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“ Co-Curricular drama productions allow boys to delve into a passion area or challenge themselves to explore something they've never tried before. ”

- Sharon Reynolds, Head of Drama

Alec Halkett, Year 8, featuring in *The Lord of The Flies* Co-Curricular Performance



A man with short grey hair, wearing a dark blue suit, light blue shirt, and a striped tie, stands with his hands in his pockets against a rustic stone wall. A white-framed window is visible behind him to the left.

# FROM THE HEADMASTER

**David Roberts | Headmaster**

We are each the sum of our experiences and of course our genetic predisposition - those experiences are influenced heavily by the communities we grow up in. We often join communities because of our parents' connections, interests and aspirations for us, simple geography, or our own interest and determination to succeed or be a part of something. The choice of a school is an important one and the reasons parents choose a school like PAC vary, but the word 'community' is frequently one of their reasons. What has crystallised for me over many conversations with boys, staff, parents, and Old Scholars is the humility of our community, balanced with a sense of pride and belonging that is omnipresent.

Parents choose Prince Alfred College for many reasons including the capacity of our community to influence positively the maturation of their son. Teachers, coaches, peers as well

as older and younger students, and of course parents (their own and other parents) each play a role in this process. Your son's friends will be eating from your fridge and sitting around your dinner table hearing conversations and being influenced by your thinking. At the start of Term 4 assembly, I spoke of our responsibility to teach boys how to think ethically and critically, not what to think or what to believe, but the influence of the thinking of peers and extended family is undeniable. These connections and influences extend past the school gates to our Old Scholars Association which is arguably the strongest past students' network in the country. We can feel justifiably proud of our Old Scholars' achievements in industry, academia, the performing arts and sport. This network has the capacity to spawn opportunities and lifelong friendships for our boys - it is the intention of the Old Scholars' Committee and the College to work together to better leverage this expertise to support our boys.



In 2024 we will be further enhancing that sense of community and belonging via the restructuring of our House system. Our aim is to extend the camaraderie experienced in our ELC and Prep School today through to the Secondary School to realise the benefits a strong pastoral program will bring to our students.

Also in 2024 we will be celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the College's memorial library as it undertakes some minor refurbishments to prepare for its next phase of use as a classroom, meeting room and interactive archives space. Bringing our boys, parents, and Old Scholars back into this space will help highlight the remarkable connections our College has to the history of Adelaide and the sacrifices made by so many at war. This project aligns with the 2024 ANZAC commemoration project that our College Archivist, Mrs Kate Pulford, has been undertaking to ensure our records of those that served Australia and the British Empire are accurate.

Over the course of this year our Teaching and Learning community has been evolving with increased expectations, accountability, and opportunities. Our Teaching and Learning community is central to all we do and as such any decisions on strategic projects should consider whether they will align with and deliver positive outcomes for our students. In addition to the Approach To Learning (ATL) data collection and reporting, our further investment in Explicit and Direct Instruction (EDI), and Headstart (Uni of Adelaide), we have seen many of our Year 12s take advantage of the Extended Study Program that currently sees our boys staying back for dinner in the evening and working with tutors in our library through to 8.30pm. Due to the popularity of the program and the benefits to our boys collegial effort we have undertaken a project to refurbish the current Year 12 Common Room to see it transformed into a purpose built Year 12 Learning Commons. Adjacent, are some visuals of how the space will be transformed over summer and we anticipate it being completed in Term 1, 2024.





# PRINCES MEN FOREVER

Our Old Old Boys' Assembly is a special day in our calendar as the College comes together to recognise those men who commenced at PAC over 60 years ago.







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Above and right:

1. Jim (1969) and Will (1995) Rayner with Will's sons, William and Sam
2. Our Newest Old Old Boys who commenced in 1963
3. David Hassell with Fred Hassell, Eddie and Ollie Newton
4. Bill McEwen with his grandson, 2023 College Captain, Archie McEwen
5. Old Old Boys Assembly
6. Fred Hamood with his nephews Jake and Alex Hamood
7. Ian Tregoning with Christian and Joshua Varricchio
8. Bob Mason, Rod Bailey and Andrew Mason (not quite an Old Old Boy!)
9. Our Oldest Old Boys and Youngest Young Boys at the Old Old Boys Assembly: Peter Cooper, Harry Pelizzari, Richard Grayling, William Tiver, Graham Wicks, Angus Jackson and Richard Morris



**PYP TO EXPLICIT  
DIRECT INSTRUCTION**

**John Stewart | Head of Preparatory School and ELC**

We will retain key aspects of inquiry approach we feel are valuable in HASS (Humanities and Social Sciences) where teachers will develop specific investigative units in History (Reception – Year 6), Geography (Years 3 – 6), Civics and Citizenship (Years 3-6), and Economics and Business (Years 5 and 6). Importantly, we will continue to deliver specialised units in the learning areas of the Arts, Language (Chinese) and Physical Education.

The College will continue to provide a wide range of academic pathways in the Secondary School including VET, SACE and the IB Diploma to cater for the needs and interests of our senior students.



# BOOK WEEK 2023

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL

John Stewart | Head of Preparatory School and ELC



The Preparatory School celebrated Book Week 2023 in Term 3 with various activities culminating in a special Preparatory School parade and staff pantomime. Exploring the theme 'Read, Grow, Inspire', every boy in the Preparatory School came dressed in their best costume to celebrate the books they love to read. Led by Mr Jason Coleman, the Preparatory School Librarian, each boy walked onto the stage during assembly to showcase their costume and share from which book their character came. Punctuating the event, our assembly leaders Ted Antonas and Brandon Hanxhari announced the nominees and winners of each category of the Book Week prizes for 2023. Our annual Preparatory School pantomime featured the exemplary performance of Frank's Red Hat. Staff ably adlibbed to the story and presented a funny and engaging performance that delighted the boys and their families.





# AROUND THE COLLEGE

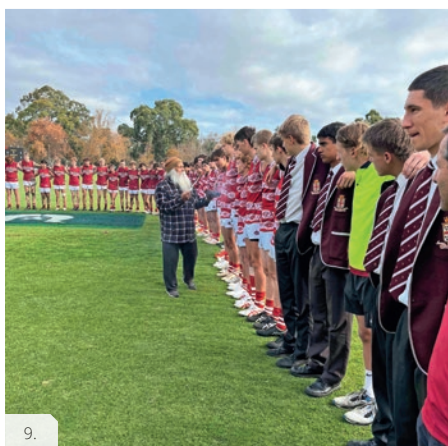


Above and right:

1. ELC and Year 11 students share in a science lesson
2. Educook Rotation 3
3. ELC Students enjoying creative play
4. International Students Welcome Lunch
5. Max Thomas (R) and Thomas Henschliffe (L) on their way to winning the National High School Mooting Competition held at Bond University, Qld
6. Generations in Jazz Rehearsal 4
7. Our Senior A (front row) and Senior B (back row) Debaters celebrate their respective State Final wins
8. Our Senior Drum Corp practicing as boys arrive at school







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#### Above and right:

- 9. Reconciliation Week smoking ceremony before the First XVIII match PAC v Rostrevor
- 10. Shave for CCA fundraising event
- 11. Year 11 and 12 students providing input into the design of the Year 12 Learning Commons
- 12. Our Yorke Peninsula boarders with Assistant Director of Boarding Mr Will Mercer
- 13. Year 5 Experience Weekend at Scotts Creek
- 14. Seymour PAC Respectful Relationships Dinner with speaker Jack Jacobs
- 15. Year 5 and Reception boys on a joint visit to the Memorial Library



# PREPARATORY SCHOOL PRODUCTIONS

John Stewart | Head of Preparatory School and ELC



The end of Term 2 featured the Preparatory School Arts Week celebrations. After a semester of committed work, the boys from Years 2 to 6 shared their singing, acting and dancing talents with the Preparatory School community. Years 2 to 4 attended weekly dance lessons throughout Term 2 led by Miss Maddie Lochert. The boys learned a series of hip-hop and modern dance techniques and shared their wonderful performances with enthusiasm and smiles.



Years 5 to 6 were involved in *The Bravest Show* through their Wednesday Arts Hour program, learning scenes from well-known musicals. The boys auditioned and were assigned their parts. Every boy had a line to deliver and a song to sing and dance to, to tell the story of each scene. The result was breathtaking. The quality of the performance was outstanding and the talents of the boys shone. Great thanks are extended to the exceptional Performing Arts team of the Preparatory and Senior Schools, led by Rebecca Hassam and including Kelly McCauley, Sophia Lee, and Maddie Lochert, who were supported ably by the Film & Tech Crew of PAC, including some of our students from Year 7.









# WINTER INTERCOLLEGIATE 2023

Troy McKinnon | Director of Co-Curricular Activities

In his seminal work 'Sacred Hoops', Phil Jackson – arguably, the Chicago Bulls greatest ever coach – was clear on the fundamental reason for his team's sustained success. *"the most effective way to forge a winning team is to call on the players' need to connect with something larger than themselves... it requires the individuals involved to surrender their self-interest for the greater good so that the whole adds up to more than the sum of parts."*

## Deep connection. Togetherness. Belonging.

At this year's Intercol Assembly, prior to this year's annual Intercollegiate, whereby we were pitted – across nine sports, and at every level – our boys were challenged with finding meaningful ways in which to create a greater culture of belonging for themselves and others. If indeed, Intercol is as important as we say it is, it is a big part of who we are. It is us.

In the Assembly, it was proposed that they look to ways in which they could find a deeper connection with the magical history of Intercol, and at the same time contribute to its story. Our 'us' story. Within that, every boy would have a part to play in contributing, and having access to all of the opportunity that Intercollegiate competition offers.

The examples we shared with the boys – which honoured the importance of humility, vulnerability and strength in adversity, are for them alone, but given our focus on creating deeper connections with each other and history, we were terrifically proud of how our boys approached the competition, thus adding positively to our story.

Throughout the course of the week of competition we saw innumerable examples of boys emptying themselves of everything they had, in terms of the effort they applied. This is, of course,

an incredibly important element of playing for a team. Defeat can be tolerated, so long as every effort, every moment, is used in ways that honours the commitment one makes to school, mates, family and self.

Across 1st level competition we shared the spoils with Saints – winning the Football, Debating, Chess and Squash, whilst going down in the Table Tennis, Hockey, Basketball, Rugby and Soccer. Ultimately, the ledger of wins and losses, whilst important, runs a distant second to the way in which our boys carry themselves in victory or defeat, and we are proud to say that the boys carried themselves wonderfully well.

As we look back on the Intercollegiate of 2023, we are proud that our boys have contributed to our 'us story' and found ways to connect and find togetherness, which when all is written, is all that matters.







1. Intercol Chess
2. Intercol Hockey
3. Intercol Rugby
4. Intercol Table Tennis
5. Intercol Soccer
6. Intercol Debating
7. Intercol Squash
8. Intercol Basketall
9. Intercol Football





# BOARDERS' WEEK

Phil Noble | Director of Boarding

The Prince Alfred College Boarding community is one of strength and vibrancy. Boarders' Week is an important week in our annual calendar for our 153 boarders to showcase the special life they have at home and in the boarding house. The boarders share insight into rural and international life, showcase our diversity, educate the wider school community about life in boarding and raise funds for Ronald McDonald House.

This year our Prefect group co-ordinated and ran six events across the week with opportunities for boarders, day students, parents and the wider school community to be involved. Our week started with the Boarder's Challenge on the back oval where teams of six students raced through various challenges on their way to the Champions ribbon. This year the Year 10 team finished first with, the Year 12's and Year 11's taking out minor placings.

Tuesday evening saw the Agricultural Careers Dinner attract over 100 students, parents and staff across five Adelaide schools. The evening featured speakers from Adelaide University, Marcus Oldham, Longerenong, Primary Industries Education Foundation Australia (PIEFA) and Ag Communications. During a three-course meal, they provided information about career pathways in Agriculture and opportunities for our boarders post-schooling.

Our editorial committee produced an amazing 14th Edition of the Boarders' Herald, with contributions from many boys and providing a snapshot of our great programs, community, and growth over recent years. A special thanks must go to Hamish Penhall, Toby Baker, Tim Quinn and Andrew Manuel for all the work collecting articles, photos and editing.





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I am so thankful that I can be involved in something that affects every person on the planet who eats food, wears clothing, enjoys a weekend drive through rural areas, or sits down to a celebration meal. - Ryan Goodman

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The traditional Boarders BBQ, netball v Seymour College boarders and Ruston Cup events were again fun-filled events. Firstly, the netball game at Seymour saw 11 of our Year 12's take on the Year 12 boarders from Seymour. A fast-paced game, that saw the PAC boys skip out to a 5-goal lead at halftime before being overrun in the second half to go down by 3 points 25-22. The raffle and the Year 11 boys on the BBQ raised just over \$700 which will be used to make up gift baskets for Ronald McDonald House. The Boarders' Assembly was the best we have produced in many years. Tianyu, Sid, Andrew, JJ and Gus all spoke with confidence and gave a wonderful snapshot of what it means to be a boarder. The sharing of their personal story and journey so far referred to the opportunities, challenges and support they have had along the way.



Finally, the Rushton Cup was well done and well played. Mother Nature kindly held off the threatening rain, (but did provide a 6-goal breeze) to allow a wonderful game of football. Both teams made the most of the wind-scoring end and at half-time, the match was evenly scored with the City team having a 3-point lead. Like previous years the match went all the way to the final siren, with a rushed behind being all the difference resulting in the Country 8.13 (61) defeating City 10.0 (60).

I wanted to thank the boarding community for a fantastic Boarders' Week. The events and contributions from our boarders were an outstanding representation of our community and a celebration of our many rural families.





# STAFF SPOTLIGHT

This year, three members of our teaching faculty were awarded a Webber Fellowship – an endowed scholarship enabled through the generosity of past Headmaster Dr Brian Webber (1988-1999). Here we hear from Teacher of Drama, Ms Rebecca Hassam, Preparatory School Teacher, Mr Christopher Richards and Teacher of Geography and Year Level Co-ordinator of Year 9, Ms Laura Pascale.



**REBECCA HASSAM**  
TEACHER OF DRAMA

With boys choosing the newly-revamped IB “Theatre” course within their IB Diploma, the eyes of teachers and students needed to turn toward Asia and specifically Asian theatre practice.

The Webber Fellowship enabled the creation of a ten-day immersive experience in the cultural melting pot of Singapore, coinciding with the Singapore International Arts Festival; not unlike our own Adelaide Festival.

There were separate strands to this immersion. The viewing of cutting-edge Asian performances, specifically tracking the arc of development in traditional performance was one, together with attendance at Workshops led by cultural masters in Eastern traditions of performance. A multi-day residency within the Drama department of IB world-leading school, United World College, South-East Asia, completed the visit

The promotion of a globally centred curriculum to open doors for our students and broaden their capacity of self and understanding of others is important. Sharing this acquired knowledge with students, faculty and the local (SA) professional association for Drama teachers, specifically communicating the power of culture for meaningful expression and performance has been enabled. Invigorated by this experience as a middle career teacher, my vision is to pave the way for our students for a culturally intelligent future with authentic connections with our Asian counterparts.



**CHRISTOPHER RICHARDS**  
PREPARATORY SCHOOL  
TEACHER

As a 2023 recipient of the Webber Fellowship, my recent opportunity to attend the 2023 Child and Adolescent Mental Health Conference was one like no other. This

world-renowned event ensures that professionals working with children are equipped with the skills, strategies, insight, and information needed provide optimum mental health care for young people.

The world in which we live is continually highlighting the increased need for early intervention and strong support in mental health care. The toxicity of international conflict, the fallout of COVID-19, and the stress of a recession... these things must not be taken lightly!

There were several key messages throughout the conference. These included:

- The significant impact of self-care in creating a culture of wellness.
- The dire need for preventative strategies, as well as responsive practices, in protecting young people and safeguarding their wellbeing.
- The powerful influence of positive relationships in managing stress, trauma, and mental illness.



As we look to the future, this professional learning opportunity will inform a critical reflection of the student wellbeing program within the Preparatory School. It will also inform the ways in which we support and assist staff in their role as frontline education and mental health workers.



**LAURA PASCALE**  
TEACHER OF  
GEOGRAPHY, YEAR 9  
LEVEL COORDINATOR

My research has centred around ongoing professional development in the field of classroom behaviour leadership with Dr Bill Rogers. Dr Rogers is one

of Australia's most globally recognised and enduring figures in school education. Good behaviour benefits all aspects of education. The aim of this work has been to enact effective approaches, develop consistency and build collegiality. The work undertaken with Dr Rogers has included four live Zoom sessions:

- The language of behaviour leadership
- The use of behaviour consequences
- The language of encouragement
- Filling our toolbox

Teachers at Princes have subsequently been supported to work in groups of three to observe one another teach, provide feedback and use this feedback to develop their own practice. Pleasingly, 23 teachers have been involved in this ongoing professional development, with 45 teachers participating in a session entitled 'The language of encouragement'. This group of teachers have supported one another in the use of effective language and this in turn has had a calming and positive impact on classroom culture.

Two significant examples of enhanced practice are as follows: the mantra that the aim of behaviour leadership is to raise behavioural awareness, and then to encourage responsibility. This enables teachers to make use of descriptive cues (instead of 'why aren't you doing your work?' there is a shift towards, 'I notice you're not writing right now, can I help?'). Further, encouragement over praise: encouragement provides information, recognises hard work, and serves to enhance motivation. Rather than, 'this is an awesome paragraph', we increasingly use comments like 'the way you have used examples to support your points make this paragraph particularly effective.'

Being able to parlay a single Fellowship, to support development of so many other teachers has been a particular strength of this Fellowship.



The Brian Webber Fellowship has invigorated my perspective in teaching, I am so grateful for the opportunity to deepen my knowledge.

- Rebecca Hassam, Teacher of Drama



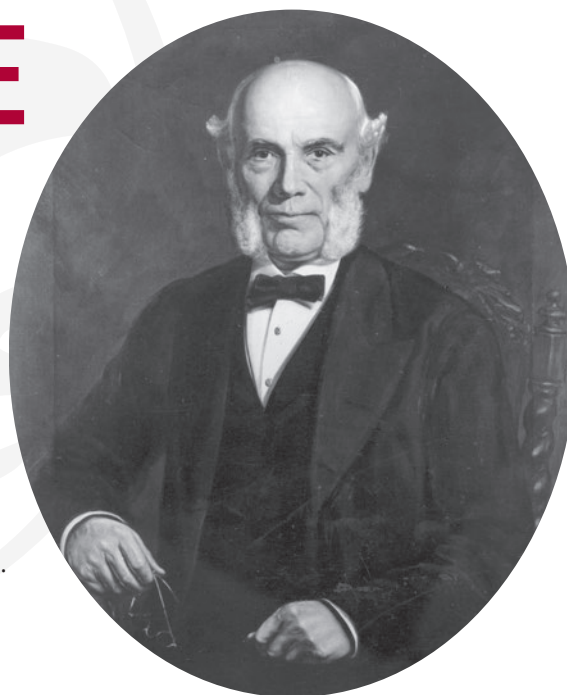


# CELEBRATING OUR HOUSES AT PAC

## WATERHOUSE

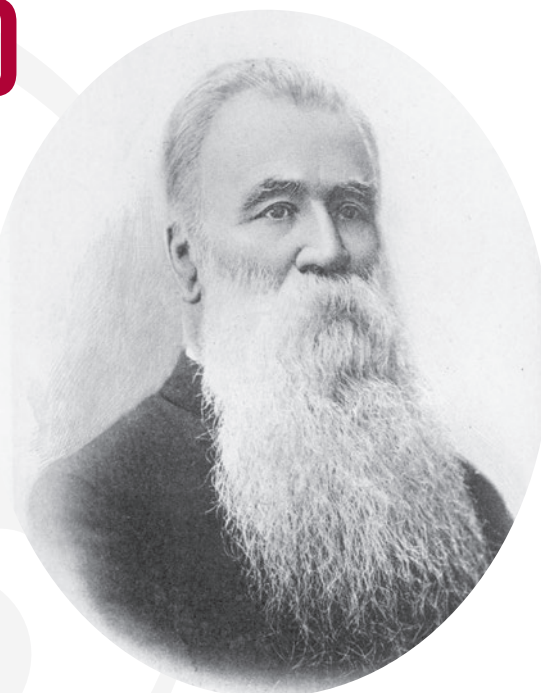
Waterhouse is named for Thomas Greaves Waterhouse, a founder of the school. More than any other individual donor, Waterhouse's efforts made possible the existence of Prince Alfred College. The Waterhouse Wing of the main building is named after the man, and he contributed to its construction with a 2 for 1 subsidy. Together with Cotton,

Waterhouse was responsible for the development of building plans. In responding to the fervent preaching of William Taylor, Waterhouse made a public profession of his Wesleyan Methodist faith. A portrait of Waterhouse has hung above the fireplace in the Headmasters' office since 1878. Waterhouse is a house where one would expect those qualities to be very much in evidence.



## WATSFORD

Watsford House is named for John Watsford, a founder of the College. Watsford, the son of a horse stealer convict who was pardoned after his conversion to Methodism, was the first Australian born Wesleyan minister. Before being sent to Adelaide in 1862, Watsford spent 20 years as a minister in Fiji and New South Wales. In 1868 he was 'sent' to Victoria where he continued significant ministry eventually becoming President of the Australian Wesleyan General Conference in 1878. Watsford served as minister for the two most prestigious churches (Pirie St and Archer St) and as Chairman of the SA district of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Watsford chaired the steering committee and called it together to make the decision to buy the land and eventually establish Prince Alfred College.





# THE HISTORY OF HOUSES AT PAC

## 1914

The College Sports' Committee began a series of **"District Sports."** For the purpose of this competition boys were divided into four districts according to the position of their homes – North, South, East and West.

## 1920

**The House System** was introduced as a means of ensuring that a larger proportion of the boys in the school would take part in school games. Under this new system the school was divided into seven "Houses" with approximately 50 boys in each. The names attached to these groups were chosen from the names of gentlemen who had helped the College in the past in various ways. They were: Colton and Waterhouse for the boarders, and Cotton, Longbottom, Malpas, Robb and Spicer for the day boys. There was a sound organisation set up, consisting of House Masters and House Prefects with other officers to help.

## 1945

Following a lull in **WWII the House Competitions** in schoolwork and games were re-introduced. The number of Houses were streamlined and reduced to four - School (boarders) and (day boys' houses) Bayly, Cotton and Waterhouse.

## 1981

The 1980s saw the introduction of a **new structure with six new Houses formed** (senior school) taking their names from Old Scholars killed in the first World War. The day student Houses included Blacket (Orange), Delbridge (Dark Blue), Hemsley (Brown), Oldham (Green), and Stanton (Yellow) whilst the boarders House was Rushton (Light Blue).

## 2004

In 2004, **the five day student Houses and the boarders' Rushton House transformed into four new**, larger houses. This was

intended to integrate the boarding house (Rushton) students with the day boys. This remains as our current structure. Although the colours of the Houses have been long established, iconography was introduced in more recent years to further identify the houses. The former Rushton House association continues for our boarders during Boarders' Week each year when the 'Rushton Cup' City vs Country AFL footy game is played on the front oval.

## 2024

Whilst the four Houses we have today from ELC to Year 12 will remain, **the focus we have on the House System in the Secondary School will be lifting.** With dedicated Middle and Senior School Heads of House (eight in total) and the introduction of two Co-Captains per House from our Year 12 cohort, we look forward to creating a positive identity and sense of belonging for our students and life-long friendships resulting from increased inter year group pastoral opportunities.





# OUR ICONOGRAPHY



## TAYLOR — THE WYVERN

In 1788 James Fittler made an engraving of a painting of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism. He embellished it with the Wesley family coat of arms, but while the arms featured a two-legged dragon with a rooster's head for a crest, Fittler used a wyvern instead. As a result, Methodist institutions around the world began adopting the wyvern in honour of John Wesley. The wyvern is both a link to our Wesleyan Methodist origins and a symbol of strength, bravery, endurance, power, and service.

The colour green represents endurance, resilience and a connection to the natural environment.

## COTTON — THE LION

The lion represents the leadership the school experienced from GW Cotton, and members of the Cotton House can also be people who provide strength, bravery and leadership within the school. Lions represent not only bravery but also courage, as they fearlessly protect their pride and territory.

The colour blue represents wisdom, leadership, kindness and compassion for others.

## WATSFORD — THE STALLION

The stallion is a symbol of one who leads and is willing to put himself on the line for the sake of others. It symbolises integrity and trustworthiness. Stallions are faithful companions to humans and display a strong sense of loyalty.

The colour orange represents gratitude, warmth and courage.

## WATERHOUSE — THE EAGLE

Waterhouse is represented by an eagle, a symbol of strength, bravery, alertness, and judiciousness. Eagles demonstrate strength, truth and freedom. As they roam the sky eagles soar high above and face challenges head-on.

The colour yellow represents, honesty, honour and a strong sense of self.





# BELONGING AND WELLBEING

This is an exciting time to be at PAC as we re-invigorate our House system within the Secondary School. Integral to the success of the new House system is fostering within our middle and senior students a greater sense of connectedness, belonging and pride through four key pillars.

- **Cross-age mentorship and peer tutoring**
- **Student leadership and service**
- **Teamwork, collaboration, and social connections**
- **House spirit, history, and tradition**

The remodelled House system has been constructed with increased social and learning interactions in mind, critical to the development of our boys, especially those within the middle years.

The House system in 2024 will promote student wellbeing, enhance a sense of identity and foster feelings of belonging among students, leading to greater engagement

in school life. The importance of school connectedness is linked to improved student outcomes and academic performance. Through the unique nature of smaller House communities, each with their own identity, values, and leadership structures the House System will support our boys to form long lasting friendships and build camaraderie amongst their peers.

Our senior students will take on leadership roles and provide salient mentoring and guidance to our younger students, whilst our younger students are encouraged to look up to positive role models and take an active role in supporting and encouraging their peers.

Our Middle and Senior Heads of House along with our House Tutors will provide our students with a support network where every student is known. Belonging and connectedness is improved when there is emotional support from teachers, and students can

access the resources they need to maintain positive wellbeing. Our staff understand students' individual emotional needs and offer support through being approachable and understanding, providing encouragement as well as opportunities to experience success.

The traditions of the College have always been safeguarded by strong connection and this has included, over many years, a strong identity with House

When 2024 begins, our students can expect a new system of pastoral care; one with a strengthened focus on House and the opportunities for mentorship and belonging that it will bring, more opportunities to serve our community and build connections within and outside the gates of PAC, and a further opportunity for students to demonstrate genuine leadership and service.



“The importance of school connectedness is linked to improved student outcomes and academic performance. This is an exciting time to be at PAC.”

- Greg Atterton, Deputy Headmaster/Head of Secondary School





# HOUSE EVENTS



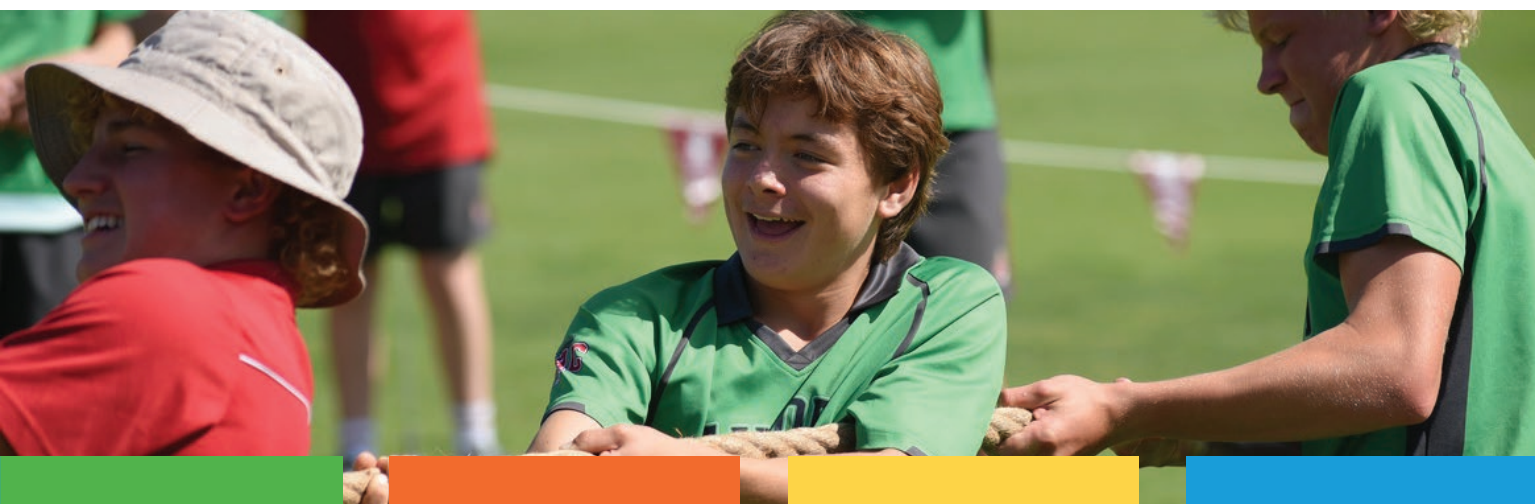
Throughout their schooling, our students can participate in a variety of events to represent their House. ELC and Preparatory students have great fun participating in the Cross Country each year and all students enjoy competing in the annual inter-House Sports Day. Our Preparatory and Secondary students also participate in our annual inter-House swimming carnival. Both House events include a mix of competitive events as well as fun novelty activities every student can take part in.

The Wesley Cup is our House competition in the Secondary School where boys compete in a range of different events to earn points for their House. The Wesley Cup involves sport, music, public speaking and debating along with a range of academic competitions from which boys can contribute to the success of their House.

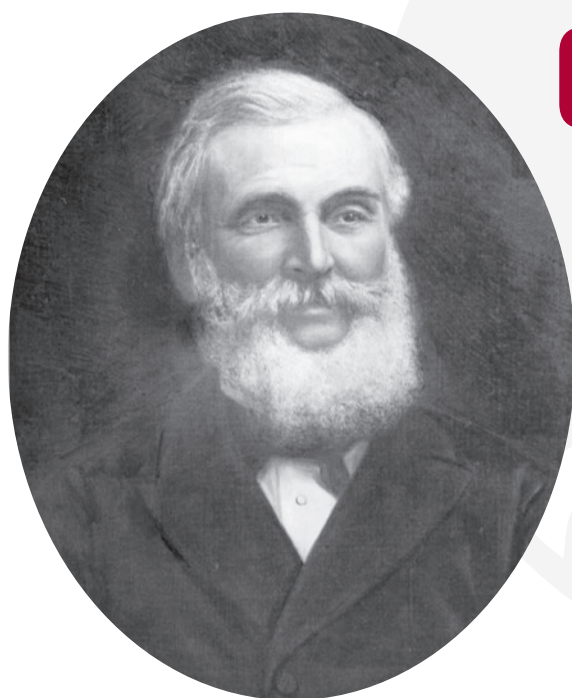
There has been a resurgence of House activity and House spirit over the past few years, and we want to continue to improve the pastoral experience for our students.

Friendly competition and rivalry between Houses in various activities like sports, performing arts, academia and cultural events instils a sense of pride, commitment and loyalty. We understand that our boys perform best when they feel valued, safe, and secure, have a strong sense of belonging and connection exists.

Next year we will be expanding the opportunities for our boys have to participate in House based activities and competitions. We are particularly excited to explore new areas such as music and singing for our boys to get involved in.







# COTTON

Cotton House is named for George Witherage Cotton, one of the founders of the College. A land agent, Cotton was a member of the College Committee and alerted it to the imminent sale of land where Prince Alfred College now stands. Cotton successfully bid on behalf of the Committee. Cotton was the first secretary of the College Committee and Prince Alfred College. He served from 1865 to 1886. Cotton was involved in the selection of the first headmaster and was jointly involved in the development of building plans. On his retirement from the College Committee an illuminated address was presented to him, and it is now held in the College Archives. A portrait of George Cotton hangs in the main building of the school.



# TAYLOR

Taylor House is named for William Taylor, a man who was most influential in the founding of the College. A Methodist bishop from the United States he was known as "California Taylor" from his work in the streets of California, especially on the goldfields. Taylor was known for his 'social conscience' willing to tackle social issues in any place. Taylor was an inspirational missionary in many countries, from Africa to the Caribbean to South Asia to Europe to Australia. He began many churches and encouraged educational opportunities in these countries. His visit to Australia and Adelaide in 1865 was pivotal in the launching of a Methodist school in Adelaide through his advocacy and his profound influence on Thomas Greaves Waterhouse's decision to provide substantial gifts and guarantees which made it possible for Prince Alfred College to move from a dream to a reality.





# A PLACE TO BELONG

**Sharon Reynolds | Head of Drama**

It has been wonderful to see our boys shining on stage in Curricular and Co-Curricular Drama productions this year. They have been courageous in exploring a diverse range of theatrical styles, complex characters, and challenging subject matter. Drama at Princes is not only about being a competent performer or crew member. The final production is a visible outcome of a process of learning, growth and exploration of identity.

Teamwork is central when creating a piece of theatre. Drama productions are unique as they bring together our community with students, staff, Old Scholars, parents, and industry professionals being involved. In this process the boys learn valuable skills such as confidence, empathy, and critical thinking. Ensembles are different to sporting teams as there is no rival or competition attached. Boys work together towards a common goal and succeed by making others look good.

Drama is a safe environment to explore their identity. When asked why our boys choose Drama a common theme arises. In the Drama classroom and production spaces they feel free to

express themselves without fear of failure. They embrace the opportunity to be physical and take risks. Without the fear of judgement, boys can explore scenarios that replicate life.

I am very proud of the wonderful productions the boys have created this year. In addition to the high levels of skill and passion on and off the stage they demonstrated, it is the skills and attributes they developed in the process which will stay with them beyond their time at Princes.







# CONNECTED COMMUNITY







Above and right:

1. FoPAC Quiz Night
2. ELC Fathers Day
3. ELC Mothers Day
4. FoPAC Helpers at the Mothers Day Stall
- 5-6. PAC Mothers' Day Breakfast
- 7-8. ELC Mothers Day
9. Our FoPAC volunteers showing their support at the Winter Intercol





# 2023 JOURNALS

Max Thomas | Editor of the Political Journal

The tradition of publishing student journals is a unique cornerstone of the academic experience at Princes. For decades, publications such as the History Journal, Shades of Red, and the Science Journal have allowed original student articles and work to be presented to the College community. Still, there always seemed to be a gap for those interested in writing about philosophy, politics, and economics. Late last year, Thomas and Nicholas Henchcliffe, and I set out to fill this gap by launching the inaugural Princes Political Review.

We began by successfully applying for a grant to fund publication costs through the University of Oxford's Centre for

Effective Altruism and then got down to work. With the help of a passionate editorial team, posters were printed and stuck up around the school, assembly speeches were made, and articles were sent back and forth between editors and authors. A number of committee members conducted interviews for the publication, meeting over Zoom or in person with guest authors including ethicist Peter Singer, linguist Noam Chomsky, former Defence Minister Linda Reynolds, former Premier Steven Marshall, philosopher A.C. Grayling, and political biographer Jenny Hocking, among others. We were also fortunate to have an article written by guest author Dr. Brian Wong, a geopolitical strategist publishing on Sino-American

relations and the intersection of nascent technologies, political philosophy, and public policy.

When the journal went to print in September 2023, we published 27 student articles ranging from the economics of the AFL, the impacts of Brexit, and the future of Hong Kong. With the enthusiastic participation of a number of students in younger year levels, supervised by the enigmatic mastermind Mr Chris McGuire, it is our hope that the publication will live on to become another component of the rich tapestry in the academic life of the school.





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To view digital copies of our 2023 Journals please scan the QR code



1. Princes Political Review editors, Thomas Hinchliffe, Max Thomas and Nicholas Hinchliffe with teacher, Mr Chris McGuire
2. History Journal launch presentation by Aryan Parwal and Marco Wirth
3. 2023 Science Journal with its theme of artificial intelligence
4. Shade of Red Journal launch





**Ben Lewis | Aboriginal Program Co-ordinator**

## Celebrating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultures at Prince Alfred College

Prince Alfred College is committed to embracing diversity and creating an inclusive environment that reflects the multicultural fabric of our community. Recently, our commitment to this goal has taken a significant step forward with the establishment of an Aboriginal dance group. This initiative, led by a group of seven students, highlights the rich and diverse traditions of Aboriginal cultures.

After meeting with Uncle Moogy, a respected Ngarrindjeri and Kurna Elder, our students formed this dance group. Together, they developed an "Acknowledgment of Country Dance," a powerful expression of their connection to their land, heritage, and identity. This cultural celebration extends beyond dance; it serves as a means to share their stories and the cultural significance of their heritage with the wider community.

The culmination of their efforts came when they performed their first dance at the Educate Plus Summit held here in Adelaide. Our students, displaying pride and courage, represented not only themselves but also the entire Prince Alfred College community. Their performance underscored their commitment to preserving and promoting their cultural heritage.

What makes this achievement noteworthy is that these young men follow in the footsteps of previous students who have also showcased their talents in dance at Prince Alfred College.

The establishment of an Aboriginal dance group reflects the success of a thriving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Program. Prince Alfred College is dedicated to nurturing an inclusive environment where the unique backgrounds of every student are acknowledged and respected.

As we move forward, let us continue to support these initiatives that honour the beauty and significance of Aboriginal culture at our College. Together, we can build a more enriched and diverse educational experience for all, where cultural heritage plays a prominent role.



Top: Prince Alfred College Aboriginal Dance Group  
Above: Uncle Moogy teaching Kurna and Ngarrindjeri culture with Raymond Sumner at the College



# SERVICE LEARNING AT PAC

**John Stewart – Head of Preparatory School and ELC**

**Greg Atterton | Deputy Headmaster/Head of Secondary School**

Finding ways to help young boys see that their actions make a difference to other people's lives can be a challenge in primary school. Fundraising for various causes is a noble thing but finding opportunities to show our students that their fundraising actions can directly impact someone else's daily life is an area we worked hard on. During 2022 and 2023, the Preparatory School supported the Solar Buddies program; a charity that addresses energy poverty in developing countries by providing solar lamps to the children of Vanuatu and Timor. Over the past two years, students and staff have engaged in a series of sausage sizzles, fancy dress days and other events to raise \$13,000 to purchase solar lights for children in these two island nations. The benefit of this program is that the boys were directly involved in raising the money, assembling the solar lamps and then sending them off with letters to the children who would be receiving them. This campaign has been an excellent opportunity for our students and one that has been greatly supported by the Preparatory School community.

The Early Learning Centre children have also engaged in service learning. They raised money to support the Hutt Street Centre through a 'walk-a-mile' activity involving the children's fathers during our Father's Day celebration. The children happily walked a mile around the College grounds to raise money to help Hutt Street assist people experiencing homelessness. In addition, the ELC has helped children in foster care through collecting gold coin donations at a recent Pyjama Day.

Empathy, compassion, and care are long held traditions of the College and in the Secondary School our students understand the importance of serving those in our community.

This year we have been in awe of our boarders who braved the arctic conditions to 'compete' in the 'Relay for Life' initiative. We have also been inspired by groups of PAC boys who accompany Ms Marshall to volunteer to serve meals at a centre for rough sleepers monthly on Saturday nights. We have been encouraged by students regularly taking a part in the Forktree Project, an environmental program, and the significant number of re-cycled clothing items donated to those in need through 'William's Wardrobe'.

At the start of this year, we set an ambitious target of raising \$50,000 for the Childhood Cancer Association (CCA). During the course of their fundraising efforts our students demonstrated what it means to be a 'Red'. They heard first-hand of the challenges and emotional journey faced by many families when given a cancer diagnosis and understood what it means to be empathetic, compassionate and contribute to something much bigger than ourselves. It is with immense pride that we share that PAC fundraising activities raised in excess of \$73,000 for the CCA in 2023.

Our ELC children with their fathers, carers and staff 'Walk-a-Mile' for the Hutt Street Centre.





# THE WONDER OF JAMES ASHTON

Kate Pulford | College Archivist

South Australia's History Festival is an annual state-wide event exploring South Australia's history. Held throughout May each year, the History Festival explores the state's places and spaces, stories, collections, and ideas that make us who we are.

This year with the theme "Wonder", the College hosted a special presentation called "The Paintings of James Ashton at Prince Alfred College" in the Ashton Room. Our special guest presenter, Australian Contemporary Artist Ken Orchard and I delivered a lecture each and facilitated a lively discussion with the 40 guests in attendance. Ken Orchard has worked at the Art Gallery of South Australia for over 15 years in collection installation and management. As an artist he has explored several thematic projects reflecting the unique nature of regional Australian landscapes.

We concentrated on a selection of the College's collection of paintings by former art master and renowned Australian painter, James Ashton (1859-1935). By all accounts Ashton was a loved and jovial teacher. He became known as "Old 1 O'clock" as in his 39 years as art master he had never missed or been late to his 1pm class. The College is honoured to have received from Ashton a generous bequest of a collection of significant paintings by himself, his son, Will, and other notable artists who were his friends. This gift was bestowed upon his retirement from the College in 1925.

James Ashton was a prolific painter, and we are aware there are many pieces in the ecosystem of art in SA. He created small water colours but also very large landscapes, some of which the College proudly owns and displays in our Ashton Room Gallery. Others are held in major State Galleries. According to an interview published in The Mail, Saturday 9th August 1913, Ashton was likely to have created an artwork every day and worked from sunrise until sunset. 'I hope,' he said, 'to die in harness, in this studio, brush and palette in hand.' Thanks to the interest surrounding our talk and Ken's diligence, we have since identified many more Ashtons in private and public collections, which was one of our goals.

2025 sees 100 years since the retirement of James Ashton as art master at Prince Alfred College. We are privileged to be custodians of many of his works and for students, staff and visitors to the College to experience his works.



1. **Sir John William Ashton** Venetian Scene "Presented by Will Ashton R.O.I. 1916", 100cm by 152cm.
2. **James Ashton** Seascape, oil on canvas, signed and dated 1911, "Presented by James Ashton 1925", framed, 116cm by 150cm.
3. **Sir John William Ashton** "Port Marie Paris", oil painting on canvas, signed to lower right, "Presented by J.W. Ashton R.O.I. 1908", 104cm by 150cm.



# YEAR 12 SPECIAL PRIZES

Alice Turnbull | Executive Officer PAC Foundation

As the final days approached for our Year 12 students, we were thrilled to honour a group of young men who have excelled in their chosen pursuits and in leadership roles.

A number of these prizes were founded and are supported by generous members of the College community. At the Year 12 Special Prize Assembly in September, we were lucky enough to have some of these prize donors as our special guests.

Past parent Mrs. Rosanne Piller was overjoyed to make the acquaintance of Andrew Kim, a talented young man with a real passion for music, who was presented with the Charles Wesley Prize for Music.

Equally delighted was Old Scholar Mr Graham Olsson (1950) when he met with Matthew Economos, awarded the Olsson

Prize for the Performing Arts along with Charlie Gibbon and Reuel Thomas, both awarded the Olsson Prize for Academic Achievement. Students and their families present at the Assembly took the opportunity to thank these kind supporters whilst enjoying morning tea and getting to know one another.

Former College Music Director, Mrs Pam Freeman (1992-2009), and her husband David had the opportunity to meet with Ben Spitty, winner of the Pam Freeman Award for Music Leadership. Pam was thrilled to hear that Ben hopes to continue his music studies and to forge a musical career after he finishes at Princes.

There were so many wonderful award winners on the day, and we congratulate all the boys on their hard work and dedication to their studies and their contribution to the life of the College.



1. L-R Mr Graham Olsson, Matthew and Leschelle Economos
2. L-R Jae Hwan Kim, Andrew Kim, Mrs Rosanne Piller and Mrs Eun Jang Jung
3. L-R David Freeman, Ben Spitty and Pam Freeman
4. L-R Mrs Jenny Caddy (Maisie), Charlie Gibbon, Mr Graham Olsson and Reuel Thomas





# ANNUAL GIVING: ENHANCING STUDENT WELLBEING

**Helen Karapandzic | Director of Philanthropy**

We are thrilled to share that this year's Annual Giving campaign raised \$70,532 for game-changing projects to enhance student wellbeing and promote all-round fitness.

An exciting outcome of this campaign has been the acquisition of five new outdoor table tennis tables for our school. Four new tables have been installed across our Kent Town Secondary Campus and one at our Wambana Outdoor Centre on the Yorke Peninsula, generously funded by the Friends of PAC (FoPAC) for our Year 9 boys to enjoy. These tables will not only provide endless hours of fun and recreation for students but also foster a spirit of healthy competition and camaraderie.

To celebrate the arrival of the new tables, Dean of Students, Andrew MacGregor, organised a Table Tennis Challenge, which saw boys across the Secondary School take on PAC's elite table tennis Intercol team. Across four lunchtimes the boys battled it out, culminating in the number #2 and #1 players, Michael Cook and Sidhak Dhingra prevailing. What a great way to get the ball rolling!

We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who supported this year's Annual Giving and look forward to sharing more updates with you. Together, we are creating a better learning environment and enriching the lives of all within our school community.

**THE IMPACT OF YOUR SUPPORT** To find out more about the transformative impact of giving across College life, scan the QR code to view our latest Impact of Giving report and to read stories from around our community that show the significant difference your support is making.





# PRINCES MAN GALLERY: MR TIMOTHY HALL

Helen Karapandzic | Director of Philanthropy



Headmaster David Roberts, Princes Man Gallery Inductee, Mr Timothy Hall and Council Chair, Mr Richard Hockney

**Our Princes Men Gallery honours Old Scholars who have excelled in their respective fields. In Term 3 this year, we recognised Mr Timothy Hall (1977).**

Mr Timothy Hall is recognised for his distinguished career and exceptional service to community sports, particularly the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Cricket and Football Clubs.

Mr Hall graduated from PAC in 1978, excelling as a student, College Prefect, and sportsman, earning Colours in Cricket and Football. Playing in the 1978 Intercol for the First XVIII, the records state that "he played on the wing, where his dash, sure ball handling and accurate disposal have been consistent throughout the season".

He went on to graduate with a Bachelor of Laws from the University

of Adelaide in 1984, practising as a trusted commercial lawyer for 38 years, including as a Partner/Director at three firms over his career. He mentored young lawyers and worked across diverse industries, including environmental, recycling, construction, agriculture, food manufacturing, and IT.

Mr Hall's true fulfilment came from volunteer work, both locally and abroad, advocating for education and economic opportunities. He also mentored students and young men at the Old Scholars' Football Club.

As a member of two Old Collegians' sports clubs, his contribution has been invaluable. Mr Hall played 11 seasons of cricket, including winning the 1984/85 A Grade Batting Trophy, and was made a Life Member in 1987/88. He also played 16 seasons of Football and 257 games for the Old Collegians. He was the 1980 A Grade Premiership player,

won multiple awards for off-field service and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2016. He was Vice-Chairman from 1988-1991 and 2014-2021 and became co-Chairman with Jim Parkinson in 2022.

Mr Hall, known as 'Town' to close friends, is trusted and dependable, always putting the school's interests first, whether on the College Council or the sports field.

His tireless efforts to realise modern facilities for the Old Scholars' Football and Cricket Clubs reflect his principled nature and determination to realise a dream for the benefit and enjoyment of current and future generations of young men.

We congratulate Mr Hall and welcome him as our latest inductee to the Princes Men Gallery.



# PARK 9 OFFICIALLY OPENS



1. Earlier this year the College was thrilled to open the latest facility for our community, the Park 9 Pavilion.

Officially opened by Premier Peter Malinauskas, Chair of College Council Mr Richard Hockney, Headmaster Mr David Roberts and Uncle Moogi, the Park 9 Pavilion was generously supported by an incredible group of donors. It is wonderful to see the passion and belief so many in our community have for our Old Scholars' football and cricket clubs. The College would like to say a heartfelt thanks to those who supported this project, with over \$1.6m in community support.

The new clubrooms provided a wonderful backdrop to the 2023 football season, with three out of the five teams making it into the Grand Final, and the club secured another two premiership flags for the A grade and the C grade.

None of this would have been possible without the incredible commitment to the club by a dedicated group of Old Reds, including our most recent addition to the Princes Men Gallery, Mr Timothy Hall.



1. The new Park 9 Pavilion in use by the PAOCFC community
2. Headmaster David Roberts, Council Chair and PAOCCC Chair Richard Hockney, The Honourable Peter Malinauskas MP, Uncle Moogi, PAOCFC Co-Chairs Tim Hall and Jim Parkinson



# OLD SCHOLARS



PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan



Andrew Sullivan with Jim Parkinson and Tim Hall at Park 9

## The President's Message

I have thoroughly enjoyed meeting and connecting with our Old Reds locally, interstate and overseas throughout 2023. It's been busy! We have hosted over 40 events ranging from reunions, interstate, local and overseas dinners, our Annual Dinner and 13 intercol sporting events.

This year we launched a mentoring program for recent school leavers and current university students. The aim of the program is for mentees to be mentored for a six month period by an Old Scholar as a way of providing guidance, support and further strengthening their network and connection with our incredible College.

On 8 June 2023 the PAOCA Management Committee held their monthly meeting at the newly opened

Park 9 pavilion where Tim Hall (1978) was presented with an Old Reds plaque in appreciation of his outstanding contribution in managing and seeing to fruition the Park 9 Pavilion project, and continuous dedication to the PAOC Football Club; and Jim Parkinson (1977) was presented with an Old Reds plaque in appreciation of his outstanding commitment and service to the PAOC Football Club.

I am pleased to say that our vast Old Scholars network is the envy of a number of schools and colleges across the country, and we need to continue to support and encourage Old Reds to be involved as there is truly nothing like it anywhere else in the world!

## Andrew Sullivan (1998)

PAOCA President 2023

## RHODES SCHOLAR

### MAX KIRKBY



Max Kirkby (2018) with Justice Michelle Gordon (credit Tracey Nearmy/ANU)

Max KIRKBY (2018) was among three Australia-at-Large Rhodes Scholars for 2023 elected by a committee chaired

by Justice Michelle Gordon of the High Court of Australia. Max, a graduate from The Australian National University (ANU), is helping to fight infectious diseases and neurodegeneration and is now at Oxford University having won the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

Max was a Tuckwell Scholar at ANU, where he completed his honours in immunology. A passionate researcher with several publications, he holds active research appointments at the ANU John Curtin School of Medical Research and the University of Sydney, having previously worked at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute in Melbourne. He has also been deeply interested in

First Nations health, volunteering and working in the Northern Territory and the ACT.

At Oxford, Max is pursuing clinical neurosciences, working to understand the nature of information processing during neurodegenerative disease as he is committed to finding a cure for neurodegeneration.

Recently the College was honoured to have Max officially launch their 2023 edition of the Shades of Red by video-address from Oxford. Max highlighted the importance of students maintaining skills in English to be able to convey their research in the Sciences.



## Old Scholars' Week

### Intercol Golf | Friday 21 July | Royal Adelaide Golf Club



1. The winning Old Reds' intercol golf team
2. Old Blue Jon Silcock with PAOCA President, Andrew Sullivan
3. Old Reds' Intercol Basketball B Team. Back: Jack Harford (2007), Josh Stretton, Jack de Wit (2020) and Stuart Brennan (2016); Front: Jonathon Foo (2009), Angus Crawford (2012), Brad Haydon (2005) and Nick Krantz (2012)
4. Stuart Brennan with the B's winning cup

### Intercol Basketball | Monday 24 July | PAC RED Centre





## Intercol Squash | Tuesday 25 July | PAC RED Centre



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## Intercol Badminton | Thursday 27 July | PAC RED Centre



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## Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club vs St Peter's Old Collegians' Football Game | Saturday 1 July 2023 | Park 9



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Above and left:

1. Lucas de Garis (2015) presenting the Squash Trophy to Mark Esau of SPOC after their win
2. The PAOC Intercol Badminton Team. Meng Ling (1990), Eden Lau (1994), Clement Wong (2018), Kevin Khaw (1997), Benedict Tang (2019), Alistair Phillips (2019), Alexander Nind (2020) and Andrew Surman (2001)
3. 2023 co-captain Tom Humphries (2017) with PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan

## 119th Annual Old Scholars' Thanksgiving Service | Thursday 27 July 2023 | Eric Freak Memorial Chapel

President Andrew Sullivan and Headmaster David Roberts celebrated the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Annual Service, led by College Chaplain Rev Mark Dickens, on Thursday 27 July 2023 in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel, Prince Alfred College.

The service commemorated the centenary of the laying of the foundation stone of the WWI Memorial Building. Rev Dickens paid tribute to those Old Reds who died and served.





## PAOCA Annual Dinner | Friday 28 July 2023 | Adelaide Convention Centre

The 2023 Old Reds' Annual Dinner was attended by 240 Old Reds who were fortunate to hear from cricket legend Darren Lehmann, on the couch with Old Red, Max Burford (2009).

Artist Greer Tapscott was commissioned to undertake a painting of Darren throughout the course of the dinner, which was auctioned later in the evening. The painting was purchased by the extremely generous Treloar family, the proceeds of which were given to the Men's Shed Association.



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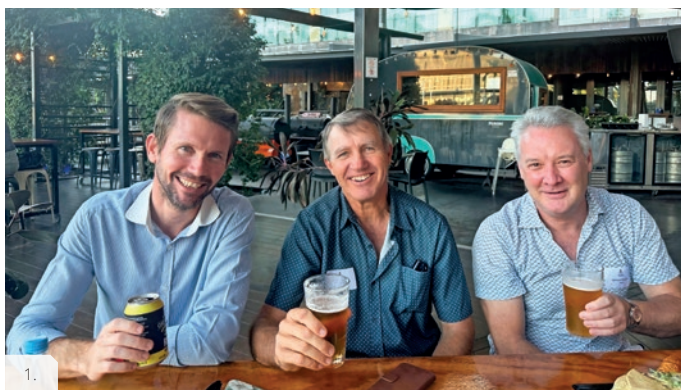
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1. The Treloar Family and Darren Lehmann with artist Greer Tapscott and her painting
2. Brian Webber (former Headmaster), Andrew Trott (1964), Chris Dibden (1960), David Manders (1963) and Ian Gemmell (1958)
3. Thomas, Matthew, Mark, Anthony, James, Andrew and Hamish Newman
4. Firas Shain (2015), Tri Nguyen (2015), Gian-Luca Stirling (2018), Alexander Karalis (2015) and Thomas Lancione (2015)
5. Fletcher Hall (2001), Alastair Dillon (2001), Alex Saxon (2001), Andrew Elliott (2001), Alastair Murray (2007) and Imran Khalil (2006)
6. Richard Hockney, Tim Cooper, Headmaster David Roberts, PAOCA Secretary Peter Crouch and David Sanders
7. Vice-President (and emcee) Mark Henderson (1997) and PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan (1998) with guest speaker Darren Lehmann



## Events

### Darwin Drinks | Tuesday 2 May 2023 | The Precinct



### Combined Canberra Dinner | Thursday 18 May 2023 | The Kingston Hotel

Canberra Old Reds marked the 30th 'Pearl' anniversary of annual dinners in the national capital on 18 May 2023. Founding dinner convener David Cornish regaled the 50-plus diners of the origins of the Old Reds dinner that began in 1993. He also spoke of his pride at the success of the unique format of the Canberra dinners that brought together Old Reds and Olds Blues and their partners. David was joined by Headmaster David Roberts, PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan (1998), PAOCA Executive Officer Mary-Ann Standish and St

Peter's College Headmaster Tim Browning. In the noisy hubbub of the night, it was wonderful to see mixed tables of Old Reds and Old Blues down the back end of the room rekindling old friendships and starting new ones afresh.

#### Edward Jackson (1993)

Canberra Dinner Convenor



Above:

1. Jonathan McElwee (2001), Mark Springbett (1981) and William Doudle (1988)
2. Bill (1982) and Angela Piper and Tom Dawkins (2001)
3. The 2023 Canberra Dinner Old Reds



**Melbourne Dinner | Friday 26 May 2023 | The Australian Club**



**London Dinner | Friday 23 June 2023 | The In & Out Naval and Military Club**



Above:

1. The Melbourne Dinner Group
2. Aiden Le, Henry Gerard, Hugh Evans (1993), Hugo Jordan and Sebastian Scalzi (all 2020)
3. John Jovecivic, Philip Raptopoulos, David Pilcher, Tom Martin and James Green (all 2000)
4. The London Dinner Group with Headmaster David Roberts



## Beijing Dinner | Saturday 1 July 2023

It was a distinguished gathering that included five Old Scholars, each contributing a unique essence to the evening. Among them were Xia Xia, Zihang (Frank) Sui, Dawei Liu, Xin Luo, and Bo Zhu. Notably, the quartet of Xia, Zihang, Dawei, and Xin graduated in 2003, while Bo Zhu completed his studies in 2006.

Xia XIA was the host with grace and generosity. He welcomed us to his private company's function room nestled within a quintessential Beijing courtyard.

For some of them, the gathering marked a reunion after years of separation since their departure from the College. Among the five, there were even first-time acquaintances, adding joy to the night.

The dinner bore a gentle hint of nostalgia, with cherished memories resurfacing from the time when they embarked on their overseas journeys. All those present unanimously agreed

that their days at PAC were the most valued and formative periods of their lives. Their unwavering pride in being forever Reds resonated throughout the evening. As a teacher, I consider myself fortunate to have played a part, although brief, in their journeys.

Collectively, they conveyed profound appreciation towards the College and anyone who had shaped their lives, expressing their willingness to contribute in any capacity and domain possible. This assembly represents the pioneering cohort of international students from mainland China in the early 2000s. Today, armed with their exceptional skills cultivated in prestigious industries and fortified connections with fellow PAC international alumni across China and the globe, their standing as esteemed alumni holds immense value for us.

### Mani White

International Students Coordinator



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1. Mani White with Xion Luo (Henry), Zihang (Frank) Sui, Xia Xia, Bo Zhu and Dawei Liu with their Haigh's Murray Cods!



## Brisbane Dinner | Friday 14 July 2023 | The Treasury

Fifteen old scholars attended the 39th annual Brisbane Dinner, this year held in the Cabinet Room at Treasury in the city.

We were pleased to welcome our Association President Andrew Sullivan who provided updates on the Association's activities. We also warmly welcomed the Foundation's Executive Officer Alice Turnbull. Brett Carthew (2004) ably proposed a Toast to the School.

We extend a big thank you to Headmaster David Roberts who was able to attend his first Brisbane dinner and provide important news and updates from the School.

Our oldest old scholar present was Ben Bidstrup (1966) and our youngest old scholar attending was Sean Xu (2014).

We look forward to celebrating our 40th Brisbane Dinner in 2024, and would welcome all Queensland Old Scholars and visitors to attend.

### Brenton Gibbs (1984)

Brisbane Dinner Convenor



## Perth Dinner | Friday 18 August 2023 | Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club



1. Tom Teague, Jonathon Self and Mark Zamel
2. Brisbane Dinner Group: Alice Turnbull, Jonathon Self (2011), Angus Crawford (2012), Alistair Crawford (1980), Ben Bidstrup (1966), Headmaster David Roberts, Brett Carthew (2004), Tom Teague (2009), PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan (1998), Brenton Gibbs (1984), John Phillips (1977), Don Bedsted (1984), Mark Zamel (1983) and Sean Xu (2014)
3. Andrew Thomson (2015), Zac Heim (2016) and Lachy Zanker (2016)
4. Kym MacCormac (1963), Jeremy Wallace (1971), Richard Parsons (1971), Suzanne John (partner of Kym), Richard McBride (1976) and PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan (1998)
5. Brian Thompson (1951) with PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan (1998)
6. Perth Dinner Guests



## Sydney Dinner | Friday 1 September 2023 | Tattersalls Club



## Riverland Dinner | Thursday 14 September 2023 | The Lavender Café, Glossop



## Paskeville Drinks | Wednesday 27 September 2023 | The Coopers Alehouse, Wallaroo



Above:

1. Sydney Dinner Guests
2. PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan with Don Prider (1953)
3. 2023 Sydney Dinner Convenor, Ben Mills (1985) with Sam Sibly and Henry Brennan (2014)
4. The Riverland Dinner Group
5. Fred Hamood, Bill Shannon and Lisa Rowe
6. Ed Davey, Tom Shannon, Rob Hall and Sally Shannon
7. PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan and Alex Curtis (2021)
8. PAOCA Vice-President Cameron Ballard (2001) and Will Wheaton (2021)
9. Julie & David Sandow (1966), Alice Turnbull and Meredith & Robert Paterson (1963)
10. Lou & Duncan Clarke (1979) and Patricia James





## Seattle Lunch | Sunday 1 October 2023 | The Edgewater Hotel



## Los Angeles Dinner | Monday 2 October 2023 | Lawry's the Prime Rib, Beverley Hills



## New York Dinner | Wednesday 4 October 2023 | & Son Steakeasy



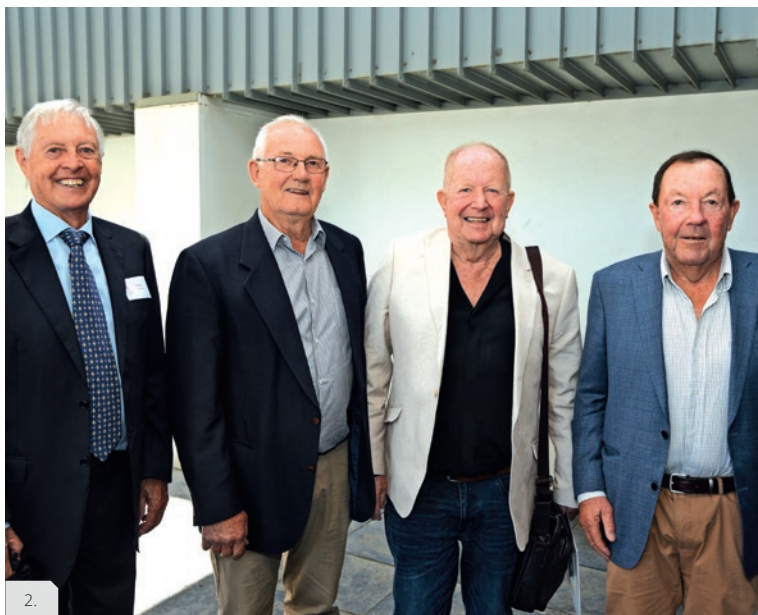
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1. Standing: Headmaster David Roberts, Tom Keane (1996), Peter Mathews (2001), Chris Olver (2001), JJ Messner (1998) and Billy Wilson (2008). Seated: Rebekah Wilson, Lara Wagner, Isadora Messner and President Andrew Sullivan (1998)

2. PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan with Tom Nicholls (2001), Headmaster David Roberts, Roger Davey (1959) and Patrick Khoo (1998)

3. Standing: Hamish Smyth (2004) & Alex Daly, Headmaster David Roberts, Simon Moschou (2002) & Jenna Fugazy, Josh (2004) & Stacey Pugh, Kieran Altmann (2011), PAOCA President Andrew Sullivan (1998), Ed Brockhoff (2001) and Spurgeon Smith. Seated: George Read (2017), Matthew Dietman (1998) and Richard Cant (1978)





1. Evan Jenkins, Gilbert Rutherford and Trevor Dunsford  
2. Chris Coombe, Peter Bowman, Rusty Lush and Bill Sneyd

## Reunions

### Class of 1973 Fifty Year Reunion Lunch | Thursday 20 July 2023 | The McBride Room, PAC RED Centre



3. The Class of 1973  
4. David Schwartz, John Biggs and Ashley Wakefield  
5. Richard Cooper, Paul Coventry and Mark Waters  
6. Jamie Cooper, Charles Crompton and Tim Wills



## Class of 1983 Forty Year Reunion Lunch | Friday 25 August 2023 | The Gallery



## Class of 2018 Five Year Reunion Drinks | Saturday 9 September | The Cumby



1. The Class of 1983
2. Andrew Gates, Richard Moore and Nigel Bean
3. James Schmidt, Cameron Harker, Rolf Stanisch, Paul Kitching and Simon Fry
4. Jock Piper, Harry Bennett and Hugo Lidums
5. Stephen Ottanelli, Daniel Mosey, Lincoln Halton, Paddy Johnson and Liam Rippon
6. Ed Downing, Lachie Pointon, Harrison Gramp, Fraser Beveridge and Rayner Clarke



## Class of 1993 Thirty Year Reunion Lunch | Friday 22 September 2023 | The Gallery



## Class of 2013 Ten Year Reunion Drinks | Friday 6 October 2023 | The Havelock



Above and right:

1. The Class of 1993
2. Lachlan Perks, Nick Heywood-Smith, Anthony Wiseman and Tom Laidlaw
3. Emanouel Gaganis, Sam Cottell and Ilia Houridis
4. Damon Roberts and Ben Palk
5. Simon Brown, James Ma, Michael Noicos, Jackson Terp, Riley Terrell and Chris McGuire (current teacher)
6. Hugh Murdoch, Edward Boyd, Mark Henderson (PAOCA Vice-President) and Hayden May
7. Tom Wheare, Todd Alexander, Oliver Clarke and Cameron Lowe





1. The Class of 2003
2. Matthew Stoyanoff, Ben Heritage, Alex Politis and Patrick O'Neil
3. Tom Schmidt, Cumatan Naren, Chen Tu and James Clarke

## Reds On The Go

**Cameron COVENTRY (2008)**, currently living in the UK, has recently completed a PhD thesis, "Keynes from Below: A social history of Second World War Keynesian economics", which demonstrates the unpopularity of the economist John Maynard Keynes and his full employment economics in 1940s Australia.

**Hugo JORDAN (2020)**, after having a gap year in Christchurch NZ, is now studying a Bachelor of Science majoring in neuroscience at Trinity College Melbourne.

**Daniel SCINTO (2022)**, currently at University of SA studying a Bachelor of Business majoring in Property, was recently awarded the three year "Gibb Group Property Scholarship", to undertake work experience for the Gibb Property Group in Sydney whilst in his last year of study.

The scholarship is awarded to a talented commencing property student based on academic achievement, relevant skills and passion for the program. This is in addition to the University of SA Excellence Scholarship Daniel was

awarded at the beginning of the year for achieving an ATAR of over 99. He was presented with these scholarships at a special ceremony at the University of SA in August.

**Steve WU (2019)** is now undertaking a Masters in Mathematics at the University of Warwick, Coventry.



## Births

**Hamish BUBNER** (2010) and Linda's third son, Angus Henry Bubner, was born in May 2023. A little brother for Peter and Charlie. A grandson for Peter Bubner (College staff).

**Ashley CLEVELAND** (2001) and his wife Hannah welcomed their first child Max on 3 July 2023 in London.

**Josh HALL** (2009) and his wife Gabby were delighted to announce the arrival of Harry Patrick Hall on 24 June 2023. A grandson for Tim Hall (1977).

**Lachie JAMES** (2002) and Olivia welcomed Scarlett Rose James in September. A little sister for Florence.

**Will KATSAMBIS** (2010) and his partner, Jade, welcomed Sophia Faye Katsambis to the world on 12 May 2023.

**Jock McNEIL** (2008) and Lauren welcomed Boston Max McNeil on 7 June 2023. A baby brother to Honey and grandson for Ian (1976).

**Elliot OPIE** (2008) and his wife Sarah were thrilled to announce the arrival of George Ian John Opie on 30 May 2023. George is the grandson of John Miller (1982).

**Braden REIDY** (2006) and Ashley welcomed Max James Reidy on 10 May 2023. A grandson for Shane Reidy (past staff).

**Leigh SCHELVIS** (2002) and his partner Charlotte Mawby welcomed baby Heidi in July 2023 in London. A little sister for Alexander.

**Brad STEINERT** (2004) and Belinda welcomed their second child, Emily Jane, on 6 July 2023. A little sister for Henry.

**Billie TAPSCOTT** (2011) and his wife Vanessa welcomed Wezley John Tapscott on 19 April 2023.

**Matthew WATSON** (2009) and Rebecca welcomed Archer Christopher James Watson on 29 July 2023. A brother for Sofia.

**Michael WILSON** (2000) and his wife Sally welcomed with joy their third daughter, Lucy Jean Wilson on 1 September 2023. A baby sister for Charlotte and Edwina and another granddaughter for Rex Wilson (1966).

## Engagements



**Jock CLARNETTE** (2011) and Olivia Gatoudis were engaged on 26 May 2023. They plan to marry in late 2024.

**Travis CORDINGLEY** (2009) proposed to Emily Gray on Saturday 5 August 2023 at the InterContinental Sorrento Mornington Peninsula.

**Anthony PEMBERTON** (2006) and Annie McNeil announced their engagement on 8 September at Lake Como, Italy. They plan to marry in May 2024.

**Dylan SANDERCOCK** (2006) and Elizabeth McHugh were thrilled to announce their engagement on 12 March 2023 in Port Adelaide. They plan to marry in April 2024.

## Weddings

**Scott BAKER** (1990) and Emma Jean Host were married on 15 April 2023 at Barrister's Block Winery in Woodside. Three of Scott's Groomsmen were Old Reds Marc Leopold (1990), Graham Butterworth (1988) and Cameron Baker (1994).

**Jesse FYFE** (2010) and Danielle Cavuoto were married on 6 May 2023 at The Manor in the Adelaide Hills. Jesse's bridal party included Best Man Josiah Fyfe (2007) and Phil Harford (2010).

**Nick REES** (2004) and his wife Chloe Ryan, after setting an original wedding date in 2020 and it being postponed due to COVID-19 finally, three years later, married on 1 April 2023 at Pandawa Cliff Estate in Bali.

Many guests made the trip including Nick's father, David Rees (1969), Best Man Daniel Fry, Groomsmen Angus West, Tom West, Ed Lower, Nick Lower, Daniel Romano and Will Phillips (all 2004), and MC Nicholas Riddell (2007). Seymour Old Collegians Rebecca Campbell, Isobel Welsh, Tamra Karolewicz (Maid of Honour), Colby Cringle and Isabela Kotz were Chloe's Bridesmaids, and Betty Heaslip made up the bridal party to celebrate, and be a part of Nick and Chloe's big day.

1. Travis Cordingly and Emily Gray





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1. Angus West, Isabela Kotz, Nicholas Lower, Betty Heaslip, Ed Lower, Colby Cringle, Nick & Chloe Rees, Daniel Fry, Isobel Welsh, Daniel Romano, Tamra Karolewicz, Tom West, Rebecca Campbell and Will Phillips  
 2. Jesse & Danielle Fyfe  
 3. Mark Lukowicz, Marc Leopold, Scott & Emma Baker, Graham Butterworth and Cameron Baker



## Obituary

We remember the following Old Reds who have died since the Autumn 2023 edition of the Princes Record:

<b>Badger</b> , John Langdon	1937-1948	<b>Jones</b> , Reginald James Thomas	Past Staff 1966-1982
<b>Bannear</b> , Terry Stanley	1963-1966	<b>Kelly</b> , Ian Gould	1950
<b>Barkham</b> , Nigel Frederick	1951-1955	<b>Kelly</b> , Richard Kingswood	1963-1967
<b>Berlin</b> , Jacques	Staff 1968-1986	<b>Kitto</b> , Robert James	1956-1958
<b>Bradey</b> , Peter Robert	1951-1955	<b>Manoharan</b> , Paramasivan	1969-1970
<b>Brebner KC</b> , Peter Robert	1954-1966	<b>Martin</b> , Roger Hornabrook	1944
<b>Carlier</b> , Ellis Gladstone	1943-1946	<b>Mason</b> , Lindsay Allen	1953-1955
<b>Catford</b> , Rev Donald Gordon	1955-1958	<b>Nicholls</b> , John Douglas	1968-1972
<b>Cook</b> , Rodney Edwin	1954-1956	<b>Palmer</b> , Garth Robert	1948-1957
<b>Cooper</b> , Philip Scott	1955-1964	<b>Parish</b> , Dr Ian George Winter	1962-1966
<b>Craven</b> , Ian Robert	1963-1974	<b>Phillips</b> , Wayne Downing	1952-1959
<b>Cubitt</b> , David Charles	1957-1968	<b>Pope</b> , John Brenton	1940-1949
<b>Edwards</b> , John Tasman	1952-1957	<b>Price</b> , John Clift	1952
<b>Elliott</b> , Malcolm Stacey	1948-1958	<b>Rogasch</b> , Peter Edwin	1944-1948
<b>Evins</b> , Rodney Horton	1954-1962	<b>Rollond</b> , OAM, Dr Andrew Kenneth	1956-1957
<b>Fidge</b> , Dean Gilbert	1950-1951	<b>Sando</b> , Ian Gordon	1953-1957
<b>Fidler</b> , Stuart Charles	1962-1966	<b>Shepherd</b> , Geoffrey Lloyd	1948-1958
<b>Fielder</b> , Donald Raymond	1947-1953	<b>Sheppard</b> , David Roland	1949-1953
<b>Germein</b> , Keith Rodney	1944-1945	<b>Smart</b> , Dennis Edgar	1954-1955
<b>Germein</b> , Peter Francis	1968-1971	<b>Sullivan</b> , Max Lindsay Taylor	2001-2009
<b>Gray</b> , Malcolm Neil	1947-1954	<b>Tideman AM</b> , Dr Philip Arthur	1972-1976
	& Past Staff 1956-1996	<b>Tideman</b> , Arthur Frederick	1944-1948
<b>Greig</b> , Donald Roy	1949-1951	<b>Todd</b> , Rodger Norman	1944-1954
<b>Harvey</b> , Christopher William	1960-1964	<b>Vandeppeer</b> , Malcolm William	1948
<b>Hayes</b> , Brian	1948-1951	<b>Whittam</b> , John Douglas	1942-1944
<b>Hood</b> , Dr Vivian George	1943-1944	<b>Williamson</b> , Geoffrey Lea	1942-1953
<b>Ide</b> , Bruce Henry	1940-1947	<b>Wiltshire</b> , Trevor Ellaway	1954-1956
<b>Jeffreson</b> , Mark Scott	1972-1983	<b>Woolford</b> , Glenn Rostin	1958-1960
<b>Johnston</b> , Michael John	1948-1957		





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