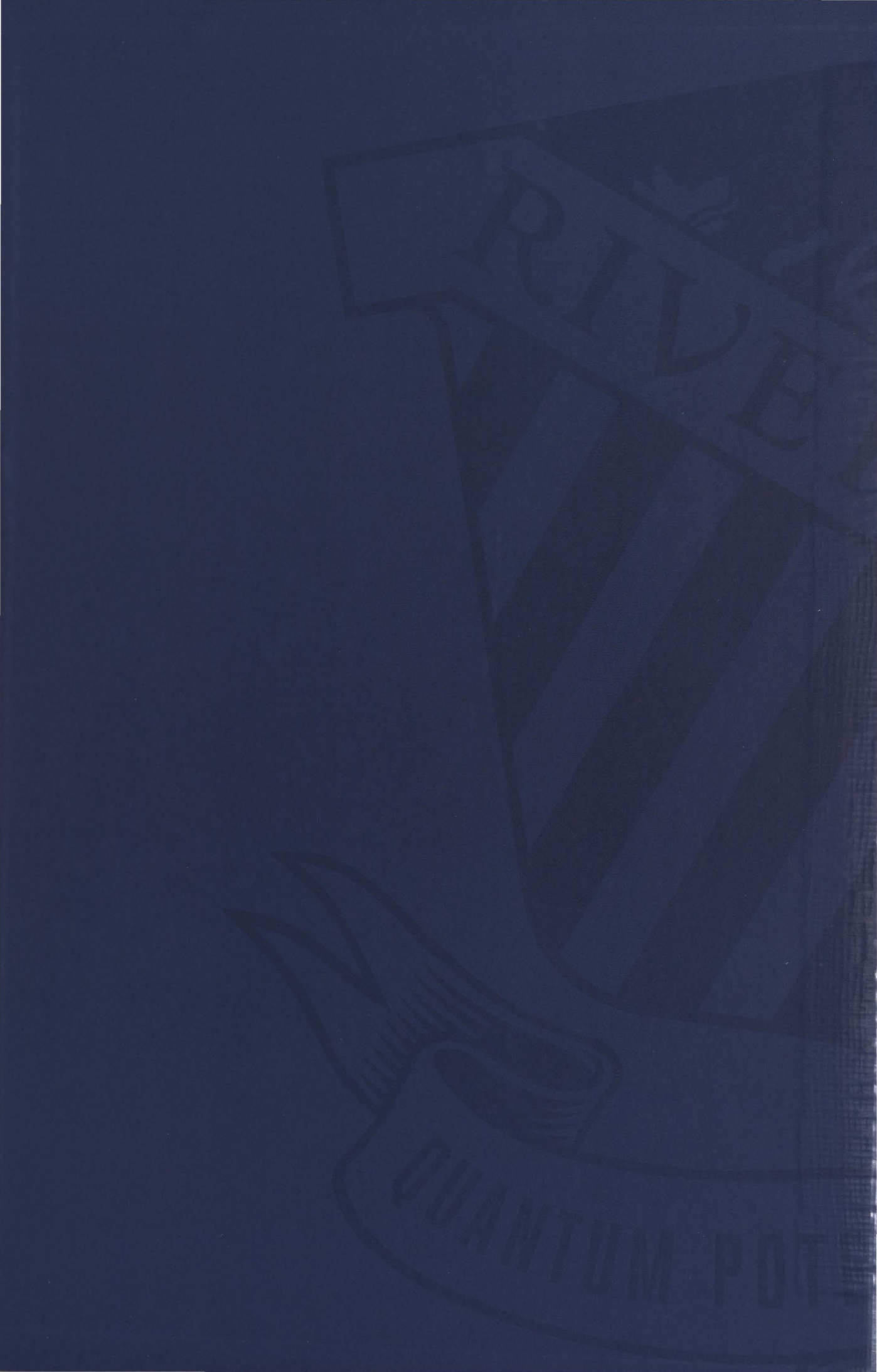
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Shane Hogan was appointed as the first lay Head of School in 2000 and then as Headmaster in 2002. Though he departs the College in 2013, his tenure at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview has been marked by some of the most important developments in the College's history. The hallmark of his time here has been an unrelenting focus on growing generations of boys into responsible, socially aware and service-minded young men. His approach to this has been all-embracing and all-inclusive. Shane is particularly proud of his growth of the Bursary Program at Riverview (and the Indigenous Bursary Program in particular) which this year boasts 84 boys on needs-assisted bursaries, from Indigenous students from both remote and inner city communities to African refugees and country boys from NSW. Equally, his establishment of the Special Education Inclusion Program (SEIP) to cater for boys with intellectual challenges and which currently educates about 13 boys, primarily presenting on the autistic spectrum, in a mainstream environment, has been a significant success.

The boys shown in the cover photograph of this *Our Alma Mater* classically represent the broad spectrum of boys that make up the population of this great school. Represented are day boys, boarders, boys on bursaries, and SEIP students.



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Fr Ross Jones SJ

The *Magis*—When is more enough?

As a beginning teacher, I was interested to learn that the word *curriculum* comes from the Latin, meaning 'a racetrack'. The implication is that students in schools have a course to run. As in all races, there is a final goal or finish post. There is, more than likely, competition along the way among a field of contenders. Hurdles to jump. There may well be places and prizes.

Australians have long been known as a nation of gamblers. Racing punters follow horses or dogs in their perennial quest for backing winners. Whether equine or canine, these races share much in common. Yet there is one fundamental difference. When horses compete, they have riders or drivers (in the case of trotting). But greyhounds run free. The horses are urged to their goal by jockeys' kicks and riding crops. Greyhounds, on the other hand, bound after a mechanical rabbit manipulated by the gaming personnel so that it is always elusively just out of reach of the leading dogs—too close and the 'rabbit' is destroyed, too far away and the dogs lose interest. In either case, the race ceases.

The racing analogy prompts a question about the teaching-learning process in our schools. There are ever-greater demands in an expanding curriculum content. With external or public examinations and the associated expectations, students are pushed to the limit. The word *education* means 'to draw something out', that is, eliciting something already present within. The best education is not imposition, or filling up, or cramming. It is creating a desire to learn. Just as the way horses or dogs are raced, so might our students be driven or drawn. There is a valuable distinction here. Some schools drive their students. A case in point is the relentless practice we know some schools engage in to achieve well in the NAPLAN test. Elsewhere, there is after-school tutoring in subjects to squeeze out those few more marks.



Samuel Barkley paints a gate at Wesley Mission on Saint Ignatius' Day



Zachary Wilkinson reads to school students on the Tanzania Immersion

Longer hours of work. And, as if there was no respite, outside the classroom there can be overzealous coaches who think only in terms of 'win at all costs' and little at all of character.

As if to make matters worse, schools in the Jesuit tradition raise the matter of the *magis*. A favourite concept of Ignatius, it is on the lips of every Ignatian educator. 'More' is how it is translated. "More!" is the rallying cry. Another tyranny? It seems like the last thing we need. Well, yes it is the last thing we need. *And* the first. The *magis* is not simply one among others in a list of Jesuit characteristics. It permeates them all.

The notion of this *magis* did not come all at once to Ignatius. There are hints in his *Autobiography* as to its development. When Ignatius was convalescing at Loyola and beginning to dream about his future, he was fired up with the great deeds of St Dominic and St Francis. He wanted to outdo them, taking on extreme penances, going to the Holy Land on foot. It was naïve and what was to be expected from his military and courtly culture. Later, his understanding of the *magis*—though still heroic—was more refined. In the final phase of his life, the *magis* was exercised in a small office in Rome, leading, encouraging and directing his men from a desk. Of course he would have longed to be winning the Ethiopians back to the Church, or to be with Xavier in the mysterious East. But the greater good was to be done in Rome. He was *drawn* to it discerningly and confidently.

When choosing a motto for his so-called 'least Society' (an uncharacteristically non-*magis* adjective here), Ignatius goes for the comparative in *ad maiorem Dei gloriam*. All we do is 'for God's greater glory'.

Later, the *magis* figures strongly in his *Constitutions* where he outlines the criteria for choosing works to undertake. Again and again we see considerations outlined: where is 'the greater service of God', or 'the more universal good'; what is 'for the greater glory of God'; how do we 'meet the greater need' or 'bear greater fruit'? Here he wrote 'the more universal the good is, the more it is divine'. So the *magis* becomes a key for making choices among competing good values. In a school context, for important choices in the life of the student or teacher, the *magis* moves superficial decision to a prayerful discernment process.

But this is where some checks and balances are needed. The *magis* is never to be a recipe for burnout. For mindless activity. Or slavish engagement. It is often seen in young boys when they first enrol in our schools. There is a smorgasbord of offerings and, as with food, the boys never hold back. They want to try everything, to commit to everything.

However the *magis* is not simply doing 'more'. It is doing something deeper, more broadly, adding depth and dimension. In his *Spiritual*

Exercises, when Ignatius is guiding a retreat director who has an overly enthusiastic retreatant, he applies an axiom of Pliny: *non multa, sed multum*. That is, he cautions against just doing more things (and those superficially) but, rather, undertaking fewer things at greater depth. The *magis* is always qualitative and not simply quantitative.

The *magis* is also a quality of character. Ignatius wished to draw large-hearted people to join his enterprise. He wanted to influence magnanimous persons – people who would 'walk the extra mile', not because it was simply commanded of them (that would be a timidity of sorts) but because they had great desires to do great things. In schools particularly, Ignatius would argue, students exert a multiplier effect. A student whose heart was on fire, one who would transcend mediocrity, would, in turn and by influence, set sparks of passionate endeavour aglow in others.

Not surprisingly, if we look about, we see hints of the *magis* in the mottos of some of our schools. Our own motto, *Quantum potes, tantum aude* ('As much as you are able, this much dare to do'); St Aloysius' College *Ad Majora Natus* ('Born for Greater Things'); Stonyhurst in England, which had its origins in France, *Quant je puis* ('As much as I am able'); St Xavier's, Calcutta: *Nil Ultra* ('Nothing beyond'). How do we understand such clarion calls? Are they stick or carrot, do they drive or draw? That is a question worth reflecting upon.

When Ignatius described the ministry of education as '*joining virtue with letters*', the *magis* underlies the link. We move beyond mere competencies and utilitarian skills (valuable as they are) to embrace a spirituality, to consider ethical dimensions, to reflect on what it is that makes a person fully human, to explore and appropriate those values and ways of being which are ultimately liberating.

The *magis* pushes back those barriers which limit our understanding. If we look at the words *magis* and *magister* ('master'), we find a link in the comparison. Ignatius wanted the student to have mastery of the matter, that is, to have a substantial grasp, to reach the point where he or she could say of the subject matter, 'Yes, I have a hold on it!' But mastery is always *more* than simple recall or rote learning.

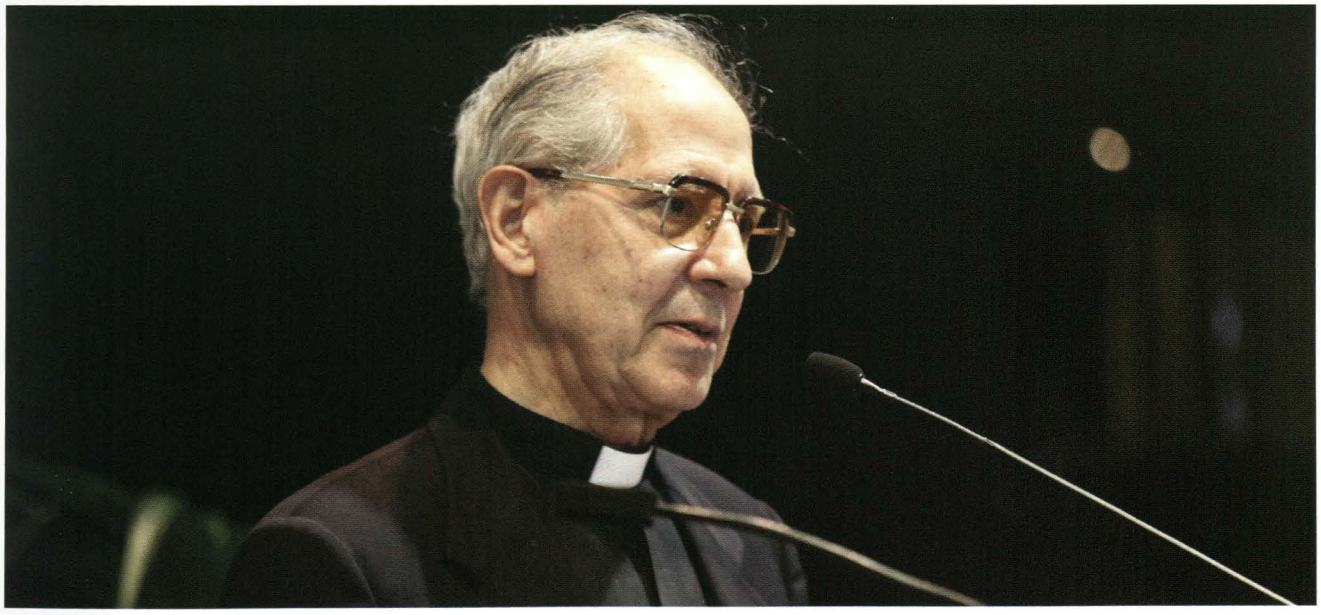
Ignatian pedagogy means moving into the realm of human experience in our students. Then it draws the fruit out of that experience through reflection. This movement of the *magis* takes them from the level of seeing to perceiving, or from hearing to really listening, so that the whole world becomes the arena of God's presence and action. The drama of life is taken to a dimension of divine manifestation.

The *magis* also energises us for action. It is that impulse or drive which transforms mere words into deeds, or lip service into action. Historian Plutarch records that when the Greek statesman, Demosthenes, was asked what were the three most important aspects of oratory, he answered, 'Action, Action, Action!' As Ignatius rightly observed, 'Love is expressed in deeds more than in words'.

It is a sense of the *magis* which recasts school community service or immersions. It will take 'a chore with the poor' or a walk through a theme park of deprivation to a deepened consideration of 'Where is God here?' or 'How am I being called to respond?' or 'Am I being nudged to recognise something of my own poverty?' Pursuing the *magis* clothes experience with meaning. The *magis* takes the experience from simply 'doing good' to a broader learning situation and deeper self-knowledge.

In terms of the students' world-view, the *magis* has potential to take them beyond parochialism to a sense of the universal church; from monoculture to an appreciation of the richness within the human family; from narrow nationalism to a sense of the global village. So it evokes an expansive and generous response to the question, 'Who is my neighbour?'

In recent times, Fr Adolfo Nicolas SJ, our current Jesuit General, has spoken of what he calls a current 'globalisation of superficiality'. A catchy phrase, yes, but a telling one. At our last General Congregation, the Pope had encouraged Jesuits to go to the frontiers; to places that others cannot, or will not, reach. For Fr Nicolas, one of those places is what he calls 'the frontier of depth'. He sees a 'globalisation of superficiality' at work when information is passed so quickly and effortlessly, unthinkingly, sometimes erroneously and destructively. It so shapes people's perceptions and feelings that, he



Fr Adolfo Nicolas SJ, Superior General of the Society of Jesus, speaking at Riverview

cautions, 'the laborious, painstaking work of serious, critical thinking often gets short-circuited'. Elsewhere, in writing and speaking, people are tempted to 'cut and paste' from the net without any degree of reflection or analysis, or personal appropriation. Others may drown out what the world or others have to tell them with the distractive drone of an MP3 player. Then we see how friends are made—and just as easily excluded—in an insular and sometimes anonymous world of social networking services. So relationships are not worked at personally and can become superficial. Or we are so overwhelmed with what Fr Nicolas calls today's 'dizzying pluralism of choices, values, beliefs and visions of life' that we slip into a 'lazy superficiality of relativism'. That is, we opt out of serious dialogue and wrestling with issues that would take us to the truth. And therein lies a great danger. For, he argues, 'a world of globalized superficiality of thought means the unchallenged reign of fundamentalism, fanaticism, ideology, and all those escapes from thinking that cause suffering for so many.'

Is Fr Nicolas a digital luddite? Not at all. He simply challenges us to apply the counsel of Ignatius that insomuch as something is helpful, then use it. And if one does not profit by it, then put it aside. But depth is never to be sacrificed, at any cost.

When do we see the *magis* at work in schools? We will see it in students when they are encouraged to discover and follow the great dreams and desires they have for themselves and for others. When they do not exchange '*near enough is good enough*' for a personal best. When they move from the narrow realm of self-centredness and self-concern to the capacity for other-centredness. When they can perceive and evaluate someone's stance, a political position, an historical issue, from several points of view. When they reflect on the choices before them, always seeking the greater good and choose that which is of lasting value, rather than the short-term or the transient. When they responsibly question the status quo, to reject mediocrity, to risk the extraordinary.

We will see it in staff when they have less concern for covering the syllabus and more concern for un-covering the syllabus, a movement from scatter to depth. When teachers are, in the words of Manning Clark (recalling his teachers at Geelong Grammar) 'life-enlargers' rather than those who were 'life-straighteners' – people who nurture life in others, expand their minds and hearts, abhor any form of pettiness, who live the banquet of life with passion and want to share it with others; and when teachers, by appreciating our Ignatian *cura personalis* ('care of the individual person'), know their pupils more deeply, understanding their core concerns and fears, their innermost hopes and desires.

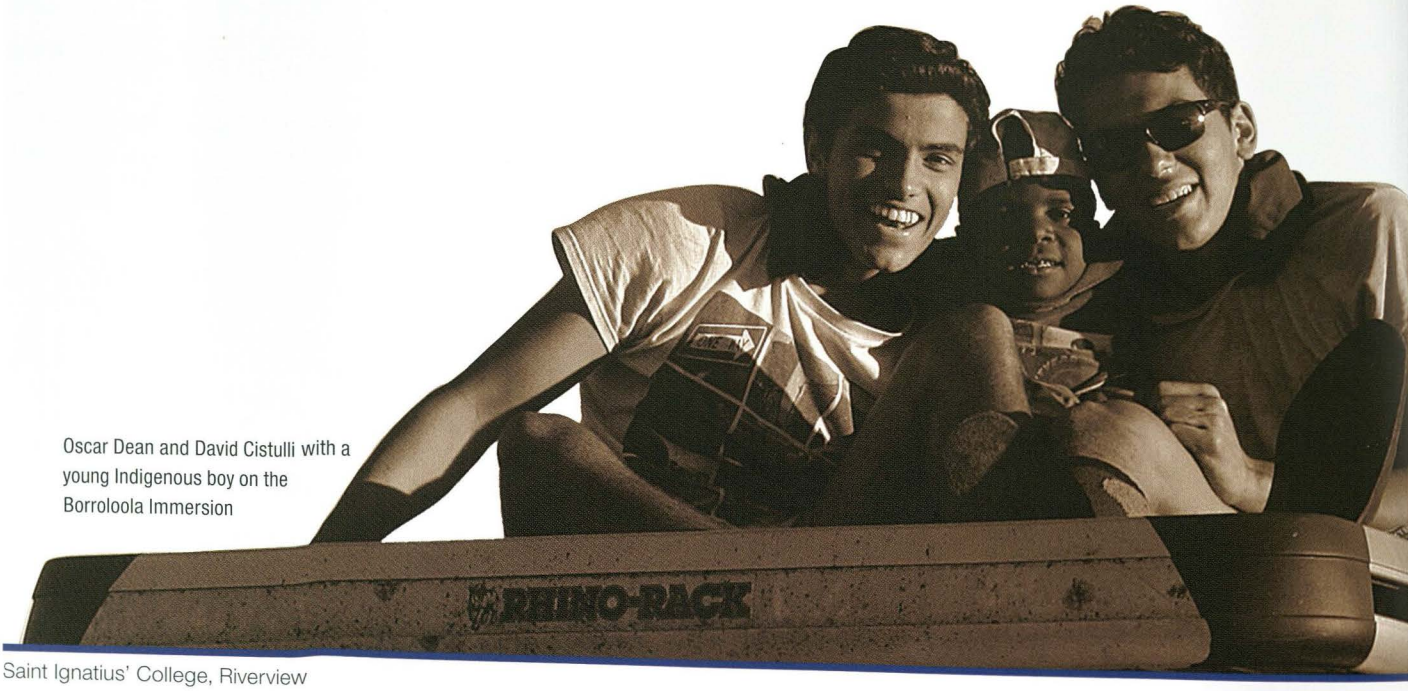
We will see the *magis* at work in both staff and students when both see boundaries not as obstacles or ends, but as new challenges to be faced, new opportunities for growth. When they habitually ask themselves, 'Where can I do the most good and give the best service?' When they seriously face and respond to the question, 'What challenges me?'

And we will see it at work in a school administration when it seizes upon the *magis* as the great agent for change in our schools. We will see it in families when the school ministers to them as a whole – educationally, spiritually and pastorally. We will also see it at work when the entire school community does not see its sphere of concern or influence beginning and ending at the front gates.

The *magis* in schools like Riverview is not about perfection and league-tables, nor building bigger barns. It is not losing sight of the human in competitiveness, or being driven rather than drawn. Or buying academic or sporting achievement as commodities. Nor seeking to become smarter rather than wiser. Not being governed by the yardstick of the corporate end of town, nor hawking excellence or status as the only virtues in the education market. Or being a slave to the technological imperative. Any or all of those temptations would sell us short of the *magis*. As *The Characteristics of Jesuit Education* puts it so well,

'More does not imply comparison with others or measurement of progress against an absolute standard; rather it is the fullest possible development of each person's individual capacities at each stage of life, joined to the willingness to continue this development throughout life and the motivation to use those developed gifts for others'. (No. 109)

Yes, schooling *can* be a racetrack, a pathway, a journey, a course, or even a trajectory. But in a Jesuit school, we will always move ahead by going deeper.



Oscar Dean and David Cistulli with a young Indigenous boy on the Borroloola Immersion

HEADMASTER

Mr Shane Hogan

Changes and challenges

Looking back over the years, especially the past 12 years, there have been many changes at the College since I was appointed Head of School in 2000. However rather than focus on these changes, of which there are many, in this article for *Our Alma Mater*, I am going to reflect on four areas (the four pillars) of College life which are, have always been, and will continue to be, central to the distinctive education students receive at any Jesuit school, be that Riverview or St Aloysius' or Clongowes in Ireland or Regis in New York.

Over the past 12 years there have been significant changes in the spiritual, the academic, the co-curricular and service programs at the College. Each of these has been underpinned by the Jesuit ethos and tradition and the focus on *cura personalis* at the College—that is, the individual care for each student. Undoubtedly, in years to come, there will be ongoing transformation in these areas as well as many other challenges for staff, students and parents.

The first and most important area is the spiritual formation of our students, our staff and our families. It is this spiritual formation that underpins all we do at Riverview—it is at the very heart of Jesuit education.

Following his conversion, Saint Ignatius had a desire deep within himself to help others, to bring them to God. He knew he had certain personal qualities and skills to realise this desire. He went back to school at the age of 33 in order to obtain the best education possible so he could realise that desire and, having been educated, he had the courage of his convictions to make sure that this desire became a reality. And throughout all this time he prayed, he thought, he reflected and he discerned. (It's always good to remember that Ignatius was a late bloomer, so there is still hope for us.)

This vision of Ignatius led to the establishment of the first Jesuit school in 1548 in Messina in Sicily. Some 330 years later, it was this same vision that led to the founding of this school, Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview.

Initially, the College was staffed by Jesuits and just a couple of lay teachers. For many, many years it was the Jesuits who taught in the classrooms, who took boys for sport, who ran the boarding divisions and were the single most important influence in a boy's formation and education. Even as late as the 1970s and 80s there were more than 25 Jesuits on staff. Now this has all changed and there are fewer and fewer Jesuits at the school. However as I said recently to the Rector, Fr Ross Jones SJ, these days we are going for quality not quantity in our Jesuits at Riverview.

Lay teachers now do much of the work the Jesuits used to do. They are involved in every aspect of the spiritual life of the school. That is one way the spiritual area of the College has changed.

Boys now have a very strong involvement in liturgies and some of our senior boys are Eucharistic Ministers. Such initiatives reflect a changing world and a changing Church that needs to change to remain relevant and accessible.

In other areas, such as days of reflection and retreats for students, there has been a significant shift in the focus of our spirituality. The emphasis these days is more on finding God in all things as well as on reflecting at a much deeper level and developing students' understanding of discernment. Staff, too, take part in days of reflection and retreats and there is a compulsory program of Ignatian formation for all staff at the College. We are also developing an extensive Ignatian formation program for parents. It is the depth and quality of this reflection, particularly when students take part in immersions and service experiences that makes us different from other schools and distinctively Ignatian.

We have let go of some spiritual traditions and experiences and have introduced others – one most significant experience being that of the Daily Examen, where the whole College pauses at midday each day to reflect on where God has been in their day and to give thanks to God.

We still celebrate Mass on weekdays at the College, however it is no longer compulsory for students to attend as it was years ago, although, students do participate in class Masses and many attend our voluntary student Masses held every three weeks during term time. However, in the future, having Mass daily at the school will become a rarity. This is just one 'spiritual challenge' we will have to face in the future. It is a significant one.

Other challenges include the boys praying with and having spiritual conversations with women and girls, spending time with them as they reflect on their prayer life. Another challenge is how to help our boys feel proud of being Catholic when in the next five years our Catholic values will be very much called into account.

The next area is that of academic excellence. Jesuit schools throughout the world tend to be a hotbed of educational rigour. Many are academically selective.

While Riverview can boast outstanding academic records, particularly over the past 10 years, we also believe in the academic excellence of students whose ATAR may be 45, 60 or 80. We believe our academic education differs from many schools, in that we expect out boys to question and to deepen their knowledge rather than skimming the surface of their subjects and focussing solely on academic results.

We are very proud of our academic support teams which include staff working in our Special Education Support Program (SEIP), the Saint Michael's academic support team and the tutors who work with our boys outside of class times, particularly in boarding.

It is worth noting that since 1998 were have virtually rebuilt the College at a cost exceeding $65 million. Except for the classrooms at the Regis Campus, all teaching facilities, library and boarding facilities have been built anew or renovated. A simple, but major example of this is that the boarders no longer have to go to the classrooms for evening study. Each boarder now has his own personal study space and facilities to enhance his academic potential.

The future challenges in the academic sphere are enormous. For the first time we are being truly faced with an academic revolution. Classrooms are changing in design and purpose—walls and desks now have a different function and the manner in which lessons are being delivered through the growing use of computers and technology is revolutionary. Under the pressure of so much change, while continuing to address the very public issues of NAPLAN testing, the national curriculum and the HSC, our greatest challenge is to remain true to the importance of creating a sense of wonder in learning and helping our boys



Students singing at Assembly

understand their subject in depth, i.e. continuing to focus on the ultimate goals of Jesuit education.

The third key area is that of co-curricular involvement. A Jesuit education is an education of the whole person—this means being challenged in mind, head and soul.

Over the past 20 years, Riverview has emerged from a College with just two winter sports to a College that offers over 25 different sports and co-curricular activities. This diversity is meant to challenge individual boys in activities that will give them broad experiences of success and failure, team building, satisfaction, enjoyment and challenge. Without our co-curricular program our Jesuit education would certainly be incomplete. The challenges for this program are many, including the contentious issue of schools providing sports scholarships for students. The question is: how can Riverview remain in the GPS if we are no longer competitive when other schools take sport to such an unrealistic level?

The other challenge is this: with our commitment to keeping fees low, how can the College commit to having such diversity in its co-curricular offerings when the cost of providing that diversity to every single boy is increasing significantly every year?

The final key area of College life is that of service. In the past 12 years, our Ignatian Service Program has grown and has become a key element of the education a boy receives at Riverview. The question is: why do we insist our boys do service while at school and why is it such an important part of their Ignatian education?

The answer to this is that going on an immersion, assisting the poor, being involved in raising funds to help programs in countries where people are not as fortunate as ourselves, is all about seeing God in the marginalised and providing our young people with the opportunity to be courageous. However, with more than 1500 students and their families now involved in our service program and coming to an understanding of the purpose of service, we are currently supporting a diverse range of service activities.

My challenge is this: what if we put all those hours of fundraising and involvement in service activities into assisting just one problem in Sydney—focussing on one issue such as homelessness or youth poverty? Couldn't we make a significant difference if we all focussed on one area?

Another challenge is providing quality service programs for our boarders during term time. In addition, a significant challenge is the quality of the reflection and discernment that takes place during and after our students go out on service. Without reflection and discernment, we are just another school doing good works. And with so many of our parents walking alongside their sons in this program, we have to keep asking ourselves: what reflection and discernment opportunities are we offering them?

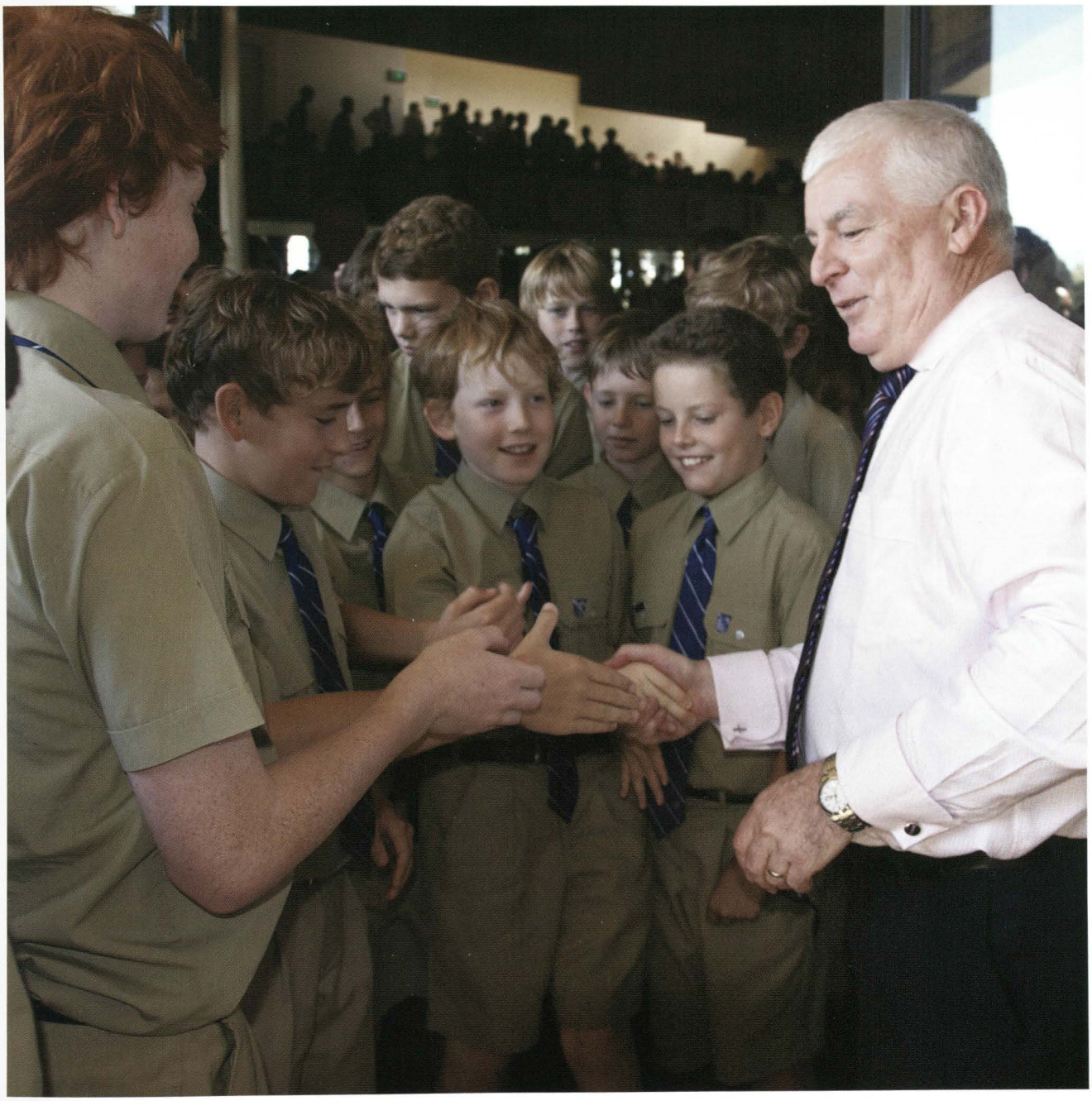
Our Ignatian spirituality underpins all we do at the College, academically, in co-curricular sport and activities and in all our service programs. One of the key values that is central to this spirituality is courage. It took courage for Ignatius and the first Jesuits to come together and form the Society of Jesus; it took courage for them to set up schools; it took courage for Francis Xavier and the others who followed him to set out into the unknown, new world. The story of the Jesuits and the Society over the past 470 years is one of courage. We are a school in the tradition of Saint Ignatius and our mission is to produce men of courage who are prepared to take on the world. Courage is about desiring, it's about knowing, it's about believing, it's about learning and it's about action. To be courageous, you have to have a desire deep within you to do something, a conviction of the heart; you also have to know what you are capable of doing, i.e. you have to discover and appreciate the skills, gifts and talents God has given you; you also have to believe that you are capable of using your gifts; you have to learn the most appropriate way of using them and, ultimately, in order to bring about the desire of your heart, you have to go out and do something—you have to be a person of action.

If we want our students to have the courage of their convictions, we must help them develop the capabilities they'll need to be courageous.

It's no use expecting them to ask questions, to seek the truth, to show initiative, to be a leader, to defend those values and beliefs that are at the heart of a Jesuit education, if we don't offer them opportunities to be questioners, initiators, leaders and defenders. That's why in the classroom we want them to be questioning. We want them to be curious; we want them to challenge current norms and practices; we want them to be genuinely counter-cultural. That's why we have such a diverse co-curriculum program so that our students can not only discover their many gifts and talents and have confidence in using them, they can also discover God within them. That's why we develop student leaders in all areas across the school, so they can learn how to stand up and take responsibility for their decisions and their actions. That's why we encourage them to go on immersions, to participate in our Ignatian service program. By challenging them to serve others, to go outside their comfort zone, to see God in the marginalised we are providing them with opportunities to be courageous, to act on the desires within their heart, to put into action the courage of their convictions.

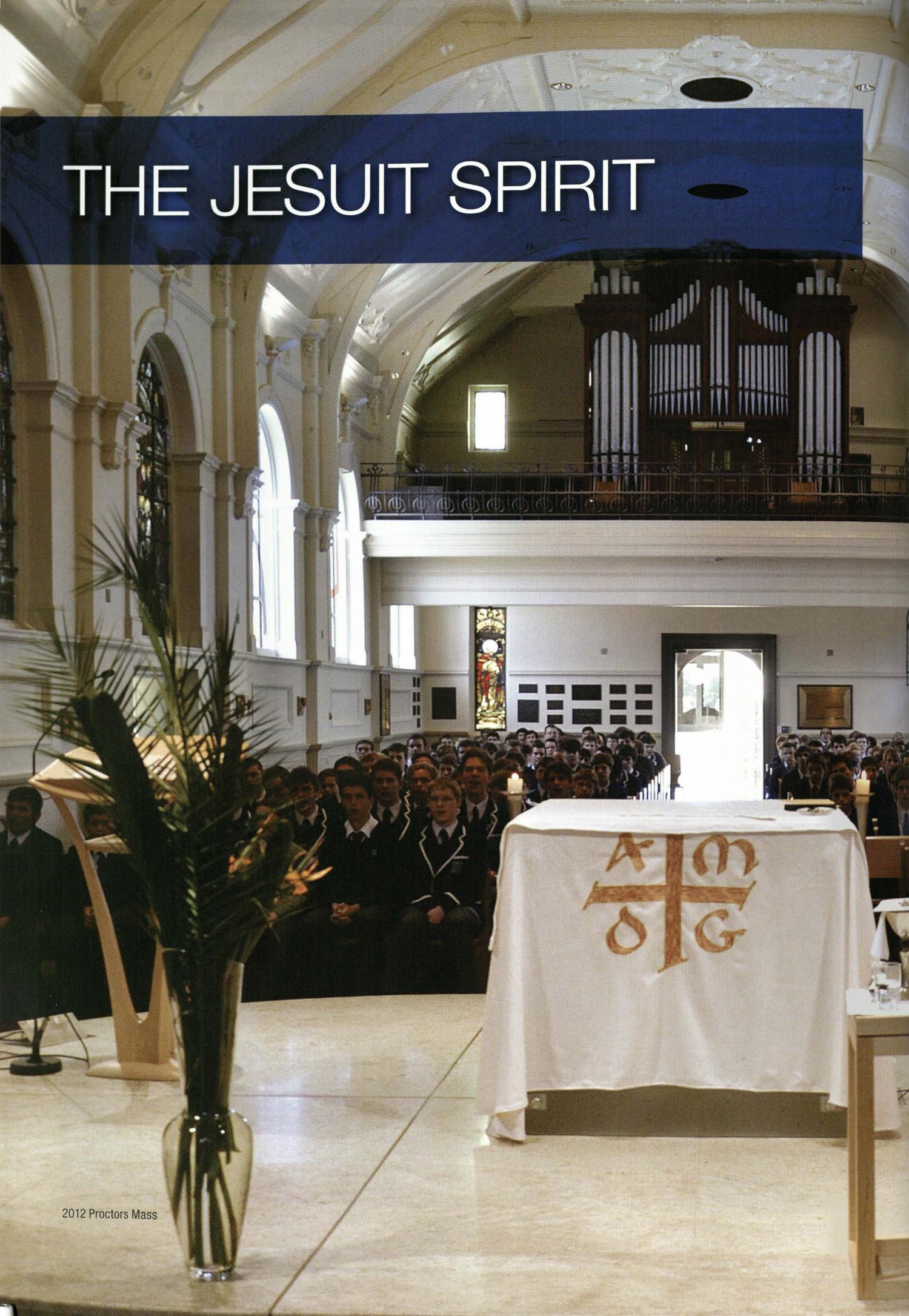
Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, like any good school, must be accountable. As a Jesuit school it is most important that we are accountable in the four areas I have mentioned: the spiritual, the academic, co-curricular and service. Each of these areas must state explicitly who we are, what we stand for and what we are prepared to be measured by

If all these areas are places where prayer and action do not meet, then we will no longer be true to the vision of Ignatius and the mission of the Society of Jesus. We need to be a school that helps students, staff and families how to name the presence of God in their lives, on terrible days, wonderful days and just ordinary days—to help them to discover God's will for them.



Headmaster Shane Hogan shakes hands with students after the 2012 Opening Mass

THE JESUIT SPIRIT



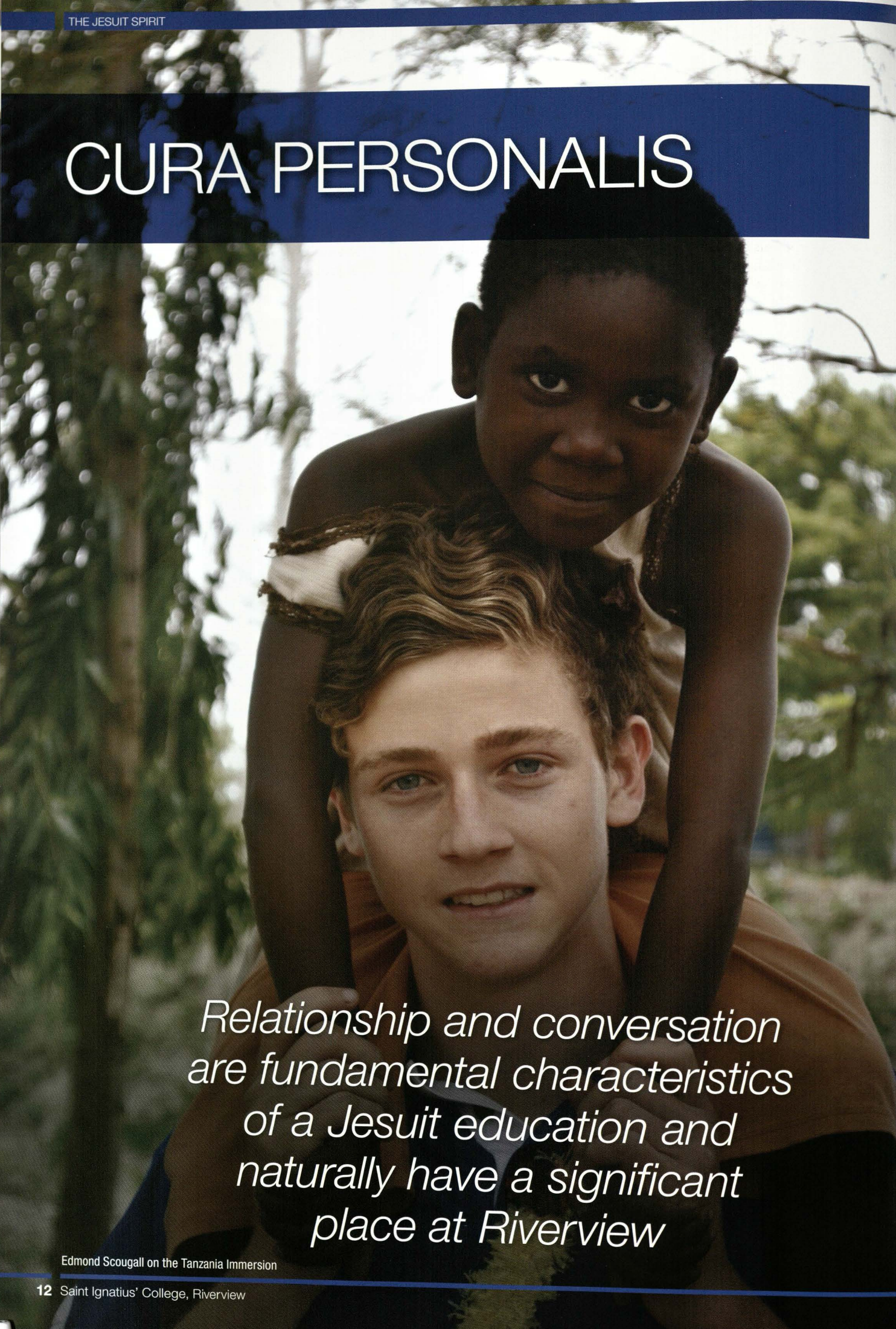
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CURA PERSONALIS



Relationship and conversation are fundamental characteristics of a Jesuit education and naturally have a significant place at Riverview

Edmond Scougall on the Tanzania Immersion

CURA PERSONALIS – CARE FOR THE WHOLE PERSON

Mr Adam Lewis, Director of Students

Caring for the Whole Person: Process Over Product

Cura personalis, care for the entire person, is a central tenet of Jesuit education and this is conspicuous in our context at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview. Indeed, the expectation is that all staff engage with the students in a meaningful manner that transcends the mere impartation of subject knowledge and content. Rather, the emphasis is on the development and cultivation of mutually respectful human relationships based on the underlying belief that students will optimise their growth and development when they are cared for at a holistic level. Moreover, these concepts of 'relationship' and 'conversation' are fundamental characteristics of a Jesuit education and naturally have a significant place at Riverview.

This year Fr Adolfo Nicolas SJ, the Superior General of the Society of Jesus, visited the College to address a range of people associated with the Jesuit mission throughout Australia. It was a privilege to be invited to pose one of six 'Questions on Notice' to Fr General and his response to this is discussed below in terms of the challenges it presents for our students at the College. The question I presented to Fr Nicolas was as follows:

A significant component of Jesuit Education is the pursuit of excellence. In contemporary society, 'excellence' or 'success' or 'achievement' seems to be measured increasingly so by material or superficial outcomes, such as exam scores and statistics or a physical result on a sporting scoreboard. While these are important, surely an over emphasis on the 'product' diminishes the importance of the 'process' of education, where the real learning occurs in our context in terms of the education of the whole person.

I feel this is a real challenge in our schools. That is, to be counter-cultural to an extent and draw our students back to the 'process'. How do we do this in a society that is placing increased pressure on the 'product' over the 'process', when it comes to Education?

Fr Nicolas provided an extremely detailed and illuminating response to this question, where he highlighted the importance of being immersed in the process of education and how this, in itself, is a necessary precursor to successful outcomes in terms of physical results. He acknowledged that this balance between 'process' and 'product' can be difficult to attain in terms of perspective, but is nonetheless a most worthwhile pursuit.

It is one component of Fr Nicolas' response though, that I wish to discuss specifically. In his response, Fr Nicolas spoke of the concept of 'failure' and how important this is in terms of the learning process. Certainly, there were a number of raised eyebrows among the audience (including my own) when he articulated that 'failure should be celebrated'. Fr Nicolas explained that set-backs or challenges or indeed failures should be seen as genuine opportunities for growth and a necessary part of the process of education and that the emphasis should be on rewarding effort rather than outcomes. This viewpoint of Fr Nicolas has been supported at an empirical level through the work of Carol Dweck Ph.D., a Stanford University Psychologist, who also visited the College this year and addressed the staff. Dweck's research demonstrates that children and adolescents who are praised for their effort, rather than the outcome or results of their effort, are more likely to challenge themselves, enjoy these challenges and have a genuine appreciation of them. In short, they develop what she refers to as a 'Growth Mindset'.

Conversely, those children and adolescents who identify the outcome or result as the only measure of achievement tend to remain in a comfort zone, reluctant to challenge themselves for fear of failure and display a tendency to underestimate their capabilities. Dweck refers to this as a 'Fixed Mindset'. Fr Nicolas contends that in a Jesuit educational context the process should take priority over the product and I feel Dweck encapsulates this neatly in her theory of mindsets. Certainly, both presentations from Fr Nicolas and Dr Dweck highlighted the importance of the process in terms of the students' overall education. However, for the students to be genuinely immersed or present in the process, strong support structures and a commitment to the provision of a truly holistic education is required.

To this end, there are structures in place at the College to ensure that the students are well supported across their whole education. While there are specific roles in the College designed for this, namely Housemasters, Year Co-ordinators and Tutors in the Senior School and Homeroom Teachers in the Middle School, in addition to Counsellors across all year groups, as mentioned above the expectation is that all staff at the College take on the responsibility for the care and wellbeing of our students.

Such a model is typical of Jesuit schools around the world and certainly the structures in place at Riverview highlight the importance placed on these conversations and relationships as part of the students' education. However, having now settled into my new role as Director of Students over the course of the year and having had the opportunity to apply a critical lens to the care and wellbeing of our students at the College, it is important to ask the hard question: how can we continue to provide the best level of care for our students, to ensure optimal growth and development in an ever-changing world?

While the structures certainly exist, it is important that we constantly assess them in terms of their effectiveness and cohesion if we are to remain true to our mission. The advantage of having a range of pastoral support positions is that the students have a number of adults they can access for support and guidance. The disadvantage is that it can be difficult to ensure that communication is clear between these staff members, to ensure that we gain a full understanding and profile of each student at a holistic level. As a result, we have worked hard this year with key groups of staff to ensure that these lines of communication are effective and clearly understood.

The 'Students' directorate is, understandably, a most significant component of the College, as it ought be in the context of a Jesuit Education. As a result, it is important to examine it continually and challenge our systems and structures with the view to providing the best level of care and education for our students.

COUNSELLORS

Mrs Lisa Wood, Senior College Counsellor and School Psychologist

2012 has been a very busy one for the Counselling team, with many students and their families making use of the Counselling system. Mrs Vanessa Wadih, Ms Lorraine Cushing and Mrs Lisa Wood are all registered School Psychologists who work collaboratively within the College's Pastoral Care system, liaising with the teaching staff as well as the Learning Support staff, Homeroom teachers, Tutors, Housemasters, Infirmary and the Boarding community. The Counselling team deal with a large range of issues including relationship difficulties (at home and at school), poor school performance, study skills and motivation, grief, depression, anxiety, bullying, low self-esteem, at risk and challenging behaviour and more. They are also available to counsel staff and parents, providing referrals to various specialists as required.

At the Regis campus this year, Mrs Wadih has offered 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 (RAP) with Ms Cushing, Mrs Wadih and the Year 7 Homeroom teachers. 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 2012 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. This system certainly gives the Counsellors a fantastic opportunity to get to know both boys and their parents.

During 2012, students, staff and their parents were invited to hear from experts such as Paul Dillon from Drug and Alcohol Research and Training Australia (DARTA). Paul spoke on 'Teenagers, Alcohol and Drugs: What Your Kids Really Want and Need to Know About Alcohol and Drugs' providing answers to real questions that teenagers ask about alcohol and drugs, and suggestions as to how parents can start these important conversations with their children. Parents were also informed and entertained by Mike MacDonald, Clinical Psychologist, who presented a range of strategies and approaches to living with and managing adolescents.



Ms Lorraine Cushing, Mrs Lisa Wood, Mrs Vanessa Wadih

The Counselling team has also been involved with the Northern School Counsellor Alliance (NSCA), a group of school counsellors from Independent schools on the North Shore who meet to share resources and participate in professional development. The NSCA offers the Staying Informed series of parent education programs at various schools during the year. In March, Melinda Tankard-Reist and Melinda Hutchings spoke on 'The Sexualisation and Self-Image of Girls: What parents really want and need to know to help their daughters manage today's society' at Ravenswood. Dr Amanda Gamble presented 'A Practical Guide to Sleep problems in Young People: Ideas to help your child improve their sleep habits' at Pymble Ladies' College. Parent response to all presentations was very enthusiastic and we hope to offer more Parent Education and Staying Informed seminars next year.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my colleagues Lorraine and Vanessa for their continued support and hard work. Providing confidential professional support to students is an important facet of *cura personalis* at Riverview and we look forward to another busy but enjoyable year in 2013.

HEALTH CENTRE

Ms Catherine Ryan RN CM MA

Celebrating 20 Years in the New Health Centre

The move from the old Infirmary, located in what is now the Jesuit residence, to the new building was met with both excitement and sadness. Apart from it being my original workplace when I came to Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview on 21 July 1986, this beautiful sandstone building has seen a lot of boys, has a lot of character and a great deal of history.

Despite this, after moving across to the new Health Centre, it was easy to realise the practicality of the building. Apart from more beds for the boys there was a designated nurses' desk, a well-equipped surgery, a bright and spacious kitchen with a boys' recreational area adjoined, a modern flat for the overnight nurse on duty, a Jesuit convalescent end and a building with easy access for the quite often needed ambulance. It also had a more open design, being light and airy and user-friendly, and was one of the most modern health centres in any school in Australia.

The new building was officially opened on 24 May 1992. It was during the 1990s that the Infirmary name gradually changed to Health Centre to reflect its role in the present day and within the College.

Due to the generosity of Fr Ross Jones SJ and Mr Shane Hogan and to commemorate the Health Centre's 20th Anniversary, a celebration was held on 24 April 2012, with 40 long-term associates of the Centre invited. The evening commenced with a Mass in the Dalton Chapel with a theme reflecting health, healing, care-giving and the Riverview family and community, followed by a beautiful dinner and some speeches in the Parlour. A DVD incorporating the history of the Health Centre and staff was also shown. It was a great opportunity for reacquaintance on what was a truly wonderful night.

Today the Health Centre certainly remains a very busy Centre, seeing and treating on an average of over 10,000 boys a year. Therefore in the 20 years the Health Centre has been open, over 200,000 students have been seen. This number further escalates when Jesuits, College staff, their families, visitors and boys from other schools are included. The student numbers alone for the 20 years equates to our seeing around the combined urban area population of Ballina, Coffs Harbour, Moree, Port Macquarie, Tamworth, Wagga Wagga, and Young (according to the 2011 census)!



Back Row L-R: John Wright (Doctor), Peter Caine (Physiotherapist), Paul McCoy (Dentist), Robert Mair (Podiatrist), Paula Fox (Current RN), Guy Masters (Head of Boarding), Peter Mayoh (Architect), Melvin Pearce (Catering Personnel), Paul Brogan (Dentist).
3rd Row L-R: Fr Ross Jones SJ (Rector), Elizabeth O'Brien (Past RN), Anne McNamara (Current RN), Jane Keneally (Past RN), Effie Troy (Past RN), Marie Grady (Past RN), Mary Lea (Interior Decorator), Catherine Hobbs-Faulkner (Archivist), Paul Vagyoczki (Cleaning Contractors), Malcolm Willis (Doctor), Robyn Hemmings (Catering Personnel), Bruna Smith (Administrative Assistance Regis Campus), John Callanan (Chemist), John Millar (Cleaning Contractors).
2nd Row L-R: Maureen Yates (Sacristan), Christopher Hayes (Past Head of Boarding), Audrey Cook (Past RN), Joan Lloyd (Past RN), Catherine Ryan(Current RN), Colleen Harrison (Past RN), Kaja Mladenovic (Volunteer), Suzanne Bennett (Ignatian Centre—Immersions), Emma Whiteman (Database Administrator), Shane Hogan (Headmaster), Jo Kenderes (Liturgist and Soloist).
Front Row L-R: Robert Marsh (Capital Works), Christine Moriarty (Organist), Anne Egger (Current RN), Tara Boyd (Current RN), Margaret Board (Current RN), Leanne Neal (Current RN), David Martin (Past RN). **Absent:** Silvana Mladenovic (ICT Centre)

RELIGIOUS FORMATION

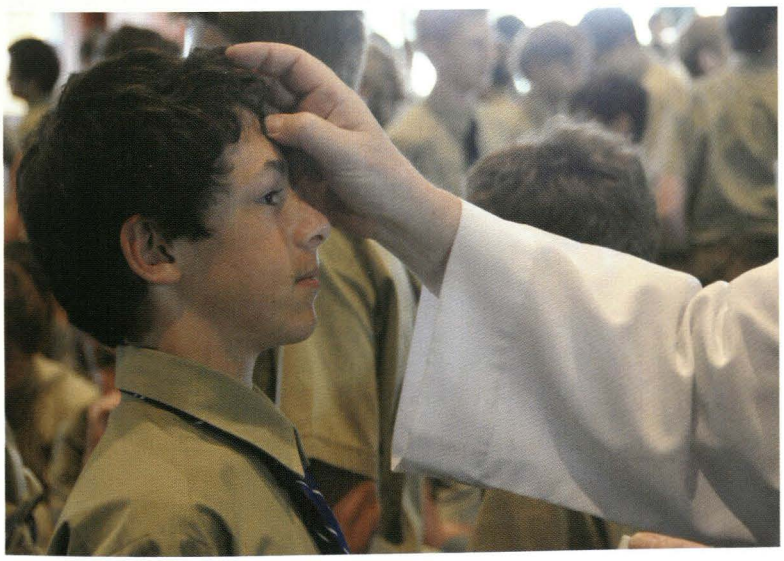
Mrs Carmel Shaw, Director of Religious Formation

Jesuit education is, by nature and intent, education of the whole person. We pay particular attention to care of the individual and seek to provide our students with the opportunity to make the most of their God-given ability. Religious formation is central to this endeavor. All of a boy's experiences at Riverview are part of who he is and who he will become; all aspects of his life are part of the ongoing dialogue between himself and his Creator. Religious formation is concerned with spiritual growth and understanding. Jesuit Religious formation has an imperative that this growth and understanding will serve not only the boy himself but the world, particularly in situations of injustice and oppression.

At this year's International Colloquium on Jesuit Secondary Education in Boston, Jose Mesa, the Secretary for Secondary Education for the Jesuits emphasised that '...being true to our tradition also means to offer a really Jesuit/Ignatian education. Important as it is, it is not enough to offer high quality education alone. We need to build strong Jesuit schools that embody the identity, and our way of proceeding, which invite our students and their parents to join us in our mission. Yes, our identity is mission driven. We strive for schools that can easily meet any academic standards but we also strive to call our students to a life beyond the mere academic or economic success. We strive for educating men and women for others and with others that see themselves immersed in a social and political context that requires an engagement with reality.'

There is something unique that drives Jesuit education. The education we provide is not just an end in itself. There are two parts to the whole: we help each student to become the best person he can be, to fulfill his God-given potential, make the most of what he has been given. It is not just for his own benefit and well-being. The imperative is to share this with others, so they too can have life and have it to the full. In a perfect world every child would have an education as good as our boys do. There is no reason why what our boys are given could not give as well. If we give them best education possible, without any reference to them being men for others, then we would be failing in our core mission.

Religious formation then is about broadening a boy's horizon, helping him to see the world that is now as well as the world that is possible. The model for this possibility is Christ. In knowing Christ better, we become more aware of our part in building the kingdom of God here on earth. Regular encounters of the story of the church and the Jesuits through prayer, Ignatian Service, liturgies, retreats and Religious Education help make Christ a living reality in all our lives.



A student receives the mark of the cross on Ash Wednesday



Relic of St Francis Xavier in Dalton Chapel on its Pilgrimage of Grace around Australia

The Religious Formation of students at Riverview requires that those who are charged with this task also undertake formation. The Ignatian Centre, which is the hub of Religious Formation in the school, offers formation for staff and parents. As well as the mandatory four-year formation program for new staff, we now have broad range of offerings for staff to take up on voluntary basis. Days of reflection and retreats are available during school holiday breaks and staff participation in these opportunities continues to grow. Parents too have the opportunity for days of reflection and retreats. Demand for these are growing as parents, seeing and hearing about what there sons are able to do, form a desire to deepen their own faith and their understanding of Ignatian spirituality.

The work of the Ignatian Centre could not happen without the support of the Rector, Father Ross Jones SJ and the Headmaster, Mr Shane Hogan. The depth and quality of Religious Formation experiences are made possible by the personal commitment, strong faith and genuine commitment to the formation of our boys by the Ignatian Centre Team: Mrs Donna Wedesweiler, Ignatian Co-ordinator; Mr Anthony Reilly, Faith in Service Co-ordinator; Mrs Katherine Zerounian, Acting Head of R.E.; Ms Antoinette Yarak, Retreats Co-ordinator; Mrs Jo Kenderes, Liturgy Co-ordinator; Mr Mark Diggins, Spiritual Director; Ms Suzanne Bennett, Administrative Assistant; and Mr Cornelius O'Donovan.

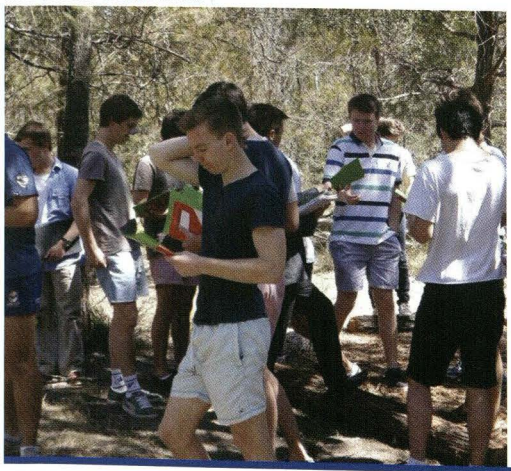
IGNATIAN SPIRITUALITY

Liturgy and Prayer

Riverview is blessed with a rich liturgical life, with mass and prayer forming part of the rhythm of each day. Morning mass is offered before school four times a week, with each Middle School homeroom class preparing mass once or twice a year. We come together as a College to celebrate significant events in the Church's calendar and in the story of Saint Ignatius and Riverview. A high point of these celebrations is Saint Ignatius' Day on 31 July. We gather together to celebrate our Catholic, Jesuit identity, reflecting on the story of Saint Ignatius and the ongoing work of the Jesuits. This year we were blessed to have David Braithwaite SJ, a recently ordained Jesuit, celebrate the mass. In his homily David laid down a significant challenge to us all. He told us the stories of ordinary men and woman who do extraordinary, often dangerous, things to serve others. These men and women he reminded us, are the Church. It is easy to reject the Church today, given the focus on its faults and failings in the popular press but as Father Braithwaite reminded us, the Church is people at the grass roots living as Christ did, bringing the 'good news' in their service of others. If we are tempted to turn our backs on the Church, we must be aware of who and what the Church is, from top to bottom. At the end of mass, the whole school headed out for a day of serving others, of themselves 'being Church'.

Student involvement is a key element of liturgical celebration and the student masses held throughout the year are the prime example of this. The students put these masses together themselves, choosing readings and music, writing the prayers and reflections on the Gospel. Different groups take turns to put the mass together and this makes for a wide variety of themes. We have celebrated everything from 'Playing fair' in sport (the mountain bikers) to 'Walking together on our journey with God' (the SEIP students). The debaters brought the gospel story to life by presenting it as a debate between Jesus and a Pharisee, with the Holy Spirit as the adjudicator. The popularity of these masses is clear: attendance is voluntary, but the Chapel is always full.

Retreatants on Kairos 35



Days of Reflection

Riverview places great importance on the spiritual growth of each boy. As well as ongoing reflection, at least one day each year is set aside for time out, taking the boys away from the normal routine of a school day to allow each boy to connect with where he is on his personal journey. Boys are given the opportunity and the means to look for God in their lives and to deepen their relationship with Him. The days of reflection are aligned to the developmental stages that the boys are at, following these themes: Year 5: *I wonder*; Year 6: *Free to be More*—The story of Ignatius and Riverview; Year 7: *Finding God in all things*—A pilgrimage around the College grounds to discover God in all aspects of school life; Year 8: *Call to Courage*—exploring the meaning of courage in Scripture, film and through the music and stories of presenter Chris Doyle; Year 9: *Companions on the Journey*—The concept of Companionship in Ignatian Spirituality; Year 10: *Exploring issues of injustice*—stories of Justice and Peace from Catholic Mission's 'Village Space'; Year 11: *Who am I becoming?*—Exploration and affirmation of the God-given giftedness of each person; Year 12: *Day of Hope*—presentation by Glen Gerreyn of Oxygen Factory exploring some of the effects that external influences and personal perceptions have on the individual.

Spiritual growth is not something we can measure with an assessment tool, nor is there one 'right' way to connect to God. We can only continue the dialogue and create the time and space for boys to grow. We can get some sense of the impact through what they tell us in these conversations:

- *I discovered that through God, not only can you deepen your connection with God and the earth but you can find a more loving and spiritual side to yourself*
- *From today, I have learnt that life is a rollercoaster...you need courage to control your destiny as well as facing what life throws at you*
- *I must always respect others and have the courage to follow my moral compass*
- *The experience has taught me more about how to relate to God. God is always by my side. God appreciates me helping myself and helping others...the world has many opportunities to go out and do good deeds for someone in need.*

Kairos

Kairos is an experience of Christian community. It is unique in its kind because students facilitate it in partnership with adults. The retreat is open to students in Years 11 and 12 and is voluntary. The retreat is a time of trust, generosity and openness. It is, as the name suggests, the optimum time, in this case God's time, for boys to deepen their relationship with others, God and themselves.

One boy's response sums up the general response of students on Kairos: *Kairos was an amazing experience, one I will never forget. It allowed us all to question our faith and come to realise how important it is in our lives. After the experience I believe all of us felt more confident in ourselves, better appreciating who we are...and the sort of responses and actions we make*

Nothing is more practical than finding God;
that is, falling in a love in a quite absolute, final way.
What you are in love with, what seizes your imagination
will affect everything.
It will decide what will get you out of bed in the mornings,
what you will do with your evenings, how you spend your
weekends,
what you read, who you know, what breaks your heart,
and what amazes you with joy and gratitude.
Fall in love; stay in love, and it will decide everything.

Pedro Arrupe, SJ

IGNATIAN SERVICE

A key aspect of the formation of the whole person at Riverview is the Ignatian Service Program. As important as academic and co-curricular pursuits, serving others is an integral part of a Jesuit education. In the Middle School, boys are encouraged to do service for others; this can include anything from fundraising for charity, helping out at the Indian Bazaar or serving on the altar in their local parish. As they progress to the Senior School we challenge the boys to become more generous of themselves—finding more direct ways to serve the marginalised and accompany people who face significant obstacles on their journey.

For a service experience to be one of accompaniment, it is important to provide the opportunity for a connection to develop. Students are encouraged to spend an hour or more at a time, over weeks or months, with the people they serve. This year we have continued to nurture existing relationships and cultivate new ones with organisations and individuals so that there is a genuine understanding of the inherent dignity of each person. While students may initially experience awkwardness and trepidation at meeting a homeless person or someone with a disability, over time these feelings dissipate. The obstacles and disadvantages become less of a focus; the unique person becomes the reality.

The school has offered me many experiences to reflect and distinguish how I as an individual am responding to the problems in the world and community around me. [Through] the Ignatian Service Program I have been able to experience the world outside my own personal bubble and help in fulfilling the Jesuit mission—one of understanding and of a faith that does justice. Some of the best moments at Riverview have been spent doing community service, and seeing the faces of people, who just appreciate your presence.

In 2012 we have continued our relationships with a number of organisations including: the Starlight Rooms at Westmead and Randwick Children's Hospitals, where up to 50 boys spent several days of their holidays with children; St Vincent de Paul's Night Patrol, which provides food and companionship for the homeless in the City of Sydney; the Student to Student reading program with the Smith Family; schools for children with disabilities including Fisher Road, Karonga School, St Lucy's and St Edmund's Schools; and schools and parishes in Emerton, Moree, Bourke, Bowraville, Bathurst Island, Alice Springs and, for the first time, Wadeye as part of the Year 10 Service Week. This year we have also nurtured new connections with Jesuit Social Services, Jesuit Refugee Services and the Special Olympics Association.

As well as the many opportunities made possible by the College, there are countless other organisations and individuals that our students connect to. We encourage them to look in their local community for opportunities to serve those in need. Many rural and regional boarders complete their service during holidays 'back home'; others find ways to serve in their suburb or street. Wherever they seek to serve others, it is our hope they develop a 'habit of service'; that wherever life takes them in the future they will be alert to needs of others and find ways to accompany them with generous hearts.

We could not provide such a range of service opportunities were it not for the generous involvement of parents and staff. Adult supervision is often required and there is always someone willing to assist with this. In asking our students to commit to regular service while they are at the College, we are often asking parents to join them in that commitment. The involvement of parents and staff also serves as a wonderful example of how service is an integral part of a Catholic, Ignatian life. In particular the Service Committee of the Old Ignatians' Union provides fruitful partnership in the service program, nurturing the relationship with Cana Communities. Our students have the opportunity to prepare and share a meal with those seeking refuge at Cana largely due to the work of the OIU Service Committee.



Harrison Malouf volunteering during Year 10 Service Week

2013 was a special year for staff involvement in the Ignatian Service Program, with two staff days set aside at the beginning of Term 2 for the entire staff of the College to take part in Ignatian Service. They participated in the same experience and reflection processes that our students do as part of their service. They also experienced many of the hurdles that students face in finding meaningful service experiences. Many staff volunteered at the same services that our students attend throughout the year, continuing to build the relationships that have been nurtured over the years.

In order for the service experience to 'take root' in a boy's heart and mind, it is important that they 'depth' the experience through reflection. Time is set aside for the boys to become aware of the shifts within themselves as a result of these, sometimes confronting, encounters. This is an opportunity for each boy to grow in understanding of himself, the world he lives in and in relationship with God.

There are common themes that come from these reflections. Invariably boys are astounded by the courage and determination of people whose opportunities have been limited by physical disability or tragedy. They are confounded by the joy of people who, given their circumstances, ought to be grief stricken. They are humbled, then empowered by the relative lack of adversity in their own lives and spurred on to make the most of what they have. Many boys come to understand that to serve does not always mean to do something for someone; more often it simply means to be truly present to them.

I believe that every single boy will always remember the importance of what he learns during his Ignatian service experiences whilst here at Riverview, because, ultimately, it gives that unique sense of meaning that you have as an individual to be able to keep doing good.

IMMERSIONS

In 2012 more than 90 Year 11 boys took part in immersion experiences within Australia and overseas. They travelled to Borroloola in the Northern Territory, Cape York in Northern Queensland, East Timor, Cambodia, Micronesia, Nepal, India, Tanzania and the Philippines.

The immersions to East Timor and the Philippines are collaborative efforts, linking members of the Jesuit network of schools across the country. The immersion to East Timor involved two students from each of the four Jesuit Colleges: Milson's Point, Kew, Athelstone and Riverview; and four partner schools: Hervey Bay, Geelong, Mount Druitt and Watsonia. The Philippines immersion is a joint venture between Riverview and St Aloysius' College, involving seven boys from each school.

The immersions to Cape York and Tanzania were new to the mix this year. Our intention is to give as many boys as possible the opportunity to take part in an immersion if they want to and demand is very high. These two new initiatives made it possible to involve more boys this year. The Cape York immersion group travelled to Hope Vale, Wudjul, Normanby Station and Elim Beach. They were able to spend time with traditional inhabitants of this country and gain an insight to their stories and their deep sense of connection to the land. They returned with an expanded horizon, especially in regard to what it means to be Australian.

We often talk of taking our students 'out of their comfort zone' during an immersion experience. The Tanzania immersion was a deeply challenging example of this. For the first week, eight boys and two teachers stayed in Dar-es-Salaam in the Jesuit Parish of Lahunga. Here the Jesuits provide schooling for those who are unable to access an education. Some of the students are homeless; many attend class hungry, having not eaten for a day or more. The boys visited the sick in their makeshift homes and struggled to come to terms with why a woman with diabetes was unable to access medication or specialised treatment. Returning to the comforts of home was a decidedly uncomfortable feeling for some of these boys. Their awareness of the world that many of their fellow human beings inhabit has led them to question why things are the way they are. Like many boys who take part in an immersion they have a new awareness of the obligation that comes with their relative privilege, a sense that "from everyone to whom much has been given, much will be required" (Luke 12:48). It is this challenge that will impact the direction of their future lives. When they return from immersion, we counsel our students to not let the immersion experience end here. Seeds have been planted: a commitment to a life that serves others especially those who are most in need, will be the fruits of this experience.

A common theme that emerges from immersions is the sense that despite their lack of even the most basic of comforts and advantages, the people we connect with on immersion are almost always incredibly optimistic, faith-filled and happy people. In Nepal, some boys struggled to understand how, with electricity supply rationed to four hours each day and petrol in such short supply that you can queue for hours only to miss out completely, that everywhere they went they were still greeted with warmth and smiles. They found Nepal a deeply religious country, with worship and belief woven throughout every aspect of daily life. Something began to stir in some of them, a sense that faith must be key to this happiness. In our nightly reflections, several boys shared their desire to explore their own faith more deeply. Their daily encounters with the Nepali people sparked a conscious desire to seek God in all things, in their relationships, their endeavours and their attitudes.

In Micronesia and in Cambodia our students experienced living examples of Jesuit alumni who have chosen to serve others. In Micronesia two recent graduates from St Aloyisus' College, Milsons Point have spent most of 2013 teaching in the elementary school. Conditions are basic and resources scarce but they have chosen to spend their 'gap year' making a real difference for the children in this community. In Cambodia our students met up with Patrick Rodgers (OR2011) who spent much of the year working in Battambang and Siem Reap. Patrick's decision to spend this year in Cambodia serving others grew out of his first experience there on immersion with Riverview in 2009.

One of our goals in providing an immersion experience for our students is to enable them to connect with Jesuits in action around the world. In East Timor they met Fr Plinio Martins SJ who is responsible for the establishment of a new high school in Dili. They witnessed the enormity of the challenges he faces in a country with little resources to call on and they gained an understanding of the role they can play back at home in helping to make it a reality. In Kathmandu they spent time with Fr Arul SJ who, along with his tiny community of Jesuits, manages to run three high schools, a university, a drug rehabilitation centre, a home for abandoned children and a home for the severely intellectually disabled.

Vital to the success of an immersion experience is the reflection process. During the immersion itself and on their return, much time and effort is giving to deepening the experience by reflecting on the impact it is having. The boys are encouraged to become aware of what is moving in them, how they are affected by who they have met and what they have seen. Many speak of a shift in perspective: a new awareness of what they have and a sense of responsibility to make the most of it; an expanded horizon, with a deeper understanding of what it means to be human; a desire to understand more about themselves, their world and their God; and a sense that there is so much that they can do to bring help others achieve fullness in life, if they dare:

Looking back on the 'immersion', I find it easy to say it was the best experience of my short life. Although the living conditions that the people have to deal with are quite shocking to see up close, I found the experience to be extremely enjoyable. Being able to interact with people of all ages was very rewarding for me, as they were not only some of the most friendly and welcoming people I have ever met, but their stories were very inspiring and moving to me.



Oscar Dean, Mr Andrew Cheney and David Cistulli at Borroloola



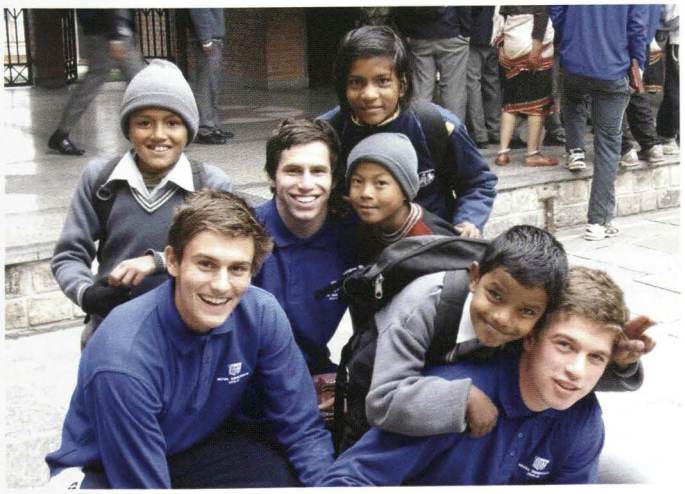
The Phillipines Immersion group



Boys help with construction in Cambodia



Angus Higgins in Tanzania



Hugh McDonald, Jack Ledlin and Nicholas Prugue on the Nepal Immersion



The Micronesia Immersion group

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Thomas Acton with James Kelly at a 2012 Year 5 and Year 12 BBQ

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I know that Riverview will always be open to my classmates and me as a place of support and fond memories.

Year 12, 2012 students pose for a final group photo

YEAR IN REVIEW

Vice Captains' Valete Dinner Speech – 21 September 2012

The following is an edited extract from Josh De Angelis and Xavier May's Vice Captains' Valete Dinner Speech.

There's a Turkish saying, that: 'a *teacher is like a candle—they consume themselves to light the way for others*'. So, we pay special tribute to the teachers and staff of Riverview, all of whom contribute so much to the vitality and vigour of this wonderful place.

Let's go back to a time when were all much smaller, keener and much more high-pitched and annoying. We were young, pre-pubescent, eager and we had gathered in our new uniforms at the Regis Campus, where all were about to begin a long journey as a 'View Boy'. While we all came from different schools, it did not take long for all boys to unite under the strict rules of handball, touch footy or three-point knock out. I remember once there was quite a bit of controversy when I refused to hack my full ball on account of Jimmy having done rolls. Our friendships were nurtured by our Year 5 and Year 6 homeroom teachers who all spent countless hours creating the best environments for us to learn in; homerooms literally became 'homes'. In particular, we thank: Mr Cassar, Miss Brien, Mr Johnson and Miss Reading from Year 5. And from Year 6: Mr Rizzardini, Miss El-Khoury, Mrs Cullen and Mr Bowden.

In 2007, we Regis boys would move across to the Therry Campus to meet 100 new boys who they would soon call their brethren. Our Year 7 homeroom teachers were Mr Collins, Mr Amata, Mrs Newey, Mrs Diggins, Mrs Herborn, Miss Hoare, Mr Bourne and Mr Adams and all gave us the best possible start to our new school. The vision of Miss Hoare sprinting across the playground in high heels still brings a smile to my face. In this first year as a group we were exposed to Ignatian philosophy and pedagogy, and we particularly thank our homeroom teachers and Fr Dooley (The Therry Campus Chaplain) for helping us to understand and hold dear the concepts of *Ad Majorem De Gloriam, Quantum Potes Tantum Aude* and being 'Men For Others'.

Those foundations of faith that were laid by the ongoing presence of spirituality in our school lives have been crucial in shaping the men we are today. The many Therry Masses, Student Masses and Whole School Masses were all important parts of our time here. The Year 7 Boarding House in 2007 had only 24 boys in the division, but Mr Egger may still have had his work cut out for him in dealing with the homesick, lost and sometimes confused little boarders. We thank him for his service and kindness to us in those times. To the team of Boarding Masters on duty, I would like to say thank you very much for the support you gave us, that allowed us to get through this happy but sometimes daunting first year in Boarding.

In Year 8, we became the leaders of Middle School. We eagerly waited to see which new homeroom teacher we would have for the year and which boys we could befriend. These teachers included Mr Lobsey, Mr Smith, Ms McLennan, Mr Gough and Mrs Timbury, Mrs Humphrey, Mr Bartelme, Mrs Zerounian and Mrs Farrell. In particular we would like to thank our Year Co-Ordinator Mr Bartelme for keeping us in line when we may have occasionally overstepped the boundaries.

In 2008, with Mr Donohoe as the Boarding Master, he had an arduous task as our Division Master. This year unfortunately, was the year we found out our testosterone was pretty much limitless and mucking up was becoming a common practice in our division. But there was no better man for the job than Mr Donohoe, being an ex-Navy man he had the credentials and skills to put us into line, not to mention he always seemed to have an uncanny ability to predict the weather in the morning. Rain, hail or shine it was always 21 degrees.

Then we entered Year 9. This year was a big step up from Therry as we now had to deal with Tutor Groups, Housemeetings, Housemasters and a different class for every different subject. While this was a shock from the cosy and protective confines of the Homeroom, we thank Mr Hyde and Miss Protas for making this transition easy for us. Year 9 had an emphasis on Houses, whether that be in tutor groups, The Year 9 Challenge, reflection days, Service on Saint Ignatius' Day or raising money for the Indian Bazaar. For the next four years our houses became places where new friendships and very memorable experiences were had by all. In particular, we want to thank the Housemasters and tutors for all the energy, passion and dedication they had for us. They were always ready to lend a sympathetic ear, giving us advice on anything or simply putting their work aside for twenty minutes to have a chat. Tutors and Housemasters alike continually go beyond what is expected of them and for this, we thank them.

In 2009 our boarding Division Master was Mr Farnsworth. He is a man with great experience in boarding and a strong affiliation with the Indigenous Community. It was his boarding team's hard work that allowed us to make a smooth transition to the Senior School boarding community in St John's. We thank you all for the support and advice you gifted us and making sure everyone received their pocket money.

Then in Year 10, who could forget the legendary leadership of Mr Bryant and Mr Cook. Whether it was about Steel Bar or making sure you 'Pick Up Your Rubbish', with Buster and Cooky there was never a dull moment. Together, they imbued us with the importance of mateship and respect, and not surprisingly, our year became closer because of their influence.

If we ever had a problem, we could always turn to the school counsellors to give us advice on anything. In particular, we say a massive thanks to Miss Wood for her undying support and tireless help that she offered throughout our time here. This support network was extended further in the form of Fr Strong, whose door was and I daresay still is always open to us. Whether we just wanted a chat, or to discuss ethics and morals with him, or just avoid going to class, he was always more than happy to accommodate.

2010, the Division Master was Mr Thompson. Mr Thompson is a man who has a great passion for the Boarding House and has been in boarding for over 20 years. We won't ever forget his wonderful voice. So to you Sir, the way you and the duty masters helped us to prepare for our transition into Year 11 is greatly appreciated.

Year 11 was a special time for our year group. We had become seniors and apparently we became more mature. The transition did not happen in one day, and towards the end of Year 11, the sense that we were all brothers and part of a special group of people really became obvious to us. None of this would have happened without the help of Mr Brake and Miss Giles whose wisdom, guidance and dedication to our year group allowed us to be ready for what loomed in the coming year.

To Mr Carson, our Year 11 Division Master, we say a huge thank you. You would tell us to always be honest, respectful and fair and these values are ones we still cherish and carry with us to this day. We cannot thank you enough for helping to bring our year group together with the other duty masters even when times got tough.

In Year 12, where the emphasis is placed on our studies, ranks and HSC results, we now say a massive thank you to all of our teachers, every single one of you, who have been more than happy to spend time with us after class, read practice essays and always go beyond what is expected of you. Your dedication to getting the best out of us in our studies and in preparing us for each assessment task has made the difference with most of us. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

To Mr Mushan, Sir, you have been a great role model for the Year 12 boarding community, Year 12 has been a massive roller-coaster with its happy and sad times, but you were always there, encouraging us and making sure we were good men, much like yourself. We would not have been able to get through this year without your support and you have done a great job of keeping us focused on the task at hand, and also allowing us to enjoy and take in all that Year 12 has to offer.

To Mr Masters, your work as the Director of Boarding has been passionate and we thank you for your commitment. And what's more, you are an exceptional History teacher. We thank you for inspiring us to do our best in History, but also in boarding community as you have created an environment where the boarding house feels like a second home.

I would also like to thank the Refectory, the Infirmary, the Laundry and to Mrs Kim Clarke for your work in our administration. I know the work you all do mostly goes unnoticed but I know, without you, we wouldn't be fed, be healthy, we would all have dirty clothes and we wouldn't be able to travel to Saturday sports or go home in the holidays, so thank you.

Now, to one of the most important people in our Riverview journey, and someone who has been a pillar of support for Year 12, 2012. Words cannot describe the effort, commitment, love, care and dedication of Miss Sue Walsh. Miss, you are at once a sounding board, a teacher, a friend. Your commitment to see us all at our best, your dedication to us as young men on a journey, your persistence in referring to us as 'your boys'; you are the very reason that Year 12 is so memorable a time for us all. Your smile, infectious and undying is one of the reasons why we love you. You are indeed, our Riverview mother. You lead with your heart and you are an inspiration in the way you are guided by your faith, and for your service to the school. Miss Walsh, thank you. You are as great an institution as the school itself, and we are all better people for having known you. You are a walking blessing.

Mrs Harrison has been invaluable in her support and help as the Assistant Year 12 Co-ordinator. We would like to thank you Mrs Harrison, for your work throughout the year, and without your help our Year would not have been as smooth and successful.

This year saw Mr Rodgers transition from his role as Dean Of Students to his new role as the Associate to the Headmaster and Rector. Mr Rodgers has been a Riverview stalwart, loving the school so much that he after he graduated, he wasted no time in quickly getting his teaching degree so that he could come right back. Riverview has that effect on people. Mr Rodgers has been such an important person in my life, and I know in the lives of many of us here. He is a firm believer in us all, and his love of this place and its people is part of the reason that Riverview is great. Mr Rodgers is a wise and special person. He is passionate about his role here, which is primarily the task of forming young men of character and dignity. He is an outstanding man, someone that I admire, and a friend. Mr Rodgers, we thank you.

To the St Michael's House staff members, and in particular the SEIP staff, we thank you for your support, patience, understanding, compassion in each individual boy's education. You truly epitomise what it means to be 'Men and Women for Others'.

To everything, there is a season, time to start and time to end. As Mr Hogan's time as Headmaster here comes to an end, it must be said that no single person has had such a profound effect on the making of this place, as he has. Mr Hogan, you have overseen a golden age of Riverview, unrivalled success in all areas, a premiership in every sport from debating to rugby, some amazing musicals in which the orchestra has been lucky to have you on third trumpet. The building works that have gone on during your tenure will be a lasting testament to your commitment to this place. You have strived to be an Ignatian leader and you have led by example. You are courageous, discerning, judicious, conscientious and passionate in your endeavours of service. We all, every one of us, owe you a great deal more than we could ever hope to give you. We can only offer ourselves, as graduates of your school, men of Riverview in the world, proving ourselves and making you proud. This is an end for you, but also a beginning. A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together. We are very lucky and special to have been here while you have been here. You leave behind you a legacy that you should take immense pride in. We thank you for it all, and we wish you every success in your future

In Year 12, when we try and balance sport, service, social life and academics, it can be a time consuming endeavour. Mr Peter McLean has made this balance as easy as possible to achieve, especially in this HSC year where we place particular emphasis on our studies. We thank you Sir, for your professionalism and open door whenever we need advice on our subjects.

Riverview is so fortunate to have so many facilities and such well-kept fields and gardens. If it were not for the maintenance staff or the cleaning staff, Riverview would not continue to be the beautiful place it is. These people work relentlessly through the days and nights to ensure this is upheld, and it is for this commitment and dedication that we thank them.

At an assembly in 2011, the efforts of the reception staff were perfectly summarized: "without the work of administration, Riverview couldn't function". For all the years of signing



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us in late, allowing us to use the phone at recess to call mum and delivering messages to us, we thank you all.

Riverview prides itself on providing students with a holistic education, giving boys access to a bewildering array of Co-curricular activities and sports, from music to drama to debating to every sport you could think of. These gift of these opportunities takes countless hours of administration, deliberation and organization. We would like to thank our coaches and teachers who allow our Co-curricular activities and sports to function. In particular, we would like to thank Mr Lewis, Mr Frare and Mr Szabo have each passionately driven the Co-curricular program at Riverview, to ensure that every team, be it the 13Hs or 1st XV has a field and opposition to play on Saturday.

The Jesuit community at Riverview adds a spiritual dimension to our lives here that could not be replicated without their presence. We would like to thank all Jesuits in the Jesuit Community who have been examples for all of us boys to live out Christ's and Ignatius' message, but in particular, we thank Fr Bullen SJ and Fr Jones SJ, as well as Fr Brennan SJ, Fr Dooley SJ, Fr Strong SJ and others who have always greeted us with a friendly smile and have challenged us in our daily lives to serve and be "Men For Others".

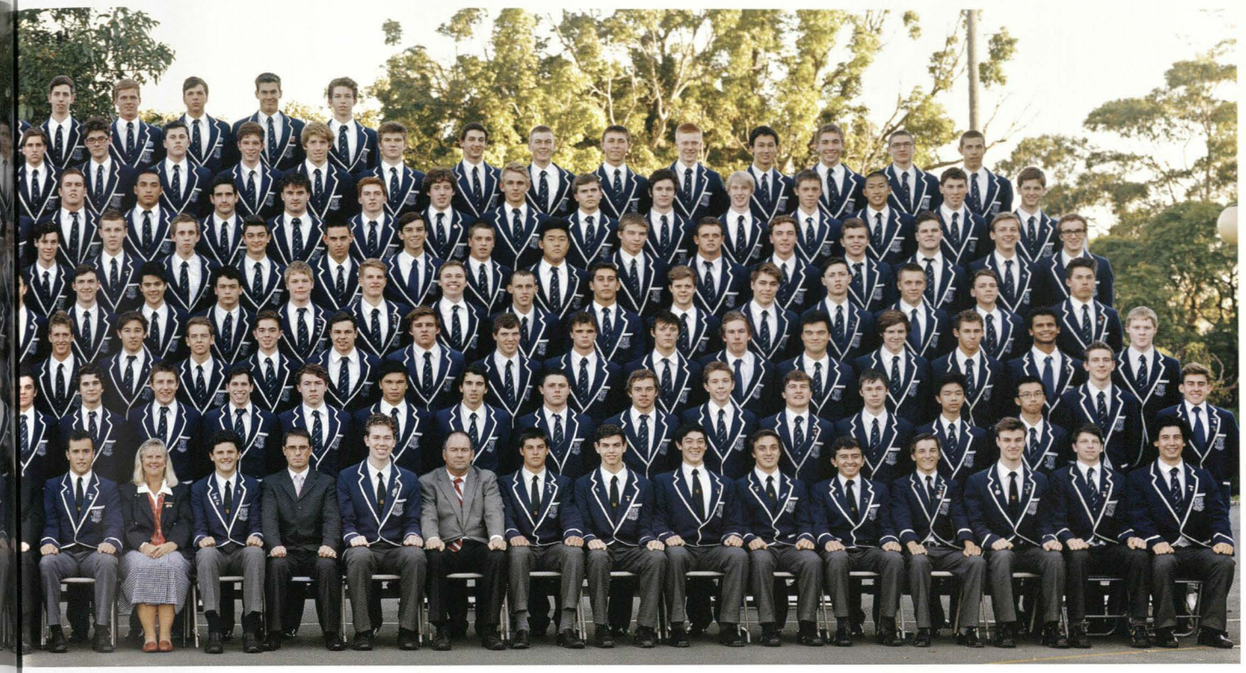
The position left by Mr Rogers has been ably filled this year by Adam Lewis, who has taken to Riverview with a passion and commitment that is simply outstanding. Mr Lewis, we thank you for everything that you do here. You are an impressive person who always has time for everyone you meet. This place is better for your being here.

Riverview has taught us over these years how to solve equations, understand philosophical theories and play instruments, but it is when we are in service to others, that we learn about ourselves. For the majority, the most memorable memories of Riverview will be our Kairos Retreats, Ignatian Service or Immersions, as it was in these experiences that we were pushed beyond our comfort zone and we have learnt what it means to truly be a "Man for Others". For making these experiences possible, we thank Mrs Shaw, Mrs Hickey, Mrs Yarak, Mrs Thomas, Mr Diggins and Mr Reilly. You have enabled us all to be challenged physically and spiritually and enact on what this school aims to instill in its students.

In leaving this place it is hard to not feel sad. As we look to our future, it is hard to contemplate a life, which does not revolve around Riverview. But I know that Riverview will always be open to my classmates and me as a place of support and a place of fond memories. This school has been the making of us all and the teachers the making of this school. But it is more than that. Riverview is a community of people who are all aiming for the same higher purpose, we are all part of a family that has many in-jokes and many legends. It is true that we pass this way but once as students, but we will return occasionally as members of this community. We are better for having the opportunity of coming here, and this two-day period of celebration forces you to pause and reflect on what we have done here. The Jesuits teach us to live lives armed with an inquiring mind. We have been prepared for the world. It is now up to us to make the most of ourselves. To Riverview, the teachers, the staff, the people, the community, we give thanks.

So, on behalf of the Graduating Class of Year 12, 2012, could we please all raise our glasses in thanks to the staff of Riverview.





Year 12 2012 **Back Row:** Conor Barnes, Tom Clinton, Oliver Hickey, Reuben Brien-Arnold, James Garing, Luke Jarvis, William Florance, Timothy Bigg, Michael Whitaker, Jack Brooks, Jack Mcgrath, Patrick McElhone, Callum Gates **Seventh Row:** Lawrence Hughes, Harrison Sullivan, Nicholas Kilpatrick, Joseph Murphy, Hugo Chapman, Graeme Law, Benjamin Hawtin, William Bolger, David Wotherspoon, Mathew Edwards, James Tosswill, Samuel Edwards, John O'Neill, Jack Dempsey, William Nadin, Oliver Gohl, Joseph Dowsett, Harry Godbold, Jack Brandling, Christopher Steffan, Luke Ireland, Brett Gibson, Duncan Curtis, William Conroy, Scott McKeon, James Stewart, Joseph Sheridan, Nicholas Fry, Matthew Marshall **Sixth Row:** James Fick, Jackson Martin, Michael Wright, Dominic Craig, Jameson Woodham, Patrick McKeon, Charles Carpenter, Jack Welch, James Scarcella, James Glenn, Oliver Barker, Alexander Lyons, Akech Kir Deng, Jack Robertson, Mitchell Whiteley, Ruben Rizzello, Harrison Rorke, Sam Gerrey-Burgess, Thomas Flood, Thomas Welch, Nicholas Hartland, Fintan Dowling, Luke Murphy, Alexander Millar, Gus Jacobs, Anthony Barrett, Angus Stuart, James Cheok, Anthony Fabbro, Luke Bouffler **Fifth Row:** Samuel Martin, Harry Thompson, Oliver Lembke, Peter Mitchell, John Weston, Fergus Hassall, Liam Elrington, Hugh Mcdonald, Hamish Mcgrath, Stephen Golja, Thomas Damo, Charles Sutton, Luke Harris, James Silver, Andrew Barnes, Jackson Haberlin, Liam Kelly, Lachlan Swan, Joshua Simpson, Anthony Tizzone, Robert Waldren, Patrick Church, Nicholas Prugue, Francisco Song, Jeremy Rudd, Daniel Pribula, Samuel Connors, Max Welsh, Zachary Salter, Joshua Smith, Matthew Coffey **Fourth Row:** Joseph Baine, Baz Julian, Zachary Gillespie, Jack Corcoran, Alec Deverall, Charles Collins, Joshua Woods, Oliver O'Donnell, Carl Scremin, Thomas Gouvernet, Oliver Beswick, Alexander Osborn, James Ireland, Seth Godlewski, Jack McPherson, Fraser Perrott, James Boland, James Nelson, Benjamin Crawford, David Hew, James Kelly, Sean Beaumont, Andrew Monaghan, Jordan Cave, Luke D'ambrosio, Alexander McNamee, Patrick Hayes, Hector Judd, Harry Tooth, Edward Saines, Michael Clarebrough **Third Row:** Henry Dravers, Paddy Brown, Thomas Lindsay, Thomas Tait, Hugo Cusack, Samuel Shiell, Maxfield Peres, Adam Clarke, Joshua Gordon, Charlie Donnelly, Lachlan Grounds, Matthew Chegwyn, Luke Hayward, Hugh Raisin, Spencer Baker, William Hunter, Andrew Welsby, Jerome Back, Benjamin Cunningham, Max O'leary, Loius Schirato, Sebastien Dumas, James Flitcroft, Alexander Brown, Edward Shiell, James Honner, Aidan Quinn, Nicholas Hugh, Dominic Bullock, Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel, Angus Fletcher **Second Row:** Conor Kelly, Anthony Valos, Luke Smith, Dylan O'Sullivan, Jack Taylor, Jack Williams, Michael Diacos, Jason Van Klaveren, Samuel Hartwig, Anthony Enright, Patrick Gallagher, James Cistulli, Jay Wathen, Charlie Freeman, Thomas Gilbert, Luka Tanfara, Matthew Laba, Benjamin Bouvier-Farrell, Henry Back, Jack Ledlin, Nicholas Roche, Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski, Daniel Martino, Jack King, Thomas Higham, Oliver Lester, Dominic Bullock, Oliver Mead, Nicholas Chan, Leo Chan, Max Duchemin-Nichols, Jack Jones **Seated:** Thomas Dempsey, Aiden Potts, Christopher Best, Michael May, Martin Ryan, Daniel Sheehan, James Connolly, Peter Halse, James Wallis, Mrs S Harrisson (Year 12 Assistant Co-Ordinator), Jack Redden, Mr J Rodgers (Associate To The Headmaster/Rector), Xavier May, Mr S Hogan (Headmaster), Thomas Cutler, Fr R Jones (Rector), Joshua De Angelis, Ms S Walsh (Year 12 Co-Ordinator), Nicholas McNamara, Mr A Lewis (Director Of Students), Patrick Hall, Mr N Mushan (Year 12 Division Master), Jackson Bird, Rory O'Brien, Michael Meagher, Jack Howard, Joseph Wehbe, Theodore Lewis, Michael O'Sullivan, Patrick Benson, Joshua Herschderfer **Absent:** Max Calvert, Campbell Chesworth, Samuel Clegg-Heath, Nicholas Crumpton, Nicholas Hancock, Henry O'Sullivan, R Stokes



2012 Year 12 College Leaders





Michael O'Sullivan

AWARDS & HONOURS

Citation for The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement and The Insignis Medal Winner

Michael O'Sullivan

The Insignis Award recognises influence. It is the shaping of a person or a project. The hallmark that one recognises in the product. Or the stamp someone leaves on a place. The style may be in bold and large-font, or it may be understated. Nearly three millennia ago, the prophet Isaiah was describing a leader for his people this way:

He does not shout or raise his voice,
A broken reed he will not crush,
nor will he snuff out the light of the wavering wick.
Yet he will make justice appear in truth. (Is 42: 2a-3)

Michael O'Sullivan is such a one. A solid and steady influence for the good. A quiet beacon that invariably points the way. At different times in this place, he has nudged and beckoned us all, boys and staff, towards all that is good and just and worthy.

Michael has held prominent positions of leadership: Captain of Gonzaga House, member of the Student Representative Council, Captain of Music and Vice-Captain of Drama. He is a Duke of Edinburgh Gold Awardee. But it is a modest, quiet yet solid influence that is his present style and will be his lasting legacy.

In a remarkably mature self-reflection, written in the last few weeks, Michael admits that at Riverview for the past eight years he has sought 'to delve into many wide-ranging opportunities … with an aim to develop my whole person and that of those around me … I have been able to discover new talents and passions … The College has instilled in me a thirst for justice and for the Ignatian values.'

'My whole person and those around me' he says—an attitude that binds the other to the self in a common enterprise. Never about 'just me'. If the College has generated such a thirst, as Michael describes, then he has drunk deeply at its well.

In a distinguished academic career, Michael has earned many Gold and other level Certificates for application to his studies and has twice been awarded the Bryan Veech Prize for Application. He has excelled in subjects as diverse as English and Chemistry, History and Maths, Latin, French and Science. With a questing mind, he delights in the pure desire to know. He shares that enthusiasm.

It is in his co-curricular pursuits that Michael has blazed a trail, stretching his already considerable talents, nourishing his passions. In embracing Track and Field, Tennis, Basketball, Rugby, Sailing, Surf Life Saving and Football, Michael never saw boundaries, but only opportunities.

But it is in Music and Drama that Michael has excelled—from his role in The Pied Piper of Hamelin in Year 5 to his most recent Voices in Conflict in Year 12, from various percussion ensembles to his stellar roles in musicals, Michael has been the heart and voice of the performing arts, so valued in any school within the Ignatian tradition. A gift that can, at one time, give joy to the spirit, and yet challenge one's too-easy comfort at another.

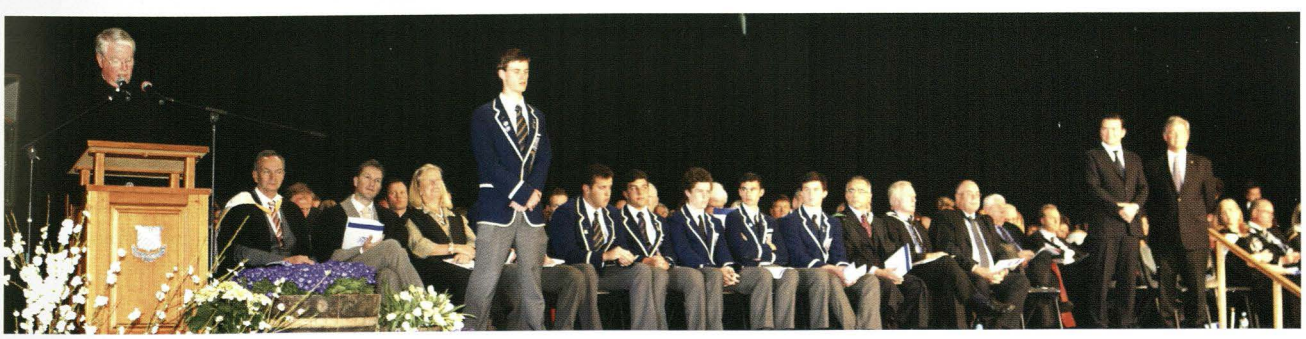
Michael has transformed those around him in these activities by his strong values and sense of the team. He has a realistic grasp of the *magis*, daring to imagine and live out what is possible; not to be scattered, but to savour and plumb the depths.

During his years with us, Michael has been serious about exploring the relevance of a personal faith to his everyday life. He appropriated it in his Religion classes and in the Arrupe Academy. He deepened it in the Kairos retreats which he has both participated in and led. He has brought Christ to others in different ways as a Eucharistic Minister and in the St Vincent de Paul Society and Night Patrol. He has wrestled with deeper issues in the Discernment Seminar and as an inaugural member of the AT Thomas Advocacy Group. With the Starlight Express and at Teresa House he served those on the margins in different contexts. He has accompanied the poor in India and shared the lives of indigenous communities at Borroloola and Bowraville. All this he has done with integrity and a quiet reverence for the other—simply learning to serve and serving to learn. Reflecting on experience. In the Jesuit tradition, having Faith and Justice go hand in hand.

Time and again Michael has trod this stage to entertain or to be acclaimed. Many platforms lie ahead of him, surely. Many and varied roles to assume. But one character always—the man of character we acknowledge to day.

On this occasion, Michael is once again the worthy recipient of a number of awards: The GPS Old Boys' Unions' Council Prize for Modern History, The Prize for Drama, The Prize for French Extension, The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics, The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement, and the highest honour that this school can bestow upon one of its sons.

Fr Ross Jones SJ



Fr Ross Jones SJ reads Michael O'Sullivan's Citation during the Valete Assembly

Citation for The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Community Service, 2012 and The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement, 2012

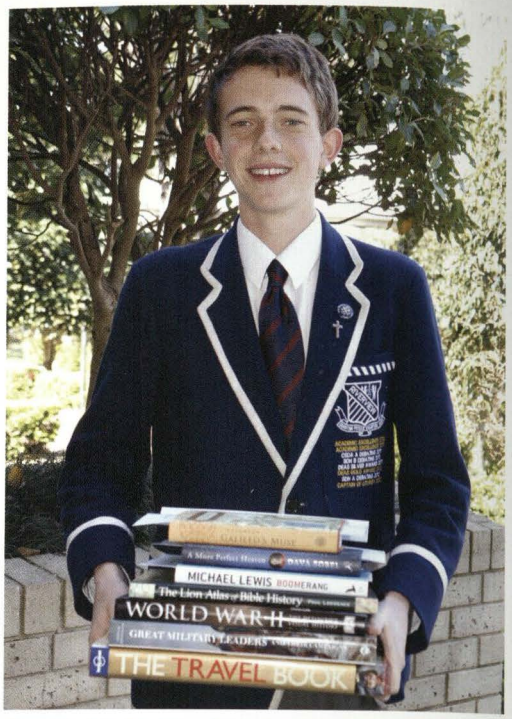
James Fick

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, Ignatian service within and/or without the College.

James Fick joined the Riverview Community and Ricci House in Year 5 in 2005. In his eight 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. In his final year at the College James has gained eighth in English Advanced and fourth in Modern History.

As College Liturgy Leader, James has been constant in his efforts to promote meaningful engagement in the celebration and expression of our Catholic faith. He has served as a Minister of the Eucharist with fidelity and reverence. James strives to make meaning of his beliefs and seeks to live an authentic response to the Eucharist as a man for others.

This particular award acknowledges James' outstanding commitment to Ignatian Service. In his time at the College James has been tireless in his involvement in a wide range of service opportunities including the Starlight Room, the Cerebral Palsy Alliance and Night Patrol. James has made a particularly significant contribution as a founding member and the first Chair of the A. T. Thomas Action Group (or ATTAG) here at the College, promoting advocacy and action for the marginalised and disenfranchised in the wider community. James has inspired and motivated students in his commitment to the aims of ATTAG, and his continuing efforts and dedication will ensure that it is a significant part of the life the College well into the future.



The Prize for Studies of Religion 1 Unit; The Anson Mak Prize for Excellent Achievement in Economics; The Prize for Mathematics 2 Unit; The Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics; The Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History; The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Ignatian Service and The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement: James Fick

Citation for The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character, 2012

Martin Ryan

When the new Student Leaders for 2013 convened recently to discuss their theme for the year, a rich discussion ensued. The group settled on the very powerful motif; 'Be the Change', which is an attenuated version of the famous quote from Mahatma Gandhi, who challenged us to 'be the change that you wish to see in the world'. Students remaining at the College next year, charged with the responsibility of actioning this theme and looking to draw on inspiration to this end, need look no further than Martin Ryan, this year's recipient of the Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character.

Marty joined the Riverview community at the beginning of 2011 from Cootamundra and his impact was immediate, significant and now enduring. He has involved himself industriously and wholeheartedly across the range of his educational pursuits. Marty has been the recipient of a Gold Certificate for outstanding application in his academic endeavours and received a number of subject prizes last year, coupled with the Year 11 Prize for a Country Boarder, recognising his community spirit. He has also represented the College with great dignity and industry in the co-curricular sphere through his involvement in the areas of cricket and rugby. Marty has a heightened social consciousness, a strong desire to deepen his faith and spirituality and to serve, demonstrated by his engagement with the Starlight Foundation at Westmead Children's' Hospital and Greg Moran, his participation in the Kairos Retreat and active involvement in the A.T. Thomas Advocacy Group.

However, these involvements provide a solitary lens through which to view Marty. Rather, it is through his relationships with others where the true strength and quality of his character has been revealed. It is clear that the values of loyalty, friendship, inclusiveness and camaraderie are those



The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Biology and The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: Martin Ryan

that Marty holds most dear. His sincerity, selflessness and dependability have earned him the admiration of all who have come into contact with him. Despite his relatively short period of time at Riverview, Marty is a popular member of the College family, enjoying the universal respect of both staff and students, with whom he relates easily. Marty is known as someone who can combine enthusiasm with commitment, confidence with humility, spontaneity with maturity, and dedication with good humour.

This has been embodied in his leadership as a College Prefect and Proctor this year. Simply put, Marty is the model of the authentic, servant leader to which we challenge our students to aspire, characterised by an incontrovertible selflessness, humility and ability to discern. He is, indeed, a well-rounded young man of the highest calibre and is the most worthy recipient of the Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character.

Citation for The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 12 Division Boarders, 2012

Xavier May

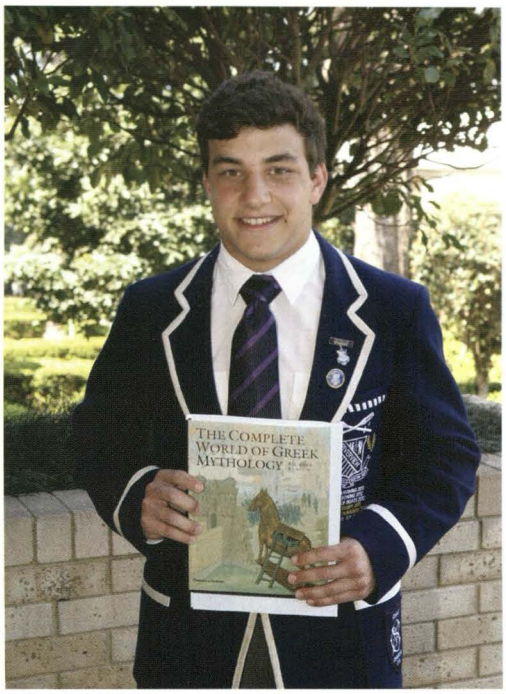
Xavier May came to Riverview in 2005 and immediately proved to be a model of a community spirited young man. He values the family spirit of the Boarding House and has quietly fostered that spirit by becoming involved in a wide range of activities both alongside, and independent of, his fellow boarders. His involvement has been characterised by quiet enthusiasm, initiative, friendliness and determination.

Many of these activities have been based around service, which is an integral part of Xavier's outlook on life. He has selflessly assisted in a wide range of areas, and worked for a range of charitable organisations including The Starlight Foundation, The Missionaries of Charity, the ACES Disability Centre, Westmead Children's Ward and service at a Port Macquarie Retirement Home. More locally, he has assisted the disabled Greg Moran. He has served the community as a Kairos leader and Eucharistic Minister.

In 2010, Xavier took part in the Italian Exchange and found it to be an enriching experience. He proved to be a cheerful and helpful companion to all who undertook the journey with him. His diligent efforts in classes and study have seen him awarded a Gold Certificate in 2007 and first place in Latin in that same year. At this point in time he is ranked highly in many of his subjects, including top ten in English Extension 1 and 2.

Similarly, he has proved to be a valued team member across a variety of co-curricular pursuits. He has represented the College extremely successfully in rugby, culminating in two years in the First XV and a GPS Premiership in season 2011. He epitomised the commitment to each other that was the hallmark of that team. This year he has been awarded the Best and Fairest Award for the Firsts and the Dempsey Trophy for Players' Player. He has rowed in the Second and First Eights and was honoured as Captain of Boats in his senior year.

However, this award looks beyond a list of achievements, impressive as they are, and into the character of the recipient. As his tutor, Mr Ralph Guthrie states, 'He always involves himself in House activities whilst always encouraging others to do the same. He is modest but commands respect at the same time.' Many have commented on his friendly, positive and unaffected ways. This award today exemplifies that the boarding community have found him to be the same.



The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 12 Division Boarders: Xavier May

The winner is selected by a ballot of his peers. The boarders have now consistently recognised Xavier'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 electing him as Captain of Boarders in 2011. This is a key spiritual, social and organisational position in which he worked efficiently amongst the College Student Leadership, participated in prayer and 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, 2012 and A Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement, 2012

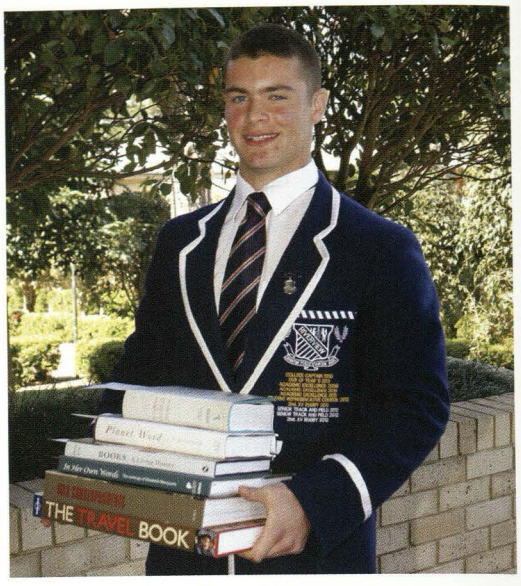
Thomas Cutler

From the time when Tom Cutler first arrived here in Year 5, 2005, from St Philip Neri in Northbridge, he has developed as a young man of significant influence; someone who knows and lives what he stands for.

Tom has a generous, big heart in his large frame. His unassuming practical influence has spread wide. Those he has met on Night Patrol are often those who need us most, as are those he has worked with at the St Vincent's Drug and Rehabilitation Clinic, the Exodus Foundation and Teresa House. Much of Tom's work is typically unheralded or unclaimed. It's unobtrusive as his strong faith underpins his principles and his actions. He has further nourished his inquisitive spirit through the Arrupe Academy and the Kairos Retreat. He has an informed conscience and a strong moral purpose. His immersion experience in India last year helped to further pattern his life.

Tom has put his considerable leadership skills at the service of others, simply so that Riverview can be a better place. He has a splendid awareness of others as he listens, and allows their talents to thrive. Through his own often understated leadership as Captain of the School this year, Tom has brought into the fold, with much graciousness, various disparate groups in his year. He can be proud of having led a Year that has finished with such dignity and honour.

Tom wrote last year that one of his guiding values was that expression from St Iraneus 'The Glory of God is Man Fully Alive' and Tom himself has been fully alive to the diverse opportunities here. He is a talented sportsman who has been fully involved in rowing, cricket, basketball and rugby (where he was part of the 2nd XV undefeated Premiership team last year) and athletics (where he won the Open Division Shot Put at the 2012 GPS Athletics carnival).



The Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for English; The Prize for English Advanced; The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition; The Rector's Prize for Essay; The Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student and The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement: Thomas Cutler

Maturity, perseverance and diligence have characterised his academic approach through these eight years. He has stretched his already strong intellect. In previous years, he has been laden down with multiple awards on Prize Day. Today is no exception.

Citation for The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement, 2012

Luke Bouffler

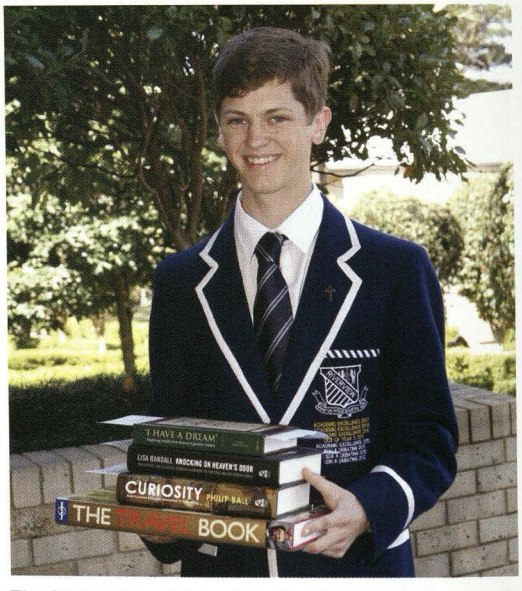
Luke Bouffler joined Riverview in Year 5 in 2005 from Villa Maria Primary School, Hunter's Hill and from the start he proved himself to be a student of great academic ability, which he coupled with a determination to always give his best. His achievements were rewarded early on and in 2006 he was awarded the prize for Aggregate in Class 6.4, and in 2007 he won the prize for Aggregate in Class 7.3.

In the area of co-curricular involvement Luke was an enthusiastic contributor in musicals, tennis, surf life saving, basketball and football, though it is in the area of Debating that his talents came to fore. This year he was a member of the well-regarded CSDA Senior A team that contributed to Riverview winning the CSDA Senior Aggregate Shield.

Luke's Ignatian Service has drawn him to be involved in the Starlight Express Room, St Anne's Nursing home and The Spastic Centre, as well as being involved in fund raising for The Heart Foundation and World Vision and he was the Treasurer of, and keen contributor to, A. T. Thomas Advocacy Group.

Academically Luke has always achieved well, and over the years he has been presented with wide variety of prizes and Certificates of Merit, most commonly Mathematics and Science based subjects, though in the last two years his achievements have been truly outstanding. Last year at the Speech Day Assembly Luke was awarded first place in Economics, first place in Chemistry, first place in Physics, first place in Extension 1 Mathematics and, not surprisingly, Dux of Year 11

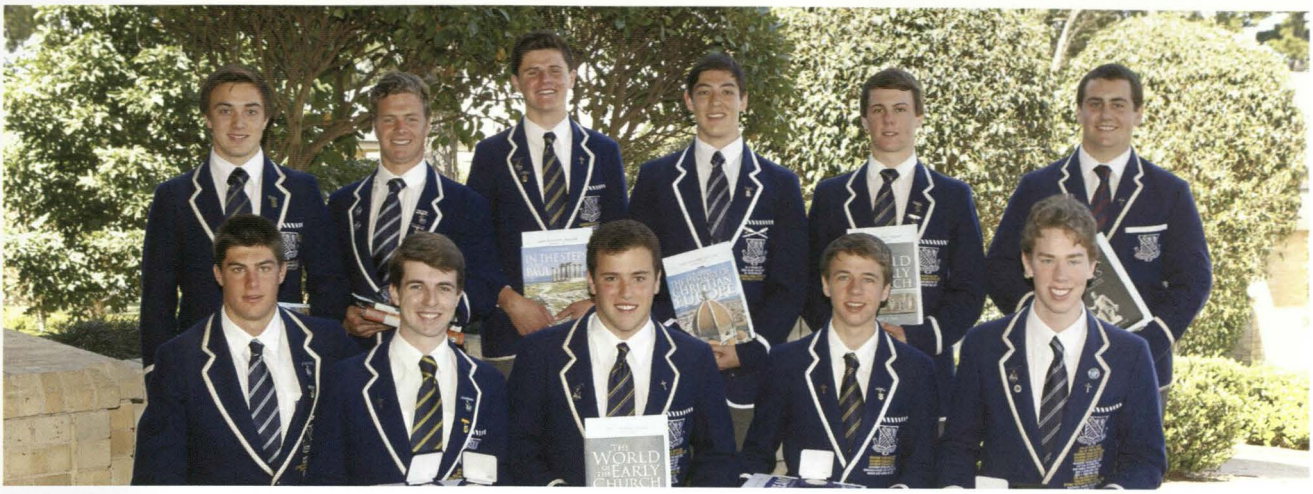
And so we come to this year. In addition to being placed second in Extension 1 Mathematics, second in Extension 2 Mathematics, fifth in Economics and eighth in Advanced English, this year Luke is awarded: The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Physics,



The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Physics; The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement; The UNSW Academic Achievement Award and The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement: Luke Bouffler

The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement, The University of New South Wales Academic Achievement Award and The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service



Back Row: Jack Howard, Michael May, Nicholas McNamara, Michael Meagher, James Wallis, John Weston **Kneeling:** Jackson Bird, James Connolly, Joshua De Angelis, Seth Godlewski, Patrick Hall

The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character



Back Row: James Kelly, Theodore Lewis, Hugh McDonald, Patrick McKeon, Daniel Sheehan, Andrew Welsby **Kneeling:** Sean Beaumont, Fintan Dowling, Jack Jones, Jackson Haberlin, Peter Halse

The Jesuit Community Award for Consistently Acting in the Spirit of the College



Joseph Baine, Stephen Golja, Nicholas Kilpatrick, Thomas Lindsay, Samuel Hartwig, Lachlan Swan, Christopher Steffan, Jackson Martin

Year 12 Special Awards

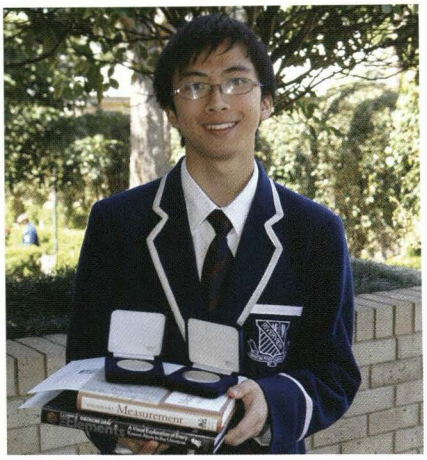


The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: Fraser Perrott; **The Rita Wilson Prize for Service in Boarding over the Years:** David Wotherspoon; **The Indigenous Award for Leadership:** Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel; **Brother Georg Joseph Kamel SJ Award for Commitment to the Environment:** Oliver O'Donnell

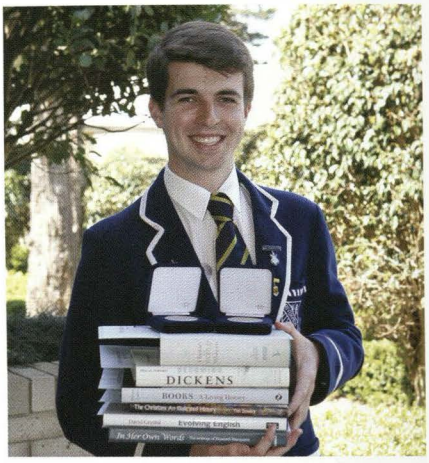
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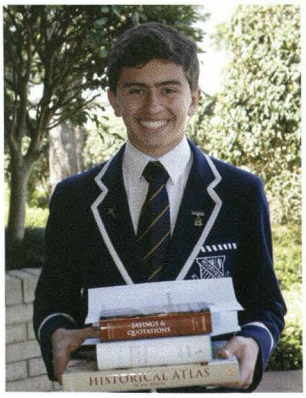
The Prize for Studies of Religion 2 Unit; The Patrick Ryan Prize for a Senior Student of Mandarin Chinese; The Prize for Chinese Extension; The Riverview Medal for Religious Studies and The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service: Seth Godlewski



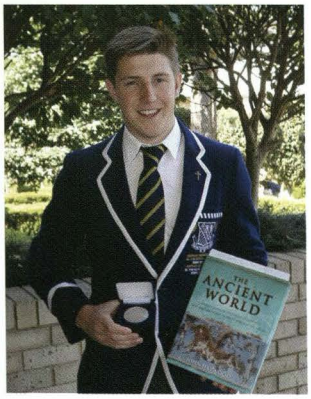
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The Prize for English Extension 1; The Rector's Prize for Essay and The Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence: Joseph Wehbe



The Tacitus Prize for Ancient History and The Riverview Medal for History: Henry Back



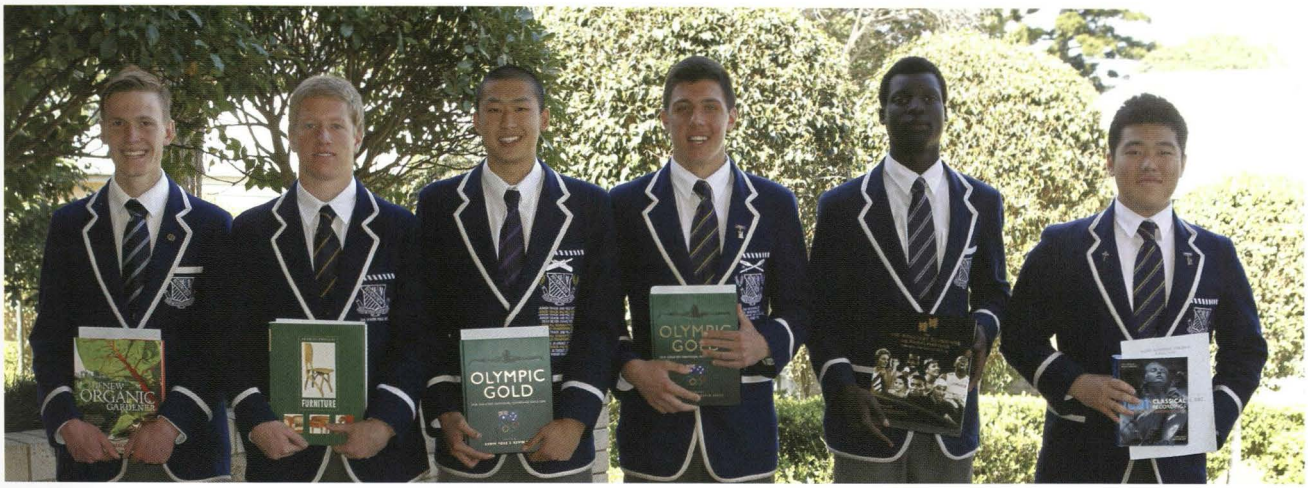
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The Daniel Henry Deniehy Memorial Prize for Geography and The Riverview Medal for Social Sciences: Matthew Coffey



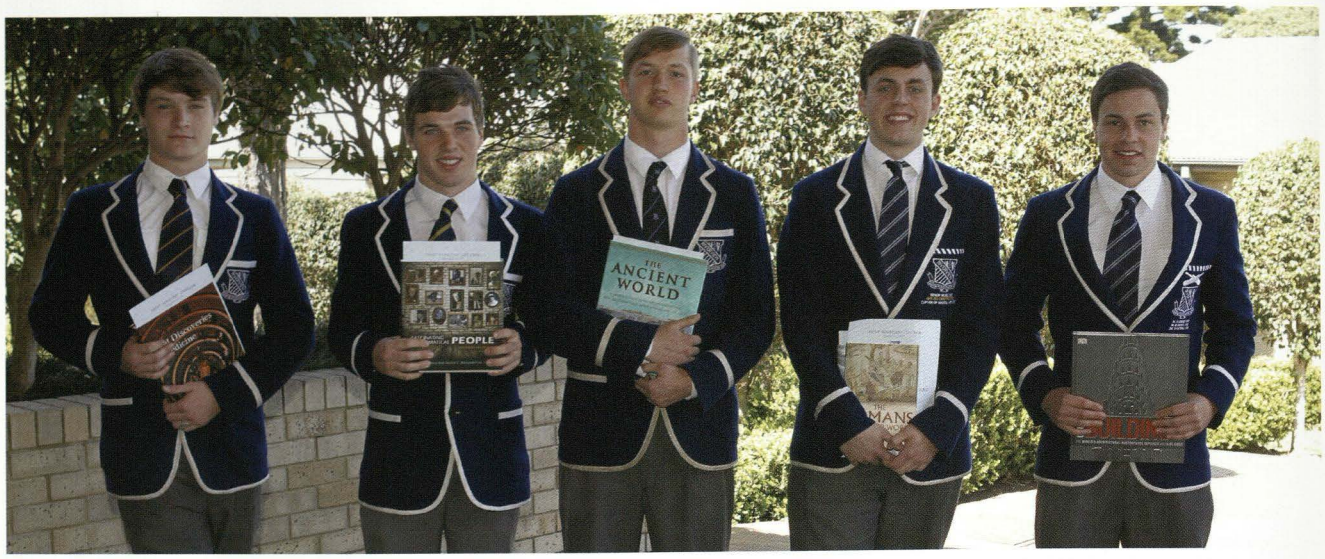
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The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture: Campbell Chesworth; **The Peter Wright Memorial Prize for Excellence and Leadership in Technology and Applied Studies:** Fergus Hassall; **The Prize for Personal Development Health and Physical Education:** James Cheok and Jack Robertson; **The Prize for Sport, Lifestyle and Recreation Studies:** Akech Kir Deng; **The Prize for Music Course 2:** Francisco Song



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The Prize for Senior Science: Luke Harris; **The Prize for General Mathematics:** James Flitcroft; **The Tacitus Prize for Ancient History:** Samuel Martin; **The Father Noel Hehir Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin and The Prize for Latin Extension:** Lawrence Hughes; **The Prize for Industrial Technology:** Louis Schirato

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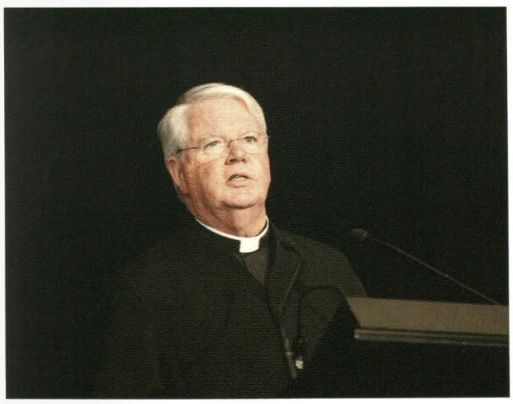
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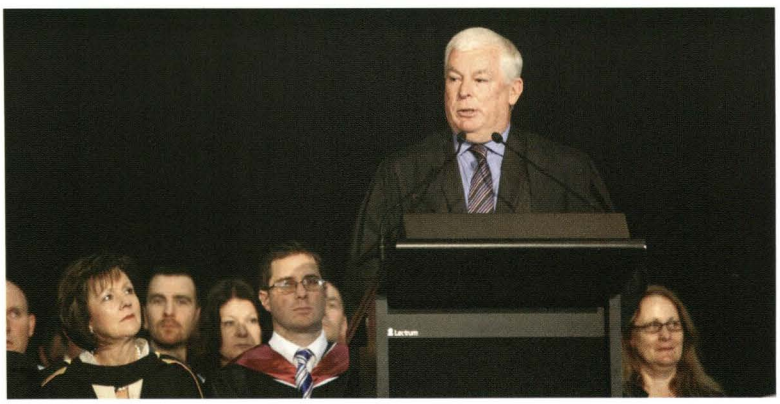
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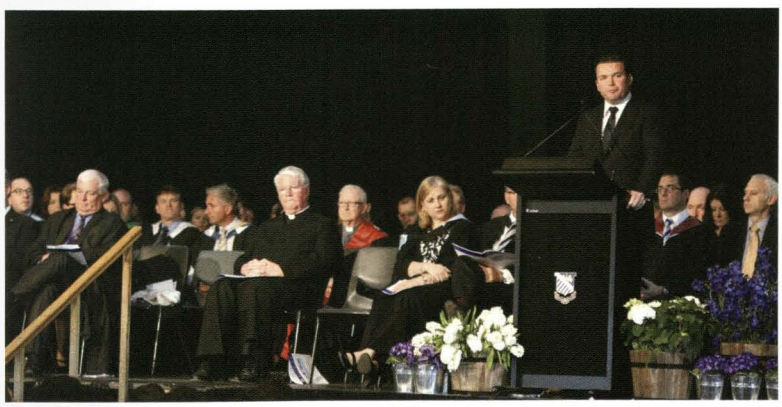
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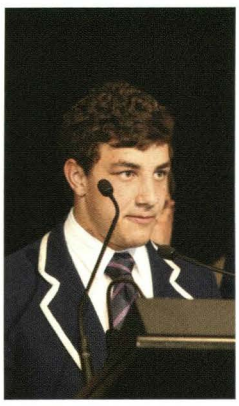
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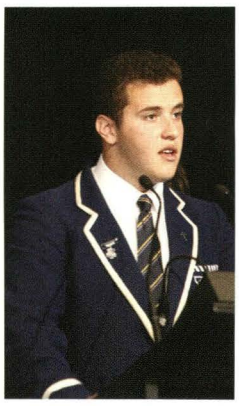
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VALETE ASSEMBLY



Mr Shane Hogan, Mr Justin Greiner, Mr Paul Robertson AM, Fr Ross Jones SJ

Guest of Honour: Mr Justin Greiner

Mr Justin Greiner graduated from Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview in 1990. In that year, he was Captain of the College and was awarded the Insignis Medal at the Valete Assembly.

Justin was involved in quite an array of co-curricular activities: he was a commanding debater, a member of the NSW and GPS teams and of the College 1st team which was undefeated GPS Premiers. He won the prestigious Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, as did his father, Nicholas, 27 years before. Justin was awarded colours in Music and Drama and also played in the 1st XV Rugby team and rowed in the bow seat of the 1st VIII Rowing crew.

In 1991, Justin studied Economics at the University of Sydney before taking up a scholarship to the University of Technology, Sydney where he completed a Bachelor of Business degree. He worked for Coca Cola for five years (both in Australia and Eastern Europe) before completing a Masters in Business Administration from Harvard Business School.

After returning from the United States in 2000, Justin has worked in various roles at the Rothschild Asset Management, Westpac and Greenway Capital. He is currently the Head of ANZ Private Bank in NSW.

Outside work, Justin is married to Marnie and they have four children aged from 8 to 13. He has a passion for social justice and has been on the Board or been Chairman of charities over the last 10 years. These include The Ian Tucker Foundation, Financial Community Aid Programs and Youngcare. He ran the Gold Coast Marathon in July of this year and raised $15,000 for Youngcare.

Valete Address

Exploration. The dictionary defines it as the investigation of the unknown – I would say to you that makes it a synonym for 'life'. For indeed from the moment we came into this world we have all been explorers. Whether you are in Year 5 contemplating the next seven years at Riverview all the way up to, dare I say it, a Headmaster contemplating life after Riverview, we are all engaged in journeys of exploration. And so today I would like to offer my personal reflections on the exploration that lies ahead and whilst I direct my comments to the gentlemen of Year 12, hopefully you will all find some relevance for the journeys that you are on as Ignatian men and women.

So what qualifications do I have to give this talk today? Has my journey been better or harder than my class mates of 1990? Well the answer is obviously 'no'. But my journey has excited and challenged me. There have been times of pure elation and also deep sadness and before I share what I've learnt, let me give you some snippets of the journey I've been on since I sat where you gentlemen sit today :

- I left Riverview in 1990.
- In 1991, I won a Rowing Championship with the Sydney University VIII in Japan and let's face it if you want to give yourself a good chance of winning a rowing race then rowing against the Japanese is a good start.
- In 1994 I completed a degree in Accounting, yet since the day I graduated, I have not worked one day as an accountant.
- In 1996 I was in London to watch one of my best friends from Riverview (he was the stroke of the VIII) play rugby for Oxford – he suffered a brain injury during the game and died. Five days later our mates flew in from around the world to attend his funeral in London.
- In 1998, the doors of the Riverview Chapel opened and I saw my bride ready to walk down the aisle and to this day it remains the most beautiful sight I have ever seen.
- In 2002, I went to a bar in Bali called the Sari Club. I walked out at 11pm and five minutes later a bomb went off killing 212 people. The bomb detonated 20 metres from where I had been sitting. Half my friends were amazed that I got away unharmed – the other half were amazed that I was going home so early in the night!
- By 2004 we had four beautiful children who give us so much joy (most of the time) and remind us of what's important in life.
- In 2005 I went in to a start-up business, but by 2008 the Global Financial Crisis had taken hold, we closed the business down and 20 people lost their jobs. That was hard.
- This year I completed a full marathon and today you have given me the great honour to address the leaving Class of 2012.

So that's the exploration I've been on, now let's turn to the one that you are about to undertake.

Before we address the future, let's talk about today. At the conclusion of every journey, you should celebrate. Celebration allows us to pause, reflect on what we've done; and recognise who's helped us get there, what we've learned and how we've grown along the way.

Today and tomorrow is the time for celebration. This morning you have been lauded in your respective houses and I say to each of you: enjoy this moment! Enjoy the fact that as a community we are celebrating your journey at Riverview. For some of you today is the culmination of a decision your Parents made 18 years ago and in some cases before you were even born, to obtain an Ignatian education and in doing so, their gift to you was opportunity. I have always believed that no matter what your individual strength or passion, Riverview is a school that will give you the opportunity to pursue that passion. And whilst I congratulate the Sportsmen, the Musicians, the Academics and all prize winners I say to you that while it's

important that we celebrate what you have achieved; it is even more important to celebrate the man you have become. And so I encourage each of you to take some time to reflect on the man you have become and give thanks to those people who have prepared you for the next stage in your journey, your coaches, your teachers, your friends and most importantly your parents. And just quickly, talking about parents, let me share a realisation with you that I have arrived at since I had my son. He and I are the best of mates and it's a relationship I cherish however I have come to realise that there is a special bond that exists between a mother and a son: so my advice, gentlemen, is wherever your journey takes you remember to call—and always kiss—your mum. She will appreciate it.

So what happens when you leave the gates for the final time, when you hang up the blazer that has both identified and cocooned you, what sort of world will you explore? I believe you go out into a world of enormous opportunity and connectivity and it is a vastly different world to the one your parents embarked on when they left school. I would highlight two key forces that you can take advantage of: First, The rise of the Asian Century and with it a global shift of economic and political power to our region for you to take advantage of—and if you haven't already, now might be a good time to learn an Asian language. Secondly the speed of information (and with it opportunity), that flows more quickly around the world, today than ever before. As you embark on the next stage of your journey, I encourage you not to be blinkered by what you currently see, but to constantly ask yourselves what else is possible? What more can I do? How else can I make a difference? Because the words of Irenaeus ring as true today as they ever did: 'That the Glory of God is man fully alive'.

So you've celebrated, you understand the environment you are stepping in to, now as any explorer will tell you, you need the right tools to give yourself the best chance to reach your destination. Gentlemen while you will collect and develop tools along the way, I believe you already have the most important tool: and that tool is your moral compass.

You don't receive your moral compass at Speech Day, you won't find it on Google or Instagram, it's not an 'app' and no two are alike, rather, it already exists within you. And it is the key tool that you will need as part of your exploration.

Why is the moral compass so important? Why is it more important than getting the right mark, the right job, or the right girl for that matter? Because your moral compass is based on your faith, your values and indeed what makes you most happy—it is your sense of right and wrong. On your journey you may end up with the wrong crowd, you might say or even do the wrong thing. And when that happens that's when you need to look to your compass, because it will remind you of the person you know you are. The man you have become; and it will repoint you to where you need to go.

While your compass will point you in the right direction, it can't take you there. You have to do that. And the one question mark I have for your generation is: how will you respond when things go wrong? Because trust me, they will go wrong. You will note that I earlier talked about the cocoon of the honour blazer which you wear. You have led a blessed life; and up until now, when you fell over or things went wrong, there was someone to pick you up: a Pastoral program, a tutor, a counsellor.

But going forward, you will leave home (hopefully I hear some parents whisper); you will travel; work overseas and when things go wrong the only person who will be there to pick you up, is you. Gentlemen, on this next journey you will have your compass but what you will need is resilience. For, you see, the world will judge you not by whether you fall down but whether you stayed down. Resilience is what makes you come back stronger when things go wrong. Now, unlike your compass, resilience is built and developed. You will need to be optimistic, and I believe you also need a strong network to fall back on. This Ignatian community has given you a great start to your network but now you have to build your own. Because one of the ways to ensure that you don't stay down is to build a strong network of people you can talk to. People



Mr Justin Greiner speaks during the Valete Assembly

relevant to your journey, who have experienced where you are currently, or can provide advice on how to reach your destination. Regardless of who you choose, can I tell you that finding someone to give you feedback is easy, (trust me, I have four kids at home and am constantly getting feedback), the hardest part, is listening to it. Now in addition to being optimistic and having a strong network, there is one more element that I believe is critical to building resilience and I have left it to last because it flows through everything I have talked about today. And that my friends, is a strong sense of faith.

During your time at Riverview, you have each developed a commitment of faith that will be invaluable on your journey. But let us be clear: it is not a Catholic faith or an Ignatian faith that you possess – it is now your faith, you own it and it is specific to you and I want you to hold on to, nurture and keep exploring your faith. There will be times ahead when your faith is challenged; perhaps you will disagree with the church's view on an issue, I know that I have; perhaps you will suffer a great tragedy that causes you to question why your God could let this happen. What I say to you is that when that happens and it will, remember what sits at the heart of your faith: a sense of compassion, a belief in forgiveness, a willingness to be a man for others and the certain knowledge that God unconditionally loves you.

So, explorers, I bid you farewell until we next meet. And make no mistake, that although you will each explore a different path, we will meet again because no matter what happens on your journey, there will always be a place for you back here in our Ignatian community. So I say to the Class of 2012: enjoy this moment, celebrate the man you have become, kiss your mother, ask what is possible, be guided by your compass, embrace resilience, keep your faith, explore safely and with the good wishes and the prayers of your Ignatian community go forth and be 'fully alive'.

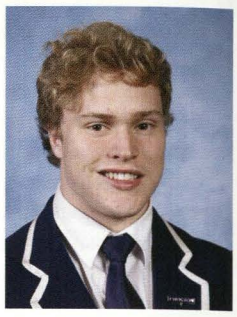
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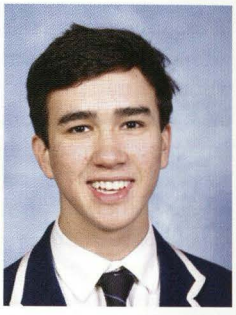

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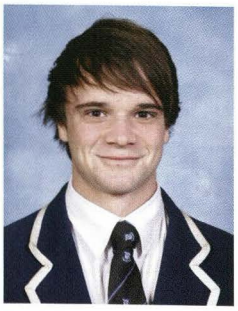

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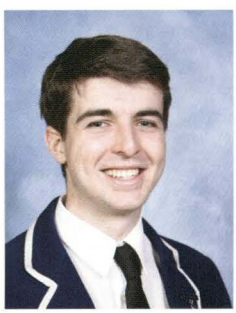

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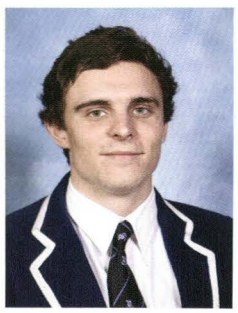

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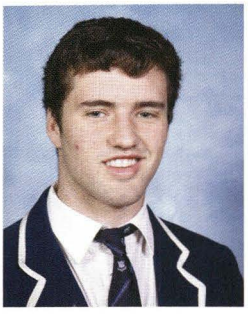

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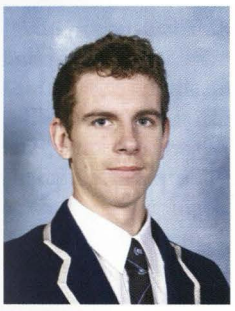

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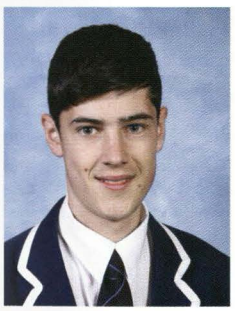

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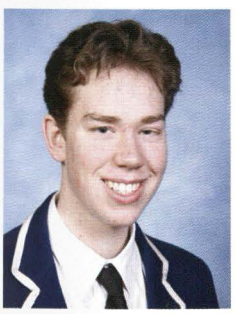

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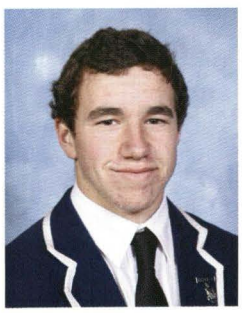

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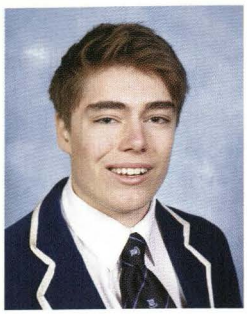

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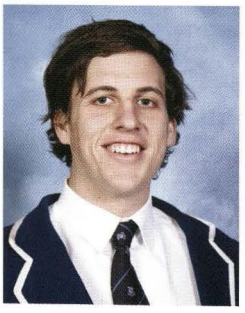

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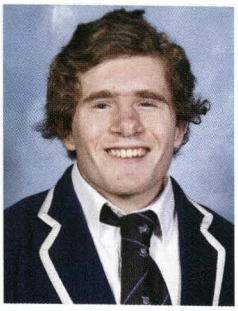

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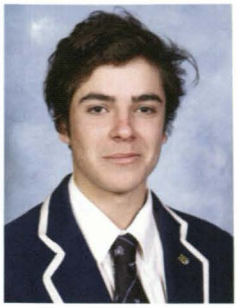

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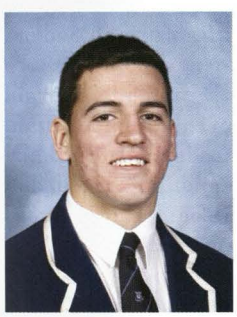

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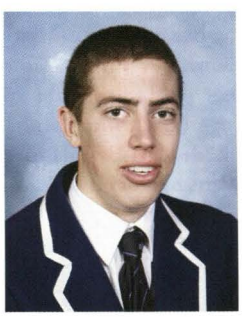

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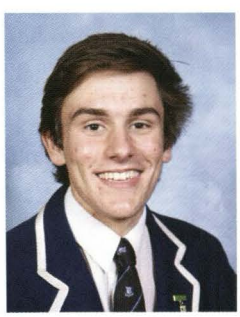

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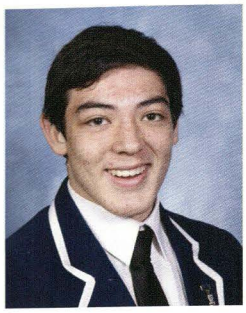

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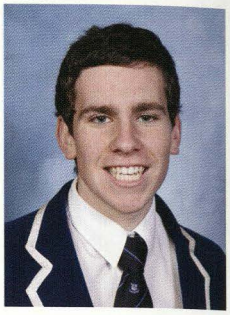
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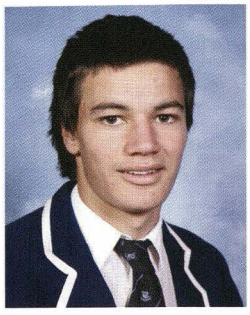

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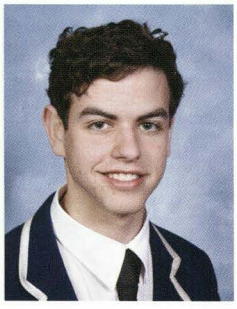

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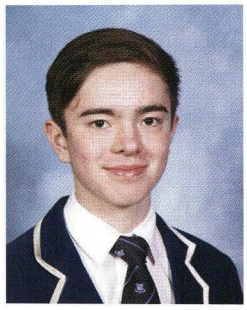

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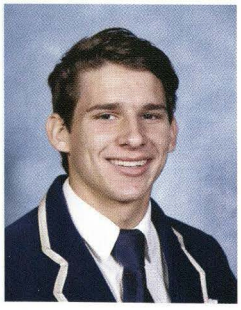

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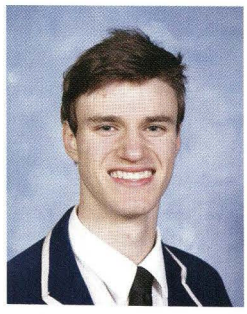

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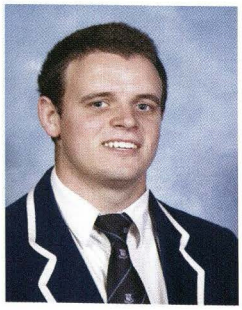

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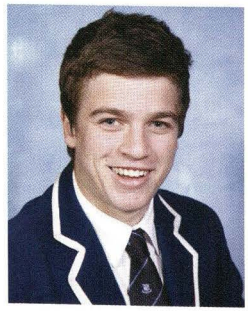

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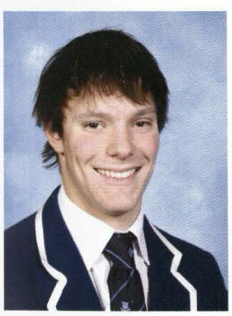

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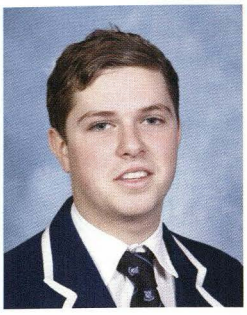

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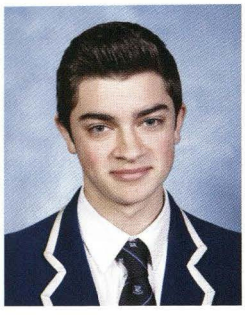

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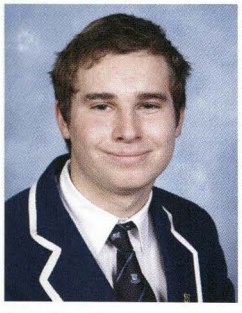

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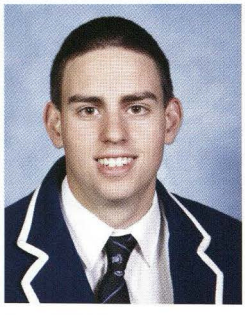

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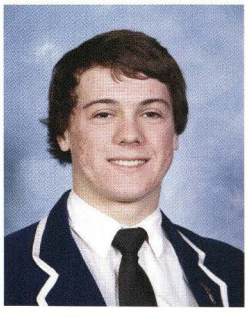

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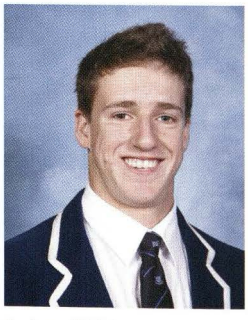

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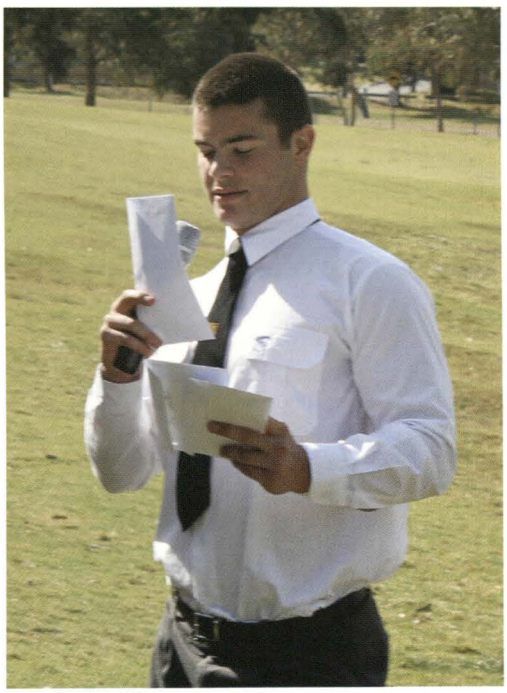
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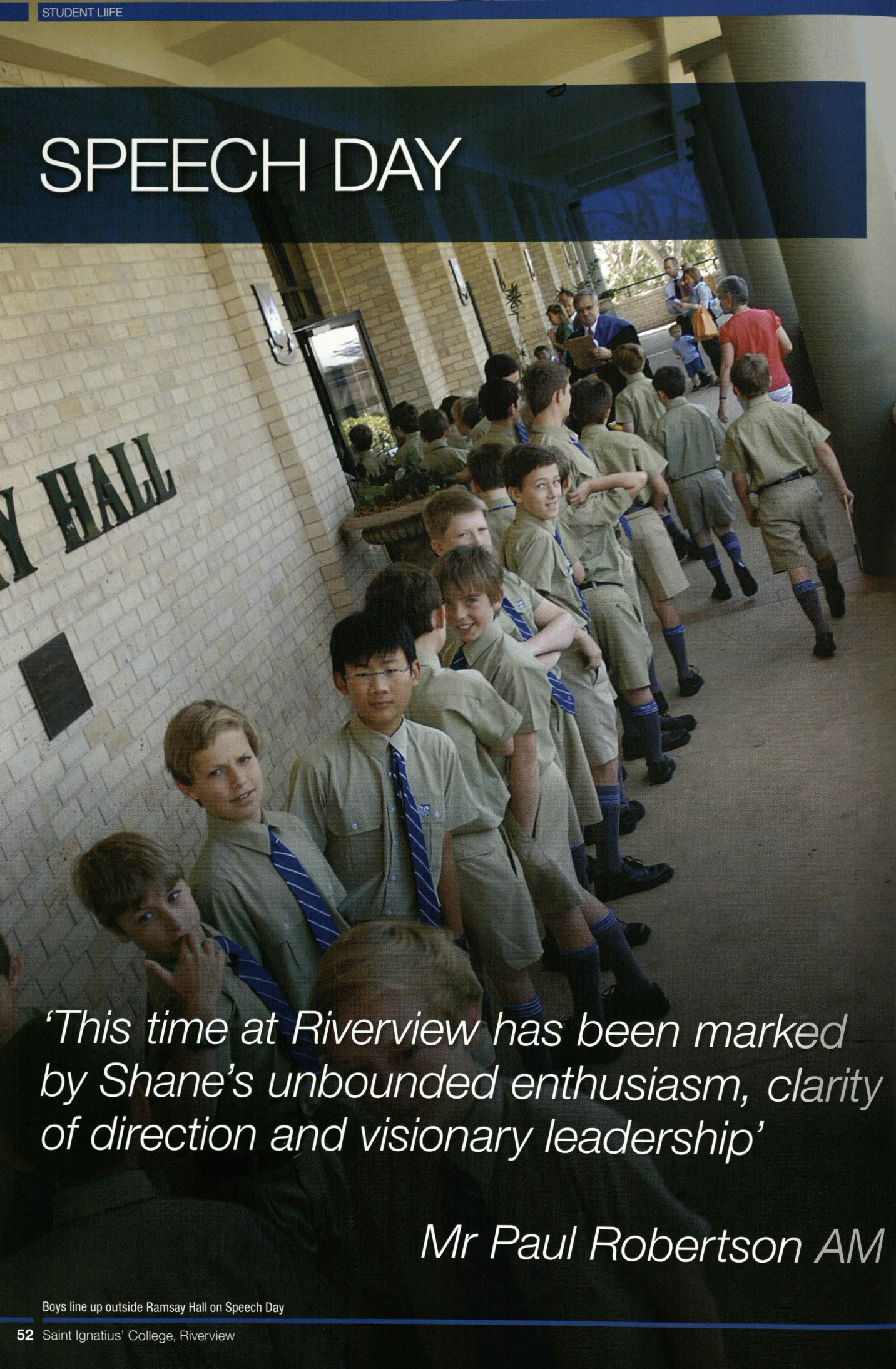


Campbell Chesworth, Patrick Hall, Theodore Lewis, Luke Bouffler and Matthew Chegwyn onboard the Esmerelda



Peter Mitchell with his HSC Artwork

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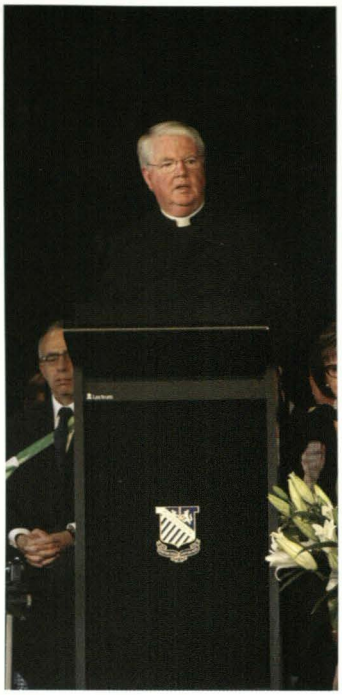
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Mr Paul Robertson AM

Boys line up outside Ramsay Hall on Speech Day



Mr Paul Robertson AM, Mr Shane Hogan, Fr Ross Jones SJ



Fr Ross Jones SJ

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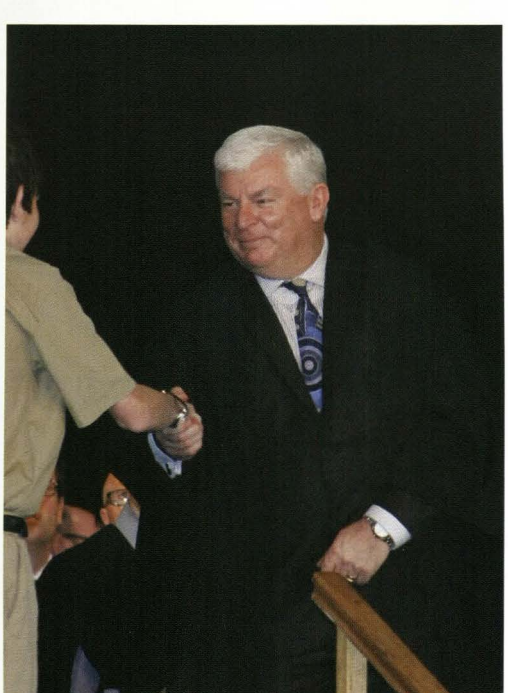
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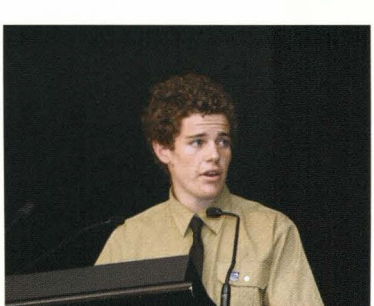
Shane Hogan, Headmaster, was invited to speak as the Guest of Honour at Speech Day for 2012, in order to recognise, and celebrate, his legacy to the College after 18 years of total service, 12 years of which he has spent in the Headmaster's chair. An adaptation of Shane's speech has been published as his Headmaster's address in the Introduction section of this edition of *Our Alma Mater*.

In lieu of publishing an extract from the Guest of Honour address on this page, below is a photographic representation of Speech Day 2012.

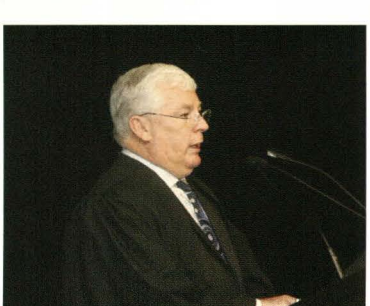


Mr Hogan's multimedia presentation



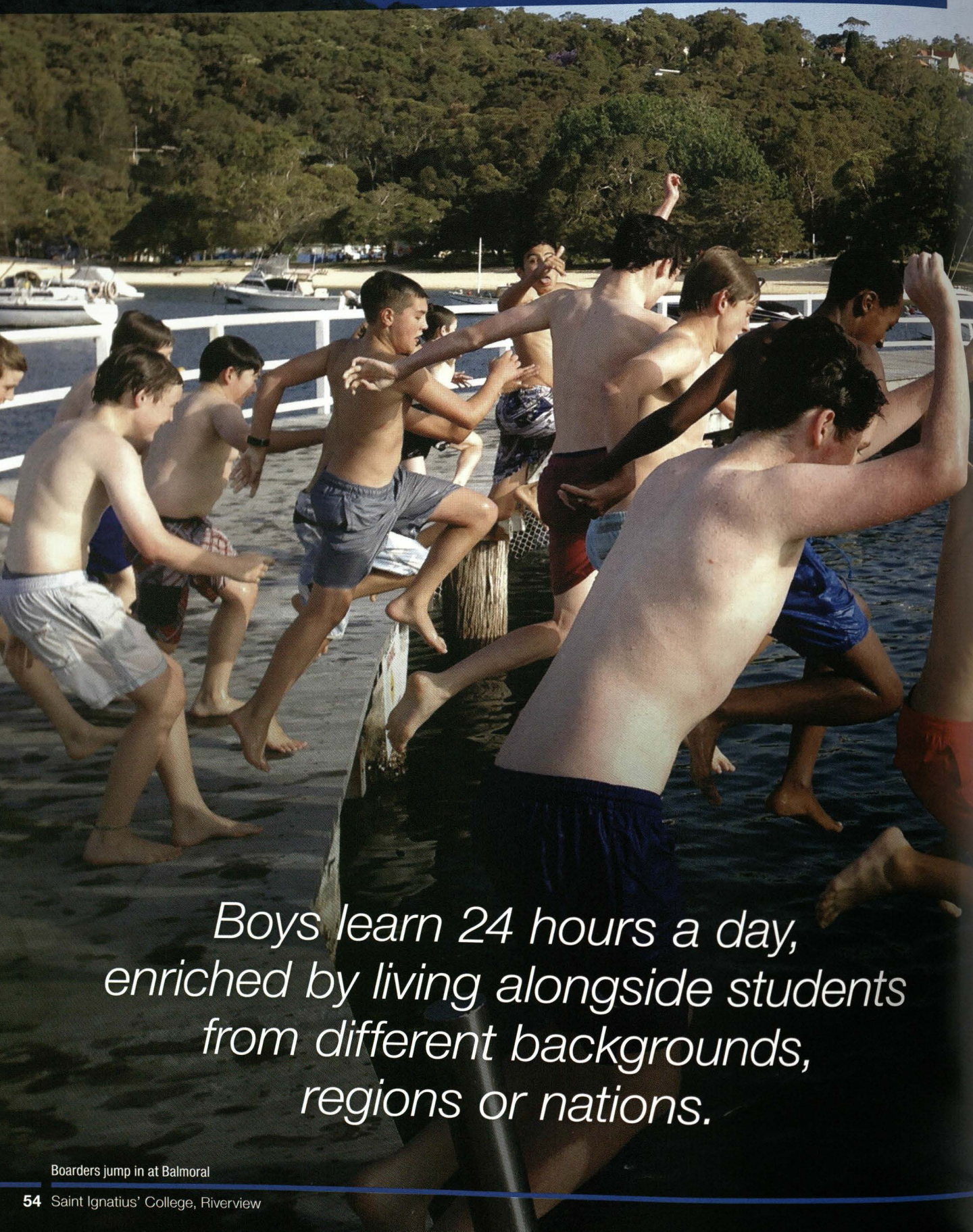


Harry Gaynor





BOARDING



Boys learn 24 hours a day, enriched by living alongside students from different backgrounds, regions or nations.

Boarders jump in at Balmoral

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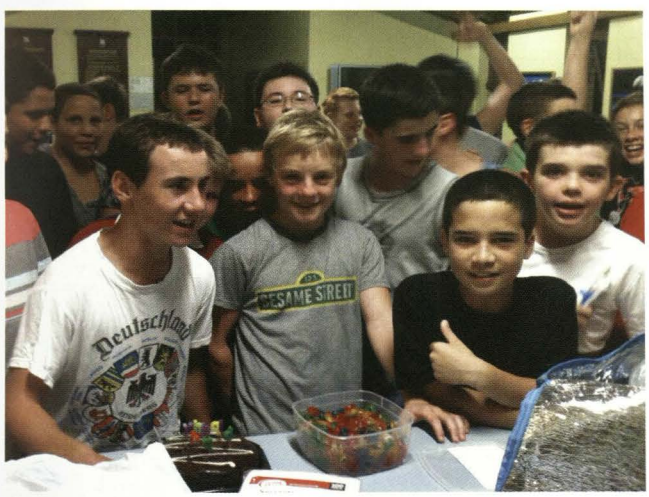
Mr Guy Masters, Director of Boarding

2012 was a year characterised by a happy and productive group of 337 boarders. Increased tutoring, some night-time classes and the introduction of reflective Learning Conversations have continued to augment our more traditional study sessions. Boys learn 24 hours a day in numerous settings—what they learn may not always be measurable by hard data, but can also be more intangible, such as life lessons in tolerance and self-organisation or the enrichment provided by living alongside students from different backgrounds, regions or nations.

The images here portray some of the variety of activities that boarders participate in, the care from our wonderful staff and the fun that boarding can be.



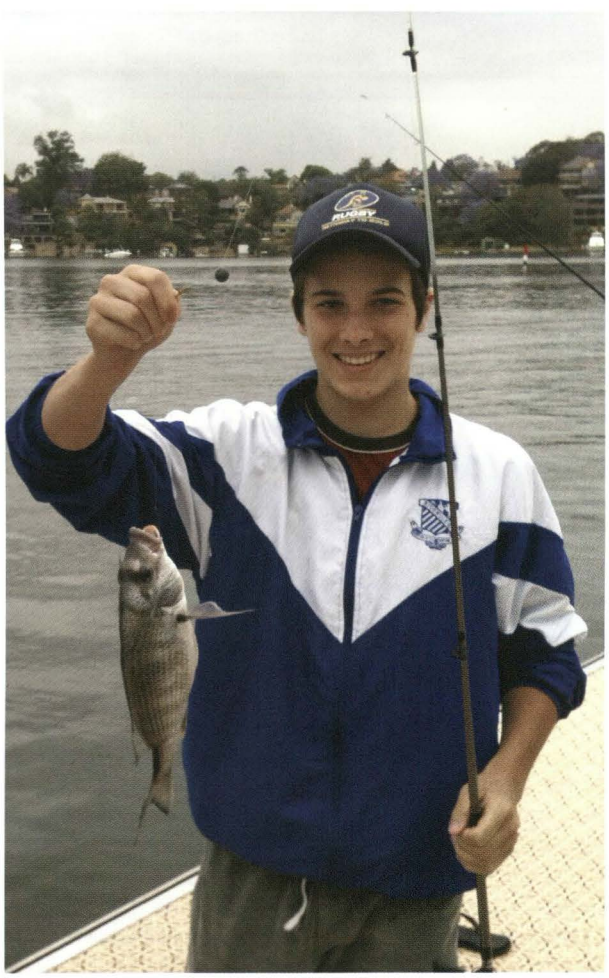
2012 Proctors Mass



Year 8 boarders celebrate a birthday



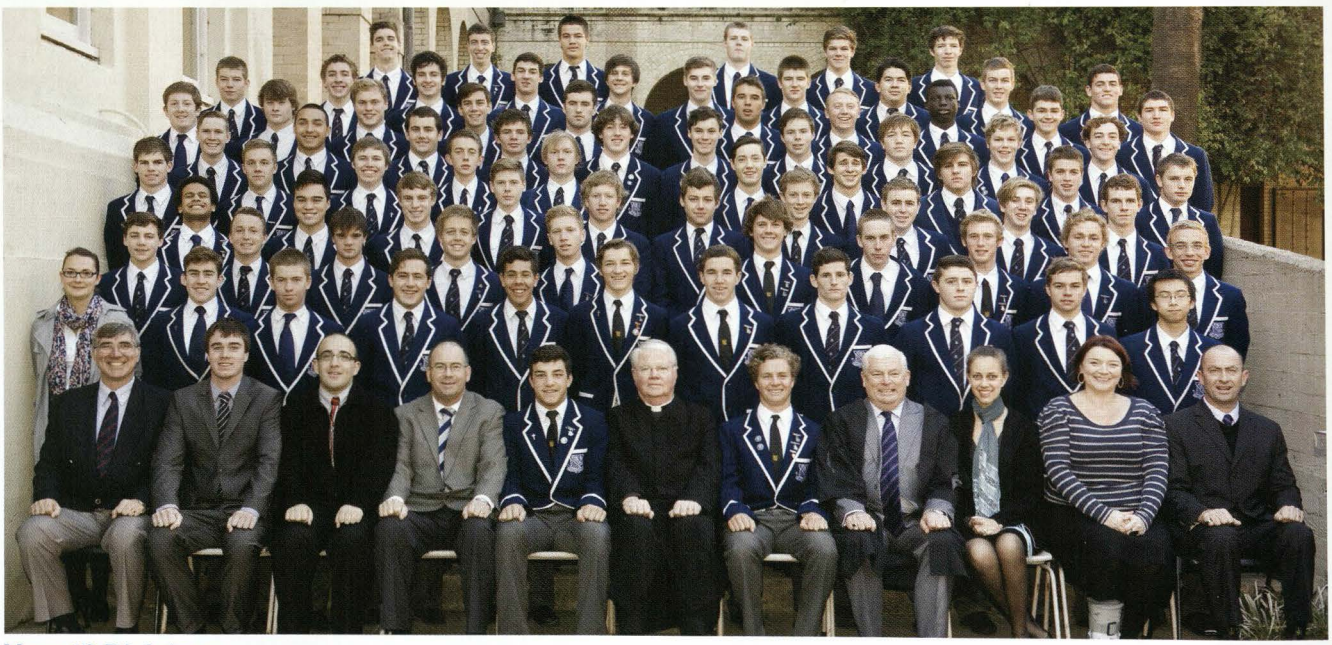
Year 10 boarders share a meal



Jake Perko-Bennett



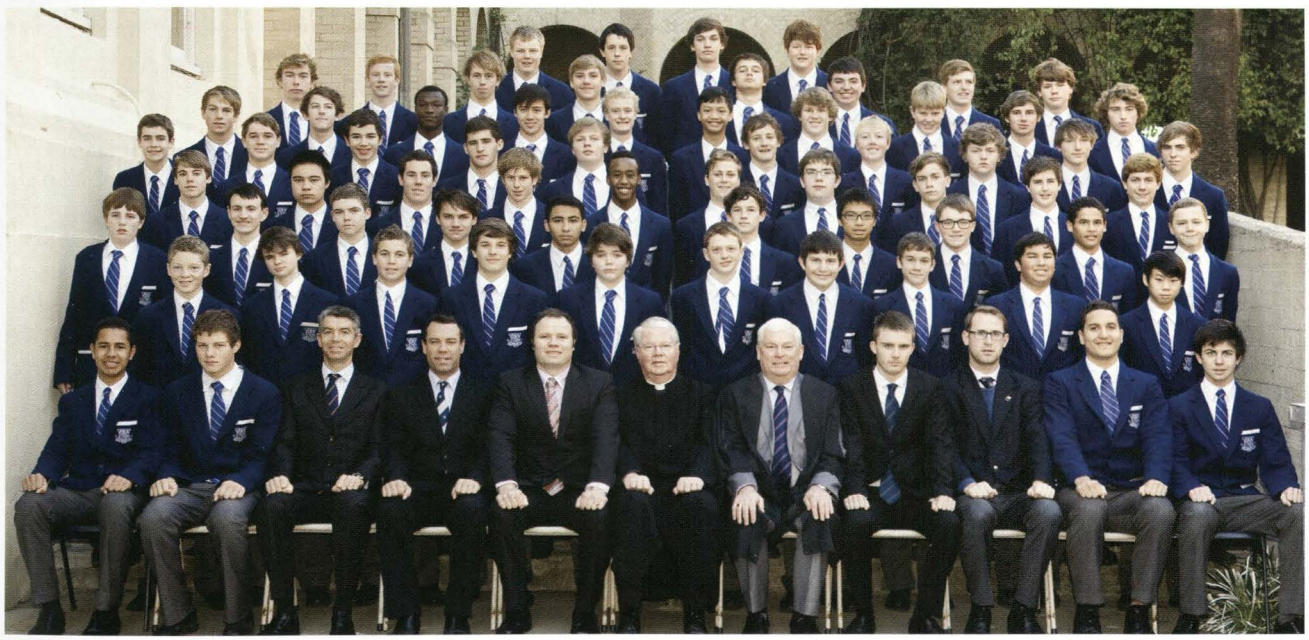
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Year 10 Division **Back Row:** Charlie Redden, Mark Phillips, Martin Baker, Joshua McEnallay **Sixth Row:** Thomas Collins, Matthew Dempsey, Edward Shannon, Christopher Huxley, James Nadin, Edward Hunter, Charles Campbell, William Wallis **Fifth Row:** Jake Meincke, Matthew Strain, Elijah Williams, Joseph Daniel, Henry Fisher, Ariel Del Rosario, Daniel Kilpatrick, Adam Ryan, Darcy Barlow, Jack Hayson **Fourth Row:** Henry Stack, Harley Warden, Harry McCrabb, Bill Freeman, Nicholas Ryan, Charlie Reneker, Stuart Bull, Jake Morrison, Lachlan Woolley, Louis Anderson **Third Row:** Thomas Gunning, Nicholas Quinn, Patrick Weston, Hamish Fuller, Derrick Byimira, Nicholas Unsworth, D'Arcy Astill, Lachlan Condon, Edward Jude, Jock Melville **Second Row:** Angus O'Neill, Charles Pegum, James Flynn, William Bryan, John Dawoud, William Minehan, Christopher Chan, Christian Beatty, Toovanahoo Landy-Ariel, Douglas Bradley **First Row:** Maxwell Turner, Tobias Turnbull, William Monie, Jake Perko-Bennett, Alexander Afianos, William Mildren, Patrick Cain, James Gibson, Joshua D'Silva, Michael Chau **Seated:** Tyrrell Freeman-Mafi, Jack Rudd, Mr B Winters, Mr G Teseriero, Mr M Webb (Division Master), Fr R Jones SJ, Mr Shane Hogan, Mr K Hanratty, Mr A Cheney, Beau Petterson, Matthew Del Gigante



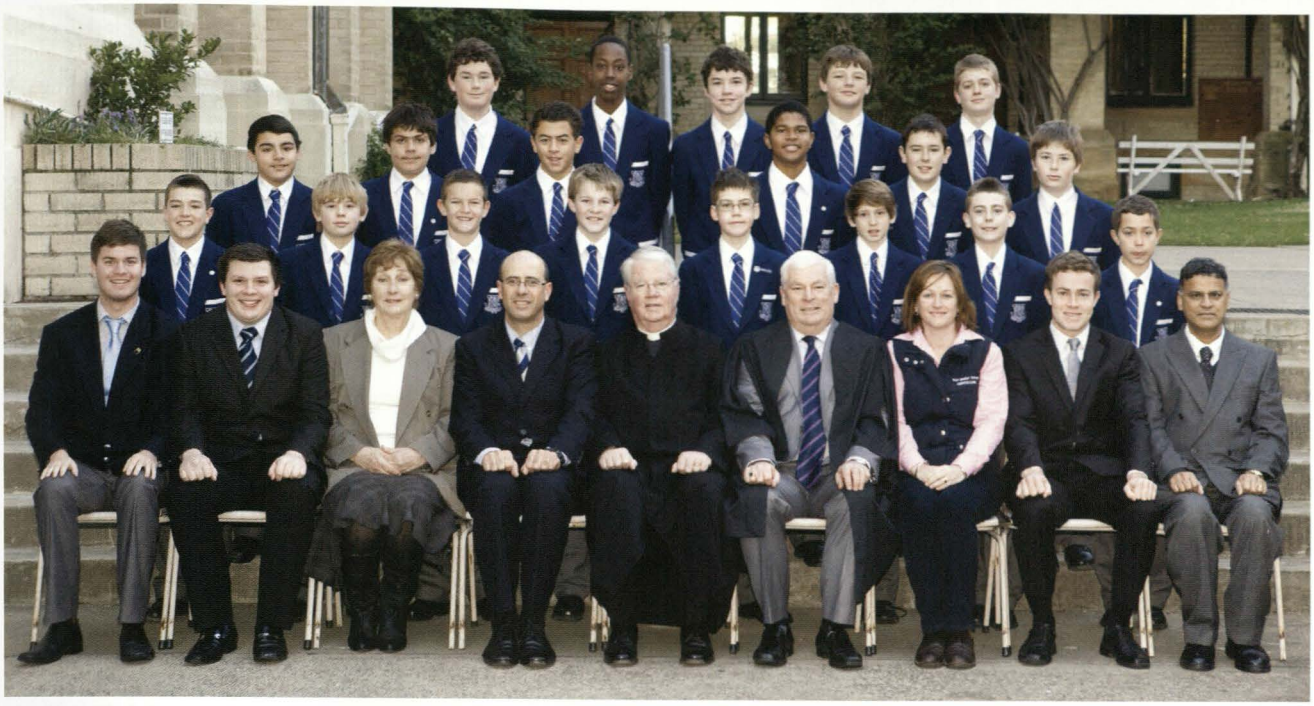
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Year 8 Division

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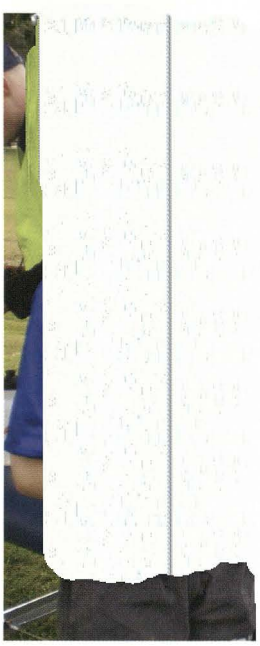


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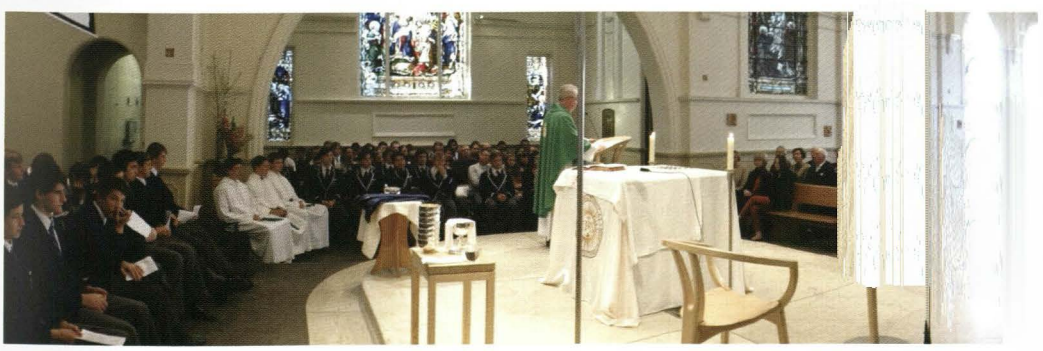
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James Kelly, Henry O'Sullivan, Thomas Lindsay, Patrick Church and Jack Jones man the BBQ



Max Gaynor and Polain Byimira



2012 Proctors Mass

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

Mrs Sue Martin, Environmental Education Officer

Students were involved in green activities across the whole College in 2012, with the Environment groups active in Regis, Therry and the Senior School. Highlights of the year again included the student involvement in the green calendar, and this included the various events held around the College, including Earth Hour. Our fourth annual Earth Hour Breakfast was held in March, with 160 student environment leaders from 25 local high schools attending to listen to guest speakers Louise Rhodes from Metcash and Terry Wilson, Manager for Environment and Heritage on Lord Howe Island; at the Earth Hour Student Assembly for 2012, Professor Bruce Thom, a member of the Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists, spoke about the challenges facing us in the wake of climate change; and Mr Ian Fairhurst, Educational ICT Integrator at the College, helped the environment boys develop a great video to promote Earth Hour 2012. The annual Walk to School Day event for 2012 was held in May and was a great day for focussing on our transport footprint—and red frogs abounded for all who chose to walk rather than drive! We celebrated World Environment Day as a whole College in June, with the inaugural Sustainable Living Festival, a week of celebration, and many activities for the College community, held during the last week of Term 2. Thanks to all involved, in particular: Mr Stuart Halsall for organising the E-waste collection and the sustainable living workshops for parents; and the SRC boys for their help with the Running of the Bins student House competition. A focal part of the Sustainable Living Festival was the Environment Debate which saw 1st Debaters Patrick Hall, Joseph Baine and Daniel Gray up against Old Boys Michael Falk (OR2006), Dominic Thurbon (OR2001) and Ben Williams (OR2006). Thanks to Alex Williams from local coffee shop Pablo and Rusty's—winner of the 2012 Lane Cove Sustainable Business Award—for adjudicating the debate. We shared the award stage with Alex earlier in the year when we won the 2012 Lane Cove Sustainable School Award.

We also worked closely with the Lane Cove Sustainability Action Group, participating in the BagShare program. The project works towards making Lane Cove Shopping Precinct plastic bag-free, and many Riverview families got involved, bringing in unused cloth shopping bags to be used.

In November, Recycling Week put the focus on waste as our playground went binless for a day and Captain Planet made an appearance. Continuing the focus on waste at the College, our Freshie program, which replaces all plastic bottles in the canteen with water refilling stations was featured in the local media and as a result, visitors from many schools came to look at its positive impact on our waste reduction.

There were many highlights from the Environment groups that worked on the Regis Campus. Bluey Adamo, Jack Beaumont, Michael Byrne, Xavier Harrison, Patrick Slocombe, Alistair Schillert, Cameron Fraser, Max Pollard, Liam Biddle, Michael Norton and Hugh Rocks were involved with the newly-raised gardens and even a vandalism episode did not deter them. They also did extremely well again in 'Murder Under the Microscope'.

Over at Therry the boys worked hard at turning their food scraps into worm juice, which the staff loved for their gardens—a great enterprise for the students. The boys also did some great bushland management work with Mr Bourne, working on fishbone fern on the Environment Walk.

James Day, Connor Langford, Clancy Donnan, Angus Dalton, Laurence Shaw, Ollie McGrath, Joe Ghiazza, Will Hayes, Connor Douglas and Dan Nolan joined environment leaders from nine of the high schools in the local catchment area to participate in Lane Cove River Catchment Day, which was held at the College in October. Pat Spiers from Field of Mars, an Environmental Education Centre, and other council educators came along to educate all students about the catchment.



Earth Hour Breakfast



Harold Sin hands green frogs to students on Walk to School Day

Boys in Year 10 also had an environment focus, helping with the recycling sorting each Wednesday lunchtime, undertaking bush-regeneration of the foreshore, and visiting the Coal Loader in Waverton during Magis Week.

As well as organising the green calendar, the Senior group of boys, with Oliver O'Donnell, researched the use of car-pooling in the school, an ongoing research project and for which Oliver O'Donnell received the Brother Georg Joseph Kamel SJ Commitment to the Environment Award.

Also in 2012, the Jesuits released their Reconciliation with Creation: Seven Ways of Proceeding which has been a wonderful overarching document to guide what we do in our sustainability program. In July the Jesuit institutions in Australia got together to discuss our environmental sustainability journeys. A great way to link, learn and share together.

The new environment leaders for 2013 Tom Flannery, Oscar Dean, Henry Sinclair, Joshua Mackaness, Jack Fleming, Chris Rothery, Conor Slocombe, Thomas O'Brien, James McKenzie, David Cistulli, Tom Cavanagh and Jack Ryan, started their year with an environment retreat given by Anne Boyd from EarthSong, which was an uplifting experience. We look forward to their leadership in the coming year.



Henry Sinclair, Chris Best, Joshua De Angelis, Ed Fernon (OR2005), Jack Howard, Daniel Sheehan, Michael O'Sullivan and Patrick Hall

HOT POTATO SHOP

Patrick Hall (OR2012), Convenor

As former American President, Calvin Coolidge stated, 'it takes a great man to be a good listener.' For the last 35 years, a core component of the Hot Potato Shop has been the development of an appreciation to listen to others. With that in mind, it was a successful year for the Hot Potato Shop, which welcomed some of Sydney's most distinguished residents and some of the College's most esteemed alumni.

During Term 1, Riverview welcomed Ms Gail Kelly, CEO of Westpac. Ms Kelly spoke to a packed theatrette reflecting on her life and career, commencing as a classics teacher to South African children. She emphasised the importance of reflection in life and to constantly be focusing on the important things, more than just work. Questions from the audience ranged from executive salaries to the appropriate path to be followed for work at a bank (which was particularly interesting to those students in the audience making university decisions.). Her answer to this question was interesting as she emphasised a focus on the whole person not just one who is academically focused, clearly an Ignatian ideology. Reflecting on the speech, Fr Ross Jones SJ, Rector of the College, wrote: 'Ms Kelly shared her convictions about the kind of life one should lead and how one should lead it. Along the way, I could not help but hear Ignatian resonances. Those timeless truths our Founder advanced all those centuries ago. She spoke about leadership.'

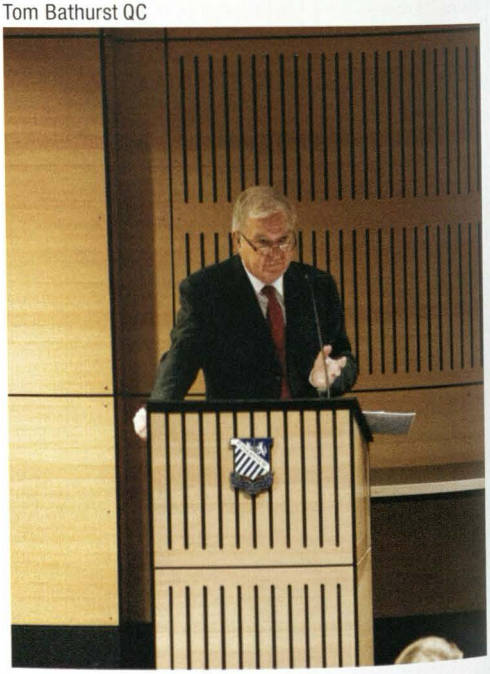
On Tuesday 4 September the Hot Potato Shop welcomed one of the College's most distinguished alumni, The Honourable Chief Justice of NSW, Tom Bathurst, QC (OR64), the first Old Ignatian to be appointed to the highest position in the legal profession of NSW. The Chief Justice emphasised the importance of 'failures' and living a life filled with 'laughter and friendship'. This major theme of 'failure' was explored through a remarkably candid look at the Chief Justice's own life and experiences. He also reflected on his time at the College and what the '16 year old Chief Justice' might have wanted to hear if he were in the Fr Charles McDonald SJ Theatrette many years ago! The Chief Justice also provided reflections on his early career as a barrister and his very first case as a barrister. One of the other themes that the Chief Justice touched on was the importance of 'choice', stating: 'if you don't make your own choices other people will choose for you'. This was particularly profound for those Year 12 students in the audience reflecting on their choices in the future, post HSC. After the speech, questions from the audience ranged from the quality of the different types of law schools to the state of legal systems around the world. It was an immense privilege to have the Chief Justice speak at the Hot Potato Shop in what was one of the highlights of the Hot Potato Shop for the last few years.

Riverview welcomed back one of the youngest Old Boys, Mr Edward Fernon (OR2005). Ed recently competed in the London Olympics representing Australia in Modern Pentathlon. Ed's story was inspiring, setting himself a goal and following it relentlessly despite being quite weak in one of the five sports he was able to overcome this and become our Australian representative. Ed also reflected on the role that Riverview had played in his life reflecting on words of advice from Mr Rodgers and others. Ed's speech also touched on an area that was close to him, that of mental health, particularly depression, as he was promoting his 'Following the Legend of Archer' journey, an event to fundraise for the Black Dog Institute.

The last speaker of the Hot Potato Shop for 2012 was College history teacher Dr Panos Diamadis. In Dr Diamadis's presentation, he spoke of the reasons for studying genocide. It was particularly pleasing to see the large number of students who spent their lunchtime hearing about such a challenging subject. He also spoke of the 'Five Stages to Genocide', an idea that stimulated the audience as the systematic path to such a terrible thing became clear. This education was the reason that Dr Diamadis found his work so important, a message that was clearly felt by the audience.

The Hot Potato Shop hosted four major events this year. Many thanks to Mr Masters for his constant guidance over the last few years and to John-Patrick Asimakis, Henry Sinclair, Noah Vaz, Henry Gallagher and Nick Maunsell. Best of luck for next year!

Tom Bathurst QC



STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Miss Suzanne Walsh, Co-ordinator

As I write my final report as SRC Co-ordinator I am delighted to say that the SRC have had another outstanding year. They have been ably led by a great team of young men consisting of Tom Cutler, Xavier May, Joshua De Angelis, James Connolly, Michael O'Sullivan, Martin Ryan, Jackson Bird, Michael May, Patrick Hall, Peter Halse and Nicholas McNamara (Year 12); Nicholas Meagher, Harry Gaynor, Daniel Gray, Scott Evers (Year 11); Lachlan Condon and Jonothan Crosby (Year 10); and Xavier Eales and James Hayward (Year 9). As the Co-ordinator of this fine group of young men I have been privileged to see our school ethos of 'being a man for others' alive and well in all the activities they have initiated.

They have proven to be a conscientious and responsible group of young men who thought of some very creative fundraising activities throughout the year. We have had a multitude of BBQ's that have raised money for a variety of charities. Horse races for the Melbourne Cup, a Strongman Competition, and a 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.

Our theme this year 'United We Stand' was evident throughout many of the events that the SRC organised, especially in their games lunch 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. Cheshire House was the victor and received this most prestigious award. This year also proved to be a year of new initiatives, with the inaugural running of the 'King of the Hill' race and Inter-House Public speaking competitions. Both these were very successful and provided great lunchtime entertainment.

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. The Year 11 semi-formal however, adopted 'A Gentleman's Evening—Classic and Classy' theme and had award categories ranging from 'The Gentleman's Club' group award to the overall winner 'The Ultimate Gent'.

To the student body I would like to say a big thank you for all your help and support. Without you the activities of your Prefects wouldn't be as enjoyable or as successful as what they have been. Participation has been terrific and your elected leaders work hard to represent your interests. As a result of our fundraising activities $10,000 has been given to the Development Office of the College for a Bursary while $8,000 will be sent over to our Manjeri Project. We continue to fund the development of the children and school in Uganda with our Old Boys, to provide much needed valuable school equipment and basic supplies for the students.

As our elections are now in line with the Year 12 elections we would like to welcome the following boys to the SRC for the 2012–2013 year: Bennett Walsh and Thomas Osborne (Year 9) Nicholas Duff (Year 10) Patrick Cain, Alex Vaughn (Year 11) Kieran Dale, Angus Higgins, Brendan Murray, Liam Woods, Liam Ahern, Oscar Dean and Tom Masi (Year 12).

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 afternoon teas with other schools. 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.

At the time of writing, three of the Prefects will also have the privilege of travelling to Adelaide's Saint Ignatius College in the coming weeks to attend the fourth Ignatian Student Leadership forum with the other nine Jesuit schools throughout Australia. This aims to 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 an absolute pleasure to have worked not only with this outstanding group of young men throughout 2012, but all the SRC groups over my past seven years as their Co-ordinator. I am sure that the members of the SRC will continue to lead by example and 'dare to do their best' in all that they do. I wish them every success with their wonderful 'Be the Change' theme that they have adopted for the coming year and know that they will be greatly supported in their efforts by Mr Tom Reimer who is taking over from me. Well done!



St Patrick's Day Gaelic Football Match



War Cry Practice

SCHOOL LIFE

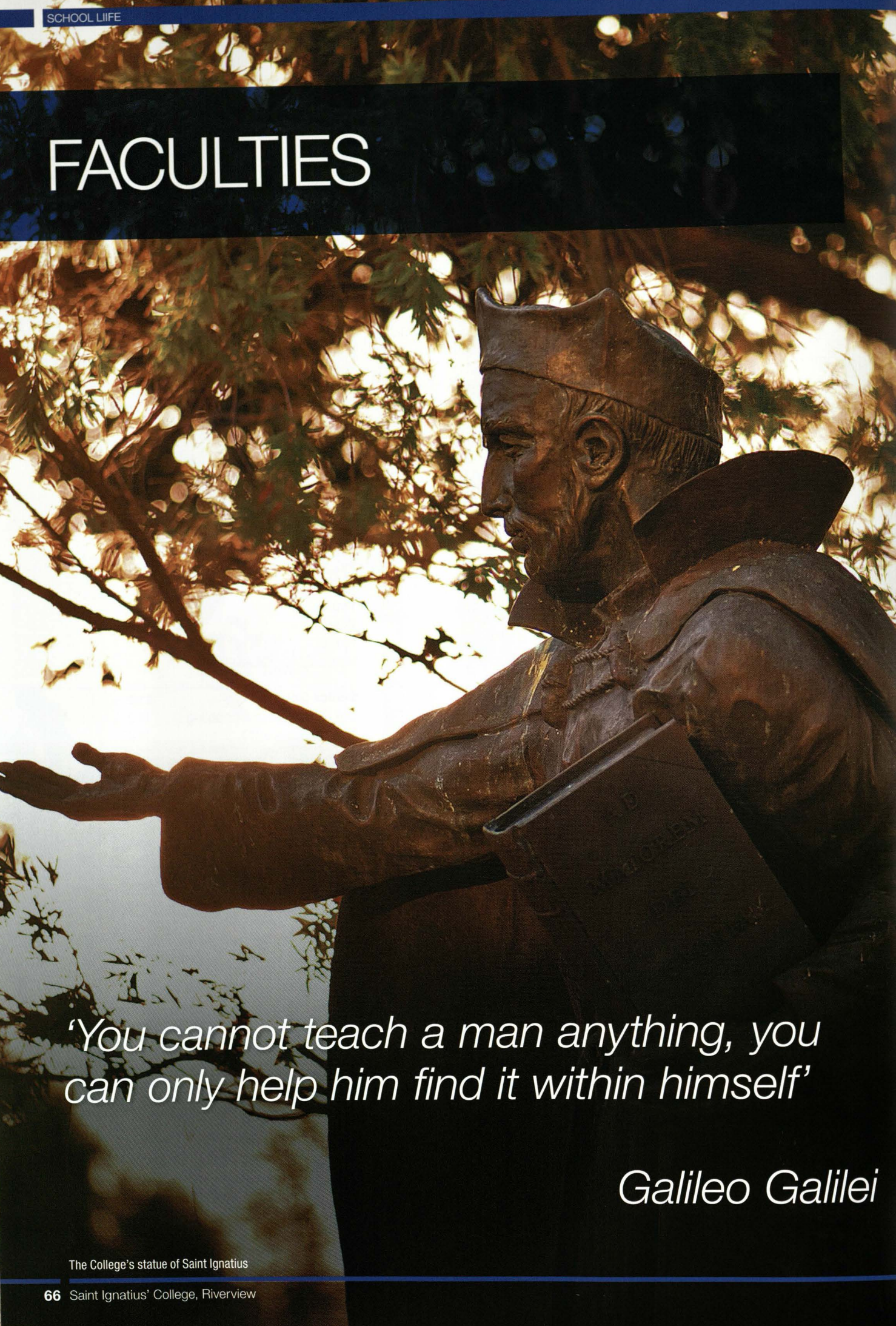
Boys participate in the 2012 Cloisters Race

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FACULTIES



'You cannot teach a man anything, you can only help him find it within himself'

Galileo Galilei

The College's statue of Saint Ignatius

DRAMA

Ms Michelle Deschamps, Head of Drama

This year Curriculum Drama students have certainly displayed well-developed and refined performance skills. Students in Drama have many opportunities to attend and be involved in drama performances, resulting in the ability to devise well informed and sophisticated performances.

Students commenced 2012 with the opportunity to attend OnSTAGE, where exemplary HSC performance, design, script and video work is displayed. In June, The Sydney Theatre Company (STC) provided a HSC Text in Performance for Year 11 and 12 students: The Removalist, which provided students with valuable experiential theatrical examples to support their HSC analysis of the text.

Throughout the year Drama students attended Belvoir performances in small groups, such as *Babyteeth*; *Every Breath*; *Strange Interlude*; *Death of a Salesman*; and *Private Lives*. It was a wonderful opportunity for students to access specific productions for their Drama work.

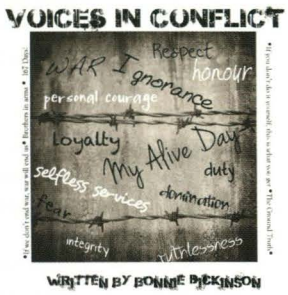
This year all Drama students have been introduced to the discipline required in Asian Theatre techniques. Students in Years 9, 11 and 12, explored intensive physical theatre in Suzuki and Viewpoints Workshops by a Zen Zen Zo instructor. Students also created highly energetic and physical performances that also displayed control, ensemble and movement.

In April Year 11 and 12 students attended *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* at STC, where they saw Hugo Weaving in action. The boys commented on his astounding belief and conviction, and interaction with other characters. Year 10 students attended an excellent one-man performance also at STC, *Fool's Island*, in August. This was an excellent example of audience interaction, Commedia, mime and movement in action. Students were thoroughly engaged by the excellent command of space, props and audience awareness. Year 11 attended a wonderful performance of Private Lives at Belvoir in September and interacted with the actors at the end of the show. This production is a text on the HSC Drama design list and enabled students to offer great insight into design elements and interpretation of a text brought into a contemporary setting and circumstance.

The Year 12 Drama cohort was very strong this year. At Riverview On Stage, parents, friends and students were privileged to see three HSC Group Projects that were sophisticated, with exemplary ensemble and theatrical skill. Also each HSC Individual Project demonstrated the maturity and well developed skills of each student. Projects included: Performance; Script; Set; Poster Programming and Portfolio of Theatre Criticism.

The Year 9 Parent Performance afternoon, in October, saw parents enjoy the talent and well-refined performance skill of their boys. Students performed a variety of scripts and thoroughly enjoyed performing and developing their work.

The year concluded with Joshua De Angelis being nominated and selected for OnSTAGE for his HSC Individual Project: Script, which was performed in February by professional actors and director. As part of the rehearsal of the script, Joshua worked with the cast. Only three scripts are chosen in the State, so it is an amazing achievement. Also, the Year 12 Drama class achieved excellence in the HSC examinations. Ten out of 14 students achieved a Band 6. Well done!



Year 12 Voices in Conflict poster



The Three Musketeers lunchtime swordfight

ECONOMICS, BUSINESS STUDIES & COMMERCE

Mr Matthew Robertson, Head of Economics, Business Studies and Commerce

The Economics, Business and Commerce Faculty has responded to the ever changing educational climate with vigour and purpose this year. Throughout the year we have been challenged about our methodology, our outcomes and our incorporation of Ignatian Pedagogy. We have embraced these challenges and have had a year of introspection, culminating in some fantastic pedagogical discussions with a renewed vigour in our teaching and a determination to improve and assist each individual within the Faculty.

We have met formally on 15 occasions throughout the year. At each faculty meeting a staff member has presented a teaching idea that can be used by other members of Faculty. This has led to some fantastic presentations and an improvement in the quality of lessons. Each meeting has also included a discussion around an aspect of pedagogy, be it assessment for learning, project based learning or communication. Again, these discussions have been invaluable and we are in the process of creating a document incorporating our 'pillars'—the aspects of business education we hold to be critical and important in our educational process. These pillars will link to the curriculum framework currently being built by the College.

Additional work has been done in creating consistency of look and use by staff and students of our web-based Wordpress learning management system. The feedback from students is very positive about the learning management system and we have continued to refine and improve the look and feel of this system. The resourcing for students within this site is exceptional.

Economics

Economics is still a very popular elective for the students at Riverview and the strong tradition in this area of study continued in 2012 with over 175 boys studying the subject.

The boys have thoroughly enjoyed examining the role of China and minerals in our economy, debates about the mining and carbon taxes, the impact of the strength of the Australian Dollar on our economy and other issues such as income inequality and effective economic management of the environment. Our hope is that they leave us well versed in the theory and practical application of Economics and can hold their own in a conversation around the dinner table at home.



ECONOMICS, BUSINESS STUDIES & COMMERCE

Back Row: Mr Matthew Parsons, Mr Lloyd Walker, Mr Michael Brake, Mr James Busteed **Front Row:** Mr Peter McLean, Mr Matthew Robertson, Mr Adrian Byrne, Mr Sebastian Trovato, Ms Suzanne Walsh, Mr Alex Damo

James Fick, James Cistulli, Thomas Cutler, James Connolly, Luke Bouffler, Joseph Baine, Matthew Coffey, Patrick Hall, and Maxfield Peres performed at the highest level for Year 12, while Nicholas Middleton, William Daly, Andrew Bouffler, Daniel Gray, Oscar Dean, Will Lindsay, and Nicholas Skerritt performed at the highest level for Year 11.

Business Studies

Business Studies is also extremely popular across the State and it is no different at Riverview. In 2012, 210 boys elected to take Business Studies at the College.

The Business Studies students examined companies such as Apple, Qantas and Fairfax, which included a visit to the printers. Here they gained a sense of the operational processes and strategies. They also looked at marketing strategies, the management of human resources and financial influences and strategies used by business. The following Year 12 students performed at the highest level: David Hew, Hugh Raisin, Matthew Coffey, James Flitcroft and Liam Kelly. Oscar Dean, Jordan Cook, Will Lindsay, Nicholas Skerritt and Harrison Back, each performed at the highest level for Year 11.

Commerce

Commerce is by far the most popular elective in the College, attracting 225 students in Stage 5 in 2012.

The Commerce course continued to evolve this year and took on a strong project learning focus with The Dragon's Den assignment, spreadsheet and investment portfolio in Year 9. The Year 10 students examined and reported on a major multinational this year using a variety of multimedia platforms.

The following students have performed at the highest level in their respective Years: Chris Chan, Daniel Shlager, Nicholas Benecke, William Dutallis, and Jonathan Crosby, (Year 10); Xavier Eales, Thomas Guihot, James Freidman, Antoine Kandalaft, Edward Johnson and Tom Lewis (Year 9).

Concluding Remarks

As always, the Faculty retains great importance in the College fabric and is important in encouraging a sense of wonder in students about the society and global economy they are a part of. It is a joy and pleasure to engage in this process with our students.

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 our students. Finally I would like to farewell Mr Michael Brake, an esteemed colleague who will join The Scots College in 2013.

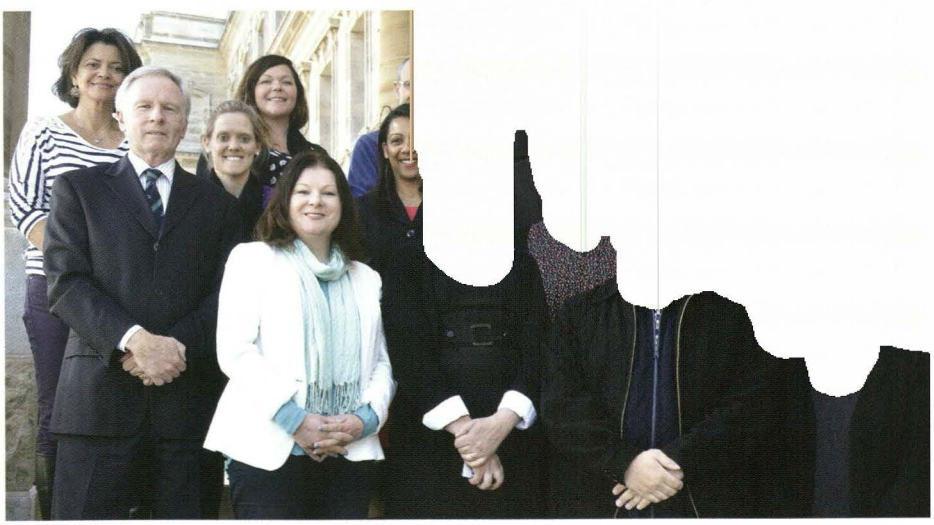
ENGLISH

Mrs Kim Elith, Head of English

The spotlight has been well and truly shone on teaching and learning in the English Faculty throughout 2012. It has been a time for reflection and discernment, challenge and invigoration. Our focus has, in particular, been on continuing the development and implementation of meaningful, pedagogically sound integration of technology in the English classrooms. The challenge is to ensure we equip boys with a range of skills, continue to inspire creativity and also balance handwritten work with the use of technology. Every student in each Year group has had a chance to develop their ICT skills through a range of different assessment tasks and classroom strategies. Year 7 engaged in an ongoing 'Connected Learning' program to supplement their Humanities studies throughout the year. Year 8 created digital narratives using presentation tools such as PowerPoint or Keynote, which allowed them to consider the impact of visuals in shaping mood and ideas, particularly relevant for their 'Horror' theme. In Term 2 they created film trailers using iMovie. We supplemented this engaging task with an additional peer assessment component that was run through a class blog. Boys enjoyed viewing and rating their peer's work. Year 9 English students extended these film making skills through an opportunity to make a short film as part of the Year 9 Challenge experience led by industry professionals from Bond University. The quality of these short films was showcased in the 'Director's Challenge' event held at the end of Term 4. Year 10 composed and created podcasts that evaluated their insights in prejudice as represented in the classic novel, *To Kill A Mockingbird* and another contemporary novel they had read as part of the Literature Circles experience during Term 3.

The challenge in Year 11 and 12 English courses is to ensure that technology continues to be used in a meaningful way, with the knowledge that students are still required to undertake handwritten examination under timed conditions. Instead of specific assessment tasks, most students utilise technology to help organise their notes, and engage with and share ideas within and outside of the classroom environment. The use of such interactive applications as wikis, blogs and Google Docs, allows teachers to take learning beyond the confines of the classroom itself and the timetabled lesson. Forums in wikis and comment posts in blogs are wonderful tools to monitor and engage students during the learning process. By having their thoughts 'published' in the formative stages of learning about a new topic or text, students are able to share and grow ideas that supplement the traditional classroom discussion. In addition, the multi-modal nature of many of these learning platforms, allows teachers to bring together resources in many different forms (YouTube clips, iTunes, podcasts, visual imagery, critical essays, mind mapping tools and so on). By doing so, we can ensure that every learning style is catered for and students find the way that best suits them during the learning process. Teaching English in the 21st Century is a very exciting and variable experience. We still value literature, literacy and language as the core tenets of our subject, so the role of technology sits side-by-side these as a means to engage, create, evaluate and reflect our students.

In staff news in 2012, we welcomed Mr Luke Doran to the English Faculty this year as a temporary appointment. Luke will continue teaching English in 2013, but will also be working as a Year 8 Homeroom teacher. Nadia Merchant, our Faculty's Digital Integrator since the beginning of 2011 left to take up a position as Head Teacher Librarian at Queenwood at the beginning of Term 2. Rose Whittingham joined us during Term 2 and continued to support and develop the way in which English teachers integrate technology. Mr Daniel Cummins, who joined the Faculty in 2011, remained with us until the end of Term 3 this year. Daniel left to take up a position outside of education and he and his wife welcomed their first child in November. Mrs Rosanna Comastri returned to Riverview during Term 3 after extended sick leave. Mrs Alison McLennan returned in Term 4 after 12 months maternity leave. Mr Patrick Lowe celebrated the arrival of his fourth child, Thomas, and Ms Bronwyn Taylor is to be married in early December. There was much to celebrate with these significant life milestones amongst our Faculty members. Finally, we bid farewell to Ms Caterina Troncone, who has been at the College for 10 years and who is leaving to take up another English teaching position at Newington College. Ms Troncone has had significant impact on the lives of many young men during her time at the College. We certainly wish her well as she embarks on a new part of her life's journey.



ENGLISH

Back Row: Mrs Marilyn Fitzgerald, Ms Rose Whittingham, Mr Samuel Hague, Mr Alexander Rybak **Third Row:** Mr James Rodgers, Ms Bronwyn Taylor, Mrs Maryanne Humphrey, Mr Luke Doran, Mr Mark Egger **Second Row:** Mrs Kim Elith, Mrs Rosanna Comastri, Mrs Alison McLennan, Ms Natalie Baines, Ms Debra Williams **Front Row:** Mr Paul Achmar, Ms Caterina Troncone

GEOGRAPHY

Mrs Sharon McLean, Head of Geography

Human beings legitimately exercise a responsible stewardship over nature... We have a grave duty to hand the Earth on to future generations in such a condition that they too can worthily inhabit it

'Healing a Broken World' Jesuit Task Force on Ecology 2010

The study of Geography at Riverview aims to provide students with learning opportunities that broaden their understanding of their world as well as an understanding of their role in stewardship.

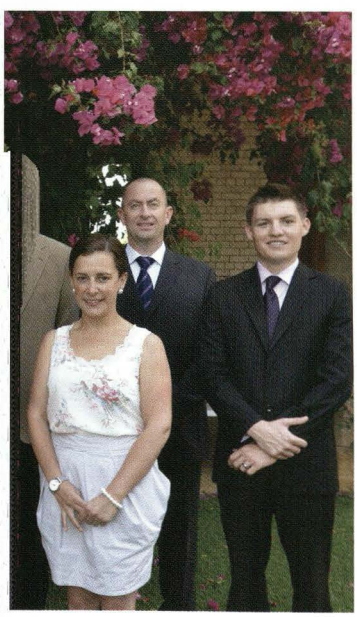
The Faculty began the year by reviewing the HSC and School results. Our HSC students are to be congratulated on their achievements: the results for Bands 5 and 6 were once again 14% above state average, with the highest marks achieved by Andrew T O'Brien, Louis Meagher, Jack Bridges and Tate Meredith. The Class of 2012 has continued in the same vein with the following students achieving gaining the top 10 rankings: Daniel Sheehan, Matthew Coffee, Nicholas McNamara, Jamie Cheok, Scott McKeon, James Wallis, Patrick Hayes, Thomas Welch, Jerome Back and Sean Beaumont.

This year we continued to focus on the integration of information technology in teaching and learning. Further, the Geography staff focused on inquiry based learning activities, including project based research tasks and implemented a variety of differentiated strategies to assist all students to reach their potential.

Year 7 students commence the study of geography in Term 4 with an inquiry into the physical and human aspects of the local wetlands. The boys have been able to use fieldwork equipment to investigate Tambourine Bay Wetlands as well as using iPads to record and annotate images.

Year 8 engaged in a study of global inequalities. The boys worked in small groups to develop a game that reflected the difficulties faced by people living in developing countries. The timing of the activity also linked into the Indian Bazaar so boys were given an opportunity to make a direct connection between their research and practically assisting those in need.

The Year 9 Elective Course, Global Studies and Environments, focuses on Oceanography in Term 1. In an authentic, project-based task, using Prezi, the boys developed a proposal for a display on shipping at the national maritime Museum.



GEO

Back Row: Mr Michael Webb, Mr Peter Steffan, Mr Alex Damo, Mr Andrew Cheney, Mr Michael Brake, Mr David Norris **Front Row:** Mrs Ann Furlan, Mr Thomas Bourne, Mrs Sharon McLean, Miss Jessica Jorna

The Year 10 Global Studies and Environment students travelled to Tocal College in the Hunter Valley to investigate a variety of farming systems. The cotton industry, from cultivating to production, and the role of trans national corporations was the focus for the first semester. The Pacific Rim occupied the second semester, with an in depth study on East Timor and Papua New Guinea.

All Year 10 students investigated Australia's landforms by using Google Earth and traditional geography skills to create a helicopter tour.

In addition, the 'Living Libraries' program, which saw a number of refugees visit the College to share their stories, touched the heart of each student who listened. The course also included a study of human geography and the fieldwork day to Port Kembla provided a window into heavy secondary industry and also to the impact of economic restructuring on the community. In a follow up activity, the students developed a proposal to improve business activity in Port Kembla.

The Year 11 coastal fieldwork day to Narrabeen provided boys with an opportunity to practically investigate how an ecosystem functions and enabled them to put classroom theory into practice. It also provided an insight into primary fieldwork research methods and an opportunity to use equipment such as anemometers, light meters, and clinometers. Year 11 students are also required to research a geographical issue that is of interest to them. The research topics varied from human geography issues such a spatial inequality to crime rates as well as studies of mangroves and coastal environments.

Year 12 Geography students in their final year of study look at how our cities are changing with a focus on the economic and social changes in our city. Fieldwork provides practical insights into this study with the visit to Cabramatta a highlight. 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 with visits to our own Tambourine Bay Wetlands.

This year, teaching and learning in Geography has been marked by an increase in application of technology and also inquiry based learning. I would like to thank the Geography staff for their continued dedication to implement information technologies and inquiry based learning strategies throughout the year

HISTORY

Mr Rory Hambly, Head of History

History is forever growing and always changing; provoking innovative ideas, interesting interpretations and fresh ways of looking at the present. Our challenge is to make sure that the Riverview History Faculty keeps pace with this dynamic and challenging field, and transforms it into an accessible and engaging arena for the students to explore.

In 2012 we have once again risen to that challenge, journeying with the boys back to Ancient Greece and Rome, through the mud and blood of Medieval Europe, Flanders Fields, Kokoda, Long Tan and into the shadows of Auschwitz. We were there at the dismissal of Whitlam, the fall of Carthage and when Lincoln delivered his Emancipation Proclamation. Such destinations have been visited before in the Riverview classrooms, but the ways in which we now get to travel are growing and changing like never before. The wealth of digital evidence now available and in the hands of the students, together with new pedagogical thinking, is transforming the History classroom and allowing the students to engage with the past more intimately than ever they once did. History students have been building models, making videos, recording songs, writing essays and creating Minecraft worlds. They've been persuading and debating, analysing and reasoning, presenting, deconstructing and peer assessing. In short, we've had a great year.

Student uptake of the Histories at HSC level has remained very high, with large numbers of Year 10 students opting to choose one or more of the History subjects available to them. This has also flowed through to healthy numbers choosing to stretch themselves academically and philosophically through History Extension in Year 12, a great initiation into a tertiary style of study. This consistent uptake at a senior level is testament to the enthusiastic teaching and effective programs that greet the students from the first moment they walk through the doors of their History classrooms and Homerooms here at Riverview, and has been further helped by a committed and consistent staff, blending experienced heads with new ideas. Gus Masters, Peter McNamara, Michael Webb and myself have focused on all things Modern. Michael Turner, David Wales and Panos Diamadis have divided their time and talents successfully between Ancient and Modern, with Kurt Bartelme continuing his great work in the area of Aboriginal Studies. Since the 2011 opening of the Yennibeu Centre, meaning 'two become one' or 'coming together', students have had access to a wealth of resources exploring our nation's Indigenous past and present, and an inspirational environment in which to discover them.

History does not just happen in the classrooms of course, and as ever there has been a wide and diverse range of activities, excursions and guest speakers for the students to engage with. We were pleased this year to be able to add the National Maritime Museum to the agenda for the Year 9 Challenge, touching as it does upon so many areas of Australian history from HMB Endeavour's first visit under the command of Captain Cook, through to Australia's role as a peacekeeper in the 21st Century. It seems that, with the growth of History in popular culture, today's students are never far away from a window to yesterday.

Results in 2012 have been extremely pleasing, with high percentages of our students achieving attainment at the very highest levels. Perhaps most satisfying however was that this year the numbers of those students attaining HSC results in Bands 3 and 4 dropped across all three areas of Ancient, Modern and Aboriginal Studies, which is further testament to the Faculty's on-going dedication to ensuring every student is able to achieve his very best, whatever his ability.

It remains, as always, a privilege to work with such a diverse, talented staff and I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of them for all they do to bring the pages of History back to vivid, technicolor life.



HISTORY

Back Row: Ms Marilyn Fitzgerald, Mr Richard Hart, Mr Kurt Bartelme, **Second Row:** Dr Panayiotis Diamadis, Mr Peter McNamara, Mr Michael Webb **Front Row:** Mr Rory Hambly, Mr David Wales, Mr Michael Turner, Mr Trent McAllan

LANGUAGES

Mrs Louella Perrett, Head of Languages

2012 proved to be a year with a strong focus on curriculum development, ICT integration and the strengthening of ties with other schools. We also celebrated a number of student and staff achievements, beginning with the release of the HSC results. Michael Boyd gained third place in the state in Chinese Extension, while Jason Yun came fourth. Excellent performances were also recorded in Italian and Chinese Continuers, with significantly high averages, and in Latin Extension all five students gained top-band scores. Later in the year Harry Godbold (Year 12) won first prize in the Chinese Writing Competition. Once again our Chinese students performed admirably in the National Chinese Eisteddfod, with Michael Norton (Year 5) winning the gold medal, Matthew Liu (Year 6) silver, and Eduardo Taranto (Year 5) bronze. In December we received news that Ms Maria Skouras was successful in attaining her Experienced Teacher Accreditation, a most significant achievement. Mr Lewis Liu was selected as one of two recipients of the 2012 Australian National University Prize for Excellence in Secondary School Teaching. Mr Liu was nominated by Patrick Mayoh (OR 2005) as an inspirational teacher who made a particular difference in his life.

With the appointment of Ms Maria Skouras as Digital Integrator, the development of ICT resources gained new momentum, and particular emphasis was placed on providing an authentic framework for students to practise their communication skills. Chat forums were set up in Quantum for both French and Italian, and our Year 10 and Year 11 boys teamed up with French students from Cerdon College through the educational social networking site Edmodo. Socrative was also trialled, while the companion websites of the French, Italian, Latin and Classical Greek courses gave students access to a wider variety of activities. In Latin, students were engaged in group work using Wikispaces, with Comic Life and Minecraft proving to be popular choices for projects.

Throughout the year many activities enhanced and helped to consolidate the students' language experience. The Years 8–10 Chinese students sat for the HSK language proficiency tests and the Year 8 students went on a Chinese Cultural Excursion to Chinatown. The Italian SEIP class was involved in several hands-on learning activities. They made a frieze to put around the class room and continued enjoying online language games such as Language Market. As part of the food unit they made their own pizza and had gelato.

The Year 11 French class held a raclette party, had an evening excursion to a French restaurant, and used the speed dating format within the class to practise their speaking skills. All classes enjoyed French breakfasts and Italian lunches. Language activity days were held at Riverview in conjunction with girls' schools: the Year 8 Italian Day in August, with Loreto Kirribilli, and the Year 8, Year 9 and Year 10 French Days in October, with Cerdon College and Marist Sisters Woolwich. Copious amounts of French and Italian food were consumed, while students enjoyed innovative language games such as 'speed dating', 'the price is right', 'clothing mix and match'; the more traditional soccer, bocce, tombola, loto and pétanque; and the viewing of French and Italian films. In September seven Year 8 Latin students participated in the 38th Latin Camp, organised by the Classical Languages Teachers' Association. 177 students in total from NSW and the ACT were divided into tribes and engaged in activities encompassing language, history, mythology, literature and sport. Our boys tried on chain mail and wielded savage looking weapons in the Roman Army Show; won awards for their performances in the mythology plays; and also won heats in the mini-Olympics, and first place overall in the javelin and in the chariot racing. With the HSC looming close on the horizon, our Year 12 classes availed themselves of external study opportunities. The Year 12 Italian class attended the University of Sydney Italian Study Day, while the Year 12 Latin class went to Shore for the Classical Languages Teachers' Association HSC seminars.



Ms Jiewen Liu, Mrs Evelyne Giovannetti, Mr Nathan Leber, Ms Monica Appleby, Ms Christine Moriarty, Mr Lewis Liu, Mrs Louella Perrett, Ms Maria Skouras, Ms Naomi Williams
Absent: Mrs Miriam Moysey, Mr James Rodgers

Our immersion program continues to attract students who are keen to live out the culture, as well as improve their language skills. Complete exposure and having to rely solely on one's own linguistic reserves can really accelerate learning. Accordingly, overseas our boys are billeted to families and attend school on a daily basis. The French Exchange program saw another group of Riverview boys head off for Toulouse and Paris during the Christmas vacation. The China immersion took place in April, with students travelling to Beijing, Xi'an, Hangzhou, Yellow Mountain and Shanghai. Also in April, Riverview boys embarked on the Italy Tour, with the two week home stay in Rome. Additional highlights were exploring the uniqueness of Venice and Florence; a ferry trip to the islands of Burano and Murano, and a glass-blowing demonstration; the amphitheatre and Juliet's balcony in Verona; and trips to the mediaeval hill towns of San Gimignano and Montepulciano. During the June-August period Riverview students in turn hosted the French and the Chinese correspondents.

As the year draws to a close, we farewell Ms Monica Appleby, teacher of Latin and Italian. Ms Appleby made a particular contribution in pioneering the SEIP Italian Life Skills Course and we thank her for her dedicated teaching.

LEARNING SUPPORT

Mr Dominic Wilkinson, Head of Learning Support

This year saw the continuation of the committed and professional work that takes place in the faculty, with a spotlight placed on raising standards, curriculum differentiation and tracking student growth as the key agendas. We also had a change of name to St Michael's House – Centre for Learning Enrichment, which it was felt, fell more in line with the work we carry out in the faculty. We welcomed the arrival of two new members to the Faculty (Sally Walsh) and (Sally Egan), both having made a significant contribution to the students and broader faculty growth. With our work stretching across the entire College, the team has provided specialist support to both students and staff, aimed at supporting 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 and a growth mindset. It is no surprise therefore, that the faculty continues to develop and cater for an ever-growing number of students across the College.

The Faculty for Learning Enrichment continues to develop its program for Indigenous support at the College with Nicolette Mesiti and Kate Hilyard 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, assignment expectations within a personalised learning framework. To develop this further it has become a strategic plan of the faculty to support the role of an Indigenous facilitator within each faculty in 2013. The aim of this is to embed Indigenous perspectives and content into planning and curriculum. In 2013 the faculty will support 30 students across the College and will build upon the recommendations from professional development and the voice of the students.

The Faculty for Learning Enrichment also dedicated a considerable amount of time providing support for students requiring Special Provisions for the Higher School Certificate. This has been ably organised by Paul Bevis and Kim Prodinger whose organisational diligence must be highly commended. Their commitment and continued efforts to improve and refine the process for the students is of great worth. Special mention must also be given to the parents who give up their time to support the students. The Liturgy and luncheon during week seven of Term 4 was a clear symbol of the faculty's appreciation of their support.

Mention must also go to Julia Burfitt for the support provided at the Regis Campus through her dedicated approach to the learning growth of all students within the Campus. This year Julia has extended her work to supporting the gifted and talented program at Regis, which has been a great success. Within the Middle School, George Cassar, Susan Addinall, Rebecca Scardino and Nick Coplin have also made significant contribution to the lives of the students they support. Their highly skilled and 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 primarily 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 Faculty for Learning Enrichment. The professional and welcoming nature of the staff has gone a long way towards building further a positive environment for students' learning. We look forward to working with both 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.



LEARNING SUPPORT

Mr George Cassar, Mrs Sandra Brackenbury, Mr Nicholas Coplin, Mr Dominic Wilkinson, Mrs Sally Walsh, Mrs Nicolette Mesiti, Ms Julia Burfitt, Ms Susan Addinall, Ms Kate Hilyard, Mr Paul Bevis

MATHEMATICS

Mr Glenn Abrahams, Head of Mathematics

The Mathematics Department welcomed the new academic year with examination results from the HSC and the School Certificate. Again, as a faculty, the results continued the excellent standard of Mathematics achieved by students at the College.

The results for the 2011 HSC in each of the Mathematics courses were considerably above the State mean. The Mathematics faculty had 93 students who recorded Band 6 results of 90% or more.

Congratulations to the following students who recorded the highest scaled examination marks in each course:

In General Mathematics: Jayden Basha (96); Dominic Russell, Matthew Weber (95); Jack Bridges, Edward Conroy, Jack Fitzpatrick, Ryan Marnell (94); Patrick Atkinson, Simon Bennett, Thomas d'Arbon, Nicholas Geason, Adrian Groch (93); Christian Cage, Michael Gunnis, Harrison Lochtenberg, Alexander Montano, Alexander Sullivan (92); Liam Bolster, Matthew Lodge (91); Sam Baillie, Matthew Casali, William Emmett, Thomas Gooden, Jack Tyerman (90).

In Mathematics: Jonathan Vaux (99); Luke Bouffler, Leo Chan, Nathan Lambrinos, Douglas Roles (97); James Fick, Angus Fletcher, Maxfield Peres, Joseph Wehbe (95); Stephen Golja, Declan Lloyd, James Pascoe, Joshua Sandy, Patrick Still (94); Benjamin Crawford, Thomas Cutler, Evan Dalton,William Hunter, Michael O'Sullivan, Jack Skilbeck (93); Patrick Hall, Alexander Lowrey, Martin Lynch, Christopher Pettener, William Tuxworth, Harry Young (92); Seth Godlewski, Patrick Jabbour, Oliver O'Donnell, Nicholas Sheehan, Thomas Strokon (91); Daniel Bowen, James Connolly, Sam Falvey, Hugh Greenwood, Liam Kelly, Michael Lane, Callum McGlinchey, Louis Schirato (90).

In Mathematics Extension 1: Callum Ryan (98); Benjamin Needham (96); Raymond Caldwell, Jason Chow (95); Liam Dwyer (94); Nathan Askey-Doran, Michael Boyd, Thomas Weston (93); Benjamin Sutton, Duncan Crowley, Michael Ryan (92); Harrison Watt, Padriac Hooper (91); Jonathan Vaux (48/50); Nathan Lambrinos (47/50); John Rothery (46/50); James Pascoe, Declan Lloyd, Charles Curtin (45/50).

In Mathematics Extension 2: Callum Ryan (94); Raymond Caldwell, Jason Chow (93); Liam Dwyer (92); Benjamin Needham, Michael Ryan (91); Michael Boyd (90).

In the 2011 School Certificate our students achieved results well above State average in the higher achievement bands: 20% of Riverview students (compared to the State average of 9%) achieved a Band 6; and 32% of Riverview students achieved a Band 5 (compared to 17% of students across the State).

The program for gifted and talented students continues to operate under the administration of Mr John Newey. Ms Maryanne O'Donoghue and Mrs Julia Burfitt have provided an interesting and challenging curriculum for the Regis students, while Fr Gerald Brennan has led the Year 7 and 8 Mathematics enrichment groups through problem solving activities.

Many students from Years 8–10 participated and received awards in the Australian Mathematics Competition, where we again recorded a strong set of results. In particular, Year 9 student Samuel Smith and Year 10 student Augustine Lee both were awarded High Distinctions. Overall, the College had two High Distinctions, 34 Distinctions and 107 Credit award winners.

The main developments within the Mathematics Faculty for 2012 have been the movement towards looking at the value added to each student and considering project based learning opportunities for students. Furthermore, members of the Mathematics staff continue to embrace emerging technologies, such as www.mathletics.com.au, www.mathsonline.com.au, GeoGebra and iPads, in order to improve their pedagogy.

The Mathematics teaching staff have updated their skills through inservices and ongoing professional development.

I would like to commend the efforts of the entire Mathematics staff for their commitment to preparation, pedagogy, assessment and reporting in 2012. 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.



MATHEMATICS

Dr Mathew Furtado, Mr Christopher Farnsworth, Mr Les Kirkpatrick, Mr Daniel Hyde, Mrs Nicolette Mesiti, Mr Robert Maxwell, Mr Glenn Abrahams, Mr Jeremy Bennett, Ms Belinda Clark, Mr Paul Collins, Mr Brett Donohoe, Mr Neil Mushan, Mrs Donielle Gale, Mr John Newey

MUSIC

Mr Dev Gopalasamy, Head of Music

Riverview has a thriving Music Department, with some 80 performances per year. This year we released four DVDs, had 22 ensembles and around 600 students involved in our private music tuition program. Our teaching and learning strategies are, we believe, second to none, and the technology utilised in our classes is at the cutting edge of music education.

The Class of 2011 is to be commended for maintaining our outstanding HSC Music results, with class averages consistently above 90%. The z-score calculation placed 2 Unit Music 1 as the best performing subject at Riverview yet again, with Music Extension placed second. We also received a record nine Encore nominations in 2011. Encore is a concert that showcases the best performers from the HSC practical examinations. We received four nominations for performance, four for composition and one for Musicology. The Music 2 class also averaged 92%, and Adrian Kenny obtained an impressive 49/50 for Extension Music. Congratulations also to Matthew Lodge, Matthew Took, Nathan Askey-Doran, Adrian Kenny, Charles Curtin and Hugh Ainsworth for their Encore nominations.

Congratulations to Lawrence Hughes and Fraser Perrott, Class of 2012, who were nominated for the 2013 Encore Concert.

The Music Tour to New York and Orlando occurred during the Term 1 break. The 47 boys on tour had a wonderful time away, performed like professionals and were beautifully behaved. Our tour ensembles performed at such prestigious venues as New York's Central Park, The Lincoln Centre, the Kennedy Space Centre, and Disneyworld. One of the highlights in the lead-up to the US tour was the way in which parents worked together with us to fundraise and help with our preparations. Their support, enthusiasm and goodwill was inspiring. We really are indebted to these parents and to all the adults who accompanied us on tour, which included five mothers, Fr Gerald Brennan, and three of our Music staff.

As part of the fundraising for our Music Tour, Maxine Baudish organised a movie night and Angela Hinchley and Lisa Lee organised a rock concert, named 'View Not So Big Day Out'. All artists at this concert were Riverview Old Boys and their music was of the highest calibre and comparable to any on the world stage. The day started with DJ Josh Flanagan, who was followed by the very impressive duo of John Took (vocals/guitar) and Ed Rowe (violin).
Castlecomer, the final act, sang in four and five-part harmonies, which is a rarity in contemporary rock music. Hattie Carroll was formed, and some of the performed numbers were composed, while the band members were still studying at Riverview.

There were many other outstanding Music performances and events throughout 2012: Riverview in Concert showcased our Senior School ensembles; the Regis Music Activities Concert featured Regis ensembles; musical items were presented at each Senior School and Middle School Assembly; boys learning an instrument were able to perform at two different Solo Recital Nights; the Chapel Concert showcased the College Orchestra, the Ignatian Choir, and a number of soloists in a concert that saw the Dalton Chapel packed to capacity; the HSC Music Concert showcased the work of our HSC Music students with much of the music performed chosen from jazz, rock and Latin genres; and several Riverview boys, Michael O'Sullivan, James Kelly, Fintan Dowling, David Wotherspoon, Joshua McElroy were featured in the cast of Monte St Angelo's production of Beauty and the Beast. Henry Sinclair, James Ephraums and Timothy Fisher were also in the orchestra for this production.

In addition, there were many excursion highlights, such as the 'Meet the Music' concerts at the Opera House, seeing *Carmen* and *Pearlfishers*, and participating in composition and the Sinfonietta workshops. The whole of Year 7 went to see the Sydney Symphonia at the Sydney Recital Centre.

All but two of our ensembles received awards at Eisteddfods this year, with most being awarded a first, second or third place. At the Australian Percussion Eisteddfods, Liam Donohoe was placed third in the Intermediate Drum-kit Solo, Henry Sinclair earned a Highly Commended for his performance in the Senior Drum-kit Solo and Jim Osborne was awarded an Adjudicator's Gold Medal for Individual Performance in an Ensemble.

Private tuition in Speech and Drama is also a popular part of the tuition offered at the Music Centre. We currently have around 150 students enrolled in this course. There are four Drama recitals each year to showcase the wide variety of performances, and many Co-Curricular Drama plays at the College. Aladdin Jr, our Middle School musical in Term 3, was a stunning production. The very talented cast and production team were coordinated by Martin Collins, (Director), and the production team included Kate Moore (Musical Director), Angela Newey (Choreography), Myriam Moysey (Costumes), Kirk Hume (Sets) and David Verdejo (Stage Manager). Congratulations to all students, staff and parents involved.



MUSIC

Mr Angelo Polatos, Ms Kate Moore, Mr Fred Tinker, Ms Rosanne Pietsch, Mrs Susan Thomas, Mr Michael Bellemore, Ms Mirella Di Giorgio, Mr Kirk Hume, Mr Dev Gopalasamy, Ms Trish Schwager, Mrs Dacia Thomson

PDHPE

Mr Peter Kovacs, Head of PDHPE

The PDHPE Key Learning Area is concerned with: developing an active, healthy lifestyle; developing skills in inter-personal relationships, positive values, attitudes and beliefs; and participating in regular physical activity. The PDHPE faculty has achieved all these broad outcomes through a well-developed program and concerted efforts in implementing this.

Particular mention must go to the Year 10 program, where a number of engaging learning experiences and well-designed assessment tasks allowed the students to achieve a deeper knowledge, understanding and appreciation of topics very relevant to their daily experiences. This became evident when, during the Activities and Magis weeks towards the end of the year, the students were able to provide insightful responses and engage easily in opportunities such as the RYDA Driver Education Program and the Sydney Academy of Sport and Recreation Sport and Fitness Seminar.

The Year 10 program also provided opportunities for development of various skills both in the theory and practical units. Combined with the elective Physical Activity and Sports Studies course the students used a range of ICT formats to present their assessments and also worked cooperatively with their peers in practical endeavours to demonstrate their abilities. Examples of these included the use of Wikis to produce webpages on Mental Health; using Mahara, Prezi, and iMovie to present insights into issues such as Sports Nutrition, Psychology, Strength Training and Drugs in Sport; and the PASS classes also used iPads to film and analyse movement skills. In the practical area the boys worked collaboratively to compose set piece moves for Gridiron and to allow their classmates to implement their well-designed coaching sessions in a variety of sports. I would like to acknowledge the PDHPE teachers for embracing the variety of learning experiences and assessment procedures and implementing these so successfully throughout the year.

Another great success this year was the introduction of a Fitness Profile for each student. This now comes as a separate page in their report. Students undertake four fitness tests to measure health related components of fitness and these are tracked each semester throughout Years 7 to 10. Combined with this are recommendations on how they may improve or maintain their standards. The response to this has been generally positive, the boybeing aware of their scores and making an effort to improve. A huge thanks to Mr Jim Potts for his efforts in finding easily implemented and monitored tests, developing the standards and most importantly working to develop the on-going recording and reporting format.

No less important has been the ongoing to commitment to the usual array of opportunities at all year levels. Theory units have combined a variety of presentation styles and while laptops are a significant part of education we are still examining the best ways for them to be used productively. Once again, at a very busy time of year, our dedicated faculty members have managed to instruct and assess all boys in Year 9 and 10 through their Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross respectively. Joan Carmody's School of Dancing has maintained its presence, developing dancing and social skills to boys in Year 8 and 9 through her dance lessons and dances with Loreto Kirribilli and Marist Sisters Woolwich. Sydney Self Defence Academy took the Year 11 students through a variety of Martial Art activities and in all classes at all year levels boys have had the opportunity to experience a broad range of sports from golf to bocce, speedminton to European handball and many others as well as the wet weather favourite money ball.

While highlighting the above, the work that has gone on across all year levels has once again been exceptional and I am grateful to have a faculty who are able to maintain a dedicated approach to the academic while managing to combine this with a very demanding co-curricular commitment and their own personal commitments. On the personal front congratulations go to two of our faculty who have become fathers for the first time: Mr Dane Inman, whose wife Gabrielle gave birth to Harry; and Mr Jim Potts, whose wife Anna gave birth to Max—brother to Oliver.

I am always very thankful to members of the PDHPE faculty for their efforts throughout the year. When many other aspects of school life impact on teaching, their ongoing commitment ensures that units of work are developed, reports are written and classes conducted well.



PDHPE

Mr Anthony Cook, Mr Christopher Baxter, Ms Kate Hilyard, Mr Peter Kovacs, Mr Dane Inman, Mr Tony Morris, Mr Aaron Hooper, Mr Jim Potts, Mrs Angy Newey

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Mrs Katherine Zerounian, Acting Head of Faculty: 2011–Term 2, 2012
Ms Antoinette Yarak, Acting Head of Faculty: Terms 3 and 4, 2012
Mr Adrian Hicks, Assistant Head of Faculty

2012 was a year of consolidation, innovation, and collegiality as the faculty embraced the College motto 'United as One'.

Overall, the 2011 Higher School Certificate results were very pleasing in both the Studies of Religion 1 and 2 Unit Courses. Last year's results were the second highest achieved by a cohort in the last 10 years with a total of 36 students achieving Band 6. Such results do not come without a conscientious and consistent student work ethic and a dedicated teaching team and I congratulate both students and staff on this wonderful result.

2012 also saw some physical and pedagogical changes to the Religious Education classroom. The department received a small grant from the College to use towards the integration of Information Technology. After extensive research and in-servicing, the team decided to use the funds to make modifications to the physical layout of three classrooms as well as develop an online senior curriculum resource. In order to promote student-centred learning and foster an environment which promotes the flexibility for students' spiritual and academic development some physical changes were made: single desks were replaced with larger group learning areas; a portable lectern was introduced; and the classroom walls painted to become working spaces. Under the guidance of the Faculty IT Integrator, Ms Louwana Saba, members of the Year 11 teaching team worked together to write the SICSOR resource package (known as Saint Ignatius' College Studies Of Religion) for the Preliminary Studies of Religion Course. This resource was written to provide a common, extensive and updated source of information for all units of work and include a range of differentiated activities for students to complete as they work through each unit.

Students across all year groups were fortunate to experience Religious Education in the wider community. In Term 1, Year 7 students had a number of guest speakers to accompany their classroom study on the unit 'One Person Can Make a Difference' including a dramatisation on the life of Mary McKillop by the Starrs Production Company. Under the guidance of Chris Doyle, Year 8 took part in a musical and story-telling experience about respect, friendship and the call to courage. To extend their study of a unit on 'Jesus and Scripture', Year 9 students visited the Jewish Museum and Great Synagogue to explore significant historical events and contemporary rituals and ceremonies significant to Jewish adherents.

Year 10 students took part in a 'Living Libraries' experience where they were listened to stories of journey told by refugees. In addition, for the first time, Year 10 students participated in an interactive play called Village Space by Catholic Mission, which addressed the issue of children's rights both locally and globally.

Year 11 students were very privileged to have Professor Dennis Fooley lead them on a journey to his 'country' located near Narrabeen Lakes, which he has inherited through his matrilineal connection to the Gai-mariagal kinship group. Dennis shared sacred sites, customs and artwork with the students, even tempting them with some local 'grub'. The experience was a wonderful opportunity for boys to deepen their classroom study of Aboriginal Spiritualties and Belief Systems.

2012 saw our Year 12 students embark on a religious and cultural study of a Christian and non-Christian religion. During the day the students visited a Greek Orthodox Church located in the west of Sydney and the Gallipoli Islamic Mosque at Auburn in order to observe rituals, engage in dialogue with adherents and become familiar with the significant beliefs pertaining to each religion. Year 12, students have the option to continue with the Studies of Religion course or elect to study a Religion Course run by the faculty. This year those opting for the latter engaged in a fortnightly service experience that focused particularly on assisting those in the local community. This included: supporting reading programs in local primary school students; facilitating art classes for students with disabilities; assisting elderly parishioners at St Michael's Parish and providing food and conversation to the homeless in North Sydney. It was wonderful that younger students from the SEIP program offered their support by baking food for the homeless.

This year the faculty has welcomed two new faces: Mr Adrian Hicks joined us as Assistant Head of Faculty moving from St Claire's College and Mr Greg Bryant joined us as a senior Religious Education Teacher, moving from Waverly College. It was with mixed emotion that we farewelled Ms Claire Thomas who left Riverview in March to take up the role as Director of Mission at OLMC Parramatta. In her role as Retreat Co-ordinator, Ms Thomas was instrumental in the development of the current Years 5–12 retreat program and we wish her all the best in this new position.

I am most grateful to Ms Antoinette Yarak who has not only brought energy and enthusiasm in taking over the role of Retreat Co-ordinator but has also successfully led the faculty during my absence in Semester Two.

Mrs K Zerounian



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Back Row: Mr Anthony Reilly, Mr Mark Diggins **Third Row:** Mr David Verdejo, Mr John Gilles, Mr Andrew Cheney, Fr Ross Jones SJ **Second Row: Mrs** Katherine Zerounian, Mr Shane Hogan, Mrs Carmel Shaw, Mr Adrian Hicks **Front Row:** Mrs Louwana Saba, Mrs Donna Wedesweiler, Mrs Jo Kenderes, Ms Antoinette Yarak

SCIENCE

Mr Timothy Lee, Head of Science

Mrs Nancy Flynn and Miss Emma Shallcross, Assistant Head of Faculty

The driving forces behind the Department have been the continuing development of technology in the laboratories, inquiry based learning and looking ahead to the Australian Curriculum.

Academic Results

The students in the four HSC subjects worked hard and deserved the results they received. A number of the subjects offered extra tuition to help get the students 'over the line'. In total there were 16 Band 6 results: five in Biology, six in Chemistry, four in Physics and one in Senior Science. These excellent results were mirrored in the numbers of students who achieved Bands 4, 5 and 6, in particular in Chemistry and Physics, where 81% and 93% of their respective cohorts achieve this feat.

Inquiry based learning

You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him find it within himself

Galileo Galilei (1564–1642), Italian Physicist and Astronomer

This quote sums up the importance of inquiry based learning. Teaching is about enabling students to access knowledge by placing things into context within their everyday lives. Students are naturally curious and the new programs written for Year 7 are more student-orientated to give them more ownership over their own learning.

This experience has helped to emphasise the importance of a collegial approach to teaching. We have also begun to use iPads in class and explored the success of different applications available.

National Science Week

National Science Week is about taking time out from the normal program and providing students with enriching activities they would normally not have the opportunity to experience. Year 9 and 10 students were treated to talks by two different scientists. The surfing scientist, Ruben Meerman, and Dr Estelle Laser shared their expertise on the subjects of climate change and osteoarchaeology, respectively.

The Christopher Brennan Library was chosen as the new venue for the Year 9 SRP displays and on Wednesday night judges heard from selected students before picking a winning project. Parents and students agreed that the standard was extremely high this year and the judges had a hard decision to make. Eventually they managed to separate the top entries and awarded prizes as follows: Sam Eaton achieved first place for 'The antibacterial effects of dog saliva'; James Young was in second place for 'Effective parachute material'; Matthew Wright finished in third place for 'Effective velocity of bullets'; and there were two Highly Commended awards—Sam Smith for 'How best to not get wet in the rain', and Joshua McCarthy for 'Ruben's tube'.

Following the presentation, the Observatory and Seismometer were open for visiting. Many thanks to Mr Robert Marsh and Mrs Patricia Marsh for giving guided tours and sharing their expert knowledge with grateful students and parents. Meanwhile, Year 8 students were busy



SCIENCE

Back Row: Ms Angela Pollicino, Mrs Jennifer Richardson, Mr Damien Thompson, Mr Timothy Lee **Second Row:** Mr Bruce McKay, Mrs Nancy Flynn, Miss Emma Shallcross, Mrs Beverly Leszinsky, Mrs Sarah Harrisson, Miss Venta Protas **Front Row:** Dr Edward Crematy, Mr Philip Young, Mr Sam Gammo, Mr Robert Stuart **Absent:** Mr Andrew Szabo, Mr Tom Bourne, Mr Dean Hargreaves, Mr Brian Piper

solving a murder in the library throughout the week. They applied forensic techniques in an action packed library session to eliminate suspects from the teaching staff and get to the bottom of a crime. Thanks to the library staff for collecting the evidence and displaying the results of their forensic analysis. Even lunchtimes weren't relaxed in the Science Department as teachers were busy putting on a Chemistry show and a paper plane competition where James White and Angus Brassel showed their excellent aeronautical skills. Two tutor groups, MacKillop 6 and Ricci 2, came joint first in the Science quiz that ran all week, earning themselves a pizza lunch for being Science superstars.

Year 9 Challenge

This year the Science Department was joined by experts from CSIRO who ran two action-packed workshops on chemistry and DNA analysis. Students were involved in extracting DNA and then analysing their findings. Physics was also featured, with a mobile planetarium set up in Memorial Hall to give students a fresh look at the stars.

Regis Science Enrichment Group

The Year 5 and 6 students in the Enrichment Group began by meeting with the Year 9 SRP winners and investigated what is needed to produce a good scientific method. From this starting point the boys have investigated how to make the biggest bubble and burning food to release the energy inside it.

ICAS

All students in Years 7, 8 and 10 entered in the ICAS competition. All students were better from the experience but two deserve a special mention as they received High Distinctions. In Year 7 Jack Herscel scored 40 out of a possible 45, and Mark Rothery from Year 8 scored 44 out of 45.

Physics Olympiad

A group of Year 11 Physics students worked on advanced Physics in preparation for the Physics Olympiad Examination. This was particularly challenging for Year 11 students as it includes topics from the Year 12 Syllabus and beyond. Congratulations to the following students who received awards: High Distinction and Bronze Medal—Jeremy Smith; Distinction—Samuel Gleeson; Credit—Andrew Bouffler; Credit—Lachlan O'Hare; Participation—Thomas Johnston.

Staffing

Although they have been some changes in the Department staffing, the culture and enthusiasm have remained strong. Robert Graham left the College in Term 2 and was replaced by Timothy Lee; Sarah Harrisson moved into the Assistant Year 12 Co-ordinator role from the Assistant Head of Faculty and was replaced by Nancy Flynn and Emma Shallcross; Kiersten Check, Kate Schurch and Cassandra Winfield were on maternity leave for 2012. I thank everyone in the Department for their hard work and diligence and look forward to 2013 as we continue to prepare for the Australian Curriculum.



Above and Below: Science Week activities





SPECIAL EDUCATION INCLUSION PROGRAM (SEIP)

Mrs Julie Crockett, SEIP Class Co-ordinator

The SEIP class had a very productive year in 2012. The boys have been involved in many activities throughout the year to develop their social and physical skills. As well as attending camps with their peers, the boys also went to Teen Ranch in early May with the Danebank Life Skills class and had an amazing three days. Activities such as canoeing, high ropes, swimming, horse riding, archery and a movies night provided the boys with some great opportunities to use their social and physical skills.

Riverview also hosted the Multi Disability Sports Day this year and once again the day was an enjoyable and an important event, not just for the SEIP students, but for the 110 other students with a disability who participated on the day.

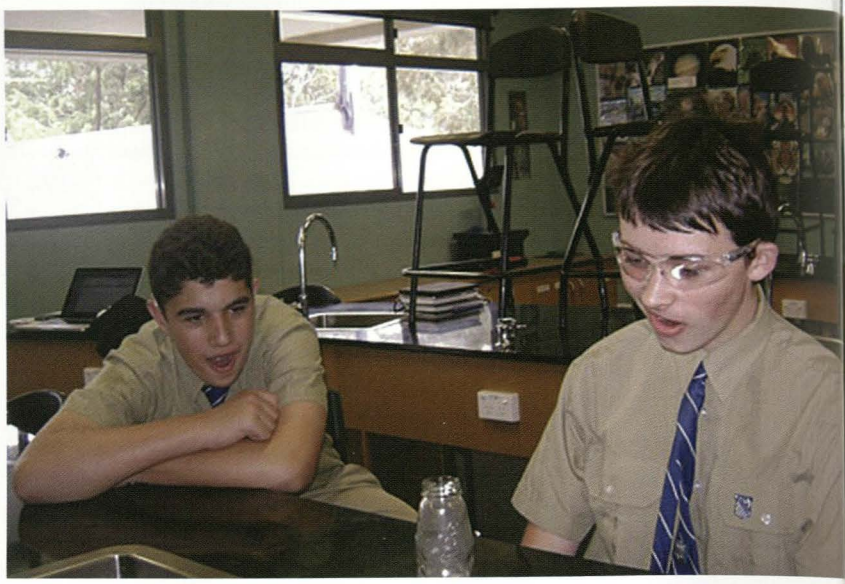
In Term 3 the boys participated in a fitness and skills program at Lane Cove West Bowling club. The boys enjoyed the program and it was evident by the end of term that several had vastly improved their bowling skills, so much so that the instructor was keen to sign them up for a permanent bowling position as part of a team.

2012 has been filled with new challenges for the Year 11 and 12 boys who have undertaken the Stage 6 Life Skills course. In February, the Senior students Sam, Ben, Lachlan and Simon started a TAFE course in Hospitality at Meadowbank which they enjoyed. Sam also spent this year doing a second TAFE course in Horticulture.

The Work Experience Program for the Senior boys commenced in Term 1. The program involved the boys being placed in various work experiences in the community. It is designed to provide opportunities for them to learn valuable work skills in a work place prior to leaving school. The experiences that the boys have undertaken so far include working in pizza shops, a chicken shop, an investment bank, an institutional bank, Bunnings and childcare centres. We are very grateful to those willing business owners and employers with whom we have formed partnerships. Their support of our Work Experience program means that the boys are given the opportunity to access varied, meaningful experiences in the community. This is a crucial component of the course as it gives the boys confidence to enter the work force at the conclusion of their formal education at Riverview.

We have been fortunate to have access to a two bedroom flat on the top floor of the College. This enables the SEIP staff to teach the boys how to live independently. They have learnt to clean, cook, wash and iron clothes, budget and organise the flat. These are valuable life skills learnt in a relevant context.

We farewelled Sam Clegg Heath at the end of Term 3 as he completed Year 12. We wish Sam every success in his future endeavours.



Zayed (left) and Jack (right) enjoying a science lesson



On HMAS Success during the Year 9 Challenge



The SEIP Class wish Mr Hogan 'good luck for the future'

TECHNOLOGY AND APPLIED STUDIES

Mr Ralph Guthrie, Head of TAS

The year started well with confirmation that four of the Year 12 boys from 2011—James Barclay, Jack Drury, James McCallum and Alexander Montano—gained full UTS scholarships to study Information Technology courses. Feedback from the university confirmed what we in the Faculty had known for some time: that the quality of the teaching the boys receive here is first rate and draws the best from the boys doing these courses. It is hoped that some of this year's class will be able to emulate the feats of last year.

In the Industrial Arts section of the Faculty we welcomed an extra member of staff, Ms Catherine Wickens. Her appointment became necessary due to the increasing number of boys finding technology education relevant to their needs and interests. These boys are displaying a great interest and skill in their work, be it engineering, timber, metal or multimedia based. It is hoped that we are preparing them for a society that is becoming more and more dependent on technology, both in its use and its design. Combined with their exposure to service activities and humanitarian works, their lives in the future will combine technologies to provide for a more just and fair society.

The year also saw one of our teachers, Ms Natasha Ainslie, recognised by our professional association, the Institute of Industrial Arts Technology Education, for her expertise, excellence and passion in the teaching of engineering. Ms Ainslie, aside from her normal teaching duties, has taken boys to various engineering and design competitions during the year, such as the Knox College 'Da Vinci Challenge' and the Aurecon Bridge Competition. The boys who participated learned a great deal about applying theory to practice and by all reports performed with credit.

This year's HSC class for Industrial Technology had two students nominated for the display of major works presented at the annual Timber and Working with Wood Show—Luke Jarvis and Louis Schirato—for their innovative Multimedia projects. Ms Selina Giles and Ms Kobe Perdriau assisted the Multimedia boys in achieving a number of uniquely interesting projects. Timber projects, while not gaining selection for this display, displayed a great deal of skill and a love for the work that is put into them each year. Mr Don Gock and Mr Gerard Carson both spent many hours helping and guiding the boys in these timber projects.

In Agriculture this year Mrs Christina Mikan was joined by Ms Venta Protas, who taught a Year 9 class, due to an increase in the number of boys studying the agriculture courses. Ms Protas also joined the boys again for their annual residential trip to the Royal Easter Show to show cattle. The senior and junior agriculture boys competed in a number of regional shows this year with commendable performances. At the Castle Hill Show, we were awarded first and second place in the Merino Sheep Judging competition and our two Angus steers, donated by the Fuller and Sykes families, earned third place and a highly commended in the Steers Paraders competition. At the Royal Show, we earned third place in the Carcasse competition, and both Angus steers earned second place in the Virtual Taste competition. At the Central Coast Beef Show, we were awarded a highly commended for Show Preparation of a Heavyweight Steer, which was donated by the Waldren family.



TECHNOLOGY and APPLIED STUDIES

Back Row: Mr Sean Bowmaker, Mr Peter Wakeling, Mr Bernard Winters **Second Row:** Ms Catherine Wickens, Mr Don Gock, Mr Ralph Guthrie
Front Row: Ms Natasha Ainslie, Ms Kobe Perdriau, Mrs Jodi Kinchant, Mr Peter Colledge

VISUAL ARTS AND MEDIA STUDIES

Ms Julie Stevens, Head of Visual Arts and Media Studies

Artworks, photographs, film works and written works made in the Visual Arts and Media Studies Faculty this year represent the unique personal journeys of our students. In each case the works by our Years 5 to 12 students showed how the artist or writer had passionately explored ideas that were meaningful to him. This year's works were carefully crafted. The physical and visual qualities were inventive and often surprising. These qualities were deliberately created to ensure that audiences could readily comprehend the artist's intent. As works in our Faculty are mainly generated from philosophical perspectives, they are spiritual entities standing for important values and beliefs of our boys. They frequently represent the spiritual values that a boy has developed as a result of his investigation of particular concepts and his decision to work with particular materials. Consequently the works produced throughout the Faculty evidence ongoing spiritual and creative journeys.

Visual Arts

In 2012 the boys enjoyed opportunities to work with a range of materials, techniques and ideas. The Regis Campus boys used personal and cultural values to make works. Year 7 boys visually represented their understandings of the concept of place and also used their imagination to make fantasy creature sculptures by using found objects. Boys in Year 8 learnt about printmaking as they investigated the prints of Margaret Preston and made their own black and white lino print editions. In Semester Two they considered the masks of different cultures and made their own mask out of air-dried clay. Year 9 boys studied and created portraits and then investigated traditional and contemporary sculpture through artmaking and art writing. Year 10 boys made artworks that resembled etchings. They studied the works of famous printmakers, Impressionists and Post Impressionists and later painted their own Impressionist landscape by using Impressionist techniques. Boys in Year 10 finished the year by modeling their own artmaking practice on that of the famous Australian artist, Brett Whiteley. Year 11 classes studied conceptual artists and modernity. The boys were challenged in their practical work by using different philosophical perspectives and unfamiliar artmaking techniques. Boys in Year 12 studied the innovations introduced by Renaissance and postmodern artists. They engaged in the reflective and rigorous processes of developing an HSC body of work. Much of this work was accomplished in our after school artmaking extension workshops. Once again, the HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition, the Regis Campus Exhibition and the Middle School Exhibition presented wondrous works. Exhibited works clearly showed our boys' creative playfulness and their ability to achieve very sophisticated standards of accomplishment.

Additionally, at the end of 2012 we said goodbye to Mrs Lisa Hopper who has taught Visual Arts in the Regis Campus for the last seven years. Previous to this this role, Mrs Hopper had worked in various positions in the Visual Arts And Media Studies Faculty of the Senior School. During her time at the College Mrs Hopper has been an extraordinary Visual Arts educator. We thank her for her limitless passion, enthusiasm and visual arts knowledge. We also thank her for the care and guidance that she has always given to our boys. She is a treasured companion. Mr Ian McPherson will be teaching all the Visual Arts in the Regis Campus from the start of 2013 and we warmly welcome him to College and to the Faculty.



VISUAL ARTS AND MEDIA STUDIES

Mr Mark Anderson, Mr Gregory Skeed, Ms Mary Dorahy, Mr Dean White, Ms Julie Stevens, Ms Katia Durst, Mrs Lisa Hopper, Ms Justine Gesterkamp

Photographic and Digital Media

Photographic and Digital Media was offered at the College as an elective in Years 9 and 10 in 2012. The course provides students with an opportunity to be creative with media works and a range of new technologies while reflecting on current media practices, productions and their intentions.

Year 9

- Excursion to ABC Studios for a backstage tour in the working environments of all ABC Media operations. Students were also involved in a half-day production workshop at The Australian Film, TV & Radio School (AFTRS) at Fox Studios. It was a very 'hands on' experience developing a basic understanding of principles, technology and techniques of film and television production. Students were given the opportunity to work with professional equipment and the latest in production technology.
- Students examined the Australian television industry as well as process of television production and created advertisements and a live news program.
- Students were introduced to the operations of the camera and computer editing techniques and developed their skills in sound production.
- Each student created a digital portfolio to document all stages of production in each project, which provided students with a reflective tool for group evaluation.

Year 10

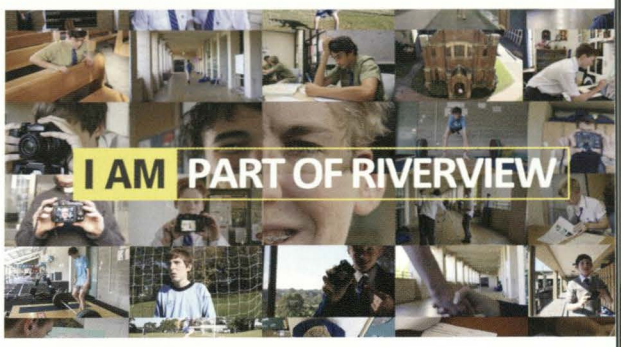
- Students studied genres and feature film making in Semester One. They further developed their skills in video production by creating a film trailer and accompanying movie poster. Students were involved in a one day shoot where they were given the opportunity to experience what a day in the field would be like in the industry. The boys specialised in a specific area of interest ie: director, actor, production designer, cameraman, sound composer and worked to develop specific skills in that area and in turn share their experiences with the other members of the class.
- In Semester Two students investigated the role of the photographer and photojournalism. Student created an exhibition of their photojournalism series of work.
- Students compiled all the stages of production development in their digital portfolio. This portfolio is a wonderful resource for the students who have completed their studies in Photographic and Digital Media. The portfolio becomes a DVD that provides an insight into the workings of each production they have been involved in creating over the past two years.

Our annual Media Show drew crowds of over 600 this year, all eagerly awaiting the announcement of the winners of the Media Competition. Many prizes were given to boys for their efforts. The most outstanding entries were James Middleton's animation, Year 9; Jesse Tibbertsma's photography, Year 10; Harry Upfold's video, Year 5; and Tom Jilek's HDR timelapse, Year 11. Exhibition of all 2012 student work created in curriculum & co-curriculum Photography, Video and Digital Imaging was on display. Student animations, television advertisements, film trailers and posters, photography, a live news production and student portfolios were all on display. Thanks to our ongoing sponsors Hoyts who generously supplied the popcorn and drinks for all to enjoy on the night.

Congratulations to this year's recipients of the 'Iggie' awards, Benjamin Orme, Year 10 and Xavier Fitzpatrick, Year 9, as well as the 'People's Choice Award' recipient Zac Gleeson, Year 10, for his *National Geographic* cover.



Jesse Tibbertsma Year 10, Light Orb



Year 9 advertisement



Jonathan Dennis Year 5



Year 9 excursion to AFTRS

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Mr Edward Codsi, Director of Middle Schooling

One of the cornerstones of a Jesuit education is *cura personalis*—care and concern for the individual. In Jesuit schools, teachers are more than 'academic guides'; they are involved in the lives of the students, taking a personal interest in the spiritual, intellectual, emotional, and moral development of every student. *Cura personalis* has particular emphasis in the Middle School: it is recognition of the fact that authentic learning cannot take place unless teachers attend to the social and emotional development of students.

Educational researchers have focused on examining the role that teacher-student interactions have on the academic achievement and emotional wellbeing of students. A particular focus of research has been on the teacher's ability to create an emotionally supportive classroom climate, and how this can improve student outcomes. The quality of social and emotional interactions in the classroom (student-to-teacher, as well as between student-to-student) creates the 'classroom emotional climate'. Classrooms characterised as high in classroom emotional climate have: teachers who are sensitive to students' needs; teacher–student relationships that are warm, caring, and nurturing; teachers who take their students' perspectives into account; and teachers who refrain from using sarcasm and harsh disciplinary practices. Teachers in these classrooms are aware of their students' emotional and academic needs and respond by choosing age-appropriate activities that both encourage self-expression and cater to their interests and points of view. It is an enormous undertaking, but one that is taken very seriously. Students who have a greater emotional bond with their teacher are more engaged in learning, and student engagement is vital to academic achievement. Engaged students are attentive and participate in class discussions, exert effort in class activities, and exhibit interest and motivation to learn.

Teachers who create classrooms high in classroom emotional climate create students who are more likely to be engaged in the learning process. Students in emotionally supportive classrooms report greater interest, enjoyment, and engagement. Students who report having better quality relationships with their teachers also report being about three times more engaged than students who report having poor relationships. Students in emotionally supportive classrooms environments also tend to choose more complex cognitive activities and perform better academically.

Unfortunately, student engagement tends to fall in early adolescence because of the disconnection between students' developmental needs and the classroom available to them. In traditional secondary schools, there is often more emphasis on competition, order, and discipline; rather than on interpersonal relationships. Middle Schooling aims to encourage continued engagement by providing an environment which is caring, supportive and intellectually challenging, by providing emotional bonds between students and their peers, and students and their teachers. It is in such a classroom environment that Middle Schooling strongly encourages excellence in academic pursuits, and individual resilience, respect and responsibility—which are all essential characteristics of a Jesuit education. It is this perspective that drives all our endeavours in Middle Schooling at Riverview.

2012 NAPLAN Results

The annual National Assessment Program in Literacy and Numeracy (NAPLAN) is held in May, and results are usually released in September. The tables below compare the performance of the College's students in Year 5 and 7 compared to the rest of the State. Specifically, the following tables look at (a) the proportion of students at or below National Minimum Standard (lowest two bands across Australia) and (b) the proportion of students at proficiency (the top two bands in the nation) for students in Year 5 and Year 7, respectively.

Year 5

Proportion of students at or below National Minimum Standard:

Assessment	SIC	State
Reading	4%	18%
Writing	2%	14%
Spelling	5%	15%
Grammar & Punctuation	6%	21%
Numeracy	5%	17%

Proportion of students at proficiency:

Assessment	SIC	State
Reading	58%	35%
Writing	39%	23%
Spelling	55%	41%
Grammar & Punctuation	56%	35%
Numeracy	51%	31%

Year 7

Proportion of students at or below National Minimum Standard:

Assessment	SIC	State
Reading	3%	18%
Writing	11%	30%
Spelling	3%	14%
Grammar & Punctuation	3%	15%
Numeracy	6%	22%

Proportion of students at proficiency:

Assessment	SIC	State
Reading	68%	34%
Writing	42%	23%
Spelling	52%	37%
Grammar & Punctuation	57%	34%
Numeracy	61%	30%

Results received from these assessments are added to the suite of school-based assessment results for each boy and are used to identify areas of strength and those needing attention.

Staff Changes

In 2012, we welcomed Mr Mark Story (7.4), Mr David Verdejo (8.1), as well as Mr David Norris (8.4). Incidentally, both Mr Story and Mr Norris are both Old Boys from the Year 12 Class of 2002 (as is Mr Andrew Cheney, 8.7) Mr Carlos Bartelme took up a 12 month position as the 5.3 Homeroom Teacher. Mr Damien Reidy moved from Year 7 to take on the Year 8 Co-ordinator's role and 8.5 Homeroom. All teachers have been accepted by the College community, particularly the boys, and have been outstanding role models and educators.

The vacancies in Year 8 were created by the departure of Mr Patrick Lowe, who accepted the position of Dalton Housemaster, and Mr Michael Webb, who left the Middle School to take up the role of Year 10 Division Master. It is pleasing to note their talents and enthusiasm are not lost to the College.

SPECIAL YEAR 5 PRIZES

The Richard John McEvoy Prize for a love of reading: **Benjamin Lo**
The Year 5 Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Lachlan Alexander**
The Year 5 Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Christopher Spanner**
The Year 5 Prize for Public Speaking: **Sebastian Braham**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 5: **Michael Norton**
The Andrew Dawson Prize: **Oscar Booth**
The Year 5 Award for Involvement: **Hugo Blackley**
The Year 5 Prize for Excellence: **Declan Rickard**

Dux
Alex Sidhu
Bas Braham
Declan Rickard
Michael Norton

Proxime
Jonathan Dennis
Finn McDonald
Oscar Drew
Myles McLaughlin

Application to Studies
Daniel Friedman
Henry Davis
Harry Culican
Edward Goodman

Religious Knowledge and Practice
Joshua Steel
Oliver Bosworth
Xavier O'Grady
Joseph Carter
Louis Callanan

Music
Oscar Drew
Thomas Neaverson
Declan Rickard
Michael Norton

Visual Arts
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Christopher Spanner
Jonathan Dennis
Oliver Bosworth

Drama
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Julian Edwards
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Daniel Freidman

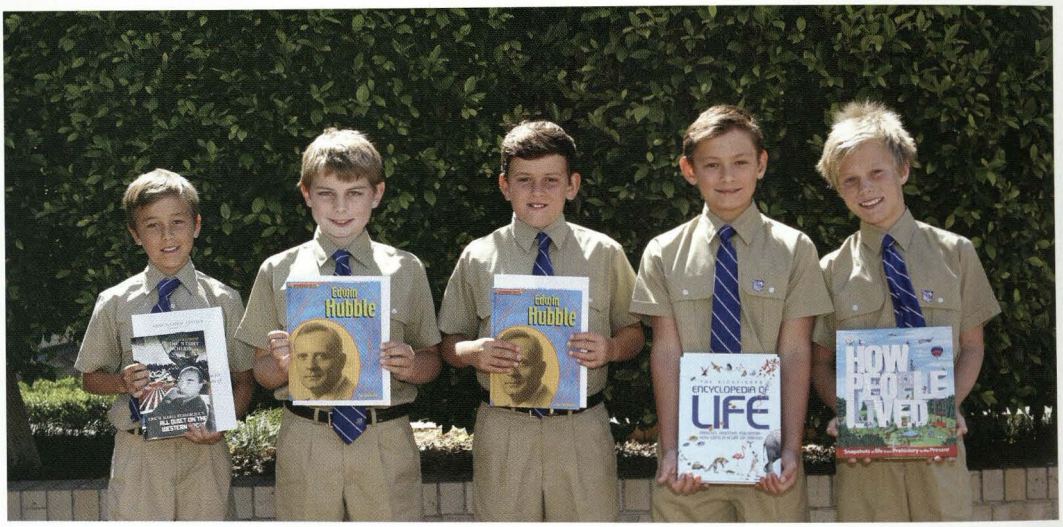
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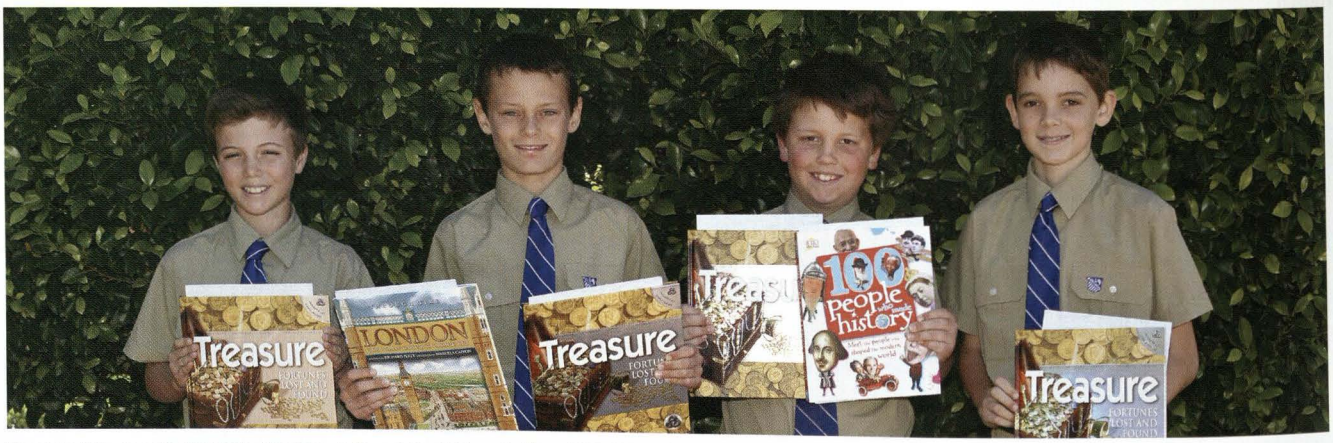
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Jordan Ivancic
Pierce Roseby



Dux of 5.2, First Place in Year 5 Drama and The Year 5 Prize for Public Speaking: Bas Braham; **Dux of 5.3 and The Year 5 Prize for Excellence:** Declan Rickard; **Dux of 5.4 and The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 5:** Michael Norton



The Richard John McEvoy Prize for a Year 5 student with a great love of reading: Benjamin Lo; **The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies in Year 5:** Lachlan Alexander; **The Prize for Constant Application in Studies in Year 5:** Christopher Spanner; **The Andrew Dawson Prize:** Oscar Booth; **The Year 5 Award for Involvement:** Hugo Blackley



Proxime 5.1: Jonathan Dennis; **Proxime 5.2 and First Place in Year 5 PDHPE:** Finn McDonald; **Proxime 5.3 and First Place in Year 5 Music:** Oscar Drew; **Proxime 5.4:** Miles McLaughlin

SPECIAL YEAR 6 PRIZES

The Year 6 Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Mitchell Elbourne**
The Year 6 Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Hugh Henry**
The Year 6 Prize for Public Speaking: **Harry Duczmal**
The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 6: **Sean Walton**
The Year 6 Award for Involvement: **Jim Osborne**
The Campion Hall Prize for Excellence in Year 6: **Henry Chapman**
Regis Campus Prize for Music: **Nicholas Stejer**
Regis Campus Prize for Debating: **Henry Chapman**



Dux of 6.1: Mitchell Hope; **Dux of 6.2 and The Prize for Public Speaking in Year 6:** Harry Duczmal; **Dux of 6.3:** Isaac Morse; **Dux of 6.4:** Nicholas Jones

Dux
Mitchell Hope
Harry Duczmal
Isaac Morse
Nicholas Jones

Proxime
William Jones
Daniel Carr
Sean Walton
Robert Worner

Application to Studies
Massimo Bianchino
Alistair Schillert
David Wilson
Matthew Lui

Religious Knowledge and Practice
Augustin Adamo
Nicholas Stejer
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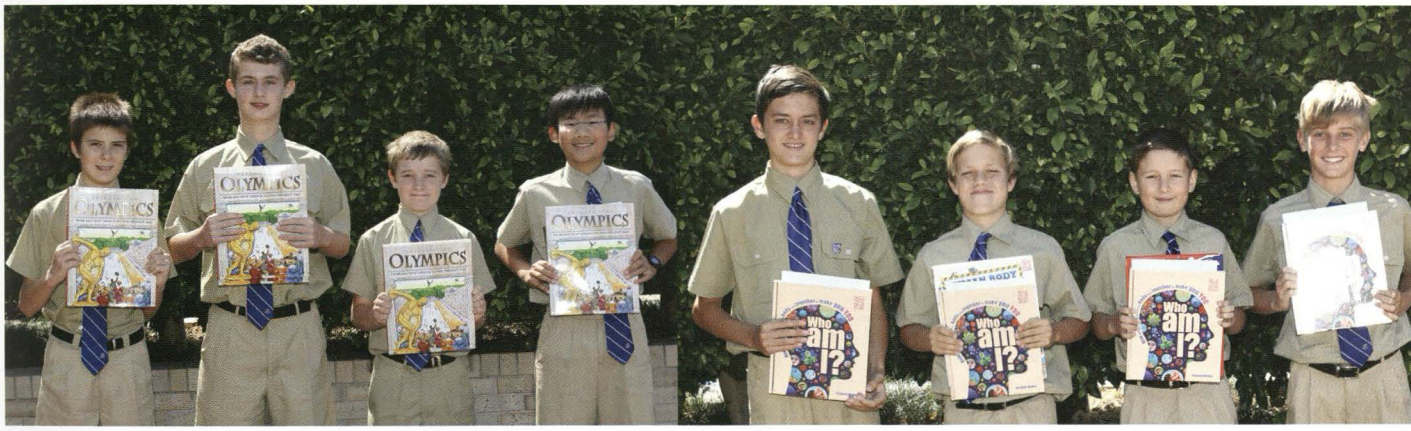
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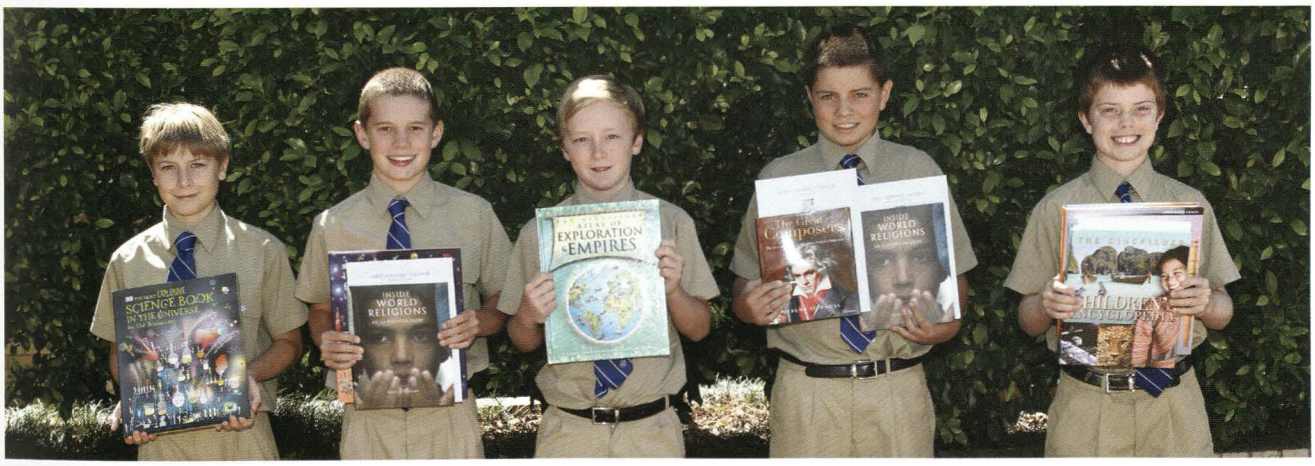
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PDHPE
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Rory Barkley
Lawson Brien-Arnold
Miles Crowe



Application to Studies 6.1: Massimo Bianchino; **Application to Studies 6.2:** Alistair Schillert; **Application to Studies 6.3:** David Wilson; **Application to Studies 6.4 and First Place in Year 6 Chinese:** Matthew Liu

Proxime 6.1: William Jones; **Proxime 6.2 and First Place in Year 6 PDHPE:** Daniel Carr; **Proxime 6.3 and The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 6:** Sean Walton; **Proxime 6.4:** Robert Worner



The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies in Year 6: Mitchell Elbourne; **Religious Knowledge and Practice 6.4 and The Prize for Constant Application in Studies in Year 6:** Hugh Henry; **The Year 6 Award for Involvement:** Jim Osborne; **Religious Knowledge and Practice 6.2 and The Regis Campus Music Award:** Nicholas Stejer; **The Regis Campus Prize for Debating and The Campion Hall Prize for Excellence in Year 6:** Henry Chapman

SPECIAL YEAR 7 PRIZES

The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Timothy Welsh**
The B.C. Kinnaird Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Dominic Edwards**
The Art of Speech Prize: **Xavier Rickard**
The Prize for Year 7 Debating: **Jesse Gray**
The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Year 7 Division Boarders: **Thomas Garnsey**
The Year 7 Award for Involvement: **William Hayes**
The Dux of Year 7: **Xavier Rickard**
The Cecil O'Dea Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 7: **Dominic O'Brien**

Aggregate
Jesse Gray
Dominic O'Brien
Oliver Harris
Jack Duffy
Xavier Rickard
Blaise Di Mento
Liam Humphrey
Hugo Hosie

Application
Nicholas Green
Maximilian Russell
Aidan Farmer
Jack Duffy
Samuel Braham
Benjamin Leotta
Henry O'Sullivan
Hugo Hosie

Religious Education
Jesse Gray
Jack Newey
Charlie Hoffman
Dominic Edwards
Benjamin Leotta
Dominic O'Brien
Xavier Rickard
Benjamin Sullivan

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Henry O'Sullivan
William Hayes
Jesse Grey
Romone Lewin
Xavier Rickard
Joshua Muzik
Jack Duffy
Charlie Hoffman
Liam Humphrey
Stuart Crosbie

English
Henry O'Sullivan
Jesse Gray
Dominic O'Brien
Xavier Rickard
James Bennetts
Blaise Di Mento
Dominic Edwards
Benjamin Leotta
Oliver Harris
Matteo Comastri
Sebastian Koble
Jack Whelan

Mathematics
Harold Hawthorne
Connor Langford
Charlie Hoffman
Jesse Gray
Blaise Di Mento
Jonathan Boyd
Oliver Harris
Xavier Rickard
Angus Pugh
Rhys Hope

Foundation Mathematics
Sebastian Cameron
Jack Calderan
Conor Briggs
Benjamin Young

Science
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Connor Langford
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Patrick Guihot
Charlie Hoffman
William Hayes
William Taylor
Jack Herschel

History
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Xavier Rickard
Dominic O'Brien
Jack Allsopp
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Charlie Hoffman
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Harrison Gard
Oliver Harris
Henry O'Sullivan
Samuel Salter

PDHPE
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James Bennetts
Joshua Gazzard
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Connor Langford
Lachlan Raper
Charles Rorke
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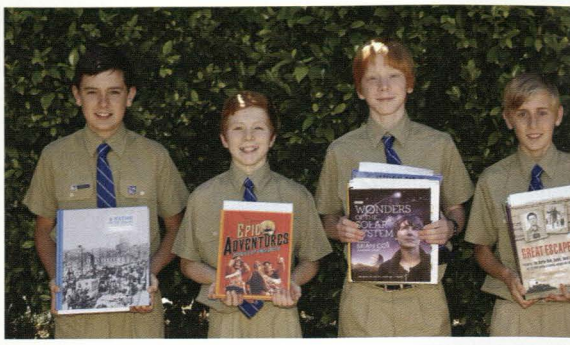
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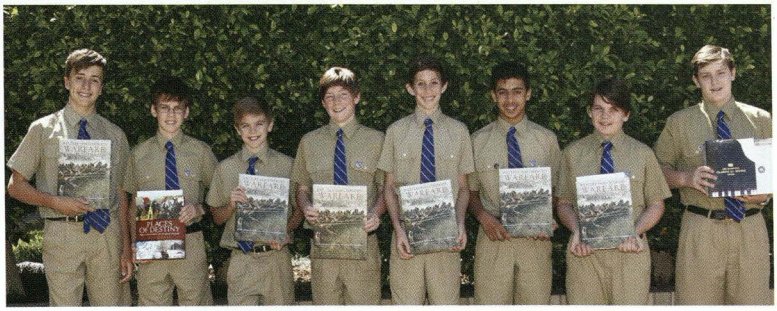
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Nicholas O'Brien
Blaise Di Mento
Rhys Hope
Angus Pugh

Chinese
Maximilian Russell
Blaise Di Mento
Lachlan Heyworth
Jesse Gray
William Hayes
Benjamin Leotta
Harrison Gard
Nicholas Greene



The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Year 7 Division Boarders: Thomas Garnsey; **The Year 7 Award for Involvement:** William Hayes; **Aggregate 7.5, First Place in Year 7 Design and Technology, First Place in Year 7 Science, First Place in Year 7 History, The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 7, The Dux of Year 7, The Art of Speech Prize:** Xavier Rickard; **Aggregate 7.2, The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 7 The Cecil O'Dea Memorial Award for General Excellence in Year 7:** Dominic O'Brien



Application 7.1: Nicholas Greene; **Application 7.2 and First Place in Year 7 Chinese:** Maximilian Russell; **Application 7.3:** Aidan Farmer; **Application 7.4:** Hamish Williams; **Application 7.5:** Samuel Braham; **Application 7.6:** Benjamin Leotta; **Application 7.7, First Place in Year 7 English and The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 7:** Henry O'Sullivan; **First Place in Year 7 Music and Application 7.8:** Thomas Traill

SPECIAL YEAR 8 PRIZES

The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Declan Beatty**
Lane Cove Council Middle School Sustainable Citizenship Award: **Connor Langford**
The Art of Speech Prize: **Tom Osborne**
The Prize for Year Debating: **Tom Osborne**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Samuel Fitzgerald**
The Bill Roche Prize for Year Division Boarders: **Henry Weston**
The Roberts Family Award for Involvement in Year 8: **Jasper Bennett**
The Dux of Year 8: **Tom Osborne**
The Bill McCrossin Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 8: **Jack Hartland**

Aggregate
Robert Zammit
Daniel Ryan
Tom Osborne
Samuel Fitzgerald
Oscar Eggleton
Charles Payne
Thomas Murdoch
Jack Hartland

Application
Simon Tooth
Thomas Meagher
Varun George
Oliver Clarke
James Hewat
Joshua Lo
Thomas Murdoch
Daniel Fish

Religious Education
Samuel Fitzgerald
Tom Osborne
Samuel Barkley
Thomas Murdoch
Benjamin Juergens
Marc Rocca
Oliver Clarke
Michael Crouch
Alan Meagher

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Jack Hartland
Tom Osborne
James Cohen
Varun George
Joseph Clinton
Benjamin Juergens
Matthew Markson
Mark Rothery
Robert Zammit

English
Tom Osborne
Samuel Fitzgerald
Varun George
Jack Hartland
Oliver Clarke
Simon Lee
Teague Mirabelle
Max Fisher
Daniel Ryan

Foundation English
William Blackmore
Matthew Drew
Lucas Gaha

Mathematics
Richard Murray
Max Fisher
Jack Hartland
Max Mills
Mark Rothery
Oscar Eggleton
Henry Goodman
Murray Graham
James Gunning
Andrew Kernahan
Tom Osborne
Charles Payne

Foundation Mathematics
Oliver Stack
Matthew Drew
Declan Beatty

Science
Tom Osborne
Charles Payne
Robert Zammit
Murray Graham
Mark Rothery
Elijah Eales
Samuel Fitzgerald
Harrison LeMarquand
Marc Rocca
Daniel Ryan

History
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Varun George
Samuel Barkley
Joseph Clinton
Teague Mirabelle
Daniel Ryan

Visual Arts
Thomas Murdoch
Daniel O'Dea
Edward Lindsay
James Cohen
Christian Damiano
Max Fisher
Trey Petterson
Elijah Eales
Marc Rocca
Alexander Smith
Henry Weston

Geography
Tom Osborne
Jack Hartland
Thomas Farinelli
Varun George
Joseph Clinton
Benjamin Juergens
Jack Carlson
Murray Graham
Alan Meagher
Daniel Ryan

Latin
Oscar Eggleton
Murray Graham
James Gunning
Jack Hartland
Hugh Roche
James Hewat
Andrew Kernahan
Charles Payne
Oliver Zannino



The Bill Roche Prize for Year 8 Division Boarders: Henry Weston; **The Roberts Family Award for Involvement in Year 8:** Jasper Bennett; **Aggregate 8.3, First Place in Year 8 Chinese, First Place in Year 8 English, First Place in Year 8 Science, First Place in Year 8 French, First Place in Year 8 Geography, The Art of Speech Prize, The Prize for Year 8 Debating, The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 8, and The Dux of Year 8:** Tom Osborne; **Aggregate 8.8, First Place in Year 8 Italian, The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 8and The Bill McCrossin Memorial Award for General Excellence in Year 8:** Jack Hartland

French
Tom Osborne
Oliver Clarke
Christopher Chung
Elijah Eales
Fergus Ewington
Cameron Gonzalez
James Hewat
Max Mills
Thomas Murdoch
Samuel Fitzgerald

Foundation French
Declan Beatty
James Bell
Simon Tooth
Lucas Gaha
Jaxon Petterson
Toby King
William Crowe

Chinese
Richard Murray
Tom Osborne
Charles Payne
Jack Carlson
Elijah Eales
Joseph Clinton
Thomas Farinelli



First Place in Year 8 Foundation French and The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies in Year 8: Declan Beatty; **The Lane Cove Council Middle School Sustainable Citizenship Award:** Connor Langford; **Aggregate 8.4, First Place in Year 8 PDHPE, First Place in Year 8 Religious Education and The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition in Year 8:** Samuel Fitzgerald

YEAR 5

The Headmaster's Essay Prize

***The Briefcase* by Michael Norton**

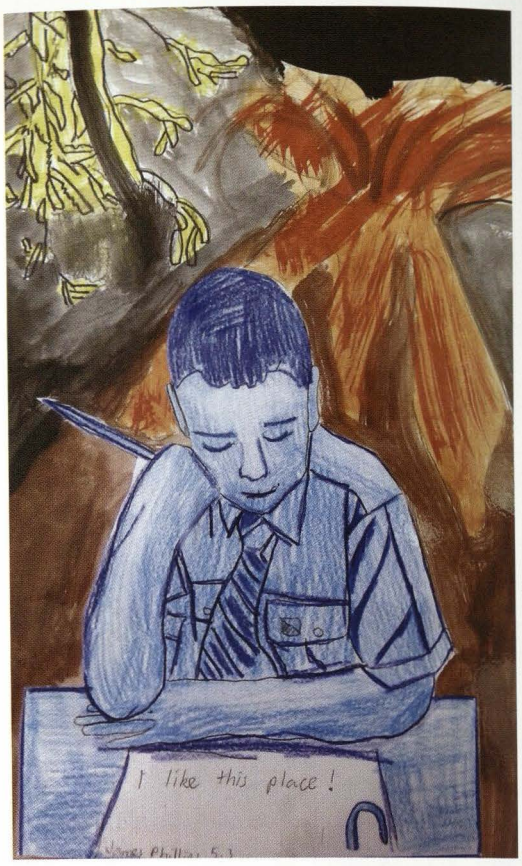
The sun broke over a hill, as a baby boy was born in a small cottage in Manchester. His name was John Richmond Almond. He had bright blue eyes, the shade of a bluebird. He was covered in soft pink skin and already had tuffs of blonde hair poking through his scalp. Unfortunately though for this minute infant, his mother had died giving birth to him, and his father would also disappear off the face of the earth within ten long years. After his father's disappearance, he was shipped off to a grubby little orphanage in West London. This is where our main story is set. It begins like this:

"Hey, come back you little blighter!" the baker screamed as John sprinted away from her shop, the warm baguette in his skeletal-like fingers. He finally slowed to a jog once he came to a small park, and stopped to rest at an ancient oak, the size of a rugby post. As he caught his breath, perched on a high branch, something caught his eye. It was a mossy, saggy old briefcase, tucked into a hole in the trunk above, seven metres off the ground. He clambered up to it but it was locked. Even though he thought it was junk, he decided to take it back to the orphanage for further inspection. He managed to wipe off most of the moss, and then carefully slipped the case inside his old and battered jacket. He then jumped down from the tree and ran off into a common London downpour that had just rolled in.

After travelling 12 blocks, he managed to find the dimly lit alley, which held the orphanage in which he slept. He stepped inside and ran upstairs to his dormitory. Once he had locked the wide, French oak door, he took the briefcase out from under his jacket. Now that he looked more closely, he saw that it had a rusting gold plate with the letters J.F.N. scratched in with amazing detail. It was a walnut brown, with millions of creases all along the old leather. Then his attention turned to the lock. One that was only fitted with a security key, making it impossible to pick. In desperation, he stomped on the briefcase. Angrily, he pulled out the baguette. He bit into the loaf, and the taste exploded across his tongue. I'm never going back to that orphanage rubbish again, he thought! He then quickly devoured the rest of the delicious, fluffy bun.



Max Pollard, Pierce Roseby, Thomas Neaverson, Jack Cameron



Artwork by James Phillips

At that moment though, there was the sound of a lock being picked. The door swung open, and in stepped the Dormitory Keeper. The man glanced at the case. John grinned guiltily as the Keeper ripped the case out of his hands and stormed off in the direction of Mother Reath's office, who was the founder of the orphanage. John then realised that he was not familiar with the Keeper's name. Fortunately, there on his hat, was a label with the name J.F. Nouse.

It clicked!! Then, Nouse dived out a side exit and broke into a run. He didn't get far though, because he tripped, and the case flew out of his hands and broke open on the pavement. Money rained down, thousands of pounds, around the tiny man. In the distance, John could distinctively hear the sound of sirens, wailing and getting closer and closer. As Nouse groaned and clutched his leg, two policemen stepped out of their cars and dragged him away. A third, started cleaning up all the money.

Epilogue

From the reward for catching the thief JFN, also known as Jeremiah Flynn Nouse, John Richmond Almond, now lives in a manor in Cornwall.

Art of Speech Prize

Justice for All by Sebastian Braham



Artwork by Lachlan Alexander

I am here to speak on behalf of an underprivileged group of people. There are many of these people in today's society, some of whom are sitting right in front of me. These people have been around for as long as the human race and I think it is about time someone spoke on their behalf.

I am one of these people. I am a younger brother. Justice for all!

Ever since Joshua was sold into slavery by his older brothers things have not gotten much better. We younger brothers have been persecuted. Let me give you some examples.

It's your first day at a new school and you don't know a soul. Suddenly a whole group of big kids come and swarm around you. How exciting! Do they want to be your friend? Then your heart sinks as you hear the words that younger brothers hear so often and still dread. In my case you hear "are you Sam Braham's brother?" You mumble, "yes I am" but inside your head all you really want to say is "no, I'm not Sam Braham's brother—he's my brother!" This happened to me on my first day and in the fourth term this problem still occurs.

The problem happens with adults too.

Often in the last few years, someone has asked me "Are you the cricket player?" Both Sam and I play cricket. The first time this happened to me, I puffed out my chest very proudly and started to say, "Yes" when Sam interrupted me and said – "no, I'm the cricket player". I was stunned by this, especially when the man looked at me and said, "of course, I suppose you play handball". Handball of all things! I guess what he really meant was "Of course—you're the younger brother". This has happened to me often, and I have learned that when someone asks, "are you the cricket player?" It is better to admit defeat and say, "nah, I play handball", really thinking "nah, I'm the younger brother".

Adults and older brothers all seem to agree that older brothers are smarter than younger brothers. But we younger brothers all know that this is nonsense. Younger brothers have all learnt to be cleverer than their older brothers—but they have also learnt not to let their brothers know how clever we are. We know that if our older brothers find out that we are smarter we are totally dead. I think we all know why! How unfair is that?! Imagine being really good at something but not being able to prove it. Yet no one realises our pain!

And yet younger brothers are heroes in our world. Saint Ignatius was the youngest of 13! Think of all those older brothers. King Solomon the Wise was a younger brother. And so were Mark Taylor, Mark Waugh and Bas Braham.

As you can see younger brothers are unfairly treated, and need to be rescued. So all I ask is that next time you see Sam Braham—walk right up to him and ask, "are you Bas Braham's brother?"

Justice for All. Thank you



Artwork by Pierce Roseby



Middle School 5.1 Class Captain: Jonathan Dennis; Class Vice Captain: Xavier Lee

Third Row: Max Pollard, Alexander Sidhu, Jack Rooney, Ky Williamson, Joshua Fish, Kieran Gates, Oliver Hannan, Luca Pannozzo

Second Row: Maximilian Rogers, Christopher Laniewski, Jonathan Dennis, Jordan Ivancic, Trent Ryan, Joshua Steel, Jack Horgan, William Garling, Mrs J Whitworth

Seated: Xavier Lee, Jack Walker, Thomas Hopper, Jeremy Luey, Samuel Vaughan, Daniel Freidman, Thomas Neaverson, Jonathon Feilen, Angus Dinnell



Middle School 5.2 Class Captain: Finn McDonald; Class Vice Captain: Xavier O'Grady

Third Row: Michael Yaacoub, James Greenslade, Oliver Bosworth, Daniel Allsopp, Alexander Morton, Dylan Janus, Jack Pringle, Finn McDonald

Second Row: Harry Ballhausen, Lachlan Alexander, James Sammour, Alexander Boniciolli, Xavier O'Grady, Maximilian Musson, Jamie Dennis, Benjamin Lo, Ms L El Khoury **Seated:** Henry Davis, Liam Biddle, Nicholas Williamson, Thomas Rathborne, Sebastian Braham, Jack Cameron, James Clout, Flynn Zwinkels, Harry Duffy



Middle School 5.3 Class Captain: Declan Rickard; Class Vice Captain: Oscar Drew

Third Row: Lachlan Clark, Michael O'Brien, Gregory MacQuillan, Archer Woodhill, Lachlan Doust, Callum Smith, Nicholas Humphrey, Callum Wappett
Second Row: Oscar Drew, Hugo Heanly, Declan Rickard, Thomas Adamson, Julian Edwards, Michael Middleton, Oscar Wehbe, William Jones, Mr C Bartelme
Seated: Matthew Valerio, Alexander De Luca, Samuel Craig, Luca Bambagiotti, Thomas Roche, Joseph Carter, Harry Culican, Nicholas Plazas, Harrison Slade
Absent: James Phillips



Middle School 5.4 Class Captain: Christopher Spanner; Class Vice Captain: Michael Norton

Third Row: Hugo Blackley, Myles McLaughlin, Cameron Short, Sebastian Fabrizio, Louis Callanan, Michael Norton, Jack Bowrey, James Chung
Second Row: Nicolas Robertson, Jasper Walsh, Andrew Cesta, Christopher Spanner, Pierce Roseby, Oscar Booth, Thomas Acton, Archer Gunning, Ms E Reading
Seated: Aedan MacDonald, Edward Goodman, Seamus Byrne, Eduardo Taranto, Chifley Robinson-Brown, Dashiell Upton, Darby Elith, Benjamin Chesher, Harrison Upfold

YEAR 6

Art of Speech Prize

***To Be Or Not To Be* by Harry Duczmal**

To be or not to be, that is the question. Whether tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end them.

To be or not to be, that is the question.

But what is the answer?

When Shakespeare wrote those words in 1602, he never told us what the answer should be. Perhaps it was a challenge for us, to find our own answer...

'To be or not to be' is probably the best-known line from all of literature. It comes from Shakespeare's play, Hamlet, about the Prince of Denmark. When Hamlet says these words, he is thinking out loud, reflecting on life and death. His father has just been murdered very suspiciously and his uncle has just married his mother to take the throne! Gross! Poor Hamlet! No wonder he's depressed!!

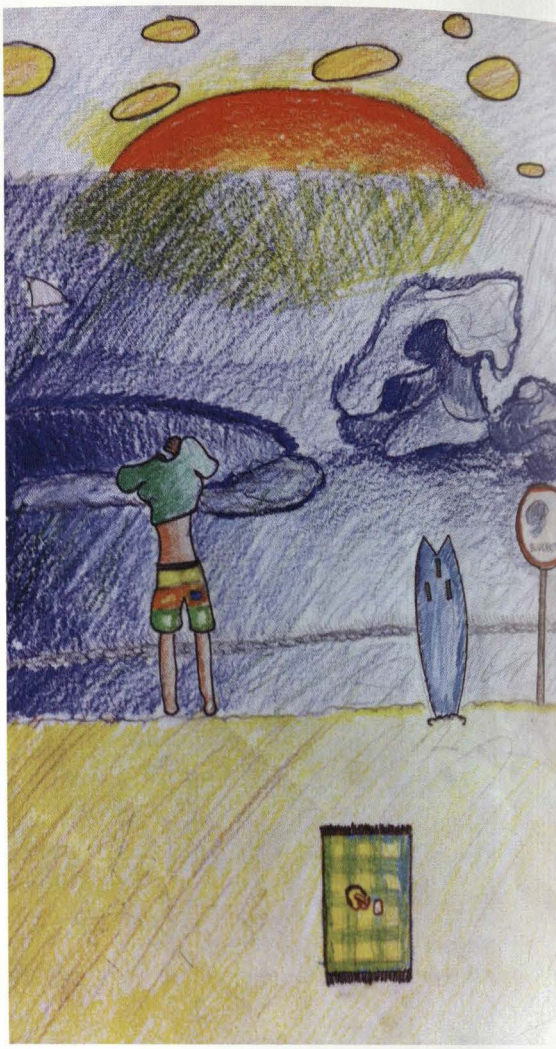
1602—Let's face it, that was a pretty long time ago! But the words, 'to be or not to be' are still the question for us today.

'To act or not to act, that is the question'. We have two choices in life. Do we take the easy option and do nothing? Or do we act, even if the situation might not change?

Take this situation. You see a kid on the playground being picked on. What do you do? Do you walk away with your friends and ignore it, so that you can get to the tuckshop first? Or do you say something to the bully, to try and change the situation? You won't change the world but a small act of kindness can go a long way. To act or not to act, that is the question. What will your answer be?

Next year, we move across the road to the Therry Campus. All of a sudden our world will become bigger. Twice as many boys and twice as many challenges. Will we be ready to face up to the challenges and make the right decisions? It takes a man for others to do what's right. Boys, are we up to it?

To be or not to be. To act or not to act. To help or not to help. That is still the question for us today. But what will our answer be?



Artwork by Thomas Newell



Jack Bickersteth, Carter Pisani, Cameron Ruddick, Hugh Fitzgerald, Nicholas Stejer

Lane Cove Public Speaking Speech

A Real Hero **by Dashiell Upton**

Good evening ladies and gentlemen, tonight I will be talking about REAL HEROES. Now I love superheroes, I think it's because I want to be one and that's because of their powers, abilities and—frankly, let's face it, colourful skin-tight costumes. I like how they always come out from the battle victorious, which is, of course, NOT REAL.

I like how they can get punched in the face repeatedly and yet they have no bruise or scar, and then to top it off they get up and keep fighting. I love how they never eat, or do gruelling homework or have to be in bed by 8:30.

I love the fantasy.

But tonight I am talking about REAL HEROES. Let's start with some definitions: A hero is someone who acts justly or does something good without expecting a reward or bringing attention to themselves. It also has to be potentially dangerous for them in some way. A hero is not someone from a comic book, not someone from a movie or television series. Not someone in make-up. Not someone in costume. It can be MUCH less public. E.g. Saving the family cat from up a tree might be a really heroic act in the family's eyes. BUT that is small. Very few REAL BIG heroes exist at the moment. Politicians divide people and do it for their own public victory. For it to be a big heroic act you have to have actually done something. Have an actual affect on the world.

To make my point clear I will give you three examples of REAL BIG HEROES from history. Closest to our time is Nelson Mandela. He lived in a time in South Africa when the white people said the black people couldn't vote or expect good jobs. He protested against that, and was not afraid to stand up for what he believed in. He was arrested and imprisoned. Even from prison he maintained his beliefs and his agitation for equality between the races. Eventually, apartheid was destroyed and he was the leader of a new country.

Abraham Lincoln abolished slavery in the United States of America when, at the time, the bulk of the country's economy was made by slave labour. Imagine a world today that still had slavery. It would still exist if it weren't for this great man.

My third example is Saint Ignatius, the patron saint of my school. Inigo Loyola was born into a wealthy family. He wanted to be a knight and became very arrogant. At 14 he set off to train how to become what would have been a SUPER HERO in his day. BUT in his first battle he took a cannonball through the leg.

Whilst lying in bed recovering he turned to his only source of entertainment—books. Having finished his collection of knight novels, I presume, he eventually, and with growing interest, began to read about Christianity. He was converted and preached for the rest of his life devoting it to looking after the poor and developing a system of education that changed many, many lives. His REAL heroism was much less glamorous than what he might have imagined as a young man.

The 9/11 bombers are seen as heroes in their country but they're not because killing innocent people isn't just or heroic. Yes they risked their lives but for what purpose?

I will now give examples of real heroic acts from the tiny to saving the planet.

Small: saving a cat from a tree

Medium: saving someone from a burning building

Large: sacrificing yourself for any purpose that isn't destructive

In order for somebody's action to be REALLY heroic, there has to be a real element of danger involved, and the person needs to have gone out of their comfort zone into a life threatening situation.

Okay so I know that that you're all surprised I didn't talk about me because obviously I am the real hero here but there is something even I can't do and that is saving the planet.

No one can ever really ever save the planet on their own, not even a superhero, so you have to work together as a team to do those massive heroic things.

There is no I in team and any real hero WOULD acknowledge that!



Year 6 Class Leaders with Mr Edward Codsi at the Ignatian Student Leadership Conference, held with other Jesuit Year 6 students in Victoria



Thomas Altomonte and Patrick Brady at the National War Museum



Middle School 6.1 Class Captain: William Jones; Class Vice Captain: George Goodman

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Seated Row: Luc McDonald, Jack Bickersteth, Harrison Barkl, Simon Murnaghan, Patrick Brady, James McCaffrey, Oliver Cameron, Thomas Mansour, Thomas Gordon



Middle School 6.3 Class Captain: Mitchell Lumsden; Class Vice Captain: Hugh Fitzgerald

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Second Row: Aidan Marley, Hugh Fitzgerald, Mitchel Lumsden, Miles Crowe, Maksimilijan Zdrilic, Carter Pisani, Ryan McElduff, Joshua Bunbury, Mr L Muller

Seated Row: David Wilson, Dominic Ephraums, James Osborne, Luke Newey, Cameron Fraser, Sean Walton, Isaac Morse, Lachlan Brown, Cameron Ruddick



Middle School 6.4 Class and Regis Captain: Nicholas Jones; Class Vice Captain: Hugh Henry

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Second Row: Hugo La Hei, Douglas Oxenham, Jack Arve, Matthew Liu, Xavier Lynch, Edward Thompson, Blake Crawford, Michael Chan, Mr M Bowen

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YEAR 7

Headmaster's Poem

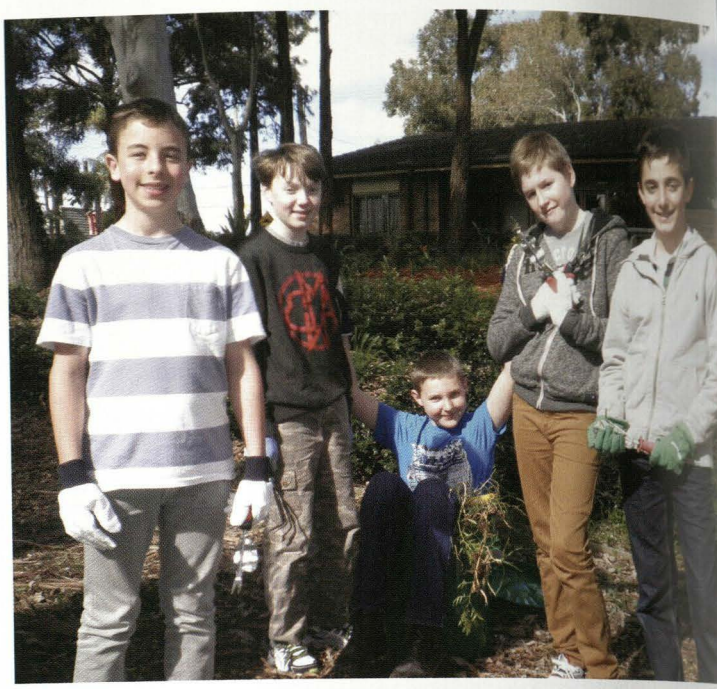
By Henry O'Sullivan

Crash! The white waves explode on the foreshore
Like snow they fall, bringing new life to the dry sand
The ocean breeze surrounds me
Whispering to the golden yet barren sand.

The water is like an array of diamonds
Pure and clear, not a single imperfection
The ocean is calling me
It is a piece of pure perfection.

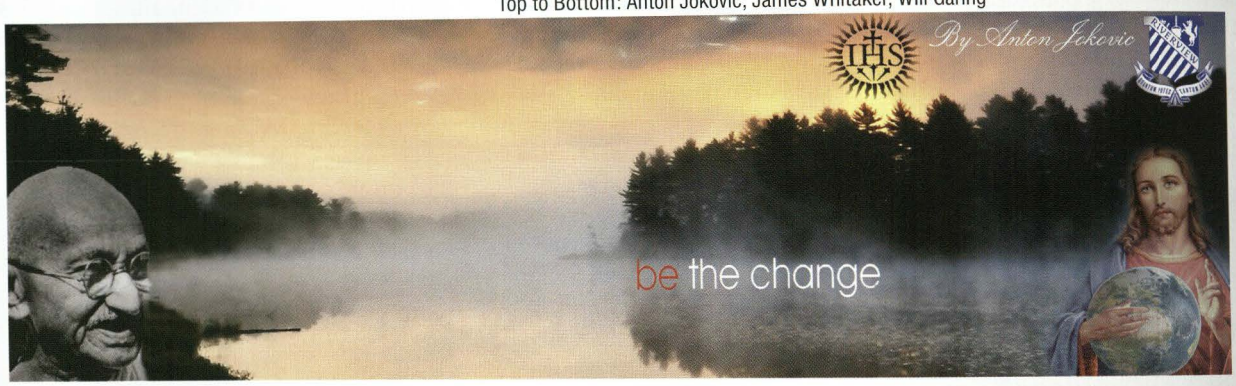
The salt in the air
Is the mesmerising scent of the ocean
It fills my lost soul
And now to the sea I have devotion.

The water is like ice upon my legs
My freezing calves turn to stone
It is at this moment I know
The water is my home.

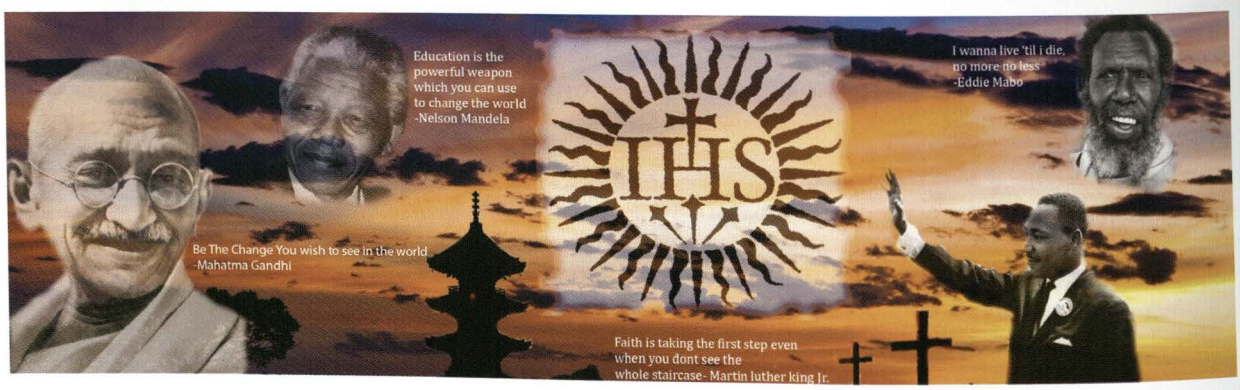


Aiden Byrne, Keegan Holgate, Ryan Fleming, Rory Donnelly, and Nicholas Tkachuk from 7.2 on Saint Ignatius' Day

Top to Bottom: Anton Jokovic, James Whitaker, WIII Garing









Year 7 Class Leaders with Fr Ross Jones SJ and Mr Edward Codsi

Lane Cove Public Speaking Competition Speech

***Freedom* by Jake Pollard**

I would like to tell you a story that took place in Burma in the year 1990. Aung San Suu Kyi was running to be the President with the army of Burma running against her. She won the election but the army refused to recognise that she had won. So they gave her two options: to quit her job and walk away or to stay in the country and be put under house arrest. She chose the second option.

I bet that a number of us would have gone for first option. However, she did not. She was so brave because she wanted to give her people the freedom to vote and to choose their rightful and democratic leader. She put herself through house arrest for 21 years. To fight for this freedom. Just so her people could have their freedom to vote. She was only released last year and she is still fighting for the right thing.

Now just ask yourself, why would she do this? Why would she throw away 21 years of her life for her people's freedom?

This is because freedom is like a butterfly. It is beautiful and it represents happiness when you look at it. You always want to catch it. Sometimes it flies out of reach and you cannot catch it. Sometimes you catch it and you never want to let it go.

We should consider ourselves lucky to be in a country were we have a right to vote (or the adults do anyway) and walk around with a voice. We have the butterfly in our grasp. This is probably the jewel of Australia. It is the jewel that all of the asylum seekers who have come from war-infested countries all over the world to see and witness. Let me give you an example:

Imagine if you were a man who lived in Afghanistan. You could not read English scripts and you were the only one that could work. You had to attend rallies where they would chop off traitors' arms. Your wife would have to wear a burqa without a choice and the men with the machine guns would watch your progress 24/7. If you had a life like this and you had a chance to give your family the most important gift of all would you do it? I would think so.

This is the thing with our world. Freedom is not something that should be expected. Freedom sometimes must be fought for and therefore people suffer in the process. This is the case in Afghanistan right now and this was the case in World War I and II where hundreds of thousands of Australians fought for our freedom.

In some places freedom is as valuable as gold and is the only thing that some people ask for but do not get. It is the gift that we should never take for granted and treasure it everyday. It may seem like a simple gift but yet it is the hardest thing in the world to keep.

Every time you think of freedom as granted just say this. Freedom is a Jewel and it is only when it is gone that you realise how important it is.



Ben Young



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Seated Row: Nicholas Stillone, Patrick Casey, Timothy Welsh, Jonas Macken, Macintyre Bird, Jonathan Boyd, Matthew Pittorino, Jeb Collins-Widders, Conor Briggs



Middle School 7.2 Class Leaders: Dominic O'Brien and Maximilian Russell

Third Row: Hugh Coleman, Thomas Roe, Timothy Ross, Matthew Bickersteth, Angus Ohlin, Hugh Joe Vandersee, Romone Lewin, Oliver Smith
Second Row: Nicholas Gallagher, Max Rodgers, Nicholas Tkachuk, Monte Prendiville, James Day, Rory Donnelly, Ryan Fleming, Tobias Cooper, Ms R Hoad
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Third Row: Jack McKay, Oliver Harris, Conal Meehan, Lachlan Anderson, Charlie Hoffman, William Garing, William Dougall

Second Row: Oliver Toohey, Declan Stack, Matthew Goodson, William Hancock, Kyuss Smith, Charles Gill, James Bennetts, Rhys Hope, Miss B Neale

Seated Row: Sacha Sapsford, Harrison Cook, Oliver Toon, Thomas Williamson, Patrick Dwyer, Marcel Scougall, Maxim Stephens, Aidan Farmer, Jack Whelan



Middle School 7.4 Class Leaders: Declan Bateman and Lachlan Raper

Third Row: Jack de Hennin, Jack Calderan, William Duggan, Joshua McGuiness, Sebastian Nichols, Andrew Dupont, Declan Bateman, Hamish Williams

Second Row: Mundarrah Welsh, Thomas Glascott, Connor Langford, Angus Dalton, Samuel McDonald, Clancy Donnan, Alexander Iskander, William Regan, Mr M Story

Seated Row: Xavier Wilson, Lachlan Raper, Thomas Hakim, John-Paul Masson, Benjamin Peppitt, Benjamin Saines, Jack Duffy, Nicholas Greenwood, Xavier Horsley



Middle School 7.5 Class Leaders: Xavier Rickard and Samuel Salter

Third Row: Thomas Dillon, Jacob Taranto, Polain Byimira, Laurence Shaw, Samuel Salter, Samuel Braham, Jesse Smith, Rohan Costello
Second Row: Xavier Pegum, Jesse Scott, Marcus Pannozzo, Angus Garraway, Harrison Gard, Jasper Goodrich, Daniel Johnston, Xavier Rickard, Mr M Smith
Seated Row: Alexander Kalogerou, Dominic Craven, Sean Manchester, Dominic Edwards, Nicholas Bogard, Jack Twomey, Ryan Seeto, Thomas Lunn, Ryan Sheridan



Middle School 7.6 Class Leaders: William Hayes and Benjamin Leotta

Third Row: Daniel Nolan, Charles Doherty, Patrick Guihot, William Taylor, Joseph Ghiazza, Hugh Murphy, Oliver McGrath
Second Row: Matteo Comastri, Harry McCann, Ned Lewis, Jack Bresolin, Charles Rorke, Benjamin Leotta, Lachlan Heyworth, Angus McGrath, Mr T Bourne
Seated Row: Charles Robertson, Sebastian Wood, William Hayes, Stuart Crosbie, Connor Douglass, Nicholas Stack, Aubrey Faull, Blaise Di Mento, Jack Ringler
Absent: Luke Helmich



Middle School 7.7 Class Leaders: Thomas Garnsey and Benjamin Sullivan

Third Row: Jack Newey, Angus Pugh, Matthew Simpson, Jack Allsopp, James Whitaker, Liam Hurley, Michael Song, Thomas Garnsey

Second Row: Jeremy Sarka, Luke Hulme, Samuel Hunter, Jasper Thatcher, Liam Humphrey, Benjamin Sullivan, Harry Mainsbridge, Maximillian Booth, Mrs T Herborn

Seated Row: Aidan O'Driscoll, Jack Pedersen, Jack Faulder, Jake Pollard, Finn Melville, Matthew Nixon, Jacob Sayle, Henry O'Sullivan, Oliver Lee-Young



Middle School 7.8 Class Leaders: Hugo Hosie and Thomas Traill

Third Row: Rory Williams, Joshua Muzik, Benjamin Short, Thomas Beaumont, Luke Rossi, Jason Sheridan, Flynn McGrath, Jack Fennessy

Second Row: Nicholas O'Brien, Benedict Hugh, Anton Jokovic, Jack Herschel, Thomas Traill, Hugo Hosie, Gage Perri, Xavier Brien-Arnold, Mr D Johnson

Seated Row: Samuel Minton, Luke Weber, Joshua Bennett, Max Stokes, Rhys Fletcher, George Sherwood, Samuel Byrne, Angus Clarebrough, Izaak Seeto

YEAR 8



Oliver Young, Fergus Ewington and Benjamin Juergens in Science.

The Headmaster's Essay Prize

For the Headmaster's Prize, Year 8 students were asked to create picture books with a horror theme to match the novel study they were completing. Individual entries are judged on the story and how the selected images interact with the words.

Countdown by Jack Hartland

Thomas awoke. He had no idea where he was. As his eyes slowly adjusted to the lack of light in the room, he saw various surgical instruments. They were old...too old for comfort.

Thomas started to put together the pieces of the puzzle. Surgical instruments...lots of beds... lack of people...lack of light...This was an abandoned hospital.

Two minutes after he had awoken, Thomas noticed a strangely out-of-place digital clock upon the wall. But it wasn't telling the time...It was counting down.

Something was not right. Thomas felt a chill down his spine, coupled with a rather sudden desire to leave this eerie building. Somehow, he knew this would not be an easy departure. It would be an escape.

Thomas leapt out of the old hospital bed and ran towards the door. Looking through the doorway, he was confronted by a gloomy corridor. Litter was strewn across the bare concrete floor.

Creeping vines were strangling the structure, bringing it to a slow death. It looked as if it would collapse any second.

Thomas sprinted to the end of the corridor and sharply turned a corner through a crumbling doorway. He found himself in an enormous hall. The structure was severely deteriorated and the residual items of furniture were four beds in the centre of the room. This place seemed more like a slaughterhouse than a hospital.

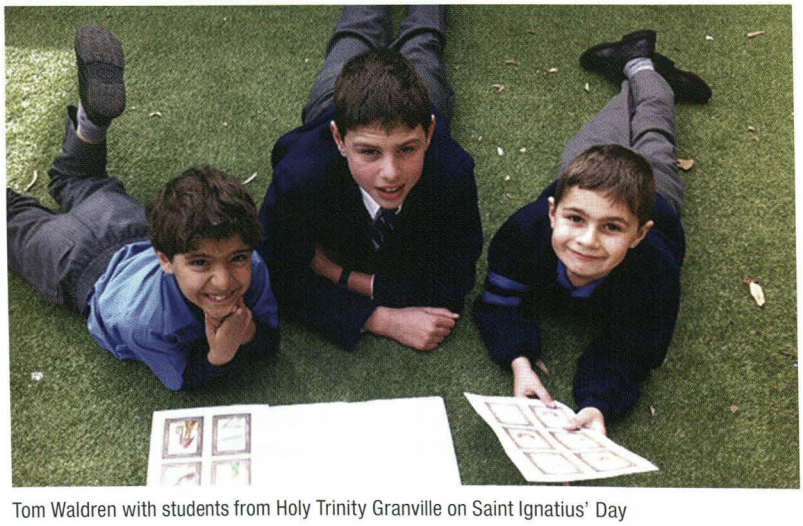
Suddenly, it appeared out of nowhere: the face of a man, peering through one of the enormous old windows. It was utterly evil. It was deeply chilling and obviously had the cruellest intentions in mind. Thomas turned and ran. The man smiled and whispered...four minutes...

Thomas rushed through to the next room. It was small and damp, with no windows. The sole object that inhabited this gloomy cave was a rusted steel staircase. The crumbling treads barely managed to hold Thomas' weight as he bounded up to the next floor.

Thomas observed his surroundings. He was in an empty attic. The rotting wooden floor creaked with every step as he cautiously tip-toed across the room.

Thomas arrived at the gable window, almost choked by the amount of dust in the room. He realised that he would rather end his life with dignity, rather than be inevitably destroyed. He clambered up on to the windowsill. It was time to end this cruel game of life and death. Thomas launched himself off the edge...

Thomas awoke. He instantly realised where he was and hesitantly looked towards the clock on the wall. It was counting down.



Tom Waldren with students from Holy Trinity Granville on Saint Ignatius' Day



At the Year 8 Swimming Carnival

Art of Speech Prize

***Overcoming Adversity* by Tom Osborne**

Adversity, including physical, emotional, financial and social problems affects every single person in the world. However from all the tears, frustration, pain and hurt, positives emerge. In fact in the long run these positives outweigh the negatives.

Today I am going to talk to you about these good things. The things that make us stronger. The things that help us overcome adversity and the things that are the reason why I say that an individual gains more than he or she loses when faced with a situation which requires them to overcome adversity. There are three significant benefits that we gain from running into an adversity. The first of which is character building. If you think of any problem, trial or difficulty, each of them helps to build the qualities and ideals that make up our character. Take for example, Aron Ralston. After being trapped by a boulder for days without food and a small portion of water, he had to amputate his own arm and climb out of the canyon to his safety. In an interview with Andrew Denton he said:

"I think what has changed for me is that I have developed a greater sense of patience, a greater appreciation for my friends and family, a greater ability to tackle day to day activities and chores because I have the confidence that I can overcome obstacles".

This quote shows that amidst the pain and loss of an arm, Aron's confidence, patience, strength and character have all improved. He now has a better outlook on life and an ability to focus on what is really important. These benefits clearly outweigh the downsides.

The next benefit we receive from battling hardships is an increased resilience. By facing troubles we will become more resilient. By that I mean that we are more able to bounce back after adversity and keep on fighting.

An example of resilience gained from adversity is the story of Karise Eden, the first winner of The Voice Australia. Karise had a very dysfunctional relationship with her family especially her mother. A magazine article detailed her struggles as follows: 'Self inflicted harm, isolation from her friends, suicidal thoughts, erratic behaviour and depression'. Throughout her childhood she kept battling through these horrible times and developed a resistance towards them. When she was 16 she stopped harming herself and started to focus on her singing and music. Eventually she entered and won The Voice. Having gone through all this adversity, Karise now has so much more resilience. Now if something negative occurs in her life, Karise is able to fight it and come out on top. Clearly she is far better off now than she was before.

Finally, going through adversity gives us a greater appreciation for what is important. Suddenly things fall into perspective and you realise that it is loved ones such as friends and family which matter rather than material possessions.

For example Jason Lynn who was a victim of the Victorian Bushfires, had his priorities put back in place when he was faced with a horrible adversity. On 7 February Jason and his wife were debating vigorously whether they should leave their house and flee to safety or stay behind and protect its contents. Ruth, his wife, was very definite that she wanted to leave asap with the kids but Jason thought he could handle the blaze. He wanted to stay behind and save the house. It got to the point where Ruth and the kids left without Jason. So Jason set up his pumps and water generators but when the fire came over the hill he was bewildered. He never anticipated such size or speed. All his systems failed, the house was alight in a flash and all of the sheds, cars, crops and anything else around went up immediately. Luckily he was saved with no major injuries. Today Jason has a far better understanding of the importance of his family. In an interview he said: "Never will I be so foolish and put those I love at risk because of my pride and selfishness."

Jason now knows that material possessions are nowhere near important enough to risk his family's or his own life. He is wiser, smarter, more modest and appreciative than before. This shows once again that we gain more than we lose when faced with adversity.

In light of these examples you can see that when we face adversity and overcome it, the upsides we gain outweigh the downsides. Whether our character is strengthened, we become more resilient, we gain a greater appreciation for what is important or all of the above.

You can now see that a lost arm, lost house, or damaged body are just minor setbacks in adversity's plan to aid us in the long run. That is why we gain more than we lose when facing situation that requires us to overcome adversity.



Charlie Hoffman, Lachlan Anderson, Hugh Joe Vandersee and Sacha Sapsford with the Swans 2012 AFL Premiership Cup during the fundraising Therry Owen House v Staff touch football game and BBQ.



Dominic Quinn at work on Saint Ignatius' Day



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Seated Row: Adam Raggett, Declan Sinfield, Max Evans, Harrison LeMarquand, James White, Thomas Flynn, Simon Tooth, Alec Guirguis, Joshua Hardy
Absent: Sean Elder



Middle School 8.2 Class Leaders: Damien Hayson and Daniel Ryan

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Second Row: William Breen, David Penny, Tom Waldren, Oliver Millar, Nicholas Firth, Niall Herron, Daniel Ryan, Euan Smith, Edward Collins, Miss N Baines
Seated Row: Dominic Adamo, Oliver Forde, Thomas Silk, Benjamin Patfield, Callum Quinn, Sam Stretton, Joe Clinton, Matthew McElroy, Jack McCann
Absent: Toby King



Middle School 8.3 Class Leaders: Benjamin Legrand and Jack O'Leary

Third Row: Tom Osborne, Edward Swan, Varun George, Daniel O'Dea, Lochlan Ireson, Benjamin Legrand, Harris Pisani, Teague Mirabelle
Second Row: Bill Chan, Jack Carlson, Fraser Brooks, Matthew Walker, Simon Lee, Elijah Eales, Gennaro Abignano, Nicholas Spanner, Mrs M Humphrey
Seated Row: Jack O'Leary, Harrison Gulliver, Harrison Keefe, Thomas Gale, Joshua Carroll, Joseph Gillespie, Nicholas Mitchell, William Bowie, Edward Lindsay
Absent: Lachlan Hensley, Jaxon Petterson



Middle School 8.4 Class Leaders: Samuel Barkley and Zac Roddy

Third Row: Richard Murray, Samuel Fitzgerald, Michael Fenn, Luke Robertson, Rory Menzies, Jasper Bennett, Alexander Smith, Luke Mort
Second Row: William Schembri, Zac Roddy, Samuel Williams, Jack Rector, Declan Schillert, Lucas Gaha, Thomas Boyd, Devlin Walsh, Max Curtis, Mr D Norris
Seated Row: William Ringler, William McDermott, Samuel Barkley, Thomas Conaghan, Andrew Camilleri, Tom MacMahon, Filise Freeman-Mafi, Samuel Stalley, Oliver Clarke



Middle School 8.5 Class Leaders: James Hewat and Bennett Walsh

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Middle School 8.6 Class Leaders: Andrew Cheok and Brendan Smith

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Second Row: James Rennie, Angus Newell, Matthew Drew, James Cohen, Michael Watt, Charles Payne, Thomas Lake, James Gunning, Hamish Thompson, Mr P McNamara

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Absent: Maxwell Tatham



Middle School 8.7 Class Leaders: Michael Crouch and Oliver Smeallie

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Second Row: Arthur Gallagher, Thomas Murdoch, Jack Winterbottom, George Goodfellow, Anthony Johnson, Michael Crouch, Zayed Kazal, Oliver Smeallie, Aidan McKeegan, Mr A Cheney

Seated Row: Max Mills, Theo Hugh-Jones, Liam Jordan, William Blakemore, Michael Cistulli, Jerome Dardis, Joseph Tracey, James Bell, Thomas Farinelli, Henry Mansour



Middle School 8.8 Class Leaders: Brogan Roles and Mark Rothery

Third Row: Oliver Zannino, Matthew Makinson, Brogan Roles, Benjamin Cobb, Daniel Fish, Daniel Lee, Nicholas Lucchese, Anthony Di Gregorio

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Seated Row: Mark Rothery, Noah Landels, Christopher Golja, Connor Roche-West, Hughie Flannery, Miles Wilkins, Christian Damiano, William Crowe, Ross Monie, Marc Rocca



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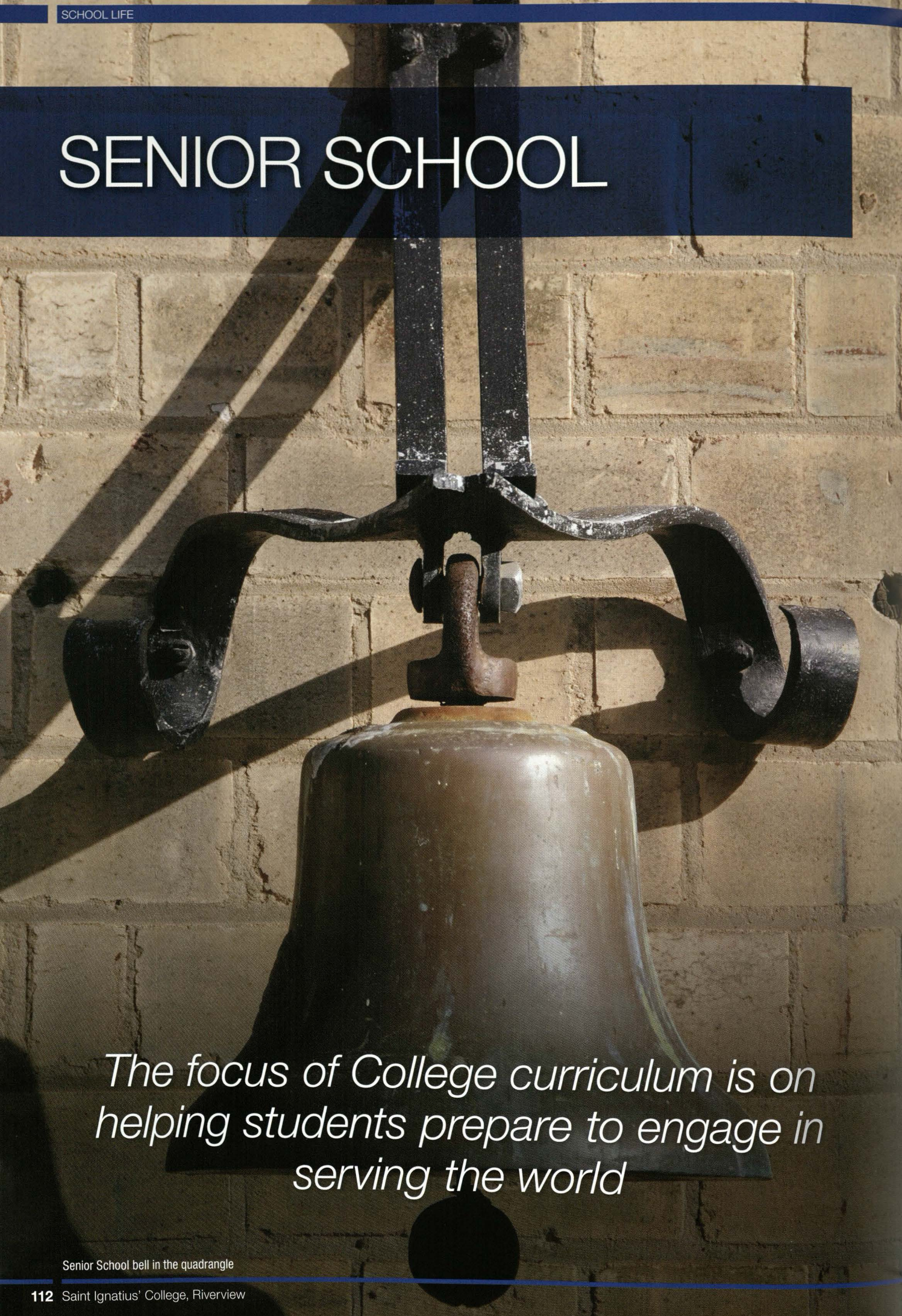
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SENIOR SCHOOL



The focus of College curriculum is on helping students prepare to engage in serving the world

Senior School bell in the quadrangle

SENIOR SCHOOL

Mr Peter McLean, Director Of Senior Schooling

Higher School Certificate 2011

275 Riverview students sat the HSC in 2011, 228 of whom were Year 12 students, with another 47 Year 11 students accelerating in Studies of Religion 1 Unit, Mathematics and Information Processes and Technology. Riverview students earned high placings across the State in a number of subjects. Jack Skilbeck placed fourth in the State in Business Studies and ninth in the State in Economics. Michael Boyd placed third in the State in Chinese Extension and Jason Yun was fourth in the same subject. Special congratulations go to Mr Lewis Liu who taught this class. Henry Davidson placed third in Visual Arts.

Thirteen students were recognised as Top All Rounders (with ten or more units in Band 6, or a mark over 90%): Nathan Askey-Doran, Jayden Basha, Jack Bridges, Raymond Caldwell, Jason Chow, Edward Conroy, Charles Curtin, Liam Dwyer, Nathan Lambrinos, Callum Ryan, Jack Skilbeck, Jonathan Vaux and Patrick Veyret.

Our students gained 242 Band 6 results, the third highest number ever, and 51 Band E4 (the highest band for extension subjects), giving 293 in total, also the third highest on record.

The Dux for 2011 was Callum Ryan and Proxime was Liam Dwyer.

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 2011

We were very pleased indeed with the School Certificate results of our students in 2011. 228 students sat for the School Certificate Exams in this year and the average mark received by students in English literacy, Mathematics, Science, Australian Geography, Australian History and Computing Skills was five marks or more above the State average.

In English 10.5% of our students earned a Band 6, compared to 5% across the State and 69% earned Bands 5 or 6, compared to 39% across the State. No student was placed in Band 1 or Band 2. In Mathematics 19.7% of our students earned a Band 6, compared to 9% across the State and 55% earned Bands 5 or 6, compared to 26% across the State. No student was placed in Band 1. In Science 14.5% of our students earned a Band 6, compared to 9% across the State and 55% earned Bands 5 or 6, compared to 34% 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 37% earned Bands 5 or 6, compared to 27% across the State. No student received a Band 1 or Band 2 result. In Australian Geography 7.45% of our students earned a Band 6, compared to 5% across the State and 48% earned Bands 5 or 6, compared to 25% across the State. No student was placed in Band 1. In the Computing Skills test 77% of our students were judged to be highly competent, compared to 52% across the State and the remaining 23% were judged to be competent. These results are a credit to the hard work and dedication of the staff and boys and point to a successful HSC year in 2013.

Record of School Achievement (RoSA)

In 2011 the NSW Government announced that the School Certificate was to be replaced by a Record of School Achievement (RoSA) from 2012. Under this reform the RoSA will act as a credential for students who leave the schooling system before the completion of the Higher School Certificate. Schools will continue to supply the Board of Studies with grades for student achievement in Stage 5 (Year 9 and Year 10) courses as they have for many years, and in addition they will now also supply grades for student achievement in Preliminary (Year 11) Courses. Further, students will no longer sit tests in English literacy, Mathematics, Science, Australian Geography, Australian History and Computing Skills.

Year 9 National Assessment Program of Literacy and Numeracy 2012

2008 saw the introduction of the National Assessment Program – Literacy and Numeracy (NAPLAN), under which all Year 3, Year 5, Year 7 and Year 9 students across Australia sit a series of tests that give data on student performance and achievement compared to National standards. All Year 9 students participated in the testing program, with 92% achieving above the minimum standard in Persuasive Writing; 97% in Spelling and Number, Patterns and Algebra; 98% in Grammar and Punctuation and Data Measurement, Space and Geometry, while 99% were above the minimum in each of Reading and Numeracy.

The Year 9 Challenge

The Year 9 Challenge provides each Year 9 student with a range of experiences to take him out of his 'comfort zone' and to be exposed to learning opportunities in a creative and contextual way. The Mathematics experience began in Darling Harbour in the morning and continued with a Geography-focused 'Amazing Race' through the city and the Rocks area. The Visual Arts/ Performing Arts day took students to the NSW Art Gallery and the Opera House. Another day involved the students undertaking Commerce-focused investigations in the city followed by a Mathematics-based analysis of the results. Students also visited NIDA at Kensington.

The three-day Hospitality course consisted of school-based life skills activities followed by the traditional two days of cooking and preparing a meal at Ryde TAFE for parents and staff. This activity was coordinated by Mrs Christine Moriarty and Mrs Jo Kenderes. The boys were physically challenged by the five-day cycling and canoeing bush experience at Crosslands north of Sydney, conducted by Southbound Adventures. The day at the surf school was, not surprisingly very popular also, while the Bronze Medallion course that was presented provided the students with very important lifesaving skills. Students visited the Great Synagogue and Jewish Museum as part of their Religious Education study and Maritime Museum as part of History.

This year we had a mobile planetarium set up in the Memorial Hall and students then were involved in CSIRO Science workshop. Another popular activity was the two-day presentation by representatives of Bond University on Film and Television Workshop. The entire program concluded with a reflection time, during which the boys, in company with their Housemasters, looked back on the experiences of the month. Mrs Cassandra Winfield and Mr John Gilles are to be congratulated on the organisation of the program and the meticulous care and planning they devote to the smooth running of the Year 9 Challenge.

SPECIAL YEAR 11 AND SENIOR PRIZES

The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 11: **Scott Evers**
The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 11: **Lachlan O'Hare**
The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 11: **Daniel Gray**
The Year 11 Award for Involvement: **Henry Gallagher, Noah Vaz**
The Jack Smyth Prize for Year 11 Division Boarders: **Harry Gaynor**
The Michael Bryant Prize for a Year 11 Country Boarder: **Brendan Murray**
The SEIP Class Prize for Year 11: **Benjamin Smith**
The Father Anthony Walsh, S.J. Prize for Year 11 Debating: **Daniel Gray**
The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition: **Daniel Gray**
The Award for Vocational Education: **Sean Fitzpatrick**

COMMENDATIONS

Winner of The Prize for the Persistent Application in Studies: **Sean Fitzpatrick**
Winner of an Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Benjamin Watson**
Commended for Application in Studies: **Alexander Cobb, Harry Gaynor, Luke Gummer, James Harrington, Christopher Rothery, Matthew Stow, Adrian Vipond**
Winner of the Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Studies of Religion in Year 11: **William Thackray**
Winner of the R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography: **Conor O'Sullivan**
Winner of the John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics: **Nicholas Middleton**
Winner of the Herodotus Prize for Ancient History: **Alexander Hutchinson**
Winner for the B & V Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies: **James Grant**

Aggregate
Lachlan O'Hare
Daniel Gray
Andrew Bouffler
Nicholas Middleton
Kieran Dale
Noah Vaz
Alec Hope
Joshua Grasso
Jeremy Smith
Henry Amey

Application
Sean Fitzpatrick
Benjamin Watson
Alexander Cobb
Harry Gaynor
Luke Gummer
James Harrington
Christopher Rothery
Matthew Stow
Adrian Vipond

Studies of Religion 2 Unit
William Thackray
Luke Gummer
Nicholas Skerritt
Angus Higgins
Henry Amey
Geordie Lee
Alexander Cobb
Lachlan Costello

Studies of Religion 1 Unit
Daniel Gray
Lachlan O'Hare
Noah Vaz
Henry Crossing
Andrew Bouffler
Kieran Dale
Harry Gaynor
Haydn Hickson

English Standard
Jonathan Harvey
Thomas Aney
Jack Jamieson
Daniel Drakopoulos

English Advanced
Alec Hope
Henry Gallagher
Daniel Gray
Kieran Dale
Joshua Grasso
Noah Vaz
Patrick Ryan
Liam Ahern

English Extension
Henry Gallagher
Lachlan O'Hare
Adrian Vipond
Daniel Gray
Noah Vaz

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
Henry Gallagher
Daniel Gray
Alec Hope
Kieran Dale
Joshua Grasso
Nathan Collins
Scott Evers
Jake Gee
Thomas Jilek
Nicholas Skerritt
Matthew Stow
Noah Vaz

Geography
Conor O'Sullivan
Henry Crossing
Matthew King
Thomas O'Connor

Business Studies
Oscar Dean
Jordan Cook
William Lindsay
Nicholas Skerritt
Harrison Back
James McKenzie
Jack Ryan
Daniel Weber

Economics
Nicholas Middleton
Andrew Bouffler
Daniel Gray
William Daly
Jordan Cook
William Lindsay
Nicholas Skerritt

Agriculture
Harry Gaynor
Mitchell Butler
Henry Crossing

French
Noah Vaz
Kieran Dale
James Grant

Latin
Lachlan O'Hare
Nicholas Middleton

Chinese
Daniel Gray
Noah Vaz

Italian
Adrian Vipond
David Cistulli

HSC Acceleration Mathematics
Nicholas Middleton
Lachlan OHare
Seamus Frawley
Jeremy Smith
Samuel Meagher

Mathematics Extension 1
Andrew Bouffler
Nicholas Middleton
Kieran Dale
Lachlan O'Hare
Daniel Gray
Alec Hope
Seamus Frawley
Joshua Grasso
Matthew King
Jeremy Smith

Mathematics 2 Unit
Dominic Jones
David Cistulli
Jordan Cook
James Lewis
Hugo MacDonagh
William McKinlay

Mathematics General
Benjamin Watson
Patrick Frawley
Harrison Back
Andrew Johnston
Michael Roche
Joshua Buttenshaw
Hamish Mort
Patrick Clark
Thomas Jilek

Physics
Lachlan O'Hare
Alec Hope
Andrew Bouffler
Samuel Gleeson
Harry Gaynor
Jeremy Smith

Biology
Benjamin Watson
Nathan Collins
James Ephraums
Michael Roche
Scott Evers
Angus Higgins
Xavier Laurence

Chemistry
Nicholas Middleton
Andrew Bouffler
Alec Hope
Alexander Cobb
Jeremy Smith
Matthew Stow

Senior Science
Tom Spill
Adriano de Lorenzo
Lachlan Kelly
Lochlan McDonald
Joshua Roche

Modern History
Daniel Gray
Lachlan O'Hare
Hugo MacDonagh
Henry Amey
William Lindsay
Alfred Tagliaferro
Adrian Vipond

Ancient History
Alexander Hutchinson
Benjamin Watson
Matthew Kaye
Angus Mann
Benjamin Nicol

Aboriginal Studies
James Grant
Lincoln Whiteley
Brendan Murray

Macquarie University Prize for History Reseach
Benjamin Watson

Drama
Noah Vaz
Jacob Bicknell

Music Course 1
Martin Abeleda
Benjamin Nicol
Angus Higgins
Henry Sinclair

Music Course 2
Joshua Grasso
Matthew Stow
Kieran Dale
James Ephraums

Preliminary Information Processes and Technology
Andrew Mitchell (Yr 10)
James Gibson (Yr 10)
Lachlan Williams (Yr 10)

HSC Information Processes and Technology
Matthew King
Benjamin Gibson

Engineering Studies
Harry Gaynor
Joshua Grasso
Hamish Mort
Alexander Cobb
Henry Crossing

Industrial Technology
Hamish Mort
Angus Mann
Thomas Aney
Benjamin Gibson
Nicholas Holgate

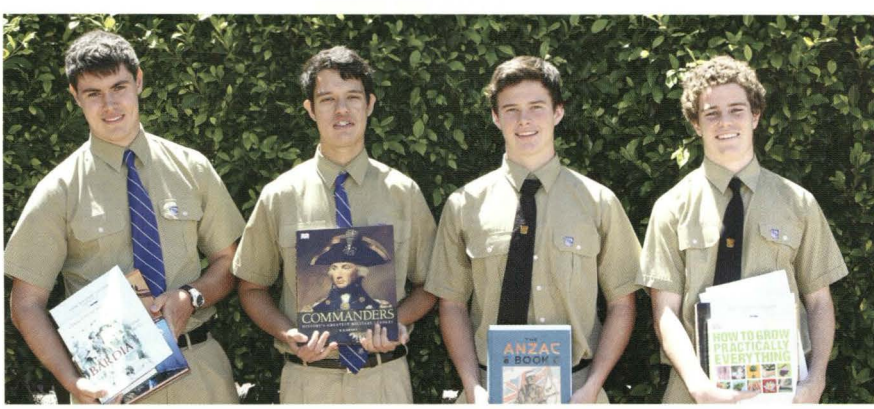
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Cormac Meehan

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Dylan McCormick

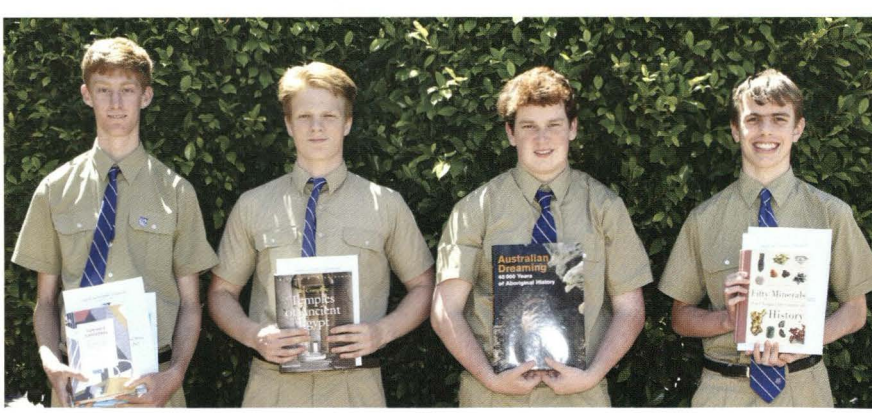
Sport, Lifestyle and Recreational Studies
Oliver Wetzlar
Alexander Mort



First Place in Year 11 English (Extension 1), The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 11 and The Year 11 Award for Involvement: Henry Gallagher; **First Place in Year 11 French, First Place in Year 11 Drama and The Year 11 Award for Involvement:** Noah Vaz; **First Place in Year 11 Studies of Religion (1 Unit), The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 11, First Place in Year 11 Chinese, First Place in Year 11 Modern History, The Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition in Year 11, The Father Anthony Walsh S.J. Prize for Year 11 Debating and The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Runner Up in Year 11:** Daniel Gray; **First Place in Year 11 Studies of Religion (1 Unit), First Place in Year 11 Latin, First Place in Year 11 Physics and The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 11:** Lachlan O'Hare; **The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 11:** Scott Evers



The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Persistent Application Year 11 and The Award for Vocational Education in Year 11: Sean Fitzpatrick; **The SEIP Class Prize for Year 11:** Benjamin Smith; **The Michael Bryant Prize for a Year 11 Country Boarder:** Brendan Murray; **First Place in Year 11 Engineering Studies, First Place in Year 11 Agriculture and The Jack Smyth Prize for Year 11 Division Boarders:** Harry Gaynor



John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics, First Place in Year 11 HSC Acceleration Mathematics, First Place in Year 11 Chemistry and First Place in Year 11 Economics: Nicholas Middleton; **The Herodotus Prize for Ancient History in Year 11:** Alexander Hutchinson; **The B & V Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies in Year 11:** James Grant; **The Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Year 11, First Place in Year 11 Mathematics (General), First Place in Year 11 Biology and The Macquarie University Prize for History Research:** Benjamin Watson

SPECIAL YEAR 10 PRIZES

The Edwin Biancardi Memorial Prize for General Excellence in Year 10: **Gianluca Taranto**
The Sydney University Year 10 Academic Excellence Award: **Adam Ryan**
The J. J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 10: **Adam Ryan**
The J. J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 10: **Patrick Cain**
The Year 10 Award for Involvement: **Henry Fisher**
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 10 Division Boarders: **Jonathan Crosby**
The SEIP Class Prize for Year 10: **James Umbrazunas**
The James J Kinkead Prize for Year 10 Debating: **Henri King**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Henri King**
The Art of Speech Prize: **Patrick Cain, Daniel Schlager**
Winner of the David Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 10 Information and Software Technology: **D'Arcy Astill**
Winner of the George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics: **Chris Chan**
The Fr Charles Fraser S.J. Award for the Study of Classics: **Henry Fisher**
The Winner of the Kevin Fahy Prize for Students of Australian History: **Michael Rodgers, Mitchell Wehbe**
Winner of the Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10: **Ariel Del Rosario**
Commended for Application in Studies: **Robert Baudish, Thomas O'Sullivan, Maxwell Turner, Mitchell Wehbe**
Winner of the Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Jonathan Crosby, Henry Garing, Ned Loneragan, Jake Meincke, Jack Rudd, Gianluca Taranto**
Winner of The Prize for the Persistent Application in Studies: **Benjamin McManus**

Aggregate
Adam Ryan
Patrick Cain
Mitchell Wehbe
Chris Chan
Henri King
Henry Fisher
Ariel Del Rosario
Nicholas Needham
Angus Raisin
Donal O'Driscoll

Application
Benjamin McManus
Jonathan Crosby
Henry Garing
Ned Loneragan
Jake Meincke
Jack Rudd
Gianluca Taranto
Robert Baudish
Thomas O'Sullivan
Maxwell Turner
Mitchell Wehbe

Religious Education
Ariel Del Rosario
Adam Ryan
Patrick Cain
Jonathan Crosby
Henry Fisher
Angus Raisin
Michael Rodgers
Damian Golja

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
John Dawoud
Henry Fisher
D'Arcy O'Sullivan
Adam Ryan
Daniel Shlager
Patrick Cain
Michael Chau
Lachlan Condon
Matthew Del Gigante
Thomas Harle
Samuel Hurford

English
Patrick Cain
Henry Fisher
Henri King
Adam Ryan
Matthew Del Gigante
Ariel Del Rosario
D'Arcy O'Sullivan
Angus Raisin
Daniel Shlager

Writing Mastery
Edward Shannon
D'Arcy Astill
Nicholas Welsh

History
Michael Rodgers
Mitchell Wehbe
Andrew Mitchell
Adam Ryan
Nicholas Benecke
Ariel Del Rosario
Henry Fisher
Patrick Cain
Lachlan Condon
Henri King

Australian Geography
Patrick Cain
Chris Chan
James Gibson
Henri King
Ariel Del Rosario
Harry O'Connell
Daniel Shlager
Henry Fisher
Donal O'Driscoll
Thomas O'Sullivan
Adam Ryan

French
Chris Chan
Thomas Dews
Henry Garing
Samuel Hurford

Classical Greek
Michael Rodgers

Chinese
Angus McCowage
Nicholas Needham
Joseph Daniel
Gianluca Taranto

Latin
Henry Fisher
Matthew Del Gigante
Adam Ryan

Italian
Nicholas Benecke
Joseph Izzo
Henry Garing
Samuel Hurford
Gianluca Taranto

Mathematics Advanced
Chris Chan
Mitchell Wehbe
Michael Chau
Marc Cunningham
Matthew Fearnley
James Gibson
Zachary Simpson
Matthew Del Gigante
Adam Ryan
Gianluca Taranto

Mathematics Intermediate
Nicholas Mayer
Angus O'Neill
Patrick Neary
Benjamin Orme
Oliver Kobler
Darcy Barlow
Daniel Murphy
Thomas Collins
Sean Conlon
Nicholas O'Brien

Mathematics Standard
Jack Lane
Edward Hunter
Joshua Howie
William Mildren

Science
Adam Ryan
Chris Chan
Andrew Mitchell
Mitchell Wehbe
Henri King
James Gibson
Patrick Cain
Marc Cunningham
Joseph Daniel
Samuel Hurford
D'Arcy O'Sullivan

Drama
Xavier Costa
Joshua McElroy
Patrick Cain

Visual Arts
Henry Fisher
Samuel Stockwell
Nicholas Glascott
Timothy Allen
Patrick Bleasel

Music
Patrick Cain
Henri King
Jordan Hunter
Joshua McElroy

Photographic and Digital Media Studies
Benjamin Orme
Patrick Nelson
Sean Conlon
Thomas Gunning

PDHPE
Jake Meincke
Lachlan Williams
Nicholas Needham
Louis Anderson
William Monie
Jeremy English
Samuel Condon
Lachlan Estok
Conor Menzies

Physical Activities and Sports Studies
Lachlan Condon
Jonathan Crosby
Louis Anderson
Lachlan Estok
Thomas McBryde
Matthew Millikin

Industrial Technology Engineering
Damian Golja
Angus Raisin
Jack O'Brien
Angus O'Neill
Jack Rudd

Industrial Technology Timber
Adam Ryan
Christopher Tizzone
Patrick Weston

Commerce
Chris Chan
Daniel Shlager
Nicholas Benecke
William Dutaillis
Jonathan Crosby
Damian Golja
William Lawless
Conor Menzies

Global Studies and Environments
Nicholas Bosworth
Henri King
Edward Jude

International Studies
Nicholas Bosworth
Ariel Del Rosario
Zachary Simpson

Information and Software Technology
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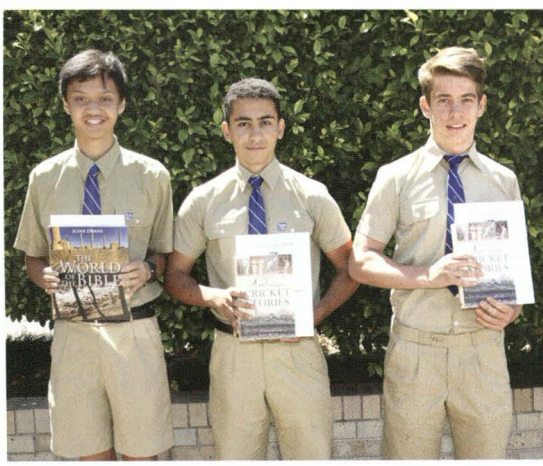
First Place in Year 10 English, First Place in Year 10 Music, First Place in Year 10 Australian Geography, The Art of Speech Prize in Year 10 and The J.J.Leahy Memorial Prize for Runner Up in Year 10: Patrick Cain; **The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 10, First Place in Year 10 Science, First Place in Year 10 Industrial Technology - Timber, The Sydney University Year 10 Academic Excellence Award and The J.J.Leahy Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 10:** Adam Ryan



First Place in Year 10 Commerce, First Place in Year 10 French, The George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics: Chris Chan; **The David John Lincoln Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 10 Information and Software Technology:** D'Arcy Astill; **The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition Year 10 andThe James K. Kinkead Prize for Year 10 Debating:** Henri King



The SEIP Class Prize for Year 10: James Umbrazunas; **An Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Year 10, First Place in Year 10 Physical Activities and Sports Studies and The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Year 10 Division Boarders:** Jonathan Crosby



The Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10: Ariel Del Rosario; **The Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 10:** John Dawoud, D'Arcy O'Sullivan



An Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Persistant Application Year 10: Benjamin McManus, Henry Garing, Ned Loneragan

SPECIAL YEAR 9 PRIZES

The Year 9 Prize for General Excellence: **Xavier Eales**
The Dux of Year 9: **Xavier Eales**
The Year 9 Award for Involvement: **Sam Eaton**
The O'Connor Prize for Year 9 Division Boarders: **Nicholas Duff**
The Prize for Year 9 Debating: **Alexander McManis**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Anthony Treacy**
The Art of Speech Prize: **Benjamin O'Dea**
Winner of the Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Industrial Technology: **Samuel Eaton**
Winner of the David John Lincoln Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 9 Information and Software Technology: **David Lester**
Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay: **Daniel Shlager**
Commended for Application in Studies: **Benjamin O'Dea, Adam Robinson, Andrew Sierakowski, Andrew Thomas, Charlie Toda**
Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Nicholas Kalogerou, Jesse Kehoe, Hugh Weber**
Prize for the Persistent Application in Studies: **Thomas Worner**



First Place in Year 9 Latin, First Place in Year 9 Industrial Technology - Engineering, The Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Industrial Technology and The Year 9 Award for Involvement: Samuel Eaton; **The Dux of Year 9, First Place in Year 9 History, First Place in Year 9 Commerce, First Place in Year 9 Chinese, and The Year 9 Prize for General Excellence:** Xavier Eales

Aggregate
Xavier Eales
Samuel Eaton
William Cronin
Benjamin Gavazzi
James Freidman
Xavier Fitzpatrick
Adam Robinson
Samuel Smith
Antoine Kandalaft
George O'Connell

Application
Thomas Worner
Nicholas Kalogerou
Jesse Kehoe
Hugh Weber
Benjamin O'Dea
Adam Robinson
Andrew Sierakowski
Andrew Thomas
Charlie Toda

Religious Education
Benjamin Gavazzi
William Cronin
Xavier Eales
Peter Clark
Jonathon Condon
Samuel De Angelis
Joshua Martin
James Freidman
Thomas Lo

Headmaster's Prize for Essay
William Cronin
Alexander Fitzpatrick
David Lester
Benjamin O'Dea
Lachlan Ryan
Owen Thomas

English
William Cronin
Lachlan Ryan
Samuel Eaton
Thomas Lo
Benjamin O'Dea
Xavier Fitzpatrick
Benjamin Gavazzi
Xavier Eales
Antoine Kandalaft

Writing Mastery
Benjamin Pittorino
Hamish Markey
Nathan Novacek

Science
Samuel Smith
Samuel Eaton
Xavier Eales
William Cronin
Benjamin O'Dea
Matthew Horsley
Ryan McAlpine
James Freidman

History
Xavier Eales
Daniel Reede
James Freidman
Samuel Smith
Samuel Eaton
Declan Curtin
Anthony Bajjani
Ryan McAlpine

Mathematics Advanced
Samuel Smith
Antoine Kandalaft
Xavier Eales
Xavier Fitzpatrick
Samuel Eaton
Matthew Horsley
James Middleton
James Eather
Peter Marley

Mathematics Intermediate
Lachlan Ingham
Jackson Scott
Hamish Markey
Luke Alexander
Benjamin Taylor
Dominic Mete
Kyle Bull
Felix Rose
Jack Todhunter

Mathematics Standard
Harrison Ryan
Thomas Gilroy
Thomas O'Reilly

Commerce
Xavier Eales
Thomas Guihot
James Freidman
Antoine Kandalaft
Benjamin Gavazzi
Edward Johnson
Tom Lewis
Matthew Wright

French
William Cronin
Paul Salem
Xavier Eales
Benjamin Gavazzi
Adam Robinson
Joshua Stevens
Joseph Gavan
Nicholas Kalogerou
Benjamin O'Dea

Latin
Samuel Eaton
William Cronin
Matthew Wright

Italian
Benjamin Gavazzi
Samuel De Angelis
Luke O'Brien
George O'Connell

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Antoine Kandalaft
Daniel Reede

Classical Greek
Seamus McKillop

PDHPE
Thomas Ryan
Xavier Eales
Andrew Sierakowski
Daniel Tilyard
Anthony Bajjani
Conor Campbell
Thomas Garraway
Andrew Thomas

Physical Activities and Sports Studies
Jock Windsor
Nicholas Madden
Daniel Tilyard
Alexander Hancock
Charles Howard
Jesse Kehoe
Jack McGregor

Information and Software Technology
David Lester
Isaac Falvey
Robert Harrison
Anthony Bajjani
Thomas Guihot
Luke Alexander

Industrial Technology Timber
Nathan Novacek
Carlos Toda
Toby Moore
James Benson
Marcus Greene

Industrial Technology Engineering
Samuel Eaton
Thomas Guihot
Hugh Weber
Benjamin O'Dea
Antoine Kandalaft
George O'Connell
Conor Campbell

Industrial Technology Metal
James Lott
Toby Moore
Samuel De Angelis
Dermot Murray
Stan Nowlan-Full

Music
Alexander McManis
James Freidman
Luke O'Brien
Paul Salem
Declan Curtin

Visual Arts
Xavier Fitzpatrick
Charles Vaux
Xavier Winston-Smith

Drama
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Photographic and Digital Media Studies
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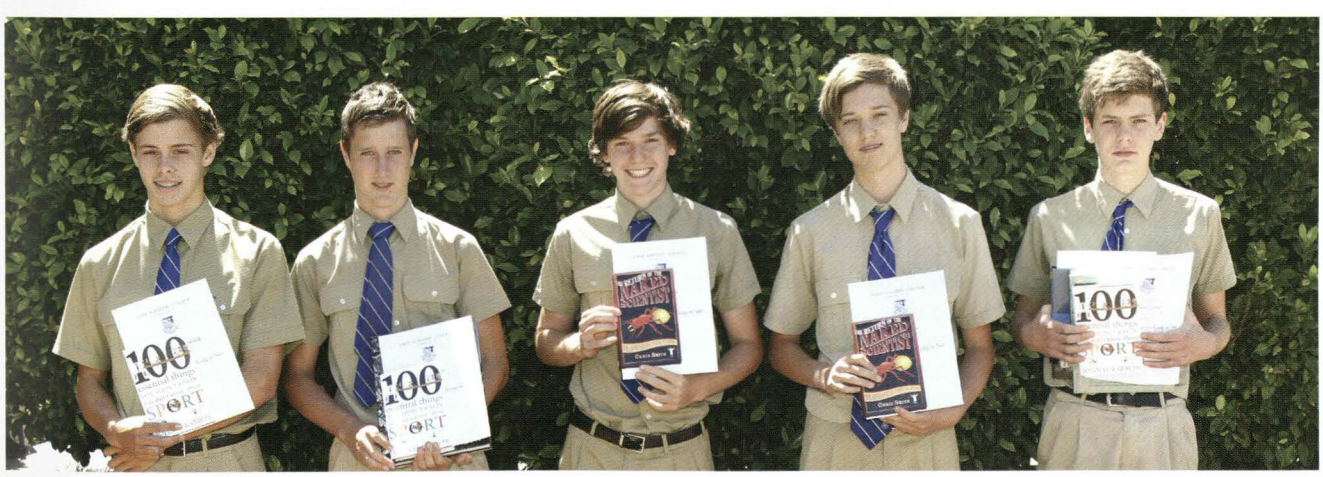
The Prize for Persistent Application in Year 9 Studies: Thomas Worner; **The Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies in Year 9:** Nicholas Kalogerou, Jesse Kehoe, Hugh Weber

Agricultural Technology
James Lott
Jackson Scott
Kyle Bull
Hamish Markey

Global Studies and Environments
Lewis Deverall
James Freidman
Lyndon Collins
Perry Fisher



Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 9 and The Art of Speech Prize in Year 9: Benjamin O'Dea; **The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition in Year 9:** Anthony Treacy; **First Place in Year 9 Music and The Prize for Year 9 Debating:** Alexander McManis; **The O'Connor Prize for Year 9 Division Boarders:** Nicholas Duff



Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 9: Alexander Fitzpatrick; **Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 9 and The David Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 9 Information and Software Technology:** David Lester; **Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 9:** Lachlan Ryan, Owen Thomas; **Headmaster's Prize for Essay in Year 9, First Place in Year 9 English and First Place in Year 9 French:** William Cronin

CAMPION HOUSE

Campion Housemaster: Mr Paul Achmar
Captain: Christopher Best

It is a great feeling coming to work each day, energised and passionate about my job. As Campion Housemaster, I am privileged to work with some of the most amazing people I know, namely our Campion boys and Tutors. My days are filled with talking to these amazing young men and the incredible adults who enter into relationship with them in the context of being their Tutor. This year, our Tutors included: Mr Dev Gopalasamy, Mr Peter Kovacs, Mr Adam Lewis, Mrs Sharon McLean, Mrs Suzanne Millar, Mr James Rodgers, Mr Damien Thompson and, most recently, Mr Timothy Lee. I cannot express adequately in words just how much these colleagues and friends have done for the boys in their care, and in support of each and every Campion House initiative this year.

Our house has flourished under House Captain Christopher Best and Vice Captains Joseph Baine and Patrick Benson, each of whom brought their own unique style to leading their peers in our House this year, organising House Meetings, fundraisers, and other events requiring the involvement of all our members. To these three young men, and their peers in Year 12 who helped to lead, I am indebted.

30th Anniversary Mass & Dinner

This year we celebrated the 30th anniversary of Campion House, which began as part of the newly developed House System in 1983. To mark this momentous occasion, we decided we would have an extra-ordinary Mass and Dinner, which took place on 11 June. After many discussions with key members of the Campion community, we decided to invite all Campion families, from Years 5–12, as well as some key figures from the history of our House. Our special guests on the evening included Simon (OR2008) and Nick (OR2005) Kraegen, both Campion House Captains in their respective years, who volunteered their time to MC the event. In addition to this, Kir Deng (OR2008) and Johnson Ngor came as representatives of South Sudan Educates Girls (SSEG), one of our House-supported charities, Fr Edmund Campion presided over Mass, and Mr Melvyn Morrow, Campion Housemaster 1983–2006, was our Guest of Honour. Our caterers, George Khouzame Group, provided us with excellent service and exquisite Lebanese cuisine, which was a hit amongst the parents, guests and students.

The evening was a resounding success and a true reflection of the spirit of community that exists within this amazing House. Many of our Campion parents generously donated their time and energy to plan this event, and many others donated prizes for our silent auction and raffle. Thanks to the overwhelming generosity of all present, we were able to raise over $8000 to donate to our House-supported charities.

Men and Women for Others

Campion House supports three charities: ChildFund Australia, South Sudan Educates Girls (SSEG), and Jesuit Refugee Services (JRS), all of which drive our fundraising efforts throughout the year.

Our signature fundraiser is our annual 'Campion Kebabs' days, which take place at both Regis and Senior campuses over two days. This year we broke our record and raised over $2000. This success was due to the generosity of our Year 11s and Tutors who cooked and served the kebabs to



CAMPION HOUSE

Back Row: James Lewis, John Carter, Tom Donnelly, James Anderson, Cormac Meehan, Matthew Horsley, Charles Gehrig, Angus Higgins, Alexander Legrand, Geordie Lee, Oliver Lance **Fifth Row:** Nicholas Glascott, Hugo Rose, Daniel Stuart, Sean MacDonald, Patrick Frawley, Jake Gee, Lachlan Borg, James Lance, Dan Drakopoulos, James Horsley, William Kovacs **Fourth Row:** Lachlan Ingham, Louis San Miguel, Bill Freeman, Matthew Strain, Robert Harrison, Alexander Bethwaite, Bernard Bolger, Elliot Gehrig, Gianni Taranto, Louis Anderson, Henry Garing, Felix Rose, Xavier Lochtenberg **Third Row:** Thomas Horsley, Jack Codling, Joshua Howie, Tom McBryde, Patrick Weston, Isaac DiStefano, Hugh Gallagher, Nicholas Welsh, Will Glascott, Jock Windsor, William Lindsay, Thomas Flannery, Christopher Spratt, Thomas Gunning, Alexander Bolster **Second Row:** Thomas Ryan, Donal O'Driscoll, Tom Lewis, Perry Drakopoulos, Patrick Gallagher, Zachary Salter, Samuel Martin, Ruben Rizzello, Daniel Pribula, John Weston, Jack Ledlin, William Bainou, Harry O'Connor, Alexander Afianos, Benjamin Orme **Seated:** Spencer Baker, Reuben Brien-Arnold, Suzanne Millar, James Garing, James Rodgers, Patrick Benson, Paul Achmar, Christopher Best, Damien Thompson, Joseph Baine, Adam Lewis, Charlie Freeman, Sharon McLean, Tom Lindsay, Peter Kovacs **Absent:** Max Welsh, Liam Hall, Joseph Bricknell, William Cooper, Patrick Cuda, Alexander MacDonald, Dev Gopalasamy

hundreds of hungry Riverview boys. But none of this would be possible without the enormous generosity of the Camilleri family who donated the chicken kebabs for the barbecues. As a result of our 30th Anniversary House Mass & Dinner fundraising efforts, and our Campion Kebabs days, Campion House was able to continue our sponsorship of Ernest Kapempe through ChildFund Australia, and donate a total of $12,000 to JRS and SSEG.

Campion House also runs two stalls annually at the Indian Bazaar, 'Save the Mimes' and 'Pass the Bucks', both of which were successful this year thanks to all our boys and Tutors. This year, we raised an additional $2675 for Jesuit Mission at the Indian Bazaar. Our boys were also involved in various service activities on St Ignatius' Feast Day of Service, and we have dedicated House Meetings and other House gatherings to raising awareness of social injustices, which our House-supported charities seek to address.

Nothing fills me with pride more than seeing our young Campion men involving themselves in a cause worthy of time and resources, such as those we have been supporting as a House. All of this is driven by a strong belief that we are called to build God's Kingdom, a fundamental ideal that compels the College.

Reflection Days and Faith Formation

The spirit of a Jesuit education centres on cura personalis, care for the individual person. At the very heart of what we do, the driving force behind all our activities as a House, is a deepening relationship with our God. The various year groups have been involved in a number of reflection days this year, in which the young men of each year group have come together to pause and reflect on their time at the College and coming to a deeper relationship with, and understanding of, God in all their experiences.

I met with the Year 12s at Balmoral where we walked along the beach, one last time as a House cohort, and entered into reflective prayer as these young men talked about their time at Riverview. That day marked the end of an era for all those boys, as they acknowledged the end of their time at Riverview, but also in Campion House. Year 11 boys had their reflection day at St Canisius' in Pymble, and we asked our boys to take time out and consider their relationships with others and God. Similarly, our Year 9 boys and I met to talk about their Challenge experiences.

Inter-House Competitions

I am constantly telling our boys that Campion House is only as successful as the enthusiasm and levels of involvement of its members. This year was a successful one for us in the various Inter-House competitions. We finished in third place in the Athletics Carnival earlier in the year, and competed quite successfully in Inter-House Basketball, Cricket, Football, Touch, Oz Tag, and many others competitions. The highlight of our successes came, however, in our victory at the Swimming Carnival early in Term 4, as we finished in first place thanks to the heavy involvement of our Years 7–11 members.

A Sense of Belonging

I am a big advocate for the involvement of our younger members in Years 5–8. Our younger students at the College have traditionally had limited involvement with their Houses. Several Buddy Lunch events were organised, matching each year group with a younger group to share a meal and talk to each other. Each of these days were special for our young boys who got a chance to talk to their older counterparts, and of course our older boys who were given opportunities to fulfil their role as leaders in the House. These will continue in the coming years as we continue to build House spirit.

Valete

Farewelling our Year 12s is always bittersweet, and this year, as is tradition in Campion House, we gathered in the O'Kelly Theatre at the end of Term 3 to bid our Year 12 men farewell. The Valete House Meeting this year was the perfect blend of joy and sadness, as our Tutors reflected on each of their boys individually and spoke about their time together in the House. But, so goes the cycle of succession, and early in Term 4 we welcomed our Year 8s into Tutor Groups.

Farewells and Welcomes

Our Campion Tutors are the best in the College, those seven members of staff who meet with our boys regularly each week and come to develop meaningful relationships with them. This year, Campion House has lost two of its best, after many years of service to both Campion House and the whole College.

Suzanne Millar was sent off in Term 3 after 11 years as a Tutor, and a lot of love and dedication to her boys and their families. We farewelled Suzanne with a surprise morning tea, with a cake display and flowers courtesy of one of our House parents. Suzanne's knowledge and passion for her boys is unsurpassed and she will be greatly missed. The coming year, however, will see Suzanne involved heavily with Campion House through her work with the African community, and especially through the charity South Sudan Educates Girls.

Damien Thompson, after 25 years at the College and as a Tutor in Campion House, was also farewelled. Acknowledging the significance of his 25 years, we held an extra-ordinary (and surprise) House Meeting in which our Years 5, 7, 8, 9 and 11 boys were present. Damien was farewelled with a number of special guests from his past in Campion House who came back to celebrate his dedication and impact on their lives. These guests included Michael Sydes (OR2002), Michael Bisby (OR94), Mr Melvyn Morrow, and Mr James Rodgers. Powerful and touching stories were shared by our guests that really painted a picture of this great man and it was a send-off worthy of him. The farewell could only be complete with a performance by the (infamous!) Glory Daze band, in which Damien took lead vocals one last time as a Riverview teacher.

As we lose two amazing Tutors, we are blessed with two new members in Campion House: Mr Timothy Lee took over Suzanne Millar's Tutor Group at the start of Term 4, and Ms Antoinette Yarak will take over Damien Thompson's Tutor Group at the beginning of 2013 and, so far, I feel that we will only go from strength to strength with these new additions to our House.

And so...

The last 12 months for Campion House have been amazing, and I am proud and privileged to be involved in it all. This has been my most rewarding year professionally and I have each person mentioned above to thank for that. That said, there is no slowing down now. 2013 is looking great!

CHESIRE HOUSE

Cheshire Housemaster: Mr Dean Hargreaves
Captain: Jackson Bird

One of the aims of the House this year was to develop a strong sense of community and friendly competitiveness within the House and towards the other Houses. The leadership team of Michael May, Samuel Hartwig and myself, as well as Housemaster Dean Hargreaves, coupled well with the rest of the Year 12 contingent to drive us towards this goal. This team maintained this competitiveness and strong connection throughout the year as we aspired to 'give and not to count the cost' and lead the younger members of the house to follow in our footsteps and leave our mark on the College.

The Inter-House competition campaign began with great success at the pool with the Cheshire claiming the title of 2011/12 Swimming Carnival champions. This great start spurred us on with added enthusiasm throughout a host of following competitions such as the 'Cloisters Race', the 'King of the Hill', basketball, and athletics. We performed consistently well and then rallied in the final two events of the year to make a play for the House Championship. By winning the touch rugby competition we were able to clinch the joint premiership with More House, triumphant in an exciting football grand final.

Despite the glory, the Inter-House competition is just one component of Cheshire. The daily tutor meetings offer a place where boys of varying ages can converse with each other and a teacher who can help and offer advice on anything from sport to assignments. Additionally regular House meetings bring the boys closer together and developed a sense of community. The House Meetings were a mix of activities including trivia challenges, 'minute-to-win-it' challenges, tug-of-war, touch footy and pizza making just to name a few.

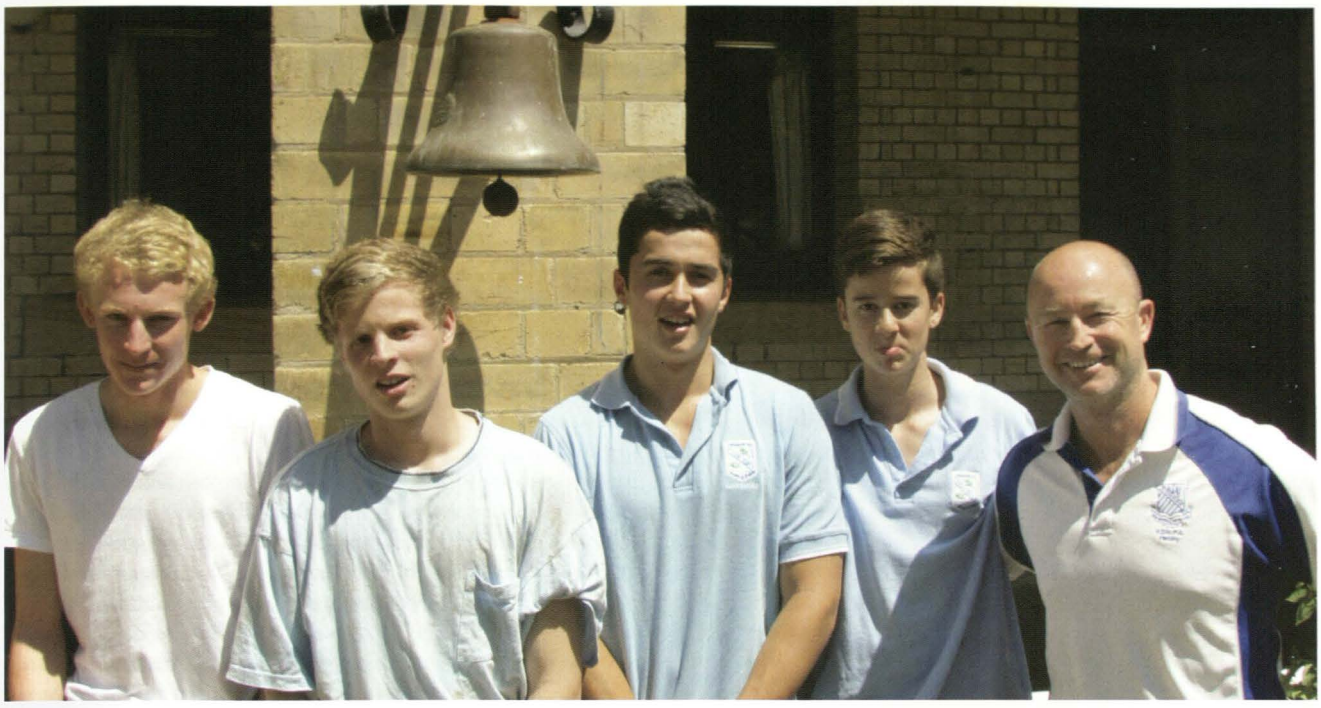
Another crucial aspect of house participation is community service. Activities included Cheshire Pancake Day, the Indian Bazaar carwash and the annual Saint Ignatius' Day activities, provides an opportunity for all the tutor groups to give something back as Sir Leonard Cheshire did himself in the creation of many charities. Examples of the activities include gardening for the elderly, sponsored walks and hosting kids from Warrawee Public's special needs class. These activities give the boys a chance to gain a broader perspective and hopefully make somebody's life a little bit easier.

I want to say a personal thank you to those who have helped us along the way especially Mr Hargreaves for his unwavering support and the Tutors: Mr Colledge, Ms Mladenovic, Ms Walsh, Miss Protas, Ms Ainslie, Mr Turner and Mr Inman. It has been a challenging and exciting journey throughout our many years in the Cheshire House. Those years will be forever cherished and reminisced with fond memories.



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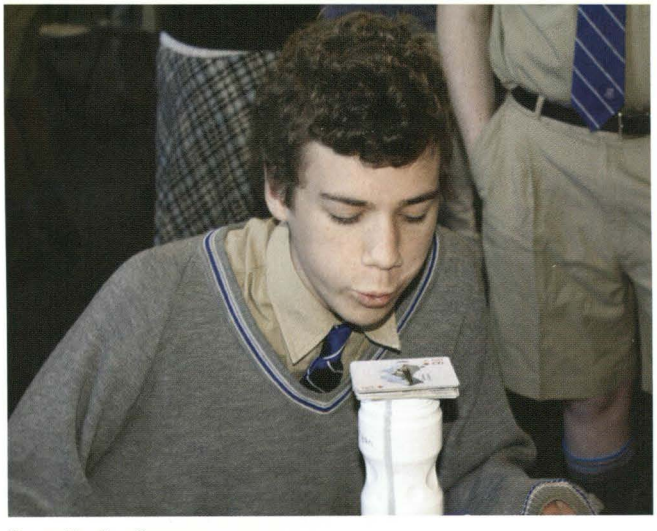
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Cloisters Race Champions: William Terry, Matthew Bowd, Samuel Mete, Dominic Mete and Housemaster Mr Dean Hargreaves



House Meeting Games



House Meeting Games



Inter-House Athletics Carnival

CHISHOLM HOUSE

Chisholm Housemaster: Mr Peter Wakeling
Captain: James Wallis

The start of the year was soon upon us and, as is often the case at Riverview, it started at full speed. I would be the first to admit that it would not be possible to handle the pace of things without the support of the House Tutors, Miss Maria Skouras, Ms Mary Dorahy, Ms Julie Stevens, Mrs Louwana Saba and Ms Bronwyn Taylor, who as you would know was replacing Mrs McLennan whilst she was still on maternity leave. I must also thank Mrs Kenderes for her continued support of the House. At the end of Term 3 we not only had to farewell our Year 12s, but also Ms Taylor who was quickly snapped up by Dalton House! I do believe however that Chisholm House has left an indelible memory on Ms Taylor.

We were indeed fortunate to have three very good leaders in James Wallis, Jack Robertson and Francisco Song. They worked diligently throughout the year and were always willing to try new things to make the House meetings more interesting although the 'Jock Mort Good Sort' fashion parade is always hard to pass on and for the fourth year in a row 'LJ' Jack Williams took out the coveted title. This will be hard to beat and will surely go down in the annals of Chisholm history. Although these three young men were the nominated leaders of the House throughout 2011/2012 it must be said that all of our Year 12s were prepared at various times to accept positions that required them to lead the younger members of the House.

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 'We Stand United with Those Rejected', was well received and Joshua De Angelis continued with great success on the back of 2011's reflection by one of the boys in the House reflecting 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 again acknowledged the Tutor Group, by lighting a candle that bore the names of the Tutors and boys in each respective Group. Supper afterwards, provided graciously once more by the parents, allowed every member of the House an opportunity to get to know each other that much better.

As is the usual tradition on the 31 July, the College celebrated Saint Ignatius of Loyola's Feast Day with a Mass followed by some form of Ignatian Service within Tutor Groups. Ms Taylor's group spent the afternoon at the Vern Barnett School in Frenchs Forrest, a school for young children with Cerebral Palsy. Here they helped the teachers and staff organise and run the schools sports day. Ms Stevens' group once again ventured into the centre of Sydney to raise funds for The Prostate Research Centre raising over $800.00 to assist with funding to find a cure for prostate cancer. Mr Bowmaker's, Mrs Saba's, Miss Skouras' and Ms Dorahy's groups spent the afternoon raising funds for The Starlight Foundation. This year however, we had two Groups head into the city and two head to Parramatta, which proved valuable as often the city can get somewhat overcrowded with other Houses also trying to raise funds for a charity on this day. Whilst it was a relatively short time at both locations, the money raised by the four Groups was considerable, right on $2000.00 and was certainly appreciated by the Starlight Foundation. As the CEO of Starlight, Mrs Baxter said,



CHISHOLM HOUSE

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when she addressed the House and received the cheque this amount of money would provide funds for 75 sick children access to their Captain Starlight Room at the various hospitals in which the charity operates. 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. Taking on the afternoon shift of the Cheshire/Chisholm Car Wash, Chisholm House washed and cleaned enough cars that allowed us to hand over approximately $1000.00 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. They were then presented with a Chisholm House tie by each of their Tutors. A tie that was quickly used to replace their conventional Riverview tie!

Term 3 saw Year 9 attend their first Retreat Day together as a House. We took the ferry into the city and spent the day walking around the Botanic Gardens and Circular Quay area and whilst the weather did not look favourably upon us all the time, the day was a huge success, looking at issues such as our 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: Billy Bellew, Harry Gaynor, Henry Sinclair and Adrian Vipond. 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 9s a chance to find out more about each other prior to Term 4, when they spent considerable time together on the Year 9 Challenge.

The end of 2012 was a particularly busy time for us in Chisholm House. Our Year 12s of course sat for their final secondary school exams, the HSC. Year 11 sat a number of assessment tasks for the HSC Course that commenced in Term 4. Our Year 10s looked forward to their last real good holiday after having completed their Service and Magis Week and Year 9 returned to the College after having completed the many and varied challenges that formed the Year 9 Challenge.

I look forward to the start of 2013 where our House will come together for a House Mass and Dinner!



Year 9 Challenge



Inter-House Athletics Tug of War competition



Alex Lyons, Jack Williams, James Wallis and Ms Maria Skouras during Saint Ignatius' Day 2012

CLAVER HOUSE

Claver Housemaster: Mr Don Gock
Captain: Nicholas Skerritt

Claver House has always had a tradition whether it be in service, spirituality or House unity. This is created through the example that St Peter Claver SJ, our Patron Saint, gave throughout his life: one founded on service, compassion and devotion. 'A faith that does justice' is a central idea of Claver's works and ideology, something that as a leadership group we have tried to instill in the House. Peter Claver prided himself on his ability to interact with the African slaves at the slave port of Cartagena, Colombia. This is something that should be instilled into all Claver boys. The ability of the members of the House to serve, to speak with their God and to foster a friendly and welcoming atmosphere within the House is vital for its prosperity. This can be found in many events that take place within Claver House. Furthermore, the House motto has been extremely important for the new leadership group in guiding the boys. 'I was hungry and you gave' has many applicable connotations whether it is service, relationships or spirituality.

Service once again was pivotal within the House as evident on Saint Ignatius' Day, Year 10 Service Week and the wide array of service hours that boys completed. A highlight on the calendar for many Houses is the Saint Ignatius' Day proceedings. The day starts with a moving Mass, where all the boys sit together, with the theme of service, calling the boys to ponder the activities they are about to undertake and what it means for them individually. The attention quickly moves to students (K–6) from Our Lady of Mount Carmel (OLMC) School in Waterloo, which includes many children from diverse backgrounds and upbringings. Many of our boys quickly established bonds with the boys and girls from OLMC through activities like tennis, music, origami, cake decorating, hockey and ag plot visits. The fantastic day concluded with a barbeque and games. I speak for all the boys when I say how much they learn from the children and the OLMC kids thoroughly enjoyed some older role models in their lives. All Year 10 boys participated in their service week with all boys learning very important life lessons. Some boys dared to go on trips including, Central Australia, Bowraville, Moree, and Bathurst Island while others were still touched greatly at places like Mt Druitt Parish, Cana Communities, St Canice's and various nursing homes and retirement villages. Finally, throughout the year all boys completed service hours to great avail, a testament to all the boys' commitment and passion for the motto of the House.

Throughout the year, that went by so quickly, the House took part in many activities on the sporting field, during House Meetings and during reflections. Claver has seen many great results as a group and sensational individual results as well. In the recent Swimming Carnival, our seventh place wasn't a true reflection of the effort that all boys put in. The leadership team was overwhelmed at the eagerness of the boys to swim as many laps as possible. The novelty events were the highlight for each year as they could let their hair down in some fun moments with their fellow House mates. There were many notable efforts in the pool, in particular the likes of Matt King, Ben Jilek, Will McGrane, Harrison Wakeling who all performed excellently. Practice for the Swimming Carnival was done at the House



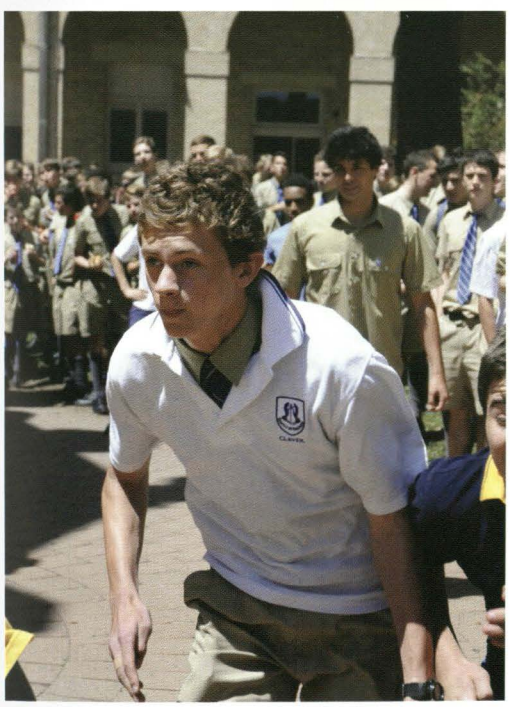
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Meeting in the Gartlan, with the diving board and water polo activities being the major focus, topped off with a cold ice cream for their efforts. This is also where our fantastic new boys from Year 8 were welcomed in the spirit of the House. Other notable House Meeting activities included table tennis, basketball, celebrity heads and handball. The Athletics Carnival was another forum for boys to showcase their talents. A gallant effort from all saw the House placed well and this was backed up by excellent individual efforts from Jamie Cheok.

There is a very busy schedule ahead for Claver House with many activities planned for the next year. House Meetings promise to see all boys thoroughly enjoy themselves while forming life long bonds with their fellow Housemates. The aim for this year was to foster these relationships that define what a House is, and our aim as a leadership group is for this to be realised. The up and coming House Meetings include former Claver boy Patrick Rogers speaking about his time in Cambodia. The Year 8 and 11 House handball competition looks to be an exciting prospect with Dan Bowie and Joe Clinton making a team as well as Sam McCaffery. Additionally, all boys have participated admirably in all Inter-House competitions such as The Cloisters Race and Melbourne Cup race. The Year 8 Touch Competition provided the Year 8 Claver boys with their first opportunity playing together as a House team, with the Crouch twins combining for an excellent try.

The year ahead is a very exciting time for Claver House. The spirit of the boys within the House is admirable and one that mirrors the spirit of our Patron Saint, Peter Claver.



Scott Newey



Dominic Tynan, Zachary McNamee, Conor Campbell, Finn Alexander



Claver clan 'McGock'



Hugh Raper



Tom Deakin

DALTON HOUSE

Dalton Housemaster: Mr Patrick Lowe
Captain: Jack Howard

2012 brought forth a time of change for the young men of Dalton House. Miss Belinda Clark stepped down from the role of Housemaster and gave me the opportunity to take on the wonderful opportunity of guiding, motivating and supporting the young Dalton men. Miss Clark though must be recognised for leaving a great legacy through the care and discernment she displayed as she worked with the boys. In many ways I feel blessed to have been given the opportunity to continue where Miss Clark finished due to the warm environment she has established.

It is well documented that the motto of Dalton House is interpreted as 'Blessed and Fortunate'. Through the Dalton mini House Meeting the boys were challenged to deconstruct this motto and apply it to their lives. Upon deeper inspection the boys were guided to understand that a blessed and fortunate life often occurs because of the individual's deeds. The link was then made to College life and how seemingly fortunate events can come about if one chooses to embrace a challenge and see success or failure in that endeavour as somewhat of a learning experience from which they can grow. This perspective can be applied to all four pillars of a Jesuit education and I am pleased to say that many boys embraced the idea and indeed saw growth for themselves when they sought challenges.

The students of Dalton are privileged to be under the auspices of professional, caring tutors. Their efforts this year ensured that each member of the House has someone close to them who they feel they can talk to and be heard. The transition from adolescent to young man can be a tumultuous journey and the presence of a trusted figure for the boys is an essential part of that journey. It is appropriate that Mr Anthony Cook, Mrs Kim Elith, Mr John Newey, Miss Maryanne O'Donoghue, and Miss Naomi Williams are recognised and thanked for the efforts this year. Mr Daniel Cummins was also a tutor for Dalton House this year however he has moved on to new opportunities so we are very fortunate to have Ms Bronwyn Taylor join us. She has brought a great energy to the House in the short time she has been with us and the young men in her Tutor Group are lucky to have her pastoral expertise.

Spiritual enrichment and developing a social awareness in the name of action underpin the education of the students at the College. The Dalton House Mass and Supper was a well-attended event and a wonderful opportunity for staff, students and parents to come together. The engagement of the boys in the rituals, singing and conversing afterwards was a highlight of the evening. These events though must be built upon through action. Saint Ignatius Day and the Indian Bazaar were two occasions where the boys were able to make meaningful contributions to the wider, marginalised community. Supervisors from Fisher Rd Special School, Minkara Nursing Home, Sir Eric Woodward School, Aspect Vern Barnett School and The Starlight Foundation all spoke of the boys' generosity of spirit as evidenced by the way they involved themselves willingly and in good spirit. The positive nature of participation and attendance was matched at the Indian Bazaar where the now famous 'Dalton House Hot Dog stand' sold out and in so doing raised a great deal of money for the



DALTON HOUSE

Back Row: Louis Hugh-Jones, Sebastian Hayson, Sean Knight, John Harvey, Jacob Bicknell, Joseph Boneham, Joshua Roche, Nicholas Falvey, Benjamin Condon, Cameron Gundy, Jack Hayson **Fifth Row:** Sebastian Ward, Liam Moran, Angus Peppitt, Robert Reilly, Maxwell Gooden, Jayden Hogan, Thomas Guihot, Lachlan Piccoli, Robert Carollo, Jack Fleming, Jack Boutchard, Patrick Sheridan, Marc Knight **Fourth Row:** Alexander Fitzpatrick, Nicholas Scanlen, Hamish Rose, Alexander Vaughan, Lachlan Jerram, Nathan Collins, Lee-Roy Chitambira, Fred Hanmer, Lachlan Condon, Harrison Fleming, Jack Morrison, Henry Hughes **Third Row:** Michael Chau, Charlie Howard, Jack Duffy, Max Hayson, John Kennedy, Toovanahoo Landy-Ariel, William Mildren, Callum Moran, Martin Wood, Nicholas Mayer, Thomas Hayes, Jack Jamieson, Isaac Falvey **Second Row:** Toby Saunders, William Conroy, Henry O'Sullivan, Patrick Church, Joshua Simpson, Nicholas Hartland, James Silver, Nicholas Prugue, James Stewart, Thomas Gouvernet, Samuel Connors, Nicholas Roche, Anthony Valos, Peter Marley **Seated:** Liam Kelly, Ms Maryanne O'Donoghue, Harry Thompson, Ms Naomi Williams, Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel, Mr John Newey, Jack Howard, Mr Patrick Lowe, Jack Jones, Mr Anthony Cook, Joseph Sheridan, Mrs Kim Elith, Conor Kelly, Mr Daniel Cummins, Hamish McGrath **Absent:** Jonathon Condon, Thomas Lo, Kristopher Silitonga, Samuel Condon, Thomas Knappick, Adriano de Lorenzo

Jesuit Refugee Service. The boys' willingness to engage in social service augurs well for their development into men of discernment.

The House system aims to induce engagement and form positive relationships across Year groups. The student leadership of House Captain Jack Howard and the Vice Captains Jack Jones and Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel ensured the boys were given ample opportunity to participate in a variety of activities that facilitated constructive interactions within the House. Indoor soccer, MarioKart relay races, dodgeball, movie lunch, indoor cricket and trivia competitions were just some of the well-organised events that the boys had the opportunity to enjoy. Moreover the guidance of the student leaders and indeed the Year 12 cohort left a model of behaviour that encouraged the younger members of the House to participate fairly and with great energy.

The beauty and the regret of school life is that you are in a position to witness the development of young men. This development however means that the College must farewell them. The House Meeting to say goodbye to the Year 12 students was a great occasion. The boys spoke about each other with great affection and in so doing validated the House system as a depth of awareness of their colleagues' gifts and experiences matched the affection shown.

I have enjoyed my inaugural year as Dalton Housemaster and look forward to the coming year with enthusiasm. The support of the Tutors and the students is something I treasure a great deal and I am sure that we will all look back on 2012 with a great deal of fondness.



Nicholas Mayer



Joshua Roche



Inter-House Athletics

GONZAGA HOUSE

Gonzaga Housemaster: Mr Charles Rowe
Captain: Michael O'Sullivan

It has been a good year. Gonzaga is a House with a huge range of talents, personalities and interests. As such, we have had a veritable melting pot of a house spirit, developing strong bonds and a measure of consistency in the house that we have built over the years. *Altiora Peto*—'I Seek Higher Things'—is the House motto that, in catering for the scope of our boys, we have worked towards over the year. We've had our fun and of course a few hiccups along the way...so let's take a look back.

Gonzaga has stepped up in the Inter-House Competition stakes in recent times. In the wake of our glorious victory of the tug-o-war at last year's Athletics Carnival, we had a tough act to follow. We fought the hard fight and, but for a technicality, we would have had an unsuspecting Opens Age Champion in Stephen Golja. This just goes to show how a little house spirit goes a long way. This is certainly indicative of an exciting new trend emerging within the House. We're blessed with an outstanding group of young men who are ready to share their enthusiasm and passion with all. There were certainly many other memorable moments throughout the year: an unexpected place in the Melbourne Cup jockey race thanks to some very convenient disqualifications and forfeits, a solid slog at the Swimming Carnival (particularly from our Year 10s, helmed by Matt Millikin and Conor Menzies), a valiant showing in the basketball (led by Aden Prosser, Alex Cobb and Lachlan Estok) and of course our very own inaugural King of the Hill laureate, Alex Cobb. Consistency across the board was definitely a feature of the year and helped develop a great culture amongst all our fellow Gonzagans.

House Meetings, too, were a chance to discover and develop the individual talents of each boy. Whether this was through our annual music meeting, personality strength evaluation, flexing our trivia muscles or simply a good old game of dodgeball, I believe each of these Wednesday Period 2 sessions were immensely valuable in self-building, bond-building and House-building. And of course there is always the consolation that a good barbeque will save any House activity!

Tutor group meetings are always a highlight of each week, with every student having the chance to mix with boys from each year group, catch up, chill out and, on a Thursday, feast together. On behalf of the departing Year 12s, I would like to extend thanks to our Tutors Mr Chris Baxter, Mr Paul Collins, Mrs Nancy Flynn, Mr Marty McGoldrick, Mr Neil Mushan, Ms Angela Pollicino for all their wonderful work and support.

Saint Ignatius' Day gives us the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of our house patron and help the sick and disadvantaged. In keeping with house tradition, Gonzaga further strengthened its bond with the Cerebral Palsy Alliance and raised funds throughout North Sydney on the day. With his usual charisma, Scott Elsworth gave the team his signature pep talk, before sending us out to approach the masses for donations. We were able to rake in several thousand dollars to go towards the Australian Boccia team's Paralympic campaign. To follow this up, Scott joined us in House Meetings for a game of Boccia, followed by a demonstration at the Therry Campus which got the message out into the school community about an under-



GONZAGA HOUSE

Back Row: Regan Watson, Patrick Neary, Angus Graham, Nicholas Meagher, Max Stuart, Alexander Cobb, Tom Jones **Fifth Row:** Lachlan Estok, Aiden Prosser, Dylan McCormick, Daniel Gray, Hugo MacDonagh, Will Daly, Harrison Malouf, Christopher Rothery, Jack O'Reilly, Oliver Gillespie, James Lowrie, Andrew Johnston, Edward Hunter **Fourth Row:** Luke Sillars, Lachlan Archer, Jackson Scott, Jock Wilcox, Aidan Van Klaveren, Conor Menzies, Harley Warden, Joshua McElroy, Charlie Gorman, Jack Stokes, Robert Baudish, Tom O'Reilly, Benjamin Taylor, Thomas Gray **Third Row:** James Umbrazunas, Nicholas Edwards, Nicholas Needham, Daniel Shlager, Matthew Stejer, Will Bundey, Tim Allen, Matthew Millikin, Damian Golja, Bede Carrigan, Patrick Clark, Peter Clark, Hamish Markey **Second Row:** Charles Debus, Jack MacDonagh, Jason Van Klaveren, Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski, Angus Stuart, Fraser Perrott, Stephen Golja, Jackson Haberlin, Benjamin Crawford, Thomas Damo, Matthew Laba, Daniel Martino, Christopher Jabbour, Alexander McGuire **Seated:** Matthew Edwards, Mr Paul Collins, Samuel Edwards, Mr Christopher Baxter, Nicholas McNamara, Mrs Nancy Flynn, Michael O'Sullivan, Mr Charles Rowe, Seth Godlewski, Ms Angela Pollicino, James Tosswill, Mr Martin McGoldrick, Duncan Curtis, Mr Neil Mushan, Nicholas Fry **Absent:** Jonathan Crosby, William Lawless, James Lourey, Liam Ryan

funded sport and the amazing achievements of many people living with Cerebral Palsy.

We held our quadrennial Gonzaga House Mass and Dinner in June. It is an opportunity to, as a House, share in two meals: the spiritual meal of the Eucharist and the fantastic smorgasbord dinner prepared for us. It was a wonderful way to meet the families of the boys, to catch up, to get to know one another better and to be together as a community. Thank you to Father Strong for celebrating the beautiful Mass and joining us for dinner, to Mrs Kenderes for orchestrating the liturgy, Mrs Moriarty for her work on the organ and to our student musicians for the night, who provided the thoroughly entertaining and impressive interludes: Robbie Baudish, Tom Gray, Josh McElroy, Charlie Donnelly and Fraser Perrott.

A special thank you goes out to Seth Godlewski and Nick McNamara, along with our entire Year 12 Gonzagan cohort for such an awesome year and the fantastic leadership and initiative that has been shown. Congratulations and good luck to our incoming fearless leaders Nick Meagher, Alex Cobb and Chris Rothery and to Jono Crosby and Nick for their re-elections to the SRC for 2012/13. From all the Year 12 boys, thanks to the boys of Gonzaga; we've had some great times together and thank you for forming the house that we are proud to be a part of. And last, but certainly not least, to Mr Charles Rowe; thank you from the bottom of our hearts for making Gonzaga the house that it is. Under your guidance and mentorship we've grown and worked towards our potential and had four fantastic years

Michael O'Sullivan.



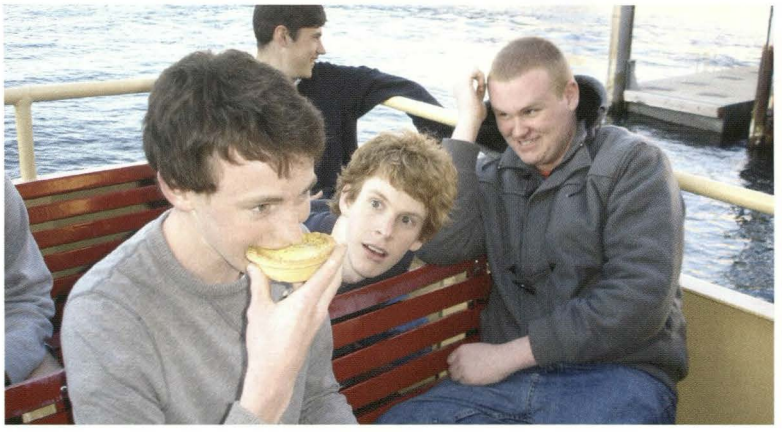
Tom O'Reilly



St Ignatius' Day



Year 10 House Day



Matthew Edwards, Fraser Perrott, James Tosswill



Christopher Scott

MACKILLOP HOUSE

MacKillop Housemaster: Mr Bernie Winters
Captain: Joseph Wehbe

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 associated Mary MacKillop Foundation. The proceeds of the annual MacKillop Muffin Fundraiser, held on 15 June, have been given to the Foundation to support its important work. The MacKillop House Tutor Groups also support Josephite Community Aid 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, the MacKillop Tutor Groups prepared for the face painting by inviting Ms Hayley Baines to a house meeting to teach the students the necessary skills. This activity certainly helped the boys to prepare for the Bazaar, and made their efforts at face painting more meaningful. At the Bazaar the face painting stall was positioned in the walkway in front of the Gartlan. The new location seemed to work well and we were busy for most of the day. Ms Baines was an outstanding contributor by offering new designs which delighted many children and we learnt a lot from her input. In addition, the ladies from Monte Sant' Angelo Mercy College and Kincoppal - Rose Bay were also a great help and happy to assist. Our contribution was important to the success of the day and the work of the Jesuits overseas.

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, providing support to disabled children at Karonga House School and helping at a house for asylum seekers at Saint Canice's Parish in Elizabeth Bay. After spending the day at the house for asylum seekers, Nicolas Unsworth (Year 10) and his fellow tutees saw there was a great need for some basic household items and decided to see if the MacKillop House families would be able to chip in and donate a few items (fridge, microwaves, towels, sheets, blankets and doonas). At our House Mass and Supper, Nicolas shared some of these experiences of his tutor group and within a few weeks these items were generously donated by MacKillop families and delivered to Jesuit Refugee Services. This is a great example of Ignatian experience then reflection which led to action.

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 Brendan Murray in touch football, Harrison Sullivan in indoor soccer, Jack McGrath in basketball and Jake Meincke in cricket. All boys participated with great courage and spirit and should be congratulated for their participation.

In our House Meetings this year we have had a variety of activities and these have been well organized by the MacKillop student leaders. These have included House Trivia, tennis competitions, ball games on 2nd Field, BBQs, guest speakers and tutor group challenges. In addition, the mini



MACKILLOP HOUSE

Back Row: James Nadin, Max Dillon, Zachary Wilkinson, Nathan Kelly, Sean Fitzpatrick, Luke Granata, Jack Rudd, Samuel Rubino, Alexander Hutchinson, Jake Meincke **Fourth Row:** Joshua Grasso, Conor Slocombe, Brendan Murray, Henry Tucker, James Bastianon, Adam Ryan, Thomas Molloy, Oliver Wetzlar, Lachlan Kelly, Oliver Hassall, Lachlan O'Hare **Third Row:** Luke Alexander, Ethan Harvey, Alexander Hancock, Nicolas Unsworth, Alexander Parnell, Thomas Wilson, Mathew Rochester, Anthony Clifford, Benjamin Gavazzi, Anthony Treacy, Frederick See, Antoine Kandalaft **Second Row:** Joseph Cashman, James Freidman, William Young, William Monie, Thomas Morgan, William Goldsworthy, Peter Donkersley, Samuel Eaton, Mitchell Wehbe, Ryan McAlpine, Isaac Meincke, Seamus McKillop, Max Phelps **First Row:** Benjamin Pittorino, William Trad, Jeremy Rudd, Fergus Hassall, Luke Harris, Nicholas Hancock, Lachlan Grounds, Jameson Woodham, Alexander Millar, Oliver O'Donnell, Jackson Martin, Matthew Smith, Henry Gallagher, Patrick Cain **Seated:** Luke Smith, Mrs Marilyn Fitzgerald, Jack McGrath, Mrs Carmel Shaw, Andrew Welsby, Mr Samuel Hague, Joseph Wehbe, Mr Bernie Winters, Patrick McKeon, Ms Caterina Troncone, William Nadin, Mr Mark Anderson, Harrison Sullivan, Mr Daniel Hyde, Dylan O'Sullivan **Absent:** Madame Myriam Moysey, Samuel Clegg-Heath, Robert Waldren, James Tracey, Martin Tracey, Lochlan McDonald, Alexander Dillon, Christopher Dwyer, William Conaghan, Andrew Wewege, Benjamin Clouston

House Meetings, which are also led by the student leaders, have included a tutor group being responsible for the Prayer to commence the meetings, a trivia question based on Mary MacKillop, general notices and the Play of the Week going to a student who did something special in their co-curricular involvement at the College. The House Meetings and mini House Meetings have involved all students and encouraged boys to enrich the House spirit by being 'men for others'.

The House Mass held in the Dalton Chapel and Supper afterwards in the Memorial Hall was held on 8 August, Saint Mary MacKillop's Feast day. Fr Ross Jones SJ was the celebrant, and the occasion provided the perfect opportunity to farewell our Year 12 students. Each student was presented with a MacKillop candle, which was handcrafted by the nuns at the Benedictine Abbey in Jamberoo. These have the House crest and motto 'challenge with courage' labeled on them which can be used as a symbol to remind them of their time in the MacKillop House and our inspiring House patron Saint Mary of the Cross MacKillop.

The House is blessed to have a team of inspiring Tutors: Mr Mark Anderson, Mrs Marilyn Fitzgerald, Mr Rob Graham, Mr Daniel Hyde, Madame Myriam Moysey, Mr Samuel Hague, Mrs Carmel Shaw and Ms Caterina Troncone 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 Alex Rybak, Mr Peter Barker, Mrs Kate Lester, Mrs Margaret Molloy and Ms Judith Powell. Two tutors from MacKillop will be leaving the College. Mr Graham has taken a position at St Vincent's College Potts Point and Ms Troncone will move to Newington College. The House has been blessed to have both of them as Tutors and I thank them for their outstanding service to the House.

I have enjoyed being Housemaster to a group of fine young men during 2012, and I thank each one of them for their contribution to the House and wish them well for the future. The leadership team of Joseph Wehbe, Andrew Welsby and Patrick McKeon gave faithful service throughout the year. For 2013, MacKillop looks forward to the support of the new leadership team of House Captain Henry Gallagher, and Vice Captains Conor Slocombe and Thomas Molloy.



Working at Mary MacKillop North Sydney on Saint Ignatius' Day



Joseph Wehbe (centre), recipient of the Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence



MacKillop Muffin Day

MORE HOUSE

More Housemaster: Mr Sab Trovato
Captain: James Connolly

2012 was yet another year in which the self-dubbed 'Moron' spirit flourished, uniting the rich and unique characters of the House under the name of St Thomas More. Jonathan Swift truly captured the enduring legacy of integrity and morality when labeling More as 'the person of the greatest virtue this kingdom ever produced'. The model of justice through action that St Thomas More most controversially displayed is what brings together the boys of the House, regardless of age and background.

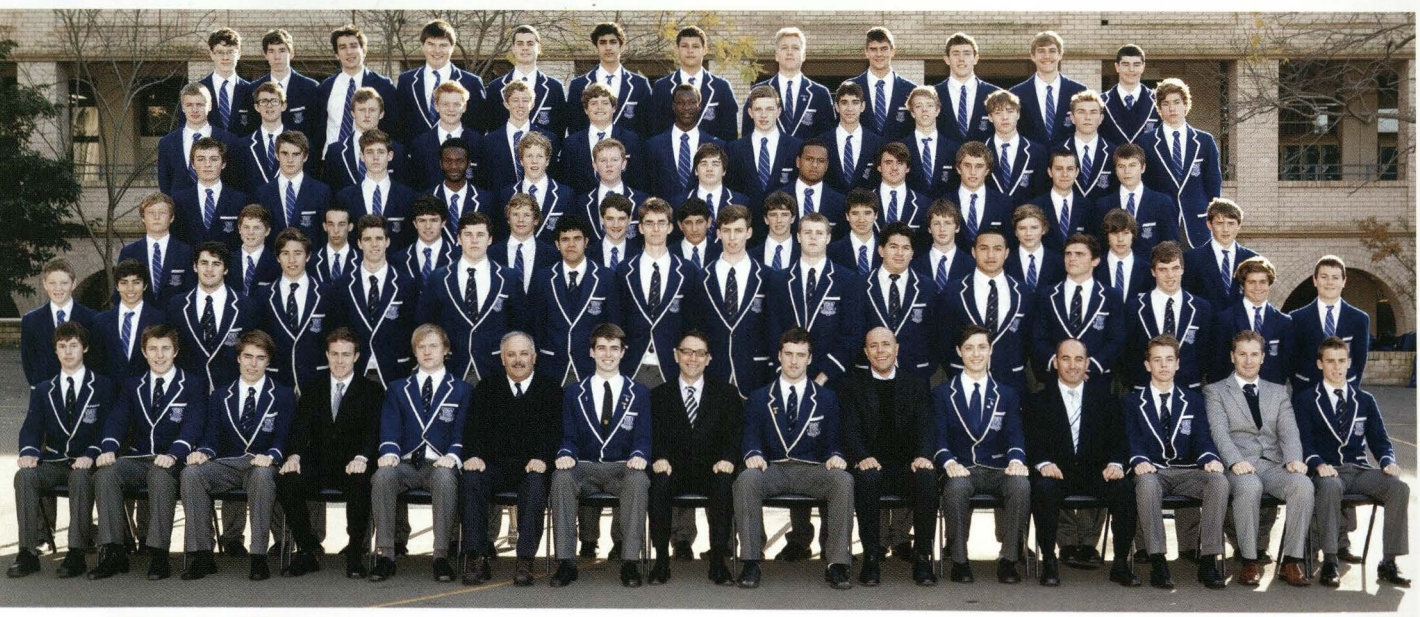
Perhaps one of the greatest opportunities to foster this spirit in any House is through the monthly House Meetings. The student-run House Meetings aim to engage students in activities that enable the development of this unity, be it through simple conversation, the breaking down of year divisions, peer and senior mentoring, or the understanding and appreciation of individual difference. For More, this year's House Meetings have been no exception. 2012 has seen a great fostering of communal energy and spirit in More. And it is because of this passion that the boys have been able to, together, ride the metaphorical rollercoaster of emotions, both tragedy and triumph that challenge any group with shared values.

The House has seen a great degree of success over the 2012 year, all attributed to the diligence of the leadership team, James Connolly, Tom Dempsey and Alex Osborn. The most notable victory of which is the Inter-House Cup, an achievement that recognises the ongoing victories and consistent efforts of the House. This competition tallies up the individual victories of Inter-House competitions throughout the year, be it basketball, the Strong-Man competition, the Cloisters Race, dodgeball or handball. In the 2012 Athletics Carnival, More also had triumph, winning the overall points score on the day. Without the individual efforts of the age champions Alex Jalloh (1st), Conor O'Sullivan (1st) and Jake Pirina (3rd) and the joint participation of all boys, such a success wouldn't have been possible. We also celebrate the achievements of our great swimmers at the 2012 carnival: Angus Hannan, and Angus Callister in particular, whose victories for the House are greatly appreciated.

However, More House does not measure 'success' simply by accomplishments and accolades. Rather, our vision of success is whether, at the end of the day, the More students have felt the strong sense of 'family' togetherness and spirit, and whether they have been proud to call themselves 'Morons'. In retrospect, I truly believe that such a vision has been met, all to the credit of the 2012 leadership crew, Tutors and of course our Housemaster Mr Trovato, who without his guidance, compassion and support for the individual needs of each boy, the unity of the House would undeniably not be met.

Scott Evers, More House Captain 2012/2013

As the outgoing More House Captain I conclude with an expression of gratitude, foremost to Sab Trovato for his friendship and inspiration and to the tutors for their support. On behalf of the two outgoing Vice Captains, Tom Dempsey and Alex Osborn, to whom I am indebted, and in speaking



MORE HOUSE

Back Row: Benjamin O'Dea, Patrick Hayes-Brown, Thomas Lucchese, Thomas O'Brien, Jordan Sintras, Cheyenne Mcclain, Scott Evers, Zachary Woodward, Zachary Simpson, Christopher Huxley, Conor O'Sullivan **Fifth Row:** Conor Hurley, Benjamin Hinchley, Thomas Johnston, Nicholas Mackay, Thomas Crittenden, Mitchell Staniforth, Elijah Williams, Anngus Hannan, Joseph Izzo, Jordan Timm, Patrick Ryan, Sacha Willesee **Fourth Row:** Crawford Elias, James Cubis, Rhodes Fox-Smith, Alex Jalloh, Joseph Turner, Thomas Moloney, Declan Riddell, Hosea Fotukava, Angus Callister, Charles Bryant, Isaac Eussen, Joshua McCarthy **Third Row:** Samuel Johnston, Jonathan Cowley, Lachlan Stewart, Alec Hope, Evan Pritchard, Jack Shepherd, Bailey Sintras, Lachlan Cooksey, Hugo Chan, William Dempsey, Julian Robertson, William Lenehan, Lachlan O'Meara **Second Row:** Maxwell Turner, Anthony Bajjani, Michael Diacos, Jerome Back, Benjamin Hawtin, Harry Goldbold, Dominic Craig, Timothy Bigg, Michael Whittaker, Johnathan O'Neill, Graeme Law, Samuel Gerrey-Burgess, Nicholas Crumpton, James Flitcroft, Lachlan Crumpton, Jacob O'Brien **Seated:** Oliver Mead, Henry Back, Patrick Hayes, Mr Luke Doran, Alexander Osborn, Mr Richard Hart, James Connolly, Mr Sebastian Trovato, Thomas Dempsey, Mr Kurt Bartelme, Hector Judd, Mr Nicholas Coplin, Benjamin Cunningham, Mr John Frare, Jack Taylor

for myself I sincerely thank the House members who instilled in us their trust and support.

I commend the House on having won the Inter-House Cup for the second time in its history proving to be a vindication of their commitment and perseverance. Equally it was a privilege to accept the Athletics Carnival Trophy on behalf of a House which has given the departing Year 12 cohort an invaluable sense of kinship and sanctuary.

To Scott, Alec and Tom I wish you every success in your service of More. Their election is a reflection of the fine young men the House has within its ranks. In writing to the new leaders upon their appointment, I concluded with a parting message: 'More House has given me so much and being a part of it has enriched my life immeasurably. Despite the challenges that leadership brings, I have loved every minute of my Captaincy'. Such a sentiment remains true now and forever.

James Connolly, More House Captain 2011/2012

House Mass

Earlier this year was the annual More House Mass and Supper for 2012, attended by the Years 9–12 of the house. Said by Father Strong and with contributions from wide range of students across different year groups, it was a great way for the House to come together in a spiritual setting, and also a formal way to welcome the Year 9 boys into the House after a grueling initiation. House Captain James Connolly was at his self-deprecating best, cracking jokes about his athletic abilities (lack thereof) and supper in the Memorial Hall afterwards allowed parents, tutors and students to catch up with some great food. The theme for the night revolved around the message that 'whoever is not against us is for us', which I explained in the Homily as a call for the House to come together as a coherent unit across all cohorts and differences. One of the best assets to this House is its diversity in many areas, which can be harnessed by the leaders and Housemaster Mr Trovato to form a community.

This upcoming year sees the prestigious More House Mass and Dinner, often described as the best House event. They only come around every five years, so it is a great opportunity for everyone to celebrate the House with all its strengths.

Alec Hope, More House Vice Captain 2012/2013

More House Challenge

More House boys have been challenged to strive to do their absolute best in all areas of school. Mr Trovato and our Tutors have a desire that all boys in the House, despite their academic ability, should be striving to achieve A and B effort grades in their reports. So the challenge for 2013 is strong and real. I wish everyone success in their endeavours to uphold this challenge. Good Luck boys!

Thomas O'Brien, More House Vice Captain 2012/2013

Another wonderful year has come and gone! As we farewell the Class of 2012, we welcome another group of Senior boys to share their vision, hard work, leadership and spirit, to the rest of the House. As has been said in this report, the year, once again, was action-packed. Thomas O'Brien has written about our challenge that asks every member of the House to work hard and attain the effort profile grades that display commitment to work and being good classroom citizens. I endorse Thomas' words.

I look forward to 2013. We will have our big House Mass and Dinner in May, in what should prove to be a great highlight of what I hope is a spectacular year.

Mr Sab Trovato, More Housemaster



Alec Hope and Joe Turner



Elijah Williams, Henry Hutchison, Alex Jallloh, Conor O'Sullivan, Jake Pirina, James Connolly and Housemaster Mr Sab Trovato with the winning trophy for overall pointscore at the Inter-House Athletics Carnival

OWEN HOUSE

Owen Housemaster: Mr Jeremy Bennett
Captain: Rory O'Brien

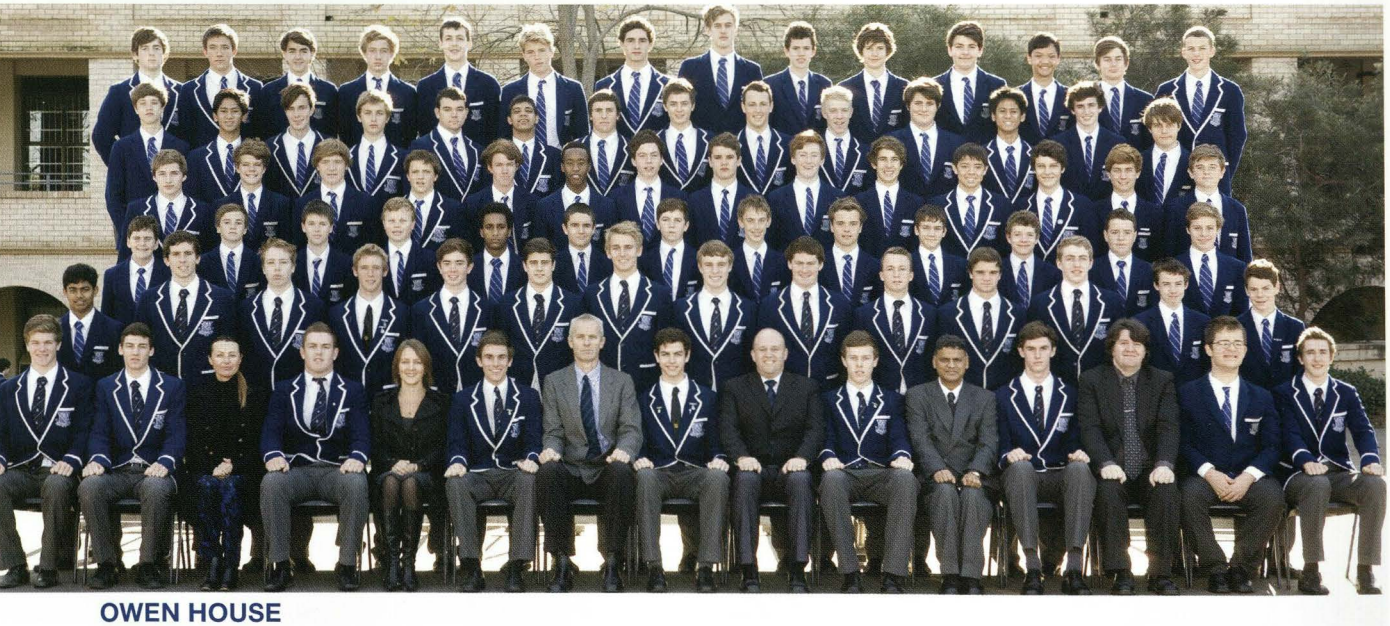
The success of Owen House in 2012 is due to the dedication of the Tutors and the hard work of the House leaders. This year's leaders, Rory O'Brien, Lachlan Swan and Hugh McDonald showed that they were worthy choices for these positions. The organising of House Meetings and teams for Inter-House sport is constant and it is a credit to these boys that they did such a wonderful job while at the same time maintained a very high standard in their own Year 12 studies. Every house needs its good, strong leaders and over the years Owen has been blessed with boys who are willing give much time and energy to make sure everyone in the house feels welcome and has a sense of belonging.

In Owen we have six tutor groups each lead by Ms Justine Gesterkamp, Mrs Donielle Gale and Mrs Fiona Yates, Mrs Deborah Williams, Dr Mathew Furtado, Mr Nathan Leber and Mr Adrian Hicks. At the end of 2011 Mrs Tina DiSano moved onto a new job at Monte Sant Angelo after being a tutor in Owen House for close to 17 years. This year we have been very fortunate to welcome new tutors Mr Adrian Hicks and Mrs Deborah Williams. Both have shown that they have total care for the boys and we are very happy to have them with us. It is the generosity of the tutors that makes every boy feel special. This is truly reflected by the gratitude from the Year 12 boys when the leave at the end of each year. Boys are part of a group of about 15 boys ranging from Year 9 to Year 12 where they can share their thoughts and opinions on many topics and it is where they feel a sense of security and companionship. Tutor meetings are held three times a week and are the basis of pastoral care in our House system.

The Athletics Carnival is always a highlight of the Inter-House sporting year. The important thing is involvement and I am very pleased to report that almost every boy in Owen competed in at least two events. We scored many points purely because boys chose to participate. The reward on the day is enjoyment gained by competing with and against friends and any win is simply a bonus. In the Inter-House touch football we made the final and had an enormous amount of fun playing each match. The same can be said for Inter-House soccer, basketball, cricket, swimming and dodgeball. In Year 9 the Owen House touch football team was undefeated and so things look very good for the future.

Community service is a very important pillar of the College and boys in Owen have maintained their strong service commitment whether it be in their Owen small community or overseas as part of the extensive immersion program. All the boys in Owen who applied for a place on one of the many Immersions were successful, this says a great deal about the quality of young men in Owen House. As a House our combined service is enhanced by our work at the Indian Bazaar and our yearly visit to Clarke Road School for Specific Purposes in Hornsby.

Our work at Clarke Road is a small step on a journey of service, which thrives on the generosity of House members. Each year the boys do a wonderful job entertaining and caring for the disabled children at Clarke Road. The staff at Clarke Road, who themselves are wonderful caring teachers, continue to express surprise at how compassionate and confident Owen boys are in their dealings with the children. We have built up a great



OWEN HOUSE

Back Row: Nicholas Cameron, James Harrington, Harry O'Connell, Tom McKellar, Nathan Novacek, Xavier Molyneux, Patrick Teys, Lachlan Woodhill, Seamus Lenehan, Samuel Zimbulis, George O'Connell, Ariel Del Rosario, Daniel Murphy, Henry Crossing **Fifth Row:** Owen Thomas, Martin Abeleda, Angus Mann, Alfred Tagliaferro, Reece Brookes, Alexander Barker, Mitchell Butler, Liam Woods, James McKenzie, James Carroll, Tom Mann, Justin Abeleda, James Connolly, Timothy Egger **Fourth Row:** Patrick Connolly, Zackary Tatham, Matthew Bowers, Lachlan Woods, Daniel Tilyard, Derek Byimira, William McKellar, Callum Rossi, Xavier Fitzpatrick, Jesse Kehoe, Timothy O'Leary, Michael Egger, Jock Melville, Daniel Reede **Third Row:** Phillip Storr, Christopher Brown, Angus McCowage, Henry Swan, Endak Hudson, Daniel Rorke, Michael Long, Zac Meredith, Xavier Winston-Smith, James Gibson, Jesse Dibley, Andrew Mitchell, Jarryd Minton **Second Row:** Christopher Furtado, Peter Mitchell, Paddy Brown, Martin Ryan, Max O'Leary, James Ireland, Luke Murphy, Carl Scremin, Luke Hayward, Thomas Gilbert, Alexander Brown, Matthew Chegwyn, Dominic Rocks, James Hayward **Seated:** Oliver Hickey, Brett Gibson, Ms Justine Gesterkamp, Harry Rorke, Mrs Donniele Gale, Hugh McDonald, Mr Jeremy Bennett, Rory O'Brien, Mr Adrian Hicks, Lachlan Swan, Dr Mathew Furtado, William Florance, Mr Nathan Leber, Daniel O'Keefe, Max Duchemin-Nichols **Absent:** Thomas Spill, Joshua Stevens

legacy with Clarke Road and it will only get better and our relationship will become closer and closer in the future.

The House maintained its central role in the Retreat program. Each year group has the opportunity to take part in a retreat where the discussion includes topics such as service, spiritual development and personal growth. The Year 9 Retreat provided an opportunity for Year 11 members of the House to lead. The Year 10 boys had a day of reflection at the end of their community service week and the Year 11 Retreat went ahead as usual and was a most worthwhile experience for all. The Year 12 Retreat was centred on service after school where the Year 12 boys hear from recent Old Boys and their experience with continuing Ignatian service. Also a number of Senior boys in the House attended a Kairos Retreat during the year, which involved three days of personal and spiritual reflection.



The Abelada Band



Philip Storr presents a speech



Inter-house athletics



Tug of War at the Inter-House Athletics Carnival

RICCI HOUSE

Ricci Housemaster: Mr Peter Steffan
Captain: Daniel Sheehan

There were the usual few changes throughout 2012 for the House that glories under the motto 'Dare to be Different', as there was some tweaking to the set of Tutors who lined up for the new year.

Mme Evelyne Giovannetti returned to share, with Mr Kirk Hume, the tutor group to which she had been previously attached. Miss Emma Shallcross joined with Mrs Susan Thomas and Mr Hume prior to the return of Mme Giovannetti. Ms Antoinette Yarak moved to cover the tutor group that Miss Natalie Baines had looked after throughout most of 2011 and relinquished for 2012 due to her move into the Middle School. 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 Daniel Sheehan, last member of the family that has been such an influence in the House for over a decade, received solid support from the Vice Captains Sean Beaumont and Jack Brooks, 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. Noah Vaz is the new House Captain for 2012/13 and he will be assisted by Tom Masi and David Cistulli. 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 previous two years, Ricci relinquished the title this year but was still highly competitive in a range of House competitions, notably second place in the recent House Swimming Carnival.

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 Supper 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 Memorial Hall for the subsequent



RICCI HOUSE

Back Row: Edmond Scougall, David Cistulli, Tomas Masi, Jack Bowditch, Lachlan Williams, Samuel Bell, Toby Stevenson, Patrick Hughes, Matt Brooks, Thomas Aney, Gerard Feehan **Fifth Row:** James Benson, Samuel Marshall, Daniel Kilpatrick, Henri King, Lachlan Cahill, Ned Croston, Darcy Baron-Hay, James Ephraums, Jack Curtis, Jack Lane, Darcy Barlow, Nicholas Ryan, Victor Huang **Fourth Row:** Randev Sappany, Matthew Oliver, Chris Tizzone, Jack Harrison, William McKinlay, Dave Bartlett-Vowles, Matthew O'Brien, Thomas Lowrey, Jack Gaudion, Daniel Baxter, Angus Thompson, Edward Jude **Third Row:** Samuel Mills, Timothy Curtis, Joshua McKeown, Sam Hurford, Bradley Finnigan, Mitchell Sykes, Jeremy English, Chris Chan, Noah Vaz, Tennessee Dee, Charles Brandling, Jonah Johnson, Joshua Martin **Second Row:** Jack Keighery, Rory Burns, Callum Gates, William Bolger, Nicholas Kilpatrick, Joseph Murphy, James Fick, Jack Brandling, Zachary Gillespie, Jack McPherson, James Cistulli, Thomas Tait, Henry Dravers, Thomas Garraway, Felix Chan **Seated:** Leo Chan, Mr Kirk Hume, Scott McKeon, Mrs Susan Thomas, Jack Brooks, Ms Antoinette Yarak, Daniel Sheehan, Mr Peter Steffan, Sean Beaumont, Mr John Gilles, Anthony Tizzone, Mrs Christina Mikan, Maximilian Calvert, Miss Emma Shallcross, Mr Rory Hambly **Absent:** Tom Clinton, William Dutaillis, William Evans, Dean Finnigan, Nicholas Madden, Andrew O'Malley-Jones, Mme Evelyne Giovannetti, Mrs Rosanna Comastri

refreshments. It also provided the opportunity for a very pleasant social occasion. Fr Gerald Brenan SJ led the liturgy prepared by Mrs Jo Kenderes and Mrs Christine Moriarty played the organ. House Captains Dan, Sean and Jack spoke, including a vote of thanks and summary of House activities. 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 lunch. The other tutor groups attended Holy Spirit and Our Lady Help of Christians Primary Schools in North Ryde and Epping.

The retreat program provides an opportunity 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 day of reflection gave our boys the opportunity to reflect on their time at the College and where they might be heading next. 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 students also have the opportunity to reflect on their time on the Year 9 Challenge.

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 '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. Other House members and Tutors also contributed by cooking and selling pancakes on the day. 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 many 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 2012 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 2012 the year that goes with them has been one of achievement and promise. Several Ricci boys have 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 Year 12s on their Day of Reflection



Sam and Tom know Ricci is a happy place



The Year 12s show off their senior ties.

SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Southwell Housemaster: Mr James Busteed
Captain: Michael Meagher

The year again began with a change in the Southwell Tutors, with Ms Jorna joining the House and looking after Mrs Winfield's Tutor Group while she was on maternity leave. 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 Ms Jessica Jorna, Mr Lewis Liu, Mr Lloyd Walker, Mr Peter McLean, Mrs Louella Perrett, Mr Tom Riemer and Mr Andrew Szabo for their dedication to, and inspiration of the members of their groups. The House is the stronger and richer for their presence.

The leadership of the House continued under the guidance of Michael Meagher, Aiden Potts and Mitchell Whiteley. They proved to be fine role models for the younger members of the House this year and their creativity in organizing 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 within their Tutor Groups as well as in House Meetings.

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 Saint 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 $3,700 raised and brings total raised by the House on this day over the past years to over $25,000. Mr McLean's group travelled to St Canisius' College Pymble and helped with gardening and maintenance. 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.

There has also been a wide involvement in the College Immersion Program with members of the House travelling to Cambodia, Micronesia, India and the Philippines and finding these to be in many cases a life changing experiences. Liam Ahern and William Thackray were selected with five other members of the College to travel to the Philippines for the first student leadership forum for students from Jesuit schools across the Asia-Pacific region. They were joined by students from Sophia University High in Fukuoka, Xavier School in Manila, Wah Yan College in Kowloon and Canisius College in Jakarta. In the Christian tradition and Jesuit context, this involved leadership exercised in service and the 35 students who attend spent two days building three homes for the poor.

The House Mass was again a most special occasion and I am greatly appreciative of the assistance and support of Father Strong SJ and the College Organist, Ms Christine Moriarty. Michael 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.

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 many in formal leadership roles and others leading by example. There were many

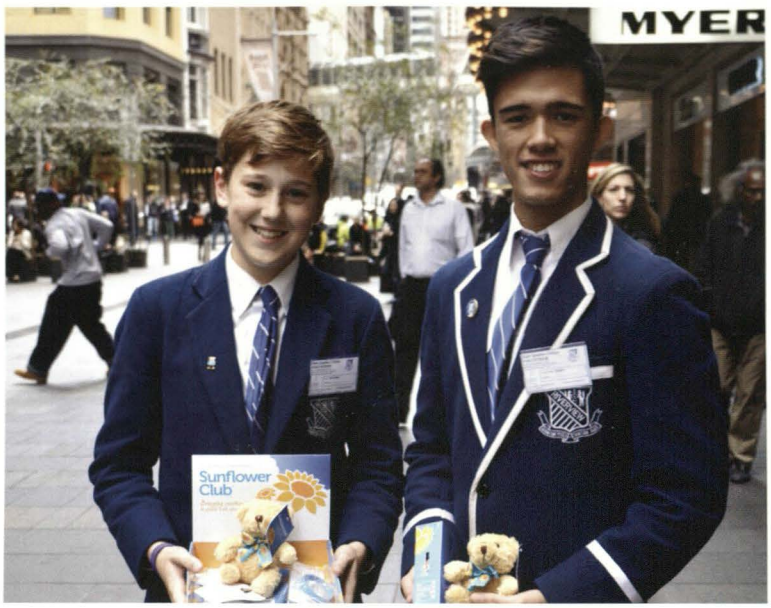


SOUTHWELL HOUSE

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outstanding performances, too many to detail here, however one that deserve special mention is Mitchell Whiteley. This year, Mitchell was Captain of the 1st XV and selected in the GPS 1st XV, the NSW Schoolboys, the Australian Schoolboys Rugby and the Australian Under 18 Sevens teams. He became only the second member of the College to captain the Australian Schoolboys. He was awarded a College Blue for his outstanding efforts in Rugby over the past three years.

At the beginning of each House Meeting we pray for the grace to imitate Robert Southwell. He was a gentle man and a poet who saw God in all things. He made significant decisions that altered his life when he was a similar age to the senior members of the House. He was a man who was 'true to his faith' in all aspects of his life and while we may never be called on to perform the difficult tasks that he faced, we can do likewise in our every day lives.



Philip Wade, Matthew Stow



Inter-House Athletics Carnival



Akech Kir Deng wins the King of the Hill Race



Inter-House Athletics Carnival

XAVIER HOUSE

Xavier Housemaster: Mr Rob Stuart
Captain: Theodore Lewis

In what has been a very stable year in terms of personnel, Xavier House has been able to build upon the friendly and supportive atmosphere generated by our Tutors. They have developed a strong relationship with your sons and there is a similarly strong bond between the boys within each tutor group. I would like to publicly thank Mr Glenn Abrahams, Mrs Sarah Harrisson, Mr Brian Piper, Mrs Jodi Kinchant, Mr David Wales and Mr Mark Egger for the standard of care they offer the boys, and the enthusiasm with which they do it.

In the area of service, Xavier House raised money at the House Athletics Carnival, and collected for the Cystic Fibrosis Association as we do each year in May at St Leonards Station. The money from the Athletics Carnival went in large part to a Tanzanian School. Fr John Macdonald, former Riverview teacher and now recently ordained priest, studied with Fr Francesco Shayo, who is now the parish priest in that Tanzanian village. Fr Francesco wrote to Fr John, who passed on his message to us. It read: 'I was given a responsibility as a director of a primary school and a technical school. You can't believe it but the school has not even a toilet for about 200 pupils of age 4–12, let alone books! Remember us in your prayers please.' Well, we do keep Fr Francesco and his students in our prayers, and we were able to get money to them. Fr John, who at the time was based in Moree, visited Riverview and addressed a Xavier House Meeting, explaining the huge impact the money had made on that Tanzanian community.

In addition, the Xavier boys manned the Old Xavierians stand at the Indian Bazaar and each tutor group provides Christmas presents for children of struggling inner city families.

Our House Mass and Supper, held early in the year, 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. Next year will be a House Dinner, an event that occurs once every four years. It is scheduled for very late February.

Our Year 12 students were terrific. The official leaders, Teddy Lewis, our House Captain, Dom Bullock and Michael Clarebrough, the House Vice Captains, created a wonderful atmosphere of encouragement and an attitude of participation. I thank them for the caring, creative and enthusiastic leadership they gave. These boys were only as good as the wonderful support they received from their Year 12 peers, and this group was very well respected by all in Xavier House.

We welcome our new leaders, Tom Keenan (House Captain) and Jack Carlton and Jack Ryan (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.

I trust that all boys and their families had a safe and holy Christmas break. We hope for all that is good in the coming year.



XAVIER HOUSE

Back Row: Ben Smith, Sam Neal, Mitchell Lewis, Stan Nowlan-Full, Oliver Kobler, Harry Baldry, James Lott, Nicholas Middleton, Charles Lott, Matthew Dempsey, Jack Carlton, Patrick Ferguson, Jordan Cook **Fourth Row:** Ned Loneragan, Thomas O'Sullivan, Mitchell Howden, Christopher Brocklehurst, Joseph Daniel, Edward Andrews, Thomas Keenan, Marcus Hugh, Lachlan Woolley, Andrew Guesry, D'Arcy O'Sullivan, Sean Conlon, Augustine Lee **Third Row:** Jack Ryan, Jonathon Cain, Lachlan Sheehan, Ben Tracy **Second Row:** Michael Collins, Thomas Loneragan, Harry Ryan, Liam Donohoe, Lyndon Collins, Xavier Costa, James Loneragan, Charles Pegum, James Middleton, Jamie McKenzie, Tobias Turnbull, Thomas Piggott, Paul Salem **First Row:** James Eather, Nick Tracy, Nicholas Chan, Jay Wathen, Joshua Gordon, Jordan Cave, Edward Shiell, Harry Tooth, Charles Collins, Samuel Shiell, Nicholas Hugh, Peter Halse, Benjamin Hugh, Dominic Codsi **Seated:** Joshua Woods, Augustus Jacobs, Mr Mark Egger, Joseph Dowsett, Mr Glenn Abrahams, Dominic M Bullock, Mr Robert Stuart, Theodore Lewis, Mrs Jodi Kinchant, Michael Clarebrough, Mr Brian Piper, Tom Cutler, Mr David Wales, Liam Elrington, Andrew Monaghan **Absent:** Kieran Dale, Maxwell Boyd, Grayson Grogan

Saint Ignatius' Day Reflections

Mr Wales's Tutor Group

We began the day with a Eucharist that encompassed the entire school. This was a good opportunity for the students to get a greater understanding about what the day was all about. College Rector Fr Ross Jones SJ spoke about the values of Saint Ignatius and how he expressed them through the service he provided to the sick, uneducated and poor. After the mass we gathered on Riverview Street where we embarked on our journey of service to St Thomas' Catholic Primary School, Willoughby. Once we arrived a lady from the parish greeted us with a friendly smile and a handful of jobs that we jumped straight into.

Mr Wales assigned some boys to the 'real jobs', such as cutting down a so-called tree. Peter, Jamie and I were on quality control and in charge of the dead bushes near the fence. After we finished our labor-intensive jobs, the master chefs Andrew and myself had cooked up a storm that included sausages and onion, kindly supplied by the school. After the feed we thanked the ladies for having us and they greatly appreciated our service. The boys felt like they had made a difference and were rewarded with the annual chips and footy down on the rugby field at Willoughby Park.

Mr Piper's Tutor Group

On 31 July, after an insightful homily from Old Boy Fr Braithwaite SJ, the Brian Piper tutor group commenced its service. The tutor group, comprised of boys from Years 9–12 readied themselves for back-breaking labour as we met up with Mr White and his crew. He directed us down to the Rose Garden where the magic was about to happen. We began work on the paths and the hedges. We hauled wheelbarrow after wheelbarrow to the compost pile, which by the end of the day needed a tractor to push it into a nice neat pile. For about three hours we ripped weeds out of the ground, hacked at overgrown branches and brushed with fury as we tidied the beautiful Rose Garden. At 12:30 we headed out for a lunch of snags, chips, drinks and ice cream. Afterwards, we headed back to touch up on our earlier work. When we had finished the garden was unrecognisable from earlier memories of that day. Mr White and the other groundsmen were pleased with the job and congratulated us on our effort. Overall the day was enjoyable and humbling. We enjoyed doing things for other people, having a feeling of self-pride in the job that we had done and amused by Mr Piper's second sentence jokes.



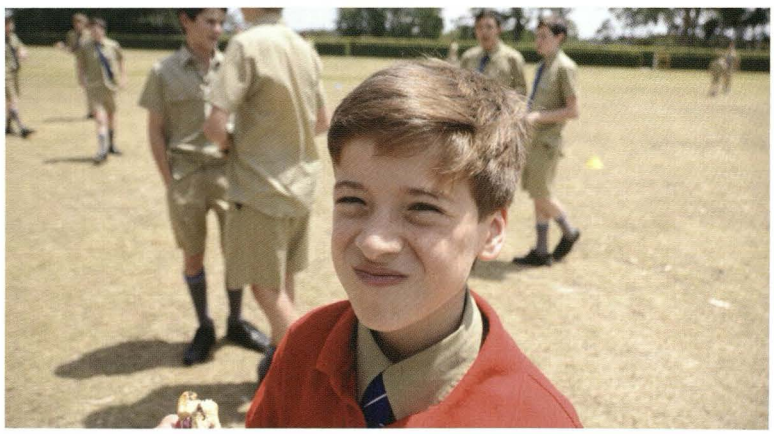
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Cloisters Race



Inter-House Athletics Carnival

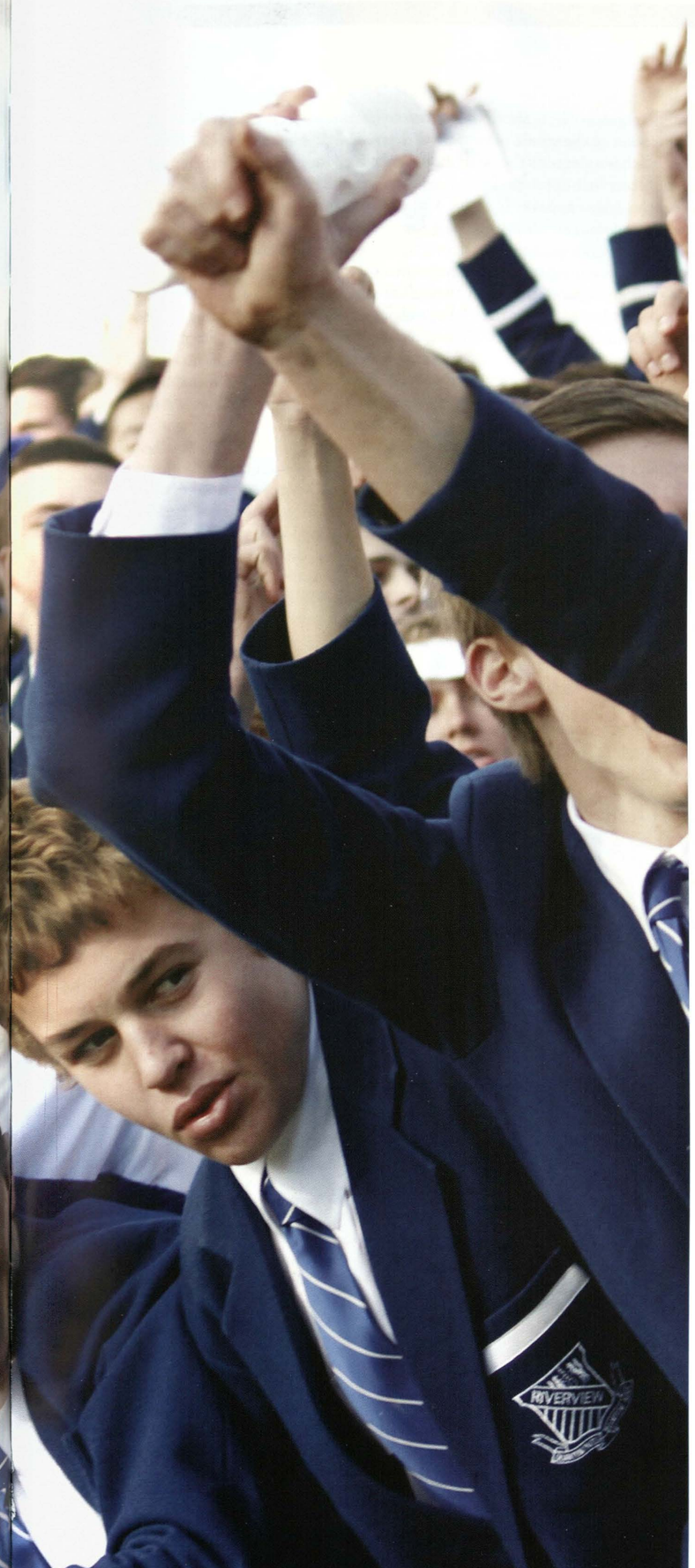


Inter-House Touch Footy

CO-CURRICULUM



Boys cheer on fellow Riverview students on the sports field



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CO-CURRICULUM

Mr John Frare, Director of Co-Curriculum

A Year 8 student stands bravely on stage in a packed Ramsay Hall on the opening night of the Middle School Musical performing a solo rendition of the main song from *Aladdin*. Endless hours of preparation have led to this point and those in the audience are fortunate enough to witness the end product. The three minute rendition that follows will come and go but the lessons learned are enduring. Similar scenes are played out on a regular basis in debating and chess halls, in drama and photography studios, on sporting fields, on and in the water and in national parks.



Paragraph 31 of *The Characteristics of Jesuit Education*, states that: 'education of the whole person implies physical development in harmony with other aspects of the educational process. Jesuit education, therefore, includes a well-developed program of sports and physical education.' Uniquely, here at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, this holistic model of education can, and is proudly displayed throughout every directorate across the College. From academia to service and from boarding to the extended community, the educational emphasis on the whole person can be readily visible in our Co-Curriculum program.

It is imperative that the College continues to strive to fulfil this Jesuit charter. In this context the significance of the Co-Curriculum program is paramount. That being, its primary function as the provider of an amalgam of opportunities for each student to grow, develop and nurture their God given talents and passions as part of their broader education at the College.

The evidence of this commitment is contained within the physical composition of the Co-Curriculum program. There are roughly 20 sports the boys can avail of and a diverse and extensive range of activities that can be undertaken in order to optimise their physical, spiritual, mental and social growth. Naturally, the logistics associated with the development and implementation of the program is significant, however it is symbolic that the College has committed wholeheartedly to this undertaking. It makes a very clear and broad statement that the College is devoted to its mission of creating 'well rounded young men'.

Having been in the role of Director of Co-Curriculum for almost a year, I can confidently express my thoughts on how such a program of vast and immense opportunities can bring out the best in young men. What has been most apparent to me is the encouragement given to fellow students by those who are not actually participating or performing. Without exception, all areas of the Co-Curriculum environment are met with acceptance and support. The College not only offers programs that accommodate just a handful of boys, but also caters at the other end of the spectrum for the more populous and traditional sports of rugby, basketball, rowing and football. This is a wonderful reflection on the school and is representative of a tangible connection between reality and mission.

It is important to note that whilst we provide an opportunity for our students to experience the highs and lows of a co-curriculum program, the overall growth and development of each individual is paramount in our policy decisions. Education in this decade has been placed under enormous scrutiny, in particular the continuation of NAPLAN testing and the My School website and the significance that the current government has placed on school results. As a consequence the spotlight has been inadvertently reflected on the co-curricular sphere and other



areas that exist outside of the classroom. This is why we must continue to strive for our 'pound of flesh' in a young man's overall education and ensure that he understands the true value, from an educational perspective, of his active engagement in our Co-Curriculum program.

Having attended many meetings of GPS delegates during the last year, a common theme of questioning has emerged. Endlessly I have been quizzed as to why the College offers so many choices. It is suggested that this will dilute and weaken some of the more populated and traditional co-curriculum areas. I have been asked questions like: 'What if there are students who play water polo, that are better Tennis players?' Or, 'Why have you allowed students to play AFL, when many would make fantastic football or rugby players?' Quite valid questions if the College's main aim was to fill trophy cabinets. Clearly it is not!

Here at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview we aim to provide a holistic educational experience within each sport and activity. In other words, options. Options to explore interests, talents, fears, success and failures, something which is part of everyday life.

I would like to quickly examine the idea of failure. At 1st level this season, across a number of sports and activities, we have not been as successful as we would have hoped; at least that is what the scoreboard suggests. The great Sir Winston Churchill famously once said, 'Success is the ability to go from failure to failure without losing your enthusiasm'. This has been made evident throughout our year. Coaches, trainers and MiCs have constantly tweaked and re-modified during this time, indeed many have already debriefed and have planned strategically for their upcoming seasons. In essence, the aim is to create improvement and hopefully success, through failure!

Changing focus slightly, it has been very well documented that there exists a positive link between co-curricular involvement and academic performance. That is, if a student involves themselves fully and wholeheartedly in a co-curricular program, they are more likely to involve themselves rigorously to their academic pursuits and therefore perform better. Many times this year I have been stopped or emailed by teachers who have been delighted with the progress of one of their students in the classroom, since they had been appointed their coach or at times, even been seen cheering on the sidelines. Clearly, the deeper conversations can exist in the co-curriculum environment.

Quite often, it is out on the fields, in the halls and gymnasiums that the 'real' learning occurs. The concept of winning or coming first is part of any young man's make-up, but the understanding of commitment to the team and the acceptance of defeat is an avenue that is rarely explored. Here at the College it is evident in everything we do. With the GPS competitions becoming increasingly competitive, I feel we are at the crossroads as to which path to choose. Ultimately, we must stick to our Jesuit ethos and core values and focus on involvement and the process.

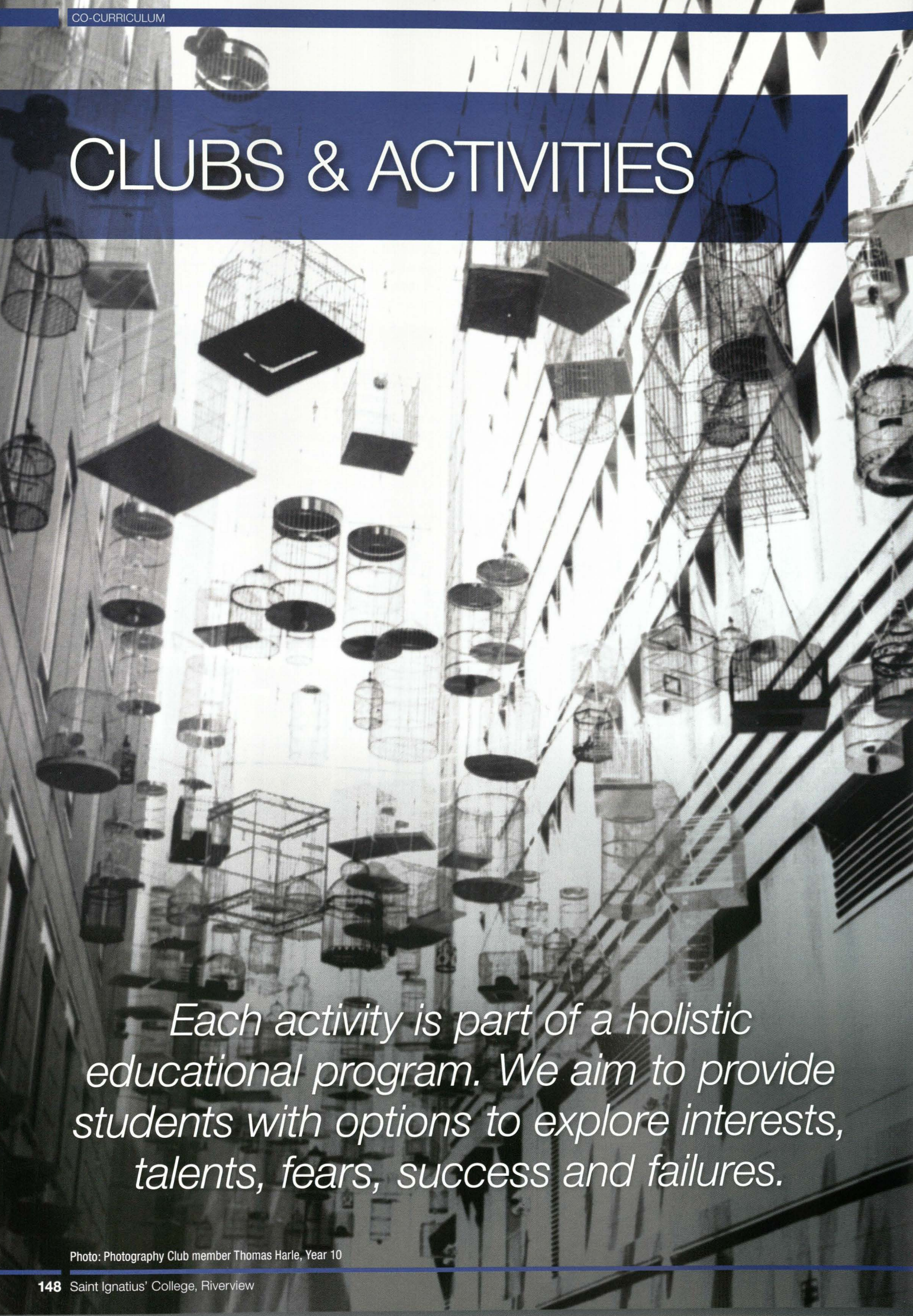
In the pages that follow you will be given a glimpse, through photo and narrative, of the year that was. What these pages fail to show is the dedication, persistence, and at times hardships and setbacks, experienced along the road. It is both the challenges and triumphs that I believe help mould and create a well adjusted individual. An individual that will leave these gates armed with the knowledge, skills and critical experiences to help lead a world that faces many challenges and most importantly knowing how to be a 'man for others'.







CLUBS & ACTIVITIES



Each activity is part of a holistic educational program. We aim to provide students with options to explore interests, talents, fears, success and failures.

Photo: Photography Club member Thomas Harle, Year 10

Agriclture

For Paraders Competition: Kyle Bull, Jack Todhunter, Harry Baldry, Lachlan Buttenshaw

For participation in the Judging Competition: Charles Debus, Kyle Bull, Jack Todhunter, Thomas Luchesse

For participation in the Herdsman Competition: William Cooper, Joseph Cashman

Special mention for the boys that took part in the Central Coast Beef Show to represent the College: Hamish Markey, Joshua McCarthy, Jock Wilcox

Award for Leadership at the Sydney Royal Easter Show: Hamish Fuller

Archives

Captain of Archives Club and the Award for Dedication and Excellence: Daniel Weber

Award for Commitment to Archives Club: Christian Damiano

Chess

College Championship Year Winners:
Year 5: Jeremy Luey
Year 6: Harrison Brogan
Year 7: Nicholas Greene
Year 8: Richard Murray
Year 9: Dominic Rocks
Year 10: Thomas Harle
Year 11: John Carter
Year 12 & College Champion: Dominic Bullock

Encouragement Award:
Year 5: Thomas Hopper, Joshua Fish, Sebastian Fabrizio, Max Pollard, Seamus Byrne.
Year 6: Nicholas Stejer, Thomas Mansour, James McCaffrey.
Year 7: Nick Tkachuk, Harrison Gard, Aiden Byrne, Jack Herschel.
Year 8: Jack Carlson, Jared Pierre, Connor Roche-West, Bill Chan.
Year 9: Alexander Lan, Seamus McKillop, Phillip Storr, David Bartlett-Vowles.
Year 10: Robert Baudish, Nicholas Welsh, Nicholas O'Brien, Damian Golja.
Year 12: Mathew Edwards, Joseph Dowsett, Oliver O'Donnell.



Agriculture For Parades Competition: Kyle Bull, Jack Todhunter, Harry Baldry, Lachlan Buttenshaw



Hamish Fuller



Agriculture For Participation in the Herdsman Competition: William Cooper, Joseph Cashman



Captain of Archives Club and the Award for Dedication and Excellence: Daniel Weber; **Award for Commitment to Archives Club:** Christian Damiano



Year 12 Chess College Championship Winner and College Champion: Dominic H Bullock



Chess College Championship Winners: Year 7: Nicholas Greene; **Year 8:** Richard Murray; **Year 10:** Thomas Harle



Recipients of the Gold Duke of Edinburgh's Award: Anthony Barrett, Hugo Chapman, Joshua De Angelis, Angus Fletcher, Jackson Haberlin



Recipients of the Silver Duke of Edinburgh's Award: Back Row: Justin Abeleda, Lachlan Cahill, Alexander Cobb, Nathan Collins, Timothy Egan, Geordie Lee **Kneeling:** Hugo MacDonagh, Tomas Masi, Brendan Murray, Nicholas Skerritt, Jeremy Smith



Recipients of the Bronze Duke of Edinburgh's Award: Back Row: Jacob Bicknell, James Cheok, James Fick, Liam Hall, James Harrington, James Kelly, Henry Sinclair **Front Row**: Martin Abeleda, Angus Fletcher, Simon Chapman, Luke Gummer, William Mildren, Lachlan Woods



Photography Club Commendable Achievements: Luke Weber, Daniel Weber, Thomas Conaghan

Duke of Edinburgh's Award

Recipients of the Bronze Duke of Edinburgh's Award
Summer: Tim Allen, Robert Baudish, Michael Chau, Lachlan Condon, Peter Donkersley, Joshua D'Silva, Henry Fisher, James Gibson, Thomas Harle, Thomas Hayes, Haydn Hickson, Hudson Endak, Sam Hurford, Thomas Loneragan, Nicholas Mackay, Nicholas Mayer, Neil McCraith, Thomas McKellar, William Mildren, Liam Moran, Nick Needham, Harry O'Connell, Thomas O'Sullivan, Hugh Raper, Adam Ryan, Nicholas Scanlen, Daniel Schlager, Harold Sin, Alexander Vaughan
Winter: Benjamin Clouston, Matthew Del Gigante, Louis Dettre, Timothy Fisher, Jordan Hunter, Henri King, William Lawless, Joshua McKeown, Benjamin McManus, Matthew Millikin, Patrick Neary, Donal O'Driscoll, James Stillone, Daniel Wallis-Smith

Recipients of the Silver Duke of Edinburgh's Award:
Summer: Justin Abeleda, Lachlan Cahill, Alexander Cobb, Nathan Collins, Timothy Egan, Geordie Lee, Hugo MacDonagh, Nicolas Marot, Tomas Masi, Brendan Murray, Thomas O'Brien, Nicholas Skerritt, Jeremy Smith
Winter: Martin Abeleda, Jacob Bicknell, John Carter, Simon Chapman, James Cheok, Lachlan Costello, James Fick, Angus Fletcher, Luke Gummer, Liam Hall, James Harrington, James Kelly, William Mildren, Henry Sinclair, Jordan Sintras, Lachlan Woods

Recipients of the Gold Duke of Edinburgh's Award: Anthony Barrett, Hugo Chapman, Joshua De Angelis, Angus Fletcher, Hector Judd, Timothy O'Leary, Michael Meagher

Photography

Most Outstanding Student: Rory Nix

Commendable achievements: Luke Weber, Daniel Weber, Thomas Conaghan



Photography Club Most Outstanding Student: Rory Nix

ARCHIVES

College Archivist: Ms Catherine Hobbs

Riverview Archives has been well used again this year and continues to be a valuable resource to the Riverview community, researchers and the general public.

Along with the usual reference inquiries, major inquiries have included research for: class reunions; the 20th Anniversary celebration of the Health Centre; James Rodgers' book, *Dare To Do So Much*; and conducting research in conjunction with The Bulkley Valley Museum in British Columbia concerning John Roy Coffee (OR 1901–02), the brother of Francis Coffee (1899–02). Even though the Coffee brothers were the only generation of Coffees to attend the college, Frank Senior maintained contact with Riverview through the marriage of his daughter, Holly, into the Hughes family. In 1913, after one of his trips to the Orient, Frank Coffee donated a set of oriental chairs to the college, which we still have in the Parlour. Two stained-glass windows in the Dalton Memorial Chapel at the college are dedicated to Frank Coffee Junior, who was killed at Gallipoli. The names of Frank Junior and John Roy appear on Honour Boards at the college dedicated to those who died and those who served in WWI. However, very little is know about John Roy after leaving Riverview, but it appears he spent some time in British Columbia as a photographer.

Part of the role of Riverview Archives is to establish links between items held in the archives and the curriculum, so students can access this valuable resource.

Year 7 history classes have again visited the archives museum for their unit on the value of history and primary sources. While examining primary source documents and accessing the value of such material, the students learnt about the history of the College.

This year, for the first time, an online exhibition has been developed and made available to students and teachers via Quantum. The exhibition is entitled 'Riverview and World War One' and is aimed at Year 9 history students. More online exhibitions will be developed for classes next year.

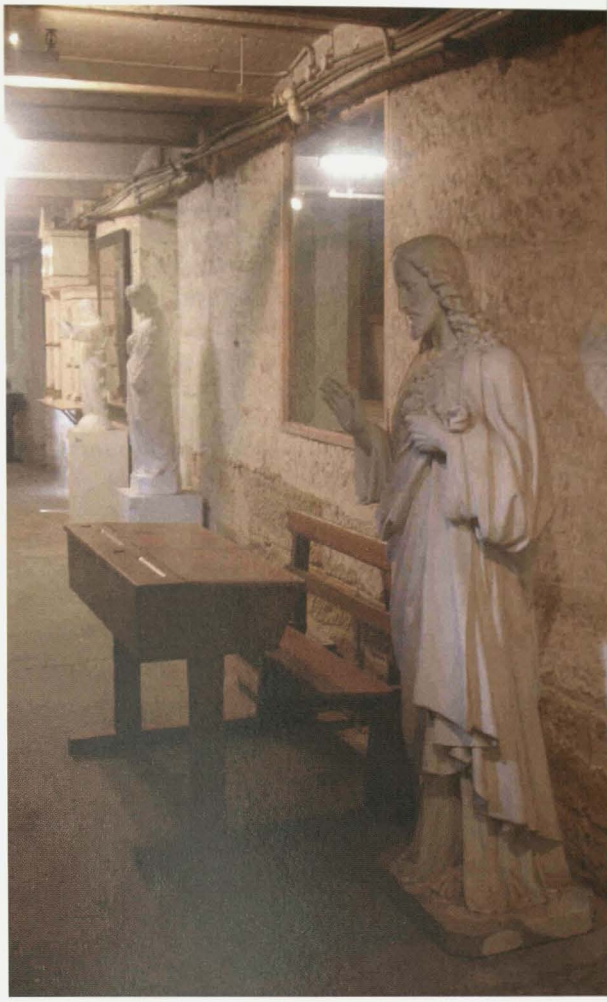
The atmosphere provided by the dark sandstone corridor and museum rooms have also become popular film settings for media class groups.

Donations to Riverview Archives often provide interesting insights into the lives of Riverview schoolboys across the generations. Recent donations have included: A College exercise book that belonged to Roger Maloney from West Kangaloon (OR 1890–92). Roger Maloney died of illness on 27 March 1894, only a couple of years after leaving Riverview. The exercise book was found on eBay and donated by Mr and Mrs Kent Fish. As well as including handwriting, composition and mathematics lesson notes, the book contains lists of the sporting teams and other College events for 1892.

Photographs, memorabilia and diaries kept by Donald Maclurcan (OR1931–35) during his school days at Riverview, donated by his Maclurcan family. Donald Maclurcan was a keen and talented photographer with many of his photographs appearing in *Our Alma Mater* of the late 1930s.

An Honour Cap received by Patrick Bede Kelly (OR 1915–21) in 1921 and donated by his daughters Mrs Michaela McSpadden and Mrs Carolyn Moulton.

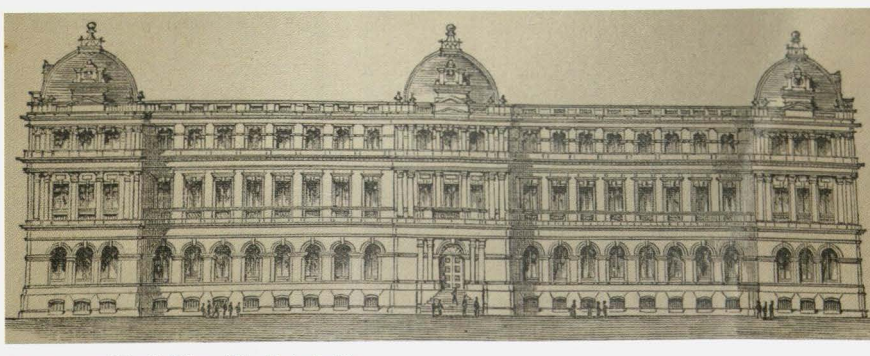
As the restoration of the sandstone of the Main Building nears completion, it seems appropriate to focus this report on its construction. Even more so, as one of the researchers who visited the archives this year, Gael Fagan Winnick, discovered a connection between her Riverview family and the



Museum Corridor



Students line up outside the tuckshop c1930 (Maclurcan)



The proposed South Wing of the Main Building

stonemason, Mr John Corley, who was contracted to construct the first half of the Main Building.

On 25 October 1885 at a meeting called by Father Dalton, Mr Louis Heydon moved the motion that resulted in the decision to construct the entire South Wing of the Main Building. Cardinal Moran laid the foundation stone on Tuesday 15 December 1885, but industrial strife delayed the work and it was not until 20 November 1889 that the building was blessed and officially opened by Cardinal Moran. John Corley was among the guests who attended the opening ceremony, which included Jesuits and other clergy, dignitaries and members of the Riverview community.

The construction of the South Wing of the Main Building was followed by the completion of the central block in 1906 and the Memorial Hall end in 1929. The Brother Doyle Wing was completed in 1930, followed by the Archway and West Wing.

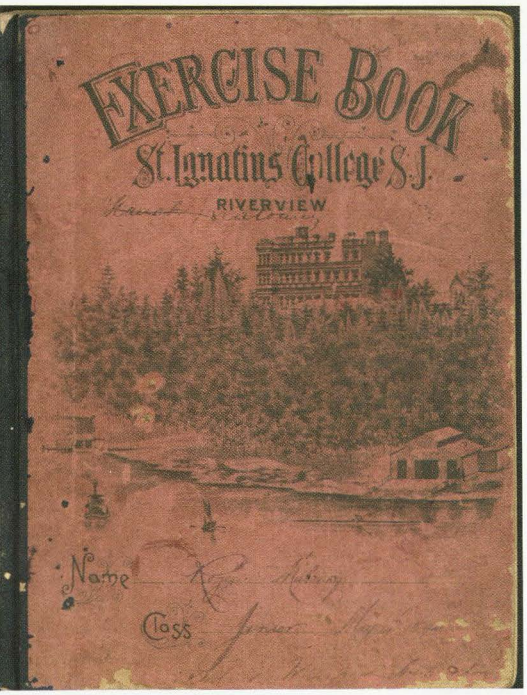
Gael Fagan Winnick has written the following account about John Corley and discovering her family connection with the construction of the Main Building.

Commencing over 60 years ago and continuing into the present, 13 young men have attended Riverview completely oblivious to a family connection from the first years of the school. The first half of the grand building, so admired by us all, was built by John Corley, a great-great uncle of four of these boys, the great-great-great uncle of the next generation and the great-great-great-great uncle of a current student.

The Corley family came from Westport, in Co Mayo, Ireland. Catherine Corley arrived in Australia in 1867 with two of her brothers, James and John. In 1870 Catherine married Edward Scanlan and it is from them that we are all descended. From 1949 Paul Fagan, followed by his two brothers Roger and Brendan, who finished in 1963, attended Riverview as did their second cousin, John Scahill. The next generation commenced with the eldest of the four Winnick boys, sons of the sister of the Fagan brothers—Gael Fagan Winnick—starting with David in 1984, and continuing with Stephen, Peter and Ian Kelso, who finished in 2000. Also, the sons of Paul Fagan, Sam and Bertie; Roger's son Shane; and Brendan's son Robbie. Currently at Riverview is Paul's grandson, Sam Sweeney.

The five Corley brothers who came to Australia were all stonemasons, as was their father. In Australia they built large buildings; churches, colleges, schools, halls. Thomas, the first to come to Australia and the oldest of the Corleys, arrived in Melbourne in time to take part in the significant building program of that city following the gold rush of the 1850s.

John, and subsequently his youngest brother Francis, made their way to Sydney where John built the first of the buildings for St Joseph's College, followed by Riverview and then back to St



Roger Maloney's Excercise book



Ellen & Francis Corley

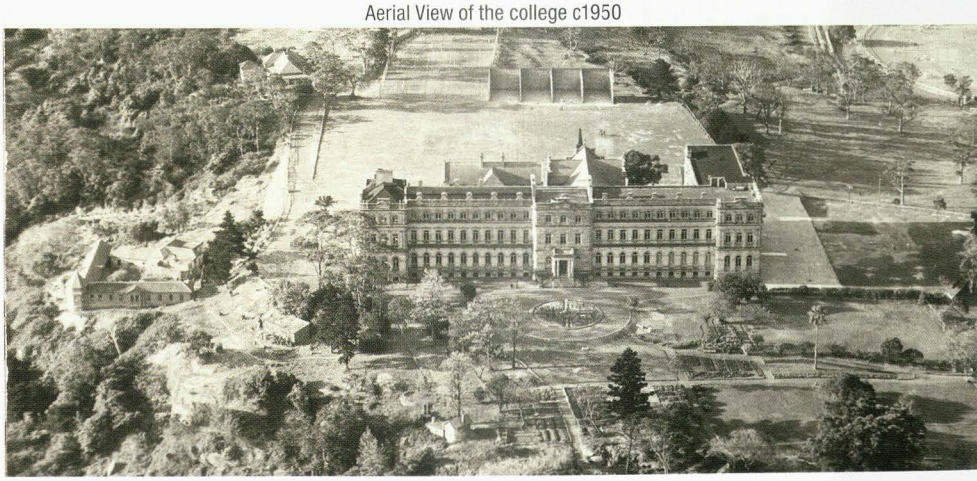


Cricket match on Gorman field c1930 (Maclurcan)



Trowel & Mallet used by Cardinal Moran when laying the foundation stone

Aerial View of the college c1950



Joseph's for the next phase of building. John left St Joseph's, Hunters Hill, in 1890 and we have been unable to trace his movements from 1891 to 1905 when he was in New Zealand, where he died in 1927. As Francis was with John in Sydney, and lived very near to the gate of St Joseph's, we assume he was also involved in the construction of these school buildings before departing for Fiji where he built the Catholic Cathedral, returning to Sydney in the early years of the 20th Century.

It has sometimes been thought that the Irish who came to Australia in the mid 1800s were impoverished and maybe not well educated but the Corley brothers appear to have been very highly skilled. They must have supervised the quarrying of the stone, presumably calculating the measurements for each block as well as making the calculations for the whole structures. John erected the first building at St Joseph's with some architect's advice but evidently no formal plans. In fact, the Corleys appear to be part of the skilled migration to this country, which continues to this day.

Catherine ensured that all her children were very well educated. Music was important to her and her daughters were accomplished musicians. One travelled around the Riverina and played the piano at evenings where Father Hartigan (John O'Brien) recited his poems. One son, James, went to the Boer War where he wrote most eloquent letters home.

The Corleys must have been people of some substance as they either paid for their own passage to Australia, or were sponsored, yet they lived in Westport, Ireland in a tiny house. The grave of their parents, Ellen and Patrick, just outside Westport, surprised us as they rest very grandly in a sarcophagus erected by Francis who was the last to leave Westport, following his widowed mother's death in 1880. Francis was sponsored by Edward Scanlan and Michael in 1877 by John. Michael died shortly after arriving in Melbourne and one of the few photos we have is of Michael as a handsome young man, taken prior to his departure for Australia. Another, taken at possibly the same time, is of his mother, Ellen, with Francis.

We also have a very tattered piece of paper, complete with stamps, signed by the Parish Priest at Westport just prior to their departure in 1867, certifying that James, Catherine and John had been baptised, presumably so they could get married in the Catholic Church in their new country.

Other Corleys from the west of Ireland also came to Australia in the mid 1800s and all were stonemasons but no family link to the Westport Corleys has yet been established. So, one of the next challenges is to research the history of stone masonry as a family trade in the west of Ireland.

Gael Fagan Winnick
September 2012

In 2013 I look forward to the development of two databases for the archives, one for the archival photographs and the other for the archival records and museum items.



Riverview Archives Club: Back Row: Matthew Goodson, Angus Dalton, Oliver Toon **Middle Row:** Sacha Sapsford, Harrison Boyle **Front Row:** James Armstrong, Christian Damiano, Charles Gill **Absent:** Daniel Weber

Archives Club

Master in Charge: Ms Katia Durst
Captain of the Archives Club: Daniel Weber

The Riverview Archives Museum is a rich source of information regarding the College's history. Not only does the Archives Museum contain artefacts linked to the College but it also houses various other relics that are of great interest to most people who have the privilege of viewing them.

Earlier this year the Riverview Archives Club witnessed the arrival of many new members from Years 7 and 8. James Armstrong (Year 8) and Charles Gill, Matthew Goodson, Angus Dalton, Oliver Toon and Harry Boyle (Year 7), joined existing members Daniel Weber (Year 11), Archives Club Captain, and Christian Damiano (Year 8).

Throughout this year our special group, Ms Cathy Hobbs (College Archivist) and Ms Katia Durst (our Club MIC), have have been looking at a myriad of intriguing items that have been carefully stored and displayed in the Archives museum. The group has observed pieces from antique art deco movie projectors to magic lantern slides and even dug-up archaeological finds. Some of the main items which have been closely examined is the Archives' rare collection of typewriters and a 1920s 'Pathe' baby movie projector containing footage of the college from 1929. The extensive typewriter collection has continued to interest the boys while a particular machine, a 'Corona' portable typewriter, was restored by Year 8 student Christian Damiano. This typewriter belonged of the Rectors of the College in the 1920s who went on to work in the Vatican Observatory in the 1950s.

One other item that has been vividly researched is a diary dating from 1820. It is not completely clear whom it was written by or for that matter who owned it. It contains extraordinary watercolour pictures of Europe in those times and contains also accounts of significant events in history including the Lisbon earthquake that occurred in the year 1755.

Ms Cathy Hobbs and Ms Katia Durst also organised historical excursions around the College pointing out and recounting the stories of various architectural structures and sites on the College grounds. We have especially examined the remarkable stained glass windows in the Dalton Chapel and the stories behind them.

It has been a full and enjoyable year and there is still so much more to discover and explore in the rich Archives Museum. I wish to thank Ms Hobbs and Ms Durst for making the year in the Club very worthwhile and I look forward to continuing in the Club in 2013.

Christian Damiano, Year 8



Chess Club **Back Row:** Mr D Cummins, Henry Dravers, John Carter, Oliver O'Donnell, Mathew Edwards, Thomas Harle, Alexander Lan, Ms Jiewen Liu
Seated: Jeremy Luey, Charlie Toda, Dominic H Bullock, Joseph Dowsett, Charles Payne, Dominic Rocks, Maxwell Tatham

CHESS

Master in Charge: Mr Lewis Liu
Captain of Chess: Joseph Dowsett

This year we had seven chess teams competing in the NSW Chess League Championships.

It was a year of great tournaments for the Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview Chess Club, led by Mr Lewis Liu and his assistant Ms Liu, Captain of Chess Joseph Dowsett and Vice-Captain Oliver O'Donnell.

This year saw a rise in the number of Year 12 applicants, and we welcomed Oliver O'Donnell and Dominic Bullock, as well as the first Year 11 player John Carter to play for the Senior team, which comprised Matt Edwards, Henry Dravers, Oliver O'Donnell and Joseph Dowsett. Henry O'Sullivan and Brian Van Bruggen joined the team as temporary players.

Other members of the Chess Club this year included: Nick Tkachuk, Harrison Gard, Aiden Byrne, Jack Herschel and Nick Greene (Year 7); Jack Carlson, Jared Pierre, Connor Roche-West, Bill Chan and Richard Murray (Year 8); Dominic Rock, Alex Lan, Seamus Mckillop, Philip Storr and Carlos Toda (Year 9); and Robert Baudish, Tom Harle, Nick O'Brian, Nick Welsh and Damian Golja (Year 10).

In Term 1 we were coached and tested intensively by a very skilled coach, Allen Zhang, who helped us to improve our game styles and allowed us to give our very best in succeeding to dominate the board and the tournament.

During Term 2 Riverview participated in the NSW Chess League Secondary and Primary Schools Competitions and we achieved a good result. In Term 3 we also involved in the annual GPS Chess Tournament held at Sydney Boys High School. The Inter-School Chess Championships were held in Term 3, at which all of our Chess Club players fought it out to determine the year champions as well as the Chess Champion.

This year's champions were as follows: Year 7–Nicholas Greene; Year 8–Richard Murray; Year 9–Dominic Rocks; Year 10–Tom Harle; and Year 11–John Carter. The 2012 College Champion is Dominic Bullock.



Back Row: Thomas Harle, Daniel Weber, Christopher Rothery, Jack Stokes **First Row:** Rory Nix, Nicholas Firth, Zac Gleeson, Martin Tracey, Jesse Tibbertsma, Hugh Raper **Seated:** Thomas Conaghan, Finnian Alexander, Mark Rothery, Ms J Gesterkamp, Joseph Ghiazza, Adam Saar, Lachlan Raper

PHOTOGRAPHY

Co-Curricular Photography Co-ordinator: Ms Justine Gesterkamp

We were overwhelmed last year with our largest numbers in Co-curricular Photography, and it would appear that we have gone from strength to strength with 45 students involved this year. It seems as though traditional photography is making a comeback.

Co-curricular Photography provides our boys the opportunity to meet and work with other students in the College from Years 5 to 12 who share a keen interest in extending their knowledge and skills in photography.

All boys involved have been developing their portfolio of photography work while acquiring new darkroom skills. I am very proud of what all the boys have achieved this year and would like to particularly congratulate the following students for their consistent dedication to Co-curricular Photography in 2012. These students were recognised at the Co-curriculum College Assembly and the Media Show 'Iggie' Awards. Congratulations to Rory Nix (Year 9) who was awarded the 2012 'Iggie' Award for Photographer of the Year. Also to Luke Weber (Year 7), Daniel Weber (Year 12) and Tom Conaghan (Year 8) who were also awarded with Commendable Achievements in Co-Curriculum.

Father Ross Jones SJ opened our annual Co-curricular Photography exhibition as part of the Media Show this year. He talked to the boys about Ignatian imagination as 'a creative process that goes to the depth of reality and then begins recreating it.' This certainly struck a chord with our students as photography involves a profound engagement with the real. Father Ross called it 'a refusal to let go until one goes beneath the surface, beyond what can be perceived most immediately.' As in Ignatian imagination, in photography one is led to see new possibilities. This year's exhibition certainly was a wonderful opportunity for the students to display their creative process and the new possibilities they have encountered while behind the lens.

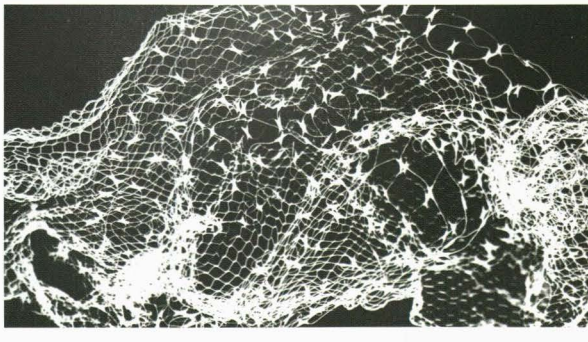
This year we began publishing 'Photo of the Week' where everyone in the College was given the opportunity to be involved by voting for their favourite photograph created by the Co-curricular Photography members. The students involved were so pleased with the responses as hundreds of votes came in each week. A competitive edge has certainly started to develop in the darkroom this year.

Boys often ask me which photograph is my favourite. I have finally decided to respond to the question by quoting American photographer Imogen Cunningham: 'the one I'm going to take tomorrow'.

Never be satisfied with what you have done. Never stop taking photographs, it's likely that your best work is yet to be captured.

We all look forward to seeing what photographs will be revealed in 2013.

Jack McCann Year 8





Rory Nix Year 9



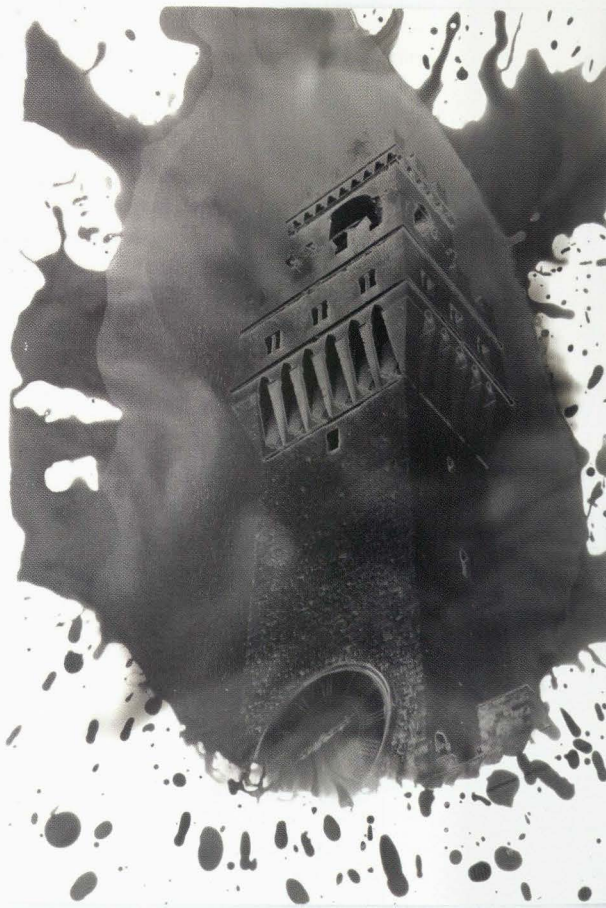
Tom Conaghan Year 8



Tim Allen Year 10



Daniel Weber Year 11



Mark Rothery Year 8

TEILHARD SCIENCE CLUB

Teilhard Science Club Co-ordinator:
Miss Emma Shallcross

The Teilhard Science Club was run this year by Miss Emma Shallcross and offered as always to all students of the school, with membership primarily from Year 7 boys. This year the Club has completed experiments and challenges. When asked what the best bit of Science Club was, one member replied that he enjoyed 'learning new concepts in a fun and exciting way while exploring my passion for Science'.

We began the year looking at chemistry in the kitchen, examining the Science involved in things like making ice cream and having a go ourselves. A highlight was making honeycomb on a Bunsen burner where some of the members learnt that following a recipe is just as important in Science as it is in cooking! Other members listed making sherbet as their favourite activity this year and this was repeated for the whole year group during Science week.

The Club members threw themselves into National Science Week, beginning with a Science Fair for all their peers in Year 7. Each class had a chance to try out some of the more popular Science club activities including playing with a non-Newtonian liquid with properties that are hard to explain, making a rainbow of colours using acids and indicators and testing the gases from chemical reactions using a lighted splint. The sessions ended with a favourite experiment for many Science Club regulars—the flaming hands. One member even said it 'feels like you are carrying a fireball' and the other Year 7s certainly enjoyed the spectacle.

Another highlight of Science week was the first experiment to be taken over to Regis campus where the members had the chance to act as teachers while demonstrating the well-known Diet Coke and Mentos fountain experiment. The Year 5 and 6 students got a taste of what Science is like at the Senior School and also learnt about variables and fair testing from the Science Club members. Although the Science Club members were nervous at first, they soon gained their confidence once they got into the experiment and felt the thrill of teaching others using the skills they've learnt this year. Several of them also got the chance to teach groups including their brothers, giving them an extra chance to shine. Whilst reflecting on their experiences in Science Club this year, many students chose this as a stand-out moment.

We finished the year with several challenges, designed to develop problem solving skills. Students designed a humane mouse-trap with the bonus feature of lighting a bulb once the mouse was trapped. Each team approached the problem in a different way and we ended up with such a fantastic range of ideas that it was difficult to choose a winner. Unfortunately there was no mouse available to test the contraptions. Eggs were the next victims as the boys threw them off the third floor balcony, protected only by the cushioning and parachutes they'd managed to fashion from the limited resources available to them. Luckily, most survived the fall and the video footage was carefully examined to calculate the slowest descent and determine the winner.

To summarise, this year the boys have learnt about Science and about themselves with the varied experiences they've had.



Investigating flame colours as part of National Science Week



Getting messy with a non-Newtonian liquid



Testing chemicals with universal indicator

DEBATING & PUBLIC SPEAKING



'He shall defend his view in such a way as to allow moderate and kindly consideration of the opposing view'

Ratio Studiorum

The Lawrence Campbell Oratory Trophy

AWARDS & HONOURS

Glenn King Cup Winning Teams:
Year 7A: Andrew Dupont, John-Paul Masson, Jack de Hennin, Jake Pollard
Year 8B: Jack O'Leary, Arthur Gallagher, Alexander Smith
Year 10E: Lachlan Jerram, Michael Rodgers, Donal O'Driscoll, Harold Sin
Year 7: Dominic O'Brien and Connor Langford
Year 8: Max Mills and Arthur Gallagher
Year 9: William Glascott and Zachary McNamee
Year 10: Henry Fisher and Thomas Collins
Senior Year 11: Henry Sinclair and Liam Ahern
Senior Year 12: James Connolly and Patrick McKeon

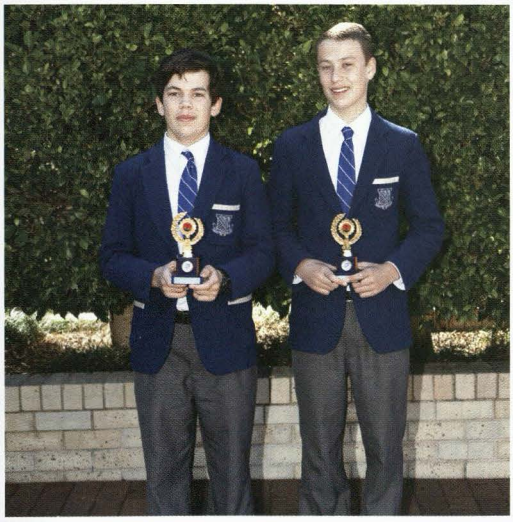
CSDA Senior Aggregate Shield: presented by Luke Bouffler (Year 12)

CSDA Junior Aggregate Shield: presented by Dominic O'Brien (Year 7)

CSDA Senior Public Speaking Competition First Place: Noah Vaz (Year 11)



Debating Glenn King Cup Winning Team Year 7A: Andrew Dupont, John-Paul Masson, Jack de Hennin, Jake Pollard



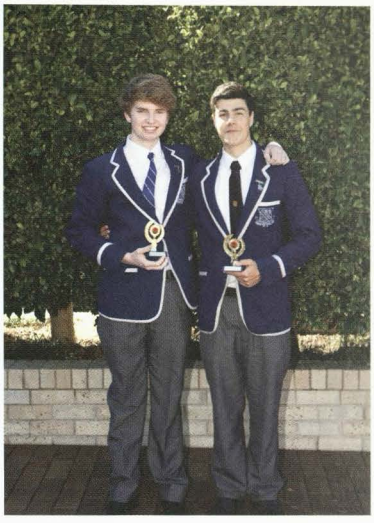
Debating Glenn King Cup Winning Team Year 8B: Arthur Gallagher, Alexander Smith



Public Speaking: CSDA Senior Public Speaking Competition First Place: Noah Vaz; **Presenter of CSDA Senior Aggregate Shield:** Luke Bouffler



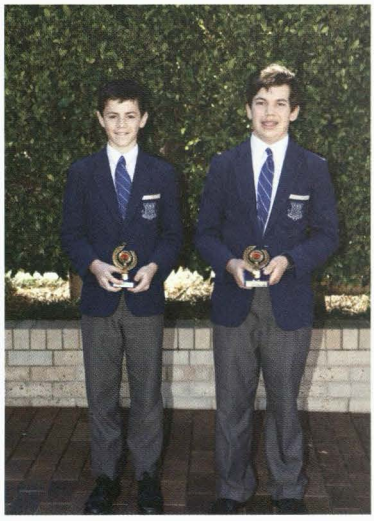
Debating Glenn King Cup Winners Senior Year 12: James Connolly and Patrick McKeon



Debating Glenn King Cup Winners Senior Year 11: Henry Sinclair, Liam Ahern



Debating Glenn King Cup Winners Year 10: Henry Fisher, Thomas Collins



Debating Glenn King Cup Winners Year 8: Max Mills, Arthur Gallagher



Debating Glenn King Cup Winning Team Year 10E: Lachlan Jerram, Harold Sin



Opens Debating **Back Row:** Nicholas McNamara, Patrick McKeon, Christopher Rothery, James Fick, Lawrence Hughes, Fintan Dowling **Second Row:** Mrs A Furlan, Daniel Gray, Joshua De Angelis, Luke Bouffler, James Connolly, Joseph Baine, Henry Sinclair, Mr B Williams **First Row:** Mr S Hague, Dominic Jones, Kieran Dale, Stephen Golja, Hugh Raisin, Haydn Hickson, Liam Ahern, Mr P Diamadis **Seated:** Mr M Turner, Noah Vaz, Angus Fletcher, Joshua Woods, Patrick Hall, Sean Beaumont, Christopher Best, Henry Gallagher, Mr N Kraegen

DEBATING

Master in Charge: Mrs Sharon McLean
Captain: Patrick Hall

In December 1881, six students debated 'Whether capital punishment is justifiable'. It was reported that the speakers 'not only spoke distinctly, intelligently, and with vigour, but exhibited a considerable amount of style.' The debaters in 2012 reflected these same characteristics in a co-curriculum activity that has become one of the largest institutions within the College. A celebratory mood was the hallmark of Riverview Debating this year, encouraging the hundreds of members to strive for the magis to achieve their eloquentia perfecta. This feeling was instilled at the beginning of the debating season with the 130th Debating Dinner—a night that gathered some of Riverview's finest ex-student debaters and minds to honour 130 years of debating at the College. The evening was attended by some of College's most esteemed alumni, providing an example to those still at school of the benefits of debating. Unsurprisingly a debate was held on the topic 'That debating has been in decline since the 1950'. Mr Greg O'Mahoney (OR94), Rhodes Scholar, introduced the speakers. The team for the affirmative included: Justice Anthony Whealy (OR92), Justice Tony Meagher (OR71), Mr Nick Greiner (OR63); and for the negative: Justin Greiner (OR90), Paul Hunyor (OR94) and Michael Falk (OR2006). The adjudicators were the Most Reverend Bishop Anthony Fisher OP (OR77), Mr Peter Collins (OR78), and Patrick Hall. The debate was declared a tie and that debating was the real winner—a result warmly received by the audience. The evening demonstrated the joys of the gift of oratory and to celebrate the occasion the Most Revered Bishop Anthony Fisher OP and Mr James Rodgers, former Director of Students at Riverview wrote and launched a book entitled Speech – the Mirror of the Soul.

Inspired by this tradition of debating the students engaged enthusiastically in every debate throughout the year, always mindful of the expectation to debate in the spirit that reflects Ignatian values. Our debaters competed in four external competitions as well as an internal competition, the Glenn King Cup. Our public speakers also competed the Catholic Schools Public Speaking Competition and this year we also entered in the Trinity Oratory competition and the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition.

The debating season provides an opportunity for all boys to develop skills and talents and to be part of the broader debating community. The activity is made possible by the generosity of coaches and parents. I would particularly like to thank the Director of Co-Curriculum, Mr John Frare, for his support and commitment to developing the talents of our boys.

I would also like to thank all the coaches for their enthusiastic dedication to debating and parents who have so generously supported the boys, and provided delicious suppers, this year.

Independent Schools Debating Competition (ISDA)

The Primary A team had an outstanding 2012 ISDA season. The boys won six of a possible seven preliminary rounds and

convincingly won their first semi-final. Though the boys did not progress through to the finals it was a very successful season. Hugh Henry consistently provided strong performances while Dashiell Upton always let his natural charisma flare. Nick Jones made huge improvements in just his first year of debating while James Osborne and Joshua Bunbury showed great improvements in their second year in the ISDA teams. Sean Walton capped off the team with his quick wit and solid rebuttals.

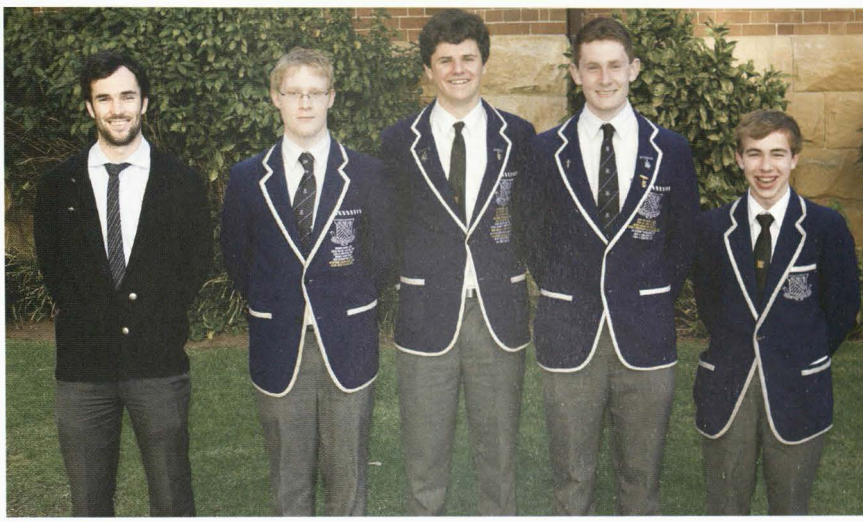
This year the Primary B ISDA team, comprising Henry Chapman, William Jones, Patrick Slocombe, Edward Goodman, Bas Braham and Isaac Morse, had an exemplary season, winning all seven of its preliminary debates. The boys had an unfortunate loss in the first semi-final, but were given a repechage, defeating Barker in semi-final two. However they were unfortunately defeated by PLC in semi-final three in what was a close debate.

The Year 7 ISDA team of Dominic Edwards, Charlie Hoffman, Jesse Gray and Daniel Nolan had an exceptionally successful season, going through the rounds undefeated. The boys were unfortunate not to progress to the finals. Dominic Edwards is a mature debater who brings structure to the argument; Daniel Nolan's wit and strong refutations makes him an invaluable second speaker; Charlie Hoffman is superb at critically engaging with whatever an opposition may throw his way; and Jesse Gray is measured and succinctly clear at third speaker.

The Year 8 ISDA team demonstrated a consistent effort over the season, building on a strong base of experience. Marc Rocca and Oliver Clarke proved exemplary in the fulfilment of their roles in first and second



ISDA A Debating **Left to Right:** Mr M Turner, Joseph Baine, Patrick Hall, Daniel Gray, Mr S Hague



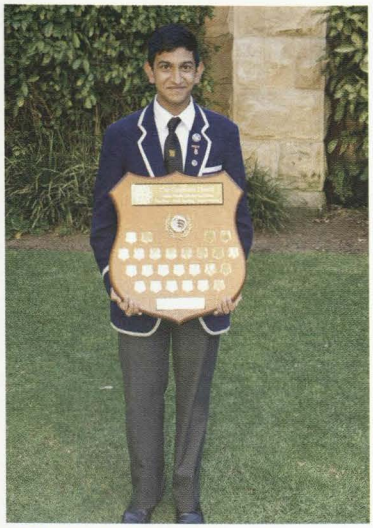
ISDA B Debating **Left to Right:** Mr B Williams, Angus Fletcher, Nicholas McNamara, Patrick McKeon, Henry Gallagher



CSDA Debating **Back Row:** Stephen Golja, Christopher Rothery, James Fick, Henry Sinclair, Liam Ahern **First Row:** Dr P Diamadis, Dominic Jones, Luke Bouffler, James Connolly, Lawrence Hughes, Fintan Dowling, Mr B Williams **Seated:** Noah Vaz, Kieran Dale, Hugh Raisin, Joshua De Angelis, Sean Beaumont, Christopher Best, Haydn Hickson



GPS Representative Joseph Baine



CSDA Public Speaking Winner Noah Vaz



Jesuit Carnival Representatives Joshua De Angelis, Fr D Strong, Patrick Hall

speaker, particularly in improving on methods of manner that sharpened their ability to engage effectively with the audience, as well as working on sophisticated and insightful argumentation. Bennett Walsh and Mark Rothery commanded an excellent grasp of rebuttal strategies, delivering powerful refutation and clear thematic summaries of the debates in a manner that was both efficient and engaging. While the boys were unfortunately knocked out in the semi-final to Knox, they should be congratulated on an outstanding performance, and encouraged by their personal improvements over the season.

The Year 9 ISDA team proved to be a very impressive group of young men that had a very successful season. A loss in the third semi-final saw the season end, but the boys proved that they were capable of quality finals debating and were disappointed to miss out on the grand final. Liam Donohoe consistently impressed at first response with his direct rebuttal and clinical style. Samuel Eaton always provided considered and pertinent analysis and Zachary MacNamee similarly impressed with his highly perceptive style of rebuttal. Xavier Eales developed a strong grasp of thematic rebuttal and his passionate style was a highlight of many debates.

The Year 10 ISDA debating team had a season of mixed results that saw them narrowly miss a place in the finals of the competition. The team's record of wins and losses does not, however, speak for the successes of the season. Each debate brought improvement and learning opportunities, and at its best, the team was brilliant and cohesive, offering an indication of the boys' vast potential. The success of the team was embodied in none more so than Daniel Schlager who was a relative newcomer to debating this year. Angus O'Neill's laconic manner and perceptive intuition made him an invaluable member of the team. Henri King started the season as a formidable third speaker and quickly became equally adept at all positions on the back of his insightful and penetrating analysis. Adam Ryan is a commanding presence in debates, and his speeches were often the decisive factor for the team.

The Senior ISDA A team comprising JP Asimakis, Joseph Baine, Daniel Gray, and Patrick Hall was a talented group of public speakers. Daniel Gray and JP Asimakis, newcomers, demonstrated immediately their intellect, deconstructing a topic into its salient and more nuanced features effortlessly. Joseph Baine grew stronger and more polished every week and as third speaker played a critical role in winning debates but also in making senior debating fun with clever quips and hilarious asides. Patrick Hall, our Captain, showed consistently what a gracious winner or a good loser sounds like.

The team progressed to the semi-final round and debated St Aloysius' College, on the topic 'That publically denying climate change should be illegal' at one of their highest standards for the season. However the adjudicator did not share this view and the team's season finished abruptly. The Senior B team—Angus Fletcher, Henry Gallagher, Nick McNamara and Patrick McKeon—was extremely successful in the opening rounds winning six debates, but was defeated in the opening round of semi-finals by St Aloysius'. The boys debated extremely well and should be commended on their success. All of our speakers grew in confidence and ability as the competition wore on and this team was marked again by a sense of fun. The boys knew the importance of winning without antagonism or derision and all coaches, teachers and supporters were proud of every display.

Riverview hosted the grand final of the ISDA competition, with the Ramsay Hall again packed with Riverview Debaters from all years, providing their time and expertise to support a remarkable evening. Special thanks to the staff and parents who created a great spirit of hospitality throughout the evening.

Catholic Schools Debating Association (CSDA)

Our boys once again participated in the Catholic Schools Debating Association competition in Term 2, with a five round season, comprising two home debates and three away. This year our away debates were generally not far away, with Friday evening bus journeys to St Pius X at Chatswood, Marist College North Shore, and a trek to Loreto Normanhurst (whom we often meet within each CSDA season). Whilst some would argue the highlight of the season was our bus trips to the venues, and identifying an appropriate high calorie diet on the way to support our boys during the physical challenge of the debate ahead, perhaps the highlight of the season was in fact the performance of the boys across all levels and age groups.



Yr 10 Debating **Back Row:** Mr N Kraegen, Thomas Collins, Adam Ryan, Lachlan Williams, Henri King, Mr L Craven **Middle Row:** Mr J Payton, Ariel Del Rosario, Angus O'Neill, Benjamin Clarke, Mr P Young, Mrs M Fitzgerald **Seated:** Thomas Pigott, Nicholas Bosworth, Michael Rodgers, Henry Garing, Daniel Schlager, Harold Sin, Angus Raisin

In that regard, two things are worthy of note. Firstly, and most importantly was the carriage and engagement of the boys, their graciousness in both victory and defeat, and their genuine hospitality shown to our guests when we hosted St Ursula's and Woolwich.

Secondly, when results were tallied across the entire competition of the numbers of debates won in the junior and senior categories, each year one shield is awarded for the senior aggregate, and one shield awarded for the junior aggregate. While we did not win any of the individual age groups, we won the senior aggregate shield, and shared the junior aggregate shield with another school. These are prestigious awards, and recognition of the consistent quality and performance of our boys, and their support teams of coaches and parents.

The Year 7s enjoyed a successful first season in the CSDA competition, growing both as individual speakers and as a team. Over the course of Term 2, the CSDA A team—William Garing, Samuel Braham, Dominic O'Brien, Connor Langford—and the B team—Oliver Harris, Aidan Farmer, Xavier Rickard and William Hayes—debated and presented themselves with pride, consistently adhering to the Ignatian ethos. The CSDA A team was strong enough to reach the semi-finals of the competition, and was unlucky not to progress further.

The Year 8 CSDA A team of Tom Osbourne, Tom Farinelli, Elijah Eales and Teague Mirabelle enjoyed great success in this year's competition. After winning four out of five debates in the rounds, the boys progressed to the semi-finals, though narrowly lost in an extremely close debate to St Gregory's Campbelltown. The boys are to be congratulated for making it to the final four of a competition, which started with almost 80 teams. Nick Firth, Robbie Zammut, Max Mills and Dan O'Dea, the CSDA B team, have experienced a remarkable improvement over this season, as evidenced by results in the Catholic Schools competition. Each student spoke in a variety of positions, which is a credit to their adaptability and skill. After triumphing over a number of A teams, the boys were unlucky to lose in the quarter finals however were able to display grace after a very convincing debate.

The Year 9 CSDA teams this year displayed a distinct increasing maturity and sophistication in their knowledge, argument structure, and cohesion as effective teams and without exception delivered strong performance on each occasion. Working with coach Toby Meagher, and staff Nathan Leber and Matthew Parsons, they worked hard in preparation, including the strictly marked knowledge quiz, and also in the cauldron of battle.

The Year 9A team comprised Adam Robinson, Luke O'Brien, James Eather and Ben O'Dea, and the Year 9B team comprised Alexander McManis, James Middleton, Alec McGuire and Samuel Smith. Throughout the season the boys wrestled with topics including social networking, the environment, performing arts, current Australian issues and in this Olympic year, the Olympics.

Both style and substance were hallmarks of the Year 10 CSDA debating teams. Lachlan Williams, Ariel Del Rosario, Henry Garing and Jordan Hunter formed the A team, while Henry Fisher, Angus Raisin, Liam Moran and Ben Clarke were in the B team. All showed good development of their debating skills over the season, speaking well and carrying out their respective roles in a commendable manner. Their positions were well thought out and rebuttals showed incisive analysis.



Yr 9 Debating **Back Row:** Sam Eaton, Benjamin O'Dea, Will Glascott **Middle Row:** Mr T Meagher, James Middleton, Xavier Eales, Zach McNamee, Mr N Leber, Mr M Parsons **Seated:** Alexander McGuire, Luke O'Brien, Samuel Smith, Liam Donohoe, Alexander McManis, Adam Robinson, James Eather

Four teams competed in the senior section of CSDA. Chris Best, Luke Bouffler, Sean Beaumont and James Connolly formed the Senior A team. These boys have been debating since Year 7 and performed well to reach the elimination round. The Senior Bs provided an opportunity for a number of Year 12s to represent the College in their final year: James Fick, Joshua De Angelis, Christopher Rothery, Stephen Golja, Lawrence Hughes, Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel, Hugh Raisin and progressed to the quarter finals. The Year 11 A team—Jake Bicknell, Noah Vaz, Haydn Hickson and Keiran Dale—convinced the adjudicator on three of five occasions, while the Year 11 B team won all rounds and progressed to the elimination round where they were defeated by ladies from Bethlehem College.

GPS

The GPS competition remains one of the most challenging competitions. However it provides a forum to intensively improve skills in the wake of significant competition from other schools. In the 1sts competition Riverview won three of the seven debates, whilst in the 2nds four of the seven debates were won. The GPS 3rds competition was one of the most successful with five wins of the seven debates and defeating Sydney Grammar School (who won the entire competition). The Year 10As and Year 10Bs won five and three respectively and both Year 9 teams won four debates. The Year 8A and Year 8B teams won two and four respectively and Year 7s won three debates.

The Year 7 GPS season has been one of great success. The A and B teams were made up of bright, entertaining and engaging young speakers. The boys learnt a great deal about the way to argue one's case and enjoyed their peers' support on Friday nights at Riverview.

It was pleasing to see the development of the Year 8 students who had debated as part of the Year 7 team last year. This year's GPS season saw mixed results for both 8A and 8B, but improvements all round in areas of substantive argument formation, and rebuttal development. Marc Rocca and Nick Firth are to be congratulated on their excellent contributions throughout the season, primarily as first speakers, in their eloquent establishment of the grounds for debate, and insight into pertinent issues. Robbie Zammit, Teague Mirabelle and Dan O'Dea demonstrated excellent versatility and competence across a range of skills requisite for all positions, specifically improving on their capacity for rebuttal. Elijah Eales' and Max Mills' contributions and efforts each week in training were insightful and well thought out, evidenced by their continuing improvements on Friday nights. Tom Farrinelli, Arthur Gallagher and Declan Schillert all showed extensive rebuttal abilities as capable third speakers, particularly in their attempts to integrate substantive and rebuttal in summaries through thematic rebuttal.

The level of argument and sophistication increases considerably once the students begin debating in Year 9. Each and every debate was of the highest quality and the difficulty of the encounters shows just how high the standard of GPS debating has become. Liam Donohoe, Samuel Eaton, Zachary McNamee and Xavier Eales developed a strong team approach to their debating. The focus was moved away from the individual speaker in an attempt to work on consistency without repetition, allowing the boys to examine their own style and think about the way it interacted with other speakers. An interesting array of topics also ensured that the boys were consistently challenged in terms of both knowledge and analytical skills.

The Year 10 GPS team had a fantastic season, and the boys' consistently excellent performances saw them win five out of their seven debates. They began the season with great success and five comprehensive wins in a row, but they found strong opposition in the form of Sydney Grammar and Newington. They can be



Yr 8 Debating **Back Row:** Mr M Luxford, Bennett Walsh, Declan Schillert, Scott Newey, Nicholas Firth, Mr A Cheney **First Row:** Mrs L Perrett, Alexander Smith, Arthur Gallagher, Robbie Zammit, Tom Osborne, Daniel O'Dea, Elijah Eales, Mr C McNamara **Seated:** Marc Rocca, Mark Rothery, Max Mills, Michael Hayward, Thomas Farinelli, Oliver Clarke, Jack O'Leary

incredibly proud of the vast improvement they have made since the start of the year, as individuals and as a team. Daniel Schlager continued his rapid rise as a debater, and his meticulous and incisive speeches provided the strong foundations the team relied upon. Angus O'Neill was also a constant improver, and his incredible natural ability as a debater was complemented by his constant desire to develop. As well as speaking at first and second, Henri King and Adam Ryan shared the third speaker role, and both filled the position with complete ability.

GPS Representation

Joseph Baine was selected to the GPS 1st team, placing him in the top three debaters of the GPS debating competition. The GPS team was successful in winning the entire competition, against CAS and other teams.

Schools Debating Network (SDN)

The SDN Debating season highlighted the educated minds of the College who engaged in the art of persuasive rhetoric. This very Ignatian pursuit was particularly relevant in the year 2012 as the College celebrated 130 years of Debating at Riverview.

Each member of the Primary A team brought something special to the mix. Michael Middleton developed a relaxed and effective speaking style with which to deliver the team line. Harry Duczmal always provided well-thought out examples. The energy injected by Luke Thackray into the team was always welcome. Complex rebuttal was the specialty of Michael Byrne and Xavier Lee always gave the team a second perspective on an argument. Although the boys were unlucky to not make finals, the victory in their last debate, 'That we should allow tourism to Antarctica', reflected the important development that occurred throughout the season. The team provided complex arguments and hit back with poignant and multi-layered rebuttal.

All teams performed admirably throughout the season. In particular, the Primary teams performed very well, with the B team participating in the semi-final of the competition. Roseville College hosted the evening's debates and the Riverview team was debating with Stella Maris College. The debate was conducted in excellent spirit and the topic was that 'We are too reliant on car travel'. Riverview put forward some good arguments and debated with cohesion and excellent manner. Our opponents were deemed to have a greater grasp of the relevant content and made many excellent counter-arguments to ours. Thus they were awarded the debate for the night. The Primary B team— Matthew Liu, Miles Prosser, Bluey Adamo, Xavier O'Grady, Hugo Blackley—should be congratulated on an excellent season in which great improvement was seen with all junior debaters. The team consisted of the following boys: Congratulations also to Henry Chapman and Harry Duczmal, who helped with the semi-final debate when Matthew Liu, Miles Prosser and Hugo Blackley were involved in the Middle School Musical.

The Year 7 SDN team can proudly claim to be Riverview's most successful debating team in 2012, taking out the SDN Premiership in convincing style. The team, made up of Dominic Edwards, Charlie Hoffman, Daniel Nolan, Dominic O'Brien and Jesse Gray, enjoyed a series of successes, progressing to the grand finals undefeated. In a final where the boys were required to argue against the notion 'That space travel is a waste of time', the team was truly impressive. In front of a large contingent of Riverview supporters, the boys displayed pathos in their arguments, knowledge in their examples and humility in their victory. It was a fantastic end to a fantastic season and



Yr 7 Debating **Back Row:** Sebastian Kobler, Sebastian Nichols, Thomas Beaumont, Thomas Traill, Liam Humphrey, Andrew Dupont **Second Row:** Daniel Nolan, Jack De Hennin, William Garing, Jack Calderan, Joseph Ghiazza, Xavier Rickard, James Bennetts, Mrs A Newey **First Row:** Mr T O'Brien, Samuel Braham, William Regan, Jake Pollard, Maximilian Russell, Jesse Gray, Nicholas O'Sullivan, Dominic Edwards, Charlie Hoffman, Ms M Dorahy **Seated:** Connor Langford, Harrison Cook, Jonathan Boyd, John-Paul Masson, Dominic O'Brien, Aidan Farmer, Blaise Di Mento, William Hayes, Thomas Glascott

all boys are to be exceptionally proud of their achievements, both with their results and with their personal growth.

The Year 8 team of Tom Osborne, Bennett Walsh, Oliver Clarke and Mark Rothery both, as a team and individuals, displayed an impressive level of debating skill and confidence. Their eloquence and level of sophistication is a sign to indicate that the future of debating at Riverview is in safe hands. After having a shaky start to the season with some interesting topics to navigate, it was a pleasure to witness the last two debates in the season, which, by this coach's measure, were near faultless. They worked well together in the prep room to produce cohesive arguments that strengthened their position as a team. They also consistently demonstrated their extensive general knowledge in relation to a variety of sophisticated topics. Be prepared to hear more about these debaters when they make it to higher grades and representative levels.

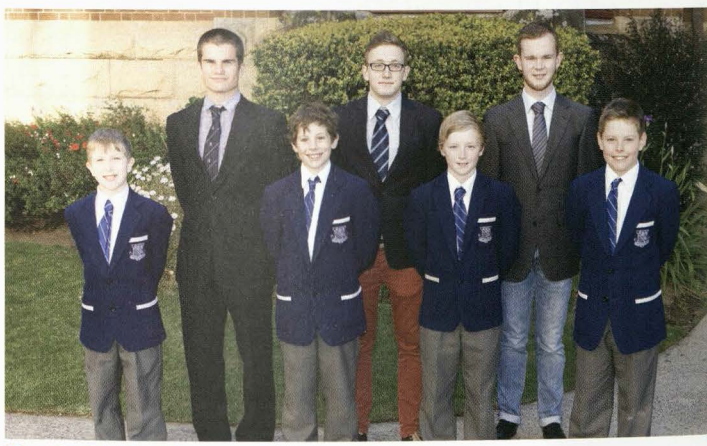
It was a successful season for Year 9 with Alexander McGuire, Alexander McManis, James Middleton and Samuel Smith valiantly debating their cases all the way to the grand final. A split decision on the night went to the other team from Roseville College, but these young men have debated with an eloquence, maturity and poise far beyond their years all season. Their arguments have been well reasoned, their refutations convincing, and their passion for debating unbridled.

The Year 10 team of Jordan Hunter, Thomas Collins, Michael Rodgers and Nicholas Bosworth debated admirably all season. The use of humour was a signature for this team and this, combined with the boys' good manner, provided for some entertaining and enjoyable debates throughout the season. All debaters developed individually and enjoyed working together as a team.

Riverview had a large pool of senior students from which to form our four senior teams for the competition. All competitors gave their utmost in search of victory, with the Senior As and Bs effectively denied semi-final berths by the untimely intervention of the failure of the power grid across Lane Cove and district. The coach, Dr Panos Diamadis, would particularly like to thank James Connolly, Luke Bouffler, James Fick and Fintan Dowling for their commitment to Debating this year, especially their willingness to sit-out at times to give opportunities to other students to debate. He also gives a vote of thanks to all those senior students who participated in SDN this year, making for an interesting and vibrant competition.

Glenn King Cup (GKC)

The Glenn King Cup, the College's internal competition, entered it second year. The competition increased to include Regis teams this year, in total 26 teams completed in over seven rounds. The aim of the competition is to develop skills, with coaches assisting case development during preparation time. Topics included the focus areas for ISDA debates and encompassed political, social and environmental



Regis Debating **Back Row:** Mr J Daniel, Mr B Coffey, Mr L Craven **Front Row:** Edward Goodman, Sebastian Braham, James Osborne, Xavier O'Grady



Public Speaking Mrs A Furlan, Stephen Golja, Oliver O'Donnell, Henry Sinclair, Haydn Hickson, Noah Vaz

issues. Following debates adjudicators provide further feedback and discuss techniques to be employed in the next debate. The highlight of the season was the invitational debate with Newington where teams from both schools trained together and discussed debating strategies.

Congratulations to the following teams who were successful in their year groups this season: Xavier O'Grady, Oliver Bosworth and Maximilian Rogers (Regis); Andrew Dupont, John-Paul Masson, Jack de Hennin and Jake Pollard (Year 7); Jack O'Leary, Arthur Gallagher and Alexander Smith (Year 8); Lachlan Jerram, Michael Rodgers, Donal O'Driscoll and Harold Sin (Year 10). The following boys also received debating awards for the commitment and improvement throughout the season: Jules Edwards, Harry Slade, Max Rogers and Mathew Liu (Regis); Jack Caulderon Jack de Hennin, John-Paul Masson, Jamie Bennetts and Nick O'Sullivan (Year 7); Michael Hayward, Matthew Laniewski, Henry Mansour, Declan Schillert and Arthur Gallagher (Year 8); James Hayward, Sam Mills and James Freidman (Year 9); Jonathan Crosby, Nicholas Bosworth and Michael Rodgers (Year 10).

Monte Invitational Debate

The first debate, in what will hopefully become a tradition, was held between Monte Sant Angelo College and Riverview. It was an opportunity to not only celebrate the strong friendship between the schools but also consolidate debating skills! In a surprisingly packed Theatrette the teams rigorously debated the motion 'That reality TV should be part of the English syllabus in place of Shakespeare'. Notable references during the debate included: 16 and Pregnant and Shakespeare's response—'get thee to a nunnery'—and the slightly inaccurate mention by one Riverview debater to the reality TV Show 'The Farmer Wants Your Wife'!

Environment Debate

As part of the College celebrations for World Environment Week a debate was held between prominent ex-student debaters and the GPS debating team. The topic 'That the Rio+20 Summit should focus on micro reform' was highly entertaining. The formidable ex-student combination of Michael Falk (OR2006), Dominic Thurbon (OR2001) and Ben Williams (OR2006) proved too powerful for the GPS team. The audience was enhanced by the presence of St Peter's Catholic College Tuggerah and a significant number of younger Riverview students who will hopefully continue this event to make it a longstanding tradition.

Jesuit Debating Carnival

During the July school holidays Saint Ignatius' College – Adelaide hosted the Annual Jesuit Debating Carnival, which was attended by Riverview Year 12 students Patrick McKeon, Nicholas McNamara and Patrick Hall. Throughout the carnival there was a great spirit of warmth and friendship and understanding of the gift of oratory.

Riverview faced Xavier College, Kew, in the first round of debates, unfortunately losing the debate on 'Whether we should repeal the Carbon Tax'. However, this was our only loss on the day, subsequently debating the Athelstone swing team on the subject: 'That we should have performance-based pay for teachers', and Loyola College, Watsonia on the topic: 'That we should have stricter regulation of the media'. On the final day Riverview debated Saint Ignatius' Athelstone on the subject: 'That independents are good for the parliament' with Riverview on the negative side. Riverview won this debate and finished overall third, reinforcing last year's position.

All students had a fantastic time and it provided an opportunity to improve debating skills and extended connections with the wider Jesuit community.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Catholic Schools Debating Competition

The CSDA public speaking competition is one of the most prestigious public speaking competitions in NSW. It draws upon hundreds of speakers from many schools—all with strong reputations for oratory. Hence it is a particular achievement that Riverview had two speakers in the final round of this competition. The speakers were veteran CSDA speaker Noah Vaz from Year 11 and Year 12 student Oliver O'Donnell. Noah spoke on the idea of growth and the effects that it is having on our planet while Oliver spoke on intellectual property law. Noah won the entire competition, and thus brought to Riverview the first trophy in a successful year.

Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition

This year the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition was held at Newington College. The annual competition includes participants from all GPS and CAS schools. This year's representative was Year 12 student Joseph Baine. Joseph spoke on the subject of the London Olympics, comparing the 2012 Olympics to the 1948 Olympics. Joseph's speech was well received by the audience and as always included his great sense of humour.

PERFORMING ARTS



The cultivation of our aesthetic sense, to nurture our sense of wonder, to develop the imagination and to encourage the creative life fosters a greater awareness of 'God in all things'

Students performing at the 2012 Chapel Concert

AWARDS & HONOURS

Drama

Excellence and Commitment in the Year 9 Co-Curriculum Production, *I Hate Shakespeare*: Zachary McNamee, Lachlan Ingham
Excellence and Commitment in the Year 10 Co-Curriculum Production, *Ned Kelly*: Patrick Cain, Samuel Hurford, Michael Rodgers
Excellence and Commitment in the Year 11 Co-Curriculum Production, *The Three Musketeers*: Nicholas Maunsell, Matthew Brooks, Alexander Cobb
Excellence and Commitment in the Year 12 Co-Curriculum Production, *Voices in Conflict*: Fintan Dowling, Jerome Back, Joseph Murphy

Outstanding Commitment and Excellence in Drama 2012: Sean Beaumont, Michael O'Sullivan

Commitment and Contribution to Drama 2012: Nicholas Kilpatrick

Music

The Award for All Round Excellence in Music: Alexander Osborn
The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: Lawrence Hughes

The Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Ensemble Music: Andrew Welsby

Music Ensemble Awards

Intermediate Concert Band: James Sammour, Nicholas Greene
Intermediate Stage Band: Fraser Brooks
Senior Stage Band: Matthew Fearnley, Benjamin Orme
Percussion Ensemble: Henry Bonnefin
Senior Percussion: Harry Gaynor
Drumline: Liam Donohoe
Intermediate Strings: Harry Mainsbridge
Chamber Strings: James Ephraums, Jack O'Brien
Emmanuel Guitar Ensemble: Thomas Wilson, Nicholas Firth
Therry Guitar Ensemble: Dominic Craven
Ignatian Choir: Anthony Clifford, Kristoper Silitonga, Ariel Del Rosario, Marc Rocca, Dominic Edwards
College Orchestra: Max Mills, Dominic Tynan, Robert Baudish, Henry Gallagher, Hugo Chan, Thomas Gray
Symphonic Wind Ensemble: Luke O'Brien, Christopher Golja, Benjamin Watson
Therry Rock Band: Zac Roddy



Commitment and Contribution to Drama: Nicholas Kilpatrick



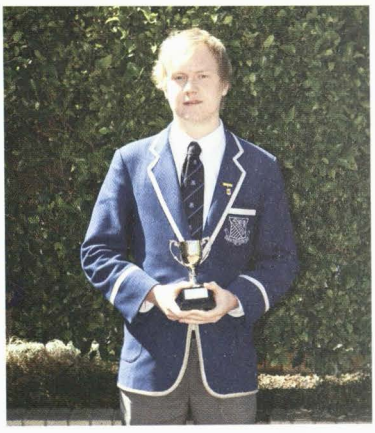
Outstanding Commitment and Excellence in Drama: Sean Beaumont, Michael O'Sullivan



Drama Excellence and Commitment in the Year 12 Co-Curriculum Production, *Voices in Conflict*: Fintan Dowling, Jerome Back, Joseph Murphy



Drama Excellence and Commitment in the Year 11 Co-Curriculum Production, *The Three Musketeers*: Matthew Brooks, Alexander Cobb



The Award for All Round Excellence in Music: Alexander Osborn



The Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Ensemble Music: Andrew Welsby



Music Ensemble Award, Ignatian Choir: Anthony Clifford, Kristoper Silitonga, Ariel Del Rosario, Dominic Edwards

DRAMA

Theatre and Production Manager Report

Theatre and Production Manager: Miss Belinda Clark
Captain: Sean Beaumont

2012 has been a fantastic year for Co-Curricular Drama and for our beautiful O'Kelly Theatre. I have been very fortunate to be surrounded by an amazing group of talented staff and students who are passionate about all things drama. The Theatre has been used for many activities this year including drama classes, College productions, cross-curricular activities and external hires.

This year has seen a broadening of the Co-curricular Drama offerings at the College, opening up activities to a wider group of students. These include the inaugural Technical Group, Year 7 Co-Curricular Drama Club, the College's Theatresport Competition as well as our productions for Years 8 to 12. Through the various activities the O'Kelly Theatre has been frequently visited by over 200 students who have been actively involved in the exciting program on offer.

Our Theatresports program was the first activity of the year and was open to students in Years 9 to 12. We had around 40 boys come and try out their improvisation skills, learning how to work as a team and participating in a myriad of drama games. The Year 7 Co-Curricular Drama program started this year with Paul Bevis taking charge of the program and over 40 energetic, enthusiastic and lively students. It was great to see the laughter and fun had by all of the participants as well as witnessing the increased confidence in performance skills and interactions with others.

The Technical Group, headed up by our Technical Supervisor Matthew Osborne, consisted of 18 boys who were actively involved in all of our productions. Their knowledge of all things technical has grown exponentially through the guidance of Matthew, who has had many varied experiences in the industry.

The 2012 Theatre Season was an eclectic mix of comedy, drama and documentary style verbatim theatre. Each of the Directors and Assistant Directors worked tirelessly to bring the play to life, collaborating with a team of creative staff involved in Set Design and Construction, Costume Design and Front of House. The challenge was to mentor and guide the students in acting skills, character development, and skills in working in an ensemble whilst trying to produce a professional and entertaining show—and we did! The effort and time that all staff have committed is substantial but it is their dedication to the cast and crew that is really special.



Technical Group: Harrison Boyle, Jerome Dardis, Benjamin Hinchley, Zachary Woodward, Bernard Bolger, Nicholas Mackay, Damian Golja, Matthew Osborne (Technical Supervisor), Nicholas Welsh, Matthew Goodson and Oliver Toon Absent: William Bowie, Thomas Hayes, Seamus McKillop, Ryan McAlpine, Declan Riddell

We are very lucky to have our own resident Set Designer, Kirk Hume, who has the innate ability to visualise the ideal set for any play and the skill and know-how to construct the vision. His easy going, accepting and can-do approach has been essential in the success of all of the productions. For every right we need a left and that has been Myriam Moysey, our Costume Designer. Myriam's skill in creating the most elaborate and seemingly impossible outfits is extraordinary. Whatever we envisage, she brings to life; she is a most invaluable member of our team.

Our Front of House has been managed by Nicole Beamish and Stephanie Sarka, both having the 'only say and we will do' approach. Their smiling faces and expertise allows the productions to run smoothly.

Our Drama Captain, Sean Beaumont, and Vice Captain, Michael O'Sullivan, have ensured the smooth running of activities, always encouraging their peers and younger boys to participate. As leaders they have quietly gone about their business without seeking notoriety for their involvement.

It is so nice to work at a school that supports, harnesses and enjoys the Co-curricular Drama opportunities. The experiences that are provided to the students allow them to develop the confidence and skills that seep in to all areas of life. I am continually impressed by the students, their talent in all areas and their willingness to give everything a go.

I have been very fortunate to be surrounded by so many generous, kind and talented people and hope that the love of all things theatrical continues to spread out into the College community. 2013 sees a writing project, more co-curricular Drama classes and some entertaining productions. It will be a fun year!

Technical Group

Technical Group Mentor: Matthew Osborne

This year saw the start of a Technical Production Training Program in amongst the Theatre operations. Groups of boys in each year group met each fortnight to learn different aspects of technical production such as Lighting – design, rigging, programming and operation; Audio – system operations, sound effects and cueing, and basic microphone techniques; and Digital Media – projection, media playback and cueing, and basic pixel mapping techniques. We started with the basics and slowly worked our way up, even working on some theoretical and advanced applications.

The boys were then able to offer their technical services for College productions and events held in the O'Kelly Theatre. It was impressive how quickly and professionally these boys stepped up to these sometimes stressful

and demanding roles. By the end of the year most of the boys had been involved in some real hands on experience, with their name credited in a show or two.

Year 12 Co-Curriculum Drama Production

***Voices in Conflict* Written by Bonnie Dickinson – Monday 4 and Tuesday 5 June**

Director: Ms Belinda Clark
Assistant Director: Mr Nathan Leber



The Cast of *Voices in Conflict*

This play is very powerful and it stirs a myriad of emotions in its viewers. At times you sympathise with the characters, at other times you feel anger, hatred, shock and sadness. I have had tears in my eyes many times throughout the rehearsal process and continual goose bumps. I have really enjoyed working on *Voices in Conflict* with the cast, who showed such interest and enthusiasm in this project. Their depth of understanding, empathy and curiosity in the voices they spoke saw many of them complete further research. It has been a privilege working with them on their monologues and chatting about the people they voice. Their mature insight into the war and to the various opinions of the voices was impressive. It is nice to be involved in a play that really challenges people's thoughts and is organic and true.

For some of the cast, this was the first time they have appeared on the O'Kelly Stage, and a play of this structure gives them the chance to still be a part of a production, whilst ensuring that their academic studies did not suffer. For others, this play marked the end of their Co-curricular Drama commitment, a major part of their life whilst at Riverview. I can still remember working with some of these boys on the Year 9 production of *Card Play*. They have certainly come a long way since playing the six of diamonds and the two of hearts. I am always astounded by the talent of the boys at the College; they can act, sing, play sport well and debate but what has struck me more so with this play, is that they are well-grounded, mature and knowledgeable boys who have an understanding of the world. It has been a pleasure working with them and I thank them for being open to this style of theatre.

We were very lucky to have six very talented young ladies join the cast: Brooklyn Newey from Monte Sant Angelo Mercy College, Grace Back from Kincoppal-Rose Bay and from PLC Croydon, Kate Betcher, Reina Cogan, Sophia Mobbs and Sophie Peppernell. Their gifts and abilities surprised me at every rehearsal and I feel very fortunate to have had them join our cast. I was very lucky to have had Nathan Leber working as the Assistant Director. His assistance, ideas and support were invaluable. Nathan is a talented musician and his passion and knowledge allowed us to enhance the play further in the form of song.

We have tried to create a Theatre experience for the audience. We hope that it made you think and that you were moved by the performance, stories and performers.

Review

The 9/11 attacks and the subsequent Iraq War threw America into a state of turmoil. The people of America, and the people directly involved in the conflict couldn't be underpinned by a single feeling or emotion, but painted by a collective range of ideals—American exceptionalism, hope, fear, desperation, integrity and what not.

Voices in Conflict is a series of monologues created from real letters, diary entries and other war related paraphernalia pieced together by the students of Wilton High in Connecticut. The depth and imagination upon which the students tackled their characters made it easy for the audience to connect, and really appreciate the stories and mood conveyed

Props must be given to the directors Ms Belinda Clark and Mr Nathan Leber, who complimented the complexity in which the students approached their characterisation, and thus created an environment upon which the purpose of the play was truly fulfilled. The cast had met together only three times in the entire rehearsal process. The two directors however, spent time with each individual actor and fine-tuned their performance to the point of near perfect precision in portrayal at times and such emotional depth—this dedication and input is a sheer testament to the efficiency and commitment of the Co-curricular Drama program.

A special mention must go to Mr Kirk Hume, Riverview's resident set designer who once again transformed the O'Kelly Theatre into the perfect environment to convey the piece's message. The three projector screens, and black wall of the set allowed for an ongoing construction of context that really took the audience on a journey and gave a collage of perspectives that finally formed a beautiful, educational piece. The integration of musical numbers too such as John Lennon's classic *Imagine*, and Leonard Cohen's version of *Hallelujah* gave the play an ethereal sense that had every hair on the back of the audience's neck stand up.

It's simply hard to believe that casts of 19 students were able to create such vivid and real drama. You know you've seen something great when you come out of it thinking differently. Upon viewing such a play, I personally was moved to reflect upon my opinion on the Iraqi conflict, and in turn, harbour a greater understanding about the true chaos that went on. Other spectators remarked that 'it was simply brilliant' and 'one of the best productions Riverview has ever put on'.

Voices in Conflict will sit as a yet another gem in Riverview's production history, due to its sheer shocking excellence.

Noah Vaz



The Three Musketeers cast

Year 11 Co-Curricular Drama Production

***The Three Musketeers* Written by Willis Hall – Thursday 9 Friday 10 and Saturday 11 August**

Director: Miss Belinda Clark
Assistant Director: Mr Paul Bevis

A production is so much more than what you see on stage. It's an opportunity for people who love theatre, love stories and love creating characters to explore their passion. It was always going to be a challenge to bring the classic novel, *The Three Musketeers* written by Alexander Dumas, alive on the O'Kelly stage and it has certainly been an interesting process creating 17th Century France.

I am continually amazed by the multi-talented staff we have at Riverview and the vast areas of experience they bring to their daily dealings with the boys. Besides from being a caring and hard working Learning Support teacher my Assistant Director, Paul Bevis, is a very talented actor and musician. His knowledge of all things theatrical and his skill in performance was invaluable. He imparted his own secrets of a great performance and worked with our dedicated cast.

I feel very fortunate to have had such a fantastic creative team who worked tirelessly. The many locations and settings in the play provided a challenge for our set designer, Kirk Hume, who was able to visualise and create our amazing set. His vision, attention to detail and foresight, combined with his passion and energy, have enabled him to design and construct the inspiring set. Myriam Moysey designed and sewed a stunning collection of costumes that transported our characters and audience members into 17th Century France; from classic King Louis to the striking Donna Estefana her talent and knowledge is visible in the intricate and beautiful pieces.

I have to admit that I was a little excited to have the sword-fighting element of the play. We enlisted Trish from Sydney Stage Combat School to teach the boys the correct and safe use of the swords. Her wisdom and experience was vital in creating well-choreographed and realistic scenes. The challenge was to get our gallant sword fighters to do a theatrical sword fight in character while saying lines and concentrating on where the other cast and audience members were.

I have enjoyed working with this group of young actors. We had a mix of first timers and seasoned performers in the cast who have all worked hard to portray their characters. They have shown great maturity and enthusiasm in performing these challenging roles. We have struggled through sickness and overseas trips with the assistance of flexible cast and crew who were willing to step in to support each other. I commend the cast on their commitment to the process and for creating a great piece of theatre. Through this production I have met many boys with whom our paths had not yet crossed. Their generous manner, engaging personalities, and polite and courteous interactions with all involved is indicative of their growth to be men for and with others.

Special thanks to the girls who openly embraced the play and their characters. We were lucky to have Sophie Peppernell from PLC Croydon, Teagan McKinlay, Kiera Fahey and Rebecca Szabo from Monte Sant Angelo and Samantha Connolly from Loreto Kirribilli.

Our technical crew were awesome, ready to handle the stress of performance and a sometimes stressed Director. Declan Riddell assisted Kirk Hume in the construction of the set and is our ever-loving Stage Manager ready to solve problems as they arise. His intuitiveness and willingness to do what it takes is commendable. I thank our Technical Supervisor, Matt Osborne, who worked with Benjamin Hinchley to design a lighting plot and soundtrack to match our wonderful set. Benjamin's technical knowledge is remarkable and I truly appreciate the way he handled this stressful role.

Special thanks to Jane Gavan who made the amazing tabards for the Cardinal's Guards and Musketeers. They have added an authentic touch to the play. To the parents and staff that assisted in preparation on the performance nights, thank you. To Nicole Beamish and Stephanie Sarka who are always willing to step in to assist, my sincere appreciation.

Finally to you, the audience. Thank you for your support. Without you, we wouldn't be able to do what we do. The cast and crew appreciate your interest in seeing what we have all worked hard to prepare. On guard!



Christopher Rothery, Noah Vaz, Brendan Murray, Matthew Kaye and Matthew Brooks.

Review

"Sacre bleu!"

So begins Willis Hall's adaptation of *The Three Musketeers*, faithfully delivered by a talented and multifarious cast and crew of Year 11 students. This swashbuckling exploration of heart and honour, directed by Belinda Clark and Assistant Director, Paul Bevis, traces the journey of D'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers as they unite to defeat the deceit of their King and country.

Playful background music provided a segue into the double-entendres within King Louis XIII's opening lines, delivered with panache by Hamish Flanery. Hessian sacks adorned the stage walls, a clever move from Set Designer Kirk Hume, who with Declan Riddell, Stage Manager, and the cast, helped to construct the versatile set.

As each new actor came to the stage the audience became more deeply immersed in 17th Century France. The cast dazzled in their costumes, courtesy of the talented Costume Designer Myriam Moysey. The Queen, played by Samantha Connolly, wore a stunning gown that effortlessly captured a character whose youth and beauty evokes jealousy within her husband. The Queen was accompanied by her maid, Constance Bonacieux, played by Sophie Peppernell, and her Spanish lady-in-waiting, played by Kiera Fahey. Sophie's interchange with her lover D'Artagnan and her middle-aged husband, Bonacieux, played convincingly by Liam Hall, proved to be both poignant and comedic due to her excellent timing.

"Take them to the torture chamber"

With the advent of Cardinal Richelieu, played by Noah Vaz, and Rochefort, played by Matthew Kaye, intrigue and deception emerged. Noah's dismissive sneer and supercilious hand gestures captured the Machiavel and Matthew inhabited the role of bully well, delivering his lines with machismo. Technical Operators Benjamin Hinchley and Matthew Osborne perfectly matched Richelieu and Rochefort's machinations with sound and lighting. The anonymous gaolers were suitably evil, grunting their way across the stage.

The core hero, the rash D'Artagnan, was played by Nicholas Maunsell, who managed to capture the character's vulnerability and ego as he initially battles with feelings of self-doubt. It is not until he meets the Three Musketeers that he realises the importance of being the man one desires to be, and having the courage to know it. The resounding words of his father, played by Nicholas Traill (who also played Buckingham), 'Never refuse an invitation to a fight or an opportunity for dalliance with any woman' echo throughout D'Artagnan's encounters as he falls in love and defends his King and country.

As the Three Musketeers entered the stage the authentic camaraderie between the actors enlivened the play. The vain swagger of Porthos was well delivered by Jacob Bicknell, who inhabited the role of amorous Musketeer with ease. The initial object of Porthos' desire, the flirtatious Clothilde, played by Rebecca Szabo (who also played Mother Superior) enhanced the gentle humour of the play. Theologian Aramis, played by Alexander Cobb, balanced the lively Porthos well. The Dionysian Athos, played by Jordan Sintras, completed the famous trio with his mysterious connection to Milady De Winter, played by Teagan McKinlay, who, clad in a stunning red dress, made a striking visual impact on the audience as the femme fatale.

"All for one and one for all!"

As the famous line resonated throughout the theatre, choreographed swordfights emerged, which added an element of danger and authenticity to the play which intensified the bravery of the musketeers as they parried their way for all that is right and good.

D'Artagnan's journey to self-awareness and love is punctuated by advice from his idols who rebuke his initial arrogance. His servant, Planchett, played by Ben Watson, adds some comic relief and insight into D'Artagnan. Characters such as the priest and De Treville, played by Haydn Hickson, also teach him invaluable lessons, 'control your words and don't run headlong into action'. Haydn's control of volume and tone produced some violent outbursts developing the tension in the play. Matthew Brooks, who played Jussac and a servant, also greatly enhanced the banter between characters on stage.

As D'Artagnan reaches maturity, finds love and becomes a true Musketeer, the audience comes to appreciate the bonds of friendship, which can overcome the most insurmountable odds. The play is one of sacrifice, trust and thanks to the zesty delivery of cast and crew, truly is 'one for all'.

Ms Debra Williams



Jordan Sintras, Nicholas Maunsell, Alexander Cobb and Jacob Bicknell

Year 10 Co-Curricular Drama Production

***Ned Kelly* Written by Douglas Stewart – Wednesday 29, Thursday 30 and Friday 31 August**

Director: Ms Cassy Cochrane
Assistant Director: Ms Angela Pollicino

Douglas Stewart (6 May 1913–14 February 1985) was an Australian poet and playwright of great renown in the 20th Century. As well as publishing 13 collections of poetry he was also famous for his short stories, essays and for his work as Literary Editor of *The Bulletin* for over 20 years. In 1941 he completed the verse play *Ned Kelly*, which won an open ABC competition. Even though *Ned Kelly* was written for theatre, it was first performed on radio. It wasn't until 1943 that this significant drama was performed in the theatre. In 1946 Shepherd Press published an edition of the play, which contained illustrations by Norman Lindsay—the originals of which are now part of the Fisher Library Collection at the University of Sydney. In 1956 Angus and Robertson published what was called the 'acting edition' of the play. In the preface Stewart wrote: 'This is the first time an acting version of Ned Kelly has been published, but by no means the first time such a version has been made. The original being far too long for the normal two and a half hours one can have on stage. While I would like this version to be used in any other future productions I should still prefer the full text to be used if the play is being reprinted at any time for what literary interest it may have, retaining however the present ending, which I trust is the ending to end all endings.' Douglas Stewart's daughter, Meg Stewart, has given her support for this production and provided invaluable insight into the history of the play as well as being a sounding board for the Director's ideas in adapting it for Riverview boys to perform. Below is her historic introduction to the release of this play in the 1950s:

In 1956 'Ned Kelly' was chosen as part of the season of plays put on by the newly formed Australian Elizabeth Theatre Trust to celebrate the Melbourne Olympic Games and Leo McKern (who was originally Australian) came out from London to play Ned Kelly the bushranger. Sidney Nolan was one of two designers involved in the production. The play was well reviewed in Sydney (where it was to play before travelling to Melbourne for the games) but attendances were down. After two weeks it was taken off. A debate had also begun as to whether a play about a bushranger was a suitable subject to offer audiences visiting Melbourne for the Olympics. Suddenly the Melbourne season was cancelled entirely.

Whatever the full reasons, obviously my father must have been deeply stung by this last minute ditching of Ned. I sensed it a huge disappointment and injustice. My father wasn't bitter, but it was more like when someone died and there was a conversational black hole to be tiptoed around.



Christian Beatty, Liam McGlinchey and Jordan Hunter



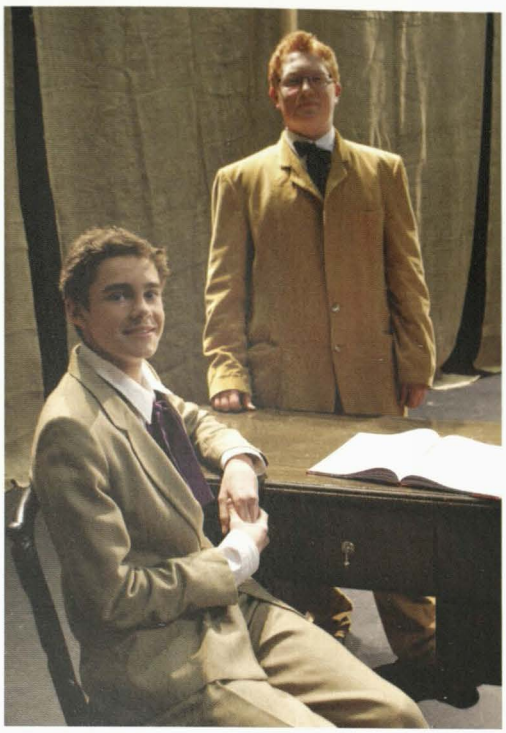
Adam Ryan as Ned Kelly

In further adapting Stewart's 'acting edition' I have attempted to retain the integrity and lyricism of the original play, and to hold true to the 'colonial voice' while adjusting the language just enough to bring it up to speed for the 21st Century audience, and to our 15 and 16-year-old 'gen Y' performers. I substantially cut the larger speeches to help the boys cope with the volume of material. They have done a terrific job and I'm really proud of them.

My very great thanks to Angela Pollicino, for being a fantastic Assistant Director, Producer, and technical whizz. Angela has not only spent the past weeks wrangling boys, but is responsible for the photography of cast and the graphic design of this program, posters and marketing leaflets. She has also demonstrated her performance flair as multi purpose stand-in for missing actors and backstage crew back-up! Kirk Hume is a workaholic with an ambitious artistic vision. His experience in production design and construction is invaluable—he has a great eye for composition and is responsible for sourcing the Sidney Nolan 'Riverbend' series of paintings for bush backdrop in Act II, which is fitting, as Nolan was one of the play's original designers. Opera Australia kindly loaned us the image for Act III of a horse's head, which was painted by Nolan himself as a backdrop for the 1996 Opera Australia production of *Il Trovatore*. Myriam Moysey's wealth of experience, along with her multi-tasking capabilities and pure elbow grease have enabled her to assemble the perfect range of colonial costumes for the cast, and we are very lucky to have her. Thanks also to Matt Osborne who enabled us to use the projections seamlessly and easily, and has headed up a great tech crew. Lastly, I would like to thank Belinda Clark for overseeing the smooth running of the theatre, and for offering her help with all aspects of the production unconditionally.



Jock Melville, Patrick Rodgers, Damian Golja, Mitchel Staniforth and Patrick Cain



Henry Stack and Angus Raisin

Review

Ned Kelly is the story of Australia's most infamous bushranger and folk hero. It is a remarkable tale of four relentless outlaws in 19th Century Australia who choose to rebel against the Victorian Police Force. It is a story of mateship, betrayal, vengeance and greed, and while its extensive repertoire of dramatic themes posed some difficulty for performers, Riverview's Year 10 students saw this vibrant piece of Australian history come to life on the O'Kelly stage.

The Director, Cassy Cochrane, created a very dramatically driven performance that had audiences constantly enthralled by its suspense, action and occasional well-equipped comic relief. From the opening scene, both Adam Ryan (Ned Kelly), Jordan Hunter (Joe Byrne), Christian Beatty and Liam McGlinchey (members of the Kelly Gang) brought great drama to the stage, bringing the legend to life through tight, cohesive and fluent acting. All are to be strongly acclaimed for confident and professional acting.

The entire cast of Year 10 students, including the girls from Monte Sant Angelo Mercy College is to be commended on their sustained, believable acting, which ensured that the audience was always in suspense. The drama ensued throughout the production, right to its conclusion when the Kellys made their last stand. The gunfights were well-structured, and assisted in developing the ongoing action and drama that arose throughout the production.

On a whole the production was a true testament to the cohesive dramatic talent of the Director, Cassy Cochrane, and the entire cast of Year 10 students. Ultimately they proved more than capable at bringing a renowned piece of Australian history to Riverview's stage.

Jacob Bicknell

The Director and Cast



Year 9 Co-Curricular Drama Production

***I Hate Shakespeare* Written By Steph Deferie – Wednesday 16 and Thursday 17 May**

Director: Mrs Kim Elith
Assistant Director: Mr James Russell

It may seem slightly strange that, as Head of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview's English Faculty and as an English teacher for over 20 years, I would undertake to direct my first drama production at Riverview and choose a play called *I Hate Shakespeare*! Well, of course I don't hate Shakespeare at all. In fact, he is definitely one of my all time favourite writers and a big reason why I became an English teacher in the first place. Yet, in all my years as an English teacher if I could count the number of times I have heard a student say that very phrase...well you can imagine I have actually lost count. So the challenge to direct a play with that title was too good to refuse.

The central premise of this play is to slowly break down so many negative preconceptions that students often bring to a study of Shakespeare, his language and his works. What comes through so clearly by the time the lights dim on Puck at the end of the play is that nobody has ever come near to his ability to create such universally appealing, exciting plots and characters. There is such richness to these stories that they can be pulled apart, parodied, subverted, re-interpreted and adapted—and still they stand up as darn good tales!

The challenge of this play was finding actors who could not only handle the Shakespearean language but also who understood comic timing. I have been so blessed with the cast of Year 9 Riverview boys and Loreto Kirribilli girls, who have worked seamlessly together from the outset to bring such a rollicking and energetic performance to fruition.

The students have embraced the serious and tragic moments of the play as swiftly as they have the slapstick and parody. Zachary McNamee as Hamlet has brought an intensity and grace to his performance well beyond his years. Lachlan Ingham impressed me from the day of his audition by learning the lines he was given in under 10 minutes and performing the scene as if he had been working on it for weeks! The joy of this play is that so many of the students get their moment to shine and so many of the boys have brought their own unique flavour to this work. The cast is a large one but the students have been a co-operative and energetic team. The respect and support they have shown each other throughout the rehearsal process has made me so grateful to be part of the experience. It has also enriched the experience by having a number of Loreto girls bringing their array of talents to Riverview to ensure the boys were kept on their toes in rehearsal!

As well as a great cast, I have been fortunate to have a wonderful team behind the scenes. Kirk Hume has worked tirelessly on his creative and vibrant set; Myriam Moysey has brought in her amazing expertise and efficiency in wardrobe. The sound and lighting team has also risen to the challenge of a fast paced performance in such a short time. The backstage crew has also ensured that the many props and set changes happen quickly and smoothly. Many thanks to John Olsen and the Riverview Maintenance Department for their assistance with the set construction.

Throughout the months of rehearsal I have enjoyed so many moments. The 'laugh out loud moments' haven't faded upon my second or 20th viewing of particular scenes. I hope you had just as much fun watching this production as I have had being a part of it.

A Personal Reflection: Lachlan Ingham

The work I did in the Year 9 play was quite fun. It was a comedy that tried to challenge the typical reactions most of us have to learning Shakespeare in school. I got to play the guy who said Shakespeare was irrelevant and as the play unfolded, the scenes worked to convince my character that actually Shakespeare was really ahead of his time and did write about characters and events that still make us laugh or think today. I thought it was a great experience to have because I met new people during the whole play and though I didn't really know many of them, after the whole thing I found that I was connecting with the guys all the time. I remember my audition clearly: I saw so many people audition before me. They were all we really good and it was wonderful to see the other side to my peers.

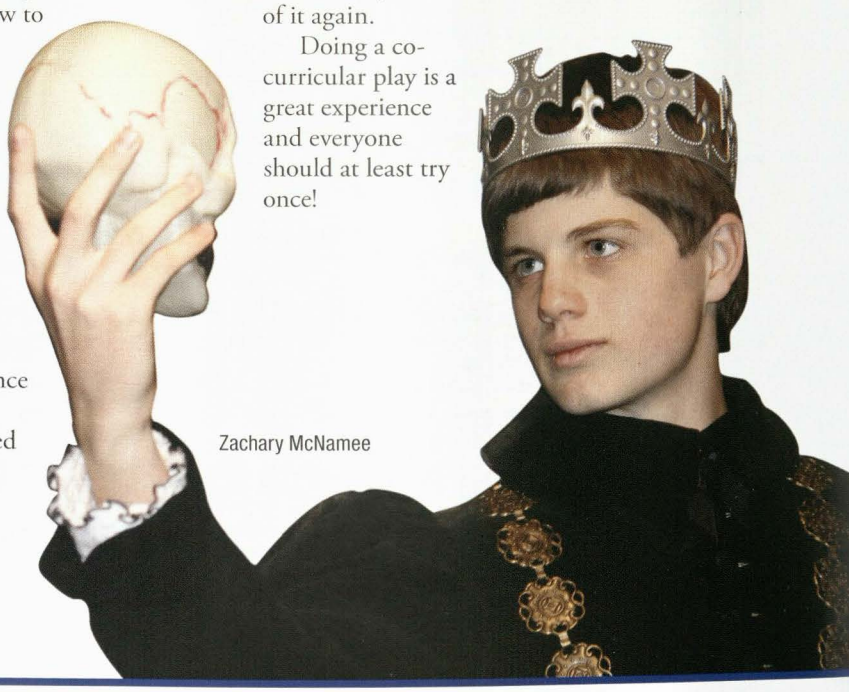
I remember vividly all of the rehearsals I did. All the times we got out of control but we still managed to get most of our lines done properly. I thought Mrs Elith was awesome at keeping us in line without yelling or screaming, but the way she handled it was amazing.

The production would not have gone on at all without the help with costumes, set design, lights, props and scene changes. There were so many people backstage helping us get it all done. I would like to thank them for working so hard to get everything done for us and it would not have been a show without them.

I have learnt so much from this performance. I mostly learnt that no matter what character you are when you go out on that stage; you give that character your all. You have to really think about voice and movement to ensure the character is really believable. I certainly learnt that being in a play is all about the team—everyone's part is essential to the whole thing being successful.

With everything that happened (good or bad) I really cannot wait till next year to do all of it again.

Doing a co-curricular play is a great experience and everyone should at least try once!



Zachary McNamee

Year 8 Co-Curricular Drama Production

***Commedia dell'Arte Friends Unite* – Wednesday 28 And Thursday 29 March**

Director: Ms Michelle Deschamps
Assistant Directors: Ms Emma Whiteman, Mr Tadhg Hassett

The idea of a Commedia play is always exciting as it provides the cast with an opportunity to take risks, playing characters far from the type of people that they really are. I'm sure the boys have enjoyed trying their hand at being bossy, arrogant men or a girl, or even a stuttering servant. The cast members of *An Arranged Wedding* have been super keen from the start and I am grateful for the enthusiasm they've shown and hard work that they have put in. I would like to point out how lucky we are to have Matthew Laniewski performing on his violin; it has given our production a magical touch.

Emma Whiteman

My experience working with the Year 8 boys on their production of *Commedia dell'Arte Friends Unite* has been thoroughly enjoyable. Whether we were having a great rehearsal or a sloppier one, the boys always surprised me with their endless positive energy and willingness to get as much as they could out of this production. In particular, the boys' team spirit impressed me, it showed a true example of the Jesuit phrase 'men for others' heard so often at Riverview. I have met some bright and promising young actors in this play and hope they continue to be part of successful productions in the rest of their time at Riverview and beyond to later life.

Tadhg Hassett

Thank you all for coming to see the Year 8 production of *Commedia dell'Arte Friends Unite* A collection of short plays gives the chance for many boys to be part of the production and to shine on stage. The group you have seen on stage is a group of boys that started with a variety of dramatic experience. I have witnessed a growth in confidence and the ability to develop a wide range of performance skills. Italian comedy has been very challenging for the boys, however once upon the wonderful stage for the production and dressed in the amazing costumes of each character, the boys were able to create the lively spirit of the Commedia style.

Michelle Deschamps

Production report

A colourful, lively performance from 20 Year 8 boys, in four short Commedia dell'Arte plays delighted parents and friends in March. Commedia dell' Arte is an Italian style masked comedy. It is traditionally street theatre, many actors playing one character their whole career. Simple structured sets and colourful costumes enhanced the comic style.

Most of the students performing in our Riverview production were new to performing on stage. Starting their first production with the energetic masked Commedia style was certainly a challenge for many boys. Learning lines was the easy part, developing character personalities based on stock characters with a very long traditional history of particular style of line delivery, mannerisms and physicality, was difficult to juggle—particularly when each character wears a mask with limited vision. The boys had to learn to bring their character to life.

Myriam Moysey hand made the most wonderful costumes reflecting true Commedia style. The boys thoroughly enjoyed being transformed by their costumes. Kirk Hume also contributed to the amazing Commedia spectacle, designing a true street theatre stage that enabled the boys to structure fight scenes and mischief.

During each performance the audience showed obvious enjoyment, as there was very enthusiastic laughter and applause. The boys have certainly risen to the challenge, creating a very memorable performance.



Violinist, Matthew Laniewski



Henry Mansour



Oliver Humphries, Maxwell Tatham, Christopher Golja, Ned Lindsay, Max Fisher, Max Curtis, William Blakemore, Henry Mansour, Benjamin Legrand and Mark Rothery

Theatresports

Theatresports Mentors: Miss Belinda Clark, Mr Darcy Green and Ms Nadia Merchant

In March this year the Inaugural Riverview Theatresports Competition was launched. At the start of the year, 40 boys participated in 'drop in' Theatresports classes where they learnt the necessary skills to participate in this energetic and highly stressful but extremely entertaining sport. Improvisation is a difficult skill to master requiring fast thinking, the ability to work as a team and a willingness to both lead and yield as a group member.

On 20 March we had our in-school competition, where five teams competed for a place in the College's Representative Teams. We were very lucky to have three wonderfully talented judges, Mrs Kim Elith, Head of English, Miss Amy Robertson, actress and Drama teacher and Michael Costi (OR2009). We were also fortunate to secure Con Costi (OR2007) as our host who energetically introduced the audience to Theatresports and our teams. Through three rounds of fast paced on the spot games like Death in a Minute and Genre Replay, each team member fought for their place in the team. At the end of the night the teams were announced.

Senior Representative Team: Joseph Baine, Sean Beaumont, Christopher Best, Nicholas Kilpatrick and Noah Vaz.

Intermediate Representative Team: Ariel del Rosario, John Kennedy, Jock Melville and Henry Stack.

The Senior Team competed in the heats at Riverview against six other schools and the Intermediate Team competed at Shore against eight schools. Both teams were successful in gaining a place in the semi-finals, where they competed with focus and enthusiasm. Unfortunately neither team was selected to move on.

Special thanks go to Nadia Merchant who worked with the Intermediate team during Term 1 and to Darcy Green (Ex-Oakhill College, who made the finals four years running!) for their guidance and support. We hope to further expand the program in 2013.

Reflection by Ariel del Rosario

Diving into the strange world of Theatresports was something new to us all. I'm sure that none of us expected what was coming and what an amazing thing it would turn out to be. Theatresports was something difficult in a very different way to anything else any of us had experienced before as no matter how much practice and training we put in before the show, we never quite knew what was going to happen on the day—after all it was improvisation. Feeling almost blindfolded at first, the Intermediate team stumbled our way through the first few practices as we familiarised ourselves with the games and the unknown task at hand.

Under the guidance of our former coach Ms Merchant, we were able to build some confidence in ourselves as we approached the night of our first round of competition. After waiting in anticipation to figure out our competition, we realised that sometimes it was just the sheer energy of a performance that could get you over the line (and a basic understanding of soap operas). Under the wings of Miss Clark, who gave us the almighty push to find the energy we lacked, we seized the daring opportunities needed to create a great scene.

Despite not making it past the semi-finals, we still learned a lot from the experience. It's definitely not easy thinking on the spot but most importantly we were able to learn more about teamwork as we fed off each other's ideas in order to build on them. It's a credit to all those involved that helped shape us as a team and guided us through the process. Indeed we did fail brilliantly as the Theatresports motto suggests but we will be looking forward to improving upon ourselves and win victoriously next time around.



The Year 7 Co-curricular Group with Mentor Paul Bevis

Year 7 Co-Curricular Drama

Mentors: Mr Paul Bevis, Mr Darcy Green, Mr Sam Boneham

It is hard to believe that a Co-curricular Drama program had never been offered for Year 7 until this year. We had many boys new to Drama, having never participated in performance or acting. It certainly takes a lot of courage to be called up on stage, to perform in front of your peers and to be willing to take chances.

During Terms 2 and 3, 45 boys developed this confidence by focusing on performing in front of an audience, earning a sense of trust from each other and improved dramatic skills. The sessions were filled with fun activities that introduced the boys to various elements of Drama. With the help of tutors Sam Boneham and Darcy Green, the boys were given scenarios, scripts and sometimes characters to create their own worlds on the stage.

Term 2 consisted of teaching the boys about improvisation. This, as you can imagine, was often hilarious and very entertaining. The boys would have to create characters, scenes and dialogue on the spot, without help from others. Over the seven-week course, the boys learnt improvisation games, skills and techniques that helped them compete against their peers in a mini Theatresports competition.

Term 3 saw the boys move away from creating their own scenes to involving themselves in script work. This was a new challenge, where many boys were required to find the necessary discipline to fulfill the playwright's original vision. This also allowed the students to work extensively in pairs, where each actor needed commitment from each other. The boys excelled at this, and the commitment each week was excellent.

I would like to thank every student that arrived to Drama on either a Tuesday or Thursday and gave their all on the stage. It was amazing to see students not being hindered by people's opinions, or by what is 'cool' or not. It was a group of young actors trying to have fun and perfect their craft each week. I feel very lucky to have witnessed this.

Paul Bevis

MUSICAL DRAMA

Disney's Aladdin Jr

Director: Mr Martin Collins

In September 2012 students from the Middle School performed *Disney's Aladdin Jr* over three nights. With over 100 cast and crew, and a multitude of teacher and parent helpers, it really was a joy to be involved. Among the many very complimentary emails I received at the conclusion of the final performance, I would like to include an extract from one parent who eloquently encapsulated the sentiments of many:

The performance of Aladdin on Saturday evening has left me speechless! I never for one moment expected to see such a truly professional and entertaining production. It exceeded my expectations, and those of my extended family, in every way. Congratulations to each of you on such a fine achievement!

I was gobsmacked from the opening scene and every scene that followed! The sets were amazing, so artistic and professional. The audience was instantly transported into Arabia. Having the stage staggered down towards the audience also allowed the audience to feel part of the production. The costumes were unbelievable. I loved seeing the bright red and green satin on the boys, the stunning pale pink harem outfits and all the different ensemble costumes, not to mention the magnificent costumes for each of the leads and of course the camel which stole the show! The Arabian Nights number was as exciting as a finale with everyone on stage. It set an electric atmosphere for the rest of the show.

It was such a pleasure to sit back and be entertained for the evening. All of the boys and girls were outstanding in their acting, their singing and their movement/dance. The energy and enthusiasm from the various ensembles and each group of characters was infectious. The choreography was so dynamic. It added so much energy and excitement to what was already a beautiful score. Absolutely fantastic!

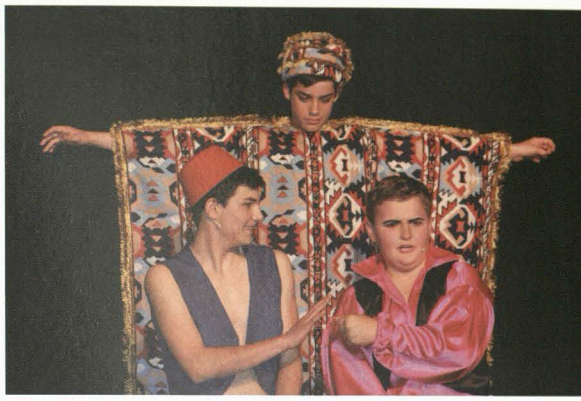
The cast and crew began rehearsing four months before the performance, making a huge commitment. The leads were all outstanding: Benjamin Legrand played the mischievous Aladdin; Anneliese Hall was talented as Jasmine; Tom Osborne was humorous as Genie; Scott Newey played a threatening Jafar; Xavier Levins was Jafar's sidekick, Iago; Arthur Gallagher was the bumbling Razoul; Callum McManis played a soft hearted Sultan; Samuel Rigney, Jasi Collins, Dominic Edwards, Samuel Hunter and Clancy Donnan were convincing narrators and Jack Hartland, George Goodfellow, Zac Roddy, Matthew McElroy, Nicholas Spanner, Robbie Zammit and Marc Rocca were the comical guards; Ben Sullivan was a wonderful magic carpet. The 'engine room' of the cast was of course the chorus. They sang and danced their way into the hearts of the audience. The Regis boys managed to learn some very difficult dance steps while still managing to stay in tune. The Year 7 and Year 8 boys were taken out of their comfort zone and put into a costume and makeup, and rose to the challenge magnificently. The girls too brought so much to the show. They danced beautifully and sang like angels. Their presence also ensured the boys attended rehearsals!

The backstage crew, a number of them from Year 5, were very professional in their approach. Sets had to be moved, props delivered, curtains opened or closed. They were terrific.

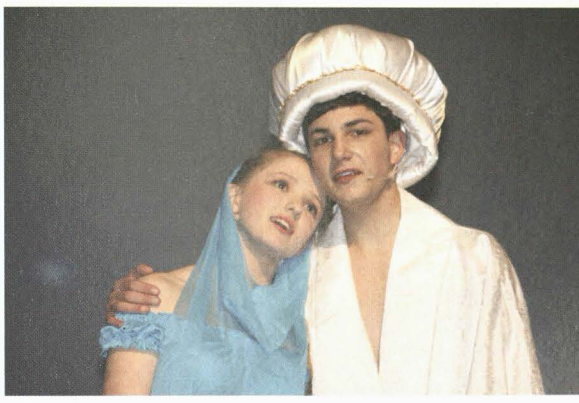
A number of teachers played a significant role in the success of the show. Kate Moore was the Musical Director and did an outstanding job in teaching the cast to sing some very difficult numbers. Angela Newey had the boys and girls dancing and moving like professionals in her role as choreographer. Kirk Hume was the mastermind behind the incredible set design. His vision transformed the Ramsay Hall into a streetscape in Agrabah, and his many hours of endeavour was greatly appreciated. Myriam Moysey creatively contrived costumes for the 90 members of the cast. Each costume was carefully matched to the character. David Verdejo acted as Stage Manager, with Kirk Hume, but he really did so much more than that. He was a constant source of enthusiasm. His contribution was a major factor in the success of the show.

Finally I would like to thank the many teachers who helped with supervision over many weeks. Their support was invaluable. The parents were asked to give so much in support of their children for the show. Many helped with making costumes, applying make-up, catering, set making, even supplying staff with afternoon tea. All of their efforts were greatly appreciated.

We are already looking forward to 2014 when the next Middle School Musical is performed.



Ben Sullivan, Benjamin Legrand and Tom Osborne



Anneliese Hall and Benjamin Legrand



Scott Newey and Xavier Levins



Riverview Symphony Orchestra **Back Row:** Rhys Manchester, Joshua Grasso, Martin Abeleda, Henry Sinclair, Randev Sappany, Jasper Bennett **Second Row:** Mr D Gopalasamy, Hugo Chan, Nicholas Bosworth, Matthew Stow, Andrew Bouffler, James Anderson, Patrick Sheridan, Jack O'Brien, Henry Gallagher, Harold Sin, Ms G Johnson **First Row:** Nicholas O'Brien, Max Mills, Patrick Cain, Jack Hartland, Thomas Gray, Zachary McNamee, Liam Donohoe, Tom Osborne, Liam Chang, James Rennie, Thomas Pigott, Matthew Stejer, Henri King **Seated:** Matthew Laniewski, John Kennedy, Robbie Zammit, Kieran Dale, Nicholas Firth, James Ephraums, Peter Clark, Oscar Eggleton, Dominic Tynan, Alex Lamond, Oliver Young

MUSIC

Riverview Symphony Orchestra

I am very pleased with the way our Symphony Orchestra has developed over the last seven years. Mr Shane Hogan, Headmaster, commented at the Chapel Concert that this was the best Orchestra that he had seen at the College. The boys have been impressive at all their performances this year, at eisteddfods, Riverview in Concert and at the Chapel Concert. Some members of this orchestra were part of the USA Tour Orchestra, which performed at Central Park, the Lincoln Centre, Disneyworld and at the NASA Space Centre. The students in this ensemble are now preparing for the musical *West Side Story*—our biggest challenge yet. The boys have been impressive in learning this material and should be at an excellent standard by March next year when the show will be performed.

Dev Gopalasamy [Conductor/Director]

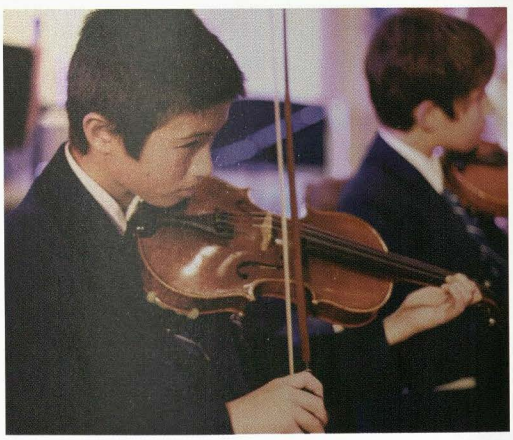


Intermediate Strings **Back Row:** Thomas Newell, Mitchell Hope, Harry Mainsbridge, Hugh O'Brien, Bluey Adamo, Michael Chan, Harry Duczmal, Thomas Traill **Seated:** Nicholas Stejer, Carter Pisani, Finn McDonald, Ms G Johnson, Dominic Ephraums, William Stockwell, Joshua Bunbury

Intermediate String Ensemble

The Intermediate String Ensemble is a training ground for the College Orchestra and provides an environment for string players to develop their reading and advance their ensemble playing skills. These young musicians have been a very dedicated and committed group, coming each Monday morning to rehearsals. The repertoire has been varied and challenging and they gave a very exciting performance of *Tango Time* for Riverview in Concert in June. There have also been some excellent exam results by these young musicians; congratulations to the following who achieved honours for their AMEB exams: Finn McDonald and Dominic Ephraums for their fourth and first grade violin exam; Nick Stejer and Hugo Blackley for second and first grade cello; Tom Lunn for second grade Bass and Harry Duczmal for third grade piano.

Gabrielle Johnson [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]





Ignatian Choir **Back Row:** Andrew Monaghan, Adam Ryan, Louis Dettre, Fintan Dowling, David Wotherspoon, Jordan Hunter, Joshua De Angelis, Oliver O'Donnell, Ariel Del Rosario, Dean Finnigan **Second Row:** Edward Jude, Niall Herron, Hugh Raper, Samuel De Angelis, Anthony Clifford, Joshua McElroy, Matthew Drew, Oliver Millar, John Kennedy **First Row:** Mr K Hume, Bill Chan, Arthur Gallagher, Patrick Cain, Jason Sheridan, Daniel O'Dea, Matthew Hooper, Andrew Sharpe, Samuel Hunter, Harry Mainsbridge, Marc Rocca **Seated:** Harrison Slade, Maxwell Tatham, Lachlan Raper, William Hayes, Samuel Rigney, James Kelly, Clancy Donnan, Nicholas O'Brien, Joshua Fish, Thomas Ingram, Oscar Drew

Ignatian Choir

I have thoroughly enjoyed 2012, my first year as Riverview's Choir Director. Faced with exciting challenges, I have particularly focused on building a controlled sound and developing sight-singing theory skills. 2012 has also witnessed a gradual increase in numbers and several successful performances, ensuring continued growth and commitment to the vocal stream. Our non-auditioned Ignatian Choir has worked solidly on broadening its repertoire, ranging from clever popular music arrangements to gospel material, to folksongs, to works of classical choral canon. The choir has also showcased music by Australian composers, taking some of these works on their successful tour of the USA mid-year. Other performance highlights include taking out first place in the Sydney Eisteddfod male voice category, a small but competitive field. This year has also seen the inception of a changed voice ensemble, catering to tenors and basses from Years 9–12. The male voice is an unpredictable animal, and the opportunity to concentrate on the managing and developing the sound of our older boys has been incredibly worthwhile. I strongly encourage any students interested in singing to join us on Wednesday mornings for Ignatian Choir rehearsals, as I'm sure the Choir will only go from strength to strength as we move into the new year.

Mr Dan Walker [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]



Ignatian Choir at Riverview in Concert

Regis Choir

Tuesday mornings at Regis have seen a small but incredibly committed handful of boys gather for regular choir rehearsals. We have worked on a large variety of repertoire, including music by Australian choral composers, Australian folksongs and more traditional choral music. Developing sight-reading skills and theory knowledge has become an integral part of rehearsals, and as a result the majority of boys have been invited to join the larger Ignatian choir, where they are true leaders within their vocal section. With the prospect of several exciting performance opportunities on the horizon, and the potential to sing with the Senior School choir at many high profile events, there are many good reasons to be a part of the Regis Choir next year.

Mr Dan Walker [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]



James Kelly at the Chapel Concert



Chamber Strings **Back Row:** Henry Gallagher, Hugo Chan, Matthew Stow, Patrick Sheridan, Jack O'Brien, Kieran Dale, Henri King **Seated:** Joshua Grasso, James Ephraums, Ms G Johnson, Oliver Young, Thomas Gray



Symphonic Wind Ensemble **Back Row:** Jasper Bennett, Benjamin Watson, Samuel Rubino, Liam Chang, Stephen Golja **Second Row:** Mr M Bellemore, Sam Eaton, Randev Sappany, Jack Hartland, Anthony Barrett, Angus Fletcher, Andrew Welsby, Rhys Manchester, Luke O'Brien **First Row:** Simon Lee, Dominic Tynan, Matthew Fearnley, Liam Donohoe, Matthew Kaye, Damian Golja, James Hewat, Christopher Golja **Seated:** Jack O'Leary, Max Mills, Alexander Smith, Matthew Barrett, Joshua McKeown, Patrick Cain, Benjamin Orme, Donal O'Driscoll, Marc Rocca



Chamber Strings

The Chamber Strings have had a very successful year encompassing many exceptional performances both collectively and individually. The Chamber Strings produced a moving rendition in the first movement of Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony, despite the difficulties and challenges of keeping this piece together. A week later at the Dickson Eisteddfod in Lindfield the Ensemble was awarded the rare prize of 'diamond' for its exceptional performances of four pieces. In addition the boys performed at the HSC Art Show, the Indian Bazaar, at a luncheon for widows of Old Boys, and with the Chamber Strings from St Joseph's College in the 2 November to help the John Berne School raise funds for disadvantaged adolescents. The boys 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 2012 by achieving very high examination marks for their AMEB exams throughout the year. Congratulations to: Joshua Grasso—Amus in cello; Mathew Stow—Performance Certificate on piano; James Ephraums and Kieran Dale—honours for eighth grade violin and cello; Hugo Chan—honours for sixth grade cello; and Robbie Baudish and Oliver Young—credit for sixth and fourth grade violin.

Gabrielle Johnson [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]

Symphonic Wind Band

This year the Symphonic Wind Band again competed in the Yamaha Band Festival and received a very well deserved sliver award for its efforts. The high standard of playing was also evident at the recent Riverview In Concert and at the Indian Bazaar. The repertoire of the band this year was wide-ranging and consisted of *The Final Countdown, Steel, Espana Carni, Hawaii Five-0*, and the *Stevie Wonder Medley*. I would like to thank Mr Neville for his assistance in organising the percussion section each week, and also for his contribution in maintaining band morale. Lastly I would like to thank Andrew Welsby our Band Captain for his leadership and unfailing enthusiasm.

Mr Michael Bellemore [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]

Intermediate Concert Band

This tight little ensemble kicked off the year by performing First Things First, Andy Clark's jazz number, at the first Middle School Assembly. Throughout the year the repertoire has been varied including technical band pieces such as David Shaffer's The Invincible Warrior. This piece showed off our fantastic percussion section. Metrix by Robert Sheldon was a tricky competition piece and really challenged the whole ensemble with the constantly changing metre. Pieces to develop sight-reading were included: Palisades Overture, Westlake Village and Pennington Gap. Of course there were some fun pieces also: Count It! and Sax Cymbal. I would like to thank Mr Peter Neville, percussion teacher extraordinaire for his expertise. Also the following Regis boys: David Wilson, Hugh O'Brien, James Sammour, Miles Prosser and Jack Fordham for making their way over to the Senior Campus once a week to participate. Your dedication was much appreciated. This of course does not undermine the fantastic work by the Year 7 and 8 members who sustained the band throughout the year.

Ms Di Giorgio [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]

Regis Concert Band

This year the Regis Concert Band went to the Yamaha Band Festival for the first time. We played Raider's March, Largo and Surge and were awarded silver. We entertained at morning tea for Grandparent's Day with a selection of musical favourites including the theme from The Man From Snowy River and Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious! For the end of year Music Activities Concert we performed Thriller and the theme from Transformers.

Mrs Philippa Tomkins [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]

Drumline

The College's Drumline has gone from strength to strength this year, having put into place all the skills learned at last year's clinic with US Professor Jim Campbell. It ahs been an exciting year for the Drunmline boys: they drummed up a storm again at Riverview in Concert; at the Ryde Eisteddfod in Term 3 they competed alongside Joeys and placed first; they bettered last year's result in the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod this year with a third place; and in Term 4 Riverview Old Boy Jeremy Garling (OR93) invited the Drumline to perform with 2010 Australia's Got Talent winners Justice Crew at a Sony Foundation Fundraiser in Wolloomooloo.

Mr Peter Neville [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]



Intermediate Concert Band **Back Row:** Harrison Gard, Timothy Ross, Jack McKay, Thomas Beaumont, Luke Rossi, Benjamin Leotta, Daniel Nolan, Jack Pedersen **Seated:** David Wilson, Sacha Sapsford, Hugh O'Brien, George Goodman, James Sammour, Harrison Cook, Nicholas O'Brien



Regis Concert Band **Back Row:** Ms P Tomkins (Director), Samuel Marshall, David Wilson, Max Pollard, Lachlan Clark, Toby Tiffin, George Goodman, Jack Walker, Oscar Drew **Seated:** Jack Fordham, Hugh O'Brien, Michael Norton, James Sammour, Cameron Fraser, Myles McLaughlin, Miles Prosser.



Drumline **Back Row:** Mr P Neville, Ignatius Woodward, Jono Barnes, Nicholas Needham **Seated:** Liam Donohoe, Alexander Parnell, Henry Sinclair, Zach McNamee, Luke O'Brien



Senior Stage Band **Back Row:** Angus Higgins, Samuel Rubino, Henry Sinclair, Geordie Lee **First Row:** Mr D Gopalasamy, Thomas Farinelli, Matthew Walker, Joshua Grasso, Randev Sappany, Liam Donohoe, Benjamin Orme **Seated:** Jasper Bennett, Rhys Manchester, Matthew Fearnley, Joshua De Angelis, John Carter, Samuel Hurford, Henri King



Intermediate Stage Band **Standing:** Marc Rocca, Liam Donohoe, Harrison Wakeling, Hugo Chan, Harrison Gard, Maxwell Tatham



The Emmanuel Guitar Ensemble **Back Row:** Thomas Wilson, Alexander Hutchinson, Mitchell Lewis **Middle Row:** Nicholas Firth, Bernard Bolger, Michael O'Sullivan, Fintan Dowling, James Ephraums, Gianluca Taranto **Seated:** Hugo Chan, Aidan Farmer, Mr A Polatos, Nathaniel Glasheen, Mr R Cichocki, Jack Carlson, Matthew Stow

Senior Stage Band

The Senior Stage Band has gone from strength to strength this year and continues to improve. While I was away on leave, the head of our Music Department, Dev Gopalasamy, rehearsed and conducted the band and managed to add a few more players. We now have three trombones and a euphonium—a complete trombone section—along with six saxes, three trumpets, piano, guitar, bass, drums and percussion. The band did quite an amount of extra rehearsals before their overseas American tour earlier in the year. The boys also competed in several competitions throughout the year and received quite good reports on their playing. The band has performed at Riverview in Concert, the Indian Bazaar and various other functions at the school. All players remain keen and reliable and all seem to enjoy playing jazz, rock, Latin, swing or ballads. We hope to perform at many and varied functions in the future and look forward to a successful and productive year.

Fred Tinker [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]

Intermediate Stage Band

The Intermediate Stage Band (now known as Stage Band 2) performed at the Indian Bazaar and managed with the existing band apart from the assistance of one trumpeter from the Senior band.

Recently our drummer moved into the Senior band to share the drum and percussion positions with the existing drummer. We've started two new players in Stage Band 2 to share both drum and percussion positions. The band has greatly improved in the last year and players are now sight-reading better and have become more aware of intonation and balance. Generally the players still enjoy rock and Latin pieces however we're rehearsing more swing and jazz music and the students are becoming more familiar with the phrasing and are enjoying this type of music. We look forward to more performances in the future.

Fred Tinker [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]

Emmanuel Guitar Ensemble

This ensemble consists of students from Years 7 to 11 and is not focused on age but rather on experience. The boys have played at numerous functions including assemblies, Instrumental Evenings, View Exhibits and at the Indian Bazaar. They have played a variety of music by Eric Clapton, The Gipsy Kings, Santana and other Latin American composers.

Mr Angelo Polatos [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]

Therry Guitar Ensemble

This ensemble comprises students from Year 7. They work on rock, blues and Latin American music, and some of these students have performed at the Instrumental Evening. These students will go on to join the Senior Ensemble in 2013.

Mr Angelo Polatos [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]



Therry Guitar Ensemble Luke Weber, Dominic Craven, Liam Humphrey, Maximilian Russell, Mr A Polatos

Regis Guitar Ensemble

This ensemble consists of students from both Years 5 and 6. They rehearse on Friday mornings. The group plays a variety of styles including rock, pop, Latin American and music by The Gipsy Kings. They have performed at middle school assemblies and Instrumental Evenings. For some of the boys, this is their second year in the Ensemble.

Mr Angelo Polatos [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]



The Regis Guitar Ensemble **Back Row:** Jack Fordham, Mitchell Elbourne, Joathan Dennis, Mr A Polatos **Seated:** Tommy Altomonte, Kieran Gates, Thomas Action, Maximilian Rogers, Julian Edwards

Senior Percussion Ensemble

This year the Senior Percussion Ensemble grew yet again, to have 12 percussionists. The boys performed some very difficult and challenging music, such as *Lime Juice* by Arthur Lipner, which they played at Riverview in Concert and at the Sydney Eisteddfod, where they received first place. They also performed this piece and another in the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod in Melbourne, though unfortunately as it was during HCS trials our most experienced musicians couldn't attend. We said farewell too four long standing members of the group, Year 12 students Jackson Haberlin, Fraser Perrott, Andrew Welsby and Michael O'Sullivan, the latter two having been in percussion ensembles since Year 5 at Regis. The ensemble continues to approach demanding music and develop improvisational skills. Half the ensemble is well into rehearsal as the percussion section for next year's *West Side Story*.

Mr Peter Neville [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]



Senior Percussion **Back Row:** Mr P Neville, Liam Donohoe, Jono Barnes, Zach McNamee, Luke O'Brien **Seated:** Harry Gaynor, Andrew Welsby, Jackson Haberlin, Michael O'Sullivan, Fraser Perrott, Henry Sinclair, Alexander Parnell Absent: William Evans



Junior Percussion **Back Row:** Mr P Neville, Louis Stenmark, Tom Osborne **Seated:** Henry Bonnefin, Max Molinari, Max Curtis, Hugh Vandersee, Nicholas Tkachuk



Regis Percussion Ensemble **Back Row:** Mr P Neville, Hugh O'Brien, Matthew Dutaillis, Toby Tiffin, Sebastian Fabrizio, Ky Williamson **Seated:** Patrick Flannery, Matthew McAlpine, Carter Pisani, Harry Duczmal, Edward Rennie



Therry Rock Band Samuel Rigney, David Penny, Patrick Crossing, George Goodfellow, Matthew Hooper, Harrison Lemarquand

Percussion Ensemble

This year has seen another large ensemble of percussionists, playing a range of tuned and non-tuned pieces, including an arrangement by Mr Neville Of Skrillex's *Bangarang*. The boys were well received when they performed at the Riverview in Concert and at a Middle School Assembly where they played a drumming piece, *Tribal Beat Sound System*. The boys also performed in the Sydney Eisteddfod's High School Percussion ensemble section at North Sydney Girls High. In Term 3 much preparation went into their pieces for the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod, held in Melbourne. The boys performed to a high standard, receiving highly commended in the Junior High Percussion section. This is a great result, as the ensemble was made up of only Year 7 and 8 boys and competed alongside Year 9 and 10 students from other schools.

Mr Peter Neville [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]

Regis Percussion Ensemble

The Regis Percussion Ensemble this year started with number of boys from last year, and some new Year 5 and 6 boys, playing a range of both tuned and non-tuned percussion instruments. This year has seen many fine performances including playing in the Sydney Eisteddfod's Primary Percussion Ensemble section, in which they received a second place. The boys then took part in the major percussion event of the year, the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod held at Scotch College in Melbourne. In the Primary School Ensemble section the boys received third place, and a special adjudicator's gold award was given to Jim Osborne for his drumming. The boys have been very enthusiastic in rehearsals and performances.

Mr Peter Neville [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]

Therry Rock Band

The Therry Rock Band has expanded this year, with three guitarists and two vocalists. The performance at Riverview In Concert was excellent and proved the skills of the members as performers. The repertoire has been expansive this year and while it includes some classics, it is mainly focused on recent releases, including *Lonely Boy, Gold on the Ceiling, Summer Paradise*, and even *Gangnam Style* in Korean and English.

Mr Neal Sutherland [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]

Regis Rock Band

The Regis Rock Band has had an excellent year. They competed in their first Eisteddfod and came away with first place against high school students. Some of the repertoire has been of a very high standard including *Back In Black, Eye of the Tiger, My Sharona, Beat It*, and many more. The performances to date have been very impressive and are testament to the commitment shown by each member of the band.

Mr Neal Sutherland [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]



Regis Rock Band **Back Row:** Mr N Sutherland, Tommy Altomonte, Thomas Newell, Mitchell Lumsden, Patrick Flannery **Seated:** William Stockwell, Patrick Hoffman, Hugo La Hei

Tour Choir

The Touring Choir was formed especially as a vocal ensemble for the 2012 Music Tour to the United States during this year's Easter holidays. The Choir performed a program that combined great Australian music with American classics in such famous locations as the Central Park Band Shell and at the Lincoln Centre. Each performance opened with Out There; a composition by the Director of the Ignatian Choir, Dan Walker, which captured the energy of the Australian spirit and evoked the outback with its strong hand-clapped rhythms and text about boys playing in a dry creek bed. Another highlight of the tour was the performance at the Epcot Centre in Disney World, Orlando, where the boys sang Randy Newman's *Sail Away* with great warmth and expression backed up by a band that included Jacob Bicknell, Ben Orme, Alexander Parnell, Randev Sappany and Henry Sinclair. Fittingly, the Choir finished each performance with a song dear to every Australian when away from family and friends: Peter Allen's *I Still Call Australia Home*.

Mr Kirk Hume [Ensemble Coordinator/ Conductor]



Tour Orchestra **Back Row:** Kieran Dale, Liam Chang, Henry Sinclair, James Anderson, Andrew Bouffler, Joshua Grasso, James Ephraums **First Row:** Mr D Gopalasamy, Hugo Chan, John Kennedy, Randev Sappany, Alexander Parnell, Jasper Bennett, Thomas Gray, James Rennie, Henri King **Seated:** Thomas Pigott, Nicholas Bosworth, Max Mills, Mathew Stow, Alex Lamond, Robbie Zammit, Tom Osborne



Tour Jazz Band **Back Row:** Mr D Gopalasamy, Alexander Parnell, Geordie Lee, Henry Sinclair, Alexander Parnell, Randev Sappany, Matthew Walker, Hugo Chan **Seated:** Jasper Bennett, Benjamin Orme, Matthew Fearnley, Angus Higgins, Thomas Farinelli, Joshua McKeown, Henri King



Tour Choir **Back Row:** Randev Sappany, Alexander Parnell, Henry Sinclair **First Row:** Mr K Hume, Anthony Clifford, Andrew Bouffler, Geordie Lee, Joshua Grasso, Kieran Dale, Matthew Drew, Niall Herron **Seated:** Maxwell Tatham, Alex Lamond, Andrew Sharpe, John Kennedy, Benjamin Legrand, Matthew Hooper, Bill Chan

SPORTS



'The glory of God is man fully alive'

St Irenaeus

Joshua De Angelis and Tom Cutler hold up Jamie Cheok after his win in the Open Championship 110m Hurdles at the 2012 AAGPS Athletics Carnival

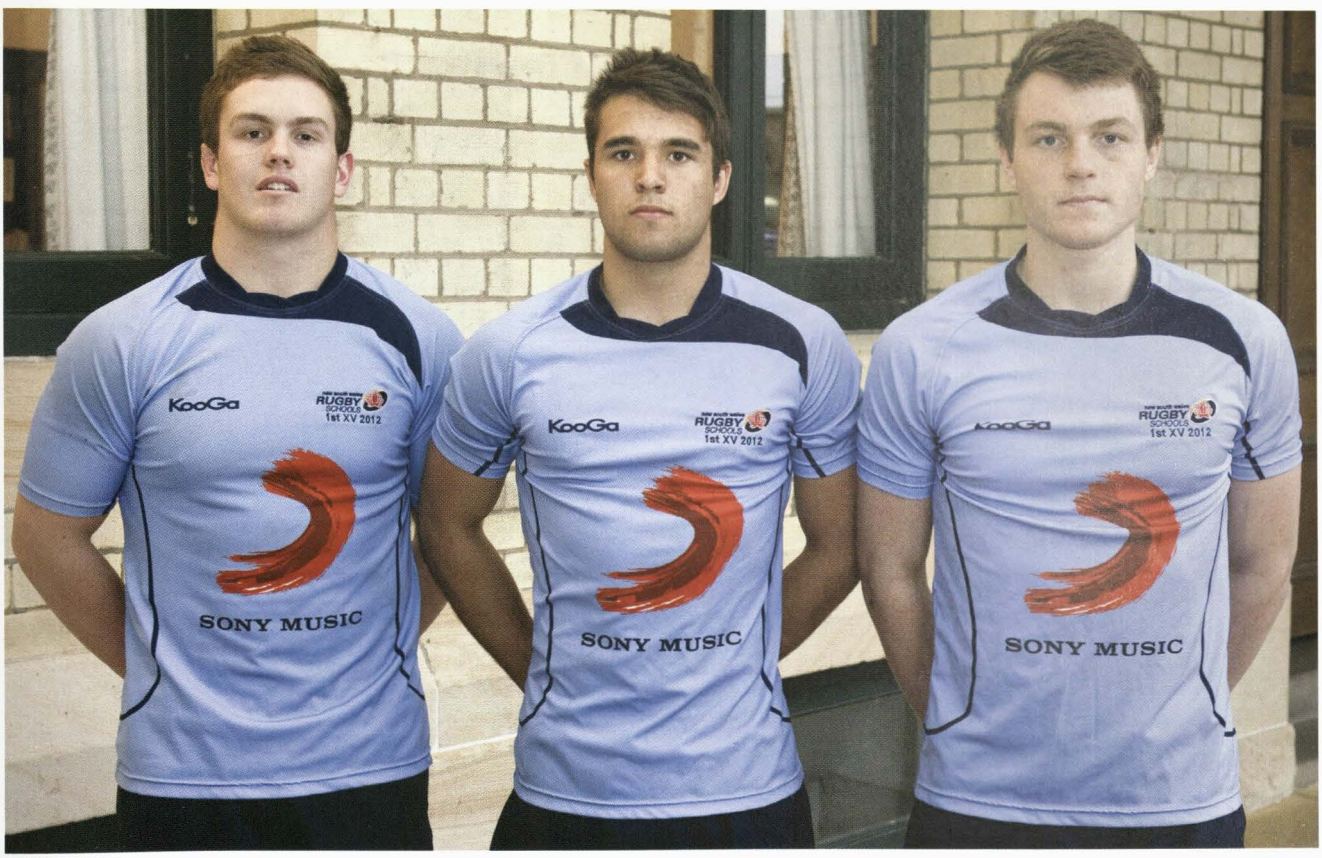
SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS



The Caltex All-Rounder Award: Jackson Bird



Pierre de Coubertin Award and The College Blue for Waterpolo: Michael May



From Left: The College Blue for Rugby: Harrison Rorke **Ian Tucker Trophy for Outstanding Sportsman of the Year and The College Blue for Rugby:** Mitchell Whiteley **College Blue for Rugby:** Jack Dempsey



AFL 1st XVIII: Best and Fairest: Alex Jalloh; **Players' Player:** James McKenzie; **Coach's Award:** Benjamin Cunningham; **Father Davoren Medal:** Benjamin Hawtin



AFL U16A: Best and Fairest: Ethan Harvey; **Runner-Up Best and Fairest:** Thomas Lewis; **Coach's Award:** Nicholas Traill



AFL U14: Best and Fairest: Charlie Howard; **Runner-Up Best and Fairest:** Luke Robertson; **Coach's Award:** Alexander Chisholm



AFL U13: Best and Fairest: Charlie Hoffman; **Runner-Up Best and Fairest:** Lachlan Cubis; **Coach's Award:** Nicholas O'Sullivan

Australian Rules Football

Under 13s Awards
Best and Fairest: Charlie Hoffman
Runner-Up Best and Fairest: Lachlan Cubis
Coach's Award: Nicholas O'Sullivan

Under 14s Awards
Best and Fairest: Charlie Howard
Runner-Up Best and Fairest: Luke Robertson
Coach's Award: Alexander Chisholm

Under 16Bs Awards
Best and Fairest: Thomas O'Sullivan
Runner-Up Best and Fairest: Daniel Shlager
Coach's Award: Max Winterbottom

Under 16As Awards
Best and Fairest: Ethan Harvey
Runner-Up Best and Fairest: Thomas Lewis
Coach's Award: Nicholas Traill

1st XVIII Awards
Best and Fairest: Alex Jalloh
Players Player: James McKenzie
Coach's Award: Benjamin Cunningham
Father Davoren Medal: Benjamin Hawtin
Commitment to Umpiring: Nicholas Trail and Samuel Hurford

Sydney North JAFL – 16 Div 3 Premiers
Trophy: St Ignatius' College U16B



AFL U16B: Best and Fairest: Thomas O'Sullivan; **Runner-Up Best and Fairest:** Daniel Shlager

Basketball

Team	Best Offensive	MVP	Best Defensive	Most Improved
13H		Luke Helmich		Henry O'Sullivan
13G		Angus Garraway		Jasper Goodrich
13F		Thomas Traill		Charles Gill
13E		Flynn McGrath		Izaak Seeto
13D		Rohan Costello		William Taylor
13C		Nicholas Gallagher		Conal Meehan
13B	Timothy Ross		Xavier Wilson	
13A	Matthew Simpson		Thomas Beaumont	
14G		Nicholas Mitchell		Simon Lee
14F		Harrison Keefe		Joshua Hardy
14E		Nik Zdrilic		Noah Landels
14D		Filise Freeman-Mafi		Harrison McKay
14C		James Hewat		Charles Payne
14B	Michael Crouch		Maxwell Tatham	
14A	Louis Stenmark		Andrew Cheok	
15G		Joseph Cashman		Isaac Eussen
15F		Harry Baldry		Victor Huang
15E		Lachlan O'Meara		Isaac Falvey
15D		Lachlan Ryan		Thomas Garraway
15C		Joseph Bricknell		Samuel Smith
15B	Joshua Stevens		Jack Todhunter	
15A	Alexander Fitzpatrick		Luke Shalvey	
16H		Henry Fisher		Jock Melville
16G		Matthew Del Gigante		William Lenehan
16F		Joshua Howie		Matthew Scully
16E		Matthew Smith		Michael Wehbe
16D		Phillip Wade		Zachary Woodward
16C		Hugo Chan		Nicholas Mackay
16B	Jordan Hunter		Elijah Williams	
16A	Mitchell Howden		Lachlan Estok	
11ths		Adriano de Lorenzo		Matthew Kaye
10ths		Thomas Welch		Harry Tooth
9ths		Andrew Bouffler		Peter Mitchell
8ths		Luke Bouffler		Patrick Hall
7ths		James Bliss		James Carroll
6ths		Jack Howard		Oliver Lester
5ths		Patrick Church		Liam Kelly
4ths	Jack McPherson		Nicholas Hancock	
3rds	Patrick Frawley		Alexander Mort	
2nds	Benjamin Hawtin		Daniel Baxter	
1sts	Joshua Simpson		Patrick McElhone	

Undefeated Teams: 4th, 10th, 16A, 16G. 14B



The Hayes Family Trophy for Best Clubman: Luke Jarvis



3rds to 1sts Basketball Best Offensive L to R: Patrick Frawley, Benjamin Hawtin, Joshua Simpson



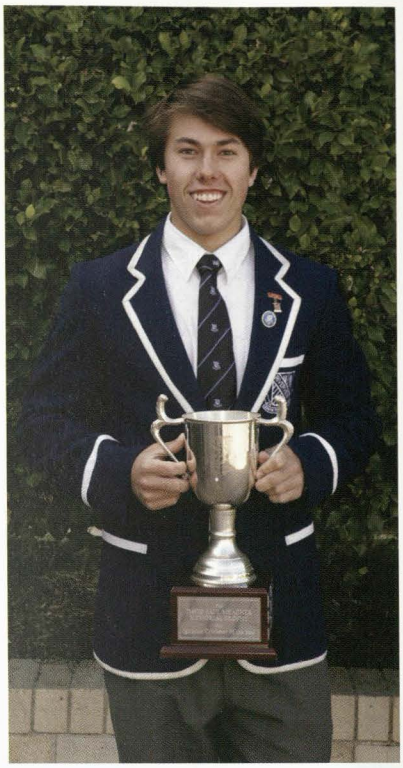
3rds to 1sts Basketball Best Defensive L to R: Alexander Mort, Daniel Baxter, Patrick McElhone

Cricket

Team	Batting Award	Bowling Award	Fielding Award
13D	Nicholas Greenwood	Jack Faulder	Samuel Byrne
13C	Aidan Farmer	Oliver McGrath	Max Gaynor
13B	Nicholas O'Sullivan	Sebastian Nichols	Oliver Lee-Young
13A	Andrew Dupont	William Regan	Jamie Bennetts
14C	Thomas Doust	Hamish Thompson	Tom Quin-Conroy
14B	Jasper Bennett	Alex Chisholm	Andrew Kernahan
14A	Varun George	Elijah Eales	Oliver Zannino
15B	Toby Saunders	Hamish Markey	Lachlan Buttenshaw
15A	Andrew Sierakowski	John McKay	James Loneragan
16B	Darcy Barlow	Matthew Boyd	Hamish Rose
16A	Angus McCowage	Jake Meincke	Thomas McKellar
5ths	Xavier Laurence	Xavier Laurence	Benjamin Smith
4ths	James Ephraums	Liam Ahern	Bradley Finnigan
3rds	Ben Tracy	James McKenzie	Michael McManus
2nd	Jordan Farrell	Christopher Steffan	Alexander Brown
1sts	Michael Clarebrough	Lachlan Borg	Jamie Cheok

Awards for Individual Performances

Player	Team	Achievement	Date	Opponent
John McKay	15A	5/15	5/11/11	SJC
Daniel Sheehan	5th	5/14	12/11/11	TKS
Jake Meincke	16A	5/44	19/11/11	TKS
Mawin Jansen	16A	6/1	11/02/12	TSC
Luke Granata	4th	6/1 inc. Hat-trick	18/02/12	SBHS
Stuart Bull	16A	5/14	18/02/12	TSC
Oliver Forde	14B	Hat-Trick	18/02/12	SBHS



The Ignatian Cricketer of the Year: Michael Clarebrough



5ths to 1sts Cricket Fielding Awards: Benjamin Smith, Bradley Finnigan, Michael McManus, Alexander Brown, Jamie Cheok



5ths to 1sts Cricket Bowling Awards: Xavier Laurence, Liam Ahern, James McKenzie, Christopher Steffan, Lachlan Borg



5ths to 2nds Cricket Batting Awards: Xavier Laurence, James Ephraums, Ben Tracy, Jordan Farrell



Award Winners for Individual Performances: John McKay, Daniel Sheehan, Jake Meincke, Mawin Jansen, Luke Granata, Stuart Bull, Oliver Forde



U16A's Undefeated: Back Row: Louis Anderson, Stuart Bull, Lachlan Condon, Sean Conlon, Jonathan Crosby, Mawin Jansen, Matthew McCormick **Kneeling:** Angus McCowage, Thomas McKellar, Jake Meincke, Thomas Richards, Henry Swan, Alexander Vaughan

Cross Country

14 Division
Most Consistent Runner: Charles Doherty
Most Improved Runner: Monte Prendiville

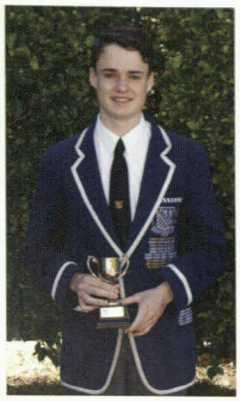
16 Division
Most Consistent Runner: James Benson
Most Improved Runner: Timothy Bullock

Opens Division
Most Consistent Runner: Michael Wright
Most Improved Runner: Sean Beaumont

College Champion: Christopher Best



Cross Country Opens Division: Most Consistent Runner: Michael Wright; **Most Improved Runner:** Sean Beaumont



College Champion: Christopher Best

Fencing
Gold medal in NSW Schools Fencing Championships - SIC junior team: Matthew Goodson Joshua Bennett, Marcus Pannozzo

College Champion and Best Senior Fencer: Joshua McKenzie
Most Improved Senior Fencer: Christian Damiano
College Champion and Best Junior Fencer: Matthew Goodson
Most Improved Junior Fencer: Joshua Bennett
Encouragement Award: Marcus Pannozzo



College Champion and Best Senior Fencer: Joshua McKenzie



Gold medal in NSW Schools Fencing Championships Junior Team: Matthew Goodson, Joshua Bennett, Marcus Pannozzo

Football

Team	Best and Fairest	Most Consistent or Most Improved
13D	Albert Lake	Jasper Goodrich
13C	Luke Weber	Nicholas O'Brien
13B	Jeb Collins-Widders	Marcel Scougall
13A	Lachlan Heyworth	Angus Pugh
14B	Samuel Carroll	Christopher Golja
14A	Andrew Kernahan	Marc Rocca
15D	Felix Rose	Dean Finnigan
15C	Benjamin Gavazzi	Alexander McManis
15B	Jack Shepherd	David Bartlett-Vowles
15A	Nicholas Kalogerou	Martin Wood and Benjamin Taylor
16E	Ariel Del Rosario	Jack Rogerson
16D	Henri King and Matthew Fearnley	Chris Chan
16C	Mitchell Wehbe	Anthony Clifford
16B	Nicholas Benecke	Angus McCowage
16A	Xavier Costa	Julian Robertson and Alec Henry
8th XI	Liam Ahern	Haydn Hickson and Benjamin Watson
7th XI	Hugh McDonald	Patrick Church
6th XI	Benjamin Gibson	Nicholas Holgate
5th XI	Liam Hall	Andrew Bouffler and Joshua Taylor
4th XI	Charles Collins	Jason Van Klaveren
3rd XI	James Harrington	William Florance
2nd XI	Dylan O'Sullivan	Nicholas Hugh
1st XI	Daniel Drakopoulos	David Hew

2nd XI Players' Player: Daniel Gray
Byrnes Trophy (1st XI Players' Player): David Hew



Football 1st XI: Best and Fairest: Daniel Drakopoulos; **Most Improved and Byrnes Trophy for Players' Player:** David Hew



Most Improved: Nicholas Hugh; **2nds XI Players' Player:** Daniel Gray **Football 2nd XI Best and Fairest**: Dylan O'Sullivan

Undefeated Teams: 3rd XI, 5th XI, 7th XI, 16C
Football Referee Award: Damian Golja, Stephen Golja, James Fick



Futsal Awards: Back Row: Robert Carollo, Angus Graham, Liam McGlinchey, Alec Henry, William Minehan **Kneeling:** Caleb Russell, Alex Jalloh, Neil McCraith, Alec Hope

Futsal

Riverview White Team – Manly Vale
Coach's Award: Robert Carollo
Most Improved: Angus Graham

Riverview Blue Team – Manly Vale
Coach's Award: Liam McGlinchey
Most Improved: Alec Henry

Riverview All Stars – Five Dock
Coach's Award: William Minehan
Most Improved: Caleb Russell & Alex Jalloh

Riverview Wolves – Ryde Team
Coach's Award: Neil McCraith
Most Improved: Alec Hope



Golf Awards: Kristopher Silitonga, Michael Collins

Golf

Golf Champion: Tom Clinton

Most Improved Player: Kristopher Silitonga

'Best Net Score' in College Championships: Michael Collins

Inter-School Match Play Award: Sean Beaumont

Outstanding Leadership as Captain: Tom Clinton



Martial Arts Silver Medal and Pursuit of Excellence: Jonathon Barnes, Euan Smith



Martial Arts Award for Constant Dedication: James Umbrazunas

Martial Arts- Tae Kwon Do

Gold Medal and Pursuit of Excellence: Nicholas Lucchese, Timothy Egger, Thomas Lucchese, Nicholas O'Brien, Matthew Stow, Ruben Rizzello, Lawrence Hughes

Silver Medal and Pursuit of Excellence: Michael Rodgers, Jonathon Barnes, Euan Smith

Bronze Medal and Pursuit of Excellence: Ben Hinchley

Award for Constant Dedication: James Umbrazunas

Leadership Award: Lawrence Hughes



Martial Arts Gold Medal and Pursuit of Excellence: Nicholas Lucchese, Timothy Egger, Thomas Lucchese, Nicholas O'Brien, Matthew Stow, Ruben Rizzello

Mountain Bike Cycling

Award for Commitment and Leadership: Joshua Woods
Award for Commitment and Leadership: Andrew Mitchell
Award for Encouragement and Perseverance: Bill Chan
Award for Encouragement and Perseverance: Declan Curtin
Cross Country Champion & 3rd in Australian Interschools: Charlie Gundy
Most Improved Cyclist: Angus Frawley
Australian Interschools Award for 2nd Place: Division 3 Team

2012 ACT Interschools Mountain Bike Championships: 3rd of 66 teams: Joshua Woods, Declan Curtin, Sam Stockwell, Lyndon Collins



Cycling Awards: Joshua Woods, Andrew Mitchell, Bill Chan, Declan Curtin, Charlie Gundy, Angus Frawley

Rowing

Individual Awards

Year 8 Ergometer: Lachlan Murnaghan
Year 8 Most Improved: Michael Cistulli
Year 8 Best All Rounder: Theo Hugh-Jones
Year 8 Best Coxswain: William Ringler
Year 9 Best Ergometer Score: Marcus Greene
Year 9 Most Improved: Jock Wilcox & Darcy Baron-Hay
Year 9 Most Improved Coxwain: Harry Ryan
Year 9 Clubmen: James Benson & Luke O'Brien
Year 10 Sculling: Jack Hayson
Year 10 Ergometer: Louis Hugh- Jones
Year 10 Most Improved: Tom Collins
Year 10 Spirit Award: Augustine Lee
Year 10 Clubman: Daniel Kilpatrick
Year 11 Sculling: Jake Bicknell
Year 11 Ergometer: Jake Bicknell
Year 11 Most Improved: Sean Drennan
Year 11 Coxswain Award: Henry Gallagher
Year 12 Sculling: Jackson Bird
Year 12 Ergometer: Xavier May
Year 12 Most Improved: Andrew Welsby

Oustanding Season

Year 8.1 Quadruple Scull, Unbeaten in all GPS regattas: Lachlan Murnaghan, Brendan Smith, William Terry, Henry Weston, William Ringler

Year 8.2 Quadruple Scull, Unbeaten in all GPS regattas: Robbie Zammit, William Johnson, Christopher Scott, Michael Watt/ Daniel Fish, Dominic Adamo

The Ian Ward Memorial Trophy for the Outstanding Coxswain: Jack Jones



Jack Jones



Year 12 Awards: Xavier May, Andrew Welsby



Year 11 Awards: Jake Bicknell, Henry Gallagher



Year 10 Awards: Jack Hayson, Louis Hugh–Jones, Tom Collins, Augustine Lee, Daniel Kilpatrick



Rugby 1st XV: JE Hayes Trophy for Best Back: Jack Redden; **JE Hayes Trophy for Best Forward:** Harrison Rorke; **Best and Fairest, Dempsey Trophy for Players' Player:** Xavier May



Joe Welch Medal: Alexander Lyons



Rugby 2nd XV: Best and Fairest: Michael May; **Best Forward:** Conor Barnes; **Best Back:** Baz Julian



Rugby Outstanding Commitment to Sustained Refereeing during their time at the College: Theodore Lewis, Thomas Gilbert, Hamish McGrath



Rugby Outstanding Commitment to Sustained Refereeing for the Whole Season: Thomas Morgan, Jamie Szabo, Thomas Marshall, William Glasgott, Thomas Ryan

Winner of the Joe Welch Medal: Alexander Lyons

2nd XV

Best and Fairest: Michael May
Best Forward: Conor Barnes
Best Back: Baz Julian

1st XV

Best Back (JE Hayes Trophy): Jack Redden
Best Forward (JE Hayes Trophy): Harrison Rorke
Best and Fairest and Players Player (Dempsey Trophy): Xavier May

Rugby

Team	Best Forward	Best Back
13A	Michael Fenn	Oliver Zannino
13B	Joe Clinton	Jack Whelan
13C	Connor Langford	Thomas Doust
13D	Conal Meehan	Lachlan Cubis
13E	Izaak Seeto	Jack Pedersen
13F	Jesse Scott	Polain Byimira
13G	John-Paul Masson	Xavier Wilson
13H	Jack de Hennin	Max Mills
13I	Jasper Thatcher	Xavier Horsley
14A	Christopher Scott	William Terry
14B	James Connolly	Conor Fahey
14C	Hamish Thompson	Fraser Brooks
14D	Matthew Drew	Maxwell Tatham
14E	Daniel Fish	Sean Slocombe
14F	James Hewat	Jiordan Tellidis
14G	Charles Debus	Matthew Makinson
14H	Matthew Walker	Thomas Boyd
15A	Jack Morrison	Henry Hutchison
15B	Alexander Armistead	Paul Salem
15C	William Lawless	Tom Lewis
15D	Jacob O'Brien	Liam Donohoe
15E	Joshua Stevens	Daniel Tilyard
15F	Edward Johnson	Rhodes Fox-Smith
15G	Peter Clark	Alexander Meagher
16A	Jack Rudd	Alexander Vaughan
16B	Thomas Collins	Matthew O'Brien
16C	Edward Shannon	Matthew Garrow
16D	Nicholas Glascott	Vincent Woodward
16E	Matthew Strain	James Flynn
16F	Christian Beatty	Harrison Back
3XV	Thomas Welch	Alexander Barker
4XV	Michael Meagher	Gerard Feehan
5XV	James Honner	Joshua Mackaness
6XV	Joseph Boneham	Jack Williams
7XV	Dominic M Bullock	Theodore Lewis
8XV	Nicholas McNamara	Thomas Cavanagh
9XV	Samuel Bell	Jack O'Reilly
10XV	Jack Jamieson	William Bolger
11XV	Adriano de Lorenzo	James Kelly

Undefeated Teams: 13A, 13D, 14C, 14D, 14E, 14F, 14G, 14H

Outstanding Commitment to Sustained Refereeing: Sean Drennan, Adam Ryan, Thomas Morgan, Lachlan Condon, Jamie Szabo, Thomas Marshall, William Glascott, Thomas Ryan

Under-age Assistant Coach - Outstanding Commitment to sustained coaching for the whole season: Thomas Flannery – 13A/B, Sean Drennan - 14G, Harry Thompson – 14E, Gus Jacobs – 14E, Elijah Williams – 13E, Patrick Weston – 13E

Outstanding Commitment to sustained Manager Duties for whole season (Year 12): Matthew Chegwyn, Dominic Bullock

Sailing

Best Novice: Matteo Comastri
Most Improved Sailor: Finnian Alexander
Most Consistent Sailor: Conor Campbell
Outstanding Team Member Awards: Matthew Chegwyn, Thomas Conaghan, Joseph Ghiazza, Laurence Shaw
Schools Trophy Regatta Winners Laser 4.7 Division: Xavier Winston-Smith, Teddy Lewis
Outstanding Leadership and Contribution Award: Teddy Lewis
The Wedesweiler Trophy (Best Skipper): Xavier Winston-Smith



Schools Trophy Regatta Winners: Xavier Winston-Smith, Teddy Lewis

Snowsports

Regionals Div 3 Best Snowboarder: Max Evans **Alpine:** William Crowe
Regionals Div 2 Best Snowboarder: Angus Thompson
Regionals Div 1 Recognition: Jerome Back, Henry Back, Jack McGrath
Fastest single run Time at Regionals Div 1: Lachlan Kelly

Riverview Championship Winner: Matthew Weeks
Nationals Representatives: Thomas Lo, Max Hayson, William Lenehan, Max Evans, Matthew Weeks, Jake Perko-Bennett, Luke Griffin, Max Zekulich

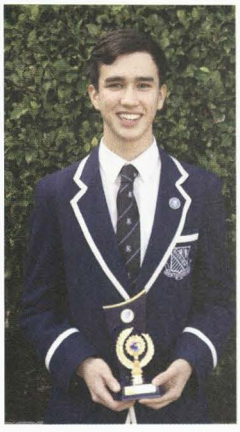


Snowsports National Representatives: Matthew Weeks, Thomas Lo, Max Hayson, William Lenehan, Jake Perko-Bennett, Max Zekulich

Nationals Moguls Div 2: Max Hayson
Nationals Cross Country Classic Div 2: Thomas Lo

Surf Life Saving

1st College Championships: Junior
Beach Sprint: Benjamin Juergens
Beach Flags: Joseph Gillespie
Swim: Jack Rector
Board: Joseph Gillespie
Junior Age Champion: Joseph Gillespie



James Boland



Senior Awards: Henry Amey, Fraser Perrott

1st College Championships: Intermediate
Beach Sprint: Hugh Raper
Beach Flags: Cameron Brown
Swim: Jeremy English
Board: Tom McBryde
Intermediate Age Champion: Tom McBryde

1st College Championships: Senior
Beach Sprint: Henry Amey
Beach Flags: Fraser Perrott
Swim: Angus Callister
Board: Angus Callister
Senior Age Champion: Angus Callister

Open Iron Man Champion: Angus Callister

Contribution to Surf Life Saving: James Boland



Intermediate Awards: Hugh Raper, Cameron Brown, Jeremy English



Michael May



Callum Gates

Swimming

Age Group	Age Champion	Award for GPS Representation
12 Years	Jacob Taranto	
	William Hayes	
13 Years	William Taylor	William Taylor
14 Years	Samuel Fitzgerald	Samuel Fitzgerald
		Angus Brassel
		Jasper Bennett
15 Years	Christopher Dwyer	Christopher Dwyer
		Gianluca Taranto
		CharlesVaux
		Jock Windsor
16 Years	Angus Hannan	Angus Hannan
		Matthew King
		Lincoln Whiteley
		Matthew Millikin
17 Years	Angus Callister	Angus Callister
		Oscar Dean
		John O'Neill
18 Years	Michael May	Michael May
		Brett Gibson
		Jack Brooks
		Jackson Bird

Vice Captain of Swimming for 2012: Callum Gates

Captain of Swimming 2012 and the Recipient of the Delany Trophy for Outstanding Service to Swimming: Michael May



Age Champion: Michael May; **Award for GPS Representation:** Brett Gibson, Jack Brooks, Jackson Bird



6ths to 1sts MVPs: Nicholas Traill, Lachlan O'Hare, Nicholas Middleton, Luke Gummer, Nicholas McNamara, Jonathan Harvey



6ths to 1sts Most Improved: Andrew Johnston, Harrison Back, David Wotherspoon, Lachlan Grounds, James Flitcroft, Henry Dravers

Tennis

Team	Most Valuable Player	Most Improved
1sts	Jonathan Harvey	Henry Dravers
2nds	Nicholas McNamara	James Flitcroft
3rds	Luke Gummer	Lachlan Grounds
4ths	Nicholas Middleton	David Wotherspoon
5ths	Lachlan O'Hare	Harrison Back
6ths	Nicholas Traill	Andrew Johnston
16A	Jordan Timm	Joshua McElroy
16B	Thomas Pigott	Peter Donkersley
16C	Thomas Harle	Benjamin Orme
16D	Matthew Dempsey	William Bryan
15A	Perry Drakopoulos	Adam Robson
15B	Rory Burns	James Navybox
15C	Lewis Deverall	Peter Marley
15D	James Middleton	Jack Stokes
14A	Nicholas Spanner	Ned Lindsay
14B	Oliver Young	Joshua Lo
14C	James Gunning	Jerome Dardis
14D	Alec Guergis	Lachlan Minogue
13A	Ryan Seeto	Joshua Muzik
13B	Aidan O'Driscoll	Harry McCann
13C	Michael Song	Dominic Edwards
13D	Nicholas Stack	William Hayes
RIV 1	Louis Williams	Thomas Hayes
RIV 2	James Harper	Oliver Humphrey
RIV 3	Oliver Smith	Oliver Toohey
RIV 4	Liam Hurley	Jake Pollard
RIV 5	Archie Croston	Matthew Liu
RIV 6	Alexander Bonicolli	Michael Chan
RIV 7	Jason Sheridan	Connor Briggs

Track and Field

Summer Athletics 2011/2012

Most Consistent Trainers: Dominic Mete, Conor Hurley
Most Outstanding Summer Athlete: Samuel Mete
Application and Effort: Dominic H Bullock

GPS Track & Field Champions

U14 High Jump, 100m, 200m & 400m: Louis Stenmark
U15 100m: Henry Hutchison
U15 High Jump: Christopher Dwyer
U16 Long Jump: Elijah Williams
U16 Shot Put: Jack Bowditch
U16 1500m: Conor O'Sullivan
U17 100m & 200m: Samuel Mete
Open Shot Put: Jack Dempsey
Open Hurdles: James Cheok

Division Winners

U14 100m: Alexander Fitzpatrick
U14 Shot Put: Maia Dowd
U15 100m: Conor Hurley
U16 100m: Conor Menzies
U16 Shot Put: Patrick Weston
Open Shot Put: Thomas Cutler

Effort & Consistency

U13: Thomas Glascott, Lachlan Raper
U14: Samuel Barkley
U15: Dominic Mete, Henry Hutchison
U16: Elijah Williams, Hugh Raper
U17: Sam Howard, Alex Jalloh
U18: William Bolger

College Champion 2012: Jack Dempsey

Volleyball

2nds

Best and Fairest: James Ireland
Coach's Award: Kristopher Silitonga

1sts

Best and Fairest: David Cistulli
Coach's Award: Hector Judd

Waterpolo

Team	Best and Fairest	Most Improved
1sts	Michael May	Lincoln Whiteley
2nds	Alec Deverall	Baz Julian
16A	Charlie Vaux Christopher Dwyer	Thomas O'Brien
16B	Nicholas Needham	Samuel Hurford
14A	Daniel Tilyhard	Timothy Curtis
14B	Lachlan Archer	Joshua McCarthy

Undefeated Team: 14B

Best Clubman (Domench Family): James Wallis



GPS Track & Field Champions U14 High Jump, 100m, 200m, 400m: Louis Stenmark; **U15 100m:** Henry Hutchison; **U15 High Jump:** Christopher Dwyer; **U16 Long Jump:** Elijah Williams; **U16 Shot Put:** Jack Bowditch; **U16 1500m:** Conor O'Sullivan; **U17 100m, 200m:** Samuel Mete; **Open Hurdles:** James Cheok



Summer Athletics Division Winners: U14 100m: Alexander Fitzpatrick; **U16 100m:** Conor Menzies; **U16 Shot Put:** Patrick Weston; **Opens Shot Put:** Thomas Cutler



Volleyball 1sts Best and Fairest: David Cistulli; **Coach's Award:** Hector Judd



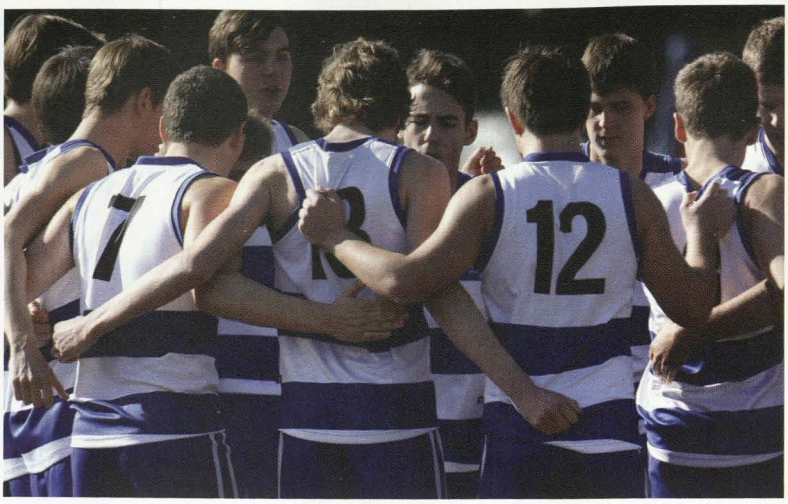
Volleyball 2nds: Best and Fairest: James Ireland; **Coach's Award:** Kristopher Silitonga



James Wallis



1sts and 2nds L to R: Alec Deverall, Baz Julian. Michael May



The first XVIII

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

Master in Charge: Mr Brett Somerville

The 2012 season provides us with some perspective on this great game. The adage, you only get out what you put in, should ring true across all involved and for those who choose not to. A lack of pre-season training meant that we were always going to start slow. To the credit of all teams the boys showed determination and good sportsmanship throughout the season and I would like to congratulate all players and volunteers for this.

Replicating an extremely successful 2011 was always going to be a tough task. Our 16 Bs started very well and continued through to the holiday break with an unbeaten record. The Under 12s had mixed results but showed that even with an interrupted training schedule they would be a force during the year.

The 16As came into the competition with a relatively young team compared to most oppositions and this showed during the early part of the season. A lot can be said for the coaching staff of Sam Carruthers and Adrian Harry for the time and effort they put in to developing these boys. The development and game style played during the back half of the year demonstrated what these boys are capable of and will leave them in a great position for 2013.

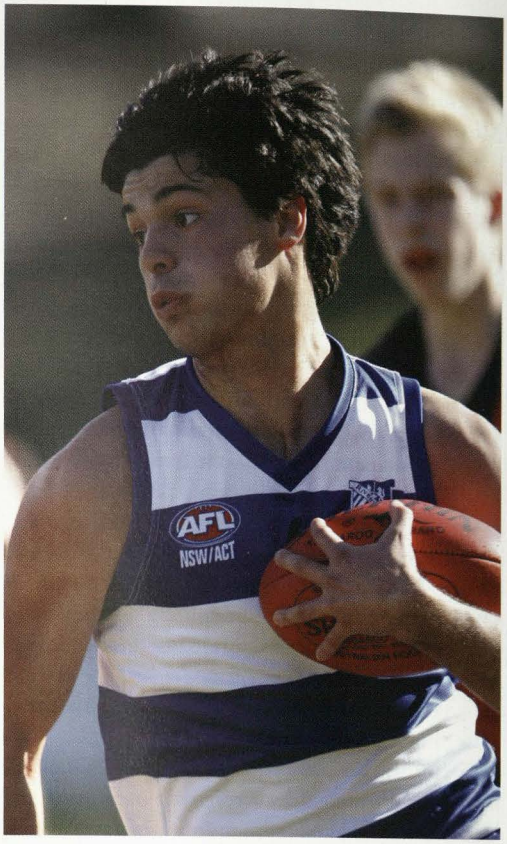
Our Under 13s and 14s each had slow starts to 2012. However ,the boys showed considerable improvement and tremendous heart as the season wore on. The time and effort at training was on display as the teams slowly gelled together to become more competitive as the season progressed.

The 1st XVIII once again showed glimpses of what is capable of however a lack of preparation and early season fitness meant the boys missed out on September action. The standard of competition is continually improving and it is a challenge set down before the squad for 2013. Do the work early and you will reap the rewards.

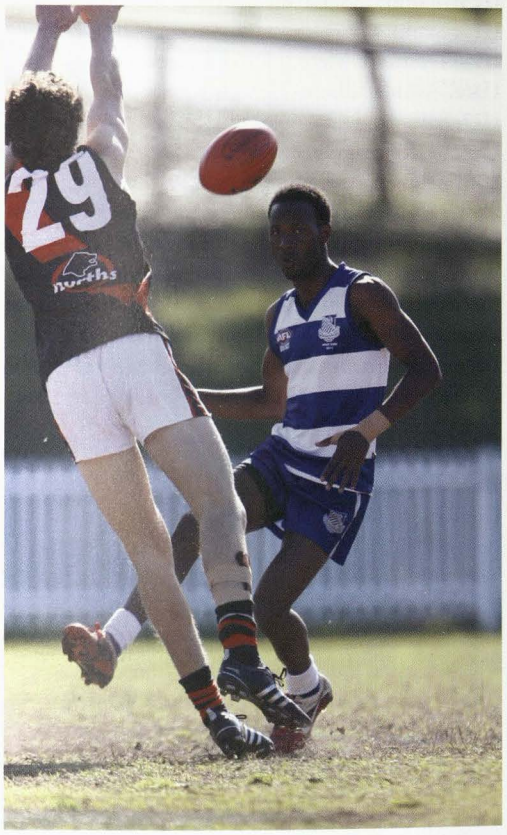
During the season we also had some outstanding individual achievements from all ages.

Ethan Harvey and James Cubis represented CCC/CIS North at the U15s NSW CHS All Schools competition. Rory Barkley, Peirce Roseby and Patrick Green all represented CIS at the U12s NSW PSSA All Schools competition, with Rory Barkley continuing on to represent NSW at the Australian All Schools competition. Oliver Wetzlar played for the U16s NSW/ACT Rams during the National Championships. To these boys and anyone who represented Riverview AFL, congratulations.

Finally I would like to wish everyone good luck in 2013 and beyond. It has been a pleasure to be associated with the Riverview AFL program for six years. I wish you all every success in the future and hope that the program will continue to develop in the years to come.



Oliver Wetzlar



Alex Jalloh



AFL 1st XVIII: Back Row: Nicholas Prugue, Alexander Cobb, Jack McGrath, Timothy Bigg, Lachlan Swan, Jackson Martin **Second Row:** Christopher Spratt, Sean Knight, Sacha Willesee, Joshua Smith, Seamus Frawley, Oliver Wetzlar, Patrick Ferguson **First Row:** Jack Howard, William Hunter, Jerome Back, Zachary Salter, James McKenzie, Kieran Dale, Alex Jalloh, Oliver Lester **Seated:** Edward Saines, Benjamin Cunningham, Benjamin Hawtin, Mr B Somerville (Coach), Oliver Gohl, Henry Back, James Cistulli

1st XVIII

Coach: Mr Brett Somerville
Captain: Benjamin Hawtin

The 1st XVIII showed so much potential during 2012. A core group of players was retained from the 2011 premiership team and a group of younger players came through from the Under 16 Division 1 premiership team. It was hard not to think what could be achieved with such a group.

The Sydney Under 18 Division 1 competition showcases the best talent from across Sydney. The competition is continually becoming more professional in its methods of training and match-play and will continue to challenge our 1st XVIII team to achieve its very best.

The 1st XVIII showed early glimpses, in losses to UNSW and Sydney Hills, that the team would be a factor again in 2012. However with some poor performances and unlucky results, the season was on shaky ground by mid-season.

After a few weeks off to refresh, the team came back stronger and united in an effort to restore respect and hopefully pinch a spot in the finals. Strong games against Pennant Hills and North Shore were a true indication of the side's potential.

However with several key injuries and results not going out way, our season was over. The season that promised so much was once again discussed and unfortunately is becoming a regular occurrence for the team that relies heavily on self-motivation, volunteer support and drive in its quest to compete at the highest level.

I would like to thank all the players for their time and effort over the year. While it wasn't as successful as we had hoped, it was a pleasure to coach each player. To the families, thank you for your time and effort over the year, without your commitment this team would not be able to function. To Tuan Duong, thank you for your tireless efforts on game day and assisting with junior matches.

Finally I would like to thank Liz and Richard Hawtin for the effort they have put into this season and previous years. I have no doubt that the AFL program as a whole and the success of the First XVIII program over the last few years is a direct result of their involvement.

Good luck in 2013 and beyond!

Opponent	Score
UNSW/ES	9.6–60 to 10.10–70 (L)
Balmain	11.14–80 to 6.12–48 (W)
East Coast Eagles	4.9–33 to 15.11–101 (L)
UNSW/East Sydney	16.15–111 to 11.7–73 (W)
Western Suburbs	12.11–83 to 8.6–54 (W)
St George	12.8–80 to 14–6–90 (L)
Campbelltown	28.18–186 to 2.2–14 (W)
Sydney University	7.9–51 to 8.17–65 (W)
Western Suburbs	9.4–58 to 11.9–75 (L)
St George	9.5–59 to 11.12–78 (L)
Pennant Hills	17.10–112 to 7.9–51 (W)
Pennant Hills	7.5–47 to 14.9–93 (L)
North Shore	20.8–128 to 5.3–33 (L)



AFL 16A **Back Row:** Andrew Sierakowski, Tom Lewis, Nicholas Traill, Patrick Neary, Lachlan Williams, James Benson, Lachlan Condon, Elijah Williams, Samuel Hurford **Seated:** Thomas Garraway, Darcy Baron-Hay, Ethan Harvey, Mr S Carruthers (Coach), Jake Meincke, Daniel Tilyard, James Cubis



AFL 16B **Back Row:** Conor Campbell, Matthew Dempsey, Zach Woodward, Jonathan Crosby, James Benson, Lachlan Woolley, Samuel Martin **First Row:** Chris Silitonga, Max Winterbottom, Ned Loneragan, Charles Reneker, Stuart Bull, Louis Anderson, Darcy Barlow, Zac Meredith **Seated:** Max Turner, Nicholas Mayer, Tom O'Sullivan, Mr T Meredith (Coach), Daniel Schlager, Patrick Weston, Alex Murphy



AFL Under 14s **Back Row**: Thomas Lake, Jasper Bennett, Jackson Scott, Louis Williams, Jack Winterbottom, David Penny, Thomas Flynn **Seated:** Harrison Gulliver, Alexander Chisholm, Kyle Bull, Mr M Robertson (Coach), Isaac Meincke, Edward Swan, Alec Guirguis

Under 16s AFL

Coaches: Mr S Carruthers and Mr T Meredith

After an exhausting pre-season and a tough internal trial match the Under 16s, Division 3, headed out to Pennant Hills to play the first game of the season. After a comprehensive victory in Round 1, the boys knew there was a real opportunity to be successful this season. As the rounds went by our performance gradually improved. Unfortunately due to the holidays we had to forfeit five matches throughout the season, which left us fourth on the ladder after the regular season. Once the finals arrived, the will and desperation to win was evident on each of the boys' faces. After defeating Baulkham Hills in the semi-final, we then battled Hornsby in the preliminary final and again emerged victorious. On grand final day we produced our best performance of the season, which resulted in the 98-point win over Pennant Hills. After a tiresome and brutal season the Riverview Under 16s Division 3 AFL team emerged as the 2012 Premiers.

Under 14s AFL

Coach: Mr M Robertson

The U14s faced a tough season after being moved up a division and needing to combine the As with Bs due to lack of numbers. Despite this, week in week out the boys turned up and competed to the best of their ability and this is a testament to the type of boys they are and their great attitudes. The season came to a peak with one win in our game against Easts, where everything came together as each of the 22 boys played brilliantly to bring home a 14-point win. Overall the season was a very unlucky one, with the team losing three games by less than 10 points, although the boys gave it their all throughout the season and are looking promising heading into next season

Under 13s AFL

Coaches: Mr J Pascoe and Mr Z Middendore

When the season began with successive 100+ point defeats, we knew we were in for a tough season. Even after dropping down a division we struggled to score. However this made winning that much sweeter. We acquired some new recruits who were instrumental in our one win for the season; a nail-biter on lovely day at Riverview in which everyone in the team stood up and played their best footy. Winning was a great feeling to cap off all those Friday morning 'fitness' sessions or simple Wednesday drills, and emphasised how much everyone had improved throughout the season.

Throughout the season we were lucky to have great involvement from parents, many of whom helped with coaching, managing and running the boundary.

It was a pleasure to coach the U13s and I can only hope the boys continue to play AFL in the future.



AFL Under 13s Back Row: Charlie Hoffman, William Taylor, Laurence Shaw, James Day, Jack Anderson, Sacha Sapsford **Seated:** Mr J Pascoe (Coach), Sean Manchester, Nicholas O'Sullivan, Lachlan Cubis, Nicholas Greenwood, Rhys Fletcher, Mr Z Middendore (Coach)

Under 12s AFL

Coach: Mr S Davis

The Riverview Under 12 AFL team had a mixed year as we worked through the challenges any new team faces.

The boys were incredibly passionate throughout the whole year and no matter what the circumstances their spirits, fun attitude and willingness to learn came to the fore.

One of the reasons for our success was the leadership of the Year 6 boys who had been through this before. All of them were terrific leaders, both with their voice and their actions and it was a pleasure to see them bond, work as a team and always encourage the Year 5 group.

The Year 5 boys were the catalyst for our overall improvement during the year. Each one of them developed quickly and the difference in the boys from the start of the season to the end was amazing. We set some basic goals for them: to take their disposals per game from five to ten and then to 15 by the end of the season. On top of that we added in tackles, shepherds and chasing opponents, and this is where the team started to become a force and show some great form. The improvement in all the boys and the team in general was terrific and by year's end we were seen as one of the most powerful teams in our competition.

Unfortunately we didn't make the finals as we didn't win enough early games, but the results as the season developed showed we are 100% on the right track for a great year next year.



Regis AFL Back Row: Ky Williamson, Patrick Green, Rory Barkley, Declan Woodward, Archie Croston **Middle Row:** Mr S Davis (Coach), Oscar Drew, Jack Horgan, Jasper Walsh, Taffy Jackson, James Sammour, Henry Davis **Seated:** Nicolas Robertson, Euan Guirguis, Miles Prosser, Robert Worner, Pierce Rosery, Jack Walker, Eduardo Taranto

I want to personally thank all the parents of the 12Bs. I have coached many junior sides and never had a parent group so engaged, caring and willing to help as this group. Big thanks to Lisa Davis who pulled the team together every week and did many countless hours of work behind the scenes. Many thanks also to Jack Davis and David Roseby for assisting with the coaching duties.

BASKETBALL

Master in Charge: Mr Chris Baxter
Captain: Patrick McElhone

The 2011-12 season was, yet again, another memorable one. One of the main issues happened to be Sydney's inclement weather, with the rain having an impact in six of the 14 competition rounds. Although, with the significant improvement in facilities across the GPS schools, access to a greater number of indoor courts, and with games now being played in later time slots, only 49 games in total were lost due to wet weather. This was unfortunate, but still only a relatively small percentage when compared with the 461 games that were played during the season.

The sheer number of students electing to play basketball, while exciting, has presented us with another issue: very few schools match our depth. This season we presented with 11 Opens teams. We could have had 15, but there is just no one to play. We experienced the same issue in the younger age groups, although not to the same degree. The Under 16s, 15s and 14s could each have courted one more team. There is no easy solution; we have been down the 'colour comp' road before, but the boys quickly tire of playing each other in such a long season. It is a problem we recognise, and are working on, but as it is, I would like to thank all students and parents for their patience and understanding. I would also like to express my thanks to my colleagues and coaches for the difficulties they faced on a weekly basis in endeavouring to ensure that all boys had similar court-time as well as an enjoyable season.

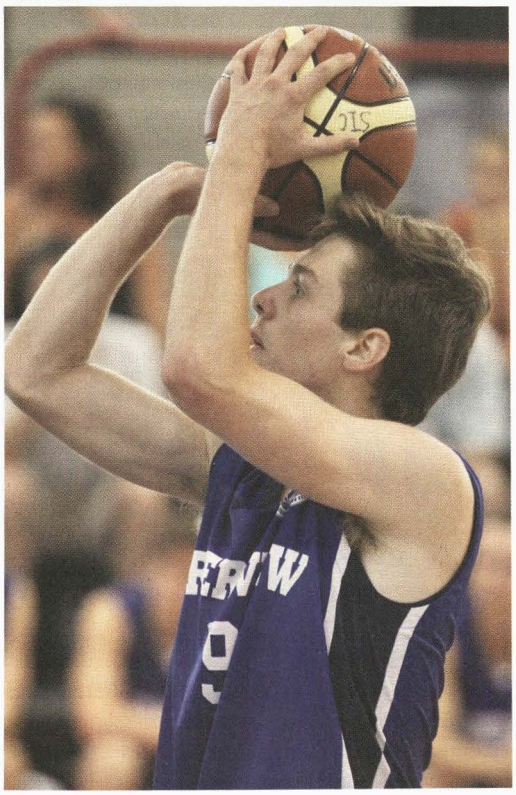
On a positive note, opening up more time slots on Saturday afternoon has been one of the success stories of the season, with more teams than ever now having access to the indoor courts. Many students in lower graded teams are now experiencing the thrill of competing for the College on our premier courts on a regular basis.

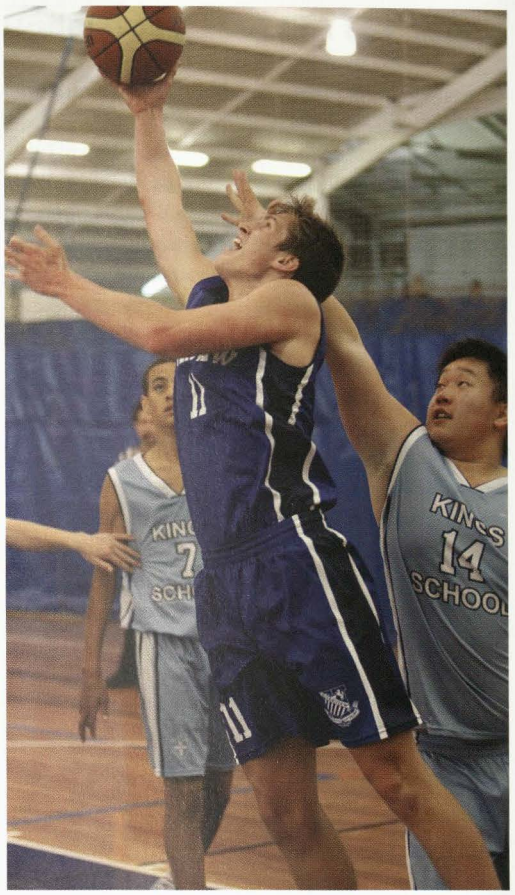
How did we compete as a College? If we focus on our success on the court, rather than the joy and benefits of just competing, the season was an overwhelming success. Across all age groups for the entire season, College teams won 68% of all games played against our fellow GPS schools. Or, put another way, Riverview teams won as good as seven from every 10 games played; an outstanding result. Significantly, our winning percentage improved in the second half of the season by almost 7%. It could have been higher had we not had 22 games washed out in the final round. The Opens was our most successful age group, winning 78.5% of all games, and the Under 15s was our least successful age group, winning only 45% of games. However the Under 15s displayed considerable improvement in the second half of the season, achieving a winning percentage of 55%, after having won just 35% in the first round. The Under 16s was not all that far behind the Opens, winning 73% of games, with the Under 14s winning 68.5%. In a similar pattern to the Under 15s, both age groups were even more dominant in the second half of the season, with the 16s improving from 69% in Round 1, to 78% in Round 2, and the 14s improving from 66% to 72%. In a very short five-round season this year, our Under 13s won 74% of games. In fact, only the 13As and Bs managed to play all five games, with the Cs, Ds and Es losing one game, and the Fs, Gs and Hs losing two games due to the weather.

It was in Round 4 that for the first time in my eight seasons as Master in Charge, the College actually lost more games than we won: 15 wins from 32 games for a winning percentage of just 47. Though the response from the boys came in Round 13, as we took 23 wins from 32 games to win an emphatic 72%.

After 14 rounds of competition, five teams remained undefeated: the 4ths, the 10ths, the 16As, the 16Gs, and the 14Bs. This is an absolutely magnificent achievement, and one that does not occur often. Almost as good, a further five teams finished the season with 13 wins, and just the single loss. In the U13 competition, the boys in the Ds won all four of their games, and the Fs won three from three.

Sam Neal





Alex Cobb



Declan Riordan, William Kovacs, William Dutaillis, Mr J Scardino (Coach), Mr S Parsons (Coach), Mr A Scardino (Coach)

Clearly, this has been a season of memorable success. And although it might appear that there is a fixation on winning, putting these results into the public domain is important, particularly for the boys themselves, as they dispel the popular theory that some of our competitors are stronger basketball schools. They are not. They simply win the GPS 1sts, and now the 2nds competitions. The rapid increase in the number of scholarship players has made it increasingly difficult, indeed practically impossible, for the College to win the 1sts competition. This is also beginning to occur in the 2nds competition. The influx of scholarships has also negatively impacted the make-up of the GPS representative teams. I am aggrieved to see so many Riverview boys fail to make representative teams when they have been the backbone of our College Basketball Program for so long. To see their places taken by boys who spend one or two years at their respective schools does not sit well with me, and I can only see the situation getting worse. That said, I congratulate our three boys who were selected in the GPS 2nd V this season: our Captain of Basketball, three-year veteran in our 1st V, and recipient of the Best Defensive Player Award in the 1st V, Patrick McElhone; two-year veteran in our 1st V, and recipient of the Best Offensive Player in the 1st V, Joshua Simpson; and from Year 11, Patrick's younger brother, Matthew McElhone.

Significantly in the Opens competition, the 4ths team was undefeated, while the 3rds, 5ths, 6ths and 7ths all only conceded one game each. It is a staggering display of our depth and ability that five teams across the season combined to play 65 games for a record of 59 wins, one draw and just five losses; truly remarkable given the depth of the basketball scholarship program at some of our fellow GPS schools.

It is evident that allowing all C teams and lower train together in a combined skills squad is working: all indications show that almost without exception, all age groups improved from Term 4 2011 to Term 1 2012. The boys are not just being taught fundamental skills; they are learning how to play what has become quite a complicated game. The success of this program lies squarely at the feet of our 1sts and 2nds coaches, Daniel Kovacic and Joshua Chapman. You are to be congratulated on such a splendid result. During mid-season the College lost Daniel as he accepted a Physical Education teaching position at a Marist school in Alice Springs. While it was a massive blow to our 1st V, and the program as a whole, Daniel went with our blessings and we wish him all the best as he starts his career. Joshua was left to pick up the slack, and pick it up he did! Joshua took over the coaching of the 1st V mid-stream, still ran the 2nd V, and took over complete control of the morning skills squads. We asked a lot of a young man, and he delivered. I know that the boys hold Joshua in the highest regard. You are our greatest asset Josh. Thank you.

Basketball doesn't just run itself. Our success has been the culmination of much hard work by many. I would like to acknowledge and thank the many parents, some on a number of occasions, who performed bench duties; without officials, there is no game. I would also like to thank the mothers of Patrick McElhone and Benjamin Hawtin, my two senior captains. When parents at other schools comment that Riverview sets the standard at the after-match function, it has a lot to do with parent support. To Melissa McElhone and Liz Hawtin, you significantly lessened my load and worked tirelessly over a long season; I could not be more appreciative. Finally, I would like to thank my colleagues, in particular the age-group coordinators, and the large number of Old Boys now working as coaches. I have greatly appreciated your efforts and support. I would also like to acknowledge the unwavering support and guidance of Mr Adam Lewis, Mr John Frare, and Mr Andrew Szabo.

Chris Baxter

John O'Neill





Basketball 1st V **Back Row:** Joshua Simpson, Matthew McElhone, Timothy Bigg, Oliver Gohl **Seated:** Nicholas Crumpton, Sam Neal, Patrick McElhone, Patrick Ferguson, Jordan Cook **Absent**: Jack Dempsey

1st V

Coaches: Mr Daniel Kovacic, Mr Joshua Chapman
Captain: Patrick McElhone

If I were asked to come up with one word to describe the season for the 1st V, it would be 'unique'. Daniel Kovacic left after one and a half seasons as our most senior coach to take up a full-time teaching position in Alice Springs.

In the same week, we lost the College's most credentialed basketball player as Daniel Robinson moved to Xavier College, Melbourne, to pursue his Australian Football career. It was Daniel's third season in the 1st V, and had already scored 112 points in the first eight rounds of the competition. Combined, it was an almighty blow to the team and to the program. However I could not have been more proud of the way our boys handled adversity and, in every respect, just got on with the job. Clearly there was an impact on the team and in the end I believe this was the determining factor in our inability to emulate last year's fourth place finish. On the court, where the boys determined the outcome, it was a rollercoaster ride. There were some fantastic highs, tempered by a couple of lows. But the season will be remembered for the highs, of which there were quite a few. Anyone who saw Matthew McElhone take an inbound with four seconds remaining and then drive through traffic to hit a reverse lay-up on the buzzer to give us a one-point win over Knox College in the Sydney Shootout will not forget it. Nor will it be easy to forget Joshua Simpson bombing them in from beyond the arc against the two-time defending Australian Champion School, Sydney Boys High, and hitting five three-pointers in a row on our home court in Round 11. And, what a season for the Captain of Basketball, and the 1st V Captain, Patrick McElhone; quite fitting really that it was Pat who led all scorers for the season, with a Riverview season high 30 points against The King's School in Round 9.

In fact, Patrick was the backbone of the team. Leading by example has never been so apt a description. The deserved winner of the Best Defensive Player Award, his name appeared on the GPS website seven times in fourteen games as one of Riverview's leading two scorers. Four times in the season he was our leading scorer. Not bad for a defensive player. It was in the back-court that Pat really stood up—quite literally. As our main big man, Pat marked up all season on far taller and heavier boys. Never intimidated, it was Pat who did the intimidating, and his ultimate GPS Representative selection was a just reward for someone who had worked tirelessly all season on the court, at training, and in the gym.

Joshua Simpson was a most deserving winner of the Best Offensive Player Award. As the senior point guard in the school, he was forced to carry the additional load caused by Daniel Robinson's departure. Seven times Josh's name appeared on the website as one of our two leading scorers, the leading scorer in five of the fourteen rounds. In three games he scored over 20 points, hitting a season high 26 points against St Joseph's College in Round 8.

Which was our best performance? This is a difficult question to answer. Certainly the opening game of the season in the Jesuit Cup, played in Adelaide, against Saint Aloysius College deserves a mention. We led for long periods in a fully-timed game against a far

bigger and more experienced side, and really rattled a team with genuine CAS title aspirations. We played without Daniel Robinson, and despite the six-point loss, it was an impressive performance that gave me high hopes for the season, a season in which we would be forced to match up, week in week out, on far taller teams.

Five days later, in the Sydney Shootout, came the stunning performance against another school with CAS title aspirations, Knox College. Twice in the final minute Knox levelled the score, before hitting a three-pointer with four seconds remaining to lead by one. The opposition absolutely believed it had won the game. Then came the virtuoso performance from Matthew McElhone. Matthew set himself up right there and then as a star, and was duly recognised with GPS selection alongside his brother Pat, and Josh Simpson.

In the very next game, at 8.00pm on a Friday night after having already played seven games in four days, we led from start to finish to beat The King's School by 52 points on its home court.

The seven-point loss to eventual GPS Co-Premiers, The Scots College, on its home court in Round 2 was another of our finest hours. Against the tallest team in the competition, the boys would just never give up. Scots was truly rattled as twice we came back from 15 points down to level the score. In fact, we led right on half time by one point, and it took a buzzer beater to give Scots back the lead. Even in the final two minutes we stormed back into contention. I was never prouder to be a Riverview teacher.

Although another loss, the 11-point loss to defending Co-Premiers, Newington College, in Round 13 was another of our finest hours. Again we were comprehensively out-sized', and it was another game where the boys refused to give in. Time after time, we kept coming back when Newington thought we were done. Jack Dempsey confirmed yet again that he is one of the toughest schoolboy competitors in the country.

For me, there is an answer to my previous question. Not an easy task, but I do believe that the game of the season and our finest hour was our Round 12 three-point win at Shore School. Playing in front of a full house, and with a partisan crowd baying for blood, it was the Riverview boys who kept their composure in the final minute to play mistake free basketball as the home team panicked. The result was our second win over Shore School for the season. For me, this was true schoolboy basketball. No scholarship players. Just two well coached, well-prepared teams playing as hard and fairly as they could.

There are many to thank. Once again, thank you to Melissa McElhone, and the parent support group for all their efforts at the afternoon teas, during the games, and for such an enjoyable season-ending dinner. Thanks to Tom Mort (OR2008) for his assistance, particularly when Josh Chapman was forced to carry such a load in the second half of the season, and in particular for his invaluable work at the Jesuit Carnival in Adelaide. To Daniel Kovacic, the King's boy has left his mark on Riverview basketball, and he will be sorely missed. Finally, my thanks go to the other King's boy, Josh Chapman. It was a massive effort—I don't know of anyone, anywhere, coaching two teams, at such a standard, in such a high profile competition. With four of the team back for next season, there is much to look forward to.

Chris Baxter

Patrick McElhone





Oliver Gohl

Opponent	Score
St Joseph's	79–71 (W)
Scots	58–65 (L)
Grammar	81–56 (W)
Newington	57–84 (L)
King's	106 – 40 (W)
Shore	68 – 61 (W)
High	66 – 83 (L)
St Joseph's	68 – 74 (L)
King's	97 – 38 (W)
Scots	59 – 73 (L)
High	62 – 93 (L)
Shore	78 – 75 (W)
Newington	51 – 62 (L)
Grammar	47 – 48 (L)



Basketball 2nd V **Back Row:** Luke Ireland, Nathan Kelly, Jack Bowditch, John O'Neill, Alexander Cobb **Seated:** Daniel Baxter, Marc Knight, Benjamin Hawtin, Jake Gee, Jamie Szabo **Absent**: Michael Diacos

2nd V

Coach: Mr Joshua Chapman
Captain: Benjamin Hawtin

Without a doubt, it was yet another outstanding season for the College's 2nd V. While there were some lows, two in fact, they were more than compensated by the many magnificent performances that ultimately saw the team rewarded with second place on the GPS competition table. In my time as Master in Charge of Basketball, our 2nd V has never finished lower than third place in the competition: we have won three Premierships, finished third on three occasions, and have placed runner-up the last two seasons.

After an impressive first up win over a very competitive St Joseph's College, we were stopped dead in our tracks in Round 2 as we were comprehensively outplayed by the eventual undefeated Premiers, The Scots College. I have never seen a taller team competing in a 2nds competition. This however, was the only blight on an otherwise unblemished opening half of the season, as we reached the halfway mark with six wins and just the single loss.

Then came the first of the season low points, as we stumbled badly in a game we had expected to win, losing by 18 points at St Joseph's College. After a promising start, we just couldn't put the ball in the ring. It was a big surprise and a big lesson for young players: never take any team lightly.

This was the first in what was quite a remarkable second round of games.

Undoubtedly the second season low point was the loss at Shore School in Round 12. This was a game that we had expected to win considering our impressive Round 6 win, at home, over the same team. However in this game we were under-strength, as an injured Marc Knight sat on the bench and both Michael Diacos and Jamie Szabo played carrying injuries. Marc's absence during the game was significant, as six times in twelve games Marc had been one of our top two scorers and, alongside John O'Neil and Nathan Kelly, was our leading point scorer for the season. In fact we only had one fully fit guard in Daniel Baxter, and despite Daniel being arguably the best defensive guard in the GPS 2nds competition, it was a massive load to carry. On very short notice, Lachlan Estok was pulled out of the 16As game to fill the void. Nonetheless, Shore School was relentless and after we came back from 18 points down to level the score, our momentum was stopped by a team determined to atone for its first round loss.

After much deliberation I am hard pressed to decide our most impressive game, but it was either the return clash with The Scots College in Round 10, or the second game against Newington College in Round 13. Interestingly, one was a win, and one a loss.

After such a comprehensive defeat in Round 2, who would have thought that the return clash would have proved such a nail biter, going down to the last second, with Scots winning by two; a single basket. We led for long periods of the game, and in many ways, deserved the win, but it was not to be, and Scots sealed an undefeated season. The boys though are to be commended. Benjamin Hawtin was a revelation at both ends of the court but it was the maturity displayed by the team's youngest players, Marc and Jamie, that will live in my memory. As a team, the boys



Daniel Baxter

Opponent	Score
St Joseph's	47 – 41 (W)
Scots	31 – 68 (L)
Grammar	28 – 20 (W)
Newington	51 – 36 (W)
King's	62 – 41 (W)
Shore	49 – 38 (W)
High	63 – 58OT (W)
St Joseph's	53 – 71 (L)
King's	51 – 21 (W)
Scots	41 – 43 (L)
High	48 – 41 (W)
Shore	36 – 67 (L)
Newington	32 – 21 (W)
Grammar	45 – 39 (W)



Nathan Kelly

were single-minded and determined, and it will rank as one of the finest performances I have witnessed from a College basketball team. Beaten by 37 points in Round 2, and then to almost win the competition in Round 10.

The other game of the season, the return clash with Newington College, was, more happily, a win. But not until after one of the most extraordinary things I have seen on a basketball court. After having beaten Newington by 15 points in Round 4, Newington College, like Shore School, seemed determined to atone for the previous loss. In a low scoring affair, Newington led 17 to 11 at the half. We had been held to an embarrassing three points in the first quarter, an all time low for a 2nds team in my time here at the College. Then came an amazing turnaround. In the most devastating defensive performance, the boys, led by Daniel Baxter and Michael Diacos, both of whom played the entire second half, held Newington to four points in the third quarter, and then kept them scoreless in the last quarter. At the other end of the court, led by John O'Neill with 10, we scored 21 points to set up what seemed an improbable 32 to 21 victory. The boys left nothing on the court. Without a doubt, it was the most searing defensive effort I have witnessed. Never before have I seen a team that was leading at half time so completely dominated in the second half.

With 10 wins, and the four losses, the team was led by Benjamin Hawtin, a player who fittingly dominated the game time for the season. Ben led his team from the front, and led by example all season. He proved a most deserving winner of the Best Offensive Player Award. Arguably he was also one of our best defensive players, but ultimately, in a team that dominated others with such aggressive defence, the Best Defensive Player Award went to Daniel Baxter. Fittingly, Daniel had been the most used guard on the team, and had proved the most tireless of workers, particularly when much was asked.

Once again, there was much work behind the scenes, and Liz Hawtin proved as tireless off the court as her son and Captain Benjamin was on the court. Many thanks to Liz and to the hard working parent team. And once again a massive thank you to Josh Chapman. I am in awe of the job he has done with this team, with the 1st V, and with the other age groups.

Chris Baxter



2nds Team Huddle



Basketball 3rd V **Back Row:** Joshua Taylor, Michael Whitaker, Luke Jarvis, Conor Barnes, Patrick Teys, Mr M Bisby (Coach) **Seated:** Alex Jalloh, Aden Prosser, Patrick Frawley, Thomas Dempsey, Jordan Sintras, Isaac Distefano, Alexander Mort. Absent: Mr D Thompson (Coach)



Basketball 4th V **Back Row:** Mr P Wakeling (Coach), Scott Evers, Joshua Buttenshaw, Joseph Murphy, Zachary Salter **Seated:** Benjamin Cunningham, Jack Mcpherson, Nicholas Hancock, Hugo MacDonagh, Nicholas Skerritt



Basketball 5th V **Back Row:** Benjamin Crawford, Jack McGrath, James Silver, Zachary Wilkinson, Patrick Church, Sam Gavan, Liam Kelly **Seated:** Brandon Ryan, Jack O'Reilly, James Ireland, Lachlan Nichol, Henry Crossing

Opens

Co-ordinator: Mr Brian Piper

Opens Basketball was one of the most successful age groups at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview throughout the 2011–12 season.

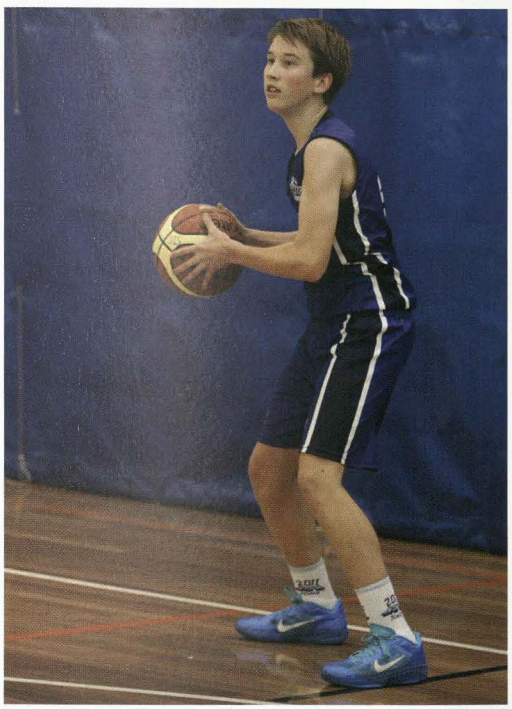
There was much success this season. In round three against Sydney Grammar all Open teams won their games. In round five, against The King's School, Riverview won nine from ten matches in the Opens. Such success seemed a regular occurrence for the Open teams on most weekends.

In total, Open teams won 79% of all games against all other GPS schools. Congratulations to the 4ths and 10ths, which remained undefeated throughout the entire season. Congratulations also to the 3rds, 5ths and 6ths, which recorded only one loss each!

Such success can only come about through the coaches, the spirit and enthusiasm of the boys, and the coaches from previous years who have obviously coached these boys to be well drilled and competent in most areas, enabling them to compete at such a high standard.

Throughout the season the boys demonstrated a great level of determination with their training, which was mirrored in their determined performances on Saturday. A highlight was the speed in which most teams played their games, reflecting the high skill levels of all teams.

My thanks and congratulations go to all coaches and players for very successful and enjoyable season.



Jamie Szabo



Basketball 6th V **Back Row:** Jack Carlton, Samuel Martin, James Nelson, Oliver O'Donnell, Patrick Gallagher, Mrs L Saba (Coach) **Seated:** Jack Ledlin, Henry Back, Jerome Back, Jack Howard, Oliver Lester



Basketball 9th V **Standing:** Lachlan Cahill, Alex Osborn, Miss N Baines (Coach) **Seated:** Lachlan Stewart, Timothy Egan, Sam Clegg-Heath, Andrew Bouffler



Basketball 7th V **Back Row:** Ms M Skouras (Coach), James Lourey, Oliver Lance, Nicholas Meagher, Benjamin Hunt, James Lance, James Bliss, Angus Mann **Seated:** Maxwell Gooden, Declan Summerville, James Carroll, Benjamin Gibson, Patrick D'Arbon



Basketball 10th V **Back Row:** Beni-Israel Landy-Ariel, Thomas Welch, Thomas Cutler, Thomas Flood, Matthew Laba, Fransisco Song **Seated:** Jack King, William Nadin, Ms S Giles (Coach), Jay Wathan, Harry Tooth



Basketball 8th V **Back Row:** Mr P Achmar (Coach), Luke Bouffler, Fintan Dowling, Patrick Hall, Antony Fabbro, Reece Brookes, Stephen Golja **Seated:** James Connolly, Anthony Barrett, Jackson Haberlin, Andrew Monaghan, Martin Colącicco



Basketball 11th V **Back Row** Mr J Newey (Coach), James Anderson, Adriano De Lorenzo, **Seated:** Matthew Kaye, Alexander Legrand, Benjamin Watson, Timothy Moore, Nathan Collins **Absent:** Daniel O'Sullivan, Liam Ryan, William Andrews, Hamish Flanery, William McKinlay, Alan Rogulj



Basketball 16A **Back Row:** Mr S Parsons (Coach), Mitchell Howden, Declan Riordan, Lachlan Woodhill, Patrick Hughes, Andrew Wewege, Mr A Scardino (Coach)
Seated: Matthew Bowd, Matthew Miliken, William Kovacs, Lachlan Estok, William Dutaillis



Basketball 16B **Back Row:** Mr D. Wales (Coach), Jordan Hunter, Lachlan Williams
Front Row: Lee-Roy Chitambria, Christian Grantham, Luca Casgrain, Beau Pettersen, Samuel Zimbulis **Absent:** William Bundey, Endak Hudson, Elijah Williams



Basketball 16C **Back Row:** Mr R Hambly (Coach), Charlie Reneker, Samuel Rubino, Nicholas Welsh, Christopher Brown **Seated:** Gabriel Cooper, Liam McGlinchey, Hugo Chan, John Dawoud, Adam Ryan **Absent:** Derrick Byimira, Nicholas Mackay

Under 16

Co-ordinator: Mr Peter Kovacs

The Under 16 age group expanded to eight teams this season. With an influx of players, and with many teams carrying at least 12 players, there could have been more teams were it not for the inability to get opposition for extra teams on a weekly basis. The strength in numbers translated to strength on the court, with the 16As and 16Fs going through 14 rounds without a loss and many other teams only losing a few matches and often only by a small margin.

The spirit of the boys was fantastic as evidenced by their attendance at training and support for teammates and other teams. It was great to see the boys mix together at training and often arrive early or stay behind to watch others play. Through the difficult four-week period of the Year 9 Challenge there was always a willingness to help out when numbers were low due to the various activities on at that time. This unselfishness enabled us to ensure that we always had eight teams on the court every week.

Throughout the season attendance at training was very good with the boys benefitting from the input of some of the senior coaches during Thursday morning skills sessions. Josh Chapman, the 1sts coach, was always there to set up appropriate drills and offer relevant advice. Many thanks to Josh, and the other senior coaches who assisted, as this development in the boys was evident on court and also provided the team coaches with drills to use at their training sessions. Huge thanks also to three of our Old Boys, Damien O'Brien (OR2005), Matt Conlon (OR2005) and Ben Long (OR2005) who were very committed to coaching the boys and developed a strong bond with their teams. Due to the fact that our lower teams often had to play against various schools at different locations we are most appreciative of the efforts of Damien, Matt and Ben who would travel great distances on a Saturday mornings to ensure the teams always had coaches at the games. Another Old Boy, Alex Scardino (OR2009), had a huge impact on our A team. His commitment to this team saw them go through undefeated and this was the result of his efforts at training both during the week and through holidays. Alex developed a great bond with the boys and has really set them up well to be dominant players for next season as they move to represent the College in 1sts and 2nds. Alex also had great assistance from his brother Jonathan (OR2009) and Simon Parsons (OR2009) throughout the season. Thanks also to our teachers Mr David Wales, Mr Rory Hambly, Mr Sean Bowmaker and Mr David Norris whose coaching efforts were most appreciated.

This was a strong age group and the teams won 73% of all matches. This would have been higher had it not been for a couple of washed out weekends. Throughout the season there were many highlights with some memorable close finishes, spectacular shots and great team efforts. One thing that does stand out is when, in a 40-minute game, teams score 70 or more points. This is rarely the result of a single stand out player but rather a great effort by the whole team. This happened on five occasions and significantly to five separate teams: the As (78 v Scots), the Cs (72 v Joeys), the Fs (71 v Shore), the Gs (69 v King's) and the Bs (84 v Scots). Congratulations to these teams but also to all teams for not only the tremendous results but also the way they conducted themselves regardless of the score or situation.

Combined with some great team performances there were many outstanding players in all teams. Selecting award winners proved a very difficult task for the coaches so congratulations to those boys who did win awards, you really had to work hard to achieve these. Week after week there were many great matches and many fine individual performances and while great defence wins matches, without stats it is hard to keep track of outstanding displays. Keeping the scoreboard ticking over is another matter and regularly featuring here were Mitchell Howden, Jordan Hunter, Elijah Williams, Nick Welch, Albert DeBruyn and Josh Howie for their respective teams—well done boys. The strength of our senior teams next season looks assured with the quality of boys who were left in this age group to develop — this result was more than achieved.

The 2011–12 season can be judged a great success not only from the results but from the commitment, enthusiasm, pride and sportsmanship exhibited by all teams. Thanks to all players and coaches for being part of this and best wishes for similar success next season.

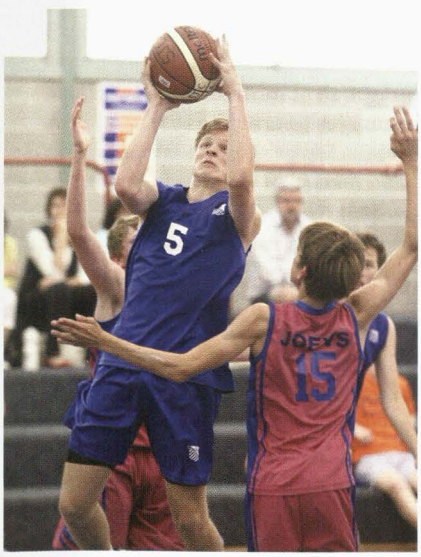


Basketball 16D **Back Row:** Mr S Bowmaker (Coach), Joseph Daniel, Joshua McEnallay, Patrick Thackeray **Seated:** Louis Dettre, Nicholas O'Brien, Zachary Woodward, Jonathon Saines, Benjamin Corcoran **Absent**: Albert De Bruyn, William Freeborn, Thomas Lowrey, Phillip Wade



Basketball 16E **Charles Brandling,** Alexander Parnell, Zachary Tatham, Matthew Rochester, Edward Hunter, Thomas Wilson, Mr D Norris (Coach)

Note: There was no official 16F Basketball team photo taken



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William Dutallis



Lachlan Estok



Basketball 16G **Back Row:** Ariel Del Rosario William Wallis, Matthew Del Gigante, Harley Warden, James Nadin **Seated:** Michael Chau, Axel Williams, Henry Stack, Matthew Fearnley, Joshua D'Silva



Basketball 16H Tobias Turnbull, Jock Melville, Henry Fisher, Jack Rogerson, Harold Sin, Maxwell Turner



Basketball 15A **Back Row:** Mr S Parsons (Coach), Callum Riordan, Jack Boutchard, Nathan Novacek, Max Zekulich, Mr A Scardino (Coach) **Seated:** Luke Shalvey, Rhodes Fox-Smith, Callum Baggott, Anthony Treacy, Christopher Brocklehurst

Under 15s

Co-ordinator: Mr David Johnson

The Under 15 age group had a mixed season as far as results go, but a very consistent one in relation to the approach the boys had towards their games and training across the season. The work ethic displayed by the age group as a whole and the efforts the boys made in training and in games each time they stepped onto the court made it a pleasure for the coaches to work with these young men.

Mr Jonathan Scardino (OR2009) and Mr Simon Parsons (OR2009) worked with the 15As, gaining some hard fought wins, with the boys showing a lot of courage and heart in every game. Stand out efforts from Alexander Fitzpatrick, voted Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive Player by the coaches, and Maximilian Zekulich, as well as consistently good play from Callum Baggott and Anthony Treacy saw a line up strengthened by the efforts of all players in the squad. The enthusiasm of Lachlan Crumpton and the consistently strong court play of Callum Riordan, along with the reliability of Jack Boutchard and the defensive skills of solid rebounders Nathan Novacek and Luke Shallvey rounded out the squad capably each week.

Miss Bryana Neale and Mr Tobi Van Sperl coached the 15Bs. They had a good season, despite considerable changes in the squad throughout due to injuries and other co-curricular commitments. The season ended on a high with a well-deserved 22–16 win against Sydney Grammar in a close game. Tom Mulhearn showed considerable determination and strength to regain his place in the B team, having returned from a six-week injury layoff with a broken ankle. He didn't miss a beat and slipped smoothly back into position. Although we made the game harder for ourselves by losing possession of the ball on occasion, the team pulled together and kept Grammar at bay, particularly through Jack Todhunter who managed to get any body part on the ball to thwart attacks. Josh Stevens and Jamie McKenzie each displayed impressive speed and agility when converting defence to attack. This was supported by their ability to be in the right place at the right time to regain possession with clever steals, and quick passing down the court to the ever consistent Chris Brocklehurst who invariably converted good court position in to points.

Mr Peter McNamara and Mr Patrick Izzo (OR2009) worked together to coach the 15Cs, which had some memorable games, the boys always gave their best and represented the College with pride. In our return match against Newington the boys were looking for some redemption after losing narrowly at home on

the buzzer. We began the game slowly and held a narrow lead at the half. We were defensively tough and attacked with purpose up the middle of the court, most impressive was our shooting percentage as the likes of Joe Bricknell, Ethan Harvey and Elliot Gehrig were able to give us a handy lead heading into the third quarter. In the third quarter our playmakers dominated with Hugh Weber, Jack MacDonagh and Sam Mills running circles around the Newington defence. The fourth quarter was a tight tussle as Newington pushed us right up until the final buzzer, however, this time we were able to hold on for the win. The boys made a concerted effort throughout the season and demonstrated their ability to play entertaining Basketball.

The 15Ds proved to be a dynamic and hardworking group of students who tried their hardest every time they set foot on the court. They played capably and with drive and enthusiasm. Playing Shore is always a challenge and the squad made a tremendous effort to give them a good game despite losing on the score sheet at the end of the last half. Jonah Johnson and Alessandro Pierangelli both worked the offensive drives capably. Thomas Garraway, Edward Maxwell and Patrick Hayes-Brown were solid across both ends of the court. Felix Rose proved to be a solid rebounder, keeping out a lot of attacking drives. Isaac Meincke, Lachlan Ryan and Alex Murphy demonstrated good tactical play in the game; James Friedman and Corey Greenup were explosive in their fast breaks; and Fred See turned over a lot of possession with some good steals in play. The boys proved to be dynamic and hard working, making a solid and consistent effort each week Ms Debra Williams worked with the 15E squad which represented Riverview with pride throughout the competition. The camaraderie between players enhanced the cohesion of the team and, despite suffering some losses, the boys always approached training sessions with enthusiasm. Lachlan O'Meara consistently performed well, and Isaac Falvey, our most improved player, used speed and agility to move the ball into position.

The 15Fs, part of the expansion of teams, developed as the age group took on more players in the back end of the season in Term 1, 2012. The boys played together for the first time in this squad to close out the last few games of the season. In one of the team's first games in the Under 15 expanded line up, the 15Fs played an outstanding game against Shore, beating a hard working Shore squad, 25–18. Harry Baldry, Will Young and Charles Toda proved to be handy shooters, gathering in a majority of the baskets for the squad. Robert Reilly and Jack Codling provided solid support play and Joseph Gavan stepped up to fill the centre role capably. Victor Huang dominated at both ends of the court on offense and getting rebounds. John



Basketball 15B **Back Row:** Mr T Von Speri (Coach), Thomas Mulhearn, Joshua Stevens, Jack Todhunter, Owen Thomas, James Connolly, Miss B Neale (Coach) **Seated:** Edward Turner, Nicholas Edwards, Matthew Bowers, Jamie McKenzie, William Bainou **Absent:** Paul Salem



Basketball 15C **Back Row:** Mr P McNamara (Coach), David Bartlett-Vowles, Elliot Gehrig, Thomas Worner, Joseph Bricknall **Seated:** Jack MacDonagh, Sam Smith, Ethan Harvery, Samuel Mills, Hugh Weber



Basketball 15D **Back Row:** Jonah Johnson, Patrick Hayes-Brown, Thomas Garraway, Edward Maxwell **Seated:** James Friedman, Isaac Meincke, Lachlan Ryan, Corey Greenup, Alexander Murphy



Basketball 15E **Back Row:** Mrs D Williams (Coach), Alexander Bolster, Joseph Schirato, Louis San Miguel, William Cooper, Andreas Dominguez **Front Row:** Isaac Falvey, Grayson Grogan, Lachlan O'Meara, Patrick Cuda, Toby Saunders



Basketball 15F **Back Row:** Mr D Hyde (Coach), Victor Huang, Joseph Gavan, Hary Baldry, Robert Reilly **Seated:** Charlie Toda, William Young, Seamus McKillop, Liam Donohoe, John Kennedy **Absent:** Jack Codling, Christopher Jabbour

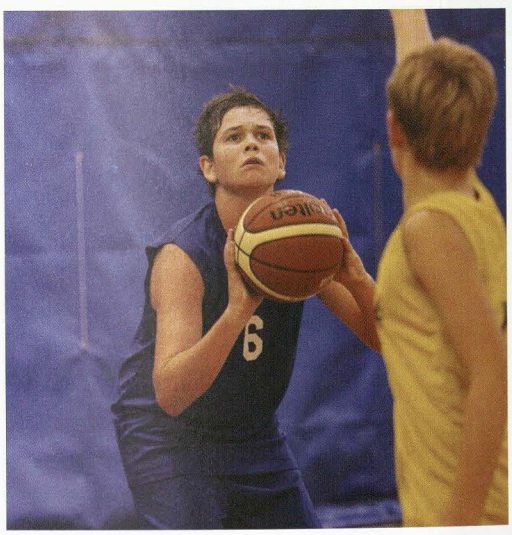


Basketball 15G **Back Row:** Mr D Hyde (Coach), Benjamin Pittorino, Isaac Eussen, Benjamin O'Dea, William Hogan, Alexander Lan, Tennessee Dee **Seated:** Adam Saar, Dominic Rocks, Benjamin Finnigan, Toby Moore, Joseph Cashman

Kennedy and Liam Donohoe demonstrated heart and dedication, throwing themselves in to every play during the game. Seamus McKillop and Christopher Jabbour both proved to be handy defenders and solid workers at all times they were on the court. Every one of the players in this squad showed passion and drive, bringing a strong work ethic and a desire to play good basketball every time they stepped out on to the court this season.

Mr Daniel Hyde took on the late-season challenge of coaching the expansion team, the 15Gs. He found that the last game against Newington at their home court proved to be a fitting way to end the season. The planets aligned and all players brought with them their best game. It was great to see all the skills that the boys had been working on come to fruition in such a dynamic way. Everyone managed to get points on the board, with many recording their season high. The defence was quite remarkable: Newington had great difficulty getting the ball anywhere near our key. It was most satisfying as a coach to see everything come together at Newington that day.

A year of expansion and hard work in the age group saw many students playing across a range of squads and positions over the season. The students always appreciate the dedication and support provided by all of the age group coaching staff and their efforts were reflected in the efforts made by each squad, each week, on the court. The players who worked with Mr Josh Chapman, coach of the 1st V team, each week benefitted greatly from having access to training sessions with such an experienced coach over the season. The sense of teamwork and spirit among all of the squads was strong. The dedication and flexibility the students demonstrated and their willingness to improve and try harder each week will stand them in good stead in their future endeavours and sets a very strong platform for their future in basketball at the College.



Logan Wilson

Under 14

Co-ordinator: Ms Rebecca Scardino

This year the Under 14 age group consisted of seven teams, ranging from the 14As through to the 14Gs, which enabled a lot of depth and talent to be developed in future years. In having seven teams there were many weeks where the Gs went with no games, as there was an inability to find opposing teams.

It was pleasing to see the strong commitment to training from all boys and in particular their positive approach to basketball. All teams played in a positive and fair manner and displayed the upmost respect for opposition teams and referees.

The improvement throughout the season was evident in the way each team played and gained in confidence from week to week. All this came from the hard work and passion demonstrated from various coaches, thanks to Mr Bernie Winters, Mr Damien Reidy, Ms Bronwyn Taylor, Mr Patrick Lowe and Mr Sean Gillivan. This group of coaches played a vital role in developing players to gain confidence, skill and respect from one another, culminating in the 14Bs completing the season undefeated. I would like to say thank you to Josh Chapman who ran the Tuesday morning skills sessions, where boys learnt appropriate skills and drills, which was put into practice on Saturday games. The speed in which each team improved its passing game was the backbone behind numerous wins in this age group. Huge thanks also to our Old Boys, Tom Mort (OR2008), Sam Baillie (OR2011), Michael Duffy (OR2011) and Michael Dempsey (OR2009).

The results of the 14E game against St Joseph's College, where they scored 50 points, was the culmination of a great team effort. The 14As also had a successful season, finishing with 12 wins and two losses. It was great to see boys stay back or arrive early to cheer on and watch their friends play in other games. Both the 14Es and Fs had a great season with one close loss each by two points. Throughout the season there were many memorable games and in particular it was pleasing to see the boys score baskets from fast breaks, which caught the opposing teams by surprise.

There were some outstanding performances and players in all teams. Well done to Louis Stenmark, Michael Crouch, James Hewat, Filise Freeman-Mafi, James Law, Tom Lenehan and Simon Lee who helped score vital points for their respective teams. Congratulations to those boys who received awards, it was difficult to determine individual award winners for each team as every player showed great commitment and determination every week.

Every player and coach should take credit for a great season full of fantastic results building



Basketball 14A **Back Row:** Mr T Mort (Coach), Damien Hayson, Sean Slocombe, Andrew Cheok, Louis Stenmark, Logan Wilson **Seated:** Angus Newell, Thomas Ballhausen, Luke Mort, Oliver Smeallie, Connor Roche-West



Basketball 14B **Back Row:** Mr M Duffy (Coach), Michael Crouch, Jack Hartland, Brogan Roles, Mr B Winters (Coach) **Seated:** Maxwell Tatham, Jonathon Crouch, Alexander Cobb, Murray Graham, Adam Raggett



Basketball 14C **Back Row:** Mr D Reidy (Coach), James Hewat, Charles Payne, Saul McCredie **Seated:** Thomas MacMahon, Andrew Camilleri, Edward Collins, Tom Tiffin, Declan Sinfield



Basketball 14D **Back Row:** Ms R Scardino (Coach), Nicholas Lucchese, Samuel Carroll, Harrison Mackay, Mr M Dempsey (Coach) **Seated:** Max Evans, Declan Beatty, Conor Fahy, Thomas Gale, Filise Freeman-Mafi



Basketball 14E **Back Row:** Nik Zdrilic, Thomas Meagher, Alan Meagher, Henry Bonnefin **Seated:** James Law, Hamish Housego, Matthew Walker, Matthew Barrett, Noah Landels



Basketball 14F **Back Row:** Mr S Gillivan (Coach), James Cohen, Jordan Humphrey **Seated:** Hughie Flannery, David Penny, Joshua Hardy

team spirit, great sportsmanship and in particular the positive energy that was built up during the season. Congratulations to all players and coaches and I wish you all the best for next season.

Under 13

Co-ordinator: Mr Tony Morris

The Under 13 age group is somewhat unique in terms of summer sport at the College, in that it only exists during Term 1 each year. All other basketball age groups have a far more extended season, beginning in Term 4 of the previous year and continuing through Term 1 of the following year. What is a 14-week season for all other age groups, reverts to a mere five-week season only, for the Under 13 players.

Not only do these boys have a short season, in terms of games played, but virtually their entire season is spent in pursuit of their correct team gradings. This year 82 boys from Year 7 elected to play Under 13 basketball for the College. These boys were either from the Regis Campus in Year 6, 2011, or new to the College. As such, they had never before played as a group and therefore needed to be subject to constant and ongoing gradings, both at training during the week and during Saturday games.

To the boys' credit, they proved to be a very keen, co-operative, talented and organised group. Training sessions and Saturday fixtures were always approached in a positive and competitive manner; all players prepared to offer their best, to assist their coach, their team and ultimately, their age group.

Unfortunately though, the weather played a too-significant role during the season, with rain washing out several training sessions during the week, as well as two Saturday fixtures for many teams. As a result, the 13A and 13B teams had five games, the 13C, 13D and 13E played four, while the 13G and 13H managed only three—a very short season indeed.

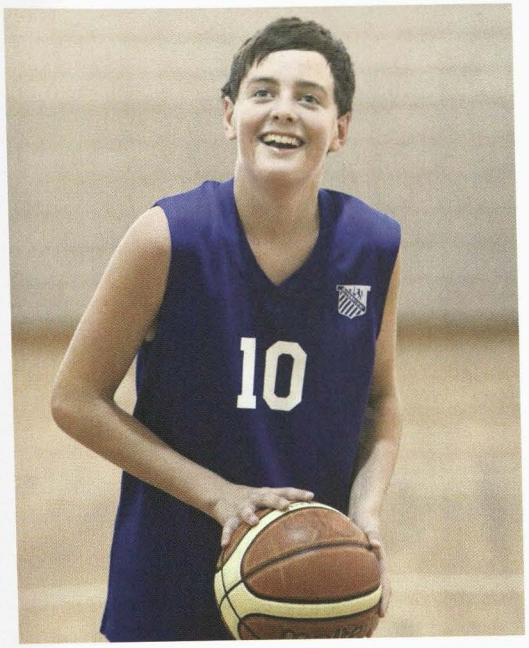
Special mention should be made of both the 13D and 13F teams which remained undefeated during their short seasons, and the entire age group, which, in the round against Newington College, won seven of the eight games played.

In total, Under 13 teams won 21 of the 31 games played; a 68% success rate. This was very much aided by the efforts of the coaching staff, a mixture of College staff and young Old Boys of the College. Ms Venta Protas (13A), Mr David Verdejo (13E), Mr Robert Maxwell (13F), Mrs Maryanne Humphrey (13G) and Mrs Angela Pollicino (13H) acted as staff coaches, while Morgan (OR2009) and Elliot Fahey (OR2009) (13B), Michael Golding (OR2010) (13C), Alex Martinez (OR2010) (13D), Declan McKeegan (OR2011) (13E and 13F) and James Pascoe (OR2011) (13G and 13H) all returned to

the College, having been former players in the College's 1st and 2nd V, to add their expertise to the coaching of our teams.

These coaches were assisted on a weekly basis by Mr Josh Chapman, the College's 1st V coach, who ran skills sessions each Monday afternoon for the 13C to 13H teams. Mr Chapman's knowledge of the game, his rapport with the boys, and ability to run interesting and challenging sessions with a large number of players, were of enormous value to both the players and the coaches concerned.

Considering such a positive start to their time at the College, the Under 13 age group has proven quite clearly, that the future of basketball is in very competent hands. The boys can all be well pleased with both their efforts and results.



Brogan Roles



Saul McCredie



Basketball 14G **Front Row:** Fergus Ewington, Nicholas Mitchell, Zayed Kazal, Simon Lee, Toby King, Dominic Quinn, Mr P Lowe (Coach) **Absent:** Daniel O'Dea



Basketball 13A **Back Row:** Miss V Protas (Coach), Matthew Simpson, Samuel Salter, Thomas Beaumont, Liam Humphrey **Seated:** Timothy Welsh, Daniel Nolan, Oscar Gee, Clancy Donnan, Jack Whelan **Absent:** Thomas Glascott



Basketball 13B **Back Row:** Mr M Fahey (Coach), Nicholas Bogard, Polain Byimira, Luke Rossi, Sebastian Kobler, James Whitaker, Mr E Fahey (Coach) **Seated:** Max Rodgers, Timothy Ross, Samuel McDonald Connor Langford, Romone Lewin



Basketball 13C **Back Row:** Aiden Byrne, Monte Prendiville, Jack Allsopp, Conla Meehan, Cage Perry, Nicholas Gallgher **Seated:** Xavier Wilson, Jack Duffy, Jack Pederson, Jonas Macken, Samuel Minton Absent: Mr M Golding (Coach)



Basketball 13F **Back Row:** Mr R.E.Maxwell (Coach), Samuel Hunter, Thomas Traill, Jack Newey, William Dougall. **Seated:** Ryan Sheridan, Charles Gill, Jackson Twomey, Xavier Brien-Arnold, Charles Robertson **Absent:** Maximillan Booth



Basketball 13D **Back Row:** Jack Anderson, Rowen Costello, William Taylor, Charles Rorke, Hugo Hosie, Mr A Martinez (Coach) **Seated:** Izaak Seeto, Dominic O'Brien, Tobias Cooper, Lachlan Cubis, Luke Weber



Basketball 13G **Back Row:** Jesse Scott, Patrick Guihot, Jasper Thatcher, Angus Garraway, Mrs M Humphrey **Seated:** Oliver Toon, Henry O'Sullivan, Jasper Goodrich, Thomas Roe, Dominic Craven



Basketball 13E **Back Row:** Mr D Verdejo (Coach), Thomas Dillon, Flynn McGrath, Benjamin Short, Anthony Corcoran, Patrick Dwyer **Seated:** Jonathan Boyd, Harrison Cook Jacob Sayle, Benjamin Saines, Maxim Stephens



Basketball 13H **Back Row:** Jesse Smith, Nicholas Greene, Benjamin Young **Seated:** Albert Lake, Benjamin Peppitt, Ms Pollicino (Coach), Matthew Nixon, Luke Helmich **Absent:** Henry O'Sullivan, Dominic Craven, Jasper Thatcher, Jesse Scott

Regis A

The Regis A team was a team filled with talent, and each player had a great knowledge of the game. With hard work and discipline we were able to gel together as a team, notching big wins against numerous teams. Each player had developed unique skills that contributed to the team's success in various ways, and team morale remained high throughout the season. The boys were very coachable and we were amazed at their will and ability to learn.



Basketball Regis A **Back Row:** Mr C Hor (Coach), Declan Woodward, Zac Harvey, Nicholas Jones, William Jones, Liam Menzies, Mr N Martinez (Coach) **Seated:** Daniel Carr, Miles Crowe, Nicholas Humphrey, Miles Prosser, Pierce Roseby

Regis B

The B basketball squad continued their good play from Term 1 going undefeated throughout the Term 4. Every player showed up with enthusiasm and a desire to learn, resulting in continued improvement in skill, and this carried over to the games on Saturdays, where their teamwork and determination resulted in stunning victories for the school. Each boy on the squad was a joy to coach and will continue to improve as a basketball player.



Basketball Regis B **Back Row:** Mr C Hor (Coach), William McBean, Rory Barkley, Toby Tiffin, Thomas Newall, Cameron Fish, Mr N Martinez (Coach) **Seated:** Thomas Roche, Keiran Gates, Matthew Dutaillis, Luc McDonald, Eduardo Taranto

Regis C

The C Basketball team had a most successful two terms of basketball. They were undefeated, winning all their games in a very convincing manner. This team consisted of mainly Year 6 boys with two boys from Year 5 making up the squad. All boys acquitted themselves with skill and enthusiasm both in competition games and at training.

The C team played a very enthusiastic style of basketball, relying on speed, endurance, strong defence and skilful attack. Sean O'Brien received the Best and Fairest Award, with the Coach's Award being shared by Massimo Bianchino and Hugh O'Brien.

Thank you to the boys who played each game in a great spirit and to the parents who helped with bench duties at home games and gave the team wonderful support.



Basketball Regis C **Back Row:** Mrs M Cullen (Coach), Alexander Hooper, Thomas Hughes, Archer Woodhill, Sean O'Brien, Jack Arve **Seated:** Massimo Bianchino, Mitchell Frawley, Hugh O'Brien, Carter Pisani, Jack Pringle



Basketball Regis D **Back Row:** Mrs M Cullen (Coach), Joshua Steel, Blake Crawford, Edward Rennie, Callum Wappett, Hugo Blackely **Seated:** Taffy Jackson, William Stockwell, William Garing, Hugo Heanly, Harry Duffy

Regis D

The D Basketball team was a mix of six Year 5 and four Year 6 boys. The fact that the D Basketball team were able to go through the season undefeated with so many boys new to the school and playing in their first competition for the College showed how quickly the boys were able to come together as a team and how each boy was able to contribute during the season.

The Year 6 boys included William Stockwell, Edward Rennie, Taffy Jackson and Blake Crawford. The Year 5 boys were Joshua Steel, William Garling, Hugo Heanley, Hugo Blackly, Callum Wappett and Harry Duffy. Edward Rennie received the Best and Fairest Award, with the award for Most Improved going to William Garling.

It was very rewarding to coach such an enthusiastic group of boys who were always willing to learn at training sessions and who were able to use their skills to play an excellent team game. Thanks must go to all parent supporters and Saturday morning helpers.



Basketball Regis E **Back Row:** Ms T Brayan (Coach), Michael O'Brien, Robert Worner, Maxwell Harrison, Oliver Johnston, Patrick Flannery **Seated:** Harrison Barkl, Joshua Bunbury, Maksimilijan Zdrilic, Evan Guirguis, Seamus Byrne

Regis E

Putting the team before personal satisfaction, the boys in this team played excellent basketball all season. The boys were undefeated for the year because of some fantastic team play and great team spirit. I was impressed with their dedication at training and their willingness to put the team before themselves. Congratulations are in order for Harrison Barkl who received the Best and Fairest award and Joshua Bunbury who received the Coach's Award. Well done on a fantastic and enjoyable season. I look forward to following your Basketball careers in the Senior School.



Basketball Regis F **Back Row:** Ms T Brayan (Coach), Thomas Ingram, Bluey Adamo, Oliver Hannan, Mitchell Norton, Hugh Henry **Seated:** Angus Dinnell, Harry Culican, Cameron Fraser, Jack Fordham, Mitchell Elbourne

Regis F

An enjoyable and exciting season rewarded the dedication of this energetic team, keen to improve their skills. The team were undefeated for the season due to their great team play and their great team spirit. The boys played a supportive team game each week and this contributed to their success throughout the season. Congratulations are in order for Hugh Henry who received the 'Best and Fairest' award and for Oliver Hannan who received the Coach's Award. Well done boys on your great sportsmanship and great play each week at training and at the games.

Regis G

It was a fantastic season for the mighty G Basketball team. The team played with great cohesion, confidence and spirit. Throughout the season the boys developed into a strong team, always supporting one another and striving to improve on their skills in passing, shooting and communication. As the season drew to a close, it was evident in their style of play that the boys truly understood what it meant to represent Riverview, by always playing with a strong sense of sportsmanship and humility. These boys genuinely understand what it means to be, 'A man for others'.

The G Basketball team should be extremely proud of their efforts in the 2012 Summer Sports season.



Basketball Regis G **Back Row:** Mr C Bartelme (Coach), Xavier O'Grady, Jack Rooney, Hugh Rocks, Gregory MacQuillan, Simon Murnaghan **Seated:** Luke Newey, Aiden Marley, Oscar Booth, Cameron Ruddick, Nicholas Robertson

Regis H

The H Basketball team had a wonderful Summer Sports season. Over the course of 2012, the boys made huge improvements in both the offence and the defense but it was in teamwork where they made the biggest leap forward. Through communication, support and genuine sportsmanship, the boys displayed a level of play that they should be commended for. Each week presented a new challenge and each week they started and finished with an unrelenting desire to succeed.

The boys really took on and understood the term *Magis* and showed this through training and games. The H Basketball team should be congratulated for a wonderful 2012 season.



Basketball Regis H **Back Row:** Mr C Bartelme (Coach), Tomas Riley-Brown, Alistair Schillert, Xavier Harrison, Samuel Vaughan **Seated:** Edward Goodman, Maximillian Musson, Trent Ryan, Dashiell Upton, Aedan MacDonald

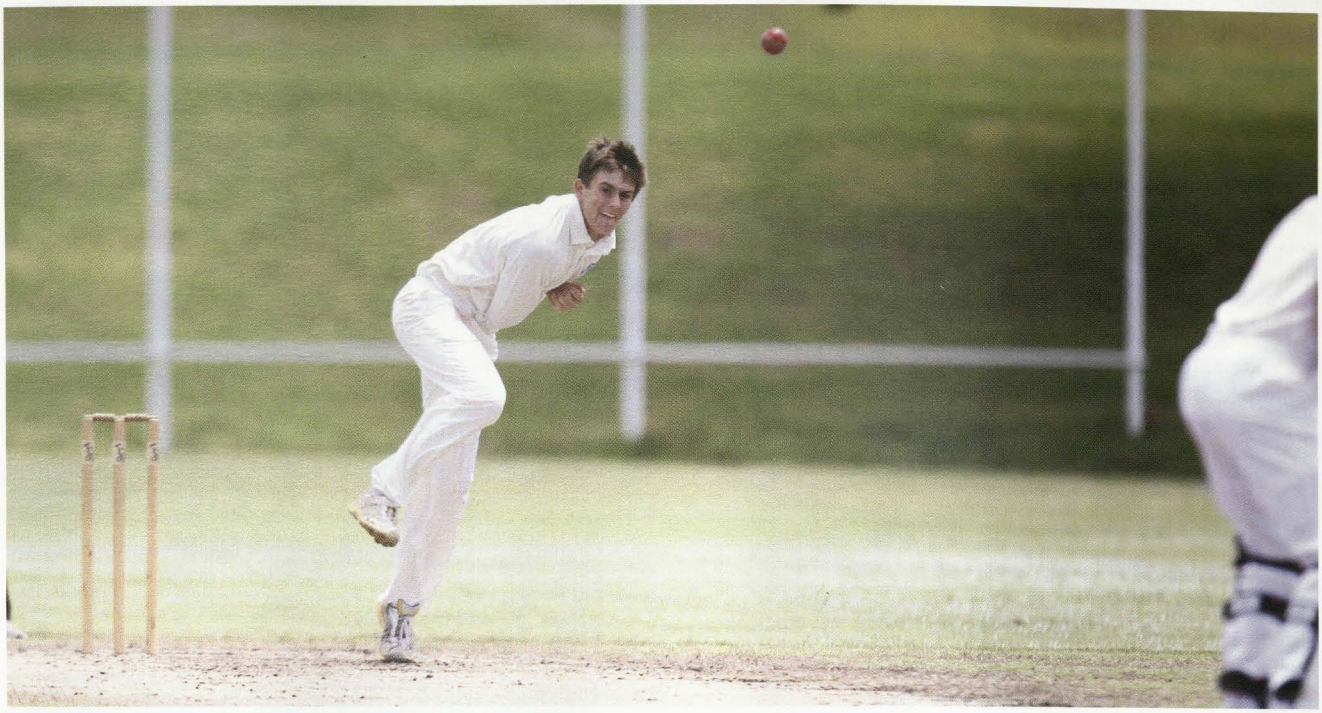
Regis I

The I team really came together towards the end of the season, showing excellent skill development and team skills. Throughout the season the team performed well against opposition teams who were often at a higher skill level, and I was very proud of their efforts.

Thomas Hopper showed excellent improvement in team work and shooting skills, earning him the Best and Fairest Award, and Max Pollard won the Coach's Award for his general team effort and consistently positive approach to training and matches.



Basketball Regis I **Back Row:** Ms T Brayan (Coach), Michael Yaacoub, Sebastian Fabrizio, Oliver Bosworth, Christopher Laniewski, Mr C Bartelme (Coach) **Seated:** Thomas Hopper, Lachlan Alexander, James Sammour, Daniel Friedman, Jack Beaumont.



Hugh McDonald

CRICKET

Master in Charge: Mr Geoff Tesoriero
Captain: Michael Clarebrough

I have been involved in cricket as a player, coach and now MIC, for the past 25 years. Playing cricket for my primary school and following on to Riverview has given me a rich experience involving tours to Melbourne and Harare, Zimbabwe; exposure to Sydney Grade Cricket; travel to Vancouver, Canada where I was given the opportunity to represent Australia in an eight-a-side Tournament and travel to London, where I experienced true traditional English-style cricket. However to this day my fondest memory is winning the GPS Cricket Premiership for Riverview back in 1997, not simply because we won the Premiership, but because of the lifelong friendships I made, being part of that team camaraderie that so many sports fail to deliver.

This is why I am so passionate about cricket. It's is not just a game of bat and ball—it will challenge you physically and mentally, test your true character at all times and teach you many life skills. Sitting in the grandstand with your teammates talking cricket or even something totally unrelated can be as fond a memory as taking five wickets or scoring a century in a match. In just two years of being involved in Riverview Cricket I have already seen many boys develop not only their cricketing skills but their character on and off the field, representing the true Ignatian Ethos.

Being a part of Riverview Cricket is more than just playing in Saturday fixtures against other GPS schools. The boys are privileged enough to participate in both cricket tours and off-field events. This year was no exception:

The 1st XI represented the College in the annual Jesuits' Cricket Carnival that was hosted and won by St Aloysius' College, and also played in the 17th annual de Carvalho Cup, an invitational consisting of former 1st XI players, prior to the start of the GPS competition. At the end of January the 1st XI was invited to attend an annual dinner held by the LBW Trust, an organisation which assists young people in developing cricket-playing nations to access tertiary education. As part of the event the 1st XI participated in a cricket training session at the Sydney Cricket Ground (SCG) indoor cricket nets, followed by pre-dinner drinks served on the hallowed turf of the SCG before adjourning to the Steve Waugh Room for dinner, where LBW Trust Director Mike Coward interviewed guest speaker Rahul Dravid, former Captain of India.

The senior boys were asked to attend a night at the Eastern Suburbs Rugby Club on 'Sport Ethics', which was hosted by Roy Masters and involved a Q&A with John Eales, Craig Bolton and Scott Penn.

During the Christmas break a couple of the boys accompanied Mr James Rodgers to help volunteer for the 'Life For Koori Kids' Christmas luncheon. At the end of the season the College gathered together for a T20 charity cricket match, held to raise money for the Life for Koori Kids program. The event, which raised over $9,000, saw the 1st XI play against current staff members Mr James Rodgers, Mr Guy Masters and Mr Shane Hogan, and celebrities John Eales, Mark Taylor, Gus Worland, Peter Toohey, Wayne Holdsworth and Mike Coward. The 2nd XI played an important part in the day, selling raffle tickets and cooking the barbecue.

During the year some of the boys were given the opportunity to participate in 'The Festival of Cricket' tour, hosted by The Armidale School. For the second time ever Riverview won the trophy.

The 2011–12 season began with a pre-season GPS schools T20 tournament, trialled for the first time. The boys thoroughly enjoyed the two-week tournament, the 2nd XI finishing in third place. We are all looking forward to next season for its official inaugural year.

The GPS Tournament saw a successful season with many outstanding team and individual performances. Overall Riverview

won over 53% of its matches across all grades, with the 16As and 15As completing the season undefeated and the 3rd XI and 4th XI respectably losing just one match, showing plenty of depth for the forthcoming seasons. Special mention must be made to Oliver Forde and Luke Granata who both achieved a hat-trick. Luke finished with match figures of 6/1, helping the team bowl out the opposition for just three runs, two of which came from extras. We had seven boys take five wickets or more in an innings and during the trial matches we had two centuries scored. Both the 1st and 2nd XI finished on the ladder in third place. The teams should be very proud of their efforts, particularly considering they had very limited training sessions due to the wet weather and many injuries sustained throughout the season.

Riverview cricket had one of its most successful seasons with regard to representative cricket. Jackson Bird (OR2004) became Riverview's fifth first class cricketer when he made his debut for Tasmania against South Australia. He follows Fred Gow (OR1897) (first class debut in 1909), Charlie Morrissey (OR22) (1924), Tom Parsonage (OR29) (1932) and John Davison (OR88) (1995). Jackson played eight first class matches taking 53 wickets for the season that included a hat-trick, and was named Sheffield Shield Cricketer of the year. James Campbell (OR2009) represented NSW in the 2nd XI. In the U21 Poidevin-Grey Shield, Riverview had four players in the grand final for North Sydney District Cricket Club. Eight boys from Riverview participated in the U16 Greenshield Tournament, six players were asked to try out for the NSW Academy squad and two players, Michael Clarebrough and Lachlan Borg, were selected for the combined GPS Cricket Team. Congratulations to all.

Winning the Ignatian Cricketer Of The Year is a great honour. This is awarded to someone who has devoted a lot of time and energy in representing the College in cricket at the highest level, not just in performances, but in leadership and integrity. Michael Clarebrough played for three years in the 1st XI and was awarded captaincy of cricket and the 1st XI. All the boys gave Michael the utmost respect and enjoyed playing under his leadership. Michael played a major role within the side, averaging 64.3 with the bat before unfortunately dislocating his knee while playing against St Joseph's College. Michael would have been a key player for the combined GPS team, possibly making the NSW Schoolboys side.

We are always looking to develop cricket and provide our students, from the junior through to our senior players, with the best opportunities. The 14As and 13As had the honour of having the 1st XI boys attend their training, giving advice on technique and the significance of representing the College in cricket. This season each team had two primary coaches with an additional batting, fast bowling and spin bowling coach to roam around and offer any expert advice. All coaches attended a training course and received their Level 1 Cricket Coaching Certificate, ensuring a high level of coaching for each team and individual student. We are currently investigating the possibility of offering more professional coaching, in addition to redeveloping the 2nd Field nets to an indoor cricket centre, which will allow a greater number of teams to train all year round.

There are many people I would like to thank: Mr Adam Lewis and Mr Andrew Szabo for their continuous support of cricket and organisation of match fixtures; the umpires for their commitment during the long days standing out in the sun; the catering staff for supplying delicious lunches for our boys and parents to fill up on; we are all very appreciative of the work you guys do. Most importantly, to my coaches for providing great support not just to me, but also to the students who were very grateful for the coaching they received. Special thanks must go out to my 1st and 2nd XI coaches James Rodgers and Jim Hartnett. You both put in a tremendous amount of hours for your teams, making sure the boys received the best training, advice, experience and enjoyment from the game. Lastly I would like to thank all the parents. Just being there and supporting your son on Saturday is enough, but your help with scoring, umpiring, lunches, afternoon tea and your input to help improve cricket at the school is greatly valued.

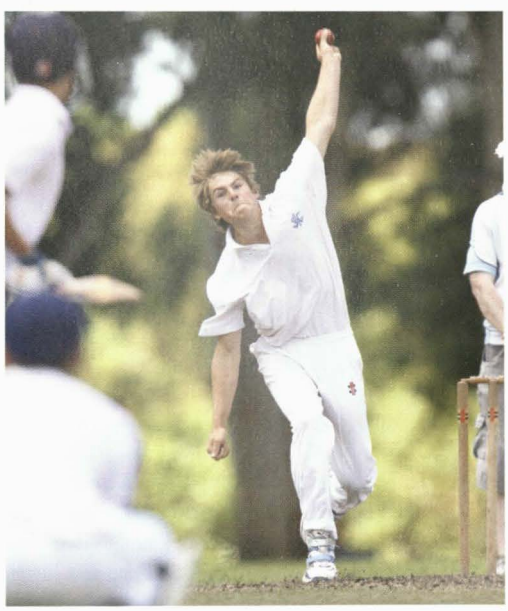


Rhys Fletcher

I would like to wish all the Year 12 boys the very best for the future. I hope they too can enjoy the experiences of playing cricket around the world and making new friends along the way. To the students returning next season I look forward to working with you again and may the season 2012–13 be just as successful on and off the field.

A cricketer's life is a life of splendid freedom, healthy effort, endless variety, and delightful good fellowship. W.G. Grace

Mr Geoff Tesoriero



Jake Meincke



Cricket 1st XI **Back Row:** Michael Kennedy, Liam McElduff, Jack Redden, Lachlan Swan, James Cheok, Patrick McKeon (Manager) **Seated:** Charles McKay, Louis Schirato, Hugh McDonald, Mr J Rodgers (Coach), Michael Clarebrough, Lachlan Borg, Christopher Spratt

1ST XI

Coach: Mr James Rodgers
Captain: Michael Clarebrough

The 2011–2 cricket season saw the Riverview 1st XI finish third on the table, with four wins and three losses. Heading into the season there were many players returning from the previous season's 1st and 2nd XI sides. These players would provide the experience and ability to make Riverview a strong team. After a few disappointing T20 trial results, Riverview had slipped under the radar as a genuine premiership contender but, heading into the Christmas break, surprised many by winning their first three matches against Newington College, The King's School and Sydney Boys High.

During the break the 1st XI played in the annual Jesuit School Carnival. Missing half the side, the team battled strongly but couldn't quite stand up in the big stages of important games. There were strong performances from Michael Clarebrough, Adam Clarke and Louis Schirato who were rewarded with spots in the Australian Jesuit XI.

After the Christmas break, the team's results slumped after the loss of captain, Michael Clarebrough, Riverview lost the first three matches to St Joseph's College, Scots College and The Shore School. Following the Shore game Lachlan Borg and Michael Clarebrough were selected in the AAGPS side for the NSW Schools Championships. The season finished on a positive note with a comeback win against Sydney Grammar.

Under the eye of coach Mr James Rodgers, all players in the side tapped into Mr Rodgers's experience and learnt a lot about how to play the game of cricket. More importantly we were taught that not only were we part of a team that played cricket, but it was our role to help the wider community, culminating in the second 'Life for Koori Kids' charity T20 match.

With many players returning from this season's team there is a strong foundation on which the 1st XI can build during next season.

Hugh McDonald

Jamie Cheok



Trial Match Results

Match 1 v Sydney University Greenshield L
Riverview 8–153 *(McElduff 47, McKay 25, Fursman 3–29, Visser 2–3)* was defeated by Sydney University Greenshield 6–186 *(Swan 1–1, McDonald 1–20, Carter-Sutton 39, Hawkins 38*)*

Match 2 v St Joseph's College L
Riverview 10–146 *(Clarke 37, Cheok 31, O'Brien 3–33)* was defeated by St Joseph's 7–227 *(Swan 4–24, Borg 2–36, O'Donaghue 100*, Bartlett 38)*

Match 3 v Sydney Grammar W
Riverview 6–103 *(Redden 26, McLean 2–13)* defeated Grammar 10–102 *(Daly 2–12, McDonald 2–20, Mackie 22)*

De Carvalho Cup
Riverview 10–114 *(CMcKay 49, D de Carvalho 3–14)* was defeated by de Carvalho 10–155 *(Daly 5–43, McDonald 3–11)*

Life For Koori Kids T20 Charity Match
Riverview 9–150 *(Toohey 3–10, Eales 1–10, Holdsworth 0–5, Rodgers 2–10, Worland 2–20, Spratt 40)* was defeated by Invitational XI 8–155 *(Toohey 41, Eales 30, Holdsworth 3, Taylor 3, Worland 1, Hogan 4, Masters 1*, McKay 2–15)*

GPS T20 Competition Results

Round 1 v The Scots College L
Riverview 7/105 (Spratt 47) was defeated by Scots 3/107 (Redden 2/21)

Round 2 v Newington College L
Riverview 87 (Redden 53) was defeated by Newington 6/125 (McDonald 4/35)

Round 3 v The Shore School W
Riverview 3/124 (Clarebrough 40; Slocombe 29; Redden 25) defeated Shore 7/116 (Steffan 2/11)

Round 4 v Sydney Grammar W
Riverview 4/74 (Cheok 25) defeated Grammar 71 (McDonald 2/5; Swan 2/7)

Round 5 v Sydney Boys High W
Riverview 1/107 (Cheok 47no; Slocombe 40) defeated High 5/103 (Swan 2/21)



Michael Clarebrough

GPS Competition Results

Round 1 v Newington College (Away) W
Riverview 170 (Clarebrough 65; Redden 43no) defeated Newington 128 (Borg 4/17; Cheok 2/16)



GPS Cricket Representatives
Michael Clarebrough, Lachlan Borg

Round 2 v The King's School (Away) W
Riverview 202 (Clarebrough 48; Borg 32) defeated King's 138 (Borg 4/22; Cheok 3/14) and 5/142 (McDonald 2/27)

Round 3 v Sydney Boys High (Home) W
Riverview 5/134 (Spratt 61; Clarebrough 43) defeated High 133 (Swan 3/18; Martin 3/20)

Round 4 v St Joseph's College (Away) L
Riverview 177 (McKay 59; Clarebrough 47) was defeated by St Joseph's 9/208 (Redden 4/29)

Round 5 v The Scots College (Home) L
Riverview 174 (McKay 36; Borg 36;Redden 35) and 2/45 was defeated by Scots 4/230

Round 6 v The Shore School (Away) L
Riverview 104 (McElduff 41; Borg 32) was defeated by Shore 146 (Borg 3/29)

Round 7 v Sydney Grammar (Home) W
Riverview 129 (Schirato 33) defeated Grammar 98 (Cheok 3/11; McDonald 3/19)



The boys congratulate Hugh McDonald



Cricket 2nd XI **Back Row:** Randev Sappany, Louis Anderson, William Daly, William McGrane, Lachlan Condon, Conor Slocombe, Mr J Hartnett (Coach)
Seated: Christopher Steffan, Alexander Brown, Jackson Martin, James Cistulli, Adam Clarke, Charles Sutton, David Hew

2ND XI

Coach: Mr Jim Hartnett
Captain: James Cistulli

The 2011–12 cricket season was a very successful one. The team placed equal third in the GPS competition and had concentration not lapsed at critical times, the boys could well have been premiers. However the real achievement for the team was the pressure placed on the 1st XI to perform well. As a consequence, there were several members who were rewarded with promotion including Mike Kennedy, Liam McElduff, Jordan Farrell, and Jackson Martin. At the outset, the team showed promise in the GPS T20 competition, and numerous players from younger age groups were given a chance to show their wares. Of these, Jake Meincke impressed with his left arm medium-paced bowling and solid hitting down the order. By the time of the first GPS round, a clearer picture had emerged as to the balance of the team, and it was apparent that the batting and bowling would be strong.

The first real test of the 2nd XI's competitive edge came in the fixture against the GPS T20 winners, Newington. Some excellent batting by Liam and Jordan and some inspired fast bowling by David Hew characterised the fighting spirit among the 2nd XI boys and despite a close loss, some excellent cricket was played against The King's School, the eventual competition winner. At the end of the first half of the season, two first innings victories had been secured, and several players had impressed. Mike Kennedy was rewarded with promotion to the 1st XI after a whirlwind century against Sydney Grammar in a trial match, and Jackson Martin's attacking off breaks had also caught the eye of Mr Rodgers. Unfortunately for the team, David Hew still remained injured and Callum Elder moved to the United Kingdom on a football scholarship.

In late January, a squad of players flew to Armidale as a part of the development of Riverview Cricket, and this presented an opportunity to more of the fringe players. All of these boys performed admirably, and were rewarded with a tournament victory. While a great deal of time was lost due to inclement weather, the experience of playing against Sydney High School, The Armidale School and Canberra Grammar School was invaluable, not to mention the team building that comes with touring. On return to Sydney and the resumption of the GPS rounds, the 2nd XI had every reason to be optimistic in its pursuit of the GPS Premiership.

Once again the team performed very well against St Joseph's College, but failed to apply consistent pressure in the field. In almost a mirror image of the game against Newington, the result was determined in the last over. Despite great disappointment and a lacklustre batting display against The Scots College, the team rallied in the final rounds of the competition against The Shore School and Sydney Grammar to play its best cricket of the season to finish on 26 competition points and in a very creditable position.

The Riverview 2nd XI team members can be very proud of their achievements this season. James Cistulli developed into an astute captain, and was ably supported by other senior team members Adam Clarke, David Hew, Chris Steffan, Charlie Sutton and Alex Brown whose support, with their performances both on and off the field, was admirable. These boys set a fine example for the younger brigade of Will

Daly, Conor Slocombe, Louis Anderson, Will McGrane and Lachlan Condon. Other players including Tom O' Connor, Randev Sappany, Mitchell Butler, Nick Maunsell and Jake Meincke also contributed and show great promise for the future.

Overall, the team was an absolute pleasure to coach. An infectious team spirit based on high standards of performance, respect for the game, and playing with a sense of enjoyment pervaded the side. Special mention and sincere thanks must go to the 'hidden' team behind the scenes: the MIC Geoff Teseriero, whose organisation and vision for cricket at Riverview will reap rewards; Mr James Rodgers, whose knowledge of the game is second to none; and of course the boys' parents whose support, company, and friendship made this season a very memorable one.



Louis Anderson and James Cistulli

Trial Match Results

Match 1 v St Joseph's College L
Riverview 10–121 *(Cistulli 40, Steffan 34)* was defeated by St Joseph's 7–126 *(Conlon 4–16, Martin 2–23)*

Match 2 v Sydney Grammar W
Riverview 7–267 *(Kennedy 141*, Sutton 28)* defeated Grammar 10–187 *(Meincke 2–15, Steffan 2–33)*

Festival Of Cricket, The Armidale School

Match 1 v Sydney Boys High W
Riverview 6–281 *(Cistulli 59*, Sutton 54, Gilbert 49, McElduff 35, Steffan 28*)* defeated High 10–135 *(Sappany, 3–17, Steffan 3–24)*

Match 2 v Canberra Grammar (Washed out)

Match 3 v The Armidale School W
Riverview 8–84 *(McElduff 33)* defeated TAS 10–59 *(Condon 5–14)*

GPS T20 Competition Results

Round 1 v The Scots College W
Riverview 5–93 *(McElduff 25, Tracy 17, Farrell 18*)* defeated Scots 9–91 *(Meincke 4–24, Martin 3–10, Elder 2–10)*

Round 2 v Sydney Grammar W
Riverview 5–122 *(Farrell 59, Martin 30*)* defeated Grammar 6–69 *(O'Connor 2–11, Martin 2–9)*

Round 3 v The Shore School L
Riverview 7–122 *(Sutton 56, McElduff)* was defeated by Shore 10–146 *(Meincke 3–18, Conlon 2–18)*

Semi Final v Newington College L
Riverview 8–131 *(McElduff 34, Meincke 24, Sutton 24)* was defeated by Newington 5–154 *(Farrell 2–20)*

Third Plays Fourth v The Shore School
Riverview 5–116 *(Farrell 27, Cistulli 18, Butler 17*)* defeated Shore 9–112 *(Steffan 2–13, Elder 2–14)*

GPS Competition Results

Round 1 v Newington College (Home) L
Riverview 10–179 *(McElduff 54, Kennedy 38, Farrell 37)* was defeated by Newington 8–180 *(Martin 3–30, Hew 3–37)*

Round 2 v The King's School (Home) W
Riverview 10–170 *(Cistulli 46, Slocombe 36, Clarke 30)* defeated King's 10–140 *(Martin 3–39, Steffan 2–15)* & 1–40

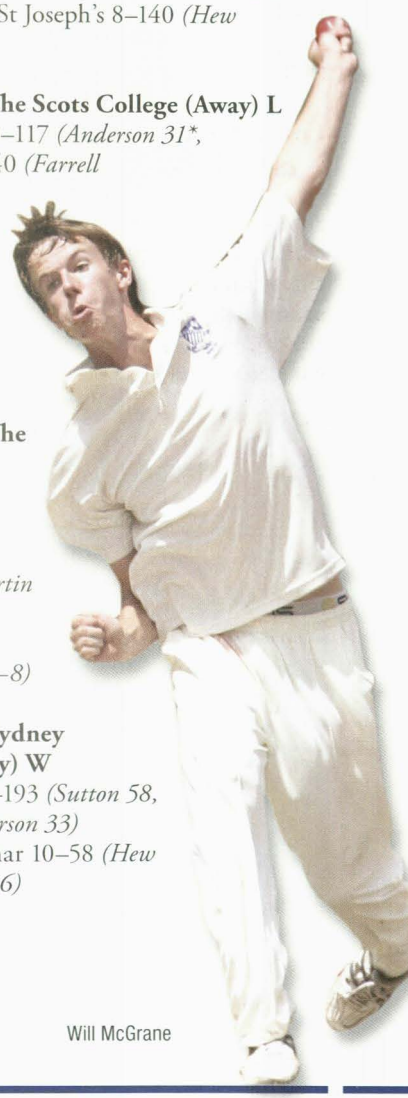
Round 3 v Sydney Boys High (Away) W
Riverview 8–195 *(McElduff 44, Clarke 38, Brown 38)* defeated High 8–104 *(Farrell 4–14, Elder 2–20)*

Round 4 v St Joseph's College (Home) L
Riverview 10–137 *(Farrell 58, Clarke 32)* was defeated by St Joseph's 8–140 *(Hew 3–30)*

Round 5 v The Scots College (Away) L
Riverview 10–117 *(Anderson 31*, Daly 28)* & 8–240 *(Farrell 47, Daly 44, Brown 44, Clarke 32, Sutton 30)* was defeated by Scots 10–231 *(Farrell 3–3)*

Round 6 v The Shore School (Home) W
Riverview 9–220dec. *(Condon 46, Martin 42, Steffan 40)* defeated Shore 10–70 *(Steffan 3–8)*

Round 7 v Sydney Grammar (Away) W
Riverview 6–193 *(Sutton 58, Cistulli 49, Anderson 33)* defeated Grammar 10–58 *(Hew 4–12, Steffan 3–6)*



Will McGrane

Opens

I am proud to say that the Opens was our most successful age group. The 1st and 2nd XI finished in third place, each losing three games and winning four. By the end of the season the 1st XI top six batters and five of the 2nd XI players will return for another season of cricket at the College. This shows great depth and a wealth of experience for a successful 2012–13 season. Michael Clarebrough was deservedly rewarded with Captain of Cricket, 1st XI Captain, GPS representative and Ignatian Cricketer Of The Year. Before his unfortunate injury Michael was leading the GPS batting with 193 runs at an average of 64.3 in just four matches. Michael was a fantastic leader on and off the field, having full respect from his teammates. After Michael's injury Hugh McDonald took over the captaincy and continued the high standard. Hugh brought a lot of passion and honour to representing cricket at Riverview, which all the players responded to very well. I would also like to congratulate Lachlan Borg for being selected in the combined GPS side. Lachlan represented Riverview in the highest manner and played an important role in the GPS side. The 2nd XI was also fortunate to have a well-respected leader, in James Cistulli. Rarely losing his cool, the players always wanted to give their best when James would toss them the ball or move them up the batting order. Half way through the season the 2nd XI had two players move up from the 16As, Lachlan Condon and Louis Anderson, who locked their spot in the side very quickly by consistently scoring with the bat.

A role that can easily go unnoticed, but is greatly appreciated by the players and coach, is the 1st XI team manager. Pat McKeon took on this role with both hands. He attended training to help Mr Rodgers and on Saturdays helped the boys with warm-ups and scoring. Pat was an integral part of the 1st XI and we thank him for his time and effort.

This season there were 64 Opens fixtures involving the T20 GPS Tournament and the GPS competition. Of these, Riverview won 33 and lost 18, with 13 games washed out. From the 3rd XI through to the 5th XI we had 45 players, 35 of them in Year 11. The 3rd XI and 4th XI were both extremely strong sides but unfortunately, due to camps in Term 4, lost many of their players resulting in one match each lost for the season. The 3rd XI rotated 14 players with all performing well. Many times the 3rds would post a high total with the bat thanks to skipper Ben Tracy, Mitch Butler, Jack Fleming, Tom Gilbert, Oliver Gillespie, Oliver Lembke and the team's all-rounder Mike McManus, making it easy for the bowlers to secure the victory with the wickets shared around between James McKenzie, Nick Maunsell, Alex Barker, Nick Falvey, Rhys Manchester, Tom O'Connor and the spinner Randev Sappany. In a match against Scots the batting side slumped to 5–35, but thanks to some dogged batting from the lower order, the team made a defendable 127. This time the bowlers stepped up to plate and rolled Scots out for just 92 and securing a very memorable victory.

The 4th XI produced the most dominant display in Riverview Cricket this season. Bowling first, the team managed to bowl out the opposition for just three runs, two of them from extras. Luke Granata finished with figures of 6–1 that included a hat-trick. The 4ths showed strong fielding, with Brad Finnigan, Jonathan Cain and Dylan O'Sullivan's putting a lot of pressure on the opposition batters. James Ephraums top-scored in the Opens with an impressive 80.

The 5th XI always seemed to look as though they were enjoying their time out on the field. Dan Sheehan produced the team's best figures for the season taking 5–14. Xavier Laurence was injured for the first half of the season, but returned and dominated with the bat and ball,



Cricket 3nd XI **Back Row:** Mr A Roberts (Coach), Mitchell Butler, Nicholas Maunsell, Thomas O'Connor, Nicholas Falvey, Thomas Gilbert, Mr R Tonkin (Coach) **Seated:** Rhys Manchester, Jack Fleming, Oliver Lembke, Benjamin Tracy, James McKenzie, Oliver Gillespie, Michael McManus

Note: There was no official 4ths Cricket team photo taken



Cricket 5th XI **Back Row:** Martin Ryan, Augustus Jacobs, Duncan Curtis, John Weston **Seated:** Xavier Laurence, Seamus Frawley, Ben Smith, Jack Jamieson, Joseph Turner **Absent:** Thomas Deakin, Jack Harrison, Marcus Hugh, William Lindsay, Daniel Sheehan, Lachlan Sheehan, Mr R Guthrie (Coach)

winning both awards for the side. Look out for him to be a bolter for next season.

I would like to wish all the Year 12 boys the very best for their future endeavours after College life. I hope they have enjoyed their cricketing at Riverview and continue to play, from club cricket to social park cricket. We would love to see you back at the College helping out with the younger cricketers.

We may have coaches to look after the teams, but the one thing that motivates the students the most is having the opportunity to play in front of family. We are all very thankful for attendance and general help in scoring, umpiring or just being a loyal supporter.

I would also like to thank my ever-reliable coaches: Mr Rem Tonkin (OR2008) and Mr Angus Roberts (OR2008) for their enthusiasm in coaching the 3rd XI. Mr Mark Diggins and Mr Ralph Guthrie kept the 4th XI and 5th XI boys motivated ensuring they plated cricket in the best spirit. The 5th XI in particular was exemplary in always encouraging others and making sure everyone got a fair go.



Conor Slocombe



Jack Gaudion



Jack Gaudion and Liam Ahern

Duncan Curtis







Under 16

The U16 age group had a very contrasting season. The 16A cricket team had a sensational season, finishing the year undefeated in the GPS rounds and conceding only one loss early in the season, during the trial of the new T20 format. In contrast, the U16B team won two of its matches with seven losses and five draws due to the wet weather.

The standout individual performance of the year would probably be Louis Anderson's 122 not out which subsequently saw him promoted to the 2nd XI. Louis was characteristically wearing a large amount of zinc on his face and strode out to the wicket to open the batting when the Sydney Grammar umpire baited him in a sarcastic tone, doubting his ability to last until the first drinks break and jibing him about the need to have applied so much sunscreen for such a short innings. To my delight the boundaries rolled in, including a generous amount of fours down the ground, sixes over square leg, and blistering cover drives; this innings had it all. The remarkable thing was that Louis managed to score 122 not out in a 32-over match. There can be no better reply to an initial sledge than an innings such as this.

Other exceptional performances included Mawin Jansen's unstoppable bowling performance of 6–1, Stuart Bull's 5–14 and strong, consistent performances from Lachlan Condon (subsequently promoted to the 2nd XI), Angus McCowage (several half-centuries) and Jake Meincke (brutal left arm pace) week in and week out.



Cricket 16A XI **Back Row:** Mr L Walker (Coach), Mawin Jansen, Tom McKellar, Jonathan Crosby, Jake Meincke, Alex Vaughan **Seated:** Henry Swan, Tom Richards, Stuart Bull, Lachlan Condon, Sean Conlon, Matthew McCormick, Angus McCowage



Cricket 16B XI **Back Row:** Mr T Loneragan (Coach), Darcy Barlow, Charles Redden, Mark Phillips, Christopher Huxley, Lachlan Woolley **Seated:** William Monie, Marc Cunningham, Anthony Clifford, Hamish Rose, Mitchell Staniforth, Harrison Fleming, Matthew Boyd **Absent:** Mr C Clarebrough (Coach)

Other heroic efforts included Sean Conlon's vital runs in places and relentless effort with the ball, Jonathan Crosby's brilliant innings over at The Scots College with the bat, and fantastic fielding from Tom Richards, Matthew McCormick, Alex Vaughan and Tom McKellar.

The B team may not have enjoyed as much success, but the boys' enthusiasm and determination to compete week in and week out should be commended. Henry Swan started in the B team, but his consistent scores of more than 25 with the bat, and his taking of wickets saw him rewarded with a permanent spot in the A team. Darcy Barlow scored the team's highest individual score of 64 not out with numerous players scoring 40+ runs throughout the season.

The U16 age group had an amazing balance of competitive spirit but also fun banter on and off the field. It was evident that both teams had a great ability to get behind each other and support every individual who wore the Riverview cap. This was made even more unique and special given the fact that the U16s underwent numerous changes due to the Year 9 Challenge in Term 4 which saw many players swapping between the A and B teams without any rivalry and in a cooperative fashion. I attribute this to the collegial captaincy of Thomas McKellar and Lachlan Condon from the A team.

As always you cannot have a successful team without a coach who is willing to give a lot of time and passion towards his students. Mr Lloyd Walker, U16A coach, made every effort to give the boys a fair amount of training sessions. With so many washed out net practices often he would revert to an extra day with the boys on the synthetic turf nets. The team had a special bond that was strengthened not only by their leaders, but also by their coach, who offered such a wealth of knowledge. I would also like to thank my B team coaches Tom Loneragan (OR2009) and Chris Clarebrough (OR2005). Two very well known and respected surnames in the College, they showed a lot of commitment to the team, always eager to have the boys train as much as possible despite the wet conditions. The boys respected their efforts and enjoyed playing the game under their guidance.

I would like to thank all the parents who came to support their sons and assisted the coaches with scoring duties. The boys love nothing more than competing in front of their parents and your generous and kind offers to assist with the scoring were and is always deeply appreciated.

Mr Lloyd Walker and Mr Geoff Tesoriero

Under 15

The Under 15 season started with plenty of enthusiasm, but with few players the group was unable to field a second team for the first half of the season, prompting those boys who were left out of the A team to be slotted into a different age group. To their credit these boys showed real sportsmanship in doing so. Fortunately in the new year we had new students arrive at the College who were keen, eager and we were able to 're-unite the flock' and field a 15B side which was very capable and augers well for next year.

Despite the lack of depth in numbers, we were able to field a competitive A side which remained undefeated throughout the formal GPS season, having lost only one trial game to St Joseph's College in a T20 match. Much of the team's success was due to the strength of Andrew Sierakowskie's batting, scoring over 250 runs for the season with a highest score of 97 and averaging over 75. John McKay was also a major contributor with the bat and ball, taking 13 wickets for the season with best figures of 5–15, averaging 15.9; and scoring 220 runs with a highest score of 68, at an average of 36. Both were rewarded a spot to try out for the NSW Academy U16 team.

Several players showed great promise, supporting at different times as they developed their skills through practice and hard work. James Eather scored a memorable 44 in a much needed knock for the team; Jesse Kehoe was probably one of the most improved bowlers in the College, growing over the summer break and picking up a few yards of extra pace; James Loneragan and Kyle Bull both took four-wicket hauls. Jock Windsor, although against a depleted The Scots College team, bowled extremely well, taking a hat-trick and finishing with figures of 4–3. The team was also unfortunate to miss their strike bowler, Jack Shepherd, who was selected for the NSW Academy U16 side, but was unable to play due to a back injury.

The 15B team was largely made up of boarders who took great pride in their cricket and ability. Special mention must be made of several Under 14 players who stepped up to help the 15B boys when they needed numbers on Saturdays, showing fantastic spirit and competitiveness against older boys. This was shown against The Shore School, where the boys put on a dignified effort despite being defeated. The boys also showed great sportsmanship, always congratulating their own teammates and the opposition when individual milestones were achieved.

The team was well led by the likes of Lachlan Buttenshaw and Hamish Markey who performed extremely well in the tough games. Hamish scored a memorable team high 14 runs against Shore's exceptional bowling. Lachlan

Note: There were no official 15s Cricket team photos taken



Nicholas Tracy



Andrew Sierakowski

Buttenshaw showed strong awareness and reflexes as keeper, taking a number of wickets as well as preventing opposition runs. Toby Saunders also showed great talent and persistence over the term. Never disheartened, he worked hard at training and in games to improve throughout the season. Nick Duff was a great team player, always encouraging his teammates and having a never say die attitude.

Although some players seemed complacent at times and could have worked harder on skill development and application, this will remain a to be seen in future years as opposition teams will certainly become stronger and success may not come as easily as it has this year! Parental support and willingness to assist with umpiring, scoring and motivating the boys contributed greatly to an enjoyable season for coaches.

Mr Anthony Reilly and Mr Alex Crampton (OR2009) should be congratulated for coaching the As, an undefeated team. I am sure will see a few players playing in the opens next season. Anthony passed on a wealth of knowledge and experience to the boys, while making sure they always played within the spirit of the game. Alex was a great support in helping out during training and on Saturdays with umpiring and scoring. I would very much like to thank Alex Still (OR2010) and Chris Hew (OR2010) for taking the Bs for the second half of the season. I coached these two boys back in 2006–07 in the U15As. It was a pleasure to see the boys come back and pass on what they have learnt from Riverview Cricket to the next mob of boys coming through. The boys loved their cricket and were very grateful to have past Riverview students look after them. Thanks again for a great season. The U15s can be proud of their efforts over the term and we wish them all the best for the future!

Mr Anthony Reilly, Mr Alex Still and Mr Geoff Tesoriero



Cricket 14A XI **Back Row:** Mr M Roberston (Coach), Elijah Eales, Conor Fahey, Luke Robertson, Bennett Walsh, Thomas Boyd, Oliver Zannino **Seated:** Sean Elder, Thomas Flynn, Varun George, Tom Osborne, Oliver Clarke



Cricket 14B XI **Back Row:** Mr C Dwyer (Coach), Jiordan Tellidis, Andrew Kernahan, Nicholas Woolley, Samuel Williams, Benjamin Patfield **Seated:** Max Mills, Alexander Chisholm, Edward Swan, Thomas Silk, Gennaro Abignano, Oliver Forde, Jack O'Leary **Absent:** Jasper Bennett, Thomas Osbourne, Jackson Powell (Coach)



Cricket 14C XI **Back Row:** Mr L Hogan (Coach), Alexander Smith, Nathaniel Glasheen, Alex McManis, James Armstrong **Seated:** Jared Pierre, Samuel Stretton, Thomas Lake, Thomas Doust, William Blakemore, Hamish Thompson, Thomas Quin-Conroy
Absent: Joshus Carroll, Daniel Lee, Ross Monie, Riley Morgan (Coach), Josh Allen (Coach)

Under 14

The boys came into the season with great confidence, though the season was unfortunately marred by rain, with many Saturdays washed out. In addition the loss of the two opening bowlers in the As from the previous season proved to be a hard gap to fill. Of the all the games contested, the age group won nine, lost 17 and had 10 washed out draws totaling a 36% success rate from all the completed fixtures. The A side won five and lost two, with two wash outs, whereas the Bs and Cs only managed to win two matches each. The age group worked fairly hard at training and it was great to see some boys taking advantage of extra training with Patrick Murton (OR2007). Some of the boys will require greater focus at training if they hope to continue improving.

Special mention must be made of: Oliver Forde, playing up from the C team, taking a hat-trick and finishing with figures of 4–7; Varun George, for scoring 228 runs at an average of 76; Elijah Eales, the A team's opening bowler who took 14 wickets at an average of 14 and an economy of 1.6; Oliver Zannino who worked hard at training, fielded very well and batted competently all season; Tom Osbourne and Nick Woolley, who should be congratulated on consistently performing well and getting the opportunity to play in the A side, working his way up from the Cs; Conor Fahey regularly scoring in the 30s and taking three wickets; Luke Robertson as one of two to score a half century with the other being Varun George. Thomas Doust who was rewarded with the batting award but could have also easily won the bowling award for his outstanding leg-spin, being too good for his opposition.

We were proud of the U14 boys this summer and are positive that their determined attitude and warm approach to their teammates and coaches will see them excel on and off the field. Mr Robertson, coach of the U14As, put in invaluable hours, taking his team to morning strength and conditioning sessions, filming the boys to give them instant feedback and putting in a lot of care and direction to ensure they succeed during their time at Riverview. To my young external coaches: Curtis Dwyer (OR2008) and Jackson Powell for the Bs; and Liam Hogan (OR2009), Riley Morgan (OR2009) and Josh Allen (OR2009) for the Cs; the boys thoroughly enjoyed their time under your guidance and I hope you can continue your services at the College. I would also like to thank all the parents for their contribution to scoring, support of the boys and general assistance over the course of the season.

Mr Matthew Robertson, Mr Riley Morgan and Mr Geoff Tesoriero

Under 13

We had 52 enthusiastic and talented boys trial for the U13. Unfortunately due to the bad weather the A team managed to complete just three matches, whereas the remaining sides only got to compete in two. Out of a total of 20 matches in the age group there were only four wins, five losses and 11 washed-out draws. Although the U13B only managed to complete two matches the boys managed to win both games with a third game well in their control before being washed out.

The U13 group was well led by Sam Braham, 13A Captain, and Xavier Rickard, 13A Vice Captain. Despite challenging games against Scots and Shore, there were many fond memories to take away: Will Regan turning the ball sharply; Jamie Bennett's awe-inspiring catch, Andy Dupont majestically tapping the ball to the boundary; Nick O'Sullivan and Josh Gazzard consistently scoring runs and taking wickets in the B team and being rewarded with a spot in the A team; Luke Hulme making an impression in the C team with his all-round efforts with the bat and ball; Angus Clarebrough and Rhys Fletcher proving their skill as opening batsmen; and Sebastian Nichols and Sean Manchester showing great determination with the bat, building a solid partnership to help the team to victory.

Charlie Hoffman proved to be a reliable and passionate opening bowler for the A team and he was ably supported by Jesse Gray in applying early pressure. Sacha Sapsford is to be congratulated for his four wickets in the B team. So too is Joshua Gazzard, who took the game away from Shore by taking four wickets. Jack Faulder should be commended for his 3–9 in a lopsided defeat against St Patrick's College. The age group certainly has a lot of talent and depth.

Mark Story and Tom Redden (OR2010) did a fantastic job with the A side, getting the boys very well prepared before each match; Luke Doran managed an undefeated side for the first time in his cricket coaching role; Harry Watt (OR2011), Jack Davis (OR2011), Dylan Shaw (OR2011), David Conlon (OR2011) and Liam Hayman (OR2011), all fresh from completing their HSC, were very keen to give back to Riverview Cricket in coaching the C and D teams. Many of the boys benefited from their expertise and we certainly thank them for it.

The 2011–2012 season was thoroughly enjoyable. Each player's skills and mental toughness were really shown during various stages of the season. All players need to value and think about the game and remember a win must be earned, never be expected! On behalf of all the coaches, I would like to thank the parents for their support and help during the matches.

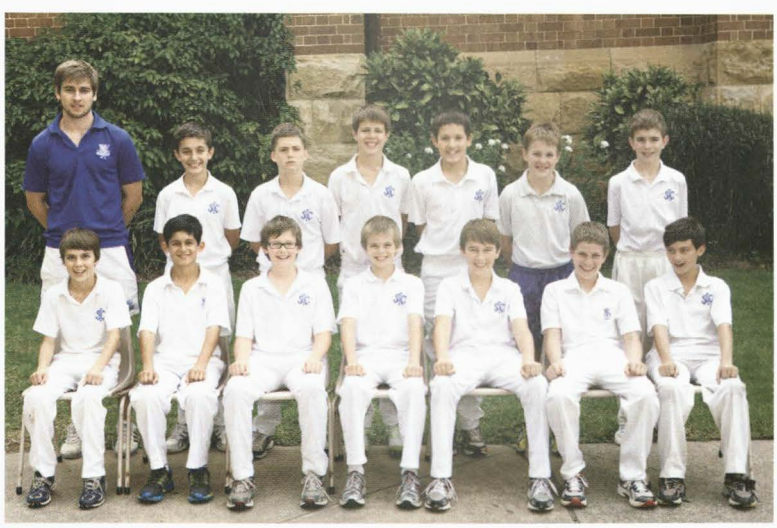
Mr Mark Story, Mr Luke Doran and Mr Geoff Tesoriero



Cricket 13A XI **Back Row:** Mr M Story (Coach), Benjamin Leotta, Matthew Bickersteth, Charlie Hoffman, Andrew Dupont, Mr T Redden (Coach) **Seated:** Macintyre Bird, Xavier Rickard, James Bennetts, Samuel Braham, Jesse Gray, William Regan, Angus Clarebrough



Cricket 13B XI **Back Row:** Mr L Doran (Coach), Oliver Harris, Angus Pugh, Sebastian Nichols, Joshua McGuiness, Declan Bateman **Seated:** Rhys Fletcher, Oliver Lee-Young, Sacha Sapsford, Joshua Gazzard, Sean Manchester, Alexander Kalogerou, Nicholas O'Sullivan



Cricket 13C XI **Back Row:** Mr H Watt (Coach), Nicholas Tkachuk, Oliver McGrath, Harrison Gard, Jack Bresolin, Max Gaynor, Jack McKay **Seated:** Xavier Horsley, Blaise di Mento, Luke Hulme, Aidan Farmer, Samuel Rigney, Rhys Hope, Sebastian Wood **Absent:** Mr J Davis (Coach)



Cricket 13D XI **Standing:** Mr D Conlon (Coach), Callum McManis, Rory Donnelly, Thomas Garnsey, William Duggan, Connor Douglass, Harry Mainsbridge, Edward Lewis, Mr D Shaw (Coach) **Seated:** Samual Byrne, Jeremy Sarak, Stuart Crosbie, Thomas Williamson, John-Paul Masson, Jack Faulder, Nicholas Greenwood **Absent:** Doug, Bolger, Jack Fennessy



Cricket 12A XI **Back Row:** Mr M Collins (Coach), Henry Kirk, Patrick Green, Max Moore, Xavier Lynch, Lawson Brien-Arnold **Seated:** Jack Bickersteth, Ryan McElduff, Harry Zekulich, Henry Chapman, Douglas Oxenham, Mitchell Hope, Oliver Cameron



Cricket 12B XI **Back Row:** Mr M Bowden (Coach), Edward Thompson, Nils Gaha, William McLennan, Luke Thackray, Thomas Gordon **Seated:** Harry Duczmal, James Osborne, Hugo Perrignon, Joseph O'Sullivan, Herry Keighery, Sam Sweeney, William Smeallie

12A

The 12A Cricket team had a very successful season winning 10 and losing 2 of their 12 matches. Led by their captain, Henry Chapman, they were rarely under pressure, usually retired boys each game and were never bowled out.

The team contained many fine batsmen and very accurate bowlers. The policy was to rotate the batting and bowling and give every boy an opportunity to shine. Both Henry Chapman and Ryan McElduff were selected for the CIS Cricket team that ran second in the state championships. Other boys to shine with the bat were Henry Kirk, Max Moore, Xavier Lynch, Lawson Brien- Arnold and Patrick Green while Douglas Oxenham, Jack Bickersteth, Harry Zekulich, Oliver Cameron, Mitchell Hope and were at their best with the shiny red ball in their hand. The skill that set them apart from other teams was their excellent ground fielding. They rarely misfielded and took some wonderful catches throughout the season.

I congratulate the boys on their season and wish them well for many seasons of cricket ahead of them. My thanks to the parents for their support, particularly those who helped with scoring!

12C

The 12Cs have had a good season in 2012. The combination of James McCaffrey and Lachlan Brown with the late addition of Nils Gaha have ensured that our team is one of the loudest and happiest both at training and in the field on Saturdays. Their ability to keep the team smiling through often long and tough games has benefited the team immensely.

Sam Sweeny, Mitchel Lumsden and Tommy Mansour have been our strike bowlers taking plenty of wickets and contributing significant batting totals. The powerhouse duo of David Wilson and Patrick Grew have been known to block for their entire innings infuriating opponents and seeing in the new ball. George Goodman has led well from behind the stumps. George's solid batting and knowledge of the game gave our team a good advantage.

11A

The 11A cricket team grew in stature as the season progressed. Their willingness to work together as a team saw them finish the season off strongly. There were some standout individual performances with the bat as Alexander Sidhu and Flynn Zwinkels dominated the bowling every time they went to the crease. The side took many cheeky singles and rotated the strike intelligently. With five spinners in the team many opposition sides found the going difficult against our attack that provided great variation. As this group continues to develop they should be a great team in the future.



Cricket 11A XI **Back Row:** Mr L Muller (Coach), Finn McDonald, Joshua Fish, Alexander Sidhu, Declan Rickard **Seated:** Jack Feilan, Flynn Zwinkels, Harry Ballhausen, Jasper Walsh, Bas Braham, Maximilian Rogers, Nicholas Plazas



Cricket 11B XI **Back Row:** Mr E O'Coighlan (Coach), Ky Williamson, Lachlan Doust, Alexander Morton, Daniel Allsopp **Seated:** Liam Biddle, Joseph Carter, Jack Horgan, Jeremy Luey, Jack Cameron, Jonathan Dennis, Harrison Slade

11B

The 11B Cricket team had a very good year. The team displayed excellent sportsmanship and continued to improve in their skill development and game play. The team worked well in training and played an aggressive attacking style of game. It was great to see the improvement and team harmony throughout the season.

The 11B team applied themselves well to every game and where a pleasure to coach as they tried hard and played hard in every game.

5C

The 5C Super 8s Cricket team had a very successful season. The team displayed great sportsmanship and played the game with passion and desire. The highlight was to watch the skill development within the team grow.

The 5C team played an aggressive attacking style of game with the bat and controlled the opposition run scoring ability with accurate bowling and some fantastic catching skills in the field. All boys in this team have shown great improvement in their overall play. The most impressive aspect of this team was their attitude and effort in training

5D

The 5D Super 8s Cricket had a fantastic season finishing Undefeated in their 12 matches. A combination of experienced cricketers and first timers. They were a pleasure to coach as they showed a real willingness to learn and develop their skills. Their hard work and dedication and enthusiasm in training was matched by their efforts in games where they bowled reasonably accurately and batted with aggression and power. To see the improvement in each player throughout the season was a highlight.



6C Super 8 Cricket **Back Row:** Mr S Cox (Coach), George Goodman, Mitchell Lumsden, Patrick Grew **Seated:** David Wilson, Lachlan Brown, Isaac Morse, Thomas Mansour, James McCaffrey



5C Super 8 Cricket **Back Row:** Mr M Noud (Coach), Dylan Janus, Jack Walker **Seated:** Archer Gunning, James Clout, Louis Callanan, James Chung, Henry Davis



5D Super 8 Cricket **Back Row:** Mr M Noud (Coach), Michael Middleton, Cameron Short, Thomas Adamson **Seated:** Alexander De Luca, Myles McLaughlin, William Jones, Samuel Craig, Nicholas Williamson



Cross Country **Back Row:** Monte Prendiville, Sean Beaumont, William McGrane, Lachlan Williams, Samuel Zimbulis, James Benson, Lachlan Raper, Charles Doherty **Seated:** Lachlan Raper, Dominic H Bullock, Mr J Zimbulis (Coach), Michael Wright, Miss K Hilyard (Coach), Christopher Best, Timothy Bullock

CROSS COUNTRY

Master in Charge: Ms Kate Hilyard
Captain: Michael Wright

Anyone can give up, it's the easiest thing in the world to do. But to hold it together when everyone else would understand if you did fall apart, that's true strength Unknown

It takes certain character to dedicate oneself solely to the sport of Cross Country. Cold, wet, windy winter morning training sessions; constant lactic acid build up in the legs; loneliness and the feeling of isolation during long runs; and sheer exhaustion after races doesn't tempt many people into the sport. However 11 full-time runners took on the challenge whole-heartedly along with three part-time runners juggling other sports. Yes, SIC may have been the smallest team in this year's GPS competition, but that didn't deter these courageous young men from performing at their best week in week out. They revealed character, displayed determination and resilience and came together to form an unwavering bond between one another.

Reflections

"My first season of cross country was definitely fun, mixed in with some really painful training! I liked the way as a team we all supported each other—it was great having the Senior boys cheer us Juniors on. I'll be back next year for more." *Monte Prendiville (Year 7)*

"Cross Country is a great winter sport, in every aspect. You have a chance to bond with Senior students and the race days are really fun, pushing yourself to the limit. Training is fun because you don't know what you're going to do or where you're going to be running to, sometimes we ended up at Joeys and sometimes we did the simple drive run. I like Cross Country because it is physically demanding and gives you the chance to push yourself to the very limit".
Charlie Doherty (Year 7)

Season wrap- up

Outstanding performances by the Junior boys throughout the season saw each competitor run themselves into form early, achieving some terrific individual results. Charlie Doherty carried over his strong form from the Track and Field season, finishing in the top five place getters at every meet. Charlie achieved his season best performance at the Knox Invitation where he finished in first place. Charlie is the first SIC runner in a number of years to have finished first, despite being the bottom age in his division, U14. Lachlan Raper was a top-20 place getter with an 11th place at the Joeys and Scots Invitation; a healthy contribution to the team. Monte Prendiville also contributed strongly to this Junior team, finishing well in the top 20 on every occasion. Monte's finest performance was a credible eighth place at the Grammar Invitation.

The Intermediate team was led strongly by James Benson, Lachlan Williams and Hugh Raper. Each came into the season with hopeful form and worked hard at each competition to gain valuable points for their team. James placed a season-best 17th position on two

occasions, while Lachlan placed his best, 40th, before injury struck early and ended his season. Newcomer Dominic Jones produced some worthy performances throughout the season, with his best performance of 19th at the Joeys Invitation. The Intermediate team also welcomed some new competitors in 2012, Sam Zimbulis and Tim Bullock. They developed a fierce rivalry for that highly valued fourth place pointscoring position with their hard fought season best at the Grammar Invitation, where Sam placed 55th and Tim 57th.

The Opens team was courageously led by Michael Wright, a well deserving captain in his eighth season of Cross Country at the College. Michael first joined the team when he was in year 5 at Regis and has stayed true to his running ability and displayed loyalty to the sport each year. Michael accompanied by vice captain Dominic Bullock remained selfless during the season and led the squad as well as the Open team to an enjoyable and memorable season. Michael's season best was 19th at the Shore Invitation. Dominic's was at the Grammar Invitation, where he placed 26th. Christopher Best returned triumphantly after his GPS Track and Field disappointment to be the top place scorer for the Open team. Always pushing the limits during competition, Christopher ran himself into four top 10 finishes out of five outings for the team. He placed ninth at both High and Shore Invitations. Angus Callister returned for another season and scored well for the team. His best result came at the Grammar Invitation where he placed 22nd. Open debutant, Sean Beaumont added charisma and brought laughter to the team on a weekly basis. Sean's most pleasing result came at the Shore and Grammar Invitation, placing 55th. William McGrane rounded out the team, showing potential until injury with his best performance of 51st at the Grammar Invitation.

Cross Country CIS Championships.

SIC had eight athletes qualify for the Combined Independent Schools Championships at Eastern Creek for 2012. The conditions were arduous for the competitors as cold temperatures and rain threatened to ruin the day. Charlie Doherty flew the flag high for the GPS and SIC team, running a fine race to finish sixth in the U13 event. U17 competitor Angus Callister ran a gutsy 6km, finishing in 25th place with Dominic Bullock running to in the U18 race, placing 40th in the longest event of the day, 8km. All the SIC competitors represented the College and GPS tremendously well and displayed sportsmanship at al times at the Championships.

Other results:

U13: Lachlan Raper 18th, Monte Prendiville 47th

U14: Alexander Fitzpatrick 55th

U15: James Beson 29th, Lachlan Raper 57th

Many thanks to all the parents who endured the wintery mornings for their support to all competitors each Saturday. Your encouraging words to your sons as well as other in the squad was very much appreciated. A very warm thank you to James Zimbulis for his conscientious efforts each Saturday and at training sessions. His dedication for the sport and motivation to assist all the competitors achieve success is an amazing attribute. I enjoyed the 2012 season immensely, solely based on the connection formed with individuals and families of the squad and feel satisfied to end my Master in Charge commitment this year. Cross Country is one of the hardest sports to compete in at the College, however, there's just something special about being a part of this sport. I'm sure that anybody who plays any sport feels attachment to his or her teammates, but with Cross Country at Riverview, there's a different kind of bond. A bond that is shared across all year groups where Year 7 students can interact on a daily basis with Year 12 students without fear or intimidation. Where constant encouragement is heard throughout training sessions and races by all members of the squad, where everyone feels equal and knows they have an integral role to play in achieving success in their team.



Angus Callister and Dominic H Bullock



Lachlan Williams



Fencing **Back Row:** Oscar Eggleton, Alex Lamond, Charlie Toda, Patrick Hall, Tom Gilroy, Jack Herschel, Sacha Sapsford **Seated:** Christian Damiano, Matthew Goodson, Patrick Slocombe, Josh McKenzie, Thomas Adamson, Joshua Bennett, Marcus Pannozzo

FENCING

Master in Charge: Mr Andrew Szandurski

2012 has seen a great improvement in the calibre of fencing at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview. There have been many successful individual and team performances in the State Schools Championships competitions this season. Fencing can be defined as mental and physical effort. It mobilises the individual's motor system, intellectual powers and emotional energies. Technique, which remains one of the essential requirements for success in fencing, is the pathway to the specific internal world of fencing.

Fencing requires more than an average ability to concentrate on an objective. Action, movement and competition are restricted in the early stage of fencing, and this tests a young fencer's willpower, patience and attitude for persevering in the repeated performance of technical exercises over extended periods of time. In some competitions, fencers can fence for more than six hours in one day.

Success in fencing is not achieved through one specific ability or quality. It results from a number of organically related elements and conditions which presuppose or perhaps substitute one another, and which assume different forms under changing circumstances.

All Riverview fencers train three times a week. Training includes: general gymnastic exercises adapted to fencing, preparatory exercises and games done in pairs or in groups, footwork, bladework, technical and tactical lessons,fencing bouts and internal competitions.

Term 1 and 2 saw a influx of young and eager Year 6 and 7 students and hopefully many will become committed to the sport. All junior fencers trained together with more experienced fencers and have greatly improved their fencing skills, overall fitness and stamina.

Many of the more advanced fencers are members of 'The Masters Fencing Club' which allows them to interact with other experienced fencers, both boys and girls, from other schools.

Each holiday break we hold a fencing camp over four days, starting with fitness training, techinque improvement and a internal competition in a round robin format.

Throughout the year many students participated in numerous individual and team events. All boys showed good sportsmanship, very good fencing skills, intelligence and dedication to the sport of fencing.

At the State Schools Championships in July and August, the Senior A team, comprising Christian Damiano, Oscar Eggleton and Alex Lamond, was ranked third after the round robin and in direct elimination finished fifth out of 32 teams. At the same Championships, the Junior A team of Matthew Goodson, Joshua Bennett and Marcus Pannozzo was ranked second after the round robin and in direct elimination got through to the final, where the boys won gold. Other teams for this year included the Senior B team comprising Thomas Gilroy, Charlie Toda and James Young, and the Junior B team, made up of Patrick Slocombe, Angus Dalton and Jack Herschel.

The annual Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview Fencing Championship, held in September was a huge success among the junior and senior divisions. After almost three hours of elimination format, the senior division Championship bout came down to Joshua McKenzie and Christian Damiano. Joshua won 15–8, winning the senior division and leaving Christian to take second place over all. Rounding out the division was Alex Lamond in third place. In the junior division, first place went to Matthew Goodson, second went to Joshua Bennett, with Marcus Pannozzo in third place.

Congratulations to all fencers for the effort and determination they have shown throughout the year. New skills have been learned and friendships made. All students at the College have 'dared to do their best' this year and have made the College proud.

Finally, thank you to all parents for your help and support throughout the year.

FOOTBALL

Master in Charge: Mr Peter Steffan
Captain: Billy Bellew

In 2012 GPS Football embarked on its 25th season with Riverview again striving to retain the mantle as one of the leading schools in terms of participation and recent success. This year the College fielded 23 teams, two fewer than last season. We had a total of eight Open teams, five Under 16 teams, four Under 15 teams, two Under 14 teams, and four teams in the Under 13s age group. Additionally, there were two teams in the Under 12 and Under 11 age groups, with a composite team nominated as the 12Cs. Four of the high school-aged teams completed the GPS rounds undefeated: the 3rd, 5th, 7th and 16C XI.

While most Saturdays were fine, some matches throughout the season were affected by bad weather. The trial matches against The Scots College were completely washed out with the exception of the 1st and 2nd fixtures.

In 2012 our teams were faced with a serious need to rebuild. Only three players from last year's season returned to this year's 1st XI, and one player moved up from last year's 2nd XI. The 2nd XI had only one returning player. Further, the bulk of the 2011 3rd XI team from 2011 had graduated from the College, and so returning seniors were joined by a number of players from the Under 16 squad of 2011 to fill positions.

The College contributed six players to the combined GPS teams, playing at the end of Term 2. Caleb Russell was selected in the GPS 1st XI, Edmond Scougall, Daniel Drakopoulos, Thomas Keenan and Neil McCraith were named in GPS 2nd XI, while Billy Bellew played in the GPS 3rd XI. The Riverview contingent acquitted itself well in a successful, although truncated, GPS teams campaign.

The 1st XI won two, drew three and lost two of its GPS matches, resulting in a commendable fifth place. The 2nd XI won four and lost three games, finishing third. We congratulate the Premiership winning teams fom St Joseph's College and our own coaches, Mr Matthew Smith, Mr Richard Hart, and assistant coaches Mrs Katherine Zerounian and Mr Jimmy Magill for their efforts in preparing our teams for competition.

This year Loyola Senior High School hosted the Jesuit Schools' Football Carnival, won by St Aloysius', who defeated Xavier College in the final. Riverview also participated in the Combined Independent Schools Football Cup competition, where we won our first round match against Scots and our second round match against Oakhill in fine style. We unfortunately lost the third round match, on penalties, to St Pius X College, who were crowned eventual winners. We also usually participate in the pre-season St Andrew's Cup tournament, hosted by Oakhill College early in the season, but this year's competition was washed out.



Riley Morgan and Michael Chau

Assisting the coaching staff was Mr Bruno Jasiczek as senior goalkeeper coach as well as a coaching and strategy advisor. Mr Andrew Clark acted as physiotherapist, while Ms Natalie Baines undertook the role of manager for the 1st and 2nd XI teams, supported by Xavier Pegum of Year 7. Her work in attending to gear, equipment and team sheets was carried out with efficiency and relaxed good humour.

Of the 261 matches played by the Senior and Middle School teams and for which results were recorded, 123 were won, 36 were drawn and 102 were lost. The 1st XI and 2nd XI each won six of its 13 matches played; the 3rd XI conceded only five goals and scored 18 across 12 rounds of play; the 4th, 5th and 6th XI teams played 36 games between them, losing only three; the Under 16 teams won 28 of 54 matches; the Under 15 teams won roughly half of all games; and the Under 14 teams found the going particularly tough this year, having lost most of the 2011 13A team, but the boys tried their best on the field. Of the Under 13 teams, the 13A XI was the most successful, losing only two matches, by a single goal each.

There were some memorable goal scoring moments: during the very first 13B XI trial match, against Sydney Boys High, Marcel Scougall scored five goals while on the same day, Sean Manchester scored four for the 13As; Jeremy Sarka and Luke Weber both scored four in the 13C XI match against St Joseph's; 23 different players scored 25 hat-tricks; and at the Jesuit Schools' Football Carnival, Nick Hugh scored the first five goals against Loyola's 2nd XI. At the other end of the field, the 16C XI had the tightest defence, conceding only three goals over 12 matches.

The participation of parents as supporters, morning and afternoon tea makers and aids in a variety of roles is most appreciated. The afternoon tea provision was without peer among our rivals and we are indebted to those who provide with such generosity. We thank our referee panel comprised of OIU, schoolboy, and external referees supplied by the Sydney Schools' Football Referees Association for 1st and 2nd XI matches, the CIS Cup and a significant number of other games.

Special thanks to all who have assisted in this year's activities: the Director of Co-Curriculum, Mr John Frare; Sportsmaster, Mr Andrew Szabo; GPS Football Convenor, Mr Chris Kitching; College groundsmen and maintenance staff; CIS Cup Convenor, Mr Dominique Helene; Mr Chris Bettiol of Loyola Senior High School and College and GPS coaches and Masters in Charge.

Finally, it would be remiss not to again recognise the efforts of the those who worked to build Football at Riverview to its current level who have been named in earlier editions of *Our Alma Mater.*



Football 1st XI **Back Row:** Xavier Pegum, Daniel Drakopoulos, James Glenn, Edmond Scougall, Thomas Keenan, Hugh Raisin, Daniel Stuart **Seated:** Alec Hope, David Hew, Mr M Smith (Coach), William Bellew (Captain), Ms N Baines (Manager), Neil McCraith, Caleb Russell

1st XI Football

Coach: Mr Matthew Smith
Captain: Billy Bellew

The Riverview 1st XI approached the 2012 season with much promise. While there was considerable turnover in playing personnel from the previous season, the majority of new players came from a 16A team which had been successful over several seasons as the players had worked their way up through the age groups. Trial form had been a little erratic, some dominant victories interspersed with comprehensive defeats. With a long-standing rivalry, the first game of the GPS season against St Joseph's College was highly anticipated, particularly as St Joseph's had so convincingly won the trial match between the teams. The crowds gathered from both 'View and Joeys to support their respective schools, creating an atmosphere of passion and excitement. Both teams started strongly, and at a fast pace. Riverview was lucky to avoid conceding an early goal as Joey's first attempt was disallowed. Early success came from the boot of Caleb Russell, putting us on the board 1–0. This was closely followed by a skillful goal from Tom Keenan, who kicked the ball into the top left hand corner of the net in the 27th minute. This provided the team with a confidence building lead at the end of the first half. The determination of our boys carried over into the second half of the game, with both teams battling for possession. Several yellow cards were issued, reflecting the growing frustration between the players. The third goal came from Neil McCraith, who almost magically tipped the ball past the keeper into an open goal. Some additional fantastic saves by Riverview goalkeeper David Hew maintained Riverview's lead until the final whistle. With Joeys favorite to win from the start, Riverview showed skill and strength, claiming victory with a final score of 3–2. Riverview was the only team to beat St Joseph's during the GPS season and this first game was a clear demonstration of Billy Bellew's exemplary captaincy.

Following a successful start, Riverview went on to experience challenging matches against both Sydney Boys High and The Scots College. Despite beating both teams in the pre-season, the boys struggled to match their previous successes. High built its game on defence and while the team succeeded in keeping us scoreless, High was also unable to find its way to goal and so the game ended in a scoreless draw. We maintained a lead against Scots until we devastatingly lost Hugh Raisin to injury. This resulted in a close 2–1 win for the opposition. With two disappointing results, the Riverview boys had to try to regain their confidence going into the Shore game.



Edmond Scougall

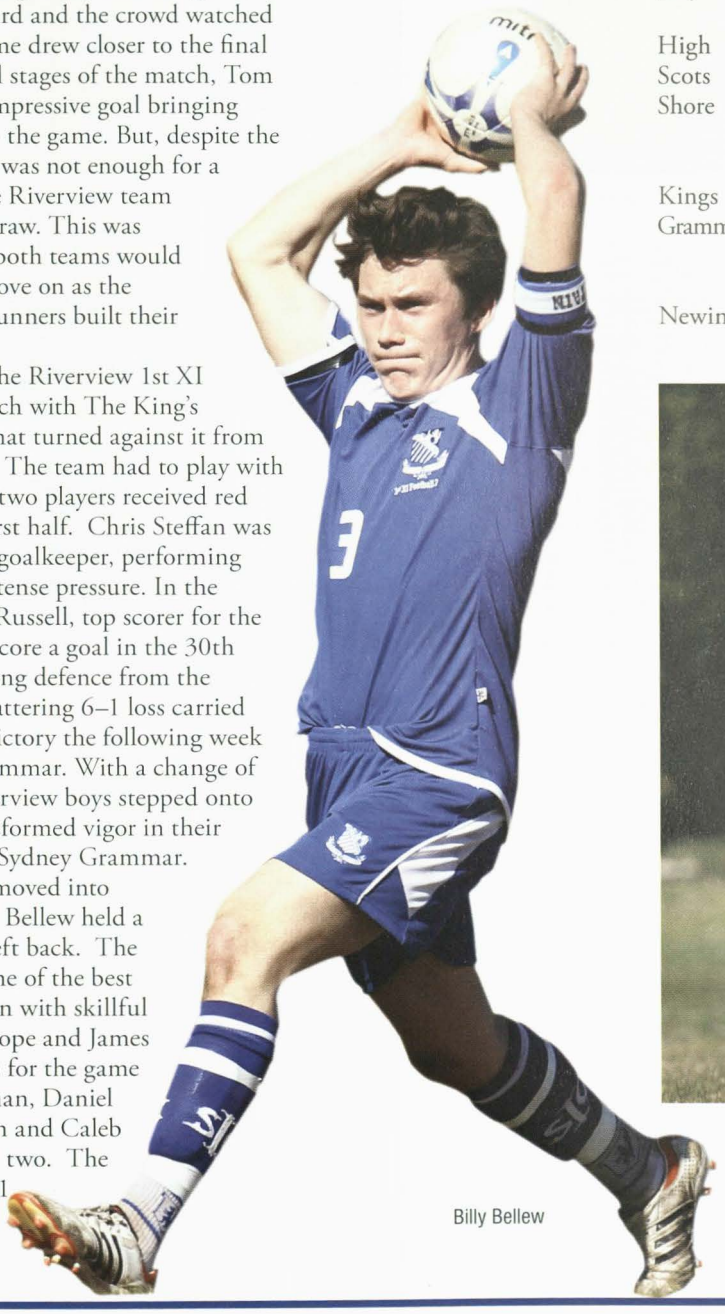
The windy playing conditions at Northbridge were difficult, but it failed to dampen the boys' spirit and determination for the fourth game of the GPS season. The Riverview boys stuck together as a team and played some very tight football. From the outset there were persistent attempts at the goal—all too wide, too high or hitting the post. Trailing two goals in the first half, we continued to battle intensely until the 38th minute when Hugh Raisin, assisted by Daniel Stuart, put our first goal on the scoreboard. Shore's 2–1 lead at half time seemed to be the motivation that Riverview needed to fight back in the second half. In the second minute, Edmond Scougall was given a free kick. The ball deflected from the wall, into goal, making the score 2–2. Narrow misses and skillful saves continued, as both teams battled for a win. A controversial penalty for Shore gained them a 3–2 lead. Dylan O'Sullivan, injecting new energy into the closing minutes of the game, replaced Sam Howard and the crowd watched nervously as the game drew closer to the final whistle. In the final stages of the match, Tom Keenan scored an impressive goal bringing Riverview back into the game. But, despite the boys' best efforts, it was not enough for a win. Exhausted, the Riverview team maintained a 3–3 draw. This was another result that both teams would have hoped to improve on as the competition front-runners built their lead.

On home turf, the Riverview 1st XI commenced its match with The King's School, in a game that turned against it from soon after the start. The team had to play with just nine men after two players received red cards early in the first half. Chris Steffan was forced to step in as goalkeeper, performing admirably under intense pressure. In the second half, Caleb Russell, top scorer for the team, managed to score a goal in the 30th minute, despite strong defence from the opposition. Our shattering 6–1 loss carried over into a strong victory the following week against Sydney Grammar. With a change of formation, the Riverview boys stepped onto the pitch with transformed vigor in their away game against Sydney Grammar. Dan Drakopoulos moved into mid-field, and Billy Bellew held a strong position at left back. The game presented some of the best passing of the season with skillful moves from Alec Hope and James Glenn. Goal scorers for the game included Tom Keenan, Daniel Stuart, Hugh Raisin and Caleb Russell, who scored two. The final score was a 5–1 win.

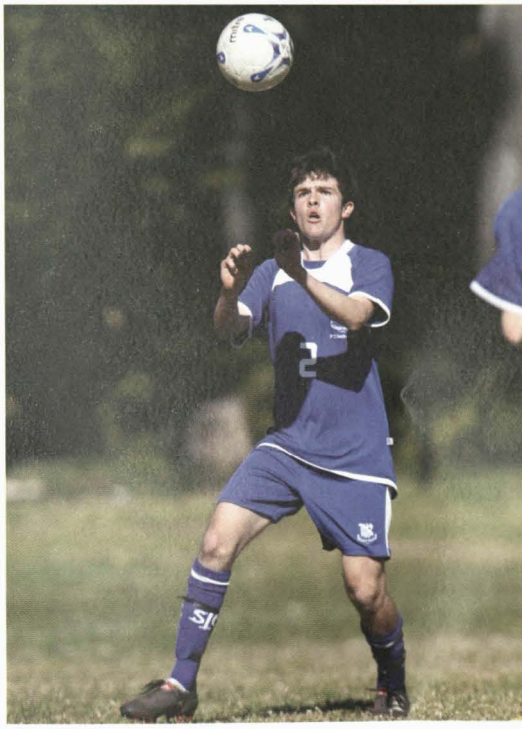
A traditionally 'tough' match, the last game of the season on home turf against Newington was one of disappointed expectation. At the beginning of the season the teams would have expected to be playing a virtual grand final in this fixture, but neither was a contender to secure the Premiership, which had already been decided the previous week. The opposition was determined to show strength and ability on the pitch. The first goal of the match came from Caleb Russell, assisted by James Glenn, putting us quickly ahead. Glenn continued to almost give the team a secure lead, narrowly missing the net. Hugh Raisin scored his fourth goal for the season, ensuring that the match continued to be close. Neil McCraith, playing with renewed enthusiasm, almost scored a hat trick for the team. Both teams showed high energy, consistent and dedicated competition. The 4–4 draw reflected an inspiring battle from two impressive sides.

1st XI coach Matthew Smith commented that it was the most even competition in a long time with every team in the GPS being strong competitors. It was a physically demanding season for the Riverview team as many of the boys took part in the Jesuit Cup and the Independent Schools Cup.

Opponent	Score	Scorers
Joey's	3-2	Caleb Russell, Tom Keenan, Neil McCraith.
High	0-0	
Scots	1-2	Hugh Raisin
Shore	3-3	Hugh Raisin, Tom Keenan and Edmond Scougall
Kings	1-6	Caleb Russell
Grammar	5-1	Caleb Russell 2, Tom Keenan, Dan Stuart Hugh Raisin
Newington	4-4	Caleb Russell, Hugh Raisin, Neil McCraith 2.



Billy Bellew



Alec Hope



Football 2nd XI Back Row: Benjamin Crawford, Sam Howard, Jonathan Harvey **First Row:** Xavier Costa, Nicholas Hugh, Cameron Jackson, Liam McElduff, William Minehan, Oliver Gillespie **Seated:** Hugo MacDonagh, Daniel Gray, Ms N Baines (Manager), Dylan O'Sullivan (Captain), Mr R Hart (Coach), Jack Taylor, Christopher Steffan

2nd XI Football

Coach: Mr Richard Hart

After a somewhat slow start, our 2nd XI team gradually built up momentum by the mid-way point of the season. Sometimes, it takes time to find the right combinations and for the boys to fully work in unison under pressure on match day. This year our 2nd XI was a mix of Year 12, Year 11, and even Year 10 boys. This was a good squad of young men and we enjoyed training, playing and working with each other. I was never in doubt that we had the talent to become a real force in this very close race to the GPS Premiership, but it was obvious to me that the boys themselves held the key to any success. Early in the competition we had already squandered countless opportunities, most notably against eventual Premiers, St Joseph's College.

Despite our early setbacks, on the last day of the season we had somehow put ourselves into a great position to steal the Premiership away from both The Scots College and St Joseph's. We needed both schools to draw or lose, and a win against perennial football rivals Newington would make us the Premiers.

This was a simple enough equation, but as many of our boys will learn in life, anything worthwhile will not be given up easily. The common theme in so many sports and activities is that it takes around ten thousand hours of practice to master anything. If that activity is really worthwhile and widely contested, then that activity will be even more difficult to master because there will be more contestants for it, and more pressure to perform.

As history will record, we failed to close out the last match of the season. In chasing a much-required win, we exposed ourselves in the last few minutes and this allowed Newington to score against the run of play. While we came so close to winning the title this season, a win on the last day would have been some sort of miracle. History will also record that the three schools contesting this GPS 2nd XI Premiership on the last day of the season all found it difficult to master the conditions and the pressure of the last match. St Joseph's and Scots both struggled to a draw and a loss respectively, and again, we had dominated a match only to see the three points slip away in the last few minutes.

Yes, we were disappointed with the turn of events, but we were not disappointed with our efforts in general. Each boy had given his best at various times during the season. Mostly, the boys played well together, but at other times we didn't do it so well; at other times, we tried hard, but simply, things refused to fall our way.

I know that our boys have taken great positives from this season. In sport and in life, they will be given many opportunities. Each boy has learned the importance of thorough preparation and the importance of remaining positive at all times. As the great South African Golfer Garry Player used to say when he was accused of making a 'lucky shot', "You know, the harder I practise the luckier I seem to get". This is indeed a great attitude to have in sport—don't blame the referee or pitch and don't blame the methods employed by the opposition, just try to work harder!

There is another very wise saying that I like: 'Next season begins today'. There is no

better time than today to make important changes. These can be made mid-season, but it is obviously better to start as soon as possible. Most of us are all already looking forward to next season. How much better can we be when we will all be a year older, a few kilos heavier in muscle, and a bit wiser?

While we would like to thank several Year 12 team members—Dylan, Nicholas, Jack, Ben, and Chris—for their many years of faithful service to Football, we can all look more confidently into the future, knowing that the returning players will be more experienced for next year's campaign. On behalf of Jimmy Magill, Bruno Jasiczek, Matthew Smith, Natalie Baines and Peter Steffan, I would like to thank all our boys for their efforts and friendships in 2012. We know that our departing Year 12 boys will do well in life and I am most confident that our European tour will spark our boys into an even higher level of play next season.

Opponent	Score	Scorers
SJC 2nd XI	1-4	Sam Howard
SBHS 2nd XI	3-0	Nick Hugh 3.
TSC 2nd XI	1-3	Nick Hugh
Shore 2nd XI	1-0	Liam McElduff
TKS 2nd XI	3-1	Liam McElduff, Nick Hugh, Dylan O'Sullivan
SGS 2nd XI	1-0	Nick Hugh
NC 2nd XI	0-1	–



2nd XI pre-game huddle



Dylan O'Sullivan



Oliver Gillespie



Dylan O'Sullivan, Will Minehan, Daniel Gray



Liam McElduff



Football 3rd XI Back Row: Mr R Guthrie (Coach), William Florance, James Fick **Seated:** Brandon Ryan, Christopher Steffan, Daniel Martino, Joshua Grasso, Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski



Football 4th XI Back Row: : Mr D Gock (Coach), Seth Godlewski, James Stewart, David Wotherspoon, Luke Bouffler, Jackson Haberlin **Seated:** Jordan Cave, Luke Jarvis, Joseph Wehbe, Charles Collins, Conor Kelly

Opens

The Open Football age group was very successful this season, with three out of six teams finishing the GPS season undefeated, and two teams completing the season with only one recorded loss each.

The 3rd XI team's only loss for the year occurred during the trials, in a very close match against Newington College. The team's real highlight was the way the boys played together and as a result became very successful in both aspects of the game: being able to keep the opposing team scoreless, and scoring a number of well-crafted and exciting goals themselves. They played a very entertaining style of football that delighted the many parents and friends who came along to watch each week.

The 4th XI team's only loss for the season was in the very last game against Newington College, a closely-fought game that could have ended either way. It is a credit to the attack that more than 40 goals were scored over the season, and a credit to the defence that only 7 goals were conceded. The boys gelled well as a team, playing together without any selfishness, and always encouraging each other both on and off the field.

Being undefeated was not the only highlight of the successful season had by the 5th XI boys. Other highlights included: a total of three hat-tricks scored, two by Liam Hall, and one from Alex Fornasier who scored four goals in one game against Sydney Grammar; a win against Newington which turned a 4–0 loss in the trials to a 3–1 win in the last game, making them the most successful team in their grade; and the boys' great fighting spirit and determination to work hard and to win games no matter the situation.



Football 5th XI Back Row: Mr T Perkov (Coach), Regan Watson, Zachary Wilkinson, Joshua Taylor, Michael O'Sullivan, James Bliss **Seated:** Martin Colacicco, Max O'Leary, Stephen Golja, Alexander Fornasier, Andrew Bouffler, Timothy O'Leary, Jordan Farrell



Football 6th XI Back Row: Will Daly, Rhys Manchester, Matteo Bianchino, Harry Sullivan, Nicholas Middleton, Alan Rogulj, Daniel Weber, Tom Donnelly **Seated:** Martin Abeleda, Nicholas Holgate, Thomas Jilek, Jack Ryan, Oscar Dean, Justin Abeleda, Benjamin Gibson

The season proved to be an enjoyable one for the 6th XI—a group of players with a long history together who were eager to compete at the highest level of accomplishment, and do so in a friendly and fairly sociable manner. A highlight was the match against Scots in which all 10 players, including the goalkeeper, scored goals, however overall the season was a pleasant one, even despite the defeat inflicted by The King's School.

The boys of the 7th XI also had a successful season, one which resulted in the team being awarded with the 'Undefeated Team Award', which was presented at the College's Co-Curricular Assembly in Term 2. Hugh McDonald deservedly received the Most Valuable Player award, for not only his on-field prowess and passion, but also his natural ability enthuse his teammates and organise the team each week as Captain. Patrick Church received Most Consistent Player award, although it must be noted that each member of the team was invaluable to its overall success.

The 8th XI began the season with a burst of energy and enthusiasm and the boys continued to apply this positive approach throughout the entire season. Great friendships were forged through a supportive team who turned up to games and displayed sportsmanlike qualities during wins and especially losses.

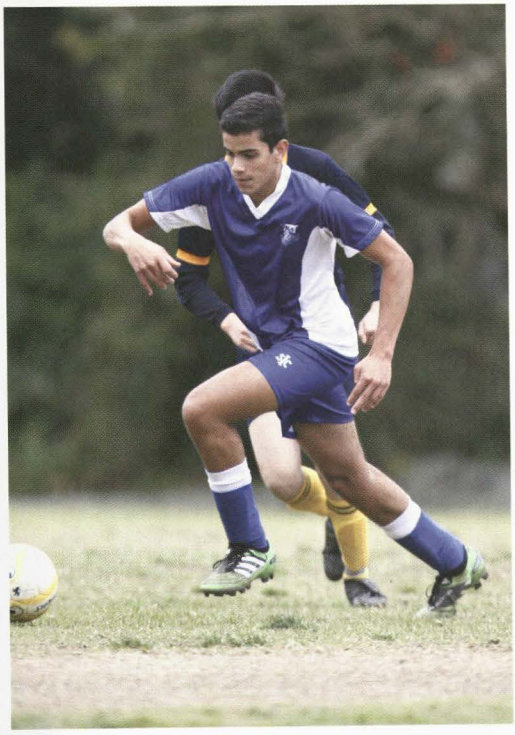
Many thanks to all of the coaches for their time and effort throughout the season, to their parents for their support, and to the boys for their commitment to Football this year.



Football 7th XI **Back Row:** Liam Kelly, Jackson Martin, Jerome Back, Jack Brooks, Jack Brandling, James Silver, Mr P Achmar (Coach) **Seated:** Louis Schirato, Benjamin Bouvier-Farrell, Henry Back, Patrick Church, Matthew Chegwyn, Callum Gates, Hugh McDonald (Captain), Samuel Clegg-Heath



Football 16A XI **Back Row:** Thomas Gray, Alec Henry, Matthew Bowd, Joshua Howie, Charles Campbell, Harry O'Connell, Joseph Izzo **Seated:** Jordan Staniforth, Xavier Costa, William Bryan, Mr R Stuart (Coach), Julian Robertson, Liam McGlinchey, Lee-Roy Chitambira



Oscar Dean



Football 16B XI **Back Row:** Mr D Thompson (Coach), Jeremy English, Lachlan Woolley, Philip Wade **Seated:** Alexander Parnell, Louis Dettre, Mitchell Staniforth, Jordan Hunter, Nicholas Benecke



Football 16C XI **Back Row:** Aidan Van Klaveren, Mitchell Wehbe, Jonathon Saines, Anthony Clifford **Seated:** Michael Chau, James Gibson, Charles Brandling, John Dawoud, Thomas Pigott, Michael Collins, Toovanahoo Landy-Ariel
Absent: Mr A Scardino and Mr R Morgan (Coaches)



Football 16D XI **Back Row:** Thomas Loneragan, Angus Raisin, Henri King, Samuel Rubino, Patrick Hughes, Mathew Leslie **Seated:** Damian Golja, Thomas Hayes, Robert Baudish, Matthew Fearnley, Zac Meredith, Joseph Daniel, Chris Chan
Absent: Mr J Scardino (Coach)



Football 16E XI **Back Row:** Jock Melville, Benjamin Clarke, Jack Lane, Ariel Del Rosario, Nicholas Quinn, Mitchell Sykes **Seated:** Harold Sin, Jack Rogerson, Ausustine Lee, Harry McCrabb, Chris Chan, Joseph Daniel **Absent**: Mr N Scougall (Coach)

16s Football

The Under 16 football season was marked by team spirit, dedication at training, a willingness to learn new skills, and sportsmanship. While some teams were more successful than others, all boys can be proud of their effort this season.

This season was, for the boys in the 16As, a pleasing display of attractive football, good spirit and dogged determination. There were two losses in total—the first game against St Patrick's College, and the last game against Newington College—but many highlights throughout the season, including each boy's determination, despite many playing in a variety of positions; the 5–0 win over The King's School which showed the boys' ability to play creative football; and the draw against Sydney Boys High when, due to illness and injury, we had to play with one boy short.

The 16B team, too, enjoyed a successful season under the guidance of Mr Damien Thomson. While a few early losses meant contention for first place would be difficult, the boys gave other teams in this competition a run for their money. Most Valued Player and leading goal-scorer Nick Benecke led the team from centre-midfield and was backed up by Angus McCowage, the most improved player on the team, in left-defence, All players learnt a lot over the course of the season.

The 16C team had a particularly memorable season, finishing undefeated in the GPS competition. This was a well-deserved achievement: the boys' hard work and focused attitude led to many dominant Saturday performances. A particular highlight of the season was the win against Newington College in the last GPS game, a very entertaining fixture that saw the players applying all the strategies and skills they learnt throughout the season.

For the 16D team, the season was both successful yet challenging, with the boys putting in a great effort and approaching the training sessions with great enthusiasm and a desire to improve. Facing various challenges throughout the season, the team's mixture of great defenders, midfielders and strikers would always listen to the advice given to them by their coaches.

Similarly, the 16E team was a pleasure to coach. Though the team may have narrowly missed out on several of the much-desired victories, exponential improvements were seen in players across the board, with individual boys often surprising themselves with their new achievements.

Many thanks to everyone involved in this season of football. To the boys, thank you again for your commitment to this sport; to the coaches, thank you for all of your hard work; and to the parents, thank you for your interest and support.

15s Football

Though there was a mixture of results on the scoreboards for the teams in the Under 15 age group this season, boys in each team showed improvement, and enthusiasm for the sport. Thanks to all the boys for their effort, thank you to all the coaches for their dedication, and than you to the parents for their support.

The 15A team developed into a cohesive unit and discovered the art of consistency. With only one loss in the entire season, to Sydney Grammar 0–2, this team proved to be resilient and purposeful. Martin Wood scored a number of vital goals, usually outpacing his opponent. Nick Kalogerou was mighty at the back, marshaling his defence and leading the way with his ability to communicate with his teammates. All players deserve a pat on the back for always putting the team's interest ahead of their own, for being terrific listeners and for their eagerness to learn.

For the boys in the 15B team, the season was an exciting and fun time. While an undefeated season remained unattained, a real highlight was our 6–0 win against St Joseph's College. The team experienced a unifying season, with each game and the weekly training sessions contributed to an overall successful experience.

The boys in the 15Cs put in a considerable amount of hard work this season, and though the results did not always go their way, the boys showed improvement in many areas, got to know each other well, and seemed to enjoy the sport. One of the best wins for the team was a 6–0 victory over the Shore School, in which the boys showed fantastic skill and class—Ben Gavazzi scored a hat-trick, with Ben Pittorrino and Jack Stokes also making the scoresheet.

Finally the 15D team enjoyed a successful season, with the boys' enthusiasm for football tempered by their easy camaraderie. Each player inhabited his position on the field well, and all passed the ball, selflessly, to another so each individual could gain experience during the game. Dean Finnigan was awarded the prize of Most Improved Player, as his dedication and persistence in both training and game time significantly enhanced his skill set. Felix Rose was awarded the Most Valuable Player, due to his diverse range of skills and his ability to motivate the team. Some students, such as Felix Chan and, who had not played football before, demonstrated remarkable persistence and should be commended for application.



Football 15A XI **Back Row:** Mr N Mushan (Coach), William Bainou, Perry Drakopoulos, Christopher Brocklehurst, Benjamin Taylor, David Bartlett-Vowles, David Lester, Martin Wood, Allesandro Pierangeli **Seated:** Benjamin Hugh, Joshua Martin, Adam Robinson, Nicholas Kalogerou, Perry Fisher, Samuel Mills, Anthony Bajjani
Absent: Mr S Trovato (Coach)



Football 15B XI **Back Row:** Mr J Webb (Coach), Antoine Kandalaft, William Hogan, George O'Connell, Patrick Hayes-Brown, David Bartlett-Vowles, James Middleton, Ms M Skouras (Coach) **Seated:** Peter Marley, Jack MacDonagh, Hugh Weber, Jack Shepherd, Isaac Falvey, Anthony Bajjani, Dominic Codsi



Football 15C XI **Back Row:** Alexander Lan, Seamus Mckillop, Joseph Schirato, Benjamin Gavazzi, Nicholas Edwards **Seated:** Benjamin Pittorino, Alexander McManis, Jack Stokes, Dominic Rocks, Peter Bevan **Absent**: Mr A Still (Coach)



Football 15D XI **Back Row:** Mrs D Williams (Coach), Joseph Gavan, Jack Boutchard, Owen Thomas, Dean Finnigan **Seated:** Christopher Jabbour, Benjamin O'Dea, Felix Rose, Frederick See, Bailey Sintras



Football 14A XI **Back Row:** Ms B Taylor (Coach), Robbie Zammit, Jack Hartland, Nikola Zdrilic, Andrew Kernahan, James Gunning **Seated:** Jack O'Leary, Marc Rocca, Samuel Stalley, Christopher Chung, Miles Wilkins, Cameron Gonzalez, Jared Pierre



Football 14B XI **Back Row:** Mr D Verdejo (Coach), Samuel Carroll, Timothy Jarrett, Nikola Zdrilic, Jordan Humphrey, James Cohen, Daniel O'Dea, Richard Murray **Seated:** Mark Rothery, Joseph D'Arcy, Oliver Forde, Thomas Murdoch, Aidan McKeegan, Christopher Golja, Thomas Farinelli

14s Football

Although the season results may indicate the quality of the teams involved in the competition this year, they cannot indicate the level of enjoyment, perseverance and team spirit that emerged. Each player of the 14A football team rose to the challenge of each match and never lost a drive to commit to each play, develop strong passing combinations and defend the goal. The boys of the 14B team demonstrated true valour, just as any true sportsman does, going out onto the field with strong passion, enthusiasm and the desire to win.

Players moved between the two teams throughout the season, and having three goal-keepers—James Law underwent surgery, Nicholas Zdrilic was injured, and Oliver Forde moved to the A team—meant that the boys had to adapt their style of play to suit the needs of each keeper. However the seamless transition of boys in and out demonstrated the quality of each player as they welcomed new members to the team.

Though the game results were mixed—the 14B team won one game, a 3–1 win against St Joseph's College—it was the mature and cohesive attitude of the boys and their never-fading efforts that marked this season.



Oliver Forde



Christopher Golja

13s Football

The Under 13s is a strong age group, and one that enjoyed a successful season in 2012. The 13A team enjoyed nine wins; the 13B team lost two games; the boys of the 13C team had a solid season, displaying an obvious enjoyment; and the 13Ds showed great improvement.

The 13A boys showed great character, epitomised in the final five minutes of the season in a keenly fought contest against a strong Newington College. Already 2–0 down, our goalkeeper made a vital save to stop a three-goal deficit and we promptly went back up the other end and scored. The final few minutes saw relentless Riverview pressure, and the determination of the boys was rewarded with an equalising goal that turned out to be the very final kick of the season. In all, the 13As should be congratulated for all of their efforts.

One of the true pleasures of the season for the coach of the 13B team was seeing the boys train with enthusiasm, commitment and genuine passion. All supported one another and gave each other encouragement both on and off the field, which translated into some clever and skillful passing. During the year the hard work at training started to payoff through some great teamwork, resulting in numerous goals being scored. Their attendance at each game and the respect they showed to the opposition every week was a credit to the boys and showed true character of sportsmanship.

The 13Cs showed a similar level of enthusiasm, with a dedicated application to training and an obvious enjoyment of the game. After the first couple of trial matches, positions were cemented, with each boy performing well in their position be it attack, mid field or defence. Nicholas O'Brien was awarded the prize of Most Improved Player, as his determination to play his best every time he stepped out on to the field was commendable with a marked improvement over the season in defence. Luke Weber was awarded Best and Fairest as he trained hard and was always ready to listen and act upon advice. It was great to see Luke running for the ball and shooting for goal, with a hat trick scored in the game against St Joseph's College.

Although the U13D football team started with some indifferent results during the 2012 season, the boys' performances improved throughout as their understanding of the game, positions and each other developed. They are to be commended for not only a great improvement in their defending as a team, but also for their consistently high effort and for developing the attacking threat that saw a number of goals and victories. Of particular note was a 1–1 draw in the final match of the season against a strong Newington College side to whom we had lost 0–11 in the early part of the season.



Football 13A XI **Back Row:** Mr R Hambly (Coach), Jesse Gray, Samuel Braham, Andrew Dupont, Angus Pugh, Douglas Bolger, Xavier Rickard **Seated:** Alexander Kalogerou, Dominic Edwards, Lachlan Heyworth, Jacob Sayle, Sean Manchester, Dominic O'Brien, Cedric Danso-Boame



Football 13B XI **Back Row:** Mr T Von Sperl (Coach), Gage Perri, Samuel Hunter, Joshua Muzik, Declan Bateman, William Mulhearn, Ms R Scardino (Coach) **Seated:** Charles Robertson, Harrison Cook, Marcel Scougall, Thomas Traill, Thomas Williamson, Blaise di Mento, Xavier Levins



Football 13C XI **Back Row:** James Day, Nicholas Greene, Michael Song **First Row:** Ms J Jorna (Coach), Rory Donnelly, Harold Hawthorne, Aiden Byrne, Ned Lewis, Hugh Coleman **Seated:** Luke Weber, Matteo Comastri, Jeremy Sarka, Samuel Byrne, Nicholas O'Brien, Patrick Casey, Aidan O'Driscoll



Football 13D XI **Back Row:** Ms B Neale (Coach), Oliver Toon, Jack Bresolin, Jesse Smith, Jack Calderan, Hugh Murphy, Albert Lake **Seated:** Conor Briggs, Luke Helmich, Luke Hulme, Jasper Goodrich, Jake Pollard, Henry O'Sullivan, Samuel Byrne



Football 12A XI **Back Row:** Isaac Morse, Maksimilijan Zdrilic, Aaron Jones, John Larkins, Miles Prosser, Taffy Jackson **Seated:** Cameron Ruddick, Ryan McElduff, Harry Zekulich, Mr M Bowden (Coach), Hugh O'Brien, Mitchell Hope, Jack Bickersteth



Football 12B XI **Back Row:** Ms E Reading (Coach), Harrison Brogan, Blake Crawford, Matthew Liu, Henry Kirk, Michael Chan, Mr C Ueland (Coach) **Seated:** Dominic Ephraums, Thomas Ingram, Patrick Hoffman, Cameron Fraser, Joshua Bunbury, Sean Walton, Zachary Ueland

12A Football

The 12A Football team completed the season in fine form. They were a pleasure to coach over the winter season due to their energy and skill each week that was displayed on the training pitch as well as game day. The team consisted of a number of extremely talented individuals, however the most impressive quality of the team was their ability to work together cohesively. Their passing game and unselfishness in attacking situations was always a pleasure to watch. Defensively, the boys were a force to be reckoned with, rarely letting goals through to their able keeper, Hugh O'Brien. Special mention must be made of Hugh who made some simply outstanding saves throughout the season. The boys worked hard all winter and their results were most impressive, coming up against some tough competition. They always showed good sportsmanship and played each game hard but fair. A special mention must go to Tom Ingram , Matthew Liu and Blake Crawford, who were regular reserves backing up from their efforts in the 12B.

12B Football

It was a most enjoyable season for the 12B Football team. Our able Captain, Cameron Fraser, encouraged his team at both training days and match play. With each match the boys developed their skills in positioning, passing and team work. Their determination, camaraderie and sportsmanship were most evident throughout the season. I very much enjoyed being part of this happy, enthusiastic and friendly football team.

A very special thank you to Mr Craig Ueland who taught the boys many important skills and motivated them to be the best they can be! Thanks also to the parents for their wonderful support, friendship and encouragement to both the boys and myself.

11/12C Football

The 11/12 C Football team had a wonderful season. My assistant coach, Patrick Jabbour (OR2011) helped further develop the skills of the players in this team. The following boys are to be congratulated on their fine efforts that they contributed in every game: Aidan Marley, Patrick Slocombe, Andrew Cesta, Michael Yaacoub, Sebastian Fabrizo, Luca Bambagiotti, Lachlan Clark, Max Pollard, Jack Beaumont, Patrick Grew, and Henry Kirk. As the season progressed, the boys showed a significant improvement in their defence skills, thus allowing every game to be quite competitive for the opposition. The 11/12C have become a very close-knit team and enjoyed playing every game on the Football field. To my first sporting team, I really enjoyed monitoring your dedication, enthusiasm, resilience and spirit throughout the season in some challenging moments. Your

characters will take you all a long way in achieving your goals in life. Always remember, it is not always what's on the scoreboard that counts, success is also attained by training hard, playing to your capacity and at all times never giving up. It has been a pleasure to be associated with each one of you.

11A Football

It was a great season for the mighty 11A Football team. The team played with strong cohesion and confidence and always played with a sense of enthusiasm and fun. A big part of the season was spent on forming a strong team ethic, the development of fitness and skills and remembering the love of playing the world sport.

The boys developed well as a team. They retaliated against their opponents as if they had been playing together for years. Training sessions showed the boys striving to improve on their skills in passing, shooting and communication. This was unmistakable during the season as the boys "meshed" well together.

11A's did themselves and Riverview proud in the 2012 Winter season playing fantastic football and finishing undefeated. A very big thank you from myself and the team for the constant and positive support from the parents each week. This may only be their first year at the college but there is definitely much more to come.

11B Football

Talented, enthusiastic and willing to learn are just some of the ways to describe the 11B Football Team. Throughout the season, the boys were responsible for some very large wins.

The team was anchored in goals by Myles McLaughlan who was a very capable goalkeeper as was evidenced by the one narrow loss to Newington in the early part of the season. He was ably assisted and supported in defence by Harry Culican, Samuel Craig and Seamus Byrne, all of whom displayed excellent knowledge of positional play well beyond their years and experience. The midfield was well controlled by Luca Pannozza, Thomas Neaverson, Thomas Rathborne, Daniel Friedman and Samuel Marshall. The forward line up of Liam Biddle, Flynn Zwinkels and Julian Edwards provided many attacking forays which led to some exciting goal scoring. The Best and Fairest award went to Flynn Zwinkels with Harry Culican receiving the Coach's Award and Samuel Craig the award for Most Improved.

This team continued to develop skills and learn facets of team play throughout the season. They are to be congratulated for the spirit they showed in every match.



Football 11/12C XI **Back Row:** Ms L El Khoury (Coach), Patrick Grew, Sebastian Fabrizio, Patrick Slocombe, Lachlan Clark, Michael Yaacoub **Seated:** Luca Bambagiotti, Max Pollard, Aidan Marley, Andrew Cesta, Jack Beaumont



Football 11A XI **Back Row:** Mr C Bartelme (Coach), Flynn Zwinkels, Declan Rickard, Kieran Gates, Jamie Dennis, Jack Walker, Oscar Wehbe **Seated:** Benjamin Lo, Maximilian Rogers, Jordan Ivancic, James Chung, Darby Elith, Nicholas Williamson, Xavier Lee



Football 11B XI **Back Row:** Mrs M Cullen (Coach), Daniel Freidman, Myles McLaughlin, Luca Pannozzo, Julian Edwards, Thomas Rathborne **Seated:** Liam Biddle, Harry Culican, Flynn Zwinkels, Thomas Neaverson, Seamus Byrne

FUTSAL

Futsal Co-ordinator: Mr Sebastian Trovato

Futsal is a new sport at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview. First and foremost, I commend Mr Shane Hogan and Mr Adam Lewis for their support and steadfast belief that this sport has a place at the College. Also, a huge vote of thanks to Mr Guy Masters, Mrs Kim Clarke and all of the boarding staff for supporting the boarders to get to and from matches.

For our initial season we had four teams which played out of three regional centres.



Futsal- Riverview Wolves **Back Row:** Mr R Stuart (Coach), Joshua Mackaness, Daniel Gray, William Lindsay, Neil McCraith, Oliver Gillespie **Seated:** Thomas Keenan, Daniel Drakopoulos, Lachlan Piccoli, Daniel Stuart, Alec Hope



Futsal- Riverview White **Back Row: Mr** J Magill (Coach), Alfred Tagliaferro, Hugo Macdonagh, Robert Carollo, Jack Hardy, Mr S Trovato (Co-ordinator) **Seated:** Luke Sillars, Angus Graham, Alex Jalloh, Cameron Jackson, Tom Jilek

Riverview Wolves

Coach: Mr Robert Stuart

The introduction of Futsal (Indoor Soccer) as a summer sport at Riverview was met with enthusiastic participation from a range of students comprising Futsal representatives to Futsal rookies. The Riverview Wolves competed in the competition at Ryde Aquatic Leisure Centre. Three pools of six teams were readjusted each five weeks until the top six teams were matched against each other in a round robin followed by semi finals and a final.

The Riverview Wolves played with style, class and athleticism. Despite a range of abilities within the team, the boys were cohesive, supportive and entertaining at all times. Lachlan Piccoli, a young man of few words but plenty of ability and courage, handled the unwanted role of goalkeeper in the big matches. On the field he was not averse to scoring a goal or two. Will Lindsay, a Futsal rookie, quickly got the hang of the small field game, scoring five goals in his fourth match. Josh Mackaness provided no fuss effort combined with stylish play and a nose for goals. Ollie Gillespie was a regular goal scorer, providing moments of brilliance and a desire to learn more. Daniel Drakopoulos did not take a backward step—he provided resolute defence and swept dangerously into attack, both setting up goals and scoring them. Tom Keenan's desire for work saw him cover every square inch of the court, while his ball skills sliced open the opposing defence on a regular basis. Dan Gray's consistently high quality both on and off the ball provided the smooth transition from defence to attack. Unfortunately, representative debating commitments prevented his participation in the latter rounds. When not showcasing his skills on the field, Daniel Stuart was always willing to play in goals, where his excellent skills and fierce shots confounded opponents not used to dealing with goalkeepers threatening their goals. Alec Hope was again the quiet achiever. Ever reliable in defence, understatedly skilful and sound in his passing, Alec was a regular on the score sheet, particularly in the 'big games'. Neil McCraith had the measure of his opponents, showing sublime skills that drew praise from the most hardened adversaries and scoring some delightful goals. The team reached the grand final, having beaten their opponents once and lost once through the season. Unfortunately our opponents were too good in the final, taking the title. Overall, the Riverview Wolves scored more than one hundred goals in the season. Of the 18 games played, the team won 15 and lost three.

Riverview Blue

Coach: Mr Jim Magill

In the beautiful grounds at the Manly Vale Bowling Club, the Riverview Blue and White teams competed in the Under 16 competition organised by the Northern Suburbs Futsal Association. It must be said that the Blue team was largely under age, and to make a credible fifth spot by season's end was a fantastic achievement. Led in the forwards by Alec Henry and Liam McGlinchey, the boys took all before them early on in the season. Jonty Saines and Tom Pigot displayed great versatility as midfield players and goalkeepers on occasion. Joe Izzo and Lee-Roy Chitambira marshaled the defence admirably, and Christian Grantham and Bailey Elith were the creators of many attacking plays. All boys showed tenacity but, more importantly, showed passion and dedication to the sport and team. A huge thank you to Daniel Stuart and Dan Drakopoulos for helping out when the numbers were low during the Year 9 Challenge in Term 4. Congratulations are in order.



Futsal- Riverview Blue **Back Row:** Mr J Magill (Coach), Joseph Izzo, Lee Roy Chitambira, Daniel Drakopolous, Daniel Stuart, Alec Henry, Mr S Trovato (Co-ordinator) **Seated:** Bailey Elith, Christian Grantham, Jonty Saines, Liam McGlinchey, Tom Pigott

Riverview White

Coach: Mr Sebastian Trovato

First of all I would like to say thank you to all the boys for a good season. We had a great time. The results speak volumes of the dedication to the task by the boys in this team. This is a credit to all the boys and the College. Thanks to Mr Sebastian Trovato for getting Futsal up and running. The outfits were great.

The boys played really well in the semi final and won the game 6–4. The final was a great and very tight game, which we won 4–3. This team scored plenty of goals and finished third after the season proper.



Futsal- Riverview Allstars **Back Row:** Mr S Trovato (Coach), Charlie Campbell, Alex Hutchison, Cheyenne McLain, Matteo Bianchino, William Bryan, Michael Chau **Seated:** William Minehan, Jake Perko Bennett, Alex Jalloh, Caleb Russell, Julian Robertson



Golf **Back Row:** Mr M Collins (Coach), Nicholas Prugue, Christopher Best, Kristopher Silitonga, Joshua Grasso, Oliver Mead **Front Row:** Benjamin Hugh, Michael Collins, Sean Beaumont, Tom Clinton, Martin Abeleda, Justin Abeleda, Simon Chapman **Absent:** James Scarcella, William Trad, Henry Sinclair, Luke Alexander

GOLF

Master in Charge: Mr Martin Collins
Captain: Tom Clinton

The golf season promised much as we gathered together at the first training session in September. Monday training sessions provided boys with an opportunity to use the facilities of the Lane Cove Golf Course and hone their skills for the weekend club competition. All boys are members of local clubs and so as well as participating in the regular events, many also represented their own clubs in competitions such as the Encourage Shield, the Eric Apperley Shield, and the Junior and Senior Pennants.

The Independent Schools Golf Competition has been in existence for eight years, varying in size from two to four schools. This year it was expanded to six with Knox Grammar, Barker College and St Joseph's College joining the original participants of Riverview, St Patrick's College Strathfield and Trinity Grammar School. The competition was exceptional and after 28 matches we finished a very creditable third place. My thanks go to the Year 12 boys: Tom, Sean, James, Nicholas and Oliver who have represented the College for the last time. Special thanks to Tom Clinton in particular, who has represented the College in Interschool Golf for five years. Occurring for the first time in the history of both Riverview and St Joseph's, the first ever golf fixture between the two Colleges took place on 11 February 2012. Boys from both Colleges played with determination and enthusiasm but were always well mannered and friendly. We won the fixture convincingly, three games to one.

The well-contested College Golf Championships took place in Term 1 at Northbridge Golf Club. The event was played over 27 holes to calculate the Net winner and 18 holes to determine the Scratch winner. Many boys had opportunities but the very consistent play by Michael Collins earned him the Net Trophy for the best score with handicap. Tom Clinton and James Scarcella fought it out for the Scratch Trophy, awarded for the best score off the stick. In a very close finish, Tom recorded victory over James, who was trying to defend the title he won last year. Both boys are to be congratulated on their effort.A number of boys tried to qualify for the CIS Golf team at Windsor Golf Club. Tom Clinton won the Net event and qualified for the team for the second year in succession. Unfortunately Harry Carr and James Scarcella missed the cut but were very competitive. Harry won the prize for Best Junior Golfer at the qualifier.

I would like to thank Tom Clinton and Sean Beaumont, Captain and Vice Captain respectively this season, for both doing a fine job. Tom was a very jovial and respectful captain, good company, a tough opponent, but always admired as a person. I really hope he continues with golf as he has enormous potential. Similarly, Sean was always very reliable and was great with the younger team members and his support is greatly appreciated. I would also like to thank the other Year 12 members of the team who have completed their time at the College. James Scarcella has been a gritty performer on the course. He has been a very difficult player to beat, Oliver Mead, Christopher Best and Nicholas Prugue have played when they can and I wish them all the best in the future. Thank you to the younger members of the team who have contributed to the success of the season: Simon Chapman, Ben Hugh, Michael Collins, Kris Silitonga, William Trad, Justin and Martin Abeleda and Luke Alexander. With such a big exodus of our older and more capable golfers leaving this year I will be looking to the younger guys to take of the responsibilities at Interschool next season. I would also like to thank Mr Andrew Cheney who helped out at training on Mondays. Thank you also to parents of the boys, who ferried their sons to golf courses around Sydney this season. Your support is appreciated. Finally, a sincere thank you to Mr Adam Lewis, whose constant support of Riverview Golf has never wavered.



Martial Arts – Taekwondo **Back Row:** Mr M Brake (Coach), Phillip Storr, James Umbrazunas, Luke Alexander, Nicholas O'Brien, Thomas Lucchese, Timothy Egger, Nicholas Bosworth, Robert De Ambrosis, Mr Lincoln Mark (Coach) **Seated:** Euan Smith, Michael Rodgers, Nicholas Lucchese, Lawrence Hughes, Matthew Stow, Benjamin Hinchley, Jono Barnes

MARTIAL ARTS – TAEKWONDO

Master in Charge: Mr Michael Brake

Champions aren't made in gyms. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them: a desire, a dream, a vision. They have to have last minute stamina, they have to be a little faster, they have to have the skill and the will. But the will must be stronger than the skill.
Muhammad Ali

Taekwondo has gone from strength to strength this season. The numbers have never been better and the enthusiasm and drive to improve and succeed has been superb.

The sport has been lucky enough to have two great leaders, Lawrence Hughes and Matthew Stow, who have lead by example, earned the respect of both staff and students, and excelled in skill development and competition. Lawrence won gold at the All Schools Taekwondo Tournament, and progressed to the Taekwondo National Open Heavyweight Red belt Tournament. At just 17 years of age, he soundly defeated his 28-year-old first-round opponent and then won the finals bout 5–3 against a 30-year-old man, becoming the reigning Australian Open Heavyweight Taekwondo Red Belt Champion. Considering that Lawrence was still at school adds to the significance of his achievement. His fearless demeanour when facing those intimidating adult opponents was truly outstanding.

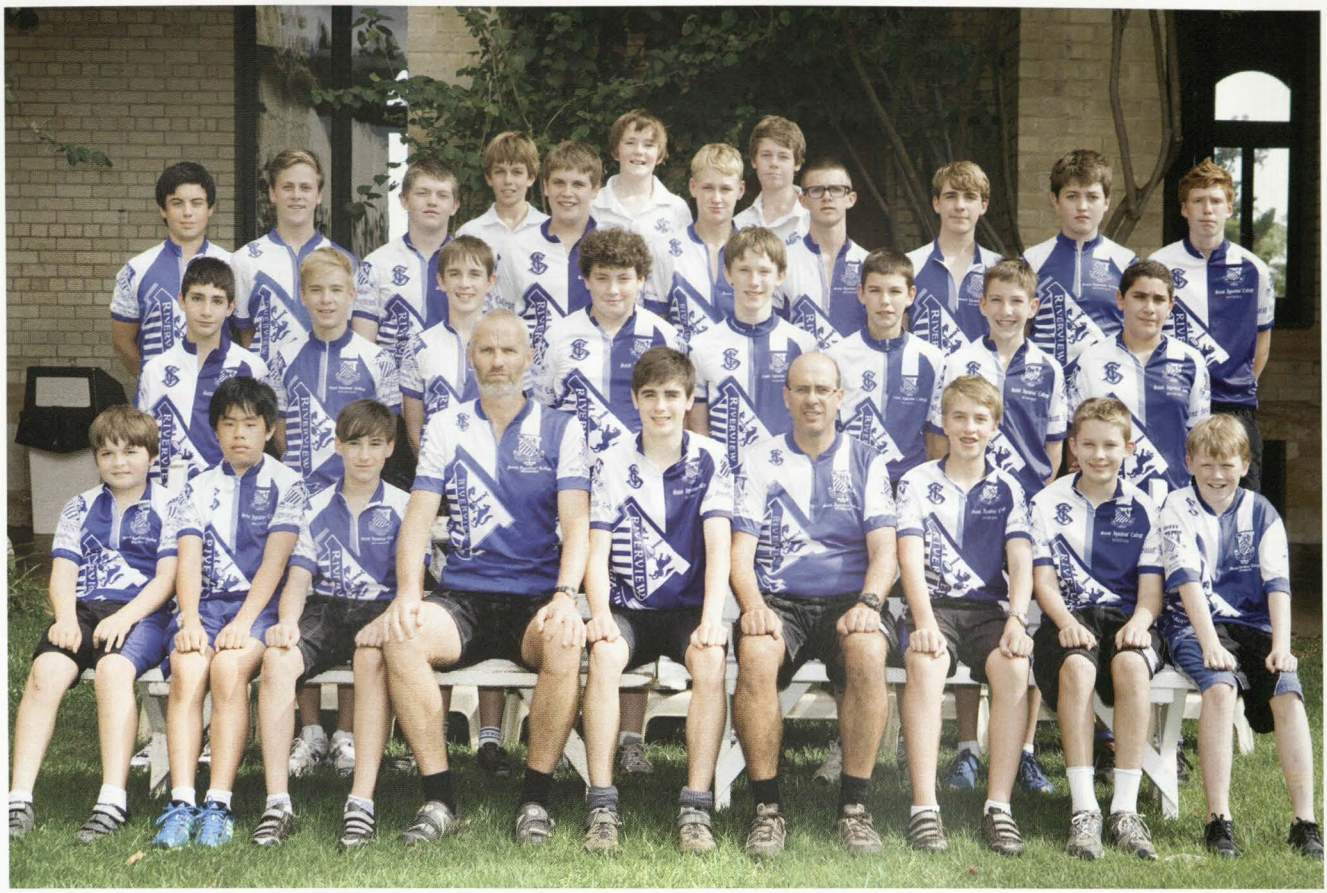
Full contact competition has become an important part of our Taekwondo schedule. This year the boys earned outstanding results in the NSW All Schools Tournament: Lawrence Hughes, Ruben Rizello, Matthew Stow, Thomas Lucchese, Nicholas Lucchese, Nicholas O'Brien and Timothy Egger each won gold; Michael Rodgers, Jono Barnes and Euan Smith earned silver; and Benjamin Hinchley rounded out the group with bronze.

We have been blessed throughout this season by two Riverview Old Boys, Lincoln Mark (OR2011) and Chris Brassil (OR2010) who have assisted in training the squad. It is wonderful that they have been able to continue their involvement with the College.

Greg and Steve Wyllie have, once again, provided expert tutelage to the boys. Greg has a superb ability to ascertain a students' 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.

Next year is already looking like a strong Taekwondo season.





Mountain Bike Cycling **Back Row:** Hugh Murphy, Lachlan Anderson, Bede Carrigan **Second Row:** Tom Knappick, Nick Unsworth, Jake Morrison, Robert Harrison, Charles Gundy, Ben Hinchley, Sam Stockwell, James Horsley, Angus Frawley **First Row:** Jack Calderan, Teague Mirabelle, Matthew Wright, Daniel Barnes, Xavier Eales, Pat Crossing, Charles Doherty, Alex Iskander **Seated:** Will Bowie, Bill Chan, Miles Wilkins, Mr J Bennett (Coach), Joshua Woods, Mr A Damo (Coach), Sean Kirk, Chris Golja, Xavier Levins

MOUNTAIN BIKE CYCLING

Master in Charge: Mr Jeremy Bennett
Captain: Marcus Collignon

The future of Cycling and Mountain Biking at Riverview looks to be very good, as this year marked a growth in interest from other GPS schools. Too, our team experienced some wonderful results at both the Australian Interschools competition in Thredbo and the ACT Interschools tournament at Mt Stromlo in Canberra.

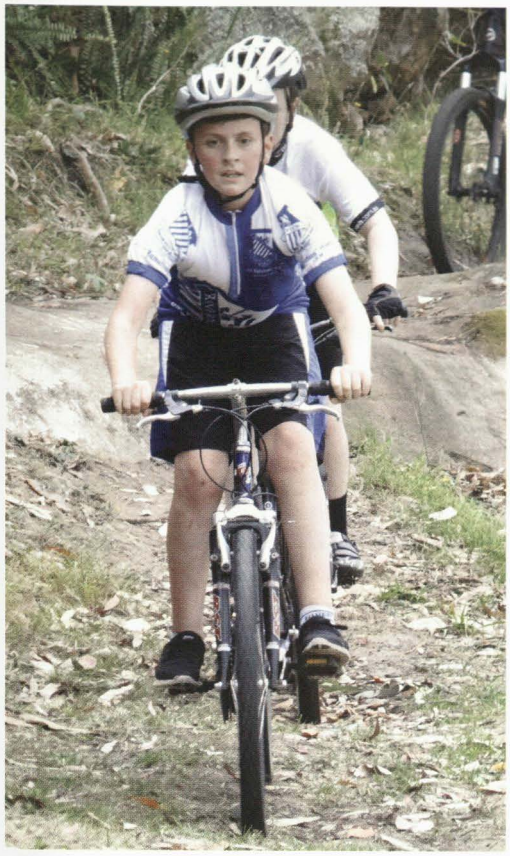
Our own interschools competition involving Knox Grammar, Waverley College and Barker College was held in Term 1. The summer competition runs over four rounds at four different courses, and on these Saturdays over 100 boys race in six events—a wonderful sight to see them compete in close racing. Last year's winners, Knox, again won the trophy, which has been renewed and named the Greg Whealing Interschools Cycling Trophy, as a tribute to our late coach, colleague and friend.

In March the team competed in the three-day Australian Interschools Mountain Bike Championships in Thredbo. This year was our 14th successive year of competition, in which more than 600 students compete in three events: the downhill, a daunting and challenging event raced over a 3km track down Mt Crackenback; the dual compressor (slalom); and the cross country. Jake Morrison, Year 10, excelled in his race showing beautiful downhill mountain bike skills and completing the course in 7:55. Charlie Gundy, Year 8, did very well to finish in 8:30, which placed him in the top 15 in Australia. In the dual compressor or slalom race, a knockout event which was raced in torrential and constant rain, Charlie Gundy again impressed by lasting till the last four, and Angus Frawley also did very well to last to the final six.

The event we concentrate on most is the cross country race, where stamina and endurance are required. All boys raced in this 3.6km event and all found it very difficult both due to the wet and muddy conditions and the highly experienced field of cyclists in this event. Good results were posted by Teague Mirabelle, Angus Frawley, Lyndon Collins, Declan Curtin, Sean Kirk and Patrick Crossing. The most impressive placing was achieved by Charlie Gundy who came third—an excellent result again for a talented mountain biker.



Christopher Golja and Angus Frawley

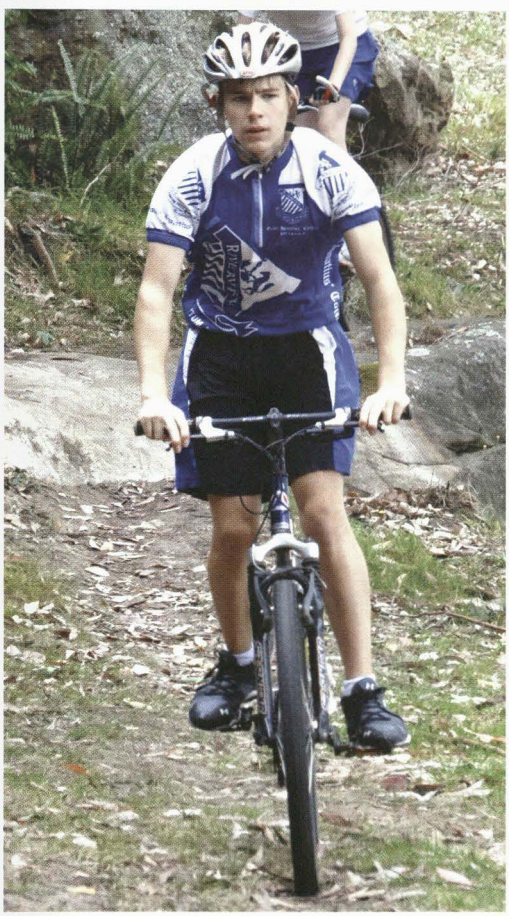


Jeremy Sarka

In August a smaller team of 15 riders, due to the winter season timing, travelled to Canberra to compete in the ACT Interschools at Mt Stromlo Forest, a course purpose built for mountain biking, with many different trails to experience. This was our sixth successive appearance at the event, making us very well recognised. Unfortunately Charlie Gundy was injured and could only watch as his teammates raced around the course in the 'enduro' four-hour event in which the team that completes the most laps in the timeframe is declared the winner. In very cold conditions the team of Lyndon Collins, Joshua Woods, Declan Curtin, and Sam Stockwell competed against 66 other teams and came third, a marvelous result.

Because the racing concluded at 2pm on the Friday we were able to have a short rest before heading to the top of Mt Stromlo on our bikes. It was very cold and windy and an hour later, as we rested on the top, we experienced the thrill of mountain biking in the snow. As the snow fell, so did the temperature and it was very comforting to know that we could have hot showers and warm clothes back at the motel before dinner! We were also able to explore more of Canberra's extensive trails on Saturday, riding for three hours in the Sparrow Hill Pine Forest.

The year has been a very enjoyable one, my 16th year. The boys keep me young and adventurous but the sport could not be successful without the energy and enthusiasm of Mr Alex Damo who coaches the team in the summer terms and who has provided much inspiration for us to compete in events such as the Scott 24 hour, held in Canberra and which we hope to enter in 2013. In winter my assistant is Marcus Collignon, who is always ready to do all he can to make our Saturday outings organised and enjoyable. Thank you to Mr Alex Shevlin, Mr Michael Mitchell and Mr Peter Colledge for helping with the Thredbo and ACT events.



Teague Mirabelle



Damien Golja



Damien Golja and Angus Frawley



ROWING

Master in Charge: Mr Alex Rybak
Captain of Boats: Xavier May
Head Rowing Parent Support Group: Mrs Maree Meagher
Boatshed Manager: Mr Pat Brownrigg
Rowing Committee: Mr Alex Rybak, Mr Jim Busteed, Mr Jim Brennan, Mr Pat Brownrigg, Mr Brett Wainwright

New seemed to be the buzzword for the season. A new pontoon, a new season, new faces, new coaches and a new attitude to be successful permeated through the culture of the club.

A spectacular new rowing pontoon greeted the rowers when they arrived for their first group training session at the shed. The winter saw constant activity: an old rotting wooden pontoon was demolished and the latest, state of the art, synthetic surface pontoon was erected in its place. More room for launching boats and space for making running adjustments eliminated a lot of time wasting that had been a feature of training in the past. The new pontoon, along with three other new boats, was blessed by Fr Ross Jones SJ and is a wonderful acquisition to the rowing club to assist with more efficient water access. This was especially evident during the Gold Cup Regatta where a coach said, 'I actually factored in more time to boat and get to the start with the old pontoon but this new one reduces time dramatically. It's amazing'.

In addition to the pontoon, the AAGPS mandated a shorter rowing season, which impacted significantly on training and regattas. The 2012 Gold Cup event was moved to Term 4, meaning that two Gold Cup Regattas were held in 2011. Two other regattas were also held in Term 4: the St Joseph's College Regatta held at SIRC, and the Grammar School Regatta at Hen and Chicken Bay.

The Senior squad training season started with high hopes and expectations, and all rowers worked their hardest throughout the trials to make the best crew that they could. This determination was carried out throughout the whole of the season.

The Riverview Rowing Management Committee oversaw Rowing at the College, in co-operation with Mr Alex Rybak, Rowing Master in Charge, who dealt with the overall administration of the sport. Thank you to President Mr Jim Brennan who was the ebullient catalyst for a lot of things happening at the shed. Brett Wainwright, the keeper of the budget, ensured the sport was administered with all the required financial integrity. Pat Brownrigg, Boatshed Manager, gave his sage advice to advance the cause of the sport in the college.

The Rowing Parent Support Group met regularly throughout the season under the enthusiastic stewardship of Maree Meagher. The parents and supporters assisted in organising many events, as well as sorting out some of the logistics associated with regattas. In addition, parents provided moral and spiritual support for the Rowing program. A special mention should go to Maree Meagher, Carolyn Meagher, David Marshall, Trish Armistead, Cheryl Ritchie, Guy Bicknell and Simone Peppitt, who did a lot of the 'behind the scenes' organisation to ensure a smooth season was experienced by everyone. Maree Meagher and her husband Doug provided some excellent photographs and video footage of races that the boys could analyse closely as part of their race preparation. In recognition of their involvement, the Clubman of the Year award went to both Doug and Maree for their outstanding positive spirit and effort for the rowing club this season.

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. Other members of the support staff Mr Chris O'Brien and Mr Richie Curtin Jnr drove the transporters and ensured the boatshed security and general transportation requirements were all well maintained. Pradeep Kumarasamy was our excellent strength and conditioning coach who provided valuable expertise with the weights room and land training.

Xavier May was the 2011–12 Captain of Boats. He was a wonderful role model and a good, quiet leader with considerable inner strength; nothing was too difficult for him. Xavier's genuine commitment and passion for the sport was an inspiration to everyone involved in Riverview Rowing. Similarly, Michael Meagher demonstrated leadership as Vice Captains of Boats, omnipresent in all his dealings at the club. Reliable and obliging, both Xavier and Michael were always self-effacing and provided the catalyst and the support for all the rowers in the shed.

There were four rowing camps held during the summer vacation: a Senior rowing camp in Grafton, a Year 10 live-in camp at Riverview, a Senior rowing camp in Canberra, and a Junior camp for the Year 8 and 9 Quadruple Scullers. The Grafton camp was an excellent entrée to the holidays for the Senior boys, consisting of hard training and good racing.

Sculling and rowing workshops were available to all boys during the summer holidays,

with some valuable work being done by most of the participants. The GPS camp started in mid-January with Andrew Welsby showing some outstanding form, quietly rising through the GPS crews to secure a seat in the 1st VIII despite being seriously injured during the winter. The Canberra camp was unseasonal, the mild conditions benefitted the rowers in their enthusiasm for the hard work. One of the highlights was Mass said by Fr Ross Jones SJ, which had an interesting connection to teamwork, hard work and water.

Despite the inclement weather the Year 10 camp was superbly organised by Brett Wainwright. Guest speakers included Les Kirkpatrick, motivational speaker Mark Mitchell and The Sandhill Warrior Rob Rowland-Smith. All boys responded well to the demands of the camp.

Year 9 had three senior rowers affected by holiday mishaps, but regardless, had a successful camp. The Year 8 camp reinforced squad manager Bruce Egan's prediction that this was the best group of talented rowers he had the pleasure of coaching in recent times.

Regattas

Loreto Normanhurst Regatta 5 November 2011

The Loreto Normanhurst Regatta was held in Penrith in November 2011. The first races were the Year 9 Quadruple Sculls, which were split into two divisions. Riverview's 2nd Year 9 Quad finished third in division one, while the 1st Year 9 Quad won division two, winning by 15 seconds. In the senior races, the 3rd IV finished first, both the 4th IV and the 2nd VIII placed second, with the 2nd VIII missing out in an incredibly close photo finish, and the 2nd IV placed third. Although wins were difficult to secure, all crews learnt a lot of information about themselves and their race plans.

Sydney Grammar School Regatta Saturday 19 November 2011

The GPS squad went into hibernation prior to the Sydney Grammar Regatta due to boys' service commitments. Regardless, creative combinations of crews were organised to ensure we had a strong presence at the Regatta. The Year 9 Quads were affected by injury and illness, but one person's disappointment can provide another person with an opportunity. Darcy Baron-Hay showed particular dedication and application in training and was rewarded with an opportunity to fill in for a rower in the top crew who had a damaged thumb.

St Joseph's College Regatta at SIRC, Saturday 26 November 2011

St Joseph's College wished to host a regatta where everyone had a fair opportunity to present their potential. And so it was that we made our way to the Sydney International Regatta Centre, where the tides, washes, and extraneous factors are limited. Our Year 9 rowers had to navigate last minute injury and illness of key personnel and presented some outstanding racing despite not winning any events.



Fr Ross Jones SJ blessing the new pontoon

The Riverview Gold Cup Regatta Saturday 3 December 2011

The Riverview Gold Cup is one of the few remaining harbour regattas. The closeness of the spectators to the racing, the ambience of the river bank and the colour and excitement of the vessels moored beyond the 'leaning pile', not to mention the unpredictability of the rough water and the 'dog leg' course, are what bring competitors and spectators back year after year.

In 2011 a shorter season mandated by the AAGPS Headmasters pushed the date of the annual event to the first Saturday in December. In addition, a group of people, now known as 'Regatta Stewards' were empowered as custodians to ensure the Regatta's longevity, integrity and history. Some outstanding racing was witnessed during the Gold Cup, with the new pontoon presenting a seamless flow of rowers onto and off the water. On the whole it was a good day for the Riverview club, made even better by the 4th IV who brought home a win.

The Shore School Regatta on Saturday 4 February 2012

The 4th IV following their race

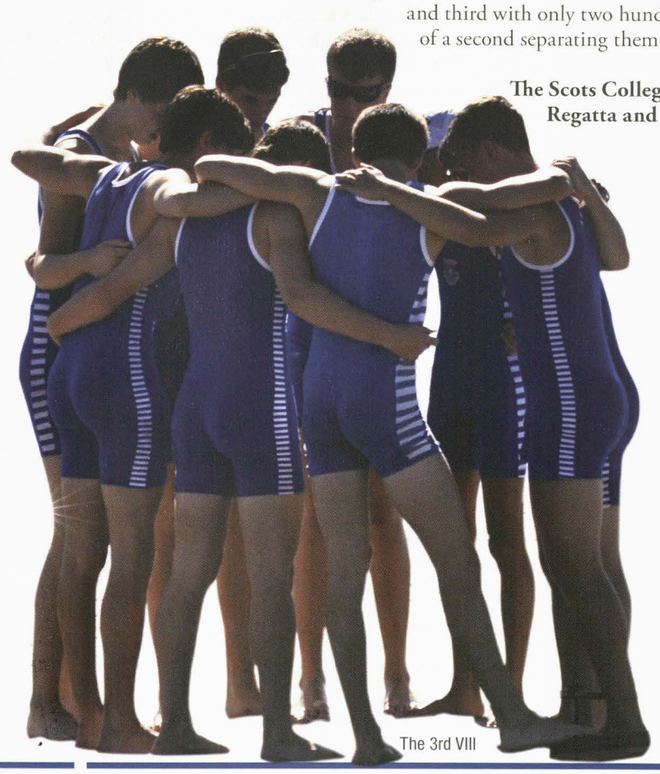


The Shore School Regatta, held on Hen and Chicken Bay, was the first regatta of Term 1, 2012. A late training mishap for a rower in the 1st VIII created a ripple effect throughout the Senior rowing crews. Boys were changed according to aptitude and their ability to handle the change. While the 1st VIII did not qualify for the final, the boys learnt a lot about their race plan and discipline. The 2nd VIII led for much of the race and finished in second place. The 1st IV had a good race, with Billy Bellew providing some good rhythm to the crew. The 2nd IV won its race after leading all the way, reinforcing that its combination was hard to beat. Both the 3rd IV and the 4th IV had great rows to secure second placing in their respective races. Similarly, the 3rd VIII managed second place, splitting two strong King's crews. The Year 10.1 VIII rowed technically well, reducing a significant deficit as the race unfolded. Although competitive, some good hard racing benefited the Year 10 VIIIs during the lead up regattas to the NSW Schoolboy Championships. Despite losing four from ten top-ranked rowers due to injury prior to the Regatta, all Year 9 Quads competed strongly. Year 8 was the outstanding squad at the regatta. Year 8.1, 8.2 and 8.5 crews won their races despite a disrupted week of training due to a school camp.

Newington College Regatta & NSW Championship Regatta Saturday 10 February 2012

The Newington Regatta saw some outstanding rowing by many crews, especially the Year 10 VIIIs and the Year 8 Quadruple Sculling squad. In total, the college won eight races. The Year 10.1 VIII, determined to prove that it could compete with the best, was level with St Josephs' College with 100 metres to race when the crew, stroked by Jack Hayson, accelerated in convincing style to win by two lengths.

The Senior rowers had a good regatta at the NSW Championships. The GPS 2nd VIII raced with vigour and demonstrated its potential with low rating yet competitive rowing. The outstanding race for the College was the Championship Schoolboy IV race, which pitted the 1st IV and the 2nd IV against each other in the same race after some sizzling racing in the heats. Australian Champions Kinross Wolaroi School won the race, but the two Riverview crews fought stroke for stroke to finish in second and third with only two hundredths of a second separating them.



The Scots College Regatta and The

The 3rd VIII



King's School Regatta Saturday 18 February 2012

At the Scots College Regatta, the College's Junior Quadruple Scullers competed with great enthusiasm to win seven out of twelve races. At the time of the Regatta, the Year 8.1 Quadruple Scull was unbeaten in the GPS rowing season and provided an outstanding benchmark for the rest of the club.

The Senior rowers and Year 10 travelled to SIRC for The King's School Regatta for a dress rehearsal before Head of the River. The 1st VIII raced strongly, showing some good but inconsistent boat speed. The 2nd VIII raced well to snatch a close third place after following their race plan to lead for only the first half of the race. The GPS 1st IV and 2nd IV both had stirring wins despite rowing poorly. Year 10 rowers competed at SIRC for the first time during the season and while the crews were competitive, the winners came from more experienced crews.

The Sydney Boys High School Regatta, The Sydney Rowing Club Regatta and the NSW Schoolboy Championship Regatta on Saturday 25–Sunday 26 February 2012

The Sydney Boys High School Regatta saw the Year 8 Quadruple Scullers maintain their powerful record, winning four out of six races and cementing their pointscore win. The Year 9 squad won three out of six races and finished in a respectable second place for the season, despite the adversity of illness and injury. The Year 10 rowers had two wins and one second placing, making incremental advances in technique and effort to gradually reduce the margin to the better crews.

With the season for the Quadruple Scullers finishing, the best crews were encouraged to compete at the NSW Schoolboy Championship Regatta at SIRC. We presented an impressive team effort in all races. The Year 8 Quadruple Scullers came second and third in their A Final and won in the B Final. The Open Schoolboy Double Scull B final was won in fine style.



The 1st VIII



The second place 3rd IV

The AAGPS Head of the River Regatta Saturday 10 March 2012

The shorter season mandated by the GPS Headmasters saw the ultimate rowing event moved to early March. Although the number of spectators was down slightly, the enthusiasm was palpable in anticipation of some good racing. A tradition of an evening crew dinner before a major event has evolved with time. The Year 10 Rowing Squad had its dinner at the iconic Log Cabin Hotel, which this year was interrupted by a fire that burnt down the historic building. Although the boys were staying at the hotel, quick thinking from squad manager Brett Wainwright saw the boys transferred to alternative accommodation before midnight on the night prior to the Head of the River. Although the boys were tired, they were in good spirits.

A highlight was having Josh Fish attend camp with his parents. Josh was part of the Rowing squad but needed to withdraw from the sport earlier in the season when he was diagnosed with cancer. Josh's self effacing bravery dealing with this problem was acknowledged by his rowing mates and the various coaches.

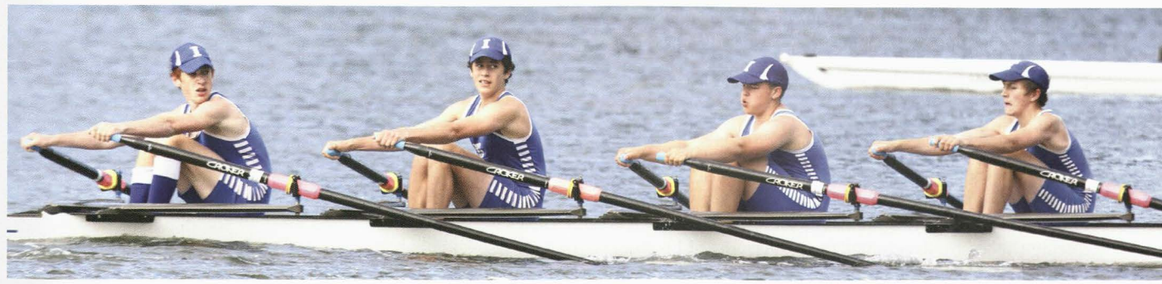
Head of the River occurred on a bright Autumnal day, with a slight tailwind assisting the fast times. The Year 10 VIIIs all raced solidly but suffered a slight fade in times over the last 1000m. The 3rd VIII competed in one of the best races on the day: in fourth place at the 500m mark, the boys' courageous last stroke effort earned them second place behind King's. The GPS 4th IV managed a fighting second place in its race, reducing the margin to the winning King's crew to a narrow three seconds. The Riverview 3rd IV blasted into second place in its best race of the season, putting in a surging effort in the third 500m. The 2nd IV was the early season favourite to win, but met a strong King's crew that was too good on the day. Similarly, the 1st IV, after showing some boat speed during early regattas, could not sustain its speed and allowed the Scots crew to win the race for the Yaralla Cup. The College's 2nd VIII had some good races during the season, demonstrating outstanding boat speed at a lower rating. Despite having some impressive individual rowers, the 1st VIII finished with a fast time, but a poor sixth placing.



The second place 4th IV



The 2nd VIII at the Gold Cup



Year 9.2 Quadruple Scull



Rowing 1st VIII Bow: Alex Millar, 2: Xavier May, 3: Michael Meagher, 4: Jake Bicknell, 5: Jack Robertson, 6: Jackson Bird, 7: Sam Shiell, Stroke: Andrew Welsby, Cox: Jack Jones, Coaches: Craig Williams and Charles Rowe



Rowing 2nd VIII Bow: Sean Drennan, 2: Tom Flannery, 3: Josh De Angelis, 4: Ed Shiell, 5: James Harrington, 6: Jack Brooks, 7: Will Thackray, Stroke: Max Stuart, Cox: Harry Thompson, Coaches: Jim Busteed and Charles Rowe

GPS 1st VIII

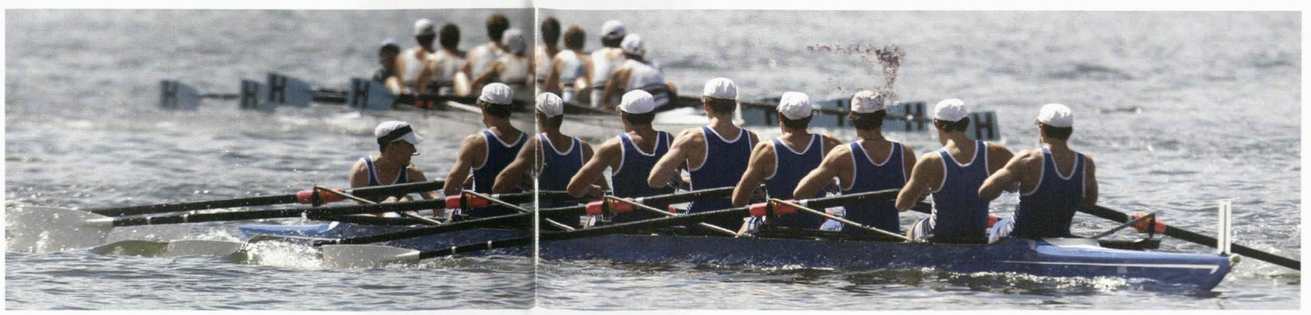
Coach: Mr Craig Williams

A very competitive Head of the River race, completed in a fast time, highlighted the strength of the competition at this year's event. The Riverview 1st VIII displayed great courage throughout the race and produced the fastest time of all crews over the last 500m in a closely fought finish with The King's School and St Joseph's College.

Andrew Welsby, stroke, and Sam Shiell, seventh seat, combined to form a formidably stern partnership in the VIII as well as in the Quad at the NSW State and Schoolboy Championships. They consistently displayed their grit while Andrew, who started the season with an injury, worked up through the crews with focus and determination to firmly consolidate his place in the VIII. Sam, who placed second behind Andrew in the sculling trial, was always solid and committed to his training and racing. Both boys re-enforced their strength, fitness and drive. Jackson Bird and Jack Robertson were seated in the sixth and fifth seats respectively. Their strength and experience combined exceptionally well in the 'engine room' of the boat. Jackson always displayed his commitment and natural leadership qualities and, along with a conviction to always do well in any seat or crew he was in, was integral in supporting the bonding of the crew. Jack 'Robbo' Robertson's physical strength and strong presence, along with his outgoing personality, helped relieve the pressure when the going got tough, both on and off the water. Jack was also stroke in the winning Double crew with Michael Meagher at the NSW Schoolboy Championships. Jake Bicknell, fourth seat and Michael Meagher, Vice Captain of Boats and third seat, consistently showed their determination to secure their seats in the boat. Jake, the youngest member of the crew, topped the Squad's erg result, overcoming injury problems during the season to produce form deserving of his place. Michael's hard training and commitment before and during the season not only rewarded him a well-earned seat in the 1st VIII, but also, with Jack Robertson, a win in the double at the NSW Schoolboy Championships. Xavier May, Captain of Boats, and Alex Millar formed the bow pair of the VIII as well as the NSW Schoolboy and State Championship Quad. Xavier's training ethic was excellent and he always gave 100% in his races. His natural strength and quiet determination were assets to the crew. From the outset of the season Alex never wavered from his determination to take a seat in the 1st VIII, firmly securing his place through his win in the final sculling race trials. Xavier and Alex were also bow pair in the NSW Schoolboy and State Championship Quads.

Jack Jones, the eyes and ears of the crew, always demonstrated his ability in the cox seat. Jack kept the boys working hard, lifting them when needed. Jack's years of experience and understanding of this role equipped him well for his task and he rightly deserved the Coxswain of the Year award from the College.

All in all, the 2012 1st VIII was a great bunch of young men to coach who brought home some impressive performances throughout the season. They showed that when challenged, they stepped up to the task. And even though their result at the Head of the River wasn't as they would have hoped, their time of 6:03 was their season's best; a time which in many previous Head of the River finals, would have ensured them a podium placing.



The 1st VIII at the Gold Cup

GPS 2nd VIII

Coach: Mr Jim Busteed

This season the GPS pointscore began in Term 4 with three regattas culminating in the Riverview Gold Cup. Illness in the GPS Squad limited participation and development in the 2nd VIII throughout this stage of the season. The Grafton regattas followed with changes to the Senior VIIIs squad, due to the unavailability of some boys, and proved to be very beneficial both from a training and racing perspective.

The crew was finalised at a rowing camp in Canberra, with six new rowers moving into the crew. Some came from the IVs squad and were excited about their promotion, while others had been rowing with the 1st VIII earlier in the season. I am grateful to the latter group who put aside their disappointment and took on a leadership role in the crew. They worked hard to build an effective combination during the camp and in the early following regattas. The highlights in these were second place at the Shore Regatta, third at the King's PLC Regatta and qualifying for the semi-final in the NSW Under 21 Championship VIII at the NSW State Championship Regatta.

As a crew the boys worked hard in training, thriving on the heavy training load leading into the Head of the River and focusing on improving their individual skills and crew combination. While they were disappointed with the final result they were able to produce their best 2000m time for the season. During the season they experienced the highs and lows that come with rowing and developed their understanding of the technical nature of the sport, and what can be gained from hard work and working as a team to achieve common goals.



Rowing 1st IV Bow: Sam Meagher, 2: Hamish McGrath, 3: David Cistulli, Stroke: Tom Cavangh, Cox: Edward Saines, Coaches: Daniel Sheehan and Charles Rowe



The 1st VIII marching out at the Gold Cup under the watchful eye of Fr Ross Jones SJ



Rowing 2nd IV Bow: Matt Brooks, 2: Matthew Marshall, 3: Tom Masi, Stroke: Oliver Hickey, Cox: Henry Gallagher, Coaches: Daniel Sheehan and Charles Rowe



Riverview supporters on the foreshore at the Gold Cup



Rowing 3rd IV Bow: Max Dillon, 2: Josh Herschderfer, 3: Hugh McKinn, Stroke: Billy Bellew, Cox: Matthew Weeks, Coaches: Lawrence Hunting and David Dillon



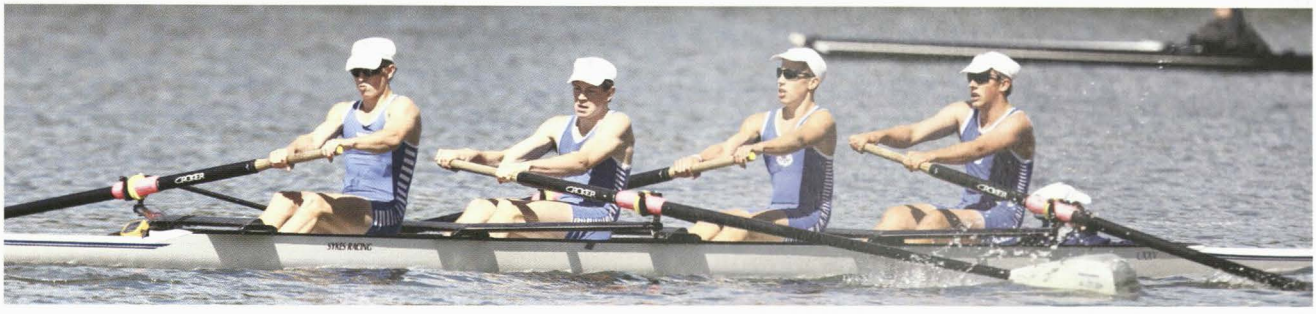
Rowing 4th IV Bow: Nick Kilpatrick, 2: Dominic Bullock, 3: Tom Aney, Stroke: Tom Molloy, Cox: Declan Riddell, Coaches: Lawrence Hunting and David Dillon



Rowing 3rd VIII Bow: Sean Fitzpatrick, 2: Sebastian Ward, 3: Cormac Meehan, 4: Sam Bell, 5: Brendan Murray, 6: Dom Jones, 7: Tom Horsley, Stroke: Geordie Lee, Cox: Denzil Tighe, Coaches: Matthew O'Sullivan, David Dillon and Toby Stevenson



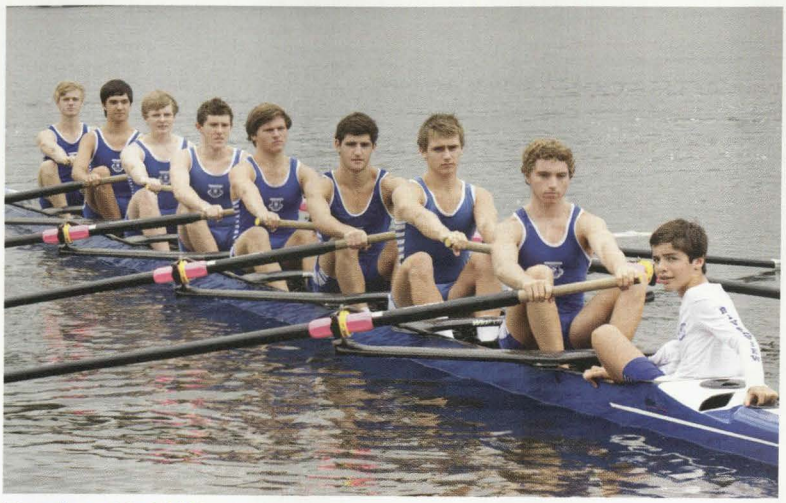
The 1st IV at the Gold Cup



The 2nd IV at the Gold Cup



The 3rd IV at the Gold Cup



Rowing 10.1 VIII Bow: Andrew O'Malley-Jones, 2: Michael Ritchie, 3: Nick Ryan, 4: Zach Simpson, 5: Louis Hugh-Jones, 6: Bill Freeman, 7: Nick Foster, Stroke: Jack Hayson, Cox: Tom Morgan, Coach: Peter Cahill, Tech Coach: Chris Roarty



Rowing 10.2 VIII Bow: Xavier Lochtenberg, 2: Liam Moran, 3: Ignatius Woodward, 4: Nick Glascott, 5: Daniel Kilpatrick, 6: Oliver Kobler, 7: Tom Collins, 8: Matt O'Brien, Stroke: James Gibson, Coach: Dr Neil Peppitt ,Tech Coach: Chris Roarty



Rowing 10.3 VIII Bow: Jack O'Brien, 2: Charles Gorman, 3: Angus Peppitt, 4: Patrick Weston, 5: Jack Rudd, 6: Jake Perko-Bennet, 7: Jacob Broxom, Stroke: Vincent Woodward, Cox: Ben McManus, Coach: Nick Kirkwood, Tech Coach: Chris Roarty

ROWING YEAR 10

Year 10.1 VIII

Coach: Mr Peter Cahill

The 2011/12 rowing season saw a significant change to the GPS Regatta program. Three of the point-scoring regattas were brought forward to Term 4, leaving just four to be contested in Term 1 2012 — apart from the GPS regatta. Further changes have included bringing the Gold Cup forward to the first Saturday of December, which results in Year 10 rowers, after completing the Year 9 Challenge, having just three training sessions as crews prior to the regatta. The annual camp was held at the College during the last week of the January holidays. The first day of camp comprised an ergometer test of 2,000m followed by two sculling trials of 1,000m each. It was from these results that the crews were selected and fortunately due to a lack of illness or injury, the members of the 1st VIII remained unchanged from camp through to the GPS Regatta.

The 1st VIII showed significant potential but often had trouble finding the rhythm required to win races. This changed at the Newington Regatta held at Hen and Chicken Bay. The crew beat a strong St Joseph's crew by two lengths and demonstrated that they had the ability to win if they could remain focused, had confidence in their technique and followed their race plan. Two weeks later, at the SHS Regatta they won again.

The Year 10 group transferred to Penrith the day before the GPS Regatta, trained at SIRC and then returned to the Log Cabin Hotel for dinner and an early night in preparation for the next day's race. Unfortunately fate dealt a significant blow to the best-laid plans. Just as the entire group of rowers, coxes, coaches, some parents and were finishing their meal, there was an urgent request to vacate the hotel due to a fire above the kitchen. The squad moved across the road to wait for the fire to be extinguished but as time passed it became obvious the fire was getting out of control and so alternative accommodation had to be found. Fortunately the problem was resolved by authoritative but calm organisation from MIC Alex Rybak and Squad Manager Brett Wainwright.
Unfortunately, it was after midnight by the time the boys got to their alternative accommodation and then had to be up at 5.30am to return to Penrith and gain access to the Log Cabin to retrieve their baggage which had to be left behind the previous night.

The tally for the season was as follows: three fourth places, three third places and two first places places. It is not surprising that the crew did not row to their potential at the GPS Regatta, taking into account the disruption on the Friday night. Perhaps this experience will be an incentive for a better result next season!

This was an enjoyable and rewarding season for the coach who appreciated the commitment of the crew and their dedication to fitness.

Year 10.2 VIII

Coach: Dr Neil Peppit

With the GPS splitting and shortening the season and the Year 9 Challenge, these boys started their season with four weeks of important fitness and technique training and three regattas. After erg times, sculling trials and physical assessment the 2nd Year 10 VIII began to take shape.

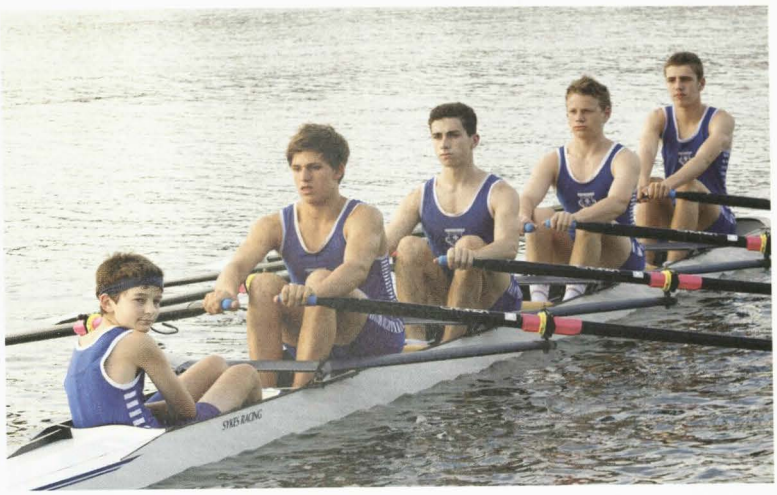
The Gold Cup was literally days after the boys returned to rowing after four weeks off with the Year 9 Challenge. Their true character came through that day—making it to the final and finishing third. All season the boys displayed tenacity, willpower and strength of character, which was the underlying backbone of a successful crew. Throughout the regatta season they were always in the top three and clawed their way closer and closer in margins to those in front of them in the racing season.

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 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. I was honoured 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 was the strength to keep going, to give it your all for your mates, school and yourself. I think these young men conquered themselves this year and I am convinced they are capable of doing anything in life should they set their minds to it.



Rowing 10.4 VIII Bow: James Stillone, 2: Daniel Murphy, 3: Nick Mayer, 4: Seamus Lenehan, 5: Bernie Bolger, 6: Christian Beatty, 7: Matthew Gorman, Stroke: Tom Gunning, Cox: Jonothan Cowley, Coach: Paul Brogan, Tech Coach: Chris Roarty



Rowing 9.1 Quadruple Scull Bow: Alex Armistead, 2: Darcy Baron-Hay, 3: Ned Croston, Stroke: Marcus Greene, Cox: Luke O'Brien, Coach: David Cullen

ROWING YEAR 9

Year 9.1 Quadruple Scull

Coach: Mr David Cullen

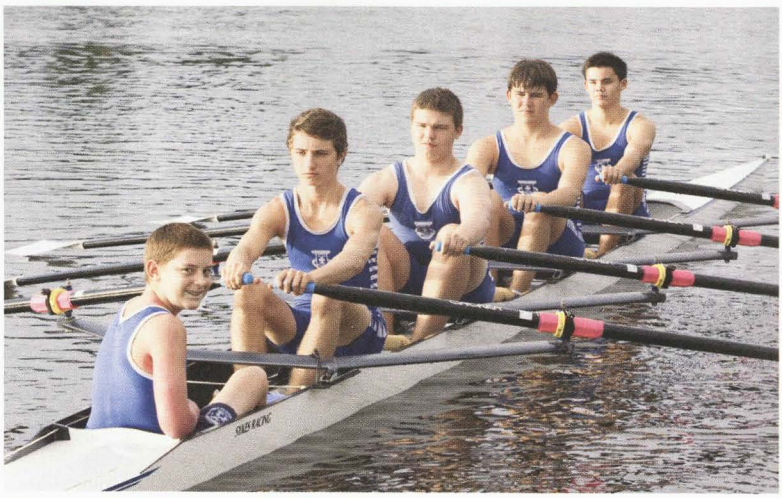
This crew produced great ergometer scores and demonstrated equanimity in technical ability to best power their boat, despite the new year's injuries having taken their toll. The crew was destabilised with a number of injuries and wasn't able to gain the full benefit of training as a consistent crew combination. Although nursing these setbacks, I thoroughly enjoyed our training time together and was extremely impressed with each rower's ability to adapt to an ever-changing combination and develop a harmonious rowing relationship with his crewmates.



Rowing 9.2 Quadruple Scull Bow: Lyndon Collins, 2: Callum Rossi, 3: Jackson Scott, 4: Sam DeAngelis, Stroke: James Benson, Coxswain Charlie Debus, Coach David Cullen



Rowing 9.3 Quadruple Scull Bow: Will Glascott, 2: Matt Horsley, 3: Tom Guihot, Stroke: David Lester, Cox: Alex Meagher, Coach: Phil Rossi



Rowing 9.4 Quadruple Scull Bow: Tom Lewis, 2: Jock Wilcox, 3: Will Goldsworthy, Stroke: Max Hayson, Cox: Tom Marshall, Coach: Phil Rossi



Rowing 9.5 Quadruple Scull Bow: Crawford Elias, 2: Jack Morrison, 3: Stan Nowlan-Full, Stroke: Martin Wood, Cox: Dermott Murray, Coach: Will Newnham and Hugh Delaney

Year 9.2 Quadruple Scull

Coach: Mr David Cullen

Although Sam sustained an injury, the boys had more time to train as this crew combination and developed great determination to best apply themselves in training and racing. Each member fed off a willingness to form the ultimate racing and training team, so as to bring to each regatta a strong, formidable and competitive unit. Again, as with the Year 9.1 Quad, there was a great bond with these guys, and I looked forward to both our training sessions each week and to watching them race at each regatta. With great results each time they performed, they didn't disappoint.

Year 9.3 Quadruple Scull

Coach: Mr Phil Rossi

The 3rd Quad rowed strongly all season. At the Gold Cup despite one of the best 'we shall fight them on the beaches' speech from coach Pip Rossi, the crew finished an agonisingly close second place to Shore in the final, with only two seconds separating the crews on the line. The boys finished third at the Newington Regatta, second at the Scots Regatta and third at the Sydney Boys High Regatta. They rowed against the best Year 9 quads in the State at the NSW Schoolboys Regatta and finished fifth in their heat with a time of 3:38. Alex Meagher steered a brilliant course in the Gold Cup Regatta A Final for the 5th Quad and continued to cox with great maturity for the second half of the season, justifying his elevation to the 3rd crew. David Lester is a natural stroke and his composed rowing style lifted the crew. Tom Guihot recovered from injury early in the season to prove he was one of the most able rowers in the squad. Tom also helped out at the sculling trials when he was unable to row. Matt Horsley was one of the most improved rowers in the year, rising through the ranks to eventually race with the 1st crew at the Newington Regatta. Will Glascott complemented the tall rowers in the second and third seats and rowed with poise.

Year 9.4 Quadruple Scull

Coach: Mr Phil Rossi

The 4th Quad was a dynamic combination that pushed the higher crews all season. At the Gold Cup, the team clinched second place in the A Final. A new combination after camp saw continual improvement, the result of quiet dedication to training. With two close second places at the Shore and Newington Regattas, the team finally dominated the field, winning at the Scots and Sydney High School Regattas. Max Hayson, who promises to be a very good stroke, ably led the crew. Will Goldsworthy continued to prove his ability to make boats move fast. Jock Wilcox asked for an opportunity to row with the crew and with him the crew crossed the line first in their last two races. Tom

Lewis was one of the most improved rowers in the squad and was dedicated to his training all season. Tom Marshall earned the respect of his crew and was one of the most competitive coxes in the squad, never giving an inch in training, and leading and encouraging the crew to perform to their potential. We wish the boys well next season and look forward to seeing this dedicated crew back at the sheds.

Year 9.5 Quadruple Scull

Coach: Mr Hugh Delaney and Mr Will Newnham

This crew was one of the most successful crew in the Year 9 squad, with a second place at the Shore Regatta, and three wins at the Newington, Scots and Sydney Boys High School Regattas. The crew was coxed by different rowers during the season. Martin Wood is an inspirational stroke and always had great support from Stan Nowlan-Full, who rowed successfully in the 3rd Quad at Gold Cup, as well as from Crawford Elias and Jack Morrison. Crawford and Jack have similar rowing styles and lifted the crew when needed.

Year 9.6 Quadruple Scull

Coach: Mr Hugh Delaney and Mr Will Newnham

What a crew! Coached by the dynamic duo of Hugh Delaney and Will Newnham, the boys won their last two races at the Scots and Sydney High Regattas. Harry was the most improved cox this season, having only just started this year and working extremely well with this successful crew. The squad has some very good strokes, one of whom was Ben Johnston who lead the crew by example. Harrison O'Connor rowed initially with a very good 4th crew, which changed after rowing camp, and his composure in the third seat set the example for Callum Moran and Max Phelps who worked tirelessly all season.

Year 9.7 Quadruple Scull

Coach: Ms Stephanie Wogowitsch

With four second places in seven regattas, the mighty 7ths peaked at the last regatta of the season—just missing out on beating rivals, Shore. The team developed a tenacity for giving other quads a run for their money on the water, the 7ths and 8ths working together, pushing each other to train hard and maximise boat speed. The boys continually surprised me by asking to do more racing, and enquiring as to what they could do to improve both individually and as a crew—showing spirit and commitment to a demanding sport. Congratulations on finishing off the season on a high note boys!



Rowing 9.6 Quadruple Scull Bow: Callum Moran, 2: Harry O'Connor, 3: Max Phelps, Stroke: Ben Johnson, Cox: Harry Ryan, Coach: Will Newnham and Hugh Delaney



Rowing 9.7 Quadruple Scull Bow: Aidan McCabe, 2: Edward Johnson, 3: Dermott Murray, Stroke: Dominic Tynan, Cox: Jacob O'Connor, Coach: Ms Stephanie Wogowitsch



Rowing 9.8 Quadruple Scull Bow: Jacob O'Connor, 2: Daniel Barkl, 3: Ben Taylor, Stroke: Zach McNamee, Cox: Chris Furtado, Coach: Ms Stephanie Wogowitsch



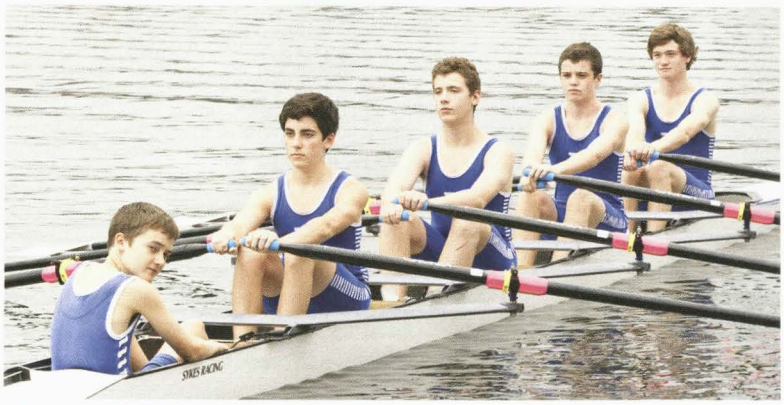
Rowing 8.1 Quadruple Scull Bow: Lachlan Murnghan, 2: Brendan Smith, 3: Will Terry, Stroke: Henry Weston, Cox: Will Ringler, Coach: Nick Fish



Rowing 8.2 Quadruple Scull Bow: Robbie Zammit, 2: Will Johnson, 3: Chris Scott, Stroke: Michael Watt, Cox: Dom Adamo, Coach: Nick Fish



Rowing 8.3 Quadruple Scull Bow: Angus Brassell, 2: Michael Fenn, 3: Jake Pirina, Stroke: Dan Fish, Cox: Joe Darcy, Coach: Paddy Curtin



Rowing 8.4 Quadruple Scull Bow: Matthew Drew, 2: Harrison Wakeling, 3: Declan Schillert, Stroke: Michael Cistulli, Cox: Max Fisher, Coach: Paddy Curtin

Year 9.8 Quadruple Scull

Coach: Ms Stephanie Wogowitsch

The Year 9.8 Quad had a tough season of alternating between rowers coxing and coxes rowing. Each week the boys would adapt to a new crew combination to give coxes a chance to row in regattas. They also had the difficult mission of racing the 6th division against 6th and 7th crews from other schools. Lachlan Cooksey, new to Riverview in Term 1, was a great help filling in as a coxswain and rower. The boys in the 8ths showed tremendous spirit and certainly knew how to have a good laugh. Thank you to Simon Glascott for being our fearless squad manager!

ROWING YEAR 8

Year 8 Quadruple Sculling Squad

Coach: Mr Bruce Egan

The Year 8s proved to be a strong squad, winning the Year 8 pointscore. With a shortened regatta season, all crews travelled to Hen and Chicken Bay each week, recording a lot of wins and finishing with a strong performance by the top three crews at the NSW Schoolboy Head of the River. With the sport being new to most, all members of the squad approached the season with enthusiasm and commitment, even with the early starts for training. The squad will no doubt enjoy a lot more success in the future. Notable performances include Lachlan Murnaghan with the best ergometer score, Michael Cistulli as the most improved, Will Ringler as cox of the year and Theo Hugh-Jones as the all-round clubman of the squad.

Year 8.3 Quadruple Scull

Coach: Mr Patrick Curtin

The 3rd Quad finished the season recording three wins from four races and an outstanding first place victory at the Schoolboy Head of the River in which they beat every other school's 2nd Quad. The ability to push through other crews made them fierce competitors and great training partners for the 4th Quad.

Year 8.4 Quadruple Scull

Coach: Mr Patrick Curtin

The boys in the 4th Quad had some of the strongest mental attitudes of the Year 8 quads, training side by side with the 3rd quad and pushing both crews to improve during the season. This determination provided two wins from four races and recorded times that would place them in the top four crews in the 3rd division. This year the 3rd and 4th Quads proved to be some of the strongest combinations in the shed. The many changes in the squad due to injury and illness provided us with strong challenges trying to maintain and improve combinations. However they were able to

persevere with an attitude seldom seen in Year 8 Quads. This was one of the contributing factors to their success throughout the season.

Year 8.5 Quadruple Scull

Coach: Ms Lauren Sedgeman, Mr Ian Brooks, Mr John Gouvernet

The fighting 5ths worked hard all season for limited success. We were always pushing for a win but invariably fitness or strength managed to overwhelm us.

Year 8.6 Quadruple Scull

Coach: Ms Lauren Sedgeman, Mr Ian Brooks, Mr John Gouvernet

The Year 8.6 crew was a combination that can be considered 'a work in progress'. Boys came into the crew and then moved either up or down. We were like a transit lounge for the boys who were making a genuine effort with their progress or were being entertained because they showed some lack of fitness, strength or attitude.

Year 8.7 and 8.8 Quadruple Sculls

Coach: Mr Ian Brooks, Mr John Gouvernet

The Years 8.7 and 8.8 Quads had a tremendous season. After some early changes from higher crews and trouble on the ergs, the boys' skills developed quickly. There were never quite enough rowers to fill both boats, but the boys were always happy to switch between coxing, rowing and the relative comfort of the tinnie. We had the lightest two boats on the water, with three of the rowers starting the season as coxes. All rowers recorded big improvements on the ergometer testing which was a testament to their indefatigable positive attitude. What the boys lacked in size, they made up for in stamina and heart. As their technique and fitness improved dramatically throughout the session, they recorded places in all races, with one win. They are a remarkable group of boys who continually pushed the higher crews and will be a force to be reckoned with in the years to come.



Rowing 8.5 Quadruple Scull Bow: Fraser Brooks, 2: Ben Le Grand, 3: Lachlan Ireson, Stroke: Theo Hugh- Jones, Cox: Henry Mansell, Coach: Lauren Sedgeman



Rowing 8.6 Quadruple Scull Bow: Devlin Walsh, 2: Henry Gooden, 3: Daniel Ryan, Stroke: Jack Carlson, Cox: Jamie Bell, Coach: Lauren Sedgeman



Rowing 8.7 Quadruple Scull Bow: Dugald Ritchie, 2: Frank Cutler, 3: Matthew Hooper, Stroke: Harrison Le Marquand, Cox: Mark Rocca, Coach: Ian Brooks & Jack Gouvernet



Rowing 8.8 Quadruple Scull Bow: Arthur Gallagher, 2: Scott Newey, 3: George Goodfellow, Stroke: Mathew Makinson, Cox: Harrison Le Marquand, Coach: Ian Brooks & Jack Gouvernet

RUGBY

Master in Charge: Mr Dane Inman
Captain of Rugby: Mitchell Whiteley

Jack Gibson often stated that it is 'harder to defend a premiership than to win one' and no truer words have been spoken. This has been a tough year for our 1st and 2nd teams, and it is obvious that the results did not go our way. Can we be disappointed? Yes we can, and we must improve next year. Despite this, if we gauge the success of our rugby season purely on results, then myself and the coaching staff have failed. Rugby, and especially Schoolboy Rugby, should be much more than results oriented. Regardless of what the scoreboard indicates, if we have somehow developed your son as a person, in the love and admiration they have for the game and created a willingness in them to participate in rugby in future years, then it has been a successful year. If the players have developed in character in any way, due to their involvement in the co-curricular program, then it has been a successful year.

This does not excuse our results in the Opens, but it does put everything into perspective. Such perspective is often being lost in schoolboy sport. We fervently refuse to offer scholarships and I wholeheartedly agree with the stance that the college takes.

We will improve, though it will take hard work and dedication in the development of our players from a younger age especially in their skills, strength, size and speed. We can only embrace the challenge that is ahead of us.

To all of our coaches thank you for the ongoing development of our players both on and off the field. The dedication and professionalism that you display each week is second to none. To the parents who have supported their sons throughout the year, getting them to early preseason training and weight sessions each week, and picking them back up after a loss. This year must have been especially difficult! Thanks for your support. To the players, thank you for the enthusiasm and passion you displayed every Saturday. You typify the amateur ideals of what rugby is all about. Such ideals are often lost in the modern game, corrupted by greed and selfishness, yet each Saturday we saw a brilliant display of mates playing for mates regardless of what the scoreboard indicated.

Thank you for your involvement in the 2012 Rugby season.



11E Rugby team taking the field



Aubrey Faull on the attack



Matthew Weeks



14E taking the field



Rugby 1st XV **Back Row:** Samuel Gerrey-Burgess, Benjamin Hunt, Samuel Martin, Nathan Kelly, Alexander Lyons, Jack Robertson, Thomas Molloy **Middle Row:** Jackson Bird, Michael Kennedy, Oliver Barker, Samuel Mete, Hosea Fotukava, Bill Freeman **Seated:** Xavier May, Harrison Rorke, Mr J Potts (Coach), Mitchell Whiteley (Captain), Mr P Kovacs (Assistant Coach), Jack Redden, Jack Dempsey

1st XV

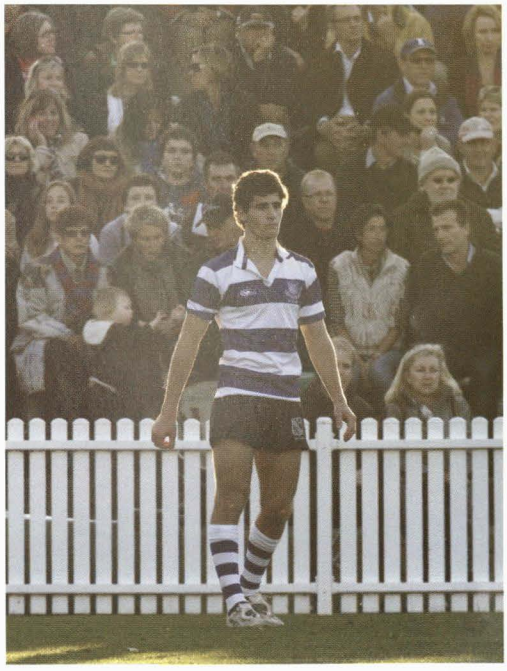
Coach: Mr Jim Potts
Assistant Coach: Mr Peter Kovacs
Captain: Mitchell Whiteley

The 2012 season was one of heartbreakingly close losses and a catalogue of serious injuries. In an educational context, one has to look deeper than just the results. Week after week, despite many things going against them, the players of the 2012 1st XV picked themselves up, dusted themselves off, and bravely put their bodies on the line. The resilience they showed, and the pride they continued to play with, even when they knew they were playing for nothing other than honour, was a credit to them.

In recent years there has been something of a rugby revolution taking place at some of the lesser-recognised GPS Rugby schools. Many have questioned the motives and the morals of what some other schools are doing in regard to their rugby programs. The end result however, is a dramatically improved standard of rugby across the whole competition, to the point where realistically any of the schools are capable of beating each other on any given weekend. NSW GPS schools dominated Australian Schoolboy selections this year, with every school boasting at least one Australian representative. There are no longer any 'easy' games in GPS 1st XV Rugby competition, and unfortunately the Riverview team of 2012 found this out the hard way.

In the cold light of day, the team only really had one poor performance: out enthused and overwhelmed by a more physical St Joseph's team in the first round. However the boys rallied and were in with a chance of winning every other GPS match they played. In two of the fixtures, the team held the lead for a long period and was seemingly in control before some basic errors gave the games away. Against Newington College and The Scots College, teams that finished first and second respectively, Riverview lost the match by a mere seven and five points. On another day with a little bit of luck and a few less injuries, the team could have easily won both contests.

The final match of the season, against eventual unbeaten GPS Champions Newington, typified the character and spirit of the 2012



Bill Freeman



The 1st XV in contemplation



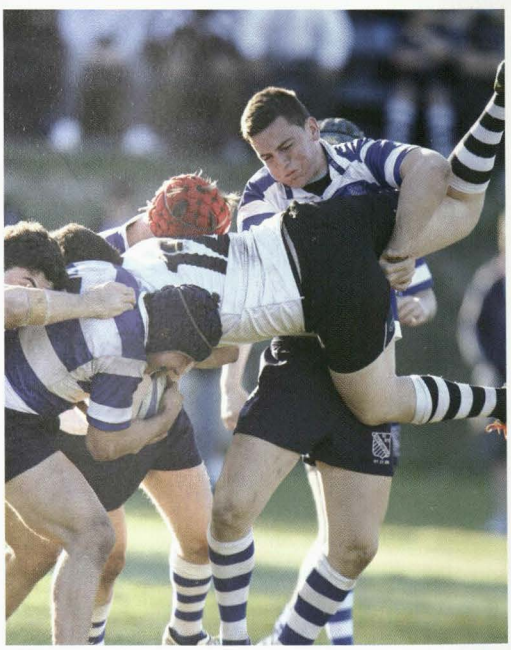
Michael Kennedy

Riverview 1st XV. In 2010, the Riverview team faced exactly the same scenario in its final match of the season. The Newington boys came to Lane Cove, having already won the Premiership, but needing the win to get the elusive champions tag and ensure that they didn't share the title with anyone else. In 2010 we gave stern resistance for 40 minutes but eventually lost 43–10. In 2012, following another disrupted week of training after losing yet more players to injury, the Riverview boys took the field determined to finish their season with heads held high and pride intact. Against a very good Newington side, the Riverview boys put on by far their best performance of the season. Newington eventually won the game 36–29 but was made to scrap for every single point and finished the game defending their line as if their lives depended on it. Riverview was held up agonisingly close to the try-line three times in the last five minutes of the match. It was yet another game that had slipped through our fingers, but it proved that this team was capable of playing decent rugby after going toe to toe for 70 minutes with the best team that the GPS had to offer.

This year there were some notable achievements in Representative Rugby: Harrison Rorke, Jack Dempsey and Mitchell Whitely were selected in the GPS 1st XV; Oliver Barker, Jack Redden and Xavier May played in the GPS 2nd XV; and Nathan Kelly, Sam Gerrey-Burgess and Hosea Fotukava made the GPS 3rd XV. Following the NSW Schools U18 trials, Harrison Rorke, Jack Dempsey and Mitchell Whiteley were selected for the NSW 1st XV to play at the National Championships. In addition, Jack Redden, Nathan Kelly, Hosea-Fotukava and Sam Gerrey-Burgess were selected for the Australian Combined States team to play at the National Championships.



Jackson Bird



Alex Lyons



The 1st XV and College support

At the conclusion of the National Championships Harrison Rorke, Jack Dempsey and Mitchell Whiteley were all selected for the Australian Schoolboys team to play against Tonga, with Mitchell as Captain. At the conclusion of the Australian Schoolboys season the squad was reselected and Mitchell and Jack were selected for the tour of Fiji and New Zealand. Commiserations to Harrison who, for the second consecutive year, missed his chance to play against New Zealand due to a serious injury sustained against The Shore School during the GPS competition. Jack and Mitchell were key members of the Australian Schoolboy side that managed to record a rare away win against New Zealand Schoolboys, an outstanding achievement.

At Opens Schoolboy level the season is very long when you take in to account the pre-season preparation that starts well before the competition begins. Many, many people have an input to the team but several people need to be thanked for their tireless efforts during the season. Peter Kovacs, assistant coach, went above and beyond in terms of his input and the amount of time he gave up for the team. Marko Bejeski had perhaps the toughest job of them all—physiotherapist. We had several very serious injuries this year and it was great to know that the boys were always in good hands. Finally to Dane Inman, MIC of Rugby, your work behind the scenes is pivotal to the smooth running of the sport and most would people would not appreciate the hours and commitment involved in co-ordinating the major winter sport of the College.



Nathan Kelly



Jack Dempsey

Opponent	Score
St Joseph's	29 – 17 (L)
Grammar	68 – 0 (W)
Scots	24 – 29 (L)
Shore	25 – 19 (L)
King's	7 – 20 (L)
Newington	29 – 36 (L)



Bill Freeman, Alexander Lyons, Mitchell Whiteley



1st XV scrum against Newington



Rugby 2nd XV Back Row: Mitchell Butler, Jack Bowditch, Tom Clinton, William Nadin **First Row:** Conor Menzies, Samuel Shiell, Patrick Benson, Hamish McGrath, Charles McKay, Evan Pritchard **Seated:** Jack King, Conor Barnes, Mr A Cook (Coach), Michael May (Captain), Mr M White (Assistant Coach), Thomas Cutler, Baz Julian

2nd XV

Coach: Mr Anthony Cook
Assistant Coach: Mr Mark WHite
Captain: Michael May

Success does not occur over night and our Open players realised this from the outset, with a lot of player movement and rotation throughout the trials. 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 1st or 2nd XV jumper. Throughout the trials, the 2nd XV was quite dominant early on, with many players staking claims for hotly contested positions in the GPS competition.

After a successful but muddy Gold Coast tour, where Hamish McGrath was voted the 2nd XV player of the tour, the first GPS game was against local rivals St Joseph's College. Motivating a player to perform in this fixture is unnecessary, as the boys are playing out a childhood dream, and one they thoroughly deserve. As always, the game was physical, fast and highly entertaining. In what could be described as its best performance of the season, the 2nd XV team was very unlucky to draw 17–17 in a gripping contest. Controversy aside, the boys in blue and white gave their heart and soul from the kick-off and gained a moral victory against the eventual GPS 2nd XV champions.

A week in rugby is a long time, and this was proven when we played The Armidale School. A committed team travelled from Armidale and went into the match with an attitude that we unfortunately didn't match. In a game where we should have won comfortably, the 2nd XV went down, albeit very narrowly 19–17. As I said, a week is a long time in rugby.

The following week we bounced back in true Riverview style, comprehensively beating a previously undefeated Scots College team 28–7. Led by Michael May in the backs and Conor Barnes in the forwards, the team was able to score some great tries and play in an attractive and expansive style. The most positive aspect of the performance however was the stoic defence that prevented a very attacking Scots team from crossing the try-line until the very last minute of the game. It was a very rewarding win after a setback the week before.

Continuing a new desire to succeed the next week, we came up against a school that always seemed to bring its best game when they played us: The Shore School. It is always a tough, dour encounter and this year was much the same. There were some excellent individual performances on the day: Jack Bowditch in the forwards and Baz Julian, in the backs, allowed for a tough and well-earned victory. Coming from behind to win a game away from home is always hard, but the passion that the 2nd XV displayed that day gave the boys the right to win that game.

Our final two games were both against opposition teams not previously defeated, so we knew we were going to have to be at our best to win both. Unfortunately we made too many unforced errors against The King's School and eventually went down 15–7. Against Newington, the rigours of a tough and physical season took its toll on the players. With many out due to injury, or playing with injuries, we were unable to play the high standards we set ourselves, though the boys never gave up.

Mr White and I would like to thank Mr Hogan, Mr Frare, and Mr Szabo for the opportunity to coach such a prestigious side. As always 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 the 1st XV coaches Jim Potts and Peter Kovacs who were integral to our coaching structures and performance; Marco, our tireless physio who was there for the players all season—I would love to weigh the amount of strapping tape he has used this year; our defence consultant Mark Donkin, whose assistance allowed our team to win all of its games on the back of bruising and well-structured defence; our forwards coaching consultant Mark Giacheri, whose experience is second to none and whose instruction the players thrived on; and Joey May and Mitch Inman, who came down several times during the season to assist with our backline. It's important for the players to hear instructions from a different voice at times. Finally, to Michael May, Conor Barnes and the 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 humour and positive attitudes no matter what the weather was or how the results went.

Opponent	Score
St Joseph's	17 – 17 (D)
Armidale	17 – 19 (L)
Scots	29 – 5 (W)
Shore	21 – 17 (W)
King's	15 – 7 (L)
Newington	29 – 0 (L)



Michael May



Tom Cutler



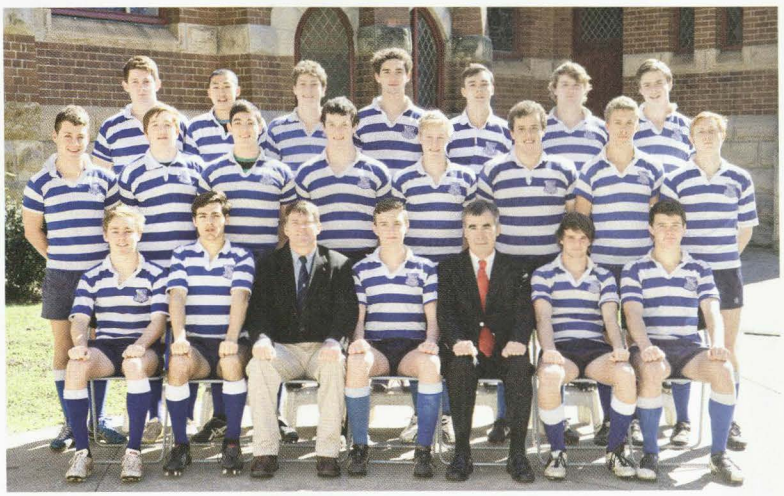
The 2nd XV scrum against Newington



The 2nd XV waiting for Shore



Rugby 3rd XV Back Row: Angus Higgins, Patrick Mcelhone, Reuben Brien-Arnold **Middle Row:** Alexander Barker, Nicholas Falvey, Thomas Aney, James Lance, Benjamin Condon, John Weston **Seated:** Edward Shiell, Thomas Flood, Mr K Feaunati (Coach), Thomas Welch, Mr D Wales (Coach), Thomas Dempsey, Luke Hayward



Rugby 4th XV Back Row: Patrick McKeon, James Cheok, Tomas Masi, Patrick Teys, William Thackray, Luke Harris, Charles Sutton **First Row:** Jack McPherson, Oliver Lembke, Michael Meagher, Thomas Aney, Adam Clarke, Joshua De Angelis, Samuel McCaffrey, Edward Andrews **Seated:** Thomas Lindsay, Samuel Meagher, Mr J Newey (Coach), Daniel Sheehan, Mr T O'Brien, Alexander Brown, Brendan Murray



Rugby 5th XV Back Row: Fergus Hassall, Luke Harris, Scott McKeon, Jeremy Rudd **First Row:** Mr G Conlon (Coach), Francisco Song, Tomas Masi, Tom Lindsay, Thomas Higham, Lachie Stewart **Seated:** Samuel Connors, Joshua Mackaness, Peter Halse, James Honner, Joseph Boneham, Conor Slocombe, Martin Ryan

Opens Rugby

Co-ordinator: Mr Patrick Lowe

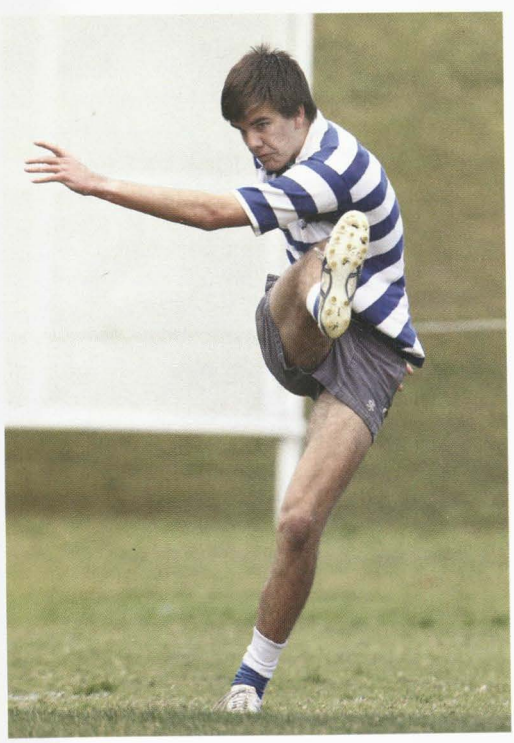
2012 was a mixed season of results for Open Rugby. The 3rd XV's season was punctuated by injuries and continual movement up and down, which impacted the team's performance at crucial times. The 4th XV, on the other hand, enjoyed much success, winning games against Newington College, The King's School, The Scots College, Sydney Grammar, and Redlands. The 5th XV won all games but two, and were the only Riverview Open Rugby team to win against St Joseph's College at their ground. The 6th XV only won four of its games; the 7th XV won all but one, against St Joseph's; the 8th XV won three games, including the three played against King's; the 9th XV lost two games only, both to St Joseph's; the 10th XV had a season of almost balanced wins and losses; and the 11th XV lost one match.

Success however should not only be measured by how many games are won—the level of team spirit, teamwork and commitment in this age group is a true measure of the boys' success. Everyone in the 5th XV played for each other and worked together. The team spirit and camaraderie built throughout the season was a real highlight, and it was clear that the boys enjoyed playing with their friends. The boys of the 6th XV had a positive attitude throughout the year, giving their best on game day and committing to weekly training. The 7th XV boys have been described as having an exceptional level of sportsmanship and a selflessness that was rewarded with many game winning team tries. The 8th XV boys played tremendously well, coping with injury, loss and fatigue as best they could. The 9th XV were enthusiastic and passionate, with a positive attitude at both training and matches. The 10th XV can be proud of their effort this season, and the triumph of the 11th XV was in the rigor and commitment the players chose to pursue.

There were outstanding performances in many teams. In the 3rd XV, Thomas Welch and Thomas Dempsey shared the Captain's job and did very well. Alexander Barker's and James Lance's games greatly improved as the season progressed, and John Weston showed what teamwork and commitment is all about, training with full focus, showing great listening skills, and do other duties essential to the smooth running. Over in the 4th XV, the front-row of Charles Sutton, Daniel Sheehan, Thomas Aney, Joshua De Angelis and Thomas Masi led the team by example of hard work; the back row of Samuel Meagher, Michael Meagher and Oliver Lembke got around the paddock with unbelievable ease; the halfback and five-eight combination worked wonders, with Edward Andrews weaving his magic; Gerard

Feehan and Adam Clarke were the brains of the backline; Jack McPherson scored some fine tries; Thomas Higham added even more flair to the backline; Thomas Lindsay was always dangerous in attack; Jamie Cheok could outrun any opponent; Alexander Brown was most illusive and solid under the high ball and Samuel McCaffrey was a good defender and carved up the opposition every time he injected himself into the backline. The 5th XV was led by James Honner; the forwards laid the platform for winning ways through their hard tackling, strong running, aggressive cleanout and mobility; and the skillful, composed and creative backs were ably led by Josh Mackaness and Adam Clarke. The 6th XV boys were always playing as a team and a pleasure to coach—Jack Williams and Joseph Boneham are deserving of their Best Back and Best Forward awards. In the 8th XV, the most memorable game was against The Armidale School. Down by two tries at the end of the first half, the boys came back to win 22–10. Success for the 9th XV can be attributed to the forwards' dominance at the breadown and the backs' ability to take the ball to line at pace and run effective angles. The 10th XV boys are to be congratulated on their season, as the team was characterised by a strong work ethic and a high level of sportsmanship in both victory and defeat. Finally the 11th Xv was ably led by James Kelly and its success lay in the fact that the team chose to rally together, even after having been beaten by more than 30 points.

We look forward to the 2013 Rugby season.



Thomas O'Connor



Rugby 6th XV Back Row: Mr B Winters (Coach), Thomas O'Brien, Michael Roche, Thomas O'Connor, Joseph Sheridan, Scott McKeon **Seated:** Michael McManus, Harry Gaynor, Matthew Kaye, Jack Williams, John Carter, James Barry, Aiden Potts



Rugby 7th XV Back Row: Nicholas Maunsell, Graeme Law, Cormac Meehan, Ruben Rizzello, Scott Evers, Joshua Herschderfer **First Row:** Ms S Walsh (Coach), Matthew Chegwyn, Jack Carlton, Lachlan Kelly, Alexander McNamee, Benjamin Tracy **Seated:** Max Peres, Thomas Gilbert, Lachlan Grounds, Theodore Lewis, Matthew Marshall, Jack Jones, Dominic M Bullock



Rugby 8th XV Back Row: Samuel Gavan, Oliver Lance, Matthew Brooks, Henry Crossing, Andrew Barnes **First Row:** Ms L Saba (Coach), Thomas Cavanagh, Jameson Woodham, Oliver Hassall, James Carroll, Mr G Mesa (Coach) **Seated:** Bradley Finnigan, Samuel Hartwig, Nicholas McNamara, Mr J Heyer (Coach), Jay Wathen, Thomas Knappick, Lachlan Woods



Rugby 9th XV **Back Row:** Thomas Deakin, Samuel Bell, James Garing, Matthew McElhone, Luke Granata, Christopher Preddy, William McKinley **First Row:** Mr L Doran (Coach), Lachlan Costello, Jack Corcoran, Aden Prosser, Jack O'Reilly, Alexander Mort, Thomas Moloney **Seated:** Jack Jamieson, Denzel Tighe, Henry Amey, Henry Tucker, Andrew Johnston, Sebastian Ward, Tim Moore



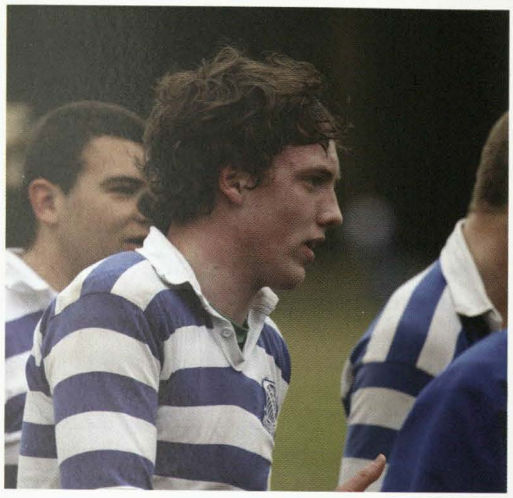
Rugby 10th XV **Back Row:** Thomas Damo, William Bolger, Joshua Buttenshaw, James Silver, Antony Fabbro **Seated:** Isaac DiStefano, Sean Macdonald, Henry O'Sullivan, Geordie Lee, James Boland, Patrick Hayes, Alexander Dillon



Rugby 11th XV **Back Row:** Thomas Horsley, Lachlan Cahill, Duncan Curtis, Mitchell Lewis, Peter Mitchell **First Row:** Mr P Lowe (Coach), Luke Sillars, Timothy Egan, Adriano De Lorenzo, Jayden Hogan, Campbell Chesworth, Lachlan Sheehan **Seated:** Hamish Mort, William Andrews, Jeremy Smith, James Kelly, Anthony Enright, Luke Gummer, Patrick Connolly



Michael Meagher



Fintan Dowling



Lachlan Woods

U16s Rugby

Co-ordinator: Mr Martin McGoldrick

2012 was not the best or the easiest season for 16s Rugby at Riverview. Being such a successful age group in the 15s meant that several players were lost to the 1st and 2nd XV teams, which put us on the back foot immediately. In addition several of the boys faced season-ending injuries. Consequently and unfortunately we had to fold our G team, which provided us with some much-needed personnel for the other teams. That being said, those boys who were able to soldier on, did so impressively and selflessly. Even when teams were split across two or three venues and it looked like we might find ourselves unable to field teams, many boys stepped into the breach and played more than the required one game. From a co-ordinator's perspective, this was not only greatly appreciated but also quite admirable.

If we were to judge a season's success on wins alone, it would certainly look very undulating, with some close, disappointing losses and several fantastic, perhaps unexpected, wins. However, a successful season has many contributory factors, one of the most important being the improvement of individual players and entire teams. This I witnessed week after week both at trainings and on the field every Saturday. This improvement is a result of the commitment of the players and the skill and dedication of the coaches.

There were many team highlights. The 16A team had a great win against the previously unbeaten team from The King's School: despite being behind early on, the boys recognised a weakness in the opposition and scored some great tries to secure a significant victory. The 16B team finished in second place on the AAGPS ladder after clinching a very tight victory in the final seconds of the game with a kick from 40m out. The 16C team's game against Shore typified the spirit and courage shown by the boys all season, the boys securing the game with a 'length-of-the-field' backline move that involved almost every boy in the team in a co-ordinated effort. The 16D team experienced a number of hard-fought wins including victories over Newington College and The King's School. The 16E boys rallied to draw in a match against a hard to beat King's team that had previously beaten Riverview by 40 points, and the 16F boys showed great courage; particularly Christian Betty, who was pummeled in an attempted tackle against a King's boy twice his on wright, but who got up and played on regardless.

I would like to thank all the players, especially those that put their hand up every week, or whenever they could, to assist other teams when necessary. I would also particularly



Rugby 16A XV **Back Row:** Jack Rudd, Beau Peterson, Daniel Kilpatrick **First Row:** Mr B Piper (Coach), Albert De Bruyn, Mawin Jansen, Lincoln Whiteley, Jack Hayson, Jake Meincke, Elijah Williams **Seated:** Thomas McBryde, William Dutaillis, Patrick Weston, William Kovacs, Louis Anderson, Thomas Johnston, Alex Vaughan



Rugby 16B XV **Back Row:** Mr E Baillie (Coach), Patrick D'Arbon, Andrew O'Malley-Jones, Jonathan Crosby, Charles Redden, Christopher Huxley, Xavier Lochtenberg, Mr J Kaye (Coach) **Seated:** Axel Williams, Sean Conlon, Thomas McKellar, Thomas Collins, Harley Warden, Lachlan Condon, Hamish Fuller



Rugby 16C XV **Back Row:** Joshua Roche, Langley Ammit, Martin Baker, Joshua McEnallay, Edward Shannon **First Row:** (Mr A Reilly (Coach), Matthew Millikin, Joshua McElroy, Thomas Wilson, Darcy Barlow, Thomas O'Sullivan, Nicholas Mackay, Xavier Laurence **Seated:** Chris Tizzone, Tom Richards, Nick Needham, Matthew Garrow, Patrick Nelson, Charles Pegum, William Evans



Rugby 16D XV **Back Row:** Mr T Loneragan (Coach), Angus Peppitt, Lachlan Woodhill, Alexander Bethwaite, Mr T Lee (Coach) **Seated:** Marc Cunningham, Vincent Woodward, Edward Hunter, Vincent Woodward, Jack Harrison, Hugh Raper, William Monie



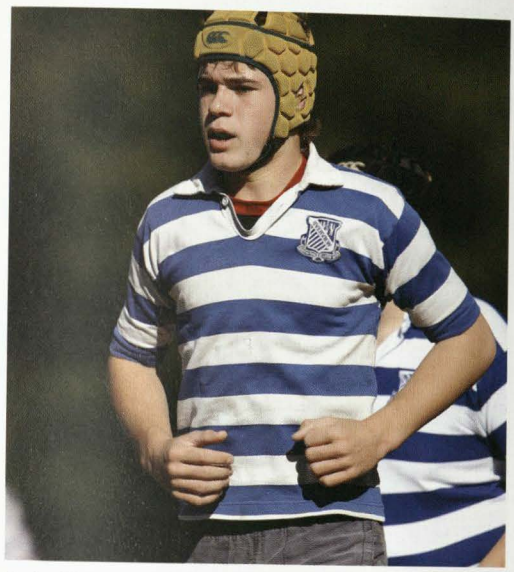
Rugby 16E XV **Back Row:** Harrison Malouf, Mark Phillips, Seamus Lenehan, Max Boyd **First Row:** Hugo Chan, William Johnston, Patrick Thackray, William Wallis, Matthew Del Gigante, Matthew Scully **Seated:** Martin Baker, Jack O'Brien, Mr T Bowditch (Coach), Matthew Strain, Mr J Robertson (Coach), Timothy Allen, William Dempsey



Rugby 16F XV **Back Row:** Thomas Gunning, Edward Jude, William Mildren **First Row:** Mr J Timm (Coach), Matthew McCormick, Thomas Harle, Michael Ritchie, Cameron Gundy, Bernard Bolger, Nicholas Unsworth, Henry Stack, Mr J Allen (Coach) **Seated:** Patrick Cain, Joshua MckKeon, Stuart Bull, Charlie Reneker, Hamish Rose, Harrison Back, Christian Beatty

like to thank those boys who received serious injuries throughout the season and continued to attend both trainings and games, assisting their teammates and coaches in whatever manner they could. That is a superb indication of the spirit shared by all of the 16's Rugby players.

Obviously, a big thank you has to go to the coaches. As I said, it was a tough season and a coach's job becomes quite difficult when your team line up changes every week. There was no complaining, just an attitude of getting on with the job. And they did it superbly. Well done all.



Harley Warden



Andrew O'Malley-Jones and Tom Johnston



Stuart Bull

U15s Rugby

Co-ordinator: Miss Venta Protas

It can be said that the 2012 season has been a successful one for the Under 15 Rugby age group. Not just in terms of the number of games won throughout the season, but also in terms of the skills, the sportsmanship and the friendships that were developed.

The very experienced Mr Dean Hargreaves and Mr Jed Gillespie coached the 15As. They had a very enjoyable and victorious season winning all but one of their games, scoring many wonderful tries and allowing very few. Players thrived with a full training schedule and developed their skill levels and understanding of the game to a whole new level. The team consisted of may fine players who will no doubt go on to lay the foundations for rugby success in years to come.

Mr Michael Drew and Mr Jim McManus, external coaches who are well experienced, coached the 15Bs. Although the season was not as successful as the coaches and players had hoped for, they did win comfortably against St Patrick's College in a trial match. There could be no faulting the team's courage and determination shown on the rugby field, particularly as the boys often faced much heavier opposition. Although the team's defense was not always consistent, it continued to develop. By season's end, the coaches made note that the team were moving up quickly as a unit and exerting pressure on the opposition.

External coach, Mr Peter Miles, successfully coached the 15Cs. With over 30 players representing the team at some stage of the season, there was much movement particularly to the higher teams. The team had a magnificent season, defeating all GPS teams played. A very strong camaraderie developed amongst the players and this was demonstrated each time they ran onto the field. The main highlights of the season were wins against St Joseph's College and a courageous win against The King's School in the final round when there were only 14 players on the field by game's end.

The 15Ds had internal coach Mr Daniel Hyde. Many of the games throughout the season were played against opposition of a higher grade. Each player took to the field and gave a good account. They always played with commendable enthusiasm, even when games were beyond hope of victory. When the point's deficit was beyond reach, they still played with a winning attitude. Mr Hyde was proud to be associated with a team of boys who love their rugby and play the game with passion.

External coach Mr Max Dixon and later joining him, Mr Ed Morgan, coached the 15Es. In terms of winning percentage, this team had mixed success, as constant team changes due to



Rugby 15A XV **Back Row:** Alexander Hancock, Ned Croston, James Lott, Charles Vaux **First Row:** (Mr J Gillespie (Coach), Conor Hurley, Hugh Gallagher, Lachlan Ingham, Xavier Fitzpatrick, Anthony Treacy, John McKay, Mr D Hargreaves (Coach) **Seated:** Gabriel Cooper, Lachlan Archer, Henry Hutchison, Jack McGregor, Jack Morrison, William Goldsworthy, Daniel Rorke



Rugby 15B XV **Back Row:** Dominic Mete, Christopher Dwyer, Alexander Armistead, James Nadin, D'Arcy O'Sullivan **First Row:** Mr J McManus (Coach), Jonathon Condon, Edward Maxwell, Jock Wilcox, Jordan Timm, Jesse Kehoe, Peter Donkersley, Mr M Drew (Coach) **Seated:** Nicholas Tracy, Thomas Lewis, Xavier Winston-Smith, Samuel De Angelis, Alexander MacDonald, Andrew Thomas, Paul Salem



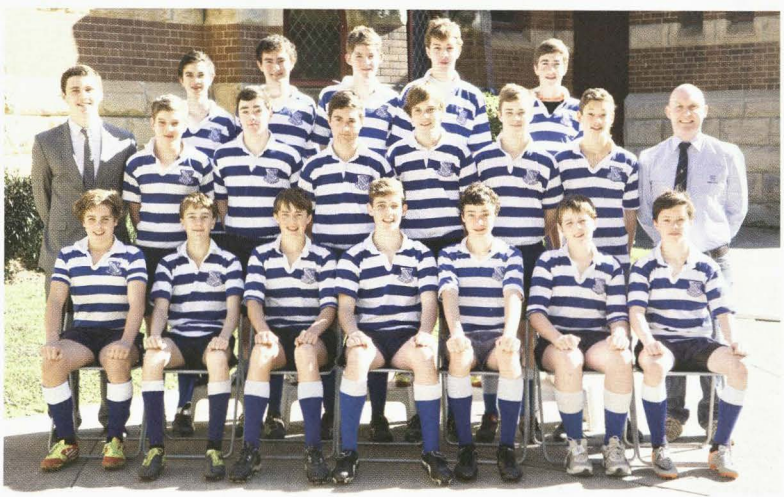
Rugby 15C XV **Back Row:** William McKellar, Adam Ryan, Thomas Guihot, Lachlan Buttenshaw **First Row:** Nicholas Mayer, Charles Bryant, Thomas O'Reilly, Thomas Garraway, Adam Barnes, Lachlan Cooksey **Seated:** James Eather, Jacob Broxom, Zachary Booth, William Lawless, Tom Lewis, Thomas Ryan, Jacob O'Brien



Rugby 15D XV **Back Row:** Mr D Hyde (Coach), Henry Swan, Jamie McKenzie, Samuel Stockwell, Joseph Bricknell, Jock Windsor, Michael Long, Sam Johnston **Seated:** Jonathan Cowley, Alexander Murphy, Liam Donohoe, James Stillone, William Young, James Hayward, Jonah Johnson



Rugby 15E XV **Back Row:** Aidan McCabe, Oliver Kobler, Joshua Stevens **First Row:** Mr E Morgan (Coach), Joshua McDarthy, Daniel Tilyard, Thomas Mulhearn, Sam Eaton, Mr M Dixon (Coach) **Seated:** Edward Turner, Thomas Morgan, Crawford Elias, Jamie Szabo, Lachlan Ryan, Callum Riordan, Nicholas Duff



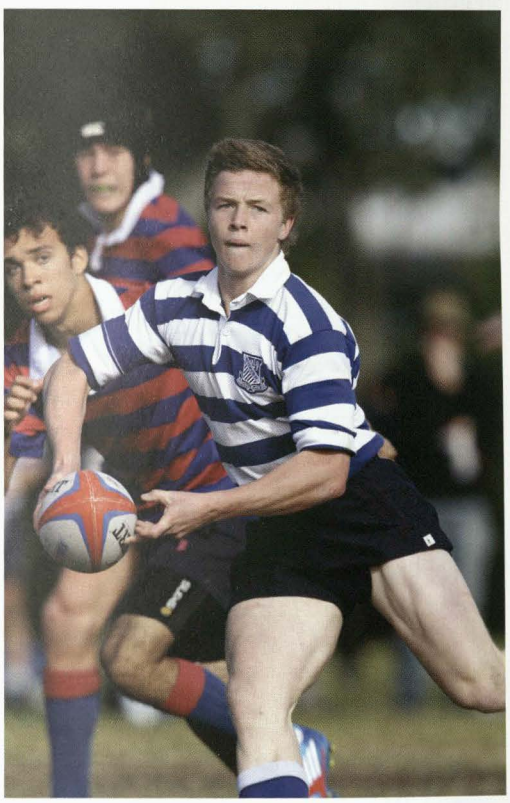
Rugby 15F XV **Back Row:** Jacob O'Connor, Robbie Reilly, Edward Johnson, Raphael Jaquette, Dermot Murray **First Row:** Mr J McDermott (Coach), William Bundey, Andreas Dominguez, William Cooper, Alexander Bolster, Rory Nix, Benjamin Johnston, Mr A Byrne (Coach) **Seated:** Benjamin McManus, Hamish Markey, Lachlan O'Meara, Rhodes Fox-Smith, Lewis Deverall, Angus O'Neill, James Freidman

movement of players, particularly to higher grades made consistency in the team's game strategy difficult. This aside, the team developed well with each other and the boys came close to having an undefeated season. Despite early close victories to The Shore School and St Joseph's in trial games, they were defeated in the regular season. The team's skills in tackling and ball retention continued to develop and improved greatly.

The 15F team was coached by Mr Adrian Byrne and in Term 3, GAP student, Mr Jack McDermott. The boys' confidence continued to grow throughout the season, particularly after a slow start due to some early injuries and difficult games. A highlight was the win over St Joseph's in a trial match, which sent the boys into their first round game at their best. The boys were also successful over The Armidale School and Shore.

Mr Morgan Fahey, Mr Elliot Fahey and Mr Michael Donoghue coached the 15Gs. Throughout the season, the team improved dramatically in their fitness and tackling skills. Although the vast majority of opposition teams were bigger and stronger, the G boys managed to hold their own and keep many of the games scorelines closer than expected.

Overall, it has been a very enjoyable season of rugby for players and coaches in the Under 15 age group. I would like to thank the wonderfully dedicated coaches for their enthusiasm and input and to the players for they way they represented themselves and the school.



Henry Hutchison

U14s Rugby

Co-ordinator: Mr David Norris

The 2012 Rugby season was one of improvement for the Under 14 age group. The 14As responded magnificently to a trial season in which only two games out of five were won, by banding together to beat every GPS team except St Joseph's College. Incresaing skills, high levels of tactical appreciation and the ability of each player to do what was best for the team were all significant factors in the team's success, and helped the boys to clinch a 15–14 win in the last round against the Newington College team that had beaten the 2011, 13A team by 40 points.

Similarly the 14B team demonstrated great skill and ability and improved as the season progressed. The boys remained highly committed and dedicated to weekly training, and this showed in their superb on-field performance. In rounds of competition some of the boys were struck with sickness and injury and as a result were defeated by St Joseph's, but a strong motivation to succeed meant they bounced back and were undefeated for the rest of the season.

While the 14C boys were ecstatic to fulfil their goal of becoming GPS premiers, much greater reward for the team lay in how both individuals and the team as a while came together throughout the course of the season. The boys grew to play a very mature style of Rugby, the success of which hinged upon their brilliant work ethic and willingness to put everything on the line for their teammates.

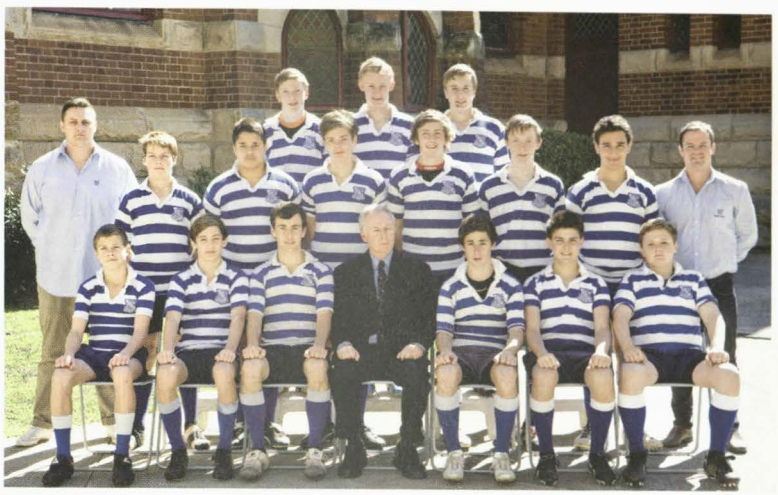
From the outset of the season the 14D boys demonstrated obvious individual brilliance and skill. Though they initially lacked some team cohesion and familiarity, over the course of the trials and into the official season the team's spirit really developed and players began to understand the value of structure. The draw in the first round against St Joseph's exemplified the team's tenacity and determination to never give up.

The 14E team began the trial matches of the season well versed in their set plays and possessing an admirable determination to succeed. This energy and attitude continued throughout the season, and led the boys to their undefeated premiership win. Across the season the team let in nine tries, but scored well over 100, a particularly inspiring feat. The respect the boys had for each other, their opposition and their coach was unparalleled.

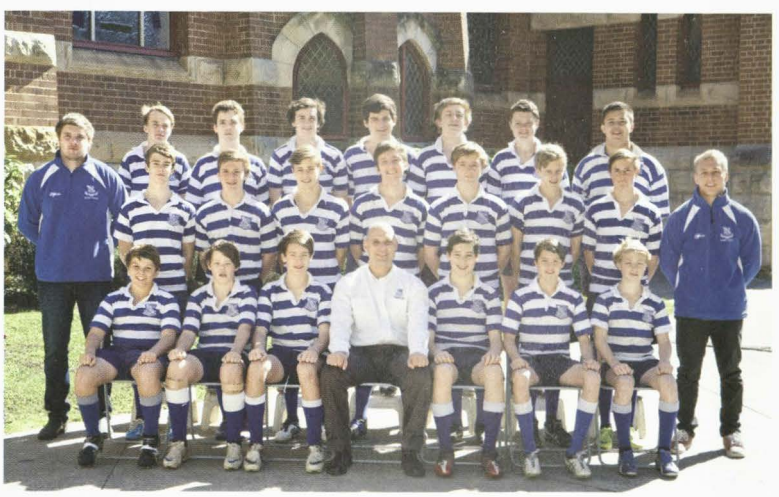
The 14F season was characterised by a high level of commitment, teamwork and above all passion. It was an exciting season with some last minute penalty goals against Oakhill College and St Joseph's as the main highlights.



Rugby 15G XV **Back Row:** Zach McNamee, Callum Baggott, Samuel Martin **First Row:** Mr M Fahey (Coach), Toby Moore, Henry Hughes, Isaac Eussen, Samuel Smith, Dominic Tynan, Matthew Boyd, Mr E Fahey (Coach) **Seated:** Joseph Cashman, Luke O'Brien, Peter Clark, Alexander Meagher, Tennessee Dee, Harrison Ryan, Adam Saar



Rugby 14A XV **Back Row:** James Loneragan, William Terry, Lochlan Ireson **First Row:** Mr D Roach(Coach), Isaac Meincke, Maia Dowd, Christopher Scott, Jackson Scott, Xavier Eales, Jake Pirina, Mr A Hooper (Coach) **Seated:** Paul McCaffrey, Oliver Smeallie, Henry Weston, Mr J Rodgers (Coach), Thomas Lenehan, Jonathon Crouch, Tom Osborne



Rugby 14B XV **Back Row:** Nicholas Woolley, Declan Schillert, James Connolly, Anthony Johnson, Stan Nowlan-Full, Will Glascott, Trey Petterson **First Row:** Mr S McGougan (Coach), Damien Hayson, Brendan Smith, Alexander Fitzpatrick, Lachlan Murnaghan, Matthew Bowers, Bennett Walsh, Lucas Gaha, Mr T Donlan (Coach) **Seated:** Theo Hugh-Jones, Thomas Silk, Conor Fahey, Mr B Donohoe (Coach), Elijah Eales, Rory Burns, Oliver Clarke



Rugby 14C XV **Back Row:** Harrison Wakeling, Benjamin Cobb, Harry Baldry, George Goodfellow, Daniel Barkl **First Row:** Mr P McNamara(Coach), Thomas Flynn, George Sykes, Daniel Ryan, Luke Mort, Anthony Di Gregorio, Zac Roddy **Seated:** Alexander McGuire, Nicholas Mitchell, Tom MacMahon, Fraser Brooks, Hamish Thompson, Filise Freeman-Mafi, Joshua Lo



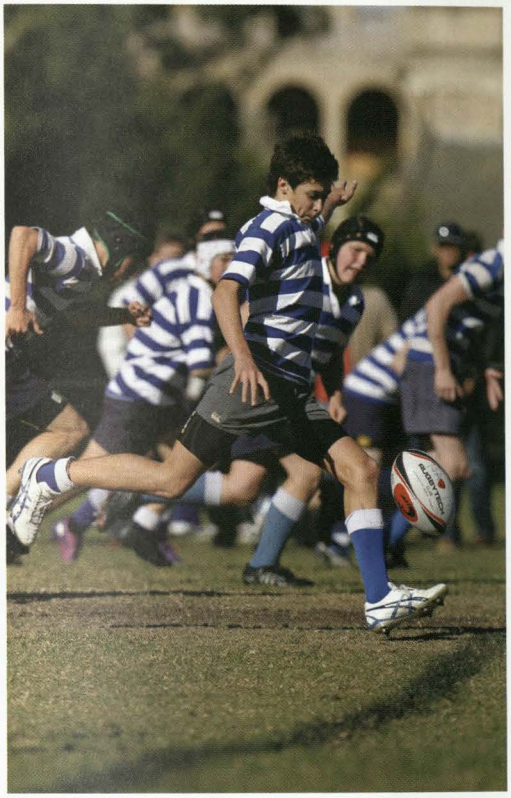
Rugby 14D XV **Back Row:** Nathaniel Glasheen, Henry Goodman, Matthew Stuart, Charles Gundy, Luke Robertson, Matthew Drew, Michael Crouch **First Row:** Mr L Basha (Coach), Dugald Ritchie, Jack Carlson, Charles Oates, Toby King, Samuel Williams, Kyle Bull, Mr J Curnow (Coach) **Seated:** Oliver Young, Andrew Sharpe, Jack Codling, James Rennie, Andrew Camilleri, Angus Newell, Benjamin Juergens



Rugby 14E XV **Back Row:** Lachlan Minogue, Sean Slocombe, Angus Frawley, Daniel Lee, Max Drennan **First Row:** Mr S Bowmaker (Coach), Gus Jacobs (Coach), Michael Hayward, Angus Brassel, Michael Cistulli, Matthew Hooper, Edward Collins, Harry Thompson (Coach) **Seated:** Edward Lindsay, Alec Guirguis, Joseph Gillespie, Daniel Fish, William Schembri, Ross Monie, Ryan McAlpine

Despite some minor injuries, the boys' resilience and ability to learn from their mistakes saw the 14G team improve greatly over the season and finish undefeated. The team's best game was an 82–12 victory over St Joseph's College, another highlight included the win over Sydney Grammar's F team, where the Riverview boys came from behind to secure victory with two late tries.

Overall the 14H team had a great season that was filled with fun and learning experiences. The defining moment was beating The King's School, 64–0, though more important than the scoreline was the bonding and manner with which the team played in the spirit of the game. The coaches imparted an immense level of skill to the team and this saw massive improvements from each player.



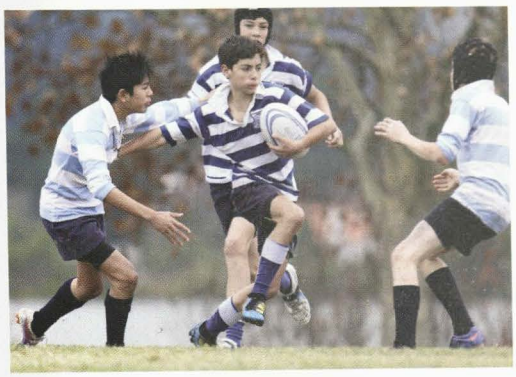
Tom Lenehan



Filise Freeman-Mafi



Gennaro Abignano



William Schembri



Alex McGuire



Rugby 14F XV **Back Row:** James Hewat, Louis San Miguel, Scott Newey, Murray Graham, Jiordan Tellidis **First Row:** Mr C Fogarty (Coach), Conor Fahy, Gennaro Abignano, Harrison Mackay, Arthur Gallagher, Conor Fahy, Liam Jordan, Mr A Sheridan (Coach) **Seated:** Hugh Roche, Matthew McElroy, Joshua Hardy, Logan Wilson, William McDermott, Lachlan Hensley, Dominic Quinn



Rugby 14G XV **Back Row:** Nicholas Firth, Niall Herron, Thomas Meagher, Andrew Cheok, Alan Meagher, Matthew Makinson, Matthew Barrett **Seated:** Sam Stretton, Patrick Crossing, Grayson Grogan, S Drennin (Coach), Toby Saunders, Tom Quin-Conroy, Devlin Walsh



Rugby 14H XV **Back Row:** Tom Waldren, Thomas Boyd, Thomas Ballhausen, Oliver Stack, Matthew Walker, Thomas Lake, Hamish Housego **First Row:** Mr L Bolster (Coach), Alex Lamond, Max Fisher, Oliver Humphreys, Harris Pisani, William Blakemore, Oscar Eggleton, Mr H Watt (Coach) **Seated:** Fergus Ewington, Declan Sinfield, Jack McCann, William Ringler, Hughie Flannery, Noah Landels, Harrison Keefe



Rugby 13A XV **Back Row:** Jack Rector, Luke Rossi, Jack Allsopp, Tom Flannery (Coach) **First Row:** Mr T Bourne (Coach), Mr L Muller (Coach), Jaxon Petterson, Oliver Zannino, Charles Rorke, Romone Lewin, Mr D Reidy (Coach), Mr M Wells (Coach) **Seated:** William Breen, Simon Tooth, Benjamin Leotta, Michael Fenn, Sebastian Unsworth, Joe Clinton, James Bennetts **Inset:** Flynn McGrath



Rugby 13B XV **Back Row:** Joshua McGuiness, Patrick Guihot, Samuel Salter, Angus Garraway, Tom Flannery (Coach) **First Row:** Mr T Bourne (Coach), Mr L Muller (Coach), Thomas Roe, Callum Quinn, William Dougall, Thomas Glascott, Edward Swan, Mr D Reidy (Coach), Mr M Wells (Coach) **Seated:** Jack Whelan, Macintyre Bird, Clancy Donnan, Charles Payne, Daniel Nolan, Daniel Johnston, Aubrey Faull



Rugby 13C XV **Back Row:** Benjamin Sullivan, William Duggan, Liam Humphrey, Matthew Bickersteth, Sebastian Nichols, Liam Hurley, Rohan Costello **First Row:** (Coach), Maximillian Booth, Thomas Dillon, Harry Mainsbridge, Connor Langford, Thomas Doust, Sebastian Cameron, Lachlan Raper, (Coach) **Seated:** Oscar Gee, Nicholas Bogard, Nicholas Stack, Angus Clarebrough, Rhys Hope, Connor Douglass, Nicholas Gallagher

U13s Rugby

Co-ordinator: Mr Tony Morris

The Under 13 Rugby age group is somewhat unique in its place within winter sport at the College. Whilst second in the number of boys participating, behind the Opens age group, it is the first occasion for this age group of boys to form, and begin their respective rugby journey for the College.

Three different groups of boys combine, in the winter season, to form this new age group; those from Regis/Year 6 in 2011, the new students to the College in Year 7 in 2012, as well as those boys in Year 8 in 2012 who are young for their academic year and therefore play down again, in the Under 13 age group.

This year 162 boys in Year 7 and Year 8 elected to play Under 13 Rugby for the College. As they had never before played together as a group, and aside from the fitness, skills, teamwork and game sessions, provided each week, the boys were all subject to constant and ongoing gradings, attempting to find the best position and team for each boy, within the age group. Whilst most boys had previously played for a club or school with several teams in an age group, they were now confronted with a College age group with nine teams, each having a squad of approximately 18 or 19 players.

To the boys' credit though, they proved to be a very keen, co-operative, talented and indeed, organised group. Monday and Wednesday training sessions, and Saturday fixtures were always approached in a positive and competitive manner; all players prepared to offer their best, to assist their coaches, their team and ultimately, their College age group.

The Under 13 Rugby age group played 98 games against other schools/colleges during the 11 rounds of the season. In terms of results, and as a group, they won 63 games (64%), lost 32 games (33%) and drew three games (3%); a fine result, particularly considering both the talent and depth of many of their opposition schools.

The win/loss/draw ratio each week was in our favour, on all but one occasion through the entire season. In that trial round against The Scots College we won two, lost six and drew one. As an indication of age group's level of improvement during the season, that result was turned around to see us win five and lose four in the return, GPS game, later in the season.

Special mention should be made of the 13A XV, for remaining undefeated during the entire season, the 13D XV who were undefeated for the GPS games, and the entire age group who achieved a rare 'clean sweep' of nine wins from nine games in the trial against St Patrick's College.

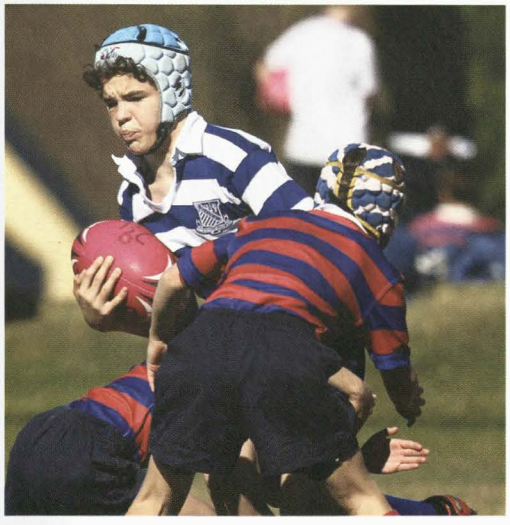
Considering such a positive start to their time at the College, the Under 13 Rugby age group has proven quite clearly, that the future of rugby is in very competent hands. They can all be well pleased with both their efforts and results.



Ramone Lewin



Jaxon Petterson



Max Evans



Rugby 13D XV **Back Row:** Samuel Rigney, Oliver Smith, Conal Meehan, Jerome Dardis, Timothy Ross, Oliver Miller **First Row:** Mr M Story (Coach), Joey Macken, Matthew Goodson, Max Rodgers, Aidan Farmer, Mr G Wells (Coach) **Seated:** Lachlan Cubis, Jack Duffy, Tobias Cooper, Oliver Harris, William Regan, Joshua Gazzard, Oliver Lee-Young



Rugby 13E XV **Back Row:** Hamish Williams, Rory Williams, Alexander Smith, Jason Sheridan, Sebastian Kobler, Angus Ohlin **First Row:** Anthony Corcoran, Harry McCann, Thomas Garnsey, James Armstrong, Joshua Carroll, Max Gaynor, Mr M Ford (Coach) **Seated:** Samuel Minton, Thomas Lunn, Jack Pedersen, Nicholas O'Sullivan, Maxim Stephens, William Hayes, Izaak Seeto



Rugby 13F XV **Back Row:** Harrison Gard, Polain Byimira, Jacob Taranto **First Row:** Mr T Evans (Coach), Jack Twomey, Jesse Scott, William Hancock, Hugo Hosie, Connor Roche-West, Oliver Toohey, Mr H Baker (Coach) **Seated:** Nicholas Stillone, Benedict Hugh, Ryan Seeto, Jack Ringler, Adam Raggett, Jonathan Boyd, Thomas Hakim



Rugby 13G XV **Back Row:** Hugh Vandersee, Samuel McDonald, Lachlan Anderson **First Row:** Mr O Woods (Coach), Dominic Craven, Finn Melville, Benjamin Short, Joseph Ghiazza, Oliver McGrath, James White, William Garing **Seated:** Sebastian Wood, Harrison Boyle, Joshua Bennett, Xavier Wilson, Charles Gill, Nicholas Greenwood, Max Stokes



The 13Ds lining up for a scrum



Rugby 13H/I XV **Back Row:** Jack Newey, Jack Anderson, Anton Jokovic, James Whitaker, Jasper Thatcher, Declan Stack, Tom Tiffin **First Row :** George Sherwood, Benjamin Peppitt, Maximilian Russell, Stuart Crosbie, Angus McGrath, Declan Beatty, Jack McKay, Ryan Fleming **Seated:** Mr G McVerry (Coach), Patrick Dwyer, Jack De Hennin, Jack Faulder, Mr J Hawkshaw (Coach), Rhys Fletcher, Xavier Horsley, Matthew Simpson, Mr J Gilligan (Coach)



Adam Raggett



The 12As forming their scrum



Joseph O'Sullivan

12A

The IPSHA season got off to a great start with a strong 19–0 win against Waverley. This was encouraging as we did lose our match against Waverley College at Armidale. The rest of the season was a number of close wins and narrow losses. We lost by a try in a couple of fixtures but had great victories against The Shore School, Barker College, The Scots College and others. The forwards were led by captain Will McLennan. William and Max Moore were selected for CIS and made a large contribution to winning the State Championships. Our backs were often depleted through injury and this often impacted on our attack, nevertheless whoever filled in for the injured played well. The team was characterised by its ability to never give up. It was competitive in every match and whether the team won or not they always walked off the field knowing they did their best. My thanks to all the boys on their efforts and the parents for their terrific support! I am certain many of these boys will have hours of enjoyable rugby ahead.

12B

The 12B Rugby Union team had a successful season playing a fast and dynamic brand of rugby. This led to them scoring some great tries throughout the season as they used the full width of the field to spread the ball. This was accompanied by the willingness of all team members to work hard at securing the ball at the breakdown before shifting it quickly to space. Congratulations to all the members of the team who played so well all season.

12C

The 12C Rugby team had an outstanding season with nine wins, a loss and a draw to their record. The team played an exciting style of rugby, attacking the opposition at all costs. All boys displayed a passion for the game and worked hard during training and in games. The 12C team displayed excellent sportsmanship and play the game with style and flair, we look forward to seeing these boys develop and grow in skill and ability in the future at the Senior School.

12D

The 12D Rugby team had a successful season in 2012. The team continued to grow and develop their skills and understanding of the game and played many exciting matches throughout the season. The players worked hard at training and came to every match with a positive attitude and energy. They played an expansive game and enjoyed the challenge of meeting strong teams each week. We look forward to these boys continuing and growing in skill and enthusiasm for the game in the years to come at Riverview.



Rugby 12A XV **Back Row:** Matthew McAlpine, Maxwell Harrison, William McBean, Nicholas Jones, Toby Tiffin, Thomas Newell, William Jones **First Row:** Mr M Collins (Coach), Lawson Brien-Arnold, Max Moore, Nils Gaha, Liam Menzies, Luke Thackray, Jack Arve **Seated:** Hugh Henry, Hugo Perrignon, Eddie Rennie, William McLennan, Mitchell Frawley, Henry Chapman, William Smeallie



Rugby 12B XV **Back Row:** Oliver Johnston, Declan Woodward, Cameron Fish, Zac Harvey, William Jones, Matthew Dutaillis, Thomas Hughes **First Row:** Mr L Muller (Coach), Miles Crowe, George Goodman, Sean O'Brien, Alexander Hooper, Matthew McAlpine, Nicholas Stejer, Hugo Perrignon, Daniel Carr **Seated:** William Stockwell, Hugh Henry, Joseph O'Sullivan, James Osborne, Henry Chapman, Harrison Barkl, William Smeallie



Rugby 12C XV **Back Row:** Edward Thompson, Hugh Rocks, Xavier Harrison, Robert Worner, Massimo Bianchino **First Row:** Mr P Rogers (Coach), Miles Crowe, Tommy Altomonte, Hugh Fitzgerald, Patrick Flannery, Patrick Brady **Seated:** Harrison Barkl, Luc McDonald, Simon Murnaghan, Thomas Mansour, Sam Sweeney, Lachlan Brown, Jack Fordham



Rugby 12D XV **Back Row:** Carter Pisani, Xavier Lynch, Alistair Schillert, Harry Duczmal **First Row:** Douglas Oxenham, Harry Keighery, Mitchel Lumsden, Bluey Adamo, Hugo La Hei, Tomas-Riley Brown **Seated:** Thomas Gordon, James McCaffrey, Michael Byrne, Euan Guirguis, Luke Newey, Oliver Cameron, Mitchell Elbourne



Rugby 11A XV **Back Row:** Mr M Noud (Coach), James Greenslade, Ky Williamson, Archer Woodhill, Lachlan Doust, Alexander Sidhu, Finn McDonald, Jack Pringle **Seated:** William Garling, Pierce Roseby, William Jones, Xavier O'Grady, Trent Ryan, Samuel Vaughan, Jonathon Feilen



Rugby 11B XV **Back Row:** Mr L Barry-Donnellan (Coach), Hugo Blackley, Alexander Morton, James Phillips, Daniel Allsopp, Nicholas Humphrey, Jack Bowrey **Seated:** Angus Dinnell, Harry Ballhausen, Eduardo Taranto, Harry Duffy, Thomas Roche, Archer Gunning, James Clout

11A

The 11A Rugby team had a very successful season, developing a strong work ethic, attacking the ball at the breakdown and cherishing possession. The competition among the schools was very intense. The real highlight was the boys showing great improvement in their play and defence to overcome teams that beat us convincingly in early rounds. The 11A boys love their rugby and play with passion and enthusiasm for the game. It was a great pleasure to coach this group and to watch them develop and grow as the season progressed.

11B

The 11B Rugby team had an undefeated season under the coaching of Mr Luke Barry-Donnellan. The team scored 524 points for and 12 points against in only 11 games, showing great sportsmanship and a positive attitude towards training and match play. The combination of powerful forward play and strong attacking raids ensured that this team dominated the game from start to finish. It was a wonderful season with many highlights enjoyed by spectators and players alike.

11C

This was another great season for the 11C team. The boys played with confidence in the ability of their team members and always with determination and a sense of fun. Much time was spent on the development of fitness, skills and the love of the game and by the end of the season both the boys and myself left the field with strong feelings of achievement and satisfaction. Our forward pack developed well as a team, always hunting as a pack and getting to the break down of play quicker and quicker each week. Players were committed to their position but also willing to change positions at the last moment to fill in for another team member. Each training session the backs put in a lot of hard work developing passing skills and working on their backline moves. All good things must come to an end and the 11Cs did themselves proud this season playing great team rugby and finishing with only one defeat. A big thank you from myself and the team for the support from the parents each week.

11D

All members of the team made significant developments in their understanding of the game, individual skills and belief in each other. Our forwards led by Josh Steel and Michael O'Brien often dominated the breakdown. The improvement of our backline throughout the season was undeniable as Tom Adamson's pace combined with Jack Cameron and Hugo Henley's calm delivery and direct running proved overwhelming for opponents again and again. The 11Ds played with excellent spirit and determination resulting in an undefeated season..

11E

The 11E Rugby team had an outstanding season.The team was a real mixture of experienced and new Rugby players. It was pleasing to watch the development and improvement each game. The team played an exciting style of Rugby attacking the opposition at all costs. All boys displayed a passion for the game and worked hard during training and in games.

The 11E team displayed excellent sportsmanship and play the game with style and flair, we look forward to seeing these boys develop and grow in skill and ability in the future as they move towards the 15man game.



Lachlan Doust



Rugby 11C XV **Back Row:** Gregory MacQuillan, Jack Rooney, Joshua Fish **First Row:** Miss T Brayan (Coach), Chifley Robinson-Brown, Michael Norton, Joseph Wardle, Dylan Janus, Edward Goodman **Seated:** Nicholas Plazas, Jack Horgan, Michael Middleton, Louis Callanan, Christopher Spanner, Callum Wappett, Sebastian Braham



Rugby 11D XV **Back Row:** Mr I McPherson, Michael O'Brien, Cameron Short, Callum Smith, Oliver Bosworth, Joshua Steel, Oscar Booth **Seated:** Benjamin Chesher, Hugo Heanly, Jack Cameron, Jeremy Luey, Thomas Adamson, Alexander Boniciolli, Jonathan Dennis



Rugby 11E XV **Back Row:** Mr M Noud (Coach), Thomas Acton, Jasper Walsh, Lachlan Alexander, Maximilian Musson **Seated:** Harrison Slade, Aedan MacDonald, Joseph Carter, Alexander De Luca, Thomas Hopper, Harrison Upfold, Matthew Valerio



Sailing **Back Row:** James Day, Angus Ohlin, Harris Pisani, Laurence Shaw, Tom Gilroy, Jono Barnes, Niall Herron, Joe Ghiazza, Jacob Taranto, Anton Jokovic. **Third Row:** Daniel Johnston, Jack De Hennin, Callum Quinn, Sebastian Cameron, William Garing, Robert De Ambrosis, Will Hancock, Thomas Conaghan, Finn Melville. **Second Row:** Jack Horgan, Matteo Comastri, Maximilian Russell, Max Stokes, Benedict Hugh, Matthew Laniewski, Ryan Fleming, Christopher Laniewski, Nicholas Stillone, Jack Ringler.**Seated:** Finnian Alexander, Sam Eaton, Conor Campbell, Mr T Hogan (Coach), Theodore Lewis, Mr P Collins (MIC), Matthew Chegwyn, Miss A Sunderland (Coach), Xavier Winston-Smith, Mitchell Sykes, James Rennie **Absent:** Cameron Gundy

SAILING

Master in Charge: Mr Paul Collins
Captain: Theodore Lewis

At the start of the summer season we were shocked to hear our Club Coach, Stuart Johnstone, had been in a road accident and so would not be back with us, adding to the loss of Tom Brewer who is now a development officer with Yachting NSW. Luckily two very capable coaches, Thomas Hogan and Amy Sunderland, were able to fill the breach. Ethan Atkins, himself a World Champion at age 11, also joined the coaching roster.

The influx of new boys from Years 7 and 8 at the beginning of Term 1 swelled our roll to 37 sailors. To accommodate the influx, three additional used Optimists were purchased, bringing the size of our Optimist fleet to 10. These 10 boats were used four afternoons a week and for two sessions each Saturday so that all 22 Optimist sailors were able to sail three times a week.

In a trial of a new offering, our two Year 12 Laser sailors, Theodore Lewis and Matthew Chegwyn, joined Lane Cove 12ft Sailing Skiff Club to compete in their regular Saturday afternoon competition. Both boys enjoyed the greater competition available to them through these club races, and as such, the trial was deemed to be a success. We will pursue further involvement with Lane Cove in the future.

In the NSW Laser 4.7 State Championships, Year 9 student Xavier Winston Smith was placed second in the adult fleet. Conor Campbell, also in Year 9, finished some of his heats as second in Fleet. Xavier and Conor sailed together in the two-person 420 Class State Championships, where they were victorious and worthy recipients of the title 'State Champions'. Finnian Alexander, Year 8, and Cameron Gundy, Year 11, joined Xavier and Conor in being selected in various elite emerging talent squads. Finnian was part of the Australian Optimist Team that competed in world class regattas in Sri Lanka and New Zealand.

At the Schools Challenge, previously known as the All Schools Tri-Series, Xavier Winston Smith and Theodore Lewis were the winning team in the Laser 4.7 Class, and we were placed second in the Laser Radial class. Theodore Lewis, Matthew Chegwyn and Sam Eaton, Year 8, competed in the NSW and ACT Metropolitan Laser Championships, held over two days on Pittwater. Sailing against the seasoned adult fleet helped the boys further hone their skills. The NSW Optimist Championships were held on Middle Harbour over two days. Finnian Alexander, James Rennie (Year 8) and Jack Horgan (Year 5) competed well in the Championship Fleet. Robert De Ambrosis (Year 8), Mateo Comastri (Year 7) and Matthew Laniewski (Year 8) all competed in their first big regatta in the Optimist class, sailing in the novice 'Green Fleet'. All three finished every race and so were awarded Gold Medals and certificates for their efforts. Xavier Winston Smith gave up two days to act as their coach and mentor, as well as helping out our boys in the main fleet. The Riverview team, comprising Theodore Lewis, Matthew Chegwyn, Conor Campbell, Xavier Winston Smith, Finnian Alexander and Laurence Shaw, Year 7, competed in this year's NSW Schools Teams Racing Championship. The boys made it into the semi-finals, improving on last year's sixth place.

My thanks go all the young sailors whose mix of skill and enthusiasm for the sport is infectious; to the coaches whose depth of knowledge and even temperaments greatly assists the boys; and to the parents, particularly Seamus Campbell, Simon Lewis and Simon Winston Smith, who have extensive sailing experience and gave of their time so freely. My final thanks go to the Sailing Captain, Theodore Lewis, who has been an exemplary leader in all respects this year. The ease with which Theodore mixed and worked with all from the boys in Year 5 through to the adults set a high benchmark for those in his wake.

SNOWSPORTS

Master in Charge: Mr Simon Causley

The 2012 season started well, The Snowsports camp grew again with the involvement of more staff and more boys, who all embarked on a fantastic learning experience with morning and afternoon coaching sessions from the Thredbo race instructors.

There were some great results at the Regional Interschools competition, with all boys qualifying for the State Championships—a wonderful effort. In the Moguls events, the Div 1 team of Henry and Jerome Back and Jack McGrath took the Silver medal—this team has qualified every year since beginning skiing in Year 7—and the Div 2 team comprising Max Hayson, Will Lenehan and Tom Lo, took gold, with Max achieving an individual gold. On the toughest day of competition, Day 3, the Riverview teams posted some awesome results: the skier cross Div 1 team of Lachlan Kelly, Alex Hutchinson and Will McGrane came fifth; the skier cross Div 2 team comprising Matthew Weeks, Jake Perko- Bennett and Luke Griffin took the silver, with Jake taking individual silver; the B team, Max Zekulich, Charles Campbell and Will Lenehan, came sixth with Max taking eighth place in his individual race and qualifying for the State competition; the C team of Harrison O'Connor, Tom Lo and Matt Dempsey also placed eighth, and the skier cross Div 3 team of Sam Minton, Ben Sullivan and Will Crowe placed seventh, with Will's ninth place in the individual event gaining him state qualification. This was great work from all the boys against the toughest field and conditions. While the Skier X was on, our Alpine Div 4 team of Regis boys Paddy Flannery, Sam Sweeney, Harry Zekulich and Archer Gunning took the charged to a solid seventh place. Congratulations to all Riverview Regis competitors on winning the overall Champion School shield in Category 2 Primary for the fourth year running! On the last day of competition, our powerhouse Div 2 team gave us our second State qualification, pushing Redlands out and making Riverview the only non-on-snow winter snowsports program school to do so in the whole event; the A team of Matt Weeks, Jake Perko-Bennett, Max Hayson and Luke Griffin took second place, with Matt taking second in the individual event with an incredible performance; also gaining places in their individual events was Jake with a fourth, Max in sixth and Luke in eighth, gaining individual and team State qualification; our ever improving B team of Max Zekulich, Tom Lo, Will Lenehan and Charlie Campbell took fifth and also gained State qualification, while Max gained an individual 11th place; and Will Crowe, Sam Minton, Josh Lo and Ben Sullivan, the Div 3 team, took ninth place in what was a consistent team effort. Incredibly, Riverview took second overall in skiing, beating Redlands who run such a large full time, year-round program and who have dominated Snowsports for the past 20 years!



Champion Moguls team

18 Riverview students competed in the State Snowsports Championships in Thredbo. In the cross country events, Max Hayson took bronze in the freestyle and joined Tom Lo and Max Zekulich to a achieve a team fourth place. Will Evans, new to the sport, placed a commendable 30th. In the relay competition, Max Hayson, Tom Lo and Max Zekulich placed eighth. The second day of competition was full of training in order to prepare for the downhill and freestyle events. On Day 3, The Div 2 team placed second; Max Hayson was first in the turns but fourth after the jump; Will Lenehan, consistently improving, placed ninth; Tom Lo, stepping up in all disciplines, qualified for two Nationals events; our Div 1 snowboarders performed well, with the team finishing in 10th place; Max Evans placed seventh in the boarder cross, and qualified for Nationals in the snowboard GS event; and snowboard GS Regis competitor Eddie Taranto achieved a 15th place. In skiing, the Div 1 team placed 12th; the Div 2 Skier X team qualified with its fifth place; Jake Perko-Bennet placed eighth; Matt Weeks ninth; Max Zekulich 26th and Div 3 individual skier cross competitor Will Crowe just got pipped for a place at the National Championships with his 12th place. Alpine, the showcase event, completed the last day of competition, and we posted some good results: our Div 2 A team took the bronze medal; Matt Weeks placed third; Luke Griffin hugely improved with his seventh; Jake Perko-Bennett placed ninth; Max Zekulich finished in 20th; and the Div 2 B team finished in 11th with commendable individual results from all boys on that team.

We had some very good results at Nationals: Max Evans performed extremely well in both the snowboard GS and boarder cross events, with an eighth and 12th place respectively; the moguls team of Max Hayson, William Lenehan and Tom Lo finished in third; Max Hayson picked up a gold in his individual moguls event; Matt Weeks, Luke Griffin, Jake Perko-Bennett and Max Zekulich finished third in the Alpine and the same group of boys, with Max as reserve, picked up a fourth place in the skier cross event; and Jake Perko-Bennett placed fourth in the individual skier cross. A huge effort at Nationals from everyone involved—thanks to Natalie Hayson, Paul Evans and Brad weeks for their support right through to this level. With the great commitment from all our Snowsports parents in giving the boys these opportunities, I'm sure we can have a bigger and better season next year!



SURF LIFE SAVING

Master in Charge: Mr Paul Stormon
Captain: James Boland

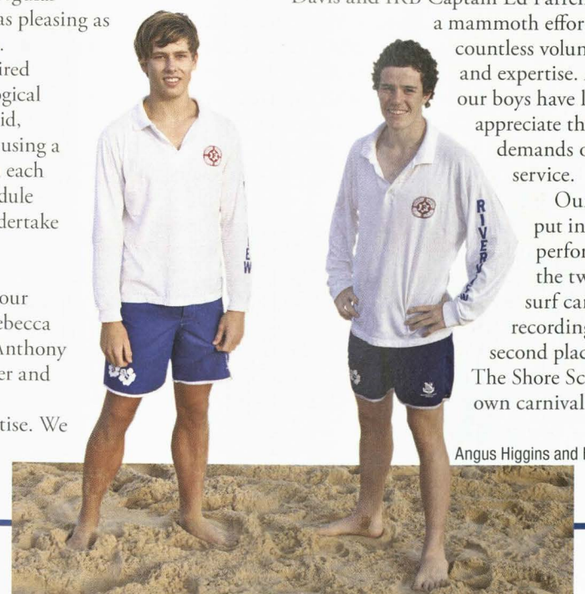
A highlight of the 2011–12 Surf Life Saving season was the 48 boys who successfully completed nationally-recognised SLS awards, consisting of 30 Bronze Medallions, 10 Surf Rescue Certificates and eight Inshore Rescue Boat (IRB) Crew Man Awards. However, the high number of current Riverview boys who are completing regular volunteer surf club patrols, more than 23, is as pleasing as the formal recognition of their qualifications.

In training for these awards the boys acquired competencies in areas such as aquatic physiological conditions and treatment, resuscitation, first aid, communications and water rescue techniques using a variety of specialist equipment, and relying on each other in a team. The rigorous assessment schedule tested their resilience and enabled them to undertake the assessments amongst applicants from the Freshwater and other surf clubs.

The boys were led through the season by our experienced staff of Ms Mary Dorahy, Ms Rebecca Hoad, Miss Jennifer Huggett (Term 4), Mr Anthony Cook, Mr Thomas Bourne, Mr Aaron Hooper and Mr Peter Colledge. I take the opportunity to acknowledge their professionalism and expertise. We would not have managed the 50-plus training sessions without their impressive leadership and group management skills. Mr Joe Fereira and his staff in the Gartlan Centre gave us great service and support throughout the season. I thank our team Captain, James Boland, who was always willing and ready to lead and support.

The volunteer trainers of Freshwater Surf Club, ably led by Chief Trainer Mrs Lindsay Davis and IRB Captain Ed Farrell, contributed a mammoth effort, donating countless volunteer hours and expertise. As a result, our boys have learnt to appreciate the benefits and demands of surf club service.

Our team also put in grand performances in the two Interschool surf carnivals, recording a narrow second place to rivals The Shore School at our own carnival.



Angus Higgins and Harry Gaynor

Surf Life Saving **Back Row:** Angus Callister, Alexander McNamee, Fraser Perrott, Oliver Wetzlar, Oliver Hassall, Harry Gaynor, Nicholas Cameron, Cameron Gundy, Joshua Roche, Thomas Johnston, Jack Hardy, Seth Godlewski, Daniel Weber, Xavier Molyneux **Fifth Row:** Mr P Colledge (Coach), William O'Sullivan, Angus Higgins, Jack Brandling, William McKellar, Benjamin Jilek, William Lindsay, Cormac Sullivan, Lachlan Costello, Max O'Leary, Jeremy Smith, Patrick Connolly, Henry Hughes, Charles Carpenter, Luke Murphy, Alexander Dillon **Fourth Row:** Jesse Tibbertsma, Mr A Hooper (Coach), James Barry, Ned Loneregan, William Lawless, Xavier Costa, Fred Hanmer, William Johnston, Timothy Allen, Benjamin Clouston, Luke Sillars, Samuel Gleeson, William Mildren, Daniel Wallis-Smith, Hugh Raper, Zachary Booth, William Dempsey, Alexander Bethwaite, Mr T Bourne (Coach) **Third Row:** Ms R Hoad (Coach), Charles Gehrig, Henry Amey, Angus Thompson, Andrew Chudd-Chudzynski, Mr Paul S (MIC), Thomas Damo, James Boland, Luke D'Ambrosio, Ms M Dorahy, James Tracey, Mr A Cook (Coach), Thomas O'Sullivan, Joshua Mackaness, Thomas Keenan **Second Row:** Mr H Burns (Coach), Jarryd Minton, Cameron Brown, Thomas McBryde, Fraser Campbell, William Conaghan, Martin Tracey, Matthew Oliver, Jeremy English, Hugh Gallagher, Nicholas Firth, Oliver Millar, Jack Rector, Xavier O'Keefe **First Row:** William Breen, Benjamin Jeurgens, Lachlan Hensley, Timothy Bullock, Cameron Gonzalez, Sam Johnston, Joshua Tracey, Sebastian Unsworth, Liam Jordan, Hugh Roche **Absent:** Lochlan McDonald, Henry Tucker, Langley Ammit, Daniel Schlager, Michael O'Sullivan, Luke Griffin, Thomas Gray, Jordan Timm, Rory O'Orien, Daniel Reede, William O'Sullivan

The season demonstrated the great opportunity available to the boys who responded wholeheartedly and with commitment. Of particular mention is the observable improvement in the boys' racing/rescue board skills, benefiting greatly from the extra-curricular early morning skills training sessions conducted by Mr Hooper and Mr Colledge. There is nothing more pleasing than witnessing a 'sea' of Riverview boys chasing waves and progressing from the inevitable early season nosedive to a graceful 'Duke-like' trimming of the board all the way to the beach.

We enjoyed much support from parents on Saturdays and in the hosting of our carnival. These events would not have been possible without their assistance.

Our results are achieved through partnerships and there is no more valuable partnership than the one between Freshwater Surf Club and the College. This club, with its impressive public safety and competition history opens its arms to our boys with their time, expertise and facilities. Our thanks to President Stephen Bennett, Chief Trainer Lindsay Davis and her volunteer trainers, Ed Farrell, Peter Obern and Michael Kirkby who are all at the top of their field of specialist expertise.

Our program has many potential benefits including the statistical probability that seven of these boys will save someone's life through their acquired skills. We encourage our boys to make the program the stepping stone to earning one of life's great entitlements of surf club membership with its contribution to public service, vital teamwork, a multi-generational family community and athletic competition that pitches them against fellow lifesaver and nature.

In doing so they will follow in the footsteps of many prominent Riverview students. We look forward to building on our successes from next season.



Swimming **Back Row:** Jackson Bird, Jack Brooks, John O'Neill, Brett Gibson **Second Row:** Oscar Dean, Matthew King, Luke Rossi, Matthew Strain, Christopher Dwyer, Charles Vaux, Jack Corcoran, Aidan Quinn, Lincoln Whiteley **First Row:** Harrison Wakeling, Jeremy English, Matthew Millikin, Thomas O'Reilly, Angus Hannan, Angus Callister, Harry Gaynor, Gianluca Taranto, Hamish Fuller, Jock Windsor **Seated:** Angus Brassel, William Hayes, Callum Gates, Mr M Webb (Coach), Michael May, Mrs K Prodinger (Coach), William Taylor, Benjamin Leotta, Samuel Fitzgerald

SWIMMING

Master in Charge: Mr Michael Webb
Captain: Michael May

Riverview Swimming was solid this season with some wonderful performances throughout the carnivals and competition evenings. The season commenced with a third place result at the St Aloysius' College carnival in Term 4. For the first time in 2011, four swimming sessions were offered to the team and the lanes at training were full, as many were preparing for the GPS season ahead.

The GPS Competition produced successful results for Riverview swimming. The Juniors, 12–14, years were fourth place overall in the pointscore which is a fantastic achievement. Samuel Fitzgerald was a standout, competing in a number of events and breaking the 14 years 100m Butterfly record with at time of 1:04.65 and the 14 years 200m Butterfly record with a time of 2:26.49. The following Junior swimmers were selected in the GPS team to compete at Combined Independent Schools: William Taylor (13 years), Jasper Bennett, Angus Brassel and Samuel Fitzgerald (14 years).

The Intermediate team, 15–16 years, finished in first place with some tough competition. There were a number of highlights from the GPS carnivals with almost all boys placing in the top three in each of their events. Angus Hannan's 100m Freestyle swim at the championships was a standout performance, winning the race and breaking the record with a time of 52.94. Christopher Dwyer, Charlie Vaux, Ginaluca Tarnato and Jock Windsor were selected in the 15 years GPS team, while Angus Hannan, Matthew King, Lincoln Whitely, Matthew Milikan made the 16 years team.

The Seniors, 17 years, placed second overall and their performance over the five carnivals was in the true spirit of a team, with all members putting in a wonderful effort. The following swimmers were selected in the GPS team: Angus Callister, Oscar Dean, John O'Niel (17 years), Jackson Bird, Jack Brooks, Brett Gibson and Michael May (18 years). Captain Michael May was an excellent leader for the 2011–2012 season. He was a role model to the younger students and always competed his best in all events; he was an asset to the swim team.

Our depth and team spirit were further demonstrated in the relay performances as the 12–14years, 15–16 years, and 17 and overs 4x50m Freestyle teams made it through to represent GPS at the CIS competition. The 15–16 years 4x50m Medley team also made it through. The 16 years 4x50m Freestyle team, comprising Matthew King, Hamish Fuller, Lincoln Whitley and Angus Hannan; the 16 Years 4x50m Medley team, consisting of Matthew Milikin, Matthew King, Lincoln Whitely and Angus Hannan; and the 15–16 years 4x50 Medley team, comprising Matthew Milikin, Matthew King, Lincoln Whitely and Angus Hannan, broke their respective GPS records.

This season a total of 19 swimmers were selected to compete at CIS —a wonderful achievement. The highlights of the meet were: Jesse Dibley's third place in the 16–19 years 100m Freestyle and second place in the 16–19 years 50m Backstroke; Matthew King's third place in the 15–16 years 200m Individual Medley; Samuel Fitzgerald's first place in the 12–14 years 200m Butterfly; and Angus Hannan's record time of 1:40.91 as part of the winning 15–16 years 4x50m Freestyle team. Also on the team were Matthew King, Christopher Dwyer and Lincoln Whitely.

Riverview had seven boys selected in the CIS team that competed at the All Schools carnival. This brought together the best swimmers in the State and our boys performed exceptionally. Jesse Dibley was part of the CIS relay team that placed second; Matthew King finished third in the 15–16 years 200m Individual Medley; Samuel Fitzgerald placed third in the 12–14 years 200m Butterfly; and the 15–16 years Freestyle team of Matthew King, Christopher Dwyer, Lincoln Whitely and Angus Hannan, kept up its record-breaking performance with another first place and record time of 1:40.39.

The season was exceptional and over 50 boys swum for their school in addition to playing other sports for the College. Many swimmers have responded to the increase in training sessions offered. Each team member represented Riverview with pride and improved throughout the season.

The program is continuing to develop with winter training well under way, and there are a number of Junior swimmers who are eager to train and be a part of the growing swim team. We hope that the swim team can only continue to grow and improve on this year's performance in the GPS competition in years to come.



Swimming GPS Representatives **Back Row:** Christopher Dwyer, Lincoln Whiteley, Oscar Dean, Charles Vaux **First Row:** William Taylor, Samuel Fitzgerald, Matthew Millikin, Gianluca Taranto, Matthew King, Angus Hannan, Jock Windsor, Angus Brassel **Seated:** Jackson Bird, Jack Brooks, Mr M Webb (Coach), Michael May, Mrs K Prodinger (Coach), John O'Neill, Angus Callister



Swimming CIS Representatives **Back Row:** Jacob Taranto, Lincoln Whiteley, Matthew King **First Row:** Mr M Webb (Coach), Samuel Fitzgerald, Christopher Dwyer, Angus Hannan



The 15/ 16 4x50m Freestyle relay team that won at CIS and All Schools and broke both records **Left to right**: Lincoln Whitely, Christopher Dwyer, Matthew King, Angus Hannan



Jesse Dibley CIS medals, Matthew KIng with his CIS, All school medals, Samuel Fitzgerald with his CIS and All schools medal.



Tennis 1sts Back Row: James Kelly, Jonathan Harvey, Edmond Scougall, Jordan Staniforth **Seated:** Hugh Raisin, Mr R Hart (Coach), Henry Dravers

TENNIS

Master in Charge: Mr Richard Hart
Captain: Henry Dravers

It is particularly good to present a report when we have some tangible reward for our efforts during the hot summer months. As you all know our boys work very hard on their games, some even keep their tennis up in the 'winter' months by playing Badge tennis and in other weekend tournaments. Sometimes these efforts can be considered by some to remain largely unrewarded. Thankfully this year we returned to the higher echelons of GPS —our 1st team finished third, while the 2nd team was runner-up in its competition. Boys in both teams performed with great distinction this year, both on and off the court.

Our two Autumn Badge teams also performed well: the Riverview 1 boys acquitted themselves well for their first year in the prestigious Premier League competition, while the Riverview 2 boys also played good tennis in the second level of Badge competition.

This year we also hosted a highly successful Australian Jesuit Schools Tennis Carnival, placing second behind the strong St Aloysius' team, which boasted two Australian Schools team players.

For the most part of the last 20 years of GPS competition, Riverview has been the benchmark for all things tennis: over this period of time, we have always been recognised for our discipline, comradeship durability, and individual sacrifice. These are the keys for success in any school that hopes to produce its own quality players, year after year. Many of these attributes can be seen in the 1st and 2nd GPS teams of 2012, and our coaches are deservedly proud of the boys.

We also have a fine group of younger players. In coming years we expect these boys to help lift the overall standard across their own age group, and this will help us considerably when each of these players reach their final year.

Tennis 1sts

From the Captain Henry Dravers

The 1st Tennis team of 2012 enjoyed a relatively successful season finishing in a pleasing third place in the strong GPS competition. The team comprised of four returning players of last season and welcomed two new very important members who helped to mould just fine into the team's dynamics. Each individual of this team showed great determination and ambition throughout the season. All players were true ambassadors of the Ignatian spirit; every match, set and game was 'played with heart'. Players were humble in victory and graceful in defeat. They were true sportsmen. I truly feel privileged to have captained this team and this great sport and would like to thank all involved but particularly Richard Hart, Ash Radford-Sutton and Simon Causley who helped things run as smoothly as they did throughout this season.

From the Coach Richard Hart

This was certainly one of the more enjoyable and rewarding seasons I have spent working with a team in recent years. The 2012 1st team played with great determination and good sportsmanship at all times. Our Year 12 boys, Henry, Hugh and James, led the team superbly all season. Whilst we may have played with little luck (two washouts) this team has always played in good spirit and have helped to leave many positives for all of us to build on in 2013.



Tennis 2nds Back Row: Oliver Beswick, Nicholas McNamara, Nicholas Benecke **Seated:** Luke Gummer, James Flitcroft, Mr A Radford-Sutton (Coach), Thomas Lindsay, Nicholas Spanner

Tennis 2nds

From the Captain James Flitcroft

This season our team went very well and we came very close to winning the 2nd's GPS Premiership. All of our players trained hard and they always gave one hundred percent in their matches. Finishing Second to a strong Newington team was a little disappointing as we were up in the match against them when rain stopped play. This team demonstrated great enthusiasm, commitment and passion and many lifelong friendships were made during the season. Thanks to coach Ash, assistant coach Cameron, our parents, and MIC Mr Hart for their help and support all season

From the Coach Ash Radford-Sutton

This team displayed great enthusiasm and they were a delight to train with from week to week. Despite some age discrepancies, the team bonded very well and we came very close to winning the Premiership — we were beaten only by the rain.

Opens

The Open teams were sometimes short on numbers, so results may have been a little inconsistent at times. However I would like to congratulate all boys for their commitment to each team that they found themselves in.

The 3rd and 4th teams enjoyed more stability, and so their results were very good. Unfortunately the 5th and 6th teams suffered from many team changes, and so it was more difficult for the boys to bond as a team.

One boy from each team was awarded with a Training Award for 2012. These boys were: Andrew Guesry, 3rd team; Nicholas Middleton, 4th team; Patrick Clark, 5th team; and Nicholas Traill, 6th team.



Henry Dravers and Jonathan Harvey

Note: There were no official 3rds, 4ths, 5ths or 6ths tennis team photos taken



Nicholas McNamara



Tennis 16A Mr K Tan (Coach), Harry O'Connell, Jordan Timm, Josh McElroy, Henry King



Tennis 16B Mr K Tan (Coach), Thomas Pigott, Thomas Harle, Angus Raisin, Robbie Baudish



Tennis 15A Adam Robinson, Nicholas Kalogerou, Victor Huang, Thomas Lo, Mr S Causley (Coach)



Tennis 15B James Navybox, Joshua Martin, Lewis Deverall, Rory Burns, Mr S Causley (Coach)

U16s Tennis

Coach: Mr King Tan

Riverview's U16 teams had a successful summer season of tennis, with close contest between all GPS schools. I was very satisfied with all four teams in this age group, the boys made a strong effort, with good attitude and great sportsmanship at training and at matches. All boys in the Under 16 teams for this year have enjoyed competing against their GPS school opponents and have made their parents, school and coach very proud. It was very tight between the teams, but the 16B Tennis team was the most consistent team of Term ,1 2012. Once again, congratulations to all Under 16 Tennis players, and I thank you for your efforts and friendships in 2012.



Tennis 16C and D **Back Row:** William Bryan, Matthew Dempsey, Max Winterbottom **Seated:** Patrick Cain, Edward Jude, Mr K Tan (Coach), Benjamin Orme, Nicholas Scanlen

U15s Tennis

Coach: Mr Simon Causley

There were some great performances in the Under 15s age group this season. The boys in the 15A team fought hard all season, stepping up when needed during times of injury and some absences. The 15B boys showed great depth, with almost every player getting a chance to play up in the As at some stage across the season. In fact, there was only a small difference of level of play between most players, a clear sign that there is much talent in this age group.

I would like to thank all players for their enthusiasm and commitment to the Under 15 teams this season.



Tennis 15C and D Mr S Causley (Coach), James Middleton, George O'Connell, Jack Stokes, Antoine Kandalaft, Peter Clark

U13s Tennis

Coaches: Ms Rachel Turnbull and Mr Cam Hart

It was indeed a pleasure to work with the boys in the Under 13 teams. Though many of these boys were new to the College, we could see some good talent in their ranks. Our thanks to all the boys for their efforts at training and at matches during Term 1. While some of our boys' efforts may have been a little inconsistent at times, they were always well dressed and well behaved, proving to be a credit to their families and the College wherever they went.



Edmond Scougall (1sts)



Hugh Raisin (1sts)



Tennis U14s Back Row: Mr W Hantos (Coach), Zac Roddy, Charlie Kos, Richard Murray, Lachlan Minogue, William Schembri **Seated:** Joshua Lo, Oliver Young, Ned Lindsay, Alex Guirguis, Thomas Farinelli



Tennis U13s Back Row: Josh Muzik, Mkichael Song, Harry McCann **First Row:** Ms R Turnbull (Coach), Dominic Edwards, Declan Stack, Douglas Bolger, Ben Sullivan, Charlie Morahan, Marcel Scougall, Lachlan Raper **Front:** Ryan Seeto, Harrison Boyle, Nicholas Stack, Thomas Hakim, Aubrey Faull, William Hayes, Aidan O'Driscoll



NSTA Tennis Back Row: Oliver Humphreys, Tom Waldren, Louis Williams, Charles Oates **First Row:** Ms R Turnbull (Coach), Cedric Danso-Boame, Angus McGrath, Harold Hawthorne, Ky Williamson, Jeb Collin-Widders, Matthew Pittorino **Seated:** Jake Pollard, Conor Briggs, George Sherwood, Nicholas O'Brien, Oliver Smith, Mark Rothery, Hamish Williams



Regis A Tennis Ms E Reading (Coach), Christopher Spanner, Aaron Jones, Hugo La Hei, Thomas Acton



Regis B Tennis Mrs E Reading (Coach), Patrick Brady, Nicholas Stejer, John Larkins, Hugh Fitzgerald



Regis C Tennis Mr A Radford-Sutton (Coach), Benjamin Lo, Matthew McAlpine, Jack Bowrey, Darby Elith

Regis A and B

Coach: Ms Erica Reading

This was a most enjoyable and rewarding season of tennis. Both teams showed enthusiasm and commitment to their tennis. The contact each week with other school teams proved to be valuable learning experiences in sportsmanship, team work and court etiquette.

The boys are to be congratulated on their success this year where they maintained consistency in both singles and doubles. They were an inspiration to watch each Saturday and it was most evident to me that they really loved their tennis.

I would like to thank the parents for their support, interest and friendship throughout the season.

Regis C and D

Coach: Mr Cillian O'Sullivan

After many weeks of fun and high quality tennis the Regis tennis season has come to an end. Throughout the season the C and D teams trained and played hard. They were barely ever late for a practice and were always trying to improve their individual games. They showed great determination to give their best in each game and fought bravely for each point. The team had some memorable victories over Scots and also defeated Kings in an excitingly close match. Finally I would like to thank each individual player for their commitment and enthusiasm during the season.



Nick Spanner (2nds)



Regis D1 Tennis Mr A Radford-Sutton (Coach), Benjamin Chesher, Patrick Slocombe, James Greenslade, Lachlan Clark



Regis D2 Tennis Mr S Causley (Coach), Oscar Drew, Dominic Ephraums, Julian Edwards, Harrison Brogan, Oscar Wehbe



Regis E1 Tennis Mr S Causley (Coach), Thomas Neaverson, Max Pollard, James Phillips, Thomas Rathborne, Andrew Cesta



Regis E2 Tennis **Back Row:** Chifley Robinson-Brown, Luca Pannozzo, Michael Byrne **Seated:** Luca Bambagiotti, Jordan Ivancic, Mr K Tan (Coach), Harrison Upfold, Matthew Valerio



Regis NSTA 5 Tennis Ms R Turnbull (Coach), Zach Ueland, Archie Croston, Matthew Liu, Tommy Altomonte, Sean Walton



Regis NSTA 6 Tennis Ms R Turnbull (Coach), Patrick Hoffman, Michael Chan, Jamie Dennis, Alexander Boniciolli, Xavier Lee



Senior Track and Field **Back Row:** Sam Howard, Samuel Mete, Joseph Sheridan, Jack Brooks, Thomas Cutler, Alexander Cobb, Angus Higgins **Middle Row:** Mr T Loneragan (Coach), Angus Callister, James Honner, Samuel Shiell, Edward Shiell, Daniel Baxter, Alex Jalloh, Mr R Smith (Coach) **Seated:** Mr L Doran (Coach), Jack Dempsey, Mr D Moore (Coach), Joshua Smith, Ms K Hilyard (MIC), Christopher Best, Mrs C Walsh (Coach), Jamie Cheok, Mr A Cook (Coach)

TRACK AND FIELD

Master in Charge: Ms Kate Hilyard
Captain: Joshua Smith

Summer Track and Field

In its first year, Summer Track & Field went from strength to strength. With the change of GPS season yet again, to May, it was agreed that the College should commit to this prestigious competition and to the athletes. This would counteract the short season. It was here that the College registered with the UTS Athletic Club, which competed most weekends in the Club Premiership Competition meets, along with NSW statewide competitions. Doing this provided athletes with the best possible preparation and opportunities to preform at their peak for the GPS season.

Initially, 18 athletes committed to the new sport on a full time basis, however, word spread quickly and by the end of the summer season almost 40 athletes had competed in the Sydney Allcomer Meets, organised by NSW Athletics.

The small squad trained on early mornings, instructed by Cathy Walsh and Tom Loneragan (OR2009). These sessions were not for the faint hearted and ranged from track sessions, to deep water running sessions, to specific weight training sessions catering to individual needs. The athletes were motivated throughout and showed commitment from the outset, which is a testament to their character, faith, and organisation of this new sport.

During the season the squad competed at several meets, extending from Club Premierships, and Inter-squad meets to NSW State Relays and Allcomer meets. Form the first Club Premiership held at Matraville Athletic Field, Sam Mete was in his element, racing in the 100m, finishing second in a time of 11.3. Sam Howard ran a gutsy 400m in gale force winds with a time of 52.22.

Soon after, the squad competed at its first major meet since the GPS Championships. The NSW State Relays were held at Homebush and are renowned for being the biggest and most popular competition of the NSW Athletics calendar year. Riverview entered six relay teams in three age groups, ranging from the 4x100 to the 4x800m. With six weeks of training under their belts, the boys were eager to see if their hard work could match it with teams from all over NSW. Not only did we match it with some of the more notable teams, but the 14 years 4x100m team, comprising Dom Mete, Conor Hurley, Jack McGregor and Sam Barkley, won gold, finishing almost 20m in front of the field in a time of 48.50.

The 18 years 4x100m team—Conor Menzies, Sam Mete, Dominic Bullock and Sam Howard—made the final in a fiercely competitive age group and finished seventh in a time of 46.06.

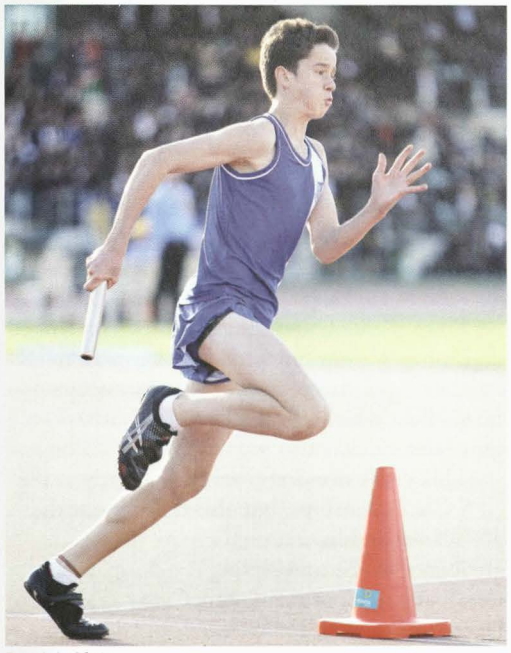
The squad then began to compete at the Open Age Allcomer meets held at Homebush. It was here that Henry Hutchison, returning from an injury, ran some well deserved races over 60m and 100m events, posting a personal best of 11.7 in the 100m. Also back from injury pre-season, Sam Howard ran a gutsy time in the 400m in a time of 52.13. Chris Best registered his first 800m run, notching a time of 2:06.

More commendable results came in the last Allcomer meet, where notable personal bests were run. In the 100m, Angus Graham finished in a time of 12.69 and Dominic Bullock in 12.83. More wonderful performances came in the 400m, with Sam Howard and Alex Jalloh competing in the Waratah Event, the elite-seeded race of the night. Both boys ran personal bests; Alex finished third with a time of 50.34 and Sam closely followed in 51.53. The 1500m saw eight boys take the line, with a gutsy run from Alexander McGuire, who smashed his personal best by 10 seconds with his time of 05:15.05.

The Summer Track & Field program rounded out its inaugural year with a visit from former US Olympian John Marshall. The squad welcomed Mr Marshall, who spent the week with the squad, assisting athletes in training sessions, providing training techniques/ideas, suggesting race tactics and mentoring coaching staff. Mr Marshall had an amazing impact on the squad and added extra motivation for the athletes that will inspire all to achieve their track and field goals.

Special thanks must go to Cathy Walsh, Head Spring Coach, and Tom Loneragan for their efforts this season. Their professional approach, along with their dedication to training programs and time spent coaching individual athletes were a main contributor to the success of this year. Many thanks to the parents for their support of the new program and the transportation of athletes to and from venues.

On behalf of the Summer Track & Field coaching team, I hope that numbers will continue to increase not only with athletes but those looking to increase speed and strength in other sports. We are dedicated to the sport of Track & Field and will continue to dedicate ourselves to improving personal bests for all athletes.



Dominic Mete



Championship Winners **Standing:** Elijah Williams, Jack Bowditch, Louis Stenmark, Christopher Dwyer, Conor O'Sullivan **Seated:** Henry Hutchison, Jack Dempsey, Ms K Hilyard, Jamie Cheok, Samuel Mete



Intermediate Track and Field **Back Row:** Conor Menzies, Elijah Williams, Christopher Dwyer, Jack Bowditch, Lachlan Woodhill, Lachlan Williams, James Benson, Matthew O'Brien, Matthew Bowd **Middle Row:** Mr T Loneragan (Coach), Jack McGregor, John McKay, Henry Hutchison, Patrick Weston, Hugh Raper, Conor O'Sullivan, Mr Ray Smith (Coach) **Seated:** Mr L Doran (Coach), Jack Dempsey, Mr D Moore (Coach), Joshua Smith, Ms K Hilyard (MIC), Christopher Best, Mrs C Walsh (Coach), Paul Salem, Mr A Cook (Coach)



Junior Track and Field **Back Row:** Jake Pirina, Jack Hartland, Louis Stenmark, William Terry, Thomas Beaumont, James Loneragan **Third Row:** Oliver Smeallie, Samuel McDonald, Charles Payne, Henry Weston, Alexander Fitzpatrick, Rory Burns, Jaxon Petterson **Second Row:** Mr T Loneragan (Coach), Cedric Danso-Boame, Samuel Barkley, Thomas Glascott, Matthew Simpson, Charles Doherty, Thomas Dillon, Lachlan Raper, Mr R Smith (Coach) **Seated:** Mr L Doran (Coach), Jack Dempsey, Mr D Moore (Coach), Joshua Smith, Ms K Hilyard (MIC), Christopher Best, Mrs C Walsh (Coach), Oliver Clarke, Mr A Cook (Coach)

GPS Track and Field

The athletes drew inspiration, confidence and motivation for the GPS Track and Field Season from former US Olympian Mr John Marshall, who came to the College to run some training sessions. Off the back of some of these hard training sessions, several athletes ran personal bests at the first GPS Invitation, held at Blacktown, including Nick Madden who finished first in his 800m race; Christopher Best who finished second and ran under two minutes for the first time in his athletic career; Jack Dempsey who thre 15.03m in shot put; and Akech Kir Deng who finished second in the 200m and 400m events.

Over the same weekend, competitors from around NSW competed at the Junior NSW State titles at Homebush. Notable performances at this meet included: Alexander Fitzpatrick who made a personal best of 24.1 in the U14 200m; Oliver Smealie who won a bronze with his personal best time of 2:12.00 in the 800m; and Paul Salem who finished second in the 200m hurdles. All SIC competitors are to be congratulated for their efforts at both meets.

The second GPS Invitation was held at Homebush on 31 March and again drew a large number of Riverview squad members, many who recorded impressive results. U13 Competitor Lachlan Raper was a standout performer with personal bests in the 400m, 800m and the hurdles. Older brother Hugh wasn't too far behind with a massive personal best of four seconds in the U16 800m. U15 competitor Jack McGregor also had a wonderful day on the track with personal bests in the 400m and 100m, which he finished in a time of 12.00.

Over the Easter holidays, up to 50 athletes attended a four-day intensive training camp in preparation for the GPS Championships, where they were put through their paces on the track and in the pool and gym. The squad used this time to build stronger relationships with one another as well as with the coaching staff, and during the week the 2012 GPS Season Captains were selected and announced. Joshua Smith was named Captain, following on from his brother Ray Smith Jr, who captained the team in 2010 and their father Ray, who captained the team in 1984. Christopher Best and Jack Dempsey were named Vice Captains.

From here, the squad competed at the second last meet of the season, where again, credible performances where displayed. The U13 age group had a wonderful meet with Thomas Glascott running two personal bests in the 100m and 200m events. Cedric Danso Boame ran a personal best in the 400m with his time of 1:13. Jamie Bennetts fought hard for a seven-second personal best in the U13 1500m, and Monty Prendiville ran an excellent 400m in a personal best time of 1:03.

In their last competition to impress selectors and secure their selection in the team, athletes competed in the mock GPS Championship meet, the Convenors' Invitation, hosted by Sydney Grammar at the SOPAC warm up track. This all-day meet saw the same event line up and lane draw that would be the GPS Championships the week after. 4x100m relay positions were cemented and 4x400m running legs in all divisions were secured.

The squad had an air of confidence leading into the GPS Championships on 5 May, as preparations had far surpassed expectations from previous years. The squad arrived at the SOPAC area to a warm though friendly atmosphere perfect for running personal bests. An overwhelming sense of nerves spread throughout the team early on as Open competitor Christopher Best withdrew from his 800m and 1500m event due to a knee injury sustained the night before. As the main grandstand became engorged with spectators from each GPS school competing on the day, the squad remained calm and replacements were made: Dominic Bullock competed in the Open Championship 800m event and ran a personal best of 2:24.65 and Michael Wright ran the 1500m in a time of 4:46.98, a gallant effort with limited training in the event.

All competitors, reserves and age co-ordinators are to be congratulated on their individual performances on the day. The team was consummate professionals on and off the track, in victory and in defeat and earned the right to be seen as worthy contenders for each division at the Championships. On several occasions during the day, each division was on top of the pointscore. The final tallies are as follows:



Rory Barkley

Junior Pointscore
1st King's
2nd Newington
3rd Shore
4th Riverview

Intermediate Points Score
1st King's
2nd Riverview
3rd Shore
4th St Joseph's

Senior Points Score
1st Newington
2nd King's
3rd Riverview
4th St Joseph's

From these outstanding placings in each division, the team finished second overall in the combined pointscore at the Championships—a team effort which all athletes contributed greatly to.

This year's wonderful results not only at the GPS Championships, but also throughout the pre-season and Invitational events were attributed to the unwavering coaching, a sincere thank you to all of them. Mrs Cathy Walsh is to be commended on her tremendous coaching

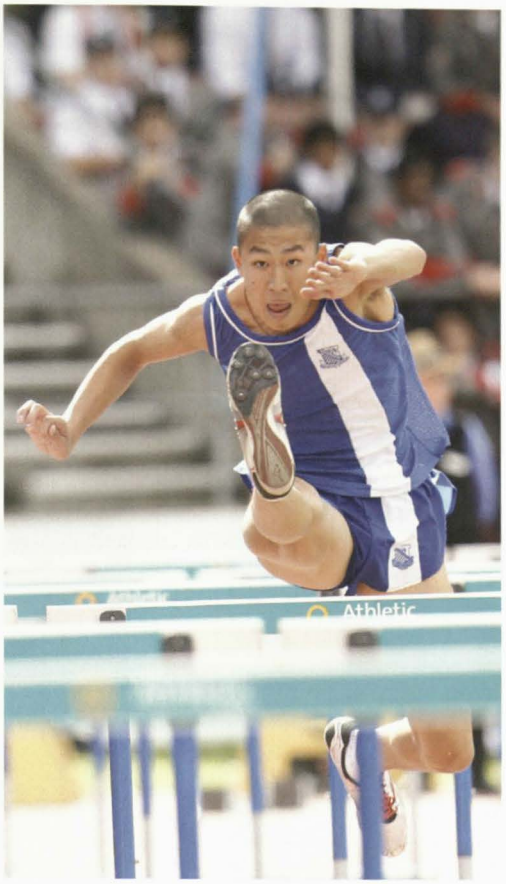


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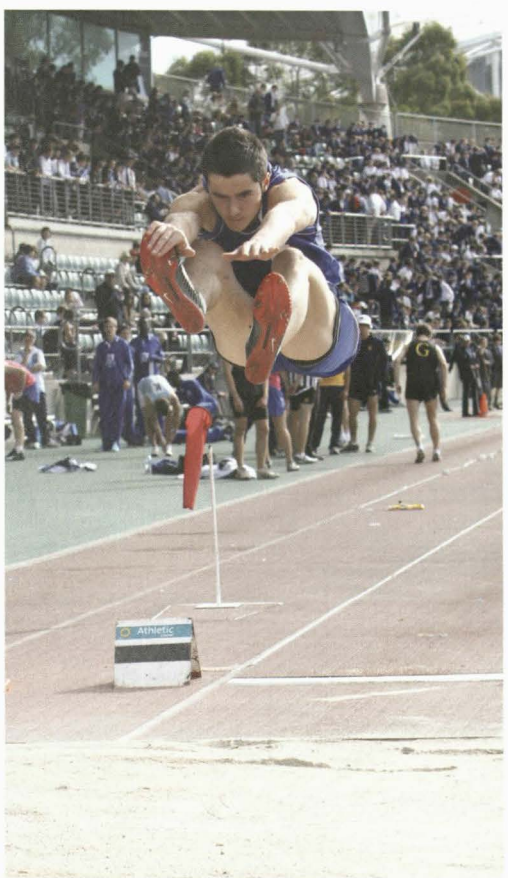
efforts on GPS day. Cathy and her team, Tom Loneragan, Denford Moore and James Dooley coached five consecutive individual first places in the 100m event, from the U14 and U15 Division and Championship races to the U16 Division race. Their coaching style of encouragement and nurturing each athlete's talent is a pleasure to have as part of the team. Mr Anthony Cook, James Zimbulis and apprentice Mr Luke Doran worked hard with the middle distance athletes, tailoring training sessions for each event and individual to success. Using the knowledge gained from Mr John Marshall, who took a particular shining to the middle distance squad, Anthony and his team were able to achieve the best out of each competitor. In their second year of coaching the hurdles squad, Tom Loneragan and James Dooley worked ever so hard to increase the numbers and attract new talent to the event. In doing so, stunning results were produced on the GPS Championship day as a direct result from their time and effort during the lead up and in season training. Shot put coaches Luke White and Max Cordony, both Old Boys, and former Championship and Division winners in this event achieved exceptional results during the season. Having gone through this process before when they were at the College, both men were able to harness each athlete's talent and train them towards achieving personal bests. Mr Bill Cape nurtured the high jump squad into quality and competitive athletes during the season, dedicating a lot of his time to these boys for some fine performances. Mr Ray Smith again joined the coaching team to assist with his long jump expertise.

A heartfelt thank you to all parents for their involvement in the 2012 season. From transportation of athletes to and from competition, endless encourage during all meets, to assistance at the SIC invitation and the preparation of delicious food on that day attributed greatly to the success of the season.

To Peter Caine and his physio team, thank you for putting the athletes back together at times and for your time and support over the Easter Holiday camp. Without your knowledge and guidance of rehabilitation, the athletes would of not come through the season so healthy and fit. Finally thank you to Fr Ross Jones SJ and Fr David Strong SJ whose boundless support for the team each week inspired us all.



Jamie Cheok



Samuel Mete



Volleyball 1sts **Back Row:** David Cistulli, Callum Gates, Jordan Cook **Seated:** Jack Ledlin, Tom Tait, Miss M O'Donoghue (Coach), Sebastian Dumas, Luke Ireland

VOLLEYBALL

Master in Charge: Miss Maryanne O'Donoghue
Captain: Tom Tait

Volleyball is a sport that uses a combination of fine and gross motor skills; a sport that requires a high level of hand-eye co-ordination, combined with the smarts to outplay opponents; and a sport that simply cannot be picked up in a small period of time. The Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview Volleyball teams are a testament to how hard work and commitment can truly pay off. The boys started the season with limited knowledge of the sport, and ended as a successful team with a wealth of growth and understanding.

This year, again, highlighted the success of the 1st Volleyball team. The boys were set with the challenge of facing the two strongest teams in the state, Sydney Boys High and Sydney Grammar. In the first round of the season the boys were unsuccessful against both, but found easy wins over The Scots College and Newington College.

The boys returned from the holiday break with volleyball eager to learn and improve, which saw the second round of competition begin with a bang as we played Grammar on its home turf. This proved to be the game of the season, and we took out a hard fought five-set game, which lasted nearly two hours. Special mention must go to Tom 'Lamby' Tait for a serving streak in the final set that left Grammar questioning the nature of reality. Great performances from Jake Gee, David Cistulli, Hector Judd and Jordan Cook also helped secure a fantastic team victory.

We played Sydney Boys High, a team with two of the best players in the age group in Australia, in the final game of the season. While we were unsuccessful, the boys nevertheless put in an excellent team performance and ended on a potent note—that Riverview are a force to be reckoned with in the coming years.

Jason Chow (OR2011) returned as co-coach of the 1st team this year and was a great asset to the team. Of this year he writes: 'It has been an honour to return to the Riverview Volleyball team as a coach this year. The boys have really done a great job in continuing our achievements from the last two years, and the young talented players that we have developed have proved a bright future ahead. I hope all the Year 12 boys have enjoyed the season and wish them all the best; I also look forward to another season ahead for the boys that will come back and join us next year.'

This year the 2nd Volleyball team, and volleyball community, had a new addition, with Mrs Harrisson joining as coach. The boys had a much greater challenge put to them this year, the majority of players were new to the sport and some boys didn't adapt as quickly as others—teamwork can only be effective when all players are committed to the sport and to their fellow competitors.

The season was wrought with close losses, but each game was fought to the wire and each boy contributed his best. The best game of the season, played against Sydney High, came down to the last of five sets. Though we lost by only



Volleyball 2nds Back Row: Tom Tait, Derrick Byimira, Nick Hancock, Kris Silitonga **Seated**: James Ireland, Mrs S Harrisson (Coach), Henry Dravers

three points, this was an amazing game that the boys won't forget in a hurry! Credit must go to Kris Silitonga and James Ireland for their tireless work, commitment and great improvement throughout the season.

I would like to thank Oliver Konakoff, Jason Chow and Sarah Harrisson for their work with me throughout the season. To the boys, in particular our Captain of Volleyball, Tom Tait, it is amazing that for three years in a row we have been runners-up in the 1st competition—an amazing achievement for a GPS competition. I look forward to the continued dedication to the sport in 2013.





Water Polo 1sts Back Row: James Lewis, Jameson Woodham, Callum Gates, Gianluca Taranto, Patrick Benson **Seated:** Luke Hayward, Michael May, Mr J Hahn (Coach), Lincoln Whiteley, Thomas Tait

WATER POLO

Master in Charge: Mr Kurt Bartelme
Captain: Michael May

This season saw the dawn of a new era with many new acquisitions to the Water Polo community. After five years of great service, Olympic squad member John Hahn replaced James Falzon (OR2000). Lintyn (OR2010) and Jayden (OR2011) Basha took the helm of the 16As and achieved the highest position in this competition for almost ten years, finishing in second place. The College welcomed back Old Boys Sam Boneham (OR2009), who took over the 16Bs, and Conor Nix (OR2009) who coached the 14B team that completed the season as the only undefeated team. We also welcomed teacher Miss Naomi Williams, who replaced Rose Reid as manager and coach with the 14s.

Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview has a rich tradition in water polo and over the last six years we have experienced considerable success, winning three unparalleled consecutive 2nds Premierships and two 1sts Premierships. However winning trophies has never driven water polo at Riverview. We have created a culture at Riverview that is about attracting boys to this wonderful sport and encouraging them to greater heights within the game, with the continual development from the 14s up as our primary goal. The recent personal success of the Basha brothers, Ryan Marnell (OR2011), Matty Took (OR2011), Michael May and AJ Roach (OR2008), our first ever water polo Olympian, reflects the positive impact Riverview has had in the nurturing of these boys throughout their years at the College.

I would like to thank the 1st and 2nd teams for the unconditional support they displayed week after week for this sport. Achieving the simple things like wearing the right attire and watching the younger kids play is what a community needs and ensures that Riverview Water Polo maintains its prosperous growth. The patience and trust the boys exhibited with John in his transition as new coach, was a great sign of maturity that, as the season progressed, helped them bond into a tight senior squad.

A special thank you to Captain of Water Polo Michael May. Michael has followed in the footsteps of his brothers Matty (OR2006), Joey (OR2008) and Patch (OR2009). He has learnt from them and, with the support of the College and parents Matthew and Frances, has achieved great success, winning the Premiership last year and being selected for Australia. However what he brought to this team was more important than any of those mentioned successes. He was an outstanding leader who always displayed humility and passion, with a never say die attitude that inspired his team members game after game. Michael was privileged to play in a premiership-winning side that for the first time in GPS Water Polo history boasted four Australian players. Michael remarked that he could not have been prouder of this team he was given the honour to lead throughout the season. He then said 'This is the best team I've ever played with'. Right there the team, John Hahn, Don Bogg and I witnessed a young man that had his mates and what they created as a team as his priority. Not the fact that they didn't win—he didn't focus on why they lost—but more how importantly his team gelled as a unit.

This characterises the Riverview ethos and is what we want the boys leave with when they conclude their schooling.

A special mention has to be made to James Wallis who received the Best Clubman Award (Domench Family Award). James displayed fantastic commitment not only to his team but the other boys in the community. He was always around pool deck to help set up, work the desk and then help clean up. He is a great role model for the younger players in the Riverview Water Polo community.

The efforts of all the boys from the Senior squad to the 14s has not solely centered around their playing time in the pool. It is also evident when they help set up and pack up at the end of the day, through the generosity displayed when working the desk, and their commitment to training and meetings. Playing a sport at Riverview is more than just trophies, and the maturity and enthusiasm exhibited by the boys week in week out is what makes a season successful.

Many thanks to the brilliant team I work with: to the coaches John Hahn, Simon Ferguson, Don Bogg, Lintyn Basha, Jayden Basha, Samuel Boneham, Llewellyn Cross, Patrick Long (OR2010), Stephen Marshall (OR2010), Conor Nix, Naomi Williams, Father David Strong SJ and the Gartlan staff. The dedication and promise you have delivered on a weekly basis is what helps create this friendly and supportive community that the boys thrive in. Finally to the parents: your encouragement to your sons and coaches throughout the season combined with your efforts in bringing the boys to and from games is the backbone to our success every season.

I look forward to next season where as a community we can continue our journey in making this sport the best it can be, centred on the College's motto: *Quantum Potes Tantum Aude*—'as much as you can do, so much dare to do'.

1sts Water Polo

Coach: Mr John Hahn
Captain: Michael May

This season, the Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview 1st Water Polo team achieved some fine results and performances that some did not expect of the boys from Riverview. Many could sense the dawn of a new era with a number of Australian representative players moving on and a new coach taking over the program but all the boys in the squad seemed highly motivated for the new season and up for the challenge. Selections were made and with mixed results in our trials we knew it was going to be a difficult year for a group containing many players who were not yet familiar with the top grade.

In the weeks that followed we were able to reverse the result from our trial against a strong Scots College opposition and seal victory with a winning penalty shot from captain Michael May after the final buzzer. This moment still stands out in my mind as one of the great highlights for the year and probably the main turning point in our season where a strong belief among the boys began to evolve. This belief quickly turned into results, with the 'boys in blue' going on to beat many other more fancied opponents and round out the first half of the competition undefeated.



Water Polo 2nds **Back Row:** Fergus Hassall, Baz Julian, Brett Gibson, Harry Godbold, Oliver Barker, Samuel Connors, Matthew King **Seated:** Samuel Hartwig, Alec Deverall, James Wallis, Mr J Hahn (Coach), Jack Corcoran, Edward Andrews, Jack Williams

Our first competition match after the break was against a highly favoured Newington College team. The performance of every single player in this match was a culmination of all the hard work and the team's collective development. Patrick Benson's goal on extra man at a clutch moment almost set up an unlikely victory. While the end result did not go our way I feel the boys achieved something greater on that day.

James Lewis was solid up front for us all season and demonstrated his strong work ethic each week in arguably the toughest position in the game. Patrick Benson worked hard all season and his willingness to learn and dedication to training saw him develop greatly as player. Lincoln Whiteley's multiple goal haul in the final quarter of the last match against St Aloysius' College almost sparked an unlikely comeback and proved he is definitely another player to look out for in the future. Jamie Woodham improved immensely throughout the season, providing great versatility on both sides of the pool. The youngest player in the team, Gianni Tarranto, continued to demonstrate experience beyond his years week in and week out, displaying skills and an understanding for the game that will be sure to grow in the coming seasons.

To all the players in the 2nds and their coach Simon Ferguson, thank you for all your efforts at training. Special thanks to Sam Connors, Harry Godbold, James Wallis, Alec Deverall and Matt King who all backed up and played in the 1sts throughout the year. I would like to thank the parents of all the boys for their support and also recognise the hard work and passion that MIC Kurt Bartelme puts into the running and organisation of the program. I would also like to acknowledge the efforts of Don Bogg, who not only assisted with my team but just about every other team in the program. His contributions to Water Polo at Riverview have been invaluable and something I know all the coaches and young men of the College greatly appreciate.

While we were unable to win the premiership or any trophies I think the efforts of the team this year is something all the boys can be truly proud of. Michael May's attitude at every training session and before, during and after the final whistle of every match was an inspiration to the team. Michael can be extremely proud of the way he conducted himself in and out of the water and it is something that will serve him well into the future not only in sport but also in life itself. I thank him for his leadership this season.

I think much of the success that we achieved needs to be attributed to not only Michael's leadership but the leadership and attitude of the entire group, including a number of other senior players. In particular Luke Haywood, Callum Gates, Mitch Whiteley and Tom Tait were all instrumental in turning the Riverview 1sts Water Polo team into serious title contenders. Together these players played an integral role in building the group we formed at the start of the year into the team that we became through the season and all should be commended highly for the level of commitment they showed in and out of the water. The way the entire team represented Riverview this season is a credit to not only the school and their families but a credit to the boys themselves. I wish each and every one of you every success in the future and thank you for making coaching at the school such an enjoyable experience. Good luck!

2nds Water Polo

Coach: Mr Simon Ferguson
Captain: James Wallace

I was extremely lucky to coach the 2nds Water Polo team this past season. While we didn't achieve our set goal in retaining the premiership, we were competitive at all times, trained with focus and structure and were rewarded with some impressive victories. The team was led by James 'El Capitan' Wallis, whose enthusiasm, mental strength and great speech making abilities motivated the boys to train with determination.

During the try out period, I was impressed with the efforts and dedication of many of the boys, especially Baz Julian and Jack Williams, who improved markedly. While Sam Connors, James Wallace and Alec Deverall were unlucky to miss out on selection in the 1sts, I was fortunate enough to have them as some of the strongest players in the 2nds team, boys who could step up in the big games and instill confidence in others.

Training twice a week at 6.30 in the morning and expected to do a few other swim sets throughout the week, the boys quickly improved on their skills and fitness. Having the 1sts to train against helped the boys to increase their games awareness and learn how to control some of the stronger players. Matt King, Jack Corcoran and Brett Gibson helped to push the boys with their swim sets, while the captain James Wallis was valuable in demonstrating technical aspects of the game. The boys were enthusiastic in learning new skills and techniques, and were competitive with each other in trying to crack the starting six positions that were subject to change every week. Baz Julian, taking after Patrick Benson in the 1sts, was extremely dedicated throughout the season and with a mixture of extra swim sets, time in the gym and protein shakes every day managed to finish the season as a solid starting six player.

The boys improved their technical knowledge of the game immensely throughout the season. Earlier games were often a little unstructured, but by the later games we were aware of specific positioning, knew different types of defensive tactics, and were using the shot clock, counter attacks and extra man play. Samuel Hartwig and Oliver Barker were very strong in centre forward and Alec Deverall and James Wallis controlled the defence through their skills in centre back. Harry Gobold was consistently solid in goals and helped us to stay in the game on many occasions.

One of the main improvements the team made was the successful use of the counter attack, with Jack Corcoran, Matt King, Brett Gibson and many others often scoring break away goals. Special mention goes to Alec Deverall, whose technical skills in centre back, effective drives, strong outside shots and determination helped to us win some of the more hard fought games, and earned the Best and Fairest Award for the season.

The culmination of the team's hard work was evident in the final game against Newington College in the Thomas Whalan Cup. The team worked exceptionally well and dominated in all aspects of the game. It was a fitting finish to a great season and truly demonstrated the effort, teamwork and dedication that were present throughout the season. While we didn't win the premiership, we had an awesome season and it was an absolute pleasure coaching a team of such legends. I wish all the boys the best of luck for the next season and in their future endeavours.

16s Water Polo

The 16A and 16B teams had a contrasting season, with both experiencing varying levels of success. While the 16A enjoyed a season of many wins and only one defeat, the success of the 16B team was marked by the huge improvement displayed by the boys across the season.

16A Water Polo

Coaches: Mr Lintyn and Mr Jayden Basha



Waterpolo 16A **Back Row:** Mr L Basha (Coach), Lachlan Kelly, Sinclair Clinton, Thomas O'Brien, Joseph Boneham, Charlie Vaux, Mr J Basha (Coach) **Seated:** James Hayward, Christopher Dwyer, Matthew Strain, Thomas O'Reilly, Michael Long **Absent:** Oscar Dean, Jack Curtis

The 2011–12 season has been one of growth and development. The boys displayed humility both in success and defeat, camaraderie, and a true team spirit for which they are to be commended. The boys' maturity and knowledge of the game improved substantially, as they began to understand the complexities of the game. The improvement in the fitness levels of the players throughout the season was considerable and enabled the team to exploit opponents through speed and agility. Although losing to Newington College in the round games, the boys continued to train with intent and conviction to perform at their best for the rest of the season. The pinnacle of this was their performance in the Tom Whalan Cup, a post-season round robin tournament. In the final against Newington, the team that was crowned GPS/CAS Premiers, the boys fought valiantly in an extremely close encounter. The 2–2 scoreline reflects the team's continuous improvement and development. Although unlucky not to win this final encounter, the boys' determination and tenacity throughout the game was unfaultable. It has been a privilege to coach such remarkable young men and assist in their development throughout the season.

16B Water Polo

Coaches: Mr Llewellyn Cross and Mr Samuel Boneham



Waterpolo 16B **Back Row:** Haydn Hickson, Tom Mann, Edward Shannon, John Carter, Tyrell Freeman-Mafi, Timothy O'Leary **Seated Row:** Samuel Hurford, Nicholas Needham, Hamish Fuller, Seam MacDonald, William Minehan **Absent:** Liam Chang, Samuel McCaffrey

Over the course of the season the 16B team learned some important water polo skills based on game scenarios in training and adopted these skills to Saturday games. The boys had an impressive commitment to learning about each other and finding their own style of game play, specifically focusing on 'movement!'—a word often yelled in training. Fitness was important, and improved considerably during the season with a lot less dependence of the pool floor and success throughout the competition. All of these skills, of course, are useless if the boys aren't having fun, and the 16B team certainly knew how to do that! Although quiet during morning sessions, during afternoons the boys had a wealth of energy, providing plenty of laughs along with getting a considerable amount of hard work done in an hour and a half. The young gentlemen of the 16Bs Water Polo team were constantly smiling and always finding a way to have fun in drills and on game day. Highlights of games were 'jumping jacks' and 'monkey men' in pre-match stretching, and the awesome encouragement the boys gave to each other during games. Big thanks to Don Bogg who covered for us coaches when we were unavailable; the boys learnt a lot from such a knowledgeable man. The 16B boys were a perfect mix of good blokes and hard workers, and were an absolute pleasure to coach.

14s Water Polo

Each of the 14s teams both enjoyed success this season. The 14As only lost one game throughout the competition, while the 14B team was the only waterpolo team at Riverview to complete this season undefeated.

14A Water Polo

Coaches: Mr Pat Long and Mr Stephen Marshall



Waterpolo 14A **Back Row:** Samuel Fitzgerald, Daniel Tilyard, Rory Nix, Xavier Fitzpatrick, Daniel Rorke **Seated:** Simon Tooth, Joe Clinton, Xavier Winston-Smith, Paul McCaffrey

Overall this season was a fairly successful one. During trials we were able to pick a strong team of 13 boys, including about five players from last year's team, this strength evident in some big wins throughout the trial games. Four of our players were promoted to the 16A team, which meant that our senior players, namely Daniel Tilyard, Tim Curtis, Paul McCaffrey, Xavier Fitzgerald, Rory Nix and Dan Rourke, had to step up and take control, which they did very well. I was also very happy with younger players Michael Hayward, Andrew Sharpe, Xavier Winston-Smith, Simon Tooth, Sam Fitzgerald and Joe Clinton, who, as their confidence grew, started to play some really good water polo. Thank you to Ms Rose Reid, who coached with me in Term 4 before changing schools, and also to Stephen Marshall who stepped up from the 14Bs and took Ms Reid's spot in Term 1 this year, helping me greatly throughout the season. Finally to the boys, I hope you enjoyed the season while learning a bit about water polo, and I hope to see you all at some point next year on pool deck.

14B Water Polo

Coaches: Mr Conor Nix and Ms Naomi Williams



Waterpolo 14B **Back Row:** Ms N Williams (Coach), Joshua McCarthy, James Lott, Lachlan Archer, William Crowe, Mr Mr C Nix (Coach) **Seated:** Max Curtis, Max Drennan, Charlie Howard, Max Molinari, Dominic Codsi

The 14Bs had a season to remember, the boys' undefeated season marking them as a great prospect for the future. Many of the boys who played water polo this year had never played before and their win is a credit to them.

The first training session was a shock and confusing to many but in no time at all and with great determination, interest, and heart, the boys worked together to learn the game of water polo. It is without a doubt that many of them will go on to play in the As and eventually the 1st representative teams.

The most inspiring aspect of this team was the boys' ability to play together as a team unit. They conducted themselves with such maturity and respect that it is no surprise that they ended up as champions. Like no other team, the boys passed the ball quickly and confidently almost running opposition out of gas after the first half, allowing the ball do the work for them. There was never an individual standout in the team and this is what made it one of a kind.

There were some very close and intense games however the 14Bs showed the resilience and sportsmanship to see it until the end. We had a smaller physical presence in the water but what we lacked in size we made up for in enthusiasm and attitude.

Always having fun, the boys came to training with a smile, fantastic manners and respect for their coaches. It should also be said that their parents were a great support to them individually and to the team, always present at games and constantly asking questions about how to understand the game of water polo and how to help their boys improve. I am sure that this team of gentlemen will go on to take the water polo competition by storm.



Xavier May, Theodore Lewis and Daniel Sheehan



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College Community & Staff **336**
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The Riverview Flag blowing in the wind

STUDENT BODY



Boys give each other the sign of peace during the 2012 Ash Wednesday Mass

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
Acton, Thomas David	Jan 2012	WOLLSTONECRAFT
Adamo, Augustin Claude	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Adamo, Dominic Vincent	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Adamson, Thomas Charles Oberon	Jan 2012	SEAFORTH
Afianos, Alexander	Apr 2009	TENNANT CREEK
Ahern, Liam Stephen Poggi	Jan 2008	GLADESVILLE
Ainsworth, Jacob Bucci	Sep 2012	MEREWETHER
Alexander, Finnian Koa	Jan 2009	GLADESVILLE
Alexander, Lachlan Michael	Jan 2012	NORTHWOOD
Alexander, Luke Walter	Jan 2010	NORTHWOOD
Allen, Timothy John	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Allsopp, Daniel James	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Allsopp, Jack Joseph	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Altomonte, Thomas George	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
Amey, Henry Francis	Jan 2011	DUBBO
Ammit, Langley Charles Atkinson	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Anderson, Jack William	Jan 2012	NORTHBRIDGE
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
Andrews, William Busby	Jan 2012	SEAFORTH
Aney, Thomas Michael	Jan 2010	NOWRA
Archer, Lachlan William	Jan 2008	TURRAMURRA
Armistead, Alexander James Bernie	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
Armstrong, James Edward	Jan 2009	ROSEVILLE
Arve, Jack Jerome	Jan 2011	BIRCHGROVE
Astill, D'Arcy	May 2011	DARLING POINT
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Back, Harrison Robert	Jan 2008	YOUNG
Back, Henry Marsden	Jan 2005	CENTENNIAL PARK
Back, Jerome Marsden	Jan 2005	CENTENNIAL PARK
Baggott, Blair James	Oct 2008	PADDINGTON
Baggott, Callum Michael	Oct 2008	PADDINGTON
Baine, Joseph Patrick	Jan 2005	VAUCLUSE
Bainou, William George	Jan 2008	EASTWOOD
Bajjani, Anthony Patrick Bassam	Jan 2010	HUNTERS HILL
Baker, Martin James	Apr 2011	ASHTONFIELD
Baker, Spencer Anthony Christopher	Jan 2005	HUNTERS HILL
Baldry, Harry James Maddrell	Jan 2010	COOTAMUNDRA
Ballhausen, Harry James	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Ballhausen, Thomas Luke	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Bambagiotti, Luca Philip Duncan	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
Barker, Alexander Charles	Jan 2008	MOREE
Barker, Oliver James	Jan 2011	LEABROOK
Barkl, Daniel Wallace	Jan 2008	ROSEVILLE
Barkl, Harrison John	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE
Barkley, Rory Lee	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Barkley, Samuel Alexander	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Barlow, Darcy Patrick	Jan 2011	GLOUCESTER
Barnes, Andrew Austin Bowerman	Jan 2005	HUNTERS HILL
Barnes, Conor Kirby Hayes	Jan 2005	RIVERVIEW
Barnes, Daniel James	Jan 2007	NORTHBRIDGE
Barnes, Jonathon Henry	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
Baron-Hay, Darcy Kingston	Jan 2008	NORTHBRIDGE
Barrett, Anthony James	Jan 2007	WEST RYDE
Barrett, Matthew John	Jan 2011	WEST RYDE
Barry, James Robert	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Bartlett-Vowles, David Bryan Joseph	Jan 2008	MIDDLE COVE
Bastianon, James Matthew	Jan 2012	GRIFFITH
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Beaumont, Sean Michael	Jan 2005	SEAFORTH
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Bell, James Jae Ho	Jan 2011	LINDFIELD
Bell, Samuel John	Jan 2011	DUBBO
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Benecke, Nicholas James	Jan 2007	MOSMAN
Bennett, Jasper Chevalier	Jan 2011	MANLY VALE
Bennett, Joshua Lloyd	Jan 2012	BALMAIN EAST
Bennetts, James William	Jan 2010	FRENCHS FOREST
Benson, James Scott	Jan 2010	SOUTH TURRAMURRA
Benson, Patrick James	Jan 2005	HUNTERS HILL
Best, Christopher John	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
Beswick, Oliver Peter	Jan 2005	WAHROONGA
Bethwaite, Alexander Thomas	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Bevan, Peter Barrie Frank	Jan 2008	CLIFTON GARDENS
Bianchino, Massimo Burton	Jan 2011	DOBROYD POINT
Bianchino, Matteo Frazer	Jan 2006	DOBROYD POINT
Bickersteth, Jack Charles	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Bickersteth, Matthew Langdale	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Bicknell, Jacob Sain	Jan 2008	LONGUEVILLE
Biddle, Liam Eric	Jan 2012	ARTARMON
Bigg, Timothy Edward	Jan 2005	LONGUEVILLE
Bird, Jackson Darcy	Jan 2005	EPPING
Bird, Macintyre Arthur	Jan 2010	EPPING
Blackley, Hugo Wayne	Jan 2012	MANLY
Blakemore, William Xavier	Jan 2011	RANDWICK
Bleasel, Patrick Fabian	Jan 2007	BALMAIN
Bliss, James Peter	Jan 2006	GORDON
Bogard, Nicholas Peter	Jan 2010	KILLARA
Boland, James Robert	Jan 2005	RIVERVIEW
Bolger, Bernard Thomas Murray	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
Bolger, Douglas Patrick	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
Bolger, William John	Jan 2007	WALLENDBEEN
Bolster, Alexander James	Jan 2012	NELSON BAY
Boneham, Joseph Michael	Jan 2008	CULBURRA BEACH
Boniciolli, Alexander James	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Bonnefin, Henry Kendall Jackson	Jan 2009	CROWS NEST
Booth, Maximillian Louis	Jan 2010	PYMBLE
Booth, Oscar James	Jan 2012	PYMBLE
Booth, Zachary Benjamin	Jan 2009	PYMBLE
Borg, Lachlan James	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Bosworth, Nicholas Richard Peter	Jan 2007	BALMAIN
Bosworth, Oliver James Frederick	Jan 2012	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
Bowers, Matthew Lachlan	Jan 2008	FORESTVILLE
Bowie, Daniel Phillip	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
Bowie, William David	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Bowrey, Jack William Gregory	Jan 2012	NAREMBURN
Boyd, Jonathan Beesley	Jan 2012	GREENWICH
Boyd, Matthew Wallace	Jan 2007	HABERFIELD
Boyd, Maxwell Beesley	Jan 2006	GREENWICH
Boyd, Thomas Patrick	Jan 2009	HABERFIELD
Boyle, Harrison Michael	Jan 2012	NORTHWOOD
Brady, Patrick John	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE CHASE
Braham, Samuel Thomas	Jan 2010	WAVERTON
Braham, Sebastian Joseph	Jan 2012	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
Brien-Arnold, Lawson Roy	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Brien-Arnold, Reuben Patrick	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Brien-Arnold, Xavier Terence	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Briggs, Conor David	Jan 2009	LONGUEVILLE
Brocklehurst, Christopher Mills	Jan 2012	CURTIN
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	RIVERVIEW
Brown, Christopher Lesleigh	Jan 2009	CLIFTON GARDENS
Brown, Lachlan Thomas	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Brown, Padric Xavier Drummond	Jan 2007	LEICHHARDT
Brown, Tomas Riley Drummond	Jan 2011	LEICHHARDT
Broxom, Jacob Sean	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Bryan, William Noel	Aug 2009	ORANGE
Bryant, Charles Douglas	Jan 2012	GREENETHORPE
Bull, Kyle William	Jan 2010	BOREE CREEK
Bull, Stuart Jack	Jan 2009	BOREE CREEK
Bullock, Dominic Matthew	Jan 2005	RUSSELL LEA
Bullock, Dominic H Hugh	Jan 2007	LINLEY POINT
Bullock, Timothy William George	Jan 2009	LINLEY POINT
Bunbury, Joshua Jude	Jan 2011	GREENWICH
Bundey, William Thomas Frederick	Jan 2009	PYMBLE
Burns, Rory Michael	Jan 2008	CASTLECRAG
Butler, Mitchell David	Jan 2008	GIRILAMBONE
Buttenshaw, Joshua Andrew	Jan 2010	WEST WYALONG
Buttenshaw, Lachlan Angus	Jan 2012	WEST WYALONG
Byimira, Derrick	Jan 2010	CAMBRIDGE PARK
Byimira, Polain	Jan 2012	CAMBRIDGE PARK
Byrne, Aiden Patrick	Jan 2010	CHATSWOOD
Byrne, Michael David	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Byrne, Samuel Richard	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
Byrne, Seamus Paul	Jan 2012	CHATSWOOD

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Cahill, Lachlan James	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
Cain, Jonathon Lewis	Jan 2008	PYMBLE
Cain, Patrick James	Jan 2012	WEST KEMPSEY
Calderan, Jack Antonio	Jan 2012	LONGUEVILLE
Callanan, Louis Joseph	Jan 2012	LONGUEVILLE
Callister, Angus Quinn	Jan 2008	WARRIEWOOD
Calvert, Maximilian Fairfax Rowley	Jan 2007	CAMMERAY
Cameron, Jack Robert	Jan 2012	CREMORNE
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, Samuel Charles	Jan 2009	RUSSELL LEA
Carter, John William	Jan 2011	WAGGA WAGGA
Carter, Joseph John	Jan 2012	HUNTERS HILL
Casey, Patrick Daniel	Jan 2010	CHATSWOOD
Casgrain, Luca Paul	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Cashman, Joseph Richard	Jan 2010	MARDI
Cavanagh, Thomas Phillip	Jan 2006	LINDFIELD
Cave, Jordan David Prichard	Jan 2007	LINLEY POINT
Cesta, Andrew Mark	Jan 2012	HUNTERS HILL
Chan, Bill	Jan 2011	ST LEONARDS
Chan, Chris Yuk Toi	Jan 2011	PYMBLE
Chan, Felix Yung Tsun	Jan 2012	PYMBLE
Chan, Hugo Chi Weng Johann Henk	Jan 2007	PYMBLE
Chan, Leo Yuen Kam	Jan 2009	PYMBLE
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
Chesher, Benjamin John	Jan 2012	MOSMAN
Chesworth, Campbell Bruce	Jan 2010	DUBBO
Chisholm, Alexander Carlysle	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Chitambira, Lee-Roy Tanaka	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Chudd-Chudzynski, Andrew Christopher	Jan 2005	HUNTERS HILL
Chung, Christopher Jhen-Hoong	Jul 2012	ROSEVILLE
Chung, James Yan Lung	Jan 2012	ROSEVILLE
Church, Patrick Alexander	Jan 2007	MOSMAN
Cistulli, David Carl	Jan 2006	GREENWICH
Cistulli, James Joseph	Jan 2005	GREENWICH
Cistulli, Michael Anthony Xavier	Jan 2009	GREENWICH
Clarebrough, Angus Peter	Jan 2012	CASTLECRAG
Clarebrough, Michael Peter	Jan 2007	CASTLECRAG
Clark, Lachlan John	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
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
Clout, James Robert	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Cobb, Alexander Fitzgerald	Jan 2006	GLADESVILLE
Cobb, Benjamin Fitzgerald	Jan 2009	GLADESVILLE
Codling, Jack William	Jan 2010	CREMORNE
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
Coleman, Hugh Patrick John	Jan 2012	RYDE
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
Collins-Widders, Jeb Charles Yirra	Jan 2012	ARMIDALE
Comastri, Matteo	Jan 2012	LIBERTY GROVE
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, Sean Thomas	Jan 2009	NORTH EPPING
Connolly, James Geoffrey Joseph	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Connolly, James Robert	Jan 2007	MIDDLE COVE
Connolly, Patrick Robert John	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Connors, Samuel Wallis Xavier	Jan 2007	MOSS VALE
Conroy, William Patrick Dibbs	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Cook, Harrison Thomas	Jan 2012	PUTNEY
Cook, Jordan	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Cooksey, Lachlan Bryce	Jan 2012	WINGEN VIA SCONE
Cooper, Gabriel Nicolas	Jan 2007	PYMBLE
Cooper, Tobias Zebedee	Jan 2012	PYMBLE
Cooper, William Kenneth Bryce	Jan 2010	PYMBLE
Corcoran, Anthony Joseph Boothroyd	Jan 2012	MOSMAN
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	MARRICKVILLE
Craig, Samuel Stuart	Jan 2012	TURRAMURRA
Craven, Dominic Robert	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY
Crawford, Benjamin Thomas Duncan	Jan 2007	GREENWICH
Crawford, Blake James	Jan 2011	ARTARMON
Crittenden, Thomas Patrick	Jan 2010	KILLARA
Cronin, William John	Jan 2008	KILLARA
Crosbie, Hermann Stuart	Jan 2012	CLAREVILLE
Crosby, Jonathan Edward	Jan 2010	DUBBO
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	WAHROONGA
Crouch, Michael Thomas	Jan 2011	WAHROONGA
Crowe, Miles Francis John	Jan 2011	BIRCHGROVE
Crowe, William Peter	Jan 2011	VIA YASS
Crumpton, Nicholas Andrew	Jan 2011	SEAFORTH
Cubis, James Campbell	Jan 2010	LINDFIELD
Cubis, Lachlan Jack	Jan 2012	LINDFIELD
Cuda, Patrick Frank	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
Culican, Harry Douglas	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Cunningham, Benjamin Anthony	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Cunningham, Marc Patrick	Oct 2008	HENLEY
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
Dalton, Angus Thomas Joseph	Jan 2012	TURRAMURRA
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
Daniel, Joseph Thomas	Jan 2012	HONG KONG
Danso-Boame, Cedric George Kwame Barima	Jan 2012	HORNSBY
d'Arbon, Patrick Charles	Jan 2006	DRUMMOYNE
D'Arcy, Joseph Lawrence Fletcher	Jan 2009	EPPING
Dardis, Jerome Albert James	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Davis, Henry Mark	Jan 2012	CASTLECRAG
Dawoud, John George Israil Yassa	Jan 2011	DUBBO
Day, James Peter Harry	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
de Ambrosis, Robert Peter	Jan 2011	WEST PYMBLE
De Angelis, Joshua Samuel	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
De Angelis, Samuel Joseph	Jan 2010	HUNTERS HILL
De Bruyn, Albert Stephan	Oct 2011	CHERRYBROOK
de Hennin, Jack Emile	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
de Lorenzo, Adriano Alfred	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
De Luca, Alexander Marc Nicolas	Jan 2012	LONGUEVILLE
De Masi, Joseph Luke	Sep 2012	BELLA VISTA
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	CROWS NEST
Dennis, Jamie Mark	Jan 2012	MOSMAN
Dennis, Jonathan Patrick	Jan 2012	MOSMAN
Dettre, Louis James	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY
Deverall, Alec William	Jan 2005	MOSMAN
Deverall, Lewis David	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Dews, Thomas Matthew	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Di Gregorio, Anthony Ceasar	Jan 2012	BRONTE
Di Mento, Blaise Alexander	Jan 2010	FIVE DOCK
Diacos, Michael Nicholas	Jan 2005	LANE COVE

Dibley, Jesse Luke	Jan 2009	CREMORNE
Dillon, Alexander David Rex	Jan 2008	GLADESVILLE
Dillon, Max James Patrick	Jan 2008	MOREE
Dillon, Thomas William	Jan 2012	GLADESVILLE
Dinnell, Angus John	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
DiStefano, Isaac Edworth Gabriel	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
Doherty, Charles Arthur	Jan 2012	GREENWICH
Dominguez, Andreas James	Jan 2010	BALGOWLAH
Donkersley, Peter William	Jan 2007	NORTHBRIDGE
Donnan, Clancy Ewin	Jan 2010	NORTH RYDE
Donnelly, Charles Patrick	Jan 2007	GLADESVILLE
Donnelly, Rory William	Jan 2012	MOSMAN
Donnelly, Tom Christopher	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Donohoe, Liam Hugh	Jan 2008	CHATSWOOD
Dougall, William Ramsay	Jan 2012	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
Douglass, Connor Jack	Jan 2010	LANE COVE
Doust, Lachlan James Hugo	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY
Doust, Thomas Liam	Jan 2009	WILLOUGHBY
Dowd, Maia Tamariki	Jan 2011	MATRAVILLE
Dowling, Fintan Tiernan John	Jan 2005	BRIGHTON
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
Drew, Oscar Patrick	Jan 2012	GORDON
D'Silva, Joshua Bryant	Jan 2009	DURAL
Duchemin-Nichols, Max Peter	Jan 2005	FRENCHS FOREST
Duczmal, Harry Oliver	Jan 2011	CHATSWOOD
Duff, Nicholas Gerard	Jan 2012	YOUNG
Duffy, Harry Alexander	Jan 2012	MOSMAN
Duffy, Jack Edward	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Duggan, William Peter Gary	Jan 2012	HUNTERS HILL
Dumas, Sebastien Paul	Jan 2010	BURRADOO
Dupont, Andrew Jacob	Jan 2012	GORDON
Dutaillis, Matthew Charles	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Dutaillis, William Geoffrey	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Dwyer, Christopher Jacques	Jan 2007	LINDFIELD
Dwyer, Patrick Alan	Jan 2012	LINDFIELD

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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, Julian George Harry	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Edwards, Mathew	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
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, Sean	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Elias, Crawford	Jan 2010	CASTLECRAG
Elith, Bailey Patrick Stephen	Jan 2007	KILLARNEY HEIGHTS
Elith, Darby Jay	Jan 2012	KILLARNEY HEIGHTS
Elrington, Liam Jack	Jan 2011	COOTAMUNDRA
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
Evans, Max John	Jan 2009	LINDFIELD
Evans, William John	Jan 2007	LINDFIELD
Evers, Scott Mitchell	Jan 2006	CASTLECRAG
Ewington, Fergus Jack	Jan 2009	NORTHBRIDGE

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Fabbro, Antony Dominic	Jan 2005	KILLARA
Fabrizio, Sebastian Joseph	Jan 2012	ABBOTSFORD
Fahey, Conor Peter	Jan 2011	LONGUEVILLE
Fahy, Conor James	Jan 2009	WILLOUGHBY
Falvey, Isaac Joshua	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Falvey, Nicholas William	Jan 2008	BOWRAL
Farinelli, Thomas Charles	Jan 2009	CASTLECRAG
Farmer, Aidan William Brian	Jan 2010	DRUMMOYNE
Farrell, Jordan Peter	Jan 2006	WILLOUGHBY
Faulder, Jack William	Jan 2012	BALGOWLAH
Faull, Aubrey James Malcolm	Jan 2012	OLD BAR BEACH
Faull, Bayley Duncan	Sep 2012	OLD BAR BEACH
Fearnley, Matthew David	Jan 2009	HUNTERS HILL
Feehan, Gerard James	Jan 2006	NORTHBRIDGE
Feilen, Jonathon Maurice	Jan 2012	GREENWICH
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 James	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
Fish, Joshua Nicholas	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
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, Matthew Noel	Dec 2012	CLOVELLY
Fitzgerald, Samuel Alexander	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Fitzpatrick, Alexander John Kenny	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Fitzpatrick, Sean James	Jan 2008	LINLEY POINT
Fitzpatrick, Xavier Anthony	Jan 2010	NORTH NOWRA
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, James Edward Charlesworth	Apr 2012	MUDGEE

Flynn, Thomas Anthony	Jan 2009	LONGUEVILLE
Forde, Oliver James	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Fordham, Jack Michael Haysom	Jan 2011	KILLARA
Fornasier, Alexander James	Jan 2008	WARRAWEE
Foster, Nicholas James	Jan 2007	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
Fotukava, Hosea	Jan 2009	THORNLEIGH
Fox-Smith, Rhodes John	Jan 2009	PYMBLE
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	WEST END
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 Josef	Jan 2009	MARRICKVILLE
Freidman, Daniel John	Jan 2012	WARRAWEE
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
Garling, William Frederick	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY
Garnsey, Thomas McRae	Jan 2012	YERONG CREEK
Garraway, Angus David	Jan 2012	PADDINGTON
Garraway, Thomas Michael	Jan 2010	PADDINGTON
Garrow, Matthew Brian	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Gates, Callum Stephen	Jan 2005	NORTHBRIDGE
Gates, Kieran Patrick	Jan 2012	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	ROSEVILLE
Gaynor, Max Ashton	Jan 2012	ROSEVILLE
Gazzard, Joshua Michael	Jan 2010	SEAFORTH
Gee, Jake Alexander	Jan 2006	SYDNEY
Gee, Oscar Truman	Jan 2010	SYDNEY
Gehrig, Charles Bernard	Jan 2010	COOTAMUNDRA
Gehrig, Elliot James	Jan 2012	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
Gill, Charles James McPherson	Jan 2012	CASTLECRAG
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
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
Goodfellow, George William	Jan 2011	GUNDAROO
Goodman, Edward Knox	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Goodman, George Frederick	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Goodman, Henry Thomas	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Goodrich, Jasper James	Jan 2012	CASTLECRAG
Goodson, Matthew Alexander	Jan 2012	NORTH RYDE
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
Granata, Luke Anthony	Jan 2012	GRIFFITH
Grant, James Thomas Robert	Jan 2008	GLADESVILLE
Grantham, Christian Peter	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Grasso, Joshua Thomas	Jan 2006	LANE COVE
Gray, Daniel John	Jan 2008	ROSEVILLE
Gray, Jesse Alexander	Jan 2010	ROSEVILLE
Gray, Thomas William	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Greene, Marcus Brian	Jan 2010	ROSEVILLE
Greene, Nicholas James	Jan 2012	ROSEVILLE
Greenslade, James Robert Worthington	Jan 2012	MOSMAN
Greenup, Corey Nathan	Jan 2010	BOWRAVILLE
Greenwood, Nicholas James	Jan 2010	NORTHBRIDGE
Grew, Patrick Francis	Jan 2011	LONGUEVILLE
Griffin, Luke James	Jan 2010	BALMORAL
Grounds, Lachlan Oliver	Jan 2005	LONGUEVILLE
Guesry, Andrew Georges	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Guihot, Patrick Luke	Jan 2012	EAST LINDFIELD
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, Archer John David	Jan 2012	NEUTRAL BAY
Gunning, James Hunter	Jul 2011	NEUTRAL BAY
Gunning, Thomas Gordon	Jul 2011	NEUTRAL BAY

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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
Hamilton, Alexander	Sep 2012	BRUCEDALE
Hancock, Alexander Bernard	Jan 2008	LONGUEVILLE
Hancock, Nicholas Stewart	Jan 2005	LONGUEVILLE
Hancock, William Thomas	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
Hanmer, Fred de Meur	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Hannan, Angus Peter	Jan 2009	CASTLE HILL
Hannan, Oliver Max	Jan 2012	CASTLE HILL
Hardy, Joshua Stephen	Jan 2011	SEAFORTH
Harle, Thomas Edward James	Jan 2007	NORTHWOOD
Harper, James Matthew	Jan 2009	PENSHURST
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, Xavier Anthony Westleigh	Jan 2011	WILLOUGHBY
Hartland, Jack Edward Gardner	Jan 2009	HUNTERS HILL
Hartland, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2007	HUNTERS 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
Hawthorne, Harold Anthony	Jan 2012	HUNTERS HILL
Hawtin, Benjamin Thomas	Jan 2005	RIVERVIEW
Hayes, Patrick Michael	Jan 2005	CASTLECRAG
Hayes, Thomas James	Jan 2009	NORTHWOOD
Hayes, William Luke	Jan 2010	NORTHWOOD
Hayes-Brown, Patrick Kieran	Jan 2008	LINDFIELD
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
Heanly, Hugo Francesco	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
Helmich, Luke Lawrence	Jan 2010	LANE COVE
Henry, Alec Richard	Jan 2007	SEAFORTH
Henry, Hugh Richard	Jan 2011	ARTARMON
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	DEE WHY
Hewat, James Peter Raymond	Jul 2009	FORESTVILLE
Heyworth, Lachlan David	Jan 2010	PUTNEY
Hickey, Oliver James Cooper	Jan 2005	HUNTERS HILL
Hickson, Haydn John	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
Higgins, Angus Robert	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Higham, Thomas Andrew	Jan 2009	MARYS MOUNT
Hinchley, Benjamin John	Jan 2006	KURRABA POINT
Hoffman, Charlie Errol Telemachus	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Hoffman, Patrick Adams	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE
Hogan, Jayden Thomas	Jan 2012	KELLYVILLE
Hogan, William Peter	Jan 2012	EASTWOOD
Holgate, Keagan Colin	Jan 2012	PYMBLE
Holgate, Nicholas Dominic Phillip	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
Honey, Conor William	Jul 2010	CURTIN
Honner, James Michael	Jan 2007	JUGIONG
Hooper, Alexander Robert	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Hooper, Matthew Anthony	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Hope, Alec Julian	Jan 2006	PYMBLE
Hope, Mitchell Ryan	Jan 2011	PYMBLE
Hope, Rhys William	Jan 2012	PYMBLE
Hopper, Thomas Raymond	Jan 2012	BALMAIN
Horgan, Jack John Bosco	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY
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	MOSMAN
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	BALGOWLAH
Hughes, Lawrence James	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
Hughes, Patrick Joseph	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Hughes, Thomas William Forrest	Jan 2011	BALGOWLAH
Hugh-Jones, Louis Alexander	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Hugh-Jones, Theo Oliver	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Hulme, Luke David	Jan 2012	KENSINGTON
Humphrey, Jordan David Francis	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE
Humphrey, Liam Pemulwuy	Jan 2010	NORTHBRIDGE
Humphrey, Nicholas Windradyne O'Dea	Jan 2012	NORTHBRIDGE
Humphreys, Oliver George	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Hunt, Benjamin David	Jan 2012	BATHURST
Hunter, Edward Lonergan	Jan 2009	YEOVAL
Hunter, Jordan Miles	Jan 2010	VAUCLUSE
Hunter, Samuel John	Jan 2010	VAUCLUSE
Hunter, William Francis	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Hurford, Samuel Christopher	Jan 2009	LINDFIELD
Hurley, Conor James	Jan 2010	VANUATU
Hurley, Liam Peter	Jan 2012	VANUATU
Hutchinson, Alexander Luke	Jan 2008	GLEBE
Hutchison, Henry James	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE CHASE

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Ingham, Lachlan Anthony	Jan 2008	FRENCHS FOREST
Ingram, Thomas Weir	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Ireland, James Edward	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Ireland, Luke Ernest	Jan 2005	ROSEVILLE
Ireson, Lochlan Rolfe	Jan 2011	BOOLIGAL
Iskander, Alexander Nicholas	Jan 2012	NORTH SYDNEY
Ivancic, Jordan Mark	Jan 2012	HUNTERS HILL
Izzo, Joseph Michael	Jan 2009	CHATSWOOD

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Jabbour, Christopher Joseph	Jan 2008	RYDE
Jackson, Cameron Joseph	Jan 2006	ROSEVILLE
Jackson, Daniel Tavid	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE
Jacobs, Augustus Joseph Ryan	Jan 2007	WALLENDBEEN
Jalloh, Alex	Jan 2008	LAKEMBA
Jamieson, Jack Edward	Jan 2008	BURRAPINE
Jansen, Mawin	Jan 2011	CHATSWOOD
Janus, Dylan Joseph Adrian	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Jaquette, Raphael Augustine	Jan 2012	NORMANHURST
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
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 Burke	Jan 2012	LONGUEVILLE
Jones, William Lyndon	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Jordan, Liam Thomas	Jan 2011	NORTHBRIDGE
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, Alexander Anthony	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY
Kalogerou, Nicholas Achilleas	Jan 2010	WILLOUGHBY
Kandalaft, Antoine Charbel	Jan 2010	RYDE
Kaye, Matthew Anthony	Jan 2006	ABBOTSFORD
Kazal, Zayed Charbel	Jan 2010	SEAFORTH
Keefe, Harrison Robert	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE
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, James William	Jan 2005	BIRCHGROVE
Kelly, Lachlan Patrick	Jan 2006	DRUMMOYNE
Kelly, Liam Patrick	Jan 2005	CREMORNE POINT
Kelly, Nathan James	Jan 2009	COFFS HARBOUR
Kennedy, John Martin Thomas	Jan 2008	DRUMMOYNE
Kennedy, Michael Padraig	Jan 2011	MITTAGONG
Kernahan, Andrew Jeffrey	Jan 2011	TURRAMURRA
Kilpatrick, Daniel Frederick	Jan 2011	NEW LAMBTON
Kilpatrick, Nicholas Christopher Dene	Jan 2009	NEW LAMBTON
King, Henri Leonard	Jan 2007	GREENWICH
King, Jack Anthony	Jan 2007	WALCHA
King, Matthew John	Jan 2006	NORTHBRIDGE
King, Toby William	Jan 2011	WALCHA
Kir Deng, Akech Wik Dut	May 2008	AUBURN
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
Kos, Charles Bernard	Jan 2009	CASTLECRAG
Kovacs, William Peter	Jan 2007	PENNANT HILLS

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La Hei, Hugo Rainier	Jan 2011	LINDFIELD
Laba, Matthew James	Jan 2005	CREMORNE
Lake, Albert John	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
Lake, Thomas Declan	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
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
Lane, Jack Matthew	Jan 2007	TURRAMURRA
Langford, Connor John	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
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	GREENWICH
Lawless, William Patrick Watts	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Ledlin, Jack William	Jan 2005	KENTHURST
Lee, Augustine Hyun Woo	Jan 2010	KILLARA
Lee, Daniel Do-Hyun	Jan 2012	EAST KILLARA
Lee, Geordie Christopher	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
Lee, Simon Chan Woo	Jan 2011	KILLARA
Lee, Xavier Benjamin	Jan 2012	LONGUEVILLE
Lee-Young, Oliver Henry	Jan 2012	LONGUEVILLE
Legrand, Alexander James	Jan 2006	NORTHWOOD
Legrand, Benjamin Jacques	Jan 2009	NORTHWOOD
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
Levins, Xavier John	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Lewin, Romone Samuel	Jan 2012	KARAMA
Lewis, Edward John Aylward	Jan 2012	CHATSWOOD
Lewis, James Paul	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
Lewis, Mitchell James	Jan 2012	GRIFFITH
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
Lo, Benjamin Joseph	Jan 2012	WAVERTON

Lo, Joshua David	Jan 2011	WAVERTON
Lo, Thomas James	Jan 2010	WAVERTON
Lochtenberg, Xavier Forbes	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Loneragan, James Joseph	Jan 2010	RYDE
Loneragan, Ned Paul	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
Loneragan, Thomas Henry	Jan 2007	LINDFIELD
Long, Michael Christopher	Jan 2008	SINGAPORE
Lott, Charles William	Jan 2008	NARRANDERA
Lott, James Anthony	Jan 2010	NARRANDERA
Lourey, James Robert	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Lowrey, Thomas William	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Lucchese, Nicholas Benedict	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Lucchese, Thomas Xavier	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Luey, Jeremy Christian	Jan 2012	VAUCLUSE
Lumsden, Mitchel Adam	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Lunn, Thomas William	Jan 2010	CASTLECRAG
Lynch, Xavier Bernard	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
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, Aedan James	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY
MacDonald, Alexander Hector	Jan 2012	NEW LAMBTON
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
MacMahon, Thomas Scott	Jan 2011	BIRCHGROVE
MacQuillan, Gregory Jack	Jan 2012	WAHROONGA
Madden, Nicholas Hugh	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
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, Tom Douglas	Jan 2009	LONGUEVILLE
Mansour, Henry Eugene	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
Mansour, Thomas John	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
Markey, Hamish Patrick	Jan 2012	COONAMBLE
Marley, Aidan Daniel	Jan 2011	ST IVES
Marley, Peter Brendan	Jan 2008	ST IVES
Marshall, Matthew Andrew	Jan 2007	LONGUEVILLE
Marshall, Samuel Jason	May 2009	TURRAMURRA
Marshall, Samuel John	May 2012	GLADESVILLE
Marshall, Thomas John	Jan 2008	LONGUEVILLE
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
Martino, Daniel	Jan 2007	EAST RYDE
Masi, Tomas	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Masson, John-Paul Ronald	Jan 2012	LINDFIELD
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
McAlpine, Ryan Anthony	Jan 2008	NAREMBURN
McBean, William Alexander	Jan 2011	MANLY VALE
McBryde, Thomas Peter	Jan 2009	MONA VALE
McCabe, Aidan Francis	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
McCaffrey, James Liam	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
McCaffrey, Paul Conor	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
McCaffrey, Samuel Leslie	Jan 2006	HUNTERS HILL
McCann, Harry Patrick	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
McCann, Jack Seamus	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
McCarthy, Joshua Jackson	Jul 2011	BROOKLYN
McCarthy-Grogan, Grayson Leslie Jeffrey Warrali	Jan 2011	LYONS
McClain, Cheyenne Brandy Jerome	Sep 2008	RYDE
McCormick, Dylan James	Jan 2006	GREENWICH
McCormick, Matthew Thomas	Jan 2007	LEICHHARDT
McCowage, Angus Donald	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
McCraith, Neil Daniel	Jan 2006	PUTNEY
McCredie, Saul Campbell	Jan 2011	RUSSELL LEA
McDermott, William Alan	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
McDonald, Finn Dermott	Jan 2012	WOOLWICH
McDonald, Hugh Cameron	Jan 2005	NORTHBRIDGE
McDonald, Lochlan Alexander	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
McDonald, Luc Michael	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
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, Joshua	Jan 2011	BERRY
McGlinchey, Liam Patrick	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
McGrane, William Martin	Jan 2011	EXETER
McGrath, Angus David	Jan 2012	GIRILIAMBONE
McGrath, Flynn Patrick	Jan 2012	MANLY
McGrath, Hamish Andrew	Jan 2007	GIRILIAMBONE
McGrath, Jack Davis	Jan 2007	LONGUEVILLE
McGrath, Oliver Paul	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
McGregor, Jack Kenneth Ian	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
McGuiness, Joshua John	Jan 2010	GLADESVILLE
McGuire, Alexander John	Jan 2010	JASPERS BRUSH
McKay, Charles Michael	Jan 2006	NORTHBRIDGE
McKay, Jack William Paul	Jan 2012	GORDON
McKay, John Cameron	Jan 2010	WARREN
McKeegan, Aidan John	Jan 2011	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	LANE COVE
McKinlay, William George Charles	Jan 2012	NORTH BONDI
McKinn, Hugh Alexander Baird	Jan 2006	EAST LINDFIELD
McLaughlin, Myles Thomas	Jan 2012	HUNTERS HILL
McLennan, William Murdoch	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
McManis, Alexander David	Jan 2008	WILLOUGHBY
McManis, Callum John	Jan 2010	NORTHBRIDGE
McManus, Benjamin Austin	Jan 2009	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	LONGUEVILLE
Mead, Oliver Lincoln	Jan 2005	WESTLEIGH
Meagher, Alan Paul	Jan 2009	GREENWICH
Meagher, Alexander Robert	Jan 2008	TURRAMURRA
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, Conal Terence Barry	Jan 2012	MID LEVELS
Meehan, Cormac Joseph	Apr 2007	MID LEVELS
Meincke, Isaac Chase	Jan 2012	WEST WYALONG
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
Mercer, Patrick Stephen	Sep 2012	BALDRY
Meredith, Zac Thomas	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
Mete, Dominic James	Jan 2008	TURRAMURRA
Mete, Samuel Peter	Jan 2006	TURRAMURRA
Middleton, James Richard	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
Middleton, Michael Roger	Jan 2012	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, 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
Monie, Ross Alexander	Jan 2012	ARMIDALE
Monie, William Joseph	Jan 2012	ARMIDALE
Moore, Max Edward	Jan 2011	NORTHWOOD
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
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
Morton, Alexander James	Jan 2012	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
Mulhearn, Thomas St Clair	Jan 2010	SINGAPORE
Mulhearn, William Robert	Jul 2012	SINGAPORE
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	HUNTERS HILL
Murphy, Hugh Patrick	Jan 2012	HUNTERS HILL
Murphy, Joseph George	Jan 2005	LINDFIELD
Murphy, Luke Benjamin	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
Murray, Brendan Paul	Jan 2010	TOOWOOMBA
Murray, Dermot Eric Roger	Jan 2010	VIA BOURKE
Murray, Richard Edward	Jan 2011	PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF CHINA
Musson, Maximilian Noyce	Jan 2012	PYMBLE
Muzik, Joshua John	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY

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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
Neaverson, Thomas James	Jan 2012	WAVERTON
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, Jack Gordon-Kenny	Jan 2012	WAHROONGA
Newey, Luke Thomas	Jan 2011	NORTHBRIDGE
Newey, Scott Douglas-Oliver	Jan 2011	WAHROONGA
Nichols, Sebastian Robert Domenic	Jan 2012	WARRIEWOOD
Nicol, Benjamin Adam	Jan 2011	WAGGA WAGGA
Nix, Rory Francis	Jan 2008	LONGUEVILLE
Nixon, Matthew Eric Liu	Jan 2012	SAUDI ARABIA
Nolan, Daniel Rossi	Jan 2010	NORTHWOOD
Norton, Michael Samuel	Jan 2012	HUNTERS HILL
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, Dominic Robert	Jan 2012	HABERFIELD
O'Brien, Hugh Patrick	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
O'Brien, Jack Francis	Jan 2007	GLADESVILLE
O'Brien, Jacob James	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
O'Brien, Luke Michael	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
O'Brien, Matthew Seamus	Jan 2009	ROSEVILLE
O'Brien, Michael Vincent	Jan 2012	HABERFIELD
O'Brien, Nicholas Magnus	Jan 2010	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
O'Brien, Nicholas Washington	Jan 2007	GLADESVILLE
O'Brien, Rory Joseph	Jan 2005	MOSMAN
O'Brien, Sean Philippe	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
O'Brien, Thomas Peter	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
O'Connell, George Edward Peter	Jan 2008	LONGUEVILLE
O'Connell, Harry Stephen Patrick	Jan 2007	LONGUEVILLE
O'Connor, Harrison Michael	Jan 2008	DALGETY
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, Aidan Pasit	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
O'Driscoll, Donal Tanin	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
O'Grady, Xavier Patrick	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
O'Hare, Lachlan Dominic	Jan 2008	CHATSWOOD
Ohlin, Angus John	Jan 2010	DRUMMOYNE
O'Keefe, Daniel Finbar	Jan 2009	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'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
Osborn, Alexander Anthony	Jan 2008	NORTH BALGOWLAH
Osborne, James Anthony	Jan 2011	LONGUEVILLE
Osborne, Tom Gregory	Jan 2009	LONGUEVILLE
O'Sullivan, Conor Patrick	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
O'Sullivan, Dylan	Jan 2007	LINDFIELD
O'Sullivan, Henry Andrew Nolan	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY
O'Sullivan, Henry Hugo Davies	Jan 2010	NEW LAMBTON
O'Sullivan, Joseph Dudley Patrick	Jan 2011	NORTHBRIDGE
O'Sullivan, Michael Charles	Jan 2005	CREMORNE
O'Sullivan, Nicholas Edward	Jan 2010	NORTHBRIDGE
O'Sullivan, Thomas Michael	Jan 2007	NORTHBRIDGE
O'Sullivan, William Henry D'Arcy	Jan 2009	WILLOUGHBY
Oxenham, Douglas Mark	Jan 2011	CASTLE COVE

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Pannozzo, Luca	Jan 2012	DRUMMOYNE
Pannozzo, Marcus Paolo	Jan 2010	DRUMMOYNE
Parnell, Alexander Peter	Jan 2009	PYMBLE
Patfield, Benjamin Samuel	Jan 2009	NORTHBRIDGE
Payne, Charles William	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Pedersen, Jack Thomas Greeley	Jan 2012	CAMMERAY
Pegum, Charles Francis	Jan 2009	NORTHWOOD
Pegum, Xavier Francis	Apr 2010	NORTHWOOD
Penny, David Joseph	Jan 2009	NORTHBRIDGE
Peppitt, Angus Jeremy	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Peppitt, Benjamin Francis	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Peres, Maxfield Crosbie	Jan 2010	QUEENS PARK
Perko-Bennett, Jake Janez	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Perrignon, Hugo William	Jan 2011	GORDON
Perrott, Fraser James Rojo	Jan 2007	MOSMAN
Petterson, Beau Dion	Jan 2011	MACKAY
Petterson, Jaxon Alan	Jan 2011	MACKAY
Petterson, Trey Elias	Jan 2011	DARWIN
Phelps, Maximillian Ransom	Jan 2008	CHATSWOOD
Phillips, James Anthony	Jan 2012	GLADESVILLE
Phillips, Mark Leo	Jan 2009	PYRMONT
Piccoli, Lachlan Thomas	Jan 2011	LEETON
Pierangeli, Alessandro	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Pierre, Jared Rettnam	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Pigott, Thomas Nicholas	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
Pirina, Jake Bartolo	Jan 2009	HUNTERS HILL
Pisani, Carter Jay	Jan 2011	GREENWICH
Pisani, Harris Jacob	Jan 2011	GREENWICH
Pittorino, Benjamin Michael	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Pittorino, Matthew James	Jan 2010	LANE COVE
Plazas, Nicholas Louis	Jan 2012	NAREMBURN
Pollard, Jake Joseph	Jan 2012	NORTHBRIDGE
Pollard, Max Bronte	Jan 2012	NORTHBRIDGE
Popovic, Kristian	Sep 2012	PUTNEY
Potts, Aiden Jai	Jan 2010	THIRLMERE
Preddy, Christopher Michael	Jan 2010	SAN ISIDORE
Prendiville, Monte Garrett	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Pribula, Daniel Paul	Jan 2005	RIVERVIEW
Pringle, Jack Michael	Jan 2012	KILLARA
Pritchard, Evan Weir	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Prosser, Aden Frost	Jan 2006	RIVERVIEW
Prosser, Miles Worthington	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Prugue, Nicholas Andrew	Jan 2005	PYMBLE
Pugh, Angus Charles Morgan	Jan 2012	LANE COVE

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Quin-Conroy, Tom Angus	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Quinn, Aidan Joseph	Jan 2011	WANNIASSA
Quinn, Callum James	Jan 2011	KILLARA
Quinn, Dominic Joseph	Jan 2011	WANNIASSA
Quinn, Nicholas Joseph	Jan 2011	WANNIASSA

R

Raggett, Adam Robert	Jan 2011	DARWIN
Raisin, Angus James	Jan 2007	ROSEVILLE
Raisin, Hugh Graham	Jan 2005	ROSEVILLE
Raper, Hugh Robert William	Jan 2007	CASTLECRAG
Raper, Lachlan Peter Regan	Jan 2012	CASTLECRAG
Rathborne, Thomas Archie	Jan 2012	SEAFORTH
Rector, Jack Stanford	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Redden, Charles Thomas	Jan 2012	COONABARABRAN
Redden, Jack Lachlan	Jan 2010	COONABARABRAN
Reede, Daniel Thomas	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Regan, William John Cannington	Jan 2012	KENSINGTON
Reilly, Robert William	Jan 2012	MOSMAN
Reneker, Charlie Mark Tiger	Jan 2011	LEETON
Rennie, Edward Joseph Kenneth	Jan 2011	HONG KONG
Rennie, James Patrick	Jan 2009	HONG KONG
Richards, Thomas James	Jan 2009	LANE COVE WEST
Rickard, Declan Thomas	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Rickard, Xavier Matthew	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Riddell, Declan Brian	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
Rigney, Samuel Bidlake	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Ringler, Jack Clive	Jan 2012	QUEENS PARK
Ringler, William Thomas	Jan 2011	QUEENS PARK
Riordan, Callum Rory	Jan 2008	ROSEVILLE
Ritchie, Dugald John	Jan 2009	NORTHWOOD
Ritchie, Michael James	Jan 2009	NORTHWOOD
Rizzello, Ruben Lovell Les	Jan 2010	LANE COVE
Robertson, Charles Leo Moriarty	Jan 2010	HABERFIELD
Robertson, Jack Anthony	Jul 2005	RIVERVIEW
Robertson, Julian Robert Moriarty	Jan 2009	HABERFIELD
Robertson, Luke Charles	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Robertson, Nicolas James Moriarty	Jan 2012	HABERFIELD
Robinson, Adam Patrick	Jan 2010	GLADESVILLE
Robinson-Brown, Chifley Gabriel	Jan 2012	CAMMERAY
Rocca, Marc Daniel	Jan 2009	DENISTONE EAST
Roche, Hugh Lachlan	Jan 2011	TENNYSON POINT

Roche, Joshua Kevin	Jan 2006	LONGUEVILLE
Roche, Michael Stuart	Jan 2008	GULARGAMBONE
Roche, Nicholas Kevin	Jan 2005	LONGUEVILLE
Roche, Thomas Vincent	Jan 2012	NORTHBRIDGE
Rochester, Mathew	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Roche-West, Connor Kirk	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Rocks, Dominic Charles Ignatius	Jan 2009	ROSEVILLE
Rocks, Hugh Xavier	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE
Roddy, Zac Thomas	Jan 2011	ELEEBANA
Rodgers, Max Grant	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Rodgers, Michael Thomas	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
Roe, Thomas Justin	Jan 2010	LINDFIELD
Rogers, Maximilian Lindsay	Jan 2012	NORTHWOOD
Rogerson, Jack Ferris Forbes	Jan 2009	RUSSELL LEA
Rogulj, Alan	Jan 2008	HENLEY
Roles, Brogan Thomas	Jan 2011	WILLOUGHBY
Rooney, Jack Alexander Mitchell	Jan 2012	MOSMAN
Rorke, Charles St Gerard	Jan 2012	BEROWRA
Rorke, Daniel Charles	Jan 2010	BEROWRA
Rorke, Harrison Gordon	Jan 2007	BEROWRA
Rose, Felix D'Antonio	Jan 2008	BALMAIN
Rose, Hamish Alexander	Jul 2010	WEST PYMBLE
Rose, Hugo D'Antonio	Jan 2007	BALMAIN
Roseby, Pierce David	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Ross, Timothy William James	Jan 2012	KILLARA
Rossi, Callum Bowra	Jan 2008	NORTHBRIDGE
Rossi, Luke Bowra	Jan 2012	NORTHBRIDGE
Rothery, Christopher Nicholas	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Rothery, Mark Henry	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Rubino, Samuel Tindaro	Jan 2007	ST IVES
Rudd, Jack Thomas	Jan 2011	DALGETY
Rudd, Jeremy Clarrie	Jan 2009	DALGETY
Ruddick, Cameron James	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Russell, Caleb John	Jan 2012	DUBBO
Russell, Finn Hardy	Aug 2012	RIVERVIEW
Russell, Maximilian William	Jan 2012	SINGAPORE
Russell, Tristen Thomas	Sep 2012	DUBBO
Ryan, Adam John	Jan 2009	NUMBAA
Ryan, Brandon Thomas	Jan 2008	LONGUEVILLE
Ryan, Daniel William	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Ryan, Harrison David	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Ryan, John Trenwith	Jan 2006	LANE COVE
Ryan, Lachlan Timothy	Jan 2010	JAPAN
Ryan, Liam James	Jan 2006	LINDFIELD
Ryan, Martin Joseph	Jan 2011	COOTAMUNDRA
Ryan, Nicholas Gibson	Jan 2007	NORTHWOOD
Ryan, Patrick Francis William	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Ryan, Thomas Patrick	Jan 2008	RIVERVIEW
Ryan, Trent David	Jan 2012	LONGUEVILLE

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Saar, Adam Joseph	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Saines, Benjamin Clarke	Jan 2010	NORTHBRIDGE
Saines, Edward Clarke	Jan 2007	NORTHBRIDGE
Saines, Jonathon Clarke	Jan 2007	NORTHBRIDGE
Salem, Paul Phillip Anthony	Jan 2010	KILLARA
Salter, Samuel Louis	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
Salter, Zachary David	Jan 2005	LONGUEVILLE
Sammour, James Travis	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
San Miguel, Louis James	Jan 2010	LANE COVE
Sappany, Randev Chethan	Jan 2008	PYMBLE
Sapsford, Sacha Nicolas Lavergne	Jan 2011	MCMAHONS POINT
Sarka, Jeremy Joseph Boyce	Jan 2010	FRENCHS FOREST
Saunders, Toby James	Jan 2010	CAROONA
Sayle, Jacob Mark	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
Scanlen, Nicholas James	Jan 2007	NORTHBRIDGE
Scarcella, James Alexander Simon	May 2006	HUNTERS HILL
Schembri, William Emmanuel	Jan 2011	GREENWICH
Schillert, Alistair Joe Dagg	Jan 2011	ARTARMON
Schillert, Declan Edward Dagg	Jan 2009	ARTARMON
Schirato, Joseph Miguel	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
Schirato, Louis Anthony	Jan 2005	HUNTERS HILL
Scott, Christopher James Edward	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Scott, Jackson Robert	Jan 2010	DUBBO
Scott, Jesse John Alexander	Jan 2012	BOURKE
Scougall, Edmond Gaetan	Jan 2006	GREENWICH
Scougall, Marcel Christophe	Jan 2010	GREENWICH
Scremin, Carl James	Jan 2011	GRIFFITH
Scully, Matthew Lawrence	Jan 2007	EPPING
See, Frederick Richard Emmanuel	Jan 2010	CASTLECRAG
Seeto, Izaak Timothy Lee	Jan 2010	CASTLE COVE
Seeto, Ryan Patrick	Jan 2010	EAST KILLARA
Shannon, Edward Sinclair Joseph	Jan 2011	MERRIWA
Sharpe, Andrew James	Jan 2011	RUSSELL LEA
Shaw, Laurence George	Jan 2012	MOSMAN
Sheehan, Daniel Alexander	Jan 2005	EASTWOOD
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Shepherd, Jack Robert	Jan 2010	SEAFORTH
Sheridan, Jason Michael	Jan 2010	LANE COVE
Sheridan, Joseph Henry	Jan 2009	DUBBO
Sheridan, Patrick Stephen	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
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Sherwood, George Harcourt	Jan 2012	THE OAKS
Shiell, Edward Patrick	Jan 2005	CREMORNE
Shiell, Samuel Charles	Jan 2005	CREMORNE
Shlager, Daniel Joseph	Apr 2009	CLOVELLY
Short, Benjamin James	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Short, Cameron Henry	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Sidhu, Alexander Baldev	Jan 2012	LONGUEVILLE
Sierakowski, Andrew Edmund	Jan 2008	GREENWICH
Silitonga, Kristopher Nugroho	Jan 2010	INDONESIA
Silk, Thomas Maurice	Jan 2009	GREENWICH
Sillars, Luke Gerard Ian	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Silver, James Brian	Jan 2005	NORTHBRIDGE
Simpson, Joshua James	Jan 2007	NORTH RYDE
Simpson, Matthew Michael	Jan 2012	NORTH RYDE
Simpson, Zachary Brennan Francesco	Jan 2007	GLADESVILLE
Sin, Harold Hok Ao	Jan 2007	GORDON
Sinclair, Henry James	Jan 2006	LINDFIELD
Sinfield, Declan Casey	Jan 2011	NORTHBRIDGE
Sintras, Bailey Dean	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
Sintras, Jordan Alexander	Jan 2006	HUNTERS HILL
Skerritt, Nicholas James	Jan 2006	CASTLECRAG
Slade, Harrison William	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY
Slocombe, Conor Joseph Kelly	Jan 2006	CASTLECRAG
Slocombe, Patrick Joshua	Jan 2011	CASTLECRAG
Slocombe, Sean Rhett	Jan 2009	CASTLECRAG
Smeallie, Oliver John	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Smeallie, William Robert	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Smith, Alexander Thomas	Jan 2011	ARTARMON
Smith, Benjamin Alexander	Jan 2008	KILLARNEY HEIGHTS
Smith, Brendan Stuart	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE
Smith, Callum Arran	Jan 2012	ARTARMON
Smith, Euan Connor	Jan 2009	ARTARMON

Smith, Jeremy Owen	Jan 2006	CLONTARF
Smith, Jesse Leo	Jan 2012	ST IVES
Smith, Joshua Robert	Jan 2005	GLADESVILLE
Smith, Luke Henry William	Jan 2007	BREAKFAST POINT
Smith, Oliver James	Jan 2012	CAMMERAY
Smith, Samuel Craig	Jan 2008	CLONTARF
Song, Francisco Min Sang	Jan 2005	OATLANDS
Song, Michael Min-Soo	Jan 2010	OATLANDS
Spanner, Christopher David	Jan 2012	GREENWICH
Spanner, Nicholas James	Jan 2009	GREENWICH
Spill, Tom Robert Lysaght	Jan 2010	GARRAN
Spratt, Christopher Glen	Jan 2008	LONGUEVILLE
Stack, Declan John	Jan 2010	KILLARA
Stack, Henry Raymond	Jan 2009	TAREE
Stack, Nicholas John	Jan 2012	TAREE
Stack, Oliver Paul	Jan 2010	TAREE
Stalley, Samuel John Joseph	Jan 2009	ROSEVILLE
Staniforth, Jordan Anthony	Jan 2009	FRENCHS FOREST
Staniforth, Mitchell John	Jan 2009	FRENCHS FOREST
Steel, Joshua Andrew	Jan 2012	NORTH WILLOUGHBY
Steffan, Christopher William	Jan 2007	EASTWOOD
Stejer, Matthew James	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Stejer, Nicholas Albert	Jan 2011	RIVERVIEW
Stenmark, Louis Joseph	Jan 2011	CLIFTON GARDENS
Stephens, Maxim Peter Jack	Jan 2012	MOSMAN
Stevens, Joshua Keith Harvey	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Stevenson, Toby Strath	Jan 2010	DUBBO
Stewart, James Andrew	Jan 2007	ABBOTSFORD
Stewart, Lachlan David	Jan 2008	EAST RYDE
Stillone, James Edward Anthony	Jan 2009	LONGUEVILLE
Stillone, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
Stockwell, Samuel James	Jan 2007	KILLARA
Stockwell, William Joseph	Jan 2011	KILLARA
Stokes, Jack Phillip	Jan 2008	PYMBLE
Stokes, Max Andrew	Jan 2010	PYMBLE
Stokes, Ryan Cormac	Jan 2005	CHATSWOOD
Storr, Phillip Alan	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Stow, Matthew Alexander	Jan 2006	LONGUEVILLE
Strain, Matthew Manus	Jan 2007	MAYLAYSIA
Stretton, Sam Collison	Jan 2011	PAPUA NEW GUINEA
Stuart, Angus Gordon	Feb 2010	ROSEVILLE
Stuart, Daniel Anthony	Jan 2008	FORESTVILLE
Stuart, Matthew James	Jan 2011	CLONTARF
Stuart, Max Mcdonald	Jan 2011	ROSEVILLE
Sullivan, Benjamin James	Jan 2010	ROSEVILLE
Sullivan, Cormac William	Jan 2008	MOSMAN
Sullivan, Harrison James	Jul 2008	BALGOWLAH
Summerville, Declan Maxwell	Jan 2008	LINDFIELD
Sutton, Charles William Francis	Jan 2007	CASSILIS
Swan, Edward Laurence	Jan 2009	HUNTERS HILL
Swan, Henry William	Jan 2007	HUNTERS HILL
Swan, Lachlan Campbell	Jan 2005	HUNTERS HILL
Sweeney, Sam Victor	Jan 2011	WILLOUGHBY
Sykes, George Stephen	Jan 2011	HUMULA
Sykes, Mitchell Peter	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Szabo, Jamie Andrew	Jan 2010	LANE COVE

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Tagliaferro, Alfred Gustav	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Tait, Thomas John	Jan 2005	LANE COVE
Tanfara, Luka Ljubo	Jan 2005	NORTHWOOD
Taranto, Eduardo David	Jan 2012	CASTLECRAG
Taranto, Gianluca Michael	Jan 2007	CASTLECRAG
Taranto, Jacob Henri	Jan 2012	BALGOWLAH
Tatham, Maxwell Shane Andrew	Jan 2011	LONGUEVILLE
Tatham, Zackary Roger	Jan 2009	LONGUEVILLE
Taylor, Benjamin Hugh Allen	Jan 2010	BERRY
Taylor, Jack Anthony	Jan 2005	GLADESVILLE
Taylor, Joshua Luke	Jan 2006	PYMBLE
Taylor, William Ian	Jan 2012	FIVE DOCK
Tellidis, Jiordan	Jan 2011	GORDON
Terry, William Peter John	Jan 2009	NORTHBRIDGE
Teys, Patrick Joseph	Jan 2006	GORDON
Thackray, Luke James	Jan 2011	LINDFIELD
Thackray, Patrick Ryan	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Thackray, William Andrew	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Thatcher, Jasper Yarran David	Jan 2012	MANLY
Thomas, Andrew Nicholas	Jan 2012	FORBES
Thomas, Owen Patrick Ignatius	Jan 2010	ROSEVILLE
Thompson, Angus James	Jan 2007	TURRAMURRA
Thompson, Edward Lewis	Jan 2011	KILLARA
Thompson, Hamish Hugh	Jan 2009	NORTHBRIDGE
Thompson, Harry Scott Caridade	Jan 2009	RUSSELL LEA
Tibbertsma, Jesse Willem	Jan 2009	DRUMMOYNE
Tiffin, Toby Rossi	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Tiffin, Tom Rossi	Jan 2009	LANE COVE
Tighe, Denzel Marshall	Jan 2008	MOREE
Tilyard, Daniel Thomas	Jan 2010	DRUMMOYNE
Timm, Jordan Colin	Jan 2007	ST IVES
Tizzone, Antonino	Jan 2007	HENLEY
Tizzone, Christopher Biagio	Jan 2009	HENLEY
Tkachuk, Nicholas Louis Antony	Jan 2010	DRUMMOYNE
Toda, Carlos Antonio	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Todhunter, Jack Heaton	Jan 2010	LINDFIELD
Toohey, Oliver Alan	Jan 2010	BALMAIN
Toon, Oliver Boorne	Jan 2012	WOLLSTONECRAFT
Tooth, Harry Bede	Jan 2007	FORBES
Tooth, Simon Charles	Jan 2011	FORBES
Tosswill, James Joseph	Jan 2007	CARLINGFORD
Tracey, James William	Jan 2006	MOSMAN
Tracey, Joseph Michael	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Tracey, Martin Sean	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Tracy, Benjamin William	Jan 2008	TURRAMURRA
Tracy, Nicholas Alexander	Jan 2008	TURRAMURRA
Trad, William Nguyen Khai	Jan 2010	WETHERILL PARK
Traill, Nicholas Michael	Jan 2009	ROSEVILLE
Traill, Thomas David	Jan 2010	ST IVES
Treacy, Anthony Thomas	Jan 2010	BROOME
Tucker, Henry Francis	Jan 2011	WAGGA WAGGA
Turnbull, Tobias Joseph	Jan 2009	MANLY
Turner, Edward Alexander	Jan 2010	MOSMAN
Turner, Joseph McKenzie	Jan 2011	NORTH WAGGA
Turner, Maxwell Nicholas	Jan 2012	NORTH WAGGA
Twomey, Jackson Joseph	Jan 2012	MOSMAN
Tynan, Dominic Francis	Jan 2010	LINDFIELD

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Ueland, Zachary John	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
Umbrazunas, James Paul	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Unsworth, Nicolas Valentine	Jan 2009	MOSMAN
Unsworth, Sebastian James	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Upfold, Harrison William	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Upton, Dashiell John	Jan 2012	HUNTERS HILL

V

Valerio, Matthew Samuel	Jan 2012	ABBOTSFORD
Valos, Anthony	Jan 2007	NORTHWOOD
Van Klaveren, Aidan Matthew	Jan 2010	TENNYSON POINT
Van Klaveren, Jason Timothy	Jan 2010	TENNYSON POINT
Vandersee, Hugh Joseph	Jan 2010	LANE COVE
Vandersee, Thomas Andrew	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Vaughan, Alexander Wentworth	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
Vaughan, Samuel Anthony	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY EAST
Vaux, Charles David	Jan 2010	CASTLECRAG
Vaz, Noah David	Jan 2008	LANE COVE
Vipond, Adrian Anthony	Jan 2008	LANE COVE

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Wade, Philip John	Jan 2007	MOSMAN
Wakeling, Harrison Peter	Jan 2011	CASTLE HILL
Waldren, Robert John	Jan 2008	YASS
Waldren, Tom Maidment	Jan 2011	YASS
Walker, Jack Tierney	Jan 2012	BALGOWLAH HEIGHTS
Walker, Matthew James	Jan 2009	ROSEVILLE
Wallis, James Robert	Jan 2007	JUGIONG
Wallis, William Joseph	Jan 2009	JUGIONG
Wallis-Smith, Daniel Keneth	Jan 2009	ROSEVILLE
Walsh, Bennett James	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Walsh, Devlin Rory	Jan 2009	RIVERVIEW
Walsh, Jasper Bradley	Jan 2012	MIDDLE COVE
Walton, Sean Todd	Jan 2011	GLADESVILLE
Wappett, Callum Charles	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY
Ward, Sebastian John Alvar	Oct 2006	WILLOUGHBY
Warden, Harley James	Jan 2008	WALGETT
Wardle, Joseph Bruno	Jul 2012	SEAFORTH
Wardle, Thomas Byron	Jul 2012	SEAFORTH
Wathen, Jay Anthony Kaine	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
Watson, Benjamin Jack	Jan 2006	GREENWICH
Watson, Regan Luke	Jan 2012	MT ANNAN
Weber, Daniel Joseph	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
Weber, Hugh John	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
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Weeks, Matthew Robert	Jan 2010	MEREWETHER
Wehbe, Joseph Raymond	Jan 2007	EASTWOOD
Wehbe, Mitchell Zachariah	Jan 2009	EASTWOOD
Wehbe, Oscar Lucas	Jan 2012	EASTWOOD
Welch, John Charles	Jan 2007	CROWS NEST
Welch, Thomas Francis Trainor	Jan 2007	CROWS NEST
Welsby, Andrew Thomas	Jan 2005	ST IVES
Welsh, Max Cyrus	Jan 2005	MOSMAN
Welsh, Nicholas Flynn	Jan 2009	WILLOUGHBY
Welsh, Timothy Luke	Jan 2010	RIVERVIEW
Weston, Henry Frank	Jan 2011	NYMAGEE
Weston, John Edward	Jan 2007	NYMAGEE
Weston, Patrick Michael	Jan 2009	NYMAGEE
Wetzlar, Oliver	May 2007	BALMORAL
Wewege, Andrew Robert	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Whelan, Jack Patrick	Jan 2012	RIVERVIEW
Whitaker, James Jon-Vincent	Jan 2012	LANE COVE
Whitaker, Michael Leroy	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
White, James Donald	Jan 2011	HUNTERS HILL
Whiteley, Lincoln Walter	Jan 2008	GEURIE
Whiteley, Mitchell Andrew	Jan 2007	GEURIE
Wilcox, Jock Robert	Jan 2008	CASTLE COVE
Wilkins, Miles William	Jan 2011	CONCORD
Wilkinson, Zachary Peter Morris	Jan 2008	NORTHBRIDGE
Willesee, Sacha Robert	Jan 2008	WILLOUGHBY
Williams, Axel Ron	Sep 2009	PYMBLE
Williams, Elijah	Jan 2009	BELFIELD
Williams, Hamish Macdonell	Jan 2012	WAVERTON
Williams, Jack Barnaby	Jan 2007	BERRY
Williams, Lachlan Thomas Winning	Jan 2009	LINDFIELD
Williams, Rory Darmody	Jan 2012	WAVERTON
Williams, Samuel Kevin	Jan 2011	BERRY
Williamson, Ky Brad	Jan 2012	QUEENSCLIFF
Williamson, Nicholas Edward	Jan 2012	LINDFIELD
Williamson, Thomas Blake	Jan 2012	LINDFIELD
Wilson, Alec Robert Francis	May 2012	RIVERVIEW
Wilson, David Andrew	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Wilson, Logan John	Jan 2011	MOSMAN
Wilson, Thomas Carter	Jan 2007	NORTH RYDE
Wilson, Xavier Douglas	Jan 2012	WILLOUGHBY
Windsor, Jock Henry	Jan 2008	QUEENS PARK
Winston-Smith, Xavier John	Jan 2008	HUNTERS HILL
Winterbottom, Jack Lewis	Jan 2009	NORTHBRIDGE
Winterbottom, Max Wallace	Jan 2007	NORTHBRIDGE
Wood, Martin Gerard	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
Wood, Sebastian Manuel	Jan 2010	LONGUEVILLE
Woodham, Jameson Northcote	Jan 2007	GREENWICH
Woodhill, Archer James	Jan 2012	KILLARA
Woodhill, Lachlan Patrick	Jan 2007	KILLARA
Woods, Joshua Andrew	Jan 2005	LANE COVE
Woods, Lachlan James	Jan 2010	WELLINGTON
Woods, Liam Joseph	Jan 2011	LEETON
Woods, Thomas Lindsay	Jan 2008	NAREMBURN
Woodward, Declan James	Jan 2011	CASTLE COVE
Woodward, Ignatius James	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
Woodward, Vincent Joseph	Jan 2007	LANE COVE
Woodward, Zachary James	Jan 2007	CASTLE COVE
Woolley, Lachlan James	Jan 2009	BERRY
Woolley, Nicholas Dominic	Jan 2011	BERRY
Worner, Robert Terence	Jan 2011	MANLY
Worner, Thomas Geoffrey Redmond	Jan 2010	MANLY
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Wright, Michael John	Jan 2005	LANE COVE

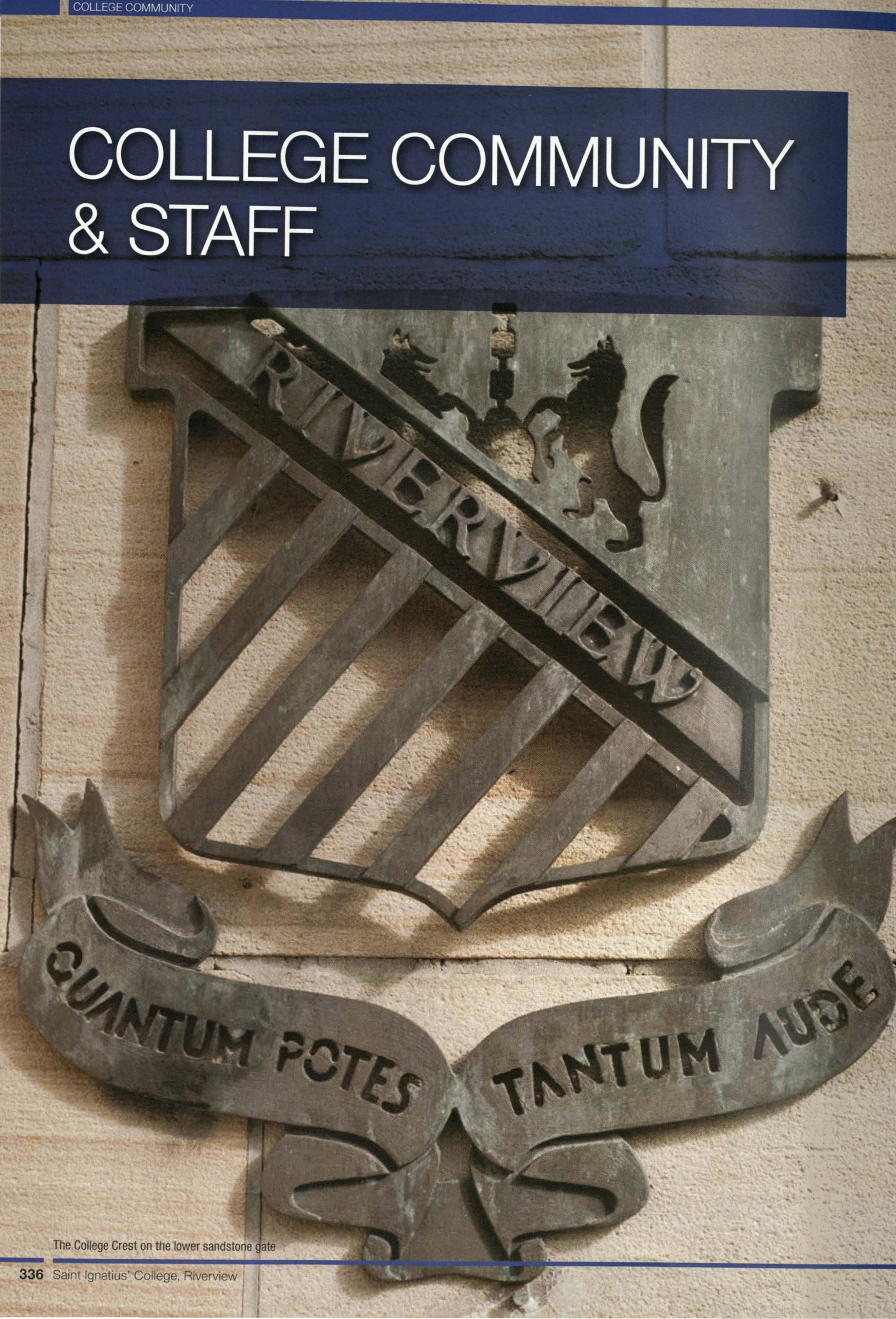
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Young, Benjamin Patrick	Jan 2010	ABBOTSFORD
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Young, William James Johansson	Jan 2010	PLUMPTON

Z

Zammit, Robert Alfred Cook	Jan 2009	PYMBLE
Zannino, Oliver	Jan 2011	LANE COVE
Zdrilic, Maksimilijan Ante	Jan 2011	KILLARA
Zdrilic, Nikola Davor	Jan 2009	KILLARA
Zekulich, Harry James	Jan 2011	NEUTRAL BAY
Zekulich, Maximilian Michael	Jan 2008	NEUTRAL BAY
Zimbulis, Samuel Thomas	Jan 2007	RIVERVIEW
Zwinkels, Flynn Thomas	Jan 2012	MOSMAN

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Brackenbury, Sandra: B.A.(MQ), Dip.Teach., Grad.Cert.(Career Ed), Grad.Dip. (Teach. Excel.), M.Ed.(ACU): Careers Advisor
Brake, Michael: B.Sc., Grad.Dip.Ed., M.Ed.(UWoll): Geography / Commerce, Year 11 Co-ordinator
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Bryant, Gregg: B.Comm(UWS), M.Econ. Grad.Dip.Ed,(Macq): Religious Education
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Carson, Gerard: B.Ed. (Uni.SA), Dip.Teach.(ACU): Technological & Applied Studies, Year 11 Division Master
Cassar, George: B.Ed.(MSC): Learning Support - Therry
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
Cloudsdale, Heather: B.App. Sc.(Lib)[Curtin Uni], Dip.Ed: Librarian - Regis
Codsi, Edward: M.Ed.(USyd), B.Ed.(SIC), Post Grad.Cert.Com.(UNSW): Director of Middle Schooling
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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
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Damo, Alessandro (Alex): B.App.Sc., Grad.Dip.Ed.(UC): Geography, Junior Division Master
Deschamps, Michelle: B.A.(UWS), Dip.Ed.(UNew): Drama , Drama Co-ordinator
Di Giorgio, Mirella: B.Mus.Ed.(UNSW): Creative Arts
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
Doran, John (Luke): B.Teach/B.Arts(ACU): English
Durst, Katia: Dip.Appl.Arts, Grad.Dip.Ed.(CSU): Visual Arts
Egan, Sally: B.Ed., M.Ed.Lead(ACU): Head of Learning and Innovation
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
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Furlan, Ann: B.A. Dip.Ed.(MQ), Grad.Dip.App.Sc (WACAE): Therry
Furtado, Mathew: PH.D., M.Ed. (Ed), B.Ed., B.Sc. (Mathematics), B.Th: Mathematics
Gale, Donielle: B.Ed.(ACU): Mathematics
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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
Gordon, Catherine: B.Ed 1991 (UMelb), M.Ed 2004 (MonashU): Maths
Graham, Robert: M.Ed.(UNSW), B.Ed.(UNE): Head of Science
Guthrie, Ralph: B.Sc.(Ind. Arts)[UNSW]: Head of Technological & Applied Studies
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Hambly, Rory: B.A.(Hons)[USouthampton], PGCE(Kingston Uni): Head of History
Hargreaves, Dean: B.A., Dip.Ed.(UTS): PD/H/PE, Housemaster: Cheshire
Harrisson, Sarah: B.Sc.(Hons)[ANU], Dip.Ed. (USyd): Science, Acting Assist Year 12 Co-ordinator
Hart, Richard: B.A.(SYD), Dip.Ed.(STC.), Grad.Dip.Lib.Sc.(UTS): History
Herborn, Therese: B.Ed.(Prim)[UWoll]: Therry
Hicks, Adrian: B.Theology(Syd.Coll.Divinity). Grad.Dip.Ed.(UNE): Religious Education
Hilyard, Kate: B.Hum.Mov.Sc., B.Ed.(SCU): Education Support, PD/H/PE
Hoad, Rebecca: B.Teach. 1995 (UNSW), B.Ed. 2000 (ACU), Cert.Ed.Stud.(Macq): Therry
Hogan, Shane: B.A., M.Ed.(ACU): Headmaster
Hooper, Aaron: B.Hum.Mov.Sc., Grad.Dip.Ed.(SCU): Education Support, PD/H/PE
Hopper, Lisa: B.A., Grad.Dip.Ed.(USyd): Visual Arts
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
Hyde, Daniel: B.Ed.(ACU): Mathematics, Year 9 Co-ordinator
Inman, Dane: B.Ed.Hum.Mov/Health Ed.2003 (USyd): PD/H/PE, MIC Rugby
Johnson, David: M.Ed.(G&T)[UNE], M.A., B.A. Dip.Ed.(MQ): Therry
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Lewis, Adam: M.A.(Boston Coll.), B.A., B.Sc.(ANU), Grad Dip.Ed.(UC): Director of Students
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
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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
Maxwell, Robert: B.Math. Dip.Ed(UNew), M.Com.(UNSW): Mathematics
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McGoldrick, Martin: B.Ed.(ACU): Science, Year 10 Co-ordinator
McKay, Bruce: B.Sc.(Hons), M.Sc.(Cant.) M.A.I.P: Science
McLean, Peter: B.Ec.(USyd), Dip.Ed. (STC), M.A.(Ed.Admin.)[MQ]: Director of Senior Schooling
McLean, Sharon: B.A., Dip.Ed.(USyd): Head of Geography
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McNamara, Peter: B.A, B.Teach, Grad.Cert (RE) 2007 (ACU): Therry
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Neale, Bryana: B.A., Dip.Ed 2008 (Macq): Therry
Newey, Angela: B.Ed.(USyd): Therry
Newey, John: M.Ed.(USyd): Mathematics
Norris, David: B.A., B.Teach 2009 (ACU): Therry
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O'Donoghue, Maryanne: B.Sc., M.Teach (USyd): Mathematics
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Perrett, Louella: B.A.(Hons), Dip.Ed.(USyd): Head of LOTE

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Riemer, Thomas: M.Div.(MCD), B.A.(Hons), LLB(Hons),[USyd]: History
Robertson, Matthew: M.Com.(UWS), B.A., Dip.Ed.(MQ): Head of Economics & Business Studies
Rodgers, James: B.A.,Ll.B.(USyd),Dip.Ed., M.Ed.(UNE), MACE: Associate to the Rector and Headmaster, English
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Schurch, Kate: B.Sc.(Hons), Grad.Dip.Ed.(UNE): Science
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Smith, Matthew: B.A., Dip.Ed.(MQ): Therry, Year 7 Co-ordinator
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Stevens, Julie: M.Ed.(UNSW), B.A., Dip.Ed.(USyd): Head of Visual Arts & Media
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Strong, David, SJ: M.A., B.Ed., Ph.D.(MEL): Chaplain: Senior Campus
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Szabo, Andrew: B.Sc.(UNSW), Dip.Ed.(UW), Grad.Cert.Counselling (ACU): Sportsmaster
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Wall, June: M.ICT.(UWoll), Grad.Dip.Ed.(TL), B.Ed.(CSU), Dip.Teach. (Spec.Ed)[UTS]: Head of Digital Learning and Information Services
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Webb, Michael: B.A., B.Teach.(ACU): Therry , Year 10 Division Master
Wedesweiler, Donna: M.Ed., B.A.(USyd): Ignatian Co-ordinator
Whittingham, Rose: B.Learn.Mgt[Sec](CQU): Digital Learning Facilitator
Whitworth, Jill: B.A.(Hons)[Hudd.Uni], P.G.C.E.(Manchester Uni): Regis
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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
Young, Philip: B.Sc.(USyd), Grad.Dip.Ed.(Wesley Inst.): Science
Zerounian, Katherine: B.Ed.(USyd), B.Comm.Wel.(UWS): Acting Head of RE



Administrative Staff

Mrs Dacia Thomson, Mrs Janet Michaelian, Mrs Mary Byrne, Ms Heidi McDarmont, Mrs Libby Clarke, Mrs Larraine Holden, Mrs Bruna Smith, Miss Annette Vains, Mrs Margaret Molloy, Ms Dianne Knights, Mrs Christine Zimbulis, Ms Dee Dwyer, Mrs Suzan Bennett, Mrs Kim Clarke, Mrs Suzie Marks, Ms Alannah Comerford, Mrs Nicole Beamish, Ms Kate Lester, Miss Corinne Akhurst, Ms Karen Broad, Mrs Elizabeth d'Arbon

Absent: Ms Judith Powell, Miss Lauren Sykes

COLLEGE MANAGEMENT

Registrar
Margaret Molloy

Archivist
Catherine Hobbs

Sacristan
Maureen Yates

Health Centre

Senior Matron	Leanne Neal
Matron	Catherine Ryan
Doctor	Dr John Wright
Registered Nurses	Anne Egger, Audrey Cook, Elizabeth O'Brien, Margaret Board, Paula Fox, Anne McNamara

Christopher Brennan Library

Head of Digital Learning and Information Services	June Wall
Digital Learning Facilitators	Nadia Merchant, Trent McAllan, Jessica Jorna, Rose Whittingham
Teacher Librarian	Heather Cloudsdale, Regis
Library Manager	Andrea Hogan
Information Services Technicians	Margaret Rooney, James Russell
Digital Media Technician	Mark Dudgeon

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, Alex Gibson
Senior Engineers	Lisa Davies, Paul Bahry
Database Administrator	Emma Whiteman

ICT Professional Development Co-ordinator	Silvana Mladenovic
ICT Infrastructure Services Officer	Niel Ward
ICT Fleet Services Co-ordinator	Sunny Shirazian, Rory Piper
ICT Client Services Officer	Brock Butler

Development Office

Director of Development and Communications	Peter Herington
Alumni Relations and Special Events Manager	Christine Zimbulis
Fundraising Manager	Peter H McLean
Publications Co-ordinator	Peter Barker
Communications Manager	Anthony Renshaw
Journalist and Web Media Co-ordinator	Lauren Sykes
Administrative Assistant	Suzie Marks

Administration Team

Executive Assistant to the Headmaster	Karen Broad
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
Administrative Assistant to Director of Students	Nicole Beamish (from Term 2)
Administrative Assistant – Facilities and Property Services	Deidre Dwyer
Administrative Assistant – Student Office	Alannah Comerford, Larraine Holden
Administrative Assistant – Boarding	Kim Clarke
Administrative Assistant – Co-Curriculum	Elizabeth Clarke (from Term 2)
Administrative Assistant – Middle Schooling	Elizabeth d'Arbon
Administrative Assistant – Performing Arts	Dacia Thomson, Annette Vains
Administrative Assistant – Prefect of Studies	Corinne Akhurst
Administrative Assistant – Religious Formation	Suzan Bennett, Kirsten Showyin / Sue Pratt
Administrative Assistant – Senior Schooling	Judith Powell
Assistant to Registrar	Larraine Holden

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 and Gardens and Grounds Manager	Mark White
Finance Manager	Philip Dean
Assistant Accountant	Stephanie Sarka
Accounts Receivable	Kaye Walker
Accounts Payable	Lev Garbuz
Payroll Officer	Ana Hincapie
Payroll Officer	Dean Serra

Gartlan Centre

Sports Centre Manager	Joe Ferreira
Sports Centre Supervisor / Competitions Co-ordinator	Paul Orgad
Strength and Conditioning Co-ordinators	Pradeep Kumarasamy, Stephen Smith, David Miller
Fitness Instructor	Vicki Grasso

Maintenance Team

Maintenance Manager	John Olsen
Carpenters	David Cobner, John Hogan, Jose Ramos
Leading Hand Carpenter	Robert Luttrell
Leading Hand Plumber	Peter Scala
Painter	Michael Grant
General Maintenance Trades Assistant	Thomas Hughes

Facilities Team

Facilities Manager	Mark White
Assistant to Facilities Manager	Michael Ford

Gardens and Grounds Team

Ground Staff	David Jones, James Quiddington
General Hand	Allan Ennis

Tuckshop/Canteen

Canteen Manager	Simone Robertson
Assistant Canteen Manager	Hiam Jabbour
Canteen Assistants	Diane Englefield, Elizabeth Duchemin

Licona Staff

Manager	Julie Curtin,
Staff	Diana De Lorenzo, Kim Drury, Virginia Watson, Jacki Rochester

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NEW STAFF TO THE COLLEGE IN 2012

Name	Position
Adrian Hicks	Assistant Head of Religious Education
Alannah Comerford	Administrative Assistant – Student Office
Alex Gibson	ICT Infrastructure Services Manager
Catherine Wickens	Industrial Arts Teacher
Corinne Akhurst	Administrative Assistant – Prefect of Studies
David Norris	Homeroom Teacher – Therry
David Verdejo	Homeroom Teacher – Therry
Elizabeth Clarke	Administrative Assistant – Director of Co-Curriculum
Florence Spencer Phillips	Religious Education Teacher
Gregg Bryant	Religious Education Teacher
Helen Cameron	Science Teacher
Ian McPherson	Visual Arts Teacher
John Doran	English Teacher
John Frare	Director of Co-Curriculum
Katherine Gardner	Library Assistant
Lauren Sykes	Journalist and Web Media Co-ordinator
Margaret Molloy	Registrar
Natalie Ross	English Teacher
Paul Bahry	Apple Systems Administrator
Paul Orgad	Sports Centre Supervisor / Competitions Co-ordinator
Philip Young	Science Teacher
Robert Maxwell	Mathematics Teacher
Rory Piper	ICT Fleets Services Co-ordinator
Rose Whittingham	Digital Learning Facilitator
Sally Egan	Head of Learning and Innovation
Sally Walsh	Learning Support Teacher
Sarah Pratt	Administrative Assistant – Ignatian Centre
Timothy Lee	Head of Faculty, Science

STAFF WHO LEFT THE COLLEGE IN 2012

Name	Period of service	Position
Anthony Renshaw	12 years	Communications Manager
Damien Thompson	24 years	Science Teacher
Carlos Bartelme	2 years	Regis Homeroom Teacher
Caterina Troncone	11 years	English Teacher
Charmaine Forbes	5 months	LOTE Teacher
Cigdem Aydemir	4 years	Visual Arts Teacher
Claire Thomas	6 year	Religious Education Teacher / Retreats Co-ordinator
Daniel Cummins	1.5 years	English Teacher
David Miller	1.5 years	Strength and Conditioning Co-ordinator
Dr Ed Crematy	8 years	Science Teacher
Gregory Palisi	7 years	Plumber
Helen Cameron	3 months	Science Teacher
Jennifer Richardson	11 years	Head of Professional Learning
June Wall	9 years	Head of Digital Learning and Information Services
Kathleen Bowie	1 year	English Teacher
Kathleen Hodge	9 years	Regis Homeroom Teacher
Lisa Davies	3 years	ICT Senior Engineer
Lisa Hopper	7 years	Visual Arts Teacher
Matthew Taylor	5 years	ICT Infrastructure Services Manager
Michael Brake	7 years	Geography Teacher / Year 11 Co-ordinator
Michael Ryan	6 months	Assistant to Facilities Manager
Monica Appleby	5 years	Languages Teacher
Nadia Merchant	7 months	Digital Learning Facilitator
Natalie Ross	6 months	English Teacher
Niel Ward	5 years	ICT Infrastructure Services Officer
Paul Adams	1 year	Learning Support Teacher
Philip Young	1 year	Science Teacher
Regina Argar	1 year	English Teacher
Robert Graham	7 years	Head of Faculty, Science
Rosanne Pietsch	8 years	Music Teacher
Rose Reid	4 years	Religious Education Teacher
Sally Egan	1 year	Head of Learning and Innovation
Simon Bennett	10 months	Assistant to Facilities Manager
Stephen Smith	19 months	Strength and Conditioning Co-ordinator
Sunny Shirazian	4 years	ICT Client Services Officer