As the School year comes to a close, there is much for which we can be thankful.

I want to take this opportunity to acknowledge and thank the staff of the School, both those who teach and those who support, for their tireless efforts for the boys during the course of the year. In my observation, our staff bring expertise in the various areas of their responsibilities, but they also bring warmth, commitment and a genuine interest in the boys with whom they engage.

I would like to pay particular tribute to those who lead in various areas of the School. In any organisation of this size, there are many people who are responsible for leading teams, managing activities and supervising staff. The task is particularly challenging for those who might be termed ‘middle managers’, as they simultaneously face pressures from above and below. I am deeply appreciative of their diligence on both these fronts.

I also need to thank the senior staff of the School. Over the last couple of years there has been a process of subtle restructuring taking place and the School Executive have been supportive and positive in adopting these changes. Throughout the year I have observed the senior staff in action, and believe our School to be very well-served by those who lead.

I would like to thank the School Council for their ongoing stewardship and support of the School. As I have noted on several occasions, the vast majority of their work takes place behind the scenes, and many of them are largely anonymous, even through they are regularly and frequently present in the life of the School. In particular, the Chair of the Council, Mr Richard Pegg, deserves acknowledgement for the countless hours that he spends leading the Council, supporting me, and applying his considerable professional expertise to School governance.

There are many ways in which parents of the School contribute to the life of the School. Classroom assistance, BBQ duties, prayer meetings, and many other such activities all contribute to the tapestry of our shared life. However, particular thanks are due to the Parents and Friends Association, indefatigably led by Mr Drue Prentice, and the Auxiliaries of the Preparatory School, Junior School, and Summer Hill, respectively led by Mrs Wasfieh Nwiran, Mrs Jinan Ammoura and Mrs Kay White.

Thanks are also due to the boys, whose exuberance and energy bring the School to life. Trinity boys are not difficult to like. At their best, they are cheerful, respectful, and considerate, and it has been a great joy to me to hear of them at their best many times this year. I frequently find myself in awe of them, particularly in the senior years, as I witness their mastery of music and sport, their eloquence and insight, and the courage with which they face their challenges.

Finally, I am thankful to God, from whom all blessings flow. As the summer season opens up before us, my hope and prayer for you and yours is that you will experience good things, that you will be thankful for those things, and that your hearts incline towards the God who gives those things. May you have a happy and holy Christmas, and I look forward to the School gathering once more in the New Year.

Tim Bowden
Head Master
For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16

What a weekend! It was both a test of stamina for those young men and families who were involved, and a wonderful culmination and celebration of the 2019 school year. The services of Nine Lessons and Carols on Friday and Sunday evening were beautiful, the Fiesta was great fun, we played our final rounds of summer sport for this term, and I think your sons have all earned their summer break.

At a school like Trinity, with an extended community of thousands of people, there are lots of things that just happen as a manifestation of goodwill and kindness. A couple of weeks ago, the Auxiliary and the ‘Mums of the Class of 2020’ put out a call to the School community to support the ‘Ladies of the Land’ by donating gift boxes to send to drought-affected areas of New South Wales. The text of the call out in the Bulletin a fortnight ago epitomised the values of Trinity and was a wonderful example to their sons, the boys and young men of the School. It read in part, that “not everyone is as fortunate as us” and that it is our way of “thinking outside ourselves”. That appeal resulted in over 200 beautifully wrapped gifts that, as I write, are being couriered to Orange to be distributed.

Well done and thank you to all of those involved in the Fiesta. It is a complex organisational task but, as always, it appeared to run like a well-oiled machine. I would like to extend my thanks to the P&F and Summer Hill Auxiliary, in particular, and also to all of those members of the School community, including my colleagues, parents, the Old Trinitarians’ Union, the Trinity Connection, members of the School Council, and the boys and young men who manned stalls, helped set up and pack up, and ensured we all enjoyed a wonderful day.

You may be aware that, as part of our ongoing professional development, and out of a commitment to continuous improvement, all members of the teaching staff at Trinity participate in Professional Learning teams. This Semester, I am part of a team that is focussing on the teaching of literacy, and I was both disheartened and encouraged at the release of the PISA rankings that suggested that Australian students’ academic standards in literacy and numeracy continue to slip behind the leading countries, but encouraged that at Trinity we are bucking that trend. As well as being committed to improvement, we are also committed to maintaining academic standards. I don’t foresee that there will ever come a time when the ability to discern meaning in complex texts, and think, write and speak coherently and with claritas will be out of fashion or irrelevant. We have high standards and we encourage and demand that your sons come up to those standards. When I gave my Year 12 English class their summer reading, it included one of my favourite essays by George Orwell, Politics and the English Language. Written in 1946, it is one of those texts that stands the test of time. It is easily found by typing the title into a search engine, and I share it in the hope that on Boxing Day, as the first Test starts against New Zealand, and everyone is parked on the lounge recovering from Christmas Day, you may enjoy reading or re-reading this timely reminder of the power of the written word and that the “struggle against the abuse of language is (not) sentimental archaism”.

Congratulations to Latham House on winning the House Championship for 2019. The competition spans a number of events across the calendar year and, even in 2019, is keenly contested by the boys and young men of the School.

Finally, may I extend my best wishes for a happy and holy Christmas and refreshing holiday break. I have often encouraged your sons to avoid having a virtual holiday, that social media and interactive online games are no substitute for fresh air, sunshine and socialising with real people.

Bradley Barr | Deputy Head Master – Summer Hill
Throughout 2019, the School has been working with Midford on a new sporting uniform range for all sports. One objective was to consolidate the variety of items parents are required to purchase.

As the School transitions to a new sports uniform design, the range will be progressively released.

An opportunity arose to release the new All School Polo Shirt and Microfibre Shorts in January 2020, followed by the new Soft-Shell Jacket for Years 3-12, and Stretch Microfibre Track Pants in March.

Whilst it is anticipated that all boys coming into in Year 7 will avail themselves of this new attire, we recognise that a number of existing families of students transitioning from the Preparatory and Junior Schools will still have Trinity sporting attire that does not need to be replaced.

To this end, the school will allow a transition period to the end of 2021 for the All School sports attire, across all Year groups.

The new policy in the Preparatory and Junior Schools of students wearing sporting attire on Thursdays has led to the development of an All School Sporting Uniform for Years K-2.

It is envisaged that all students will purchase the new attire. However, as per Year 7, some infant students may well have existing Trinity sporting attire which they can continue to utilise until the end of 2021.

The new uniform will consolidate a number of existing items of sports attire, becoming the single uniform for PDHPE, Tennis, Cricket, Volleyball and a number of other sports.

I reiterate: As the School transitions to this new uniform, existing polo shirts and tracksuits will remain as part of the sports attire until the end of 2021.

If you have any questions in relation to purchases made over Term 4, please contact the Midford Uniform Shop at trinity@midford.com.au

Kind regards,

Craig Sandwell | Deputy Head Master - Policy and Strategy

Click here to download the New Infants Range - Information for fitting and online orders

Click here to download the New All School Range - for PDHPE, Tennis Cricket - Information for fitting and online orders
Final weekend! Rock, Paper, Scissors closes on Sunday at Delmar Gallery

Delmar Gallery will be open this weekend from 12pm - 5pm, for the last days of the exhibition *Rock, Paper, Scissors.*

Thirty artists from Australia and New Zealand were invited to consider the theme of the children’s game and propose artworks that incorporated stone, paper or cutting, or elements of chance and play.

The diverse array of artworks include sculpture, works on paper, photography, textiles and painting, exploring the properties of matter, deep time, friction and memory. They have been set in dialogue with ancient artefacts and geological curiosities, such as meteorites, a Han Dynasty jade ‘bi’ disc and spectacular crystal formations, sourced from private collections.

Take some time out of the pre-Christmas rush and enjoy the zen-like calmness of this exhibition!

Selected works are available for sale.
Locust Jones, “Green Light in the Age of Extinction” courtesy of Dominik Mersch Gallery (left) and Mark Brown, “Festung” (right)
Mesoamerican spearheads from a private collection
Jumaadi, various works on buffalo hide, courtesy of King St Gallery
Abdullah Syed, detail from "Moneyscape"
Euan Macleod, “Cave Painting”, courtesy of King St Gallery

Sairi Yoshizawa, detail from “Pieces of History”
Christmas Q&A Interview

Leo Garaci (Ho), Chris Papaioannou (We), Yanni Plataniotis (Sc) and Selwyn Chang (Ar)

Selwyn: Christmas is around the corner and with me today are three members of Year 12. They come from different ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds and are going to share about their Christmas experience. To begin, tell us what does a typical Christmas morning look like?

Leo: A typical Christmas morning for my family begins at 12midnight. On the night of Christmas Eve, we head to our local church and at midnight we attend a midnight mass with the community. That usually goes for an hour or two, and we spend time celebrating, worshipping and giving thanks. After that, we get home pretty late... or pretty early in the morning, actually. When we get home, we pass around and open presents as a family, and of course Dad is recording the whole thing and Mum wants a photo of everything. That's pretty much it. Afterwards we are all exhausted and have a long sleep in. When we wake up we eat a big breakfast together and visit my grandparents.

Chris: Well, an average Christmas morning for me starts with waking up from a big sleep in. We exchange a whole bunch of small presents among my family and take a lot of photos, mainly being forced to by my mum. During Christmas, I call and catch up with family, friends and relatives all around the world, and wish them all the best and enjoy the time I have with family, however short it may be.

Yanni: For me, like most Greeks, I have a big family and all my cousins, uncles and aunties come over to one of our houses. We have lamb on the spit and a BBQ. We also all visit church together. Nothing too extreme, just a chill occasion where all the family comes together, and I guess that family is something which is so important for me. When our grandparents migrated to Australia, the only thing bonding them and allowing them to grow was their family.

Selwyn: One of the most looked-forward-to Christmas traditions is the giving and receiving of presents. What's the best Christmas present you've ever received?

Leo: I've received some absolute shockers, but I've also had some pretty good presents over my 16 Christmas Days. Some of the better ones are clothes, shoes — things like that.

Chris: Throughout the years, I've received a lot of bad presents, but I've also received a lot of good ones too. However, something that I've come to learn is that every year, one present always supersedes the last. Year after year there is always something bigger and better than what I received the year before. But as great as presents are, the time with my family is greater. The memories of that day will be with me and cherished a lot longer than anything else.

Selwyn: This next question could get interesting. Tell us, what is your weirdest Christmas family tradition?

Yanni: One thing we like to do every Christmas is have a mini "World Cup" (football and cricket) where families play each other, and the loser has 'forfeits' or punishments they must complete. One time the forfeit for coming last in the cricket involved wax strips over the hairier family members but that's a story for another day...

Leo: Well, my family has a number of weird traditions. Probably the weirdest is this thing we do on Christmas Eve, at exactly midnight, where everyone in my family jumps as high as they can. I think it's a bit of a Filipino tradition, but my dad says that the height of your jump will determine how tall you grow by Christmas next year!

Selwyn: Haha really?! Is that just a thing you do as a little kid?

Leo: No, I still do it. It obviously hasn’t worked for me :(

Chris: Something my mum has started to make a tradition in the past few years is the watching of the movie It's a Wonderful Life. It's a 1946, black and white film set on Christmas Eve, in which the main character, George Bailey, begins to contemplate suicide as we see his loving personality and compulsion to help people constantly putting his dreams on hold. Before he attempts suicide, an Angel appears to him and shows him the world if he had never existed. It's easy to forget that there are those who struggle, especially around Christmas time and the film reminds us that the world can be a horrible place at times. However, despite the tragedies and broken dreams that it dishes out, life is still a wonderful blessing. And being a Christmas-themed movie, I think it really links to the concept of hope, and how God was able to provide hope to the world, through the birth of Jesus Christ.

Selwyn: Hmm yes, speaking of which, the central message of Christmas is the birth of Jesus Christ. After all, it’s in the name Christ-mas. What is one thing that stands out to you in the Christmas story?

Chris: A theme that stands out to me in the Christmas story is that God communicates to everyone. In the Story of Christmas, God speaks to a number of people. God spoke to Joseph, “do not be afraid to take Mary home as your wife, because what is conceived in her is from the Holy Spirit.” God spoke to Mary, through the Angel...
Gabriel, "The Lord is with you, you’ll give birth to the Son of the Most High." God spoke to the shepherds, with an Angel appearing to them and saying, “Today in the town of David a Saviour has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord.” I’ve taken the story of Christmas as an example of how God communicates to all, and how we can only truly know God through our relationship with Jesus.

**Yanni:** With the birth of Jesus, Christmas to me is a time of celebration of new life. It's a miracle God becoming flesh, coming as a baby born of a virgin which breaks the laws of science, but of course with God anything is possible! It reminds me to reflect upon and be appreciative of the good things in life, especially God sending his son Jesus, both fully God and fully man, into the world to save us all. Besides the Biblical meaning, in our family it is a time of gathering and celebration, where cousins from all over Australia and sometimes the world come together and share the happiness.

**Leo:** Christmas holds a special importance for me. In fact, it’s my favourite time of year. Christmas means going on holidays, spending time with family and friends, and taking a break from the busy school year. But the meaning of Christmas as a day in the Catholic calendar in particular holds a special significance. Christmas signifies God’s gift of a Saviour through the birth of Jesus Christ. Hence, it is a time to be thankful, and also a time to welcome Jesus into our homes and lives the same way he was welcomed into the world over 2000 years ago.

The story of Christmas is quite interesting, and one that I feel is sometimes lost in the hustle and bustle of the holidays. To me, it is very humbling; it is not the extravagant story that you would expect of a Saviour or a King; he was born in a manger, in a humble town. If the Son of God was born in such a manner, it puts my own life in perspective and encourages me to be more grateful and humble in everything that I do.

Other parts of the Christmas story reaffirm my faith and my admiration of a number of Biblical figures. For example, Mary’s faith in God and the Holy Spirit is particularly evident in the Christmas story. To trust in God despite the social backlash and judgement from being pregnant despite only being engaged, teaches that I still have a long way to go in my own faith journey and a long way to go in developing my reliance and trust in God.

**Selwyn:** Thanks for sharing, guys! Some of the stories were hilarious, insightful and thought-provoking at the same time. To the reader, I encourage you this Christmas to have a deep think about the significance of Jesus’ birth for your life. One way would be to visit your local church, or go with a friend who’s a regular church-goer. My hope and prayer is that this season can be a time of peace, rejuvenation and celebration with family and friends, as we reflect on God’s love and goodness to us through his Son. Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to all!
From the Summer Hill Auxiliary | Supporting the Ladies of the Land

On behalf of the Year 12, 2020 mums, we would like to thank the whole school community for supporting our Ladies of the Land ‘shoe box’ collection. In total we sent 214 packed shoe boxes, rather large shoe boxes as they all seemed to be our sons’ sports shoe boxes!

We had donations from parents across the three campuses, staff members, Trinity Connection, OTU, support from the Head Master, School Council members and a welcome visit from Mr and Mrs Pegg during Fiesta. We were all thoroughly touched and moved by the thoughtful generosity of the Trinity Community.

Many thanks to the full roster of Year 12 parents in the Terrace room at Fiesta, wrapping, packing and receiving items and packed shoe boxes, but particularly Lisa Brockel, who manned the Terrace Room all day. The ‘packed shoe boxes’ were boxed in large boxes for transport and picked up by a courier company this week, who delivered them to Orange free of charge.

Further information can be found on Ladies of the Land Facebook page.

Kay White
News from the Arthur Holt Library

And so to the end of another year... It’s been a busy final term here in The Arthur Holt Library. We’ve added 274 new books to the collection – everything from this year’s Booker Prize winners to Volume Two in ‘The Book of Dust’, Philip Pullman’s latest fantasy series.

Year 8 took out the prize for the most books borrowed, narrowly beating Years 7 and 12. Graphic novels remain the most popular genre, followed by non-fiction and other worlds, a section dedicated to sci-fi, dystopian and speculative fiction.

Quick Stats

- 668 books loaned up 35% from the same time last year
- Top Borrowers:
  1. Year 8
  2. Year 7
  3. Year 12
- 274 new books added to collection

Of course, there’s more to the library than just books. This term, we’ve run lessons on everything from research skills to database searching. We’ve hosted a Professional Learning Conversation on the role of education in sustainability. Elite athlete Ellyse Perry stopped by to sign copies of her new book as part of our books@breakfast series and we met the new Year 7 cohort on their Orientation Day.
It seems there’s nothing left for us to do except to wish you all a very merry Christmas and a restful break. And what break would be complete without a sumptuous pile of holiday reading. As part of a new series of blog posts on our latest additions, we’ve compiled a broad selection of books for everyone from Years 7 to 12, to parents, grandparents and everyone in between. You can find the full list at https://arthurholtlibrary.com/2019/12/01/whats-new-in-december/. We’re sure you’ll find something that’s just right for you.

“You can never get a cup of tea large enough or a book long enough to suit me.” – C.S. Lewis

Andrea O’Driscoll | Teacher Librarian
In 2019 we again had a wide interest and participation rate in the various external Mathematics competitions or events.

I am pleased to be able to report on and commend the fine achievements of our students across the Middle and Senior School.

### 2019 Australian Mathematics Competition

A select number of students in Years 7 to 10 Mathematics classes, along with a small number of students in Years 11 and 12, competed in this competition. The following is noteworthy.

**Prize | 1**
- XIAOFENG QIU (8DU)

**High Distinctions | 9**

**Junior Division**
- XIAOFENG QIU (8DU)
- CHRIS CHIN (8HE)
- SAMUEL ROFAIL (8YO)

**Intermediate Division**
- YOUNGHOO CHO (10LA)
- KESHAV BALDEO (10HE)
- LOGAN NG (10WJ)
- KEAGAN TRAN (10WH)

**Senior Division**
- MICHAEL LIN (12FO)
- TUAN HUNG PHAM (12WJ)
- ANTON DEMARK (12SC)

**Distinctions | 53**

**Credits | 85**

### 2019 Mathematics Challenge

Several students in Year 7 to 9 participated in this program. The following results were attained.

**High Distinction | 5**

**Junior Division**
- CHIN, CHRIS (8HE)
- FALATO, CHRISTIAN (9SC)
- ILIADIS, AIDEN (8TA)
- KIM, JAMES (9AR)
- WENDE-DUNSTAN, MAX (9DU)

**Distinction | 19**

**Credit | 68**

### 2019 Australian Mathematics Enrichment Stage

**High Distinction | 5**
- CHIN, CHRIS (8HE)
- GILLARD, LUCA (8ST)
Distinctions | 8

Credits | 38

2019 Australian Intermediate Mathematical Olympiad

Credits | 2

Edward Habkouk | Dean of Mathematics
In the last round of Water Polo for 2019, Trinity experienced another successful round of results, recording only one loss in the nine matches played. The 1st VII and 2nd VII team both played away matches. The 2nd VII continued their undefeated streak with a victory against The King's School at Newington College, and the 1st VII had a double-header at Ruth Everest Aquatic Centre. The 1st VII team recorded two victories, including a come-from-behind victory against Shore School in their second match. This win meant that the 1st VII team have only experienced one loss after the first six matches of the season. The Trinity and Meriden match, which was part of the Trinity Fiesta, was an enjoyable occasion for players and spectators, with a great atmosphere and many Trinity and Meriden students in attendance at the Centenary Pool. I must congratulate both teams on an entertaining match which was held in a wonderful spirit. Finally, I would like to thank the Trinity Water Polo community for an excellent first half of the season, and as we embark on the summer holiday period, I wish you all a safe and enjoyable holiday!

1ST VII | WON 18-5

The 1st VII had a strong performance against The King’s School. The team created many high percentage opportunities through counter attack. Early in the game the team had struggled to execute in front of goal because of technical reasons, but once they adjusted themselves, were able to capitalise on them later in the game. It was pleasing to see all the players contributing throughout this game and it was a great opportunity for the younger squad members to gain experience and water time.

Florin Bonca | Coach & Blake Edwards | Assistant Coach

1ST VII | WON 13-11

This game wasn’t one of the team’s best performances this year. A lack of physical and mental preparation before the game showed in the way that the team started the game. This was partly contributed to by the extended break between games, and activities occurring throughout the day, but proves to be an excellent lesson for the boys in the importance of approaching every game in the same way regardless of your opponent, or any other external factors. Shore challenged the boys through their ability to generate many counter-attack opportunities. Often the boys were late to react, and to Shore’s credit their anticipation and reaction time within the match was excellent. Shore’s split defence put themselves in dangerous goal-scoring opportunities from the unforced errors used in our attack. It has become evident that the boys need to continue to work on certain technical aspects of their defence, which will be more appropriate to the new rules. Many times throughout the game, the boys gave up goal-side position too easily to their opponents, which under the new FINA rules is punished by the other team being awarded with a 5m penalty. This occurred too many times in the first half of the game, which saw Shore take a strong advantage at half time. To the boys’ credit, they were under a lot of pressure, trailing at half time, and they showed a lot of maturity to remain calm and composed. They made necessary adjustments in their defence, and were more cautious of their ball use, which allowed the team to regain the lead and finish with a win. This weekend was a great lesson to the whole team about the importance of physically and mentally preparing yourself for every game, and the importance of remaining calm and composed whilst under adversity.

Florin Bonca | Coach & Blake Edwards | Assistant Coach
The 1st VII during quarter time.

Tristan Glaznig (12Ta)
Rhys Williams (10St)

Riley Martin (10We)
2ND VII | WON 11-2

In a very solid team performance Trinity defeated The King’s 11-2. A big thanks from the team to **Alan Weston (11Ta)** who, in spite of swimming in the Metropolitan Swimming Championships on Saturday, made himself available and set the tone for the game by scoring in the first ten seconds. It was pleasing to see goals being scored by quality team play, with excellent passing to the free player to allow the goals to be scored. Once again, the team’s defence was excellent, with King’s only scoring two very lucky goals. Best for Trinity were **Ben Blades (12We)**, who controlled both the attack and defence and was also able to score three goals, and **Pantelis Tsoutsas (12St)** who played strongly at centre forward scoring three goals. Other goal scorers were...
Flynn Meagher (12Hi) with three and Oscar Warne (12Ta) with one. Dominic Lopez (12Ke) and Duncan Feng (11Mu) had their best games so far this season, swimming well, both in counter attack and counter defence, and were able to make a number of steals to turn defence into attack.

Ray Swinnerton | Coach

16B | WON 8-4

The 16Bs had a tough 8-4 win against The King’s School on Saturday. The team started slowly, missing a number of easy goals, which kept the opposition in the game. This continued for the remainder of the game. James Huang (10Sc) continues to be an important player for the team, contributing at both ends of the pool. William Rule (10Ar) and Brandon Wong (10Hi) again showed why their swimming ability is a big asset to the team. I commend the boys on an undefeated start to the season and am looking forward to continuing this form after the holidays.

Nick Hallam | Coach

16C | WON 6-5

The 16Cs came off with a hard-fought 6-5 win against Waverley College’s 16B team, showing off all they had learnt throughout the first half of the season. Louis Agosti (10Yo) and Curtis Sioulas (10La) were key goal scorers, with Noah Glynn (10WJ), Ben Robinson (10Yo) and Ricardo Lucadonato (10La) making many crucial defensive steals. The boys will have a very successful second half of the season if their gameplay improves at its current rate.

Justin Kim | Coach

15A | WON 5-2

By some strange quirk in the game schedule, Trinity had already played this Waverley College team twice for two draws, but this time Trinity were able to win 5-2. Clearly with such low scores both teams’ defensive play was very strong and goals were at a premium. Trinity Goalie Evan Tong (9Fo) had a great game with a number of good saves and quality passes to players in the field. Best for Trinity were Harry Parsonage (9La) whose defence was excellent, Alex Delgado (9St) with some powerful shooting scoring two goals, and Thomas Power (9Mu) who was able to get free in front of goals and slot home two goals. Benjamin Kwan (9He) scored the other goal.

Ray Swinnerton | Coach

14A | LOSS 7-9

In the last game before summer break, Trinity’s 14As suffered a close loss, 7-9, against a very tough opposition in The Scots College. The game was neck and neck for all four quarters, with neither team able to break away. Matthew Newton (8WJ) pushed the counter offensively along with some very important swim-up wins which allowed Trinity to start off the quarters attacking. Euan Potter (8Fo) was again impressive when set in 2m. Bailey Martin (8We) was again solid as always defensively. Although the 14As finished this first half of the season with a loss, their improvement is evident compared to playing the same team a couple months earlier in a blow-out loss. The team will now look ahead to their next game on February the 1st of next year against Riverview in what should be another close matchup.

Lachlan Edwards | Coach

14B | WON 11-3

Last weekend saw the Trinity team come away with a strong 11-3 victory against The Scots College. The boys started very well with an 8-0 lead after the first half. A good offensive performance from Jonathan Nam (8St) and some brilliant goalkeeping from Max Anderson (8Hi) allowed the team to get off to a flying start. In the second half, though, the intensity decreased, with the half being tied at 3-3. Nevertheless, some good defence from Jonathan Uchino (8WH) helped Trinity close out the game. It has been a pleasure to see the boys improve each and every week, and it is clear that every boy has made a significant improvement throughout the term. I encourage the boys to keep fit in the holiday period and I look forward to working with them next
14C | DRAW 6-6

Last Saturday saw the Trinity 14Cs draw with The King’s School 14Bs in an extremely tight match-up. The Trinity team started slowly in the first quarter, trailing 3-1 from strong outside shooting from the bigger King’s team. This prompted a different approach to defence in the second quarter, shifting focus from double-teaming anyone close to goal in favour of tight one-on-one defence, blocking outside shots. The boys managed to come back in the second and third quarter thanks to strong communication, execution of the revised game plan, and a fantastic attacking performance from Xavier Alfonso (BWe). Nothing could split the two teams in the last quarter, ending 6-6 after countless near misses from both teams in the final minutes. Similar to previous weeks, our finishing and converting opportunities to goals needs improvement. Overall, a fantastic game and a real leap forward from previous weeks.

Sam Yip | Coach
Tennis Clinics | December School Holidays

The Trinity Grammar School **Holiday Tennis Clinic** will be conducted at the Trinity Tennis Centre during the 2019 December holiday period. The clinic will be offered to Senior School boys in Years 7 to 10 and to Junior and Preparatory School boys in Years 3 to 6.

The clinic is designed to be fun yet challenging, incorporating the following:
- Stroke production
- Footwork
- Hand eye coordination
- Tennis motor skills
- Tennis fitness
- Tennis based games
- Tennis rules and etiquette
- Tennis strategy
- Singles and Doubles match play
- Ground strokes, serve, volley.

Please note, places are limited and will be on a first in basis. The Clinic will run rain, hail or shine. All payments are NON REFUNDABLE. **Closing date for applications is Friday, 6 December, 2019.**

The Details

**WHERE** Trinity Grammar Tennis Centre (corner of King Street and Princess Street, Ashbury).

**WHEN** Monday 9 December to Friday 13 December 2019.

**TIME** 9.00am to 12.00pm (Early drop-off from 8.45am will be offered).

**COST** $180

**BRING** Drink, hat, sunscreen, tennis racquet and sand shoes

[Click here to register and pay online](#)

**Enquiries:**

Mr Jeremy Dykgraaff | Director of Tennis Coaching, MIC

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mobile 0421 605 483

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Boys from Kindergarten to Year 9 have a magnificent opportunity to attend the Trinity Grammar School Football Clinic in the December Holidays. **Benefits** of participating at this camp include:

- 18 hours of football tuition over four days.
- Participants train as per the Football Federation Australia National Curriculum.
- **5-8 year old** participants focus on natural development (in Striking the Ball, Running with the Ball and 1v1) through fun football exercises and games.
- **9-13 year old** participants focus exclusively on improving their technical skills in the areas of first touch, striking the ball, running with the ball and 1v1.
- **14-15 year old** participants focus on improving the above technical skills and learning how to apply these core skills in a functional way.
- **Middle School** participants have opportunity to partake in video analysis using Hudl Software. The video analysis viewing facility includes the newly refurbished 110 seat Latham Theatre.
- Training facilities include a synthetic all weather football field and three indoor basketball courts.
- Participants play in mini tournaments that replicate the ‘A-League/Champions League/World Cup’.
- Participants are tiered according to their playing level.
- All participants receive BBQ on Monday and Thursday.
- Drinks and fruit provided each day.
- Leading Coach **Luke Gray** is the MIC, Director of Football Coaching and 1st XI Coach at Trinity Grammar. Luke was the part of the Australian U17 squad, played National Youth League with Northern Spirit FC and is a former Captain of Football at Trinity Grammar. He has Coached Premier Youth League with Sydney Olympic FC and 1st Grade Men in the National Premier League 2 division and Australian University Games tournaments with Sydney University. Luke is passionate about providing fun learning environments and developing life skills, ball mastery and understanding of Football principles. He will be joined by qualified coaches from the Trinity Football programme with the same vision.

**THE DETAILS**

**Where** Trinity Grammar School, Summer Hill

**When** Monday 16th to Thursday 19th December

**Time** 9am to 3pm (check in at 8:45am Monday only)

**Bring** Football boots, indoor shoes, sunscreen, hat, and water bottle. Bring your own Football.

**Cost** $280. [Click here to book and pay online](#)

**IF BAD WEATHER** No Cancellations

CANCELLATION FEE 20% cancellation fee occurs after Tuesday, 3rd December 2019

Enquiries to **Mr Luke Gray** email [lgray@trinity.nsw.edu.au](mailto:lgray@trinity.nsw.edu.au)
From the Uniform Shop | Holiday Trading Hours

Holiday Trading Hours
Trinity Grammar School Uniform Shop will close for the school holidays on Friday 6th December at 4.00pm.

Additional Term 1 Holiday Trading Hours
Wednesday 8th to Friday 10th January | 9.00am to 4.00pm
Monday 13th to Friday 17th January | 9.00am to 4.00pm
Monday 20th to Friday 24th January | 9.00am to 4.00pm

Monday 27th January - Closed
Saturday 1st February | 9.00am to 4.00pm

The uniform shop will return to normal hours on Tuesday 28th January.

Throughout the school term our opening hours are:
Monday to Friday | 8.00am to 4.00pm
First Saturday (of term) | 9.00am to 2.00pm

Uniform Fittings
We invite all families new to the School to book an appointment for a uniform fitting. Appointments allow for individual service to ensure the fitting is a pleasant experience. An appointment typically takes 30 minutes with all uniform items. All parents new to the School are encouraged to make an appointment.

You are welcome to purchase from the online uniform shop at your convenience and your order will be filled when the store is next open.

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