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INTRODUCTION

INTRODUCTION TO HANDBOOK VOL. 1

One of the wonderful characteristics of past carnivals has been the maintenance of its traditions within a framework unique to each of the hosting Schools. It is certainly an aim for the future that Schools put their own stamp on the Carnival which they host.

The production of this Handbook is an attempt to pass on the traditions of the past while acting as a reference for hosting and visiting Schools alike. It is not the intention that it be totally prescriptive: for the Carnival is a vibrant living thing that we hope will grow and develop well into the next millennium.

David Robertson AT Lantry (September 1996)

INTRODUCTION TO HANDBOOK VOL. 2

The growth of the Carnival into the current cycle of games sees the addition of Notre Dame College, Shepparton, Marist Sion, Warragul, and St David's Johannesburg in 2001 and 2002 (at least); while Newman College, Perth has indicated its intentions to rejoin after some years absence.

The evolution of changing Rules reflects a growth towards cricket as played at the senior level in this country. What has not changes since Volume 1 of this Handbook is the role it seeks to fill.

AT Lantry (July 2001)

INTRODUCTION TO HANDBOOK VOL. 3

Once again there have been changes to the Rules following suggestions from participating Schools. It is pleasing to rightly interpret all changes in this latest volume as a reflection of the vibrancy of the Carnival and of its growth. MSA has taken an active interest in the Carnival since its formation in 2001.

Marist Schools involved record their appreciation of Paul Herrick's work as Chairman of the Cricket Committee until mid 2003, and Ross Tarlinton's leadership from 2003-2007.

AT Lantry (August 2002)

INTRODUCTION TO HANDBOOK VOL. 4

From 2010, three Carnivals will be held annually. This decision has been taken to ease the burden on billeting families (still very much seen as the priority for accommodating visiting teams), and to shorten the length of the Carnival and allow opportunities for the involvement of more Marist Schools.

AT Lantry (March 2008)

INTRODUCTION TO HANDBOOK VOL. 5

The three-Carnival arrangement proved successful at the 37th Carnival, hosted by Ashgrove, Kilmore and Bendigo, and will continue through the current cycle. The INVITEE allowance has been taken up for the 38th-40th Carnivals, ensuring six teams for each venue. Before the start of the next cycle the Committee will look at possibilities for further expansion, should this be seen to be appropriate.

AT Lantry (April 2010)

INTRODUCTION TO HANDBOOK VOL. 6 & 7

Significant changes to the administration of the Cricket Carnival will come into effect in July 2011 with the transition of AMSA to MSA. The nuts-and-bolts issues will remain unchanged. However the growing interest from Schools not in the main draw will demand a closer look at

the structure of Carnivals in the next cycle. Minor tweaking of the Rules followed the last Meeting of the Committee. Maitland and Casino accepted as invited Schools for the 39th and 40th Carnivals.

AT Lantry (March 2011)

INTRODUCTION TO HANDBOOK VOL 9

This is the first rewrite of the Handbook since the passing of Mr. Tony Lantry who together with Brother Jordan Redden established the concept of a Marist Cricket Carnival in 1973. Since then the cover has grown to a point where it is time to once again invite schools to recommit or join for the first time.

With the completion of the 42nd Carnival in December 2014 there is a need to establish a draw for the next five year through to the 47th Carnival.

All Schools in the Marist Schools Australia network have been invited to express an interest to participate and as a result 20 schools asked to be included in the program. This is an increase of two in addition to the three invited schools who have expressed interest and participated in the past.

There have also been some minor changes to the rules over the last few years and these are incorporated in this handbook

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Four new schools have asked to formally join the Carnival; these include Forbes, Newcastle, Eastwood and Marist Bendigo. This has necessitated moving to three pools of 8 teams with one invited school completing the draw.

In addition, the Committee is taking the step this year to ascertain if there is a desire amongst competing schools to commence a Carnival for girls as we move forward.

HISTORY AND RATIONALE (from Volume 1)

The concept of Marist Schools across Australia meeting annually on the cricket field was born from an idea tossed around between Br Jordan Redden (Sacred Heart College, Somerton Park) and Tony Lantry (St Joseph's College) as they sampled some of the "spirit of the Institute" in Adelaide in 1973. A love of both the Marist traditions and the game of cricket prompted the use of the second of these to further the ideals of the first. And so, from humble beginnings at Hunters Hill in 1974, where Sacred Heart College, Assumption Kilmore and Marcellin Bulleen joined the host in a round robin of matches leading to a final, the Carnival grew to maturity, attaining its twenty-first birthday in Adelaide in 1994. Along the way, St Patrick's Sale replaced Kilmore in 1975, then Ashgrove Brisbane, Marist Canberra and Newman Perth joined the others in Adelaide in 1976 and set the pattern for many years.

The original concept was to expose our boys to the wider Marist community, to help them remove School or State blinkers and see there are Schools, Brothers, Lay Staff and boys just like them, with the same ideals and background, and steeped in the same Marist spirit and tradition, in places right across the nation; to have our boys meet these of the Marist men on and off the cricket field; to provide an opportunity for boys, staff and families to make friends across the nation; to involve parents as workers and supporters; in short, to promulgate and strengthen the Marist message. Giants of men like Br Majellan, Br Crispin, Br Jordan, Br Evan, Br Charles, Tony Lantry and Frank Egan have laid the foundations and ensured we have a very worthwhile and lasting event. The change from boarding school accommodation at the first two Carnivals to the billeting of players by local Marist families thereafter helped realise another of the original goals, visiting boys and hosting families forging life-long friendships.

David Robertson

GROWTH OF THE CARNIVAL

Following the 21st carnival in Adelaide, the Principals of the participating Schools paid the Carnival and its supporters the greatest compliment when they decided it was so worthwhile it should be offered to all Marist Schools in Australia and New Zealand. By the 1995 Carnival, expressions of interest from 18 Schools developed into firm commitments from 12; and from 1996, two Carnivals were held in different States each January, catering for a progressive mix of the twelve Schools until 2001. From 2002, an additional 4 schools will join the two Carnivals, at least in the short term. A committed 17 Schools made up the draws from the 2009-2014 Carnivals, with three venues each year catering for six Schools at each: this allowed for the inclusion of an 18th School as an Invitee.

THE FUTURE

From 2015 we welcome the inclusion of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Alice Springs, Saint Augustine's Cairns, and Saint Mary's Casino on a permanent basis and in addition Trinity College Beenleigh. This has meant that the new fixture has been developed involving three pools, two having seven teams and one, six. In 2017 the newly established Marist College Bendigo will join the competition which will require the addition of an invited school to increase the pools to seven schools each.

2107 saw four new schools invited to join the Carnival, they included Forbes, Eastwood Newcastle and Marist Bendigo.

In addition the first steps in the possible establishment of a Girls competition were taken with schools being invited to express interest in such a competition.

ADMINISTRATION

The overall administration of the Marist Cricket Carnival is in the hands of the appointee of MSA, who is Chairman, together with a representative Committee from five of the participating Schools. For the current cycle the committee is made up as follows:

Paul Herrick	(Chairman)
James Metzeling	(Marist College, Ashgrove)
Robert Gill	(Sacred Heart College, Adelaide)
Jim Sutton	(Catholic College Sale)
Ben Reynolds	(Marcellin College Bulleen)
Miles Newman	(Hunters Hill)

The Committee meets annually. A dedicated website contains up-to-date information, results and the current Handbook. The address is

THE FIXTURE 2015 - 2019

2015		
KILMORE	HUNTER'S HILL	BULLEEN
BUNBURY	AUCKLAND	ASSUMPTION
CASINO	TRARALGON	CAMPBELLTOWN
WARRAGUL	ALICE SPRINGS	LISMORE
ASHGROVE	CAIRNS	WOODLAWN
SHEPPHARTON	PERTH	ADELAIDE
CANBERRA	BEENLEIGH	
	SALE	
2016		
LISMORE	BUNBURY	CAIRNS
BEENLEIGH	AUCKLAND	CASINO
BULLEEN	SHEPPHARTON	CAMPBELLTOWN
TRARALGON	PERTH	ADELAIDE
HUNTERS HILL	WOODLAWN	ALICE SPRINGS
ASHGROVE	WARRAGUL	SALE
CANBERRA		
KILMORE		
2017		
AUCKLAND	TRARALGON	CAMPBELLTOWN
KILMORE	SHEPPHARTON	FORBES
CANBERRA	ALICE SPRINGS	BULLEEN
LISMORE	WOODLAWN	ASHGROVE
HUNTERS HILL	BUNBURY	PERTH
BEENLEIGH	ADELAIDE	WARRAGUL
	NEWCASTLE	SALE
	BENDIGO	CAMPBELLTOWN (2)
2018		
SALE	ADELAIDE	PERTH
AUCKLAND	CAIRNS	KILMORE
SHEPPHARTON	ALICE SPRINGS	BULLEEN
WOODLAWN	TRARALGON	LISMORE
HUNTERS HILL	BUNBURY	CAMPBELLTOWN
ASHGROVE	WARRAGUL	CANBERRA
	BENDIGO	

BEENLEIGH	INVITEE	
2019		
ASHGROVE	ALICE SPRINGS	WOODLAWN
BENDIGO	CAMPBELLTOWN	BULLEEN
TRARALGON	SHEPPHARTON	SALE
AUCKLAND	CASINO	PERTH
CAIRNS	HUNTER'S HILL	KILMORE
WARRAGUL	LISMORE	BUNBURY
CANBERRA		BEENLEIGH
ADELAIDE		INVITEE

2020		
SHEPPARTON	CASINO	WARRAGUL
BULLEEN	CAIRNS	AUCKLAND
KILMORE	BENDIGO	LISMORE
ASHGROVE	HUNTERS HILL	CANBERRA
CAMPBELLTOWN	SALE	ADELAIDE
BUNBURY	TRARALGON	BEENLEIGH
ALICE SPRINGS		PERTH
WOODLAWN		INVITEE

2021		
HUNTER'S HILL	BEENLEIGH	BENDIGO
ADELAIDE	SHEPPARTON	SALE
LISMORE	KILMORE	CAMPBELLTOWN
PERTH	AUCKLAND	CASINO
BUNBURY	CAIRNS	CANBERRA
ASHGROVE	ALICE SPRINGS	TRARALGON
BULLEEN		WOODLAWN
WARRAGUL		INVITEE

Please Note:

Marist Cricket Carnivals 2015 - 2021

With the agreement of the Principals hosting schools may elect to hold the Carnival in either the second or third week of December of the year of the Carnival. However it is more likely that it will be held in the second week.

Changes to the Format (p24) and the Rules (pp 29-35), except local rules, can normally be made only at the end of each Cycle, and only by the MSA Cricket Committee, after consultation with participating schools.

Competing Schools

- ❖ Adelaide: Sacred Heart College SA
- ❖ Alice Springs: Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Catholic College NT
- ❖ Ashgrove: Marist College QLD
- ❖ Auckland: Sacred Heart College NZ
- ❖ Bendigo: Marist College VIC
- ❖ Beenleigh: Trinity College QLD
- ❖ Bulleen: Marcellin College VIC
- ❖ Bunbury: Catholic College WA
- ❖ Campbelltown: St Gregory's College NSW
- ❖ Canberra: Marist College ACT

- ❖ Cairns: Saint Augustine's QLD
- ❖ Casino: Saint Mary's NSW
- ❖ Hunters Hill: St Joseph's College NSW
- ❖ Kilmore: Assumption College VIC
- ❖ Lismore: Trinity Catholic College NSW
- ❖ Perth: Newman College WA
- ❖ Sale: Catholic College VIC
- ❖ Shepparton: Notre Dame College VIC
- ❖ Traralgon: Lavalla Catholic College VIC
- ❖ Warragul: Marist - Sion College VIC
- ❖ Woodlawn: St John's College NSW

1. LOCAL CARNIVAL ORGANISATION

Note: Daily and final results together with all award winners should be posted on the My Cricket website.

At the conclusion of the Carnival, the name of the winning school and the names of the individual award winners are sent to the Marist Carnival Committee.

1.1 Coordinating Committee

A Carnival Committee is to be formed, a Carnival Convenor or coordinator to be appointed and the major functions of the committee to be delegated.

The membership of this committee is to be at the discretion of the Carnival Convenor and host school Principal.

It is recommended that this committee be formed a minimum of 8 months prior to the hosting of a Carnival.

1.2 Organisational Plan

The following guidelines are designed to serve as the basic requirements for the Carnival. The Carnival Committee will need to integrate local needs, materials and ideas.

The following areas are those normally covered by various portfolios among the Carnival Committee but may be allocated and/or grouped as a host school sees fit:

- a) Billeting
- b) Sponsorship
- c) Rules and Match (including awards)
- d) Umpires
- e) Publications
- f) Catering (including lunches)
- g) Social gatherings (including happy hours)
- h) Liaison (including medical)
- i) Publicity
- j) Liturgies
- k) Grounds
- l) Merchandising
- m) Transport
- n) Presentation Dinner

2. BILLETING

Note: all host schools are expected to billet students from competing schools when it is their turn to host a carnival. (Marist Canberra is exempt from this requirement and as such is expected to find its own accommodation for its team and staff.)

2.1 Coordination of Billets

It is recommended that a small (1-3 persons) sub-committee is responsible for the finding and allocating of billets. History has shown that a well known member of staff achieves best results as Convenor of this group.

The billeting of players with Marist Families during the Carnival is seen as a high priority.

Visiting Schools arranging extra days outside the Carnival dates must arrange their own accommodation.

2.2 Allocation of Billets

There are no firm rules regarding the allocation of billets except that wherever possible the visiting players should be billeted with families as a first option.

Wherever possible billet players from the same team in the same geographic area as this often makes transportation easier for both the billets and billeting families as car pools can be arranged.

Boys may be billeted in singles, doubles or triples. (Experience would tend to indicate that doubles are the most preferred option for most boys and families as visitors can then entertain themselves and ease the burden on billeting families). The use of boarding facilities at the Host School in lieu of billeting is a last resort and at the discretion of the Host School. When boarding facilities are used the Host School should give clear directions for supervision prior to the Carnival.

Schools hosting the Carnival should note it is their responsibility to comply with any related state legislation/policies regarding 'working with children' and/or 'child protection', with such legislation being made available to each of the visiting Schools.

2.3 Communication with Billeting Families by the Organising Committee

Billeting families should receive clear written communication from the organising Committee covering all details such as:

- a) Arrival/departure times
- b) Expectations of behaviour
- c) Social events connected with the Carnival
- d) A copy of the programme
- e) Names and contacts of other billeting families
- f) Contact details of team management
- g) Contact details of billets coordinator

At the conclusion of the Carnival the Organising Committee should write a letter of thanks to all billeting families.

2.4 Communication with Billeded Players by Team Management

Prior to commencement of the carnival the Organising Committee through the management of each team should ensure that the players of each of the teams to be billeted are made aware of the behaviour expected of them in relation to their billeting families.

This communication should cover such matters as:

- a) Washing machines
- b) Helping around the house
- c) Transport
- d) Standards of behaviour in the household
- e) Going out in the evenings
- f) Other related matters

All players should be aware that the consumption of alcohol, smoking or the using of any drugs are strictly forbidden.

Billeted players are to be encouraged to purchase or bring a small gift of thanks to the billeting families.

Billeted players are to be encouraged to write a thank you note to their billeting family at the conclusion of the Carnival or upon their return home.

2.5 Billet Problems

If a billeted player acts in a manner offensive or unacceptable to the billeting family then the Billet Coordinator should immediately refer the matter to the relevant team manager. The player should be removed from the family and the team manager becomes responsible for the accommodation or arrangements of the player involved.

The family's first point of contact should be the Billet Coordinator who should then confer with the Carnival Convenor. The relevant team manager should then be informed.

3. FINANCE

3.1 Income

The primary sources of income for the carnival will come from the following:

- a) Carnival Levy on the players and officials – this levy is to be kept to a minimum to ease the burden on travelling teams.
- b) The levy should not exceed \$300. If a host school wishes to charge more they are asked to contact the Marist Cricket Committee to seek approval**
- c) Sponsorship – either cash or in the form of goods and services
- d) Sales – items include drinks, ticket to functions, T shirts etc.
- e) Fundraising – raffles, draws etc.

3.2 Expenditure

Expenditure will vary according to the venue and the varying levels of assistance but typically include the following

- a) Oval hire
- b) Umpires wages
- c) Telephone accounts
- d) Postage
- e) Opening BBQ food
- f) Supporters dinner
- g) Players and officials lunches each day
- h) Happy hour food and drinks
- i) Presentation dinner
- j) Daily Awards
- k) Committee expenses E.g. clothing
- l) Transport esp. buses
- m) Programme production
- n) Liturgy expenses
- o) Meeting expenses (committee & managers)
- p) Ground staff wages
- q) Equipment purchase or hire (E.g. cricket balls, scoreboards etc)
- r) Provision of players drinks during play
- s) Trophies, medallions and Marist Caps
- t) Provision of medical facilities/first aid/ice

3.3 Budget

It is recommended that in the months prior to the Carnival a draft budget is prepared taking into account expected incomes and expenditures.

The aim of each Carnival should be to run at “break even” point while keeping the player’s levy to a minimum.

Past experience would suggest that the host school will need to absorb some additional costs when hosting a Carnival)

3.4 Sponsorship

Carnival Committees should place a high priority on seeking out suitable sponsors to assist in the financial structure of each carnival.

Publicly acknowledged sponsors (particularly those with logos on players clothing or oval signage) should be promoting suitable products given the age of the

competitors. Tobacco, alcohol and gambling product advertisements are not suitable in these positions.

Many of the most useful sponsors fall in the category of “contra” goods and services sponsors. These sponsors, while not making direct cash payments, can considerably lessen the financial burden by providing food, equipment, prizes or other necessary items

4. RULES AND AWARDS

4.1 Rules

Find attached in appendix 1. The current rules governing play in the Marist Carnival.

4.2 Disputes

The Carnival Committee should appoint a Disputes Committee to adjudicate in the case of (a) a dispute arising from the result of a match, (b) action to be taken following a report of misconduct by a player on the field.

The makeup of this Disputes Committee is at the discretion of the Carnival Committee but should ideally comprise among its members some who have experience of prior Carnivals and extensive cricket experience.

The Disputes Committee should consider all evidence and witnesses appropriate, but having reached a decision this decision is to be final with no appeal. Such action should be taken on the day the problem arises.

Any offence deemed significant enough by the Disputes Committee will be referred onto the principal/s of the schools involved.

4.3 Awards

Awards at each Carnival fall into two categories:

4.3.1 Carnival Awards

These are perpetual trophies and should remain in the School of the winner after each Carnival, be engraved and sent to one of the hosting Schools prior to the next Carnival. The host school should organise an appropriate smaller award [(b) to (g) below] for presentation to the winners (see Rule 19)

Carnival Awards are:

- a) Stan McCabe Trophy or Ray Lindwall Trophy and individual medallions – for the winning team
- b) Br Crispin O’Sullivan Trophy – Captain of Marist XI
- c) Br Evan O’Halloran Trophy – Player of the Carnival
- d) Tony Lantry Trophy – Bowler of the Carnival
- e) Br Jordan Redden Trophy – Batsman of the Carnival
- f) David Parsons Trophy – Fieldsman of the Carnival
- g) Champagnat Awards, one per team, for the player who best exemplifies the spirit of Marcellin Champagnat. Each winner selected by his team management.

Note:

- (1) No player may win more than one of the individual awards (c), (d), (e) above.
- (2) Carnival Awards are decided at a Meeting of the Coaches after the last game and are presented at the Final Presentation Dinner.
- (3) Each competing school shall have only one coach at the meeting of Coaches.

- (4) Where statistics are used to resolve deadlocks, statistics from incomplete games (minimum 25 overs each) are **to be** included for all Awards but not for the calculation of the X/Y quotient for the winning team.
- (5) The recommended way to select the fielder of the Carnival is for coaches to select 3,2,1 for the opposing side after each match. Votes should be given to the Convener of the Carnival at the end of each match. Alternative arrangements should be made prior to the Carnival commencing. If there is no agreement the recommended method shall apply.

Awards (cont)

4.3.2 Daily Awards

- A) Player of the Match – Each team is to nominate their player of the match who will receive a small award at happy hour.
- B) Player of the Day – This is selected by a match committee from the above players and is to receive a larger award.

For incomplete games (minimum, 25 over each), the Carnival Committee shall decide if these awards are appropriate.

Note:

Any additional awards (e.g. for century makers etc.) are at the discretion of the Carnival Committee.

4.4 Selection of the Marist XI

At the conclusion of each Carnival a Combined Marist XI is to be chosen comprising the most outstanding 12 players from the Carnival.

Winners of the awards 4.3.1 (c), (d) and (e) are to be automatic selections for this team. This team is a merit team and does not play a match.

This team is to be selected at the coaches meeting immediately after the final match where each competing school shall have one vote. The simplest and proven method of selection is to take nominations for each position, promote discussion on each nominee, then take a vote. The Carnival Committee shall provide a non-voting chairman for this meeting, who, none-the-less, will have a casting vote in the event of a tied vote.

This team is to be presented with sky blue cricket caps embroidered with a red Marist symbol and the current year, provided by the Host School.

The Coach of the winning team is to be named Coach of the Carnival

4.5 Winning Team

The **TEAM** winning the Carnival is to be presented with

- i) The Stan McCabe Trophy or Ray Lindwall Trophy
- ii) Individual Winners Medals at the Presentation Dinner.

It is the responsibility of the winning team to:

1. Have major Trophy engraved.
2. Ensure this trophy goes to one of the Carnivals the following year, as directed by the MSA Cricket Committee.

5. UMPIRES

5.1 Provision of Umpires

Each match is to have two qualified umpires where possible.

The Carnival Committee should contact the relevant Umpires Association several months prior to the Carnival and make arrangements for their employment. Rules specific to Marist Carnival games should be given to Umpires prior to the start of the Carnival.

5.2 Costs

The Carnival Committee bears the costs of the umpires and a match ball for each playing day.

5.3 Rotation

Where practical, umpires should be rotated through team and/or grounds to avoid one umpire doing the same team every day.

5.4 Players and Umpires

Players should be well briefed by their own management and by the Carnival Committee of the high standards of behaviour on the field and the respectful way in which the umpires are to be treated.

Umpires must report any unsportsmanlike behaviour.

6. PUBLICATIONS

6.1 Normal Publications

All publications, print or electronic, must be badged with the MSA badge. The Carnival Committee would usually create the following publications for the running of the Carnival:

- i) Information Sheets leading to the Carnival
- ii) Program
- iii) Opening Liturgy
- iv) Presentation Dinner Program
- v) A modest daily Newsletter
- vi) Summary of Carnival, results, award winners to be sent to all schools (both Carnivals) and also to official Marist Publications (Lavalla, Marist News)

6.2 Program

The format of the program rests largely with the individual host but as a general guide the following would usually be included:

- a) A welcome or introduction
- b) A brief history of the Marist Carnival including past venues and winners
- c) A brief history of the host school
- d) A write up of each competing school and their players
- e) Locations and timings of all Carnival matches and social events (including maps)
- f) Important contact locations or telephone numbers e.g. medical etc
- g) A history and explanation of the various Carnival Awards

6.3 Liturgy Programmes

These would normally be short publications covering these important events and be separate from any other publications.

6.4 Presentation Dinner Programme

The contents of this programme may vary but may include match results, award winners, menu, thank you etc.

6.5 Newsletter

At various times during the Carnival the Organising Committee may publish a short Newsletter to give previous day results, match write ups, information on upcoming events and any other information relevant to the Carnival. This should be posted on the Marist Carnival website.

6.6 Advertising

With the exception of the Liturgy Programmes all other publications are available vehicles for the organising Committee to sell advertising space. All advertising carried should be of a suitable nature to a schoolboy cricket carnival, Advertisements for tobacco or alcohol are not suitable.

7. CATERING & SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

7.1 Scope

Marist Cricket Carnivals have the following functions attached to hosting:

- a) Opening BBQ
- b) Happy Hours
- c) Presentation Dinner
- d) Supporters' Function (the hosting and nature of which is not prescriptive but as determined as appropriate by the Host School)

7.2 Lunches (Match Days Only)

The Organising Committee is responsible for the provision and payment of the lunches for the players and management of all teams on each of the match days. The Committee is not responsible for the parents and supporters accompanying any teams.

The lunches would normally be delivered to each team at the ground and be of a suitable nature (including drinks).

7.3 Drinks Breaks during Matches

The Organising committee is responsible for the provision and payment of suitable drinks for the players and management of all teams during play on match days.

7.4 Opening BBQ

The Organising Committee takes responsibility for the hosting of an Opening BBQ (or similar casual meal), usually after the Opening Liturgy. This event often provides an ideal opportunity for billets to meet their families and for informal friendly contact prior to the beginning of competition.

The Committee usually invites all billeting families to attend this BBQ and any supporters accompanying any of the visiting teams. The food for this BBQ is provided free by the Organising Committee free.

7.5 Happy Hours

At the conclusion of each day's play it is the custom to hold a Happy Hour where all teams and supporters come together for match reports and results to be released and presentations to Players of each Game and Player of the Day.

Each team is allocated a table or area and provided with drinks and usually some form of snack food. This is the responsibility of the Organising Committee.

Billeting families should be encouraged to attend each Happy Hour as it tends to include them more actively in the Carnival experience and provides an ideal time for them to collect their billet at the end of the day.

7.6 Supporters or Officials Function

The Organising Committee may choose to organise a Function for local and visiting Supporters or Officials during the carnival. The aim of this function is to bring together supporters of the Carnival and further the spirit of friendship.

The function usually occurs on the evening prior to the rest day.

The responsibility for the adequate supervision of players during this Dinner lies with the management of each team.

7.7 Presentation Dinner

The Presentation dinner occurs on the final evening of the Carnival usually after the final match and closing liturgy. For this reason it is usually held somewhere in or close to the host school.

The cost of the food for the players and management of all teams is the responsibility of the Organising Committee.

Parents or supporters are on a ticket basis for this dinner.

A cash bar may operate or the dinner can be on an all inclusive basis. At this dinner the following speeches and presentations usually occur

- i) A Guest Speaker
- ii) Stan McCabe Trophy or Ray Lindwall Trophy and medallions to winning team
- iii) Individual Presentations as detailed in 4.3.1
- iv) The combined Marist XI
- v) Closing addresses by the Carnival Convenor and/or the Host School

8. LIAISON

8.1 Provision of Liaison Officers

It is the responsibility of the Organising Committee to appoint to each team one/two persons to act as liaison officers for the duration of the Carnival. Ex-students who have been to previous Carnivals usually fulfil this role really well.

8.2 Duties of the Liaison Officers

Duties of the liaison personnel will vary but would typically include:

- i) Meet and greet airport arrival
- ii) Assist with orientation
- iii) Assist with transportation if required
- iv) Answer enquiries
- v) Prepare drinks and match lunches if required
- vi) Assist with injured players re medical
- vii) Act as contact for the Team Manager
- viii) Any other minor duties to assist the visiting team to be more comfortable

8.3 Suitability

Liaison officers can be of any adult age although experience has shown that maturity of temperament is an important requirement for the position. A drivers licence and access to a vehicle are essential for most Carnivals and access to a mobile phone often makes communications far more efficient.

8.4 Medical Facilities

It is the responsibility of the Organising Committee to provide adequate medical facilities in the event of their being required. These would normally entail:

- a) A doctor or surgery being informed of the Carnival and being on stand-by should the need arise.
- b) A dentist or surgery being informed of the Carnival and being on stand-by should the need arise.
- c) Ice and a first aid kit at each ground for each match.
- d) Player/team access to a physiotherapist should they require it. It is ideal if a physiotherapist can be available each afternoon at the Happy Hour to give short consultations and make appointments if required.

The costs of any professional medical assistance required are to be borne by the individual team or player involved.

9. LITURGIES

9.1 Opening Liturgy

The Opening liturgy is seen as a very high priority to the running of a successful Carnival.

The format of the Opening Liturgy is at the discretion of the Organising Committee but a significant Marist flavor and the involving of the players in an active role within the liturgy have always been a feature of these gatherings.

The Opening Liturgy is held on the afternoon/evening of the team arrivals and all billeting families, friends, parents and supporters are invited to attend.

9.2 Closing Liturgy

The holding of a Closing Liturgy is at the discretion of the Host School and will depend on the timing on the final day.

If programmed, the Closing Liturgy is held on the afternoon/evening after the final matches and all billeting families, friends, parents and supporters are invited to attend.

9.3 Sunday Mass

The opportunity for staff and students to attend Sunday Mass should be considered in the planning for each Carnival

10. GROUNDS

10.1 Provision of Grounds

The Organising Committee is responsible for the provision of suitable grounds with turf wickets if at all possible for the conduct of each match. Maps showing the location of grounds should be in the program.

The Organising Committee should endeavour to have a back-up ground with a hard wicket each day in case of wet weather, and these venues should also appear in the programme. (See also Rule 13.4)

10.2 Suitability of Grounds

The ground should have a suitably prepared turf wicket. In the event of wet weather the matches will be played on a suitable synthetic surface.

Where possible grounds should be of a similar size. Each ground should have a clearly defined boundary line. Grounds should also have a 30 metre fielding circle clearly marked.

If available, each ground should have covers for the turf wicket area.

Where possible, each ground should have some form of change room, scorer's table and area from which to view the match.

10.3 Match Equipment

The Organising Committee should supply the following for each match:

- a) Suitable matching stumps and bails
- b) Two high quality four piece match balls
- c) Bowlers markers
- d) Boundary flags or cones (if required)
- e) Scorers tables

10.4 Scoring

It is the responsibility of all competing teams to provide their own suitable scorebook and to provide one scorer at all times during each match.

11. TRANSPORT

11.1 Arrival and Departure

For teams travelling by air it is normally the responsibility of the Organising Committee to provide transport to and from the airport to the Carnival venue at no additional cost to the travelling team.

11.2 Matches

It is the responsibility of the Organising Committee to provide transport to any match venues away from the Carnival venue for the teams and officials. It is not expected that transport is provided for parents or supporters.

It is acceptable for players to be dropped direct to playing venues by billeting families.

12. MANAGEMENT ACCOMMODATION

12.1 Provision of Management Accommodation

It is the responsibility of each individual team management to arrange and pay for the accommodation of their party for the duration of the Carnival.

It is normally a service provided by the Organising Committee to investigate local accommodation options and attempt to negotiate a favourable rate at a suitable venue near the Carnival base. This information is then sent to the management of each individual team.

13. CARNIVAL FORMAT

13.1 Format

There are to be

- 3 Carnivals, comprising 8 teams.
- Round Robin format
- 5 days of cricket over 6 days, including 1 rest day

Schools should follow the **standard format** throughout each cycle

MARIST CRICKET CARNIVAL STRUCTURE

8 TEAM COMPETITION

Day 1- Tuesday	TEAMS ARRIVE/ Opening Mass	TEAMS ARRIVE/ Opening Mass
Day 2- Wednesday	DAY 1 GAMES	DAY 1- POOL A & B GAMES
Day 3- Thursday	DAY 2 GAMES	DAY 2- POOL A & B GAMES
Day 4- Friday	DAY 3 GAMES	DAY 1- POOL A & B GAMES
Day 5- Saturday	REST DAY ACTIVITIES	REST DAY ACTIVITIES
Day 6- Sunday	DAY 4 GAMES	SF1-Winner Pool A v 2nd Pool B SF2-Winner Pool B v 2nd Pool A Plate1-3rd Pool A v 4th Pool B Plate 2-3rd Pool AB v 4th Pool A
Day 7- Monday	DAY 5 GAMES	1st/2nd- Winner SF1 v Winner SF 2 3rd/4th- Loser SF1 v Loser SF 2 5th/6th- Winner Plate 1 v Winner Plate 2 7th/8th- Loser Plate 1 v Loser Plate 2
Day 8- Tuesday	TEAMS DEPART	TEAMS DEPART

Notes:

1. The problem of obtaining grounds on a Saturday prompts a suggestion for the common rest day to be allocated the Saturday.
2. To prevent any exacerbating of billeting problems, there shall be no plans to lengthen the Carnival .

14. MANAGEMENT MEETINGS

14.1 Opening Coaches and Managers Meeting

A preliminary coaches and managers meeting should be scheduled on either the afternoon of arrival or in the evening after the Opening BBQ.

The agenda of this meeting should cover all necessary details pertaining to the Carnival and give all coaches and managers the opportunity to clarify any areas of concern prior to the commencement of competition.

Any local rules or minor variations to carnival rules should be covered in detail as well as matters such as:

- i) Billets
- ii) Transport
- iii) Social functions
- iv) Photographs
- v) Liaison details
- vi) Timings
- vii) General business

14.2 Coaches Selection Meeting

On the final afternoon as soon as practical after the final matches a meeting shall be held among the coaches of the competing teams to determine the Combined Marist XI for that Carnival. Only one coach from each school is eligible to attend the meeting of coaches.

The Organising Committee shall appoint a non-voting chair for this meeting.

The selection of players shall be the responsibility of the coaches with each coach having one vote in determining selections should a vote be required. A procedure is outlined in section 4.4 on p.13.

Should a vote be tied then the selection Chairman shall have a casting vote.

15. PHOTOGRAPHS

15.1 Team Photographs

The Organising Committee shall provide one photograph for each member of the traveling team in the Carnival.

It is suggested that these photos be taken as early as possible in the Carnival (on arrival or before Opening Liturgy) as this usually means that the photos are ready before the conclusion of the Carnival.

15.2 Other Photographs

Around the times for team photographs, a group photograph of all competing teams and Officials is usually taken.

At some carnivals an action photographer has been appointed and has produced a number of action photographs of various matches for display and purchase by players. This is regarded as an option for the Organising Committee.

15.3 Video

At some carnivals a video operator has been appointed and has produced a number of videos of various matches for display and purchase by players. This is regarded as an option for the Organising Committee.

16. CARNIVAL GOODS

16.1 Merchandising

Any merchandising produced for the Carnival may be offered for sale at the discretion of the organising committee.

Examples of suitable items might be:

- i) T shirts
- ii) Caps
- iii) Shorts
- iv) Glasses
- v) Polo shirts
- vi) Stubbie holders
- vii) General items

16.2 Players Kits

Upon arrival each player and official should be provided with a complimentary information kit applicable to the carnival. The contents of this kit are largely at the discretion of the organising Committee however as an example it may contain the following items (some or all):

- a) Carnival Program
- b) Tourist information relevant to the venue
- c) Maps
- d) Important contact names and numbers e.g. list of billets addresses for his team
- e) Sponsors products
- f) Carnival t shirt
- g) Carnival cap
- h) Sponsors stickers and brochures

17. REST DAY

17.1 Rest Day Activities

Information of any tourist type activities available and of likely interest to visiting Schools on the rest day should be advised in advance to Schools by the Organising Committee. School Officials should see the Rest Day as an opportunity for the billeting families to have a free day.

Any activities which are organised either on a team or individual basis are at the expense of the team or individual undertaking these activities and not a responsibility of the Organising Committee unless otherwise stated. Where possible, the Organising Committee may be able to make their School's minibus(es) available for visiting Schools on this day.

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Note: Duckworth-Lewis programme can be downloaded from the website www.msa.edu.au

RULES FOR MARIST CRICKET CARNIVALS (March 2011)

PREAMBLE TO RULES

The Marist Cricket carnival discourages all forms of gamesmanship and any win-at-all costs attitude. The spirit envisaged in the early seventies for the Carnival was one of participation, exposure to the Marist ethos, friendship and enjoyment. It is therefore emphasised that the spirit that is uniquely Marist be the dominant priority for coaches and managers, on whose shoulders rests the responsibility of maintaining that spirit.

With this in mind it is timely to direct that all boys in a squad be given ample opportunities to participate, that key players not be unfairly rested during a game and that the rules which follow be so interpreted as to uphold a genuine Marist spirit.

1. ELIGIBILITY AND SELECTION

- 1.1 All players must be bona fide students of the school they represent, i.e. must be enrolled at the School at the time of the Carnival.. All players must be 18 years or under on the first (arrival) day of the Carnival.
- 1.2 Individual circumstances are dealt with through a direct written application to the Chair of the Marist Cricket Committee.
- 1.3 Squads shall consist of not more than 14 players.
- 1.4 For any game a team a maximum of **13 players** may be nominated, two of whom will be designated non-batsman, one who may bowl and a designated fielder who cannot bat or bowl.
- 1.5 All 13 players selected for a game shall be expected to participate in the field. It is not in the spirit of the Marist Carnival to abuse this rule by resting key players during the game. Only the 13 nominated players for any game should provide for substitutions on the field unless there is more than one injury/illness to the nominated team in which case another member of the squad may be used as a substitute fielder.
- 1.6 Restriction on over spells for the various age groups must follow the guidelines prescribed by Cricket Australia. Team lists with their ages must be exchanged and given to umpires before play commences.

2. LAWS

All matches shall be played under the Laws of Cricket 2000 Code (latest edition), including any Experimental Laws of Cricket, with any disputes being resolved by reference to the laws of the host State Cricket Association, subject to any variations herein.

No penalty runs (as specified in the Laws of Cricket 2000 Code), except those which are stipulated in Law 41, will apply to Marist Carnival games.

3. NUMBER OF OVERS

- 3.1 Each team shall have fifty (50) six-ball overs (300 legitimate balls) bowled to it, (subject to variation in 3.5) unless dismissed beforehand; or, in the case of the team batting second, unless it has passed its opponent's score
- 3.2 In the event of a bowler being injured and unable to complete an over, the remaining balls shall be bowled by another player at the same end provided he does not bowl consecutive overs.

- 3.3 A bowler who leaves the field for any reason cannot bowl again until he has been back on the field for as many overs as he was off the field, subject to rule 4.
- 3.4 A batsman who leaves the field when his team is fielding prior to his team's innings may not bat until the equivalent number of overs that he was off the field has elapsed in his team's innings.
- 3.5 If one or two turf wickets are unplayable, and the alternative hard wickets are also unavailable, the Host School may arrange two 20/20 or 25/25 games on the one playable wicket, one before and one after lunch. The remaining two teams take their Rest Day and play a similarly formatted game on the scheduled Rest Day. Points will be allocated as for the 50-over game.

4. RESTRICTION ON BOWLERS

- 4.1 The Umpires shall ensure that no bowler shall bowl more than 10 overs in a full innings.
- 4.2 In keeping with the guidelines from Cricket Australia, fast and medium-paced bowlers (broadly defined as those to whom the wicket-keeper would normally stand back), are limited to six consecutive overs for a player under 16, and eight consecutive overs for a player under 19. It is the responsibility of the **Team Officials**, and **not the Umpires**, to ensure Captains follow this directive.
- 4.3 The minimum time for spells for medium and fast bowlers will be at least the same number of overs bowled from the same end as the bowlers immediately concluded spell.
- 4.4 In a delayed or interrupted innings where the overs are reduced, no bowler may bowl more than one-fifth of the total overs available to his team. Where the total overs are not divisible by 5, one additional over shall be allowed to the maximum number per bowler necessary to make up the balance.

5. NO BALL

- 5.1 A special rule applies for the Carnival which allows one fast short pitched delivery per over. A fast short pitched delivery is defined as one which passes or would have passed above shoulder height of the batsman standing upright in his normal guard position at the crease, but not clearly above his head. Additional fast short pitched balls in an over shall be called No Ball by the umpire at the bowler's end. Any ball that passes or would have passed above the head height of the batsman standing upright in his normal guard position at the crease shall be called and signalled No ball by the umpire at the bowler's end – this will also count as the one allowable ball above shoulder height for that over.
- 5.2 The current law (Laws of Cricket 2000 Code) on high full pitched deliveries (fast/medium above waist height, slow above shoulder height) will apply.
- 5.3 A free hit shall be awarded as a result of all No Balls except for fielding infringements. The field cannot change unless the batsman has changed strike. The only dismissal on a free hit will be a run out.

6. WIDE BOWLING – JUDGING A WIDE

Law 25 Wide ball shall apply subject to the following.

If in the Umpire's opinion the bowler is attempting to utilise the rough outside a batsman's leg stump, or is bowling down the leg side as a negative tactic, the Umpire will call and signal Wide ball unless the ball passes sufficiently within the reach of the striker for him to hit it with his bat by means of a normal cricket stroke.

A penalty of one run shall be scored for any Wide ball called. This penalty shall stand in

addition to any other runs which are scored.

7. FIELDING RESTRICTIONS

- 7.1 Unless wearing a full helmet, no fieldsman may be stationed within 10 metres of a batsman
 - a) in front of the wicket on the off-side
 - b) on the leg-side, except for a conventional leg-slip.
- 7.2 Where possible Every effort should be made to have 30m circles marked on grounds being used for the carnival, with 4 fieldsman required to be inside this area
- 7.3 In the event that marking this is not practicable or possible teams should still have four fieldsmen inside an area approximately 30m from the batsman.

8. CONDUCT ON THE FIELD

The sledging of batsmen by the fielding side is contrary to the agreed Code of conduct and is expressly forbidden. This includes any form of talk **TO or ABOUT** the batsmen. Umpires are asked to be strict in reporting any breach of this Rule. Cases of on field incidents should be dealt with at a hearing of the local Disputes/Appeals Committee that day, and action taken as outlined in accordance with the guidelines set out by MSA in 4.2 (p.14) and Code of Behaviour (participants) (p.37).

9. TIMES OF PLAY

The starting time shall be determined by the Host School, but the following timings are recommended:

First Session of Play: 9.30am-1.00pm

Luncheon Break: 1.00pm-1.30pm (subject to Rules 11 & 13)

Second Session of Play: 1.30pm-5.00pm (subject to Rules 11, 12 & 13)

10. DRINKS

Drinks may be taken on the ground after seventeen (17) overs and after thirty-four (34) overs in a full innings. If a wicket falls during the sixteenth (16th), seventeenth (17th), thirty-third (33rd) or thirty-fourth (34th) over, then the scheduled drinks break will be taken immediately.

When the number of overs is reduced (see Rule 13), drinks are taken by mutual agreement. An individual player may be given a drink on the boundary at the fall of a wicket provided no playing time is lost.

11. LUNCH

- 11.1 If the innings of the team batting first has not been previously completed, it shall be compulsorily closed after 50 overs have been bowled (subject to Rule13), and lunch shall be taken.
- 11.2 Thirty (30) minutes shall be allowed for lunch, and this shall be taken 210 minutes after the scheduled start of play (at 1.00pm for a 9.30am start; 2.30pm for an 11.00am start), unless
 - a) The team batting first has received its quota of overs in fewer than 210 minutes; or
 - b) The team batting first is dismissed in fewer than 50 overs; or
 - c) The team batting first is not dismissed and has not received its quota of overs; or
 - d) When an interruption or completion of an inning occurs within forty (40) minutes

of the agreed lunch break, when lunch shall be taken immediately.

12. RESULT

- 12.1 Play will continue until such time as the team batting second has been dismissed or has received its quota of overs or until a result has been achieved, or, on the event of an overs reduction, until the team batting second has reached the Target Score [see Rules 12.2 & 13].
- 12.2 If, due to suspension of play after the start of the match, the organizing committee will inform all coaches what “app” will be used to make the necessary calculations to complete the match.
- 12.3 Schools are encouraged to carry a laptop to (a) allow for prompt and accurate entry of statistics at the end of each innings (using the My Cricket website); and (b) to ensure easy access to the Duckworth/Lewis program.

13. TIME LOST

- 13.1 **General:** If the commencement of play is delayed or there is an interruption in play:
- The maximum quota of 50 overs each team is unaffected for the first aggregate 60 minutes lost.
 - The finishing time is adjusted by the period of time lost, up to a maximum of 60 minutes.
 - Play continues after the scheduled close of play, if necessary, to achieve the minimum quota of overs; except if an interruption occurs after 60 minutes extra time, when stumps will be drawn.
- 13.2 **Late Start or Interruptions during the Innings of the Team Batting First:** The number of minutes lost (after 60 minutes have been lost) shall be divided by seven (7) and the resultant whole number adjusted up shall be the number of overs lost to EACH team.
Example 1: A 95-minute late start means a 45-over match; a 150-minute late start means a 37-over match.
Example 2: Team A commences batting and faces 30 overs before play is interrupted for 110 minutes. A total of 8 overs are lost and each team will face 42 overs. The target score for Team B would be determined by the Duckworth/Lewis method.
- 13.3 **After Completion of the Innings of the Team Batting First:** Once an aggregate (including time lost previously) of 60 minutes or more of playing time is lost, an over shall be lost by the team batting second for each 3.5 minutes or part thereof lost in addition to 60 minutes (see Table 1)
Example 3: Team A completed its innings of 50 overs without any time loss. Team B batted for 10 overs before 2 hours playing time is lost. On resumption Team B would face a maximum of 32 overs. The target score would be determined by the Duckworth/Lewis method.
- 13.4 If one or two turf wickets are unplayable, and the alternate hard wicket(s) are also unavailable the Host School may arrange two T20 or T25 games on the one playable wicket, one before and one after lunch. The remaining two teams take their rest day and play a similar formatted game on the scheduled rest day. Points will be allocated as for the 50- over game.

14. CHANGES TO THE RULES FOR HARD WICKETS

When matches have to be transferred to hard wickets because of wet or adverse conditions, the following additional rule shall apply:

*Any ball pitching off or on the edge of the pitch shall be deemed a **WIDE** and a **DEAD** ball, even if it subsequently comes back towards or onto the pitch. One wide shall be recorded.*

15. ADDITIONAL RULES FOR FITNESS OF GROUND, WEATHER AND LIGHT

- 15.1 Rain: If conditions during a rain stoppage improve and the rain is reduced to a drizzle, the Umpires must consider if they would have suspended play in the first place under similar conditions. If both Umpires agree that the current drizzle would not have caused a stoppage then play shall resume immediately.
- 15.2 Lightning:
- a) Play shall cease immediately in the event that a lightning flash is followed by thunder less than 30 seconds later. Play shall not resume until 30 minutes after the last lightning flash.
 - b) No player may enter the field of play during the period that play is suspended under this rule.
- 15.3 Extreme Heat: The Organising Committee shall be guided by the local State's Rules with regard to extreme heat, with 38 degrees as guide. They will decide whether games should proceed or be abandoned. Drinks to be taken every 30 minutes where games proceed.

16. CRICKET EQUIPMENT

The match ball shall be a red four-piece top quality leather ball equivalent to what's used in the local 1sts grade competition and supplied by the Host School for each match regardless of the cricket surface. It shall remain in the custody of the Umpires when not in use throughout the innings.

The same make and type of ball shall be used for all matches for the duration of the carnival.

Players are to appear in whites, not coloured clothing.

Stumps, bails and boundary markers (where required) shall be supplied by the Host School for each match. It is the responsibility of each competing School to ensure their team has all other cricket gear required for the match.

17. POINTS

Points shall be awarded as follows:

- Win on first innings: 6 points
- Loss on first innings: 0 points
- Draw: 3 points each
- Tie: 3 points each

18. WINNING SCHOOL

The winning School shall be the one with most points at the end of the Competition. In the event that more than one School finishes equal first on points, the **winning** School shall be determined as follows:

The School with the larger quotient X/Y shall then be declared the winning School.

19. TROPHIES

19.1 Trophies to be awarded:

- *The Champion School: the perpetual Stan McCabe or Ray Lindwall Trophy, with*

medallions for each team member and team official.

- *The Cricketer of the Carnival: one of the 3 perpetual Evan O’Halloran Trophies, with an appropriate smaller trophy.*
- *The Captain of the Combined Marist XI: one of the 3 perpetual Br Crispin O’Sullivan Trophies, with an appropriate smaller trophy.*
- *The Best Bowler of the Carnival: one of the 3 perpetual Tony Lantry Trophies, with an appropriate smaller trophy.*
- *The Best Batsman of the Carnival: one of the 3 perpetual Br Jordan Redden Trophies, with an appropriate smaller trophy.*
- *The Best Fieldsman of the Carnival: one of the 3 perpetual David Parsons Trophies, with an appropriate smaller trophy.*

To ensure each of the perpetual trophies can be presented at the Carnivals, three of each shall be available. Trophies shall be engraved by the winning School with the winners from each of the three Carnivals.

19.2 Movement of Trophies

To ensure each Host School has each of the six perpetual trophies available for presentation at the conclusion of their Carnival, the MSA Cricket Committee will promulgate early in Term 4 each year a Trophy Movement Document which will advise which School is responsible for ensuring each trophy is so available. Winning Schools from the previous Carnival are to ensure the trophy is engraved and passed on to one of the Hosts for the following year, as indicated above.

19.3 Additional end of Carnival Award:

The Champagnat Award: an appropriate memento for a player from each team who best exemplifies the true Marist spirit during the course of the Carnival.

NOTE: On days where games are not completed (minimum 25 overs each), there is to be no inclusion of statistics in determining the winning School, using the quotient method (Law 18).

20. COMBINED MARIST ELEVEN

A Combined Marist Team of twelve (12) players shall be selected at the end of each Carnival. The team will consist of the best performed players throughout the competition in a balanced team. A suggested method of selection is included in 4.4 (p.13). The Coach of the winning team shall be appointed nominal Coach of the Marist Team. Players and the coach so selected shall be presented with a standard Marist cap (sky blue with red embroidery *Marist XI*, and the year).

CODE OF CONDUCT

Each School is responsible for the conduct of the members of its team. The total ethic of living away from home with a sometimes false sense of freedom, of being guests in the home of a local Marist family, of acting as guests of the host School and its community can be a problem for some young men and needs to be firmly addressed by the visiting School long before the team leaves for the carnival. Likewise there is a high expectation that Marist men will conduct themselves with behaviour of the highest acceptable level on the cricket field.

The current Principals have formulated a Code of Conduct, which will be the yardstick for behaviour at Carnivals.

Serious breaches of School Rules should also be referred to the particular College Administration as outlined in 4.2 of the Handbook under Rules and Awards.

MARIST COMPETITIONS – CODE OF BEHAVIOUR
(Conditions for participants)

PREAMBLE: As a player I need to remember:

- To be a good sport
- Play for enjoyment
- Work hard for your team as well as yourself
- Treat all team-mates and opponents as you enjoy being treated yourself
- Play by the rules
- Co-operate with team and game officials
- Control your behaviour on and off the field
- Learn to value honest effort, skilled performance and improvement

As a member of the _____ Cricket Team, I recognise the responsibilities that being selected in the team carry.

I am prepared to abide by the following conditions:

1. Normal school rules apply during the entire trip.
2. All students are expected to follow the direction and expectations of billeting families and to respect their wishes.
3. Students may not consume alcohol for the duration of the Carnival.
4. Smoking or use of any illegal substance is strictly prohibited throughout the Carnival.
5. All players are expected to participate in their matches in accordance with the normal expectation of good sportsmanship.
6. Students must remain with the families to whom they are assigned and not make private arrangements.
7. Billeting parents who have difficulties with any student are asked to contact the staff accompanying the students.
8. Students who breach these expectations will be dealt with in accordance with the situation, as well as existing school rules.

Name: _____

Signature: _____ (Student)

_____ (Parent)

Date: _____

THE CODE

1. FOR PLAYERS

Be a good sport
Play for enjoyment
Work hard for your team as well as yourself
Treat all team mates and opponents as you enjoy being treated yourself
Play by the rules
Co-operate with team and game officials
Control your behaviour on and off the field
Learn to value honest effort, skilled performance and improvement

2. FOR TEACHERS AND COACHES

Set a good example for your players
Encourage and create opportunities to develop individual skills
Teach a wide range of team skills
Ensure that the sport is appropriate for the age group and the skill development level of the players involved
Teach your players to be friendly towards officials and opponents
Give all interested students a chance to participate in training and games
Remove from the field of play any of your players whose behaviour is not acceptable
Keep your own knowledge of coaching and the developments of the game up to date

3. FOR HOST PARENTS

Set up Communication Channels

How does the student address you? Mr/Mrs? Mum/Dad? First names?
Can he come to you with problems?

Clarify House Rules

May he use the telephone? Reverse charges or pay at the time?
Does he do his own washing? Can he use the washing machine? Iron?
Where can he put his personal effects? When is the best time to shower/bath?

Family

What help does he give with house chores? Washing up? Help with meal preparation?
Setting table and clearing table? Sweeping? (As membership of any family involves participation in chores it is an important part of the student's stay)

Are there any pet dislikes that he should know to avoid? Yours, your spouse's, your children's? (Does he have any pet dislikes?)

Lights Out time is a family matter; however, please remember that each player is expected to perform his best each day and would normally require a minimum of eight hours sleep each day.

School Rules

As the carnival is a school function, normal school rules apply, i.e. no smoking, no drinking at cricket venues or during any Carnival function. (A drink with the family at meal times is a family matter).

Team managers are happy to be available to discuss any area, clarify a situation, or be consulted with any difficulty pertaining to a student's stay with the family. The hosting time should be fun for host parents and family as well as visiting students; if this is not true for you, talk to the team manager early rather than later. It may then be possible to solve problems and restore the fun.

4. FOR PARENTS

Encourage participation by your children.

Provide a model of good sportsmanship for your child to copy.

Be courteous in your communication with players, team officials, game officials and sports administrators.

Encourage honest effort, skilled performance and team loyalty. Make any new parents feel welcome on all occasions.

Do not interfere with the conduct of any events.

5. FOR SPECTATORS

Demonstrate appropriate social behaviour.

Remember children play for enjoyment. Don't let your behaviour detract from their enjoyment.

Let game officials conduct events without interference.

Support skilled performances and team play with generous applause.

6. FOR ADMINISTRATORS AND OFFICIALS

Demonstrate respect for opposing players and their supporters.

Ensure rules, equipment, training schedules and games are safe and match the needs and skill level of the children involved.

Ensure that equal opportunities for participation in sports are available for all

children. Involve children in planning, evaluation and decision-making.

Ensure everyone involved, including parents, understand their responsibilities regarding fair play and appropriate behaviour.

Encourage a positive attitude towards children's sport.

- i) Emphasise fun and enjoyment
- ii) Encourage both teams
- iii) Set a good example

Be consistent, courteous and helpful towards all participants.

Use commonsense to ensure that the 'spirit of the game' for children is not lost by overcalling violations.

Ensure that the adequate supervision is provided by qualified and competent coaches and officials capable of developing appropriate sports behaviour and skill technique, and that these officials are given the opportunity to improve their coaching and officiating.

Remember that children play for enjoyment, down play the importance of rewards.

Avoid allowing children's sport programs to become primarily spectator entertainment. Focus on the needs of the participants rather than the enjoyment of the spectators.

Distribute a code of behaviour sheet to spectators, officials, parents, coaches, players and the media, and take other positive steps to ensure people understand their responsibilities regarding fair play in children's sport.

7. FOR THE MEDIA

Provide coverage of children's sports as well as reporting adult sport.

Be aware of the difference between adult sports programs and children's sports programs. Children are not miniature professionals and adults should not place unfair expectations on them.

Place in proper perspective the isolated incidents of unsportsmanlike behaviour rather than make such incidents the 'highlight' of the event.

Focus upon children's fair play and their honest

effort. Identify and report on the benefits of

children playing sport.

Be aware of the difference between the goals of amateur sports and those of professional sports. Make the readers, viewers and listeners aware of these differences. Make it clear that the professional is an entertainer and wage earner and this, on occasions, may be reflected in the professional athlete's behaviour.

RESULTS & AWARD WINNERS 1974-2014*Marist Carnival Champions Roll of Honour*

Year	Champion School	Venue
1974	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Sydney
1975	Sacred Heart College Adelaide	Sale
1976	Sacred Heart College Adelaide	Adelaide
1977	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Melbourne
1978	Newman College Perth	Perth
1979	Marist College Canberra	Adelaide
1980	Marcellin College Bulleen	Canberra
1981	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Sydney
1982	No result due to rain	Brisbane
1983	Marcellin College Bulleen	Sale
1984	Marist College Canberra	Melbourne
1985	Marcellin College Bulleen	Canberra
1986	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Bunbury
1987	Marist College Ashgrove	Adelaide
1988	Sacred Heart Adelaide	Sydney
1989	Catholic College Sale	Sale
1990	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Brisbane
1991	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Melbourne
1992	Marist College Ashgrove	Bunbury
1993	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Canberra
1994	Marist College Ashgrove	Adelaide
1995	Marist North Shore	Sydney
1996	Sacred Heart Adelaide	Melbourne
	Trinity College Lismore	Brisbane
1997	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Sale
	Catholic College Bendigo	Canberra
1998	Catholic College Sale	North Sydney
	St Gregory's College Campbelltown	Bunbury
1999	Catholic College Bendigo	Bendigo
	Catholic College Sale	Auckland
2000	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Lismore

	St Gregory's Campbelltown	Campbelltown
2001	St David's Johannesburg	Hunters Hill
	Sacred Heart College Adelaide	Adelaide
2002	Sacred Heart Adelaide	Melbourne
	Catholic College Sale	Brisbane
2003	St Gregory's College Campbelltown	Sale
	Sacred Heart Adelaide	Auckland
2004	St Gregory's College Campbelltown	Bunbury
	Sacred Heart Adelaide	North Shore
2005	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Canberra
	St Gregory's College Campbelltown	Bendigo
2006	Catholic College Sale	Lismore
	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Hunters Hill
2007	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Warragul
	St Gregory's Campbelltown	Campbelltown
2008	Bunbury Catholic College	Adelaide
	Notre Dame College, Shepparton	Shepparton
2009	Assumption College Kilmore	Perth
	Notre Dame College, Shepparton	Sale
2010	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Brisbane
	St John's College Woodlawn	Bendigo
	Assumption College Kilmore	Kilmore
2011	Marist College Ashgrove	Bulleen
	Marist College Canberra	Canberra
	St Gregory's Campbelltown	Hunters Hill
2012	Sacred Heart Auckland	Auckland
	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill	Bunbury
	St Gregory's Campbelltown	Campbelltown
2013	Marist College Ashgrove	Adelaide
	St Joseph's College, Hunters Hill	Perth
	Catholic College Bunbury	Shepparton
2014	Marist College Canberra	Ashgrove
	St Joseph's College, Hunters Hill	Warragul
	Notre Dame College Shepparton	Woodlawn
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Major Awards

Br Evan O'Halloran Memorial Trophy

Br Evan O'Halloran was one of the early organisers of the Marist Cricket Carnivals. He along with Mr Frank Egan accompanied Newman College (Perth) to their first Carnival in Adelaide in 1976, making the trek across the Nullabor in an old Toyota Coaster bus to keep costs to a minimum. He was the man behind the scenes in planning the 1978 Carnival in Perth and the 1983 Carnival in Sale. A victim of cancer, Br Evan passed away in September 1983. Frank Egan, coach of Newman College First XI for many years, donated the Br Evan O'Halloran Memorial Trophy for the Most Outstanding Cricketer of the Carnival.

Past winners are as follows:

1985	Angus Ridge	St Joseph's College
1986	James Websdale	St Joseph's College
1987	John Eales	Marist College Ashgrove
1988	Timothy Smith	Marcellin College Bulleen
1989	Stewart Shaw	Bunbury Catholic College
1990	Damian Cuddihy	Marist College Ashgrove
1991	Alexander Clarke	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill
1992	Matthew Robertson	Marist College Ashgrove
1993	Brendan Battye	Marist College Canberra
1994	Ben Robbins	Catholic College Sale
1995	John Dieckmann	Marist College Ashgrove
1996	Nic Walker	Marcellin College Bulleen at Melbourne
1996	Aaron Shallock	Sacred Heart College Adelaide at Brisbane
1997	To be advised	at Sale
	Phil Gleeson	Marcellin College Bulleen at Canberra
1998	To be advised.	at North Shore
	Colin Barry	St Gregory's Campbelltown at Bunbury
1999	Michael Bautovich	St Joseph's Hunters Hill at Bendigo
	Ben Higgins	Catholic College Bendigo at Auckland
2000	Matthew Michael	Marist North Shore at Lismore
	Travis Fitzpatrick	Marist College Bendigo at Campbelltown
2001	Michael Miller	St David's Johannesburg at Hunters Hill
	Ryan Stewart	Sacred Heart College Adelaide at Adelaide
2002	Andrew Mackie	Sacred Heart College Adelaide at Melbourne
	Matt Hurley	Sale Catholic College Adelaide at Brisbane
2003	Patrick Darwen	St Gregory's Campbelltown at Sale
	Alister Moran	Sacred Heart College Auckland at Auckland
2004	Nathan Glynn	St Gregory's Campbelltown at Bunbury
	Joe Wilson	Sacred Heart College Adelaide at North Shore
2005	Dean Bartlett	Sacred Heart College Auckland at Canberra
	Simon Milenko	Trinity College Lismore at Bendigo
2006	Ryan Bartley	Marist College Canberra at Lismore
	Jason Ryan	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill at Hunters Hill
2007	Rhys Holdsworth	Marist-Sion College at Warragul
	Jacques Augustin	Marcellin Bulleen at Campbelltown
2008	Curtis Guigliemana	Bunbury Catholic College at Adelaide
	Sam Wright	Notre Dame Shepparton at Shepparton
2009	James McPherson	Marist College Ashgrove at Sale

2010	Ben Bourke	St Gregory's Campbelltown at Perth
	Corey Ashby	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill at Brisbane
	Ben Cooper	St John's College Woodlawn at Bendigo
	Tallan Wright	Assumption College Kilmore at Kilmore
2011	Lachlan Thompson	Marist Ashgrove at Bulleen
	Rohan Diamond	Sale Catholic College at Canberra
	Lachlan Waugh	St John's Woodlawn at Hunters Hill
2012	Benjamin Hughes	St Gregory's Campbelltown at Campbelltown
	Tyler Larkin	Notre Dame Shepparton at Bunbury
	Joseph Sweeney	Sacred Heart Auckland at Auckland
2013	Campbell Jackson	St Joseph's College, Hunters Hill
	Tobyn Burvil	Trinity Catholic College, Lismore
	Brock McLachlan	Marist College Ashgrove
2014	Nikhil Mathai	Marist College Canberra
	Nick Taylor	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill
	Jordan McGregor	Notre Dame College Shepparton

Major Awards

Br Crispin O'Sullivan Memorial Trophy

Br Crispin O'Sullivan was a Marist Brother for more than 50 years. He coached Marcellin College Bulleen First XI from 1977 to 1989. He was himself an outstanding sportsman who had the ability to instill sportsmanship and discipline in his players and to impart a special brand of sporting prowess which was consistently displayed by his teams. In 1989 as he was preparing for a competition game in Marcellin's A.G.S. season he suffered a severe heart attack and passed away. The Crispin Trophy is awarded annually to the player selected as Captain of the Combined Marist XI.

Past winners are as follows:

1990	Jason Browne	St Joseph's College
1991	Brendan Hill	St Joseph's College
1992	Glen Czonek	Catholic College Sale
1993	Paul Strachan	Sacred Heart College Adelaide
1994	Ben Robbins	Catholic College Sale
1995	Cameron Lawes	Marist North Shore
1996	Lachlan Freemantle	Catholic College Bendigo at Melbourne
	Michael Levens	Marist College Ashgrove at Brisbane
1997	Michael Knight	St Joseph's College at Sale
	Sam Taylor	Catholic College Bendigo at Canberra
1998	To be advised	at North Sydney
	Colin Barry	St Gregory's Campbelltown at Bunbury
1999	Michael Bautovich	St Joseph's College at Bendigo
	Ben Higgins	Catholic College Bendigo at Auckland
2000	Matthew McGettigan	St Gregory's Campbelltown at Lismore
	Travis Birt	Catholic College Sale at Campbelltown
2001	Ben Evans	Marist College Ashgrove at Hunters Hill
	Ryan Stewart	Sacred Heart College Adelaide at Adelaide
2002	Andrew Mackie	Sacred Heart College Adelaide at Melbourne
	Dominic Taylor	Catholic College Bendigo at Brisbane
2003	Andrew Greig	Marist College, Ashgrove at Sale

2004	Warwick Stansborough Michael Beaven Sam Raphael	Sacred Heart College Adelaide at Auckland St Gregory's Campbelltown at Bunbury Sacred Heart College Adelaide at North Shore
2005	Dean Bartlett Shaun Rice	Sacred Heart College NZ at Canberra Sacred Heart College Adelaide at Bendigo
2006	Jason Morrison Riley Miguel	Marist College Sale at Lismore Catholic College Bunbury at Hunters Hill
2007	Nathan Castelli	St Gregorys Campbelltown at Campbelltown
2008	Campbell McLaughlin Curtis Guigliemana Andrew Riordan	Sacred Heart College at Warragul Bunbury Catholic College at Adelaide Notre Dame Shepparton at Shepparton
2009	James McPherson Ben Bourke	Marist College Ashgrove St Gregory's Campbelltown at Perth
2010	Cody Irvine Dane Clarke Tallan Wright	Notre Dame College at Brisbane St John's Woodlawn at Bendigo Assumption Kilmore at Kilmore
2011	Lachlan Thompson Rohan Diamond Mark Morley	Marist College Ashgrove at Bulleen Sale Catholic College Canberra St Gregory's Campbelltown at Hunters Hill
2012	Thomas Byrne Martin Leyden Benjamin Hughes	Sacred Heart Auckland at Auckland Catholic College Bendigo at Bunbury St Gregory's Campbelltown at Campbelltown
2013	Matthew Rodgers Ben Parker Tim Henry	St Joseph's College, Hunters Hill Bunbury Catholic College Marist College Canberra
2014	Nikhil Mathai Nathan Berry	Marist College Canberra Notre Dame College Shepparton

Major Awards

Br Jordan Redden Trophy

Br Jordan Redden was coach of the Sacred Heart College Adelaide team when St Joseph's visited in January 1973, the visit that chartered the course for the Marist Cricket Carnival. He accompanied Sacred Heart College to all the early Carnivals as coach, often having to organise a fleet of cars to move his team around the country. Since retiring, he has managed to attend most Carnivals and continues to encourage and enthuse participants with his infectious love of everything Marist. This trophy was first awarded at the 2002 Carnival.

The Br Jordan Redden Trophy is awarded annually to the player selected as Batsman of the Carnival.

Past winners are as follows:

2002	Matthew Bortolotto Justin Stafford	Marcellin College Bulleen at Melbourne Newman College Perth at Brisbane
2003	Luke Hyland Andrew Greig	North Shore North Sydney at Auckland Marist College Ashgrove at Sale
2004	David Housam Brett Lanigan	Marcellin College Bulleen at Bunbury Catholic College Sale at North Sydney
2005	Matthew Dickens Trent McCormick	Marist College Ashgrove at Canberra Catholic College Bendigo at Bendigo
2006	James Phathanak Martin Brooks	St Gregory's Campbelltown at Lismore St Joseph's Hunters Hill at Hunters Hill
2007	Nathan Castelli Jack Hammond	St Gregorys Campbelltown at Campbelltown St Joseph's Hunters Hill at Warragul
2008	Anthony Herring David Tantsis-Hall	St Joseph's Hunters Hill at Adelaide Marcellin College Bulleen at Shepparton
2009	Scott Allison Matt Costa	Sacred Heart College Auckland at Sale Marcellin College Bulleen at Perth
2010	Jesse Clark Henry Blackwell Dane Crognale	Notre Dame College at Brisbane Sacred Heart College Auckland at Bendigo Catholic College Bunbury at Kilmore
2011	Mitchell de Barro Luke Seal Dain Moreton	Newman College at Bulleen Marist Canberra at Canberra St John's Woodlawn at Hunters Hill
2012	Nicholas DeGiusti Tobyn Burvil Tim McPhee	Woodlawn College at Campbelltown Trinity College Lismore at Bunbury Marist College Ashgrove at Auckland
2013	Matthew Rodgers Matthew Hibb Lachlan Inger	St Joseph's College, Hunters Hill Lavalla Catholic College St Gregory's College, Campbelltown
2014	Ben Izzard Sam Whibley Mitchell Membrey	Marist College Canberra Marist-Sion College Warragul Lavalla Catholic College

Major Awards

Tony Lantry Trophy

Tony Lantry took the team from St Joseph's to Adelaide in 1973 and with Br Jordan planned the first Carnival at Hunters Hill the following year. He continued to coach the St Joseph's XI until 2001 when he completed 32 years in that capacity. He has been able to attend at least one Carnival each year since the first and looks forward to continuing his great interest into the future. This trophy was first awarded at the 2002 Carnival.

The Tony Lantry Trophy is awarded annually to the player selected as Bowler of the Carnival.

Past winners are as follows:

2002	Tim Kelly	Notre Dame College Shepparton at Melbourne
	Ian Hyland	Sacred Heart College Auckland at Brisbane
2003	Tim Kelly	Notre Dame Shepparton at Auckland
	Stephen Prosser	Trinity College Lismore at Sale
2004	Liam Lannen	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill at Bunbury
	Tim Kelly	Notre Dame College Shepparton at North Sydney
2005	Shaun Bryant	Newman College Perth at Canberra
	Dylan Stence	Lavalla Catholic College Traralgon at Bendigo
2006	Matt Goodwin	Marist College Sale at Lismore
	Andrew Davies	Sacred Heart College Adelaide at Hunters Hill
2007	Michael Pryor	St Joseph's Hunters Hill at Warragul
	Andrew Edwards	Notre Dame Shepparton at Campbelltown
2008	Daniel Reed	Newman College Perth at Adelaide
	Tim Lincoln	Marcellin College Bulleen at Shepparton
2009	Joseph Barningham	Catholic College Bunbury at Sale
	Tallan Wright	Assumption College Kilmore at Perth
2010	Dillon Walford	St Joseph's College Hunters Hill at Brisbane
	Nicholas Biscontin	Marcellin College Bulleen at Bendigo
	Callum McPherson	Catholic College Bunbury at Kilmore
2011	Chaz Flint	Newman College at Bulleen
	Sean Spiteri	Traralgon at Canberra
	Hamish Winter-Irving	Notre Dame Shepparton at Hunters Hill
2012	Jacob O'Callaghan	Sacred Heart Auckland at Auckland
	Harry Kitschke	Sacred Heart College Adelaide at Bunbury
	Patrick Jackson	Marist College Canberra at Campbelltown
2013	Tom Ritchie	Sacred Heat College Auckland
	Jordan Salked	Trinity Catholic College, Lismore
	Daniel Cranitch	Marist College Ashgrove
2014	Donal Whyte	Marist College Ashgrove
	Cameraon Graham	Lavalla Catholic College
	Wilson McGillivray	Marist-Sion College Warragul

Major Awards

David Parsons Trophy

David Parsons has been a stalwart of the Marist Cricket Carnival since its inception and has invariably offered his services as umpire and acted as mentor for many boys both during and after the Carnivals. His support for Marist Cricket at a national level and at Sacred Heart College, Adelaide has been outstanding.

The David Parsons Trophy is awarded annually to the player selected as Fielder of the Carnival. The David Parsons Trophy was first awarded in 2005.

Past winners are as follows:

2005	Brendan Hogan	Marist College Ashgrove at Canberra
	Matthew Lincoln	Lavalla Catholic College Traralgon at Bendigo
2006	Sean Rose	Trinity College Lismore at Lismore
	Hamish Hartlett	Sacred Heart College Adelaide at Hunters Hill
2007	Brendan Goss	Marist Sion Warragul at Warragul
	Kieron Kavanagh	Catholic College Bunbury at Warragul
	David Moore	Trinity Lismore at Campbelltown
2008	Andrew Holder	Newman College Perth
	Shane Mitcherson	Marist College Ashgrove at Shepparton
2009	Lachlan Thompson	Marist College Ashgrove at Sale
	Dan Baxter-Wright	St John's Woodlawn at Perth
2010	Josh Aiken	Notre Dame College Shepparton at Brisbane
	Jonathon Goosman	Sacred Heart College Auckland at Bendigo
	Adam Ward	Assumption College Kilmore at Kilmore
2011	Lachlan Thompson	Marist College Ashgrove at Bulleen
	Matthew Penfold	Sacred Heart Adelaide at Canberra
	Dain Moreton	St Gregory's Campbelltown
2012	Sandy Craze	St Gregory's Campbelltown at Campbelltown
	Glenn Phillips	Sacred Heart College Auckland at Auckland
	Jack Clark	Sacred Heart College Adelaide at Bunbury
2013	Ben Collins	Catholic College Sale
	Luke Slater	Bunbury Catholic College
	Oliver Wese	Marist College Ashgrove
2014	Dylan McLaughlan	Marist College Ashgrove
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