

# The Trinity Grammarian

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**Open Day –  
All Welcome!**

**Saturday 28 March,  
2015  
10.30am until 2.00pm**

**Come and meet our  
exceptional students  
and staff!**

# A Summary of Year 12 2014 Results - 157 Boys

## School Council Prize - Jacob Park 99.9

26% of all subject scores were 40/50 or better.

13 Boys (8.3%) scored an ATAR above 99 (alphabetical)

Hamzah Brown, Jonathan Cooper, Ben Crofts, Hudson Gerwing, Hirannya Karunadasa, William Lodge, Lucas Nash, Isaac Park, Jacob Park, Phadon Phipat, Kean Loong Tan, Harry Tibballs, David Vu.

40 Boys (25.5%) scored an ATAR above 95

68 Boys (43.3%) scored an ATAR above 90

108 Boys (68.5%) scored an ATAR above 80  
80 55.3% of all final assessments were either A+ or A

### Perfect Subject Scores of 50

There were 10 students who scored a perfect subject score, four in English.

<b>English</b>	Jonathan Cooper, Calum McConville, Harry Tibballs, David Vu
<b>Biology:</b>	Tesse Kimber (Ruyton studying at Trinity)
<b>Further Maths:</b>	Isaac Park
<b>Mathematical Methods:</b>	Jeremy Yip (Year 11)
<b>Legal Studies:</b>	Siddharth Gupta
<b>IT Applications:</b>	Nicholas Mills (Year 11)
<b>Physics:</b>	Jeremy Yip (Year 11)

## From the Headmaster

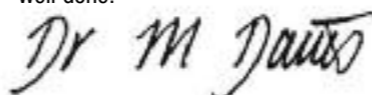
This has been a year of challenge for the 157 boys who completed their Year 12 in December. They were challenged to raise their standards academically whilst remaining true to themselves and all we hold dear at Trinity. We asked them to be fully involved in Outreach, the Arts, Drama and Debating. We have challenged ourselves to be a leading school in many things, not just the easy things to measure such as VCE results, but those hard things to measure like character, honesty, spirituality and dependability, the tangible things that make up the quintessential Trinity Man.

As Headmaster I cannot be more proud of our boys' achievements across the board, but today in looking at academic achievement, I am delighted to report that the boys have acquitted themselves with great aplomb.

With 26% of our boys achieving a subject score of 40 or better, this is a clear

indication that the cohort as a whole has committed itself to academic pursuits and prevailed.

I would like to commend our dedicated and talented teachers who guided these boys from their entry to Trinity to this point, along the journey setting high expectations and forming outstanding relationships. Mr Bob Hillman, in his 21st year as Head of Year 12 should receive particular congratulations. I acknowledge and congratulate all students, but Jacob and Isaac Park, Lucas Nash, and Harry Tibballs have performed admirably in achieving outstanding ATAR scores. I also congratulate the ten students who achieved a perfect score in their subjects. To the Trinity Renaissance Men of 2014, well done!



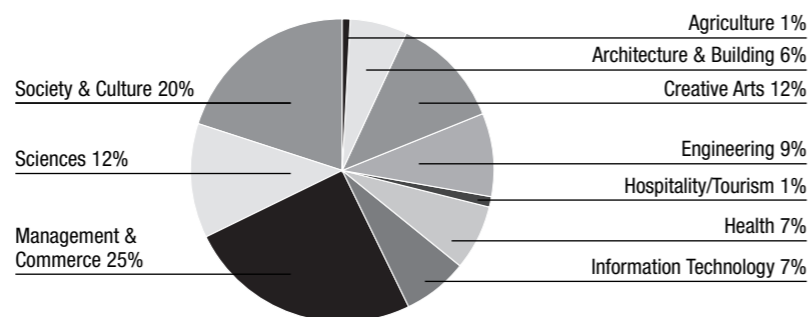
Dr Michael Davies  
Headmaster



Trinity's High Achievers of 2014

## 2015 Course Selections

\*Round One Offers only – note this includes double degrees, so some students will show up in two areas. For example Commerce/Engineering or Arts /Law etc.



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Front cover photograph: Year 7 students enjoying the House Tug-of-War

Thank you to www.philiproberson.com.au for providing the photograph of Max Grech

# From the Headmaster

Some schools teach boys; at Trinity we set ourselves loftier goals. We grow exceptional young men. I use the term, 'growing exceptional young men' very deliberately.

I use the term **grow**, because when our students leave they are very different to when they came through the door in ELC, Prep, Year 7 or in any other year.

Given the correct environment and stimulation, we know that the brain grows and develops. We do not have a fixed IQ number; we can grow and develop our brains but it requires hard work. We have to struggle.

But how do you grow your brain? If I asked you how you grow your muscles you would know: good sleep, good diet and lift weights - not the heaviest ones at the beginning, light ones at first and build, but always making it more difficult for yourself. You should always experience some struggle in lifting the weight, if the weight is too light, there is no struggle, and you will not improve.

It is exactly the same when developing your brain. We should always test ourselves, we should never be content with an easy win.

If we are not struggling, we are not growing. We should embrace the struggle; if we find a topic hard our brain is growing! I will not respect a student's easy **A** when they could have got an **A+**, but I will respect a **C+** if they have worked tirelessly to change it from a **D**.

We may not be able to do the hardest things YET.

We come to the second term, exceptional. To be **exceptional** is to be unusual, not typical. In wider society we are told that young men are disaffected, monosyllabic, non-reading, barely writing. That is not the case here at Trinity. As I have said before we are Athens not Sparta. I want our students to be exceptional, but one person may be exceptional in one thing, one in another. Trinity is not a sausage factory turning out the same man over and over; we pride ourselves on producing fine individuals.

We can be exceptional in the small things, exceptional in note taking, exceptional in handwriting, exceptional in hitting a softball. But we all have the capability to be exceptional in the big things. We can be exceptional as leaders in the community, exceptional in service, exceptional in our giving, exceptional brothers, sons, friends, partners, husbands, fathers.

So I implore our students not to strive for mediocrity, be **exceptional**.



Dr Davies chats with School Leaders Ed Noonan, Brian Williams, Will Seton (School Captain), Alex Stella and Angus Lane

We can look to the class of 2014 for examples of exceptional young men of Trinity, their VCE results were very high, but there was so much more to each individual that made them exceptional. They were debaters, actors, singers, hikers, climbers, sportsmen and academics. Each one was exceptional in his own way, but each one worked hard; they embraced the struggle. They are a credit to us all.

It would be easy to judge them as excellent men by just their marks, but we judge them as the exceptional young men of character that they have become and, as Voltaire said, 'By appreciation, we make excellence in others our own property.'

It is the Chinese year of the yang – the goat or sheep. The characteristics of the yang have resonance with us as exceptional young men. We can be exceptional and patient. We can be exceptional and humble. We can be exceptional and kind in all things we strive for and, we can become, exceptional.

I was recently given a magnificent scroll with a Chinese saying on it that speaks strongly of growing through hard work.

宝剑锋从磨砺出

It says 'The incredible sharpness of a treasured sword comes from being sharpened constantly without resting.' In this context, sharpening is deemed to be a difficult process. It symbolises that a man

should struggle like this sword which suffered during this process of sharpening in order to earn success.

Over the academic year at Trinity we will work tirelessly to sharpen ourselves and others and, as a School, we will continue to grow exceptional young men.

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Dr Michael Davies  
Headmaster



Year 7 students on their first day



Will Harris, Alex Thomson and Zac Tuttle

## Trinity Congratulates

### Mathematics

At the end of last year, in the Australian Mathematics Competition, a number of students received prizes and placed in the top 0.3% of the cohort. These were **Haydn Tang** and **Laurence Armstrong** (Year 6); **Anand Bharadwaj** (Year 9); **Nicholas Donaldson**, **Jun Kim** and **Matthew Lynas** (Year 11); **Jeremy Yip** (Year 12) and **Pazis Zhang** (Class of 2014). Furthermore, Jeremy Yip once again won a Medal for his efforts in the competition and also received a perfect score on the Australian Olympiad Senior Paper – one of only three perfect scores across the nation.

### Spelling

**Anand Bharadwaj** won the Victorian Spellmaster Spelling Competition (Senior Division – 2014) for the second year in a row.

### Kwong Lee Dow Young Scholars

**Jun Kim** and **Tiger Lin** (both in Year 11) have been selected to participate in the coveted University of Melbourne Kwong Lee Dow Young Scholars Program. This is a wonderful opportunity for these students.



Tiger Lin and Jun Kim

### The Kooyong Prize

The Honourable Josh Frydenberg MP presented **Lachlan Griek** (Year 12) and **Ethan Katz** (Year 11) with The Kooyong Student Prize at a ceremony attended by over 200 people.



Lachlan Griek and Ethan Katz with Mr Brown-Greaves and Josh Frydenberg

### VCE Season of Excellence 2015

Two students were chosen to represent Trinity in the VCE Season of Excellence which showcases outstanding VCE students from 2014. **Max Grech** (current Year 12 student) performed his VCE Drama Solo as part of **Top Class Drama and Theatre Studies**. **Nick Larsen** (Class of 2014) was selected to exhibit his work for VCE Product Design and Technology in the **Top Designs** exhibition which will be held at the Melbourne Museum, Carlton. This is an exhibition of exemplar work from VCE students; it is open to the public and is a very useful resource for students in Year 11, and those approaching the VCE years.



Max Grech performing in last year's Senior School Play 'Metamorphoses'



Nick Larsen and the unit he created for VCE Product Design and Technology

### St Paul's Choir

The St Paul's Choristers sang at two very special services: at Government House and at St Paul's Cathedral for the opening of Parliament and the Law Courts.



St Paul's Choir

### Australia Day Honours

Two members of the Trinity community were awarded a Medal (OAM) of the Order of Australia in the 2015 Australia Day Honours: **Campbell Beardsell** (OTG 1971) for service to conservation and the environment in Victoria and **Paul Mavroudis** (past parent) for service to the Greek Community in Victoria.

### Trinity Gift



Dr Davies with Michael Tsotsos, the student winner of the Trinity Gift

## From the Early Learning Centre

**'You're braver than you believe and stronger than you seem and smarter than you think.'**

**Christopher Robin**

Courage means many different things to many people and at the Early Learning Centre during the first few weeks of a new year, courage and bravery are certainly being exhibited by many children.

We have had 32 three year olds commencing their Trinity journey and they come with a wide range of prior experiences. Some are 'old hands' at being part of an early childhood environment and it appears that they effortlessly adapt to a new centre, staff and friends. For others, being away from home for the first time is a very real challenge and they need our ongoing support and encouragement.

Farewelling parents is the first hurdle to overcome and usually the remainder of the day proceeds in a positive manner once this is achieved. We can see the effort made by many of the children and understand that time and experience will aid this process, together with a confident approach by parents and educators.

In the Four Year Group, we welcomed two new children – Freddie De Banks and Xavier Luu - and they joined 33 children who were with us last year. The four year olds have already completed their first group project and the amazing dragon constructed for Chinese New Year captivated the interest of all. This experience provided many opportunities for the children to share their knowledge, skills and thoughts and to represent these using the wide range of materials available.

There was great interest in the customs and traditions of Chinese New Year and a second dragon is already planned so that it can be included in a parade.

We welcomed new staff members - Mrs Anne Capouleas and Ms Cheryl Tay – together with Mrs Naomi Wright who has returned after maternity leave. We trust all staff, new and continuing, will find their time at the ELC an enriching experience.

### Mrs Genevieve Read

Director of the Early Learning Centre



Collin Jiang, James Vo, Oskar Petrov and Henryk Greysson



Yan and Kathy Cheung with Heli



Craig Quarrell with Kurtis



Georgia Wu with Arnold Sun



Matthew and Sonia Gerard with Fletcher

# Junior School

## New Junior School Staff

This year we welcome four new staff members to the Junior School: Mr Jonathan Knight, Miss Kate Grinlington, Ms Katy Warner and Miss Cara Turner.

## Junior School Leaders' Induction Service

Each year, all boys in Year 6 are given a position of responsibility. There are a variety of positions which include, Captain of the Junior School, House Captains, Performing Arts Captain, House Sport Captains and Captain of House Public Speaking. Boys nominate for each of these roles and then they are elected by the boys in Years 4, 5 and 6.

At the end of the first full week of Term 1, a Leaders Induction Service is held where the boys each receive their Badge of Office from either Dr Davies or Mr Nalder. The Service highlights the qualities of leadership and helps the boys to understand what it is to be a leader. The parents of the boys are invited to this significant event for the boys in the Junior School.



Junior School parents at the Leaders' Induction Service



Laurence Armstrong, the 2015 Junior School Captain, receiving his leadership badge from Dr Davies



Enjoying the shade at the Roberts House Lunch

## Roberts House Lunch

It has been wonderful to see how quickly the Prep boys have settled into their new Roberts House surroundings. The boys have attended Chapel, had their photos taken and have also been able to find all their clothes before and after swimming. They have enjoyed exploring the Roberts House playground and meeting their Year 6 buddies. It has also been wonderful to see our new Prep parents becoming part of our Trinity community. In particular, it was fantastic that so many Prep and Year 1 parents attended our annual Roberts House Lunch. Once again, the lunch provided the opportunity for parents to meet each other in a relaxed environment. It was great hearing about the first week of school – for both parents and sons!

## Growth Mindset

Intelligence is not fixed. We are not born with a pre-ordained quotient of intelligence which cannot be improved through effort. Once we understand this concept, then the notion of a growth mindset allows us all to improve every aspect of our lives.

Different stakeholders may take on important roles to improve the mindset of a student. Students themselves can seek to improve their abilities through hard work, persistence and by taking charge of their learning. Parents support their children's learning both inside and outside the classroom, focusing on the effort put into learning rather than a score, result or grade. Teachers truly believe students can achieve and show this by increased collaboration with each other for the sole aim of student improvement. Honest feedback is the key in every stage of a child's learning, and having a growth mindset allows students to reach for their best. No longer should a student say that they can't use a skill to create, perform, complete or change without having the word 'yet' attached to the end of their sentence.

## Chapel and Religious Education

The boys attend one of our Chapel services weekly. The Anglican service includes lively singing, responses, a Bible reading, prayers and a talk. Each Chapel service focuses on one main value drawn from the Bible passage. The special Christian seasons of the year: Easter, Pentecost, Advent and Christmas, are celebrated.

The Religious and Values Education program runs across all the Junior School. Lessons cover the basics of the Christian faith and highlight values such as forgiveness, generosity, humility and kindness to others. The boys engage with practical examples of how they can live out Christian values in everyday life.



Mr Stott and his puppet in Chapel

## Prep to Year 2 Swimming

The Prep to Year 2 boys undertook intensive swimming tuition in the Trinity pool. The weather was superb and the boys really enjoyed their involvement in all swimming activities. Attending swimming classes two to three times per week is an excellent way to develop the boys' confidence in the water, stroke technique and water safety skills.

The boys received tuition in groups according to their skill level and they rapidly improved. The swimming program culminated in the Prep to Year 2 Swimming Display - a wonderful opportunity for the boys to demonstrate their skills, and for parents and friends to celebrate their learning.



Prep Swimming

## House Swimming Carnival

The Junior School House Swimming Sports – our first major sporting event for 2015 – were once again conducted in the School's outdoor pool. The beautiful weather welcomed all participants to this aquatic celebration. Boys in Years 3 to 6 were selected to represent their House in 25 or 50 metres freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. They also swam in relays and participated in novelty events. The day had many highlights and it was pleasing to see the House Spirit alive and well. House areas were colourfully decorated and the cheering and very many chants sung throughout the day added to the atmosphere. The final results were: 1st Summers, 2nd Inglis, 3rd Henderson and 4th Friend. The House Spirit winner was Henderson House.

A school record was broken by Matiss Dalins in the 10 Years 50m Butterfly. Well done, Matiss!



Racing up the pool!



The boys love to cheer for their Houses at House Swimming



The weather was perfect for House Swimming

## Healthy Snacking for the Family

With a key focus on nutrition and healthy eating for Term 1, the Junior School will be hosting a 'Healthy Snacking for the Family' seminar and cooking demonstration during Week 6. The evening will be run by an experienced nutritionist who will show us how to make good food choices for our children's lunch and snacks during the day. A number of important topics will be covered including, smart snacking solutions to maximise energy, and facts about home cooking and good food rules. Most of the boys in the Junior School will participate in a session in the Life Education Van discussing a range of issues related to healthy lifestyles.

## Trips and Tours



### The Renaissance Tour

Boxing Day 2014 was the day it started. The Renaissance Tour left Melbourne with 28 Trinity and Ruyton students and seven teachers for three weeks of travelling and learning in London and Italy. The goal was to prepare us for our study of VCE History: Renaissance Italy and the trip was a unique opportunity.

After arriving early in London, jetlag did not deter the group from exploring. A walking tour taken by Mr Smith enabled us to see many notable sites, including Trafalgar Square, the Strand, Covent Garden, the Horse Guards, Buckingham Palace and Tower Bridge. It was enough to make a Monopoly board come alive.

The next stop was Venice. We travelled by private boats from the airport to the Grand Canal, this was truly a magical experience, which everyone enjoyed. Over the six nights we spent in 'Mark's Town', we were ably guided by local historian, Martino, who ensured we did not get lost in the narrow laneways of Venice and provided great insight into the sparsely populated islands of Murano, Burano and Torcello. Day trips to Padua and Verona further enhanced our understanding of the Renaissance period. One of the most memorable tour experiences was marveling at the spectacle of the New Year's Eve fireworks, which we viewed from boats on the Lagoon.

In Florence, the realisation that so many buildings have remained unchanged since the 15th Century was almost overwhelming. Our guide Dr Kevin Murphy led us around the city to the Santa Maria Novella, Santa Croce and the famous Uffizi Gallery. The many museums and churches contained valuable information of how this city would have worked and operated through the various guilds and ruling councils. Aside from the formal work, many of us enjoyed the spellbinding views of the Florentine skyline from the surrounding hills and climbing to the top of Florence Cathedral.

The seven nights in Florence flew by and then we were off to Rome, where we

visited the Vatican and St Peter's. An obvious highlight was the Sistine Chapel – a truly breathtaking space. We also marveled at the Pantheon. The impressive Roman dome, open to the elements, would have been a source of inspiration for many Renaissance figures, like Brunelleschi, who were intent on replicating this classical style.

Everyone agreed that participating in the Renaissance Tour was an unbelievable way to commence our final year of schooling.

**Michael Connor**  
Year 12



## Co-Curricular

### F1 in Schools State Finals

Year 8 students, Hugh Bowman, Matthew Hunter-Scott and Kyle Winkler, otherwise known as Team Hyperdrive Performance, were crowned State Champions Professional Class, scoring high in all judged categories and with a car time of 1.083 seconds over 20 metres at the F1 in Schools State Finals which were held at the end of 2014. Their awards included Knockout Champions, Grand Prix Race, Fastest Lap, Outstanding Industry Collaboration, Best Verbal Presentation and Best Engineered Design. Hyperdrive will represent Victoria at the National Finals to be held at the Australian Grand Prix in March 2015.

Team Maelstrom (Year 9 students, Harry Blackburn, Lasal Boyagama, Russell Farmer, Kosta Huffman and Harry Lelliott) was awarded Fastest Reaction Time (0.144 seconds) and Best Innovation with a car speed of 1.085 seconds.

Team Zero Friction (Thomas Bugno, Matthew Carlyon, Nethum Devendra, David Greig and Ned Grimsey of Year 7) in Development Class was awarded Fastest Reaction Time (0.172 seconds), Grand Prix Race and Knockout Champions.

F1 in Schools, coordinated at Trinity by Mr Peter Clinton, is a perennially popular co-curricular activity which harnesses and nurtures many boys' passions for cars, creativity and speed! To achieve these goals requires exploring and implementing best practice science, technology, engineering and maths (STEM) in their car design and manufacture. All the Trinity teams are to be commended for their tremendous efforts in presenting outstanding projects.



Above right: Hyperdrive - Kyle Winkler, Matthew Hunter-Scott and Hugh Bowman

Centre right: Maelstrom - Russell Farmer, Lasal Boyagama, Kosta Huffman, Harry Lelliott and Harry Blackburn

Right: Zero Friction - Nethum Devendra, Matthew Carlyon, Thomas Bugno, David Greig and Ned Grimsey

### RACV Energy Breakthrough Competition

The RACV Energy Breakthrough Challenge is a popular annual event held over three days in Maryborough. Trinity entered two teams, Alpha and Omega, in the 24-hour trial (race).

There were a number of incidents on the track such as rollovers, T-bone smashes, plenty of side swipes and nudging of vehicles in corners. This event is not for the faint hearted. Fortunately, the risk was well managed and damage to the vehicles was kept to a minimum thanks to the diligence and hard work of Mr Peter Clinton, Mr Brett Rothnie, Mr Victor Fejes, Mr Foster Adem and Mr Cameron Beardsell throughout the trial.

The boys' enjoyment of this event was enhanced considerably by the outstanding support provided by parents. Their commitment and dedication to this program was extraordinary, from sponsorship (thanks to Jaylec Automotive Electrical and Peter Stevens Motorcycles), to preparation, and to the logistics of the event itself.



Pedal power rules on the track

## The Trinity Grammar School Gallery of Achievement

At the end of 2014, nine Old Trinity Grammarians were inducted into Trinity's Gallery of Achievement. The Gallery, which hangs in the corridors of the Centre for the Arts, now showcases 115 Old Boys. It was inspiring to hear about the contributions to the community that have been made by these exceptional OTGs and to hear how the School and individual teachers made a difference in their lives. We congratulate the Inductees and welcome them to the Gallery of Achievement.



### Mr Marshall McGuire OTG 1974-81

At Trinity, Marshall was School Music Vice-Captain and a St Paul's Chorister; he is now acclaimed as one of the world's leading harpists in contemporary and baroque repertoire. Marshall's experience is broad and deep: he studied at the Victorian College of the Arts, the Paris Conservatoire and the Royal College of Music, London and has performed as soloist with renowned orchestras, including the Australian Chamber Orchestra and the English String Orchestra. He has also appeared at international festivals and has received numerous fellowships. He has released seven CDs and received three ARIA Award nominations. In 1997 he received the Sounds Australia Award for the Most Distinguished Contribution to the Presentation of Australian Music.

Furthermore, Marshall is founding president of the New Music Network, a member of the Australian Youth Orchestra Artistic Advisory Committee, a trustee of the Hephzibah Tintner Foundation and the Peggy Glanville-Hicks House and was head of artistic planning with the West Australian Symphony Orchestra from 2006 to 2011.

Marshall is currently co-artistic director of Ludovico's Band and Music Programmer at Arts Centre Melbourne.



### Professor Donald Campbell OTG 1966-72

Don Campbell was a member of the St Paul's Choir; he was also a good cricketer, a keen bushwalker and a highly capable student, who was awarded several scholarships. In 1972 he was School Captain. Don worked part-time while at School; initially he delivered newspapers and later he worked in a shoe factory.

After School, Don attended Monash University and graduated with a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery (Honours). He followed this up with a Master of Medical Science in Clinical Epidemiology (Newcastle), a Doctor of Medicine (Monash), and he is also a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians.

Whilst living in South Australia Don conducted several epidemiological studies of asthma. Later, he established the Victorian Respiratory Support Service at Austin Health to assist ventilator-dependent patients to live at home, and then set up the Clinical Epidemiology and Health Service Evaluation Unit at Melbourne Health.

Don is currently Director of the General Medicine Program at Monash Health, a Professor of Medicine at Monash University, and President of the Internal Medicine Society of Australia and New Zealand.



### Dr Paul Nisselle AM OTG 1958-62

At Trinity, Paul was a School Vice-Captain, Boarding House Captain, Editor of the Mitre, and was also involved in the choir, orchestra and drama. His interest in entertainment continued at university where he joined with four other Trinity students to form the 'Idlers Five' folk group.

As well as being a successful entertainer, Paul managed to achieve academically. He has a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery from the University of Melbourne, and a Master of Health and Medical Law (Melbourne). He is a Fellow of the Australian College of Legal Medicine and a Foundation Fellow in the Faculty of Forensic and Legal Medicine, Royal College of Physicians (London).

After working in general practice for almost twenty years, Paul went on to hold senior positions in a number of Australian and English medical professional indemnity organisations. He has also held a number of senior appointments in medical organisations; as well as ministerial appointments, and academic appointments at both Melbourne and Monash universities.

Paul now works as a general practitioner and an independent medico-legal and risk management consultant. In Melbourne, he is perhaps best known as the ABC's 'Dr Paul', as he presented a fortnightly medical advice talk-back program between 1982 and 2009.

Paul was made a Member of the Order of Australia in 2003 'for service to medicine and the medical profession'.



### Mr Guy Outen OTG 1973-78

Guy Outen was School Captain of Trinity in 1978. He was involved in many aspects of School life, especially sport. Indeed, as a Year 10 student he was chosen for the First XVIII Football team which won a premiership in 1976 (the last one before a long drought that was finally broken in 2012). Upon leaving Trinity, Guy completed a Bachelor Degree (Honours) in Commerce and then a Master's in Economics. He is a Fellow of CPA Australia.

As Executive Vice-President of Shell International, Guy is responsible for Strategy, Portfolio and Planning, supporting the CEO and Board of Royal Dutch Shell plc, one of the world's largest enterprises. He has worked in various commercial, new business and finance roles across all parts of Shell's business with responsibilities at various times including for LNG, commercial, new business development, audit and various CFO roles.

He has travelled extensively, working with a wide range of senior stakeholders across all continents and has been a member of many Boards and joint venture committees. Guy is a regular speaker on energy industry matters. Despite working in Sydney, Perth, London and The Hague (where he currently resides), Guy maintains his passion for Australia and Trinity!



### Mr Andrew Philpott OTG 2004-07

Andrew was a Vice-Captain of the School in 2007 and Captain of the First XI Hockey team, which won Trinity the first AGSV Hockey Premiership since 1990, after an undefeated season. With his brother Robbie, Andrew had many years of playing junior hockey at School and at Camberwell Hockey Club.

Andrew represented Victoria in under-age hockey teams and played in the Victorian senior team with fellow OTG James Webster. He gained national selection in 2013, and played against Korea after moving to Perth to join the Kookaburras squad. In 2013 he was a member of the victorious Australian team in the Oceania Cup in New Zealand, while in 2014, Andrew, playing in defence, was an integral part of the Commonwealth Games Gold Medal-winning team in Glasgow. Andrew has earned 21 caps playing for Australia in his career so far.

Andrew is also a highly capable student, performing well enough in his VCE to gain admission to study Medicine at the University of Melbourne. He graduated with a Bachelor of Medicine and a Bachelor of Surgery, and hopes to be able to become a surgeon and also to play in the Rio Olympics. Andrew is one of the few elite sportsmen who has been able to combine a sporting career with intensive study.



### Mr Ian Armstrong OAM JP OTG 1949-60

After attending Trinity, Ian Armstrong studied Commerce at the University of Melbourne, and captained the Melbourne University Gymnastics team, which broke many records.

Post-university, Ian's career, like his collections, has been eclectic and multi-faceted. Starting in his family's shoe business, he became a prominent figure in footwear retailing. Ian also found success as an actor, playing Mulga Bill in the critically-acclaimed film 'Banjo's Australia'. Furthermore, he is a prominent penny farthing cyclist, a Poll Hereford stud farmer, a dedicated and multi-awarded member of Rotary and Apex, the creator of two successful antique businesses, and a Justice of the Peace since 1982.

It is, however, in his role as 'Australia's greatest collector' that Ian has received significant community recognition and for which he was awarded the E W Cole Award. He is the owner of the Armstrong Collection, which has a huge number of treasures (including the "Charlotte" medal created by a convict in 1788 outside Botany Bay) and thousands of significant artefacts. Ian has very generously supported Trinity by loaning many items to the School for display in the Tudor Centre.

Ian is a highly respected valuer of museum collections and other collectibles. In 1988 (the bicentenary year), he was recognised as Victorian of the Year, and in 1990, Ian received the Medal of the Order of Australia for his significant contribution to Australian culture and heritage.

## The Trinity Grammar School Gallery of Achievement



### Professor David Wells OAM OTG 1964-70

David Wells was an excellent student at Trinity, gaining a Commonwealth University Scholarship and a special distinction in English Literature. He was also talented at football, cricket and athletics, and a keen bushwalker.

David gained a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery from Monash University in 1976 and a Master's in Criminology from the University of Melbourne, a Graduate Certificate in Higher Education from Monash, a Diploma from the Royal Australian College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, and a Diploma of Medical Jurisprudence from the Society of Apothecaries of London. He is a Fellow of the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners, a Fellow of the Australian College of Legal Medicine and a Fellow of the faculty of Forensic and Legal Medicine in the UK.

After working in England, David returned to Melbourne and became Police Surgeon in 1984. The positions he has held within the medical field have been wide-ranging and his professional interests covered the full span of clinical forensic medicine, centred on non-accidental injury of children, sexual assault, injury interpretation and medical education. His international work (with the World Health Organisation, Amnesty International and the Australian Government), focused on assisting the establishment of medico-legal services for victims of sexual violence in developing countries. David coordinated the Monash University

postgraduate program in forensic medicine and was a senior lecturer in the Department of Paediatrics at Monash University.

David was awarded the Order of Australia Medal in 2009 for his services to forensic medicine and forensic medical education.

In 2013 David began a well-earned retirement from the Head of Forensic Medicine position to take up the role of part-time lighthouse keeper at Point Hicks, and to continue his work with the World Health Organisation.



### Professor Tim Lindsey OTG 1968-79

Tim Lindsey credits his initial interest in, and love of, Indonesian culture with his first visit to that country whilst studying at Trinity. He went on to develop this interest through a Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Letters from the University of Melbourne and completed his PhD thesis in Indonesian studies. Tim is now Professor of Asian Law and Director of the Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society at the Melbourne Law School.

He teaches and researches Indonesian law, shari'a (Islamic law), comparative law and law reform in developing countries. He is the Chair of the Australia Indonesia Institute and practises at the Victorian Bar. Tim is an authority on Indonesian law, governance and politics and is regularly consulted by the media on Australian-Indonesian relations – an area that has been topical of late. Tim has also worked with various Federal Government agencies consulting and advising on matters relating to Islamic law in South East Asia.



### Mr David Pidgeon OTG 1980-89

While at Trinity, David excelled in graphic design, sport, science and art. He decided from a relatively young age that graphic design was his passion.

During his third year at Swinburne, he met John Gollings, one of the most acclaimed architectural photographers in Australia (a current Trinity parent who also took this photograph of David), who offered him the opportunity to establish a graphic design business in conjunction with Gollings' photographic business - an immense compliment and challenge for a third year university student. The business Gollings-Pidgeon was a pre-eminent firm in the area of design and photography.

In 2006, David was inducted into Alliance Graphique Internationale (AGI), an elite international club of the world's leading graphic designers and artists in a professional collaboration of common interest and achievement. David is also an active supporter of the arts and lectures on graphic design.

In the past eight years his work has inspired the attention of peers and critics alike and has been published in many international and Australian publications. In recent years he has picked up a trove of awards from organisations such as the Australian Graphic Design Association and the National Australian Business Arts Foundation.

## Trinity Community

### What's New in Hudson House?

Hudson House, the serene Edwardian building at 53 Wellington Street, is the home of Trinity's Development Office and, as of January 2015, Admissions. Following an unfortunate fire in 2014, Hudson House underwent a makeover and this grand old lady of Trinity has been given a new lease on life. Also bringing vibrancy and energy to the Development and Admissions offices are new staff members, Nicola Borcoski and Sue Felton. Nicola is working closely with Mandy Coxon and Noel Stevens to learn as much as she can before both retire at the end of this year and she takes over as Trinity's Director of Admissions and Marketing. Likewise, Sue Felton is settling into her role as Director of Development, and she too will replace the hard-working Noel at the end of this year.

Nicola and Sue's passion for their roles is tangible; both are keen to do the best they can for the future, current and former students of Trinity Grammar School.

Originally from New Zealand, with a background in chartered accounting, Nicola moved to Melbourne and began working in schools in their admissions and marketing departments. As the Registrar at Kilvington Grammar School, she was involved in Kilvington's transition from a single sex girls' school to a co-educational environment. Marketing the school took on great importance and Kilvington's student population doubled following the transition.

Nicola intends to get to know Trinity 'inside out' as she believes a 'broad and deep understanding' of the School will be essential in her role. In the time she has been here, Nicola has identified Trinity as a relationships-focused school, where there is a lot of support provided for our students to enable them to achieve to the best of their ability. She hopes to use her communication skills to develop relationships with present and future families. Nicola also believes that communicating with students is essential so that the School can respond to and nurture their interests and passions.

Sue Felton comes to us from Trinity and Queen's Colleges at the University of Melbourne and most recently, from Geelong Grammar School. Her connection to Trinity Grammar School is a very close one: her two sons Kester (2012) and Hamish (2014) are Old Trinity Grammarians. Sue welcomes the opportunity to 'give back' to the school that has given so much to her boys. She



Nicola Borcoski and Sue Felton outside Hudson House

remembers why she chose Trinity for them; it was specifically because of its culture: 'The Trinity Way'. For Sue, the fact that Trinity seemed to balance its academic, dramatic, sporting and pastoral sides so well was vital. She was particularly impressed with the leadership programs on offer, especially Learning Journeys in Year 8. Another feature that attracted Sue in those decision-making days, was the sense of community. She reflects that people were always welcoming, 'interesting and interested'.

Sue is looking forward to connecting with Trinity families past and present, in Melbourne, interstate and overseas. As far as Sue is concerned, her job is 'all about the boys'. She wants to work closely with the Trinity community to effect change: to look at providing for the boys, be it in the form of scholarships, outreach programs, or new buildings, she will work to make sure positive change occurs. Sue is especially appreciative of all those volunteers who are 'the backbone of the School' and, as such, having close ties with the Parents' Association, the Class Representatives, the Old Trinity Grammarians' Association and its affiliated clubs, will be vital in her role.

Both Nicola and Sue have been overwhelmed by the friendly, welcoming manner of the Trinity community. They were grateful for the opportunity to participate in the Induction Program with the academic staff and they are enjoying speaking to a variety of people about the curriculum and programs on offer at the School.

We welcome Nicola and Sue to Trinity.

### From the Chair of School Council

I feel the School has started 2015 with a lot of momentum. Early in first term I had the pleasure of presenting the High Achievers awards to those boys who received an ATAR score of 99 and above in the 2014 VCE examinations. While we measure success in many ways at Trinity, we think it is important to publicly recognise our outstanding students whose achievements are a reflection of the hard work and commitment of the boys themselves. Their achievements are also a recognition of the dedication of the Trinity staff who have worked with the boys through their time at the senior school.

Our 2014 VCE results were outstanding across the board and, on behalf of Council, I congratulate the boys and the staff for their efforts.

2014 was a successful year for the school on many fronts. With tight control of costs and a full complement of boys, we were able to break the back of the level of debt we took on to build the Tudor Centre and this means Council is now turning its mind to the next round of projects that we can undertake to continue to provide the best environment for the boys and staff as they make their way through Trinity.

We are close to finalising our new Master Plan, which will be our roadmap for the future development of the School over the next 10 or 15 years and beyond. What has emerged from the planning process is that we have great potential to do some exciting things for all aspects of Trinity life within our current boundaries, through the imaginative use of existing space.

On behalf of Council, I welcome to Trinity the new staff who have joined us this year. Some are taking up important new positions within the School and they will play an important part in adding to our capability both in teaching and administrative functions over the years to come.

I look forward to meeting students, parents and other members of the Trinity community over the course of 2015.

**Mr Garry Ringwood**  
Chair of School Council

## Trinity Community



One of the rickshaws in action

### The Rickshaw Runners

What do you get if you take five Old Trinity Grammarians, a passion for the great work done by Very Special Kids and a desire to raise funds to support families in their time of greatest need? The Rickshaw Runners, of course. This annual charity event saw these five exceptional young men, Tim Arnold, Caleb Morgan, Liam Downs, Michael Emerson and James Greenwood (all from Trinity's Class of 2012) embarking on a race along the west coast of India (2500 km – Kochi to Jaisalmer in just over two weeks). Ignoring conventional transport methods such as trains, planes or cars, they travelled instead by (as they put it), 'the slow, suspension-less, unreliable and uncomfortable monstrosity that is the tuk tuk'.

The journey was certainly challenging: the group encountered numerous mechanical issues, particularly from 'Jimmy', the more troublesome of their two tuk tuks. It seems that they were somewhat reliant on the availability and kindness of many Indian mechanics. The issues included popped wheels (due to enormous cracks in the road), multiple breakdowns, snapped clutch cables, a loss of brake power, disappearing fuel caps and batteries, and the tuk tuks' general refusal to start, especially as the mornings became colder. 'Navigational errors' also tested the group.

Despite the obstacles, the Rickshaw Runners finished the race in 5th and 6th place (out of a possible 95) and in the process, raised a considerable sum of money for Very Special Kids. Perhaps the most valuable aspect of the journey, however, was the shared experience of these young men – this trip is one they will never forget.

### Founders' Day Fair

Despite a rather soggy start to 'Fair Day', the skies cleared for a wonderful celebration of Founders' Day. It is the parents who are the true heroes of the Fair. The fact that more helpers than expected turned up (because of the inclement weather) bears testimony to the strength of the Trinity community; when times get tough, everyone pulls up their sleeves to assist. There were parents from the ELC, Junior School, Senior School, even past parents, as well as lots of staff members, all doing their bit to raise funds that will ultimately benefit the boys (and girls in the ELC). Congratulations to Mr Roger Bobbera, Mrs Dom Harden, the Fair Committee and to all those volunteers who set up, sold on the day, and packed up at the end.

The delicious cakes went like hot potatoes due to the hard work of these ladies



I knew I shouldn't have had that second milkshake



### From the Parents' Association

As another new School year gets underway, it is great to see that Dr Davies and his family have well and truly settled in. The Parents' Association is again in full swing having organized the New Parents' Welcome in February and preparation for this year's Trinity Green and Gold Ball. It is with a little sadness but much gratitude that we will farewell the tireless Daniela Grech from chairing the Ball Committee this year. The Parents' Association thanks Daniela and wishes her well as we look to fill some big shoes.

The Trinity Parents' Association has been the major contributor to so many of the School's infrastructure projects as part of our role is to not only promote the School, but also to promote the interests of parents and the School. We do this through the many activities which are organised by various parent groups, including the Friends of Music, Drama and Art, through the generous volunteers in the Uniform Shop and Cafeteria, and courtesy of the book sales and countless BBQs held throughout the School year.

We will again look forward to using the funds raised by our parent groups and through the Founders' Day Fair later in the year to support the next major project to benefit our sons. If you haven't already done so, I encourage your involvement in any way. Your assistance is valued and greatly appreciated. If you would like to be involved in any of these parent groups please contact the Development Office for further details.

**Michael Tsotsos**  
President of the Parents' Association

## The Old Trinity Grammarians' Association

In 2015, the OTGA Committee continues to focus on bringing more OTGs together, and to assist in strengthening our community. We will be implementing more projects which stem from the survey responses and other feedback from OTGs. Some of the key project areas include:

- More focus on supporting OTGs with employment services;
- Providing a linking service, through our website, for OTGs to offer and buy services, such as trade services and professional services;
- Improving our use of social media;
- Developing our support of the OTG clubs;
- Organising more events and tailoring

these to specific groups, such as interstate, and

- Better celebrating the achievements of our many highly successful OTGs.

In regard to our sporting clubs, it would be great to see a **Hockey Club** restarted. The aim could be to either compete at a more relaxed, social level, or to run a highly competitive team. Also, it would be wonderful to see a **Basketball Club** running formally, under the OTGA banner. The OTGA is able to provide funds and support. Please contact Sharon Kendall, via [kendalls@trinity.vic.edu.au](mailto:kendalls@trinity.vic.edu.au), if you are keen to know more.

At November's OTGA CBD Business Lunch, Tara Hartnett was our guest

speaker. Tara, as well as being Harry Tinney's mother (OTG 2008), is a prominent criminal barrister, who entertained us all with some great insights and stories from her career. We are very grateful to Tara for her support.

If you have any ideas or suggestions as to how we can support the OTGA community better, please express them to Sharon Kendall, via [kendalls@trinity.vic.edu.au](mailto:kendalls@trinity.vic.edu.au), or through our periodic surveys.

As always, please check with the School that your contact details are up-to-date.

**Tim Sharp (OTG 1994)**  
OTGA President.

### Reunions

During 2015 we look forward to welcoming back to the School the following groups:

Year Group	Date	Event	Venue
2014	Tuesday October 6	1 Year Reunion BBQ	Hudson House Garden
2010	Wednesday March 11	5 Year Reunion BBQ	Hudson House Garden
2005	Friday May 15	10 Year Reunion Dinner	Centre for the Arts
1995	Friday May 29	20 Year Reunion Dinner	Centre for the Arts
1985	Friday August 7	30 Year Reunion Dinner	Centre for the Arts
1975	Friday August 21	40 Year Reunion	Centre for the Arts
Gold Mitre	Thursday March 26	Gold Mitre Lunch/50+ years	Centre for the Arts
All OTG	Sunday November 15	Trinity Founders' Day Fair	Kew
All OTG	Friday November 13	Founders' Day Service	Kew

We are currently working on functions to be held in Brisbane, London, Canberra, Sydney and on the Mornington Peninsula. If you are living or working in these locations please make contact with the Development Office to verify your postal details and to ensure that you receive an invitation by contacting Sharon Kendall at [kendalls@trinity.vic.edu.au](mailto:kendalls@trinity.vic.edu.au)

Date	Event	Venue
Thursday April 30	Brisbane OTG Dinner	Brisbane – tbc
Wednesday May 20	Mornington and Surrounds	Mornington – tbc
Friday June 19	UK Reunion Dinner	London – tbc
Wednesday July 22	Canberra Dinner	Canberra – tbc
Thursday July 23	Sydney Dinner	Sydney – tbc

Invitations will be sent approximately four weeks prior to the event.

The OTGA will continue with the popular CBD Luncheon series and evenings for younger OTGs. The next OTGA CBD lunch will be held on May 22, 2015 and our guest speaker/s will be confirmed shortly.

Please contact Sharon Kendall at [kendalls@trinity.vic.edu.au](mailto:kendalls@trinity.vic.edu.au) or by telephone on (03) 9854 3665 for further information.

## The First Australian Imperial Force: Three Trinity Connections



Senior Cricket Team 1909 with Arthur Dodd standing on the right of the Cricket Master, George Hay

### Arthur William Dodd

Great pride can be taken in the Trinity Grammar School community response to a call to arms to defend the Empire during the First World War. Arthur William Dodd, soldier, station manager and pastoral advisor became one of Trinity Grammar School's greatest soldiers. Arthur was born in Wellington Street, Kew on 12 August 1894. He was the only son of Henry Alexander Dodd, a stockbroker in Collins Street, Melbourne. While at Trinity, from 1904 until 1910, Arthur excelled in sports, including athletics and tennis and as a member of the first cricket and football teams. In a critique of the 1910 football team Arthur was described as a half back and follower and as one of the most brilliant in the team for all round excellence who was hard to beat. He was also a member of the cadet unit and shooting team and in his final year was elected as a prefect.

After leaving school Arthur became a clerk with the Royal Bank of Australasia, served in the peacetime forces as a gunner and bombardier in the 9th Battery, Australian Field Artillery and was commissioned second Lieutenant in September 1913. During the war Arthur's achievements were equally outstanding. He enlisted in the first AIF on 18 August 1914 and was posted to the 6th Battery, 2nd Field Artillery. He embarked for Egypt in October and the following February was promoted to lieutenant. His unit landed at Cape Helles in April 1915 and he took part in operations at Krithia in May-June. In August his unit was moved to Anzac Cove where Dodd was wounded on 12

November but remained on duty. The 6th Battery served at Gallipoli until the evacuation, when they returned to Egypt. In March 1916 Arthur was promoted to Captain and accompanied his battery to France. He was awarded the Military Cross for his service during the capture of Pozières and the Order of the White Eagle of Serbia. He was wounded five times, refused to leave his post but, when he was severely gassed, was hospitalised for three months. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and was twice Mentioned in Despatches.

In 1919 he worked briefly for his father before deciding to take up pastoral pursuits. He worked his way up from jackeroo on Eversham Station, Longreach, Queensland, to head-stockman and manager on Lake Nash Station, Northern Territory. In 1926 he was made overseer of Winslade Station near Cloncurry, Queensland and in 1928 became its manager. He married Muriel Simmonds of Melbourne and together they reared three daughters at Winslade until 1940 when he became a pastoral inspector for Goldsbrough Mort & Co and managed the firm's Brisbane office from 1949-1952. He remained with Goldsbrough as a pastoral advisor until 1955 and died in 1961.

### James Burston

In May 1915 the Trinity Grammar School Council lost the services of Major General James Burston, businessman and director of Barrett Bros & Burston Co Pty Ltd. He was one of the hardest workers and a generous benefactor to the School from 1907 until his death in 1920. At the age of

fourteen, James entered the family's malt works, where he built and expanded the company and furthered the good reputation of the business. He was elected to the Melbourne City Council where he served two terms as Lord Mayor. His chief interest outside of business was the Victorian Volunteers which he served in from 1873 until he was appointed, at the age of fifty-eight, to command the AIF 7th Infantry Brigade. He reached Gallipoli in September 1915 and despite determined efforts the physical conditions proved too much for his health and he was appointed officer-in-charge of the reinforcements at Mudros, on the Greek island of Lemnos.

### Gerald Keith Burston

James Burston's son had preceded his father to Gallipoli. Gerald Keith Burston was born in 1894 at the family home Carrical, set in extensive grounds in Mason Street, Hawthorn. His sisters were educated by a series of French governesses but Gerald was sent by hansom cab to Trinity in 1905. At the outbreak of war in August 1914 he enlisted in the first AIF in the same unit as William Dodd. He was severely wounded in the leg on the day he landed on Gallipoli. After convalescing he was sent to France where he was badly gassed, promoted to captain, won the Military Cross in 1918, was Mentioned in Despatches in 1919 and served in the British Army of the Rhine until 1920. On his return to Australia he became a pastoralist near Euroa where he died in 1983.

### Jane Mayo Carolan Trinity Archivist



Major General James Burston in the official Trinity Grammar School Council photo of 1907

## OTG Clubs

### OTG Cricket

After 11 rounds of the 2014/15 season, both OTG Cricket teams are poised to play finals. A slow start to the season had the First XI sitting last after seven rounds. The return of a number of key players from overseas, however, saw the First XI put together a string of comprehensive victories bringing them to third position (at the time of writing) with three rounds remaining.

After two difficult seasons since its establishment, the Second XI is now enjoying some on-field success. The team has developed a strong core group of players and is in third place in the competition. Wins in the later rounds could see the Second XI play finals for the first time in its short history.

### Hugh Krantz

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Will Balme and Adam Wong after winning a game against Old Haileybury

### OTG Football

Our Under 19s should be congratulated on an outstanding 2014. Coach Beasley and his trusted assistants stuck to the plan and were rewarded with consistent, fast, team football and, on the big day, they ran out comfortable winners.

The reward is that they are now elevated to Premier A to join our other two senior teams, giving us three teams in the highest division of the VAFA.

Our VAFA representatives at Under Age level were Anthony Scott, Duncan Moore and Alex Polidoros and our senior reps were Ned Hunt and Anthony Scott.

Our VAFA award winners were Brendan Iezzi - Woodrow Medalist (A Grade B&F), Harry Tinney - VAFA MVP, and Anthony Scott - VAFA Rising Star.

Maddy Hannington was also the proud recipient of the VAFA Trainer of the Year award.

Recruitment from the School is the best it has ever been with more than 24 players joining last year. We are hoping to exceed that number in the coming season. Jeff Hooper and Nick Mescher will be our Unders coaches for 2015 and Speros Beasley takes over the Reserves.

Adam Andrews has been reappointed for the fifth season and Lucien and Gerard continue in their assistant roles, with Richard Burrows rounding out the group.

Gil van der Venne and the committee have worked hard, but we always need help.

Get on board for 2015 and be rewarded. Call Gil on 0418 365 101 or Tony on 0419 598 279. We are also keen for people to get involved as timekeepers and other off-field support, particularly on match days, so please let us know if you can commit.

Check the website [oldtrinityfc.com.au](http://oldtrinityfc.com.au) and sign up to our app (at [teamapp.com](http://teamapp.com) - register, find OTGAFC and link) for all our communications.

### Tony Gale

Football Director OTGAFC



The victorious U19 team

### OTG Soccer

After narrowly missing out on promotion in 2014, the Seniors are determined to make up for a disappointing end to the previous year. The team has had some promising results in their pre-season, making it into the 3rd Round of the FFA cup after two convincing wins in a row. Hopefully this success will become a common theme in the year ahead.

The new year has seen a number of old faces return to the club, along with a large

influx of fresh Year 12s, who have contributed to the depth of both Seniors and Reserves teams. The recent appointment of a new Reserves coach, Shaun Richards, and the return of Seniors coach Marino Tribuzio has given the club a firm foundation to develop players for future years.

Off the field the club has gone through several committee changes, notably the introduction of a new Co-Treasurer and Old Trinity Grammarian Patrick Doan, and the promotion of another two Old Boys, Kartik Misra and Francesco Carosella, who have been named Co-Vice-Presidents.

Things are looking bright for the future of the Old Trinity Grammarians' Soccer Club, and we encourage all Old Boys who are interested to come down and join the club. It's a fantastic way to continue your relationship with the School and to enjoy a bit of soccer with friends. For any queries feel free to contact Francesco Carosella on 0432 702 681.

### Francesco Carosella

### OTG Theatre

OTG Theatre concluded its 2014 season with another successful production, 'Away' by Michael Gow, an Australian play about family, relishing life and growing up. The show has received three nominations for the upcoming Lyrebird Awards.

With bigger plans on the horizon for 2015, we are thrilled to announce our April production, 'Cinematic Broadway', a cabaret showcasing the best of movie musicals from the likes of 'Hairspray', 'Mamma Mia' and 'Grease'. The show, already in rehearsals, is led by a strong team of past students, including Dana Hehir (Old Ruytonian 2013) as director, Nicholas La Mattina (OTG 2011) as musical director, Alex Dehn (OTG 2011) as vocal director, and Mollie Farrell (Old Ruytonian 2011) as production assistant. Performances will run from 9 to 11 April and tickets are available at [www.trybooking.com/GWCI](http://www.trybooking.com/GWCI).



## In Memoriam

On behalf of the School and the Old Trinity Grammarians' community we extend our sympathies to the families and friends of

**ANTHONY BOREHAM** (1980-84) We were saddened to hear of the passing of Anthony; he was far too young.

**THOMAS WISE** (1935-38) was a regular at the Gold Mitre lunches and would travel from Goorambat to attend.

**MARK DURANCE** (1965-69) sadly passed away after a long battle with cancer. He had lived in Sydney for some time. Mark's father **EDWYN DURANCE** (1931-34) (dec) also attended Trinity, as did his uncles.

We were notified by **DOUG BEER** (1931-42) of the passing of his brother-in-law **ALFRED JACKSON** (1938-41), who lived in Jimboomba, Queensland.

Many OTGs will be saddened to hear of the sudden passing of **RUSSELL ARMSTRONG** (1968-79). Russell ran a successful law firm and is sadly missed by his many OTG friends.

We were advised of the passing of **ROBERT MYERS** (1950-54). Robert was School Captain in 1954, Captain of Henty House, Prefect, Athletics Captain, and Football Vice-Captain. He had been living outside Townsville for approximately 10 years.

**ERNEST FINNIE** (1931-34) recently passed away in Balwyn. Ern maintained a keen interest in the School and until very recently, was a regular attendee at the Gold Mitre Lunches. Ern had a senior career in banking and spent considerable time in South Australia. He was involved in WWII as a member of the AIF.

**CHARLES CRAIG** (1937-45) was a boarder at Trinity for many years and later attended School as a day-boy. Charles passed away peacefully on 15 February 2015, aged 86, in Sydney where he had lived for the last few years. There will be a celebration of Charles' life held in Melbourne in late March. OTGs who wish to attend, please contact **MICHAEL CRAIG** (1938-48) c/- the Development Office on 9854 3665 or email kendalls@trinity.vic.edu.au.

One of Trinity's outstanding musicians **JOHN HAROLD WINSTANLEY** (1933-1940) died in Perth on 15 September 2014. John joined Trinity as a ten year old St Paul's chorister under the famous Dr A E Floyd and maintained his links with the Choir and



The orchestra of 1938 with John Winstanley in the middle row, fifth from the right

the School throughout a long and dedicated career as a musician and conductor. One of his earliest performances was playing the organ at the age of 16 for a dramatic recital held in Hobart's Town Hall. Apart from being in the School's orchestra, John was also a champion runner, played cricket and was a member of the cadet corps. After matriculating in 1940, he spent the following year as a Boarding House Master at Trinity before enlisting in the army at the age of 20 and served with the infantry in New Guinea.

As the war progressed he was moved to the education branch of the army where he organised musical events for the soldiers. During a difficult campaign in the Solomon Islands he would move to forward areas under the cover of darkness and from a slit trench would sing and play recordings of concerts on a gramophone to entertain the troops. After the war he became Director of Music at St Peter's College, The Church of England Grammar School, Sydney; Sydney University Musical Society and Choir and guest conductor for the ABC. He spent several years in England as Director of Music at Harrow School before becoming a senior lecturer at the Western Australian Conservatorium and conductor of the Western Australian Choral Society. In retirement he continued contributing to church and school concerts in Perth and participating in chamber music with his wife Margaret, a fine violinist. In 1973 John was elected as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, London and in 1986 he became a Fellow of the Australian College of Education. The John and Margaret Winstanley Award for Classical Music at the Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts, Edith Cowan University is named in their honour.

**Jane Mayo Carolan**  
Trinity Archivist

### Warren Milton Thomson, Director of Music 1960-1972 OAM

The School was saddened to hear of the recent death of an outstanding musician. Warren studied music and education at the University of Melbourne and taught music at Geelong Grammar for two years. Before coming to Trinity, Warren was the state finalist in the ABC Concerto Competition and made regular broadcasts over 3LO. In

1960 he was invited to become the first full-time Director of Music at Trinity. In the first year he taught piano, organised and expanded the teaching of musical instruments by recruiting teachers of high quality and he arranged for lessons in trumpet, clarinet and strings. He re-formed the school orchestra and choir and introduced weekly practices and entry into choral festivals. Music lessons and rehearsals were held in the boarding house rooms of Roberts House as Warren was also the master in charge of the Boarding House. Many of the past students later recalled the enjoyable dinner dances he organised, particularly the dinners he prepared, as he also had a fine talent for cooking. He also found time to be the organist and choir master at Christ Church, Hawthorn.

When the Junior School was being rebuilt and extended in 1962, provision was made for the first dedicated music department. The results of this initiative were a growing number of public performances which frequently involved other schools. Annual events included the Middle School Operetta, the Choral Service, the Senior School Opera, St Paul's Cathedral concerts, the Combined Schools' Concert and the Music Staff Concert. Warren also put a great deal of time into developing Trinity tours. In the summer vacation of 1970 he was responsible for the first international tour of Trinity musicians.

In 1982 Warren became the first Australian to be invited to become a member of the jury for the prestigious International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. In 1992 Warren became the Artistic Director of the Sydney International Piano Competition of Australia, founded in 1977 and he later acted as their jury member and international organiser of the annual competition.

In 1960 Warren organised the first Carol Service at Holy Trinity Kew, where fittingly his memorial service was held with the Trinity Chamber Choir performing. Vale to a gentleman who made a considerable contribution to Trinity.

**Jane Mayo Carolan**  
Trinity Archivist



## News of Old Boys

Congratulations to Dr **STEVEN BURKE** (1966-71) on winning the Defence Minister's Award for Achievement in Defence Science. Steven's work with the Defence Science and Technology Organisation has saved the ADF millions of dollars by diagnosing the structural health of aircraft and submarines, ensuring optimal operational efficiency.

Congratulations to **HUGH DOYLE** (2000-03) who married Katherine Hansen (Ruyton 2003) in November 2014. Katherine is the daughter of **MICHAEL HANSEN** (1973-74) and Alison Hansen, parents of **ANDREW HANSEN** (1999-06). The wedding was a huge Trinity/Ruyton gathering.



Congratulations to **CAMPBELL BEARDSSELL** (1962-71) being awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia for services to conservation and the environment in Victoria.

We have heard from **DAVID ORFORD** (1958-63) whose company Financial Synergy is an IBM partner in the distribution of the new IBM Artificial intelligence product 'Watson'. David was recently in New York for the launch with his wife Delyce Dalton.



David Orford and Delyce Dalton

**EDWIN KWAN** (1993-96) and his wife Nicole welcomed the arrival of son Hendrick in October 2014.



Congratulations to **DAVID CONSTANTINOU** (1994-02) and his wife Olivia on becoming the proud parents of Archer David, born 27 September, 2014.

**DARCY TAYLOR** (2007-12) was a recent contestant in the Channel 10 'Recipe to Riches' program. He developed a high energy protein ball to be used by athletes (Darcy is a nationally ranked diver). He finished a close second to the winner of the competition.

**DUNCAN McPHERSON** OAM (1972-77) was recently appointed as the Number 1 ticketholder for the Sydney Swans for 2015.

Congratulations to **CHRIS STANLEY** (1994-96) and his partner Asha Nicholas on winning two significant interior design awards: the Australian Pacific Restaurant and Bar Design Award and House and Garden Top 50 Rooms Award.

**REDMOND HAMLETT** (1993-00) has become a proud father of Esme Zorka Hamlett and is working as an architect in his own partnership specialising in education and community architecture.

**JACQUES CUDIS** (2003-10) has been offered a place in the Watchmakers of Switzerland Training and Education Program (WOSTEP) to study micromechanics and horology (the art and science of keeping time) in Neuchatel, Switzerland.

**MITCHELL DOCKER** (1999-04) and Lydia Park were married in the Yarra Valley in early January 2015. Mitchell is still riding for the GreenEDGE professional cycling team overseas.

**TERRY McGRATH** (1961-71) has recently retired from a long career in the sporting goods industry and is living in Morningside with his wife Kaye.

**GRAEME SPRY** (1948-49) was the runner up in the Australian Pairs Bowls Championship. Graeme was named a legend of the MCC/Kew Heights Sports Club and is competing at 78 years of age.

Lieutenant Colonel **DAVID McCAMMON** DSM (1989-94) was appointed Commanding Officer of the 7th Battalion Royal Australian Regiment in December 2014. David is interviewed on the back page of this edition of the Trinity Grammarian.

**TOM ROBERTSON** (2006-11) has organised his second Trinity Gift. The athletics day was held at Bulleen and, for the first time, current Trinity students had their own race.

**ALBERT JOB** (1929-30) is our oldest Old Boy and turns 100 in May 2015. Albert's grandson has been in touch with the School and informed us that Albert is a passionate Bombers supporter and loves cricket. He has now retired from cricket, but he played until he was 70! Albert lives in Tocumwal and retains fond memories of his School days.

**PETER MURRAY** (1966-70) studied architecture after leaving Trinity, first at Melbourne University, then at the University of Westminster in London. Peter joined a small UK practice 23 years ago called Stanton Williams. He has been a Director since 2007 and Stanton Williams is now one of the leading practices in the UK, employing around 100 staff and winning many awards, including the prestigious Stirling Prize. Peter and his wife Moira have two children, Oscar who studies architecture in London, and Alex who is currently living in Melbourne. Peter's website for those interested is [www.stantonwilliams.com](http://www.stantonwilliams.com)

### OTG FOOTBALL NEWS

Congratulations to **HUGH BEASLEY** (2008-13) on being selected by the Brisbane Lions in the 2014 AFL Rookie Draft. Hugh joins nine OTGs currently playing in the AFL! **LUKE McDONALD** (2007-12) North Melbourne, **TOM CUTLER** (2008-13) Brisbane, **JAY KENNEDY HARRIS** (2009-12) Melbourne, **DOM TYSON** (2006-11) Melbourne, **ADAM TOMLINSON** (2006-11) Greater Western Sydney, **DAVID MACKAY** (2001-06) Adelaide, **TODD GOLDSTEIN** (2001-06) North Melbourne and **JOSH GIBSON** (1996-01) Hawthorn.

Congratulations to **BRENDAN IEZZI** (2000-05) on winning his second Woodrow Medal for Best and Fairest in the VAFA Premier Division.

**HARRY TINNEY** (2001-08) won the coaches' MVP award in the VAFA. Congratulations!

**ANTHONY SCOTT** (2006-13) won the VAFA Rising Star. Hugh Beasley, Brendan Iezzi, Harry Tinney and Anthony are all OTGs and played with Old Trinity during the 2014 season.

# Noel Stevens Interviews David McCammon DSM

Since graduating from Trinity in 1994, Lieutenant Colonel David McCammon DSM has served in East Timor, Kosovo and Afghanistan. He is much decorated and his awards include a Distinguished Service Medal for leadership in action in the Australia Day Honours list (2010).

For his service in support of Police Mentoring within the Chora district of Afghanistan, Lieutenant Colonel McCammon was awarded the United States Army Commendation Medal and in September 2012 a United States Army Bronze Star. After returning from Afghanistan in 2012, he worked as a National Security Fellow at the McCain Institute in Washington DC. Lieutenant Colonel McCammon holds a Bachelor's degree, a Master of Arts in International Relations, a Graduate Diploma of Strategy in Defence Studies and is a graduate of the Centre for Defence Apollo course on Future War Analysis. He is currently Commanding Officer of the 7th Battalion in The Royal Australian Regiment based in Adelaide.

***You finished at Trinity in 1994 and attended Officer Cadet School in New Zealand in 1997. What drew you to a career in the Army?***

I think joining the Army was something I always wanted to do. It seemed a little more exciting than working from a desk day after day.

***What aspects of school life at Trinity have helped you in your career in the Army?***

The Outdoor Learning curriculum at Camp Leppitt is useful in making people a little more independent and pushing their boundaries, and the quality of teaching at Trinity was very high.

***You have served with distinction in East Timor with the INTERFET Force, in Kosovo with the British Army, in Afghanistan and Pakistan and with US forces in Washington. How does the Australian soldier differ from the soldiers of these other countries? Is there a uniquely ANZAC quality in our soldiers?***

We have great soldiers who are generally a little more open to using their initiative than those in many other Armies. Our soldiers are a reflection of the society they are recruited from; so many of the traits we identify with as Australians are the key reasons our soldiers perform so well. These include being competitive, practical and pretty down to earth.

***You are now commanding the 7th Battalion in The Royal Australian Regiment, based in Adelaide. This unit has a magnificent history traceable back to Gallipoli and has been engaged in and honoured for its conduct in theatres of war in WWII and Vietnam. How much of this sense of history is imbued in the modern soldier?***

We make a lot of history. It is important that soldiers realise that the organisation is bigger than just them and their immediate group. It provides us with a reputation to live up to. It is a particularly important year for us this year with the 100th anniversary of Gallipoli and the 50th Anniversary of the raising of the 7th Battalion for service in Vietnam.

***You studied future warfare in your time liaising with the US Army. How will the wars of the future be fought? How is technology changing warfare?***

As Clausewitz said, war has an enduring nature and yet a constantly changing character. So technology will improve and change the character of war, yet the nature of war as a human contest which is complex and confusing remains. Technology can reduce risk, but cannot remove it and soldiers deploying to troubled regions putting 'boots on the ground' will continue to be an important requirement of defence capability.

***Will the Australian soldier be fighting sovereign nations or insurgencies, or peacekeeping and promoting peace locally with our near neighbours?***

I think we need to be ready for many different contingencies, whether that is supporting our near neighbours for disaster relief or peacekeeping in the local region or further afield. The world continues to be dynamic and we must be ready for anything. In the meantime the ADF must continue to contribute to our enduring operations such as in Afghanistan.

***As a leader of men in combat what are three qualities you must have to inspire and challenge your men?***

- An ability to think quickly, to be able to work out practical solutions to very complex problems.
- Courage - both moral and physical. As a leader moral courage, in particular, is essential to make the tough choices.
- The physical endurance to be able to lead, command, think, and to plan, even after you have been on your feet for an extended period.

***What advice would you give young men leaving Trinity who are contemplating a career in the Australian Defence Force?***

It is a great career that offers loads of opportunities, and is very rewarding. It has taken me to Indonesia, Malaysia, Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany, Iraq, East Timor, Kosovo, Afghanistan, the Philippines and Pakistan. I have found myself working in such diverse fields as a think tank in Washington DC looking at foreign policy, and mentoring an Afghan Battalion on combat operations in the Chora Valley. No day is quite the same.



David McCammon (on left) in action in Afghanistan