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Front Cover: Bradley Fenner, PAC Headmaster; Henry Hawkins, 2019 College Captain, John Keeves, College Council Chair and Colin Dunsford, Sesquicentenary Chair, cut the PAC 150th Anniversary Cake.
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from the headmaster

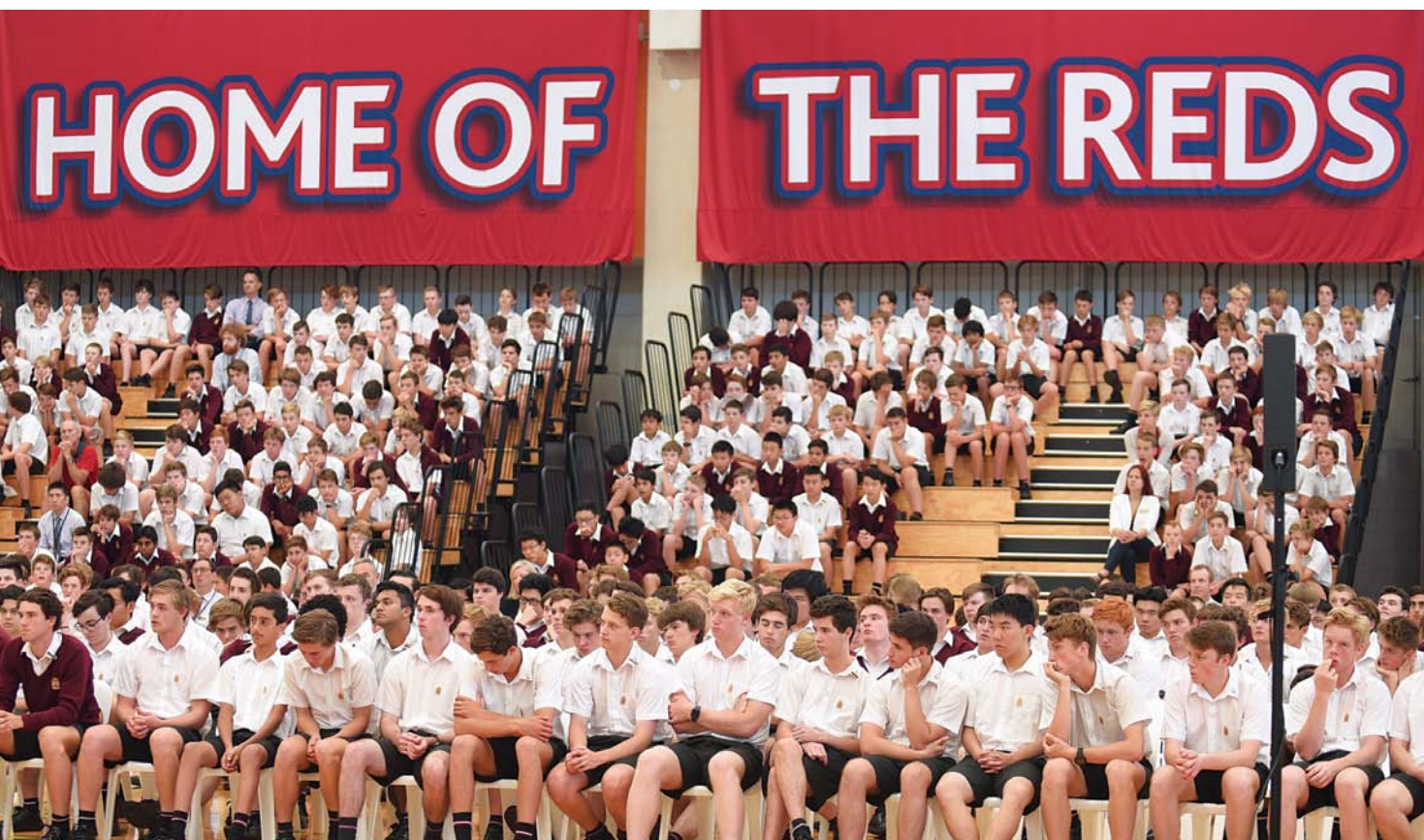
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First term of 2019 started well, with the positive news during the summer break of our fourth consecutive year of improvement in our overall Year 12 results. These results confirm our position amongst the very best in the state for boys, and compare favourably with leading boys' schools elsewhere in the country.

Enrolments are strong and we are full at most year levels in the Secondary School. The first part of the year has also seen steady progress towards the completion of our new Boarding facility and the renovation of the ANZAC Hall, both of which will be ready for use during second term.

In the first part of the year, we have had a series of major Sesquicentenary events, including the anniversary of the actual opening of Prince Alfred College in the Pirie Street Methodist Church Hall on 18 January, a gathering for current and former staff and their families in February, and in March on International Women's Day, a special luncheon for women associated with PAC. We look forward to the major celebratory events in the middle of the year, including the Gala Dinner on 20 July.

The latter part of first term has seen us celebrate one of our longest-running traditions with the summer Intercollegiate sport fixtures with St Peter's College. This year we have seen another excellent series of events and games, with honours being reasonably evenly shared.



At the sport dinners which followed, I spoke about the value of our co-curricular program and the benefits for individuals in the personal growth that they experience through this involvement. We hear a great deal currently about the challenges that young people face, the importance of wellbeing and the need to develop personal skills that will benefit our students now and for the future. It seems that every few days I receive correspondence from someone promoting the latest approach to developing adolescent wellbeing. These programs are always thoughtfully constructed and provide programs of study to be delivered to students to achieve some very worthwhile objectives.

But it occurred to me that, through our regular co-curricular program, our students develop the qualities that we are seeking through these wellbeing programs. Learning to deal with disappointment, through not making a team or losing an important fixture, will help to develop resilience in our young people. Students learn skills of concentration through having to put the previous lost point or mistake out of their mind and focus on the next phase of the game. They learn to address

what they can control and not worry about what they cannot. They learn the importance of team skills in working together to achieve more than any individual can.

Coaches regularly point out that you learn more from defeat than you do from victory. And they will use a defeat as an opportunity to focus on whatever was lacking in the performance that led to that defeat to ensure that they are better prepared for the next game. And our students learn the joy of shared achievement and the close bonds and friendships developed in this way.

And of course these benefits flow from all co-curricular activities, as participation in music performance and ensembles, dramatic events, and outdoor activities all provides similar benefits. All these skills clearly relate to other areas of activity and also to life as a whole. So often we see self-esteem developed through achievement in one area that then transfers to achievement in other areas. Teachers can always relate stories about the boy whose outstanding performance in a sporting event leads on to improved academic performance, as a result of improved confidence and self-esteem.

This then provides an educational rationale for the comprehensive, high-performing co-curricular program that has been a part of Prince Alfred College from our very earliest days. In our Sesquicentenary year, it is appropriate that we celebrate this tradition and aim to continue to build on it into the future.

Bradley Fenner
Headmaster



new staff 2019

In 2019 we have been pleased to welcome a new group of staff to Prince Alfred College in various roles.

In the Secondary School, Emily Beattie has commenced as Academic Leader, Languages. Dr Beattie holds a BA (Hons) in French Language and Literature from Durham University, a Master of Arts in French Cultural Studies from Warwick University, a PhD in French Literature from the University of Oxford, and a Grad Dip Ed from the University of Adelaide.

We are delighted to welcome back Damien Coats into the role of Special Education Needs Co-ordinator, after his sabbatical from the College in 2018.

We have also welcomed Emily Bown and Robyn Carmody to the Art/Design/Technology faculty. Joining the Science faculty is Chris Holden, (replacing Margit Apponyi while on maternity leave). In Mathematics, Old Scholar Josh Gregg has joined the faculty, along with Tim Earle and David Martin who taught at PAC in 2018. Our Humanities team welcomed back Courtney Dawe from maternity leave along with Jacquie Sexton, who taught at the College in 2018.

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

A number of Secondary staff have taken on new appointments for 2019. Sara Browning has been appointed as Assistant Director of Teaching and Learning: SACE. Lisa Roe has commenced as Academic Leader, Mathematics and Gary Jenkinson has joined the Wambana team as the inaugural Deputy Director.

In the Preparatory School we have welcomed Christopher Richards as a teacher - Christopher has previously been employed at the College in the Early Learning Centre. Old Scholar David Leung has commenced as a specialist Chinese teacher and Tania Carpinelli has re-joined the College for 2019 teaching French. Emmy Gerlach has commenced as a specialist Preparatory Science teacher delivering a new program to our Preparatory students. We are also very pleased to have Rebecca O'Leary return to the Administration team as Executive Assistant to Neil Andary.

These staff are proving to be excellent additions to the team in the Preparatory School and are making a very positive impact in both the academic, pastoral and Co-Curricular space.

We are also pleased to advise Nesha Sathurayar has been appointed Numeracy Co-ordinator for the Preparatory School.

In the Early Learning Centre, Valentina Fernandez has commenced as a Co-Educator. Taking on newly created positions are Elodie Morvan, who is now the Operations Co-ordinator and Jess Catt, who has been appointed to Deputy Director for the ELC.

In our Boarding House, we welcome Henry Bittner as a Residential Boarding Assistant and congratulate Pam Oliver on her appointment to the role of Houseparent.

Max Tooze has joined the Wambana program, along with Sarah Habel and Alice Brister at our Scotts Creek campus.

Finally, we have appointed Kate Pulford as Archivist at the College. Kate has Degrees in Arts and Contemporary Art, together with a Graduate Diploma of Art History and a Graduate Diploma of Arts and Cultural Management.

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

Back Row: Josh Gregg, Damien Coats, Chris Holden, Emmy Gerlach, Christopher Richards, Rebecca Hassam, Tim Earle
Front Row: Emily Beattie, Valentina Fernandez, Emily Bown, Robyn Carmody, David Leung

community survey

2018 Parent Satisfaction Survey Feedback Summary

In October 2018, Prince Alfred College conducted two parent satisfaction surveys:

- a) For families of students from Reception to Year 11
- b) For families of boys exiting the College in Year 12

The survey presented families with a number of questions in the following areas:

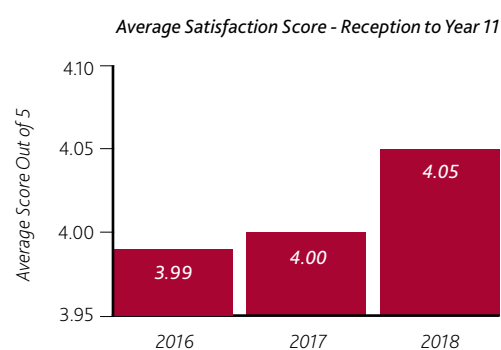
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| • Resources & Facilities | • Co-curriculum | • Learning Environment |
| • Leadership & Direction | • Values & Culture | • Curriculum |
| • Parent Engagement | • Student Engagement | • School Communication 3 |
| • Teaching Standards 3 | • Student Transition 3.89 | • Learning & Extension 3 |
| • Pastoral Care/Wellbeing 3.80 | • Reporting 3.79 | • Homework |

Both surveys contained 35 standard statements and we elected to include three additional custom statements focusing on well-being. All statements had six possible responses which were scored as follows:

Strongly agree (5) Agree (4) Neutral (3) Disagree (2) Strongly disagree (1) Not applicable (-)

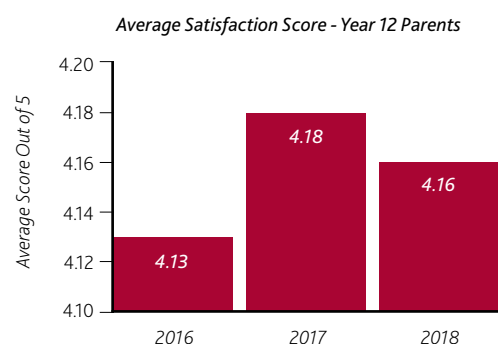
Reception to Year 11 Parent Survey

- Survey responses were received from 399 out of a total of 794 eligible respondents. This equates to a response rate of 50.3%.
- Prince Alfred College recorded an overall average satisfaction score of 4.05 out of 5, across all areas surveyed.



Year 12 Parent Exit Survey

- Survey responses were received from 68 out of a total of 139 eligible respondents. This equates to a response rate of 48.9%.
- Prince Alfred College recorded an overall average satisfaction score of 4.16 out of 5, across all areas surveyed.



Best practice areas from both surveys

include (Average scores above 4 out of 5):

Resources & Facilities, Learning Environment, Co-curriculum, Leadership & Direction, Values & Culture, Curriculum, School Communication, Teaching Standards, Parent Engagement and Student Engagement.

N.B. *Student Transition, Homework and Pastoral Care/Wellbeing*, were also rated as best practice in the Year 12 Parent Exit Survey.

Fair to good areas for both include

(Average Scores from 3.78 to 4 out of 5):

Learning & Extension, Elements of Pastoral Care/Wellbeing.

N.B. *Student Transition, Pastoral Care/Wellbeing, reporting and Homework* were also rated as fair to good areas in the Reception to Year 11 Parent Survey.

Where to from Here:

Feedback from the surveys (including parent comments) has been presented to both the College Executive and College Council members. Data from the surveys has been analysed and compared to results from the past three years to identify themes that are developing for both reinforcement and further development. Areas for further focus have been identified for various departments of the College, with leaders of each area including development points from the survey feedback into their planning.

Ross Scrymgeour
Director of Advancement



Prince Alfred College Celebrates 150 Years of Educating Boys

Throughout 2019, Prince Alfred College will commemorate its 150th Anniversary with a Sesquicentennial celebration, which has been over three years in the planning, involving a broad range of activities and events honouring the College's past, present and future.

A specially designed Sesquicentenary logo is proudly displayed on banners and signage around campus and also upon college stationery and other materials. A range of high quality Sesquicentenary memorabilia has also been created for this hallmark anniversary and can be viewed and ordered via the Sesquicentenary website: 150.pac.edu.au

Celebrating the Commencement of Prince Alfred College

Our Sesquicentenary year commenced with a very special function taking place on Friday, 18 January 2019, at the (former) Methodist Lecture Hall in Pirie Street, which was the location of the first day of class for Prince Alfred College, 150 years ago to the day.

Attendees included members of the PAC community and representatives from the Uniting Church (formerly Methodist Church) responsible for the founding of the College, plus direct descendants and family members of those first day students from back in 1869.

Formalities for the day included a welcome address by Sesquicentenary Chair, Mr Colin Dunsford AM followed by a Reading and Homily by Reverend Dr Adrian Brown, former College Chaplain. Headmaster Bradley Fenner spoke on the importance of the history of the College and was followed by invited speaker Mr Tony Keyes, St Peter's Old Collegians Association President, who provided a touching commentary on the long shared history between PAC and Saints.

Given that the event took place during school holidays, 2019 College Captain Henry Hawkins, along with his parents, made the trip from Victoria specifically to speak on behalf of his fellow students at this historic occasion. Proceedings were closed with a prayer by current College Chaplain - Reverend Mark Dickens, followed by the cutting of the 150th Anniversary cake (front cover photo). The cake was subsequently served with a sterling silver cake fork, provided by the Drew Family, which was also used at the Official Opening of the College, 150 years prior.

Past and Present Staff Celebration

In early February, past and present staff of the College were invited to enjoy a family fun day in recognition of their commitment, dedication and vital role in ensuring the success of the College and its students.

Over 400 attendees took the opportunity to catch up with current and former colleagues over a delicious lunch, provided by our on-site catering team. Guests were entertained with music from the Flaming Sambucas while the youngsters enjoyed a magic show by Bumbles the Clown in addition to Bubble Ball games and other activities.

Following a speech from Headmaster Bradley Fenner, an address was given by past staff representative, Mr Ken Watson, and responded to by current staff representative, Mr Scott Parker, both of whom shared poignant memories and entertaining stories from their time at the College.

All past and present staff were provided with a PAC 150 pin as a memento of the day and were also invited to participate in a historic photo shoot that will be incorporated into our Sesquicentenary Gala Dinner video set to screen in July this year. Feedback from the day was extremely positive, demonstrating that this event certainly hit a chord with all in attendance.



1. Victorious Debate Team – Dr Niki Vincent, Headmaster, Bradley Fenner and Ms Cheryl Toh.
2. PAC Old Collegian, Mr Glenn Cooper AM, displays an historic photograph which includes multiple generations of his family who also attended PAC across five generations.
3. Past and present PAC Staff took part in the formation of a huge PAC sign shot by over-head drone for use in the forthcoming 150th Anniversary Gala Dinner video



Celebrating the Women of PAC

The Sesquicentenary Year has also provided us with an ideal opportunity to acknowledge the important role that women have played and will continue to play, at PAC. The highly successful **Ladies in Red Luncheon**, held at the College on 2019 International Women's Day in March, sold out very quickly with over 245 people squeezing into the Boarders Dining Room to take part in the festivities.

The event was emceed by well-known comedian, Fiona O'Loughlin, who had the crowd in tears of laughter over her stories about child-rearing, education and the challenges of motherhood.

A highlight of the day was the much anticipated 'Great Debate' with the topic: *It's been 150 years...is PAC overdue for a female Head of School?*

The powerhouse panel of debaters included an array of high achievers. Speaking for the Affirmative were: Dr Niki Vincent, SA Commissioner for Equal Opportunity, Mr Bradley Fenner, Headmaster PAC, Ms Cheryl Toh, aka 'Tiger Mum' from Channel 7's The Chase Australia program.

Speaking for the Negative were: Ms Linda Williams, Deputy Commissioner, South Australian Police, Mr Edmund Black, PAC Student Debating Team member and Ms Rilka Warbanoff, Cook, Teacher, Author and Radio Personality.

Artworks by renowned Adelaide artist, Ms Emma Hack, featuring the unique medium of body paint and photography were displayed around the room, with her artistic focus on the female form providing a stunning backdrop for the event.

It was a wonderful day for the mothers, grandmothers, staff and families of PAC to come together, share some fine food and wine and for many, enjoy a reunion of friendships.

Book now for the PAC 150th Anniversary Gala Dinner

We invite you to join us in commemorating this special milestone, which will take place on Saturday, 20 July 2019 at the Adelaide Convention Centre, from 6.30pm until midnight.

This will be the 'Jewel in the Crown' of our Sesquicentenary celebrations, providing a once in a lifetime opportunity to celebrate the history, achievements and proud legacy of the College.

The night will include a fabulous three-course set dinner that will showcase the best of South Australia's fine food, with the delicious red-meat main course kindly supplied by Thomas Foods, accompanied by top quality wines sourced from our PAC winegrowing community and beers generously supplied by Coopers. (A vegetarian option will be available for those who do not eat red meat, please indicate this at the time of booking). Dress is Black-Tie.

Following formalities, enjoy world class entertainment including the PAC School Bands plus a special appearance by the fabulous 'Oz Boys', after which you can dance the night away to live music or retreat to the 'Red Zone' Lounge to catch up with old friends.

There will be 10 diners per table, should you wish to purchase a table for a group of friends, family or past class mates, however individual tickets can also be purchased. Please note that due to service of alcohol, attendees must be over 18 years of age.

When booking for a group please be sure to include the name of your Table Captain. To ensure attendance is more affordable for our recent alumni, the PAOCA will subsidise the ticket price for any 2014-2018 Old Reds and their partner at \$120 per person.

Standard tickets: \$190 per person
2014- 2018 Old Reds: \$120 per person
Table of 10: \$1,800

Tickets can be purchased via the Sesquicentenary website: 150.pac.edu.au

Bookings close **Friday, 21 June 2019**. Please note that as capacity is limited, it is highly recommended that you secure your tickets early.



1. Deborah Demasi, Emma Hack and Kate Pulford
2. Luncheon Host, Mrs Barbara Fenner
3. Back Row: Chloe Hassell, Kerry Holding
Front Row: Ella Dixon, Dallas Sanders, Katie Spry
4. Deputy Commissioner of SAPOL, Linda Williams



And the celebrations continue...

Further events planned for the Sesquicentenary year include the *Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club* and *St Peter's Old Collegians' Football Lunch* on Friday 28 June at the Arkaba Hotel.

The annual celebration lunch of two great Old Scholar Football Clubs will be made even more special in 2019 with both clubs playing in Division 1 of the Adelaide Footy League.

Saturday 29 June will see the *Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club* and *St Peter's Old Collegians' Football Club* undertaking three Old Collegians Intercols on one day on the Prince Alfred College Front Oval. (C Grade 10:15am, B Grade 12:15pm and A Grade 2:15pm).

The 2019 Old Collegians' Reunion Day will see all seven scheduled reunions celebrated on Saturday 27 July, commencing with a morning tea in Piper Pavilion, a welcome by PAC Headmaster, Bradley Fenner in the newly refurbished ANZAC Hall, and then tours of the College (including the new Boarding House).

This will be followed on Sunday 28 July, by a *150th Anniversary Thanksgiving Service* at the Wesley Uniting Church, Kent Town. This event is open to the entire PAC community.

The Preparatory School will be displaying historical photos of Prince Alfred College in the Library during Weeks 6 and 7 of Term 2 and undertaking a *1800's Class Room Re-enactment* in Weeks 1 and 2 of Term 3.

The year-long festivities will culminate with a *Sesquicentenary Concert* in September, in the newly renovated ANZAC Hall.

All Intercol events and Co-Curricular events are also encourage to take the opportunity to 'ramp up' activities around their annual dinners and events throughout the year in recognition of this historic milestone.

PAC 150th Anniversary Memorabilia

Our specially commissioned range of 150th Anniversary memorabilia is now available for purchase. The selection ranges from sterling silver cufflinks, golf and/or ladies' mini umbrellas, wine glasses, champagne flutes and a specially commissioned 150th Anniversary Magnum of Hugo Wines Shiraz – and much more – all featuring the PAC Sesquicentenary logo.

Purchasing from this range of commemorative PAC 150th Anniversary memorabilia represents a unique opportunity to acquire an ongoing memento of this historic celebration.

As many items are only available in limited quantities, don't miss your opportunity to own something very special. To view the full range or download an order form please go to the Sesquicentenary website.

For further information on any of the above-mentioned Sesquicentenary events and activities visit 150.pac.edu.au



catering for boys' learning



"Give me a child until he is seven and I will show you the man" - Aristotle

Research tells us the most important years in the formation of positive habits, both for work and social, are in the first seven to ten years of life.

My father-in-law, sadly long gone now, once shared with me a piece of wisdom I'll never forget. It was in relation to our children, his grandchildren, and issues we were facing in their early teenage years. "Don't worry", he said, "the foundations are solid. The child you had when he/she was ten will return. You did the hard work at the right time."

The saying 'give me a child until he is seven and I will show you the man' is thousands of years old, yet I feel is generally true for raising children today and an important part of choosing the right level of education and care they receive. The formative years are best time to invest in a child's education.

Current neuroscience research suggests the first 1,000 days are the most important in a child's life. It is a time when values, resilience, grit, perseverance and knowledge are developed, challenged and nurtured. Quality relationships in the first few years of a child's life are paramount. We know that boys and girls are different, despite the penchant for the media and social activists to tell us otherwise.

In the early years of school, boys need to be nurtured and challenged differently to girls. They need opportunities to take risks, build confidence in their capacity and to feel good about themselves. The education system as we know it, is generally set up to provide to a compliant, self-regulating classroom. Boys are not always like this. They need to know why, they need to be active and they need to be challenged. Importantly, they also need appropriate boundaries. Too often teachers establish a classroom that favours girls. Not because they are bad teachers, but because girls are generally more willing to engage in the typical learning experiences that schools set. Whilst boys love this stuff too, they start school at five being anything up to 12 months behind girls in literacy. We know boys are competitive but, like all of us, they need to know they have a chance for success. When sitting next to a girl who can read, is generally compliant and listens intently to the teacher, a boy whose focus is short, quickly realises it's easier to make a fuss, call out and generally deflect from the learning.

In an all-boys learning environment, we know this. The teacher is able to create lessons that are short, encouraging of learning through guided play and exploration. The teacher understands that reading and writing require an explicit and direct focus, while encouraging a love of the written word through storytelling and focussing on the individual and his level of development.

If we truly want our boys to be academically successful and be happy, we need to get the foundations right. Boundaries, standards, values, self-regulation, confidence and resilience are all built in the early years of a child's life. Giving a boy the best chance of being the best he can be, starts at home and the next best place to support that is a Reception classroom and school that guides, respects and values him.

When is the best time to invest in a child's education? The early years!

Neil Andary
Head of Preparatory School and
Deputy Headmaster

1. Preparatory boys Oscar Gerard, Ansh Tiwari and Carter Gerecke

2. ELC boys Luke Dales and Louie Colaiaacovo discovering the world



pastoral care

Programs that enhance the wellbeing of students are now commonplace in schools and they complement established approaches that support the welfare of young people in their care. This is occurring at a time when young people appear to be facing greater challenges as they progress through their teenage years into adulthood. In 2018, Mission Australia conducted its 17th annual survey of young people aged 15 to 19, which is distributed nationally and seeks to identify young people's values, aspirations and concerns. Last year's survey results showed that the top three personal concerns for respondents were firstly coping with stress (43%), then school or study problems (34%) and finally mental health (34%). Of particular concern is that the percentage of young people identifying mental health as an issue

of national importance has doubled in the past three years from 21% to 43% (Mission Australia Survey, 2018).

It therefore comes as no surprise that schools are increasingly expected to play a significant role in developing the social and emotional competencies of children as well as their wellbeing. Schools have responded with unique approaches that support the holistic development of children as well as programs and support structures that are becoming increasingly tailored to the specific school setting. Irrespective of the school, the programs of this type that are designed to support the wellbeing of children are commonly referred to as 'pastoral care'.

Pastoral care is an age-old term and refers to a model of emotional and spiritual support

that can be found in many cultures and traditions. The term has always been closely aligned with Christian ethos and historically school-based approaches to pastoral care developed in England during the early 19th century. This was a time when there was a strong desire to develop the moral and ethical wellbeing of students, which occurred in part through the various extra-curricular activities in which students participated. In the last two decades, the emphasis has centred upon providing support, advice and moral guidance to students through approaches that were complementary, but separate to, academic learning. Today, best-practice pastoral care seeks to adopt a whole-school approach and the holistic development of students using inclusive approaches that support both student wellbeing and educational outcomes.



At Prince Alfred College, our approach to pastoral care is central to our ethos as a school and is fundamental to the development of the Princes Man. Our approach is to meet the students' personal, social and academic needs by fostering positive attitudes in all their learning experiences, and in the relationships that our students share with their peers and teachers. It is a significant priority for us, and we embrace the notion that pastoral care is an inclusive function within the College. It is integrated into the structure and routines of the school and is complementary to our academic curriculum. To achieve this, we have identified six key areas, which guide our pastoral care provision at the College. These are:

1. Proactive and preventative pastoral care approaches that occur through educational activities, which anticipate incidents in students' lives and seek to prevent, as well as reduce, the need for reactive welfare casework.
2. Pastoral care programs that seek to promote the personal, prosocial, moral and ethical development, and wellbeing, of all students at the College through a bespoke taught wellbeing curriculum called the Princes Man Program (PMP), tutorial work and other extra-curricular activities.
3. The promotion and maintenance of orderly behaviour within the College, encouraging a strong ethos of mutual care and concern, as well as clear attendance expectations.
4. Reactive pastoral care casework that includes 'open door' guidance and counselling, peer support and mentoring, as well as a welfare network that connects the College, home and support structures provided by specialists.
5. Partnering with parents to ensure pastoral care at the College is congruent with home life through activities including parent masterclasses and seminars.
6. The management and administration of pastoral care including the process of planning, resourcing, monitoring, evaluating and facilitating all of the above.



To address these six areas, there are several initiatives in place at Prince Alfred College in the Secondary School:

1. **Tutorial program** – at the heart of our pastoral care program is the student's Tutor. The Tutor is a teacher who provides advice, guidance and counsel to students in a tutor group. They not only monitor the pastoral and wellbeing needs of the students under their care but also supporting their academic journey. The Tutor reports to the Year Level Co-ordinator as the Secondary School operates a horizontal year level system for pastoral care purposes. Every day there is an opportunity for the Tutor to connect with their Tutee and formally three times a week. On a Monday, there is the opportunity for the Tutor to 'coach' their tutee or discuss general matters relating to the progress of the student. On Wednesday morning students participate in a whole-school reading initiative under the guidance of the Tutor and on a Friday morning, the Tutor will deliver the taught wellbeing curriculum.

2. **Taught wellbeing curriculum** – At Princes, we have developed and implemented a bespoke taught wellbeing curriculum called the 'Princes Man Program (PMP)', which is explicitly delivered to students in Years 7 to 12 during timetabled tutorials. At Princes our emphasis is on building men of character and our expectation is that our students know and model key virtues that help them be 'Princes Men'. The PMP is a virtues-based character education program developed by Year Level Co-ordinators, under the direction of the Dean of Students and the Head of Secondary School, which is delivered by Tutors. Each lesson is grouped under four wellbeing themes:

- Character and Manhood
- Health, Safety and Risk
- Learning Performance
- Connections and Community

3. **Student management** – Student management approaches and procedures are important in all schools and at Princes we have very clear expectations in this regard. We encourage prosocial engagement and

respectful relationships amongst all students, however, in the event that there are issues, it is expected that staff will respond using procedures outlined in our student behaviour management and sanctions policy. This a tiered structure as follows:

- I. Inappropriate behaviour (managed by the Tutor or Teacher)
- II. Challenging behaviour (managed by the Year Level Co-ordinator or Academic Leader)
- III. At Risk behaviour (managed by the Dean of Students)
- IV. Serious wellbeing issues (managed by the Head of Secondary School)

4. **Pastoral reporting** – All pastoral incidents are recorded online using an online system developed by the College. This system records student observations (both positive and negative), student notes as well as student incidents, which automatically alert key staff. The online system also records sanctions and rewards.





5. **Pastoral profiling** – Pastoral profiling tools represent the new frontier as they are proactive systems designed to provide key information about students which can assist staff to tailor their pastoral support. Prince Alfred College is the first Australian school to implement AS Tracking which is an online social and emotional assessment tool produced by UK-based company Steer (<https://steer.global/en>). It is backed by 17 years of research in the UK and is used by schools to support proactive, targeted and evidence-based pastoral care. The tool identifies students who are developing limiting or unhealthy patterns of thinking before they become entrenched.
6. **Parent support and engagement**
– Opportunities to connect with and support parents are greatly valued at Prince Alfred College. The College regularly hosts parental masterclasses and some of these have included presentations by Steve Biddulph (boys' education), Madhavi Nawana Parker (parenting) and Ross Pascoe (cyber-safety). Also, Prince Alfred College has partnered with SchoolTV, a new online resource available to all parents at the College. SchoolTV is a digital wellbeing platform designed to inform and empower parents to deal with issues being faced by today's youth. PAC SchoolTV can be found at: <http://pac.schooltv.me>.
7. **Student wellbeing support** – The wellbeing team including College counsellors and the College Chaplain, work with teachers, Tutors and Year Level Coordinators to provide the best level of support possible. The wellbeing team is open, non-judgemental and provides advocacy for all students and their needs. They specialise in managing students who may need support with grief and loss, anxiety, depression, stress, relationship issues, mental health issues, friendship issues and sexuality. Discussions about key student matters regularly occur but this always occurs with the highest regard for confidentiality.
8. **Staff professional development** – The College is very proactive in providing opportunities for staff to gain knowledge and skills that assist them to provide the best possible pastoral care to students at the College. These include attendance at workshops on-site or at conferences locally, domestically or internationally. Examples of the workshops provided at the College include an introduction to 'coaching, behaviour management and mental health first aid.
- At Prince Alfred College, we acknowledge that each child is unique with individual needs, potential, limitations, circumstances, feelings, opportunities and expectations. As such, our pastoral care philosophy is concerned for the child as an individual as we seek to develop to a maximum, the all-round potential that is inherent in every boy at the College. We therefore seek to provide a transformative experience that provides a boy with every opportunity to achieve long term happiness and fulfilment.
- References: Mission Australia Youth Survey infographic (2018). (www.missionaustralia.com.au/publications/youth-survey)*
- Dr John Kinniburgh**
Head of Secondary School and Deputy Headmaster

academic



Stretch and Challenge?

The title of this piece is a phrase (and associated philosophy) that emerged around the mid-2000s. I could be wrong about the timing, but I do remember having a 'S+C' column in schemes of work when I was a Head of Department, so unless I was a man ahead of his time, I think that resonates the approach to 2005. A strong counter-argument is that the term was clearly influenced by Stretch and Vern's 1996 seminal dance classic *I'm Alive*, and the likelihood of education's policy-making heavyweights taking almost a decade to make this link seems unlikely.

Overall, it's a good idea (Stretch and Challenge, not Stretch and Vern) – ensuring each topic has activities to develop and extend the thinking of the most able pupils. It also ensures that teachers don't mistake teaching the syllabus for teaching the subject. It is often easier to understand the syllabus material if extra content is explained.

Unfortunately, it also gave rise to a new form of terrible PD, where consultants and school managers gave workshops on how to incorporate S+C activities into one's teaching, usually for the supposed benefit of Ofsted. This infographic below is a favourite.

We're only missing *The Twilight Zone* for the full set. I'm particularly pleased that the *Stretch Zone* involves the pupils being 'alive' (a further nod to Stretch and Vern). This also raises the stakes somewhat, implying that too much time in the *Comfort* or *Panic* zones will lead to death.

It's relatively easy to incorporate extension activities within specific subjects. Almost any topic/concept/genre etc can be developed in terms of breadth or depth. All one needs is the time to be able to explore and a teacher with the inclination, interest and knowledge to be able to deliver. Both these essentials cannot be taken for granted.

The most joyful form of learning can take place with extension and enrichment that is not specifically linked to curriculum subjects. When one is freed from the constraints of syllabus and associated assessments and examinations, we open up a purer form of learning. This non-examined curriculum is where one gets a true sense of the academic culture and priorities of a School. It's advice I give to prospective parents – to look beyond the median ATAR headline figure. Look at uptake in the IB, in higher level Maths and English. Look at the ambition in the Performing Arts programme, the books read in the school library. Look to the opportunities in the non-examined curriculum.

Accelerating pupils through Year 11 Maths in Year 10 and Year 12 Maths in Year 11 is not extension. It's teaching the minimum content quicker, and if it leads to the subject being dropped in Year 12, it's an even more pointless strategy, suggesting that mastery of a subject pales into insignificance when considering tactics to maximise ATAR. Gifted and Talented classes where children work on their own passion projects can lead to the child extending themselves, but that's the point: they are doing it themselves, meaning they are perfectly capable of doing that independent of their teacher.

Our approach to the non-examined curriculum is to create a sense of enjoyment and achievement in learning and understanding. We aim to teach things that boys would not come across in the usual scheme of things. We decouple this from the standard curriculum because a sense of freedom is brought about in learning without assessment. Links between topics appear naturally and these links strengthen over the years that children are involved in our programme. The focus on

knowledge is clear and the fallacious argument that because one cannot teach all human knowledge it is pointless to teach any, is not one we entertain.

This approach is not possible without dedicated, inspirational and knowledgeable colleagues, and it's a significant undertaking, with 14 teachers and almost 200 boys involved in our programme. It's also one of the things I am most proud of, and though I expect it does benefit our median ATAR in an indirect manner, I wouldn't care if it didn't. Some things are just worth doing.

We're a quarter of the way into the academic year and we've already run sessions on the following:

Constantinople; Frederic Remington and Tom Roberts at the Art Gallery of South Australia; the Classical Languages of Architecture; King Kong (1933) and the Northern States' fear of black migration; Hannah Arendt and *The Banality of Evil*; The siege of Leningrad and Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony; *really* big numbers and counting apples and oranges; indigenous empires in world history; Al Capone and *Bugsy Malone*.

That's in Years 7 to 9, and there's far more Stretch and Challenge where that came from.

Benjamin Evans

Director of Teaching and Learning



Reflect on your lessons from last week:

- Which 'zones' were your students generally in?
- Where does the most learning occur?

(Adapted from Senninger)

community service



Since 2002, Pancake Day has been UnitingCare South Australia's leading fundraising event. Coinciding with Shrove Tuesday, the Preparatory School boys were once again treated to pancakes supporting this fundraising effort. Donations and money raised from the sale of the pancakes goes directly to local UnitingCare organisations to help them provide practical support to South Australians in need, including those without a home, people living with disabilities, vulnerable children and adults, older people and families in crisis. This year the PAC donation was over \$950, with over 500 pancakes consumed on the day.

One of the UnitingCare SA organisations PAC has had a close relationship for many years is UnitingCare Wesley Bowden (UCWB). This support has largely involved contributing food and items towards their annual Christmas appeal, but also through the donation of Easter eggs and the like for distribution through their Community Foodbank to families struggling to make ends meet. During the Chapel service on the last day of term, Preparatory School Captains, Aiden Foo, Alex Hamood, Luke Economos and Vivaan Sood

were pleased to present Sue Pasto, the Emergency Relief Co-ordinator at UCWB, two boxes filled with chocolate goodies.

UnitingCare is the umbrella organisation which represents off of the community service agencies of the Uniting Church in Australia. Its vision is for a compassionate and just community, in which all people belong and are able to reach their full potential.

Through the organisations, schools and colleges associated with the Uniting Church, the UnitingCare network demonstrates its commitment to supporting vulnerable members of the community and the importance of engaging all people in advocating for a better world.

In South Australia, UnitingCare is a diverse group of 25 independent community and aged care services, hospital, schools and colleges associated with the Uniting Church which are also part of a national network of more than 400 Uniting Church organisations.

Reverend Mark Dickens
College Chaplain

1. Sue Pasto, centre, with Alex Hamood, Luke Economos, Aiden Foo and Vivaan Sood
2. 3B boys - Knox, Daniel, Ansh, Jack
3. 3B boys - Louis, Daniel, Jack, Hamza, Lachlan and Leon
4. 1C boys - Flynn, Archie, Rory, Daniel, Oliver, Jonas and others
5. Preparatory School Captains Aiden Foo and Alex Hamood serving boys from 2R

archives



1. 1932-1937 The Gosse Shield Head of the River
2. 1942 PAC Rowing Boathouse
3. Kate Pulford
4. 1941 1st VIII with oars
5. Raws RG
6. PAC First VIII, 1940

My name is **Kate Pulford**. I am the new Archivist at Prince Alfred College. I began in February and I have been both warmly welcomed and very busy! My tasks might include describing entire collections or singular objects in such a way that they have meaningful context, are easily found again and accessible. I might research and retrieve materials for staff or in response to requests from the PAC or the general community. Recently, I organised an exhibition of antique PAC Rowing items to be displayed at the Annual Head of the River Dinner.

It has been a pleasure to assist in some genealogical research for the family of Old Scholars Alec and Goldy Raws, or **John Alexander Raws** (1900-1901) and **Robert Goldthorp Raws** (1900-1902). I discovered John Alexander (Alec) was a remarkable student; Captain of the Cricket Eleven, 1901, won the Head Master's gold medal for his many "fifties", was also a champion tennis player, and on leaving passed as 'Senior' in eight subjects with a special prize and Honours in Geometry. Alec joined the staff at *The Register* newspaper after leaving school and his brother Robert Goldthorp (Goldy) was also known as a great sportsman in his school days. I kept looking and found some information from *The Register* newspaper via Trove. I expected to perhaps find an obituary or other notice, telling of the successful careers and long happy lives of both men. What I did not expect to find was that both boys had been killed in action in France during WW1. They died in 1916, making them only still very young men. I was moved by this as I felt like I had gotten to know the brothers and had imagined them enjoying school life. The article also referenced photographs of both men, which the family had not seen before and were pleased to connect with.

There is never a dull moment in the Archive. The week before I hosted a visitor, a fellow archivist from Cheltenham Ladies College in the UK, who remarked "(PAC) compares very well with the best schools we know in the UK", "School archivists always seem to enjoy what they do! It really is a nice job to have." I think I would have to agree.

Please feel free to contact me with any queries about the Archives. I would love to hear from you. kpulford@pac.edu.au

boarding house



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1. Newly completed Boarding House
2 & 3. Team building day activities in the RED Centre
4. Max Brouwer enjoying the surf

Boarding Community

2019 has been another busy year for the Boarding community. The major highlight being the building of our new boarding facility which has grown out of the ground in the past 12 months. Watching the construction of the building has been exciting for all of us, as we have celebrated each phase of the building. Including the delivery of the overpass which provided some entertainment and historical significance to those that witnessed the delivery and placement of the bridge. It is fair to say that the boys are champing at the bit to move into their new home.

This year we have had some changes with our Boarding staff with Mr Henry Bittner joining the community and settling into his new role as Residential Assistant – Hartley Wing.

In terms of student achievement, much has been achieved by so many boys. The new boys have settled well, despite our bouts of sickness – being hit with a significant Norovirus outbreak and then impacted by the early influenza season. Nevertheless, each boy has been challenged to try his absolute best academically and to enjoy the wide array of experiences offered through the Boarding House Activities program.

The boarding community's activity program provides our boarding students with the opportunity to be part of structured group activities, be aware of sporting, cultural and social events happening in and around the city and also encourage the boys to extend their lives beyond the four walls of the school environment.

On Sunday 3 February, we had our Boarding Community BBQ and team building event which was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the new boys and current boarders. The goal for the day was to create an event where all boarders could get to know each other better in a fun and relaxed environment with staff. After lunch, all boarders then went to the RED Centre, where Boarding Prefects led activities with groups rotating every 30 minutes. Activities included Pictionary, Dodge ball, Volleyball and Indoor Soccer. The focus of all

the activities was having fun and making new friends. Our new boarders threw themselves into all the activities and our existing boarders and Prefects had an opportunity to practice their leadership skills. It was a great day and really helped the new boarders feel more settled and comfortable in their new surroundings.

We also celebrated Chinese New Year, and it was very pleasing to see some of our international Boarders provide the other boys with an insightful overview of Chinese New Year and the importance of the time for many people.

Within the Term 1 calendar, the boys have had the opportunity to take part in many activities including; working towards their open-water scuba licence, learning to surf at Middleton, ten-pin bowling, attending Fringe Festival activities, and watching some of the most recently released films.

Unfortunately, our wide spread illness impacted on our ability to take part in the Harvest Thanksgiving Service at Kent Town Uniting Church this year and we also had to withdraw from the annual fundraiser Relay for Life. Nevertheless, the boys are looking forward to other community service activities later this year.

However Boarding life is not all fun and games and balance is achieved through the formidable academic environment which is supported within the Boarding community. This is achieved through sessions run on organisational skills, special lectures at various University events and guest speakers. Our boarders are fortunate to have supervised study where boarding staff (and other teaching staff) are available to provide academic support. It has been pleasing to see the extra specialist teachers who provide support in Mathematics, Science and English continue throughout the year. This is especially important for the new boys as they come to grips with the academic rigour of life at Princes.

Darren Roylett
Director of Boarding & Boys' Education



performing arts

Mind Over Matter

In this season of marathons, regular mention is made by competitors of mentorship. Mentorship is considered critical to those who want to emulate previous prizewinners, and the best mentors are those past successes who now regularly train others - conveying their secrets to success and shaping new insights into the sacrificial ritual that is running. A close friend of mine has recently completed the London Marathon for the first time and being from Adelaide, will return to his home city to run again at the end of this month in an attempt to achieve an even better personal best. However he will not have his mentor, who is also his training partner, with him - he lives in London - and is quite anxious in case this has a negative effect on his run. I have argued the case that surely the absence of a single person cannot be detrimental to months and months of his own hard, gruelling training; however, it seems I am wrong, because he insists running is a psychological issue, not a physical one. Like most things in life, it is a case of mind over matter, and this is where preparation is key.

For me, running is right up there in bungee-jumping category. Some things are never meant to be repeated and some knees are better left well alone. Other mountains, however, must and should be faced more regularly than marathons and they require winning strategies every time in order to fully scale the heights of their challenges. Examinations are one such travail - and with Semester 1 now in full swing and exams in the offing, I thought I would offer some words of wisdom from Daisy Christodoulou, the British educator, whose own books *The Seven Myths of Education* (2014) and *Making Good Progress* (2017) were introduced to me by our Director of Teaching and Learning, Ben Evans.

'You can't train for a marathon in two weeks, and you can't acquire a complex skill in a few weeks either. Of course there are cheats and hacks you can do when you are running out of time, and we all know that with some exams it is possible to cram for them the night before, achieve an average grade, and then forget everything you know. But if you really want to master an



academic skill, you can't cram for it. You need a long-term plan. One of the really striking things about marathon plans is that most of them require you to cut back on your training in the last few weeks - this is called the taper. Imagine if we did this with exams. Imagine if we had such a well-designed plan - let's call it a curriculum - where all the lessons and resources and practice were organised in such a way that a couple of weeks before the exam you actually did less work and just focused on sleeping and eating well so you were in good condition for the exam.'

1. *Generations in Jazz* 2019

2. *Baba Yaga - Year 7 at Adelaide Festival*

This sentiment guides our current programming in the Performing Arts which is designed and delivered according to ACARA guidelines. The practice is the physical bit - we work together as ensembles in class, before school and after school, go on tours and perform in concerts, and we rehearse long into the weekends on the bare timber boards of the stage. Our boys have done so much in the first term of 2019: the inaugural Music Retreat in January; the weekly Arts Hour lessons in the Preparatory School in dance crew, singing and Theatresports; weekly

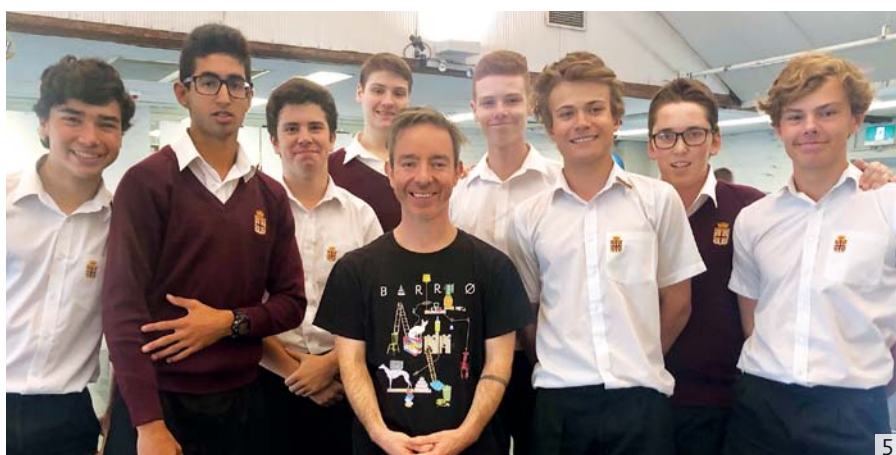
lessons in elocution and Speech and Drama examined by Trinity College, London; the opening of the new ANZAC Hall which has in turn now enabled the formation and ongoing professional training of the PAC Tech Team; excursions to memorable theatre productions as part of the Adelaide Festival and the Fringe Festival; weekends at WOMAD and Generations in Jazz in Mount Gambier, where PAC made history this year by being awarded first place in Division 1 on the national big band stage and more Superband caps than ever before; martial arts and theatrical stage

combat sessions with MASK, combined with the study of Shakespeare; State Theatre Company workshops; the annual Autumn Concert at the end of Term 1, Twilight Tunes, easing us from balmy summer evenings on the back oval into the darker nights of winter with the beautiful sounds of our youngest strings players also showcasing their talents at regular concerts in the Prince Philip Theatre.

Timetabled classroom lessons continue to bring it all together, neatly tying up the study of Arts' theorists with the practical work happening in the music room or on the stage. Chronologically-ordered units which focus on the evolution of theatre, music and film and the different genres we enjoy today are taught within semesterised blocks between Years 7 to 10 with further specialised study in Years 11 and 12. It is an upwards climb with examinations offering a foothold, and the route becomes easier as muscles strengthen. Along with the taper suggested above by Christodoulou (and her myriad other strategies), boys should refine their own techniques in approaching examinations. Ask for advice and support if you need it. Teachers are there to instruct, to light and guide the way. The road ahead becomes clearer too as each kilometre is ticked off. Exams should be a natural routine, a part of school life. Learning synapses should be stronger based on what has come before, not weaker. A bend in the road or a spectacularly uphill moment should not be a point of surrender - it should be a point of clarity. The opportunity awaits now in Term 2 for Middle School boys to show their learning in cohort exams, mentally crossing off the miles on their schooling journey. Like most things in life, it is a case of mind over matter.

Start your revision now, gentlemen. Slow and steady wins the race.

Paula Little
Director of Performing Arts



1. Enjoying Term 1s Twilight Tunes
2. Twilight Tunes on the Back Oval
3. Year 7 at Adelaide Festival
4. Motown Vocal Ensemble
5. Year 10 Drama Workshop with Geordie Brookman, STC

red & white

The Red & White this year, with the theme Oscars/Hollywood was simply incredible. Whether it be on the golf course, in the photo booth or on the dance floor, all who attended thoroughly enjoyed the night. The Committee this year was focused on entertainment; specifically hiring a live band, DJ and making sure that there were plenty of activities to keep everyone entertained.

Food choices were lamb cutlets with ratatouille or chicken with creamy mushrooms via alternate drop – an improvement on food from last year. Our MCs for the night were, Charlie Cameron, Samuel Bennetts and Lachlan Hislop, who were hilarious and most certainly kept the night moving with joy.

This year's Red & White also raised thousands of dollars to donate to the Raey of Hope charity, which helps children in Ethiopia have a self-sustainable future through quality education and good health.

Thank you very much to Ms Felicity Liddy and Mrs Naomi de Wit for their organisation and help – we can say wholeheartedly that the night would not have been a success without your incredible skills.

The Red & White Committee



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1. Austin Arnold and Lucy Young
2. Georgia Weckert, Joe Howard, Alastair Clarke and Amelia Williams
3. Lachlan Dolling, Jack Wheare, Harlee Chandler and Joe Howard
4. Everybody enjoying their meals in the Hollywood themed venue
5. James MacDonald, Paris Jukic, George Skothos and Ella Tsiolis
6. Charlie Keeves, Isabella Henry, Lachlan Brazier, Sarah Wilkins, Jackson Miller and Malena Mavrakis



wambana

So Much to Learn at Wambana

What is the Wambana Extended Stay Program all about and what are some of the academic aspects of that program? Answers to these two questions, provide insight into why Prince Alfred College compels all Year 9 students to spend time living and learning on the Yorke Peninsula.

Program Overview

- Day 1 – Sail Port Adelaide to Yorke Peninsula
- Days 2 to 5 – Cycle Tour
- Days 6 to 29 – Living in a Wardli
- Days 30 to 34 – Melrose Expedition
- Day 35 – Conclusion at Wambana

The Wambana program aims to build a student's self-confidence, self-awareness, independence, leadership, social responsibility and increase a student's ability to be reflective and altruistic. Holistically, the program is about so much more than fitness and outdoor activity.

Removed from the invasive influences of today's social media and information technology, students are re-located to a sensory-rich coastal location at Point Turton. Once there, letter writing, journal writing, working as a team to maintain a house, cooking, cleaning and communicating face to face are developed. Students can lead and assist others, rewarded in the knowledge that their efforts have been appreciated. They learn about principled action and how to be 'socially responsible.'

At the Kent Town campus, tutorial classes participate in the transition-in program.

Key elements of this preparation include, having a positive mind-set, overcoming anxiety and homesickness, goal-setting, preparing menus and lists for food shopping, packing and gathering equipment for the three phases of the program. Students must own this preparation, by being actively involved and using family as a resource only.

The academic experiences at Wambana are explicitly linked to the physical aspects of the program. Students sail, ride, run, hike, sea-kayak, snorkel and tour through picturesque and sensory stimulating environments, Point Turton, Hardwicke Bay, Berry Bay, Dolphin Bay, The Innes National Park and Melrose in the Flinders Ranges.

They become members of the local community and undertake worthwhile community service projects. Students write letters to family and friends daily and student leaders write a blog. Personal journals are kept and developmental growth is recorded in a Student Assessment Criteria book. Some entries include, pre and post-fitness testing, planning, goal-setting and a record of personal development for each phase of the program. The culminating is a 1,000 word reflection to the question, "How has your Wambana experience helped you to define, change or begin to be the man you want to be?" This is written on the Melrose Solo.

Nightly lessons in the Wambana classroom support and extend experiences of each day. For example, a visit to the Bublacowie War Museum, is supported with the reading of the

biography of South Australian, Sir George Hubert Wilkins', "The Last Great Explorer." Wilkins' experiences as a war photographer in World War I, gives an eye-witness insight into life in the trenches. Wilkins, born near Hallett, was awarded two Military Crosses for his bravery.

Subject areas linked to Wambana include:

- English, through reading, writing, poetry, film and Scrabble.
- Geography, through coast care, farming (Orrocowie), map reading and navigation.
- History, through information about the local Narunnga tribe, Bublacowie and Gum Flat restoration project.
- Health and Physical Activity, through living in a wardli (hygiene, shopping for nutritional food, cooking) and the many outdoor activities.
- Science, through studies of the hooded plover and marine debris research.
- Community Service, through Leisure Options, Gum Flats and other volunteer work students participate in.

There is a lot to learn at Wambana.

Gary Jenkinson
Deputy Director - Wambana

1. James Norton writing his daily journal entry
2. Kynan Nykiel researching a local war hero

careers

The doors had only just opened for the first ay of term for 2019, when the Careers Office activities started buzzing. The Australian National University (ANU) kicked off the year with a visit to interested Years 10 to 12 students within the first week of students returning to school.

Year 11 and 12 students interested in work experience placements outside of VET and Workplace Practice classes, undertook required work experience tuition to prepare them for being on placement. Dongwoo Shin (Year 12) and Blake Favretto (Year 12) were fortunate to gain work experience within a specialised geriatric medicine environment, which included sitting in a class with 5th Year Medical students from the University of Adelaide and accompanying medical specialists on their rounds.

Careers Team Leaders helped to consult, plan and assess careers activities with me for the Middle and Senior School for 2019 are: Joel Clarke, Jordan Neal, Max Rupert, James Newman, Alexander Titus, Liam Hindshaw, Carlos Chung, James Basheer, Brendan Tomlins, Rojan Joshi, Ryan Li, and Will Howard.

These students offered outstanding assistance with our recent Careers Expo that took place on Monday 8 April. Our biggest, and most well-attended Careers Expo to date, we had over 400 students and parents access 30 exhibitors and over 30 guest speakers. For the first time, University of Tasmania participated, as part of 14 universities who were delighted to engage with our students.

Old Scholars continue to take a crucial role in the delivery of careers inspiration at Prince Alfred College. Supporting the Careers Expo this year were: Andrew Hough, Andrew O'Sullivan, Will Gray, Albert Rasheed, Hayden May, Ben Pratt, Joshua Harris, Andrew Clarke, Luke Monataniero (who flew in from Melbourne), Chris Harris, Dr Richard Clarnette, Jack Tidswell, Ryan Byrne, Joshua Wickham, James Keeves, Paul Kitching, Jamie Moffatt, Matt Rohde and Robbie Smith. If this doesn't convince people of the awesome character and care from our College alumni, I don't know what would! A huge thank you to our speakers who came out of the love of their careers, to share and answer questions who are not Old Scholars. Guest speaking sessions were diverse and included teaching, professional performing, psychology, banking, journalism, engineering, farming, aviation, film making, physiotherapy, medicine and so many more!

200 students and parents from Prince Alfred College and other schools in Adelaide attended a special USA Information Night on 5 March, which included for the first time in the history of South Australian schools, three American Universities attending to share their application information. The night was opened by Michael Kleine who is the Consul-General of the US Consulate in Melbourne. Mr Kleine gave sage and fun careers advice in his speech and enjoyed the warm appreciation given by his audience during his visit.

International students were treated to a special lunch with targeted careers and university application advice on 2 April. Recently during a visit from the University of Queensland, a class of international students were surprised by an impromptu visit from an international admissions UQ staff member who was very helpful in sharing some of the differences between domestic and international applications.

Monica Magann
Careers Counsellor

1. Gap Year Program Camp America - Anthony Gott

2. MP for Narungga and PAC Old Scholar Fraser Ellis

3. Sam Nykiel Year 12, Tim Hobbs Former PAC Old Scholar and College Captain, ANU

4. 2019 College Captain Henry Hawkins, Careers Team Leader Liam Hindshaw and US Consul-General Michael Kleine



indigenous student support



In order to convey how Prince Alfred College (PAC) has successfully strengthened relationships between non-Indigenous and Indigenous people in 2018-2019, we invite you to look at our past. In 2012, three Indigenous students from PAC shared their thoughts with school leadership. They believed more opportunities needed to be created to acknowledge, support and celebrate Indigenous culture at school. Prince Alfred College began its reconciliation journey in earnest, guided by then Headmaster Kevin Tutt, followed by his predecessor, our current Headmaster Bradley Fenner committing to: "Miyurna, yarta, ngadlu tampinhi" translated as "We recognise the people and their land" (Kurna Yerta).

This spark of 'reconciliation awakening' is bringing light to our College. In 2018 our relationships with Elders Uncle Ivan Tiwu Copley, Uncle Lewis O'Brien, Aunty Shirley Peisley, Uncle Moogy Major Sumner and Uncle Michael O'Brien continue to blossom and are valuable. These Elders, pillars of education and wisdom (including Aunty Alitya Rigney, vale), have been instrumental in guiding us in our learning and change.

One exciting program that we are running is "Yaitya Tita", an Indigenous Youth leadership program. Co-ordinated and hosted on our campus for Indigenous students, the program is funded by the College. Many schools in this area have small numbers of Indigenous students, including PAC. We have dedicated this program to provide relationship connections, enable cultural learning, and promote a strong sense of identity, including belonging and leadership development for the students. Schools involved with the program include: Torrens Valley Christian School, Pembroke School, Scotch College, St Peter's Boys College, St Peter's Girls' School, Wilderness School, Concordia College, Seymour College and PAC. In 2018-2019, we extended our invitation to Loreto College, Rostrevor College, Christian Brothers College and Wiltja Schools Indigenous students.

Our Narragunnawali RAP team plans a yearly calendar that incorporates reconciliation learning opportunities. We promote these via emails, our bulletin board, regular eNews articles, the bi-annual Princes Record and the Chronicle year book, complete with pictures highlighting our vision and events. In 2019, as we implement our RAP program:

The academic leaders in the College are working together to address the Australian Curriculum Cross Curriculum priorities in their faculty areas. Teaching staff are starting the process of mapping curriculum areas in terms of ATSI perspectives.

We will have an Indigenous Guernsey delivered, designed by 2018 Year 12 student Jason Coleman (Kokatha, Mirning Nations) that will be used for football games.

And lastly but significantly, a bronze cast coolamon, acknowledging we are on Kurna Land, which we hope, will be erected on a foundation. This will be accompanied by a Reconciliation Garden, at the 'heart central' of Prince Alfred College, next to our Chapel.

Monica Magann **Indigenous Student Support**

1. James Saunders on the didgeridoo and teacher Mr Adam Mason on the clapsticks for Harmony Day
2. Uncle John Lochowiak does a Smoking Ceremony for the PAC vs Aboriginal AFL Academy
3. Bev Ewan (Ky and Zac Bishop's Nanna), students James Fennel and Tex Wanganeen, Reverend Mark Dickens, Monica Magann, Uncle Ivan Copley and Uncle Michael O'Brien



friends of PAC

Term 1 is always a busy one for FoPAC members, with a number of events to welcome new and returning families to Prince Alfred College, plus our annual Easter raffles and much more.

To commence the year, FoPAC hosted a 'Welcome Back' morning tea outside Piper Pavilion on the first day of school so new parents could meet up and over a cup of coffee and scones. The following evening we held our first FoPAC meeting for the term and were pleased to welcome several new members to the committee. It is important we have members from as many year levels as possible to ensure we represent the entire College community, and we always encourage parents and carers to come along if they are able to. Following election at the AGM in November 2018, our Executive for 2019 is Mary Read (President), Amanda Kelly (Vice President), Karen Percival (Treasurer) and Becki Thomas (Secretary).

After the 40+ degree heat of the past two years, the weather gods were finally smiling on us and we were rewarded with perfect weather for our Family Fun and Movie Night. This annual event is held on the second Friday evening of Term 1 and is very focused on 'friend-raising' to give all our boys and their families the chance to meet new people and catch up with old friends in a great setting on the Front Oval. This year a large crowd of around 400 people came along to watch the movie *Lego Batman* and meet our very own Caped Crusader (who also goes by the alter-ego Mr Andary!).

Our thanks to the Rowing Parents Support Group for keeping everyone well fed, Hyde Park Bakery for their ever-popular chocolate donuts,

Prefects Henry, Sam, Max and Ross for their help selling glowsticks and wristbands for the inflatable activities, all FoPAC members and other parents who worked at the bar and movie snacks stall, Piper Pavilion Café staff, Dan Woolford for his incredible AV expertise on the night, the Events team, Felicity Robertson in Finance and especially Louisa Scalzi, Belinda Pizzino and Amanda Kelly for organising the event. Another annual event that is very popular with the boys is the Preparatory School Swimming Carnival cake stall, held in Week 4. A vast array of goodies were available for purchase during the day, as well as free fruit. Our thanks to Fleur Neal and Jodi Zerella for volunteering to run the stall this year and to all other parents who assisted on the day. Thanks to the generous support of the Prince Alfred College Preparatory School community, we were once again able to present UnitingCare Wesley Bowden with hampers of Easter eggs to be distributed to those in need at Easter, with enough left over to award prizes to boys in each class in the Preparatory School. Prizes for our Middle and Senior School raffle ranged from a 10kg block of Cadbury chocolate through to a Freddo Frog! Thank you to Becki Thomas and Karen Percival for co-ordinating these raffles.

However the most exciting event so far for 2019 was the draw of our inaugural FoPAC School Fees Lottery. Three hundred tickets were sold at the cost of \$100 each with the first and only prize being a \$15,000 credit against the school fees of a boy enrolled at PAC in 2019. Amanda English-Obst, who, after initially being somewhat shocked to receive an after-hours call from the Headmaster, was delighted to hear she was our

lucky winner! FoPAC would like to congratulate Amanda and thank everyone who bought tickets and helped make the lottery such a success. This is our most significant fundraising activity for the year and will allow us to focus on holding more free and low cost events for the College community. Special thanks to Karen Percival who did a great job of running the entire process for FoPAC.

The rest of the year promises to be just as busy with several new and exciting events planned for the remaining terms. Following the success of our inaugural Father's Day Stall in the Preparatory School last year, we decided to run a Mother's Day Stall so that our younger boys had the chance to buy a special gift for their Mums. As always, we would like to thank the College community for its ongoing support of our efforts. All our events and meetings are advertised in eNews and on the College Facebook page and we are always happy to receive emails via fopac@pac.edu.au.



1. Family Fun Night held in February
2. FoPAC School Fees Lottery winner Amanda English-Obst
3. 10kg block of Cadbury chocolate prize for Easter raffle

summer intercollegiate series

Last month, our boys competed in the annual summer series of Intercollegiate fixtures against our friends from St Peter's College. The matches, across six traditional sports – rowing, badminton, cricket, tennis, swimming and water polo – once again showcased the terrific relationship and shared 'brand' that is 'Intercol'.

Intercollegiate sport has always been, and will always be, a fundamental and pivotal event in the College calendar. The contest, between Prince Alfred College and St Peter's College, has its roots in our two proud schools placing great prize in head to head competition. Given that, in the early days, the schools entered in men's club and grade competitions, fixtures between the two college teams were

dubbed inter-collegiate and quickly became key events in the school year. Almost 150 years later, the rivalry and respect remain the same. Although some sports, such as water polo, are relatively new to the Intercol landscape, sports like cricket, have endured every challenge – even world wars.

Critically, the three communities still value the event. Three communities? Yes. The Princes and Saints communities are, in many ways very separate. Different ideology, different operations, different traditions and values. We are red, they are blue. Despite this, there is strong evidence that the 'shared' community is equally important as the two separate 'postcodes' in which we operate.

We recognise that for many of our families, and certainly for our boys, the shared community in which they overlap with members of the Saints community, is a critical part of their lives. Many boys have strong friendships and even relations at St Peter's College. Some of our boys' fathers or grandfathers were Saints boys. Some of our boys' mothers and fathers work together, or share social networks and, as such, the Intercols are a great opportunity to partake in all that friendly and respectful competition can offer. It should never be forgotten or forsaken, that we are just a small part of a long-held history, and our primary role is to ensure that we look to preserve what has been carefully built by those before us.



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1. The First VIII heading to the start line
 2. Cheuk Yin (Benedict) Tang
 3. Go Reds!
 4. Alistair Phillips (foreground) and Wee Hon (Gavin) Sim
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5. Fergus McLachlan swimming Butterfly
 6. Intercol Swimming team
 7. 2019 Summer Tennis Intercol Winning Team
 8. Thomas Roberts and Matthew Penhall win the fourth doubles match

Our boys love competing, and for a short week or two love to get wound up in the history and the friendly rivalry we have with our great friends at St Peter's College. Many of the boys are second, third or fourth generational Princes Men, and as such, love the opportunity to leave their legacy in 'carrying the torch'. Their time engaged with Intercol is relatively finite, and we owe it to them to ensure that their experience is one to remember.

Whilst it is not the 'be all and end all' of their time at Princes, nor does it define them as people, it is important to them...and so it is with us.

We at Princes, tip in every resource we have to improving the experience and being 'the best we can be', both on the field of endeavour, and off it, as hosts. In recent years, we have galvanised our game resourcing by ensuring clear staff roles and a commitment to long-term development of our boys. Paramount to this, has been commitment to quality coaching. In each sport, we have endeavoured to define the way we play, and have empowered well-credentialed, school-boy level experts in managing that.

Off the field, we have aimed to present ourselves in the best light. Whether that be as hosts or as guests. We are particularly proud of our staff teams who have facilitated this; our grounds, facilities and catering teams are united and committed, and this has been in evidence in the Intercols over the summer.

Of course, the First competition is just one layer of the event, with many boys having their own 'intercol' as the crowning fixture of their season. On what I witnessed, we should be terrifically proud of the manner in which our boys competed and the way in which they conducted themselves. The splash of red and blue across our sports fields and ovals was a further endorsement of the respect and good-natured competition between both Colleges.

This year's summer Intercol began with the annual Head of the River regatta at West Lakes. Whilst we fell short in the battle for the Gosse Shield at First VIII level, there was much to be proud of across the whole day. We have much to be positive and optimistic about with strong wins at each of the following levels; Year 9D, Year 10E, Year 10D, Year 10C and Year 10A.

The 2019 Badminton Intercol saw our boys play with both intensity and great honour, but ultimately fall short against a powerful Saints lineup. In a tightly fought contest, scores were level at 2-2 after the doubles matches. With three singles matches going to the third set final result were closer than the 9-3 final score.

On the Wednesday evening of Intercol, our three-time State Championship Swimming team competed against Saints and seven other schools in this year's SAAS swimming final, which also constituted the Intercol Swimming. Fergus McLachlan and our Senior Relay swimmers were dominant. Despite this, we were unable to haul in an impressive Saints team. Final results saw Saints finish about 50 points in front of PAC in second place.

On Thursday morning our Open Tennis team hosted Saints, searching for our 13th straight Tennis Intercol title, and it is fair to say that this match was a struggle from the outset. After being down 3-1 in the singles matches, outstanding rear-guard efforts from Hamish Bartos, Jack Cockington and David Wang got the lunch time score to four games all.



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With history on the line, our boys lifted the intensity and during the afternoon session won the doubles round of matches 3-1 to capture the title running out winners with a 7-5 score line. All players should be congratulated on an excellent 'never say die' performance.

This year's Water Polo Intercol, held at St Peter's College was an event that all in attendance will remember for a long time. A strong and confident start had PAC leading 5-3 at quarter time. Saints then fought back to be up at halftime. After a lift in intensity by both teams in the third quarter, Saints still manage to hold the lead 9-7 at the final break. An exciting finish ensued and at the final siren the score was 12-12. This led to two, two-minute periods of extra time and an apprehensive crowd saw both teams lay everything on the line in the quest to grab victory. In the final stanza, Saints took the lead with 30 seconds to go and managed to hang on to secure the win.

The final event on the calendar was the 142nd playing of the four-day Cricket Intercol which we know to be the longest consecutive running four-day match in the world. This year's contest was an incredible challenge for our boys as both teams came into the match with strong form and belief. Princes, batting first, compiled a slow but impressive 243 before bowling Saints out for 111. Our boys then fought hard to bat through the third day and into the fourth, ultimately setting Saints 273 off of 62 overs, to win the game.

More importantly, for us to win the match, we needed ten wickets in half a day. Although a seemingly tough task, our boys arose to the challenge, and by lunch, Saints were reeling at 3/5. Our boys could smell victory and persisted with high quality bowling and fielding to skittle Saints, who were all out before tea, with a record-breaking low score of 28! It is worth noting, respectfully, that this was the lowest innings score since the first intercol, when Princes recorded 37, some 142 intercols ago!

Troy McKinnon
Director of Co-Curricular Activities

1. Princes' victorious first XI retain the intercol trophy after an emphatic final day performance
2. PAC restricted St Peter's scoring on the final day
3. The boys sensing victory following a Jack Read wicket
4. The Firsts Water Polo team prepare for a mammoth contest
5. 2019 Summer Intercol trophies won by PAC
6. Will Ayres prepares a high pass



foundation



Geoffrey Bean Boarding Scholarship

In 2018 the Geoffrey Bean Boarding Scholarship was launched and donations approaching \$100,000 have now been received. Gifts towards the endowment are welcome from men and women of our community who value the contribution to the College of the former Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean AM.

Mr Bean visited the College recently and was introduced to the inaugural recipient, Year 10 Riverland boarding student Caleb Crook. Over lunch, Mr Bean and Caleb enjoyed one another's company, and particularly their shared love of cricket!

Ken Lord's 92nd Birthday

Five of the six recipients of the Ken Lord Family Boarding Scholarship joined with the Headmaster, Foundation President, and guests to celebrate Ken's 92nd birthday. As always, Ken enjoyed the company of the lads and graciously thanked Year 12 student Seb Desmazures for his birthday greetings on behalf of everyone present. Year 9 recipient Cody Morris was participating in the extended stay program and sent greetings from Wambana.

The Bequest of Mrs Torrie Chapman

The College is delighted to have been one of the principal beneficiaries of the estate of the late Mrs Torrie Chapman (1921-2016).

This large gift resulted from the sale of land holdings near Mundulla and Bordertown, and will be applied to three exciting initiatives reflecting Mrs Chapman's life, her interests and wishes. Mrs Chapman was an old scholar of the former Methodist Ladies' College, and it is understood her brother would have attended PAC, had he not died as a child.

The Edward Hunt Boarding Scholarships

commemorate the life of Mrs Chapman's father Edward Hunt (1878-1951). These scholarships, for boarding students from a rural background, will be funded from an endowment established from the bulk of the Chapman estate.

The Torrie Chapman Tertiary Scholarships

will be endowed from a portion of the estate and will fund scholarships to assist Old Scholars participating in a recognised tertiary course of study in agriculture, or related fields.

A further endowment, known as the **Mundulla Fund**, has the broad purpose of supporting PAC students to undertake projects, short courses, or activities connected with primary industry, agriculture or related areas. The fund is named in recognition of Mrs Chapman's multi-generational links with the Mundulla district.

The College gives thanks for the long life of Mrs Torrie Chapman, and for the opportunities her generosity will provide for generations to come.



1. Mr Ken Lord celebrates his birthday with recipients and David Cornish

2. Mr Geoffrey Bean AM, welcomes Caleb Crook to PAC



Wilfred Cooper Engineering Scholarship

The Wilfred Cooper Engineering Scholarship will be presented to a graduate from PAC who achieves the highest results in a first year Engineering course at the University of Adelaide. Applications close on **21 June 2019** for those students enrolled in their second year of Engineering at the University of Adelaide.

The scholarship amounts to \$10,000 payable over four years for the second to fifth years of study.

Please forward your letter of application and first year academic transcript to:

The Headmaster, Mr Bradley Fenner,
Prince Alfred College,
PO Box 571 Kent Town SA 5071

Be a 'Chair' Leader!

The redevelopment of ANZAC Hall is nearing completion!

New lighting and state of the art audio visual equipment has been installed, and most importantly the stage area and surrounds significantly upgraded.

Now well into its sixth decade of serving the College, ANZAC Hall is ready for the next chapter of its history.

Since its opening in 1964, the hall has only had two sets of seating with the most recent installed twenty years ago.

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 go to <https://pac.edu.au/community/foundation>

Sincere thanks to those who have already purchased a seat.

Grandies' Club

For over thirty years the PAC Grandies' Club has welcomed grandparents or special friends of current students to join its activities.

This year the Grandies' Club has three events planned:

23 May Grandies' Annual Morning Tea with special guests Kate Pulford (College Archivist) and Rob Linn, Old Scholar and author of our Sesquicentenary book.

3 September Grandies' Day Trip to Wambana, the College's extended stay campus at Point Turton on the Yorke Peninsula.

21 November Grandies' Christmas Lunch.

For further information about the Grandies' Club or to join, please contact Molly Dyer telephone (08) 8334 1200 or mdyer@pac.edu.au.

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princes men gallery inductees

Our Princes Men Gallery Induction – Mr David Basheer

Old Collegian, David Basheer, was inducted into the Princes Men Gallery on Thursday, 15 November 2018.

Each term, we recognise an Old Collegian who has achieved distinction in their chosen field, we have over the last year welcomed individuals who have excelled in a number of different areas – Sport, Finance, Business and Primary Industry, and Academia. This term's induction into our Princes Men Gallery, sees us recognise someone who has achieved distinction in the media and particularly in the sports media.

David Basheer attended Prince Alfred College for eight years, from 1975 to 1982, following a number of his cousins and other family members, and indeed, he has relatives amongst the current students of PAC. David played cricket and football throughout his time at PAC and in his final year was Captain of the Second XVIII.

As we have seen with previous inductees, David's professional interest began while he was at school. As a Year 11 student, David convinced, then Deputy Headmaster, Milton Haseloff, to allow David to establish a radio station at PAC. Whilst it attracted only a modest audience, it started the passion for sports broadcasting, which David has maintained until the present day.

David's media career began in 1986, at Adelaide radio station 5AA as a Talkback Producer, Announcer and Sport's Reporter. In 1988, David won a national cadetship with the ABC as a Sport's Broadcaster and within a year was commentating on the Sheffield Shield final, Test Cricket, AFL, National Soccer League and host of the National Inter Dominion Harness Racing Championship.

David moved to Network Ten in Adelaide for two years, but the lure of commentating and presenting International Sport, took him in 1995 to SBS, starting a long association in covering a host of major international events.

As a presenter and commentator, David's media career spans over 30 years and includes six FIFA World Cups, the UEFA Champions League, FA Cup Football, the Asian Cup, five Olympic Games, five World Athletics Championships, the Tour de France and the Melbourne Spring Racing Carnival, as well as a number of world road and track cycling Championships.

In between two stints with SBS, David worked as a Senior Presenter and Commentator with Asian broadcaster ESPN Star Sports. Working for various international broadcasters, David has called Olympic Football finals at the last five Olympics, Commonwealth Games Athletics and in Tennis – the French Open, Japan Open, China Open and various Tournaments including the Australian Open for 10 years, for overseas broadcasters. David has recently been the main presenter on racing.com's Spring Carnival coverage, in Melbourne.

In addition, David was for many years Chairman of the Bone Growth Melbourne Tennis Charity, in which he was instrumental in helping raise a large amount of money for children's bone growth research.

Clearly, David has pursued his career and his interests with the passion, professionalism and determination that we associate with Princes Men, to take 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.

David Basheer, it is with great pleasure and pride that I 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

David and his parents Affaf and Dennis Basheer





Our Princes Men Gallery Induction – Mr Peter Flavel

Old Collegian, Peter Flavel, was inducted into the Princes Men Gallery on Thursday, 21 February 2019.

Each Term, it is customary for Prince Alfred College to honour the exceptional achievements of one of our Old Scholars in their chosen fields. Peter Flavel, who completed his schooling at PAC in 1977, now lives in London and is the Chief Executive of the House of Coutts and at the very top of his profession.

For those who are new to the College this year, it is our practice to honour a new addition to the Princes Men Gallery each Term. You would have noticed, particularly on the walls of the Memorial Building, photographs of Old Scholars, together with an account of the distinction that they have achieved in their chosen fields. Today we recognise someone with an international standing and recognition within his chosen field.

Peter Flavel, finished his schooling at Prince Alfred College in 1977, having started here in the final year of the Preparatory School, which at that time was Year 7. Peter made excellent progress throughout his time at the College and won a number of academic and all-round excellence prizes. In his final year, he was a College Prefect.

Peter played cricket and hockey throughout his time at the College, with the latter sport being, according to Peter, his true love. He played in the First XI Hockey Team from Year 8 as a forward and during his time in the Team they were undefeated, never losing or even drawing a game in school competition.

Unfortunately, in Year 12 Peter sustained a serious knee injury which dashed his prospects of playing hockey at the highest levels, having been a State Representative up to that time. As a result of the injury, Peter started coaching, including the College First XI team, while he was going through university. Peter was joint coach of the first Intercol Hockey Team, which PAC won. At the same time, he coached his club, Adelaide, to its first ever A Grade Men's Premiership.

Peter completed a Bachelor of Laws from the University of Adelaide and then a Bachelor of Economics and Commerce, which he commenced at Adelaide and then completed at the University of Melbourne. Later studies have taken Peter to the Harvard Business School, to Oxford University and to the Singularity University in Silicon Valley where he undertook an Executive Program.

After working for a few years as a Commercial Litigation Solicitor and Barrister, Peter moved into the finance sector, initially as a Management Consultant and then in investment management, following which he entered the banking sector in the mid 1990s.

Moving to Singapore, he became in due course Global Head of Standard Chartered Bank and then Chief Executive at JP Morgan Private Wealth Management Asia. During this time, he won a series of international awards including a special award for Outstanding Strategy from Private Banker International, and Outstanding Private Banker Asia-Pacific.

This led to Peter becoming, in 2016, Chief Executive of the House of Coutts, the seventh oldest bank in the world, based in London. Coutts is the UK's iconic private banking brand and market leader. Its client base has always included the most successful and influential families in the United Kingdom, including the Royal Family. But I will let Peter tell us more about that. Peter is the first non-British person to lead Coutts and is therefore an acknowledged leader internationally in his field. Peter is at the very top of his profession.

Having now met Peter on a few occasions, I am also well aware of his fine individual qualities. I have heard Peter speak at a London dinner for our Old Scholars, I know how proud he is of PAC and how well he encapsulates the very best qualities of the Princes Man that we all aspire to. Peter has made the most of his considerable talents and is determined, focused and entrepreneurial, but he is also engaging and personable and a man of principle.

Peter Flavel, it is with great pleasure and pride that I induct you into Our Princes Men Gallery. Congratulations from all of us.

Bradley Fenner
Headmaster, Prince Alfred College

Headmaster Mr Bradley Fenner, Mr Peter Flavel and Mr Geoffrey Bean AM

old scholars

President's Update

2019 is another big year, and after celebrating the Association's 140th birthday in 2018, we now join the College in celebrating its 150th birthday! It is a very significant milestone for the College, and something the Association is very excited about and has incorporated into all of its events and functions this year.

The highlight of the year will be the 150th Gala Dinner on Saturday 20 July - a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the College and its history, together with partners, friends and the Princes community at large. There has been a significant amount of planning for this event.

Aside from joining the College in its 150th celebrations, the Association looks forward to hosting a series of improved events and

functions in 2019, including a revised format for our reunions. We, in conjunction with the College, will be hosting a Sesquicentenary Reunion Day, to be held on Saturday 27 July. The day will commence with a morning tea and assembly from 10:15am in Piper Pavilion and the newly refurbished ANZAC Hall, followed by a tour of the College and new Boarding House. Each of the 1959, 1969, 1979, 1989, 1999, 2009 and 2014 year groups will then go to their respective lunch or dinner.

To date the Association has held successful events in Hong Kong, the Fleurieu Peninsula, South East and Perth, as well as our annual Reds in the CBD Drinks which was attended by over 100 Old Reds including 36 'new' Old Reds, and we thank the Seven Stars Hotel for hosting us.



PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

I would also like to mention that the PAOC Football Club is holding their annual luncheon on Friday 28 June followed by three matches against St Peters' Old Collegians, to be played on the PAC Front Oval on Saturday, 29 June from 10:15am.

The Association as a whole remains in a very strong position and like always, I sincerely thank all our valuable members for continuing to uphold the tradition that is Prince Alfred College, making our Association what it is.

I look forward to seeing you at our events this year.

Thomas W Lambert (2004)
President 2019



Warwick Rowe celebrating his 100th birthday with Headmaster Bradley Fenner, Foundation Executive Officer David Cornish, PAOCA Executive Officer Mary-Ann Standish, Warwick's daughter, Gill Manserv and PAOCA President Thomas Lambert

100th Birthday Celebration

On Wednesday, 1 May 2019, Headmaster Bradley Fenner and PAOCA President Thomas Lambert welcomed Old Red Warwick Rowe (1934-1936) to the College to celebrate his 100th birthday. Warwick celebrated his birthday officially on 26 April receiving messages from The Queen, Prime Minister, and Premier and Governor of South Australia. Warwick has celebrated this milestone birthday more than once, but reassured us that this was the last celebratory event!

Bradley presented Warwick with an embroidered PAC scarf, and acknowledged that when Warwick was born in 1919 the College (now in its 150th year) was celebrating its fiftieth year. Aptly, College students who celebrated their birthday in the first week of May, were welcomed to the Wesley Room to sing happy birthday to Warwick!

Happy birthday Warwick! We look forward to welcoming you back to the College on Friday 26 July for the Old Old Boys' Assembly.

We welcome our “new” Old Reds

The following 2018 alumni are welcomed as Life Members of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association:

Adams, Alexander	Hales, Thomas	Oloruntoba, Ayodimeji
Al Hariri, Mishari	Hall, Digby	Ottanelli, Stephen
Anderson, Charlie Michael Coleman	Hallworth, Julian	Oxlade, Emerson
Antonas, Basil Anthony	Halton, Lincoln James	Paradzik, Sachiel Walker Parkinson
Bardy, Luke Jared	Han, Jungho	Piper, Jock McLeod
Batt, Maxwell	Harms, Oscar Christoph	Pointon, Lachlan Max
Bennett, Harry James	Harris, Joshua Henry James	Pradhan, Saksham
Beveridge, Fraser James	Heard, Jack Harvey Wark	Pretlove, George Victor
Bin Omar, Ahzali Charles Brendan Colin	Heinjus, Joshua James	Price, Edward Marshall
Brosnan, Angus John	Heinrich, Axel John	Pye, Jordan
Bruce, Jesse Mitchell	Henderson, Brodie Gilbert	Quaini, Sebastian William
Bussenschutt, Duncan Reece	Herrmann, Oscar Benno	Ragenovich, Hugh
Cai, Dejun	Ho, Kevin	Ramsey, Harry George
Cai, Runcheng	Hooper, Harry James	Rasheed, Charles David
Carter, Maxwell	Howe, Nicolas Gregory	Rippon, Liam Robert
Cerchez, Harrison	Johnson, Finn Davies	Robertson, Hamish
Chalk, Angus Peter David	Johnson, Patrick Joseph	Sanderson, Angus Allyn
Chan, Wen (Jason)	Jury, Henri	Schoenberg, Harry James
Chapman, Riley Joel	Kelly, Benjamin	Seifert, Markus Luke
Charlwood, Jason Alexander	Kioussis, Connor Anthony	Sinclair, Saxon Jee
Chen, Kun	Kirkby, Max	Singleton, Thomas Dylan
Clarke, Reynier David	Lamb, Jonathon Northey	Skothos, Peter
Clarke, Willoughby Edward	Lange, Angus Mark	Southon, William John
Coleman, Jason Bruce	Larsson, Mitchell Lewis	Sparrow, Thomas Frank
Couros, Connor	Lawson, Ethan	Standish, Harry William
Cowling, William Arthur	Le, Benjamin David	Steinhardt, William
Craigie, Connor William	Ledgard, Bradley Scott	Stirling, Gian-Luca Travis
Craven, Samuel	Lee, Shiu Hei (Jacky)	Sumner, Thomas James
Crawford, Lachlan Michael	Leggatt, Daniel James	Sun, Hao Zhe
Crowley, Tate	Leong, Hou Lam	Taddeo, Matthew
Dann, Ashley Kevin	Lesi, Edmario	Tang, Cheuk Hei
Darley, Jasper Rex	Lidums, Hugo	Taylor, Thomas James
Dodd, Jake	Lidums, Martins	Thomas, Jack Dunsford Seymour
Dodsworth, Thomas	Liu, Yiming (Scott)	Thompson, Charlie Craig
D'Ortenzio, Luke Harrison	Longmire, Nicholas John	Trenorden, Jack William
Downing, Edward Murray	Lowe, Matthew James Berk	Trudgian, Oliver Edward Ashley
Drogemuller, Francis Glenn	Lowe, Patrick John	Wang, Shine
Druce, Samuel	Luksch, Marc	Waterhouse, Oscar Matheson
Economos, Alexander Darcy	Mak, Ho Ki	Watson, Caleb Adam
Economos, William Darcy	Manokaran, Srivatsav	Wei, Hewei (Ray)
England, Patrick Michael	Markesinis, Samuel James	White, Ethan Palmer
Eriksson, Sam Patric	Marshall, Angus	Wildman, Emmet
Ey, Charles Harrison	May, Samuel Austin	Willmore, David
Feltus, Connor James Bieser	McCauley, Luke Mitchell	Wong, Clement
Feltus, Vincent Thomas Bieser	McInnis, Charles Angus	Wong, Jayden
Ferris, Jack	McMurray, William James	Wu, Fengwei
Gates, Seth Anthony	Miles, Noah	Wu, Yufei
Geyer, Benjamin Harrison James	Mosey, Daniel Nicholas	Yangyuen, Pitchakorn
Gould, William James	Naughton, Angus James	Zeng, Zihe
Gramp, Harrison	Nguyen, An Huu Thien	Zhang, William Yuxiang
Greenslade, Hamish James Lucas	O'Brien, Cormac	Zhang, Yicheng
		Zygouris, Damon Kristian



Recent PAOCA events

Reds in the CBD Drinks

Reds in the CBD is a fine blend of Old Reds!

A large contingent of lads from the Class of 2018 joined with Old Reds of all ages at the Seven Stars Hotel in Angas Street on Friday, 29 March 2019. For many, this was their first experience of a PAOCA function, and for those whose school days are long behind them it was an opportunity to get to know the latest graduates, and to encourage them to make the most of being a part of the Old Reds community.



Perth Dinner

13 Old Reds met at the Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club, Mosman Park, for dinner with Headmaster Bradley Fenner and PAOCA President Thomas Lambert on Friday, 12 April 2019.

Convenor Jack Ashby welcomed guests, and Ryan George proposed the Toast to the School. Bradley responded informing those present on the Sesquicentenary activities, and provided a great insight into progress on a number of activities within the College including an update on building developments and the new Boarding House, academic advances, sporting achievements and social aspects of current students. He also informed the Old Reds present the College's current endowment position, demonstrating the school is in a great financial state, and passed on messages from current students proving the school spirit is well and truly alive.



Thomas Lambert informed guests of the Old Reds' upcoming Sesquicentenary activities including the traditional Old Reds dinner that will this year be combined with the College's Sesquicentenary Gala Dinner, for one evening of huge celebration.

Recent Perth recruits, Ryan George (2001) and Blake Anderson (2012), were welcomed.

Jack Ashby (1962)

Perth Dinner Convenor

1. "New Old Reds": Joshua Harris, Paddy Johnson, Lincoln Halton, Liam Rippon and Stephen Ottanelli
2. Sam Cox, Isaac Partington and Angus Crawford at the Reds in the CBD Drinks
3. Rob Lowe and Brian Morgan at the Reds in the CBD Drinks
4. "New Old Reds": Sachiel Paradzik, Angus Marshall, Hamish Greenslade, Max Kirkby, Harry Ramsey and Noah Miles
5. Desmond Wee, Richard Parsons, Jack Ashby, Malcolm Fogden, Tom McGorm, Kym MacCormac, Bradley Fenner, Richard McBride, Brian Thompson, Doug McInnes, Thomas Lambert, Blake Anderson and Ryan George at the Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club



Fleurieu Peninsula Dinner

Nearly 100 members and partners attended the Fleurieu Dinner held at the Victor Harbor Golf Club on Friday 5 April 2019. The venue and the meal were of excellent standard, befitting a 150th year celebration!

Chairman Andrew Jeffery introduced former Mayor of Victor Harbor, John Crompton (1954), who proposed the Toast to the School. John outlined his family's long association with PAC, and complimented the school on the fine all-round education of the boys during its 150 years.

The Headmaster responded, outlining recent happenings, both within the classroom and on the sports field. In response to the Chairman's Toast to the PAOCA, Rex Wilson (1966), deputising for President, Thomas Lambert, brought us up-to-date on the many activities of the Association, mainly on the sporting arena. Rex acknowledged the oldest Old Red in attendance, Peter Broadbent (1945), with a Haigh's parcel, and brothers Rupert and Henry Kelly, the youngest Old Reds, both of whom received a PAOCA tie.

In closing the dinner, Chairman Andrew expressed his thanks to David Brown (1966) for personally contacting many Old Reds and encouraging them to attend this special occasion.

Andrew Jeffery (1955)
Fleurieu Peninsula Dinner Convenor

Brisbane Dinner

19 Old Reds enjoyed the hospitality of Blackbird Bar & Grill overlooking the Brisbane River for the 35th Annual Brisbane Dinner held on Friday, 12 October 2018.

We were delighted to have Headmaster Bradley Fenner attend and provide an update on life at the College, and especially in relation to the exciting new facilities being completed and plans for the College's Sesquicentenary celebrations to be held in 2019.

Tony Ward (1982) offered a Toast to the School before Association Secretary, Peter Crouch (1974) provided a very enthusiastic update on the Association's many activities including results from Old Scholars' Week. It is significant to note the strength of our Association as it celebrates its 140th birthday, having been founded in 1878.

It was great to see some new faces attend the 2018 dinner including those who are reconnecting with the College. David Weeks, who left PAC in 1967, was presented with a copy of the History of the School.

Brenton Gibbs (1984)
Brisbane Dinner Convenor

1. The Kelly Gang! Henry (2001), Col (1962) and Rupert (1998) at the Fleurieu Peninsula Dinner
2. Malcolm Catford (1953), Heather Schofield and Bradley Fenner at the Fleurieu Peninsula Dinner
3. Nick Broadbridge and Jordan Schiller (2012) at the 35th Brisbane Dinner

19th Annual Vintage Reds Luncheon

Conceived in 2000 as a special gathering for Old Reds over 60 years of age, Vintage Reds brings together at the College over 350 men who eagerly anticipate it, book early, and ring well in advance to check the date so they don't miss out. It is indeed a special and happy function, with many guests coming year after year. The lunch was held on 18 October 2018 in the RED Centre and 340 Vintage Reds were present.

Vintage Reds is the first public occasion at which the newly minted Prefects are present. Their job is to conduct Vintage Reds on a tour of the College, and the boys love hearing from

the men as they move around the campus with their stories of decades past. For the Prefects, this occasion is a powerful example of the strength of Princes Men. For the final time, Rex Wilson was master of ceremonies, and once again ensured the lunch ran smoothly with a dose of well received humour. In appreciation of his years in this role, Rex was thanked and his retirement referred to topically as 'Rexit'.

As always, the Headmaster's presence and pride in the College was appreciated, as were the sentiments and observations presented by Malcolm Germein AM, in his Toast to the School.

Being held on the Kent Town College campus presents all sorts of logistical challenges.

These are managed by a dedicated Housekeeping Team, whose ongoing commitment and professionalism ensured yet another outstanding Vintage Reds occurred.

1. Back: Robert Hudson, Dave Thomas, Jim Rayner and Alf Brown

Front: Jim Stain, Rob West and John Hugo

2. "New" Vintage Reds: Richard Dennis, Nicholas DeGaris, Ian Lambert, Simon Haigh, Richard Martin, Richard Myhill with Headmaster Bradley Fenner (also a new Vintage Red!)





Reunions

Class of 2013 Five Year Reunion

The Cumby in Waymouth Street played host to over fifty Old Reds from the Class of 2013 for their inaugural reunion on Saturday, 6 October 2018. It was a fantastic night, full of friendly conversations amongst peers, many of whom hadn't seen each other since leaving the College. It was great to see these Princes Men from all walks of life meeting together again and resuming conversations as though they were never paused. There was plenty of laughter, with many of us deciding to make the most of the opportunity and continue to reminisce long after the event had ended!

Over the course of the evening more Princes boys filtered in and the beer garden was eventually completely filled. There were, naturally, many highlights to the night, one in particular being the massive group photo taken towards the end. It captured the wonderful sense of chaos and cheer that we all experienced as the evening progressed.

A massive thanks to Cameron Lowe for organising the event. It was a superb experience, and has left many of us satisfied, but also longing for the ten year reunion.

Alex Bean
Class of 2013



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1. Owen Powell, Michael Conway, Alex Bean, Tom Wheare, Henry Treloar, Ian Smith, Jayden Miell and Michael Kossatz
 2. Hugh Schievenin, Sam Johnston, Angus Lawrence, Christian Columbo, Charlie Hall, Nick Parletta, Cam Burfield and Todd Alexander
 3. Cameron Lowe and Simon Brown

Class of 1988 Thirty Year Reunion

On Friday, 26 October 2018, around 55 Prince Alfred Old Collegians of the Class of 1988 gathered for their thirty year reunion. A significant contingent toured the College and enjoyed hearing about the recent developments to the land and buildings including the relatively new RED Centre, Library, Boarders' Dining Hall, and the commencement of building works for the new Boarding House across The Parade West. At around midday the group moved from Kent Town into the city to Marcus Bernardi's fabulous function venue, the historic Tattersalls Room at Harry's Bar on Grenfell Street for a long lunch.

Many travelled from interstate and overseas to attend the event including our Master of Ceremonies for the day, Anthony Thompson (Singapore), our 1988 College Captain, Adam Anders (Amsterdam), College Vice-Captain, Rob Pfitzner (Sydney), and Steve Pohl (Sydney), plus many others from rural and regional South Australia – a large and vociferous contingent of thirsty boarders. A number of notable teachers from the era were also present in excellent form, led by Dr Brian Webber, our Headmaster in 1988.

Greg Vincent put together into a rolling slide show, a large collection of what would now be considered "vintage" images including class photos, sports day and intercol images and some artistic photography for the group's enjoyment on a big screen throughout the day. A long list of top 50 hits from 1988 played as background music to remind us all of just how great the 80's really were. It was agreed that 80's themed parties are very popular now for good reason: we did it right back then!

After a sumptuous lunch complimented by an excellent 2012 Cabernet provided by Richard Ellerman of Patrick of Coonawarra and his Toast to the School, the Headmaster, Bradley Fenner, updated us with current affairs at the College. Thomas Lambert, President of the Old Collegians, spoke about the support and activities provided by the Association to any and all Old Reds that wish to participate.

Following that our studied MC Anthony Thompson hosted a chat session "on the couch" with Adam Anders, Phil Cook and Peter Ingman. Each of the men shared some brief details of what they have been up to since finishing school, including a warts-and-



all account of some of the trials and tribulations of modern life, and not just the impressive successes that each had achieved in their career and personal lives. After all, life is a little more complicated than that.

Following the wind up of formalities mid-afternoon the majority of the group hung around, continued to catch up on old times and enjoy one another's company and the great camaraderie that comes with such an event. It is fair to say that all in attendance agreed the Class of 1988 is one of the lucky cohorts that have been able to stay in touch, for the most part, assisted by information and communications technology and the group's high degree of willingness to engage in idle banter in online forums such as Facebook.

All in all, an excellent day was had with copious reminiscing and story-telling of good

old times during our school years and related escapades, most of the yarns at least partially true. Many a toast to old friendships, absent friends and great memories continued long into the evening with little or no damage to anyone or anything except for perhaps a few egos.

Let us hope that we can do as good a job of bringing everyone back together to celebrate 40 years in 2028!

Sean Heylen
Class of 1988

1. Rob Pfitzner, Paul Catchpole, Matthew Steele and Tim Dangerfield

2. Anthony Thompson, Peter Stewart, Matthew Hooper, Tim Oliver and Charlie Ormsby



Class of 1978 Forty Year Reunion

The Class of 1978 celebrated their 40 year reunion with 40 Old Reds on Friday, 9 November 2018. The dinner at The Gallery was preceded by a tour of the College led by David Cornish, Foundation Executive Officer.

Guests travelled from far and wide including Nick Murray (Sydney,) who was MC for the evening, Jay Weymouth (Sydney), John Stuchbery (Donald, Victoria), Steve Timmis (Mildura) and Peter Treloar (Cummins) who proposed the Toast to the School. All those in attendance were pleased to see past Headmaster Geoffrey Bean AM and past Masters Peter Morris and Roger Marshman.

1. The Class of 1978

2. Langdon Badger, Jay Weymouth, John Prest and Richard May all of whom started in Year 1 in 1967

Intercols

Intercol Tennis

It was the Old Reds' turn to host the 2019 Old Scholar Tennis Intercol under lights at the Kensington Lawn Tennis Club on Wednesday 20 February. With a good win under our belt in 2018, the team was keen to go back-to-back for the first time since 2009.

The first round of matches proved to be a little tougher than the boys had hoped. Jack Schipanski (2012) and Josh Gregg (2011), in his first doubles and Michael Noicos (2013) and Will Cooke (2016), in fifth doubles, both suffered close losses in super tie-breaks whilst Elliot St Clair (1997) and Jock Clarnette (2011), third doubles and Justin Venning (1992) and Riley Terrell (2013), sixth doubles, got our first wins on the board. After round one, the Reds were down two rubbers to four with some work to do in round two.

Round two kicked off with a strong win by Jack Tidswell (2011) and Jeremy Pearce (2011) in a crucial super tie-break, whilst Zac Mizgalski and Jake Dodd (2018) fought hard against a strong Saints first doubles. When the outcome was hanging in the balance, the Old Reds came home strong with straight sets wins by Jack and Josh, Elliot and Jock and Justin and Riley. It must have been Tom Huxtable's half time barbecue skills that gave them the energy they needed!

Tallying up the final results, it was the Old Reds that managed to sneak over the line for a second win in a row. Six rubbers a piece, with the Reds taking 15 games to the Saints 13 games. The closest result in quite a while!

The great win was celebrated by the team afterwards. Thanks to Jon Silcock and the Saints team and the Kensington Lawn Tennis Club for hosting. Let's hope we can make it three in a row next year!

Michael Garry (2000)

Intercol Tennis Convenor

1. Jon Silcock (St Peter's Old Collegians) presenting the ET Rowe Cup to PAOCA Tennis Intercol Convenor, Michael Garry
2. The winning PAOCA Intercol Tennis team
3. The winning PAOCA Intercol Cricket team
Back: James Risby, Will Daniel, Hamish Porter, Jasper Darley, Rory Hustler and Josh Greber
Front: Cameron Pritchard, Will van Dissel, Harry Hockney, Stephen Ottanelli and Michael Richardson

Intercol Cricket

The Chester Bennett Cup is steeped in history, and one of the highlights of the Old Scholars' calendar.

This year competition had a very different flavour with many of the players being recent graduates of similar age. On Friday 25 January, Saints Captain, Sam McLeay, won the toss on the Front Oval of Prince Alfred College and elected to bat on a great wicket.

Saints got off to a very strong start with Sam McLeay and Harvey Brennan hitting 85 for the first wicket with the majority of runs coming off the bat off Harvey via boundaries. After the departure of Harvey, due to a tossed up veteran Michael Richardson (2001) delivery which outsmarted the hitter for 85 off 45 deliveries, Saints run rate slowed and wickets fell consistently. James Risby (2010) and Hamish Porter (2017) were the pick of the bowlers from there on, with figures of 3/41 (6) and 5/26 (5) respectively. Saints finished their innings on 197.

PAC replied strongly with Captain Will van Dissel (2014) and veteran Michael Richardson (2001) putting on 120 for the opening stand. Michael fell for a well-constructed 60, followed soon after by Will for 68. PAC lost 4/10 at one stage to be reduced to 6/189 off 42, and onlookers were starting to get nervous. However, PAC got home finishing 7/199 in the 44th over.

Overall, the day was played in great spirit and ended with both teams heading to the pub to reflect on the day and catch up.

Both teams were very grateful for the contributions for non-playing staff including umpires, scorers and College Grounds staff. Many compliments were received on the condition of the Front Oval, which is testimony to the time and effort that the Grounds staff put in.

Will van Dissel (2014)

Intercol Cricket Convenor



Intercol Bowls

Once again the annual Intercol Bowls night between PAOC and SPOC, was held at the Adelaide Bowling Club on Thursday, 14 February 2019.

The Old Reds had won this event each of the last two years, and were confident they would be able to continue the trend and complete a hat-trick. However, this was not to be with the Old Blues coming up with a comfortable win by 34 shots, with SPOC scoring 135 shots to PAOC 101 shots. Rink results showed the Reds winning on two rinks, a third rink was drawn, and with the Blues winning on the remaining five rinks, albeit three of them very close, but with very comfortable wins on two rinks. One pleasing factor was both sides being able to field the desired eight rinks, which means both were able to round up 32 players each.

The usual congratulatory speeches were made along with the presentation of the



shield to the SPOC Convenor, with the friendly reminder that PAOC is not used to losing in consecutive years, so the trophy is only on loan for 12 months! Thanks went to the Adelaide Bowling Club once again for hosting the event with the offer to host it again next year, and if possible, earlier in the month to try and avoid the Adelaide Fringe altogether.

As usual, any Old Reds who would like to participate in this event annually are asked to contact the Convenor, John Morris,

at jnmjmorris@bigpond.com, or on (08) 8263 3590 or Mary-Ann Standish at the College at mstandish@pac.edu.au

John Morris (1962)
Intercol Bowls Convenor

1. PAOCA and SPOC Committee members at the Intercol Bowls: Thomas Huxtable, John Jovicevic, Will van Dissel, Peter Crouch, Jonathan Bowden, Tony Keynes, Thomas Lambert and David Ogilvie



2. Back: Kieren Gray, Sam Hurburgh, Keagan English, Shishir Ramakrishna, Drew Clayfield, Lachlan Griffiths, Jack Dent, Nick Clayfield and Max Burford
Front: Michael Richardson, Jack Latchford (c) and Sam Tyler

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Cricket Club

Congratulations to the PAOC Cricket Club A grade who won the A1 Grand Final on Sunday, 31 March 2019 against Pooraka Cricket Club: PAOC: 216 Defeated Pooraka CC: 105. This followed on from the A grade T20 premiership they won a few weeks prior at Adelaide Oval.

Rowing Update

Congratulations to **Alex Hill (2010)** winning the President's Cup at the Sydney International Rowing Regatta in late March 2019. Alex was the first South Australian to win the President's Cup twice in 151 years of the event!

Medal winners at the 2019 Australian National Rowing Championships:

Alex Hill (2010) – Gold in both the Open Men's and President's Cup Single Scull and Bronze in the Open Men's Coxless Four

Tim Santin (2014) & James Price (2016) – Gold in the Club Men's Double Scull

James Price, **Jack Kelly (2012)**, Tim Santin, Kane Grant and Alexander Hill - Bronze in the King's Cup, coached by James Hammond

Kane Grant (2015) - Bronze in the Under 23 Men's Eight

Also competing was **Simon Lane (1999)**.



Reds on the Go

Fletcher Bayly (2005) launched his photography exhibition titled "A Story of Absence" at the Hill Smith Gallery in Adelaide's CBD on 21 March 2019. Fletcher, originally from the Eyre Peninsula, and whom assists his family with their fishing business, spends most of his time in Europe.

"My sole objective as an artist is to make the viewer feel, experience, and be captivated by nature's infinite, grand, and masterfully created sculptures. My images are merely a portal to be present and to see and experience this world as I do, through my eyes.

The further we become detached from nature, the stronger my need to investigate and explore the intimacy and overwhelmingly temporal, silencing power I experience, whilst alone in nature. My passion is to capture these experiences, allowing the viewer to feel what I feel, to embrace what I embrace and realise the need to relish and protect the enriched

undoubtedly sheer beauty and essence of our home, our planet, our very existence."

Jesse Barker Gale (2007) has recently returned to Australia after two-and-a-half years in Washington, DC. In DC, Jesse worked as a Congressional Foreign Policy Fellow on Capitol Hill, a Visiting Scholar in the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, and most recently, as a Research Associate and Program Manager at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (#1 ranked think tank for Defence and National Security) for the Alliances and American Leadership Project. Jesse has accepted a position with the Department of Defence in the Major Powers branch, and has recently submitted his PhD and lives in Griffith, Canberra with his fiancé, Sarah.

David Brook OAM (1954) attended the Unley Remembrance Day ceremony on 11 November 2018. David was very pleased to meet with three PAC students at the service.

Luke Cooney (2007) since completing his carpentry apprenticeship in 2014 and obtaining a residential builders license, partnered with James Cawthorne an Adelaide builder, and started Imperium Constructions. Luke specialises in residential extensions, renovations and new home builds, www.imperiumconstructions.com.au

Cameron Coventry (2008) has recently completed his Master of Arts (Research) at UNSW Canberra at the Australian Defence Force Academy. He is about to undertake a PhD at the Collaborative Research Centre in Australian History in Ballarat, where he has been awarded the 2019 RTP Stipend Scholarship.

David Brook (far right) with College Master Ron Pippett and Year 12 students Henry McEwen, Edward Cunningham and Tom Jenner



George Georgiadis (2000), as the owner of Never Never Distilling Co, was recently awarded with the World's Best Classic Gin and Australia's Best Navy Gin in the World Gin Awards 2019. Never Never also are the third highest Global Trending Gin in Drinks International 2019, and have received Gold Medals in the San Francisco World Spirits Competition, SIP Awards & Gin Masters 2018.

Doug Harrison (1944) of Langwell Station, Broken Hill is still flying his aircraft at the age of 90. Doug's experiences were recently the subject of an article on the ABC. Doug learnt to fly in Broken Hill in 1952 in Tiger Moth aircraft. Doug's flying can be viewed on the ABC Rural website (15 February 2019).

Michael Hihimanis (1980) was awarded the inaugural Honorary Life Membership of the Collegiate Soccer League (CSL) for 'meritorious services rendered for the advancement of amateur soccer in South Australia via the Collegiate Soccer League'.

Michael (a founding member and player of the PAOC Soccer Club in 1982) was on the CSL Council Executive Committee representing the PAOC Soccer Club from 1982 (including Secretary of the CSL Council from 1983 and the CSL Council's longest-serving Chairman from 1990 until retiring in 2009 after ensuring that the CSL became affiliated with Football Federation South Australia (FFSA)) – and the CSL's Collegiate Cup has since been named the *Michael Hihimanis Trophy* in his honour.

Being conscientiously involved in "the beautiful game" for nearly fifty years, Michael has been involved in many aspects of the

sport, including the honour and pleasure of managing the Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) Australian-hosted 1993 FIFA World Youth Championship "Media Centre" in Adelaide as well as being a consultant and acknowledged contributor (including providing a well-received submission) to the Australian Federal Government's 2003 Report of the Independent Soccer Review Committee (commonly referred to as the "Crawford Report").

As a historical note, association football (soccer) at PAC began when, during his student days, Michael was instrumental, and arguably responsible (as a strong protagonist/advocate) for the introduction of soccer to PAC, and played for the College's First XI Soccer team from 1978 (inaugural year) until 1980, including playing in three consecutive winning 'Intercols' against our arch-rivals and in two winning matches against Wesley College, in 1979 in Melbourne (inaugural match) and in Adelaide in 1980.

Edward, Tom and Charles Jackson (1993, 1998 and 1988)

The three Jackson brothers summited Mount Kilimanjaro 5,895m (tallest mountain in continental Africa) in October 2016. It was a long time in the planning but when Edward was on diplomatic assignment for Australia in Pretoria, South Africa the opportunity to undertake the climb seemed too good to miss. While not a Herculean feat it is an epic climb where the main challenge is the altitude sickness. Boasting a 4,900m relief from its base, it takes you through different climatic zones including: montane forest, heath and alpine desert.

Changeable weather included summery sunny days, rain and snow, but ultimately was pristine clear weather on summit day.

Their recently passed father had wanted to share this picture of brotherly love on top of the world.

Mitchell Porter (2014), was recently honoured with the University Medal of the Australian National University. The University Medal recognises students who have obtained First Class Honours (or Masters Advanced Equivalent) and demonstrated exceptional academic excellence across their studies.

"Studying the Bachelor of Philosophy (PhB) has been a challenging but rewarding experience," Mitchell said. "The PhB gives you the privilege of exploring topics you're passionate about in a lot of depth."

Mitchell now has a graduate position with the Department of Jobs and Small Business, in the Quantitative Analysis stream.

Will Rayner (1995) was appointed to the SACA Board in February 2019. Will, a premiership player with Premier Cricket Club Kensington in 2002-03, is the Chief Financial Officer for Rural Bank Limited, having worked in senior executive roles within the Bendigo & Adelaide Bank Group over the past 12 years. The former Stock Journal editor is also Chair of the South Australian Dairy Industry Fund, and a Director of Australian Crop Forecasters and ProFarmer Australia Ltd.

1. George Georgiadis (left) with his business partners at Never Never Distilling Co

2. The Jackson brothers on the top of Mount Kilimanjaro

News of Old Scholars

Congratulations

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

Mr Richard James Butler AM (1945-1949)

For significant service to basketball as a Senior Executive and Administrator, and as an advocate for gender equality in development and competition.

The Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association congratulates the following Old Red honoured in the 2019 Australia Day Honours:

Dr Robert Lewis Wight OAM (1952-1956)

For service to medicine through a range of roles. • Chair, Metropolitan Domiciliary Care, 2002-2006. • Director, Baptist Care (SA) Foundation, 2011-2015. • Chair, General Practitioner's Committee, Australian Medical Association (South Australia), 2007-2008. • Examiner, Royal Australian College of General Practitioners, 2003; 2009. • Former Senior Visiting Practitioner, Flinders University. • General Practitioner, Beach Road Surgery, since 1979. Awards and recognition includes: • Recipient, Life Membership, Australian Medical Association (South Australia) 2014. • Recipient, Life Membership, The Royal Australian College of General Practitioners, 2005. • Recipient, Paul Harris Fellow, Rotary International.

Births

Cameron Ballard (2001) and his wife Tahlia, are pleased to announce the arrival of Walter Presstwood Ballard on 14 January 2019, a brother for Albert.

Tom Davidson (2002) and his wife Chelsea welcomed a daughter, Olivia Genevieve, on 26 September 2018 at St Vincent Hospital, Melbourne. Olivia is a grand-daughter of **Peter Davidson** (1974).

Matthew Jenson (1996) and his wife Britt, greeted their firstborn, a son named Callum Alexander on 5 April 2019 in St Louis, USA. At the end of May the Jenson family will move back to Georgia.

Samuel Richardson (2000) and his wife Cimon welcomed Oliver Edward Reuben on 31 January 2019. A grandson for **Neil** (1969) and a nephew for **Adam** (2000).

Christopher Tidswell (1994) and Rachel welcomed their first child, Harry Edward Tidswell on 30 October 2018 in Sydney. A grandson for **Ben** (1975) and a nephew for **Jack** (2011).

Xavier Watson (2006) and his wife Sherie welcomed Cohen James on 22 July 2018 at Port Lincoln.

Weddings

Tom Blanch (2007) married Georgia Wagner on 22 December 2018, on the lawns in front of the Caledonian Hotel, Robe overlooking Guichen Bay. The reception was held at the Wagner family farm, Jemalong, Greenways.

Old Reds in the wedding party were **Elliot Monfries** (2007), **Nicholas Blanch** (2004) and **Nick Noblett** (2006). Other Old Reds present were **Andrew Cubitt** (Tom's Godfather), **Nick Branson**, **Kim Gray** (another of Tom's Godfathers), and **Geoff Prest** (the owner of The Caledonian Hotel!).

Andrew Bratchell (2001) married Rebecca Jane Powell at the Mansfield Traquair, Edinburgh on Saturday 23 March 2019. Andrew's brother Cain was the Best Man while Rebecca's sister Vicky was the Brides Maid. The wedding was attended by Old Scholar **Michael Bratchell** (1974) along with family and friends from Australia, England, Wales and Scotland. Andrew and Becky spent a mini

honeymoon on the Isle of Skye, before returning to London.

Andrew Burgess (2004) was married to Kelly Flanagan 28 September 2018 in Chicago, Illinois. Andrew's brother Oliver (2005) and Thomas Brebner (2004) were in the wedding party.

Fletcher Hall (2001) married Vera Dueppmann at Glen Ewin Estate, Houghton SA, on 19 October 2018. Old Red Thomas Perks was MC on the day, and other Old Reds in attendance were:

Andrew Elliott (2001), **Ryan George** (2001), **Cameron Ballard** (2001), **Alexander Saxon** (2001), **Alastair Murray** (2007), **Thomas Perks** (2001), **Hugh Perks** (2003), **Luke Bulley** (2001), **Alastair Dillon** (2001), **Thomas Rose** (2001), **Mackenzie Jarvis** (2002), **Sam Christie** (1996), **Benjamin Allan** (1996), **Malcolm Wicks** (1966), **Anthony (Tony) Newman** (1966), **John Marshman** (1966), **Don Barrie** (1966), **Greg Perks** (1972), and last but not least **Robert Hall** (1966), **Wesley Hall** (1996) and **Harry Hall** (Little Princes)!

1. Tom and Georgia Blanch
2. Andrew and Rebecca Bratchell
3. Katrin Reichert, Matt Brown, Jenny Lenz, Thomas Speakman (2001), Vera and Fletcher Hall, Svenja Pieper, Wesley Hall (1996), Martina Heitvogt, Andrew Mariani (St Peters 2001), Josie Brown and Bryce Washington (1997)





Michael Hallett (2001) married Gergana Yotova from Bulgaria on 11 January 2019. The couple met when Michael was living in Berlin, Germany. Michael's father, **David Hallett** (1972), **Trevor Lands** (1966), **Roger Lands** (1971), and **Phillip Kiosses** (1973) were also present. Gergana and Michael will have a Bulgarian wedding in September with Old Red **Ashley Cleveland** (2001) as the Best Man.

James Mowat (2014) married Trinae Dover-Ray on 31 December 2018 at the Kooyonga Golf Club.

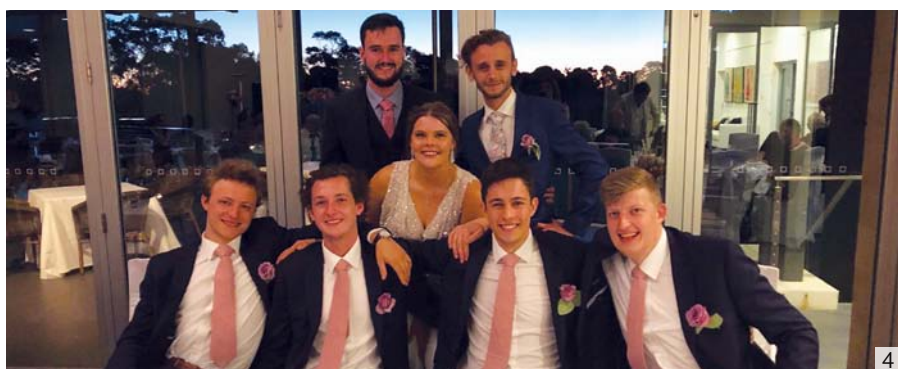
Dr Adam Richardson (1998) married Nicole Louise Harrap at The Boat House, Canberra on 16 November 2018.

Edward Riggs (2005) married Ella Shaw on Saturday 30 March, 2019. The garden ceremony was held at the Shaw family home 'Green Gables' overlooking the Mount Lofty Botanic Gardens, and was followed by a reception at Shaw + Smith winery in Balhannah. Ella is the daughter of **Martin** (1977) and Annie Shaw, Edward the son of **Chris** (1975) and Jo Riggs.

Other Old Reds in attendance were **Tom Bell** (2006), **George Schinckel** (2005), **Tom Du Rieu** (2006), **Simon Allport** (2005), **Tom Riggs** (2005), **Brad McKenzie** (2005), **Nick Pearce** (2004), **Tom Lucas** (2005), **James Smith** (2006), **Ben Riggs** (2005), **Mark Thomas** (1977), **Tony Riggs** (1977), **Adam Shaw** (1983) and **Adam Riggs** (2000).

Aaron Watson (2007) married Claire Moriarty on 6 October 2018 at Peter Teakle Winery, Port Lincoln. The wedding party included Old Reds **Matthew Watson** (2009), **Xavier Watson** (2006), **Simon Sharley** (2007) and **Nathan Daniel** (2007).

1. Michael and Gergana Hallett
2. Adam and Nicole Richardson
3. Old Reds at the wedding of Adam Richardson:
Simon Drew, Chris Drew, Ben Lobban, Sam Richardson, Adam Richardson, Neil Richardson, Glenn Cooper and Alex Marantos
4. The Mowat Wedding Party
Back: James & Trinae Mowat, and Alan McInnes (2014)
Front: William Campbell (2014), Angus Mowat (2017), William Miller (2014) and Mitchell Porter (2014)
5. The Riggs' wedding party: Lauren Mann, Hannah Sexton, Annabel Riggs, Nikki Dalle Valle, Ella and Edward Riggs, Lachie Riggs (2006), Lachie Wicks (2005), William Gebhardt (2006) and Sam Kelly
6. Aaron and Claire Watson with their wedding party: Matthew Watson (2009), Xavier Watson (2006), Simon Sharley (2007), Nathan Daniels (2007), Sherie Watson, Megan Phillips, Chloe Crettenden and Alexa Carr





Nicholas Whitham (2006) married Paige Jury on 22 December 2018 at their home in Melrose Park, with the reception held at Kooyonga Golf Club. The groomsmen were Old Reds, **Jasper Wolfe**, **Alex Bubner** (Best Man) and **Luke Cooney**. Other Old Reds in attendance were, from the Class of 2006, **Luke Montaniero**, **Sam Mitchell**, **Anthony Pemberton**, **David Dixon**, **Javed Alam**, **Stephen Elley**, and **Simon Keith**, and **Hamish Bubner** (2010). Nick's uncles **Peter** (1957) and **Christopher** (1972) **Whitham** were also present, not to mention his father, **Stephen** (1968)! Nicholas' mother, Marina, officiated the ceremony.

Bryce Woolard (2014) and Eden Abat, on 15 April 2018, exchanged vows at Wesley Uniting Church Kent Town, followed by a reception at The Intercontinental, Adelaide. Their special day was filled with love and joy, being surrounded by family and friends.

Obituary

Andrews, Kelvin George (1947-1949)
 Angel, Robert John (1953-1959)
 Annells, Malcolm George (1953-1956)
 Ashby, Robert Harry (1955)
 Beckwith, Ralph Symonds (1936-1941)
 Benson, William Herbert (1940-1944)
 Birch, Bronte Rex (1944-1947)
 Brook, Peter Gwynne (1958-1960)
 Clarke, Ian Kingsley (1951)
 Clarke, Norman William (1946-1949)
 Cooper, Peter Scott (1971-1975)
 Daniel, Frank Richard (1939-1942)
 Fisher, Reginald Bray (1943)
 Fricker AM, Graham Andrew (1942-1949)
 Hall, Leslie James (1937-1938)
 Hall, Peter John (1955-1957)
 Hambly AM, Francis Southerland (Frank) (1944-1952)
 Heaslip, Grant Frank (1952-1956)
 Jackson, Grant Richard (1959-1962)
 Jettner, Colin John (1950)
 Johns, Darby Richard (1937-1941)
 Johnson, Leonard (1941)
 Kerr, Lindsay Geoffrey Challen (1958-1967)
 Kirkman, David Norton (1935-1941)
 Koehne, Martin Wesley (1978-1982)
 Lawrence, John Robert (1946-1950)
 Magraith, Peter Lovell (1955-1956)
 Medson, Ian Lloyd (1949-1952)
 Michael, Robert Keith (1938)
 Michie, Donald Maxwell (1947-1951)
 Nosworthy, John Frederick (1942-1953)
 Ockenden, Marc Palmer (1961-1966)
 Park, Frank Tudor (1943-1945)
 Polkinghorne, John Kevin (1957-1960)
 Ramsey, Bronte Max George (1944-1946)
 Rasheed, Alan Kamal (1944-1946)
 Saint, Robert Greenslade (1954-1957)
 Sara, David Frank (1944-1947)
 Sarre, John Philip (1956-1958)
 Skeer, Brian Gilbert (1954)
 Smyth, Peter McKenzie (1950-1953)
 Soper, Richard Christopher William (1967-1972)
 Steele, Robert Ernest (1943-1945)
 Teng, Yee Koon (Terry) (1968)
 Waters, Robert William (1948-1952)
 White, Keith Baron (1932-1941)

Remembering Two Great Old Reds

John Frederick Nosworthy (1942-1953) died in London on Monday 11 March aged 83. For many years John brought together new arrivals and long term residents, and was an active Old Red in the London Branch and convened five dinners at interesting and historic London venues.

John hailed from the South East and was a Boarder at Princes in the 1940s. After a time in Canberra in the Prime Minister's Department, John relocated to the UK to study at Durham University before moving into export industry and organisation of trade conferences.

John died at St Thomas' in London with his children Sophy, Charlotte and Philip by his bedside. He will be remembered by his fellow Old Scholars in UK.

Murray Olsson (1944-1946)

Murray Olsson served PAC with distinction and twice served as President of the PAOCA. He was also active in the PAOCA Lodge and instrumental in establishing the John Olsson Freemasons Memorial Scholarship, awarded to assist a student attend the College through the estate of the late John Olsson (1949). Murray died in 2018 and his well-attended funeral was held in ANZAC Hall at the College.

One of Murray's key interests was the history of Freemasonry in South Australia. In retirement, Murray oversaw the establishment of the Lodge's archives and museum at the Grand Lodge building on North Terrace, Adelaide. Twelve months after Murray's death, the museum was renamed The Murray Olsson Grand Lodge Museum, in recognition of his outstanding contribution as its founder and in the years since.

1. Nicholas and Paige Whitham

2. Bryce and Eden Woolard

2019 Old Scholars' Calendar

DATE & TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	CONTACT
Sunday 23 June 7:00pm	Los Angeles Dinner	Venue TBC	Mary-Ann Standish mstandish@pac.edu.au
Friday 28 June 12:00pm for 12:30pm	PAOC / SPOC Football Lunch	The Arkaba Hotel Glen Osmond Rd	Jim Parkinson jamesp@portfolio.com.au
Saturday 29 June 10:15am, 12:15pm and 2:15pm	PAOC / SPOC Football Matches including the Alan Crompton Cup	Front Oval Prince Alfred College	Jim Parkinson jamesp@portfolio.com.au
Sunday 30 June 12:30pm	New York Lunch	Venue TBC	Ed Brockhoff ed.brockhoff@gmail.com
Friday 5 July 7:00pm	London Annual Dinner	The Queen's Club	Nicholas Pontt nicholas.pontt@gmail.com
OLD SCHOLARS' WEEK			
Wednesday 10 July 7:00pm	Hockey Intercol	PAC Hockey Supergrass	Alex Chapman chappy14@gmail.com
Monday 22 July 6:30pm	Basketball Intercol	Stadium 1, RED Centre Prince Alfred College	Mark Waters, 0417 834 938 Nick Krantz, 0435 095 464
7:00pm	Badminton Intercol	Stadium 2, RED Centre Prince Alfred College	Kevin Khaw, 0402 270 772
Tuesday 23 July 6:30pm	Bridge Intercol	RED Centre, PAC McBride Room, Level 1	Roger Trengove, 0411 559 559
7:00pm	Squash Intercol	RED Centre Prince Alfred College	Matthew Georgiadis, 0400 327953
7:00pm	Chess Intercol	RED Centre, PAC McBride Room, Level 1	Michael Hihimanis, (08) 8331 1262
Friday 26 July 10:30am	Old Old Boys' Assembly	RED Centre Prince Alfred College	Mary-Ann Standish, (08) 8334 1880
Saturday 27 July 10:30am	<i>Sesquicentenary Reunion Day</i> Morning Tea, Assembly & Tours of the School	Piper Pavilion & ANZAC Hall Prince Alfred College	Mary-Ann Standish, (08) 8334 1880 mstandish@pac.edu.au
12:30pm	Class of 1959 Sixty Year Reunion	Lunch at The Royal Coach, Dequetteville Tce	Grant Laidlaw gandhlaidlaw@outlook.com
12:30pm	Class of 1969 Fifty Year Reunion	Lunch at the National Wine Centre, Hackney Rd	Fred Hamood, fred@rezz.com.au Graham Mitchell, chelston3@gmail.com
12:30pm	Class of 1979 Forty Year Reunion	Lunch at the National Wine Centre, Hackney Rd	David McGown dkmcgown12@gmail.com
12:30pm	Class of 1989 Thirty Year Reunion	Lunch at The Gallery, Waymouth St	Nick Girdler nick@nextgenfs.com.au
6:00pm	Class of 1999 Twenty Year Reunion	Drinks at King's Head Hotel, King William St	Tom Whittenbury tomwhitt25@hotmail.com
6:30pm	Class of 2009 Ten Year Reunion	Drinks at The Cumby, Waymouth St	Lucas Lovell lucas@hopstay.co
6:30pm	Class of 2014 Five Year Reunion	Drinks at The Gallery, Waymouth St	Will van Dissel wvandissel@gmail.com

DATE & TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	CONTACT
Friday 9 August 7:00pm	Darwin Dinner	Venue TBC	Michael Bratchell m.bratchell@bigpond.com
Friday 16 August 7:00pm	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	The Line & Label Port Lincoln	Michael Treloar mbattreloar@bigpond.com
Friday 30 August 6:30pm	Sydney Dinner	Establishment Sydney	David Greenslade david.greenslade@bigpond.com
Friday 13 September 7:00pm	Combined Canberra Dinner	Venue TBC	Edward Jackson Edward.Jackson@dfat.gov.au
Thursday 17 October 12:15pm	20th Annual Vintage Reds Luncheon	RED Centre Prince Alfred College	Mary-Ann Standish mstandish@pac.edu.au
Friday 18 October 12:30pm	Class of 1964 Fifty-Five Year Reunion	The Gallery Waymouth Street, Adelaide	John Gerard john@gerardgroup.com.au
Friday 1 November 12:30pm	Brisbane Dinner	Treasury Brisbane	Brenton Gibbs brenton@rgcommunications.com.au
Thursday 28 November 6:30pm	PAOCA 141st AGM	Ashton Room, Level 1, Prince Alfred College	Mary-Ann Standish mstandish@pac.edu.au

Old Scholars are reminded to check the PAOCA website www.paoca.com for additional details or contact Mary-Ann Standish, t: (08) 8334 1880, e: mstandish@pac.edu.au

DATE	EVENT
May	
26	National Sorry Day
27-31	National Reconciliation Week
29	ELC Tour
June	
2	Norwood Live - Band Performance
5	College Tour (am)
6	Year 12 Parent Teacher Interviews
13	World's Greatest Shave Assembly
13	Preparatory Year 6 Mother and Son Dinner
19-21	Bugsy Malone Musical Performance
28	Term 2 Ends
July	
20	PAC 150th Gala Dinner (invitation enclosed)
22-26	PAOCA Old Scholars' Week
22	Boarders Return after term break
23	Term 3 begins for all Students
23-26 August	1860's Classroom re-enactment (Preparatory School)
26	Combined Old Old Boys' Assembly and School Sesquicentenary Assembly
27	PAC Old Collegians' Reunion Day
28	Sesquicentenary Thanksgiving Service
30	Year 7 Parent Teacher Interviews
August	
8	Year 9 Parent Teacher Interviews
13	Year 11 Parent Teacher Interviews

DATE	EVENT
August	
14	ELC Tour
19	Winter Intercols begin
27	College Tour (am)
28	Shades of Red Launch
30	Royal Adelaide Show Whole School Holiday (College Closed)
September	
3	King's Speech Final
5	Year 10 Parent Teacher Interviews
5	Boarders' Day
11	Year 8 Parent Teacher Interviews
13	Middle/Senior School Athletics Carnival
19	Preparatory School Jack de Vidas and Year 6 Exhibitions
20	Sesquicentenary Finale Concert
23-25	Winter Co-curricular photos
27	Term 3 Ends
October	
7	Labour Day Public Holiday
13	Boarders return after term break
14	Term 4 begins for all Students
24	Year 12 Valedictory Day
November	
1	Year 12 Art/Technology/Design Showcase
19	College Tour (am)



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