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# FROM THE HEADMASTER

David Roberts | Headmaster

Excitement. Trepidation. Determination. Enthusiasm. Nostalgia. Anticipation.

They are just some of the things I felt on learning I would be joining Prince Alfred College. Could I walk the walk? Would I be able to instil the principles I value in our students? How would my actions best reinforce PAC's values and traditions? Would I (and my family) thrive in a new city, new state, new school?

'Beginnings' are complicated. They unavoidably mean change, and some of us deal better with that than others. They might mean moving on from a comfortable, familiar place to somewhere that, well, isn't. They might mean learning new things, gaining new perspectives and fronting new challenges ... and the unknown can be discomfiting for even the most confident of us.

But beginnings can also be exhilarating, and that is what I hope for our Year 12 students as they prepare to leave the school gates, our Year 6 students as they near their secondary school chapter, our Year 11 boys as they prepare for their final year and our 2023 Reception students as they start their journey in the 'big school'.

Certainly, what I've seen in the time since I arrived gives me every cause to be optimistic. Our boys, for the very great part, embody PAC's mission to create men of character, purpose and compassion. At each of the major events of the past eight weeks they have demonstrated the qualities needed to meet whatever 'beginning' might come their way.

Intercol was a week of willing intellectual and physical competition, but our debaters, footballers and chess players did not begin as spontaneous stars in their field. Over time,

and with considerable effort and determination, they have learned to make flabby arguments unassailable, impossible marks possible and questionable strategies winners. They have learned even more important things along the way: how to embrace the spirit of an event, how to play hard and still play fair and the importance of encouraging their mates.

And yes, the performances in the musical *Rock of Ages* and the College's major concert, *The Story of Motown*, were simply outstanding. But what they really showcased were the results of hours and hours of practice and rehearsals, creative ingenuity, and collaboration. I am sure the beginning of these rehearsals was very different to the shows we saw at end!

Valedictory Day ends 13 years of schooling for Year 12 students, but it heralds new beginnings at university, in apprenticeships, travelling the world or working. Our Year 12s were also welcomed into the old scholars community at the Valedictory Dinner by the President of the Old Collegians' Association, Alan Letcher. The old scholars events in Term 3 provided me with a clear sense of the value placed on our students long after they leave the College – something we can be immensely proud of. I hope that in the future we can further leverage the knowledge and expertise of our past students to support current students as they transition into the tertiary sector and the workforce.

The sheer brilliance of the boys who achieved high distinctions in the Australian Mathematics Competition, and the astounding breadth of topics explored in the history journal and spoken of in the King's Speech Competition, illustrated yet again the willingness of many of our students to explore and explain – to begin something and see it through.

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But no matter how far our students have come from their early education, learning basic mathematic principles or how to move a rook, one thing is certain: there is always another beginning just around the corner.

That is where we are at with 'PAC 2033', an exploration of how PAC might look in the future. PAC 2033 will require input and consultation on multiple fronts: parents are joining me at a series of breakfasts where they can voice what matters most to them; a master planning survey has recently been completed by our parents and students and staff representatives have met with the Architects producing our new Master Plan. The Executive is already working closely with the College Council and Middle Leaders, and we have begun a review of some areas of the College's operations using our current Strategic Plan as a guiding framework. PAC 2033 will not be a case of change for change's sake – we are in a good place, so any change must add value – and we will continue to engage students, staff, parents and old scholars to make sure our approaches are informed by both broad and specific perspectives.

Our students and our school are on an ever-advancing continuum. In wise words of British wartime leader and statesman Winston Churchill:

*'Now is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning.'*

Beginnings can be complex and demanding, but they can lead to great things.



# CRACKING THE CODE

Russell Thompson | Coding and Robotics Teacher

Virtual Reality (VR) experiences, in which staff and students utilise the VR headsets to experience locations all over the world, have been valuable opportunities for our boys. Experiencing natural disasters, visiting the Barossa Goldfields, Ballarat and experiencing natural disasters are just some recent examples. Staff are developing their understanding of VR and how it can be utilised effectively across a range of curriculum areas and year levels throughout the school in the future.

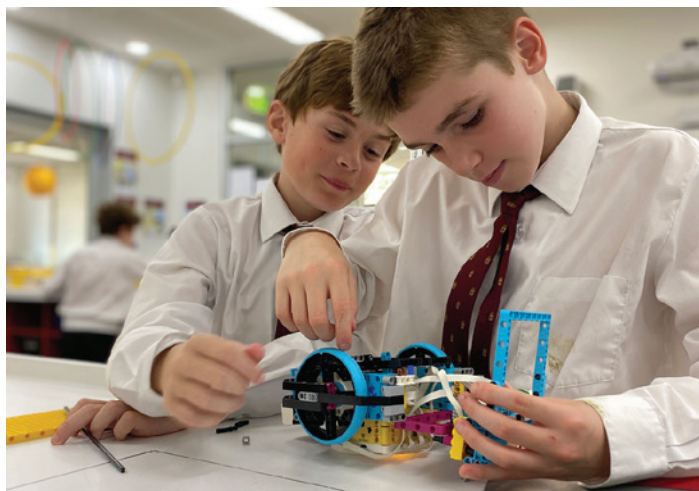
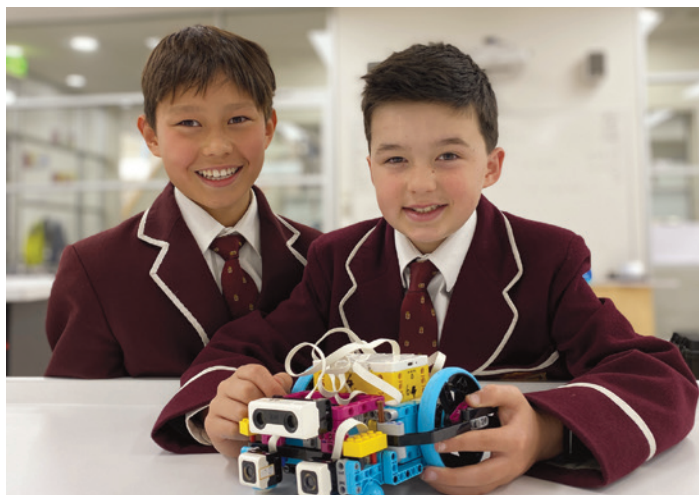
Throughout 2022 the Preparatory school has continued to provide opportunities for boys to experience Virtual Reality, Robotics and to develop their coding skills to solve challenges.

Year 3 boys have been joining the Lunchtime Coding Club to work in small groups to build upon the work they have been doing in the lessons they have had. The boys are utilising a “Merge Cube” which provides Augmented Reality experiences.

Year 5 boys have been working with drones, coding them to complete a range of tasks in the coding and robotics room.

Buddy opportunities are provided for our Junior Primary boys; they work with older boys to build, code and enjoy WeDo2 Lego challenges. Lego Spike and EV3 extend our boys to solve “Real World” problems and also allows them to demonstrate their understanding of topics in the Year 6 Exhibition.

The Preparatory School Coding and Robotics Room is an updated space for the boys to work in. They enjoy their experiences and we continue to look for opportunities to build their exposure to these learning tools of the future.



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# OUR AUSTRALIAN SPORTING REPRESENTATIVES

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

A perhaps little-known fact is that 2022 marks the twenty-year anniversary of one of the most iconic moments in Australian sports' history. For those who do not know, that is Australian speed skater Steven Bradbury, in the moment that he literally cruised from relative obscurity to gold medal glory at Salt Lake City in the 2002 Winter Games.

Steven Bradbury had competed at four Olympic Winter Games (Albertville 1992, Lillehammer 1994, Nagano 1998 and Salt Lake City 2002). Ultimately, the last man standing crossed the line in first place, while his competitors lay strewn across the ice attempting to make it to the finish, following a spectacular crash.

Following the event there was a degree of scepticism about the legitimacy of Bradbury's success and, I am told to this day he still feels levels of unease about the nature of his win. But, to me, the real story of Steven Bradbury followed when he made the very simple but incredibly accurate statement: "I'll accept this gold medal. But not for the 90 seconds of the race - I'm going to take it for the 14 years of hard work...and for the honour I have in representing my country in doing that."

It is a rare distinction to represent your country – as behind it comes all of the commitment, doing little things like prioritising discomfort over comfort through hard training,

having a disciplined diet, minimising time with family and friends or simply having less time for schoolwork.

The sacrifices that are made make the recognition of representing one's country the single greatest honour that can be bestowed upon a sportsperson.

In 2022, we have been fortunate to have had a group of boys attain the honour of becoming Australian representatives. Each of these boys displayed genuine commitment and excellence in gaining such opportunities and the College is proud of this and their fine character in representing themselves, their families and the College in such a way on the greatest stage!



**Josh Felderhof and Tom Saunders (Rowing)**

U19 Australian rowing team, for the Junior Men's Coxless Four, competing at the World Championships in Italy.



**Filip Fantasia (Tennis)**

World Junior Teams Competition  
- represented Australia on a Tour of Europe.



**Hamish Bartos (Tennis)**

Selected in the All Australian U/18 Tennis Team following stand out performances at the Nationals in Perth.



**Isaiah Lee (Table Tennis)**

Part of the Australian Junior Squad  
- competed in Oceania junior championships most recently in Tonga.



**Fergus McLachlan (Swimming)**

Australian Junior Swimming team - Junior Pan Pacific Championships in Hawaii, USA.

# RECONCILIATION SHARED CANVAS

Ben Lewis | Aboriginal Program Coordinator



How do you represent all that has been achieved at Prince Alfred College within the Reconciliation movement? While we can never truly measure the impact of having Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and families participate as members of the Prince Alfred College community, we continue to celebrate the diversity of Indigenous cultures that continue to thrive across Australia.

This year Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students from across all year levels ran workshops with students to create something that truly reflects the diversity here at Prince Alfred College.

This year's theme, "Be Brave and Make Change" helps us understand the commitment required to make true change within our communities. Being courageous and standing up for what we think is right looks different for everyone.

We often get lost in our own world here at Prince Alfred College; it is a truly beautiful place to come each day. We can forget though, how challenging it continues to be for many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families around Australia and the disadvantage they face due only to their race.





To illustrate our diversity and the importance of family we asked students to think about all the important people in their lives, to think about how often we all need to be brave everyday so that meaningful change can be made. We asked students to record each of their important people onto a canvas, in the Kurna season they were born in.

With hundreds of families and thousands of people recorded on the canvas we invited Peramangk and Kurna Elder Uncle Ivan Tiwu-Copley to assist the Aboriginal students in creating a narrative that links all people together,

recognising the significant Kurna history of this very site that Prince Alfred College now occupies.

You will see the four distinct seasons of Warltati, Parnati, Kudlila and Wirltuti represented with the same colours of the School Houses, Waterhouse, Watsford, Cotton and Taylor. There are four significant meeting places represented, interestingly, also seen on Google Maps. If you look carefully, you will see people surrounding each meeting place and surrounding them are tarndanya (red kangaroo) tracks with white marks representing ancestors

and the traditional name for Adelaide Tarndanya. Finally, you will see a river going from one side of the canvas to the other, representing the now hidden river running underneath our campus.

While the canvas is a shared artwork created by everyone, it is led by Aboriginal knowledges and perspectives and has now become a valuable gift to the College community.



# AROUND THE COLLEGE



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Above and right:

1. Enjoying the artwork at the Jack de Vidas Art Exhibition
2. Our long-serving staff at a special Reception celebrating twenty plus years of dedicated service
3. Director of Boarding, Phil Noble, Mark Howson, Angus Marshall, Angus Nolan, Lachlan Lines and Alex Woods before the bounce at the City versus Country Football match for the Rushton Cup
4. Year 3 students Hamish Hewitt, James Bourlotos, Eddie Katdare and Bobby Jiang displaying their solar lights at part of the *Light Up Vanuatu* project
5. Year 8 parents sampling the culinary delights at eduCook
6. Our budding Year 2 scientists identifying aquatic macro invertebrates at Urrbrae Wetlands
7. Performer and Director Mark Hill with Year 9, 10 and 11 students



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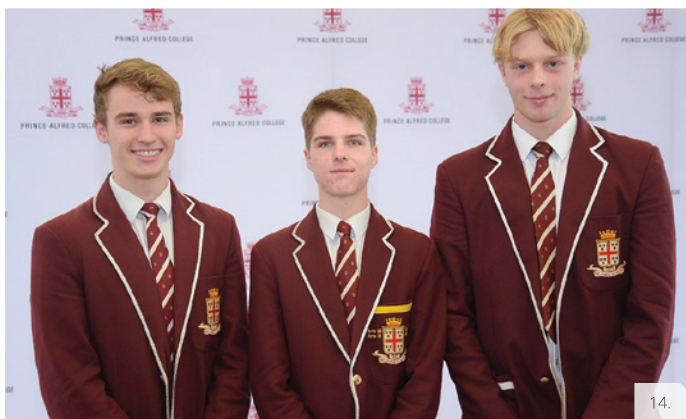
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#### Above and left:

8. The Division 1 Chess Team after securing a 12th straight Intercol title
9. 2022 Intercol Debating Champions with former Director of Admissions and member of the successful 2003 Intercol Debating team, Mr Stuart Floyd (2003)
10. The combined Senior and Intermediate Concert Band performing at *The Story of Motown*
11. Year 12 students lending a hand in the sandpit at the Back to ELC Morning Tea
12. *King's Speech* MC James Arney and Timekeeper Fraser Newman
13. The *Shades of Red Poetry and Visual Journal* launch
14. 2023 College Captain Archie McEwen (center) and Vice-Captains Jack Dundon (left) and Henry Smart (right)

# DEVELOPING EARLY LITERACY

Martin Charlwood | Chapple Class Teacher, Early Learning Centre

**Term 3, in the Four Year Old Rooms, is the commencement of our formal phonics curriculum in the Early Learning Centre.**

The children experience the Heggerty and Jolly Phonics programs. They focus on the initial sounds of the letters and aim to develop the children's understanding of rhyme and syllables as well. These are the building blocks for early literacy. Yet pre-literacy does not start here, literacy skills are not taught in isolation in the early years or restricted to formal programs.

Children are hardwired to play. Play is not an impediment to learning but a vehicle to engage children in the development of lifelong skills. Activities such as puzzles and craft enable the children to learn and develop their knowledge in a fun and interactive way. Additionally, they are wonderful instruments to support collaboratively learning. Jasper and Oscar worked together on a puzzle.

**Jasper:** This is too tricky.

**Oscar:** A little bit. You just have to find the letters. I can help. I can tell you what is next.

**Jasper:** Ok. Where does this go? Watermelon!

**Oscar:** On top of V. We can do it. We were stuck, but not now we know how to do it.

To further embed their understanding, the children take part in plays and creative role-play. This develops the children's oral language and allows them the opportunity to enhance their vocabulary. As part of Sound of the Week "s", the children retold the story of "Stone Soup." The children took the role of characters within the story, using their creativity and risk-taking to add ingredients to the "soup." A role-play area was set up to continue the idea with a campfire. This enabled the children to continue to rehearse and practise their language in their free play. This is particularly important for children who have English as a second language as children can learn risk-free from each other. The children also use craft activities such as painting silhouette sunsets and making springy snakes.

Altogether, this builds a literacy rich environment for the children and hopefully sets them up to become confident speakers, readers and writers.



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# NATURE PLAY

John Stewart | Head of Preparatory School and ELC

This year we proudly opened the new Galatea Playground. The opening featured a special pirate dress-up day where the students and staff of the Preparatory School got into the day's spirit, donned their best pirate costume, and gave a "hardee" welcome to our new and improved play space.

Based on the idea of a shipwreck, the boys helped *Climbing Tree* designers to create an area that was both physically challenging and would spark their imagination. Early on, it was clear that they had created a space that did just that.

Countless studies have concluded that physical and imaginative play greatly assists children in their physical, social, emotional, and intellectual development. While physical play can differ from imaginative play, we have created a space where boys can combine both in their engagements with each other.

Through their physical play, the boys have benefited from increasing their muscular strength in their arms, core, and legs. They can be seen jumping from a height, clinging, and scrambling over the traversing wall, or navigating the monkey bars and rope course. The uneven surfaces and platforms to jump to and from, help the boys strengthen their core muscles, legs, and confidence in their play. The boys run and chase each other over the play spaces, breaking into a sweat as they dodge one another up the slopes and through the tunnel. Their physical play is great to witness, knowing that as they play, they are improving and developing their muscular and bone strength and cardiovascular and mental health.

As they engage in this physical play, a great deal of role and imaginative play is taking place. The boys can be seen acting out stories from their favourite shows, books, or movies. Characters are adopted, and roles are played. They always seem to have a challenge to solve or a treasure to find, and the new play space provides the ideal backdrop for their adventures. As they create their play, they engage in several highly

beneficial activities. They stimulate their language development. Children love to describe and narrate what is happening. Their conversations enhance their vocabulary and language skills. Their social development is enhanced as they learn to share, take turns, and work together. Play helps them to solve problems and understand relationships as they experiment with social boundaries. They improve their social skills through imaginative play and become more connected, confident, and self-reliant. As a result, they build better relationships with their peers.

Their imaginative play encourages them to connect with their world, create stories, explore new ideas, and make their own rules incorporating what they have learned. Through imaginative play, the boys are developing their problem-solving skills, negotiating who gets to play what role to re-enact real-life situations. Their play, both physical and imaginative, encourages the freedom to take risks. Risks that are essential in gaining their independence, becoming critical thinkers and that sometimes end in failure, another crucial step on the path to learning.

The new pirate ship play space was added to be a unique meeting place for the boys, but one with a hidden purpose. While they play, they develop. While they play, they learn. Each time they use the space, a challenge is overcome and a new one set. This new space has exceeded our expectations for how it would change our boys' play, development, and learning.

We look forward to seeing the benefits it brings to our boys in the years to come.

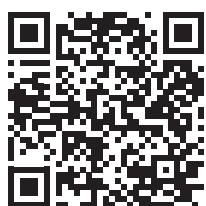


# JOIN THE CLUB!

Clubs and activities form an important part of our co-curricular program in the Preparatory School and provide opportunities for each boy to experience different activities, develop their skills and nurture new friendships.

Co-curricular involvement enables students to learn teamwork, confidence, self-esteem, perseverance, planning and more. It also lets them have fun while learning how to cope with success, disappointments and failures.

We are pleased to offer over a wide variety of different clubs and activities ranging from art and the environment to mindfulness, robotics and drama. Here is a brief snapshot of just some of the clubs on offer to boys in the Preparatory School.



For more information on all of the clubs offered, scan here.

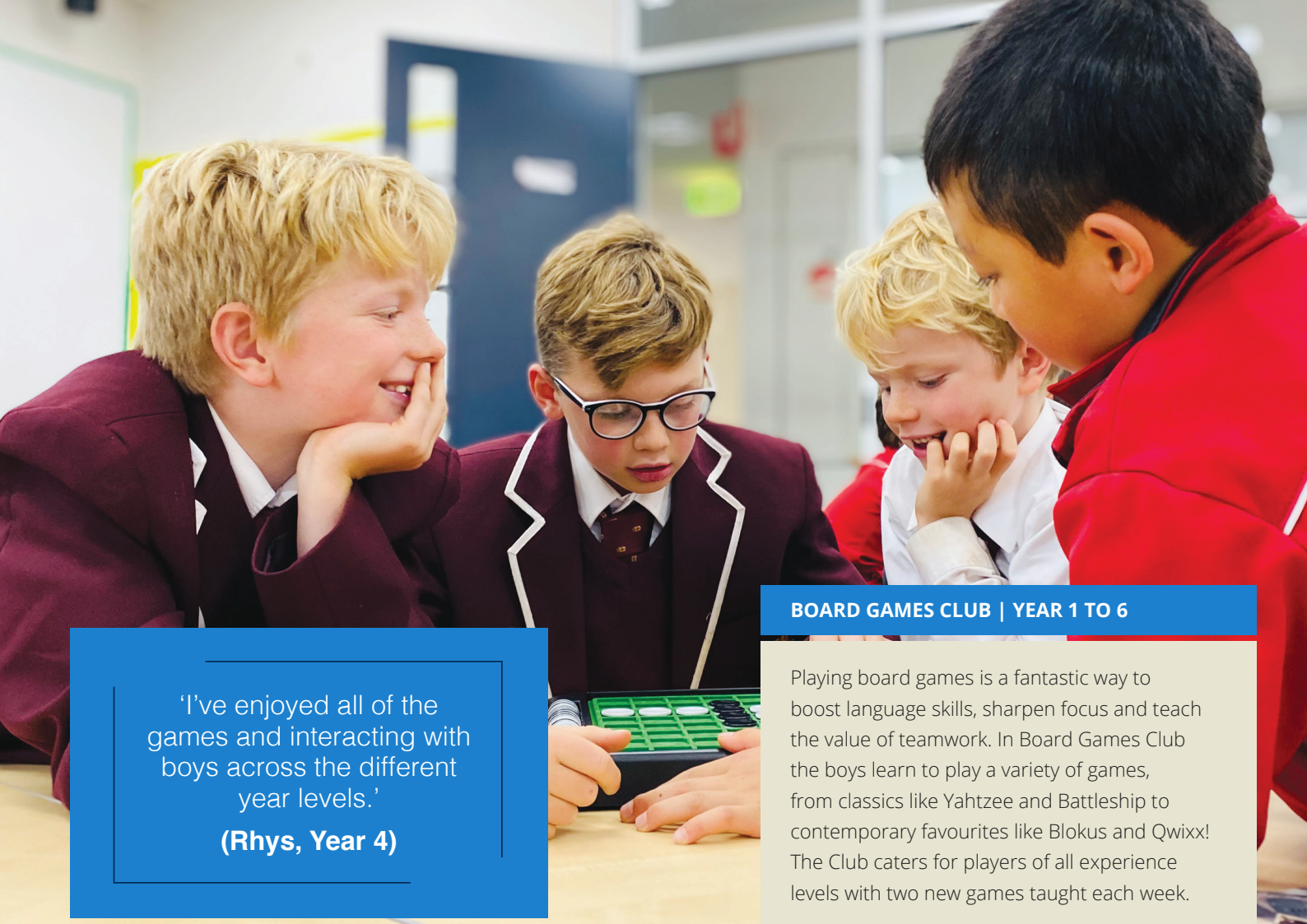
## RUNNING CLUB | YEAR 3 TO 6

Running Club is held for any Year 3-6 students who are keen runners or who would like to improve their long distance and cross country running.

## ENVIRONMENT CLUB | RECEPTION TO YEAR 6

Environment Club provides an opportunity for students to work collaboratively, have fun, learn new skills, and become informed about how they can do their part to help the environment.



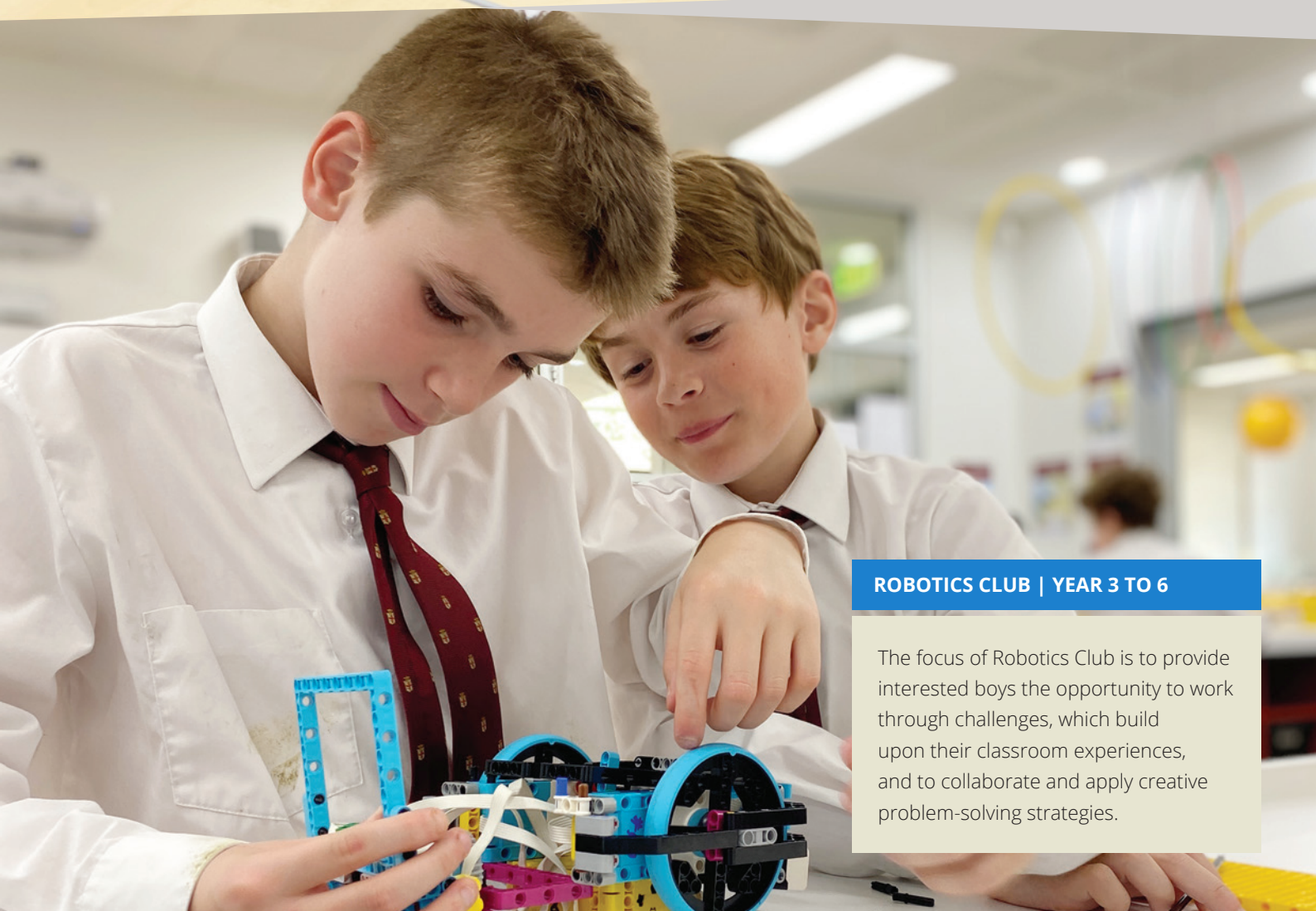


'I've enjoyed all of the games and interacting with boys across the different year levels.'

**(Rhys, Year 4)**

#### BOARD GAMES CLUB | YEAR 1 TO 6

Playing board games is a fantastic way to boost language skills, sharpen focus and teach the value of teamwork. In Board Games Club the boys learn to play a variety of games, from classics like Yahtzee and Battleship to contemporary favourites like Blokus and Qwixx! The Club caters for players of all experience levels with two new games taught each week.



#### ROBOTICS CLUB | YEAR 3 TO 6

The focus of Robotics Club is to provide interested boys the opportunity to work through challenges, which build upon their classroom experiences, and to collaborate and apply creative problem-solving strategies.

# PRINCES MEN FOREVER

Now in its 88th year, the annual Old Boys' Assembly is a highlight of the community calendar and a wonderful way to honour our Old Reds.

Over 170 members of this distinguished group attended this year's event on Friday 29 July, which included a roll call of those present, followed by morning tea with their grandsons.



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Above and right:

1. Angus Phillips and Basil Jeffrey (1962)
2. Henry Southwood and Ron Ellis (1961)
3. John Tucker (1960) and Angus Whicker
4. Harvey Yates, John Haigh (1945), Monty Farhan, Taj Richardson and Graham Wicks
5. Headmaster David Roberts
6. Trevor Dunsford (1964) with Harrison, Humphrey and Teddy Duckworth
7. John Walkley (1960) with Harrison and Isaac Dodd



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Above and left:

8. Dougal, Malcolm (1956) and Fergus McLachlan
9. Trevor Craig (1967) with William and Alfie Pledge
10. Max, William, Cameron and Matthew Benecke with Richard Bond (1968)
11. Captain of the School Carl Arnold
12. Brian (1951) and Rohan Treloar
13. New Old Old Boys who commenced in 1962
14. An assembly for the ages

# WE BUILT THIS CITY

Sharon Reynolds | Head of Drama



*Rock of Ages* is a celebration of love, laughter and the joy that comes from losing yourself in a great song. It is not meant to have a deep message but instead celebrates how music brings people together and how love always finds a way. It explores the power of dreams through the central characters of Drew and Sherrie as they both chase their dream of fame and fortune. Their quest for public adoration leads them on different paths but ultimately, they find that being true to themselves and their love for each other is reward enough.

Auditions for *Rock of Ages*, a juke box musical kicked off early in the year with boys from Years 7 to 12 keen to get involved. Invitations to girls from a range of schools were eagerly taken up and the auditions set a new standard in singing, dancing and acting. Following some tough casting decisions, we were excited to embark on the creative process.

For the next six months we juggled a range of commitments to spend time rehearsing the music, vocals, choreography and acting to create our show. A strong ensemble was forged with the boys making new friends and supporting each other to grow as performers. It was great to see everyone taking risks, experimenting with character and trying new dance moves. Behind the scenes lights, costumes, set and props were being designed, made and sourced.

Bumping into ANZAC Hall was a momentous time and the reality that we would soon have an audience created a flurry of line learning and perfection of dance moves. Finally, it was opening night, and everyone was ready and excited to share all our hard work! Over four performances the cast and crew grew in confidence and energy. The response was electric with everyone enjoying the familiar music and energy of the performers.



It was wonderful to see the culmination of everyone's hard work and passion come to life.

The Arts is an inclusive space where every student must find their talents and develop their confidence. This could not have been more evident than in the range of talents and growth displayed by the boys on and off stage in *Rock of Ages*.

This success was only possible through the support of a dynamic and creative team. Thank you to Troy McKinnon (Director of Co-Curricular Activities) and Andrew Edge (Director of Performing Arts) who provided wisdom and encouragement in this process. Thank you to Edmund Black, Francesca Greenwood and Joel Ramirez who brilliantly supported the students bringing the songs to life. To Georgina Harris for creating choreography which celebrates the unique

talents of every student. To Nivven Barlow for his stunning lighting design and Dan Woolford for supporting our technical crew. Thank you to Chelsea Pyman and Gigi O'Hallaran who kept the whole show running smoothly as Production and Stage Managers respectively. Thank you to the many other staff and parents who supported the boys in this process.

Finally, and most importantly, I wish to congratulate this wonderful group of students. The immensely talented girls from various schools who generously gave their time and energy to be in this show were essential to our success. And to the dynamic and brave boys who took on roles in the band, cast and crew. Your growth and courage was inspiring. I know the memories and friendships you made in this process will be long lasting beyond your time at school. You deserve every accolade.





# SCHOOL ACADEMIC JOURNALS: A RICH CULTURAL LEGACY

Martin McKinnon | Director of Teaching and Learning

One of the important academic cultural traditions at Prince Alfred College is the student driven academic journals that are published every year in the Senior School. Current publications include *Shades of Red* (English - 1996) along with the *Science* (1945) and *History* (2017) Journals and *Principia* (Philosophy).

Teachers and students come together around common interests to organise, connect, curate, and publish the intellectual pulse of the students at Princes.

Student agency has been a crucial aspect of the academic journal experience. In September each year, the English Journal, *Shades of Red*, is published. Every edition has a distinctive cover, reflecting the unique nature of each committee and the submissions that leap off every page. Boasting the biggest editorial team of any journal, becoming part of the literary scene is hotly contested with students going through an interview process with members of the English faculty, Nick Iadanza (Academic Leader) and Melody Marshall. The publication has continued to evolve

over time with students and teachers now submitting both poetry and photography.

Individual students can make a difference. The *School History Journal* (2017) was started by IB Diploma student Minrang Li as part of his CAS (Creativity, Activity and Service) experience. He saw the opportunity to curate the amazing research and in-depth historical analysis his fellow students were doing in History. As a result of his determination, energy, and leadership, some five years later the journal continues to thrive under the stewardship of a new generation of inspired and academically minded young historians.

The teamwork, creativity and project-based nature of all of these

publications offers a rich learning experience for our senior students in a different mode from their day-to-day learning. These experiences are not connected to an Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank (ATAR). For the many students who help drive these publications, their investment of time and energy is tangible authentic service and pride in their school, which provides a positive message to younger students and archives the learning and subject passions of each generation.

In this sense these academic journals are a powerful cultural legacy. George Bartley, student editor of this year's edition of *Principia* and member of the *History Journal* editorial team, reflected the pride senior students take in being part of maintaining



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The boys enjoyed seeing how the same characters were portrayed in each act, which gave them ideas on how to improve and develop their character and how to connect them from one act to another.

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# BOARDERS' WEEK

Phil Noble | Director of Boarding

Boarders' Week is an annual celebration of boarding at Prince Alfred College. Term 3, during the Royal Adelaide Show, when Adelaide also experiences the rural displays from around the state, our school takes the time to celebrate and recognise the fundamental role that boarding plays within the life of the College, showcasing the special experience that is boarding through Boarders' Week. Led by the Boarding Prefects, each year the group selects a number of activities, with highlights of the 2022 program shown here.



## Young Boarders Challenge

We commenced the festivities on Monday lunchtime, with our annual Young Boarders' Challenge, held on the Back Oval. This event saw 14 teams of six students each compete in a fun relay race where six typical boarding tasks had to be completed - carrying mates, folding clothes, heaving hay bales, eating noodles, setting 8-ball sets, and drinking iced coffee. Plenty of fun, and wonderful to see many from the wider PAC community out to support. With wonderful support from Vili's, Nippy's and Thomas Foods we managed to raise over \$1300 for Ronald McDonald House throughout the week.



## Boarders Herald

2022 saw the arrival of the 13th Edition of the *Boarders' Herald*. Our Boarding Prefects took joy in delivering a copy to the door of each boy's room, as well as distributing copies to students and staff. The 2022 edition is a fantastic publication that showcases the many aspects of life in boarding at PAC. We extend a sincere thank you and congratulations to all the students and staff that contributed to its production, with a special mention to Angus Hawkins and Thomas Catford for their valuable input as the Boarders' Herald Committee, and to Andrew Manuel and the team at the Plains Producer for their wonderful work and assistance in bringing the Herald to life again this year.





### Boarders' Assembly and Regional Boards

Throughout the Term 3, all families send in a photo from back home and the staff and students create our regional photo boards, showing the rest of the school where our boarders are from, With 150 boys, including 30 interstate and 25 international boys, most of Australia and country SA is represented! At the Assembly, the Boarding House put on an amazing and special school assembly. MC Kane McAuliffe, Captain of Boarding Aedan Bolwell, Eddie Lock, Cooper Jarrett, Justin Cheung and Ivan Ng put on an outstanding display and representation of our diverse, talented, confident and proud boarding community. The boys speak about their home with pride, the joys of boarding, the challenges of moving away from home and what they love about being a Princes' Boarder.



### Rushton Cup

Back in 1922, the first football match was played between Country and City old scholars. Reintroduced last year, after many years, we once again saw the Year 12 City 'day boys' take on the Country 'boarders' team on the Front Oval. The match saw another fantastic display of young talented footballers with accuracy in front of the goal proving the biggest difference. In the end, poor kicking saw the City side victorious 9.5 (59) defeating Country 6.14 (50). The voting for best on the ground between the two captains and Mr Noble saw Will Schmidt awarded the best player for the City team while Will O'Brien was awarded best on the ground for the Country team. A big thanks to all involved, but especially Angus Nolan and Angus Marshall for all the support with teams and information for the record.



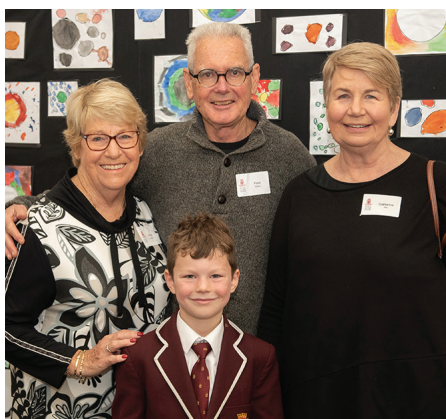
### Paddock to Plate Agriculture Dinner

Our final event of Boarders' Week was our Paddock to Plate Agriculture dinner at the Royal Coach hotel, proudly sponsored by the Mundulla Fund. 54 PAC boarders were joined by girls from Wilderness, St Peter's Girls, Loreto, Seymour and Walford, with over 100 guests enjoying a great 3-course meal. The highlight of the night was hearing from Agricultural businesses and universities - (Adelaide, Marcus Oldham and Longerenong), as well information about the abundant career pathways and opportunities for our boarders once departing school.

# GRANDIES' DAY

On Monday 31 August, we once again welcomed our Prep School grandparents to the College for our annual Grandies' Day celebrations. The unfortunate weather could not dampen the spirits of our Grandies, who were treated to Morning Tea in the Piper Pavilion followed by a musical performance by our Year 5 students and some one-on-one time in the classroom with our boys, who were keen to share the projects they had been working on throughout the term.

Our grandies make up an important part of the College community and it always a pleasure to welcome them to College. Planning has already begun for 2023!



# PRINCES MEN GALLERY

Our Princes Men Gallery honours old scholars who have excelled in their respective fields. Recently, we recognised Tom Clarnette (1976-1982).



## Thomas Clarnette (1976-1982)

Thomas Clarnette commenced at Prince Alfred College in 1976 in Year 6 following in the steps of his father David Clarnette (1952) and brother, Richard Clarnette (1979).

Thomas achieved excellent academic results in his senior years at PAC achieving five As on his Year 12 report for Maths 1 & 2, Physics, Chemistry and Latin. His reports contain many glowing comments from his teachers with the tutor comment on his Year 12 report reading as follows:

'A Prefect of the School and Monitor of his tutor group, he has given valuable assistance. In his studies he has proved to be a serious, zealous and conscientious worker with first-class results.'

Thomas was awarded the Rob Scholarship in 1981 and the Longbottom Scholarship in 1982 and was presented a Year 12 Academic Excellence Award.

During his time at PAC Thomas not only excelled academically but also enjoyed a number of sporting successes. He was a member of the Combined Athletics Team in his final year and took out 1st place in the 110m hurdles at the School Championships. Thomas was awarded Colours for both athletics and cricket in his senior years. He was Captain of the Intercollegiate Cricket Team in 1982 and his Prefect profile from the Chronicle that year illustrates his passion for the sport:

*Name – Thomas Clarnette*

*Characteristics – Very puny*

*Likes – Fertilizer*

*Dislikes – Weed Killer*

*Favourite Team – Princes 1st XI*

*Ambition – To make double figures for Princes 1st XI*

This ambition was realised in Term 3 of that year when he made 20 against Sacred Heart College, 21 against Westminster, 42 against Pulteney Grammar School and 30 in the Intercol.

Thomas graduated from the University of Adelaide Medical School in 1988, before completing his surgical training in both South Australia and Victoria. He went on to paediatric surgery and at the conclusion of his training undertook three and a half years of post-fellowship training in the United Kingdom. This included 18 months at Kings College Hospital, London, specialising in hepatobiliary surgery in children, which remains a key area of interest.

In 2018, Thomas was part of the medical team who successfully separated 18 month old conjoined twins Nima and Dawa Pelden from Bhutan.

Thomas currently lives in Victoria where he is a Senior Consultant Paediatric Surgeon at Royal Children's Hospital, Monash Children's Hospital, Sunshine Hospital and Goulburn Valley Health.

# CONNECTED COMMUNITY



Above and right:

1. Richard Hamood and Filippo Pizzino feeding the troops at the Prep Sports Day
2. Go Watson! Showing that house spirit at the Prep Sports Day
3. Jo Piggott, Mesha Karamalis and Toni Ashby at the FoPAC Fashion Event
4. Our wonderful FoPAC volunteers lending a hand
5. Rebel Tidmarsh, Carli Halloran and Jennifer Harris at the FoPAC Fashion Event
6. ELC staff at Book Week
7. Alfie Leech as the *Tiger Who Came to Tea*, ELC Book Week
8. Mr Chris Richards welcomes the Year 1 student buddies from Seymour College as part a day of fun and learning!





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#### Above and left:

9. Year 1 students drawing their Seymour buddies
10. Felix Song and Ailee Yan
11. Melvin Johnson, Geoffrey Bean and Nanette Johnson at the Grandies Morning Tea
12. Nathaniel Keeler, Sean Keeler, Kyam Maher, Henry Reid, Russell Pickett-Carbine, Roland Ah Chee and Monica Magann at the Yaitya Tita Aboriginal Youth Program Evening
13. Violet Saturno and Charlotte Coulthard celebrating the Chinese Double Ninth Festival with residents at College Green Retirement Village
14. ELC students and staff performing at for the residents at College Green Retirement Village
15. Pretty in Purple! Staff dressed in purple to support *Wear it Purple Day*

# FOUNDATION



Above: David Hassell (1953-62), Declan Nunn, Ryan Schwarz and Barb Hassell  
Inset: Marjorie 'Spook' Hassell and Colin Hassell AO

In February 1919, Colin Hassell at the age of eight commenced as a Preparatory School student. Little did Colin know that this would become a life-long connection as a parent, grandfather, PAOCA President, College architect and culminate as the Oldest Old Old Boy at the annual assembly. How proud he would be of the fourth generation of his family who now attend PAC.

Colin's link with the College did not cease upon his death in 2007 (aged 98) as his wife had a vision to give boys the opportunity to attend the College through a scholarship in his name. During her later years, Marjorie 'Spook' Hassell derived great satisfaction that the Colin Hassell Scholarship was fulfilling her vision. Her death in 2018 realised an unexpected bequest which now enables up to fourteen boys to attend Prince Alfred College.

Currently thirteen boys are supported by the Colin Hassell Scholarship, and Barb and David Hassell (1953-62) have met weekly for five weeks to hear from each of the boys, how they are enjoying College life and to get to know them. Some of the boys are old hands at these morning teas but importantly six boys who commenced in 2022 have now had the opportunity to meet with the Hassell's, and to appreciate their link with the Colin Hassell Scholarship.

Year 12 recipient Ryan Schwarz has got to know David Hassell well and he and David put into words their thoughts on what the Colin Hassell Scholarship means to them.

*The outstanding generosity of the Hassell family has provided me with the opportunity to attend this excellent college. It has opened doors, pushed me further and most importantly it has enabled me to be acquainted with the exceptional people that are Mr and Mrs Hassell. Their warm smiles and genuine interest in my time at the school has never ceased to make me feel welcome. Now, as I leave the College, my aim is to ensure that I make the very most of their generosity, and the opportunity they have provided me so that they may look back knowing they have had a positive influence on my life.*

**Ryan Schwarz, Year 12**

*There is no doubt that PAC is one of the pre-eminent schools in Australia and, on reflection, it is obvious that the twenty-two Colin Hassell recipients to date have all worked extremely hard at the task of preparing their scholarship applications and therefore visibly appreciate the chance to grow, improve and mature at PAC. These are boys who, without financial assistance, would not have been able to attend. They quickly become aware of the College's ethos, values and history. It is a pleasure to meet each of them regularly during their secondary schooling, providing the opportunity to hear about their aims, progress and achievements during each year. And it is gratifying to see that the older ones, who commenced 10 - 12 years ago, have now reached some of their goals, including top academic, and other, accomplishments.*

**David Hassell (PAC 1953-62)**



# OLD SCHOLARS

To all Old Reds, welcome to the Spring edition of the *Princes Record*.

This year we scheduled 42 events, and to date we have hosted all of them including three reunions from 2021. We continue to demonstrate the strength of our Association by the attendances at our events, whether they be dinner functions or sporting activities. I thank all of you who either attended or participated in these events and played a part in making them a success.

Old Scholars' Week was celebrated for the first time in three years, the Intercols were keenly contested with the rivalry we are recognized for, between the Old Reds and the Old Blues.

The intercol results were as follows:

**Wins:** Bowls, Tennis, Basketball, Football and Squash

**Losses:** Cricket, Golf, Bridge, Water Polo, Chess and Badminton

Old Scholars' Week culminated in our two major events: the Old Old Boys' Assembly which saw 179 Old Old boys presented to the College community, with Mr John Haigh being the Oldest Old Boy (1937-1945), followed that night by the Annual Dinner with 310 Old Reds in attendance.

By the end of this year, our Association will have hosted dinners in each State and Territory of Australia with successful dinners in New York and London. Well done to our old scholars in these regions. The highlight of the Melbourne and Canberra dinners was a Toast to the College given by Aiden Le (2020) and Rojan Joshi (2020), respectively. Their eloquence, respect and perception of College life was inspiring, and a credit to themselves and the College.

Our Association is truly special. One aspect that makes us stand out is the support, benevolence and contribution our Old Scholar community gives to the College, students and our Old Scholar Sporting Clubs.

In the Autumn edition of the *Princes Record* I commented on the new clubrooms to be constructed at Park 9. I am pleased to report that construction is well under way and completion is scheduled by mid-December 2022 with fit-out to be completed by the commencement of the 2023 football season.

By the time you read this edition we would have welcomed 153 new Old Reds into our Association, whom will, in time, appreciate what the global Old Reds' community represents and can offer.

To our Old Red community, we will do our utmost to keep you informed of College and Association matters. If you have any query, please do not hesitate to contact Mary-Ann Standish, E: [mstandish@pac.edu.au](mailto:mstandish@pac.edu.au) or (08) 8334 1880.

Fac Fortia et Patere

**Alan Letcher**  
**PAOCA President 2022**

## 2022 Queen's Birthday Honours

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

### Member (AM) in the General Division of the Order Of Australia

**Mr Jeffrey Roy ELLISON (PAC 1972-1976)**

For significant service to the tourism industry, and to the community.

**Medal (OAM) of the  
Order of Australia in the General Division**  
**Mr Bruce Beaumont NEWMAN (PAC 1944-1949)**

For service to the community of Mt Barker.

## Events

### Intercol Golf | Friday 22 July 2022 | Royal Adelaide Golf Club



### Intercol Basketball | Monday 25 July 2022 | St Peter's College



### Intercol Squash | Tuesday 26 July 2022 | Prince Alfred College



Above, left and below:

1. Old Blues and Old Reds before teeing off at the 2022 Intercol Golf
2. PAOCA President Alan Letcher, PAC Headmaster David Roberts, SPOC President Oren Klemich and Jeff Easley
3. Back: Lachlan Campbell, Liam Golding, Robbie Brennan, Michael Hill and Luca Barei  
Front: Nick Bridgland and Lewis Rowe
4. Tom Farrant, Will Gray, Matthew Georgiadis, Tom Taylor, Stephen Ottanelli and Patrick Kirwan

## Annual Thanksgiving Service | Thursday 28 July 2022 | Eric Freak Memorial Chapel

The Prince Alfred Old Collegians' 118th Old Scholars' Service, led by College Chaplain Rev Mark Dickens, was held on Thursday 28 July 2022. The service marked 50 years since the opening of the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel.

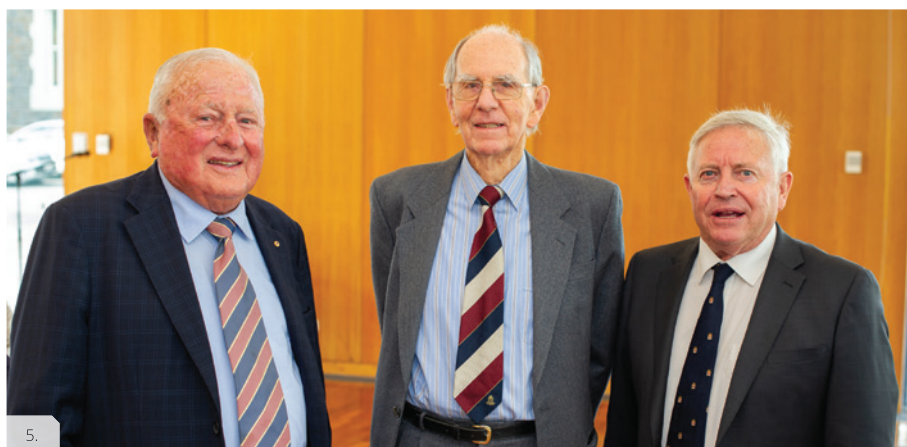
Old Red and retired architect David Hassell (1962) talked briefly about influences on the design of the Chapel and the role of his father Colin Hassell AO (1928) who was College architect at the time. In addition, Andrew Marshall AM (1985) and his father, John Marshall OAM (Kings, 1960) of Marshall & Brougham Constructions, provided insights into the Chapel's construction and its important presence in the heart of the College grounds.

Following the service guests enjoyed morning tea in the Piper Pavilion.



### Above and right:

1. Hugh Marshall (2019), Andrew Marshall AM (1985) and John Marshall OAM (Kings 1960)
2. Geoffrey Bean and Brian Webber with David Roberts
3. Don Catford (1958) and his wife Lesley
4. Mark Waters (1972) and Dave Thomas (1967) with his wife Jude
5. Michael McBride (1954), Tony Clark (1954) and Jim McBride (1971)



## Annual Dinner | Friday 29 July 2022 | Adelaide Convention Centre



Above and left:

1. Andrew Markwick (1998), Lachlan Williams (1998) and Simon Miller (1993) and David Trim (1998)
2. Thomas Lambert (2004), PAOCA Treasurer John Jovecivic (2000) and PAOCA Vice-President Andrew Sullivan (1998)
3. Andrew Allen, Richard Fletcher, Paul Cheesman, Digby Richards and David Garrett (Class of 1985)
4. Richard Little (1998), Tom Hassell (1990), Matt Johnson (1990), Alistair Rowland (1998), James Rowland (1990) and Tim Allen (1988)
5. Charlie Hay, Mark Jenkin, Jock Clark, Jack Mills, Harry Hockney and Angus Dare (Class of 2017)
6. PAOCA Secretary Peter Crouch (1973) and PAOCA President Alan Letcher (1966) with Guest Speaker Eddie McGuire AM

**Melbourne Dinner | Friday 19 August 2022 | The Savage Club**



**New York Dinner | Wednesday 24 August 2022 | Claudette**



Above:

1. Neil Andary (1977) with Sebastian Scalzi, Solomon Musster, Aiden Le and Hugo Jordan (2020)
2. Back: Erin and Tom Haskard (2005), Andrew Thomson (2015), Tim Hobbs (2015), Ani Araya, Matthew Dietman (1998), Neil Graham (1975), Paul Wakefield (1975), Nicole Graham, Caroline McDonald, Michael Hackman (2015) and Edward Brockhoff (2001)  
Front: Karmen Coker, Thomas Diakomichalis (1995), Stacey Pugh, Josh Pugh (2004), Kieran Altmann (2011), Chris Olver (2001), Ian Darnton-Hill (1964) and Spurgeon Smith

## Sydney Dinner | Friday 26 August 2022 | The Establishment



1. Sydney Dinner Old Reds
2. Blake Sanders (2005) and Stefan Pretorius (2006)
3. Doug Pitman (1950) and Ben Mills (1985)



## Combined Canberra Dinner | Wednesday 21 September 2022 | The Royal Canberra Golf Club



1. Canberra Dinner Old Reds
2. David Cornish (1987), Rojan Joshi and Steve Gower (1957)
3. Ethan Hayes, Rojan Joshi and Alexander Titus (2020)



## London Dinner | Friday 23 September 2022 | The Caledonian Club



### Left:

From back: Leigh Schelvis (2002), Nicholas Pontt (1990)

Then L-R: Craig Paterson (2001), Trent Smith (2001), Tom West (2004), Matt Claxton (2008), Hugo Martin (2011), Jeremy Pearce (2011), Declan Sharp (2013), Ned Holmes (2012), David Gray (1962), Marcus Thompson (1990), Lucas Lovell (2009), Jerome Squires (2009), Chad Ferguson (1993), Angus Carracher (1995) Colin Frearson (1989), Henry Lawton (2005), Grant McDonald (1980)

### Below:

1. Rob Motteram (1961) and John Mack (1960)
2. Richard Daniel (1969), Bronte Mumford (1969) and John Mitchell (1965)
3. Robin Jarman, Grant Laidlaw and David Jarman (1959)
4. Michael Bishop, Jim Myhill, Rodney Kitto and Steve Trestrail (1977)
5. Ross Tilly (1952) and Henry Michell (1962)
6. The Vintage Reds

## 22nd Annual Vintage Reds Luncheon | Thursday 20 October 2022 | Prince Alfred College



## Reunions

**Class of 2001 Twenty + One Year Reunion Drinks | Friday 3 June 2022 | The Bodyline Bar, Adelaide Oval**



**Class of 1982 Forty Year Reunion Lunch | Friday 5 August 2022 | The Gallery**



**Class of 1991 Thirty + One Year Reunion Lunch | Friday 16 September 2022 | The Gallery**



**Class of 1992 Thirty Year Reunion Lunch | Friday 23 September 2022 | The Robin Hood**



1. The Class of 2001
2. The Class of 1982
3. Tom Clarnette, Darcy Economos and Dave Benson
4. Adam Lucey, Con Liascos and Shane Ironside
5. Andrew Cooper, Bill Rowe, Stuart Murdoch and David Maddern
6. The Class of 1991
7. The Class of 1992
8. David Charlick, Anthony Jarrett, Troy Tirrell, Jordan Panagiotopoulos and Tim Pyragius



Class of 1972 Fifty Year Reunion Lunch | Friday 7 October 2022 | Prince Alfred College



## Class of 2012 Ten Year Reunion Drinks | Friday 7 October 2022 | The Havelock



## Class of 2002 Twenty Year Reunion Drinks | Friday 14 October 2022 | Eleven



1. The Class of 1972
2. Garry Murdoch, Paul Coventry, Phillip Kiosses and David Hickinbotham
3. Jeff Ramsey, Andrew Davies and Ed Ashby
4. Haydn Baillie, Rob Lewis and Rod Dolling
5. Quentin Eyers and Dion Weston
6. Mitch Kirkham, Cam Burnett, Nick Mosey, Lewis Crawford, Hahns Sullivan and Anthony Anderson
7. Chris Hannemann, Jake Pitt, Mitch Altmann and Nick Braund
8. James Keeves, Ben Andary, Sam Duffield and Nick Krantz
9. Michael Taylor, Chris McGuire and Joe Tapley
10. Mackenzie Jarvis, James Wardle and John Hough
11. Cameron Lynch, Shane Reidy, Mark Phin and Aaron Woolston
12. Andrew Houlihan, Lachie James, Todd Jones, Richard Denton and Tom Treloar



## Reds on the Go

**Paul BURFIELD (1985)** has recently been appointed Minister-Counsellor (Commercial), Senior Trade & Investment Commissioner, Australian Trade and Investment Commission (Austrade) at the Embassy of Australia in Washington DC.

**David FOTHERINGHAM (1986)** was appointed Moderator of the Uniting Church in Victoria.

**Gerard GOH (1992)** was recently promoted to Adjunct Clinical Professor, Department of Surgery, Central Clinical School, Faculty of Medicine Nursing and Health Sciences at Monash University. He is involved with research mainly within the disciplines of Interventional Radiology as well as Radiology and has been the primary investigator in several first-in-human clinical trials for new medical devices. In addition, he is an associate editor for two medical journals and holds several appointments including the Dean of the Faculty of Clinical Radiology and as a board member of

the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Radiologists, a board member of the Asia Pacific Society of Cardiovascular and Interventional Radiology and is a council member of the European Board of Interventional Radiology for the Cardiovascular and Interventional Radiology Society of Europe. Gerard is the head of Interventional Radiology at the Alfred Hospital, Melbourne.

**Sam MCKENZIE (2020)** represented Australia at the 18U World Men's Youth Water Polo Championships in Belgrade in August and this season has attended two Australian Senior Men's [Aussie Sharks] Camps, several 18U Australian squad camps and selection competitions and will be attending the team camp at the AIS as part of the preparation for the World Championships. Sam is a member of the Australian Olympic Development Program for Paris, Los Angeles and Beyond and it is ultimately his dream to one day play for Australia at the Olympics.

**Kyton RAYNER (2021)** and Hassan SINGH (2021) were selected in the Hockey Australia Futures Squad in May. This squad was selected from the Under 18 State tournament where players are primed to be at their peak for the 2028 and 2032 Olympics.

**Robbie SMITH (2016)**, Sales Partner at Ray White Unley was the recipient of the "Ray White SA Auctioneer of the Year 2021-22" Awards held in July.



**Ian SMITH (1984)** met with College Librarian Ana Grieve to donate a copy of his recently published book "For Love of



Above and right:

1. College Librarian Ana Grieve with Ian Smith
2. Sam McKenzie

Country", about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander service personnel from South Australia since Federation. The preface acknowledges Ian's Modern European History teacher, the late David Mattingley DFC, for inspiring his love of history.

**Theo SQUIRES (2013)** was recently announced as a Ramsay Postgraduate Scholar for 2022. The Ramsay Scholarship provides young Australians up to \$95,000 per year to study a graduate program at a leading university overseas and is similar to the John Monash, Fulbright or Rhodes Scholarships. Theo commenced a two year Masters of Business Administration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston in September. Since finishing his schooling Theo studied a Bachelor of Finance at the University of Adelaide, before commissioning into the Royal Australian Navy as an intelligence officer.

**Sam WATKINS (2004)**, was awarded an InDaily SA 40 Under 40 Award

at the Adelaide Oval in June. Sam is Winemaking Director at his family's winery, Watkins Family Wine, having launched the brand in October 2020 with his brother Ben (2002) and sister Jo, running the largest production winery in the Adelaide Hills wine region at Chandlers Hill.

"We've bottled 30 different wines, have our wines in roughly 100 different venues across South Australia, and have won a number of awards in wine shows all over the country and internationally," Sam says.

Becoming an accredited judge on the South Australian wine show circuit at an early age, Sam has also volunteered as Chair of the Langhorne Creek Winemaking Committee for the past five years. During his tenure as Chair, the team created 'Project 5255', an initiative that gifts two tonnes of Langhorne Creek fruit each to three young winemakers each year from different regions across Australia to make their own wine. Project 5255 has gained national and

international attention, with winemakers in Austria, France and Italy looking to copy the program in their countries.

**Billy WILSON (2008)** recently relocated to Seattle, having secured a role with Amazon leading their finance and accounting for their renewable energy portfolio.

**Lu (Luke) ZHANG (2020)** competed in the ICN (ICompeteNatural) SA Adelaide Classic Bodybuilding Show (Men's Fitness Category) on 10 April 2022. Luke's placings were 2nd in Men's Fitness Under 23s, 4th in Men's Fitness First Timer, 4th in Men's Fitness Novice and 5th in Men's Fitness Open divisions.

Left and below:

1. Robbie Smith
2. Kyton Rayner and Hassan Singh



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## Engagements

**Thomas COCKS (2009)** and Katie Botha, residing in Broken Hill, were pleased to announce their engagement in August 2022. They will marry in November 2023.

## Births

**Hamish BUBNER (2010)** and his wife Linda had their second child Charlie on 10 June, a little brother for Peter.

**Matt JENSON (1996)** and Britt on 17 June, welcomed a baby girl, Teagan Jane. Sister to Cal and twins, Ridley and Klara.

**Cameron SHAW (1992)** and his wife Shannon announced the arrival of their second son, Archer Douglas Joseph Shaw on 23 September 2022. A little brother to Jackson.

**Nicholas WHITHAM (2006)** and his wife Paige are pleased to announce the arrival of Adeline Louise Jury-Whitham who was born in June. Adeline is a grandchild of Steve (1968).

## Weddings

**Tim APPELBEE (2002)** married Megan Herrmann on 19 March 2022 at 'Wauraltee', near Yumali. 80 people attended the wedding including Old Red Aaron Woolston (2002).

**Brij DANIEL (2011)** married Miranda Green on 5 March 2022 at Maximilian's, Adelaide Hills. Groomsmen included Old Reds Tom Venning (2011), Tom Price (2012) and Brad Daniel (2021). Old Reds attending were Brij's father Max Daniel (1986) and friends Greg Price (1984), Dan Martens (1995), Jonothan Price (2010), Greg Honner, Paris Clark-Proud, Tim Sly, Daniel Duke (all 2011), Nick Mosey (2012), Charles Marshall (2014), Angas Marshall (2018) and Henry Hill (2019).

**Mark HENDERSON (1997)** and Rebecca Halkett were married



on 29 December 2021 in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel with photos taken around the school grounds. Numerous old and current Reds were in attendance including Mark's brother, Mathew (1986), the couples' five boys, 6th generation students Alec Halkett and Will Halkett and 3rd generation students Jack Henderson, Tom Henderson and Seb Henderson, along with Bill Henderson (1958), Mark Denton (1972), Brad Rumbelow (1990), James Denton (1999), Richard Denton (2002), Matthew Gillespie (2010), Brodie Henderson (2018), Owen Barkla and Zach Henderson.

**Gareth ROBERTS (2002)** was married to Jenny Matsuki in Fort Lauderdale, Florida USA on 10 September 2022. Simon Moschou (2002), who resides in New York City, was Best Man, and from Adelaide Chris Traianos (2002), and Gareth's father Craig Roberts (1969).

**Angus WEST (2004)** and Brianna Lindley were married at Mandalay House & Garden, Petwood on Saturday 27 August. Angus' twin brother, Tom, who lives in London, was his Best Man. The bridal party included Daniel Romano (2004), Phoebe Williams, Daniel Fry (2004), Rachael Williamson, Tom West (2004), Brianna & Angus West, Alice Serotzki, Nick Rees (2004), Deanna Polain, Alfie Brown (2004) and Grace Williams. There was a record number of Old Reds, including Angus' father Old Red Rob West (1967), and Nick Lower, Edward Lower, Tom Lambert, Nick Blanch, Tom Bailey, George Choimes, Chris Donaldson and Tom Radford (all 2004); Will Dalwood, Alex Greenslade, Nick Riddell; (2007) and James Smith (all 2006); Randal Lloyd, Daniel Khouzam, Lauchlan Wicks and Anthony Antoniadis (all 2005); Sam Alexander (2015); Dave Thomas, Rob Hunt, Alf Brown, Trevor Craig and Chris Clarke (1967).



## Obituary

We remember the following Old Reds who have died since the Autumn edition of the Princes Record.

<b>Clarke,</b> Graham Cyril .....	1945-1947
<b>Colliver,</b> Michael John .....	1955-1958
<b>Cranston,</b> Anthony John .....	1956-1961
<b>Crompton AM,</b> Dr Robert Woodhouse.....	1933-1943
<b>Freburg,</b> Peter Charles .....	1954-1959
<b>Gregurke ASM,</b> Leith Roland .....	1954-1957
<b>Harley,</b> Peter Ash .....	1944-1948
<b>Heyburn,</b> Mark.....	1975-1979
<b>Hockney,</b> Colin Frank.....	1939-1946
<b>Holland,</b> Anthony Malcolm.....	1953-1957
<b>Houston,</b> Ian J .....	Past Master 1952-1970
<b>Jackson,</b> Neil (NTA).....	Past Master 1970-1996
<b>Klafter,</b> Leith.....	1982-1985
<b>Lock,</b> Peter Graham.....	1947-1956
<b>Marchant,</b> Ivan Leonard .....	1952-1956
<b>McDonell,</b> Ian Peter.....	1953-1955
<b>Medwell,</b> Dean Robert.....	1947-1949
<b>Nicholls,</b> Leslie Thornccliffe.....	1938-1942
<b>Ross,</b> Valwynne Lindsay.....	1948-1949
<b>Rowe,</b> Peter Allan .....	1960-1966
<b>Royal,</b> Gerald Lewis .....	1948-1950
<b>Sadow,</b> Douglas Victor.....	1937
<b>Scott,</b> Brian Edward .....	1945
<b>Searle,</b> Garfield James.....	1959-1964
<b>Webb,</b> John Norman .....	1952-1962
<b>Wehr,</b> Robert Malcolm .....	1951-1952
<b>Wegener,</b> Richard Powell .....	1962-1966
<b>Willoughby,</b> Peter .....	1949-1953
<b>Wurm,</b> Anthony John .....	1949-1951

Above and left:

- 1 Angus and Brianna West with their wedding party
- 2 Tom Cocks and Katie Botha
- 3 Mark Henderson and Rebecca Halkett
- 4 Brij and Miranda Daniel
- 5 Gareth and Jenny Roberts
- 6 Tim and Megan Appelbee

# 2024 SCHOLARSHIPS

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## COLLEGE TOURS

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Friday 24 February, 2023 at 9:30am

Tuesday 14 March, 2023 at 9:30am

Wednesday 14 June, 2023 at 9:30am

Wednesday 30 August, 2023 at 9:30am

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