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errata

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The editor wishes to acknowledge and apologise for a number of errors that appeared in the last edition of the Princes Record (Number 86, May 2018) and wishes to publish the following corrections:

On page 3, From the Headmaster - Second to last paragraph, should read 'My message for staff and students is that "We can have it all". That is, we can be outstanding academically, have a sporting program that is the envy of many, a high-quality Performing Arts program, whilst also maintaining a focus on character development through our pastoral programs.'

On page 8, 150th Anniversary Photo Call - Image caption 2 should read 'Old Old Boys' Assembly 25 July 1963 - Headmaster Mr J.A. Dunning, oldest Old Scholar Mr H E Pitt (96), students Geoffrey Prest and Richard Dennis (both aged 5).

On page 48, Obituary, Crawford, Graham John (1951-1954), Past Staff Member dates were incorrect. Graham was employed at the College from 1961-1971.

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from the headmaster

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As we progress through 2018 towards 2019, we are very conscious of our forthcoming Sesquicentenary celebrations. We have of course already had some 150th anniversary events to celebrate, including the purchase of the land on which PAC stands in 1865, and the laying of the foundation stone by Prince Alfred in 1867. This year we also celebrated our multi-generational connections with the British Royal Family with the visit by HRH Prince Edward, which was reported in the previous issue of the Princes Record.

Our history and heritage provide us with our sense of identity, as well as the principles and ideals upon which we were founded, many of which continue to the current day. One example of this is our foundation by members of the Wesleyan (Methodist) Church. Whilst both Church and School have evolved significantly over 150 years, we endeavour to maintain some of the Church principles that have been with us since our foundation, including inclusiveness, service, humility and groundedness.

We have a number of events planned for our Sesquicentenary and I encourage members of our community to look at our Sesquicentenary website to be aware of what will take place. The video that has been produced, featuring Old Scholar Steve Whitham, identifies some of the key aspects of our heritage and encourages all members of our community to participate in the different events.

Old Scholar Steve Whitham with Headmaster Bradley Fenner, at the Sesquicentenary Sneak Peek



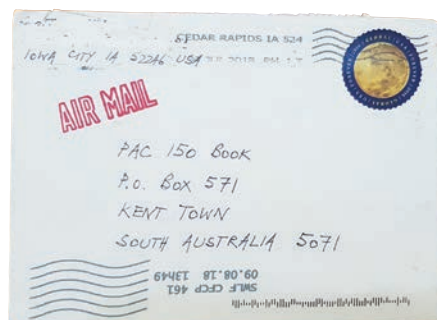
In addition, our celebrations also provide opportunities to look to the future, and plan for our future prosperity, based on the principles upon which we are founded, which have served us so well as a school over the last 150 years. For example, during 2019 we will open our new boarding facility, building on our tradition of 150 years of service to the rural community, through the education of young men particularly from rural and regional backgrounds. We have a number of additional projects under way, under the banner 'Project 150', all of which are aimed at the further development of Prince Alfred College as a leading boys' school in this country and beyond.

At the same time, as I have pointed out to Old Scholars, our Sesquicentenary should not be seen as an opportunity for self-congratulations or proclaiming our superiority over others. Rather, we should focus on celebrating our unique heritage and using this anniversary to recognise the work that has taken place over the last 150 years in developing generations of young men to be the best they can be. Whatever we do as a school is ultimately of value only insofar as it assists our young Princes Men to fulfil their potential and achieve their hopes and aspirations.

As well as a series of celebratory events, we will also be producing an attractive pictorial history, written by Old Scholar and Historian Rob Linn, and merchandise featuring our Sesquicentenary logo. I commend the work of those involved in planning for the Sesquicentenary under the leadership of Chair, Colin Dunsford, ably supported by our Sesquicentenary Project Manager, Jenny Daly.

We intend that all of our events next year - College, Old Scholars and community - will have a special, celebratory quality in our Sesquicentenary year. We look forward to an exciting year ahead in 2019.

Bradley Fenner
Headmaster



In 2019 PAC will celebrate its Sesquicentenary, a wonderful milestone in the life of any organisation, and certainly the most historically significant event for this generation of Princes Men.

It is going to be an exciting and memorable year and we are looking forward to you being a part of this very special celebration, which will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for most of us.

A dedicated Sesquicentenary website has been created to keep you well informed in the lead up to and during this important anniversary. 150.pac.edu.au features a stirring introductory video (narrated by PAC Old Scholar Steve Whitham) which outlines the importance of our past and future. It also includes up to the minute information on the latest news and events. There is even a down-loadable version of the Sesquicentenary Calendar of Events for you to print off and keep handy.

Later this year, Sesquicentenary merchandise will be added to the site along with booking details for the myriad of activities planned across the year.

Last chance for 'Early Bird' Pricing on Sesquicentenary Coffee Table Book

Orders are coming from near and far for our limited edition PAC 150 coffee table book, currently being compiled by PAC Old Scholar and award winning local historian, Rob Linn.

This very special Sesquicentenary centrepiece will be a treasure trove of rare photos, intriguing documents and fascinating stories around key moments throughout the 150 years of the College.

The publication comes in a limited print-run **Premium Edition** or a **Classic Edition**.

The red leather bound **Premium Edition** is presented in a box slip cover with Sesquicentenary insignia and will include the subscriber's name eg: The Dunsford Family Edition within the publication. There are only **150 copies of the Premium Edition**, each of which are individually numbered also come with a unique Sesquicentenary bookmark. The Premium Edition is available by pre-paid subscription only. Early Bird pricing for the Premium Edition is \$500 until 16 November 2018, after which the price will be \$600.

The gold **Classic Edition** is a hardcover half bound special edition with a maximum print run of 1,000, ensuring this too will be a coveted memento of our Sesquicentenary year. Early Bird Pricing for the Classic Edition is \$100 until 16 November 2018, after which the price will be \$125.

The book will be released in July 2019 to coincide with the Sesquicentenary Gala Dinner.

A PAC 150 Book order form has been enclosed in this publication and can also be downloaded from the Sesquicentenary website 150.pac.edu.au or by emailing jdaly@pac.edu.au or phoning (08) 8334 1200.

Sesquicentenary Cricket Festival - 9 to 14 December 2018

Prince Alfred College has a rich history and bright future with the game of cricket and so it is highly appropriate that the event chosen as the 'opening over' for our 150th anniversary year is to be a celebration of 'all things cricket' at the College.

St Peter's College (Adelaide), Anglican Church Grammar School (Brisbane), Newington College (Sydney), Scotch College (Melbourne) and S. Thomas' College (Sri Lanka) will be hosted by PAC for our Sesquicentenary Cricket Festival from 9 to 14 December 2018.



The competing teams will vie for the inaugural Chappell Brothers Trophy, in addition to benefiting from the skill building, comradery and life skills offered through this quality event.

The program will feature a variety of cricket formats along with multiple opportunities for social and sporting presentations and events, including a nostalgic 'Old Boys' Day'.

A highlight of the week will be the Celebratory Dinner with Old Scholar and former Australian Test Captain, Greg Chappell MBE, as guest speaker (MC'd by former Australian Test Cricketer Wayne Phillips), leading a panel of contemporary cricketers who will discuss their experiences in the game and give insight into high performance. This function will be open to all players, officials, sponsors and parents of boys involved.

It is hoped that the Sesquicentenary Cricket Festival will provide a significant sporting legacy for the participants and the College, with the aim of it becoming an ongoing event with a perpetual trophy.

A range of sponsorship opportunities are available for organisations or individuals interested in supporting this inaugural Cricket Festival. For more information contact Jenny Daly on (08) 8334 1858.

PAC Sesquicentenary Cricket Festival Sponsorship Packages

500 CLUB (\$500)	GOLD SPONSOR (\$2,500)	MAJOR PARTNER (\$5,000)
<p>Entry into the draw to be allocated a nominated player for Best of Awards for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Batting Aggregate (most runs) Batting Average (must bat minimum 3 innings) Bowling Aggregate (most wickets) Bowling Average (must bowl in a minimum of 3 matches) Most Catches <p>To win one of 5 framed Sesquicentenary Cricket Shirts signed by the Chappell Brothers.</p> <p>Plus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 tickets to Official Dinner 2 tickets to daily team presentation Listing in the Event Program Listing on the Sesquicentenary Website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Score Board Signage Signage on Practice nets 1 signed framed replica Uniform 4 tickets to Welcome Function 4 tickets to Official Dinner 4 tickets to daily Team Presentation 4 tickets to Old Boys' Day Logo on banner at Sport and social activities Logo and link on Sesquicentenary Website Logo in Event Program Trophy Presentation Opportunity to tailor sponsorship benefits as required. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Logo on the uniform Naming Rights to Oval Logo on the Oval Signage on the Oval Score Board Signage 1 Signed framed replica Uniform Promotional use of team/event photos for social media etc. 10 tickets to Welcome function 10 tickets to daily Team Presentation 10 tickets to Official Dinner 10 tickets to Old Boys' Day Logo on banner as sports and social activities Logo and link on Sesquicentenary website Logo in Event Program Trophy Presentation Promotional material in Players Welcome Kit Opportunity to tailor sponsorship benefits as required

We understand the need to be flexible in today's challenging business environment. If you would like to consider sponsoring the PAC Sesquicentenary Cricket Festival but do not feel that these standard packages meet your needs, please do not hesitate to contact our Sesquicentenary Project Manager.

Sesquicentenary Calendar of Events

With such an important anniversary to celebrate, a great deal of planning has gone into ensuring the year 'goes off with a bang' – but without disrupting our curriculum requirements and core business.

The official Sesquicentenary Calendar of Events has been released and this displays a series of official functions and activities that are truly worthy of the occasion.

From sporting events to concerts, breakfasts to luncheons and the hallmark Black Tie Gala Dinner - there is something for everyone. It also highlights regular school terms and key dates to assist with your planning. You can download a copy from the Sesquicentenary website: 150.pac.edu.au

MONTH	EVENTS
December 2018	<p>Monday 10 to Friday 14 December: <i>Invitational College Cricket Festival</i> Featuring local, national and international teams competing for the coveted PAC Sesquicentenary Cup. <i>Venue: PAC Front Oval, Back Oval & Park 15</i></p>
January 2019	<p>Friday 18 January: <i>Commemoration of Pirie St Lecture Hall</i> A celebratory breakfast function honouring the first day of class for PAC students which took place in the (then) Pirie Street Lecture Hall in 1869 - a fitting location for the first official event of the Sesquicentenary year. <i>Venue: Methodist Meeting Hall (former Pirie St Lecture Hall), 25 Pirie St, Adelaide</i></p>
February 2019	<p>Saturday 16 February: <i>PAC Staff Reunion</i> A 'not to be missed' family friendly gathering for all past and present teaching and non-teaching staff associated with the College. <i>Venue: PAC Dining Room / Back Oval</i></p>
March 2019	<p>Friday 8 March: <i>'Ladies in Red' Luncheon</i> In conjunction with International Woman's Day, this event will recognise the vital role women have played and will continue to play in the success of the College. <i>Venue: PAC Dining Room</i></p>
June 2019	<p>Mid June: <i>Official Opening of new Boarding Facility (Date TBC)</i> Set to take place on the 150th Anniversary of the inaugural opening of the College.</p>
July 2019	<p>Saturday 20 July: <i>Sesquicentenary Gala Dinner</i> The Sesquicentenary year hallmark event including a sumptuous three course meal featuring the finest SA produce, world class entertainment and a memorable journey through the history of Prince Alfred College with stunning visuals from the past 150 years. <i>Venue: Adelaide Convention Centre</i></p> <p>Tuesday 23 July to 6 August: <i>1860s Classroom Re-enactment</i> A look back in time to an 1860's classroom as recreated by students in the preparatory school. <i>Venue: Preparatory School</i></p> <p>Friday 26 July: <i>Combined Old, Old Boys Assembly and School Sesquicentenary Assembly</i> Always an outstanding event and it will be another 50 years before an assembly of this magnitude and historic relevance will take place again. <i>Venue: Red Centre</i></p> <p>Sunday 28 July: <i>Sesquicentenary Thanksgiving Service</i> Open to PAC students, family, friends and the broader community to celebrate the achievements of the College and to look forward to its future. <i>Venue: Wesley Uniting Church, Kent Town</i></p>
September 2019	<p>Friday 20 September: <i>Sesquicentenary Finale Concert</i> Featuring a variety of our College Bands. Enjoy food, fun, frivolities and fireworks as befitting the winding down of such an historic year.</p>



Seeking Descedents from Day 1

The first day of school for PAC took place on 18 January, 1869. As the College was still under construction at this stage, classes commenced in temporary accommodation at the (then) Pirie Street Lecture Hall. It is fitting therefore that, exactly 150 years later, the Lecture Hall, which is still standing at 25 Pirie Street, Adelaide, is also to be the venue for the first official function in our 150th Anniversary year - a commemorative breakfast to celebrate this historic milestone.

We are calling for any known descendants of the College founders and students who attended PAC in 1969 to make contact with us, so that we can include them in this special celebration. A list of those enrolled at PAC in 1869 is below. If you, or someone you know, are aware of a link to any of these students, or to our early teachers and founders, we encourage you to contact our Sesquicentenary Project Manager on (08) 8334 1858, or by email: 150@pac.edu.au

Allen, George Vesey
 Ashton, Joseph Jonas
 Baker, Samuel
 Bakewell, Edward Howard
 Ballantyne, Josiah
 Ballantyne, Thorne F.
 Barlow, George
 Baulderstone, Thomas
 Beach, Frederick James
 Bennett, William Henry
 Binks, Fred Lawrence
 Binks, Albert
 Blackham, William
 Bradley, William Edward Alfred
 Bunday, George
 Chewings, Thomas
 Chewings, George
 Clarke, William
 Cole, George Mitchell
 Cole, Thomas
 Colliver, William Henry
 Colton, Alfred Cutting
 Colton, Edwin Blacker
 Coombs, Frederick Charles
 Cooper, John Thomas
 Cooper, Christopher
 Cooper, George Windham
 Cotton, George Samuel
 Cotton, William Mitchell
 Cotton, James Boorman
 Cruickshank, George
 Diment, William
 Doolette, Abraham Symes

Drew, Charles
 Drew, Samuel
 Dunstan, John Henry
 Edmeades, Thomas Alfred
 Ferguson, John
 Fisher, Walter
 Fisher, Daniel
 Fyffe, Edwin Thomas
 Gault, Robert Henry
 Good, Samuel H.
 Gordon, William
 Grasby, Joseph Catton
 Harrington, Daniel
 Hill, John Charles
 Hocart, Frederick W.
 Johnson, Fred
 Kaines, John Archer
 Kaines, Norman E. T.
 Kelly, Hugh Craine
 Kelly, Thomas
 Kelly, William
 Kelly, Joseph
 Langsford, Arthur
 Lee, Robert Henry
 Lewis, Alfred Samuel
 Lewis, Christopher W.
 Longbottom, William England
 Lovelock, Thomas
 Mackman, J.W.
 Maley, John
 Maughan, Milton Moss
 Millner, William James
 Mitchell, James Thomas

Mitchell, James Thomas
 Mitchell, William Henry
 Mitchell, Frederick George
 Nock, William James
 Nock, Thomas D.
 Orr, John
 Parfitt, George
 Pearce, Harry Edmunds
 Pearce, James Smith
 Pearce, Arthur George
 Phillips, Paul
 Phillips, James
 Phillips, Richard
 Raston, Edwin Alfred
 Rhodes, George
 Robin, Allison B.
 Rofe, Henry
 Rowe, Thomas Matthew
 Simpson, David H.
 Spicer, Fred H.W.
 Spicer, Fred Wallace
 Spiller, Arthur Edwin (Edward)
 Strother, Charles Henry
 Sunter, Joseph Tregilgas
 Thomas, Albert
 Wilkinson, Charles Horace
 Williams, Richard Henry
 Wright, John George

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staff achievements

PAC staff members gain their Doctorates

We congratulate two staff members, Daniel Kerrigan and John Kinniburgh, who have recently successfully completed their PhD studies. The focus of their research work is outlined opposite.

Daniel Kerrigan

Daniel's thesis generalised a theory of gravitation that offers a possible resolution to the dark matter and dark energy problems. The theory, dubbed Dynamical 3-Space Theory, models gravity as being the result of acceleration arising from a flowing fluid, as opposed to curvature of spacetime as in Einstein's General Theory of Relativity. The theory was generalised in two key areas, firstly in expanding on the behaviour of certain solutions for the velocity field, which lead to 'dark matter-like' effects. This tended towards similar behaviour to a different theory of gravitation, known as Modified Newtonian Dynamics, and hence further comparisons between the theories could be made. This resulted in a form of the theory that was consistent with dark matter observations and offered predictive capabilities. The second area was in regard to the relativistic behaviour of the theory, that is, how it behaved in high speed situations. This involved a comparison with something known as Painlevé-Gullstrand or raindrop coordinates, first noting the behaviour of these, before deriving a number of key results seen in Dynamical 3-Space Theory from a specialised version of these coordinates alone. This in turn allowed further comparison between the theory of the General Theory of Relativity, and hence allowed a discussion of where the agreement between these theories breaks down.

John Kinniburgh

For teachers and students of geography, Geographic Information Systems (or GIS) have emerged as a unique and innovative tool with the potential to enhance the quality of learning in geographical education. As a computer application, a GIS can capture, store, manage, analyse and display geographic information that is spatially referenced to the Earth's surface. When processed appropriately, the data in a GIS can be used in diverse ways to make decisions, solve problems and enhance educational outcomes.

John's PhD research completed recently, examined the extent to which Geographical Information Systems (GIS)-based pedagogies and practices enhance the higher-order thinking skills of middle-school geography students. In doing so, it sought to investigate the influence of pedagogical orientation, ability level and specific instructional design approaches on GIS-based learning. The findings outline how to understand, document and interpret GIS-based pedagogical approaches that are most effective in improving student thinking and learning outcomes. The key design principles identified seek to change and improve the educational practice in this area and contribute to the body of research around GIS-based instructional frameworks. The study was conducted within the context of secondary geography education in New South Wales, Australia. The sample for the study consisted of students commencing Year 9 (9th Grade) at an independent boys' school in Sydney.

boys' education



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Developing a pathway for success

There is a distinctive push to start formal education younger, yet there doesn't appear to be a current study that proves this supports children's development as learners or that they will be more successful as adults.

Why then are governments, schools and parents all clamouring to engage children in formal activities to read, write and recite numbers and words younger and younger? Neuroscientific research into a child's brain development points in the opposite direction.

Nathan Wallis, NZ Neuroscience Educator, tells us there is compelling evidence that the

interactions children have in their first 1,000 days of a life goes a long way to determine their cognitive development (their IQ). Indeed, he says there is no research to suggest that if you can recite 'stuff' at four you will be smart at 32!

What we must concentrate on is early cognitive attainment. Children learning about themselves, their environment and their community – their attitudes, beliefs and behaviours. It is more important for a child to think he is clever at five than to be able to recite the alphabet or count to one hundred. Indeed, we should aim for all children under seven years of age to have a positive disposition towards themselves as learners. This, the research says,

is far more important for academic success than rote learning at too young an age.

I don't want to be misunderstood here...I am not saying we should not teach children to read and write as early as possible. What I am advocating is that the research tells us there is no evidence that formal testing of children as young as six, changes how they will perform academically later in life.

Quality early learning education that has a specific focus on developing a child's capacity to think, question, problem solve and engage with others is a hallmark of what we do in our Early Learning Centre and Junior Primary



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classrooms. It is also what the research tells us is the best way for children to build a positive disposition towards learning and life.

Early learners aren't like those nearing the end of their school life. They generally don't have the same clear understanding of why the lessons they are in are relevant. Young children live in the now and if they are not interested, more often than not, they won't even entertain your positive motions to educate. For early learners ... "It is not enough for the information to be clear and rational: it also needs to be interesting. Learning has to be engaging and rewarding for students to learn." (in Sousa D. A and Tomlinson C. A).

Here at Princes, our focus is to support parents in their endeavour to have their child be the best he can be. The early years set the foundation for this and a clear and supportive pathway is provided for our boys to flourish later in life. The answer is not to test them more or 'fill' them with knowledge. It is to ensure they have a disposition for learning. This means our classrooms in the Early Learning Centre and Preparatory School will always be full of literacy and numeracy, science and technology. They will also be full of questions and provocations and opportunities to be optimistic.

Neil Andary
Head of Preparatory School /
Deputy Headmaster

opposite page:

1. Edwina Christo explores coloured images at the light table
2. Harry Braggs-Brownson engaging in small group MiniLit
3. Year 2s reading and learning together. "We are Thinkers"
4. Blake Nguyen, Julian Yu and Zak Bubnic exploring the ELC water fountain

this page:

5. Sophia Taylor and Angus Briggs investigate the effects on light using an array of materials
6. Iker Hernandez Lechuga in a rose garden during the Learning in Nature Program
7. Harry Hoffmann, William Larkin & Harry Braggs-Brownson Learning about Reading Fluency
8. Ned Sanders completing his weekly Big Write

development of the princes man



I recently came across the photographs from my trip to South America way back when. I found joy in remembering the children I met at the community service project and smiled at the thought that they were no doubt older and raising their own happy, smiling children. I will never forget the happiness they displayed and the gratitude they showed to us for helping them complete maintenance at their school. It also made me think about the extent to which my own children are grateful for the situation in which they live, in a developed western nation such as Australia. How often do children today show gratitude for their life opportunities or has entitlement become more prevalent? Is this an issue amongst children today? In Australia? At Prince Alfred College?

At a recent outing with friends, this suggestion generated significant discussion and debate. Of course, we each reflected on experiences that we have with our own children and I sensed there was some relief that others were also having similar experiences and thoughts. We certainly do live at a time where there are so many things available to young people and it is easy to find oneself running around attending to the wants and needs of our children.

Parenting is the hardest job there is and those with children know the reality of this. But it is also the most rewarding, particularly when our children display the values that we do. Gratitude is one such virtue that my wife and I work hard to try and instil in our own children and I know many parents who do the same. I believe that many of our young Princes Men express gratitude daily when they look you in the eye and say thank you. Of course, there are some who don't, and they occasionally need reminding.

At an assembly recently, I challenged the students to think about whether they show gratitude on a daily basis. I explained to them that gratitude is the quality of being thankful; the readiness to show appreciation and to return kindness.

Gratitude:

In 2002, I led a group of school students on a community service and trekking expedition to Peru and Bolivia whilst working at an independent school in Sydney. The purpose of the trip was to give the students an opportunity to engage with a different culture, participate in a community project and explore the majestic landscapes of both countries, including a trek to 5500m in the Sacred Valley, which is a part of the Inca Trail. Joining the eight boys were five girls from a neighbouring girl's school and this certainly added to the diversity of the group. The duration of the trip was three weeks and it was extremely enriching, yet at times challenging. During our time away, we met some extraordinary people and I will never forget the young male and female porters who travelled with us as we made our way through the Sacred Valley at high altitude.

We were based a short distance outside of Cusco, once the historic capital of the Inca Empire from the 13th until the 16th century when the Spanish conquered the region. Declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO in 1983, Cusco has a very high altitude at 3400m and is a beautiful tourist destination. The community project in which we participated, was centred upon a local village school, surrounded by fields and mountains. The small school was run down

and the local community impoverished. It was our job to assist with painting and general maintenance; a process which took a couple of days. Of course, we were joined by the local students who delighted in seeing us and we had great fun trying to communicate verbally but more successfully using hand signals. The children were clearly very poor and from a community that had limited resources. Their clothes were tatty, and many had no shoes. They clearly had not bathed for a period of time and this made us consider whether there was even running water in the town.

What struck us, however, were the amazing smiles and happy looks on their faces. It was very evident that these children were, despite their situation, fundamentally happy. They simply knew no better. I can recall to this day a conversation I'd had with our local guide whilst at the school. He explained that the children were not only very happy, but were grateful for all that they had, which did not appear to be a lot. They were very proud of their school and enjoying 'showing' it off. I can recall wrestling with the notion that they were 'grateful' for what they had. They clearly came from poor communities, had very few clothes and lived in communities that – to an outsider – were run down and impoverished. The children, however, were happy, smiling and simply delightful!

I asked them:

- How often they thanked their parents for driving them to school, to sport on the weekend or to a friend's house? For the meal they were cooked? Or the holiday that they were taken on during the break?
- How often do they thank their teacher for the lesson they delivered or for coaching their football team on the weekend?
- How often do you they thank their friends for the time when they are feeling down or for catching up over the weekend?

These thoughts emerged following the remarkable story of the 12 boys and their soccer coach who were miraculously rescued from a flooded cave in Thailand in July this year. Their extraordinary rescue ended a three-week ordeal that captured the world's attention. From the shock of their ordeal to the joy of hearing that they were all alive; to the point at which they were all rescued, the world followed their journey via the 24/7 media coverage.

The incredible story played out deep underground in a remote location, 1000km north of Bangkok. Their rescue involved thousands of people including an international group of 100 specialist divers and military personnel who eventually won the race against time to free them. There has been much written about the contribution of so many including two Australian heroes, Dr Richard Harris - an Adelaide Anaesthetist and cave diving expert - and also Craig Challen, a retired Vet from Western Australia. There were other heroes also including six Australian Federal Police divers, a Navy clearance diver and members of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Crisis Rescue Team. All played their part to bring to an end what is simply an incredible story.

What struck me just before the assembly, however, was the news that the group of boys and their soccer coach had entered a brief period of monkhood to express gratitude to those who rescued them. Dressed in robes and with their heads shaved, the boys were ordained at a Buddhist temple in a northern province for a nine-day monkhood, whilst their coach will serve as a monk for three months. One of the boys did not participate as he was not a Buddhist.

During the ceremony, they offered flower garlands to their parents and the widow of Saman Kunan, a former Thai SEAL diver who

died during the dramatic rescue. The boys and their coach felt the need to express regret and also apologise for all their wrong doings. An extraordinary act on their part to acknowledge the many people who put their lives on the line - selflessly - to save them.

I challenged the students at assembly to think about how often they show gratitude to others. Clearly those rescued from the Thailand cave have a great deal to be grateful for - their lives for starters - but gratitude is not something that should be left to major events or situations like the one they found themselves in. It should be something that we all practice on a daily basis.

I was reminded of this following an event that happened during the last holidays. My 10-year-old son had just returned from a trip to Brisbane to stay with his cousins. He flew up on his own for the first time - a big thing for a 10-year-old boy - and he had an enjoyable week with his cousins who he is very close to. Upon his return, I insisted that he write a hand written thank you letter to his Uncle and Aunt, along with his cousins, for their hospitality. That simple act of gratitude was important to us as a family and we wanted him to understand that it was simply the right thing to say thank you and to show gratitude; and as such we set him onto the task. There was some reluctance at first, primarily because he felt there were better things that he could be doing at the time! He did complete the task and at the end he commented that he actually felt good for doing it. This was certainly reinforced when he received a message back to say thank you for the thank you!!

A small gesture expressing your gratitude, whether it be a verbal, or a hand written thank you, can go a long way to showing others that you value and appreciate what they have done for you. It is also simply the right thing to do and something that we expect of all Princes Men. It is what boys of good character do and it makes you feel good about what you have done.

Few would argue that developing a child's character is a key priority for all parents, but we have to be careful in how we approach this. We may be making a rod for our own back if we continuously praise our children, cater to their every need and try to make them feel happy all of the time. Parents have a role to play

here, as overzealous attention to our children can be detrimental. If we as parents organise our lives around our children, it is possible that our children will have an expectation that others will do the same for them. This obviously leads to entitlement and when children are raised (directly or indirectly) to feel entitled, they end up being grateful for very little.

There is also research which emphasises the importance and value of young people displaying gratitude. In a study by Froh, J. et al, (2010), adolescents who rated higher in their display of gratitude tended to be happier and more satisfied with their lives, friends, family, neighbourhood, and selves. They also reported as having more hope and engagement with hobbies. They also gave and received more social support from family and friends; experienced less anxiety and were less likely to present with anti-social behaviour such as aggression.

When one experiences gratitude, they become motivated and energised, and that gratitude encourages them to make progress towards their goals. Gratitude has the ability to motivate us not only to improve our own lot in life, but also the circumstances of the people around us. It also inspires us to perform kind acts for others and the notion of paying it forward comes to mind. Gratitude is not just a pleasant, passive emotion but it is an activating, energising force. For those who experience gratitude, it isn't a one-off "thank you." It's a mind-set, a way of seeing the world. They become more thankful for a wider variety of things in their lives including friends, overall well-being, the environment, their work and they experience feelings of gratitude more intensely.

Gratitude is a powerful thing. In that sense, it is certainly something that we should all aspire to give, and hope to experience.

John C Kinniburgh
Head of Secondary School / Deputy Headmaster

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king's speech



The King's Speech Competition

This year, after an initial field of 24 students battled it out in their respective heats, the Finals for the King's Speech Competition took place on the afternoon of Tuesday 12 June in the Chapel. With the top four competitors from the Preparatory School heats, and the top three from both the Middle and Senior heats, adjudicators were treated to 10 excellent speakers delivering a total of 20 speeches – one prepared and one impromptu from each finalist.

As in previous years, there was a wide variety of speech topics in this year's competition. These ranged from well-known environmental and social issues such as Pollution and Technology Addiction, through light-hearted topics such as a bid to include E-sports in the Olympics, to more complex and serious issues such as the Paradox of Time and The Bystander Effect. Adjudicators complemented our boys on the high standard of their content and deliveries this year, noting that yet again the standard seems to have risen, testifying to the growth of Public Speaking as a Co-curricular option at PAC.

The results from this year's King's Speech Competition were as follows:

Preparatory School Division:

- Lionel Logue Award (Best Speaker): **Nicholas Henchliffe**
- Runner-up: **Alex MacDonald**
- Third place: this was a tie between **Arjun Dosanjh** and **Mustafa Al Fayyad**

Middle School Division:

- Lionel Logue Award (Best Speaker): **Anthony Pham**
- Runner-up: **Alexander Henchliffe**
- Third place: **Dinan Perera**

Senior School Division:

- Lionel Logue Award (Best Speaker): **Jackson Miller**
- Runner-up: **Preshaan Thavarajah**
- Third place: **Ethan Hayes**

Congratulations to all our competitors and a special thanks to our Rostrum adjudicators for the unenviable task of choosing the winners, John Shackleton for co-ordinating the Preparatory School boys, Max Kirkby for being our MC, Henry Pontifex for being our Time Keeper and Bailey Lock for his role as Usher and helping to co-ordinate the short-notice speeches.

Mark Bailey
Public Speaking Co-ordinator



1. Nicholas Henchliffe delivering his winning speech on Plastic Pollution
2. Anthony Pham delivering his winning speech on The Bystander Effect
3. Jackson Miller delivering his winning speech on Mistakes
4. Group shot of all competitors in the King's Speech Final

academic



We are proud that it is the diversity that shouts out loudest:

Edmario Lesi – Women in post-colonial art

Angus Naughton – Taping ankles and knee injury

Clement Wong – Receptive music intervention for ADHD children

Max Kirkby – Influential factors in airline route planning.

Hamish Greenslade – Stem Cell Therapy

Reyner Clarke – Fish filter aquaponics

Martins Lidums – Elite swimmers' altitude training

It is wonderful to recognise the achievement of these boys and their success with a true "cap-stone" project, revealing commitment and performance in a specific area of expertise and passion.

Chris McGuire

Academic Leader: Cross Curricular Programs

Clement Wong, Martins Lidums, Reyner Clarke, Edmario Lesi, Max Kirkby, Hamish Greenslade and Angus Naughton

Research Project

The College's commitment to the SACE Research Project remains strong. Chris McGuire and Nick Raimondo gave an acclaimed presentation to an international audience at the recent International Boys' School Coalition conference in July. Their focus on how to manage and teach boys in an open-ended inquiry task revealed we are well ahead of the curve in this area. A challenge such as the Research Project exists in most

secondary school completion certificates around the English-speaking world. We are well-versed in its equivalent challenge in IB Diploma (the Extended Essay) too.

Perhaps the best way to affirm this is to reveal the diverse nature of success of the just released 2018 Research Project results. The seven A+ grades is the highest number achieved by a PAC cohort; a proportion of these will be awarded a "merit" at the end of the year.

Practitioner or Pedagogue?

My father was a carpenter. He served an apprenticeship, he honed his craft and became a skilled artisan, working in that industry as a cabinet maker for over 30 years. He never seriously attempted to instruct me in the minutiae of dove tail joints or bolster chisels, although I did organically absorb some knowledge simply by being present when he constructed the beds and cupboards that my family used. My father was a wonderful man and a skilful cabinet maker, but he was not a teacher.

Great teachers are also artisans. Teaching is their craft.

The increasingly popular and pervasive view is that 'anyone' with a degree can waltz into a classroom and immediately perform the role of a teacher. This is a short-sighted understanding of the skill set that professional teachers actually possess and dangerous, in that it undermines the importance and validity of teaching as a vocation.

Anyone can teach?

So, what is it that great teachers do? What is our skill set? Why is teaching a unique and intrinsically valuable profession?

Most teachers in a high school setting will need to manage over one hundred relationships with students that they teach directly, either within their specific subject area or as a Pastoral Carer. Each of those students will have an individual personality and, in many cases, specific learning needs that must be addressed. Those students will come from a variety of backgrounds, will be at different levels of physical, intellectual and emotional development. The teacher must be able to manage those interactions and respond both instinctively and professionally to what can be an overwhelming demand for attention, expertise and understanding.

The stakes are high, ignore a single important interaction, respond dismissively, aggressively or inappropriately and the consequences for a student could be disastrous. There is no doubt

that it is possible for teachers to blithely walk from class to class under the impression that they are actually aspiring actors, musicians, scientists or historians and therefore do not need to take any responsibility for the well-being of the children in their care, operating under the erroneous and self-absorbed impression that student well-being is 'someone else's problem.'

Teachers must know their subject and care deeply about it, but the great question for teachers is how to foster understanding and passion in others. Teaching is a difficult profession and can take thousands of hours of preparation, practice, reflection, research and refinement to become a good one. There are a few fortunate souls that, by virtue of their intellect, talent and passion become great...If we celebrate their commitment to their profession we may in time remediate the damage caused by the purveyors of 'anyone can teach.'

Michael Steer

English Teacher- Secondary School



Italia '90

During my career, I have taught all age groups between 11 and 18. I have taught mainly at the upper end of that range, but the younger pupils are generally the most enjoyable to educate. They do not see education as something to be negotiated or endured. They don't tend to ask about the syllabus, or whether this will be on the test. They embrace irrelevant material with the same open mind as content central to the course. They delight in tangential learning. They ask questions that test the teacher due to the width of their imagination. They approach learning without cynicism or pragmatism. If something is presented as interesting, they run with it, interrogating it until understanding is teased out.

The 11, 12 or 13-year-old student is adept at expressing himself and knows something of the world at this point. However, understanding is inevitably limited and therefore every new piece of learning is a potential gateway into something much larger. This student is not dulled by prolonged exposure to a screen and it is unusual for teenage angst to have taken over as a dominant emotion. The spectre of assessments and external examinations has yet to become apparent and the need to conform to the attitudes and opinions of one's peers is still some way off.

There is a focused energy that manifests itself in insatiable curiosity; the desire to ask question after question on matters of genuine interest. There's also a pleasing lack of cynicism, unless they have become old before their time. My experience is that children are far more resilient than we give them credit for; many who speak of a lack of robustness in boys and girls are really attempting to push their own neuroses onto children. The world is a far more fascinating place when you have yet to fully work it out or understand how you might play a part in its development. The world is an exciting place when observed from a height of just over a metre; you are forced to look up and wonder.

I reflect on this having recently watched the highlights from Italia '90, the 14th FIFA World Cup. I was glued to every game as a 13-year-old, just out of Prep School in London. There is still much I remember about the tournament, and the football is only part of it. The names of the players, their clubs, the places and the history of the World Cup, provided me with a gateway into much more and I existed for a few weeks in a wonderful place between true understanding and total ignorance. It was a sort of 'zone of curiosity', made more exciting for my grasp being tenuous.

The mad staring eyes of Toto Schillaci were often described as being typically Sicilian and I was therefore convinced there was a place in Italy where the inhabitants all possessed eyes like Marty Feldman. England played their group games in Cagliari, with its giant amphitheatre and necropolis and it seemed unusual to be playing matches on an island away from mainland Italy, when other teams were fighting it out in glorious stadiums called the San Siro and Stadio delle Alpi. DH Lawrence wrote about Cagliari in his memoir, *Sea and Sardinia* and his trip of 69 years earlier felt like a very long time ago, though Peter Shilton had been playing professional football since before I was born, so he might as well have been on that boat with Lawrence. Not that they would have found much to talk about. I remember being excited that Chris Waddle played for Marseille when all the other players were marooned in English football and I reserved particular fondness for Steve Bull, who despite being good enough to play for England, plied

his trade in the second division, presumably due to a sense of loyalty for his club, Wolverhampton Wanderers. I could only imagine Wolverhampton was a place of rare beauty, a bit like Ashby-de-la-Zouch, a mythical place where you could get a free bar of chocolate if your own turned out to be defective.

I remember enjoying the silky violence of the Cameroon team, until they played England anyway. I was convinced the Argentinians were all cheats and was delighted to see Maradona in tears after the final. That was one back for Las Malvinas. I watched Löthar Matthaus' goal versus Yugoslavia over and over and wondered how Scotland could manage to lose to Costa Rica. I had no idea where Costa Rica was or anything about the country, but it didn't seem right for Scotland to lose to a country I presumed was a small holiday island off the Spanish coast. I remember being disappointed in Brazil too, having watched the 1970 final highlights and expected them to play like this all the time. Incidentally, the moment in the '70 World Cup where Pele dummies the Uruguayan keeper is my favourite bit of football, made better by the fact that the great man misses the chance in the end.

After all that rose-tinted rambling, there probably needs to be a conclusion. In short, it's great being 13. You feel protected by family, excited about the world and keen to learn more about it. Almost anything is interesting if you're willing to delve into it, and even when your team goes out on penalties in the semi-final of Italia '90, you've only got to wait for another 28 years for another tilt at glory. Let us all try to retain a little of the wide-eyed curiosity we had at the age of 13.

Ben Evans

Director of Teaching and Learning

historic



The King's Speech at Princes

There is often an interesting story behind the naming of many of the events, buildings, scholarships etc., at schools that have been around for a substantial amount of time, and produced scholars who have excelled in one way or another, in a variety of fields. The annual College-wide public speaking competition at Prince Alfred College, is a wonderful example of this.

In 2011, PAC instigated the King's Speech Competition to honour Lionel Logue, who truly represents the qualities of the 'Princes Man'.

Lionel Logue attended Prince Alfred College from 1889 to 1896. Apart from being a key player in PAC's First XVIII football team, he was also involved in public speaking and competed in the College's annual 'elocution prize'. After leaving school he received further elocution training and gave recitals.

Lionel Logue moved to Perth where he continued to develop his skills in public speaking. At the end of World War I, Logue developed a different style of therapy, working with returned soldiers whose speech had been impaired through shell-shock. In 1926 Lionel Logue opened a practice on Harley Street and it was here that his services were sought by the Duke of York, later to become King George VI of England.

The Duke of York suffered from a severe stammer which inhibited his ability to speak publicly and it was through the efforts and perseverance of Lionel Logue that the Duke, and later King, was able to develop strategies for dealing with his speech problem. In 1944 the King bestowed on Lionel Logue the honour of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order for his services to the Monarch. Lionel Logue died in London on 12 April 1953.

King's Speech organiser and English teacher, Mark Bailey comments; 'one thing which binds all Princes Men, both young and old, is a strong sense of belonging – a connection stretching back generations to our very first 'Old Reds'. In Public Speaking, Lionel Logue serves as a beacon for our current students – a shining example from the past of how skills and values developed at PAC can be used to enrich one's life and ultimately make the world a better place.'

Mark Bailey

English Teacher and Residential Boarding Assistant (Academic)



1. Mark Bailey, English Teacher
2. Ethan Hayes competes in last year's final
3. Lionel Logue at work
4. Lionel (circled) in the Prince Alfred College football team in 1896

anzac hall

ANZAC Hall Refurbishment

Since 1963 ANZAC Hall (the Assembly Hall) has been Prince Alfred College's pre-eminent community space.

Sophisticated ceremonies, musical performances, to a technologically savvy teaching environment, ANZAC Hall needs to be a truly multifunctional space.

A major upgrade of the ANZAC Hall is expected to be undertaken in the second half of this year, in readiness for the beginning of 2019. Upgrade work will include an enlarged proscenium, increased stage area, reshaped front walls to improve stage sight lines, upgraded sound and light systems, and new seating.

We invite Prince Alfred College community members to purchase a chair, so that every performance in the refurbished ANZAC Hall can be enjoyed in comfort.

A plaque with your chosen inscription will be attached to the chair(s) you purchase to signify your support for this project and as a reminder of your generosity for the life of the chair.

To purchase a chair please visit:

pac.edu.au/community/foundation/giving-to-the-foundation-donate-here

Ross Scrymgeour
Director of Advancement



our first chaplain



Remembering the College's First Chaplain Reverend Charles Perry ED

Well remembered by men of the post-World War II era is the College's first full time Chaplain, the Reverend Charles Perry (PAC 1908, 1910-11), known as 'Redwing' from his fine Norwood Football Club record.

The son of a Methodist minister, Charles Perry was a man of both personal and spiritual strength. He was Captain of the PAC First XVIII and later its coach, a champion league footballer who tied for the Magarey Medal in 1915 (posthumously awarded 1998), and who captained the Combined Training Units in the first AFL match in London in 1916.

He was ordained as a Methodist Minister in 1911 and held parishes in metropolitan Adelaide and regional South Australia, and who served his country as a Military Chaplain in both World War I and II. Reverend Perry's chaplaincy at the College extended from 1945-55 and he died in 1961.

Today, the College remembers this fine Old Red in several ways. Firstly, as an inductee of our Princes Men Gallery at its inauguration in 2001. Secondly, through the recently established Reverend Charles Perry Award

which will provide a grant to an Old Scholar undertaking theological training or support the activities of the College's Chaplain.

Thirdly, the Reverend Charles Perry Memorial Prize for all-round development in final year at school is awarded to a Year 12 student. Qualities identified in the recipient include; measurable improvement in their academic performance, increased engagement in the life of the College and a willingness to serve others, and a significant contribution to the Co-curricular program.

This year the prize was presented to Daniel Mosey who commenced at the College in 2017 as a Year 11 student. Daniel has participated in football and cricket teams, as a tutor group leader, and has been consistently mentioned by his peers as displaying outstanding character.

Coincidentally, Daniel's father Nicholas Mosey (1986-88) was the recipient of the Reverend Charles Perry Memorial Prize exactly 30 years earlier.

1. Reverend Charles Perry ED

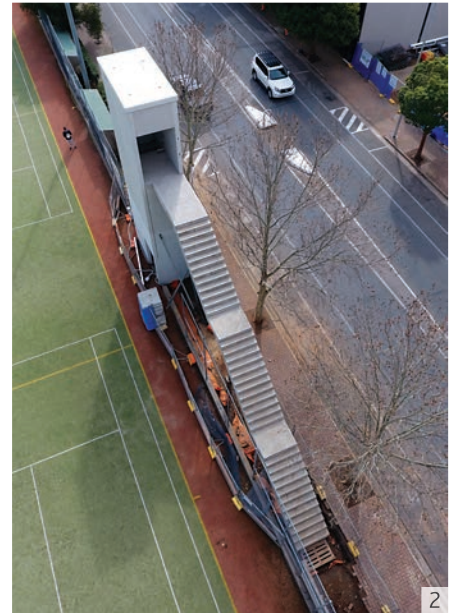
2. Daniel Mosey with his parents Nicholas Mosey and Roslyn Haines

new boarding house update

As you peruse this edition of the Princes Record, the new Boarding House will be at its full height, with the roof structure in place, and not far away from being completely enclosed. From the accompanying images you will note that the stairway structure leading to the Parade West overbridge (still to come) is now also in place and that a small number of tour parties have had the opportunity to marvel at the size and design of the new structure. It is envisaged that this new state-of-the-art facility will be officially opened and fully operational by mid-June next year.

Ross Scrymgeour
Director of Advancement

1. Aerial view of the new Boarding House showing the final level being built
2. Stairway structure leading to overbridge
3. Looking up from the main courtyard
4. Tour party viewing progress





boarding

Boarders' Day 2018

This year's Boarders' Day was a terrific event which was highlighted by the Boarders' Assembly which was well hosted by Captain of Boarding Edward Downing. A great insight into the life of a boarder was presented by Jack Davidson (Year 8 Lucindale), Dao-D Guo (Year 11 Beijing) and Henry Hill (Victor Harbor), who shared their individual stories about their experience of life in the boarding community. All of the boys were well received by the audience.

Our boarding population is made up of boys from rural South Australia, Victoria, Northern Territory, NSW, Mainland China, Hong Kong, Thailand, Vietnam and Malaysia to name a few. We are truly a reflection of modern Australian society and the modern world.

2018 has been another strong year which has added another chapter to the life of the College. This year we have had over 140 boys reside in boarding and our intake for the year was the largest in quite a while at 51. This has proven to be quite a challenge for the boys and staff alike, but, as always, the care and support that the community offers are one of its strengths and we have settled well.

PAC Boarding is bigger than one culture. Our boys come from all over the world and with a strong contingent from rural South Australia. Yes, we generally have a very positive culture, but one of the great challenges is to listen, respect and acknowledge each cultural background of each

boy's voice. This can provide some challenges, but the myriad of activities that we offer ensure that each boy's needs are catered for. Whilst we have boys from a wide variety of cultural backgrounds, as soon as a boy joins us and wears that red blazer he is a Princes boarder – as simple as that.

Contrary to what some may believe we are not a family per say and I am not a substitute father to these 140 boys. All of these boys have their own family and their own story. We are a community of 140 boys, four families and in total some 15 staff. This is all much bigger than a family – it is the village that the African proverb refers to, when stating it takes a village to raise a child.

As I said to our Year 12s at the commencement of the year – they are the custodians of the culture of the boarding community. They set the tone. What will the legacy be of our 2018 Year 12s? These young men are weeks away from their final days of living in boarding. Along with the three meals a day, laundry and cleaning services, not to mention the transport logistics and medical services, but also the rules and expectations – many of which extend beyond the school gates. Yes, it is sometimes perceived as being harder for boarders, we are under the spotlight 24/7 unlike our day student friends. But the upshot of this focus, is that we are at the essence of what it means to be a Princes Man and the 2018 Years 12s are certainly that.

I am really pleased that our Year 12 leaders and specifically Ed Downing suggested that we, for the first time this year, would adopt a school wide Boarders' Day theme to raise funds. The Boarders raised funds for farming communities struggling with the effects of drought, through the *Buy A Bale* campaign.

A significant number of our boarders are from rural communities and, although they may not be personally experiencing drought on their family properties, these boys are seeing and for some, feeling the pressure of a drought.

I am pleased that our boarders are learning to see beyond their own worlds – they understand the devastation of droughts on communities and they have identified a good cause to assist with – so well done!

With the approach of our 150th year, it is with a strong sense of excitement that we in the boarding community at Princes are anticipating the completion of our new home on the Parade West during the first half of 2019...and what a wonderful gift it will be!

A significant advantage of the new Boarding House design will be the integration of all of the boys within one building. This will enhance the already strong community and bring us together as one.

At Princes, we are very proud of the talented sportsmen that we have within our boarding community and we have enjoyed the successful Intercol winter series. However, we are not wholly focussed on pursuing success on the field, court or stage. From catching carp to playing clarinet, our Boarding Program is structured to enable boys to develop positive character traits and to be their personal best – in every aspect of their lives.

Boarders' Day would not be complete without the Rushton Cup football game on the back oval, which was played in the haze of the sausages cooking on the BBQ, for our annual fundraiser. This year we raised over \$2,000 to be donated to the *Buy A Bale* campaign which is an important foundation for the struggling farmers in need of assistance.

Darren Roylett
Director of Boarding & Boys' Education

Boarders' Day Rushton Cup football team

midwinter music festival



Midwinter marks an important halfway point in the year. Most Antarctic expeditioners consider the solstice to be a major milestone in their venture across new terrain. The winter solstice (or hibernal solstice), is an astronomical phenomenon marking the day with the shortest period of daylight and the longest night of the year. It occurs when one of the Earth's poles is tilted at the maximum point away from the Sun, and it happens twice yearly, once in each hemisphere - 21 June and 21 December. Although the winter solstice itself lasts only a moment in time, the term refers to the day or day after on which it occurs. Many people - and certainly in my own Celtic background - celebrate midwinter as a recognition of rebirth, as we look towards the springtime and the brighter days it brings. Everyone knows that after midwinter we are slowly but surely going to see the return of the sun.

It was fitting, then, to mark the 'halfway' point in our journey this year with beautiful music in the new surrounds of the refurbished Prince Philip Theatre, on Friday 22 June 2018.

Music at Princes has undergone some changes of late with a brand new venue in the Prince Philip Theatre and the introduction of a variety of new ensembles and instrumental tutors. The rebirth of this historically important place and its significance to the College, in the heart of the school, was marked with the sounds of our talented ensembles playing together. Among others, we heard from the Senior Concert Band, welcoming midwinter with a storming Game of Thrones theme and the Festive Overture, conducted by Andrew Newhouse; the Street Jazz Band, fabulously conducted by Lizzie Gregory who also played the tuba as part of the group, and the new Motown Vocal Group conducted by Ross Burford, who serenaded the audience from the grand piano. A full list of performers, including our guest artists, the Seymour College Jazz Choir, can be seen overleaf.

Thank you to Jayne Porter and the Events/ Catering Team, Andrew Edge, Director of Music, whose meticulous coordination of the Music ensembles is second to none and the Music staff of the College, Andrew Newhouse, Adam Mason, Erna Berberyan, whose strings ensembles were taught by Natalie Maeraith in Term 2 and Tasso Bouyessis, whose vocal ensembles were taught by Ross Burford in Terms 2 and 3. The décor by Mary Read, FoPAC, was spectacular - the flowers were taken home by a very appreciative audience who enjoyed a memorable night in the Prince Philip Theatre.

Paula Little
Director of Performing Arts

Chamber strings



Midwinter Concert Program

SENIOR CONCERT BAND

Theme from Game of Thrones - by R. Djawadi,

Arr. J. Kadlec

Festive Overture - by D. Shostakovich,

Arr. D. Hunsberger

SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE

12 Bar Blues - Arr. J. Kourbelis

Greensleeves - Unknown, Arr. J. Kourbelis

SEYMOUR COLLEGE JAZZ CHOIR

You Will Be Found - by B. Pasek & J. Paul,

Arr. M. Huff



SAX QUARTET

Kalamatianos - by Pedro Iturralde,

Arr. C. Delangle

Somewhere - by L. Bernstein, Arr. 29th Street

Sax Quartet

Ain't Misbehavin' - by F. Waller, Arr. L. Niehaus

The Little Negro - by Debussy, Arr. M. Mule

CHAMBER STRINGS

Spanish Dance no.5 Andaluza - by E. Granados,

Arr. R. Longfield

Basse Danse from Capriol Suite - by P. Warlock

MOTOWN GROUP

Through The Years - by The Hi-Lo's,

Arr. G. Puerling

PRINCES CHOIR

May it Be - by Enya, Arr. M. Brymer

Viva la Vida - by Coldplay, Arr. M. Brymer

CAMERATA STRINGS

Allegro from concerto in A minor for 2 violins -

by Vivaldi, Arr. N. Rabinowitz

STREET JAZZ BAND

Theme from Monsters Inc. - by R. Newman,

Arr. L. Gregory

Careless Whisper - by G. Michael,

Arr. L. Gregory



PIANO TRIO

Meditation - by Massenet, Trans. A. Van Haren

Dance of the Comedians - by Smetana,

Arr. B. Thorpe

1. Princes Choir

2. Senior Concert Band

3. Generations in Jazz tribute

4. Motown Group

5. Camerata Strings

6. Candle display in the heritage fireplace



student success team

The 'open to all boys' philosophy in the SST is seen every day with the mix of students from Years 7 to 12. Boys access support for various reasons, from diagnosis such as Dyslexia to IB students who are prioritising their workload. The support may be accessed for a short term or for the duration of their journey at Princes. Graduating Year 12 boys were asked to give their personal feedback of their individual journey. The SST team are very proud of each boys achievements and delighted that they wanted to share their experience in this edition of the Princes Record.

Harry Ramsey, Boarding Student 2014-2018

Life as a Boarding student at Prince Alfred College has been a high quality educational experience, one of which I cherish for a life time. Going through the Academic program, I feel that I have changed a lot within myself. During my time at the school I have never been a great academic and in some circumstances, I have failed in parts of some subjects so the change in is a key thing that I will take away from my Education at Princes.

Joshua Harris, Day Student 2013-2018

During my time at Prince Alfred College, the SST has been a constant support both academically and emotionally. I arrived at PAC in 2013 when I was in Year 7 from Mount Gambier. Every year since, I have been allocated weekly lessons with the SST teachers. These lessons have been invaluable in my learning.

I have always struggled academically at school and was diagnosed with dyslexia in Year 5. My old school in Mount Gambier did not provide support for students with dyslexia and we

were left to flounder along the best way we could. Even in Year 12 the support gained from the SST has been vital to my studies and I hope I can inspire other boys to continue to use this wonderful facility. Nelson Ellis (2014) a First XVIII footballer also attended the SST and was a great mentor to me. I hope I can inspire other boys just like he did.

Basil Antonas, Day Student 2005-2018

I started Prince Alfred College in Kindy. I remember playing and making new friends.

I then moved to the Preparatory School where I remember working with Mrs Blethyn and Mrs Brice. I also worked with Ms Totani. This is when I started my interest in trains. I started to learn about the different parts of the many trains and even make them out of cardboard. I listened to audio books, some with bigger words.

Next I moved across to Middle School and from trains to customising figurines and I started to do regular work like the other boys. I worked with many teachers including Mrs Brister. She

helped me enjoy computer programs like Microsoft Word and PowerPoint. SST helped with more specific work, breaking it down so I could understand it. This helped me become more independent. I really enjoyed my time at Wambana. I learnt how to cook for myself, teamwork and to ride a bike, uphill. Lucky I had Mr Coats to help me.

In Senior School I was able to work in the kitchen and the Café. I learnt how to cut up and cook food safely. This was originally supervised but then I was able to work independently and later do my Work Experience. I have enjoyed my years at PAC, especially working in Technology and Art

In the Secondary School, Mrs Hulme was always there every time I was doing something for the first time. She made me feel safe.

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1. Harry Ramsey
 2. Joshua Harris
 3. Basil Antonas

wambana



Why a "can do" attitude is important

Those who have not experienced Wambana often think that this is simply another outdoor camp. It is only once students spend the five weeks away from home; from family, friends, and technology, that they understand what this program is truly about and why it is mandatory here at Prince Alfred College.

As students prepare for Wambana and meet the staff during the transition-in week, they are introduced to the concept of having a growth mindset.

A growth mindset is understanding that our qualities and traits are not fixed, and that we can always work to develop and improve ourselves and our capabilities. When a student shows up to Wambana with a growth mindset, rather than a fixed mindset, they realize that their effort has an effect on their success, and that they are in control to determine how well they achieve at Wambana, depending on what mindset they decide to take on.

During the cycle tour in Program two this year, students were faced with wind, rain, cold and mud. It is probably a day that they will remember, as they were asked to make a decision: Do we get on the bus and turn around back to camp? Or do we continue our ride and find some positive aspects to this situation, put on a smile, and enjoy a day out riding with our mates? The students chose to ride on.

"Wambana pushed me almost every day. Whether it was mental or physical. I thoroughly enjoyed pushing myself and this was a good foundation for what I will do in the future."

In life, we are all faced with challenges, often with things that we cannot control or change. Having a positive or growth mindset lets us decide on how we choose to face these situations, and whether we will take charge and make the most with what we can, or if we let adversity get us down. Staff use specific language to promote positive thinking and having a "can do" attitude. It is always amazing to see what students can achieve, once they realize their capabilities and potential.

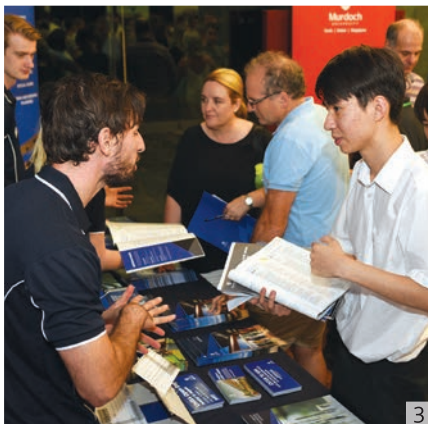
"I just loved the challenges that we faced, and the feeling when accomplishing things made me feel really good."

At Wambana, we embrace failure and mistakes, knowing that it means learning is taking place, and the boys are developing and growing. Students learn how to fix their mistakes, take ownership of their behaviour, and are then able to carry forward what they've learnt. This helps students gain more awareness, confidence, independence and resilience - qualities of a Princes Man which are central to the Wambana Program. Students gain more of an appreciation for life at home and seem to return with a better attitude to put in more effort both at home and in school.

Teal Narraway
Wambana Program Leader

1. Jock Dunn and Oliver Deere embrace a muddy day riding
2. Harry Matthias takes on the challenging track of "Wombat's Revenge"
3. Students from the Term 2 Program ride through the wind and rain

careers



The Careers Office is abuzz with Year 12 students who are finishing their time here at Prince Alfred College. I'm sure that they, like me, are thinking where did all the time go? 2018 has flown past and this year has been very rewarding indeed. The Careers Office has a planned yearly calendar of events that include Years 9 – 12 students, but often, we see the value in adding in unplanned events, as opportunity presents itself. It is wonderful to look at where we are in the calendar year and see so many different opportunities that students have availed themselves of.

2018 yielded the largest Careers Expo at Prince Alfred College to date. In addition to our wonderful local universities in South Australia, national universities came from far and wide to join the crowd of exhibitors. University of Western Australia, University of Melbourne, University of Queensland, ANU, Monash, University of Sydney and UNSW were all here under one roof much to the delight of the students, parents and staff. Old Scholar Tim Hobbs (2015 College Captain) opened our 2018 Careers Expo and shared about his studies at ANU.

The Academy of Interactive Entertainment came to talk about gaming careers with 40 boys at lunch on Tuesday 4 September. We even had Year 8 students attend! AIE also offered an after-school workshop in their special gaming caravan which was booked out by 10 lucky students.

The Year 11 cohort participated in a Careers Day in September that covered a range of important issues, including how to approach an employer for work, how to answer interview questions and what makes a good leader. Students were treated to a fantastic performance and a talk on "The Power of the Mind" with renown hypnotist Isaac Lomman.

Recently Jack Greenslade, PAC Old Scholar 2016, contacted Princes to ask if he could share about his positive experiences regarding attending the University of Melbourne and staying at Ormond Residential College. Our Old Scholar network is very important and one cannot underestimate their positive influence when reaching out to our current students. At the end of 2018 we would have had circa 50 PAC Old Scholars share their wisdom regarding career and study pathways.

UMAT workshops, interview workshops, Elite Athlete information sessions, USA/UK and other international university information sessions have been offered and we have had a great response from grateful students.

Monica Magann
Careers Counsellor and Indigenous Student Support

1 & 2. Careers Expo
3. Vincent Leong and Jazz Ng

indigenous student support



It has been another exciting year for Indigenous culture and the Indigenous student program at Prince Alfred College. We were thrilled to reach the 12-student mark, for Indigenous student engagement. From Reception to Year 12, the Indigenous students come from far and wide and... the local area! The students have been a vibrant and integral part communicating cultural awareness to the Prince Alfred College Community. Their pride in their identity and care in their communication has been valued in reconciliation activities, on the sports field, in the classroom, in Chapel and in boarding. The camaraderie between the boarders and day students is evident in regular meetings where events are planned and stories are shared. They are great ambassadors for their families and Communities.

A significant part of the Prince Alfred College journey has been running the Yaitya Tita Youth Program for Aboriginal Youth from eleven schools. Our team of students have been a part of this program or other activities including Dinner with the Headmaster, Reconciliation Breakfast at the Convention Centre, NAIDOC dinner with the Smith Family, or a gathering at Wiltja Aboriginal School.

Two significant guests have come to share about their vision of reconciliation with the Indigenous students in the Yaitya Tita program in 2018: Premier Steven Marshall had all the students' attention at our Yaitya Tita Meeting in August. The Premier stayed on considerably longer than he had been booked, and circulated comfortably from student to student, shaking their hands, having photos taken with the boys, and demonstrating great respect and building rapport. At the end of his visit all the PAC boys walked him to his chauffeured vehicle and there was laughing and joy.

Also in May at our Yaitya Tita meeting, we had a turnout of 60 students from nine schools who heard the stirring story of survival and thriving from the Governor of South Australia, the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC. Uncle Ivan Copley did the Welcome to Country and Aunty Shirley Peisley attended as well. Four students shared their own stories and several asked the Governor questions. These South Australian leaders honoured the Indigenous students who attended.

Monica Magann
*Careers Counsellor and
Indigenous Student Support*

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1. Samson Andrews with Premier Marshall
 2. Some of our wonderful Aboriginal student team: Jake, Kozzy, Ky, Isaiah, Tex, Zac and Eamon
 3. Reconciliation Assembly with rapper "Caper"



charity community programs

World's Greatest Shave

Following in the footsteps of the 2017 Prefect group, this year's Prefects lined up on June 14 to have their heads shaved in support of the Leukaemia Foundation 'World's Greatest Shave' fundraiser. Also joining in this time was Headmaster Bradley Fenner, who without hesitation, was pleased to endorse this initiative. Staff members participated in a silent auction, with the highest bidders having the opportunity to shave off the respective Prefect's hair.

A significant motivator in the efforts this year was the personal experience of Prefect Hamish Greenslade. Addressing the Senior School Assembly on the day of the shave, Hamish shared aspects of his journey with Leukaemia which began with a diagnosis in early 2013. After a gruelling period of treatment for over a year, Hamish was pleased to say he has been in remission for nearly five years now.

At the time of the Assembly, the Prefect group had raised nearly \$30,000 for the Foundation. This figure was surpassed with subsequent activities which included a lunch time yiros sale and a Years 7 and 8 Social in support of this initiative.

Reverend Mark Dickens
College Chaplain / Community Service Co-ordinator

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- 1. Hamish Greenslade
 - 2. 2018 Prefect group
 - 3. Riley Chapman
 - 4. Edward Downing
 - 5. Headmaster Bradley Fenner, with Max Kirkby, Noah Miles, Jack Heard and Connor Kioussis

friends of PAC



Terms 2 and 3 bring cooler weather but the Friends of Prince Alfred College (FoPAC) has kept busy supporting one of the College community's favourite annual events, plus an exciting new addition in the form of a Father's Day Stall.

The newly refurbished Prince Philip Theatre provided an elegant setting for the Biggest Morning Tea which was held on 8 June. With all available tickets sold, PAC Events staff and FoPAC members were on hand bright and early to ensure the coffee was hot and the sparkling wine was chilled before the guests arrived at 9am! This year's event was again held on an exeat weekend and we were delighted that several Boarding parents were able to attend. Through ticket sales and the raffle, we raised approximately \$2,000 for the Cancer Council.

FoPAC greatly appreciates the support of those companies and individuals who donated or provided goods at reduced prices which enabled us to maximise the funds raised for the Cancer Council, including Serafino Wines, One Rundle Trading, Soal Sister, Country Getaways, Entertainment Books, Mary Read Designs, Natacha Bursill and the Hyde Park Bakery. Thank you also to Astor + Tyne for providing this year's fashion parade.

In a new event this year, FoPAC ran a Father's Day Stall for boys in the Preparatory School. A few days beforehand, a fantastic group of Mums wrapped hundreds of gifts in readiness to stock the 'gift shop'. On the day of the stall, our volunteers carefully demonstrated and explained the gifts on offer to each class, and boys could then make a selection for their Dad or other special person before returning to their classroom with a beautifully wrapped gift ready to give on Father's Day. It was lovely to see the excitement on the boys' faces and the pride and care they all took in choosing their gifts. We'd like to acknowledge the enormous amount of work from Kerrie Rawlinson to make this event happen and thank her, our volunteers and Preparatory School staff, for their time and assistance.

In other news, FoPAC has been pleased to welcome several new parents to our meetings over the past few months, and we thank members of the College Council and Leadership Team who have also attended to provide updates and discuss issues.

In addition to the meetings, FoPAC provides other avenues for parents and carers to become involved with our College community. In Terms 2 and 3 members have supported College Tours by meeting with

prospective parents and students to answer questions they may have about student life at Prince Alfred College. Allison Bennecke was also elected as the FoPAC representative to the College Council Advisory Committee.

At the time of publication FoPAC is gearing up to support the Athletics Carnival and Sports Days. We always receive a lot of help from the College community on these days thank everyone in advance for their assistance.

All FoPAC events and meetings are advertised in the College newsletter - eNews and on the College Facebook page. If you have any questions or would like to become involved, please contact us directly at fopac@pac.edu.au



1. Preparatory boys with their Father's Day presents
2. The Biggest Morning Tea in the newly refurbished Prince Philip Theatre
3. Wrapped presents ready for the Preparatory School's Father's Day stall



winter intercollegiate series

As ever, this year's Winter Intercollegiate series was an absorbing, entertaining array of contests, that for many boys, was a very special experience, whether representing the Reds or supporting them.

The eight First level matches saw us triumphant in six, which coupled with the four wins in the Summer series, gave us a very healthy tally card of 10-4 across the year.

Of course, Intercol is much more than just First level competition, and every boy who represented the Reds, will have had an experience that will form a strong memory and create tighter bonds with his school. To all boys, who wore the jumper, singlet, shirt or blazer, I offer our thanks!

Also, on behalf of the boys, our shared thanks and congratulations to Head of Sport – Paul Brown, his assistant Deb Trengove, all of our wonderful winter Co-ordinators, Coaches and Team Managers. Your work is one of the critical components of our success and we value it greatly!

Special thanks to our facilities, grounds and support staff, who come from every corner of the school for a common cause – to give the boys a special experience!

The matches, one each day for a week and a half, went as follows...

Soccer

PAC 1 drew with SPSC 1 (retaining the Intercol title)

Goals: Stefan Casalbore

Best: Arjuna Ravindran, Joshua Benn,

Stefan Casalbore, Ash Dann, Callum Martin

The First XI Soccer team competed in what was once again a heated contest against St Peter's College. With both teams demonstrating a high level of intensity from the opening whistle the match turned into an absorbing contest with both teams scoring from the penalty spot in the opening half. The second half continued much like the first half with both teams having chances to score. In fading light and with players from both teams

'out on their feet' the match went into extra time with two, five-minute halves. The atmosphere during extra time was electrifying and proved to be an engaging experience for spectators with players from both teams continuing to show a high level of skill despite being on the brink of exhaustion. In extra time, the excitement did not stop with both teams coming close to scoring with goalkeepers and defenders on both teams making some desperate saves and tackles. The match ended with a 1-1 draw which on the balance of play was a fair result. Special mention to Arjuna Ravindran on his man of the match performance, Joshua Benn for his standout performance and Stefan Casalbore for scoring his penalty kick. As the match concluded in a draw, Princes will retain the Simpson Cup from last year's victory.

1. First XI Soccer team celebrate the first goal

2. Powerful First XV scrum dominates Saints

3. Talking tactics for the First XI Hockey team



Table Tennis

SPSC 16 defeated PAC 4

This year's Intercollegiate match took place at St Peter's College and while our young team was quite nervous coming in, not a single player doubted the training that we had undertaken. Despite many close doubles, PAC unfortunately fell behind in the early games and hence, required a lift in the singles matches.

Ultimately, we were unable to close the gap due to the more experienced opponents and were defeated by the stronger team. Regardless of the end result, all players played to the best of their abilities and should be congratulated on their efforts throughout the season. Special mentions go to Thomas Mitev, Ayo Oloruntoba and Edward Downing for their outstanding performances and spirit on the day. Playing at Number 1, Year 9 Thomas Mitev felt immense pressure going up against a veteran state player and despite the odds being against his favour, he battled bravely, keeping pace with the veteran. Although eventually going down in a close game, he was able to earn the respects of both the audience and opposition as they applauded him for his fighting spirit.

Playing at Number 3, Ayo was one of few who were able to confidently win a singles match after a long well fought match. Similarly, his fighting spirit was top notch as he maintained unwavering concentration throughout, allowing him to secure the win. Playing at Number 8, Edward showed respect and patience towards his opponent as well as a strong fighting spirit. Regardless of the score, he remained calm and positive throughout the day. Although these three boys specifically stood out on the day, all the other boys should also be commended. Strong players

such as Thomas Roberts and Eric Luksch, as well as new additions to the team such as Dongwoo Shin, Lu Zhang and Harry Hooper all made a huge impact on the day.

Rugby

PAC 29 defeated SPSC 20

Tries: Patrick Eteuati 2, Connor Moore, Charlie Cameron, Charlie Ey

Conversions: Benson Page 2

In near perfect conditions, PAC First XV defeated St Peter's on their main oval to retain the Dunning Cup. PAC were 10-5 down at half-time yet regrouped to score four tries in the first 20 minutes of the second half, only for St Peter's to come back hard with two tries in the last 10 minutes. The boys held on for a, PAC record, fourth consecutive Intercol win.

The Scott-Heaslip Medal for best on ground was awarded to Ahzali Bin-Omar by representatives from SA Rugby.

A hard-fought contest that was highly entertaining for the large number of supporters on both sides.

Hockey

PAC 4 defeated SPSC 0

Goal scorers: Finn Johnson 1, Liam Rippon 1, Patrick Lowe 1, Charlie Keeves 1

Despite two convincing victories over our rivals during the regular season, the 38th Intercollegiate Hockey fixture proved once again to be a fierce contest.

Astutely coached, St Peter's chose to camp in their defensive half in an attempt to stymie our potent attack and in response counterattack when the opportunity presented itself.

This tested the patience and composure of the team but to their credit, constant pressure paid dividends with Finn Johnson scoring from a penalty stroke. While the flood gates did not open, opportunities to score gradually increased with three more well-earned goals were scored, including a goal from a well-timed Liam Rippon lead from our deep defence. A game of attrition, it was difficult to identify best players. The result was earned as it should be, through a total team effort.

Basketball

PAC 45 defeated SPSC 41

Scorers: Matt Thomson 16, Blake Cranna 9, Noah Miles 5, Riley Stasinowsky 5

Best: Matt Thomson, Ethan Bryan, Blake Cranna, Noah Miles

The Basketball season concluded with our Intercol match against St Peter's, where the First team were able to grind out one of the most-hard fought wins in Intercol history. We made a great start up 10-2 and rotated freely in the first half but struggled to finish off or play our style of game being tied at 20 at half time. The second half was more of the same and we were down six points at three-quarter time. We didn't really bridge the gap and were still down by six points with a little over a minute left. The last minute saw the Reds get three critical stops, Matt Thomson was able to score from the post, and Blake Cranna and Noah Miles got to the free throw line. With the final possession, down one point, Lewis Rowe found Ethan Bryan under the rim, who passed to Noah Miles and he was fouled with one second left on the clock, setting up the moment for Noah. He calmly made his second free throw to send the game into overtime.



We locked down defensively in the overtime period, led by the efforts of Ethan Bryan. A spirited chase-down and unbelievable overhead pass from Lewis Rowe set up Blake Cranna for a tough score, and then Matt Thomson was able to close out the game on the offensive end with four points in the final minute to secure the win. The Reds prevailed 45-41 in overtime, regaining the trophy in a memorable Intercol win.

Football

PAC 19.12 (126) defeated SPSC 7.7 (49)

Best players: Tommy Sparrow, Jack Heard, Isaiah Dudley, Jack Trenorden
Goals: Isaiah Dudley 4, Kozzie Pickett, Harry Schoenberg, Will Gould 2; Sam May, Mitch Larsson, Luke McCauley, Josh Perks, Jesse Bruce, Seb Quaini, Austin Kitschke, Tommy Sparrow, Wil Bromley 1.

Princes rebounded strongly from the hard-fought State Knockout Final to defeat St Peter's in the annual Intercol clash. The game started with typical intensity and St Peter's were able to score two goals after Princes scored the first of the match. Thereafter, Princes controlled the first quarter as the midfield of Tommy Sparrow, Jack Trenorden and Sam May dominated the contest and established a two-goal quarter time lead. Princes dominated the second quarter keeping St Peter's goalless while scoring six goals themselves to break the contest open. The tackling pressure was a feature along with some slick ball movement, often generated from Jack Heard across half back, which gave our forwards every opportunity to find dangerous space. To the team's credit they played with renewed intent in the third quarter again dominating the contest and

working well defensively to ensure St Peter's had limited chances to get back into the contest. This ensured a 12-goal lead at the final break. To their credit, St Peter's fought hard in the last quarter kicking three final quarter goals, while Princes continued control the contested ball and were determined to change direction at every opportunity, ensuring the team ran out well deserved 77-point winners. This rounded out a strong 11 - 1 season, that the team can be very proud of.

Chess

PAC 8.5 defeated SPSC 1.5

Max Batt, Alexander Economos, William Economos, Denny Han, Axel Heinrich, Oscar Herrmann, Anthony Huynh, Ethan Liu, Dongwoo Shin, Preshaan Thavarajah, Mitchell Whiteman, Steve Wu.

Princes scored their ninth consecutive Intercollegiate win against the Old Enemy with another convincing win. Mitchell Whiteman began proceedings on the night with an early 15 minute win against his opponent which was soon followed by several more wins on the lower boards. The Economos twins dispatched their opponents with relative ease and it was only when Maxwell Batt, Steve Wu and Axel Heinrich won their games in the middle range boards that another victory seemed evident. Ethan Liu cleverly won his game and for some time it appeared likely there might be a chance of the Princes men repeating last year's momentous 10 - 0 effort. However, it was not to be. Captain Denny Han, (ill on the night) miscalculated early to drop a piece but managed an enviable swindle against his stunned opponent. Preshaan Thavarajah drew a hard-fought game against his top ranked

opponent on board one and the final board three game, that went on for a long time, was Oscar Herrmann's tenacious effort where he eventually ground out a hard-fought victory. All boys are to be commended on their excellent focus, concentration and superb team spirit maintained throughout the match.

Debating

SPSC defeated PAC

On a trio of tough secret topics, the boys were ultimately blindsided by the complex ethical topic of "designer babies". Luke Bardy at first built a strong case around equality and the value of life but stumbled against a POI on abortion. Edmund Black at second delivered a measured and considered analysis of the St Peter's arguments on free choice, and Angus Brosnan at third delivered an astounding indictment of St Peter's moral inconsistency. In the end, the boys fell just short on close but unanimous margins from the panel of adjudicators. Hopefully our prep team, Anthony Pham and Dinan Perera, are already hyping for next year!

Troy McKinnon

Director of Co-Curricular Activities

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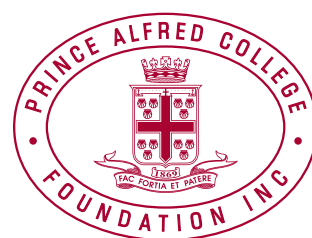
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foundation



Introducing Nicholas Heard

Nicholas Heard was welcomed at the Annual General Meeting as the Foundation's eighth President since its establishment 45 years ago. Nicholas follows in the footsteps of W. Geoff Gerard CMG, John Michell AM, Malcolm Buckby, Russell Trim, Harry Perks, Andrew Chapman and Janet Young. Like Geoff Gerard, Nicholas isn't an Old Red, but a member of our community through his sons Jack (Year 12) and Finn (Year 10), who appreciates the value of philanthropy in the success of the College.

Nicholas is the CEO of Heard Financial, which he established in 2013 after 12 years at Macquarie Bank. He has a keen interest in football, tennis and loves watching his children's sporting activities. Princes Record asked Nicholas to speak about his interest in philanthropy at the College.

1. **What inspires you to lead the PAC Foundation?** The support the Foundation can give a family who may not be able to afford the cost of PAC, they get that chance to be educated in a great school with outstanding facilities. In summary, giving an opportunity to someone who would not be able to normally get it.
2. **What advice would you give someone looking to support the PAC Foundation?** The thrill and satisfaction your support will be giving to a boy who will benefit in such a massive way, there is a very real chance that this boy's life will change from the moment they walk into PAC from where they had come from, examples are Pickett and Dudley whose lives have changed as a result of being at PAC.
3. **Has there been a special moment during your time with the Foundation?** The delight in the donors faces when they meet the recipient of their donation and also when we have a celebration such as Ken Lord's birthday when he has around him all of the boys he has assisted in coming to the College.

Annual Giving

This year all members of the College community have been invited to support the Foundation's Annual Giving program. Over the years, this program has raised significant funds for the College and this year donations are sought for the following projects:

- ANZAC Hall refurbishment (Foundation Building Fund)
- Geoffrey Bean Boarding Scholarship (Foundation Scholarship Fund)
- Library services across the College (Foundation Library Fund)

Donations for sporting projects can be made through the Australian Sports Foundation, and USA residents can make tax deductible gifts through the Australian Independent Schools USA Foundation.

Further information and the online donation portal can be found at www.pac.edu.au

Nicholas Heard

Remembering our Philanthropists

Prince Alfred College was established 150 years ago through philanthropy; men and women with the shared vision of a Methodist school for boys. Fifteen decades later, the College continues to enjoy strong support in its mission and thanks its community, for showing their faith through a philanthropic gift.

However, in the last few months we have been saddened by the deaths of several major donors to the College, men and women whose philanthropic vision has benefited current and future students.

Two years ago **Mr Murray Evens** (1939-40), established the Murray Evens Scholarship for an all-round achiever and was pleased that the first recipient commenced at the College this year. Murray was the grand age of 94 at his death in March.

Mrs Jean Lang, who died in May aged nearly 98, was a member of the well-known Davey family and wife of Jim Lang (1927-33), in whose memory she had recently established the Jim Lang Scholarship. Jean also presented the College, in 2017, with a fine painting of Victor Harbor by Sir William Ashton (1889-97).

Mrs Marjorie 'Spook' Hassell aged 98 in June. Mrs Hassell, established some years ago, the Colin Hassell Scholarship, in memory of her husband Colin Hassell AO (1919-28). Since its inception, five boys have benefited from her Scholarship.

We also remember **Mr Peter McBride** (1935-42) and who was nearly 93 years of age.

Peter gave generously to the RED Centre project, and dedicated his gift in memory of his brother Keith (1927-35), who was killed on active service in the RAAF in North Africa during World War II. Peter also strongly supported the College's vision of a new boarding house and gave a significant gift towards its construction.

Mrs Marjorie Hassell – an appreciation *Shaun Gerschwitz 2011-13*

I am currently studying my 4th year of Medicine at Adelaide University, and have had many incredible opportunities during my studies. This has included undertaking placement in a remote Indigenous community in the Northern Territory 400km from Alice Springs, helping run a medical student created Global Health NGO, and recently publishing my first psychiatric research in a medical journal. I am currently on a surgical rotation in Whyalla, and will spend 2019 in Port Lincoln and Ceduna hospitals. My current aspirations are to work as a psychiatrist or as a remote generalist. Arguably a significant proportion of this can be traced back to Mrs Hassell.

I first met Mrs Hassell in late 2011. It was my first year in Adelaide, having come to Prince Alfred College as Boarder in Year 10. I had grown up in Coffin Bay and Port Augusta and going to PAC was the beginning of many new opportunities for me. Within a few months of attending, I had hiked the Kokoda Trail, and was talking to different groups about the experience, and at one of these talks I met Mrs Hassell's stepson, David Hassell.



Over the last seven years Mrs Hassell and I have had tea and written to each other many times. I always looked forward to receiving one of her little blue letters with a crinkle cut border. In elegant handwriting she would share stories of her youthful travels, work, pearls of wisdom and advice I could apply to my own life. I would write back and tell her of my studies and most recent adventures. I was always in awe of her vast knowledge and experience, incredibly sharp mind and passion for life. She was one of the most incredible elders I have met and was testimony to the incredible stories they often keep. Over the years she has helped me make major decisions such as studying medicine and staying in Adelaide, as well as supporting me academically through the Colin Hassell Scholarship and in other pursuits.

I was saddened a few months ago when I learnt of her passing. When I look back, I consider her one of the first people who really believed in me when I first came to the city. I'm not sure what she first saw; a 16 year old country boy without much direction. However, she had confidence in my future potential, and over the years has nurtured and encouraged my growth. Mrs Hassell afforded me an incredible opportunity and taught me several valuable lessons, and for that I am forever grateful. For me, she lives on through that legacy, and the many little blue letters I still keep.

Recipient of the Colin Hassell Scholarship 2012



1. Peter and his nephew Keith McBride
2. Shaun Gerschwitz (2013) and Marjorie Hassell



The Geoffrey Bean Boarding Scholarship

A bequest from Tom Bascomb (1944-48) received last year has been applied to form the foundation of the Geoffrey Bean Boarding Scholarship. Through the Annual Giving program the funds available for this scholarship have grown considerably and the first recipient will commence at the beginning of 2019 from the Riverland. 2019 is not only the sesquicentenary but also the 50th anniversary of Geoffrey Bean's appointment as the College's seventh Headmaster. A donation to the Geoffrey Bean Boarding Scholarship is a meaningful way to acknowledge half a century of Geoff's association with the College.

Geoffrey Bean thanks Betty Read for her support of the Geoffrey Bean Boarding Scholarship, in the company of David Cornish (PAC Foundation), Bradley Fenner and Ian Reid (1970-74). Mrs Read's gift was in memory of her husband Angus Read (1924-25) who was the College's Treasurer during Mr Bean's headmastership.

Be a Chair Leader!

Since 1963 ANZAC Hall (the Assembly Hall) has been Prince Alfred College's pre-eminent community space.

Sophisticated ceremonies, musical performance, to technologically savvy teaching environment, ANZAC Hall is a truly multifunctional space. Upgrade work will include an enlarged proscenium, increased stage area, reshaped front walls to improve stage sight lines, as well as upgraded sound and light systems.

We invite you to purchase a seat in ANZAC Hall so that every performance can be enjoyed in comfort. To purchase your seat visit www.pac.edu.au

Bequests

We acknowledge with gratitude the receipt of a bequest from the late Raymond Buttery OAM (1935-38). Mr Buttery's bequest has been combined with funds received upon the cessation of the PAOC Lodge last year, and which are used by the College to assist a student's education by way of a grant.

For further information about making a bequest to Prince Alfred College, please contact David Cornish.

David Cornish

Executive Officer - Prince Alfred College Foundation

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princes men gallery inductees



Discovering new wine varieties suited to the McLaren Vale has been an ongoing passion for Chester. He has been instrumental in introducing many varieties to the region and now makes more than 70 different wines from at least 33 different varieties. Chester is acknowledged not just in this country, but internationally, as a leader in the wine industry.

Recently, Chester opened what was a 14 year dream in the making, the d'Arenberg Cube – a five-storey, multi-function centre in the heart of McLaren Vale. It has drawn media attention worldwide for its striking appearance, a Rubik's cube-shaped building, with the top two floors twisted on their axis, and a striking geometric pattern on the outside. The bottom level is also clad with a stainless reflective surface, which from a distance makes the building appear as though it is floating atop the vineyard in which it resides. As you can see, it has also won several awards.

As well as being a winemaker, Chester is an in-demand speaker at events and he is acknowledged as a unique and prominent personality in this city and state. He was recently included in a list of the most influential South Australians.

I know that Chester is a proud Princes Man and he is living proof that Princes Men do not all come from the same mould. Long may that continue. Chester is first and foremost his own man, and an individual. But he is also an outstanding example for all of us in the way that he has pursued his dreams with passion and determination, but also in a systematic and carefully planned way that ensures that those dreams do come to fruition.

Chester Osborn, it is with great pleasure and pride that I now induct you into Our Princes Men Gallery and present you with this tie, which is worn only by members of this distinguished group. Congratulations from all of us."

Bradley Fenner
Headmaster, Prince Alfred College

Chester Osborn with his partner Kath Tidemann, past Headmaster Geoffrey Bean and current Headmaster Bradley Fenner

Our Princes Men Gallery Induction – Chester Osborn

Old Collegian, Chester Osborn, was inducted into the Princes Men Gallery on Thursday 28 June 2018. It is customary for Prince Alfred College to honour the achievements of our distinguished Old Scholars, recognised in a range of extraordinary chosen fields. Chester Osborn, is the chief winemaker and viticulturist at d'Arenberg Wines and is renowned for the inspiration behind the d'Arenberg Cube, a five-storey building, which is a multifunction centre in the heart of McLaren Vale.

At the induction, Prince Alfred College Headmaster, Bradley Fenner, spoke of Chester Osborn's achievements including; his time with PAC, his outstanding achievements in his career and other professional accomplishments.

Speech by: Headmaster Bradley Fenner

"Good afternoon students, staff and special guests, Chair of Council John Keeves, and in particular Old Scholar Chester Osborn. I would also like to mention Chester's father D'Arry who was unable to be with us for Chester's induction into our Princes Men Gallery. D'Arry was himself inducted into our Princes Men Gallery some years ago.

As most of you are now aware, we have adopted the practice of inducting a prominent Old Scholar into Our Princes Men Gallery each term. It is

an impressive and distinguished group of Old Scholars recognised in this way, with achievements in an extraordinary range of areas.

Chester Osborn attended Prince Alfred College from 1975 to 1979. His Headmaster of the time, Mr Bean, who is also with us today, has told me that Chester applied himself particularly well in the subjects that were of interest to him. Chester tried his hand at a number of sports, including tennis, rowing, basketball and swimming. He won the school photography competition in 1979, showing something of the creative talents that he has put to use later in life.

Chester is chief winemaker and viticulturist at d'Arenberg wines, which was established in 1912 and has therefore been running for over 100 years. He is a fourth-generation winemaker, taking over from his father in 1983. Here they are together celebrating the family's centenary in wine-making. Chester has forged a reputation for producing strikingly individual wines and melding tradition and innovation.

He has a minimal input approach to viticulture, with a preference for dry growing, no fertilisation, no soil cultivation and no sprays – in effect organic viticulture. In the winery, he also maintains many practices used by his father and grandfather.

Our Princes Men Gallery Induction – Professor David Horner

Old Collegian, Professor David Horner, was inducted into the Princes Men Gallery on Tuesday 14 August, 2018. It is customary for Prince Alfred College to honour the distinction of achievement in the chosen fields of our Old Scholars. Emeritus Professor David Horner, is one of Australia's leading historians and is based at the Australian National University. He is the author, or editor of 34 books and numerous articles on military history, strategy and defence. He attended Prince Alfred College from 1961 to 1965.

At the induction, Headmaster Bradley Fenner, spoke of the Professor's success including; his achievements during his time at PAC and his accomplishments in his career, taking him to the very top of his profession.

Speech by: Headmaster Bradley Fenner

Good afternoon students, staff and special guests, and in particular, Emeritus Professor David Horner and family. It gives me great pleasure to welcome our special guests here today for this induction.

For this term's induction, we now turn to someone who has achieved at the highest levels in the world of academia, academic education, which is of course what we are all about. Today's recipient is one of our most distinguished Old Scholar academics and has had an interesting pathway to achieve the distinctions that he has. That pathway also connects him with our military tradition, another proud tradition of PAC going back to our very early days.

Son of an Old Scholar, the late Murray Horner, David Horner attended Prince Alfred College from 1961 to 1965. In his final year, he was a Prefect and Cadet Under Officer. We no longer have a Cadet Unit at PAC, as the Federal

Government removed funding for this in the early 1970s. However, our Cadet Unit had been a feature of the College from 1898.

Interestingly, the seeds of David Horner's future career as a military historian were clearly sown during his time at school, when he wrote a history of the PAC Cadet Unit in 1964, his first publication, when he was in Year 11. To all the students, there is a lesson here: the interests that David had in the military and in history were evident from his school days. Just as the interests that you are all developing during your time here will play a part in shaping your futures as well.

After school, there should be no surprise that David entered the Australian regular Army, graduating from the Royal Military College, Duntroon, in Canberra, in 1969. He saw active service in Vietnam and spent 25 years in the Army before pursuing a career as an academic. As a Colonel in the Army Reserve, he was the first Head of the Australian Army's Land Warfare Studies Centre.

David has a Master's Degree from the University of New South Wales and was awarded the Churchill Fellowship, for military history study overseas. He received the Crawford Prize for excellence for his Doctorate in History and Strategic Studies, at the Australian National University. He is the author or editor of 34 books and numerous articles on military history, strategy and defence.

His first volume of the history of the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation, ASIO, called *The Spy Catchers*, won the 2015 UK Intelligence Book of the Year Prize and was joint winner of the Australian Prime Minister's Prize for History. He was General Editor of the Australian Army's military history series, has written four prestigious American history publications and

has been an historical consultant for television programs on military history.

Emeritus Professor David Horner, is one of Australia's leading historians and is based at the Australian National University, a leading university in this country which is also ranked highly internationally. He was Professor of Australian Defence History at the University for 15 years and is considered Australia's premier military historian, with a significant international reputation for military history and strategic analysis.

David is currently completing the six-volume official history of Australian peacekeeping, humanitarian and post-Cold War operations. He is a Member of the Order of Australia for services to higher education in the area of Australian military history and heritage, as a researcher, author and academic. He is also a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia.

Clearly, David has pursued his career and interests with passion and determination taking him to the very top of his profession. I know that David is another proud Princes Man and it is most fitting and appropriate that we recognise him with the highest distinction for our Old Collegians.

Emeritus Professor David Horner, it is with great pleasure and pride that I now induct you into Our Princes Men Gallery and present you with this tie, which is worn only by members this distinguished group. Congratulations from all of us.

Bradley Fenner
Headmaster, Prince Alfred College

Headmaster Mr Bradley Fenner, with Professor David Horner and his family



old scholars



President's Update

Like every year, it has been a very busy calendar to date as we continue to host numerous events in our quest to ensure we offer all our members, regardless of their stage in life, an opportunity to remain connected with the College and fellow 'Old Reds'. However, this year is a little different being our 140th birthday! A truly wonderful milestone in our esteemed history. It is no easy task being an Old Collegiate Association in 2018, I can assure you, but I am always surprised and inspired by the loyalty of our members and their devotion to the College. I truly believe this is why the PAOCA is, and will continue to prosper.

The first meeting of the Old Scholars' Association was held on Thursday, 26 September 1878 and 65 Old Scholars attended. The College's second Headmaster, J.A. Hartley, accepted the position of inaugural President. This was the start of the tradition of Old Scholars giving their time and expertise in the management of their Association, which continues to this very day, some 140 years later, led by our dedicated Management Committee. The Association as a whole continues to grow exponentially.

As at today, the PAOCA operates seven successful sporting clubs and has over 10,000 active members and growing. We currently host over 40 events annually around the world amongst numerous other initiatives. I am also pleased to inform you that the PAOCA has pledged \$50,000 to the new PAC Boarding House project which is due for completion next year.

More recently, in the last week of July, we hosted Old Scholars' Week. The PAOCA was very successful in the intercol sporting arena with wins in Badminton, Basketball Bs, Bridge, Chess, Hockey, Squash and Wine Tasting!

The week closed with the Old Old Boys' Assembly, and our Annual Dinner at the Adelaide Convention Centre. Our 411 guests were captivated hearing from guest speaker and former Australian Cricket Captain, Steve Waugh AO, in an 'on the couch' with our emcee, Ben Hook. It was a fantastic evening and the feedback was overwhelmingly positive. A big thank you to all those who attended, Sealink and Grove Hill Wines who provided door prizes, and also our valued sponsors:

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Excitingly, next year marks the College's Sesquicentenary: 150 years of PAC!

The Management Committee, after much deliberation, agreed to step away from our tradition of an Annual Dinner next year and join the College in their Gala Dinner, to be celebrated at the Adelaide Convention Centre on Saturday 20 July.

Whilst it may come as a surprise that the Association will not be hosting an Annual

Dinner, a decision I can assure you that was not taken lightly, I take this opportunity to remind Old Reds that we are not two separate communities but one unique community. The 150th Gala Dinner will be an opportunity to celebrate the College and its history, together with your partner, your friends, and the Princes' community at large. Having heard a little about what is being planned, it will be an event not to be missed. The PAOCA Annual Dinner will return in 2020!

If you would like to host a table at the Gala Dinner, please register your interest with our Executive Officer, Mary-Ann Standish at your earliest convenience.

In addition to the Gala Dinner, the College will host a 150th Finale Concert in September 2019, and it has been suggested that an "Old Boys' Choir" perform with students. If you are keen to join this group, please let Mary-Ann know.

Since its establishment 140 years ago, the Association and its members have remained engaged with, and committed to, supporting the operations, continuous growth and development of PAC and our Old Scholars' community. And this will always remain both our biggest objective and challenge, especially in a fast paced, new age world - to ensure we offer all our members, regardless of their stage in life, an opportunity to remain connected with the College and fellow 'Old Reds'.

Thomas W Lambert (2004)
President 2018



**PRINCE ALFRED
OLD COLLEGIANS'
ASSOCIATION**



Old Scholars' Week **Old Old Boys' Assembly** Friday, 27 July 2018

If you think 1936 is a long time ago, it is! That was the year John Cooper entered the College and all these years later he was honoured as the Oldest Old Old Boy at the annual assembly. At the other end of the scale were the lads who entered the College in 1958 and who were officially welcomed as New Old Old Boys.

Across the intervening years, 188 Old Old boys were seated before the school and were welcomed by year group in reverse order. The assembled College, Old Old Boys, guests and staff gave a rapturous welcome to the four Oldest Old Boys: John Cooper, Langdon Badger, Ivan Morris and Colin Coker.

Apart from acknowledging the Oldest Old Old Boys, perhaps the most special moment of the morning is the three cheers given in full voice by the boys honouring the oldest of our community, who reciprocate with three cheers for those many generations and many decades younger.

After Assembly, men mingled with boys at morning tea. Old Scholars marvelling at the current College and where the past six-plus decades have gone, students wondering what they will have achieved when their turn comes to be Old Old Boys in the later part of this century. It is little wonder that this event, which has been held annually since 1935, is the envy of kindred schools.

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1. Ivan Morris and Colin Coker, both of whom entered the College in 1938
2. David Palmer and his grandson, Ethan White
3. Doug Ashby and his grandson Charles Campbell
4. The four oldest Old Boys: Colin Coker, Langdon Badger, John Cooper and Ivan Morris with the College's three youngest boys: Isaac Chisolm, Lucas Drusian and Brian Wen

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5. The Prefects lead the three cheers for the Old Old Boys
6. Owen and Riley Chapman
7. New Old Old Boys

Front Row: Paul Houston, John Potter, Colin O'Donnell, John Castle, Neil Richardson and Richard Pledge

Middle Row: John Merity, Donald Bosanquet, Peter Weinert, Peter Tregoning, Jim Goode, Doug Ashby, George Reeves and David Johnston

Back Row: Peter Tunbridge, Andrew Boucaut, Roger Smith, Bevan Daniel, Owen Chapman, Graham Davies and Trevor Cock

Absent: Chris Uppill

8. Jack and Dudley Cockington
9. Rob Johnston with his grandsons, Lachlan and Joshua Brazier
10. Philip McBride with his grandsons, Jack and Sebastian Trenorden



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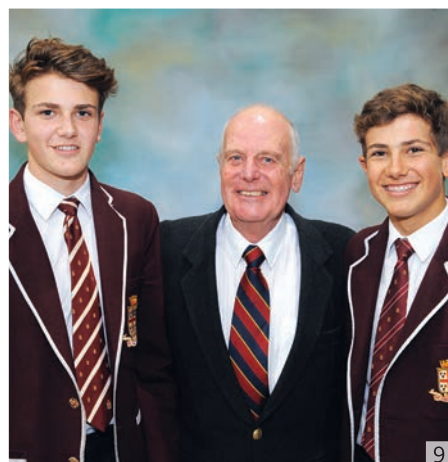
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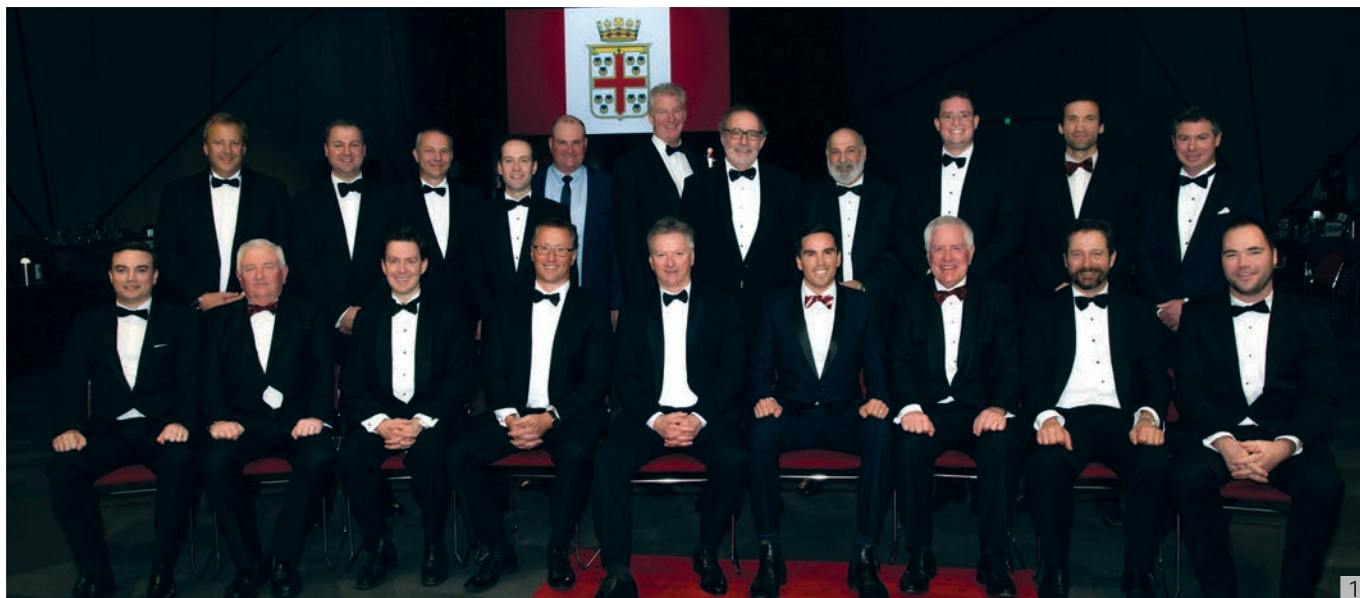


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Old Scholars' Week Annual Dinner Friday, 27 July 2018





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1. Back Row: College Foundation Chairman Nick Heard, John Jovicevic, Reverend Mark Dickens, Simon Miller, Dave Benson, Graham Burfield, Fred Hamood, Bill Andary, Andrew Sullivan, Wesley Legrand and Andrew Markwick
Front Row: Thomas Huxtable, Peter Crouch, Andrew Hough, Stephen Martensen (Shaw & Partners), Guest Speaker, Steve Waugh AO, PAOCA President Thomas Lambert, Headmaster Bradley Fenner, College Council Chairman John Keeves and Sam Richards
2. John Hugo, Jon Wiese, Trevor Dunsford and Peter Williamson
3. Richard Thomson, Ian Gemmell, Garth Palmer and Brent Blanks
4. George Treloar, Nick Krantz, Zachary Ellis, Max Vasileff, Jackson Myhill, Arata Gwinnett, Sam Duffield and James Keeves
5. The Olsson Family:
Back Row: Andrew, Geoff, David, Charlie, Henry and Stephen Olsson, and Connor Olsson-Jones
Front Row: Trevor and Graham Olsson

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6. The Treloar Family: Peter, Thomas, Michael, George, Brian, Henry, Richard and Charlie, and John Treloar
7. Jock Clarnette, Jeremy Pearce, Ben Young, Will McPhee, Jack McPhee and Lachlan Campbell
8. Andrew Romano and Nathan Siebel
9. The Thredgold Family and guests:
Back Row: Paul Harvey, Chris Thredgold, Peter Stewart, Peter Deere, Tim Allen and Richard Little
Front Row: James Thredgold, John Thredgold and Marcus Bernardi
10. "New" Old Reds: Mark Jenkin, Angus Fry, Nick Demianyk and Lachie Clarke
11. Sam Richardson, Andrew Sullivan, Andrew Markwick, MC Ben Hook and Andrew Hough



114th Annual Service

This year's Old Reds Service was held in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel on Thursday 26 July 2018 with over 40 Old Reds and their partners present. The gathering was privileged in hearing from Year 11 students Cameron Smith and Edward Cunningham, who participated in the College's Battlefield Tour earlier in the year.

After the Service guests were welcomed to morning tea in the Ashton Room.

Thank you to Reverend Mark Dickens for leading the service, Choirmaster Tasso Bouyessis, Director of Strings Erna Berberyan, organist Dr Mark Symons AM, and most importantly the Princes choir and strings ensemble.

1. Rod and Ann Bailey
2. Mary and Lindsay Clarke
3. Ken Kim, Ian Darnton-Hill, Josh Pugh, Chris Olver, Ed Brockhoff, Neil Graham, David Cornish, Jesse Barker Gale, Tom Nicholls, Keith Geddings, Kieran Altmann, Bryan Ackland, Tim Piper and Spurgeon Smith III

Overseas Events

Los Angeles Dinner

The old saying goes that 'two is company, three a party, and four a feast'. This year's gathering of Old Reds on Monday 4 June was a feast with Cameron Parsons (2007), Patrick Khoo (1998) and Cameron Schultz (2008) joining with David Cornish for dinner in Santa Monica. An informal dinner, the school's health was drunk, those who had apologised toasted as 'absent friends', and stories of school days on the other side of the Pacific recounted.

David Cornish (1987)
Executive Officer, Foundation

New York Dinner

Now in its seventh year, New York area-based PAC Old Scholars and partners came together on Thursday 7 June at Sotto 13 in the West Village, to celebrate our intergenerational but shared connection to the College. The Executive Officer of the Foundation, David Cornish, once again joined the fifteen or so guests in the West Village to share old stories and discuss recent developments at the College.

It was a night with many of our regular attendees, including Ian Darnton-Hill (1964), Chris Olver (2001), Josh Pugh (2004), Bryan Ackland (1968), Hamish Smyth (2004), Jesse Barker Gale (2007), Ed Brockhoff (2001), Tom Nicholls (2001), Tim Piper (1989), Kieran Altmann (2011), Neil Graham (1975), and partners. Bryan joined us for his first post-retirement alumni dinner, after a distinguished career in academia, and Jesse made the trek from Washington DC to join us for the evening. Ian provided the heartfelt Toast to the School, with a polished response from David.

The occasion once again demonstrated in physical form that the Princes' spirit only strengthens over the years and kilometers (and miles!).

Ed Brockhoff (2001)
New York Dinner Convenor

Regional Events

Melbourne Dinner

The Victorian Dinner was held this year on Friday 25 May at The Australian Club in William St, Melbourne where we were guests of that venerable Old Red, Trevor Lands (1966).

Others of his era who were present were David Haynes (1964), John Tilbrook (1964) and Ian McKay (1958) who helped swell the number attending to forty two. It was great to see so many young Old Reds there enjoying the wonderful atmosphere of this beautiful, historic building.

We were treated to a variety of delicious canapés before the formal part of the evening got underway with President Thomas Lambert welcoming us in his usual enthusiastic manner. He told us all about the past and present

activities of the Association and in doing so made mention of Mary-Ann Standish's contribution to its smooth running, a comment which drew acclamation from all those present.

His remarks were followed by Sam Duffield (2012), who proposed a wonderfully heartfelt "Toast to the School". It certainly made many of us ponder what the School meant to us then, what it means to us now and how it has affected our lives.

Headmaster Bradley Fenner spoke to us about how the school is physically changing and what examination and sporting results have been achieved. He also provided an update on the College's Sesquicentenary events and what is in store for next year. He certainly captured our attention with his talk and his presence at the dinner was really appreciated by everyone.

The formal part of the evening wound up with a "lucky chair" prize, which was won by Gavin Coldwell (1985), who was delighted to receive a bottle of Grove Hill's pinot noir as well as a bottle of their chardonnay, both generously donated by attendee Sam Cottell (1993).

The canapés beforehand, the meal, the drinks and service couldn't be faulted and together with the calibre of the speeches, they all combined to make it an absolutely outstanding dinner.

At the finish of the dinner, the majority of those present repaired to the "Irish Times" in Little Collins Street to reminisce or chat to fellow Old Reds to round off a most successful night.

Ian McKay (1958)



1. Andrew Shearer and Dan Pearce

2. Cameron McPherson, Alistair Francis, Greg Veale and Chris Kidd



Sydney Dinner

The 2018 PAOC NSW Dinner was held at the Establishment complex in the Sydney CBD on Friday 31 August and I am pleased to report it was again a great success.

We had a total of 62 Old Reds in attendance that collectively spanned the past seven decades of PAC's recent history, with alumni ranging from 1951 through to 2017. We also managed what may be a world first for a PAOC Dinner in welcoming as our guest speaker, a St Peter's Old Scholar (and an ex Adelaide Crow), namely the current GWS Giants Co-Captain, Phil Davis (2008).

Both the Headmaster Bradley Fenner and the President of PAOCA Thomas Lambert (2004) provided us with an excellent overview of the College's recent successes both on and off the field, and a sample of the planning and preparation currently underway to ensure the College's Sesquicentenary in 2019 is every bit the celebration it should be.

After a stirring and emotional Toast to the School, delivered by Aaron Brasher (1987), Matthew Wiesner (1985) then commenced an interview with Phil Davis that Andrew Denton would have been proud of.

All of us came away in full appreciation of why the Giants opted to "draft" Phil from the Crows (to Crows fans ire) back in 2011, as he showed us that (despite the fact he went to Saints), he is a genuine thinking man's footballer and a leader of the game. Matt and Phil discussed topics ranging from the highs and lows of Phil's career (including that win over Port in 2012), the strategic direction of the Giants and the AFL, through to the impact of social media on players and what more the AFL can do to support young players drafted (often interstate) at a young age into the pressure cauldron of footy at its highest level. Phil then gave us a few reasons why he felt confident the Giants would touch up the Swans on the following Saturday's Elimination Final at the SCG, where he had arguably the toughest job in the AFL, of trying to contain a well rested Buddy Franklin. By the time this report is published, whether Phil got the job done or not will be a matter of history.

The evening then moved into the highly anticipated prize give away phase, all made possible due to the support and generosity of Aaron Brasher of Oatley Wines and Blake Sanders (2005) of

Oscar Hunt Tailors. Special thanks to Blake for arranging for a tailor made Oscar Hunt two piece suit to be given away to a lucky attendee. A genuine attempt was made to ensure the suit ended up in the hands of the most needy Old Red...yet somehow it ended up in the hands of George Condous (1984). I believe George is doing it real tough in the rough and tumble backroads of Balmoral Beach...I'm still trying to work out how that happened!

All in all, another fantastic dinner enjoyed by all. Special thanks must go to Matt Wiesner for drawing on his vast Sydney network to set us up in the Establishment for the second year in a row, and for managing to convince Phil Davis to join us as our guest speaker.

We look forward to seeing all of you (and more) again at next year's special 150 year Sydney PAOC Dinner!

David Greenslade (1984)

Aaron Brasher, David Greenslade, Old Blue Phil Davis, Headmaster Bradley Fenner, Peter Barclay and Matthew Wiesner

Reunions

Class of 1998 Twenty Year Reunion

Over 50 lads and a dozen teachers, including former Headmaster Brian Webber, converged from as far afield as the USA on the popular city nightspot, The Gallery, on Friday 15 June.

It was a night of shared laughs as the Red men retold war stories and the drinks flowed with some having not met since leaving school in November 1998.

The night started off with a surprise as the official Year 12 video played on a big screen, making for an excellent ice breaker.

Following an introduction, our furthest travellers 1998 Vice-Captain of School, Matt Dietman (New York) and Prefect Patrick Khoo (Los Angeles) proposed a Toast to the School. In reply, current Head of Economics, Chris McGuire, gave a witty response on behalf of current Headmaster Bradley Fenner.

The night continued on the top floor of The Gallery, and then at various city establishments into the early hours.

Special thanks to fellow convenors Andrew Sullivan, David Trim and Mary-Ann Standish for their outstanding organisation. A sublime night!

Andrew Hough
Class of 1998



1. The Class of 1998

2. Jamie Pontifex, Tom Welsh and Max Rose

3. David Trim, Stafford Trowse and Michael Brinkley

4. Tom Campbell, Jeremy Croft, Lachlan Williams,
Joshua Stewart and Hugh Rowland

5. Patrick Khoo, Jonathan Low, Tom Lovell and Tim White



Class of 1958 Sixty Year Reunion

On Friday 24 August 2018, thirty Old Reds celebrated sixty years since leaving the College.

Held on a beautiful day at the National Wine Centre, a great time was had by all. Seven of the group were taken on a tour of the School prior to the lunch with David Cornish, our very enthusiastic and knowledgeable guide. We were amazed at the changes over sixty years and excited about future developments. The front oval was getting final preparations for the Intercol Football the following day and looked a picture.

The group assembled at the Wine Centre for pre-luncheon drinks and reacquainting ourselves with the many old boys not seen in sixty years. David Motteram welcomed the group including special guests, Headmaster Bradley Fenner and PAOCA President, Thomas Lambert. Evan Jenkins read out the apologies – many from interstate, overseas on holiday or too sick to attend. He also read out the list of those who have died.

Thomas Lambert addressed the group giving a summary of the latest activities of the Old Scholars' Association and sporting results against our "old enemy". He made special mention of the "health" of the Association and its value to Old Boys.

Ian Gemmell proposed the Toast to the School where he reminded us of many of our teachers, all designated by their nicknames. We were reminded of some of the pranks performed by members of our class at the time which drew plenty of laughter. Ian spoke of the value we all received from our education at PAC and how it set us up for future life.

Headmaster Bradley Fenner responded to the Toast giving us an understanding of the excellent progress of the school. This included the current and future building activity, curriculum opportunities and extra-curricular activities for boys. Bradley explained much of the building activity is a result of the many bequests received from families of Old Boys.

Everyone in attendance really enjoyed the day and are now looking forward to their seventieth!

David Motteram
Class of 1958

The Class of 1958

Back Row: PAOCA President Thomas Lambert, Ian Bassham, Peter Laidlaw, Don Hannaford, Arthur Walker, Bruce Pontifex, Tom Chapman, John Tremlett, Leith Gregurke, Bill Ashby, Glen Parkinson, Evan Jenkins, Peter Chapman, Peter Whitham, Glen Wheatley and Geoffrey Shepherd
Front Row: Brian Morgan, Ian Gemmell, Rob Saint, Haydn O'Shaughnessy, Rob Treloar, Rob Moyse, David Motteram, Headmaster Bradley Fenner, Howard Kerrsmith, Ivan Marchant, Barry Rollbusch, Brian Fotheringham and Robert Adamson



Class of 1968 Fifty Year Reunion

The Class of 1968 was delighted to celebrate its fifty year reunion at the National Wine Centre on Friday 14 September.

48 Old Reds were able to gather, including some who had travelled from the US and Switzerland, as well as all States of Australia, with the exception of Tasmania. We also had 28 apologies including some from the US and NZ.

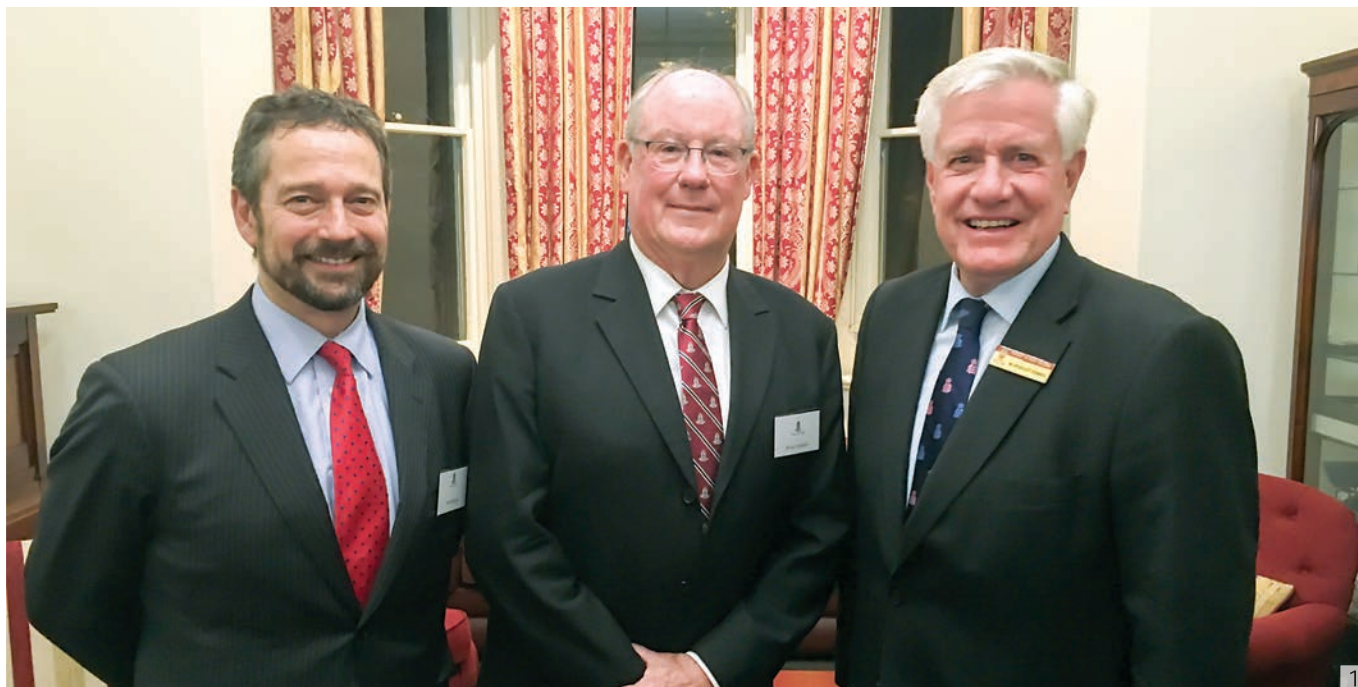
Mike Page was our emcee, and entertained in his customary manner. The Toast to the School was proposed by Mel Waters with a lot of memories of the characters within the staff fifty years ago and how times have changed. The Headmaster responded with an update of activities and proposals within the College, and Thomas Lambert spoke on behalf of the Old Collegians Association.

A summary of our twelve classmates who had unfortunately passed on was a reminder as to how fortunate we all were to be there on the day.

Bruce Spangler
Class of 1968



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1. The Class of 1968
 2. John Harrison, Chris Reed, Philip LeCornu and Philip Walkom
 3. Kim Herriot, Peter McNeil, Jim Sweeney and John Jackson



Congratulations

Queen's Birthday Honours

The Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association congratulates the following Old Reds honoured in the 2018 Queen's Birthday Honours:

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

Mr Richard John Dennis AM PSM (1963-1974)

For significant service to the community of South Australia through a range of voluntary organisations, and to the Anglican Church of Australia.

Mr Michael Philip McBride AM (1944-1954)

For significant service to primary industry in South Australia, particularly through the administration of pastoral and wool organisations.

Mr Andrew James Marshall AM (1979-1985)

For significant service to the building and construction industry through professional organisations, to academia, and to the Anglican Church of Australia.

Australian Bravery Decorations

Ian Voysey (1958) received a Group Bravery Citation (for a collective act of bravery, by a group of persons in extraordinary circumstances, that is considered worthy of recognition), and a Commendation for Brave Conduct (for acts of bravery considered worthy of recognition) at Government House on Thursday 13 September, 2018.

Old Red Bruce Spangler (1964-1969)

On Tuesday 22 May an event was held at St Jacques to acknowledge **Bruce Spangler's** contribution to PAC as a Director of Dequetteville Nominees, the College's endowment fund. A number of current and former Dequetteville Nominees Directors were present to share in the celebrations.

Bruce gave great service to the College as Chairman of Council for a lengthy period. As a Director of Dequetteville Nominees, he was involved in the oversight and management of the College's endowment, during a period of significant growth. This has resulted in the College's current very strong financial position, supporting our ongoing building program, as well as a number of other College activities and programs.

Chair of Council John Keeves paid tribute to Bruce's outstanding contribution to the College and presented him with a gift on behalf the College.



1. Chair of College Council John Keeves, Bruce Spangler and Headmaster Bradley Fenner
2. Ian Voysey with Governor of SA, Hieu Van Le at Government House

Old Red Rex Wilson (1960-1966)

At the Squash SA AGM on 24 September 2018, Rex Wilson was awarded a Squash SA Service Award in recognition of his forty years of service to the PAOC Squash Club.

Rex served the roles of Chairman, President, Secretary and Treasurer as well as being a long-term convenor of the very successful Old Scholars' Intercol team, which has won 49 of its last 50 matches! Rex secured the membership of many of the Uraidla Squash Club when their courts were lost, and this influx of players provided a strong internal competition for many years.

Sam Abishara, President of Squash SA, spoke highly of Rex's length and extent of service, including a touching quote provided from Old Blue Mark Esau that "without Rex, there would be no PAOC Squash Club".

Rex's sound financial management throughout his time as Treasurer was the sole reason the Club was able to increase its membership, at one point to over fifty players, and ensured its survival in the three years it was without a home due to the renovations of the RED Centre.

Rex was Chairman and Treasurer when I joined the PAOC Squash Committee as a fresh faced 18 year old. Rex's support and mentoring was instrumental in my development and he encouraged my pursuit of growth within the Club. Rex supported an initiative to give students and new Old Scholars a free year of Squash, which saw a significant increase in player numbers.

Rex has been a humble and tireless volunteer, and on behalf of the PAOC Squash Club and the wider squash and PAOCA community, we thank and congratulate Rex on the well-deserved recognition of his service to squash at Prince Alfred College.

Will Gray

Acting President - PAOC Squash Club



Rex Wilson with Sam Abishara

Reds on the Go

Nick Broadbridge (2012) has been posted to Enoggera Barracks, Brisbane as an Infantry Platoon Commander at the 6th Battalion, the Royal Australian Regiment.

Campbell Combe (2013) of Crystal Brook, recently won his third consecutive best and fairest Northern Areas Football Association Sunday Mail Medal.

Peter Cooper (1952) and his wife Rosemary celebrated sixty years of marriage in September. They were married at St Augustine's Church, Unley on 20 September 1958.

Ryan Edwards (2003), who upon graduating from Princeton (and completing his PhD in fracking) has received a Congressional Science Fellowship, the only one available to a foreigner. Ryan will be working in the US Congress in DC next year as a science and engineering advisor, most likely in a Senator's office.

Sam Knight (2002) was recently appointed Director of Cricket at Prince Alfred College

having worked at the College as a cricket coach for the last five years, as well as with the South Australian Cricket Association in game development and with other clubs and Cricket Australia. Sam will liaise closely with Greg Chappell in the further development of the Greg Chappell Cricket Academy.

Thomas Lambert (2004), PAOCA President, was awarded "Investment Manager of the Year" in the 2018 Young Leaders in Finance Awards held in Sydney in June.

Old Reds Rowing

Jack Kelly (2012), 5th for the Lightweight Men's Quad at both the World Rowing Cup II, held in June in Linz Ottensheim, Austria and at the World Rowing Cup III in July in Lucerne, Switzerland. Jack also competed in the Henley Royal Regatta in July, a runner up in the final of the Men's Coxless Four for the Wyfold Challenge Cup.

Kane Grant (2015), wearing the "green and gold" represented Australia in July at the

U23 World Rowing Championships (in the U23 Men's Four) in Poznan, Poland finishing in 6th place. He also competed in World Rowing Cup III, 2nd place in the C Final of the Men's Four.

Alex Hill (2010) with Jack Hargreaves, Spencer Turrin and Joshua Hicks, Australia's Men's Four, have secured back-to-back World Championship titles after a thrilling race in Plovdiv, Bulgaria on 15 September. It has been a successful year for Alex, winning Gold in the Australian Men's Four at both World Rowing Cup II and World Rowing Cup III and also setting a new course record at Henley Royal Regatta winning the Men's Eight Grand Challenge Cup, representing the Georgina Hope Rinehart National Training Centre. Australia has only won the Grand Challenge Cup four times in Henley's 134 year history.

Congratulations Jack, Kane and Alex!

Weddings

Harry Crawford (2008) was married to Claire Dun on 26 May in Shijiazhuang, China. Harry's brother, **Bryn** (2006) attended.

Will Secker (2001) and Sarah Gebhardt were married on 17 February 2018 at Mokota, Mount Bryan. Old Reds in their wedding party included Tom Dawkins (2001), Henry Schinkel (2001), Alex Stoll (2001) and Tom Davidson (2002), along with Tom Novy. Other Old Reds, whom attended were Tom Mumford (2001), Aleck Whitham (2001), Chris O'Hara (2001), Lachie James (2002), Jason Snajdar (1999) and Sarah's brother, William Gebhardt (2006).

Bernard Vince (2003) married Abbie Noonan on 14 October 2017 at Gallards Homestead, Renmark. Bernie and Abbie live in Melbourne where he plays AFL football for the Melbourne Football Club.

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1. Tara Wenzel, Tom Novy, Georgina Bailey, Alex Stoll, Sophie Westley, Will and Sarah Secker, Tom Davidson, Catie Bell, Henry Schinckel, Maddy Koerner and Tom Dawkins
 2. Harry and Claire Crawford
 3. Bernie and Abbie Vince



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Births

Guy Collins (1994) and his wife Jordan welcomed Abigail Margaret on 28 June 2018. A niece for **Trent** (1999).

Trent Collins (1999) and Tegan welcomed Sloane Emily on 14 November 2017. A sister for Amity Marie, and a niece for **Guy** (1994).

Tom Davidson (1997) and Laura welcomed their fourth child, Angus John Davidson, on 27 April 2018. Angus' three older brothers Hugh, Edward and George, are delighted!

Daniel Kerrigan (2007) and his partner Ingrid welcomed a son, Roland Timothy, on 4 September, a brother for Arthur.

Brad McKenzie (2005) and his wife Bec welcomed Maxwell Timothy Scott McKenzie on 30 July 2018. A nephew of **Duncan** (2008), a great-grandson of **Bill** (1952) and grandson of the late **Scott McKenzie** (1977).

James Martin (2004) and his wife Eleanor, welcomed Greta May on 23 March 2018 at the Port Lincoln Hospital.

Matthew Rechner (1992) and wife Jane were delighted to announce the birth of Samuel Morgan Rechner on 6 September 2017, a brother for Zoe.

David Trim (1998) and his wife Natalie were delighted to announce the arrival of Oscar Yves Mason Trim on 25 August 2018. Oscar is the nephew of **Michael** (1992), **Mark** (2001) and grandson of **Darrell** (1962).

Engagements

Nicholas Pontt (1997), 'the Old Reds' esteemed London convenor, announced his engagement to Ruth Bennett on 25 May 2018 in the UK. They will be married in Berkshire in August 2019.

Mihailo Spasojevic (2009) recently became engaged to Claire de Lannoy. Mihailo is Social Media Editor at the New York Post.

Obituary

Adams, John Curtis (1950-1955)
 Allanson, Ian Malcolm (1945-1949)
 Barker, Peter Louis (1944-1946)
 Batchelor, John (1943-1946)
 Bennett, Malcolm Gordon (1947-1953)
 Bennett, Richard Clayton (1944-1948)
 Berriman, Michael Gibson Palmer (1964-1976)
 Blight, Brian Frederick (1943-1944)
 Carroll, David McEwan (1952-1956)
 Chapman, Graeme Raymond (1951-1955)
 Chinner, Bruce Graham (1945-1948)
 Clarke, Lindsay Milton (1939-1940)
 Cole, Leon Edward (1947-1950)
 Cowled, John David (1967-1973)
 Cox, William Frederick (1948)
 Dolling, Charles Hoani Scott (1933-1941)
 Dolling, Neville Francis (1958)
 Doudle, Richard Heath (1948-1949)
 Dunn, Peter Charles (1939-1947)
 Ferguson, William James (1998-2001)
 Hancock, Basil Wilfred (1944)
 Haskard, Robin Lindsay (1946-1951)
 Hobba, Neil Kevin (1939-1942)
 Humphris, Francis Ross (1937-1939)
 Linton, Ian Woodrow (1963-1967)
 Lodge, William John (1954-1962)
 McBride, Peter (1935-1942)
 McDonald, Dean Barry (1948-1949)
 Marriott, Trevor John (1967-1973)
 Morrison, Donald (1942-1946)
 Nicholls, James Herschel (1936-1937)
 Nottle, Malcolm Ross (1954-1956)
 Penney, Colin Brian (1947-1952)
 Read, Andrew Hamilton (1943-1948)
 Renk, John Allan (1944-1950)
 Shepherd, Edward John (1950-1952)
 Shiell, Malcolm Douglas (1957-1958)
 Skinner, Robert Noel (1943-1949)
 Sprigg, Brian Walterston (1938)
 Thompson, Garry Colin (1944-1954)
 Tiddy, Dean Morton (1946-1949)
 Tiver, Harold Richard (1944-1947)

Nicholas Pontt and Ruth Bennett

Diary Dates

2018 PAOCA AGM

Old Reds are invited to attend the 140th Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association which will be held on Thursday 29 November 2018, commencing 6:00pm in the Ashton Room, Level 1, Prince Alfred College. If you have any queries please contact Mary-Ann Standish, tel: (08) 8334 1880 or email: mstandish@pac.edu.au

DATE	EVENT
November 2018	
1	Art / Design / Technology Showcase
15	Golden Oldies End of Year Showcase - Beginner Band, Choirs
17	Norwood Live - Big Bands 1,2,3,4
20	College Tour (am)
21	Grandies Christmas Lunch
22	Junior Primary Nativity at Wesley Kent Town Uniting Church
23	College Twilight Tour
25	Years 7 to 12 Boarding Transition Day
26	FoPAC Annual General Meeting (pm)
26	Years 7 - 12 Boarding Transition Day
26	Reception to Year 12 Transition Day
28	ELC Nativity Play
29	PAOCA Annual General Meeting (pm)
December	
4	ELC Chapple Graduation
5	ELC Edgerley Graduation
5	Reception to Year 6 Celebration Day
6	ELC Angwin Graduation
6	Boarding Christmas Dinner
6	Preparatory School Year 6 Valedictory Service
7	Years 7 to 11 Prize Giving Assembly
7	Term 4 ENDS
10-14	Invitational College Cricket Festival - Sesquicentennial event
21	ELC closes for 2018
January 2019	
18	Commemoration of Pirie Street Lecture Hall - Sesquicentennial event

DATE	EVENT
January	
29	Boarders Return
30	Term 1 Commences
February	
8	FoPAC Family Fun Night (TBC)
20	ELC Tour
20	Senior School Swimming Carnival, Adelaide Aquatic Centre
26	College Tour (am)
28	Adelaide 500 (until 2 March)
March	
7	College Tour (am)
8	'Ladies in Red' Luncheon - Sesquicentennial event
11	Adelaide Cup Public Holiday
23	Head of the River, West Lakes
26	Summer Intercol commences
April	
2	ELC Grandies Day
6	Red & White Formal, Adelaide Convention Centre
8	Careers Expo
12	Term 1 ENDS
19-22	Easter long weekend
25	ANZAC Day Public Holiday
29	Boarders Return
30	Term 2 Commences
May	
14	NAPLAN Years 3, 5, 7 & 9 commences (until 16 May)
22	ELC Tour (TBC)
June	Official Opening of the new Boarding Facility (Date TBC)
July	
20	Sesquicentenary Gala Dinner



College Tours

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