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Front Cover: Domenic Palmieri learning remotely, as it becomes the norm during COVID-19 limitations

# from the headmaster



At the time of writing, I am sitting in St Jacques, the Headmaster's residence, nearing the end of a 14-day period of isolation, having returned from overseas just after the isolation period for returning travellers was imposed. Working from home has been an interesting and at times frustrating experience. I have learned some of the skills in operating remotely, but have not been able to interact directly with members of the College community during this challenging period.

The impact of the Coronavirus outbreak is growing rapidly and is being felt across all sections of society. In its impact on school, it can be compared with other major historical events such as the World Wars and the Great Depression. Prince Alfred College suffered significantly under each of these, but survived and ultimately prospered through the strength of its governance and leadership and its ability to adapt to changing circumstances.

The leaders during those times of trial had to make significant changes to the operations of the College to adapt and survive. At the same time, they had to deal with the personal impact on themselves, staff, students and the wider PAC community.

W R Bayly had been a student at PAC in the 1880s and then spent all but four years of his professional life working at the College, the latter part as Headmaster. He knew the school and its community better than anyone. Each week during World War I, as Headmaster he read out in assembly the names of the Old Boys who had fallen in the war. Knowing all the families involved, it must have been a terrible experience to share each tragic episode.

But there were also occasions to celebrate as well. In 1916, W R Bayly welcomed back to PAC his former student, Hugo Throssell, who had won the Victoria Cross the year before at Gallipoli. His pride in welcoming back his former student, and war hero, can be imagined.

Whilst not suggesting that our current challenges are on this scale yet, I would suggest that the strength of an institution is seen in its response to times of difficulty, and even crisis.

Schools run on routine and systems, but our greatest strengths are seen in the way that we adapt to rapidly changing circumstances.

In this regard, I would like to commend our senior leaders, teaching staff and students for the way that they have responded to our changing circumstances at this time. Developing remote learning protocols and systems for implementation within a couple of weeks has been achieved with the goodwill and commitment of all parties. The additional time that our teachers have put into this process, whilst also delivering the regular program of lessons and supporting those students who have been away from school, is a credit to their professionalism and their commitment to PAC and the education that we offer.

We are in uncertain times and we do not know what next term will hold. What is clear is that we will have significant challenges to face for the foreseeable future. However, I am confident that the resilience and resourcefulness that members of our community have shown so far will hold us in good stead whatever might eventuate.

We recognise the challenges for many within our community and will do all that we can to support those in difficulties. There is no better time to remember our motto: *Fac fortia et patere*. Do brave deeds and endure.

**Bradley Fenner**  
**Headmaster**



# new staff 2020



In 2020 we have been pleased to welcome a new group of staff to Prince Alfred in various roles across the College.

In the Preparatory School, we are very pleased to welcome Mr John Stewart as the new Head of the Preparatory School. John joins us from Scotch College in Perth, where he held the position of Head of Junior School. John's teaching career commenced in his home country of Canada. He then spent many years in the UK as both a teacher and Head of School prior to relocating to Australia in 2009. We welcome John and his family to South Australia and to PAC.

Also, in the Preparatory School we are very pleased to have appointed Ms Madeline Higgs to teach Year 1. Maddie is known to many in our Preparatory School Community, having previously worked in OSHC. Mr Anthony De Ieso has joined to teach Year 5, and Ms Mei Leong has joined as the Chinese Teacher – both these two roles for 2020.

Ms Jessica Jarrett has joined the OHSC program as Acting Director, whilst Mrs Kate Virgin is on maternity leave, and Ms Hayley Ewer as the Deputy Director.

All these staff are proving to be excellent additions to the team in the Preparatory School.

Our new Director of Boarding is Mr Zaccary (Zac) Savage. Zac has joined the College from Westminster School, where he was in the same role. Zac has made an outstanding start with our boys and families and we welcome his family to the Boarding House.

In the Secondary School, Ms Jessica Repucci joins us as a Music Teacher, Ms Francesca Greenwood as Vocals Co-ordinator and Ms Natalie Goodair as Drama Teacher. These roles further support our growing and evolving Music and Performing Arts offerings to boys.

The Languages faculty also warmly welcomes Ms Gisele Blanchard, teaching French and Ms Amelia Norwood, teaching Spanish to our Secondary School students.

We are delighted to have old scholar Mr Charlie Comerford join the College in the role of Special Education Teacher. Charlie has previously worked in the OSHC program at the College.

Joining the Science faculty is Ms Julia Lombardo, who commenced in Term Four of 2019 and Dr Di Hu. Our Humanities team has welcomed Mr William Ellis, to teach English, Legal and Accounting and Ms Domna Margaras, teaching Geography. Mr Philip Cranswick joins the Technology Faculty. Mr Matthew Slade joins the College in the new role of Director of Football and First XVIII Coach, which also encompasses a teaching role.

Each of these new teachers has made a wonderful impact, both teaching in their relevant areas of expertise and also in taking upon tutor roles and actively contributing to our summer Co-Curricular programs in the Secondary School.

Danielle Cross joined Prince Alfred College in Term Two teaching Geography in the Secondary School, covering Ms Laura Pascale while on maternity leave.

A number of staff have taken on new appointments for 2020. Mr Darren Roylett has commenced in the role of Director of Boys' Education and Professional Learning. Mr Andrew Edge is Acting Academic Leader, Performing Arts – which incorporates the Director of Music, whilst Mrs Paula Little is on maternity leave. Mr Frank Palladino has assumed responsibility for co-ordination of the VET Program and Ms Deb Hulme for eduCook. Ms Emma Dibb has been appointed as the Acting Year Level Co-ordinator for Year 9, also whilst Ms Laura Pascale is on maternity leave.

In the Preparatory School, Mr Matthew Tothill has been appointed Acting Team Leader Upper Primary (Years 5 and 6) whilst Ms Lisa Lacy is on leave.

In the Early Learning Centre, we welcome Mr Harry Ren, Mrs Leanne Smith, Miss Jemma Hicks and Ms Yuri Kaizaki in Child Care Co-Educator roles.

Mr Max Parsons has joined the Wambana program, along with Ms Ellie Stroeher at our Scotts Creek campus.

Mr Sam Evans has joined the College as GAP Assistant from Bath University in the UK for the first half of the year.

Finally, following the appointment of Ms Molly Dyer to the role of Academic Assistant, Mrs Stacey Smith joins us as Administration Assistant and Receptionist.

We look forward to the contributions these new staff will make to Prince Alfred College and wish them all the very best for the year ahead.

**Elizabeth Tyson**  
**Director of Human Resources**

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*Back: Charlie Comerford, William Ellis, Jessica Jarrett, John Stewart, Jessica Repucci, Anthony De Ieso, Matthew Slade*

*Middle: Julia Lombardo, Gisele Blanchard, Natalie Goodair*

*Front: Madeline Higgs, Hayley Ewer, Francesca Greenwood, Amelia Norwood, Di Hu, Mei Leong*

*Absent – Domna Margaras, Stacey Smith, Zac Savage, Philip Cranswick*



# community survey

## Student satisfaction

An indication of student opinion is gained from the independently conducted 2019 Year 12 Student Exit Survey. There were 71 completed student surveys, representing a 47% return rate. The results of the 2019 Year 12 Student Exit Survey indicated some feedback on a number of issues that the College is keen to address and indicated considerable satisfaction amongst the students. 73% of students agreed that PAC values are reflected in the behaviour of staff and boys (20% neutral and 7% disagreed), 77.5% agreed PAC has a very welcoming and supportive culture (20% neutral and 2.5% disagreed), and 87% agreed that at PAC each student is encouraged to achieve to the best of their ability (11% neutral and 2% disagreed).

## Parent satisfaction

An indication of parent opinion is gained from the independently conducted 2019 Year 12 Parent Exit Survey. There were 79 completed parent surveys, representing a 52.3% return rate. The results of the 2019 Year 12 Parent Exit Survey indicated some feedback on a number of issues that the College is keen to address and indicated considerable satisfaction amongst the parents. 90% of parents agreed that PAC values are reflected in the behaviour of staff and boys (7% neutral and 3% disagreed), 86% agreed PAC has a very welcoming and supportive culture (9% neutral and 5% disagreed), and 90% agreed that at PAC each student is encouraged to achieve to the best of their ability (7% neutral and 3% disagreed).

In addition, from a satisfaction survey completed by 42.8% of families with boys from Reception to Year 11, the average rating for overall satisfaction with the College was 4.10, on a one (low) to five (high) point scale. Highest rated areas of satisfaction included: Resources and Facilities, Learning Environment, Co-Curricular, Leadership and Direction, Values and Culture, Curriculum, School Communication, Teaching Standards, Parental Engagement, Student Engagement, Homework and Student Transition. Areas noted as good, but requiring some further attention included: Consistency around elements of Pastoral Care/Wellbeing and Learning & Extension.

**Ross Scrymgeour**  
*Director of Advancement*



# international women's day

On Friday 6 March, FoPAC hosted the Ladies in Red Luncheon in the Boarder's Dining Hall. We hosted 170 ladies plus two brave men; Headmaster Mr Bradley Fenner and Director of Advancement Mr Ross Scrymgeour.

South Australia has a very important place in Australian history. Last year South Australia celebrated 125 years of Women's Suffrage. We were the first state to permit women to vote in 1895.

We have great history of strong women and leaders here in South Australia. We asked Jenny Paradiso to attend the lunch as guest speaker to share her experience with us. Jenny is a mother of two young girls and the Managing Director of the award winning solar company, Suntrix. Since starting the business in 2009, Jenny has grown Suntrix from the kitchen table into a multi-million dollar company. Suntrix services thousands of residential, commercial and wholesale clients per year, helping them save money and reduce their carbon footprint.

Prior to establishing Suntrix, Jenny worked in management roles, predominantly in the library and software industries, focusing on human resources, information technology, project management, training and product development. Jenny worked in local government and also for international companies, providing training to staff and customers and high level support to both internal and external customers.

Through Jenny's leadership, Suntrix was awarded the Telstra SA Business of the Year and the Telstra SA Medium Business of the Year in 2013. In July 2014, Jenny won the Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award (Emerging Category) for the Central Region.

I am lucky enough to have a strong woman as my mother - Wendy Chapman, who was elected as the first female Lord Mayor in Australia in 1983. This year the Adelaide City

Council voted and agreed to have a portrait painted of her to be hung in the Main Chamber of the Town Hall. This will be the first portrait of a female to be hung in the Chamber – this is 40 years after being elected, so slowly but surely we are getting there.

At Prince Alfred College there has been only one female student enrolment; Lilian Mead, Lilian was enrolled from 1883-1884 to be able to do her matriculation. She was then able to enrol in The University of Adelaide. Kate Pulford, College Archivist has written a great article which is on the College's Facebook page.

There are many women employed at PAC and have been over the years, and as was discussed at last year's luncheon, one day we may have a female Headmistress of the College. If my Dad being an old Red can be the First Lady Mayoress of Australia, I am sure anything is possible.

A room full of laughter and chatter with a lovely three-course lunch, wine and bubbles. There were some amazing prizes to be won, including tickets to Fringe show, "The Real Housewives" and "Boomstars", which were kindly donated by Sonya Bordon. Also, beauty vouchers from Yaffa Zhav Beauty Clinic, donated by Yaffa. A big thank you to the Events Department; Sophie Davies, Carmen Hung and her team and also Molly Dyer, for all of their help.

This event booked out very quickly as numbers are limited, so grab your friends and organise a table for 2021.

**Mary Read**  
*Past FoPAC President*











# new health centre

## Voluntary Donations help in the equipping of the relocated College Health Centre

The College is very grateful to have received \$100,892 in voluntary donations from families during 2019. These funds have been allocated to the upgrading and equipping of one of the houses owned by the College on Flinders Street, into a 'new' Health Centre.

Health Centre Nurse Manager Anna Thomson says:

*'The conversion of the old house to a bright, airy Health Centre has been remarkable! We now have a proper treatment area, a private consulting room and some space between our ward beds to improve privacy and infection control. More importantly we now have two separate toilet areas: those who experienced the norovirus outbreak of 2019 will appreciate the significance of this upgrade!'*

*The house has a lovely big veranda, big windows and several external doors. These give us the flexibility to have students sitting outside in the fresh air in fine weather, improve the ventilation through the building and to adjust our entry points if we need to separate students, due to an outbreak. 2020 has already tested our adaptive abilities and the new Health Centre has demonstrated its value. My team are truly grateful for the contributions that led to this impressive new facility.'*

We thank all those who contributed to this project through their voluntary donations.

## Fun Facts

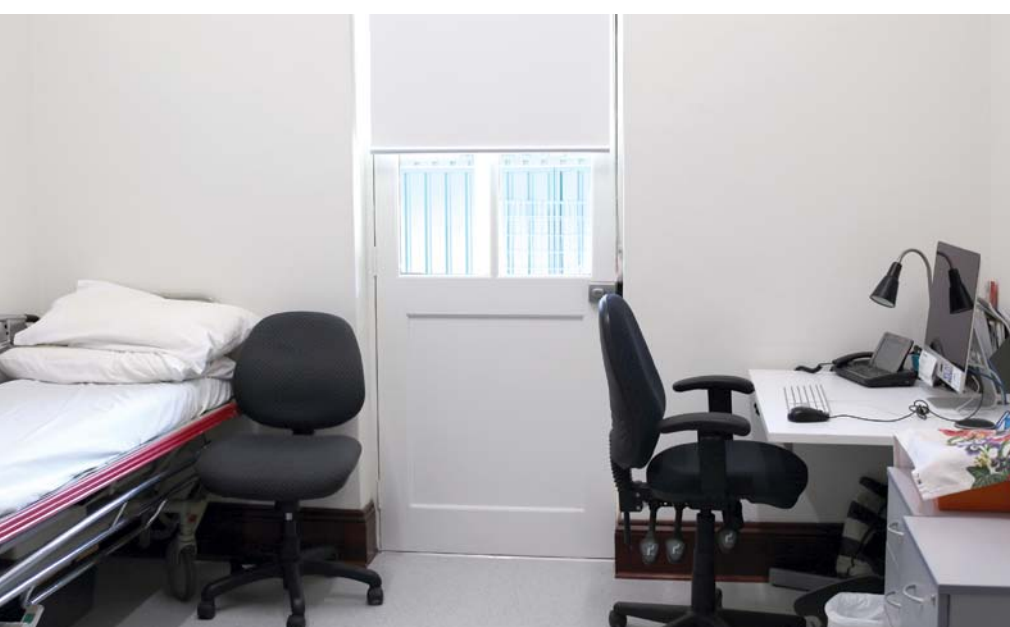
Across the decades since World War II a series of health care professionals have tended the needs of students.

Old Old Boys will remember Matron Nash and her cure all of aspro.

Old Scholar's Dr Llewellyn Davey (1899-1907) and Dr Cyril Piper (1911-1919) were school doctors.

Boarders from the 1980s were looked after by Dr Sam Humble (1947-1952) and Sister Jenkins ran the sick bay and cared for day boys and boarders for several decades.







# catering for boys' learning



## Far from the norm

2020 began with a considerable amount of change for me. Little did I know, when I landed in Adelaide, how different 2020 would become.

I started my new position on 17 January 2020. I was overjoyed to have been given the incredible opportunity to become the new Head of Preparatory School at Prince Alfred College (PAC): a school with an international reputation for excellence in the education of boys; a school with a long and an exalted history; a school with a wonderful community and an outstanding team of school leaders and educators.

The challenge of contributing to such a school and leading such a team was not lost on me. In fact, I embraced it. I wanted a new challenge. I wanted to get out of my comfort zone and try something new. And that is exactly what 2020 has proven to be.

At the start of the year I was struck by the kindness and warm welcome my family and I received from the leadership team of this College. They quickly embraced us and made us feel at home. When I first met the teachers, I knew I had a team of talented and committed educators who I not only liked, but teachers I would feel extremely happy to have teach my son. I quickly realised I had made a good choice to come to PAC and that it was a school I wanted to make a positive contribution to.

When the year finally began, I got to meet the boys. They struck me as an engaged, kind group of students who wanted to work hard and show the best of themselves. They definitely showed me the best of themselves in the first few weeks of the year.

We finally hit our stride and the year began to fall into place. Specialist lessons were in full swing and the boys were excelling. Class teachers had the boys working hard and making progress and we, as the leadership team,





had begun thinking about what we were going to plan to take the school forward. We began looking at improvements to the school environment both inside and out, new playgrounds, improved classrooms spaces, new Reception classrooms, new admin areas. Lots of ideas were buzzing through our minds and the future looked exciting.

Then things changed, the results of which highlighted to me what is best about PAC.

In December 2019, as a new virus sprung up in China, we did not seem to be concerned. All too quickly it was in Australia and soon, in our community. We were forced to reevaluate our priorities and make decisions and considerations for the care of our community and the continued education of our students. A daunting challenge but one that the staff of this excellent school rose to.

When it became clear that we needed to consider a new way for the children to learn, to a person, the staff of the ELC and Preparatory School embraced this new opportunity. Teachers worked in their teams to explore other options for delivering a remote learning program. Resources were found, ideas shared, and an approach developed.

Staff saw the urgency to upskill our boys in how to access digital conferences, how to access teaching and learning materials and how to upload completed work.

At the same time that our staff were working on home learning, they were tending to the pastoral care needs of the boys. Lessons on hygiene, discussions around COVID-19, allaying fears and the regular cleaning of tables, door handles and surfaces became the norm. A norm that we never expected to have to embrace.

Our trial of the remote learning program was a huge success and left staff and parents with the confidence that our students would cope well with the required independence to work at home. We also knew that as a team we could teach our boys remotely and still see them progress and meet their pastoral needs, albeit in a very unique manner.

Working in schools is always a challenge. The last semester has had challenges we never thought we would face. We have not been trained to teach remotely, to try to care for children who are on a screen. However, the teachers of the College have shown that no matter how they have to do it, they can

provide compassion and care for our boys in any learning environment.

This term has not been what I expected but it has shown me what an incredible school PAC is. The care and compassion shown to all in this exceptionally trying time has been inspiring. The commitment to keep all we do going and to look after every member of the Prince Alfred College family tells me that this College is a community that loves one another, a community that cares for one another and one that will thrive during and after this challenging time has passed. It also tells me that this is a community that I could not be prouder to be a part of.

I want to wish every student, parent and colleague of PAC all the very best and to thank them for all they do to make the College such a uniquely special place.

**John Stewart**  
**Head of Preparatory School**

*opposite page:*

1. Ollie McKinnon 3B learning remotely at school

*this page:*

2. Mr Bishop leading a Zoom meeting with his class

# pastoral care



A friend of mine recently shared with me a quote by Dave Hollis (CEO of the Hollis Company in the US) and it reads as follows:

*"In the rush to return to normal, use this time to consider which parts of normal are worth rushing back to."*

Given the present circumstances with COVID-19, I have found myself thinking a great deal about the new 'normal' we are currently experiencing and also the aspects of my previous 'normal' life I would like to return to. This thought was prominent in my mind over the Easter break, which I spent at home with my family enjoying time together. We also enjoyed lovely family walks, board games, cooking and spending time as (as one should) as a family. We found time to watch Andrea Bocelli's live classical concert on YouTube singing from an empty Duomo Cathedral in Milan. We watched *Les Misérables* and introduced our new border collie puppy 'Cookie' to the beautiful Adelaide parklands.

My son's and I also found time to build a 1:64 scale plastic model of a British Supermarine Spitfire and a WWII Matilda Hedgehog tank, which saw service in WWII. They found this engaging and I found myself re-connecting with an activity that I enjoyed during my own childhood. Interestingly, we took the whole day to make the models and my wife noted how lovely it was to see the three of us so engaged in the task. My daughter made some craft for kid's church and also helped with the gardening. We introduced our parents to 'Zoom' and whilst we missed interacting with our friends in person, it was fun talking remotely to loved ones abroad. My sense is that we have tried to make the most of our present circumstances.

One thing is for certain and that is that the global pandemic has had a dramatic impact on the way we function as individual, families and communities. COVID-19 has affected everyone's livelihoods with many family events, day-to-day routines and jobs affected, not to mention the various government restrictions in place, which have impacted our ability to engage with others. But on the flip side, there have been many more family-focused activities occurring, check-ins on family and friends, and these have been lovely to see. I can't recall seeing so many people walking in the park, exercising and riding bikes; many of these families, and this is a good thing.

There have been other benefits as well and several of these have been noted in the media. The impact of COVID-19 on the global economy has resulted in reduced air pollution and this has been observed from space. The canals of Venice have also been running clean and the CO2 emissions from reduced air travel along with other industrial activities is a silver lining. Locally, people are also making more conscious environmental choices when shopping. Families are making the choice to grow their own food with local nurseries selling out edible plants. Vegetable gardens have popped up and people are getting backyard chickens to recycle food scraps and provide eggs. These activities have also allowed people to reach out in need to those around them. In addition to this, there has been a stronger desire to connect with neighbours and I've heard of many cases where younger people are offering to go to the shops for their elderly neighbours.

Of course, situations like this can take their toll on those who are vulnerable, who are not well-connected, are isolated or who have mental health conditions. In this respect not everyone is able to make the most of forced isolation. There are also those who are a long way from home and not able to easily return to loved ones. These situations will only compound issues for many and particularly those who are reliant on others for support, or who already feel lonely.

The concerning aspect of the whole situation is the uncertainty about when the COVID-19 pandemic will end. In this regard it is easy to understand why many have found it difficult to navigate a path forward and this has not been helped by the volumes of information that are constantly streaming on social media or via news feeds on television and online.





# academic

ABC's *Q and A* offered an education special on Monday 9 March. One hour is not a lot of time to get to the root of our educational triumphs and failings, but the programme was shallower than an aquaphobe's swimming pool. We were reassured that we have 'world class' schools and there's nothing wrong with the quality of our teachers. Apart from a light bashing of private schools, most of the broadcast concentrated on funding and associated equity. Increasing funding for schools has been a stock line for some time but given we have increased education funding significantly and during that time have observed educational decline in both real and comparative terms, throwing more money at education is unlikely to be a panacea. Increased funding often means allocating more money to technology and this is something where I urge caution. If you want to maximise distraction time in class, ensure every student spends as much of the lesson as possible with their laptop open.

I don't have the answer. Indeed, there is almost certainly no single answer that will reverse our downward trajectory. However, and in the spirit of providing solutions and not problems, here are six things I think we should address as a matter of some urgency:

## 1. Behaviour in Australian Schools.

Everything starts with behaviour and if it is poor, learning is compromised. We need to start with an assumption that every second of lesson time will be used in a purposeful manner and that requires children to respect the authority of the teacher.

## 2. A more ambitious Australian Curriculum.

The Australian Curriculum promotes a 'surface skim' approach, as opposed to 'deep dive'. Any curriculum fit for purpose should prioritise academic rigour and logical sequencing of concepts. In addition, the balance between depth and breadth is skewed towards the latter through School.

## 3. What is the purpose of education?

It is hard to talk about fixing something, when we're unsure what role we want the thing to play. Are we interested in supplying the workforce or concentrating on a moral purpose of intellectual betterment?

## 4. An agreement on what hard work looks like.

There is no fixed definition for hard work, but often the child's opinion of what constitutes hard work is at odds with the teacher. Education tends to be a meritocracy, and the one guarantee is that if you work harder, results will improve.

## 5. Reclaim the true purpose of assessment.

SACE is assessment dominated, and unless one is careful, this approach will drip down into Years 7 to 10. Assessment should be valid and non-invasive, not form the basis of entire subjects.

## 6. The teaching profession.

We need to raise the status of the profession to ensure deep talent in the teaching pool. Teachers as subject experts is a logical place to start.

*Ben Evans*

*Director of Teaching and Learning - ELC to Year 12*





# boarding



Zaccary (Zac) Savage is the new Director of Boarding at Prince Alfred College. Zac comes to PAC having enjoyed an interesting and varied career.

After completing his Bachelor of Education at the University of South Australia, Zac began his teaching career with one-year postings in China and Slovenia. These experiences early in his career gave Zac a broad perspective to his teaching which is still valuable to his work today.

Upon returning to Adelaide, Zac spent four years teaching in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands, in the far north of South Australia. Living and teaching on the APY Lands taught Zac a great deal about life in remote locations and the role a community plays in supporting and caring for its members. This position eventually led to a move back home where Zac worked closely with students who were boarding in Adelaide.

This experience resulted in a move to Westminster School, Adelaide, where Zac enjoyed six years working with boarding students and their families. Prior to joining PAC, Zac was the Director of Boarding at Westminster School.

Zac understands the importance of providing a supportive and friendly environment which celebrates the uniqueness of each boy. Families exercise a great deal of trust and faith when they choose a boarding school for their son. Zac understands how important this decision is and strives to ensure boys and their parents feel supported and cared for during their time with the school. In this manner, Zac is looking forward to developing positive connections with boarders, parents and families so as to become part of the PAC community and contribute to the life of the school.

Zac enjoys study and continued further education while developing his teaching career. He has completed postgraduate studies in Mathematics and also holds a Master of Business Administration. This learning has been of great value in performing the role of Director while also allowing him to have empathy for the challenges of study whilst living away from home, experienced by students.

Zac and his family have been living in boarding schools for a number of years and enjoy the day to day interactions this opportunity provides. During school holidays, Zac's family enjoy travelling around the country and visiting boarding families to gain a greater appreciation of the lives and interests shared by the boys. This is something they are looking forward to as they start their time living in the PAC community.



2020 sees PAC start its first full year in their new Boarding House. With the new facility at capacity and caring for 156 boys, it is sure to be an exciting and rewarding year. The boys are looking forward to working with their new Director of Boarding as they engage in the many and varied experiences a year at PAC brings.

Zac invites inquiries from any rural based families who may be considering a boarding related education for their son to contact him for a chat, or better still make a time to drop in for a tour of the College and the Boarding facility.

1. Zac Savage
2. Zac chatting with boarders after school in the Boarding House
3. Zac speaks with Uncle Ivan at the Welcome to Indigenous students

# remote learning due to COVID-19

## Remote Learning

The issues associated with the COVID-19 have presented significant challenges for schools throughout world as they are required to implement Government enforced social distancing policies. This has required educators to explore and implement remote learning pedagogy and procedures to enable students to learn from home. Interestingly this is not the first time Prince Alfred College has been required to adopt a remote learning philosophy.

As noted by College Archivist Kate Pulford, an epidemic of Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyelitis) broke out in Victoria in June 1937. This forced many schools to close for extended periods of time and this had an impact on Prince Alfred College with several events being cancelled, particularly those concerning interstate visitors.

St Peter's College was not immune to this issue either and was closed when a case of infantile paralysis was reported at the time. Term 1 in 1938 was known as the 'Paralysis Term' as the epidemic caused the start of term to be postponed from 8 February until 21 March. For six weeks, staff and students carried out correspondence lessons, while the School and College Council remained in close contact with the Medical Advisory Board. See Kate's article on page 18.

Once more, the College is implementing a remote learning approach in response to the global pandemic associated with COVID-19. This has not been without its challenges as there is no definitive guidebook about how schools should respond in these circumstances, but it is clear that the nature of schooling has changed dramatically, or at least for the time being.

The majority of schools have moved to an online learning environment to support teaching and learning, and this has occurred at a dramatic pace. It is fair to suggest that more has been achieved in developing online learning capacity in a matter of weeks than would have occurred in years, had we not had this crisis to respond to. In that respect, we can be proud of our ability to respond to the circumstances and establish a remote learning environment that has largely been well received by our community.

Given the COVID-19 crisis, online learning is centre stage and many schools have dived headfirst into new technologies that support this type of educational delivery. At Prince Alfred College our adoption of remote learning has been measured by adopting a common-sense approach as outlined below.





### Philosophy of remote learning at Prince Alfred College

It has always been the view of the College that it would not be possible to replicate a standard classroom model remotely, but we felt that we could make learning meaningful. Also, we felt that we could seek to embrace the opportunities offered by a move to remote learning. As with any new dawn, however, those who adapted more quickly and effectively who would see the greatest benefit.

From the beginning and because this was very new, we did not mandate how teachers must operate, nor how boys were to learn effectively. There are too many differences, both obvious and subtle, between subjects and classes for such a broad-brush approach. We did believe, however, that some universal guiding statements would enable remote learning to take place in an efficient and enjoyable manner.

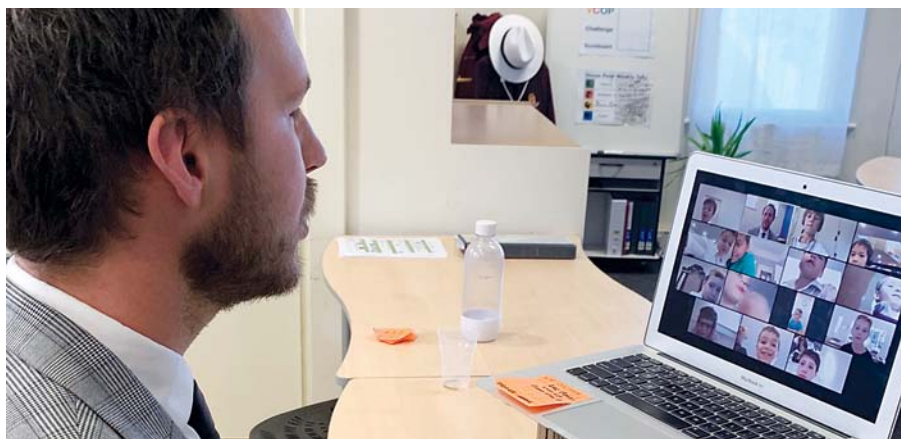
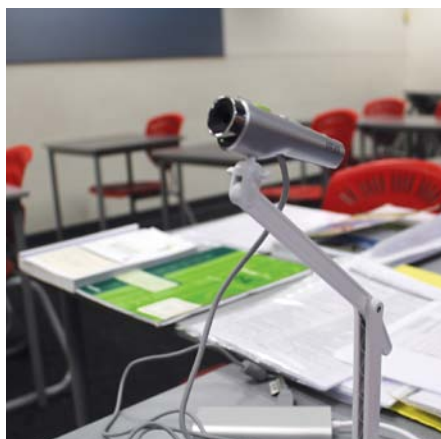
- It is best to approach remote learning as neither better nor worse than our standard teaching model, only different.
- If teachers try to deliver lessons as they would in a classroom setting, they will likely deliver a worse version of 'normal' teaching.

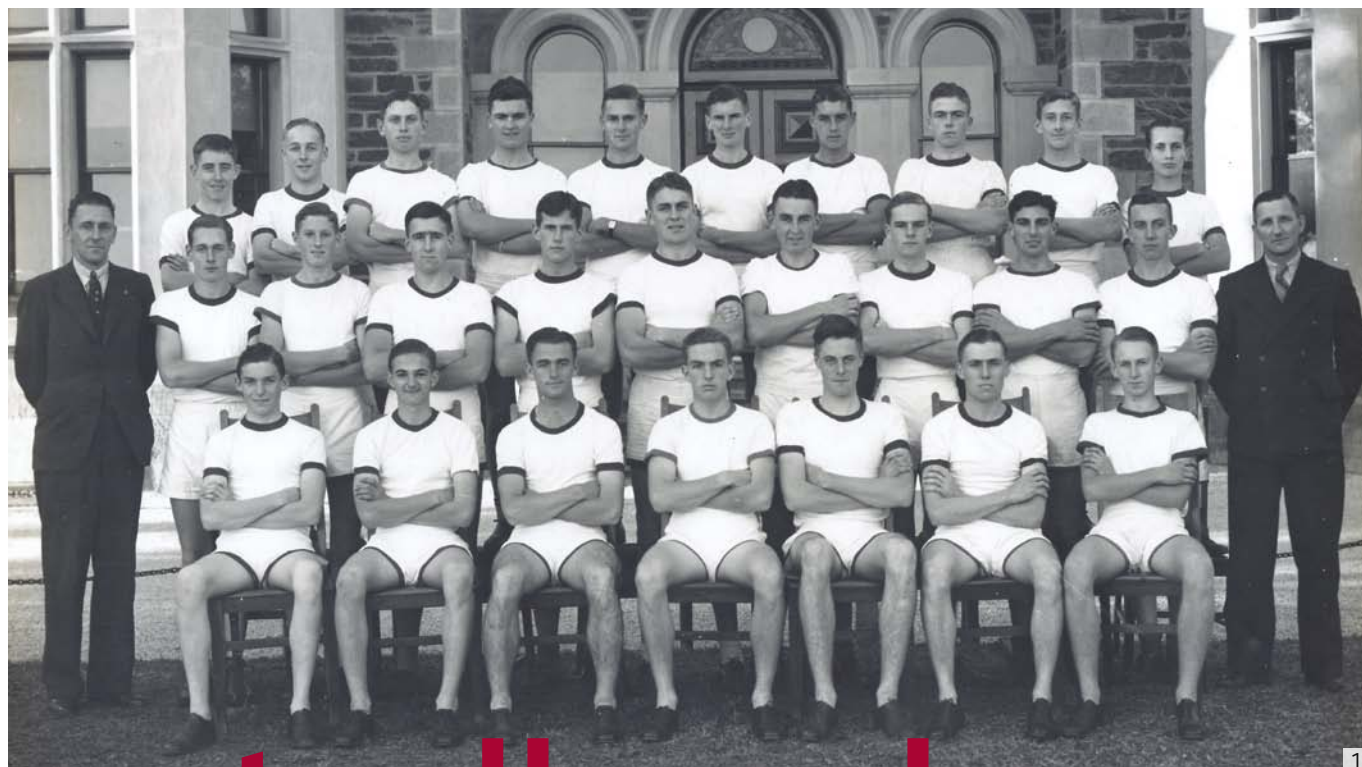
- Remote learning is a significant challenge, but there are certain disciplines, or units within subjects, that lend themselves well to remote delivery.
- For remote learning to be successful, the set-up is crucial. If boys are set up well for a task, they are able to work efficiently on their own. Boys can work 'task' for a long time if the teacher effort is focused on clarity of initial instruction.
- In a typical class of 20 boys, each boy receives around 5% of the teacher's attention. In a remote learning world, boys will receive 0% of the teacher's attention for a significant amount of time, but close to 100% at other times. The quality of questions asked by both boys and teachers during this latter intense time is vital to the success of remote learning.
- In a world of remote learning, boys are better able to prioritise their time. They can work for longer on topics/questions that need their attention and go quicker through work they have mastered already. In a remote learning world, boys can be more efficient workers.

The implementation of our remote learning program has required several changes including a re-structure of lesson plans and an expectation on teachers to learn new technologies. This has not been without its challenges, but the situation has enabled our talented teachers to show their adaptability to changing circumstances. Our students have also shown their ability to adjust to different expectations and they are to be commended for their willingness to engage with the process and embrace the opportunities. Overall, the move to remote learning was successful and we will be better placed in the future to engage with this mode again if required. For the foreseeable future, however, it will be our preference to return to normal face-to-face teaching as soon as possible.

**Dr John Kinniburgh**  
*Head of Secondary School &  
Deputy Headmaster*

**Ben Evans**  
*Director of Teaching and Learning - ELC to  
Year 12*





# past college closures

## Has the College ever closed? Yes, it has.

How we remember the impact of the 2020 Coronavirus pandemic is up to us. Current students will become Old Scholars, Old Reds. What will they recall about their experience of COVID-19 in five, ten or even fifty years' time? The information we gather now will help us to tell that story. As College Archivist, I am very keen to capture this, and continue to create a record of our experiences of School Life. This will provide a valuable insight into our cultural memory; past, present and future.

We will remember 2019 in our College history as our spectacular Sesquicentenary year. We jubilantly celebrated with many events including our sparkling Gala Dinner. At that dinner, Headmaster Bradley Fenner addressed us, "In celebrating our Sesquicentenary, we are provided with an opportunity to articulate clearly those historical ideals and directions which will continue to guide us into the future.... if there is indeed greatness in our school, I would suggest to you that it is not in individual, or even collective, deeds and achievements. Rather it is in the experience of continuing networks and support that will provide a lifetime of engagement, friendship and being there for one another during good times and bad."

We could not have foreseen that merely eight months later, we would be dealing with the significant challenges associated with the outbreak of Coronavirus in our State and what that means for our College. As we have done in celebration, we are now provided with an opportunity to clearly articulate what is important to us. The past can be a guide.

## 1938 Closure - Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyelitis)

In June 1937 an epidemic of Infantile Paralysis broke out in Victoria, forcing many schools to close. Old Scholar and School Doctor, Dr Llewellyn Davey (PAC 1899-1907) recommended certain events be cancelled. When a case of infantile paralysis was reported at nearby St Peter's College, that school was closed. The first term of 1938 was soon known as the 'Paralysis Term'. The serious epidemic caused the start of term to be postponed for six weeks. Staff and students carried out correspondence lessons, while the School and College Council remained in close contact with the Medical Advisory Board. There was unprecedented educational innovation on a grand scale. Two positive cases at our College, John Southward and Geoff Halloran, meant the educational

program and sport was severely disrupted. Thankfully both boys survived. According to our Archives, Headmaster Ward was very proud of the attitude of all concerned.

"The first term of 1938 will go down in the annals of the School as the "Paralysis Term."... The result of the late start and of the restrictions due to the epidemic has been a rather serious curtailing of some of our ordinary School activities." *PAC Chronicle*

"(There was) Praise for the manner in which the staff, pupils, and parents had co-operated in making a success of the correspondence lessons instituted during the infantile paralysis epidemic was voiced at the annual break-up... Plans for the coming year were also outlined." *Register newspaper*

"Never before has any epidemic interfered so much with school-work as the Infantile Paralysis epidemic did at the beginning of this year." *Australian Christian Commonwealth newspaper*

The Governor's advice to College boys was "to do their job thoroughly, remembering that it was team-work, and not the individual, which counted", was given to our students. Annual speech day, 1938. *The Advertiser newspaper*



### 1948 Closure - Infantile Paralysis

Another attack of Polio saw Head of the River cancelled and the start of the school year was delayed by two weeks.

"This has been an unusual year in many ways. At the beginning of the year the State was threatened with a widespread attack of Infantile Paralysis. To avoid the risk of spreading this disease our Schools' Regatta was abandoned and along with all the schools of the State we did not begin the first term till 24 February, two weeks later than the usual time." *PAC Chronicle*

Old Scholar, Rob Linn (PAC 1964-1971), author of the recently featured publication *Prince Alfred College 150 Years*, recalled his father Dr Howard Linn's involvement with the Polio epidemic. Dr Linn (PAC 1933-1939), Old Scholar was Chief Medical Officer at the Northfield Infectious Diseases Wards of the Royal Adelaide Hospital during the 1948 to 1950 Polio epidemic. Rob remembers he and his sisters grew up at the Northfield hospital, with Rob spending the first year of his life there. As the Chief Medical Officer, Dr Linn discovered a new methodology for diagnosing polio and certain other acute brain infections, which was remarkable and later published in the *Medical Journal of Australia*.

"An Adelaide doctor has made an important medical discovery that polio causes a yellowish skin tinge... Dr Howard Linn, medical superintendent of the Northfield Infectious Diseases Hospital,... observed many polio patients during South Australia's

recent record epidemic... (and) found the tinge most noticeable around the nose and on the palms and soles." *The Sydney Morning Herald* Monday 19 April, 1954

Other key players from PAC were involved in the Polio epidemic of the late 1940s. The Hon. (Sir) A. Lyell McEwen (PAC 1910-1911) was the State's Minister for Health at the time. With 26 continuous years in Premier Tom Playford's government, McEwen presided over the Council from 1967-1975, having been knighted in 1954. His ministries built the Queen Elizabeth and Lyell McEwin hospitals. Dr A. Raymond Southwood, C.M.G., E.D., M.D., M.S. Adelaide, M.R.C.P., F.R.A.C.P. (PAC 1909-1911) was Chairman of the Central Board of Health (eventually the Health Department) and published *Aspects of Preventative Cardiology* in 1959. He was Dux of the College 1911. Interestingly, whilst Southwood was slightly older, both McEwen and Southwood were almost exact contemporaries at the College.

### 1949 Closure - Infantile Paralysis

Again, the College had to swiftly adapt, due the effects of Polio. Speech Day was held outdoors in the old grandstand (where the Piper now stands) as Polio remained of concern. The image shows School Captain and Dux, David Prest receive his prizes from the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Adelaide, A.P. Rowe. David Prest later taught at PAC and was Head of Scotch College (Perth), Wollaroi College (Orange) and Wesley (Melbourne) 1970-92. He was awarded an AM for services to education and died in 2018.

### 2020 Closure for remote learning - Coronavirus / COVID-19

The College is again asked to draw on individual patience, strength, ingenuity and resilience as we navigate the current challenging situation. We have experienced periods of great duress in our School's history. Our Archives tell us that wars and disease have challenged and changed us, even closed our doors. However, we have never been broken.

The College is fortunate enough to be led by a passionate and devoted Headmaster, Mr Bradley Fenner. Together with his guidance, the knowledge of our history and the strength of the PAC community, we will pull through; and perhaps encounter unrealised strengths, skills and achievements as a result.

When faced with such challenges, individuals and communities can display incredible kindnesses, exert creative problem solving, practice unfelt patience, sharpen mental endurance and learn physical calm. We might ask the question, "Who are the unsung heroes?". We are now given an opportunity to be able to stop, think and take stock of what we value and love.

Perhaps this kind of challenge can be seen to present to us, two sides of the same coin; a black hole, or a transport portal. We might choose one side of the coin, and fall through the black hole, uncontrolled and afraid. Or we might choose to see promise in a transport portal, and nobly step through with a sense of calm, grace and optimism for the future.

As College Archivist, I hope we will look back on this period of our history with pride in how we bravely managed such challenges, as we have done before. I hope we see that we learned from this period of adversity and worked hard to make our future a brighter place for our students, their families, our staff, our learning models and our community. *Fac Fortia et Patere*.

Do you have a memory of school closure at PAC, past or present? I would love to hear from you! [kpulford@pac.edu.au](mailto:kpulford@pac.edu.au)

**Kate Pulford**  
College Archivist

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1. Intercollegiate Sports, 1938. H.W Linn - middle row  
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2. Preparatory Remote Learning trial, Term 1 2020





# community service

In the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, memories of the bushfires that ravaged significant tracts of Australia towards the end of last year and into this year have quickly faded from the minds of many. Yet, for those directly affected the recovery is continuing, and will do so for much of the year.

In addition to my full-time role as College Chaplain, I am also a Chaplain in the Australian Army Reserves; a position I have been in for 13 years now. In and through this role, I was called upon to support the Australian Defence Force Joint Task Force (JTF) established in South Australia in response to the fires in the Adelaide Hills and Kangaroo Island.

Positioned on Kangaroo Island, my primary role was to support the co-ordination of the JTF chaplaincy on the island. At one point during the operation there were nearly 700 Defence personnel on Kangaroo Island, consisting of both regular and reserve members. My involvement also included interacting with other government and non-government support agencies, getting out and about among the troops on tasks across the island, and engaging with people

both directly and indirectly affected. This included PAC families who either live on the island or have holiday accommodation there.

A tragic consequence of the fires, more than the loss of property, were the deaths of father and son Dick and Clayton Lang. Clayton was a student at PAC from 1989 to 1993.

A roadside memorial was established marking the location where they perished. Travelling the same stretch of road a number of times, it was indicative of the intensity of the fire front and speed at which it travelled.

I was not the only one from the Princes community involved in serving on Operation Bushfire Assistance. Dr Craig Jurisevic and Allistair Read were also involved in their respective Army Reserve roles. Craig is a Medical Officer with 3 Health Support Battalion, while Allistair is a Transport Company Corporal in the 9 Combat Service Support Battalion.

It should not be left to pass without mentioning the efforts of Mary Read also. Mary co-ordinated the making and baking of over 2,000 Anzac biscuits which were

packaged in bags of six biscuits and sent to Kangaroo Island for distribution to all of the ADF members positioned there at the height of the Operation. A number of PAC boys and parents supported this endeavour. As a beneficiary of a pack of those biscuits, thank you!

Other staff, students, Old Scholars and PAC community members have supported the recovery effort both on Kangaroo Island and in the Adelaide Hills by volunteering their time with Blaze Aid or offering assistance to family and friends.

**Reverend Mark Dickens**  
**College Chaplain**

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1. Chaplain Mark Dickens

2. Dr Craig Jurisevic

*opposite page:*

3. Roadside memorial to Dick and Clayton Lang

4. Allistair Read providing task instruction

5. Burnt road sign outside of Parndana

6. Anzac biscuit packs for ADF members

7. Destroyed farm property

8. Burnt out eucalyptus plantation

9. Hay bale deliveries





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# performing arts



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From the frantic pace of the 2019 Sesquicentenary year where PAC musicians entertained thousands across a host of dinners, receptions and showcases, to March 2020 when all rehearsals and performances are suspended while we fight the COVID-19 global pandemic. As the cancellations rolled in, first Generations in Jazz, then local community concerts, Adelaide Festival Shows down to assemblies and all rehearsals, there was certainly sadness felt by students, staff and the community alike. For many, some of these events are more than another performance; they are sign posts in our lives that mark another year, another chance to test ourselves against the best, another chance to share a passion with others. While we may pine for the moments that have escaped us in 2020, one silver lining is an appreciation for what we do have. In the Performing Arts, we've realised that when things become less certain and we look for something familiar and comforting, our connection with the arts is always there. Through Music, Drama, Dance (Preparatory) and Film, hundreds of PAC boys are able to communicate, reflect, feel, escape and more through these arts.

Reflecting on the end of 2019, while not a week passed without some sort of performance in the Performing Arts, there were several new events that need mention. The Yorke Peninsula Field Days music day trip saw a bus full of our top ensembles performing two variety shows at the Field Days in Paskeville and one at a school in Kadina, sharing music with the rural communities who have been part of the Princes fabric for 150 years. Live@Langley was an outdoor concert venture featuring all rock bands and big bands. Blessed with perfect weather, guests sprawled across the lawns, raised funds for Cambodia with a BBQ and enjoyed the boys' talents, establishing a casual event that will certainly feature again in 2020 and beyond. Another new event that we hope to continue was the Street Jazz Band in Rundle Mall on 5 December. The Mall was packed with shoppers and lunch goers who flocked to the PAC boys as they played jazzy Christmas carols and more.





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The Year 10 production of *Julius Caesar* on 17 October was evidence of the exceptional development of Drama at the College. Supported by our growing Tech Crew on sound and light, students in the ensemble from Year 9, a handful of guest girls and some old scholars, the Year 10 Drama class, directed by Ms Paula Little, put on a stirring performance on the steps of the Main Building while the sun went down. We look forward to more high-quality year level productions as Drama launches into Year 11 and 12 in 2020 and 2021. The Princes Film Fest in the Prince Philip Theatre on 31 October was another exciting new event. The red carpet was rolled out for our budding film makers, who work closely with Mr Mike Oomens on a range of innovating and creative pieces, much to the delight of expert judge Chloe Gardner who had the tough job of awarding the winners. In November, it was the Years 7 and 8 Drama students turn with their showcase, *A Tough Act to Follow*. Parents and staff were thrilled to see what boys had been working hard on in class, with Ms Hassam's classes working in groups to perform a wide range of skits that had the audience in stitches throughout.

The launching of the Old Reds' Big Band in December 2019 was a fitting end to what had been a momentous year for the Department. With our inaugural victory in Generations in Jazz and an exceptional cohort of Year 12s departing, it was an opportune time to establish something that allowed musicians who have crafted their skills at PAC, to share their talents and love of music with the community well into adulthood. The first rehearsal had a near 70-year age span within its ranks, and while we're sad that their debut performance planned for 29 April had to be postponed, something special has begun that shows our boys that music can be a lifelong joy and pursuit.

From the second annual Music Retreat the day before Term 1 commenced, to five performances in St Jacques Garden for a range of community events and weekly assemblies, our Co-Curricular Music students quickly stepped up to fill the gaps left by the Year 12s to deliver top quality performances. In classroom Music, there have been excursions to Fringe shows featuring New Orleans' jazz and 90s acapella hits, and in Drama there have been a whole range of excellent live

theatre excursions – from an imaginative retelling of Orpheus outdoors in the Botanic Rose Garden for the Fringe, to *The Artist*, *Mouthpiece* and other shows from the Adelaide Festival offering, our Drama students from Years 7 to 11 are immersed in world-class performances. The number of boys choosing to study Film continues to grow, with two Year 10 classes in 2020 and Mr Steer joining Mr Oomens to add his wealth of experience to the team. Our 2020 production, the play *One Man Two Guvnors*, has been underway since late 2019, with nearly 50 cast, crew and musicians working hard several days each week to learn this comedic work set in the UK in the 60s and 70s, to a backdrop of classic Beatles hits.

While we'll miss the excursions, performances and tours that have fallen victim to Coronavirus, we're reminded of the value of the arts in our lives and how once that spark is lit, that fire will enrich our lives forever. To help fan the flames of the arts and keep boys on track with their development, the Performing Arts Department will be running Co-Curricular Ensembles and activities through the Microsoft Teams platform. We'll look forward to getting together in person when the time comes, but in the meantime, we're excited to be embracing technology and finding new ways to deliver a diverse and comprehensive Performing Arts Program.

**Andrew Edge**  
**Director of Music**  
**Acting Director of Performing Arts**

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1. *A Tough Act to Follow* - Years 7 & 8 Drama
  2. Band Showcase
  3. Strings Showcase
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4. *Julius Caesar* - Year 10 Drama
  5. Princes Film Fest
  6. Old Reds Big Band first rehearsal
  7. Live@Langley





# 1 wambana



## Lest We Forget!

With ANZAC Day less than a month away, and at a time when there is a world war raging against the COVID-19 virus, visits to the Bublacowie Military Museum by Year 9VST and 9DKI, during the Wambana Extended Stay Program 1, in early March, took on an increased significance.

Focusing on 'The Great War', World War 1 (WW1), 1915-1918, our students reflected upon the impact that war had on our nation. Australia experienced the unprecedented population decrease, as 61,000 soldiers were killed, and a further 150,000 soldiers were wounded. Our students were challenged to undertake the investigation of an Australian soldier, his name, age, where they were from in Australia, rank, battalion, where they fought and whether they were killed in battle. In particular the military museum has a large number of displays and tributes to soldiers from the Yorke Peninsula region.

WW1 was a time when mateship, courage and patriotism was at a premium. A time that saw a changing role for women in Australian society, and the birth of the 'ANZAC' spirit.

To commemorate 13 years of PAC, student visits to the Bublacowie Military Museum, Mr Chris Soar, the military museum's curator and a former Australian veteran from campaigns in Malay, Indonesia and Vietnam, presented the Year 9s with an Australian Military Plaque, to be proudly displayed at Wambana.

1. Louis Cardone reads about Australia's involvement in WW1

2. Angus Liebich at the Bublacowie Military Museum





Chris opened the museum and memorial garden when local RSL clubs had been disbanded on the peninsula and he had noticed that important war history was being thrown away. In the past 20 years, he has amassed an estimated \$3.5 million dollars of military memorabilia related to the conflicts and wars Australia's Armed Forces had been involved in.

Now in his late seventies, Chris has appreciated the work our PAC Year 9 students carry out around his museum and to help maintain his property. It is a wonderful undertaking and just another example of the community service Wambana students provide in the local community. In return, Chris puts on, 'a good old Aussie sausage sizzle,' and allows our lads free entry into the museum's eight rooms of memorabilia.

Interestingly, in one of the main rooms in the museum, our boys came across a framed photograph of the South Australian explorer and WW1 photographer, Sir George Hubert Wilkins. Wilkins is the subject of much interest in the Wambana classroom where we read the biography of his life titled, "The Last Explorer." Wilkins was awarded the military cross and bar for his bravery documenting Australian's fighting in the trenches of Belgium and France. The Australian WW1 historian, Charles Bean, wrote of Wilkins, "He is the only man I know to whom every line of the Rudyard Kipling poem, *If* could be truly applied."

Lest we forget!

**Gary Jenkinson**  
**Deputy Director of Wambana**

1. Mr Peter O'Brien, Isaac Sanders, James Duff, Ethan Lui and Kyle Gambling
2. Sir George Hubert Wilkins inspects crosses in the village of Vlamertinghe, near Ypres, Belgium, October 1917
3. Mr Chris Soar presents Mr Peter O'Brien of Wambana with The Australian Army plaque
4. Will Benecke investigates soldiers from WW1

# careers

The Careers Office welcomed 2020 with good news from the class of 2019. A record nine students were offered scholarships at Bond University in Queensland. Jackson Miller was awarded the Elite Vice-Chancellor's Scholarship (100% fee remission). This is a very difficult scholarship to receive and the last PAC student to receive this was Ed Brockoff in the early 2000s.

Other scholarship offers were given to Henry Hawkins, Ross Porter, Elias Raptis, James Fennell, Thomas Grech, Jordan Neal, Harvey Bernardi and Joel Slarke (Judge John Newton Scholarship for Law).

Four students were given offers into University of Adelaide for Medicine (and some multiple interstate offers): Yash Giri, Seran Perera, Jazz Ng (International) and Sparsh Tiwari. Their hard work and commitment helped secure their offer success. Feedback regarding the Careers Office interview coaching and support into Medicine included:

*"Because of this (coaching), I felt a lot more relaxed during the actual interview, hence optimising my performance. In addition, some of the questions you had prepared me for, such as "the important traits of being a successful physician", were being asked in the actual interview. Therefore, I believe my experience can be a proof of your knowledge and expertise regarding interviews for the entry of medicine. Last but not least, thanks again for your assistance!"*

*"My son got into Adelaide Med. He also got offers from other universities. Thank you so much for your tireless effort and support over the years. Really appreciate it. There are not enough words to measure all the extra time care and guidance you have provided over the years."*

In light of the strong interest in Medicine here at the College, we hosted a Q&A for students from Years 10 to 12 with recently-admitted Med students Yash Giri and Seran Perera. It was good for current students to hear of their journeys to acceptance. In March, students were also invited to hear from global business GPSE who offer medical learning placements worldwide, prior to students applying for Medicine (gap year).

The Australian National University came to speak to all interested students in February. There was an excellent turn out to hear Admissions Officer Frances, provide information about their programs, applications processes and scholarships.

Prince Alfred College teachers and former lawyers Chris Nicholls and Will Ellis, shared about Law careers over a lunchtime talk, also in February. A number of students were able to get insights into this pathway, which they would normally not be able to access. Definitions were given of Civil and Criminal Law, Torts and Negligence. Students were able to ask questions and all in all, this was a great time for information gathering.

In March, Bond University representative Scott Williamson came and shared with the Boarding students about Bond's courses and the 'Bondi' lifestyle in March. We have had a large number of students attend Bond over the last few years and the interest continues to grow.

## Work Experience

A number of Year 11 and 12 students completed their work experience mandatory preparation and are looking forward to finding a work experience placement at some stage through 2020. For the students yet to complete, there will be time to finish off their training.

Careers Team Leaders for 2020 are: Kevin Nguyen, Tom Searles, Brendan Tomlins, James Newton, James Basheer, Alexander Titus, Tom Mitev, Wilfred Ramsey, Miles McEwen, Beau Gemmell, George Atmadja-Sharp, Gavin Sim, Josh Lasscock and Harry Henbest.

They have already been very valuable advising on different initiatives and even giving ANU feedback regarding their outreach to students. We hope to be able to reschedule the Careers Expo to later on this year.

**Monica Magann**  
Careers Counsellor &  
Indigenous Student Support

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Monica Magann







# indigenous student support

There was excitement about the new Aboriginal students commencing at Prince Alfred College this year: Tyrell Sgroi, Trasen Pickett-Carbine, Kalen Russell, RJ Waters and Melique Andrews who joined existing students, Isaiah Dudley, Zac Bishop, Eamon Peisley, and Caleb Thomas. The Headmaster hosted a dinner for the students to welcome them all to Prince Alfred College and Uncle Ivan Copley (Kurna and Peramangk Elder) performed a Smoking Ceremony to bring clarity and peace to the new school year.

On Monday 10 February, close to 100 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students (and staff) from all over Australia who attend Adelaide schools, came together at Prince Alfred College for our first Yaiya Tita Youth Program Meeting. This was great fun with 'getting to know you' games, an informative competitive Kahoot and Music Producer and Performer "Caper" sharing about his journey. Pizza was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Staff and student Reconciliation Action Plan teams met to review our Plan and its current state at the College, earlier in the year. Both students and staff had their say and were able to give their input into how Prince Alfred College is tracking with key actions. This is an on-going process and despite challenges with scheduling, communication and time management, we are committed to staying strong to live our Vision in three key areas: Relationships, Respect and Opportunities. Non-Aboriginal students who are supporting the RAP as team leaders include:

- Angus Parker
- Jack Pledge
- Tom Mitev
- Josh Lesicar
- Tom Harrison
- Alex Henchcliffe

Prince Alfred College attended the Reconciliation SA National Sorry Breakfast on 13 February at the Adelaide Convention Centre with the Headmaster Bradley Fenner, new Head of Preparatory School John Stewart, as well as a number of the PAC Aboriginal students, Darren Roylett and the 2020 College Captain. There were about 1,800 people in attendance and the performance of Circles and Squares was very moving.

The theme for National Reconciliation Week 2020 which will be held from 27 May to 3 June, is "In This Together", and we will be planning some meaningful activities to bring us all together. The NAIDOC 2020 theme - Always Was, Always Will Be - recognises that First Nations people have occupied and cared for this continent for over 65,000 years. NAIDOC Week 2020 will be held from Sunday 5 July to Sunday 12 July and is an opportunity for all Australians to come together to celebrate the rich history, diverse cultures and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the oldest continuing cultures on the planet.

**Monica Magann**  
Careers Counsellor &  
Indigenous Student Support

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1. Yaiya Tita getting to know you game
  2. Pizza all eaten – Yaiya Tita Night
  3. Mourning in the Morning Ceremony - 26 January 2020

# from the archives



## International Women's Day 8 March 2020

**"An equal world is an enabled world.  
How will you help forge a gender equal  
world? Celebrate women's achievement.  
Raise awareness against bias. Take action  
for equality."**

We celebrated International Women's Day at Prince Alfred College with a special event called the Ladies in Red Luncheon. This event was a celebration in acknowledgment of women's contributions Internationally, nationally and in South Australia specifically. This gave us a great opportunity to progressively acknowledge women associated with Prince Alfred College; past, current and future.

Our guest presenter at the luncheon was Jenny Paradiso, Co-Founder and Managing Director of national solar and battery storage company, Suntrix. Jenny was named 2016 Australian Telstra Business Woman Entrepreneur of the Year and one of AFR's 100 Women of Influence in 2019. Having started her career as a librarian, Jenny established her business in 2009 and has grown Suntrix from the kitchen table to a multi-million-dollar company. Over the last 10 years, the company has evolved from a residential solar company to a predominantly commercial solar and battery storage business, servicing SMEs and all levels of Government in South Australia, Victoria and NSW. Jenny has been listed amongst Smart Company's top 30 female entrepreneurs in 2014, 2015 and 2016. She is a board member of the South Australian Entrepreneurship Advisory Board and the National Clean Energy Council. Jenny is also a member of the Premier's Climate Change Council



in South Australia and sits on the Women in Water Leadership Committee for the Victorian Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning. In her keynote, Jenny candidly shared her experiences of building her incredibly successful business in a male dominated industry and her vision for employing more women in traditionally male roles. Jenny hoped of a future for her two daughters in which each day of the year was a celebration and acknowledgement of the achievements of all women, not just one nominated day.

In 2020, we honour Prince Alfred College woman **Dr Phoebe Chapple BSc MB BS MM**, who was the first woman doctor to win the Military Medal. Born in Adelaide on 31 March 1879, Phoebe Chapple was the youngest daughter of Frederic Chapple, who was our Headmaster for 39 years (1876-1914). Phoebe Chapple was educated at the Advanced School for Girls in Grote Street, Adelaide before entering university at the tender age of 16. Phoebe gained her Bachelor of Science in 1898 and went on to study medicine. For academic excellence in her second year she was awarded the University's Elder Prize. She graduated as a doctor in 1904. Phoebe practiced medicine from Prince Alfred College, serving on various medical boards.

During the First World War, Phoebe was appointed as surgeon to Cambridge Hospital in Aldershot. Later, she was attached to Queen Mary's Army Auxiliary Corps (QMAAC) and moved to France. Phoebe was accorded the honorary rank of captain and was one of the first two women doctors sent to the front, which she 'regarded as an honor [sic] for Australia.'

She was awarded a Military Medal (MM), the first woman doctor so decorated. The citation for the award reads: *'For gallantry and devotion to duty during an enemy air raid. While the raid was in progress Doctor Chapple attended to the needs of the wounded regardless of her own safety.'* A colleague of Chapple's from Adelaide, Dr Helen Mayo, noted that: 'Had [Chapple] been an officer (and a man) she would have received the Military Cross.'

Returning home to Adelaide in 1919, Phoebe set up practice in North Terrace, continuing to provide advice to medical boards and helping remove barriers for women in the profession. Dr Chapple was a founding member of the South Australian Medical Women's Society and later served as its president. She was made a life member of the society in 1962.

Phoebe continued to practice from her home, 'Tintagel', in Norwood until the age of 85 years. Dr Phoebe Chapple BSc MB BS MM died on 24 March 1967, aged 87 and was cremated, with full military honours, at Centennial Park Cemetery. An annual bursary in her name is awarded at St Ann's College, University of Adelaide, in recognition of her outstanding work and for her contribution to the academy.

Prince Alfred College Archives hold the papers of the Chapple family, which is precious and tangible cultural heritage of Dr Phoebe Chapple and Headmaster Chapple's extraordinary legacy to our College community and to the wider South Australian community beyond.

## Kate Pulford College Archivist

*References; Prince Alfred College Archives, Australian War Memorial Archives, State Library of South Australia Archives, The Register Adelaide Wed 3 Sep 1919 p7 <https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/62398153?searchTerm=Dr%20Phoebe%20Chapple&searchLimits=>*

1. Dr Frederic Chapple, daughter Dr Phoebe Chapple and granddaughter c1910
2. Phoebe Chapple B.Sc., graduate and former student of the Advanced School for Girls



# friends of PAC



What an exceptionally busy first term FoPAC members have had, with a number of events to welcome new and existing families to Prince Alfred College.

At the AGM in November 2019, a new Executive Committee was elected, Belinda Pizzino (President), Rana Hamood (Vice-President), Natacha Bursill (Treasurer) and Becki Thomas (Secretary).

To commence the year, FoPAC hosted their annual Family Fun and Movie Night. The weather was perfect and the crowd exceeded our expectations. This annual event is held on the second Friday evening of Term 1 and is focused on 'friend-raising' and gives all our boys and their families the chance to meet new people and catch up with old friends in a great setting on the Front Oval. Record-breaking crowds came out to watch the movie *Secret Life of Pets 2* and welcome our new Head of Preparatory School, Mr John Stewart to the College community.

Our thank you to the Rowing Parent Support Group and the Cricket Parent Support Group for their fabulous BBQ, Hyde Park Bakery for their ever-popular donation of chocolate donuts, the prefects who helped sell the wristbands and glow sticks for the inflatables, all the parents who volunteered at the bar and snack stall, Dan Woolford for his incredible AV expertise on the night, Sam Smart for managing first aid, Sophie Davies and the

Events team, Felicity Robertson in Finance and of course the many FoPAC members who helped to put together this fantastic event.

FoPAC introduced a new initiative for 2020 hosting a "Welcome Morning Tea" for all Preparatory School parent class representatives. It was fantastic meeting the parents who will be organising their year level social calendars. This enabled FoPAC to meet and welcome new and existing families to the school, providing them with community support.

Another annual event that is very popular with the boys is the Preparatory School Swimming Carnival FoPAC cake stall, held in Week 4. A large selection of goodies were available for purchase during the day, as well as free fruit. A special thank you to Rana Hamood who organised this year's stall, and to those parents who donated and assisted on the day.

We also hosted the FoPAC Ladies in Red Luncheon, celebrating International Women's Day. What a great day had by all, celebrating all the PAC women in the room. We were fortunate to listen to inspiring mother and entrepreneur, Jenny Paradiso, who shed light on how she started and developed her business. A special thank you to Mary Read for organising the event and for being our MC on the day.

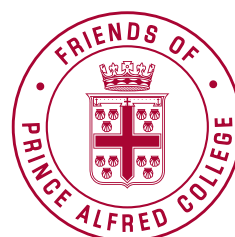
However, the most exciting event so far for 2020 was the draw of our inaugural FoPAC School Lottery. Our lucky winner was Di Garnett

who won the major prize, a \$15,000 credit against her son's 2020 school fees. FoPAC would like to congratulate Di and thank everyone who purchased tickets and helped make the lottery such a success. A special thank you to Karen Percival who co-ordinated the entire process for FoPAC.

Given the recent COVID-19 pandemic we have had to put some FoPAC events on hold for Terms 1 and 2. We will keep the community updated as soon as we have more information.

As always, we would like to thank the College community for its ongoing support of our events. All our events and meetings are advertised in eNews which is sent to all current parents and also on the College Facebook page. We are always happy to receive emails via [fopac@pac.edu.au](mailto:fopac@pac.edu.au)

**Belinda Pizzino**  
FoPAC President



1 & 2. FoPAC Family Fun & Movie Night



# foundation



## Colin Hassell Scholarship

Mrs Marjorie 'Spook' Hassell died in 2018 and left a bequest to the College to increase the endowment of the Colin Hassell Scholarship. Her bequest has now been received and members of the Hassell family joined with the Headmaster, Council Chair, Foundation President and recipients past and present of the Colin Hassell Scholarship, for morning tea in the Ashton Room on 3 March 2020.

A little over a decade ago Mrs Hassell conceived the idea of a scholarship in memory of her husband **Colin Hassell AO** (1928). Throughout the remainder of her long-life Mrs Hassell took great interest in the establishment and implementation of the Colin Hassell Scholarship, but most importantly she came to know the first four recipients and gained much pleasure from having done so.

The gathering was ably conducted by Colin Hassell Scholarship recipient and Prefect Aiden Le, who proudly introduced speakers including the Headmaster, past recipient **Shaun Gerschwitz** (2013), and **David Hassell** (1962).

Shaun Gerschwitz was a boarder from Port Augusta and is currently completing studies in Medicine at the University of Adelaide. He concluded his address with advice he received from Mrs Hassell: *'Keep up the good work, enjoy your time at Princes, and then choose a career that is dear to your heart!'*

We thank Marjorie (Spook) Hassell and the Hassell family for their generosity to, and continued interest in, Prince Alfred College. Due to their extraordinary support, many, many students, will continue to benefit from the Colin Hassell Scholarship endowment, into the foreseeable future... and beyond.

## Ken Lord turns 93

We all have stories to share and **Ken Lord** (1944) is wonderful at sharing his. This year for his birthday the six recipients of the Ken Lord Family Boarding Scholarship shared with Ken an aspect of their home life in booklet 'At home with the Lord boys', and this was delivered by David Cornish as the birthday morning tea celebration at the College was unable to proceed.

Year 12 and Boarding House Prefect Henry Slade rang Ken and wished him a Happy Birthday on behalf of the boys, and Ken also received telephoned best wishes from the Headmaster and Foundation President, Nicholas Heard.

1. Back: Jane Newton, Chloe and Tom Hassell, Shaun Gerschwitz, James Newton, Jack Hassell, Mary Scammell  
Front: Ryan Schwarz, Declan Nunn, David Hassell, Aiden Le and Barb Hassell
2. Marjorie 'Spook' Hassell and Colin Hassell AO
2. Ken Lord celebrating his 93rd birthday





### Grandies' Club Christmas Lunch

Members of the Grandies' Club celebrated the festive season in style on 21 November 2019 in Piper Pavilion and were entertained with Christmas music presented by Preparatory School boys. The lunch was also the occasion at which Grandies had the opportunity to farewell Mr Neil Andary as Head of the Preparatory School, and being so well known to the group and for his support of Grandies activities his was a warm and fond farewell.

### PAOC Lodge Endowment

For 110 years the PAOC Masonic Lodge provided interaction for members of the College community and supported the College in many ways. Whilst no longer functioning the former members of the Lodge maintain their links through the Lodge Short Talk Competition and the Lodge Grant. Annually past members and their guests join with the Headmaster for morning tea and to hear about the life of the College. It is also the occasion at which they are updated about the conduct of the competition from a Preparatory School student and the Lodge Grant is presented to a Year 11 student. The ongoing interest of this group is appreciated as is the financial support they give to the Lodge endowment managed by the College.



### Brett Gooden Space Science Scholarship

**Dr Brett Gooden** (1960) visited the College and welcomed Year 11 student Vedant Puri as the inaugural recipient of the Brett Gooden Space Science Scholarship.

In establishing his scholarship Dr Gooden expressed his wish to support a student who hopes to achieve a career in space science or in the aerospace industry, as he places great emphasis on encouraging young people to take advantage of the extensive career opportunities opening up in these areas in South Australia.

The College thanks Dr Gooden for his foresight in endowing the Brett Gooden Space Science Scholarship through the PAC Foundation Scholarship Fund.



Past parent **Rosanne Piller** has established the Charles Wesley Prize for Music in appreciation of the commitment to the Methodist Church of Charles Wesley (1707-88), whose music has brought her joy and strengthened her faith.

**Kelvin Brown** (1969) has established the Kelvin Brown Award for Most Outstanding Music Performer of the Year. Kelvin's award recognises a student whose performance and contribution to music displays the highest level of musicianship.

**Rosemary and Graham Olsson** (1950) have honoured their link with the College through the endowment of the Olsson Prize for Performing Arts and the Olsson Prize for Academic Achievement.

**Dr David Clarnette** (1952) has endowed The David Clarnette Family Ethics Prize. The purpose of the prize is to recognise a student who has through written or spoken presentation, service to the community, or leadership in helping others, enhanced the ethical awareness of the College community.

Sincere thanks is extended to **Kate Milner** for her ongoing interest in the prize she established in memory of her husband **Graham Sweeney** (1972), and which recognises sporting achievement by a boarding student.

**Mr Bruce Debelle AO**, QC has established the John Dunning Award for Leadership and Integrity in memory of the College's sixth Headmaster and his father-in-law Mr John Dunning OBE, who served the College with distinction from 1949-1969. The award is also made in memory of Bruce's wife Barbara Debelle (nee Dunning) who died in 1984.

Mr Dunning was a man noted for his integrity and fairness and the award seeks to recognise a student who exhibits integrity and honesty, a community service ethic, moral courage, and an interest in the wellbeing of fellow students. Mr Dunning's academic ability and sporting prowess are also reflected with a student expected to show achievement in both areas.

**David Cornish**  
Executive Officer,  
Prince Alfred College Foundation

1. Rodger and Liz Daw retire after 20 years of Grandies' Club membership
2. Don and Lesley Catford and Romy and Anjan Joshi congratulate Rojan Joshi on his awarding of the Lodge grant
3. Dr Brett Gooden welcomes Vedant Puri to the College

### College Prizes

Recently members of the College community have generously supported the pursuit of student excellence through the endowment of prizes, and the College and recipients join in thanking donors for their vision and commitment.

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# princes man gallery inductee



## **Our Princes Men Gallery Induction – Chief Judge, Peter Kidd**

Old Collegian, Peter Kidd, was inducted into our Princes Men Gallery on Thursday 7 November, 2019. It is customary for Prince Alfred College to honour the exceptional achievements of one of our Old Scholars in their chosen fields, each term.

Speaking at Our Princes Men Gallery Induction Ceremony, Prince Alfred College Headmaster, Mr Bradley Fenner, highlighted Peter's achievements, culminating in his current position of Chief Judge, in Victoria.

### **Speech by: Headmaster Bradley Fenner**

"It is our practice to induct an Old Scholar into Our Princes Men Gallery each term. In this way we honour Old Scholars who have achieved distinction in their respective fields and we also gain the benefit of hearing something of their story and what messages they might want to give us.

Over time we try to recognise individuals who have achieved distinction in different areas, indicating the range of pathways undertaken by Princes Men. And in doing so we demonstrate that what is most important is that each person finds their own pathway, not directed or limited by the expectations of others. Today's induction recognises someone who, through his pursuit of his professional pathway, has in recent years also some media attention, locally and internationally.

Peter Kidd entered Prince Alfred College in Year 6 in 1976 and completed Year 12 at the end of 1982. He was therefore a student at PAC during the time of Headmaster Geoffrey Bean,

whom we are delighted to see here today. Peter was Captain of the Preparatory School after only one year at PAC.

In Year 12, Peter was a member of our Championship-winning swimming team, Captain of Delbridge House and a College Prefect. Peter continued his education at the University of Adelaide, graduating with a Bachelor of Laws, and later completed a Master of Laws from the University of Geneva, specialising in International Humanitarian and Criminal Law.

He then had 20 years of experience as a Criminal Lawyer in Australia and overseas, mostly as a Barrister in Melbourne. As a Prosecutor, he worked on some high-profile murder cases and later, as a Senior Crown Prosecutor, he prosecuted major gangland cases, such as Tony Mokbel's drug trafficking crimes.

In the mid-2000s, he went to Sarajevo, where he was an International Prosecutor at the War Crimes Chamber at the State Court of Bosnia and Herzegovina. There he investigated and tried war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide committed during the Bosnian conflict in the 1990s.

He has served as Chief Judge of the County Court of Victoria since 2015, and as a Justice of the Supreme Court of Victoria since 2016. As Chief Judge of the County Court, he chairs the County Court's Board of Management and is a member of the Courts Council, the governing body of Court Services Victoria. He also sits on the Boards of the Judicial College of Victoria, and the Judicial Commission of Victoria.

At the time of his appointment as Chief Judge, Peter Kidd explained how he would approach the role, saying "I will respect tradition, however I will readily embrace new and good ideas". In this, he succinctly articulated the balance that we should all strive to achieve between the old and the new, holding onto our enduring principles, and matters and practices of value, whilst at the same time being prepared to innovate to achieve lasting improvement.

Recently, Peter was the trial and sentencing judge in the high-profile trial of Cardinal George Pell.

He regularly appears on radio in Victoria and from time to time on national television, providing public commentary on how the justice system works.

Peter Kidd has reached the highest levels of the legal profession, but we recognise him today not only for his achievements. His career has been highly successful and indeed has been described by one observer as "stellar". In a speech by the then-President of the Victorian Bar, he referred to Judge Kidd as "A master of facts with a sound understanding of the law and legal principle, whose arguments were always clearly, concisely and articulately put. Above all, Your Honour is regarded as a model of fairness and common sense." Judge Kidd demonstrated this commitment to fairness when he took elements of the Victorian media to task for sensationalist reporting on young Sudanese men in Melbourne.

His work as trial judge in the Cardinal Pell case last year, attracted favourable comment from all quarters. One investigative journalist who wrote at length about the case said of Judge Kidd "He was a most impressive individual... someone at the peak of their career. We were all just absolutely blown away by him". Noting that he was supremely fair and hard-working during this case, which attracted the world's attention, the journalist said, "He is a credit to the justice system."

Hardworking and fair: these terms reflect the motto that we associate with the Princes Man: "Work hard; be kind." The common sense that was noted reflects the groundedness, and also suggests the humility, that I believe we have always encouraged amongst our students. Therefore, I think it is fair to say that, in his professional career and achievements, and particularly in the qualities of character that he has demonstrated in pursuing his career, Peter Kidd encapsulates the very best of the Princes Man."

"Peter Kidd, it is with great pleasure and pride that I induct you into Our Princes Men Gallery."

**Bradley Fenner**  
Headmaster



# old scholars



## Our New President, Alan Letcher

I consider it a great honour and privilege to be elected to serve as the President of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association in 2020.

For the past three years, Thomas Lambert has given his leadership and time to the Association. Thomas's dedication and commitment to represent the Association in the last twelve months at the College's Sesquicentenary celebrations was admirable. He will continue as a valuable member of the Management Committee as Immediate Past-President.

I have been a member of the Management Committee since 2014, and a member of the Finance and Audit Committee since 2016. During this time we have implemented reviews of our five year plan, governance matters and the commitment to our investment strategy and financial reporting. The PAOCA Management Committee (named below) consists of a cohesive cohort of old scholars with a common interest in ensuring the success of our Association's scheduled reunion activities, encouraging and assisting our sporting clubs, and maintaining a conduit of information to keep all our members informed of not only Association matters but also of College activities.

I look forward to working with Headmaster Bradley Fenner to understand, develop and confirm the interaction between the College at all levels, and the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

At the time of writing my report the word Coronavirus was a distant concern. Three weeks later, the way we go about our business and daily lives has totally changed. Due to Government intervention brought about by Australia being exposed to the Coronavirus we have postponed dinners, reunions and sporting activities, not ideal, but necessary. We will be relying on Government timing and direction to determine when we will be able to recommence our Old Scholar activities.

During these difficult times the Management Committee and Executive Officer, Mary-Ann Standish, will be working diligently to maintain the prosperity, growth and governance of the PAOCA. We will regularly communicate with the membership through Email, Facebook, Instagram and event conveners, detailing any further changes to dinners, reunions and sporting activities.

I thank you for the opportunity to serve as President in 2020, and I anticipate meeting as many of you as possible once our activities recommence.

In the interim I wish good health to you and your family.

### 2020 PAOCA Management Committee

*Immediate Past-President:* Mr Thomas W Lambert

*Vice-Presidents:* Mr Andrew D Sullivan, Mr Nicholas W J Blanch

*Honorary Secretary:* Mr Peter A Crouch

*Honorary Treasurer:* Mr John Jovicevic

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*Executive Officer:* Ms Mary-Ann Standish

**Alan R Letcher (1966)**

**President**



## Congratulations

### Australia Day Honours

**Charles Garrard "Garry" Woodard AO** (1946) received the Officer of the Order of Australia on 26 January 2019, for distinguished service to international relations, particularly in Australia-Asia foreign policy, as a researcher, author and diplomat. Garry was also awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters by the University of Melbourne on his retirement.

**Andrew Guy Peake OAM** (1965) received a Medal of the Order of Australia in the 2020 Australia Day Awards, for service to community history.

**Dr Andrew Kenneth "Ken" Rolland OAM** (1957) received a Medal of the Order of Australia for service to medicine, and to local government in the 2020 Australia Day Awards.



### Kangaroo Old Reds' Bushfire Recovery

On Friday 31 January, PAOCA President Alan Letcher (1966), Executive Officer Mary-Ann Standish and Old Reds Ian Huntley (1963), Michael Hihimanis (1970), and Richard Matthewman (1975) and his friend, Simon Gray (an Old Cranbrookian) both of whom flew over from Sydney, travelled to Parndana, Kangaroo Island to assist Blazeaid with helping in the bushfire recovery.

Prior to the trip, Mary-Ann had set up a Gofundme page which enabled Blazeaid to receive much needed funds. She also asked for donations of food for the Blazeaid workers. Through the generosity of the PAC community, Mary-Ann's car boot was full and she delivered an assortment of cakes and biscuits upon arrival at the Parndana Football Club.

Over the weekend, Mary-Ann, Richard and Simon (now an honorary Old Red), discovered that they had been placed in a fencing team with three Old Blues (who had travelled from the South East). It was decided to have a bit of fun and they inaugurated the PAOCA vs SPOC Fence Rolling Intercol, the winners of course the Old Reds!

Thank you to Old Blues David Laurie, Chris Winter and John Thring, and Old Reds Simon Gray and Richard Matthewman, and Alan, Ian and Michael, for making it a truly successful weekend, and one that was appreciated by not only the farmers on Kangaroo Island but Blazeaid.



### A story of a true Princes Man...

In August 2019, Old Red Nick Broadbridge (2012) was having dinner in the Kokoda Barracks Officer's Mess in Canungra, QLD. Attending an Army course for promotion within his career stream, he was working long hours and slowly becoming overwhelmed with balancing his daily work requirements with the additional out of hours study for his part-time Masters of Business degree.

Overhearing Nick's complaints about the Uni assignment at hand, a Naval Officer with a familiar face offered up his support, informing Nick that he had earlier completed an Accounting and Finance degree and could perhaps provide assistance with the finance subject that was causing him stress.

At that point, the two had been working together for a few weeks, but hadn't shared much in the way of their backgrounds. They struck up an arrangement whereby one would

provide the beers and the other, the knowledge, and together they would crack the nut of the work.

Later that evening, after a long night of work with the majority of Nick's problems solved, thanks to an immense amount of help and a few beers to match, the Naval Officer whom Nick simply knew as 'Ted' let slip that he himself was from Adelaide as well. Upon further chatting, it quickly became apparent that Nick's saving grace was in fact a Princes Man!

It all made sense when Nick realised that 'Ted' was actually 'Theo' and his familiar face was Old Red Theodore Squires (2013). It turns out they had been working together for weeks and unbeknownst to each of them, had met long before. Ted was humble in his acceptance of Nick's praises that an Old Red had come to his rescue!

Much later, after their respective programmes had split into their individual service pathways, both Nick and Ted ended up as the overall Dux students of their courses.

According to Nick, if it wasn't for Ted's help, he would have been suffering trying to wrap his head around complex postgraduate course work and balance the demands of the career course, and certainly not have performed to the level he was enabled.

Ted is an upstanding Princes Man, who heard a mate was struggling and was immediately willing to lend a hand and sacrifice his own time and effort for the benefit of others.

1. Old Blues David Laurie, Chris Winter and John Thring, and Old Cranbrookian Simon Gray and Old Red Richard Matthewman

2. Nick Broadbridge and Theo 'Ted' Squires



## Welcome to our “new” Old Reds

The following 2019 alumni are welcomed as Life Members of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians’ Association:

Rami William Andary	Liam James Greber	Benson McKenzie Page
Samson Andrews	Thomas Luke Grech	Max Parsons
Tristan James Archer	Jack Harrison Gulliver	Ollie Samuel Pearce
Charlie Friedrich Archer	Dao-Du Guo	Matthew Campbell Penhall
Konstantinos Aretzis	Henry James Hawkins	Seran Perera
Thomas Peter Arnold	Harrison Mark Hill	Joshua Charles Perks
Michael Paul Balestrin	Henry Robert Hill	Alistair James Phillips
Joseph Paul Balestrin	Lachlan Hislop	Thomas James Pitman
Alain Johan Laurence Bauwmans	Harry Andrew Hodby	Angus William Pointon
Nicholas Harley Bell	Reilly Cooper Hollamby	Ross Jonathon Porter
Joshua William David Benn	William Grant Howard	Nathan Pye
Samuel Charles Maxwell Bennetts	Thomas Alexander Simmons Howe	Zelong Qiu
Harvey Walker Bernardi	Daniel Arthur Hremias	William Quin
Max Peter Bidstrup	Hanno Jacobs	Elias Demetrios Raptis
Harry Boyd	Oliver Stuart Jarman	Jack Read
Lachlan Henry Brazier	Thomas James Jenner	Thomas Charles Roberts
Andrew Neville Brennan	Cooper Thomas Johns	Jack Thomas Rogers
Ethan Tyler Sebastian Brewerton	Thomas Johnson	Pellegrino Peter Rossi
Wil Zac Bromley	Charles William Kay	Fergus Benjamin Rowntree
Zed Ryan Brouwer	Charles Thomas Haselgrove Keeves	Max Sho Sho Rupert
Bailey Thomas Gordon Bryce-D’Mello	Tyson Edward King	Jasper Daniel Ryan
Edward William Burfield	Austin James Kitschke	Logan Connor Sargeant
Charles Henry Cameron	Tom Roland Kleemann	Jack Connor Saunders
Stefan Casalbone	Samuel Keith Kneebone	Tom Charles Schaefer
Maximillian Gabriel Lincoln Chapman	Andrew Kolaroff	Joel Robert Slarke
Hao (Carl) Chen	Hugo Walker Stanislav Kregar	William Alexander Smart
Zac Anthony Cheney	Kysaiah Klem Paul Kropinyeri-Pickett	Cameron Lloyd Smith
Jack Andrew Clark	Oliver Timothy Philip Last	Fergus Edward Southon
Jack Jasper Cockington	Thomas James Lawrence	Ross Charles George Southwell
Zachary Douglas Colby	Joshua David Ledgard	Riley Evan Stasinowsky
Luca Roberto Corradini	Angus Miller Leese	Jarrah Timothy Stehr-Paleologoudias
Blake Nathaniel Cranna	Teng Chi (Ian) Leung	Oliver Samuel Stothard
Edward McKenzie Twynam Cunningham	Blake Andrew Dutschke Lindner	Cheuk Yin (Benedict) Tang
Samuel Frederick Dalgarno	Cooper Samuel Luke	Bryce Edward Tindall
Charles Scott Dangerfield	Scott William Madden	Sparsh Tiwari
Joseph Benjamin Davies	Hugh Ridgway Marshall	Jack Francis Murray Treloar
Pitre Sebastian Desmazures	Callum David Hudson Martin	Flynn Duncan Treloar
Ngoc Duc (Lee) Do	Henry Alexander McEwen	Luke James Vidovic
Jackson Lee Docherty	Charlie David Samuel McGown	Hunter Paris Vincent
Mikias James Drogemuller	Rino Mercorella	Benjamin William Visser
Matisse Brandon Louis Duffield	Luciano Mercorella	Samuel Angus Walsh
Alexander Evan Elix	Jackson Deane Miller	David Kaisi Pan Wang
Abdullah Abdulkaher El-Youssef	Connor Philip Grantley Moore	Thomas Bradley Willson
Blake Ethan Favretto	Cooper Morgan	Kwok Yan Wong
James Richard Harrold Fennell	Jordan Matthew Neal	Thomas Edward Gray Worthley
Karl James Finlay	Yan Ho Ng	Cheng-Yu Wu
Alexander Jock Francis	Romeo Nguyen	Xing Yu Wu
Connor Robert Gambrell	Liam Clive Nichol	Yikai Wu
Tyler Andrew Gerard	Samuel James Nykiel	Yuanhang Yang Alexander Yantchev
William Gerard	Jackson Flynn O’Leary	Alek Kristofor Zygouris
Yash Giri	Jack Hamilton James O’Loughlin	

## Recent PAOCA events

### 20th Annual Vintage Reds Luncheon

Twenty years ago Murray Olsson, John Myhill, Peter Cox, Brian Francis and Trevor Siegele had the inspired idea of a special annual lunch for Old Reds aged sixty years and over. Thus the Vintage Reds lunch was born and it took off from the very first lunch when 154 men gathered in the College's Assembly Hall. On Thursday 17 October, 2019 a record number of 364 men attended and the statistics are interesting, with over 300 guests for the first time in 2009 and every year since 2012. The average attendance is 286.

Over the last two decades Vintage Reds has been held in the Assembly Hall, the Preparatory School's John Dunning Sports Centre, and in its now permanent home in Stadium 2 of the RED Centre. This is an ideal location as access from the Back Oval and Capper St is easy, there is plenty of space for the 37 tables of 10 and the temporary kitchen, and the facilities men of a certain age require are plentiful. It is also a central location from which our recently minted Prefects can welcome Vintage Reds and escort them on tours of the College.

PAOCA Secretary Peter Crouch (1974) had training wheels on as he took over as master

of ceremonies from the long serving Rex Wilson (1966) who, following his retirement (known as Rexit), thoughtfully provided Peter with a joke or two to ensure his legacy lives on. Rex received a well-earned round of applause from the Vintage Reds in appreciation of his contribution. Peter gave a special welcome to new Vintage Reds Geoff Davies (1976) and Peter Warnecke (1977) who enjoyed the lunch in the company of his father Peter (1947).

The Toast to the School was ably given by former College Council and past PAOCA President Bill Johnson (1952). There are few men who have made such a contribution to the College as Bill, and this was well known to the audience, who in particular appreciated Bill's tributes to former Headmasters Geoffrey Bean and Brian Webber. The Headmaster, Bradley Fenner responded to Bill's toast and gave the Vintage Reds an update on the life and strength of the College in its Sesquicentenary year.

Well after the official finishing time, the Vintage Reds crowd left the College having enjoyed good food, good wine and in particular good company. Ninety-one year old David Rowe (1946) went home particularly pleased with having won the 2015 Double Magnum



(three litres!) of shiraz kindly donated by wine sponsor John Hugo (himself a Vintage Red) of Hugo Wines, McLaren Vale.

Vintage Reds turns 21 years of age this year! The challenge to all Old Reds aged 60 years and over is to achieve 400 guests for this milestone.

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1. Glenn and Peter Cooper
  2. Robert Palmer, Malcolm Wicks and Peter Cox
  3. Ian Lambert, Geoff Davies and Peter Warnecke
  4. The Perks boys: Bruce, Kym, Harry and Greg







### 36th Annual Brisbane Dinner

A most memorable Brisbane dinner was held in the magnificent Cabinet Room at The Treasury on Friday, 1 November 2019.

A gathering of 14+1 esteemed gentlemen gathered to reminisce and regale each other with stories of their times at PAC. The stories of adventures with teachers and fellow students were all very similar and quite amusing, considering that there was a forty year difference in attendance years. The three eldest Old Reds in attendance were Rob Adamson (1958), Bryan Clarke (1960) and Richard Hackett-Jones (1962).

Brenton Gibbs (1984) did a splendid job of convening and emceeing, and Sam Catford (1985) proposed a very well received Toast to the School. The Headmaster, Bradley Fenner gave a comprehensive and detailed dissertation on the happenings at the College and answered a number of relevant questions. Fred Hamood (1970), representing PAOCA, gave an update of the activities of the Association and brought back a few memories of the past.

It was almost a Fenner family reunion, there being four Fenners in attendance. The father of Brett (1988) and Stephen (1981), Ted Fenner, was awarded the Old Reds tie with the mantle of 'best contributor to PAC', in the form of the three sons he had sent to PAC.



We even had a Sydney guest, Simeon Votier (1982), who stayed in Brisbane just to attend the dinner.

Thank you to Tony Ward (1982), Phil Humzy (1975), Don Bensted (1984) and John Phillips (1977) for attending. They were fine all round contributors to the night.

Don Bensted paid a special tribute to a recently deceased Old Red, Dr David Kirkman (1941), who had been one of our oldest Old Reds and a regular attendee at the PAOCA Brisbane dinners.

**Fred Hamood (1970)**

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1. 36th Annual Brisbane Dinner Guests  
 Back: Tony Ward, Bryan Clarke, Don Bensted, Brenton Gibbs, Rob Adamson, Stephen Fenner, Brett Fenner, Simeon Votier, John Phillips and Phillip Humzy  
 Front: Sam Catford, Fred Hamood, Bradley Fenner, Ted Fenner and Richard Hackett-Jones  
 2. Brett, Bradley, Ted and Stephen Fenner



## Intercols

### Intercol Bowls

The 85th Intercol Bowls tournament, this year hosted by St Peter's Old Collegians, was held once again at the Adelaide Bowling Club on Thursday 13 February 2020. The numbers were down a little from last year, however the competition was as fierce as ever.

The night commenced with a little confusion as to who was present, who didn't turn up, who turned up but wasn't supposed to etc., a little like herding cats, however once the teams were sorted the competition got underway with the usual good natured banter and incorrectly-biased bowls.

Old Blue Greg Twelftree acknowledged the Blues' esteemed Convenor for over twenty years, the late Brian Gum. His wife, Betty and son, Justin were present. Betty was instrumental in the success of these games also. Greg presented Betty with a bouquet of flowers on behalf of St Peter's Old Collegians and Betty responded with emotion, as did Justin.

A few drinks and beautiful supper, followed the game along with speeches and presentation of the shield. The end result unfortunately didn't go our way with the Blue boys convincing winners 128 shots to 74. Regardless, as pointed out by Greg, the results over the last 85 years vastly favour the Reds!

I would like to thank Greg Twelftree and Old Red Ian Campbell (1967) for helping sort the teams and final score tallies. Also a big thank you to Mary-Ann Standish and Annie Bawden (SPOC) for their efforts in putting the night together.

**David Thomas (1968)**

### Intercol Tennis

This year's intercol tennis, generously hosted by St Peter's Old Collegians, was held on Wednesday 26 February 2020 at the Kensington Gardens Lawn Tennis Club.

The Old Reds team consisting of Rob Bickmore (1966), Will Cooke (2016), Corey De Candia (2012), Daniel Gregg (2014), Joshua Gregg (2011), Michael Noicos (2013), Riley Terrell (2013), Jack Schipanski (2012), Justin Venning (1992), Jock Piper (2018) and new recruits Tom Roberts and David Wang (both 2019), took home the E T Rowe Cup with a final score of:  
PAC: 8 - 16 - 134  
Saints: 4 - 9 - 111

On behalf of the players and all Old Reds, we wish to thank Michael Garry (2000) for his invaluable contribution as the Old Reds' Intercol Tennis convenor since 2016.

### Intercol Cricket

Congratulations to the Old Reds' Intercol Cricket team who retained the Chester Bennett Cup on Sunday 15 March at St Peter's College: 7/238.



1. Old Blues and Reds bowlers enjoying supper after the 85th intercol
2. David Thomas (1968) presenting the shield to Old Blues' convenor, Gregory Twelftree
3. Back: David Wang, Michael Noicos, Corey Decandia, Riley Terrell, Will Cooke, Daniel Gregg, Justin Venning, Robert Bickmore and Intercol convenor Michael Garry  
Front: Jack Schipanski, Jock Piper, Josh Gregg and Tom Roberts
4. Back: Angus Marshall (2018), James Risby (2010), Lachie Griffiths (2012), Tom Andrews (2012), Tom Brinsley (2008) and James Cleggett (2019)  
Front: Lachie Pointon (2018), Will Daniel (2015), Will van Dissel (2014), Jack Latchford (2012) and Sam Bennetts (2019)



## Sporting Clubs

### PAOC Cricket Club

**Old Red footballers defeat Power & Crows on way to premiership... in T20 cricket that is!**

During the recent Adelaide Turf Cricket Association (ATCA) season, the PAOC Cricket Club entered a record five teams in the ATCA T20 competition. The five teams consisted of two dedicated Club sides, the As and Bs Captained by Jack Latchford (2012) and Cameron Pritchard (2014) respectively, the Cs was a joint side made up of Club and Adelaide Crows players Captained by Maximillian Clarke (2007), then a Norwood FC side Captained by Zachary Richards (2014) and a PAOC Football Club side Captained by Thomas Brinsley (2008).

After three rounds, all five sides made the Round-of-16 knockout stage, however only the PAOCCC/Crows and PAOCFC (thanks to Thomas Brinsley's 116 off 59 balls including 10x4s & 9x6s) progressed to the quarter finals. The PAOCCC/Crows won, while the PAOCFC side was defeated by the favourites a side from Grange Cricket Club featuring Port Adelaide Power players. This defeat was turned into a win by "forfeit" a few days later by the ATCA after it was found that one of the Grange players was not qualified for finals.

Subsequently, this set up a Semi Final between the PAOCCC/Crows and PAOCFC sides at Park 9. The PAOCCC/Crows batted first and were restricted to 7/107, with Lachlan Bartlett (2005) 29 and Taylor Walker 19 (including two massive 6s) the top scorers, while Andrew Heitmann (1985) 2/11 and Jack Emmett (2017) 2/24 the pick of the bowlers. In response, PAOCFC were able to get 100 in ten overs, when Joshua Greber (2017) was dispatched for two successive 6s to put the final nail in the coffin. Thomas Brinsley did the damage with 74 not out (33 balls, 11x4s & 3x6s) to get the side in the Grand Final.

The ATCA Division 3 T20 Grand Final on Tuesday, 3 March 2020, was played at Adelaide High School's main oval against the Adelaide Lions B Grade side. Despite some rain earlier in the afternoon, the pitch was in great condition and on winning the toss the Lions elected to bat first. The PAOCFC fielding was excellent, with six catches held and an amazing direct hit run out from deep fine leg



by Bradley Weidenhofer (2001). This, along with some fine bowling by all the bowlers, saw the Lions dismissed for 78 from 18.3 overs, with best figures from Thomas Phillips (2003) 3/17 and Bradley Coles (2002) 2/6.

Small totals can always be a problem and this was one example, when a couple of early wickets saw PAOCFC 2/27, however the third wicket partnership of 31 between Thomas Bartlett (2005) 19 off 28 balls and Bradley Weidenhofer 29 not out off 34 balls, set us up to pass their score four wickets down with Benjamin Siebels (2014) hitting the winning runs off the first ball of the 17th over.

PAOCFC would like to thank PAOCCC for entering the side in the ATCA T20 competition. All players who participated have played for PAOCCC and most importantly are current or recent past PAOCFC members. As with any sport there are always players that missed out on playing in the Grand Final and we would like to acknowledge the contributions of Jack Emmett (2017), Aaron Richards (2003), Michael Siciliano (2002), Ryan Tromans (Concordia College 2009), William Hudson (2015), Matthew Kildea (2002), Nicholas Pemberton (2004), Daniel Mosey (2018), Antony Brabham (1983) and Shane Roberts (1988).

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*The premiership side, noting the fine array of PAC, PAOCCC and PAOCFC shirts!*

*Back: Thomas Bartlett (2005), Andrew Heitmann (1985), Bradley Coles (2002), Thomas Phillips (2003), Bradley Weidenhofer (2001), William Dalwood (2006)*

*Front: Benjamin Siebels (2014), William Swale (2012), Thomas Brinsley (2008), Simon Potts (2008), Matthew Georgiadis (2016)*

## Reds on the Go

**Daniel Ajak** (2008), having worked in the government and private sector, specialising in advocacy, dispute resolution and criminal law, is now Director and Principal Lawyer at Ajak & Tut Lawyers in Melbourne launching his new business on 14 April.

**Donald Cullen** (1965), a well-known Old Red across rural SA, retired from Nutrien Ag Solutions as their auctioneer in March. After 53 years of selling at most of SA's major saleyards, Don called 'sale-o' for the final time at Jamestown.

His first agent position was at Elders Mount Gambier in 1967 after his family moved to the area after living in the NT. In 1968 Elders Mildura gave Don his first opportunity to shine as an auctioneer and helped to mark the beginning of his long-held passion for livestock selling among the dust and crowds at Millicent, Naracoorte, Mount Gambier, Kingston, Penola, Strathalbyn, Murray Bridge and Jamestown.

**William "Drew" Dawson** (1975)

The Australian Institute of Health and Safety awarded an honorary fellowship to CQUniversity Adelaide's Professor Drew Dawson in recognition of his world-class contribution to workplace health and safety, particularly through research and management programs for fatigue. The award was presented by SA Minister for Skills and Innovation David Pisoni during a dinner after the AIHS Annual Safety Symposium, on 17 October.

AIHS College of Fellows Chair, Kym Bills said Drew was acknowledged for his internationally-recognised contribution, over several decades, to sleep and fatigue research

and management, as well as organisational and human factors research, more broadly. Drew established the internationally-recognised CQUniversity Appleton Institute as its first Director, providing multi-disciplinary researchers and students with an Adelaide campus and a sleep laboratory.

**Dr Rob Ferris** (1969) has recently joined the DEA (Doctors for the Environment Australia), a voluntary, self-funded NGO aiming to use evidence based science and co-ordinated advocacy to raise awareness about environmental challenges to health - a very topical subject. As a member of the Education Special Purpose Group of the SA Branch, Rob and some of his colleagues are interested in giving presentations to, and facilitating discussions with, senior secondary school students, hopefully including PAC! Anyone interested in learning more about this is welcome to contact Rob, via email [rob@robferis.org](mailto:rob@robferis.org)

**Henry Hawkins** (2019) has recently been awarded the John Creswell Scholarship which recognises the commencing student with the highest overall Selection rank who enrolls in the Bachelor of Economics (Advanced) program at the University of Adelaide.

**Timothy Hobbs** (2015) will complete his Bachelor of Laws [Honours] / Bachelor of International Security Studies at ANU in July 2021. In the meantime, Tim has been keeping busy working for a Canberra-based law firm, for a Senator in Parliament House, and also developing a mobile app.

Over the summer (pre-coronavirus) Tim spent two months abroad undertaking an internship with the Australian Embassy in Sweden and an international law study course in Geneva, Switzerland. Highlights included travelling

with the Australian Ambassador to Tallinn for Estonia's Independence Day, designing and implementing a new framework for the Embassy's public diplomacy strategy and attending a briefing about the Coronavirus at the World Health Organisation Headquarters.

Previously in Tim's degree, he had studied with the ANU in Shanghai where he furthered his Chinese language skills, Cambodia where he researched Cambodian legal issues, and at the University of Oxford where he studied British Politics and War Studies.

Currently, Tim is directing, with the help of a great team in Canberra (including some Old Reds and Blues), an Australian national security conference for undergraduate students around the country. They are now fully digitising the conference to mitigate the risks posed by COVID-19 and it is their hope that the conference will better prepare the next generation of Australia's national security leaders for the inevitable challenges and crises we will face as a nation in the 21st Century.

**Bruce Hosking** (1985) received, in August 2019, a Ministerial Commendation, for 25 years' service in the Westpac Lifesaver Rescue Helicopter service which is run by Surf Life Saving SA. He also received an Emergency Services Medal in 2010.

**Angus Hyde** (1987) has 18 years business development experience within the Australian wine industry. For the last eight years Angus has been National Business Manager with Samuel Smith & Son and Negotiants Australia managing the relationship with Endeavour Drinks Group. Based in Adelaide, Angus is now a sole trader and interested in connecting with SA wineries to assist with domestic sales planning and growth.



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1. Tim Hobbs with Old Red, The Hon David Fawcett (1981), Senator for South Australia, Chair of the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade and Former Assistant Minister of Defence
  2. Bruce Hosking receiving his Ministerial Commendation from Corey Wingard
- opposite page:
3. Thomas Johnson
  4. McBride family book
  5. Ben Parkinson
  6. Karl Finlay, Elias Raptis and Josh Harris



**Thomas Johnson** (2019), who was presented with his Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award and Gold Pin in February, becomes the third member of the 2019 class to be awarded the Gold Award. Thomas made considerable contributions to the PAC rowing program and excelled in his mentorship of younger boys throughout the school. Thomas has now commenced his Engineering and Arts studies.

**Jack Kelly** (2012), currently residing in Sydney until he can return to the UK when the University of Oxford re-opens, has passed his 'transfer' which means he is now an official PhD candidate. Transfer can be thought of as a checkpoint that needs to be passed in order to continue to your doctorate, with other possible outcomes being referred for a masters by research or failing and having to leave the university. Jack, whom will be researching performance decline of wind farms in the UK and in Australia, hopes to be able to further quantify the wind resource we have in specific areas of Australia, and understand it so it can be implemented whilst maintaining a stable grid.

#### **McBride Family book...**

This year, the family firm AJ & PA McBride Ltd, will celebrate its centenary. The company founder, Albert James McBride, attended Prince Alfred College in 1883 and since then, six generations of McBride boys have attended the College. From modest beginnings, they enter this milestone year as one of Australia's largest wool producers. The company history is closely aligned with that of the State and Nation, and so, makes for interesting reading on many levels. To commemorate this achievement, the company has produced a book, "Faraway 100 Years in Wool" and a copy has been placed in the College library. It is also available for purchase on the company website, [mcbride.com.au](http://mcbride.com.au)

**Andrew May** (1975), financial planner-turned-author is currently writing a book explaining the mining version of The Poseidon Adventure featured a wild cruise on the share market. The movie and the company share the same name — Poseidon — the notoriously bad-tempered Ancient Greek God of the sea. There are strong similarities between that story and the fate of the Poseidon mining company, which also went through a stunning boom and bust in the early 1970s.

**Peter Mourtzios** (2017), President of Bright Futures Society, recently became a semi-finalist in the Webster's Lawyers 'Service to the Community Awards' in the 7News Young Achiever Awards for 2020.

**Michael Neale** (1982) was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of the History Trust of South Australia. Michael has been Chair of the Bay to Birdwood, an event of the History Trust since 2016. He is Managing Director of consultancy firm Literally Brilliant, and chairs a number of international advisory boards including for Acoufelt, Pineapple Contracts (UK) and Mosaic Space Consulting.

**Ben Parkinson** (1990) has been appointed as Managing Director of Jones Lang LaSalle South Australia after working in Sydney and Melbourne for the last 16 years. Ben commenced his property career in 1996 in Adelaide, firstly in land development with AVJennings then as a Director of Valuations and Advisory. Ben then moved to Sydney as a Director of CBRE Hotels for a further four years, prior to moving to Melbourne when he was appointed by Coles, firstly as National Manager of Capital Transactions, then Head of Property Liquor and Hotels, then Head of Investment Management. In 2017, Ben joined Savills in Melbourne as National Head of Retail Investment sales. Ben and his wife Sophie have relocated back to their home city of Adelaide and their two sons Oscar and Noah are part of the fourth generation of the Parkinson family that have been fortunate enough to attend PAC.

**Elias Raptis** (2019) was recently announced the 2020 recipient of the Peace Foundation SACE Art Show Award. Elias received a merit in Visual Arts - Art at PAC, and his work is proudly on display at the SACE Art Show. Although you are unable to visit the exhibition presently you may view his work in this virtual tour link to the Facebook SACE site and virtual tour. <https://bit.ly/344lzGs>  
Congratulations Elias!

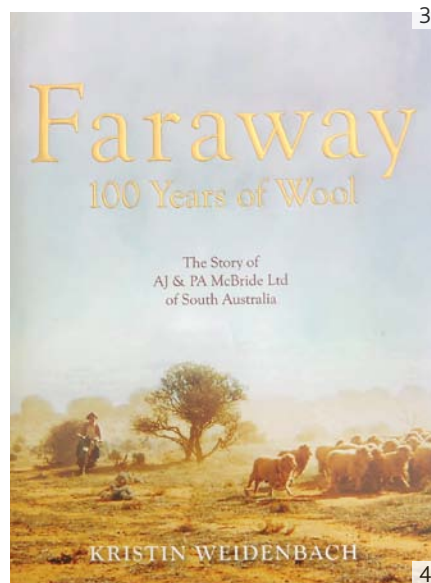
**Jim** (1969) and **William Rayner** (1995) were very excited to welcome the fifth generation of the Rayner family, Jack in Year 7, to Prince Alfred College in January this year.

**George Waterhouse** (2014) has become quite the entrepreneur, now manufacturing leather dog collars via his Instagram account @arch.leathergoods. The collars come in brown, light brown, beige and black and are priced around the \$90 mark.

**Karl Finlay** (2019), **Elias Raptis** (2019) and **Joshua Harris** (2018) were spotted at the Wilmington Rodeo held in January 2020. It doesn't matter what year you attended PAC, everyone loves to get together especially at a country rodeo!



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## Births

**Anthony Antoniadis** (2005) and his wife Paula, welcomed their first child, George Thomas on 25 February 2020.

**J.J. Messner** (1998) and his wife Isadora Vigier de Latour welcomed their first child, Sebastián Alexandre Messner de Latour, on 26 March 2020 in Alexandria, Virginia (just outside of Washington, D.C.).

**Benjamin Murray** (2002) and his partner Georgina Weir, welcomed a son, Alexander Walter, on 1 October 2019.

**Thomas Ricketts** (2004) and his wife Kate welcomed Edward Thomas on 24 January 2020 at the Women & Children's Hospital. A grandson for **Michael Ricketts** (1971).

**Michael Walkden** (2006) and his wife Kareena were thrilled to announce the arrival of Albie David on 25 November 2019.

**Lachlan Wicks** (2005) and his wife Louise welcomed their first son, Edward Malcolm on 23 September 2019 at Burnside Memorial Hospital, a grandson for **Malcolm** (1966).

**Michael Wilson** (2000) and his wife Sally welcomed their second daughter, Edwina Mary on 28 February. Edwina is the grand daughter of Old Red, **Rex Wilson** (1966), an esteemed member of the PAOCA Management Committee!

## Engagements

**James Admiraal** (2007) proposed to Carly Hicks on 21 August 2019 (James' birthday) in Sydney. They plan to marry on 18 December this year in Watsons Bay.

**Thomas Du Rieu** (2006) and Caitlin Purdy announced their engagement in July 2019.

**George Schinckel** (2005) announced his engagement to Abbie Yeomans in April 2019.

**James Smith** (2006) became engaged to Chloe Edwardson in July 2018.

**Jack Trengove** (2009) proposed to Sarah Clements on 15 March 2020 - coincidentally the same day as Jack's parents' wedding anniversary, **Colin** (1973) and Deb!



## Weddings

**Oliver Broadbridge** (2007) married Kate Nicholls on 12 October 2019 in Veale Gardens with the reception held at Chateau Apollo. Oliver's Best Man was his brother **Nick Broadbridge** (2012), and Groomsmen were Ash Patterson and Old Red **Nicholas Pugh** (2007). Other Old Reds in attendance from the 2007 cohort were **Simon Frisby**, **Harold Ratcliff**, **Nick Tirrell**, **Alex George**, **John Silverblade**, **Nick Brazzale**, **Jacob Leak**, **Nic Pugh**, **Will** and **Matt Selway** and **Nathan Daniel**.

**Joseph Du Rieu** (2008) married Anna Thurlow on 11 January 2020 at the Woolshed Brewery, Wilkadene in Renmark. Old Reds in the wedding party were Joseph's brothers **Thomas** (2006) and **Oliver** (2010), and **Jock McNeil**, **Jack Stephens** and **Nic Whetstone** all from the 2008 cohort. There were many other Old Reds in attendance including Joseph's father, **Henry Du Rieu** (1979) and his mates, **Nick Turner** (1976), **Don Stephens** (1972) and **Ian McNeil** (1976) plus all the Du Rieu relations including **Rob Parkinson** (1977), **Ben Parkinson** (1990), **Jim Parkinson** (1977) and **Richard Du Rieu** (1975), and Joseph's 2008 cohort including **Will Hugo**, **Tom Barnes**, **Simon Potts**, **Jason Schell**, **Tom Brinsley**, **Seb Moroney**, **Duncan McKenzie**, **Pat Deegan**, **Sam Mobbs**, **Henry Riggs**, **Ned Thwaites**, and **James Smith** from the 2006 cohort.

1. Broadbridge Wedding Party - Simon Frisby, Nick Broadbridge, Harold Ratcliff, Scott Kinlay, Ash Patterson, Nick Tirrell, Alex George, Kate and Oliver Broadbridge, John Silverblade, Nick Brazzale, Farid Shahin, Jacob Leak, Nic Pugh, Will Selway, Nathan Daniel and Matt Selway
2. Du Rieu Wedding Party - Nic Whetstone, Thomas Du Rieu, Alana Morgan, Jack Stephens, Anna and Joseph Du Rieu, Oliver Du Rieu, Sophie Parkinson, Jock McNeil, Tina Allington and Angus Twopeny





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**Lachlan James** (2002) and Olivia Nunn married at Mt Lofty House on 2 February 2019. Lachie's Best Man was **Tom Dawkins** (2001).

**Jock McNeil** (2008) and Lauren Sharman were married at 'Akuna', Wigley Flat on 21 March 2020 at the home of Jock's parents, **Ian** (1976) and Jane McNeil. Old Reds in attendance were Jock's brother, **Digby** (2012), Lauren's brother **Tate Sharman** (2013), **Duncan McKenzie** (2008), **Sam Mobbs** (2008), **Ned Thwaites** (2008), **Will Lambert** (2008), **Henry Riggs** (2008), **Jack Kelly** (2009), **Oliver Brecht** (2008), **Jason Schell** (2008), **Dan Khouzam** (2005), **Joseph Du Rieu** (2008), **James Venning** (2008), **Tony Riggs** (1977), **Henry Du Rieu** (1979), **Bill Greenslade** (1983), **Lochie Sandow** (2008), **Ash Michael** (2008), **Ian Lambert** (1975), **Chris Murdoch** (1977) and **Simon Greenslade** (1980).



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**Luke Montaniero** (2006) and Megan Butcher were married on 7 March 2020 in Megan's hometown of Tauranga, New Zealand. Their bridal party consisted of Best Man **Anthony Pemberton**, and Groomsmen **Sam Mitchell** and **Nick Whitham** (all 2006). Other Old Reds in attendance included **Stephen Elley**, **Simon Keith**, **David Dixon** (all 2006), and **Charles Olsson** (2008).

**Jordan Walsh** (2009) married Kristina Grant on 2 February 2020 at Beresford Estate, McLaren Vale. Old Reds in attendance were Jordan's brothers **Daniel** (2003) and **Rick** (2005) Best Man, **Maks Pakula** (2008), **Peter Savvas** who was DJ and MC (2005), **Dave Larkins** (2002), **Tom Welsby**, **Josh Hall**, **Alex Butenko** and **Jacob Thomas** (all 2009).



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1. McNeil Wedding Party - Kallan Herring, Rebekah Majeric, Sam Gallard, Kate Ruggiero, Jock and Lauren McNeil, Will Lambert, Brooklyn Sharman, Henry Riggs, Tori Galatis Bailey and Joseph Du Rieu
2. Lachie and Olivia James
3. Kristina and Jordan Walsh
4. Montaniero Wedding Party - Anthony Pemberton, Lani Buckland, Oscar Bupha-Intr, Madi Foster, Megan Butcher, Luke Montaniero, Tori Birchenough, Sam Mitchell, Ellie Lee and Nick Whitham





## Obituary

### Dr John Goode Bunday

John attended PAC from 1936 to 1941 and died in NSW in October, at the grand age of 96 (36 years older than the newest Vintage Reds).

John was Captain of the School in 1941 and senior past Captain for the past 13 years. He served as President of the PAOCA in 1973 and was an active past player of the PAOCFC. He was a regular at Vintage Reds until spending his last years on the south coast of New South Wales.

He also instigated the Bill Bunday Collection in the College Library which honours his brother Bill (who was also Captain of the School) and who died on the Sandakan Death March in World War II.

We give thanks for the life and contribution to the College and Association of John Bunday.

### Remembering our First Preparatory School Captain, Dr John P Keeves AM (1934-42)

In 1937 John Keeves was appointed the first Captain of the Preparatory School. Eighty-three years later we give thanks for John's long life and his contribution to Prince Alfred College.

John's leadership continued in the senior school: Prefect in 1941 and 1942, Intercol athlete 1940, 41 and 42, vice-captain of the Intercol Football team in 1942, leader of the College's Scout troop. He was a member of the class of 1942 and along with seven classmates achieved a much coveted Bursary for tertiary studies, with this group's achievements considered one of the most extraordinary in the College's academic history.

John returned to the College as a boarding house staff member, teacher, and Scout leader. He was an active Old Red, enjoyed seeing the next generations of his family attend and become Old Reds, and in 2003 he officially opened the Preparatory School's new Ningana building.

Professionally, John was Director of the Australian Council for Educational Research from 1977 to 1984, and Associate Director of the ACER from 1972 to 1977, following a Research Fellowship in the School of the

Social Sciences at the Australian National University from 1967 to 1971. He was a Senior Visiting Scholar at the Institute of International Education in the University of Stockholm from 1971 and 1972, and visiting professor at the Institute 1987-1989. In 1980 he was Chairman of the Committee of Inquiry into Education in South Australia.

From 1990-2010 John worked at The Flinders University of South Australia where he was the supervisor of countless graduate students, as well as the informal advisor of many more graduate students who came to seek advice on how to analyse their data. John made time for everyone: he knew when to provide readings to guide the development of a research question, opportunities at critical points to share the project in order to get helpful feed-back, and advised when a thesis required proof-reading and editing.

In 2005 John's career in education and higher learning at the national level, including as Director of the Australian Council for Educational Research, was recognised with the awarding of a Member of the Order of Australia.

So ends a connection with Prince Alfred College which commenced in 1934. Farewell John and thanks for being a truly proud Old Red.

*Dr John Bunday and Dr John Keeves with 2012 Vice-Captain Harry Barnes and Dr Keeves' great nephew, 2012 College Captain, James Keeves*



We remember the following Old Reds who have passed away since the October 2019 edition of the Princes Record:

Barton, David Nairn (1943-1949)	Jennison AM, Raymond Barraclough (1943-1944)	Southwood, Dr Dean Milton (1949-1954)
Baumann, Richard (Past Staff)	Johnson, Robert Douglas (1944-1949)	Stahl, Leslie Vance (1961-1963)
Beauchamp, Bruce Layton (1958-1964)	Johnston, Robert John Crase (1954-1958)	Stenson, Lewis Murray Donaldson (1947-1955)
Bell, Stewart Renfrey (1947-1949)	Keeves AM, Dr John Philip (1934-1942)	Stobie, Dr Peter James (1941-1945)
Bennett, William Harvey (1945-1947)	Kelly, Andrew Robert (1975-1976)	Thomas, Geoffrey Bowering (1947-1949)
Bundey, Dr John Goode (1936-1941)	Lang, Dr Clayton Miles Cooper (1989-1993)	Tucker, Ronald Lyall (1945)
Chase, Brian Collison (1941-1950)	Leach, John Brian (1942)	van Reesema, Mark William Siewerts (1971-1974)
Clarke, Bernard Angus (1944)	Letheby, Peter Arnold (1939-1940)	Walker, Arthur Thomas (1955-1957)
Clarke, Brian Thomas (1944)	Lithgow, John Neville (1950-1954)	Whitburn, Brian Douglas (1949-1950)
Cooper, Dr John Ayliffe (1936-1946)	Little, Edward Vipond (1950-1951)	Williams, Christopher Paul (1986-1990)
Crompton, James Woodhouse (1932-1941)	Lloyd, Andrew John (1978-1983)	Wilson, Jeffrey Gordon (1965-1967)
Davidson, John James (1928)	Lyons, Colin Henry (1944)	
Davill, Nicholas Howard (1980-1982)	Markey, Gregory Barton (1942-1946)	
Dunn, Robert Arthur (1957-1962)	Matches, Robert Graham (1949-1952)	
Farrow, Robert Leith (1955-1958)	McLachlan, Donald James (1936-1942)	
Ferris, Bruce Lindsay (1945-1949)	McMurray, John Leonard (1947-1949)	
Gibbins, Peter Edward (1945-1946)	Middleton, Clement Roy (1933-1939)	
Gibbs, William Eric (1946-1953)	Nicholls, Stanley (1939-1943)	
Gogler, Keith Dean (1949-1958)	Olsson AO MBE RFD ED GCSJ CMSJ, Chevalier COL, Hon Leslie Trevor (1944-1948)	
Grayling, James Prosser (1978-1982)	Pascoe, Ian Ross Birch (1957-1961)	
Hancock, Greig Reginald (1962-1964)	Pearson, Roy David (1937)	
Hannaford, John Douglas (1950-1953)	Schofield, Jason Stanley (1970-1975)	
Hersey, Adrian (1944-1948)		
Holman, Layton John (1953-1954)		

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## Old Scholars' Week and Diary Dates

The Old Reds are continuing to actively monitor the situation regarding COVID-19 and are following the advice and guidelines issued by SA Health, the Australian Department of Health and the World Health Organisation. This includes the SA Government's ban on non-essential indoor and outdoor mass gatherings until further notice.

We recognise that COVID-19 is an ongoing situation across our country and therefore regret to advise that this year's Annual Dinner has been cancelled, and that Old Scholars' Week events including the Old Old Boys' Assembly and intercol sporting events have been postponed. We will continue to share updates regarding the remaining scheduled 2020 events, including regional and interstate dinners, reunions and the Vintage Reds luncheon, as they become available.

## Photographs

We are searching for photos of Old Reds (young or old, dead or alive!) taken whilst at school, and in a PAC uniform (and can include rowing, scouts, football, cricket etc) for inclusion in the College Archives... so please dig around, ask your grandfather, father, uncle, brother or any Old Red relation, and get the photo(s) in to us.

Any photo(s) may be scanned and emailed to Mary-Ann, e: mstandish@pac.edu.au or posted (and will be returned after scanning at the College) to PO Box 571, Kent Town 5071 (attention Mary-Ann Standish) - please include name and years at PAC.

There is no urgency but we would be extremely grateful for your assistance!

### Retraction:

We wish to apologise for printing the death of Old Red Ian Robert SMITH (1984) in the October 2019 edition of the Princes Record, which was printed in error. We were pleased to hear from Mr Smith that he is in fact alive and well!

*"My teacher is always there to help me learn."*



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