Because community has never been more important
Welcome to St Paul's!

Firstly, well done on taking the opportunity to find out what St Paul's College is all about and how you may be able to benefit by becoming a member of this unique community. There are thousands of graduates of St Paul's for whom choosing to apply to come here was the beginning of one of the best and most formative experiences of their lives. Having spent most of my adult life associated with collegiate communities, including as an undergraduate at St Paul's, I can personally attest to how enriching they are and how St Paul's is an especially transformative college.

In the pages of this prospectus I hope you will get a sense of what we are about and the kind of activities that make becoming a member of St Paul's such a special experience. It is an environment that will accelerate your academic, social, creative and spiritual endeavours. Furthermore, you will have opportunities to serve and develop as a leader in ways that non-St Paul's students miss out on. It is a community where students from different faculties, faiths, backgrounds and worldviews share and shape one another in their thinking. All of this takes place in a convivial and enjoyable environment. As you contribute, you benefit.

So, St Paul's is far more than a place to stay while you are studying at university. It is a vibrant and life-enhancing community where deep and profound friendships are formed as students learn together and from one another. While a prospectus can highlight and describe aspects of St Paul's community life, there is no substitute for coming and meeting people and seeing the campus. I hope that reading these pages will inspire you to take that next step and I look forward to welcoming you for a visit or an interview as you continue to explore whether you too might become a member of this life transforming community.

E Loane
The Reverend Dr Ed Loane
Warden

The Loane Family
Who are we?

St Paul’s College is an Anglican residential college situated within the University of Sydney. Founded in 1856, it is the oldest college of its kind in Australia. Today the traditional Undergraduate College, comprising approximately 300 men, sits alongside the new Graduate House for male and female postgraduates and academics.

If you are like most people, you may be unsure exactly what a residential college is. Put briefly and simply, St Paul’s offers the very best full-time, all-round university experience possible: the exhilaration of living and learning together within a supportive and caring community. As the University of Sydney’s population inches towards 70,000, the idea of being part of a college community small enough to give you a real sense of belonging, is attractive to more and more students.

The benefits of living in close proximity to the University of Sydney campus are obvious, but it would be wrong to think that St Paul’s is merely a convenient place to stay while studying. Many people are surprised to learn that St Paul’s is both a residential and a teaching college, modelled in part on the offerings of the great collegiate universities of the world such as Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and Princeton. Living in College for the duration of your degree enriches not just your academic journey, but your human journey. At St Paul’s you are able to integrate your academic, spiritual, cultural and sporting life along with social activities, leadership opportunities and community service.

At its core though, College is about friendship. Almost without exception Old Paulines (as our alumni are known) look back on their years here as one of the happiest and most formative times in their lives. Invariably the stories they tell are about the joy of shared experiences, their growth as a person and the lifelong friendships formed along the way.

For over a hundred years St Paul’s has enjoyed an especially close relationship with The Women’s College, our closest neighbour. Students on both sides of the fence appreciate the close ties between Women’s and Paul’s without foregoing the benefits of being single-sex colleges.

What do we stand for?

St Paul’s aims to provide the best possible model of what an academic community of young men can be. We aim to foster intellectual leadership, academic excellence, moral responsibility and civilised values. Stirred by our Christian faith, we aim to reflect God’s love for us in the love and care we show for one another.

The culture of St Paul’s College is inclusive, respectful, safe and fun. It fosters life-long friendships, leadership skills and academic excellence. It also develops personal character traits of humility, generosity, service and compassion which are shaped by the College’s Anglican identity.
St Paul’s is a close-knit community where staff and students alike are here to help you. From the moment you enter Paul’s you will be made to feel welcome and cared for, especially by the Student Deans who will maintain close personal contact with you throughout your first and second year. It goes without saying that the Warden, Dean of Undergraduates, Assistant Deans, Chaplain and Senior Tutor all take a personal interest in each and every Pauline.

Participation, co-operation and responsible servant leadership are fundamental to the ethos and effective operation of the College. All residents are members of the Students’ Club which plays an important role in running social and other activities through its elected Committee. Convenorships exist for virtually every service or activity imaginable - from Formal to FundsFest, Printing to Precipitation, and Tip to Toolbox - and you are very strongly encouraged to participate in as many as your interests allow and your studies permit.

Like any close-knit family, the College comes together at mealtimes. The most important of these is Formal Dinner which is held Monday to Thursday from 6.30 to 7.15pm and for which the dress is jacket, tie and academic gown. Modelled on the Oxbridge tradition stretching back over 700 years, Formal Dinners are scenes of great conviviality, conversation and good-humoured banter. They are also the best possible way of making friends and finding out what’s going on!

Unless you have unavoidable commitments such as late lectures, work or sports training (in which case a Late Dinner is provided) you are expected to attend Formal Dinner.

All other meals are informal, self-service meals. A fully-cooked breakfast is available from 7 to 9.30am; lunch, offering a wide selection of hot and cold dishes, is served from 12.30 to 1.30pm. Dinner Friday to Sunday is served at 6 to 6.30pm. The food is of a high quality and there is plenty of it!

Each year the College calendar is punctuated by key important events: the University and College Dinner, ANZAC Commemoration Dinner, Fathers and Sons/Mothers and Sons’ Dinners, Surreal Sounds, Jazz Dinner Dance, Formal, Valedictory Dinner, Rawson Cup Victory Dinners and Victoriana!

Many other social, sporting and cultural events, both at St Paul’s and at other colleges, occur throughout each semester.

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A distinguished legacy
St Paul’s exists primarily as an academic community. Paulines are justifiably proud of the College’s academic record. Its many notable alumni and the distinguished contribution they have made to public life. To date St Paul’s has produced 29 Rhodes Scholars, three appointees to the High Court bench and two Prime Ministers: Sir William McMahon GCMG CH and Gough Whitlam AC QC. The College has produced over 100 University Medallists - 20 in the last decade alone. Each year the Weighted Average Mark (WAM) for the College sits well above that of the University as a whole. Around 35% of our students achieve a Distinction or High Distinction average in their examination results.

Sharing the academic journey
The most obvious academic benefit of living in College is being able to discuss your work with like-minded, academically ambitious fellow students on a day-to-day basis. It is one of the very best ways of clarifying your own understanding of what you are studying. But perhaps the greatest ‘added value’ which Paul’s will offer you in terms of your academic work, is the Tutorial Programme (see following pages). College libraries are additional valuable resources available to residents. The Senior Tutor monitors the academic progress and results of each student and provides mentoring, advice and support when required. The Grisp Initiative creates avenues for current students, usually in their third year of study, to receive advice and coaching from Old Paulines and their professional colleagues to kick-start and guide a career path.

A liberal education
Essential to the idea of a liberal education is the pursuit of intellectual enquiry beyond your own academic discipline. Guest speakers distinguished in their field are regularly invited to speak to students after dinner. Faculty Dinners are unique opportunities for you to meet academics from the University. But it’s the chance to interact regularly with fellow students which makes living in College such a unique experience. The unplanned, impromptu conversations at mealtimes, in the Bar, following guest speakers’ talks – or more likely in your room or corridor - form the stuff of everyday College life. There is no better way of formulating your own perspectives on the world and your place within it.
At the heart of the College’s formal academic programme are the Tutorials. Tutorials are offered in over 60 1st and 2nd year core units of study together with some more generalist tutorials. They provide invaluable opportunities for you to sort out problems and deepen your understanding of the subject in small groups of fellow students. Members of other colleges are welcome to attend our tutorials. Tutors are senior members of College who have previously achieved a High Distinction in their subject. Organised by the Assistant Senior Tutor, the Tutorial programme at Paul’s is the largest and most comprehensive programme of its kind amongst the colleges on campus and, as any current student will tell you, one of the very best reasons for wanting to come here.

**Law**
- Civil and Criminal Procedure
- Contracts
- Federal Constitutional Law
- Foundations of Business Law
- Foundations of Law
- Public International Law
- The Legal Profession

**Arts and Social Sciences**
- Government (Generalist)
- History (Generalist)
- Introduction to Academic Writing
- Introduction to International Relations
- Introduction to Media Studies
- Media Production: Audio Design and Podcasting
- Reality, Ethics and Beauty

**Languages**
- Classical Greek (Generalist)
- French (Generalist)
- German (Generalist)
- Japanese (Generalist)
- Latin (Generalist)

**Engineering**
- Aeronautical Engineering (Generalist)
- Building a Sustainable World
- Civil Engineering (Generalist)
- Engineering Analysis
- Engineering Computing
- Engineering Dynamics
- Fundamentals of Electrical/Electronic Engineering
- Integrated Engineering 1
- Introduction to Mechatronic Engineering
- Mechatronics 2

**Commerce and Economics**
- Accounting, Business and Society
- Corporate Finance I
- Corporate Finance II
- Digital Business Information
- Economics for Business Decision-Making
- Financial Valuation: Case Study Approach
- Future of Business
- Global Business
- Intermediate Microeconomics
- Introduction to Economic Statistics
- Introduction to Econometrics
- Introductory Macroeconomics
- Introductory Microeconomics
- Leading and Influencing in Business
- Management Accounting A
- Quantitative Business Analysis

**Mathematics and Science**
- Anatomy (Generalist)
- Calculus of One Variable
- Calculus of One Variable (Advanced)
- Chemistry (Generalist)
- Computer Science (Generalist)
- Fundamentals of Chemistry 1A
- Human Biology
- Introduction to Programming
- Linear Algebra
- Linear Algebra (Advanced)
- Linear Mathematics and Vector Calculus
- Physics 1 (Regular)
- Psychology

**Other**
- Essay Writing (Generalist)
- History and Politics (Generalist)
St Paul’s has a proud sporting tradition stretching back over 160 years. The College participates in the Rawson Cup intercollegiate competition in cricket, rowing, swimming, rugby, football, basketball, tennis and athletics. St Paul’s is renowned for the large attendance and enthusiastic support given by College men at sports matches. Social matches in these and other sports - including the time-honoured tradition of Touch Football before dinner – also take place.

The Palladian Cup for intercollegiate competition in cultural and artistic pursuits, dates from the 1990s. You are encouraged to audition to represent the College in Oration, Solo Vocal, Solo Instrumental, Solo Drama, Dance, Debating, Vocal Ensemble, Art, Instrumental Ensemble and Drama Ensemble. College medals are awarded annually for the best performance in Oratory (Asimus Medal), Singing (Drury Medal), Instrumental Music (Albert Medal), Debating (Waddy Medal) and Drama (Felix Arnott Medal).

Music has long occupied an important place in the life of the College. Instrumentalists and singers perform individually throughout the year at major events such as Faculty and University and College Dinners, in the Palladian Cup competition, and the long-running music hall-style production of Victoriana! Singing by the whole College at celebratory events is stirring and emblematic of the St Paul’s spirit!

The Chapel Choir, conducted by the Director of Music, is made up of members from St Paul’s and The Women’s College and performs a traditional and modern repertoire to a high standard. Its principal role is to sing Choral Evensong each Tuesday evening and at other significant services such as the annual Carol Service. It also presents a Choral Concert each semester.

Mummers is the St Paul’s College dramatic society. Founded in 1948, it continues to stage productions of a high calibre each year in conjunction with students from The Women’s College.

Debates are organised between current students and neighbouring colleges, alumni or members of Graduate House.

Outreach activities are opportunities for students to give back to the community at large by engaging directly with those in need beyond these walls. A significant number of Paul’s men feed and care for the homeless through Newtown Mission and the Cana Foundation.

Entrepreneurship initiatives launched by Paulines in recent years include AIME, a mentoring program for marginalised Indigenous youth; ‘threefourfive’, a pre-tertiary mentoring programme for Year 12 students; and ‘FundsFest’ which supports causes such as drought relief through fundraising initiatives.
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**Spiritual life**

**'Deo Patriae Tibi'**

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**Chapel services**

**Monday**
8:30am Morning Prayer
5:30pm Holy Communion
9:30pm Bible Study group
10:30pm Compline

**Tuesday**
5:30pm Choral Evensong
(sung by the College Chapel Choir)

**Wednesday**
8:30am Holy Communion

**Thursday**
9:30pm World Views and Ethics group
10:30pm Compline

**Friday**
5:30pm Evening Prayer

Other significant services include Welcome Week, Commencement, University and College Evensong, ANZAC Day, Valedictory Evensong and the annual Carol Service.
Your home at Paul's

Generally speaking there are three types of Undergraduate rooms allocated according to seniority and contribution to College: Freshmen rooms in the Arnott/Chapel Court buildings; larger rooms in the heritage buildings; and rooms with ensuite bathrooms and air-conditioning in the new Ivan Head Building. Each room is furnished with a bed, desk, desk chair and wardrobe. Other small items of furniture may be brought into College except in the Head Building where rooms are fully furnished. All rooms have 100GB WiFi connectivity per month. Residence over University breaks is available upon application.

The magnificent original Dining Hall is the heart of the College. Each day the College community gathers together for meals under its imposing Gothic windows and timbered ceiling. Formal Dinner is held in Hall Monday to Thursday as are all major celebrations.

The College Chapel, with its collegiate seating and stunning east wall of modern French stained glass, is the setting for formal liturgical worship and occasional music recitals. The recently restored two-manual Flentrop pipe organ, is one of the finest of its kind in Australia.

The Fellows' Common Room is for the exclusive use of Fellows of the College, residential staff, graduates, postgraduates and other members of High Table who gather there before Formal Dinner. It is used at other times for smaller dinners, seminars and meetings.

The Junior Common Room is a sitting room for undergraduates and is also used for meetings, debates, suppers, after-dinner talks or for simply relaxing between lectures. One of three pianos available for practice is found there.

The Rogers Room is a performance and lecture space which is also home to a fine 6-foot Yamaha grand piano.

The Mansfield Library (incorporating the College Archives and Cannington Law Library) contains reference and fiction books of general interest including a collection of rare and valuable books (the earliest of which dates back to 1517. The Library is a popular choice for students who wish to work in a quiet space out of their room. Printing is available for a modest fee.

There are seven designated Tutorial Rooms throughout the College. In use most evenings for tutorials, these rooms are available at other times for private study.

When not in use for College and University cricket and rugby matches, the College Oval is available to all students for casual games, personal training, or just relaxing.

Unique on campus, the Salisbury Bar is a fully-licensed bar run by the Bar Manager and supported by a team of students. ‘The Sals’ is open several evenings each week for Paul’s students and on Wednesdays to guests.

Opened in 2018, the large and very well-equipped TAG Family Gymnasium is for the exclusive use of St Paul’s students. There is a separate Billiards and Table Tennis room.

A designated Music Room is available for individual practice or ensemble rehearsals.

Laundries are located throughout the College. Washing machines are available for use for a small fee; dryers are free.
For me, St Paul’s College means community. It’s about the friends I’ve made, and the ways the College has been there to support me. Moving to Sydney from rural New South Wales, St Paul’s has given me the opportunities and examples to succeed and make the most of my time at university. The support programs that St Paul’s offers, both formal and informal, are there for you no matter what life throws at you. These supports include the largest collegiate tutorial program and the extensive pastoral care network, as well as the friends and people you meet from all walks of life and all different degree courses. This understanding, and this freedom, have been the biggest assistance and difference-maker during my time at St Paul’s so far.

Rex Crisp
Orange, NSW

Six students from overseas, interstate, regional NSW and suburban Sydney reflect on their College experience.

Attending St Paul’s College is a life-changing experience. Having spent my first year of university at home, I was blown away by the sense of community and incredible opportunities to participate in sporting, cultural, and social life. At the same time, the academic support given to students through the extensive tutorial program, wherein high-achieving older students hold tutorials in virtually every subject, has been invaluable to my university results. The rich history of service that exists within the College, coupled with the pastoral care and mentoring offered to all students, have given me the confidence to help create two not-for-profit organisations and volunteer in several student outreach initiatives. As a member of the Students’ Club Committee I have had the opportunity to develop my leadership skills and contribute to the richness of the St Paul’s experience. I have also been able to play in a winning Rawson Football team and run Australia’s largest college music festival. Most importantly, I have developed friendships for life and have made some unforgettable memories. The university experience is infinitely improved by living at St Paul’s.

Jake Slaytor
Waverton, NSW
Living at St Paul’s has brought my dream of the student experience to life. Every day at College we learn something new, we build new relationships, we play sport on the oval and we share many hilarious moments. You always have something to look forward to and to keep you busy. College is an absolute blast and offers the perfect balance to the studious aspect of life here at Paul’s.

Above all, St Paul’s is a stimulating environment to study. There is an incredible community of students around you, all striving towards their academic goals and sharing their learning and skills with one another. Everyone at College has something that they are passionate about or talented in and this creates such an interesting and diverse environment.

I am so grateful for the opportunities that I have at Paul’s to draw on others’ talent and manage the College bar, ‘The Salisbury’. These are the Paulines from overseas, interstate, regional NSW and even suburban Sydney whom I play sport every Wednesday afternoon. They are the people who study with me in the library late on Sunday nights. They are the men I share laughs with over a few beers at ‘The Salisbury’. These are the boys with whom I share牢固 friendships. My best friends for life have come from St Paul’s and I am so grateful to have met them. These are the boys with whom I play sport every Wednesday afternoon. They are the people who study with me in the library late on Sunday nights. They are the Paulines from overseas, interstate, regional NSW and even suburban Sydney whom I would never have met if I had not chosen to attend St Paul’s.

The friendships made here are like no other. These bonds are formed quickly, and are sure to last a lifetime. The calibre of a Pauline is outstanding, bright and driven young men like no other, and I am grateful to be able to call them ‘mates’. Being surrounded by outstanding, bright and driven young men breeds a culture of accomplishment which oozes from the very walls of the College, and which lies in the many opportunities available to you each day from academic, to sporting, to cultural, social outreach, and giving back to the College community.

This blend of mateship, fun, and opportunity exists exclusively at St Paul’s, and will most likely make your time here the best in your life whilst equipping you with the skills, values and attitude to succeed in the world thereafter.
**Next steps...**

**Application**
Complete the Application Form found on our website and pay the $100 Application Fee. You will need to attach a personal statement and a recent photograph of yourself, and arrange for two references to be sent from people who know you well. For school-leavers, at least one reference should be from a senior member of your school teaching staff.

**Interview**
Once we have received your application the Registrar will invite you to attend an interview with the Senior Tutor at the College. A Zoom interview can be arranged for candidates who live outside Sydney or overseas. Whilst there is no deadline for receipt of applications, it is advisable to lodge your application as early as possible during the year preceding entry in order to secure a place and avoid being placed on a waiting list. A tour of the College can be booked at any time!

**Offer**
Offers of places are made conditional upon you gaining entry to the desired degree course either at the University of Sydney or another approved metropolitan university. Please send a copy of your ATAR (for school leavers) or a transcript of your university results as soon as you receive them in December to registrar@stpauls.edu.au

**Fees**
Residential fees include accommodation, 21 meals per week, weekly room cleaning and linen changing, utilities, use of library, oval and gymnasium, student services and support, academic tutorial programme, 100GB WiFi access per month. Visit our website to find our current fee schedule.

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**Scholarships and Bursaries**

Each year the College awards a significant number of scholarships and bursaries with a range in value. **Academic Scholarships** are awarded purely on the basis of proven academic merit. **Bursaries** are awarded on the basis of financial need and applicants are required to demonstrate that, without a bursary, they would be unable to afford the fees. (Parents’ capacity to pay is taken into account.)

All scholarships and bursaries are awarded for 12 months in the first instance and recipients must reapply each year for renewal, which is subject to good academic progress, satisfactory conduct and contribution to the life of the College. All scholarship applications must be received by **30 November**. Please note: scholarship applications may be sent either together with the admission application, or separately.

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**Where is Paul's?**

St Paul’s College sits amongst beautiful extensive grounds and gardens at the heart of the University of Sydney. The neighbouring suburb of Newtown, with its bustling café, bar and restaurant scene, is a short walk from the College, as are Broadway shopping centre and UTS. Redfern railway station is just a few blocks away. Buses on City Road travel directly to Central railway station and the CBD with bus, rail and ferry connections to beaches and other Sydney attractions.