Cox Plate Triathlon
The annual Junior School Triathlon, the Cox Plate, will be held next Tuesday, 18th November at 10.00am. Due to our school pool being currently under repair, St Stanislaus College has kindly offered us the use of their facilities for this event.

Infants’ Thanksgiving Service
One of the highlights of the Junior School calendar, the Infants’ Thanksgiving Service, will be held at the College Chapel on Friday, 21st November at 9.15am. I encourage all parents of Infants students to attend what will be a very special service.

Year 6 Valedictory Chapel Service and Dinner
On Friday, 21st November we will be celebrating the graduation of our Year 6 students from the Junior School with a Chapel Service and a dinner at The Carrington.

Junior School Assemblies
All parents are welcome to attend Junior School assemblies. In the warmer months they are conducted on the Outdoor Assembly area and during the colder months we move into the Kemmis Building. Assemblies begin at 9.00am.

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Important Dates for the Calendar

- 18/11/14: Cox Plate Triathlon – Venue Stannies
- 20/11/14: Inter-House Ball Games Carnival
- 21/11/14: Infants Thanksgiving Service
- 24/11/14: Speech and Drama Presentation – Kemmis Building
- 25/11/14: Pre-K 5 Day Christmas Concert
- 26/11/14: Pre-K 3 Day Christmas Concert
- 27/11/14: Pre-K 2 Day Christmas Concert
- 3/12/14: Last Day of Classes of Term 4
- 4/12/14: Carols Service
- 3/12/14: JS Presentation Day - 9.00am

2014 Junior School P&F Chair’s Report

2014 was another great year for the Junior School P&F. We started the year with our Picnic on the Oval, which as always is a huge success.

The Junior School P&F raised $10,461.90 throughout the year through the following successful activities, Picnic on the Oval, Cadbury fundraiser, the WAS Athletics Carnival and also Junior School Trivia Night.

We committed $4,200 for storage cupboards for the 28 new iPad’s (14 for Years 3 and 4, and 14 for Years 5 and 6).

$3,500 for an Apple TV box for each class that helps the iPad talk to the smart boards.

Due to the restructure next year of the P&F and the closing of the JS P&F bank account we have ensured the remainder of the JS P&F money has been committed towards the purchase of multiple Maths and Science kits to help the children with the new curriculum coming in 2015.

We also made contributions to the Teachers Fund and also towards the Year 6 Valedictory Dinner.

Our Junior School parents were enormous contributors to whole school functions such as the Festival of Art and Spring Fair. In the Junior School our committee has been lucky enough to have an abundance of keen and willing parents who have helped all year - cooking barbecues, baking cakes, manning stalls etc. I would like to thank you all very much.

I would finally like to thank the wonderful girls that make up our committee – Jayne Miller, Michelle Gough, Sharyn Jenkins and Donna Hope and all our class parents.

A big thank you also to Mr Chris Jackman and Mrs Leonie Keogh for all their help and support this year.

It has been my pleasure being Chair of the JS P&F for the past three years and I wish the incoming committee of 2015 every success.

Mrs Stacey Whittaker (Chair)
Leading up to Remembrance Day the class have had the opportunity to talk about family members that served in the war as well as items that symbolise Remembrance Day. It was interesting to witness so many photos and personal artifacts from those who served in the war and from some who paid the ultimate price.

After bunkering down during the amazing hailstorm last week the class got some fresh air and explored what the storm produced. Not everyday do we have the opportunity to play in the hail! Our digraph for this week is ‘ar’. We painted and decorated some amazing stars and associated them with the bible verse, Matthew, Verse: 2 and also one of the lines in our Christmas concert. We are fine-tuning our songs, dances and lines for the Christmas concert on November 26th at 9.15am and enjoying making some Christmas gifts. Kind Regards, Deb Porter
FROM THE CHAPLAIN  
Rev. Tony Card

He had no form or majesty that we should look at him, nothing in his appearance that we should desire him.’ (Isaiah 53:2, NRSV)

The prophet Isaiah is the most revered among all of the prophets of Judaism and Christianity. One of the reasons for this is that he spoke with great clarity of the promised Messiah, the one who would restore the relationship between God and his people. In chapter 53 of Isaiah we find a detailed and illuminating description of the Messiah that is fulfilled in Jesus.

Isaiah speaks of the Messiah’s oppression and affliction. The gospel accounts of Jesus show an increasing level of attack from the religious leaders as he continued his teaching. Isaiah tells us that he remained silent as his death was imminent. In the recount of Jesus’ trial and death we find him strangely silent - not going on the attack or launching into a drawn out defence, but trusting in the Father and submitting to his fate. Isaiah even describes the perversion of justice that would take the Messiah away. Modern day experts in ancient Jewish law describe a litany of reasons as to why Jesus’ trial and sentence went against Jewish law and custom.

When we read Isaiah (and the other prophets) we build up a clear picture of the Messiah. We have the benefit of hindsight in that we can read not only of the prophecies about him, but also the way in which these were fulfilled in Jesus. Many first century people were somehow blind to the truth about him. Let us not suffer the same way.

With every blessing, Rev. Tony Card

Thought for the week: ‘But he was wounded for our transgressions, crushed for our iniquities; upon him was the punishment that made us whole, and by his bruises we are healed. (Isaiah 53:5, NRSV)

Bathurst Christmas Miracle Appeal

As we approach the busyness of Christmas let us spare a thought for those in our community who will struggle to have the feast that most of us take for granted. Over the next two weeks in chapel we are collecting non-perishable food items for the Bathurst Christmas Miracle Appeal. All items should be either tinned or in packets. If possible, please refrain from glass jars - last year a box of food collapsed and the remaining items and the Cathedral smelled of carbonara sauce for days!

Please send your child to chapel with an item of food. Barton House on Monday, Junior School and Long House on Wednesday, and Bean House on Thursday.

KANGA CRICKET

All Saints’ Kangas played against RUCC Copeland, at Brooke Moore on Saturday. Maayan, as Captain, choose to field first and an enthusiastic group set about keeping a strong RUCC team to as few runs as possible. The improvement in skills in the team was evident, with bowling accuracy the best-yet. Some great fielding topped-off the innings, with two catches taken and great relay throwing back to the stumps. Our batting innings also showed progress, with some more adventurous running between the wickets and more player confidence.

Player of the Match Thomas Martin.

It was an away game for the Under 10’s cricket this week with the team travelling to Blayney to play. Despite the outfield being very slow All Saints did well to put some excellent runs on the board as they batted first, down a couple of players we still managed to put decent numbers up for Blayney side to chase. Our batting innings this week was fantastic, with Oliver Roach and James Burgess stopping quite a few tricky balls. Will Townsend was an unrelenting wicketkeeper and kept the team motivated. Thank you to all the parents who have offered to have a go at scoring- it is truly appreciated. Maggie Walsh

Cricket Draw for Saturday, 15th November 2014

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Please be at the ground at 8.30am for an 8.45 start.

COMBINED TRAINING CLINIC

**WHEN:** Sunday, 16th November

**WHERE:** Dressage lessons will be held in Sand Arena.
Showjumping Lessons will be held on Edgell Oval.

**TIMES:** First lessons of the day will commence at 9:00am. Timetable will be issued by the middle of next week.

**LESSONS:** Dressage Lessons are individual and will be for 45 minutes. Showjumping Lessons will be groups of 4 riders for 1 ½ hours.

**COACHES:**
- **Dressage**: EA NCAS Level 2 Dressage Specialist & Level 2 General Coach Megan Joerg
- **Showjumping**: EA NCAS Level 2 General Coach, Sam Fasher. Sam is a 3* Event rider and also Competes at World Cup Showjumping Level.

Please email Nicole Stockman at nstockman@ajselectrical.com.au as soon as possible if you would like to attend. Cost will be confirmed based on numbers.

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HAPHAZARDLY Ever After

By Jeff Fluharty

All Saints’ College Bickerdike Centre

7pm Thursday 27th & Friday 28th November

$10 for Adults

$5 for Children (18 & under)

Children under 5 & ASC students in Y3-6 Free

Doors open 6:40pm for 7pm show

Tickets available from Mrs Keogh in the Junior School Office

There is NO reserved seating available

A canteen will be available prior to the show & during intermission providing BBQ Sausage sandwiches, ice blocks, lolly bags & cans of drink!
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Join us for a bite before the show!!

Canteen opens 5.30–6.45 then again at intermission.

Café chairs out before and at intermission

Canteen food:

- 5.30 – 6.30pm - $2 BBQ sausage sandwiches
- Coffee/tea/hot chocolate - $3
- Soft drinks $2
- Poppers $2
- Bottled water $2
- Lolly bags $1
- Small slices and biscuits 50c-$1.00
- Left over chocolate from chocolate drive $2
- Jellies $1
- Chips $2
"Saints’ Who Served in the Great War"
WWI Dossier Project.

To be remembered at All Saints’ College, on the Centenary of Anzac Day, 2015.

Around Australia, there are many activities underway to mark the Centenary of ANZAC. Examples are with two Councils nearest this writer’s home - Woollahra and Waverly - as well as across Sydney Harbour in Mosman. All of these have groups working at collecting the history of their citizens who served during the conflict.

All three of the above can count among their lists, All Saints’ College Diggers. This collection of dossiers for All Saints’ had its beginning in 2009 and will culminate with publication for ANZAC Day 2015.

The History of All Saints’ College, Bathurst” (1963) lists 34 ex All Saints’ College members who “lost their lives on service.” Added to their names were the units enrolled in. However, on inspection, no date of death, or their units, was presented for two men; John Martin and A.W (or, F.W.?) Smith. To this list, two more killed were since identified - Mervyn Day and Earlston Korff. Other names have also been added to those who returned. Many other corrections have been made to the original lists, be they in the School History or on the Honour Boards.

With Internet resources (e.g. Trove,) now available, it could be surmised that it might be easy to research and fill in missing details. As a result, published in VIM (2009) was my resulting article on John Martin. Sadly, these years later, with hundreds of “Smiths” to troll through, this Smith has not been further indentified. This is also the case with Bosworth, W.W. Cornish, A. Chauncey (Chauncy?), Captain.Malcolm Kirwan, Captain F. Stokes, and H.L.Maynard. Further, with the paucity of overseas records, not much is available on the 20 or so who served with British, Canadian, Chinese, French and West African units.

Continuing this interest, I proceeded to “cut and paste” into “scrapbook” dossiers any additional snippets I encountered on all of our servicemen. In this, I received encouragement from staff and friends of All Saints’ College to keep extending this collection. A close collaboration was developed with Mr Wayne Feebrey (All Saints’ College teacher) who envisaged that some of the scrapbook material had potential as a teaching resource on WWI for current and future All Saints’ students. Thus to some degree the collection has an orientation to this academic purpose.

As I started researching the 34, the significant connection with Anzac was noted - eight of our fallen were lost at Gallipoli, and of the Anzac survivors, seven were later lost elsewhere.

A much heavier task was begun, in answering “who else fought at Anzac?” The list numbered about 50, so, if one was to prepare dossiers, some 85 were needed! But, as they say, “that’s not all.” There were some additional 135 who also gave service. Why not, open dossiers on all our men? This evolved into setting a target to release all available scrapbooks for next ANZAC Day. The dossiers provide much more than a stark list of names. Underpinning each file, are selections from Personal Service Records from National Archives and newspaper cuttings. Casualty and Red Cross Reports are often, sad, frank and confronting. Added are photos as found, data from their time at All Saints’ College, university, occupations, family (“hatch, match and despatch” records), as well as copies of original documents (e.g. diaries).

A conclusion is, what a diversified, interesting, frightening, and sometimes outstanding record our men achieved and experienced. As such it is not presented as well-written prose. It is in crude form. The reader often sees in the originals, the unadorned and sometime shocking facts - such as the original report of the wounded.

* Scott shooting himself to avoid being taken prisoner by the Germans; or

* Sweetland, lasting a few days from the Landing; evacuated (“nervous breakdown”) and being sent home under a cloud “.....never be able to exercise the necessary control of men in the field.”; or

* another being court–marshalled for shortcomings at Fort Scratchly (Newcastle) at the beginning of the War, later to commit suicide; or

* another to shoot himself in Burwood Park, soon after the war due “to War service.”; or

* Sands’ Secret Service mission for the Prime Minister to the Far East in 1917 to investigate Japanese future intentions in the region - and many, many more.

Request:
A couple of years ago, VIM published an article on Clive Thompson. At the time there were descendants of his at All Saints’ College. Are there any readers with details of any of our men they would like to share? Contact: Tony Cable - tonystandco@hotmail.com

Mr Tony Cable (Saturday. 1st November, anniversary of the day the first ships left Albany.)

A sample dossier on Clive Wentworth Thompson, ASC 1902 can be found by clicking on the following link http://www.saints.nsw.edu.au/assets/pdf/2014/Anzacs_Thompson_Clive_Wentworth_justified.pdf.

Australian War Memorial October 2014
Anzac, Charles Edwin Woodrow Bean
ASC (1886-8)
Tony Cable
ASC (1953-59)
The Foundation Chairman, Mike Quaife requests the pleasure of your company at the

Foundation Cocktail Party

When: 7:30pm - 9:30pm
Wednesday, 3 December 2014

Where: The Kemmis Building,
All Saints’ College

Dress: Smart casual – no ties

RSVP essential by Friday, 28 November 2014 to Reception.
Ph: 6331 3911 or admin@ saints.nsw.edu.au