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FROM THE HEADMASTER

Bradley Fenner | Headmaster



At the time of writing, I am inside my last month as Headmaster of Prince Alfred College, so it is an appropriate time to provide some reflection on my time here and the College itself. The end of this term will bring to an end forty-two years working in eight fine schools, in four Australian states, as well as in Northern Ireland and New Zealand.

I commented at a recent Heads' gathering that I am always humbled when I hear people talk about how much they value their connection with our school. Whether this be a current or former student, or current and former parent talking about their child, it is always gratifying to hear that people believe they have benefited significantly from the education we provide and the enduring connections that come about through attending a school such as ours.

I have often remarked that the great benefit of a school like PAC is that it gives our students an understanding of being part of something that is bigger than they are. The school has been here long before any of us and will be here long after we are all gone. We know how important it is for adolescents to get a sense of connection and something they identify with, to assist them in developing their sense of place in the world. Moreover, we know that the connections and networks that our students establish whilst at school will in most cases remain with them for the rest of their lives, providing friendship and support.

One of the highlights of my time at PAC was our various sesquicentenary celebrations. As well as the major events, such as the Royal visit by HRH Prince Edward in 2018 and the wonderful Gala dinner in 2019, our 150th Anniversary

celebrations provided us with an opportunity to reflect on our history, our heritage and our institutional values. This was not done solely to celebrate our heritage, but also to provide us with a sense of purpose looking forward. I believe that as an institution we are not excessively focused on our past, but we should look to our founding and enduring values to provide us with directions into the future.

One example of this is our founders' vision that Prince Alfred College should be a school welcoming people of all faith backgrounds. This commitment to diversity from our very beginning has been articulated and extended in our current strategic plan, committing us to "promote a culture of inclusion where diversity in all its forms is valued and celebrated".

Earlier this year, we referred back to this strategic direction in supporting our first transgender student to complete Year 12 at Prince Alfred College. As I noted at the time in a media interview, strategic commitments such as this should never simply be words on a page, but bring with them a genuine, ethical commitment to advance the stated direction. Whilst we recognise there will be different views on contentious matters, we have tried at all times to focus on what is best for the students of the College.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all members of the Prince Alfred College community for the way that I have been supported throughout my time at PAC. As I hope has been evident, I have loved being Headmaster of PAC and have always felt that I identify strongly with the College's ethos, traditions and character. I wish my successor, Mr David Roberts, a similarly happy and rewarding time at PAC, just as I wish the College every success in the future.



At Prince Alfred College Early Learning Centre, the development of social and emotional knowledge, regulation and competence is seen as a core attribute that supports children's further academic learning. The ability to recognise and label emotions is key in facilitating positive social interactions, emotional self-regulation, wellbeing and self-confidence.

Quality educators play an essential part in this process. In the first instance, PAC ELC educators have a firm belief in children's potential to regulate their own emotions and read the emotions of others. They believe children are on a continuum of understanding and are supported to use their skills to interact respectfully and understand their own strengths and challenges.

For older children, space in the classroom that documents children's ever growing emotional vocabulary that can be revisited and refined throughout the year is essential. Children are encouraged to add to the classroom repository of feelings, not only through first-hand experience, but also through examples that they observe in the play of others, in books or on the screen. Children are taught that there is no such thing as bad feelings. All feelings are important and serve a purpose – some just make you feel better than others. Our aim is to work out strategies that help us move from feelings that don't feel so good, to feelings that make us feel better.

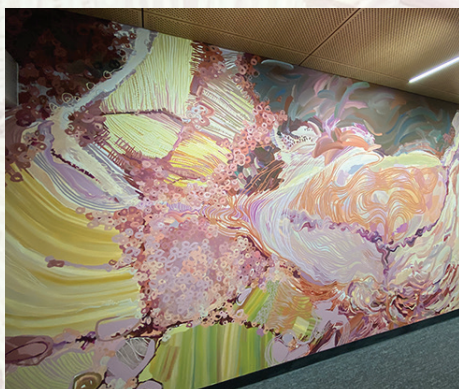
Social emotional knowledge, regulation and competence are essential lifelong skills that must be viewed as a priority in young children's education. At Prince Alfred College Early Learning Centre we strive to develop emotionally knowledgeable, resilient and responsible citizens who are able to understand their own feelings and respond with care to the feelings of others.

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“Proactively exposing students to literature and stories about feelings and appropriate ways to respond to them, build children’s armoury of emotional strategies.”

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A NEW VISION FOR LEARNING

Ana Grieve | Head Librarian (Senior School)

High ceilings, dim lights, stacks of books rising to the ceilings, narrow pathways, the smell of leather, paper and dust, floors revealing the patina of age. Palaces of knowledge, mystery and silence, the libraries of yesteryears. While libraries have long held an important role in society since the seventh century BCE, their look, feel and the services they provide have significantly changed throughout history.

Today, libraries are no longer book repositories and librarians are no longer guardians of books. They are welcoming, light-and-airy, open concept, agile and dynamic spaces where librarians guide students to develop their reading identity and teach them how to navigate the information superhighway by developing students' information literacy skills.

The PAC library was designed to be a warm, sophisticated, and inspiring space to support various teaching and learning modes, and specifically to nurture the development of our students to become motivated and independent learners. During the design process, our main goal was to create distinct areas that support a variety of student activities such as independent reading and research, collaborative learning, and creative thinking.

The entrance to the library is an inviting, highly interactive social zone that houses our help desk, various library displays, and features a stunning 7-metre-long abstract mural titled 'The path we choose' created by local artist Kellie Fergusson.

Adjacent to the dynamic entrance, the library offers two study cubicles with white boards, and fitted with acoustic wall panels to block out noise and allow individual or small group work. These flexible spaces are in high demand and are well used by our senior students and external tutors.

The teaching space is equipped with a large projector and is furnished with contemporary modular seating conducive not only for teaching but also for meeting, discussing, and learning collaboratively. The modular seating is called 'Dulili', an Indigenous word for 'together'. An additional collaboration zone has been created in the centre of the library, surrounded by books to create a warm feeling and a space where resources are within easy reach.

Ideal for individual study, the library provides not only single carrels with beautiful views of the Adelaide Hills but also over 25 seating spots where students can recharge their laptops while studying. This quiet zone is abundant with natural light, connecting students with nature.

The intent of the library design has been well executed to produce a vibrant space which supports the full spectrum of students' learning needs. We believe that the space and the environment we have created will encourage many future generations of students to spend time in the PAC library and that they will benefit from the experience.

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BUILDING ON SUCCESS IN THE IBDP

James Mower | Assistant Director of Teaching and Learning for the IB Diploma Programme



The Prince Alfred College International Baccalaureate (IB) Class of 2021 scored the highest average IB score in the history of the programme at PAC. Not only did the boys surpass our previous best results, but their average of 40 is significantly above state (36), national (37) and world (32) average results.

It is no exaggeration therefore to say that our boys are among some of the top performing IB students in the World. Our IB teachers are extremely proud of the achievements of the Class of 2021 and are looking forward now to building on the successes of last year as we continue our programmes in 2022.

The International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme (IBDP) is often described as the 'gold standard' of secondary education. It is more than simply a qualification; it is an internationally respected, holistic educational experience, designed to give students the very best opportunities and pathways upon graduation, opening doors to the top universities in Australia and around the world. Recent research in the USA has found that IB graduates are 40% more likely to complete their university degrees compared to the national average¹. Research also suggests that they are more likely to achieve first class honours degrees and go on to further postgraduate study². Australian universities also value the IBDP, reporting that IBDP graduates have higher capacities for 21st century skills, such as cultural sensitivity, global mindedness and leadership³ – all vital in the modern workplace.

Our IBDP students select six subjects to study throughout Year 11 and 12 and provides freedom for them to choose which areas to study in more depth at Higher Level. It is a flexible programme that is accessible to all motivated

students, not just those who are considered academically gifted. Over recent years, many of our SACE students have picked to study a single IB subject in areas such as Sports, Exercise and Health Science or Film Studies. These students have also achieved outstanding results in the Programme, which has helped to improve their overall ATAR scores for university entrance.

At Prince Alfred College, our IB classes are small, creating opportunities for teachers and students to develop strong relationships and engage in topics and discussions at a much deeper level than they might previously have experienced. Our IB teachers are trained by the IB in their respective subject areas and are all extremely passionate about the programme. We believe that many boys will benefit from the personalised, rigorous and internationally-minded IB Programme at PAC, not just the select few and hope to build on the outstanding achievements of our 2021 cohort as more boys choose IB as their pathway in the future.

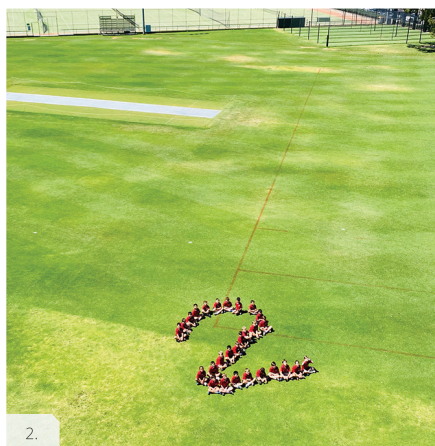
As Assistant Director of Teaching and Learning (IBDP), I am always available to parents and students who might want to learn more about this exciting option. Please feel free to email me at jmower@pac.edu.au for more information about the International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme and to learn more about how it could work for you.



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AROUND THE COLLEGE



Above and right:

1. Aboriginal Students Co-ordinator Monica Magann with Kurna Elder Rosemary Wanganeen and Headmaster Fenner
2. Year 2 students, forming the number two on the Back Oval on the 22.2.22 at 2:22pm
3. Nature play in the ELC
4. Celebrating our healthcare superheroes: Pauline, Anna and Mark
5. Arriving in style at the Light Up Vanuatu Car Wash
6. Students strike the pose in support of this year's International Women's Day theme, 'Break the Bias'
7. Teams competing at the State Sailing Championships in Goolwa
8. Work commences on the upgrade of the Multipurpose Courts





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Above and left:

9. Year 11s display clothing, toiletries and bedding collected for donation to community charity William's Wardrobe
10. The College community enjoying a wonderful evening of music at the Autumn Music Showcase
11. Celebrating the amazing, strong and courageous women in our community as part of International Women's Day 2022
12. Year 7 students during their weekly reading program
13. Year 6 students retire for the day, during their Mallee Expedition
14. The 1st VIII returning to shore after competing in the 2022 Head of the River final at West Lakes
15. Cricket State Champions 2022!

SERVICE IN ACTION

Melody Marshall | Secondary School English Teacher

One of the major strategic directions of the *Prince Alfred College Strategic Plan for 2021-24* was to establish a diverse service program that challenges our boys to be outward looking and enrich the lives of others. In 2021, the College implemented a broad range of development opportunities that teach our boys to look beyond themselves and discover the value of making meaningful contributions to society.



Birdbanding

A group of our Middle School boys participated in a bird banding program with renowned ecologist Dr David Paton and volunteer researchers at Frahns Farm, Monarto, a significant Bio-R restoration site. A total of 40 birds were banded including 18 different species. The boys recorded the intricate feeding habits, physiological features and glorious colours of native birds. The data will all be fed into the national data base managed by the Australian Bird and Bat Banding Scheme (based in Canberra) that will enable understanding of bird demographics, survival rates, species loss or recovery.



Possum Boxes

As part of a community service initiative a group of our Year 10 boys have been making possum and bird boxes to provide homes for the Australian Owlet-nightjar and Ringtail Possum.

The money to build the boxes was obtained through grant funding provided by Upper River Torrens Landcare Group Inc and will be distributed to properties impacted by the 2020 bushfires.



Forktree Project

A group of Year 12 students and staff volunteers took part in The Forktree Project on a former pastoral property on the Fleurieu Peninsula. Ten students and a range of committed staff made the College's initial volunteer contribution to this significant sustainability and biodiversity endeavour led by Tim Jarvis and Elizabeth Blumer.

Initiated by Ms Melody Marshall with her Year 12 Tutor Group, the Project offers much in the way of curriculum opportunity; the sheer breadth of aspirations for the property connect with ecology and species loss within Science, and Economics and Geography represented with the land degradation and recovery and management of the commons.

As our first foray, over \$2000 worth of bricks were salvaged from waste previously dumped on the property and enough rubble was "cleaned" to provide material for 30 metres of compacted farm tracks, necessary before the onset of winter – some excellent "circular economy" in action. It is exciting for our staff and students to join the many volunteers, from all walks of life that establish and maintain thousands of trees planted annually at Forktree.

Wambana Service

In Year 9, students undertake a 35 day extended stay program known as 'Wambana', meaning knowledge and wisdom in the local Narungga language. Included in this program are community service initiatives, like the Minlagawi Gum Flat Restoration Project - a significant environmental and community project on the Southern Yorke Peninsula.

The project, which has been part of the Year 9 'Wambana' extended stay program for the past six years, sees our boys work with the local council, residents and community groups, including Yorke Peninsula Council, Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association Inc, Minlaton and District Progress Association, Minlaton District Kindergarten and Southern Yorke Peninsula Landcare Group, to restore the biodiversity of the Gum Flat Reserve by removing introduced weeds, planting endemic species and building walking and cycling trails... and the occasional cubby house for the local Kindergarten students!

STRIKING A CHORD

Andrew Edge
Director of Performing Arts

Learning a musical instrument and playing in an ensemble is a worthy pursuit in itself, with more scientific studies emerging every year evidencing just how playing music benefits our brain and associated social, emotional and intellectual intelligence. And so, it is with good reason that many boys at the College engage in curricular and co-curricular music offerings, and enjoy the balance that it brings alongside their sporting and academic pursuits. While staff celebrate excellent results in competitions and top grades in Year 12 Music, it is a lifelong love of music and the arts that we feel most passionate about; tangible skills and perspectives that can enrich one's life for many years. For some young men, they are not waiting to finish school to put their talents into practice; they are out there across Adelaide making their mark on the music landscape right now.

Although these students are not the first Princes Men to engage in the wider music industry while still at school, the number of young men taking music beyond the College in recent times and the quality of their endeavours, certainly brings a sense of satisfaction to Music staff. While staff provide a foundation of skills and a supportive environment, it is boys like these featured here who set the tone and model for what is possible when you pursue any interest with courage and passion. Whether it is experiencing a live concert or enjoying a few chords at the piano years after school, a career in music or a bit of cash while studying, a lifelong connection to the arts is what we are after – and as you can see, many of our boys are well on the way.



RUNNING WITH SCISSORS

They might be referred to as 'Rock Band Blue' at school, where these students started jamming together, but it is hard to be at PAC for long and not hear about 'Running With Scissors'. This is partly because their stickers have appeared in all manner of places across campus (to the ire of staff at times), but it is mainly due to their energetic brand of rock, which the community have been fortunate to hear at numerous assemblies and concerts since 2018. They have performed at venues such as the Hotel Metro, Adelaide UniBar, The Jade, Crown and Anchor and more, and in June 2021 they released their self-titled debut EP (available on Spotify). Beyond school, Angus Porter (Year 12), Patrick Femia (Year 12) and Henry Norton (Year 11) aim to continue writing, recording and performing, with regional and interstate tours already in the pipeline.



ANGUS BRILL REED

For anyone who saw PAC's 2017 production of *Oliver!*, it was clear that a young Angus Brill Reed could command your attention on stage, with his vocal talents as the orphan Oliver wowing audience members. Now in Year 12 and a stalwart of Performing Arts at the College, Angus has been producing original music and performing in the broader community for many years. As an instrumentalist, vocalist and DJ, he traverses a wide range of musical styles and professional settings, and in 2020 he was the EDM Winner of the UK Songwriting Contest. With success in a host of original music contests in SA and abroad, Angus always has creative projects on the go (you'll find his music online) and looks forward to traveling with this music after graduating from PAC.



THE LANGLEY QUARTET

From rock to pop and now jazz, 'The Langley Quartet' was formed in January 2021 with Archie McEwen on saxophone, Max Thomas on keys, Henry Brill Reed on drums, and Ben Spitty on bass. Initially developed to work on traditional "trad" jazz, the group has expanded to play more modern standards, bossa nova and funk tunes. Over the past year, they have played at numerous venues, including the Capri Theatre, Southern Jazz Club, and the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra Grainger Studio. For these boys, the Quartet allows them to explore more music styles, to get paid work as entertainers, and to gain experience in the professional music industry. For quartet member Ben Spitty, his explorations in jazz composition led him to a first place in the Large Group Composition section of the ASME Young Composers Award in 2021, showing how opportunities and recognition can unfold for students once they take the leap to explore their creative interests beyond the classroom.



TONIX

For Archie McEwen and Henry Brill Reed, their appetite for creativity in music cannot be satisfied through jazz alone, and so was born the duo 'Tonix'. Using personally crafted synthesised sounds and vintage drum samples, layered with heavy saxophone melodies, the sax synth duo has been performing regularly around the Adelaide live music scene since early 2021, with the goal of creating outer-worldly digital soundscapes and electronic sets. The boys work hard to cultivate their online presence (check them out online), with their entry into last year's Triple J Unearthed High helping boost their exposure. As prominent buskers outside AFL games and in Rundle Mall, playing for up to four hours straight, music is more than a hobby for 'Tonix' as they fund their creative ventures on the back of their well-honed performance skills and work ethic.

MEET OUR BOARDERS

With 151 boarders hailing from all over of the globe, as well as domestic students from regional and remote areas of Australia, one of the benefits of boarding at Prince Alfred College undoubtedly lies in the diversity of our community and the positive impact different opinions, experiences and perspectives provide.



JUSTIN WONG
NEW INTERNATIONAL BOARDER

My name is Justin, and I am from Hong Kong. I have a younger brother who is also at PAC, whilst my parents are living in Hong Kong. My father owns a company in Hong Kong and in Sydney, which is the reason I chose to study in Australia. I hope to get into UniSA after I finish Year 12, to study aviation, as I have always wanted to become a pilot.

It's already my sixth week since I arrived at PAC and I remember feeling worried before I arrived. I wasn't sure if I would settle into the boarding house very well or not. I thought I would miss my home country and my family very much. However, things have been going well. I have quickly settled in and met some new friends in the boarding house. I have joined some of the boarding activities on the weekends and I have had a lot of fun. I want to thank all the boarders and boarding house staff who have helped me settle in. Their help and support has made me feel very welcome.



RIJAK DHINGRA
NEW INTERSTATE BOARDER

Hi, my name is Rij, well actually my full name is Rijak, but the pronunciation is a bit difficult for most people. I am from Alice Springs, NT which is at the centre of Australia. We live in the western part of Alice Springs, where there isn't much but it has a great view of the MacDonnell Ranges. I was born in Canberra and have lived in Australia for my whole life; however, both my parents are from Delhi, India. My mum is a high school maths teacher, and my dad runs several small food businesses in Alice. Halfway through last year my brother Sid, actually its Sidhak but no one can pronounce it either, joined PAC. I wanted to come to PAC from the moment my brother described it to me and there was the added bonus of living in a city. Living in Adelaide has been a great opportunity. I have enjoyed the variety of options in the co-curricular activities offered by the school. I recently competed in OZCLO (The Australian Computational and Linguistics Olympiad) which was a great learning opportunity to see how different languages are structured. I am enjoying boarding life and the sense of companionship that comes with it. It is a wonderful experience to be able to meet so many people with different cultures and backgrounds, living under the same roof. The start of this year may not have been great with COVID interruptions, but I am looking forward to the rest of the year as my boarding life continues.



ROME BURGOYNE
NEW INDIGENOUS BOARDER

My name is Rome Burgoyne, I am a new Year 10 boarder and I am from Adelaide. I live down towards Largs Bay. I am an Aboriginal boy and my people are the Larakia and Kokatha people. I have no other siblings at PAC but I have a couple of cousins. I wanted to come to PAC because I wanted a better education compared to my old school. I also wanted to come to pursue my footy and have access to better facilities. So far, I am enjoying boarding the most because I am basically living with some of my best mates. I am also enjoying the campus as well, and I feel like I have settled in well. I am hoping to continue with my footy after school, but if that doesn't work out, I will try to become a Physio or a Nutritionist.



LACHLAN LINES
PAC BOARDER FOR FIVE YEARS

My name is Lachie Lines and I have been a boarder at PAC since 2018. I am the third generation to attend Princes. I am from Keith which is in the southeast region of SA. It is around a two-and-a-half-hour drive. My family has a strong farming bloodline which date back to 1853 in Australia. My family comes from both Mid-North regions, Clare and north of Burra. I wanted to come to PAC not only because my dad and his dad came here, but also because of pre-established relationships I had with boys from Keith who were already here. They told me stories and filled my head with endless possibilities which could come out of coming to Princes. In the five years I have been here, the thing I have enjoyed most is living with some of my closest mates. I have spent five years waking up, going to school, and interacting with the same group of blokes, and even though some boarders have come and gone, I will hopefully remain close mates with other boarders. In my final year, I am still unsure about what the future holds. The one thing I do wish to achieve is to remain good friends with all the people I have met on this five-year journey.

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JUST LET THEM PLAY...

Troy McKinnon | Director of Cocurricular

One of the most notable memories I have of my childhood is discovering the emotions of sport. All of the emotions – the joy, the glory, the pain...all of it!

From as early as I can remember, my brothers and I would envelop ourselves in games that helped us to develop as people. Not that we knew it at the time, but the games, played out like our lives depended on them, forged our character in a deep and meaningful way. Test matches, grand finals, moments we had seen on TV, and moments we made up ourselves.

Interestingly, our parents did not need to be present, in any mode, other than supervision, for this to be effective. Sure, they occasionally got drawn in to make a call (halt a brawl!) but rarely did they let their perceptions ruin what was a critical opportunity for us to learn skills of negotiation, dominance and submission, fair play, determination and most important of all, winning and losing.

Whether by design or otherwise, our parents let us sort things out. They let us succeed and they let us suffer. I cannot remember a single time that mum or dad made a decision to protect us from reality. Whether cutting or kind, we were told simply to "get on with it". Suffice to say there were no clean knees, no bruise-free encounters. We umpired ourselves and there were no cameras to catch or share the moments. Now they are just memories....but special ones.

It used to be about kids playing with kids. Now it seems to be about parents playing parents, through their kids. From what I can see, there are far too many parents who get over-involved in youth sports. And from a young age! Kids as young as five are being 'developed' to be elite athletes, with scant regard for natural and timely exploration and progression. Is it any wonder we have increasing levels of 'dropout' from sports.

I am not necessarily questioning the motives of parents. I am sure it is deep seated love that drives them to force the extra trainings ("if two is good, surely four is better!") and the longer seasons ("the pro's play all year round!") but the potential for burnout, both physical and (more importantly) emotional, is significant.

Do you need more convincing? It's everywhere! The next time you see kids playing sport without adults, stand back, watch and listen. You will notice that they pick even teams, develop highly complicated and unique rules, they sort out misdemeanours and umpiring, they play with spirit unbridled and for all the right reasons.

They argue, they fight, they disagree, then they connect, they laugh, and they fall in love with the game.



INDIGENOUS NEWS

Monica Magann | Aboriginal Students Co-ordinator

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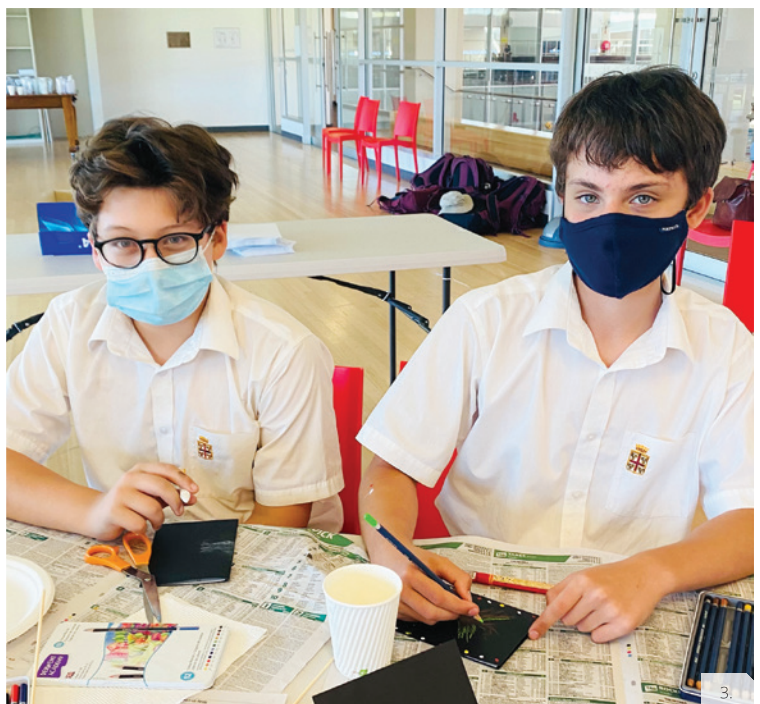
Acts of Kindness Project

On Friday 18 March, we had a getting-to-know-you session for the Aboriginal student team, as we embarked on an Acts of Kindness Project. The Aboriginal students in the Preparatory School were able to meet the Middle and Senior School students, listen to music, and share a meal together. The students painted cards, small canvases and coasters with a kind message for Aboriginal patients in hospital. The intent was to bring happiness and good cheer to those from the Aboriginal community in poor health who would benefit from some love.

Senior Aboriginal Elder, Uncle John Lochowiak, attended, and did a Welcome to Country and Smoking Ceremony. Year 12 student Regan Nelson accompanied him on the didgeridoo. This was organised together with Prince Alfred College parent Ngara Keeler and her work colleague Georgina Pearce, Consumer Partnering and Community Engagement Consultant (Central Adelaide Local Health Network). Bella from CALHN came in to take some photos and interviewed some of the students.



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1. Creative artwork from the Aboriginal Student Team
2. Noah Reid, Year 4
3. Oliver Crocker and Sean Keeler



Scan here to read the full story on the Central Adelaide Local Health Network website.



Indigenous Student Welcome

Kaurna Elder, Uncle John Lochowiak and the Headmaster welcomed the Aboriginal students and their families for a Bush Tucker BBQ – a feast of barramundi, kangaroo tail, an array of sausages and chutneys from *Something Wild*.

It was great to gather around the fire, listen to music, share stories and get to know one another. The boys also worked together on a huge canvas artwork. A beautiful evening under the stars.

Above and Left:

1. Uncle John Lochowiak (Kaurna Elder) performs a smoking ceremony at the Indigenous Student Welcome Bush Tucker BBQ
2. Ben Lewis, Aboriginal Program Coordinator, working with Indigenous students on a Reconciliation Canvas

Below:

Students at the 2022 Careers Expo

CAREERS

Monica Magann | Careers Advisor

On Monday 11 April, the College hosted the Careers Expo for students in Years 9 to 12, opening its doors to over 600 students and parents. We were delighted to welcome 30 exhibitors from a variety of national universities and industries, including Lockheed Martin (for the first time).

We thank all our exhibitors for their attendance and continued support of this event and trust our students and parents found the evening educational and informative. We now look forward to our Careers Guest Speaker sessions which will take place later in Term 2.



CONNECTED COMMUNITY



Above and right:

1. Denise Johns and Melanie Michael at the FoPAC Fashion Event
2. FoPAC volunteers lending a hand at the Light Up Vanuatu fundraiser
3. Parents sampling the culinary fare at EduCook, as part of the Year 8 Adelaide Week program
4. Donor and Lead Volunteer Thank you Function at St. Jacques
5. Celebrating Mother's Day at the FoPAC Ladies in Red Mother's Day Luncheon
6. Fraser Newman, Angus Phillips and Hamish Warn at the 2022 Careers Expo
7. The 1st VIII with Coaches





Above and left:

8. PAC and Walford students at 'Battle of the Brains'
9. Feeding the troops at the FoPAC Light Up Vanuatu fundraiser
10. Our magnificent Class Reps for 2022
11. Easter Service at Wesley Uniting Church
12. Opening of the new Prep School Playground
13. Enjoying the sunshine at the Term 1 Coffee Catch Up
14. Craig Tasborski, Amanda Goodfellow and Anna Williams at the Business Networking Breakfast

PRINCES MEN GALLERY

Our Princes Men Gallery honours old scholars who have excelled in their respective fields. Recently, we recognised John Keeves (1977-1981) and Tom Keene (1989-1996).



1. Headmaster Fenner presents Mr John Keeves with his Princes Men Gallery tie during the induction in November, 2021
2. Special guest and Former Headmaster Mr Geoffrey Bean, Mr John Keeves and Headmaster Fenner
3. Angad Gill, Josh Tamke, Hughen Wissman, Mr Tom Keene, Headmaster Fenner, Jack Miller and Vasilis Michalakis

John Keeves (1977-1981)

John Keeves followed his father and other family members to Prince Alfred College and was a boarder from Mount Gambier from 1977 to 1981. He excelled academically during his time at school and won a number of prizes, including for overall academic excellence.

After school John completed degrees in Law with Honours and Economics at the University of Adelaide. He then pursued legal practice with Finlayson's, whilst also tutoring at university. Since 1993 he has been a partner of Johnson, Winter and Slattery, working as a Corporate and Commercial Lawyer. He has worked across a range of industries specialising in large and complex merger and acquisition transactions as well as a range of corporate governance and practice matters.

As well as being an Old Scholar, he is also a past parent, with sons James and Charles having attended the College. John served on the PAC Foundation Board from 2002 to 2009 and on the PAC Council from 2010 to 2020. This included six years as Chair from 2014 to 2019 inclusive.

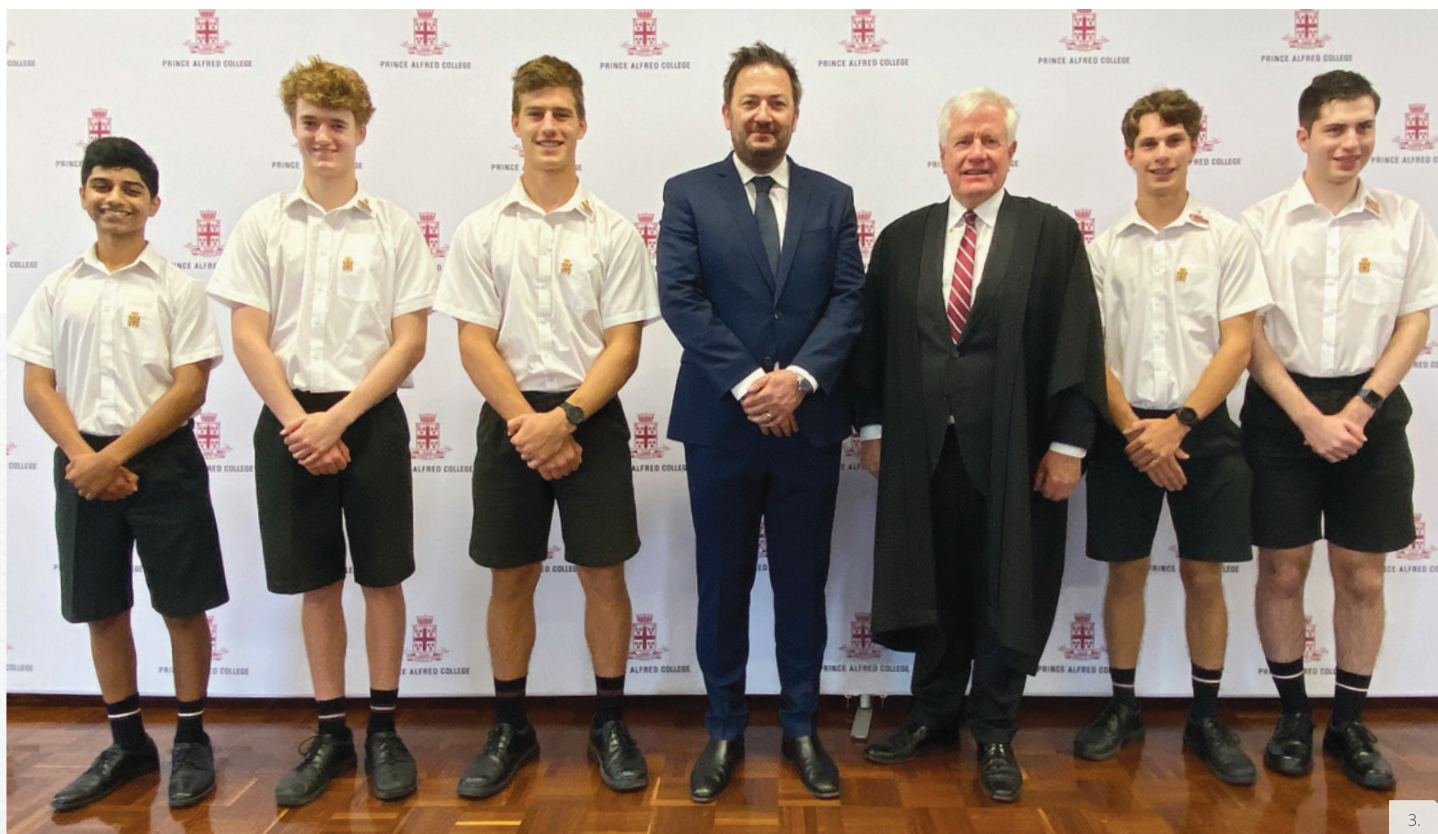
John's combination of a formidable intellect, and his lawyer's training and experience, meant that he was always across the detail of whatever issue was being discussed. At the same

time, a good Chair does not dominate meetings, but ensures that every participant is not only allowed, but also encouraged, to make their own contribution. John would then sum up issues in the best possible way leading to agreed outcomes by consensus, without having to resort to voting.

John's passion for Prince Alfred College, and his ambition for the school, were always evident. He never shied away from the bold decisions that would best serve the College in the long-term.

John is another outstanding example of the best Princes Man. He is the best possible blend of principles and pragmatism. He is genuinely humble and grounded, and never motivated by ego.

Highly capable yet humble, understated but passionate about the things he believes in, Prince Alfred College is fortunate to have attracted the loyalty and dedication of this gentleman. John Keeves exemplifies the finest characteristics of the Princes Man and we are proud to acknowledge him.



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Tom Keene (1989-1996)

Tom Keene attended Prince Alfred College from 1989 to 1996, following in the footsteps of cousins and family members across multiple generations. Tom was active in sport, in particular rowing and football, and in the performing arts. Tom's contributions were recognised with Arts Colours in 1995 and 1996, as a result of his work in leading the Tech crew of his time.

While at Princes, Tom's interest in technology began. Shortly after a Microsoft Windows 3.1 arrived at his house, on five, 3.5-inch floppy disks, Tom began to experiment. He learned to build applications on this operating system, which made it easier for friends and family to use computers.

This experience fuelled his interest in computer science, leading him to study for a degree in that discipline at the University of South Australia. Upon completion, Tom embarked on a career in Australia, building software for companies on top of Microsoft technology. Tom's career then led him to the United Kingdom, where he joined Microsoft Corporation, and, following several years in London, Tom moved to the United States, to continue building technologies for the company that he had loved as a child.

Today, Tom builds technologies that play a leading role in some of the planet's most complex, mission-critical, full-spectrum challenges, no matter where in the world they may exist. On any given day, those challenges might range from ensuring the security of data for national security agencies, to facilitating the faster movement of financial data across global markets.

Tom serves as the Corporate Vice President for Microsoft Azure, as one of Microsoft's top executives for Cloud Computing. In this role, he leads a rapidly growing organisation of several thousand engineers located across 25 countries worldwide. Tom and his team contribute to building and operating Microsoft's global collection of datacenters, computers, network fiber and gigawatts of energy to create the Microsoft Cloud.

Today, Tom lives in Seattle with his wife and two children. Amongst other personal passions, he actively works to advance medical research and provide support systems to help those impacted by cancer.

FOUNDATION



Old Scholar Ben Tidswell (1975) has kindly donated a portrait to the College collection of his Grandfather, Mr James Martin CMG.

The portrait was painted by one of Australia's premiere portrait artists Ivor Hele, who was winner of the Archibald Prize on no less than five occasions.

James (Jimmy) Martin was a respected retailer and prominent figure in South Australia's retail

industry. He Directed Myer (SA) in Rundle Street from 1934 until 1968. This portrait is believed to have been commissioned by the Myer family in honour of Martin's services to them.

We thank Ben for this wonderful addition to our collection.

Above:

Headmaster Bradley Fenner with Ben Tidswell (1975) and College Archivist Kate Pulford



The Thorne Clock

A stunning addition to the library extension, this magnificent clock was generously donated Mr Richard Thorne, whose association with Prince Alfred College - as a parent, chess coach and now a grandparent - spans over 40 years.



Law Networking Breakfast

Students, parents and Old Scholars with an interest in the Law, are warmly invited to join us for our upcoming Law Networking Breakfast.

Tuesday 21 June, 7.15am to 8.30am
Piper Pavilion, Prince Alfred College

Tickets via bit.ly/lawnetworkingbreakfast

PARK 9 PAVILION



The Park 9 Pavilion will provide an exciting new sporting facility for use by the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club and Cricket Club as well as local sporting groups, and the wider community.



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Putting on the Old Reds guernsey alongside school mates and winning flags this season has been an amazing experience. The Park 9 Pavilion will be a facility we can be truly proud of.

JACK TRENGOVE (2009)

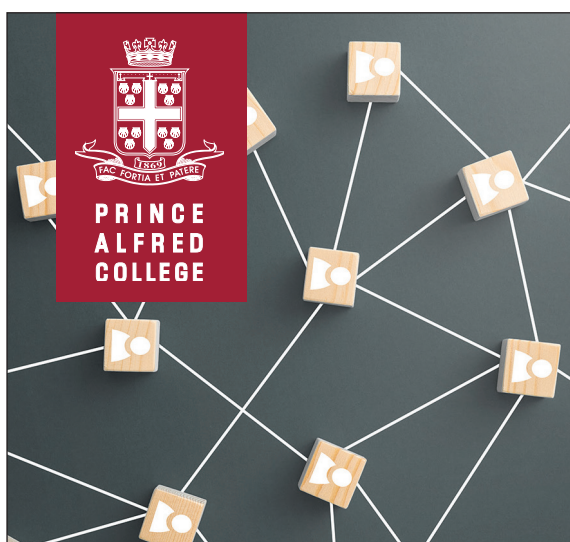
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The Park 9 Pavilion will incorporate separate home and away changerooms and amenities; a community space with adjacent meeting room and kitchen facilities; ample covered viewing areas for spectators; umpire rooms; various storage areas, including a third-party store for use by community groups; three unisex public toilets, including an accessible toilet; lighting to the sports oval and landscaping.

Your Support

We ask that you join us in supporting this \$3.1 million project by making a tax-deductible donation. Your gift, no matter how small or big, will make a difference.

Donate at **www.park-9-pavilion.raisely.com** or contact Alice Turnbull, Philanthropy and Engagement Coordinator, Prince Alfred College on (08) 8334 1436 to help get the ball rolling on this transformative project.



Business Directory

Visit our new Business Directory to locate businesses and services provided by Prince Alfred College families, past and present, and business supporters.

To browse the directory or to register your business visit **www.pac.edu.au/community/business-directory**



STAFF SPOTLIGHT

EMMA SANDFORD

YEAR 1 TEACHER

When did you start at Prince Alfred College?

I began my journey at Prince Alfred College in January 2022 as a Year 1 Teacher.

Previous role / school?

Prior to starting at PAC, I worked as one of the Heads of Wellbeing and Administration at the Australian International School, Singapore. I worked at this school for three years and in addition to my role in Wellbeing I also taught a Reception class.

What interested you about teaching overseas?

The thought of teaching overseas had never really crossed my mind, until one year when I went travelling through Singapore and happened to drive past the Australian International School. The school piqued my interest and after looking at their website and seeing they had vacancies for the following year, I thought I would apply and see what happened. Six months later I packed up my house, downsized to a few suitcases and moved over to Singapore.

What was the highlight of your time in Singapore?

By far, the best part about my time in Singapore was the people I met and the community you are surrounded with. You meet so many like-minded people from around the world, all with different experiences and stories to tell. The other highlight of my time in Singapore would have to be the travel. Singapore is such a travel hub. Pre-pandemic it was so easy to jump on a plane and go wherever you wanted, sometimes even just for a weekend.

How does that experience translate to your role at PAC?

In Singapore, I had the privilege of working with so many inspiring educators and leaders from around the world. As I worked with each of them, I learnt from them in some way and became a better teacher and leader because of it. When coming to PAC I have brought all those skills and knowledge with me and I look forward to embedding those in my classroom here.

I believe that everyone has skills and knowledge to share though, so I also look forward to learning from the staff at PAC. All schools do things slightly differently and that always makes starting at a new school exciting. With every new school, you learn new things and become better for it.

Tell us something interesting about yourself.

I was born and raised in Canberra and lived and taught there prior to my move to Singapore. I am from a large family with four brothers and a sister. Prior to moving to Adelaide, I had only been here once as a child. I am loving my time here so far, spending time on the beach and exploring the hills. I look forward to meeting more of the PAC community as restrictions continue to ease over the coming months.



DANIEL CIBICH

DIRECTOR SCOTTS CREEK OUTDOOR CENTRE

When did you start at Prince Alfred College?

January 2022, Director Scotts Creek Outdoor Centre.

Previous role / school?

Head of Education Business Development, The Outward Bound Trust (UK).

What interested you about teaching overseas?

The role with PAC has allowed me to come back to South Australia after living in the UK since 2004.

What was the highlight of your time in the UK?

London will always hold a special place, after living there for 10+ years...but living in Cumbria and exploring the Lake District National Park with my wife and daughter was a constant highlight.

How does that experience translate to your role at PAC?

I worked with primary and secondary schools across the UK to deliver personal development residential programs using adventurous activities in wild places. Just like we do at Scotts Creek Outdoor Centre!

Tell us something interesting about yourself.

I've been to a party at Buckingham Palace and met the Queen!

SHAANAN DONOHOO

HUMANITIES TEACHER

When did you start at Prince Alfred College?

I started at PAC in 2022 teaching Years 7-10. This is my fourth year teaching.

Previous role / school?

I just moved to Adelaide from Canberra. I previously taught at St. Clare's College. I predominantly taught Visual Arts and History during my time there.

Tell us something interesting about yourself.

I teach and perform swing dancing in my spare time. I love African American swing music and vintage style from the 1940's through to the 1960's. I make pottery and love to spend hours at the pottery wheel. I love oil painting, print-making and drawing, which I try to make time for at least once a week.



THE BRIAN WEBBER FELLOWSHIPS

In 2019, the Brian Webber Fellowships were established to provide an opportunity for staff to undertake major professional development activities that fall outside the College's regular Professional Development budget.

The Fellowships are established in honour of Dr Brian Webber, who was Headmaster of Prince Alfred College from 1988 to 1999. Brian was a distinguished educational leader, who had a strong focus on the recruitment of the best staff and their development as teachers and professionals. We believe these are four outstanding projects, covering different areas within the school. We congratulate our latest Brian Webber Fellows and wish them well with these project.

In 2022, the recipients of the Brian Webber Fellowships are as follows:



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1. Emily Beattie
2. Michelle Fragomeni
3. Jarrod Cross
4. Mark Dell'Oro
5. Jacquie Sexton

EMILY BEATTIE & MICHELLE FRAGOMENI

Emily and Michelle will research attitudes towards language acquisition, particularly in male students, through a survey across a number of schools and internationally through IBSC activities and connections, culminating in running middle school language teaching workshops.

JARROD CROSS

Jarrad will participate in a two-week furniture design and development masterclass with one of the leaders in this area in New South Wales.

MARK DELL'ORO

Mark has been selected to participate in the 2022 Governor's Leadership Foundation Program. This is a flagship 10-month part-time program, which aims to develop the individual participants to maximise their impact in their work and life.

JACQUIE SEXTON

Jacquie will lead four members of the Humanities team in participating in the renowned Harvard University Project Zero course, aimed at embedding visible thinking routines into the classroom.



OLD SCHOLARS

I am proud to represent the PAOCA for a third year as President, a role which under normal circumstances is a year of dinners, reunions and spirited Old Scholar intercol activities. The last two years have been somewhat disjointed however we succeeded in holding the majority of our local events. This year we have 42 events scheduled!

To date we have conducted our bowls, tennis and cricket intercols with victories in bowls and tennis, and we are pleased to confirm that 2022 will see the return of a soccer intercol after many years, and a second year of the water polo intercol. It goes without saying that our Old Reds community looks forward to the socialising and comradery that our events bring, and the intercols are important in maintaining the rivalry and some may say, friendships that have developed between the Old Reds and Old Blues.

The PAOCA is in good shape, and we are financially secure having the resources available to assist our Old Red sporting clubs. Earlier this year, development approval was given to the College and both the Cricket and Football Clubs to develop new clubrooms at Park 9. The PAOCA, along with the College, has pledged considerable financial support for this project. Building will commence shortly, and it is hoped that the new pavilion will be ready for the 2023 football season. To learn more and pledge support visit bit.ly/PACPark9Pavilion.

I trust you will enjoy this bumper issue – we have had 25 births, a first, and 11 weddings since our last edition of the Princes Record!

Fac Fortia et Patere

Alan Letcher
PAOCA President 2022

2022 Australia Day Honours

Congratulations to the following Old Reds who were honoured in this year's Awards:

Member of the Order of Australia

Mr Stephen Charles HAINS AM (PAC 1955-1966)

For significant service to local government, to education, and to the community.

Professor William Frederic HEDDLE AM RFD (PAC 1954-1965)

For significant service to cardiology, to tertiary education, and to professional associations.

Medal of the Order of Australia

Mr Ian Barry DIGBY OAM (PAC 1950-1954)

For service to the community, and to the motor industry.

Mr Alexander HILL OAM (PAC 2008-2010)

For service to sport as a gold medallist at the Tokyo Olympic Games 2020.

OLD REDS MENTORING PROGRAM

A new initiative this year is the Old Reds Mentoring Program which seeks to connect Old Reds around the globe, with the aim of providing support and career advice.

Meet two of our inaugural Old Red mentors.



JACKSON MILLER
2019

One month after graduating from the College, I moved to the Gold Coast and accepted a place at Bond University in Exercise & Sports Science, planning to progress into the Doctorate of Physiotherapy Program. However, throughout the two years that succeeded this decision, my career vision changed more times than I've been surfing! What was physio, became psych, and then before I knew it, I was interviewing for postgrad medical school.

Now, I am completing my Masters in Science by research, launching a tech-driven mental health start-up, teaching, and podcasting... Managing this balance and the importance of doing so is just one lesson, amongst a plethora of others, which I have been so lucky to learn throughout the past two years outside of the classroom or my workplace. Such lessons predominantly emerged from my personal and professional mentors whose influence has been transformative. Learning from people, and not just paper, has been invaluable in my growth.

I hope you will consider the possibility of being involved, not only for the opportunity to remain connected to our Princes family, but also for the significant impact that being a mentor, or a mentee, can have on your life, and the lives of others.



**PRINCE ALFRED
OLD COLLEGIANS'
ASSOCIATION**

Old Reds Mentoring Program

We are now seeking expressions of interest from mentors and mentees who would be interested to contribute. Please email Mary-Ann Standish, PAOCA Executive Officer, if you wish to be involved mstandish@pac.edu.au.



CHESTER CLARKE

2012

Since finishing my secondary education at Prince Alfred College, I took a unique journey of career choices in the form of Archaeology where I graduated from Flinders University in 2019. During my years at University and afterwards, I participated in contract Archaeology around the world working with indigenous people to protect cultural heritage in places such as the Amazon Rainforest in Brazil, Mongolia, Cambodia, Peru, Bolivia and Scandinavia/Europe.

In 2020, I won my dream role in Arnhem Land, where I have been working in the stone country with traditional owners and indigenous rangers protecting and maintaining rock art sites. I work for Warddeken Land Management which supports three ranger stations and operates to protect 1 million hectares of indigenous controlled land. Not even 1% of this land has been surveyed for rock art sites so there is still a lot more work to do!

In my current role as Rock Art Project Officer, I work together with traditional owners and indigenous rangers to survey areas of interest for previously unrecorded sites using helicopters, Toyota troop carriers and Polaris: all-terrain

Inset above:

1. Chester Clarke working with traditional owners in Arnhem Land

vehicles. It is believed that thousands of sites exist in the area in which we operate, and once each are rediscovered then it could present one of the greatest amass of cultural heritage in the world.

For indigenous people rock art is at the crux of the land and conveys stories and knowledge from thousands of years ago. The art paints pictures of species now extinct such as the Tasmanian tiger and holds meaning far beyond that of western conceptions. Working with such incredible people and community has been one of the best things I have ever done, and I look forward to working in the Northern Territory for as long as I can.

I look forward to my involvement in the Old Reds Mentoring Program.

Events

Brisbane Dinner



Above:

Standing: Wayne Griffiths (1980), Matthew Andrew (1989), Jackson Miller (2019), Tony Ward (1982), John Phillips (1977), Brenton Gibbs (1984), Nick Thomas (2011), Nick Broadbridge (2012), Nick Vincent (1986), Jordan Schiller (2012), Sam Catford (1985), Richard Moore (1983), Alan Raggatt (1967), Patrick Parsons (1970) and Rob Nicholls (1966)
Seated: Jack Pledge (2020), Alan Letcher (1966), Chris Marlow (1960), David Cornish (1987), Don Bensted (1984) and Mary Ann Standish

Twenty Old Reds gathered in the wonderful Cabinet Room at Brisbane Treasury for the 37th Annual Dinner on Friday 19 November, 2021 for what was a most enjoyable Old Scholars' dinner.

Alan Letcher reported on the Association's activities and results in our contests against St Peter's. Gifts were presented to our oldest attendee Chris Marlow (1960) and our two youngest Jack Pledge (2020) and Jackson Miller (2019) both of whom made the trip from Bond University.

There is a great spirit amongst the Queensland Old Reds and we wish Mr Fenner well as he moves on from Princes in 2022 and thank him for his regular past attendance at our Brisbane dinners.

Brenton Gibbs (1984)
Brisbane Dinner Convenor

Canberra Christmas Drinks



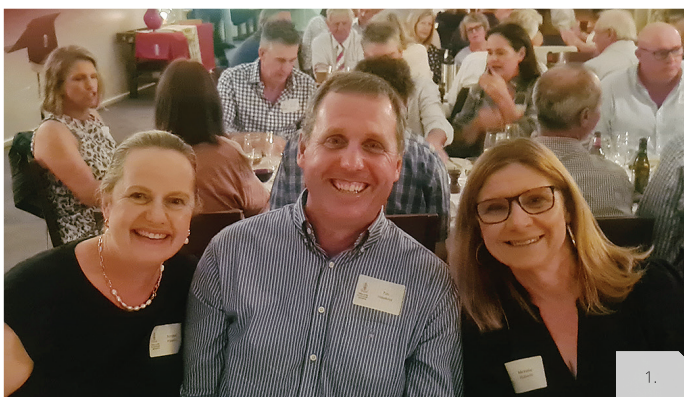
On Sunday 5 December, Canberra Old Reds met for Christmas drinks at the home of Edward Jackson (1993) and his wife Sarah.

Edward Jackson (1993)
Canberra Dinner Convenor



1. Trish and Hamish Arthur (1991); Margaret and Ian Hone (1965); Sarah and Edward Jackson; Roger Wainwright (1961); Steve Gower (1957); Ian Denton (1968); Ben Craig (1987); Ian Smith (2013); Max Kirkby (2018); Sebastian Porter (2015); Tim Hobbs (2015); Andy Nguyen (2015); Jesse Barker-Gale (2007); Mitchell Porter (2014) and Rachel Turner.

South East Dinner | Thursday 17 March 2022 | Pipers of Penola



Fleurieu Peninsula Dinner | Friday 25 March 2022 | Whalers, Encounter Bay



Above and Left:

1. Annabel and Tim Hawkins (1989) with Michelle Roberts at the South East Dinner
2. Will (1986) and Meg Nolan at the South East Dinner
3. Rob Heaslip (1974) , David Brown (1966), Alan Letcher (1966), Bradley Fenner and Antony Craven (1959) at the Fleurieu Peninsula Dinner

London Drinks | Thursday 14 October 2021 | Australia House



The London-based Old Reds were cordially invited by Henry Lawton (2005) to spend the evening of Thursday 14 October 2021 in Australia House.

Old Reds were hosted by Henry in the Office of the Agent-General to South Australia. They indulged in our local delicacies (Coopers, Penfolds and Villi's) and celebrated their kinship. The evening was a huge success, taken full advantage of after many dark months of lockdown, and will go down alongside the long list of highlights shared by the great Red men of the London chapter.

Hugo Martin (2011)

1. Back: Nick Pontt (1995), Andrew Dibden (2009), Douglas Gerard (2017), Jeremy Pearce (2011), Hugo Martin (2011) and Trent Smith (2001)
Front: Chad Ferguson (1993) and Grant McDonald (1980).

Reunions

Class of 2011 Ten Year Reunion

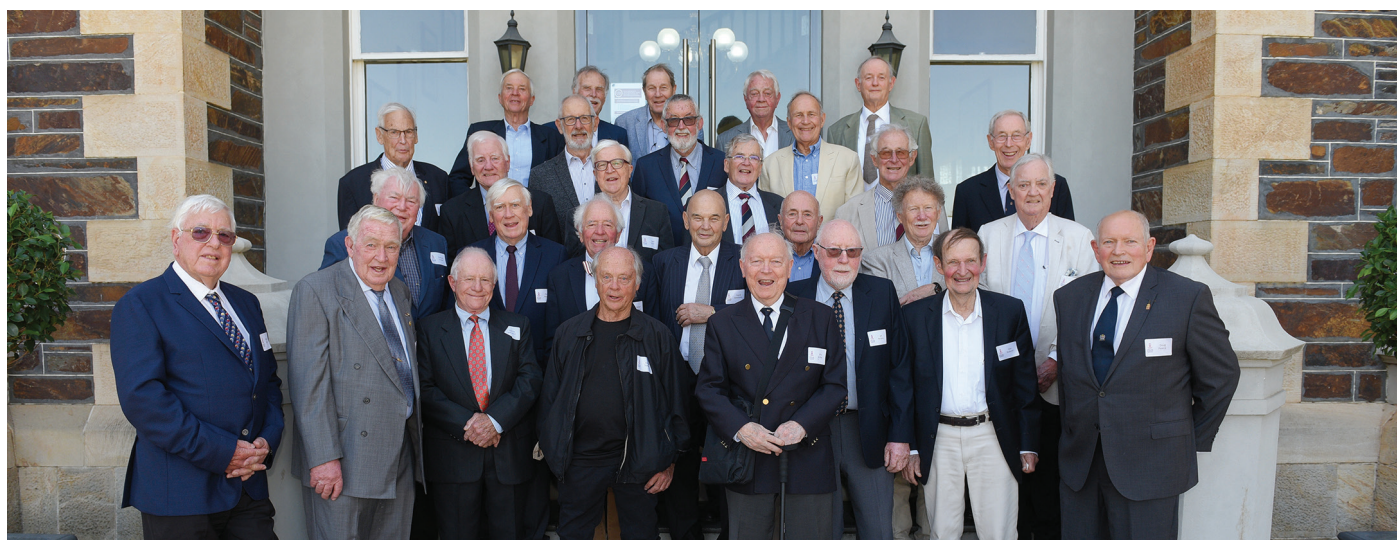


After a challenging 2021, the Class of 2011 were able to sneak in their ten year reunion on Saturday 18 December, 2021.

The reunion kicked off on the Saturday of the Adelaide Test, with a 5:00pm tour of the school. It was great to reconnect with some familiar faces and learn of the marvellous achievements our cohort have realised in the past ten years.

Tom Venning (2011)
Reunion Committee

Class of 1957 Sixty-five Year Reunion | Thursday 28 April 2022 | Prince Alfred College



Class of 1962 Sixty Year Reunion | Friday 29 April 2022 | Prince Alfred College



Summer Intercols

The following intercols were hosted by the St Peter's Old Collegians, and we thank them for their generosity.

Intercol Bowls

This year's Intercol bowls tournament against the St Peter's Old Collegians was held at the Adelaide Bowling Club on Thursday 17 February.

After the Blues winning the shield for the last three years, the Old Reds were proud to have the shield returned after a win of 131 shots to 104 shots.

John Morris (1962) Intercol Bowls Convenor



Left and below:

1. PAOCA Bowls Convenor, John Morris, delighted to have the bowls shield returned to the Old Reds
2. The victorious Old Reds at the 2022 tennis intercol
3. Intercol Cricketers at St Peter's College Main Oval

Intercol Tennis: The ET Rowe Cup

The 2022 tennis intercol was held at the Kensington Gardens Bowling and Tennis Club on Wednesday 9 March. The Old Reds defeated the Old Blues, Rubbers: 10-2 (Sets: 21-6 and Games: 154-94) making that now five wins in a row.

Congratulations to our team, and thank you to the Old Blues who hosted this year's event.

Michael Hihimanis (1979) Intercol Tennis Convenor



Intercol Cricket: Chester Bennett Cup

The 2022 Intercol Cricket vs St Peter's Old Collegians was held on Sunday 20 February, 2022 on the Main Oval of St Peter's College with the Old Blues defeating the Old Reds, 9/181 to 10/153.

The Old Reds won the toss and sent the Old Blues into bat.

The Old Reds were on top with Andrew Rumbelow (1981) and James Cleggett (2017) strangling the batsman on a green wicket. Cleggs did the damage early taking two wickets in his first six over spell, while old boy Rumbles bowled nine tight overs straight up going for 15.

Right:

Adelaide Turf Cricket Association (ATCA) Club of the Year
Back Row: Alex Butenko (2009), Matthew Kildea (2002),
Richard Hockney (1981), Edward Thomas (2014), Chris
Spencer (2002) and Nick Clayfield (non-old-scholar)
Seated: Harry Hockney (2017), Jack Latchford (2012) and
Jack Dent (2001)

The change bowlers of Riley Chapman (2018) and Hamish Porter (2017) kept it relatively tidy keeping the old boys to 50 at tea. After tea the game got away from us, with a couple of the seasoned Old Blues batting with cool heads against our spinners. Young leg spinner Charlie Griffin (2021) struck twice to remove the two set batsmen but some late hitting at the end got the St Peters boys to a decent score. The Old Reds were set 182 to win.

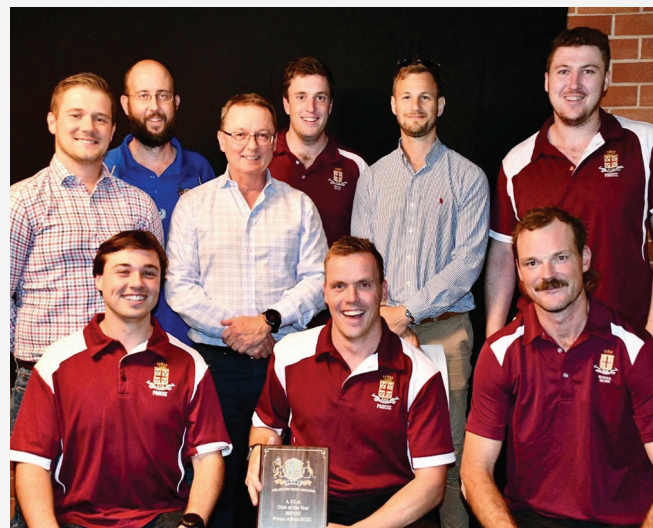
Notable performers with the ball were James Cleggett with 3/30 and Charlie Griffin with 2/30.

Our batting innings started poorly with Riley Chapman and Harry Hockney (2017) falling cheaply and leaving us 2/12. A decent partnership by Jack Latchford (2012) and James Cleggett got us to 75 before they both fell. Consistent wickets throughout the rest of the innings, despite a gritty knock from Rumbles, we were dismissed 29 runs short. Notable performers with the bat were Jack Latchford with 53 and Andrew Rumbelow with 21.

Despite the loss, it was a great day and we all enjoyed having a beer at the pub with the SPOC boys after the game. Hats off to the three Kensington boys, James Cleggett, Hamish Porter and Andrew Rumbelow, and Henry Jay for umpiring.

Thanks to the St Peter's Old Collegians for hosting a great day.

Sam Vivian (2017)
PAOC Cricket Club Member



PAOCA Cricket Club

On Sunday 27 March 2022, the PAOC Cricket Club won another premiership. The B Grade team, consisting entirely of PAC Old Scholars, comprehensively defeated Flinders Park by seven wickets. Josh Greber (2017) set the tone on Saturday, claiming 6/25 to dismiss our opposition for 92. Aaron Richards (2003) had a great day claiming five catches. The PAOC batsmen then went to work, finishing the day at 3/111.

Play continued on day two, as Flinders Park searched for an unlikely outright, however not before some overnight drama, with Dan Mosey (2018) sent into isolation on Sunday through the COVID protocols. Play concluded on Sunday once the PAOC first innings lead extended out past 50. Nick Mosey (2012) the best with the bat, posting 55 runs, while Sam Tyler (2001) was also solid with 38 runs in what was his sixth Premiership for the old scholars.

It was a good season for the Cricket Club as a whole, with the D Grade also making their grand final, the A Grade making finals and the Division 3 T20 side also winning their competition earlier this month.

On field success was matched with a great season off field. The Adelaide Turf Cricket Association awarded PAOC the title of 2021/22 Club of the Year. Typically dominated by community clubs that also field junior teams, PAOC's win this season is the first time this award has been presented to an old scholars club.

Matthew Kildea (2002)

Old Scholars' News

The path to success

Jack Schipanski (2010) has travelled around the world playing tennis at the top level as a junior, and attended the University of Tennessee, one of the top 10 ranked tennis colleges in the US. These experiences have been enjoyable and eye-opening but one he regards as being his favourite was most recently being Ash Barty's hitting partner at this year's Australian Open.

Since Jack's junior tennis days he had known Ash as they competed in National tournaments and represented Australia at many international events. "The opportunity came about in 2020 during the Adelaide tournament when I bumped into Ash and her coach Craig Tyzzer by chance. I had grown up representing Australia with Ash in junior tournaments, so I had known her for a long time. On this occasion she had asked me to have a practice with her to help prepare for the upcoming tournament. This continued throughout the week, and after she won the 2020 Adelaide International, they asked me to join her team at the Australian Open in an official capacity. I was fortunate enough to continue with her team during her Adelaide international and Australian open campaign most recently in 2022."

Jack has recently completed his Level 2 Tennis Australia coaching accreditation and has been working on building a strong tennis culture across a number of standards at Prince Alfred College. "Coaching for me has provided more insight and a greater understanding of the game as a whole. Most recently, being a part of Ash's team was a great opportunity to gain insights for how the top tennis players go about preparing for matches, and to learn about their approach to competing and dealing with the pressures involved. Typically, Ash is a laid back person and is a pleasure to

work with. This is something that I find admirable considering the weight of expectation she carries, and the number of distractions she faces, particularly when playing in Australia. In every interaction she is kind with people and generous with her time, and always keen to have a chat.

Ash had a team of six people, including her coach, physiotherapist, mindset coach, fitness trainers and hitting partner. "My role as the hitting partner was to warm-up Ash on her match days, and to practice with her on the days between matches. To prepare for a match, we did a 20 minute hitting session two hours prior, followed by a customary game of cricket right before she plays. On an off day, we normally practice for 30 to 45 minutes, where we would work on strategies for Ash to use against her next opponent. During tournaments the priority is recovery, limiting the time on court to only what is necessary. By the time a major tournament comes around the hard work has been done, and it is a matter of finding the right mindset to be able to perform to near the best of her ability."

Prior to Ash's recent retirement, she became the first Australian since Christie O'Neil in 1977 to win the Women's Australian Open on home soil. "Sitting in the player's box as Ash won this year's Australian Open was an incredible experience. To see her create history, and to bring so much joy to everyone in the arena and watching at home was a special moment. Ash's success is a result of hard work and dedication over a long period of time, and to share these moments with her and her team, I consider myself very fortunate."

Josh Gregg (2011)
Director of Tennis at PAC

Reds on the Go

Daniel AJAK (2003), who graduated from Flinders University in 2015, was admitted as a solicitor and barrister in September that year. He immediately began work with Thomson Geer, one of the country's major corporate law firms, in its Adelaide office. It was in 2017, however, that he found his calling – when extensive media coverage of African youth crime in Victoria prompted his move to Melbourne. Daniel took up work at Victoria Legal Aid, in its Summary Crime and Youth Crime team, making appearances for adults and youths charged with indictable offences. In April 2020, Daniel started his own firm, Ajak Wolan and Associates, alongside Monash University graduate Natasha Wolan.

Andrew BURFORD (2005) who lives in Sydney, has been expanding his song writing and producing repertoire over the last few years, and currently is working on a couple of short film scores, a VR video game soundtrack, an educational children's music show and advertising briefs whilst continuing writing with many different artists including Hilltop Hoods and Amalia, refer Andrew's website (www.oneabove.com) Andrew's partner, Danielle Baynes, is a writer and director and together they have just released *Comments*, a powerful new short film about the impact cyberbullying has on the mental health of young people.

Cameron COVENTRY (2008), now residing in New Zealand, has shared: Cam's peer-reviewed history article *The Eloquence of Robert J. Hawke: United States informer, 1973-79* was published in 2021 and made headlines, including the front page of *The Australian* newspaper. Within weeks it became the most read article in the seven-decade history of the prestigious journal, the *Australian Journal of Politics and History*."

Henry COCKINGTON'S (2015) portrait of **Greg CHAPPELL (1965)** (pictured below) was recently acquired by the College. A wonderful addition to our collection by an exciting young South Australian artist.

Sam COX (2012) has relocated to Sydney and is now working with Ethical Partners Fund Management (Matt Nacard and Nathin Parkin) as an Analyst.

Cameron GARRY (2002) was recently appointed to the Real Estate Institute of South Australia's "Future Leaders Taskforce".

William ISTERLING (1987) has recently been seconded to the USN Triton Program Office (PMA-262) at NAVAIR in Maryland USA, as a Cooperative Program

Personnel (CPP) position under the US/ AUS Triton Development, Production and Sustainment (DPS) Cooperative program. William will be working as an Australian Government CPP representative seconded to USN PMA-262.

Darcy LORD (2014), residing in the US, was offered a role as Project Engineer with the US construction company, Clark Construction last year. The company's project builds are mainly in Washington DC, one of which is the new Chancery for the Australian Embassy, scheduled to open in early 2023.

Ben NEWBERY (2003), Andrew NEWBERY (2005) and Scot TYNDALL (2004) started Tinberry Distilling Co in October 2021. Although a small gin distillery, they were awarded a Double

Gold Medal at the 2022 San Francisco World Spirits Competition held in April. Check out www.tinberrydistilling.com.au to read their full story.

Hugo RIKARD-BELL (2012), ABC rural reporter in Alice Springs, was recently awarded Best Rural Journalist – Audio/ Radio at the SA & NT's Rural Media & Communicators Awards.

1. Ben Newbery, Andrew Newbery and Scot Tyndall
2. Henry Cockington with his portrait of Greg Chappell
- 3/4. *Comments*, a short film by Danielle Baynes and Andrew Burford
5. Hugo Rikard-Bell on assignment in Alice Springs



Engagements

Stefan ATHANASOV (2012) announced his engagement to Alexia Wright in December 2021.

Oliver BRECHT (2008) and Hayley Dawson, both living in Sydney, were pleased to announce their engagement on 24 December 2021 on Kangaroo Island.

Max BURFORD (2009) and Eliza Hodgson, after announcing their engagement in October last year, will tie the knot in March 2023 in the Adelaide Hills.

Charlie COMERFORD (2008) and Parmida Sani announced their engagement in August 2021.

Nicholas COOPER (2011) and Alana Pyper are planning to marry in 2024 after announcing their engagement on 20 April, 2022.

Lewis CRAWFORD (2012) and Isabella Terreri announced their engagement on 25 December, 2021. They plan to marry late next year.

Anthony DE PALMA (2014) and his fiancé, Amelia Romeo, announced their engagement on 29 October, 2021.

Henry SAUNDRY (2012) announced his engagement to Faith Bernhardt on 19 September, 2021. They will be married in April 2023 at Malvern Uniting Church.

Births

James ADMIRAAL (2007) and Carly, living in Sydney, were excited to announce the arrival of Frederick William on 15 December, 2021. A nephew for Nicholas (2011).

Anthony ANTONIADIS (2005) and his wife Paula, welcomed their second son, Edward "Ned" Jonathan Antoniadis on

16 February, 2022. A little brother for George.

Tom BARTLETT (2005) and wife Renee, were thrilled to announce the arrival of their first son, Edward Thomas Bartlett on 19 February: a little brother for Georgia, and a grandson for David Bartlett (1969).

Alexander BUBNER (2006) and his wife Monika were pleased to announce the arrival of William Thomas in February, a younger brother for James and another grandson for Peter.

Alex CHAPMAN (2000), his wife Heidi and their boys Harry and Albert, welcomed Rupert Chapman on Friday 22 October 2021. Rupert is a grandson of Grant (1966).

Will DALWOOD (2006) and Kendall welcomed the arrival of Digby William on 12 February, 2022.

Michael GARRY (2000) and his partner, Maddie Donovan, were thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Hamish David Garry, on 3 February. A nephew for Aaron and Cameron Garry (2002).

Ross GATES (2010) of Coonoolcra Station, Wilcannia NSW, and his partner Nicole Seekamp, welcomed the arrival of baby Lexi on 26 December, 2021 at the Mildura Base Hospital.

Justin GRAETZ (2010) and his partner Lucy announced the arrival of Harry on 20 March, 2022. A nephew for Cameron (2012).

Edward GRIEVE (2002) and his wife Katie welcomed their first child William Charles Grieve on 24 February, 2022. A grandson to David Grieve (1974), nephew to Lachlan Stranks (2008) and great grandson of the late William

Benson (1944) - Katie's brother and grandfather, respectively.

Jack HARFORD (2007) and Chloe welcomed their first child, Harry James Harford on 23 November, 2021.

Scott HARRIS (2000) and his wife Zanelle, were delighted to announce the arrival on 4 March of Cameron Michael Harris, a brother for Sebastian and a grandson for Grant (1969).

J.J. MESSNER (1998) and his wife Isadora Vigier de Latour welcomed their second child, Alexander Mateo Messner de Latour, on 20 April 2022 in Seattle. A little brother to Sebastián.

Digby McNEIL (2012) and Reaghan Edmonds welcomed the arrival of Millie J McNeil 26 August 2021. Millie is a granddaughter of Ian (1976) and a niece of Jock (2008).

Jock McNEIL (2008) and his wife Lauren, welcomed Honey Charlotte on 18 October, 2021. Honey is a granddaughter of Ian (1976), a niece of Digby (2012) and niece of Tate Sharman (2013).

Sebastian MORONEY (2008) and his wife Charlotte, living in Sydney, welcomed their first child, Oscar Louis, in November 2021.

Hayden NADOLNY (2009) and Madeleine welcomed their first child, Harvey Hayden Nadolny, on 4 March, 2022.

Ben NOBLET (2005) and his wife Marisa, currently residing in West Hollywood, were thrilled to announce the arrival of Hugo Phillip Noblet in March 2022.

Michael RICHARDSON (2000) and his partner, Elizabeth Ellis, announced the

birth of Gracie Annie Richardson on 23 March. A little sister for Jack and Alice.

Callum ROY (2008) and his wife Jasmine, welcomed Amber Belinda Roy on 18 February 2022, a little sister for Hugo.

Hahns SULLIVAN (2012) and his wife, Stephanie, welcomed Emmi Amaia Sullivan in September 2021.

Tom TEAGUE (2009) and Emily Teague announced the arrival of Edward (Teddy for short!) Timothy Teague in Sydney on 1 April, 2022.

Xavier WATSON (2006) and his wife Sherie welcomed their third son Harvey Christopher Watson on 23 September, 2021. A little brother for Cohen and Lenny.

Aaron WATSON (2007) and his wife Claire welcomed their second child Lily Rose Watson on 18 February, 2022 at Port Lincoln. A little sister for Jackson. A niece for Xavier (2006) and Matthew (2009).

Nick WONG (1996) and his wife, Anna Wells, were thrilled to announce the arrival of Theodore "Teddy" Winston Wong-Wells on 12 November, 2021. Teddy is a little brother for Darcy Wolfgang Wong-Wells.

Weddings

Henry GOODE (2010) and Alana Rodgers were married on the Goode's family farm (Barooka) in Wangolina (near Kingston) on Saturday 12 March, 2022. The ceremony was held under Red Gums (approx 150 years old) in the paddock, and then everyone celebrated with a reception on the front lawns of the homestead.

There were Old Reds aplenty including all of Henry's groomsmen: Will Latchford, Bill Sandow, Matt Rohde and Matt



1. Honey McNeil
2. Harry Graetz
3. Teddy Teague
4. Josh and Sarah Gregg
5. Alana and Henry Goode
6. Ike and Alison Kutlaca





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1. Drew and Jessica Lucey
2. Brad and Maddie Moore just married!
3. Harrison and Portia Murdoch
4. Kirsty Gunn, Fiona Sofia, Alana Dales, Danica Scott, Brigitte Savage (maid of honour/sister of the bride) with Krystal and Nick Pemberton, Anthony Pemberton (2006), Scot Tyndall (2004), Tom Ricketts (2004), Kurt Strazdins (2004) and Tom Phillips (2003)
5. J Poland, E Moore, A Poland, Felicity and Caleb Rice, A Thornton, M Neave and J Rolls
6. Lachlan Stranks and Harrison Bolt
7. Billie and Vanessa Tapscott
8. Ben and Edwina Young with their bridal party Emma Irving, Georgina Irving, Anna Jackson, William Brennan (2011), Peter Brookes, Thomas Robertson and Cameron Burnett (2012)

Gillespie (all 2010). Other Old Reds in attendance were Jack Kelly (2009), Craig Pitt (2009), William Goode (2014), Tom Goode (2004), Deane Goode (1974), Nigel Goode (1976), Tracy Sandow (1979) and Luke Cooney (2007).

Joshua GREGG (2011) married Sarah Hill on 10 December 2021 at Coriole Winery, McLaren Vale. Old Reds in attendance were Jack Schipanski (2012), Billie Tapscott (2011) and Daniel Gregg (2014).

In April 2022, **IKE KUTLACA (2006)** and Alison Harding visited Australia from their home in Hong Kong to be married at St Peter's Cathedral, North Adelaide, with a reception at Mitolo Wines in McLaren Vale.

Old Reds in attendance included William Thomas, Stephen Elley, Alexander Bubner, Jasper Wolfe, Nicholas Whitham, David Dixon and Richard Seglenieks (all 2006).

Drew LUCEY (2014) married Jessica Milford on 10 April, 2021 at The Manor, South Australia. Groomsmen included Old Reds Jacob Lucey (2016), Jacque O'Brien (2014) and Kyle Milford (2018). Other Old Reds in attendance included Drew's father, Justin Lucey (1988), Adam Lucey (1982), Lachlan Watts (2014), Tobin Duke, Kynan Duke, Matthew Burgess and Fraser Crameri (2014).

Bradley MOORE (2004) married Madelaine Carey on 21 January 2022 in a small intimate ceremony at Longview Winery in Macclesfield. The wedding party included Old Reds Thomas Lambert (Best Man), and Groomsmen Justin O'Donnell and James Shipway (all 2004).

Brad's Grandfather, Brian Anderson (1945), was also proudly in attendance.

Harrison MURDOCH (2008) and Portia May were married on 12 March 2022 at The Laurels, Mylor. There were many Old Reds in attendance including Harry's grandfather, Arthur Murdoch (1951); his father, Chris (1977); his brothers Angus (2010), Lachlan (2012) and Ned (2014); Portia's father, Anthony May (1973) and her brother Hayden (2013).

Nick PEMBERTON (2004) and Krystal Savage were married on 4 December, 2021 at Mitolo Wines, McLaren Vale. Nick's Best Man was his brother Anthony (2006), and groomsmen Scot Tyndall, Tom Ricketts, Kurt Strazdins (all 2004) and Tom Phillips (2003). Ben Newbery (2003) was a late groomsman withdrawal due to being a close COVID contact!

Old Reds in attendance were Leigh Warren, Ben Noske and Michael Dodd (all 2004); Mark McGregor, Tom Huxtable, Justin Green, Tyson Smith, Rowan Tape and Simon Hains (all 2003); Andrew Newbery (2005), brother-in-law Alexander (AJ) White (2008), father Michael Pemberton (1971), Julian White (1969) and Andrew (Dougie) Walters (1985). Alex Dorsch (2003) was unable to attend due to WA border restrictions.

Caleb RICE (2015) and Felicity Poland were married on 8 January 2022 in Gippsland, Victoria.

Old Reds in attendance were Peter Brownridge (2015), Nathan Rice (2000) and Joseph Rice (1996).

Lachlan STRANKS (2008) and Harrison Bolt were married on 12 March, 2022, in the garden of Lachlan parents' home in Stirling. Lachlan's Best Man was Old Red Samuel Mugford (2008). Other Old Reds in attendance included Hiran Lecamwasam, Daniel Stevens, William Farminer (all Class of 2008); Samuel Sobels (2009); Mahesh Umaphathysivam (2006); Lachlan's brother in law Edward

Grieve (2002); his uncles William (Mark) Benson (1975), Andrew Benson (1975), Matthew Benson (1981); his cousins Stuart Benson (2004), Alexander Benson (2005), Thomas Benson (2003), William Benson (2011); and Harrison's cousins Andrew Bolt (2002) and Matthew Bolt (2004).

Billie TAPSCOTT (2011) and Vanessa Mortimer were married at Barn 1890, Sellicks Hill on 8 January 2022. Billie's brother, Old Red Luke Tapscott (2009), was Best Man, and Old Red Josh Gregg (2011) was in attendance.

Ben YOUNG (2011) married Edwina Jackson at her family's property in Casterton, Victoria on Saturday 19 February. The bridal party included Anna Jackson, Emma Irving, Georgina Irving and Best Man William Brennan (2011), Cameron Burnett (2012), Peter Brookes, and Thomas Robertson. Old Reds in attendance were Glenn Young (1979), Alistair Young (2009) and Cameron Young (2016); Will and Jack McPhee, Tyler O'Brien, Shaun McFarlane, Jock Clarnette, Kieran Altmann, Tim and Brian Wibberley, Fletcher Angove, Thomas Venning and Hugo Martin (all 2011); Nicholas Fitzgerald and Jake Pitt (2012); and Nicholas Parletta and Sam Johns (2013).

Obituary

We remember the following Old Reds who have passed away since the last edition of the Princes Record:

Balnaves, Alastair David	1979-1980
Beauchamp, Francis Todd	1939-1950
Booth, David Anthony	1971
Borecki, Peter	1996-2001
Brooks, David Gordon	1941-1943
Cant, Rodney Revett	1940-1943
Catford, Philip Grant	1966-1968
Cawrse, David John	1978-1985
Clarke, Robert John	1947-1953
Clarkson, Dr Donald Ian	1953-1956
Cox, Brian Baxter	1945-1954
Curtis, Colin John	1948-1950
Davidson OAM, Russell Thomas	1952-1954
Davidson, Timothy Eric	1974-1978
Ellis, David Frederick	1945-1949
Elix, Dr Ralph Louis "Gus"	1943-1947
Fee, Kevin Leslie	1947-1949
Fleet, Lindsay Barrey	1947-1951
Garrett, Frank Ernest	1940-1942
Gore, Trevor William	1966-1970
Hannaford, Ian Geoffrey	1957-1957
Heinrich, Dr Christopher Dean	1959-1960
Hughes, Murray	1935-1937
Humphries, Jeffery Paterson	1947-1949
Jarrett, Brian Ross	1944-1945
Jeffery, Dr Robert John	1954-1960
Jory AM, Emeritus Professor Rodney Leonard	1952-1955
Linn, Robert Wadmore	1964-1971
McLean, Bruce Hicks	1947-1948
Michell, James Raymond	1940-1949
Moeller, David Noel	1948-1950
Myers, Brenton Lee	1967-1976
Parsons, Rev. Doctor Ian Ross McKenzie	1952
Patten, Ian Harry	1949
Perkins, Frederick Charles	1952-1954
Pitt, Geoffrey Charles	1946-1952
Robertson, Peter William	1969-1971
Rowe, Warwick Gordon	1934-1936
Smart, Anthony Ivan	1962-1965
Standish, Peter James	1946-1951
Stockbridge, Dr John Keith	1941-1946
Thomas, Bruce William	1945-1948
Tilbrook, Maxwell John	1948-1950
Tiver, Richard John	1981-1985
Wicks, Christopher John	1948-1958
Willcox, Charles Angus Gus	1939-1945
Williams, Brian Norman	1947-1948



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Scholarships for Old Scholars of Prince Alfred College

The College is pleased to advise that three tertiary scholarships for Old Scholars are open for applications including the Torrie Chapman Tertiary Scholarship for a student undertaking tertiary studies in agriculture, Wilfred Cooper Engineering Scholarship presented to an Old Scholars 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.

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All scholarships close at 5pm on 14 July 2022.

Diary Dates

We are pleased to advise that the following events have been scheduled / rescheduled:

Friday 3 June	Class of 2001 Twenty + One Year Reunion Drinks	The Bodyline Bar, Adelaide Oval
Saturday 4 June	PAOCA Basketball Club 30th Anniversary Dinner	The Norwood Hotel
Friday 1 July	Darwin Dinner	Saffron Restaurant, Parap
Friday 5 August	Class of 1982 Forty Year Reunion Lunch	The Gallery
Friday 19 August	Melbourne Dinner	The Savage Club
Friday 26 August	Sydney Dinner	Venue TBC
Friday 16 September	Class of 1991 Thirty + One Year Reunion Lunch	The Gallery
Friday 23 September	Class of 1992 Thirty Year Reunion Lunch	The Robin Hood
Friday 7 October	Class of 1972 Fifty Year Reunion Lunch	Prince Alfred College
Friday 7 October	Class of 2012 Ten Year Reunion Drinks	The Havelock
Friday 14 October	Class of 2002 Twenty Year Reunion	Eleven
Thursday 20 October	22nd Vintage Reds' Luncheon	Prince Alfred College
Friday 18 November	38th Annual Brisbane Dinner	Treasury Brisbane

Old Boys' Week

Friday 22 July	Intercol Golf Day	Royal Adelaide Golf Club
Monday 25 July, from 6:30pm	Intercol Basketball (3 games)	Burchnall Sports Centre, St Peter's College
Tuesday 26 July, from 6:30pm	Intercol Bridge	Junior School Function Space, St Peter's College
Thursday 28 July, from 6:30pm	Intercol Chess	Higgins Hall, St Peter's College Junior School
Tuesday 26 July, from 6:30pm	Intercol Squash	RED Centre
Wednesday 27 July, from 6:30pm	Intercol Hockey	PAC Supergrasse
Thursday 28 July, 10:30am	Annual Thanksgiving Service	Eric Freak Memorial Chapel
Thursday 28 July, from 5:00pm	Intercol Snooker	Naval, Military and Airforce Club, Hutt St, Adelaide
Thursday 28 July, from 7:00pm	Intercol Badminton	Burchnall Sports Centre, St Peter's College
Friday 29 July, 11:30am	Old Old Boys' Assembly	RED Centre
Friday 29 July, 6:30 pm	Annual Dinner	Adelaide Convention Centre

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