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Our 1st XI cricketers playing with intensity on their way to victory in the Summer Intercol.

Acknowledgement of Country

'Miyurna, yarta, ngadlu tampinhi'

We recognise the people and their land. (Kurna Yerta)

We acknowledge the Kurna Peoples are the traditional custodians of the land that encompasses the Adelaide Plains, including Prince Alfred College. We pay respect to the Elders past, present and emerging of the Kurna nation and recognise that their cultural and heritage beliefs are important to them and us today.

Cover: Students carrying the crosses for the fallen, including Jack Elms, Year 11, at front and Liam Peak, Year 12, behind, at the inaugural Field of Remembrance Service on 1 May 2024.



Festival City Photography, Peter Argent Photography, Bruce Van Twest Photography, College Staff photographers



Joshua Varricchio, Year 2, Teddy Teasedale, Year 4 and Christian Varricchio, Year 5 in the Galatea playground

*“Congratulations to the class of 2023
on their outstanding results.”*



Headmaster, David Roberts, with 2023 Dux of School, Jack Dundon, at the Emertus Awards Assembly in Term 1 of this year.

From the Headmaster

David Roberts | Headmaster

Congratulations to the class of 2023 on their outstanding results. To achieve collectively as they did, a cohort Median ATAR above 90 speaks to their hard work and that of their teachers as well as the support of family. As a College we must balance celebrating these individual and collective achievements with the understanding our boys are far more to us than the ATAR they achieve. But the ATAR is important, as an educational institution we do celebrate excellence in all its forms - on the stage, on the fields and importantly, in the classroom. We know that success in one of these areas sees confidence grow and this success bleeds into other areas of their lives - we seek to find that spark, or as I've described before, that hook each student can hang their hat on. Growing our academic culture has been one of the College's strategic priorities over the last 18 months and there is a clear sense that through our initiatives, we are seeing tangible benefits for the boys and measurable outcomes.

Our Preparatory School staff have been provided with opportunities to grow their own professional understanding of Explicit and Direct Instruction and, we have initiated programs in the Secondary School relating to classroom culture, with one specific example being the "do the next class a favour" initiative. Some of these programs have been made possible through the Brian Webber Fellowship that is available to our teaching staff each year as one of the avenues for further professional learning. Importantly, the conversations our parents are having at home about their son's approach to learning have been critical in raising the "effort" bar and the addition of the "pathway to trade" is assisting some of our boys' access study and career opportunities previously unavailable. We are continuing to improve the pathway to trade offering along with other programs based on the individual and survey feedback we have received.

Over the years I've listened to many assembly speeches, Valedictory speeches, Princes Men Gallery induction speeches - many inspiring and wise people who have given so much to their communities. The theme that consistently runs through their speeches is the preparedness to take advantage of opportunities that are presented. One of the primary reasons parents choose PAC is the plethora of opportunities available to their sons, along with our high expectations for academic and pastoral performance and the shared values of our welcoming community. It provides me great satisfaction to see our boys embracing opportunities in the pages of publications such as this, through our social media and most importantly talking with boys from all year levels. I encourage you to talk with your son and his friends about the opportunities they are making the most of during their time at Princes.

This year, the College's Foundation celebrates its 50th anniversary. It is through the Foundation that so many boys have experienced a PAC education who otherwise may not have had the opportunity. I am so pleased that we have dedicated several pages in this edition of the Princes Record to acknowledge the positive impact of those who have given time and donated so generously over the years. Thank you!

At the start of the academic year, the College Council signed off on the College Executive's strategic projects for 2024. I am pleased to report that strong progress is being made against this list. The current Strategic Plan finishes at the end of this year and the Chair of Council, Mr Richard Hockney and I anticipate sharing with you details of our next strategic plan as well as the accompanying Vision and Values of the College in Term 3.

2023 Year 12 Results

Martin McKinnon | Director of Teaching and Learning

The 2023 academic year finished on a high with outstanding Year 12 results.

Our 2023 cohort built momentum strongly throughout year, and delivered a mean (average) ATAR score of 85.92 and a median (midpoint) of 90.10. Overall, these were our best results since 2010 – an exceptional outcome, which ensured Princes was the highest performing boys' school in the state.

It was exciting to see the SACE cohort achieve a record median ATAR of 88.5 and to see our IB Diploma cohort again perform exceptionally, averaging 37.2 points with a median of 95. Excellence was seen across both SACE and the IB Diploma in a wide range of subjects, with 59 merits achieved by students, along with 8 University HDs (via the University of Adelaide Headstart program). In short, we can be confident students can excel and prepare for university study in both of our Year 12 academic pathways.

Jack Dundon was awarded the John Dunn Prize Dux of School, achieving an ATAR of 99.95. He achieved merits in Accounting, English and General Mathematics along with two University of Adelaide High Distinctions under the Headstart scholarship program. Don Bui was awarded the E B Colton Prize (Proxime Accessit to Dux of School) with an ATAR of 99.90, with subject merits in English Mathematical Methods and Physics. Both graduates will now take up a place to study Medicine at the University of Adelaide in 2023.

As is tradition, Jack Dundon had the honour of delivering the Dux address at the Year 12 Emeritus Assembly in early February, where he gave the boys some great advice for their academic journey including the importance of embracing our imperfections, enjoying the learning process, being ambitious, and never limiting ourselves.

He finished his speech by noting that, *'what resulted in such consistent academic success across the cohort, was our connectedness. We wanted everyone to do their very best and we supported all our mates along the way...It is a culture like this I am proud to hang my hat on. It is a culture like this that marks each and every one of us. And it is a culture like this which makes me honoured to have attended PAC.'*

On that note, we thank the of 2023 graduates for their wonderful contribution to the College and we wish them all the very best in their future endeavours.

Median ATAR since 2018

Year	Median ATAR
2018	88.8
2019	85.7
2020	84.73
2021	87.50
2022	86.2
2023	90.10

Number of subject merits awarded

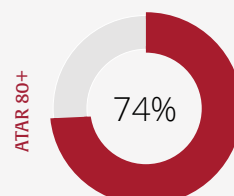
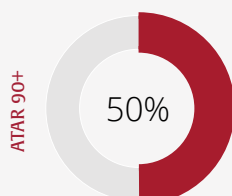
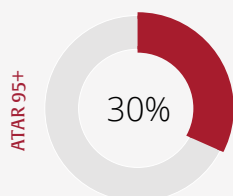
Year	Number of Merits
2018	63
2019	52
2020	51
2021	66
2022	54
2023	59

Over 95 (ATAR) SACE and IBDP club members

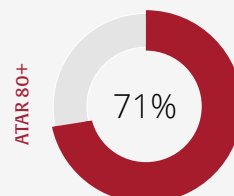
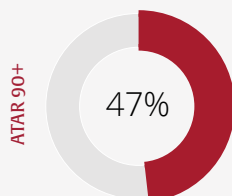
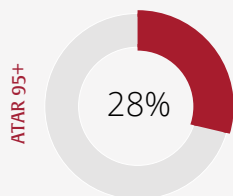
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Kristian Commons	Kane Halfpenny
Lachlan Croser	Jake Hamood
Oliver Davey	Jack Hodby
Mitchell Dean	Wen Xuan Huang
Sidhak Dhingra	Young Hoon Kim
Edward Dolling	William Kleemann
Jack Dundon	Angus Leopold

Vongai Maidza	Tyson Stallan
Eric McCauley	Alexander Sterenberg
Angus McDonald	Luke Stevens
Archie McEwen	Connor Stone
Connor Mills	Tianyu Sun
Charlie Mitchell	Anish Thairani
Liam Mitchell	Max Thomas
Hamish Penhall	Reuel Thomas
Henry Pontifex	Alastair Whyte
Hamish Searles	Wai Ting Wong
Benjamin Spitty	Samuel Zadow

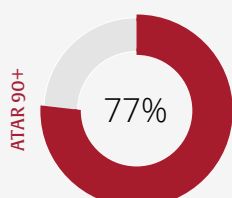
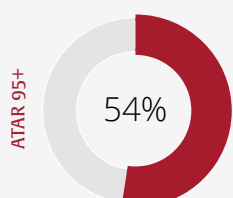
SACE and IBDP combined ATARs



SACE ATARs



IBDP ATARs



University Destinations

This data comes from the SATAC website (South Australia) which reveals the following about our 2023 Year 12 class. This is the number of offers to preference received:

Course	Number of Students
Agricultural Science	2
Architecture/Design/Contemporary Art	5
Aviation	1
Business/Commerce/Finance/Economics/Marketing (as part of Business degree)	38
Construction Management	1
Education/Teaching	2
Engineering (inc. pathways/flexible entry options)	17
Health Science including Human Movement, Outdoor Education	3
Information Technology/Computer Science	4
International Relations	2
Law/Legal	15
Marketing/Communication/Media/Journalism/Creative Industries	3
Maths	2
Music	1
Medicine/Dentistry*/Medical Radiation*/Paramedic/Medical Science	17
Physiotherapy	8
Psychology/Social work	1
Science (General, Biotechnology, Enviro, Vet and Advanced)	2

Student Leadership

Max Whittle | 2024 College Captain



With a new sense of energy instilled into the reinvigorated House system, changes to pastoral structure, and a committed, hardworking, and passionate student leadership team, 2024 is shaping up to be a fabulous year here at PAC. As

College Captain for 2024 I would like to enhance the engagement and development of the new House system and, hopefully, help pave the way for future leaders and cohorts to experience this positive shift in culture; a contribution which would last long after I have graduated.

Our 2024 Prefects and House Captains are all committed to this aspiration: to contribute positively to PAC's culture and leave behind a legacy bigger than us all. This is epitomised in our vision for the year: "To uphold and build upon the legacy

of those before us, and work collectively to create actionable change that improves the College."

As a Year 12 cohort, this extends to all of us. We are all the leaders of the school. Already, we have become much closer as a group, following the success and enjoyment of the recent Red & White formal. Our main focus, however, is the academic side. Our galvanisation and acceptance of one another will support and enhance our individual academic pursuits. We hope to also disperse this attitude of support throughout the rest of the school; something already present in the immense inter-year level support seen in the new House-based locker areas and our leadership breakfast shared with our Prep School student leaders in Term 1.

This year, there is a tangible excitement in the air which is hard to describe and as a leadership team we hope to utilise this new energy to set-up what will be a massive year at the College.



Vice Captain, Tom Turnbull, College Captain, Max Whittle, Vice Captain Thomas Henchcliffe with Prep School Captain, Sammy Rayner and Prep School Vice Captain, Henry Stirling, at the Student Leader Breakfast.



The inaugural Anzac Day Field of Remembrance Service for Anzac Day on the Front Oval

■ ANZAC Day 2024

2024 marks the Inaugural Field of Remembrance Service for Anzac Day at Prince Alfred College.

Aligning with the centenary of our Memorial Building (est. 1924), this occasion will become a special event on the College Calendar.

263 Princes boys and staff were killed in WWI and WWII. Many more died as a result of serving in war. We use the term 'boys' with gravity, as the average age was 22 years. Many of our lads were barely 19 years old when they died. As a College we promised we would remember them. Hence, we adorn and emblazon the walls of our Memorial Building and Anzac Hall with the names of Princes' Men who made this supreme sacrifice.

On 1 May the College came together to acknowledge Anzac Day with 263 white crosses placed in a formal grid in the ground on the front oval. The crosses remind us of the temporary crosses that were placed where soldiers fell in fields in war zones. Surviving comrades created these temporary burial sites to remember the dead.

Our crosses were each made by hand by our students and the Design and Technology team with content input from Archives and our student Archives Interns, Caleb Tang and Nic Marino. Standing in House, students from Years 3-12, staff, and special guests heard Headmaster call each soldier's name and were witness to 263 Year 11s and 12s placing each cross into the ground in unison. There is a story behind each name. May they all Rest In Peace.

The Memorial Building (est. 1924) and World War I

By the end of 1915, approximately 270,000 Australians had enlisted. In total, 416,809 Australian men enlisted, of which over 62,000 did not return home.

Our Chronicle reported losses and began publishing a Roll of Honour. The College community were so bereft they accepted a new school motto. The motto of the time, *Ubi non est scientia animae, non est bonum*— 'That the soul be without knowledge, it is not good', was replaced with—*Fac fortia et patere*— 'Do brave deeds and endure'. The motto reflected the contemporary concern about doing one's duty on the battlefield. Today, it is both a reminder of that time, and a part of our school's modern identity.

In 1924 the Memorial Building was completed, funded largely by the PAOCA, housing, in gold leaf, the names of all Old Scholars and staff who served in World War I, including a special Roll of Honour section for "Those who nobly striving nobly fell".

Anzac Hall (est. 1963) and World War II

Australia lost 34,000 service personnel during World War II. Total battle casualties were 72,814. Over 31,000 Australians became prisoners-of-war. Our award-winning Anzac Hall building houses panels of the names of all PAOCA who served from WWII onwards. Lest We Forget.

Are you a descendant? We would love to hear from you archives@pac.edu.au

Around the College



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Above and right:

1. Battle of the Brains - Walford were the victors this year
2. Jasmine Simmons from Port Adelaide with Seb Watts, Jock Loveday, Leo Witkowski and Arthur Goldsworthy at the International Womens' Day Prep Assembly
3. Joseph Callaghan, James Kelledy and Mackenzie Roylett performed in 'True West' for their Stage 2 SACE Drama production
4. Sebastian Sauders, Jayden Takayidza, Ben Burgess, James Goldsworthy and Regan Whitmore from Year 7 Taylor House proudly wearing their new House pins
5. Our Senior Vocal group of David Yoon, Luke Economos, Jack Elms, Ivan Ng, Hugo Evans, Samuel Commons, Owen Barkla and Joseph Callaghan performing at the Easter Service at Wesley Uniting Church, Kent Town
6. The Red Army cheersquad at Head of the River
7. Year 12 students enjoying the Red & White Formal



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Above and left:

8. Prep School Wellbeing Co-Captain, Jonas Knight, with Oliver Owen, Year 1, celebrating Harmony Day by contributing to our 'heart of handprints' artwork
9. Our Year 5 boys and their parent bonding whilst fishing at the Year 5 Experience Weekend held at Scotts Creek.
10. Taylor House students showing their House spirit at the Secondary School Swimming Carnival
11. The 2024 Careers Expo was an opportunity for students from PAC and Seymour College to explore tertiary and career pathways
12. Our Junior Voices (Years 3-6 choir) performing at the Autumn Music Showcase
13. Year 8 Cotton students spending time with our Year 1 and 2 Cotton boys at their 'meet up' to develop relationships between year levels

ELC Community Connections

Mel Bishop | Deputy Director Prince Alfred College ELC

As the year got underway, the youngest children of the College community in the Early Learning Centre (ELC) once again began to re-examine their understandings and thinking about identity and belonging. Inevitably, children discover that where we belong is a complex concept. Belonging begins with families, broadens to friends and groups with shared interests and, as children begin their educational journey, also becomes about belonging to places and spaces. ELC children grow to understand that they belong to, not only the ELC and, by extension, Prince Alfred College, but also to the city of Adelaide and our suburb, Kent Town.

In recent years, four year old children in the ELC have been thinking about others that belong to their wider community with the support of the Kent Town Residents Association (KTRA). With KTRA help we have begun to visit elderly residents in Kent Town to share our singing, KTRA worked together to provide ELC children with a worm farm to help support our sustainability efforts and, most recently, they invited us to share our artwork with the wider community on local stobie poles.

The children brainstormed ideas about what they thought people in Kent Town might like to look at. Chapple children, already devoted to bugs, thought people would like to see insects. Angwin children had been working on mastering how to draw the shape of a love heart and so decided love hearts and some flowers would make people feel good. Edgerley liked the many colours in a rainbow. Manny, Max, Ashton, Georgia, Emily, Charlie, Riley, Sammi, Rafi and Banjo worked with each other on the rough stobie poles to interpret their friends' suggestions and plans, waving to passing pedestrians as they stopped to watch us work.

In the weeks following the completion of our work, Kent Town residents started to send us photos of themselves by the poles on their daily walks. The children were thrilled at this community response. The stobie pole project reinforced children's understanding of the connection between PAC ELC and the residents of Kent Town through community service and consideration of others.





“An opportunity to see and be seen”





Indigenous News

Ben Lewis | Aboriginal Co-ordinator

Prince Alfred College's Early Learning Centre has implemented a program introducing our youngest students to the vibrant culture of the Kaurna people - the traditional custodians of the Adelaide Plains.

This program goes beyond simply teaching children about the Kaurna culture. Under the guidance of Aunty Elaine, a respected member of the Kaurna community, children gain a deeper understanding and appreciation for the Kaurna people and their lived experiences.

One of the program's highlights is the creation of message sticks. These culturally significant artifacts have been used for communication for generations. At the ELC, Aunty Elaine explains their historical significance, and the children then create their own sticks, imbuing them with personal meaning for loved ones using a glass kiln. This activity encourages reflection, empathy, and the expression of emotions.

The program offers more than just crafting experiences. Children learn Kaurna language basics, opening doors to a world of rich sounds and expressions. Storytelling sessions transport them to a world steeped in ancient wisdom, where

traditional tales illuminate values of respect, community, and connection to the land. Additionally, staff had an opportunity for a hands-on weaving workshop teaching new skills while metaphorically illustrating the interconnectedness of education with culture.

The program extends beyond the ELC walls. It fosters friendships and understanding by facilitating interactions between ELC students and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students at Prince Alfred College. These interactions, filled with shared experiences and cultural exchange, allow for the development of mutual respect that will stay with students throughout their lives.

These experiences are a testament to the transformative power of cultural education. It lays the foundation for a future where diversity is not just acknowledged but celebrated, and where young minds embrace the richness of Australia's Indigenous heritages. Aunty Elaine's dedication has left a lasting impression on the hearts of these young learners, ensuring the legacy of the Kaurna people and all Indigenous Australians continues to be honoured, respected, and cherished.

1. Raymond Sumner and Rome Burgoyne sharing a story with our Angwin Room students
2. Aunty Elaine working with ELC students on an art project
3. A selection of message sticks designed by our ELC children

Celebrating 50 Years of the PAC Foundation

Helen Karapandzic | Director of Philanthropy

“Independent schools depend to a very high degree on the support of their communities and if we believe in this system of education, we must support our College. This, the Foundation is pledged to do.”

W. Geoffrey Gerard, Chairman of the Foundation Establishment Committee

In 1974, a group of visionary Old Scholars and parents came together with a shared purpose to ‘preserve, develop and maintain the standards and facilities of the College’ into the future. The first of its kind among independent schools in South Australia, the Prince Alfred College Foundation ignited a journey of generosity and impact that has now spanned more than five decades.

Over the past 50 years, the Foundation has played a pivotal role in supporting the College and its community, shaping the educational landscape, enriching the lives of countless students, and fostering a spirit of excellence that extends far beyond the school gates.

Through scholarships, building development, support for academic programs and other endeavours, the Foundation has not only provided a solid financial footing for the College, but has also created opportunities for generations of boys. Today, the Foundation Scholarship Fund enables around 100 boys to attend Princes each year, bringing excellence and diversity to our community.

The impact of the Foundation extends far beyond financial contributions. By fostering a culture of philanthropy, compassion, and service, the Foundation has instilled values that prepare students, not just for academic success, but also for a life of purpose and contribution.



PAC Foundation Past Presidents L-R: Malcolm Buckby, Andrew Chapman, Janet Young, Nicholas Heard, Russell Trim, Harry Perks

The Foundation has fostered connections and collegiality across the wider College community. An enviable program of events, including banquet auctions, gala balls, business lunches, lotteries and other community events, has provided opportunities for supporters to come together, share in the camaraderie and make their mark on the future of our great College.

As we reflect on the Foundation's remarkable 50-year journey, it has indeed achieved its original intent of being, in the words of former Headmaster Geoffrey Bean in the 1974 Chronicle, "a vital supporting organisation for the College Council and [for successive Headmasters in their] endeavours to see that Princes can go from strength to strength".

In achieving this, we acknowledge the remarkable vision and generosity of our community, the steadfast leadership of successive Foundation Boards, and the vital collaboration that exists between the Foundation, the College Council, PAOCA Management Committee, community groups, and, of course, our dedicated College staff. For this, we are truly grateful.

A map visual overleaf illustrates some of the key contributions in the Foundation's history. This remarkable and inspiring legacy of generosity and impact will ensure that the Foundation endures for generations to come.

Prince Alfred College Foundation Presidents

1. Mr W. Geoff Gerard CMG †	1974-1981
2. Mr John Alfred Michell AM (PAC 1940-1949) †	1981-1992
3. Mr Malcolm Buckby (PAC 1964-1967)	1992-1997
4. Mr Russell Trim (PAC 1953-1962)	1997- 2001
5. Mr Harry Perks (PAC 1965-1966)	2001- 2007
6. Mr Andrew Chapman (PAC 1971-1983)	2007-2011
7. Dr Janet Young	2011-2018
8. Mr Nicholas Heard	2018-2024
9. Mr James Newton (PAC 1984-1991)	Current

PAC Foundation - Key Milestones

1978 A new double classroom teaching unit in the Prep School completed
1984 Artificial grass courts in Prep School completed
1997 Refurbishment of some Prep School areas completed
2007 The Norman Mitchell building with seven new classrooms and robotics lab completed

1992, 2000 and 2006 major refurbishments to the Main Building were undertaken

2003 The Prep School, 'Ningana' building was completed


2008 The John Dunning sports centre was opened

1981 The Bayly wing was added to the previous boarding house

2022 The Prof. J.P. Keeves Library was opened, superseding the Frederic Chapple Library (2007)

1987 The Back Oval was redeveloped including the synthetic turf

2009 The PAC Early Learning Centre was opened

An aerial photograph of the Prince Alfred College campus in Perth, Australia. The image shows a mix of modern and older buildings, green spaces, and surrounding urban infrastructure. Several text boxes are overlaid on the image, providing a timeline of key events from 1974 to 2023. A QR code is located in the bottom right corner.

1974 Prince Alfred College Foundation established

1976-77 The Foundation's first project was to purchase 150 acres of land that became the Scotts Creek Field Centre, near Morgan on the Murray River

1984 Two new science laboratories and Secondary School classroom upgrades completed
1996 Gerard Innovation Centre built
2003 Arrowcrest Science Centre built

2004 The T.G. Waterhouse Society was established to recognise men and women who had included the College in their Wills

1983 The original school gym was redeveloped into the Art and Technology Centre

1980 - The Sports Centre was completed
2013 The current RED Centre was opened

2007 'Wambana', a purpose-built outdoor education centre was built at Point Turton on Yorke Peninsula

2008 The Foundation Scholarship Fund was established

2019 The new, purpose-built boarding house opened

2023 The Park 9 Pavilion at Park 9 Tidlangga was opened



Further detail



Mental Health and Bullying Awareness

Emma McKenzie | Preparatory School Counsellor



As the Preparatory School Counsellor at Prince Alfred College, I operate in a two-way partnership with the boys I support, one in which we learn from each other. In a world of

increasing mental health statistics, where almost 1 in 7 children and adolescents aged 4-17 years are estimated to have experienced a mental illness in the previous 12 months, addressing social and emotional wellbeing and bullying awareness with children is critical.

Schools provide safe and supportive learning environments which are proactive in fostering emotional wellbeing and

upskilling students. Rather than putting fires out, we can work towards preventing them. Education is vital, where schools must equip students, staff, and parents with the skills to recognise and respond healthily to challenges related to mental health and bullying. A resultant sense of resilience can be promoted by teaching coping mechanisms, stress management techniques and by encouraging help seeking behaviour when required.

At PAC, we use the 'Restorative Practices' approach to build, maintain and restore relationships, which focuses on building community and managing conflict and tension through reparation. Restorative Practices is proactive and builds capacity for good relationships to happen by up-skilling students to develop empathy and the capacity to see things from another's viewpoint. Additionally, it looks at the needs of the children involved, such as unmet or thwarted needs. If children understand that we all have these needs, we can encourage getting these needs met through healthy means. Schools today need to shift their focus from a more traditional, behavioural approach which centres itself around control and compliance, to relationship building and more effective communication.

Within the Preparatory School at PAC, we run a Wellbeing Program from Reception to Year 6, which is part of the 'Princes Man Program', our pastoral program that runs in Years 7-12. Our program aims to nurture boys to build self-awareness, form and maintain positive relationships, and care for themselves and others. We focus on equipping our students with the social and emotional skills required to be caring and compassionate men. We understand that explicitly teaching social and emotional learning leads to positive outcomes for students' mental health, relationships, behaviour, and academic achievement.

Harvard University has been running the world's longest study into happiness. One of their main findings is that people who have connections in their lives have the greatest forms of happiness. Even just one positive connection will keep us happier, healthier, and help us live longer. This cannot be underestimated. Parents and school staff hold such wealth in their hands through the gift of a positive connection to a child. A child's family relationships (including extended family and carers) are considered the most influential factors in a child's life. The quality and stability of these have a lasting impact.

We encourage these relationships at PAC by offering a buddy system between year levels where peers support each other and are encouraged to look out for one another. We have also introduced Year 6 Prefects who will work within the wellbeing space, promoting significant wellbeing issues and events across the Prep School campus. Parents are provided with resources such as 'School TV' which offers current information on mental health and bullying prevention.

It is important to be mindful that mental health problems can be expressed in a variety of ways such as anger, withdrawal, hyperactive or disruptive behaviour. Take note of any changes in behaviour of your child. Be responsive to their needs while balancing the opportunity for your child to take safe risks and learn from their mistakes, without 'rescuing' them at challenging times. Keep communication open, honest and age appropriate. Model healthy social skills and coping skills, such as exercise and deep breathing, at times of upset or stress. Encourage movement and play outdoors, where quality time is spent together away from screens and devices. Maintain routines as much as possible, such as regular bedtimes and mealtimes. If you have any concerns about your child, your GP is a good first point of contact.

We must invest our time in building strong relationships and explicitly teaching social and emotional competencies to our

children. By taking a comprehensive and proactive approach, we are in a fortunate position to be able to empower children to feel confident to voice concerns, create a culture of empathy, and contribute to the wellbeing of individuals, and a healthy school community. Most importantly, we need to turn to the students and ask them what challenges their wellbeing and what works well. They know and can be our greatest resource.



Connected Community

At Prince Alfred College our Friends of PAC (FoPAC) Committee and our Community Engagement team are here to welcome families into the community.

We welcomed families into the 2024 school year with our coffee morning on the Back Oval and drinks and canapes for Prep, Middle and Senior School parents in the gardens of St Jacques. Our Family Fun Night on Friday 9 February was a wonderful event with food, drinks, rides, a petting zoo and a movie on the big screen. Check the College calendar for upcoming events including the FoPAC Quiz Night (3 August).



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Above and right:

1. Our FoPAC Committee: Back row: Gabi Evans, Peter Do, Leslie Gemmell, Brooke Raeside, Sophie Sruhan Front row: Secretary, Jane Newton, Vice President, Khanh Chong, President, Paul Condous, Heidi Chapman, Treasurer, Joe Maurici, Olivia Condous. Absent: Shirley Fung, Marnie Kies, Carli Halloran, Lisa Auciello, Vanessa Stillwell
2. The Manager from Athletes Foot Burnside Village presenting their school donation to FoPAC President Paul Condous and past Vice-President Paola Lagos
3. Banjo with his mother and grandmother at the ELC Mother's Day morning
4. Mitchell, Sebastian and Cameron with their grandparents at the ELC Grandies Day
5. Prep School parent drinks held in the stunning gardens of our College residence, St Jacques
6. Welcome back parent coffee morning
7. Parents enjoyed meeting our new Head of Middle Years, Graham Duffy at the parent drinks held at St Jacques



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To connect with FoPAC, email our committee at fopac@pac.edu.au.



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Above and left:

- 8. Back: Emma Daniel, Clare Heuzenroeder, Toni Ashby Front: Amanda Bowman, Simon Heuzenroeder, Heidi Whicker
- 9. Lining up for a turn on the inflatables at the FoPAC Family Fun Night
- 10. Mother's Day Breakfast
- 11. Headmaster, David Roberts and his wife Sofie, joined an enthusiastic group of Boarding parents for the Clare Park Run during the Boarders Parents weekend
- 12. Mother's Day Breakfast
- 13. FoPAC Family Fun Night
- 14. Helpers at the FoPAC Mother's Day stall

Roots that run deep

The Power of School Sport in Developing Character

**Troy McKinnon | Director of
Co-Curricular Activities**

Of all the powerful images in sport, the pair below is one of my absolute favourites. It is a truly powerful image. An image of basketball hall of famer, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and his college coach at UCLA, John Wooden. Two icons of the game.

The first thought I have is of the Greek proverb that poses that 'a society grows great when old men plant trees in whose shade they shall never sit'.

When you look at the two images side by side, you are witness to the full cycle of life for coach and player. I am sure in the first image the relationship was very much around teacher and student. Master and apprentice. In the second image you can see the richness of the relationship, the genuine care, the trust, the respect. It is a stunning visual

chronology of the power of sports in developing humans with character.

This is the truest value of school-aged sport. The lessons are not all on the field of play. This image displays perfectly the great potential, fragility and ultimately finiteness of the relationship between a player and his coach. I am sure that Wooden and Abdul-Jabbar never anticipated their relationship being anything more than player and coach. Yet, like that proverbial shady tree, the roots grew and ran deep.

Abdul-Jabbar, a 7 foot 2 inch black American and devout Muslim held a strong relationship with Wooden, a diminutive man from Indiana, until Wooden died in 2010.

"He wanted to win, but not more than anything...My relationship with him has been one of the most significant of my life...The consummate teacher, he taught us that the best you are capable of is victory enough, and that you can't walk until you crawl, that gentle but profound truth about growing up."

Coaches have a very special privilege in a young person's life. They are teachers of character. And they teach in a classroom to which most of the students come willingly to learn in. For his part, John Wooden famously said, "Sports do not build character. They reveal it."

Good coaches teach sport.
Great coaches teach character.

If that is true, in the second image we see what a wonderful character Abdul-Jabbar became. At Princes, we value the opportunity that sports give our boys, and indeed their coaches and managers, to learn much more than the sport itself.

The relationship they form further galvanises both the coach and the player and opens all sorts of opportunities that we trust will extend beyond the students' time at the College.



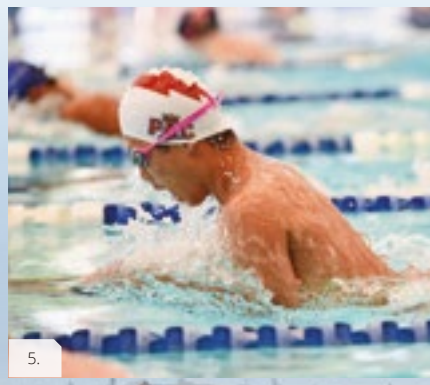
Summer Intercol

The 2024 Summer Intercol started with Head of the River in what was a successful day for the Boat club. The 1st VIII was narrowly beaten by Saints in the closet finish in a number of years. In the Swimming Intercol, held as part of the SAAS final for Swimming, Saints were again too strong on the night. We then witnessed the first ever twilight Tennis Intercol with PAC taking the victory 9 games to 3, winning its 18th title in a row. PAC then hosted its first ever Volleyball Intercol and in what was

a fantastic spectacle, the score line did not reflect the closeness of the contest. Saints were victorious 2 sets to 0. With a quick transformation of Stadium One, the Badminton Intercol got underway. PAC started well but Saints again proved to be too good, winning 9 games to 3. Perfect weather provided the backdrop for Day 1 of the Cricket Intercol. An evenly contested game heading into the 4th day, both teams were in a position to win. However, only needing 159 runs on the final day, PAC cruised to a

6 wicket victory to retain the Intercol Shield. In the water on Friday evening, a dominant Open A Water Polo team recorded the biggest ever win in Intercol Water Polo history, 15-6.

Thank you to all the co-ordinators and staff who were instrumental in the success of the week and congratulations to all boys on the way they conducted themselves on and off the field.



1. PAC Tennis doubles player, Sam Cumming, with a brilliant backhand down the line / 2. Badminton Intercol / 3. Jared Kuhl being celebrated by team mates following his century / 4. Volleyball 1st VI in their first Intercol competition / 5. Our competitors gave it their all at the Swimming Intercol / 6. Water Polo - Jake Martin bringing the power to his game / 7. Our 1st VIII put in a magnificent effort at Head of the River and Summer Intercol

Staff Spotlight

In this issue we meet four of our staff who have joined the College in 2024. Our staff are the backbone of the learning and pastoral experience for our students and as Corin, Graham, Jon and Heidi share, their diverse career pathways add significantly to the richness of teaching and learning at PAC.

Name: Corin Bone

Role: Assistant Director of Teaching and Learning - IBDP

Tell us a little about your professional background:

Prior to PAC, I was at Glenunga International High School as IB Leader, and before that, Arts Co-ordinator.

I started my teaching career as a music teacher and choral director in Sydney where I worked at Queenwood and Meriden.

Why PAC?

The main thing for me was the quality and warmth of the staff, but also the high level of learning that goes on among the students. I visited the College earlier last year before I had any idea a position would come up and I was really impressed. Staff are highly qualified, work together really well, and focus on taking students as far as they can go, and the IB program is really well supported here.

What are your professional goals for 2024?

To keep the great momentum going in the IB Diploma, to work with all the IB students and staff to maximise the learning experience to ensure the IB continues to be a challenging but rewarding opportunity for all students to become well-rounded people who can think for themselves and who take action on what is important.

Do you have an interesting talent?

I am a singer, and when time permits from teaching, I still get out there to sing professionally as a soloist, in choirs and opera. I have mainly specialised in Baroque and early music but also love art song and experimental music. Through that I've learnt so much about languages, literature, history and culture, which links into why I fell in love with the IB.

What book left a lasting impression on you and why?

I love George Perec's *Life: A User's Manual*. It is a vast and complex novel built around a mathematical conceit of the Knight's Tour in chess, as applied to the inhabitants of a Parisian apartment block, whose eccentric lives are all intertwined that gradually reveals itself over 400 pages.

Name: Graham Duffy

Role: Head of Middle Years

Tell us a little about your professional background:

I am a Physics, Science and Mathematics teacher and have taught in Adelaide for the past 24 years after immigrating from South Africa. My first teaching contract was at PAC in 1999 where I covered Murray Thompson's Physics classes while he was on long service leave. Since then, I have taught at Pembroke and Scotch College. During this time, I have been an acting Assistant Head of Middle School, Head of Science, Director of Boarding and Head of House.

Why PAC?

Prince Alfred College has an excellent reputation in the education community. It is known for its strong focus on pastoral care and genuine care for the individual student. It is a school that values the holistic development of students. People in the community – students, parents, Old Scholars and staff – all have a strong sense of pride in the College.

What are your professional goals for 2024?

To get to know the staff at PAC, watch, listen and learn how things are done here. To get to know the students and gain a deeper understanding of the Prince Alfred College culture. I'm looking forward to working with and helping lead the Pastoral team to successfully implement the new House system with a focus on building a sense of belonging amongst students in the Middle Years.

Tell us something interesting about yourself:

I have performed in community and professional musical theatre.

What book left a lasting impression on you and why?

The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People – It was the first leadership book I read that really resonated with me. I have read many other leadership books since then, but I still apply the principles from this book in my teaching and leadership.

Name: Jon Gelsthorpe

Role: Deputy Headmaster / Head of Preparatory School

Tell us a little about your professional background:

Even at 16 years old, I knew I wanted to be a primary school teacher. I graduated from Sheffield Hallam University in 2004 and spent time developing my skills in different schools in Sheffield, before becoming Assistant Headteacher in 2010. In mid-2012, I started working in Adelaide and have spent time at different independent schools over the past decade. During my time in Adelaide, I have also completed Post Graduate Diploma in Education focussed on Teaching & Learning, as well as a Masters in Educational Leadership.

Why PAC?

I was drawn to the school due to the high expectations that are set for boys and I believe that boys can achieve any goal that is set for them, and it is important that we set high goals so that we can all achieve them. I was also aware of the rich community that exists at PAC; humans are neurobiologically wired for connection with others and this is incredibly important to me. However, my expectations have been well and truly surpassed, and I could never have anticipated such a warm and welcoming community among students, colleagues, parents and Old Scholars.

What are your professional goals for 2024?

To truly understand the Preparatory School, how it functions, and why it does so. A key part of this is building relationships with all members of the Preparatory School. Only when I really understand the school can I help the whole community take its next step.

Tell us something interesting about yourself:

You may often seem me in a morning riding my bike into school. I regularly ride in the hills before work, and I also race locally for two different amateur teams.

What book left a lasting impression on you and why?

It would be a multitude of books by Brene Brown. I really appreciate the way that she, as a social scientist, is able to define and create something tangible around intangible concepts such as courage. There are these misunderstood emotions that exist every day in our lives and play out in every interaction; when we understand what is actually at play between people, we can better serve their needs.

Name: Heidi Monaghan

Role: Maths Teacher & Year 7 Tutor

Tell us a little about your professional background:

I have been in the Catholic system, teaching both Maths and Science for the last five years. Previous to teaching, I have had careers in financial fraud investigation and compliance.

Why PAC?

I had heard wonderful things about PAC as both a teaching and learning environment (all true I have since found out), and wanted to be part of such a community.

What are your professional goals for 2024?

I want to settle into PAC and the IB curriculum. I want to see all my Year 12s achieve amazing results and want to see my Year 7 Tutor Group make PAC and the Secondary School their home.

Tell us something interesting about yourself:

I have lived in London, Glasgow, Milton Keynes, Northampton and country Western Australia, along with Adelaide.

What book left a lasting impression on you and why?

A Boy Called It – it put everything in life into perspective and gave me so much gratitude.



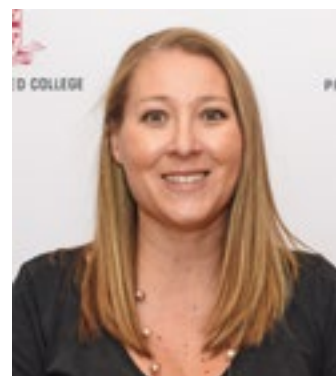
Corin Bone



Graham Duffy



Jon Gelsthorpe



Heidi Monaghan



Group Music Making

Lochlann Sutherland on flute in the Junior Concert Band, performing at the Autumn Music Showcase



The Senior Concert Band, conducted by Mr Adam Mason, performing at the Commissioning Assembly of Mr Jon Gelsthorpe, Deputy Headmaster / Head of Preparatory School

Andrew Edge | Head of Music

“ While it’s always exciting to see a prodigious soloist, it’s in the sharing of music with others that the real gold is uncovered. ”

As a Music Teacher I often get asked questions like ‘what instrument should my son learn?’ and ‘what age should you start them?’, and even from time to time ‘what are the Aldi instruments like?’...the Aldi one is fairly simple, with the adage ‘you get what you pay for’ ringing true. Answers to the other two will certainly vary based on who you talk to. One thing in the music world that is much clearer – the benefits of group/ensemble music – aka playing music with other people.

We know that brain scanning with fMRI technology shows our brains light up during the action of playing a music instrument – the eyes darting across the notation, fine motor skills manipulating strings or keys, ears constantly assessing for tuning and tone – but an increasing number of studies reveal how ensemble music is ‘next level’ when it comes to benefitting the whole person. The cognitive motor skill benefits that fMRI and other investigations revealed are still present, but with the emotional and social factors of playing with other people; following a conductor, listening intently to other parts, and the physical vibrations of sound where you ‘feel’ the music in a way that is hard for one to explain. There is a positive

impact on confidence and identity that belonging to a group and sharing experiences brings.

Prince Alfred College offers around 30 co-curricular ensembles (from ELC to Year 12) where students can take part in a wide range of ensemble music making experiences, in addition to the group playing that takes place in classroom Music. When the Year 12 results come out each year, we consistently see musicians in the upper echelon of academic achievements, many of whom maintained multiple ensembles each week right to the end of their schooling. More important than grades, is seeing young men who are confident, sensitive, well-balanced and with a host of tools that group music helped forge. Several 2023 graduates are pursuing music full-time in 2024, whether that’s a degree or recording/touring/performing. We then have other recent Old Reds who now perform in groups like the Jazz SA Superbands or Adelaide University Medical Orchestra, along with numerous rock bands around town.

While it’s always exciting to see a prodigious soloist, it’s in the sharing of music with others that the real gold is uncovered. We encourage as many of our students as possible to benefit from all that these ensemble music experiences offer, and to cultivate a lifelong connection to group music that sees them joining town bands, singing in a ‘pub choir’, or jamming with mates in their garage.

Experiential Learning Opportunities



Wesley College Football Tour



UK Cricket Tour



UK Cricket Tour

Micha Jensen | Co-ordinator Student Experience

One of the many benefits of an education at PAC is the experiences on offer outside of the classroom. In 2023 there were a range of diverse opportunities across sports, languages and Outdoor Education reintroduced following the disruption presented by COVID-19 since 2020.

In April, the First XVIII AFL team continued our long-standing relationship with Wesley College with a trip to Melbourne for two nights over Anzac Day. The boys experienced the dawn service at the Shrine of Remembrance, and a tour of Wesley College, which included learning the history of both our schools from the World Wars. We also attended two AFL games, the Anzac Day eve clash between Melbourne and Richmond, where four Old Scholars played for Melbourne, and the Anzac Day clash between traditional rivals Collingwood and Essendon. To cap off a remarkable trip, the group toured the Collingwood facilities with CEO and Old Scholar, Craig Kelly, and had dinner with Old Reds, Kade Chandler and Tom Sparrow. The team then played Wesley College, winning the match by 49 points. First XVIII Captain, Luca Slade was the standout and the recipient of the best on ground medal.

In June, 17 senior cricketers embarked on an unforgettable 16-day cricket immersion to England and Wales. The group played eight matches against quality schools and county academies, and enjoyed plenty of unforgettable sightseeing opportunities. Off the field, the boys enjoyed some quintessentially English experiences; attending Day 1 of the Lord's Ashes Test was a highlight, as was a trip to the historic Arundel Castle. The boys went for a swim in the freezing waters of Brighton's pebble beach, and had some reflection time at the Imperial War Museum in London. Another unforgettable experience was at the Keeley Bat factory, where the bat making process was explained by the passionate and eccentric veteran bat maker, Tim Keeley.

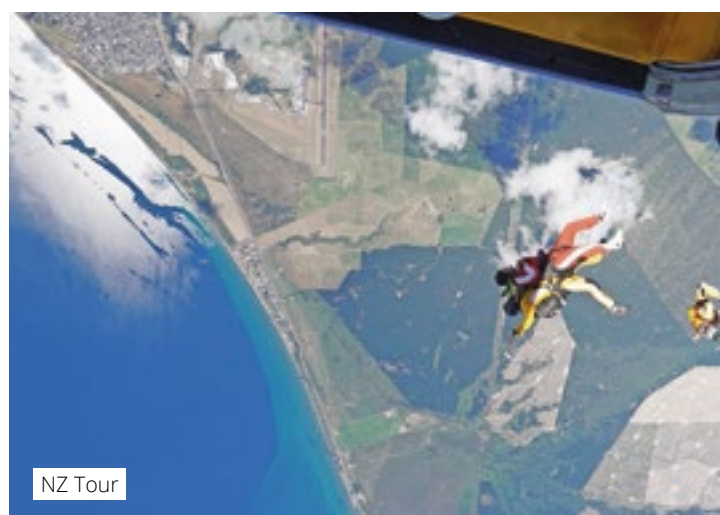
An excited group of six students left for Spain in early December, to embark on a trip of a lifetime. After enjoying the luxurious lounge and buffet at Doha airport, the boys boarded the last flight and found themselves in Madrid! Upon arrival, the boys met up with their host families. Over the next three weeks, they attended classes in a Spanish language school and explored the historical sites, art galleries, shopping districts and museums that Madrid had to offer in the mornings and evenings. The school was near the historic Retiro Park which was amazing to walk around. Other highlights included excursions to an Atletico Madrid soccer match and trips to the historic towns of Segovia and Toledo.

Most memorable quotation – ‘Así es la vida’: Will Deakin after a show-stopping stack at the Christmas Market ice rink.

The final trip for the Year was the Year 11 New Zealand trip. The group spent 12 days exploring the North Island. Surfing on the volcanic black sands at Raglan; heading underground for black water rafting at Waitomo; the adrenaline rushes of mountain biking, white water rafting and Swoop in Rotorua; and finally, exploring the waters of Lake Taupo and walking in the Tongariro National Park. A wonderful cultural experience involved listening to and seeing the traditional ways of the Māori people topped off with a traditional Hangi feast. There were many highlights for the group but certainly the biggest challenge and highlight for many was the Bungy and skydive over Taupo. The New Zealand trip was an enriching and adrenalin filled opportunity for boys to experience the natural wonder that encapsulates New Zealand but also further their understanding of the deep connection to nature of the Māori culture.

Experiences such as these offer invaluable learning opportunities for students at the College and instil a sense of pride in representing our College, interstate and internationally.

For all the students that participated in these opportunities, the collective connection experienced and shared by the travel groups is evident, with life-long memories and friendships made.



Boarding News

Phil Noble | Director of Boarding

Seeing our boarders engage in community events and supporting causes close to many of our hearts, makes me confident that we are meeting our school motto to **Work hard. Be kind.**

Throughout 2023, our boarders continued to do an outstanding job when it came to serving their community. We once again saw a contingent of boys supporting the Schultz family at Gurra Gurra, pulling down the wall that saved their family home during the 2022 floods. Boarders supported the Childhood Cancer Association (CCA) and The Light Up Timor campaigns with various activities throughout the year including the Greatest Shave, Project 160, the FoPAC fundraising car wash, Crazy Socks Day and lunchtime BBQs. We continued our support for Ronald McDonald House, Forktree, Relay for Life, Cancer Council, Red Shield Appeal, Push up Challenge and Movember. These big events are supplemented each day with positive interactions with peers and staff, weekend activities, and general care and respect within our boarding house living environment.

In 2023, we formally launched our service program, including the acknowledgement of student progress throughout their boarding journey. The Rushton Ripple was born.

Cyril Edward Rushton, born on 28 April 1896, was enrolled at Prince Alfred College shortly after his 14th birthday. After his time at PAC, Cyril worked as a skilled worker for the Glenelg Railway Company until war broke out in Europe in 1914. By 1917, Cyril had enlisted, giving up his job and life in Adelaide to serve his country aged 21. He left the country in August and served as a sapper in both England and France, building temporary bridges, tunnels and trenches for his comrades.

Tragically, on 31 August, Cyril paid the highest price for his service. He died while aiding his comrades, a mere three months before the war's conclusion. At the age of 22, Cyril Edward Rushton exemplified what it means to serve. The school recognised his service and sacrifice by naming one of six pastoral Houses, Rushton House, in his honour. This House saw boarders represent Rushton from 1981 - 2004.

Service means selflessly offering your time, effort, and skills to benefit others or a greater cause. It involves putting the needs and wellbeing of others before your own, contributing positively to the community, and making sacrifices to help those in need. Cyril Edward Rushton exemplified this spirit of service through his actions during World War I and just as Cyril's actions helped shape history, the 'Rushton Ripple' program aims to empower our boys to make positive contributions to their communities and the world at large, one action - or ripple - at a time.

We reap a reward merely in the act of helping others. We never know how, or if, that reward will come back to us. Helping is the reward; none other is needed nor better.
- Terry Goodkind

Service, whether in the boarding house or beyond the school gates, is an important value that can help build a sense of responsibility, empathy, and connectedness within individuals and communities. By contributing to the wellbeing of others and the environment, we can create a better world for all.

We have five levels of recognition, so whether a boarder joins us in Year 7 or Year 11 they will have an opportunity to serve others, build community, support those in need with kindness and learn skills that will make them lifelong positive members of their communities, wherever they end up in the world.

We want our boarders to engage in a range of experiences that allow them to develop their sense of self-worth and personal identity while understanding the positive impact they can have on others. In this way, we aim to develop young men of character who will go beyond Prince Alfred College to make meaningful contributions to their communities.



Our 2023 Relay for Life participant group



The first group of students and staff receiving their Rushton House tops



Boarders volunteering at a lunch time fundraising BBQ in the Prep School

From the Archives

Kate Pulford | College Archivist

As part of our Field of Remembrance project, we delved into our Archival records along with external sources such as Official war records, The Australian War Memorial and the National Archives of Australia to learn more about our past students and staff who made the ultimate sacrifice in WWI and WWII.



Private Harry Gilbert Shapley, 13th Australian Field Ambulance, 1st Australian General Hospital, WWI

PAC 1911-1912

PAC Boarder from Bower Hills, QLD.
Clerk, Broken Hill, SA.

Private Harry Gilbert Shapley, 1st Australian General Hospital from Jamestown, South Australia. The leather cover of Private Shapley's wristwatch has a PAC lapel badge attached to it. The watch was possibly a farewell gift from the Commonwealth Public Service Clerical Association upon his enlistment.

A 20-year-old clerk prior to enlisting on 20th July 1915, he embarked

for overseas with the Special Reinforcements from Melbourne on 11th October 1915 aboard HMAT Nestor (A71). After arriving in Egypt, he transferred to the 13th Field Ambulance and went with them to France in June 1916. Private Shapley was killed in action near Becordel on 17th November 1916 and buried in the Quarry Cemetery, Montauban, France (aged 21).



Flight Sergeant Malcolm George Western, 576 Squadron RAF, WWII

PAC 1937-1939

Orchardist of Marion, SA.

Malcolm Western, aged 20, was the air gunner on Lancaster bomber DV342, radio call sign: UL-62. The entire crew

of DV432 died on the night of 16th December 1943 when it was attacked enroute to Berlin and crashed at Lichtenberg, Germany. Malcolm would have been sitting in the glass cabin which is mounted outside the aircraft operating the guns.

The boy was reported missing, and the boy's father wrote numerous letters inquiring about his son. He later learned the whole crew was lost over Germany.

Flight Sergeant Western - Killed in Action, Flying Battle, 16th December 1943, Lichtenberg, Germany Northwest Europe, commemorated Runnymede Memorial, Surrey, England, United Kingdom (aged 20).



Resources

Prince Alfred College archives and historical honour boards
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Official war records

National Archives of Australia / Australian War Memorial / Australian Defence Force Archives
AIF Project Records / State Library of South Australia and the SA Red Cross Information Bureau
Records / Special thanks to Peter Dennis of the ADF Project and David Sachel University of NSW

Private Maxwell James Trengove, 2/48 Battalion, WWII

PAC 1922-1925 Boarder

Born in Kadina, from Bute, SA.

Private Maxwell Trengove enlisted on 5 July, 1940 and was killed in action on 16 November, 1943. Previously denied a place in the Air Force (colourblind), Trengove became known as one of the 'Rats of Tobruk' and was known for his camaraderie and support of fellow soldiers.

Private Trengove - Killed in Action 16th November 1943, Sattelberg New Guinea, buried Lae War Cemetery, Lae, Morobe Province, Papua New Guinea (aged 31).



Private Raymond Holstein PFLAUM 32nd Battalion, WWI

PAC 1913-1913 Boarder, Died aged 19.

A PAC Boarder from Blumberg, Pflaum was a shop assistant. He served in the Senior Cadets, 79th Battalion for two years.

His brother's eyewitness account - "While the men were getting their wind, my attention was drawn to a wounded man alongside of me just along a dugout. It was my brother, Ray ... He was quite conscious and by his appearance didn't seem to be hit too badly ... I managed to get him a flask of whisky ...

and a mouthful of that seemed to make his spirits go up ... I asked a 32nd fellow ... to do his best for Ray while he could. I then made my way down to find a position for my gun.." Corporal Theodor Pflaum, 8th Machine Gun Company, 19 July 1916.

Private Raymond Pflaum of the 32nd Battalion was killed at Fromelles. His brother, Theodor, found him wounded on the battlefield but could not stop long enough to help him. Raymond died of his wounds later that day. His body was not recovered until 2010, when his remains were found during the excavation of a mass grave at Pheasant Wood Military Cemetery.

Died of wounds (in a dug-out), Fromelles, France, 24th November 1916, buried Fromelles (Pheasant Wood) Military Cemetery (Plot I, Row B, Grave No 11),



France. Body recovered 2010.

Temporary Major James Montrose MAUGHAN, 4 Australian Air Liaison Section, WWI and WWII

PAC 1907-1910. Died age 50, from injuries, 2nd June 1943, Darwin Australia.

A PAC Day boy from Parkside, James Montrose Maughan was a Surveyor. He served for four years in the Volunteer

Senior Cadets and initially served WWI, seeing battle in Egypt, and the Western Front for which he received the 1914-15 Star, British War Medal, and Victory Medal. Maughan served as a Lieutenant throughout the First World War until he was shot and injured. He later served in WWII.

Ella Maughan is the great-granddaughter of James and her father, William Maughan (Monty), attended PAC 1960-1964. According to Ella, James Maughan was shot in the chest. However, the bible in his chest pocket saved him from the injury being fatal. Remarkably Maughan returned to Australia on 28th March 1919. Later Maughan re-joined the Forces and trained soldiers during WWII, setting up targets for bombing practice in Queensland, where he was killed in a training accident. James Maughan is buried, Ipswich General Cemetery, Queensland.

Ella's son Harry Neill, PAC Year 7 (Waterhouse) is the great-great-grandson of James Montrose Maughan. Harry took part in our inaugural Field of Remembrance Service as a cross bearer, carrying and placing the cross of his great-great grandfather, James Montrose Maughan, into the Field of Remembrance of the Front Oval.

The full list of fallen represented in the White Crosses Field of Remembrance can be viewed via the QR Code below. Are you a descendant? We would love to hear from you archives@pac.edu.au



Princes Men Gallery: Dr Brett Gooden

In Term 1, 2024, the College was delighted to induct Dr Brett Gooden (1953-1960) into the Princes Men Gallery. Dr Gooden is a very proud Old Red and at his induction in front of our Secondary School students and staff, he shared some of his extraordinary experiences in the fields of medicine and science. When Dr Gooden was in Year 9 at PAC, the first satellite was launched into orbit around the Earth - heralding an era called The Space Age. Dr Gooden was inspired by this significant scientific development to pursue a career in science. Dr Gooden has been a frequent visitor in our Science Faculty for many years, sharing his knowledge and inspiring our boys in the fields of diving and space physiology.

Dr Gooden concluded his speech with some inspiring words for the audience, *"Today, for you boys, the opportunities in careers in science and engineering have never been so great."*

"Our world is changing so quickly it is difficult to predict what it might be like in 10, let alone 50 years' time. But in my life I have learnt one guiding principle - no matter how difficult things may appear at times, don't give up your dream."



Dr Brett Gooden with Chair of Council, Richard Hockney, and Headmaster, David Roberts at Dr Gooden's induction ceremony

Persevere.

Do brave deeds and endure.

Fac fortia et patere."

We congratulate Dr Gooden on his many achievements, and thank him for his contribution to the College and our community.

Happy 90th Birthday Past Headmaster Geoffrey Bean

On 2 April, 2024, Prince Alfred College welcomed past Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey B. Bean, back to the school to celebrate his 90th Birthday. Mr Bean joined Headmaster, David Roberts, Chair of Council, Mr Richard Hockney, guests, staff and our boarding students for lunch in the Dining Hall. The lunch concluded with the boarders singing a rousing 'Happy Birthday' and sharing in a photo opportunity and a yarn with those boys who had fathers who were at the College while Geoffrey was Headmaster. Geoffrey Bean was Headmaster at Prince Alfred College from 1970 to 1987.



Back row: Past Foundation Executive Officer, David Cornish, Nigel Bean, Richard Hockney. Front Row: Geoffrey Bean, Mr Bean's PA, Margaret Gleaves, David Roberts

Old Scholars

From the President

As I commence my second and final year as President of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, I reflect on the depth of the PAOCA community. It is unique and bound by a common connection with our great College.

We've recently released our 2024-2026 Strategic Plan which includes advancing all that is relevant to the welfare of Prince Alfred College, promoting unity and friendship among Old Scholars and maintaining the interest of Old Scholars in the College.

In this year's calendar there are 14 intercols including football, squash, badminton, snooker, hockey, bridge, chess, basketball, golf, wine tasting and a new entrant this year: clay shooting. Bowls, Tennis and Cricket were played in February and March, refer details on Pages 38 and 39.

We are in the process of scheduling dinners in the South East, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth, Sydney, Canberra, London and New York, and an inaugural event in Hobart. We recently held the Fleurieu Pininsula Dinner, and after a hiatus of 20 years, a Burra Dinner.

For the second year we hosted the Old Reds' Fathers & Sons breakfast in mid-February (for current parents at the College who are Old Reds, and their sons). It was another great success with over 60 fathers and 80 sons in attendance. This is a great way of further connecting the young Reds to the Old Scholars' network.

The Old Scholars mentoring program for recent school leavers and current university students continues to grow. The aim of the program is for mentees to be mentored for a six month period by an Old Scholar as a way of providing guidance, support and further strengthening their network and connection with the College and its community.

This year, we have launched the PAOCA AFL Footy Tipping competition which has proven extremely popular with over 200 Old Reds competing for the inaugural trophy and cash prizes!

Lastly, I wish to acknowledge the recent retirement of two of our Management Committee Members:

Dr Craig Moffat (1970) who, at the 23rd Annual Vintage Reds' Luncheon in October last year, was awarded Honorary Life Membership of the PAOCA after 32 years of outstanding and dedicated service to the PAOCA and the College community.

Peter Crouch (1974) who commenced as a Member of the Committee in 1993, was President in 1999 and Honorary Secretary since 2000. We are extremely grateful for Peter's 31 years of outstanding commitment and service.

Andrew Sullivan (1998)
President



Andrew Sullivan



Peter Crouch



Andrew Sullivan with PAOCA Honorary Life Member, Craig Moffat

PAOCA Management Committee Members

President

Andrew Sullivan (1998)
Managing Director, Sullivan Consulting

Immediate Past President

Alan Letcher (1966)

Vice-President & Honorary Secretary

Mark Henderson (1997)
Partner, Commercial & Legal

Vice-President

Cameron Ballard (2001)
Director, Ballard Brands

Treasurer

John Jovicevic (2000)
Director, Dean Newbery

COMMITTEE

Graham Burfield (1980)
Principal, Burfield & Associates
Chartered Accountants

Rob Hall (1966)

Fred Hamood (1970)

Michael Hihimanis (1980)

Jim McBride (1971)

Director, AJ & PA McBride Ltd

Alastair Murray (2007)

Founder & Executive Director,
Candour Advisory

Rex Wilson (1966)

We meet the first Thursday of every month at the College. If you are interested in joining the PAOCA or require further information, please contact Mary-Ann Standish, E: mstandish@pac.edu.au

2024 Australia Day Honours

We congratulate Old Red Dr Christopher Lex Watson (1948-1952) who was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) in the General Division of this year's Australia Day Honours for service to the community of Belconnen, ACT in particular community conservation.

120th Annual Old Scholars' Thanksgiving Service

Old Reds and their partners are invited to join PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan and Headmaster David Roberts in celebrating the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Annual Service, led by College Chaplain Reverend Mark Dickens.

When: Thursday 25 July 2024 | 10:30 am

Where: Eric Freak Memorial Chapel, Prince Alfred College

This year we are delighted to welcome Old Red, Professor Mel Waters (1968), from NSW, who will provide our music on the Chapel's organ, and, along with his brother Mark (1974), perform a vocal duet. During the service we will also recognise the 100th anniversary of the Memorial Building.

At the conclusion of the service guests will be invited to tour through the Memorial Building on their way to morning tea, which will be held in the Ashton Room, Level 1 of the Main Building.

The service is a special opportunity for Old Scholars, their partners and members of the Princes community to celebrate Old Scholars' Week.

Please book, advising dietary requirements, by contacting Mary-Ann Standish, E: mstandish@pac.edu.au or T: (08) 8334 1880, no later than Monday 22 July 2024.



Old Red Fathers & Sons Breakfast | Friday 16 February 2024 | Under the Jacaranda in the Langley Courtyard

On the morning of Friday 16 February we welcomed Old Reds, who are current fathers at the College, and their sons, to the now annual breakfast! Again, it was a resounding success with 60 fathers and 80 boys celebrating the spirit of our community over a coffee under the Jacaranda tree.



Fleurieu Peninsula Dinner | Friday 23 February 2024 | The Encounter Bay Bowling Club



Above and left:

1. Chris Thredgold (1988) and Anthony Thompson (1988) with their sons Thomas and Daniel
2. Tom Lovell (1998) with Tom Pledge (1997) and his sons William and Alfie
3. Andrew Davey (1989) and his son Sam with Ben Marshman (1989) and his son Henry
4. Matt Ashby (1987), Paul Condous (1989), Headmaster David Roberts, Dougal Ashby and Leigh Whicker (1993) with his son Angus
5. PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan with James Saunders (2020)
6. Foundation Executive Officer Alice Turnbull with David Brown and David Saunders (1983)
7. PAOCA President with Tony Clark and Grantley Sims (1954)
8. Standing: David Brown (1966), Grant Chapman (1966), Peter Cox (1965) and Phil Craven (1966) Seated: Peter Howe (1965) and Harry Perks (1966)



Old Scholars' Scholarships

The College is pleased to advise that three tertiary scholarships for Old Scholars are open for applications. These include the Torrie Chapman Tertiary Scholarship for a student undertaking tertiary studies in agriculture; the Wilfred Cooper Engineering Scholarship presented to an Old Scholar who achieves the highest results in a first year Engineering course at the University of Adelaide, and who is enrolled for second year studies; and the Rev Charles Perry Award to support an Old Scholar undertaking an approved course of Theological study.

**To find out more, visit
paoca.pac.edu.au/about/scholarships-for-old-scholars.**

All scholarship applications close at 5pm
on Friday 19 July 2024.



Above and right:

1. Ed Lower, Mayooran Namasivayam, Nathan Fry and Tyson O'Connell
2. The Class of 2004
3. James Simpson, Nick Bromell and Tom Radford
4. Josh Pugh, Leigh Warren and Robert Oliver

Mid-North Dinner | Saturday 23 March 2024 | The Royal Exchange Hotel, Burra



Above and left:

1. Astrid McLeod, Peter Norman (1966), Julie Drew, Vern Drew (1960), Cathie and Rex Wilson (1966)
2. Christobel and Richard Treloar (1974) with Peter Brooks (1980)
3. Ben Tiver (1990), Will Gebhardt (2006), Ryan Oates (2006), Simon Drew (1988), Penny Drew and Jessica Tiver

Reds in the CBD Drinks | Friday 12 April 2024 | The Strathmore



Above and left:

1. The 'new' Old Reds from the Class of 2023
2. William Swanson, Tim Gibbons and Oliver Davey
3. Kyle Adams and Angus Rikard-Bell
4. Luke Stevens, Matthew Economos and Harry Williams

Summer Intercols

Intercol Bowls | Thursday 15 February 2024 | Beaumont Bowling Club

76 SPOC - 75 PAOC



Above and left:

1. Cameron Ballard (2000), Alastair Murray (2007), Oren Klemich (SPOC), PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan, Peter Gao (SPOC), John Jovicevic (2000) and Alan Letcher (1966)
2. SPOC Intercol Bowls Convenor, Greg Twelftree with PAOCA's Intercol Bowls Convenor, John Morris (1962)
3. Peter Waddy, Andrew Buttery, Richard Hockney and Christo Hall (1982)

ET Rowe Cup | Wednesday 21 February 2024 | Kensington Gardens Lawn Tennis Club

Rubbers: 5-1 (Sets: 22-3 and Games: 141-55)

Thank you to our Old Reds' team who again brought home the ET Rowe Cup. They are acknowledged in no particular order! Anthony Thompson (1988), Alistair MacDonald (1990), Justin Venning (1991), Elliot St Claire (1997), Josh Gregg (2011), Corey deCandia (2012), Jack Schipanski (2012), James Ma (2013), Kurtis Willson (2014), Tom Roberts (2019), Henry Grey (2022) and Noah Coghlan (2023).





Above

Back row: Deakin Murphy (2022), Jono Bell (2023), Connor Craigie (2018), Charlie Marshall (2014), Sam Vartuli (2022) and Charlie Griffin (2021)
Front row: Mason O'Callaghan (2023), Carl Arnold (2022), Angas Marshall (2018), Mitchell Thiele (2020) and Seb MacMahon (2022)

Reds on the Go

We congratulate the following Old Reds on their special milestones and achievements:

Jack Greenslade (2016) after spending the last four years in Corporate Finance, has moved to Miami, Florida to join ARB Interactive, an online gaming company. ARB provides online social games to the US market and is one of America's fastest growing free social game companies. Jack will be working on the finance side, developing corporate strategy and working closely with the CEO/board.

We congratulate **Rojan Joshi, Alex Titus and Preshaan Thavarajah** (very proud Old Reds from the Class of 2020) who have been named recipients of the 2023 New Colombo Plan Scholarship (a DFAT scholarship sending Australian undergrads overseas for exchange and study). Rojan and Alex are heading to Delhi and Preshaan to Singapore for a year, from July 2024 to July 2025.



Dr Jack Kelly (2009) officially completed his PhD at the University of Oxford in November 2023. Jack's thesis was "Lifetime Performance of Wind Turbines and Wind Farms". Jack is now working at CommBank in their Climate team, based in Sydney.





Jack and Lara Rowe



Robbie and Carmen Smith



Tom and Polina West

Engagements

Oliver du Rieu (2010) and Melanie Wilson announced their engagement on a friend's airstrip in Renmark on 29 December 2023. They plan to marry end of 2025, in the Riverland.

Cameron Graetz (2012) and his partner Jordy Lovell (sister of Lucas, 2009) were engaged on 28 December 2023.

Chris Sandow (2013) and Sorcha Walshe announced their engagement on 1 November 2023 in Dublin, Ireland.

Weddings

Dr Thomas Cocks (2009) was married to Katherine Botha at Kingsford The Barossa on 11 November 2023.

Tom tied the knot alongside his four groomsmen all of whom were Old Reds: Cameron Wong, Max Burford, Brandon Kerin and Philip Tridente (all from the Class of 2009).

The wedding was attended by many Old Reds including Katie's Grandfather, Ian Stevens (1951). Tom and Katie have recently relocated to Adelaide after 6 years in Broken Hill, with Tom working as a Dentist and Katie an Organisational Psychologist.



Tax and Sophia Skrembos

Will Curyer (2012) and Montana May were married at Le Mas Barossa on Friday 23 February 2024. Will's groomsmen were Harry Barnes, Angus Parkinson and Mitch Wicks (all the Class of 2012). A number of other Old Reds were also in attendance including father of the bride, Anthony May (1973), brother of the bride, Hayden May (2013), and Montana's brothers in law Joshua Tirrell (1998), Harry Murdoch (2008) and Lachlan Campbell (2011) as well as Will's uncle, Alistair Yelland (1988), and godfather, Andrew Henderson (1982). The ceremony was presided over by long-standing member of the PAC community, Gary Jenkinson.

Nick Riddell (2007) and Adriana Roussos were married on Friday 12 January 2024 at Kingsford The Barossa surrounded by 140 friends and family, including groomsmen Luke Cooney (Best Man) and James Admiraal (both 2007), Angus Fry, Scott Hiern and Stefan Roussos. Adriana was attended by Ashley Cirocco (Maid of Honour), Sylvia Roussos, Latoya Fry, Hayley Nakone and Raquel Letts.

There were several Old Reds in attendance including Daniel Fry, Nick Rees, Angus West, Tom West, Nick Blanch (all 2004), and Jamie Carter, Joseph Cuzzocrea and Stewart Fincher (all 2007).



Will and Montana Curyer

Jack Rowe (2011) and Lara Jurkovic were married on Thursday 14 December 2023 at Manoah House in the Adelaide Hills with 100 of their closest friends and family travelling from Burra, Adelaide and country Victoria to share their special day. Jack and Lara were attended by Lara's sisters Georgia and Olivia Jurkovic and brother Damian Jurkovic, and Old Red Nathan Siebel (2011). Also in attendance was Jack's father Old Red Simon Rowe (1977).

Robbie Smith (2016) and Carmen Gilchrist tied the knot on 10 February 2024 at Golding Wines. Robbie's Best Man was Old Red Finley Hayhurst (2016) and his groomsmen were Old Reds William Robbins (2016) and Tim Smith (2010). Carmen's attendants were Maid of Honour: Bridget Pearl and bridesmaids Adele Button and Melissa Gilchrist.

Taxiarchis Skrembos (2012) and Sophia Nikolakopoulos were married on Saturday 2 March 2024 at St George Greek Orthodox Church, Mile End and afterwards celebrated with their guests at Sunnybrae Estate. Tax and Sophia were attended by Nick Patsilivas (Best Man), Alex Skrembos (2016), Theodore Markou, Diana Bastian (Maid of Honour), Zara Drousas, Chloe Skrlj-Abramovic, and flower girl, Vienna Zerillo. There were many Old Reds in attendance including Theodore Skrembos (2009), Chris Skrembos (2014), Alex Skrembos (2016), Theo Skrembos (2016), Max Vasileff, Brett Jenkin, Sam Cox (all 2012), Tony Pallotta (1983) and George Skrembos (Year 11).

Tom West (2004) married Polina Turbina on 21 October 2023 at the Marylebone Town Hall (London, UK). The celebration continued at the Hollywood Arms in Chelsea. Tom and Polina are planning a wedding in Adelaide in December 2024 so that all their Adelaide friends and family can attend.

Births

Andrew Bratchell (2001) and his wife Becky were delighted to announce the arrival of Jacob and Noah on 14 December 2023 in London. Grandsons for Michael Bratchell (1973).

Alexander Bubner (2006) and his wife Monika welcomed their third son, Oliver, in January 2024. Oliver is a brother for James and William; a nephew of Hamish (2010) and the sixth grandson of Peter (current teacher).

James Green (2000) and Hannah welcomed their first child, Darcy William Green, on 31 August 2023. A nephew for Andrew Green (1998).

Hayden Nadolny (2009) and his wife Maddy were delighted to announce the arrival of Chloe Madeleine on 29 December 2023. A little sister for Harvey.

Ben Newbery (2003) and his wife Kate welcomed their second child, Poppy Kate, on 31 October 2023. A little sister for Charlie.

Nick Pemberton (2004) and his wife Krystal were thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Henry Charles George Pemberton on 19 October 2023. Henry is Michael's (1971) first grandson.

Josh Pugh (2004) and Stacey welcomed Daniel "Danny" Reece Pugh on 3 November 2023 in New York.

Scot Tyndall (2004) and his wife Chloe welcomed Daphne Selma Joy Tyndall on 26 October 2023.

Llewellyn Wood (2008) and his wife Wanning Zhao welcomed their first child Kenrick Lawson Wood on 19 October 2023.



The Riddell's wedding party



Tom and Katie Cocks with their wedding party: Brandon Kerin, Emily Sinclair, Phil Tridente, Suzannah Michelle, Eliza Hodgson, Cameron Wong, Brianna Turley and Max Burford

Valete

Our condolences are extended to the family and friends of the following Old Reds who have died since the 2023 Spring edition of the Princes Record:

Anderson , Philip Kingsley	1952-1955
Carter AO , Maxwell John	1939-1943
Chapple , Geoffrey Bayne	1947-1950
Edson , Clayton Ross	1973-1978
Fidge , Dean Gilbert	1950-1951
Hannaford , James Linfield	1945-1948
Hawkins , Timothy James	1987-1989
Hector , Barry Leslie	1948-1952
Hocking , Ian Winston	1951-1953
Hodge , James Michael	1955-1961
McTaggart , Malcolm Ian	1945-1950
Menz , Roger William (Bill)	1941-1949
Morphett , Arthur du Rieu	1958-1959
Northcott , Brett Lindsay	1978-1982
Pitman , Douglas Talbert	1947-1950
Pope , John Brenton	1940-1949
Robinson , David John	1960-1964
Teague , Lexton Roy	1944
Chappell , Andrew Charles	1957-1959
Warnecke , Peter Gerald	1945-1947
Wilkins , Donald Barry	1957

“Never did I think that I would have a collection desirable to the Gallery. I have simply acquired each work because I loved it, much like a family loves every one of their children and it gives me great pleasure to be able to gift them not only to the Gallery but to the people of South Australia.”

- Max Carter, 2012.



Maxwell John Carter AO B. Sc. (1926-2024) **PAC 1939-1943**

Prince Alfred College wishes to honour the life, achievements and legacy of Old Scholar and Princes Men Gallery recipient Max Carter AO, who died in January 2024, aged 97 years.

Born 14th December 1926, Maxwell John Carter attended Prince Alfred College 1939-1943, after having started his schooling at Braund Road School (now Prospect Primary) 1932-1938. He began at Princes on Valentine's Day, 14th February 1939 aged 12, and in 1943 was awarded Leaving Honours with Maths I and II, Physics, and Chemistry.

Mr Carter went on to study a Bachelor of Science at the University of Adelaide, specialising in Applied Mathematics and Organic Chemistry. In 1947, while still a university student, Mr Carter generously contributed to the Prince Alfred College War Memorial. It was perhaps the blossoming of a lifetime of philanthropic gestures.

Mr Carter first worked at the E&WS Department water laboratories. In 1951 he entered his father's business of Austral Steel Ltd, Steel Merchants. He worked there until 1961. He continued on the Board until the company was sold in 1971. Maxwell Carter's ability to support a range of organisations came through the success of the family business Austral Steel. He was involved in the Roy Carter Foundation, named after his father and Austral Steel's founder, which supported Legacy, Crippled Children's Association, Helping Hand Inc. and helped to establish Westminster School.

Since 1966 Mr Carter's most significant commitment has been to the Art Gallery of South Australia through the donation of items for the M.J.M. Carter Collection. He was made an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) for his commitment to the arts, particularly through the Art Gallery of South Australia, in 1985.

Prince Alfred College acknowledges the significant contribution of this honoured, remarkable and passionate Old Scholar.

Old Scholars' Week

Intercol Badminton

Thursday 18 July 2024 | 6:30 pm
Burchnall Sports Centre
St Peter's College

Intercol Golf

Friday 19 July 2024 | 8:00 am for 8:30 am Shotgun start
Royal Adelaide Golf Club

Intercol Basketball

Monday 22 July 2024 | 6:30 pm
Burchnall Sports Centre
St Peter's College

Intercol Bridge

Tuesday 23 July 2024 | 6:30 pm
Big School Room
St Peter's College

Intercol Chess

Tuesday 23 July 2024 | 6:30 pm for 7:00 pm start
St Peter's College
Pentreath Building

Intercol Squash

Tuesday 23 July 2024 | 6:30 pm for 7:00 pm start
Prince Alfred College RED Centre

Intercol Snooker

Thursday 25 July 2024 | Time TBC
Airforce Naval & Military Club

120th Annual Old Scholars' Service

Thursday 25 July 2024 | 10:30 am
Eric Freak Memorial Chapel

Old Old Boys' Assembly

Friday 26 July 2024 | 11:30 am
Prince Alfred College RED Centre
By invitation only

2024 Annual Dinner

Friday 26 July 2024
6:30 pm for 7:00 pm
Adelaide Convention Centre, North Tce
Speaker: Steven Bradbury

Events

Perth Dinner *

Friday 16 August
Venue TBC

Combined Canberra Dinner *

Thursday 19 September
6:30 pm for 7:00 pm
Hotel Kurrajong, Barton ACT

Inaugural Hobart Dinner *

Saturday 12 October
6:30 pm for 7:00 pm
Athenaeum Club Hobart

South East Lunch *

Sunday 27 October 2024 | 12:30 pm
Venue TBC

London Dinner

Thursday 4 July 2024 | 7:00 pm
The In & Out Naval and Military Club

40th Brisbane Dinner

Friday 2 August
6:30 pm for 7:00 pm
Blackbird

Sydney Dinner

Friday 30 August 2024 | 6:30 pm for 7:00 pm
Tattersalls Club

50th Riverland Dinner*

Thursday 12 September 2024 | 6:00 pm for 6:30 pm
Mallee Estate Wines, Renmark

Melbourne Dinner

Friday 11 October | 6:30 pm for 7:00 pm
The Australian Club

24th Annual Vintage Reds Luncheon

Friday 18 October | 12:15 pm
Prince Alfred College RED Centre

Reunions

Class of 1994 Thirty Year Reunion

Friday 9 August
Tour of the School 11:15 am | Lunch 12:30 pm
The Lion

Class of 1984 Forty Year Reunion

Friday 25 October 2024
Tour of the School: 11:15 am
Lunch: 12:30 pm
The Lion

Class of 1974 Fifty Year Reunion

Friday 4 October 2024
Tour of the School: 11:00 am
Lunch: 12:30 pm
The Gallery

Class of 2019 Five Year Reunion

Saturday 16 November 2024 | 7:00 pm
The Cumby

Old Scholar News Online

Keep up to date with Old Scholar news across our social media platforms:

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<https://www.facebook.com/princealfredoldcollegians>

Instagram

We would love to hear from you. Update your details here:

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If you have any Old Scholar news to share, please contact Mary-Ann Standish, PAOCA Executive Officer,
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* Denotes an event with partners

2024 Annual Dinner

Please join us at the 2024 Annual Dinner with special guest speaker, Steven Bradbury OAM
Friday 26 July 2024, 6.30pm | Adelaide Convention Centre, North Terrace, Adelaide



Ticket includes a three-course dinner including entrée, main and dessert + guests purchase drinks

Full Ticket price = \$125 inc GST
New Old Reds (2019-2023 inclusive) & Past Masters = \$99 inc GST
Black Tie or Lounge Suit

Annual Dinner Sponsorship is available at \$550 inc GST including:

- One complimentary ticket to the PAOCA Annual Dinner
- VIP Drinks with Guest Speaker, Steven Bradbury OAM
 - A banner in the room
 - Logo on 2024 Annual Dinner menu card and AV
 - Advertising on Old Reds' socials including Instagram and Facebook
- The opportunity to build brand awareness of the sponsor's company and products

About Steven Bradbury: Steven Bradbury is a four-time Olympian: 1992, 1994, 1998, 2002 and Queensland's 1st Winter Olympian. He created history in Salt Lake City when he became the first Australian to win a Winter Olympic Gold Medal. His remarkable and unlikely victory was achieved after a spectacular final-lap spill took out his four rivals. Bradbury threw his arms up in disbelief and smiled as he crossed the finish line. The four-time Olympian hails from sun-drenched Brisbane and followed his father into the sport. He was a member of the 5000m relay team that won Bronze in Lillehammer – Australia's first Olympic medal. He has helped finance his skating career through his partnership in Revolutionary Boot Company – manufacturers of speed skating boots.

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