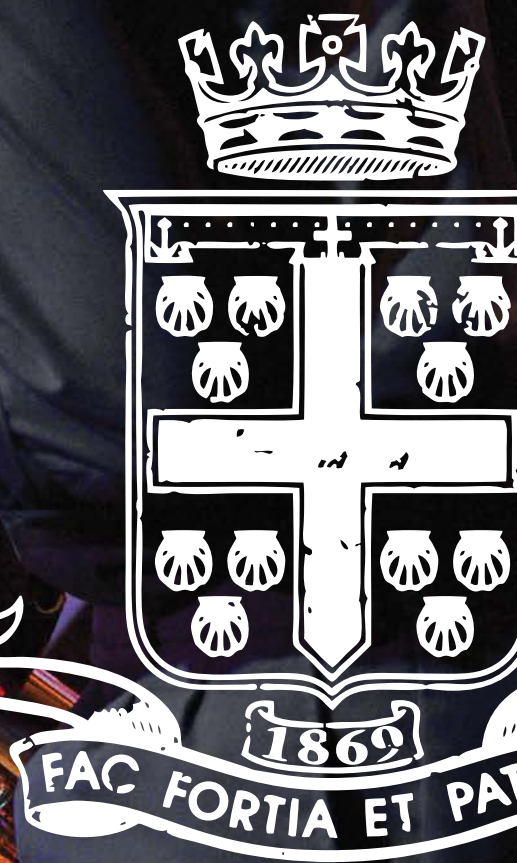




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Femi Komolafe performs a solo at Top of the Pops

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*The Hon Steven Marshall MP, Premier of South Australia,
and Headmaster Bradley Fenner watching the Young
Farmers' Challenge during the Boarders' Week celebrations*

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From the Headmaster

2020 has of course been dominated by the universal experience of our response to the coronavirus pandemic. Whilst I am sure we are all looking forward to a time when this will no longer dominate every news bulletin on the media, workplace meetings and everyday conversations, as we move into the latter part of 2020 it is appropriate to reflect on the lessons learnt.

Here in South Australia, we have of course done remarkably well in many respects in managing and responding to COVID-19. Whilst the impact on many areas of society, and indeed many families within the PAC community, has been profound, the College has been able to operate reasonably well throughout, whilst complying with the relevant restrictions.

Our period of remote learning was relatively brief, with one week at the end of first term and another week at the beginning of second term, whilst also taking an additional week of holidays. We resolved prior to commencing remote learning that we would operate either fully face-to-face, or full remote learning, but would not attempt to do both simultaneously. When we returned to school at the beginning of the second week of second term, we had 97% attendance, slightly higher than we normally register, indicating the success of our approach.

Some of the greatest challenges we faced related to our boarders. With almost 20 interstate boarders, they experienced significant difficulty with quarantine periods, sometimes going in both directions. When the borders were fully closed, some were unable to return to school at all. Fortunately, it now appears that students attending boarding schools are in effect exempt from these requirements, which is a great relief to all involved.

The other group at risk has of course been our international students. With over 20 international boarding students, we have kept our Boarding House open since January. Our staff have done a superb job, not only in keeping the Boarding House open throughout each of the term breaks, but also in providing a range of activities for the boys to enjoy active and productive holidays. We are currently planning for the Christmas holidays, when it is likely again that some of the boys will be unable to go home.

As we have progressively returned to normality, we have spent some time reflecting on the lessons learnt from the experience of dealing with COVID-19. We have developed valuable experience in operating remote learning, which potentially has applications for our own students and also even in preparing students who will join us in the future. We have found a number of activities that we can conduct successfully through Zoom, including some tutoring, meetings, and interviews for new students and staff.

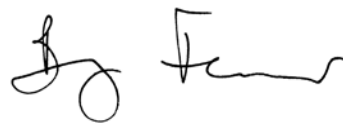
Interestingly, in the last couple of months we have seen a significant surge of interest in enrolment at PAC, with our Admissions Office dealing with a large number of new enquiries. It appears that the COVID-19 experience has caused some families to reflect upon the education of their children in greater depth and seek an alternative that best meets their needs.

But my overriding impression of this period will be our first day back at school in the second week of second term. The sheer delight of the boys at being back at school, re-connecting with their friends and teachers, was almost palpable. At that point, they had been on remote learning or on holiday for at least five weeks. Although they had been connecting during the remote learning period through their Zoom classes, and had no doubt remained in touch with close friends through social media, it became clear that there is no substitute for actually being together.

There was a sense of gratitude and appreciation for being back together again. And as we progressively resumed our regular activities, including sports practices and then fixtures, performing arts rehearsals and then performance, Chapel services and assemblies, the pleasure of all being together, doing the things we enjoy, was only reinforced.

For many years now we have regularly heard predictions of the end of schools as we know them. Online lessons, with their flexibility and ease of access, have been predicted to take over. But these ideas have not taken into account the importance of the social aspects of schooling. Yes, our focus is first and foremost on the academic education of our students, but this is best conducted within an environment which provides social contact, structures and framework.

Moreover, schools which provide a sense of belonging and corporate identity, based on an enduring set of values, enhance the educational experience and provide a positive, supportive environment in which our students can learn and flourish. The school becomes much more than just a place to do lessons, but offers the kind of holistic experience that PAC has always aspired to. COVID-19 has shown us the true value of the kind of education that a school like Princes offers.



Bradley Fenner
Headmaster



An all-round education

When I meet with students and families considering enrolment at Prince Alfred College, I consistently refer to the emphasis we place on providing an all-round education for our students. In particular, I speak of three key areas – Academics, Pastoral Care and Co-curricular. I also make the point that no one area is more important than the other.

We are a school so, naturally, we place a strong emphasis on academic performance and enabling students to achieve their best academically. Pastoral Care is the 'oil of the learning' and few would argue the importance of this given that relationships and emotional processes affect how and why we learn. Co-curricular activities are equally as important and, whether sport or the arts, the myriad of activities in this space provide boys with the opportunity to take personal responsibility, learn teamwork as well as other important skills such as resilience.

We focus on these core areas as we believe these elements are central to an all-round education. Some, however, continue to focus on the notion that the sole aim of education is to prepare students for jobs in the global workforce that may not yet have been created. At Prince Alfred College we aspire to more than this, as a single emphasis on achieving success often equates to a life beyond school that revolves solely around work, material goods and unhealthy lifestyle habits.

It is essential that an all-round education helps our students learn to live more consciously and to be mindful of the positive relationships that they have with their friends, family and teachers. The easy option is to simply focus on just one area, rather than helping them to learn to enjoy life's rich tapestry of experiences. Success should not be measured by grades alone but by one's influence on those around them and one's contribution to

make the world a better place. To live a meaningful life requires a willingness to learn, to lead and to serve others, and to develop a strong sense of self-worth. Striking the balance between purposeful and meaningful work and a lifestyle that is within one's means is key, and an all-round education provides a strong foundation in this regard.

John Kinniburgh
Head of Secondary School

This page:

1. Kathy Gartner & Angus Tye during a maths class
- Opposite page:*
2. ELC student Connor Boylan having fun on a balance bike
3. Year 9 Knockout Football
4. Year 7 eduCook program during the July term break
5. Jack Hobby and Eddie Gerard in a Chemistry class
6. Rojan Joshi presenting at the launch of the Shades of Red journal
7. Year 8 eduKart program



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An exciting vision for the Prep School

A new chapter for the Preparatory School began this Semester. After review of our teaching and play spaces, the decision was made to spruce things up. Before any work began, we looked at what we wanted to achieve in each space and considered our philosophy on why we were making these changes. The areas marked for improvement or redevelopment in Phase One are the Preparatory School classrooms, art room, robotics lab, Ningana and Robertson computer labs and the Junior Primary playground.

We have identified the need to increase space for the boys' learning in the classrooms. We want to provide flexible seating in the learning spaces, with more soft furnishings and space to move. We also want to create key teaching areas in each room that can be the focus for instruction and interaction during whole-of-class time. We have decided to redevelop the locker areas to create additional learning space and design a teaching wall to provide teachers with a high-quality display, recording and technology space. The new design will increase the boys' available space by 20% and allow them to stand, sit at tables or sit on the floor as they collaborate and learn.

As we are now a 1:1 iPad school we no longer need computer labs. The Ningana lab will be repurposed into a shared learning space where boys from different classes can work together. It will be furnished with a variety of sitting areas to promote collaborative learning for the oldest boys in the Preparatory School.

We will be relocating the art room to the current AV room location beside the Preparatory School Library. This space is much larger and will be best suited to assist in the provision of the high-quality art experiences we want our boys to have.

The robotics lab has been a wonderful addition to our school. The experience of building and programming robots is one that all the boys seem to enjoy. We will be adding new storage and work benches to the existing space to maximise the boys' opportunities and experience in this field.

The final piece of the redevelopment for Phase 1 is the building of a new Junior Primary playground. Working with Climbing Tree, who designed and built the Mukanthi Nature Playspace at Morialta Conservation Park among others, we are completely re-imagining this space. We know children of today play differently from how we did. We want a play space that challenges them physically and builds strength in their arms, back, core and legs. We want a space where they have to assess risk and that engages their imagination. We will be consulting with the boys and staff, and sharing our ideas with parents as the project progresses.

All of these new initiatives should provide wonderfully engaging learning and play spaces that will capture the interest and imagination of our boys and contribute to the high-quality teaching and learning of our school.

John Stewart
Head of Preparatory School



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Opposite page:

1. The Prep School from above

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2. Playing ball during recess

3. ELC students enjoying the Reception/Year 1 outdoor learning area

4. Carter Gerecke & Domenic Palmieri learning about sensors in a robotics class

5. ELC student Hugo Altmann hanging out

6. Isaac Yu, Julian Dawson, Sebastian Veronese, Remy Worthington flying drones

7. The Prep School Science Laboratory



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Developing early literacy

Skills learned at a very young age have a lasting impact on a child's development. Getting the environment right for children to develop these skills is so important. We take great pride in how we have designed the learning environments and opportunities from the Early Learning Centre (ELC) through to the Preparatory School Reception classes. This approach to early literacy skill development has long-term benefits for the children who come through our school.

In the ELC, we aim to develop children's oral language skills by encouraging them to talk a lot, to tell stories, share news, and talk with adults and their classmates. We ask them questions to get them to extend their answers. We want to help them sequence events and re-tell stories they know. All of this oral language

work has a purpose. We know that oral language skills have a direct link to a child's literacy development and their ability to read and write. By engaging them in talk we are building a foundation for English skills to further develop later in their schooling.

Early building blocks are important. The more children understand and apply their learning, the better. We teach Jolly Phonics in the ELC and Reception classes. This synthetic phonics approach gives children concrete strategies for remembering the sounds of each letter. By grouping the letters together, we teach children right from the beginning that letters and sounds can be combined to spell words. These early phonics skills help children grow into confident readers and spellers.

Reading is often seen as the measurement of a child's literacy skills. We see it as an important skill that develops as part of our overall approach. From an early age, we immerse children in print. Objects are labelled in the classroom and children see words and their names all around their environment. Teachers share big books with the children who naturally begin to see that the marks on a page make words, and that words are combined to create sentences. When a child is ready, we begin a structured reading development program with them. Teachers will sit with a child, give them a simple book and start the formal part of reading instruction. Children quickly learn the high-frequency words that they regularly see in the books they read, and fluency and understanding then develop.



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Learning to write has its own journey. Linked closely to phonics and reading, it begins with mimicking the writing that children see. A child will begin by simply making marks on paper. They may tell an adult what their marks represent. These simple marks are the first step in a child's writing development. As they progress, a child moves from left to right as they mark-make. They will then begin to place random letters on the page, and then eventually letters that represent the sounds they hear in the words they want to spell. Often you will see their name appear in their writing, usually the first word they learn to spell, and maybe a full stop. From there, as their phonics and reading skills develop and as they learn to read more high-frequency words, a child's writing skills progress.

A child's early literacy development is a gradual process supported by teachers and parents. Exposure to a plethora of opportunities to talk, mark-make, and to see print in their environment sets them up for future success. It also allows them to learn these very important skills in a natural manner, encouraging them to be confident learners. The bridge between our ELC and the Preparatory School Reception classes is key. The seamless program which runs across these two phases of the school ensures our children continue to grow through our consistent approach, designed to provide the best outcomes and an excellent foundation for lifelong learning.

John Stewart
Head of Preparatory School

Opposite page:

1. Toby Wong enjoying some reading time in class
- This page:*
2. Francesco Demaria & Shawn Wang developing their writing skills
3. ELC Co-educator Cynthia Tjahjadi with Matilda Dinh
4. William Pan, Lucas Pizzino & Jack Henderson during lunchtime Book Club
5. ELC students Hugo Powell & Lincoln Wallace with their Year 2 buddy Rory McDonald

Lifelong learning



As teachers we are expected to have all the answers. For every hand that is raised, there is knowledge to impart and order to be restored. The gap between what is known and what is not must be closed. However, is that even possible? The lifelong pursuit of closing the gaps is what I call 'the joyful impossibility'. As a teacher I have come to find comfort, and even excitement, in the gaps. Only once you truly begin researching something do you realise how much more there is to learn. Knowledge begets more knowledge.

We need to extend the students' learning as far as we possibly can in the relatively brief time they are with us. Once they leave high school, they should be ready to keep moving forward on their learning journey even with the knowledge that there is no end beyond the horizon. To quote Einstein, 'Wisdom is not a product of schooling, but the lifelong attempt to acquire it'.



As an English teacher, a fun goal to set students is to read all the works of a particular author. Complete their oeuvre. We all love Nineteen Eighty-Four, but how does our understanding grow when we consider Orwell's own experiences in Down and Out in London and Paris? Of Mice and Men is enhanced when one finds haunting parallels to Steinbeck's Cannery Row. Understanding an author's text with all their other works waiting in the mental wings elevates educational discussions and reinforces the constant drive to learn more.

After I told my class that I completed Jane Austen's back catalogue, we collectively set my next challenge: all of Barbara Kingsolver's novels. So, where did it lead me? Prodigal Summer led to researching migratory shifts of East American coyotes. The Lacuna prompted a renewed interest in Frida Kahlo's art and its intersection with revolutionary Leon Trotsky. The Poisonwood Bible reopened my connection to Sub-Saharan literature, something I had not visited since my university days reading Achebe and Coetzee. However, more important than completing the goal (thanks, isolation) was the fact that I discovered new gaps waiting to be filled. The attempt to fill them has only widened the chasm. That is the point.



There are plenty of academic challenges for the boys at Princes. The inaugural student book club 'Shades We've Read' is now up and running, the Academic Extension program has gone from strength to strength and the Bletchley Club is engaging students in comparative linguistics. Wherever the boys turn, new areas of interest are waiting to emerge, and the knowledge web spools out even further.

The next goal I am setting my students is to complete the Shakespeare plays they have not already read. To echo the words of Macbeth, this lifelong journey to fill the gaps with their various tangents may take them 'tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow...to the last syllable of recorded time', however, that seems pretty joyful to me.

Nick Iadanza
English Teacher – Secondary School

1. Inaugural meeting of the 'Shades We've Read' book club
2. Matthew Li heading into the library
3. Mr Mark Foy, Alex Titus and Max Buggins at the launch of the Shades of Red journal



Careers

While 2020 has been an extraordinary year in many ways, we have remained committed to providing opportunities for boys to explore a variety of career pathways. Although we were not able to hold our Careers Expo in April, we have been fortunate to be able to welcome guest speakers from a variety of industries, who have provided insight and inspiration to our students.

In September, we were joined by Old Red and current parent Darin Lovett (PAC 1987), Director of Space at the South Australian Space Industry Centre. Darin spoke about his career pathway, the challenges of building a sustainable space industry for South Australia, and the emerging employment opportunities in the sector. Darin then joined Year 11 IB Physics students in class for a more detailed discussion.

Further insights into careers in Science were provided through a series of lunchtime talks run by the Science faculty. Three staff members, who had previously been employed in industry, spoke on a range of issues, from gene therapy to industrial chemistry and dark matter. Over 100 boys attended the talks, which were very well received.

Later that month, Professor Nigel Bean (PAC 1983), Chair of Applied Mathematics at the

University of Adelaide, provided insight into careers in mathematics. He also gave a fascinating talk on the epidemiology of COVID, which challenged students to consider how mathematics could be used to solve real-world problems.

At a time when COVID, among other global dynamics, has drastically reshaped the economy and the labour force, talks from industry leaders offer valuable perspectives into 'real world' careers, as well as jobs of the future. As a strand of our careers program, they assist boys in making informed decisions about their future career pathways, as well as inspiring them to consider new possibilities. In the words of Heraclitus, 'The only thing that is constant is change'. Through our careers program, and the broader educational offering at Princes, we strive to equip students for that certainty.

We are always keen to hear from members of the community who are interested to be involved in our program of industry talks. For more information, contact me at mmagann@pac.edu.au.

Monica Magann
Careers Advisor &
Aboriginal Students Coordinator



1. Darin Lovett on building a sustainable space industry for South Australia
2. Professor Nigel Bean on careers in mathematics
3. Dr Dan Kerrigan on dark matter
4. A packed auditorium furthering their understanding of nanotechnology!

Spotlight



Richard Hockney, Chair of Council

Richard Hockney (PAC 1974-1981) commenced as Chair of Council in January 2020, having served on the School Council for ten years, including the last six years as Deputy Chair. Richard brings over 27 years' experience in the financial sector, finishing at Westpac as State Manager (SA/NT/Tas) six years ago. Since that time, he has established a career as a non-executive director, working with a number of companies in SA, including Chair of the Bedford Group, which employs 1,500 people with disability.

Tell us about your connection with the PAC community?

I guess you could say that we are a PAC family! My father, Colin, went to school here in the 1940s and was Captain of the School in 1946. He is now 91 years old and his times at PAC still bring a smile to his face. I was very fortunate to attend PAC from 1974 to 1981. Our son, Harry, graduated two years ago and has worked here part-time since. Harry and I continue to play cricket for the old scholars' team and remain strongly connected to the school. My wife Caroline's family has four generations of Princes Men.

What do you hope to achieve in your role as Chair?

Building on the success of the College's 150th year and, of course, learnings from COVID, a key activity this year has been the development of the College's new Strategic Plan, which will be launched at the start of 2021. This will build on our previous Strategic Plan and inform our directions through to 2025. We are currently gathering input from the community via surveys and focus groups, and I look forward to these results.

How would you describe your leadership style?

I strongly believe that business success comes from building trusting relationships with the people around you. I try to see the best in every person and see my role as supporting them to grow in their roles. I guess you could call it a 'coaching style' of leadership.

Who or what is your biggest inspiration?

My parents for the values they installed in me, particularly respect and integrity.

What career advice would you give to your younger self?

Stay curious and always keep learning. Work hard, be patient and respect every individual for their differences.

What book left a lasting impression on you and why?

I love the Harry Potter series. From the innocence of the first books, it takes you on a wonderful adventure. It's beautifully written with wonderful characters. And Harry is very likable – a great kid with great values.

What is the last thing that you binge-watched on Netflix?

Osark...is that too dark?!

Helen Karapandzic, Director of Advancement

Helen joined the Prince Alfred College community in June as Director of Advancement, with responsibility for areas including admissions, marketing and communications, community engagement & events, old scholars, archives and philanthropy. Her professional experience includes marketing, strategy and community engagement, most recently in an equivalent role at Concordia College.

Tell us about your connection with the PAC community.

We are a very new PAC family. Our two sons, Jack (4) and Ben (2), started in the ELC in July and are loving it! The staff have been wonderful and have made the boys feel very welcome.

What do you hope to achieve in your role as Director of Advancement?

One of my initial areas of focus is on improving communications with parents and old scholars. We are developing a new website and app for launch this year, as well as looking at more engaging ways to tell stories through social media and College publications.

What interested you about working in a school?

Having attend two very different schools in my secondary years, I really appreciate the value of the kind of education that a school like Princes offers. It's great to be able to work somewhere where I feel like I'm making a difference, and where the aims and culture align with my values. The other thing I love about working in a school is knowing the community. Everyone has been very welcoming, and I look forward to getting to meeting more people in the coming months.

Who or what is your biggest inspiration?

Outside of my family, I would say Ansel Adams [American photographer and environmentalist] – his work inspired my interest in landscape photography, as well as many awesome wilderness hikes, including Yosemite.

What career advice would you give to your younger self?

Embrace work experience and volunteering as an opportunity to learn and grow, and to build connections in industry. You never know where the next opportunity will come from.

What book left a lasting impression on you and why?

Into the Wild by Jon Krakauer – I think most parents of young children can relate to the desire to escape (if only for a moment!)

What is the last thing that you binge-watched on Netflix?

Emily in Paris – sure, it's full of clichés but it's glamorous and funny, and the perfect escape from the current pandemic. I loved it!





King's Speech

On 15 September, we held the annual King's Speech Competition to acknowledge and celebrate the achievements of Lionel Logue, who attended Prince Alfred College from 1889 to 1896.

Now in its tenth year, the King's Speech Competition sees Princes men from Years 6 to 12 battle it out in their respective heats for a place in the finals, where they perform one prepared and one impromptu speech each before an audience of parents, students, staff and adjudicators for the honour of being named best speaker and receiving the Lionel Logue Award.

All nine finalists gave outstanding speeches, demonstrating a high level of skill in both the construction and delivery of their speeches. The range and sophistication of topics was particularly impressive this year, ranging from 'underwater colonisation' and 'anti-vaxxers' to 'the common handshake' and 'the value of music'. The boys' impromptu speeches were similarly impressive, also demonstrating a high level of complexity as well as the ability to think well on their feet, without the advantage of rehearsal.

Well done to all involved, in particular the winners of their respective divisions, Julian Dawson (Preparatory School), Nicholas Henchcliffe (Middle School) and Edmund Black (Senior School), and thank you to everyone who supported this event.

King's Speech Finalists

Back: Bailey Lock, Ethan Hayes, Thomas Henchcliffe

Middle: Isaac Yu, Peter Moore, Caleb Sam-Ling

Front: Nicholas Henchcliffe, Julian Dawson, Edmund Black

Mark Bailey

King's Speech Coordinator

Chess

Chess has long been a popular and successful co-curricular activity at Prince Alfred College, involving many boys who have the opportunity to compete in the interschool and other junior competitions held during the year. The College has also been the state's leading chess school for the past decade with regular success in local and interstate championships.

We congratulate our boys who performed extremely well in the recent SA Junior Chess Championships. The College has dominated these Championships during the past several years and this one was no exception. A pleasing number of boys played in the competitions and we congratulate George Bartley who won the U18 State Junior Chess Championship. The U16 was won by Ethan Retnaraya and Caleb Tang won the U14. All PAC boys that participated in this event gained invaluable experience which will hold them in good stead for the months ahead.

An excellent number of boys participated in the July Holidays Chess Coaching day, held at PAC. The day was run by Senior Coach, Mr. Richard Thorne, and featured a series of short lectures with tournament games played in between. The topics dealt with sharpening up general principles, using chess clocks and focussing on developing a more thorough approach to basic chess thinking and application of tactics.

During Term 3 the Senior School boys convincingly won the Division 1 and Division 2 Interschool competitions by good margins. PAC entered two teams in each of the competitions and the PAC Division 1 Red team, Captained by Preshaan Thavarajah, recorded a perfect score throughout the six rounds played. Well done chess teams!

Peter Serwan
Director of Chess



1. Ethan Retnaraya, George Bartley and Caleb Tang
2. Charlie Griffin at Sports Day

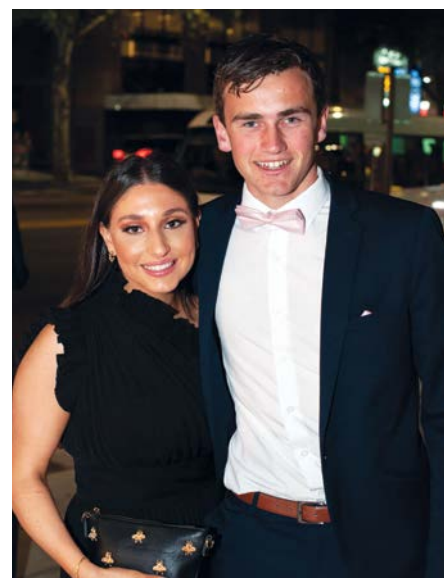
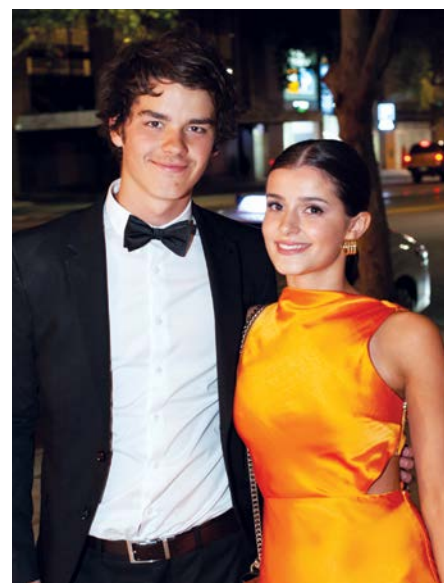
Red & White

On Saturday, 19 September we held the 78th Red & White Formal at the Adelaide Convention Centre. The theme of the night was 'James Bond' and our glamorous guests certainly dressed to impress! Themed awards on the night included: 'Who is most likely to cause an international crisis', 'Best James Bond lookalike' and 'Most likely to be a spy'. Due to COVID restrictions, only the Year 12 boys, their dates and supervising staff were able to attend this year's event, but it was nonetheless great to be able to celebrate as a cohort. Thank you to everyone who helped supported this event, with proceeds going towards our nominated charity, Foodbank SA.

Jaxon Dell'Oro

Year 12 | Red & White Committee





Performing Arts

Performing Arts rehearsals via Microsoft Teams weren't part of our plan for 2020, but the creativity and commitment shown by staff and students alike in this period certainly paid dividends in the shape of a number of top-quality Music and Drama events in Terms 2 and 3, including the welcome return of live audiences to the ANZAC Hall.

PAC LIVE

By early Term 2 the Music Department had a lot of repertoire that was crying out for an audience – material from Term 1 and, of course, the Generations in Jazz sets. And so, the PAC LIVE concept was born. This exciting concert series took place over four nights in Term 2, with the bands recording performances after school and then premiering them on YouTube that night. With 'Concert Bands by Demand' on Monday, 'Return of the Rock' on Tuesday, 'Midweek Serenade' on Wednesday and 'PAC Does GIJ' on Thursday, all Music ensembles (Prep and Secondary) and numerous soloists hit the stage along with Drama students from *One Man, Two Guvnors*. Although the week had its share of technical glitches, PAC LIVE was a resounding success that has opened up doors for how we can share the work of Performing Arts students.

Live Music Week

The cameras were rolling again in Week 4 of Term 3 for 'Live Music Week' as we welcomed back live audiences to this concert series. With six shorter concerts across three nights, Music students presented brand new repertoire, such as Year 12 student Edmund Black's composition 'St Jacques' for Big Band. Another highlight was the debut performance of the Princes Seymour Vocal Ensemble with the Billy Joel classic 'River of Dreams'. Special mention must also go to the high-energy vocal solo from Year 4 student Harrison Thomas. The third annual 'Princes Rock' was a fitting way to end 'Live Music Week', with students getting to showcase their rock and pop talents along with all the lighting, smoke and sound effects that any authentic rock gig needs.

Top of the Pops

Our major concert for the year, and final concert for our Year 12 students, 'Top of the Pops' took place on Friday, 4 September. Our Big Bands, Rock Bands, Strings and Vocal ensembles delivered some exceptional performances to take the audience on a musical journey through the decades with hits from 1954 through to 2015. Well done to all involved!

As we prepare to farewell another cohort of outstanding musicians, actors and technicians in Term 4, we celebrate their contributions to the Department, yet also recognise the way the arts have enriched the lives of these young Princes men as they embark on life after PAC.

Andrew Edge

Director of Music

Acting Director of Performing Arts

This page:

1. Bailey Lock performing at the Top of the Pops concert
2. Intermediate Strings at Live Music Week
3. Dinan Perera and the Sax Quartet at Top of the Pops

Opposite page:

4. Year 4 voice soloist Harrison Thomas at Live Music Week
5. Henry Brill Reed taking a solo with Big Band 2 at Top of the Pops
6. Junior Voices under the direction of Ms Francesca Greenwood
7. Angus and Henry Brill Reed in Rock Band Red at Top of the Pops
8. The Year 4 Beginner Band including a new addition in 2020 – the tuba.
9. Angus Porter fronting Rock Band Blue
10. Ethan Han playing 'Czardas' at Live Music Week
11. Princes Seymour Vocal Ensemble during their debut performance with Patrick Eteuati taking a solo.





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One Man, Two Guvnors



The 2020 Whole School Production, *One Man, Two Guvnors* by Richard Bean, left the audience in stitches as promised. After working on this project since the beginning of the year and juggling COVID restrictions, we were finally granted the window to perform this hilarious fast-paced farce.

Based on Carlo Goldoni's Commedia dell'arte classic, *The Servant of Two Masters*, playwright Richard Bean has cleverly remastered *One Man, Two Guvnors* and relocated the setting to the British seaside town of Brighton in 1963. *One Man, Two Guvnors* traced a convoluted storyline of the criminal underworld in the East End in a cat and mouse chase for money and love. In amongst the miscommunication and deception was Francis Henshall, who's holding down two jobs and spends the duration of the play keeping one guvnor away from the other to maximise his chances of collecting double the pay.



The cast, which featured Angus Porter (Year 10 PAC) as the protagonist Francis Henshall, captivated the audience with their use of slapstick and improvisation stand-up comedy techniques. The PAC ensemble was also joined by the girls from St Peter's Girls School, St Aloysius College and Wilderness School, who rounded out the cast and provided the audience with some memorable scenes. The cast's on-stage chemistry and antics had the audience chuckling in their seats.

The Beatles Band dazzled the show with their Beatles music bopping away from the rooftop with their high-rise guitars and mop-top haircuts on the smoke-filled staging. They captivated the audience whilst major set changes transformed, spun and pulled apart to create the varied settings in the play. The tech crew ran each performance with ease, patience and confidence and worked collaboratively in the ensemble. A credit to them all.



One Man, Two Guvnors was a major success and a reflection of what a committed team can achieve when working creatively towards the same vision. A proud moment for all involved to see PAC Performing Arts students shine!

Rebecca Hassam
*Senior Drama Teacher & Director of
One Man, Two Guvnors*



Opposite page:

1. Julian Dawson, Brendan Tomlins & James Walters reading about Mallorca
 2. Violinist Marco Pagliarulo playing The Beatles' 'Yesterday' during a more sombre moment in the play
 3. Angus Porter alongside Isabelle Milsom (St. Aloysius College)
 4. Bailey Lock consults the "big book...big big book" while Matthew Adams and James Walters look on
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5. The cast, crew and band of One Man, Two Guvvins
 6. Angus Porter, Beau Gemmell and Kate Adams (Wilderness)
 7. Thomas Howe (PAC 2019) and Bailey Lock conversing, while Matthew Adam waits to make his move
 8. One of Matthew Adams' many perfectly delivered comedic moments of the play

Boarding



1. Boarders Angus Hodges, Kalen Russell, Fred Bruce, Domonic Ng
2. Ned Davies, Pauline Coupe, Angus Hodges & Charlie Siemer taking part in a photoshoot for The Advertiser
3. Boarding Prefects' Dinner at Parliament House, now in its eight year
4. Hugo Jordan taking part in the Young Farmers' Challenge during Boarders' Week

At Prince Alfred College, we are lucky to have boarders from a range of backgrounds. Our boys come from vast station properties, remote indigenous communities and rural country towns. We also have students from as far abroad as Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, Malaysia, China, Qatar and Hong Kong. With 150 boarders we are the largest boys' boarding school in South Australia and our boys are proud to represent a significant proportion of the student population.

Boarding life provides a unique opportunity to build friendships, often across year levels, and our boarders certainly value their shared experiences as a Prince Alfred College boarder. Life in the boarding house is diverse and varied with our boys participating in a wide array of activities and events.

Our boarders are grateful for the high level of support they receive from the College community. Teachers and co-curricular staff provide wonderful experiences for our students and allow them to extend themselves inside and outside the classroom. Day boys and their families provide friendship and care, transportation to social and sporting events, as well as a place to stay when boys feel like a break from boarding life. Boarding house staff provide ongoing care for each student, facilitate activities and contribute to making the boarding house a second home.

For a number of our Boarders, to attend Princes is to follow in the footsteps of their fathers, grandfathers and other family members. While our boarding families may be one step removed geographically, there is a strong sense of community amongst these families, and their support contributes in no small part to the boys' success and happiness – from the late night call home, to the regular deliveries in the mail, or the six hour round trip to play a home game at the weekend.

Thank you to all members of our community who contribute to making boarding a rewarding, positive and memorable experience for our boys.

Zac Savage
Director of Boarding

Indigenous focus

Embracing this year's reconciliation message of 'In this Together', our school community has continued to develop its understanding of, and appreciation for, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, histories, cultures and futures.

The RAP Teams at Prince Alfred College work across the College to offer a rich program of cultural learning opportunities throughout the year. On *National Sorry Day* (26 May), the College invited Uncle Ivan Tiwu Copley and PAC grandmother Bev Ewen (a member of the Stolen Generations) to share their stories which focused on intergenerational trauma and healing. A number of activities were held during *National Reconciliation Week* (27 May to 3 June), providing staff and students with opportunities for learning and reflection:

- Marlon Motlop, a wise Aboriginal leader, led an insightful cultural professional development session for staff;
- Ngarrindjeri Elder, Uncle Moogy, taught us about values, character, leadership and culture;
- Teacher Mike Steer led reconciliation units of learning for Middle and Senior School students.

Recently, the College Prefects and College Captain, along with several Aboriginal students who attend Princes, participated in an Acknowledgement of Country workshop with Uncle John Lochowiak. Uncle John also met with a group of Year 8 students on the banks of the Torrens River to do a Welcome to Country as they did a walking tour of Adelaide.

We are excited to work with boarding staff to add more Aboriginal cultural content to the Boarding House program, including artwork and learning. The next major event in the calendar will be NAIDOC Week, with the theme 'Always Was, Always Will Be'.

Monica Magann

Careers Advisor &

Aboriginal Students Coordinator



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1. Knockout Football Smoking Ceremony

2. Trasen Pickett-Carbine with Ngarrindjeri Elder, Uncle Moogy

3. National Reconciliation Week



Developing leaders



Scotts Creek

Our Year 11 Leaders have played a vital role in the Outdoor Education programs at Scotts Creek, the College's Outdoor Education Centre on the Murray River, almost since the Centre's inception in the late 1970s. These boys continue to take part in various programs across several year levels from Year 2 to Year 7. Many of the boys who become Year 11 Leaders have first-hand experience of the impact of their Year 11 Leaders through their own time at Scotts Creek. The impression made by the Year 11 Leaders on the younger students is lasting, with many boys citing the chance to get to know boys in different year levels as one of the highlights of their experience.

As well as the positive impact the Year 11 Leaders have on the younger students, it is fantastic to witness the personal growth and development within the individual leaders. Many of the Year 11 Leaders grow in their confidence, initiative, empathy, and ability to guide others through more challenging tasks and situations. This preparation provides a solid foundation for future leadership roles, both within the College and beyond.

In a time when connections and meaningful relationships are as important as ever, the Year 11 Leadership Program offers a unique opportunity for students across the College to connect, form lasting friendships and provide genuine opportunity to give something back to the broader College community.

Micha Jensen

Director Scotts Creek Outdoor Centre



Professional learning

Prince Alfred College is committed to the provision of outstanding professional development opportunities for all staff, including attendances at conferences and workshops, participation in leadership programs, and completion of higher degrees. Staff are encouraged to identify programs which meet their individual development needs; in parallel, the College identifies and develops tailored initiatives which support the growth in organisational culture and furthers educational outcomes. Although external professional development opportunities were curtailed this year as a result of COVID, two key programs offered at Prince Alfred College were the Developing Influential Leaders and new Master of Education Program.

Now in its third year, the *Developing Influential Leaders Program* is offered through our Hartley Institute. The course, which is aimed at people

currently in, or aspiring to, middle management positions, was co-facilitated by College staff with the support of Steve Lacy of Leading Teams. Fourteen staff took part in the program, which offered a blend of individual and group activities focussed on developing self and others, and provided a unique opportunity to develop additional skills and to spend meaningful time with colleagues. In addition, participants benefited from informative sessions run by College Executive staff on topics including Governance and Financial Management.

A tailored *Master of Education Program*, co-designed with the University of Adelaide, was introduced in 2019 and continued this year. Participants from across the College came together for two two-day intensive classes held in our Professional Development Centre.

Prince Alfred College is proud of the professional development programs we offer our staff to ensure that we are an employer of choice.

Darren Roylett
*Director of Boys' Education &
 Professional Learning*

1. *Developing Influential Leaders Program participants*

Around the College





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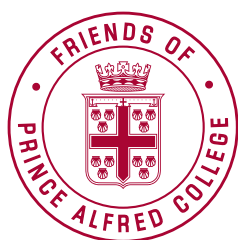
1. 2020 & 2021 Prefects
2. The College's sailing team recently hauled up smart new red and white sails with the school badge proudly included in the design. There is now no missing our boys on the water! The generosity of the Newton family (Julian 1982-89 and James 1984-91) in providing the sails is gratefully acknowledged.
3. Prep School heading to ANZAC Hall
4. PYP Exhibition
5. The first graduating cohort of students studying Italian B as part of the International Baccalaureate.

This page:

6. Bean era boarders and their sons with Mr Geoffrey Bean
7. Prep students Harrison Duckworth & Felix Song plant out the veggie garden ready for spring
8. Prefects Charlie Gardner, Angus Combe, Jack Grundy & (front) Hugo Jordan promoting the FightMND beanie fundraiser
9. Making ice cream using liquid nitrogen with Nigel Madden.
10. Students taking part in the Australian Mathematics Competition
11. Numerical Acumen Challenge award recipients



Friends of PAC



1. The glamorous models
2. Belinda Pizzino, Maria Palumbo, Rana Hamood
3. Jody Gardner, Melanie Michael, Louise Hannemann

After the lifting of COVID restrictions, Term 3 had a busy start. On Friday 7 August, FoPAC held our Annual Fashion Parade in the Piper Pavillion. We hosted 115 ladies (adhering to COVID restrictions) plus one courageous man, our Headmaster, Mr Bradley Fenner.

We were able to raise \$2,500 for our chosen Charity, Junction Australia. Junction Australia provides social and affordable housing across local government areas in South Australia, and works in community services in the areas of homelessness, domestic violence and child protection. We welcomed CEO of Junction Australia, Maria Palumbo, who shed light as to how our donations can make a difference to many South Australian families, particularly women and children.

Some of the gorgeous College parents walked the catwalk, as we showcased beautiful fashion from The Birdcage Boutique and One Rundle Trading. Soal Sister, ORTC and Mary Read Designs all held stalls, where merchandise could be purchased. There were amazing raffle prizes to be won, including Hyde Park Bakery, The Rezz Hotel, Paloma Co, Tiff Manuel, Birdcage, Athletes Foot, Saint Garde, Citi Nails Serafina Boutique, Palas Jewellery and Nimblebiz Solutions. A big thank you to the Events team and everyone that helped on the day. A special thank you to my Vice-President, Rana Hamood, for all her support and hard work, helping to make the event such a success.

During the term we held our Annual Father's Day stall where again we had many helpers who came along to wrap and assist with running the stall on the day. The boys were fantastic as they eagerly chose presents for their dads and loved ones, ensuring they maintained beautiful manners and patience. Thank you to Melissa Dales in the Preparatory School Office for always being ready to assist, Preparatory school staff for their support and all of our helpers, especially FoPAC member Becki Thomas for running the event.

Given the uncertainty that we have been presented with this year, FoPAC are trying to move forward and organise as many events as we can before the end of the school year. We are appreciative for the new members that have joined the Committee and volunteers that have assisted at various FoPAC events throughout the year. We look forward to seeing many more new faces and are grateful for the continued support. It is this help that brings the College community closer together. Events and meetings are advertised in eNews and we are always happy to receive emails via fopac@pac.edu.au.

Belinda Pizzino
FoPAC President



Community events

Despite the unusual times in which we find ourselves, we were delighted to be able to introduce some new events designed to foster community connection and help families get to know each other better.

At the start of Term 3, we hosted our first Coffee in the Courtyard get together for ELC and Prep School Parents. It was a wonderful way to start the school term and to welcome some new families to the community, with around 60 parents in attendance.

On Friday 4 September, we held a special Father's Day Breakfast for 120 dads and their sons in the Piper Pavilion. A special thank you to guest speaker School Captain Hugo Jordan who shared a personal reflection about the importance of dads and other male role models in supporting and inspiring young men to be their best selves.

Thank you to everyone who supported these events – we look forward to many more once COVID restrictions lift.

Helen Karapandzic
Director of Advancement

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1. Aidan, Mark & Flynn Obst
 2. Angus, Jeffrey, Henry & Lachlan Owler
 3. David & Sam Burgess
 4. Kelly Logan, Olivia Belperio, Tracey Larkin, Kate Pulford
 5. John Stewart, Luigi & Nesrine Viscariello



Winter Intercol

This year, we celebrated the 149th Winter Intercol, hosted by St Peter's College, from 9-12 September. After a relatively compressed winter sports season, our boys were grateful for the opportunity to compete. Although COVID restrictions resulted in reduced crowd numbers, the spirit and competition of the occasion was in no way diminished, and we commend all students on their performance and conduct, both on and off the pitch.

Debating

Affirming the topic "Alternate Right-Wing Commentary Does More Harm Than Good", our boys articulated a compelling case to secure a unanimous 3-0 decision, sealing our first victory in over 10 years. Edmund Black capped off an impressively poised performance in being awarded the Best Speaker award. Cachet is extended to Captain Alex Henchcliffe and Coach William Thomas for their leadership of the program.

Rugby

After one win each during the regular season, this year's Intercol was open for the taking. Saints came out strong and took an early lead. Princes fought hard but the early lead was hard to peg back with Saints triumphant 31-17. Congratulations to Captain Patrick Eteuati, Coach Peet Arnold and Co-ordinator Jeremy Rylatt on an impressive year.

Chess

PAC continued its recent domination of the Intercol Chess with a 7-3 win overall. Some of the tables, whilst close, saw our younger boys defeat older boys, which bodes well for the future. Congratulations to Captain Preshaan Thavarajah, Coach Richard Thorne and Director of Chess Peter Serwan and on another strong season.

Soccer

Despite a strong season, and dominating the game in many respects, the Reds simply couldn't convert to the 'back of the net', with a late goal resulting in a 2-1 victory for Saints. Congratulations to Captain James McDonald, Coach Phil Stubbins and Co-ordinator Joe Russo on a very successful season overall.

Basketball

Princes completed a wonderful season with a dominant second half performance in the 56th Basketball Intercol to take a 49-35 victory. Congratulations to Co-Captains Lewis Rowe and Matt Thomson, Coach Paul Rigoni and Co-ordinator Jack Harford on a fantastic performance.

Hockey

An outstanding performance from our 1st XI Hockey team saw them victorious 10-0 in this year's Hockey Intercol. Right from the outset, Princes dominated all aspect of play, scoring five goals in each half. This result capped off a fantastic season, whereby Princes was crowned both State and Intercol champions! Congratulations to Captain Jaxon Dell'Oro and Coach Mark Dell-Oro on an outstanding season (a father-son team second to none!) and to Co-ordinator Andrew Stace.



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Table Tennis

Princes came up against a strong Saints opposition and whilst gallant in their efforts, were ultimately humbled. Several of the rubbers were extremely close and did not reflect in the final 14-6 score line. We have much to be excited about with some great talent rising through the ranks. Congratulations to Captain Austin Arnold, Coach Kevin Malyschko and Co-ordinator Phil McLaughlin on an impressive effort.

Football

In a surprising result, our 1st XVIII were defeated by Saints 72-51. Saints started stronger and jumped to a three-goal lead. Princes steadied in the 2nd quarter and went to the half time break only three points down. A dominant three quarter by Saints set up their eventual 21-point victory. Congratulations to stand-in Captain Kallis Freer and Coach Matt Slade on what was a great season, with the Intercollegiate their only loss.

Whilst this result was disappointing for our boys, it was a great sign of the 1st XVIII's resilience that, only a week later, they defeated Henley High to win the Division 1 Knockout Cup. State Champions, for the second year running – an outstanding achievement!

Troy McKinnon

Director of Co-Curricular Activities



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Opposite page:

1. Kyan Jenkins, Edmund Black & Alex Titus
2. Alistair Whyler
3. Captain Patrick Eteuati leads the Rugby first XV onto the pitch

This page:

4. Charlie Gardner & Lewis Rowe
5. The Hockey team with Mr Dell'Oro and Mr Stace
6. Eric Luksch & Dongwoo Shin
7. Matthew Adams
8. Finn Heard and Lucas Schultz
9. Football State Champions – bringing home the win for the second year in a row!

From the Archives

The Prince Alfred College Archives is a significant and valuable collection of tangible cultural heritage, which documents the unique history of school life at our College. Donated material adds to the College's rich narrative and ensures that the College's research and stories are preserved for the benefit of both current and future generations.

The International Cap of Former Headmaster Dunning OBE

The College Archives have been fortunate to receive a set of very special items. Recently gifted to us by the former Supreme Court Justice, the Honourable Bruce DeBelle AO QC, the International New Zealand Cricket uniform of former Headmaster J.A. Dunning, along with the generous gift of mannequins on which to display them, will be a treasured piece of cultural heritage in our collections.

John (Jack) Angus Dunning OBE MA (Oxon), MSc (NZ), PAC Headmaster 1949-1969

February 1949 saw the beginning of a new chapter in the history of Prince Alfred College when Mr J. A. Dunning took over the leadership of the School after Mr Ward's retirement. By all accounts, the School heartily welcomed Mr Dunning, his wife and their two daughters, Beverley and Barbara. Mr Dunning came to us as a great all-rounder. He was a first-class scholar, a Test cricketer, a fine teacher and administrator, and was known for his strong Christian principles.

School Captain David Prest reported in the 1949 Chronicle: "One can already feel that in

Mr. Dunning, we have a man who will keep this School great and that the following memorable lines will be as true during his leadership as ever before, "Princes all the world over, Hold her inviolate name, You can wager your last drop of blood, Sir, That Princes are playing the game..."

Dunning was born at Leigh, Auckland, New Zealand, and received his primary education at Ti Point Primary School. From there he proceeded to Auckland Grammar School where he matriculated in 1919 to enter Auckland University College. In 1922 he obtained his B.Sc. in advanced Chemistry and Mathematics, and the next year was on the staff of John McGlashan College, Dunedin. At the same time, he continued his studies at the University of Otago, where he obtained his M.Sc. with honours in Mathematics in 1924.

From 1914-19 he was awarded four scholarships and in 1925 achieved the great honour of being chosen as New Zealand's Rhodes Scholar. The years 1925-28 saw Mr Dunning at New College, Oxford, where in the final school of Mathematics he graduated M.A. with honours and gained a blue in both hockey and cricket. Returning from Oxford, Mr. Dunning continued

teaching at John McGlashan College in Dunedin until 1939, when he was appointed Principal of The Scots College, Queensland.

Mr Dunning was described as 'admirably equipped' for the position of Headmaster. He was a fine sportsman and was twice selected for the New Zealand Cricket Test Team to play against England in New Zealand and to tour in England in 1937. Although cricket was his main sport, he was very successful in hockey, rugby, football and golf.

Mr Dunning made full use of his talents in other activities. While at Auckland University College he was secretary of a number of unions and clubs, and in 1927 was the New Zealand delegate to the World Conference in Rome of the International Confederation of Students.

Mr Dunning placed great emphasis on good manners, promptness and alertness. His intense interest in the sport of the School was greatly admired, as well as his firm insistence on a high standard in schoolwork. In the upper part of the School especially, Mr Dunning quickly got to know the boys and seems to have had the power to assess their interests and abilities.



This page:

1. New Zealand team Rugby cap
2. John Dunning OBE

Opposite page:

3. Rev Dickens, Headmaster Bradley Fenner, Miriam Rechner and her sister Diana



Former Supreme Court Justice, the Honourable Bruce DeBelle AO QC

Born in Woodville on 25 June 1938, DeBelle grew up with parents in Woodville, Port Pirie and Tamworth. He attended St Peter's College on a scholarship and went to study Law at Adelaide University:

"I came from a family which had no previous association with the law. In fact, I was the first person in the family to go to university, and so I guess it (Supreme Court Bench) was out there in the dream of fond hopes, but not likely to be achieved." The Honourable Bruce DeBelle AO QC, 4 July 2014.

Despite being an Old Blue himself, DeBelle is associated with the Dunning family by his marriage to the daughter of J.A. Dunning, Barbara.

It is wonderfully fitting that our Archives can now both celebrate this generous addition to

our collection and admire the contextual links to our School's heritage through the legacy of these two, high achieving, remarkably humble men. I plan to display the uniform, along with photographs and two New Zealand Cricket blazers worn by Headmaster Dunning, when he played cricket for New Zealand 1933-1937 (four Tests).

Donation of the Painting "Come unto Me" (Suffer the Children) by Ainsley Roberts (1950)

This superb original oil painting "Come unto Me" (Suffer the Children) by recognised South Australian Artist, Bertram Ainsley Roberts (1911-1993) was once installed in the study of Rev. Robert Earnest Stanley. Rev. Stanley studied his ministry at Prince Alfred College (1909-1910). He was the President of the Methodist Conference (1951-1952), Member of the College Council (1951-1955) and

PAOCA Football Club Member.

Ainsley Roberts' most recognisable work is his portrait of the Aboriginal elder Gwoja Tjungurrayi (better known as 'One Pound Jimmy') which appears in the 'Dreamtime series' books, perhaps better known as the design on the Australian Two Dollar coin.

The granddaughters of Rev. Stanley, Miriam Rechner and her sister Diana visited the College on Friday 29 May to present the painting, including splendid new framing and accompanying plaque. These are now installed in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel.

Kate Pulford
College Archivist

Donating Material to the College Archives

If you have any material which you think may be of interest to the College Archives, we would love to hear from you. The richness of the College's collections owes much to the generous donations we receive. Although we are unable to accept all offers we receive, we are always grateful for the opportunity to consider them for appraisal. For more information, please contact Kate Pulford, Archivist on kpulford@pac.edu.au.



Foundation



A Proud Tradition of Scholarships

Prince Alfred College's commitment to its scholarship program dates back to the earliest days of the College, with its first scholarships awarded in 1870. Since that time, the program has continued to grow through the support of men and women whose vision and generosity has provided access to exceptional educational opportunities for generations of boys.

Life-Changing Opportunities

Each year, Prince Alfred College awards 30-40 scholarships, including Academic, Boarding, General Excellence, Indigenous and Performing Arts Scholarships. These awards recognise students with outstanding potential, who serve as an example to others through their conduct and all-round pursuit of excellence. For many scholarship recipients,

the opportunities afforded by a Scholarship to Princes have opened doors in ways they could not have imagined.

'The opportunities scholarships have given to people from all walks of life to attend a school such as PAC has changed our lives for the better.'

Henry Slade (Year 12) – Current recipient of the Ken Lord Family Boarding Scholarship

Diversity and Inclusion

The all-round education offered at Prince Alfred College aims to develop young men with empathy, humility and respect for others. By increasing the diversity of cultures, backgrounds and perspectives within our community, our scholarship program enriches the learning experience for all students.



'Receiving a scholarship has given me opportunities that I may not have received at other schools, including a more focused education. Prior to coming to the school, I thought I would leave my school at the end of Year 10; however, at PAC the teachers and staff have shown an interest in me and my learning, and I am now motivated to continue and complete Year 12.'

Declan Hortle (Year 11) – Current recipient of the Margaret and Llewellyn Davey Scholarship

'Since joining the College, I've really enjoyed playing basketball and footy with my new mates. I really love playing for the PAC colours and representing the College. I found some classes a bit tough, but I have plenty of support at school and heaps more than I was used to. My favourite subjects are Art, PE and Woodwork. I like these subject because it helps me to get



out of my comfort zone and I enjoy creativity in subjects.'

Trasen Pickett-Carbine (Year 10) – Current Indigenous Scholarship Recipient

Many of the scholarships we offer have been made possible by the generous support of donors to the PAC Foundation Scholarship Fund over many years. Our aim is to grow the number of endowed scholarships to continue to provide life-changing opportunities for students who might not otherwise be able to attend Prince Alfred College, and to enrich our community for the benefit of all.

If you would like to learn more about how your tax-deductible gift can change lives, please contact David Cornish, Executive Officer, Prince Alfred College Foundation on 8334 1255 or dcornish@pac.edu.au.

Opposite page:

1. Ken Lord and recipients of his scholarship in 2019. Henry Slade appears third left

This page:

2. Declan Hortle
3. Director of Boys' Education Darren Roylett with Trasen Pickett-Carbine

Princes Men Gallery

On Thursday 27 August, we were delighted to induct Old Collegian, Jeffery Mincham AM, into the Princes Men Gallery, in recognition of his contribution and acclaim as an artist and ceramicist.

Jeff was a Boarder at Prince Alfred College in his final year of school in 1969. He quickly made the most of available opportunities, with a number of notable achievements. In just one year, Jeff took up rowing and rowed in the second VIII, was Dux of his class, became President of the Senior Debating Club, was a Troop Leader in the Scouts, wrote the winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Short Story Competition, had a poem published in the 1969 Chronicle and was the first student ever to complete Year 12 Art at PAC.

Jeff is one of Australia's most prominent and influential ceramic artists. He studied at the South Australian School of Art and the Tasmanian School of Art. He has been a guest lecturer at over 100 workshops in summer schools across Australia, the United Kingdom, USA and New Zealand. Jeff has had 86 solo exhibitions since 1976 in Australia, New Zealand and the USA and is the winner of many awards and prizes nationally and overseas. He has been a judge in over 20 major art and ceramic awards throughout

Australia and New Zealand and is a member of many arts-related advisory panels.

Jeff's work is represented in over 100 permanent public collections and all major State and regional galleries in Australia and prominent International collections such as The National Gallery of Australia in Canberra, Parliament House Canberra, Government House in South Australia, The Australian Chancery in Saudi Arabia, Aberystwyth Art Centre in Wales, The National Galleries of Malaysia and Taiwan, The State Collection of Hawaii and the Silber, and Stephen Alpert and Johnson Collections in the USA.

Jeff was honoured as Australian Design Centre's 2009 Living Treasure. In 2011, he became a Member of the General Division of the Order of Australia (AM) for services to the visual arts as a Ceramic Artist. He also received a Centenary Medal, for service to the community through the arts.

Writing about the influence of landscape on his work, Jeff notes:

'I've always thought of myself as living in a landscape, perhaps because I've never lived in a city or even a town for longer than a few months. The events of the landscape draw me towards it. My works explore my engagement with its moods, its changes and dramas. They speak of harsh, dry, windswept lands, of the shimmering distance beneath brooding skies. A passing moment of mystery and wonderment captured by the eye and embedded in the memory.'

In his induction speech Headmaster, Bradley Fenner, remarked: *'In pursuing his creative passions in a way that has taken him to the very top of his creative field, Jeff has set a wonderful example for all of us. The esteem in which he is held nationally and internationally makes Jeffrey Mincham a Princes Man of whom we should all be very proud.'*



Ceramicist Jeffrey Mincham AM with his piece *Old Wattles* (2016), gifted to Prince Alfred College by St Peter's College in 2019 to commemorate PAC's 150th year.

Old Scholars



President's Message

Who would have thought that after the celebration of our Association's 140th anniversary in 2018, followed by the College's 150th anniversary in 2019, that 2020 would be the year of a world-wide pandemic?

We are all aware of the impact COVID-19 has had on our lives. Our old scholar association functions and sporting activities have been curtailed to the extent that only a few activities have been held. Major functions, including the Old Old Boys' Assembly, Annual Dinner and 21st Annual Vintage Reds luncheon were all cancelled due to restrictions, not forgetting to mention reunions, and the overseas, interstate and regional dinners. All these functions bring together our community to remember the past and celebrate the camaraderie which makes what the PAOCA is today.

Through the Association office we have been communicating with the interstate and overseas convenors. We thank them for their input and direction regarding the COVID-19 circumstances that exist in their respective parts of the world.

Whilst sporting activities have been curtailed, we were able to hold the chess, bridge, football, basketball and golf intercols. The reports are documented as part of this report.

Reunions were postponed, then reinstated and the last months of 2020 will see a number held. Thank you to all those Old Reds who will be attending for their understanding.

The Association's Management Committee meets monthly. COVID restrictions did not impact the meetings, as like most other organisations, we held Zoom meetings to ensure that the Association's financial, sporting and social activities were discussed and considered. The Committee can report that the Association is in a strong financial position to meet the ongoing needs of communicating with the membership and providing commitment and resources to the College and sporting clubs.

I sincerely thank the Management Committee for their considerable input and support during this year, but in particular the COVID era. Thanks and gratitude go to Mary-Ann Standish, our Executive Officer, who has in these difficult times been diligent, resourceful and innovative in maintaining communication on all matters with our membership.

I must also recognise the input of Headmaster Bradley Fenner. His attendance and report at our monthly Management Committee meetings regarding the College's activities and

continuing support in all aspects of the Old Scholars' Association is greatly appreciated.

The Management Committee collectively thanks all members for their understanding and support this year. We look forward in anticipation to a normal year in 2021, when our special events, reunions, intercols and sporting activities may resume. I encourage all members to attend these events, especially after this year of limited activity.

Wishing all members and their families, best wishes for the approaching festive season and New Year, especially to those who have been unable to have personal contact with interstate and overseas family members, with the hope that you can reunite during this time.

Alan R Letcher (1966)
President 2020

Past Presidents at Bill Johnson's drinks
Back: Sean Heylen (2002), Andrew Clarkson (2008-2009), current President Alan Letcher, Rob Hall (2000), John Jovicevic (2013-2014), Peter Crouch (1999) and Fred Hamood (2004 and 2010)
Front: David Hassell (1981), Peter Brooks (2005 and 2011), Rex Wilson (2007), Craig Moffat (1994-1995), Bill Johnson (1970), Gary Taplin (1993), Max Thompson (1988) and Peter Buttery (1982)

William 'Bill' Morris Johnson (1944-1952) – celebrating 50 years since President of the PAOCA



In 1970 Old Red Bill Johnson served as the President of our Association. To commemorate this anniversary and Bill's commitment to the Old Reds' community, Past Presidents of the PAOCA were welcomed by President Alan Letcher to the Old Reds' Courtyard of the PAC Boarding House on Thursday 1 October 2020.

Alan highlighted, in celebrating this milestone that Bill had played football for the Old Reds from 1953 to 1970, and during this time he was a Committee man, President and Captain Coach for four years. In 1960 he played Old Scholars squash, all the while continuing with his passion for tennis, having been a prominent tennis player whilst at PAC, and playing in Old Scholars tennis intercols.

Bill became a member of the PAOCA Management Committee in the 1961-1962 year, and was elected as President in 1970. This year also saw the commencement of the College's new Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean, and both have been great mates ever since.

Alan summed up Bill as a leader, and more importantly he epitomises what is a Princes Man.

Amongst Bill's guests were Geoffrey Bean, Brian and Beverley Webber, Mary Catford, Margaret Piper, John Easling (1977), Ian Gemmell (1958), David Johnston (1963), Grant Laidlaw (1959), Deane Treloar (1957), and of course past Presidents, and current Management Committee members including: Peter Brooks (1980), Peter Buttery (1959), Andrew Clarkson (1980), Peter Crouch (1973), Rob Hall (1966), Fred Hamood (1969), David Hassell (1962), Sean Heylen (1988), Michael Hihimanis (1979), John Jovicevic (2000), Thomas Lambert (2004), Craig Moffat (1970), Andrew Sullivan (1998), Gary Taplin (1965), Max Thompson (1964) and Rex Wilson (1966), and last but not least Bill's wife Yvonne and son, David (1987) from Sydney.

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1. Beverley Webber, Andrew Clarkson and Margaret Piper
2. Rob Hall, Fred Hamood, Ian Gemmell and John Easling
3. David and Bill Johnson, and Geoffrey Bean

Year 12s Breakfast with the Old Reds' Sporting Clubs

PAOCA President Alan Letcher welcomed the Year 12s and the Old Red Sporting Clubs to breakfast in the Davey Courtyard on Friday 25 September 2020. Alan introduced each of the Clubs' representatives and invited them to provide the boys with a summary of their Club's training schedules and games post-graduation.

Thank you to Alex Chapman and Liam Rippon (PAOC Hockey Club); Michael Siciliano, Craig Pitt and Jim Parkinson (PAOC Football Club); Lucas De Garis (PAOC Squash Club); Kevin Khaw (PAOC Badminton Club); Nick Krantz and Noah Miles (PAOC Basketball Club); Zac Mizgalski (PAOC Soccer Club) and Will van Dissel and Stephen Ottanelli (PAOC Cricket Club).



1. Old Red Sporting Club representatives: Alex Chapman (2000), Michael Siciliano (2000), Craig Pitt (2009), Jim Parkinson (1977), Headmaster Bradley Fenner, Stephen Ottanelli (2018), Liam Rippon (2018), Lucas De Garis (2015), Kevin Khaw (1997), Nick Krantz (2012), Noah Miles (2018) and Will van Dissel (2014)
2. Jack Grundy, Angus Russell, Henry Hooper, Mason Whitmore, Jaxon Dell'Oro, Josh Lesicar, Jack de Wit, Charlie Gardner and Jack Pledge



Reds in the CBD Drinks

70 Old Reds, including our 'new' Old Reds from the Class of 2019, attended the first Reds in the CBD Drinks event for 2020 on Friday 31 July at The Seven Stars Hotel in Angas Street. President Alan Letcher welcomed our guests, with Old Reds from all decades in attendance, including representation from each of the sporting clubs. Thank you to Tom Ricketts for his hospitality and making it an enjoyable night.

3. Some of our new "Old Reds": Abdullah El-Youssef, Josh Benn, Oliver Jarman, Henry Hill, Ollie Last, Harvey Bernardi, Tom Schaefer (front, Karl Finlay (back), Tom Willson, Angus Leese, Steve Wu, Yash Giri and Sam Dalgarno
4. Alistair Haigh (1972), Tyson O'Connell (2004) and Michael Chrisohoou (2003)
5. Michael Richardson (2001), Alex Chapman (2000) and Michael Siciliano (2000)



Intercols

Intercol Golf

A truly magnificent day of golf for our annual Princes v Saints golf day on Friday 28 August 2020, where 64 golfers played on the immaculate Royal Adelaide Golf Course in perfect weather conditions.

In the end, Saints won this year's competition by a small margin, with some excellent performances from our Old Reds' Committee members. In particular, our President, Alan Letcher and his playing partner, Rob Hall demonstrated exceptional skill in their victory. Special mention must be made of Michael Richardson's efforts on the day as he won nearly half the prizes on offer.

Special thanks to Oren Klemich (Old Blues' President) who did a masterful interpretation of an emcee, keeping us all highly amused. We look forward to next year's challenge and encourage all golfers to join us for a great day of friendship, eating, drinking ... and golf!

Fred Hamood (1969)

Intercol Football

The Reds took on SPOC for the Alan Crompton Cup at The Caterer Oval on Saturday 29 August 2020. With both teams in good form heading into the contest, the game lived up to expectation. SPOC won the toss, kicking with the breeze in the first quarter and finishing the quarter up by 8 points. SPOC continued this advantage through the second and third quarters, heading into the last quarter with a 4-goal margin.

However, the Reds showed plenty of resilience and grit, kicking four consecutive goals to get the margin from 31 points to ten. Unfortunately, the Reds ran out of time and SPOC took out the contest.

Final score SPOC 12.12 (84) PAOC 11.8 (74). Tom Bartlett (2005) was awarded the Leighton Williams Trophy as Best on Ground for the Reds playing off half back. Captain Tom Brinsley (2008) was also a star performer down back against quality opposition.

Michael Siciliano (2000)
PAOC Football Club Chairman

Intercol Basketball

This year's Old Collegians Basketball Intercol was a fantastic night for PAOCBC, hosted by St Peters on 18 September 2020.

The Cs game was a tough fought, physical game, featuring a number of Reds players in their intercol debuts. After a fiercely competitive game, Prep School Headmaster John Stewart hit a three in the final minute to send the game to overtime. Unfortunately, Saints executed better in OT, securing a 46-42 win.

An undermanned Bs team went in with a mandate to outwork Saints on the defensive. With this focus, after some back and forth in the first half, the Reds were able to secure an eight point lead. Thankfully, the Reds continued to suffocate Saints defensively in the second half, winning 59-36.

PAC was an enormous underdog in the As game based on regular season play and last year's result. However, momentum in the first half meant the Reds had an unlikely lead going into halftime. Inspired by this lead, the Reds took control of the second half, securing a 52-45 win.

Resident Club Historian Ben Palk called it "a Top 3 intercol night in Club history". PAOCBC rebounded from an intercol sweep last year to two enormous wins predicated on simply "wanting" it more. It was also fantastic to see a large crowd given the current circumstances.

Nick Krantz (2012)
PAOC Basketball Club Chairman

1. Will Hudson, Hamish Latchford, Michael Richardson and Will van Dissel enjoying a cold beer after the golf
2. Fred Hamood presenting the Rymill Cup to Oren Klemich



Intercol Bridge

After several hours of very competitive bridge, held at St Peter's College's Big School Room on Tuesday, 28 July 2020, a very slender PAOC victory resulted - a margin of just 0.05% (52-51)! Richard Krantz and Paul Heywood-Smith were our overall leading pair, demonstrating impressive skill.

Thank you to our players for their brilliant performances. Special thanks should also be recorded to SPOC, who were the perfect hosts, and Bridge Director, Philip Gue. Although the gold cup has alternated between PAOC and SPOC in the last few years, we look forward to its retention next year.

Roger Trengove (1963)
Intercol Bridge Convenor

The IntAcol Mug

Paul Heywood-Smith (1966) and Richard Krantz (1966) have partnered each other in the Old Scholars' Bridge intercol for over fifty years. In the past, Paul and Richard played a Saints' pair, Peter Wilson and Peter Sidey. They decided to play for a trophy: The IntAcol Mug, a reference to a common system used by Bridge players called ACOL.

The pewter mug was inscribed between 1987 and 2014 with each year's winner, Red

or Blue, with the Reds outnumbering the Blues... obviously!

Unfortunately, Peter Sidey died many years ago, and the annual Bridge contest changed format, meaning they no longer played the two Peters exclusively. The three remaining old players decided they would no longer compete for the IntAcol Mug, agreeing that one mug would be offered to the Archives of each school.

Intercol Chess

After significant effort from the PAOC and SPOC Associations, five boards (matches) of chess enthusiasts competed in another exciting encounter hosted by SPOC on Thursday, 30 July 2020.

After very hard-fought matches, the Red and White army's Peter Gregoric (2017), Luke Dollman (1991), and Wesley Legrand (1996) secured highly-valued wins that ensured our retention of the highly-prized trophy - and Michael Hihimanis (1979) and Michael Hoff (1977) provided the spectators with entertainment throughout their very interesting, vehemently competed, and complicated matches.

In summary, after another exciting fray between the arch-rivals, the Reds scored a

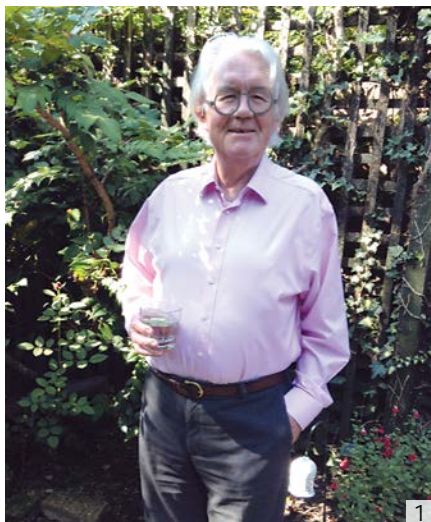
most exhilarating win against our old foe: 3-2 - and, once again, we were deservedly crowned the undisputed best Old Scholars Chess Team. This marked Princes' 37th victory in 48 hotly contested battles since 1972.

Thank you to all of our players for their strong fighting spirit, and particular gratitude is extended to Saints for hosting this event, and Peter Serwan (PAC School Chess Co-ordinator) for his assistance in organizing this great event.

Michael Hihimanis (1979)
Convenor and Captain

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1. Blake Cranna (2019), Jonathan Foo (2009), Brandon Reynolds (2016), Lachlan Campbell (2007), Liam Golding (1998), Jonathon Self (2012) and Dario Strebl
 2. Paul Heywood-Smith and Richard Krantz with the IntAcol Mug

COVID-19 Lockdown from around the globe



From New Zealand:

New Zealand managed to escape any major outbreak of Covid-19, but to do so the whole country was shut down for nearly five weeks. I work as a Design Engineer for a construction company and fortunately was able to work from home during this period, providing technical support for our sites, all of which were shut down for the entire level 4 "lockdown".

Being busy in a house full of people who were unable to leave had its challenges, which was not helped by some outstanding Christchurch weather. On some afternoons the call of backyard cricket was too loud to ignore, and I found myself having to catch up on work after the sun went down!

Having moved into my new house only one week before the announcement of a total lockdown, I had not yet transformed the open plan dining room into a bedroom, which a friend was planning to move into. This led to some panic buying at the hardware store, which was packed with people wanting to finish their DIY projects in lockdown. So, I enlisted the help of a friend, who is a builder, and bought the necessary materials. Thankfully, we managed to finish the room one hour before the lockdown officially started and welcomed our fifth housemate with what would be the first of many beers as a full house!

Nick Brazzale (2007)

1. Eric Turner enjoying a G&T in the garden of his London home
2. Simon Green relaxing on a recent camping trip

From London:

Lockdown in London has been a strange experience. Deserted streets greet those of us who have made the occasional foray outside the house. The Victoria and Albert Museum, where I work as one of the curators, took the opportunity to furlough all the curatorial staff as soon as possible. I have not regretted having to descend into the Hades of the Piccadilly underground line every weekday. I have, however, missed the museum which houses one of the biggest and most spectacular decorative arts collections of anywhere in the world.

For those of us with the luxury of a private garden, we have been able to enjoy some outside space during a fine and positively balmy summer. I found myself, rather to the amusement of David Cornish, regularly enjoying a refreshing gin and tonic in our back garden during the extended English summer twilight.

My idyllic state of idleness was interrupted one morning by David asking about a lot coming up for a sale that had caught the interest of a group of PAC Old Scholars. The lot in question was a 1936 silver cigarette case made by Garrards, with an accompanying letter from King George VI, dated 17 May 1937, thanking Lionel Logue, PAC old scholar, "not only for your invaluable help with my speech but for your devoted friendship and encouragement."

Having extensive experience of the art trade I revelled in the opportunity to bid on behalf of the old scholars who wished to purchase this for the school.

On the day of auction, I watched as the bidding streaked past my limit and shot into the stratosphere. The final bid from a private buyer eventually settled at £76,250, which included the buyer's premium. The bidder was believed to be Wartski's, jewellers to the Queen and Prince Charles, presumably bidding on behalf of the Royal Collections.

Eric Turner (1970)

From Canada:

Having relocated to Calgary, Alberta from Brisbane in early 2019 with Sarah and the girls, we survived our first Canadian winter and looked forward to an exciting 2020. Expecting many visitors from Australia throughout the

year, our hopes were dashed with the on-set of COVID-19.

As lockdown began in March, many people were working from home. Fortunately, working in infrastructure delivery, being deemed as an essential industry has enabled me to remain at work, albeit with stringent protocols. While this was beneficial for my mental health, it was a testing time for Sarah with my daughters' on-line learning (or lack there-of)! However, my youngest daughter graduated from elementary school in June, culminating with an in-vehicle street parade around the neighbourhood.

Despite the challenges faced by all, we have enjoyed several positive outcomes of the last six months. Our family spread across Australia is more connected than before utilising FaceTime, Zoom and What'sApp regularly. At home we are spending more time doing family activities like board games, cooking/baking and regular neighbourhood walks. Luckily the AFL was one of only a few sports seasons to continue and we have enjoyed following the season from afar; made even better as Port marches towards the finals.

Today things are semi-normal in Calgary, but we have grown to appreciate how lucky Australia is to not have a land border, our concern being how the pandemic is being managed by our close neighbours in the US. The onset of winter and flu season will likely present further challenges, but so long as we can socially distance out on the ski-fields I'm sure we will be fine.

Simon Green (1992)



From Hong Kong:

Hong Kong has had phenomenal success in bringing the outbreak under control without resorting to a total lockdown. This was done through thorough testing, high-tech monitoring and prompt treatment for victims.

By 10 January Hong Kong had already identified 38 cases of Covid-19, a first hint at how contagious the disease really was, as Beijing was convinced that no case of Covid-19 had been reported outside of Wuhan at the time. This vigilance proved to be an effective early-warning system for 7.5 million Hong-Kongers, who quickly began taking extra precautions. This exemplary attitude, according to some estimates, reduced the potential rate of infection by 90%!

Life in Hong Kong has almost returned to normality now, with citizens looking forward to welcoming back tourists hopefully in the New Year. Hong Kong is a glamorous city with high energy and is known for its luxury shopping, first class dining, hotels and a multitude of sporting and social activities. It should also come as no surprise that 100,000 Australian Expats enjoy the city's fast pace and the warm climate.

I have been thoroughly enjoying my experience in Hong Kong and what it has to offer. Prince Alfred College also has a number of former alumni in Hong Kong that catch up regularly and we have an Old Reds Annual Dinner at The China Club.

David Smallacombe (1990)



Reunions

Class of 1970 Fifty Year Reunion

On Friday 18 September 48 members of the Class of 1970 assembled at the College for a night of reminiscing and nostalgia, celebrating half a century since our graduation. We were also delighted by the attendance of Geoffrey Bean, who began his time as Headmaster in 1970, Deputy Headmaster Milton Haseloff, and current Headmaster Bradley Fenner.

An eye-opening tour of the school led by David Cornish was enjoyed by all, after which we assembled in the lovely Prince Philip Theatre for pre-dinner drinks. MC Craig Moffat

welcomed everyone, reading a large list of apologies (many of which were due to COVID limitations on travel) and also remembered the deceased from our year. The PAOCA President, Alan Letcher, then briefed us on Old Scholars' activities.

David Davies gave an entertaining and thoughtful Toast to the School, to which Bradley Fenner responded in his usual interesting and informative manner. The night was then rounded off with some enjoyable food and drinks, and speeches from Craig Moffat and Geoff Bean.

The reminiscing, memories and rekindling of old friendships continued on well into the evening as we recounted our school days from half a century ago. We look forward to our 60 year reunion in 2030!

*Craig Moffat
Class of 1970*

1. J80 sail boat racing Hong Kong
2. The Class of 1970 prior to dinner in the Prince Philip Theatre

Reds on the Go



Adam Colman (2012) is currently living and working in London as a PYP/MYP PE Teacher at the International School of London.

Michael Conway (2013) has graduated from ADFA in the Navy with an Aeronautical Engineering degree and is currently in the final stages of Pilot Training at 2FTS at RAAF Pearce, WA.

Peter Conway (2015) is currently in his final honours year in Aerospace Engineering at Adelaide University with a project sponsored by Lockheed Martin.

The Hon John Dawkins MLC (1970) was elected as President of the Legislative Council on September 8 2020. John has been a Liberal member of State Parliament since 1997 and will retire at the 2022 State Election. He follows in the footsteps of other Old Reds who have served as Legislative Council President, including Sir Lyell McEwin and The Hon Peter Dunn.

Gerard Goh (1992) recently became an Adjunct Associate Professor with Monash University, currently working as an Interventional Radiologist and Head of Interventional Radiology at the Alfred Hospital, Melbourne.

Zac Richards (2014) SANFL Norwood mid-fielder will be coaching the SAPSASA Hills team in the State Carnival. Zac also got the Stirling East school girls' team into their grand final. Well done Zac!

Fergus Southon (2019) is currently on a gap year with the ADF. Fergus's section at Kapooka won the Best Section overall in his Platoon, as they recorded the fastest time in over ten years for the final 'Challenge'. Fergus completed his recruitment training at Kapooka in Wagga Wagga in May, and more recently training with the School of Artillery at Pukapunya. Fergus will then be deployed to either Darwin or Townsville.

Leigh Symons (2001) has completed three university degrees, a Bachelor of Psychology, a Grad dip in counselling and his Masters of Human Services (Rehabilitation Counselling) which he received from Griffith in 2018. He has now gained full time employment as a

Rehabilitation Consultant in Townsville. Leigh also has written and published a book, "Three Strokes, Not Out!", which is about his journey and helping motivate and inspire others to chase down their goals and life dreams. Leigh is now engaged and has a baby son, Kyal Tenzin Leigh Symons, born 27 June.

Michael Waite (1994), formerly residing in Seattle, Washington for over 20 years, has returned to his home town of Naracoorte and is, very successfully, publishing The Naracoorte Community News. The first issue went on sale in the first week of May, selling out its print run of 1,700 copies within 36 hours!

Owen Yang (2010) is currently in London working at Advent International, a global private equity firm who invest in high-quality companies and takes an active role in helping them grow over a multi-year horizon. Owen works in the technology team as an investment professional exploring opportunities across Europe and the UK.

Club 27 - 80 years on...

College Archivist, Kate Pulford, received memorabilia from Old Red **Ian Bower** (1948) who was the Secretary of Club 27 (recently closed). Ian estimates the Club commenced approximately 70 years ago and came about as a few Old Reds met for lunch at the Gouger Fish Café. Some of the original members were Freddie Biggs, Keith LePage, Digby Harris, Stan Nicholls, Laurie Hoad, Bill McCoy, Don Brebner, Dean Smoker, Lance Burton, Frank Beauchamp and John Haigh.

Before long, Club 27 had at least 30 members and met bi-monthly at the Adelaide Bowling Club and more recently at The Hackney and The Arkaba.

After many years, the Club agreed to allow Old Blues become members too!



1. Fergus Southon with his red training gun, on recruitment training at 'Kapooka', Wagga Wagga
2. Michael Waite
3. Ian Bower and College Archivist Kate Pulford

Congratulations

Queen's Birthday Honours

The Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association congratulates the following Old Reds honoured in the 2020 Queen's Birthday Honours:

Officer (AO) in the General Division

Emeritus Professor Garry Leslie Brown

(1955-1959) for distinguished service to aerospace and mechanical engineering, to education and research, and as a mentor of young scientists.

Medal (OAM) in the General Division

Colin Rex Edwards (1949-1953) for service to the preservation of the Heysen Trail.

Dr Ivan Joseph Simmons (1949-1960) for service to medicine, particularly to dermatology.



1. Garry Brown
2. Ivan Simmons

News of Old Scholars

Births

Matthew Angus (1994) and his wife Davina Lawrence were delighted to welcome their daughter, Meevagh Jodie, on 14 February 2020 in Sydney.

Thomas Blanch (2006) and Georgia welcomed their first baby, William Alexander Blanch, on 29 September at Calvary. A grandson for **David** (1974) and nephew for **Nick** (2004).

Joseph Du Rieu (2008) and his wife Anna are the very proud parents of Rachel Rose Du Rieu born in Melbourne on Wednesday 15 October 2020. A baby sister for Dominic and Reuben, and a grand-daughter for **Henry** (1979) and niece for **Tom** (2006) and **Oliver** (2010).

Scott Harris (2000) and his wife Zanelle, welcomed their first child Sebastian James Harris on 22 February 2020 at the Thomson Medical Centre in Singapore. A grandson for Old Red **Grant Harris** (1975).

Lachie James (2002) and his wife Olivia welcomed Florence Anne on 15 June 2020 in Naracoorte.

Patrick Khoo (1998) and Christina, were pleased to announce the arrival of Matilda JiaYi Khoo, born on 21 September 2020 in LA. A little sister for Maxwell.

Paul Letcher (1995) and his wife Vicki, welcomed twins Olivia Gwen and Ruby Nicola, born 5 July 2019 in Melbourne. Sisters for Sophie, and grand-daughters for PAOCA President **Alan Letcher** (1966).

Thomas Moffat (2005) and Eila welcomed their first child, Clementine Charlotte on 11 July 2020 at Winchester Hospital in Hampshire, just after the UK lockdown period. Clementine is the first grand-daughter of Old Red **Tim Moffat** (1973). Tom, Eila and Clementine will return to Australia in the coming weeks (COVID permitting).

Christopher Pyragius (1999) and his wife Dalin, welcomed their first child, Jaime Pyragius on 13 October 2019.

Thomas Radford (2004) and Lucy, were delighted to announce the arrival of Albert David Radford on 2 October. A grandson for **Graham** (1968) and a nephew for **Angus** (2001).

Aaron Watson (2007) and his wife Claire welcomed their first child, Jackson Christopher Watson on 16 September 2019 at the Port Lincoln Hospital. A nephew for **Xavier** (2006).

Xavier Watson (2006) and his wife Sherie welcomed their second child, Lenny Cooper Watson on 25 March 2020 at Port Lincoln Hospital. A little brother for Cohen and nephew for **Aaron** (2007).

Brad Weidenhofer (2001) and Elise were excited to welcome Lachlan James Weidenhofer into the world on Wednesday 23 September 2020.

Engagements

Alexander Bean (2013) and Charlotte Padbury were engaged on 15 August 2020.

Will Hugo (2008) and Chantelle Leaney were engaged on 9 August 2020. They plan to marry early 2021 with a ceremony at Hugo's McLaren Vale Winery.

Ned Thwaites (2008) announced his engagement to Rebekah Majerich on Sunday 22 December 2019 on Henley Beach. Bec and Ned plan to marry at Waverley Estate, Port Elliot in February 2021.

Tom Wicks (2009) and Paige North were very excited to announce their engagement in October.



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Weddings

John Dawkins (1970) married Sheila Butterworth on 14 April 2019. The wedding was conducted by John's cousin **Rev Bill Reddin** (1963) at Hotham Memorial Uniting Church, Port Elliot. John's brother **Ross** (1962) played the organ, while **Ivan Venning** (1962) was the official chauffeur.

Thomas du Rieu (2006) and Caitlin Purdy were married at The Bridgewater Mill, Bridgewater on 25 July 2020. It was a midday ceremony with lunch in the restaurant. Unfortunately Tom's brothers, **Joseph** (2008) and **Oliver** (2010), both of whom live interstate, were unable to attend. Those of the Du Rieu family able to attend, all Old Reds, were **Richard Du Rieu** (1975), **James Du Rieu** (2015) and **Ben Parkinson** (1990).

James Gilchrist (1999) married Angie Young on 29 December 2019 at Howard Vineyard in the Adelaide Hills. Old Reds in the bridal party were **Andrew Schmidt** (1999), **Luke Bates** (1999) and James' brother **Steven Gilchrist** (2002). Other Old Reds in attendance were **Tim Moffat**, **Lachlan Johnson**, **James Gummow** and **Nick Worthley**, all from the Class of 1999.

Stefan Pretorius (2005), after returning from London late last year, married Stephanie Santarini at Sandalford Wines, in the Swan Valley, on 28 December 2019, before enjoying a week in Margaret River with a group of 40 of their closest family and friends. Apparently the honeymoon turned into a 'buddymoon'! There were a few Old Reds there including groomsman **Tom Moffat** (2005).

Henry Warnecke (2008) married Victoria Moore on 20 December 2019. The ceremony was held at St Peters Girls School chapel and the reception at Maximilian's. Henry's groomsmen were his brother **Alfred Warnecke** (2007), and **Haydn Lloyd** (2008) both Old Reds.

Matthew Watson (2009) married Rebecca Green on 21 September 2019 in Millicent.

1. Melinda Davies, Lana Toogood, Elizabeth Thorburn, Angie and James Gilchrist, Andrew Schmidt, Luke Bates, Steven Gilchrist and Rhys Elliot
2. Henry, Thomas, Caitlin and Carolynne Du Rieu
3. Henry Warnecke and Tori Moore
4. Stefan and Stephanie Pretorius
5. Matthew and Rebecca Watson, with Stephen Crettenden, Tess Dunsford, Xavier Watson (2006), Ella Dunsford, Aaron Watson (2007), Angelisa Marino and James Besanko

Obituary

We honour the following Princes Men who have died since the May edition of the Princes Record:

Candy, Donald William (1942-1946)	Pitman, John Keith (1946-1948)
Cheek, Gregory Spencer (1960-1962)	Pontifex, Andrew (1956-1961)
Clarke, Brian Glensyl (1934-1937)	Puckridge, Donald William (1946-1947)
Collison, Richard Lloyd (1939-1946)	Ramsey, John Andrew Benjamin (1959)
Cox, Gerald Matthew (1942-1949)	Roach OAM, Donald Gilbert (1941-1943)
Dyer ISO, Keith William (1938)	Segnit, Craig Howard (1958-1961)
Gale, Dr Allen Ewart (1949-1950)	Sidwell, Graham Joseph (1942-1944)
Gray, David Bruce (1959-1960)	Smith, Leigh Ward (1957-1970)
Hall, Michael Alistair (1957-1958)	Staniford, Peter Johnston (1944-1947)
Hallion, Dion Beau Sym Choon (1996-2007)	Strange, Ronald Glen (1939-1941)
Hannaford, Rev Dr John Alfred Victor (1960-1963)	Swift, Reuben Eric (1962-1964)
Hobbs, Ian Harold (1934-1942)	Symons, Dr Geoffrey David (1948-1955)
Hone, Geoffrey Neil Raymond (1937-1943)	Thyer, John Lewis (1942-1947)
Jacobs, Alan Brian (1936-1937)	Trethewey, John Anthony (1955-1957)
Jenkinson, Reginald Barry (1956-1958)	Wagner, Christopher Arthur (1955-1966)
Kitto, Frank T (Past Master 1970-1990)	White, Kenneth Elsdon (1934-1936)
Lyle, David Robin (1955-1959)	Wotton, Keith James (1949-1952)
Marshall, Geoffrey Carl (1944-1950) (PAOCA President 1979)	Wride, David Arthur (1980-1981)
Masters, Desmond Lyle (1955-1956)	
Murchison, Gary John (1975-1977)	
Murray, Eric Lionel (1944-1948)	
Newland, Thomas Benning (1961-1962)	

Diary Dates

2020

Class of 2000 Twenty Year Reunion Drinks

Friday 6 November, 6:30pm
The Strathmore

Class of 1960 Sixty Year Reunion Lunch

Friday 20 November, 12:30pm
Naval, Military & Air Force Club

Class of 2015 Five Year Reunion Drinks

Saturday 5 December, 7:00pm
The Cumby

PAOCA 142nd AGM

Thursday 10 December, 6:00pm
Ashton Room

2021

Class of 1980 Forty Year Reunion Lunch

Friday 12 February, 12:30pm
The Gallery

Intercol Tennis

Tuesday 16 February
Kensington Gardens Lawn Tennis Club

Class of 1990 Thirty Year Reunion Lunch

Friday 26 March, 12:30pm
Adelaide Bowling Club

Class of 1961 Sixty Year Reunion Lunch

Friday 16 April, 12:30pm
Prince Philip Theatre, PAC

Old Old Boys' Assembly and Annual Dinner

Friday 30 July

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