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2025 saw the 1st XV GPS Rugby Premiership return to Riverview for the first time in 14 years. This remarkable achievement is captured in a moment that epitomises the 'men for others' mindset of our student body, lifting each other up — on the field, in the classroom, on the stage, and in service.

Acknowledgement of Country

Saint Ignatius' College Riverview acknowledges the Cammeraigal people who are the Traditional Custodians of this land upon which we are privileged to live and educate. We pay our respects to the Elders past and present and extend that respect to all First Nations people who dwell on this land.


Prayers of
the Faithful
Lord hear us.
All: Lord hear our
prayer.

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From the Rector

Fr Tom Renshaw SJ | Rector

Jubilee Year – Pilgrims of Hope

In May 2024, Pope Francis published his Bull of Indiction proclaiming 2025 as a year of Jubilee. The papal document was titled *Spes Non Confundit*, meaning *Hope does not Disappoint*, drawing upon the words of St Paul in his letter to the Christian community in Rome. As a faith community, we celebrate a Jubilee Year every 25 years—a special year of forgiveness and reconciliation, in which people are invited to return to a right relationship with God, with one another and with all of creation. Pope Francis proclaimed the Jubilee Year with this statement:

Throughout this year, various Holy Doors in Rome and dioceses across the world have been flung open to invite everyone to an intense experience of the love of God that awakens in hearts the sure hope of salvation in Christ.

In announcing the theme of Pilgrims of Hope, he said:

Everyone knows what it is to hope. In the heart of each person, hope dwells as the desire and expectation of good things to come, despite our not knowing what the future may bring.

Unsurprisingly this theme is rather Ignatian, with Ignatius adopting the clothing of a pilgrim after laying down his sword before Our Lady at Montserrat in March 1522. It has been a grace and blessing for us to reflect upon the theological virtue of hope throughout this year.



Death of Pope Francis and the election of Pope Leo XIV

Pope Francis was an extraordinary person of faith, who served our God, the Church and humanity with great humility and a passion for people on the margins of society. He drew strength from his relationship with Jesus Christ and greeted and embraced everyone, acknowledging that each person is made in the image and likeness of God.

Through his actions, Pope Francis brought Ignatian spirituality to life on the world stage. He reminded us that each one of us is precious in the eyes of God and loved unconditionally. With his encyclical *Laudato Si*, he drew our attention to the beauty of God's creation and the call to each one of us to be responsible stewards of creation and our common home. Moreover, he invited us to reflect upon the linkages between the cry of the poor and the cry of the earth, and how people who are already living in dire circumstances often experience some of the worst effects of environmental degradation.

Several weeks after his death, Cardinal Robert Prevost—who took the name of Pope Leo XIV—was elected as the first Pope to have grown up in North America. Throughout this year, we have come to know Pope Leo a little more. Like his predecessor, he has a deep love for the poor, formed through his life as a missionary in Peru. A love for the poor was explored in his first apostolic exhortation, *Dilexi Te*. He is also committed to the path of synodality, creating space for the voices of all the baptised to be heard as we discern together the call of the Spirit in our time. I look forward to the ongoing unfolding of Pope Leo's leadership for the Church and our world in the coming years.

Serve with Honour – Student Motto and Student Leaders

I congratulate our College Captain Angus Martinez and two Vice-Captains, Daniel Osborne (Day Boys) and Simon Brown (Boarders). Along with other student leaders, they have fostered a strong sense of community and unity throughout the year. They lived out their motto of "Serve with Honour" with authenticity, compassion and generous example. Angus, Danny and Simon, along with our House Captains and Vice Captains, Beadle and Boarding Proctors, have embodied inspiring and exemplary Ignatian leadership. They have helped strengthen the faith life of the College with 70 students being Eucharistic ministers. I congratulate our two Liturgy Captains, Hugo Mortimer and Robert Dimitrov-Johnson, and Sacristan Declan Brown for their outstanding faith leadership this year.

Visits of Archbishop Fisher OP and Bishop Danny Meagher

We were delighted to welcome back Archbishop Anthony Fisher OP, the Dux of the Class of 1977, as the guest of honour at our Speech Day on the final day of the school year, 3 December, the feast of Saint Francis Xavier. In his speech, the Archbishop encouraged all of us to engage deeply with our College motto '*Quantum Potes Tantum Aude*' to be people who dare to use our gifts and talents for the greater glory of God. On Sunday 31 August, we also welcomed back Bishop Danny Meagher (OR1979) who confirmed 12 students within our Boarding Community. It was a Spirit-filled Chapel Sunday celebration.

Dive Deeper and Campion House

This year I had the privilege of accompanying 40 Year 12 students in the Dive Deeper Seminars where a number of contemporary issues as well as questions relating to faith and philosophy were explored. I have continued to enjoy my role as a mentor in Campion House, and I was delighted that my assistant, Mrs Pam Spurr, became a co-mentor with me. I thank Mr Rhys Williams,



Fathers Joe Dooley SJ and Tom Renshaw SJ with (L-R) Sacristan Declan Brown, Liturgy Captains Hugo Mortimer and Robert Dimitrov-Johnson, and altar servers Xavier Wong and Max Agresta

the Head of House and Mr Anthony Cook, the Assistant Head of House, for their leadership and support of the students and mentors in Campion.

Ignatian Centre Activities

The Ignatian Centre has continued to be an essential part of the Catholic and Jesuit mission of the College. Under the leadership of Mr John Gilles, there have been many faith formation activities for the students including days of reflection, retreats, Ignatian Service, immersions, as well as House masses and College-wide liturgies. I particularly acknowledge the outstanding work of Ms Tina van Domburg, our Retreats and Liturgy Co-ordinator, for her passion for inspiring and inclusive liturgy and for the diversity of retreat and reflective experiences offered throughout the year. Tina has been instrumental in working closely with our Liturgy Captains and Eucharistic ministers, offering them many opportunities to lead prayer, the Examen, and to serve within our liturgical celebrations.

I also thank Ms Meg Morrison, our Faith-in-Service Co-ordinator, assisted by Ms Jude Southon, for facilitating many Ignatian service opportunities throughout the year, including Service Plus for those students who wish to do additional service. I also thank Karin Kelly and Clara Manio for their assistance to the Ignatian Centre team and extend gratitude to the many organisations we are privileged to partner with. Finally, Ms Dominique Marturia continues to oversee a rich and graduated formation program for our staff that is deeply appreciated by all those who engage with it, whether it be Days of Reflection, or deepening their understanding of the Jesuit mission and charism, as well as our distinctive Ignatian pedagogy.

Caring for our Common Home

Our commitment to Caring for our Common Home has continued to grow throughout this year, with increased involvement in the Green Wolves and a second Inter-House Season of Creation art competition, where students created artistic masterpieces from recycled materials during lunchtime with each House's competitive spirit coming to the fore. As part of the Year 9 Challenge, a new activity called "Understanding Sustainability" was also introduced this year.

In the Term 3 holidays, 11 Year 10 students and 3 staff attended the JCAP Ignatian Student Leadership Forum, held at Iloilo in the Philippines. In Term 4 we hosted the Australian Jesuit Schools Ecology Conference for Year 10 students. In the final week of the school year, a number of students also participated in the Manresa Internship.

I thank Ms Kate Dryden, the Chair of our Caring for our Common Home Committee and Ms Stephanie Vardas, our Sustainability Co-ordinator, for their leadership in promoting this important universal apostolic preference for the Jesuits and all of our ministries.

Jesuit Community

I thank my three brother Jesuits who are part of the Riverview Jesuit Community.

Fr Joe Dooley SJ has been of great assistance with masses, retreats and his accompaniment of staff and students. He continues to be a much valued presence within the wider Riverview Community.

Fr Michael Hansen SJ continues to be creative in his ministry of the First Spiritual Exercises. He led a creative two part online conference called *Ignatian Murmaratio 25: Ignatian Earthing* which explored different Ignatian prayer methods, set in the ecologies of the ocean, desert, mountain and the city. Michael is looking forward to stepping down as the National Director of the First Spiritual Exercises, to concentrate on developing more Ignatian spiritual exercises. I congratulate him on the publication of his book, *God's Field Hospital – Ignatian Spiritual Exercises to Heal the Wounds of Life*.

Fr Steve Sinn SJ continues as the leader of the Bridge Community in Bathurst accompanying men and women with love and compassion as they transition back into society after spending time in jail.

Gratitude for our teachers and staff

Congratulations to Mr Mark Tannock for the successful transition of leadership and a terrific first year at the College. I also thank all of our teachers, especially those in pastoral and educational leadership roles, who engage with our students each day in the classroom. These relationships are strengthened by the generosity of all our staff involved in our co-curricular programmes, as well as our boarding community. All of our efforts are made possible through the professionalism and assistance of our Professional and Operational Staff who ensure the College functions seamlessly each day. I am most grateful for all the efforts of our staff.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Greg Mackay who is retiring as the College Board Chair at the end of this year. Greg has been a most generous servant of the College over the last 17 years, serving on a number of Committees, the College Foundation, the College Council, and the inaugural Director of the College Board, including the last six years as the Chair. I also thank Ms Diona Rae and Ms Miriam Stiel who are also retiring as Directors of the College Board at the end of the year.

From the Principal

Mr Mark Tannock | Principal



Mr Mark Tannock, Principal

Welcome to the 2025 Our Alma Mater for Saint Ignatius' College Riverview.

2025 was a year of transition for the College. Alongside a new Principal, we have welcomed two new Deputy Principals in Mr Lloyd Walker and Mrs Gabby Smith. That our school has continued to operate at a high level is a tribute to our predecessors, especially Dr Paul Hine. Our mission has continued uninterrupted.

It is a mission of finding God in all things, developing a faith that does justice, and hence becoming men and women for others. Our mission of proposing Christ as the model of human life.

Despite these transitions, the formation of our 1600 students (including 300 boarders) has remained the focus of our wonderful teachers, of our dedicated professional and operational staff, of our leaders and governors, of our parents and guardians, of our Old Ignatians, and of our volunteers.

The greatest joy for any of us is being witness to the goodness of our students—to seeing them grow into young Christian gentlemen, to observe their struggles and to support them in overcoming them. This is where we derive the most meaning from our connection to this Jesuit school community.

The greatest priority for us was (as it always has been) the graduating class as they finished their time as students at the College. Our teachers worked hard to provide them with the necessary academic preparation for their HSC exams. Our newest Old Boys had a terrific year, and we celebrated them and their families well with a joyous series of events during Valete Week at the end of Term 3.

We are impressed with the manner in which the Class of 2026 have assumed leadership of the College this term. With **Lachlan Wappett, Miller Siasat and George Wormwell** at the helm, they have taken up the obligations of leadership and have been generous in their service. I know that the whole school community will follow their lead. These student leaders have inherited a model of servant leadership by the 2025 student leaders– **Angus Martinez, Simon Brown and Daniel Osborne.**

The College has had many special moments in 2025; these included:

- Immersions to Cambodia, India, Nepal and Bathurst Island.
- Year 12 Retreat Week, Year 10 Service Week including Country Placements, tens of thousands of hours of service by Riverview boys, and the summit of spiritual growth at the College—the Kairos Retreats.
- Several outstanding dramatic productions including the College musical, *Newsies*, the Year 12 play, *VaudeView 2025*, *Sketchy Business*, and the Year 11 play, *Zoo Story*.
- Music is a very important and distinct part of a Jesuit school's identity, and we were privileged to witness a number of very good public performances including Regis in Concert and Riverview in Concert.
- A wonderfully successful sporting year highlighted by our rowers winning the Head of the River and the National Championships, and competing for their country at Henley Royal Regatta; a superb rugby season with the 1st XV capturing their first GPS premiership since 2011; and a second consecutive combined-schools AFL premiership following victory in the inaugural AFL Jesuit Carnival; victory in the Jesuit Basketball Carnival and a very promising GPS season this summer with our 1sts currently competing in the Australian School Championships on the Gold Coast. The most meritorious dimension of these sporting successes is that they were achieved without compromising our values. We won being true to who we are. We won with homegrown talent. We would rather come last than to compromise those values.
- We also won the ISDA Debating competition—the most competitive in NSW.
- We had a History Tour to Europe, a Chinese Language Tour to China, a Basketball and Athletics Tour to the United States, a Cricket Tour to India, Rugby Tour to New Zealand and a Snowsports Camp in Thredbo.



Mr Lloyd Walker, Deputy Principal Teaching & Learning



Mrs Gabby Smith, Deputy Principal Students



Cambodia Immersion



Riverview in Concert

/ And there have also been many other countless events and programs across the College Year.

In 2025, the College has been pursuing reforms in its academic program – the core business of our Jesuit school and our newly-launched Teaching & Learning Framework continues to be implemented through the Professional Learning program.

We have also mapped the Year 10 subject selection process to understand how it can best improve the capacity for students and families to make the best possible choice of their academic pathways prior to their Preliminary Year in the HSC.

In addition, the College offered its inaugural HSC Holiday Workshop in Week 3 of the July holidays. This new initiative involved offering a comprehensive range of academic sessions aimed at boosting each student's knowledge, skills and confidence across a broad range of HSC courses during the holiday break.

Adjustments have been made to streamline and improve the experience for Year 12 students and staff in 2026. These refinements aim to balance appropriate rites of passage with the desire for students to remain engaged academically through to the end of their formal schooling. As such, several non-academic events and programs have been moved or shortened.

The College will initiate a new HSC Study Week program in Week 9 of Term 3 next year which will be designed to change regular timetabled classes into a formative examination and feedback experience for the students.

In addition to these reforms, the College is introducing the Riverview Academy in 2026. The Riverview Academy will be a cost-free after-school academic tuition and study support service available to all Senior School students—both day boys and boarders. This program will operate from 3:30pm to 6.00pm, Monday to Thursday, during term time. Tuition will be offered by recent high-achieving Riverview graduates.

Beyond the programs that are deliberately student and staff-focused, our community continued to be generous in its service to the mission of the College. The P&F, led by Mrs Leesa Feilen and Mrs Claudia McInerney, maintained their role as the guardians of our parent culture, while the Old Ignatians' Union continued to set a standard for school alumni associations under departing President, Mr Sean Cunial.

Whilst all of these events and activities were being organised and participated in, the main business of our work—the formation and care of the boys in the classroom by their teachers—continued unabated.

Thank you to our entire community for your efforts in supporting Saint Ignatius' College Riverview and its mission in 2025.

Thank you to the Riverview Jesuit community who remain the soul of the College—in particular our Rector, Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, and College Chaplain, Fr Joe Dooley SJ.

Thank you to the College Board for your stewardship of the College. We are blessed to have a group of governors of such generous commitment to our mission. Thanks especially to Mr Greg Mackay who has been chairing the Board for the last six years and has served as a Director for 13 years. He has been very generous and committed in his leadership of the College. Thank you also to Ms Miriam Stiel and Ms Dionna Rae who are also finishing their terms as Directors.

Thank you to our College leaders for their leadership, service and compassion for your colleagues.

To our dedicated teaching and support staff, thank you for your generosity this year. I am blessed to work alongside so many people who are so committed to our mission as a Jesuit school. I would like to recognise Mr Marty Collins and Mr Neil Mushan who both retired at the end of 2025 after lifetimes of teaching boys in the Ignatian tradition.

To our parents and Old Boys, thank you for your willingness to contribute so generously to the life of the College.

To the boys of Riverview, thank you for welcoming me this year. We are proud of each of you—the way you look after each other, the way you learn from your mistakes, the way you find joy, and the ways in which you reveal that God is in each of you.

I commend the 2025 edition of *Our Alma Mater* to you.



India Cricket tour





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Cura Personalis: Pastoral Care

Ms Gabby Smith | Deputy Principal Students

I am delighted to share how warmly I have been received as I settled into my role as Deputy Principal Students at Riverview this year. From the very first day, the sense of community has been truly remarkable; staff, students, and families alike have extended such genuine support and kindness. This welcoming environment has made the transition seamless and has reinforced my excitement to contribute to the vibrant culture that makes Riverview so special.

The College has once again experienced a rich and rewarding year in the realm of pastoral care. At the heart of our approach remains the 16 Houses, each distinguished by its patron, unique character, and traditions. Every House is led by a Head of House and Assistant Head of House, and is further divided into six mentor groups, each guided by a dedicated mentor. These mentors continue to play an essential role in student wellbeing, meeting regularly with their groups and offering support, guidance, and a listening ear. While our House system spans Years 7 to 12, each year group has also enjoyed opportunities to come together for activities tailored to their stage of development.

Year 7 began their journey with an Orientation Day in November, providing a first chance for many students to connect and, for boarders, an introduction to life in the boarding house. In March, the Year 7 Camp at the Sydney Academy of Sport and Recreation in Narrabeen offered a mix of water and land-based activities designed to foster friendships and build confidence. For some, it was a first experience away from home; for others, a welcome opportunity to deepen bonds with peers.



Ms Gabby Smith with Mr Russ Kam, Dean of Students

Year 8 took part in a Sex and Social Media workshop presented by Elephant Ed and later in the year, participated in a ySafe workshop focused on navigating the complexities of online behaviour. Through interactive scenarios, students explored strategies for managing peer pressure, responding to inappropriate requests, and maintaining balance in their digital lives. The program emphasised resilience, wellbeing, and responsible engagement in online spaces.

For **Year 9**, the highlight was the Year 9 Challenge, a four-week program of diverse experiences. Students contributed to the community through initiatives like Cook 4 Good, preparing meals for those in need, and engaged in cultural learning during an Indigenous Cultural Day led by Mr Kaleb Taylor. They also explored inclusivity through Goalball, a sport for athletes with vision impairment. Bush Week capped off the Challenge, with students tackling hiking, canoeing, and mountain biking at Glenworth Valley, testing both physical endurance and mental resilience.

Year 10 embraced a Digital Citizenship and Leadership Formation Day, equipping them with tools to navigate the online world responsibly while developing leadership skills. Workshops addressed ethical decision-making, digital footprints, and the impact of social media, alongside activities fostering empathy and discernment, qualities essential for leadership in both digital and real-world contexts. They also participated in workshops delivered by Elephant Ed on the topic of Inclusivity, understanding the diverse experiences of people in Australia. Students also had the opportunity to attend the RYDA Road Safety Education Workshop. The program addressed the many dangers and challenges young people face on our roads.

Year 11 reflected on the importance of choices and consequences through a powerful presentation by Mrs Melissa McGuinness, a passionate advocate for road safety. Her message built on last

year's RYDA program and reinforced the need for safe habits as students approach greater independence.

Our graduating class continued the tradition of *Marathon for a Cause*, an initiative introduced by the Class of 2024. This year, **Year 12** students ran in support of Redfern Jarjum College, completing a marathon around the College grounds from morning through the night. Over 100 students participated, joined by more than 25 staff, including the Rector, Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, creating a memorable and meaningful event that raised funds for a worthy cause.

In anticipation of upcoming social media legislation, we hosted sessions to help families and students prepare for changes. These workshops, led by ySafe, provided practical strategies for managing content, maintaining connections, and promoting healthy digital habits beyond social media platforms.

The success of our pastoral care program is a testament to the dedication of our Heads of House, Assistant Heads, mentors, Psychological Services team, First Nations Coordinator, and Year 9 Challenge Coordinator. Their commitment ensures that the wellbeing of every student remains central to College life. We extend our sincere thanks to all who contribute to this vital work.



Mr Kaleb Taylor's First Nations weapons demonstration during the Year 9 Challenge



Senior students welcoming Year 7 students at Orientation Day



Our Senior School leaders welcoming and serving lunch to Year 7s on Orientation Day



Year 12s Marathon for Redfern Jarjum College



Year 12s Marathon for Redfern Jarjum College

The Magis: Religious Formation

Mr John Gilles | Director of Religious Formation





Fr Tom Renshaw SJ and the altar servers at the Saint Ignatius' Day Mass

2025 was a year of continued growth for the Ignatian Centre: for the students we accompany and serve, for the staff who continue to place the mission and exercise of the mission of the College at the forefront of our work, and for those who are blessed to be members of a team whose goal it is to animate the Gospel message of Jesus through the spirit of Ignatius in the mission of the College.

Retreat Program

Students from Years 5–12 engaged in a rich variety of retreats and reflection opportunities designed to foster pause, prayer and community. These experiences aimed to deepen self-awareness, nurture discernment and invite students into a closer relationship with God.

Year 12 concluded Term 1 with a retreat program centred on Freedom and Indifference, offering eight diverse settings. Some students embarked on coastal or bush pilgrimages in the spirit of the early Companions; others chose contemplative retreats in the Southern Highlands or service-focused experiences with Cana Farm in Grose Vale and Holy Family Parish, Emerton. Three Kairos retreats invited Year 11 and 12 students to encounter God's love through prayer, reflection and the sacraments, including a co-educational Kairos with Loreto Normanhurst. Year 11 also participated in Days of Reflection at Peter Canisius House, Pymble, exploring the inherent worth of every person through Saint Ignatius' First Principle and Foundation.

Year 10 students gathered for a morning of reflection and prayer, drawing together the lessons of empathy and compassion they encountered during Service Week. Year 9 engaged in a pilgrimage-style Reflection Day across four Sydney parks, exploring the theme of Companionship while supported by Heads of House and Year 11 Peer Ministers to reflect on vulnerability, authenticity, and faith.



Students serving the homeless and hungry at St Canice's Kitchen

Year 8 focused on digital dignity, discussing responsible and compassionate online behaviour and safeguarding human dignity and consent in all interactions. This marked the Ignatian Centre and Pastoral Team working with conscious collaboration to deliver a program that responded with faith and reason to one of the key questions facing society today.

Our Year 7 program, focused on Finding God in All Things, was guided by newly trained Year 10 Peer Ministers who brought students to a greater awareness of

God's presence in everyday experiences, interactions and the natural world.

Years 5 and 6 participated in Mornings of Reflection designed to introduce and consolidate key elements of Ignatian spirituality. Students explored what it means to Strive for the Magis by living with conscience, compassion, commitment and competence; engaging with scenarios that brought these qualities of human excellence to life.

Liturgy

The College's liturgical life flourished this year, beginning with Opening School Masses celebrated by Fr Tom Renshaw SJ and Fr Joe Dooley SJ. These Eucharistic gatherings set a hopeful tone, followed by Lenten and Easter liturgies enriched by the Ignatian choir and student musicians under Ms Moriarty and Mr Hume. Term 2 opened with a memorial Mass for Pope Francis, and the Feast of the Sacred Heart welcomed members of Cana Communities, fostering a reciprocal exchange of stories and graces that continue to inspire service initiatives. A special Mass for the Assumption invited reflection on Mary's steadfast faith and openness to God's will.

House Masses across Terms 1 and 2 provided meaningful opportunities for worship and community. Saint Ignatius' Day began with a whole-school Eucharist and a student-led reflection, sending students and staff forth to live the Gospel through service and outreach.

A dedicated liturgy team, led by two senior Liturgy Captains, coordinated Student Masses in Dalton Chapel. Masses for peace and creation were especially well attended, affirming the value of prayer and quiet reflection. Term 4's joyful Student Mass, themed Youth United in Faith, celebrated the diverse gifts of our youth with extracts from papal encyclicals and a powerful student reflection calling for deeper friendship with Jesus.

Interest in Eucharistic Ministry soared, with over 100 Year 11 students commissioned in House ceremonies. These leaders prepared through reflection and practical training, embracing roles at Student Masses and the Advent Liturgy. Their formation included leading the Examen and Morning Prayer, strengthening student-led prayer across the College. Outgoing Year 12 Eucharistic Ministers were honoured at the Student Mass for Gratitude, where Year 11 leaders expressed appreciation for their legacy of liturgical singing. The Valete Mass marked the culmination of Year 12's spiritual journey, with students and families participating fully in a liturgy that celebrated their growth and commitment to living for the greater glory of God.



The companions and children from the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp

Ignatian Service Program - Serving with Honour: Accompanying those on the margins

At its core, Ignatian service is about accompaniment, walking together alongside those we serve, in the way Jesus models throughout the Gospels. Across all year levels, our students have embodied Saint Ignatius' call to accompany those on the margins.

Regis students prepared hampers for Jarjum families, supported the Solar Buddies program, worked at Cana Farm and helped raise nearly $23,000 across ten service initiatives. Our Year 7 cohort contributed over 2,000 snack and toiletry packs for the Vinnies Night Patrol Van. Years 8 and 9 embraced service through a wide range of actions: swimming



Year 10 Reflection Day



Collecting groceries for Ignatian Service

to raise funds for cancer support, sleeping out in solidarity with people experiencing homelessness, participating in Clean Up Australia initiatives and donating more than 600 grocery bags to the Ignite Store and the JRS Food Bank. Many Year 9 students extended their service further by reading online with younger students to support literacy or offering companionship to residents in aged-care homes.

Year 10 Service Week involved students across 45 community organisations and schools, from Lane Cove to Bathurst Island in the Timor Sea. Sixty-nine students and 15 staff participated in Country Placements, 151 students served across 19 Sydney organisations through City Placements, and 33 boarders contributed within their home communities. More than 30 students undertook Service+, seeking the Magis through deeper commitment.

Year 11 students served over 4,600 hot meals to people in need, accompanied individuals living with disabilities, cared for our common home and tutored young people in Cambodia through the Virtual Immersion Program. In addition to hands-on service, our senior school students collectively raised over $65,000 this year for charities, organisations and causes.

In the spirit of accompaniment, more than 60 Year 11 and Year 12 students from Riverview, Loreto and Monte volunteered as Companions at the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, providing care for children with disabilities.

Reflection transforms action into spiritual growth. Every student engages in reflection following their service experiences.



Cambodia Immersion

Behind all these efforts stands a remarkable network of more than 40 staff members who accompany our students on service. Together, staff and students have truly embodied what it means to Serve with Honour.

International and Domestic Immersion Programs

This year's International and Domestic Immersion Programs once again drew students into encounters that touched the heart. Guided by staff who lead with extraordinary passion, commitment and love, students were invited to accompany those living on the margins — to listen deeply, to dig and dive into self-reflection, and to recognise in each person the face of Christ. Through experiences across Cape York, Cambodia, Nepal and India, they discovered the call to justice, gratitude and compassion made real.

Serving the marginalised is at the core of who we strive to be at Riverview and our students embraced this mission wholeheartedly, for the greater glory of God. These immersions remind us that Jesuit education is, at its heart, serving to learn and learning to serve. As students share daily life with communities of remarkable resilience and hope, they return changed — more grounded, more generous and more committed to helping heal the world. Long may this transformative journey continue.



India Immersion



Cambodia Immersion



Cape York Immersion



Nepal Immersion

Student Wellbeing: Counselling

Dr Laura-Kate Dassos | Head of Psychological Services

In 2025, the counselling team experienced a year of growth, marked by new faces, initiatives, and stronger connections across the College community. Guided by *cura personalis* and a commitment to supporting each student's emotional, social, and academic journey, the team has continued to strengthen and enrich the College's foundation of wellbeing.

We began the year by welcoming two new team members: Amelia Hawkins, who joined the senior College counselling team, and Jessica Tan, who has supported the team during Michal's leave at Regis. Their arrival has broadened the team's expertise and strengthened our capacity to provide comprehensive wellbeing support across the College. Another valuable addition has been our wellbeing dog, Ari, belonging to counsellor Leah Phipps. Ari has quickly become a much-loved presence on campus, greeting students on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Whether offering comfort during a challenging day or simply bringing a smile to passing students, Ari has become part of daily College life, providing calm, comfort, and a welcome moment of connection.

One of the most meaningful highlights of the year was our continued involvement in Friends Listen, a cherished College tradition that celebrates empathy, inclusion, and courage. Working closely with students as they prepared to share their personal stories, the counselling team was reminded of the power of listening, the strength in vulnerability, and the importance of spaces where every student feels seen and valued.

Throughout 2025, the counselling team has supported students across all year levels while strengthening wellbeing across the wider College community, ensuring every student is connected to a supportive network of staff and peers. Our close collaboration with the Heads of House team, whose referrals form the majority of counselling engagements, continues to highlight the strength of the College's pastoral care model and our shared commitment to wellbeing. We have also continued to foster a strong and collaborative relationship with the College's First Nations program. Earlier this year, counsellor Eleni Smirniotis joined First Nations Coordinator, Kaleb Taylor, on an interstate visit to meet a future Riverview student, their family, and community, enriching our understanding of the student's cultural context and reinforcing our commitment to culturally responsive practice.



Counselling
Jessica Tan, Eleni Smirniotis, Laura-Kate Dassos, Leah Phipps, Amelia Hawkins

In addition to student-focused work, the counselling team has continued its professional development, equipping staff with strategies to support student wellbeing in their daily practice. This year, we delivered workshops on body image and disordered eating in young men, and on balancing emotional and educational wellbeing, exploring the connection between mental health and academic engagement. These sessions have been well-received and fostered a shared language of care across the College.

To enhance the accessibility of our counselling services, our team worked closely with the College Advancement Team to create a counselling video - a short introduction designed to normalise seeking support and help students and families understand how to connect with the team. This resource reflects our ongoing efforts to make wellbeing approachable and is available on InsideView under 'Counselling Services' in the Pastoral Care tab.

As we reflect on 2025, it is clear that student wellbeing is not the work of one team alone, but a shared commitment across the College community. Together with staff, students, and families, the counselling team remains dedicated to fostering a culture where every young person feels supported to grow, connect, and thrive.



Ari, our wellbeing dog





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2025 Laureates

Mr Lloyd Walker | Deputy Principal Teaching & Learning

The College community gathered on Wednesday, February 11, 2026, for the annual Laureate Assembly, a significant academic tradition that welcomes back the highest-achieving students from the previous year's graduating cohort. This event specifically recognises those who achieved an ATAR of 90 or above, serving as both a celebration of their hard work and an inspiration for the current student body. While the assembly highlights remarkable scholarship, its true purpose aligns with the school's broader mission of achieving "Human Excellence" in all its forms, focusing on the quality of a learner being measured not simply by their innate talent, but by their perseverance, determination to improve, and the consistent effort they apply toward their goals.

The assembly reached its pinnacle with the presentation of the College's three most distinguished academic awards. The first was the Studium Award, given to Hamish McRobbie in recognition of his significant learning growth and devotion to improvement across the entire academic program. Following this, the College honoured two students who tied for the second-highest academic ranking as Proxime: Ula Punchayil and Charles Spiteri. Both students achieved an ATAR of 99.35. Finally, Julian Criola was announced as the 2025 College Dux, having achieved a remarkable ATAR of 99.70. Julian's academic journey included placing third in New South Wales for Italian Continuers, earning an All Rounder Award, and receiving OnSTAGE nominations for both his individual and group drama performances.

In delivering the vote of thanks on behalf of his peers, Julian reflected on the importance of finding one's own path and committing to a personal process rather than following someone else's formula. This sentiment echoed the assembly's focus on the collective journey of the Class of 2025, a cohort described as intelligent, creative, and driven. Central to the celebration was the acknowledgment that no individual success is achieved in isolation; behind every graduate stands a vital network of support. The assembly paid tribute to the teachers who nurtured intellectual curiosity, the families whose steadfast belief provided a foundation, and the peers whose companionship motivated one another through challenges. As the Class of 2025 prepares to enter diverse new chapters, the College community extends its deepest gratitude and congratulations to these graduates who have truly dared to do as much as they can. Their legacy serves as a reminder to current students to continue striving for excellence and to eventually go out and set the world on fire.



Studium Awardee Hamish McRobbie



Board Member Geraldine Magarey, Dux Julian Criola, Principal Mark Tannock, Proxime Charles Spiteri and Rector Fr Tom Renshaw SJ



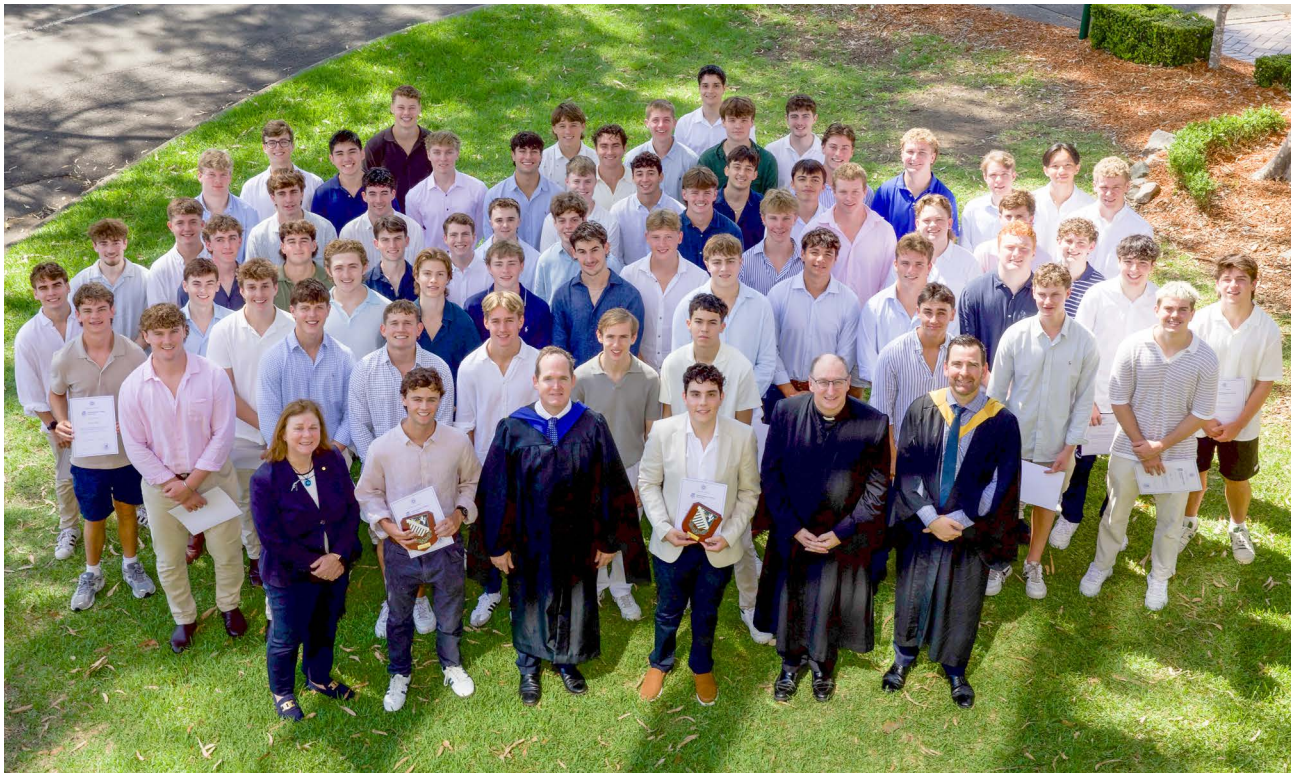
Principal Mark Tannock, Proxime Ula Punchayil and College Chair Greg Mackay











2025 Laureates with Board Member Geraldine Magarey, Principal Mark Tannock, Rector Fr Tom Renshaw SJ and Deputy Principal Teaching & Learning Lloyd Walker

Kircher Collection

Mr Lloyd Walker | Deputy Principal Teaching & Learning

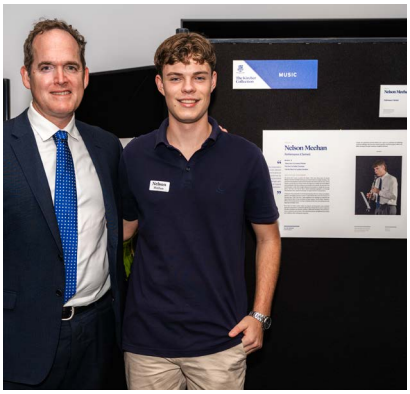
On the evening of 11 February 2026, the College community gathered in Wingaru Hall to celebrate the outstanding HSC Major Works formally included in the Kircher Collection. This event was a celebration of the students' hard work and unwavering commitment to their projects. Although the process of designing and developing these works happens over a long period, the final quality on display made it clear that these achievements were the result of immense dedication, creativity, and a deep passion for each discipline.

The evening highlighted a wide variety of disciplines, showing the different interests and talents of the student body. In Science Extension, we saw a student take on the challenges of the natural world through scientific inquiry and working closely with Taronga Zoo. This was complemented by the written work in English Extension and History Extension, which featured a range of insightful narratives and essays. The showcase also included Aboriginal Studies and the work of Visual Arts students, who used different compositions to provoke thought and emotion. Music showcased their compositions, while Drama students performed group pieces that balanced movement and humour. Finally, the projects from Industrial Technology Timber and Design and Technology demonstrated practical innovation and problem-solving skills with aesthetically beautiful major works that were developed with skill and discipline.

These works highlight the high standard of education and mentorship at the College, but they also reflect the personal determination of the students. It takes a great deal of vision and resilience to finish such demanding projects and overcome the challenges involved in the making process. This success is also shared by the support systems behind the scenes, including the families and friends who provided encouragement and the teachers who worked tirelessly to guide the students. Congratulations to those students whose works were nominated for inclusion in the Kircher Collection on their impressive display of excellence in their major works.

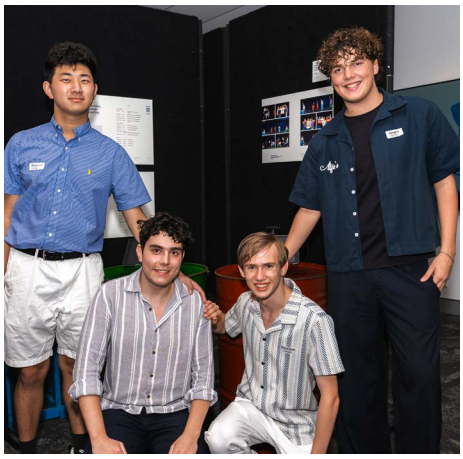


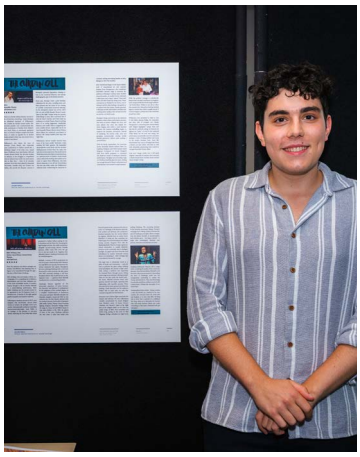




Scan the QR code to see the outstanding works in the 2025 Kircher Collection

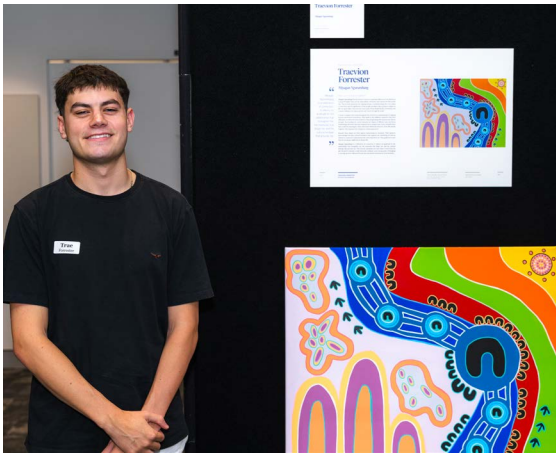







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Captain's Year in Review

Angus Martinez | 2025 College Captain

Five years ago, the Class of 2025 walked through those gates, wondering what lay ahead. Now, we don't wonder anymore. We know. Because somewhere between that first day and this moment, we stopped waiting for our future to arrive and started creating it ourselves. This has been a year of great and varied success. But before I tell you what defines us, I want to acknowledge those who made it all possible.

To our teachers, coaches, and staff: you are the architects of our transformation. You didn't just educate us; you believed in us when we couldn't believe in ourselves. You challenged us to think deeper, reach higher, and become better versions of ourselves. Whether you were pushing us through difficult concepts in the classroom, training us to excellence on the sporting field, or guiding us through the complexities of growing up, you never let us settle for mediocrity. This school gave us opportunities we could never have imagined, and we are forever grateful.

This place taught us that character isn't built in moments of comfort but in moments of challenge. It taught us that the true measure of a man isn't what he achieves for himself but what he makes possible for others.



St. Ignatius wrote about finding God in all things - especially in the natural world, in the goodness that grows when we stop trying to force it and start learning to tend it. Most notably, he took particular interest in the beauty of flowers and plants, the growth and development of such natural beauty. For many of his contemplations, he discusses the rich beauty of wildflower meadows, "God dwells in creatures — in the elements, giving them existence; in the plants, giving them life, the wildflowers that are cultivated by the beauty and strength of the natural world surrounding them."

In a greenhouse, everything is artificial: the temperature, the light, the nutrients. Plants grow, sure, but they're dependent, fragile. The moment you take them outside, they wilt. But a wildflower meadow? Seeds scatter randomly, some take root in rocky soil, others in perfect conditions. Some flowers bloom early, others late. Some grow tall, others spread wide. The strong ones don't crowd out the weak ones - they create windbreaks for them. The deep-rooted ones share nutrients with the shallow-rooted ones.

Five years ago, I thought Riverview was like a greenhouse - controlled, predictable, perfectly manicured. But I was wrong. This place isn't a greenhouse at all. It's a wildflower meadow.

And here's the beautiful part - you can't plan a wildflower meadow. You can only create conditions where natural goodness can flourish.

When the First XV ran onto the field to win the first premiership in 14 years, they weren't just carrying their own dreams. They carried ours. Every tackle, every try, every moment of brilliance wasn't individual glory, it was collective triumph. The Water Polo team understood this. The rowers who became National Champions understood this. The AFL boys understood this. Excellence at Riverview was never about being the best, it was about bringing out the best in everyone around you. Our debaters didn't just win championships; they showed us that the most powerful argument is the one that speaks truth with conviction. Our musicians didn't just perform; they moved us. Our marathon runners didn't just complete 42 kilometres; they carried each other across the finish line, raising over $22,000 along the way.

Our Jesuit education calls us to be "dangerous men" – not dangerous in violence, but dangerous to mediocrity, dangerous to injustice, dangerous to the forces that would have us settle for less than we're capable of becoming. When you leave here, the world will try to tame you. It will tell you to lower your standards, to compromise your principles, to accept "good enough."

Don't you dare.

Be dangerous to complacency. Be dangerous to cynicism. Be dangerous to the voice that says one person can't make a difference. Because we've proven, again and again, that when Riverview men stand together, we don't just make a difference – we make history. But here's what I need you to understand: our story isn't ending. It's evolving. The friendships forged in these classrooms and on these fields aren't just school memories, they're life foundations. The brother who helped you through Year 9 maths problems will help you through life's problems. The mate who stood beside you in your sporting match will stand beside you at your wedding.

Each of us has been equipped not just with knowledge, but with something far more powerful: the wisdom to know that our choices matter, that our direction is ours to determine. "Serve with Honour" – the motto we established this year – aren't just words on a wall. It's a choice we make every day. But here's what I've learned: there's no honour in what you receive. Honour exists only in what you give. Every

trophy we won this year was really about what we gave: to each other, to this school, to something bigger than ourselves.

Now comes the real test: will we be men of conscience, compassion, and character? Will we carry the Riverview spirit wherever we go? I know we will, because we chose to transform "good enough" into "extraordinary."

Years from now, you won't remember the subjects you studied. You'll remember the moments that forged your character: the failure that taught resilience, the teacher who saw your potential, the mate who refused to let you quit. You'll remember discovering that being a Riverview man isn't about where you came from, but who you chose to become. What we have learned is that the most beautiful thing about a wildflower isn't how long it lasts, but how many seeds it scatters for the next generation to grow.

To the boys in Years 7 to 11: What makes Riverview special isn't just education, it's community. Support your mates, give your best effort, and represent the school with pride. A successful school culture means everyone who walks through these gates feels belonging and pride in the blue and white. That's the culture we experienced, and now it's yours to preserve for future generations.

To our families, and especially to our parents, you gave us more than an education. You gave us the privilege of becoming who we are today. Every sacrifice you made, every dollar you spent, every hour you waited, every prayer you whispered – it was all building toward this moment. To my own parents, who supported every dream, endured every setback, and celebrated every small victory along the way: thank you for showing me that love is not just emotion but action, commitment, and unwavering belief in your children's potential. I hope you see that your investment has returned something priceless: young men who understand that privilege comes with responsibility, that strength exists to protect, that success means nothing if it's not shared.

I am overwhelmed with gratitude for the extraordinary privilege of serving as your School Captain. To be chosen to represent this remarkable group of young men, alongside a team of remarkable leaders in Daniel, Simon and all the House Captains, to witness your growth, your triumphs, and your character has been the honour of my life. You didn't just make me captain; you made me better. You made each other better. And together, we made Riverview better. We carry Riverview not just in our memories, but in our character. When it matters most, we will become who we need to be.

Five years from now, ten years from now, when life gets rocky and the conditions aren't perfect, remember that you're not just Riverview graduates - you're seeds from this meadow, carrying everything you need to bloom wherever you're planted and to help others do the same.

Thank you to the College for allowing us to be men for others. Thank you for making us proud to call ourselves Riverview graduates. Thank you all for the privilege of being able to walk alongside you. Thank you all for showing me what it truly means to serve with honour.

God bless.









Valete Assembly Address

Tom Hamer (OR2021) | Valete Keynote Speaker

I know what you're probably thinking – what's this young fella doing up here? And great question, it was only four years ago I was sitting where you are, tired, stressed, and excited about what the future may hold.

It is incredible how much life has changed since. And that will soon happen to all of you. You will all go off and do lots of different amazing things, but no matter how far you may spread—different countries, communities, jobs and experiences—there is something that will always connect you. The gift of a Jesuit education.

I went from an amazing post-high school summer in Sydney, to moving to a small rural town in Queensland called Gatton. Gatton is UQ's Ag and Vet science campus, made up of 75% girls—but I promise that's not why I went.

Moving to such a different environment really put my life into perspective. Suddenly, I went from being well connected in a big community, to living thousands of kilometres away in a place where no one knew me and no one cared about which school I went to or any of my past achievements. It was very humbling.

In many ways, your first chapter after school is like starting again, except you have the opportunity of choosing how you want to live—which is something to be very excited about. But experiencing a chapter of feeling lost is very common – whether you're unsure about uni or questioning what you want to do with your life. This is very normal. In those moments, I'd suggest doing what we learn at Riverview every single day: self-reflection. Pull out the old journal and remind yourself of your value, your untapped potential, and how far you've come already. You don't have to have it all figured out. The first years after school are exactly for that, working out who you are and what you want with your life.

It can be easy to compare yourself to mates who may seem to have it all sorted. My Dad wisely once told me, "In the exam of life, you can't turn to your mate and ask for the answers, because we all have a different paper." Don't feel pressured to follow the stereotypical path. If you're unsure, take a gap year. Travel, work, do some service and spend time figuring out who you are and what you love. As long as you are seeking a path that gives you purpose – that's the important thing.

In 2023, I had a tough year. I was struggling, and I saw an opportunity to volunteer in Nepal with The Cardoner Network at the end of the year. I was working on a chicken farm at the time, where I had the gruesome job of manually euthanising sick chickens. It wasn't glamorous, but I had a purpose in mind: saving up enough money to go on that service trip. I could have easily used my savings towards what everyone else does: go to Euro Summer. But I was seeking meaningful joy, purpose, and an opportunity to look at my life from a different lens.

We hiked for five days from Kathmandu to a small village called Tipling, near the Tibetan border. We reached 4000 metre peaks and endured minus 15-degree nights sleeping on thin yoga mats. Teaching little kids English and maths was pure joy, and sharing our education was deeply rewarding. After Nepal, I become a poor uni student again, but I became rich in experience, rich in self-esteem and rich in friendship of the amazing people I shared it with. That kind of rich I can't spend or lose and will stay with me throughout my whole life.

Service doesn't just have to involve going overseas to visit third world countries,



Tom Hamer (OR2021) delivering the Valete Assembly address

even though there is significant need in those areas. Service can also be conducted in your immediate communities. During my final years at Riverview, I noticed many peers struggling with mental health, so I decided to do something about it and created a group called Mates Supporting Mates. We regularly met over pizza in the Rose Garden, not to sit in a circle and bare our souls, but to make mental health part of everyday conversation. It indirectly influenced culture began many private conversations, where boys were genuinely checking up on each other.

When I moved to Gatton in '22, I saw the same need. In my first year the group had mixed success, and I nearly quit after putting in so much effort for little attendance. Then I decided to innovate. I thought, what do all boys love? The answer – beers and steaks. It became a steak night. I built a team and partnered with Red Frogs and introduced guest speakers. The group grew from a regular of five or six, to 30, 40 and sometimes 50. I also set up a succession plan, and this year with me no longer there, it's been even more successful than the last, which has been incredibly rewarding.

When I reflect on my adventures since leaving school, there is one key lesson from Riverview that has guided me above all else. If you remember anything from today, remember this: the most important thing in life is the relationships you have with yourselves and with others. In my travels through Gatton, Nepal, uni holidays spent farming in Crookwell, moving back to Sydney and now moving again to Canberra, the locations never really mattered. The people I chose to surround myself with is what mattered.

Now sitting in front of me today are the future change makers of our generation. St Ignatius' desire wasn't to form men who will sit idly by while the problems of the world persist, but to form men who will disturb it and who will improve it, one small step at a time. I believe it is our responsibility, as recipients of this education, to do as much as we can with our lives and to improve the lives of others, as best we can.

Finally, and don't worry I'm almost done, I want to address your final challenge that lays ahead. The only barrier between you and your freedom. The dreaded HSC. But across the board, everyone I've spoken to has found uni and full-time work so much better than high school. What I'm trying to say is: you've got a lot to look forward to.

Lads, congratulations, good luck and get excited about all the amazing adventures to come.





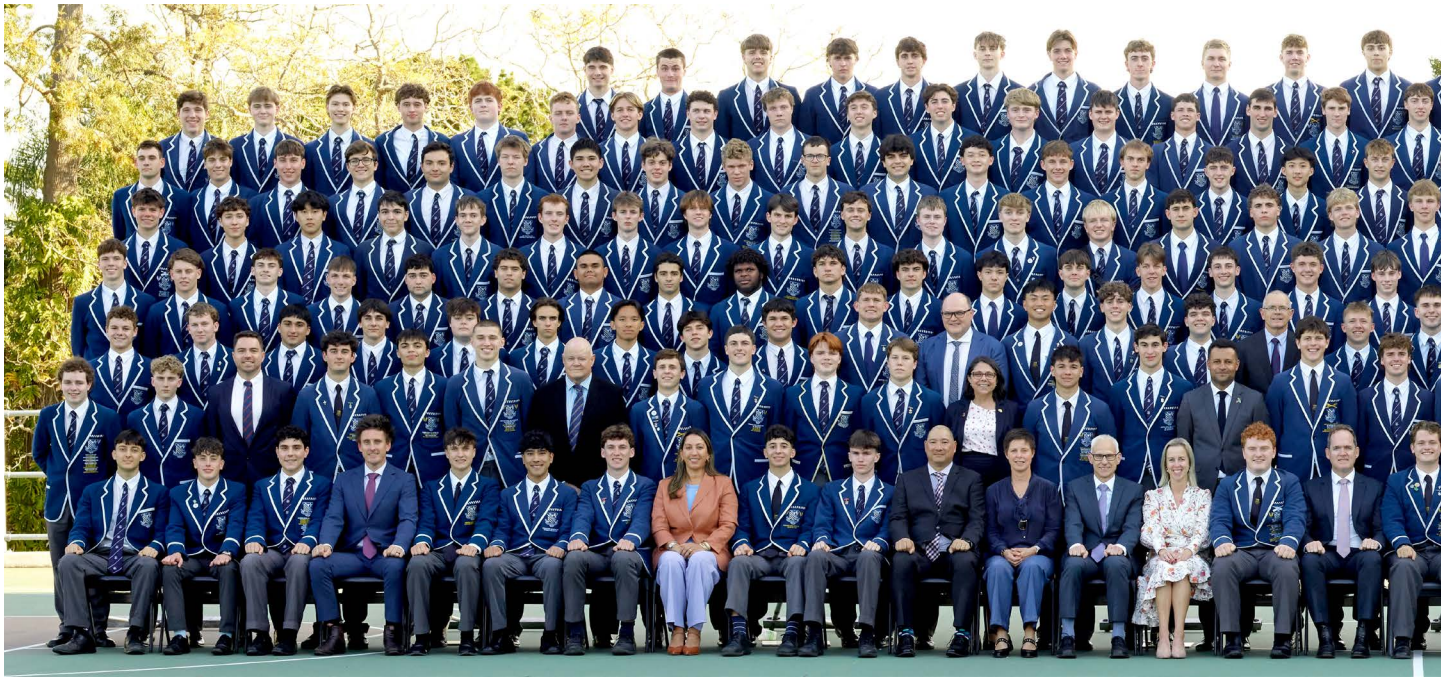








Class of 2025

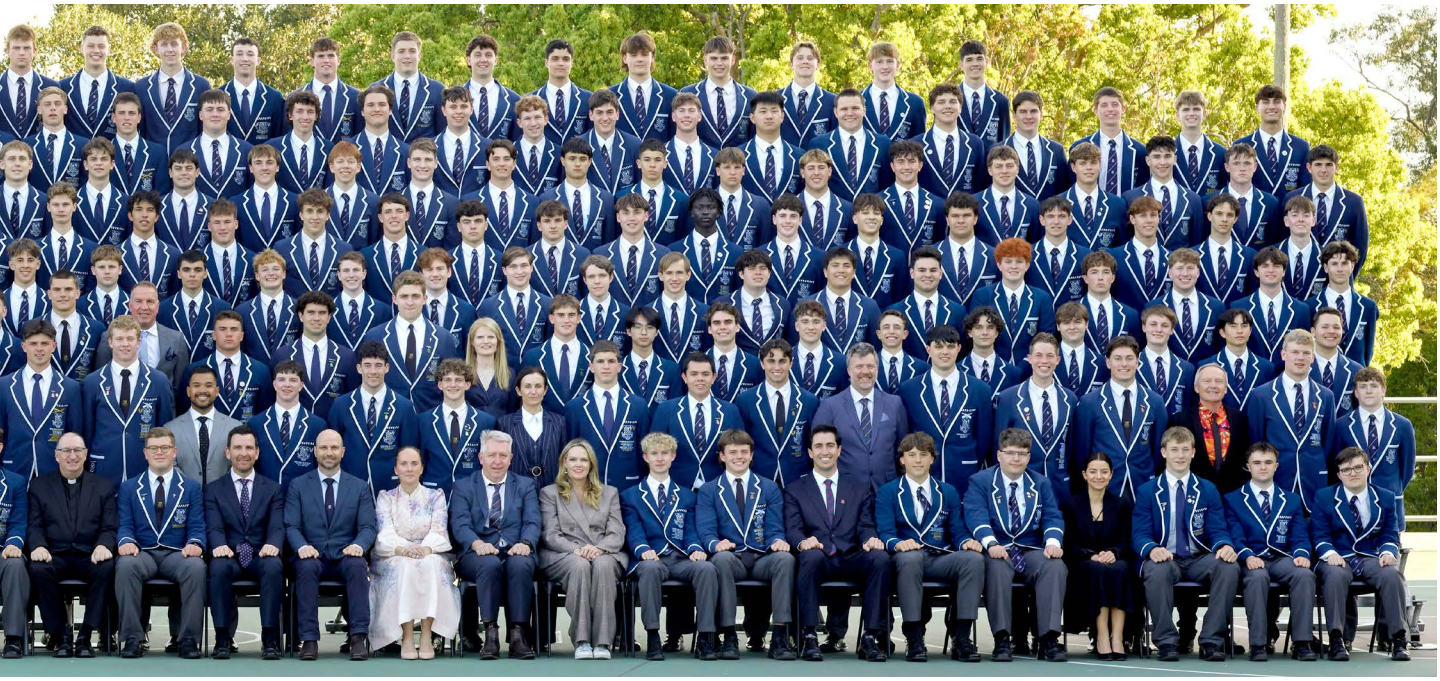


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Absent: Indy Beck, Loughlin Canny, Salvatore Colosimo, Brody Folkes, Angus Grover, Leo Schmid, George Tancred

Awards and Honours



Insignis Medal

Angus Martinez: 2025 Insignis Medal Citation

Insignis means outstanding amongst peers. Ignatius used this descriptor for someone he believed had exceptional potential for the greater good. The Insignis Award is thus the highest honour that Saint Ignatius' College Riverview can bestow upon a young man when he graduates. It is awarded to one who has been conspicuously involved in the breadth of College life and who has earned the esteem of his contemporaries and teachers. The Insignis is a person who is large-hearted, generous, acts on principle, showing promise to build up God's kingdom on earth by inspiring and influencing the companions with whom he labours.



The recipient of this year's Insignis is known for being an outstanding and well-rounded student. During his time at the College, he has received many merit certificates for application to his studies. Not only is he committed to his studies, he has also been a dedicated and passionate sportsman. He is universally admired and respected by staff as well as both older and younger students alike. He is known for his self-effacing manner and his humility. He is a person who is kind and compassionate with a variety of different passions.

Faith and service are important to this student. He was a peer minister in Years 10 and 11, assisting with the Years 7 and 9 Days of Reflection. He has been a member of the School Liturgy Committee, a Eucharistic Minister, one of our Kairos leaders, and a member of the Green Wolves. He has been recognised as one of our Faith and Service leaders this year.

This student has participated in Ignatian service in a variety of contexts including participating in the Red Shield Appeal, the Jesuit Mission Walk in Solidarity, and preparing grocery bags for various agencies as well as assisting at the Jesuit run Cardoner Project at Chippendale, in particular, their Brownies and Burrito program on a weekend for people who are on the margins of society, in Ward Park. He was a participant on one of the Cambodian immersions last year and it was a transformative experience for him.

This student has been involved in many different aspects of the College's co-curricular program including basketball, rugby union and debating. For the last two years he has been a member of our 3rd Basketball team and this year he was a member of our undefeated 9th rugby team.

This student is a confident and gifted public speaker. Throughout his time at the College, he has been dedicated to our Friday night debating program. For the last two years he has been a member of our GPS First Debating team. This year, he was also selected as a member of the GPS Representative Debating Team and a member of the NSW Debating Team. He also represented the College in Mock Trial last year.

This student was the Proxime in Years 5, 6, and 9. In Year 9 he won the Industrial Technology – Wood Prize and the Principal's Prize for Writing. In Year 10 he won the Kirkpatrick Prize for Year 10 English and the Prize for Year 10 Industrial Technology – Timber and was



the Dux of Year 10. Last year he won the Prize for Year 11 English Advanced and the Principal's Prize for Writing.

On many occasions, this student has inspired our community through his addresses to us in this Hall, modelling for each of us what it means to Serve with Honour.

It is with great pleasure that we present this year's Insignis medal to our 2025 College Captain, Angus Martinez.



Julian Criola - winner of the Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement 2025

The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement is awarded to a student whose academic achievement has been exceptional. The recipient of this prize is a model for other students via their persistent diligence and continual positive contribution to the classroom climate as well as the learning culture of the school and broader academic community.

Julian has consistently achieved academic results that place him in the top 10% of the cohort from Year 7 through to Year 12, with strengths being noted across a very diverse range of subjects.

In 2024, as a Year 11 accelerated student, Julian completed HSC Mathematics Advanced and achieved an outstanding score of 94.

This year, Julian demonstrated outstanding academic excellence, achieving the following rankings in highly competitive courses: 1st in English Advanced, 1st in Drama, 1st in Italian Continuers, 1st in Studies of Religion 1, 4th in English Extension 1, 9th in Mathematics Extension 1, and 15th in Mathematics Extension 2. These results will see him graduate with one of the highest estimated Australian Tertiary Admission Ranks (ATARs) of his cohort. Throughout his time at the College, Julian has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to the pursuit of personal mastery and human excellence. Given these achievements, Julian is a most worthy recipient of this award and is to be congratulated on his outstanding achievement.



Daniel Perisa - winner of the Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement 2025

The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement is awarded to a student whose academic achievement has been exceptional. The recipient of this prize is a model for other students via their persistent diligence and continual positive contribution to the classroom climate as well as the learning culture of the school and broader academic community.

Daniel has consistently achieved academic results that place him in the top 10% of the cohort from Year 7 through to Year 12, with strengths being noted across a very diverse range of subjects.

Daniel has achieved mastery in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM)- related courses and has also achieved outstanding results in English Advanced and English Extension 1, which is rarely observed.

In 2024, as a Year 11 accelerated student, Daniel completed HSC Engineering Studies and HSC Mathematics Advanced. Daniel achieved outstanding scores of 96 and 93.

This year, Daniel demonstrated outstanding academic excellence, achieving the following rankings in highly competitive courses: 1st in English Extension 1, 2nd in Physics, 4th in English Advanced, 5th in Mathematics Extension 2 and 13th in Mathematics Extension 1. These results will see him graduate with one of the highest estimated Australian Tertiary Admission Ranks (ATARs) of his cohort.

Throughout his time at the College, Daniel has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to the pursuit of personal mastery and human excellence. Given these achievements, Daniel is a most worthy recipient of this award and is to be congratulated on his outstanding achievement.



Ula Punchayil - winner of the Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement 2025

The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement is awarded to a student whose academic achievement has been exceptional. The recipient of this prize is a model for other students via their persistent diligence and continual positive contribution to the classroom climate as well as the learning culture of the school and broader academic community.

Ula has consistently achieved academic results that place him in the top 10% of the cohort from Year 7 through to Year 12, with strengths being noted in Mathematics and Science-related courses.

In 2024, as a Year 11 accelerated student, Ula completed HSC Engineering Studies and HSC Mathematics Advanced. Ula managed to achieve outstanding scores of 98 and 95, respectively. In addition, Ula received a NESA Top Achievers Award for ranking 3rd in New South Wales in HSC Engineering Studies; a truly remarkable achievement.

This year, Ula demonstrated outstanding academic success, achieving the following rankings in highly competitive courses: 1st in Biology, 3rd in Mathematics Extension 2, 9th in Mathematics Extension 1, and 12th in English Advanced. These results will see him graduate with one of the highest estimated Australian Tertiary Admission Ranks (ATARs) of his cohort.

Throughout his time at the College, Ula has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to the pursuit of personal mastery and human excellence. Given these achievements, Ula is a most worthy recipient of this award and is to be congratulated on this outstanding achievement.



Patrick Purtell - winner of the Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement 2025

The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement is awarded to a student whose academic achievement has been exceptional. The recipient of this prize is a model for other students via their persistent diligence and continual positive contribution to the classroom climate as well as the learning culture of the school and broader academic community.

Patrick has demonstrated an extremely high level of academic growth throughout his time at the College, with a significant improvement in his academic performance from Year 9 through to his graduating year.

In 2024, as a Year 11 accelerated student, Patrick completed HSC Mathematics Advanced and achieved an outstanding score of 94.

This year, Patrick demonstrated outstanding academic excellence, achieving the following rankings in highly competitive courses: 4th in Engineering Studies, 4th in Mathematics Extension 1, 6th in Economics, 6th in English Advanced, and 7th in Mathematics Extension 2. These results will see him graduate with one of the highest estimated Australian Tertiary Admission Ranks (ATARs) of his cohort.

Throughout his time at the College, Patrick has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to the pursuit of personal mastery and human excellence. Given these achievements, Patrick is a most worthy recipient of this award and is to be congratulated on his outstanding achievement.



Charles Spiteri - winner of the Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement 2025

The Prize for Outstanding Academic Achievement is awarded to a student whose academic achievement has been exceptional. The recipient of this prize is a model for other students via their persistent diligence and continual positive contribution to the classroom climate as well as the learning culture of the school and broader academic community.

Charles has consistently achieved academic results that place him in the top 10% of the cohort from Year 7 through to Year 12, with strengths being noted in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) related courses.

In 2024, as a Year 11 accelerated student, Charles completed HSC Engineering Studies and HSC Mathematics Advanced, in which he achieved outstanding scores of 98 and 94, respectively. In addition, Charles received a NESA Top Achievers Award for ranking 8th in New South Wales in HSC Engineering Studies; a truly remarkable achievement.

This year, Charles demonstrated outstanding academic excellence, achieving the following rankings in highly competitive courses: 1st in Chinese Extension, 2nd in Chinese Continuers, 4th in Mathematics Extension 1, 5th in Economics, 5th in Mathematics Extension 2, and 10th in English Advanced. These results will see him graduate with one of the highest estimated Australian Tertiary Admission Ranks (ATARs) of his cohort.

Throughout his time at the College, Charles has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to the pursuit of personal mastery and human excellence. Given these achievements, Charles is a most worthy recipient of this award and is to be congratulated on his outstanding achievement.



Simon Brown - winner of the Gordon Oxenham Prize for Year 12 Division Boarders 2025

This Prize, nominated by his peers, is awarded to a young man whose presence within the Riverview Boarding community has been defined by generosity, integrity, and quiet but powerful leadership. He is a student who, through his humility and authenticity, has uplifted others, contributed to the spirit of our community, and lived out the values of Ignatian education with distinction.

His contributions are wide-ranging, yet all share a consistent hallmark: commitment to others above self. Whether through sport, music, or faith, he has embraced opportunities to serve, inspire, and strengthen the life of our College.

On the sporting field, he has shown remarkable dedication and versatility, excelling across multiple disciplines, including Touch Football, Rowing, Basketball, and Rugby Union. Regardless of the team or the context, his presence has been characterised by reliability, teamwork, and an ability to encourage others to reach their best. He leads not only through his actions but also through his generosity of spirit, ensuring that those around him feel included and supported.

Beyond sport, his passion for music has enriched the community. His commitment to playing the piano at school has been an expression of creativity and discipline, bringing joy and reflection to those fortunate enough to hear him perform.

Equally, his engagement in the spiritual and faith life of the College has been profound. He has actively embraced opportunities for growth and service, including immersions, the Arrupe Academy, Kairos retreat, and serving faithfully as a Eucharistic Minister.

His contribution to the religious formation of our community reflects his genuine faith and his desire to live as a man for and with others.

Throughout his years in boarding, he has been a role model of humility, kindness, and responsibility. He has carried himself with quiet strength, balancing achievement with modesty, and showing a deep respect for his peers, his teachers, and the Riverview tradition. His example has inspired younger boarders, who see in him a leader defined not by authority but by service, empathy, and integrity.

In every way, this young man embodies the Profile of the Graduate at Graduation: open to growth, intellectually competent, religious, loving, and committed to doing justice. His legacy in the boarding community is one of friendship, encouragement, and wholehearted commitment.

It is with great admiration and pride that we honour Simon Brown as the recipient of the Gordon Oxenham Prize for Senior Boarders in 2025.



Daniel Osborne - winner of the Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Student 2025

This Prize is awarded to the young man who has demonstrated an appreciation for academic excellence and a sense of fair play and sportsmanship in his Co-Curricular activities. He is also a young man whose leadership and spirituality is a model for his fellow students.

It is often said that Ignatian leaders are those who 'inspire others by their own example, creating environments of greater love than fear'. The recipient of the Shore School Prize is a young man who, in so many ways, embodied the characteristics of a servant leader throughout 2025, while seeking to be involved in all the College has to offer.

The recipient of this award is traditionally known for approaching their learning in a conscientious, gracious and magnanimous manner, while embracing all facets of College life. From his earliest years at the College, he immersed himself in the full breadth of College life, displaying a strong commitment to service, leadership, and sporting excellence. His early contributions were acknowledged with the Regis Perpetual Award in 2019, marking him as a student of great promise.

He has demonstrated outstanding commitment to co-curricular activities from 2018 to 2025. His involvement in debating spans multiple formats and years, including SDN (Junior and Senior), ISDA, and GPS competitions. He represented GPS Senior 2nd and ISDA Senior B in 2025, and was a key member of SDN Senior A in 2024. In music, Daniel participated in Drum Line, Percussion Ensembles, Concert Bands, Orchestra, and the Riverview Big Band consistently from 2018 to 2025. He was also part of the 2021 College Musical Shrek, and earned recognition at ASBOF and the Australian Percussion Eisteddfod in 2024.

His religious formation included annual Ignatian service programs from Year 7 to Year 12, with notable experiences such as the Marlkawo Country Placement in 2023, Cambodia Immersion in 2024, and the Ignatian Insights Retreat in 2025. He served as a Peer Minister and participated in the Arrupe Academy in 2024.

In summer sports, he played cricket from U11A through to Opens 1sts, including international tours to India in 2024 and 2025, and represented the school at the Jesuit Carnival in 2025. He was also part of the GPS Swimming Squad in 2022. His winter sports involvement included Rugby Union from U11B to Opens 1sts, with representation in GPS and NSW Schools teams in 2024 and 2025, and participation in Rugby Camps and a New Zealand tour.

He pursued private music tuition in percussion and drums from 2018 to 2025, showing dedication to his musical development. His achievements have been recognised through numerous awards, including the Campion Hall Prize for Excellence in 2019, Mathematics prizes in 2020 and 2021, consistent placement in the top 10% academically from 2020 to 2025, and the ADF Long Tan Leadership Award in 2023. He was appointed Captain of Day Boys in 2024 and College Captain of Day Boys in 2025. His sporting excellence was acknowledged through awards in Cricket and Rugby, including GPS and NSW Schools representation, and he received Gold Laurels in 2025 for his overall contribution to school life.

Over the course of this year, his presence as a leader took shape as he strove to be a student leader who left a legacy that embodied the qualities of compassion and humility. As the Captain of Day Boys he has led the leadership group in a thoughtful and resolute manner, determined that the group lead through their deeds as much as their words. These actions truly embody what Ignatius calls all of us to be - people of gratitude. His leadership will be remembered for its strength, composure and gratefulness and in so doing, he has enabled those who experienced it richer for the encounter. It is my pleasure to announce Daniel Osborne as a worthy recipient of the Shore School Centenary Prize for a Senior Student.



Angus Grover - winner of the Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character 2025

This Prize is awarded to a student who has displayed strength of character, religious conviction and perseverance in his time at the College. He is also particularly noted for his leadership across a number of areas at the College.

The recipient of the Michael Cunich Award for Excellence of Character epitomises the ideals of the *magis*, delving into all the College has to offer under the auspice of the pursuit of distinction.

Alongside the student's extensive commitments as an elite athlete, his dedication to academic excellence has remained undiminished. He has consistently demonstrated the ability to balance the rigours of high-level sporting performance with the pursuit of strong academic outcomes, ensuring that his results continue to reflect a high standard of diligence, intellectual engagement, and achievement. This dual commitment highlights both his resilience and his capacity for discipline—qualities that are equally evident in his academic and athletic pursuits.

As part of the educative journey at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview, all students are called to be both active members of the faith life and give witness to that faith through the service program. The recipient exemplifies these features of the College. He participated enthusiastically in his Ignatian Service. As he entered his senior years, he also had the honour of being appointed to Eucharistic Ministry and the School Liturgy team. It is not only the range of activities, but the humble way he participated that embodies his compassionate and caring nature.

The recipient also flourished in the Co-Curricular life of the College. Throughout his time at the College, he demonstrated a consistent and outstanding commitment to co-curricular life, particularly in the field of sport and leadership. His early dedication was recognised with the Regis Perpetual Award in 2019. He progressed steadily through the ranks of school cricket, representing the 2nd XI in Term 1, 2022, before earning a place in the 1st XI in both 2023 and 2024. In 2023, his contributions with the bat were acknowledged through the awarding of the prestigious White Crossed Bats (871).

A committed and talented rugby player, he was selected for the 1st XV in 2024 and again in 2025, and represented the GPS 1st XV and NSW Waratahs U18s in 2024. That same year, he was honoured to be selected for the Australian U18 Rugby team and later for the Australian U18 Sevens team. His leadership qualities were recognised in 2025 when he was appointed Captain of the NSW Waratahs U18s, Captain of the 1st XV, and Captain of the GPS 1st XV, culminating in the awarding of Gold Laurels and the College Blue for Rugby in 2025. He was selected again for the Australian U18 Rugby team in 2025. Beyond his sporting achievements, he was deeply involved in the life of the College as a Year 11 Peer Mentor.

It is with great pleasure that we announce Angus Grover as a most worthy recipient of the Michael Cunich Award for Excellence of Character.



Hugo Mortimer - winner of the Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Ignatian Service 2025

This Prize is awarded to a senior student who has demonstrated in an ongoing way a generous involvement in, and commitment to, Ignatian service within and/or beyond the College.

Hugo Mortimer is a most worthy winner of the Dr James L'Estrange Award for Ignatian Service; this Prize is awarded to a senior student who has demonstrated in an ongoing way a generous involvement in, and commitment to, Ignatian service within and/or beyond the College.

Hugo has been the keenest of contributors to the religious and faith life of the College throughout his time here. Just in his final two years his contribution has been exceptional. He participated in the Arrupe Academy for Ignatian Leadership and was a valued and contributive member of the Green Wolves. He gave wonderful example as a Peer Minister in Years 10, 11 and 12 in leading younger students into a deeper understanding of their own faith, and through that, into a deeper relationship with God. Hugo has been a faithful member of the Liturgy Committee for several years and was voted Liturgy Captain by his peers in Eucharistic Ministry during Term 3 in 2024. This is a role that he has taken on with exceptional enthusiasm and has brought a real maturity and initiative to. In taking ownership of this key expression of Student Leadership in concert with his co-leader and good friend, he has been able to contribute to the development of a culture whereby needs of the student body are seen and authentically responded to. His genuine openness to prayer and reflection has also inspired younger peers to nurture their own spirituality and faith life. As an Altar Server Hugo has been exceptional, a wonderful example of liturgical leadership in disposition and action.

Hugo's experience of Ignatian Service has had a profound impact on him, and the way that he now sees his life. He has served the marginalised at the Loaves and Fishes Restaurant as well as through making Burritos and Brownies and distributing these with the Cardoner Network. He would say that through his experience of Ignatian Service, he has been able to see something of God in all people; that one's dignity is restored when we accompany others with compassion. Importantly, Hugo has come to see Ignatian Service as faith in action – love made visible in a lifelong commitment to justice, empathy and hope, an echo of Saint Ignatius' words that love is shown more in deeds than in words.

Indeed, one of the characteristics that sets Hugo apart is his authentic attempt to live out his Catholic faith in all areas of his life. He sees faith as not limited to a personal pursuit but a shared act of walking with others towards God. On this day we wish Hugo all the very best as he graduates with the Class of 2025 – knowing that he will continue to walk with those on the margins and those close to him towards God, making love visible at every step.

It is with great gratitude that this son of Ignatius has walked with us throughout his time at the College, and we take great pride in awarding him the Dr James L'Estrange Award for Ignatian Service.

THE JESUIT COMMUNITY AWARDS FOR CONSISTENTLY ACTING IN THE IGNATIAN SPIRIT OF THE COLLEGE:

Malakai Butcherine
Archer Dalton
Xavier Donohue
Jack Fish
Dominic Flynn
Ellis Hazelton
Dougald Hook
Thomas Johnston
Heath Mercer
James Munro
Charles Spiteri

THE RICHARD HERLIHY PRIZES FOR STRENGTH OF CHARACTER AND INVOLVEMENT:

James Armour
Andrew Cabot
Sebastien Cagé
Patrick (Josh) Delany
Angus Devlin
Nelson Meehan
Ethan Nandlal
Ted Perrignon
Ula Punchayil
Cooper Sintras
Xavier Wong
Walter Yuille

THE MARK ROBINSON PRIZES FOR ALL ROUND ENDEAVOUR AND SERVICE:

James Bairamian
Declan Brown
Alexander Camilleri
Campbell Conna
Archie Delany
Zachary Dockney
Brody Folkes
Harrison Hooper
Samuel Hutchinson
Will Morahan
Andrew Paterson
Jasper Sinclair

Year 12 Special Awards

THE PRIZE FOR INCLUSION
Ace Thomas

THE PETER WRIGHT MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE AND LEADERSHIP IN WOODWORKING
James Armour

THE AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE FORCE 2025 LONG TAN YOUTH LEADERSHIP & TEAMWORK AWARD
Campbell Conna

THE AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE FORCE 2025 FUTURE INNOVATORS AWARD
Lachlan Cashion

THE ALEXANDER SETON PRIZE FOR AN OUTSTANDING BODY OF WORK IN VISUAL ARTS
William Bunton

THE PRIZE FOR PERSISTENT APPLICATION IN STUDIES
Rafe Melero

THE PRIZE FOR CONSTANT APPLICATION IN STUDIES
Ahran Grimes

THE FATHER FRANCIS DOUGLAS PRIZE FOR PERSEVERANCE
Jack Ward

THE FATHER FRANCIS DOUGLAS PRIZE FOR PERSEVERANCE
Jed Driscoll

THE FATHER FRANCIS DOUGLAS PRIZE FOR PERSEVERANCE
Henri Dempsey

THE REUBEN F SCARF AWARD FOR COMMITMENT
Harry Sultana

THE RITA WILSON AWARD FOR SERVICE IN BOARDING OVER THE YEARS
William Spora

THE MOLLY GILHOOLEY PRIZE FOR INDIGENOUS ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT
Traevion Forrester

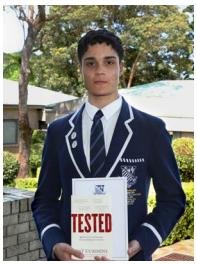
THE RACHEL WARD PRIZE FOR INDIGENOUS LEADERSHIP
Heath Mercer

THE RACHEL WARD PRIZE FOR INDIGENOUS LEADERSHIP
William O'Keefe

THE ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY AWARD FOR STUDENT EXCELLENCE
Robert Dimitrov-Johnson


Ace Thomas


Lachlan Cashion



Ahran Grimes


Henri Dempsey



Traevion Forrester



Robert Dimitrov-Johnson


James Armour


William Bunton


Jack Ward



Harry Sultana



Heath Mercer



Campbell Conna



Rafe Melero


Jed Driscoll



William Spora



William O'Keefe

Riverview Academic Medals

THE COLIN CAMPBELL RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR THE ARTS
Archie Delany

THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR ENGLISH
Alexander Bradley

THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR HISTORY
Oliver Lau

THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR LANGUAGES
Ruki Merlin

THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR MATHEMATICS
Lachlan Cashion

THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR SCIENCE
Riley Wallis

THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR SOCIAL SCIENCES
Max Sheffield

THE RIVERVIEW MEDAL FOR TECHNOLOGY
Indy Beck


Archie Delany


Ruki Merlin


Max Sheffield


Alexander Bradley



Lachlan Cashion


Indy Beck


Oliver Lau


Riley Wallis

Year 12 Academic Prizes

KEYS

= refers to equal position in a course
Numbers in superscript refer to the prizes listed in the blue box

STUDIES OF RELIGION 1 UNIT
Julian Criola
Angus Martinez
Louis Taylor
Hamish Elliot (Year 11)
Christian Camus =5
James Chepul (Year 11) =5
Michael Gordon =5
Ahran Grimes =5
Harry Sultana =5

STUDIES OF RELIGION 2 UNIT
Campbell Conna
Xavier Garcia
Samuel Hutchinson
Xavier Acton =4
Cooper Morton =4
Angus Nicol =4

STUDIES IN CATHOLIC THOUGHT
Thomas Makim
Alexander Bradley
Ruki Merlin
Jed Driscoll =4
Oscar Jarman =4
Riley Wallis =4

ENGLISH ADVANCED
Julian Criola [1] =1
Alexander Bradley =1
Angus Martinez
Ryan Choy =4
Daniel Perisa =4
Alexander Ainsworth =6
Lazlo Kapel =6
Patrick Purtell =6
Louis Taylor
Hugo Mortimer =10
Charles Spiteri =10

ENGLISH STANDARD
Jake Hardwick
Charles Biddle
Luke Carseldine
Hamish Johnston
Archer Dalton
Lachlan Cashion =6
Ethan Francis =6
Lucas Gontarczyk
Indy Beck =9
Declan Brown =9

ENGLISH STUDIES
Mathew Keen
Ellis Hazelton

ENGLISH EXTENSION 1
Daniel Perisa [2]
Alexander Bradley =2
Ryan Choy =2
Julian Criola =4
Angus Martinez =4
Lazlo Kapel
Ahran Grimes =7
Max Sheffield =7
Harvey Cummins
Leo Schmid

ENGLISH EXTENSION 2
Angus Martinez [3]
Alexander Bradley
Max Sheffield
Leo Schmid
Archie Timmins

MATHEMATICS ADVANCED
Joshua Healy [4] =1
Lachlan Wappett [4] (Year 11) =1
Nicholas Wong (Year 11) =1
Xavier Garcia
Harry Fingleton (Year 11)
Sam Cardwell (Year 11) =6
Lachlan Clubb (Year 11) =6
Gabriel Wark (Year 11) =6
Ashton Drew =9
Nicholas Dwyer (Year 11) =9
Alexander Forlico =9
Clayden Tam (Year 11) =9

MATHEMATICS STANDARD 2
Benjamin De Laet =1
Patrick (Josh) Delany =1
Max Agresta =3
Will Morahan =3
Rory Parker =3
Walter Yuille =3
Benjamin Hyde =7
Atticus Ireland =7
Thomas Makim =7
Matteo Milozzi =7
Thomas Naughton =7

MATHEMATICS STANDARD 1
Marcus Brindisi
Frederick Hartson
Charles Roche =3
Lachlan Tucker =3
Benjamin Ross
Alfred Jensen
William Dawes =7
William Pettersson =7
Max Graham
Tristan Donnelly

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 1
Lachlan Cashion [5]
Lazlo Kapel =2
Oscar Mason =2
Xavier Garcia =4
Patrick Purtell =4
Charles Spiteri =4
Oscar Jarman =7
Riley Wallis =7
Julian Criola -9
Joshua Healy =9
Oliver McDougall =9
Ula Punchayil =9

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 2
Lachlan Cashion
William Erwin
Oscar Mason =3
Ula Punchayil =3
Daniel Perisa =5
Charles Spiteri =5
Lazlo Kapel =7
Oliver McDougall =7
Patrick Purtell =7
Oscar Jarman =10
Christian Sterrantino =10

GEOGRAPHY
Walter Yuille [9]
Max Sheffield
Hugh McGrath
Andrew Cabot =4
Brody Folkes =4
Benjamin De Laet
Charles Poirrier-Walsh
Jack Barry
Heath Mercer =9
James Rees-Woods =9

ABORIGINAL STUDIES
Traevion Forrester
Heath Mercer
Kai Swift

ANCIENT HISTORY
Walter Yuille [6]
John Rowe
Angus Devlin

HISTORY EXTENSION
Alexander Bradley [7]
Oliver Lau

MODERN HISTORY
Oliver Lau [8]
Julian De Angelis
Alexander Bradley
Ted Perrignon
Charles Biddle =5
Cooper Morton =5
Angus Nicol =5
Xavier Donohue
Harrison Cook
Antonio Hartman =10
George Tancred =10

PDHPE
Campbell Conna
Harrison Davis
Jasper Sinclair
Lucas Breeze =4
Archer Dalton =4
Xavier Browne

SPORT, LIFESTYLE AND RECREATION STUDIES
Gabriel Bennett

BUSINESS STUDIES
Harrison Davis
Alexander Ainsworth =2
Archer Dalton =2
David Garcia-Hennessy
Campbell Conna =5
Thomas Johnston =5
Ted Perrignon =5
Patrick (Josh) Delany =8
Rocky Roger =8
Xavier Wong =8

ECONOMICS
Joshua Healy [10] =1
Oliver Lau =1
Louis Taylor =1
Julian De Angelis
Charles Spiteri
Patrick Purtell
Alexander Bradley =7
Harrison Davis =7
Benjamin Lee =9
Jack Ward =9

LEGAL STUDIES
Max Sheffield
Xavier Garcia =2
David Garcia-Hennessy =2
Hugh Mc Grath =2
Rocky Roger

CHINESE CONTINUERS
Ashton Drew [11]
Charles Spiteri

CHINESE EXTENSION
Charles Spiteri [12]
Ashton Drew =2
Daniel Osborne =2
Alexander Camilleri

CHINESE IN CONTEXT
Deven Feng

ITALIAN CONTINUERS
Julian Criola
Ruki Merlin

ITALIAN EXTENSION
Ruki Merlin

FRENCH CONTINUERS
Cooper Morton

LATIN CONTINUERS
Oscar Jarman [13]
Ruki Merlin

LATIN EXTENSION
Ruki Merlin
Oscar Jarman

DRAMA
Julian Criola [14]
Harvey Cummins
Harrison Cook
Harrison Hooper
Angus Devlin

VISUAL ARTS
Max Sheffield [15]
Harvey Cummins
Brody Folkes
Rupert Angell
Jack Fish

MUSIC 1
Daniel Osborne =1
Ahran Grimes =1

MUSIC 2
Nelson Meehan

BIOLOGY
Ula Punchayil [16]
Deven Feng
Ethan Nandlal
Benjamin Lee
Lucas Breeze =5
Kaelan Jackson =5
Samuel O'Brien =5
Jasper Sinclair =5
Angus Brown
Simon Brown =10
Hugo Mortimer =10

CHEMISTRY
Oscar Jarman [17] **=1**
Riley Wallis =1
Jake Hardwick
Joshua Healy
Ashton Drew
Ryan Choy
David (Luke) Williams
Dylan Harris =8
Nelson Seeto =8
Patrick Keaney =10
Angus Martinez =10

EARTH AND ENVIRONMENT STUDIES
Ethan Nandlal
Harrison Hooper

PHYSICS
William Erwin [18]
Lachlan Cashion =2
Daniel Perisa =2
Riley Wallis =2
Dylan Harris
Alexander Ainsworth
Jake Hardwick
Xavier Garcia =8
Oscar Mason =8
Hamish McRobbie

SCIENCE EXTENSION
Harrison Hooper

AGRICULTURE
Charles Lenehan [19]
Oliver Lau
William Brungs
Alexander Forlico
Archer Hallett

PRIMARY INDUSTRIES
Louie Arrowsmith
Solomon Butcherine =2
Montague Hyles =2

DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY
Charles Biddle
Samuel Hutchinson =2
Matteo Milozzi =2

CONSTRUCTION (VET)
Dougald Hook
Ronan Daly

ENGINEERING STUDIES
Patrick Purtell
Henry Martin (Year 11)
Benjamin Eisenhauer =2 (Year 11)
Cooper O'Halloran =2 (Year 11)

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
Indy Beck =1
Hamish McRobbie =1
James Armour
Harry Taylor
James Munro

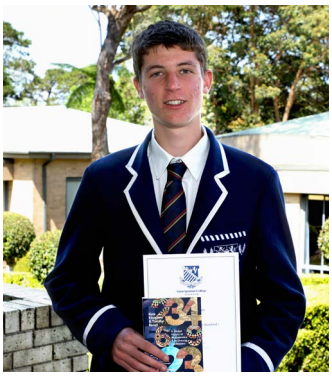
SOFTWARE ENGINEERING
Alexander Camilleri
Joshua Marzullo
Henry Merrick
Samuel Brookes
Charles Pittorino

1. Winner of the Stanley Ricketts Prize for English Advanced.
2. Winner of the Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Extension 1.
3. Winner of the Kelly Memorial Prize for English Extension 2.
4. Winner of the Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics.
5. Winner of the John F Healy Prize for Extension 1 Mathematics.
6. Winner of the Tacitus Prize for Ancient History.
7. Winner of the Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History Extension.
8. Winner of the GPS Old Boys' Union's Council Prize for Modern History.
9. Winner of the Daniel Henry Deniehy Memorial Prize for Geography.
10. Winner of the Anson Mak Prize for Excellent Achievement in HSC Economics.
11. Winner of the Lewis Liu Chinese Study Scholarship for Chinese Continuers.
12. Winner of the Patrick Ryan Prize for Chinese Extension.
13. Winner of the Father Noel Hehir SJ, Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin.
14. Winner of the David Ell Prize for Drama.
15. Winner of the Paul Family Prize for Outstanding Achievement and Application in Visual Arts.
16. Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science – Biology.
17. Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science – Chemistry.
18. Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science – Physics.
19. Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture.



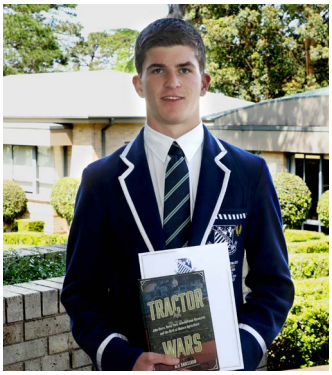
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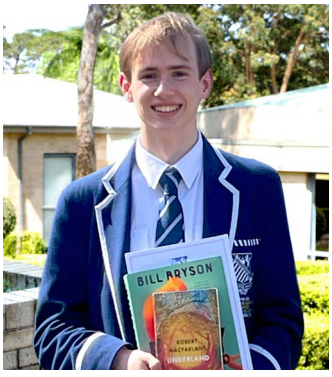

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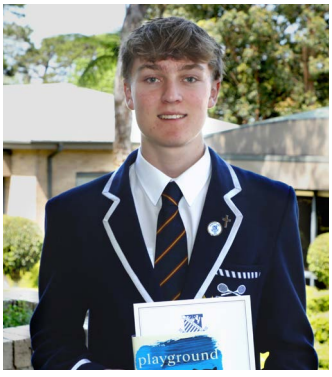


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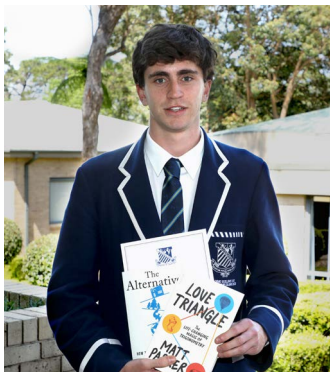

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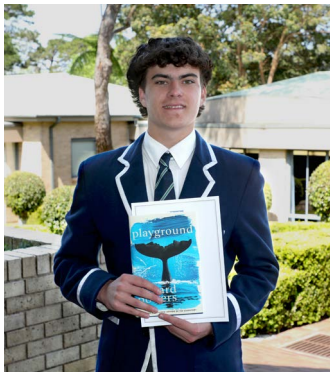
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Angus Martinez

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Daniel Osborne

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Simon Brown

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Captain: **Jasper Sinclair**
Vice Captain: **Samuel Hutchinson**
Vice Captain: **Henry Merrick**

CHESHIRE
Captain: **Sebastien Cagé**
Vice Captain: **Ula Punchayil**
Vice Captain: **Julian Criola**

CHISHOLM
Captain: **Henry Burton**
Vice Captain: **Heath Mercer**
Vice Captain: **Antonio Hartman**

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Vice Captain: **Oliver Lau**

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Vice Captain: **Michael Gordon**
Vice Captain: **Thomas Makim**

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Vice Captain: **Oscar Dominguez**
Vice Captain: **Alexander Forlico**

TERESA
Captain: **Will Spora**
Vice Captain: **George Field**
Vice Captain: **Jack Barry**

XAVIER
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Vice Captain: **Archie Delany**



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Fr Tom Renshaw SJ (College Rector), Daniel Osborne (Vice Captain Day Boys), Angus Martinez (College Captain), Simon Brown (Vice Captain Boarders) and Dr Paul Hine (Former College Principal)

Class of 2025


Xavier Acton


Nicholas Adam


Max Agresta


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James Armour


Louie Arrowsmith


James Bairamian


Zachary Bambagiotti


Jack Barry


Billy Barwick


Indy Beck


Jack Beltrame


Charles Biddle


Matthew Bigg


Archie Boyd


Alexander Bradley


Mark Bradshaw


Lucas Breeze


Marcus Brindisi


Samuel Brookes


William Brothers


Angus Brown


Declan Brown


Simon Brown


Xavier Browne


William Brungs


William Bunton


Maximillian Burke


Henry Burton


Malakai Butcherine


Solomon Butcherine


Darcy Byrne


Andrew Cabot


Sebastien Cage


Xavier Cameron-Smith


Alexander Camilleri


Christian Camus


James Cann


Loughlin Canny


Luke Carseldine


Lachlan Caruana


Lachlan Cashion


Hunter Chapman


Ryan Choy


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Ned Collis


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Elliott Confos


Campbell Conna


Harrison Cook


Julian Criola


Harvey Cummins


Alec D'Amico


Archer Dalton


Ronan Daly


Harrison Davis


William Dawes


Julian De Angelis


Aladin de Lacharriere


Benjamin De Laet


Laurence De Luca


Archie Delany


Henri Delany


Josh Delany


Henri Dempsey


Angus Devlin


Liam Dickinson


Bol Diing


Robert Dimitrov-Johnson


Zachary Dockney


Oscar Dominguez


Tristan Donnelly


Xavier Donohue


Nathan Drakeford


Ashton Drew


Jed Driscoll


Thomas Duncan


William Edmondson


Mattheo El Haddad


Sidney Ell


Patrick Fehon


Darcy Feilen


Deven Feng


George Field


Jack Findlay


Jack Fish


Dominic Flynn


Brody Folkes


Alexander Forlico


Traevion Forrester


Ethan Francis


David Garcia-Hennessy


Xavier Garcia


Frederick Garling


Charles Geddes


Joseph Gilles


Lucas Gontarczyk


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Orlando Gregory


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Thomas Johnston


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Harry Kelly


Finneus Kenny


Leonardo Kong


Willy Kris


Thomas Kropman


Kynan Lascelles


Montgomery Lau


Oliver Lau


Timothy Lea


Benjamin Lee


Charlie Lenehan


Roger Lin


Thomas Macey


Darcy Macpherson


Thomas Makim


Matthew Marinovic


Jackson Marshall


Angus Martinez


Joshua Marzullo


Jonas Mason


Oscar Mason


Liam McCarthy


Oliver McDougall


Angus McGrath


Hugh McGrath


Jack McKegg


Samuel McLaughlin


Hamish McRobbie


Nelson Meehan


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Heath Mercer


Ruki Merlin


Henry Merrick


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Max Moloney


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Ethan Nandlal


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Angus Nicol


Daniel Nuthall


Samuel O'Brien


Charles O'Connor


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Jack O'Keeffe


William O'Keefe


Daniel Osborne


Rory Parker


Andrew Paterson


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Ted Perrignon


William Pettersson


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Charles Roche


Rocky Roger


Benjamin Ross


John Rowe


Leo Schmid


Nelson Seeto


Max Sheffield


Jasper Sinclair


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Charles Spiteri


William Spora


Austyn Stanton


Christian Sterrantino


Brandon Sullivan


Harry Sultana


Kai Swift


George Tancred


Harry Taylor


Louis Taylor


Benjamin Teague


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Hudson Thompson


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Charles Traill


Lachlan Tucker


Willem Van Rijswijk


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Regis Report

Mrs Caitlin Remeeus | Director of Regis

This year, as *Pilgrims of Hope*, we embraced a spirit of togetherness—supporting one another, looking toward a brighter future, and discovering that hope grows strongest when it is shared. Through reflection, connection, learning, and the simple act of noticing the good around us, our Regis community journeyed with purpose and made a meaningful difference.

Reflecting - During our Examens, we paused to consider our lives, values, and the goals we aspire to. These moments of stillness helped our Regis students understand who they are becoming and what truly matters.

Connecting - Our students reached out generously to those in need. They created hampers for Redfern Jarjum College and collected boots for Bourke High School and the Clontarf Academy. By being companions, we built a stronger relationship with Redfern Jarjum College and we are proud of our boys' Readathon efforts raising much needed funds for teaching resources at Jarjum. These acts of service showed the boys that connection is built through empathy and action.

Finding Hope - We took time to talk about the positive in the world around us and nurture a sense of hope within our Regis community with student 'shout outs' for acts of kindness, effort and courage at our morning assemblies.

Learning - Through mentor groups, cultural exploration, and critical thinking, students broadened their understanding of the world. They explored how different countries operate, how belief systems shape communities, and how diverse perspectives enrich our shared experience. Their curiosity and openness have deepened their global awareness and understanding about the world we live in.

Collectively Regis students all need hope, that little spark that keeps us going even when things are tough. This year we learnt a "pilgrim" is someone on a journey, and this Jubilee reminds us that we're all on a journey through life. We're all searching for meaning and connection.

In essence, the core idea behind a Jubilee is to encourage people to live better lives, filled with kindness, compassion and a deeper connection to something bigger than self. I believe this was achieved at Regis in 2025. I hope our students continue to think deeply and remain hope-filled people of reflection. To our graduating Year 6 students: as you step into your next chapter, pause often and ask yourselves: *Where am I going? What truly matters? How can I help make the world better?*

Year 6 Canberra Camp

At the start of Term 2, Year 6 students and staff braved the Canberra chill and made the most of every moment. Our students asked deep questions and gained a greater understanding of governance, democracy, and Australian identity.

At Government House, students explored Australia's democratic heritage and reflected on the shared values of freedom, tolerance, respect, responsibility, and inclusion. The War Memorial offered solemn moments of gratitude, while Questacon saw our students engaging with innovative science as the sun went down. Finally, as to be expected, we loved the Institute of Sport. Overall, Canberra didn't disappoint. It was a great excursion with significant transformational experiences.

At the conclusion of the camp the boys wrote letters of gratitude to all who supported them.

"Dear Your Excellency, on behalf of Saint Ignatius' College Riverview, we'd like to thank you for the opportunity to visit your formal residence...I personally enjoyed seeing where you sign off the bills." (Jack M.)

"Dear Mark, on behalf of Bus #1 we thank you for all of your time and effort in taking us to Canberra...It was amazing having you as our bus driver to show us all of the significant places in Canberra." (Darcy M.)

"We would like to especially thank our amazing tour guides Lexi and Aerial who really had a surplus of extraordinary knowledge. They really turned our minds on, leading to so many great questions and discussions and we all loved sitting in the Senate of the Old Parliament House." (Toby T.)

Science & Book Week with Stephen Mushin

During science and book week, students had the pleasure of working and learning from industrial designer, illustrator, scientist extraordinaire, and storyteller, Stephen Mushin. He took our students on a marvellous quest, exploring his book, *Ultrawild,* and leading students on an imaginative journey filled with bold ideas and outrageous engineering possibilities. His passion for nature, environmental care, and inventive problem-solving resonated deeply with our boys, inspiring them to think boldly and creatively about the future.



Mrs Caitlin Remeeus & Mr Mark Tannock with Regis School Captains William Daley and Darcy McIntosh

Survivor Warrior Cup: A Wellbeing Week Highlight

A much-anticipated Regis tradition, the Survivor Warrior Cup once again brought energy and excitement to Wellbeing Week in Term 3. Homerooms competed in problem-solving challenges, athletic activities, and obstacle courses—each event showcasing teamwork, resilience, and the power of collaboration.

As part of their leadership ministry, Mr Sayyad and class 6:3 designed and hosted the entire experience. They created, tested, refined, and quality-checked each activity, ensuring it could withstand 240 enthusiastic participants. Importantly, they also learned the value of stepping back—missing out on participating themselves so others could enjoy the fun. This lesson in selflessness is one we hope stays with them. I extend my sincere thanks to 6:3 for shepherding such a successful event, and congratulations to this year's champions, 6:1.

Wellbeing Week, held in week 6 each term, continues to be a vibrant celebration of community, energy, and care. Survivor Warrior remains a shining example of how shared experiences strengthen the bonds that make Regis such a special place.

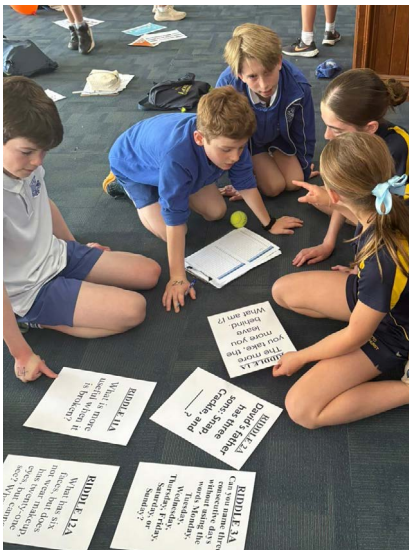
Mentors and Pastoral Care

Mr Ben Monaghan

Mentor Groups were a key feature of wellbeing at Regis, providing structured, relationship-building time led by a dedicated mentor. These sessions were intentionally designed to help every student feel valued, supported, and connected within the Regis community. Grounded in the 4Cs and the Kindness Curriculum, Mentor Groups promoted compassion, confidence, resilience, and responsibility through purposeful experiences that encouraged boys to reflect and grow together.

House groups sat at the centre of our mentor structure, strengthening identity, belonging, and school spirit. Houses regularly competed in paired formats that built camaraderie and healthy competition, including House basketball, where Teresa/Romero were crowned 2025 champions, and football competitions won by Xavier/Gonzaga. Creativity and teamwork were on full display during the House dance competition, with Fernando/Owen taking out the title. Academic excellence was also celebrated, with Claver achieving back-to-back Spelling Bee championships and Teresa recognised as the overall Merit Champion House, accumulating the most merits across the year.

Beyond competition, Mentor Groups provided opportunities for conversation and shared experiences that strengthened peer relationships. Together, Mentor Groups and wellbeing initiatives at Regis fostered a positive culture where boys felt connected.



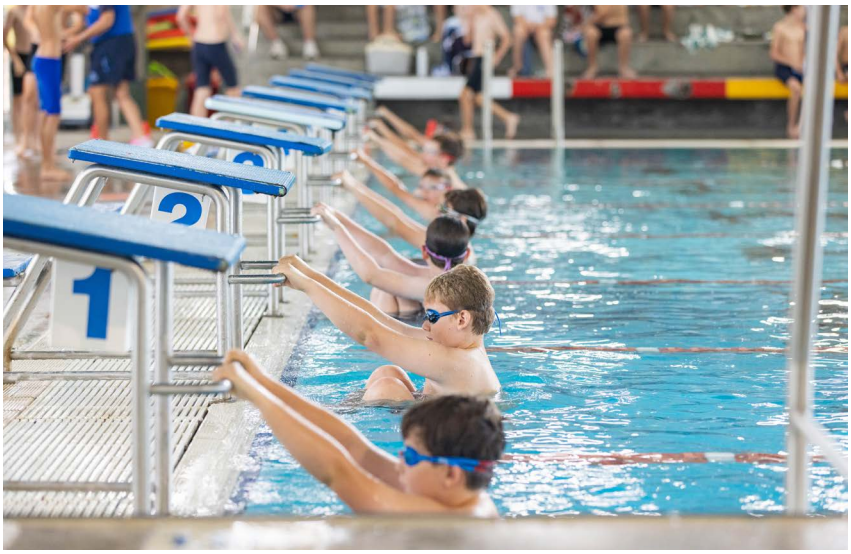
Regis & Loreto Normanhurst Solar Buddies



Year 5 Camp 2025



Year 6 students at the Australian War Memorial in Canberra



Regis Swimming Carnival



Regis Caring for our Common Home



Year 6 students at Cana Farm



Regis & Pymble Ladies' College Billycart Racing



Year 6 students at Sculpture by the Sea



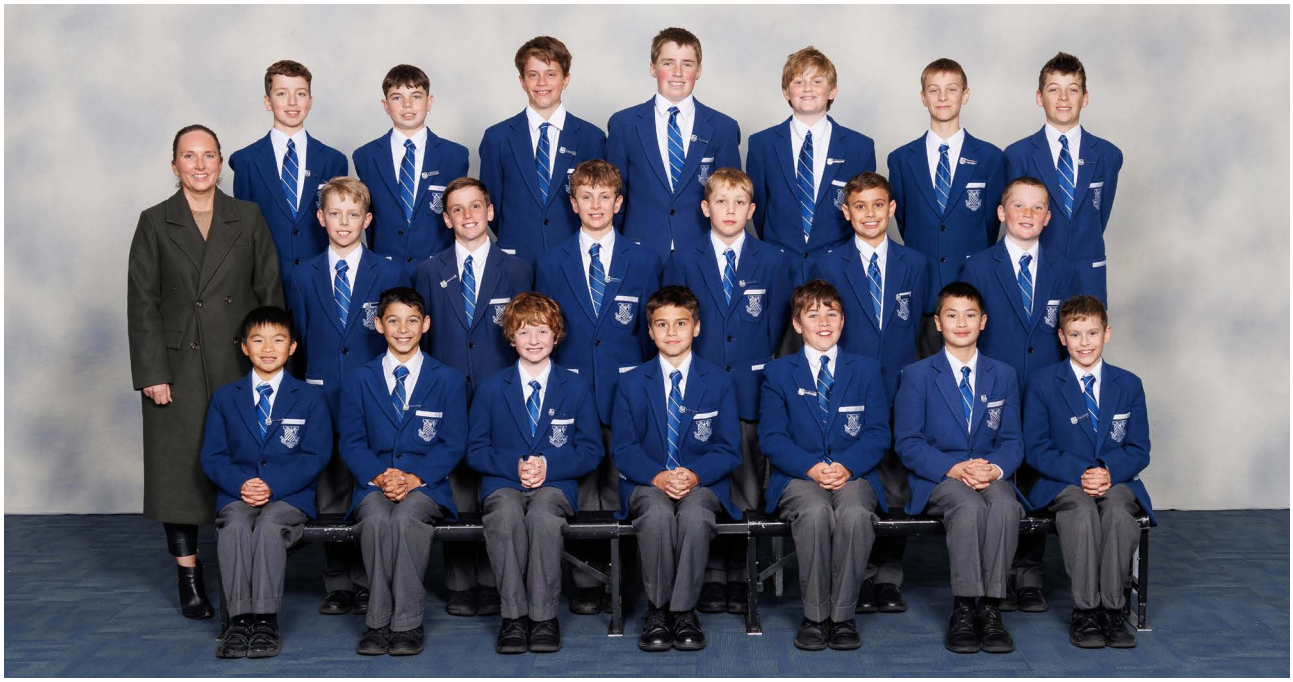
Regis Cross Country

Regis Leaders



Regis Campus Staff

Back Row: Andrew Sayyad, David Guild, Joshua Warrilow, Martin Collins, David Thompson
Second Row: Arne Tripolone, Fiona de St Germain, Ben Monaghan, Felicity Noonan, Jane Crouch
First Row: Angela Westerway, Heather Mallia, Lauren Richards, Sharon Bignold, Sharon Cheung, Lily Watson
Seated: Emma Gomez, Alexandra Rowley, Michael Noud, Caitlin Remeeus, Tania Godfrey, Laura Steele, Patrick Pegum
Absent: Kirra Gilchrist, Brianna Gray, Harry Mihas, Jessica Tan, Michelle Worthley



Regis Leaders

Back Row: Oliver Jacka, Joshua Gooley, Callan Myers, John McNeill, Patrick Hutchins, Jack Lennan, Dre Lyone
Middle Row: Mrs Caitlin Remeeus, Samuel Fallowfield, Lachlan Millane, William Daley, James Scott, Gabriel Shariff, Ted Manassen
Seated: Remy Mak, Darcy McIntosh, Oliver Maher, Luka Urosevic, Toby Thistlewood, Alexander Bubnich, Aidan Mulcahy

Regis School Captains

William Daley Darcy McIntosh

Regis Class Captains

Class	Captains
5.1	Samuel Fallowfield Luka Urosevic
5.2	Ted Manassen Callan Myers
5.3	Oliver Maher Gabriel Shariff
5.4	James Scott Aidan Mulcahy
5.5	Remy Mak Lachlan Millane
6.1	Joshua Gooley Jack Lennan
6.2	Dre Lyone Patrick Hutchins
6.3	Alexander Bubnich Toby Thistlewood
6.4	John McNeill Oliver Jacka



Regis School Captains

Regis School Captains, William Daley and Darcy McIntosh, with Director of Regis, Mrs Caitlin Remeeus, and Assistant Head of Regis, Mrs Tania Godfrey



Homeroom Captains

Callan Myers, Ted Manassen, Lachlan Millane, Remy Mak, Sam Fallowfield, Luka Urosevic, Oliver Maher, Gabriel Shariff, Aidan Mulcahy, James Scott





Year 6 Leaders

Jack McNeill, Oliver Jacka, Joshua Gooley, Patrick Hutchins, Jack Lennan, Dre Lyone, Alexander Bubnich, Toby Thistlewood

2025 Awards Year 5 & 6

2025 Regis Perpetual Awards	Recipient
The Regis Campus Student Leadership	William Daley
The Regis Campus Student Leadership	Darcy McIntosh
The Regis Campus Strength of Character	Dylan Wong
The Regis Campus Sportsman of the Year	Charles Lukas
The Regis Campus Musician of the Year	Chester Johnson

2025 Year 6 Awards	Recipient
Dux of Year 6	Oliver Jacka
Proxime of Year 6	James Spalding
The Campion Hall Prize for Involvement & Excellence in Year 6	Edward Johnson
The Director of Regis Prize for Writing in Year 6	Angus Quilkey
The Director of Regis Prize for Writing in Year 6	Nicholas Duffy
The Art of Speech Prize in Year 6	Angus Quilkey
The Prize for Academic Perseverance in Year 6	August Hayson
The Lane Cove Council Future Leader Award	Lewis Bowe
Application to Studies 6.1	Archie Geer
Application to Studies 6.2	Patrick Hutchins
Application to Studies 6.3	Alessandro Mustaca
Application to Studies 6.4	Luca Neal
The Annual Magis Award for 6.1	Joshua Gooley
The Annual Magis Award for 6.2	Dre Lyone
The Annual Magis Award for 6.3	Alexander Bubnich
The Annual Magis Award for 6.4	Henry Donaldson
The Prize for Year 6 Drama	Edward Dunn
The Prize for Year 6 Drama	James Keating
The Prize for Year 6 English	Oliver Jacka
The Prize for Year 6 History and Geography	Dylan Wong
The Prize for Year 6 Mathematics	William Daley
The Prize for Year 6 Music	Chester Johnson
The Prize for Year 6 PDHPE	Jack Lennan
The Prize for Year 6 Religious Knowledge and Practice	Oliver Jacka
The Prize for Year 6 Science & Technology	Oliver Jacka
The Prize for Year 6 Visual Arts	James Spalding

2025 Year 5 Awards	Recipient
Dux of Year 5	Leo Katich
Proxime of Year 5	Edward McNamee
The Andrew Dawson Prize for Involvement & Excellence in Year 5	Maximus Gluseski
The Richard John McEvoy Prize for a Year 5 Student with a Great Love of Reading	Zachary De Bella
The Director of Regis Prize for Writing in Year 5	Benjamin Arnett
The Director of Regis Prize for Writing in Year 5	Callan Myers
The Art of Speech in Year 5	Oliver Maher
The Prize for Academic Perseverance in Year 5	Logan Webb
Application to Studies 5.1	James Watson
Application to Studies 5.2	Lachlan Triggs
Application to Studies 5.3	River Stampar
Application to Studies 5.4	Alexander Ledowsky
Application to Studies 5.5	Thomas Pettersson
The Annual Magis Award for 5.1	Hugh Hartcher
The Annual Magis Award for 5.2	Raphael Timperi
The Annual Magis Award for 5.3	Gabriel Shariff
The Annual Magis Award for 5.4	Alexander Walter
The Annual Magis Award for 5.5	Remy Mak
The Prize for Year 5 Drama	Edward Harrington
The Prize for Year 5 English	Callan Myers
The Prize for Year 5 History and Geography	Edward McNamee
The Prize for Year 5 Mathematics	Edward McNamee
The Prize for Year 5 Music	Maxwell Ryan
The Prize for Year 5 PDHPE	Edward Gillett
The Prize for Year 5 Religious Knowledge and Practice	Lachlan Triggs
The Prize for Year 5 Science & Technology	Edward McNamee
The Prize for Year 5 Visual Arts	Jason Zhang



2025 Regis Sports Awards	Recipient
NSW Athletics Representative 2025	Charles Lukas
NSW Snowsports Championships 2025 National Snowsports Championships 2025	Benjamin Hodgkinson Charlie Maynes
Athletics Age Champion 12 Years 2025	Algernon Marchant
Athletics Age Champion 11 Years 2025	George Bowie
Athletics Age Champion 10 Years 2025	Xavier Inman
Cross Country Age Champion 12 Years 2025	Andrew Lukas
Cross Country Age Champion 11 Years 2025	James Keating
Cross Country Age Champion 10 Years 2025	Xavier Inman
Swimming Age Champion 12 Years 2025	Edward Davis
Swimming Age Champion 11 Years 2025	Jake Hall
Swimming Age Champion 10 Years 2025	Giovanni Fontana Gribodo

2025 Regis Music Ensemble Awards	Recipient
The Prize for Regis Choir	Dylan Wong
The Prize for Regis Choir	Toby Pool
The Prize for Regis Concert Band	Angus Healy
The Prize for Regis Concert Band	Robert Leach
The Prize for Regis Guitar Ensemble	Toby Pool
The Prize for Regis Guitar Ensemble	Benjamin Hodgkinson
The Prize for Regis Liturgy Ensemble	Chester Johnson
The Prize for Regis Liturgy Ensemble	Toby Pool
The Prize for Regis Percussion Ensemble	Oliver Jacka
The Prize for Regis Rock Band	Nicholas Triggs
The Prize for Regis Rock Band	James Finniss
The Prize for Regis String Ensemble	Alexander Bubnich
The Prize for Regis String Ensemble	George Palmer

2025 Regis Co-Curricular Awards	Recipient
Outstanding Speaker & Team Player in Regis Competition Team Debating	Edward Johnson
Commitment and Most Improved in Regis Competition Team Debating	William Firek
Commitment and Participation in Regis Campus Debating	Edward McNamee
Commitment and Participation in Regis Campus Debating	James Spalding
Most Improved in Regis Campus Debating	Matthew Coorey
Most Improved in Regis Campus Debating	John McNeill
The Colonel Ignatius Bertram Norris Prize for Regis Competition Team Debating	Jackson Bath
The Colonel Ignatius Bertram Norris Prize for Regis Competition Team Debating	William Firek
The Colonel Ignatius Bertram Norris Prize for Regis Competition Team Debating	Toby Thistlewood
The Colonel Ignatius Bertram Norris Prize for Regis Competition Team Debating	Jack Lennan
The Prize for Regis Art Club	Jason Zhang
The Prize for Regis Art Club	Harry Padovan
The Prize for Regis Photography Club	Brando Campo
The Prize for Regis Photography Club	Oliver Jacka
The Prize for Regis Chess Club	Hugh Carpenter
The Prize for Regis Da Vinci Club	Oliver Jacka
The Prize for Regis Garden Club	Edward McNamee
The Prize for Regis Garden Club	Sebastien Elias
The Prize for Regis Public Speaking	Ryan Trinca
The Prize for Regis Public Speaking	Lewis Bowe
The Prize for Regis Young Engineers Club	Reginald Ormes
The Prize for Regis Young Engineers Club	Sebastien Edmonds
The Prize for Regis Young Engineers Club	Liam Nelson
The Prize for Regis Young Engineers Club	Jackson Bath
The Prize for Regis Yr 5 Dungeons & Dragons Club	Charlie Acocks
The Prize for Regis Yr 6 Dungeons & Dragons Club	Jack Post







Year 6 Class Photos



Homeroom 6.1

Back row: Romeo Bryen, William Keating, Rory Hartigan, Oliver Hindmarsh, Oliver Debney, Mason Williams, Charlie Maynard-Fallon, Austin Williams
Middle row: Oscar Moylan, Harry Sweeney, Spencer Graham, Jake Hall, Brando Campo, Joshua Gooley, Ted Niland, Hamish Dryden, Jasper White
Seated: Angus Quilkey, William Daley, William Cullen, Archie Geer, Jack Lennan, Banjo Hartman, Giovanni Fontana Gribodo, August Hayson, Jake Johnson, Cormac Dillon
Teacher: Mr David Guild



Homeroom 6.2

Back row: Edward Johnson, Luke Hawkins, Alexander Hood, Hendrix O'Connor, Kobe Johnston, Liam Hegarty, Russell Nieh, William Douglas
Middle row: Rocco Barbaro, Lachlan Stephenson, Jack Wills, Jackson Bath, Lewis Bowe, Patrick Hutchins, William Curtin, Montgomery Dynon, Dre Lyone
Seated: Chun Chan, Darcy McIntosh, Archer Oakman, Edward Trippe, Zac Browne, Harry Padovan, Hugo Stuart, William Longley, Kaiden Keighran, Hugh Carpenter
Teachers: Ms Fiona de St Germain, Ms Laura Steele



Homeroom 6.3

Back row: Boston Burden, Leonardo Zambon, Thomas Norris, Nicholas Duffy, Christian Patrk, Jude Denny, Oliver Thrum, Edward Byrne, George Gracey
Middle row: Sebastian Di Grande, Edward Delany, Xavier Follari, Xavier Inman, Thomas Howe, Henry Chisholm, James Keating, Alessandro Mustaca
Seated: Ben Hodgkinson, Tobias Danziger, Benjamin Cronan, Alexander Bubnich, James Rich, Harry Case, Tobias Thistlewood, Orlando Bacic, Edward Dunn
Teacher: Mr Andrew Sayyad



Homeroom 6.4

Back row: Rafferty Redpath, Clancy Willis, John McNeill, George Bowie, Jack Post, Cooper Briscoe, Harry Carson, Oliver Jacka
Middle row: James Walter, Robert Leach, William Firek, William Ballantyne, Samuel Dawes, Carter Richardson, Benjamin Bailey, Benjamin Cherry
Seated: Henry Donaldson, Chester Johnson, Dylan Wong, Luke Allan, Louis Caldwell, Liam Nelson, Ben Garling, Luca Neal, Xavier McInerney
Teacher: Ms Sharon Bignold
Absent: James Spalding, Hugh Morris-White

Year 5 Class Photos



Homeroom 5.1

Back row: George Briley, Nicholas Bartlam, Alexander Midgley, Felix Baumann, Alexander Rigney, Clifton Callender, Ewan Moir, Hamish O'Gorman
Middle row: Oliver Russell, Joshua Wong, Thomas Arena, Charlie Acocks, Maximilian Ordon, Lachlan Schindler, William Pether, Samuel Fallowfield, Benjamin Arnett
Seated: Otis Hibbert, Cian O'Donnell, Hugh Hartcher, Felix Kahlbetzer, Marcelino El Haddad, Harry Forde, James Watson, Luka Urosevic, George Holt, Oliver Phelan
Teacher: Ms Lauren Richards



Homeroom 5.2

Back row: Edward Dixon, Louis White, James Mason, Callan Myers, Travis Daly, Jax Ashcroft, Jack Wiblin, Daniel Duffy, Edward Gillett
Middle row: Ted Manassen, Ryan Trinca, Archer Hill, Frederick Senanayake, Lachlan Triggs, Kingston Davis, Thomas Muir, James Lennan
Seated: Mathias Sanz-Chafardet, Maxwell Ryan, Angus Willis, Noah Silk, Darcy Re, Raphael Timperi, Christian Cullen, Sebastien Elias, Oliver Thurlow
Teacher: Mr Ben Monaghan



Homeroom 5.3

Back row: Leo Lennon, Charles Roberts, Oliver Brabant, Harry Cobon, James Walz, Hugh Buriak, Timothy Finniss, Jack Wills, Ted Harrington
Middle row: William Young, Reginald Ormes, Charlie Riordan, Kingsley Connell, Jackson Booth, Gabriel Shariff, River Stampar, Jimmy Willis
Seated: Sebastien Edmonds, Oliver Roberts, Stephen Issa, Oliver Maher, Jason Zhang, Jack Windred, Jack Molesworth, Leo D'Apuzzo, Fred Fordham
Teacher: Mr David Thompson



Homeroom 5.4

Back row: Lincoln Burke, William Connolly, Jacob Elphick, Conor O'Brien, Lachlan Volpato, Edward McNamee, Alistair Wakim, Louis Denny, Josef Elias
Middle row: Alexander Ledowsky, Alexander Walter, Sawyer Walker, James Scott, Maximilian Draaisma, Logan Webb, Marcus Pinzone, Xavier Macintosh
Seated: Aidan Mulcahy, William Sharkey, Charles Lukas, Jacob Mohareb, Jack Bornoff, Matthew Coorey, Max Mukhi, Mason Banco, Santino Dadd
Teacher: Mr Patrick Pegum



Homeroom 5.5

Back row: Theodore Gray, Peter Liliopoulos, Charles Lyons, William Loneragan, Finn Matthews, Alexander Miller, Archie Crawford, Oliver Press, Atticus Jenkins
Middle row: Xavier Mavlian, Thomas Price, Daniel Alam, Joshua Doran, Thomas Pettersson, Lachlan Millane, Leo Katich, Elliott Roberts
Seated: Maximus Gluseski, Pearce Dyer, Zachary Howe, Jack Pfafflin, Xavier Musson, Joshua Barry, Boston Bykerk Townley, Zachary De Bella, Remy Mak
Teacher: Mr Joshua Warrilow







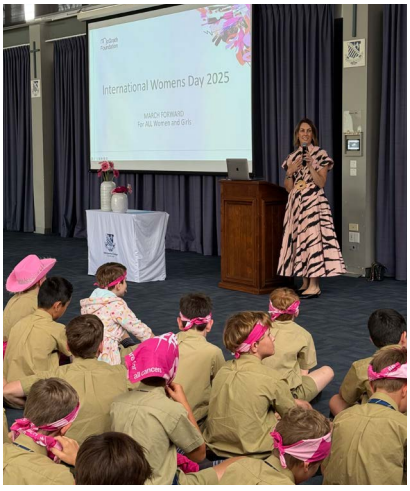











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Regis Clubs & Activities



Art Club

Miss Lily Watson | Art Club Co-ordinator

Art Club is a creative and engaging after-school program that offers students the opportunity to explore, experiment and express themselves through a wide range of artistic mediums and techniques. The club aims to foster imagination, confidence and a genuine love of visual art, while providing a supportive and relaxed environment where students feel encouraged to develop their own ideas.

Each week, students may choose to participate in a planned art activity that explores a specific material, process or artistic approach. Alternatively, they are welcome to adapt the task or pursue their own creative directions. This flexible structure allows students to develop new skills while still expressing their individual interests and artistic styles.

Throughout the year, students worked with a variety of materials including air-dry clay, printmaking tools and mixed media. Clay activities were a favourite, with students creating imaginative "crazy animals" inspired by the work of artist Charlotte Le Broque. These sessions encouraged creative thinking as students experiment with form, texture and character. Another popular activity was gel plate printing, where students produced unique mono-prints using natural materials, exploring pattern, layering and organic shapes.

For many students, the highlight of Art Club was the Skateboard Deck project, introduced during the second half of the semester. Students were given their own skateboard deck and complete creative freedom to design and decorate it using a range of materials and techniques. The finished boards displayed a remarkable variety of bold, original and highly personal designs, reflecting the students' creativity, confidence and pride in their work.



Regis Art Club

Back Row: Brando Campo, Alexander Rigney, Callan Myers, Travis Daly, Clifton Callender, James Mason, Christian Patrk, Timothy Finniss
Second Row: Marcelino El Haddad, Jack Lennan, Daniel Duffy, Nicholas Duffy, Liam Hegarty, Ewan Moir, Patrick Hutchins, William Firek
First Row: Miss Lily Watson, Xavier McInerney, James Spalding, Hugo Stuart, James Lennan, Lachlan Schindler, Leo Lennon, Harry Padovan, Harry Forde, Jason Zhang
Seated: Mathias Sanz-Chafardet, Jack Pfafflin, Matthew Coorey, Thomas Muir, Jack Molesworth, Samuel Fallowfield, Hugh Hartcher, Joshua Barry, Elliott Roberts, Maximus Gluseski

Da Vinci Club

Mr Harry Mihas | Da Vinci Club Co-ordinator

The Da Vinci Club is an exciting academic program designed to challenge, inspire and stimulate the minds of Regis students. Celebrating creativity, critical thinking and collaboration, the program encouraged students to extend their learning beyond the classroom while exploring a wide range of skills.

In its inaugural year, ten Year 6 students—Dylan Wong, Oliver Jacka, Benjamin Hodgkinson, William Daley, Carter Richardson, Chester Johnson, Edward Johnson, Liam Hegarty, Toby Thistlewood and Louis Caldwell—took part in ten diverse disciplines: engineering, mathematics, code breaking, art and poetry, science, English, ideation, creative producers, cartography and legacy. Each discipline offered unique challenges that promoted problem-solving, innovation and imaginative thinking.

Through their involvement in The Da Vinci Club, students developed confidence, teamwork and resilience as they tackled complex tasks and presented original ideas. The program provided a valuable opportunity for students to showcase their talents, apply their knowledge in real-world contexts and learn from one another.

The Da Vinci Club is a unique program that fosters curiosity and a love of learning while nurturing the next generation of thinkers, creators and innovators.



Regis Da Vinci Club
Standing: Mr Harry Mihas, Carter Richardson, Liam Hegarty, Edward Johnson, Oliver Jacka
Seated: Benjamin Hodgkinson, Dylan Wong, Louis Caldwell, William Daley, Chester Johnson, Toby Thistlewood







Chess Club

Ms Fang Qian | Regis Chess Club Co-ordinator

The Regis Chess Club has continued to be a vibrant and rewarding co-curricular activity throughout the year, providing students with the opportunity to develop both their strategic thinking and personal character through the game of chess. While the number of participants has varied from term to term, the students who consistently attend demonstrate a genuine passion for the game and a strong commitment to improving their skills.

Under the guidance of a professional chess coach, students are introduced to a wide range of techniques and strategies, from opening principles and tactical patterns to endgame concepts. These lessons are not only theoretical; students are encouraged to apply what they learn directly to their games. This hands-on approach allows players to see tangible improvements over time, reinforcing the value of practice, reflection, and perseverance.

The Chess Club also provides a supportive and inclusive environment where students of varying skill levels can learn from one another. More experienced players often share insights with newer members, fostering a sense of collaboration and mutual respect. Through regular matches and friendly competitions, students learn how to challenge themselves, analyse their decisions, and embrace both victories and setbacks as part of the learning process.

A strong emphasis is placed on fair play, sportsmanship, and respect for opponents. Students are taught to approach each game with integrity, patience, and concentration. These values extend beyond the chessboard, helping students develop important life skills such as problem-solving, resilience, and emotional control.

Beyond improving chess ability, the club encourages critical thinking and strategic planning. Students learn to think several moves ahead, anticipate consequences, and adapt their strategies when faced with unexpected challenges. These cognitive skills support academic learning and contribute to students' overall development.

The Regis Chess Club continues to be a space where students can explore their interest in chess in a structured yet enjoyable setting. The dedication shown by its regular members reflects the positive impact of the program and the enthusiasm it generates. As the year comes to a close, the Chess Club stands as a testament to the benefits of co-curricular activities that nurture passion, discipline, and intellectual curiosity. We look forward to seeing the club continue to grow and inspire students in the years ahead.

We congratulate the 2025 Year 6 Chess Champion, Hugh Carpenter.



Regis Chess Club
Standing: Christian Cullen, Christian Patrk, Felix Baumann, Leo Lennon
Seated: Sebastien Elias, Elliott Roberts, Liam Hegarty, Thomas Price, Hugh Carpenter



2025 Year 6 Chess Champion, Hugh Carpenter with Director of Regis, Mrs Caitlin Remeeus

Debating

Mrs Sharon Bignold | Regis Debating Co-ordinator

The Regis Debating Program enjoyed another strong and successful year in 2025, with more than 80 students taking part across Years 5 and 6. Each debating experience contributed to the students' development and it's been rewarding to see them embrace the challenges and successes along the way.

The goal of our Debating program has always been to build students' confidence and skills, not just in debating, but across all areas of learning. Students worked collaboratively with teammates and engaged with the audience, whilst learning their roles and responsibilities as speakers. I commend each of the students for their dedication, willingness to listen to feedback and commitment to improvement.

In Term 1, our Year 6 teams competed in a number of prestigious events including the Independent Schools' Debating Association (ISDA), the Schools Debating Competition (SDC) and several internal debates. Later in the year, they also represented Regis in the Schools Debating Network (SDN) competition. For the first time, Year 5 students joined the program, quickly developing new skills through internal debates and gaining valuable experience as competitors in the internal Regis Debating Competition.

Multiple Year 6 teams were entered into the SDC online competition, hosted on the Regis campus during each term. For many students, it was their first season of debating, and the progress they made was remarkable. In the SDN competition, the two Year 6 Primary teams excelled, with the Primary B team reaching the Grand Final against Monte at Redlands. Facing a strong Monte side, the team debated with skill and determination, an impressive accomplishment that highlighted their tremendous growth over the season. Congratulations boys, a wonderful achievement indeed.

Our new Year 5 teams also played an active role throughout the year participating in internal and SDC competitions. Alongside competing, students took on responsibilities such as timekeeping, being the chairperson and hosting, representing Regis with maturity and enthusiasm while gaining invaluable experience in a formal debating setting.

A highlight of the year was the successful hosting of the annual Independent Primary School Heads of Australia (IPSHA) Debating Gala Day in September—our third consecutive year with this opportunity. We welcomed nine IPSHA schools and over 100 students, teachers, parents and grandparents, for a full day of lively debates, with Year 5 and 6 students once again stepping into roles both on and off the debating floor. The event was a resounding success and a wonderful celebration of our students' dedication and teamwork.

We are deeply grateful to our outstanding coaching team, led by James Wilson, Cian McAweeney, James Thorp, Mattias Danziger and supported by Anna Burton, whose guidance and encouragement were invaluable throughout the entire season. Our sincere thanks also go to the parents, families and friends who gave their constant support—an essential part of our students' success.

The commitment, energy, and progress shown by our debaters in 2025 have been truly inspiring, and we look forward with excitement to another rewarding season in 2026. I wish all the Year 6 Regis Debating students all the very best as they move into Senior Campus and continue to shine in the Senior Debating Program.

Speak Up

Mrs Marilyn Fitzgerald | Speak Up Co-ordinator

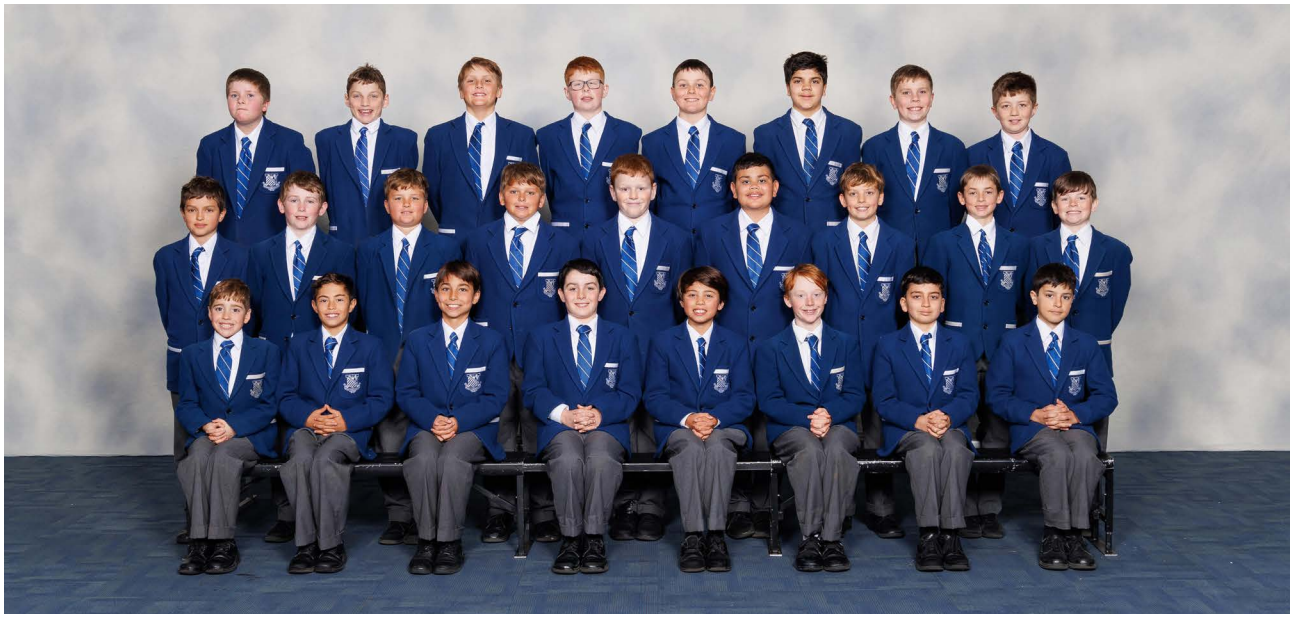
In 2025, we were delighted to welcome students from Villa Maria for the very first time to our Speak Up Public Speaking Competition, held at Regis Campus. Established in 2017, the Speak Up co-curricular program provides Regis students—many of whom begin with limited experience in public speaking—with a supportive and empowering platform to plan, prepare and deliver a polished speech before an audience of peers and parents. The collaboration with Villa Maria was greatly valued, and it was inspiring to witness our younger students begin to find their voice and grow in confidence.

We congratulate all students who participated for their courage, commitment and impressive performances, and we look forward to this partnership continuing to flourish in the years ahead.



Regis Debating

Back Row: Edward McNamee, Ewan Moir, Liam Hegarty, Jackson Bath, Callan Myers, Oliver Debney, Tobias McNeill, Christian Patrk, Nicholas Duffy, Louis White, Edward Johnson
Third Row: Maximilian Draaisma, George Gracey, Jack Lennan, William Loneragan, William Firek, Ted Niland, Alistair Wakim, Oliver Brabant, Edward Byrne, Daniel Duffy, Charles Lyons, Oliver Jacka, Lachlan Stephenson, Gabriel Shariff
Second Row: Hugo Stuart, Chester Johnson, Louis Caldwell, James Scott, Hamish O'Gorman, Jasper White, Angus Quilkey, Harry Sweeney, Hamish Dryden, James Walter, Kingsley Connell, Daniel Alam, Lachlan Schindler, Robert Leach, James Lennan
First Row: Mrs Sharon Bignold, Fred Fordham, Jimmy Willis, Xavier Musson, Matthew Coorey, James Spalding, Marcus Pinzone, Toby Thistlewood, Luka Urosevic, Samuel Fallowfield, Jason Zhang, Kaiden Keighran, Xavier MacIntosh, Thomas Muir, Kingston Davis
Seated: Chun Chan, Benjamin Hodgkinson, Zachary De Bella, Stephen Issa, William Sharkey, Christian Cullen, Jack Bornoff, Tobias Danziger, Henry Donaldson, William Young, Alexander Bubnich, Xavier McInerney, Santino Dadd, Mason Banco, Edward Dunn
Absent: Jack Post, Edward Harrington



Regis Speak Up

Back Row: Edward Dixon, William Douglas, Jax Ashcroft, James Mason, Hugh Buriak, Kobe Johnston, Lewis Bowe, George Briley
Middle Row: Christian Cullen, Jack Molesworth, Alexander Ledowsky, Archer Hill, Timothy Finniss, Thomas Pettersson, River Stampar, Thomas Price, Jack Pfafflin
Seated: Mathias Sanz-Chafardet, Leo D'Apuzzo, Ryan Trinca, Joshua Barry, Reginald Ormes, Elliott Roberts, Mason Banco, Sebastien Elias
Absent: William Pether

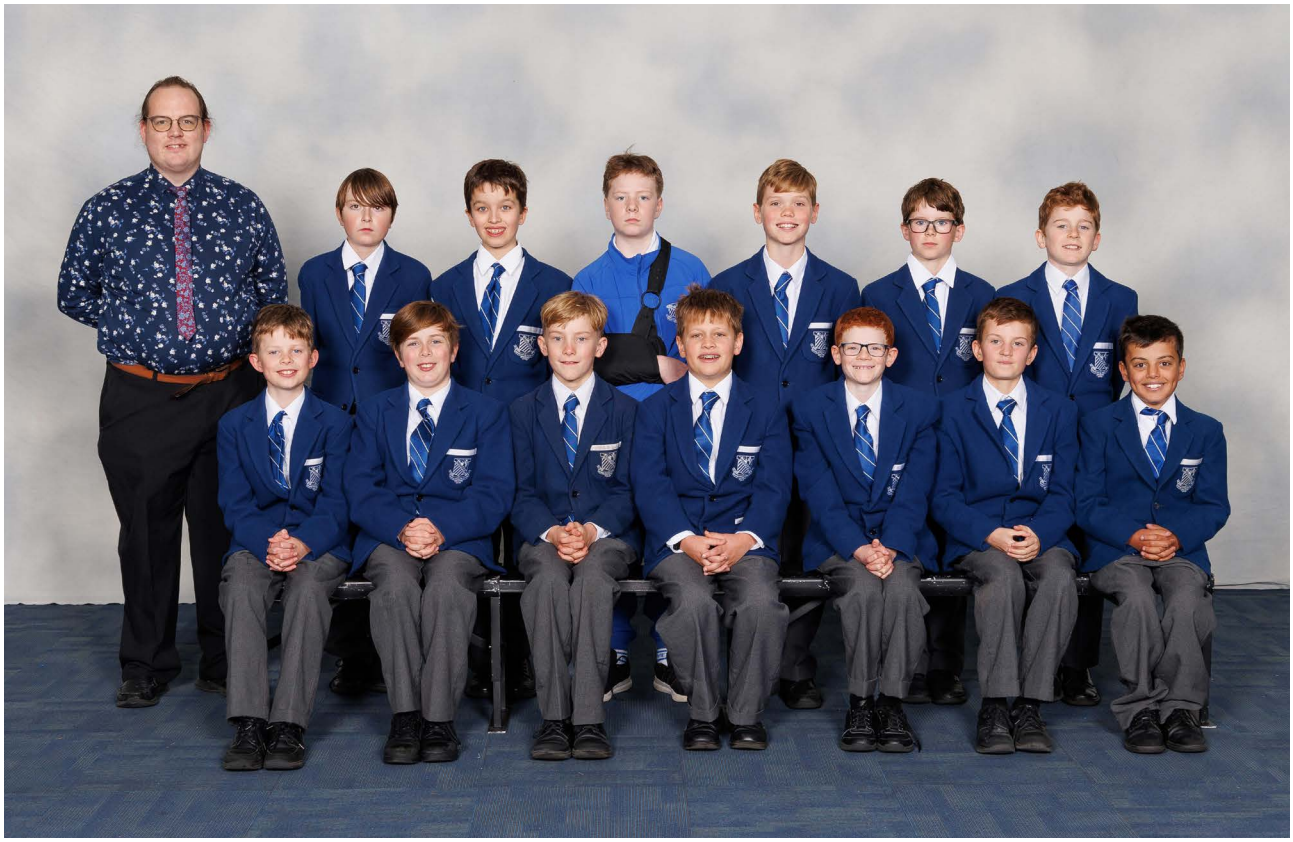
Dungeons & Dragons Club

Mr Aaron Speed-Johnson | Dungeons & Dragons Club Co-ordinator

The Dungeons & Dragons Club at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview started in 2021 at the Christopher Brennan Library in the Senior School, with just eight students. Since then, it has grown in popularity. In 2024 a trial was set up with Year 6, which proved popular and led to the launch of the Regis Dungeons and Dragons Club with both Year 5 and Year 6. It was a delight to see such a high level of interest in the Club. As the oldest recognised table-top role-playing game, Dungeons and Dragons allows the students of Regis to team up, create bold heroes and explore a medieval-inspired fantasy world. Students roll dice, solve riddles, slay monsters and save the world.

In 2025, both Year 5 and 6 students undertook the starter-set adventure, The Lost Mine of Phandelver. The adventure starts as the party is invited by their friend Gundren Rockseeker to deliver some supplies to the town of Phandalin, in preparation for an expedition to the infamous Lost Mine of Phandelver, where riches and magical secrets are the stuff of legends. As they journey from Neverwinter, the parties stumble upon the site of an ambush of their good friend, which leads them to undercover a conspiracy of evil forces that seek the riches and magic of the lost mines for nefarious purposes. The parties then set out to save their friend and stop the villainous forces.

It has been fantastic seeing the students engage in a process of fun, storytelling and problem solving and I look forward to the growth of the club in 2026.



Regis Dungeons & Dragons Club

Standing: Mr Aaron Speed-Johnson, Atticus Jenkins, Luke Allan, Montgomery Dynon, Charlie Acocks, Harry Forde, James Spalding
Seated: Fred Fordham, Xavier Musson, Ben Garling, Jack Bornoff, George Holt, Xavier McInerney, Maximus Gluseski

Garden Club

Mrs Tania Godfrey | Garden Club Co-ordinator

The Regis Garden Club was filled with an enthusiastic group of boys who enjoyed meeting weekly to get their hands dirty. They were drawn to the many benefits of gardening including planting, harvesting, weeding and separating plants to create new cuttings. With so much to learn about plants—nature, landscape design and the science behind successfully growing and maintaining a variety of plants—our sessions would fly by each week.



One of the highlights of our year was splitting strawberry plants and re-potting them to sell at our Grandparents Day, with all funds going towards our solar buddy charity. This was so successful that we ran out of plants quite quickly, even though over 100 were made.

We also re-potted frangipanis and tomato plants and our herbs continue to be one of our most successful growing plants.

The boys became very good at watering - not just in the eco-garden, but also around the school where our indoor plants were happy to not be neglected and thrived under their consistent care.

There are many benefits of gardening of course with exposure to plants, the great outdoors and green space as well as physical exercise top of the list, all of which will improve your physical and mental health. Our gardening club promotes each of these benefits and the boys thrived each week. I am proud of the weekly commitment shown by each member and the genuine interest they showed as gardeners.



Regis Garden Club

Standing: Christian Cullen, Christian Patrk, Edward McNamee, Marcus Pinzone
Seated: Mathias Sanz-Chafardet, Mason Banco, Hugh Hartcher, Sebastien Elias

Young Engineers

Ms Angela Westerway, Mrs Felicity Noonan, & Ms Sharon Cheung | Young Engineers Co-ordinators

Young Engineers is a dynamic after school STEM club that provides students with hands-on opportunities to explore engineering, science and design thinking through engaging, practical challenges. In 2025, students participated in weekly sessions that encouraged creativity, problem solving and collaboration while designing and building functional models.

Each lesson introduced a new engineering task that required students to plan, construct, test and refine their ideas. Across the year, students worked on a wide variety of projects including wind turbines, hydraulic machines, tall structures, gliding and sail cars, straw rockets, clay boats, parachutes and ball launchers. These activities introduced key concepts such as forces, motion, energy, structures and systems in a meaningful and accessible way.

Students worked individually, in pairs and in small groups, learning to communicate ideas clearly, share materials responsibly and collaborate effectively. A strong emphasis was placed on the engineering design process, helping students understand that trial and error is an important and valuable part of learning.

Throughout the year, students particularly enjoyed the hands-on challenges that allowed them to explore big ideas in creative ways. The Lego Build Challenge was a standout activity, giving students the freedom to design and construct original creations while working collaboratively. Another highlight was Build Your Own Lungs where students created a working model of the respiratory system, helping them visualise how the lungs function in an engaging and meaningful way. These experiences made complex scientific and engineering concepts accessible and memorable, while encouraging curiosity, confidence and a positive attitude towards STEM learning.





Regis Young Engineers

Back Row: Joshua Doran, Edward Byrne, Jacob Elphick, Edward McNamee, Jax Ashcroft, Felix Baumann, Clancy Willis, Christian Patrk, Brando Campo, Jackson Bath, James Walz, Liam Hegarty, Louis White, Spencer Graham, Oliver Jacka

Second Row: Lachlan Schindler, James Walter, Daniel Alam, Marcelino El Haddad, Jack Lennan, George Gracey, Rocco Barbaro, Oliver Brabant, Timothy Finniss, Liam Nelson, Charlie Acocks, Josef Elias, William Longley, Hugh Hartcher

First Row: Noah Silk, Oliver Maher, Kaiden Keighran, Jack Molesworth, River Stampar, James Lennan, Jackson Booth, Jason Zhang, Samuel Fallowfield, Jack Bornoff, Luka Urosevic, Matthew Coorey, Thomas Price, Harry Forde, Xavier MacIntosh

Seated: Remy Mak, Maximus Gluseski, Hugh Carpenter, George Holt, Stephen Issa, Joshua Barry, Darcy Re, Marcus Pinzone, Jack Pfafflin, Reginald Ormes, Xavier McInerney, Mason Banco, Sebastien Elias, Sebastien Edmonds

Teachers: Ms Sharon Cheung, Mrs Felicity Noonan (absent), Mrs Angela Westerway

Photography Club

Ms Justine Gesterkamp | Photography Club Co-ordinator

What a wonderful contribution to Riverview Co-curricular Photography the Regis boys have made this year. Weekly sessions were held in Semester 2 for a group of Year 5 & 6 students, who enjoyed a variety of photographic experiences that extended their skills and knowledge in photography.

Students were teamed up with senior school 'buddies' and worked in the Riverview senior campus media department. Access to the College's professional photography studio gave students a glimpse of life as a photographer as they experimented with macro photography to learn how the studio operates and how to fine tune their focussing of the camera. Additionally, they were engaged in timed photo challenges in small teams to score points.

Students shot competitively and responded to the challenge briefs in creative and imaginative ways. Many Regis students engaged in the 2025 'Framing the Familiar' photography competition, which was open to all college staff and students. Congratulations to the four Regis students who were selected as finalists:

- Hugh Morris-White (Year 6)
- Leo Katich (Year 5)
- Theodore Gray (Year 5)
- William Connolly (Year 5)

The Regis category winner was William Connolly. Well done William on your outstanding photograph.

Commendations to the following students awarded for their leadership and commitment to 2025 Co-Curricular Photography:

- Regis Photography Award: Brando Campo (Year 6)
- Highly commended: Oliver Jacka (Year 6)

Thank you to all who contributed to yet another successful year, including Ms Desira who generously supported the students with her expertise and experience.

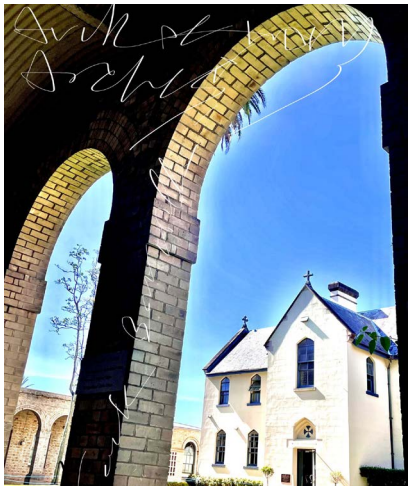
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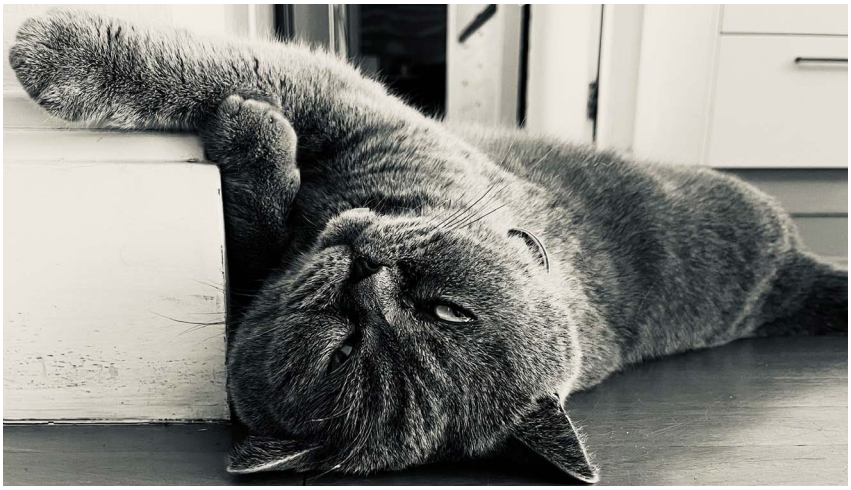
"Photography is a love affair with life"
- Burke Uzzle, photojournalist











Regis Music



Regis Choir

Ms Kimberley Jonceski | Ensemble Director

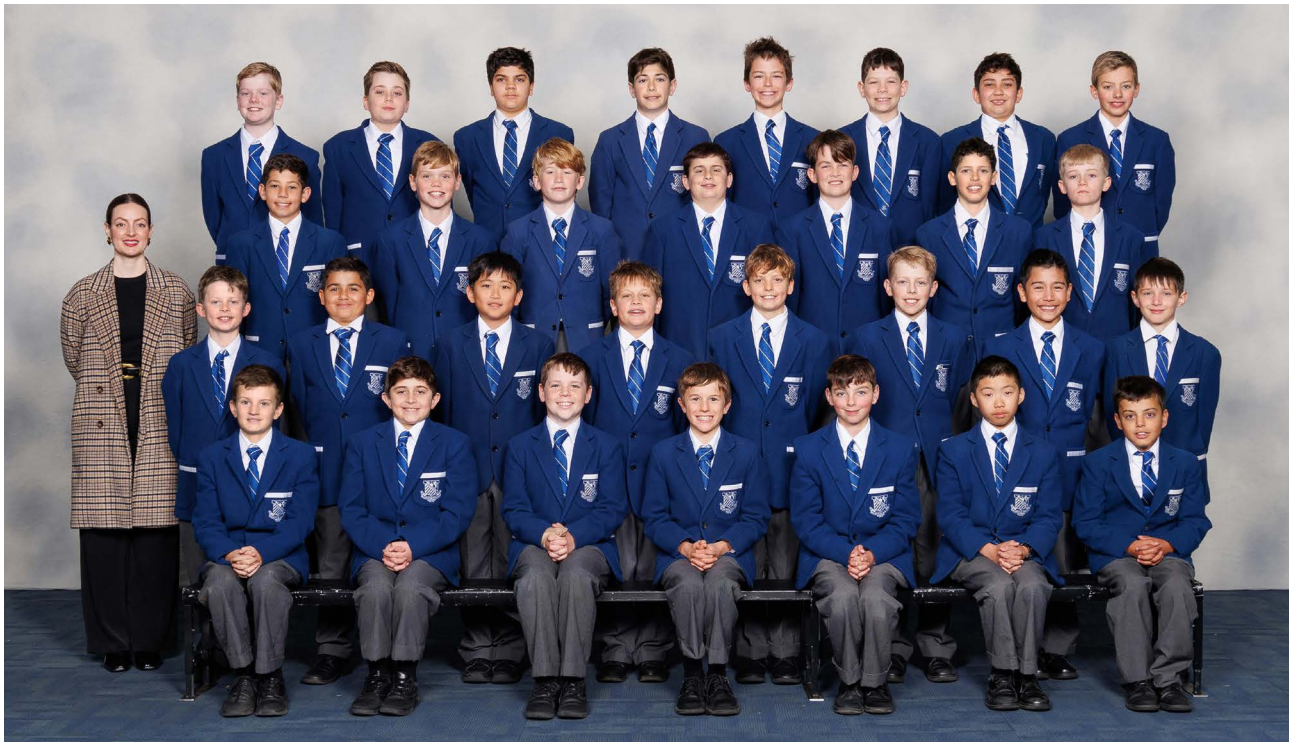
It has been another exciting and rewarding year for the Regis Choir, filled with wonderful performance opportunities both within the College and in the wider community.

A standout highlight was the invitation to return to Stand Tall at the ICC in Darling Harbour, which is always a memorable experience for our students. The choir delivered a heartfelt rendition of Jessica Mauboy's "Give You Love" alongside the Ignatian Choir. For our Year 5 members, this marked their first time performing in front of an audience of 6,000 students - an incredible achievement that was met with great enthusiasm and pride.

In Term 3, the choir had the privilege of representing the College at the IPSHA concert at Sydney Town Hall, where they joined forces with the Regis Concert Band under the direction of Mr James Walder. Together, they performed a vibrant and uplifting arrangement of Coldplay's "A Sky Full of Stars".

The year concluded with Regis in Concert, where the choir performed a dynamic choral medley, "The Best of Bond", and once again collaborated with the Concert Band for another memorable performance of "A Sky Full of Stars". This concert was particularly special for our Year 6 students, marking their final appearance with the Regis Choir before moving on to the Senior College.

Ms Kimberley Jonceski and Ms Christine Moriarty are immensely proud of the Regis Choir's growth and achievements this year. We offer our heartfelt thanks to our Year 6 students for their dedication over the past two years and encourage them to continue their musical journey with the Ignatian Choir, led by Mr Kirk Hume.



Regis Choir

Back Row: Jacob Elphick, Edward McNamee, Kobe Johnston, Brando Campo, James Walz, Ewan Moir, Alistair Wakim, Alexander Midgley
Second Row: Xavier Follari, Charlie Acocks, Jack Wills, William Connolly, Oliver Brabant, Jake Johnson, Hamish O'Gorman
First Row: Ms Kimberley Jonceski, Fred Fordham, Matthew Coorey, Jason Zhang, Jack Bornoff, River Stampar, Samuel Fallowfield, Dylan Wong, Thomas Muir
Seated: Xavier McInerney, Zachary De Bella, Pearce Dyer, Xavier MacIntosh, Marcus Pinzone, Chun Chan, Maximus Gluseski

Regis String Ensemble

Ms Nicole Murray-Prior | Ensemble Director

The Regis String Ensemble provides a wonderful opportunity for Regis students to extend their String playing and Ensemble skills in a supportive and encouraging environment. It has been an incredible year, with the number of string players participating in the Ensemble steadily increasing to over 30 talented members.

Ensemble string skills include listening to other instruments and keeping a steady beat, while also reading music notation and following a Conductor at the same time. It is akin to an elite team sport in the concentration and team effort required to successfully produce a successful performance.

The Ensemble commenced the year with a revision of music reading techniques, rounding out Term 1 with a video rendition of "Defender of Time". This piece exhibits powerful dissonant harmonies and incorporates pulsating rhythms to create a feeling of intensity and excitement.

A great performance ensued at the Riverview Jesuit Bazaar where the Ensemble played several pieces, including the ever-popular Pachelbel's Canon, and "Sailor's Dance" by the incomparable Australian composer Stephen Chin. "Sailor's Dance" is an energetic and enjoyable ditty with a storm-like middle section.

In Term 4 the Regis String Ensemble played "Accolade" by Andrew Guarrine. This enticing composition showcases string playing skills using unison rhythms, stepwise motion and an array of rhythms within the range of D major scale. It continued the year's achievements further improving performers' confidence in playing independent parts.



Regis String Ensemble

Back Row: Jack Wills, Hugh Buriak, Felix Baumann, Christian Patrk, Patrick Hutchins, Rocco Barbaro
Middle Row: Mr Arne Tripolone (Regis Co-ordinator of Music), Jack Pfafflin, Matthew Coorey, Jake Johnson, Thomas Pettersson, George Gracey, Xavier Follari, Alexander Bubnich
Seated: Otis Hibbert, Oliver Roberts, Hugh Carpenter, Stephen Issa, Benjamin Hodgkinson, Xavier McInerney, Chun Chan, Oliver Maher

Regis Concert Band

Mr James Walder | Ensemble Director

The Regis Concert Band has had a productive and successful year with a number of exciting performance opportunities.

Early this year, the Regis Concert Band was invited to perform at Riverview in Concert alongside many of the Senior School ensembles. This was our first major performance of the year and was the first opportunity for many of our newest members to perform in a professional setting in front of a large audience. We performed "Sunset Serenade", an Australian composition written by Brian Hogg, and "Party Rock Anthem", a pop song written by the group LMFAO.

In Term 3 we participated in the Australian School and Band Festival at the University of New South Wales. We performed three pieces of music including the theme from the new Star Wars TV show, "The Mandalorian". We were pleased to receive a Silver Award, as well as some valuable feedback from the adjudicator.

The Regis Concert Band has entertained audiences at a number of other events across the College this year, including Grandparents Day, the Jesuit Mission Bazaar, and Regis in Concert.

One of the highlights of the year was performing at the IPSHA Concert in the Sydney Town Hall. We accompanied the Regis Choir, performing the pop hit "A Sky Full of Stars" by Coldplay. Accompanying a vocal group is very different to performing just as a band, and this was a valuable and enjoyable learning experience for all involved. Many of our students were also involved in the combined Orchestra, performing "Sword Dance", a traditional piece from the Renaissance period.

In Term 4, the Regis Band had the opportunity to perform on the stage at The Canopy in Lane Cove. We performed seven pieces in a half hour set of music, followed by the Intermediate Concert Band and the Riverview Big Band. We debuted a challenging arrangement of "Bohemian Rhapsody", as well as some of our favourite pieces from the year.

I wish all the best to my Year 6 students as they move up to the Senior School and look forward to following their progress as young musicians. I am excited for my Year 5 students to be the senior players in the Regis Concert Band next year.



Regis Concert Band

Back Row: Timothy Finniss, Hamish Dryden, William Firek, Clancy Willis, Banjo Hartman, Oliver Jacka, Hugh Morris-White, James Walter
Middle Row: Mr James Walder, Ben Garling, Jimmy Keating, Robert Leach, James Rich, Atticus Jenkins, Joshua Wong, Louis Caldwell
Seated: Matthew Coorey, Darcy Re, James Spalding, Chester Johnson, Edward Delany, Edward Dunn, Tobias Danziger, Henry Donaldson

Regis Percussion Ensemble

Mr Stephen Ley | Ensemble Director

The Regis Percussion Ensemble enjoyed a vibrant and rewarding year of music-making. With a strong focus on rhythm and dynamics, this small ensemble of up to five Year 5 and 6 boys explored a wide range of percussion instruments, including djembes, cajons, claves, marimba, and Boomwhackers, allowing students to experience a variety of timbres and playing techniques.

Throughout rehearsals, students developed a solid foundation of essential rhythmic skills. They learned to count confidently, maintain a steady pulse, and understand beat division, while also exploring rhythmic patterns such as the Afro-Cuban clave, often described as the rhythmic 'key' in many world music styles. These skills were reinforced through repetition, listening, and careful ensemble work. Regular use of a metronome supported students in developing accurate timing, rhythmic independence, and the confidence to maintain their individual parts within the ensemble setting.

Beyond rhythm reading, the boys strengthened their musical memory and responsiveness through interactive rhythm games, call-and-response activities, and opportunities for simple improvisation. These activities encouraged students to listen attentively to one another, respond musically in real time, and develop greater flexibility in their playing. Improvisation tasks, in particular, allowed students to experiment creatively while remaining grounded in a steady rhythmic framework.

Rehearsals also emphasised teamwork, cooperation, and respect for the contributions of others. Students learned the importance of balancing their sound, entering accurately, and supporting the ensemble as a whole. As a result, the group developed a strong sense of cohesion and shared responsibility for the music they created together.

I am very pleased with the growth each student has demonstrated throughout the year. Their increasing rhythmic accuracy, developing confidence, and genuine enjoyment of music-making were evident in every rehearsal. The ensemble's positive attitude and commitment made rehearsals a pleasure and provided students with a strong foundation for future musical experiences.



Regis Percussion Ensemble
Mr Arne Tripolone (Regis Co-ordinator of Music), Hamish O'Gorman, Ewan Moir, Clancy Willis, Xavier McInerney

Regis Guitar Ensemble

Mr Richard Cichocki | Ensemble Director

The Regis Guitar Ensemble provides students with valuable opportunities to develop their musical skills, teamwork, and confidence through the art of guitar performance. In 2025, the ensemble mainly consisted of Year 5 students with a wide range of experience and ability levels, creating a supportive environment where students could learn from one another and grow together as musicians.

Throughout the year, members of the ensemble worked on developing essential guitar techniques, including melody playing, chordal harmony, and rhythmic accompaniment. Students explored a varied repertoire ranging from classical-style works to contemporary music, allowing them to experience contrasting styles while reinforcing core technical skills. Emphasis was placed on correct posture, hand position, accurate fingering, and maintaining a steady tempo, helping students establish strong foundations for future learning.

Regular rehearsals encouraged students to listen carefully to one another, balance their sound within the group, and maintain a consistent pulse. These ensemble skills helped students understand the importance of cooperation, responsibility, and focus in achieving a polished performance. As the year progressed, students demonstrated increasing confidence in reading notation and chord symbols, as well as greater independence when performing their individual parts.

A highlight of the year was the Regis Activity Concert held at the end of the year. Students thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to perform for an audience, proudly showcasing the progress they had made. This performance fostered a strong sense of achievement and reinforced the value of commitment, perseverance, and enjoyment in music-making for young musicians.



Regis Guitar Ensemble

Back Row: Mr Richard Cichocki, Patrick Hutchins, James Walz, Ewan Moir
Seated: Maximus Gluseski, Timothy Finniss, James Watson, Jake Johnson

Regis Liturgy Ensemble

Mr Arne Tripolone | Ensemble Director

The Regis Liturgy Ensemble has had an outstanding year, offering music of remarkable quality and spirit across our College community. With dedicated members covering saxophone, violin, drums, piano, guitar and voice, the group brought a vibrant mix of talents to every liturgy and mass. Their enthusiasm, natural performance ability and consistently high level of skill made this one of the most memorable ensembles we have ever had.

The boys supported all major Regis Masses, including Mother's Day Mass, Father's Day Mass, Grandparents' Day Mass and the Feast of the Assumption. Each performance seemed to reach new heights, with the ensemble becoming increasingly confident, polished and connected as the year progressed. A standout moment came at Regis in Concert, where they delivered a superb performance of "Somewhere Only We Know" by Keane.

A new initiative this year was performing nursery rhymes for the children at Mirrabrook Early Learning Centre. The ensemble embraced the opportunity with joy, and the excitement it generated among the younger students was unforgettable. The boys have been asking ever since when they can return.

Throughout the year, the ensemble made strong progress in lifting their vocal presence and learning the importance of leading with singing, supported by sensitive instrumental playing. Special mention goes to Chester Johnson, whose exceptional piano accompaniments and expressive solos anchored the group with confidence and musical maturity.



Regis Liturgy Ensemble

Back Row: Mr Arne Tripolone, Jake Johnson, Edward Johnson, Jack Wills, James Rich
Seated: Henry Donaldson, Chester Johnson, Jimmy Keating, Dylan Wong, Chun Chan

Regis Rock Band

Mr Richard Cichocki | Ensemble Director

The Regis Rock Band is an energetic and talented group of Year 6 students who share a passion for music and performance. Together, they form a full rock ensemble featuring drums, bass, keyboard, guitars, and vocals, allowing students to experience band roles and responsibilities.

Throughout the year, the band worked to develop their collective sound, rehearsing a range of classic and contemporary rock repertoire. Students focused on tight rhythm section playing, accurate chord progressions, confident vocals, and effective use of amplification. Rehearsals emphasised teamwork, timing, listening skills, and creative problem solving, helping each student understand the importance of collaboration within a rock band setting.

Each rehearsal strengthened both musical skills and friendships, as students learned to support one another, accept feedback, and refine performances through repetition. Confidence grew steadily as students took ownership of their individual parts while remaining responsive to the group as a whole. Their enthusiasm, commitment, and enjoyment were evident in every rehearsal and performance.

The Regis Rock Band performed at several major events during the year, including Battle of the Bands, Grandparents Day, and the final end of year Regis Music Activity Concert. These performances provided valuable opportunities to perform in front of audiences and apply rehearsal skills in performance contexts.

Many members of the Regis Rock Band will continue their musical journey in the Senior School, where they are encouraged to form new rock bands and remain involved in co-curricular music.



Regis Rock Band

Back Row: Mr Richard Cichocki, Jake Johnson, Lewis Bowe, Xavier Inman, Jimmy Keating
Seated: James Rich, Edward Johnson, Chester Johnson, Benjamin Hodgkinson, Benjamin Cherry, Henry Donaldson

Regis Sports



Regis Sports

Mr Michael Noud | Regis Campus Sportmaster and PDHPE teacher

2025 was another excellent year of sport at Regis Campus. Students participated in a wide range of exciting sporting opportunities across both the Summer and Winter Saturday Sport programs. Sport on Saturday is always strongly supported by our parent body, who transport their sons to venues each weekend and provide positive role models by encouraging them to perform well while also being respectful to opposition teams and game officials. In 2025, we focused on respectful sidelines in winter games, applauding excellent play from both teams and limiting yelling from the sidelines.

Congratulations to Year 5 student Charles Lukas on being awarded **Sportsman of the Year** for 2025. Charlie displayed a high level of sportsmanship and leadership skills, always striving to do his best. Charlie is an outstanding athlete who represented Riverview in touch football, rugby, cross country, and athletics. Charlie was the Age Champion at the College in Cross Country and Athletics, representing for both sports at IPSHA and NSWCIS. He also represented NSW in Athletics and was awarded the silver medal at the Australian Athletics Championships.

Congratulations to the following teams who remained undefeated throughout their sport seasons:

- **Basketball** – Team 6
- **Cricket** – 11B and 11C
- **Football** – 11C
- **Rugby** – 11B

Major Carnivals

Swimming Carnival

In 2025 the Regis Swimming Carnival was held at the Gartlan Pool at the College in Term 1. It was a fantastic day of fun, competition, cheering and team spirit.

Congratulations to the following Swimming Age Champions:

- **10 Years** – Aidan Mulcahy
- **11 Years** – Finn Matthews
- **12 Years** – Hamish Dryden

BPSSA Invitation Swimming Carnival

The BPSSA Swimming Carnival is a long-standing event with a 40-year history. Regis was honoured to host this invitational for Catholic Schools, helping to prepare our swimmers for the upcoming representative season. In 2025 the BPSSA Swimming Carnival was again held at the Gartlan Pool and attended by Riverview, St Aloysius', St Pius X, St Patrick's Strathfield, Waverley College and Christian Brothers Lewisham.

IPSHA Swimming Carnival

The Regis Swimming team was selected from the Regis Swimming Carnival, who then competed at the BPSSA Carnival as a pathway to the IPSHA Selection Carnival at Homebush. Our students performed strongly with many students achieving personal best times and results. Thank you to all the parents who attended and supported their sons.

Cross Country 2025

The Annual Regis Cross-Country Carnival was held at the College on First and Second Fields. This compulsory event saw all Regis students involved across three age group categories and a wholehearted effort was shown by all our students. Students completed a course of 2.2 km, with the top 5 from each age group being selected to attend the IPSHA Cross Country Carnival at The King's School. Congratulations to our 2025 Regis Cross Country Age Champions:

- **10 Years** – Charles Lukas
- **11 Years** – Kingston Davis
- **12 Years** – James Keating

At the IPSHA Cross Country Carnival held at the Kings' School, our Regis runners competed with great effort and determination over a very tough course of 2 km for 10-year-olds and 3 kms for 11- and 12-year-olds. Up to 150 students per age group raced around this course.

A special mention to **Charlie Lukas** in the 10 years boys' division and **James Keating** in the 12 years boys' division, who both placed in the top 15 and went on to compete at the NSWCIS Cross Country at Sydney Equestrian Centre.

Athletics Carnival

In 2025, wet weather created a few headaches for our Athletics Carnival, which had to be rescheduled and modified due to persistent inclement weather. Unfortunately, this also caused the cancellation of the BPSSA Catholic School Invitation Athletics Carnival. Our students adapted well to the change of structure and a fantastic track-only event was conducted, while high jump, long jump, shot put and discus competitions took place during Physical Education lessons. These results enabled the selection of field event competitors to assemble a strong athletics squad for the IPSHA Athletics Carnival. Congratulations to our 2025 Athletics Age Champions:

- **10 Years** – Charles Lukas
- **11 Years** – Edward Gillett
- **12 Years** - George Bowie

The **IPSHA Athletics Carnival** was then held at Sydney Olympic Centre, where our students competed against athletes from other independent schools from all over NSW. Congratulations to **Charles Lukas, George Bowie and Edward Gillett** who were selected to attend the NSWCIS Athletics Carnival.

Regis Summer Sport 2025

Basketball is our most popular sport at Regis with over 80 students selecting it as their sport of choice. In 2025 we fielded 8 Basketball teams in the IPSHA (Independent Primary School Heads of Australia) Competition. Well done to our teams who played some great matches throughout the season, with special congratulations to Team 6 who went through the season undefeated, and to Joshua Gooley who was selected into the IPSHA and NSWCIS Representative Basketball Teams in 2025.

Cricket teams at Regis are graded into Year 5 and Year 6 teams based on ability and students' application at training and in match play. In the IPSHA Competition our Regis students play in a modified 8or 9 aside competition that is played over a limited over and 2-2.5 hour format. We had great success in 2025 with the Year 5 teams 11B and 11C progressing through the season undefeated.

Tennis continues to develop at Regis and is a very popular summer sport choice. Students can play singles or doubles and progress in rankings at training and through game play. In 2025 we had three competition teams playing opposing schools each weekend and also a development team that worked on skills and learning to play in internal fixtures each weekend.

Touch Football has seen a huge growth in numbers and team entry at Regis, going from one team three years ago to now entering five teams in the IPSHA Competition. In 2025, 51 students chose to play this fast moving and energetic sport, and thanks to excellent coaching and facilities at Riverview, we expect this number to continue to grow.

Water Polo in 2025 at Regis saw two water polo teams enter the IPSHA Competition. This recently introduced sport has seen an increase in interest by Regis students who have come on board to play in this physical and challenging game that requires fitness, strong swimming levels and skill development. In 2025 the Regis water polo teams were very competitive and won many games as they challenged their opposition.

Regis Winter Sport 2025

Students at Regis play modified versions of AFL, Football and Rugby for winter sport. Field sizes are shortened, less players are on the field, and age-appropriate rules make the game safe and fun to help students learn and develop their skills.

Regis fielded two **AFL** Teams who were graded into Teams 1 and 2 based on skill ability, attitude and effort. Team 1 participated in Division 1 competition and Team 2 was placed in Division 3. One of the highlights of the AFL Season is our involvement in the **Paul Kelly Cup**, which is a State- wide Primary School AFL Knock out Gala Day. In 2025 Regis had two teams participate in the 12-a-side event at Blackmans Oval, Lane Cove West. Both teams had a fantastic day competing against students from state schools, Catholic schools and Independent schools. While the teams did not progress to the next level, every student had a fun-filled day and helped grow their love for AFL.

The global game of **football** has continued to grow and develop at Regis. It is the most popular winter sport and in 2025, Regis entered six teams in the 11-year-old division and four teams in 12-year-old IPSHA Competition. Early in the season our Year 6 students had the opportunity to participate in the **Sydney Grammar Cup**, which helped prepare students in a 6-a-side competition prior to the start of the regular season. Students were able to play a 9-a-side modified version of football on Saturdays.

Prior to the **rugby** season commencing, a Year 6 team attended **The Armidale School Rugby Carnival** in the April holidays. This team trained every week for six weeks prior to the Carnival under the guidance of Mr David Thompson, Mrs Fiona De St Germain and Mr David Guild. On the tour, students travelled to Armidale with their parents and stayed on site at The Armidale School's boarding houses.

During the carnival they played against clubs, other schools and representative teams from QLD and NSW. Congratulations to the touring team who had great success in Armidale and showed skill, determination and outstanding sportsmanship on and off the field.

Four teams of Year 5 students played a modified 12-a-side version of Rugby which included rule changes such as no contested scrums. In Year 6 we had three teams participate in the IPSHA Competition with modified rules in 15-a-side. Congratulations to the 11B Rugby Team who remained undefeated throughout the season under the guidance of Mrs De St Germain.

Congratulations to Benjamin Hodgkinson, a very talented winter sport athlete who represented Riverview in **Snowsports** and did us proud all the way through to the NSW state level at the National Winter Sport Championships.

Farewell and thank you for the memories

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students, staff, coaches and parents who have supported me over the past 22 years in my position as Regis Sportmaster at Riverview. This was my final year in this role and I step down with many happy and wonderful memories of my involvement in sport at Riverview and in the IPSHA, NSWCIS School Sport programs. I wish you all the very best in the years ahead and thank you all for the wonderful memories, the good times, and fantastic sporting achievements.

Summer and Winter Sport Team Awards 2025

Best and Fairest is awarded to players who demonstrate sportsmanship, leadership and a high level of athletic skill.

Coach's Award is awarded to players who show effort, a positive attitude, is a team person and/or displays greatest improvement throughout the season.

SUMMER SPORT TEAM AWARDS 2025	STUDENT NAME
Basketball 1 Coach's Award	Harry Carson
Basketball 1 Best & Fairest	Joshua Gooley
Basketball 2 Coach's Award	Xavier Inman
Basketball 2 Best & Fairest	Angus Quilkey
Basketball 3 Coach's Award	Ted Manassen
Basketball 3 Best & Fairest	John McNeill
Basketball 4 Coach's Award	Edward Gillett
Basketball 4 Best & Fairest	Charles Roberts
Basketball 5 Coach's Award	William Loneragan
Basketball 5 Best & Fairest	Peter Liliopoulos
Basketball 6 Coach's Award	Thomas Arena
Basketball 6 Best & Fairest	Santino Dadd
Basketball 7 Coach's Award	William Young
Basketball 7 Best & Fairest	Clifton Callender
Basketball 8 Coach's Award	Thomas Pettersson
Basketball 8 Best & Fairest	Lachlan Schindler
Cricket 12A Coach's Award	Benjamin Hodgkinson
Cricket 12A Best & Fairest	Hugo Stuart
Cricket 12B Coach's Award	Edward Byrne
Cricket 12B Best & Fairest	James Rich
Cricket 11A Coach's Award	Elliott Roberts
Cricket 11A Best & Fairest	Gabriel Shariff
Cricket 11B Coach's Award	James Watson
Cricket 11B Best & Fairest	Theodore Gray
Cricket 11C Coach's Award	Archie Crawford
Cricket 11C Best & Fairest	Jack Windred
Tennis A Coach's Award	Leo Katich
Tennis A Best & Fairest	Orlando Bacic
Tennis B Coach's Award	Liam Nelson
Tennis B Best & Fairest	Thomas Price
Tennis C Coach's Award	Patrick Hutchins
Tennis C Best & Fairest	William Firek
Tennis D Coach's Award	Kobe Johnston
Tennis D Best & Fairest	Samuel Dawes
Touch Football 1 Coach's Award	Oliver Phelan
Touch Football 1 Best & Fairest	James Keating
Touch Football 2 Coach's Award	Edward Johnson
Touch Football 2 Best & Fairest	Harry Padovan
Touch Football 3 Coach's Award	Archer Hill
Touch Football 3 Best & Fairest	Jackson Bath
Touch Football 4 Coach's Award	Brando Campo
Touch Football 4 Best & Fairest	Cooper Briscoe
Touch Football 5 Coach's Award	James Walz
Touch Football 5 Best & Fairest	Samuel Fallowfield
Waterpolo 1 Coach's Award	William Douglas
Waterpolo 1 Best & Fairest	Hamish Dryden
Waterpolo 2 Coach's Award	George Briley
Waterpolo 2 Best & Fairest	Alexander Midgley

WINTER SPORT TEAM AWARDS 2025	STUDENT NAME
AFL 1 Coach's Award	Jake Johnson
AFL 1 Best & Fairest	James Keating
AFL 2 Coach's Award	Xavier MacIntosh
AFL 2 Best & Fairest	Alexander Walter
Football 12A Coach's Award	Darcy McIntosh
Football 12A Best & Fairest	Carter Richardson
Football 12B Coach's Award	Patrick Hutchins
Football 12B Best & Fairest	Sebastian Di Grande
Football 12C Coach's Award	Jackson Bath
Football 12C Best & Fairest	Xavier McInerney
Football 12D Coach's Award	Hendrix O'Connor
Football 12D Best & Fairest	Samuel Dawes
Football 11A Coach's Award	Leo D'Apuzzo
Football 11A Best & Fairest	Callan Myers
Football 11B Coach's Award	James Watson
Football 11B Best & Fairest	Nicholas Bartlam
Football 11C Coach's Award	Josef Elias
Football 11C Best & Fairest	Darcy Re
Football 11D Coach's Award	William Sharkey
Football 11D Best & Fairest	Leo Katich
Football 11E Coach's Award	Kingsley Connell
Football 11E Best & Fairest	Samuel Fallowfield
Football 11F Coach's Award	Maximus Gluseski
Football 11F Best & Fairest	Zachary De Bella
Rugby 12A Coach's Award	Angus Quilkey
Rugby 12A Best & Fairest	Benjamin Bailey
Rugby 12B Coach's Award	Henry Chisholm
Rugby 12B Best & Fairest	William Douglas
Rugby 12C Coach's Award	Ben Garling
Rugby 12C Best & Fairest	Jake Hall
Rugby 11A Coach's Award	Oliver Press
Rugby 11A Best & Fairest	Lachlan Millane
Rugby 11B Coach's Award	Jack Wiblin
Rugby 11B Best & Fairest	Jack Wills
Rugby 11C Coach's Award	Peter Liliopoulos
Rugby 11C Best & Fairest	Logan Webb
Rugby 11D Coach's Award	Oliver Maher
Rugby 11D Best & Fairest	Gabriel Shariff

Regis Sports Teams



AFL 1

Standing: Thomas Howe, Thomas Norris, Luke Hawkins, Austin Williams, Jake Johnson, Jimmy Keating
Seated: Noah Silk, Luca Neal, Hugo Stuart, Harry Case, Harry Forde, Elliott Roberts, Benjamin Hodgkinson
Coaches: Mr Zachary Duane, Mr Austin Orsini



AFL 2

Standing: Lachlan Stephenson, Harry Cobon, Spencer Graham, Charlie Acocks
Seated: George Holt, Xavier Musson, Alexander Walter, Pearce Dyer, Sebastien Edmonds
Coaches: Mr Zachary Duane, Mr Austin Orsini
Absent: Xavier MacIntosh



Basketball 1

Standing: Luke Hawkins, Oliver Debney, Romeo Bryen
Seated: Jake Johnson, Oliver Thrum, William Keating, Harry Carson, Joshua Gooley
Coach: Mr Andrew Sayyad



Basketball 2

Standing: Rafferty Redpath, Travis Daly, Nicholas Duffy, Jack Wills
Seated: Kingston Davis, Lachlan Millane, Angus Quilkey, Xavier Inman, Luka Urosevic, Edward Dunn
Coach: Mr Andrew Sayyad



Basketball 3

Standing: Christian Patrk, John McNeill, Gianluca Lucchese, Austin Williams
Seated: Jack Lennan, Carter Richardson, Felix Baumann, Russell Nieh, Benjamin Bailey, Ted Manassen
Coach: Mr David Guild



Basketball 4

Standing: Charles Roberts, Oscar Moylan, Edward Gillett, Lachlan Stephenson
Seated: Max Mukhi, Felix Kahlbetzer, James Lennan, Charles Lyons, Sawyer Walker, Alessandro Mustaca
Coach: Mr David Guild



Basketball 5

Standing: Xavier Follari, Daniel Duffy, William Loneragan, Joshua Doran
Seated: Otis Hibbert, Benjamin Arnett, Peter Liliopoulos, Thomas Howe, Lachlan Triggs, Oliver Russell
Coach: Mr Austin Orsini



Basketball 6

Standing: Alexander Miller, Jack Post, Alexander Rigney, Jax Ashcroft
Seated: Thomas Muir, William Longley, Thomas Arena, Alexander Bubnich, Santino Dadd
Absent: Joshua Wong Mr Austin Orsini (Coach)



Basketball 7

Standing: Rocco Barbaro, Ted Niland, Liam Hegarty, Clifton Callender, Oliver Brabant
Seated: William Young, Xavier MacIntosh, Frederick Senanayake, Jackson Booth, Zachary Howe
Coach: Mr Patrick Ward



Basketball 8

Standing: Luke Allan, Thomas Pettersson, Edward McNamee, Xavier Musson
Seated: Mason Banco, Fred Fordham, Edward Harrington, Lachlan Schindler, Xavier Mavlian
Coach: Mr Patrick Ward
Absent: Zachary De Bella



Cricket 12A

Standing: William Cullen, Benjamin Cherry, Jude Denny, Thomas Norris
Seated: Benjamin Hodgkinson, Benjamin Cronan, Hugo Stuart, Chester Johnson, Boston Burden, Jasper White
Coach: Mr Will Ward



Cricket 12B

Standing: Oliver Jacka, Thomas Norris, Dre Lyone
Seated: Hugh Carpenter, Louis Caldwell, Archie Geer, James Rich, Zac Browne
Coach: Mr Jordan Abrahams
Absent: James Spalding, Edward Byrne



Cricket 11A

Standing: Leo Lennon, Jack Wiblin, Conor O'Brien, Oliver Press
Seated: Oliver Roberts, William Pether, Gabriel Shariff, Joshua Barry, Elliott Roberts
Coach: Mr David Thompson
Absent: Nicholas Bartlam



Cricket 11B

Standing: Lincoln Burke, Theodore Gray, Louis White, Charlie Riordan
Seated: Oliver Thurlow, James Watson, Jimmy Willis, Alexander Walter, Maxwell Ryan, William Sharkey
Coach: Mr Xavier Keen



Cricket 11C

Standing: Jack Wills, Harry Cobon, Hugh Buriak, Archie Crawford
Seated: Mathias Sanz-Chafardet, Marcus Pinzone, Harry Forde, Jack Windred, Reginald Ormes, Jack Pfafflin
Coach: Mr Noel Andrews



Football 12A

Standing: Carter Richardson, Edward Johnson, Russell Nieh, Leonardo Zambon, Boston Burden
Seated: Alessandro Mustaca, Orlando Bacic, Xavier Follari, Dre Lyone, Archer Oakman, Darcy McIntosh
Coaches: Mr Roberto Fausti, Mr Domenico Garreffa



Football 12B

Standing: Giovanni Fontana Gribodo, Oliver Jacka, Patrick Hutchins, Ted Niland, Harry Padovan
Seated: Louis Caldwell, Benjamin Cronan, Toby Thistlewood, Dylan Wong, Sebastian Di Grande, Hugh Carpenter
Coach: Mr Jordan Abrahams



Football 12C

Standing: Jackson Bath, Christian Patrk, Gianluca Lucchese, Rory Hartigan, William Firek
Seated: Henry Donaldson, Hugh Morris-White, James Rich, Liam Nelson, Robert Leach, Xavier McInerney
Coach: Mr Gabe De Haast
Absent: Jack Wills



Football 12D

Standing: William Curtin, Liam Hegarty, Hendrix O'Connor, Charlie Maynard-Fallon, Edward Byrne
Seated: Chun Chan, Luke Allan, James Walter, Samuel Dawes, Rocco Barbaro, Edward Trippe
Coach: Mr Joseph Curtin



Football 11A

Standing: Leo D'Apuzzo, Boston Bykerk Townley, Callan Myers, Luka Urosevic, Ryan Trinca
Seated: Oliver Phelan, Jacob Mohareb, Otis Hibbert, Oliver Roberts, Santino Dadd, Cian O'Donnell
Coach: Mr Domenico Garreffa



Football 11B

Standing: James Lennan, Nicholas Bartlam, Conor O'Brien, Alexander Rigney, Alexander Midgley, River Stampar
Seated: Max Mukhi, Reginald Ormes, Jimmy Willis, Thomas Price, Jackson Booth, Oliver Russell, James Watson
Coach: Mr Jameson Smith



Football 11C

Standing: Felix Baumann, Clifton Callender, Lachlan Volpato, Daniel Alam
Seated: William Young, Benjamin Arnett, Josef Elias, Thomas Arena, Leo Lennon, Darcy Re
Coach: Mr Lachlan Iacono



Football 11D

Standing: Maximilian Ordon, Hamish O'Gorman, Frederick Senanayake, George Briley, Theodore Gray, Joshua Wong
Seated: William Sharkey, Leo Katich, Raphael Timperi, Jason Zhang, Joshua Barry, Maxwell Ryan, Aidan Mulcahy
Coaches: Mr Roberto Fausti, Mr Marcus Kulukovski (absent)



Football 11E

Standing: Marcelino El Haddad, Jacob Elphick, Edward McNamee, Oliver Brabant, Kingsley Connell
Seated: Remy Mak, Xavier Mavlian, Samuel Fallowfield, Lachlan Triggs, Marcus Pinzone, Edward Harrington, Mason Banco
Coaches: Mr Lachlan Iacono, Mr Lewis Morsella (absent)



Football 11F

Standing: Fred Fordham, Atticus Jenkins, Ewan Moir, Jack Bornoff, Stephen Issa
Seated: Mathias Sanz-Chafardet, Hugh Hartcher, Thomas Muir, Zachary De Bella, Maximus Gluseski
Coach: Ms Lauren Richards
Absent: Edward Dixon



Rugby 12A

Standing: Harry Carson, Jude Denny, Oliver Debney, George Bowie, Oliver Hindmarsh, William Keating
Middle Row: Rafferty Redpath, Benjamin Bailey, Oscar Moylan, Oliver Thrum, Joshua Gooley
Seated: Chester Johnson, William Ballantyne, William Cullen, Angus Quilkey, Jasper White, Hamish Dryden
Coach: Mr Ben Monaghan



Rugby 12B

Standing: Romeo Bryen, Clancy Willis, Tobias McNeill, Cooper Briscoe, Nicholas Duffy
Middle Row: Harry Sweeney, Benjamin Cherry, William Douglas, Banjo Hartman, Jack Lennan, George Gracey
Seated: Cormac Dillon, Kaiden Keighran, Henry Chisholm, Xavier Inman, Edward Dunn
Coach: Mr David Guild



Rugby 12C

Standing: Alexander Hood, Kobe Johnston, Jack Post, Mason Williams, Brando Campo, Montgomery Dynon
Middle Row: Archie Geer, William Daley, Lewis Bowe, Jake Hall, August Hayson
Seated: Alexander Bubnich, William Longley, Ben Garling, James Spalding, Tobias Danziger, Zac Browne
Coach: Mr Patrick Pegum
Absent: Edward Delany



Rugby 11A

Standing: Edward Gillett, Finn Matthews, Jax Ashcroft, Louis Denny
Middle Row: Lachlan Millane, Oliver Press, Joshua Doran, William Loneragan, Archer Hill
Seated: Angus Willis, Kingston Davis, William Pether, Sawyer Walker, Ted Manassen, Jack Pfafflin
Coach: Mr David Thompson



Rugby 11B

Standing: William Connolly, Charles Roberts, Alexander Miller, Jack Wiblin, Jack Wills, Charles Lyons
Seated: Jack Windred, Charles Riordan, Maximilian Draaisma, Archie Crawford, Lincoln Burke, Jack Molesworth, Charles Lukas
Coach: Ms Fiona de St Germain



Rugby 11C

Standing: Logan Webb, Thomas Pettersson, Hugh Buriak, James Mason, James Walz, Daniel Duffy, Alistair Wakim
Seated: Matthew Coorey, Lachlan Schindler, Timothy Finniss, Peter Liliopoulos, James Scott, Alexander Ledowsky, Oliver Thurlow
Coach: Mr Joshua Warrilow



Rugby 11D

Standing: Gabriel Shariff, Travis Daly, Louis White
Seated: Sebastien Elias, Christian Cullen, Oliver Maher, Felix Kahlbetzer, Zachary Howe
Coach: Mr Cameron Noud



Tennis A

Standing: George Gracey, Alexander Hood, Leonardo Zambon
Seated: Tobias Danziger, Leo Katich, Dylan Wong, Orlando Bacic, Raphael Timperi
Coach: Mr Oliver Gunns



Tennis B

Standing: Spencer Graham, Callan Myers, Ewan Moir, Liam Nelson
Seated: Noah Silk, Thomas Price, Maximilian Ordon, Boston Bykerk Townley, Sebastien Edmonds
Coach: Mr Sam Waterson



Tennis C

Standing: Patrick Hutchins, Mason Williams, William Curtin, William Firek
Seated: Cian O'Donnell, Chun Chan, Montgomery Dynon, Marcelino El Haddad, Sebastian Di Grande
Coach: Mr Patrick Pegum
Absent: Stephen Issa



Tennis D

Standing: Samuel Dawes, Kobe Johnston, Edward Dixon
Seated: Remy Mak, Leo D'Apuzzo, Atticus Jenkins, Maximus Gluseski
Coach: Miss Lauren Richards



Touch 1

Standing: James Keating, George Bowie, William Ballantyne, Kaiden Keighran
Seated: Oliver Phelan, Darcy McIntosh, Harry Case, Henry Chisholm, River Stampar, Cormac Dillon
Coach: Mr Cameron Noud
Absent: Charles Lukas



Touch 2

Standing: August Hayson, Edward Johnson, Clancy Willis, Banjo Hartman
Seated: Luca Neal, Ben Garling, Harry Padovan, Kingsley Connell, Toby Thistlewood, Archer Oakman
Coach: Ms Fiona de St Germain
Absent: William Daley



Touch 3

Standing: Maximilian Draaisma, Rory Hartigan, Jackson Bath, Lewis Bowe
Seated: Xavier McInerney, Daniel Alam, Archer Hill, Alexander Ledowsky, Darcy Re
Coach: Mr Joshua Warrilow
Absent: Jacob Mohareb



Touch 4

Standing: James Mason, Hendrix O'Connor, Cooper Briscoe, Brando Campo, James Walter
Seated: Henry Donaldson, Edward Trippe, Timothy Finniss, Hugh Morris-White, Hamish O'Gorman, Oliver Maher
Coach: Mr Jeremy Healy



Touch 5

Standing: Christian Cullen, Jacob Elphick, James Walz, Josef Elias, Samuel Fallowfield
Seated: George Holt, Sebastien Elias, Pearce Dyer, Hugh Hartcher, Matthew Coorey
Coaches: Mr Michael Noud, Mr Cameron Noud



Waterpolo 1

Standing: Giovanni Fontana Gribodo, Charlie Maynard-Fallon, Lachlan Volpato, Jake Hall, Hamish Dryden
Middle Row: William Douglas, Oliver Hindmarsh, Finn Matthews, Harry Sweeney
Seated: Aidan Mulcahy, Robert Leach, William Connolly, Logan Webb, Edward Delany
Coach: Mr Kent Churcher



Waterpolo 2

Standing: Charlie Acocks, Alistair Wakim, Alexander Midgley, Louis Denny, James Scott
Seated: Angus Willis, Jason Zhang, Jack Bornoff, George Briley, Jack Molesworth, Ryan Trinca
Coaches: Mr Sean Cope, Mr Mitchell Rutherford (absent)



















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Teaching and Learning Report

Mr Lloyd Walker | Deputy Principal Teaching and Learning

As we reflect on 2025, I'd like to firstly acknowledge the profound vocation lived out by our teaching staff and the spirited engagement of our students. Day in and day out, our teachers have modelled exceptional commitment, accompanying the boys with patience, expertise, and genuine care (*cura personalis*). In turn, our students have responded with resilience and curiosity, striving for personal excellence across the curriculum. It is this quiet, relentless pursuit of growth that sustains our academic culture. Built upon this solid foundation of daily dedication, the College has moved forward with significant initiatives designed to further support and enhance the quality of our teaching and learning program.

Some of the key initiatives that have been implemented in 2025 include:

Implementing our Teaching and Learning Framework (TALF)

A cornerstone of our work this year has been the finalisation and implementation of the College's Teaching and Learning Framework (TALF). Developed over several years with input from diverse stakeholders, the framework reimagines the Ignatian Pedagogical Paradigm for the 21st century through the lens of "Learning by Refraction," a concept authored by Fr Johnny Go SJ.

Our Teaching and Learning Framework anchors our pedagogy in the continual interplay of 'reflection' and 'action'. Focusing on the "6 Es" of Refractive Learning (Expertise, Enthusiasm, Empathy, Empowerment, Engagement, and Excellence) allows us to articulate an approach to teaching that considers the key relationships that are evident in our classrooms.

This shared vision ensures that our teachers are explicitly teaching content in a clear and engaging manner, but most importantly, are actively promoting the spiritual, intellectual, and cultural formation of our students in these lessons. This year we focused our staff professional learning on the key relationship between students and teachers in the classroom, looking carefully at ensuring we understand the unique context of each student to more effectively engage them in their learning.

Refining Subject Selection Processes

Recognising the pivotal nature of the transition into Stage 6 courses, we executed a comprehensive refinement of the Year 10 Subject Selection process. Our goal was to empower students and families to make informed decisions regarding their Year 11, 2026 study patterns.

This process included a sequenced suite of events, such as the Subject Selection Information Evening and "Meet the Heads of Faculty" sessions in July, which provided direct access to course experts. Furthermore, we introduced 'Career Avenues' profiling to provide students with data-driven insights into their strengths and potential career paths. The success of this enhanced guidance was reflected in the positive feedback we received from parents, students, and staff who all indicated the improved effectiveness of these process refinements.

Supporting Senior Academic Achievement: HSC Holiday Workshops

In July, we launched the inaugural Riverview HSC Workshops Week to support our Year 12 students ahead of their HSC Trial Examinations. Running in the last week of the Term 2 holidays, this initiative provided a comprehensive range of opportunities, including mock examinations in Ramsay Hall and tutorial-based seminars delivered by experienced HSC teachers.

These sessions were well attended, and it was clear that students recognised the dedication and support offered by their teachers through this holiday period, displaying a level of gratitude and appreciation for the staff who provided them with these valuable formative experiences.

Looking Ahead: Riverview Academy

In pursuit of equity and excellence, we have reconsidered our approach to after school academic tuition and support offerings and will launch the Riverview Academy in 2026. Replacing the former ReView program, the Academy will offer cost-free, after-school academic tuition and study support in the Christopher Brennan Library. This program will leverage the expertise of recent high-achieving alumni, who will mentor younger students alongside our Heads of Faculty, ensuring every boy has access to high-quality academic guidance regardless of his background. We are excited to see how this initiative evolves over time.

To conclude, I'd like to extend my gratitude to our teaching staff for their commitment to the classroom and to our students for their resilience and spirited engagement throughout 2025. The achievements of this year have been defined by a genuine partnership in learning, one grounded in mutual respect and a shared desire for growth. I look forward to seeing our community continue to strive for the *magis*, supporting one another in the pursuit of human excellence.



Mr Lloyd Walker, Deputy Principal Teaching and Learning

Innovation and Research

Mrs Debra Williams | Head of Innovation and Research

In its inaugural year, the Head of Innovation and Research position involved a diverse range of staff and student activities.

A key pillar of the role is to foster a research mindset among educators, encouraging reflective practice. Subsequently, the pilot Action Research Group for teachers was introduced. Guiding principles and structures, informed by Craig A. Mertler's book *Action Research: Improving Schools and Empowering Educators* (2017), framed each meeting and informed the independent inquiry of all self-nominated staff. Staff selected a dynamic range of topic areas, including a comparative study of the influence of pen-and-paper versus online learning spaces, the relationship between explicit writing instruction and motivation, the impact of lighting on attention and critical thinking, and the role of Ignatian Service in motivating students. The pilot will extend into 2026, with some teachers returning to continue the research cycle. Congratulations to all staff involved for commitment to their practice.

In 2025, data collection and experimentation defined our approach to generative AI. In Semester One, students in Years 7-12 completed a survey, adapted with permission from an instrument created by the Digital Education Council, to garner insights into AI usage, perceptions, attitudes, and concerns. Results from the student survey informed numerous initiatives, including the development of an updated Student Code of Conduct and guidelines for teaching staff. Teaching, along with Professional Support and Operational staff, were invited to complete similar surveys, exploring the nuances of their respective roles.

In Semester Two, fortnightly morning workshops for staff were introduced, with a specific focus on teaching with technology. Each optional workshop explored ways to leverage technology affordances to strengthen learning outcomes. Workshop content included an exploration of our learning management system, Canvas, and its traditional and new features, including updated AI tools; using technology to make thinking visible and accelerate processing speeds; differentiating material using generative AI; and creating and implementing a Choice Board to boost engagement.

We were delighted to collaborate with The Ethics Centre and offer a pilot programme to Year 10 students in Semester Two. The course, *Ethics by Design: Leading New Futures*, is a 10-week, curriculum-aligned leadership initiative developed by The Ethics Centre in partnership with The Menzies Leadership Foundations.

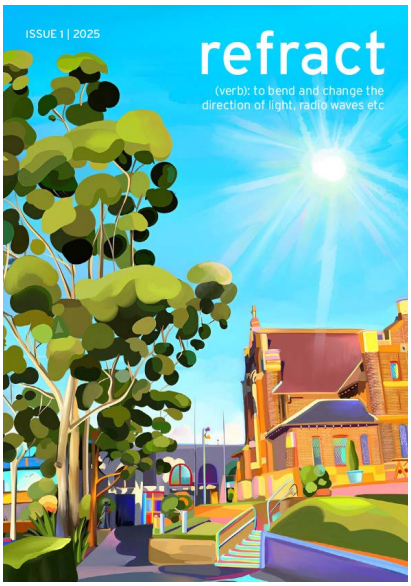
Designed for Stage Five students, the programme aims to empower young people to lead meaningful change and build essential ethical leadership skills to address real-world challenges. In their final one-minute video product, which intends to "design out racism", the students demonstrated elements of systems thinking by finding a leverage point in a negative feedback loop to create change. Throughout the pilot, the students engaged with contemporary issues, philosophy, systems thinking, and explicit critical thinking development. Well done to all involved for committing to the pilot programme.

Additional activities included research into strategies for teaching writing and a review of the Australian Education and Research Organisation's (AERO) new writing framework. Also, a new teacher-facing professional journal, featuring articles written by staff that explore their action research, reflections on practice or experience in a range of curriculum or co-curricular activities, and reviews of contemporary literature on teaching and learning, leadership, or pastoral care, will be published in 2026.

I thank the professional staff at Riverview and eager students for engaging with these new initiatives. You continue to inspire me in myriad ways.



Mrs Debra Williams, Head of Innovation and Research



Refract Journal, professional dialogue through research and reflection, sharing pedagogical knowledge and insight

Speech Day Address

Archbishop Anthony Fisher OP (OR1977) | Archbishop of Sydney

Oldies like me and some of the teachers here today might recall the '90s television programme *Who Dares Wins*. Week after week Australians tuned in to watch contestants bungee-jump off bridges, crawl through spiders, or eat something unthinkable—risking unpleasantness or embarrassment as the price for a moment of fame and a modest reward. The motto behind the show—also used by the SAS—celebrated daring for the thrill of it, the attention, the money, above all the demonstration of boldness.

This morning, as we celebrate your achievements, we reflect on a very different kind of daring: not daring in order to get attention or applause, but the daring encapsulated by the College motto: *Quantum potes, tantum aude—As much as you can do, so much dare to do.*

You may take for granted those words on your badges, ties and blazers. But hopefully the motto also shapes your imagination and aspirations as it did mine. Some might presume the words hail from our beloved college patron, St Ignatius of Loyola, or the saint of the day, St Francis Xavier, or some other Jesuit luminary. But no, the words are a gift from the Dominican Order, indeed from its great thirteenth-century theologian St Thomas Aquinas. Thomas was a doctor of the Church and patron saint of Catholic schools long before St John Henry Newman joined him recently. He is renowned for his extraordinary intellect, learning, wisdom. He took on all sorts of questions, especially the big ones about God, the universe and ourselves, broke them down with the aid of faith and reason, and pieced together the best answers he could. He's famed for his classic, the *Summa Theologic*a, a quick read for clever boys like yourselves at a mere two million words... But your motto doesn't in fact come from any of Aquinas' famed books.

After advising Urban IV on the authenticity of the Eucharistic miracle of Bolsena, Aquinas suggested to the Pope that he institute a Churchwide Feast of *Corpus Christi*—the Eucharistic Body of Christ. This would help celebrate our faith in Christ's Real Presence in the Eucharist and our joy at receiving Him in Holy Communion. Pope Urban asked Thomas to compose the hymns and prayers for the new feast, which we still use today. We might think of the *Pange Lingua (Sing, my tongue, the Saviour's Glory)* with its last two verses *Tantum Ergo (Down in Adoration Falling)*. Or of the *O Salutaris Hostia (O Saving Victim)*. The sequence that Aquinas wrote to be sung at Mass after the epistle (1Cor 11:23-29) and before the Gospel (Jn 6:56-59) is the *Lauda Sion Salvatorem*. And it is, of course, in the opening stanza of that hymn, that we read:

Quantum potes, tantum aude,
quia maior omni laude,
nec laudare sufficis.

This has been translated as:

All you can, you should endeavour,
Though your praise can equal never
Such as merits your great King.

So, while we Riverview boys might apply the motto to *doing our best* at academic, sporting, debating or other pursuits, Thomas was principally daring us to praise—to praise God in song, in prayer, in other expressions of faith. Instead of doing great deeds in order to get likes and feed our own egos, we should strive for excellence of intellectual, sporting or moral action simply because they are excellent. And we should do so with the humility, gratitude, even child-like joy of one who knows that all he is and has are sheer gifts from God, and who marvels out loud about these things.

Yet shouldn't the virtue of humility incline us to think and make less of ourselves? No, St Thomas says, humility is facing the truth about God, the universe and ourselves, neither overestimating our worth nor underestimating our potential and that of others. The humble man appreciates how indebted he is to God, parents, school, Church and country, for all his opportunities. With such a sense of proportion, he will dare to do great things, and do them, not for self-praise, but to praise those to whom he owes this debt of pious gratitude.

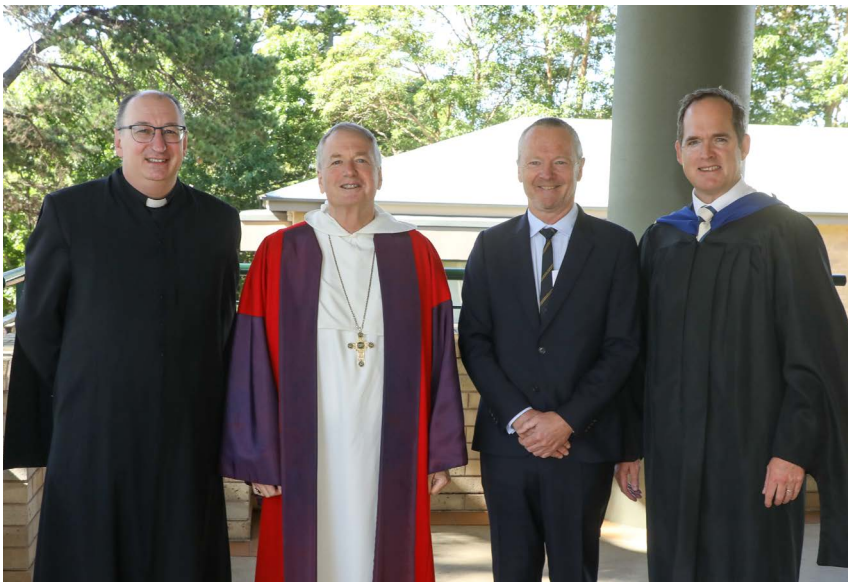
My young brothers of this college, in 1977 Sir Hermann Black, economist,



Archbishop Anthony Fisher OP (OR1977) delivering the Speech Day address

commentator and Chancellor of the University of Sydney, presented the prizes in my final year at Saint Ignatius'. I was proud to receive some from him but more pleased at how proud it made my parents, grandparents and siblings. Sir Hermann was a self-confessed generalist, fond of sport, theatre, art, music and travel, like Aquinas both a poet and a teacher. He said he wanted to develop his students' intellects so they could reason for themselves, rather than merely filling their heads with what he counted knowledge. A talented debater and broadcaster, he saw public speaking as a graceful, educative and entertaining art form. He imbued 'the dismal science' of economics with human values, and insisted that universities should enrich souls not just serve utilitarian or market values. Nearly fifty years later, I am grateful Riverview gave me an education similarly inspired by a Jesuit humanism, though also by Aquinas' insistence on spiritual excellence above all.

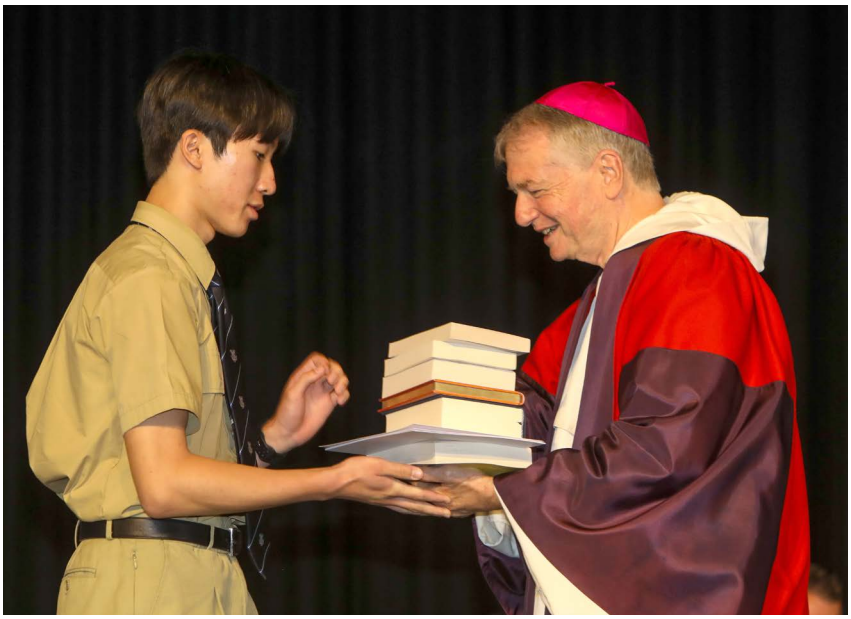
My young friends, the celebration of your achievements today is not an endpoint. Whilst we justly recognise your gifts—daringly applied to achieve much already—and congratulate you on that, we know this is by no means the final act in your story. Your greatest achievements still await you, in your families and friendships, your work and leisure, your contributions to Church and society; in largeness of soul, generosity to others, contribution to the common good, cultivating virtue and holiness. This morning's awards only highlight your great potential for such things. If you have dared to do here at Riverview this year, there is lots more daring in store for you beyond. Dare to unite faith and reason as Aquinas did, to ask and answer the big questions about God, the universe and yourself. Dare to cultivate and apply your talents further in a spirit of humility and gratitude. Dare to be generous with your abilities, to never stop learning, always seeking ways to put your gifts at the service of others. And dare to do all for the greater glory of God, as St Ignatius exhorts us, striving for spiritual excellence. Make of your life a great hymn of praise. Dare to be saints!



Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, Archbishop Anthony Fisher OP, Mr Greg Mackay and Mr Mark Tannock



Archbishop Anthony Fisher, Dux of Riverview in 1977, receiving prizes as a student



Archbishop Anthony Fisher in 2025 conferring prizes to Riverview students

2025 College Annual Awards

YEAR 11 PRIZES

Dux & Proxime



Nicholas Wong
DUX



Lachlan Wappett
PROXIME

Year 11 Special Prizes

The Principal's Prize for Writing in Year 11
Eden Butler

The Michael Bryant Prize for a Year 11 Country Boarder
Jack Haire

The Jack Smyth Prize for Year 11 Division Boarders
Ethan Au-Yeung

The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Persistent Application in Year 11
Eden Butler

The Caring for Our Common Home 'Green Wolf' Award
Gabriel Ashmore



Back row: Nick Wong, Eden Butler, Jack Haire, Nicholli Thompson, Noah Coble, Louis Portale, Joshua Dyster, Bailey Hanson, Luke Jamieson, Parker Lynn, James Pittorino, Thomas Poynton, Willem Gilroy, Henry Martin, Harry Bateman, Timothy Dean
Front row: Ethan Au-Yeung, Benjamin Vaz, Gabriel Ashmore, Hugh Gacitua, James Chepul, Mitchell Haigh, Gabriel Wark, Alexander Teoh, Clayden Tam, Eric Sallway, Sam Cardwell, William de Vos

Year 11 Academic Prizes including HSC Accelerated

KEY
= refers to equal position in a course
Numbers in superscript refer to the prizes listed below

1. Herodotus Prize for Ancient History in Year 11
2. Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for Year 11 English Extension 1
3. R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Geography in Year 11
4. Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Studies of Religion 2 Unit in Year 11
5. John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 HSC Accelerated Mathematics

HSC ACCELERATED ENGINEERING STUDIES
Henry Martin
Benjamin Eisenhauer =2
Cooper O'Halloran =2
Matthew Beaman =6
Angus Tesoriero =9
Nicholas Dwyer =9
Claden Tam =9

HSC ACCELERATED MATHEMATICS
Lachlan Wappett[5] =1
Nicholas Wong[5] =1
Harry Fingleton 5th
Sam Cardwell =6
Lachlan Clubb =6
Gabriel Wark =6

HSC ACCELERATED STUDIES OF RELIGION 1
Hamish Elliott 4th
James Chepul =5
John Dynon =10
Lachlan Maiers =10
Alexander Sutherland =10

ABORIGINAL STUDIES
Nicholli Thompson
Henry McRae
Hugo Curran
Isaiah Seaton

AGRICULTURE
Timothy Dean
Jacob Molnar
William Eckermann =3
Henry McRae =3

ANCIENT HISTORY
Patrick Delaney [1]
Hamish Elliott
Michael Hadwen
James Harper

BIOLOGY
Eden Butler
Henry Klok
Lachlan Clubb
Archer Wilson
Parker Lynn

BUSINESS STUDIES
Harry Bateman
Max Lenehan
Alexander Sutherland
Joe Messara =4
Archer Wilson =4
Charles Gould =6
Jack Hickinbotham =6
Charlie Lund =6
Henry McRae =6
Jesse O'Neil =6

CHEMISTRY
Nicholas Wong
Gabriel Wark
Lachlan Wappett
Lachlan Clubb =4
Henry Klok =4
Nicholas Dwyer =6
Charles Magarey =6
Luke Jamieson =8
Alexander Teoh =8
Matthew Beaman =10
Sam Cardwell =10
Mitchell Haigh =10

CHINESE
Henry Martin
Clayden Tam
Alistair Leung

DRAMA
Thomas Poynton
Maximilian Power
Lachlan Clubb
Harrison (Harry) Ridgewell
James Gibson

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY
James Pittorino =1
William Petersen =1
Antony Nobilo

EARTH & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
Finn Whymper-Williams
Cameron Ellis =2
Oliver Jones =2
Charlie Davidson
Oliver Moss

ECONOMICS
Nicholas Wong
Gabriel Wark
Ethan Li
Eric Chen =4
Nicholas D'Souza =4
Patrick Delaney =6
Harry Fingleton =6
Hunter Haveland
William de Vos
Luke Jamieson =10
Charles Magarey =10
Joe Messara =10
Timothy Moylan =10

ENGLISH ADVANCED
Eden Butler
Lachlan Wappett
Nicholas Wong
Harry Bateman =4
Lachlan Clubb =4
Nicholas D'Souza =4
Michael Hadwen =4
Joe Messara =4
Gabriel Wark =4
Nicholas Dwyer =10
Mitchell Haigh =10
Harrison (Harry) Ridgewell =10

ENGLISH STANDARD
Parker Lynn
Marcus Hughes
Thomas McClintock =3
Hamish Walker =3
James Harper

ENGLISH EXTENSION 1
Eden Butler [2]
Finn Roberts-Thomson
Lachlan Clubb
Gabriel Wark
Henry Klok =5
Theo Turner =5
Lachlan Wappett =5

ENGINEERING STUDIES
George Bradford (Year 10)
Thomas Bailey (Year 10)
Luis Criola (Year 10)
Harry Thomas (Year 10)
Benjamin Stewart (Year 10)
Ethan Li =6
James Pittorino =6

FRENCH
Gabriel Ashmore
Oliver O'Carroll
Artaban de Lacharriere

GEOGRAPHY
Bailey Hanson [3]
Nicholas D'Souza
Lochlan Korowe
Timothy Dean
Jack Gray

HEALTH & MOVEMENT SCIENCE
Lachlan Wappett
Isaac Perkins
Archie Oxenham
Hamish Elliott =4
Theo Turner =4

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
Joshua Dyster
Angus Young
Charles McEvoy
Noah Coble =4
Zachary Elias =4

ITALIAN
Louis Portale
Luca Bet

LATIN
William de Vos
Nicholas Dwyer

LEGAL STUDIES
Sam Cardwell
Hunter Haveland =2
Jack Hickinbotham =2
Alex Kardos
Lachlan Flynn

MATHEMATICS STANDARD
Eric Sallway
Hunter Haveland
Archie Oxenham
Charlie Loneragan
Alexander Scanlon-Dawson =5
Hamish Walker =5

MATHEMATICS
Luke Jamieson
Archer Wilson
Hugh Griffiths =3
James Pittorino =3
Zeke Chan =5
Alexander Sutherland =5
Patrick Delaney =7
Kieron Deniz =7
Hugo Gaudry =7
Parker Lynn =7

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION 1
Luke Jamieson
Nicholas D'Souza
Harrison Ridgewell =3
Theo Turner =3
Patricl Delaney

MODERN HISTORY
Patrick Delaney
Matthew Lee =2
Finn Roberts-Thomson =2
Raphael McLachlan
Michael Hadwen

MUSIC 1
Clayden Tam
James Edmunds
Jaden Lee =3
Raphael McLachlan =3

MUSIC 2
Alexander Teoh
Matthew Lee

PHYSICS
Gabriel Wark
Lachlan Wappett
Nicholas Dwyer
William de Vos
Benjamin Eisenhauer =5
Samuel Lewis =5
Henry Martin =5

PHOTOGRAPHY, VIDEO & DIGITAL IMAGING
James Chepul
Oliver Roach
Thomas Nesbitt

PRIMARY INDUSTRIES
Noah Coble
Jacob Molnar

SOFTWARE ENGINEEERING
Nicholas Wong
Mitchell Haigh
Sam Cardwell
Hugh Griffiths
Alexander Roberts

SPORT, LIFESTYLE & RECREATION
Hugh Gacitua
Edward Ruddick
Charlie Caine
Jack Plamondon =4
Thomas Poynton =4

STUDIES OF RELIGION 1 UNIT
Mitchell Haigh
Lachlan Wappett
Harry Bateman =3
Alexander Teoh =3
Gabriel Wark =3
Henry Klok
Sam Cardwell =7
Patrick Delaney =7
Nicholas D'Souza =7
James Gibson =7
Charles Gould =7
Joe Messara =7

STUDIES OF RELIGION 2 UNIT
Nicholas Wong [4]
Eden Butler
Bailey Hanson
Henry Martin
William de Vos
Michaael Hadwen =6
Matthew Lee =6
Finn Roberts - Thomson
Gabriel Ashmore =9
Alistair Leung =9
Samuel Lewis =9
Louis Maher =9

VISUAL ARTS
Eden Butler
Henry Klok
Alexander Briscoe =3
Lachlan Maiers =3
Joseph McKeown =3
Oliver Moss =3

YEAR 10 PRIZES

Dux & Proxime



George Bradford
DUX



Luis Criola
PROXIME

Year 10 Special Prizes

The Principal's Prize for Writing in Year 10
Lachlan Garcia-Hennessy

The Australian Defence Force Long Tan Youth Leadership & Teamwork Award
Matteo Shipman

The Art of Speech in Year 10
Alexander Mercieca

The Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Persistent Application in Year 10
Luis Criola

The O'Connor Prize for Year 10 Division Boarders
Indra Shrivastav



Back row: Benjamin Camilleri, Lachlan Garcia-Hennessy, Patrick Waterford, Archie Woods, Arthur Lusher, Hamish O'Brien, Austin Clark, Charlie Forshaw, Harry Saadat, Reuben Culican, Charles Fuller, Marlon Malhi, Henry Quilkey, Riley Jackson
Front row: George Bradford, Jimmy de Flamingh, William Reilly, Lachlan Au-Yeung, Matteo Shipman, Angus Reardon, Sachin Sundaraj, Finn Richards, Emilio Rios Lacavalerie, Xavier Byrne, Albert Yuille, Indra Shrivastav, Luis Criola, Alexander Mercieca

Year 10 Academic Prizes

KEY
= refers to equal position in a course
Numbers in superscript refer to the prizes listed below

1. John Fitzpatrick prize for Year 10 English
2. Fr Charles Fraser S.J. Prize for the Classics in Year 10
3. Kevin Fahy prize for Year 10 History
4. David Brennan Memorial Prize for Year 10 Information and Software Technology
5. George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics Advanced
6. Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Year 10 Religious Education

AGRICULTURE TECHNOLOGY
George Bradford
Timothy Coddington
Jordan Smith
Kestrel Ebsworth
Archer Mason

CHINESE
Sachin Sundaraj

COMMERCE
Austin Clark
Harry Hordern-Smith
Benjamin Camilleri =3
Harry Saadat =3

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY
Marlon Malhi[4]
Phoenix El-Agha
Amir Saeedi

DRAMA
Benjamin Camilleri
Maximilian Finsterer
Jed Mercer

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY
Henry Quilkey
Callum Hurst
Archie Coble

ENGLISH
James (Jimmy) de Flamingh[1] =1
Alexander Mercieca =1
George Bradford =3
Arthur Lusher =3
Benjamin Camilleri=5
Lachlan Garcia-Hennessy =5
Xavier Byrne=7
Austin Clark =7
Luis Criola =7
William Reilly =7

FRENCH
Arthur Lusher
Charles Fuller
William Reilly=3
Finn Richards=3

GEOGRAPHY
Luis Criola =1
Arthur Lusher =1
Benjamin Camilleri
James (Jimmy) de Flamingh =4
Charles Forshaw =4
Charles Fuller =6
Thomas Miller =6
Benjamin Stewart =6
Austin Clark =9
Lachlan Garcia-Hennessy =9
Edward Morton =9
William Reilly =9
Luca Rogers =9

CLASSICAL GREEK
James (Jimmy) de Flamingh[2]

GLOBAL STUDIES & ENVIRONMENTS
Charles Fuller
Reuben Culican
Thomas Bredenhann
Adam Gatt
Cooper Edwards

HISTORY ELECTIVE
Archie Woods
Lewis Mills
Henry Halden

HISTORY
Reuben Culican[3]
Caelan Cosgriff
Austin Clark =3
James (Jimmy) de Flamingh =3
George Bradford=5
Edward Morton=5
Luis Criola =7
Charles Forshaw =7
Thomas Miller =7
Lewis Mills =7

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY - ENGINEERING
Patrick Waterford
Harry Hordern-Smith
Charles Forshaw =3
Thomas Miller =3
Joshua Clancy

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY - TIMBER
Riley Jackson
Charlie Webber
Thomas Bassingthwaighte
Timothy Coddington
Charlie Pobje
Lucas Yassa

ITALIAN
Luis Criola
Massimo Leonard
Benjamin Stewart

LATIN
James (Jimmy) de Flamingh
Austin Clark
Alexander Mercieca

MATHEMATICS ADVANCED
George Bradford[5] =1
Arthur Lusher[5] =1
Thomas Bailey =1
Jack Stanic
Benjamin Stewart
Charles Forshaw=6
Charles Fuller=6
Owen Muir=6
Jack Daley =9
Jackson Smith=9

MATHEMATICS INTERMEDIATE
Hamish O'Brien
Luca Petersen
Samuel Geddes
Jago Ramage=4
William Reilly=4
Henry Quilkey=6
Marcello Sechi=6
Isaac Andrews=8
Charlie Appleton=8
Maximillian Nix

MATHEMATICS STANDARD
Sum (Lachlan) Au-Yeung
Joshua McConkey
Alexander Raymond-Nash=3
Liam Vlaeminck=3
Julius Rossello

MUSIC
Xavier Byrne
Luke Jacobs
Arthur Lusher

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY & SPORTS STUDIES
Albert Yuille
Oliver Naughton
Hugh Taylor
Noah Beardmore =4
Baxter Dalton =4
Lucas Kropman =4
Hamish O'Brien =4
William (Billy) O'Hara =4

PDHPE
George Bradford
James Davis
Charlie Pobje=3
Matteo Shipman =3
Albert Yuille=3

PHOTOGRAPHY & DIGITAL IMAGING
Finn Richards
Leonardo Deguara
Marcello Sechi
Christian Hazelton

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Harry Saadat[6]
Austin Clark =2
Caelan Cosgriff =2
Edward Morton =2
Luis Criola =5
Charles Forshaw =5
Henry Salter =5
Patrick Waterford =5
Samuel Barry =9
Harry Francis =9
Indravardhan Shrivastav =9

SCIENCE
Charles Forshaw
Phoenix El-Agha =2
Charles Fuller =2
Harry Thomas =2
George Bradford =5
Lachlan Garcia-Hennessy =5
Thomas Miller =5
Edward Morton =5
Adam Gatt =9
Amir Saeedi =9
Hudson Savage =9

VISUAL ARTS
William Reilly
Reuben Culican
Hugo Davidson
Benjamin Butler

YEAR 9 PRIZES

Dux & Proxime



Matteo Maiorana
DUX



Xavier Chan
PROXIME

Year 9 Special Prizes

The Principal's Prize for Writing in Year 9
Alexander Blayney

The Art of Speech in Year 9
Toby Lau

The Bill McCrossin Prize for Persistent Application in studies in Year 9
Xavier Chan

The George Dummer Memorial Prize for Year 9 Division Boarders
Frank Yuille

The Roberts Family Award for Involvement and General Excellence in Stage 5
Matteo Maiorana

The Year 9 Inclusion Program Student of the Year
Rafferty Dady

The Year 9 Inclusion Program Prize for Commitment
Sam Wicks



Back row: Xavier Chien, Sam Wicks, Frank Yuille, Jasper Tucker, Jack Edwards, Harry Johnston, Joseph Curtin, Nicolas Klok, Hudson Shaw, Oliver Cheetham, Jack Healy, Charles Butler, Samuel Poynton, Hugo Harper, Bede Egerton-Warburton
Front row: Michael Flanagan, Rafferty Dady, Toby Lau, Alexander Blayney, Nicholas Culbert, Gianluca Di Pietro, Jack Mulveney, Hugo Boorman, Xavier Chan, Angus McNamee, Zachary Pearce, Matteo Maiorana

Year 9 Academic Prizes

KEY
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AGRICULTURE
Hugo Harper
Patrick Cain=2
Dax Cooley=2
Michael Flanagan=2
Augustin Laing

CHINESE
Hudson Shaw
Nicholas Teoh
Benjamin Case

COMMERCE
Samuel Poynton
Cooper Hanson
Xavier Katich
Frank Yuille
Xavier Kennedy
Hugo Harper
Jack Slater
James Hopper
Xavier Chan
Augustin Laing

COMPUTING TECHNOLOGY
Rhys Williams
Ryley Nolan

DRAMA
Harry Johnston=1
Bede Egerton-Warburton=1
Oliver Schmid=1

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY
Jack Healy
William Haron =2
Max Lutowski =2
Benjamin Dickinson
Bastian Klok

ENGLISH
Xavier Chan
Alexander Blayney =2
Gianluca Di Pietro =2
Felix Merlino =2
Harry Johnston
Samuel Poynton =6
Frank Yuille =6
Rhys Williams
Matteo Maiorana =9
Luke Sutherland =9

FRENCH
Oliver Cheetham
Jasper Goldsmith
Frank Yuille

GREEK
Joseph Curtin
Kerr Chidgey

GLOBAL STUDIES & ENVIRONMENTS
Gianluca Di Pietro =1
Cooper Hanson =1
Liam Castellas
Michael Dickason =4
Zion Sharman =4
Sabian Polhill

HISTORY ELECTIVE
Charles Butler
Frank Yuille
Alexander Blayney =3
Xavier Chan =3

HISTORY
Angus McNamee
Charles Butler =2
Patrick Cain =2
Matteo Maiorana =2
Bede Egerton-Warburton =5
Xavier Scardilli =5
Xavier Chan =7
Charlie Chehine =7
Xavier Chien =7
Samuel Poynton =7

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY - ENGINEERING
Jack Mulveney =1
Charles Butler =1
Henry Hay =1
Xavier Howell =1
Callum Clancy

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY - TIMBER
Nicolas Klok
Max Gordon-Twaddell
Dax Cooley
Jack Mulveney =4
Riley Quin =4

ITALIAN
Gianluca Di Pietro
Felix Merlino
Matteo Maiorana

LATIN
Xavier Chien
Harry Johnston
Kerr Chidgey

MATHEMATICS ADVANCED
Michael Flanagan
Benjamin Case =2
Nicholas Castagna =2
Nicolas Klok =2
Matteo Maiorana =2
Xavier Chien =6
Angus McNamee =6
Edward Stewart =6
Luke Sutherland =6
Charles Butler =10
Xavier Chan =10
Henry Garcia-Hennessy =10
Cooper Hanson =10
Toby Lau =10
Samuel Poynton =10

MATHEMATICS INTERMEDIATE
Jasper Tucker
Oliver Cheetham=2
Hugo Lennon =2
Tomas Mariani =2
Riley Quin =2
Joshua Tamana =2
Dax Cooley
James (Jimmy) Kelly
Jack Costa=9
Lachlan Gacitua=9
Hugo Loneragan=9
Brodie Staniforth=9
Archie Thomas=9

MATHEMATICS STANDARD
Jack Edwards
Hamish O'Keefe
Patrick Clugston
Jock Whittaker
Matthew Hunt
Harry Childs
Inigo Jenkins
Ted De Martin-Philp
Frankie Hayson
Thomas Moloney

MUSIC
Bede Egerton-Warburton =1
Matteo Maiorana=1
Edward Thrum=1
Felix Merlino
Darcy Browne

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY & SPORTS STUDIES
Samuel Poynton
Edward Stewart
Liam Castellas
Cooper Hanson
Henry Perkins
Xavier Katich
Felix Brown =7
Nicolas Klok =7
Zachary Pearce =7
Luke Sutherland =7

PDHPE
Zachary Pearce
Xavier Chien =2
Xavier Katich =2
Jack Mulveney =2
Henry Perkins
Charles Butler =6
Cooper Hanson =6
Nicolas Klok
Patrick Cain =9
Jack Healy =9
Xavier Howell =9
Sean Wyche =9

PHOTOGRAPHIC & DIGITAL MEDIA STUDIES
Hugo Boorman
Henry Quigley
Frankie Hayson =3
Eli McKenzie =3
William Ward =3

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Nicholas Culbert
Harry Johnston
Xavier Chien =3
Benjamin Hartcher =3
Samuel Poynton =3
Oliver Schmid =3
Hudson Shaw =3
Bede Egerton-Warburton
Gianluca Di Pietro =9
Hugo Harper =9
Darcy O'Dea =9

SCIENCE
Matteo Maiorana
Angus McNamee
Harry Johnston
Bede Egerton-Warburton
Charlie Chehine
Xavier Chan
Xavier Howell =7
Edward Stewart =7
Frederick O'Halloran
Xavier Chien

VISUAL ARTS
Harry Johnston
Jasper Goldsmith
Hudson Shaw =3
James Thomas =3
Kerr Chidgey

YEAR 8 PRIZES

Duxes & Proxime



Tom Carseldine
DUX



Jordan Herrera-Hu
DUX



James Koch
PROXIME

Year 8 Special Prizes

The Principal's Prize for Writing in Year 8
Tom Carseldine

The Bill Roche Prize for Year 8 Division Boarders
Frederick Roche

The Art of Speech in Year 8
Jason Herrera-Hu

The Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Persistent Application in Studies in Year 8
Leo Harvey

The Darcy Henry Award for All-round Participation and Pursuit of Excellence in Year 8
Nicholas Hudson



Back row: Tom Carseldine, Joshua Garling, Angus Stanic, Marcello Di Giovanni, Finn Hutchins, William Carney, Jacob Yap, Fletcher Holmewood, Finn Senior, Wilby Bredenhann **Front row:** Jordan Herrera-Hu, James Koch, Nicholas Hudson, Leo Harvey, Frederick Roche, Jason Herrera-Hu, Nicholas Anastasiadis, Dean Criola

Year 8 Academic Prizes

KEY
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AGRICULTURE
Archie Kavanagh=1
Oscar Le Guay=1
Jack Daly
Ulysses Mathis de Tarle

CHINESE
Tom Carseldine
Jordan Herrera-Hu
Jason Herrera-Hu
James Hodges

DESIGN & PRODUCTION
William Bredenhann=1
Joshua Garling =1
Hudson Blackburn =3
Beck McGrath =3
Patrick Mills =3

DRAMA
Finn Senior =1
Tom Carseldine =1
Thomas Shanahan
James Fitzgibbon
Bede Mercer

ENGLISH
Jordan Herrera-Hu =1
William Carney =1
Tom Carseldine
Dean Criola
Dominic Hall =5
James Koch =5
Finn Senior =5
Patrick Bates
Leo Harvey
Loren Li

FOUNDATION LANGUAGE
Fletcher Holmewood
Hugo Manion
Bill Giblin =3
Charles Salter =3
Mitchell Walsh

FRENCH
Jacob Yap
Dean Criola
Patrick Bates =3
Ulysses Mathis de Tarle =3
Julian Makita =5
Hugo Viner =5
Benjamin Dielmann =7
Nicolas Gesterkamp =7
Thomas Polin =7
Bennett Kaye

GEOGRAPHY
William Carney
Nicholas Hudson
Jason Herrera-Hu =3
Archie Kavanagh =3
Tom Carseldine =5
Dean Criola =5
Leo Harvey =5
Jordan Herrera-Hu =5
Jacob Yap
Lachlan Nink =10
Jack Priestley-Mathews =10
Thomas Shanahan =10

HISTORY ELECTIVE
Jacob Yap
William Carney
Leonardo Clyde =3
Lachlan Nink =3
Leo Harvey =5
James Koch =5
Larry Lynch
Harry Czencz =9
Max Micevski =9

ITALIAN
Jordan Herrera-Hu
William Carney
Leo Harvey
Frederick Cooksey
Dean Criola
Stirling McAssey
Leonardo Clyde
Marcello Di Giovanni

LATIN
Finn Hutchins
Nicholas Hudson
James Koch

MATHEMATICS STANDARD
Marcello Di Giovanni
Dudley Hick
Sidney Stephens
Jock Dalglish
Samuel Fitzsimons
Robert Stenhouse=6
Mitchell Walsh =6
Lachlan Cuschieri

MATHEMATICS
Tom Carseldine
Jordan Herrera-Hu =2
James Koch =2
Ethan Wong
Samuel Wigan
Lachlan Galofaro =6
Leo Harvey =6
Nicholas Hudson =6
Angus Stanic =6
Aidan Bion =10
Dean Criola =10
Zachary Dynon =10

MUSIC
Angus Stanic
Tom Shanahan
Leo Harvey
Jason Herrera-Hu
Jordan Herraru-Hu
Jacob Yap
Benjamin Dielmann
Leonardo Clyde
Jame (Jimmy) Fitzgibbon
Tom Carseldine

MUSIC ELECTIVE
Angus Stanic
James Hodges

PDHPE
Joshua Garling
James Koch
Archie Kavanagh
Bede Mercer
William Hall
Leo Harvey
Jason Herrera-Hu
Lachlan Galofaro
Benjamin McCarthy
Liam Last

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Dean Criola
Tom Carseldine
Jordan Herrera-Hu
Jacob Follari =4
James Koch =4
Lachlan Galofaro
Samuel Abouchrouche =7
Patrick Bates =7
Archie Kavanagh =7

SCIENCE
Jordan Herrera-Hu
Leo Harvey
Tom Carseldine
William Carney
Leonardo Clyde
Patrick Bates
Joshua Garling
Max Tevanian
Zachary Dynon
William Hall

TECHNOLOGY
Nicholas Hudson =1
Patrick Bates =1
Archie Kavanagh =1
Dean Criola
James Koch =5
Bede Mercer =5
Lachlan Nink =5
Tom Wilmore =5
Tom Carseldine =9
James Fitzgibbon =9
Jack Priestley-Mathews =9
William Taylor =9

VISUAL ARTS
Nicholas Anastasiadis
Bede Mercer =2
Nicholas Hudson =2
Tom Carseldine
Jack Priestly-Matthews =5
Joshua Garling =5
JJ Adams
Jordan Herrara-Hu
Marc-Felipe Lewis
Thomas Polin =10
Lachlan Nink =10

YEAR 7 PRIZES

Dux & Proxime



Noah Gatt
DUX



Thomas Payten
PROXIME

Year 7 Special Prizes

The Principal's Prize for Writing in Year 7
Harry Lun

The B.C Kinnaird Prize for Persistent Application in Studies in Year 7
Noah Gatt

The Art of Speech in Year 7
Rupert Clarkin

The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Year 7 Division Boarders
Finau Barker

The Cecil O'Dea Memorial Award for Involvement and General Excellence in Stage 4
Elliot Johnston



Back row: Elliott Johnston, Rupert Clarkin, Joe Eisenhauer, Pierce McPhillips, Angus Healy, George Palmer
Front row: Noah Gatt, Tom Payten, Finau Barker, Harry Lunn, Henry Hayduk

Year 7 Academic Prizes

KEY
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CHINESE
Noah Gatt =1
Joseph Eisenhauer =1
Angus Healy =3
Alfred Holt =3
Elliot Johnston =5
Tom Payten =5
Charles McDonald
Lachlan Mills
Samuel Doran
Sebastian Busco =10
Emmanuel Charry Vergara =10
Marcus Strano =10

ENGLISH
Noah Gatt =1
Nicholas Triggs =1
Marcus Strano
Alfred Holt
Harry Lunn =5

Thomas Payten =5
Archer Branson =7
Angus Healy =7
Elliot Johnston =7
Raphael Kearns =10
Lucas Korbel =10
Pierce McPhillips =10

FRENCH
Noah Gatt
Emmanuel Charry Vergara
Alexander Alam
Elliot Johnston =4
Tom Payten =4
Marcus Strano
Joe Eisenhauer =7
Angus Healy =7
Thomas Firek
George Palmer

HISTORY
Thomas Payten =1
Rhys Jones =1
Harry Lunn =1
Jacob Peach =1
Callum Antcliff=5
Alfred Holt=5
John Psychogios=5
Archer Branson=8
Raphael Kearns =8
William Bailey =10
Leo Le Guay =10
Nicholas Triggs =10

ITALIAN
George Palmer
Angus Healy
Elliot Johnston
Sam Cleary
Toby Pool
Rhys Jones
Emmanuel Charry Vergara
Thomas Firek
Noah Gatt
Liam Amendolia

LATIN
Angus Healy =1
Thomas Payten =1
Elliot Johnston
Noah Gatt =4
George Palmer =4
Alfred Holt
Nicholas Triggs
Archer Branson =8
Joe Eisenhauer =8
Harry Lunn =8
Pierce McPhillips =8

MATHEMATICS STANDARD
John Messara
Henry Higgins
Jacob Mikhael =3
Christopher Welsh =3
Maxwell Bensley

MATHEMATICS
Pierce McPhillips
Angus Healy =2
Thomas Payten =2
Thomas Firek
Joseph Eisenhauer =5
Noah Gatt =5
Lucas Korbel =5
Alexander Sorensen =5
Jack Stampar =5
Toby Daley

MUSIC
Angus Healy
Alfred Holt
Joeseph Eisenhauer
Lucas Korbel
Henry Hayduk
Alexander Alum
Jacob Peach
Toby Pool
Elliot Johnston
Michael Coorey

PDHPE
Joseph Eisenhauer
Thomas Payten
Otto Fulton
Hugo De Jonk =4
Noah Gatt =4
Samuel Hendry =4
Hudson Kam =4
Thomas Sheppard =4
Sebastian Busco =9
David Raphael =9

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Noah Gatt
Thomas Firek
Pierce McPhillips
Charles Beaman =4
Harry Lunn =4
Thomas Payten =4
Nicholas Triggs =4
Alfred Holt =8
George Palmer =8
Jack Stampar =8

SCIENCE
Harry Lunn
Angus Healy
Thomas Payten
Noah Gatt =4
Jack Sokulsky =4
Zander Brinkmann
Joshua Burton =7
Jacob Peach =7
Raphael Kearns =9
Jacob Vera =9

TECHNOLOGY
Henry Hayduk=1
Joshua Burton=1
Lucas Korbel
Leo Le Guay
Austin McMillan =5
Jack Sokulsky =5
Marcus Strano =5
Jack Watson =5
Henry Wotton =5

VISUAL ARTS
Angus Healy
Noah Ang = 2
Jacob Lay =2
George Palmer = 2
Hamish Berry
Elliot Johnston =6
Archer Branson =6
Cooper Stewart =6
Nicholas Trigg =6
Rupert Clarkin

Faculties



Agriculture

Mr Michael Roffey | Head of Faculty

With the completion of the Faber Farm and Agriculture Precinct late last year, 2025 marked the first full year of teaching and learning within the three custom-built learning spaces and surrounding gardens. The focus of Stage 4 and 5 Agriculture shifted to a *paddock to plate* paradigm, emphasising how agricultural products are produced in Australia. We also welcomed a new Agriculture teacher, Mr Chad Ramsey, to the faculty.



Agriculture
Thomas Milenovic, Michael Roffey, Christina Mikan, Chad Ramsey

Year 8 Agriculture – Farm to Fork

Year 8 students studied beef cattle, nursery production, dairy, and honey production throughout the course. With access to the inbuilt commercial kitchens, students explored value adding and product development, providing an authentic paddock to plate learning experience. Their first assessment task involved developing a healthy burger marketing campaign, culminating in our new Principal, Mr Mark Tannock, judging the best hamburger. Students also learned how a range of dairy products are made, including cheese, butter, and ice cream.

Year 9 Agriculture

Year 9 students studied beef cattle, market gardening, poultry production, and agricultural technologies. Students managed the introduction of a new egg laying flock while maintaining a productive vegetable garden throughout the year. Classes used their produce to develop a range of value added products, including cakes, quiches, sauces, and jerky, prepared in the school kitchens.

Year 10 Agriculture

Year 10 Agriculture students undertook in depth studies in broadacre cropping, horticulture, prime lamb production, and agricultural technologies. The class managed a commercial prime lamb feedlot of 15 lambs, implementing timely husbandry operations while completing budgets, gross margin analyses, and a marketing campaign. Students also investigated value added lamb products, including stir fries, sausages, and lamb burgers.



Stage 6 Agriculture

In Stage 6, students transitioned from a paddock to plate model to a detailed scientific analysis of agricultural production, with a focus on sustainability and economic viability. The HSC cohort once again benefited from the generous hospitality of the Graham family, who hosted our annual product study field trip to Gundagai. Students gained invaluable industry exposure through visits to the Wagga Wagga Saleyards, Gundagai Meat Processors, and surrounding sheep properties.

Stage 6 VET – Primary Industries

The Stage 6 VET Primary Industries course continued to be a popular option for students seeking work ready skills upon graduation. These classes contributed to the ongoing maintenance of the school farm while developing essential workplace skills such as effective communication, WHS compliance, and practical rural skills, including fencing, feeding, and monitoring livestock. As part of the course requirements, students also completed compulsory work placements at primary industries workplaces across the state.

Business, Economics, Legal Studies and Commerce

Mr Leon McAllister | Assistant Head of Faculty

2025 was a year of significant change and strong outcomes in the faculty. Shifts in world politics and rapidly changing current affairs prompted deep classroom discussion, with the business, legal, and economic climate helping bring the real world into lessons. As a result, students engaged in authentic learning and developed a strong understanding of how society and business function, allowing them to embed current events into exam responses.

The 2025 HSC results were outstanding. In Business Studies, 32% of students achieved a Band 6 and 77% a Band 5 or 6. In Economics, 26% achieved a Band 6 and 80% a Band 5 or 6. In Legal Studies, 50% achieved a Band 6 and 96% a Band 5 or 6. All three subjects improved, with Legal Studies topping school results and nearing the College's best-ever performance.

These results reflect the expertise of staff and the commitment of students. Congratulations to our teachers across Years 9–12: Ms Suzanne Silk, Mr Lloyd Walker, Ms Tessa Nelmes, Mr Sam Burkitt, Mr James Busteed, Mr Adam Carr, Mr Stephen Croker, Mr Leon McAllister, Mr Robert McGinn, Mr Todd Freedman, and Ms Valentina Raguz.

Economics

Students examined the evolving economic landscape, focusing on international politics, interest rates, inflation, and global events such as the Ukraine war, US trade policy, and cost-of-living pressures. They also explored climate-related policy responses and studied the Brazilian economy.

Business Studies

Students investigated inflation, wage rises, and supply chain issues through authentic case studies. A major focus was extended evaluative writing, with students outperforming the state in all HSC writing components. Year 11 studied small businesses, while Year 12 examined multinationals across operations, marketing, finance, and HR.

Legal Studies

Students engaged deeply with the criminal justice system, family law, and world order. Current events enriched discussion, and contemporary case studies strengthened students' legal reasoning. Media file analysis supported dynamic, real-world learning.

Commerce

Years 9 and 10 built foundational skills through tasks such as campaign videos, consumer decision-making, Shark Tank pitches, and investment studies. Year 10 explored employment, legal applications, and economic change. A faculty focus on deeper conceptual understanding has contributed to strong enrolments, with 158 students choosing Business Studies for 2026.

The BELC Faculty continues to provide an enriching environment that prepares students for the complexities of business, law, and economics. We look forward to another year of high-quality, real-world learning in 2026.

This year we farewelled Assistant Head of Faculty Ms Melissa Bowering, who moved to Mount St Benedict College. At year's end we also farewell Head of Faculty Ms Suzanne Silk—returning in 2026 in another capacity—and Mr Steven Croker, who will take up a leadership role at Pittwater House. Both served Riverview for over 16 years and were instrumental in the faculty's success. We welcomed Mr Sam Burkitt, who made an excellent start teaching Year 11 and transitioning to Year 12. We look forward to welcoming our new Head of Faculty, Mr Brian Wall, in 2026.



Business, Economics, Legal Studies & Commerce

Standing: Adam Carr, Leon McAllister, Stephen Croker
Seated: Sam Burkitt, Tessa Nelmes, Suzanne Silk, Valentina Raguz, Todd Freedman
Absent: Melissa Bowering, Lloyd Walker, James Busteed, Robert McGinn

Drama

Ms Louise Arnott | Head of Faculty

As we reflect on the accomplishments of the past year, 2025 has been one of the most inspiring and exceptional periods for Drama at Riverview. The College continues to be enriched by an extraordinary depth of talent and this year that gift has been matched by even greater passion, discipline, and creative ambition. Across every classroom and production, students have demonstrated an impressive commitment to crafting work of the highest artistic excellence, elevating the standard of performance and storytelling throughout the year. Over 160 students studying Elective Drama in Years 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 were given opportunities to view vibrant new theatre productions in our Sydney Theatres and experience specialised workshops in circus skills, physical theatre and method acting techniques from visiting professional theatre directors.

To close the year, we were thrilled to receive news that our extremely talented 2025 Year 12 HSC Drama students received one of the highest number of nominations for the NESA Drama showcase OnSTAGE ever awarded to the College. Most students received OnSTAGE nominations for excellence in their HSC Drama NESA Examination for both their Group and Individual Performances. As a result, Riverview received an outstanding 25 nominations in total. Nominations are an indication of an exceptional level of performance achieved at an exemplary level and reflect the outstanding talent and dedication of all the boys in this 2025 Year 12 cohort. Recently we were thrilled to announce that Leo Schmid was also selected for our first ever Critical Analysis Individual Project, chosen from over 2,500 Critical Analysis projects submitted across NSW. Throughout the year, Leo attended and analysed live professional theatre performances across the state, producing four exceptional reviews. Leo's Individual Project will be showcased in the foyer at OnStage in February 2026 at the Seymour Centre.

Viewing live theatre productions is an important part of the Drama syllabus and is always reflected in the high standard of performance work at the College. Year 11 and 12 were fortunate to view the 2024 NESA OnSTAGE Showcase at the Seymour Centre to view last year's exemplary HSC work. The showcase was an invaluable experience for the students to be exposed to outstanding HSC performance and project work in order to equip them in making well educated choices for their own Project and Group Devised performance work in Drama. This was followed with Year 10 viewing the superb production of Hadestown at The Theatre Royal which creatively re-imagined the ancient Greek myth of Orpheus and Eurydice in a film noir musical theatre style. Year 11 Elective Drama viewed the sophisticated multimedia interpretation of 1984 at Riverside Theatre that also provided an excellent cross-curricular experience to inform their study of the text currently on the Advanced English Syllabus. Year 9 viewed the highly theatrical and entertaining Peter and the Starcatcher at the Capitol Theatre that provided a wonderful experience in creative ideas for their unit on using lighting and sound theatrically in their Gothic Theatre Unit of work. Later in the semester, Year 9 and Year 11 Drama Students viewed the Year 12 HSC Text Norm and Ahmed in our own O'Kelly Theatre performed by actors from the Buzo Theatre company in preparation for the senior study and performance of the text on their HSC syllabus.

All students enrolled in Elective Drama this year were privileged to participate in workshops led by professional theatre directors, who imparted specialised skills during class sessions. Year 10 Drama students gained invaluable techniques in physical theatre whilst Year 12 Drama students were led through a series of classes developing physical theatre acting skills of Jacques Lecoq, one of the key topic areas in their HSC Drama studies this year. Our largest cohort of 70 Year 8 Drama students all attended a two-hour workshop with Swoop Theatre Company where they learnt circus and physical theatre skills from juggling, balances and lifts and acrobatics. The Year 8 Drama students then applied these skills to their final Performance Assessment on Narrative Theatre.



Drama
Conrad Page, Louise Arnott, Lara Stern

The Elective Drama Showcase closed our very busy year in Drama with a showing of the diverse range of performances from the various theatrical styles and conventions we teach in the Elective Drama classes. The show was a brilliant display of the extraordinary work we see every day in our Drama classrooms.

There is much to celebrate in the coming year with a full season of shows and showcases for all students in Years 8 to 12 Elective Drama at the College. We are truly blessed with a richness of talent and enthusiasm for performance at Riverview. Our Drama students are passionate, creative and most importantly love theatre. The Drama Department is looking forward to another exciting year ahead in 2026.

English

Ms Rosie Manion | Head of Faculty

This year, the English Department embraced change before us and did so with an unwavering sense of teamwork. We prepared for the new Stage 6 syllabus, carefully selecting the prescribed texts for our 2027 Year 12 cohort and backward-mapping the 2026 Year 11 program to ensure continuity and depth. We are particularly excited to introduce Year 11 to a dystopian close study of Kazuo Ishiguro's *Never Let Me Go*, a Shakespearean close study of *King Lear*, and a revitalised "Narratives that Shape Our World" unit featuring the Jesuit poet Gerard Manley Hopkins. In choosing each text, the team engaged in a process of discernment that foregrounded our context and the teaching and learning framework, ensuring that our selections speak meaningfully to both intellectual rigour and Ignatian values.

Throughout 2025, we consolidated the Years 7–10 English programs and continued to embed a strong, integrated focus on reading and writing, a priority that will be further developed in 2026. Discovering and engaging with AERO's school writing program and resources was integral to this work, providing clear structures and high-quality materials to support our programming. We also continued to offer three English tutorials each week to support student learning, alongside vibrant senior and junior book clubs for students who wish to engage in wider reading beyond the classroom. Our literary journal continues to thrive, with the editorial board producing a series of excellent editions showcasing beautiful, authentic student work under the guidance of Debra Williams. This year, we introduced HSC holiday workshops and these took the approach of fine-tuning students' Reading and Comprehension skills for Paper One.

A range of exciting incursions enriched classroom learning this year, including Poetry in Action's performances of *War of Words* for Year 11 Standard, *The Poet's Quest* for Year 7, and *Muse It or Lose It* for Year 9. Our Year 12 students also benefited from a Craft of Writing day held in partnership with Loreto Normanhurst, featuring guest speaker Nam Le, which proved to be a valuable experience for both staff and students. This ongoing collaboration between the two schools continues to strengthen professional dialogue and provide authentic literary experiences for our senior students.

Our 2024 HSC results reflected much to celebrate for the English Faculty. Our Extension courses continue to be the "jewel in the crown", with 100% of Extension 2 students receiving an E4 and 75% of Extension 1 students attaining this top band. Notably, Jaiah Wallace's Extension 2 major work, a 6000-word short story titled *Mangarrayi*, has been selected for publication in the 2024 *Young Writers' Showcase*, an exceptional achievement that reflects both talent and dedication. Our Advanced English results also strengthened in 2024, with 19% of students achieving a Band 6, marking a pleasing increase in the top band count from 2023.

This year, we warmly welcomed Margot Hossell to the faculty. Margot moved from South Africa at the beginning of 2025 with her young family, and it has been a pleasure getting to know her and seeing the contribution she has already made to the team. We were also delighted to welcome Nick Heydon back to the team from Northholm College. We also celebrated the nuptials of Jacob Stevens, and a new baby for Nick Heydon. As Roseanne Cushchieri takes maternity leave in 2026, we wish her and her partner, James, all the very best as they prepare for this exciting next chapter.

For me, it has been a rapid year of change and learning - often learning to lead on my feet - but always, always supported by a team of highly professional, adaptable, and hardworking colleagues. I am particularly thankful for the expertise of Debra Williams, and for our Assistant Heads of Faculty, Aimee Ingram and Marilyn Fitzgerald, whose steady encouragement and enduring support make a difference every day.



English

Back row: Jacob Stevens, Nick Heydon, Rhys Williams, Philip Koen, Andrew McGovern
Middle row: Rosanna Comastri, Natalie Baines, Debra Williams, Rebecca Marren, Roseanne Di Losa
Seated: Claire Burke, Prudence Fitzsimmons, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Rosie Manion, Aimee Ingram, Maryanne Humphrey, Margot Hossell
Absent: Roseanne Cushchieri

Geography

Mr Rex Cooke | Head of Faculty

The introduction of the new NSW Geography HSC course has marked an exciting shift in the way senior students engage with the subject, placing a strong emphasis on real-world case studies, sustainability, and hands-on fieldwork. This year, our school has embraced these changes through an innovative and highly successful interschool fieldwork program, combining learning beyond the classroom with collaboration and practical investigation.



Geography
Michael Webb, Nicholas Kitromilides, Peter Steffan, Rex Cooke, Valentina Raguz, Stephanie Vardas, Madison Lawrence

A major highlight of the new course implementation has been the launch of our joint fieldwork excursions to Sydney Olympic Park and Orange, undertaken in partnership with Loreto Kirribilli and Kinross Wolaroi School. This collaboration allowed students to share ideas, compare findings, and experience Geography as a dynamic, inquiry-based discipline.

At Sydney Olympic Park, students explored the area as a case study of industrial heritage, urban renewal, and Olympic legacy. Once a heavily industrialised site, the precinct has undergone significant transformation since the 2000 Olympic Games and continues to evolve from a major sporting hub into a mixed-use residential and employment precinct. Students examined how planning decisions, sustainability initiatives, and infrastructure investments have shaped this transition.

Fieldwork skills were a key focus of the excursion. Students conducted a public transport passenger survey, collecting data on how many people used trains, buses, and active transport to access the precinct. This allowed them to analyse patterns of mobility and evaluate the success of transport connections. In addition, students completed a business transect, recording the types and distribution of businesses across the precinct to better understand economic activity, land use, and urban function. These activities directly aligned with HSC fieldwork requirements and gave students confidence in applying geographic inquiry methods.

The learning continued with an overnight excursion to Orange, providing students with valuable insights into regional geography and sustainability challenges beyond metropolitan Sydney. During the visit, students were privileged to hear from Orange State MP Phil Donato, who spoke about regional development, land use planning, and the balance between economic growth and environmental management. A visit to the top of Mount Canobolas offered spectacular views and a hands-on opportunity to discuss volcanic landscapes, climate influences, and ecosystem changes in the Central West.

The new course also places a strong emphasis on ecosystem case studies, with students investigating the Great Barrier Reef and the Florida Everglades. These contrasting ecosystems allow students to examine threats such as climate change, pollution, and human activity, while evaluating management strategies aimed at long-term protection. Through these studies, students develop a global perspective on environmental challenges and the importance of sustainable decision-making.

Sustainability is a core theme of the updated syllabus, and students have explored innovative global responses to environmental issues. Case studies included waste reduction programs in Sweden, which focus on recycling, energy recovery, and circular economy principles, as well as the bike storage systems at Dutch railway stations, designed to improve transport connectivity and reduce car dependence. Students also examined the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), analysing how they guide sustainability programs and international cooperation around the world.

Overall, the implementation of the new NSW Geography HSC course has been an outstanding success. Through meaningful fieldwork, interschool collaboration, and engaging global case studies, students are developing strong geographical skills, critical thinking, and a deeper understanding of the world around them. These experiences ensure Geography remains a relevant, practical, and inspiring subject for the next generation of learners.

History

Mr Trent McAllan | Head of Faculty

The 2025 academic year was marked by rich learning, curiosity, and a deepened appreciation for the complexity of the human story. Across all year groups, students approached history not only as academic inquiry but as a lived, emotional, and cultural encounter. Through excursions, international tours, and classroom study, the History Faculty continued to foster critical thinking, empathy, and an understanding of the forces shaping our world.

A highlight was the Year 10 excursion to the Sydney Jewish Museum, a vital component of Genocide Studies. Students engaged with survivor testimony, artefacts, and exhibitions that challenged them to consider both the fragility and resilience of human dignity. Teachers noted the maturity with which the boys approached the material, demonstrating thoughtful questioning and sincere engagement. For many, it was a formative experience that will remain with them well beyond the classroom.

A major milestone was the History Tour to Germany and Italy, led by Miss Blake, Miss Romeo, and Mr McNamara. This immersive experience allowed students to trace European history firsthand—from the Cold War divisions of Berlin to the ancient and religious heritage of Rome. Their daily reflections captured both the educational depth and sense of wonder that defined the journey.

In Berlin, Charles Poirrier Walsh reflected on a day of learning and cultural exploration. The group's visit to the DDR Museum offered an engaging window into life in East Germany, with exhibits depicting surveillance, propaganda, and everyday life under the socialist regime. Charles highlighted not only the academic value of the visit but also the joy of exploring the city, sampling local foods such as his first currywurst, and visiting sites including the Berlin Wall and the Soviet War Memorial in Treptower Park. His reflections captured both the emotional impact of confronting symbols of division and the camaraderie built among the group.

In Italy, students shifted from modern European history to its ancient and religious dimensions. Thomas Bailey described the anticipation as the group prepared to fly in time for Good Friday. Witnessing the Black Procession and Stations of the Cross in Sorrento offered a rare opportunity to encounter living traditions that have shaped Western civilisation and Catholic identity.

In Rome, Christian Engelman documented a profound day beginning with an early breakfast before entering the Vatican Museums. His awe at Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel and the grandeur of St Peter's Basilica reflected the impact of encountering such masterpieces in person. The day also included an examination of Mussolini's fascist architecture at the Foro Italico and visits to the Spanish Steps and Trevi Fountain. Christian's reflection conveyed the blend of historical learning, spiritual engagement, and shared enjoyment that defined the tour's final days.

Local historical engagements were equally meaningful. As part of the Year 9 Challenge, students visited the Anzac Memorial in Hyde Park, deepening their understanding of Australia's involvement in the First World War. Their study of the Light Horse, the experiences of nurses, and the nature of sacrifice was enriched by this reflective visit.

Mr Wales and eight Year 9 students represented the school at the Sir John Monash Commemorative Service, hosted by The Shore School. The boys joined students from across Sydney to honour one of Australia's greatest wartime leaders. Highlights included speeches by Brigadier Cahoon and Dr Trung Ton, who drew links between Monash's life and the ideals of servant leadership grounded in the teachings of Jesus. Students were struck by Monash's care for his men, his letters to families of the fallen, and his commitment to education and rehabilitation for returning servicemen. Wearing a blue ribbon echoing the first ANZAC Day provided a poignant personal connection. The experience encouraged students to reflect on how they might emulate his humility, service, and moral courage.

As we conclude 2025, the History Faculty is proud of the intellectual growth, curiosity, and character students have demonstrated. Whether standing before the Berlin Wall, contemplating sacred spaces in Rome, honouring the legacy of Sir John Monash, or learning from Australia's past, our students embraced the study of history with enthusiasm and maturity. We look forward to building on these achievements in 2026.



History

Back row: Tessa Nelmes, Peter McNamara, Joshua Conlon, Nicholas Kitromilides, Leonie Gastineau-Hills
Seated: Kim Romeo, Vanessa Blake, Trent McAllan, Jo Keeling-Lowe, Jennifer Shin
Absent: David Wales, Rowena Byrne

Languages

Mrs Louella Perrett | Head of Faculty

2025 had a strong focus on curriculum renewal as we continued our program of implementation for the new k-10 Modern and Classical Languages syllabi, as well as new prescribed texts in the senior courses. Whilst explicit teaching has made a comeback in educational trends, our students demonstrate a high level of enthusiasm for immersive and interactive learning experiences which remain an essential part of language learning pedagogy.

In Year 8 Italian, a collaborative teaching and learning approach was implemented through combined lessons. These sessions enabled students to work in a dynamic, interactive environment that promoted peer learning, encouraged collaborative problem-solving, and allowed teachers to differentiate instruction more effectively. Increased opportunities for spoken Italian fostered greater confidence in communication skills.

In French, we launched Déjeuner Français, a lunch time gathering for students to practise conversation in a supportive environment outside the classroom. The initiative proved popular.

In May, Daniel Osbourne (Year 12) and Hudson Shaw (Year 9) secured third place at the 18th Chinese Bridge Speech Competition, continuing our strong tradition of success. In August, our students learned about traditional garden design and symbolism at the Chinese Garden of Friendship and explored the history of Chinatown. The day concluded at the Chinese Consulate's Sing for Peace, Voice the Future event, with traditional performances, hands-on cultural activities and a dinner. Hudson Shaw (Year 9) represented our school as MC with confidence and professionalism.

The faculty has strong links with the Classical Languages Teachers' Association which provides an exciting program of activities for all year groups. In March, the Year 11 Latin students attended the Senior Classics Dinner at Newington College, an evening of Classical trivia, language games, ancient artifact decoration and a costume parade. In June, the Year 12 Latin students enhanced their preparation for the HSC by attending the Latin Study Day at Barker College. In September, the College hosted the Year 9 Latin Reading Competition. In November, our Latin students joined over 100 participants from other schools at the Year 8 Classics Camp. Workshops included mosaic making, badge making with Latin slogans and mottoes, the Ludi Campestres (mini Olympics), the Gladiatorial School of Capua and the Roman Army and Ancient Weapons Exhibit.



Languages
Back row: Fang Qian, Victor Zhang, Harold Bonnington, Justine Malingrey
Seated: Amelia Denton, Suzanne Mouait, Louella Perrett, Maria Skouras, Christine Moriarty

The College remains committed to the formation of young men with a broad international outlook through exchange and study tour experiences. A significant highlight of the year was the hosting of four Italian exchange students. The students played an active role in lessons, engaging in authentic conversational Italian, improving pronunciation and listening comprehension. They shared personal insights into Italian culture and society, providing valuable real-world context for language study and deepening intercultural understanding.

The China Study Tour in April was an eye-opening and enriching journey to Shanghai, Huangshan (Yellow Mountain), Xi'an and Beijing. In Beijing, our students were warmly welcomed by our sister school, the High School Affiliated to Beijing Institute of Technology, with which we share a 22 year partnership.

Under the leadership of Ms Christine Moriarty, intense planning continued to relaunch the French Study Tour Program. In September 2026, students of French will walk in the footsteps of St Ignatius in Paris, explore the legacy of Joan of Arc in Rouen, and attend the French in Normandy Language School.

The release of the HSC results in December brought the exciting news that Julian Criola gained third place in the state in Italian Continuers. December, however, was also a time for farewells as we bid goodbye to Ms Justine Malingrey and Mr Victor Zhang, who both moved on to new chapters. Ms Malingrey will be remembered for her passionate creativity. Mr Zhang leaves a strengthened Chinese program and an enduring legacy in the students he has inspired.

Learning Enrichment

Mr Dominic Wilkinson | Head of Faculty

Throughout 2025, the Learning Enrichment faculty remained committed to providing a comprehensive framework of support that fosters equitable access to education for all students. Guided by the values of diversity, inclusion, and belonging, the team worked closely with teaching staff, parents, and external professionals to ensure that students could access the curriculum meaningfully and feel connected and supported as part of our school community.

The faculty worked tirelessly to create learning environments where each young person believes in their ability to succeed and can experience genuine growth and engagement in their learning. Our continuum of care helps students recognise their strengths and build the skills required to navigate curriculum demands, assessments, and their own development as confident learners. Our focus on improving students' executive functioning, writing skills and broader literacy skills remain cornerstones for student engagement and curriculum access.

Acting as a bridge across the College, the Learning Enrichment faculty played a central role in developing teacher practice and fostering shared responsibility for inclusive education. Co-teaching and collaborative planning have strengthened staff capacity and provided a consistent framework to support academic progress across stages. To support this capacity building further, the Learning Enrichment team developed and delivered a number of professional learning workshops in the areas of neurodiversity and wellbeing which were most successful.

A priority in 2025 was supporting students under the Disability Standards for Education and leading the Nationally Consistent Collection of Data (NCCD). The continued increase in students included in the NCCD reflects the growing complexity of learner needs at the College. Similarly, more students were approved for Disability Provisions for the HSC. This evolving landscape reinforces the importance of our work and remains central to the College's commitment to *cura personalis*.

This year also saw deliberate improvements to our learning profile systems throughout collocative with the IT team. Profiles were redesigned to better represent the whole student and provide teachers with clear insights into actionable adjustments. We also aligned teacher comment systems and form workflows to allow staff to offer more timely, consistent, and student-focused insights for NESA HSC disability provisions. These updates have created a more cohesive process for documenting support, reviewing progress, and strengthening communication across the College.

Another key area of development was the enhancement of transition pathways into Year 5 and Year 7. The team worked closely with Regis and the enrolment committee to refine information-sharing processes, review student profiles, and better coordinate academic and pastoral supports. Strengthening these transitions ensures continuity of care, early identification of support needs, and a more settled start for students entering new stages of learning. These refinements will remain a focus in 2026 as we continue to build more robust, community-centred transition structures.

In 2025, we continued our dedicated supporting of our First Nations students deepening our focus on developing specific literacy skills and supporting students to take on the increased demands of major works and extended writing tasks. We also maintained our involvement in the AISNSW First Nations Waratah Project aimed at supporting educational outcomes for First Nations students. Through rich multidisciplinary collaboration among teachers, tutors and cultural mentors, we have strengthened students' cultural and academic confidence, and enhanced transition pathways—particularly for those entering Year 7. These combined efforts have strengthened the continuum of care for our First Nations students and reinforced our commitment to fostering a culturally responsive and academically rigorous environment.

Next year the faculty will continue to strengthen and refine our systems and practices while upholding the core values that make our work essential to the College. As we adapt to the evolving needs of our community, I remain incredibly proud of the team's unwavering commitment and the meaningful difference they make to student learning and our culture of inclusion. Each member of the team plays a vital role in creating a school environment where every student is understood, supported, and encouraged to thrive. I am truly grateful for their dedication and the care they demonstrate each day.



Learning Enrichment
Standing: Therese Herborn, Rhian Lovell, Michelle Ellis
Seated: Lara Righi, Kate Hilyard, Dominic Wilkinson, Joseph Boneham, Claire Burke

Mathematics

Mr Anthony Chandler | Head of Faculty

The 2025 Mathematics report marks my first report as a new Head of Faculty at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview, following on from Mr Glenn Abrahams who semi-retired from the role at the conclusion of 2024. Glenn completed a distinguished twenty-five years of service in overseeing the department. An exceptional leader and outstanding educator, Glenn continues to be an integral part of the faculty in a part time capacity where his wisdom, insight, advice, presence and general positivity provide an environment where staff feel both valued and the workplace is filled with laughter and conviviality. He continues to be a great support and sounding board for all team members and we anticipate this will be the case for many years to come. We also welcomed two other new staff members in 2025, namely Michael Whelan and Michael Blair, who have been great additions to the team.



Mathematics

Back row: John Newey, Nicholas Kitromilides, Michael Blair
Middle row: Jacinta Barlow, Samuel Maher, Angy Newey, Mathew Furtado, Robert Maxwell, Michael Whelan, Christopher Wright, Damien Reidy
Seated: Jeff Myles, Mikayla Kim, Rebecca Hoad, Anthony Chandler, Daniel Hyde, Kathleen Mullan, Nardin Collaros

The past twelve months has been a wonderful experience, watching a team of dedicated professionals exhibit their expertise in a myriad of ways. This includes regularly blending explicit instruction to promote foundational skills in topics including Arithmetic, Algebra and Trigonometry, as well as implementing inquiry-based problem-solving approaches to develop a deeper conceptual understanding of content covered within topics including Calculus and its applications. It is a pleasure to see how staff regularly incorporate technology into the classroom utilising a variety of mathematical software platforms to track student engagement, gain a clean insight into their level of comprehension and to address areas that require further development or improvement.

A highlight of the past year was the relocation of the Mathematics staffroom to the top floor of the impressive new Wingaru facility. Created and designed with a STEM philosophy, this new building is engineered with an emphasis of glass and light to ensure classrooms have a variety of different uses and future possibilities. With eight new classrooms accessed at the conclusion of Term 3, the shining light is the well titled 'Protractor Room' that is both an exceptional learning space for the subject area with the bonus of having the most impressive view over the main oval.

Performance in the 2025 HSC Examinations was outstanding across most courses with the number of results continuing to set impressive benchmarks for the College. Mathematics achieved 102/312 top band results which is an indication that approximately one in every three students who are completing a Mathematics course for the HSC is gaining a Band 6/E4 grade. Special mention needs to be directed to our Standard 2 Mathematics Course students and staff, who achieved the highest Band 6 percentage result over the past decade and nearly four times above the state average. Whereas our Year 11 Accelerated Programme students continue to perform admirably in the Advanced Mathematics Course, enabling the College to achieve twice the percentage of top band results in comparison to the state average. These results are just a small reflection of the *cura personalis* relationship that staff are forging with their students in the classroom daily.

On a final note, I wish to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to every member of the Mathematics Faculty for their consistent dedication to teaching excellence, commitment to assessment setting, quality report writing, student wellbeing focus and collegiality over the past twelve months. This team truly embodies the Ignatian spirit of the College, not only in their work ethic within the classroom but also through their meaningful contributions to Boarding, the pastoral system, and a wide range of Co-curricular activities and Immersions. Their commitment and professionalism continue to enrich student learning and reinforce the strength of our school community.

Music

Mr Peter Watters | Head of Faculty

The Music Faculty experienced sustained growth and achievement in 2025, with students across all stages demonstrating strong commitment, creativity, and engagement. Music continued to enrich the academic, cultural, and spiritual life of the College, offering opportunities to develop discipline, confidence, collaboration, and artistic expression.

A major focus was curriculum development ahead of the new Years 7–10 NSW Music Syllabus in 2026. Teaching programs were reviewed to ensure clear progression, consistent pedagogy, and strong alignment with outcomes. Canvas pages were refined to provide clear learning intentions, structured lessons, and accessible resources that support understanding and independence.

Literacy development remained a priority, with students explicitly supported in musical vocabulary, analytical listening, and extended written responses, strengthening foundations for senior study and building confidence for Stage 6 Music.

Stage 4 students engaged positively with the mandatory program, developing core skills in notation, performing, composing, and listening. Year 8 students also participated in Riverview's Got Talent, focusing on instrumental performance, recording, and presentation.

Stage 5 students explored diverse musical styles, with performance a particular strength as students demonstrated growing confidence, technical control, and stylistic awareness.

Stage 6 Music 1 and Music 2 students showed high levels of maturity and leadership, mentoring younger musicians, supporting ensembles, and contributing to major College events. Their dedication was evident in strong performances at assemblies, the HSC Showcase, the Music Gala Evening, and Solo Recital Evenings. The Year 12 cohort achieved commendable HSC results, reflecting disciplined preparation and a culture of excellence.

A highlight was the 2025 Drama and Music USA Tour, where 27 students and three staff undertook a 13-day immersive experience across New York and Los Angeles. Students attended Broadway productions, participated in professional workshops, engaged with jazz, gospel, and theatre traditions, and took part in educational exchanges with Edward R. Murrow High School and Fordham Preparatory School.

Elective Music students contributed significantly to College events, including assemblies, liturgies, and the Music Gala Evening. Notable solo and ensemble performances showcased the depth of talent across the faculty. Year 11 Music 2 students also performed Laudate Dominum by W.A. Mozart for the opening of the new Wingaru building.

The Music Faculty is grateful for the support of parents and the wider community. We thank Music Captain Archie Delany and Vice-Captain Ahran Grimes for their leadership, and the Music staff for their dedication in inspiring students throughout their musical journey.



Daniel Osborne, Year 12



Archie Delany, Year 12



Music

Sue Thomas, James Walder, Kimberley Jonceski, Peter Watters, Kirk Hume, Elizabeth Wojtczak
Absent: Michael Bellemore, Dacia Thomson, Trish Schwager, Arne Tripolone

PDHPE

Mr Peter Kovacs | Head of Faculty

The year concluded on a very positive note, with Year 12 PDHPE students completing the HSC and achieving outstanding results. This cohort recorded our best results ever and were thoroughly well deserved. A tally of 18 Band 6 and 16 Band 5 results saw an impressive 79% of the cohort achieve these top two bands. The percentage of Band 6 results will see us placed amongst the top schools in the state for the subject. Our mean score was an equally impressive 11.08 marks above the state average. Congratulations to Campell Conna who, with a mark of 96 was placed 10th in the State – a remarkable achievement! The wisdom of the boys to choose—and maintain—subjects that they were interested in and enjoy was rewarded by 70% of the boys having PDHPE as their top two HSC subjects and also then using this as their main contributor to their ATAR. Of particular note was the improvement most of the boys made across the course of their school assessment to their HSC exam result. This stemmed from a collaborative drive from the teachers and a determined effort from the boys right up to the last. Huge thanks go to Ms Kate Hilyard and Ms Laura Bernasconi for the effort they put into conducting tutorials throughout the year and during holidays to assist students to maximise their learning potential.



PDHPE
Standing: Anthony Begg, Thomas Milenovic, Anthony Cook, Paul O'Brien, Benjamin Carolan, Giulia Baitieri, Dane Inman
Seated: Debra Melrose, Kate Hilyard, Peter Kovacs, Laura Bernasconi, Zachary King

Certainly, it is important to achieve these amazing HSC results, but in the PDHPE faculty, success, across all years, is best measured through the experiences and growth of our students. At the heart of every lesson is a focus on actively engaging the boys in learning that is relevant, meaningful and applicable to their everyday lives. PDHPE at Riverview plays an important role in supporting the physical, cognitive, social, emotional and spiritual development of each student, in keeping with the principles of Jesuit education.

Through the course, boys are given opportunities to explore a wide range of health issues that affect young people today, while also participating in varied and challenging movement experiences. Physical activity is presented as more than simply playing games; students are encouraged to discover how to be active, build confidence in their movement skills and understand how physical activity contributes to overall wellbeing. In theory lessons, boys develop critical and creative thinking skills as they explore key concepts related to health and wellbeing, enabling them to make informed decisions and take greater ownership of their health now and into the future.

A significant development for our senior students has been the introduction of the Health and Movement Science course in Year 11. This course provides boys with the opportunity to deepen their understanding of how the body moves and performs, and how health choices influence performance and wellbeing across the lifespan. Through a strong blend of theory and practical application, students analyse movement, training methods, recovery strategies and contemporary health issues using scientific and evidence-based approaches. Health and Movement Science supports boys to think critically, apply knowledge in real-world contexts and develop skills that are highly transferable to further study, sport, health and a wide range of future pathways.

The end of the year brought some changes to staffing in the faculty for the new year. I am taking leave and have stepped down from my role as Head of Faculty. Congratulations to the amazing Ms Laura Bernasconi who applied for and was appointed as the new Head of Faculty. Taking maternity leave next year is Ms Giulia Baitieri. She will be sorely missed and we wish her all the best for her second child and hope to see her back in 2027. Tom Milenovic, Zac King and Molly Woods have, over the last two years taken on temporary and casual roles within the faculty and are leaving us to take up positions in other schools. We wish them every success and thank them for their service.

Religious Education

Mr Michael Dela Cruz | Acting Head of Faculty Term 3

Pilgrims of Hope: A Year of Journey and Renewal

A Jubilee Year in the Church is a sign of renewal in faith, traditionally celebrated every 25 years. For 2025, Pope Francis has chosen the theme "Pilgrims of Hope," a theme that resonates deeply with the life and mission of the Religion Faculty this year. To be a pilgrim is to accept that faith is not static. It is a journey that requires movement, reflection, and trust, often looking back to see how far we have come, grounding ourselves in the present moment, and stepping forward with hope into what lies ahead. Whether that journey is short or long, familiar or uncertain, it is always shared with others walking toward the same destination.



Religious Education
Standing: Christine Fonseca, Louise Buckley, Bill Dowers, Desmond Fitzgerald
Seated: Tina van Domburg, Andres Trujillo, Michael Dela Cruz, Christian Iligan, Martin Collins
Absent: Brett Benkenstein, Mark Diggins, John Gilles, Dominique Marturia, Anthony Reilly, Antoinette Yarak

For the Religion faculty, this year has been marked by gratitude for those who have shared the journey with us. We farewell Charlie Reneker, who was married this year and has since taken up life and work in Wimbledon. Charlie was not only a passionate Religious Education teacher but someone who lived the Riverview culture wholeheartedly. His love for rugby often found its way into the classroom, helping him connect authentically with students and build strong rapport. Charlie carried the Ignatian spirit with energy and conviction, and he now takes that same fire into a new community in the United Kingdom.

We also experienced both a hello and a farewell with Kristone Captistrano, who shared a brief but meaningful chapter with us at Riverview. Kristone brought with him a love of art and, more importantly, a deep faith that he shared generously with his students. His classroom was a place of rich discussion, questioning, and lively debate. As he now focuses more fully on his artistic pursuits, his influence on students—particularly in how faith and creativity can dialogue—will not be forgotten.

This year also saw us welcome Andres Trujillo to the Faculty. With a wealth of experience in Religious Education through Sydney Catholic Schools, Andres has quickly become a valued member of the team. He has hit the ground running, building strong relationships with students and working closely with colleagues to provide engaging and meaningful learning experiences rooted in faith and understanding.

Last, but certainly not least, we say a long and heartfelt farewell to Mr Marty Collins, who retires after an extraordinary 45 years in education, including 12 years in the Religion Faculty. Marty became our Year 7 specialist, always seeing possibility and goodness in our youngest students. Even in moments of challenge, he consistently focused on who students are becoming rather than what they struggled with. Reflecting on his years teaching Religious Education, Marty shared what he learned from Year 7 students: that with the right prompts, students love sharing their thoughts; that strong rapport inspires quality work; that engaging lessons and shared laughter foster learning; that authenticity matters more than having all the answers; that God remains relevant to young people; and that God is revealed in the way we treat one another. His final insight is one that endures beyond the classroom: *being kind and grateful ensures a happy life.*

As journeys within the Faculty take new directions and others begin, we continue our shared mission at Riverview with hope and purpose. We find ourselves navigating new frontiers, particularly in Artificial Intelligence—an era not unlike the challenges faced during the Industrial Revolution. It is fitting to recall that Pope Leo XIII responded to such change by grounding progress in human dignity and moral wisdom. In much the same way, even as learning environments evolve through online platforms and digital tools, our task remains deeply human.

Our Religion classrooms continue to be places where students encounter meaning, develop emotional intelligence, and explore what it means to live in relationship with God and with one another. As pilgrims of hope, we walk forward together—grounded in faith, shaped by community, and committed to forming young men who can navigate the world with compassion, conscience, and courage.

Science

Mr Matthew Bentley | Head of Faculty

2025 was a year long anticipated by the Riverview community, as it heralded the completion and opening of Wingaru, our state-of-the-art Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics facility. The delivery of this remarkable building marks a defining moment in the history of Science at Riverview and stands as a powerful symbol of the College's commitment to contemporary, authentic, and future-focused learning.

Though the journey to Wingaru was a long and, at times, arduous one, the finished building has exceeded all expectations. Wingaru is both striking and highly functional: from technologically sophisticated teaching classrooms and specialised laboratory spaces to expansive preparation, storage, and support facilities that enhance the work of staff behind the scenes. The building offers an environment where curiosity can flourish and where practical, inquiry-based Science is not only possible but prioritised. Wingaru is a tangible expression of the College's belief that Science is foundational to an Ignatian education. In the spirit of the great Jesuit scientists who sought truth and beauty through understanding the natural world, Wingaru equips future generations to explore, question, and ultimately find God in all things.

Alongside this historic milestone, students across all year groups benefited from a rich range of learning experiences beyond the classroom. Year 7 students visited Sydney Zoo, where they engaged directly with biodiversity, conservation, and animal adaptation, reinforcing foundational concepts in Biology through close observation and guided inquiry. Senior Biology students visited the University of New South Wales Museum of Human Disease, gaining valuable insight into the biological basis of illness and the role of scientific research in medicine. This experience provided a powerful connection between theory and real-world application.

Chemistry students travelled to the University of Sydney to undertake first-hand analytical chemistry experiments using advanced equipment unavailable in school laboratories. These experiences strengthened students' understanding of core chemical techniques and reinforced the relevance of their studies in tertiary and professional scientific contexts. Earth and Environmental Science students visited Sydney Water wastewater facilities, where they explored large-scale systems of water treatment, sustainability, and environmental management—an authentic context for understanding human impacts on natural systems.

Year 11 Physics students continued to build on the Faculty's innovative model rocketry program, analysing rocket flight data on 1st Field. Students applied video analysis and data-logging techniques to evaluate performance, deepening their understanding of motion, forces, and experimental uncertainty while engaging in genuine scientific investigation.

The Class of 2025 delivered a strong performance in the Higher School Certificate, with some particularly pleasing individual achievements. Once again, nearly 50% of Science students attained a Band 5 or higher, a benchmark that has become a defining standard for the faculty. High achievement in the Sciences remains exceptionally challenging within the current HSC assessment framework, and these results reflect both the sustained effort of students and the consistent quality of teaching. Special commendation is due to the Biology cohort and their teachers, who achieved excellent outcomes for the second consecutive year—an especially notable accomplishment given the persistently high statewide standards in HSC Biology.

I am deeply grateful for the support of my Assistant Heads of Faculty, Ms Nancy Flynn and Ms Ursula Sequeira. Their leadership, organisation, and care ensure that programs and staff are well supported in what is a large and complex faculty. I also extend my sincere thanks to the entire Science teaching team. From the depth of experience of our senior HSC teachers to the enthusiasm and innovation of newer staff, each member of the Faculty demonstrates a genuine love of Science as a cornerstone of modern education.

Looking ahead, 2026 promises a revolution in our teaching and learning as we fully inhabit the inspiring spaces of Wingaru. With unprecedented access to technology, flexible laboratories, and innovative learning environments, the hands-on experience of Science students will be transformed. We are immensely excited about what lies ahead.



Science

Back row: Toby L'Estrange, Lorraine Logue, Nancy Van, Allegra Vitanza, Graham Bruce, Sarah Dieu, Helen Ephraums, Kasturi Sivaram
Seated: Jane Rorke, Alanna Elliott, Nancy Flynn, Matthew Bentley, Ursula Sequeira, Kim Davey, Lachlan Wylie

Special Education Inclusion Program

Mr Toby Martin | Inclusion Program Co-ordinator

As another year passes, I find myself pausing to reflect on another year educating and spending time with a remarkable group of students, staff and their families. It is one of the great privileges in my life to meet these young men and to accompany them on the journey through their most formative years.

For the students of the Inclusion Program, 2025 has been a year defined by connection, inclusion, and extending themselves beyond the St Michaels Terrace. Our students have participated fully in the life of the College by attending school camps, retreats and country placements. Notably, every student participated in co-curricular sport in some capacity, but their presence was most strongly felt in the water-based activities; a school of Riverview swimmers dominated the Multiclass events at each of the GPS Swimming Meets while a flotilla of sailors took to the Lane Cove River and beyond each weekend in Summer. The enthusiasm of the students in the class has been recognised by other students in the College, who consciously endeavour to make the Inclusion Program students experience reflective of their own time at the College.

Like all years, Ignatian themes and values underpin all aspects of College life. Our Class Mass once again stood as a moving testament to the spirit of community that defines our program, which was further reflected in each student's Ignatian Service and their commitment to being 'men for others'.

Our 2025 fundraising efforts were equally inspiring. Through the Jarjum Readathon, the class raised $1,000 to support the ongoing work of Redfern Jarjum College, a cause close to our hearts as a Sydney-based Jesuit school that caters to disadvantaged indigenous children. Inclusion Program staff member Kerry Dean has split her time between both schools for the past three years. In addition, several thousands of dollars were raised through the annual walkathon and the sale of Christmas cards. Money raised will support the Year 11 students attending the India Immersion at the end of the year and are reflective of a community that gives, but does not count the cost.

The fortunate (or unfortunate) reality of the program is that students grow, flourish, and graduate. This year we said goodbye and good luck to five outstanding Year 12 students, each of whom has left an indelible mark on the Inclusion Program and on the College as a whole. Each of them brought their own spark, humour, and strengths and talents, yet together they formed a cohort defined by friendship and kindness. Jack, Will, Ellis, Ace and Adam leave behind a community of staff and students who are so proud of who they have become and wish them the best in whatever their futures entail.

As our graduates start a new chapter, new students arrive and add another chapter to the Inclusion Programs long history. We were fortunate this year to welcome Evan and Julian into the program who both had an immediate effect in sharing their talents and personalities.

Once again, a team of nine teachers and Inclusion Assistants have provided exceptional care, guidance and support to every student in the program. Their generosity of spirit and unwavering commitment extend far beyond the classroom. There is no greater example of *cura personalis* than that within this remarkable team.

As the year draws to a close, I am reminded once again that diversity is not just something we speak about, it is something we *live* at Riverview every day. Our College continues to be a place where every student is recognised, valued and encouraged to become the very best version of themselves and it continues to be a privilege to be one small part of that. Next year, our student motto is United by Diversity, a poignant message as the program enters its 20th year.



Inclusion Program

Kathleen Hunt, Kim Prodinger, Fiona Cameron, Toby Martin, Jesse Spang, Greg Jones, Juliana Zaborski
Absent: Kerry Dean

Technological & Applied Studies

Mr Peter McMillan | Head of Faculty

2025 was an exceptional and inspiring year for our Riverview TAS community. Our major work cohort embraced the challenge of a demanding HSC period and responded with creativity, resilience and outstanding craftsmanship. Their passion transformed workshops, studios and digital spaces into thriving hubs of innovation. This year, 17 Timber and Furniture Major Works were completed, each a testament to patience, precision and imagination. Among the remarkable pieces were a custom table tennis table, a record player cabinet, a dartboard cabinet, sideboards, a chest of drawers, liquor cabinets and beautifully detailed writing desks. Every project demanded a wide range of processes and advanced skills, all executed with excellence and discipline. Alongside these were 16 Design and Technology innovations that showcased the very best of modern thinking, sustainability, re-use, re-design and re-purposing were the key attributes. While 11 Software Engineering projects demonstrated sophisticated coding across multiple languages, producing computer games, media players and databases.

We are proud to congratulate the students whose major works were nominated for NESA's SHAPE Exhibition. In Industrial Technology (Timber Products and Furniture Technology), nominations were awarded to James Armour, Indy Beck, Alexander Forlico, Frederick Hartson, Maurice Hyles, Montague Hyles, Darcy Macpherson, Hamish McRobbie, William O'Keefe and Harry Taylor. In Design and Technology, nominations were received by Charles Biddle, Malakai Butcherine, Alec D'Amico, William Dawes, Liam Dickinson, Samuel Hutchinson, Lucas Johnson and Matteo Milozzi. Working alongside these dedicated students and our exceptional TAS staff to complete 44 original and bespoke projects has truly been one of the highlights of the year.

Another major milestone in 2025 was the College's move into the new Wingaru Building, a transformative moment that has reshaped the landscape of learning at Riverview. The contemporary, fresh and technology-rich spaces have enabled greater cross-faculty collaboration and the sharing of expertise. TAS now benefits from two state-of-the-art design workshops, two modern computer-based learning spaces and a cutting-edge Clean-Tech Lab featuring the latest 3D printers, laser cutters and a CNC mill. These facility areas have already become dynamic spaces where ideas quickly evolve from concept to reality, empowering students to explore, design and innovate like never before.



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Standing: Anthony Calavassy, Sean Bowmaker, Luke Robinson, Harrison Layton, Mario Ronzini
Seated: Jason Lucia, Rebecca Hoad, Chris Bishara, Peter McMillan, Emanuel Comino, Sean Hewes, Graeme Hubbard

Over the past two years, Workshop Technician Mr Robert Angeloni has worked closely with one of our exceptionally driven Inclusion Program students, William Griffiths. Their weekly Thursday sessions became a productive and meaningful partnership, resulting in projects that have made a significant impact across the College. Together, they created 40 prayer stools for the Ignatian Centre, 10 chip display and serving trays for the canteens, the Red Chair Project, and an array of timber tools, rests, hooks and toolboxes for the TAS workshops, along with countless behind-the-scenes tasks that keep our facilities running smoothly. Without the dedication and work ethic of Will and Mr Angeloni, the TAS spaces would not operate as seamlessly as they do. As Will graduates and becomes an Old Boy, we extend our heartfelt thanks. His spirit, warmth and remarkable productivity will be missed by all, and he will always be welcome back.

This year we also farewell two long-serving and deeply respected members of the TAS Faculty. Mr Sean Bowmaker, Head of House and accomplished Stage 6 Engineering Studies teacher, has been instrumental in the success of our accelerated Engineering Studies program, bringing energy, expertise and unwavering commitment to his students. Mr Gerard Carson, Year 12 Head of Division and long-time Timber Major Works teacher, has provided years of guidance, mentorship and wise counsel, supporting both students and younger staff with generosity and professionalism. Both have played integral roles in shaping the strength and character of the TAS Faculty, and we thank them sincerely as they embark on new chapters in their professional journeys.

With inspired students, dedicated staff and world-class facilities, TAS continues to grow as a vibrant centre of creativity, problem-solving and innovation. 2025 has been a year of remarkable achievement, and we look forward to building on this momentum in the years ahead.

Visual Arts

Ms Julie Stevens and Mr Mark Anderson | Head of Faculty and Senior Visual Arts Teacher

Visual Arts in the Curriculum

Visual Arts in 2025 was again a year of artmaking with students from Years 7-12 actively engaged in the physical making of art: drawing, sculpting, printing and painting. In a serious but playful way our students got their hands dirty, made surprise discoveries and brought their conceptual understanding together with materials and techniques to create "Art". They also engaged in reflective thinking about art and its philosophical nature. What is art in the era of artificial intelligence (AI)? What is unique about art? What can art tell us about the world and ourselves? With these questions, students reflected on the role of imagination, materials, and intentions in making art. This process of experimentation, reflection, further action and discernment is very much an Ignatian approach that was a focus of Visual Arts here at Riverview in 2025.

Year 7 students produced intricate line drawings of aspects of the College grounds. These beautiful drawings were bold, patterned and offered a fresh look at what we see every day at the College. The Year 7 students then made landscape paintings celebrating their favourite places in the world, showing an appreciation of the specialness of the environment.

Year 8 students looked at cultural identity through a study of cultural masks involving the making of sculptural clay masks. They then went on to examine "Waterviews" and aspects of the Sydney Harbour through the process of relief printing.

Year 9 students made portraits that focused on the importance of self-identity and the identities of others. Furthermore, they engaged in making three-dimensional figures acknowledging the uniqueness of human strength and agility.

Year 10 students worked in printmaking, completing dry point etchings based on their study of the Northern Renaissance artist Albrecht Dürer. They then turned to landscape painting after studying the paintings of well renowned European Modern artists Claude Monet and Paul Cezanne as well as the great Australian Modern artists: Grace Cossington-Smith and Maragret Preston.

In March, Year 11 students supported their study of that which constitutes a "site" in contemporary artmaking practice by visiting "An Gorta Mor" at the Hyde Park Barracks, Cao Fei "My City is Yours", Nursa Qureshi "Birds in Far Pavillions" and ARTEXPRESS at the Art Gallery of New South Wales. In Semester Two, the Year 11 students turned their focus to Surrealism, studying the work of James Gleeson and making their own Surrealist works in charcoal, oil paints and watercolours.

The Year 12 students had a very focused year dedicated to making their Body of Work while studying a range of Postmodern and contemporary artists. Each student had their own working space in the gallery/studio area provided by the College and attended afterschool workshops. To assist the Year 12 students in artmaking, Shirley Bond, a well-known practising artist, visited the workshops to develop and refine techniques on an individual basis.

Highlights of the Year

In early August, our Year 12 students exhibited their sophisticated and thought-provoking HSC artworks in the 2025 HSC Bodies of Work Exhibition. The exhibition represented the culmination of three terms of hard work, reflection and refinement in the artmaking process. During the exhibition many students, family members, friends and staff frequently re-visited their favourite artworks.

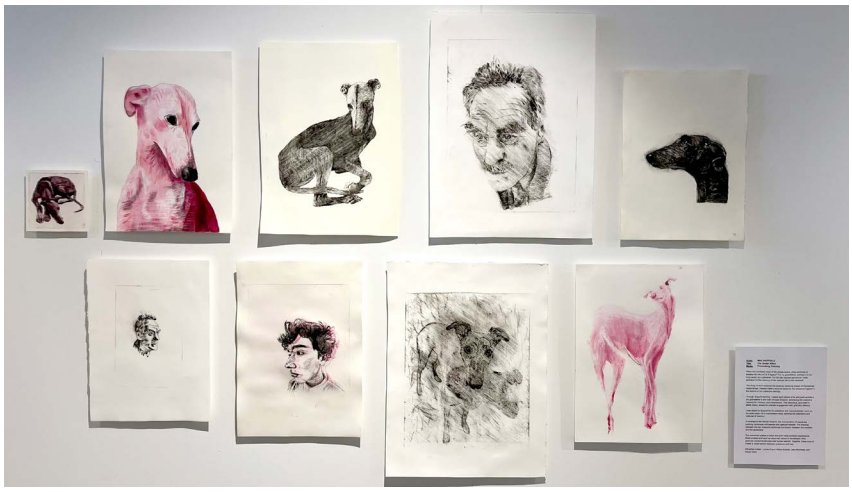
In late November, the Visual Arts department organised and delivered artmaking workshops based on the theme of "Nature" over two days as part of Year 9 Challenge Gala Days. In the eight sessions, Riverview students collaborated with Loreto Normanhurst to make a collection of small works that were later collaged together. From early feedback, the students found these collaborative artmaking workshops both fun and engaging.



Visual Arts & Media Studies
Emma Desira, Justine Gesterkamp, Julie Stevens, Mark Anderson, Patricia Papa

















Media Studies

Ms Justine Gesterkamp | Photographic and Digital Media Co-ordinator

Vivian Maier, a previously unknown figure in the world of photography, became famous posthumously after a treasure trove of her documentary street photographs were randomly discovered. Her legacy is a testament to the idea that:

"Photography is more than a lens and light. It's a memory, mood, and moment." – *Vivian Maier*

Photography and film making transcend mere technicality (lens and light) to become a profound tool for capturing the essence of life, evoking feelings and preserving moments in time. Ultimately, it highlights one of the ways we aim to engage the photography students in a deeply personal way to connect with and interpret the world, turning simple ideas into powerful reflections on the human condition.

Year 9 students commenced their elective Photography journey with an introduction to photographic image making. Students created weekly images that responded to creative prompts to tell their personal stories. Students experimented with a wide variety of photographic ideas that introduced them to the camera and editing basics. On an excursion to Sydney Opera House students investigated architectural and street photography with a case study on Max Dupain. Students extended their photography skills and knowledge into film making and engaged in a visual effects video editing project to create a group music video production that demonstrated their new skills working with Adobe Premiere Pro.

Year 10 extended their portfolio to create a photographic series for exhibition that explored their developing practice and style of working photographically. Studying the World Press photographers and photojournalism from around the globe, students further developed their understanding of the social role of photography in the world and the ethical responsibility of photojournalists. Students additionally created a feature film trailer 'Foul Play', a story of a basketballer who is ethically challenged by an opportunity to retain his sporting scholarship.

The two Year 10 elective classes joined as a Riverview Production Studio and over a two-day shoot working with Riverview old boys and industry specialists they experienced a day in the life of a film maker as part of their production challenge. Supplemented by a case study on industry professionals this opened their eyes to the film industry and the important and varied roles in production. Much gratitude to Edward Wright (OR2021), Felix Leung (OR2021) and Joshua Yap (OR2024) who so generously supported this experience with their expertise in film making.

Year 11 researched professional title sequence studios and creators and identified techniques that engage audiences to watch a television series. In the production of their own creative detective narratives, students went on excursion to Cockatoo Island to gain experience shooting on location. Students developed their Adobe creative suite skills and creativity and produced title cards and their own title sequence for a television series.

All year groups showcased their research and planning, development and the evaluative process of making their photographic and digital media works in a portfolio. They documented their skills and the conceptual development in a variety of projects across the stage five and six elective courses. Our annual on-line Media Show exhibited all student work to the College community. This digital exhibition acknowledged and celebrated the diversity of creative talents in our students.

Congratulations to Hugo Boorman (Year 9) who was a finalist in the 2025 Need a Lift? Youth Photography Competition. The competition invited young people (aged 12-24) across Northern Sydney to celebrate positive mental health by capturing a photo of something uplifting, positive or joyful in their life and submitting it with a brief description explaining why:

"I love to walk to clear my mind, it gives me a mental lift. Recently I walked across the Sydney Harbour Bridge and captured this iconic image of the Sydney Opera House. It was such a great day spent with my family and my home city."

Special mention to Rafferty Dady whose entry was an image of our College and his insightful description reminds us to reflect and acknowledge our wonderful Riverview community:

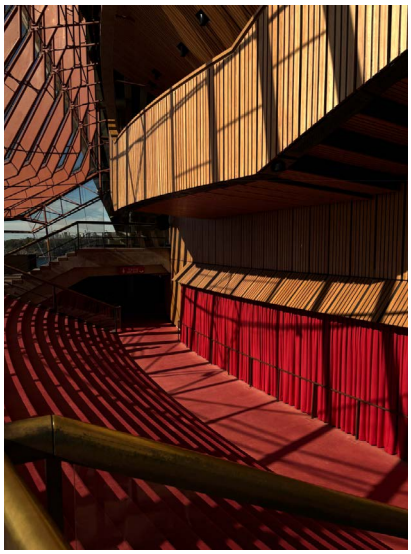
"This photo was taken by me, Rafferty. The image lifts me up as it reminds me to take a step back in moments and just reflect to find gratitude in the things we all take for granted every day, like schooling. I love my school as I have great friends and incredible teachers, not to mention the opportunities given to me in and outside the classroom."

Congratulations to the 2025 Academic award winners:

Year 9 Photographic & Digital Media: **Hugo Boorman**

Year 10 Photographic & Digital Media: **Finn Richards**

Year 11 Photography, Video & Digital Imaging: **James Chepul**









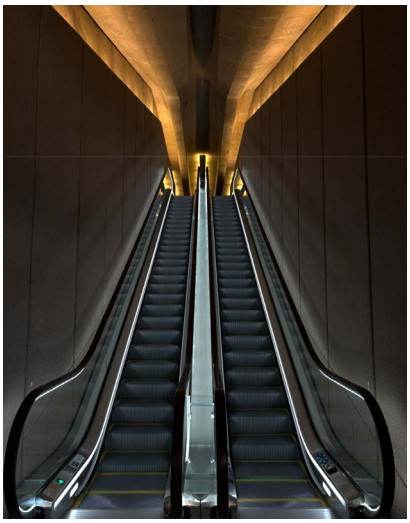





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First Nations Program

Mr Kaleb Taylor | First Nations Program Co-ordinator

With deep gratitude, we acknowledge the Gammeraigal Country and honour the land and Elders past and present. As a First Nations cohort, we feel truly blessed to live, educate, grow, and be present on this beautiful land. We strive to carry forward the legacy entrusted to us by those who came before, and we sincerely thank all who have contributed to this program before us.

This year we welcomed four new Year 7 brothers to the college: Joseph (Ngunnuwal and Gamilaraay), Finau (Muruwari, Wongkamarra, Kunya), Malakai (Wiradjuri) and Zaelin (Gamilaroi). It has been very impressive to see this group arrive with such confidence and enthusiasm, already making a positive impact and setting a high standard within yourselves. I am incredibly proud of the four of you for the resilience and determination you have shown throughout a challenging first year away from home, as well as for embracing all the opportunities the College has to offer.

Once again our students were steadfast in ceremony on both our biggest day of the calendar—Sorry Day Assembly in the Gartlan Centre—and also maybe our biggest moment so far at the College, officially opening the sand circle which sits at the entry of Wingaru—our newest major building focused around First Nations learning and STEM. A big thank you to all of the parents, families and mentors for being at both events. Our support networks continue to grow and we again appreciate everyone who came to be with us at those important times. To those who danced with us, Yawu! A big thanks to Uncle Les McLeod and Darren Compton for coming and supporting me in teaching our young men in the lead up and performing with us, and Uncle Bradley Kris for coming all the way from Moa Island to teach us two Torres Strait Island dances, the first ever performed by students on site. I love how all of our young men take this on with such respect and passion and how that continues to grow stronger in the way it is passed on each year.

A big shout out to all of our OIU mentors for their support again ths year and congratulations to Sean Cunial for his time as OIU President. Bringing back our annual camp was a focus of the year; unfortunately our camp plans were rained out, however, it's something to look forward to in 2026 and beyond. The OIU also assisted in bringing back our annual Year 12 dinner, which was a special evening. We appreciate those special companions who attended to farewell a class that gave much to the cultural fabric of the College and also the Aboriginal Studies course.

This year has seen our Learning Enrichment space reach new heights, with students fully embracing the opportunities provided by our outstanding staff at St Michael's House. Under the guidance of Mr Pulpitel (senior students) and Mr Boneham (Years 7–9), the standard of work produced has been outstanding. This excellence is clearly reflected in student results, with several students achieving perfect results across assessments and tasks both in senior and junior levels, a remarkable achievement that highlights both student and staff commintment to each other and their work. Such success would not be possible without the dedication of the Learning Enrichment team, whose consistency, expertise, and genuine care continue to foster an environment of academic excellence. We also look forward to welcoming back Chris Swan (OR2024) as a tutor to our senior students.

To our gents, your commitment to both academic growth and engagement with the cultural life of the school has been exceptional. Each individual effort has contributed to the strength of the group as a whole, and you should be proud of what you have achieved this year.

Finally, to our Year 12 leaders Heath, Traevion, William, Willy, Will, Mathew and Tristan, congratulations on completing your schooling journey! From Year 7, Tristan, Heath, Will, William and Willy formed an unwavering bond which continued over the six years. Because the gents were a mature group, in Year 9 we were able to welcome in Trae, Mathew and Harper who were accepted so well into the cohort and also added spirit to it each in their own way. The way you always supported each other through laughter and joy, even in the challenging times and through challenging each other is living kinship in action.

It has been an absolute pleasure to watch you grow and know fully within spirit you are going to make big positive changes in this world. I'm proud to call you old Riverview men and brothers. Your footprint will stay here forever. Take care for now, Yaluu, Kaleb.



First Nations Program
Peter McNamara, Kim Romeo, Kaleb Taylor and Joseph Boneham



Campion House

Mr Rhys Williams | Head of House

Assistant Head of House:
Mr Anthony Cook

Mentors: Ms Louise Buckley, Fr Thomas Renshaw SJ, Mr Peter Kovacs, Mrs Angela Newey, Mrs Pamela Spurr, Mr Peter Watters, Ms Antoinette Yarak

House Captain: Jasper Sinclair
House Vice Captains: Samuel Hutchinson and Henry Merrick

'Never Done Digging'

At first glance, our 2025 House Motto may seem a little silly. However, as our Year 12 Campion men embodied throughout the year, 2025 saw our House return to and acknowledge its traditions, yet embrace the challenges presented to us. "The Dig", as our Year 12 students reflected, has been present three times before in Campion House, first back in 2010. And as our Year 12 Campion men will attest, this year our House sought to respect what has come before us, acknowledge the innate goodness present within us, and continue to contribute towards building a community culture where all 93 students of Campion could simply be themselves. And, it has been an absolute pleasure to see this come to fruition over the course of the year.

This sense of commitment to community and House spirit is always most evident in House events. This year saw Campion House continue our engagement with Turbans 4 Australia during Saint Ignatius' Day celebrations, where the generosity of our families and students allowed our House to become immersed in the experiences of those on the margins, those who experience food shortages and devastation through natural disasters. This year we continued our commitment to pack goods for the marginalised, as well as raising over $3,000 for the organisation. Furthermore, this year's Campion Kebabs fundraiser saw us continue our commitment to Jesuit Mission Australia by raising over $4,000 during the Jesuit Mission Bazaar.

The most important House event on our Campion calendar—the Campion House Mass and Supper—again saw the extent



Campion

Back Row: Xander Crabb, Liam Chan-Wilson, Henry Hills, Samuel Cahill, Patrick Gardiner, Lachlan McCullagh, Joshua Dyster, Thomas Cuschieri, Aiden Brown, Lachlan Clubb, Thomas McClintock, Alexander Raymond-Nash, Harry Donohoe, Patrick McInerney

Fourth Row: Archer Mason, Edward Attrill, Larry Lynch, Patrick Clugston, Gregory Zucconi, George Bradford, Sebastian Mardon, Charlie Brown, Charles Holt, Frederick Dunn, Max Gordon-Twaddell, Isaiah Seaton, Angus Young, Arthur Lusher, Jack Stanic

Third Row: Nicholas Fairfax, Lachlan Cuschieri, Massimo Leonard, Frankie Hayson, Xavier Scardilli, Rupert Mason, Zeke Chan, Zion Sharman, Zachary Elias, Jesse O'Neil, Xavier Antcliff, Marcus Kiley, Samson Richards, Toby Brown, Lachlan Antcliff, Henry Wheelahan

Second Row: Jock Kevin, Xavier Chan, Nicholas Sheehan, Benjamin Case, William Gunning, Nathanial Mardon, Max Molesworth, Angus Stanic, Charles McInerney, Callum Antcliff, Joseph Beregi, Henry McDonald, Matteo Scardilli, William Cahill, Joshua Bignold, Joshua Garling

First Row: Dominic Kevin, Lucas Korbel, William Stalley, Jack Dobbin, Theodore Boisvert, Kaelan Jackson, Oscar Mason, Daniel Osborne, Alfred Jensen, Jack O'Keeffe, Kai Swift, Andrew Lukas, Alfred Holt, Flynn Redden, Wilbur Lusher, Jayden Zhang

Seated: Maximillian Burke, Archie Timmins, Simon Brown, Louis Taylor, Mr Peter Watters, Henry Merrick, Ms Louise Buckley, Jasper Sinclair, Mr Rhys Williams, Samuel Hutchinson, Mr Peter Kovacs, Frederick Garling, Fr Thomas Renshaw SJ, Andrew Cabot, Ms Antoinette Yarak, James Bairamian, Alexander Ainsworth

Absent: Mr Anthony Cook, Ms Angela Newey, Ms Pamela Spurr, Xavier Browne, William Cuschieri, Kannen Webb, Gabriel Karam, Julian Abela

of our community come together. I am always amazed and extremely grateful for all of the assistance offered by members of our community, particularly by the parents and families of our Year 12 cohort, who always go to incredible lengths to ensure that our House can celebrate the fullness of our loving community.

This year also saw Campion House claim its third consecutive House Cup in a three-peat. Although we didn't win any specific events throughout the year, the young men of Campion expressed their range of talents present within the House to consistently contribute to successful results across a range of events. Most pleasingly, I am always in awe of how our House competes in these events, and how our older students seamlessly integrate our younger students to ensure a strong sense of community is continually developed through generations.

I owe a monumental debt of gratitude to the Mentors of Campion House: Fr Thomas Renshaw SJ, Angela Newey, Antoinette Yarak, Louise Buckley, Pamela Spurr, Peter Kovacs and Peter Watters. Their unwavering support and dedication to the young men in their care, and the families in their Mentor Groups, ensures that all students in Campion House always feel heard, loved and supported by multiple staff within the House.

I also express my sincere appreciation to Anthony Cook, whose ongoing presence as Assistant Head of House ensures that Campion remains a close-knit community of care and support. Anthony continues to be the constancy of our House, and his ability to navigate difficult pastoral circumstances with genuine and authentic love, ensures that all students and families experience the fullness offered by the College's pastoral care systems.

Lastly, I pay tribute to the fantastic group of Campion graduates this year who have modelled so well what Ignatian leadership looks and sounds like in our House. Led by Jasper Sinclair, Samuel Hutchinson and Henry Merrick, our Year 12 Campion men have instilled a strong sense of the community spirit that the remaining members of the House will no doubt seek to replicate in the coming years.

In looking ahead to next year, I am filled with enormous hope that our House will continue "the Dig". In following the profound example set by Saint Edmund Campion, in his servant leadership, his humble intellect, his joy in adventure and his unwavering devotion to do what his faith defines as right, our House will always ensure that we strive to do what Campion did, in *Duco Exemplo*, translated to 'Lead by Example'.



















Cheshire House

Mr Sean Bowmaker | Head of House

Acting Head of House Semester 1:
Ms Cassie Crompton
Assistant Head of House:
Mr Josh Conlon

Mentors: Ms Louise Arnott, Ms Giulia Baitieri, Ms Valentina Raguz, Mr Luke Robinson, Ms Jenny Pocknall, Mr Mario Ronzini, Mr Andres Trujillo

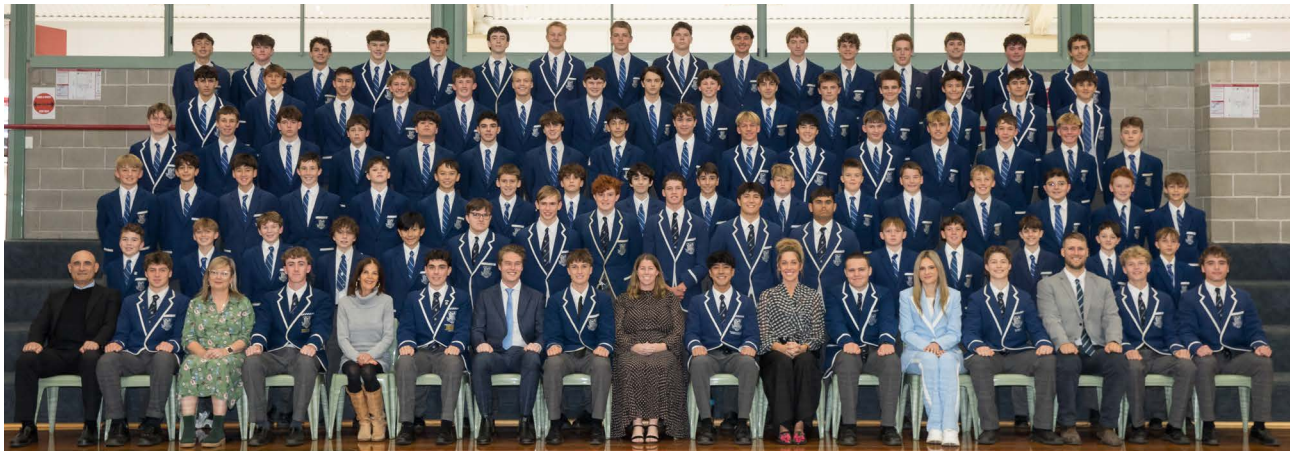
House Captain: Sebastien Cagé
House Vice Captains: Ula Punchayil and Julian Criola

As 2025 draws to a close, it is heartening to look back on a year marked by generosity, connection and wholehearted participation from every member of Cheshire House. Our newest students, a vibrant and energetic group of Year 7s, settled swiftly, guided by the warmth and example of their older peers. House meetings, inter-House events and the College Swimming and Athletics Carnivals helped them gain a genuine sense of the community they were joining, a community where our motto, *To Give is to Grow*, is lived daily.

A highlight once again was our annual Cheshire Pancakes fundraiser. Shrove Tuesday brought with it mountains of pancakes, prepared and delivered by families from across the House. The enthusiasm with which the boys embraced this tradition, along with the generosity of our wider community, ensured we raised another significant contribution for the Ryder-Cheshire Foundation. This event continues to remind us that service is most powerful when it is shared, and it reinforces our commitment to those experiencing hardship.

Our House Mass and Supper provided another cherished moment in the year's rhythm. Students read, served and offered prayers with characteristic sincerity. The opportunity for families to gather afterwards helped strengthen connections across our mentor groups. Sharing a meal, meeting new parents and reconnecting with familiar ones affirmed once again the unity that defines Cheshire House.

Inter-House events were met with passion, friendly rivalry and a genuine determination to give their best. Whether on the track, in the pool or across other competitions, the boys showed spirit and inclusivity. Senior students



Cheshire

Back Row: Mitchell Johnson, James O'Connor, Harrison Matthews, Thomas Wicks, Tom Roche, Deuchar Waldren, Archer Love, Fergus Roger, Banjo Metcalfe, Isaac Andrews, Inigo Jenkins, Jack Matthews, William Matthews, Lachlan Wappett, James Croall, Alexander Sutherland

Fourth Row: James Pittorino, Maximillian Nix, Jack Costa, Joshua Pagent, Arthur Roche, Harrison Marshall, Sam Wicks, William Reilly, Zachary Agresta, Theodore Cagé, Sidney Roche, Matteo Maiorana, Jonathan Adams, Christian Ayrouth, Lachlan Ferris

Third Row: Charles Magarey, Sam Ashton, Joe Fernandez, Charlie Holmes, Nicholas Cannane, Luis Criola, Angus Harrison, Liam O'Keeffe, Dalton Beaumont, Charles Culbert, Joshua McKenzie, Charlie Davidson, Thomas Davis, Dane Hendrickson, Henry McConochie, Jack Daley

Second Row: Nicholas Culbert, Alex Ribet, Julian Makita, Frederick Roche, Thomas Ireland, Noah Ang, Hugo Manion, Flynn Schlederer, Jules Roche, Samuel Wigan, Charlie Wicks, Fergus Talman, Edwin Hardy, Digby Roger, Dean Criola, Thomas Brewer, Jake Rezsdovics

First Row: Oliver Thistlewood, Hugo De Jonk, Billy Hamilton, James Russell, Lachlan Lay, William Rennie, Harrison Hooper, Zachary Bambagiotti, Oscar Holmes, Charles Traill, Tristan Donnelly, Jack McCourt, Scotch O'Connor, Toby Daley, Austin Jones, Valentino Antonelli

Seated: Mr Mario Ronzini, Max Agresta, Ms Jennifer Pocknall, Rocky Roger, Ms Louise Arnott, Julian Criola, Mr Joshua Conlon, Sebastien Cagé, Ms Cassie Crompton, Ula Punchayil, Ms Giulia Baitieri, Joseph Gilles, Ms Valentina Raguz, Nicholas Adam, Mr Luke Robinson, Jackson Marshall, Benjamin Teague

encouraged the younger year groups to participate, and their support of one another was even more impressive than the results themselves.

Saint Ignatius' Day remained a deeply formative experience for the House. Students engaged in meaningful acts of service across Sydney, at Holy Family Parish in Emerton, Our Big Kitchen in Bondi, Inala in Cherrybrook and Vaucluse, which provides disability support, and Packforce in Frenchs Forest through the Cerebral Palsy Alliance. The boys worked diligently to prepare essential materials, and their reflections afterwards highlighted the transformative impact of catering to the needs of others. Many returned with a renewed sense of purpose and a deeper desire to live out the Magis in their daily lives.

Throughout the year, students immersed themselves in a variety of College-wide experiences. These included formation days, retreats, camps, the Year 9 Challenge, the Jesuit Mission Bazaar and many House gatherings. Each of these moments, whether large or small, allowed the boys to grow in character, resilience and camaraderie. Together, they strengthened the relationships that make the Cheshire community such a distinctive and supportive one.

I offer my sincere thanks to our Year 12 leaders. Their steady, inclusive and outward-looking approach shaped the tone of the House throughout the year. Their leadership extended well beyond formal roles.

They fostered belonging, encouraged the younger boys and demonstrated what it means to lead through service. As they step into the next chapter of their lives, I am confident they will continue to draw on the values formed during their time in Cheshire.

The dedication of our Mentors remains one of the great strengths of Cheshire House. I extend my sincere thanks to Louise Arnott, Giulia Baitieri, Valentina Raguz, Luke Robinson, Jenny Pocknall, Mario Ronzini and Andres Trujillo. Their daily commitment, patience and belief in the goodness of each student shape the fabric of our community in profound and enduring ways.

I remain deeply appreciative of Cassie Crompton, who led Cheshire House with distinction during Semester One while I was serving as acting Dean of Students. Her steady leadership, her care for families and her commitment to the boys ensured that the house continued to flourish during this period of transition.

I am equally grateful to Assistant Head of House, Josh Conlon. His presence, encouragement and practical support have been invaluable throughout the year. His work with students and families has strengthened our pastoral program and added greatly to the life of the House.

As 2025 marks the end of my ten years as Head of House, I've found myself reflecting on the many moments that have shaped this community. It has been one of the great privileges of my career to walk alongside so many cohorts of Cheshire young men, witnessing their growth, their character, and the way they support one another through challenge and celebration.

To the parents and families who have entrusted their sons to my care, thank you. Your partnership and encouragement have strengthened Cheshire in countless ways. And to every student who has worn the crest with pride, your spirit, humour, compassion and willingness to serve have created a community I will always carry with me.

As I conclude my time in this role, I am pleased to welcome Toby L'Estrange as the incoming Head of House and wish him every success as he begins his own chapter of leadership. Though my time at the College has come to an end, the relationships, lessons and memories formed here will remain deeply significant to me.

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Chisholm House

Mr Peter Wakeling | Head of House

Assistant Head of House:
Ms Rhian Lovell

Mentors: Ms Nicola Matthews, Mr Rob Angeloni, Mr Peter McMillan, Mr Graeme Hubbard, Mr Michael Roffey, Ms Julie Stevens, Ms Patrica Papa

House Captain: Henry Burton
House Vice Captains: Heath Mercer and Antonio Hartman

This year has been one of remarkable growth, community spirit, and service for Chisholm House. Guided by the enduring values of our patron, Caroline Chisholm, our House has continued to embody compassion, justice, and commitment to the welfare of others.

Caroline Chisholm's legacy as a pioneer for social justice—particularly her advocacy for migrant women and families in 19th-century Australia—continues to inspire us. Her belief that practical action can create lasting change remains as relevant today as it was in her time. Her deep sense of humanity aligns closely with the Jesuit mission of forming "men and women for others" — young people dedicated to serving others, leading with conscience, and finding God in all things.

A highlight of the year was our celebration of Saint Ignatius' Day, a cornerstone of the school calendar that invites reflection on our Jesuit identity and call to serve others. Chisholm House came together with great energy and generosity to support the Starlight Foundation, raising close to $2,000 through a range of fun and meaningful activities.

This incredible effort reflected not only the spirit of giving that defines our House but also the creativity and collaboration of our students. The funds raised will help the Starlight Foundation brighten the lives of seriously ill children and their families. Knowing that our contributions would bring moments of joy, laughter, and hope to children facing difficult circumstances filled our community with pride and purpose.

Saint Ignatius' Day was more than a fundraiser — it was a living expression of our Jesuit values. It reminded us that true



Chisholm

Back Row: Luke Wang, Willem Gilroy, Patrick Welsh, Theo Turner, Matthew Beaman, Toby Adams, Thomas Nesbitt

Fourth Row: Cameron Raynor, Hamish Walter, Benjamin Butler, Eric Chen, Nicholas Dwyer, Angus Menegazzo, Nicholas Morgan, Ethan Li, Albert Dew, Caius White, Jack Whitson, Samuel Barry, Archer Wilson, Oliver O'Carroll

Third Row: William Rees-Woods, Joseph Curtin, Liam MacIntosh, Jed Mercer, Ryley Nolan, Max Finsterer, Shivan Moodley, Jacob Bradshaw, Thomas Burton, Riley Jackson, Spencer Zukerman, Oscar McCann, Harry Arnold, Lucas Kropman, Ignatius Babbage-Hockey, Jude Musgrave

Second Row: Hugo Menegazzo, Joshua Burton, Christopher Welsh, Jacob Vera, Zaelin Waters, Thomas de Meyrick, Lachlan Mills, James Hopper, Thomas Drake, Max Micevski, Bennett Kaye, Hudson Brown, Bede Mercer, Ned Britten, Bosco Cheung, Lachlan Kitchener, Angus Ashby

First Row: Hugh McLaughlin, Charlie Jackson, Zachary Burton, Jacob Follari, Patrick Le Roux, Zander Brinkmann, Ned Collis, Zachary Hawkins, Mark Bradshaw, James Rees-Woods, Benedict Moss, Flynn Nolan, Jonathan Li, Samuel Abouchrouche, Toby Pool, Alexander Alam

Seated: Ms Julie Stevens, Ronan Daly, Mrs Nicola Matthews, Raymond Teng, Mr Peter McMillan, Antonio Hartman, Mr Michael Roffey, Henry Burton, Mr Peter Wakeling, Heath Mercer, Ms Rhian Lovell, Hamish Johnston, Mr Graeme Hubbard, Thomas Kropman, Mrs Patricia Papa, Ashton Drew, William Edmondson

Absent: Mr Rob Angeloni, Oliver Nesbitt, Edward Mulligan, Zachary Hyde, Dominic Walter

leadership and faith are found in service, and that every small act of kindness contributes to something much larger.

Another proud moment came through our collaboration with Southwell House at the Jesuit Mission Bazaar — one of the most anticipated events of the year. Our car wash stall was a huge success, combining hard work with plenty of laughter and teamwork. Students from every year level volunteered their time, showing impressive dedication and enthusiasm.

The proceeds supported Jesuit Mission projects that fund education, healthcare, and development initiatives in vulnerable communities overseas — a fitting cause connecting our local efforts to the wider Jesuit network of service around the world. The event captured the essence of Chisholm House: a willingness to serve, a joyful approach to teamwork, and an understanding that generosity can be both practical and deeply meaningful.

The achievements of this year would not have been possible without the vision and commitment of our student leaders. Our House Captain, Henry Burton, has been a role model of enthusiasm, integrity, and compassion. His ability to bring people together, motivate others, and lead with kindness has made a lasting impact on the culture of the House.

Supporting him were Vice-Captains Heath Mercer and Antonio Hartman, who worked tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure every initiative ran smoothly. Their creativity, organisation, and good humour brought warmth and energy to every event, from fundraisers to House assemblies. Together, they have left an enduring legacy of teamwork and pride that will continue to inspire those who follow.

As we farewell this exceptional leadership team, we also welcome the new House leaders who will guide us into the next chapter. Theo Turner steps into the role of House Captain, joined by Patrick Welsh and Archer Wilson as Vice-Captains. Each brings enthusiasm, fresh ideas, and a deep sense of commitment to our values. They have already shown great initiative and leadership potential, and we look forward to seeing them strengthen the spirit of Chisholm House in the year ahead.

Our success has also been supported by an outstanding group of Mentors — Nicola Matthews, Rob Angeloni, Peter McMillan, Graeme Hubbard, Michael Roffey, Julie Stevens, and Patrica Papa — whose dedication, care, and encouragement have been invaluable. Their ongoing support of students in both academic and pastoral areas ensures that every member of the House feels known and supported. They play an essential role in maintaining the warm, inclusive culture that makes Chisholm House such a special community.

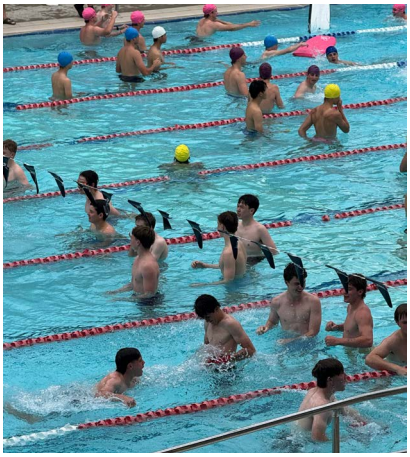
We also express our heartfelt gratitude to our Assistant Head of House, Rhian Lovell, whose leadership and commitment over her tenure have left an indelible mark. Rhian's calm guidance, wisdom, and compassion have strengthened our House in countless ways. She has been a constant source of encouragement, always leading by example and embodying the values we strive to uphold. Her dedication to the wellbeing and growth of every student has made a lasting impact, and her contribution will be remembered with deep appreciation.

As the year draws to a close, we pause to reflect on what makes Chisholm House truly special. It is more than a collection of students — it is a community bound by shared values: compassion, justice, service, and faith. Every initiative, whether large or small, contributes to a culture that seeks to make the world a better place.

Inspired by Caroline Chisholm's example and grounded in the Jesuit tradition of service and reflection, our House continues to strive to be a community where every individual feels seen, valued, and empowered to act for others.

Looking toward the year ahead, we do so with excitement and confidence. With new leaders stepping forward and a strong foundation of faith and service to build upon, Chisholm House will continue to flourish — honouring our patron's legacy and living out the Ignatian call to be people for others.











Claver House

Ms Suzanne Mouait | Head of House

Assistant Head of House:
Mr Jeff Myles

Mentors: Mr Russell Kam, Ms Fang Qian, Mr Harold Bonnington, Mr Abu Hassan, Mr Chad Ramsey, Mr Chris Bishara, Mr Sam Burkitt, Mr Sean Hewes, Mrs Debra Melrose, Ms Christine Zimbulis

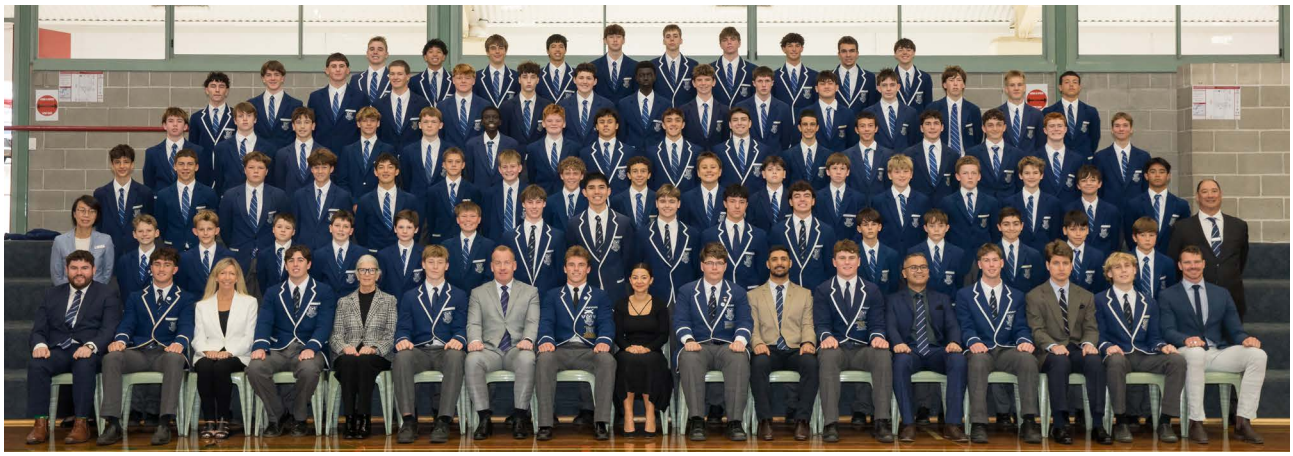
House Captain: Angus Grover
House Vice Captains: Declan Brown and Alexander Camilleri

This year has been an exciting and memorable one for Claver House as our students united under the motto, "Serve with Honour". Throughout the year, Claver boys were encouraged to recognise their gifts and to use them in service of the wider community, contributing to a strong sense of identity, pride, and belonging within the House. Under the leadership of the House Captain, Angus Grover, and our Vice-Captains, Declan Brown and Alexander Camilleri, Claver House was guided with care and purpose, strengthening relationships across year groups and fostering a culture of encouragement and responsibility.

The year began with our Year 7 students commencing their Riverview journey with the Narrabeen Camp, an important rite of passage that challenged them to step outside their comfort zones, build friendships, and establish the foundations of their connection to Claver House. The camp provided valuable opportunities for personal growth, helping the boys begin their secondary schooling with confidence through shared challenges and mutual support.

Across the year, Claver House enjoyed a wide range of activities that brought students together, including mentor group gatherings, BBQs, and spirited House competitions. These moments of shared experience played an important role in building House culture, allowing boys from Years 7 to 12 to connect, collaborate, and support one another beyond the classroom.

Claver House had a particularly successful year in inter-House competitions, highlighted by a victory at the Athletics Carnival. This achievement was a testament to the collective effort of



Claver

Back Row: Jack Gray, Vaughan Velasco, Oliver de Ambrosis, Finn Deakin, Hugo Collins, Ciaran Wilde, Thomas Tancred, James Harper, William de Vos, Samuel Lewis

Fourth Row: Jake Bouropoulos, Jasper Timms, Harrison Polin, Joshua Clancy, Harry Walker, Aaron Donohoe, Thomas Polin, Anade Oboya, James Pfafflin, Angus Hartson, Jordan Smith, Flynn Maynard-Fallon, Theodore Madigan, Henry Salter, Ace Williams

Third Row: Xavier Kennedy, Sidney McCosker, Henry Quigley, Maximo Harper, Otis Timms, Ngong Deng, Henry Pfafflin, Miller Siasat, Thomas Poynton, Alexander Kerr, Oliver Bion, Brendan Casey, Benjamin Camilleri, Samuel Poynton, Liam Castellas, Callum Clancy

Second Row: Aidan Bion, Alexander Peel, Charles Walker, Finn Gibson, Indra Shrivastav, Daniel McCaffrey, Charles Salter, William O'Rourke, Francis Abou-Antoun, Oliver Buriak, Jack McCosker, Jack Webb, Charles Brown, Edward Brownie, Hugo Brabant, Jack Watson, Jay R Appino

First Row: Ms Fang Qian, Charles McDonald, Aidan Simeon, Max Bensley, Harry Lunn, Thomas Shanahan, Jasper Smith, Timothy Lea, Nelson Seeto, Rupert Angell, Luke Williams, Ted Perrignon, Dax Cooley, Hugo Bartlett, Xavier O'Beid, Brody Protich, Tom Cooley, Mr Russell Kam

Seated: Mr Sean Hewes, Hugo Mortimer, Mrs Debra Melrose, William Dawes, Ms Christine Zimbulis, Declan Brown, Mr Jeff Myles, Angus Grover, Ms Suzanne Mouai, Alexander Camilleri, Mr Chris Bishara, George Tancred, Mr Abu Hassan, Lachlan Clancy, Mr Harold Bonnington, Frederick Hartson, Mr Chad Ramsey

Absent: John Malone

the House, with strong participation, encouragement from the sidelines, and a willingness from students of all abilities to contribute points for their House. The win reflected not only athletic ability, but also the unity, perseverance, and House spirit.

Another significant moment in the Claver calendar was our House Mass and supper. This important tradition brought the community together in reflection and celebration, offering an opportunity to give thanks and strengthen the bonds that underpin House life. The Mass was a meaningful expression of faith and community, followed by a warm and welcoming supper shared by students, families, and staff.

Term 3 saw Claver House actively involved in St Ignatius' Day celebrations, welcoming members of the wider community for an afternoon of connection, conversation, and hospitality. The boys represented the House with maturity and generosity, living out our motto of *I was hungry, and you gave* through service and engagement. Claver also played an enthusiastic role in the Jesuit Mission Bazaar, contributing to fundraising efforts in support of Jesuit works locally and abroad.

As the year drew to a close, we farewelled our Year 12 students, acknowledging the significant contribution they have made to Claver House over their time at the College. Their leadership, example, and commitment have helped shape the culture of the House, and we wish them every success as they move into the next stage of their lives. At the same time, we welcomed our incoming 2025-2026 student leaders: Alexander Kerr, Tomma Tancred and Thomas Poynton who will carry the spirit of Claver House forward with energy and purpose.

I extend my sincere thanks to Mr Myles for his outstanding leadership and to our exceptional team of Claver mentors: Mr Russell Kam, Ms Fang Qian, Mr Harold Bonnington, Mr Abu Hassan, Mr Chad Ramsey, Mr Chris Bishara, Mr Sam Burkitt, Mr Sean Hewes, Mrs Debra Melrose and Ms Christine Zimbulis. Their guidance and support have ensured that Claver House continues to be a place where each student is valued, known and feels a sense of belonging.













Dalton House

Ms Lorraine Logue | Head of House

Acting Head of House Term 1:
Ms Tessa Nelmes
Assistant Head of House:
Ms Rebecca Marren

Mentors: Ms Kim Prodinger OAM, Ms Penny Kelly, Ms Aimee Ingram, Ms Kasturi Sivaram, Ms Christine Moriarty, Mr Anthony Calavassy, Mr Andrew Taylor, Ms Heather Mitchell

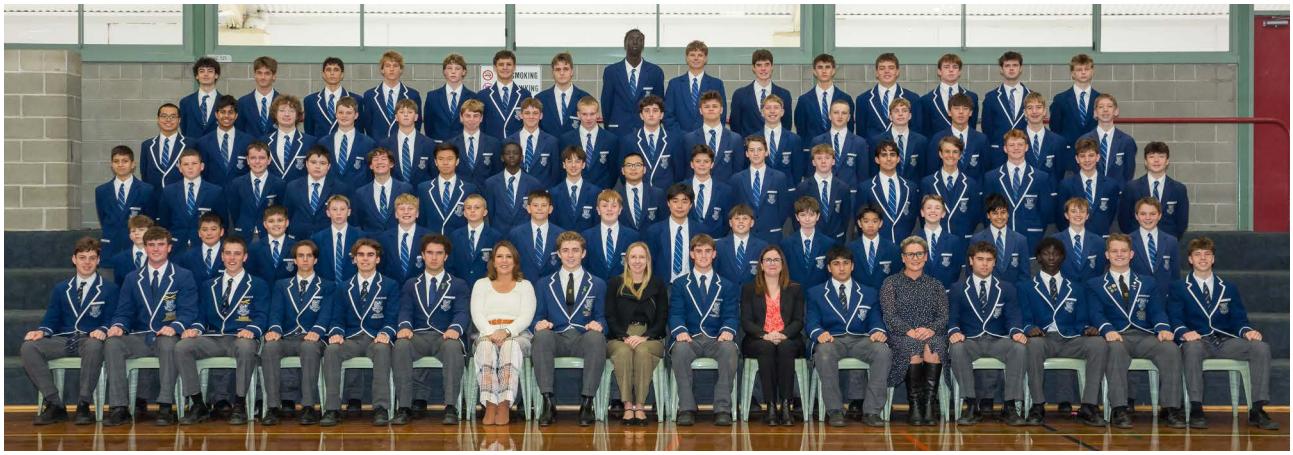
House Captain: Andrew Paterson
House Vice Captains: Maurice Hyles and Malakai Butcherine

As we reflect at the conclusion of another academic year, the boys of Dalton House should take pride in the accomplishments, camaraderie, and personal growth that defined their collective experience this year. The various House events throughout the year showcased not only their individual talents but also the strength of their unity as a House.

This was best demonstrated at the Swimming carnival where the determination, involvement and sportsmanship of students across all year groups secured the win. As the Dalton House boys wore their House colours with pride, it was uplifting to see that this competition was not merely about winning or losing; it was about participating wholeheartedly, cheering for friends, and embodying the values that make Dalton House a community that values both individual achievements and collective success. That said, the swimming carnival did allow the Dalton House boys to showcase their talents with Ethan Au-Yeung, Luca Bet, Leo Hill and Thomas Martin all securing a place in the 'Champion of Champions' race as a result of their impressive times in the pool throughout the day.

The inter-House sporting events allowed Dalton House students to showcase the breadth of their talents in an array of sports. From soccer to basketball, our athletes exhibited not only skill but also a genuine commitment to their peers and an unrivalled passion for competition. Our College Captain, Angus Martinez, always true to his roots, donned his Dalton colours with pride and got stuck into every event, but alas, he succumbed to a number of injuries – all in the name of healthy, inter-House competition.

A perennial highlight, the House Mass and Supper provided an opportunity for students, parents, and staff to come together and celebrate all things Dalton.



Dalton

Back Row: Noah Confos, Edward Nink, Luca Bet, Lachlan Maiers, Thomas Moloney, Hamish Walker, Angus Reardon, Ladu Kuron, Jack Carruthers, Thomas Martin, Hugo Harper, Leo Hill, Archie Oxenham, Hamish Elliott, Samuel Brown

Third Row: Ethan Au-Yeung, Harry Saadat, Stephen Barchinski, Thomas Lockwood, Archie Thomas, Angus Murray, James Bugler, Andrew Larkin, Marc De Bella, Oscar Le Guay, Jacob Collins, Anderson Scott, Brian Larkin, Xavier Howell, Jack Healy, Harrison Burns

Second Row: Oliver Patrk, Lachlan Gacitua, James Kelly, Charles Cudworth, Marc-Felipe Lewis, Alistair Leung, Amjad Mousa, James Hodges, Lachlan Au-Yeung, Nicholas Atkinson, Archie Kavanagh, Daniel Wright, Benjamin Vaz, Artaban de Lacharriere, Charlie Caine, Michael Butera, Aedan Lewis

First Row: Harry Maiers, Jack Sokulsky, Samuel Cudworth, Harrison Wright, Benjamin Dale, Edward Larkin, Leo Le Guay, Angus Healy, Evan Son, Charlie Chisholm, William Bredenhann, Jacob Yap, Patrick Bates, Thomas Saadat, Thomas Bredenhann, Thomas Smith

Seated: Elliott Confos, Montague Hyles, Harry Kelly, Aladin de Lacharriere, William Brothers, Malakai Butcherine, Ms Heather Mitchell, Andrew Paterson, Ms Tessa Nelmes, Maurice Hyles, Ms Rebecca Marren, Orlando Gregory, Ms Penny Kelly, Solomon Butcherine, Bol Diing, Angus Martinez, Samuel McLaughlin

Absent: Oliver Allsopp, Hugh Gacitua, Lachlan Reilly, Lachlan Nink, Mr Andrew Taylor, Ms Aimee Ingram, Ms Christine Moriarty, Ms Kim Prodinger, Ms Kasturi Sivaram, Ms Lorraine Logue

The supper created a rare chance for our city and country families to relax and share a meal. We also used the opportunity afforded by the gathering to raise some much-needed and appreciated funds for the Indian Immersion led by one of our long-standing mentors, Mrs Prodinger.

On St Ignatius' Day, the Dalton House boys hosted residents from three care homes, together with children from Mirrabrook for an afternoon tea and entertainment. The boys cared for every detail from making sandwiches to serving food and engaging with both the elderly residents and young children to ensure they all felt welcome and enjoyed their time at the College.

For our new Year 7 cohort, the Year 7 camp was undoubtedly a highlight of the year. This time marked the commencement of lifelong friends for many Dalton House students. The Year 7 camp, under the leadership of Ms Rebecca Marren, set the stage for the Dalton House spirit of inclusivity and support which they will continue to experience during their time in Dalton House.

A significant challenge and achievement for our Year 9 boys was the Year 9 Challenge. This not only tested physical endurance but their resilience and team working skills. These young men supported one another through the challenge and it was uplifting to hear how they reflected on the strength of this upon their return to school.

We were so fortunate to have dedicated student leaders in Angus Martinez (College Captain), Andrew Paterson (House Captain), Maurice Hyles and Malakai Butcherine (House Vice Captains). Whilst Angus was a positive agent for change for the whole College, our House leaders consistently prioritised the interests and wellbeing of others in the House. They drew support from the wider Year 12 cohort and left a lasting legacy in their absence. I am confident that our outgoing group of thirteen young men will reflect positively on their Riverview and Dalton experiences and will ultimately strive to make a difference in the world through service to others. Each student is unique, and although they now move in different directions, they will forever be connected to this House through a strong sense of camaraderie and belonging.

One of the strengths of Dalton House is the group of mentors who care for the boys each day. They consistently prioritise the wellbeing of each student and foster a strong sense of self-worth in every student they support. I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Kim Prodinger OAM, Penny Kelly, Aimee Ingram, Kasturi Sivaram, Christine Moriarty, Anthony Calavassy, Andrew Taylor and Heather Mitchell for all that they do for our community. I would also like to thank Tessa Nelmes for her leadership as Acting Head of House in Term 1 2025 and we wish her well as she assumes the same position in Chisholm House in 2026. A warm thank you also to Mrs Rebecca Marren for her outstanding contributions to the role of Assistant Head of House this year and we wish her well as she commences the role of Acting Head of Dalton House in 2026.



















Fernando House

Ms Maria Skouras | Head of House

Assistant Head of House:
Ms Kimberley Romeo

Mentors: Ms Kate Hilyard, Mr Michael Dela Cruz, Ms Tina van Domburg, Ms Amelia Denton, Mr Nicholas Heydon, Mr Greg Jones

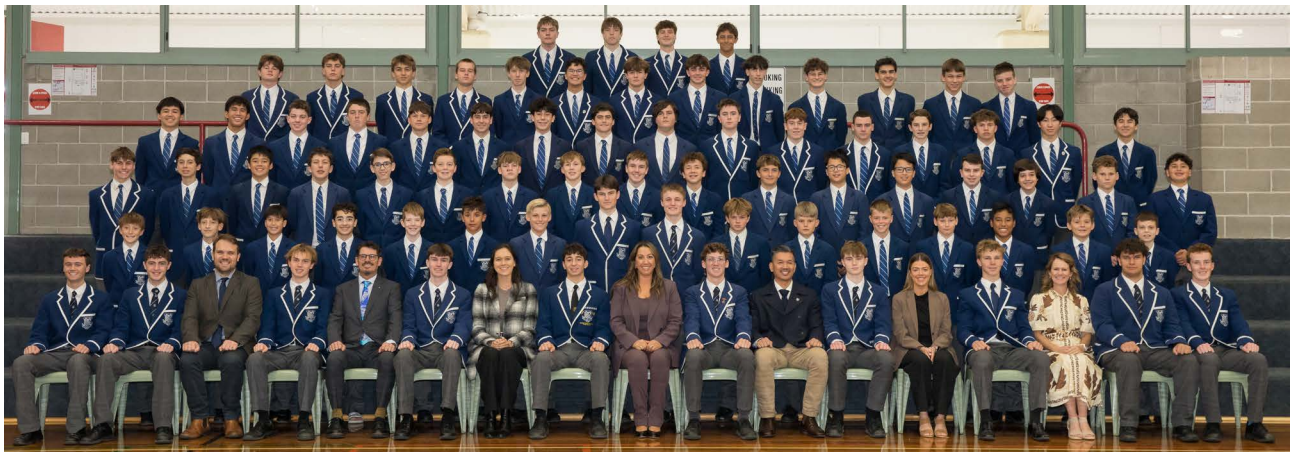
House Captain: Matteo Milozzi
House Vice Captains: James Armour and Patrick Fehon

Fernando House in 2025 has once again been defined by heart: by the quiet courage, generous service and deep friendships that have grown in classrooms, on camps and out in the wider community. In the tradition of our House patron, Richard Michael "Richie" Fernando SJ, whose selfless sacrifice for his students in Cambodia continues to inspire Jesuit communities around the world, our boys have sought to live that same Ignatian call to be men and women for others.

Richie did not simply know where his heart was; he allowed his heart to lead him each day in the service of those most in need, and his words, "I know where my heart is," continue to shape the identity and aspirations of Fernando House. This motto has invited every boy to ask where his own loyalties and passions lie, and to respond with generosity, integrity and courage. Throughout 2025, in moments of leadership and quiet kindness, on retreat and in the busyness of school life, Fernando students have revealed strong, compassionate hearts – true to our patron, true to our House and true to themselves.

Some of the most powerful moments we have shared in 2025 have come through our Jesuit traditions, the times deliberately set aside for reflection, retreat and community. At the start of the year, 13 new Year 7 students joined the Fernando family and, within weeks, headed off to Year 7 Camp, where they began forming the friendships that will sustain them throughout their time at the College. Thomas Firek (Year 7) reflects on the camp:

"Year Seven camp was filled full of memories that I will cherish for years to come. It



Fernando

Back Row: Boston Kirkby, William Thrum, Henry Meaney, Benjamin Robertson

Fourth Row: Jack Hickinbotham, Nicholas Biddle, Renzo Russell, Henry Buscall, Lewis Wootton, Alexander Teoh, Timothy Moylan, Jack Maher, Oscar Leibbrandt, Charles Buscall, Nathan Brooks, Xander Russell, Edward Thrum

Third Row: Thomas Bailey, Liam Chenery, Charles Fuller, Charles Wyche, Matthew Hunt, Luca Petersen, Marcus Camilleri, Albert Yuille, Ignatius Meagher, Hugh Griffiths, William Petersen, Hunter Haveland, Frank Yuille, Hamish O'Keefe, Nicholas Wong, Nicholas Teoh

Second Row: John Massasso, Michael Dickason, William Bailey, James Cousins, Thomas Firek, Joshua Peach, Kobe Matzen, Baxter Dalton, Samuel Geddes, Reuben Culican, Benjamin Hartcher, Jordan Herrera-Hu, Jason Herrera-Hu, Angus Douglas, Sachin Sundaraj, Edward Williams, Felix Merlino

First Row: Algernon Marchant, Tomas Leibbrandt, Harry Scharenguivel, Xavier Salameh, Jacob Peach, Lachlan Robertson, Hugo Viner, Walter Yuille, Charles Biddle, Finn Maher, Harry Walsh, Carraig Wortley, Dashiell Wootton, Javier Bustamante, Felix Russell, Leo Stevens

Seated: Charles Spiteri, Christian Sterrantino, Mr Nick Heydon, Max Moloney, Mr Greg Jones, Patrick Fehon, Ms Kimberley Romeo, Matteo Milozzi, Ms Maria Skouras, James Armour, Mr Michael Dela Cruz, Atticus Ireland, Ms Amelia Denton, Archer Dalton, Ms Tina Van Domburg, William O'Keefe, Charles Geddes

Absent: William Griffiths, Finneus Kenny, Levi Mannix, Oliver Cheetham, Kerr Chidgey, Sean Wyche, Enzo Aristides, Hunter Kwan, Stirling McAssey, Jakob Stalley, Ms Kate Hilyard

helped me to know my fellow peers better, through a variety of fun and engaging activities. I loved being able to spend time with my peers in the cabins every night, where we were able to muck around, play games and get to know each other better."

"Every day, we were able to participate in a wide variety of activities in our Fernando cohort. My personal favourites were stand-up paddle boarding, kayaking, hiking and the nightly games we were able to play (touch football, dodgeball, etc.), because they were fun, interactive and allowed us to have fun and enjoy ourselves. Year 7 camp was definitely a highlight of Year 7 for me and my friends."

St Ignatius' Day remains a significant date on the Riverview calendar, and in 2025, Fernando House continued its strong tradition of service by supporting Jesuit Mission, Jesuit Refugee Services and Jesuit Social Services through a walkathon carrying groceries to donate to the Ignite Store. Reflecting on the day, Lewis Wootton (Year 10) notes that:

"while the House could not fully enter into the experience of the marginalised, the boys walked in solidarity for the people of Myanmar, raising funds, donating food and building awareness, even as they persevered in the rain with rain jackets and umbrellas, a small but meaningful challenge that pushed them beyond their comfort zones."

The annual Jesuit Mission Bazaar once again brought the community together in generous support of those in need. Alex Teoh (Year 11) reflects:

"This year's Jesuit Mission Bazaar was yet another successful one for Fernando. Thanks to the incredible generosity of everyone who stopped by, our ever-popular lucky dip stall was incredibly quick to sell out and made some significant contributions to the incredible causes supported by Jesuit Mission. This year, we were also lucky enough to run a chocolate showbag stall as well, which provided some well-deserved treats for many customers. A huge thank you goes out to all the boys who gave up a portion of their day to work and run the stall, as well as all the Fernando staff who ensured seamless operations throughout the day."

For our Year 10 students, service increasingly takes place beyond the grounds of Riverview. Thomas Bailey (Year 10) shares his insights from a placement in Central Australia:

"My time in Central Australia was a highlight of my year. I met inspiring people who broadened my perspective on life and made me realise how fortunate I am. Service trips are invaluable for developing spirituality, empathy and self-awareness."

Closer to home, the Year 9 Challenge provided another powerful context for growth. Kerr Chidgey and Xander Russell share their reflection here:

"During the Year 9 Challenge the boys in Fernando not only grew but obtained important life skills. We were able to travel to places around Sydney using public transport to meet people who would inform us of their job but teach us some of their own trade. The Challenge also took place in school, where teachers would explain certain skills to us using their own knowledge or by inviting professionals in that area to teach us. The boys loved the experiences and opportunities that we were given, but it was not possible without the teachers, who journeyed with us to these places and gave up their own valuable time to assist us in our challenges, for which the whole of Year 9 is very grateful."

"These challenges took us to different places. The most frightening and exciting was the bush. During Bush Week the boys in Fernando overcame new and challenging experiences together, such as canoeing, hiking and mountain biking. But everything we did was a metaphor of some kind. 'Hiking is like your life. Some parts are steep and challenging, but some are downhill, which might be easier but can be just as hard. There is no flat area, as life is never calm; something is always happening,' a quote from our camp leader, Declan. As a year and a House, we are very grateful for the school giving us these opportunities, as it has shown us that if we can overcome these challenges we can do anything."

Fernando House now looks ahead with confidence to the coming year under the leadership of our new House Captain, Alexander Teoh, and Vice-Captains, Nicholas Biddle and Jack Hickinbotham. Their example and service will continue the Fernando tradition of forming young men of compassion, conscience, commitment and competence, grounded in the Ignatian call to know where their hearts truly are.















Gonzaga House

Mr Peter McNamara | Head of House

Assistant Head of House:
Ms Alanna Elliott

Mentors: Ms Vanessa Blake, Mr Conrad Page, Mr Paul Collins, Ms Jen Shin, Mr David Wales, Mrs Helen Ephraums, Mrs Roseanne Di Losa

House Captain: Harrison Davis
House Vice Captains: Dominic Flynn and Samuel O'Brien

This year has been a significant and rewarding one for the students of Gonzaga House, beginning with the warm welcome extended to our new Year 7 students. From their first days at the senior campus, the focus was on helping these students feel a sense of belonging, confidence, and pride in becoming members of the House. Peer Support played a vital role in this transition, with senior students guiding and supporting Year 7s as they adjusted to the expectations and routines of secondary school life. Year 7 camp was another highlight, providing opportunities for students to form friendships, develop teamwork skills, and build resilience through shared challenges and activities. Throughout the year, House-based events such as assemblies, competitions, and service initiatives reinforced a strong sense of community and identity. These experiences allowed Year 7 students to connect meaningfully with older peers and Mentors, setting a positive foundation for their journey within Gonzaga House and the wider College community.

A sincere thank you must be extended to our 2024/2025 House Leaders, Harrison, Dominic and Samuel, who demonstrated outstanding commitment and leadership throughout the year. Their willingness to serve, guide, and support others was evident in both their actions and attitudes. This year's House motto, "Discipline in the detail," was consistently modelled by our leaders, who showed that excellence is achieved through preparation, consistency, and care in even the smallest tasks. Whether organising events, supporting younger students, or representing Gonzaga House at formal occasions, they led by example and upheld the values of the College with integrity and pride. Their leadership has



Gonzaga

Back Row: Keiron Deniz, Konrad Svilans, Hugo Curran, Charlie Lund, Finn Whymper-Williams, Julian Carr, Julian Morris, Henry McRae, Henry Halden

Fourth Row: Mitchell Hornby, Brandon Armstrong, James Barnden, Charlie Chehine, Elliot Solomons, Nicholas Clinton, Hugh Morris, Caelan Cosgriff, Aidan Cosgriff, Alex Saeedi, Luke Musumeci, James Davis, Henry Jewell, Finn Egerton-Warburton, Matthew O'Brien

Third Row: Liam Last, Fergus Curran, William Haron, Jamie MacRae, Archie Wilkinson, Henry Martin, Darcy Kennedy, Lucas Yassa, Billy O'Hara, Jackson Smith, Charles Butler, Angus Lund, Darcy Last, Digby Evans, Teddy Murray, Hugh Taylor

Second Row: Zephania Kris, Lachlan Deniz, Joseph Reeves, Sidney Stephens, Rafferty Dady, Nicholas V'Landys, Jack Kelly, Matthew Marshall, Alonzo Gomez, Luca Hillyard, Bede Egerton-Warburton, Albe Stephens, Liam Amendolia, Zachary Pearce, Oliver Wright, Xavier Kris, Oliver Jones

First Row: John Psychogios, Edward Davis, William Rees, Xavier Kahlbetzer, Oliver Lee, Harvey Cummins, Darcy Byrne, Willy Kris, Matthew Marinovic, Archie Allen, James Hampson, Edward Rees, William Broomhead, Joshus Leist, Sonni Lamo

Seated: James Hector, Xavier Acton, Mr Paul Collins, Xavier Anderson, Ms Jennifer Shin, Dominic Flynn, Ms Alanna Elliott, Harrison Davis, Mr Peter McNamara, Samuel O'Brien, Ms Vanessa Blake, Joshua Healy, Mr Conrad Page, Austyn Stanton, Ms Roseanne di Losa, Lucas Breeze, Ms Helen Ephraums

Absent: Ethan Hawkins, Charlie Hennessy-Bowden, Joshua Pettiona, Brandon Sullivan, Adam Travers

had a positive influence on the entire House, encouraging students to take responsibility for their actions and to strive for personal bests in all aspects of school life. We are grateful for the time, energy, and dedication all our Year 12 students gave so generously throughout the year.

One of the most memorable events on the House calendar was our House Mass and Supper, which brought together students, staff, and families in a meaningful celebration of faith and community. The Mass was a beautiful and reflective occasion, allowing us to come together in prayer and gratitude for the community we belong to, and to celebrate the life of our House patron Saint Aloysius Gonzaga. Following the Mass, the shared supper created a warm and welcoming atmosphere, where families and staff could connect and celebrate together. We extend our sincere thanks to the parents and families who generously contributed food for the supper. Your support and involvement played a crucial role in the success of the evening and reinforced the strong relationship between home and school that underpins our community.

Gonzaga House also took great pride in its service work with the organisation, Birthing Kits Australia, an initiative that aligns strongly with our commitment to social justice and compassion. Through fundraising efforts and generous donations from our families, students raised money to purchase essential items needed to create birthing kits for vulnerable mothers in developing communities. A particularly meaningful aspect of this initiative was the opportunity for the boys to actively participate in assembling the kits themselves. This hands-on experience allowed students to better understand the real-world impact of their efforts and to reflect on the importance of empathy, generosity, and service to others. Knowing that these kits will support mothers and newborns in challenging circumstances was a powerful reminder of how collective action can make a genuine difference in the lives of others.

Finally, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to our Assistant Head of House, Ms Elliott, and Mentors, Mr Page, Mrs Ephraums, Mrs Di Losa, Mr Collins, Mr Wales, Ms Blake and Ms Shin, who worked tirelessly throughout the year to support the academic, social, and emotional wellbeing of our students. Mentors consistently provided encouragement, advice, and a listening ear, helping students to navigate the demands of school life with confidence and resilience. Their dedication has strengthened the sense of support and belonging within the House, and their impact will be felt long after the year has concluded. We are deeply grateful for their invaluable contribution and the positive influence they continue to have on our students.











MacKillop House

Mr Tim Lee | Head of House

Assistant Head of House:
Mr Lachlan Wylie

Mentors: Mr Daniel Hyde, Ms Marilyn Fitzgerald, Mr Mark Anderson, Ms Michelle Ellis, Ms Lara Righi, Ms Jude Southon, Mr Anthony Di Mauro, Mr Aaron Speed-Johnson

House Captain: Ethan Nandlal
House Vice Captains: Thomas Duncan and William Pettersson

2025 was a year of big changes for the College and MacKillop House. With a change in leadership at the College, systems have begun to change but the students as always have adapted well.

We finally said goodbye to Wallace Level 3 and moved into Wingaru. We had probably outgrown our space in Wallace but it served us well. During COVID we moved the House space outside for rego. Originally this was for the fresh air but it remained after the chaos that was COVID had left us. And it wasn't just our House area that changed but our Valete celebrations for Year 12. This took place in Wingaru Hall which is where we also now host our mini-House meetings.

Wingaru already feels like home and we have only been in it for a term—the new digs have been well worth the wait. Unfortunately our close proximity to the canteen often means that many leave picking up their food to the last minute.

We welcomed an awesome crop of new Year 7s—more lively than most years but full of character. We are so grateful to have been joined by Charlie BP, Liam, Mini Beamo, Noah B, Manny, Jimmy, James Hopkins, Byron, Noah G, Raph, James K, Ray and Shep. Their enthusiasm was such that we had to do more than one trial before House events to figure out who would represent MacKillop. All boys are asked to complete one service activity but Tom Sheppard deserves a special mention. Tom took it upon himself to also participate in the Jarjum Readathon, Balmoral Swim and donated groceries. Exactly the type of actions which reflect our patron Mary MacKillop.

Mr Wylie and I have been ably supported by our Year 7 parents to look into



MacKillop

Back Row: James Chepul, Patrick Cain, Antony Nobilo, Harrison McCarthy, Taj Scarr, Noah Carter, William Beaman, Charlie Kimmins, Edward Ruddick, Ben Walker, Mitchell Pettersson, Joshua Pettersson, Adrian Elia, Brooklyn Ippolito, Joshua Maloney, Oliver Schmid

Third Row: Xavier Tavano, Ignatius Byrne, Marshall Devlin, Samuel Fitzsimons, Parker Lynn, Ned Wright, Gabriel Cipriano, Charlie Forshaw, Luca Rogers, Charlie Czencz, Max Lutowski, Joseph Reppen, Ted De Martin-Philip, Xavier Byrne, Ned Connors, James Hallam, Hugo Boorman, Ryan McNulty, Alex De Laet

Second Row: Charlie Beaman, Emilio Rios Lacavalerie, Nicholas Mian, James Hopkins, James Kuiters, Kingsley Lynn, Nicholas Castagna, Oliver Trowell, Beau Andre de La Porte, Noah Anderson, Charlie Clifford, Joshua Tamana, Ed Shorter, Lochlan Korowe, Henrik Schaefer, Joshua McConkey, Ryan Hurley

First Row: Noah Byrne, Noah Girgis, Emmanuel Charry Vergara, Ben Thornhill, Liam Bortolussi, Marcello di Giovanni, Raymond Muggeridge-Nguyen, Raph Kearns, Hamish McRobbie, Nicholas Hudson, Harry Czencz, Byron Hunt, James Finnis, Charlie Baird-Petroni, Loren Li, Benjamin McCarthy, Thomas Sheppard

Seated: Charlie Pittorino, William Brungs, Ms Marilyn Fitzgerald, Benjamin De Laet, Mr Anthony Di Mauro, Will Pettersson, Mr Daniel Hyde, Ethan Nandlal, Mr Tim Lee, Thomas Duncan, Mr Mark Anderson, Billy Barwick, Mr Aaron Speed-Johnson, Hudson Thompson, Ms Lara Righi, Angus Devlin, Benjamin Lee

Absent: Lachlan Wylie, Nicholas van Kerkwijk, Thomas Atkinson, Oliver Burgess, Cooper Clarke, William Bunton, Leo Schmid

ways to help new students feel like they belong. I am grateful to them all for helping us to reflect on what is and isn't working to help make our community as strong as it can be.

We were also blessed to have Ms Southon join us as a co-mentor with Mr Di Mauro. The boys have loved the way that she has embraced this opportunity and the way she makes everyone feel included.

We had mixed results in the House competitions. For years Hudson Thompson has carried us at Swimming carnivals so it was easy to forgive his contribution in us losing the unlosable game in the last over! Soccer was another area that we were very strong in across the age groups but we lost a tight game in the semis. Billy and Benji led from the front and really epitomised the spirit of the house.

We participated well at the Athletics Carnival. Our Year 11 relay is undefeated since they joined us and will go for the perfect record next year. In fact our relays across the board helped us finish the carnival on a high, although not managing to make the podium. On a positive note, we do have some younger athletes who will no doubt help us a lot in the future as we have struggled for participation across the group in Year 12.

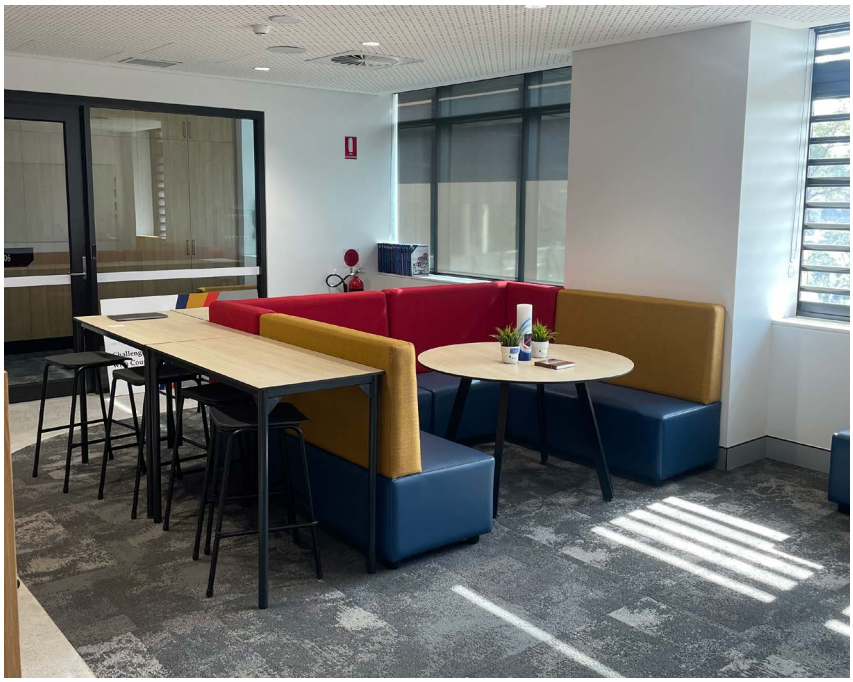
Ethan, Tom and Will didn't disappoint and showed how good a judge the House is at electing their leaders. Many boys were disappointed not to be elected but they showed their character by getting behind the three captains. 2026 promises to be a great year with Taj, Antony and Mitch leading us into a new dawn in Wingaru. Although only a term in, they have already made big inroads into the direction they want to take us.

I want to finally thank all of the boys for just being themselves. It is a privilege and an honour to walk alongside them on their journeys.











More House

Mr Dane Inman | Head of House

Assistant Head of House:
Mr Charlie Reneker, Ms Tessa Nelmes

Mentors: Mr Rex Cooke, Mr Zac King, Mr Matt Bentley, Mr Thomas Milenovic, Ms Allegra Vitanza, Ms Suzanne Silk, Mr Christopher Wright

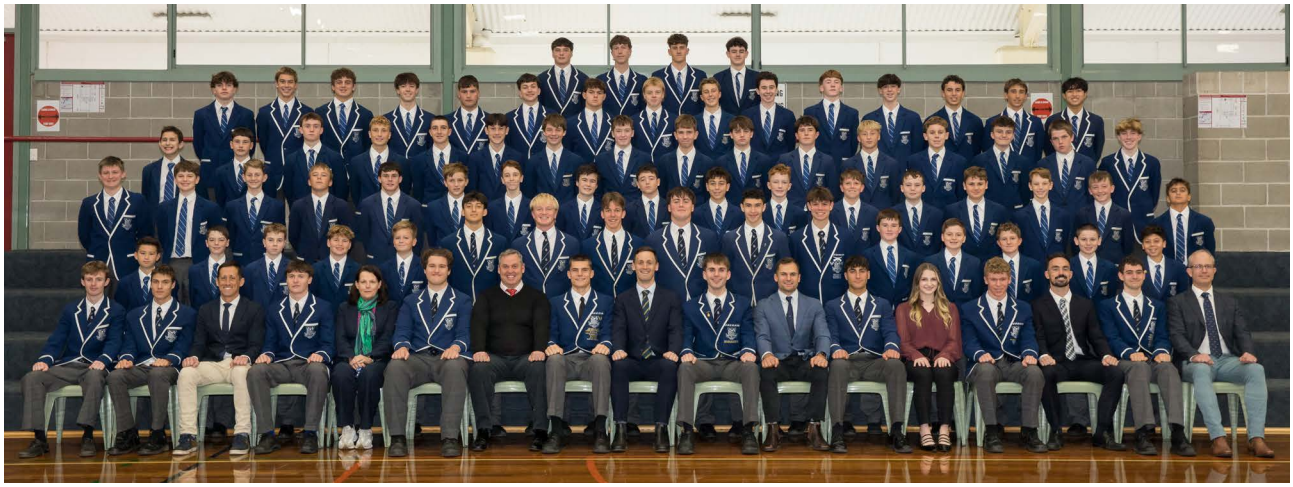
House Captain: Will Morahan
House Vice Captains: Henri Dempsey and Joseph Condon

2025 has been a year marked by exceptional growth, unity, and accomplishment for More House. It has been a privilege to work alongside such an impressive group of young men, guided by the steady leadership of our senior team: Will Morahan, Henri Dempsey, and Joseph Condon. Their commitment, humility, and example have strengthened the spirit of the More community and inspired younger students to put their hand up rather than hand out—living out the Year 12 theme of 'Serve with Honour', which became a defining value for the House this year.

With **Serve with Honour** as their guiding principle, our Year 12 leaders encouraged all students to embrace the opportunities offered by the College. Whether refining existing skills or stepping outside their comfort zones, the boys responded with enthusiasm and a genuine willingness to contribute. The high level of participation across House and College life reflects a culture that values initiative, responsibility, and service to others.

One of the most memorable moments of community connection was our House Mass and supper, beautifully led by Fr Tom Renshaw SJ. The evening brought new and longstanding families together in an atmosphere of gratitude and fellowship, embodying the spirit of honourable service that our senior students modelled throughout the year.

Inter-House competitions were a highlight, showcasing the teamwork, energy, and determination for which More House is known. From Jockey Races and King of the Hill to Chess and Cricket, the boys demonstrated pride in their House



More

Back Row: William Bryant, Niall Kinchington, Luke Jamieson, Matthew Walters

Fourth Row: Austin Clark, Oliver Eisenhauer, Isaac Perkins, Louis Maher, Nicholli Thompson, Christopher Hill, James Hannaford, Monty Ward-Thomas, Patrick Waterford, Dominic Smith, Lewis Mills, Bailey McMillan, Felix Liddy, William Star, Matthew Lee

Third Row: Samuel de Carvalho, Zachary Robinson, Oliver Naughton, Charlie Appleton, Fraser McGuren, Xavier Chien, Bastian Klok, Johnpatrick McPhillips, James McAllan, Nicolas Klok, Darcy O'Dea, Patrick Burke, Christian Smith, Hudson Blackburn, Samuel McKay, Alexander Roberts

Second Row: Eric Sallway, James Thomas, Edward Vallely, Charlie Webber, Timothy Coddington, Zach Hammond, Harry Johnston, Jacob Lay, Toto Mariani, Jai Clancy, Patrick Mills, Austin McMillan, Archer Branson, Benjamin Dickinson, Elliott Johnston, Pierce Mc Phillips, Hugo Wills

First Row: Curtis Liu, Callum Stedman, Thomas Johnson, Samuel Doran, Xavier Roberts, Alec D'Amico, Darcy Macpherson, Thomas Naughton, Rafe Melero, Liam McCarthy, Nicholas O'Dea, Tomas Day, Angus McNamee, Toby Dickinson, Jacob Mikhael

Seated: Angus Roche, Harry Sultana, Mr Christopher Wright, Liam Dickinson, Ms Suzanne Silk, Xavier Cameron-Smith, Mr Rex Cooke, Will Morahan, Mr Charlie Reneker, Joseph Condon, Mr Thomas Milenovic, Cooper Sintras, Ms Allegra Vitanza, Lazlo Kapel, Mr Zac King, Adam Walters, Mr Matthew Bentley

Absent: Mr Dane Inman, Max Graham

and a commitment to giving their best. A standout achievement was our victory in the Interhouse Basketball competition, reflecting not only skill but collaboration and perseverance. We were also honoured to win the Season of Creation Competition, a powerful expression of our students' dedication to ecological stewardship—another meaningful way in which they chose to serve with honour.

While we were runners up in the overall House competition, the boys displayed outstanding participation and enthusiasm. Their encouragement of one another and their pride in representing More House were evident in every event and encouragement.

Throughout the year, House meetings were spaces of joy, connection, and belonging. Activities such as auctions, kick tennis, touch football, food auctions, diving board challenges, and BBQs helped strengthen friendships and build a sense of unity across year groups.

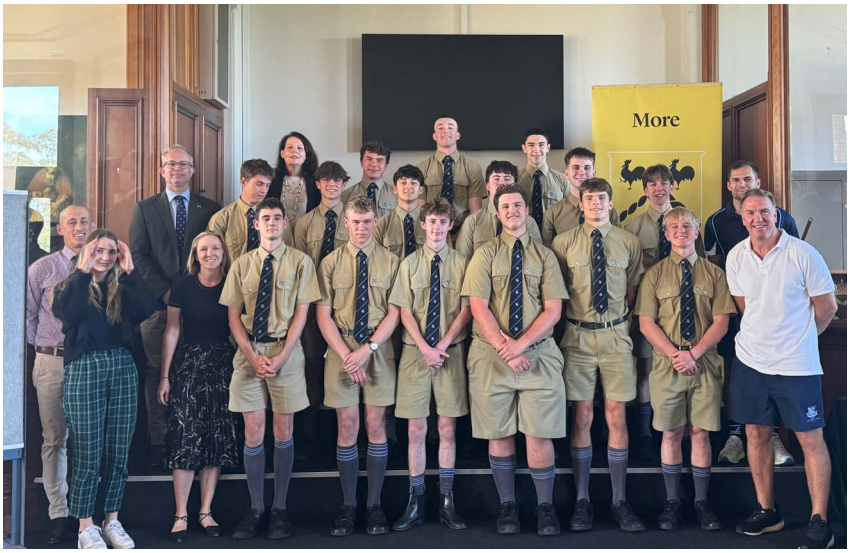
Our commitment to Caring for Our Common Home was also reinforced during St Ignatius' Day, when More House students contributed to environmental projects around the College—removing noxious weeds, maintaining garden beds, and improving shared spaces. These actions demonstrated the boys' understanding that serving with honour often happens quietly, through simple acts that make a difference.

Across academics, sport, music, drama, and the arts, More House boys distinguished themselves through perseverance and a willingness to embrace challenges. Their achievements reflect the character of young men who step forward, take responsibility, and commit themselves fully to what they do.

As we farewell our Year 12 students, we acknowledge the legacy they leave behind: one defined by leadership, generosity, and their commitment to Serve with Honour. Their example has shaped the culture of the House and set a powerful standard for the cohorts who will follow.

Thank you to all students, mentors, and families for contributing to a memorable and uplifting 2025. A very special thank you goes to the families who have been part of the More community for many years. Your long-standing support, presence, and partnership have helped shape the character and spirit of the House, and your contribution will remain an enduring part of its story.

We look ahead with confidence, knowing that the More House spirit—grounded in service, community, and honour—will continue to thrive.







Owen House

Ms Jane Rorke | Head of House

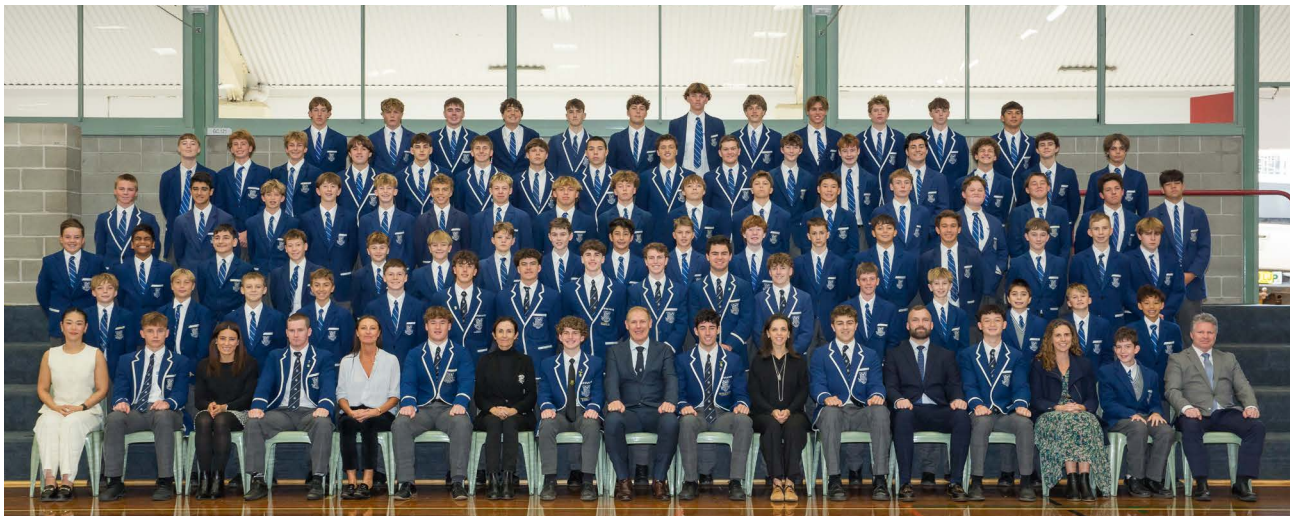
Assistant Head of House: Mrs Rebecca Marren / Mr Chris Bishara / Mr Philip Koen

Mentors: Mr Michael Blair, Ms Rosie Manion, Mrs Debra Williams, Ms Mikayla Kim, Ms Emma Desira, Mr Anthony Chandler, Ms Nardin Collaros, and Ms Justine Gesterkamp

House Captain: Cooper Morton
House Vice Captains: Charlie Lenehan and Xavier Donohue

2025 has been a rich and rewarding year for Owen House, marked by many successes, important learnings, and the joyful welcoming of new members into our community. Guided by our patron, Saint Nicholas Owen SJ, we have sought to live out our House motto, *Humiliter et Fideliter* — Humbly and Faithfully. Like Saint Nicholas Owen, who quietly and skilfully placed his gifts at the service of God and neighbour, Owen House continues to be shaped by a spirit of generosity, humility, and faithful service. Throughout the year, our students have demonstrated that leadership is not always loud, but often found in steady commitment, care for others, and perseverance in the face of challenge.

Term 1 began with a strong sense of momentum and renewal. We were fortunate to have Mrs Rebecca Marren commence the year as Assistant Head of House, followed by Mr Chris Bishara, whose five-week contribution was greatly appreciated, particularly his leadership of the Year 7 Camp. We thank Mr Bishara for his care of the boys and his generosity of time. From Term 2 onwards, Mr Philip Koen joined Owen House as Acting Assistant Head of House while Ms Michelsons welcomed her twin girls, and we are grateful for his calm leadership and support. Our House leadership team — Cooper Morton (Captain), Charles Lenehan (Vice Captain), and



Owen

Back Row: Angus Giblin, Hunter Harris, Christian Engelman, William Baird, Sam Cardwell, Oliver Taylor, Jago Ramage, James Edmunds, Lachlan Garcia-Hennessy, Patrick Hickton, Rory McCallum, Jacob Molnar

Fourth Row: Lukas Campbell, Joe Sweeney, Hugh Brown, William Bowrey, Hugo Sealey, Kobe Ellis, Samuel Ryan, Jonathon Anastasiadis, James Re, Patrick McNeil, William Carney, Jimmy de Flamingh, Pheonix El-Agha, Teddy Morton, Hamish O'Brien, Henry Collopy

Third Row: Charles Gould, Lachlan Galofaro, Jonty Hickton, Hugh Hogg, Sabian Polhill, Charles Power, Henry Stuart, Edward Mitchell, Lucas Gesterkamp, Hugo Higgins, Henry Garcia-Hennessy, Hugo Davidson, Archie McCormack, George Russell, Bill Giblin, Julian Pulido, Conor Sa-Cordeiro

Second Row: Thomas Walter, Finau Barker, Grayson El-Agha, Angus Brentnall, Nicolas Gesterkamp, Liam Barnes, Finn Senior, Henry Hutchinson, Lachlan Wakim, Oliver Dryden, Sidney Dynon, Edward Flanery, Nicholas Anastasiadis, Sebastian Koromilas, Barney O'Brien, Samuel Liubinskas, Charles Fenton-Smith

First Row: Henry Higgins, Theo Harris, Arlo Davis, Daniel Musso, Clyde Toohey, Harry Taylor, Matthew Keen, Lachlan Cashion, Riley Wallis, Laurence De Luca, Archie Boyd, Max McFadyen, Grayson Polhill, Matthew Lutze, Jack Malouf, Jack Manio

Seated: Ms Mikayla Kim, Oliver McDougall, Ms Nardin Collaros, Bryce Walsh, Ms Justine Gesterkamp, Robert Dimitrov-Johnson, Mrs Jane Rorke, Cooper Morton, Mr Philip Koen, Xavier Donohue, Ms Emma Desira, David Garcia-Hennessy, Mr Michael Blair, Cameron Hunter, Ms Rosie Manion, Jack Bray, Mr Anthony Chandler

Absent: Oscar Molines, Alexander Mercieca, Dylan Harris, Charlie Lenehan, Ms Debra Williams, Mr Adrian Chan

Xavier Donohue (Vice Captain) — settled confidently into their roles. While the House Cup narrowly eluded us, there was much to celebrate, including victories in Chess, thanks to Alexander Mercieca, and Slam Poetry, won by Jimmy de Flamingh, — evidence, perhaps, that Owen House is the "brains house" after all. Fourteen new Year 7 students joined Owen House, including three new boarders: Finau from Glebe, Clyde from Wagga Wagga, and Max, our first ever boarder from Lord Howe Island. They were warmly welcomed and well supported by our senior leaders. The Year 7 Camp at the Sydney Academy of Sport and Recreation was a highlight, fostering new friendships and confidence. Term 1 also offered meaningful spiritual formation through the Year 11 Day of Reflection at Peter Canisius House and the highly regarded Year 12 Retreat Program, which many students described as transformative in their faith and spiritual journeys.

Term 2 continued to strengthen our sense of community. The Owen House Mass and Supper in May was a wonderful evening of prayer, connection, and generosity, bringing together families and staff and marking the presentation of Owen House candles to our Year 12 students. The Year 7 Day of Reflection, held across the College grounds, invited students to reflect on relationships and faith, guided by Mr Koen and our Year 10 peer leaders. The College Musical Newsies showcased the talents of many Owen boys, including cast members Jimmy de Flamingh and Grayson El-Agha, orchestra member Patrick Hickton, and crew member Samuel Liubinskas. Owen House also celebrated further success in the Inter-House Chess Competition, once again won by Alexander Mercieca. Year 10 students participated in Service Week and Country Placement, engaging deeply with communities beyond the College. Meanwhile, Owen House claimed victory in the Inter-House Touch Football Competition — a testament to teamwork and House spirit.

Term 3 was marked by service, celebration, and creativity. On St Ignatius' Day, Owen House returned to Clarke Road School for the first time in several years, spending the day engaging with students through games and shared activities. Despite challenging weather, the day was filled with joy, laughter, and connection, concluding with a spirited Owen House Spelling Bee, where the Year 7s impressed greatly. The Jesuit Mission Bazaar saw Owen House collaborate with MacKillop House to run the Kids' Zone, a highly successful and much-loved space. We also farewelled our Year 12 students at the Owen House Valete Assembly, a deeply moving occasion where families joined us and students honoured one another through heartfelt speeches, including contributions from siblings. Creativity continued to shine with the Year 10 production of Billy Budd, featuring a standout performance by Jimmy de Flamingh.

Term 4 brought reflection, transition, and renewed leadership. We proudly announced our 2026 House Captains: Will Bowrey (Captain), Hugo Sealey (Vice Captain), and Patrick Hickton (Vice Captain). We farewelled Patrick McNeil in Year 11 as he prepares for his next chapter at Talco Agricultural College. Reflection Days for Years 8 and 9 invited students to deepen relationships and resilience, with Year 9 also participating in the Challenge Program and Bush Week — a memorable experience of camping, canoeing, hiking, and teamwork. The Swimming Carnival provided another opportunity to strengthen House spirit, while the Slam Poetry Competition once again crowned Owen House winners, with Jimmy de Flamingh taking the title for the second consecutive year. We also welcomed the incoming Year 7s of 2026 during Orientation Day, already eager to join the Owen House story.

As the year draws to a close, we extend sincere thanks to our mentors. We farewell the much-loved Mr Adrian Chan and warmly welcome Mr Michael Blair to the team. Our mentoring group for 2026 — Mr Michael Blair, Ms Rosie Manion, Mrs Debra Williams, Ms Mikayla Kim, Ms Emma Desira, Mr Chandler, Ms Collaros, and Ms Justine Gesterkamp — continues to provide outstanding care and guidance to our boys. We thank our parents and students for their ongoing trust, commitment, and support of Owen House. We look forward with hope and gratitude to all that 2026 will bring, confident that Owen House will continue to live *Humiliter et Fideliter*, humbly and faithfully, in the spirit of Saint Nicholas Owen.







Ricci House

Mr Bill Dowers | Head of House

Audere egregia
'Dare to be different'

Assistant Head of House:
Mr Rob McGinn and Mr Chris Bishara

Mentors: Mrs Sally Gates, Ms Prue Fitzsimmons, Mr Kirk Hume, Mr Brett Houghton, Mrs Susan Thomas, Mr Andrew McGovern, Mrs Suzie Marks, Mr John Gilles, Mrs Meg Morrison, Mrs Jacinta Barlow, Mr Dan Noonan, Mr Gerard Carson, Mrs Christina Mikan, Mr Brett Benkenstein, Mrs Jude Southon, Ms Natalie Baines and Mrs Tania Godfrey

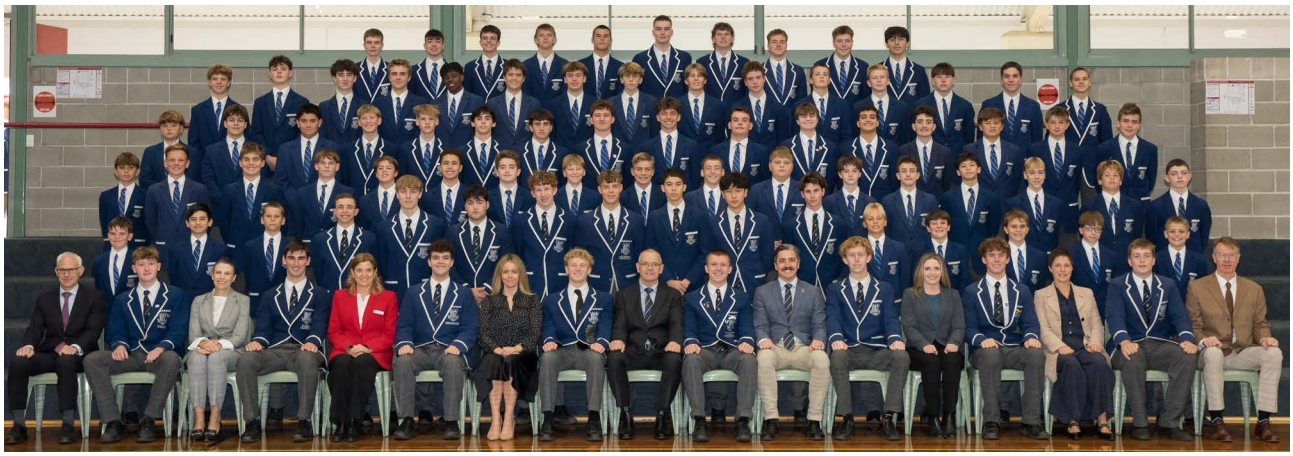
House Captain: Brody Folkes
House Vice Captains: Darcy Feilen and Oscar Jarman

'To Dare, is to Do'
2025 House Motto

Ricci House continues to be an extraordinary community! Throughout 2025, this truth was evident in the actions of our young men and the steadfast support of the wonderful families who make up our House.

Leading Ricci House this year were our captains, Brody Folkes, Darcy Feilen, and Oscar Jarman, who served with distinction. From running House meetings and coordinating inter-House activities to organising Ricci's participation in the Swimming and Athletics Carnivals, these leaders approached every task with integrity, humility, enthusiasm, and determination. We are deeply grateful for their efforts. Together with their Year 12 peers, they set a powerful example—striving for academic excellence while demonstrating respect and care for every member of the House. Whether in the classroom, on the sporting field, or through social justice initiatives, the Year 12 cohort embodied a strong work ethic, inclusivity, and a commitment to human excellence. Collectively, they were outstanding.

Each year, Chris, Rob and I are inspired by the dedication of our Ricci House Mentors and Associates. Their daily interactions with the young men foster strong relationships and provide exceptional care. We are blessed to have



Ricci

Back Row: Charlie Dalglish, Michael Gatsas, Benjamin Tucker, Jude Feilen, Harry Christie, Jack McAvoy, Hunter Laing, Raff Toohey, Harry Ridgewell, Joe Messara

Fourth Row: Xavier Quoyle, Xavier Dynon, Owen Muir, Xavier O'Hea, Benjamin Barnett, Liam Muir, Lachlan Hannan, Finn Bannan, Max Remeeus, Alfie Marnell, Frank Messara, Jock Dalglish, Augustin Laing, Christian Bowe, Finn Roberts-Thomson

Third Row: John Roberts, Hugo Mason, Samuel Hsu, Charles McEvoy, Gabriel Ashmore, Jake Gomez, Sam Dillon, Angus Tesoriero, James Liliopoulos, Max Quirk, Charles Lennon, Nicholas Codemo, Joshua Tesoriero, Jack Virgona, Zachary Dynon, James Wylie

Second Row: William Messara, Jack Priestley-Mathews, Tom McAvoy, Tristan Laing, Beau Inman, Zachary Munford, Tobias O'Hea, Jonathan Hogben, Harry Inman, Jack Millane, Samuel Roberts, Dominic Hall, Angus Allen, Ignatius Kong, George Palmer, John Messara, Felix McLean

First Row: Tim Quirk, Marcus Strano, Benjamin Williams, Lachlan Caruana, Jake Hardwick, Liam Codemo, Thomas Macey, Nelson Meehan, Leonardo Kong, William Huang, Benjamin Hyde, Oscar Addison, Xavier Johnson, Miles Neal, Max Spice, Cole Tucker

Seated: Mr John Gilles, Lucas Johnson, Mrs Suzie Marks, Thomas Johnston, Mrs Meg Morrison, Oscar Jarman, Ms Prue Fitzsimmons, Brody Folkes, Mr Bill Dowers, Darcy Feilen, Mr Rob McGinn, Jonas Mason, Mrs Jacinta Barlow, Angus McGrath, Ms Sally Gates, Hugh McGrath, Mr Kirk Hume

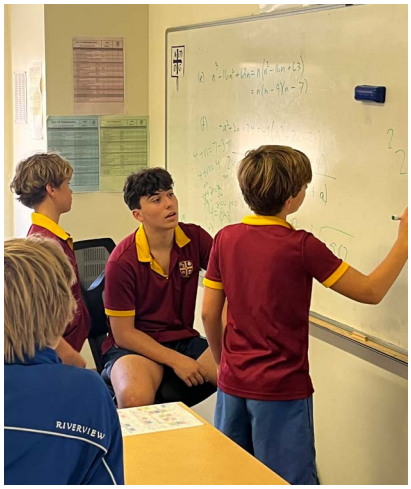
Absent: Frederick Cooksey, John Dynon, Edward Johnson, Christian Hazelton, Ellis Hazelton, Benjamin Ross, Edward Towzell, Lachlan Tucker, Mr Brett Houghton, Mr Andrew McGovern, Mrs Sue Thomas

such generous and committed staff. My heartfelt thanks go to Mrs Sally Gates, Ms Prue Fitzsimmons, Mr Kirk Hume, Mr Brett Houghton, Mrs Susan Thomas, Mr Andrew McGovern, Mrs Suzie Marks, Mr John Gilles, Mrs Meg Morrison, Mrs Jacinta Barlow, Mr Dan Noonan, Mr Gerard Carson, Mrs Christina Mikan, Mr Brett Benkenstein, Mrs Jude Southon, Ms Natalie Baines and Mrs Tania Godfrey. Your tireless efforts have greatly enriched the lives of the young men in our care.

Ricci House once again competed with passion and enthusiasm in both the Swimming and Athletics carnivals. Our mantra remains: participation, participation, participation! While we didn't claim a carnival victory this year, our success lies in the attitude of our men—everyone gets involved, gives their best, and has a 'red hot go'!

At Saint Ignatius' College Riverview, we proudly challenge our students to lead through service. It is always uplifting to hear how Ricci men embrace opportunities such as Ignatian Service, Immersions, St Ignatius' Day, and the Jesuit Mission Bazaar. Service is not just an obligation—it is a chance to build relationships and make a meaningful difference in the lives of those most in need.

Our House Mass and Supper and the Valete Assembly were highlights of the year. The Valete reflections and the Year 12 farewell video provided a fitting tribute to a cohesive and supportive senior group. Thank you to the organising committee for creating these memorable occasions that strengthen our community bonds.



As we look ahead, I encourage every member of Ricci House to reflect on how they can make our House—and Riverview—an even better place in 2026. This year has taught us much about ourselves and what we can achieve. Let's build on that understanding to make the coming year truly exceptional.

Finally, I extend my sincere thanks to Mr Robert McGinn and Mr Chris Bishara for their invaluable support and dedication throughout the year.

God bless, and live Jesus in our hearts forever.

Ricci 4 life!











Romero House

Mr Ben Carolan | Head of House

Assistant Head of House:
Mr Jason Lucia

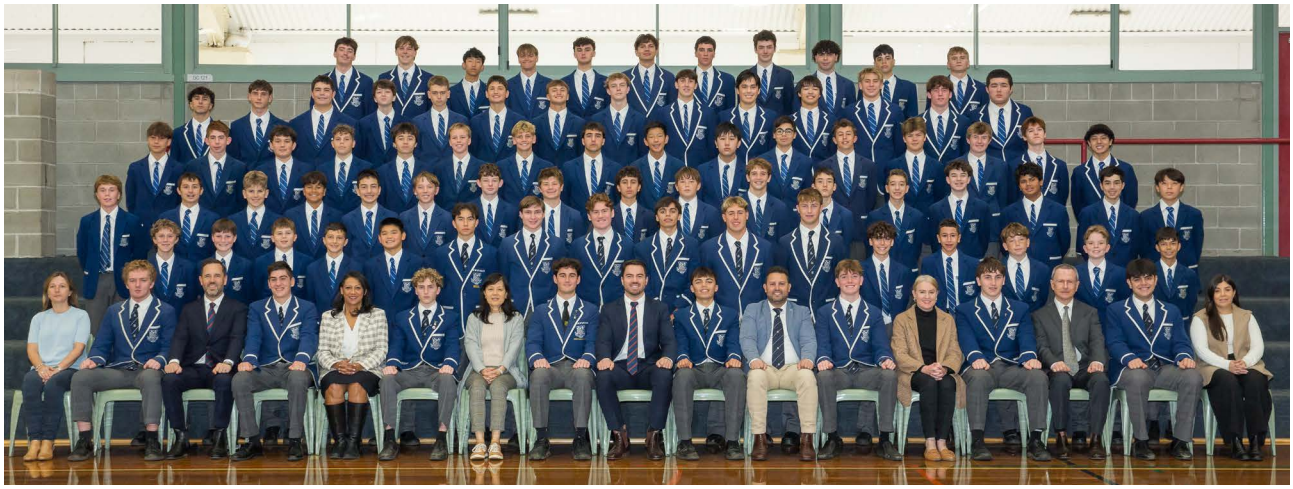
Mentors: Ms Rebecca Hoad, Ms Maryanne Humphrey, Ms Nancy Van, Ms Kimberley Jonceski, Mr Graham Bruce, Ms Claire Burke, Mrs Janet Michaelian, Ms Gayaneh Michaelian and Mr Trent McAllan

House Captain: Zac Dockney
House Vice Captains: Marcus Ambrogio and Oliver Lau

It has been a pleasure to see the students adopt many of the characteristics of our patron, Saint Oscar Romero, with the enthusiasm to immerse themselves in everything that Riverview offers.

The year began with 13 fresh faced Year 7 students eager to start their high schooling journey. We welcomed Joseph, David, Hudson, Samuel, Alric, Alexander, Oliver, James, Callum, Henry, Michael, Asher and James. Their impact was immediate with their enthusiasm, energy and abundance of questions! We also welcomed Cooper into Year 9 and into the boarding school from Parkes. The Year 7 camp is always a fantastic opportunity for our new Year 7 students to break the ice and form bonds that will last a lifetime. They participated in several activities such as kayaking, bushwalking, orienteering, and ropes courses. Both Mr Lucia and I were impressed by the way they presented themselves and, most importantly, started their journey together.

Parents, staff, and students all gathered early in Term 1 to celebrate our House Mass and present our Year 12 cohort of 2025 with their candles in recognition of the beginning of their final year at Riverview. The supper that followed was again one of the highlights of the year. Not only did the parents, staff and students put on a fantastic assortment of foods (which the boarders loved!!) we also raised another $1000 for Redfern Jarjum College through our House Raffle.



Romero

Back Row: Archie Owens, Hugo Brown, Owen Kam, Ben Stewart, Leo Deguara, Tim Smith, Alexy Slobodetsky, Tom Miller, Sevan Tevanian, Marcus El Haddad, Jack Haire

Fourth Row: Eden Butler, Jack Edwards, Cooper Smith, Tom Carseldine, Tom Grayson, Jack Charleson, Nico Rosser, Hugh McWilliam, Andrew Bigg, Alex Briscoe, Harry Bateman, Jack Plamondon, Nick Saunders, Darren Ou Yang

Third Row: Henry Mather, Michael Flanagan, Will Briscoe, Eli McKenzie, Toby Lau, Felix Brown, Edward Stewart, Luca Ghoreyshi, Hudson Kam, Alric Luk, Michael Coorey, Tom Bassingthwaighte, Zach Hui, Will Thomas, Will McCarthy, Ben Pinwiset

Second Row: Billy Brown, James Kearney, Callum Donohue, Asher Wijetunga, Ethan Wong, Callan McInney, Alex Sorensen, Pat Inglis, Charlie Ghoreyshi, Angus Johnston, James Lewis-Enright, Samuel Miller, Callum Sullivan, Jacob Galvin, Joe Nale, Rhys Williams, Alex Blayney

First Row: Samuel Hendry, Oliver Walter, Aidan Lynam, Greg Soghomonian, Conor McLoughlin, Ethan Francis, Matthew Bigg, Jack McKegg, Monty Lau, Louie Arrowsmith, Hunter Chapman, Max Tevanian, David Raphael, Will Sampson-Giglio, Henry Hayduk, Josh Francis

Seated: Ms Rebecca Hoad, Patrick Keaney, Mr Trent McAllan, Ace Thomas, Ms Maryanne Humphrey, Marcus Ambrogio, Ms Nancy Van, Zac Dockney, Mr Benjamin Carolan, Oliver Lau, Mr Jason Lucia, Luke Carseldine, Ms Claire Burke, Loughlin Canny, Mr Graham Bruce, Mattheo El Haddad, Ms Gayaneh Michaelian

Absent: Mrs Janet Michaelian, Matthew Howard, Alex Kardos

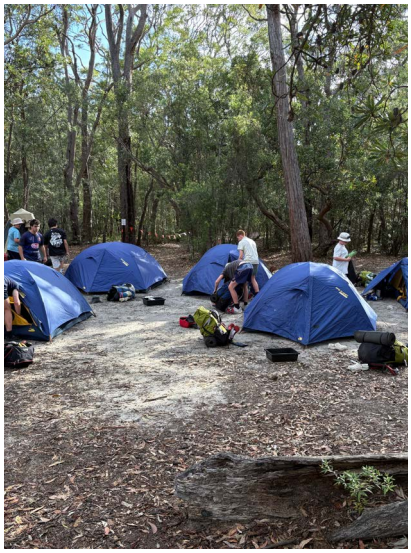
Through the generosity of the parents, there were a number of excellent prizes up for grabs and it created an exciting but most importantly welcoming atmosphere for our new families.

It was excellent to see so many Romero students engaged in the vast co-curricular program that the College offers. All students participated with great enthusiasm and sportsmanship throughout both Summer and Winter seasons. Special mention to Will Thomas, Ace Thomas, Tom Miller and Callan McInney who took part in the College musical *Newsies*, which was an amazing production. I must also mention our 3rd place in the College Swimming Carnival this year—the best result I've seen for Romero House during my time at Riverview. This is a credit to the environment that the new and previous leaders have built, emphasising the importance of character and showing up when it matters—regardless of the outcome and doing it for the team and the community they represent.

St Ignatius' Day this year was another successful day and a great opportunity to embrace our call to service. Our 'Romero Memory Walk' raising funds for Dementia Australia quickly changed to 'Laps for Dementia' when the weather did not come to the party. Again, the character of the group was shown as they dived into swimming and walking with no complaints and thinking of those families who are impacted by dementia. Through the generosity of the community and student fundraising we donated $3900 to Dementia Australia (our largest yet!), amounting to just shy of $12,000 over three years, an incredible achievement.

Mr Lucia and I would like to thank our outgoing House Captain, Zac Dockney, and Vice Captains, Marcus Ambrogio and Oliver Lau, for accompanying the Romero young men on their *cura personalis* journey by leading House activities and offering advice to younger students. These boys have set a new bar in regards to student leadership in 2024. We look forward to the newly appointed Captain for 2026, Eden Butler, and Vice Captains, Jack Plamondon and Hugo Brown, bringing their own version of accompaniment. An even bigger thank you to our wonderful team of mentors for all the time they invest in walking with and nurturing their mentor group through daily conversations. The Romero students and I are so grateful for your passion and continued care for each boy in your group.











Smith House

Ms Rosanna Comastri | Head of House

annus valedictōrum

'A year of farewells'

Assistant Head of House: Mr Martin Collins

Mentors: Ms Kathleen Hunt, Ms Christine Paek, Mr Anthony Reilly, Mr Emanuel Comino, Ms Lisa Ming, Mr Toby Martin, Mr Cint Maguire, Mr Andrew Szabo, Mrs Leonie Gastineau-Hills, Ms Clara Manio

House Captain: Campbell Conna
House Vice Captains: Michael Gordon and Tom Makim

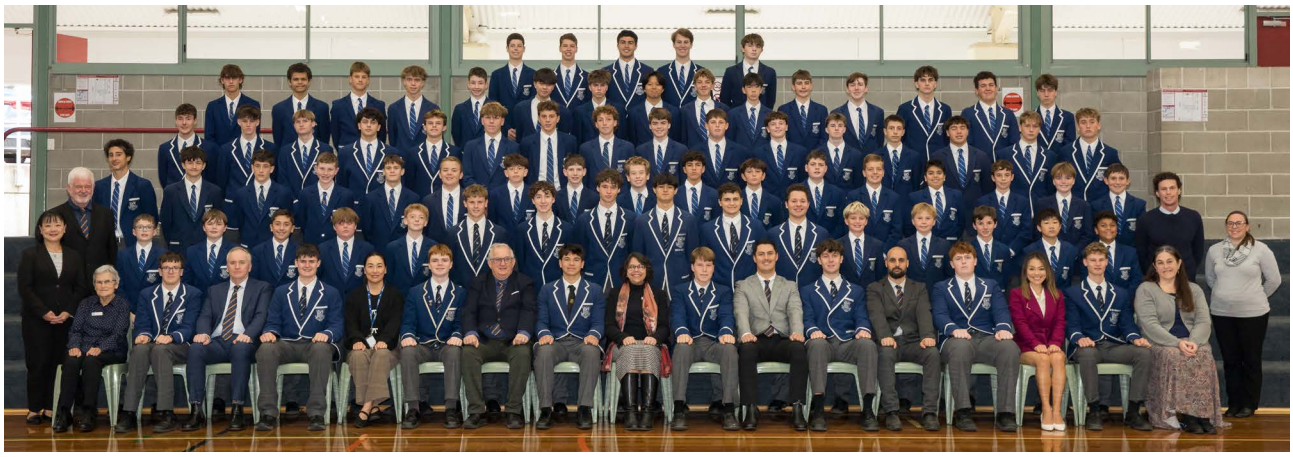
Never say goodbye because goodbye means going away and going away means forgetting. – J.M. Barrie, Peter Pan

If 2024 was a crocheted multicoloured blanket, 2025 was the crochet hook and a ball of yarn.

This year Smith endeavoured to follow the learnings of our 11 years as a House, standing on the shoulders of giants... some giants didn't know they were giants but all the same, each Smith student, mentor, Mr Collins and I, included our strand of multicoloured yarn, artfully hooping loops through mistakes, tribulations, failures, successes and joys and what a blanket we are creating!

Our House building, like learning, is lifelong... and what a mighty House we are indeed building. As always, inspired by St Ignatius and our mighty Mum Shirl Smith, Smith House diligently toiled this year to be kind, to walk with those in need, be servant leaders and to nurture companionship with each other and encourage all to do the same. From the opening of the year, our intrepid Year 7s and new students in the older grades entered the fold and added their colours. Our camps, retreats, country placements, immersions and reflection days, opened doors to the incredible depth of who our young people are and how they engage with life and strive to know themselves and their purpose in this world, it is clear we have a magnificently divergent bunch.

We put our shoulders to the challenges—academically, spiritually, and physically—over the year. Our beloved Year 12s fared



Smith

Back Row: Cooper Hanson, Bailey Hanson, Hunter Reich, Cameron Ellis, Nicholas Cann

Fourth Row: Kestrel Ebsworth, Yalyal Hick, Hudson Shaw, Thomas Osborne, Alexander Gontarczyk, Samuel Nicholls, Luka Franich, Anson Nieh, Matteo Shipman, Jude Lee-Field, Joseph Smidt, Jasper Perrett, Edward Pincock, Alexander Scanlon-Dawson, Oliver Moss

Third Row: Mitchell Haigh, Noah Duane, Max Vlaeminck, Jean-Paul Jacob, Samuel Keen, Robert Stenhouse, Nicholas Marran, Cooper Edwards, Harry Thomas, Henry Keen, Luke Sutherland, Jack Slater, Angus Piccoli, Sebastian Conna, Oliver Roach, James Gibson

Second Row: Darius Gillett, Remy Camus, Oscar Wills, James Stanley, Liam Vlaeminck, Gabriel Brady, Pax Baker, Alexander Moir, Thomas Gibson, Luc Beasley, Henry Hay, Thomas Wilmore, Jack Stampar, Archie Crothers, Alexander Marran, William Craig, Caleb Donnelly

First Row: Ms Lisa Ming, Mr Anthony Reilly, Alexander Marren, Hugh Wentriro, Anthony Venturino, Patrick Delaney, George Willson, Sidney Ell, Max Sheffield, Nathan Drakeford, Christian Camus, Salvatore Colosimo, Marcus Brindisi, Fletcher Holmewood, Hamish McGettigan, Charlie Vecchio, Edward Kwok, Keanu Rudd, Mr Joseph Boneham, Ms Margot Hossell

Seated: Mrs Kathleen Hunt, Jack Findlay, Mr Andrew Szabo, Oscar Wilmore, Ms Christine Paek, Michael Gordon, Mr Martin Collins, Campbell Conna, Ms Rosanna Comastri, Thomas Makim, Mr Clint Maguire, Lucas Gontarczyk, Mr Emanuel Comino, James Cann, Ms Clara Manio, William Erwin, Mrs Leonie Gastineau-Hills

Absent: William Reilly, Stuart Ellis, Samuel Vecchio, Healy Ryan

brilliantly well in their HSC and now are basking in the glory of a well earnt break. A wholehearted congratulations to the whole cohort with special mentions to Campbell Conna, our 2025 House Captain, who came 10th in the state for PDHPE and, together with Will Erwin and Max Sheffield, gained a place on the Premier's All-Round Achievers List scoring a Band 6 or E4 in 10 or more of their subjects. This is a source of immense pride for our House, but we cannot and will not ever undervalue any one of our fellows who did their best. It's all that anyone can do and we congratulate them all.

In the sporting arena, Smith House flew on all the fields, courts, tracks and waters. While the basketball trophy still eludes our grasp, once again, 2026 bodes well for the return of our Basketball glory days. The Athletics Carnival was a fun day out with Smith frolicking in 5th position for a sweet short time. Our day ended in a solid 11th. That number does not reflect the valiant efforts of our athletes.

St Ignatius' Day this year was a wonderful obstacle course of managing the rather intense weather to serve our community. But the valiant Smiths never let a bit of a thunderstorm perturb us from our objective. Our mentor groups as usual divided and conquered, with three of our teams working with Our Big Kitchen in Bondi to prepare meals for those in need. One of our mentor groups scoured the Riverview grounds for rubbish, lost balls and anything that does not help the health of our natural world. Our final two groups, spearheaded by our fabulously talented Mr Emanuel Comino, worked with our brother sister school, Jarjum College Redfern, on a woodwork project. This year, because of the storms, we potted lovely plants to take home. Instead of visiting the chickens at the farm, we swam in our pool and shared a day of games and fun.

Our Jesuit Mission Bazaar Things in a Jar stall this year continued to make a wonderful amount of money, with the most generous of prizes – holidays in the breathtaking mountains or by a firepit staring at the stars, or by the beach, three hatted restaurants, famous jerseys and pamper hampers. I continue to remain agape at everyone's generosity, participation, volunteering and TIME – particularly the immense efforts of a very small group of crack parents who helped bring everything to life. We are, as always, indebted to you! All our efforts were rewarded raising $12,600 this year—every cent going to the good works of Jesuit Mission.

This year's leaders continued the good work of their predecessors bringing their own take on House building. Campbell Conna, Michael Gordon and Tom Makim sagely navigated their sports, co-curricular, academics and personal commitments to bring warmth, care and clear direction to our community—running our now-staple food auctions, sport get togethers and games days. Our new incumbents, Hunter Reich, Bailey Hanson and Sam Keen, have already stepped in and up organising many successful events and we all look with excitement at what they will bring of themselves to the coming shiny new year.

Our year was rounded off with our Swimming Carnival, blastedly hot, but luckily, we were all near and in the water. The Year 9 Challenge opened other doors for our 9s, and the real challenge is upon them to take their learnings forward in this coming year.

Finally, our Valete trumpeted the seeing off of such a wonderful symphony of young men and, of course, our ever-so-dear Assistant Head of Smith House from its inception, Mr Marty Collins. So, it is not goodbye, just good luck, enjoy the next chapter and we will most certainly never forget! As I started, this year was a year of using our learnings from giants like Mr Collins. Our closing Mini-House meeting was made deeply meaningful with Mr Collins doing prayer and giving the boys his beautiful parting advice, advice that he has shown through example these 11 years. To go and just look at the statues of St Ignatius and that of Jesus in our Rose Garden—Ignatius with his hands outstretched and Jesus revealing his sacred heart. Mr Collins says these are the only learnings we need—to be kind, open and welcoming, and to rest assured of God's boundless and passionate love for all of mankind - He reminded them to be generous, grateful, and to be good to everyone. Everything else sorts itself out.

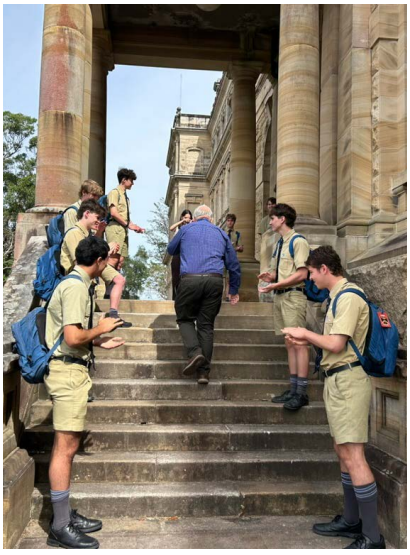
The new year is dawning; we continue to face the cold of a world that has forgotten their blanket in their bags, and their hooks and yarn to make a new one are nowhere to be seen. We must seek them out for ourselves and the world.

The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched - they must be felt with the heart.

Helen Keller







Southwell House

Mr Damien Reidy | Head of House

Assistant Head of House:
Mr Stephen Croker

Mentors: Mrs Louella Perrett, Mr Jared Twaddell, Ms Rowena Bryne, Mr Samuel Maher, Mrs Dominique Marturia, Mr Lloyd Walker, Ms Laura Bernasconi, Mr Leon McAllister, Mr Kaleb Taylor

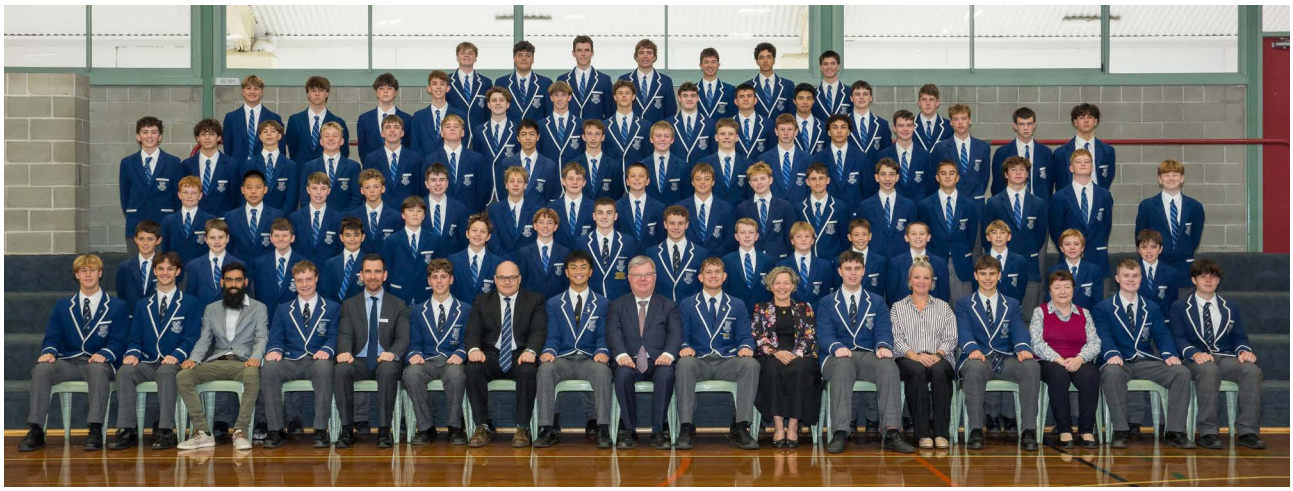
House Captain: Xavier Wong
House Vice Captains: Oscar Dominguez and Alexander Forlico

2025 was a productive, enjoyable, and deeply rewarding year for Southwell House. Throughout the year, the boys consistently strove for excellence, supported one another with generosity of spirit, and embraced opportunities to grow both individually and collectively. There was a strong sense of pride in belonging to Southwell House, reflected in the way students conducted themselves, engaged with House activities, and contributed positively to the wider College community.

Across academic, co-curricular, sporting, and service pursuits, Southwell students embraced challenge and demonstrated a willingness to step beyond their comfort zones. Whether through leadership, performance, competition, or quiet perseverance, the boys excelled across many fields. We were proud not only of their achievements, but also of the personal growth they displayed, with growth in confidence, resilience, empathy, and responsibility. These qualities defined the Southwell House experience in 2025 and were evident at every level of the House.

The Year 7 cohort settled into Southwell quickly and with enthusiasm. The camp proved to be a pivotal experience, allowing strong bonds to form early and setting a positive precedent for the remainder of the year. From that point forward, the Year 7s' presence and impact were noticeable and affirming. They participated wholeheartedly in House events, demonstrated respect for older students, and contributed positively to the culture of the House, enriching it with energy and optimism.

A highlight of the year was the Southwell House Mass and Supper, thoughtfully



Southwell

Back Row: Charlie Loneragan, Jack Tsokos, Nicholas Blackmore, Hugo Gaudry, Samuel Young, Marcus Hughes, Cooper O'Halloran

Fourth Row: Charlie O'Halloran, Fergus Fulton, Freddie O'Halloran, Noah King, Michael Hadwen, Joshua McMeekin, Max Lenehan, Felix Boyle, Louis Portale, Aiden Paras, Charles Stuart-Robertson, Henry Rose

Third Row: William Job, James Dart, Samuel Rowe, Billy Bowen, Bill McCarney, Jagger Short, Daniel Vassallo, Harry Hordern-Smith, Harry Francis, Henry Quilkey, Archie MacCallum, Tyrese Mafi, Patrick Cleary, Archie Woods, Will Davies, William Taylor

Second Row: Richard De Angelis, Alex Yuan, Edward Loneragan, Malakai Mafi, Sam Cleary, Luke Dart, Leon Walsh, Otto Fulton, Xavier Ugarte, Max Quilkey, Joseph McKeown, Leonardo Clyde, Hugo Lennon, Jock Whittaker, William Gibson, Callum Sillett

First Row: Oscar Rogers, Leo Harvey, Sam Miles, Harrison Lennon, Billy O'Halloran, Cooper Stewart, James Stack, Julian De Angelis, Archie Hallett, Darcy Browne, Samuel Galt, James Koch, Alfie Manassen, Jack Daly, Will Johnston, Tom Payten

Seated: John Rowe, Jack Fish, Mr Kaleb Taylor, Angus Nicol, Mr Lloyd Walker, Oscar Dominguez, Mr Damien Reidy, Xavier Wong, Mr Stephen Croker, Alexander Forlico, Mrs Dominque Marturia, Samuel Brookes, Ms Laura Bernasconi, Willem Van Rijswijk, Mrs Louella Perrett, Patrick Purtell, Hamish O'Halloran

Absent: George Bateman, Archie Chandler, Daniel Blackmore, Edward Bateman, Lachlan De Angelis, Jack Hamer, Archie Hallett, Daniel Nuthall, Mr Samuel Maher, Mr Jared Twaddell, Mr Leon McAllister, Ms Rowena Byrne

planned by the Year 12 students and parents. The chosen theme of *Humility and Trust* accurately reflected both their collective character and the individual impact they have had on the House. The Mass was reverent, meaningful, and deeply connected to the Ignatian spirit. The raffle on the night raised over $3,000 for the College Immersion donation funds, a tangible expression of the boys' commitment to service and solidarity with others.

The leadership of the House Captains Xavier Wong, Oscar Dominguez and Alexander Forlico was a defining strength for Southwell. Their contribution was marked by gratitude, empathy, industry and selflessness. They led with integrity, took initiative when it was needed, and modelled what it means to serve others before oneself. Their leadership fostered a strong sense of unity and purpose within the House and left a lasting impression on younger students.

St Ignatius' Day was another significant moment in the House calendar. Southwell joined with Romero to participate in a sponsored walk, raising $3,955 for Dementia Australia. Dementia is the leading cause of death for Australian women and the second leading cause for men, affecting not only individuals but their families and communities. The boys' commitment to this cause demonstrated compassion and social awareness - values central to our Ignatian tradition.

The Jesuit Mission Bazaar was a vibrant and memorable experience, shared with Chisholm House. Through collaboration, creativity and considerable hard work, the boys raised over $3,000 for the Jesuit Refugee Service. Along the way, they learnt valuable life lessons about teamwork, perseverance, responsibility and the joy that comes from serving others. Importantly, the event was characterised by fun, laughter, and a strong sense of shared purpose.

The House Valete was a particularly beautiful occasion, held in the homely setting of the Library. The ceremony honoured the contributions of the Year 12 students and provided a meaningful opportunity to reflect on their journey through Southwell House. It was a fitting farewell, marked by gratitude, reflection, and a deep appreciation for the legacy they leave behind.

This year also marked the farewell of Mr Stephen Croker, Assistant Head of House, whose eight years of service were recognised at a special ceremony. His caring, empathetic and insightful presence has shaped Southwell House in profound ways. He will be greatly missed, but his influence and example will always be remembered within our community.

Finally, the achievements of Southwell House in 2025 reflect the enduring spirit of our patron, Saint Robert Southwell. His life was one of courage, faith, compassion, and service in the face of challenge. In striving for excellence, supporting one another, and acting for the good of others, the boys of Southwell House have lived out these same values. It is fitting to believe that Saint Robert Southwell would be pleased by their efforts and proud of the community they continue to build.









Teresa House

Mr Christian Iligan | Head of House

Assistant Head of House:
Mr Joseph Boneham

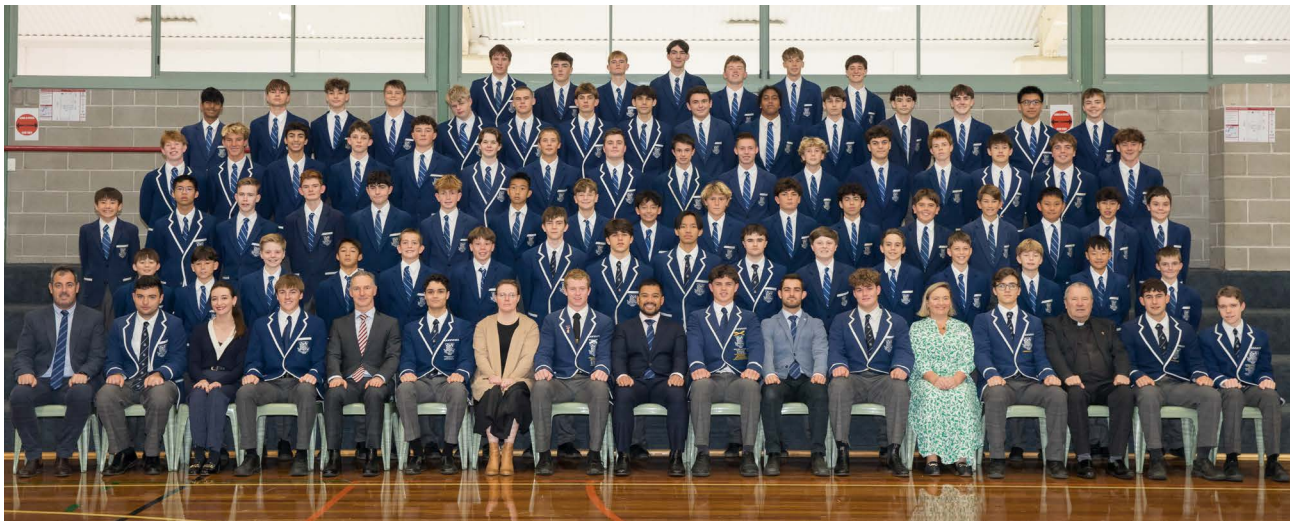
Mentors: Mr Harrison Layton, Mr Dominic Moore, Fr Joe Dooley SJ, Mr Paul O'Brien, Ms Sally Wentriro, Mr Jacob Stevens, Ms Jacqui Singer, Mr Adam Carr and Ms Charlotte Afeaki

House Captain: William Spora
House Vice Captains: Jack Barry and George Field

The 2025 academic year has been one of growth, connection and shared purpose for Teresa House. Guided by our House theme, 'Bonded by Brotherhood', the year was defined by the strength of relationships formed within our community and the collective commitment of our students, staff, mentors and families.

This year also marked my first year in the role of Head of House, and it has been an incredibly rewarding and affirming experience. From the outset, I was warmly welcomed into the Teresa House community, and throughout the year I had the privilege of getting to know our students and their families on a deeper level. Building these relationships has been one of the most fruitful aspects of the role, allowing me to better understand the unique character of each boy and the shared values that bind the House together. The pride students take in Teresa House and the support shown by families has been a highlight of the year and a strong foundation for the future.

Our House theme for 2025, 'Bonded by Brotherhood' was thoughtfully chosen by our House Captains and resonated strongly across all year levels. The reasoning behind the theme was simple yet powerful. Within Teresa House, we see boys who are warm, welcoming and, most importantly, deeply loyal to the mate beside them. This bond transcends individual differences, whether in ability, skill or knowledge; it unites our students to stand shoulder to shoulder. It is this sense of brotherhood that strengthens the House and fosters an environment where boys support, challenge and uplift one another.



Teresa

Back Row: Noah Coble, Charlie Hook, Noah Beardmore, Thomas Russell, Paddy Phillips, Charlie Pobje, Xavier Todd

Fourth Row: Marlon Malhi, Mykola Shmatukha, Leonidas Kelly, Jasper Goldsmith, Zane Beck, Lachlan Flynn, Lucius Pimpini, Andrew Floro, Gianluca Di Pietro, Christopher Hill, Brodie Staniforth, Andrew Karakaidos, Owen Hoy, Jaden Lee, Xavier Belle

Third Row: Raphael McLachlan, Barclay Sutcliffe, Luke Jacobs, Taig Hartigan, Angus Field, Gabriel Wark, Archie Coble, Maximilian Power, Ben Reilly, Jack Winter, Joseph Girard, Harry Ivancic, Patrick McLachlan, Joshua Allan, George Wormwell, Partick Quinane

Second Row: Benjamin Allen, Clayden Tam, Riley Boal, Carter Beardmore, Gabriel Marzullo, Liam Fitzpatrick, Buffett Chow, Riley Quin, Jayden Waldao, Kingston Sutcliffe, Elliot Pimpini, Harvey Nichols, Jake Spiden, William Hall, Charlie Chow, Ben Dielmann, Henry Russell

First Row: Rhys Jones, Lionel Nichols, Nicholas Triggs, Hugo Redpath, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Myles Strudwick, Angus Hui, Harrison Cook, Ryan Choy, Ruki Merlin, Hamish Munnelly, William Moult, Rupert Clarkin, Angus Quin, Haotong Max, Charlie Fox-Ashwin

Seated: Mr Paul O'Brien, Joshua Marzullo, Ms Jacqui Singer, Dougald Hook, Mr Adam Carr, Ahran Grimes, Mrs Charlotte Afeaki, William Spora, Mr Christian Iligan, George Field, Mr Harrison Layton, Indy Beck, Mrs Sally Wentriro, Daniel Perisa, Fr Joe Dooley SJ, Jack Beltrame, Alexander Bradley

Absent: Mr Todd Freedman, Jack Barry, Kynan Lascelles, Lachlan Munnelly, Patrick McLachlan, Kalan Strudwick

One of the major highlights of the year was the Teresa House Mass and Supper. This event brought together students, staff and families in a meaningful celebration of faith and community. It was also an opportunity to honour our patron and reflect on the values she lived by. Through this event, Teresa House was proud to raise funds for the Missionaries of Charity in Surry Hills. These funds allowed us to assist in catering for the needs of the communities they minister to, strengthening the relationship between our House and the Order founded by our patron. This act of service embodied the spirit of compassion and generosity that Teresa House strives to live out each day.

The success of Teresa House in 2025 would not have been possible without the dedication and guidance of our mentors. I would like to sincerely acknowledge and thank Mr Harrison Layton, Mr Dominic Moore, Fr Joe Dooley SJ, Mr Paul O'Brien, Ms Sally Wentriro, Mr Jacob Stevens, Ms Jacqui Singer, Mr Adam Carr and Ms Charlotte Afeaki. Their commitment to the boys, generosity with their time and consistent support of the House have played a vital role in nurturing leadership, character and a strong sense of belonging.

I would also like to commend the 2025 Teresa House student leaders for their outstanding contribution. House Captain William Spora, alongside House Vice Captains Jack Barry and George Field, demonstrated exemplary leadership throughout the year. They led with integrity, humility and enthusiasm, setting a strong example for younger students and embodying the values of Teresa House in all they did.

As we reflect on 2025, Teresa House can be proud of a year marked by unity, service and growth. The bonds formed this year will endure well beyond the classroom, reinforcing the brotherhood that defines our House. I look forward with great optimism to building on this strong foundation in the years ahead.

"My Year 7 journey has been an experience of a lifetime. I have learnt so much in the past year from activities such as Year 7 Camp, Ignatian Service and Saturday Sport. The transition from primary school to high school could not have been done without the supportive teachers and mentors. Their positivity has helped me to gain confidence and boost my self esteem. I will never forget my first year at Riverview and will cherish the memories forever."
- Nicholas Triggs, Year 7

"2025 was a year defined by challenge, growth, and unforgettable moments. The Year Nine Challenge brought everyone in Year 9 together allowing us to discover strengths we didn't know we had. It tested teamwork, resilience, and determination, while creating memories that will stay with us long into the future. Beyond the challenge, 2025 was full of learning, laughter, and experiences that shaped us into men for others. It was a year of stepping up, supporting each other, and realising how capable we can be. Looking back, 2025 stands out as a meaningful chapter in our Riverview journey becoming men for others."
- Gianluca Di Pietro, Year 9

"This year has been fantastic, as I used Year 11 to prepare and familiarise myself with the expectations of the senior years. Throughout the year, I experimented with different time-management strategies and study habits to find what worked best for me. This helped me feel more confident and organised heading into my preliminary exams and into Year 12. Overall, Year 11 has allowed me to set a strong foundation for my final year of school."
- Clayden Tam, Year 11









Xavier House

Mr Rob Stuart | Head of House

Assistant Head of House:
Ms Sarah Dieu

Mentors: Ms Kim Davey, Ms Ursula Sequeira, Ms Stephanie Vardas, Mr Peter Steffan and Ms Madison Lawrence

House Captain: Josh Delany
House Vice Captains: Jack Ward and Archie Delany

Much expectation greeted the start of 2025 with the awareness that by year's end Xavier House would be ensconced in the new Wingaru building. The Xavier House community again began the year with our outdoor House Mass (celebrated by Fr Joe) and Supper very early in Term 1.

Our official House leaders, Josh Delany (Captain), Jack Ward and Archie Delany (Vice-Captains), along with our Year 12 cohort, created an atmosphere for Xavier House students that was inclusive, supportive and encouraging—enabling students to appreciate each other and their opportunities.

In Term 3 we moved into Wingaru to a space that gave everyone more room to enjoy each other's company and conversation. The overwhelming verdict was, "This is so much better."

Sadly, there has been great sorrow in Xavier House this year with the passing of Rupert Smoker (father of Jarvis and Austin) and Bill Ryan (father of recent old boys Willy and Paddy). Our thoughts and prayers continue to be with these families and with those who are battling other difficult circumstances.

Unfortunately, we will be losing two wonderful mentors next year. Mr Nick Kitromilides, whose care, insights and enthusiasm have characterised his outstanding influence in Xavier House, will be moving his broad range of educational and pastoral talents to Ravenswood. Good luck, Mr Kitro. Mr Toby L'Estrange, a brilliant educator and people person, has had a massive impact



Xavier

Back Row: Harry Riordan, Patrick Delaney, Oliver Tucker, Benjamin Eisenhauer, Samuel Bull, Timothy Dean, Riley Martin

Fourth Row: Luke Delany, William Eckerman, Nicholas D'Souza, Angus King, Archie Hartman, Jasper Tucker, Marcello Sechi, Samuel Scoble, Max Abusah, Theo Hennessy, Thomas Ball, Louis Gower, Anson Lin, Teddie Munro

Third Row: Adam Gatt, Daniel Mackay, Ziaire Forrester, Tom Symons, Daniel Gordon, William Ward, Justin Foote, Jarvis Smoker, Joe Eisenhauer, Aaron Costin, James Berryman, Billy Cleary, Callum Hurst, Xavier Katich, Max Ball

Second Row: Orlando Busco, Monty Hartman, Jack Mulveney, Harry Fingleton, Henry Turnbull, Finn Hutchins, Patrick Gijselman, James Frankish, William Turnbull, Edward Poirrier-Walsh, Harry Childs, Oliver Farrell, Nolan Chia, Aaron Costin, Harry Curtin, Mataeo Thompson

First Row: Noah Gatt, Alexander Fairservice, Hamish Berry, Jock McCormick, Maximilian Hill, Roger Lin, Traevion Forrester, Charles Poirrier-Walsh, Xavier Garcia, James Munro, Hugo Watson, Leo McCarthy, Henry Wotton, Sebastian Busco, Will Kelliher, Beck McGrath

Seated: Mr Toby L'Estrange, Henri Delany, Ms Kim Davey, Angus Brown, Mr Nicholas Kitromilides, Jack Ward, Ms Sarah Dieu, Josh Delany, Mr Rob Stuart, Archie Delany, Ms Stephanie Vardas, Matthew Zielinski, Ms Ursula Sequeira, Liam Wilkinson, Mr Peter Steffan, Charles O'Connor, Jed Driscoll

Absent: Julius Rossello, Austin Smoker, Charlie Maynes, James Fitzgibbon, Mitchell Walsh, Ulysses Mathis de Tarle, Mac Caesar, Aaron Garcia, Coleman Alvarez, Angus Munro

on the culture of Xavier House. Toby will be taking up the permanent position of Head of Cheshire House—due to recognition of his talents and abilities.

A huge thank you to our wonderful mentors: Ms Kim Davey, Ms Ursula Sequeira, Ms Stephanie Vardas, Mr Peter Steffan and Ms Madison Lawrence who stepped in for Mr Steffan in Term 4. Of course, Xavier House would not be Xavier House without the fabulous Assistant Head of House, Ms Sarah Dieu and her invaluable insights, initiatives, hard work and care.

It has been a privilege to assist in your sons' education and thank you for the joy they bring to our lives. I wish you all the best for 2026.

"Leaving behind Mr Stuart's outdated, shoebox office was bittersweet. It may have been cramped, but it held years of rich conversations, joyful check-ins and moments of laughter. Moving into this hyper-modern space featuring a vast array of fresh lockers, new furniture (finally), a renovated office area, and the ultimate schoolboy essential: a microwave, feels like the second edition of the Xavier story. I'm sure Mr Stuart is as excited as we are, finally trading the micro-space for an area that matches the dynamic, ever-changing spirit of the modern Riverview community."
- Nick D'Souza, Year 11

"The classrooms in the Wingaru building feel open and bright, which makes learning more enjoyable. There is so much more space than before, and the new noise cancelling classrooms drown out the distractions outside. The views overlooking First Field make a difference each day. The building helps us feel more connected as a school with lots of subjects and classrooms being in the one building. Overall, the Wingaru move has lifted our motivation and engagement. I'm grateful for the chance to learn in such a great space."
- Billy Cleary, Year 10

"The Year 9 Challenge has been my favourite experience at school so far because it gave me a chance to learn new things about myself and form an understanding of the man I want to become through the many exciting activities we did. Some highlights include Bush Week, which was a challenging yet rewarding experience, TAFE Hospitality day, where we got to make and drink our own coffee, and Cook4Good, where we learnt about what it's like to live on the streets. Altogether, the Year 9 Challenge was an incredible experience and I am very grateful to all the staff who made it possible.
- Jack Mulveney, Year 9

"On St Ignatius' Day, four of Xavier House's mentor groups set off after Mass for the wilds of Morrison Bay Park, Putney, to contribute to the greening of a wildlife corridor running between the Lane Cove and Parramatta Rivers. Riverview boys have been contributing to the planting of trees and groundcovers in Ryde for two decades, with some of the plantings well and truly established—beautifying the community and maintaining biodiversity in the region. Their work is very much appreciated by Sandra Payne, the Council's Team Leader for Natural Areas, and by the local community."
- Mr Peter Steffan, Xavier House Mentor









Boarding



The Boarding Community

BOARDING STAFF

Director of Boarding: Mr Anthony Begg
Asst Dir of Boarding and Head of Junior Division: Mr Tim Sedgwick
Boarding Administration: Ms Penny Kelly

Year 8 Head of Division: Mr Michael Webb
Year 9 Head of Division: Mr Joshuah Morris
Year 10 Head of Division: Ms Christina Mikan
Year 11 Head of Division: Mr Brett Benkenstein
Year 12 Head of Division: Mr Gerard Carson

STUDENT LEADERS

Captain of Boarders: Simon Brown (Oberon, NSW)
Beadle: William Spora (Curban, NSW)
Sacristan: Declan Brown (Cootamundra, NSW)

PROCTORS

Jack Beltrame (Warrawidgee, NSW)
Malakai Butcherine (Dubbo, NSW)
Andrew Cabot (Wagga Wagga, NSW)
Archer Dalton (Narrabri, NSW)
Tristan Donnelly (Yamba, NSW)
George Field (Forbes, NSW)
Alexander Forlico (Griffith, NSW)
Traevion Forrester (Dubbo, NSW)
Max Graham (Coolac, NSW)
Dougald Hook (Borenore, NSW)
Maurice Hyles (Berremangra, NSW)
Montague Hyles (Berremangra, NSW)
Charlie Lenehan (Harden, NSW)
Rocky Roger (Inverell, NSW)
George Tancred (Orange, NSW)
Louis Taylor (Manly, NSW)
Archie Timmins (Scone, NSW)
Luke Williams (Centennial Park, NSW)
Xavier Wong (Mosman, NSW)
Walter Yuille (Segenhoe, NSW)



The 2025 Boarding community

Boarding Report

Mr Anthony Begg | Director of Boarding



Director of Boarding, Anthony Begg

2025 has been a year marked by connection, growth, and a deepening sense of community across our Boarding program. Each term has offered moments where our boys have shown courage, generosity, and genuine care for one another, and it has been a privilege to watch them flourish as young men of character. Whether in the dining hall, during evening routines, on the playing field, or through shared weekend experiences, there has been a clear spirit of camaraderie that continues to make Riverview Boarding a place where boys feel known, supported, and valued.

A major focus this year has been strengthening our pastoral wellbeing programs from Year 7 through to Year 12, ensuring a consistent, developmentally informed pathway that responds to the needs of boys at different stages of adolescence. While each year group engages in targeted experiences such as study skills, respectful relationships, peer connection, and leadership formation, two programs were significantly expanded and refreshed this year, our Year 9 Formed with Purpose program and our Year 10 Magis Mindset program.

Our Year 9 program, Formed with Purpose, led with dedication and insight by Year 9 Head of Division Mr Josh Morris, has helped boys navigate the complexities of adolescent development. With a focus on identity, resilience, physical and emotional wellbeing, and establishing healthy routines and lifestyle habits, the program has supported boys in managing the rapid changes that characterise this stage of life. Its extension in 2025 has been particularly impactful, offering boys the tools and confidence they need as they move toward the senior years.

For Year 10, the Magis Mindset pastoral program was strengthened and delivered as a new initiative this year in collaboration with Head of Division Ms Christina Mikan and Old Boy and Psychologist Mike Kennedy. This program focused on developing positive and growth-oriented mindsets, encouraging boys to understand that perseverance, effort, and accountability lead to meaningful personal formation. Through guided reflection, practical workshops, and mentoring, boys explored how a growth mindset shapes learning, relationships, and their role in the boarding community. This collaboration between Christina and Mike added a richness and relatability that resonated strongly with students.

Our recreational program has continued to grow under the outstanding leadership of Alex Godbold, whose organisation, creativity, and genuine enthusiasm have elevated the quality and breadth of weekend experiences. The wellbeing and recreation programs complement each other beautifully, and this year the boys engaged in more than 50 different activities across the program. Busy, engaged boys are happy boys, and our weekends consistently reflected this. From outdoor adventures to cultural outings across Sydney, to social activities with schools such as Pymble Ladies' College, Loreto Normanhurst, and Ascham, our boarders have built friendships, broadened their social networks, and deepened their appreciation for the city they live in.

This year's Boarding Roadshows have once again been a highlight, connecting us with families, prospective students, and communities across New South Wales, interstate, and internationally. In 2025, our journey took us to Euston for the ICPA Conference, Dubbo, Scone, Narrabri, Griffith, Wagga Wagga, Jugiong, Orange, Gunnedah, Hong Kong, and Singapore. These visits provide invaluable insight into the diverse backgrounds and experiences of our boys, reaffirming our commitment to genuine partnership with families. The hospitality and generosity shown to us throughout the year has been deeply appreciated.

We extend our sincere thanks to the Boarders Parents' Association, whose representatives have offered strong leadership and unwavering support in building a sense of belonging among boarding families. I'd like to particularly acknowledge Fiona Bassingthwaighte who finishes up this year in her role as BPA President, her contribution has enriched the spirit of our community and made Riverview an even more welcoming and inclusive place.

Our gratitude also extends to our boarding staff, Heads of Division, Health Centre team and all those who work tirelessly to ensure the boys are safe, supported and cared for. This year, we farewell Mr Gerard Carson, who concluded 17 years of dedicated service to Riverview Boarding. Gerard has been a steady and formative presence for countless young men, and we offer our sincere thanks to him and to his wife Melissa for their generous support throughout his time in our community.

We are also farewelling our Assistant Director of Boarding, Mr Tim Sedgwick, who is taking on a further leadership position as Director of Boarding in Brisbane. We thank Tim and his family—Camilla, Billy and Matilda—for their commitment to our community over the past three years and wish them every success as they begin this exciting new chapter.

As we look toward 2026, we do so with confidence and optimism, knowing that the strong foundations built this year will continue to guide and support every boy in our care.




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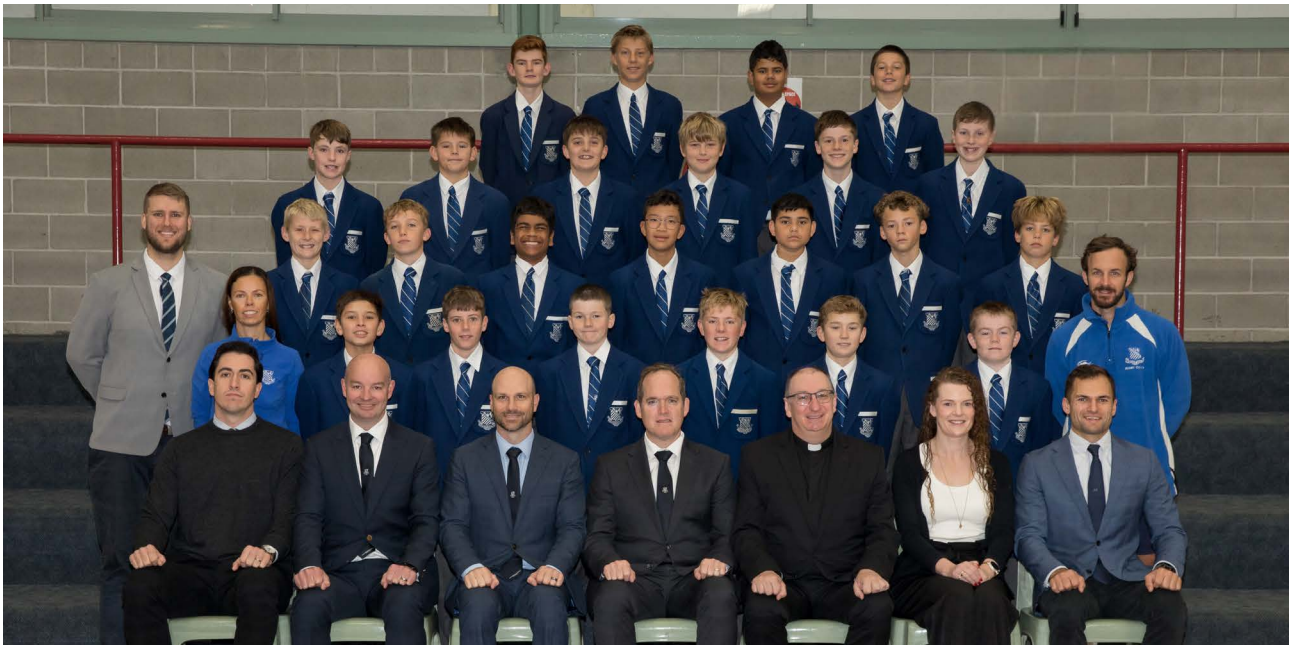


Years 7-12 Boarding Divisions



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Back Row: Rocky Roger, Max Graham, George Tancred, George Field
Second Row: Montague Hyles, Andrew Cabot, Xavier Wong, Alexander Forlico, Louis Taylor, Archie Timmins, Archer Dalton
First Row: Traevion Forrester, Dougald Hook, Maurice Hyles, Charlie Lenehan, Walter Yuille, Malakai Butcherine, Jack Beltrame, David Williams
Seated: William Spora, Mr Anthony Begg, Simon Brown, Mr Mark Tannock, Declan Brown, Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, Tristan Donnelly



Junior Division (Years 6 and 7)

Back Row: Carter Beardmore, Darcy Kennedy, Joseph Nale, Otto Fulton
Third Row: Edward Loneragan, Leo Le Guay, Oliver Hindmarsh, Charles Brown, Clyde Toohey, James Stanley
Second Row: Mr Luke Robinson, William Stalley, Digby Roger, Finau Barker, Nolan Chia, Zaelin Waters, Malakai Mafi, John Messara
First Row: Ms Fiona de St Germain, Romeo Bryen, Max McFadyen, Sam Miles, Jock McCormick, Christopher Welsh, James Hampson, Mr Ben Monaghan
Seated: Mr Rhys Williams, Mr Tim Sedgwick, Mr Anthony Begg, Mr Mark Tannock, Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, Ms Sarah Dieu, Mr Tom Milenovic
Absent: Max Bensley, Joseph Beregi, Charlie Fox-Ashwin



Year 8 Division

Back Row: Dudley Hick, Frank Messara, William Davies, Jock Dalglish
Third Row: Liam Last, Oscar Le Guay, Ngong Deng, Bill Giblin, Patrick Burke, Samuel McKay, Amjad Mousa
Second Row: George Russell, Hudson Brown, Bede Mercer, Edward Flanery, Patrick Inglis, Ulysses Mathis de Tarle, Angus Allen, Zephania Kris
First Row: Harry Curtin, Nicholas O'Dea, Sidney Stephens, Mataeo Thompson, Jack Daly, Flynn Redden, Billy Hamilton
Seated: Mr Tom Milenovic, Mr Luke Robinson, Mr Michael Webb, Mr Mark Tannock, Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, Mr Anthony Begg, Mr Benjamin Tuckfield, Mr Joseph Boneham
Absent: Alexander Le Lievre, Frederick Roche, Liam O'Keeffe



Year 9 Division

Back Row: Jasper Goldsmith, Patrick Cain, Lado Kuron, Hudson Shaw, Hugo Harper
Fourth Row: Edward Towzell, Augustin Laing, Arthur Roche, Archie MacCallum, Ziaire Forrester, Fraser McGuren, Xavier Howell
Third Row: Cooper Smith, Kalan Strudwick, Xavier Kennedy, Ted De Martin-Philp, Jack Edwards, Lukas Campbell, Jock Whittaker, Jack Slater
Second Row: Archie Thomas, Charles Butler, Henry Garcia-Hennessy, Marshall Devlin, Hamish O'Keefe, Max Ball, Hugh Hogg, Toby Lau, Frank Yuille
First Row: Tristan Laing, Callum Clancy, Albe Stephens, Eli McKenzie, Tomas Mariani, Barney O'Brien, Liam Barnes, Charlie Jackson
Seated: Henry Quigley, Mrs Cassie Crompton, Mr Joshuah Morris, Mr Anthony Begg, Mr Mark Tannock, Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, Mr Sean Bowmaker, Mr Daniel Hyde, Charlie Brown



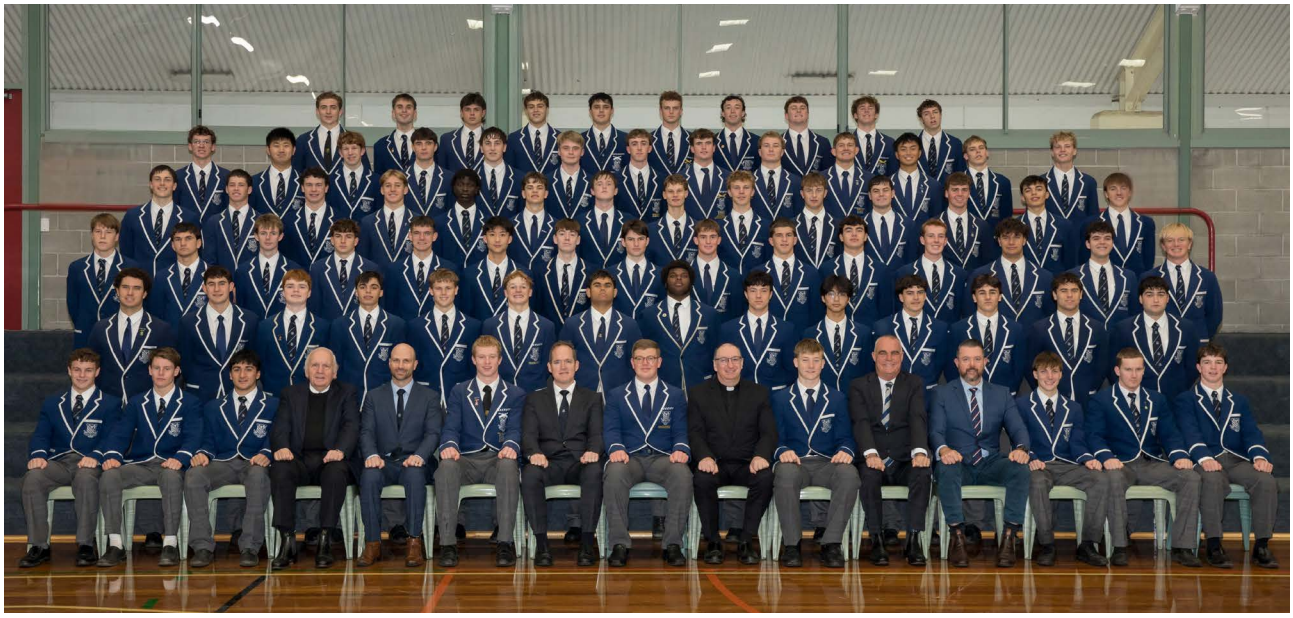
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Fourth Row: Archie Woods, Lachlan Garcia-Hennessy, Anade Oboya, Charles Hook, Theodore Madigan, Maximillian Nix, Paddy Phillips, Thomas Ball, Jagger Short, Tyrese Mafi
Third Row: Anson Nieh, William Reilly, George Bradford, Angus Giblin, James Hallam, Tom Symons, Digby Evans, Daniel Gordon, Patrick Waterford, Darcy Last, Bill McCarney
Second Row: Oscar McCann, Angus Field, Ace Williams, Archie Coble, Charlie Appleton, James Bugler, Archer Mason, Riley Jackson, Fergus McKay, Archie McCormack, James Berryman, Jed Mercer
First Row: Hugo Davidson, Sidney Roche, Thomas Bassingthwaighte, Rupert Mason, Ned Connors, Billy O'Hara, Albert Yuille, Nicholas Cannane, Charlie Holmes, Charlie Webber, Timothy Coddington
Seated: Samuel Geddes, Henrik Schaefer, Indravardhan Shrivastav, Mr Luke Robinson, Mr Anthony Begg, Mr Mark Tannock, Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, Mr Charlie Reneker, Miss Juliana Zaborski, Baxter Dalton, Sum Lachlan Au-Yeung, Angus Munro



Year 11 Division

Back Row: Niall Kinchington, Archer Love, Banjo Metcalfe, Timothy Smith, Oliver Burgess, Thomas Tancred
Fourth Row: William Bryant, Hugo Brown, Jack Hamer, Hunter Laing, Boston Kirkby, Henry McRae, Archie Owens, Deuchar Waldren, Timothy Dean, Leo Hill, Nicholli Thompson
Third Row: Darren Ou Yang, Harry Ridgewell, Liam Chan-Wilson, William Brown, Edward Pincock, Alexy Slobodetsky, Christopher Hill, Raff Toohey, Noah Coble, Albert Dew, William Eckermann, Henry Buscall
Second Row: Jack Haire, Jack Gray, Charlie Dalglish, Archer Hartman, Isaiah Seaton, Montgomery Ward-Thomas, James Hannaford, Anson Lin, Cooper Clarke, Alexander Scanlon-Dawson, Luca Bet, Jaden Lee, Adrian Elia
First Row: Kobe Ellis, Gabriel Wark, Miller Siasat, Eric Chen, Joshua McMeekin, Max Lenehan, James Barnden, Charles Lennon, Xavier Kris, Toby Brown, Maximilian Power, Levi Mannix
Seated: Bon Ethan Au-Yeung, Hunter Haveland, Nicholas Codemo, Ms Antoinette Yarak, Mr James Busteed, Mr Anthony Begg, Mr Mark Tannock, Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, Mr Peter McMillan, Mr Anthony Cook, Zachary Elias, Eden Butler, Charlie Davidson
Absent: Patrick Welsh, Mr Brett Benkenstein



Year 12 Division

Back Row: Andrew Paterson, Joseph Condon, George Field, David Garcia-Hennessy, Thomas Duncan, Zachary Hyde, Max Graham, George Tancred, Angus McGrath, Xavier Anderson
Fourth Row: James Armour, Raymond Teng, Thomas Macey, Liam Wilkinson, Loughlin Canny, Austyn Stanton, Rocky Roger, Montague Hyles, Andrew Cabot, Alexander Forlico, Xavier Wong, Frederick Garling, Jackson Marshall
Third Row: Heath Mercer, Oscar Holmes, Hamish McRobbie, Hudson Thompson, Bol Diing, Louis Taylor, Archie Timmins, William Erwin, Archer Dalton, Hunter Chapman, Traevion Forrester, Dominic Flynn, Oliver Lau, Dougald Hook
Second Row: Thomas Makim, William Bunton, Charles Roche, Kynan Lascelles, Jed Driscoll, Deven Feng, William Edmondson, Walter Yuille, Maurice Hyles, Charlie Lenehan, Ted Perrignon, Charles Geddes, William O'Keefe, Oscar Jarman, Darcy Macpherson
First Row: Malakai Butcherine, Jack Beltrame, Michael Gordon, Montgomery Lau, Sidney Ell, James Munro, Tristan Donnelly, Willy Kris, David (Luke) Williams, Roger Lin, Mathew Keen, Oscar Mason, Solomon Butcherine, Liam Codemo
Seated: Archer Hallett, Alfred Jensen, Orlando Gregory, Mr Jim Busteed, Mr Anthony Begg, William Spora, Mr Mark Tannock, Simon Brown, Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, Declan Brown, Mr Gerard Carson, Mr Peter McMillan, Darcy Byrne, Bryce Walsh, Jack Barry



2025 Boarding altar servers Hudson Thompson, Henry Buscall, Simon Brown and Declan Brown with Fr Tom Renshaw SJ

Around the College



The Inclusion Program students went 'back in time' during their visit to the Archives

From the Archives

Ms Cathy Hobbs | Archivist

Riverview Archives is committed to the ongoing preservation and promotion of the College's historical and cultural heritage. During the year, work undertaken in the Archives included collection management, major conservation activities, engagement initiatives and research requests.

Caring for Our Culture and History

This year's key conservation initiatives included the digitisation of early photographs, diaries, and images of artefacts dating from 1880–1905 for inclusion in the 'Riverview Collection' digital platform. These items document the establishment and early development of the College. The year 1905 marks the close of Riverview's pioneering era, coinciding with the death of Fr Joseph Dalton SJ, the College's founding Rector Headmaster.

Another major project involved the restoration of an 1883 watercolour by Publio Tommasi which had been donated to the college in 1948. While International Conservation Services completed the restoration of both the artwork and its ornate goldleaf frame, research was undertaken into the painting's provenance. Tommasi was born in Rome in 1849 and trained at the Accademia di Belle Arti. He specialised in watercolours depicting informal religious scenes, such as the one depicted in *Gossip in the antechamber, papal palace*. The restored work was originally commissioned by the Art Gallery of NSW as a companion piece to *A game of chess*, which was an earlier commission and is still held by the gallery. After being deaccessioned and sold at auction in 1948, the watercolour's path to Riverview remains unclear. The piece will soon be re-installed in the Senior Refectory where it was originally hung in 1988.



Staff during the Capstone Visit

Engagement with Students

Year 7 students visited the archive museum as part of their "What is History?" unit. The Inclusion Program students enjoyed going back in time for a lesson in the old classroom and a tour of the museum. The Class of 2025 student leadership group also toured the museum in May.

Community Engagement

Alumni and former parents visited throughout the year, contributing photographs and other materials. This included the children of Douglas Best (OR1928) who donated photographs from his time at the College; Douglas was a Prefect, a member of the 1st XV (1927–1928), the 1st VIII (1927), and both the Debating and Senior Athletics Teams.

At the annual Nostalgia Luncheon held in September, the Archives mounted an exhibition showcasing the life of students from the 1940s – 1970s.

Riverview staff visited the Archives during their Capstone formation in June and September, and we also hosted a professional development day for school archivists from Sydney independent schools.

Research Requests

Research requests were completed on behalf of staff, the Riverview community, and the general public. These inquiries contribute to the College's institutional knowledge by generating and consolidating valuable historical information.

Riverview Archives includes valuable and rare papers relating to the estate of Fr John Joseph Therry SJ, whose legacy enabled the Jesuit Fathers to establish an Irish Mission in eastern Australia and to purchase the initial land for Riverview. The Therry building is named after Fr John Joseph Therry in recognition of his role in the establishment of the College. However, his bequest to the Jesuits earned the ire of the Benedictine Archbishop of Sydney, John Bede Polding and resulted in a court case initiated by several Therry relatives. Historian, Dr Damian Gleeson, has been combing the Riverview Archives, in tandem with unpublished Therry material located in Jesuit archives in Melbourne and Dublin, and the State Library of New South Wales. We eagerly await his comprehensive biography, *John Joseph Therry: An extraordinary Irish priest in the Australian colonies.*

A doctoral student from UNSW Canberra consulted the archives while researching the thesis "*War and Remembrance: The Great War and the Commemorative Practices of Australian Churches*." His work examines the role of Christian institutions in shaping war remembrance during and after the Great War, arguing that religious organisations, such as the College, were central to the development of these practices in Australia. The Riverview Collection digital platform facilitated his research by providing online access to relevant archival materials.

Riverview Archives has made significant progress in conservation, engagement, and research support during 2025. Through careful stewardship and active community involvement, the archive remains a vital resource for preserving the College's heritage for future generations.

Christopher Brennan Library

Ms Jennifer Pocknall | Librarian

The Christopher Brennan Library has continued to be a vibrant hub of learning, creativity, and connection throughout 2025. From research lessons to reading challenges, students embraced opportunities to grow as thinkers, creators, and collaborators.

The year began with a strong academic focus. **Year 11 Health and Movement Science** classes refined their research skills using databases such as JSTOR and Google Scholar, while strengthening their academic integrity through accurate referencing with CiteMaker.

Year 8 Geography students used the library space and equipment and brought imagination to their projects, producing professional-style news reports using green screens and digital tools.

Meanwhile, **Year 7** students commenced their Information Literacy and Orientation Program, learning the Cornell Notemaking method and APA referencing - foundational skills that will support them throughout their schooling.

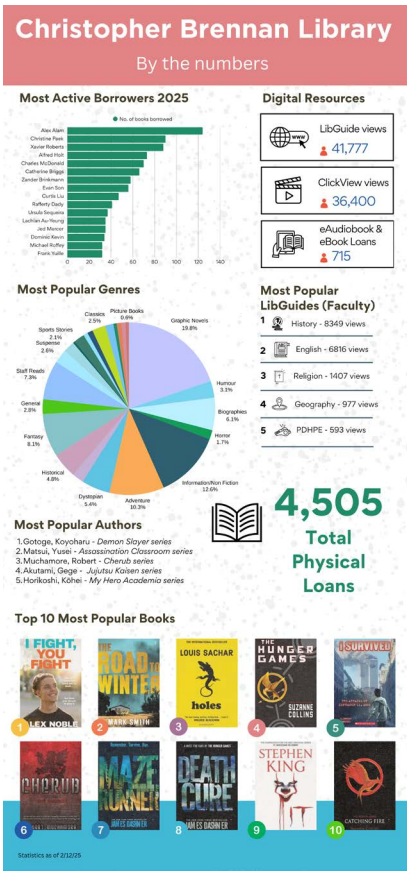
Throughout the year, a diverse range of activities brought the library community together and celebrated creativity, wellbeing, and fun. Highlights included a spirited **chess tournament**, a vibrant **Book Week** themed "Book an Adventure" that showcased a love of reading through various competitions, and **RUOK? Day** initiatives that encouraged meaningful conversations and peer support for wellbeing. Regularly updated displays showcased College events, celebrated special occasions, and promoted the breadth of the library collection.

Our core mission, supporting reading, research, and study, remained central. **Year 11 students** began their transition to Year 12, creating a productive and collaborative atmosphere during study periods. **Years 7-11 English classes** visited the library fortnightly for Wide Reading lessons, with many students exploring new genres and expanding their reading repertoire.

By year's end, the library recorded **4,505 physical loans**, with **graphic novels** leading the way as the most borrowed genre. Digital engagement continued to grow, with over **41,777 LibGuide views** and **36,400 ClickView views**. Popular authors included Koyoharu Gotoge (*Demon Slayer*), Yusei Matsui (*Assassination Classroom*), and Robert Muchamore (*Cherub*). Perennial favorites such as *The Hunger Games, Maze Runner*, and *I Survived* remained at the top of student reading lists.

The **Christopher Brennan Library** continues to be a place where curiosity thrives, creativity flourishes, and stories inspire. We look forward to another year of learning, imagination and connection.







Hot Potato Shop

Ms Rosanna Comastri | Hot Potato Shop Co-ordinator

"In all things of nature, there is something of the marvellous."
– *Aristotle*, whose appreciation for nature reflects his curiosity about the world and his belief in the interconnectedness of all life.

This year was a year of continuing change and transition for our beloved Hot Potato Shop. It is important each year to be reminded of our origins. Celebrating and continuing the idea spawned by Dr Gregory Haines from the History department, the lunchtime chats were organised and run by senior students and proudly continue to be run just so. In 1979, the idea behind the seminars was to "encourage speakers of repute from the political and economic scene of Australia to address good crowds of boys throughout the year".

We continue to expand and change as time moves forward and our world broadens.

This year the HPS team juggled HSC commitments with their diligent search for speakers... we could say the year brought slim pickings regarding volume, with only one speaker heard this year despite earnest and noble searches. However, as we all know, we seek the *more* and not just "more" at Riverview.

This year we were blessed to have Australian boxer, Harry Garside, who shared his wisdom with the lunchtime crowd. Harry competed in the men's lightweight event at the 2020 Summer Olympics where he won a bronze medal. He also won the Gold Medal at the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games. This marked the first time in more than three decades that an Australian medalled in boxing at the Olympics. But to pigeonhole him only into this tiny box would be a mistake. Harry's advocacy for the LGBTQIA+ community, desire to challenge gender norms, and open discussions about mental health and men's health in general, catapults this sportsman to a powerfully inclusive voice for the marginalised in our community and champion of topics still complex for many to discuss in men's health.

Harry shared valuable insights on navigating life – embracing success and failures and appreciating life in all its colours. Not only did he relentlessly work to achieve physical gold, but his poetry, writings, and thoughtful social media posts indicated for the listeners the importance of difference and valuing others beyond gendered stereotypes and expectations. He was a true inspiration. He generously closed the experience by sharing his autobiography with many in the crowd, *The Good Fight*, available in our Christopher Brennan library.

Our community continues to be enriched as we acknowledge our privilege and work to educate our hearts and minds to understand our gifts and use these to build God's Kingdom. The coming year looks promising with the opportunity for a new guard to take the mantle of the Hot Potato Shop to seek truths in the words and experiences of others.

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."
– *Antoine de Saint-Exupery*





Harry Garside



Darcy Feilen, our guest of honour Harry Garside, Lazlo Kapel, Ms Rosanna Comastri, Campbell Conna and Max Sheffield





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Co-curriculum Overview

Mr Andrew Szabo | Head of Co-curriculum

In an Ignatian education, the formation of young people extends well beyond academic achievement. It is concerned with developing individuals who are intellectually capable, emotionally mature, spiritually aware, and committed to living lives of purpose and service. Central to this vision is the understanding that sport and co-curricular involvement are not peripheral to a student's education, but essential to it.

Through their participation in sport, music, drama, debating, service, and a wide range of other co-curricular pursuits, students are invited to discover and express their gifts in ways that enrich both themselves and others. These experiences challenge young people to lead with integrity, contribute generously, and pursue excellence not for personal recognition alone, but for the good of the community. In this, the Ignatian ideal of *magis* — the striving for the greater good and the fuller use of one's gifts — is brought to life. Whether on the sporting field, on the stage, in rehearsal rooms, or through service and leadership opportunities, students learn lessons in courage, commitment, empathy, and responsibility that remain with them long after their school years.



Co-curriculum All Rounder Award
Daniel Osborne



Ian Tucker Sportsman of the Year and College Blue for Rugby
Brody Folkes

Co-curricular life also plays a critical role in preparing students for the demands and opportunities of an ever-changing world. It fosters adaptability, collaboration, communication, and resilience — qualities that are increasingly important in contemporary society. This 2025 report reflects on the achievements, progress, and experiences of students across Riverview's sport and co-curricular programs over the past year. In doing so, it celebrates the breadth of opportunities available to our students and reaffirms the importance of an education that forms not only capable learners but also thoughtful, compassionate, and service-oriented young men in the Jesuit tradition

Summer

Term 1 always brings a renewed sense of energy and anticipation, as students immerse themselves in Riverview's diverse and thriving summer sport program. Participation remains strong across all activities, with boys embracing the opportunity to represent the College, build connections, and pursue excellence. Touch Football continues to grow as a key offering within the summer program, both in participation and quality. The standard of play at the senior level is particularly impressive, reflecting the skill, speed, and fitness required in such a fast-paced game. It has become an increasingly important avenue for boys to engage in competitive sport while developing agility, teamwork, and game awareness.

Basketball remains the most popular summer sport, with many teams competing across all age groups. The program continues to build depth and consistency, supported by a strong culture and committed coaching staff. At the senior level, both the 1sts and 2nds performed admirably, finishing 4th in a highly competitive GPS competition. These results reflect a solid foundation and provide encouragement for continued growth in the years ahead.

Riverview Rowing once again set the benchmark across the GPS competition, delivering an outstanding season under the leadership of Dan Noonan and his coaching team. The 1st VIII achieved a remarkable result, winning the Head of the River before going on to claim the National Championship title, remaining undefeated throughout the entire Australian season. This level of sustained excellence is a testament to the discipline, preparation, and commitment of the entire squad. Following their domestic success, the crew travelled to compete at the prestigious Henley Royal Regatta, gaining invaluable international experience and progressing to the second round against elite global competition.

In water polo, the senior group enjoyed significant success, with the 2nds team winning the GPS/CAS Premiership. This achievement highlights both the strength of the program and the depth of talent within the squad. Across all summer sports, the season has been marked by strong participation, competitive performances, and a continued commitment to the values of teamwork, resilience, and pride in representing Riverview.

A number of Riverview swimmers compete at the highest levels, and over the Term 1 Easter break, Swimming Coordinator Michael Webb accompanied a team of eight students to the National Championships, where they competed with great success.

Winter

Winter sport commenced towards the end of Term 1 with team selections, and it quickly gained momentum throughout Term 2. The season was once again impacted by a particularly wet autumn

and winter; however, the completion of the 4th Field redevelopment proved invaluable. This long-awaited addition provided a high-quality, well-drained playing surface that significantly increased our capacity to train and compete despite challenging conditions.

The Riverview Rugby program took centre stage in 2025, highlighted by the 1st XV securing the GPS Premiership for the first time since 2011. It was a season defined by resilience, discipline, and a number of memorable performances. A standout occasion was the return of the annual Riverview v Joeys fixture to First Field, where a large and respectful crowd witnessed schoolboy rugby played at an exceptional standard. That victory proved a defining moment, giving the squad confidence and momentum that carried through the remainder of the season. Across the program, the U15 and U16 age groups also enjoyed strong success, providing great optimism for the future of Riverview Rugby.



Pierre de Coubertin Olympic Change Maker
Henri Dempsey



College Blue for Rugby
Angus Grover



College Blue for Rowing
Henry Burton

Football continues to flourish at Riverview, with the program operating with clarity and consistency under the leadership of new Football Coordinator and 1st XI coach, Valerio Sivestro. The standard across all teams, from 13E through to the 1st XI, has been impressive, underpinned by well-structured training sessions and a committed, well-prepared coaching group. The program's strength lies not only in results, but in the positive and inclusive culture being developed across all levels.

The 1st XVIII AFL side began their season with an interstate tour to Adelaide for the inaugural Jesuit AFL Carnival. In a series of hard-fought matches, they emerged as champions, highlighted by a determined, against-the-odds victory over Xavier College. Building on this success, the team went on to claim the Sydney Independent Schools Championship, further cementing their standing as one of the leading school programs in the region. The season concluded with a trip to Canberra to defend the NSW/ACT AFL Schools Championship, where the team performed strongly but fell just short in a closely contested campaign.

The 2025 College musical, Newsies, saw tremendous student participation and showcased remarkable talent. Performed across four nights to capacity audiences, the production featured a spectacular set and a highly talented ensemble. The quality of the performance made it difficult to believe it was a school production, reflecting the depth of talent and commitment of our students and staff.

Riverview continues to field multiple teams in debating and public speaking, with outstanding success across both disciplines. In Terms 1 and 2, our teams competed in the ISDA and FED competitions, with all teams qualifying for the finals. Special congratulations go to the ISDA Senior A team, who won their Grand Final in front of a packed house at Riverview against The King's School. The ISDA competition is the largest independent schools debating competition in Australia, involving 32 co-educational and single-sex schools.

A team of over 50 students competed under the Riverview banner at the Snowsports Regional Championships in July, with more than 20 progressing to the State Championships. From this group, 10 students qualified to represent Riverview at the National Snowsports Championships at Perisher. Term 3 culminated in the GPS Track and Field Championships at Homebush, where Riverview achieved a number of credible results across all age groups, reflecting the continued growth of the Athletics program.

Representative Honours

Riverview students once again achieved success at the highest levels of their respective sports.

Bailey Hanson (Year 11) was selected in the Australian U17 Basketball team that competed at the Oceania Championships in Samoa. He performed strongly in a team that narrowly lost to New Zealand in the final.

Angus Grover (Year 12) was selected in the Australian U18 Rugby team for the second consecutive year, this time as captain. The team recorded two Test match victories over New Zealand, with Angus among the standout performers. He was joined by Brody Folkes (Year 12), who represented Australia on the wing, scoring tries in both matches. Brody was also selected in the Australian Sevens squad later in the year.

Sports Tours

Riverview's co-curricular program continued to provide meaningful international experiences. The Rowing squad toured New Zealand, while the Rugby program also travelled to New Zealand, a tour that proved instrumental in shaping the team's cohesion and future success. In January, the Cricket program undertook Riverview's first tour to the subcontinent, visiting Mumbai and Delhi. These tours provide students with invaluable opportunities to broaden their perspectives, strengthen cultural understanding, and develop as global citizens.

Clubs & Activities



Agriculture / Cattle Show

Mr Michael Roffey | Cattle Show Co-ordinator

The Sydney Royal Easter Show is one of the most prestigious agricultural events in Australia, and this year our school cattle show team proudly took on the challenge by exhibiting eight steers on this iconic stage. Months of preparation, early mornings, long afternoons, and unwavering dedication all led to an unforgettable experience that showcased not only our cattle, but the commitment, teamwork, and passion of our students.

Preparation for the Sydney Royal began well before the show gates opened. From feeding programs and daily grooming to halter training and conditioning, each steer required consistent care and attention. Team members worked together to ensure the animals were presented at their absolute best, learning the importance of responsibility, time management, and animal welfare along the way. These behind-the-scenes efforts formed the foundation for our success and strengthened the bonds within the team.

At the Royal Easter Show, our eight steers were paraded before highly respected judges in a competitive field featuring exhibitors from across New South Wales and beyond. Showing at this level demanded precision, confidence, and calmness under pressure. Students demonstrated excellent stockmanship, handling their steers with professionalism and pride while representing the school with outstanding sportsmanship. Each exhibitor gained invaluable ring experience that will stay with them well beyond their school years.

Beyond the competition itself, the Sydney Royal offered countless learning opportunities. Students engaged with industry professionals, observed elite livestock, and gained insight into current practices within the beef industry. For many team members, this experience reinforced career interests in agriculture and strengthened their appreciation for the role livestock plays in Australia's rural communities.

The week was not without its challenges. Long days, unpredictable weather, and the pressure of competition tested everyone involved. However, these moments highlighted the resilience of our team. Students supported one another, shared responsibilities, and celebrated both individual and collective achievements. The camaraderie developed throughout the show was one of the most rewarding aspects of the journey.

Our participation at the Sydney Royal Easter Show would not have been possible without the support of dedicated staff, families, and sponsors who contributed time, resources, and encouragement throughout the year. Their involvement played a vital role in ensuring the success of the program and the wellbeing of both students and animals.

As we reflect on this year's show, the experience stands as a proud highlight in our school's agricultural program. Showing eight steers at the Sydney Royal Easter Show was a remarkable achievement, and one that will be remembered for the skills learned, the friendships formed, and the pride of representing our school on such a renowned stage.

Agriculture Awards

- **Agricultural Leadership** - Jack Haire
- **Service & Commitment** - Archie Owens, Toby Brown, Boston Kirkby, and William Eckermann



Archie Owens and Jack Haire



William Eckermann



Toby Brown and Jack Haire

Chess Club

Mr Victor Zhang | Chess Club Co-ordinator

Chess Co-ordinator 2025: Mr Victor Zhang
Assistant Co-ordinator: Ms Fang Qian
Chess Captain 2025: Oscar Mason

The College Chess Club continues to be a welcoming and dynamic community for students, from those who enjoy friendly, social games to those who relish the strategic intensity of competitive chess. Each year, we are delighted to welcome enthusiastic new members from Regis, whose passion for both casual play and competition enrich the club's atmosphere.

In 2025, the Chess Club proudly carried forward its tradition of excellence, achieving improved results in the Term 2 inter-school tournaments. These competitions showcased the skill, focus, and commitment of our players—particularly the Senior teams, whose growth and determination led to exceptional performances throughout the season. Every player rose to the challenge, maintaining impressive concentration and composure against strong opponents. The tournament provided valuable opportunities for learning, confidence-building, and sharpening strategic thinking. While early nerves were natural, our students quickly found their rhythm and embraced the experience with enthusiasm.

One of the highlights of the year was the 2025 Inter-House Chess Tournament, where the chess culture extended beyond club members, sparking school-wide enthusiasm. The event drew over a hundred spectators, as players from each House competed under spirited House chants and cheers. In the end, the exceptionally talented and humble player Alexander Mercieca (Owen House) emerged victorious, defeating all opponents to claim the championship title and earning the admiration of his peers.

As we conclude the 2025 season, we celebrate not only the achievements of our players but also the sense of community that continues to define the College Chess Club. Looking ahead to 2026, we remain confident in the club's ongoing success and committed to nurturing a vibrant chess culture that inspires and connects our school community.







2025 Chess Award	Recipient
College Chess Champion	Oscar Mason
Year 11 Chess Champion	Finn Egerton-Warburton
Year 10 Chess Champion	Elliot Solomons
Year 9 Chess Champion	Ryley Nolan
Year 8 Chess Champion	Teddy Murray
Year 7 Chess Champion	Marcus Strano
Year 6 Chess Champion	Hugh Carpenter



Chess
Standing: Oliver Patrk, Elliot Solomons, Ryley Nolan, Teddy Murray, Sam Liubinskas, Flynn Nolan
Seated: Alexander Moir, Oscar Mason, Mr Victor Zhang (Program Co-ordinator), Finn Egerton-Warburton, Marcus Strano

Duke of Edinburgh's Award

Ms Jacinta Barlow | Duke of Edinburgh's Award Co-ordinator

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, with more than six decades of history and participation in over 130 countries, continues to empower and inspire young people across the globe. Through its three levels—Bronze, Silver, and Gold—the Award challenges students to extend themselves across Physical Recreation, Skills, Service, and Adventurous Journeys. Its flexibility allows participants to tailor their experiences at their own pace, and it remains highly regarded by both employers and tertiary institutions.

This year, the program saw strong and enthusiastic involvement, with 60 Year 9 students commencing their Bronze Award. A number of these students completed their Bronze level in the minimum required time and have already progressed to the Silver Award. Similarly, most students who completed their Silver Award have now moved on to Gold, reflecting the ongoing momentum and appeal of the program.

The breadth of activities chosen by participants once again highlights the Award's personalised and diverse nature. In Skills, students engaged in varied options, including debating, cooking, drama and theatre, and learning musical instruments, with strong engagement across these creative and performance-based areas. For Service, the school-based Ignatian Service Program stood out, with the Smith Family Reading Program a popular commitment. In Physical Recreation, students most frequently chose school-based soccer, rugby, basketball, and tennis, while others nominated their club sport to meet requirements.

Adventurous Journeys continued to be a highlight of the Award, with hiking and canoeing remaining the most popular options. Students again selected their own 'Open' journeys through a registered provider, giving them greater flexibility in choosing the mode of travel and timing that suited them best. This approach also enabled valuable collaboration with participants from outside the Riverview community.

I am delighted to acknowledge the outstanding achievements of our Gold Award recipients this year. Congratulations to Alex Camilleri (Year 12), and Lochlan Korowe, Ciaran Wilde, and Henry Martin (from Year 11), all of whom completed their Gold Award having begun their journey with their Bronze Award and progressed through each level in the minimum timeframe. Their sustained commitment over several years is exceptional and worthy of special recognition.

My sincere thanks go to the Riverview staff who supported students throughout the year and assisted as assessors. Your generosity, encouragement, and time are vital to the Award's success.

Congratulations to all Duke of Edinburgh's Award participants this year. Your drive, resilience, and willingness to challenge yourselves are truly commendable. I look forward to another year of personal growth, adventure, and achievement in 2026.

Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Recipients

- Alexander Camilleri
- Ciaran Wilde
- Henry Martin
- Lochlan Korowe









Green Wolves

Ms Stephanie Vardas | Sustainability Co-ordinator

This year has been the most successful year so far for the Green Wolves. Over 50 students from Years 7-11 have committed their time to attending fortnightly lunch meetings and engaging in discussion towards Caring for Our Common Home. They have become a dominant student voice of advocacy and action, grounded in Jesuit values and a shared sense of responsibility for the environment.

Some major achievements this year include:

- Presenting at student assemblies
- Running the Ignatian Interschools Forum
- Advocating for COP30
- Raising funds for World Day for Water through doughnut sales
- Ongoing Return and Give service
- Conducting a College energy audit
- Laudato Si Week activities - attending the guest speaker lunch, saying prayer and examen
- Engaging in the World Environment Day Cardoner Walk & Breakfast
- Helping plan for the Season of Creation Inter-House Competition
- Discussion around Year 10 Ecology Conference

Student involvement continues to shape the heart of this co-curricular program. As we begin to wrap up the year, students were asked to share their thoughts on the program. Some reflections include:

"Joining the Green Wolves has deepened my appreciation for sustainability and the urgency of environmental protection. It's inspiring to connect with others who share my passion and to take meaningful action. This experience motivates me to learn more, advocate for sustainability, and contribute positively to preserving our school's future."

For many, participating in the Green Wolves is also an expression of Ignatian service:

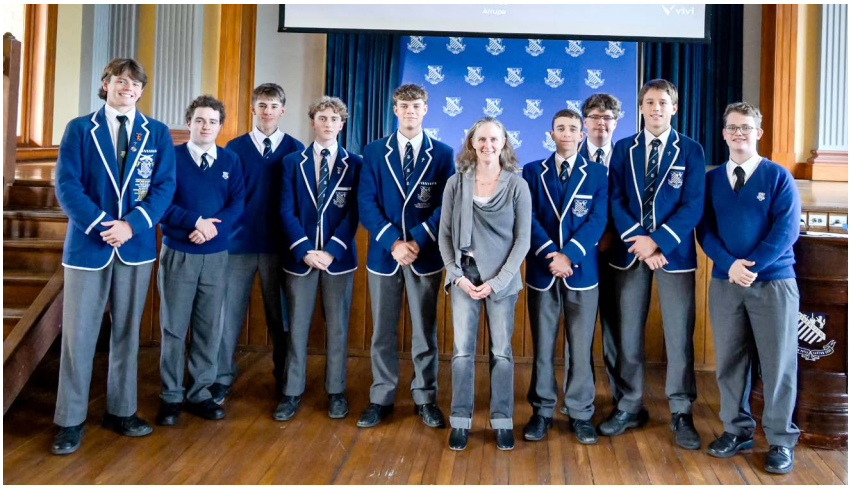
"Ever since I joined the school in Year 8, I believed that in a Jesuit school it was my duty to serve others. Through the Green Wolves, we follow the motto of Caring for Our Common Home more deeply and showing commitment to striving beyond the magis."

"I think the Green Wolves are a great addition to the school and a good way of raising awareness about the school's environmental footprint and how to reduce it"

"Being part of the Green Wolves this year has been amazing. I've loved exploring environmental issues, listening to presenters at special events (e.g. Ann Austin), and seeing how we can make a difference at school. The group has deepened my passion for sustainability, and I can't wait for next year!"

"As a senior member of the Green Wolves, I am motivated by the idea that leadership begins with example. Whether it's through school-wide sustainability projects, environmental education, or simply encouraging others to care, the Green Wolves remind me that lasting change grows from consistent action."

"The Green Wolves gave me insight into what this school does for the environment through going to the CFoCH meetings and seeing what the students do to contribute."



The Green Wolves senior team with guest speaker Ann Austin



The Green Wolves

Historical Society

Ms Cathy Hobbs | Historical Society Co-ordinator

Historical Society Co-ordinator:
Ms Cathy Hobbs
Assistant Co-ordinator:
Mrs Leonie Gastineau-Hills
Historical Society Captain 2025:
Andrew Paterson

The Co-curricular Historical Society, founded over two decades ago, provides students with opportunities to explore the College's history and understand their connection to it. Members develop core archival skills, including:

- Research and organisational capabilities relevant to senior and tertiary study
- Knowledge of professional conservation practices for significant items and artefacts
- Experience in planning and installing exhibitions across the College
- Research into the broader history of Riverview

The Society meets twice weekly and attracts students with a strong interest in the College's heritage. Members also gain access to historical materials not ordinarily available to the wider student or staff community.

Each year, the Society curates an exhibition focused on a significant aspect of the College's past. Planning begins with discussion of the annual theme, followed by targeted research and the selection of photographs to support the display. Final preparation includes producing clear and informative exhibition labels which appeal to a broad audience. The 2025 exhibition, *Faces of Riverview – Then and Now*, pairs historical photographs of students and staff with contemporary recreations of the original scenes.

In September, the Society presented its first display at the Jesuit Mission Bazaar, featuring a timeline of key events in the College's history alongside selected artefacts and photographs. The overwhelmingly positive response has led to plans for a similar exhibition next year.

2025 Historial Society Awards	Recipient
Award for Dedication and Excellence	Charles Stuart-Robertson
Historical Society Award for Commitment	Patrick Gardiner
Historical Society Award for Commitment	Liam Chan-Wilson
Historical Society Award for Commitment	Gabriel Ashmore



Historical Society
Standing: James Gibson, Alexander Sutherland, Liam Chan-Wilson, Darren Ou Yang, Patrick Gardiner, Zane Beck, James Cousins
Seated: Xavier Kris, Gabriel Ashmore, Ms Cathy Hobbs, Charles Stuart-Robertson (Captain-elect 2026), Mrs Leonie Gastineau-Hills, Michael Hadwen, Marc-Felipe Lewis **Absent:** Andrew Paterson (Captain, inset) and Fergus Curran



The exhibition at the Jesuit Mission Bazaar



Marc-Felipe Lewis, James Cousins & Fergus Curran setting up the exhibition in the Archive Museum



Andrew Paterson showing Year 12 students the exhibition, Faces of Riverview - Then and Now



Zane Beck 'takes a photo' of Gabriel Ashmore and Patrick Gardiner using Father Pigot's vintage Compu camera from the 1920s

Literary Journal: The Edge of Words

Mrs Debra Williams | Literary Journal Co-ordinator

In its second year, Riverview's student-led literary journal, *The Edge of Words*, published three new editions, each showcasing the enormous talent of students and staff.



Literary Journal
L-R: Stephen Barchinski, Angus Martinez, Alexander Camilleri, Lazlo Kapel, Alexander Bradley, Charles Lennon, Jimmy de Flamingh, Caelan Cosgriff
Absent: Lachlan Caruana, Archie Delany

The first edition, "Between the Lines," featured thoughtful examinations of the marginalised, kindness, love, complex social issues, and other times and places. The gentle influence of our Ignatian setting was clear in Harry Ridgewell's and Angus Martinez's narratives, and within Antony Wheeler's (Staff) poetic insistence that truth is "there in a place of quiet prayer where all is sacrosanct". Alexander Marren celebrated Mum Shirl, Zander Brinkmann depicted a church as "a portal to a better world", and Samuel Nicholls offered a haunting meditation on life, family, and comfort. Lachlan Wappett represented anthropogenic impacts on marine systems, Toby Lau explored human ingenuity and AI, and Alexander Blayney adapted T.S. Eliot's poem "Preludes" to fiction. Additionally, Austin Clark paid homage to education, Harry Johnston immersed us in science fiction, and Joseph McKeown explored a war veteran's dissassociation. Finally, Dean Serra (Staff) humorously recounted Mother's Day shenanigans, and Arteban de Lacharriere provided an exquisite photograph for our cover.

Leaning on T.S. Eliot's poetry, the second edition was themed, "There Will Be Time". The theme's angst-ridden origins were evident in Matthew Zielinski's exploration of expectations' constraints and Ignatius Meagher's satire of oppressive routines. Harry Inman, Alexander Marren, Henry Hayduk, and Marcus Strano poetically explored social and ecological issues, and Angus Reardon's Service reflection reminded us that "kindness is necessary in helping others". Dean Criola represented the buoyancy provided by culture and family, a theme echoed in Nicholli Thompson's narrative, which features a First Nations protagonist who finds refuge in nature and family. Alexander Camilleri examined divergent cultural expectations, and Alexander Bradley's call to action in "To Murder and Create" is best summarised in his concluding line: "Just this: to create is to risk destruction. To act is to choose. And perhaps the only true failure is the refusal to move at all." Finally, Catherine Briggs (Staff) poetically compared teaching to retirement and the talented Marc-Felipe Lewis provided our first hand-drawn cover art, capturing the Prufrockian spirit at this edition's core.

"Short Memory" was the final edition's theme. Poetic contributions were often sombre reflections upon time, notably from Theo Hennessy, Henry Garcia-Hennessy, Julian Morris, Charlie O'Hallaron, Kalan Strudwick, and James Wylie. Ecological considerations returned in Zander Brinkmann's hope-filled poem and Samuel Nicholls' poignant lament for nature. Dementia's cruel impact was portrayed by Nicholas Castagna and Callum Clancy, and Prudence Fitzsimmons (Staff) traversed the turbulent relationship between memory and life. Insights into Year 12 realities were clear in Sam O'Brien's representation of pressure, and Hamish McRobbie's metafictive examination of art and meaning. Oliver Schmid contributed the journal's first script, a monologue by Truman Capote exploring his own piece, "In Cold Blood". Hugh Wentriro's striking photograph of a beach setting graces the cover.

The 2025 Student Editorial Board comprised Alexander Bradley, Lazlo Kapel, Alexander Camilleri, Lachlan Caruana, Archie Delany, Angus Martinez, Stephen Barchinski, Charles Lennon, Caelan Cosgriff, and Jimmy de Flamingh. With gratitude to all the editors for their creativity, collaboration, and insightful 'Editorial Praise' comments. Working alongside passionate and creative students who volunteer their precious lunchtimes to edit and plan is energising. Most notably, as they graduate this year, I would like to thank Alexander Bradley, who refined each cover, and Lazlo Kapel, for their enduring leadership.

Together, the Student Editorial Board and I extend our heartfelt thanks to every writer and artist whose work was published in 2025. We hope that the experience of belonging to a community that values creative expression as a form of connection is as nourishing for you as it is for us.

Photography Club

Ms Justine Gesterkamp | Photography Club Co-ordinator

Ralph Hattersley was an American photographic educator, journalist, and photographer who lived from 1921 to 2000. His quote is frequently cited to encourage people to use photography as a means of documenting and understanding their own lives and the connections they have.

"We are making photographs to understand what our lives mean to us"

This reflects his belief that photography is a way to process life and its meaning.

Like Hattersley, in our photography program we encourage students to view photography as a tool for self-reflection and understanding, not just for capturing images, but for processing one's own life experiences and their significance.

This year we met weekly for afternoon sessions. Students further developed their photography portfolios by experimenting in the College photography studio and the black and white darkroom. Students were involved in a variety of photographic experiences that extended their skills and knowledge both technically and creatively.

The 2025 Photography Competition 'Framing the Familiar' was created by the Co-Curricular Photography leadership team and was open to all College staff and students. 65 finalists were selected from close to 1,000 entries and a 'People's Choice Award' was voted for across the College. The winners were selected by external judges MACHINE Studio, a photography and media production company of four Riverview Old Boys: Damien Boneham (OR2010), Sam Boneham (OR2009), Rory Nix (OR2015) and Hugh O'Brien (OR2009). The 2025 Media Show exhibited the competition finalists and award winners online and a selection of eight finalists' works were placed on permanent display in the office of our new Deputy Principal of Students, Gabby Smith. Congratulations to everyone who entered; we were overwhelmed by the high standard of photography and, most of all, such a diverse range of creativity.

Congratulations to the following students for their leadership and commitment to 2025 Co-Curricular Photography.

Photography Leadership Team:

- **Captains:** Alexander Camilleri (Year 12) & Alexander Bradley (Year 12)
- **Support:** Charles Lennon (Year 11), William Baird (Year 10), Marlon Malhi (Year 10) & Mitchell Hornby (Year 10)

Photography Awards:

- **Most Outstanding Student -** Mitchell Hornby (Year 10)
- **Dedication & Excellence -** Jacob Mikhael (Year 7)

Thank you to all those who contributed to such a wonderful year, including Ms Desira who generously supported the students with her expertise and experience.



Daniel Vassallo (Year 10)



Gabriel Wark (Year 11)



Photography
Standing: Charles Lennon, William Baird, Alex Gontarczyk, Toby Adams, Michael Coorey, John Roberts
Seated: Jacob Peach, James Stanley, Ms Justine Gesterkamp (Program Co-ordinator), Alexander Camilleri, Alexander Bradley, Ms Emma Desira, James Cousins, Arlo Davis

2025 Photography Competition	Winner/s
Best Photo Years 7/8/9	James Cousins (Year 8)
Best Photo Years 10/11/12	Elliot Solomos (Year 10)
Best Staff Photo	Mr Wheeler (Music Department)
Best AI Photo	Shiven Moodley (Year 10)
Best Regis Photo	William Connolly (Year 5)
People's Choice Award	Harry Riordan (Year 10)
Highly Commended	Benjamin Butler (Year 10) & Maximillian Burke (Year 12)



Cooper Morton (Year 12)



Jasper Timms (Year 10)



Maximillian Burke (Year 12)



Liam Barnes (Year 9)



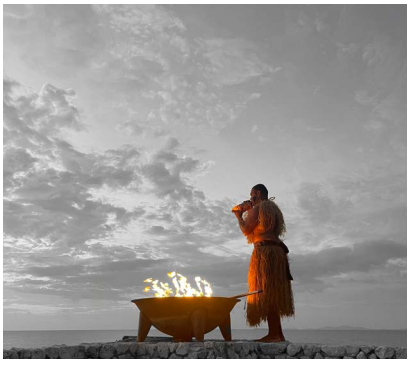
William Connolly (Year 5)



Joshua Dyster (Year 11)



Mr Wheeler (Staff)



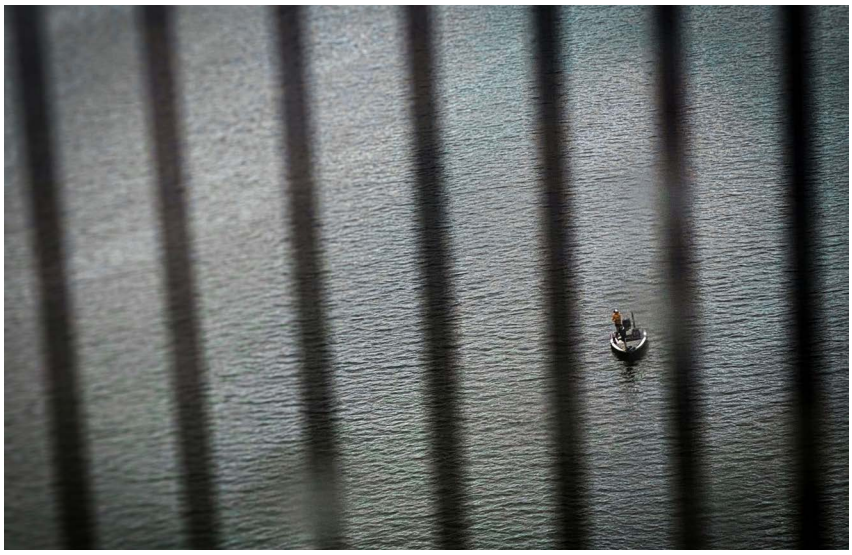
Harry Francis (Year 10)



Elliot Solomos (Year 10)



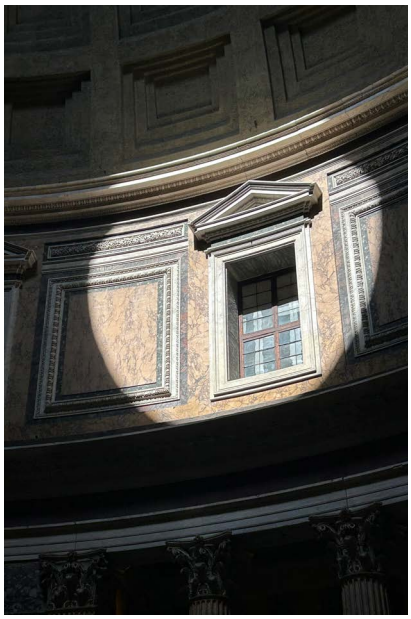
Gianluca Di Pietro (Year 9)



James Cousins (Year 8)



Harry Riordan (Year 10)



Michael Hadwen (Year 11)



Benjamin Butler (Year 10)

Debating & Public Speaking



Awards & Honours

Team	Award	Recipient
Public Speaking	RH North (Perpetual) Trophy for Public Speaking	Charles Spiteri
Public Speaking	Senior Excellence	Angus Martinez
Public Speaking	Junior Excellence	Jimmy de Flamingh Alexander Mercieca
Debating	Fr Charles McDonald SJ Award for Senior Debating | NSWDU Reserve | GPS 1sts Representative	Angus Martinez
Debating	Outstanding Commitment to Senior Debating | GPS 1sts Representative | NSWDU Squad	Alexander Bradley
Debating	Outstanding Commitment to Senior Debating | GPS 2nds Representative	Oliver Lau
Debating	Outstanding Commitment to Senior Debating	Lazlo Kapel
Debating	Year 11 Excellence	Stephen Barchinski
Debating	Year 11 Commitment	Ethan Li
Debating	Year 10 Commitment	Finn Bannan
Debating	Colonel Norris Award for Year 10 Debating	Austin Clark
Debating	Year 9 Excellence	Toby Lau
Debating	Year 9 Commitment	Harrison Matthews
Debating	Year 8 Excellence	Tom Carseldine
Debating	Year 8 Commitment	James Koch
Debating	Year 7 Excellence	Elliott Johnston
Debating	Year 7 Commitment	Hamish Berry

Mock Trial & Mooting

Mr Stephen Croker | Mock Trial & Mooting Program Co-ordinator

In 2025 Riverview again competed in the NSW Law Society Mock Trial Competition, which is open to schools across NSW for students in Years 10 and 11. The program aims to introduce students to the NSW judicial system by providing practical experience into the running of a court case in a true-to-life adversarial setting. Students learn advocacy, debating and problem-solving skills. Many of the boys competing this year were new to the competition and gained great experience to take into the competition next year. We were successful in reaching the knock-out rounds and the boys should be congratulated on the way they represented the College in engaging with their competing schools.

Mooting is a simulated proceeding where students research a hypothetical legal problem and present oral arguments to a judge. It is a common activity in law schools to develop skills in legal research, advocacy and public speaking. While a common feature is written submissions, the core is the oral argument before a panel of judges, mimicking real courtroom practice. The Bond University National High School Mooting Competition took place in June and the College was ably represented by Angus Martinez, Alexander Bradley, and Lazlo Kapel. They were invited to present their argument before a panel of judges at Bond University on the Gold Coast, having successfully navigated through the preliminary rounds. They mounted a very strong case as the Respondent team with Alexander named as best Orator in the semi-final round, and both Alexander and Angus receiving honourable certificates for their advocacy skills.



Lazlo Kapel, Alexander Bradley and Angus Martinez at the Bond University High School Mooting Competition awards ceremony



Mock Trial

Standing: Mr Stephen Croker (Program Co-ordinator), Gabriel Ashmore, Jasper Timms, Thomas Miller, Austin Clark , Caelan Cosgriff, Jimmy de Flamingh, Luis Criola

Seated: Alexander Sutherland, Ethan Li, Nick Wong, Gregory Zucconi, Gabriel Wark, William de Vos, Michael Hadwen



Mooting

Mr Stephen Croker (Program Co-ordinator), Alexander Bradley, Angus Martinez, Lazlo Kapel

Debating

Mr Liam Donohoe | Debating Program Co-ordinator

Season Summary

2025 was a remarkable year for the Riverview Debating program. Beyond competitive success at the very highest level, we also enjoyed an extraordinary breadth of participation, reinforcing our reputation as one of the leading debating programs in the country.

At the most competitive end of the spectrum, we won the country's most challenging school debating competition in its oldest and premier age group. In front of a packed home crowd, Alex Bradley (c), Angus Martinez, Oliver Lau, and Lazlo Kapel clinched our second ISDA Senior A premiership since 2018, and our eighth since joining the competition in 1982.

We also enjoyed record representation at the highest levels of school debating. Angus Martinez was selected as a reserve for the 2025 NSW Debating Union Schools Team, the first Riverview student to reach this level in over a decade. Angus, Alex Bradley, and Oliver Lau were all selected in the NSWDU Schools Squad, the highest number of Riverview students selected since the 2000s. Angus and Alex were also selected in the GPS 1sts Representative Team, with Oliver selected in the GPS 2nds Representative Team.

Across competitions, Riverview teams demonstrated both depth and consistency. In GPS debating, Michael Gordon, Louis Taylor, Charlie Spiteri, and Stephen Barchinski won the GPS 2nds premiership outright after an undefeated season, denying Sydney Grammar the premiership for the first time in over a decade. In SDN, Primary B claimed the premiership, Senior B finished runners-up, and Riverview placed second overall on the tally—just one win behind Abbotsleigh. In Friday Evening Debating, both 8B and Senior A finished runners-up after narrow grand final losses against strong opposition.

Beyond trophies and representative selections, 2025 was notable for its scale. Over 170 students participated in debating across the year, making Riverview one of the largest debating programs in the country. Our students also consistently impressed other schools with their preparation, conduct, and commitment. From primary debaters to senior leaders, Riverview students represented the College with distinction in what was our proudest year for some time.

We congratulate all students on their commitment and improvement throughout the year. As always, none of this would be possible without the countless hours put in by coaches, staff, parents, and carers who go above and beyond each week. The achievements of 2025 reflect a program in excellent health, with strong foundations for continued success in the years ahead.

Independent Schools Debating Association (ISDA)

2025 was a challenging but ultimately successful year in ISDA. Drawn against a tough pool that included Knox, Aloysius, and Abbotsleigh, it was always going to be difficult to replicate our exceptional 2024 overall tally. Nonetheless, Riverview performed strongly, with four teams qualifying for finals (Primary A, Year 9, Year 10, and Senior A) and several others narrowly missing out.

Primary B fought back from a difficult position to finish with two wins. Year 7 similarly grew in confidence as the season progressed, finishing with two wins, while Year 8 was particularly unlucky to miss finals despite a strong 4–3 record in a fiercely contested pool. Senior B struggled to find consistency in a challenging pool, but still recorded several important wins against strong opposition.

Other age groups enjoyed greater success. Primary A finished third in their pool with four wins, before being knocked out in a close Octo-final against Cranbrook. Year 9 topped their pool with five wins and looked set for a deep finals run before falling narrowly to a strong Cranbrook side. The Year 10 team—Lewis Mills, Caelan Cosgriff, Jimmy de Flamingh, and Austin Clark—finished second in their pool after conceding just one loss, before advancing to the semi-finals, where they were narrowly defeated by Sydney Grammar.

The Senior A team—Alex Bradley, Angus Martinez, Lazlo Kapel, and Oliver Lau —provided the highlight of the year. After losing just one pool debate to Aloysius, they saw off Knox, Abbotsleigh, Ravenswood, and Redlands before knocking out tournament favourites Pymble in an outstanding Octo-final. They then defeated SCEGGS and avenged their pool loss to Aloysius in a dramatic semi-final.

This set up a rare home grand final against King's, attracting a huge crowd from across the College community. Walking through the tunnel into the Theatrette to the sound of drums and "Bubbles", the team never looked like losing, securing the 2025 ISDA Senior A Premiership in emphatic fashion. The team and their coach, Jordyn Gibson, should be immensely proud of the College's 8th senior A premiership in the country's most challenging debating competition.

The ISDA season, then, was a roaring success. While we will reflect on how to strengthen our performances in younger age groups, and aim to return to the top of the overall tally, we cannot help but celebrate the incredible success of our senior teams.

Friday Evening Debating (FED)

Riverview again performed strongly in Friday Evening Debating, underscoring our depth and competitiveness.

The pool stages were demanding, with no easy debates in a competition featuring

schools such as Sydney Girls, Sydney Boys, MLC, and Pymble. Nonetheless, most Riverview teams finished in the top half of the pool and progressed to finals. 8A finished third to qualify comfortably, while Year 9 and 7A both scraped into finals on margins. Year 10 and Senior B narrowly missed out despite competitive pool performances.

8B—composed of James Koch, Thomas Johnson, Jacob Yap, Nicholas Hudson, and Jason Herrera-Hu—were our most successful junior FED team, dominating their pool to finish with just one loss. They advanced cleanly to the grand final before being edged out by an impressive Knox team, showing tremendous skill and character despite the result.

Senior A—composed of Louis Taylor, Elliott Confos, Julian de Angelis, and Michael Gordon—continued Riverview's remarkable record of making grand-finals in the Senior A FED division, after a great semi-final win and just one pool loss. Despite an excellent showing, though, they narrowly missed out on retaining the premiership, going down to a strong Monte team in a closely contested final at Joeys, capping off another excellent season in the competition.

In the end the 2025 FED competition proved to be another successful one for Riverview. Our FED debaters and coaches can be proud of an excellent season!

GPS Debating

The GPS competition remains one of the most challenging school debating competitions in the country. Despite this, Riverview enjoyed an outstanding 2025 season, capped by a championship-winning GPS 2nds team.

Riverview finished fourth on the overall tally with 37 wins, narrowly behind Shore and Sydney Boys High School. We recorded particularly strong results against Scots, King's, Sydney Boys, and Joeys, and performed well against Grammar, securing wins in the 2nds, 3rds, 10A, and 9A divisions.

The standout junior performers were 9A—composed of Toby Lau, Sam Poynton, Bede Egerton-Warburton, and Xavier Chan—who finished first in their division after conceding just one loss, and 8B and the GPS 3rds, who both finished runners-up. The highlight, however, was the GPS 2nds team— Michael Gordon, Louis Taylor, Charlie Spiteri, and Stephen Barchinski —who completed an extraordinary undefeated season to claim Riverview's first 2nds premiership since 2015. This achievement reflected both the boys' talent and the work of coaches Toby Mok and Toby Freeman (OR21).

Beyond results at the top end, GPS debating continued to offer broad participation. Riverview entered more unofficial teams than any other school, with C–E teams consistently finishing on positive records.

Though our record in some divisions could have been better, the 2025 GPS season was nonetheless a happy and successful one, particularly given our record levels of participation and enthusiasm.

Schools Debating Network (SDN)

Riverview's 2025 SDN campaign was one of our strongest in many years. We claimed our first-ever Primary B premiership and finished second on the overall tally, just one win behind Abbotsleigh.

Across the competition, Riverview teams recorded strong results against schools such as Ravenswood, Redlands, and Monte. While a disappointing night against Roseville ultimately proved costly on the overall tally, the season showcased Riverview's depth — particularly given we were competing across multiple competitions simultaneously.

At the team level, Primary A narrowly missed finals in an exceptionally competitive pool. Year 7 improved significantly over the season despite not securing a win. Year 8 finished the pools with five wins, and were joined in finals by the Juniors team, who finished on four wins — the first time a Riverview Juniors team has ever made SDN finals. Year 9 topped their pool in dominant fashion, while Senior A finished on a positive record before being edged out by Wenona.

Senior B carried a strong pool run into finals, besting Monte in the semi-finals to set up a grand final against Wenona. Despite a strong performance, the team fell narrowly to a Wenona side that included multiple Archdale representatives.

The highlight of the season, though, was Riverview's first-ever Primary B premiership. The Primary B team—composed of William Firek, Toby Thistlewood, Jackson Bath, and Jack Lennan —won five pool debates before edging Wenona in the semi-finals and defeating Monte in the grand final in a unanimous decision, bringing the premiership to Riverview for the first time.

Ultimately the SDN competition once again provided invaluable opportunities for students across year groups to debate regularly and gain experience against some of Sydney's strongest schools. Congratulations to all coaches and students on an outstanding season.

SDC

The SDC is an online competition featuring schools from across Sydney, giving Riverview students the opportunity to participate in external debates and prepare for the rigours of the GPS competition in Term 3.

Participation was outstanding across all three terms, with dozens of teams from Year 5 up to Year 11 competing. While some teams used the competition primarily for development, others performed exceptionally well against challenging opposition. Despite regularly competing against composite teams, as well as schools such as James Ruse, North Sydney Girls, Pymble, and MLC, Riverview finished with an overall positive record.

More importantly, through SDC, over 100 boys were given the opportunity to debate and hone their skills—a unique offering unmatched by any other school. Thanks to all students, parents, staff, and coaches who worked so hard to deliver this outstanding opportunity.

Glen King Cup

After a hiatus since 2020, the Glen King Cup was relaunched in 2025 as an internal British Parliamentary competition in Term 4. Students embraced the

new format, which introduced extensions, points of information, and university-style strategic complexity.

Participation was strong across all years. Individual best speakers were:

- **Best Year 7 Speaker:** Archer Branson
- **Best Year 8 Speaker** and **Overall Best Junior Speaker:** James Koch
- **Best Year 9 Speaker:** Toby Lau
- **Best Year 10 Speaker:** Austin Clark
- **Best Year 11 Speaker** and **Best Overall Senior Speaker:** Stephen Barchinski

Team awards were:

- **Best Year 7 Team:** Kevin & Kevin (Dominic and Jock Kevin)
- **Best Year 8 Team and 2025 Junior Glen King Cup Champions:** Carney & Koch (Will Carney and James Koch)
- **Best Year 9 Team:** The Debataholics (Alexander Blayney and Xavier Chan)
- **Best Year 10 Team:** Clark & Mills (Austin Clark and Lewis Mills)
- **Best Year 11 Team and 2025 Senior Glen King Cup Champions:** The congregation of bards in relation but not limited to the symphonic wind band (Caelan Cosgriff and Stephen Barchinski)

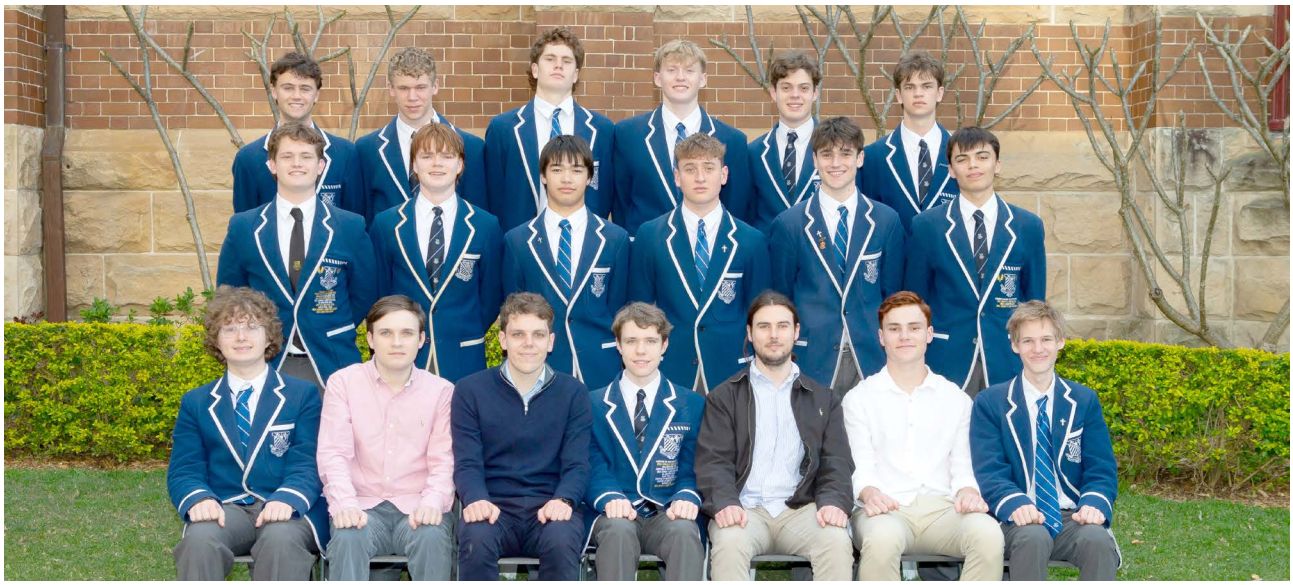
All in all, the Glen King Cup was a short but highly successful experiment, and one we look forward to repeating in future years.



Debating NSW
Angus Martinez



Debating GPS
Angus Martinez, Alexander Bradley, Oliver Lau



Debating Opens
Back Row: Charles Spiteri, Lazlo Kapel, Edward Ruddick, Patrick Delaney, Elliott Confos, Louis Taylor
Middle Row: Angus Martinez, Michael Gordon, Harry Bateman, James Gibson, Patrick Gardiner, Oliver Lau
Seated: Stephen Barchinski, Mr Michael Byrne (Coach), Mr Toby Freeman (Coach), Alexander Bradley, Mr Liam Donohoe (Program Co-ordinator), Mr Angus Greiner (Coach), Gabriel Ashmore

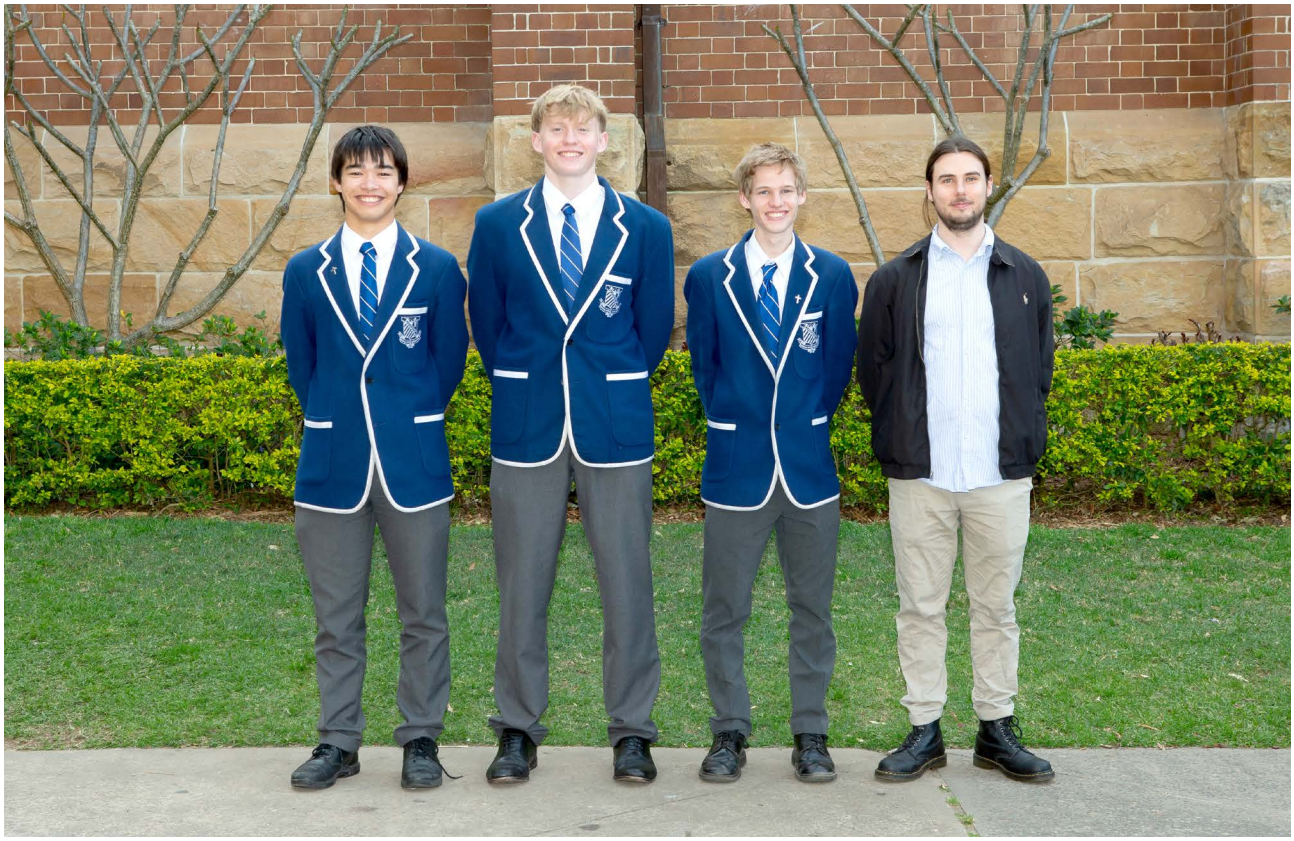
Debating Team Photos



1st Debating
Standing: Lazlo Kapel, Mr Liam Donohoe (Program Co-ordinator)
Seated: Oliver Lau, Alexander Bradley (Captain), Angus Martinez



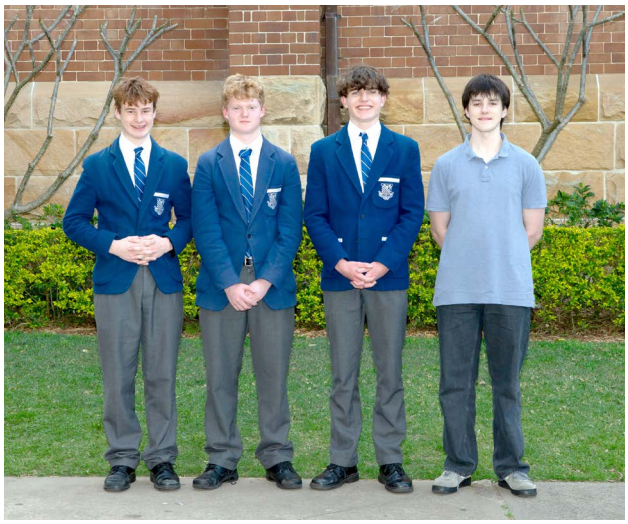
2nd Debating
Louis Taylor, Charlie Spiteri, Michael Gordon, Stephen Barchinski



3rd Debating
Harry Bateman, Patrick Delaney, Gabriel Ashmore, Mr Liam Donohoe (Program Co-ordinator)



4th Debating
Mr A Greiner (Coach), James Gibson, Edward Ruddick, Patrick Gardiner



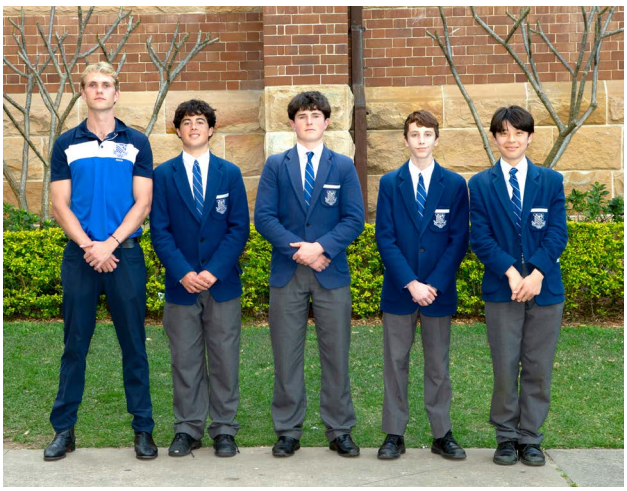
Debating GPS 10A
Jimmy de Flamingh, Caelan Cosgriff, Austin Clark, Mr Lachlan Doyle (Coach)



Debating Year 10
Standing: Patrick McInerney, Austin Clark, Harry Riordan, Caelan Cosgriff, Patrick Cleary
Seated: Brendan Casey, Harry Hordern-Smith, James de Flamingh, Charles Fuller, Luis Criola



Debating GPS 9A
Mr Connor Robinson (Coach), Samuel Poynton, Toby Lau, Xavier Chan



Debating SDN 9A
Mr William Wright (Coach), James MacRae, Darcy O'Dea, Harry Johnston, Alexander Blayney



Debating Year 9
Standing: Mr William Wright (Coach), Toby Lau, Henry Wheelahan, Harrison Matthews, Darcy O'Dea, Jamie MacRae, Frank Yuille, Mr Sam Wright (Coach)
Seated: Felix Merlino, Alexander Blayney, Jack Mulveney, Samuel Poynton, Harry Johnston, James Thomas, Xavier Chan



Debating GPS 8A
James Koch, William Carney, Tom Carseldine, Harry Czencz



Debating SDN 8A
Dean Criola, Jordan Herrera-Hu, Thomas Johnson
Absent: Joshua Garling



Debating SDN 8B
Luis Criola, Harry Saadat, Finn Bannan, Christian Hazelton, Mr Tom Doyle (Coach)



Debating Year 8
Back Row: Patrick Inglis, Larry Lynch, Tom Carseldine, William Carney, Leonardo Clyde
Middle Row: Mr Liam Donohoe (Program Coordinator), Jordan Herrera-Hu, Jason Herrera-Hu, Patrick Bates, Dominic Hall, Thomas Saadat, Harry Czencz
Seated: Jacob Yap, James Koch, William Bredenhann, Dean Criola, Tom Shanahan, Thomas Johnson, Nicholas Hudson



Debating GPS 7A
Hamish Berry, Thomas Sheppard, Elliott Johnston, Thomas de Meyrick



Debating SDN 7
Sebastian Busco, Joshua Tesoriero, Archer Branson
Absent: Toby Pool



Debating Year 7
Back Row: Archer Branson, Michael Coorey, Joshua Tesoriero, Samuel Cleary
Middle Row: Mr Edward Dunstan (Coach), Thomas de Meyrick, Thomas Sheppard, Jack Stampar, Nicholas Atkinson, Thomas Walter
Seated: Jock Kevin, Sebastian Busco, Elliott Johnston, Pierce McPhillips, Jacob Mikhael, Hamish Berry, Dominic Kevin

Public Speaking

Mrs Marilyn Fitzgerald | Public Speaking Co-ordinator

"It is in diversity that we find a rich tapestry of beauty and strength". – Maya Angelou

The new school motto, 'United Through Diversity', both reflects and enriches Riverview's proud tradition of public speaking. It celebrates the breadth and individuality of our voices, recognising their power to entertain, educate and inspire. The true strength of our school lies in fostering harmony among diverse perspectives, encouraging creative and critical ways of seeing the world. We are therefore immensely proud of the students who promoted this by stepping onto the oratory stage in 2025.

CSDA Public Speaking Competition

The long-running **CSDA Competition** is the oldest and largest event of its kind in Australia. Established over fifty years ago, it brings together Catholic schools from across the state, and Riverview has long been proud to take part in this vibrant tradition. Each year, students from Years 7–12 represent the College with enthusiasm, confidence and skill. We warmly acknowledge and congratulate all who participated in 2025, with a special commendation for those who advanced to the Zone and Grand Finals held in March.

- Year 7 – Zander Brinkmann, Keanu Rudd (Zone Finalist)
- Year 8 – Archie Kavanagh, Thomas Smith (Grand Finalist)
- Year 9 – Charlie O'Halloran
- Year 10 – Ben Camilleri, Indra Shrivastav (Grand Finalists)
- Senior – Gabriel Ashmore, Archie Timmins, Christian Hazelton, Michael Hadwen (Zone Finalist)



CSDA Grand Finalist Tommy Smith



CSDA Grand Finalists Indra Shrivastav and Ben Camilleri

Lawrence Campbell Oratory – 2025

This year Charlie Spiteri (Year 12) represented Riverview at the prestigious Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition held at Barker College.

The event celebrates quick thinking, humour and style and Charlie delivered an eloquent and entertaining speech on the Browning quote, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp…", linking it to the role of tradition in our lives.

We are indebted to Old Boys Bas Braham and Isaac Ford for coaching him, along with Mr Andrew McGovern, Mr Russell Kam and the legendary Mr James Rodgers, who has guided so many Riverview speakers over the years.

Charlie also had the warm support of friends, family as well as a dynamic fan club of View boys who created a wonderful atmosphere on the night.

Plain English Public Speaking Award

In May, two of our talented students represented the College in the long established Plain English Public Speaking Competition held at Abbotsleigh College.

Alex Mercieca and Lewis Wootton, both engaging and experienced Year 11 speakers, delivered an 8-minute prepared speech and then had to undertake a challenging impromptu task as well. The boys were most impressive, and we congratulate them both with a special mention to Alex who also progressed through to the Regional Final in June.



Alex Mercieca - Plain English Public Speaking Regional Finalist

Rostrum Public Speaking Competition

This year five of our talented young orators represented the College in the first round of the prestigious Rostrum Voice of Youth Speaking Competition held at Santa Sabina College.

All the boys gave eloquent and engaging speeches on the night, and we congratulate them on their efforts, especially Finn Hutchins and Jimmy de Flamingh who were both awarded the position of Runner-Up on the night.

Students involved in Rostrum Voice of Youth:

- Tommy Smith (Year 8)
- Finn Hutchins (Year 8) – Runner up
- Jack Priestly (Year 8)
- Jimmy de Flamingh (Year 10) – Runner up
- Charles Spiteri (Year 12)

NSW Junior Secondary Speaking Award

Jordan Herrera-Hu and Tom Carseldine, two of our talented Year 8 students, represented the College in the prestigious NSW Junior Secondary Speaking Award held at Redlands College in Term 3. The boys were most impressive and should be congratulated on their ability to deliver a prepared and impromptu speech on contemporary issues such as the environment, politics, and the dangers of social media.



Tom Carseldine and Jordan Herrera-Hu



Supporters at the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition



Mr Bas Braham, Ms Marilyn Fitzgerald, Charlie Spiteri and Mr Andrew McGovern at the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition







Rostrum Speakers 2025 Finn Hutchins, Tommy Smith, Jack Priestley-Mathews, Jimmy de Flamingh and Charlie Spiteri

Performing Arts



Awards & Honours

Drama

Production	Award	Recipient
Drama	David Ell Prize for Outstanding Commitment and Excellence in Drama	Angus Devlin, Harrison Hooper
View Crew	Excellent Application and Commitment	Alexander Camilleri, James Hopper, Samuel Liubinskas, Max Quirk, Jasper Timms,
Theatresports	College Theatresports Champions Intermediate Team	Benny Dickinson, Bede Egerton-Warburton, Harry Johnston, Oliver Schmid, Hugh Wentriro
Theatresports	College Theatresports Champions Senior Team	Lachlan Caruana, Finn Egerton-Warburton, Harrison Hooper, Jasper Timms
Year 12 Play 'VaudeView'	Award for Excellent Application and Commitment	Harvey Cummins, Archie Delany, Jack Fish, Ellis Hazelton, Harrison Hooper
Junior Play 'Sketchy Business'	Award for Excellent Application and Commitment	Angus Allen, Yalyal Hick, Alfred Holt, Bede Mercer, Oliver Nesbitt, Dean Criola

Music

Award	Recipient
Ignatian Choir Riverview Big Band The Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Ensemble Music	Archie Delany
Riverview Big Band The Jude Bunbury Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music	Ahran Grimes
Madeline Brennan Best Contribution to the College Musical Production *Newsies - the Broadway Musical*	Angus Devlin
Ignatian Choir College Musical Award - *Newsies - the Broadway Musical*	Julian Criola
The Blue Notes Vocal Ensemble College Musical Award for *Newsies - the Broadway Musical*	Jimmy de Flamingh
College Musical Award - *Newsies - the Broadway Musical*	Harrison Hooper, Marcus Camilleri
Orchestra & Chamber Strings	James Munro, Henry Klok
Symphonic Wind Band Saxophone Quartet	Luke Jacobs
The Emmanuel Guitar Ensemble Intermediate Stage Band	Leonardo Clyde
Symphonic Wind Band	Henry Merrick
The Blue Notes Vocal Ensemble	Jack Fish
Riverview Big Band	Ted Perrignon
Drumline	Xavier Byrne
The Emmanuel Guitar Ensemble	James Hodges
Intermediate Concert Band	Ben Dielmann, James Cousins, Sam Fitzsimons, Nicholas Hudson, Ryan Hurley
Intermediate Stage Band	William Carney
Intermediate Strings	Teddy Murray, Oliver Buriak



Drama
Harrison Hooper, Angus Devlin, Alexander Camilleri



Music
Archie Delany



Music
Ahran Grimes



Music
Henry Klok, James Munro

Co-curricular Drama

Mr Conrad Page | Theatre Productions Co-ordinator

"Drama is exposure; it is confrontation; it is contradiction, and it leads to analysis, construction, recognition, and eventually to an awakening of understanding." – Peter Brook



The 2025 Co-curricular Drama program invites students to step into the spotlight of the O'Kelly Theatre, a space where live performance and creative storytelling truly come alive. Whether commanding the stage or contributing their talents behind the scenes, students cultivate invaluable skills and explore their artistic potential within a vibrant, collaborative ensemble. From compelling performances to the intricate craft of costume design, set construction, props, stage management, and lighting and sound design, Co-curricular Drama provides a richly authentic theatrical experience. We celebrate not only the magic of theatre itself, but also the joy found in shared artistic endeavour, an experience that continues to inspire all who take part.

This year's productions had students and audiences engaged with a variety of theatrical experiences. Starting the year, with the Year 12 Play, "*VaudeView 2025*" created by the Director, Cast and Crew, which explored Vaudeville and Cabaret Performance styles. In April, the Junior Play *"Sketchy Business"* was performed with sketch comedy as the focus, directed by Louise Arnott, Sam Burkitt and Suzanne Mouait, stage managed by Christine Moriarty and our very own View Crew students. In Term 3, we presented the Intermediate Play *"Billy Budd"*, written by Louis O. Coxe and Robert H. Chapman, directed by Kirk Hume, with Assistant Director Derek Walker. In October, we had our final Co-curricular Play, the Senior Production of *"The Zoo Story"* by Edward Albee.

Co-curricular Dance commenced in 2024 with a dynamic and memorable inaugural showcase, and this year the program has continued to flourish behind the scenes. Students have been training with commitment every Tuesday after school as they prepare for their next performance, scheduled for June 2026. I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Dance Coordinator Alanna Elliott, whose expertise in this art form and unwavering dedication have been instrumental in establishing the Dance program at Riverview. Her guidance has empowered our young men to grow as performers and to carry themselves on stage with genuine confidence.

I would like to extend my heartfelt gratitude and recognition to the incredible students, parents, and staff who work tirelessly and creatively behind the scenes, both inside and outside the theatre. A special thank you to our costume design team, led by the exceptionally talented Jennifer Pocknall, with the invaluable support of the wonderful Kathleen Hunt. Their work is unparalleled: designing and handcrafting costumes for each unique production throughout the year, and helping with Elective Drama Showcases and in-class performances. I also want to acknowledge the outstanding set design and construction team, led by Kirk Hume and assisted by Mark Anderson, who consistently bring the director's vision to life. They transform the O'Kelly Theatre into a variety of immersive performance environments, providing the perfect stage for our actors to bring their creativity to the forefront. A sincere thank you to our dedicated backstage supervisors, Justine Malingrey and Julie Stevens. I thank you all for your unwavering support and attention to detail in ensuring everything runs smoothly behind the curtain. Your hard work and commitment are truly appreciated!

I would like to express my gratitude to all the directors, assistant directors, coordinators, choreographers, and mentors whose tireless dedication and boundless energy have shaped every production throughout 2025. From editing and writing to casting, rehearsing, choreography, blocking action, and executing technical and dress rehearsals, each of you has contributed to creating theatre that has inspired and moved both students and audiences alike.

A heartfelt thank you to the staff and students who work behind the scenes to bring these productions to life. Special mention to our Audio-Visual Managers, Kevin Kwan and Nick Aisake, alongside our View Crew. Our Trybooking Coordinator, Danni Hurley, deserves recognition, as does Anne Nesbitt for her vital role front of house. We are grateful to Leanne Gomez and Helena Lapic for their invaluable work on Viewpoint, and to Lisa Hooper and Adrienne Kraft for their creative poster designs throughout the year. Thank you to our photographers, Ben Pittorino (OR2015) and Raymond Saba for their wonderful photos throughout the year, and to Abu Hassan and David Hoang for their printing expertise. Christine Moriarty's impeccable Stage Management of the Year 8 Play, along

with her live music for Theatresports competitions, has added immeasurable depth to our performances. A huge thank you also goes to our dedicated student ushers and backstage staff, whose efforts ensure every show runs seamlessly.

"The theatre, when all is said and done, is not life in miniature, but life enormously magnified, life hideously exaggerated." – H. L. Mencken

The Riverview student stage crew began in 2016 with a small but enthusiastic group of students, and over the years, it has grown into the thriving team we now proudly call View Crew. This remarkable evolution began with the vision of James Craig (OR2022), then the College Captain and an Elective Drama student, whose idea has since blossomed into a dynamic, highly skilled production team.

This year, more than 20 students from Years 7 to 12 have participated in View Crew, working under the expert mentorship of Hugo Wrightson (OR2024), alongside my coordination throughout the year. The dedication, professionalism, and camaraderie displayed by the entire crew have been nothing short of inspiring. It has been a privilege to witness their development and to guide them on their individual journeys.

I would also like to acknowledge Marcus Criola (OR2022), who devoted countless hours to mentoring younger View Crew members during his time at Riverview. Even after graduating, Marcus has continued to contribute generously by designing the lighting for all productions this year, a testament to his enduring commitment and love for theatre.

A special thank you also to Hugo Wrightson (OR2024), who has been an integral member of View Crew since its inception. Hugo's contributions have been immeasurable, and his return as mentor in 2025 ensures that this extraordinary legacy will flourish.

Theatresports 2025 brought together more than 100 students from every year group, offering them the chance to embrace the energy and challenge of improvisational theatre. Across a full calendar of competitions, heats, and finals, students showcased remarkable creativity, quick thinking, and teamwork.

My sincere thanks go to our Theatresports Coordinator, Lara Stern, whose leadership has been central to the program's success, and to our dedicated coaches: Roseanne Di Losa, Michelle Ellis, Nick Haydon, and Sally Wentriro, for their expert guidance throughout the year.

I also acknowledge our Senior Theatresports mentors, hosts, and judges, whose enthusiasm and support enriched every event. Together, these contributors have helped foster a vibrant culture of improvisation, inspiring students and creating memorable moments of performance and growth.

"I regard the theatre as a serious business, one that makes or should make man more human, which is to say, less alone." – Arthur Miller

The 2025 Drama Prefect, Angus Devlin, and Vice-Prefect, Harrison Hooper, have been outstanding leaders, consistently going above and beyond. Their commitment, whether backstage, ushering, performing, hosting Theatresports, or supporting fellow Drama students, has set a high standard of excellence. They have truly embodied the spirit of teamwork and community.

I would also like to extend my deepest thanks to Principal Mark Tannock, Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, Head of Co-curriculum Andrew Szabo, Head of Elective Drama Louise Arnott, and Co-curricular Drama Assistant Lara Stern, whose unwavering support and professional guidance have been invaluable throughout the year.

Thank you all for your passion, creativity, and unwavering commitment to the art of theatre. In 2025, we witnessed what is possible when imagination meets determination, and the results have been nothing short of inspiring. As we look ahead, with new opportunities and bold ideas on the horizon, I am confident that our Co-curricular Drama community will continue to flourish, innovate, and shine both under the lights and in the quiet brilliance behind the scenes.







Year 12 Drama

Mr Conrad Page | Director

VaudeView 2025

Monologues, scenes, songs, and theatrical moments adapted for the stage by the Year 12 cast, crew, and Mr Page.
Director: Mr Conrad Page

"Vaudeville was more like a talent show; it contained a little bit of everything—basically, anything that might entertain an audience. Big-time vaudeville was the top of the entertainment pyramid and featured the greatest entertainers in the world." – Michael John Haupert

"Vaudeville was not about telling stories; it was about putting on a show, and more than that, it was about each performer's individual attempt to stop the show and steal the applause." – Henry Jenkins

Live Vaudeville was once the heartbeat of American entertainment, flourishing from the 1880s to the 1910s. As popular as baseball, it filled theatres with music, comedy, and spectacle. Its decline came with talking pictures, the rise of radio, and short-sighted management. Television briefly revived its spirit, but those who knew true Vaudeville never mistook the screen for the thrill of live performance. The great acts—perfected through years of repetition—reached their peak at New York's famous Palace Theatre. Such polish is hard to achieve in TV's fast, insatiable world. Still, Vaudeville shaped legends: the Marx Brothers, Buster Keaton, Fred Astaire, Mae West, Eddie Cantor, Judy Garland, and even Cary Grant.

VaudeView 2025 drew its inspiration from this legacy of variety, combining the vibrancy of live theatre with touches of *Cabaret, The Greatest Showman*, and *The Muppet Show*. This production blended monologues, comedy, songs, dance, music, and short scenes—chosen by me and the Year 12 cast—to celebrate the joy of live entertainment. Across two acts, the stage became a rapidly shifting canvas, changing scenes every few minutes to create a lively theatrical tapestry.

The O'Kelly Theatre provided the perfect setting, offering multiple staging possibilities for our performers. Our Master of Ceremonies, Archie Delany, along with our two *Muppet*-inspired old men, Dominic Flynn and Angus Martinez, guided the audience through the ever-changing world of the show. With over a hundred lighting cues and constant movement, the stage transformed again and again.

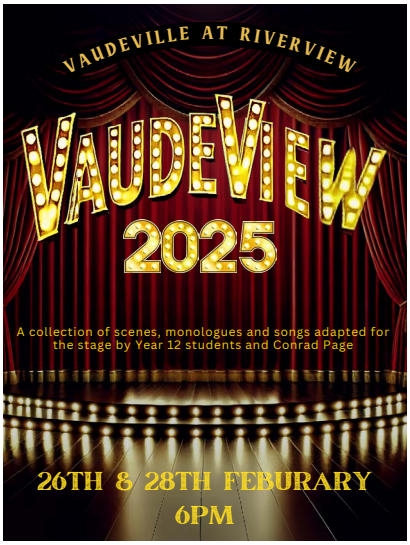
Directing the Year 12 play is a highlight of each year. Having taught and collaborated with these young men for up to six years, our shared understanding allowed us to dive straight into the creative process with energy and trust. Creating *VaudeView 2025* with them has been a true pleasure.

I am grateful for the talent, dedication, and generosity of everyone involved. Thank you to the cast, View Crew, parents, and staff for their support, which made this production possible.

I extend a special thank you to Kathleen Hunt who meticulously designed, hand-made and custom-fitted the costumes for the Year 12 production and for all our Co-curricular Drama plays. She is truly amazing and an asset to the Co-curricular Drama department.

The set was built by staff Mark Anderson and Kirk Hume. Their ability to transform The O'Kelly Theatre into the theatrical space needed for this production has been incredible to witness and a joy for the actors to perform on.

The technical magic that is lighting, sound, music, and props would not be possible without the passion and creative flair from coaching staff like Hugo Wrightson (OR2024) and Marcus Criola (OR2022), who help coordinate our View Crew students. Also a special thank you to the View Crew students Lachlan Au-Yeung, Christian Bowe, Alex Camilleri, Michael Dickason, Benny Dickinson, Toby Dickinson, James Hopper, Mitch Hornby, Sam Liubinskas, Max Quirk, Tom Shanahan, Elliot Solomons, Jasper Timms, Edward Vallely and all the View Crew who spend many lunchtimes and after school in the theatre plotting the lights, sound, stage management and organising the props.









Senior Drama

Mr Conrad Page | Director

The Zoo Story by Edward Albee
Director: Mr Conrad Page

Edward Albee's first play, *The Zoo Story*, is a powerful one-act drama set in New York City's Central Park in the late 1950s. It explores themes of isolation, loneliness, and social disparity—themes that feel as relevant in 2025 as they did in 1959. Today, we see these struggles mirrored in the impact of social media, which often deepens our sense of disconnection while offering the illusion of closeness. Albee's work also critiques the dehumanisation of modern life, a materialistic world where genuine human connection is rare and often fleeting.

In *The Zoo Story*, two strangers, Peter and Jerry, meet at a park bench in Central Park, New York. What begins as a simple encounter becomes a profound and unsettling exploration of the human condition. Jerry's intrusion into Peter's calm existence forces both men (and the audience) to confront uncomfortable truths about privilege, empathy, and the desperate need to be heard. Written in 1958, the play captures the social tensions and emotional alienation of post-war America, yet its message continues to resonate in our divided and uncertain world.

Through this production, we invited audiences to reflect on what it means to truly connect in a time when technology, politics, and fear so often drive us apart. The themes of mental health, class divide, and identity explored in this play remind us that human interaction, though fragile, remains essential to our shared experience.

One of the greatest challenges in directing this production was reimagining *The Zoo Story*, originally written for just two characters, into a new theatrical world inhabited by eight actors. We explored the idea of multidimensional realities, examining how multiple performers could interpret and embody the same characters from differing

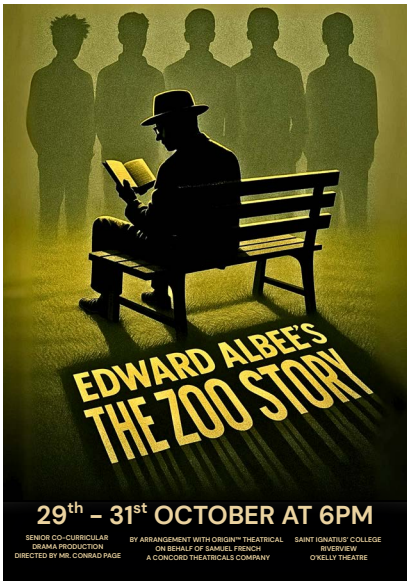


perspectives. This approach allowed us to uncover new emotional layers and complexities within Albee's text.

By introducing additional figures who exist at the edges of Peter and Jerry's world, we sought to expand the play's psychological landscape and create a richer, more dynamic experience for the audience. This process of adaptation has been both an artistic challenge and a deeply rewarding collaborative exploration for everyone involved.

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to our exceptionally talented Year 11 cast Lachlan Clubb, Finn Egerton-Warburton, Patrick Gardiner, James Gibson, Michael Hadwen, Maximilian Power, and Alexander Sutherland for their dedication, creativity, and courage in taking on this ambitious reimagining of *The Zoo Story*. Each actor brought unique insight and depth to their roles, embracing the challenge of portraying multidimensional versions of Peter and Jerry, as well as the newly created ensemble characters who inhabit their world. Their willingness to experiment, collaborate, and push the boundaries of performance has been truly inspiring.

I have thoroughly enjoyed being at the creative reins of this production, designing its many elements and collaborating closely with everyone involved. It has been a privilege to work alongside such an intelligent, generous, and passionate group of young actors.



A special thank you to Ms Jennifer Pocknall and Ms Kathleen Hunt for their meticulous work on costumes for this and all our Co-curricular Drama productions. The remarkable set was built by Mr Mark Anderson and Mr Kirk Hume, whose vision transformed the O'Kelly Theatre into the Central Park of Albee's imagination.

Our technical magic lighting, sound, and props would not be possible without Hugo Wrightson (OR2024), Marcus Criola (OR2022), and our incredible View Crew students: Alex Camilleri, Michael Dickason, Mitch Hornby, Tom Miller, Max Quirk, Jasper Timms, Edward Vallely, and many other View Crew students who have spent countless lunchtimes and evenings in the theatre perfecting every detail.

Finally, I would like to thank Principal Mark Tannock, Fr Thomas Renshaw SJ, Louise Arnott (Head of Drama), Andrew Szabo (Head of Co-curriculum), Lara Stern (Drama Teacher & Co-curricular Drama Assistant), and Derek Walker for their unwavering support of our Co-curricular Drama program.

Intermediate Drama

Mr Kirk Hume | Director

Billy Budd by Herman Melville
Director: Mr Kirk Hume
Assistant Director: Mr Derek Walker



Herman Melville's tragic tale of Billy Budd proved to be an excellent choice for this year's Intermediate Play, combining students from Years 9 and 10.

Set in 1798 aboard the British warship HMS Indomitable, this is a story replete with striking characters, scenes of high drama, along with the universal themes of good versus evil and whether the rule of law necessarily results in justice.

In auditions, it quickly became apparent who would be best suited for each of the 26 available roles. For the lead role of Billy Budd, however, it was decided that Hamish Walter and Oliver Schmid would both share the role, performing as Billy on alternate nights. Hamish and Oliver brought their own unique interpretations, performance styles, and energy to the part, each vividly bringing Billy to life in their own way.

In the role of John Claggart, Billy's nemesis, was Danny Gordon. Attired completely in black, he stalked the ship's deck with real menace, rattan cane twitching in hand and ready to strike down any sailor who dared step out of line. Claggart, being evil incarnate himself, cannot countenance the idea of a pure and good soul like the newly impressed sailor Billy Budd, and makes it his mission to destroy him - aided and abetted by his slimy minion, Squeak, played to the hilt by Bede Egerton-Warburton and Harry Johnston on alternative nights.

Melville's simmering plot line soon heats up, finally boiling over at the end of the second act, when Billy, falsely accused by Claggart of being a mutineer, becomes tongue-tied with rage and lashes out with his fist, inadvertently killing his accuser with a single blow.

The unenviable task of determining Billy's fate falls to Captain Vere, played with a compelling admixture of authority and humanity by Jimmy de Flamingh. Jimmy delivered a superbly well-calibrated performance, reserving extra energy and emotional output for key moments like the intense court-martial scene in which he and his fellow officers, credibly played by Lewis Wootton, Arthur Lusher and Benjamin Camilleri, argue through the night, trying in vain to find a legal outcome that doesn't end in Billy's execution.

A supporting cast of petty officers, sailors, the ship's doctor, the messboy and troop of marines all threw themselves wholeheartedly into their roles, with notable performances from Edward Thrum as the insufferably self-important naval graduate Midshipman Gardiner, Luca Rogers as Jenkins, the crew's top-dog consumed with a burning hatred for Claggart, and Caelan Cosgriff's portrayal of The Dansker, the ancient sailor who foresees the inevitable collision between Billy's intrinsic goodness and Claggart's deep depravity.

Essential components in this production were the period costumes beautifully designed and created by Jennifer Pocknall, ably assisted by Kathleen Hunt, and an atmospheric lighting design from Marcus Criola, transforming the cast and stage each night into the officers and crew aboard an 18th century British Man O' War.

Finally, I wish to thank my co-director Derek Walker, a truly inspired theatre practitioner whose guidance in navigating the myriad of decisions to be made, whether in auditions, in the rehearsal room or finally on the set in the O'Kelly Theatre, ensured we reached a high standard of performance that provided a memorable and rewarding experience for our young cast.

Cast and Stage Crew:

Xavier Byrne, Ben Camilleri, Marcus Camilleri, Caelan Cosgriff, Luis Criola, Rafferty Dady, Jimmy de Flamingh, Michael Dickason, Benny Dickinson, Bede Egerton-Warburton, Jude Feilen, Max Finsterer, Danny Gordon, Harry Johnston, Arthur Lusher, Max Lutowski, Jed Mercer, Shiven Moodley, Harry Riordan, Luca Rogers, Xander Russell, Oliver Schmid, Thomas Shanahan, Joshua Tamana, Eddie Thrum, Edward Vallely, Hamish Walter, Rhys Williams & Lewis Wooton.

View Crew:

Christian Bowe, Alex Camilleri, Marcus Criola (OR2022), Harrison Hooper, Max Quirk & Jasper Timms.

View Crew Coordinator:

Mr Conrad Page

Junior Drama

Ms Louise Arnott | Director

Sketchy Business
Director: Ms Louise Arnott
Co-directors: Mr Sam Burkitt and Ms Suzanne Mouait

The 2025 Riverview Junior Production *Sketchy Business* was an original Riverview collation of short comic scenes from the famous *Monty Python's Flying Circus*. *The Flying Circus* was one of the most influential comedy programmes produced on BBC TV. In the spring of 1969 Five Englishmen, led by John Cleese and Graham Chapman, gathered together with an expatriate American to break the rules of traditional comedy on stage and film. The result was a series of irreverent, satirical short scenes that have now influenced generations of future comedians. In our self-devised production, the wonderful skills of our talented Year 7 and Year 8 comic actors brought to life all the best elements of Monty Python's famous farce: the surreal, the risqué, the intellectual wit and the silly, with the intention to leave our audience laughing at the mayhem and madness of our everyday lives.

Monty Python's comedy provided the perfect springboard for young Riverview thespians to express their talents through a myriad of acting styles, including physical theatre, mime, melodrama, and clowning. Our rehearsal room was filled with energy and laughter as we experimented with bringing these comic sketches to life using minimal props and improvisation. Our brave Year 7 and 8 actors created a unique theatrical vision that drew on a wide range of techniques and performance conventions, all developed entirely by the actors themselves.

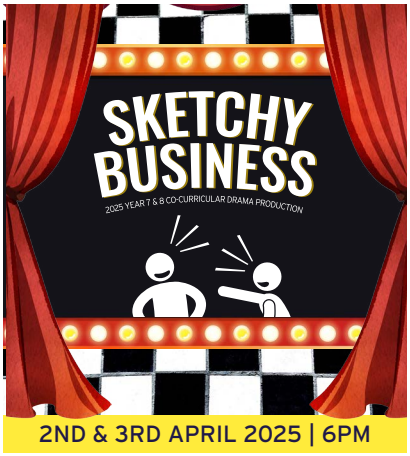
I would like to express a sincere thank you to everyone involved in the production, as well as our passionate cast who sacrificed many weekend rehearsals, embracing change and the challenges of perfecting their mime and physical theatre skills. Our talented resident set designer, Mr Kirk Hume, created a clever symbolic set to highlight our farcical world with colour and flair. Ms Kathleen Hunt and Mrs Jennifer Pocknell's costuming beautifully captured our heightened stylistic comic clowning motifs. Whilst our Stage Manager, Ms Christine Moriarty, collated the most unique set of props that involved excursions all over Sydney, sourcing to bring our show to life in true Monty Python style. Our exceptional Riverview Crew (View Crew) were equally as meticulous in realising our eclectic musical choices, absurd sound cues and circus lighting to ensure we highlighted this comic world with plenty of Monty Python joy.

The Year 7 and 8 Drama Students delivered a wonderfully entertaining night in our O'Kelly Theatre. Their polished production is a reflection of true ensemble teamwork that perfectly showcased the incredible breadth of dramatic talent we have here at the college. The boys should all be proud of their efforts and the skills they brought to the stage. We were so proud of showcasing our inspiring and talented Riverview Year 7 and 8 actors through the magic of Monty Python.

Cast:
Angus Allen, Dean Criola, Alfred Holt, Yalyal Hick, Curtis Liu, Larry Lynch, Wilbur Lusher, Bede Mercer, Liam Muir, Ollie Nesbitt, Tom Shanahan, James Stanley & Ed Vallely.

View Crew:
Christian Bowe, Alexander Camilleri, Marcus Criola (OR2022), Bill Giblin, Mitch Hornby, James Hopper, Zephanie Kris, Sam Liubinskas, Max Quirk, George Russell & Hugo Wrightson (OR2024).

View Crew Coordinator:
Mr Conrad Page











Theatresports

Ms Lara Stern | Theatresports Co-ordinator

2025 has been another remarkable year of Theatresports at Riverview, defined by imagination, generosity and courage. Students from Years 7 to 12 embraced the unpredictable nature of improvisation with enthusiasm, demonstrating an impressive ability to trust their instincts, support one another and commit wholeheartedly to each moment on stage. The principle of "Yes, and..." resonated throughout every rehearsal, friendly and competition, shaping a program grounded in collaboration and joyful risk-taking.

Throughout the first six weeks of the year, our senior improvisers trained diligently, developing the confidence and flexibility required to create original scenes that appeared only once before disappearing forever. Improvisation demands attentive listening, quick thinking and resilient teamwork, and our students rose to this challenge with creativity and poise.

Intermediate and Senior Theatresports – Term 1

The year began with great excitement as our Intermediate and Senior students performed in the Intermediate and Senior Theatresports Competition. After a term of training with Ms Roseanne Di Losa, Mr Nick Heydon and Mrs Michelle Ellis, students took to the stage of the O'Kelly Theatre, inventing spontaneous characters and stories that captivated a full audience.

The quality of performance was exceptional. The Intermediate champions of the night were Theatresports Premium, featuring Bede Egerton-Warburton, Hugh Wentriro, Harry Johnston, Benny Dickinson and Oliver Schmid. The Senior victors were Dress to Impress, featuring Finn Egerton-Warburton, Lachlan Caruana, Jasper Timms and Harrison Hooper. Their work exemplified artistry, precision and originality, setting a refined benchmark for the remainder of the year.

This event also reflected the strength of our community. It was a pleasure to welcome Old Boys back to the O'Kelly Theatre, with hosting by Henry Rooney (OR2024), Eddie Dunstan (OR2024) and Gabe de Haast (OR2021), as well as judging by Tom Doyle (OR2024), Xavier Hynes (OR2024), Liam Tracy (OR2023), Dylan Bennett (OR2023) and Charlie McKay (OR2024). Soon after the competition, the newly selected Intermediate State Theatresports Team began their season of rehearsal and public performance, representing Riverview with professionalism and spirit.

Riverview and Monte Friendly Theatresports Competition

One of the most uplifting events of the year was the Friendly Theatresports Competition between Riverview and Monte Sant' Angelo Mercy College. The Intermediate State Team, consisting of Harry Johnston, Bede Egerton-Warburton, Benny Dickinson, Oliver Schmid and Hugh Wentriro, travelled to Monte for an evening that celebrated collaboration, ingenuity and a shared passion for performance. Old Boys Tom Doyle (OR2024) and Charlie McKay (OR2024) judged the event with insight and warmth. The night included many memorable scenes, including the popular "Ban Twitter" sketch and the energetic Genre Rollercoaster scene, "Giraffe at the Zoo." The highlight was the "All In Game", during which the Riverview and Monte teams worked together to create an entirely improvised musical capturing the essence of Theatresports at its best.

ImproAustralia Schools' Challenge – Intermediate Division

The Intermediate Team also represented the College in the ImproAustralia Schools' Challenge at St Andrew's Cathedral School. Across the heats and semi-finals, they performed with agility, confidence and flair. Their scenes ranged from a slow-motion mosquito hunt to a lively courtroom infiltrated by superheroes, along with a vibrant improvised fashion show and a musical titled "The Salad of Regret." The team were outstanding ambassadors for the College in every training and performance.

Junior Theatresports

The focus then shifted to our youngest performers. More than 60 Year 7 and 8 students joined the Junior Theatresports Program and trained each week under the guidance of Ms Roseanne Di Losa, Mr Nick Heydon and Mrs Sally Wentriro. They also benefited greatly from the leadership of our student mentors, Harry Johnston, Benny Dickinson, Oliver Schmid and Hugh Wentriro, whose commitment and supportiveness helped shape the developing talent of our junior performers.

The 2025 Junior Theatresports Competition brought these students together for an evening of spontaneous storytelling and comic invention. Our Junior teams took the stage in the O'Kelly Theatre, creating scenes filled with bold choices and imaginative



risk-taking. The event was hosted with confidence and flair by Oliver Schmid, Hugh Wentriro, Harry Johnston and Benny Dickinson, and supported by a panel of student judges including Max Finsterer, Jude Feilen, Angus Devlin and Finn Egerton-Warburton. The Junior Trophy was awarded to Deanylocks and the Three Toms, with Tom Carseldine, Tom Shanahan, Tom Polin and Dean Criola, whose playful scene work delighted the audience and reflected the collaborative heart of the program.

ImproAustralia Schools' Challenge – Junior Division

Five students were then selected for the Junior State Theatresports Team: Tom Carseldine, Tom Shanahan, Thomas Polin, Dean Criola and James Koch. They represented the College in the ImproAustralia Heat at Sydney Grammar, performing with remarkable maturity, humour and confidence. The theatre was filled with encouragement from families, staff and students who attended to support the team. Each student described the experience as exhilarating and deeply rewarding, offering valuable lessons in trust, imagination and teamwork.

Their efforts earned them a place in the semi-finals at Sydney Girls High, where they competed alongside eight other teams. The team presented scene after scene with clarity, energy and insight, culminating in a final piece that astonished the audience and demonstrated their growth over the season. It has been a privilege to coach such dedicated, talented and thoughtful young performers. We remain grateful to the families, friends and staff whose support added so much warmth and excitement to the evening.

A Community of Joy, Courage and Creativity

From senior students mentoring emerging performers, to Old Boys returning to share their expertise, to families filling the O'Kelly Theatre, Theatresports at Riverview continues to thrive because of the strength of this generous community. Our sincere thanks go to our coaching team, and to Mr Conrad Page for his tireless support behind the scenes, as well as to our gifted pianist, Madame Christine Moriarty, whose accompaniment elevates every performance.

The 2025 Theatresports season stands as a testament to the enthusiasm, bravery and deep commitment to creative collaboration shown by our students. We celebrate every performer who stepped onto the stage and embraced the adventure of "Yes, and..." with openness and heart.

Teams and Coaches 2025

Coaching Staff, Hosts and Judges

Intermediate and Senior Coaches:
Roseanne Di Losa, Michelle Ellis, Nick Heydon, Lara Stern

Junior Coaches:
Roseanne Di Losa, Nick Heydon, Lara Stern, Sally Wentriro

Senior Hosts :
Henry Rooney (OR2024), Eddie Dunstan (OR2024), Gabe de Haast (OR2021)

Senior Judges:
Tom Doyle (OR2024), Xavier Hynes (OR2024), Liam Tracy (OR2023), Dylan Bennett (OR2023), Charlie McKay (OR2024)

Junior Judges and Student Mentors:
Harry Johnston, Benny Dickinson, Oliver Schmid, Hugh Wentriro

Junior Judges:
Max Finsterer (Year 10), Jude Feilen (Year 10), Finn Egerton-Warburton (Year 11), Angus Devlin (Year 12), Harrison Hooper (Year 12)

Intermediate and Senior Teams:
- Dressed to Impress – Years 10, 11 and 12 (Lachlan Caruana, Jasper Timms, Harrison Hooper, Finn Egerton-Warburton)
- Theatresports Premium – Years 10 and 9 (Bede Egerton-Warburton, Hugh Wentriro, Harry Johnston, Benny Dickinson, Oliver Schmid)
- ET in Oz – Year 10 (Edward Bateman, Liam Vlaeminck, Patrick McInerney, Ignatius Kong)
- Theatre Kids – Year 10 (Max Finsterer, Shiven Moodley, Hugo Collins, Jude Feilen)
- Theatre Kids' Biggest Nightmare – Year 10 (Luca Rogers, Lewis Wootton, Marcus Camilleri)







- Xander and the Kids – Year 9 (Scotch O'Connor, Xander Crabb, Lachlan Gacitua, Harry Walsh)

Junior Theatresports Teams 2025:
- The View Boys – Year 7 (Nick Atkinson, Lucas Korbel, Harry Lennon, Ollie Thistlewood, Jacob Vera)
- Tongue Tie-d – Year 7 (Charlie Beaman, Thomas de Meyrick, Harry Lunn, Lachlan Mills, Thomas Walter)
- Where's the Script? – Year 7 (Elliott Johnston, Charlie McDonald, Curtis Liu, Emmanuel Charry Vergara, Thomas Sheppard)
- Houston, We Have a Problem – Year 7 (Nicholas Triggs, Keanu Rudd, Toby Pool, James Stanley)
- Laughter is the Best Medicine – Year 8 (Edward Kwok, Callan McInney, Ed Vallely)
- Deanylocks and the Three Toms – Year 8 (Tom Carseldine, Tom Shanahan, Tom Polin, Dean Criola)
- Snag the Punchline – Year 8 (Will Hall, James Koch, Nicholas Hudson)
- Exit Stage Left – Year 8 (Jason Herrera-Hu, Wilbur Lusher, Larry Lynch)
- El Clásico – Year 8 (Thomas Saadat, Jordan Herrera-Hu, Will Carney)

View Crew

Mr Conrad Page | View Crew Co-ordinator

View Crew stands as the beating heart behind every Co-curricular Drama performance, a dynamic ensemble of student-led production managers, designers, and operators who transform creative visions into living, breathing theatre. Their mission is simple yet powerful: to equip students with the knowledge, confidence, and artistry required to lead and manage every facet of theatrical production.

From the glow of the lighting grid to the hum of the sound desk, from the quiet discipline of backstage coordination to the bold creativity of set, props, projection, and costumes, View Crew ensures that every performance dazzles both actors and audiences alike. Students from Year 7 to Year 12 train side by side, encouraged by extraordinary mentors Marcus Criola (OR2022) and Hugo Wrightson (OR2024), as they grow into skilled theatre-makers who contribute meaningfully to every stage they touch.

The 2025 season was nothing short of extraordinary. We welcomed back seasoned Crew members alongside an enthusiastic wave of newcomers, all eager to expand their technical repertoire. Returning students deepened their mastery of lighting, sound, and stage management, while fresh recruits embraced the excitement of learning new theatre technologies. The year began with the Year 12 Play *VaudeView2025*, a student-driven triumph that set an inspiring tone for everything that followed. Soon after, the Intermediate and Senior Theatresports competitions and the Junior Play *Sketchy Business* allowed students to choose their backstage pathways, stepping into roles such as lighting operator, follow-spot technician, sound designer, and stage manager. Each production offered real-world challenges that sharpened their skills and strengthened their artistic instincts.

Mid-year brought one of the most exhilarating opportunities yet: the Disney Broadway musical *Newsies*. Students collaborated with industry professionals, gaining firsthand experience of the rigorous, electrifying atmosphere of professional theatre.

Later in the year, View Crew supported the HSC Drama Showcase and the NESA Year 12 performance examinations, events that demanded precision, adaptability, and a keen technical eye. The Intermediate play, *Billy Budd*, and the Junior Theatresports Competition continued to highlight the Crew's creativity, teamwork, and unwavering commitment to backstage excellence. As the year drew to a close, Term 4 presented two major productions, including the Senior play, *The Zoo Story* and our annual Elective Drama Showcase. These final performances were a testament to the Crew's discipline, artistry, and collaborative spirit. Every cue, every shift, every lighting change reflected their dedication to creating rich sensory worlds for performers and audiences.

I am continually inspired by the passion, resilience, and professionalism shown by every View Crew member. Their teamwork is the foundation upon which our productions flourish, and their contributions, often unseen in the wings, bring each show to life. I am immensely proud of all they have achieved.

Bravo, View Crew. Thank you for an unforgettable 2025.

View Crew 2025:
Lachlan Au-Yeung, Christian Bowe, Alexander Camilleri, Jack Costa, Marcus Criola (OR2022), Michael Dickason, Benjamin Dickinson, Toby Dickinson, James Hopper, Mitchell Hornby, Samuel Liubinskas, Callan McInney, Thomas Miller, Oliver Patrk, Maxwell Quirk, Elliot Solomons, Joshua Tamana, Jasper Timms, Edward Vallely, Rhys Williams, Hugo Wrightson (OR2024).





View Crew
Back Row: Elliot Solomons, Jasper Timms, Thomas Miller, Jack Costa, Christian Bowe
Middle Row: Ed Vallely, Michael Dickason, Joshua Tamana, Rhys Williams, Sam Liubinskas, Oliver Patrk
Seated: James Hopper, Toby Dickinson, Alexander Camilleri, Mr Conrad Page (Program Co-ordinator), Harrison Hooper, Benny Dickinson, Tom Shanahan

Dance Program

Ms Alanna Elliott | Dance Program Co-ordinator

The 2025 Co-curricular Dance Program marked an exciting second year of dance at the College, building on the momentum and spirit created by last year's phenomenal showcase. This year welcomed a wave of new members, many of whom joined with little to no formal dance experience. Their willingness to step into something new—driven purely by passion, curiosity, and a desire to strive for human excellence—became one of the defining strengths of the program.

Throughout the year, students explored a range of dance styles, including jazz, lyrical, hip hop, and musical theatre. Each routine challenged dancers artistically and physically, allowing them to grow in confidence, technique, and performance ability. We were also fortunate to have dancers from Loreto join the program, bringing their own unique style, creativity, and expression. Their involvement enriched the group's artistry and broadened the collaborative spirit of the program.

One of the most meaningful achievements of the 2025 program has been the relationships formed. Lasting friendships developed as students rehearsed, supported one another, and celebrated their collective progress. The dance program continues to be a place of inclusion, belonging, and joy—an environment where students feel safe to be themselves, to take risks, and to express their individuality through movement.

Dance at the College remains committed to welcoming all students, nurturing their talents, and encouraging their personal growth. With such strong enthusiasm and unity among our dancers, we look forward to another year ahead.











Dance
Back Row: Bede Mercer, Xander Russell, Thomas Polin, Edward Williams
Seated: Jed Mercer, Harvey Cummins, Ms Alanna Elliott (Program Co-ordinator), Jack Fish, Tom Shanahan

College Musical *Newsies*

Mr Derek Walker | Director

"Now is the time to seize the day!"

This year, Riverview staged a bold and emotionally resonant production of *Newsies* as its Senior Musical, transforming the Ramsay Hall into the gritty, bustling world of turn-of-the-century New York City.

Directed by Mr Derek Walker, supported by Mr Kirk Hume, the production told the story of Jack Kelly and a ragtag group of young newspaper sellers who, against all odds, led a citywide strike demanding fair treatment and better pay. At its core, *Newsies* is a story about the power of youth to speak truth to power, a theme explored here with depth and energy.

The production brought together a cast of nearly 80 students, skilfully led by Angus Devlin (Jack Kelly), Maybel Hooper (Katherine Plumber), Harrison Hooper (Crutchie), Julian Criola (Davey), Elliott Johnston (Les), Jimmy de Flamingh (Pulitzer) and Georgia Rye (Miss Medda), featuring young men from Riverview and girls from Loreto Kirribilli, Loreto Normanhurst, Marist Sisters' College Woolwich, Monte Sant' Angelo College, Mosman High, and Pymble Ladies' College. Their combined talents, enthusiasm and collaborative spirit created a unified ensemble that pulsed with life and conviction throughout each performance.

The creative team embraced a slightly grittier aesthetic, emphasising the struggle for visibility, agency and justice that lies at the heart of the show. The result was a production that felt as relevant as it was historical, grounded in the belief that when young people unite and raise their voices, they have the power to change the world. The cast brought this message to life with maturity and confidence, capturing both the passion of the strike and the humanity of those at its centre.

Choreographically, the show was a triumph. Under the direction of Miss Alanna Elliott, the large-scale numbers were electrifying, athletic and infused with narrative purpose. The movement across the entire cast was unified and expressive, from high-octane routines like "Seize the Day" to the playful exuberance of "King of New York". The scale of the staging only heightened the impact of the choreography, and the students tackled the demands with professionalism and spirit.

Musical direction by Mr Peter Watters ensured that the vocal and instrumental elements of the show matched the standard of the movement. Alan Menken's award-winning score was handled with polish and confidence, with tight harmonies and musical storytelling that lifted every scene. From the powerful ensemble anthems to the heartfelt solos, the music gave the production its emotional weight and momentum.

Visually, the world of Newsies was brought to life with richly detailed costumes designed by Mrs Jennifer Pocknall, supported by Mrs Kathleen Hunt and Mrs Leonie Gastineau-Hills. Inspired by the industrial textures of the era, the costume design helped anchor the action in its historical setting while also allowing space for individual character development. Every visual choice contributed to a cohesive aesthetic that elevated the storytelling and immersed the audience in the period.

The audience reception was overwhelmingly positive. Families, staff and students praised the production not only for its ambitious scale and entertainment value, but for the thematic resonance it achieved. *Newsies* struck a chord with many for its celebration of collective action, resilience, and the ability of young people to lead change — a message as relevant today as it was in 1899.

The production demonstrated what is possible when a dedicated group of talented young artists come together with true commitment, working hard over several months to hone their skills and tell a meaningful story. It was a celebration of performance, collaboration, and the power of youth — and a proud moment of achievement for all involved.

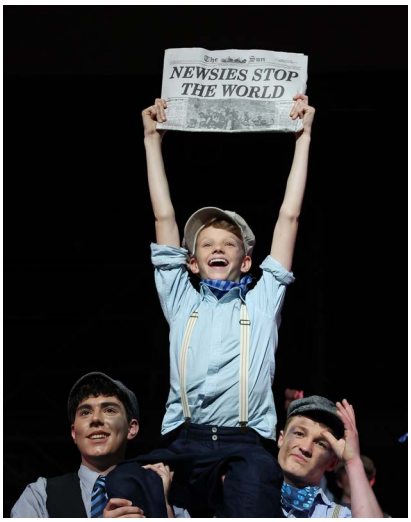




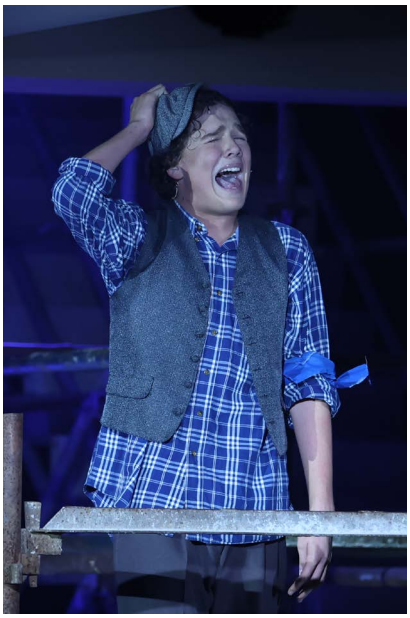







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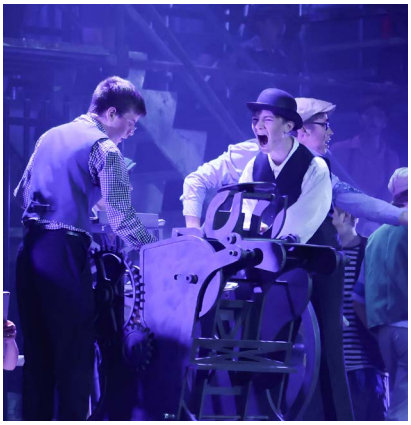














Drama and Public Speaking Private Tuition

Ms Cassandra Cochrane | Co-ordinator

2025 has been a busy and productive year for our private drama and public speaking cohort, from Regis students through to Year 12.

We are thrilled with the achievements and progress of all of our students, with particular mention to Alex Mercieca (Year 10) school representative for the national PESA (Plain English) Speaking Award, and to our talented bunch of Year 10 actors Ben Camilleri, Marcus Camilleri, Caelan Cosgriff, Max Finsterer, Jimmy de Flamingh and Hamish Walter, who all excelled in their Trinity College London Grade 8 Acting exams.

Congratulations also to Year 11 students Michael Hadwen and Stephen Barchinski, for achieving their Grade 8 Speech and Drama exams, and to Nick Wong for achieving his Grade 8 Communication Skills exam.

These Grade 8 exams are a huge achievement, equivalent to A-level qualifications in the UK's Ofqual system, to a Grade 8 ABRSM exam, or to the HSC in NSW. Well done, all!

Over in Regis, pairs of Year 5 and 6 boys have had an exciting year developing group scenes, building vocal technique and participating in drama games and activities with the wonderful Lara Stern.

Years 7, 8 and 9 students worked with creativity and enthusiasm to produce devised improvisation work, with many students also participating in Trinity College Grade 4 and 5 Acting exams, all achieving at a high level.

Drama students across all year levels participated in two very successful recital evenings in semester 2, showcasing monologue and duologue scenes to the delight of enthusiastic audiences.

It has been a pleasure to support boys across all levels in developing their oral assessment presentations for the curriculum, particularly by working on vocal technique and fluency for speeches in religion and English.

We have also enjoyed honing debating skills and vocal technique in the preparation of legal arguments for mock trials at the senior level.

Of course, with so much drama on offer at school, we always encourage participation in co-curricular drama productions and musicals. It is wonderful to help our boys prepare audition material and to see their enjoyment and participation in production.

We love watching our students get so much enjoyment from our Drama and Public Speaking (Speech and Drama) program, whether through drama games and activities as a respite from academic workload, or in developing public speaking techniques through conflict resolution, improvisation, and conversation, building fluency and confidence as speakers and performers.







Music Private Tuition

Ms Trish Schwager | Co-ordinator

The Music and Drama Private Tuition Program continued to grow throughout 2025, providing students with a valuable opportunity to immerse themselves in a focused and inspiring music learning environment.

Instrumental tuition in strings, wind, brass, percussion, and keyboard is available to any student wishing to learn a specific instrument. 18 different instruments are offered and taught by a dedicated and talented team of nearly 30 specialist tutors.

The program encourages students to take ownership of their learning while fostering a lifelong engagement with music and drama. This is a foundation and stepping stone for students to join instrumental ensembles, take part in internal and external examinations, and perform in Eisteddfods, concerts, major productions, and instrumental and drama recitals. These performance opportunities, especially the instrumental recitals, provide a wonderful public platform for students of all ages and abilities to showcase their unique talents and skills. This is the case for beginners right through to experienced performers.

2025 has been a vibrant and successful year for the program. The staff involved deserve sincere recognition for their dedication, support, and thoughtful planning, which have all helped foster a passion for music and performance among students.

Congratulations are extended to the students for their enthusiasm, commitment, and participation in this special co-curricular program, and to parents for supporting them in their musical development and journey throughout 2025. The combined efforts and musical achievements continue to enrich our school community.













Music Co-curricular Overview

Mr Peter Watters | Co-curricular Music Program Co-ordinator

2025 has been a rich and rewarding year for the Co-curricular Music Program at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview, marked by strong participation, musical growth, and a shared commitment to excellence. Across the program, students demonstrated dedication, teamwork, and pride in collective music-making, reinforcing the important role music plays in the cultural, educational, and spiritual life of the College.

The Woods Music Centre continued to serve as the heart of co-curricular music, alive each morning with rehearsals and throughout the day with ensemble sessions and private tuition. Students from Regis through to the Senior School embraced the demands of regular rehearsal, developing not only technical skill and stylistic understanding, but also discipline, responsibility, and confidence. These habits underpin the success of the program and support students well beyond the rehearsal room.

The Music Concert Program once again provided meaningful performance opportunities. Riverview in Concert, the Music Gala Evening, the Jesuit Mission Bazaar, Regis in Concert, Instrumental and Speech and Drama Recital Evenings and a wide range of College events showcased the breadth and depth of musical activity across the College. These events allowed students to perform in both formal concert settings and community-focused contexts, developing stage presence, ensemble awareness, and a strong sense of pride in representing Riverview.

Public performance remained a defining feature of the program in 2025. Students performed with confidence and maturity at school and community events, contributing positively to the cultural life of the College and beyond. The Jesuit Mission Bazaar, in particular, provided opportunities for students to offer their music in a spirit of service, reinforcing Jesuit values and the role of music as a means of connection, generosity, and shared purpose.

Choral and liturgical music continued to be central to College life. Students supported major Masses, ceremonies, and significant moments in the liturgical calendar with music of depth, reverence, and leadership. Participation in large-scale external events, such as Stand Tall at the ICC, provided powerful performance experiences that fostered confidence, resilience, and a strong sense of community through shared music-making. The Ignatian Choir also had the opportunity to perform "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" at the opening of our new Wingaru Building.

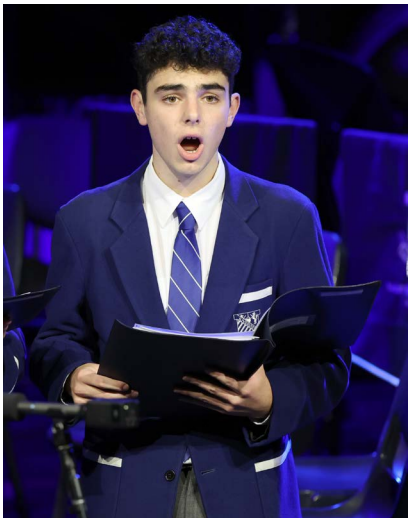
Instrumental ensembles across orchestral, wind, jazz, and contemporary traditions demonstrated steady musical development throughout the year. Students engaged with a wide range of repertoire and performance contexts, building ensemble cohesion and stylistic confidence. Participation in the Australian School Band and Orchestra Festival (ASBOF) was a significant highlight, offering students the opportunity to perform in a formal adjudicated setting and receive detailed professional feedback. The experience proved both affirming and motivating, supporting ongoing musical refinement and ensemble growth. Congratulations to the four ensembles involved, each of whom received a silver award for their performances. For our final public performance for the year, three of our ensembles, Regis Concert Band, Intermediate Concert Band and the Riverview Big Band were once again invited to perform at The Canopy, Lane Cove, delighting audiences and strengthening ties to our local community.

The Music and Drama Private Tuition Program remained a vital pillar of the co-curricular offering. With nearly thirty specialist tutors providing instruction across eighteen instruments, voice, and Speech and Drama, students benefited from personalised learning pathways. Tuition supported participation in examinations, solo and ensemble recitals, and major College productions, strengthening musical independence while feeding directly into ensemble participation.

As the year draws to a close, we extend our sincere thanks to the graduating students whose leadership and example have enriched the program, especially to our Music Captain Archie Delany and Vice Captain Ahran Grimes, and to the dedicated ensemble directors and tutors whose expertise, care, and commitment continue to inspire young musicians. The achievements of 2025 reflect a strong culture of collaboration, musicianship, and shared pride, and we look forward with confidence to the continued growth of the Co-curricular Music Program in 2026.



















Riverview Orchestra

Mr Peter Watters | Ensemble Director

The Riverview Orchestra enjoyed a very successful year of music-making in 2025, showcasing their growing skill, commitment, and enthusiasm across a range of College events. Throughout the year, the ensemble created memorable performances for both audiences and performers, while continuing to strengthen their sense of teamwork and musical confidence.

The Orchestra's first major performance was at Riverview in Concert, where they presented two movements from Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*: the stately 'March of the Nutcracker' and the energetic 'Trepak'. These contrasting works allowed the Orchestra to demonstrate both control and vitality, and the students rose to the challenge with focus and assurance. Their performance reflected the ensemble's strong preparation and set a positive tone for the year ahead.

The Orchestra's second major appearance took place at the annual Music Gala Evening. On this occasion, the ensemble performed 'El Relicario', delivering a warm and expressive rendition that highlighted careful phrasing and musical sensitivity. This was followed by Saint-Saëns' 'Bacchanale' from *Samson and Delilah*, a lively and dramatic work that showcased the Orchestra's ability to perform with energy, precision, and confidence. Both pieces were warmly received by the audience.

Later in the year, the Orchestra once again supported the College community by performing at the Jesuit Mission Bazaar. This event provided a valuable opportunity for students to share their music in a spirit of service while performing a selection of light classical and popular repertoire in a relaxed and welcoming setting.

The Orchestra's ongoing commitment to regular rehearsals has been central to their success, and the students are to be commended for their dedication and positive attitude. A special thank you is extended to our departing Year 12 students, James Munro (first chair Violin 1) and Raymond Teng (Violin 1), for their dedication and mentorship and Mr Luke Thatcher for his continued support and assistance with rehearsals throughout the year.

We look forward to further music-making in 2026, as the Riverview Orchestra continues to grow and delight audiences with their performances.



Riverview Orchestra

Back Row: Matthew Lee, Cooper Clarke, Jack Healy, Gianluca Di Pietro, Patrick Hickton, Alexander Teoh, Caelan Cosgriff, Nicholas Dwyer
Middle Row: Mr Peter Watters, Henry Klok, Samuel Young, William Thomas, Charles Forshaw, Rui Teng, James Munro, Ignatius Meagher, Leonardo Clyde, Edward Murray
Seated: Benjamin Dielmann, Elliott Johnston, Ethan Wong, Oliver Buriak, Harry Johnston, James Cousins, Jason Herrera-Hu, Benjamin Hartcher, Felix Merlino
Absent: Louis Gower

Chamber Strings

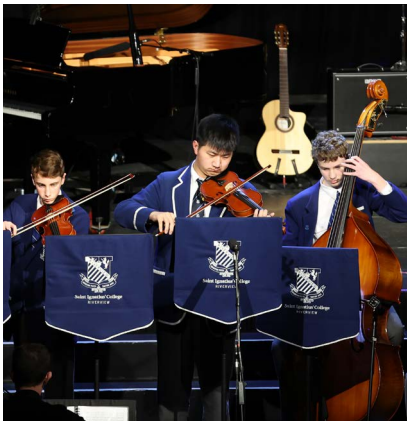
Mr Arne Tripolone | Ensemble Director

As the academic year concludes, we look back on an active year for the Chamber Strings Ensemble. The ensemble began 2025 with a performance at the P&F Welcome on February 7th. This event, held to welcome new parents to Riverview, featured the boys performing a selection of classical pieces. This early performance, following only one rehearsal, provided a practical experience in performing outdoors for a significant audience.

Throughout the year, the Chamber Strings participated in several major College events. Their performances were included at Riverview In Concert, the Jesuit Bazaar, and the Gala Evening. In addition to their classical repertoire, the ensemble explored contemporary music, performing Radiohead's "Creep" at the Gala Evening. This piece, chosen by the students, highlighted the ensemble's ability to adapt to different musical styles and demonstrated the expressive range of string instruments.

The ensemble delivered a truly excellent year of performances, consistently demonstrating their dedication and musicality across a diverse range of events. Their commitment to both classical and contemporary pieces made for a memorable year for audiences and performers alike.

Looking ahead to 2026, the ensemble anticipates changes with the departure of two Year 12 members. This presents a period of transition and an opportunity for new members to contribute. The training received in Chamber Strings, as well as in other string ensembles, is important for students' musical development. It offers an engaging way to interact with music and provides exposure to varied sight-reading, which is fundamental for aspiring musicians.







Chamber Strings

Front Row: Matthew Lee, Harry Johnston, Henry Klok, Rui Teng, Samuel Young, James Munro

Intermediate Strings

Ms Heather Lloyd | Ensemble Director

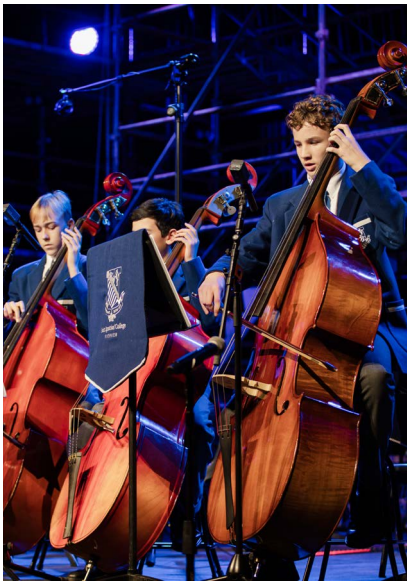
Intermediate Strings has grown in strength in 2025. The ensemble was lucky to gain several new players from Regis in the second semester. This boosted the number of violins to eight, plus two cellists and four double basses. The balance of sound is working better as a result, and the boys are confidently holding their part in the music. Sight reading is also improving overall.

The Intermediate Strings had three successful performances this year: the first was a rendition of the Scottish tune "Donegal Fiddles" at Riverview In Concert. This featured a beautiful Double Bass solo melody played by Edward (Teddy) Murray. All of the musicians put in a lot of practice, and it was a fantastic performance!

The second performance this year was at the Jesuit Mission Bazaar, where the group performed Vivaldi's "Autumn" from the Four Seasons and "Winter" with the solo violin melody superbly played by Oliver Buriak. The ensemble did an excellent job performing outdoors on a tiered stage in the sun, with microphones scattered around, and a supportive audience listening from the lawn outside Dalton Chapel.

The final performance of the year was at Regis In Concert. The ensemble played a piece by Keith Sharp called 'Mota Moas', featuring jazzy phrases and bouncy syncopations. You can hear in their rendition of this piece how the ensemble has developed its sound quality and become cohesive.

I look forward to welcoming more players in 2026.





Intermediate Strings

L-R: Henry Hayduk, Oliver Buriak, Edward Murray, Marcus Strano, Thomas de Meyrick, Xavier Roberts
Absent: Haotong Max, George Palmer, Elliott Johnston

Ignatian Choir

Mr Kirk Hume | Choir Director

From the Opening School Mass in February to Carols in the Arrupe Stairwell on the last day of Term 4, the 2025 Ignatian Choir once again fulfilled its role in fostering the joy of singing, developing young voices and enhancing the spiritual life of the College through music.

The Ignatian Choir was an integral part of the College's liturgical events, with highlights including a special Mass to celebrate the life of Pope Francis II. These services also provide opportunities for our young singers to try out as soloists in the Responsorial Psalms.

This year's Anzac Ceremony in the Ramsay Hall on April 30th focused on the role of the Navy in past conflicts, and so for this occasion Mr Wales requested the official hymn of the Royal Australian Navy, 'Eternal Father, Strong To Save', in which the choir were ably accompanied by a military-style brass ensemble.

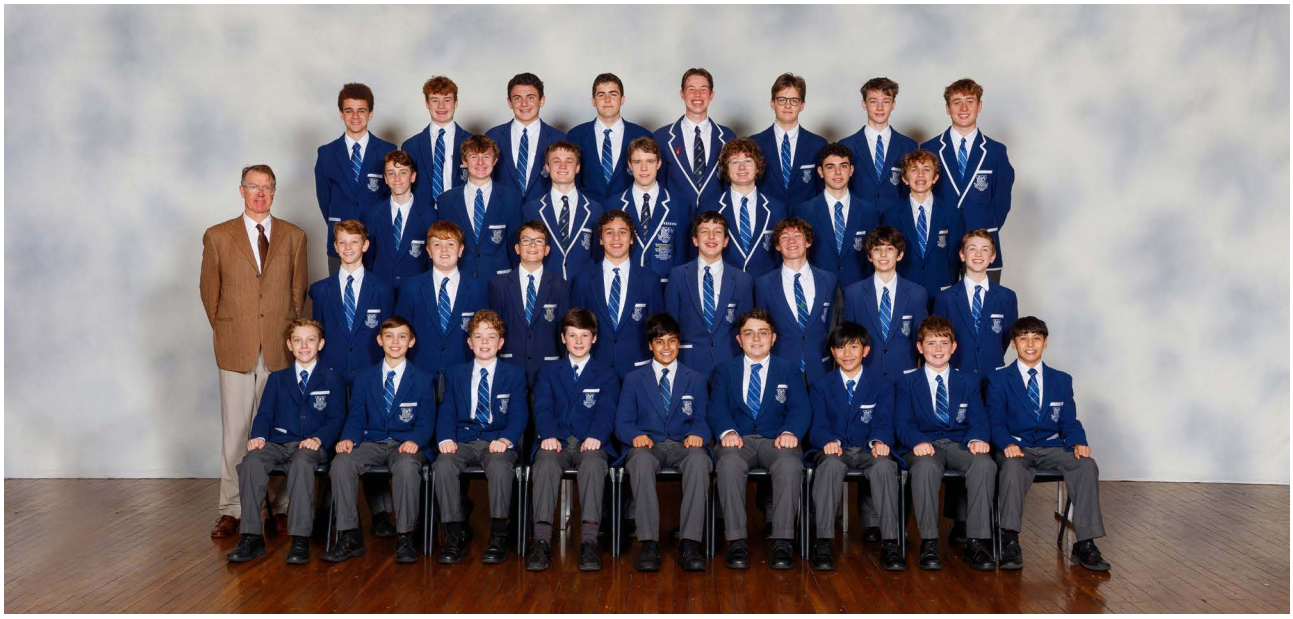
At Riverview in Concert on May 15, the choir sang 'On Compassion', a musical prayer with words by the Dalai Lama set to truly ethereal music by Stephanie K. Andrews.

A highlight for the choir each year is to perform at Stand Tall, an event that brings together inspirational young people to share their stories of challenge and resilience. This year the Ignatian Choir was joined on stage by the Regis Choir to perform the Jessica Mauboy hit 'Give You Love' before an audience of over 5,000 cheering Year 9 students who filled the International Convention Centre in Darling Harbour.

Term 4 brought a very unique performing opportunity, with the tenors and basses of the Ignatian Choir invited to participate in the 2025 Combined Schools Choral Festival along with six other GPS choirs performing 'Mass In Blue' by Will Todd in St James Church. This was an exciting and musically challenging jazz-style work that really developed the boys' sight-reading and ensemble-performing skills.

It was with feelings of gratefulness and some sadness that we farewelled our departing Year 12 singers, most of whom began singing here in the Regis Choir, including Captain of Music, Archie Delany, as well as Julian Criola, Charlie Biddle, Ruki Merlin and Alexander Bradley. Archie has been an exemplary leader in our choir this year, assisting me in many ways during rehearsals and implementing improvements to how the choir presents visually on stage during Masses.

My thanks, as always, must go to our steadfast accompanist, Madame Christine Moriarty, without whose diligence, prodigious musical ability and extensive knowledge of liturgical repertoire we could never have achieved all we did this year.



Ignatian Choir

Back Row: Matteo Maiorana, James de Flamingh, Gianluca Di Pietro, Nicholas Morgan, Archer Delany, Oliver Schmid, Arthur Lusher, James Gibson

Third Row: Harry Johnston, William Thomas, Charles Biddle, Alexander Bradley, Stephen Barchinski, Luis Criola, Bede Egerton-Warburton
Second Row: Mr Kirk Hume, Elliott Johnston, Angus Healy, Angus Stanic, Nicholas Mian, James Cousins, Marc-Felipe Lewis, Jules Roche, Patrick Bates
Seated: Alexander Alam, Toby Pool, Henry Hayduk, Thomas Shanahan, Thomas Saadat, Dean Criola, Lachlan Lay, Alfred Holt, Emmanuel Charry Vergara
Absent: Jack Bray, Julian Criola

The Bluenotes

Mr Simon Gilkes | Ensemble Director



2025 has been an exciting and rewarding journey for The Bluenotes as we continued to work on our tone, blend and ensemble. As a collegiate-style a cappella group, the fundamentals of singing as a group in an acoustic medium are substantially different from singing as a soloist or even in a classical choir. This year has seen the continued growth of our numbers to 15, and this in turn has allowed expansion of our repertoire options to six and seven-part harmonies at times.

The Bluenotes performed at several concerts and events this year. Our first performance was for the Co-curricular Assembly in Term 2. There we performed an arrangement of Toto's 'Africa' with solos by Jimmy de Flamingh and Luis Criola. Our next performance was Riverview in Concert, where we performed—in addition to 'Africa'—Coldplay's 'Viva la Vida' with solos by Charles Biddle and Archie Delany. It was also the first time the Bluenotes performed an arrangement written by one of the ensemble members, so thank you to Charles Biddle for working so hard on the arrangement and for bringing such energy to the rehearsals and performances of "Viva la Vida".

For our next performance, we performed a beautiful arrangement of 'Hallelujah' by Leonard Cohen, with solos from Harvey Cummins and Jack Fish, which was followed by Coldplay's 'Viva la Vida' with Charles Biddle. Following this performance, we came to our last performance of the year at the Jesuit Bazaar, where, in addition to the earlier repertoire, we added a rousing performance of 'Sh-Boom', made famous by the Crew Cuts.

It has been a terrific year for the boys as a group, and I am greatly looking forward to what the 2026 Bluenotes will have to offer. I want to thank the foundational Year 12 boys, Charles Biddle, Harvey Cummins, Archie Delany and Jack Fish, whose commitment and leadership have helped secure The Bluenotes' place within the school's musical program.



The Bluenotes

Back Row: Mr Simon Gilkes, Arthur Lusher, Oliver Schmid, Archie Delany, Jack Fish, James de Flamingh
Seated: Luis Criola, Charles Biddle, Matteo Maiorana, Harvey Cummins, James Gibson, Stephen Barchinski, Bede Egerton-Warburton
Absent: Julian Criola

Symphonic Wind Band

Mr Michael Bellemore | Ensemble Director

2025 has been a productive and rewarding year for the Symphonic Wind Band, marked by strong musical development, ensemble cohesion, and several significant performances. It is always a pleasure to welcome new members from Regis and students progressing from the Intermediate Concert Band, and this year's ensemble demonstrated a high level of commitment, focus, and musical maturity.

The band performed at several key College events throughout the year. Highlights included Riverview in Concert, where the ensemble presented 'Highlights from Yesterday', a Beatles medley that showcased stylistic contrast, clarity of ensemble balance, and confident musical direction. The Riverview Music Gala Evening provided another memorable performance opportunity, with students delivering an energetic and engaging Grease medley that was warmly received by the audience. The band also performed at the Jesuit Mission Bazaar, contributing to the spirit of community, service, and celebration through music while supporting one of the College's most significant outreach events.

In August, the Symphonic Wind Band participated in the ASBOF Band Festival held at the University of New South Wales. The students performed with confidence, musical sensitivity, and strong ensemble discipline, and were awarded a Silver Award for their efforts. This achievement reflected the students' preparation and commitment and provided valuable experience performing in a formal adjudicated setting. Participation in such festivals continues to challenge students musically and supports their development as confident ensemble performers.

Looking ahead, the band anticipates further performance opportunities in 2026, including appearances at College assemblies and engagements within the Lane Cove local community. These opportunities will allow students to continue refining their ensemble skills while sharing their music beyond the College environment.

I would like to acknowledge our Year 12 students, Nelson Meehan and Henry Merrick, who conclude their time with the Symphonic Wind Band this year. Their leadership, commitment, and enthusiasm have made a lasting contribution to the ensemble. Sincere thanks are also extended to parents for their continued encouragement and support throughout the year.



Symphonic Wind Band

Back Row: Aiden Paras, William Baird, Hugo Curran, Lewis Mills, Cameron Raynor, Caelan Cosgriff
Middle Row: Mr Michael Bellemore, Marlon Malhi, James de Flamingh, Jack Healy, Henry Merrick, Arthur Lusher, Lucas Kropman, Benjamin Vaz
Seated: Angus Healy, Riley Quin, William Thomas, Luke Jacobs, Angus Harrison, Samuel Fitzsimons, Ignatius Meagher, Benjamin Hartcher
Absent: Hugo Collins, Aaron Donohoe, Jonathan Hickton

Intermediate Concert Band

Mrs Sue Thomas | Ensemble Director

2025 has been another vibrant and rewarding year for the Intermediate Concert Band. With strong numbers boosted by our new Year 7 musicians, the band has continued to flourish. The ensemble now represents a well-balanced mix of woodwinds, brass, and percussion, including mallet percussion, which allows for a more varied repertoire.

Our first performance was at Riverview in Concert, where we performed 'Defying Gravity', one of the key moments from the hit Broadway musical Wicked, and 'Spirit of the Game' by Australian composer Tim Ferrier. These works challenged the band musically and showcased their growing ensemble skills. A highlight of the year was performing at the Australian School Band and Orchestra Festival at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music, one of Australia's most respected educational events. The boys performed with great energy and focus, earning a Silver Award for their expressive and cohesive performance; an achievement that reflects their dedication and teamwork.

The band also enjoyed performing at the Jesuit Mission Bazaar, filling Ramsay Hall with a lively set that included some of our favourite charts: 'Superstition', 'Viva la Vida', and 'Earth, Wind and Fire Dance Mix'. Later in the year, the ensemble represented the College at The Canopy in Lane Cove, performing for parents, friends, and the local community in a memorable outdoor concert that captured the spirit of joy in music making. The students then had the opportunity to listen to a set by the College Big Band, which many of them aspire to join.

It has been a privilege to direct these young musicians and to witness their growth in confidence, collegiality, and musical understanding. I would like to thank Mr James Walder for his support and expertise in the role of assistant director. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Luke Jacobs, Will Thomas, Jack Healy, and Eddie Thrum for mentoring our younger musicians throughout the year.

To those moving on to the senior ensembles, thank you for your contribution. To those continuing, I look forward to another year of music, teamwork, and creativity in 2026.



Intermediate Concert Band

Back Row: Henry Pfafflin, Felix Liddy, Samuel Fitzsimons, Alexander Gontarczyk, George Bateman, Aidan Bion, Samuel Hsu
Middle Row: Benjamin Dielmann, Alexander Moir, Frank Yuille, Zachary Dynon, James Cousins, James Stanley, Archer Branson, Caleb Donnelly, Mrs Sue Thomas
Seated: Thomas Brewer, Keanu Rudd, Anthony Venturino, Angus Healy, Alexander Marren, Thomas Saadat, Aidan Lynam, Alfred Holt, Jayden Zhang
Absent: William Carney, Michael Coorey

Riverview Big Band

Mr Peter Watters | Ensemble Director

The Riverview Big Band enjoyed a highly successful year in 2025, marked by strong musical growth, energetic performances, and a positive ensemble culture. Throughout the year, students demonstrated increasing confidence, commitment, and teamwork, resulting in performances that were both engaging for audiences and rewarding for the musicians involved.

The ensemble's first major performance for the year was at Riverview in Concert, where the Big Band presented 'The Letter' and 'Theme from Shaft'. These contrasting works highlighted the ensemble's developing rhythmic precision, stylistic awareness, and ensemble cohesion. The band approached both pieces with focus and maturity, delivering polished, well-balanced performances full of character.

'The Letter' was later featured at the Co-Curricular Assembly and included a vocal performance by Year 12 student Archie Delany, who performed with confidence and musical expression, supported confidently by the band. This performance was a standout moment, showcasing both student leadership and the Big Band's ability to collaborate effectively in a featured performance setting.

The Big Band also featured prominently at the annual Music Gala Evening, performing 'The Chicken' and 'Sweet Home Chicago'. These popular works allowed students to explore groove-based playing, improvisation, and expressive ensemble interaction. Soloists performed with growing assurance, while the rhythm section provided a strong, reliable foundation, resulting in a high-energy, highly engaging performance.

A significant highlight of the year was the Big Band's participation in the Australian School Band and Orchestra Festival, where the ensemble was awarded a Silver Award. This achievement was a testament to the students' dedication, regular rehearsal attendance, and continued musical development, and was a proud moment for the ensemble and the wider Music community.

The Riverview Big Band is to be commended for its positive rehearsal environment and strong ensemble spirit throughout the year. Special thanks are extended to our Year 12 students, Archie Delany (Vocals), Zach Dockney (Trumpet 1), Ahran Grimes (Bass Guitar), Joshua Marzullo (Guitar), and Ted Perrignon (Alto Saxophone 1), for their leadership, musicianship, and support of younger members.

Thank you to Mr Andy Fiddes for his assistance with the Big Band and for his guidance and support of students throughout the year. We look forward to further musical growth and exciting performances in 2026 as the Riverview Big Band continues to thrive.



Riverview Big Band

Back Row: Ahran Grimes, Finn Egerton-Warburton, Archer Delany, Zachary Dockney, Patrick Delaney, Patrick Hickton, Ted Perrignon, William Baird
Middle Row: Mr Peter Watters, Xavier Byrne, Jaden Lee, Charlie Caine, Cameron Raynor, Lewis Mills, Cooper Clarke, Charles Holt, Joshua Marzullo
Seated: Darcy Browne, Charlie Hennessy-Bowden, Luke Jacobs, Jack Healy, Edward Thrum, Charles Fuller, Clayden Tam

Intermediate Stage Band

Mr Sam Gill | Ensemble Director

2025 has been a strong year of music-making for the Intermediate Stage Band. The band has featured a consistent core group of members throughout the year, spanning Years 7 to 10. Over four terms, they have learned a broad spectrum of stage band repertoire with energy and diligence, spanning styles such as swing, soul, and funk.

The band has performed several times throughout the year. The first performance was at the Riverview in Concert showcase, where the band presented two contrasting pieces. The first was Louis Prima's 'Sing, Sing, Sing' (arranged by Vince Gassi), a classic tune from the peak of the swing era in the 1930s featuring a thunderous drum solo. The second tune was Gordon Goodwin's 'Hit the Bricks', a contemporary funk piece driven by bluesy riffs played by the saxophones and brass, and a propulsive groove played by the rhythm section.

In Term 3, the band gave its second performance of the year, this time at the Jesuit Mission Bazaar. They reprised 'Sing, Sing, Sing' and 'Hit the Bricks', alongside a number of new pieces they'd learned throughout the year. These included the soul-jazz classic 'Mercy, Mercy, Mercy' by keyboardist Josef Zawinul, the relaxed swing tune 'Down for the Count' by John Edmondson, and Larry Neeck's energetic 'Soulin', which featured fantastic improvised solos by everyone in the band.

In the last term of the year, the band continued its exploration of new repertoire, including the swing hit 'Jive at Five' by Count Basie, and Jerome Richardson's 'Groove Merchant'.

I commend the Intermediate Stage Band members for their enthusiasm and dedication throughout 2025, especially the senior students who will dedicate their time to the senior ensembles next year. I look forward to continuing to develop the band's sound in 2026.





Intermediate Stage Band
Back Row: Mr Sam Gill, Luke Jacobs, William Carney
Seated: James Cousins, Samuel Fitzsimons, Leonardo Clyde
Absent: William Baird, Jason Herrera-Hu

Saxophone Quartet

Mr Sam Gill | Ensemble Director

The Riverview Saxophone Quartet has continued its development this year. Following the departure of a majority of last year's members who graduated Year 12, this year saw the quartet welcome a number of new members, including students from Years 9 to 12.

During semester one of 2025, the quartet dedicated itself to developing a group sound and learning new repertoire. The fruits of this work were demonstrated in semester two, with the quartet giving three strong performances. The first of these occurred during the Riverview Music Gala Evening, where they played the Stevie Wonder classic 'Isn't She Lovely' arranged by the brass band The Hornheads and transcribed by quartet member Luke Jacobs.

The second performance of the year occurred at the school's Jesuit Mission Bazaar. Giving an impromptu open-air performance, they played two songs: 'Isn't She Lovely' and the Beatles classic 'Eleanor Rigby' arranged by Kate Agioritis.

The quartet's final performance of the year was featured during the Term 4 Solo Woodwind Recital. They played 'Street Party"', a joyous piece by Australian saxophonist and composer Sandy Evans, featuring infectious interlocking grooves played by the whole ensemble, and a sequence of short solo statements showcasing each member of the quartet.

Thank you to the members of this year's quartet for your dedication and engagement with the music you've learned. I look forward to continuing to work with you next year.



Saxophone Quartet
Front Row: Ted Perrignon, Edward Thrum, Luke Jacobs, Clayden Tam

Drumline

Mr Luke Thatcher | Ensemble Director

The Riverview Drumline is a dynamic co-curricular music group that allows students to develop their rhythmic skills, teamwork, and performance confidence through the art of percussion. This year, the ensemble continued to bring energy and excitement to a wide range of school and community events, strengthening its reputation as a vibrant and engaging performance group.



Percussion Ensemble
Front Row: Jason Herrera-Hu, James Cousins, Samuel Fitzsimons, Ethan Wong

Throughout the year, members of the Drumline worked collaboratively to master a variety of drumming techniques and ensemble coordination skills. Rehearsals focused on precision, timing, posture, stick control, and visual uniformity, while also developing strong listening skills and awareness of the ensemble as a whole. Students learned the importance of discipline, consistency, and collective responsibility in achieving a polished and impactful performance.

Their dedication and enthusiasm were on full display during their performances at Stand Tall and the National Percussion Eisteddfod, where they represented Riverview with great pride, confidence, and professionalism. College performances included Riverview in Concert and the Music Gala Evening where they performed 'Immigrant Song' by Pete Neville, 'Highland' by Michael Crawford and 'tRio' by Luke Thatcher. They also performed once again at halftime for the Riverview versus Joeys 1st XV Rugby match held on First Field.

As has now become tradition, the Riverview Drumline led the graduating class of 2025 from Memorial Hall through a guard of honour to Ramsay Hall during Valete proceedings.

Through regular rehearsals and live performances, students not only honed their musical abilities but also built camaraderie and a strong sense of accomplishment. The group's passion and spirit continue to make them a standout part of the school's musical life.



Drumline
Front Row: Jason Herrera-Hu, Benjamin Vaz, Xavier Byrne, Daniel Vassallo, Ethan Wong, Caius White, Samuel Fitzsimons

Emmanuel Guitar Ensemble

Mr Richard Cichocki | Ensemble Director

The Emmanuel Guitar Ensemble comprises senior students in Years 7 to 10 and provides them with a valuable platform to refine their musical skills and deepen their understanding of ensemble playing. Building upon strong foundational techniques, members explore more advanced skills such as fingerstyle performance, rhythmic accuracy, ensemble coordination, and musical interpretation across a wide range of genres, including classical, pop, and jazz.

Through regular rehearsals, students learn to listen carefully to one another, balance tone, and maintain a steady pulse while performing independent parts. Emphasis is placed on posture, tone production, precision, and expressive playing, allowing students to develop technical proficiency alongside artistic sensitivity. Working collaboratively also fosters teamwork, responsibility, and a shared commitment to musical excellence.

The ensemble performed at key College events throughout the year, including Riverview in Concert and the Jesuit Mission Bazaar. These performances provided valuable opportunities for students to present polished repertoire in both formal concert settings and relaxed community environments. Performing regularly before audiences helped students build confidence, stage presence, and resilience, while reinforcing the importance of preparation and focus.

Participation in the Emmanuel Guitar Ensemble also supports students as they progress toward the Senior Years, offering meaningful extension beyond classroom learning. Students gain experience performing more challenging repertoire, responding musically within an ensemble, and taking pride in collective achievement. Overall, the ensemble remains a positive and enriching experience, nurturing musicianship, confidence, and enjoyment of music-making while



preparing students for future involvement in senior guitar ensembles and broader co-curricular music opportunities. The program encourages independence, discipline, and perseverance, while strengthening friendships and fostering a strong sense of belonging within the ensemble and shared identity.



Emmanuel Guitar Ensemble

Back Row: Mr Richard Cichocki, Patrick Mills, Leonardo Clyde, Conor Sa-Cordeiro, Nicholas Mian
Seated: Thomas Shanahan, Max Spice, James Hodges, Dean Criola, Toby Pool
Absent: Buffett Chow, Xander Crabb, Theodore Hennessy, Sean Wyche

Senior Sports



1st XIII Rowing at Head of the River

Awards & Honours

AFL

Team	Award	Recipient
1st XVIII	Player's Player GPS Representative	Samuel Hutchinson
	GPS Representative	Henry Meaney, Josh McMeekin, Heath Mercer, Antonio Hartman, Darcy Feilen, Zachary Hawkins
1st XVIII	Coach's Award GPS Representative	Will Morahan
1st XVIII	Father Davoren Medal – Outstanding AFL Clubman	Rory Parker
1st XVIII	Best and Fairest GPS Representative	Jasper Sinclair
2nd XVIII	Players' Player	James Rees-Woods
2nd XVIII	Best and Fairest	Xavier Donohue
Year 9/10 Division 1	Best and Fairest	Hugh Taylor
Year 9/10 Division 2	Best and Fairest	Thomas Osborne
Year 7/8 Division 1	Best and Fairest	Bede Mercer
Year 7/8 Division 2	Best and Fairest	James Frankish
Year 7/8 Division 3	Best and Fairest	Joshua Tesoriero



AFL 1sts – Will Morahan, Rory Parker, Jasper Sinclair and Samuel Hutchinson

Athletics

GPS Athletics

Award	Recipient
The Murray Bolger Memorial Award for Senior Boarder Athlete of the Year	Frederick Garling
The White Award – Best GPS Shot Put Performance	William Bailey
Best and Fairest Senior Sprinter Outstanding Effort & Commitment Year 12	Brody Folkes
GPS 4x400m Intermediate Relay School Record GPS 4x100m U16 Relay School Record	Hamish Elliott
Senior Best & Fairest	Will Morahan
Outstanding Effort & Commitment Year 11	Miller Siasat
Intermediate Best & Fairest	Daniel Blackmore
U17 800m Champion	Charlie Culbert
U16 Division 100m Champion	Ned Attrill
U13 Hurdles Champion	Charlie Baird-Petroni
Junior Best & Fairest U13 800M Champion	AJ Lukas

Summer Athletics

Award	Recipient
Most Improved Senior	Frederick Garling
Most Improved Intermediate	Daniel Blackmore
Most Improved Junior	Benjamin Case
Best & Fairest Sprinter	Brody Folkes
Best & Fairest Middle Distance	Thomas Poynton
Award for Effort and Commitment- Sprints & Field	Miller Siasat
Award for Effort and Commitment - Middle Distance	Charlie Culbert



AFL 2nds – Xavier Donohue and James Rees-Woods



Senior Athletics Best & Fairest - Will Morahan



Senior Boarder Athlete of the Year - Frederick Garling

Basketball

Team	Award	Recipient
1st V	1st MVP (Tony de Ambrosis Trophy) Selection to GPS 1st V Basketball	Bailey Hanson
1st V	1st V Best Defensive Player Selection to GPS 1st V Basketball	Bol Diing
1st V	1st V Players' Player Best Clubman (Hayes Family Trophy) Selection to GPS 2nd V Basketball	Jack Plamondon
	Best Contribution to Basketball Training (Andy Imperial Trophy)	Ben Teague
2nd V	Players' Player	Rocky Roger
2nd V	Most Improved	Hunter Reich
2nd V	Best & Fairest	Zach Hawkins
3rd V	Best & Fairest	Henry Meaney
4th V	Best & Fairest	Ula Punchayil
5th V	Best & Fairest	Benjamin Lee
6th V	Best & Fairest	Benjamin Tucker
7th V	Best & Fairest	Charles Magarey
8th V	Best & Fairest	Luke Carseldine
9th V	Best & Fairest	Antony Nobilo
10th V	Best & Fairest	Kaelan Jackson
11th V	Best & Fairest	Mathew Keen
12th V	Best & Fairest	Vaughn Velasco
13th V	Best & Fairest	Patrick Gardiner
14th V	Best & Fairest	Ryan Choy
16A	Best & Fairest	Owen Muir
16B	Best & Fairest	Nicholas Rosser
16C	Best & Fairest	Thomas Bailey
16D	Best & Fairest	Riley Jackson
16E	Best & Fairest	Marcello Sechi
16F	Best & Fairest	Noah Confos
16G	Best & Fairest	Tomas Day
16H	Best & Fairest	Jack Charleson
15A	Best & Fairest	Luke Sutherland
15B	Best & Fairest	Oliver Wright
15C	Best & Fairest	Beau Inman
15D	Best & Fairest	Henry Mather
15E	Best & Fairest	Bosco Cheung
15F	Best & Fairest	Jack Costa
15G	Best & Fairest	Patrick Clugston
14A	Best & Fairest	Max Abusah
14B	Best & Fairest	Stirling McAssey
14C	Best & Fairest	Loren Li
14D	Best & Fairest	Bede Mercer
14E	Best & Fairest	Finn Senior
14F	Best & Fairest	Flynn Maynard-Fallon
14G	Best & Fairest	Samuel Wigan
13A	Best & Fairest	Harrison Wright
13B	Best & Fairest	Digby Roger
13C	Best & Fairest	Hugo Redpath
13D	Best & Fairest	George Willson
13E	Best & Fairest	Grayson Polhill
13F	Best & Fairest	Lachlan Mills
13G	Best & Fairest	William Cahill
13H	Best & Fairest	Felix Russell



Basketball 1st - Bol Diing and Bailey Hanson



Basketball 1st & 2nd teams

Cricket

Team	Award	Recipient
1st XI	1st XI Fielding Award (John Davison Fielding Award)	Darcy Feilen
1st XI	1st XI Bowling Award (Jackson Bird Bowling Award) 1st XI Batting Award (Andrew Towzell Memorial Award) Selection to GPS Cricket Selection to NSW U17 Cricket	Angus Tesoriero
2nd XI	Meagher Family - Ignatian Cricketer of the Year 2nd XI Fielding award	Samuel Hutchinson
	Meagher Family - Ignatian Cricketer of the Year Selection to GPS Cricket	William Spora
2nd XI	2nd XI Bowling award	Rupert Mason
2nd XI	2nd XI Batting award	Montgomery Ward-Thomas
3rd XI	Best and Fairest	James Bairamian
4th XI	Best and Fairest	Niall Kinchington
16A	Best and Fairest	George Bradford
16B	Best and Fairest 5 Wickets 6-3	Hamish Walter
16C	Best and Fairest	Harry Thomas
15A	Best and Fairest 5 Wickets 5-12	Tommy Davis
15B	Best and Fairest	Tom McAvoy
15C	Best and Fairest	Jonty Hickton
14A	Best and Fairest	James Koch
14B	Best and Fairest	Patrick Mills
13A	Best and Fairest 5 Wickets 5-13	Thomas Sheppard
13B	Best and Fairest	Will Kelliher
13C	Best and Fairest	Joshua Tesoriero

Special Awards

1st XI	5-34	Angus Tesoriero
2nd XI	112	Hugo Gaudry
3rd XI	5-23	James Bairamian
3rd XI	100 (46)	William Bowrey
16A	5-21	Charlie Webber
16A	6-5	George Bradford
16B	Hat trick	Digby Evans
15A	5-30	Edward Stewart
15A	5-30	Zachary Pearce
15B	100 (51)	Archie MacCallum
14B	5-16	Tim Quirk
14B	112	Paddy Quinane
13B	5-16	Jock McCormick



Cross Country Open A Relay Silver Medallists - Thomas Poynton, Lachlan Maiers, Xavier O'Hea and Charlie Culbert

Cross Country

Team	Award	Recipient
Senior	Best and Fairest	Charlie Culbert
Senior	Best Clubman	Lachlan Maiers
Intermediate	Best and Fairest	Xavier O'Hea
Junior	Best and Fairest	Tobias O'Hea

Fencing

Award	Recipient
Senior College Champion	Eric Sallway



Cricket 1st - Angus Tesoriero



Cricket 2nd - Samuel Hutchinson with Fr Tom Renshaw SJ



Fencing - Eric Sallway

Football

Team	Award	Recipient
1st XI	Players' Player Byrnes Trophy GPS 1st XI Representative NSW CIS 1st XI Representative NSW All Schools 1st XI Representative	Cooper Sintras
1st XI	Best and Fairest	Angus King
1st XI	GPS 1st XI Representative	Samuel Ryan
2nd XI	Best & Fairest	Jed Driscoll
2nd XI	Players' Player	Billy Barwick
3rds	Best & Fairest	Atticus Ireland
4ths	Best & Fairest	Henry Martin
5ths	Best & Fairest	Christian Engelman
6ths	Best & Fairest	Xavier Garcia
7ths	Best & Fairest	Oliver Jones
16A	Best & Fairest	Indra Shrivastav
16B	Best & Fairest	Marcus Camilleri
16C	Best & Fairest	Will Thomas
16D	Best & Fairest	Jack Winter
15A	Best & Fairest	Louis Gower
15B	Best & Fairest	Kingsley Lynn
15C	Best & Fairest	Julian Morris
15D	Best & Fairest	Bede Egerton-Warburton
15E	Best & Fairest	Rhys Williams
14A	Best & Fairest	Alexander Le Lievre
14B	Best & Fairest	Max Tevanian
14C	Best & Fairest	William Carney
14D	Best & Fairest	Tim Quirk
14E	Best & Fairest	Oliver Lee
13A	Best & Fairest	Jakob Stalley
13B	Best & Fairest	Javier Bustamante
13C	Best & Fairest	Liam Bortolussi
13D	Best & Fairest	Toby Pool
13E	Best & Fairest	Michael Coorey

Golf

Award	Recipient
Golf Champion	Ronan Daly
Net Golf Champion	Ethan Wong
Most Consistent Interschool Golf Player	James Armour
Most Improved Player	Charlie Brown



Golf Champion - Ronan Daly



Football 1sts - Samuel Ryan, Cooper Sintras and Angus King



Football 2nds - Billy Barwick and Jed Driscoll

Martial Arts

Award	Recipient
All Schools TKD Championships Gold Medal	Finau Barker
Leadership Award All Schools TKD Championships Bronze Medal 1st Dan	Oscar Jarman
All Schools TKD Championships Silver Medal	Callum Stedman
All Schools TKD Championships Silver Medal	Raymond Teng
Award for Constant Application All Schools TKD Championships Bronze Medal 1st Dan	James Pittorino
Most Improved All Schools TKD Championships Gold Medal	Nicholas Morgan



Martial Arts Awards - James Pittorino, Oscar Jarman and Raymond Teng

Mountain Biking

Award	Recipient
Thredbo King of the Hill	Samson Richards
Senior MTB Best and Fairest	Lucius Pimpini
Intermediate MTB Best and Fairest	Remy Camus
Junior MTB Best and Fairest	Max Tevanian



Mountain Biking - Samson Richards with Fr Tom Renshaw SJ



Mountain Biking - Lucius Pimpini with Fr Tom Renshaw SJ

Rugby

Team	Award	Recipient
1st XV	Best Forward (JE Hayes Trophy) GPS Rugby 1st XV Premiers GPS 1st XV Representative NSW Schools 1 Representative	Henri Dempsey
1st XV	Best Forward (JE Hayes Trophy) GPS Rugby 1st XV Premiers GPS 1st XV Representative	Campbell Conna
1st XV	Best Back (JE Hayes Trophy) GPS Rugby 1st XV Premiers GPS 1st XV Representative Australian U18 Representative	Brody Folkes
1st XV	Players' Player (Dempsey Trophy) GPS Rugby 1st XV Premiers GPS 1st XV Representative NSW Schools 1 Representative	Daniel Osborne
1st XV	Best & Fairest (Arnold Tancred Award) GPS Rugby 1st XV Premiers GPS 1st XV Representative Australian U18 Representative Joe Welch Medal	Angus Grover
	Les Kirkpatrick Rugby Award for Ignatian Spirit GPS Rugby 1st XV Premiers GPS 2nd XV Representative	Isaac Perkins
	Les Kirkpatrick Rugby Award for Ignatian Spirit GPS Rugby 1st XV Premiers GPS 2nd XV Representative	William Spora
	GPS Rugby 1st XV Premiers GPS 2nd XV Representative Australian Schoolboys Representative	George Tancred
	GPS Rugby 1st XV Premiers GPS 2nd XV Representative	Frederick Garling Andrew Cabot Taj Scarr Hunter Reich
	GPS Rugby 1st XV Premiers	Archie Hartman Jack Plamondon Charlie Lenehan



Rugby 1st - Henri Dempsey



Rugby 1st - Daniel Osborne

Rowing

Crew	Award	Recipient
	GPS Most Outstanding Coxswain (The Ian Ward Memorial Trophy) GPS Head of the River Champions 2025 NSW Champions 2025 Australian Champions 2025 Grand Slam Champions 2025	Henry Burton
	GPS Most Improved Oarsman GPS Head of the River Champions 2025 NSW Champions 2025 Australian Champions 2025	Harry Kelly
	GPS Most Outstanding Oarsman GPS Head of the River Champions 2025 NSW Champions 2025 Australian Champions 2025 Grand Slam Champions 2025	George Field
	Best Clubman Award	Thomas Johnston
	GPS Most Improved Coxswain	Nicholas Culbert
1st VIII	Best & Fairest GPS Head of the River Champions 2025 NSW Champions 2025 Australian Champions 2025 Grand Slam Champions 2025	Angus McGrath
1st VIII	GPS Head of the River Champions 2025 NSW Champions 2025 Australian Champions 2025 Grand Slam Champions 2025	William Bryant Julian Carr Zachary Hyde Montague Hyles Harrison Davis
2nd VIII	Best & Fairest	Jack Ward
3rd VIII	Best & Fairest	Joshua Dyster
4th VIII	Best & Fairest	Luke Delany
1st IV	Best & Fairest	Xavier Donohue
2nd IV	Best & Fairest	Josh Delany
3rd IV	Best & Fairest	Noah Coble
4th IV	Best & Fairest	Archie Hartman
Yr10 1st VIII	Best & Fairest GPS Head of the River Champions 2025 NSW Champions 2025 Australian Champions 2025	James Davis
Yr10 1st VIII	GPS Head of the River Champions 2025 NSW Champions 2025 Australian Champions 2025	Zac Burton Sebstian Conna Harrison Polin Thomas Roche Ollie Taylor Harry Walker
Yr10 1st VIII	GPS Head of the River Champions 2025	Samuel Barry Harry Christie
Yr10 2nd	Best & Fairest	Edward Bateman
Yr10 3rd	Best & Fairest	Patrick Cleary
Yr10 4th	Best & Fairest	Henry Jewell
Yr9 1st	Best & Fairest	Xavier Dynon
Yr9 2nd	Best & Fairest	Charles Holt
Yr9 3rd	Best & Fairest	Jack Matthews
Yr9 4th	Best & Fairest	Nicolas Klok
Yr9 5th	Best & Fairest	Hugo Boorman
Yr9 6th	Best & Fairest	James Thomas
Yr9 7th	Best & Fairest	Sidney McCosker
Yr8 1st	Best & Fairest	Jock Dalglish
Yr8 2nd	Best & Fairest	Liam MacIntosh
Yr8 3rd	Best & Fairest	William O'Rourke
Yr8 4th	Best & Fairest	Lionel Nichols
Yr8 5th	Best & Fairest	Charles Walker
Yr8 6th	Best & Fairest	George Russell
Yr 8 7th	Best & Fairest	Xavier Ugarte



Rowing - Henry Burton



Rowing - Harry Kelly



Rowing 1st VIII Henley send off



Sailing – Raphael McLachlan holds up the Pittwater Schools Teams Racing Regatta Trophy

Sailing

Award	Recipient
The Wedesweiler Trophy (Best Skipper)	Raphael McLachlan
Most Improved Senior Sailor	Harry Taylor
Year 10 Best Sailor	Will Thomas
Year 10 Most Improved Sailor	Jasper Timms
Year 9 Best Sailor	Patrick McLachlan
Year 9 Most Improved Sailor	James Dart
Year 8 Best Sailor	Hudson Blackburn
Year 8 Most Improved Sailor	William Hall
Year 7 Best Sailor	Aaron Costin
Year 7 Most Improved Sailor	James Stanley



Snowsports – Julian De Angelis

Snowsports

Team	Award	Recipient
Division 1 Ski	National Representative College Champion	Julian De Angelis
Division 1 Snowboard	Multiclass Snowboard Giant Slalom State Gold Medal National Gold Medal College Champion	Jarvis Smoker
Division 2 Ski	Ski Cross Team State Silver Medal Alpine Team State Bronze Medal National Representative College Champion	Henry Salter
Division 2 Snowboard	National Representative College Champion	Bill Cleary
Division 3 Ski	Moguls Team State Bronze Medal Moguls State Bronze Medal Ski Cross Team Bronze Medal National Representative College Champion	William O'Rourke
Division 3 Snowboard	National Representative College Champion	Charlie Maynes



Swimming Awards - Hudson Thompson, Raff Toohey, Ethan Au-Yeung and Traevion Forrester



Swimming Awards - Ellis Hazelton, Jack Findlay and Adam Walters

Swimming

Award	Recipient
Delany Trophy for Outstanding Service to Swimming 17 Years Award for GPS Representation	Hudson Thompson
Service to Swimming 18 Years Award for GPS Representation	Jack Findlay Ellis Hazelton Adam Walters
18 Years Award for GPS Representation	Traevion Forrester Campbell Conna
17 Years Award for GPS Representation	Alexander Scanlon-Dawson Raff Toohey Luca Bet Luke Jamieson Bon Ethan Au-Yeung
16 Years Award for GPS Representation	Angus Reardon Thomas Martin

Table Tennis

Award	Recipient
Senior Player Best and Fairest	Tristan Donnelly
Junior Player Best and Fairest	Mac Caesar
Most Improved	Darren Ou Yang



Table Tennis - Tristan Donnelly with Mr Mark Tannock



Tennis 1st – Jack Hamer with Mr Mark Tannock



Tennis 1st – Matthew Lee with Mr Mark Tannock

Tennis

Team	Award	Recipient
1st VI	Best and Fairest (Sam Turner Trophy) GPS 1st VI Representative CIS 1st VI Representative NSW 1st VI Representative	Jack Hamer
1st VI	Player's Player	Matthew Lee
1st VI	Most Improved GPS 2nd VI Representative	Xander Crabb
2nd VI	Best and Fairest (Billy O'Connor Trophy)	Jake Spiden
2nd VI	Player's Player	Ethan Nandlal
2nd VI	Most Improved	Henry Salter
3rd VI	Best & Fairest	Alistair Leung
4th VI	Best & Fairest	Hunter Chapman
5th VI	Best & Fairest	Harry Ridgewell
6th VI	Best & Fairest	John Rowe
7th VI	Best & Fairest	Mattheo El Haddad
8th VI	Best & Fairest	Maximilian Power
16A	Best & Fairest	Samuel Geddes
16B	Best & Fairest	Darcy Last
16C	Best & Fairest	Caelen Cosgriff
16D	Best & Fairest	Hugh Wentriro
15A	Best & Fairest	Liam Fitzpatrick
15B	Best & Fairest	Callum Clancy
15C	Best & Fairest	Will Haron
15D	Best & Fairest	Harry Johnston
14A	Best & Fairest	William Rees
14B	Best & Fairest	JJ Adam
14C	Best & Fairest	Henry Russell
14D	Best & Fairest	Angus Stanic
13A	Best & Fairest	Noah Girgis
13B	Best & Fairest	Alex Yuan
13C	Best & Fairest	Ollie Thistlewood
13D	Best & Fairest	Lucas Korbel



Tennis 2nd – Jake Spiden with Mr Mark Tannock

Touch Football

Team	Award	Recipient
1sts	Best & Fairest	Max Graham
2nds	Best & Fairest	Darcy Byrne
3rds	Best & Fairest	Hugh McGrath
4ths	Best & Fairest	Lachlan Clubb
16 White	Best & Fairest	Max Quirk
16 Blue	Best & Fairest	Marcus Camilleri
16A	Best & Fairest	Ned Attrill
15A	Best & Fairest	Henry Perkins
15B	Best & Fairest	Lachlan Gacitua
14A	Best & Fairest	Max Quilkey
14B	Best & Fairest	Liam Last
13A	Best & Fairest	Jack McCourt
13B	Best & Fairest	Edward Loneragan



Touch Football 1sts - Max Graham with Mr Mark Tannock



Touch Football 2nds - Darcy Byrne with Mr Mark Tannock

Volleyball

Team	Award	Recipient
1st	Best & Fairest	Jay R Appino
2nd	Best & Fairest	Benjamin Ross
4th	Best & Fairest	Austyn Stanton
16A	Best & Fairest	Angus Harrison
16B	Best & Fairest	Zachary Robinson
15B	Best & Fairest	Liam Castellas
14A	Best & Fairest	Max Abusah
14B	Best & Fairest	Edward Poirrier-Walsh



Volleyball 1st - Jay R Appino

Water Polo

Team	Award	Recipient
1st VII	Best and Fairest (Fr Greg O'Kelly SJ Trophy)	Louie Arrowsmith
1st VII	Contribution to Water Polo	Hudson Thompson
1st VII	Most Improved Player	David Garcia-Hennessy
16A	Best and Fairest (Fr David Strong SJ Trophy)	Paddy Phillips
15A	Best and Fairest	Jack Mulveney
13A	Best and Fairest (Aidan Roach Water Polo Olympian Award)	Joseph Eisenhauer
13B	Best and Fairest	Conor McLoughlin



Waterpolo 1st - Louie Arrowsmith with Mr Mark Tannock

Athletics GPS & Summer

Ms Cathy Walsh | Program Co-ordinator

The GPS Athletics Championship wrapped up on Saturday with a great day of performances. We are incredibly proud to be celebrating the 3rd place podium finish of the combined U17s and Opens team. This achievement is a testament to the hard work, dedication, and unwavering spirit of the Year 11s and 12s over the past few years and throughout the season.

Captain Brody Folkes and Vice-Captain Jack Ward led the Riverview Athletics teams to its best overall team results in the past few years, finishing on the podium in 3rd place. The Intermediate team improved its position from last year to finish 6th, and the Junior team surprised everyone with some outstanding performances to finish 4th—just shy of the podium. Some top finishes include AJ Lukas setting a new College U13 800m record by winning the U13s 800m Championship and placing 2nd in the 1500m. Charlie Culbert won the U17 Championship 800m championship and ran up an age group placing 3rd in the open 1500m. Ned Attrill won the U16 Division 100m and placed 8th in the 200m as a member of the U16 4x100m relay. Charlie Baird-Petroni winning the U13 90m Championship hurdles and placing 3rd in the high jump.

Some other notable performances that contributed to the Opens' success included:

- Captain **Brody Folkes** - 2nd in the Long Jump, 3rd in the 100m Championship, 4th in the 400m as well as being a member of the 4x100m relay. In addition, we congratulate Brody on being signed with the Australian 7s national team to join former GPS Athletics and current Australian Men's 7s Captain, Henry Hutchison (OR2014).
- **Will Morahan** - 3rd in the open 800m Championship, 2nd in the high jump, 3rd in the 110m hurdles and a member of the 4x400m relay which placed 2nd
- **Miller Siasat** - 2nd in the U17 100m and 200m Championship as well being a member of the opens 4x100m team
- Vice Captain **Jack Ward** - 7th in the Open division shot put
- **Thomas Poynton** - competed up an age group to place 3rd in the Open 1500m and 3rd in the U17 800m
- **Lachlan Maiers** - 2nd in the U17 800m division and 5th in the U17 400m
- **Fred Garling** - 3rd in the Open division 100m and a member of the 2nd place 4x400m relay and 4x100m relay
- **Hunter Reich** - 3rd in the Open Championship shot put and 4th in the U17 division 110m hurdles
- **Cooper O'Halloran** - 5th in the U17 110m hurdles and long jump championship
- **Henry Stuart** - competed up two age groups to place 8th in the 3000m and backed up to place 5th in the U16 800m
- **James Hallam** - competed in two age groups up in the U17 division 110m hurdles placing 3rd
- **Riley Jackson** - 5th place in the U16 110m hurdles and led off the Intermediate 4x400m relay to a 4th place finish
- **Henri Dempsey** - led off the 2nd place 4x400 team

Notable performances of the Intermediate team include:

- **Daniel Blackmore** - 2nd in the U15 400m and 5th in the 800m
- **Jackson Smith** - 2nd in the U15 division 800m
- **Xavier Chien** - 2nd in the U15 long jump, 4th in the 100m and 6th in the high jump
- **Albert Yuille** - 3rd place in the U16 division 800m and 6th in the 400m
- **Charlie Pobje** - 4th in the high jump at his first GPS Athletics Championship
- **Harry Donohoe** - 4th in the U16 long jump, 6th in the 100m and a member of the U17 4x100m relay

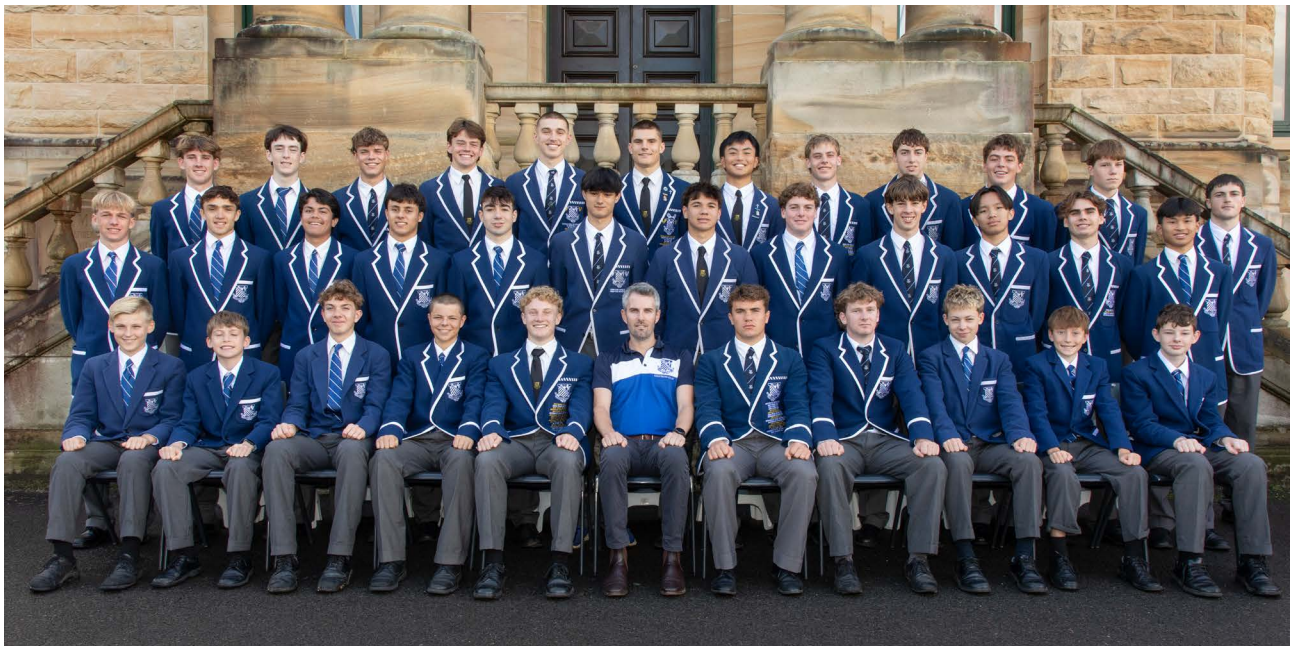
Notable performances of the Junior team include:

- **Will Bailey** - 2nd in the U13 championship shot put
- **Charles McDonald** - 3rd in the 90m division hurdles
- **Alexander Sorensen** - 3rd in the U13 division 100m and 4th in the 200m
- **James Lewis-Enright** - 2nd in the U14 100m and 200m championship
- **Oliver Trowell** - 2nd in the U14 division 800m and was a member of



Athletics GPS Winners

Andrew Lukas, Charles Culbert, Mrs Cathy Walsh (Program Co-ordinator), Ned Attrill, Charlie Baird-Petroni



Summer Athletics

Back Row: James Rees-Woods, Deuchar Waldren, Nelson Meehan, Jasper Sinclair, Antonio Hartman, Will Morahan, Xavier Wong, Frederick Garling, Xavier Anderson, Leo Hill, Thomas Makim, Heath Mercer
Middle Row: Charlie Culbert, Thomas Poynton, Josh Pettersson, Miller Siasat, Michael Gatsas, Christian Camus, Campbell Conna, Taj Scarr, William Rees-Woods, Ryan Choy, William Brothers, Zeke Chan
Seated: Hugo Viner, Charlie Baird-Petroni, Matteo Shipman, Harry Fingleton, Brody Folkes, Mr Alexander Godbold (Coach), Henri Dempsey, Bryce Walsh, Henry Stuart, Algernon Marchant, Alexander Sorensen

the 3rd place junior 4x400m relay team

- **Benjamin Case** - 2nd in the U14 1500m and 4th in the 800m
- **Darius Gillet** - 6th place in the U14 400m championship as well as the high jump
- **Michael Gatsas** - 4th place in U17 division 100m and member of the U17 4x100m relay
- **Christian Camus** - 8th place in the 200m and member of the 4x100m and 4x400m relay
- **James O'Connor** - 5th place in the U17 division shot put
- **Jude Feilen** - competed up an age group to place 5th in the U17 championship high jump
- **Xavier O'Hea** - 7th place and **Tomma Tancred** - 8th place in the U17 championship shot put

It was a fantastic season, and we are so grateful for each boy's contribution on the day. Your perseverance and passion on the day for the College were truly inspiring to watch as you pushed yourselves and ultimately achieved something truly special together.

Thank you to all our coaches! A special thank you to our dedicated senior coaches Alexander Godbold and Greg Smith, and our support personnel Heather Mitchell; Head of Sport, Mr Paul O'Brien; and Head of Co-Curriculum, Andrew Szabo. Thank you for your tireless efforts, support behind the scenes, and guidance throughout the season. We couldn't have done it without you!

Congratulations again and well done to all the boys.

Summer Athletics

Riverview made history this year at the 2025 NSW Athletics State Junior Championships, with a record 31 boys competing in individual events—the biggest representation the College has ever had. It's an incredible milestone and a great reflection of how far the Athletics Program has come, and how much talent and dedication our boys continue to show.

Led by our Summer Athletics Captain, Brody Folkes, the team lined up across almost every event on offer: sprints, middle distance, long distance, steeplechase, and long jump. Across the 4-day competition at Sydney Olympic Park, more than 2,200 of NSW's best young athletes were fighting for medals and national qualifying spots, and our boys didn't shy away from the challenge for a second.

The atmosphere at the track was electric all weekend, and as months of hard work came down to the moment, the boys delivered. They represented the College with determination, composure, and genuine heart.

In the end, a record-breaking group of Riverview athletes qualified for the 2025 Australian National Junior Athletics Championships in Perth. It's a remarkable achievement, not just for the boys individually, but for the entire athletics community at Riverview. This is the largest group we've ever had qualify for the Australian Athletics National Championships, and they earned it through consistency, grit, and a commitment to improving every single week.

Special mention goes to our captain Brody Folkes, who led from the front by winning the NSW State U20 Long Jump title. His leadership, experience, and calm presence played a huge role in helping

guide his teammates throughout the meet.

Medallists & National Qualifiers:

- **Brody Folkes** (U20 Long Jump, 100m) – Gold Long Jump (PB), 9th in State for 100m, qualifying for Australian National Athletics Championship in both events.
- **Thomas Poynton** (U18 2000m Steeplechase, 800m) – Gold in Steeplechase, 8th in State for 800m, also qualifying in both events for the Australian National Athletics Championships.
- **Benjamin Case** (U15 3000m, 1500m) – Gold in 3000m (PB), Bronze in 1500m (PB), qualifying in both events for the Australian National Athletics Championships.

Congratulations to Our College and NSW State Representatives!

- **Summer Athletics Captain:** Brody Folkes
- Harry Donohue
- Xavier Wong
- Nelson Meehan
- Miller Siasat
- Hamish Elliott
- Frederick Garling
- Taj Scarr
- James Rees-Woods
- Mitchell Haigh
- Zeke Chan
- Joshua Pettersson
- Billy Brown
- George Wormwell
- Ryan Choy
- Marlon Malhi
- Henri Dempsey
- Jasper Sinclair
- Christian Camus
- Thomas Makim
- Thomas Poynton
- Lachlan Maiers
- Henry Stuart
- Benjamin Case
- Harry Sultana
- William Brothers
- AJ Lukas
- Charlie Baird-Petroni

National Championships

The National Championships saw an outstanding effort from our athletes, who competed with determination, pride, and professionalism on the national stage.

Brody Folkes led the charge, running a superb personal best of 10.92 seconds in the 100m and earning a silver medal as part of the NSW U20 Men's 4x100m relay team which was an incredible achievement at this level.

In the middle distance events, **Charlie Culbert** recorded a breakthrough personal best of 2:00.44 in the U18 800m heats, while AJ Lukas also achieved a strong PB of 2:12.95 in the U14 800m. Thomas Poynton continued his impressive season with a personal best performance in the U18 2000m Steeplechase final and came close to another PB in the 800m.

On the track, **Hamish Elliott** ran well in a highly competitive field, finishing 4th in his 200m heat, just outside his personal best. Miller Siasat also put together two strong performances, placing 7th in his U18 100m heat before backing up to finish 3rd in his heat of the 200m.

In the hurdles, **Charlie Baird-Petroni** advanced to the final of the U14 90m hurdles and placed 7th in Australia, having run a personal best in the heats, which was a remarkable result on the national stage.

This was a commendable campaign from all involved, with multiple personal bests, finals qualifications, and a national medal highlighting the team's success. The College is incredibly proud of each athlete, not only for their performances, but for the way they represented the school with humility, resilience, and team spirit.

These outstanding results highlight the strength of our Summer Athletics Program, as well as the commitment of our student-athletes, coaches, and supporters. The entire school community is incredibly proud of our athletes, whose dedication and perseverance have set a new benchmark for excellence.

On behalf of the college and athletics coaching staff, we congratulate all competitors.



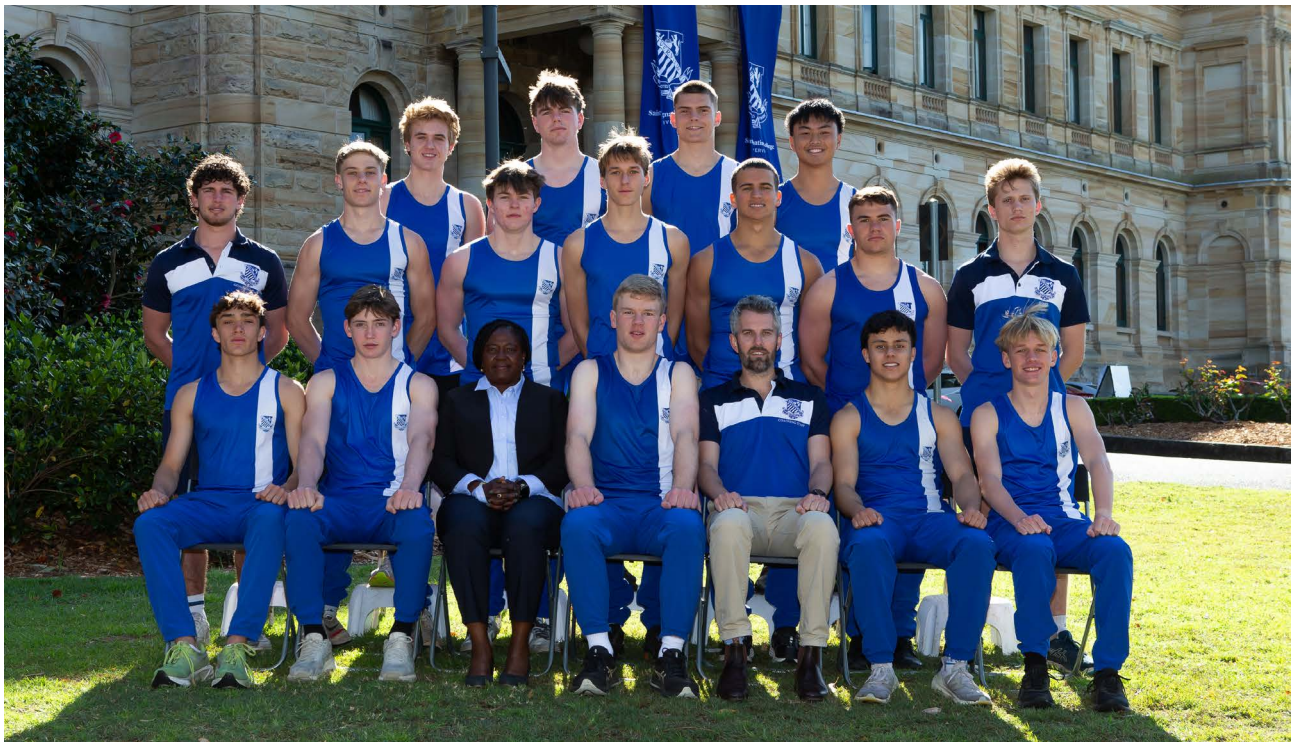
Athletics Juniors

Back Row: William Rees-Woods, Oscar Le Guay, Leon Walsh
Second Row: Mr Liam Dinnell (Coach), William Bailey, Dane Hendrickson, Alexander Sorensen, Tobias O'Hea, Mr Hunter Folkes (Coach), Mr Alex Godbold (Coach)
First Row: Liam Bortolussi, Jack Dobbin, Andrew Lukas, Benjamin Case, Jasper Smith, Hugo Manion
Seated: Charles McDonald, William Stalley, Charlie Baird-Petroni, Mrs Cathy Walsh (Program Co-ordinator), Jack Ward (Captain), Thomas Brewer, William Kelliher



Athletics Intermediate

Back Row: Jacob Collins, Harry Donohoe, Archer Hartman, Jude Feilen, Fergus Roger, Anade Oboya, Xavier O'Hea, Ned Attrill
Middle Row: Mr Liam Dinnell (Coach), Sebastian Conna, Archer Mason, George Bradford, James Hallam, Daniel Blackmore, Jordan Smith, Albert Yuille, Xavier Chien, Mr Hunter Folkes (Coach)
Seated: Rupert Mason, Riley Jackson, Marlon Malhi, Mrs Cathy Walsh (Program Co-ordinator), Jack Ward (Captain), Mr Alex Godbold (Coach), Jackson Smith, Bosco Cheung, Henry Stuart



Athletics Senior

Back Row: Xavier O'Hea, Thomas Tancred, Will Morahan, Xavier Wong
Middle Row: Mr Liam Dinnell (Coach), Frederick Garling, James O'Connor, Lachlan Maiers, Harry Donohoe, Henri Dempsey, Mr Hunter Folkes (Coach)
Seated: Thomas Poynton, James Hallam, Mrs Cathy Walsh (Program Co-ordinator), Jack Ward (Captain), Mr Alex Godbold (Coach), Miller Siasat, Charles Culbert

Australian Rules Football

Mr Nathan Strempel | Program Co-ordinator

The 2025 AFL season was again loaded with highlights. While there were plenty of on-field successes across all age groups, the core purpose of what we do continues to be seeing students find joy and community while representing the College in AFL football and improving their game along the way.

We continue to try to grow the experience for students playing AFL at Riverview, and this season saw several new initiatives, including the inaugural Jesuit AFL Carnival and the introduction of the AFL Junior Schools Cup competition. Our 1st XVIII travelled to Adelaide during Gather Round for the Jesuit Carnival and secured a historic victory, going undefeated against a heavily favoured Xavier College (VIC), as well as Saint Ignatius' College (SA) and St Aloysius' (NSW). We look forward to it being a bi-annual feature. A group of our most talented Year 8 and 9 students won through to the 2nd Round of the Junior Schools Cup, going down on the day to narrowly miss a chance to compete in the Junior State Final.

The Year 5/6 teams thrived under the coaching of Zac Duane (OR2024) and Austin Orsini (OR2024). Their excitement at being part of the community was on display when many came to Blacktown to run onto the field with the 1st XVIII for the Grand Final.

The Year 7/8 teams had record numbers in 2025, with a significant number of the group being Year 7s. That saw the group often facing bigger and faster opponents. All teams never hesitated to take on that challenge, and the resilience and growth gained from the season will see them well placed for the future. The large cohort of Year 7s becoming top-age Year 8s will make this age group one to watch in 2026. Under the guidance of Henry Kirk (OR2018), Harry Arcus (OR2023) and Lachlan Wright (OR2023), the Year 7/8 boys quickly developed their skills and improved their teamwork and match awareness markedly throughout the season. The team chemistry was particularly evident in their defensive effort, which regularly held strong against bigger opponents throughout the season. I'm confident this group will turn into a very strong AFL side in future years.

The Year 9/10 teams had a memorable 2025 season with the Div 1 team again winning through to the 9/10 Grand Final under lights on a Friday night at Gore Hill. The future is bright for AFL at Riverview. The courage, spirit and determination shown by this group were nothing short of inspirational. Against a Waverley side that was loaded with talent, this Riverview group was simply tougher in the contest. Widely regarded as heavy underdogs going into the game, the students refused to take a backward step. Inspired by the coaching of Matt Sidhu (OR2023), Adam Sidhu (OR2021) and Callum Mitchell (OR2023), these boys were up for the challenge and led on several occasions throughout the contest before going down in a nail-biter. For the Div 2 team, several were new to AFL and it was wonderful to see their growth throughout the season, with many showing the ability to become future 1st XVIII players.

Riverview's Opens teams were again at the forefront of the AFL Independent Schools Competition in 2025. Some of the on-field successes were as follows. Winning the inaugural Jesuit Schools AFL Carnival. Defeating Waverley in the Grand Final to secure the 1st XVIII Premiership, our 3rd in the past 4 years. Securing a third straight 2nd XVIII AFL Premiership by one point in double overtime vs Newington in an iconic Grand Final. Winning through to the NSW Senior State AFL Final, narrowly going down to Xavier College, Albury.

While the end results were commendable, the season was far from smooth sailing. The students showed incredible resilience to overcome numerous challenges that came their way. We were really excited to see them gain the ultimate on-field reward for their efforts with the 1st XVIII and 2nd XVIII Premiership double.

Significant credit to the Senior Coaching staff for all of their time and effort in continuing the development of AFL at Riverview. 1st XVIII Coach Andrew Wild (OR2006), 2nd XVIII Coach Pat Browne (OR2021) and Coaching Co-ordinator Nick Hay all have brilliant football minds and put in countless hours. Invaluable support was also provided by assistants Max Toohey (OR2022) and Cooper Donald (OR2022).

A big thank you to Age Group Managers Kim Romeo, Peter McNamara and Josh Conlon for their tireless work and pastoral care support offered to the students throughout the season. To all of the AFL families, thank you also for your flexibility and commitment to your son's AFL. It is the connection of the amazing families involved that truly makes the Riverview AFL community a special place.

AFL 1st Report

Mr Andrew Wild (OR2006)

In 2025, the 1st XVIII won the inaugural Jesuit Cup in Adelaide, won the Sydney ISC Premiership, and finished runners-up in the State Championship Final. Going into my second year as Head Coach, I challenged the 1st XVIII to buy into a game plan that retained the football, changed angles, didn't play on unnecessarily and maintained defensive discipline.

After several close wins in May and early June, as a group, we discussed the need to buy into the game plan, take the game on and dance on thin ice. After being convincingly beaten by Waverley in the qualifying final, something finally clicked, and we started to play the brand of football that we wanted to see.

Entering the ISC Grand Final as underdogs was refreshing and we could release the shackles. We dominated the first half and if we had kicked straight, we would have put the game out of reach for Waverley. Will Morahan and Henry Meaney were outstanding in the first half, helping us win the midfield battle.

The coaching panel were so impressed with how we controlled the football with our uncontested mark game, and when we were challenged in the last quarter, we responded by staying disciplined and taking the game on. In the final quarter, the coaching panel moved centre half-back Antonio Hartman forward, resulting in him kicking the winning goal for a famous victory.

Winning the ISC premiership afforded us the opportunity to play Xavier High School, Albury, in the State Championship final for the second consecutive year. A tight opening half saw Xavier take a 2-point lead into halftime as Josh McMeekin, Henry Meaney and Heath Mercer led the 1st XVIII from the front. Riverview briefly led in the second half thanks to some superb efforts from Ethan Nandlal and Will Morahan. However, Xavier responded with three consecutive goals in the third quarter and maintained control in the final quarter to eventually win by three goals.

During the year, our forward line was a constant threat, led by Darcy Feilen, James Armour, Archer Wilson, Josh McMeekin, Ed Stewart, Bailey Hanson and Xavier Quoyle. Their work rate, forward craft, composure and ability to finish in front of goals contributed to consistent scoring during the season.

In the midfield, our engine room was driven by a group of talented players who combined speed, strength, and football smarts. Heath Mercer, Henry Meaney, Jasper Sinclair, Rory Parker, Darcy Feilen, and Josh McMeekin effectively capitalised on the outstanding ruck performances of Will Morahan. Their proficiency in transitioning the football from defence to attack was a critical factor in our success. Our strong transition game benefited from our dependable wingers Zach Hawkins, Rory Parker, and Harry Arnold. Additionally, this group provided exemplary on-field leadership and consistently elevated their performance during the final month of the season.

Defensively, the backline was rock-solid throughout the season, led by Sam Hutchinson, Ethan Nandlal, Antonio Hartman, Ollie McDougall, Willem Van Rijswijk, Dom Walter and Noah Duane. The backline 'family' was a tight unit and almost impossible to break.

Our captain, Sam Hutchinson, led the team like the true professional he is. Sam was lucky to have two vice-captains in Heath Mercer and Jasper Sinclair, helping create a culture of cohesion.

Our presentation night was a fitting close to the season, honouring the group's legacy. Jasper Sinclair finished on top as the 2025 Best and Fairest.

Thank you to:

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- Phil Parker and Mike Wilson for their roles as team runners and rotation specialists,
- Nathan Strempel for ensuring the AFL program runs smoothly,
- Assistant coaches Nick Hay, Cooper Donald (OR2022), Max Toohey (OR2022), Matt Sidhu (OR2023), and Pat Browne (OR2021) for their football knowledge, passion, and commitment,
- Sam Hutchinson, Heath Mercer, and Jasper Sinclair for their leadership,
- Year 12s for your participation in the program, your football ability, dedication, leadership, and teamwork,
- And finally, the team. I demanded a lot from you because I knew you could become the champion team that you became in the semi-final and Grand Final. You all rose to the challenge in the last month, and I couldn't be prouder of you all.

AFL 2nds Report

Pat Browne (OR2021)

I'm still riding the high from what we saw across those two incredible games on the final weekend of our season. The 1sts game was epic — but after coaching the 2nds the very next day, I can honestly say I don't think I'll ever be a part of a game like that grand final. For those who weren't there, I'll take you through it shortly. But before we relive that incredible finish, I want to go back to the beginning of the season, because the story of the 2nds this year is one of resilience, growth, and sheer determination — and it deserves to be told properly.

We began the year in the 1sts competition — and we embraced that challenge. Round 1 at Shore's main field was confronting, and although the boys gave it everything, we went down by 141 points. Now, for most teams, that kind of result would crush spirits. But not this group. That loss, and the ones that followed all became part of our DNA. Each one built resilience and character that we carried all the way through to the very last siren of the season.

What impressed me most wasn't just effort — it was attitude. The boys made a conscious decision early: if we were going to get through this season, it had to be fun. Winning would be a bonus, but enjoying our footy had to come first. And that's exactly what they did. Even in heavy defeats, there were smiles, laughs, and a sense of mateship that made those results feel like wins.

After some changes, we returned to the 2nds competition, and suddenly, we were in the hunt. We got past Redlands and then faced Newington in the grand final — a team that had dominated the 2nds all year.

The final itself was unforgettable. Newington struck first, but our boys kept fighting. Every time they threatened to pull away, we hit back.

Our captain, Xavier Donohue, led from the front — he copped heavy hits all day but never once dropped his head. Tom Poynton and Xavier Browne were absolute contested beasts, winning the hard footy in tight and setting the tone. James Rees-Woods played one of the most selfless roles you'll see, locking down on Newington's best player and blunting their influence. And Jonas Mason asserted his dominance in the ruck and gave us first use when it mattered most.

Behind the ball, our defence was immense. Clubb, Seeto, Hunter and Thrum stood tall under pressure, intercepting,

spoiling, and never letting Newington get comfortable inside 50. Their composure and toughness gave us the platform to stay in the contest and surge forward when the game was on the line.

Up forward, our attack was dangerous and efficient — Edmunds, Dominguez, Tesoriero, and Caruana all stood tall and made the most of their moments, ensuring every chance counted.

When the siren sounded at the end of regular time, the scores were locked. Extra time. They kicked the first goal and we were under the pump. With a minute to go, Charlie Caine snapped truly to level it again. Double overtime. The tension was unbelievable. And in that final term, after everything this group had endured across the season, Cainey delivered again — a single, precious point that proved to be the difference. Final score: 43–42. Premiership secured.

This wasn't just a win on the scoreboard. It was a win for resilience, for mateship, and for the belief that no matter what comes your way, if you stick together, anything is possible.

To the 2nds: the perseverance and maturity you showed is something I'll never forget. I am beyond proud of every single one of you. For the second year in a row, our boys are the most deserving 2nd XVIII premiers.



AFL 1st XVIII

Back Row: Henry Meaney, James Armour, Antonio Hartman, Will Morahan, Ben Walker, Lachlan McCullagh, Willem Van Rijswijk, Archer Wilson
Middle Row: Harry Arnold, Noah Duane , Zachary Hawkins, Bailey Hanson, Darcy Feilen, Ethan Nandlal, Charlie Caine, Edward Stewart
Seated: Xavier Quoyle, Dominic Walter, Heath Mercer (Vice Captain), Mr Matt Sidhu (Coach), Samuel Hutchinson (Captain), Mr Nathan Strempel (Program Co-ordinator), Jasper Sinclair (Vice Captain), Rory Parker, Joshua McMeekin



AFL 2nd XVIII

Back Row: Xavier Browne, Sebastien Cagé, Patrick Welsh, Jonas Mason, Cameron Ellis, William Thrum, John Dynon
Middle Row: Mr Joshua Conlon (Coach), Lachlan Clubb, Oliver Eisenhauer, Oscar Dominguez, Lucius Pimpini, Xavier Donohue, Hamish Elliott, Mr Patrick Browne (Coach)
Seated: Charles Gould, Gabriel Wark, Lachlan Wappett, James Rees-Woods, Nelson Seeto, Charlie Caine, Lachlan Caruana



AFL 9 & 10 Div 1

Back Row: Patrick Cleary, Benjamin Stewart, Cooper Hanson, Lado Kuron, Harry Riordan, Hamish Walter, Hugh Taylor
Middle Row: Mr Nathan Strempel (Program Co-ordinator), Thomas Bredenhann, Samuel Geddes, Xavier Katich, William Rees-Woods, Luca Rogers, Mr Matt Sidhu (Coach)
Seated: Jacob Collins, Bede Mercer, Jackson Smith, Jude Feilen, Samuel Poynton, Liam Fitzpatrick, Henry Hay



AFL 9 & 10 Div 2

Standing: Mr Matt Sidhu (Coach), Caelan Cosgriff, Xavier Howell, Lewis Wootton, Maximilian Finsterer, Elliot Pimpini, Mr Nathan Strempel (Program Co-ordinator)
Seated: Nicholas Sheehan, Jack Healy, Thomas Osborne, William Ward, James de Flamingh



AFL 7 & 8 Div 1

Standing: Mr Lachlan Wright (Coach), Cole Tucker, Jake Spiden, Ngong Deng, Oscar Leibbrandt, Asher Wijetunga, William Stalley, Mr Nathan Strempel (Program Co-ordinator)
Seated: Benjamin Dale, Bede Mercer, James Frankish, Yalyal Hick, Archie Kavanagh, George Willson, William Kelliher



AFL 7 & 8 Div 2

Standing: Joshua Tesoriero, Hugh Morris, Jack Priestley-Mathews
Middle Row: Mr Lachlan Wright (Coach), Thomas Sheppard, Luca Hillyard, Zachary Dynon, Tom Wilmore, Charles Beaman, Matthew Marshall, Mr Nathan Strempel (Program Co-ordinator)
Seated: Miles Neal, Xavier Kahlbetzer, Rupert Clarkin, Jacob Vera, James Fitzgibbon, Thomas Smith, Sam Miles



AFL 7 & 8 Div 3

Back Row: Nicholas Atkinson, James Kuiters, Harrison Wright
Middle Row: Aidan Simeon, Alexander Marran, Thomas Walter, Jock Kevin, Tomas Leibbrandt, Mr Lachlan Wright (Coach)
Seated: Hamish Berry, Angus Quin, Joshua Burton, Dashiell Wootton, Dominic Kevin, Jacob Peach, Austin Jones



AFL GPS President Team

Basketball

Mr Thomas Garlepp | Program Co-ordinator

The 2024–25 basketball season at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview was defined by strong culture, consistent growth, and an unmistakable sense of unity across all teams. This year saw meaningful progress at every level—from our youngest 13s experiencing their first GPS season, to our senior players setting examples of leadership and humility. With improved coaching depth, excellent behaviour across the program, and minimal weather interruptions, the season offered stability for development and a clear identity for Riverview Basketball.

As always, our program's purpose remained centred on the enjoyment of the game, positive relationships, and the steady development of each individual. We placed great importance on ensuring every boy felt valued within his team, understood his role, and grew in confidence through consistent effort. The success of this approach was evident not only on the court, but also in the way the boys trained, supported one another, and represented our College every weekend.

A major highlight of the season was the Riverview USA Basketball Tour, an unforgettable two-week adventure for 30 students across three squads. The boys immersed themselves in the American basketball and high school environment—competing against US high schools and even attending classes, attending multiple NBA games, watching a Division I college matchup, and enjoying cultural experiences within schools as well as a full day at Venice Beach (taking on the locals) and Universal Studios. More than the basketball itself, the tour strengthened friendships, expanded the boys' sense of what is possible, and showcased the very best of Riverview values to our hosts abroad. Feedback from US schools consistently praised the boys' respect, humility, and willingness to compete, marking the tour as a defining cultural achievement for the program.

Throughout the domestic season, the program delivered numerous memorable moments, captured in our weekly "Fab Five" reflections. These highlights painted a picture of a healthy, vibrant, and connected community. Below are the key program-wide moments that defined the 2024–25 season:

A Rising Tide: Strength Across All Age Groups

One of the most significant developments this season was the depth and competitiveness across the 13s, 14s, 15s, and 16s. Multiple teams posted winning records and displayed strong teamwork, while the "A" teams showed notable improvement in both structure and basketball IQ. The younger grades approached each week with enthusiasm and discipline, creating a sense of momentum that bodes extremely well for the senior years of Riverview Basketball.

Growth in Coaching Capability and Program Consistency

A major factor in this year's success was the rise in coaching across every age group. Our staff demonstrated increased clarity, communication, and care—ensuring that each training session and match became an opportunity for development. This past season, we were lucky enough to have two professional, international coaches from Spain (Coach Jordi Cabanillas) and Argentina (Coach Bruno Giardini) with fresh ideas and voices that developed players and coaches alike. This resulted in more connected teams, stronger skill progression, and greater alignment across the program. The consistency of routines and standards across all grades has laid a strong foundation for future success.

Cultural Pillars on Display During the USA Tour

While the tour delivered extraordinary basketball opportunities, its deeper value was cultural. The boys consistently embodied the 'men for others' ethos—supporting one another, engaging respectfully with hosts, and showing gratitude throughout the journey. Whether scrimmaging against athletic US opponents or cheering each other on from the sidelines, the tour captured the spirit of Riverview Basketball at its very best.



Basketball 1st V

Standing: Konrad Svilans, Bailey Hanson, Finn Whymper-Williams, Cooper Hanson, John Dynon, Jack Plamondon
Seated: Ben Teague, Lachlan Wappett, Mr Nathan Strempel (Coach), Bol Diing (Captain), Mr Callum Balmer (Coach), Louis Maher, Ben Barnett

Standout Performances and Exemplary Leadership

Saying goodbye to Riverview basketball this year is basketball captain and long-time 1st V representative, **Bol Diing**. Bol's growth over his time at the school, work ethic, and contributions to the senior group were remarkable. Debuting as a Year 7, Bol set a defensive standard admired across Australia. More importantly, he became a quiet cultural leader: encouraging younger players, training with purpose, and demonstrating humility and gratitude. His influence reached far beyond the 1st V environment, leaving a meaningful imprint on basketball in the 5.

Undefeated 3rd V

Coached with calm authority and strong attention to detail by Coach Dom Moore, the 3rds delivered an exceptional season that will be remembered for its consistency, competitiveness, and collective buy-in. Throughout the campaign, the team established a clear identity built on disciplined defence, patience in the half-court, and a willingness to share the ball. Their ability to adapt to different styles of opposition became a hallmark of their success, as they regularly found solutions in tight moments and stayed composed under pressure. Coach Moore's steady guidance and the group's commitment to improving each week formed a powerful combination, resulting in a standout year that exemplified the depth, character, and quality present within Riverview Basketball's senior program.

As we reflect on the 2024–25 season, we take pride in the achievements across every grade, from the 13H boys learning the game for the first time to the senior squads exemplifying leadership for those coming after them. Our award recipients across the program—Best & Fairest winners, Players' Players, Most Improved athletes, and special trophy recipients—represent the values we seek to cultivate in every Riverview basketballer: effort, humility, teamwork, sportsmanship, and the joy of competing.

We extend heartfelt thanks to our coaching staff for their year-round commitment, expertise, and care. Their influence extends far beyond wins and losses. We also thank the families and supporters who bring energy, positivity, and spirit to every fixture. The culture of Riverview Basketball is strengthened by this community.

The 2024–25 season will be remembered not simply for results, but for the growth, friendships, and shared experiences that shaped the boys' journeys. With a strong foundation and a committed group of young men moving through the pathway, the future of Riverview Basketball remains exceptionally bright.

1st V Basketball Report

The 2024–25 season for the Saint Ignatius' College Riverview 1st V was one marked by resilience, maturity, and the steady strengthening of a group that learned to trust one another through adversity. Finishing the year with a commendable 9–5 record and securing 3rd place in the GPS competition, the team demonstrated significant growth from October to March—both in their basketball execution and in their identity as young men representing the College.

The season began with challenges. Early inconsistency, unfamiliar combinations, and moments where the group struggled to find its rhythm highlighted the opening rounds. Close losses and lapses in execution served as reminders of the margins required to succeed at 1st V level. However, these early setbacks became the foundation for the team's eventual success. Rather than fragmenting, the boys chose to confront their shortcomings honestly and collectively. Training sessions grew more competitive, communication sharpened, and leadership emerged from multiple voices within the group. Slowly but surely, the team found their balance.

A defining moment of the year came during the Riverview USA Basketball Tour, where the 1st V—alongside students from the 2nds and development squads—travelled across California for a two-week immersion in high-level competition and cultural experiences. The group attended multiple NBA games, experienced a Division I college matchup in person, competed against athletic and well-coached American high schools, and even enjoyed a day at Disneyland. For the 1st V, the tour was more than a basketball trip: it became a catalyst for connection. Living, travelling, competing, and learning together strengthened relationships and created a shared sense of purpose. The improvement in team chemistry upon returning home was immediate and noticeable.

This cohesion carried the group into the strongest period of their season. Successive victories showcased a growing confidence, improved ball movement, and a defensive identity driven by effort and accountability. The boys began to take pride not only in winning, but in winning the right way—sharing the ball, communicating on switches, and responding to setbacks with collective resilience rather than frustration. Their growth was visible, and the shift from individuals to a unified team became the heartbeat of their campaign.

The season was punctuated by several standout performances and leadership contributions. Bailey Hanson, awarded the Tony de Ambrosis 1st V MVP and earning selection to the GPS 1st V, delivered an exceptional year as both a scorer and facilitator. His competitiveness set the tone in key moments, and his ability to rise to the occasion became a defining feature of the team's success.

Bol Diing, named 1st V Best Defensive Player and also selected to the GPS 1st V, continued his rapid rise as one of the most impactful defenders in Australia. Bol's influence extended beyond the stat sheet; his energy, humility, and daily commitment elevated the standard of the entire gym. Bol was selected in several national camps over his final season, a terrific achievement and representation of both reward for his hard work and a bright future ahead.

Jack Plamondon, the recipient of the 1st V Player's Player & Best Clubman (Hayes Family Trophy) and a GPS 2nds selection, embodied what it means to represent Riverview. Jack brought leadership, grit, positivity, and selflessness to every training and game. His voice, reliability, and composure under pressure were integral to the team's identity.

As the season progressed, the 1st V developed a style of play driven by discipline, connection, and shared responsibility. Their offensive execution



Basketball 2nd V

Standing: Charlie Loneragan, Lachlan McCullagh, Dylan Harris, Charlie Lund, Hunter Reich
Seated: Zachary Hawkins, Lachlan Clancy, Rocky Roger, Mr Callum Balmer (Coach), Archer Wilson, Lachlan Cashion

improved markedly, with balanced scoring and unselfish movement forming the backbone of their attack. Defensively, their communication and rotations strengthened, enabling them to compete with the top teams in the GPS competition.

Although finishing third, the boys can be proud of the adversity they overcame and the collective growth they achieved. Their journey was not straightforward, but it was authentic—shaped by honest reflection, commitment to improvement, and the desire to represent their College with pride.

The success of the 1st V Basketball team would not have been possible without the dedicated support of the coaching staff. We extend our gratitude to assistant coaches Mr Nathan Strempel and Mr Callum Balmer for their valuable contributions throughout the season. Additionally, we acknowledge the outstanding efforts of assistant coach Mr Michael Dela Cruz, who played a pivotal role in developing habits of journaling and mindfulness within the team and across the 1sts and 2nds squads. Further, the program's support from Mr Paul O'Brien and Mr Andrew Szabo was once again the foundation upon which the rest of the program grows, and we thank you sincerely for everything.

The 2024–25 1st V will be remembered as a group that struggled early, learned deeply, and ultimately stood together. Their season reflects the values of Saint Ignatius' College Riverview: resilience, community, humility, and the pursuit of excellence both on and off the court.

2nd V Basketball Report

The 2024/25 season for the 2nds was marked by determination, achievement, and camaraderie. After a gruelling trial and selection process, the group commenced the year in strong form, winning the Knox Pre-Season Tournament and going back-to-back by winning the prestigious GPS Yeend Shield tournament. The season formally kicked off with the old rivalry against St Joseph's College. In a closely fought battle with the boys from Hunters Hill, Riverview emerged on top. This win, combined with the pre-season success, set the tone for another competitive campaign.

Among the standout performances in the first half of the season was Ben Barnett's breakout game against Shore in their building. He put on a display of smooth finishing around the ring, combined with his gritty and tenacious defence, contributing on both ends of the floor to a strong team result and making his presence felt in senior basketball.

Despite these early triumphs, the season was not without its challenges. A series of injuries tested the depth of the group throughout the year, requiring grit and determination from all involved (coaches included). The last regular-season game for Term 4 against Scots was unfortunately called off due to conditions. While other programs took the summer off, the boys from View were honing their talents in the home of hoops, on a tour of the USA.

A highlight of the year was undoubtedly the USA Basketball & Athletics Tour in December, which provided boys from three basketball teams with an invaluable opportunity to experience the sport they love internationally, interact with elite college programs, and strengthen existing friendships while making new ones along the way. The boys enjoyed a combination of sightseeing, school visits, and outlet shopping in a team environment. On the basketball front, the group had numerous exhibition games against local high schools, but the highlight was a tournament in Sacramento where the team, defying the odds, made the Final only to be pipped by the host school. To his credit, Zach Hawkins earned a place in the prestigious tournament All-Star 5—a remarkable individual achievement that reflects his hard work and skill.

Beyond the court, the tour was filled with unforgettable experiences. The group embraced the festive spirit by singing Christmas carols in a bustling mall, explored history with a visit to Alcatraz, and enjoyed the thrill of watching the Los Angeles Lakers play live. Additionally, players toured iconic college campuses, including UCLA and Stanford, giving the boys insight into the collegiate basketball environment and inspiring future aspirations.

Upon returning from the holiday break, the team faced Scots in a Thursday night basketball showdown. The boys ultimately went down valiantly in front of an electrifying atmosphere, cheered on by their peers in what will be an experience looked back on fondly. This was closely followed by a hard-fought contest against Newington, who proved to be the class of the 2nds competition and would go on to claim the Premiership off the back of a strong squad.

As the season came to its close, we extended our heartfelt gratitude and best wishes for their HSC to our departing Year 12 players: Rocky Roger (C), Lachlan Cashion (VC), Zach Hawkins, Dylan Harris, Lachlan Clancy, and Xavier Acton. Their contribution to Riverview Basketball was immense, and they will be greatly missed both on and off the court.

The season concluded with the presentation of team awards:

- **Most Valuable Player (MVP): Zach Hawkins** – Recognised for his outstanding performances, leadership, and consistency throughout the season.
- **Players' Player: Rocky Roger** – Honoured by his teammates for his sportsmanship, commitment, and positive influence on and off the court.
- **Most Improved Player: Hunter Reich** – Acknowledged for his growth and commitment to training throughout the season.



Basketball 3rd

Standing: Zachary Dockney, Timothy Smith, Charlie Lund, Hamish Johnston, Xavier Browne
Seated: Ula Punchayil, Sebastien Cagé, Mr D Moore (Coach), Angus Martinez, Charles O'Connor



Basketball 4th

Standing: Lachlan Antcliff, Lachlan Munnelly, Andrew Paterson, James Edmunds, Nicholas Saunders
Seated: Mr Timothy Ross (Coach), Coleman Alvarez, Dominic Walter, Joe Messara, Mr D Moore (Coach)



Basketball 5th

Standing: Samuel McLaughlin, Hugo Curran, Willem Gilroy
Seated: Isaiah Seaton, Henry Buscall, Mr H Fielding (Coach), Alexy Slobodetsky, Eden Butler



Basketball 6th

Standing: Oliver O'Carroll, Samuel Cahill, Archie Timmins, Ethan Li
Seated: Jacob Molnar, Timothy Moylan, Benjamin Tucker, James O'Connor, Max Lenehan



Basketball 7th

Standing: Harry Bateman, Jonathon Anastasiadis, Max Vlaeminck, Nicholas D'Souza
Seated: Charles Magarey, Gabriel Cipriano, Mr N Garling (Coach), Kobe Ellis, Nicholas Codemo



Basketball 8th

Standing: Indy Beck, Luke Carseldine, Liam Dickinson
Seated: Leonardo Kong, Christian Sterrantino, Timothy Lea, James Cann, Alec D'Amico



Basketball 9th

Standing: Renzo Russell, Jack Hickinbotham, Jack Tsokos
Seated: Henry Rose, Antony Nobilo, Mr H Bonnington (Coach), Lachlan Flynn, Luca Bet



Basketball 10th

Standing: Oscar Dominguez, Joshua Healy, Max Moloney
Seated: Michael Gordon, Oliver McDougall, Cameron Hunter, Patrick Fehon, Kaelan Jackson



Basketball 11th

Standing: Mathew Keen, Xavier Garcia, Matthew Zielinski, Patrick Keaney, David Williams, Mark Bradshaw



Basketball 12th

Standing: Marc De Bella, Luke Wang, Thomas Atkinson, James Re
Seated: Joshua Allan, William Petersen, Mr G Rutherford (Coach), Vaughn Velasco, Jake Gomez



Basketball 13th

Standing: Patrick McNeil, Alexander Sutherland, James Chepul, Sam Cardwell, Finn Egerton-Warburton, Cooper Clarke
Seated: Michael Hadwen, William McCarthy, Patrick Gardiner, Mr A d'Souza (Coach), Oliver Moss, Lachlan Ferris, Clayden Tam



Basketball 14th

Standing: Alexander Camilleri, Jack McKegg, William Griffiths, Angus Devlin, Gregory Zucconi, Jarvis Smoker
Seated: Ryan Choy, Jaden Lee, Mrs F Yates (Coach), Julian Criola, Ruki Merlin



Basketball 13A

Standing: John Messara, Tobias O'Hea, Hugh Morris, Liam Amendolia, Leon Walsh, Myles Strudwick
Seated: Aidan Simeon, Benjamin Williams, Digby Roger, Harrison Wright, Tomas Leibbrandt
Inset: Mr B Giardini Missio (Coach)



Basketball 13B

Standing: Edward Larkin, William Messara, Callum Antcliff, Charlie Baird-Petroni, William Stalley
Seated: Noah Byrne, Angus Quin, Mr N Garling (Coach), Xavier Kahlbetzer, Keanu Rudd



Basketball 13C

Standing: Harry Lunn, Jacob Vera, Charles McInerney, Hugo Redpath
Seated: Jack Manio, Leo Stevens, Mr S Wood (Coach), Hugo Menegazzo, William Broomhead



Basketball 13D

Standing: Javier Bustamante, Jack Stampar, Joseph Nale, George Willson, Hugo Bartlett
Seated: Toby Daley, Matthew Lutze, Joshua Leist, Emmanuel Charry Vergara, Charles Maynes



Basketball 13E

Standing: Charlie Wicks, Hudson Kam, Otto Fulton, Malakai Mafi
Seated: Grayson Polhill, Callum Donohue, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Dashiell Wootton, Nicholas Triggs



Basketball 13F

Standing: Lachlan Mills, Jacob Lay, Luca Hillyard, Rupert Clarkin
Seated: Jacob Mikhael, Fergus Talman, Mr T Ryan (Coach), Samuel Doran, Hugo De Jonk



Basketball 13G

Standing: Henry Hutchinson, William Cahill, Henry McDonald, Leo McCarthy
Seated: Curtis Liu, Alexander Marran, Mr J Burden (Coach), Finau Barker, Joshua Burton



Basketball 13H

Standing: Hamish Munnelly, Fergus Curran, Dane Hendrickson, Angus Healy
Seated: Xavier Salameh, Xavier Roberts, Mr A Gee (Coach), Felix Russell, Zaelin Waters



Basketball 14A

Standing: Mr A Reich (Coach), Francis Abou-Antoun, Ngong Deng, Frank Messara, Oscar Leibbrandt, Mr H Anderson (Coach)
Seated: Christian Smith, Darius Gillett, William Taylor, Max Abusah, Amjad Mousa



Basketball 14B

Standing: Noah Andersen, Liam Muir, Mr A Reich (Coach)
Seated: Xavier Johnson, Jack Millane, Aidan Bion, Joshua Garling, Richard De Angelis



Basketball 14C

Standing: Pax Baker, Henry Pfafflin, Edward Murray, Loren Li
Seated: Alfie Manassen, Flynn Schlederer, Liam O'Keeffe, Alex Ribet, Angus Brentnall



Basketball 14D

Standing: Jacob Galvin, Larry Lynch, Oliver Farrell
Seated: Lachlan Nink, Benjamin Dielmann, Bede Mercer, Joseph Reeves, Benjamin Allan



Basketball 14E

Standing: Nicolas Gesterkamp, Thomas Drake, Luke Dart, Edward Poirrier-Walsh, Enzo Aristides, Finn Maher



Basketball 14F

Standing: Charlie Chow, Gabriel Marzullo, Mr C Kelly (Coach)
Seated: Samuel Abouchrouche, Julian Makita, Lachlan Reilly, Max Micevski, Wilbur Lusher



Basketball 14G

Standing: Alonzo Gomez, Jasper Perrett, Tom Carseldine, Mr L Visscher (Coach)
Seated: Dean Criola, Samuel Wigan, Oliver Nesbitt



Basketball 15A

Standing: Louis Gower, Thomas Moloney, Brooklyn Ippolito, Lado Kuron, Gabriel Karam, Ziaire Forrester
Seated: Luc Beasley, Andrew Larkin, Mr J Phillips (Coach), Luke Sutherland, Mr M Cheok (Coach), Edward Mulligan, Hugo Higgins



Basketball 15B

Standing: Angus Ashby, Charles Buscall, Julian Morris, Xavier Chien, Oliver Bion
Seated: Kingsley Lynn, Daniel McCaffrey, Mr M Cheok (Coach), Oliver Wright, Jay R Appino



Basketball 15C

Standing: Taig Hartigan, Nicholas Clinton, Justin Foote, James Liliopoulos
Seated: Nicholas Teoh, Beau Inman, Mr J Phillips (Coach), Edward Britten, Stuart Ellis



Basketball 15D

Standing: Hugh Hogg, Frederick O'Halloran, Jasper Tucker, Matthew Hunt, Lukas Campbell
Seated: Jasper Smith, Lachlan Kitchener, Mr M Cheok (Coach), Henry Mather, Mr J Phillips (Coach), Henry McConochie, Harvey Nichols



Basketball 15E

Standing: Matteo Maiorana, Jude Musgrave, Frederick O'Halloran, Joseph Reppen, Bosco Cheung
Seated: William Sampson-Giglio, Harvey Nichols, Mr M Joosse (Coach), Bede Egerton-Warburton, Thomas Gibson



Basketball 15F

Standing: Marshall Devlin, Liam Castellas, Xavier Howell, Jack Costa, Conor Sa-Cordeiro, Frank Yuille
Seated: Darcy Browne, Alexander Fairservice, Mr W Cashion (Coach), Sam Liubinskas, William Briscoe



Basketball 15G

Standing: Patrick Clugston, William Ward, Harrison Matthews, Rhys Williams
Seated: Brodie Staniforth, Mr J Salameh (Coach), James Hopper



Basketball 16A

Standing: Mr J Cabanillas Mascaro (Coach), Harry Donohoe, Leonardo Deguara, Luka Franich, Joshua Maloney
Seated: Austin Smoker, Owen Muir, Brian Larkin, Jago Ramage, Samuel Bull



Basketball 16B

Standing: Anade Oboya, Matthew Walters, Jack Carruthers, Sevan Tevanian, Mr J Aman (Coach)
Seated: Edward Munro, Samuel Brown, Theodore Cage, Patrick McInerney, Nicholas Rosser



Basketball 16C

Standing: Xavier Todd, Henry Halden, Nicholas Cann, Edward Johnson, Mr T Dardis (Coach)
Seated: Thomas Bailey, Oliver Naughton, Dominic Smith, Kannen Webb, Nicholas Cannane



Basketball 16D

Standing: Mr H Arcus (Coach), Tyrese Mafi, Fergus Fulton, Thomas Miller, Aiden Brown, Marcus El Haddad
Seated: Charles Czencz, Edward Morton, Riley Jackson, Fergus McKay, Angus Harrison



Basketball 16E

Standing: Luca Petersen, Hugo Mason, Marcello Sechi, Mr A d'Souza (Coach)
Seated: Reuben Culican, Liam Vlaeminck, Charlie Hennessy-Bowden, Angus Murray, Jayden Waldao



Basketball 16F

Standing: Harry Riordan, Matthew O'Brien, Mr J Smith (Coach)
Seated: Luke Jacobs, Noah Confos, Charles Hook, Zachary Agresta, Daniel Wright



Basketball 16G&H

Standing: Mr G Rutherford (Coach), Arthur Lusher, Austin Clark, Amir Saeedi, Nathan Brooks, Mr E Bowrey (Coach)
Seated: Charles Power, Lucas Yassa, Adam Gatt, Jack Charleson, Harrison Burns, Aedan Lewis, Tomas Day



Riverview Basketball USA tour group

Cricket

Mr Jason Krejza | Program Co-ordinator

The 2024/25 season marked my first year as Cricket Co-ordinator at Riverview—a deeply rewarding experience both personally and professionally. Having spent most of my life immersed in cricket as a player and coach, stepping into this role allowed me to combine my passion for the game with a drive to help young players grow and thrive.

From the outset, I was impressed by the spirit and commitment shown by our students and coaching staff. While our batting and game awareness need refinement, the talent within the school is undeniable. My focus was to build upon strong foundations while shaping a program that supports each student's development both on and off the field. It has been a fantastic journey, and I am proud of what we have achieved together.

Tours

In January, a group of students travelled to India—an extraordinary experience for many who were visiting a new country and playing cricket on a different continent. Witnessing their amazement at the passion for the game was unforgettable. In India, cricket is a way of life; every field seemed alive with activity. A highlight was visiting another Jesuit school, where our boys were welcomed with warmth and generosity—a cultural exchange they will remember for years.

In December, we competed in the Jesuit Cricket Carnival, which proved highly successful. Our team went through the tournament undefeated, dominating in both performance and spirit. Watching the boys play on the beautiful grounds of Xavier College and represent Riverview with pride was a highlight of the season.

Senior Teams

The 3rd XI was a committed group eager to perform and push for higher selection. While results didn't always reflect their effort, their attitude remained unwavering. A key focus for next year will be training with clear intent and purpose.

Later in the season, we were pleased to form a 4th XI, ensuring all members of the large 3rd XI squad had opportunities to play competitive cricket.

Under 16s

This group showed great promise, with several players positioned to push for 1st XI selection next year. The A team, under excellent coaching, began engaging with high-performance principles and learning what it takes to excel. Their season featured a mix of strong wins and close losses that will serve as valuable lessons.

The B team was a standout, winning nearly every match through consistency and teamwork. The C team faced frequent fixtures against The King's School but showed commendable perseverance. Limited player numbers across schools remain a challenge in schoolboy cricket—a broader issue worth addressing.

Under 15s

Highly regarded entering the season, this age group showed depth across all three



1st XI Cricket

Standing: Daniel Osborne, Hugo Gaudry, Thomas Duncan, William Spora, Nicholli Thompson, Angus King
Seated: Hugh Taylor, Darcy Feilen, Angus Tesoriero (Captain), Mr Philip Koen (Coach), Robert Dimitrov-Johnson, Xavier Quoyle, Samuel Dillon

teams. The A team produced excellent cricket, securing impressive wins while learning from missed opportunities. Commitment to training and teamwork will be key to their continued success.

The B team featured several players pushing for A team selection, creating healthy internal competition and highlighting the strength of the cohort. The C team faced a tough schedule, playing The King's School nine times, yet remained enthusiastic and driven. In their final round, they chose to play as a full U15 unit against the U16 C team—a decision that reflected their spirit and competitiveness.

Under 14s

The U14s displayed flashes of individual brilliance, with hardworking pace bowlers and naturally gifted batters. However, they struggled to build cohesion, finishing with five wins from thirteen matches. Their next step is to foster unity and commit fully to training and preparation. With stronger connection and accountability, this group has the potential to become a powerful force in future seasons.

Under 13s

Our Year 7 boys arrived with enthusiasm and quickly made their mark. Trials were fiercely competitive, and team selection was challenging due to the depth of talent. Across three teams, they won about half their games—a commendable start to their high school cricket journey. The A team set the tone with a thrilling season opener that went down to the final ball—a match they'll remember for years.

This group has all the ingredients for success: talent, energy, and a deep love for the game. With continued passion and commitment, they will grow into a strong and exciting unit.

Acknowledgements

I extend my sincere thanks to our 1st XI and 2nd XI coaching staff, Phil Koen and Ben Monaghan, whose dedication and passion continue to elevate our cricket program. I also thank our assistant, team, and specialist coaches for their time and care in developing our students both as players and as young men.



The late-formed combined 3rd/4th team

To the parents—thank you for your support each weekend, whether transporting players, scoring, or organising lunches. Your involvement helps our program run smoothly and enriches the boys' experience.

Finally, I thank Mr O'Brien and Mr Szabo for their guidance and support in my first year. Together, we aim to continue providing students with an outstanding cricket experience that develops their skills and shapes them into strong, resilient young men.

1st XI Cricket

Mr Phil Koen

The 2025 season was one of hard-earned growth, proud achievements, and memorable experiences highlighted by a Jesuit Cup win, progress in the GPS competition, and an unforgettable tour of India. Finishing fifth on the ladder is more than just a number; it represents the collective effort, resilience, and unity that defined our squad this year.

We began with a well-balanced mix of experienced seniors and promising younger players, setting the tone for what would become a competitive and spirited campaign. Throughout the season, new leaders stepped up, emerging talent embraced the challenge, and our senior players continued to set the standard with their consistency and commitment. Our batting group displayed true character, showing both patience and confidence at the crease, while our bowlers worked tirelessly to maintain control, holding disciplined lines and lengths to build constant pressure on opponents. The improvements in our fielding were also evident; every catch taken and every dive in the ring reflected both our preparation and pride in performance.

There were matches that perfectly captured our team's resolve, a hard-fought victory over Shore in round 10 and an outstanding performance against Scots were among the finest examples of our potential. Of course, not every result went our way. The rain-affected draw against Shore in round 3 and a few tight finishes served as lessons in the fine margins that define high-level cricket.

A major highlight was our tour of India, where we played competitive fixtures against talented local teams and experienced the deep passion that underpins Indian cricket. Visiting the Taj Mahal, Delhi, and Mumbai gave us a firsthand insight into a culture that lives and breathes the sport. Beyond cricket, the trip gave us friendships, memories, and a better appreciation for the game's global spirit.

Our Jesuit Cup triumph remains a proud moment, proof of our ability to perform under pressure and against quality opposition. It was also fantastic to see several players gain recognition beyond school cricket, with selections in Green Shield and NSW squads, showcasing the depth of talent within our program.

While trophies and rankings matter, the real takeaway from this season is how much we've grown as both players and teammates. It has been a year of challenge, development, and discovery. As we look ahead, there's a shared hunger to reach even greater heights in the seasons to come.

2nd XI Cricket

Mr Ben Monaghan

The 2025 GPS cricket season was one defined by effort, growth, resilience and no shortage of drama. While the final round did not fall our way, the performance captured the flavour of our season: moments of brilliance mixed with reminders that batting your overs and catching your chances still matter. Despite these challenges, the squad demonstrated enormous spirit and development across the year.

Our pre-season began in August, and the enthusiasm from the group was impossible to miss. Even with seven debutants heading into Round 1, and between them only twelve GPS matches, fewer than a hundred runs and a handful of wickets, the belief was strong.



2nd XI Cricket

Standing: Ted Perrignon, Archie Owens, Jude Feilen, Liam McCarthy, Monty Ward-Thomas
Seated: Archer Mason, William Bowrey, Samuel Hutchinson, Mr Ben Monaghan (Coach), Daniel Mackay, Rupert Mason, Joshua McMeekin

As the season unfolded, our batting matured. Partnerships became more considered, innings more measured, and belief more evident. We often found ourselves in difficult positions but repeatedly fought back, turning games headed for defeat into thrilling contests. Both matches against Joeys were prime examples. Losing by a single wicket on each occasion after taking 6 for 30 in both run chases to nearly pinch them at the death.

Round 2 saw one of our great highlights. A 180-run stand between Hugo and Monty, with Hugo reaching a century from just 64 balls and Monty batting deep into the innings. Round 4 against Newington showcased our resilience. After a tough opening from the opposition, a sharp run-out shifted momentum and a crucial seventh-wicket partnership between Jude and Hutch sealed the win.

There were standout bowling performances throughout the season. Against Sydney Grammar we produced one of our most dominant displays, rolling them for 68 with Josh McMeekin taking an exceptional 3 for 4. Rupert and Jude's middle-overs consistency against Shore delivered the tightest bowling of the season, with Rupert at one stage conceding just six runs from eight overs. Our Round 11 win over Newington was a complete team effort with every bowler contributing, highlighted by Rupert's 2 for 17 from 10 overs and similarly miserly figures from Hutch.

Our match against Kings was a rollercoaster. Reduced to 2 for 7 early, Jude and Daniel rebuilt superbly before Will Bowrey crafted a mature 60 in sweltering conditions. With Kings 5 for 90, we were well and truly in the contest before falling just short. The return fixture against the Kings Third XI brought another standout moment. Will Bowrey again starred with the ball, taking 4 for 14 in a dominant display.

Looking ahead, the returning players will benefit enormously from this season's experience. Next year the group will carry more runs, more wickets and a deeper understanding of 50-over cricket into Round 1. The foundations laid this year will make us a stronger side in six months' time.

To our departing Year 12s, James, Tommy, Liam, Ted and our captain Hutch, we offer sincere thanks. Each contributed significantly to the squad's culture, effort and performance. Hutch in particular led the team with energy, composure and genuine care for his teammates. His commitment on and off the field was exemplary.

A heartfelt thank you goes to our parent group. Jane and Chris for their weekly support, Hannah and Tim for scoring and lunches, Leesa for her organisation and the floral touches. Kobe and the First XI staff also deserve recognition for outstanding coordination. Their involvement enriched the season immensely.

Our coaching and support staff deserve special acknowledgement. Assistant Coach Benji held a perfect coaching record when stepping in. Zac, Jason and the Kirks provided excellent expertise and development throughout the year. Phil's passion and tireless work behind the scenes remain crucial to the strength of our program.

It has been a season of lessons, memorable performances and significant growth. As we head into the off-season and the boys keep themselves fit for cricket's return in summer, I remain incredibly proud to coach this group. Of all the hats I wear at Riverview, this team remains one of the great privileges.

We look forward to returning next year stronger, wiser and ready to climb the GPS ladder.



3rd XI Cricket

Standing: Elliott Confos, Maurice Hyles, Rory Parker, Cameron Ellis, Charlie Caine, William de Vos



Cricket 13A

Standing: Samuel Hendry, Thomas Sheppard, Thomas Lockwood, Charles Beaman, Thomas de Meyrick
Seated: Cole Tucker, Oliver Walter, Felix McLean, Mr T Chandler (Coach), Christopher Welsh, Thomas Payten, Rhys Jones



Cricket 13B

Standing: Sam Miles, Zach Hammond, Nicholas Atkinson, Archie Crothers
Seated: Hamish Berry, Arlo Davis, Carraig Wortley, Will Kelliher, Harrison Lennon, Benji Dale, Jock McCormick



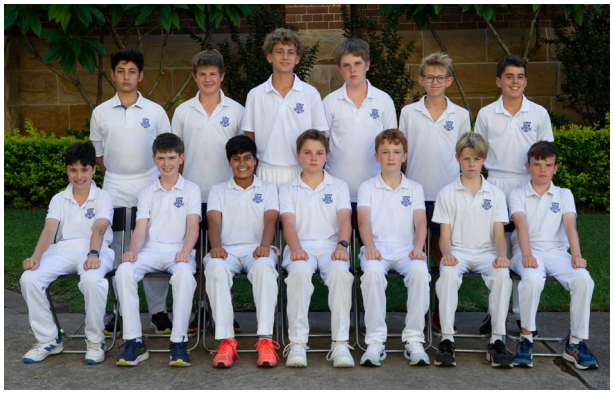
Cricket 13C

Standing: Thomas Firek, Alexander Gontarczyk, Joshua Tesoriero, Thomas Walter
Seated: Max Bensley, Charlie Fox-Ashwin, Henry Wotton, Mr Henry Madigan (Coach), James Kearney, Liam Bortolussi, Jack Sokulsky



Cricket 14A

Standing: James Frankish, Lachlan Galofaro, James McAllan, Patrick Quinane, Archie Kavanagh, Aidan Lynam
Seated: William Johnston, James Koch, Callum Sullivan, Mr T Cooke (Coach), Leo Harvey, Archie Allen, Flynn Redden



Cricket 14B

Standing: Lachlan Wakim, Patrick Inglis, William Reilly, Samuel McKay, Ulysses Mathis de Tarle, Mitchell Walsh
Seated: Patrick Le Roux, William Bredenhann, Thomas Saadat, Thomas Smith, Patrick Mills, Nicholas Hudson, Timothy Quirk



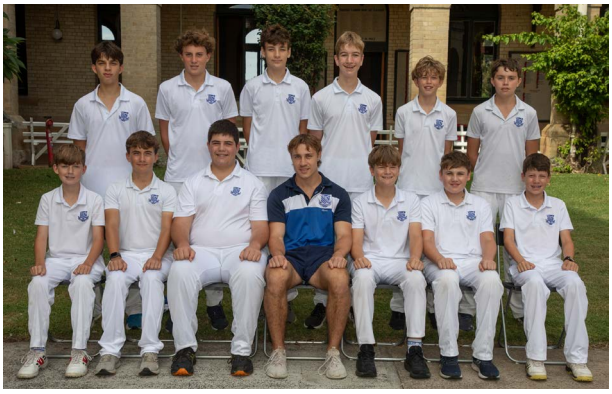
Cricket 15A

Standing: Monty Hartman, Archie MacCallum, Augustin Laing, Edward Towzell, Henry Keen, Henry Quigley
Seated: Michael Flanagan, Zachary Pearce, Thomas Davis, Mr N Abbey (Coach), Xavier Katich, Samuel Poynton, Edward Stewart



Cricket 15B

Standing: Mr W Rogers (Coach), Tom McAvoy, Charles Butler, William Rees-Woods, Alexander Blayney
Seated: Hugo Lennon, William Job, Angus McNamee, Harry Walsh, Tristan Laing, Bastian Klok, Eli McKenzie



Cricket 15C

Standing: Adam Travers, Nicholas Marran, Leonidas Kelly, Jack Healy, Jonathan Hickton, Albe Stephens
Seated: Sean Wyche, Benjamin Hartcher, Cooper Smith, Mr T Howard (Coach), Riley Quin, Benjamin Dickinson, Nicholas Sheehan



Cricket 16A

Standing: Charlie Webber, Bill McCarney, Jack Maher, Fergus Roger, Edward Nink, Hamish O'Brien, Benjamin Robertson
Seated: Henry Stuart, Albert Yuille, George Bradford, Mr Will Southon (Coach), Xavier Byrne, Benjamin Camilleri, Lucas Gesterkamp



Cricket 16B

Standing: Mr J Thorp (Coach), Finn Bannan, Samuel Scoble, Hamish Walter, Digby Evans, Andrew Karakaidos
Seated: Jackson Smith, Harry Francis, Indravardhan Shrivastav, Benjamin Stewart, Jack Stanic



Cricket 16C

Standing: Harry Thomas, Thomas Grayson, Hugo Collins, Noah King, Anson Nieh, Luca Rogers
Seated: Angus Munro, Hudson Savage, Charlie Vecchio, James Berryman, Angus Piccoli

Cross Country

Mr Alexander Godbold | Program Co-ordinator

I would like to start by thanking our 2025 cross country coaches for the passion they bring to our program. Ms Amelia Denton, Mr Dominic Moore, and Mr Marc Girard are often more excited to get out running than the boys some mornings, but their energy and dedication go a long way to making something that can be monotonous and boring anything but.

This season, we had many great individual and team performances that I will recognise below. We changed up our routine with the inclusion of strength and conditioning sessions, long run challenge, and the well-received Krispy Kreme King of the Hill.

With a lot of new faces joining us this season, it was great to see how quickly everyone adjusted, and our squad of runners got around each other. No matter if you were here to get fit or to chase selection and state representation, there was a place for everyone.

While our athletes train to compete in their weekly AAGPS fixtures to earn points for their team in the overall championship, we do have opportunities for individuals to compete in pathway representative competitions.

Congratulations to the following athletes on their selection to represent AAGPS at the Combined Independent Schools Championships in 2025:

- 13s - **AJ Lukas and Charlie Baird-Petroni**
- 15s - **Jackson Smith**
- 16s - **Xavier O'Hea**
- 17s - **Charlie Culbert and Lachlan Maiers**

Further to this, AJ Lukas was selected to represent CIS at the State Championships. A fantastic achievement and recognition of AJ's talent.

One of our training sessions this season was dedicated to our new Krispy Kreme King of the Hill Challenge. Competitors start at the ferry wharf, running up the hill past Cova Cottage and straight down to the rowing shed before a 180-degree turn for a sprint up the rowing hill to claim bragging rights and a doughnut.



Cross Country
Back Row: Xavier O'Hea, Jack Ward, Lachlan Maiers
Middle Row: Tobias O'Hea, Nicholas Wong, Ryan Choy, Mitchell Haigh, Charles Fuller, Harry Fingleton
Seated: Charlie Baird-Petroni, Marc-Felipe Lewis, Henry Merrick (Captain), Mr Alex Godbold, Ignatius Kong, Xavier Chan, AJ Lukas

Congratulations to our winners:

- Year 7 - **Charlie Baird-Petroni**
- Year 8 - **Marc-Felipe Lewis**
- Year 9 - **Xavier Chan**
- Year 10 - **Xavier O'Hea**
- Year 11 - **Charlie Culbert**
- Year 12 - **Henry Merrick**

I would also like to recognise our Open A relay team of **Lachlan Maiers, Thomas Poynton, Xavier O'Hea**, and **Charlie Culbert** on finishing 3rd in the relay event this season. We are also very proud of our parent team, who stepped up to compete this year.

Finally, I would like to recognise our final award winners of the season.

Xavier O'Hea on being awarded the AAGPS most valuable intermediate athlete by the convenor of the AAGPS Cross Country.

At our end-of-season awards luncheon, we recognise the achievements and contributions of a number of our athletes. I would like to recognise our Best & Fairest award winners:

- Juniors - **Tobias O'Hea**
- Intermediate - **Xavier O'Hea**
- Senior - **Charlie Culbert**

I would also like to acknowledge **Lachlan Maiers** who was awarded Best Clubman for his commitment to training and racing.

The coaches and I look forward to our 2026 season!

Fencing

Mr Andrew Szandurski | Program Co-ordinator

2025 has seen a great improvement in the calibre of fencing at Saint Ignatius' College. There have been many successful individual and team performances representing Riverview in the State, Schools Championships, throughout the season.

Fencers learn good sportsmanship, self-discipline, gain quick reflexes and how to compete independently. They gain a sense of accomplishment when winning and learn to profit from their defeats. Students learn to make complex decision, analyse problems and think fast on their feet. These ideals help them to reach their potential in many areas other than fencing.

All fencers at Riverview train three times a week. Training includes preparatory exercises and games done in pairs or in groups, footwork, bladework, technical and tactical lessons, fencing bouts and internal competitions. Students participate in an active and highly strategic game that develops flexibility, reflexes, self–reliance, cardiovascular endurance, hand-eye coordination, problem solving and mental agility. All junior fencers trained together with more experienced fencers and have improved their fencing skills outstandingly along with their overall fitness and stamina.

Throughout the year many students participated in numerous individual and team events. Congratulations to our Senior Team of Eric Sallway, Ahran Grimes and Ethan Francis on winning the silver medal at the NSW Schools League Championships and taking bronze at the NSW AJR Shield in the Under 19 category.

The annual Saint Ignatius' College Fencing Championship in September was a big success among the Junior and Senior divisions.

The overall results of this year's College Championship were:

Senior Division

- College Champion - **Ahran Grimes**
- Silver medal - **Eric Sallway**
- Bronze medal - **Ethan Francis**

Junior Division

- College Champion - **Jack Wills**
- Silver medal - **Grayson El-Agha**
- Bronze medal - **Alex Alam**

We congratulate 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. As the College's motto states, "as much as you can do, so much dare to do".

Thank you to SIC and all parents for their help and support throughout the year.



Fencing

Standing: George Palmer, Zachary Munford, Samuel Cleary, Stephen Barchinski, Ethan Francis
Seated: Edward Kwok, Samuel de Carvalho, Mr Andrew Szandurski, Ahran Grimes (Captain), Mr Lucas Ning (Coach), Eric Sallway, James Stanley



Summer Fencing

Standing: Jock Kevin, Noah Ang, Mr Andrew Szandurski, Sam Cleary, Dominic Kevin, Alexander Alam

Football

Mr Valerio Silvestro | Program Co-ordinator

The 2025 season represented another important and highly successful chapter in the continued growth and development of the Football Program at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview. Across every age group and team, the season reflected the strong culture, values, and standards that continue to shape the direction of football within the College community. The program continued to focus on providing an environment where students could develop not only as footballers, but also as young men of character. From the Regis age groups taking their first steps, through to the senior squads competing at the highest levels of school football, there was a noticeable commitment to learning, competing, and representing the College with pride.

A major focus throughout the year was the continued implementation and reinforcement of a clear football philosophy and identity across the entire program. Coaches worked collaboratively to ensure players experienced consistency in the way football was taught and understood at every age group. Teams were encouraged to play proactive and intelligent football, showing courage in possession, intensity and organisation without the ball, and a willingness to compete in every phase of the game.

Training sessions throughout the year were designed to create engaging and challenging learning environments that reflected modern football principles and the demands of the game. There was a strong emphasis placed on technical development, positional awareness, game understanding, decision-making under pressure, and transition moments. Players were consistently encouraged to think, communicate, solve problems, and take responsibility within the team environment.

Many teams demonstrated clear improvements in their ability to control possession, press collectively, defend with discipline, and create attacking opportunities through structured and purposeful football. Just as importantly, players showed a growing understanding of teamwork, communication, and collective responsibility, which became defining characteristics of many teams throughout the season.

One of the strongest aspects of the season was the culture that continued to develop within the program. Across all year levels, players demonstrated strong commitment to training, excellent effort levels, and a genuine desire to improve individually and collectively. Standards around attendance, punctuality, professionalism, and behaviour continued to rise, helping create a positive and ambitious environment for all students involved in football.

The senior players played an especially important role in shaping the culture of the program. Their leadership, attitude, and example helped reinforce the standards expected within Riverview Football and created stronger connections between younger and older students. Many younger players benefitted greatly from the guidance, encouragement, and mentorship provided by senior students throughout the season, further strengthening the sense of unity across the program.

The coaching staff should also be recognised for their outstanding contribution throughout the year. The commitment, professionalism, and passion shown by coaches across all teams were central to the success of the season. Coaches invested significant time and energy into planning sessions, supporting players, collaborating with one another, and creating positive learning environments where students could thrive.

Throughout the season, many teams achieved excellent results and produced memorable performances against strong opposition. Several squads demonstrated significant improvement as the year progressed.

The support of parents, staff, and the wider Riverview community also continued to play a major role throughout the season. Their encouragement and ongoing support helped create a positive environment for all players and contributed greatly to the continued strength of the football program.

As the season concludes, there is a strong sense of optimism surrounding the future of football at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview. The foundations established throughout 2025 provide an excellent platform for continued growth and success in the years ahead.

I would like to sincerely thank both Mr Paul O'Brien and Mr Andrew Szabo, along with our Principal, Mr Mark Tannock, and our Rector, Fr Tom Renshaw, for their ongoing



support, leadership, and commitment throughout the season. Their guidance and encouragement have been greatly appreciated and have played an important role in the continued development and success of the football program.

I would also like to thank Mr Travis Cooper for his outstanding contribution this season. Travis has been exceptional in his work with the coaching staff, consistently providing constructive feedback, support, and guidance to assist in their growth and development. His professionalism, knowledge, and willingness to help have had a very positive impact across the program.

A special thank you must go to Peter Steffan for his incredible contribution throughout 2025. Peter devoted an enormous amount of time and energy to supporting both me and the students, and his commitment to the football program has been exceptional. He consistently went above and beyond in ensuring players were organised, informed, and prepared for both training sessions and matches. Peter's care for the students, his communication, organisation, and willingness to assist in every aspect. I would also like to acknowledge and thank Rob Stuart for his support with the senior teams during the season. His experience, presence, and assistance were greatly valued, particularly within the senior program. Stefano Rossello, Andrew Casali, and Matteo Scali all spoke very highly of Rob's contribution and the positive influence he had around the group. His support and involvement were greatly appreciated by both players and staff.

Finally, I would like to thank this season's age group coordinators for their efforts and commitment throughout 2025. Overall, they did an excellent job supporting players, families, coaches, and the wider football program across the season. I sincerely thank Maria Skouras, Louise Buckley, Jason Lucia, Leon McAllister, and Anthony Di Mauro for their hard work, organisation, and ongoing support during the year.

1st Football Report

Mr Peter Steffan, Senior Football Manager

The senior Football season began with the early CIS Football Cup and continued through winter with the GPS Plate, Premiership competitions, and the St Andrews/Sydney FC holiday tournament, offering a full calendar of challenges and opportunities for the Riverview squad.

CIS Football Cup

In the CIS Cup, Riverview started strongly but were edged out in a penalty shootout, relegating them to the Plate section. There, the team advanced impressively to the final, ultimately finishing as runners-up to St Luke's Dee Why.

GPS Plate Competition

The season was marked by camaraderie and sportsmanship on and off the field, including moments such as the squad's return to Centennial Park and



Football 1st XI

Standing: Max Vlaeminck, Matteo Shipman, Luke Musumeci, Julian Carr, Benjamin De Laet, Nelson Meehan, Angus King, Kobe Ellis
Seated: Cooper Morton, Ashton Drew, Mr Peter Steffan (Manager), Cooper Sintras (Capt), Mr Valerio Silvestro (Coach), Samuel Ryan, Liam McCarthy



Football NSW Representative
Cooper Sintras



Football CIS Representative
Cooper Sintras



Football GPS Representatives
Cooper Sintras, Samuel Ryan

shared post-match gatherings that celebrated the Indigenous playing shirt and built connections between teams.

Matches were often closely contested, with Riverview showing determination to secure late equalisers and hard-fought points, reflecting the team's competitive spirit throughout the season. Games against traditional rivals maintained their high quality and intensity, with Riverview facing some of the competition's strongest teams and participating in well-attended post-match functions that fostered school community spirit.

The Round 3 post-match function in the Therry building featured the GPS Football Convenor, Dr Chris Kitching, well-known to both Riverview and Newington staff and families, presenting the Riverview/Newington 1st XI trophy to Newington College's captain

The squad adapted to player absences and welcomed returning athletes, showing depth and unity. Notable victories were earned through strong teamwork and defensive performances, particularly in the latter part of the season.

Challenging weather and rescheduled matches tested the team's focus and adaptability. Riverview often made the most of difficult circumstances, capitalising on late opportunities and maintaining composure under pressure. The season concluded with a dramatic final match against Joeys, featuring late goals and a determined comeback, epitomising the team's fighting spirit and ability to finish strongly.

Congratulations to Newington College who won the 1st XI Premiership for 2025 having won all seven matches. Riverview finished fourth. Cooper Sintras received the award for Players' player and Angus King for the Best and Fairest.

1st XI Football GPS Plate Competition

Round	1st XI vs	Result			SIC Scorers
1	SBHS	L	1	4	Billy Barwick
2	Sydney Grammar School	D	1	1	Nelson Meehan
3	Newington College	L	0	2	-
4	The Kings School	W	2	0	Max Vlaeminck and Kobe Ellis
5	The Scots College	D	1	1	Kobe Ellis
6	Shore	W	3	1	Cooper Morton 2, Kobe Ellis
7	St Joseph's College	W	3	2	Cooper Morton, Billy Barwick, Marcus Hughes



St Andrews Cup team

2nd Football Report

Mr Peter Steffan, Senior Football Manager

The Riverview 2nd XI finished second in the 2nd XI Premiership, behind Newington College by a single point while having defeated the same team on penalties in the final of the GPS 2nd XI Plate competition. So, quite a successful season in the end. Members of the team contributed to the 1st XI and participated as members of the College's CIS and St Andrew's/ Sydney FC Cup teams. Billy Barwick was awarded the Players' Player award and Jed Driscoll the Best and Fairest.

2nd XI Football GPS Premiership Competition

Round	2nd XI vs	Result			SIC Scorers
1	SBHS	W	2	1	Billy Barwick and Lucas Breeze
2	SGS	L	1	2	Nelson Meehan
3	Newington College	D	2	2	Jed Driscoll and Marcus Hughes
3	Newington College	W	3	1	Nick Codemo, Jed Driscoll and Louis Portale
4	The Kings School	W	2	0	Jed Driscoll and Billy Barwick
5	The Scots College	L	1	2	Luca Bet
6	Shore	W	5	2	Luca Bet 2, Marcus Hughes, Ben Hyde, og * * *Match abandoned at half time*
7	St Joseph's College	W	3	0	Luca Bet, Matteo Shipman, Lucas Breeze

GPS Plate Competition

The first match of the season proved to be a game of two halves, with Riverview starting well and taking a 2-0 lead, courtesy of Ashton Drew and Luca Bet, before Sydney Grammar came home strongly to equalise and so share a single point. Game 2 at Centennial Park with Sydney Boys' High proved to be a tour de force for Ashton, who scored the first goal with the experienced Billy Barwick netting the second in the 2-0 result. Game 3 with Joeys at Hunters Hill replicated this result, with Christian Camus coming off the bench to score 2 goals in the last 5 minutes of the first half. This earned the team a place in the Plate final.

GPS Premiership Competition

The 3rd-round game had more than 3 points up for grabs, as it doubled as the GPS 2nd XI Plate Final—the intended final having been washed out at the conclusion of the Plate rounds. Newington had won all their matches to date and provided stiff competition in a game that timed out with the score at 2-2. This gave each team a point for the Premiership, but there was still the unfinished business of the GPS 2nd XI Plate. A penalty shoot-out saw successful goals by Nick Codemo, Jed Driscoll, and Louis Portale give the victory and the Plate trophy to Riverview, sparking delirious rejoicing among the team.

The final round at Hunters Hill produced a comprehensive win for the Riverview team over Joeys which lifted the team to equal second place with Kings, a point behind Newington.



Football 2nd XI

Standing: Nicholas Codemo, Louis Portale, Luca Bet, Marcus Hughes, Lucas Breeze, Christian Camus, Jed Driscoll, Benjamin Tucker
Seated: Samuel Rowe, Antony Nobilo, Mr Peter Steffan (Manager), Billy Barwick, Mr Andrew Casali (Coach), Charles Geddes, Sebastian Mardon



Football 3rd XI

Standing: Jonathon Anastasiadis, Atticus Ireland, Louis Maher, James O'Connor
Seated: William Petersen, Jake Bouropoulos, Charles Magarey, Mr Steffano Rossello (Coach), Joshua McKenzie, Harry Taylor, Nicholas D'Souza



Football 4th XI

Standing: Levi Mannix, Alexander Teoh, Renzo Russell, Sam Cardwell, William de Vos
Seated: John Massasso, Henry Martin, Mr Jack Aman (Coach), Lochlan Korowe, Benjamin Vaz



Football 5th XI

Standing: Matthew Lee, Edward Pincock, Hugo Gaudry, Chistian Engelman, James Gibson
Seated: Bon Ethan Au-Yeung, Edward Shorter, Samuel Lewis, Henry Rose, Samuel Young, Michael Hadwen, Jesse O'Neil



Football 6th XI

Standing: Hamish O'Halloran, Angus Brown, Daniel Nuthall, Xavier Cameron-Smith, Elliott Confos, Zachary Bambagiotti
Seated: Mark Bradshaw, William Rennie, Mr Jameson Smith (Coach), Daniel Nuthall, Ethan Francis, Marcus Brindisi



Football 7th XI

Standing: Brandon Armstrong, Alexander Sutherland, Zane Young, Aidan Cosgriff, James Chepul, Oliver de Ambrosis, Jarvis Smoker, Joseph McKeown
Seated: Lachlan Ferris, Alistair Leung, Alexander Roberts, Oliver Jones, Hugh Griffiths, Charles McEvoy, Gabriel Ashmore



Football 13A

Standing: Mr Domenico Garreffa (Coach), Samuel Hendry, Jack Watson, Archie Crothers, Hugo Brabant, Jakob Stalley, Callum Donohue, Arlo Davis
Seated: Emmanuel Charry Vergara, Sebastian Busco, Leo Stevens, Anthony Venturino, David Raphael, Algernon Marchant, Hugo De Jonk



Football 13B

Standing: Mr Domenico Garreffa (Coach), Marcus Strano, William Moult, Alexander Sorensen, Hudson Kam, Austin McMillan
Seated: Harry Maiers, Nicholas Triggs, Arlo Davis, Grayson Polhill, Thomas Payten



Football 13C

Standing: Mr Domenico Garreffa (Coach), Hugh McLaughlin, Matteo Scardilli, Elliott Johnston, Lucas Korbel
Seated: Valentino Antonelli, Oliver Thistlewood, Henry Wotton, Oscar Rogers, Noah Gatt



Football 13D

Standing: Mr Domenico Garreffa (Coach), Henry McDonald, Cooper Stewart, Alexander Gontarczyk, Zach Hammond, Xavier Salameh
Seated: Noah Girgis, Liam Bortolussi, Curtis Liu, Henry Wotton, Haotong Max, Henry Hayduk, Jacob Mikhael



Football 13E

Standing: Mr Domenico Garreffa (Coach), James Kearney, Noah Ang, James Hopkins, Hamish Munnelly, Alexander Marren
Seated: Julian Abela, Alexander Alam, Flynn Nolan, Angus Healy, Xavier Roberts, Jack Malouf, Jayden Zhang



Football 14A

Standing: Mr Roberto Fausti (Coach), Amjad Mousa, Alexander Le Lievre, Oscar Le Guay, Aidan Bion, Jacob Follari
Seated: Leo Harvey, Nicolas Gesterkamp, Nicholas Anastasiadis, Hugo Viner, James Koch



Football 14B

Standing: Mr Lachlan Easdown (Coach), William Craig, Enzo Aristides, James McAllan, Oscar Le Guay, Lachlan Galofaro, Edward Flanery, William Hall, Mr Roberto Fausti (Coach)
Seated: Benjamin Thornhill, Max Tevanian, Finn Senior, Alonzo Gomez, Lachlan Nink, Samuel Wigan, Leo Harvey



Football 14C

Standing: Finn Hutchins, Edward Murray, Larry Lynch
Middle Row: Mr Mark Musumeci (Coach), Jack Kelly, Mitchell Walsh, Luke Dart, William Carney, Mr Roberto Fausti (Coach)
Seated: Nicholas Hudson, Benjamin Dielmann, Pax Baker, Nicholas V'landys, Julian Makita, Patrick Mills, Thomas Saadat



Football 14D

Standing: Mr Lachlan Iacono (Coach), James Hodges, Jordan Herrera-Hu, Nicholas Mian, Leonardo Clyde, Jason Herrera-Hu, Dominic Hall, Mr Roberto Fausti (Coach)
Seated: Wilbur Lusher, Sonni Lamo, Charlie Chow, Nathanial Mardon, Henry Russell, Patrick Bates, Jacob Yap



Football 14E

Standing: Mr Roberto Fausti (Coach), Oliver Lee, Oliver Nesbitt, Gabriel Marzullo, Liam O'Keeffe, Max Micevski, Patrick Le Roux, Mr Matthew Chung (Coach)
Seated: Jonathan Li, Mac Caesar, Dean Criola, Angus Douglas, Thomas Shanahan, Angus Stanic, William Johnston



Football 15A

Standing: James Dart, Bosco Cheung, Samuel Vecchio, Louis Gower, Brooklyn Ippolito, Oliver Bion, Matteo Maiorana, Luc Beasley
Seated: Thomas Gibson, Adam Travers, Xavier Scardilli, Mr Travis Cooper (Coach), Orlando Busco, Buffett Chow, Nicholas Castagna



Football 15B

Standing: Ned Wright, Patrick Clugston, Frederick O'Halloran, Max Lutowski, Xavier Chien, Sabian Polhill
Seated: Angus McNamee, Felix Merlino, Samuel Liubinskas, Mr Johnathan Codemo (Coach), Riley Quin, Benjamin Case, Kingsley Lynn



Football 15C

Standing: Jack Costa, Jude Lee-Field, Julian Morris, Mitchell Johnson
Seated: Sean Wyche, Jack Mulveney, Kerr Chidgey, Oscar Wills, James Thomas



Football 15D

Standing: Lachlan Kitchener, Brodie Staniforth, Christian Bowe
Seated: James Hopper, Joshua Tamana, Mr Joshua Engelman (Coach), Benjamin Dickinson, Benjamin Hartcher



Football 15E

Standing: Joseph Curtin, Xander Russell, Edward Thrum
Seated: Edward Williams, Rhys Williams, Mr Joseph Salameh (Coach), William Haron, Harry Johnston



Football 16A

Standing: Mr Nicholas Kalogerou (Coach), Indravardhan Shrivastav, Charlie Hennessy-Bowden, Andrew Karakaidos, Finn Bannan, Owen Kam, Lucas Gesterkamp



Football 16B

Standing: Johnpatrick McPhillips, Austin Clark, Finn Richards, Harry Hordern-Smith
Seated: Charlie Vecchio, Harry Saadat, Mr Stefan Visscher (Coach), Callum Hurst, Reuben Culican



Football 16C

Standing: William Thomas, Jack Stanic, Alex Saeedi, Thomas Russell, Jack Charleson, Lewis Mills, Owen Hoy, Harrison Burns
Seated: Henry Turnbull, Luca Petersen, Julian Pulido, Mr Jacob Stevens (Coach), Johnpatrick McPhillips, Joseph Girard, Joshua Francis



Football 16D

Standing: Jack Winter, Arthur Lusher, Noah King, Daniel Vassallo
Seated: Alexander Mercieca, Luis Criola, Mr Harold Bonnington (Coach), Jacob Bradshaw, Tomas Day

Golf

Mr Marty Collins | Program Co-ordinator

On Friday, November 12, 2004, the first-ever game of interschool golf was played between Saint Ignatius' College Riverview and St. Patrick's College, Strathfield, at Strathfield Golf Club. It was in the Ryder Cup format, with eight players from each school competing in match play. We lost 5½ to 2½, but had plenty of success in future encounters.

From that team on that day, four players from Riverview went on to represent golf clubs around Sydney, and all achieved 'scratch' status.

The competition has grown, and 21 years later, 10 schools compete for the Independent Schools' Golf Series Cup each year. The format remains handicapped matchplay, as this allows all levels of ability to play a competitive match. One thing that is particularly evident now is the improved quality of players. Over 20 players are single-figure golfers, while five competitors have 'plus' handicaps.

As the convenor of the competition during this time, it pleases me greatly that students with a love and passion for golf have a competition where they can express themselves. One such golfer who represented Riverview in his time here is Declan O'Donovan (OR2020), who, at this moment, is the most exciting amateur golfer in Australia.

With eight competition wins in our history, our success can be attributed to the dedication of the students to succeed.

I was very honoured when the competing schools' convenors suggested that the playoff trophy be called 'The Marty Collins Cup'. Congratulations to both St. Aloysius' and Shore for sharing the trophy in its inaugural year.



The Marty Collins Cup



Golf 1sts
Standing: Benjamin Vaz, James Armour, Ted Madigan, Max Lutowski
Seated: Ronan Daly, Mr M Collins (Program Co-ordinator), Charlie Brown

2024/2025, whilst not a successful year on the points table, produced the strongest team we have had when it comes to low handicaps. The quality of players has improved significantly, but at the same time, the ability of our opposition has also improved. Despite a sluggish start to the season in our last two competition rounds, we beat St. Aloysius and Shore, the two champion schools of the season. The future looks very bright indeed.

The interschools members were Ronan Daly (Year 12), Joshua McKenzie (Year 11), James Armour (Year 12), Ben Vaz (Year 11), Teddy Madigan (Year 10), Max Lutowski (Year 9), and Charlie Brown (Year 9).

Our three most successful performers were James Armour (5 wins, 2 squares, undefeated in Term 1), Joshua McKenzie (5 wins, 1 square), and Ronan Daly (4 wins, 1 square).

With the support of their teacher, Mr McAllister, the Golf Squad played 9 holes at Lane Cove Country Club each Saturday. The boys really improved over the season, with many losing shots off their handicap. This was best exemplified by our two youngest members of the golf squad, Jack Daly and Ethan Wong, who are showing great promise in the sport. Ethan had the best scratch score in the second round of the School Championships, which easily secured him the Net trophy.

Our winner of Golf Champion for 2024/2025 was Ronan Daly, our Golf Captain. He had been close to winning in the past, so his one-shot victory over the best golfer in the school, Joshua McKenzie, was well deserved. While there is no award for the most promising golfer, I am excited about Joshua's prospects; he certainly has the right attitude to take him far in the game.

In my final Alma, I would like to thank all the students, teachers and parents who have contributed to the success of the golf program over the years. It has been a pleasure to walk the fairways with students who love their golf as I do. Thank you to the College for your support of the program, and good luck to all future golfers in their quest for excellence.

In the words of the great golfer, Bobby Jones, "Golf is the closest game to the game we call life. You get bad breaks from good shots; you get good breaks from bad shots - but you have to play the ball where it lies."

Martial Arts - Tae Kwon Do

Ms Maryanne Humphreys | Program Co-ordinator

Riverview's 2025 Martial Arts squad had an exceptional year, with a highly competitive summer and winter season that saw many participants striving diligently to advance through the belt ranks and reach their full potential. The sport continued to thrive, attracting both dedicated returning members and enthusiastic newcomers who worked both independently and as a team to build their skills and foster a strong sense of camaraderie. Guided by the exemplary leadership of Squad Captain Oscar (Year 12) and the expert instruction of Greg Wyllie and his coaching staff from Wyllie Tae Kwon Do, the students distinguished themselves across both seasons, earning numerous individual awards for outstanding achievement.

In Term 1, under the guidance of Ms Mikayla Kim, the squad welcomed a lively group of Year 7 participants who embraced the demanding Tae Kwon Do program, building confidence and agility while forging new friendships within the squad and among other schools. By the conclusion of the summer competition, students successfully completed grading, with several advancing in their belt rank and others proudly earning their first belt.

The winter season welcomed new members who worked alongside existing participants to prepare for the annual All Schools Tae Kwon Do Championships Tournament, which took place on Saturday, August 30th, 2025, at Monte Sant' Angelo College. Sydney Grammar School won the 2025 Senior All Schools Boys Champion School – Pahlke Cup with 48 points. The Riverview Squad achieved a commendable 4th place with 15 points, finishing just behind St Aloysius'. The Riverview Squad placed 4th, showing determination and sportsmanship. Several students achieved their personal bests and earned medals for their efforts.

- **Gold Medals:** Finau Barker (Year 7) and Nicholas Morgan (Year 10)
- **Silver Medals:** Raymond Teng (Year 12) and Callum Stedman (Year 7)
- **Bronze Medals**: James Pittorino (Year 11) and Oscar Jarman (Year 12)

In addition to the individual bouts, the GPS Teams Comp was held, and in a very close Grand Final match between Shore and Grammar colleges, Shore successfully claimed the win and was awarded the Teams Cup Trophy. Congratulations to the team for their participation and to all competitors for their commitment, courage and strength. Special mention and thanks go to the non-competing squad spectators for their enthusiastic support and encouragement of those representing the respective schools.

Special congratulations to **Oscar Jarman** (Year 12) and **James Pittorino** (Year 11), who graded to the prestigious rank of First Dan, a rank beyond the Black Belt. Each student demonstrated exceptional skill, discipline and a deep understanding of martial arts principles in their quest to progress further. Their achievement is an inspiration to their peers and a shining example of what can be accomplished with hard work, perseverance, and unwavering commitment to training in the art of Tae Kwon Do. Other martial arts squad members who successfully graded at the end of Term 3 to rise to higher ranks on the Tae Kwon Do Belt ladder include: **Jack McKegg** (Year 12) who achieved Yellow Belt, and **Jack McAvoy** (Year 11), who achieved a Red Belt Black Tip.

Overall, the 2025 Martial Arts program was enjoyable, rewarding, and inspiring for all participants, largely due to the wonderful MICS, whose support and camaraderie contributed to its success. Many thanks to the College, Shore and Barker Colleges for making their facilities available throughout the year, and Greg Wyllie and his team.



Martial Arts

Standing: Angus Allen, Nicholas Morgan, Jack McAvoy, James Pittorino
Seated: Nolan Chia, Samuel de Carvalho, Oscar Jarman, Ms Mikayla Kim (Coach), Callum Stedman, Evan Son, Byron Hunt



Martial Arts Winter

Standing: Nolan Chia, James Cousins, William Turnbull, Finau Barker
Seated: Jack McAvoy, Oscar Jarman, Mrs Maryanne Humphrey (Program Co-ordinator), James Pittorino, Raymond Teng

Mountain Biking

Mr Abu Hassan | Program Co-ordinator

The 2024/25 Mountain Biking season marked my second year leading the program, and it has truly been an outstanding year. From challenging technical trails to exciting competitive events, our riders have continued to demonstrate exceptional skill, teamwork, and determination. The steady growth of the program reflects not only the dedication of our students but also the passion and expertise of our coaching team and the strong support of the College community.

Coaching Team

A successful mountain biking program relies heavily on the quality and enthusiasm of its coaches, and this year we were fortunate to have an exceptional team. Each coach brought unique strengths and energy to the program, creating a positive environment where riders were encouraged to push their limits, build confidence, and improve both technically and mentally.

We were delighted to welcome **Harry Spice (OR2022)** to our coaching team this season. After spending his gap year at Mt Whistler in Canada, Harry returned with world-class riding experience and deep technical expertise. His time working as a mechanic at 99 Bikes gave him an advanced understanding of bike performance and maintenance, knowledge he generously shared with our riders. Harry's approachable nature and hands on teaching style made him an invaluable mentor, and his influence has been felt across all levels of the program.

Now in his second season as a coach, **Lachlan Ambrogio (OR2023)** has brought professionalism, passion, and a racer's insight to every session. His calm, encouraging presence on the trails has helped riders to develop confidence and composure under pressure. Lachlan's technical expertise and leadership continue to set a high standard for the team, and his enthusiasm for the sport is truly contagious.

Joining us from Manchester, England, **William Hall** brought a burst of enthusiasm and curiosity to the program during his gap year in Australia. A keen downhill rider, he quickly adapted to the local terrain and embraced our MTB culture. William's friendly personality and willingness to jump in and help wherever needed made him an excellent addition to the coaching staff.

Joining mid-season, **Judah White (OR2024)** made an immediate impact. A highly skilled and fearless downhill rider, Judah lives and breathes mountain biking. His deep technical understanding, passion, and energy have been an inspiration to our riders. Judah's demonstrations of advanced techniques and race strategies have elevated training sessions, and his enthusiasm continues to motivate the team.

Last but not least, **Jack Caine (OR2024)** is the definition of an all-rounder—last year's School Captain and MTB Captain, as well as a talented musician. A highly capable cross-country (XC) rider, Jack is known for his endurance, discipline, and competitive drive. Even when unwell, he competed in an interschool event and still managed a top 10 finish, an example of his determination and leadership. Jack's return this season has been a tremendous boost to both performance and morale.

Our Riders

This season, we had a strong mix of riders, all contributing to an atmosphere of enthusiasm, teamwork, and mutual support.

Senior Riders:

William Eckermann, Marcus Hughes, Henry Merrick, Lucius Pimpini, Ed Shorter, William Star, and Caius White.

Intermediate Riders:

Sam Ashton, Remy Camus, Charles Cudworth, Joseph Girard, Thomas Osborne, Max Spice, William Todd, William Turnbull, Nicholas van Kerkwijk, Elliot Pimpini, Samson Richards, and Patrick Waterford.

Junior Riders:

Riley Boal, Sidney Dynon, Samuel Fitzsimons, Max Tevanian, Ed Vallely, Joseph Beregi, Tom Cooley, Sam Cudworth, Edward Flanery, James Hampson, Samuel Roberts, and Jayden Zhang.

Each rider demonstrated genuine passion for the sport, a willingness to learn, and a strong sense of camaraderie, qualities that continue to define the spirit of Mountain Biking.

Training and Competition

The season featured a strong mix of group rides, skill sessions, and race days. Riders trained across some of Sydney's most iconic mountain biking locations, including Hornsby, Terrey Hills, Narrabeen, and Manly Dam. These trails provided an excellent variety of terrain, allowing our athletes to refine technical handling, develop strength and endurance, and build confidence across all riding conditions.

The highlight of the season was once again the **Thredbo Interschools Competition**, which brought together top school riders from across the state. The event offered challenging world-class trails, stunning alpine scenery, and a chance for our team to test themselves against the best in the country. It was a week filled with excitement, personal bests, and plenty of team spirit.

Throughout the season, the College competed in races against other leading GPS and CAS schools, including St Augustine's College, Waverley College, The King's School, Barker College, Knox Grammar, and The Scots College. Our riders represented the College with pride, demonstrating outstanding sportsmanship and commitment at every event.

Performance Highlights

Several riders produced standout performances throughout the season. Among them, **Lucius Pimpini, Patrick Waterford, Remy Camus**, and **Samson Richards** were particularly impressive, scoring valuable points at Thredbo and across the GPS series. Their consistency, focus, and team-first attitude were key to the team's success and serve as an inspiration for younger riders.

Our riders also made significant progress in their fitness and technical ability, with notable improvements in climbing, cornering, and race strategy. Each rider's growth over the season is a testament to their dedication and the quality of our coaching program.

Leadership and Team Spirit

Our 2024/25 Team Captain, **Henry Merrick**, has been a cornerstone of the MTB program for over six years. His calm, reliable leadership and deep knowledge of the sport have guided the team through countless training sessions and races. Henry's dedication, humility, and genuine care for his teammates have earned him the respect of both riders and coaches alike. His contribution to the program cannot be overstated, and we wish him all the best in his future endeavours.

Season Reflection

Looking back, the 2024/25 season has been one of growth, achievement, and lasting friendships. The combination of experienced senior riders and enthusiastic newcomers has created a vibrant, supportive, and competitive environment that continues to drive the program forward.

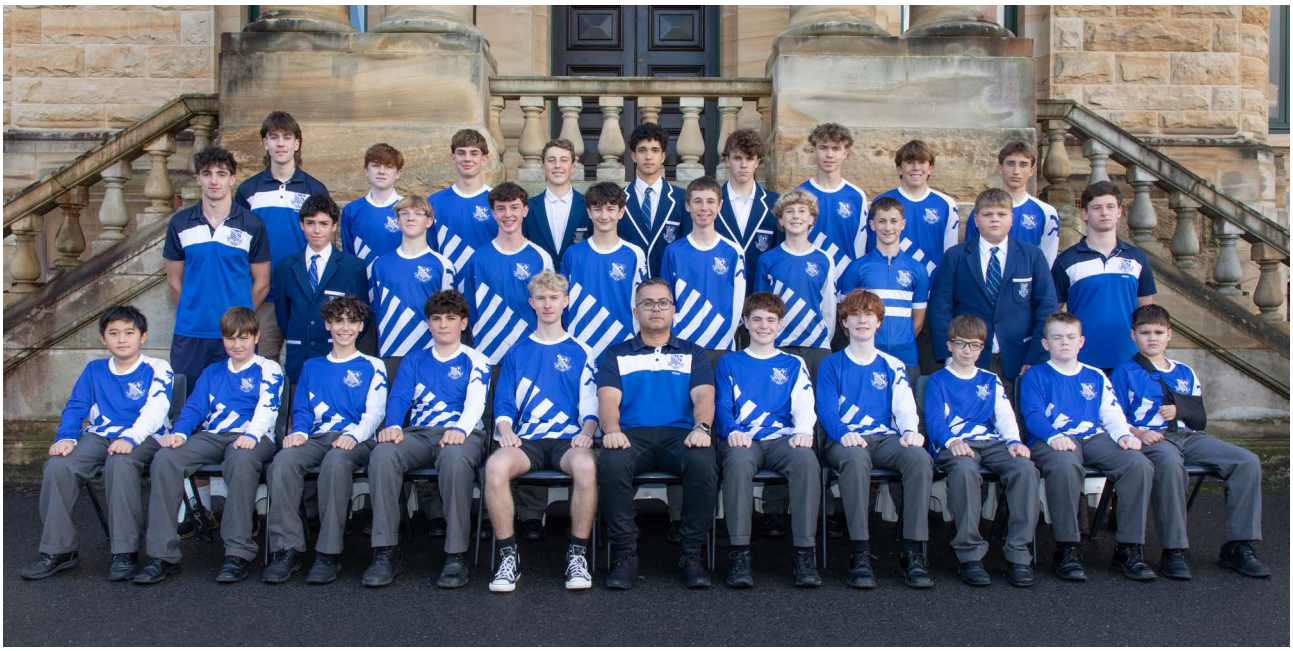
The dedication of our coaches, the spirit of our riders, and the support of families and the wider College community have all contributed to another outstanding season. Every rider should be proud of their progress, whether it was mastering a new skill, conquering a challenging climb, or representing the College at a competition level.

As we close another successful season, I extend my heartfelt thanks to all who have contributed to the strength and success of the Mountain Biking Program. It has been a privilege to lead such an enthusiastic and talented group of young men.

Here's to another year of fast trails, strong teamwork, and continued success both on and off the bike.







Mountain Biking

Back Row: Mr Judah White (Coach), Sam Fitzsimons, Lucius Pimpini, Patrick Waterford, Marcus Hughes, William Eckermann, Thomas Osborne, Caius White, William Star
Middle Row: Mr William Hall (Coach), Joseph Beregi, Ed Shorter, Samson Richards, Remy Camus, Sam Ashton, Joseph Girard, Edward Flanery, Samuel Roberts, Mr Harry Spice (Coach)
Seated: Jayden Zhang, Tom Cooley, Max Tevanian, Elliot Pimpini, Henry Merrick (Captain), Mr Abu Hassan (Program Co-ordinator), Will Turnbull, Sidney Dynon, Max Spice, James Hampson, Sam Cudworth

Rowing

Mr Jim Busteed | Assistant Program Co-ordinator

Rowing Program Co-ordinator: Mr Daniel Noonan
Assistant Rowing Program Co-ordinator: Mr Jim Busteed
Captain of Boats: Henry Burton
Vice-Captains of Boats: Harrison Davis and Angus McGrath
Squad Managers: Mr Peter Kovacs and Ms Laura Bernasconi
Safety Officers: Mr Bob Marsh, Mr Chris O'Brien, Dr Paul Brogan, Mr Phillip Elbourne, and Mr Harry Brogan

The high standards set in previous years continued this season, resulting in consistently high performances across different age groups. Some highlights include:

- 12 crews raced in the 11 events at the Head of the River Regatta, resulting in five wins: the 1st VIII, the 2nd and 3rd IVs, and the 10. 1 and 10.4 VIII. Riverview also finished second in a further five events and third in another.
- Finishing first in the GPS Senior Point Score competition and a very close second In the Junior Point Score.
- Winning the NSW Championship Schoolboy Eight, the NSW Championship Schoolboy Four, and the Championship Under 17 Eight.
- Winning the Australian Championship Schoolboy Eight, Australian Championship Under 17 Schoolboy Eight, and the Schoolboy Points Score at the National Regatta in Tasmania.
- 1st VIII remaining unbeaten during the season in schoolboy events and Coach Matthew Curtin being named the NSW Schoolboy Coach of the year.

At the start of the summer seaon, the members of the 1st VIII trialled for selection in the **GPS Combined VIII**. We congratulate Angus McGrath, Monty Hyles and George Field on their selection in this crew, with Henry Burton added as coxswain after the Head of the River Regatta.

Two boats were blessed and added to the fleet this year, a four and a quad named after Mac Collins and Henry Burton, respectively. Both were members of the winning 1st VIII in 2023; Henry was selected in 2024 in the Australian Under 19 Coxed Four that won at the Under 19 World Championships held in Canada, and in 2025, he was appointed Captain of Boats and coxed the winning 1st VIII in 2025.

During the first week of the December holidays, 29 rowers and coxswains joined the **New Zealand Tour** to compete at the Karapiro Christmas Regatta against crews from schools and rowing clubs from all over New Zealand as well as Melbourne Grammar and Shore. The 1st and 2nd VIIIs rowed in the Under 18 Eight, with the 1st VIII winning their heat in a time twelve seconds faster than the other heats and the 2nd VIII finishing third in theirs, both qualifying for the A Final. The 1st VIII then won the A Final by 6.45 seconds from Shore, with the 2nd VIII finishing seventh. The 1st and 2nd IV rowed together in the Men's Club Eight finishing fourth in their heat and qualifying for the B final. Xavier Donohue and Lucas Gontarczyk raced in the Men's Club Double Scull, a boat they had not rowed previously, finishing fourth in their heat and third in the B Final.

Later, at the **NSW Rowing Championships** at Penrith, the 1st and 2nd VIIIs competed in the NSW Championship Schoolboy Eight, the 1st and 2nd IVs in the NSW Championship Schoolboy Four and the Year 10 1st VIII in the NSW Championship Under 17 Eight. The 1st VIII, 1st IV and the Year 10 VIII won their respective Championship events. Winning three State titles on the same day has not been achieved by the College before.

This year, the **141st Gold Cup Regatta** attracted 250 crews and 1,500 competitors who competed across 29 races. The main races were closely contested and resulted in Sydney Rowing Club winning the Men's Gold Cup Eight, with the Riverview 1st VIII finishing in fourth place, and Sydney University the Women's Gold Cup Eight. It proved a successful day for the College crews with 14 crews wining their events and another seven coming second.

In March, the 1st and 2nd Eights attended the **ACT Championship Regatta** in Canberra, finishing first and second, respectively, in two impressive performances.

The **128th Head of the River Regatta** provided a very successful conclusion to the GPS Rowing season. 12 crews raced in the 11 events, winning five events: the 1st VIII, the 2nd and 3rd IVs and the 10. 1 and 10.4 VIIIs; finishing second in five, and third in another. Congratulations to the rowers and coaches on a very successful regatta and season.

This year's regatta also had a family aspect, with three sets of brothers winning different events. Henry Burton coxed the 1st VIII, Zac Burton coxed the Year 10.1 VIII and Tommy Burton rowed in the 10.4 VIII. Harry Kelly rowed in the 1st VIII and Jimmy Kelly coxed the 3rd IV, Harrison Davis stroked the 1st VIII and James Davis stroked the 10.1 VIII.

Following the Head of the River, the 1st VIII, Year 10.1 VIII and a composite crew from the 2nd VIII and 1st IV (Jack Haire, Hamish Walker, Tom McClintock, Tomma Tancred, James Stack) travelled to Lake Barrington in Tasmania for the **Australian Rowing Championships**. They competed in the Australian Championship Schoolboy Eight, the Australian Championship Under 17 Schoolboy Eight and the Australian Championship Schoolboy Four. The 1st VIII dominated their event winning the final by 4.7 seconds, the 10.1 VIII produced a strong finish to win their



GPS Rowing Representatives
Henry Burton, Montague Hyles, George Field, Angus McGrath



1st VIII Rowing
Standing: Henry Burton (Captain), Harry Kelly, George Field, William Bryant, Montague Hyles, Angus McGrath
Seated: Julian Carr, Mr Matthew Curtin (Coach), Harrison Davis, Mr Daniel Noonan (Program Co-ordinator), Zachary Hyde

event, and the IV won the B Final. As a result of these fine performances, Riverview won the **Regatta Schoolboy Point Score**.

GPS Crews

Senior Rowing Awards

Clubman Award: Thomas Johnston
Most Outstanding Oarsman: George Field
Most Outstanding Cox (Ian Ward Memorial Trophy): Henry Burton
Most Improved Oarsman: Harry Kelly
Most Improved Coxswain: Nicholas Culbert

1st Eight

The 1st VIII under the direction of Mr Matthew Curtin had an outstanding season, remaining unbeaten in Schoolboy events, including both the NSW and Australian Championships Schoolboy Eights, and the Major Rennie Trophy, with a 5.88 second margin to Shore. They also won the Under 18 Eight at the Karapiro (NZ) Regatta and the ACT Open Championship Eight.

The crew has been a fine role model for the rest of the crews with their dedication to training and positive attitude toward racing. Their coach, Mr Matthew Curtin, is in his fifth season coaching at the College and in this time has coached winning 2nd VIIIs on two occasions and now the 1st VIII twice. He was named the NSW Schoolboy Coach of the year.

Later in the year, the crew (Harry Kelly, George Field, Angus McGrath, William Bryant, Montague Hyles, Julian Carr, Zachary Hyde, Harrison Davis, Henry Burton and Thomas McClintock) travelled to England to compete at the Royal Henley Regatta. This is the oldest regatta in the world, which operates under a different racing protocol from what they had experienced throughout the season. It is a river regatta and involves match racing. It was a great experience for the crew, and they can be well pleased with their efforts.

2nd Eight

The 2nd VIII, coached by Mr Hugh Courts, was a very competitive crew, winning races at the Sydney Grammar Regatta and the Kings/PLC Regattas, and finishing second in the ACT Open Championship Eight event. They were in close competition with Shore throughout the season, working hard to close the gap. At the Head of the River, they adopted a different race plan and produced an outstanding row to lead most of the way before finishing 1.04 seconds off first place in their best performance of the season.

GPS Fours

The GPS Fours, coached by Mr Simon Kenderes and (1st & 2nd IV) and Ms Sarah Dieu (3rd & 4th IV) were again very competitive throughout the season, culminating in the 2nd and 3rd Fours winning their events at the Head of the River, with the 2nd Four finishing second and the 1st Four third.

The 1st IV had a very successful season, winning the NSW Championship Schoolboy Four and at the Shore, Kings and Sydney Regattas before finishing third at the Head of the River. The 2nd IV won at the Sydney Grammar, Kings,

Sydney Rowing Club Regattas and were third at the Gold Cup and fourth in the NSW Championship Schoolboy Four, only 0.02 seconds away from third place. At the Head of the River, they finished strongly over the second 1000m to win the Alan Callaway Trophy by 5.09 seconds.

The 3rd and 4th Fours finished on the podium each week in close competition with Shore. At the Head of the River, the 3rd IV produced a strong final thousand metres to win the Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ Trophy while the 4th IV finished second.

3rd and 4th Eight

The depth of the Senior Squad was again evident with the ability to successfully boat an additional two Eights throughout the season, coached by Mr David Hogan and Mr J Rees. Both crews competed in the 3rd VIII events during the season. The 3rd VIII won at the Grammar, St Joseph's, Shore, Gold Cup, Kings/PLC and Sydney Rowing Club Regattas before finishing second at the Head of the River in a very close finish. The 4th VIII finished fourth in this race and was the leading 4th VIII on the day, so remaining undefeated against the other 4th VIIIs throughout the season.

Year 10 Eights

Squad Manager: Mr Peter Kovacs
Coaches: Mr Jack Hargreaves (10.1), Mr Hamish McDonald (10.2), Mr Marcus Bambagiotti (10.3) and Mr Tom Jewell (10.4)

The Year 10 crews have had a very strong season, with all crews consistently winning races, and at the Sydney Rowing Club Regatta, all crews won their events. After the first regatta of the season, the 10.1 crew remained undefeated, including winning the NSW and Australian Under 17 Schoolboy Championships. At the Head of the River they dominated their event, leading from the start to win by 7.91 seconds.

The 10.2 crew won at the Kings and Sydney Regattas, finishing second in the others. At the Head of the River, they finished second to Shore by 1.36 seconds in a very closely contested race from the start. The 10.3 crew won at the Sydney High, Gold Cup and Sydney Regattas and finished second in the others, including the Head of the River, again in a very close finish. The 10.4 crew remained undefeated throughout the season. At the Head of the River they dominated from the start, winning by 14.99 seconds.



2nd IV Rowing
Standing: Nicholas Culbert, Josh Delany, Brandon Sullivan, Mr Daniel Noonan (Program Co-ordinator)
Seated: Angus Nicol, Mr Simon Kenderes (Coach), Banjo Metcalfe



3rd IV Rowing
Standing: Jimmy Kelly, Matthew Beaman, Noah Coble, Mr Daniel Noonan (Program Co-ordinator)
Seated: Boston Kirkby, Ms Sarah Dieu (Coach), Ben Eisenhauer



1st VIII Rowing

Cox: H.J. Kelly, 2: G. N. Field, 3: A.J. McGrath, 5: W.M. Bryant, 6: M.B. Hyles, 7: J.M. Carr, 8: Z.O. Hyde, **Stroke:** H.J. Davis, **Cox:** H.A. Burton, **Coach:** M. Curtin



2nd VIII Rowing

Bow: J.B. Haire, 2: W.J. Erwin, 3: J.T. Ward, 4: A.M. Forlico, 5: W.C. Van Rijswijk, 6: S.H. O'Brien, 7: H.R. Walker, **Stroke:** T.L. McClintock, **Cox:** R.W. McNulty, **Coach:** H. Courts



1st IV Rowing

Bow: M.G. Burke, 2: X.P. Donohue, 3: H.J. Brown, **Stroke:** T.T. Tancred, **Cox:** J.O. Stack, **Coach:** S. Kenderes



2nd IV Rowing

Bow: B.W. Sullivan, 2: P.J Delany, 3: B.W. Metcalfe, **Stroke:** A.A. Nicol, **Cox:** N. D. Culbert, **Coach:** S. Kenderes



3rd IV Rowing

Bow: N.W. Coble, 2: M.M. Beaman, 3: B.F. Eisenhauer, **Stroke:** K.B. Kirkby, **Cox:** J.W. Kelly, **Coach:** S. Dieu



4th IV Rowing

Bow: T. J. Johnston, 2: A.H. Hartman, 3: G.V. Tancred, **Stroke:** H.B. McRae, **Cox:** S.E. Keen, **Coach:** S. Dieu



Year 10 1st VIII Rowing

Bow: H.J. Christie, 2: S.J.Y. Conna, 3: T.P. Roche, 4: S. Q. Barry, 5: H.J. Polin, 6: O.K. Taylor, 7: H.T. Walker, **Stroke:** J. E. Davis, **Cox:** Z.W. Burton, **Coach:** J. Hargreaves



Year 10 2nd VIII Rowing

Bow: T. J. Ball, 2: J.A. Whitson, 3: J.P. Clancy, 4: E.J. Bateman, 5: I.T. Babbage-Hockey, 6: M.J. Remeeus, 7: T.C. Symons, **Stroke:** N.J. Beardmore, **Cox:** H.T. Hordern-Smith, **Coach:** H. McDonald



Year 10 3rd VIII Rowing

Bow: I.A. Byrne, 2: A.T. Raymond-Nash, 3: C.P. Forshaw, 4: M. Nix, 5: J.Y. Short, 6: H.T. McWilliam, 7: P.L. Cleary, **Stroke:** A.S. Field, **Cox:** E.S. Solomons, **Coach:** M. Bambagiotti



Year 10 4th VIII Rowing

Bow: J.R. Pfafflin, 2: N.A. Connors, 3: A.K. Coble, 4: C.A. Fuller, 5: A.A Giblin, 6: S.W. Roche, 7: T.A. Burton, **Stroke:** H.A. Jewell, **Cox:** J.L. Daley, **Coach:** T. Jewell



Year 9 1st IV Rowing

Bow: Charles O'Halloran, 2: Arthur Roche, 3: Xavier Dynon **Stroke:** Max Gordon-Twaddell, **Cox:** Dax Cooley



Year 9 2nd IV Rowing

Bow: Harrison Marshall, 2: Patrick Cain, 3: Inigo Jenkins, **Stroke:** Charles Holt, **Cox:** Scotch O'Connor



Year 9 3rd IV Rowing

Bow: Darcy O'Dea, 2: Charlie Chehine, 3: Jack Matthews, **Stroke:** Hunter Harris, **Cox:** Henry Wheelahan



Year 9 4th IV Rowing

Bow: James MacRea, 2: Frederick Dunn, 3: Xavier Kennedy, **Stroke:** Nicolas Klok, **Cox:** Charlie Jackson



Year 9 5th IV Rowing

Bow: Hudson Shaw, 2: Hugo Boorman, 3: Edward Mitchell, **Stroke:** Theodore Hennessy, **Cox:** Liam Barnes



Year 9 6th IV Rowing

Bow: Max Harper, 2: Sam Vecchio, 3: Hugo Harper, **Stroke:** Angus Lund, **Cox:** Sabian Polhill



Year 9 7th IV Rowing

Bow: Felix Brown, 2: Jack Edwards, 3: Sidney McCosker, **Stroke:** Jacob Collins, **Cox:** Teddy Hardy



Year 8 1st IV Rowing

Bow: Patrick Burke, 2: Felix Liddy, 3: George Bateman, **Stroke:** Jock Dalglish, **Cox:** Theodore Boisvert



Year 8 2nd IV Rowing

Bow: Liam MacIntosh, 2: James Lewis-Enright, 3: Bill Giblin, **Stroke:** Charles Salter, **Cox:** Beck McGrath



Year 8 3rd IV Rowing

Bow: Otis Timms, 2: Xavier Belle, 3: Alexander Le Lievre, **Stroke:** William O'Rourke, **Cox:** Lionel Nichols



Year 8 4th IV Rowing

Bow: Kingston Sutcliffe, 2: Jack Priestley-Mathews, 3: William Davies, **Stroke:** Benjamin McCarthy, **Cox:** Nicholas O'Dea



Year 8 5th IV Rowing

Bow: Charles Walker, 2: Robert Stenhouse, 3: Samuel Hsu, **Stroke:** Frederick Roche, **Cox:** Jacob Yap



Year 8 6th IV Rowing

Bow: George Russell, 2: Thomas Polin, 3: Bailey McMillan, **Stroke:** Archie Chandler, **Cox:** Hunter Kwan



Year 8 7th IV Rowing

Bow: George Russell, 2: Dalton Beaumont, 3: Xavier Ugarte, **Stroke:** Fletcher Holmewood **Cox:** Hunter Kwan

Rugby

Mr Nick Bousie | Program Co-ordinator

The 2025 Rugby season at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview was defined by growth, depth, and the inimitable Riverview community spirit. Riverview shares arguably the biggest rugby program in any Australian secondary school – only Joeys can probably compare size-wise. Yet at Riverview, rugby remains one important part of a much broader community. It is a privilege to lead such a diverse and challenging program.

In 2025, close to 800 boys represented the College across more than 40 rugby teams, supported by over 50 coaches, managers, and support staff. Rugby remained one of the largest and most vibrant activities at Riverview, offering opportunities for boys at every level – from those pursuing representative honours to those simply seeking challenge, friendship, and belonging. Across the program, the values of discipline, selflessness, loyalty, and resilience remained central. The season produced not only competitive results, but young men deeply committed to their teammates and community.

The year began with pre-season training and trials before ten competitive GPS rounds, alongside carefully planned cross-association fixtures that ensured meaningful matches for all teams. Persistent wet weather across Sydney once again created challenges for preparation and field access, with boys often training on hard surfaces or adapting schedules around closures. The return of 4th Field eased this burden significantly, while future upgrades to First Field promise to further strengthen Riverview as one of Sydney's premier venues for winter sport. The resilience and adaptability shown by the boys throughout the season reflected their broader character.

A major highlight of 2025 was the College 1st XV securing the first ever home-and-away GPS Rugby Premiership, and Riverview's first premiership since 2011. It was an achievement of historic significance and one celebrated across the community. As Principal Mark Tannock noted at the Co-Curricular Prizegiving, it was a premiership "bred not bought". The 2nd XV and 3rd XV also enjoyed outstanding seasons, both finishing as runners-up in highly competitive competitions.

The Under 16 age group was among the most successful and exciting cohorts in recent memory. The 16A side completed an undefeated premiership season, combining speed, courage, and tactical clarity throughout the year. Their performances suggest a group well prepared to contribute strongly to the Opens program in 2026 and beyond. The 16B side were equally impressive, capped by a commanding 29–0 victory over Joeys in the final round, while the 16E team also achieved an undefeated season. Importantly, the U16s adapted exceptionally well to early morning training schedules and the movement of several players into Opens rugby, demonstrating maturity and commitment throughout the season.

The Under 15 program also enjoyed an excellent year. The 15A side showed remarkable resilience despite injuries to key players, narrowly losing by two points to Joeys in the final round while finishing as unofficial premiers. The 15B team delivered their most consistent season to date, and the 15G side added to Riverview's list of undefeated premiership teams. Across the cohort, the sense of unity and belonging was especially strong, producing not only excellent results but a culture that will continue to strengthen the program in future years.

The Under 14 teams made important strides in 2025, building a strong platform for the future. The 14A side recorded their first wins at the College after a difficult initiation in Year 7, marking an important milestone in their development. Across the age group, players showed significant improvement in technical skills, decision-making, and confidence. The cohort has developed a strong bond, and their willingness to work for one another is already a defining feature of their character.

Our youngest players in the Under 13 age group entered GPS competition rugby for the first time and acquitted themselves admirably. The 13A side competed strongly against larger and more experienced opposition, displaying resilience and determination throughout the season. A highlight was the 13E side's final-round victory, a fitting reward for a year of effort and persistence. For all U13 teams, 2025 was as much about adapting to the expectations of rugby at Riverview as it was about results, and the boys made an excellent start.

Beyond Saturday scoreboards, player development and welfare remained central to the program. Strength and conditioning programs were tailored to each age group, while Rugby Australia Smart Rugby and Smart Tackle accreditation, First Aid competency, and technical workshops reinforced best practice in player safety. Nutritional support, recovery initiatives, leadership activities, and reflection programs also contributed to the personal growth of the boys. Representative honours continued, with Riverview players selected in Combined GPS, NSW Schools, and Australian Schoolboys and U18 squads.

The achievements of the season were underpinned by the commitment of our coaching staff. More than 50 coaches, managers, and medical staff supported the program, embracing professional development and working hard to instil a consistent Riverview style of rugby across all age groups. Their contribution extended far beyond Saturday fixtures, encompassing planning, video analysis, mentoring, and pastoral care. Every boy, regardless of grade, benefited from their time, expertise, and commitment.

Equally important has been the continued development of a strong rugby culture. The guiding values of being "selfless",

"relentless", and "loyal" are reinforced across every team, from the 1st XV to the 13Fs. Programs such as the buddy initiative, pairing senior players with younger boys, strengthened mentorship and connection throughout the College. Holiday camps, skills clinics, and the unwavering support of parents and Old Boys ensured the broader Riverview community remained deeply woven into the fabric of the program.

The season certainly presented challenges, particularly another wet Sydney winter and the complexities of managing such a large program. Yet these challenges were met with flexibility and resilience by students and staff alike.

Looking ahead to 2026, the priority will be to consolidate the success of this season while continuing to invest in player welfare, coaching development, and facilities. The progression of the outstanding U16 cohort into Opens rugby provides genuine optimism, while the continued growth of the younger age groups will be critical to sustaining both enjoyment and success.

The 2025 season reaffirmed what is possible when commitment, culture, and community align. From premierships and undefeated campaigns to the milestones achieved by younger age groups, it was a year defined by both achievement and growth. The support shown by the Riverview community every Saturday was extraordinary and deeply appreciated. The collective efforts of players, coaches, staff, parents, and Old Boys combined to create one of the strongest seasons in Riverview Rugby history, and the challenge now is to build on this foundation with humility, ambition, and resolve.

1st XV

Coach: Toby L'Estrange

The 2025 season began with the players and staff setting the goal of climbing the mountain and bringing a 1st GPS Premiership back to Riverview for the first time in 14 years.

That climb began on the New Zealand tour, where the squad completed training blocks, service activities, and visits to the Auckland Blues and ACT Brumbies. In wet conditions and against predictions, the boys opened with a 29–10 victory over Kelston Boys' High School, winners of the previous World Schools Rugby Festival, followed by another dominant performance against St Peter's College to win 31–5. Just as importantly, however, the time spent together off the field brought us closer together and laid the foundations for our cultural identity.

Back in Sydney, trial matches against Cranbrook and Oakhill helped us develop a game plan to suit the strengths of the squad: fast, skilful and adaptable in attack; relentless and physical in defence; kicking to make a contest in the air and applying constant pressure.

Round 1 of the GPS competition brought an immediate challenge with an away match against Newington ending in a 35-26 loss. In the next game against King's, a desperate defence led by Andy Cabot and Will Spora, along with excellent kicking from Angus Grover, Charlie Lenehan and Fred Garling, opened up opportunities in attack and we came over the top to win 48-26.

The players backed this up with a strong win against Scots 27-12 in our first home game, with the industriousness of the ever-present Campbell Conna and Isaac Perkins standing out in an all-round team performance. This was followed by a gritty showing playing with 14 men for most of the next game against Shore. Down 12-7 at half time, the boys maintained their composure and Angus Grover pulled the strings at halfback to direct a dominant forwards display and grind out a 32-12 win.

The first home clash against Joeys since 2018 became one of the defining moments of the year. As expected, it was a physical battle out in the middle highlighted by brutal defence. Noone was more dominant than Danny Osborne who was everywhere, while Brody Folkes ran away with two tries to seal a memorable 34-26 win.

The final game of Term 2 saw us face a desperate Newington in a tense contest. All 15 players gave everything they had to turn around our season after the 1st round blemish. The scrum, led by Goerge Tancred, delivered on two major points in the game, while Henri Dempsey and Hunter Reich led the way that day and the boys held on for a narrow 28-21 victory. Bodies battered, the end of term break couldn't have come at a better time. The July holidays allowed us to regather for a residential camp to prepare for our final ascent of the mountain



Rugby 1st XV with caps

Back Row: Leo Hill, Isaac Perkins, Hunter Reich, William Spora, George Tancred, Andrew Cabot, Samuel Bull
Middle Row: Mr Bill Dowers (Manager), Charles Lennon, Sebastian Conna, Campbell Conna, Archer Hartman, Frederick Garling, Jack Plamondon, Taj Scarr, Harrison McCarthy, James Bairamian
Seated: Charlie Lenehan, Brody Folkes, Mr Liam Winton (Coach), Angus Grover (Captain), Mr Toby L'Estrange (Coach), Daniel Osborne, Mr Ben Carolan (Coach), Henri Dempsey, Tom Symons



Rugby 1st XV with staff

Back Row: Leo Hill, Charlie Lenehan, Isaac Perkins, Hunter Reich, William Spora, George Tancred, Andrew Cabot, Taj Scarr, Samuel Bull
Middle Row: Mr Damien Reidy (Manager), Mr Nicholas Bousie (Program Co-ordinator), Mr Philip Koen (Coach), Mr Dan Mullen (Strength & Conditioning Co-ordinator), Charles Lennon, Campbell Conna, Archer Hartman, Frederick Garling, Jack Plamondon, Sebastian Conna, James Bairamian, Mr Harrison Rorke (Coach), Mr Mike Kennedy (Coach), Mr Bill Dowers (Manager)
Seated: Mr Dane Inman (Coach), Brody Folkes, Mr Liam Winton (Coach), Angus Grover (Captain), Mr Toby L'Estrange (Coach), Daniel Osborne, Mr Ben Carolan (Coach), Henri Dempsey, Mr Lachlan Wylie (Coach)

and focus on what was important—both on the field and in service.

The opening match of Term 3 brought a top-of-the-table clash against King's. They came on strongly, but our forwards didn't take a backward step, allowing centres Archie Hartman and Taj Scarr to unleash the outside backs. Brody Folkes, Jack Plamondon and Charlie Lenehan took their opportunities to cap off an impressive team performance, building an unassailable 30–12 lead.

That result took us to the top of the ladder, so we knew an ambush was awaiting us at Bellevue Hill in our next game. After a scrappy first half, Perkins, Dempsey and Osborne led the way competing for every play as we held on to a slim lead. Our lineout consistently delivered, and some excellent kicking and a tap penalty try ensured a 12-5 win. Another hard-fought victory showed the resilience and never-say-die attitude of this team.

Our final home game against Shore saw the players determined to deliver fond memories for our departing Year 12s by securing the premiership outright. After a slow start in wet and windy conditions, the players put together some of our best attacking rugby to run away 41-14 winners. The pride across the community was palpable as the players and supporters bellowed out 'Jerusalem' in front of Father Mac Pavillion. It was an unforgettable day with special memories that we'll always carry with us.

Our final game was against Joeys at Hunters Hill who came out hard and took an early lead. We found our way back into the contest scoring the next three tries, but after a series of back-and-forth with the boys never giving up, the game ended with us pulling up short 28-33.

While a disappointing tight loss, we were able to reflect on an incredible season that brought joy to so many. It would not have been possible without the hard work of the 1st XV coaches Liam Winton, Lawrance Hunting, Ben Carolan, Dane Inman and Mike Kennedy, as well as the support provided by 2nd XV coaches Harry Rorke and Phil Koen. Off the field, the team was expertly managed and supported by Bill Dowers, Damien Reidy, Lachie Wylie, James Rodgers and James Bairamian. The strength and conditioning team of Dan Mullen, Greg Smith and Cathy Walsh did an excellent job preparing the players for the physical rigours of the game, as did the medical staff consisting of Marko Becejski, Jane Rorke and Dr David Broe.

Thank you to the boys, parents, families, staff members, Old Boys and everyone who supported us on our journey up the mountain in 2025. The dream that we dared to dream — of bringing the 1st XV Premiership back to Riverview for the first time since 2011 — became a reality. That is something we can always be very proud of.

2nd XV

Coach: Philip Koen

The 2nd XV 2025 rugby season was a successful one, which marked the reintroduction of U16 players into the senior rugby group. One of the highlights for the group was finishing as runners-up, and this was an amazing achievement for this group.

From the first preseason session to the final whistle of the last game, the squad built momentum and created lasting highlights both on and off the field. The April tour to New Zealand stood out as a clear highlight, offering players the chance to bond as a group, refine their combinations, and sharpen their understanding of how they wanted to play.

The season began with a 29–20 win over Newington, setting a high standard from the outset. The momentum was carried forward into a gritty 17–12 victory against Kings in Round 2, highlighted by defensive hunger under pressure. A 17–17 draw with Scots showed the team's determination to fight until the end. Riverview regained their rhythm with a 28–19 win over Shore, built on powerful carries and more precise execution in attack.

A narrow 21–24 defeat to Joeys tested the team's composure, but they bounced back impressively, securing a tough 19–15 win in their second meeting with Newington. The rematch with Kings saw Riverview showcase their ability with a 27–14 triumph, driven by good set pieces and strong support play. Another tight encounter with Scots ended 10–10, reflecting some missed attacking chances in the game. A composed 19–15 win against Shore underlined their ability to close out matches, before finishing the season with a 33-17 loss against a clinical Joey's side, a fixture that offered valuable lessons despite the scoreline.

Throughout the campaign, the team showed genuine growth not only in skill and fitness but also in teamwork, attitude, and mental strength and

finishing runners-up was an amazing achievement for this group. Rugby is a game of fine margins, and the players embodied this truth by finding extra effort in every tackle, pass, and act of support. Their unity and drive at training and during matches reflected their respect for both the game and one another.

The success of the 2nd XV this season was made possible by the outstanding leadership and support of the 1st XV coaching team: Toby L'Estrange, Liam Winton, Lawrance Hunting, Ben Carolan, Dane Inman, and Mike Kennedy. Their guidance has been invaluable, and we are deeply grateful for everything they have done. We are also grateful for the support of Bill Dowers, Damien Reidy, Lachie Wylie, James Rodgers and James Bairamian, as they were essential to everything we accomplished this season. Thank you to the strength and conditioning team of Marko Becejski, Jane Rorke, Dr David Broe, Dan Mullen, Greg Smith and Cathy Walsh. All of these outstanding individuals have helped to instil the values of Riverview Rugby and shape young men of character, resilience, and compassion.



Rugby 2nd XV

Back Row: Paddy Phillips, Samuel Barry, Lachlan Tucker, Thomas Tancred, Max Graham, Oliver Burgess, Angus McGrath, Kynan Lascelles, Samuel Bull
Middle Row: Charles Lennon, Mr Lachlan Wylie (Manager), Billy Bowen, Leo Hill, Thomas Naughton, Jack Barry, James Hannaford, Darcy Macpherson, Thomas Makim, Ned Attrill, James Bairamian, Mr Bill Dowers (Manager), Mr Damien Reidy (Manager)
Seated: Sebastian Conna, George Wormwell, Albert Yuille, Mr Philip Koen (Coach), Xavier Wong, Mr Harrison Rorke (Coach), Hugh Gacitua, Harrison McCarthy, Tom Symons



Rugby 3rd XV

Back Row: Declan Brown, Montague Hyles, Alexander Forlico, Hugh McGrath, Harrison Davis, Charlie Lund, Thomas Johnston, Rocky Roger, Max Graham
Middle Row: Mr Bill Dowers (Manager) Sidney Ell, William Bowrey, Thomas Makim, Jack Haire, Charles O'Connor, Simon Brown, James Bairamian, Mr Damien Reidy (Manager)
Seated: Maurice Hyles, Miller Siasat, Ted Perrignon, Mr Harrison Layton (Coach), Alfred Jensen, Mr Taylor Miller (Coach), Jack Barry, Archie Hallett, Thomas Naughton



Rugby 4th XV

Back Row: Montague Hyles, Charlie Lund, Banjo Metcalfe, George Field, Liam Wilkinson
Middle Row: Jack Haire, Declan Brown, Alexander Forlico, Loughlin Canny, Oscar Holmes, Archer Dalton
Seated: Oscar Mason, Malakai Butcherine, Simon Brown, Mr Rob Powell (Coach), Lachlan Cashion, Oliver Allsopp, Orlando Gregory



Rugby 5th XV

Back Row: Edward Ruddick, Charlie Loneragan, William Bryant, Theo Turner, Patrick Delaney, Archie Owens
Middle Row: Hugo Sealey, Harry Bateman, Archie Oxenham, Nicholas Saunders, Hamish Walker, Thomas Wicks, Nicholas Biddle, William Erwin
Seated: Zeke Chan, Alexander Kerr, Willy Kris, Mr Jack Feilen (Coach), Jack Beltrame, Zachary Elias, Samuel Dillon



Rugby 6th XV

Back Row: Henry McRae, Boston Kirkby, David Garcia-Hennessy, Nicholas Blackmore, Timothy Dean
Middle Row: Mathew Keen, Angus Young, Samuel Cahill, Frederick Hartson, William Bunton, Michael Gatsas, Toby Brown, Bryce Walsh
Seated: Joshua Pettersson, Mitchell Pettersson, Solomon Butcherine, Mr Wesley Thomas (Coach), James Munro, William Pettersson, Maximilian Power



Rugby 7th XV

Back Row: Oliver O'Carroll, Joseph Condon, Hugo Brown, Boston Kirkby, William Dawes, Hunter Chapman, Patrick Gardiner
Middle Row: Lachlan Antcliff, James Re, Jacob Molnar, Andrew Floro, Charles Stuart-Robertson, Charles Traill, Felix Boyle, Angus Menegazzo
Seated: Darcy Byrne, Oliver Roach, Samuel Keen, Mr Archie Ekert (Coach), Max Lenehan, James Barnden, Riley Wallis



Rugby 8th XV

Back Row: Harry Ridgewell, Archer Love, Hunter Laing, Deuchar Waldren
Middle Row: Isaiah Seaton, Noah Coble, Finn Deakin, Willem Gilroy, Timothy Moylan, Raff Toohey, Henry Buscall, Xavier Kris
Seated: Eden Butler, Charles Lennon, Nicholli Thompson, Mr Kaleb Taylor (Coach), Albert Dew, William Cuschieri, Hunter Haveland



Rugby 9th XV

Back Row: Samuel O'Brien, Andrew Paterson, Thomas Duncan, Jonas Mason, Henri Delany, Patrick Keaney
Middle Row: Henry Burton, Matthew Marinovic, Hudson Thompson, Hamish McRobbie, Lachlan Clancy, Montgomery Lau, Oliver Lau, Julian De Angelis
Seated: Josh Delany, Luke Williams, Charles Roche, Dominic Flynn, Mr James Thorp (Coach), Xavier Acton, Dougald Hook, Angus Martinez, Angus Nicol



Rugby 10th XV

Back Row: Thomas Atkinson, Oliver Tucker, James Harper
Middle Row: William Star, Andrew Bigg, Luke Delany, Thomas Nesbitt, Barclay Sutcliffe, Vaughn Velasco
Seated: Harry Fingleton, Joshua Allan, Jake Gomez, Marc De Bella, Finn Roberts-Thomson, Charlie Davidson, Benjamin Pinwiset



Rugby 11th XV

Back Row: Cooper Clarke, Henry Klok, Hugo Curran, Joshua Dyster, Matthew Beaman, Patrick Hickton
Seated: Ben Reilly, Gregory Zucconi, Liam Chan-Wilson, Patrick McNeil, Alexander Briscoe, William McCarthy, Oliver Moss



Rugby 13A

Back Row: Myles Strudwick, Leon Walsh, Joseph Eisenhauer, Otto Fulton, William Bailey
Middle Row: Maximilian Hill, Edward Davis, Charlie Wicks, Edward Larkin, Digby Roger, Mr Thomas Milenovic (Coach)
Seated: John Messara, Samuel Doran, Raphael Kearns, Darcy Kennedy, Hugo Redpath, Jack Dobbin, Jack McCourt



Rugby 13B

Back Row: Malakai Mafi, Edward Loneragan, Oliver Buriak, Carter Beardmore, Callum Antcliff, Edward Larkin, William Messara
Middle Row: Mr Cormac Kelly (Coach), Digby Roger, Felix McLean, James Finniss, AJ Lukas, Lachlan Robertson, Henry Higgins, Mr Rupert Fulton (Coach)
Seated: Raymond Muggeridge-Nguyen, Hugo Wills, Samuel Galt, Mr Oscar Dempsey (Coach), Pierce McPhillips, Jock McCormick, Ryan Fitzpatrick



Rugby 13C

Back Row: Leo McCarthy, Harry Inman, Thomas Lockwood, Charles McInerney, Leo Le Guay
Middle Row: Mr Charlie Watson (Coach), James Hampson, Pierce McPhillips, Hugo Bartlett, Hugo Menegazzo, Mr Oliver Galvin (Coach)
Seated: William Broomhead, Samuel Cudworth, Christopher Welsh, Carraig Wortley, Joshua Leist, Charles McDonald, Noah Byrne



Rugby 13D

Back Row: Edward Brownie, Alexander Moir, William Cahill
Middle Row: Fergus Talman, Clyde Toohey, Jack Stampar, Thomas Ireland, Thomas Brewer, Mr Michael O'Brien (Coach)
Seated: Edward Rees, Felix Russell, Harrison Lennon, Conor McLoughlin, Brody Protich, Maxwell Bensley, Jack Manio



Rugby 13E

Back Row: Charles Brown, Billy O'Halloran, Joseph Nale, Eli Baker, Joseph Beregi, Zaelin Waters, Aaron Costin, Mr Grattan Rutherford (Coach)
Seated: Charlie Fox-Ashwin, Benedict Moss, Tom Cooley, Max McFadyen, Keanu Rudd, Toby Daley, Jack Sokulsky



Rugby 14A

Back Row: Bill Giblin, William Taylor, Robert Stenhouse, Liam Last
Middle Row: Charles Salter, James Lewis-Enright, Patrick Burke, Samuel Hsu, Max Quilkey, Hudson Brown
Seated: Mataeo Thompson, Angus Allen, Mr Ryan Devlin (Coach), Benjamin McCarthy, Mr Jack Feilen (Coach), Jack Millane, Xavier Johnson



Rugby 14B

Back Row: Henry Pfafflin, Frank Messara, Charles Walker
Middle Row: Nicholas Fairfax, Lachlan Cuschieri, Frederick Roche, Patrick Quinane, Stirling McAssey, Kingston Sutcliffe, Lachlan Deniz, Joshua Bignold
Seated: Hamish McGettigan, Oscar Addison, Mr Patrick Hickman (Coach), Fletcher Holmewood, Mr Ben Tuckfield (Coach), William Brown, Zachary Burton



Rugby 14C

Back Row: Oliver Farrell, Joshua Garling, Oliver Dryden, George Russell, Jock Dalglish, Xavier Ugarte, Oliver Trowell, Joseph Reeves
Seated: Theodore Boisvert, Sidney Stephens, Harry Curtin, William Reilly, Nicholas O'Dea, Richard De Angelis, Billy Hamilton



Rugby 14D

Back Row: Samuel Roberts, Samuel McKay, Otis Timms, Bailey McMillan, Thomas Polin, William Davies, Archie Chandler, Charlie Ghoreyshi
Seated: Lionel Nichols, Angus Brentnall, Zephania Kris, Finn Gibson, Angus Johnston, William Rees, Jack Daly



Rugby 14E

Back Row: Hudson Blackburn, Joseph Smidt, Flynn Maynard-Fallon, Joshua Peach
Middle Row: Ethan Wong, Patrick Inglis, Bennett Kaye, Lahlan Wakim, Ulysses Mathis de Tarle, Thomas Drake
Seated: Harry Scharenguivel, Harry Czencz, Finn Maher, Mr Nicholas Dougherty (Coach), William Gunning, Archie Allen, Beck McGrath



Rugby 14F

Back Row: Patrick Delaney, Dalton Beaumont, Felix Liddy, Samuel Fitzsimons, Jack Virgona
Seated: Alfie Manassen, Hugo Manion, Sidney Dynon, Mr Nicholas Dougherty (Coach), Max Molesworth, Samuel Miller, Hunter Kwan



Rugby 15A

Back Row: Edward Towzell, Harrison Marshall, Frederick Dunn, Arthur Roche, Henry Perkins
Middle Row: Jock Whittaker, Oscar Molines, Hugo Boorman, Charlie Chehine, Hugo Loneragan, Monty Hartman
Seated: Edward Mitchell, Hamish O'Keefe, Andrew Larkin, Mr Clint Maguire (Age Group Co-ordinator), Darcy O'Dea, Thomas Davis, Luca Ghoreyshi



Rugby 15B

Back Row: Charles O'Halloran, Hudson Shaw, Inigo Jenkins, Hunter Harris, Max Gordon-Twaddell, Archie MacCallum
Middle Row: Fraser McGuren, Charles Butler, Henry Quigley, William Gibson, Luke Sutherland, Ziaire Forrester, Kalan Strudwick
Seated: Tomas Mariani, Archie MacCallum, Mr Nicholas Long (Coach), Charlie Brown, Mr Edward Bowrey (Coach), Hugo Higgins, Frankie Hayson



Rugby 15C

Back Row: Tom McAvoy, Augustin Laing, Patrick Cain, Jack Matthews, Nicholas Clinton
Middle Row: Jack Slater, Angus Ashby, Nicholas van Kerkwijk, Xavier Kennedy, Zion Sharman, Charles Holt
Seated: John Malone, Felix Brown, Daniel McCaffrey, Mr Joey Vitanza (Coach), Archie Thomas, Max Ball, Lachlan Gacitua



Rugby 15D

Back Row: Henry Keen, Nicholas Marran, Theodore Hennessy
Middle Row: Charlie Howell, Eli McKenzie, Angus Lund, Edward Mulligan, Nicolas Klok, Harry Childs
Seated: Scotch O'Connor, Justin Foote, James Liliopoulos, Mr William Hayes (Coach), Henry McConochie, Archie Wilkinson, Zachary Pearce



Rugby 15E

Back Row: Henry Garcia-Hennessy, Lukas Campbell, Matthew Hunt, Hugo Harper, Jasper Tucker, Daniel Blackmore, Toby Lau, William Job, Jimmy Kelly
Seated: Jonathan Hickton, William Briscoe, Michael Flanagan, Mr Jack Macken (Coach), Henry Mather, Beau Inman, Barney O'Brien



Rugby 15F

Back Row: Xavier Dynon, Mykola Shmatukha, Leonidas Kelly
Middle Row: Conor Sa-Cordeiro, Oliver Wright, Joe Sweeney, Hugh Brown, Jack Edwards, Bastian Klok
Seated: Liam Barnes, Callum Clancy, Henry Wheelahan, Mr Archie Ekert (Coach), Max Harper, Edward Britten, Darcy Browne



Rugby 15G

Back Row: Max Spice, Harry Walsh, Charles Buscall, Patrick McLachlan, Jasper Smith
Seated: Charlie Jackson, Frank Yuille, Albe Stephens, Ted De Martin-Philp, Gregory Soghomonian, Dax Cooley, Alexander Fairservice



Rugby 16A

Back Row: James Davis, Harrison Polin, Thomas Roche, Samuel Barry
Middle Row: Charlie Briggs, Archer Mason, Jagger Short, Riley Martin, Spencer Zukerman, Henry Salter
Seated: Billy O'Hara, Riley Jackson, Mr Ben Carolan (Coach), Paddy Phillips, Mr Anthony Cook (Coach), Billy Bowen, Albert Yuille



Rugby 16B

Back Row: Jack Tsokos, Charlie Kimmins, Fergus Roger, Alexander Raymond-Nash
Middle Row: Harry Donohoe, Joshua Clancy, Maximillian Nix, Tyrese Mafi, George Bradford, Nicholas Rosser
Seated: Rupert Mason, James Hallam, Sidney Roche, Mr Will Perkins (Coach), Thomas Ball, Angus Field, Ned Connors



Rugby 16C

Back Row: Jack Whitson, Harry Christie, Jago Ramage, Noah Beardmore
Middle Row: Jack Maher, Samuel Scoble, Harry Walker, Patrick McInerney, Henry Quilkey, Ace Williams
Seated: Lachlan De Angelis, Maxwell Quirk, Angus Murray, Benjamin Camilleri, Tommy Burton, Anders Peel, Charlie Webber



Rugby 16D

Back Row: Samuel Brown, Lachlan Garcia-Hennessy, Charlie Pobje, Ignatius Babbage-Hockey, Edward Nink
Middle Row: Brian Larkin, Benjamin Robertson, Bill McCarney, Lucas Kropman, Jordan Smith, James Bugler
Seated: Thomas Bassingthwaighte, James Berryman, Hugo Mason, Mr Dominic Biggs (Coach), Thomas Bailey, Joe Fernandez, Baxter Dalton



Rugby 16E

Back Row: Charles Forshaw, Oliver Naughton, Xavier Todd, Austin Smoker, Owen Muir, Digby Evans, James Pfafflin, Archie Coble
Seated: Timothy Coddington, Hugo Davidson, Harry Francis, Edward Johnson, Xavier Byrne, Xavier Antcliff, Henry Stuart



Rugby 16F

Back Row: Fergus Fulton, Dominic Smith, Aiden Brown, Will Beaman, Aaron Donohoe, William Matthews
Seated: Liam Vlaeminck, Billy Cleary, Lachlan Hannan, Mr Oscar Kirk (Coach), Alfie Marnell, Charles Wyche, Charlie Holmes



Rugby 16G&H

Back Row: Adam Gatt, Anson Nieh, William Baird, Marcello Sechi, John Roberts
Seated: Joshua McConkey, Harry Thomas, Mr Cormac Kelly (Coach), Max Remeeus, Jack Daley



Rugby U16 GPS Blue Reps

Back Row: Archer Mason, Albert Yuille, Billy Bowen, Charlie Briggs, Jagger Short
Seated: Paddy Phillips, Riley Jackson, Henry Salter, Harrison Polin



Rugby U16 GPS White Reps

Standing: Tom Symons, Ned Attrill, Archie Hartman, Samuel Bull, Spencer Zukerman, Sebastian Conna

Sailing

Mr Matthew Bentley | Program Co-ordinator

The 2024/25 sailing season marked an important period of growth and consolidation for the Riverview Sailing Program.

Until this year, the program did not have sufficient Pacer class craft to train specifically for key competitions. In October, this changed significantly with the delivery of three brand-new Pacer yachts, manufactured in Australia and purpose-built for our program. These additions greatly enhanced our training capacity and competitive readiness.

Considerable care was taken in naming the new fleet. It was decided that the boats should carry Indigenous names, nominated by First Nations sailors within our program. These sailors consulted with their home communities to propose names of personal and cultural significance. The fleet was proudly named as follows:

- **Toombi Yarto** – *"peaceful place of the winds"* Researched and nominated by First Nations sailor Jed Mercer, of the Wadawurrung (Wathawurung) people of the Bellarine Peninsula, Victoria.

- **Turrumburra** – *"place of the eel spirit"* Suggested by Mr Kaleb Taylor. This name is associated with the Lane Cove River and the Cammeraygal people.

- **Baru Nawi** – *"quick canoe"* Also suggested by Mr Kaleb Taylor. This term is used by Sydney Indigenous peoples, including the Cammeraygal.

The first competitive outing for the new fleet was the **Redlands Cup**, a fleet-racing regatta hosted by SCEGGS Redlands and sailed at the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron. This event provided an excellent early test of the new boats and crews.

While the Teams Racing squad was away representing the College, strong participation continued at home with an internal racing championship held each Saturday afternoon in the Optimist and ILCA (Laser) classes. Racing was closely contested across all divisions.

After six rounds of competition:

- **Intermediate Optimist Champion:** Nathaniel Mardon
- **Advanced Optimist Champion:** Oscar Wills

In the ILCA (Laser) classes:

- **Year 11 Laser Trophy:** Nelson Seeto
- **Advanced Laser Champion:** Patrick Hickton

The pinnacle event of the season was the **NSW Sailing Teams Racing Championships**, hosted by Georges River Sailing Club. The regatta featured 20 teams from across the state and was sailed on the Georges River foreshore. Competition was once again dominated by the large sailing schools of Cranbrook and Scots College, who between them have held the national title for more than five years.

Riverview's 1st Team finished 5th overall after three days of racing and placed as the 3rd-ranked school team. This result was a pleasing and consistent outcome, aligning with the strong performances achieved by the program in recent seasons.

Coaching this season was led by Mr Nathan Wilmott (Olympic Medallist), whose extensive competitive and coaching experience significantly enhanced the development of our senior and emerging sailors. Mr Wilmott was ably supported by Old Boys Xavier McLachlan, Pat Grew, and Harry Ashton, whose commitment and expertise were greatly valued.

The program also benefited from the return of Mr Jonathan Talbot, who rejoined the College as a coach following his retirement from classroom teaching in 2024. We are grateful for his continued contribution to sailing at Riverview. The support of Gretel Payne throughout the season is also sincerely acknowledged.

Special thanks are extended to Dashiel Russell, Sailing Captain for 2024/25, for his dedication and leadership. Dash proved to be a reliable and effective captain, providing strong leadership both on and off the water and contributing greatly to the culture of the program.

Looking ahead, the 2025/26 season holds considerable promise, with increased opportunities for regular interschool competition and an exciting cohort of young, talented sailors competing for selection in the Riverview 1st VI.



Sailing 1st & 2nd

Standing: Mr Matthew Bentley (Program Co-ordinator), Patrick McLachlan, Zach Hui, Mr Xavier McLachlan (Coach), Mr Harry Ashton (Coach)
Seated: Thomas Johnson, Michael Dickason, Patrick Hickton, Harry Taylor, William Thomas, Lewis Mills, Xavier Chan



Sailing

Back Row: Michael Coorey, Nelson Seeto, William Baird, Sam Wicks, Jacob Bradshaw
Middle Row: Mr Matthew Bentley (Program Co-ordinator), Callan McInney, Ignatius Meagher, Christian Bowe, William Hall, Rafferty Dady, Mr Harry Ashton (Coach)
Seated: Edward Kwok, James Cousins, James Stanley, Hudson Blackburn, Nick Wong, Joshua Peach, James Finniss

Snowsports

Mr Anthony Cook | Program Co-ordinator

The Riverview Snowsports program enjoyed an exceptional year marked by growth, teamwork, and outstanding achievements across every stage of competition. After a successful and arduous training week at the Snowsports Performance camp in Thredbo, the students were well prepared to deliver positive results at the upcoming competitions. The season commenced in Thredbo at the Regional Interschools Championships, where 52 enthusiastic athletes arrived well-prepared after a productive Performance Camp and eager to represent the College. Their commitment, camaraderie, and determination were evident from the outset, with students from Years 5 to 12 competing across Alpine, Ski Cross, Moguls, and Snowboard events in conditions that ranged from clear blue skies to full-blown blizzards. What remained constant throughout the week was the strength of the Riverview spirit.

Our youngest competitors in Division 4 set a strong tone, many racing for the College for the first time. Their enthusiasm and sportsmanship were inspiring, and the standout performance came from Ben Hodgkinson, who qualified for State in both Alpine and Ski Cross and secured a bronze medal in Ski Cross. Ben, alongside teammates Will Longley and Austin Williams, also placed 5th in the Alpine team event. In Division 3, Riverview showcased remarkable depth. The Alpine and Ski Cross team of Charlie Salter, Bill O'Rourke, and Richie DeAngelis earned silver in both events, while Charlie claimed an individual bronze in Ski Cross and placed inside the top five in Alpine. Newcomer Noah Byrne qualified for State in Moguls, and snowboarder Charlie Maynes advanced in both Snowboard GS and Snowboard Cross. Division 2 also delivered outstanding results, with the Alpine team of Henry Salter, Lachlan DeAngelis, Austin Smoker, and Iggy Kong winning silver and backing it up with another silver in Ski Cross. Snowboarder Billy Cleary advanced to State after two strong runs in Snowboard Cross. Division 1 competitors demonstrated composure and leadership in a highly competitive field, with Snowsports Captain Julian DeAngelis qualifying for State in both Alpine and Ski Cross, and Jarvis Smoker defending his title in the Snowboard GS Multi-Class, winning gold once again.

From this large and successful regional squad, 13 athletes progressed to the State Championships in Perisher, where they competed against the strongest skiers and boarders in New South Wales. Division 4 continued to impress, with Ben Hodgkinson finishing 14th in Alpine to qualify for Nationals and then producing a flawless second run in Moguls to claim the State gold medal. Division 3 delivered another exceptional season highlight, with all boys qualifying for Nationals—a remarkable achievement at this level. The Ski Cross team won bronze, while the Alpine team narrowly missed a podium finish by the slimmest margin. Bill earned an individual bronze in Moguls, reflecting his dedication throughout the season. Division 2 added further success with a bronze in the Alpine team event and a silver in Ski Cross, while snowboarder Billy Cleary completed two strong runs on a demanding course. In Division 1, Julian DeAngelis navigated what many regarded as the most challenging school Alpine course in years to secure his Nationals qualification, while Jarvis Smoker once again dominated the Snowboard GS Multi-Class, defending his State title in commanding style.

The season culminated at the National Championships in Mt Buller, where Riverview athletes competed with courage, confidence, and pride. Among the standout results, Ben Hodgkinson earned a bronze medal in Division 4 Moguls, Bill O'Rourke placed 6th in the Division 3 Moguls, and Charlie Salter secured 11th place in Division 3 Ski Cross. In an extraordinary achievement, Jarvis Smoker successfully defended



Snowsports

Back Row: Harry Hordern-Smith, Jarvis Smoker, Austin Smoker, Harry Christie, Charles Lennon, Max Lenehan, Billy Cleary
Middle Row: Mr P McMillan (Coach), Edward Brownie, Zachary Pearce, William O'Rourke, Ignatius Kong, Lachlan De Angelis, Charles Salter, Alexander Peel, Henry Salter, Mr Andrew Szabo (Coach)
Seated: Charles Maynes, Samuel Cudworth, Jack Watson, Julian De Angelis (Captain), Mr Anthony Cook (Program Co-ordinator), Clyde Toohey, Richard De Angelis, Jack Malouf, Benjamin Hodgkinson

his national title, winning gold in the Multi-Class Snowboard GS. These performances capped off a thrilling season and highlighted the dedication, resilience, and joy with which our athletes approached their sport.

This year's Snowsports campaign not only showcased exceptional athletic ability but also the values that define the Riverview community. Teamwork, humility, gratitude, and perseverance. We congratulate all competitors for their outstanding efforts and extend sincere thanks to the parents, staff, and coaches who supported their journey. With such depth of talent and strength of character, the future of Riverview Snowsports is exceptionally bright.





Snowboard National Gold Medallist, Jarvis Smoker







Swimming

Mr Michael Webb | Program Co-ordinator

Junior Division: 8th
Intermediate Division: 8th
Senior Division: 2nd

The 2024/2025 swimming season was another successful one, with over 85 students training throughout the year and 50 proudly representing the College. The swimming program included students from both Regis and the Senior School, and it was wonderful to see boys from a range of ages training and competing together.

This year, a number of swimmers competed at the Australian Age Championships and even at the World Championship Trials—a fantastic achievement that highlights the growing strength and depth of the College's swimming program. The program continues to expand, providing swimmers with opportunities to race and excel at the highest levels.

Captain of the team, Hudson Thompson, and Vice-Captain, Henri Demspey, are to be congratulated for their outstanding leadership throughout the season. Hudson also represented the College with distinction at the annual Captains' Dinner at St Joseph's College.

NSW CIS Swimming Championships

- **16 years:** Thomas Martin, Angus Reardon
- **17 years:** Luca Bet, Bon Ethan Au-Yeung, Luke Jamieson, Alexander Scanlon-Dawson, Raff Toohey, Hudson Thompson, Henri Dempsey
- **18 years:** Adam Walters, Ellis Hazelton, Jack Findlay, Campbell Conna, Traevion Forrester

Results:

- **Raff Toohey** - 2nd in 17-19yrs 100m Backstroke, 2nd in 17-19yrs 200m Backstroke, 3rd in 17yrs 50m Backstroke
- **Bon Ethan Au-Yeung** - 2nd in 17-19yrs 100m Butterfly and 3rd in 17yrs 50m Freestyle
- **Raff Toohey, Traevion Forrester, Bon Ethan Au-Yeung and Hudson Thompson** - 4th in 4x50 Medley Relay
- **Luca Bet** - 4th in 17yrs 50m Backstroke and 17-19yrs 100m Backstroke
- **Thomas Martin** - 5th in 15-16yrs 200m Breaststroke
- **Ellis Hazelton** - 5th in 16yrs & Over 50m Butterfly
- **Jack Findlay** - 6th in 16yrs & Over 50m Freestyle
- **Adam Walters** - 7th in 16yrs 16yrs & Over 100m Freestyle and 50m Backstroke

NSW All Schools Swimming Championships

- **Raff Toohey** - 7th in 17yrs & Over 200m Backstroke

Australian Schools Nationals, Brisbane

- **NSW Team Coach:** Mr Michael Webb

Club Swimming: Australian Age National Championships, Brisbane

- **Swimmers:** Hudson Thompson, Bon Ethan Au -Yeung, Raff Toohey, Liam Chenery, Thomas Martin, Luke Jamieson, Ellis Hazelton, Luca Bet, Traevion Forrester and Patrick Welsh

Results:

- **Raff Toohey** – 5th place in the 16yrs 200m Backstroke, 7th in the 100m Backstroke, and 10th in the 50m Backstroke
- **Luke Jamieson** – 9th place in the 16yrs 1500m Freestyle

Club Swimming: 2025 Australian Swimming Trials, World Championship Trials, Adelaide

- Luca Bet

GPS Teams

Junior Division 8th

- **12 years:** Edward Brownie, Cooper Stewart, William Kelliher
- **13 years:** Matteo Scardilli, Conor McLoughlin, Edward Davis, Joe Eisenhauer, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Leo Le Guay, Miles Neal
- **14 years:** Archie Kavanagh, Marc-Felipe Lewis, Jack Priestley-Mathews, Patrick Gijselman

Intermediate Division 8th

- **15 years:** Felix Brown, Kerr Chidgey, Joe Sweeney, Finn Hutchins, Jack Mulveney, Joshua Pagent
- **16 years:** Liam Chenery, Thomas Martin, William Matthews, Anders Peel, Lachlan Garcia-Hennessy, Tyrese Mafi, Hugo Davidson

Senior Premiership 2nd

- **17 years:** Henri Dempsey, Hudson Thompson, Luke Jamieson, Ciaran Wilde, Bon Ethan Au-Yeung, Luca Bet, Harry Fingleton, Raff Toohey, Alexander Scanlon-Dawson, Patrick Welsh
- **18 years:** Archie Delany, Ellis Hazelton, Adam Walters, Traevion Forrester, Jack Findlay, Matthew Marinovic, Louie Arrowsmith, Campbell Conna, David Garcia-Hennessy

Results Tables

Open Relay Trophy

Boys Open 4x100m Medley Relay

Recipient	Time	Place
Raff Toohey, Thomas Martin, Bon Ethan Au-Yeung, Luke Jamieson	4:06.79	2nd

Boys Open 4x100m Freestyle Relay

Recipient	Time	Place
Bon Ethan Au-Yeung, Hudson Thompson, Raff Toohey, Patrick Welsh	3:44.54	5th

Boys Open 4x50m Freestyle Relay

Recipient	Time	Place
Raff Toohey, Jack Gray, Henri Demspey, Hudson Thomspon	1:44.08	6th

200m Individual Medley Championship

Recipient	Time	Place
12–14 years Miles Neal	DQ	8th
15–16 years Thomas Martin	2:28.24	5th
17–19 years Luke Jamieson	2:22.85	2nd

200m Freestyle Championship

Recipient	Time	Place
12-14 years Miles Neal	2:47.07	8th
15-16 years William Matthews	2:13.58	7th
17-19 years Luke Jamieson	2:02.00	3rd

400m Individual Medley Championship

Recipient	Time	Place
12–14 years Conor McLoughlin	6:20.72	6th
15–16 years Thomas Martin	5:16.33	3rd
17–19 years Luke Jamieson	5:04.83	3rd

400m Freestyle Championship

Recipient	Time	Place
12–14 years Conor McLoughlin	5:29.40	6th
15–16 years Thomas Martin	4:47.11	8th
17–19 years Luke Jamieson	4:21.11	2nd

GPS 5 Results

50m Backstroke Championship/Division

Recipient	Time	Place
12 years Cooper Stewart	43.85	8th
C 13 years Conor McLoughlin	36.30	5th
D 13 years Edward Davis	41.46	7th
C 14 years Jack Priestley-Mathews	NS	
D 14 years Marc-Felipe Lewis	40.83	7th
C 15 years Joshua Pagent	34.08	5th
D 15 years Jack Mulveney	34.23	4th
C 16 years Hugo Davidson	33.56	7th
D 16 years Thomas Martin	33.42	6th
C 17 years Raff Toohey	28.59	1st
D 17 years Luca Bet	28.26	1st
C 18 years Jack Gray	31.19	7th
D 18 years Archie Delany	33.83	6th

50m Freestyle Championship/Division

Recipient	Time	Place
Boys Open Ellis Hazelton Boys Open Adam Walters Boys Open Jack Findlay	31.00 34.16 34.88	
12 years Edward Brownie	33.66	7th
C 13 years Conor McLouglin	29.92	6th
D 13 years Matteo Scardilli	31.27	6th
C 14 years Jack Priestley-Mathews	32.65	8th
D 14 years Archie Kavanagh	32.67	8th
C 15 years Joshua Pagent	27.69	6th
D 15 years Kerr Chidgey	28.44	5th
C 16 years William Matthews	27.04	8th
D 16 years Liam Chenery	27.10	8th
C 17 Bon Ethan Au-Yeung	24.94	1st
D 17 years Raff Toohey	25.33	1st
C 18 years Campbell Conna	25.77	6th
D 18 years Traevion Forrester	26.60	5th

50m Breaststroke Championship/Division

Recipient	Time	Place
C 12 years Cooper Stewart	47.05	7th
C 13 years Joesph Eisenhauer	DQ	
D 13 years Edward Davis	49.88	8th
C 14 years Finn Hutchins	42.90	8th
D 14 years Marc-Felipe Lewis	42.26	7th
C 15 years Joshua Pagent	36.64	7th
D 15 years Felix Brown	39.76	6th
C 16 years Thomas Martin	32.10	4th
D 16 years Liam Chenery	33.39	2nd

C 17 years Hudson Thompson	35.04	7th
D 17 years Bon Ethan Au-Yeung	35.30	5th
C 18 years Traevion Forrester	32.60	4th
D 18 years David Garcia-Hennessy	37.08	5th

50m Butterfly Championship/Division

Recipient	Time	Place
12 years Edward Brownie	40.17	6th
C 13 years Conor McLoughlin	35.76	8th
D 13 years Matteo Scardilli	36.51	5th
C 14 years Marc-Felipe Lewis	36.70	8th
D 14 years Finn Hutchins	40.03	8th
C 15 years Joshua Pagent	31.06	6th
D 15 years Jack Mulveney	32.66	5th
C 16 years William Matthews	29.08	7th
D 16 years Liam Chenery	30.82	6th
C 17 years Bon Ethan Au-Yeung	26.44	1st
D 17 years Luke Jamieson	27.35	1st
C 18 years Campbell Conna	28.31	4th
D 18 years Jack Gray	29.87	4th

100m Freestyle Championship

Recipient	Time	Place
12 years Edward Brownie	1:15.62	5th
13 years Ryan Fitzpatrick	1:20.52	8th
14 years Marc-Felipe Lewis	1:08.46	6th
15 years Joshua Pagent	1:00.61	5th
16 years William Matthews	1:00.95	8th
17 years Raff Toohey	55.33	2nd
18 years Jack Gray	59.89	5th

4x50m Freestyle Relay

Recipient	Time	Place
13 years- Conor McLoughlin, Matteo Scardilli, Leo Le Gauy, Miles Neal	2:08.61	6th
14 years- Archie Kavanagh, Finn Hutchins, Jack Priestley-Mathews, Marc-Felipe Lewis	2.09.91	8th
15 years- Joshua Pagent, Felix Brown, Kerr Chidgey, Jack Mulveney	1:53.69	5th
16 years- Liam Chenery, William Matthews, Lachlan Garcia-Hennessy, Tyrese Mafi	1:47.53	6th
17 years- Raff Toohey, Hudson Thompson, Henri Dempsey, Bon Ethan Au-Yeung	1:41.03	1st
18 years- Traevion Forrester, David Garica-Hennessy, Jack Gray, Campbell Conna	1:45.81	4th

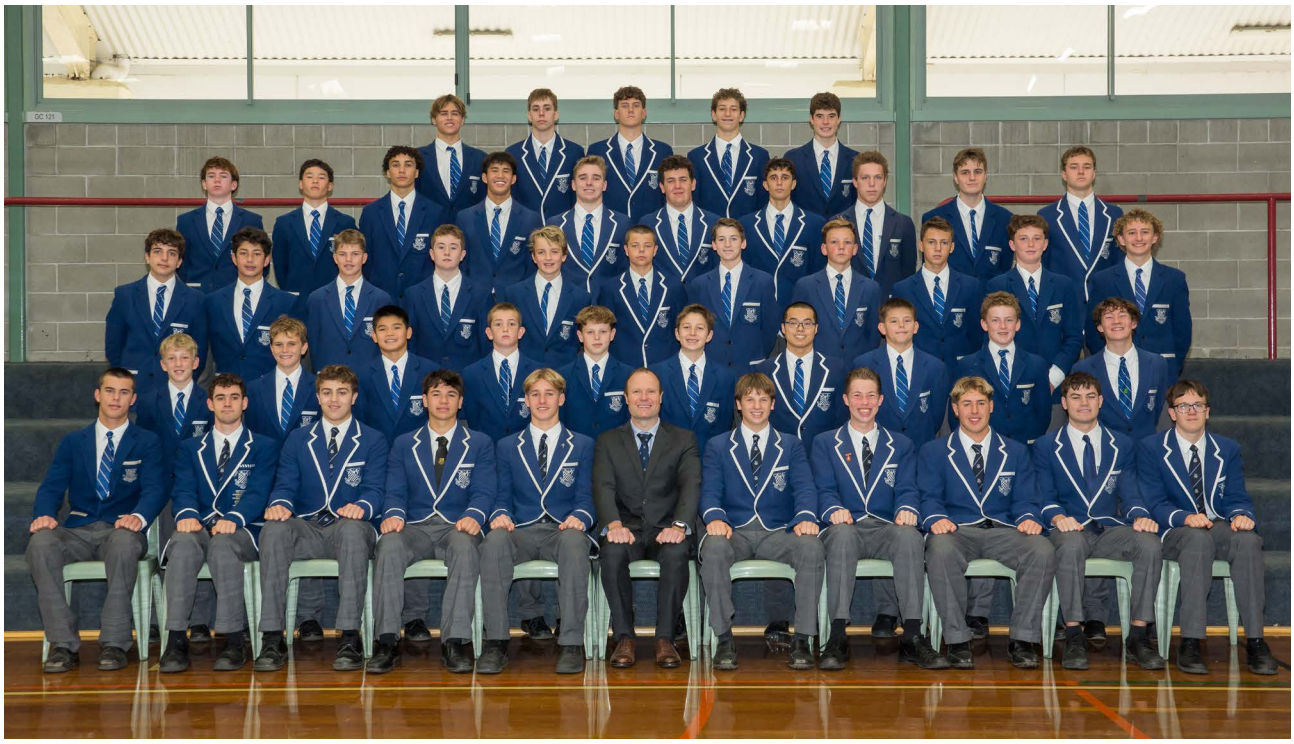
4x50m Medley Relay

Recipient	Time	Place
13 years- Edward Davies, Conor McLoughlin, Matteo Scardilli, Leo Le Gauy	2.33.62	6th
14 years- Archie Kavanagh, Marc-Felipe Lewis, Finn Hutchins, Jack Priestley-Mathews	2:34.81	8th
15 years- Joshua Pagent, Jack Mulveney, Felix Brown, Kerr Chidgey	2:18.08	7th
16 years- Hugo Davidson, Thomas Martin, William Matthews, Liam Chenery	DQ	
17 years- Raff Toohey, Hudson Thompson, Bon Ethan Au-Yeung, Henri Dempsey	1:55.23	2nd
18 years- Jack Gray, Campbell Conna, Traevion Forrester, David Garcia-Hennessy	1:59.31	4th

Key:
C / D = Divisions
DQ = Disqualified
NS = No swim



CIS Swimming Representative
Raff Toohey with Mr Michael Webb (Program Co-ordinator)



Swimming

Back Row: Lachlan Garcia-Hennessy, Ciaran Wilde, Luke Jamieson, Patrick Welsh, Thomas Martin
Third Row: Xavier Kennedy, Hugo Davidson, Tyrese Mafi, Liam Chenery, Jack Gray, Alexander Scanlon-Dawson, Luca Bet, William Matthews, Angus Reardon, Raff Toohey
Second Row: Matteo Scardilli, Lachlan Wakim, Oliver Dryden, Patrick Gijselman, Finn Hutchins, Harry Fingleton, Archie Kavanagh, Jack Priestley-Mathews, Jack Mulveney, Joe Eisenhauer, Joshua Pagent
First Row: Will Kelliher, Miles Neal, Conor McLoughlin, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Edward Davis, Cooper Stewart, Ethan Au-Yeung, Leo Le Guay, Ed Brownie, Marc-Felipe Lewis
Seated: Harry Christie, Adam Walters, David Garcia-Hennessy, Campbell Conna, Hudson Thompson (Captain), Mr Michael Webb (Program Co-ordinator), Matthew Marinovic, Archie Delany, Louie Arrowsmith, Traevion Forrester, Jack Findlay



GPS Swimming Representatives

Standing: Luca Bet, Thomas Martin, Luke Jamieson, Angus Reardon, Raff Toohey, Alexander Scanlon-Dawson
Seated: Jack Findlay, Adam Walters, Campbell Conna, Mr Michael Webb (Program Co-ordinator), Hudson Thompson, Traevion Forrester, Ethan Au-Yeung

Table Tennis

Mr Greg Jones | Program Co-ordinator

This 2024/25 season presented a number of challenges for our table tennis team. Due to limited player numbers, we were unfortunately unable to field a full team across all divisions. To ensure our students still had the opportunity to compete and gain valuable match experience, we partnered with another school to help fill the vacant spots in our lineup. While this allowed the games to go ahead, it meant that several of our matches did not count towards official competition points. Ultimately, this resulted in Riverview finishing the season at the foot of the table.



Table Tennis
Mr Greg Jones (Program Co-ordinator), Mac Caesar, Benjamin Ross, Tristan Donnelly, James Hodges, Mr Han Pham (Coach)

In addition to team shortages, overall commitment to training was inconsistent throughout the season. This affected both skill development and team cohesion, making it difficult to gain momentum against more prepared opponents.

That said, we were proud of the way the boys who did attend represented the school—with good sportsmanship, enthusiasm, and strong team spirit. They supported each other well, competed in the right spirit, and demonstrated great potential.

Looking ahead to the 2025/26 season, our key goal is to rebuild and grow our player base, ensuring we can enter all divisions with full, school-based teams next season. With better numbers and stronger commitment to training, we believe we can become a real force in the competition.

We thank the boys for their efforts this year and look forward to seeing the team develop into a stronger, more united squad in seasons to come.

Tennis

Mr Jaymon Crabb | Program Co-ordinator

A Resounding Success in the 2024/25 Season

As the 2024/25 tennis season draws to a close, it is with immense pride and satisfaction that I reflect on what has been a truly remarkable year for Saint Ignatius' College Riverview Tennis. Marking my fourth year at the helm as Tennis Co-ordinator, this season has continued our trajectory of growth, not only in the sheer number of boys participating but, more importantly, in the enhancement of the quality of play and the depth of character displayed across all age groups.

From the very first serve of the season, the spirit and unwavering commitment demonstrated by our dedicated students and the tireless coaching staff were truly inspiring. The courts of Riverview buzzed with an infectious energy, a testament to the passion our boys hold for the game. While the pursuit of excellence is a continuous journey and there is always more work to be done, the inherent talent nurtured within our school ranks is undeniably profound. This season saw us continue to build upon the strong foundations meticulously laid by previous generations of students and coaches, allowing us to further shape a comprehensive program. This program is designed not only to hone each boy's athletic prowess but also to foster their holistic development,

shaping them into well-rounded individuals both on and off the court. It has been a fantastic journey of shared effort, learning, and achievement, and I am incredibly proud of what we have collectively accomplished this season.

The 2024/25 season was replete with numerous great achievements and memorable moments, spanning the breadth of our program from the highly competitive Opens division to our enthusiastic 13s. Our senior players, particularly those in the Opens and older age groups, embraced their roles as leaders and role models with exemplary dedication. It has been genuinely gratifying to witness their personal growth and maturity over the years, not just in their tennis skills but in their capacity to inspire, guide, and support their younger peers. Their conduct, both in victory and defeat, set a high standard for sportsmanship and resilience, embodying the values we cherish at Riverview.

Conversely, our younger cohorts, specifically the 13s and 14s, brought an unparalleled level of energy and vibrancy to the courts. Often arriving with a loud and boisterous spirit and perhaps an initial belief in their individual superiority over their teammates, their journey throughout the season was particularly rewarding to observe. It is within these formative years that they truly begin to understand the critical importance of teamwork, learning to rely on their teammates, and internalising the fundamental truth that they are all in this together, striving for a common goal. This evolution from individualistic ambition to collective synergy is a cornerstone of our program and a vital life lesson.

Such a successful and enriching season could never have been realised without the unwavering dedication and exceptional guidance of our wonderful group of coaches. Their expertise, patience, and profound commitment to nurturing every student are the bedrock of our program's success. We extend our deepest gratitude to Andrew Riminton, who masterfully led our 1st team, instilling discipline, strategic thinking, and a winning mentality. His leadership was pivotal in navigating the challenges of top-tier competition. Michele Law played an equally crucial role, particularly in setting clear boundaries and fostering development for our younger players, while also demonstrating a keen understanding of the unique stage each senior boy is in, both in their tennis journey and their broader school life. Their collective efforts ensure that every boy receives tailored guidance, allowing them to flourish at their own pace and potential.

We must also extend a heartfelt thank you to the parents of our Riverview tennis players. Your support, demonstrated every weekend, is truly invaluable. Whether it involved transporting players to venues or diligently organising lunches, your involvement is the lifeblood of our program. Your commitment ensures that our season runs smoothly, efficiently, and most importantly, significantly enhances the overall experience for all the boys. The time and effort you generously contribute do not go unnoticed and are deeply appreciated by the entire tennis community at the College.

Finally, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to Mr O'Brien and Mr Szabo for their steadfast support and guidance. Their overarching belief in the importance of sport in a boy's development and their tangible support for the tennis program have been instrumental in our success. As we look ahead, we hope to continue providing our students with an amazing tennis experience that helps them develop not only their technical skills on the court but also shapes them into strong, resilient, and well-rounded young men who embody the spirit and ethos of Saint Ignatius College Riverview. This season has set a high benchmark, and we eagerly anticipate building upon this success in the years to come.

1st Tennis Team

Andrew Riminton, 1st Tennis Lead Coach

The 1st Tennis team enjoyed one of its most exciting, competitive, and rewarding seasons in recent years. The strong camaraderie both on and off the court between the boys was a standout factor in this outcome, driven largely by Captain Jake Hardwick, as well as our top two players Jack Hamer and Xander Crabb, who set the standard at #1 and #2 singles respectively.

1st Tennis Line-up for the 2024/25 Season

1. Jack Hamer (Year 11)
Stepping into the #1 position for the first time, Jack rose impressively to the challenge. He regularly faced an exceptionally strong field, often competing against experienced Year 12 opponents. Despite this, Jack delivered consistent victories in both singles and doubles and earned a well-deserved selection in the GPS 1sts team.



1st Tennis
Standing: Xander Crabb, Jack Hamer, Ethan Nandlal
Seated: Archie McCormack, Matthew Lee, Mr Jaymon Crabb (Program Co-ordinator), Jake Hardwick (Captain), Sebastian Koromilas

2. Xander Crabb (Year 8)
Xander had another great season with his highly aggressive baseline play, often proving too much for his opponents. He secured some significant wins for the 1st team. Xander also exhibited immense growth in his doubles play, often partnering with Jack at #1 doubles. Special mention as well to Xander for also placing 3rd overall at the 14/U Claycourt Nationals and beginning his ITF Juniors journey after claiming his first ITF points in New Caledonia later in the year.

3. Jake Hardwick (Year 12)
As team captain, Jake led the boys this season with maturity, accountability, and a deep commitment to improving the program as a whole. Jake's own improvement over the season was clear, with dominant serving, impressive netplay and constant willingness to out-rally the opponent. His contribution to Riverview Tennis Program has been immense, and his absence will be felt next year. We thank him sincerely for his leadership and wish him every success beyond Riverview.

4. Archie McCormack (Year 9)
Our doubles maestro Archie brought reliability, determination, and exceptional tennis IQ to the #4 position. His outstanding shot selection and strong doubles play regularly challenged higher-ranked opponents. Archie's positive attitude, willingness to learn, and trademark Saturday-morning "come on!" were defining features of his season and invaluable to the team environment and energy across all the courts, both during practice and on game day.

5. Matthew Lee (Year 11)
Matt enjoyed another excellent season, showing impressive growth in his game. Well known for his long matches and being the last one on court competing every Saturday, he always showed the other boys what it meant to give 100%. We look forward to seeing the level Matt brings to his final season in the following year in both singles and doubles.

6. Sebastian Koromilas (Year 7)
Rounding out the line-up, our youngest player Seb brought firepower and competitiveness to each weekend fixture. His steady performances in both singles and doubles highlighted a strong potential and promise for future seasons within the program.

Season Summary

The 1st Team can look back with great pride on a season defined by growth, teamwork, and resilience. Every player contributed meaningfully to the group's success, and it is clear that the Riverview Tennis Program continues to strengthen as a result of their work on court.

The coaching staff would also like to extend our sincere thanks to all parents for their support throughout the season—their presence at fixtures, the generous afternoon teas, and the countless hours spent driving players made an enormous difference.

With a strong foundation now firmly in place, the future of SIC Riverview Tennis looks incredibly bright. As the program continues to build, the boys now set their sights on securing a GPS Championship title in the years ahead.



2nd Tennis
Standing: Zion Sharman, Ethan Nandlal, Albert Dew, Henry Salter
Seated: Samuel Young, Mr Nathaniel Graves (Coach), Jake Spiden

2nd Tennis Team

Nathaniel Graves, 2nd Tennis Lead Coach

The 2nd Tennis team experienced one of its most rewarding and promising seasons in recent memory. The coaching staff consistently praised the group for its unity, hunger to improve, and competitive spirit across every training session and Saturday fixture. Led by Captain Ethan Nandlal, the boys formed a tight-knit squad built on mutual respect, accountability, and a genuine desire to challenge one another. The blend of senior leadership and emerging young talent created an ideal developmental environment, one that will undoubtedly strengthen the overall Riverview Tennis Program heading into 2025 and beyond.

2nd Tennis Line-up

1. Ethan Nandlal
Ethan set the tone for the entire team with his professionalism, work ethic, and composure. As our top player, he consistently fought for every point and brought an intensity to training that elevated those around him. A clever, highly adaptable player, Ethan's ability to adjust to different game styles made him exceptionally difficult to beat. His doubles prowess, marked by agile net coverage, sharp volleying, and rock-solid defence, made him a standout in pressure moments. As Captain, Ethan was an invaluable role model whose leadership both on and off the court shaped the character of this squad.

2. Jake Spiden
Jake is widely recognised as one of the most naturally gifted players in the entire program. Despite his young age, he displayed extraordinary composure and tactical clarity, securing numerous victories over Year 12 opponents. His all-court abilities in both singles and

doubles made him an anchor of reliability in the #2 position. Jake's shot selection and competitiveness are beyond his years, and his performances this season highlight his immense potential within the Riverview pathway.

3. Sam Young
Sam proved to be one of the 2nd team's most dependable performers. His trademark consistency and willingness to make opponents hit "one more ball" allowed him to grind out long matches with remarkable focus. Calm, composed, and unshakeable under pressure, Sam routinely wore opponents down through disciplined point construction. His mental resilience and ability to absorb momentum shifts made him a crucial part of the team's success this season.

4. Albert Dew
Albert delivered one of the year's most impressive development stories. Having first picked up a racquet only a year prior, he has rapidly and almost entirely self-taught, grown into a formidable competitor. Armed with a huge forehand and a powerful serve, Albert regularly dismantled opponents with aggressive shotmaking. As his tactical awareness improved throughout the season, his natural weapons became even more effective. His progression this year has been exceptional, and he has cemented himself as a major asset for future seasons.

5. Zion Sharman
Zion brought enormous promise to the #5 position. His heavy, curling left-hand forehand, strong serve, and genuine commitment to improvement make him an exciting long-term prospect for the Riverview program. Zion embraced the challenge of competing against older opponents and showed great maturity in both his preparation and his match play. With continued work, he has the tools to become one of the program's standout contributors.

6. Henry Salter
Henry rounded out the line-up with his trademark craft, grit, and reliability. With an excellent backhand, truly a brick wall, and a fierce competitive spirit, he provided consistency and stability at the bottom of the order. His work ethic and game intelligence ensured that Riverview remained strong from the #6 position upward. Henry's fighting spirit made him a crucial piece of the team's depth and identity.

Season Summary

The 2nd team can reflect proudly on a season defined by growth, balance, and exceptional camaraderie. The mixture of older boys and outstanding young talent created an environment where competitive challenge, mentorship, and good-natured banter allowed the group to flourish. Each athlete contributed uniquely to the squad's upward trajectory, and the collective improvement across the board showcases the strength of the Riverview Tennis Program.

This season has laid the foundation for an exceptionally strong 2nds squad and a powerful bottom half of the 1sts for 2025. The boys have matured as tennis players and as young men, and their work this year ensures that Riverview Tennis continues to rise towards future GPS success.

The coaching staff extends heartfelt thanks to all parents for their unwavering support, driving, cheering, organising, and contributing to a positive team environment throughout the season.

With such a promising group and such momentum behind them, the future of Riverview Tennis has been placed in an excellent spot to compete for future GPS premierships.



3rd & 4th Tennis
Standing: Ms Michele Law (Coach), Timothy Dean, Dougald Hook
Seated: Alistair Leung, Charles Roche, Christian Engelman, Hunter Chapman, Henry Martin



5th & 6th Tennis
Ms Michele Law (Coach), Walter Yuille, Alexander Teoh, Aiden Paras, Charles Spiteri, Benjamin Hyde



7th & 8th Tennis

Standing: Ms Michele Law (Coach), Maximilian Power, Angus Menegazzo, Mattheo El Haddad, Edward Pincock, Daniel Perisa, Charles McEvoy
Seated: Alex Kardos, Hugh Griffiths, Lochlan Korowe, Alexander Roberts, Jesse O'Neil



13A Tennis

Mr Jaymon Crabb (Program Co-ordinator), Benedict Moss, Marcus Strano, Pierce McPhillips, Noah Girgis



13B Tennis

Mr Jaymon Crabb (Program Co-ordinator), Valentino Antonelli, Alex Yuan, Jacob Peach, Sebastian Busco



13C Tennis

Mr Jaymon Crabb (Program Co-ordinator), Charles McDonald, Clyde Toohey, Oliver Thistlewood, Edward Rees



13D Tennis

Standing: Anthony Venturino, Archer Branson, James Hopkins, George Palmer, Lucas Korbel
Seated: Lachlan Lay, Alexander Marren, Mr Jaymon Crabb (Program Co-ordinator), Haotong Max, Toby Pool



14A Tennis

William Rees, Oliver Dryden, Mr Jaymon Crabb (Program Co-ordinator), Jonathan Adam, Benjamin Thornhill



14B Tennis

Marcello Di Giovanni, Jai Clancy, Mr Jaymon Crabb (Program Co-ordinator), William Carney, Patrick Bates



14C Tennis

Mr Jaymon Crabb (Program Co-ordinator), Toby Dickinson, Dominic Hall, Nicholas Mian, Henry Russell



14D Tennis

Mr Jaymon Crabb (Program Co-ordinator), Angus Stanic, Frederick Cooksey, Thomas Shanahan



15A Tennis

Liam Fitzpatrick, Xavier Scardilli, Orlando Busco, Felix Merlino, Mr Jaymon Crabb (Program Co-ordinator)



15B Tennis

Nicholas Castagna, Jude Lee-Field, Mitchell Johnson, Callum Clancy, Jules Roche, Mr Jaymon Crabb (Program Co-ordinator)



16s Tennis

Massimo Leonard, Thomas Russell, Darcy Last, Mr Jaymon Crabb (Program Co-ordinator)

Touch Football

Mr Lachlan Wylie | Program Co-ordinator

The 2024/25 Touch Football season marked another significant step forward for the program, highlighted by continued growth, strengthened depth, and enthusiastic involvement from students across all age groups. With 12 teams representing Saint Ignatius' College Riverview each week, Touch Football remained one of the most inclusive and rapidly developing sports in the College. The program once again emphasised continual improvement, team cohesion, sportsmanship, and enjoyment—values that were consistently reflected across all squads.

Competing in Division 1, the 1sts faced strong opponents throughout the season, improving steadily and recording impressive wins against Trinity, Cranbrook, and Barker. Led by captain Hugo Mortimer, the team finished 5th against Barker in a highly competitive draw dominated by Oakhill and St Augustine's. Ms Kate Hilyard continued to demonstrate her deep tactical understanding of the game, adjusting offensive and defensive strategies mid-match and providing the group with clear, purposeful leadership each week.

Saturdays at Queens Park continued to present new challenges, particularly with the inclusion of additional schools in the competition. The 2nds, coached by Mr Tim Lee, approached the season with discipline and clarity, consistently executing their structures and maintaining high standards in both training and gameplay. Through calm and purposeful leadership, Mr Lee helped the group build cohesion and confidence.

The 3rds, led by Mr Peter McNamara, benefited from his strong emphasis on fundamental skills and teamwork. With many players stepping into the Opens program for the first time, his guidance allowed the group to progress quickly and develop a reliable style of play. The 4ths, coached by Mr Joe Boneham, embraced the program's ethos of continual improvement and enjoyment. Their determination and adaptability were standout features of the season, contributing to a positive and supportive team environment.

The U16 age group expanded to three teams, highlighting the strong depth emerging within this cohort. The 16A team, coached by Mr Ryan Devlin, maintained a strong training ethic centred on tactical organisation, high work rate, and accountability. Their development was evident in the increasing consistency of their teamwork and execution. The 16B squad, coached by Mr Tom Milenovic, made significant progress through his



1st Touch Football

Back Row: Oliver Burgess, Max Graham, Andrew Cabot
Middle Row: Sidney Ell, Kynan Lascelles, Lachlan Tucker, Archie Oxenham, Jimmy Croall, Charlie Lenehan
Seated: Oliver Allsopp, Harrison McCarthy, Ms Kate Hilyard (Coach), Hugo Mortimer, Mr Lachlan Wylie (Program Co-ordinator), Jack Barry, Hugh Gacitua

emphasis on discipline, fitness, and communication, forming a cohesive and competitive unit. The 16C team, under Ms Amelia Denton, approached each week with enthusiasm and commitment. Her positive and encouraging coaching style supported the steady growth of the group's confidence, teamwork, and understanding of the game.

In the U15 division, both the 15A and 15B teams demonstrated a strong commitment to improving their individual skills and collective play. The 15A team, coached by Mr Kyle Wallace, focused heavily on their strategic understanding of the game, with particular attention to structure, movement, and attacking fluency. The 15B team, coached by Ms Savannah Reich, fostered a supportive and inclusive culture. Her emphasis on teamwork and player confidence ensured noticeable growth for all students and contributed to the squad's enjoyment and cohesion.

The U14 cohort continued to solidify their foundational skills and grasp of key game principles. The 14A team, coached by Mr Sean Hewes, demonstrated strong development in individual skill execution and team systems. His clear communication and structured approach helped the group form a cohesive and reliable playing identity. The 14B team, coached by Mr Nick Re, built a resilient, energetic culture that encouraged players to challenge themselves while supporting one another. His focus on consistency and teamwork allowed the squad to grow both socially and athletically throughout the season.



2nd Touch Football

Standing: Hugo Sealey, Riley Martin, Thomas Wicks, Noah Carter, Tom Naughton, Alfie Jensen
Seated: Zachary Elias, Oscar Mason, Mr Tim Lee (Coach), Simon Brown, Mr Lachlan Wylie (Program Co-ordinator), Oliver Roach, Darcy Byrne

For the youngest members of the program, the U13s represented Riverview proudly in their first year of Senior School sport. The 13A team, coached by Mr David Wales, embraced the challenge of adjusting to the pace and expectations of the senior competition, displaying enthusiasm and a strong willingness to learn. The 13B team, guided by Ms Jennifer Shin, approached each week with positivity and steady improvement, building confidence in their fundamental skills and understanding of basic structures. Together, the U13 teams established a strong foundation for their ongoing involvement in the Touch Football program.

The combined GPS Touch Football team once again played at the CIS Touch Football Trials. Riverview was heavily represented on the Opens team, with Hugh Gacitua, Charlie Lenehan, Max Graham, Kynan Lascelles, Lachlan Tucker, Oliver Allsop, Jack Barry, and Oliver Burgess. Hugh Gacitua was a successful selection in the combined CIS team, which won the National Youth Championships against QLD Schools in Coffs Harbour.

The U15 GPS combined team included Kalan Strudwick, Hugo Loneragan, Henry Perkins, and John Malone. Henry Perkins was a successful selection in the Combined CIS team but was unable to travel and compete due to injury.

The 2024/25 season stands as another important milestone in the development of Touch Football at Saint Ignatius' College Riverview. With expanding squad numbers, committed coaches, and an increasingly strong pathway of younger players, the future of the program remains bright. Thank you to all players, families, and coaches for their contribution to a purposeful, enjoyable, and rewarding season.



3rd Touch Football

Standing: Finn Roberts-Thomson, Hamish Davidson, Frederick Hartson, Mitchell Pettersson, James Harper, Angus Young
Seated: Charles Gould, James Barnden, Hugh McGrath, Declan Brown, William Cuschieri



4th Touch Football

Standing: Eric Sallway, Lachlan Clubb, Nicholas Blackmore, Oliver de Ambrosis, Ace Thomas
Seated: John Massasso, Ben Reilly, Charles Stuart-Robertson, Mr Joe Boneham (Coach), Brandon Armstrong, Zane Beck, Joseph McKeown



15A Touch Football

Standing: Hunter Sutcliffe, Jock Whittaker, Luca Ghoreyshi, William Gibson, Barney O'Brien, Archie Wilkinson, Tomas Mariani
Seated: Jack Slater, John Malone, Hugo Loneragan, Henry Perkins, Kalan Strudwick



15B Touch Football

Standing: Buffett Chow, Fraser McGuren, Joe Sweeney, Henry Garcia-Hennessy
Seated: Joshua Pettiona, Ted De Martin-Philp, Ms Savannah Reich (Coach), Harry Childs, Lachlan Gacitua



14A Touch Football

Standing: Mataeo Thompson, Charlie Ghoreyshi, Lachie Cuschieri, Billy Hamilton, Charlie Chisholm, Mr Sean Hewes (coach)
Kneeling: Lachlan Deniz, Max Quilkey, Hudson Brown, William Brown, Josh Bignold



14B Touch Football

Standing: Oliver Lee, Paddy Delaney, Sidney Stephens, Liam Last, Max Molesworth, William Gunning
Kneeling: Angus Johnston, Jack Webb, Finn Gibson, Hamish McGettigan, Harry Czencz



13A Touch Football

Standing: Maximilian Hill, Lachlan Robertson, Edward Davis, William Bailey, Andrew Lukas, Theodore Harris
Seated: Jack McCourt, Samuel Galt, Jack Dobbin, Mr David Wales (Coach), Hugo Wills, Raphael Kearns, Henry Higgins



13B Touch Football

Standing: Ed Loneragan, Harry Inman, Darcy Kennedy, Carter Beardmore, Tom Ireland, Charles Brown
Seated: Max McFadyen, Brody Protich, Ms Jennifer Shin, Jack Watson, Austin Jones

Volleyball

Mr Christian Iligan | Program Co-ordinator

This year's volleyball season was an inspiring continuation of our program's steady rise, marked by exceptional effort, meaningful growth, and an ever-deepening passion for the sport among our players. Each year, volleyball at the College draws more interest, and this season was no exception. It was energising to see returning athletes build on the foundations laid in previous years while new players stepped forward with enthusiasm, determination, and a genuine eagerness to learn. The commitment shown across all age groups was a testament to the culture of hard work and resilience that has become a defining feature of our volleyball community.



1st V Volleyball
Standing: Mr Henry Payne (Coach), Leonardo Deguara, Cameron Raynor, Mr Xavier Masztak (Coach)
Seated: Edward Morton, Jay R Appino, Lucas Johnson, Angus Hartson, Jayden Waldao

Our program continued to expand this season with a strong and diverse roster of teams. We proudly fielded three Opens teams, two U16 teams, a U15 team, and a growing U14s cohort—reflecting an encouraging increase in participation at the junior levels. This depth allowed athletes of all abilities to find their place, develop their skills, and gain valuable competitive experience. The structure of our program once again created a natural development pathway, where younger players were inspired by the example set by senior athletes, and our older players embraced leadership roles both on and off the court. The shared commitment to improvement helped strengthen the bonds across teams and reinforce our collective pursuit of excellence.

The 2025 GPS competition followed the familiar and demanding double round-robin format, with ten rounds against five strong GPS schools. The level of competition was intense, and each week provided new opportunities for our teams to test their resilience, apply their training, and grow strategically. As always, the season ran smoothly thanks to the leadership and coordination of Ms Trinh Loi from Sydney Grammar School. Her continued dedication to organising the GPS Volleyball season ensured that players, coaches, and families enjoyed a professional, well-structured, and rewarding competition environment. We extend our sincere gratitude for her ongoing commitment to the sport.

A vital component of our success this year was the outstanding leadership and unwavering dedication of our coaching staff. We are deeply grateful to our Head Coach, Trish Koutsoukos, whose vision, expertise, and tireless work have been instrumental in shaping the growth of our program. Her guidance has not only elevated the technical skills of our players but also fostered a culture of respect, discipline, and teamwork. We also extend our sincere thanks to our committed coaching team: Henry Payne, Glen Duncombe, Luke Robinson, Xavier Masztak, Sam Waterson, Josh Cunningham, Josh Saunders, Noah Thurecht, and Jasper Lee. Their enthusiasm, mentorship, and consistent efforts at training and on game days have had a profound impact on each athlete's development. The time and care they invest in our players is truly appreciated, and their influence will remain with our athletes for years to come.

Throughout the season, our athletes demonstrated a level of dedication that was truly admirable. Training sessions were characterised by focus, energy, and a willingness to push beyond comfort zones. Many players devoted hours outside of regular training to refine their passing, serving, blocking, and court awareness. The drive to improve was evident in every early morning session, every conditioning block, and every high-intensity drill. The development of strong team chemistry, particularly within our Opens squads, was a highlight of the season, and it was inspiring to watch players support one another, embrace challenges, and grow in confidence both individually and collectively.

Equally important to our success was the steadfast support of our players' families. Once again, parents and caregivers formed a vital pillar of our volleyball community. Their commitment, whether through early morning transport, enthusiastic sideline encouragement, and

unwavering belief in our athletes, played a meaningful role in shaping the season's positive environment. Their presence at matches helped build momentum for our teams, while their ongoing involvement behind the scenes fostered a culture of connection and support. We are deeply appreciative of the families who continue to invest their time, energy, and enthusiasm into our volleyball program.

Reflecting on the achievements of 2025, it is clear that this season has further elevated the standards of our program. Our players have strengthened not only their technical skills but also their discipline, adaptability, and ability to perform under pressure. These are qualities that will serve them well in the coming years, both in sport and beyond.

Looking ahead, the future of volleyball at our College is bright. With the depth of talent in our junior teams, the leadership emerging within our Opens squads, and the enthusiasm that continues to fuel our program, we are poised for another exciting chapter. I look forward to seeing our athletes build on this year's progress as they strive for new levels of performance and continue to embody the spirit and pride of our College.

1st V

Coach: Trish Koutsoukos

The 2025 volleyball season marked an important period of development and renewed direction for our program at Riverview. In my second year of coaching at the College, I had the privilege of leading the First Volleyball Team, a squad composed of the most skilled and dedicated volleyball players at the school. With a young group, a largely new coaching staff, and participation in one of the most competitive school leagues in the state, this season presented significant challenges. Each week, our players faced opponents with athletes competing at club, state, and even national levels. Despite this, our Firsts demonstrated resilience, mental toughness, and steady growth as they worked hard to rise to the level of well-established programs.

The Firsts roster this year was comprised of Lucas Johnson (Captain & Pin Hitter), Teddy Morton (Primary Setter), Matt Walters and Gus Hartson (Middle Blockers), Jay R Appino and Leo Deguara (Pin Hitters), and Jayden Waldao (Libero). This group embraced every challenge with determination. Notably, eight of our players joined external clubs and competed in the YSVL State League. Their involvement in volleyball beyond school had an enormous impact on their technical development, confidence, and understanding of the game. With many playing volleyball nearly every day of the week, their commitment to growth was undeniable. We hope to see even more athletes taking on club opportunities in future seasons.



2nd V Volleyball

Standing: Mr Henry Payne (Coach), Ethan Li, Benjamin Ross, Oscar Wilmore, Luka Franich, Cameron Raynor, Mr Xavier Masztak(Coach)
Seated: Noah Confos, Clayden Tam, Nicholas Teoh, Marlon Malhi, Daniel Wright

Training this year was a collaborative effort, with Henry Payne, Xavier Masztak, and me running sessions across the entire Opens squad. Training all Opens teams as one unit fostered a competitive, high-performance environment where athletes pushed one another for positions each week. This structure allowed several Seconds players to step up into the Firsts throughout the season, including Ben Ross, Cameron Raynor, Noah Confos, Nicholas Teoh, and Daniel Wright. Their elevation into the Firsts is a testament to their effort, improvement, and readiness to compete at the highest level.

Junior players in Years 9 and 10 were also called upon to rise to the challenge of competing against mature, experienced Year 11 and 12 opponents. A special mention must be made of Jay R Appino, Nicholas Teoh, and Cameron Raynor, who consistently played up in Firsts matches and held their own with composure and determination. Jay R, in particular, achieved a historic milestone by being selected for the GPS Honours team as a Year 9 student, the first Riverview player to do so since Henry Payne achieved the same several years ago. This extraordinary accomplishment highlights Jay R's talent, work ethic, and potential.

The season included several standout performances that demonstrated the squad's progress. A highlight was taking a set off Sydney Grammar for the first time in many years. We also pushed the two-time national champions, The Scots College, to a thrilling 26–24 finish at home and competed fiercely in a five-set battle against The King's School. These moments reflect not only the team's improvement but also the growing confidence in the program.

A central focus this year has been building a strong cultural foundation, developing younger players, encouraging club participation, and establishing long-term structures that will elevate Riverview volleyball in the years ahead. These efforts would not be possible without the supportive and invested community surrounding the program. To our parents and families, thank you for the early morning drives, the enthusiastic sideline support, and the warm gatherings after matches. Your presence and positivity make a profound difference.

To my fellow coaches, Henry and Xavier: thank you for your dedication, professionalism, and the example you set as old boys. Your leadership has shaped our athletes in meaningful ways, and the program is stronger because of your work. To our players: thank you for your commitment, humour, and determination. It has been a privilege to coach you, and I look forward to watching you continue to grow in the seasons ahead.

Finally, we extend our gratitude to Mr Paul O'Brien for his ongoing encouragement and to Mr Christian Iligan for his invaluable guidance behind the scenes. Their support ensures that Riverview volleyball continues to thrive.

Thank you for a memorable season, and I look forward to seeing everyone back on the court in 2026.

2nd V

Coach: Henry Payne

Our volleyball program this year was marked by growth, resilience, and an increasingly strong sense of community. Although match results rarely tell the full story, this year highlighted just how competitive our teams are becoming at such a young age. Many of our Opens athletes are already performing at a level well beyond what previous generations achieved at the same stage. Their progress speaks to the rising standard of volleyball at the College and the cultural momentum building within the program.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the year has been the deepening sense of connection within the volleyball community. Many of our boys now train and compete together at club level, forging friendships that extend beyond school and contribute positively to their development. Training sessions are energetic, enjoyable, and highly focused. The enthusiasm the athletes bring each morning and afternoon makes coaching a joy, and their humour and camaraderie bring enormous spirit to the program.

We had a very talented team, and this season saw strong leadership within the Opens squad, led by Nicholas Teoh, one of the youngest Opens captains in recent GPS history. His maturity, level-headed decision-making, and constant desire to improve helped anchor the team throughout the year. Cameron Raynor, whose season was unfortunately interrupted by injury, demonstrated rare versatility, proving himself capable of excelling across multiple positions. Noah Confos brought a balanced, uplifting presence to the team, combining positivity with reliability. Luka Franich continued to impress with his extraordinary athleticism, developing into a go-to attacking option during key moments.

Daniel Wright contributed exceptional consistency in serve-receive, displaying a natural passing instinct that greatly strengthened our defence. Marlon Malhi demonstrated determination and an eagerness to learn that will undoubtedly make him an increasingly impactful player in future seasons. From the 16s, Thomas Miller stepped seamlessly into the Opens environment, absorbing feedback rapidly and performing at a level well beyond his years. Clayden Tam, with his deep understanding of rotations and tactics, often acted as a "coach on the court," helping stabilise the team in tight moments. Ethan Li approached every training and match with hunger and curiosity, showing tremendous improvement through his constant drive to learn. Despite not being able to play much of the season, Oscar Wilmore continued to demonstrate dedication and skill, and we look forward to seeing his strong return. Ben Ross was once again one of the program's hardest workers. Having coached him for several years, it has been rewarding to see his steady, consistent development into a key figure across both the Firsts and Seconds squads.

The support of our families remains a cornerstone of the Riverview volleyball experience. Parents not only ensure players make it to early morning sessions but also contribute generously to post-match gatherings and community events. Their enthusiasm and hospitality strengthen the culture we are striving to build.

Our coaching team has also played a crucial role in shaping this year's success. Trish Koutsoukos has continued to elevate the program through her vision, external collaborations, and commitment to providing pathways for players at all levels. Her influence and leadership have contributed significantly to the positive direction of Riverview volleyball. Xavier Masztak has been an invaluable member of the coaching staff, bringing not only technical expertise but also immense dedication and passion, qualities that have inspired both players and fellow coaches.

Finally, a sincere thank you must be extended to Mr Christian Iligan, whose behind-the-scenes work, guidance, and unwavering support hold the entire program together. His leadership continues to drive the growth and improvement of volleyball at the College, and the impact of his efforts is felt across players, coaches, and families alike.

As we conclude the 2025 season, we celebrate the development, spirit, and community that define Riverview volleyball. The future is bright, and we look forward to the continued rise of the program in the years ahead.





4th V Volleyball

Standing: Mr Christian Iligan (Program Co-ordinator), Nicholas Dwyer, Benjamin Butler, Aiden Paras
Seated: Eric Chen, William Griffiths, Luke Jacobs, Jaden Lee, Jed Mercer



14A Volleyball

Standing: Mr Xavier Masztak (Coach), Liam Muir, Max Abusah, Mr Samuel Waterson (Coach)
Seated: Loren Li, Lachlan Reilly, Ryan Hurley, Jacob Galvin, Benjamin Allan



14B Volleyball

Standing: Mr Xavier Masztak (Coach), Michael Butera, Mr Noah Thurecht (Coach)
Seated: Samuel Abouchrouche, Matthew Lutze, Byron Hunt, Alex Ribet, Toby Dickinson



15B Volleyball

Standing: Jasper Perrett, Harrison Matthews, Oliver Schmid, Mr Jasper Lee (Coach)
Seated: Callan McInney, Liam Castellas, Ryley Nolan, Edward Vallely, William Bredenhann



16A Volleyball

Standing: Mr Luke Robinson (Coach), Thomas Miller, Mr Christian Iligan (Program Co-ordinator)
Seated: Kobe Matzen, Charles Czencz, Angus Harrison, Jasper Timms, Hugh Wentriro



16B Volleyball

Standing: Jed Mercer, Samuel Nicholls, Thomas Miller, Mr Christian Iligan (Program Co-ordinator)
Seated: Kobe Matzen, Mr Joshua Cunningham (Coach), Ignatius Meagher

Water Polo

Mr Alex Godbold | Program Co-ordinator

Water Polo continues to grow and develop at the College. This season saw our numbers increase and, with the success of the Regis Campus program, the sport is now benefiting from a strong pipeline of young talent coming through. While there are still challenges ahead, the 2024/25 season showed clear signs of progress and optimism for the future.

Key highlights included:

- Significant improvement in skill development and tactics
- Social breakfasts and club viewings that strengthened camaraderie outside the pool
- A Combined Schools Premiership for our 2nds
- Promotion of our 15s into the A-grade competition

Strong alignment with College values, with boys consistently displaying humility in success, resilience in defeat, teamwork, respect for others, and enjoyment of the game.

16B

Coach: Mr Graeme Hubbard
Captain: Paddy Phillips

The 16s faced a challenging start to the season competing in the A competition. Early team changes and a tough opening stretch made it clear a regrade was needed. The move to the B competition proved the right decision, allowing the boys to develop confidence while still being challenged.

After a difficult beginning, the team steadily improved, recording several strong wins before Christmas. Returning in the new year, the boys continued their development under Mr Graeme Hubbard. Passing accuracy and timing improved, shots began finding their mark more consistently, and the team made good use of strong centre forwards Paddy Phillips and Charlie Kimmins.

The team finished the season with 8 wins and 3 losses — a terrific result and a strong foundation heading into opens next season. Thank you to Graeme for his commitment and hard work with the boys throughout the year.



1st Water Polo

Standing: Mr Alexander Godbold (Program Co-ordinator), Raff Toohey, Rui Teng, Patrick Welsh, David Garcia-Hennessy, Billy Barwick, Hudson Thompson
Seated: Charlie Davidson, Jack Gray, Matthew Marinovic, Louie Arrowsmith (Captain), Malakai Butcherine, Matteo Milozzi, Gabriel Wark

15A

Coach: Mr Joel Smith

The 15s started the season in dominant fashion, quickly earning promotion from the B competition into the A competition. With many younger players competing against older, bigger opponents, the season was always going to be physically demanding. However, the commitment many boys showed by continuing club water polo over winter ensured their skills and fitness kept them competitive.

The side combined speed, creativity, and firepower across the pool. Josh Pagent and Marc-Felipe Lewis provided pace, Finn Hutchins and Paddy Gijselman brought scoring strength, while Jack Mulveney controlled play with vision and composure. Defensively, Rylie Nolan settled strongly into goals, using his passing to launch counterattacks, while James Wylie and Zachary Dynon excelled in the physical centre back role.

Coach Joel Smith built a strong connection with the group and emphasised communication, teamwork, long passing, shot selection, and baulking technique throughout the season.

The team finished with an outstanding record of 9 wins, 1 draw, and 1 loss.

13A

Coaches: Mr Mitchell Rutherford & Mr Alex Godbold

The 13As built on the success of the Regis program, with many boys continuing the sport into Year 7. A strong opening win over Waverley set the tone for a season marked by steady improvement, growing teamwork, and enthusiasm for the game.

A major focus throughout the season was developing foundational skills including passing accuracy, ball handling, positioning, and the all-important eggbeater kick. As these improved, the team became noticeably more

confident and structured in games. The coaches were particularly impressed by how well the boys responded to feedback and demonstrated resilience during demanding training sessions.

By the end of the season, the team was almost unrecognisable from the group that began — more composed, more skilled, and far more connected as teammates.

Several players deserve recognition for their efforts, including Miles Neal for his endless energy, Matteo Scardilli for his goal scoring, John Psychogios and Leo Le Guay for their work in the hole, and Joe Eisenhauer and Jack Malouf for consistently creating attacking opportunities.

The team finished with 2 wins and 2 close losses in what was a short but highly successful season that laid an excellent foundation for the future.

13B

Coaches: Mr Mitchell Rutherford & Mr Alex Godbold

The 13Bs had a difficult introduction to water polo, facing experienced opposition despite many players being completely new to the sport. While the opening games were tough, the boys showed impressive resilience and continued to improve each week.

Bringing together players from a variety of sporting backgrounds, the team embraced the challenge of learning a demanding sport that requires fitness, skill, and teamwork in equal measure. Across training and games, the boys developed core skills such as accurate passing, body position, transition play, taking a foul, and eggbeater kicking.

As confidence grew, so too did their understanding of the game and ability to work together in attack and defence. After two tough opening losses, the team responded with two wins to finish the season strongly.

Special recognition should go to Daniel Musso, Oscar Rogers, Zach Munford, and Flynn Nolan for the progress they made across the season, though all players should be proud of how far they came in such a short time.



2nd Water Polo

Standing: Hudson Thompson, Raff Toohey, Patrick Welsh, David Garcia-Hennessy, Billy Barwick, Matthew Marinovic
Seated: Gabriel Wark, Matteo Milozzi, Louie Arrowsmith, Mr Jack Rector (Coach), Jack Gray, Malakai Butcherine, Charlie Davidson
Absent: Raymond Teng

Overall, the 13B season was an excellent introduction to the sport and laid strong foundations for the years ahead.

Thank You

There are many people to thank for making the season such a success: the coaches, Mr Jack Rector, Mr Graeme Hubbard, Mr Joel Smith, Mr Mitchell Rutherford, and Mr Alex Godbold; families and supporters for the early mornings, travel commitments, and constant encouragement; the Gartlan staff for making College training and games possible; and Mr Paul O'Brien, Mr Andrew Szabo, and Mr Mark Tannock for their ongoing support of the program.

1st Water Polo

Coach: Mr Jack Rector
Captain: Louie Arrowsmith

2nd in the Combined Schools Premiership

If you could write a fairy tale story about a water polo team, this would be the team in your story.

The boys came together with various backgrounds and levels of experience in water polo; some were competitive swimmers, while others had no experience at all. It was a rough start to the AAGPS competition in Term 4 of 2024, with the team having to face Shore and Newington twice and suffering losses to both schools twice. While unfortunate to face the top two AAGPS schools twice early in the season, it did lay it out to the boys what it is they need to work on.

A credit to the resilience and commitment to one's teammates, the team turned it up a notch at training, put in the hard yards in swimming sessions, and got around each other to keep improving.

The team managed wins over Joeys, Scots and SBHS to finish 3rd on the AAGPS table and secure a spot in Division 1 of the Combined Schools Competition, where the top 3 AAGPS and CAS schools would play for the premiership.

Term 1 started with a 3rd loss to Newington, this one by 14 goals. Once again, our boys got around each other and with every game their passing became more precise, their shots more accurate, and their defence more impenetrable.

The team finished 2nd on the table, which qualified them for the grand final vs Newington. It would have been easy for the boys to settle for second, knowing how strong the Newington side is and having two big defeats in their three previous clashes.

The game started with our boys putting the ball in the back of the Newington net; from there, we continued to rattle

our opposition and stay a couple of goals ahead. The game had its swings and roundabouts, but our boys continued to stay in touch.

10 goals a piece in the final 30s of play, and it looked like it was going to go to penalties. That was until Matthew Marinovic got the ball in hand and pinged an outside shot, finding his mark and beating the goalie.

With 10 seconds left, all we had to do was ensure Newington couldn't score. A fantastic result for a deserving team, after a slow start, their hard work and commitment were rewarded.

A big thank you to Louie Arrowsmith and Hudson Thompson for their leadership in building a team of this calibre over the past couple of years. I would like to acknowledge Matteo Milozzi for coming in as goalie mid-season and making a huge impact during the season, and especially in the grand final. Thank you to David Garcia-Hennessy for taking on the challenging role of centre back and making life difficult for some strong and experienced opposition.

AAGPS Competition 2024		
Opponent	**Result**	**Score**
St Joseph's	W	8-3
Newington	L	10-12
Shore	L	3-7
SBHS	W	9-5
Scots	W	10-5

Combined Schools Competition 2025		
Opponent	**Result**	**Score**
Newington	L	8-22
Waverley	W	12-4
Cranbrook	W	10-5
Shore	W	9-6
Knox	W	10-8
Final v Newington	W	11-10



13A Water Polo

Standing: Mr Mitchell Rutherford (Coach), Matteo Scardilli, Joseph Eisenhauer, Oliver Buriak, Caleb Donnelly
Seated: Jack Malouf, Cooper Stewart, John Psychogios, Edward Brownie, Conor McLoughlin, Leo Le Guay, Miles Neal



13B Water Polo

Standing: Mr Alexander Godbold (Program Co-ordinator), Daniel Musso, Michael Butera, James Kuiters, Zachary Munford, William Moult
Seated: Henry Hayduk, Thomas Brewer, Oscar Rogers, Hugh McLaughlin, Flynn Nolan



15A Water Polo

Standing: Mr Alexander Godbold (Program Co-ordinator), Zachary Dynon, Kerr Chidgey, Joshua Pagent, Ryley Nolan, Jack Mulveney, James Wylie
Seated: Marc-Felipe Lewis, Patrick Gijselman, Finn Hutchins, Angus Douglas, James Russell



16B Water Polo

Standing: Billy Cleary, Luis Criola, Jack Mulveney, Archie Woods, Jack Winter, William Matthews, Mr Graeme Hubbard (Coach)





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Ambrogio, Marcus	2018
Anderson, Xavier	2020
Angell, Rupert	2020
Armour, James	2022
Arrowsmith, Louie	2020
Bairamian, James	2018
Bambagiotti, Zachary	2020
Barry, Jack	2023
Barwick, Billy	2020
Beck, Indy	2018
Beltrame, Jack	2022
Biddle, Charles	2018
Bigg, Matthew	2018
Boyd, Archie	2020
Bradley, Alexander	2018
Bradshaw, Mark	2018
Breeze, Lucas	2020
Brindisi, Marcus	2020
Brookes, Samuel	2020
Brothers, William	2018
Brown, Angus	2018
Brown, Simon	2020
Brown, Declan	2022
Browne, Xavier	2020
Brungs, William	2018
Bunton, William	2020
Burke, Maximillian	2020
Burton, Henry	2020
Butcherine, Solomon	2022
Butcherine, Malakai	2022
Byrne, Darcy	2020
Cabot, Andrew	2022
Cage, Sebastien	2018
Cameron-Smith, Xavier	2020
Camilleri, Alexander	2020
Camus, Christian	2020
Cann, James	2018
Canny, Loughlin	2023
Carseldine, Luke	2018
Caruana, Lachlan	2020
Cashion, Lachlan	2018
Chapman, Hunter	2022
Choy, Ryan	2020
Clancy, Lachlan	2020
Codemo, Liam	2023
Collis, Ned	2020
Colosimo, Salvatore	2019
Condon, Joseph	2020
Confos, Elliott	2020
Conna, Campbell	2018
Cook, Harrison	2020
Criola, Julian	2018
Cummins, Harvey	2018
D'Amico, Alec	2020
Dalton, Archer	2020
Daly, Ronan	2018
Davis, Harrison	2020
Dawes, William	2021
De Angelis, Julian	2018
de Lacharriere, Aladin	2018
De Laet, Benjamin	2020
De Luca, Laurence	2018
Delany, Archer	2018
Delany, Patrick	2018
Delany, Henri	2018
Dempsey, Henri	2018
Devlin, Angus	2018
Dickinson, Liam	2020
Diing, Bol	2020
Dimitrov-Johnson, Robert	2018
Dockney, Zachary	2018
Dominguez, Oscar	2020
Donnelly, Tristan	2020
Donohue, Xavier	2020
Drakeford, Nathan	2021
Drew, Ashton	2020
Driscoll, Jed	2024
Duncan, Thomas	2023
Edmondson, William	2018
El Haddad, Mattheo	2020
Ell, Sidney	2018
Erwin, William	2020
Fehon, Patrick	2018
Feilen, Darcy	2020
Feng, Deven	2023
Field, George	2022
Findlay, Jack	2022
Fish, Jack	2020
Flynn, Dominic	2018
Folkes, Brody	2018
Forlico, Alexander	2021
Forrester, Traevion	2022
Francis, Ethan	2018
Garcia, Xavier	2020
Garcia-Hennessy, David	2022
Garling, Frederick	2018
Geddes, Charles	2023
Gilles, Joseph	2020
Gontarczyk, Lucas	2021
Gordon, Michael	2018
Graham, Max	2020
Gregory, Orlando	2021
Griffiths, William	2020
Grimes, Ahran	2018
Grover, Angus	2018
Hallett, Archer	2020
Hardwick, Jake	2018
Harris, Dylan	2018
Hartman, Antonio	2020
Hartson, Frederick	2018
Hawkins, Zachary	2020
Hawkins, Ethan	2021
Hazelton, Ellis	2020
Healy, Joshua	2018
Hector, James	2018
Holmes, Oscar	2020
Hook, Dougald	2022
Hooper, Harrison	2024
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Hyde, Benjamin	2020
Hyde, Zachary	2023
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Ireland, Atticus	2022
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Johnson, Lucas	2018
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Lau, Oliver	2018
Lea, Timothy	2018
Lee, Benjamin	2018
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Lin, Ding-Hong	2022
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Mason, Oscar	2020
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McDougall, Oliver	2020
McGrath, Angus	2018
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McKegg, Jack	2020
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McRobbie, Hamish	2024
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Merlin, Ruki	2020
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O'Halloran, Hamish	2020
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Paterson, Andrew	2022
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Pittorino, Charles	2018
Poirrier-Walsh, Charles	2018
Punchayil, Ula	2018
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Rees-Woods, James	2018
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Roger, Rocky	2020
Ross, Benjamin	2020
Rowe, John	2021
Schmid, Leo	2018
Seeto, Nelson	2020
Sheffield, Max	2018
Sinclair, Jasper	2020
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Spora, William	2020
Stanton, Austyn	2022
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Sullivan, Brandon	2018
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Swift, Kai	2018
Tancred, George	2022
Taylor, Louis	2018
Taylor, Harry	2020
Teague, Benjamin	2023
Teng, Rui	2023
Thomas, Ace	2020
Thompson, Hudson	2020
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Traill, Charles	2018
Tucker, Lachlan	2020
Van Rijswijk, Willem	2018
Wallis, Riley	2018
Walsh, Bryce	2023
Walter, Dominic	2018
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Ward, Jack	2020
Watson, Hugo	2020
Wilkinson, Liam	2018
Williams, David	2021
Wilmore, Oscar	2020
Wong, Xavier	2020
Yuille, Walter	2022
Zielinski, Matthew	2020

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Adams, Toby	2021
Allan, Joshua	2021
Allsopp, Oliver	2019
Alvarez, Coleman	2019
Anastasiadis, Jonathon	2021
Antcliff, Lachlan	2019
Armstrong, Brandon	2021
Ashmore, Gabriel	2021
Atkinson, Thomas	2021
Au-Yeung, Bon	2022
Ayrouth, Christian	2019
Barchinski, Stephen	2021
Barnden, James	2024
Bateman, Harry	2021
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Beck, Zane	2021
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Bigg, Andrew	2019
Blackmore, Nicholas	2019
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Bowrey, William	2019
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Brown, Toby	2021
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Brown, William	2021
Bryant, William	2023
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Butler, Eden	2021
Cahill, Samuel	2021
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Cardwell, Sam	2021
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Curran, Hugo	2021
Cuschieri, William	2021
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Gilroy, Willem	2021
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Gray, Jack	2024
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Hadwen, Michael	2019
Haigh, Mitchell	2021
Haire, Jack	2021
Hamer, Jack	2024
Hannaford, James	2024
Hanson, Bailey	2019
Harper, James	2019
Hartman, Archer	2021
Haveland, Hunter	2024
Hickinbotham, Jack	2019
Hickton, Patrick	2021
Hill, Leo	2024
Hughes, Marcus	2021
Jacob, Jean-Paul	2019
Jamieson, Luke	2019
Jones, Oliver	2021
Kardos, Alex	2019
Keen, Samuel	2019
Kerr, Alexander	2021
Kinchington, Niall	2024
King, Angus	2019
Kirkby, Kenneth	2021
Klok, Henry	2021
Korowe, Lochlan	2019
Kris, Xavier	2021
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Lee, Jaden	2023
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Lewis, Samuel	2021
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Pinwiset, Benjamin	2021
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Plamondon, Jack	2019
Portale, Louis	2021
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Re, James	2019
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Reilly, Ben	2019
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Walker, Hamish	2019
Walker, Ben	2021
Wang, Luke	2021
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White, Caius	2019
Whymper-Williams, Finn	2024
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Wilde, Ciaran	2019
Wilson, Archer	2019
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Wormwell, George	2019
Young, Samuel	2019
Young, Angus	2019
Zucconi, Gregory	2021

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Agresta, Zachary	2020
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Antcliff, Xavier	2020
Appleton, Charlie	2024
Arnold, Harry	2025
Ashton, Sam	2020
Attrill, Edward	2020
Au-Yeung, Sum	2022
Babbage-Hockey, Ignatius	2020
Bailey, Thomas	2022
Baird, William	2022
Ball, Thomas	2022
Bannan, Finn	2020
Barnett, Benjamin	2020
Barry, Samuel	2020
Bassingthwaighte, Thomas	2022
Bateman, Edward	2020
Beaman, William	2022
Beardmore, Noah	2022
Berryman, James	2024
Bowen, Billy	2020
Bradford, George	2021
Bradshaw, Jacob	2022
Brady, Gabriel	2022
Bredenhann, Thomas	2020
Briggs, Charlie	2022
Brooks, Nathan	2020
Brown, Samuel	2020
Brown, Aiden	2022
Bugler, James	2024
Bull, Samuel	2021
Burns, Harrison	2022
Burton, Thomas	2020
Butler, Benjamin	2022
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Byrne, Ignatius	2021
Cage, Theodore	2020
Camilleri, Marcus	2020
Camilleri, Benjamin	2020
Cann, Nicholas	2022
Cannane, Nicholas	2020
Carruthers, Jack	2025
Casey, Brendan	2022
Charleson, Jack	2022
Chenery, Huai En	2022
Christie, Harry	2022
Clancy, Joshua	2020
Clark, Austin	2020
Cleary, Billy	2022
Cleary, Patrick	2022
Coble, Archie	2024
Coddington, Timothy	2024
Collins, Hugo	2020
Collopy, Henry	2022
Confos, Noah	2020
Conna, Sebastian	2020
Connors, Ned	2023
Cosgriff, Caelan	2020
Criola, Luis	2020
Culican, Reuben	2022
Czencz, Charles	2020
Daley, Jack	2022
Dalton, Baxter	2022
Davidson, Hugo	2024
Davis, James	2020
Day, Tomas	2020
De Angelis, Lachlan	2020
de Flamingh, James	2020
De Laet, Alexander	2022
Deguara, Leonardo	2020
Donohoe, Harry	2020
Donohoe, Aaron	2022
Ebsworth, Kestrel	2022
Edwards, Cooper	2020
El Haddad, Marcus	2020
El-Agha, Phoenix	2022
Evans, Digby	2025
Feilen, Jude	2020
Fenton-Smith, Charles	2022
Fernandez, Joe	2023
Field, Angus	2024
Finsterer, Maximilian	2020
Forshaw, Charles	2022
Francis, Joshua	2020
Francis, Harry	2020

Franich, Luka	2020
Fuller, Charles	2020
Fulton, Fergus	2025
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Garcia-Hennessy, Lachlan	2024
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Gesterkamp, Lucas	2022
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Girard, Joseph	2020
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Grayson, Thomas	2024
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Hallam, James	2022
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Harrison, Angus	2020
Hartson, Angus	2020
Hazelton, Christian	2022
Hennessy-Bowden, Charlie	2022
Hills, Henry	2023
Holmes, Charlie	2022
Hook, Charles	2022
Hordern-Smith, Harry	2020
Hornby, Mitchell	2022
Howard, Matthew	2020
Hoy, Owen	2022
Hui, Zach	2020
Hurst, Callum	2022
Ivancic, Harry	2020
Jackson, Riley	2022
Jacobs, Luke	2020
Jewell, Henry	2020
Johnson, Edward	2020
Kam, Owen	2022
Karakaidos, Andrew	2022
Kimmins, Charlie	2024
King, Noah	2020
Kong, Ignatius	2020
Kropman, Lucas	2022
Larkin, Brian	2020
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Lazarus-Hall, Levi	2022
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Lusher, Arthur	2021
Mackay, Daniel	2020
Madigan, Theodore	2022
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Maher, Jack	2020
Malhi, Marlon	2022
Maloney, Joshua	2022
Mardon, Sebastian	2022
Marnell, Alfie	2022
Martin, Thomas	2020
Mason, Hugo	2020
Mason, Rupert	2022
Mason, Archer	2022
Matthews, William	2020
Matzen, Kobe	2022
McCann, Oscar	2024
McCarney, Bill	2025
McConkey, Joshua	2022
McCormack, Archie	2024
McCullagh, Lachlan	2022
McInerney, Patrick	2020
McKay, Fergus	2022
McNulty, Ryan	2020
McPhillips, Johnpatrick	2020
McWilliam, Hugh	2020
Meagher, Ignatius	2020
Mercer, Jed	2022
Mercieca, Alexander	2022
Miller, Thomas	2022
Mills, Lewis	2020
Moodley, Shiven	2023
Morgan, Nicholas	2020
Morton, Edward	2020
Muir, Owen	2020
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Musumeci, Luke	2020
Naughton, Oliver	2022
Nicholls, Samuel	2022
Nieh, Anson	2025
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O'Brien, Matthew	2020
O'Hara, William	2023
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Oboya, Anade	2023
Osborne, Thomas	2022
Peel, Alexander	2022
Petersen, Luca	2022
Pfafflin, James	2020
Phillips, Paddy	2023
Piccoli, Angus	2022
Pobje, Charlie	2022
Polin, Harrison	2020
Power, Charles	2022
Pulido, Julian	2021
Quilkey, Henry	2022
Quirk, Maxwell	2022
Quoyle, Xavier	2022
Ramage, Jago	2022
Raymond-Nash, Alexander	2023
Reardon, Angus	2022
Reilly, William	2022
Remeeus, Max	2022
Richards, Samson	2025
Richards, Finn	2025
Riordan, Harry	2020
Rios Lacavalerie, Emilio	2022
Roberts, John	2022
Robertson, Benjamin	2020
Robinson, Zachary	2023
Roche, Sidney	2022
Roche, Thomas	2023
Roger, Fergus	2022
Rogers, Luca	2020
Rossello, Julius	2020
Rosser, Nicholas	2022
Rowe, Samuel	2022
Russell, Thomas	2025
Saadat, Harry	2022
Saeedi, Amir	2023
Salter, Henry	2020
Savage, Hudson	2023
Schaefer, Henrik	2022
Scoble, Samuel	2024
Scott, Anderson	2022
Sechi, Marcello	2022
Shipman, Matteo	2022
Short, Jagger	2022
Shrivastav, Indravardhan	2023
Sillett, Callum	2022
Smith, Jackson	2020
Smith, Dominic	2020
Smith, Jordan	2020
Smoker, Austin	2020

Solomons, Elliot	2020
Stack, James	2022
Stanic, Jack	2022
Stewart, Benjamin	2022
Stuart, Henry	2020
Sundaraj, Sachin	2020
Symons, Tom	2022
Tavano, Xavier	2022
Taylor, Oliver	2020
Taylor, Hugh	2022
Tevanian, Sevan	2020
Thomas, Harry	2020
Thomas, William	2022
Timms, Jasper	2023
Todd, Xavier	2020
Turnbull, Henry	2021
Vassallo, Daniel	2020
Vecchio, Charlie	2020
Vlaeminck, Liam	2020
Waldao, Jayden	2022
Walker, Harry	2022
Walter, Hamish	2020
Walters, Matthew	2022
Waterford, Patrick	2025
Webb, Kannen	2022
Webber, Charlie	2022
Wentriro, Hugh	2023
Whitson, Jack	2022
Williams, Ace	2023
Winter, Jack	2020
Woods, Archie	2024
Wootton, Lewis	2023
Wright, Daniel	2022
Wyche, Charles	2021
Yassa, Lucas	2022
Yuille, Albert	2024
Zukerman, Spencer	2020

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Appino, Jay R	2021
Ashby, Angus	2021
Ball, Max	2023
Barnes, Liam	2023
Beasley, Luc	2021
Bion, Oliver	2023
Blackmore, Daniel	2021
Blayney, Alexander	2021
Boorman, Hugo	2023
Bowe, Christian	2021
Briscoe, William	2023
Britten, Edward	2025
Brown, Hugh	2021
Brown, Charlie	2023
Brown, Felix	2023
Browne, Darcy	2023
Buscall, Charles	2024
Busco, Orlando	2021
Butler, Charles	2024
Cain, Patrick	2023
Campbell, Lukas	2025
Camus, Remy	2023
Case, Benjamin	2023
Castagna, Nicholas	2021
Castellan, William	2025
Castellas, Liam	2023
Chan, Xavier	2023
Cheetham, Oliver	2023
Chehine, Charlie	2021
Cheung, Bosco	2023
Chidgey, Kerr	2021
Chien, Xavier	2021
Childs, Harry	2023
Chow, Buffett	2023
Clancy, Callum	2025
Clinton, Nicholas	2025
Clugston, Patrick	2021
Collins, Jacob	2021
Cooley, Dax	2021
Costa, Jack	2023
Crabb, Xander	2021
Crimmins, Hewson	2025
Cudworth, Charles	2023
Culbert, Nicholas	2021
Curtin, Joseph	2021
Cuschieri, Thomas	2023
Dady, Rafferty	2023
Dart, James	2025
Davis, Thomas	2021
de Carvalho, Samuel	2023
De Martin-Philp, Ted	2023
Devlin, Marshall	2024
Di Pietro, Gianluca	2021
Dickason, Michael	2023
Dickinson, Benjamin	2021
Dunn, Frederick	2021
Dynon, Xavier	2021
Edwards, Jack	2023
Egerton-Warburton, Bede	2023
Ellis, Stuart	2021
Fairservice, Alexander	2021
Fitzpatrick, Liam	2021
Flanagan, Michael	2021
Foote, Justin	2021
Forrester, Ziaire	2023
Gacitua, Lachlan	2021
Garcia-Hennessy, Henry	2024
Ghoreyshi, Luca	2021
Gibson, Thomas	2021
Gibson, William	2023
Goldsmith, Jasper	2025
Gordon-Twaddell, Max	2021
Gower, Louis	2021
Hanson, Cooper	2021
Hardy, Edwin	2021
Haron, William	2021
Harper, Maximo	2021
Harper, Hugo	2023
Harris, Hunter	2021
Hartcher, Benjamin	2021
Hartigan, Taig	2024
Hartman, Monty	2023
Hay, Henry	2021
Hayson, Frankie	2021
Healy, Jack	2021
Hennessy, Theodore	2023
Hickton, Jonathan	2023
Higgins, Hugo	2023
Hill, Christopher	2023
Hogben, Jonathan	2023
Hogg, Hugh	2025
Holt, Charles	2021
Hopper, James	2023
Howell, Xavier	2025
Howell, Charles	2025
Hunt, Matthew	2021
Inman, Beau	2023
Ippolito, Brooklyn	2021
Jackson, Charlie	2023
Jenkins, Inigo	2023
Job, William	2023
Johnson, Mitchell	2021
Johnston, Harry	2021

Karam, Gabriel	2021
Katich, Xavier	2021
Keen, Henry	2021
Kelly, James	2021
Kelly, Leonidas	2021
Kennedy, Xavier	2023
Kitchener, Lachlan	2023
Klok, Bastian	2021
Klok, Nicolas	2021
Kuron, Lado	2025
L'Estrange, Frederick	2025
Laing, Augustin	2023
Laing, Tristan	2023
Larkin, Andrew	2021
Lau, Toby	2021
Lee-Field, Jude	2021
Lennon, Hugo	2021
Liliopoulos, James	2021
Liubinskas, Samuel	2021
Loneragan, Hugo	2021
Lund, Angus	2021
Lutowski, Max	2021
Lynn, Kingsley	2021
MacCallum, Archie	2025
MacRae, James	2021
Maiorana, Matteo	2021
Malone, John	2021
Mariani, Tomas	2023
Marran, Nicholas	2023
Marshall, Harrison	2021
Mather, Henry	2023
Matthews, Jack	2023
Matthews, Harrison	2023
McAvoy, Tom	2021
McCaffrey, Daniel	2021
McConochie, Henry	2023
McCosker, Sidney	2023
McGuren, Fraser	2021
McKenzie, Eli	2023
McLachlan, Patrick	2021
McNamee, Angus	2023
McRae, Leo	2025
Merlino, Felix	2021
Mitchell, Edward	2021
Molines, Oscar	2023
Moloney, Thomas	2023
Morris, Julian	2023
Mulligan, Edward	2023
Mulveney, Jack	2023
Musgrave, Jude	2023
Nichols, Harvey	2023
Nolan, Ryley	2022
O'Beid, Xavier	2023
O'Brien, Barney	2023
O'Connor, Scotch	2023
O'Dea, Darcy	2021
O'Halloran, Charles	2021
O'Halloran, Frederick	2023
O'Keefe, Hamish	2023
Pagent, Joshua	2021
Patrk, Oliver	2021
Pearce, Zachary	2023
Perkins, Henry	2021
Pettiona, Joshua	2023
Pimpini, Elliot	2021
Polhill, Sabian	2023
Poynton, Samuel	2023
Quigley, Henry	2023
Quin, Riley	2023
Raynor, Cameron	2021
Rees-Woods, William	2021
Reppen, Joseph	2023
Richards, Beau	2025
Roche, Arthur	2023
Roche, Jules	2024
Russell, Xander	2023
Sa-Cordeiro, Conor	2021
Sampson-Giglio, William	2023
Scardilli, Xavier	2023
Schmid, Oliver	2021
Sharman, Zion	2021
Shaw, Hudson	2023
Sheehan, Nicholas	2023
Shmatukha, Mykola	2023
Slater, Jack	2023
Smith, Jasper	2021
Smith, Cooper	2025
Soghomonian, Gregory	2021
Spice, Max	2021
Staniforth, Brodie	2023
Stephens, Albe	2023
Stewart, Edward	2023
Strudwick, Kalan	2023
Sutcliffe, Hunter	2021
Sutherland, Luke	2023
Sweeney, Joe	2021
Tamana, Joshua	2021
Teoh, Nicholas	2021
Thomas, James	2023
Thomas, Archie	2023
Thrum, Edward	2021
Towzell, Edward	2021
Travers, Adam	2021
Tucker, Jasper	2021
Turnbull, William	2023
van Kerkwijk, Nicholas	2023
Vecchio, Samuel	2023
Walsh, Harry	2021
Ward, William	2023
Ward, James	2025
Wheelahan, Henry	2021
Whittaker, Jock	2023
Wicks, Sam	2023
Wilkinson, Archer	2023
Williams, Edward	2021
Williams, Rhys	2021
Wills, Oscar	2023
Wright, Oliver	2021
Wright, Ned	2021
Wyche, Sean	2021
Wylie, James	2023
Yuille, Frank	2025

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Abou-Antoun, Francis	2022
Abouchrouche, Samuel	2022
Abusah, Max	2024
Adam, Jonathan	2022
Addison, Oscar	2024
Allan, Benjamin	2022
Allen, Archie	2022
Allen, Angus	2024
Anastasiadis, Nicholas	2024
Andersen, Noah	2022
Andre de la Porte, Beau	2024
Aristides, Enzo	2022
Baker, Pax	2025
Bateman, George	2022
Bates, Patrick	2022
Beaumont, Dalton	2022
Belle, Xavier	2022
Bignold, Joshua	2022

Bion, Aidan	2024
Blackburn, Hudson	2022
Boal, Riley	2024
Boisvert, Theodore	2024
Bray, Jack	2024
Bredenhann, William	2022
Brentnall, Angus	2022
Brown, William	2022
Brown, Hudson	2024
Burke, Patrick	2024
Burton, Zachary	2022
Caesar, Mac	2024
Carney, William	2022
Carseldine, Tom	2022
Chandler, Archie	2024
Chisholm, Charlie	2024
Chow, Charlie	2024
Clancy, Jai	2024
Clifford, Charles	2022
Clyde, Leonardo	2022
Cooksey, Frederick	2024
Cousins, James	2024
Craig, William	2022
Criola, Dean	2022
Curtin, Harry	2024
Cuschieri, Lachlan	2024
Czencz, Harry	2022
Dalglish, Jock	2024
Daly, Jack	2024
Dart, Luke	2025
Davies, William	2024
De Angelis, Richard	2022
Delaney, Patrick	2022
Deng, Ngong	2024
Deniz, Lachlan	2022
Di Giovanni, Marcello	2024
Dickinson, Toby	2022
Dielmann, Benjamin	2024
Douglas, Angus	2022
Drake, Thomas	2022
Dryden, Oliver	2022
Dynon, Sidney	2022
Dynon, Zachary	2024
Fairfax, Nicholas	2022
Farrell, Oliver	2022
Fitzgibbon, James	2022
Fitzsimons, Samuel	2022
Flanery, Edward	2025
Follari, Jacob	2022
Frankish, James	2022
Galofaro, Lachlan	2024
Galvin, Jacob	2022
Garling, Joshua	2022
Gesterkamp, Nicolas	2024
Ghoreyshi, Charlie	2022
Giblin, Bill	2024
Gibson, Finn	2022
Gijselman, Patrick	2022
Gillett, Darius	2022
Gomez, Alonzo	2024
Gunning, William	2022
Hall, William	2022
Hall, Dominic	2024
Hamilton, Billy	2024
Harvey, Leo	2024
Herrera-Hu, Jason	2024
Herrera-Hu, Jordan	2024
Hick, Dudley	2024
Hodges, James	2022
Holmewood, Fletcher	2022
Hsu, Samuel	2022
Hudson, Nicholas	2024
Hurley, Ryan	2024
Hutchins, Finn	2024
Inglis, Patrick	2024
Johnson, Xavier	2022
Johnson, Thomas	2022
Johnston, William	2022
Johnston, Angus	2024
Kavanagh, Archie	2024
Kaye, Bennett	2024
Kelly, Jack	2024
Kharzoo, Jayden	2025
Kiley, Marcus	2024
Koch, James	2022
Koromilas, Sebastian	2022
Kris, Zephania	2024
Kwan, Hunter	2024
Kwok, Edward	2024
Lamo, Sonni	2022
Last, Liam	2025
Le Guay, Oscar	2024
Le Lievre, Alexander	2024
Le Roux, Patrick	2024
Lee, Oliver	2024
Leibbrandt, Oscar	2022
Lewis, Marc-Felipe	2024
Lewis-Enright, James	2022
Li, Loren	2024
Li, Jonathan	2024
Liddy, Felix	2022
Lusher, Wilbur	2022
Lynam, Aidan	2024
Lynch, Larry	2024
MacIntosh, Liam	2022
Maher, Finn	2022
Makita, Julian	2024
Manassen, Alfie	2025
Manion, Hugo	2022
Mardon, Nathanial	2022
Marshall, Matthew	2024
Marzullo, Gabriel	2022
Mathis de Tarle, Ulysses	2024
Maynard-Fallon, Flynn	2022
McAllan, James	2022
McAssey, Stirling	2024
McCarthy, Benjamin	2022
McCosker, Jack	2023
McGettigan, Hamish	2022
McGrath, Beck	2022
McInney, Callan	2024
McKay, Samuel	2024
McMillan, Bailey	2024
Mercer, Bede	2024
Messara, Frank	2024
Mian, Nicholas	2022
Micevski, Max	2024
Millane, Jack	2022
Miller, Samuel	2022
Mills, Patrick	2022
Molesworth, Max	2022
Mousa, Amjad	2024
Muir, Liam	2022
Murray, Edward	2022
Nesbitt, Oliver	2024
Nichols, Lionel	2024
Nink, Lachlan	2022
O'Dea, Nicholas	2024
O'Keeffe, Liam	2024
O'Rourke, William	2022
Peach, Joshua	2022

Perrett, Jasper	2024
Pfafflin, Henry	2022
Poirrier-Walsh, Edward	2022
Polin, Thomas	2022
Priestley-Mathews, Jack	2022
Quilkey, Max	2022
Quinane, Patrick	2025
Quirk, Timothy	2024
Redden, Flynn	2024
Rees, William	2022
Reeves, Joseph	2022
Reilly, William	2022
Reilly, Lachlan	2024
Rezsdovics, Jake	2024
Ribet, Alex	2024
Roberts, Samuel	2024
Roche, Frederick	2024
Russell, James	2022
Russell, Henry	2022
Russell, George	2024
Saadat, Thomas	2022
Sahyoun, Lucas	2025
Salter, Charles	2022
Scharenguivel, Harry	2022
Schlederer, Flynn	2024
Senior, Finn	2022
Shanahan, Thomas	2022
Smidt, Joseph	2022
Smith, Christian	2022
Smith, Thomas	2024
Spiden, Jake	2022
Stanic, Angus	2024
Stenhouse, Robert	2024
Stephens, Sidney	2024
Sullivan, Callum	2024
Sutcliffe, Kingston	2022
Taylor, William	2022
Tevanian, Max	2022
Thompson, Mataeo	2024
Thornhill, Benjamin	2022
Timms, Otis	2024
Trowell, Oliver	2022
Ugarte, Xavier	2022
V'landys, Nicholas	2022
Vallely, Edward	2023
Viner, Hugo	2024
Virgona, Jack	2022
Wakim, Lachlan	2022
Walker, Charles	2024
Walsh, Mitchell	2024
Webb, Jack	2024
Wigan, Samuel	2022
Wilmore, Tom	2024
Wong, Ethan	2024
Yap, Jacob	2022

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Abela, Julian	2025
Alam, Alexander	2023
Amendolia, Liam	2025
Ang, Noah	2025
Antcliff, Callum	2023
Antonelli, Valentino	2023
Atkinson, Nicholas	2023
Bailey, William	2023
Baird-Petroni, Charlie	2025
Baker, Eli	2023
Barker, Finau	2025
Bartlett, Hugo	2023
Beaman, Charles	2023
Beardmore, Carter	2025
Bensley, Maxwell	2025
Beregi, Joseph	2023
Berry, Hamish	2023
Bortolussi, Liam	2025
Brabant, Hugo	2025
Branson, Archer	2023
Brewer, Thomas	2023
Brinkmann, Zander	2025
Broomhead, William	2023
Brown, Charles	2025
Brownie, Edward	2023
Buriak, Oliver	2025
Burton, Joshua	2023
Busco, Sebastian	2023
Bustamante, Javier	2025
Butera, Michael	2025
Byrne, Noah	2025
Cahill, William	2025
Charry Vergara, Emmanuel	2023
Chia, Nolan	2025
Clarkin, Rupert	2025
Cleary, Samuel	2023
Cooley, Tom	2023
Coorey, Michael	2023
Costin, Aaron	2025
Crimmins, Roman	2025
Crothers, Archie	2023
Cudworth, Samuel	2023
Curran, Fergus	2025
Dale, Benjamin	2025
Daley, Toby	2025
Davis, Edward	2023
Davis, Arlo	2025
De Jonk, Hugo	2023
de Meyrick, Thomas	2023
Dobbin, Jack	2025
Donnelly, Caleb	2023
Donohue, Callum	2023
Doran, Samuel	2023
Eisenhauer, Joseph	2023
El-Agha, Grayson	2023
Finniss, James	2023
Firek, Thomas	2023
Fitzpatrick, Ryan	2023
Fox-Ashwin, Charlie	2025
Fulton, Otto	2025
Galt, Samuel	2023
Gatt, Noah	2023
Girgis, Noah	2023
Gontarczyk, Alexander	2023
Hammond, Zach	2023
Hampson, James	2025
Harris, Theodore	2023
Hayduk, Henry	2023
Healy, Angus	2023
Hendrickson, Dane	2025
Hendry, Samuel	2025
Higgins, Henry	2023
Hill, Maximilian	2023
Hillyard, Luca	2025
Holt, Alfred	2025
Hopkins, James	2025
Hunt, Byron	2025
Hutchinson, Henry	2025
Inman, Harry	2025
Ireland, Thomas	2025
Johnston, Elliott	2023
Jones, Austin	2023
Jones, Rhys	2023
Kahlbetzer, Xavier	2025
Kam, Hudson	2025

Kearney, James	2023
Kearns, Raphael	2023
Kelliher, William	2025
Kennedy, Darcy	2025
Kevin, Dominic	2025
Kevin, Jock	2025
Korbel, Lucas	2025
Kuiters, James	2025
Larkin, Edward	2023
Lay, Jacob	2025
Lay, Lachlan	2025
Le Guay, Leo	2024
Leibbrandt, Tomas	2023
Leist, Joshua	2025
Lennon, Harrison	2023
Liu, Curtis	2025
Lockwood, Thomas	2025
Loneragan, Edward	2025
Luk, Alric	2025
Lukas, Andrew	2023
Lunn, Harry	2023
Mafi, Malakai	2025
Maiers, Harry	2023
Malouf, Jack	2025
Manio, Jack	2025
Marchant, Algernon	2023
Marran, Alexander	2025
Marren, Alexander	2023
Max, Haotong	2023
Maynes, Charles	2023
McCarthy, Leo	2023
McCormick, Jock	2025
McCourt, Jack	2025
McDonald, Henry	2023
McDonald, Charles	2025
McFadyen, Max	2025
McInerney, Charles	2023
McLaughlin, Hugh	2025
McLean, Felix	2025
McLoughlin, James	2025
McMillan, Austin	2025
McPhillips, Pierce	2023
Menegazzo, Hugo	2023
Messara, William	2023
Messara, John	2025
Mikhael, Jacob	2025
Miles, Sam	2025
Mills, Lachlan	2023
Moir, Alexander	2023
Morris, Hugh	2023
Moss, Benedict	2025
Moult, William	2025
Muggeridge-Nguyen, Raymond	2023
Munford, Zachary	2025
Munnelly, Hamish	2023
Musso, Daniel	2025
Nale, Joseph	2025
Neal, Miles	2023
Nolan, Flynn	2025
O'Halloran, William	2023
O'Hea, Tobias	2023
Palmer, George	2023
Payten, Thomas	2025
Peach, Jacob	2023
Polhill, Grayson	2023
Pool, Toby	2023
Protich, Brody	2023
Psychogios, John	2023
Quin, Angus	2023
Raphael, David	2023
Redpath, Hugo	2023
Rees, Edward	2023
Richards, Sebastian	2025
Roberts, Xavier	2023
Robertson, Lachlan	2023
Roger, Digby	2025
Rogers, Oscar	2025
Rudd, Keanu	2023
Russell, Felix	2025
Salameh, Xavier	2025
Scardilli, Matteo	2023
Sheppard, Thomas	2023
Simeon, Aidan	2023
Sokulsky, Jack	2025
Son, Evan	2025
Sorensen, Alexander	2025
Stalley, William	2024
Stalley, Jakob	2025
Stampar, Jack	2023
Stanley, James	2025
Stedman, Callum	2023
Stevens, Leo	2025
Stewart, Cooper	2023
Strano, Marcus	2023
Strudwick, Myles	2025
Talman, Fergus	2025
Tesoriero, Joshua	2023
Thistlewood, Oliver	2023
Toohey, Clyde	2025
Triggs, Nicholas	2023
Tucker, Cole	2025
Venturino, Anthony	2025
Vera, Jacob	2023
Walsh, Leon	2025
Walter, Thomas	2023
Walter, Oliver	2023
Waters, Zaelin	2025
Watson, Jack	2025
Welsh, Christopher	2025
Wicks, Charlie	2023
Wijetunga, Asher	2025
Williams, Benjamin	2023
Wills, Hugo	2023
Willson, George	2025
Wootton, Dashiell	2023
Wortley, Carraig	2023
Wotton, Henry	2025
Wright, Harrison	2023
Yuan, Man	2023
Zhang, Jayden	2023

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Allan, Luke	2024
Bacic, Orlando	2024
Bailey, Benjamin	2024
Ballantyne, William	2024
Barbaro, Rocco	2024
Bath, Jackson	2024
Bowe, Lewis	2024
Bowie, George	2024
Briscoe, Cooper	2024
Browne, Zac	2024
Bryen, Romeo	2025
Bubnich, Alexander	2024
Burden, Boston	2024
Byrne, Edward	2025
Caldwell, Louis	2024
Campo, Brando	2024
Carpenter, Hugh	2024
Carson, Harry	2024
Case, Harry	2024

Chan, Lucas	2024
Cherry, Benjamin	2024
Chisholm, Henry	2024
Cronan, Benjamin	2024
Cullen, William	2024
Curtin, William	2024
Daley, William	2024
Danziger, Tobias	2024
Dawes, Samuel	2024
Debney, Oliver	2024
Delany, Edward	2024
Denny, Jude	2024
Di Grande, Sebastian	2024
Dillon, Cormac	2024
Donaldson, Henry	2024
Douglas, William	2024
Dryden, Hamish	2024
Duffy, Nicholas	2024
Dunn, Edward	2024
Dynon, Montgomery	2024
Firek, William	2024
Follari, Xavier	2024
Fontana Gribodo, Giovanni	2024
Garling, Ben	2024
Geer, Archie	2024
Gooley, Joshua	2024
Gracey, George	2024
Graham, Spencer	2024
Hall, Jake	2024
Hartigan, Rory	2024
Hartman, Banjo	2024
Hawkins, Luke	2024
Hayson, August	2024
Hegarty, Liam	2024
Hindmarsh, Oliver	2025
Hodgkinson, Benjamin	2024
Hood, Alexander	2024
Howe, Thomas	2024
Hutchins, Patrick	2024
Inman, Xavier	2024
Jacka, Oliver	2024
Johnson, Edward	2024
Johnson, Chester	2024
Johnson, Jake	2024
Johnston, Kobe	2024
Keating, William	2024
Keating, James	2024
Keighran, Kaiden	2024
Leach, Robert	2024
Lennan, Jack	2024
Longley, William	2024
Lucchese, Gianluca	2024
Lyone, Dre	2024
Maynard-Fallon, Charlie	2024
McInerney, Xavier	2024
McIntosh, Darcy	2024
McNeill, John	2024
Morris-White, Hugh	2024
Moylan, Oscar	2024
Mustaca, Alessandro	2024
Neal, Luca	2024
Nelson, Liam	2024
Nieh, Russell	2024
Niland, Ted	2024
Norris, Thomas	2024
O'Connor, Hendrix	2024
Oakman, Archer	2024
Padovan, Harry	2024
Patrk, Christian	2024
Post, Jack	2024
Quilkey, Angus	2024
Redpath, Rafferty	2024
Rich, James	2024
Richardson, Carter	2024
Spalding, James	2024
Stephenson, Lachlan	2024
Stuart, Hugo	2024
Sweeney, Harry	2024
Thistlewood, Toby	2024
Thrum, Oliver	2024
Trippe, Edward	2024
Walter, James	2024
White, Jasper	2024
Williams, Austin	2024
Williams, Mason	2024
Willis, Clancy	2024
Wills, Jack	2024
Wong, Dylan	2024
Zambon, Leonardo	2024

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Acocks, Charlie	2025
Alam, Daniel	2025
Arena, Thomas	2025
Arnett, Benjamin	2025
Ashcroft, Jax	2025
Banco, Mason	2025
Barry, Joshua	2025
Bartlam, Nicholas	2025
Baumann, Felix	2025
Booth, Jackson	2025
Bornoff, Jack	2025
Brabant, Oliver	2025
Briley, George	2025
Buriak, Hugh	2025
Burke, Lincoln	2025
Bykerk Townley, Boston	2025
Callender, Clifton	2025
Cobon, Harry	2025
Connell, Kingsley	2025
Connolly, William	2025
Coorey, Matthew	2025
Crawford, Archie	2025
Cullen, Christian	2025
D'Apuzzo, Leo	2025
Dadd, Santino	2025
Daly, Travis	2025
Davis, Kingston	2025
De Bella, Zachary	2025
Denny, Louis	2025
Dixon, Edward	2025
Doran, Joshua	2025
Draaisma, Maximilian	2025
Duffy, Daniel	2025
Dyer, Pearce	2025
Edmonds, Sebastien	2025
El Haddad, Marcelino	2025
Elias, Sebastien	2025
Elias, Josef	2025
Elphick, Jacob	2025
Fallowfield, Samuel	2025
Finniss, Timothy	2025
Forde, Harry	2025
Fordham, Fred	2025
Gillett, Edward	2025
Gluseski, Maximus	2025
Gray, Theodore	2025
Harrington, Edward	2025
Hartcher, Hugh	2025
Hibbert, Otis	2025
Hill, Archer	2025
Holt, George	2025

Howe, Zachary	2025
Issa, Stephen	2025
Jenkins, Atticus	2025
Kahlbetzer, Felix	2025
Katich, Leo	2025
Ledowsky, Alexander	2025
Lennan, James	2025
Lennon, Leo	2025
Liliopoulos, Peter	2025
Loneragan, William	2025
Lukas, Charles	2025
Lyons, Charles	2025
MacIntosh, Xavier	2025
Maher, Oliver	2025
Mak, Remy	2025
Manassen, Ted	2025
Mason, James	2025
Matthews, Finn	2025
Mavlian, Xavier	2025
McNamee, Edward	2025
Midgley, Alexander	2025
Millane, Lachlan	2025
Miller, Alexander	2025
Mohareb, Jacob	2025
Moir, Ewan	2025
Molesworth, Jack	2025
Muir, Thomas	2025
Mukhi, Max	2025
Mulcahy, Aidan	2025
Musson, Xavier	2025
Myers, Callan	2025
O'Brien, Conor	2025
O'Donnell, Cian	2025
O'Gorman, Hamish	2025
Ordon, Maximilian	2025
Ormes, Reginald	2025
Pether, William	2025
Pettersson, Thomas	2025
Pfafflin, Jack	2025
Phelan, Oliver	2025
Pinzone, Marcus	2025
Press, Oliver	2025
Price, Thomas	2025
Re, Darcy	2025
Rigney, Alexander	2025
Riordan, Charlie	2025
Roberts, Oliver	2025
Roberts, Elliott	2025
Roberts, Charles	2025
Russell, Oliver	2025
Ryan, Maxwell	2025
Sanz-Chafardet, Mathias	2025
Schindler, Lachlan	2025
Scott, James	2025
Senanayake, Frederick	2025
Shariff, Gabriel	2025
Sharkey, William	2025
Silk, Noah	2025
Stampar, River	2025
Thurlow, Oliver	2025
Timperi, Raphael	2025
Triggs, Lachlan	2025
Trinca, Ryan	2025
Urosevic, Luka	2025
Volpato, Lachlan	2025
Wakim, Alistair	2025
Walker, Sawyer	2025
Walter, Alexander	2025
Walz, James	2025
Watson, James	2025
Webb, Logan	2025
White, Louis	2025
Wiblin, Jack	2025
Willis, James	2025
Willis, Angus	2025
Wills, Jack	2025
Windred, Jack	2025
Wong, Joshua	2025
Young, William	2025
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KIM, Mikayla: BEd(USYD)2023-BSc(USYD)2023 | Teacher - Mathematics
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KNIGHT, Morgan: CertIIIEarlyChild(KTS)2018 | Advanced Child Care Worker - Qualified
KOEN, Philip : BHum(Psych/Sociology)(RAU)2001-GradCertEd(RAU)2002 | Teacher - English
KOVACS, Peter: BEd(UTS)1983-GradDipEd(MCC)1989-MEd(ACU)1991 | Head of Faculty - PDHPE
LAWRENCE, Madison: BEd/BA(UNSW)2023 | Teacher - Geography
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LEE, Timothy: BSc(Brun)2003-QualTeachStat(GTC)2006 | MacKillop Head of House
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MAHER, Samuel: BPsych(Hons)(USyd)2014 | Teacher - Mathematics

MALINGREY, Justine : BScEd(UT)2010-MA/MIR(MQ)2014 | Teacher - Languages
MANION, Rosemary: BA(Comms)[UTS]2006-BTeach(UTS)2015 | Assistant Head of Faculty - English
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MARTIN, Tobias: BA(HMS)(UTS)2009-BTeach(Sec)(UTS)2010-MA(CSU)2018 | SEIP Co-ordinator
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MProfStudTheol(ACU)2020 | Ignatian Co-ordinator / Teacher - Religious Education
MAXWELL, Robert: BMath(UON)1979-DipEd(UON)1981-MCom(UNSW)1993 | Teacher - Mathematics
MCALLAN, Trent: BA(USYD)2002-MTeach(USYD)2004-MArts(UTS)2012 | Head of Faculty - History
MCALLISTER, Leon: BLaw(Hons)(UWarw)2011-PGCE(UCL)2015-PGDip(LPC)(UWestmin)2021 | Teacher - Business Studies and Economics
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MCLEAN, Peter: GradDipEd(STC)1978-BEcon(USYD)1976-MAEd(MQ)1994 | HSC Special Provisions Co-ordinator
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MCNAMARA, Peter: BTeach/BA(ACU)2006-GradCert(ACU) | Gonzaga Head of House
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MIKAN, Christina: DipAppSc(UWS)1996-BAppSc(SysAg)(UWS)1998-GradDipEd(UWS)1999 | Year 10 Head of Division
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MILLER, Phoebe: BEd(Birth-5yrs)(CSU)2019 | Early Learning Centre Teacher
MONAGHAN, Ben: MTeach-BHSc(UWS)2012 | Stage 3 Classroom Teacher
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WILLIAMS, Debra: BA(UWS)2001-MTeach(USYD)2004 | Head of Faculty - English
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College Staff

Academic Support Staff

Inclusion Assistant	Kim Prodinger OAM
Inclusion Assistant	Kathleen Hunt
Inclusion Assistant	Jackie Mead
Inclusion Assistant	Jesse Spang
Inclusion Assistant	Fiona Cameron
Inclusion Assistant	Juliana Zaborski
Teachers' Aide	Lara Righi
Regis Teachers' Aide	Kirra Gilchrist
Regis Teachers' Aide	Heather Mallia
Regis Teachers' Aide	Laura Steele
Science Laboratory Assistant	Nancy Van
Science Laboratory Assistant	Allegra Vitanza
Laboratory Technician – Regis	Brianna Gray
TAS Technical Assistant	Robert Angeloni
Farm Manager	David Dodds

Administration

Executive Assistant to the Principal	Suzie Marks
Administration Assistant to the Rector	Pamela Spurr
College Receptionist	Kate Lester
Assistant to the Deputy Principal - Students	Lisa Ming
Assistant to the Deputy Principal - Teaching and Learning	Janet Michaelian
Assistant to the Dean - Teaching and Learning	Alannah Comerford / Carlie Purkis
Administrative Assistant - Music	Dacia Thomson
Administrative Assistant - Music	Elizabeth Wojtczak
Administrative Assistant - Regis Campus	Emma Gomez
Administrative Assistant - Regis Campus	Michelle Worthley
Administrative Assistant - Student Office	Kerrie Lane
Administrative Assistant - Student Office	Chantelle Moylan

Admissions

Head of Admissions	Bronwyn O'Brien
Assistant Head of Admissions	Nicola Matthews

Advancement Office

Chief Advancement Officer	Phoebe Loneragan
Head of Philanthropy	Ian Lawton
Assistant Head of Philanthropy	Claire Lusher
Administrative Assistant - Advancement Office	Leah Wicks
Head of Community Relations	Christine Zimbulis
Community Events Manager	Heather Mitchell
Communications and Publications Editor	Leanne Gomez
Senior Graphic Designer	Lisa Hooper
Graphic Designer	Adrienne Kraft
Digital Marketing and Comms Co-ordinator	Helena Lapic
Database and Online Assistant	Janelle Handley
Archivist	Cathy Hobbs

Boarding Staff

Director of Boarding	Anthony Begg
Assistant Director of Boarding / Year 7 Head of Division	Tim Sedgwick
Assistant to the Director of Boarding	Penny Kelly

Year 12 Head of Division	Gerard Carson
Year 11 Head of Division	Brett Benkenstein
Year 10 Head of Division	Christina Mikan
Year 9 Head of Division	Joshuah Morris
Year 8 Head of Division	Michael Webb

Finance & Operations

Chief Operating Officer / Chief Financial Officer	Philip Dean
Head of Finance	Gary Au-Yeung
Finance Manager	Sada Bhide
Accounts Payable	Susan Li
Billing and Accounts Receivable	Danni Hurley
Payroll Officer	Ana-Maria Hincapie
Payroll Officer and Return to Work Co-ordinator	Dean Serra

Canteen

Canteen Manager	Michele Law
Canteen Assistant Manager	Kate Doust
Canteen Assistant Manager	Samantha Graham
Canteen Assistant	Silvia Alexander
Canteen Assistant	Brigitta de Laet
Canteen Assistant	Anita Ward
Canteen Assistant	Angela Wong
Canteen Assistant	Eithy Ng

Careers

Careers Advisor	Donna Jones
Careers Advisor	Brodie Byrne

Co-Curriculum

Head of Co-curriculum	Andrew Szabo
Sportsmaster	Paul O'Brien
Sports and Activities Administration Officer	Clint Maguire
Senior Athletic Development Coach	Tara Andriejunas-Pogirski
AFL - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Nathan Strempel
Agriculture - Program Co-ordinator	Michael Roffey
Basketball - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Thomas Garlepp
Chess - Program Co-ordinator	Victor Zhang
Cricket - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Jason Krejza
Cross Country Running - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Alex Godbold
Debating & Public Speaking - Program Co-ordinator	Liam Donohoe
Drama - Program Co-ordinator	Conrad Page
Duke of Edinburgh Award - Program Co-ordinator	Jacinta Barlow
Fencing - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Andrew Szandurski
Football - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Valerio Silvestro
Golf - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Martin Collins
Historical Society (Archives) - Program Co-ordinator	Cathy Hobbs
Hot Potato Shop - Program Co-ordinator	Rosanna Comastri
Martial Arts Tae Kwon Do - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Maryanne Humphrey & Mikayla Kim
Mountain Biking - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Abu Hassan
Music - Program Co-ordinator	Peter Watters
Photography - Program Co-ordinator	Justine Gesterkamp
Rowing - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Dan Noonan
Rugby - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Nick Bousie
Sailing - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Matthew Bentley
Snowsports - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Anthony Cook
Swimming - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Michael Webb
Tennis - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Jaymon Crabb
Table Tennis - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Greg Jones
Touch Football - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Lachlan Wylie

Track & Field - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Cathy Walsh
Volleyball - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Christian Iligan
Water Polo - Sports Program Co-ordinator	Alex Godbold

College Counsellors

Head of Psychological Services	Dr Laura-Kate Dassos
College Counsellor	Eleni Smirniotis
College Counsellor	Leah Phipps
College Counsellor	Amelia Hawkins
College Counsellor - Regis	Jessica Tan
College Counsellor - Regis	Michal Fisher

First Nations Program

First Nations Co-ordinator	Kaleb Taylor
First Nations Cultural Mentor	Kyle Wallace
First Nations Boarding and Academic Tutor	Dominic Moore / Kerry Dean
First Nations Learning Enrichment Teacher	Stefan Pulpitel
First Nations Learning Enrichment Teacher	Joseph Boneham

Health Centre

Health Care Co-ordinator	Leanne Neal OAM
Registered Nurse / Massage Therapist	Meg Board
Registered Nurse	Tara Boyd
Registered Nurse	Marie Browne
Registered Nurse	Teresa Capsanis
Registered Nurse	Anne Egger
Registered Nurse	Paula Fox
Registered Nurse	David Martin
Registered Nurse	Robyn Starr
Registered Nurse	Katrina Tucker
Registered Nurse	Tracey Sullivan
Registered Nurse	Melanie Dawe
Registered Nurse	Kate Breen

Ignatian Centre

Director of Religious Formation	John Gilles
Ignatian Co-ordinator	Dominique Marturia
Faith in Service Co-ordinator	Meg Morrison
Liturgy and Retreat Co-ordinator	Tina Van Domburg
Reconciliation with Creation - Sustainability Co-ordinator	Stephanie Vardas
Immersion and Retreats - Administrative Assistant	Clara Manio
Co-ordinator of Office Administration - Ignatian Centre	Karin Kelly
Administrative Assistant	Jude Southon

Information & Communication Technology

Chief Information Officer	Brett Houghton
Administrative Assistant - ICT	Alannah Comerford
Infrastructure Services Manager	Michael York
Client Services Team Leader / Apple Systems Administrator	Paul Bahry
Database Administrator	Dee Dwyer
Database Administrator	Evan Van Cuylenburg
Digital Transformation Officer	Duncan Ruddock
Audio Visual Officer	Nick Aisake
Audio Visual Officer	Kevin Kwan
Fleet Services Co-ordinator	Chloe Stevenson
Cloud System Administrator	Bianca Frary
Junior System Administrator	Pooja Sharma
ICT Web Services Officer	Alex Mai
Client Services Officer	Daniel McCreton
Client Services Officer	Dominic Biggs

Client Services Officer	Jacob Sinclair
Print room	Abu Hassan
Print room	David Hoang

Information Services

Teacher Librarian	Rowena Byrne
Teacher Librarian	Sally Wentriro
Librarian	Jennifer Pocknall
Library Assistant	Catherine Briggs / Courtney Compton-O'Brien
Teacher Librarian - Regis Campus	Harry Mihas

Licona

Shop Manager	Domenica Vumbaca
Sales Assistant	Elisa Bardazzi
Sales Assistant	Diana de Lorenzo
Sales Assistant	Robyn Langmar
Sales Assistant	Caroline Ormsby
Sales Assistant	Laetitia Seeto

People and Engagement

Chief People Officer	Erin Hetherington
Senior People & Engagement Partner	Andrew Taylor
Senior People & Engagement Partner	Monique Howell
People & Engagement Partner	Anne Nesbitt
People & Engagement Administrator	Emma Holst
People & Engagement Administrator	Aaron Speed-Johnson

Property Services

Head of Property Services	Adam White
Capital Works - Project Manager	Nick Foster
Capital Works Project Co-ordinator	Jacqui Singer
Property Services - Contracts Manager	Reece Duggan
Administration Assistant – Property Services	Eugenie Houghton
Gartlan Sports Centre Manager	Joe Ferreira
Horticultural Supervisor	Robert Aspey
Operations Co-ordinator	Blake Tuxford
Gartlan Sports Centre Supervisor	Benjamin Barry
Maintenance Services – Facilities Manager	John Clark
Maintenance Services – Assist Facilities Manager	Jared Twaddell
Maintenance Services – Facilities Co-ordinator	James Kardachi
Carpenter	David Cobner
Leading Hand Plumber	Peter Scala
Trades Assistant	Patrick Kember
Operations Assistant Leading Hand	Khalil Hassan

Risk and Compliance

Chief Risk Officer	Sally Gates
Compliance and Quality Assurance Manager	Bita Najafi
Compliance Co-ordinator	Adrienn German

2025 Welcome New Staff

Position	Name
Teacher - Learning Enrichment	Afeaki, Charlotte
Gap Student	Andrews, Noel
Sports Centre & Grounds Supervisor	Barry, Benjamin
Teacher - Mathematics	Blair, Michael
Library Assistant	Briggs, Catherine
Teacher - Commerce	Burkitt, Samuel
Careers Advisor	Byrne, Brodie
Teacher - TAS	Calavassy, Anthony
Teacher - Religious Education	Capistrano, Kristone
Head of Faculty - Mathematics	Chandler, Anthony
Gap Student	Cope, Sean
Early Childhood Teacher	Cushley, Laura
Teacher - History	Fairclough, Kelvin
Teacher - Religious Education	Fitzgerald, Desmond
Capital Works Manager	Foster, Nick
Music Tutor - Lower Brass	Gougousidis, Zoe
Assistant Head of Faculty - Religion	Guerrera, Lisa
College Counsellor - Senior campus	Hawkins, Amelia
Teacher - English	Heydon, Nicholas
Teacher - English	Hossell, Margot
Teacher - Librarian & Religious Education	Johnston, Simone
Teacher - Geography	Lawrence, Madison
Head of Philanthropy	Lawton, Ian
Chapel Assistant	Mathie, William
Gap Student	McCarthy, Eoin
Gap Student	Mooney, Matthew
Administrative Assistant Teaching and Learning	Purkis, Carlie
Music Tutor - Guitar	Raggatt, Franco (Francis)
Teacher - Agriculture	Ramsey, Chad
Gap Student	Scanlon, Leo
Gap Student	Shelley, William
Deputy Principal Students	Smith, Gabrielle
Administration Assistant to the Rector	Spurr, Pamela
Music Tutor - French Horn & Trumpet	Stocks, Oscar
AIS Waratah Boarding Tutor	Swan, Chris
College Counsellor - Regis	Tan, Jessica
Assistant Head of Faculty - Religion	Trujillo, Andres
Child Care Worker	Van Niekerk, Katherine
Teacher - Visual Arts	Watson, Lily
Teacher - Mathematics	Whelan, Michael
Administrative Assistant Regis Campus	Worthley, Michelle

2025 Staff Farewells

Position	Name	Years of Service
Learning Enrichment Teacher	Afeaki, Charlotte	7 months
Rugby SPC	Bousie, Nick	7
Assistant Head of Faculty - BECL	Bowering, Melissa	4
Cheshire Head of House | Teacher - TAS	Bowmaker, Sean	16
Library Assistant	Briggs, Catherine	6 months
Careers Advisor	Byrne, Brodie	5 months
Teacher - Religious Education	Capistrano, Kristone	6 months
Teacher - TAS | Head of Division Yr 12	Carson, Gerard	17
Advanced ChildCare Worker Qualified	Chang, Sung	3
Southwell Assistant Head of House | Teacher - BECL	Croker, Stephen	13
Head of Information Services	Eyre, Kathryn	1
Teacher - History	Fairclough, Kelvin	3 months
Sports Centre Supervisor | Competition Co-ordinator | Football SPC	Ferrara, Patrick	7
Teacher - PDHPE	Garrels, Jackson	10
Compliance Co-ordinator	German, Adrienn	2
Claver Head of House | Teacher - English	Gibbs, Denyse	11
Assistant Head of Faculty - Religion	Guerrera, Lisa	2 months
Payroll Officer	Hincapie, Ana Maria	25
ICT Fleet Services Co-ordinator	Hurley, Joshua	9
Teacher - PDHPE	King, Zac	2
Teacher - Geography	Kitromilides, Nicholas	5
Teacher - Languages	Malingrey, Justine	2
Music Tutor - Guitar	McCoy, Joseph	1
Trainee - PDHPE	Melching, Matthew	1
Teacher - PDHPE	Milenovic, Thomas	2
Teacher - PDHPE	Morris, Anthony	42
Teacher - Mathematics	Mushan, Neil	29
Music Tutor - French Horn & Trumpet	O'Brien, Steven	5
Sports Master	O'Brien, Paul	6
Music Tutor - Trombone	Odams, David	9
Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Teaching and Learning	Purkis, Carlie	4 months
AIS Teacher Education Scholarship	Savvidis, Billy	1
Assistant Director of Boarding and Head of Junior Division	Sedgwick, Tim	3
Teacher - PDHPE	Woods, Molly	3
Teacher - Chinese	Zhang, Victor	8

Staff photos



College Executive

Standing: Erin Hetherington, Anthony Begg, Phoebe Loneragan, Philip Dean, Sally Gates

Seated: John Gilles, Caitlin Remeeus, Lloyd Walker, Mark Tannock, Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, Gabrielle Smith, Brett Houghton



College Leaders

Adam White, Rebecca Hoad, Christine Zimbulis, Ian Lawton

Absent: Dominique Marturia, Tim Sedgwick, Andrew Szabo, Natalie Baines



Heads of Faculty

Standing: Anthony Chandler, Trent McAllan, Peter Watters, Matthew Bentley, Suzanne Silk, Michael Roffey

Seated: Louise Arnott, Dominic Wilkinson, Peter McMillan, Lloyd Walker, Peter Kovacs, Louella Perrett, Rosie Manion



Ignatian Centre

Standing: Stephanie Vardas, Jude Southon, Karin Kelly, Clara Manio

Seated: Meg Morrison, Tina van Domburg, Fr Tom Renshaw SJ, John Gilles, Pamela Spurr



Administration

Standing: Sue Thomas, Penny Kelly, Aaron Speed-Johnson, Janelle Handley, Elizabeth Wojtczak

Seated: Pamela Spurr, Lisa Ming, Eugenie Houghton, Suzie Marks, Janet Michaelian, Emma Holst, Clint Maguire

Absent: Suzie Marks, Kate Lester, Dacia Thomson, Emma Gomez, Michelle Worthley, Kerrie Lane, Chantelle Moylan



Admissions

Bronwyn O'Brien, Nicola Matthews



Advancement

Standing: Lisa Hooper, Heather Mitchell, Ian Lawton, Janelle Handley, Helena Lapic, Leanne Gomez

Seated: Christine Zimbulis, Leah Wicks, Phoebe Loneragan, Adrienne Kraft, Claire Lusher



Business Office

Dean Serra, Danni Hurley, Philip Dean, Susan Li, Gary Au-Yeung



Canteen

Angela Wong, William Griffiths, Kate Doust, Michele Law, Brigitta de Laet, Silvia Alexander, Anita Ward, Eithy Ng, Samantha Graham



Health Centre

Back Row: Marie Browne, Katrina Tucker, Teresa Capsanis, Tracey Sullivan

Front Row: Paula Fox, Mel Dawe, Meg Board, Leanne Neal, Anne Egger, Tara Boyd



ICT

Standing: Kevin Kwan, Abu Hassan, David Hoang, Jacob Sinclair, Dominic Biggs, Alexander Mai, Michael York

Seated: Duncan Ruddock, Bianca Frary, Daniel McCreton, Brett Houghton, Dee Dwyer, Chloe Stevenson, Pooja Sharma



Licona

Robyn Langmar, Laetitia Seeto, Domenica Vumbaca, Caroline Ormsby, Elisa Bardazzi, Diana de Lorenzo



People and Engagement

Emma Holst, Monique Howell, Aaron Speed-Johnson, Erin Hetherington, Anne Nesbitt, Andrew Taylor



Property Services

Back Row: Greg Harris, Taj Conaghan, John Clark, Khalil Hassan, Patrick Kember
Second Row: Peter Scala, Rob Aspey, Reece Duggan, David Cobner, Nick Foster, Mary Loh
Seated: Joe Ferreira, Jared Twaddell, Jacqui Singer, Adam White, Eugenie Houghton, James Kardachi, Blake Tuxford



Risk and Compliance

Adrienn German, Sally Gates, Bita Najafi



Gap Assistants

Noel Andrews, Eoin McCarthy, Leo Scanlon, Sean Cope, Matt Mooney, Bill Shelley


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