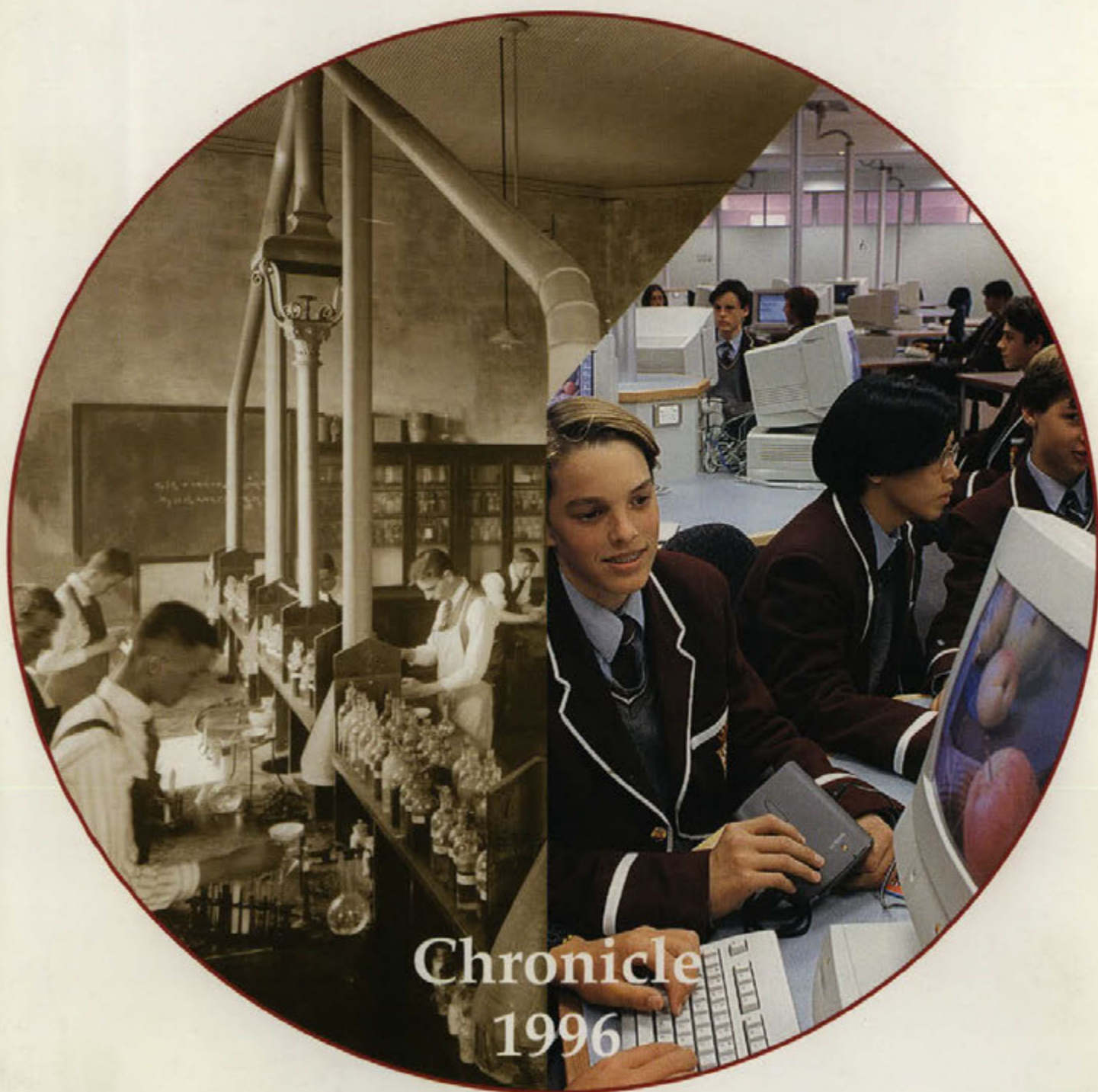




# Prince Alfred College



The Making of a Princes Man: Innovation Then & Now







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<i>Laboratory Assistant:</i>	Mr P. Layton (1985), Dip.Lab.Tec.(Otago Polytechnic)
<i>Laboratory Assistant:</i>	Mr P. Sillett (1989)
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<i>Library Technician:</i>	Mrs P.J. Reid (1990)
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<i>Tuckshop Assistant:</i>	Mrs E.E. Uhde (1981)

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	Mr P. Hodgins (1993), Dip.T.(Salisbury)
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After School Child Care Supervisor:	Ms C. Buck (1989)
Assistant:	Mrs Y. Johnson (1990)

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Accounting Staff:	Mrs F. Robertson (1992)
Enrolments Officer:	Mrs S. Lomsargis (1992)
Administrative Assistant:	Mr. R. R. Gardiner (1996), B. Bus. (Acc)
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Teaching Staff:	Mr J.J.S. Knowles
Housemother:	Mrs M.S. Chandler (1994)



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The Headmaster, Dr. B J Webber at the opening of the Clipsal Innovation Centre

This has been a year when many elements of prior planning have come to fruition, but it has also been a year for laying the foundations for future development. There has been a heavy emphasis on embracing technology. The foundations were set early in the year with the wonderful achievements of Sun Boat II, designed and developed by Mr Malcolm Gray with the assistance of Mr Phil McLaughlin, Mr Garry Simcock, and Mr Peter Sillett as well as a complement of many young men who contributed in a variety of ways. Sun Boat II employed sophisticated technology, much of it provided by the generous sponsors of the program, in its world record-breaking run of 2507 kilometres, moving both down and at times upriver. The vessel has been greeted with interest wherever it has been on display, including Melbourne and Adelaide Shows, country field days, and as an entrant in the solar-power contest held in April on Lake Burley Griffin, Canberra.

The technological emphasis was maintained with the building of the Clipsal Innovation Centre opened by the Premier, the Hon Dean Brown, on 6th August. Made possible with the generous support of the Gerard family and the PAC Foundation, this \$2 million dollar facility not only allows advanced activities for students in the areas of robotics, electronics, pneumatics and computing, it provides a fitting memorial to the first PAC Foundation President, Mr W. Geoff Gerard, and Old Scholar brother, Mr Ken Gerard and nephew, Mr Ron Gerard.

The beautifully designed Clipsal Centre links physically and philosophically the Science Wing with the Art and Design Centre. Its architecture provides a skilful blending between the red brick of the Science and the stonework of the Art area. More importantly, although incomplete the current facilities are first-rate, allowing for graphic and industrial design and a range of extension activities yet to be realised with the powerful computing resources. It is a pleasure to record that the 52nd edition of the Prince Alfred College Science Journal was not only written and edited by students of the school, it was compiled by them using the desktop publishing capabilities of the Centre. After providing print-ready copy on disk the printers took one and a half days only to return the finished product to the school. Ross Mullner, Editor, and Simon-Roos Freeman, Business Manager, together with their editorial team deserve special mention for this achievement.

In the curriculum area considerable attention has been given to the implementation of Dimensions of Learning, both within the Preparatory School and the Secondary School. All new members of staff were introduced to the program in a special two-day seminar at the beginning of the year, which was followed by a Professional Development program in which all members of staff were involved. Throughout the year there have been small group seminars for staff to discuss progress and to share any problems. This has had a marked effect on the learning styles of our young men, particularly in the middle years of schooling. The most marked change for parents has been the variation in the reporting system within the Preparatory School, to accommodate Dimensions of Learning and the National Statements and Profiles, which involve student learning folders containing assessment tasks. Not all students, however, and indeed not all staff, have embraced the ideas with the same degree of clarity and enthusiasm so that early in the new year there will be an evaluation undertaken of the achievements within this program. Anecdotal evidence would suggest, however, that many students have gained a great deal from employing the learning techniques suggested within the frameworks of Dimensions of Learning.

Apart from the emphasis on Dimensions of Learning within the Secondary School, there has been the groundwork laid for introduction of the International Baccalaureate in 1997. Several members of key staff have been involved in national

workshops within specific subject areas, and both they and students are looking forward eagerly to the first round of the IB. Our first group of students who have offered for the International Baccalaureate instead of the South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE) as their senior school qualification will begin the studies in February and complete their diploma examinations in November 1998. The Director of Studies, Mr Roger Marshman, as IB Coordinator within the school, attended recently the Asia-Pacific Regional Coordinators Conference and has been seconded to the Standing Committee of the Australasian Association of IB Schools. Prince Alfred College will be the host school for the 1998 round of South-East Regional Conference and Workshops for the IB program.

The SACE program continues strongly within the school with Deputy Director of Studies, Mr Malcolm Dawe, taking specific responsibility for the implementation of the program. In order to meet the demand from our increasing numbers of international students, we have in 1996 introduced English as a Second Language (ESL) as a subject at SACE Stage 1 (Year 11) and in 1997 will teach for the first time the publicly examined version of ESL within the school. Universities have also for some time been concerned about dropping numbers of Year 12 students in South Australia taking Mathematics 2. At PAC in 1997 we will have the largest Maths 2 class in many years, apparently as a result of our introduction at Year 10 in 1995 of an advanced track group. These students have been able to take Year 11 Mathematics at Year 10 and some of them Year 12 Mathematics at Year 11, thereby encouraging their confidence in their mathematical abilities and allowing some curricular freedom for them at Year 12. It is also important to acknowledge the work of Mr Marshman in representing teachers of Non-Government Schools as a member of the SSABSA board from which he will step down in March after six years' service.

All of the elements thus far mentioned have been part of the Development Plan established by Council, but what has not been part of the plan and an important development for the school has been the establishment of the Tunku Putra International School in Kuching, Malaysia. Prince Alfred College was invited to provide the educational management for this school, including not only the curriculum but also the professional



## Headmaster's Report

PAC and most recently Senior Housemaster, has been appointed as Executive Director of the new International School. Miss Alison Hunt will join him in Kuching as Head of the Junior Primary and Kindergarten sections of the school. It is intended that she return to PAC after two years and that another members of staff take up her role in Kuching. Other members of staff from PAC will have opportunity to head the Primary and Secondary sections as they develop. With our emphasis in planning an international perspective with the introduction of the IB and our encouragement of international students, as well as our focus on future technologies with the advent of the Clipsal Innovation Centre and our work with Sun Boat II, the school was well placed to respond to CMS Malaysia and Inti College, now joint venture partners, when they were seeking an Australian school to participate in this new venture. Although not part of the original plan, the concept fits well with our planning structures and the school Council felt confident in making the decision to share in the development of the Tunku Putra International School as minor financial partners, but with a key role in educational management. There will be considerable benefit for the students and staff of PAC with the potential for direct exchange as well as ongoing links maintained by computer and video-conferencing. It will also allow our students to gain an understanding of the culture and business expectations of our near neighbours in the Asian region.

### Other Curriculum Issues

Since our major curriculum review in 1995, it has been our expectation that boys will carry their modern language, French or Chinese, at least through to the end of Year 10. This is consistent with the introduction of the IB as it requires a modern language as part of the curriculum pattern. It also reflects the school's agreement with the attitude expressed both nationally and in this State in support of the importance of language study as part of the school curriculum. It is with some regret, therefore, and also with some sense of excitement that we have determined that the current group of Year 8 Latin students will be the last group of students to study Latin at the school. In recent years Latin has been offered as an extension study to the more able students and has served in promoting awareness and knowledge of linguistic structures as well as encouraging precise and accurate expression. Unfortunately, it is becoming more difficult in the English

speaking world to guarantee the availability of teachers of Latin.

We do consider it extremely important to have a replacement for Latin which can achieve many of the valuable outcomes as an extension study for those boys who are achieving at a very high level in all their other studies. To that end we will, in 1997 at Year 8 level, offer a course of Philosophy. This course will continue through to the end of Year 10 and is designed to provide a valuable background for the Theory of Knowledge which is part of the IB program. It is also consistent with the Dimensions of Learning program with its emphasis on students becoming increasingly aware of their own learning and thinking processes. It will provide an important cognitive basis for all our teaching and learning activities.

Under the guidance of Mr David Wiese, who was instrumental in preparing and developing the program, our Year 9 students recently undertook an important pilot program in the area of HIV/AIDS education, with a focus on personal communication skills and the clarification of the boys' own social and sexual values. The week-long program we believe was very successful and will be repeated early in the year for next year's Year 9 students and in the future will be offered towards the end of Year 8 as a regular feature. Mr Paul Hodgins has similarly implemented an important HIV/AIDS program for Year 6 students in the Preparatory School.

The opening of the Clipsal Innovation Centre has given considerable boost, not only to the courses in Design and Technology, but also to Science, Art/Design, and all other areas of the curriculum. In Years 8, 9 and 10 the courses offered in Design and Technology integrate new computer-based technologies with the more traditional areas of Technology Studies. At the various levels, these courses involve not only traditional woodwork, metalwork, and photography but also work in electronics, pneumatics, computer-aided design, and information technology.

As well as having access to an up-to-date range of computing applications, many students find it extremely useful to have access to both Macintosh and IBM platform machines. As the range of software available at school and at home expands, students are increasingly finding that simply by carrying a disk or two between home and school they can pursue their work very conveniently in either location.

Staff, too, have learned a great deal with the new facilities and under the guidance of Mr Andrew Fergusson have been involved with a number of seminars to demonstrate the resources, many in small groups so that they can significantly upgrade their computing skills. Mr Phil McLaughlin, as Director of the Centre, and his colleagues in the areas of Technology Studies, Design, and Science in particular, have been leading the way towards innovative use of the facility. It is acknowledged, however, that the potential of this wonderful resource has barely been tapped.

Students studying Information Technology at Year 9 will have as part of their work the task of upgrading from time to time the News and Diary section of the school's Internet Web Site. Those with an advanced interest in computing, particularly computer programming, will be offered an out of hours extension curriculum opportunity in working with relational data bases and a programming language, Visual Basic. It is also intended that a video-conferencing facility be installed in the Innovation Centre to allow shared small group teaching between the Kent Town campus and Scotts Creek, between Kent Town and the Tunku Putra School in Kuching, and between PAC and other schools who may wish to offer subjects for small numbers of students and for whom the conventional school situation makes it difficult to cater.

I would like to recognise the considerable effort in professional development for all members of staff to ensure the best learning experiences for students. In particular, I would wish to thank the Professional Development Committee, under the guidance of Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff, for its excellent work in ensuring that opportunities are made available to meet this professional need. The committee embraces the whole of the school, but I must also recognise the superb work undertaken in the Preparatory School under the guidance of Mr Ian Penny, Mr David McLaren and newly-appointed Curriculum Manager, Mrs Joy Magain. As well as focusing on Dimensions of Learning and the National Statements and Profiles, the Preparatory School has extended its program at Scotts Creek by broadening to accommodate Years 5 and 6 in the Earth Keepers 1 and 2 programs, and from 1997 Year 7 in a specially developed Science Investigation. This development has been in consultation with Mr Phil Donaldson,

Director of Scotts Creek, who has not only maintained but developed the excellent programs at Scotts Creek which we have all come to value. 1997 will be the 21st anniversary of this wonderful Centre, and a special Open Day will be held on Tuesday, 6th April, 1997 to which all members of the Prince Alfred College community are invited.

Special mention should be made of Mrs Lynda Polain who was awarded a Commonwealth Parliamentary Teaching Scholarship which enabled her to spend five days in Canberra to learn a great deal more about the Federal Parliament and its machinations. Her input made even more successful the biennial trip to Canberra undertaken by Year 7 boys. Also of note has been the expansion of the Public Speaking program with the advent of the Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge Public Speaking Competition. The interest and support of the Lodge members are valued highly.

### Pastoral Care

It is appropriate firstly to record a tribute to the enormous contribution of Mr Neil Jackson to the Pastoral Care system in the Secondary School at Prince Alfred College. He was a key person in the development of the House system since its inception in 1981 and he has led this program of care for students, of which the school is justly proud, until his appointment as Director of Tunku Putra International School. As a mentor for Heads of House and tutors, Mr Jackson has made an inestimable contribution to the achievement of the goals of the pastoral program. All members of staff gained from his wisdom, good judgement, and deep knowledge of boys, all of which he shared so willingly. We are fortunate indeed to have another member of staff with an understanding of the pastoral care system in Mr Ken Watson, for nine years Head of the Boarding House, take up the reins as Senior Housemaster.

Especially noteworthy in the pastoral care program are the regular weekly House Meetings at which boys take on responsibility for organising and running activities. The House Meetings on Valedictory Day were typically moving, yet lighthearted farewells to the Year 12 students, acknowledging the contributions of each of them to a House over his years at the school. Opportunities for responsibility and leadership are bound within the House structure, and most senior leaders have contributed significantly. It is pleasing to register that a number of young men other

than Prefects, undertake responsibility and leadership which is recognised and valued in the Houses.

As in recent years, a group of Year 11 students formed the Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee (PACCC) which undertakes a number of projects including the running of socials for Years 8 and 9, in support of a range of charitable organisations. In particular, the PACCC has supported fundraising for the Hackney Mission. Similarly, the students in the Preparatory School have raised money for a number of organisations, including Port Adelaide Mission, Vellore Christian Medical College in India, Force Ten, World Vision (Luis Angel Gonzales as sponsored child), Wesley Mission, the Wilderness Society, and UNICEF.

During the year thirty-four Year 11 students acted as camp leaders for the Years 5, 6, 7 and 9 camps. There were excellent reports of their contribution in this role; younger boys benefit from the leadership and the young men in turn benefit from the opportunity to accept responsibilities. Furthermore, the school benefits from the interaction across the age groups.

The Heads of Houses meet weekly to plan, to support each other, and to share concerns and experiences about individual students. One educational activity undertaken during the year was the visit to the Police Drug Squad to familiarise themselves with drugs, materials, and the language and culture of drug use. It is sad that staff should regard this as being necessary, but there is no doubt that the care-givers in the school need to be familiar with what is happening in this domain.

### Student Achievements

Consistent with previous years, there are a number of outstanding achievements by the students of Prince Alfred College and many of them are recorded herein. I would, however, like to acknowledge the efforts of all the young men of PAC, their participation in a range of activities both academic and sporting, and the superb support offered them by all members of staff in ensuring that opportunities are available for extension in a range of activities.

In the academic sphere the year began well with the publication of the excellent set of results produced by our students in the 1995 Year 12 examinations conducted by SSABSA. The outstanding achievement was that of Shom Goel who gained A grades

in six subjects, five of them being Merit Scores and attained the University entrance score of 70 out of 70; as Dux of the school, Shom was awarded the Edward Spicer Prize. Thirty-four students were awarded a scaled score of 60 or more out of 70 with three of them gaining 6 As, twelve 5 As and nineteen 4 As. Later in the year, current students performed exceedingly well in national competitions, with fourteen students gaining high distinctions in the Australian Schools Science Competition; Andrew Linn and Haydn Gaunt, both of Year 11, and Tom Newman of Year 10, receiving special awards for being top students in South Australia and Northern Territory in the competition. Gwyn Morfey was awarded a Royal Australian Chemical Institute (RACI) plaque for the second year in succession for achieving a top score in the National Chemistry Quiz, and seven students, Iain Murchland, Andrew Schmidt, James Gilchrist, Hugh Jones, Huw Cooksley, Mark Henderson, and Joseph Crosby (Preparatory School) were awarded prizes in the Westpac Australian Mathematics Competition. Jamie Messner, a Year 10 student, won the prestigious Oliphant Trophy in the Oliphant Science Awards, and four students in the Preparatory School also received awards in this competition. Jamie had significant success as well in Public Speaking competitions, being the winner of the SA final of the National Legacy Junior English Speaking Competition, and being a member of the Senior Debating Team. Will Freeland received four First Awards and Brett Williamson a First for Special Effects in the Secondary Photographic Exhibition at the Royal Adelaide Show, where, in all, students at PAC gained 26 prizes. The considerable success in photographic exhibitions over the years has been due previously to Mr Malcolm Gray, and now with the new mantle, Mr Shane Reidy.

One of the most significant presentations during the year was the publication of "What Did You Do in the War - Memories of World War II" the outcome of an oral history project during 1995. Guided by Head of History, Mr Andrew Buxton, Year 10 History students interviewed residents, former residents, and others associated with the Sturt Electorate about their experiences in, and memories of World War II. The collective experiences were collated and edited by Andrew Buxton, Gwyn Morfey and Michael Selby in preparation for the excellent production. Sponsored by a Federal Government grant with the support of the Federal Member for Sturt, Mr



## Headmaster's Report

Christopher Pyne, the project realised sufficient financial return to enable a further project focused on immigration to be undertaken by a new group of Year 10 students in 1997. During the year there was also an inaugural National History Challenge with the South Australian State Finals being held at Prince Alfred College. Several PAC students were successful in specialist categories. Gwyn Morfey, Ben Kurylowicz and Joshua Spier of Year 11 won the National Award for best entry in the Korean War category.

The Music program within the school continues to develop and flourish under the guidance of the Director of Music, Mrs Pamela Freeman, together with support from an excellent music staff. There are a number of music ensembles but of particular note was the evolution of the Senior Concert Band under the guidance of Mr Andrew Newhouse, including students from both Annesley and Seymour Colleges. The Band enjoyed a tour to Canberra in October as part of a reciprocal arrangement with the bands of St Edmunds/St Claire Colleges and was invited to perform in the foyer of the High Court and also at the Prime Minister's Lodge. The band performed most creditably on all public occasions. Similarly the combined Annesley/PAC orchestra under the guidance of Mrs Judy Penna from Annesley College continues to perform well, enhancing its excellent reputation with a second place at the Ballarat Eisteddford.

The PAC community was treated to fine performances from both ensembles at the Annual Concert which was a superb occasion, displaying the fine talents of our many student musicians. The finale, under the direction of Mr Robert Dawe and with all musicians and choristers involved, of the Hallelujah Chorus was outstanding and a performance to be long-remembered by all those present. Another feature of the musical year was the Faculty Concert when the 25 professional musicians, regular members of staff and peripatetic, who make up the Music Faculty demonstrated their own musical talents. It was an outstanding evening of entertainment, making clear to both parents and students that musical tuition at PAC is in skilled hands.

The annual musical production, co-jointly with Annesley, was the bright and breezy, "Bye Bye Birdie" a spoof on the era of Elvis Presley which was thoroughly enjoyed by all those students who participated and by audiences alike. Matthew Rasheed, Tom Pledge and Chris Simcock played key roles;

Mr Peter Gubbins of Annesley College was Musical Director. The PAC/Annesley Senior Drama Production this year was in the care of Mr Shawn Hutchinson who chose to present Sheridan's "School for Scandal". Again, the students and staff involved are to be congratulated for the entertainment provided with this excellent production. Later in the year the Year 9 Drama students under the guidance of Mr Hutchinson presented *Urbs Urbis* in the Prince Philip Theatre. I would acknowledge the excellent work undertaken in Drama with our students and note with regret that Mr Hutchinson is moving with his wife to Singapore to further develop his skills in his chosen field of drama.

Extra time this year has been given to Music in the Preparatory School in particular at Years 6 and 7, reflecting the development of the two Festival Choirs and an excellent Preparatory School Concert Band. In the new year an Intermediate Concert Band is planned to enable smooth transition from the Primary School through to the Secondary School in band performance. The now well-established Chapel Choir, under the guidance of Mr Robert Dawe, continues to be the flagship of the music program and offers musical excellence in a range of settings, including the annual services held at Wesley Church, Kent Town and for various weddings held both at the school and at other churches.

The sporting program continues to be an important element in the total curriculum of the school, with well over 90% of the students participating in some sporting activity through the year. They are encouraged to maintain an excellence in endeavour and, consistent with ability, to attain high achievement. The quality of coaching support, under the guidance of the Sportsmaster, Mr Peter Williams, and nature and quality of involvement among our students currently is in keeping with the very finest traditions of Prince Alfred College.

Consistent with societal trends, there has been a slight drift away from what we would regard as traditional Princes sports over recent years, and therefore our high achievements are in sports which we may not have considered previously as high profile. The changing nature and diversity of backgrounds of the boarding house community, for example, no longer ensures a constant stream of talented footballers, cricketers, tennis players or rowers, as boarders are just as likely to be hockey

players, basketballers, or soccer players. The sports in which PAC has dominance are undoubtedly hockey, squash, table-tennis and chess but our teams continue to be highly competitive in all sporting arenas.

There have been many outstanding achievements this year at both team and individual levels with the performances of A teams through the age grades being particularly meritorious. Of note are the efforts of our Year 10 sports teams in not losing a single Inter-collegiate contest which augers well for the very near future. The Year 10 football team under the guidance of Mr Neville Hayes had a magnificent season, losing only to Sacred Heart College. The outstanding performance of this team is a salient reminder of the fine line between success and failure on the sporting field. The influx of several key players and a subsequent rise in confidence promoted by coach Hayes in his final year at the school resulted in a wonderful season.

Another highlight of the year was the last gasp victory for the First XVIII football team in the Inter-collegiate contest which was euphoric for Princes people but understandably devastating for our opponents. It epitomised truly what Princes "Never Say Die" spirit has always been and reminds us that the current young people remain custodians of that tradition. Talking of traditions, the Princes First XI hockey team has established a wonderful record over the years under the guidance of Mr Bob Holloway. After a most successful overseas tour of Singapore and the United Kingdom, the first eleven completed an undefeated season with a relatively young team, the inter-collegiate victory being the result of a most disciplined and skilful team performance.

Rowing continues to attract large numbers of boys to its ranks and the club enjoyed a most successful 1995/96 season. The First VIII won in the State championships but despite a gallant effort in the "Head of the River", PAC for the third year in a row was relegated to second in this event. There is continuing strong interest in cricket at PAC and currently five young men are members of State under-age squads. The future of cricket at Princes looks very promising indeed, given the guidance of Mr Peter Williams as Master in Charge of cricket and with thanks to Mr Malcolm Dawe who after 15 years of dedicated and skilled service will step down as First XI coach taking with him a most creditable

record of achievement. Several State players and many current District players have benefited from Mr Dawe's tutelage and been encouraged to enjoy the game of cricket.

Of the six new records established at the Achilles Cup this year, three were achieved by Princes athletes, Tom Lovell and Sam Christie in pole vault events and Paul Rofe in shot put. Despite great determination and a strong team spirit however, we were relegated to third place in the team competition. A similar outcome was true also of swimming, with elite swimmers, Adrian Broom, Andrew Cox and captain Wesley Hall leading the way but, with lack of depth eventually telling in the final results, the team finished third in the Independent Schools Sport Association finals. In the teams relay championships, however the Year 8 and Year 9 boys were placed first in both the free-style and medley relays.

In the winter program the soccer First XI had an excellent season building on the outstanding efforts of 1995. Unfortunately, in a most disappointing finale, the team was unable to clinch victory against our traditional rivals despite dictating proceedings for much of the game. A stunning victory against Wesley College therefore emerged as the season's highlight along with Charles Marwe being rewarded with State representation and captaincy of the combined Independent Schools team. The rugby union team struggled against good quality opposition throughout its season and despite competing in a most honest and determined fashion in the inter-collegiate contest was simply outsized and outclassed in that match.

Princes teams continued to dominate school boys squash in 1996 with all twelve teams reaching at least the semi-final stage. The open team won the State wide knock out competition for the seventh year in succession while Matthew Jenson and Christopher Simcock both moved up in the State and Australian rankings at their respective age levels. The outstanding sporting performance of the year was undoubtedly that of the Prince Alfred College table tennis team which won the Australian Schools Junior Team title at Geelong; Alex Swanson won the individual level open championship and captain Ryan Manuel the Under 15 championship. The open team dominated ISSA table tennis, clearly being the outstanding team in the competition. In tennis, after relegation to

Division 2 of the competition at Memorial Drive, the team is well on target to regain entry into the Premier competition in 1997.

Finally, in recognising the contribution of students, I would like to acknowledge the superb efforts of Captain of School, James Ledgard, and Vice-Captain, Sam Staker, both of whom led by example. Their leadership was most evident when the school, and in particular the boarding community, early in the year faced the tragic loss of Michael Nottle, a former student who took his life under duress. Their leadership skills were also evident when, together with the Prefects, they transferred the annual Red and White from the traditional format within the Assembly Hall at Prince Alfred College, to a highly successful dinner-dance format at the Wonderland Ballroom.

### Staff Movements

There are a number of significant changes in staffing which have accumulated during the year in readiness for 1997. Mr Malcolm Gray and Mr John Rowland both retired mid-year and Mr Neville Hayes will retire at the end of 1996. Between them they have served 79 years in the support of students at Prince Alfred College, with Mr Gray contributing over half of them. These men will be long revered for their outstanding contributions to Prince Alfred College and its students, Mr Gray as Head of Art and Design and latterly as the designer, coordinator, and driving influence for the Sun Boat program, Mr Rowland as Head of Geography, Head of Delbridge House, and Rowing coach for Under 15 crews, and Mr Hayes as Coordinator of Physical Education, Master-in-Charge of Swimming, and coach of Australian Rules Football, particularly at Year 10 level. It is difficult to encapsulate the degree and quality of their collective contributions.

Mr Stephen Thornton, after six years as Head of Mathematics and a teacher of rare quality, has been appointed as Director, Professional Development Programs for the Australian Mathematics Trust which, among other things, is responsible for the Australian Westpac Mathematics Competitions. Mr Jeffrey Knowles, recipient of the National Excellence in Teaching Award (NEITA) after skilfully encouraging the best from students of English, has been appointed to the joint position of Assistant Chaplain at Matthew Flinders Anglican School and Youth

Director of St Mark's Anglican Church in Buderim, Queensland. Mr Thornton and Mr Knowles have been superb contributors to the educational program at PAC, both academic and co-curricular, and each is to be thanked profusely for their particular contributions.

With the transfer of Mr Neil Jackson to Kuching, we were pleased to be able to offer the Senior Headmaster role to Mr Ken Watson who has served the students of this school exceedingly well as Head of Geography, Head of House and recently as Head of the Boarding House, Rushton. It is in that latter role that the exceptional skills of Mr Watson have been most evident. Supported by his wife Joanne, whom I thank for her own wonderful contribution, and the staff of the Boarding House, the tone of the Boarding environment has been transformed to a genuine caring community. This has been enhanced by the current design of the Boarding units with students clustered by vertical grouping rather than by year level, a design devised by Mr Watson, and used as the basis for the complete refurbishment of the Boarding accommodation. The work of Mr Watson in the Boarding Community has been of significant import, for which we offer our collective thanks.

I am pleased to confirm that Mr Conrad Mathias, previously Assistant Head of the Boarding House, has been appointed from the beginning of 1997 to the role of Head of Rushton House (boarding) and Mr Rob Coulls from the Preparatory School will take up the role of Assistant Boarding Housemaster. Mrs Lee Clark will transfer to a supportive role in the boarding house similar to that undertaken previously by Mr Knowles.

The Preparatory School has similarly had a number of staff changes. Mr Coulls, after 19 years of guiding with distinction the sporting and physical education program in the Preparatory School, has vacated the position of PE teacher/Sportsmaster to take up his role in the boarding house, and Mrs Tracey Callinan has been appointed as director of a private music education program. Mr Bill Medlin, after seven and a half years, resigned mid-year but we were fortunate to have Mrs Hilary Cayley take up the vacant position, and she will continue as a permanent teacher in the new year. Miss Alison Hunt is to transfer to Tunku Putra International School for two years to assist with the development of a primary curriculum and the professional

will effectively be taken by Mr Richard Hurn who is returning from twelve months leave. Again, I would like to record my appreciation of the outstanding contribution of Mr Coulls, Mr Medlin, Miss Hunt, and Mrs Callinan to the Primary School program and to wish them success in their new roles.

The changes also continue with the support staff as Mrs Sharon Lomsargis, who has worked conscientiously in promoting the school as Enrolments Officer, and Mr Philip Kluske who has served the school well as printer, both move on to other opportunities, Mrs Lomsargis in Queensland and Mr Kluske in the family property. Their excellent work in ensuring the quality of presentation of Prince Alfred College is also equally acknowledged. It is interesting to note the rapid transition of staff during the last two years following a previous period of considerable stability. It is evident that new opportunities for professional advancement are far more prevalent now than previously. Although there is sadness at the loss of competent and highly valued members of staff, the changes do provide opportunity for them and also allow enthusiastic new members of staff to bring forward new ideas.

As well as recognising the protracted professional input from teaching staff, I would like to acknowledge the tremendous support given to the quality of schooling by all members of the non-teaching staff. In particular I would like to acknowledge the outstanding efforts of those with whom I work closely; the Administrator, Mr David Stewart, and the Assistant to the Headmaster, Mrs Margaret Gleaves, both of whom work assiduously to ensure that the school is well presented and that attention is given to detail to ensure quality. Similarly, I would acknowledge the excellent work of Mr Tim Moffat, Director of Development, Mr Peter Morris, Registrar, and the Property Manager, Mr Richard Stockle, in their pivotal roles for the future development of Prince Alfred College. Dr Adrian Brown as Chaplain is a wonderful ally, not only to me but to members of staff, students and their families. His contribution provides much of the glue which keeps together the fabric of the school.

Finally, I would pay tribute to the myriad of people, Old Scholars, parents, and friends of the school who provide an outstanding pattern of support. They are represented by the Council under the Chairmanship of Mr Bill Johnson, the PAC Foundation under the

Chairmanship of Mr Malcolm Buckby, the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association under the guidance of President, Mr Murray Olsson, the Parents' & Friends' Association with Mr Ross Dillon as President, the Preparatory School Parents' & Friends' Association with Mrs Jenny Olver as President, and the Prince Alfred College Rowing Club Parents' Support Group under the guidance of Mr Rob MacDonald. A reflection on the special events of the year such as the opening of the Clipsal Innovation Centre and the inaugural Princes Fine Art Exhibition

quickly brings to realisation that the school would be a far less lively and enjoyable place without their extended and extensive support.

May I be allowed to be effusive in the praise of the Prince Alfred College community and wish every member of it a most enjoyable festive season and a happy new year.



### PARENTS AND FRIENDS- SENIOR SCHOOL

The Association for 1996 consisted of a record 32 very willing and contributing members, who gave unselfishly countless hours for the betterment of the College, and for the great enjoyment of those associated with it.

Functions included a film night, Reds on the Run Outback trip, a Group Shopping Day, and a Tennis Day. The used Clothing Pool was again run efficiently by the Parents and Friends.

The significant funds raised by the Committee have been directed to the purchase of various new facilities for the school under the guidance of Dr. Webber. The new tennis court shelters, the sound mixing equipment in the Assembly Hall, the restoration of the Year 12 Common Rooms, and the restoration of the Capper Street Gates are but some of the good uses to which funds have been directed.

The Association's Annual Meeting, held in March, 1996, was enhanced by an excellent address by Dr. Darryl Cross, a

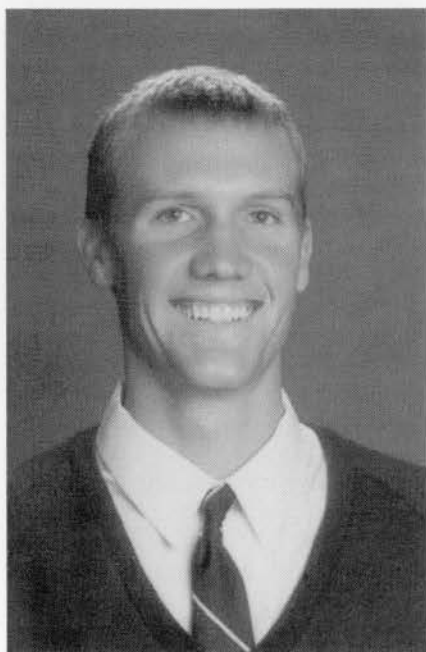
Clinical Psychologist, who spoke on the topic, "Aspects of Adolescent Growth". The meeting also recognised the outstanding efforts of retiring Association members Briony Nottage, Fred Mann, Richard Pledge, Katrine Wickham and Susan Cleland. A presentation was made to Briony Nottage in recognition of her 12 years of dedication to the College.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all the members for their contributions. We achieved much, and I especially thank those who organised the Reds on the Run Outback trip.

*C. Dillon  
President*







James Ledgard,  
The School Captain

### SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

To write about what this school has meant to me and my fellow school leavers, in only a couple of pages, is quite a hard task. Prince Alfred College hasn't just been five years of my schooling life, it really is a substantial part of my life so far. Even after I move on to tertiary study next year I don't expect that this will change. Not because of my involvement in Old Collegians or coaching rowing crews, but the fact that my entire future is in many ways shaped on my time here at P.A.C.

The past five years have been full of highs and lows, but overall, my time here has been nothing but positive. The range of activities such as the Sunboat, music programmes and sport in general, has meant that I have been able to explore areas that I might not have otherwise. That chance to explore and experience, also meant that there have been many opportunities to succeed and even excel, and within our group of Year 12 students there are certainly many people who have excelled after being given the chance at this school.

Each year within this Chronicle there are a number of reports of how extensive the range of activities is at Prince Alfred College, and each year people come and speak to us at assemblies and tell us how lucky we are to have such a wide variety. I certainly do not disagree with them, however I don't think it is just the variety that makes this school so great. To me what really is important at this school is the way

students are encouraged to participate. I emphasise "encouraged" as many other institutions within this state tend to push students rather than let them make their own decision. So I've been told anyway.

When talking to friends and foes from other colleges, the topic of which school is best often comes up; not always directly, but hints from both sides are always made. The initial points are always to do with either sport or academia. Rivals ask how many students have gained full marks at the end of the year, or how many Heads of the River Princes has won. I might add that it is only a select few who can ask these questions, for fear of embarrassing themselves. My first response is to point out the efforts of Shom Goel last year, and as long as they're not from one particular school, I can inform them of a healthy number of Head of the River wins also. However, after these two points, I shift the whole emphasis of the conversation to the all round education received at Prince Alfred College and the way in which the school goes about this education.

The best thing about the education received at this school is that it is relatively uniform throughout the levels of achievement. By this I mean, no matter how good you are, scholastically or on the sporting field, you are always given the opportunity to extend your own abilities through the encouragement of teachers and coaches; people who are excellent mentors through their own achievements and credibility. The First teams will always receive the most attention, and the best scholars are recognised on Speech Night, but for most, the opportunity to improve, is incentive enough to keep them going. My thoughts are that Prince Alfred College is the best place for people in general, whether they're high achievers or strugglers, there is always a place somewhere within P.A.C. in which any boy can feel comfortable.

May I illustrate this point by referring to our current group of Year Twelves. When we were in Year 8 we were a diverse bunch coming from all kinds of backgrounds, some from the Preparatory School, some were boarders, while the rest of us came from numerous different primary schools. I wasn't sure what to expect; the school I'd come from was quite different in any number of ways, and others were equally nervous about their new surroundings. However with the pastoral care of this school I found myself fitting in after only a few weeks, and most of us felt comfortable after the first hour.

Since that first nervous day, all of us have changed considerably. We've formed our

different groups of friends and developed within ourselves to become the individuals that we are today. Individuals with particular interests and opinions, many of which have stemmed from the influences of this school; including the people and activities we choose to associate ourselves with. While we have developed our individualism, we have also grown as a group. Sure, conflicts have arisen, but on the whole, the fact that we are Year Twelves of P.A.C. in 1996, will always provide a special bond between us.

All this has led me back to my original point, that Prince Alfred is not just about getting the highest possible results at the end of the year, or performing on the sporting field, rather it is an education which will influence the rest of your life. The best way to gain this education is to throw yourself into anything which interests you, and even those that don't, this way you're gaining skills in whatever the task is, but more importantly to experience as much as possible is to learn as much as possible. Involvement in as many areas as possible is the best way to learn, as I see an all round education as both a benefit and necessity. Experience is hard to gain within a classroom, and with the level of activity available out of the classroom at this college, the opportunities to learn are numerous. Probably the saddest thing I see at this school is people who do not try to extend themselves out of the classroom, if only they knew how rewarding involvement within sports and the arts can be.

Finally I'd like to leave with you my explanation of Prince Alfred College if it had to be written in one sentence. P.A.C. is not about producing the best scholars or the best sportsmen, it's about producing and developing the best people.

James Ledgard  
Captain of School







## Masters and The Making of Princes Men

a tribute to three outstanding Masters- Malcolm Gray, John Rowland and Neil Jackson

*".....the wall fell down  
.....And then with joy  
I looked beyond the stones and saw the view."*

These David Campbell lines encapsulate the vision of Malcolm Gray, John Rowland and Neil Jackson, who always saw the potential in the boys, and who always "looked beyond". Without such Masters, the concept of Princes men would not exist. This vision is an extension of that recorded in the early years of the College, when boys were perceived as being enabled to shine "as so many centres of light". Moreover, the methods used by the three Masters echo the habits of mind stated by Chapple in 1877- habits of "thoroughness, clearness and accuracy", with the act of acquisition leaving the mind "stronger and clearer, readier and able to attack the next problem, to make the next effort". Thus have vision and practice been combined.

Malcolm Gray's vision and practical application have been revealed most stunningly in the Sun Boats 1 and 11, which were proudly documented in the 1995 Chronicle. He was able to involve the students in using computers as design tools that had become very sophisticated. Through his influence, many boys will extend their Princes' knowledge throughout their lives, just as Malcolm himself used as foundation his years as a Princes student. The notion of building upon a solid foundation even extends to the Sun Boats 1 and 11, for the material used in the hulls had been trialled in the pedal-prix cars for which Malcolm, in conjunction with the Technology Studies staff, was responsible.

On a broader level, Malcolm Gray's vision and practice have been apparent in his art, photography and in his stage designs. Under his guidance, many boys have begun a life-long interest in these areas. The artistic success of many of his students has been a source of pride for the College, as has their success in photography. Members of the school community have enjoyed viewing the boys' work, and have also enjoyed the ensuing conversations. The ability of the boys to share their creative ideas with others is a quality which will serve them well: Princes men - articulate and imaginative. Moreover, through his involvement in design of stage sets for our drama productions, Malcolm has been able to demonstrate to the boys that art, drama,

design and photography are complementary. Little wonder that he enthusiastically supported the first of the Arts Weeks in 1981, and little wonder that they have become an important biennial part of school life. Little wonder, too, that Malcolm Gray was one of the strongest supporters of Arts Awards to match the award of Sports Colours. Thus it can be said unequivocally that the development of the Princes man has been enhanced by the presence as a Master over a period of 40 years of Malcolm Gray, who was able to give our creative boys a high profile, and has given them the foundation for becoming shining lights in our wider community.

Another old scholar who has had a deep understanding of Princes is John Rowland, who has just completed 18 years service. His contribution to the making of Princes men has stemmed from his belief in boys. He has always had a faith in them which showed itself through his stated expectations, and which justified itself through the boys' ability to meet those expectations. Like Malcolm Gray, John was also Head of his Department, and his devotion to Geography as a subject was well respected. His teaching was always student-centred, and he knew that Geography could be a vehicle for involving life experiences, for enhancing environmental awareness in boys, and for strengthening logical thought processes. John Rowland was indeed a Dimensions of Learning man throughout his teaching career, and his students will be clear thinking Princes men.

However, John also believed strongly in the Princes man who could take on more than scholarly challenge. His service to rowing is greatly appreciated, involving as it did hard work, dedication and time commitment. And just as his reliability and steadfastness made him an admirable administrator for rowing, so these qualities informed his role as Housemaster of Delbridge. He was ever aware of the total boy, not merely learning in the classroom, or being involved in cocurricular activities, but a person in the process of growing into a young man, with doubts, fears and hopes. John was able to give practical advice, and could always be depended upon.



Malcolm Gray



John Rowland



Neil Jackson

Coming from NSW, and therefore without the benefit of being an old scholar, Neil Jackson has, we might say, like the F. Scott Fitzgerald character, Gatsby, "turned out all right", with a "heightened sensitivity to the promises of life", and "an extraordinary gift for hope" which made him a most valuable Master for 26 years. Neil Jackson has the wonderful capacity of being strong without being dogmatic, of being clear thinking without being clinical, and of being able to appreciate the individuality of each boy within the College. His courteous, intelligent interaction with boys has won him high respect.

Like Malcolm Gray and John Rowland, his influence on boys has been through many areas. A keen cricket coach, he was able to appreciate the individuality of the boys' skills, and it is well known that his "chats on the cricket field" are remembered by many past students as being delightful.

As a teacher of English he showed an enthusiasm complemented by intellectual rigor, which allowed the students in his classes to be real partners in the learning

process. He encouraged lively discussion of issues, and the debate concerning Laura in *The Glass Menagerie* which spilled over into the adjoining class, is an indication of the sensitised, vigorous thinking which is part of the Princes man in our society. And it is as well to have pictured Neil Jackson teaching a play in an English lesson, as one of his major and outstanding contributions to the life of the school has been his involvement in drama productions. From a stylish *Midsummer Night's Dream* in the assembly hall to the tightly structured shorter plays in the Prince Philip Theatre, Neil's insightful direction has always been evident. The boys were always encouraged to give the best performances of which they were capable, and it is certain that they will retain their interest in the theatre, whether as audience or actors. Like Malcolm Gray, he was one of the major forces in promoting Arts Awards, and his outstanding contribution to Arts Week has long been recognised.

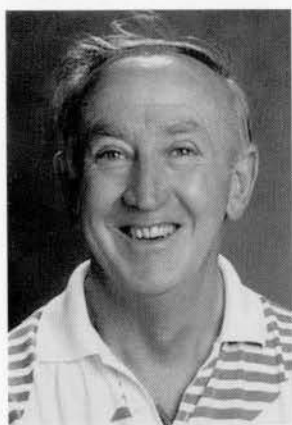
No one could have held the position of Senior Housemaster with more panache. This position requires interaction with

parents, students and staff, and is a significant link to the Headmaster and Deputy Headmaster, Director of Studies and Housemasters. To keep everyone informed, to care for everyone's needs, to set the tone for boys, to be able to detect problems and solve them, to be able to mete out punishment justly and extend rewards generously calls for a person of integrity and dependability. Neil Jackson is such a man.

Arthur Miller, in his autobiography, *Timebends*, says, "Much more than a single model would ultimately go into Willy Loman in *Death of a Salesman*". We, too, can say that much more than a single model goes into our Princes men. But whoever has benefited from interaction with Malcolm Gray or John Rowland or Neil Jackson will surely have found models on whom to build a life of greatest imagination, greatest hope and greatest endeavour. We thank these outstanding Masters for their contribution to the making of our Princes men.

Jan Marjoribanks  
Editor

## IN HIS OWN WORDS: A message to the boys of PAC



**Neville Hayes** - Co-ordinator of Physical Education 1977-1996

Prince Alfred College has a tradition dating back over 125 years, but, do you know what "tradition" really means? It means the handing down of beliefs, legends and customs from one generation to the next.

Ever since I was 17 years old, the word "tradition" has been very important to me. It was at this age that I played my first league game for the Port Adelaide Football Club - a

club steeped in tradition for about the same number of years as Princes. My association with Port Adelaide Football Club meant it was inevitable that I quickly understood the meaning of "tradition", and the pride, loyalty and responsibility that goes with it.

The connection between these two great institutions - Port Adelaide Football Club and Prince Alfred College should now be very clear. Whether you like it or not, there is something special about the Port Adelaide Football Club - they want to be the best - nothing else is good enough. So too does Prince Alfred College. Do you have the desire to make it the best? Each and every one of you has the responsibility to do just that - make Prince Alfred College the best. YOU are the "engine" of the school; without you, there would be no Princes.

I first started teaching here in 1977 and was thrilled to be teaching at such a wonderful College. To be a colleague of such "legends" as the previous Headmaster, Mr Geoff Bean, Chester Bennett, Graham Gabb, "Tubby" McFarlane and Geoff Woollard was rather overwhelming. These were all long-serving teachers, who together with their students helped shape the College and preserve its traditions. Now, it's up to you. Everything you do reflects on the school. The most important point I would

like to stress to you is, PAC will NEVER let you down. If every student past, present and future made certain he never let the College down, what a fantastic acknowledgement of Princes that would be!

I have always been very proud to be on the staff of such a famous and well respected College, and I'm sure you are proud to be students here too. It may well be, for some boys, that you will not appreciate what the College has done for you until after you leave. However, when you have had time to sit back and reflect on your time at Princes, you will appreciate what this College did for you.

For the present students, may I suggest that you really get involved in the many and varied activities Princes offers - they are for your benefit.

At the traditional Old Old Boys Assembly, one of the songs refers to "Princes men". How very appropriate that is! All over the world, Princes men have made their mark, and proudly tell others that they are Old Scholars of Prince Alfred College. "Why do they say this?" you might ask. The answer is simple. Princes gave them the opportunity to receive an excellent education. It gave them the chance to be involved in many co-curricular activities. Most importantly,



Princes cared for, and still cares about every member of its community.

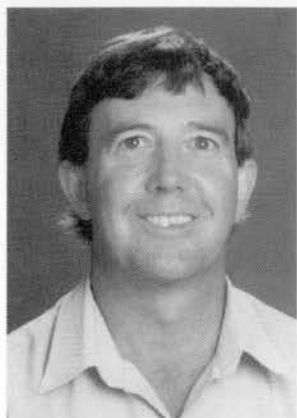
Think long and hard about what contribution you can make to maintain this Colleges' famous traditions. Do everything

in your power to make sure we continue to set the standard.

My life has been enriched because of the 20 years I have spent at Prince Alfred College. I hope your life has been, and

continues to be, enriched too. Good luck to you all.

### *Brown pants with smudged chalk - Images of a mathematics teacher*



**Steve Thornton**  
*Head of Mathematics, 1991 to 1996*

On 30 December 1995 comedian Steve Bedwell of early morning SAFM fame wrote an article for the Advertiser entitled "Predictions 96 - five dares for the future". One of his predictions was: "I sincerely hope the colour brown is out, except for maths teachers".

If one was to take a survey of people's images of mathematics teachers the results would almost certainly be that, apart from having no colour sense, mathematics teachers would be male, in their 50's, wear spectacles and have no social life.

John Bowers, a lecturer in mathematics at the University of Leeds, conducted a logical investigation of the nature of the

mathematician, concluding that "mathematicians do work that is hard, probably unsuccessful, performed in isolation, of negligible social prestige, unlikely to attract the opposite sex, poorly paid and not applicable to the central concerns of society". Author Thomas Mann once suggested that in occupying oneself with the study of mathematics one would find in it "the best remedy against lusts of the flesh". Philosopher and mathematician Bertrand Russell defined mathematics as "the subject in which we never know what we are talking about, nor whether what we say is true".

If mathematics is so obscure, hard and irrelevant, why, then, do people still become mathematicians and mathematics teachers?

Perhaps it is because the image of mathematics teachers is changing. There is an increasing number of young female and male mathematics teachers who wear trendy and colourful clothes and have a social life. Indeed, if you were a statistician you might describe a mathematics teacher as just an average person.

The image of mathematics itself is also changing. No longer will you find mathematics done solely at a desk and blackboard. You are much more likely to find mathematicians working with computers, solving problems on construction sites, in factories, in submarines, at the Grand Prix and in a whole host of other places where real problems are being faced. Mathematics is extending its boundaries and finding new domains in which to work.

One problem which lends itself to mathematical analysis is that of determining the optimum number of partners one should date before getting married. It turns out that, with a little calculus and probability, it is possible to develop a strategy which will maximise your chances of marrying Mr or Ms Right. Simply estimate the number of potential partners you are likely to have in your life (say 20), reject the first 37% (in this case 7), then marry the next person you meet!

Some somewhat less trivial problems currently being investigated in industry and mathematics faculties in Australia include:

- train and bus scheduling
- prediction of spectator support at football matches
- environmental modelling
- design of telephone networks
- iceberg towing
- quality control

In the 1990's to be a successful mathematician requires good communication skills, a broad education, creative thinking, computer literacy and a great deal of persistence as well as mathematical knowledge. Mathematics is a vibrant, exciting, engaging and extremely challenging pursuit!

Mathematics classes at Prince Alfred College have also changed over the past few years and have begun to emphasise creativity and problem-solving, in the process becoming more exciting and more engaging.



*"You are likely to find mathematicians working with computers."*



### The Clipsal Innovation Centre

On Tuesday the 6th of August, 1996, the Clipsal Innovation Centre was officially opened by the Premier of South Australia, Mr Dean Brown. This innovative building was designed by architect Rob Williams, who also is a parent of a student at the College. A generous donation of \$1 million dollars from Gerard Industries to Prince Alfred College helped build this world class design and technology teaching facility.

The site for the centre is long and narrow and is surrounded on three sides by the science laboratories, the art / design and technology building ( the old gymnasium) and the sports centre. These three quite different buildings of different construction materials: red brick, bluestone and tumbled brick provided a challenge to the architect to create a building that would blend, yet still be seen as an entity in itself.

A design brief for the building was drawn up by a group of staff from the science, art and technology faculties and approved by the building committee. Basically the requirements were for a building that would provide easy access to the science, art and technology areas and which would incorporate such features as a self contained conference area, provision for computer suites, electronics and control technology areas and a large workshop area.

The layout of the final building is as follows:

**Ground Floor:** a large 20 metre x 11 metre workshop with a 10 metre wide glass lift up door to provide access to the Capper Street lane way. Compressed air is provided to this room from 9 outlets to operate drills, sanders and grinders. There are 4 movable columns that clamp to the floor and ceiling to bring 3 phase power, single phase power and compressed air to a comfortable working height anywhere in the room. There are 6 easily movable benches in this room and a range of hand tools to allow students to construct projects designed in their art / design lessons or make test apparatus for science practical lessons. Year 6 and 7 students will also use this area for their technology lessons.

The front section of the ground floor is a self contained conference area, with direct access to Capper Street. The 100 seat W. Geoff Gerard Theatre has audio visual equipment and in early 1997 there will be video conferencing equipment. Kitchen facilities and toilets are also located in this area.

**First Floor:** This consists of five areas. At the Capper street end of the building is the Ron Gerard Seminar room set up in a formal class room arrangement, with audio visual equipment and provision for desk top video

conferencing. The next four rooms are set up with octagonal desks with power and networking links being brought down from the ceiling. This system allows for some movement of the tables to change the layout of the room for different uses.

Two of the rooms are set up with computers; 16 Pentium 133's, and 16 Power Mac 7500 / 120.

An electronics workshop and teaching area occupy a separate area, as does control technology ( lego and pneumatics ). All work stations have computer networking links and there are compressed air outlets to two of the rooms. Rooms can be closed off by the use of movable walls, thus allowing for flexible arrangements for different class sizes or activities.

One of the interesting aspects of the building is its computer management of the lighting and air conditioning systems. Gerard Industries has installed its C-Bus system, which allows control over lighting times by sensing motion or absence of motion in a room, and switches the lights on and off automatically. Reverse cycle air conditioning is controlled by setting temperatures and times for operation. These features mean a saving on power consumption. Security and door lock systems are also able to be controlled by the C-Bus system.

Throughout the centre there are 164 computer network outlets, any of which are able to be connected to ISDN ( Integrated Services Digital Network ) telephone lines to provide access for video conferencing. Fibre optic cable has been connected to the centre, although at this stage Telstra has not connected the system in the Norwood area. It will allow for future expansion in the communications area with faster links to the Internet and more efficient video conferencing systems.

The curriculum and working routine of the Clipsal Innovation Centre is to be quite different from that currently offered else-

where in the college. It is anticipated that the centre will be used for 51 weeks of the year. During holiday periods, community groups and other school groups will have an opportunity to use the centre. Video conferencing to other schools with shared subjects, and to the Scott's Creek Field Centre will be done from the centre. Links with industry and commerce are to be encouraged with a mentor scheme to be set up to assist PAC boys with their work and research.

The centre is planned to operate using a three tier approach during the school day. Its primary function will be in offering technology and teaching areas to extend the work done in the classroom. Powerful computers and specialised software to assist in design, desk top publishing, information technology and computer aided drafting, together with areas for the teaching of electronics and pneumatics and a workshop are available. To use these, full class groups will book into the centre and use it for short periods of time.

The second level of use will be for subject extension work by individual or small groups of students, or as a focus area for work on special projects such as Oliphant Science Awards, BHP Science awards, Pedal Prix ( human powered vehicles ) and model solar cars and boats, Science Journal and Chronicle.

The third level of use for the Innovation Centre will be as a focus area for one or two larger, long term projects that will involve a large number of students ( along the lines of a SUNBOAT project ).

The College is now well set to enter the next century confident of its ability to involve boys in thinking and working innovatively with the very best technology in the very best of environments.

*Phil McLaughlin*

*Director of the Clipsal Innovation Centre*



The Hon. Dean Brown with Mrs. Elsie Gerard, Mr. R. Gerard, Dr. B.J. Webber, Mr. B. Johnson and James Ledgard







### MESSAGE FROM THE MASTER-IN-CHARGE

This is the first year that we will finalise information for the Chronicle by the end of Term 3 and so we cannot include reports of events finalised or undertaken in Term 4. Our winning House for 1996 therefore will be recorded in the 1997 edition of the Chronicle. Nevertheless there are many Preparatory School activities which have been completed and are reported upon in the following pages.

Numbers in the Preparatory School continued to grow during 1996 reaching 375 with the July intake. This necessitated new Year 6 and Year 7 classes, one in a new permanent classroom and the other in a portable classroom. To lead these classes and to cover Mr Hurn, who took Long Service Leave for the year, we welcomed Mrs S. Wright (Year 7), Mr C. Harris (Year 5) and Mrs C. O'Leary (Year 6) from the beginning of the year. We welcomed back Mrs M. Mosel from a year's exchange in Canada and Mrs L. Polain who taught on exchange at Westminster College for 1995. Our provision for special needs time and ESL support increased and Mrs L. Brook was employed 0.2 time to support us. During the year we farewelled Mr W. Medlin who left after 8 1/2 years service to take up other pursuits. We welcomed in his place Mrs H. Cayley. Mr Medlin will be fondly remembered for his involvement in the school.

The year has again been a busy one with boys excelling in many activities involving music, sport, art, public speaking, debating, Tournament of Minds, Oliphant Science Awards, Westpac Maths and exchanges with Year 7 girls at Annesley and Year 4 and 5 girls at Seymour. The Annesley and Seymour exchanges are very positive occasions where both boys and girls enjoy academic and non academic activities. In debating our boys made the Junior School Heads Association of Australia (JSHAA) debating finals for the fourth year in a row. Tom Magain also made the finals of the JSHAA Public Speaking Awards. Of special note was the inaugural Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge Public Speaking Competition which was also won by Tom Magain. We were thrilled the Lodge has taken such a strong interest in furthering the Public Speaking skills of Preparatory School boys.

Our year 7 boys who gained academic distinction following the scholarship examinations were:-

Michael Buxton:	The James Robertson Scholarship;
Joseph Crosby:	a Council Scholarship;
Cameron Doody:	a Council Scholarship;
Peter Borecki:	a Music Scholarship;
Lachlan Scott:	The James Ashton Prize.

We are pleased the boys have done so well and look forward to their continuing progress throughout the school.

Our collections for others have again been evident with collections for the Port Adelaide Mission, Vellore Christian Medical Hospital, Force Ten, Luis Angel, the World Vision boy whom the Preparatory School sponsors, Wesley Mission and the Wilderness Society. All of these are worthwhile causes and help the boys realise that it is our responsibility to share what we can with those who are less fortunate.

Teachers continue to excel in what they do in the school giving a great deal of time to ensure that boys have the best education possible. Our boys perform at a high level as a consequence of teacher skill and the time given to foster co-curricular pursuits, some of which are mentioned above. The Year 7 trip to Canberra in the third term holidays was supported by five teachers who willingly gave of their time to ensure the boys had an extensive educational experience. During the year two teachers gained awards and made significant achievements. Mrs Polain gained a Commonwealth Parliamentary Teacher's Scholarship spending five days in Canberra learning more about our system of Government. Mr M. d'Unienville was also recognised for his ability in District Hockey by winning the Mutual Community State Best and Fairest Player Award for 1996. We all took pride in their achievements.

This year we introduced two major changes in our practices by providing parents with term overviews in all subject areas and regular examples of their son's work in English, Maths and Specialist subject areas via formal assessment tasks. This information has added to our system of formal reporting.

Our curriculum development over the year has been enhanced by the appointment of Mrs J. Magain as Curriculum Manager and Mrs N. Williamson as English Adviser.

I value their support and efforts most highly. The Preparatory School at PAC is an exemplary R-7 school, and I believe students, teachers and parents are privileged to work and learn here. Thank you everyone for another wonderful year.

*Ian M. Penny*

### PREP SCHOOL PARENTS & FRIENDS REPORT

The Prep School Parents and Friends have had another successful year, working for the school and liaising with the teachers and parents. Class representatives have held a series of social functions to enable parents to meet each other and teachers more informally. Helping with classroom activities and on excursions is another of the functions of the class representatives, making them a vital part of the Prep School. The P & F also organised a number of activities to raise awareness of the school and to raise funds to purchase equipment for the Prep School. There was a visit to the Scotts Creek Field Centre, a tour of the Boarding House and sponsorship of the "Adolescents Seminars" with Dr D. Cross for parents of boys in Years 6-8. The year began with the very popular breakfast and fund raising with Oral B toothbrushes. There has been an international flavour to this year's activities, with a Thai cooking demonstration and a Greek dinner dance. As Spring came upon us there was an Open Garden day at a home in Stirling and the annual fun of providing lunches at Sports Day. Money has been contributed towards the purchase of two new water coolers in the playgrounds, and there was a major commitment towards the purchase of a new Adventure Playground area in the Junior Primary Yard which will be ready in February 1997. All the ladies involved in the P & F enjoy their involvement in the school and are proud of their contribution to the PAC community. I wish to thank all who have generously donated their time, talents and money to support this fine school, and particularly for supporting me in my two years as President.

*Jenny Oliver, President*

### THE FRILL-NECKED LIZARD

Once upon a time there was a frill-necked lizard. He lived near a cave in the bush. One day a bird flew over and stopped to talk.

The bird said, "There's a circus coming. Here's some tickets because there are two shows."

The lizard asked, "When does it start?" "January 9th and the 12th," said the bird.

Three days later the lizard said, "I've got to make a plane." He got an axe and chopped some wood down to make the wings. He chopped some more wood. He made the whole plane.

Then the lizard said, "Only one more day and I've got to get the oil. Mrs Koala has it." He walked to Mrs Koala's shop.

The frill-necked lizard said, "Can I have some oil?"

"Yes of course you can," said Mrs Koala.

"How much is it?" asked the lizard.

"One dollar," said Mrs Koala. He gave the money to Mrs Koala.

The lizard walked back home and put the oil in the plane. He packed his money, tickets and camera and got into the plane. He flew to the circus. He saw some tigers, clowns, acrobats and Spanish riders. Then it was finished. The lizard got into the plane and flew back to the bush.

*Daniel Simounds R/IP*

### TREES - AFTER REFLECTIONS

1. The tree starts as a seed.
2. It rains. The water goes into the roots then up the tree.
3. The tree gets fatter and bigger. The roots get bigger. The branches grow.
4. The water goes up the trunk.
5. Animals build their home in the tree.
6. The sun gets to the tree and makes it grow.
7. The top of the tree is the crown.
8. Animals live under the tree.

*Alexander George R/IB*

### TREES - AFTER REFLECTIONS

1. The tree needs water and sun. It gets water from the roots in the soil. It goes up the tree trunk.
2. The stem gets bigger and then it's a trunk. The trunk grows branches.
3. Leaves grow on the branches.
4. The tree gets fatter.

*Kane Stone R/IB*

### THE JOLLY POCKET POSTMAN

Once upon a summer's morning the Jolly One was cooking his breakfast. Soon enough he will be at the first stop of the day. It is to the Headmaster of PAC Preparatory School's office. The Headmaster was very disappointed because he had to go to a conference and he didn't like conferences. Mr Penny just had to go and he couldn't change his mind. There were lots and lots of people he didn't know and he made friends with most of them.

Second stop of the day is to PAC, R1B. Mrs Bauer had to go to Queensland for five weeks teaching and she only liked teaching at PAC and at University. She was a bit disappointed but not very much.

The next stop was to Mrs Brook, 5 Space Avenue, Fullarton. It was a bill to pay for her new sailing boat. It cost 100,000 dollars and she didn't have that much money so she paid on Visa. She was so, so broke she couldn't buy a thing.

Then the postman went home for his tea.

*Christopher Harry R/IB*

### INFORMATION THAT I KNOW ABOUT MILITARY AIRCRAFT

The Tomcat is an aeroplane, operated by the U.S.A.'s Navy. It lands on many different air craft carriers. One of them is the Kitty Hawk. It is a very powerful interceptor. It carries many big missiles. It can carry six Phoenix and five Side Winders which is the smallest missile.

The F 15 Eagle is operated by the U.S. Airforce. It is the most famous type of jet. It is operated by many different countries round the world. Israel and Japan operate these aircraft. The F 15 carries lots and lots of very powerful missiles. It carries a Sparrow missile.

The F 18 Hornet is in the Canadian Airforce and the U.S. Navy. It carries many Side Winder missiles and it is very powerful. It carries two Sparrow missiles. It can go faster than the speed of sound and you can hear them break the sound barrier.

When I grow up I might fly an F 18 Hornet.

*James Harbard R/1H*

### THE FIRE BREATHING DRAGON

I went to the rain forest. I saw a tree snake. It was huge. It tried to attack me. I ran away. I found a kitten. It was lost. I picked it up. I found five more kittens. This was a big problem for me. I saw a fire breathing dragon. I was scared. I ran and all the kittens followed me. I hid in between two big trees and luckily, the fire breathing dragon couldn't see me or all the kittens. I hopped out from behind the trees and all the kittens scrambled out after me. The dragon turned around and it saw us. We ran and ran and ran, but the dragon kept on getting closer and closer, until the dragon was really close to me and all the kittens. We kept running until we got to the other side of the hill, but we didn't know that the dragon had wings. He flew over the hill. I said, "Oh no! Now we are in big trouble!" So we ran a bit further. We saw a lake. I made a trap out of the jungle vines at the edge of the lake, and the kittens and I hid in a tree and waited for the dragon to come. He came along and got tangled in the vines. I cut the vine and the dragon fell into the lake and drowned. I took the kittens home.

*Callum Brewerton R/1H*

### THE FRILL-NECKED LIZARD

Once upon a time there was a frill-necked lizard and it lived in the desert. He had a frill. One day he went to the shops and bought a joey. He wanted to sell him for money, but no one bought him. The lizard didn't have any money.

Then a wombat came and he wanted the joey. He had fifty dollars. The wombat paid the frill-necked lizard. The wombat made a cradle and put the joey in the cradle. The wombat liked having a joey for a while. He played with him. One of the things they played with was a train, and another was a toy elephant. Then the wombat went and did his jobs. While he was doing his jobs, he realised that having a joey was a lot of responsibility. After he did his jobs, he had a drink of water. He thought he could return the joey. The joey's mum and dad were looking all over for him. They thought he had been stolen. The wombat found the place where the joey's parents were. Everyone felt happy.

*Thomas Benson R/1P*





Andrew Palios, James Biggs, Reece Moore and Myalls Fawcett playing in the Junior Prep Yard

### TREES - AFTER REFLECTIONS

1. Trees need water.
2. After the seed has grown shoots and roots come.
3. After the shoot it comes into a stem.
4. The water comes up the tree from the roots up the inner bark.
5. When the tree gets older it gets wider and wider. You can tell how old it is from the rings.
6. The more water the tree gets the more it grows. The top of the tree makes a lot of shade. It is called the crown.
7. The tree makes us get fresh air.

Alexander Giulianetti R/1B

### POLICE VISIT PAC

When Constable Steele came to our school he showed us a gun. He showed us a big baton and how he used it. We spoke on the radio and the station spoke back to us. He also showed us his walkie talkies. He came to tell us mostly about the Rules and Laws of our state. Constable Steele came on Monday 25th March and stayed for about 1-2 hours. We all had prepared questions to ask him. We all went outside and were able to see inside the police car. It looks very

similar to other cars. Simon put on the bullet proof vest and he said it was very heavy. The police have lots of rules to follow including the laws we all follow. Constable Steele was not allowed to let us touch the gun as it is against the Law.

Nicholas Montarello 2L

### TAIKO DRUMMERS

We went to see the Taiko Drummers. It was loud but I still liked it. Half way through the girls on stage waved to me and Eli. Taiko Drummers was excellent. We went there by bus. It was a great day. They did some drumming and my favourite was the loudest drumming and the fastest. When Eli was talking I couldn't hear him and I didn't answer because it was so loud. At the end Eli and I both had a good time. The stage was a yellow colour. It looked warm and bright. All the drums were set up but some had to be moved. One was as big as a 4WD.

William Hissey 2L

### POLICE VISIT

On Monday 25th March, Constable Steele came to visit us. He came to talk to us about the rules he had to follow and the Rules and Laws we all have to follow. He showed us his gun and his belt and the baton, his computer and his walkie talkie. We asked him lots of questions that we had written in our books. We were able to talk on his walkie talkie and say hello to the station. We saw the police car and the flashing lights. The policeman went off in his car and set the siren going for us and we waved goodbye.

Sam Hilditch 2L



2L boys and Constable Steele outside the Prep School



## THE SHARK AND THE SEAL

One sunny day three seals wanted to go out to swim in the ocean. The seals wanted to go in the ocean and play in the ocean. They played chasey. They felt happy.

The next day the shark came along to the seals' playground. The shark wanted to eat the seals. The shark felt great because he liked to eat the seals. The shark tried to find the seals.

He looked sideways and under the seaweed.

He looked on top of the ocean and he looked on the bottom of the ocean.

He looked down at the coral and he looked up to the waves.

He looked above the crab and below the whale.

He looked beside the seahorses and beneath the puffer fish.

The shark found the seals hiding behind him. The seals swam too fast. They swam all the way home to the beach.

Winston Luu R/1H ESL group

## DUNBLANE

We are raising money for a school in Scotland called Dunblane. We were very sad about their news. We are sending them puppets about Australian animals and Australian picture books. We have also made some good luck cards too because we know a man came into their school and hurt the children and even a teacher. We are thinking of them.

Amrit Sandhu 2L

## AUTUMN

Autumn,  
Autumn,  
Leaves fall down,  
Watch them touch the ground.  
Days are getting shorter,  
Nights are getting colder,  
Time to snuggle by the fire.

Nicholas Tormay 2L

## MACHINES: SUPER BIKE

Tiny, turbo, twisty-toe,  
It's so fast that I duck low.  
When it glistens I can't see,  
When you open it's wiry.  
It's dangerous for kids to play,  
But adults can use it everyday.  
It makes friction against the ground,  
It's faster than a speeding hound.



2L boys with the gifts they sent to the students from Dunblaine School

Its power can really be so odd,  
It's nearly better than our god...  
It's super, it's cosmic, it's foot-size.  
Nobody can see it with their own eyes.  
It's louder than a mini mic,  
It is a mini motorbike!

Thomas Haskard 2/3C

## THE FINAL HEAT

I heard the swimmers behind me, one in front. We were on to the last five laps. I was about a body-length behind the leader. I was willing myself to get a medal. I was going to break the world record with the leader. I could feel the sweat running down me, the water rushing past me. My heart was pounding fast. I had made it! I was an Olympic hero!

Joshua Brewerton 2/3C

## PEOPLE WHO CARE: GEORGE

George is nine years old. We have grown up together since we were born. He is also the first friend I had, and my best friend. George and I have done, and still are doing, lots of things together like football, dancing around, jumping on our beds, crying, playing cricket, going to the same school. We talk privately together (in Greek) and play on the computer. We went to the same Kindy, go to Greek dances and each other's house.

When I see George I yell out in Greek, "George!" This may sound silly, but we also hug. That's how close we are.

Anthony Antoniadis 2/3

## BURALGA: REM THEATRE

Buralga, beautiful girl.  
An ugly, jealous Nonega.  
Like rays of sun,  
A friendly girl.  
Like a lake flowing,  
A gentle lake.  
An Aboriginal Dreamtime story.

Patrick DeRuvo 2/3C



Ms. Hunt and some Year 3 boys during the JP Swimming Carnival

## JP SWIMMING CARNIVAL

This year's Swimming Carnival was held on 16th February. It was great. All the staff did a wonderful job organising the carnival and the Year 7's were great helping. All the boys were confident about the carnival and were happy with their achievements. There were three different strokes and three other events. They were freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, kickboard, running and carrying the ball across the pool. Then the Year 3's had their relays. I thought all the boys put a lot of effort into their achievements and I thought the R/1 boys were fantastic. It was a joyful day.

Jamie Bahnisch 3H

## HOW THE CROCODILE GOT ITS SHARP TEETH

In the dreamtime there was a crocodile. The crocodile had blunt teeth. It was a big crocodile, about 10 metres, it was big!

In a flash he came up with an idea. "If I go to the bottom of the lake and scrape my teeth on a rock, my teeth will be sharpened."

So he went to the bottom of the lake and found a rock and scraped his teeth on the rock, but it didn't work. He was angry.

Next morning crocodile awoke. It was a sunny morning and he went to the lake. It was hot, hot as it can be. So he got into the lake, went to the rock and scraped his teeth on the rock and it worked. His teeth weren't blunt anymore.

So whenever you see a crocodile you are reminded of that crocodile who had sharp teeth.

Jack Economos 3H

## TOM AND DARIAN

Once in the Dreaming there lived two brothers called Tom and Darian. They helped each other in any way. Tom taught Darian how to throw a spear. Tom taught Darian how to talk. Tom was Darian's first word.

They loved making traps for baddies. Once Tom forgot about the trap. OWWWWW! Tom hurt himself very, very, very badly. He could not move at all. Nine hours later Darian was taking an early morning walk. He stumbled over Tom. He had ten tries before he thought of the rope. Darian got Tom out and they told their mum.

Tom Walrut 3H

## TAIKO DRUMMERS

Today 3H and the 2's, 4's and 5's went to Her Majesty's Theatre to see one of the Festival of Arts shows. It was called the Taiko Drummers of Japan. It went for one hour. We went and saw the Taiko Drummers because this time in Adelaide it is the Festival of Arts and it only happens every two years. We went to Her Majesty's Theatre to see the Taiko Drummers of Japan. We went by bus to get there. The Taiko Drummers performed on the stage and there were males and females playing. There were lots of different kinds of instruments and they were different compared with Australian instruments. I thought it was fabulous because there were lots of instruments I didn't know.

Benjamin Luu 3H

## RATTLE 'N' STRUM

The R-3 boys went to the Prince Philip Theatre to watch the puppet show called Rattle 'n' Strum. One of the acts was the dragon dance. Mr Medlin was the face of the dragon and there were other boys who were the body. There was a big puppet called Mei Mei. I helped Rattle to get her on the stage and so did another boy, William Ellison in R/1H. The show started at 1:30 pm and finished at 2:30 pm. I thought it was the best show I have ever seen because I liked how they got the puppets to talk without them moving their mouths.

Alfred Brown 3H



## THE CHIMPANZEE AND THE DEER

One sunny day the deer said to the chimpanzee, "I doubt you can jump five metres." The chimpanzee fell flat on his face. The next day the chimpanzee said, "I doubt you can swing from tree to tree to the banana skins." He tried to bite the vine but his teeth were too sharp and he slipped on the banana skins. Then they became friends.

Moral: We can't change the way we are made.

Nicholas Weeks 3H

## DISSECTING AND EXPLORING

Miss Learmonth came closer and closer. She dumped the heart on to the table. We moved gently back on our chairs.

Mrs Buxton came over to help us. She looked pale like she was going to be sick!

We jammed all our tools into the heart. SQUELCH!

When Mrs Buxton cut the heart open with the scalpel we put our fingers through the pulmonary artery. The heart was quite heavy and looked like a red sponge.

When we got to the eye Miss Learmonth cut around the cornea and the iris and popped out the lens, then she opened the eye so we could see inside the eye. The vitreous fluid squirted out and went everywhere except on our clothes.

We learnt that there are lots of pipes and organs in our body. If you didn't have a skull your brain would be floating around everywhere!

Marcus MacIntosh, Joshua Pugh, Daniel Romano and Nicholas Schwartz 4/5L

## AUTUMN SLEEPS

Rain drops fall lightly,  
Trees slow and tired, prepare  
For their winter sleep.

George Choimes 4/5L

## CHANGE

Summer starts to fade.  
Animals begin to hide.  
Leaves that fall, perish.

Jonathan Nguyen 4/5L

## AUTUMN

Leaves floating in air.  
Bare trees stand, silent statues.  
Birds remake their nests.

Henry House 4/5L



Marcus MacIntosh, Joshua Pugh, Nicholas Schwartz and Daniel Romano cutting up a heart during 4/5L's "Operation Day"

## DOCTORS FOR THE DAY

"BRING", the bell went. We quickly ran to the bathroom to wash our hands then returned to our classroom to sit at the table. We were in for a real treat.

SPLAT- a lamb's heart fell onto the table, followed by a lamb's brain and a pig's eye.

The heart felt like a compo cricket ball and the muscles felt squishy. The heart smelt like meat and looked like a deflated football. When we sliced it open we saw how strong the heart was by the thickness of the muscles. You could easily identify the left and right side as the left side is thicker. It has to pump the blood to the rest of the body.

Dr Healy showed us how the valves worked.

When Miss Learmonth put the lamb's brain on the table we touched it. It felt like a shelled hard boiled egg. The brain was lighter than the heart and it looked like cream cheese with worms in it. We pointed out where the spinal cord, hypothalamus and other parts were. When we cut it the brain fell apart and formed two blobs. Inside there was creamy, cheesy stuff.

When the pig's eye landed on the table we identified the parts we had learned about. We saw the pupil. The lens was removed. When we cut the eye open the vitreous fluid poured out then the eye was flat.

We learned so much about the different types of body tissue and the structures of the organs. We're glad we're not a pig or a lamb!

Brett Carthew, Michael Healy and Saran Skirianos 4/5L

## WATCHING

Brown leaves fly helplessly,  
Bare, shivering trees stand still.  
I watch with sad eyes.

Johan Gustafsson 4/5L

## CHANGES

Burgundy leaves silently fall down,  
Trees stand bold, waiting for summer's return.  
Changes blowing in the wind.

Adam Tassone 4/5L



## HANDS ON FOR EVERYONE

Screech! The bus came to a sudden halt. We all hopped out of the bus.

I looked at the Investigator Science Centre, took a deep breath and walked in. What a sight!

There were kids everywhere and the exhibits looked pretty good too.

I kept on walking, forgot about everything and kept on walking. I then remembered about everyone else and backed up.

The host/guide started to talk to us about every exhibit. I listened then she said we could go. "Yeah," we all yelled.

The only thing I didn't like was that we had to fill in a Trek booklet.

I went on most of the exhibits, then we went to the Flinders Room for the Blast Off Show. The Blast Off Show was amazing. They told us about how a rocket took off. One of the experiments was a water pump and he used a pump to make a water bottle fly. One of the other experiments demonstrated the reaction that occurred in the engines of the Space Shuttle. One balloon had hydrogen in it, the other was filled with hydrogen and oxygen. Boy did they explode. It was a great trip.

Joshua Pugh 4/5L

## DREAMS

Walking through the dead forest  
Silence everywhere  
Darkness approaches  
Something watching me  
Something weird  
Something you cannot explain  
Suddenly, I fall  
To the ground  
Aahhhhh!  
Away from the dream now  
Safe

Ryan Spriggins 4M

## SOCCKER

Sensational Score  
Oblong Overshot  
Critical Cross  
Concentration Counts  
Enthusiastic Ending  
Raw Reflexes

Matthew Sullivan 4M

## DREAMS

As you lie snuggled in bed,  
Dreams form gradually in your head.  
You can dream of beaches, sunny and clear.  
You can dream of people whom you fear.  
You can dream of witches, goblins and ghosts.  
You can dream of eating steamy hot roasts.  
You can dream of ghastly, long-bearded wizards.  
You can dream of cyclones, tornadoes and blizzards.  
You can dream of aliens from outer space.  
Aliens that have an extraordinary face.  
You can dream of living in the sea.  
You can dream of living your life as a flea.  
You can dream of tending a whale.  
You can dream of delivering the mail.  
You can dream of piloting a plane.  
You can dream of powering a crane.  
But after your dreams you must awake  
'cause that's all the dreaming your body  
can take.

David Harrison 5P

## LETTER FROM AN EXPLORER

H.M.S. Endeavour  
November 1770 9 pm  
The Prime Minister

Dear Sir,

We are sailing west through rough seas and heavy rain. The Endeavour is handling the conditions very well and I am happy with her performance. As soon as we are in calm waters we will turn North towards New Guinea. We have lost one person in Tahiti and another two nearly lost their lives from the lash.

December 1770

We have landed in a place that I named Botany Bay. The Botanists have been hard to keep on board because the plants are so fascinating. The Great Cabin is full of new species. The Artists have been busy too. They have been on the land much of the time drawing unusual animals. We are planning to set sail further North towards New Guinea now. I think this land is suitable to settle.

Your servant,  
James Cook

Micha Jensen 4M

## A WINTER'S NIGHT

One dark, stormy night,  
The wild winds wanted to fight.  
It was all so frosty and so cold.  
All the trees looked twice as old.  
The rain came down in icy sheets.  
The noise on the tin kept a fearful beat.  
Over the noise came the yell of, 'Flood.'  
Worried men chased through the rising mud.  
The creek was high with a surge of brown,  
The water washed an old man down.  
He clung to a tree in desperate despair.  
There was lots of damage beyond repair.  
At last a saviour came to him,  
Wearing a rope he had to swim.  
The old man rested on the bank  
As his house quietly and slowly sank.

Robert Dodd 5P

## 5P VISIT THE MIGRATION MUSEUM

Last Wednesday, the 5P boys visited the Migration Museum. In the Museum we went past an old-style lamp post as we entered a room that smelt of dust and damp paper. On the wall were giant photos of very old English streets with touching houses, no cars and no hygiene. A wooden box or chest was the only thing for the poor migrants to carry their belongings and tools in. We sat and talked about the different countries from which migrants come. The next room had a panel with switches on it, asking different questions to see if you would be allowed to come into Australia. The following room had pictures of wars showing the damage done by bombs. The names of the German settlements were changed and free-settling Germans who weren't in the war were put into prison camps, accused of spying. The next place we visited was an immigrant's room in a hostel. It had a single bed, a cupboard and a radio. From where I was standing it didn't look very comfortable at all. We went up the passage and into a room of things that had been used a long time ago. On one side of the room were lots of pennants from a northern region of Italy. We had a brilliant guide. This was an excellent visit and I hope many others will enjoy it as much as I have.

Ben Van der Zee 5P

## SHRUNK FOR THE DAY

One day when Dad went out, Bill went down into his office and saw a big machine



He wondered what it did so he flicked a certain switch and stood behind it. He watched it for a while and he saw a difference in the size of the couch. He noticed that the couch was much smaller.

The machine had a very powerful laser beam and it made weird noises whilst operating. He thought it might be great fun to be small so he stood in front of the machine just like the couch. Bill was originally 1.5 metres tall and he was now exactly 5 cm.

He slid under the study door and ended up outside the office. He walked to the back door and slid under that as well. By this time he was exhausted but he couldn't stop and rest because he might be seen.

He kept going and he finally stopped at the gate to rest.

He was safe there because he was hidden under some leaves. He had some adventures in mind, like flying with the butterflies and playing with spiders. He found a butterfly so he jumped on it but the butterfly couldn't hold his weight. He decided to play with the spiders but he was getting very hungry. He ran to the door and slid under it. He went to the kitchen where he saw his mum and dad. He started shouting to his dad. His dad heard him and looked around to where Bill's voice was coming from. He saw Bill and picked him up. Bill asked his dad to make him normal again and so his dad took him to his office.

Bill's dad reversed the effect of the machine by pressing another switch. Bill started to get bigger and returned to his normal size. He decided that it was not much fun being very small after all.

Ben Harry 5P

### WINTER

I put on my warmest jumper, jacket and gloves,  
And grab some bread to feed the doves.  
The sky threatens more rain as I step» outside,  
Only to see boys on bikes collide.  
Winter is fun with lots to do.  
Tobogganing, skating and skiing too.  
What I like best is to sit by the fire,  
Reading my novel, letting excitement build higher.

Ty Wheeler 5P

### TEAMING IDEAS CAKE

1. Preheat oven to 7 brains of experience.
2. Heat the enthusiasm and stir in the fun.
3. Stir these ingredients with a brainstorm.
4. Add a dash of brainpower.

5. Add a cup of courage and a spoon of teamwork.
6. For the icing, mix 200 ml of leadership skills with 750 grams of experience and apply with any amount of confidence.
7. Cook in oven for one day. Serve with friendly instructors and good cooperation.

This recipe was written by a group of Year 6 and 7 boys attending a combined schools Teaming Ideas Day.

### WOODHOUSE

Woodhouse was the best fun I have had for a long time.

Our class wanted to visit Woodhouse.

Orienteering was hard and to finish the course impossible.

Down the fire pole we slid on the commando course.

Hot sun shone down on us.

On the slippery dip Con Kapis became stuck.

Uncoordinated boys and teachers found the commando course tough.

Stubbsy got drenched as he fell from the rope swing.

Everyone was exhausted after an excellent day at Woodhouse.

Nick Radbone 6O

### YEAR 6 DAY AT WOODHOUSE

In February the three year 6 classes visited Woodhouse Scout Outdoor Centre. We had three activities to complete; bush survival, Challenge Hill and orienteering. We were divided up into three groups. The first thing our group did was bush survival with Mr Hodgins and we had to make an animal trap. We made two good traps but the first one was the best. We had to make the traps with three pieces of string, one piece of wire, one bungy cord and two toggles. We also found out how to collect water from the leaves of a tree.

The second thing we did was Challenge Hill with Mrs O'Leary. We started at the bottom, went up the course and then came back. We did almost everything there. I had trouble with swinging from a rope through a tyre twice. There was a wicked slide, it went so far so fast! There was also a creek bed that had three ropes hanging from it. You had to swing from rope to rope. Everyone fell in. I fell on my back. Gee, it was fun!

Then we did orienteering with Mrs Williamson. Some people got lost and the course was long and hard.

I had a great day!

Matthew Myhill 6W



Year 6 boys enjoying "Challenge Hill" at Woodhouse



### SHIPWRECKED

Mike and I started our adventure in Darwin in 1939. We didn't have a destination. We left because we could see that another world war was about to start. We didn't want to be involved, we were Greenies!

We set sail on 13th July 1939, with enough food and water to last us one year. On the first day of our adventure the weather was beautiful for sailing. Even though the first day was beautiful the second day was treacherous. We lost two spears, a shirt, and a hatchet. It was as bad as the second day on the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth days. On the seventh day we knew that the war had started. We saw some bombers and fighter planes flying over head. Mike and I thought that they saw our Australian flag flying and then shot us because they thought we might be spies. When we were shot Mike saw a small island to our right. We managed to get the ship close enough to shore but then we abandoned the ship because it was leaking. When we got to shore we decided that we would have to go back to the ship and repair it so it didn't sink.

After we had repaired the small hole in the hull we slept on the boat that night. When we woke up we decided that if we wanted to live we would have to cut down the masts and sails and take everything to shore. On our search for objects Mike found the dinghy motor. We attached it to the dinghy and packed two air-guns and air-gun pellets, the mattresses, the pillows, all of our clothes, the nails and glue, and the masts and sails. Once we'd got that load to shore we searched for a place to store it all. We found a cave to store our gear and Mike stayed behind to guard the gear, while I went for another load. This time I brought back with me the tools, 200m of rope, petrol tins, the spears and the spear-gun, the matches, the flour, wheat, sugar and the salt-water separator. By the time I'd got back Mike had started building a tent at the opening of the cave. When I got back we finished off the tent and started to build a wall to protect us from predators.

When our fence was finished we went hunting and only caught two mice and a small wild pig. Later that day we were attacked by an eagle that decided it would be more fun to take our stores instead of us. After the eagle attacked we decided we should spread our things out, so we searched everywhere for another cave or a flat, dry piece of land. We found nothing. Mike thought of a tree house, and guess what, there was a great big gum tree right in front

of our cave. Once we had started our tree house it began getting dark and one of us had to go hunting for food.

Mike suggested that we just have bread for dinner and I agreed with him. While I was baking the bread I heard a cracking sound and Mike came in and said, "I gotta find a way to build some sort of ladder." In the morning Mike and I finished our tree house and moved some stores up there. We both thought it would be safer to have a rope ladder. We used the old wooden one to get over the fence. Around four months passed and during that time we had built a fishing hut and some musical instruments but apart from that all we did was hunt, eat and sleep. We were getting worried about our rescue. Three more days of waiting and watching decided our fate. We were saved on the 29th of August 1939. Mike and I agreed it was one major adventure.

James Thomas 6H

### SHIPWRECKED

It was going to be a long journey but once we got to our destination it would be great. We sailed for days and days. I was the captain and there were 15 other crew members on board, besides my pet parrot. We were sailing in the middle of the sea. It was starting to rain and it was getting windy. By night time it was really starting to get stormy. The rain was pouring down and the wind was thundering. Suddenly the sails ripped and the ship was overtaken by the wind. The ship crashed into some rocks and right in front of my eyes the side of the ship blew up. All of the crew jumped off and vanished into the water. I found myself drowning. I held onto a big plank of wood, climbed onto it and eventually lost consciousness.

The next day it was sunny and I felt very weak but I found some fruit. I

looked around and saw no other sign of life. I knew I was the only survivor. I felt too tired to do anything so I lay down on the soft sand and dozed off. I woke up in the evening and found my pet parrot perched on my shoulder. I was so glad to see him. I found a dead body later on so I buried it. The next day I looked out and saw the main part of the ship. I found some planks and tied them together with vines. I then sailed on the mini raft to the ship. I packed food, hammers, clothes, ropes, nets, bits of wood, carpenter's tools, guns, flags, knives, chests, drinks, buckets, hats, sledge hammers, watches, shoes, books, glass and pads. I tried to load it onto the raft but it was too heavy so I threw away glass, books, shoes,

watches, hat, drinks, flags and bits of wood. It was then very light so I loaded it on. All the loading took about two and a half days. After all this loading I had a rest.

Weeks later I cut some trees and made a shelter. I also made some poles and some fences. After about one year I finished off the hut. Later on I made some traps and weapons to catch animals. My parrot kept the look out and caught lots of fish. He also helped me look for other animals. After five years I had made furniture and a shaver. Two years later my pet parrot died of old age. I was very sad but I recovered quickly. I had been on this island for nineteen years and I was forty-four. To pass time I wrote in my diary. One day when I was starting to run short of food I spotted a ship and started waving to it. I was so happy I nearly collapsed. The ship slowed to a halt and the captain stepped out onto the shore. I showed him around and he was impressed. He took me onto the ship and we sailed home. Suddenly a storm started and I almost fainted!

Aaron Garry 6H

### MY MAGIC SPOT

The rain is slowly falling,

Leaving patterns of all sorts through the creek.

No animals are in sight,

Although there are numerous birds calling around me.

The sky is dark and gloomy,

Promising a downpour.

Wind wrestles with the tree,

Scattering birds everywhere.

Dino Vrynios 6W

### THE YEAR 6 GARDEN

The area where 6O and the new portable classroom is situated was once part of the boarding house. As a result of the construction the area was just dirt and looked very untidy. We were asked to plan a garden to make the area look beautiful. We visited the Botanical Gardens and Mr Hodgins took us on a tour of the school, looking at the different types of plants. We even went to Dr Webber's garden which is very beautiful. Each boy put forward a proposal for the garden. The proposal included a plan, costing, description, how the soil was to be prepared and the theme for our garden. We then used a decision making matrix to choose the best proposal. It was also important to fertilise our garden and after going to Scotts Creek and learning about recycling we decided to organise

compost bin. We have encouraged all the boys to put their food scraps into the bin and we are making really good compost.

(Richard Denton, Jade Eley and  
Luke Richards 60)

### AN ODE TO MY BOYHOOD

Long days to spend as I choose,  
Hours to jump, run and relax.  
Going away on holidays each year,  
To fish and explore and have fun.  
And plus there is age,  
New things arrive as the years go by.  
Some are good and some are bad,  
And some are in between.  
Like canoeing, white water rafting,  
Chess and going down slides.  
Longer camps, better excursions  
and more responsibilities.  
There are bad things too,  
Like bullies and bossy sisters.  
But parents and friends  
Help you through the day,  
And teach you things along the way.

Rhys Scott 60

### LOST IN SPACE

Hi. Whoever is reading this must have found my probe. Well the reason for this message is HELP! I am marooned on an uninhabited planet much like Earth. It all started when I turned eighteen six months ago. I was old enough to join the alliance and travel on a starship. "Come and you will see the universe!" they said.

I joined up heedless of all the, "No! No! Don't do it!" from my mother. As soon as I got on the capsule the captain yelled, "Cold sleep!" Before I could even unpack I had a sedative injected into me and I was slowly being moved into a cold sleep chamber. The chamber closed and air locked. Soon the sedative and special air of the chamber put me into a deep sleep. What seemed to be an instant later (which was really six months) I woke up.

The ship had crash landed. I looked out of my broken chamber. The 20 other crew members were dead. I grabbed weapons and food and stepped out side without thinking about air quality or pressure but it was much like Earth. I sent this probe in 4035AD.

I am able to live by feeding on the creatures that live on this planet by hunting and setting traps.

I am living in a wooden hut round about the middle of the planet. I have set up a radio beacon that is sending a distress signal

that you should pick up on your monitor. I am in the Hevron Galaxy somewhere.

James Bonner 6H

### TECHNICAL STUDIES

At the beginning of this year all Year 6 boys were introduced to Technical Studies. In this subject we use our hands a lot, making structures, models and developing photographs. In first term I learnt how to make a pin hole camera and how to develop the negatives. Developing negatives is a long procedure. Then we had a competition to see who could build a structure from the least amount of wood but one that could hold the heaviest weight. Luke Richards and Ben Murray won. Their structure held 196kg. At the moment we are planning solar boats which we will make out of polystyrene. Technical Studies is my favourite subject.

Nikonus Pappas 6O

### DAVID LIVINGSTONE

Introduction:

David Livingstone was a missionary and explorer whose three long expeditions to Africa made him a Victorian hero. David Livingstone is a hero to me because he was a gallant explorer.

Early Life:

David Livingstone was born in 1813 in Blanyre, Scotland. When David was ten years of age he started working in a local Cotton Mill. He educated himself by reading at night. Working at the Cotton Mill, he saved enough money to train as a doctor. In 1841 he sailed to South Africa to join a Christian mission station.

What Led To Fame:

In 1851 he discovered that the slave trade which Britain had acted to stop in 1807, was still flourishing. Livingstone thought that the best way to stop the slavery was to open Africa to trade. So he began to search for new trade routes.

In 1853 he left on his first expedition. He started in the middle of Africa. He walked to the Atlantic Coast then headed east to the Indian Ocean. During this expedition he became the first European to see Victoria Falls and the first European to cross Africa from west to east. David Livingstone's second expedition up the Zambezi River by steamboat was a failure. His wife, Mary, died of fever during the expedition. The expedition collapsed in 1864. David Livingstone's third, and last, expedition was to find the source of the Nile River. It began in 1866. During this expedition he vanished.

Many people thought he had died, but in 1871 Henry Morton Stanley found David Livingstone at Ujiji. When they met each other Stanley said the famous words, "Dr David Livingstone, I presume".

Major Achievements:

- He was a doctor by the time he was 28 years of age.

- He was the first European to see Victoria Falls.

- He was the first European to cross Africa from west to east.

Later Years And Death:

During his third expedition in 1873 David Livingstone died, aged 60, five hundred miles South of Ujiji. Livingstone's body was shipped to England and buried in Westminster Abbey, England.

Why He Is A Hero To Me:

David Livingstone is a hero to me because he did what no European had done before. To complete two out of three expeditions, to be the first European to see Victoria Falls and the first European to cross Africa from west to east. Livingstone must have been extremely brave and courageous.

Aaron McLaughlin 6O

### RIDDLE-ME-REE

My first is in cricket but not in T-ball

My second is in chess but not in drafts

My third is in three new boys but not in old

My fourth is in Ferrari but not in BMW

My fifth is in Sydney but not in Melbourne

My sixth is in R L Stine but not in Roald Dahl

My seventh is in college and also in school

My eighth is in person but not in alien

My ninth is in China but not in France

My tenth is in tennis but not in kickball

My eleventh is in winner and also in loser.

Who am I?



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Luke Richards and Ben Murray with their winning structure and the 196kg weights it held

### ACTIVITIES AT SCOTT'S CREEK

At Scott's Creek we did four main activities. Mama Nature's Munchroom taught us how energy flows from the sun through to the plants and animals. When a plant muncher eats the plant the energy that the plant gets from the sun goes into the plant muncher. The process happens also with animal munchers. Speck Trail Junction taught us how specks of water, dirt and air make up all living things. Connection Inspection showed that every living thing is connected; if you take away water, animals and plants will die. Everything is connected in many ways to everything else. Last we did Time Capsules. This involved looking for buried "K" key boxes. In the boxes there were toys and pictures of plants and animals that have all died a long time ago. We had to identify the different time periods shown. The main point was that over time all things change.

Michael Bethune 6W

### PARALYMPIANS

On Tuesday 17th September over four thousand people attended the welcoming home party for South Australia's Paralympians. The medalists took part in a victory parade from the Torrens Parade Ground, down King William Street to

Victoria Square. Our Paralympians were driven in MG sports cars in beautiful sunshine to the cheers of their home crowd. Boys from Mrs O'Leary's Class and some Senior School boys were chosen to carry the placards and signs beside the Paralympians in the cars. It was wonderful to see the Paralympians getting the attention and credit they deserved. It was also good that people saw what they can do, not just what they can't do!

Leon Morton 6O

### AS THE SHIP WENT DOWN

As the ship went down I jerked the lever. Whoosh! A rush of air flattened my face and it seemed like I flew. I looked down past my toes, there was a big ball of flames. "Lucky," I thought to myself. "Just made it!" I pressed a button attached to a cord which was becoming a nuisance. Whoosh! I stopped dramatically. At least one thing's gone right for me, the chute worked! It took forever to reach Earth again and when I did I thought, "Why did this happen to me?" I went back through what had happened. Everything was perfect, I was flying well when suddenly a fading wall appeared directly in front of me. "The Bermuda Triangle?" I don't think so! As soon as I went through 'the wall' which I thought was

a mirage, the engines spluttered and the windows fogged up. I couldn't see anything! Suddenly the engine stopped completely. I couldn't take anymore! I hit the eject. A rush of air hit me as I flew out the window and the rest you know! Thud! I hit the ground. I slowly got up and took off the chute pack. Twuu! Something whistled past my ear. I turned around and saw something charging at me. I turned and bolted. I ducked into a cave and hid. The creature chasing me turned into the cave after me. I stopped breathing, but I was gone. The alien dived at me with a blunt, splintered dagger. Just before contact he yelled, "Game Over!!!"

Gee whiz! Virtual Reality is realistic!!!!!!

Hugh Denton 7W

### THE DEER WILL COME

"The deer will come, the deer will come." The phrase echoed in my head as I sat there, glancing at the butt of my shotgun. A faint rustling in the bushes to my right made me jump and I cocked my unloaded rifle towards the sound. I realised that my shotgun was unloaded, so I bent and took a glance at the box of ammunition which sat next to me on the soft grass of the glade. "BLAM!!!" the sudden shot made me snap my head back up. "Geez, that hurt," I thought, but this was no time to be wincing for the prized deer was laying about forty feet away in the shadow of my arched rival, Sir James W. Downs, Esq. A small patch of grass was dyed a slightly reddish colour and it was obvious from the hoof marks in the soft, marshy ground, that she was caught running away. Her legs were askew and blood was flowing freely from a large wound near the heart.

That was all two years ago and I'm a much more experienced hunter now. The hunting lodge in which I stand is sorely outdated and in need of repair but I just haven't the money to do it. The Jack Daniels that I sip is just on the bad side of disgusting, but it's all that keeps me going nowadays. Ever since Marjorie died I just haven't been the same. I thought my mind was toying with me when I heard the faint sound of a shotgun discharging but I realised that it was for real. The shot was followed by an inhuman cry, more like a shriek than a cry. It was coming from the Golf and Country Clubs about two miles south of my lodge. I glimpsed a flock of birds fly before I was suddenly up and, bearing my shotgun and a first aid kit, running for the jeep.

I started the jeep and straight away the pedal hit the floor. For a split second the



fender was aiming into the air before the car crashed back to the ground and I was moving along the dirt track, which connected my small abode and the Golf and Country Clubs, at a shocking speed.

I was about to turn into the gravel driveway when a splash of bright red blood splattered onto the hood of my car. "Rain," I thought, not knowing that it was in fact the blood of my arched enemy. I turned into the driveway, taking no notice of the "raindrop" on my hood. I was alarmed to find Sir Downs stumbling down the road towards me, his monocle clutched in one hand. "Help me!" he cried, holding up a blood-stained hand.

It took me a split second to realise that this was my best chance to get even with my "pal" Sir Downs, so I floored it. He didn't have enough time to move out of the way and neither did the masked gunman who was running along behind him. He made a "THUNK" as he hit the front fender of my car. So there I was sitting in my car with two bodies in blood-stained clothes lying outside of the car. I had to get out of there. The bodies were in the way. I just ran over them and sped off. The police arrived a short time later to examine the bodies but by then I was twenty miles away and in the clear, or so I thought...

"What do you reckon?" Police Constable William Wilks asked his colleague as they stood there, staring into space and every so often glancing down at the bodies lying still at their feet.

"I think that an unnamed man in a car saw Sir Downs shot down and then intervened and finished him off, unfortunately also collecting the gunman." "Do you really think so?" inquired the Constable. "It's pretty far-fetched." "Yes, but look at the tyre tracks. They lead up to the spot where Sir Downs lies and begin again on the other side. It's the same for the gunman," continued the detective. "Okay, I'll look into it. Thanks for your time detective."

I knew I was going too fast but I didn't care, until I topped a rise and saw a curve I'd never seen before. I tried to turn but it was no use. It was too wet and the brakes had locked.....CRASH!!!!

The impact was enormous. I was surprised to find that the air bag that the salesman promised me didn't open. Well, not on my side of the car, anyway. I was suddenly in the air flying to an unknown destination, blood trickling down my face and onto my new track suit top. I landed softly on the wet ground and rolled a few feet before coming to an eventual stop under a large Birch tree. Off in the distance I heard

the faint wail of a Police Car, but I didn't care. I was never going back to my home, the lodge. I would forever live my life as a fugitive from justice, as a "Wild man". My hair was dishevelled and my clothes a mess.

I had been a fugitive for about four years and it was getting close to the date when I could go home for the police hadn't found me and I was free. A page of "The Times" flew past with what looked like a picture of me on it.

I hadn't the strength to run after it. Pity I didn't, because that particular page had an article on the dual murder and the fact that I was now a free man, for they had jailed an innocent man for the crime. This I didn't know, so I continued to live off the fat of the land. I had grown a long beard which was now home to a whole range of insects including leeches, ants and even a few dung beetles. Food was growing scarce again, for most of the berries and whatnot that I ate were out of season. I had been storing some of the berries that I had found in my makeshift home, a humpy made of bark and twigs. One night I heard some shouting and barking. Sniffer Dogs I thought grimly.

I decided to make a late dash to get away. I climbed trees, I did everything I could to get the dogs off my scent, but it was no use. They stayed on my trail for all of ten miles before I collapsed and, gasping for air, drifted into unconsciousness. I awoke to find myself lying face-down in a cool, dark, damp cell. I was in custody. No, wait, no I wasn't. As my eyes accustomed to the darkness, I could see I was in fact lying face-up in a hospital bed. Yes, now I could see beside me a dark button lying atop a table.

Looking down I could see a wreath of flowers at my feet. As I began to drift up I noticed a bright green line pulsating across the screen, but it did not move either side of its original position. I was dead. I caught a glimpse of my wife, Marjorie, up above me with her hands outstretched. I floated up to my destiny.

Lachlan Scott 7M

### THE LODGE SHORT TALK COMPETITION

On Wednesday 21st August the Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge held the first annual Short Talk competition. Competitors presented a prepared talk of four minutes and a three minute impromptu. The standard of prepared speeches was very high and all boys performed to the best of their ability. Impromptu speeches proved to be a lot harder for the boys, however, all boys spoke

extremely well. The first three places were gained by Tom Magain 7D (1st), Chris Olver 7M (2nd) and Fletcher Hall 7W (3rd).

Congratulations to all boys who competed.

Chris Olver 7M

### DEBATING

This year was a very successful year in debating. PAC entered 5 teams in the JSHAA competition and 4 teams to have friendly debates with other schools. Teams 3 and 5 made it through to the quarter finals, with team 3 going on to the semi finals. For each competition debating team the results were as follows: Team 1: 3 out of 4. Team 4: 3 out of 4. Team 2: 2 out of 4. Team 5: 3 out of 4. Team 3: 4 out of 4. All teams did extremely well and a special thank you would have to go to Mrs Magain, Mrs Wright and Mrs Hill who supported all teams throughout the season.

Tom Bridges 7M.

### MIGRATION MUSEUM

On June 19th the year 7's went to the Migration Museum. When we got to the Museum we were separated into two groups. I was in group one. The first thing we learnt was how poorly poor people lived and how rich wealthy people lived. If a poor person wanted to migrate to Australia they would get a really small box, about 59cm by 35cm, to carry their belongings in. This was all that was allowed for any small family with more than two people. The wealthy people could take anything, as long as they could pay for it. We then learnt about the potato famine in Scotland and how people who had migrated made their essentials, such as tools, to stay alive. After that we heard how our Government rejected anyone who didn't look right, by giving them a 50 word dictation using a language that they had no knowledge of. Then we learnt about World War 11 in Poland and how people got their jobs. After that we went into a small room with a bed, closet and light, which was a reproduction of a new arrivals hostel. We then went into a room with a big board which was a history of immigration causes and effects in Australia. There were also American toys, American food and clothing to demonstrate how we have been affected today by immigration. There were three computers for us to use. One told us about different festivals around the world, and the other two told us about our country and different people.

Adam Phillis 7W

## DOUGLAS MAWSON

Douglas Mawson is a hero. He was born May 5th, 1882 in Yorkshire, England. After studying Engineering, Geology and Mineralogy, he was appointed professor and Head Of Department at the University of Adelaide. His first expedition to Antarctica was in 1907-9. The trip was under Ernest Shackleton, but some say David Edgeworth led the pack. The main achievement of this expedition was to climb Mt Erebus which was 4753m high. Between 1911-1914 another expedition was held and this time Mawson was the Leader. This was the tough one. It was held in the Antarctic so several special precautions had to be taken. There were a lot of threats on this trip. Mawson set out with a three member team to discover more about Antarctica. This trip proved to be fatal for one member, who died after falling in a crevasse. He happened to be carrying the sled with the food supplies, so Mawson and the other survivor had to resort to eating their dogs. The dogs contained Vitamin A and because they had too much of this it made them ill. It actually resulted in the death of one team member. The main achievement of the trip was to establish a series of bases along 3200km of unknown Antarctic coastline. Douglas was the final surviving member of his party. He fell into a crevasse with his sled tied to his waist. He thought it would come crashing down on him, but he referred to "God or provenance", who he believed spared his life. Mawson struggled back to base. When he reached the dock all he could see was the ship leaving to return to Australia. He had to wait a year before the ship could come back and take him back to Australia. He died in Adelaide in 1958.

*Ben David 7W*

## PUBLIC SPEAKING

This year's Junior Orator Competition was a great success. There were three heats with around thirty boys speaking. The winners of the three heats were Alex Saxon, Chris Olver and Tom Magain. Chris Olver gained third in the Semi-Finals and Alex Saxon just missed out. Tom Magain did very well coming second in the Semi-Finals and representing the school at the Finals.

Well done to all the boys who competed and a very special thanks to Mrs Magain, Mrs Wright, Mrs Williamson, Mrs Hill, Mr McLaren, Mrs Bauer and Mr Penny who helped and supported the boys throughout the competition.

*Alex Saxon 7M*

## CENTURY CLUB LUNCHEON

On Thursday 29th August seven Prince Alfred boys (Tom Farrant, Kahn Barnett, Lachlan McDonald, Thomas Perks, Timothy Donaldson, Benjamin Mooney and Michael Richardson whose father organised the event for us) went to the Adelaide Travelodge to attend the Century Club Luncheon. This was held to salute the South Australian Olympians. To start the luncheon off we ate the main course which was a veal and mushroom pie. With a tasty meal aside we listened to Chris Dittmar interview our South Australian Olympians. After a few more speeches we started dessert. Then after a farewell by Chris Dittmar we left the hotel thinking what a wonderful lunch it had been.

*Michael Richardson & Tom Farrant 7D*

## MEET THE WRITERS FESTIVAL

In June, nine Year 7 boys attended the "Meet the Writers Festival" at the Adelaide Convention Centre. To open the festival Gillian Rubenstein told the hundreds of students present about her favourite books and authors. We then went to small group sessions with individual authors. Mike Dumbleton explained how difficult it is to write picture books for younger readers. Margaret Clark told us that she also writes Australian mysteries like "Goosebumps" under the name Lee Striker, so that her books will be put on the shelves alongside R.L. Stine.

The highlight of the festival was a talk by Isobel Carmody who told us how she came to be a writer. She had seven younger brothers and sisters and she told them stories to keep them entertained while she babysat them. Overall the festival was excellent and made us interested in many different authors.

*Tom Farrant 7D*

## SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

1996 was a very busy year for all Year 7's. Finishing Year 6 and starting Year 7 was like going from a bicycle to a Formula 1 car. There were multiple leadership roles available and they were sought after with great enthusiasm by all students. Both school leaders and house leaders have done the school proud. Going from 55 students and two classes, to 77 students and three

classes was also a big step. A new class room had to be put in and it was a huge success.

On Friday of week 2 the House Swimming carnival was held. The weather was reasonable with a bit of rain however Robertson pulled through to win comfortably.

Later on in the term the three Year 7 classes went to Scotts Creek. 7W went in week 4 and enjoyed warm weather - perfect for the rope swing and canoeing. On the second of three nights, half of the group trekked across to the other side of the creek and camped over night. During the 4 days there we learnt about the Earth's life cycle and how things in nature survive and rely on each other.

Some boys had an unexpected new experience when debaters were asked to enrol. PAC had 9 debating teams which were all very strong. Well done to Team 3, who made the finals not losing a single debate.

In Term 2, ten PAC students represented us at the Aurora Camp. There were six different categories: Leadership, English, Art, Drama, Maths and Science. Boys were placed into groups to extend their abilities. Also in Term 2 the Year 7 classes did a Family Life course. We learnt about our bodies and what we can expect when we grow up and how to protect ourselves from AIDS.

In Term 3 a public speaking competition was held where the best PAC speakers fought against each other to decide who was the "best of the best". Tom Magain took out the crown, followed by Chris Olver and Fletcher Hall.

This year we have had many Inter House competitions including swimming, hockey, basketball, soccer, football, cross-country, chess, debating/public speaking, cricket, tennis and of course Sports Day. Some of the results were not known at the time of writing this article and will be reported on in next year's Chronicle.

### School Leaders 1996

School Captain: Hugh Denton  
Vice Captain: Fletcher Hall

### House Captains:

Chapple	Alex Saxon
Mitchell	Bryce Washington
Robertson	Michael Hallet

### House Swimming:

Chapple	Simon Cox
Mitchell	Andrew Elliott
Robertson	Fletcher Hall



## House Athletics:

Chapple	Hugh Denton
Mitchell	Alistair Dillon
Robertson	Adam Phillis

## House Football:

Chapple	Sam Richardson
Mitchell	Andrew Elliott
Robertson	Michael Hallett

## House Hockey:

Chapple	Alex Saxon
Mitchell	Henry Kelly
Robertson	Tom Magain

## House Basketball:

Chapple	Lewis Brown
Mitchell	Michael Craven
Robertson	Michael Sims

## House Chess:

Chapple	Joseph Crosby
Mitchell	Toby Miller
Robertson	Lachlan Scott

## House Soccer:

Chapple	Dudley Buxton
Mitchell	David Lillie
Robertson	Arthur Raptis

## House Debating/Public Speaking:

Chapple	Tom Bridges
Mitchell	Tim Donaldson
Robertson	Chris Olver

## Unicef Representatives:

Anthony Heywood-Smith
Gary Wong
Andrew Cooper

## Music Representatives:

Kahn Barnett
Tom Farrant
Tom Magain

## House Sports Results up to the End of Term 3 1996:

Swimming	Robertson
Athletics	Robertson
Football	Mitchell
Hockey	Mitchell
Soccer	Chapple
Basketball	Mitchell
Cross Country	Chapple

In summary, 1996 was a year hard to forget. It has been a great lead up to Year 8 and all students will be well prepared.

*Hugh Denton*  
*Prep School Captain*

## SA INTERSCHOOLS SKIING CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Tuesday the 6th of August nineteen boys from PAC Preparatory School took part in the South Australian Interschools Skiing Championships at Mt Thebarton. There were five different teams from PAC.

There were two teams in division 3B and three teams in division 4.

The boys who competed in division 3B were Arthur Raptis, Michael Hallett, Tom Nichols and Ben Mooney in team A and Michael Craven, Will Darley, Alastair Dillon and Sam Richardson in team B. Team A came in second place and team B in fourth place.

The boys who competed in division 4 were George Raptis, Anton Blass, Christopher Tidswell and Matthew Myhill in team A, Tom Hicks, Nathan Monksfield and Hugh Perks in team C and Hugh Fincher, Justin Na, Michael Popp and Matthew Stoyanoff in team D. Team A came in first place, team C in fourth place and team D in tenth place.

All the teams did very well but St Andrew's school beat PAC by three points in the overall standing.

Team A in division 3B and team A in division 4 qualified to go to the Australian Interschools Skiing Championships at Mt Buller, Victoria to compete against schools from around the country on the 14th and 15th of September.

Well done to all of the boys who competed at Mt Thebarton and at Mt Buller.

*Arthur Raptis 7M*

## A1 CRICKET TERM 1 1996

The A1 Cricket team was chosen by Mr Coulls at the start of the season after two training sessions. The team got off to a great start against CBC. CBC were 0/33 and really looking good when Andrew Elliott came into the attack. Andrew was hit for a four and a two in his first two balls, then he bowled three magnificent balls in a row and got a hat trick. We ended up beating CBC by 65 runs with a good partnership of 52 between Sam Richardson and Hugh Denton.

We then started the first day of a two day match against Saints. After a good partnership between Sam Richardson and Sam Tyler we dropped to 4/102. Luke Richards came in and started hitting the attack all around the ground. Luke finally made 69 runs not out from only 65 balls when the innings came to a close.

Chasing 8/223 Saints were bowled out for 168. We had made a very good start to the season with two great wins. The day after our win over Saints we played in a carnival at Kensington. The carnival was played with the average cricket rules. The A1 Cricket team from PAC thrashed Burnside in their first game, but in their second game they lost to East Adelaide in a

very close game. We then played off for 4th place against Saints [who also lost their second game]. We beat Saints quite easily and ended up with 4th place. We played our third game of the season against Saint Michaels at their home ground. Unfortunately we had to play on a very small ground which also had a concrete pitch. They won the toss and they decided to bat. We bowled very well and had them all out for about 65. We then went in to bat with one hour left on the first day.

We slumped to 5/36 with a wicket on the last ball of play. We were all ready for a big win on the second day of play but we were told when we got to Saint Michaels that we could not play. After a lot of rain over night it would have been too slippery. Our last game was a one day match against Pulteney Grammar at home. We won the toss and elected to bat. After 30 overs we made 126 with Luke Richards and Henry Kelly batting well.

Our bowling was a bit astray with only Henry Kelly really looking to threaten the batsman. In the end we were reasonably lucky to win by 16 runs.

It was a very good first term for us with excellent bowling and batting performances which included a hat trick to Andrew Elliott, a half century to Luke Richards and some very good partnerships.

*Sam Tyler 7M*

## B1 CRICKET REPORT

In Term One 1996 the B1 cricket team had a good season. We had very close competition. In all of our games there was never more than ten runs the difference. We won about five times and lost twice. There were many good players but two or three really shone. One of those players was our captain Matthew Myhill. Matthew was not only an excellent wicket keeper and all-round player but also a great captain. Another player that shone was Leigh Shelvis with his batting, bowling and his very classy fielding. The last player that shone in a particular area was James Thomas. He was a great contributor to the team's bowling, with his best figures being three wickets for six runs off three overs. The whole team would like to thank Mr Harris for his great coaching efforts. He helped the captain and vice captain with field placings and batting orders, and with organising team gear and matches. Matthew Myhill (captain) and James Thomas (vice captain) would like to say a big thanks to the B1 team for trying their hardest every Saturday, and most times coming out victors.

## B2 CRICKET

This term was a reasonably good term for the B2 Cricket Team. We won two games and lost three. Two other games were rained out. We need to improve our bowling accuracy. This will improve with practice and determination. Our batting improved as the term wore on and we finished on a positive note by defeating Westminster by 3 runs. Our fielding was very positive and created several runouts. We took several great catches during the term. All boys played extremely well and contributed very positively to our season. Well done.

*James Thomas Matthew Myhill 6H*

## B MAROON & B WHITE CRICKET

The B Maroon and B White teams played games on Friday afternoons. The players were the boys in the B cricket teams that did not get a game on Saturday. We played against boys from Saints, CBC and Pulteney. We had 25 overs to bat and to field. Our coaches were James Golding and Kieren Harris. We played on the front and back ovals and the CBC oval. We had a maximum of 5 overs to bat and 2 overs to bowl.

## YEAR 5 C1 CRICKET

The enthusiasm of the year 5 C1 cricketers was amazing. Each week they would inspire greatness in one another as the quest for an undefeated season unfolded.

Each week a new captain was chosen and he was responsible for organising the batting and bowling line up and demonstrating leadership during the game. All the boys who were chosen during term 1 met the challenge superbly. They displayed great leadership, team and organisational skills.

From the first game a huge learning curve was evident. The boys responded well to coaching and applied the skills of batting, bowling and fielding confidently on Saturday mornings.

During the season some classic catches were witnessed, worthy of a spot on the Wide World of Sports. Sensational run outs and stumpings were executed in a determined effort to keep the other team's average low.

Batting performances improved each week with our best average being recorded against Westminster. We defeated them 2/155 (average 77.5) to 15/41 (average 2.7).

We lost only one game and this provided the boys with a great lesson in sportsman-

ship, learning not only how to win but also how to lose.

I would like to thank Mr Politis for his enthusiasm and accuracy during scoring, the parents who helped with the umpiring and the parents who supported the team each week.

*Miss Terry Learmonth*

## YEAR 4 CRICKET

This year the Year Four boys began their cricketing careers with enormous enthusiasm. Thirty-one boys spent Thursday afternoons after school learning the basic skills and rules of the game under the guidance of Kieren, Mrs Marilyn Mosel and helpers. Each Saturday morning two teams competed in the Kensington Competition. Here boys were introduced to the world of cricket matches and sportsmanship as they strove to put their developing skills into practice. The results were mixed, but the boys enjoyed the matches. It was great to see just how well their skills developed, how keen they were to give of their best and how they listened to their coaches each week.

Our thanks go to the enthusiastic and supportive parents who assisted with the umpiring, coaching at matches and scoring each Saturday, despite the difficulties of the weather. We are all looking forward to the next season.

## A1 TENNIS

Thirty-five degree days, wind gusting so violently that you could barely hit the tennis ball and sometimes even driving rain were some of the conditions we had to endure this season. Despite the intimidating conditions our team, Vince Barbaro, Michael Richardson, Gary Wong, Tom Farrant, Fletcher Hall, Michael Craven and Bryce Washington still managed to win five of the seven games. The season was successful with all seven boys enjoying a good standard of competition.

*Gary Wong 7M*

## A2 TENNIS

The A2 tennis team included Andrew Cooper, Elliot Burford, Demetrios Christou, David Leung, Scott Bromell and Darren Bills. We had a reasonably successful season with all players showing improvement. We are looking forward to next season.

*Elliot Burford 7D & Andrew Cooper 7D*

## B1 TENNIS

Jeremy Dufour, Cameron Garry, Simon Moschou, Nicholas Alvaro, Chris Tidswell, George Raptis, Tom Hicks and Michael Turner.

The boys had a very successful season and worked hard to improve their skills. They displayed good sportsmanship and worked well as a team.

*Mrs Erica Parker*

## C2 TENNIS

The C2 tennis squad was composed of Ryan Lomsargis, Adam Rinaldi, Paul Rech, Trent Stollery, Hugh Perks, Tom Huxtable, Justin Na and Jordan Platis. All of these boys are in Year 5. Despite the fact that they only had 2 wins for the season, the boys acquitted themselves very well as the teams they played included boys from Years 6 and 7. It was a good practice season and all of our boys showed improvement in their play. Our grateful thanks to Mr Stollery for giving up his time to coach the team.

## MARION SWIMMING CARNIVAL

A number of boys were selected to swim with Seymour in the Marion Swimming Carnival. During the first few races winning looked doubtful, then we started to win many races. In the relays the teams swam very well, winning nearly every race. The boys and girls were very successful in winning by a large margin. Westminster were second, and Saint Peters Boys and Saint Peters Girls third. All the PAC boys won a certificate in either an individual or relay event. It was a very good day for both Seymour and PAC.

*Adam Phillis 7W*

## DISTRICT SWIMMING

On 12th March the PAC boys went to District Day at State Swim Norwood. A number of boys from Princes made the State Day team, they were Simon Cox, Fletcher Hall, David Leung, Adam Philis and Michael Hallet. It was very hot inside the Norwood swimming pool and very crowded



though none of the boys complained. It turned out to be a great day and everyone gave their best. Even when we did lose we lost with style but surprisingly we barely lost a race.

*Simon Cox 7W*

### SWIMMING SPORTS DAY

On Friday 9th February, a cold rainy day, all the boys from the Preparatory School swam against each other to help their House win the Gramp Swimming Cup. Robertson led from the start with Mitchell following closely. Chapple, with only three quarters of their boys with bathers, weren't going too well.

With Mr McLaren away, Miss Learmonth took his place on the microphone. Mr Hodgins fired the gun to start the races. We were all set for a great day until the rain came down! We were held up for about ten minutes and we were ready to cancel the day, when the rain suddenly stopped. From then on we had a few more showers, it was very windy and cold. Even though it was so cold the heaters in the pool kept us going. Some of the boys didn't swim which proved costly to the teams, especially Chapple. The scores were as follows: Robertson 368 points, Mitchell 312 points and Chapple 271 points.

The Cox Trophy went to Michael Hallet and he was also awarded the U/12 champion. Simon Cox won the U/13 champion, David Leung won the U/11 champion, Ryan Spriggins won the U/10 champion and William Phillips won the U/9 champion. All in all it was a great day and we would like to thank the Swimming Captains, the House Captains and Mr Coulls.

*Andrew Elliott, Fletcher Hall & Simon Cox 7W.*

### SCHOOL STATE RELAYS

On Friday 1st March three teams from PAC competed in the Schools State Relays. Four Prep boys took part in this event; Simon Cox (7W), Fletcher Hall (7W), Adam Phillis (7W) and David Leung (5P). These boys were very successful, winning the freestyle relay and medley relay very easily.

The year nine boys also won both their relays. The Open Relay team had harder competition gaining a very exciting second place in the medley. All the Prince Alfred boys had a very successful night.

*Fletcher Hall 7W*

### 7W SCOTTS CREEK CAMP

Earlier this year all Year Seven boys attended camp at Scotts Creek. We spent four hot days and three hot nights at camp. We spent close to four hours in the bus, to and from Scotts Creek (two up, two back). Once we arrived we found our dorms and went off to the dining area for lunch. After lunch we went off for activities which included canoeing, cooking and painting. We then had free time and most of us went for a swim or went swinging on the rope swing. The second and third days were mostly get up, have breakfast, do some log book work and then do a session of learning (for instance learning a better canoeing technique). Then we would have lunch. After lunch we would do two sessions of learning and have some free time.

On the second night half of the boys walked to the other side of the river, did a night walk by lantern light, and slept on the flood plains. On the third night the other half went out and did the same. We had nothing but sleeping bags to stop from getting cold. We enjoyed being a bit cooler, instead of being in a hot dormitory.

Most boys enjoyed the majority of the camp. For a lot of the boys their favourite session was free time, followed by canoeing and Giants and Leprechauns. In Giants and Leprechauns we had to get low to the ground so we were like leprechauns, viewing the world from their eyes. As a giant we used a pulley system to lift one another up into a tree, so we were able to view the world through the eyes of a giant.

*Noah Redmond 7W*

### SCOTTS CREEK FIELD CENTRE

Scotts Creek Field Centre, located near Morgan, is a great place for a camp! The two and a half hour drive in a luxury air conditioned coach goes very quickly when you're having fun singing songs and playing games with your friends.

There are so many great things to do at Scotts Creek, the list goes on forever. The day begins when the rooster crows at around 6:45am. You jump out of bed and breathe the fresh country air. After you get dressed you race over to the dining room to see what duties you have for the day. Everyone enjoys doing these.

After a delicious breakfast of cereal, eggs on toast and milk you go off with your leaders and staff to do your exciting activities in the bush. These include

'Connector Inspector' and 'Munch Line Monitors'. At the end of the day you go canoeing with Brad and Katie which is lots of fun. You play chasey and at the end you capsize your canoes!

One of the best parts of the camp is when you have free time and you can choose from a range of activities including the rope swing, fishing, swimming or playing with the sports equipment. After a delicious dinner you then can choose from late night activities including fishing and star watching. You finally collapse into bed after an exhausting but fun day. Scotts Creek Field Centre is a great place for a camp and to learn about the environment.

I highly recommend Scotts Creek, it will keep you busy and you can have fun at the same time.

So have fun in the sun and choose Scotts Creek Field Centre for your next camp.

*Tom Ellison 5H*

### MAGIC SPOT

The patter of the falling rain  
The hum of the birds nearby  
The shimmer of the shadows on the water  
The twinkle of the ant's eye  
The feel of wet moss beside me  
A mysterious bug walks by  
The rustle of the tree...  
The cooee of the teacher!  
Time to go.

*Angus Doolette 6W*

### SCOTTS CREEK

In week four of first term this year, 7W went to Scotts Creek for four days and three nights. Everybody enjoyed this trip very much but some people had some close calls. Andrew Elliott, for example, had a near miss with a snake. He was walking back from the canoe landing in bare feet when he saw the snake about a metre away from his foot. He shouted, "Snake!" and walked away as quickly as he could. There were lots of other things that happened that weren't quite as scary. Things like the camp out we had on the last and second to last nights of the camp. If all of the group had gone over to the flood plain to camp it would have been very crowded, so we split into two groups. One group went on Wednesday night, and the other group went on Thursday night. I was in the group that went on Thursday night. When we were over there we went on a night walk and looked up in the trees with torches to try and see some possums, but we couldn't see any. We all slept out under the stars and saw lots of shooting stars in the clear sky.

## Prep School Camps



Boys form 6H exploring the "connections" between different life cycles at the Scotts Creek Field Centre

Another activity was canoeing. Dudley Buxton and myself were sent on a sort of mission to collect a water sample from the end of a small creek. We also had some time to just paddle around in the canoes and try different things. The rope swing was great too. We used most of our free time on either that, swimming or fishing.

Every night we filled in our Scotts Creek diaries which were great because nobody looked in them except us.

All of these things were great fun, but I haven't got to the real reason for the camp yet. The real reason for our trip to Scotts Creek was to earn our second Earth Keeper beads. We had lots and lots of activities to complete and lots of nature to see. We also have homework to do if we want our beads. We are set tasks to complete at home like lessening our impact on the earth and things like that. All in all Scotts Creek is a great camp and I am already looking forward to next year's trip.

Anthony Heywood-Smith 7W

### POEM

At my Magic Spot  
I hear birds singing, no bells ringing.  
I hear animals munching and no footsteps  
crunching.  
The silence is greater.  
We'll eat dinner later.

Damien Westhorpe 6H

### SILENCE

Everything around me so peaceful and  
quiet.  
But wait! Not for long.  
A bird is squawking  
So now the silence is broken.

Blake Galea 6H

### AMONGST THE TREES

The sound of birds whistling,  
The lagoon ripples sliding on to the river  
bank,  
The sight of the leaves swaying,  
The waves following the wind,  
The scent of the fresh water.  
Gum leaves cracking at each step I take.  
The bark feels like the top of a pizza  
shape,  
The gum leaves feel like paper.  
This is my magic spot amongst the trees.

Christopher Traianos 6W

### THE DORMS AT SCOTT'S CREEK

When you enter your dorm,  
The sound of the door behind you goes  
WHACK!  
You lie on your bed looking at the cracks  
in the wall,  
But if you cover them the mosquitoes  
can't get in.

It may not be that warm,  
But if cuddle in your sleeping bag you  
will be soon.  
As you hear the noises outside,  
It's good to know that you are warm and  
comfortable inside.

Andrew Pomery 6W

### SCOTT'S CREEK

Birds chirping  
A song with the rain  
Patterns on my jeans  
Reeds sway gently in the breeze  
Current on the lagoon  
You never know what's in the lagoon,  
You probably never will.  
It's beautiful anyway.  
This is my magic spot,  
A little place I go to every afternoon.

Christian Blair 6W



Year 6 boys enjoying "Challenge Hill" at Woodhouse



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## A FOOTBALL

The A Football team almost had a 'no loss' season with only two hiccups at the start and the end. This year the team was made up of a lot of strong players and we all improved our skills thanks to the coaching of Mr Ross Dillon and Mr Grant Dalwood. The A football team's involvement in the Mark Mitchell Knockout cup gave us a boost in our confidence. We made it to the semi-finals but lost to St Michaels in a very close match. We were able to outplay them in the final half by scoring 1-2 to 1 point. In the intercol against Saints we went down in a goal for goal match, until the last quarter. The final score being 5-6 to 8-5. Overall our season was fun and successful.

*Brent Martens & Tim Donaldson 7D*



**A Football - 1996**

Top Row (L to R): *Noah Redmond, Brent Martens, William Darley, Tim Donaldson, Fletcher Hall, Luke Richards, Tom Perks*  
 2nd Row (L to R): *Ben Mooney, Michael Hallett, Hugh Denton (Captain), Adam Phillis, Andrew Elliott, James Dalwood, Darren Bills, Alex Saxon*  
 3rd Row (L to R): *Blake Galea, Sam Richardson, Cameron Ballard, Paul Kapis, Bryce Washington, Alex Bond, Sam Hurburgh, Alastair Dillon*  
 Coaches: *Mr R Dillon and Mr G Dalwood*

## B FOOTBALL

It became apparent in the weeks prior to the season that we had too many boys for the one B team. Thanks to the generous efforts of John Kildea we were able to field a second team allowing all boys to take the field every week. John took charge of the B-White team on Saturdays and during Term 2 all boys were given the opportunity to play in either team. Towards the end of the term boys were then allocated to either the White or Red teams for the remainder of the season. A lot of growth was evident in all boys' skills however the most satisfying aspects to the season were the strong team bonds which emerged from both teams. Thanks to all parents who supported us throughout the season and again many thanks to John Kildea for his time.

*Mr Paul Hodgins*



**B Football - 1996**

Top Row (L to R): *Evan Lucas, James R Thomas, Ryan George, Will Darley, Tom Speakman, Jarrod Sandow, Noah Redmond, James Dalwood, Nick Mockford*  
 2nd Row (L to R): *Cameron Ballard, George Raptis, James Thomas, Ben Mooney, Jason Lehman, Anthony Economou, Paul Kapis, Steven Gilchrist, Will Nicholls*  
 3rd Row (L to R): *Peter Salagaras, Alex Bond, Angus Doolette, Sam Hurburgh, Tom Nicholls, Matthew Myhill, Jordan Stubbs, Andrew Cooper, Cameron Garry*  
 4th Row (L to R): *Toby Medlin, Aaron Garry, Charles Phillis, Blake Galea, Richard Denton, James Bonner, Anthony Fieg, Evan Coombe, Ben Murray, Leon Morton*  
 Absent: *Matthew Kildea*  
 Coaches: *Mr P. Hodgins and Mr J. Kildea*



## YEAR 5 FOOTBALL

This year the Year 5 Football team has been very successful. Out of the ten games we won seven, due to the dedication and commitment of our coach Mr House. He taught us to be hard and aggressive at the ball. He varied our positions and taught us to play our best in each position. He improved our overall football skills and encouraged us to do our best at all times. We thank Mr House for devoting his time to coaching us and for his enthusiasm during the winter season. We also thank Mrs Bauer for supporting, managing and encouraging the team during training and at Saturday games, Mrs Bauer blew the siren so well!

*Matthew Davis & Henry House 4/5L*



**Year 5 Football - 1996**

Top Row (L to R): *Tom Kernot, Matthew Davis, Tom House, Nathan Monksfield, Tom Ellison, Justin Na, James Cuthbertson, Tom Phillips*  
2nd Row (L to R): *Nick Bourne, Adam Temple, Ben Raggatt, Matthew Stoyanoff, Hugh Perks, Sam Scaglione, Michael Seamen, Ty Wheeler*  
3rd Row (L to R): *Tom Hicks, Alex Politis, Tom Acott, Ryan Lomsargis, Henry House, Bernie Walrut, David Harrison, Ben Harry*  
Coach: *Mr C House*  
Manager: *Mrs L Bauer*



**Year 4 Football - 1996**

Top Row (L to R): *William Phillips, Michael Healy, Chris Donaldson, Marcus MacIntosh, Nick Blanch, Chris Davies, Adam Tassone*  
2nd Row (L to R): *George Choimes, Ryan Spriggins, Saran Skirianos, Nicholas Schwartz, Anthony Scopelitis, Brett Carthew, Daniel Romano*  
Absent: *Henry Hawkes, Anthony Ngyuen*  
Coaches: *Mr. L. Carthew and Mr. B. Medlin*

## A BASKETBALL

This years A basketball team consisted of Michael Sims, Michael Craven, Toby Miller, Peter Borecki, Andrew Pomery, Leigh Schelvis, Anton Blass and Chris Olver. Many players filled in admirably when the core of the A's couldn't play. These were Jon Tamblyn, Nic Pappas, Leigh Symons, Simon Cox and Jade Eley. Our only losses were to Westminster and Saints in two meetings with them both. One of our losses against Saints occurred in the Intercol where we lost by three in a very close encounter.

Overall it was quite a successful season for the A's.

*Toby Miller & Michael Sims 7W*



**A Basketball - 1996**

Top Row (L to R): *Michael Craven, Leigh Schelvis, Peter Borecki*  
 2nd Row (L to R): *Alexander Ockenden, Andrew Pomery, Anton Blass, Toby Miller, Michael Sims, Lewis Brown, Chris Olver*  
 Coaches: *Mr D McLaren and Ms A Hunt*

## BASKETBALL CLINIC

On 12th September the basketballers from Year 5 to 7 were involved in a basketball clinic held by the Adelaide 36's. Brett Wheeler came along and started us with some dribbling, going up using the right hand and coming back using the left hand. After this we had a contest to find out who was the best dribbler and then we refined our shooting skills. Brett split us up into two groups and gave us a number. He called out a number and you ran to get the ball and dribble it to your end to shoot a goal. It was a very good day and I think all the boys enjoyed it very much.

*Simon Cox 7W*

## B BASKETBALL

In this season's ten B basketball games we were undefeated by the five different schools we played. The team showed a great level of concentration and skill throughout the season with only one close game towards the end. The players who dominated the scoring were Leigh Symons with 56 points and a game high of 16 points and Lang Stevens with 42 points and a game high of 12 points. The three best "ball carriers" this season were Lewis Brown, Alexander Ockenden and Joseph Crosby. This season was one of the best seasons the team has had. A special thanks to Mr McLaren as coach.

*Alex Ockenden & Lang Stevens 7M*



**B Basketball - 1996**

Top Row (L to R): *Jason Johninke, Simon Cox, Lang Stevens, Edward Grieve, Christopher Spencer*  
 2nd Row (L to R): *Chris Olver, Nikonus Pappas, Alexander Ockenden, Jonathon Tamblyn, Joseph Crosby, Andrew Pomery, Ben David*  
 Absent: *Luke Sernecki and Leigh Symons*  
 Coaches: *Mr D McLaren and Ms A Hunt*



## YEAR 6 BASKETBALL

The Year 6 Basketball team played very well indeed this year. Last term the team had a crashing defeat by Westminster and St Peters but this term in the second round the team fought back and won these games. The team played well and won against Scotch, St Peters, Westminster, St Ignatius and St Andrews. We fought hard but lost against St Peters, Westminster, Pulteney, St Ignatius, Pembroke and Rostrevor. Our Year 6 team consisted of Jade Eley, Andrew Hobby, Chris Spencer, Alex White, Gareth Roberts, Chris Traianos and Paul Wong. Nikonus Pappas also played with the team for one game and helped to defeat St Peters. On behalf of the team we would like to thank the parents for supporting the team and Brett for coaching us.

*Paul Wong 6W*



**Year 6 Basketball - 1996**

Top Row (L to R):	<i>Chris Spencer, Chris Traianos</i>
2nd Row (L to R):	<i>Jade Eley, Paul Wong, Christian Blair, Gareth Roberts, Alex White</i>
Absent:	<i>Andrew Hobby</i>
Coach:	<i>Mr B Spears</i>

## YEAR 5 BASKETBALL

The Year 5 Basketball team this year consisted of twelve players. Some of the players had years of experience and knowledge to bring to the team and some were just starting out. Miss Lindner was the coach with the help of Duncan Lock.

Throughout the season we continued to grow as a team. Although we were unsuccessful at winning a match we improved with each game. Our most memorable game was against St Andrews, 28-27.

We learnt many new things this season, one of which was how to play as a team. Some of our best players were Ryan Cogan, Tom Huxtable, Hugh Fincher, Sam Tirrell and Michael Popp. All the boys improved and tried their best.

A special thank you to our coaches and the parents who came to support us each week.

*Tom Huxtable 5P & Ryan Cogan 5H*



**Year 5 Basketball - 1996**

Top Row (L to R):	<i>Stuart Moffatt, Jordan Platis, Sam Tirrell, Tom Huxtable</i>
2nd Row (L to R):	<i>Trent Stolley, Hugh Fincher, Ryan Cogan, Michael Popp, Alan Hickinbotham, Toby Findlay,</i>
Absent:	<i>Justin Teal, Stephen Gabriel</i>
Coaches:	<i>Miss S Lindner and Mr D Lock</i>

## A SOCCER

This year the A Soccer team had a very good season. The reason we were successful, was because we played as a team and not as individuals. We were very fortunate to have coaches like Mr Dodds and Mrs Hill who came to all the training sessions and matches and supported us during the season. We were also very fortunate to have parents come and watch us play our games and help coach us on Saturdays. Thank you to parents who also ran the lines. All of the players in the A's this year have improved greatly in skills and in team work. This year we won 7 matches, drew 1 and lost 4.

*Simon Rawnsley & Demetrios Christou 7D*



**A Soccer - 1996**

Top Row (L to R): *Sho Kajino, Lachlan Scott, Dudley Buxton, Cameron Doody, Anthony Heywood Smith, Mark Trim, Gary Wong*

2nd Row (L to R): *Demetrios Christou, Michael Bethune, Austin Toner, Arthur Raptis, Vince Barbaro, John Besir, Simon Rawnsley*

Coach: *Mr G Dodds*

Manager: *Mrs R Hill*

## B SOCCER

Congratulations to all B soccer players who did extremely well this season. Some of the conditions they played in were atrocious, but players were able to ignore them and get on with the game. All players improved and worked better as a team as the season progressed. Some fantastic goals were scored by our forwards. A special thank you to Mr Taylor who did an excellent job of coaching the team. Also thank you to all parents for transporting boys to and from the games. Once again congratulations boys.

*Michael Tysoe 7M*



**B Soccer - 1996**

Top Row (L to R): *David Lillie, Tom Bridges, Michael Tysoe, Sasha Kolarovich, Ricky Fung, Craig Paterson*

2nd Row (L to R): *Matthew Mitolo, James Perkins, Jamie Pillarinos, Michael Davies, Michael Almond, Sam Horne, Nicholas Alvaro*

3rd Row (L to R): *Dino Vrynios, Nicholas Radbone, Simon Moschou, Sam Knight, Andrew Siciliano, William Dorsch, Chris Tidswell, Scott Taylor*

Coach: *Mr G Dodds*

Manager: *Mrs R Hill*



## YEAR FIVE SOCCER REPORT

I think the Year 5 Soccer team worked very hard to win 9 out of 12 games in Terms 2 and 3.

All the boys improved their skills and fitness throughout the season. We learnt to play co-operatively like a real team. In the last game it was great ending on a high note as we defeated Rostrevor 11 goals to 1. Our thanks to the coaches; Kieran who unfortunately had to return to England at the end of Term 2 and Mrs Polain who coached and encouraged the team. I hope we keep the same team next year and have the same success that we have had as a team this year.

*David Leung 5P*



**Year 5 Soccer - 1996**

Top Row (L to R): *James Clarke, Andrew Kelly, Paul Rech, James Hoimes*  
2nd Row (L to R): *Matthew Kahl, Devon Marshman, Robert Cook, Michael Chrisohoou, Simon Hains, David Leung, Lachlan Miller*  
Absent: *Johan Gustafsson, Adam Rinaldi, Ben van Der Zee*  
Coaches: *Mrs L Polain and Mr K Harris*

## PREP HOCKEY

This year's hockey was a great success with the two teams playing really well together as teams and winning most of their games.

Our only real threats were the two competitive Saints teams who played well all season with the other two teams (Burnside/Linden Park and Highgate) not having as much experience as us.

Near the end of the season an A and a B team were selected to play Saints in the intercol at the Pines.

The B teams played first and after a good game Saints came out winners 4-0.

The A game was next and Saints won this very exciting game, 3-2, scoring the last goal with only two minutes to go.

*Henry Kelly and Sam Tyler 7M*



**Prep Hockey - 1996**

Top Row (L to R): *Alex Brown, Nick Hosking, Jordan Allen, Lachlan McDonald, Sam Tyler, Henry Kelly*  
2nd Row (L to R): *Damien Westhorpe, Jeremy Close, Michael Buxton, Nash Jenne, Hugh Milton, Tom Magain, Scott Bromell*  
3rd Row (L to R): *Jordan Welden-Iley, Aaron Clothier, Rhys Scott, Alex Gilchrist, Mathew Rex, Andrew Stevens, Sam Koh, Aaron Mc Laughlin*  
Absent: *Tom Treloar, Robbie Dodd, Jeremy Dufour*  
Coaches: *Mrs J Magain and Mr M. D'Unienville*

## CHESS

This has been a very successful chess season for everyone. We have had eight teams playing in three grades and a further twenty boys from Years 3 and 4 playing and practising at lunch times. The A Red team (consisting of Toby Miller, Tom Bridges, Lachlan Scott, Tom Magain and Michael Buxton) won the A grade shield with A White (consisting of Simon Moschou, Joseph Crosby, Cameron Doody, Richard Warneke and Sam Koh) as runners up. The C Red and C White teams won the C grade Central division and came runners up respectively. Our two B teams finished equal 5th and showed gallant efforts against tough opposition.

We are looking forward to our top teams competing in this year's Koschnitsky Shield, an invitation tournament played in Term 4. Joseph Crosby has had an excellent first season at PAC, winning all eight games and looking forward to a medal at presentation night. At an individual level, certificate winners were Tom Magain, Christopher Spencer, Alex Politis and Aaron Clothier. In the July holidays Mr Thorne organised school tournaments and coaching over two full days. Year level champions were Toby Miller, Sam Koh and Richard Warneke. This year's chess break up was again successful with top South Australian chess player Kelvin McBride and Senior School players Wesley Legrand, Anthony Nguyen and Michael Low providing strong opposition in the simul against 45 Prep School boys. Special thanks for this excellent season must go to Kelvin McBride, the coach who has led us through this season, Mr Richard Thorne, Dr Susan Selby, Mrs Shirley Mildren and of course Mrs Nan Williamson for their magnificent help and encouragement throughout the season.

*Toby Miller 7W*



**Chess - 1996**

- Top Row (L to R): Joseph Crosby, Ben David, Tom Bridges, Cameron Doody, Leigh Symons, Toby Miller, Dudley Buxton, Craig Paterson, Lewis Brown, Christopher Traianos
- 2nd Row (L to R): Edward Heddle, Tom Magain, James Thomas, Michael Buxton, Christopher Spencer, Gareth Roberts, Nikonus Pappas, Lachlan Scott, Jeremy Close, James Perkins
- 3rd Row (L to R): Tom Acott, Adam Temple, Paul Wong, Matthew Myhill, Matthew Davis, Andrew Pomery, Tom Kernot, Christopher Tidswell, Simon Moschou, Andrew Kelly
- 4th Row (L to R): Andrew Stevens, Samuel Koh, Alex Politis, Bernard Walrut, Ryan Cogan, Alex Brown, David Harrison, Peter Ghabriel, Tyron Wheeler, Philip Selby, Richard Warneke
- Absent: Aaron Clothier, Jordan Allen, Matthew Kildea, Stephen Ghabriel



**Chess - 1996**

- Top Row (L to R): Simon Moschou, Cameron Doody, Toby Miller (Captain), Tom Bridges
- 2nd Row (L to R): Samuel Koh, Tom Magain, Michael Buxton, Joseph Crosby, Lachlan Scott, Richard Warneke
- Teachers: Mrs N Williamson and Mr R Thorne





## *The Making of a Princes Man Through Leadership Roles*



*Prefects - 1996*

Back Row L to R *S.J. Christie, T.C. Pontt, M.B. Scott, T.S.G. Morton, G.A. Dundas, B.D. Hayhow, R.D. Mullner*

Front Row L to R *R.A.R. Hancock, W.J. Hall, C.J. Watson, J.P. Ledgard, Dr. B.J. Webber, S.L. Staker, S.P. Silver, L.J. Tilley,  
S.M. Roos-Freeman*

### *Prefects' Induction*

The process of the prefects' induction really began on 31st January with Year Twelve and the staff choosing their fifteen preferences. On the next day fifteen of us were given appointments to see Dr. Webber.

Word of these appointments travels fast, and conclusions about their purpose are drawn equally quickly, but those with appointments don't like to surmise so quickly as they do don't want to build their hopes up.

I can't speak for the other prefects but on entering the Headmaster's Office the heart was beating triple its normal speed. My sweaty palm shook the hand of Dr. Webber as he asked if I would be Captain of the School.

Before accepting the position we were shown the book of prefects' signatures dating from 1911 and as I read the statement below I had an overwhelming sense of tradition of which I was now to become a part.

"A Prefect is expected to put the honour and welfare of the school before all personal considerations. He is given authority from the Headmaster to represent him in the effort to develop and maintain the ideal of a Christian gentleman among his school fellows. His special spheres of activity are those departments of the school life in which teachers are least in evidence. No authority that he can exert is so effective as the persuasive power of a good example."

After accepting the Head's offer we were led out and asked not to say anything to the student body, only family and friends outside the school community. This is hard, since I didn't see my mother until seven in the evening, after rowing training. The greatest sense of pride, I think, comes from telling those closest to you. This was certainly the case for me.

A few days, and then we were announced at Monday's assembly. Now Thursday's induction is what we looked forward to.

Before the induction service the fifteen prefects meet for a formal signing of the book; you then proceed to the assembly hall. During the service there is an overwhelming desire to smile. I felt embarrassed by my beaming face and tried desperately to restore my dignity, but no matter how hard I tried, the smile could not be suppressed. The only time I stopped smiling completely, both on the inside and outside, was when I was concentrating on the three words I had to say to declare I would carry out my duties, to the best of my ability. "I do, Sir." These are probably the hardest three words I have ever had to say. Our ties and prefect pins were presented and once the service was finished we filed from the stage and passed through all our friends who had watched our induction, to meet our proud parents.

Later in the day at the first prefect's meeting I was struck by Dr. Brown's words at the morning service. The office of Prefect was not just a prestigious position bestowed upon me by the school, but a job I had to fulfil to the best of my ability throughout the year.

As I was leaving the meeting that day, I was re-assured that this year's fifteen prefects would fulfil their commitment, when I was stopped by several prefects and asked for details and plans for this year. Enthusiasm like this is surely the reason why the fifteen prefects of 1996 were chosen.

*James Ledgard*



Dr. Adrian Brown, Chaplain

## *I Will Go! Send Me!*

### **Chaplain's Address at the Installation of the Captain of the School and Prefects**

You might not realise it, but you have taken a courageous step to stand here to be installed as prefects, as the leaders of the school community. Few of you would have thought for too long over whether you would say 'yes' to the offer to become a prefect simply because it is the highest honour that students can receive. No one in their right mind would say no, or would they? It has happened, and I think that takes real courage.

Even if you said your 'yes' fairly quickly it doesn't mean that you stand here today filled with confidence. Certainly, you have an idea of what is required because you have watched prefects at work for some years. The trouble is that no job is ever what we imagine it to be once we are in it, no job, not mine, not the headmaster's, not being a prefect because once you are in it it is never quite how you imagined it to be.

While today is never the same as yesterday there are always parallels to be seen, opportunities to be noticed, applications to be made.

A long time ago, a young man found himself caught up in a situation that was not of his own making. He didn't like what he saw but neither did he feel that he could do much to change the way things were. As he looked around he didn't like the way that the people treated each other. The more power-

ful forced their power over those who were weaker or who had less power than they. They didn't give a lot of thought to those whom they put down, instead they laughed and made fun of those who suffered at their hands. They enjoyed their opportunity to be top of the tree and see others fall under the weight of their domination.

They also did a lot of pretending. They made a big deal of their position and authority and pretended that they used it for the benefit of all. The only ones to benefit were themselves. In this sense they were as corrupt as any public official or private manager who contrives to organise decisions and actions to their advantage. If little people fell by the wayside then it was too bad.

As the young man looked at the evil, and that was the right word, he despaired but felt unable to do anything about it. He did not feel that there was much to hope for in such a situation.

He forgot one thing. He forgot that he was part of a community, he forgot that he still had obligations, he forgot that he was not the only one to be concerned and he forgot that he belonged to something a whole lot bigger than himself. He forgot that he was placed in the context of his creator, the one who had demonstrated from the very beginning of time that he had a very strong care and interest in his creation.

Out of the community of which he was part he was confronted with a call, a call to serve. But he was afraid. He was only young, what could he do? He was afraid of what it might mean to take on the challenge of being a conscience to those who didn't care. He didn't think that he was up to it.

But still the call came and with it the strength to carry out the challenge. And he could resist no more. To the question of 'whom shall I send and who will be our messenger?' he answered, 'I will go! Send me'. And his task? It was to see that justice is done - help those who are oppressed, give orphans their rights, and defend widows.

The young man's name was Isaiah and his story is told in our reading, Isaiah 6:1-8.

Your story is very similar. It is the community that has called you, it is the community that entrusted you with the task, it is the community which expects that you will carry it out.

This community is not the very image of evil, but evil has and always existed within it. There are those who will refuse to care, there are those who will want to put others down, there are those who will want to manipulate their position to their own advantage and to the disadvantage of others. You have been called by the community to

challenge that evil and to be an important figure in minimising it.

Like that young man of long ago your task is to see that justice is done - help those who are oppressed, give orphans their rights, and defend widows.

Justice must be done and you must practice in the way that you live in this community. And that is not an easy task but, nevertheless, it is the task to which you have been called and to which you have said 'yes'.

The oppressed are those who are unsure of themselves and what they have to do to be a full member of this community. They are those amongst us who feel unable to stand up for what is important and they are those who are excluded. Our word for it in this community is harassment and you are charged with putting it down and keeping it down.

The orphans are those who are friendless, those who feel left out of things, those who are not very good at sport or, perhaps, at their studies. And as for widows, maybe we don't have them, maybe we do. You can work on that yourselves.

While the task is not easy, it will always help if you are honest about the things you feel uneasy about or unsure over your ability to do them. Knowing that and talking about them is the first step towards getting them right.

The other thing that you must know is that you do not stand up to carry out this task alone. You stand in the tradition of those who have gone before you and of the young Isaiah. They stood, as you do, in the shadow of the creator. They had, as you do, the opportunity to be encouraged and strengthened by his power and authority, his care and understanding. So do what you have to do and do it the name of God and of this community. And the task again? To see that justice is done - help those who are oppressed, give orphans their rights, and defend widows. Whomever they might be.

*Dr. Adrian Brown*







## *Quintessential Princes Men: Year 12, 1996*

The all pervading atmosphere of Valedictory Day was that of quiet achievement, and a sense of fulfillment. Represented in the young men were scholars, sportsmen, leaders and participants, all bonded by the feeling of having been given the best possible start to their adult lives. Apparent also in the atmosphere was a sense of celebration of the diverse cultural richness which is so characteristic of the 1990's Prince Alfred College. Throughout the year the cohort implicitly acknowledged the way in which the Year 12 experience had been enhanced by the presence of young men from overseas who are boarders, or young men whose families have recently settled in Australia. Many of these Year 12's come from cultures in which the extended family is of great importance. We hope the underpinning of the extended family of the Princes community, with our strong celebration of Old Scholars, and the presence of the Preparatory School on the same campus, has added comfort and familiarity as the young men have undertaken the rigours of Year 12. Our Year 12's will be entering society the richer for having knowledge of the ideals and values, not to mention the sometimes formidable scholastic and sporting expertise, of these members of the Princes family.

The Valedictory Day luncheon guest speaker was Old Scholar and 1981 School Captain, Matthew Benson, who was able to reflect on the value of his Princes education. He took the opportunity of alerting the Year 12's to the fact that they should see Year 12 not as an end, but as a beginning. This is what Princes is all about- not a College available from R to Year 12, but a College which is the foundation for what is to follow. Mr. Benson advised the boys not to see their examination results as the best goal they would ever attain, but rather as the entree to the world of their adulthood, in which they would continue to extend themselves. The promise of the combination of the years of being carefree young men, while working hard to give themselves the right grounding, had an irresistible appeal. To succeed should be measured not by what others achieve, but by what you are capable of achieving. Therefore, trying to do your best had to be the real challenge. Achieving below one's capacity through lack of commitment was the only real failure. Mr Benson's emphasis on "beginnings" and "foundations", combined with a cheerful acknowledgement of the freedom of young manhood, was indeed a very positive message.

Mr Stephen Thornton, who proposed the toast to the boys, advised them of the need to know who you are, and to stay true to your beliefs. In our culturally diverse gathering, this was particularly relevant, as for the young men of the 1990's it is more important than ever to feel celebratory of individual differences and of one's beginnings, in order to travel through life with calm confidence.

But perhaps the Year 12's as quintessential Princes men was reflected best in the ideas expressed in the Valedictory Service. In this service, our young men spoke of welcoming the new freedoms of making choices concerning career, finances, routines and leisure; the freedom of making a fresh meaning out of life. The boys welcomed the freedom to choose their own paths, and acknowledged the responsibility of choosing well. Freedom was seen as being a privilege.

The moral courage provided by the religious freedom within the school, which, as stated by the Founders, has always been inter-denominational, has provided our Year 12's with the strongest foundation possible. It was always hoped that the College would produce young men who would serve society well. In order to do this, they had to be given opportunities to serve within the Princes community. In this, our present 12's have been exemplary, and we congratulate most warmly those of the cohort who have been awarded, during the course of the year, Colours or Arts Awards for service and excellence in particular areas, and those whose willingness to serve has been recognised in the prestigious named Awards relating to character and service to the school, presented on Speech Night.

Knowing who you are, being sure of yourself, having tolerance of others, serving others, respect for others, being individual while being able to act positively within a group, are all qualities of the quintessential Princes man.

We wish our Year 12's success in their adult lives. They have given us a great deal during their years at Princes; we hope they feel that Princes has given them much in return, and that in years to come, they will think,

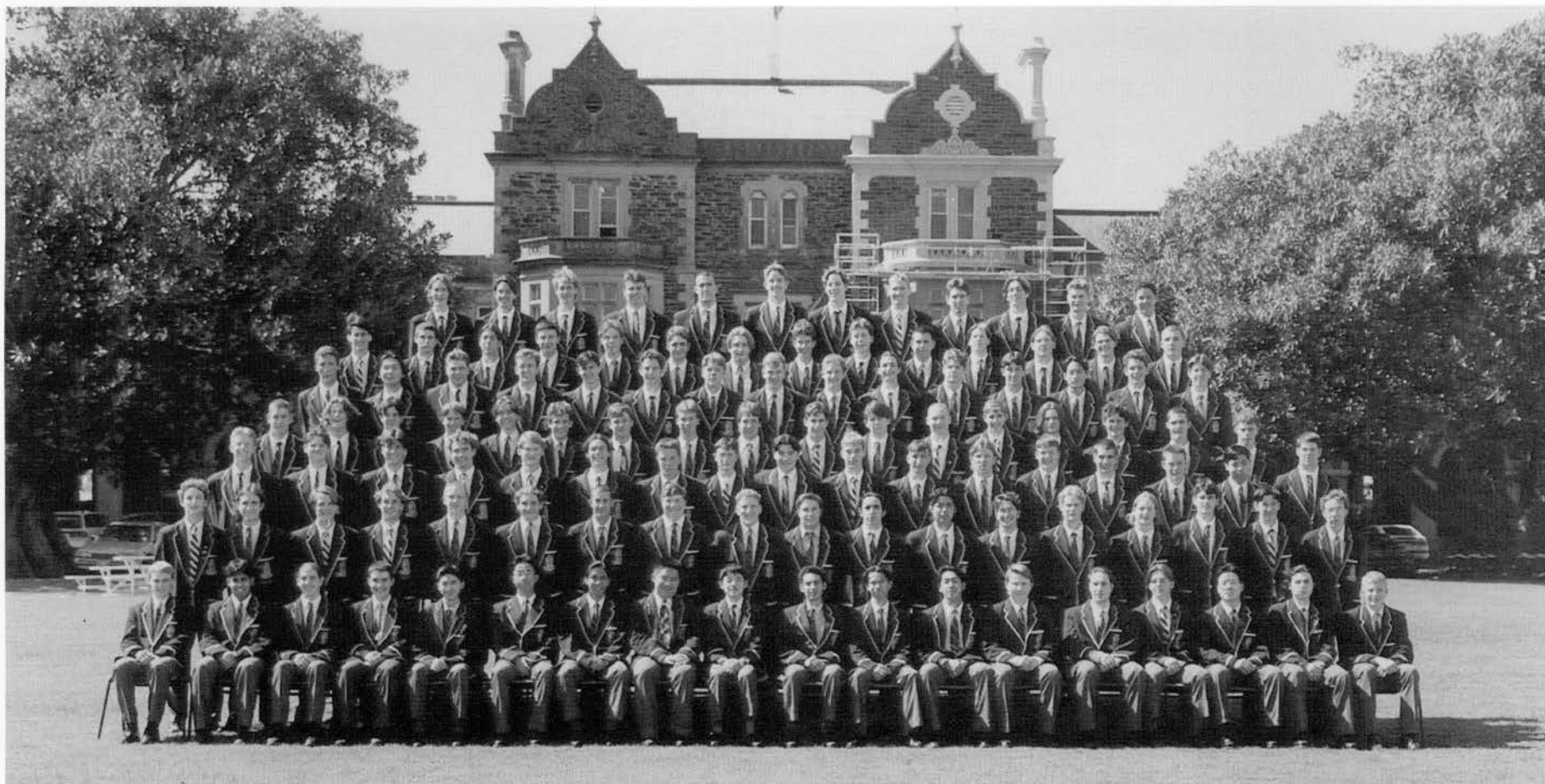
"Say what you like - I never left that place,  
Not altogether, anyhow"

We shall miss the loveliness of their presence, but we say to them all,

"Love life for what is always beyond you"

We will be compensated in their leaving us by the knowledge that they have so much to give to society as Princes men.

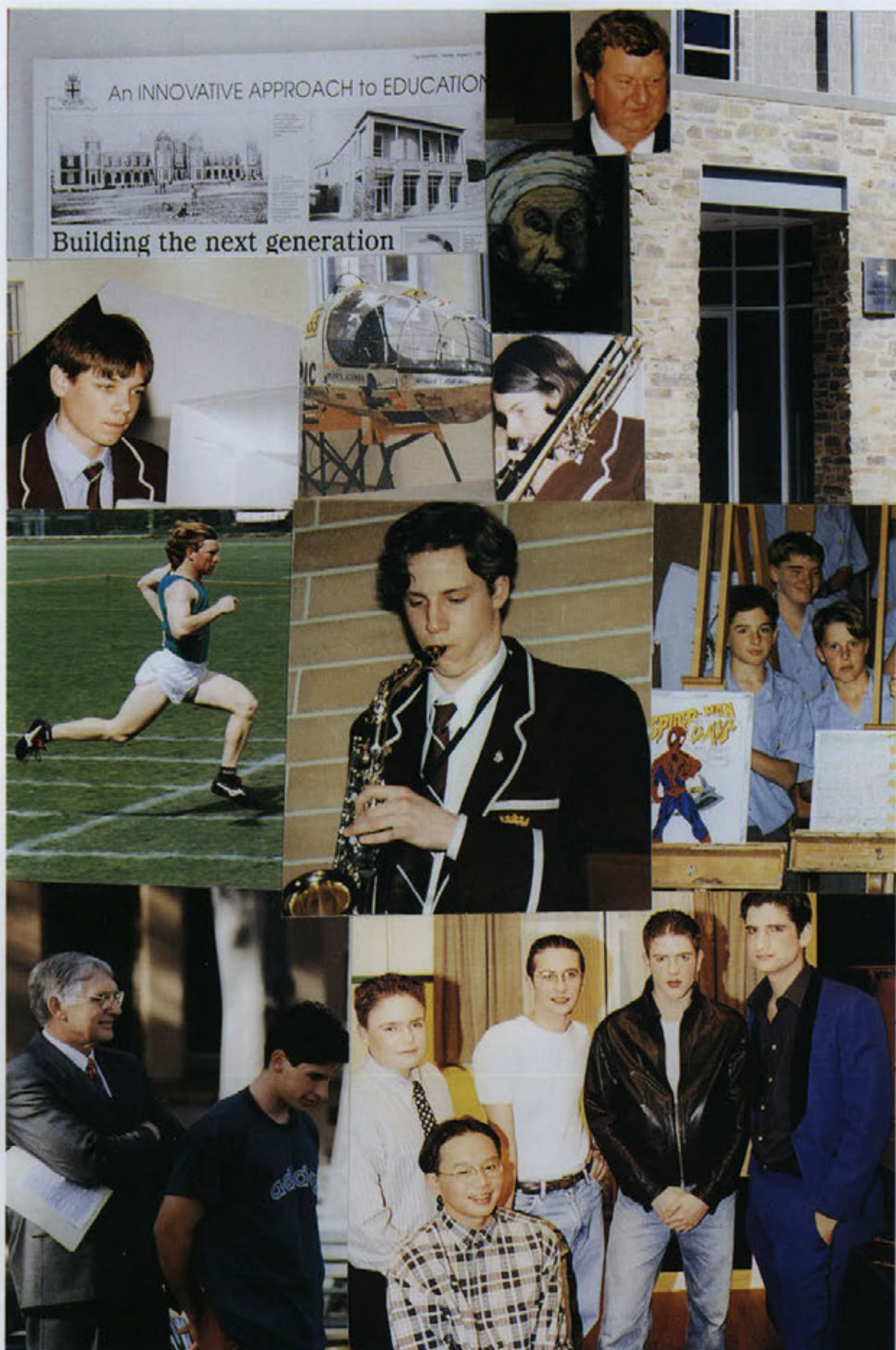
*Jan Marjoribanks  
Year 12 Tutor, Blacket.*



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Back Row L to R	<i>C.L.W. Woodrow, D.M. Orken, M.T. Butler, B.M. Cox, B.G. Manuell, A.L. Vandeppeer, C.R. Spangler, J.P. Ledgard, P.D. Simmons, T.P. Moritz, J.S. Mackie, B.N. Martin</i>
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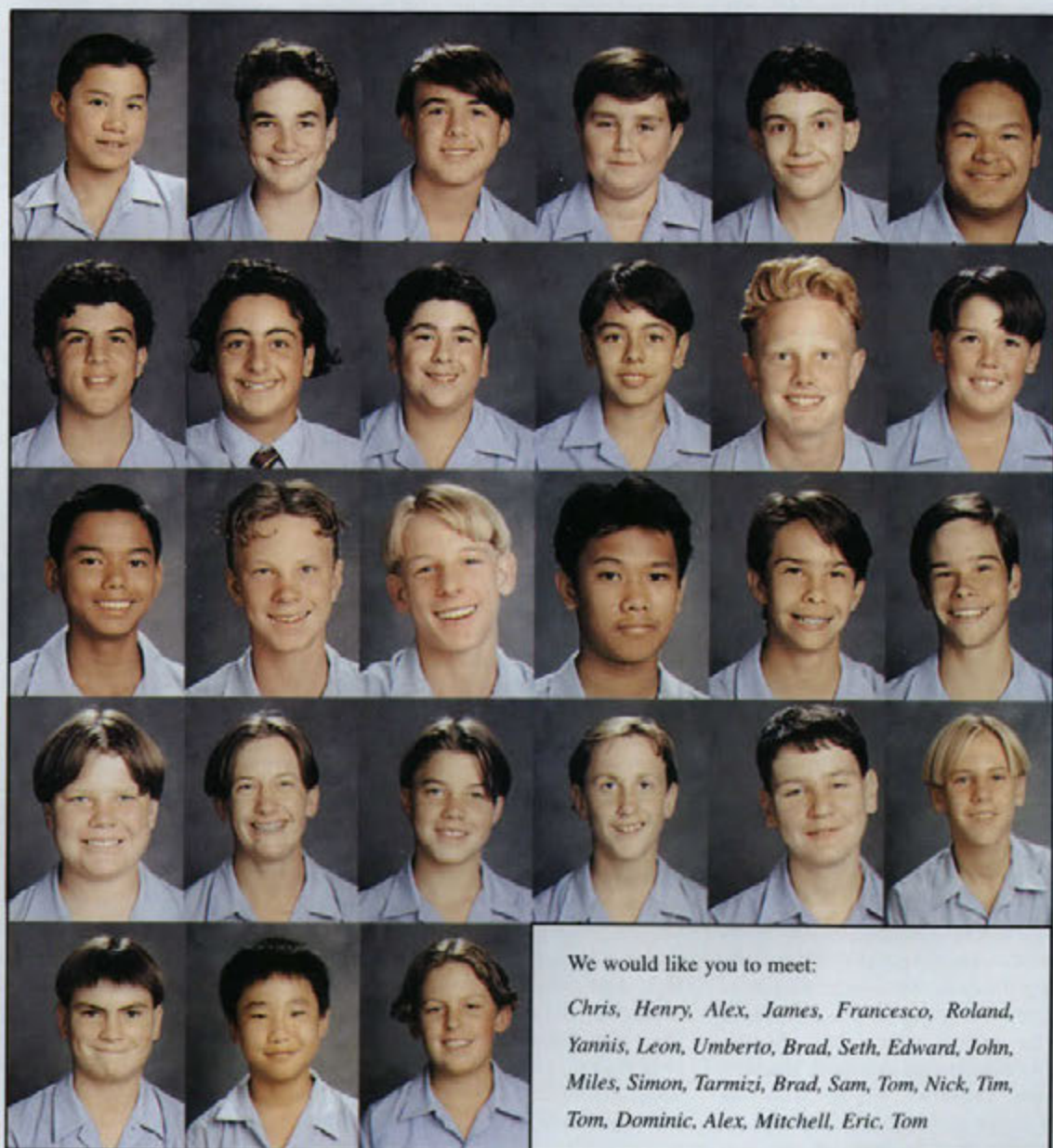
## ***The Making of the Modern Prince Alfred College: Enrichment from the Cultural Diversity of its Families***

Just as the College educates Princes men, so do the students and their families mould the College. 1996 is a particularly important year in which to acknowledge this, as we are becoming increasingly enriched by cultural diversity. We have the introduction of the International Baccalaureat in 1997; the establishment of the Tunku Putra International School in Sarawak; the increasing number of boarders from overseas; and the marked diversity of cultural backgrounds in classrooms. In an era in which the term, 'Globalisation' is often heard, our culturally rich environment is of benefit to the College as an institution; to the families of the College; and of ultimate benefit to society. We think the Founders would approve.

To highlight the cultural capital within a typical Princes' classroom, we have pleasure in presenting one Year 9 English class. They bring to one another ideas from Australia, Austria, Brunei, England, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Malaysia, the Philippines, Poland, Scotland, Wales and the Ukraine.

In future Chronicles we hope to focus in some depth on particular cultures and the manner in which we are benefiting from their enrichment of our College.

*Jan Marjoribanks*

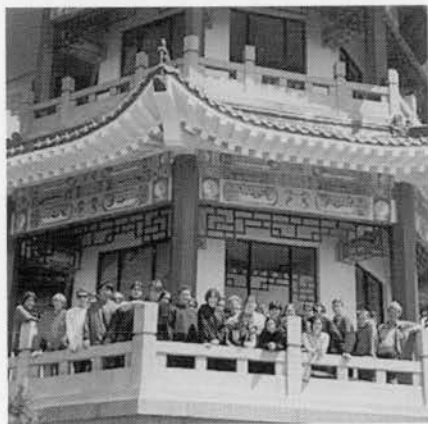


We would like you to meet:

*Chris, Henry, Alex, James, Francesco, Roland,  
Yannis, Leon, Umberto, Brad, Seth, Edward, John,  
Miles, Simon, Tarmizi, Brad, Sam, Tom, Nick, Tim,  
Tom, Dominic, Alex, Mitchell, Eric, Tom*



## Highlights of the China Tour



Viewing



Learning



Eating

Our story begins on the 4th of April, 1996, when Mr. Kracht, Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Andrews and 23 students, 8 from Wilderness School and 15 from PAC, left Adelaide International Airport, bound for our great China experience.

This first part of the trip was most hectic as we were woken up at 7.30 every morning and crammed in about two or three sites each day over three days. Over this period we saw the famous Tiananmen Square, the Temple of Heaven, the Forbidden City (Imperial Palace) and the Great Wall as well as the lesser known Lama Temple, Summer Palace and Ming Tombs.

Whilst at Tiananmen we visited Mao Zedong's Memorial Hall where Chairman Mao's embalmed body lays protected by 6 guards. The architecture in the temples was almost identical although each shrine had its own individual qualities. Probably the most popular daytrip was that to one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, the Great Wall of China. The particular section we went to was about 70 km from Beijing and named Badaling. You can't imagine how much labour went into the construction of the wall as in reality it is much taller and wider than it appears in photographs. At night we went to see two of China's traditional performances: the Peking Opera and the Beijing Acrobats. The Opera was one of those things that you must experience, but only once whereas you could revisit the Acrobats as many times as you like and still love it.

Once we had experienced our three days in Beijing our next destination was Jinan, the capital of South Australia's sister state, Shandong Province. We went to the school where we would spend most of our time in Jinan. Its official name is The Middle School Affiliated to the Shandong Teachers' University. Once we arrived there we realised for the first time how different the people and the schooling of our two

countries is. We were greeted by a band who struck up as soon as we stepped off the bus and were then treated like royalty for the rest of the day. We met the head teachers of the school on our way up to the official greeting ceremony where gifts from PAC and Wilderness were offered to the school. That night we got dressed up in our school uniforms again for the official greeting ceremony which offered sumptuous food and even a little Chinese wine for all of us. This was drunk at the different toasts which were called for during the night.

After the first hectic day our life in Jinan took on a routine of sorts; we would get up at about 6:00 for a 7:00 breakfast and then a bus ride to the school for our Chinese lessons to start at 9:00 and continue through to about noon. In the afternoons we would go on sightseeing trips to various places around the city. On the second day that we were in Jinan we were treated to a taste of the school's sports carnival. There are two of these each year, one in Autumn and one in Spring. We saw the opening ceremony which was much like the opening ceremony of the Olympics where the athletes march out onto the track and assemble in the middle. It was surprisingly disciplined and had a really military feel about it. I hate to think what might happen if our school was asked to do something like that on our sports day!

We were each given a partner and then we went off to meet a particular class to speak with and get to know them. The Chinese students were very welcoming and their English fluency put all of our Chinese to shame, with the exception of Mr. Kracht and Mrs. Andrews. They were very curious about Australia and asked many questions. Many addresses were exchanged in the hope of beginning a letter writing relationship. Each Australian student was given an official students' badge of the school and the teachers were given a teachers' one. Once

this had concluded we went off to our first lesson. There were three classes; beginner, intermediate and advanced which the entire group had been split into, so that the teachers could teach people well without leaving students behind or making others bored. During the break between lessons some of us went for a walk in the streets near the school and found a pedlar selling something which was rather like a savoury pancake that you could get lots of cheaply and so, this provided the basis for our morning sustenance during the remainder of the lessons.

For the rest of that first week in Jinan we followed the routine and saw other sights there. These included Daming Lake and Baotu Springs. They were basically gardens which surrounded springs or lakes. Jinan is renowned in China for its springs which dot the city in the way that churches dot Adelaide.

As we were spending half of our three weeks in Jinan, it was nice to have a break from lessons half way through. On the middle weekend of our stay in Jinan we went and stayed at Qufu and visited Tai'an, the city at the base of Mt. Tai (Taishan), one of China's five sacred mountains.

Qufu, by far the smallest town we visited, is the birthplace of Confucius, China's most famous ancient philosopher. We went to the Temple of Confucius and the Confucian forest. A huge gate marks the entrance to the Confucian forest, which contains the graves of all male descendants of Confucius, as well as one female descendant, who was the daughter of the Emperor of the time. At the entrance there was a man hiring out bicycles for a few yuan (less than fifty cents) each. Most of us hired one of these extremely fragile, rusty, untrustworthy bicycles, hoping that it would save a long walk around the forest. We followed the long road down to the grave of Confucius himself, and left our bikes at the entrance, as we were not

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allowed to take them in. The grave was quite modest, yet still larger than the others in the forest.

After a fun afternoon cycling around the forest, we all set out to buy a "chop", or a personal Chinese stamp. These are marble or jade blocks, usually with carving at one end and one end completely flat, for your name to be carved. Once your name is carved into it, you press it into a special ink and stamp it, using it as a substitute for a signature on documents, letters and artwork.

We got up early the next day and set out for Tai'an, the city at the base of Mt. Tai which is 1545 metres high, so we were in for a long day. All the way up the first two-thirds there were people selling bottles of water and coke, as well as chocolate (which tasted like flour), cucumbers, sausages and other unusual things you may want to eat while climbing a mountain. It was a very tiring two hour climb to the main gate to the last third, which was a near vertical climb up a cliff. The view at the top was breathtaking.

On the next day we returned to the school and participated in an activity called 'English Corner' which is for the English students of the school. They get together

once a week after school and give performances in English and are only allowed to speak English in the time that they are there. We were the special guests of this particular meeting and so were asked to go up on stage to do various things; describe Australia, play word games or simply answer questions that the students had about Australia. After this we once again split up into small groups to converse with the students on a more personal level. They were very friendly and many gifts were exchanged with new friendships flourishing.

On the second to last day Wilderness and PAC were presented with their gifts which were made before our eyes. We were crammed into one of the small art rooms of the school and watched in fascination as the school's top artists produced fish and flowers from seemingly haphazard strokes of his brush. A teacher also did some calligraphy which was presented to our schools as well. That night we had a farewell dinner where we all broke up into small groups of three or four and went to the house of one of the teachers at the school. The meals were hot, nourishing and delicious, and were warmly appreciated by

our students. It also gave them a real chance to practise their Chinese with their host family.

On our last day in Jinan our Chinese teachers gave us a test to see if we were worthy of the certificate that they were offering. The test was pretty easy and all of us later received our certificates at the 'graduation ceremony.' This involved numerous musical performances by the students of the school as well as performances by the Australian students who performed a poem, a play or a riddle in Chinese. We then went back to the hotel to get changed and to get ready for the farewell dinner that was to be held that night.

At the conclusion of our Jinan stay we moved onto Qingdao, the second most important port in China after Tianjin. We spent only a few days here, but most of us wished we had stayed there more. It was by far the cleanest, most beautiful and modern city which we had seen all trip.

To conclude, China is one experience which you definitely should not miss!

*Mark Henderson, 11 Delbridge,*

*Andrew Linn, 11 Stanton,*

*Damian Fung, 11 Delbridge*



*Hospitality*



*Friends*



## Singapore Exchange

### 3rd PAC Singapore Exchange

The 3rd PAC Singapore exchange with the Anglo-Chinese School followed a pattern different from the two previous ones. This year the Singapore group came to Adelaide first. In June they stayed with our exchange families for 10 days attending classes, going on excursions to Kangaroo Island and in and around Adelaide and enjoying family life with their host students.

We used our July holidays for the second part of the exchange. When we arrived at the well air-conditioned Changi Airport we could already sense the humidity of the island state which was to accompany us for the next 12 days. We all stayed with our host students' families. Family life in Singapore is very different from life over here in Australia. For a start, every time they walk into their front door, they take their shoes off. As guests we did the same. Inside we walked around in bare feet or slippers.

Almost every family in Singapore lives in a luxurious apartment or in government housing. This is because Singapore is on an island and there is limited space. The apartment I was in had three bedrooms, a lounge room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, a large bathroom, a maid's room and a balcony looking over Singapore towards Malaysia. The apartment complex had its own swimming pool, gym and squash courts.

The family I stayed with was pretty big. The parents had three sons, and a maid. The father went to work every day but the mother usually stayed at home or went to meetings or shopping for groceries.

Usually we got up about 5:30 in the morning. We would eat breakfast, go to school by car and start work. School started at 7:20 and finished at either 1:00 or 3:45. The school building is very different from ours. It has a modern look to it and is placed out very differently. There are more students attending A.C.S. (Anglo-Chinese School) than Princes. Their tuck-shop consists of seven food stalls (like Adelaide's Hawker's

Corner) with food from five different nations. Almost all of the boys use the shops (packing a lunch is very uncommon) with a Smart Card that is very common in Singapore and is soon to be released in Australia. The school is equipped with teller machines for cash and Smart Cards. Coke machines are dotted around the school grounds, the boys can use them whenever they like.

After school we either went to the "Mamma Shop" (a small street shop) or played soccer outside the school until our host parents picked us up.

While I was staying with my family we usually went out to eat, but normally they eat at home what the maid cooks.

The twelve days we spent with our families in Singapore were an exciting and interesting way to experience a new culture. We highly recommend to our fellow and future students this exchange with the prestigious Anglo-Chinese School.

*Tasman Furze, Remy Koh*



*Hosts and Visitors*



*Intrepid Travellers*



*Friendship and hospitality*



## ***The Making of a Princes Man Through the Performing and Creative Arts***

*This experience bears no resemblance to Dickens' theatrical experience of seeing "Richard III, in a very uncomfortable cloak, sleeping in war time on a sofa much too short for him", or to the character in **Our Mutual Friend**, who "could write a little essay exactly a slate long", or to the poor fellow in **David Copperfield** who "was rather musical and had bought a trombone; but a bit of it was lost, and it made the most extraordinary sounds when he sometimes tried to play it of an evening". And most certainly having NO resemblance to the Department of Practical Art visitor's instruction in **Hard Times**: "You wouldn't paper a room with representations of horses. Do you ever see horses walking up and down the sides of a room in reality? 'Yes sir,' from one half, 'No Sir,' from the other. 'Of course not,' said the gentleman, with an indignant look at the wrong half."*

**READ ON AND CAPTURE THE PRINCES 'EXPERIENCE!'**



Ruben Kuhadasan and Alex Penny in full flight

### ***The Play - The School For Scandal***

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy of manners *The School For Scandal* was a satirical look at the gossip, hypocrisy and corrupting influence of fashionable city life of the eighteenth century. The drama students of P.A.C. and Annesley and Mr. Hutchinson set themselves the task of recreating this masterpiece. In the adaptation they set the play in the early 20th Century in an attempt to "enhance the concepts" of the play and make it more relevant for modern audiences.

The underhanded commentary on the plot which was made throughout the play by "the gossipers" led by Crabtree (Petra

Starke) and Sir Benjamin Backbite (Adam Kolberg) was effective in adding a third dimension to the deception and lying which was going on between the main characters. The play is a fascinating and very very complicated look at the sheer nastiness of gossips! Alex Penny, as Sir Peter Teazle, and Sam Birbeck, as Sir Oliver Surface, carried out their function as satirical characters to the highest degree, while Adam Lomsargis was very laconic with his pipe! James Pratt, Lachlan Williams and Toby Aikins were able to live up to their names: Trip, Snake and Careless!

The cast was able to maintain a brisk and vigorous pace throughout the play. This was helped by the stage setting, which did not

require scenery changes. An innovative idea was to have the characters take up different positions on the stage for specific scenes--the extended portion of the stage was used specifically for the gossip sessions, and the use of the bar and screen were effective as centres for conversation or hiding or eavesdropping! As the director intended, the white background and the bright costumes made the characters look larger than life.

To undertake this difficult play was a brave endeavour, and we congratulate the cast for seeking to give us a production with a difference. It was no mean feat to learn such complicated and extensive lines, delivered in affected voices!

*Toby Moritz 12 Blacke*



### *The Musical - Bye Bye Birdie*

The musical this year was an outstanding success, not only because of great performances by the leads, but because of polished performances from the members of the chorus and excellent musicianship from the orchestra. Well chosen costuming for all members of the cast enlivened the whole production. Most musicals lack depth of plot but this year the plot was marvellous and proved to be an hilarious combination of love, lust, and jealousy!

The basic story was quite simple. Conrad Birdie, a famous rock star, decides to leave the music business for the army, but before doing so he is to kiss one of his fans, who is picked out of his fan club, goodbye. The girl selected is Kim MacAfee. Kim MacAfee was played by Emilie Schulze. Kim's character is that of a very young girl, aged 15 who likes to think she is mature but in real terms is very innocent and has not seen much of the world. The part was played to perfection by Emilie. The song "One Last Kiss" accompanied the presentation of the gold key by the Mayor (Patrick O'Flaherty), and the hysteria of the fan club was transferred to the Mayor's wife (Karyn Iles), who swooned repeatedly-and very elegantly! Ammon Mackie captured convincingly the jealous boyfriend of Kim, by turning to drink. Kim's father, played by Tom Pledge, provided unforgettable fatherly frustration, and Alex Mackie as Mrs MacAfee was most convincing and entertaining.

Matt Rasheed, playing Albert Peterson, Conrad Birdie's manager, had a demanding role, but with fine stage presence, a good sense of timing, and an expressive face, he was a huge success. Rose Alvarez, his secretary, played by Zamina Abbas, brought a sophisticated acting style to her role, and was a perfect foil to Matt. Mae Peterson, Albert's mother, played by Lisa Catinari, was hilarious, with voice, clothes and movement to match the part. This was a formidable trio!

Conrad Birdie, the main star of the musical, was played by Chris Simcock. Conrad Birdie was like most rock stars, good looking but not a lot between the ears, and could not strum up much of a conversation, and so had a manager like Albert Peterson. Moreover, Conrad Birdie never really had a permanent girl, but he had plenty of them hanging off his arm and body, as you would have found out as a member of the audience! One episode proved to be a classic. Albert's mother tried to chat up Conrad, and Conrad exclaimed

"I'm not that tense!" Chris Simcock was able to project all the frustrations that go with being a rock star, and looked every inch the part with his slicked back hair, his expressive body language, and of course, THAT gold lame suit!

The musical this year proved to be a magnificent piece of my schooling that I will never forget. I enjoyed every bit of it and strongly encourage anybody who is

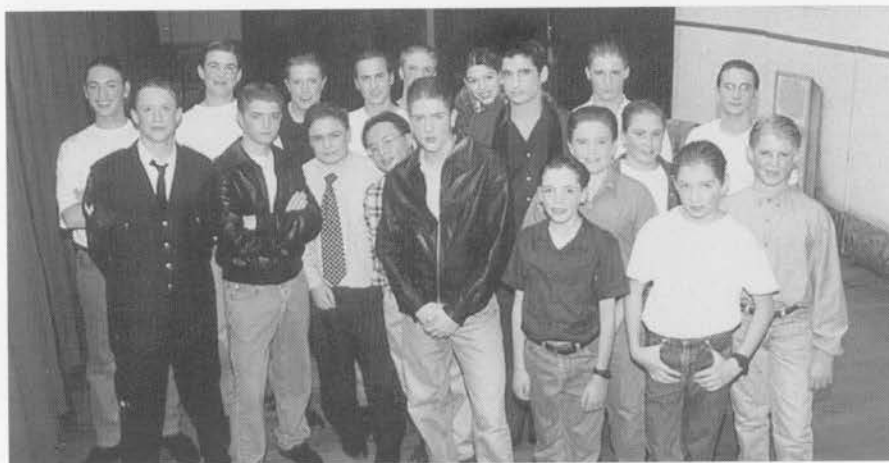
energetic and musically minded to join in the Annesley - PAC musical in 1997.

Many thanks have to go to Mr Gubbins (Director), Mrs Penna (Conductor), Mrs Howland (Choreography), Mrs Vardaro (Costume). All provided support, enthusiasm and direction and allowed us to give the best performances of which we were capable.

*Patrick O'Flaherty 12 Delbridge*



*Conrad Birdie, in THAT gold lame suit and admirers*



*The male members of the cast*



*A very important manager, Albert Peterson gives an interview*

### *The Short Story*

*I personally cannot think of anything better than to sit down and read a good short story, and here we have a selection of them!*

### *The Price*

The child pounded down the treacherous slope, gasping from anger and exhaustion. Tears burned his eyes and the dense undergrowth tore at his legs as he stumbled away from - he didn't know what. A few brief words on the phone and the sudden shock of realization. The awful feeling of something coming to an end. But he didn't know that. His only instinct was to get away.

Blind with rage and pain the child tripped on a protruding root and fell hard. The physical pain briefly blotted out the mental agony - but only briefly. Worst of all was the feeling of not understanding, not knowing why. The child chanted this single word like a mantra as he ran. It stopped him from thinking. That was something.

A sudden flashback; a brief moment of torture. The child remembered endless Sunday afternoons spent in conversation and shared interests; seemingly unimportant at the time but of sudden incalculable value now that they were gone. A sense of loss filled him. He cursed himself and her and everything. And as always, the single tortuous word: why?

He stumbled through a flatter area covered in lush grass and surrounded by tall trees. He cringed. It used to be his favorite place - quiet, secluded, shaded, and it had become more so. But now --

The child could no longer bear it. He didn't think he could ever go there again. It had destroyed from the inside what nothing could touch from without. Cursing himself again for being so stupid, for not realizing that there was a price, that there was always a price, he staggered out of the clearing.

The boy slowed down as his energy began to flag. He sought to reignite his anger but only barely succeeded. Anger was good. Be angry at anything but himself. Anger blocked the pain and the cold, cold realization that something had gone terribly wrong for which he had only himself to blame.

At last the boy reached the bottom of the hill and the narrow stream that marked the border of the property, and the rage that had prevented him from thinking finally dissipated. The memory of the hours they had spent together down there, the harmless enjoyment of the company of a like mind and a like soul hit him like a blow. He had been stupid to think that anything they could do could be more important than that.

The boy picked up a sharp flint and considered it. Stupid. He was a stupid fool and it was his own stupid fault. He checked the edge. Sharp as any knife. That was why. No use blaming her or God or anyone else. It was his own stupid fault and now he was paying for it. He held the flint so that it glinted in the sun, but only for a moment.

Disgusted with himself, the boy hurled the stone away. No, it wasn't worth it and he was damned if he was going to make that mistake again. But he couldn't let one mistake, however stupid it may have been, finish him. Things like that happened - and anyway, it had been nothing special. The wounds would heal even if the scars wouldn't. Life had to go on.

Wearily, the young man turned around and began to trudge back up the hill towards the house.

*Gwyn Morfey 11 Blacket*

### *A Problem*

All my troubles began when I first picked her up one night outside the pub. I was a little drunk and when I turned to go home, I saw something in my path. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw her...she was the cutest, most petite creature ever created. I couldn't let an opportunity like this pass me by, so I asked her if she would like to come home with me. She gave me an unusual look and didn't answer.

After being rejected, I walked home and was just about to crawl into my bed when I heard a slight sobbing noise outside my window. I peered out to see her sitting below my window crying! I didn't realise that she had followed me. I couldn't just leave her there, so I invited her in to sleep for the night. I had no idea that it would get this out of hand.

The night sleep-over turned into a long term housing arrangement. She obviously had nowhere to go, so I didn't say anything. Anyway, it was nice to have some company around the house. We eventually became quite fond of each other and used to go for long walks in the moonlight. At one stage I felt as if I loved her, but this was short lived. She started to become a little bizarre and decided to do some of her own redecorating. I was absolutely furious! I came home after a hard day's work to find my house in total upheaval! She had rearranged half of my house to look like a huge obstacle course, and she was jumping around all over her bed! It was now that I became a bit suspicious and very angry with her and wondered how far this would go, but just as soon as this thought entered my head, she came over to me and gave me a cuddle filled with such love that I couldn't possibly be

angry with her. I decided to let her keep that side of the house as she liked it, while I stayed to my side which was slightly more appealing than hers.

I shouldn't have allowed this freedom, as she only found out that she could get away with anything. She started to do even crazier things and unusually annoying acts of violence towards my house. She seemed to like the environment, so much so that she kept different types of dirt and mud inside the house. She started rearranging again, and turned her side of the house into a garden! Once again I was very angry with her, because she was turning my house into a pigsty before my eyes. This feeling was again only short lived, because she saw the disappointment in my eyes and came up and gave me an even bigger cuddle that she had ever given me before. She knew exactly how to calm me down. I was now like putty in her hands.

Then came tragedy. My prize painting hung in my room above my bed, shining in the daylight like a diamond ring. It took my one favourite possession to open my eyes to what was going on around me. I came home from work to find her sitting there, in the middle of the hallway, sitting on my painting which was all ripped and muddy from being in her side of the house. I couldn't stand it anymore...I suddenly lost my temper.

"That's it!!! I've had it up to here with all your bizarre nonsense and damage to my house! If you think that one of your hugs is going to get you out of this one, then you've got another think coming!! Well, that's it, I'm going to kick you out of my house once and for all!!" Suddenly I found myself picking her up and tossing her out of my front door. It felt so good that I really didn't mind all the things she had done any more. I decided to let her move back in, but this time I gave her a home outside my back door. I even bought her a nice food bowl and some dog biscuits.

*Andrew Linn 11 Stanton*

### *Flight of the Vampire*

Belos Pheropsis looked out of the window of his castle and surveyed the area around it. The ugly spires of his castle's towers loomed towards the heavens. In his courtyard stood a sea of sharpened stakes, each topped with human, and un-naturally baser skulls- their empty eye sockets seeing nothing, their teeth curved in a rictus grin of hell-spawned insanity. To some this scene would have conveyed images of hell, to others memories of nightmares long thought forgotten. Both of these feelings would have been felt by any man, no matter how solid



his disposition; to Belos, however, the message conveyed by the scene was one of the security of home! But then again, he was no man....

*He was Wamphyri!*

Not the romantic figure of Bram Stoker's "Dracula", although Stoker was yet to be born. Not the Vampire of the cinema set, though the first cinematograph was over 2000 years from being made; he was *Wamphyri*, the one true vampire race from which all these bastard minglings of fact and fiction had been derived. Had Stoker known the true power of the *Wamphyri*, he would have died from the shock that such creatures had ever been spawned.

Belos groaned inwardly as he saw the lit torches on the horizon. They were coming for him, they who had foolishly opposed him. He gazed with anger at the torches; he had been the most powerful *Wamphyr* in his world, his aerie of the Vampires he controlled (not true *Wamphyri* but merely servants to obey his every whim and to be the subjects of his many and forbidden arcane *experiments*) was the largest in all of Starside, the only habitable place in the world, and now it was all gone, his undead army reduced to ashes by those who opposed him. And now only he was left; the last undead *Wamphyr* of the family *Pheropsis*.

Still brooding, Belos made his way to the castle battlements to meet the enemy.

Before long there was a great clanging as the enemy pounded at the gates with a battering ram. Looking over the wall Belos saw the enemy grouped near. Muttering, his face a great crimson rage and his eyes glowing red slits, Belos wheeled a great cauldron to the wall and tipped its contents out onto the group below. Screams sounded as the flaming pitch hit. He giggled maniacally as the sounds of bubbling *Wamphyr* flesh were made audible. The screaming abruptly stopped.

Suddenly the castle doors crashed open. Cursing, Belos paused to dump more pitch on the few *Wamphyri* who had not yet entered his castle.

Then he changed.

His whole body elongated and blackened. Where there were arms there were now wings; hideous aerofoils of flesh stretched taught over bones; where there was a faintly human face there was now the snub nose and pointed ears of a bat; inside his mouth was a hell of teeth worthy of some great piranha. Shrieking a sound that should never have been uttered by a Thing that lived, Belos cast himself off the battlements and flew.

Indeed, Belos had reason for his flight, for when he went to his battlements he had

released the many Forbidden Beasts that his foul black Arts had lent obscene life to. These creatures, not even undead for they had been created out of no life at all, were powerful and deadly; most *Wamphyri* paled at the thought that such as they could be summoned and thus the Summoning of the Lifeless Ones had been forbidden. Only Belos chose to break this Dark Law and that was how he had wrested control from the other aeries.

Belos remembered the text from the *Necronomicon*, the Black Tome of Darkness: "Cursed is the ground where dead Thoughts Live, Strange and Oddly bodied... From out of corruption horrid Life springs and Things have learnt to walk that ought to crawl..." Dead thoughts? Belos had taken such minds and fashioned Bodies, strange and myriad around them. And corruption? The corruption of the *Wamphyr* is the blackest of them all!

Belos knew that he could not flee forever; with all the world after his head, he had no chance at all. There was one alternative, however, but it was risky.

"Risk?" thought Belos. "Am I not *Wamphyri*? Am I not the most powerful since Lesk the Glut, the insane and power-mad *Wamphyr* of Ages long past? I shall take this pitiful risk and then shall conquer the Beyond; I shall conquer beyond the Gate!"

Shifting the course of his unnaturally achieved flight, Belos wheeled to face a pure white glow emanating from the horizon. This glow, while being pure incandescent white, was anything less than pure - it had been created by Menor Maimbite, *Wamphyr* of long ago. The gate was a portal, a passage to another world that its inhabitants called...

"Earth!!!"

He approached the Gate, the sphere of terrible light that led to the *other* side. Belos knew, as every *Wamphyr* who had read the old legends knew, that the Gate was not perfect. Any *Wamphyr*, no matter what his power, had a chance of dying as they attempted to enter the Gate. Some, unluckier than most, came out the other side but were not... complete. Belos, however, scorned such fears; after all, he had nothing to lose.

Swooping down on the Gate, Belos knew that he would make it; his enemies were far behind, and if Fate had brought him this far, surely he would survive the passage! His mind filled with the Chaos that he alone would reign over when he finally conquered this pitiful "Earth", Belos swooped down to the Gate and then...

And then the shower of limbs and the horrid red mist of once-*Wamphyri* debris!!

*Thomas Moretti 11 Oldham*

### An Art Saga

During the July school holidays a group of seven students accompanied by Mr Bowyer and Mr Parker travelled to Melbourne to view the famous Turner Exhibition at the National Gallery of Victoria. Even at ten in the morning there was a long queue. Eventually we got in and spent a wonderful couple of hours wandering around. It was interesting to see so many paintings by Turner, as they gave us an excellent idea of his use of paint and his treatment of light. We had heard of his painting of air, and the luminous skies were intriguing. We noticed this as a contrast to our own bright Australian skies. We also liked his paintings of the sea in its different moods. The time we spent viewing the collection certainly made the long bus journey worthwhile. In addition, it was outside the exhibition that Mr Bowyer saw an interesting sculpture and delegated David Bell to count all of the sculptures we came across.

The experiences which we had on our trip to Melbourne were very varied. The next day we got up early and went shopping in the city. At about lunchtime we caught the tram to Optus Oval and saw the Carlton vs Crows match. The Crows all played atrociously except for our own Matt Connell.

Sunday we spent mostly in the markets. We started at the Victorian Market and then caught the tram out to yet smaller markets in Saint Kilda. The Victorian Market was crammed full of fake brand-name shoes and clothing. It took us about an hour and a half to wander around and make our purchases. We also spent time looking around the old meat market, which now contains a craft gallery and workshops. Later in the day we walked to the Rialto Towers, the tallest building in Melbourne. Some of us took the time to catch the elevator to the top, where the view was breathtaking. Finally that day we stopped to have a look at some of the fine art shown in the permanent collection at the National Gallery of Victoria.

Our trip to Melbourne was a great success because we not only had the Turner Exhibition and the Art Gallery's permanent collection to view, but we had the fun of being in a small group sharing in a range of activities.

*Simon Saint, 9 Stanton  
David Bell, 9 Blacket*



*Technological World - mixed media  
Jo De Maria, Year 11*



*William Blake with Holden - watercolour  
Henry Trumble, Year 11*



*Floral Arrangement - linocut  
Woraraeh Kitisriworapun, Year 10*

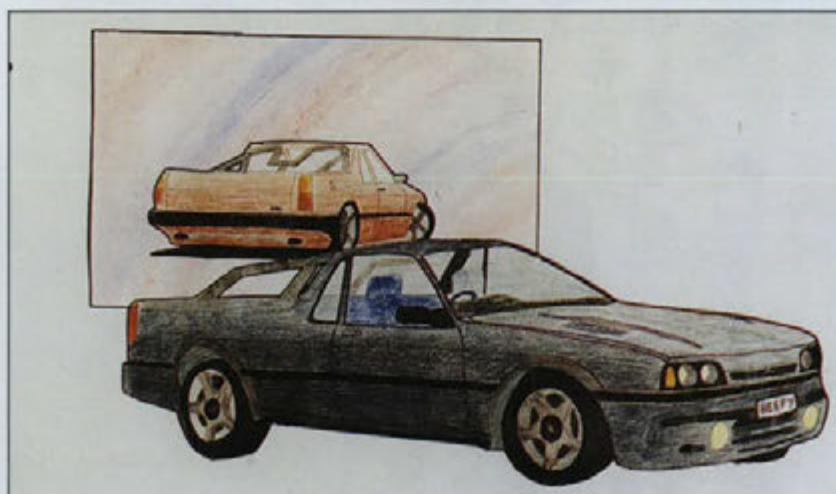




*Speedster at Stonehenge - watercolour  
Nathan Hains, Year 11*



*'Riding a tube' - watercolour  
Tom Jessop, Year 8*



*Falcon Ute - pen/pencil  
Lachlan Williams, Year 10*



### THE ANNUAL CONCERT,

held on Wednesday 18th September, gives a glowing picture of where Music is at in 1996.

The Annual Concert, which we had been looking forward to with such anticipation, was a brilliant success! The contributions and support from all over the school and the Princes Community were overwhelming!

The youngest boys in the school stole the audience's heart in the Junior Choir, when they sang "Where is Love?" and "Happy All the Time" with actions. For them to see and hear the Festival Choirs, the Barbershop singers and of course the Chapel Choir was no doubt a revelation; especially as some will go on to join these groups during their time at Princes.

The Concert Bands inspired each other with their colour, full sound and precision playing. The Junior Concert Band was a particular delight being only in their third term together. Mr Newhouse has been an inspiring and demanding task-master, and no doubt has lots of plans for the future with our Band Program at PAC.

The Ensembles all performed at a very high level, and with obvious enjoyment - Congratulations to the Brass Boys, the Saxophonists, the Percussionists, and Clarinet Ensemble.

Our weekly Assemblies feature the work of the talented Composers in our midst. At the Concert, we were all awe-struck by the compelling theme of Port Arthur Bells composed and sequenced by Clint Wylie and Tom Campbell; the slides of scenes at Port Arthur were particularly poignant.

The co-operation between PAC and Annesley and Seymour is very important to our Music Program. M/s Judy Penna showed us why and how the Annesley Combined Orchestra were awarded second place at the recent Ballarat Eisteddfod, with the Brahms/Haydn Theme on St Anthony's Chorale and the Greensleeves Fantasia. We are very grateful to Annesley for the opportunity given to our boys in their Orchestra. Similarly, we are delighted to host musicians from both Annesley and Seymour in our Senior Concert Band.

Choirmaster Robert Dawe took up the baton for the Grand Finale of the Annual Concert. What a thrill to hear over 200 musicians and voices give a rousing rendition of the Hallelujah Chorus. Old Scholars (including original Chapel Choir members Matt Brookes and Matthew Whittle), parents and teaching staff joined all the choirs to the magnificent accompaniment of the Combined Orchestra.



*Barbershop Singers - 1996*

Front Row L to R A.I. Mackie, A.M.J. Linn, Mr. R. Dawe, A.I. Penny, J.W. Pratt



*Chapel Choir - 1996*

Back Row L to R J.W. Pratt, S. Williams, A.J. Penny, P.O'Flaherty, D.R.M. Pilcher, A.M.J. Linn, B.R. Fornarino, A.I. Mackie, T.C. Bourlotos, K.H.J. Barnett  
Second Row L to R Mrs. P. Freeman, J.P. Bonner, J.F. Mitchell, T.L. Bridges, C.J. Doody, L.A. Scott, N.J.A. Ritter, R.A. Nache, P.C. Kapis, M.J. Buxton, Mr. R. Dawe  
Front Row L to R J.C. Pugh, A.J. Brook, N.W.J. Blanch, T. Magain, T.C. Farrant, D.K. Leung, G.A. Buxton, M.A. Jensen, H.D. House



## Performing and Creative Arts



*Senior Percussion Group - 1996*

Front Row L to R C. Paterson, J.A. Macleod, R.L. Bickmore, R.C. Edwards, J. Jovicevic, A.G. Chapman



*Senior Saxophone Group - 1996*

Front Row L to R Mr. I.J. Drinkwater, C.J. Leung, A.J. Rogers, C.R. Spangler, N.M. Wong, A.W. Brown



*Concert Band - 1996*

Back Row L to R S.D. Guthrie, A.J. Rogers, A.W. Cowley, D.G. Verwoert, T.N. Jackson,  
Mr. A.P. Newhouse, C.R. Spangler, M.W. Rogers, M.E. Just, A.J. Markwick, J.W. Pratt  
Front Row L to R T.C. Nicholls, L.G. McDonald, P. Borecki, L.J. Sernecki, A.D. Cooper

A very special feature was the contribution of the Year 9 Drama Students under Mr Hutchinson's tutelage. Between the stage changes (which were very efficient) the audience was entertained by the delightful antics of the 'masked men', who not only added humour to the evening, but made us realise that drama is becoming a very exciting part of our program at Princes.

(See report of the Annual Drama Production)

### *Concert Band Tour to Canberra*

We were delighted to host St Edmund's College Concert Band in the week of our Concert - the interplay of music and ideas is always stimulating - but especially so with musicians of their calibre. We have an association with St Eddies going back over six years, with at least one family billeting the same student on this trip. In addition to our Annual Concert, St Edmund's also gave a concert for students from Prep and the Senior School, and performed in three other schools.

In Week 2 of fourth term, our Concert Band, which includes students from Annesley and Seymour, made the return trip to Canberra, performing in the St Edmund's College Concert on the night of our arrival. We visited Duntroon to hear the RMC Band in rehearsal, and did tours of Parliament House and the War Memorial. We gave a Concert for the St Edmund's College students on Friday, performed in a Combined Concert with St Edmund's at the High Court on Saturday, played for the Canberra Uniting Church Service on Sunday morning, and gave our final Concert at the Prime Minister's Lodge at Lunch time before flying back to Adelaide on Sunday evening. A most stimulating and exciting trip - the first, we trust, of many such tours in the future.

*Mrs. Pamela Freeman*

## *Performing and Creative Arts*

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**Senior Brass Ensemble - 1996**

Front Row L to R *S.I. Olver, A.J. Markwick, T.N. Jackson, Mr. A.P. Newhouse, E. St. Claire, M.E. Just, J.W. Pratt, A.D. Cooper*



**Clarinet Choir - 1996**

Front Row L to R *S.D. Guthrie, M.C. Dietman, H.H. Cooksley, A.W. Cowley, T.C. Nicholls*



**Orchestra combined with Annesley - 1996**

Front Row L to R *A.P. Polites, N.J.A. Ritter, J.W. Adams, S. Saint*





## ***"SEIZE THE DAY!": PRINCES MEN AND OPPORTUNITIES TAKEN***

Here it is appropriate to examine the contribution the diversity of co-curricular activities, not already encompassed by the performing and creative arts, or in sporting opportunities, can make to the welfare and growth of our young men.

As you read the reports you will see that excellence in these activities depends on particular highly developed skills. These skills have always been admired in the well adapted adult. As we prepare to enter the twenty-first century, they are being promoted as survival tools, especially for men. Definitions of success have changed.

The truly successful man of the future will need more than ever before to be able to live happily with others. He will be able to share responsibility with a partner or a larger group, to see the other person's point of view, to value human differences, to organise time efficiently, to be able to arrive at mutually satisfying decisions about many matters, to think clearly and deeply about problems, to resolve conflicts effectively, to accept change and to adapt to it, to speak and act in an articulate, poised and non-threatening manner.

The following activities have always been energetically supported by enthusiastic participants. We think these young men have a head start as they move into the twenty-first century!

*Marilyn Altus*



*Intercollegiate Debating - 1996*

Front Row L to R M.J. Hartstone, S.I. Olver, Mr. A.N. Zaknic, A.A. Woolcock, J.J. Messner, A.P. Hough

### ***Debating***

Again, Princes fielded a debating squad at each year level, with mixed fortunes showing on those final scoreboards but leaving me with a most satisfying feeling that we are involved with a group of marvellous young men. Talented speakers and beginners alike displayed remarkable commitment and energy. It is truly a pleasure to work with them! Appreciation must be expressed as well to year level coaches, individually named and effort acknowledged by debaters in the year-level reports which follow.

During 1996 we were fortunate to obtain the freshness and energy of three university students, debaters themselves. No doubt our boys benefited from new coaching methods and hearing about debating activities beyond the school.

I wish to express deep appreciation to the Committee members of the South Australian Debating Association's Schools Section. Many of Prince Alfred College's former debaters are represented in the Section. Their intense voluntary efforts on behalf of young debaters includes organisation of the competition for schools, national and international forums (which

give our outstanding debaters invaluable experience) and for their constant, active role in the training and development of young debaters.

So to the 1996 competition. First, our juniors ...

This year has been a fantastic one for year 8 debating with the team reaching the Grand Final. The squad consisted of Jacob Waye-Harris, Anthony Nguyen, Alex Chapman and Tom Martin all sharing speaker roles throughout the season.

"We sailed through the minor round, losing only one debate. In the lead up to the finals we trounced a determined Heathfield High School. In the quarter final we soundly defeated Marymount with a concise argument and polished style. Wilderness was the next barrier to fall, trying desperately in the semi-finals to bar our path to glory. However, they fell short, thanks to an all-round performance from our speakers and excellent timing.

Then the day of the Year eight State finals arrived. We faced none other than our traditional rivals - St. Peters - as we argued the affirmative of the case "That pay TV is the way to go". We worked hard and long preparing for the performance. Finally the day arrived. We presented an elegant and solid case, but it was not enough! We convinced two judges, but not the remaining three.

The team was sorely disappointed but the smell of victory has made us very determined for the future. We would like to thank Ms. Altus for her organisation and optimism and also Ms. Lucy Woolcock and Ms. Jane Woolcock for invaluable help, especially as we prepared for the finals."

Year nine had a season of mixed successes and disappointments...

"This year we had a strong team, originally consisting of Mitchell Raeside, Paul Crossley and Eshan Wijeyekoon. The team was strengthened further when Simon Guthrie joined halfway through the season. Thanks go to Mrs. Clark for her work in coaching the team. We certainly developed our skills and are a much better debating team.

In the first debate we took the affirmative of "That there should be a compulsory age for retirement" and we won with strong arguments and supporting evidence. In another debate our solid rebuttal and a logical approach helped us disprove the statement "That we are too complacent".

Our last match was extremely close and PAC narrowly lost to St. Dominic in what we found to be a difficult case to argue, "That imagination is more precious than knowledge".

Paul Crossley and Simon Guthrie performed well as second and third speakers throughout the season and Mitchell's rebuttal skills strengthened our arguments. Eshan, in his first season as a debater, developed his technique and will prove a valuable team member in future years.

Thanks go to those who assisted in the preparations for our debates. We're looking forward to a successful season in 1997.

And at year ten...

Our four very skilled speakers (Jamie Messner, Michael Hartstone, Scott Olver and Andrew Hough) experienced an uneven season of postponements and forfeits from opposition school teams. In spite of this, the schedule presented many opportunities to work closely with new coach Adam Zaknic and debating skills were developed and polished. The season finished on a very high note with a sparkling demonstration debate at the Australian Childrens' Book Council Fiftieth Anniversary Event. PAC's side presented a very funny and highly relevant argument against Marryatville High School, which earnestly promoted the affirmative of the case "That childrens' literature has gone too far".

It was an unusual but pertinent demonstration for the audience. This group was made up of publishers, authors, editors, educators and others with a strong interest in childrens' literature. Naturally, these people are very influential in decisions about what teenagers can read and the team showed that the young people of today are deep thinking, mature, articulate and poised individuals indeed. It was an awareness-raising and very funny performance from young men who were willing to prepare yet another debate at the end of a long season. All credit to them

Our year eleven team this year made up with enthusiasm and energy what they lacked in experience. Jamie Murdoch, Clayton Bennett and Tom Short are certainly good at arguing, but they had never debated before and claimed that they "...couldn't debate to save our lives!". A fourth squad member, Ben Kurylowicz was very experienced and he and coach Mrs. Hodgson helped Tom, Clayton and Jamie to improve their skills.

Some very challenging topics presented themselves for these beginners - "That quotas should be used to boost the numbers of women in Parliament", "That progress depends on the unreasonable person" (this was a secret topic) and "That only God can save the Queen". The squad had lots of fun presenting themselves to an audience and always performed to the best of their ability.

Unfortunately Tom, Clayton and Jamie experienced a bit of trouble with their first debates. But Ben's superior skills as third speaker won back some valuable points. They battled for every point they won and experienced very narrow losses, a credit to beginners at that year level. Although they didn't win many games, Mrs. Hodgson and the team had lots of laughs throughout the season as they worked on debating technique. Not only were the debates "quite funny", but the group found the practice sessions humorous too. All in all it was a satisfying experience for these young men, made that way by enthusiasm and energy.

The year twelve team dynamic worked well to sail through an undefeated minor round, but underwent significant changes only days before they faced the State final for senior debating. A key member of the small squad was suddenly not in a position to participate and the victory which was so near just evaporated. The shock and disappointment were numbing.

We recovered well from this setback because of a pool of talented, committed and flexible middle-year students. The final team included Andrew Woolcock, Michael Hartstone and Jamie Messner. It was this team (led by university debater, coach and mentor Adam Zaknic) which contested the Intercollegiate match in September, taking the affirmative of the prepared topic "That all tables should be round".

Captain Andrew Woolcock saw it thus: "We took the line of equality, that at a round table everyone should have equity and be able to voice opinions. Around this ideal, we constructed a serious argument and stinging attack. We felt indestructible. Lunch time meetings were very serious, with the smell of ambition competing with Adam Zaknic's lunch. The committed Ms. Altus offered

ideas, assistance and arranged extra comforts so that the big night lost some of the almost-unbearable tension.

The atmosphere was phenomenal. With lots of PAC support at the Saints venue, the home ground advantage seemed to be reduced and our confidence grew.

Michael "Luther King" Hartstone - who, it was rumoured, was earlier in the year offered work at radio 5AD - presented convincing matter. His persuasive method, which has made him such a successful first speaker, was teamed with a cool, calm and collected style. Many a Saint's boy's head was left nodding at Michael's argument as he returned to the dugout.

I followed, with 13 minutes worth of matter and eight minutes to present it. It was at that moment I discovered the importance of team links as we joined arguments so well, even to the mention of camel kebabs.

Jamie Messner didn't allow a single argument to get past. A master of the art of rebuttal, Jamie had the opposition's speeches written before they even picked up a pen. After destroying Saints' arguments and egos, Jamie again reviewed our case and sat down. And then it was Christmas!

With such a marvellous team, coach and argument, the adjudicators came down on the side of a Saint's victory. Shock! But next year the Intercollegiate debate will be held at Princes. Tradition has it that the home team wins

So, in the end, it was a rewarding year for debaters. Significant victories and ongoing companionship helped to ease some of the disappointments that 1996 brought to some teams.

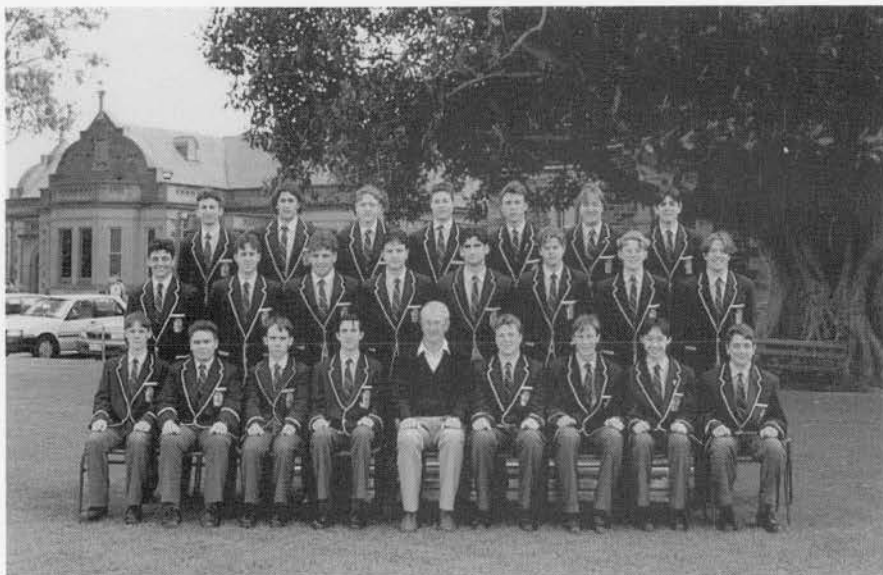
Jamie Murdoch, a beginning debater at year eleven, reflects on his year "I think that anyone who has a good sense of humour and who wants to improve their public speaking or just try debating should give it a go and hopefully they will enjoy it as much as we did."

We have a large pool of talent and enthusiasm to draw upon and are looking forward to a bright 1997. Thank you to all who took part!

Marilyn Altus,  
Coordinator of Debating







**PACCC**

Back Row L to R	J.J. DeMaria, S.J. Nicholls, M.W. Thompson, S.D.R. Burke, M.S. Gobolos, J.W. Adams, N.P. Sanders
Second Row L to R	N.P. Dean, W.T. MacDonald, D.E. Polomka, M.J. Toye, M.D. Rasheed, S.M. Nalder, M.W. Henderson, S. Saint
Front Row L to R	J.J. McMahon, T. Pledge, G. Morfey, C.M. Parrish, Mr. D. Wiese, A.E. Dillon, M.D. Hobby, D.J. Fung, A. Marantos

The most outstanding aspect of PACCC this year has been not the individual contributions, but the willingness of the entire team to pitch in and help out, time after time. The enthusiasm and initiative of the group, especially in the second semester, has been amazing. For example, at opening night of the PAC Fine Art Exhibition, almost the entire body of PACCC served as food waiters for three hours - with no complaints. It's this attitude that has enabled this year's PACCC to do so much to help others while at the same time helping themselves.

## Income

PACCC conducted a series of varied activities this year, raising a total of \$1675. Much of the \$800 raised by the Musical and the Play was collected by serving Tea, Coffee and sales of chocolates during Interval- an innovative and highly successful idea. Total profit for the Year 8/9 Social was \$775. A further \$100 was raised for Mission S.A. through the efforts of a few dedicated people in the Winter Sleepout at Annesley College. Our thanks for sharing the supervision must go to Mr. Rawnsley.

## Allocation

The \$800 from the musical and play, as well as a trailer of blankets and canned food,

went to the Hackney Mission. PACCC also supported the Rotary club of Adelaide by a donation of \$125.

The Winter Sleepout raised \$100 for Mission SA. The money raised from the social was donated to Riding Lessons for the Disabled (\$50), Force 10 (\$200), Community Aid Abroad (\$200), Cystic Fibrosis (\$100), and Amnesty International (\$100)

## Thanks to..

Many people contributed to PACCC and helped make it the success it has been this year. The executive - President Tom Pledge, Vice- President Damian Fung and Secretary Gwyn Morfey - worked hard to keep PACCC on track. Mark Henderson spoke at Assembly to raise awareness of the Hackney Mission Appeal.

Mark Gobolos organized the chocolates sold at the Musical and Play. Tom Pledge presented the \$800 cheque to the Hackney mission after an Assembly in Term 2. Throughout the year, Jeremy McMahon helped to sort and distribute lost property.

During the preparation for the 8-9 social, many people contributed their time - Angus Dillon and Alex Marantos organized the decorations, Mike Hobby and Shaun Nalder arranged food and drink and Will Macdonald designed and printed posters. Tom Keane, Mark Pettman, John Greiner

and the rest of the stage crew did an excellent job of setting up for the event.

DJs Simon Wilkinson and Andrew Barton performed outstandingly, as did the band, Almond Trend.

The support of several teachers has been invaluable. Mr. Jackson helped to prepare this year's officers for the challenges ahead before handing over to Mr. Wiese, whose help in bringing up issues that needed to be dealt with and keeping the group on track has been essential to the organization. Mrs. Hurnell's help in selling tickets and collecting money made the massive task of managing the 8/9 social much easier. Mr. Campbell, Mr. Moore, Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Bubner, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Nicholls offered invaluable support in supervision of the actual evening.

The demand upon charitable organisations at the moment is intense and urgent. It was thought that PACCC could be most effective by limiting their involvement to a relatively few functions and by supporting a limited number of causes. In this way it was hoped that the end result would be better focused and most successful. The superb final results of the Year 8/9 Social and Hackney Mission appeal suggest that this approach was highly successful.

## PACCC 1996

President:

Tom Pledge (Stanton)

Vice-President:

Damian Fung (Delbridge)

Secretary:

Gwyn Morfey (Blacket)

Committees

Lost property:

Jeremy McMahon (Oldham)

Chad Parrish (Oldham)

Matthew Rasheed (Hemsley)

Music/Drama:

Jesse Adams (Stanton)

Mark Gobolos (Oldham)

Social:

Angus Dillon (Delbridge)

Mike Hobby (Blacket)

Simon Burke (Oldham)

Shaun Nalder (Rushton)

## School Services:

Matthew Thompson (Blacket)  
Sam Nichols (Hemsley)  
Daniel Polomka (Hemsley)

## Hackney Mission:

Mark Henderson (Delbridge)  
Simon Saint (Oldham)  
Mark Toye (Oldham)

## Amnesty:

Nick Sanders (Delbridge)  
Daniel Forbes (Blacket)

GWYN MORFEY  
11Blacket

## To Serve or Not to Serve That is the Question!

Prince Alfred College offers students the opportunities to show consideration for other people, especially through various service activities. Accordingly, students face the challenge to put into practice the words of Jesus, 'There is more happiness in giving than in receiving.'

This challenge may be illustrated by the tale of two seas.

On the one hand, the Sea of Galilee which is 52 kilometres round is a giving lake. The River Jordan flows out of its southern end. The water of the Sea of Galilee is fresh and contains two major types of fish: Galilean Comb (or 'St Peter's Fish' because of Peter the Big Fisherman) and Catfish (or

'Moustache Fish' because of its long whiskers).

On the other hand, the Dead Sea, which is 200 kilometres round, is a getting lake. The River Jordan flows into the northern end. Nothing flows out of it. The water of the Dead Sea tastes bitter and nauseous (because of magnesium chloride) and feels smooth and oily (because of calcium chloride). Nothing lives in the Dead Sea which is 25 per cent solid including 7 per cent salt.

There is more happiness in giving and living (like the Sea of Galilee) than in getting and dying (like the Dead Sea). Such is the tale of two seas. And such is the challenge to our students.

Dr. Doug Rowston



Science Journal - 1996

Back Row L to R H.S.M. Gaunt, J.J. Messner, F.L. Trowse, A.L. Vandepeer, M.W. Henderson, G.A. Dundas  
Front Row L to R G. Morfey, M.J. McGrath, Mrs. S. Reynolds, S.M. Roos-Freeman, R.D. Mullner (Editor), Mr. R.B. Holloway, S.L. Staker, A.M.J. Linn

## 1996 Science Journal Report

The production of the 52nd edition of the PAC Science Journal marked a new era as it was compiled and formatted using the facilities provided in the Clipsal Innovation

Centre. Ross Mullner (Editor), Simon Roos-Freeman (Business Manager) and Guy Dundas (Sub Editor), took on the lion's share of the workload to see this project through to a successful conclusion. Word processing was carried out on a Power Macintosh 7200 (using Microsoft Office™ 6.0) and all images, including the front

cover, were scanned using a Macintosh Colour Onescanner 600/27 linked to a Power Macintosh 8500/132 and modified using Adobe Photoshop™ (V3). Transfer of the final format to the printer was achieved by means of an Iomega Zip™ drive.

The end product highlights the quality of production possible within the school with



the facilities available in the Clipsal Innovation Centre. There can be little doubt that future publications will reach even higher standards as staff and students become more familiar with the software and begin to explore its full potential.

The number and diversity of submissions from boys in the secondary school was as strong as ever and the editorial team had their hands full in selecting those articles to

be published. The L.J.Branson Prize for Best Contribution to the Science Journal at Year 11 was awarded to Hayden Gaunt for an article on 'Stealth Technology' and at Year 12 to Guy Dundas for a stimulating article on 'Fixing the Hubble'. The prize for providing a correct answer for the annual Logic Question was presented to Warwick Groves.

The Science Journal Committee would like to acknowledge the generous support of those companies who took out advertising space in the Journal and extend a special 'thankyou' to the staff at Stallard and Potter who provided valuable advice and managed to print, bind and deliver the order in 3 days.

*Bob Holloway*

## Museum Committee

In May, a Committee was formed to care for and develop the well-established PAC Museum. The Committee has opened the Museum for viewing on numerous occasions this year, the most notable being the Old Old Boys Assembly day when about 40 people visited the Museum. Enquiries and comments largely centred on the events of the 1930's and World War 11.

PAC's Archivist, Mr Brian Baldwin, installed an excellent display of "PAC and the Arts", as this year saw the Festival of Arts in the City of Adelaide. Many visitors were fascinated by the photographs and information, and were impressed by the contribution that PAC has made to the artistic world. We are very grateful to Mr Baldwin for presenting such interesting themes each year in the Museum.

Several acquisitions arrived this year:

Scarf and Rosette of PAC  
1881 Intercol Cricket Team

Leather School Satchel of R.B. Brummit  
PAC 1894-1899

Trophies:

D.G. Morris 33yds

Championship 1927

D.G. Harley 1st X1 Bowling  
Average 1947

Shelley Creamer and vase  
with PAC crest, circa 1925.

The Committee is compiling a computerised inventory of all items in the Museum. It is nearly half completed at this stage.

The next priority is to add more colour and life to the displays, to add to their interest.

*Norm Bennett*  
*Museum Curator*



*Museum Committee - 1996*

Front Row L to R *Mr. N.K. Bennett, J.J. Messner, M.J. Hartstone, T.S. Whalan, M.A. Beard*



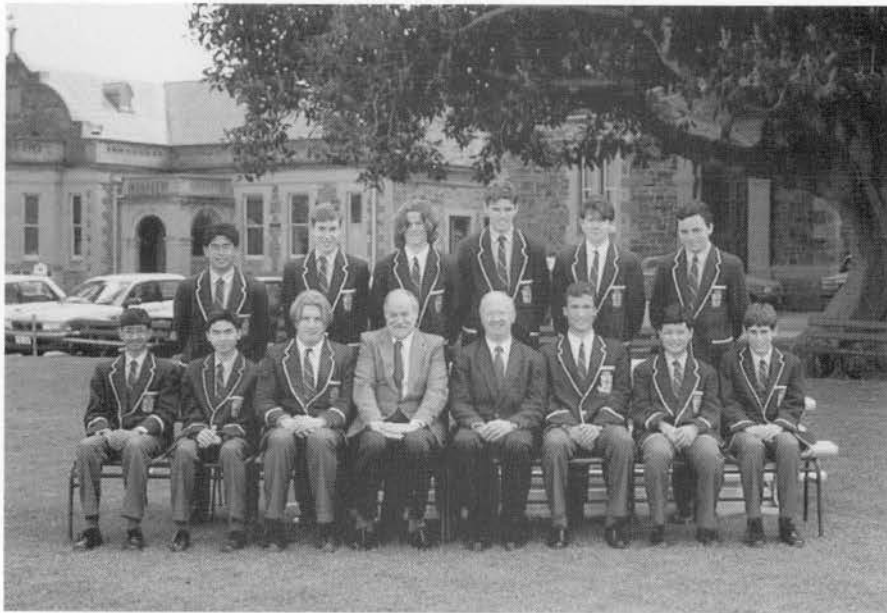
*Tournament of Minds - 1996*

Back Row L to R *B.R. Fornarino, Mrs. L.C. Clark*

Second Row L to R *S.B. Davies, M.S. McDonald*

Front Row L to R *I. Murchland, J.R. Waye-Harris*

## Chess



*Intercollegiate Chess - 1996*

Back Row L to R P. Khoo, H.S.M. Gaunt, T.J. Aikins, A.B. Lomsargis, B.R. Roediger, A.W. Saint  
Front Row L to R E. Wijeyekoon, S. Yu, O.J. Oks, Mr. R. Thorne, Dr. D.J. Rowston, W.L. Legrand (captain), A.R. Nguyen, N.J. Simmons

1996 has once again been a year dominated by Prince Alfred College, to the extent that we won the Champion School Trophy for the twenty second time in the past 23 years. As always, our strongest rival was Saint Peters College, who, with 12 teams and 70 players, seemed Goliath-like compared to our 6 teams and 30 players.

Every grade competition proved to be very close, such that the final results could not be determined until the very last round. The talented 'A' team went into the last round, against Saints, holding a half a point lead, and following a tense struggle, the sheer class of PAC prevailed to emerge victorious in A grade by 1 point. Young guns Andrew Saint and Eshan Wijeyekoon proved the difference with very strong performances on Boards 4 and 5 respectively.

'B' grade was a tug-of-war all season between PAC Red and St. Ignatius. However, courageous performances by Nick Simmons, Sam Knight and Patrick Khoo in the last round enabled PAC to again prove the better team, by 1 point. Certificates for winning more than 80% in B grade were awarded to Andrew Saint, Eshan Wijeyekoon and Adam Lomsargis. The B White team finished a creditable 8th.

The 'C' White team, led by Certificate winners Anthony Nguyen and Nick Simmons, performed admirably all season, to be defeated only by Loretto College's strongest team. The 'C' Red team, in a very strong competition, finished 8th, with the

help of Certificate winners Brad Knight, Oliver Philpot, and Michael Low.

'D' grade proved to be so even between the top teams that PAC and SPSC could not be separated, finishing equal 1st. The young certificate winners of this traditionally strong team were Cheng Chen, Jacob Waye-Harris and Richard Edwards.

PAC has now won 'A', 'B' and 'D' grades for the past 3 years.

During the season a Lightning Competition was held. PAC fielded a young and relatively inexperienced team, as our top 3 Boards were unable to compete. Despite this, PAC finished a creditable 4th, with Andrew Saint and Samuel Yu winning their Board prizes.

In the annual School Championships, champions emerged from the champion teams. The Reserves tournament was won by Patrick Khoo. In the Junior championship, the school's most improved player, and recently crowned State U/15 Champion Andrew Saint, emerged victorious. And the 1996 PAC Chess Champion, and State U/18 Champion, was the legendary Oliver Oks.

Following winning 'A' and 'B' grade narrowly, we approached the ten board Intercol match against Saints with optimism tempered by caution, as Saints had several dangerous players. We were dealt a cruel blow on the night when Board 6, Samuel Yu, was unable to compete due to sickness. This thrust Patrick Khoo into the fray, and he performed admirably in defeat. As the

tense struggle ensued, talented year 8 Anthony Nguyen proved too good for his Saints counterpart, whilst Hayden Gaunt was unable to match his opponent's sharp play on the night. Eshan Wijeyekoon then produced a draw against Saints' most dangerous player, and the score stood at 1.5 to 2.5, in favour of Saints. Then came the avalanche! Wins to Toby Aikins, Wes Legrand, Andrew Saint and Adam Lomsargis secured the magic 5.5 points needed to win the Intercol. At 9.30 p.m. two games were left to be adjudicated. Oliver Oks and Nick Simmons had played extremely well all night and both games were judged clear wins to PAC, the final result being 7.5 to 2.5. The score, however, does not indicate the closeness of some of the contests. Somehow, Dr. Webber, who was supposed to be in Alice Springs, had the sixth sense to catch a flight back to Adelaide at 9 o'clock in time to see us secure the Intercol trophy.

Colours for Chess were awarded to Oliver Oks, who has won his 3 Intercol matches on Board 1, Toby Aikins, Samuel Yu, and Wes Legrand, who has won all 4 of his Intercol matches. Although PAC loses these four stalwart and experienced Year 12's, there will be a great influx of young talent next season from the Preparatory School, and other schools, such that PAC's dominance of Chess will continue.

On behalf of the Chess team at PAC, I would like to thank Dr. Webber, for this year providing us with a new chess room, and funding for coaching from Kelvin McBride in the Preparatory School. To Dr. Rowston, our tireless manager and co-ordinator, many thanks for ensuring that the Chess season runs smoothly at PAC every year. And to our coach of many years, Mr. Richard Thorne, what can I say? It takes a very special person indeed to be able to bring out the best in everybody. His commitment to developing the young talent at PAC is recognized and deeply appreciated. Finally, I would like to wish PAC every success in Chess for many years to come.

*Wesley Legrand  
Captain of Chess*





## PRESS RELEASE

### LAUNCH OF ORAL HISTORY PROJECT BOOK

WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR?

MEMORIES OF WORLD WAR TWO

At 4.00 p.m. on **THURSDAY, 8TH AUGUST, 1996**, at the Clipsal Innovation Centre of Prince Alfred College.

The book is the culmination of twelve months work, supported by a \$3,000 Federal Government Grant.

Year 10 History students at the College, led by Head of History, Andrew Buxton, interviewed residents, former residents and others associated with the Sturt electorate, about their experiences in and memories of World War Two.

The book has already been very favourably reviewed:

"The College's Australia Remembers project has been an ambitious one, one of the very few school projects to produce a publication of such scale, quality and lasting value.

*What did you do in the war?* represents a venture in community history, which has produced great benefits for all involved. For the boys, it has given them an understanding of the Second World War, and an awareness of what the war meant for Australia, not to mention practical skills in the conduct of historical research. Those interviewed as representatives of those who lived through the war, have been accorded the recognition and acknowledgment which has been such an important part of the Australia Remembers year. The College possesses yet another product which demonstrates the calibre of its teaching, and the commitment of both staff and students to quality in education. The community is reminded of what we owe to the men and women of the Second World War

generation. In this, *What did you do in the war?* amply fulfils the aims of the Australia Remembers project, and through it, we will be able to remember them and their achievements, not just in the Australia Remembers year, but every year.

*What did you do in the war?* reflects great credit on the College, and especially on Mr Andrew Buxton, who conceived the project, secured funding and oversaw this publication, and most importantly, motivated and guided his students to produce historical work of lasting value. Congratulations to all involved.

*Major General Steve Gower  
Director, Australian War Memorial"*

PAC is proud to have in its record of varied activities the above project. We are delighted to be able to present this press release in the 1996 Chronicle.

### 1996 Australian National Pedal Prix Challenge

This years Pedal Prix team, consisting of Jason Roberts, Andrew Mooney, Lachlan Williams, Justin Secomb, Trent Collins, Jeremy Croft, Michael Lange and Will Freeland, successfully designed, built and raced a superb vehicle appropriately named EPIC.

The 24 hour race commenced on Saturday 21st September and the team quickly secured a top 30 placing from a field

of 105. Unfortunately circumstances forced a temporary withdrawal from the race due to shearing a high tensile front axle.

Although losing almost an hour of race time all riders put in an inspirational effort to regain about 30 places overnight.

At 1.00pm on Sunday the checked flag dropped to finish the race with the mighty Princes machine placed at a respectable 20th in our category (Junior Secondary) and 57th overall.

*Jason Roberts.*



*Pedal Prix - 1996*

Front Row L to R

L.P. Williams, J.D. Roberts, A.J. Mooney, J.A. Secomb, J.M. Croft, W.C. Freeland,  
M.R. Lange, Mr. P.M. Balestrin Absent: T.Collins



*Editors*

*Andrew Buxton, Gwyn Morfey, Michael Selby*

## **ARTS AWARDS 1996**

### **Photography**

Brett Williamson

### **Technical Services**

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### **Music**

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Jesse Adams  
Andrew Linn  
Alex Penny  
Tom Pledge  
Matthew Rasheed  
Simon Saint  
Ammon Mackie

## **COLOURS**

*April 1996*

### **Cricket**

Luke Williams

### **Swimming**

Wesley Hall  
Adrian Broom

## **COLOURS**

*September 1996*

### **Badminton**

Woon Feng Chong  
Timothy W Chong  
Darren J J Chan

### **Basketball**

Damien Williams (Honours)  
James P Ledgard  
Craig R Spangler

### **Chess**

Oliver J Oks  
Toby J Aikins  
Wesley L Legrand  
Samuel C S Yu

## **Football**

Mark B Scott  
Christopher J Watson  
Ryan G Woite  
Kym R Gardiner  
Wesley L Legrand

## **Hockey**

H Ruben Kuhadasan  
Guy A Dundas  
Peter Smibert  
Mark S Gobolos  
Jesse W Adams  
Jeff Rogers (Honours)

## **Rowing**

John D Marsh  
Simon M Roos-Freeman  
Rory A R Hancock  
Samuel J Nicholls  
Haydn T Lines  
James P Ledgard  
Marcus A Booth  
A Luke Vandeppeer  
Richard B Jones  
Daniel E Polomka  
Joseph J Demaria

## **Rugby Union**

Richard B Jones  
Con J Pappas

## **Soccer**

Andrew P Timbs  
Con P Kassapis  
Charles Marwe (Honours)  
David L Dalidowicz  
Stephen P Silver

## **Squash**

Matthew Jenson (Honours)  
Christopher G Simcock  
Glenn Bertram

## **Table Tennis**

Daniel G Verwoert  
James R M Sawyer  
Ryan P Manuel  
Daniel J Antonas



*Arts Awards - 1996*





## *The Making of a Princes Man Through the Sporting Tradition*

*Princes has a fine sporting tradition and for many the very name of the school is synonymous with sporting excellence. It would take a considerable length of time to list all of those cricketers, footballers, hockey players, rowers, squash and tennis players etc., etc., who have been students at Princes and have gone on to become outstanding representatives of this state and this country*

*While elite sportsmen are the highly visible feature of our co-curricular programme, it is rather the all round enthusiastic participation of our young people which is the real corner stone of the school's sporting heritage. Students remain as enthusiastic and committed to their chosen sports as in the past and work assiduously with staff to gain maximum benefits from their efforts.*

*The breadth of our co-curricular programme as displayed in the Chronicle is clear evidence of the tremendous range of opportunities which are available to Princes' students and healthy participation rates suggest that boys value these opportunities very highly indeed.*

*Additionally, the opportunities afforded to our sports leaders to develop their skills and to serve their team mates are clearly demonstrated by the fine team reports in this publication.*

*I thank all team leaders, staff, parents and particularly the boys themselves for their whole hearted participation and support in what has been a typically busy and exciting year.*

Peter Williams  
Sportsmaster

### *1996 Perth Cricket Trip*

After much effort and programming during the later terms of 1995, a touring party of fourteen took part in the annual cricket exchange with Christchurch Grammar School. These boys comprised of Year 11 and 12 Senior Cricketers, many of whom had ambitions of playing First Eleven Cricket at some stage throughout the 1996 season. Also accompanying the cricketers were Mr Dawe (1st XI Coach), Mr Wiese (Year 10A Coach) and Mrs Wiese. The group set out for Perth on January 10th for what proved not only to be a valuable cricketing trip, but also many friendships and rivalries were set up between the Prince Alfred College boys and many of the West Australian cricketers.

Cricketing-wise, the tour helped many boys improve, especially as we were encountering a variety of conditions and style of play that were somewhat different to those experienced in Adelaide. Although the tour started with an outright loss to Hale, Princes' team comprised only one player with 1st XI experience and this match proved to be a tough task against a very experienced and professional outfit.

After this match the team spent the following two days relaxing. The first of these was spent on a scheduled team day at Rottnest Island which proved to be a great experience for the boys and accompanying staff. The following day many boys chose to spend with their billet and family whilst many of the other boys chose to watch the West Indies play Sri Lanka in a one-day game at the WACA ground.

Renewed with energy after such a weekend, the team was much more experienced with Captain Luke Williams (after club commitments) and Lyndon Foot returning to play the final two games. Over these games which were played against Scotch and Christchurch, the team combined very well to record a win and a convincing draw respectively.

The highlight of the trip was quite possibly a majestic 178 by Vice-Captain Chris Watson whose innings against Christchurch included twenty eight 4's and three towering 6's. This innings also included a century in a session, and all who saw it were left in awe over Chris' combination of exquisite timing and sheer power which was the catalyst for Prince Alfred College's mammoth 1st Innings total against billeting school Christchurch.

Other notable performances on the trip included:

Batting Averages	Bowling Aggregates
C.Watson 68.0	R.Muldoon 6
L.Williams 49.5	C.Watson 6
T.Tamblyn 41.7	T.Morton 5
R.Muldoon 33.3	S.Moore 4
L.Foot 30.5	L.Foot 4

The touring party included: Luke Williams(C), Chris Watson(VC), Lyndon Foot, Alex Bagshaw, Alex Holness, Daniel Orken, Michael Hobby, Tom Tamblyn, Steve Moore, David Mitchell, Russell Muldoon, Tim Morton, Chris Drew, Tom Pontt.

In closing, I would especially like to thank Mr Wiese and in particular Mr Dawe for their valuable time and effort in enabling such a successful tour to go ahead. Also, I

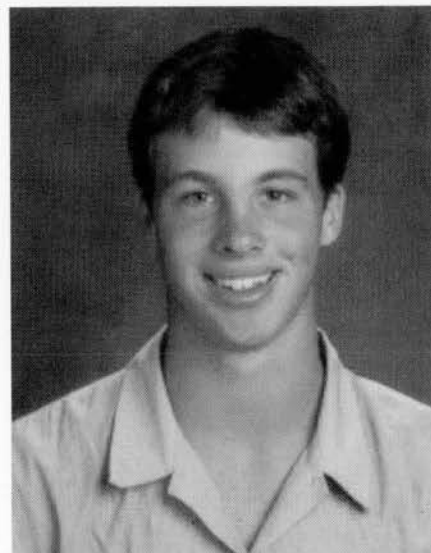
would like to thank the following people from the various Western Australian schools for their cooperation in the organisation and smooth running of the various fixtures.

Hale:	Derek Chadwick
	John Inverarity
Scotch:	Paul Rouvres
Christchurch:	Lorraine Day
	Drew McDonald

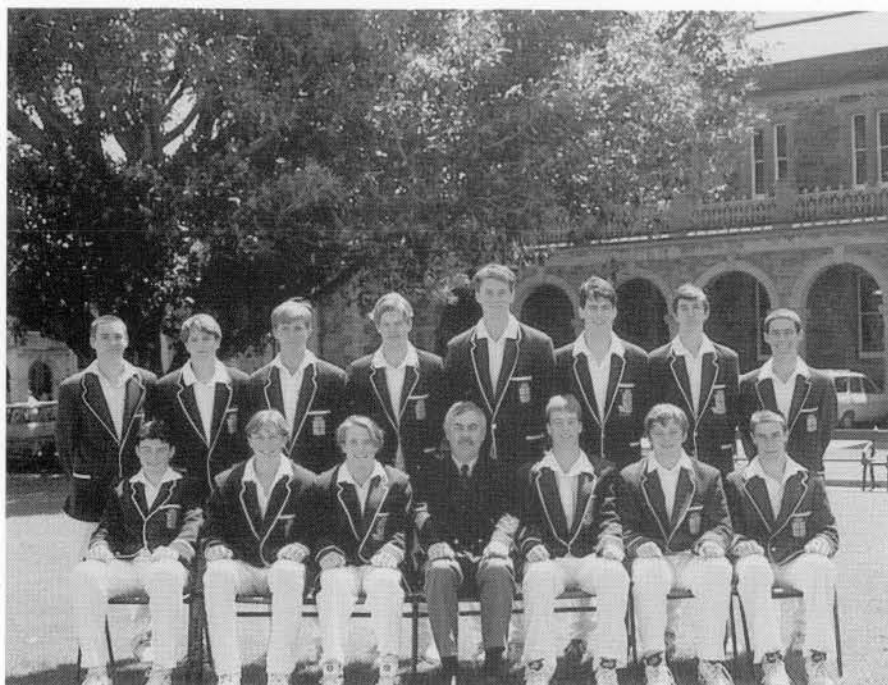
Thanks must also be extended to the Christchurch players and families who allowed such a trip to occur.

Hopefully the proud tradition of annual cricketing exchanges between these two schools can continue with PAC hosting CCGS in January 1997.

Luke Williams 12 Blacket  
Captain of Cricket



Luke Williams



*1st XI Cricket Squad - 1996*

Back Row L to R    *M.W. Jenson, S.K. Moore, M.A. Jones, S.M. Nalder, P.C. Rofo, T.S.G. Morton, C.M. Parrish, S. Williams*

Front Row L to R    *C.R. Drew, M.D. Hobby, C.J. Watson, Mr. M.E. Dawe, L. Williams, L.P. Foot, T.J. Tamblyn*

## 1st XI Cricket

Although the 1st XI have recorded only one win this term, all matches have been very competitive with the team showing steady improvement throughout.

The 1st XI was once again entered in the Gillette Cup competition, a series of 45-over one day fixtures. An inexperienced PAC side came up in the first match against last year's national champions, Rostrevor. After winning the toss and electing to bowl on a soft wicket, PAC contained a strong Rostrevor batting lineup to just 8/169 with Chris Watson claiming 2/8. After an extremely slow start, the team was never able to exert any pressure on Rostrevor's score, drifting along to 7/101 with Russell Muldoon 23, and Luke Williams and Tom Tamblyn 18 apiece.

Princes then ventured to Saint Peters and after having Saints reeling at 5/33, allowed the tail to wag to 9/139. Lyndon Foot with an initial burst of excellent seam bowling returned splendid figures of 4/10. After losing two quick wickets, PAC settled by virtue of a 71 run third wicket partnership, led by a brilliantly controlled half century to Tom Tamblyn, with support from Luke Williams at 23. PAC then stumbled, losing 8/29 to lose by a disappointing nine runs.

With no chance of reaching the Gillette Cup finals, the Firsts were desperate to

record a win in this competition in a match against Blackfriars. However, with pleasing innings only coming from Chris Watson 41 and Tom Tamblyn 29, a score of 125 was never going to be adequate. Vice-Captain Chris Watson added to his batting performance with a brilliant all-round double of 4/20 but this was to be of no avail.

PAC 1ST XI then hosted the PAOCCC in a mid-week encounter that proved to be quite entertaining. Unfortunately the present scholars fell at the last hurdle, with Luke Williams 77, Shaun Nalder 47 and Steve Moore 3 wickets, all performing creditably.

Princes then encountered their first two-day fixture against Immanuel at home. Immanuel won the toss and batted first on a flat wicket. After two quick wickets, the Princes bowlers bowled short and wide, enabling Immanuel to swing lustily. Chris Drew then gave the team a lift taking 3/16 but unfortunately PAC relaxed allowing a substantial tenth wicket partnership to boost Immanuel's score to an impressive 285. The loss of two wickets late on the first day left the team with a hard job next week. All batsmen fought hard and PAC finished up just three balls away from a well deserved draw. Fighting knocks came particularly from Luke Williams who scored 82 in a 4 hour marathon, and Michael Hobby with a well compiled 40.

The side with two new faces, year Ten's Paul Rofo and Sam Williams, responded well after once again being forced to bowl first after having lost the toss. In a workmanlike performance, PAC dismissed Westminster just before stumps for 199. Steve Moore gave us what we knew was capable of him with a well deserved 5/62. Once again, support was offered by a near flawless fielding performance, with Chris Watson 2/38 and debutante Sam Williams 2/13 chipping in. At stumps, PAC was 1/8 and looking forward to next week consolidating towards our first victory. Unfortunately, rain fell heavily on the Friday night making the cancellation of play inevitable.

Another mid week game was then played, this time against the Crusaders. This side boasted numerous players of district standard and PAC played well to offer some fight. Notable performances came from Lyndon Foot 2/24, Tim Morton 2/32 and Sam Williams 29.

A one day fixture was then programmed at the end of the first term with PAC hosting Pembroke. After being sent in, strong partnerships of 99 between Luke and Sam Williams 38, and 58 between Captain and Vice Captain Luke Williams and Chris Watson 28, led to PAC scoring an impressive 6/197 with Luke Williams top scoring on 78. A solid bowling performance by all led PAC to a well deserved victory with Chris Drew 3/28, Tim Morton 2/32, Steve Moore 2/22 and Chris Watson 2/12, all showing application towards their bowling.

Hopefully, the last match is a sign of things to come as the First XI enthusiastically approaches Term 4 and the Intercollegiate contest.

*Luke Williams 12 Blacket  
Captain of Cricket*

## 2nd XI Cricket

Coach: Mr. S. Thornton

Players: A. Bagshaw, M. Butler,

C. Drew, M. Gobolos,  
N. Haines, A. Holness, M. Jenson,  
M. Jones, B. Kaethner, A. Mackie,  
J. Mackie, A. Marantos, D. Mitchell,  
R. Muldoon, S. Nalder, D. Orken,  
C. Parrish, T. Pontt, A. Richardson,  
B. Rosenzweig, M. Scott

This year's second XI played with a reasonable degree of success. We won half of our games, with two being called off due to rain. We have had great fun and a profitable term.



PAC's first game was against Westminster, and we won it convincingly. We initially won the toss, and decided to bowl first. T. Pontt bowled magnificently after having a six hit off the first ball of his spell. He came back to take three wickets along with D. Mitchell. In chasing Westminster's 121, we got off to a slow but steady start, Bagshaw making 31, and A. Mackie coming in at the end of the innings to make a quick fire 34, putting us past Westminster's total.

The next game against Sacred Heart was a disappointing one. We were all out for 56 with nearly half of our runs coming from Tom Pontt. Sacred Heart then went out to bat and made 158 with Tom Pontt 6/34. In unusual circumstances, it made for an outstanding effort.

Week four saw us clash with Saint Peters - we again won the toss and elected to bowl. T. Pontt was again the star of the bowling attack, taking 3/5. However, we let Saints get away and they managed to reach a total of 140. Our batting was again very slow until A. Marantos came in and slogged and caressed his way to 52. T. Pontt then came in and finished the job. M. Jones hit the winning runs with only one ball to spare, making this by far our most exciting victory.

The next game was against Immanuel - we won the toss and batted. A. Bagshaw was our leading batsman making a cool-headed 29, and M. Jones coming in to make a quick fire 21. We reached a total of 138. On this occasion, however, our bowling and fielding really did let us down, with no one bowler able to do the job of dismissing Immanuel sufficiently to put us into a winning position. The highlight of the day was a bowling spell by James Mackie, reaping figures of one over, no wickets and twenty runs. Immanuel finished on a total of 185, winning the match easily and proving to us that we really did have to work on certain areas of our game.

The next game was against Rostrevor - we again won the toss and sent Rostrevor into bat. Chad Parrish and Russell Muldoon were our leading bowlers, each of them bowling twenty overs for twenty runs each. Our fielding was not up to scratch, as we dropped too many catches and gave away too many runs with misfields and overthrows.

The last game for the term was against Scotch away. Scotch batted first and struggled to get through to 150 with M. Butler cleaning up the tail and finishing with figures of 5/16 off four overs. Our innings again started slowly, being 2/0 in the second over before A. Marantos hit a

sterling 76 and A. Mackie hit a solid 28. We ended up passing the total with 15 overs to go. D. Mitchell must be thanked for captaining this game in my absence, and also Mr. James Freemantle (an old scholar) for his coaching throughout this game.

The term was good with Tom Pontt and Alex Marantos performing very well for our side, being the keys to most of our victories during the term. Thanks go to Mr. Thornton for his excellent coaching and his brilliant motivational speeches at training.

Alex Holness  
12 Rushton.

## 3rd XI Cricket

The 3rd Eleven had a reasonably good first term, starting with a win over Rostrevor. The highlights of the game were Ben Rosenzweig making 51, Greg Branford making 30 not out, Joe Koch taking 4/26 and Mark Humphries 3/16.

The next game was against another Rostrevor side, with PAC making 147. Some contributors were Joe Koch scoring 20 not out, Josh Spier making 20, and Brett Ibbotson 19. Rostrevor were no match for PAC's bowlers, with Daniel Orken and Nathan Haines taking 5/34 and 5/17 respectively. Rostrevor were bundled out for only 51 runs.

Our next game was against Westminster. PAC were all out for 128 with Sam Staker making 22 and Joe Koch and Brett Ibbotson both making 17. In response, Westminster made 151 with Nathan Haines again bowling well, taking 4/24.

We next played against Rostrevor again. They were all out for 139, with Nathan Haines taking 2/28, Sam Stone taking 2/25, and Josh Spier taking 2/5. PAC, batting second, failed to win by only one run on the last ball of the day. Nathan Haines with 35, Ben Koch 23 (run out on the last ball) and Craig Uppington 18 were the main contributors with the bat.

Our last game of the term was also against Rostrevor and PAC batted first making 8/156 with our openers getting us off to a slow but steady start. Adam Richardson made 17, Ben Rosenzweig made 14, Josh Spier made 35, and Sam Staker made 16. In return we managed to keep Rostrevor from winning although it once again went down to the last ball. Sam Stone took 1/15, Ben Koch took 2/39, Joe Koch took 3/28, and Craig Uppington (who bowled the best we've ever seen him bowl) took only 1/25, but managed to keep Rostrevor's scoring rate right down.

I would like to thank Mr Bowyer for coaching us in Term One and umpiring each Saturday.

Joe Koch  
12 Delbridge

## 10A Cricket

The year 10A cricket team had a very successful first term playing five games, having four wins and one match washed out. The team's success was mainly due to its disciplined bowling performances and attacking stroke-play by the batsmen, along with some very tight fielding. The pick of the fast bowlers were Chad Wyatt and Stuart Roach taking 18 wickets between them. Enter Paul Rofe who made a cameo appearance against St Peters, Immanuel and Rostrevor demoralising their top order and demolishing their prospects of having a win by taking 8 wickets in 3 games and earning himself a place in the First XI team.

The batsmen have made a sizzling start to 1996 with half centuries coming from T. Lovell in the first game and S. Williams, R. Kelly and C. Lovell all scoring fifties in the third game. S. Williams scored a century in the last match of the term in a 27-over game. S. Faeshe and P. Sheehan, who have been compared to Michael Bevan and Stewart Law in their cavalier approach to the final flurry of runs at the end of the innings, have contributed some valuable runs in their customary number 5 and 6 positions.

The teams spinners T. White and T. Lovell have both put in admirable performances with the ball as well as in the slips cordon. Both have taken several wickets due to their tireless spells and boundless enthusiasm.

The fielding has been a highlight of the first term with S. McDonald and P. Olyjnk both keeping very well. P. Sheehan has been "Jonty-like" in his ground fielding, being backed up by C. Rundle who also fielded very well. M. Bilyk has been a good all-rounder both in his cricket and through his encouragement in the field.

These fine performances are hoped to carry through into the fourth term in search of the elusive "undefeated" season.

Sam Williams  
10 Blacket.

## 10B Cricket

The first term for the "Allstars" wasn't quite what we had hoped for. The team looked very strong on paper but we failed to put it all together at the same time. The first match was a good start to the season with a great win over Sacred Heart. Only

defending 85 runs, "Allstar of the match" Scott Gunning led the way in the field with 4 wickets for only 3 runs. This was a great fielding performance, but that is where it ended. The next match against Blackfriars looked good after an innings of 131 but a brilliant 74 by their opener saw us go down by only 9 runs. Warwick Groves earned the Mars Bar this week as the Allstar by taking 2 wickets, which did no justice to his beautiful leg-spinners. The following game was against Kings Baptist on a hard wicket and a tiny oval. We did very well to restrict them to a score of just 104 runs. Unfortunately our batters weren't up to it, going down by only 4 runs thanks to a great innings of 25 to the Allstar, Jock Mort. Our team was all fired up and ready to go against Saints, but it wasn't to be. Saints reached a score of 132 and we could see that it was going to take a big effort in the batting department, but a dismal 50 runs was all we could manage. Allstar of the match was Graham Loveday with 3 wickets and a superb runout, about the only highlight of the game. On to the last game of the season and we desperately wanted to win. We got off to a terrible start with both the openers going for ducks. By virtue of an absolutely marvellous 107 from Pete Morton, a score of 185 runs was reached off only 25 overs. Pete followed up his century with 3 wickets and a runout in just four balls. A great win to the team and congratulations to Pete. I would also like to thank Dr Rowston for being a great coach and umpire for the term.

*Joshua Stewart.  
10 Blacket.*

## 9A Cricket

The first game of the year ended up being rather disappointing. After an excellent bowling effort, both Peter Leckie and Edward Ferguson picking up 2 wickets, we restricted Immanuel to 7 for 82. After a reasonable start to the batting we collapsed to 9 for 73 at the end of the end of the game with Brad Knight picking up 19.

Our batters returned to form the following week to score 146 runs from 25 overs with Sam Knight 28 not out and Ben Haylock 47. The great batting performance was complemented by our two opening bowlers, Eric Cheng 4/9 and Mark Roma 3/30. We ended up running out winners by 11 runs.

One of our best team victories this season was against St.Peters. We had a bad start to the game losing a few quick wickets and it looked as if we would only reach around a hundred. However, Andrew Phillips (23 not out) and Oliver Philpot (18) took the team to

a respectable 9/130. The team's fielding was excellent and our bowlers dismissed Saints for only 119 runs. Oliver Philpot was definitely the man of the match, taking 5 for 27 off 16 overs.

Pembroke was not as easy to beat as first thought, and Princes struggled to make a reasonable score. Alex Gobolos (23) and Dylan Britton (14) had a solid partnership of 37 to lead the team to 10 for 81. At the end of the first day we had Pembroke at only 2 for 44, and were looking at a loss. But fortunately the following Saturday was rained out.

In the last game of the season our bowlers and fielders worked very hard to restrict the hard hitting St.Ignatius team to 97 off 25 overs. The top order made the game a certainty with an opening stand of 46 between Ben Haylock, 34 and Sam Knight, 24.

*Ben Haylock  
9 Blacket*

## 9B1 Cricket

This year has held mixed fortunes for the team so far. We beat Immanuel in our first game by a margin of fifty runs, in which Gareth Lewis and James Denton led the way with 24 and 21 respectively. This was followed by some great bowling by David Osborne and James Bass-Rees. We lost to Saint Peters the next week by four runs. In this game, both Daniel McClusky and Julian Lian shone with their fast bowling and their superb fielding. The next week we witnessed the return to our previous form, beating Pembroke by 69 runs. This was mainly due to the brilliant batting of Dillan Brittain, hitting 51 then retiring. The bowling of Peter Leckie and Alex Tsagouris capped off a great win. Our next game was against Pultney at home and was a two dayer. We bowled on the first day, this time the spearhead was led by Tom Whittenbury who took three for ten in eight overs, and Umberto Mignone who kept brilliantly the whole day. The second week was rained out so play was abandoned. Our next and final game for the term was against St.Pauls at St.Pauls. We won this game by one hundred and three runs. This was thanks to our brilliant and second bowlers, James Gilchrist and Edward Ferguson who took it right up to St.Pauls by bowling three for three and one for one respectively in their combined eight overs. Our batting on the day was not the best but thanks to James Gilchrist (36), Gareth Lewis (53) and Julian Lian (29) we managed to post an acceptable score. I would like to thank Mr.Layton for

coaching us through this season and Kym Ninnes for scoring, and I hope the team's good form and good luck continue!

*Garth Ninnes  
9 Delbridge*

## 9B2 Cricket

The 9B2s had a good start to the season with only two losses in the first term matches. Everyone played with great enthusiasm and there was plenty of encouragement on and off the field.

As the season progressed we improved, with convincing wins over quality opposition. Many players, including Nick Simmons, David Bell and John Salagoras scored runs freely in most matches, and there were too many good bowling efforts to mention.

Highlights of the season were big wins over St.Peters (scoring 159 off 154 balls) and Westminster (209 off 163 balls). With results such as these everyone is ready to continue our success in term 4.

*David King  
9 Delbridge*

## 8A Cricket

The first term of cricket for the year 8 As has been a little unsettled with only two games completed, the first match against CBC being cut to a one-day game and then being rained out altogether. Our first match was thus against Saint Peters, who had a very strong side. PAC made 84 runs against a good bowling attack with Matthew Hocking making a valuable 23.

Unfortunately we couldn't tie Saints down when fielding and they made 207. Tim Angel took 2 for 78.

Our next game was against Pembroke in a two day game. PAC fielded and bowled well with Alex Chapman taking 6 for 55. We bowled Pembroke out for 167 and after the first day were 0 for 19. Unfortunately the second day was cancelled due to rain.

Our last match for the term was a one-dayer versus Immanuel. PAC batted well and made a steady 108 off 30 overs with Hocking making 25 retired, A. Chapman 19 retired and Perks 18 retired. Our fielding started off a bit sloppily, but improved as the innings went on. After Immanuel made a good start we bowled them out for 91 in the 27th over. Tim Angel took 6 for 28 including a hat-trick.

*Alex Chapman  
8 Bubne*



## 1st VIII Rowing

When the first VIII training squad for the 1996 Head of the River met for the first time halfway through 1995, there were high expectations. Five of the crew from the previous year were back, Richard Jones, Bay Manuel, Ben Cox, James Ledgard, and Marcus Booth. As in the previous year the first half of the season was dominated by small boat training and racing. There were some good wins in single, double and quad sculls as well as in straight fours. The Christmas holidays provided the chance for a vigorous weekly training program, in addition, for the traditional rowing camp held at Scott's Creek in the latter half of January. During the first half of February, although Saints were beating us in races, we were training hard and were confident of a win on March 30th. Then the crew was struck by unforeseen injuries. Grant England broke his ankle and had to be replaced as his ankle would not heal in time for the race. Ryan Thomas, stroke of the 2nd VIII was immediately moved into the 1st VIII in two seat. Other members of the crew were plagued by annoying injuries, and because of this, several changes were made to the training program. After some crew changes and on a taper, we were quietly confident for our State Championship race. We progressed through a relatively easy heat and were left to prepare for the final. After losing the start to Saints, the crew put in the strongest effort of the season to row through Saints and win the Advertiser shield by the narrowest of margins. We had to race Saints later on in the afternoon and we annihilated our rivals by three boat lengths. The stage was set for the Head of the River.

The crew consisted of-

Bow	Richard Jones
2	Ryan Thomas
3	Luke Vandepeer
4	Bay Manuel
5	Ben Cox
6	James Ledgard
7	Daniel Polomka
Stroke	Marcus Booth
Cox	Joseph DeMaria

We left the bank on the day with a perfect mind set for a fast and victorious race. However, due to bad crosswind conditions at the start, the crews were lined up four times before the race got underway. The time was too long and our concentration was crushed. Saints got us out of the start and we began to chase. We gained during the race but the course was not long enough; we ended up going down to Saints.

Thanks go to Sally Newmarch, our assistant coach and Tom Lunn, who also helped as well as coaching the 2nd VIII.

Most of all we thank our coach, John Curtis, who spent huge amounts of time and energy coaching the 1st VIII. Without his input we would not have been so competitive throughout the season.

Marcus Booth  
12 Oldham.



*First VIII - 1996*

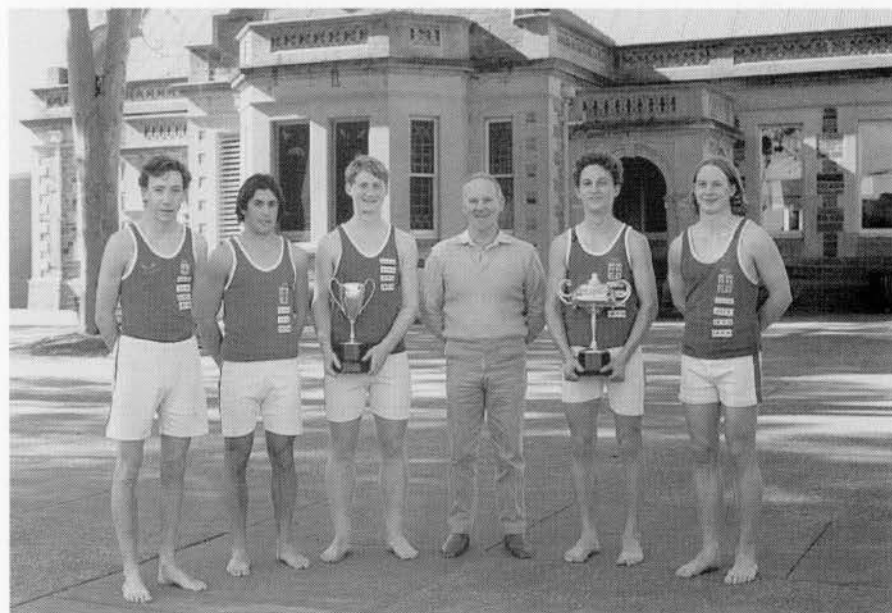
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Front Row L to R J.J. DeMaria, J.P. Ledgard (captain of boats), Mr. J.P. Curtis, M. Booth, R.B. Jones  
Absent: Miss S. Newmarch

## 2nd VIII Rowing

At the beginning of the season we knew we had a task in front of us, as we were a crew of relatively inexperienced rowers. Tom Lunn and Zac Guerin gave us a great deal of confidence with their coaching. The eight was chosen in the January camp, and the crew began to come together. The usual injuries, and the move of Ryan Thomas to the 1st VIII put pressure on us for a while, but eventually we stabilised the crew, and

were ready for the Head of the River, with William McDonald in bow, Nick Dean (2) Henry Trumble (3) Alistair Field (4) Russell Barber (5) Scott Kean (6) Con Pappas (7) and Sam Barlow as our coxswain. We were pleased with our performance, finishing fourth in a very challenging race. Thanks are due to Tom Lunn for his coaching.

Matthew Rasheed  
11 Hemsley.



*Lightweight IV - 1996*

Front Row L to R H.T. Lines, S.J. Nicholls, R.A.R. Hancock, Mr. R. Hassall, S.M. Roos-Freeman, J.D. Marsh

## Lightweight IV Rowing

To say that it was a fantastic season for the 1995-96 lightweight IV crew would not be exaggerating one bit, with wins in the three major events: The Lancelot Begg Memorial Cup for first fours (which was the first time that PAC has won the trophy in its 35 years of competition); the State Championship for Lightweights, only missing the first four State Championship by 0.2 of a second; and, of course, Head of the River (setting a new race record of 7:01). Complementing these were wins at every minor regatta, save one.

However this success was hard earned - in two respects. With the Pembroke L.W.IV constantly breathing down our necks, we could not afford to row one light race. But also, our success came only after a season's 'apprenticeship' with the CBC L.W.IV in 1994-95, where we were beaten consistently, often by margins upwards of 20 seconds. The winter break, during which we trained fortnightly, saw two of our 1995 crew members 'outgrow' us: Peter Zeibarts, who simply grew too much, and our cox Hartley Manuell, who went on to row in the successful under 14C crew. But the new season brought Sam Nicholls to us, later to be joined by Haydn Lines as our cox. This turned out to be a great combination that worked well together, both on and off the water, once again being led by the devoted Ray Hassell, who treated us more like sons than simply as a crew. I know I speak for the whole crew when I offer my heartfelt thanks to Ray for his continued effort and support over the last two years. Thanks also go to Dr Peter Humble, for his coaching input, and to the parents of the crew for their undying support. Finally, I personally wish to thank my fellow crew members for making such a successful and enjoyable season a reality.

The 1995-96 Champion Schoolboy Lightweight IV crew was:

Bow: Sam Nicholls  
Two: John Marsh  
Three: Rory Hancock  
Stroke: Simon Roos-Freeman  
Coxswain: Haydn Lines  
Coach: Ray Hassell

*Simon Roos-Freeman  
12 Stanton*

## Under 15A Rowing

For the first half of the season the top 8 under 15 oarsmen ran as two equal crews; it was not until rowing camp the "A" crew was picked. In our first few outings we realised we had potential, our fitness and strength were progressing well: however, we needed

a lot of work on our technique. We worked hard and slowly saw improvement. We missed several races in the first half of the term due to arrangements made earlier in the season. Then as we started to build up towards The Head of the River, disaster struck at the State Championships. One of our crew members was injured and we had to miss the second most important race for the year. We were only able to train lightly up to the Head of the River. Rowing our best time of the year we were only able to come 4th out of 8 on March 8th.

With a hard season gone and some good prospects for the future I'd especially like to thank Mr. Rowland, our coach for his hard work to get our technique as good as possible. I'd also like to thank my crew for never giving up even when things were down. The 1996 under 15 A crew was as follows:

Coach: Mr. Rowland  
Cox: Lachlan Williams  
Stroke: Henry Cartledge  
3-Seat: Jason Roberts  
2-Seat: Justin Seacombe  
Bow: John Ferguson

*Henry Cartledge  
10 Rushton*

## Under 15B Rowing

The under 15B rowing crew, comprised of Tom Campbell, Adam Lomsargis, Trent Collins, Hugh Rowland and Owen Wylie, had a rough start to the season, racing in "A" crew races. This proved to be beneficial later in the season, with the crew winning in later

races which lifted morale. Unfortunately, even with a new and faster boat we were unable to win on Head of the River day.

Thanks to Nathan Ide for his excellent coaching.

*Hugh Rowland  
10 Rushton.*

## Under 14 A Rowing

As stroke of the U14 A's I would like to review our season. To start with I'll introduce the rest of the crew. Sitting in three is Leon Cocchiario, who gave much encouragement to the rest of the crew all through the season. Sitting in two seat is the power man of the crew Yannis Pappas. At bow of the boat is Clifton Hurburgh who is often forgotten, as he is not often heard from, but is certainly a quiet achiever. Last but not least is Tim Spencer; without his dead-straight courses, we could not have won as many races.

At the beginning of the season we had a disappointing loss to the Pembroke U14 B's at the river Torrens, which resulted from a lack of experience in racing and rowing together as a crew.

After about 4 weeks of training we went to the Berri-Renmark Regatta, all with high hopes to come away with some victories. Fortunately the weather conditions were suitable, and as a crew we had more experience, and came away with 4 wins from 4 races.

We went to rowing camp, after having a month's break. During three days of hard training to get us back on track, we trained



*Under 14A Head of River Winners - 1996*

Front Row L to R T.N. Spencer, L. Cocchiario, Mr. D.R. Fielder, N.J. McLeay, Y. Pappas, C.B. Hurburgh



from 5:30 am until 6:00 pm with few breaks. This came as quite a shock to us all.

The next regatta was the Mannum-Murray Bridge Regatta. We were hoping to continue our winning streak here. At Mannum we beat an inexperienced Murray Bridge crew by ten lengths in both races. We then went to Murray Bridge, maybe a little too confident and lost to a Pultney crew by 1.4 seconds.

With five weeks to go until Head of the River we had a seat change, with 2 and 3 seat changing; after this change the crew remained final. It was on this weekend that the U15 squad scull State Championships were held; unfortunately we came second to a Pultney crew by 1.5 seconds.

With three weeks left until the Head of the River, the single scull State Championships were held. Leon Cocchario and I progressed to the final.

With Head of the River approaching rapidly, there was one week to go; this was when the quad scull State Championships were held. Fortunately we won to a very determined Pembroke crew, by two lengths.

To finish off a great season we were able to hold off all other crews and win an excellent Head of the River. We were hoping to break the 3:20 barrier but unfortunately we rowed 3:25; but it was still the best time we rowed all season.

To conclude, I'd like to thank Dave Fielder for being such an encouraging and committed coach throughout the season. I'd also like to thank our parents for their support and for transporting us to and from regattas and training, and last but not least the rest of the crew.

*Nick McLeay*  
9 Oldham.

## Under 14B Rowing

The under 14B crew started off the season very shakily as the crew had no rowing experience at that stage. The crew changed from week to week, moving rowers up and down between crews to try to get the best combination for our crew.

We finally had a crew ready for the Berri-Renmark Regattas consisting of Stephen Thomas, Hartley Manuel, Huy Nguyen, Simon Guthrie, with Liam Fudali and Simon Warwick as our coaches. We didn't win here but we gained plenty of experience.

We raced quite well from this regatta all the way to the rowing camp where our crew was rearranged once again. Anthony Antonas and John Kenny were brought into the crew to join Stephen, Simon and

George: this made our crew a very strong one.

Our crew raced very well from rowing camp to The Head of the River, winning most of our races just over Pembroke school. We were then favourites to either win or come second in The Head of the River. Unfortunately, after a disastrous start and race we were outclassed and only able to manage fourth place.

Anthony and John were known for their strength within the crew: as for Stephen and George, they were known for their technique. Simon Guthrie was known for his coxwain skills which led us to win a number of regattas.

The seating for this year's under 14B crew consisted of-

Stroke	George Antonas
3 seat	Anthony Antonas
2 seat	John Kenny
Bow	Stephen Thomas
Cox	Simon Guthrie

I'd like to thank all coaches and parents for their support throughout the year. I'd really like to thank the crew for their dedication and hard work the season, and a special thanks to Liam Fudali and Simon Warwick for coaching us.

*George Antonas*  
9 Blasket

## Under 14C Rowing

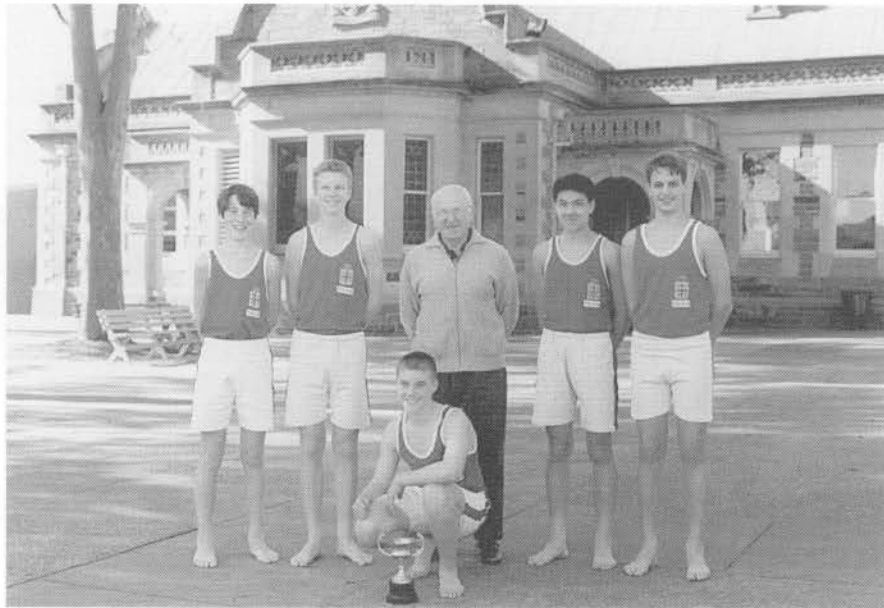
This year's U14C'S had a shaky start to the season. We had just assembled a crew and had been put into the A and B division races, which was a higher division to ours. During this time we couldn't win a race, due to the fact that our opponents were of a higher ranking than us and that we weren't quite organised as a crew. After a few regattas we were put into the C division. This brought up the morale of the crew and we started winning our races. Soon we were able to beat our opponents by four or five lengths and so, come Head of the River, we were very confident. After having a rough start we came back with determination to win the race by a few lengths. I would like to thank our coach L. Rowland and all of my crew who put in a great effort during the season and won a well deserved Head of the River race.

*Hartley Manuel*  
9 Hemsley



*Under 14C Head of River Winners - 1996*

Front Row L to R L.B. Johnson, B. Waldron, Mr. L.W. Rowland, D. O'Neill, D.J. Williams, G.H.J. Manuell



*Under 14D Head of River Winners - 1996*

Front Row L to R F.G. Adamson, M.A. Crawford, T.S. Hunt, Mr. C.J. Trinne, H.D. Nguyen, A.D. Grogan

## Under 14D Rowing

This season went particularly well for the Under14 D rowing crew who were without doubt the fastest D crew on the river.

Our season started slowly with the crew being different, then at rowing camp they were switched to form the present crew. From then on through out the season the crew recorded strong, four boat length wins to every other crew we raced in our division.

In the end our crew achieved: 5 pennants, 1 medallion and a victory in the Head of the River.

### Our Crew for 1995/96

Bow	Huy Nguyen
2 seat	Adam Grogan
3 seat	Miles Crawford
Stroke	Tim Hunt
Cox	Fergus Adamson

I would like to thank our coach Colin Trinne for all his hard work throughout the season. Also a special thank you to all the parents who came out to support us on those cold mornings

*Tim Hunt  
9 Oldham.*

## Under 14E Rowing

The under 14E crew for 1996 rowed very well all the season. For the first few weeks we were still trying to get into the flow of things after the school holidays but we felt that we could become a strong crew. Starting the season rowing in the Myer Solomon which is more commonly known to most as 'The Tub' was a challenge and a bit of a disadvantage, but we kept putting up with it in the hope that we may receive a new boat. As we rowed in more regattas we became better and better and were soon contesting for positions. Then about half way though the season our coach Colin Trinne said that he was preparing a new boat that would make us even more competitive: it was called the 'David Mattingly,' and we would have it by the Head of the River. As it turned out we received it 1 month before Head of the River. In the 5 practices we had to get used to the new boat we really became one and by the Head of the River. We had our only real threat - P.A.C.'s own under 14D crew, feeling rather worried. It turned out that one minor mistake denied us the

win but, we were very pleased with our performance, our season had ended well.

The seating for the 1996 under 14E crew was:

Stroke-	John Tolmer
3 seat -	Alex Silz
2 seat -	Mark Woodforde
Bow -	Tim Whitham

I would like to say a special thankyou to our coach for getting us a new boat but most of all, for being there to coach us. I would also like to thank the rest of the crew for rowing and the parents for transporting us to the regattas.

*John Tolmer  
9 Blacket.*





*Swimming - 1996*

Back Row L to R W.C. Freeland, J.A. Secomb, B.M. Cox, I.B. Tucker

Front Row L to R A.P. Hough, J.D. Roberts, W.J. Hall (captain), Mr. N. Hayes, D.J. Beare (vice-captain), L.J. Tilley, P.J. O'Flaherty

## Swimming Report 1996

The swimming season of 1996, although quite short, was one of PAC's most successful in recent years. There were numerous highlights with outstanding performances by both relay teams and individuals.

The season began extremely well in the I.S.S.A Twilight Competitions, which were held after school, on Wednesdays, at the PAC pool. The strength of the PAC team showed as we dominated all but one of the meets, narrowly coming second to a powerful Trinity College team. Thanks must go to Mrs Leonie Hall who, following the retirement of Mr Richard Bauman, took on the responsibilities of starter this year. Thanks also must go to Mrs Jean Cox who kindly accepted the task of Chief Judge, and to Mrs Julie Broom who supported her so well. Before the conclusion of these meets, the team swam in the first two major events of the season when we competed against all the other top schools in the state.

The first of these was the Teams Relay Championships, which was held at the Adelaide Aquatic Centre on Friday, March 1. Our Preparatory team, consisting of Fletcher Hall, Adam Phillis, Simon Cox and David Leung, set the standard early in their heat of the 4x50m Freestyle relay, easily winning and becoming fastest qualifier. The final was a repeat performance, crushing the opposition to win by a massive 9 seconds.

The year 8/9 team, consisting of Alex Phillis, Chris Leung, Andrew Cox and Elliot St. Clair, maintained this high standard in

their heat to obtain fastest qualifier. The final of this relay saw the Princes team win in convincing fashion by over 4 seconds in a time of 1.54.24sec.

The senior team, consisting of Adrian Broom, Justin Secomb, Ben Cox and Wes Hall, were up against some very strong opposition and did well to reach the final, eventually finishing seventh, with only 4 seconds separating first and eighth.

The next round of races were the Medley relays. Once again, the Preparatory team were the fastest qualifier, and the final saw Simon Cox, David Leung, Adam Phillis and Fletcher Hall getting home 8.3 seconds in front of the nearest rival.

Our year 8/9 team swam strongly in their heat and were fired up for the final. A strong first leg was swum by backstroker Alex Phillis, Andrew Cox swam magnificently in the breaststroke, Chris Leung extended the lead, and Elliot St. Clair swam in to win by over 8 seconds.

The senior boys were also in with a chance of a medal after being 4th fastest qualifier, but it was going to be a tough final because there were 4 teams within 0.3 seconds. Justin Secomb swam very well in the backstroke; Wes Hall gained ground in the breaststroke; Adrian Broom further consolidated our position after the butterfly, and big Ben Cox swam exceptionally as a line of swimmers charged for the finish. There was great celebration as PAC hit the wall second and won the silver medal in the most exciting race of the evening.

The second carnival at the Aquatic Centre was the S.A.S.S.A. "A" Grade Final

which was held on Wednesday, March 6. Throughout the night, there were once again strong relay performances as well as outstanding individual efforts. However, a mix up in the Open freestyle, and an unfortunate disqualification in a winning relay, cost Princes valuable points. At the end of the night we finished a creditable 5th overall.

The final interschool event of the season was the final of the I.S.S.A. Twilight competitions held at the Centre. PAC began strongly in the freestyle and breaststroke events and at the halfway mark was the leader. However, our weakness all season was a lack of depth in the backstroke events, and this again proved to be our downfall. In the final analysis, PAC finished an excellent third, 29 points behind Pembroke and a further 10 points behind the winner Rostrevor, beating our traditional rivals Saints. Andrew Cox, Adrian Broom, Chris Leung, Justin Secomb, Pat O'Flaherty and Wes Hall all continued their strong form throughout the night providing many excellent results.

Finally, on Friday, February 23, the annual Prince Alfred College Swimming Sports were held at the Adelaide Aquatic Centre. On the day, 8 records were broken:

ANDREW COX-	Year 9 50m freestyle, butterfly and breaststroke.
ADRIAN BROOM-	Year 10 50m freestyle and Open butterfly.
JUSTIN SECOMB-	Year 10 50m backstroke.
WES HALL-	Open breaststroke and Open Backstroke.

Congratulations must also go to the overall winners for each year level.

YEAR 8	runners up	Joshua Southon
	champion	Elliot St. Clair
YEAR 9	runner up	Matthew Alvaro
	champion	Alexander Phillis
YEAR 10	runner up	Andrew Cox
	champion	Justin Secomb
YEAR 11	runners up	Adrian Broom
	champion	Tennyson Wickham
	champion	Scott McKay
YEAR 12	runner up	Alistair Field
	champion	Ben Cox
	champion	Wes Hall

Throughout the season there have been many parents, as well as year 12's, who have provided valuable support which has been greatly appreciated. Special thanks must go to Mr Hayes for his great support at each carnival and the organisation of teams prior to each event.

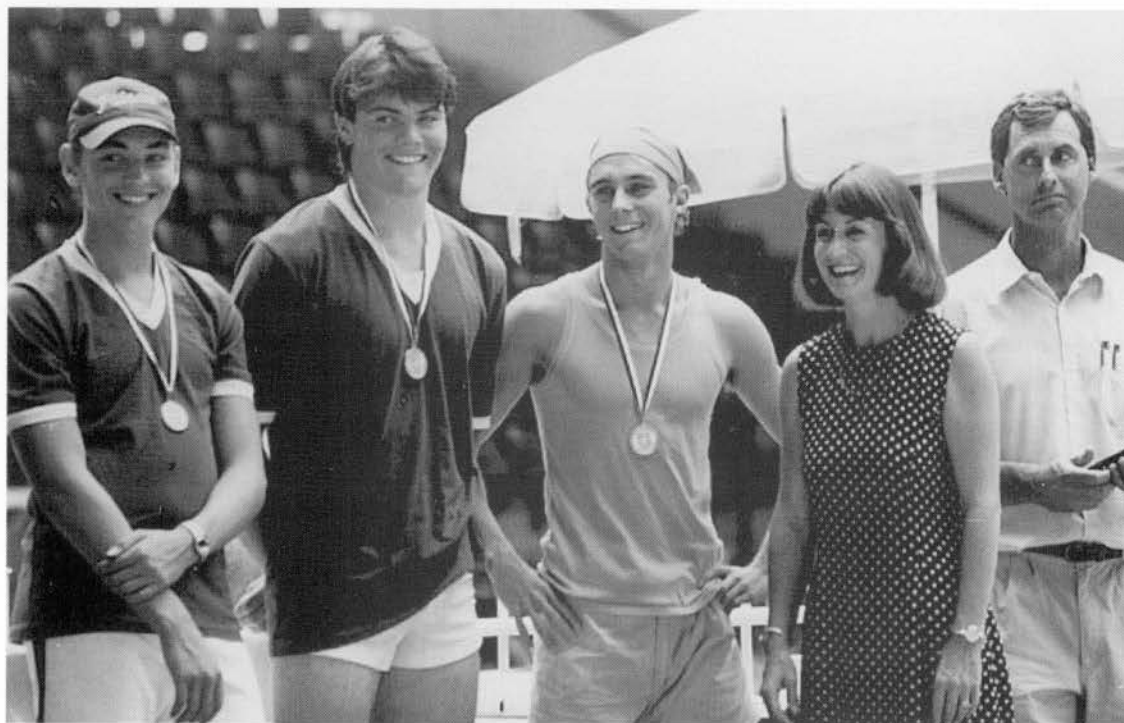
Finally, I would like to personally thank all the boys who put in such a superb effort this year. Thankyou also to Darren Beare (Vice- Captain), who although unable to swim this year through injury, was a great

asset to the team both in the picking of teams and general support.

There is a lot of young talent in the PAC team and the future looks bright for

swimming at Prince Alfred College. I wish the team every success next year.

*Wes Hall  
12 Blacket*



*Alistair Field, Ben Cox, Wes Hall (captain of swimming) Mrs. Leonie Hall, Mr. Peter Williams (Sportsmaster)*

## *Drive Tennis 1996*

This year's Drive Tennis Team has had an extremely successful season, with only one loss to date. We are currently in second position in division 2 and are hoping to return to the top division next year.

The team is improving greatly as there is significant pressure on all players to perform as more and more players are pushing for selection.

Princes' only loss this term came in our fifth match, and was to an extremely strong Marryatville High School side, which included a number of state league tennis players. The players can't wait to get a second chance at beating this season's pace setters.

This year's team of Daniel Forbes, Andy Timbs, Vice Captain Ben Allen, Nick Wong, Rob Sosnowski, Tennyson Whickham and Adam Rosser have all shown good sportsmanship at most times. We would all like to thank Mr. Andrew Reed for his tireless commitment at training and on Saturday mornings, for without his help we would all be lesser tennis players than we are now.

*Daniel Forbes  
11 Blacket*



*Drive Tennis Squad - 1996*

Back Row L to R  
Front Row L to R

*N.M. Hicks, M.C. Dietman, A.G. Rosser, M.G. Selby, M.W. Thompson, T.A. Duffy  
R.S. Sosnowski, A.P. Timbs, D.M. Forbes, Mr. A.D. Reed, B.G. Allan, N.M. Wong,  
T.J. Wickham*



## Open Tennis

Two teams of 12 players were entered in the open age competition in Term 1. One team consisted mainly of year 12 players, whilst the other contained year 11 players including a large contingent of Boarders.

Players regularly interchanged between the teams, depending on the circumstances of the week's matches and locations.

All teams performed creditably. The season result was: Won 20 matches lost 8 matches. We had easy wins against Blackfriars, Westminster, Marryatville, St.Michaels, Rostrevor (twice) and Pembroke, but we lost to the strong Immanuel and St.Ignatius teams.

Our encounter with St.Peters was a thrilling event. Saints had a slight edge winning 2 matches 20 sets to 2 matches 16 sets.

Matthew Selby and Wesley Hall emerged as our regular No.1 players and performed splendidly. Matt won 12 out of his 14 sets while Wes won 11 out of his 14 sets.

Other players achieving excellent results were:

	sets
Travis Simmons, Angus Dillon	11 out of 12
Stephen Silver	10 out of 12
Adam Rosser, Ross Mullner	9 out of 12
Nick Sanders, Toby Moritz	9 out of 14
Jamie Murdoch, Brooke Nottage	8 out of 12
Simon Martin	8 out of 13
Clayton Bennett	7 out of 10
Ryan Woite, Leith Tilley	6 out of 6

All matches were played in a friendly and cooperative spirit, ensuring a most enjoyable season.

*Brooke Nottage  
12 Hemsley*

## Year 10 A1/ B1

The year 10A tennis team produced a strong and admirable performance in term 1, with the only loss being against St. Ignatius. An excellent down-to-the-wire win against our arch rivals Saints (5-4) was one of the highlights of the season. The members of the A1 team primarily consisted of Matthew Dietman, Nick Hicks, Josh Tirrell, Thomas Jackson, Luke Davies and Tom Bell - with the help of Josh Wickham, James Lang, and Christian Roediger towards the end of the season. These last three players contributed well by stepping in during an absence.

In the singles department, Tirrell and Davies played above average tennis with Dietman and Hicks having long hard fought matches - their efforts paying off most weeks. With a 7-1 win/loss ratio for the A1

team, the results speak for themselves. There were great team performances against Westminster, St. Michaels, Pembroke and St. Peters - fantastic effort, fellas!

In Doubles, the combination of Dietman and Hicks was the pair to watch. With just one loss, they were an outstanding pairing. Following some tension in the match against Westminster in the second week, Davies and Bell lifted their standard and played well as a team - while it took Tirrell and Jackson several weeks to settle down as a team. Eventually, however, they picked up their tempo with a good net game from week three onwards.

Special mention should go to Thomas Jackson for not losing a single game throughout the term - and to Tom Bell for leading the way by being undefeated in singles and doubles.

After a 'settling-in' period, the B1 team became very strong, with the only loss being against St Ignatius - a strong team that put both the A1's and the B1's down that Saturday. The B1's were composed of Hamish Perks, Scott Nichols, James Lang, Simon Myers, Josh Norman, Michael Martin, Andrew Talbot, Andrew Hough, Jamie Pontifex and lastly (making the transition from cricket to tennis) Warwick Groves.

Doubles combinations were mixed up in the first term due to the number of talented players in the squad. This talent displayed itself when players adapted to new partners in doubles and won. Michael Martin and Josh Norman combined well together and played doubles tennis admirably.

In spite of that initial disappointment at the beginning of the season, all of the players mentioned played fluent, flowing tennis and because of this it was not difficult to defeat opponents - but there will still be room for improvement in term four! In terms of improvement the players to watch were primarily Scott Nichols, Josh Norman, Michael Martin and Hamish Perks.

Finally I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of all Year 10 players to thank our coach, Mr.Knowles, for putting so much effort into coaching us day by day so we could enjoy a competitive "hit" on Saturdays. We definitely have gained new knowledge and positive skills in our style of tennis. Special thanks must also go to Mr. Parker and Mr. Nichols for their valuable support and advice - along with all of the parents who came along and supported us week-in and week-out.

*Matthew Dietman 10 Oldham*

## Year 10A2 and B2 Tennis

The year 10 A2 and B2 tennis teams had a good term under the command of Mr. Parker. The teams were somewhat jumbled, the two team squad rotating around 22 different players. The 10A2's had a good 1st term winning three and losing two while the B2's won all five of theirs. Throughout the term the A2's consisted of Roediger, Wickham, Low, Welsh, Antonas, Craven, Perks, Groves, Davies, Myers and Bell. The B2's consisted of Nicholls, Green, Chalmers, Pontifex, Wimbush, Croft, Copley, Hough, Khoo, Trowse and Quick.

The first week showed promise for both teams, the A2's winning 8-1 and the B's winning 9-0. After a bye we faced Saints both of our teams just getting over the edge to win in close matches. Rostrevor was a dismal story for the A's losing 9-0 while the B's made up for them winning 5-4. After some team changing and problems both teams finished the term, the A's beating CBC 8-1 and the B's winning 9-0.

*Jamie Craven  
10 Hemsley*

## Year 10C Tennis

The year 10C's term 1 tennis had its ups and downs with two wins and three losses. The C's were made up of people who were new to the sport, such as Andrew Talbot, Richard Harrison and Tim Wong. All three of these people have been developing their skills with the help of Mr.Nicholls. The rest of the C's consistently won the majority of their games. Other players such as Jeremy Croft, Andrew Quick, Minama Mahumed, and Stafford Trowse (captain) who weren't new to the sport dominated most of their opponents. A number of players including Jeremy Croft, Stafford Trowse and Minama Mahumad were moved up to the B team.

*Tim Wong  
10 Oldham*

## Year 9 Tennis

The year 9 tennis teams were very successful. The year 9A tennis team consisted of Tom Duffy, Tim Nicholls, Tom Clarke, Brad Wong, Drakon Sirakovit, Andrew Langos, Matt Just and Ben Patterson. The A team was undefeated throughout the 1st term. Defeating St.Peters 9-0, St.Ignatius 7-2 were the two greatest wins. The 9B's were not quite as successful, but were still in the top 2 or 3 teams. They had excellent performers in Mark Powell and Ben Patterson; other good contributors included - Kajetan Krzywonos, James Gummow, Lachlan Croft, Simon Jones,

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Tom McKnight, James Pratt, Chris Pyragius, and James Ashby.

Special thanks are due to Mr. Buxton and Mr. Morris who shared the coaching and managing role.

*Tom Duffy  
9 Stanton*

### Year 8 Tennis

Year 8 tennis had a good season in term 1 with the A's winning all but one match and the B team winning all of their matches. During the term there were 5 players who were undefeated. They were Ted Bourlotus, Andrew Copley, Misha Csaky, Philip Raptopoulos and Michael Siciliano.

The A team consisted of Ryan Bickmore who stayed number 1 throughout the term, Michael Low, Ben Dufour, Nat Stewart, Nick Christie, Michael Garry and Ted Bourlotus. The A team scored wins over Westminster, St Michaels, Rostrevor, St. Ignatius and Pembroke. The game they lost was against St. Peters. Many thanks to Elliot

St Clair and Alex Purcell who filled in for absent players against Pembroke.

The B team consisted of James Green, Misha Csaky, Andrew Copley, Jarrad Stevens, Clay Wheeler, Scott Weckert, Philip Raptopoulos and Michael Siciliano.

The B team defeated Westminster, St Peters, St Michaels, Rostrevor, St Ignatius and Pembroke.

A special thank you to Mr Thompson and Mr Connell for their efforts in coaching us.

*Michael Siciliano, Michael Garry  
and Ryan Bickmore.*

### Open A Badminton

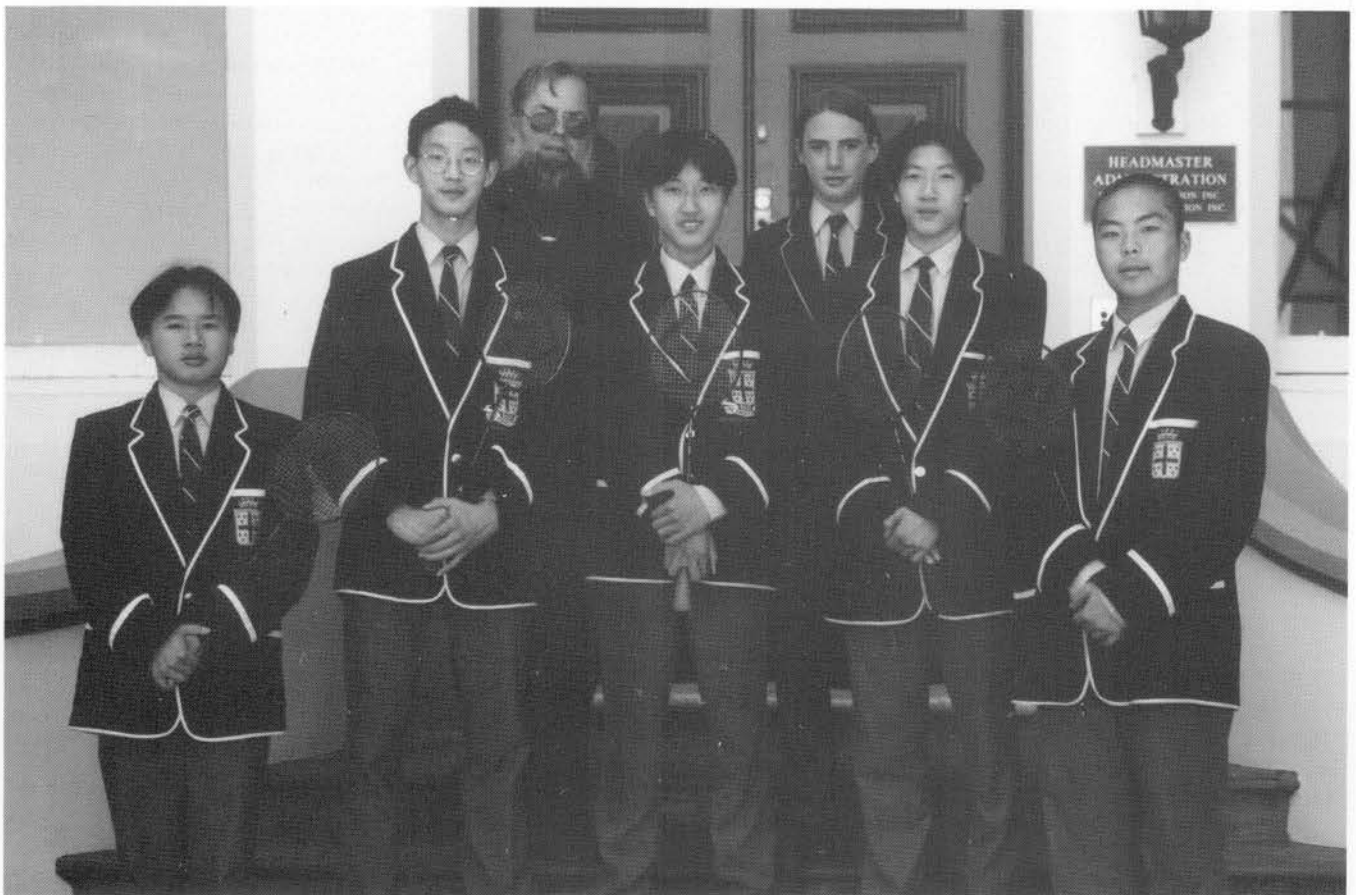
Despite half of the intercollegiate team having left last year, the Open A team performed exceptionally well in 1996. Winning all their matches convincingly, the only close encounters were with our old rivals, St. Peters College. Having won the first game by mere points, we won the second encounter 8 matches to 4. However,

those were the only close matches. The team went on to defeat Pultney Grammar School, Christian Brother's College, Sacred Heart, and Blackfriars Priory School by huge margins.

The open B team also had a good season. With only one loss to the Saint's team, in which they drew 6:6 and only lost by points, they went through the rest of the term winning every encounter convincingly. At the end of the season, the team was close to being undefeated.

On the intercol night, the team got off to a bad start losing the first doubles in straight sets and losing the third doubles in three sets. After losing the first singles, the Princes men were down 3 games to 2. However, the team came back in a fury, winning the rest of the singles, most in two sets. Once again, the Princes men regained the cup, remained top of the season and the undefeated champions.

*Woon - Feng Chong  
11 Hemsley*



*Badminton - 1996*

Back Row L to R

*Mr. J. Kracht, R.P. Manuel*

Front Row L to R

*K.K.H. Khaw, W.F. Chong (captain), D.J.S. Chan (vice-captain), T. Chong, J.S.C. Ng*



## Open A Table Tennis

Coach: Mr. J. Kracht



Open A Table Tennis - 1996

Front Row L to R Mr. N.K. Bennett, R.P. Manuel, D.J. Antonas, A.C.H. Swanson, J.R.M. Sawyer  
D.G. Verwoert, Mr. J. Kracht

In last years Open A Table tennis report, I stated that Prince Alfred College was undoubtedly the best team in the Independent Schools Competition. This years performance confirms this fact with our most successful season yet. In a total of 144 individual matches contended, Prince Alfred College were victors in 142, showing that we not only won every Friday night, but won convincingly.

Once again we expected our toughest opponents to be Pultney Grammar; however, in our two contests against them, we defeated them 11-1 and 12-0 with strong individual performances, especially in the higher positions.

The team this year consisted of Daniel Verwoert (captain), James Sawyer (vice captain), Ryan Manuel, Daniel Antonas and on occasions nationally ranked Alex Swanson. Alex supported the regular team against Pultney which helped us to cement our number one position in the competition. The performances of the other members of the team are also to be commended, all four players being capable of filling the highest position in the team.

The team would like to thank Mr Kracht for his enthusiastic support for our team. Without his guidance we clearly would not have been the team we were throughout the 1996 season. Mr Bennet has given support throughout the age groups and deserves special thanks for his time and efforts with

the under 15 team trip to the National Schools Championship in Geelong.

I would finally like to thank the team for their efforts throughout the season. They are unquestionably the best school team I have played with and thoroughly deserve the accolade of being undefeated throughout the season. The job of captain has been a pleasurable experience although the support and talent of the team has meant that it has been a relatively easy job.

The depth of the team throughout the age groups will ensure that PAC is a dominant force for years to come. I wish those continuing every success for the future and encourage all to participate in one of the most successful sports of the school.

Daniel Verwoert  
(Captain of Table Tennis)

## Year 9 Table Tennis

Coach: Mr Rowland/Mr Campbell

Team: Cheng Chen Guy Tunbridge  
James Antonas Andrew Saint David  
Osborne John Tolmer Paul Crossley Eshan  
Wijeykoon

Table Tennis this year had a small number of participants and each week we were always in search of one or two players to make a full team. At the start of the year the four A players were Cheng Chen as number one followed by Guy Tunbridge, Julian Lian and James Antonas. Unfortunately the team lost Julian as he went to Saints, so Andrew

Saint was recruited from the B team. Therefore the team became short of a player, but the problem was solved when Richard Harrison came down from the year ten team to play as position two of the A team.

Despite the problems of the shortage of players, Princes proved to be a strong side, defeating most of the other schools with a little degree of difficulty. Saints displayed little competition at the end of the year as most of their players were beginners.

Other members of the year nine table tennis from the B team were David Osborne, John Tolmer Paul Crossley and, towards the end of the year, Eshan Wijeykoon. Cheng Chen led the team with his undefeated singles record along with Guy Tunbridge, who also had an impressive season. James Antonas won most of his singles and was always available on Friday evenings. John Tolmer was a key player in the B team and won most of his singles and doubles at B1. David Osborne was always consistent, being victorious over most of his opponents and winning in his doubles too. Andrew Saint proved to be very successful as he played many games in the A team and was undefeated in his singles and doubles. Paul Crossley was only in his second year of table tennis and showed much progress along with Eshan, a former squash player totally new to the game, both being reliable and consistent.

The team and I would like to thank Mr Rowland when he was still at PAC and Mr Campbell for their time and effort to transport the team to various schools, and also to thank Mr Bennett for helping to organise the team when Mr Rowland was away.

Cheng Chen  
9 DELBRIDGE

## Year 8 Table Tennis

COACH :Mr Bennett

TEAM: Jacob Waye-Harris Justin Hutton  
Joshua Southon Sean Filmer Aaron Camens  
Alex Cowley Chris Hancock Anthony Feig  
Adam Price Jonathan Mitchell

Many of our players this year were beginners who learned quickly and applied themselves so well that our A and B teams won a total of 13 matches out of the 22 played. They are to be congratulated on a very good outcome.

Jacob Waye-Harris emerged as our strongest and most consistent player, winning 15 of his 21 games, ending the season as our No 1 player. The school's top year 8 player, Alex Swanson, did not play

## Table Tennis

for us but played for the senior Open A team.

Joshua Southon was the most improved player, winning 13 of his 17 games, thereby gaining a promotion to the A team in Term 3

In Term 2, Justin Hutton played No 1 and led the team very keenly, recruiting players when we were short and helping set up a very enjoyable season. Justin won 9 of his games.

Other players who performed well were Sean Filmer 12 wins, Aaron Camens 11, Alex Cowley 10, Chris Hancock 9, Anthony Feig (Year 7) 7, Adam Price 6. Jonathan Mitchell joined us late in the season and won 4 games out of 8.

Doubles matches often made the difference between winning and losing. With more experience in doubles and intense practice at individual shots (such as

top-spin forehand, backhand and serving), this team should perform even better in Year 9.

The team members would like to thank Mr Bennett for coaching us in 1996.

*Justin Hutton 8PM*



*Under 15 Table Tennis State Champions - 1996*

Front Row L to R Mr. N.K. Bennett, C. Chen, R.A. Harrison, A.C.H. Swanson, C.G. Simcock, R.P. Manuel,

### *P.A.C. Junior Table Tennis*

1996 was a very successful year for P.A.C., with our Junior team achieving unprecedented success at both State and National level.

Our first team win was in the State U-15 School Teams Championships, where the team of Alex Swanson, Ryan Manuel (Capt.), Chris Simcock, Richard Harrison and Cheng Chen won convincingly, with a 6-0 victory over Karoonda Area School. Both Chris Simcock and Ryan Manuel were undefeated in this competition.

After this win we entered a team in the National Schools Championships, with Dan Antonas and Hugh Jones entering the team for Chris Simcock and Cheng Chen. Here the team was successful again, overcoming a strong challenge from Haileybury College 6-4, an excellent win against a strong lineup including two Victorian state players and the No. 6 junior in Australia.

Apart from the team results there were many superb individual performances, the most notable being Alex Swanson's win in

the Open Boys Singles, a tremendous achievement for a Yr. 8, and Ryan Manuel's win in the Junior Boys Singles at the National Schools Championships.

The full list of individual achievements follow:

Dan Antonas: Winner Yr. 10 B singles State Schoolboys Championships

Richard Harrison: Winner Yr. 10 C singles same championships

Hugh Jones: R/Up Yr. 10 B singles same championships

Ryan Manuel: Winner Junior Boys Singles National Schools Championships

Winner Award for Sporting Excellence same championships

Winner Yr. 10 A singles State Schoolboys Championships

James Antonas: Winner Yr. 9 C singles State Schoolboys Championships

Alex Swanson: Winner Open Boys Singles National Schools Championships

No. 5 U-14 male player in Australia

These achievements, both team and individual, highlight the extraordinary

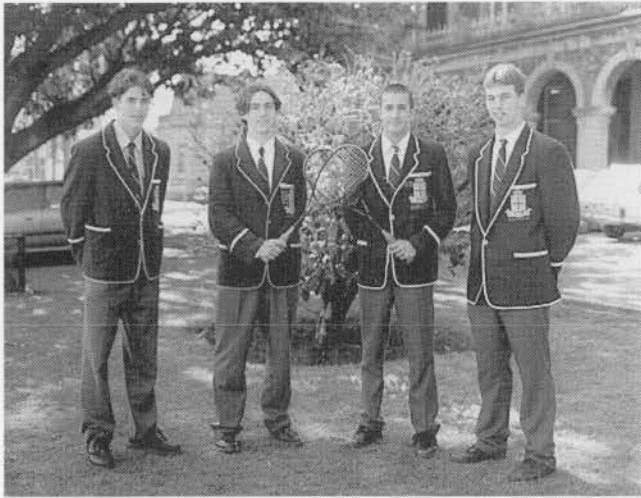
talent of junior players in our school. With a particularly strong Yr. 10 contingent and the exceptional talent of Alex Swanson the future augurs well for P.A.C. table tennis.

*Ryan Manuel 10 Oldham*



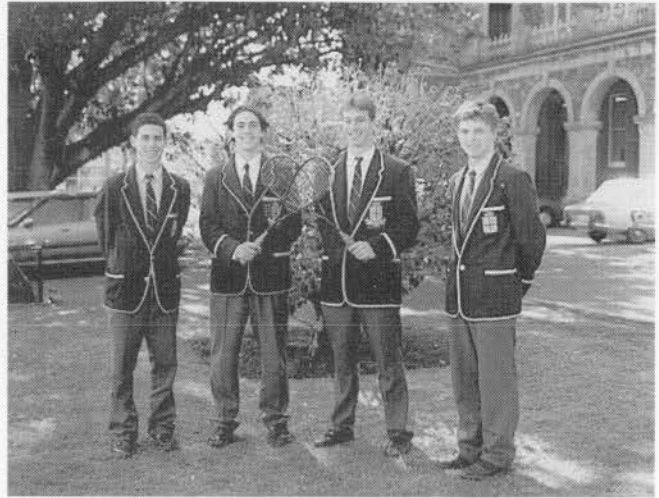


## Squash



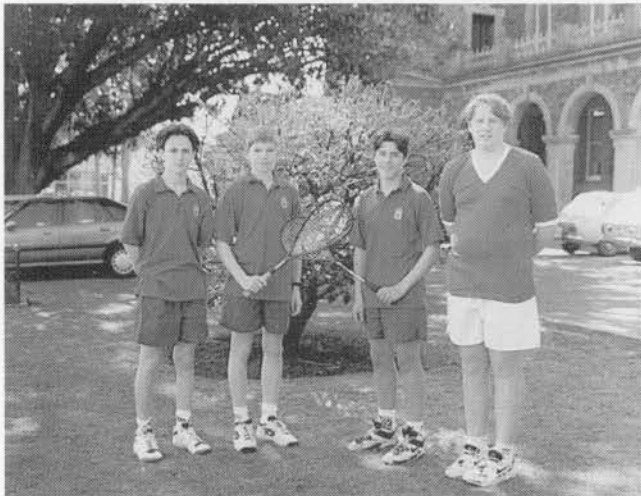
**Squash - State Wide Knockout Champions - 1996**

Front Row L to R C.G. Simcock, M.W. Jenson, G. Bertram, L. Williams



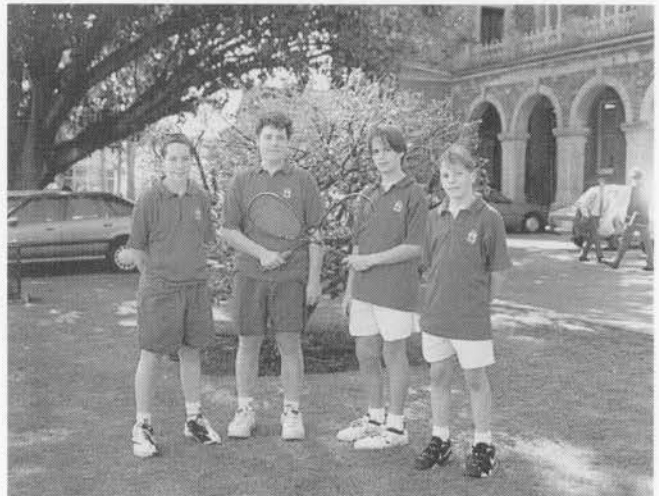
**Open A Squash - 1996**

Front Row L to R S. Williams, M.W. Jenson, L. Williams, A.I. Mackie



**Open B Squash - 1996**

Front Row L to R B.P. Rosenzweig, M.A. Beard, J.H. Wickham, M.W. Rogers



**Open C<sup>2</sup> Squash - 1996**

Front Row L to R J.D. Duffy, B.D. Forsyth, S.W. Olechnowicz, T.M. Angel



**Year 9 Squash - 1996**

Front Row L to R J.W. Gummow, J. Jovicevic, R.H. Coles, R. Bickmore, R.A. Nache



**Year 8 Squash - 1996**

Front Row L to R A.J. Copley, N.A. Rice, A.C.H. Swanson, A.G. Chapman, M.P. Stankiewicz

## Squash

### Squash 1996

PAC squash teams have once again dominated the school squash scene. Of the twelve teams playing in the South Australian Secondary Schools' Sports Association's inter school competition, eleven advanced to the Grand Finals with the following results:

Year 8:	PAC 2 defeated PAC 1 2 - 2, 6 - 6, 85 - 74
Year 9:	PAC 1 defeated PAC 2 3 - 1
Year 10:	PAC lost to St. Ignatius 2 - 2, 6 - 6, by 10 points
Open C:	PAC 2 defeated PAC 1 4 - 0
Open B:	PAC 1 defeated PAC 2 2 - 2, 7 - 5
Open A:	PAC 1 defeated PAC 2 3 - 1

The highlight of the squash season came early in term 3 when the annual State-Wide Knockout Competition was held. PAC briskly walked through the first three matches, winning them all comfortably, however the final match saw PAC face strong opponents from Aberfoyle Park. Through Luke Williams at number 4, PAC managed to win the first rubber. Following this Glenn Bertram, number 3, went on and

put PAC in a strong position at two matches to nil. This meant PAC only required one win in the remaining two rubbers. Chris Simcock, number 2, went on third, but in a difficult encounter with the number two South Australian at under 17 level left Matt Jenson with the task ahead. After a long tussle, PAC came out the better with a comfortable 3-1 win for the sixth consecutive year.

#### School Championships:

All team members entered the school squash championships which were held throughout terms two and three. With strong competition throughout all age divisions, it is clear that PAC squash stands in good stead for the future. The results were as follows:

Year 8:	Runner - up :	Alex Swanson
	Champion :	Tim Angel
Year 9:	Runner - up :	Lachlan Croft
	Champion :	Ben Patterson
Year 10:	Runner - up :	Sam Williams
	Champion :	Chris Simcock
Open:	Runner - up :	Chris Simcock
	Champion :	Matt Jenson

#### Special Achievements:

Princes students showed their strength by competing in tournaments outside the

school and congratulations must go to Michael Beard, Michael Hartstone, Tom Farrant, Tim Angel and Sam Olechnowicz for the success they achieved throughout the year. Special congratulations must go to both Chris Simcock and Matt Jenson for the recognition they received in the form of South Australian Sports Institute Scholarships.

No report of the school's successes would be complete without recognising the major contributions made by the PAOC Squash Club. Each year they contribute to the School Championships, they sponsor the Annual PAOC Junior Squash Tournament and they help in any way they can. This year their donation of eight sets of eye protection goggles for junior players to use, in accordance with the Squash Association's new ruling, was greatly appreciated. Our thanks go to them for their on-going support.

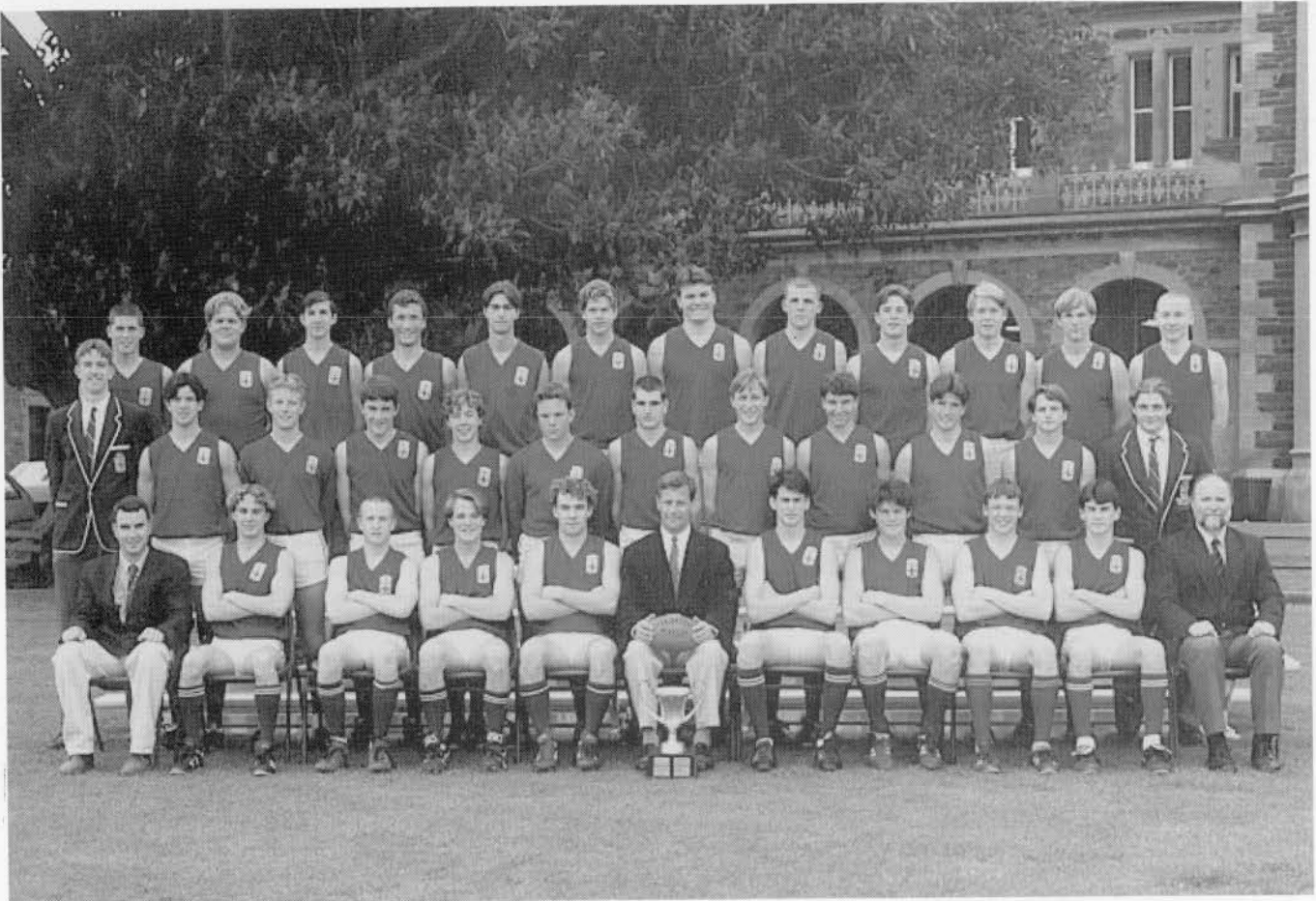
The players recognise that our success is not due only to natural talent. Much assistance has been received from parents, friends and in particular Mr Rawnsley and Mrs Jenson. On behalf of the players, I would like to thank you for your tireless efforts throughout the 1996 season and would like to think you would all assist again in 1997.

*Matt Jenson  
Captain of Squash*

## Football







*First XVIII - 1996*

Back Row L to R R.G. Woite, R.G. Barber, C.M. Parrish, W.L. Legrand, A.G. Rosser, S.M. Nalder, B.M. Cox, A. Holness, J.S. MacIntosh, J.R. Waltham, M.A. Jones, T.C. Pontt

Second Row L to R A.L. Vandepeer (goal umpire), B.G. Allan, A.G. Bagshaw, T.N. Simmons, T.J. Wickham, J.F. Koch, B.A. Ibbotson, M.D. Hobby, D.M. Mitchell, C.S. Uppington, S.K. Moore, R.B. Jones (trainer)

Front Row L to R Mr. C.J. Harris, W.J. Hall, C. R. Gamble, C.J. Watson, M.B. Scott (captain) Mr. R.H. Coulls, T.S.G. Morton, K.R. Gardiner, A.A. Carracher, T.E. Davies, Mr. K.L. Watson

## *First Eighteen Football - The Season*

The 1996 football season was approached with much enthusiasm and optimism by all of the players. We were all looking forward to the coaching services offered by the affable and wise, Mr Coulls, who was ably assisted by Mr Ken Watson. A departure from previous years saw our pre-season training camp held at Fort Largs Police Academy. Fitness levels were at an all time low for the majority of the senior footballers as a recent holiday break saw them indulge in many unhealthy activities. At the conclusion of the 3 day camp, a team unity had been formed and the players were eagerly anticipating the first clash. This years camp saw the potential demise of one of our most senior players. Andrew Carracher sustained a crippling knee injury but his hard work and determination

enabled a speedy recovery and he was still able to enjoy a most successful season.

The teams vast potential came to fruition against our first opponents Westminster college. Our potent forward line mesmerised the opposition as we scored with relative ease in the first quarter. Unfortunately, from this point onwards our work rate slipped and many execution errors occurred. However, the team went on to record its first victory for the 1996 season. Many of the attacking moves were set up by Woite, Scott, Watson and Pontt, who were all sound contributors.

The next game will be remembered as one of the most disappointing of the season. Although our team was very much undermanned due to injury, the team available was still a very talented and competitive outfit. St. Michaels were able to use the pill more creatively and relished the wet conditions to run out easy winners by more than 10 goals. Watson, Simmons and

Morton were gallant in defeat. The team was punished on the track in the week following by mentor, Mr Coulls. We had become tougher, both mentally and physically and needed to be as we came up against Rostrevor. Their dominance in this league has always been intimidating but we were feeling confident and were looking forward to having a red hot go against this power side. Despite great efforts from Gardiner, Rosser, Legrand and Gamble, we were unable to hold the Rostrevor teams relentless attack and lost by 20 goals.

Our opposition to date had been very tough and Immanuel College was to be no different. We worked hard for the entire game, but in the second quarter a lapse in concentration was Immanuel kick 5 unanswered goals. This was not dissimilar to the difference in the final score line showing that we were able to match it with the best. Tim Morton (vice captain) made a terrible exit from this particular game and

was out for the rest of the season, however he continued to be an integral member of the team.

Princes was able to regroup for the next match against St Ignatius. We controlled the ball in the mid-field through Mark Scott, Chris Watson and Wes Legrand while Adam Rosser (8 goals), Tom Pontt and the forward line worked intelligently to convert our opportunities. All players worked hard and used the ball with confidence and purpose in slippery conditions. A well deserved victory.

The team mateship and camaraderie had lifted after this convincing win and after taking a week off due to the bye, footy fever was running rampant amongst the boys as they prepared for battle against Sacred Heart. In the first half we were not able to deal with the pressure and pace of the game and our disposal was disappointing. In the second half there was more purpose when we got the ball and this was reflected on the score board. We were able to outscore Sacred Heart in the last quarter but eventually went down by 10 goals. In recent games we had begun to earn the respect of many teams with our overwhelming team spirit which had enabled us to compete with the best of them.

After the strenuous week away in Melbourne for the annual Wesley exchange, the team was drained of energy, however our underlying talent and skill reigned supreme as we annihilated Scotch College on our home ground. The nine goal last quarter was no doubt one of the highlights of the season. Woite, Hobby and Waltham were amongst the main goalscorers, whilst Watson, Legrand and Cox continually supplied the forward lines with opportunities. To further add to our elation Andrew Carracher made his comeback this game and played a sterling match. This joyous day coincided with the annual Red and White ball with the footballers in particular enjoying the evening.

After the holiday break the team was dealt an ultimatum by super coach Mr Coulls. We were to win the remaining 5 games including the crucial Intercol clash. St Pauls was the first assignment and they proved to be no competition as we ran away to a 15 goal victory. Tom Pontt, renowned for his antics on and off the field, broke his arm in several places whilst returning to ground after one of his typical aerial displays. Everyone was extremely disappointed but no more so than Tom who missed out on the Intercol.

Pembroke was the next opponent and in a tight game, a good third quarter by our team proved the only difference. Ben Allen made

a good return to form posting 4 goals with other good contributors including Gardiner, MacIntosh, Hall and Watson.

Our task for the remainder of the season had now become impossible as we fell victim to Blackfriars. After a disappointing first quarter (which had been the trend for the majority of the season) we worked our way back in the game. In a tight second half both sides played good, hard football but we were unable to capitalise on our opportunities to win. Best players included Naulder, Hobby, Simmons and our workhorse ruckman Ben Cox.

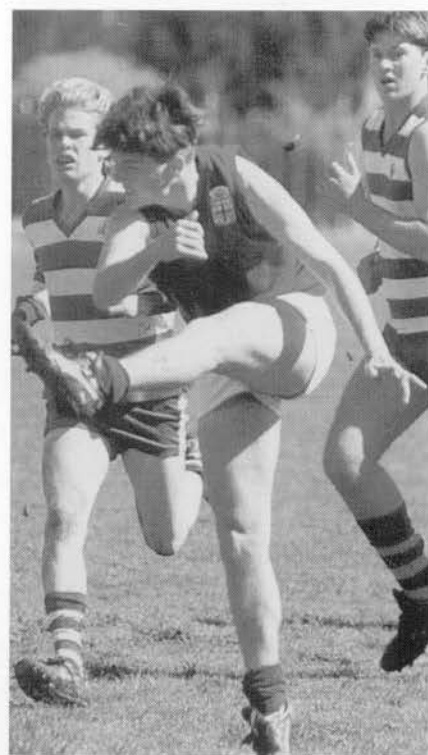
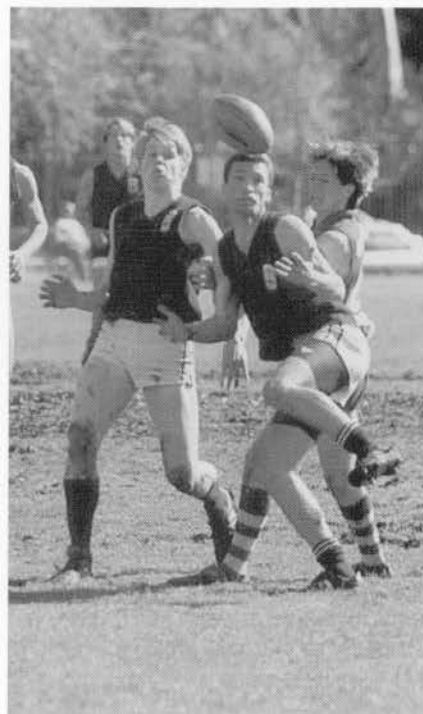
Despite this minor setback, it was important that we won the last two games. Pulteney, the first challenger was treated with blatant disrespect as we recorded an easy victory. The work rate of our midfield enabled us to pull away and it was an excellent build up to the intercollegiate match that followed.

### *Intercol 1996*

This year was the 125th Intercollegiate contest between the two schools and no doubt one of the most exciting in the history of the game. Several good performances leading up to the Intercol combined with solid preparation on the training track held the team in good stead for the clash on our front oval. The opening term was full of action with Princes dominating the scoring. Wes Legrand started in scintillating fashion setting up many attacking moves from his wing. At the end of the quarter PAC led Saints by 3 goals. Saints bounced back in the second quarter posting 6 unanswered goals. The challenge had been presented by Saints and Princes responded instinctively. In the second half PAC came out with all guns blazing and came within two goals of Saints. The team had lifted and had a sniff of victory at 3 quarter time. This was all we needed as we hit the front with 10 minutes to go. However all was not over as Saints slotted a major to lead by 5 points. Again the Princes side needed a lift and they responded accordingly with T Davies kicking the match winning goal from what seemed to be an impossible chance.

This game typified the 1996 First 18 Football teams spirit and "never give up attitude". It was a most fitting end to what was a very successful and enjoyable season.

I would like to thank the efforts of our coach Mr Coulls and his offside Mr Watson. Furthermore I would like to thank our Manager, Chris Harris, goal umpire Luke Vandepeer, runners, R. Jones and S. Christie and all others involved in the





success which was this years football season. Good luck to Mr Coulls and the 1997 First 18 football side.

P.A.C. 8.5 (53) defeated SPSC 7.10 (52)

P.A.C. defeated by Wesley College

## AWARDS:

PAOC Best and Fairest -

Mark Scott

PAOC FC Service to Football -

Christopher Watson

Peter Dalwood Trophy -

(Best in Wesley Match)

Kym Gardiner

Norman Dowie Trophy -

(Best in Intercol)

Mark Scott

Mark Scott

Captain of Football

## 2nd XVIII Football

*Coach: Mr W Sweeney*

The 2nd XVIII side in 1996 was somewhat of an unknown quantity - with a new coach Mr Sweeney and a large number of Year 11's joining the ranks, our hopes for the season ahead weren't high. The success we had in winning more games than we lost can be attributed to the hard work put in by the players both in the preseason and at training throughout the year.

The first two games of the year produced average performances, due to a lack of match practice. An easy but unimpressive 12 goal home win over Westminster, helped by Chad Parish's 7 goals and the play of Michael Jones and Alex Bagshaw was followed by a dismal 10 goal loss to St. Michael's where Chris Drew, Tom Davidson and Sam Stone were the only standouts.

The next two matches promised to be very tough and injuries plus an exeat gave us little chance of beating a strong Rostrevor side. However, we were able to bounce back against Immanuel at home only to let bad kicking cost us the game. Brett Ibbotson, David Mitchell and Ben Allan were the best in a game we led 2.7 to 1.0 at quarter time but ended up losing by 2 goals.

Two of the next three contests were played in atrocious conditions. The first, in heavy rain at St. Ignatius, was our best game for the year to date, holding the opposition to 1.3 kicking 9.11 ourselves with Andrew Bennett, Brett Ibbotson and Joe Koch excelling. The match at Sacred Heart is always the toughest of the season and we were beaten convincingly despite the efforts of Sam Stone, Joe Koch, Russell Barber and

Alex Holness. The next game was an intercol preview at St. Peters but with the Captain, Vice Captain and five other players absent due to the Wesley trip, the game was going to be tough. Grant England and Lyndon Foot filled the leadership roles in our 10 goal loss as Wesley Legrand and Andrew Carracher from the 1st XVIII were our best along with Ben Koch and Sam Staker.

The last game of Term 2 was a turning point of the season as the win was the first in a streak of five straight. The 12 goal demolition of Scotch in which Chris Drew, Alex Holness and Lyndon Foot (6 goals) performed well, was celebrated by the team at the Red & White ball that night.

Term 3 began impressively with a 25.20 to 0.1 thrashing of C.B.C. followed by a thrilling 8 point win at Pembroke. Steve Moore, David Mitchell, Chad Parrish (13 goals in the two games), Simon Martin, Grant England and Alex Marantos stood out in the two wins.

The last 3 games of the season were all at home, the first two were expected to be easy wins and turned out that way as we prepared for the intercol. A 13.17 to 1.2 hiding of Blackfriars due mainly to Chad Parrish's 7 goals and the play of Brett Ibbotson and Leith Tilley was a solid lead up to a 13.13 to 6.6 victory over Pultney - a win due to some mastermind moves from Mr Sweeney.

Our confidence was high going into the annual intercollegiate match, despite our loss to Saints earlier in the year, as we were undefeated in Term 3. We started well dominating the first quarter but only led by 4 points at the first break as bad kicking with a good breeze let us down. After holding Saints for much of the 2nd quarter, a 10 minute slip saw them jump to a 4 goal lead at half time. The team which had bonded together and aimed to win the intercol from the start of the season weren't about to give up and on several occasions in the second half, we closed within 3 goals before losing 6.4 to 11.7.

The team wish to to thank Mr Bill Sweeney for his tireless efforts as coach, all the parents who supported us during the year and the younger students who helped out as runners or boundary umpires.

*Craig Uppington (Captain)*

12 Stanton

## Third XVIII Football

*Coaches: Messrs. Chevalier, Williams and Fraser*

This years third eighteen has had mixed results throughout the year, but the win loss

ratio doesn't really show how successful the season was.

As one of the most aggressive sides in the competition we always won the fight for the ball. Using tough tactics and great team force, we pushed the ball into our forward line often to kick points. Our dobs for goal weren't always accurate, not reflecting how much we had the ball.

Teams such as Immanuel Seconds, Sacred Heart sides and St. Peters, always gave us a good hard game. Due to the size of the competition we often had to play these sides several times.

As the season came to an end, the team drew together as a unit and played some good team football. The most memorable moment of the season was the win, our only win, against Rostrevor Thirds. With Russell Muldoon being knocked out in the early minutes of the game, we were determined to fight for the game. On a muddy front oval, we ended up winning easily by six goals. The 1996 Thirds Intercol side consisted of the Mackie brothers, Russell Muldoon, Aaron Chalmers, James Sawyer, Nathan Johnson, Chad Edwards, Brett Hill, Sam Bojczuk, David Howard, James Richards, Michael Vast, Rob Sosnowski, Matthew Butler, Haydn Lines, Andrew Lock, Harley Copping, Brett Masters, Chris Slade, Sam Staker and Darren Beare. The men in white gave the boys in red a hard time, allowing the Saints boys to pull out to a two goal lead at quarter time. The second quarter saw us play some superb football giving us a lead of two goals at half time. This was undoubtedly the best quarter of football we had played all year. In the end Saint Peters were the victorious team.

Many thanks go to Mr Chevalier, Mr Williams and Mr Fraser for coaching us throughout the year. Also thanks go to those who played more than one sport to make help up the team. Prince Alfred College Third XVIII Football offers a very fun and enjoyable game of footy. We would like to wish all those up and coming players and others interested in football the best of luck for the future in the hope that the third eighteen football tradition will continue.

*Darren Beare, 12 Rushton  
Captain*

## Year 10 Football

*Coach: Mr. Neville Hayes*

The Year 10 football team had its most successful season since 1992. Sacred Heart College was by far the strongest side in the competition, and the only team to lower the colours of P.A.C. Overall, this years year 10

Rostrevor and PAC were all of a very similar standard.

With about 7 new boys in the year 10 squad this year, our team took on a "new" look.

Our first game was against a very strong Westminster combination and a big test for PAC. The new players had to be fitted in whilst trying to preserve the overall balance of the team. PAC ran out eventual winners in a tough opening encounter. A great start to the season.

St Michael's on their home ground are always hard to beat. With the wind in the first quarter SMC scored 0-7 whilst PAC kicked 3-1 into the breeze, and set themselves up for a big win PAC 14-14 SMC 3-9. Rostrevor at Rostrevor are also a very difficult team to beat. The PAC boys approached this game as they would a final. Everyone was delighted at the end result which saw PAC 13-6 defeat RC 7-5. A great team effort.

For the past 3 years Immanuel have defeated PAC, but our team was very keen to reverse this trend and they did so in no uncertain manner. PAC 16-10 to 1-7. In atrocious conditions PAC went to the foothills to play the tall, strong St Ignatius team. PAC convincingly won this contest 10-8 to 3-2.

SHC have always been the pace-setters, and this year was no exception. PAC played poorly and were easily defeated by SHC. The team was determined to show that form was not their true form, and they proceeded to defeat St Paul's by 18 goals.

Scotch were reported to be a "gun" side and we played them when our front oval was very muddy and wet. Nevertheless, PAC won 4-6 to 3-7.

After the holidays our first game was against Pulteney, and PAC cruised to a big win 14-8 to 1-5.

PAC journeyed to Pembroke for our next game which we won: PAC 9-12 to 5-8. CBC were no match for PAC in the next game which PAC won 15-9 to 3-2.

SHC once again proved to be far too strong for PAC in our return game at SHC. The PAC boys were really fired up for their clash against SPSC on their very wet muddy main oval. PAC almost threw the game away in the first quarter with the wind when we scored 0-6. A strong second quarter into the wind and a tight third quarter saw PAC lead 3-9 to 1-3. PAC scored into the wind again early in the last quarter and Saints only scored their second goal in the last minute of the game. It was a great victory and PAC's first win against Saints since 1992. PAC 4-9 SPSC 2-5.

PAC has many players capable of scoring goals and this was a major factor in us winning 11 of 13 games this season. Three players Matthew Dietman (23 goals), Scott Gunning (22 goals) and Chris Lovell (21 goals) were the highest scorers. Tom Lovell (14 goals) and Josh Tirrell (13 goals) also gave our team many options up forward.

Throughout the season PAC had two players who were consistently outstanding. Vice captain, Matthew Dietman had a wonderful season. He played with distinction in a number of positions and was a great leader and inspiration to the team. Scott Nichols' superb rucking was a key factor in our success this season.

Sam Williams had a very consistent season, and could be relied on to hold down a half-back flank or play loose in defence. Josh Tirrell always has speed to match his natural ability. Captain Scott Gunning played some wonderful games and is a very smooth mover. However, a back injury prevented him from being more dominant. Peter Morton once shifted to C.H.B. became outstanding, while Trevor Wadham gave our team plenty of drive from the pivot. Luke Davies was steady and consistent and Alex Laver's ability to read the play made him an ideal player to have loose in defence when needed.

Josh Wickham was one of the most determined players in our team and once shifted from defence to the half-forward line showed he is a player of tremendous courage and determination. Shane Masters played some fantastic games at full back where his huge frame and aggression intimidated many opposing full forwards. Darrin (Plugger) Stone's goal in the Intercol was an inspiration to the whole team. Jock Mort, Mark Tucker and Josh Norman were all consistent players and made valuable contributions throughout the season. Trent Collins became one of the most reliable defenders in the team. He was a great team player, and along with Hamish Perks gave PAC a very strong defence all season.

To all the other players who couldn't cement a regular spot in our very strong side, sincere thanks - your efforts were really appreciated. Adam Newman, Jamie Pontifex, Max Rose, Tom Bell, Marc Bilyk, Henry Cartledge, Adam Newman, Andrew Robinson and Nick Hicks are the players concerned.

Many thanks to Sam Barlow (team manager etc.) for his support and help throughout the season.

To the very large group of parents, relatives and friends who gave our team their support each week, I thank you sincerely. I'm sure your support was rewarded by many great team performances

throughout the season and the huge improvement of the team overall.

To the selection panel, Scott Gunning, Matt Dietman and Luke Davies my sincere thanks for your valued input each week.

Finally I would like to wish each member of the squad every success in their future years as senior players, and to express my sincere thanks for all the enjoyment you gave me in season 1996. Good luck to you all.

*Neville Hayes*

## Year 9 Football

*Coach: Mr Anderson*

Team: Andrew Cox (Captain), Anthony Antonas (Vice-Captain), Tim Nicholls (Selector), Peter Leckie, Andrew Fincher, James Gilchrist, David Williams, Dylan Britton, Tom Trengrove, Angus Mitchell, Alex Phillis, Mitchell Raeside, Sam Knight, Brad Knight, Dominic O'Neill, David King, Simon Jones, James Ashby, Nick Simmons, John Salagaras, Garth Ninnes, Fergus Adamson, Seth Edwards, Tom Whittenbury, Tim Whittam, Tom Clarke, James Pratt, Andrew Schmidt, Blake Waldron, Chris Pyragius.

The Year 9 1996 Football Team improved a great deal throughout the season, winning six out of thirteen games. At the commencement of the season the team lost its first three games what a disaster. Our coach Mr Anderson decided a couple of hard workouts on the track were in order. Team morale lifted. With all this happening Mr Anderson decided to run a few team tactics our way. Well the team turned it around in the next two matches and won against Immanuel and St Ignatious and let me tell you, winning feels great. You can tell by all the smiling faces. The way the team played throughout the year was very physical, and there were two games in particular that we played exceptionally well against St Pauls and Marryatville with over 30 goal wins for both matches. The coaches from both sides were very complimentary to our team efforts. There were many great individual performances throughout the year and everyone has contributed to make this another enjoyable season. Players who need a special mention for their consistent efforts are as follow, Anthony Antonas, Andrew Cox, Garth Ninnes, Seth Edwards, David King, Brad and Sam Knight. Our on ball players, Tom Trengrove and Dylan Britton showed plenty of courage, and back



pockets Fergus Adamson and Adam Salagaras were terrific.

Finally, it came to the last game of the season, Intercol, and we had just come off a 33 goal victory against Marryatville, so the team was beaming with confidence going into our match against Saints. The game was physical and by half time there were only 7 points between both sides, Saints having the edge. Unfortunately, after half time we couldn't match their superior height and strength and this took its toll and when the final siren sounded Saint's winning margin was 4 goals. Players such as Brad Knight, Sam Knight and John Salagaras had fought hard all day as they had all year but the disappointment was obvious and was felt also for our coach because this was the game we dearly wanted to win for him. The team has appreciated the effort and advice Mr Anderson has given us over the course of the season and as Captain, I have enjoyed the association and experience. Thanks Mr Anderson.

*Andrew Cox, 9 Blacket*

This has been a most enjoyable coaching year for me as the boys in this team have been fantastic triers, willing workers on the track and enthusiastic learners of the game. The strong character of the boys was shown on numerous occasions in difficult circumstances. They have the nucleus of a very good senior side in the years to come.

I would like to acknowledge the excellent leadership of our Captain, Andrew Cox and Vice-Captain Anthony Antonas. Both players gave the team their maximum effort all year and set a terrific on-field example. Tim Nicholls was a great help as selector. All our players made significant contributions in games throughout the season and I thank you all and wish you many happy seasons of football ahead.

Finally, thank-you to a very supportive and loyal team of parents. I hope you believe as I do that your son has improved his football in 1996.

*Paul Anderson*

## Year 8 Football

*Coach: Mr. Bubner*

The 1996 season was a very successful one for the year 8 footballers, despite managing to win only two games. After starting the year as a very inexperienced unit, we improved steadily in each match thereafter and looked forward to the coming season.

Our first win of the year came against St. Paul's, 6.10 to 5.5. After Simon Mullan started off with a great goal, the rest of the team contributed their very best. To come from three goals down as we did showed a great deal of heart. At the end of the game our goal kickers were Simon Mullan 2, Tom Martin, Clinton Leslie, Josh Southon, and Nathan Hallion one each.

Our second win of the season was against Scotch 8.5 to 6.3. Our scoring started with a beautiful running shot from captain Nick Jackman, then two quick snaps from both Tom Martin and Josh Southon to highlight a brilliant first half. In the last quarter, we started off well, but fell away in the last ten minutes. Fortunately the defence tightened and we held on to win. Goals came from Simon Johnson, Nathan Hallion and Tim Hudson.

After losing our height in defence in David Thomas (full back) and then a broken collarbone to Captain Nick Jackman (centre halfback), the second half of the season was always going to be a test of our character. To the team's credit each player lifted the little bit required and contributed something extra.

We had many close encounters. Games against Unley High and Pembroke in particular were exceptional matches in which the ball moved from one end of the ground to the other in a great display of football, skill and teamwork.

There were many excellent performances during the year. David Pilcher continually battled two or three opponents and yet was rarely beaten in the ruck. Tim Hudson won a lot of the ball around the ground and

across half forward. Tom Martin often showed his two sided reflex skills and Tom Jessop found his niche at fullback. Michael Wilson, Alex Taylor, Nathan Hallion and the goal getting Josh Southon also contributed well at stages during the year in the forward lines. Nick Hugo, Cameron England and Ryan Bickmore were solid in defence.

All players improved during the season and have become more complete footballers. As our smaller team members grow we will be able to match physically our opposition and continue to improve in the future.

*David Pilcher  
Vice Captain*



## 1st XI Soccer

Coach: Mr. A. Reed



*First XI Soccer - 1996*

Back Row L to R M.T. Girgolas, J.A. Lang, P. Sirakovit, D.L. Dalidowicz, C.W.R. Marwe, A.P. Timbs  
J.S. Mackie, R.S. Sosnowski, T.J. Tamblyn

Front Row L to R J.J. Stewart, A.I. Mackie, S.P. Silver (co-captain), Mr. D.A. Reed,  
C.P. Kassapis (co-captain), G. Branford, N.M. Wong

After an undefeated 1995 soccer season much was expected of the Princes soccer lads. The 1996 team consisted of many experienced players along with three year 10 players: James Lang, Josh Stewart and Matthew Girgolas. The existing members of the squad all showed leadership, experience and determination. The squad consisted of Con Kassapis, Steven Silver, Andy Timbs, Rob Sosnowski, Tom Tamblyn, Ammon Mackie, James Mackie, David Dalidowicz, Nick Wong, Pradon Sirakovit, Greg Branford and a special mention of Charles Marwe who returned to the squad having an invaluable contribution to each game.

Again this year we were privileged to have the assistance of Mr. Bernie Marwe as coach when the ever reliable and enthusiastic Mr. Reed was unable to attend either a match or practice. The enthusiasm and encouragement of Mr. Reed throughout the season led to a great deal of improvement by a number of players as well as a great deal of inspiration to both the first and second squads.

This enthusiasm and inspiration was taken onto the field and was responsible for a number of close victories throughout the season. The season started with a 3-2 victory over Immanuel which was quite encouraging and lifted team spirits even

higher. The following week saw the first of what turned out to be many games where too many chances were missed and we failed to capitalize on many goal scoring opportunities and we were eventually defeated by Sacred Heart 2-1. The following week we were to come across our best opposition thus far. There were a number of structural problems which became evident in our defence after our 2-0 loss to Mercedes. However on the day we were simply outplayed by better opposition. The depth of soccer in Princes became evident after this game when two of the senior positions were filled in the defence by Year 10 students. In previous years our games with Marryatville have proven to be very physical and rough contests. This year was no exception with many illegal tackles against our players. Eventually a 2-2 draw was played out with Marwe showing his experience by scoring a last minute equalising penalty. Our travels to Rostrevor were never expected to be easy; however the pouring rain was an advantage to our boys. The first half saw us play some of our best soccer for the season. With a number of State League players in their squad Rostrevor lifted to play some of the best soccer seen in High Schools competition, and scored 4 team goals eventually

defeating us 5-3. However the endeavor and determination shown by all players to try and restrain this team was indicative of our season thus far. Steven Silver was quite outstanding in goal. The following week saw us come up against another traditional soccer school this time St Michaels. On the day we were defeated 4-2. We walked away with a 1-0 victory against Scotch on a waterlogged and slow pitch. After 65 minutes of soccer against Pultney and being on level terms it took the first bit of James Mackie magic we were to see in 2 years which helped us to leave South Terrace with a 3-2 victory. Our travels to Westminster the following week saw 6 of our regular first players out through either injury or illness. Again the understrengthed team showed character and were unlucky to lose 1-0 after a last minute goal. Our 2-0 victory against St Ignatius put us in high spirits for that all important Intercol the following week.

## Intercol

Without a doubt we were definitely the underdogs going into this years Intercol. However our approach to this years showdown with our arch rivals was not much different from any other game. The support we received at the game did not go unnoticed and there was plenty to cheer about after we went 1-0 up when Ammon Mackie scored from a Con Kassapis free kick. Going into the half time break 1-0 up there was every indication that we could defeat our opposition for the first time in 5 years. The second half started in the same way as the first with both teams resettling and trying to get on top; unfortunately an injury to Con Kassapis saw him carried off the field which upset the balance of the team. Saints then scored an equalising goal, and then a second goal with only minutes remaining. Thus Saints eventually ran out 2-1 winners in a game where PAC played fair and exciting soccer. Charles Marwe playing in his fourth Intercol showed experience and skill which saw him rewarded with the best in Intercol award. Also the grace and great sportsmanship showed by our boys in defeat should also be acknowledged.

## Wesley

After a thorough warm up and plenty of motivation from Mr. Reed we were ready to defend the shield. The first half of soccer saw our lads settle quicker in front of a building home crowd. We began to get on top of our opposition and were again playing simple soccer on a muddy



waterlogged front oval. Josh Stewart was shining in his preferred position of left back. Our team had many breaks and were unlucky to not score on many occasions. We were then awarded a penalty after Andy Timbs was tackled late in the penalty area. Marwe calmly placed the ball at the back of the net which saw us 1-0 up at half time. In the latter of the first half we became slightly unsettled. However, with the luxury of 3 class reserves Mr. Reed made timely substitutions which again settled the team. The second half started at a cracking pace with the home crowd advantage now becoming obvious. Our heart rates returned to normal when Wesley failed to equalise. When Andy Timbs dribbled half the length of the field and beat the keeper to score our second goal late in the second half the game was really beyond doubt. Our defence held on tight due to the efforts of Tom Tamblyn who was awarded best in the Wesley game and we ran out victors 2-0.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in the running of soccer PAC. I would like to especially thank Mr. Reed for his efforts again this year. Also a big thank you to Mr Marwe who has been most encouraging to all players. Also the parents' involvement and the efforts of Mr. Morris were greatly appreciated. Finally we would like to wish all the future soccer teams every success in their respective divisions and we hope that they continue to enjoy their playing days at Princes as much as we have.

Best in Intercol	Charles Marwe
Best in Wesley	Tom Tamblyn
Best and Fairest	Con Kassapis
Service to Soccer	Steven Silver

*Con Kassapis, 12 Blacket  
Steven Silver, 12 Hemsley  
Co-Captains of Soccer 1996*

## Second XI Soccer

*Coach: Mr. Reed*

This years second eleven soccer team enjoyed another successful season. A strong side ensured us some comprehensive victories and some hard fought matches against the stronger soccer schools. A very positive start showed us defeat Immanuel 6-0, Sacred Heart 4-0, and St. Peters thirds 8-0. Unfortunately we were unable to repeat these performances for the remainder of the season and finished winning five of our nine matches. Most importantly though our team fought hard to the end of every game no matter what the situation, which was a great

credit to all players. Our most triumphant victory for the season was against Blackfriars Seconds, a school known for its strong soccer talent. Against a more skilful, rough and undefeated team, with our team not up to full strength, we came from 1-0 down to win the match 4-2. The game was won by a team, not by individuals, making it impossible to pick best players for the day. If we had played with the same form for the entire season I could confidently say we'd have won eight games.

Nathan Hains must be congratulated on another outstanding season, easily the most consistent performer in the side. He along with James Rivett, Alex Harrod, Alex Penny and Greg Branford formed a strong defence. Geoff Ng in goals for his first season performed admirably taking some miraculous saves. A skilful Renato Garcia and Jeremy McMahon led the mid field with Zianol Jaffar, Duncan Tan, Hamdi Said, Khiarul Samad and Kyri Kontozis. It was definitely an advantage to have a mid field who could not only support the forward line, but score goals themselves. Having an experienced Nick Wong in the forward lines when he wasn't playing firsts, capped off a superb team which proved only tough to beat. I also commend those from the firsts and others who filled in for us from time to time.

I cannot thank Mr Reed enough for coaching of the seconds again this season. His experience has taught me a lot in my three years here and I'm sure other players have benefited as much as I have. I also thank Mr Morris who has supported soccer at P.A.C. with great enthusiasm as he always does and lastly the supporters who have come out to watch our games this season, especially those at the last game against St. Peters.

To finish I'd like to wish the remaining players in the seconds all the best for next year. Some will be filling roles in what will be a strong firsts side. The remainder will form what will be a strong seconds team and again show the great depth in P.A.C. soccer, which is continuing to grow more each year.

*Sam Staker, 12 Rushton  
Captain.*

## Year 9 Soccer

*Coach: Mr Balestrin*

Team: Leon Cocchiaro (captain), Umberto Mignone (vice captain), Jamie Harrod, Mark Roma, Frank Barbaro, Peter Holmes, Con Riganese, Frank Riganese, Michael Besir, Elliot St Claire, Daniel McKlusky.

The year 9 soccer team played an outstanding season, with every player playing an important part. As a team we all displayed spirit, confidence and togetherness.

Throughout the season we ended up with a great six wins and only four losses.

In defence we were well guarded. Umberto Mignone dazzled the players with some spectacular saves as keeper. The fullbacks Jamie Harrod and Mark Roma were determined and effective. Frank Barbaro's huge clearance kicks were very valuable, and Peter Holmes' skilful passes to the mid-fielders always found the gap to be powered into the back of the net. Daniel McKlusky played an impressive season running the wing. Frank and Con Riganese played an outstanding season. Michael Besir played a great season running up forward. Elliot Saint Clare played a fabulous season scoring fifteen goals.

Thanks must go to Mr Balestrin for coaching us. Throughout the season he has tried to find ways to make us group together more to improve our game. I would also like to say thank you to Mr Morris for his enthusiasm and support throughout the season. Thank you also to Greg Branford and Steve Silver who helped out by coming out on Thursday afternoons to train with us. Thank you also to all the parents for their contribution and support throughout the year. I would additionally like to say a special thank you to Mr Mignone for coaching briefly and for generously providing trophies.

*Leon Cocchiaro,  
9 Oldham*



## First Fifteen Rugby

Coach: Mr. G. Lithgow  
Co-ordinator: Mr. P. Layton



**Rugby - 1996**

Back Row L to R S.D. Guthrie, J.N.R. Bass-Rees, J.A.L. Kenny, S.R. Edwards, A.J. Lock, B.J. Mills  
Second Row L to R Mr. P.D. Layton, S.G. Thomas, H.L. Rowland, Y. Pappas, T.L. Collins, R.J. Thomas  
L.R.A. Milligan, A.R. Rowland, M. Ramsey, A.I. Mackie, Mr. D.G. Lithgow  
Front Row L to R J.S. Mackie, A.I. Penny, B. Martin, C.M. Slade, R.B. Jones (captain),  
M. Booth (captain), I.B. Tucker, S.J. Nicholls, N.G.O. Neil

Team: Marcus Booth [Co-Captain] Trent Collins Seth Edwards Simon Guthrie Richard Jones [Co-Captain] Jonathan Kenny Ammon Mackie James Mackie Ben Martin Laurie Milligan Ben Mills Sam Nichols Nathan O'Neil Con Pappas Yannis Pappas Michael Ramsay Luke Robinson Alistair Rowland Hugh Rowland Chris Slade Ryan Thoma Steve Thomas Ian Tucker

This year the P.A.C. rugby union team had one of the best seasons that we have managed for a few years. Although we finished 4th on the ladder last year we won more games this year and finished fifth.

The year started off well with many players willing to play but because there was a lack of senior players we relied on the juniors a fair bit to make up a decent team. The pre-season build up was good and we had optimism for success this year.

The team started out in fine fasion beating a rather powerful Pulteney team 20 - 0, Mr. Layton the team manager was heard to have said 'That was the best start to a season that any P.A.C. Rugby team has ever had'. We then went on to play Charles Campbell school, who were a big side that played mainly Rugby League, so we had an advantage in knowledge of the rule

variations. Another problem came into play when at training [ the co - captain Marcus Booth managed to twist his ankle ], but we still managed to beat them 7 - 5 and that was due to Johnathon Kenny's conversion.

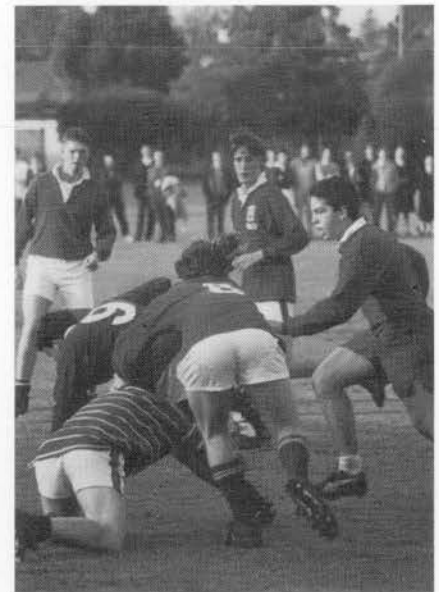
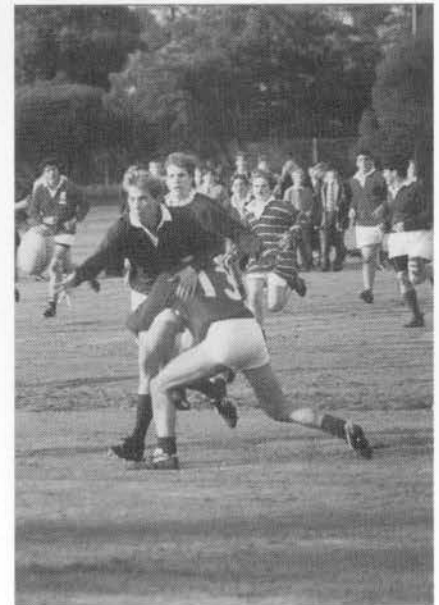
The next game was against our arch rivals Saints, who this year had the best team that they have had. We were beaten 15 - 0 but considering that the teams that they had played before us and they had beaten of upwards to 53 - 0 we went very close. We matched them all over the field except in the line outs.

As the year progressed the injury toll increased, Marcus Booth was out with his ankle injury, Johnno Kenny broke his neck during a state game and many people including myself caught the 'flu. We still managed to win games against Rostrevor, Adelaide High and other teams.

After all these games finally the 'intercol' was upon us. We had high hopes for the game, but unfortunately we were beaten by a much stronger and older side. From our camp we thought it was the best game that we had played, and we went down in true fighting spirit. The Saints boys even commented on that fact. The final score was 44 - 3

Special thanks go to Mr. Guy Lithgow, Mr. Kerry Booth, the team, and last but not least Mr. Layton, without whom there would be no Rugby at P.A.C.

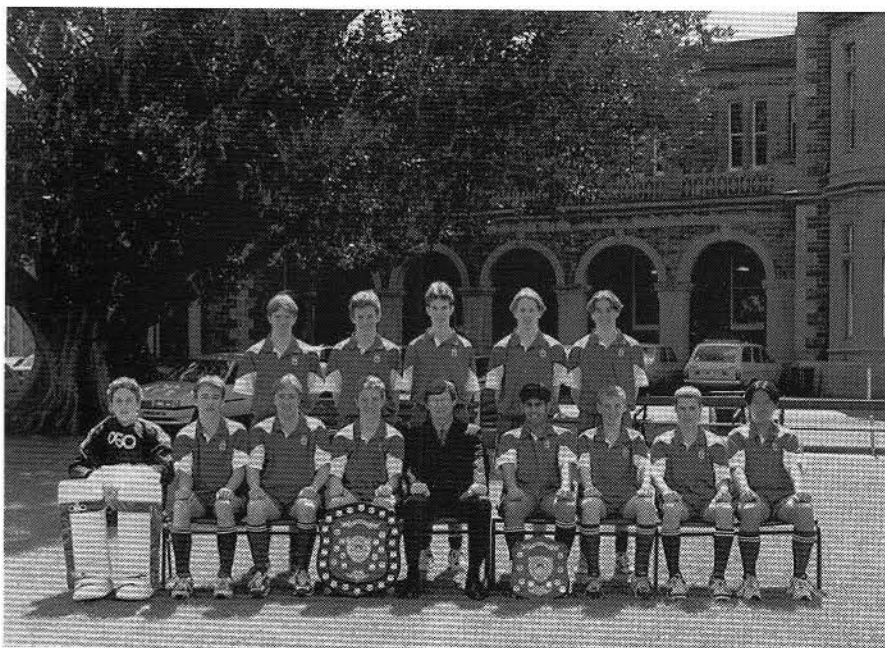
Richard Jones Co - Captain of Rugby 1996





## 1st XI Hockey

Coach: Mr. Holloway



**Open Hockey - 1996**

Back Row L to R G.A. Dundas, P. Smibert, M.B. Vast, B.S. Cawrse, T.W.J. West  
Front Row L to R S.M. Roos-Freeman, M.S. Gobolos, J.W. Adams, J.A. Rogers (captain)  
Mr. R.B. Holloway, R. Kuhadasan (vice-captain), C.F. Rundle, T.R. Newman, J. Low

This year's 1st XI team has been one of the best teams in recent years, winning both Stacy and Murton Shields, a feat that has not been accomplished since 1992.

Although not having any dominating players as in previous years, this year's 1st XI has been one of the best teams to come through PAC, as shown by its dominating season in the ISSA.

The opening game of the season was in late first term against the New Zealand team, North Harbour. Although losing 4-2, it was proving to be a great start to an awesome season, with the Year 10's also showing promise.

The start of the regular season kicked off with a 1-1 draw against Immanuel, where we found ourselves behind at the half time break for the first and only time this season. But with sheer desperation and determination we were able to score through Peter Smibert.

Our second draw of the season was against Pembroke late in the second term, where nil-all was a fair result in a hard fought and very physical game, in which Pembroke were out to avenge the 3-1 defeat earlier in the season. Full credit must be paid to the defence of Guy Dundas and Ruben Kuhadasan, who kept up a high standard throughout the year. Congratulations must also go to Simon

Roos-Freeman for the fine effort in goals throughout the season, as this is only his second season playing as goalie.

Another tough game this year was the Wesley game in which we regained the Stacy Shield, avenging the defeats of the past few years with a 3-0 score line, comprising one goal from Peter Smibert and the other two from Mark Gobolos, one of which was hit off the short corner battery to seal the game. With great passing and sheer determination we surely deserved the victory.

Another highlight of the season was the game against Pultney, where we managed to win by a slim 15 goals and later in the season by 9.

However the game of the year would certainly have to be the Intercol which avenged last year's one off defeat by Saints. The 2-0 score line was a good indication of the energy and enthusiasm shown by both sides in what was a spirited and entertaining game. The highlight of the game was the "Huddle Short Corner" where Mark Gobolos drilled the ball into the goals, not to take away from Brett Cawrse's opening goal.

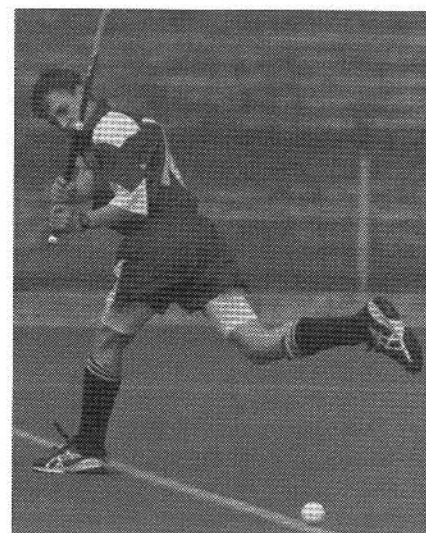
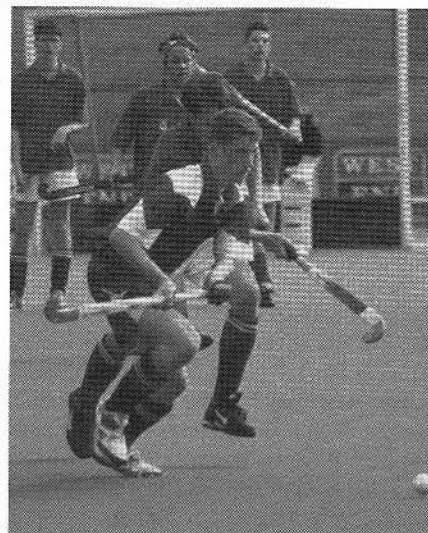
This year there were a whole host of goal scorers, with Mark Gobolos, Jeff Rogers and Peter Smibert leading the way with 9, and both Tom Newman and Jesse Adams

scoring 8 a piece. Not to mention Tim West with 3, Michael Vast with 2 and a half, Brett Cawrse with 2 and Craig Rundle with 1.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank all the parents for braving the cold mornings to watch our games. We would also like to thank Mr Holloway on yet another successful season as coach, as none of this would have been possible if it weren't for the time, effort and knowledge he shared with us. We would also like to thank Mr Bowyer for his colourful sideline comments. I would also like to thank the team for their efforts this season and I wish next years team all the best.

This year's team comprised: Mr.Holloway (coach), Jeff Rogers (Captain), Ruben Kuhadasan (Vice-Captain), Guy Dundas, Tim West, Peter Smibert, Jesse Adams, Michael Vast, Mark Gobolos, Brett Cawrse, Craig Rundle, Tom Newman, Jonathon Low and Simon Roos-Freeman (goalie)

Jeff Rogers, 12 Stanton  
Captain of Hockey



## 10 Hockey

*Coach: Mr. A.J.G. Buxton*



*Year 10 Hockey - 1996 (undefeated)*

Back Row L to R    *N.J. McLeay, A.J. Markwick, R.G. Kelly, M. Ramsey, P.G. Sheehan, S.D. Myers  
D.Y. Bell*

Front Row L to R    *T.A. Campbell, T.N. Spencer, H.J. Sutherland, Mr. A.J.G. Buxton, T.C. Yap, J. Low  
E.S. Ferguson*

The team remained undefeated throughout the season scoring a very creditable 80 goals and conceding just two. The results were as follows: IC 10-1, PEM 8-1, SPSC 6-0, SC 9-0, CBC 5-0, BPS 7-0, IC 11-0, CBC 4-0, PEM 7-0, SC 5-0 (forfeit), SPSC 8-0 (Intercol)

In a break with tradition four of the strongest players in Year 9 were promoted into the Year 10A competition. Tim Spencer, Nick McLeay, Edward Ferguson and David Bell all more than justified their selection, featuring regularly amongst the team's best players

Two pleasing aspects of the season were that the team continued to improve as the season progressed and that even when playing below their best, the team was able to comfortably account for any opposition.

The team's attack was led strongly by Nick McLeay who was well supported by Tim Spencer, Peter Sheahan, Edward Ferguson and the much improved Rupert Kelly and Simon Myers.

The defence broke up opposition attacks time and time again. The half-back line of Heath Sutherland, David Bell, Andrew Markwick and Michael Ramsey proved equally dangerous when attacking. In deep defence Toby Yap, Jonathon Low and Tom

Campbell supported each other and the team well.

Whilst some players played brilliantly on occasion, one of the keys to the team's success was the evenness of the talent when combined together in team play. This was reflected in the fact that four different players shared the captaincy during the season.

Finally, special thanks are due to our coach, Mr. Buxton, for his dedication and encouragement during the season.

*Heath Sutherland  
Stanton*

## 10B Hockey

*Coach: Mr. G. Davis*

**PLAYERS** :George Antonas, Aaron Baker, David Bell, Jonathan Copley, Jeremy Croft, Michael Lange, Andrew Markwick, Jamie Messner, Andrew Mooney, Andrew Quick, Jason Roberts, Alistair Rowland, Hugh Rowland, Andrew Sullivan, Tim Wong

The 10B Hockey had its best year yet after coming through the ranks from 9B Hockey last year. Coached by Mr Grant Davis, the team had an impressive record of five wins and five losses- impressive

considering the group did not win a match last season.

Jason Roberts was imposing as goal keeper and quickly revealed himself as a keeper of some note. Any forward who got past Jason, let alone the full back line of Jamie Messner and Hugh Rowland would certainly have to think himself lucky. Hugh provided great leadership and was a source of inspiration to the team. The full back line was well supported by the centre half Tim Wong who controlled the mid-field. Jeremy Croft and Jonathan Copley demonstrated calmness and self-discipline at half back. Andrew Mooney played in numerous positions and was a highly valued contributor throughout the season.

Whilst the back lines were well catered for, the forward line excelled as well, with Aaron Baker and George Antonas displaying a very high skill level to get past the best defences and score many goals. Michael Lange played well as left inner constantly annoying defenders and setting up scoring opportunities. They were well backed up by their speedy wingers Alistair Rowland and Andrew Quick. The 10B Hockey team would also like to thank Andrew Markwick, David Bell and Andrew Sullivan for making important 'cameo appearances'. Going on this year's form, next season is one to look forward to.

*Jamie Messner, Andrew Mooney*

## 9 Hockey

*Coach: Mr. J. Knowles*

**Team:** A. Gobolos; A. Phillips; B. Patterson; M. Hocking; J. Denton; S. Lane; N. Christie; M. Crawford; J. Tolmer; T. Paine; T. Hunt; C. Leung; S. Yates; M. Woodforde.

Despite the movement of some of our players up to the year 10 teams, the year 9s kept up their exceptional form this season, losing just two games and showing great depth in the team. The season started off with a strong 14-1 win over Scotch with C. Leung scoring 3 goals. Unfortunately in the second game we went down to Pembroke 1-0 in the final 5 minutes, but recovered to defeat St. Peter's 2-0 the following week. We continued our strong form throughout the year, with a 9-0 win over Marryatville and a 7-0 victory over Pulteney. The season highlight was the 7-1 victory against Saints in the Intercol at the Pines, with A. Phillips and M. Hocking combining to score a goal in the first 20 seconds. The opposition had to work hard to penetrate our defenses, with Tom Paine, J. Tolmer and T. Hunt providing an impenetrable triangle and A. Gobolos,

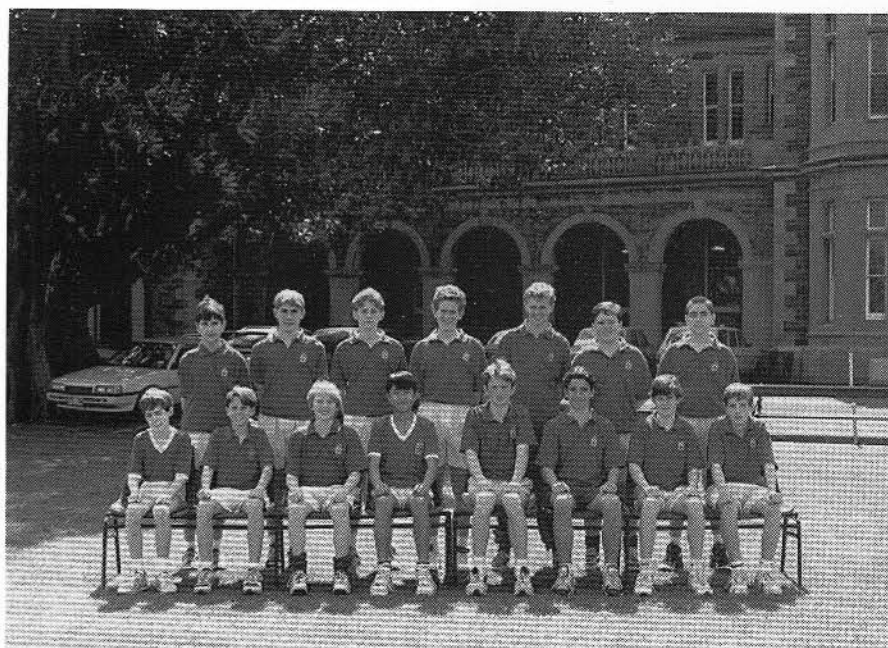


## Hockey

M. Crawford, N. Christie and S. Lane providing the vital midfield link to our offensive players. Overall we had 8 wins

and 2 losses, scoring 60 goals from 11 different goalscorers, displaying the great amount of talent in the year 9 hockey squad.

Leading goals scorers were B. Patterson (11), J. Denton (9), M. Hocking (9) and C. Leung (8)



*Year 8 Hockey - 1996 (Undefeated)*

Back Row L to R R.J. Salagaras, J.A. MacLeod, N.J. Hoffmann, B.E.L. Dufour, S.J. Harris, M.S. McDonald, A.L. Thompson  
Front Row L to R O. Morfey, J.M. Stevens, A.G. Chapman, M.S.Y. Low (captain), R.C. Edwards, A.J. Copley, A.F. Price, J.S. Green Absent: T. Furze (vice captain)

### 8 Hockey

*Coach: Mr. McLaughlin*

Team: Michael Low, Tasman Furze, Aaron Thompson, Ben Dofour, James Green, Nick Hoffman, Richard Edwards, Michael McDonald, Adam Price, Reuben Salagaras, Scott Harris, Alex Chapman, Jarrad Stevens, Matthew Hocking, Nick Christie, Andrew Copley, James Macleod.

1996 has been a great year for year 8 hockey. We went through the season undefeated and were clearly unchallenged by most teams.

Our defence line should be commended for their great effort in only letting 3 goals in. It consisted of Tasman Furze, Aaron Thompson, Ben Dofour, James Green, Nick Hoffman and Richard Edwards. All put in greatly, to make scoring goals almost impossible. In contrast we managed to score 41 goals- 13 to Michael Low, 11 to Scott Harris, 6 to Nick Hoffman, 5 to Alex

Chapman and 2 each to Richard Edwards, Jarrad Stevens and Nick Christie. All goals were the culmination of good team work and great efforts by less recognised players who set up our goal scorers.

After defeating Saints twice during the season by marginal amounts we went into the intercol feeling that a draw would probably be the most likely result even though there was a hope of victory. Our coach, Mr McLaughlin was confident of a victory for us. After a slow start we picked up the pace when Saints took the lead. We came back with a great team goal. The score remained 1-1 although Scott Harris put in a great effort to put the ball in the back of the goal with a great sliding hit.

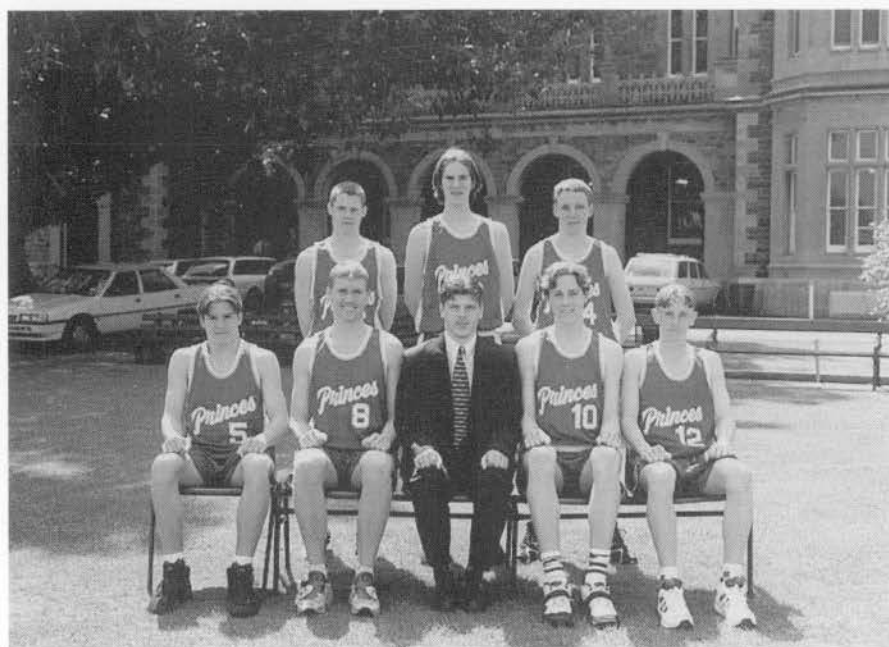
A special thanks must go to Mr. McLaughlin (coach) and Mr. Holloway (trainer) for their support and guidance during the season.

*Michael Low, 8PM*



## Open A Basketball

*Coach: Nathan Vavic*



*Open A Basketball - 1996*

Back Row L to R S.A. McKay, C.L. Woodrow, R.J. Williams

Front Row L to R J.J. Williams, J.P. Ledgard (captain), Mr. N. Vavic, C.R. Spangler (vice-captain)  
D.M. Williams

Team: James Ledgard (Captain)  
Justin Williams Craig Spangler (Vice Captain)  
Scott McKay Damien Williams  
Chris Woodrow Adam Kolberg Ryan Williams

The 1996 season for the Open A side was one of the most successful in recent history. We recorded only four losses from our eleven main season games and in those that we were not triumphant, we only lost by margins of around ten points.

The start of the season saw a change of coach with Nathan Vavic having to fill the shoes of Scott Butler. Scott, who is now in charge of the junior programme in Queensland was a very successful coach at every level, finding another who could fulfil his role was not going to be easy. However on strong recommendation Nathan was approached and he agreed to take on the position.

With limited time and knowledge of the team Nathan decided it was best to let us play the way we wanted and act as our guide rather than our coach as such. The move proved to be successful with two strong wins over Westminster and Scotch early in the season. As the year progressed our style of play became apparent, we would size the opposition up in the first half, lull them into a false sense of security, by giving them a ten point lead, then strike in the second half

to win in a very entertaining game. This was of course not how we wanted to play as being behind for the whole game is never easy. To Nathan's despair we never did get a good start to a game and it proved to be our downfall on a number of occasions with losses against Pulteney, Marryatville and St. Michaels.

Once again our winter sport exchange with Wesley College proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable experience, all except for our basketball games! Our first game on Saturday was against Scotch College Melbourne and it proved to be the team's first real disappointing performance with a fifteen point loss. Monday saw the big game against Wesley and once again our failure to play in the first half meant we were twelve points down. However Damien William's dazzling display, Craig Spangler's numerous rebounds and Ryan William's three point shooting saw us get within a point at the buzzer.

The rest of the season saw us lose only one game out of five, to Cabra, but the four games won were nothing short of impressive. Without a doubt our best game for the season was against Rostrevor where we came from behind once again to take the lead with only eight seconds left. Once again Damien's ability to take on a team single handedly, and win, meant that we

were still in the game even though we were eight points down.

With two state players in Damien and Justin Williams and numerous district basketballers, we were the better side in the intercollegiate battle. However St. Peter's ability to play above themselves when it really matters saw them win the contest by twelve points. Down by eight at half time we were all confident that we would be able to peg back the margin, and we did, getting to within three points with ten minutes to go. But Saints proved to be too strong physically and mentally and they pulled away once again to record the victory.

The continual growth of basketball at Prince Alfred College has seen an increase in the skill level being displayed. The fact that our best guards are in years ten and eleven means that next year's Open A side should perform better or at least as well as this year's team. All of us within basketball look forward to Prince Alfred College becoming a dominant force within this sport in years to come.

*James Ledgard Captain of Basketball*

## Open B Basketball

*Coach: Nathan Vavic*

Team: Open B - consisting of Mark Henderson, Joe Rice, Lachlan Jarvis, Con Pappas, Daniel Polomka, Peter Zeibarts, Luke Vandeppeer, Matthew Selby, and Ross Mullner.

The B's had a very up and down season this year, finishing with 6 wins and 6 losses. Our starting five consisted of: Con Pappas and Lachlan Jarvis as the guards, Mark Henderson and Daniel Polomka as the forwards, and Luke Vandeppeer as centre. We started poorly with a loss in our first game, but then managed to win the next game against Scotch, through good team work on offence and good defence. In the first half of the season we rarely played as a team and it showed - the only good results coming from easy wins over Blackfriars and Scotch. About half way through the season Luke Vandeppeer left to play football for the Second XVIII. In the second half of the season we pulled together and won four of the last five games.

The intercol match against Saints was always going to be tough; unfortunately the final score line of 32 to 21 did not reflect the effort that was put into the game by our team. Saints scored early and quickly with 8 points in the first six minutes, whilst we could only reply with 1 point. A timeout was called and Nathan Vavic moved some



players around and tried to get us psyched-up on defence. The half time score of 19 to 10, Saints way, was not a reflection on how hard we had worked to get those 10 points on the board. We rallied in the second half with Zeibarts and Henderson leading the way. Unfortunately this was not enough and Saints finished victors.

Some of our players who shone throughout the season were: Mark Henderson, who worked hard on the boards and on defence, earning him the nickname of the "swat team"; Dan Polomka also worked hard on the boards and on offence where he recorded a 15 and a 16 point game during the season; Con Pappas, whose speed, strength and fiery attitude made him an easy target for foul-calling umpires; Lachlan Jarvis, who asserted himself in all of the games when we were down, which was quite a few; and Peter Zeibarts, who scored at least 2 points in every game and had games of 10, 13, 8 and 9. This year we had a strong supporting cast off the bench with Matt Selby, Ross Mullner and Joe Rice. Each of these players found their niche in the team and helped to contribute off the bench in most games. A big thank you to our coach Nathan Vavic for the time and effort he put into the team.

*Joe Rice - 12 Delbridge*

## Open C Basketball

*Coach: Mr I. Freney*

Team: Peter Simmons (Captain)  
David Lock, Tim James  
Korkiatphiatrak Boonpat  
Joseph De Maria Dan Orken  
Kym Martin, Alex Pearce

The Open C basketball team had a successful 1996 season but was unfortunate to end the season with a one point loss to St. Peters. Although the team often started slowly, the players' spirit and determination combined with a strong defence led them to many overpowering victories. Perhaps two of the better victories of the year were against Westminster and CBC. Against Westminster, the C's turned a big half time deficit into a great one point win. The team played probably its best 40 minutes of the season to score 57 points in a 21 point victory over CBC.

A big contributor to the side was centre, Peter Simmons. Playing this important position he fought hard for many rebounds and was a key playmaker in offence with his inside game. Forwards, David Lock and Tim James were vital members of the Open C side with many helpful rebounds and a

large number of points in several close matches. Bringing the ball down the court were the Open C's two small men: Korkiatphiatrak Boonpat and Joseph De Maria. Boonpat was a valuable member of the side's strong defence with his quick hands gaining many steals and creating easy fast break points for the side. Joe De Maria, as point guard scored many points, whether driving to the basket or hitting long range shots. Alex Pearce, whether playing as a guard or small forward, was a valuable contributor to the side and was at his best when driving to the basket. Forwards, Dan Orken and Kym Martin played with great enthusiasm; their experience and poise under pressure, assisted in many close games.

Thanks to Mr Freney for his positive and enthusiastic coaching throughout the season.

*Peter Simmons, Captain.*

## Open D1 Basketball

*Coach: Mr Wiese*

Team: John Greiner, Ben Trelease,  
Henry Trumble, Joseph Manfield  
Mark Humphries,  
John Humphries, Brett Williamson,  
Luke Mullane

Due to this team being constantly overmatched, the win/loss record for this team does not appear to be healthy. With a record of four wins and seven losses, one could argue that the Open D1 team had a poor season. But the team put in good, strong efforts in every match, whether winning or losing. The team tried hard all match, every match

After a slow start to the season, when the team lost four in a row, the team found some consistency and posted four wins in five matches. These were strong performances where the team worked well together and a well-coordinated offence and defence were implemented. Unfortunately, the team slumped at the end of the season to finish with two losses, including a considerable loss to St. Peter's.

Every player made a strong contribution to the team each match. Although some players were more prolific at the offensive end than others, all members of the team tried hard and the ball was shared around, providing opportunities for all players to get on the score sheet. The strongest scorers were John Greiner, Ben Trelease and Mark and John Humphries.

Of course, no team can function without a coach, and Mr Wiese filled this role

admirably, keeping spirits up despite the poor season.

Overall, despite the poor record and being constantly overmatched, it was a thoroughly enjoyable season.

*Luke Mullane, Delbridge*

## Open D2 Basketball

*Coach: Mr Wiese*

Team: Harley Coppin, Luke Williams,  
Ben Kaethner, Kevin Khaw,  
Tim Naterpermadi, Oliver Oks,  
Ronnie Lim, Scott Kean,  
Alex Pearce, Brett Williamson

Generally speaking, it was a satisfying year for the Open D2's. We had a bad start to the season, beaten convincingly by Immanuel, 27-45, then narrowly beating Saints in a game that should have been won more easily than it was. From then on, though, things began to look up, despite our best scorer, Alex Pearce, being promoted to the C's. Scott Kean and Luke Williams joined the team, and other players began to find some form. After convincingly beating Trinity, we gave Pulteney C's a scare, as we went down fighting in wet conditions.

Scott Kean departed at the end of term two, but not before a strong win against Westminster. The beginning of term three was marred by a huge loss to Gleeson when half of the team got lost on their way to Golden Grove! We put this behind us, and went on to beat Immanuel (The same team that we had formerly lost to) and also to play one of the best games of the season to beat a very competitive Saints side in the Intercol, by thirteen points.

I can not say that the team was consistent throughout the season, because, mainly thanks to Mr. Wiese, we improved greatly. Harley Coppin was always a threat under the ring, in scoring and rebounding, and Luke Williams' drives always guaranteed us points. Tim Naterpermadi and Kevin Khaw were always reliable in bringing the ball down the court. These are just a handful of the players that performed for us throughout the season. Everyone played well. A big thanks is extended to everyone that gave the boarders rides to the away games, and an especially big thanks is extended to Mr. Wiese who guided us through a very pleasing season.

*Ben Kaethner, 11 Rushton*

## 10 A Basketball

*Coach: Mr G.Fletcher*

Team: Paul Rofe, Stuart Roach,  
Chris Reding, Dale Matens,  
Nathan Fielder, Jamie Craven,  
David Trim, Tom Jackson

The Yr 10 A's endured a roller coaster season of ups and downs. Enthusiasm was injected into the team by newcomers Nathan Fielder, Paul Rofe and coach Greg Fletcher.

Mr Fletcher developed a series of offensive and defensive plays to give our team some structure whenever we were in times of trouble. Smart thinking from our guards Chris Reding, Dale Martens, Stuart Roach and Nathan Fielder enabled us to follow out these plays at important and crucial times during games.

To go with our smart thinking guards we were also blessed with having some witty big men, led by captain Paul Rofe, Jamie Craven, Tom Jackson and later in the season David Trim. They all possessed the ability of hiding on the base line, receiving the quick pass and putting in the easy 2 points.

There were many highlights throughout the season: Dale Martens' buzzer beating 3 pointers, Chris Reding's steals and a "Rofe dunk" (aptly named by Mr Fletcher) which was always a crowd pleaser at the end of the game.

The team's finest hour came when we defeated a skilful St Peters side by 25 points. It was a stunning end to a disappointing season which consisted of five wins and seven losses. Congratulations must go to all the players and "thank you very much" to Mr Fletcher who worked so hard to try and make Yr 10 basketball a success in 1996.

*Paul Rofe, 10S*

## 10 B Basketball

*Coach: Mr. Greg Fletcher*

Team: Liam Golding (c), Scott Olver (vc),  
Andrew Hough, Hamish Dawe,  
Clint Wylie, Adam Lomsargis,  
Bradley Clothier, Sam Faehse,  
Jamie Craven, Lachlan Williams

The season began well with three convincing wins over Westminster (23:11), Scotch (62:5) and Pulteney (35:13), with dominating back-court control from Olver, Golding and Hough and strong support from Clothier, Wylie and Williams. Then came three tough games against Marryatville (29:43), Blackfriars (43:21), and St. Michaels (31:44) with only one win;

however, good news came from the promotion of Dawe from the C's and strong play from Craven. Then brilliant scoring efforts from Olver (23) and Hough (13) helped us to end the term on a high with a 57:18 away win against Rostrevor. The next term began with three tough games against Pembroke, St. Pauls, and Cabra, from which we ended up winning 2 and losing 1, again on the back of dominating games from Olver and Golding, and strong front line support from Lomsargis and Faehse. Then came an easy win against a weaker opponent in St. Ignatius with strong games from Dawe and Clothier. Then came the chance to finally defeat St. Peters after losing in years 8 and 9. A season's work came together and we put in our best performance of the year with all players contributing their part: a good game by Hough (returning from an injury) and continued strong play by Olver and Golding.

The team combined well all season with a 9-3 win loss record. The season's leading scorers being Olver (av 10), Golding (av 7), Dawe (av 6.5), Hough and Clothier (av 5.5). Congratulations to all on a fantastic season, and many thanks to coach Greg Fletcher who gave up much of his time to make this our most successful year yet.

*By Liam Golding 10O and Scott Olver 10B*

## 10C Basketball

*Coach: Mr Ian Freney*

Team: Patrick Khoo, Christian McElwee,  
Stafford Trowse, Simon Lam,  
Aminul Mohamad,  
Christian Shannahan,  
Lachlan Williams, Trent Wimbush,  
Worarach Kitisiworapun,  
Hamish Dawe, John Ferguson

This year's season has been a successful one. Even though we did not win a lot of games, the team as a whole developed, and individuals gained valuable experience and court time.

The first game of the season was against Westminster, in which we went down 21 to 37, with Khoo top scoring and Williams and McElwee shining in defense. The next game was against Saint Peters, which came down to a nail biting finish, where a Saints player hit a 3-pointer on the buzzer. Hamish Dawe lifted the team with an outstanding effort of 15 points out of 23. McElwee and Lam also played well in defense. The next three games were also lost, with Lam, Khoo and Shannahan all playing well. The next game was against Saint Michael's College. Saint

Michael's forfeited due to lack of players. The next game, against Marryatville was a wash out, with the only high point, a 10 point game by Mohamad. Immanuel College was our next opponent, and with only 5 players turning up to the game, the score of 42 to 19 was hardly suprising. The defense of Williams and Trowse however, was inspiring. The last game before the Intercol was against Westminster, and with the inclusion of a new team member, Worarach, we hoped to do quite well. Unfortunately, we lost, but Worarach top-scored along with Williams. The last game of the season, the Intercol against Saint Peters, was our best game of the season. We defeated Saint Peters, 26 to 19. McElwee and Wimbush top scoring on 11 and 10 respectively.

Throughout the season, many players developed, such as Shannahan, Williams and Trowse, but Lam, McElwee and Khoo all provided steady contributions throughout the season. Lam and Williams were the best of the defenders, with Wimbush and Mohamad providing steady scoring options in offence.

*Patrick Khoo 10 Oldham*

## 9A Basketball

*Coach: Mr Millard*

Team: B. Darsow, C. Hurburgh, E. Cheng,  
M. Powell, M. Just, S. Thomas,  
Y. Pappas, A. Bratasiuk, T. Moffat,  
T. Yusof

The 9A basketball team fought strong opposition this season to record 5 wins and 7 losses. The season was filled with highlights, including a thrilling victory over

Concordia (25-19), a determined win against a talented Pembroke side (50-24), a tight victory over St Pauls (37-33), a strong win against a quality Cabra side (29-25) and a resounding victory over St Ignatius (45-21). The season concluded with a hard fought yet disappointing encounter with long time rivals St Peters (28-45).

Our thanks go to Mr. Millard for coaching us this season. He assisted us greatly in the development of our own personal skills while maintaining the belief that teamwork was the key to success. Ben Darsow took the role of chief ball carrier this season, providing many invaluable assists and outside shots in pressured situations. Steven Thomas improved dramatically throughout the season to force his way into the starting line-up. His lightening quick drives to the basket proved to be inspirational. Eric Cheng could be relied on to lead the fast



break with his speed and accurate passing. His unselfishness was an asset. Clifton Hurburgh fulfilled his role as centre this season. His height and strength coupled with his jump-shot allowed him to compile points quickly. He also played a vital role in providing many defensive rebounds. Matt Just improved creditably to become a very reliable ball carrier and point guard. His defence down the court proved a problem for the opposition. Mark Powell provided the bulk of the scoring this season with a total of 80 points. He very good all-round game, accurate three point shots and penetrating drives were critical to our success in many games. Yannis Pappas once again provided rock-like defence and a strong offence to give us a strong and reliable option up forward. Alex Bratasiuk, Tarmizi Yusof and Tim Moffat all provided us with valuable contributions during the season.

## 9B Basketball

*Coach: Mr Millard*

Team: A. Silz, L. Milligan, G. Lewis,  
B. Scott, T. Duffy, T. Moffat,  
L. Johnson, T. Yusof, A. Bratasiuk

1996 was not a pleasing season for the 9B basketball team given the potential we showed early in the winter. We won our first two games and seemed to be looking on track with very good team play and high scoring. Unfortunately we lost Alex Silz, Lachlan Johnson, and Brad Scott to injury and our team play suffered.

Mid-season the team came up against some strong teams and without the depth of players from early on the season we struggled to get a win.

When our injured players returned for the last three games the team played much better as a team and we had very close contests in our last three games. We defeated Cabra and St Ignatius in very close games and lost the game against Saints by only five points. Saints had a very good defence and we were missing the key forward play of Gareth Lewis, but we fought all the way to the final siren.

Top scorers for the season were Tom Duffy (69), Alex Bratasiuk (58), and Gareth Lewis (34).

If we can play with the vigour and teamwork we displayed in the last three games we can look forward to a successful season next year.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Millard who coached us this year and helped us with our knowledge of the game and our skills.

## 9C Basketball

*Coach: Mr P. Moore*

Team: Cheng Chen, Michael Holme,  
Rob McGrath, Hartley Manuel,  
Blake Waldron, David Crook,  
Eddie Lane, Christos Marantos,  
Charlie Lam, Remy Koh,  
Nick Worthley

Although we won a minor number of games, we grew more confident after every match. The season started extremely poorly, losing most games by 20 points, but with the stronger players coming in towards the second half of the season, the games became more close and exciting. With Cheng Chen and Michael Holmes coming down from the B's, the side became equipped with a higher skill level. Rob McGrath and Hartley Manuel, whose height was invaluable, helped the team with rebounds and the occasional points. Blake Waldron and David Crook were later recruits who showed great skill and supported the team at both ends of the court. We ended up with a list of players longer than the As and Bs which meant that many had to miss out on the Saturday morning matches.

The resulting line up turned out to be: Cheng Chen, Nick Worthley, Charlie Lam, Eddie Lane and David Crook playing as guards. Michael Holmes, Remy Koh, Hartley Manuel and Christos Marantos played as the forwards, leaving Rob McGrath and Blake Waldron as alternate centres. The leading scorers were Michael, Cheng, Nick and David while Hartley, Blake and Rob took many offensive and defensive boards along with the occasional points. Charlie grew more confident towards the end of the season and put up some accurate shots despite his height. Strong defence was played by Eddie who was so aggressive that he was fouled out of the game a few times, though his skills increased through the year and he started to drive through the key with some close shots. Christos although a beginner, improved his skills dramatically. Lastly our most consistent player, Remy, who never had the ball stolen from him throughout the season took some good rebounds and put up a few scores on the board.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Moore for his time and patience with us every Monday and Thursday practice and especially his efforts of supporting and coaching us during the matches

*Cheng Chen  
9 Delbridge*

## 8 Basketball

This year's popularity in Basketball allowed Prince Alfred College to enter three teams in the independent school's league. Divisions A and B were coached by Mr Scott Parker and Mr Murray Thompson and the division C team was coached by Mrs Sandra Reynolds. Special mention must go to Chris Woodrow of 12 Blacket who assisted Murray Thompson on Wednesday afternoon practices. Thanks go to all the coaches for their efforts over the season and also to all the parents who provided excellent support and encouragement during the season.

## 8 A Basketball

*Coaches: Mr Scott Parker and  
Mr Murray Thompson*

Team: Jeremy Masters, Vangelis Vlassis,  
Joseph Wilkinson, Ben Fornarino,  
Andrew Will, Nick Reding,  
Anthony Nguyen, Wayne Hayden

This year's A grade year 8 basketball season proved to be a year of challenges and frustrations. We knew that we would come up against some stiff opposition but our form as a team on occasions prevented us from being victorious. From day one at training it was clear that we had a talented team of young basketballers. All the boys trained hard and were eager to improve their skills. We were never going to be an extremely tall team but what we lacked in height we made up with skill and determination.

Our best four games were obviously our victories over St. Paul's, Blackfriars, Rostrevor and Cabra. All players showed improvement over the season and all contributed to our success. Jeremy Masters is a very talented young player who always gives 110%. He is a persistent defender and his driving has given us many a three point play. Joseph Wilkinson took a battering underneath the ring but always stood his ground to supply our shooters with valuable rebounds. His height and determination helped to extend our lead on a number of occasions. Anthony Nguyen is a fiercely competitive player who never gives up possession without a fight. His driving in the last three games was particularly impressive. Nick Reding played only half the games and if he were present for all perhaps we would have had more victories over the season. His steal and fast break

against Cabra in the dying seconds gave us the game by two points. Ben Fornarino is a highly skilled player who has proven to be an asset in offence and defence. He has excellent reflexes which have allowed him to initiate several fast breaks. Andrew Will is an brilliant driver who can be relied upon to score at least eight to twelve points in a game. He is a quiet achiever who plugs away, frustrating many a defender. Wayne Haydon is an extraordinary player who has proven to be the scoring backbone this season. His highest personal score was twenty one points against St. Paul's where his fake jump shots were deadly accurate. Special mention must also go to Vangelis Vlassis who was unfortunately only available for a handful of games, but whose solid defence and shooting accuracy proved frustrating for his opponents on many occasions.

Due to the boys' determination and attitude the wins and losses seem somewhat irrelevant. The real success was gained by the boys' willingness to keep fighting regardless of the score, and their determination to play their best. I thank all the Year 8 A players for their efforts over the season and wish them every success in their future sporting challenges over the coming years.

## 8B Basketball

*Coaches : Mr Scott Parker and  
Mr Murray Thompson*

Team: Michael Garry, Owen Wylie,  
Vangelis Vlassi, Kris Hodgins,  
Nathan Rice, Justin Hutton Jacob,  
Waye-Harris, Alex Swanson

The Year 8 B Basketball team has shown a great deal of development during the season. Under the leadership of Mr Parker, supported by Mr Thompson, the players

have grown into a team, committed to working with one another. We commenced the season well, with a good win against the strong Westminster side and then we had some close games against Scotch and Pulteney, narrowly losing. Good wins were recorded against Concordia and Blackfriars but we struggled against St Michaels. We finished the season well with wins against Rostrevor, Pembroke, St Pauls, Cabra, a narrow loss to St Ignatius and a strong win against St Peters.

All players contributed to a strong team effort. Michael Garry proved capable and elusive, Owen Wylie showed determination and courage, Kris Hodgins proved to be a very capable rebounder and a tenacious fighter for the ball while Alex Swanson and Justin Hutton gave good support with their height under the boards and with the taps. Jacob Waye-Harris had an outstanding finish to the season with 24 points against St Peters, while time and again, we were very grateful for the efforts of Nathan Rice, whose ability to read the play and grab the rebound and score points was invaluable. We were also grateful for the support given by Vangelis Vlassis and Tim Angel on occasions.

*Scott Parker and Murray Thompson*

## 8C Basketball

*Coach: S. Reynolds*

Team: T. Angel, N. Chapman, A. Heuer,  
C. Hancock, R. Kleinig, A. Muir,  
A. Nelson, C. Wheeler

This year's team was a mixture of experience, total inexperience and aggressive enthusiasm which led in the end to a very positive team with a tremendous will to win.

There were twelve games altogether with six wins recorded.

These were against Pembroke ( 20 - 15 ), Rostrevor ( 32 - 16 ), Immanuel College ( 25 - 20 ) and ( 26 - 17 ), Westminster ( 33 - 20 ), and Blackfriars (won on forfeit).

We lost twice to C.B.C. ( 23 - 24 ), and ( 15 - 29 ), and twice to Saints ( 17 - 29 ) and ( 6 - 28 ) as well as to Marryatville ( 12 - 36 ) - our strongest opposition.

Our lineup was virtually unchanged every week with the exception of Tim Angel who was seconded from time to time to boost the chances of the B's securing a win.

Our top scorers were Nick Chapman ( 99 ), Andreas Heuer ( 46 ) and Tim Angel ( 40 ).

The noisily enthusiastic Nick Chapman and quietly enthusiastic Andreas Heuer provided the height so needed for effective zone defence and rebounding as well as maximising scoring opportunities. Guards Tim Angel and the 'steal - eyed' Clayton Wheeler were speedy and opportunistic. Chris Hancock as a utility player was both creative and supportive - an excellent team man, as was Andrew Nielsen who could be relied upon for tight and determined defence work as well as for support around the key. Aidan Muir and Richard Kleinig completed our lineup of champion Cs.

If this year's high standard ground play is equalled by accuracy at the basket, these boys next year will be a formidable combination indeed. Our thanks to Murray Thompson and Scott Parker for administration, encouragement and coaching.

*Mrs. Sandra Reynolds.*





## Athletics

### Master-in-Charge: Mr. Paul Anderson

The Achilles Cup is the premier Athletics competition for Independent Schools. The 1996 Achilles Cup was held at Olympic Sportsfield on Thursday, September 26. Six new Achilles Cup records were established, with PAC students achieving three of these. Congratulations to:

Tom Lovell u16 Pole Vault 4.45m  
Sam Christie Open Pole Vault 4.70m  
Paul Rofe u16 Shot Put 15.66m

PAC was represented by 94 talented and enthusiastic athletes. The boys' endeavours were terrific. Every boy tried for his personal best, and as a result, we finished a highly competitive third behind Pembroke and St. Peters. Although we have a small number of highly talented athletes in specialist events, we have relied primarily on depth and team-work to remain one of the top three schools. It is a real credit to our boys that they were able to organize and co-ordinate their programmes so well.

### Individual Highlights Division 1: First Placings

Simon Chrichton Open 100m 10.8, Open Shot Put 12.26 m  
Sam Christie Open Pole Vault 4.70m, Open Javelin 43.82m  
Paul Rofe u16 High Jump 1.85m, u16 Shot put 15.66m  
Tom Lovell u16 Pole Vault 4.45m  
Stuart Roach u16 Javelin 44.04m  
Chris Lovell u16 Triple Jump 12.45m  
Yannis Pappas u15 Discus 38.45m  
Elliot St. Clair u15 Long Jump 5.52m

### Division 2: First Placings

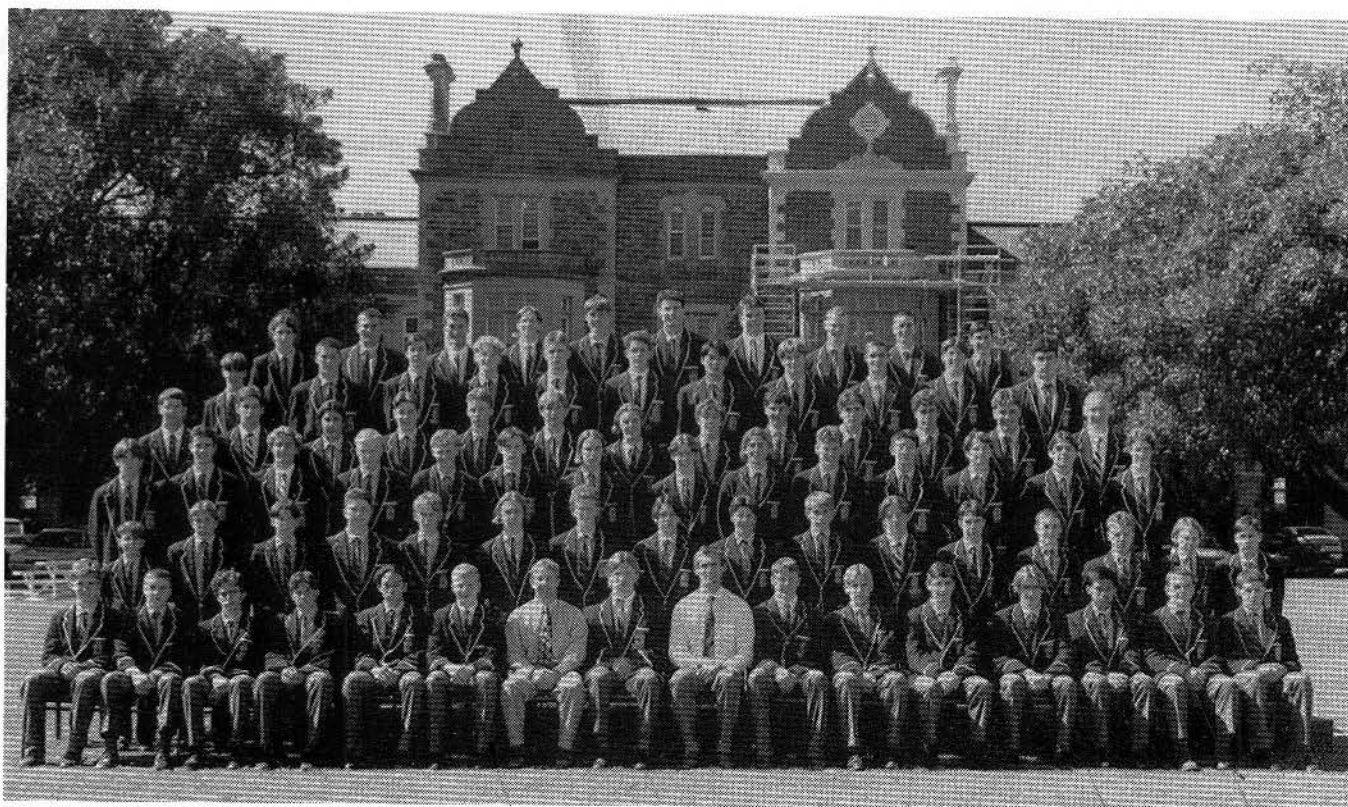
Ben Patterson u15 800m 2.17.9  
Con Pappas u17 200m 24.4  
Wes Legrand Open Shot Put 11.78m, Open Discus 32.62m  
Tom Pontt Open Long Jump 6.03m  
Simon Chrichton Open Pole Vault 4.0m  
Chris Lovell u16 Pole Vault 4.20m  
Tom Tamblyn u17 Javelin 40.16m  
Chris Lovell u16 High Jump 1.70m  
Arron Puvi u14 Long Jump 5.19m

In conjunction with the 1996 School Sportsday, we have had a successful athletics season. Congratulations and sincere thanks to our Captain, Simon Chrichton, and to the co-Vice-Captains, Andrew Carracher and Robert Speedie. I would also like to thank two of our most senior and experienced athletes in Sam Christie and Wes Legrand for their support and assistance at training.

This year we were very fortunate to have the coaching expertise of Mr. Peter Bubner, Mr. Norm Bennett, Mr. Phillip Moore, Mr. Lachlan Gray, Ms. Rachel Letcher and Ms. Adele Brennan. I thank them on behalf of myself and the team.

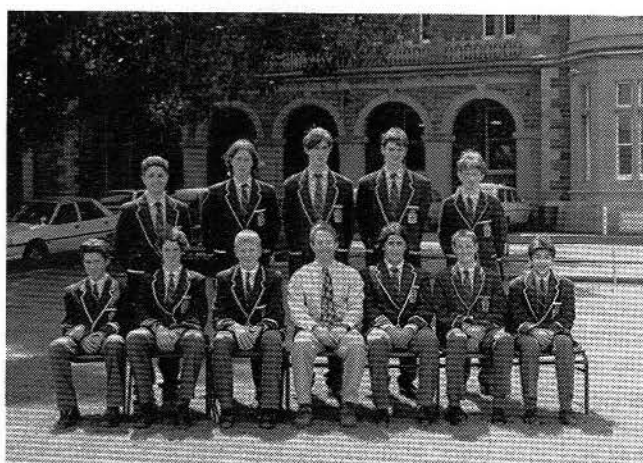
Onward and upward!

Paul Anderson  
Master-in Charge, Athletics.



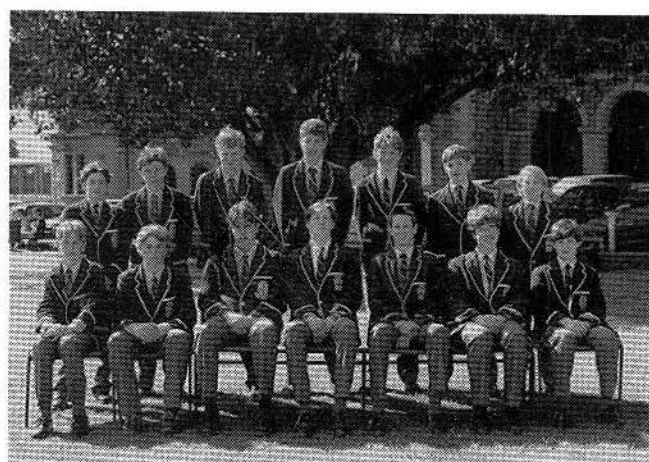
**Achilles Cup Squad - 1996**

Back Row L to R C.B.M. Hurburgh, D.C. Stone, W.L. Legrand, I.B. Tucker, A.P. Timbs, P.C. Rofo, B.M. Cox, T.P. Short, P.T.M. Morton, J.H. Chalmers  
 Fourth Row L to R A.H. Puvi, R.G. Woite, C.M. Parrish, M.W. Henderson, A.C. Heuer, C.W.R. Marwe, L.S.L. Law, D.R.M. PPilcher, D.J. Beare, C.M. Slade, Y. Pappas  
 Third Row L to R C.A. Edwards, S.J. Christie, S.J. Nicholls, S.A. Roach, B.H., Patterson, M.A. Jones, N.J.M. Hains, T.H. Wickham, D.M. Mitchell, G.G. Simcock, T.J. Tambllyn, D.E. Polomka, T.C. Pontt  
 Second Row L to R C. England, M.C. Dietman, W.J. Hall, J.A.L. Kenny, S.J. Harris, J.J. Stewart, A.P. Schmidt, A.P. Hough, T.A. Lovell, S. Jones,  
 W.F. Chong, S.K. Moore, A.H. Gobolos, S.G. Thomas  
 First Row L to R J.M. Stevens, T.C. Whitham, N.J. Stewart, L.J.F. Mackie, R.L. Bickmore, L.R.B. Johnson, B.E.L. Dufour, B.J. Wong, J.H. Wickham, J.A. Mcleod, S.L. Staker, A.S. Purcell, S.R. Barlow, M.A. Rech, J.N. Harrod, J.R. Wayne-Harris



**Triathlon - 1996**

Back Row L to R L.J.F. Mackie, H.J. Sutherland, R.J. Thomas, J.F. Greiner, R.C. Edwards  
 Front Row L to R M.P. Alvaro, S.G. Thomas, R.A. Speedie, Mr. P. Anderson, S.J. Nicholls, M.P. Tucker, N.P. Hallion



**Cross Country - 1996**

Back Row L to R C. Wheeler, M.P. Stankiewicz, S.J. Harris, C.P. Bennett, R.C. Edwards, M.R. Wilson, A.G. Chapman  
 Front Row L to R R. Bickmore, J.A.D. Norman, C.G. Simcock, I.B. Tucker, M.P. Tucker, A.W. Cowley, A.F. Price



### BLACKET HOUSE REPORT



*Blacket - 1996*

Back Row L to R      J.J. Messner, Mr. R.G. Davis, S.I. Olver  
Second Row L to R    T.J. Wickham, G. Bertram (vice captain)  
Front Row L to R      W.J. Hall (captain), C.R. Drew, G.K. Antonas

Absent: M. Crawford

1996 has proven to be an exciting year for Blacket House, with continued success within the sporting arena, as well as in other co-curricular activities. Dominance on the academic level has again prevailed this year upholding Blacket's reputation as "The Thinking House". The willingness of House members to continuously strive to achieve has led Blacket to become a highly refined and elite House.

At the beginning of the year, in efforts to heighten House spirit, Blacket was given a "new look". This was chiefly supplied by John Tolmer who designed and manufactured a new House banner which was greatly appreciated. A new House mascot was created by Mr Parker, and orange bandanas for every member of the House were produced with the help of Mr Davis.

The first inter house competition was none other than the annual swimming carnival. After winning this event two years running, Blacket went in as strong favourites. After a spectacular entry into the Aquatic Centre, displaying our new propaganda, we quickly got down to business. At the end of the day, our sheer superiority throughout the year levels,

resulted in our third consecutive victory. Andrew Cox and Wes Hall won their respective year levels, whilst Tennyson Wickham was runner-up in year 11.

The annual Blacket House dinner, held this year at "Sketches" on the Parade, was also a huge success. Filling the entire restaurant, the evening provided the opportunity for parents, students and staff to meet informally. A good feed and a good time was had by all who attended.

Throughout the year we saw many fine performances on the sporting field as well as in other co-curricular activities. Many strong victories were recorded by Captain of Tennis, Daniel Forbes, whilst Con Kassapis had a superb season as Co-Captain of Soccer. Luke Williams held the position of Captain of Cricket, Glen Bertram continued to perform as vice Captain of Squash, and Wes Hall had the role of Captain of Swimming. Leadership was also shown by Rory Hancock and Wes Hall as prefects this year.

Other members of teams at the highest level included Rory Hancock who was a key member of the winning Lightweight Four crew at Head of the River, Andrew Timbs with his contribution to Drive Tennis and

Soccer, Tennyson Wickham for Drive Tennis, Samuel Yu continued to impress in the Chess team, whilst Michael Hobby, Steve Moore, Daniel Forbes, Tennyson Wickham and Wes Hall played consistently as members of the first XVIII. The large number of Blacket House awards given out each term, and the sporting Colours awarded to Blacket members, illustrates the sporting prowess of the House.

Sports Day was not as successful as we would have hoped. However, there were a number of excellent performances throughout the day - one being Mr Davis' effort in the commentary box. Blacket was comfortably sitting in third place for most of the day behind Oldham and Rushton. It was not until the relays, which has been a weakness for a number of years, that we started to slip. Blacket finished fifth overall however, and terrific levels of House participation and endeavour were shown all day.

Blacket also continued to shine in the Arts, with many students being involved in music, drama, and musical productions. Special mention must be made of Tom Keane for his ongoing commitment to the technical side of the drama and musical scene.

House meetings this year were looked forward to and enjoyed by most students, with the Mini-Olympics, as always, being a highlight. A close battle between the year 10s and year 12's continued throughout the year and hopefully, as the season is yet to be concluded, the year 12's will get up to win. I would like to thank Glen Bertram, vice-Captain of Blacket for his help and assistance in organisation of House activities throughout the year. I would also like to thank the other members of the House committee in all year levels for their help during the year. One of the more memorable House meetings was the traditional "Fanta Sculling" competition. This year, Simon Dimasi of year 12 was unstoppable winning easily in record time. Mr Wiese must be congratulated also on his effort in clocking the slowest ever recorded time (over 4 minutes).

This year, Mr Davis was once again strongly supported by an outstanding group of tutors. Mrs Marjoribanks did a superb job in working with the year 12s, as did Mr Wiese with the year 11's, Mr Parker with the year 10's and Dr Rowston with the year 9s. Their efforts throughout the year are greatly appreciated.

I come now to our flamboyant Housemaster, Mr Grant Davis. As Housemaster, Mr Davis has once again shown tremendous support and enthusiasm

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in every House activity. I would like to personally acknowledge his continual hard work and organisation, right down to the weekly House meeting. Always ready to help, encourage or joke with students, Mr Davis is the heart of Blacket House.

Finally, Blacket House has had a more than successful year in all aspects of school

life. I once again thank Mr Davis, tutors, Glen Bertram, the House committee and all House members for their on going effort throughout 1996. I wish Blacket House all the best in future years, and especially in winning a few more swimming carnivals.

*Wes Hall  
Captain of Blacket*

### DELBRIDGE HOUSE REPORT



*Delbridge House - 1996*

Back Row L to R	<i>J.P. Ledgard</i>
Third Row L to R	<i>A.J. Barton, S.A. Wilkinson (captain)</i>
Second Row L to R	<i>A.A. Carracher (vice-captain), M.B. Vast</i>
Front Row L to R	<i>Mrs. V.F. Jensen, D.G. Verwoert, P.J. O'Flaherty</i>

This year has proven to be another successful and exciting one for Delbridge House.

The beginning of the year saw the house get together for the annual Delbridge quiz night which was held in the assembly hall. The night offered an opportunity for parents, students and staff to meet on an informal basis in order to increase the cohesion of the Delbridge community. It was encouraging to see a much improved turn out from last year's quiz night, which made it clear to me from the very start that Delbridge would function as a well structured unit throughout the year. Thanks must be given to Daniel Verwoert and Andrew Barton, who organised and ran the

evening with the help of many of the people in other year levels, and made the night a great success.

Once again Delbridge House competed with determination during all interhouse competitions. The Swimming Carnival was the first contest, and our efforts in the pool earned us a third placing on the day, one place down from last year's surprising performance. There were many individuals who performed well during the carnival, but credit must also be given to other members of the house who either participated in events or offered their support by voice. The debut appearance of the new Delbridge house mascot, Cookie Monster, was surely a contributing factor of our success, as many

of our fellow Houses spent more time trying to decapitate the monster rather than concentrating on their races. By the time sports day had arrived, Delbridge knew that we had to restore our dignity after last year's disappointing finish. Under the guidance of the Co-Vice Captain of Athletics, Andrew Carracher, we knew that a top three placing was easily accessible. Delbridge finished third overall and much credit must be given to many outstanding individual performances from Andrew Carracher and Tom Pontt in year twelve, as well as Stephen Thomas in year 9, who took out the runner up trophy for his age level.

Co-curriculum sport has been a strong point for Delbridge house with a large contingent of first players amongst us. Delbridge consisted of three key players in the Open A basketball team in Scott McKay, Ryan Williams and James Ledgard, who held the position of captain of basketball. Delbridge also had their fair share in football players with Andrew Carracher, Tom Pontt, Ben Allan and Julian MacIntosh all members of the First XVIII, while Michael Vast and Ruben Kuhadasan, Ruben holding the position of Vice Captain of Hockey, played well throughout the season and the team was undefeated within the school competition. Daniel Verwoert and James Sawyer are also amongst these sporting greats as Captain and Vice Captain of table tennis respectively, while Ben Allan earned the position of Vice Captain of Tennis. Darren Chan of year 11 consistently performed well in badminton as Vice Captain of the open A's, and credit must be given to him for his selection in the State Badminton Squad. In the rowing, we were represented by Ryan Thomas in Year 11 and James Ledgard in year 12, who was Captain of Boats, while Tom Tamblyn was the sole representative in the first XI soccer team for Delbridge this year. The sporting achievements right throughout the house have been very pleasing.

Members of Delbridge have also excelled in the area of the Arts with a select group of students involving themselves in either music, drama or the musical production. This year three Arts Awards were given to Delbridge students, all being in year twelve. These students were Daniel Verwoert who received his award for his commitment to music at PAC, Patrick O'Flaherty for his involvement in both the senior school choir and music productions, and Brett Williamson for photography. Credit must also be given to John Greiner and Mark Pettman for their commitments this year as technicians in the assembly hall, as well as Thomas Jackson who played the trumpet at



assemblies regularly during the year. It was also pleasing for the House to have James Ledgard and Tom Pontt who held the positions of Prefects this year. James must be given special mention for his position as Captain of School.

This year house meetings have been a time for the house to relax and get involved in various activities and the occasional 'crusty demons of dirt' videos. Between the swimming carnival and sports day, Delbridge challenged either Blacket or Hemsley to excruciating duels-to-the-death. One of the most memorable was the illustrious tug of war against our arch rivals Blacket. It was a close haul with the year 9s and 12s winning convincingly over a weak opposition, while the year 10s and 11s went down to the Blacket teams by the narrowest of margins. Hemsley was another house to muster up the courage to challenge the Delbridge clan to a contest of the survival-of-the-fittest in an apple bobbing competition. I am pleased to say that Delbridge trampled all over their opposition, leaving Hemsley 'appleless' every time. James Ledgard now holds the record of the fastest apple bobber in the school after thrashing Mr Thornton in his race. He was able to achieve this marvelous feat due to his pre-season training in an earlier house assembly where he was able to fit 40 marshmallows into his mouth without swallowing them, and yes, he did look really stupid. Special mention must be given to Morgan Mifsud for always volunteering during house assemblies when no one was willing to step forward.

A House can not function efficiently without the help of people who are willing to put in effort in order to make the house the best house there is. This has once again been true in Delbridge House and it has been these people that have made Delbridge the successful house it is today. Firstly I would like to thank Mrs Jensen who has given me continuous support this year. I have been spoilt to have such a caring and enthusiastic Head of House such as Mrs Jensen, and I know that next year's House Captain will appreciate the knowledge, input and commitment she offers towards the House. I would also like to thank members of the Delbridge House Committee who all contributed well to the House, especially Andrew Carracher as Vice Captain of Delbridge House, who helped me throughout the year organising various events, as well as having much valuable input in house assemblies.

As Captain I have enjoyed my time in Delbridge house and wish the best for Delbridge in 1997.

*Simon Wilkinson,  
Head of House, Delbridge*



*Hemsley House - 1996*

Front Row L to R M. Lazarevic (captain), Mr. D.G. Rawnsley, R.B. Jones (vice-captain)

### HEMSLEY HOUSE REPORT

1996 proved to be a very prosperous year for Hemsley house whether it be academically, socially or in the sporting arena

The prestigious 1996 Hemsley Quiz Night was the first social function on the Hemsley calendar. Parents and students from years 9-12 squared off against one another for the ultimate prize of being named Quiz champion. The night was filled with laughter, tension and excitement. The night wouldn't have been such a success without the vast participation by boys in all year levels.

Once again Hemsley proved to be the cornerstone to leadership within the school. Although this year, Hemsley only accounted for 3 prefects, captaincy and vice-captaincy positions at both the junior and senior levels were occupied by several Hemsley students. Special congratulations must go to Mark Scott, Matt Jensen, Richard Jones and Steve Silver who were appointed captain or co-captain of their respective sport. In addition, congratulations must go to Craig Spangler who was named vice-captain of this year's open A basketball team.

The annual swimming carnival provided great entertainment for the House as a whole. This year was made very special, as there was greater participation by boys this year, in comparison to previous years. The carnival show cased several superb

individual performances. These individual swimmers will prove to be the foundation of the Hemsley swim team. Unfortunately our individual swimmers were not enough to pull out a victory, as a result, Hemsley finished a close sixth in the overall standings.

After being narrowly defeated by Rushton in last year's Sports Day carnival, the house members were more hungry to win the elusive Sports Day crown. The day saw high drama, excitement and heart ache for many competitors. The day revealed some potential superstars, for example, names like Nicholls, Williams and Lovell will be the cornerstone to a winning team in the near future. Unfortunately Hemsley lacked in depth, and as a result, Hemsley finished a close sixth.

In recent years, performance arts has been prominent in Hemsley house. With the addition of the school drama teacher Mr. Hutchinson to the Hemsley staff, performing arts grew in Hemsley over the year. The annual school drama and musical show cased several Hemsley actors who provided admirable performances. Names like Rasheed, Kolberg, Williams, were just some of the few Hemsley stars.

In conclusion, I would like to thank my vice-captain Richard Jones for his support and contribution to house assemblies during the year. Richard certainly made my job easier, as on many occasions, Richard would entertain us with his side antic comedy and film reviews. I would also like

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to thank Mr. Rawnsley who also helped with the organisation of house assemblies throughout the year. In addition, thanks must go to the Hemsley staff for their support and willing contribution throughout

the duration of the year. However, a special thanks must go to Mr. Steve Thornton who willingly participated in house assemblies which added further humour to the events. Finally I would like to wish the students of

Hemsley House good fortune in the years to come.

*M. Lazarevic  
12 Hemsley*

### OLDHAM HOUSE REPORT



*Oldham House - 1996*

Back Row L to R	<i>D.R. Howard (captain)</i>
Second Row L to R	<i>M. Booth (vice-captain), Mr. M.J. Thompson, L. Cocchiaro</i>
Front Row L to R	<i>B.A.W. Kowalik (vice-captain), S.Saint, D. O'Neill, J. Low</i>

1996 in Oldham started off with several unsuccessful attempts to put an end to the evil ways of one Craig Bowyer, or more importantly, his ever present tartan clothes. Never being one to lie down quietly, Mr Bowyer rallied his troops and had every member of Oldham House staff clad in tartan for the following house assembly. Thrown out in shame, but promising to come back a better person, Mr Bowyer then went about 'tartanising' Oldham House. Through out the year, several entries of his Oldham tartan design competition were placed proudly on the notice board, with the artist always remaining anonymous. A lengthy discussion with young Vincent Bowyer led to his revealing that all the designs were in fact done by his father.

The House went from strength to strength after this Bowyer-led defiance, to come a very creditable second in the swimming carnival, the highlight being Adrian Broome's third successive Champion of Champions win and also his individual year

ten medal. This swimming carnival also proved to be invaluable training for Will Freeland in preparation of his preferred event, weetbix eating. Annoyed at not being included in a weetbix eating competition, Billy stormed down from the top level of room six, to empty a large proportion of the box of weetbix into his mouth to take the title.

A highlight of the House meeting programme this year was when we invited former Oldham House member and Collingwood Footballer Scott Russell to address the House. Scott was in Adelaide to prepare for the State of Origin contest against Western Australia and he spoke to us about making the most of opportunities and the importance of study as well as sport. It was also great to have Channel 10 along to mark the occasion.

After a disappointing last placing in last year's sports day, we bounced back to take out the event by the narrowest of margins, but with many fine individual

performances, and more importantly, huge House participation. Everyone got in and had a go and whether they came first or last, they did their house proud. The efforts of our more athletic house members, Simon Crichton, Sam Christie, Rob Speedie, Yannis Pappas and Chris Simcock were just the icing on the cake.

Under the guidance of both Mr Lush in term 1 and Mr Nichols thereafter, the Year 9's have been a force to be reckoned with. Packing a real punch with Yannis Pappas and Leon Cocchiaro ably assisted by others, the Oldham House juniors progress through the Sports day tug-o-war competition easily undefeated.

The year 10s have been the quiet achievers of the House this year. Perhaps their most important contribution to the House was the report from the participants in the Year 10 O.T.E. trips. They presented an amusing report on canoeing, sailing, cross-country skiing and rock-climbing.

The Year 11s contributed a great deal to the House, nothing more memorable than the Oldham Olympic Report. If you thought Mohammed Ali was emotional lighting the flame, then you should have witnessed Adam Rosser's delightful impersonation. The Year 11s are definitely going to lead the House well next year.

The Year 12s have also made an important contribution to the School. Guy Dundas, Chris Watson and Sam Christie served the School as Prefects. As well, there were many who took leadership positions in sporting teams; Athletics - Simon Crichton (Captain) and Robert Speedie (Vice-Captain), Cricket - Chris Watson (Vice-Captain), Rugby - Marcus Booth (Co-Captain) and Football - Chris Watson (Vice-Captain). In addition, the group had a very strong participation in the various sporting competitions.

We would like to thank the tutors of Oldham House this year, Mr Lush, Mr Nichols, Mr Bowyer, Mr Reed and Mr Kracht. Mr Thompson has also worked tirelessly, like he does every year to help all of the members of Oldham House enjoy their time at School. We wish Oldham House and its members the very best for next year.

*David Howard and Marcus Booth  
12 Oldham*





*Rushton House - Heads of Areas - 1996*

Back Row L to R

*S. Manduapessy, D.A. Bennett, C.M. Slade, G. England, A.L. Vandeppeer  
T.S.G. Morton, I.B. Tucker, A.J. Lock, B.K. Masters*

Front Row L to R

*T.E. Davies, P. Sirakovit, S.L. Staker, Mr. K.L. Watson, L.J. Tilley, B.A. Ibbotson  
A.G. Bagshaw*

### *Rushton House Report*

1996 has proven to be another busy year for Rushton House filled with success, enjoyment and grief. What stood out most this year was the close community and support of the boarding house which pulled us through the hard times, made us stronger and drew our family even closer together.

Expected numbers for the year were low, but in fact first term saw the boarding house filled to capacity with students in years 7 to 12 and a very diverse range of cultures. 1996 was the first full year of life in the 'unit' situation where students of a variety of ages lived together. The units have given boys the chance to live with people of a variety of ages and learn how to look after them selves. Having myself lived in both the dormitories and now the units, it has been a very obvious to see that the latter style of living is one that is not only better, but has improved communication between year levels. I would like to congratulate all those heads of areas in charge of their respective units this year. All have led well and set a fine example for those who will follow them.

The traditional Rushton House play and barbecue held at the end of first term this year, was again another success. Luke Vandeppeer was the director of two plays,

'Blue Murder' and 'The Crimson Cocoanut'. Both were highly entertaining and congratulations go to all those who were involved. Major roles were played by Jamie Murdoch, Hugh and Alistair Rowland, Seth Edwards and Peter Morton in 'Blue Murder' and by Tom Davidson, Phil Walsh, Clayton Bennett, Andrew Pearson, Sam Barlow and David Mitchell who showed us why he has the reputation for the best legs in the boarding house in 'The Crimson Cocoanut'. Thanks also go to Stefanus Manduapessy, a talented piano player, who played during the interval.

The first major sporting event for the year was the swimming carnival held mid first term. Not always at the head of the field in swimming, Rushton by no means disgraced, came a very creditable third, a huge improvement on last years fifth, and 1994's sixth. Ben Cox performed well to achieve runner up in the U19 competition. Many thanks go to Captain of Swimming Darren Beare, who organised Rushton for the day. One only wonders how we may have gone if Darren, injured at the time, was able to swim as well.

This years Sports Day proved again to be a strong point for Rushton House. Defending the trophy after last years final relay triumph over Hemsley, we knew we had a good chance, but it was going to be tough. Another rowdy warm up lap saw

Rushton fire up and finished with the house running through a banner with the words, "THE BEARD'S BOYS ARE BACK FROM THE BUSH, TO MAKE IT BACK TO BACK". Scores from the early events of the day showed Rushtons dominance in many track and field events. Again winning the Tug of War and three of the four sack race events, we pulled out to an early lead. By lunch time we had opened up a substantial 40 point lead, but we knew Oldham would come back. Oldham had closed the gap some what as we neared the end of the day, and then came those double point relays, make or break for Rushton. Traditionally one of our strong points, the year nines did not let us down winning their relay with Drakon Sirakovit making a superb final dash to win on the line. The year tens performed well, but the year elevens had an unlucky baton change to slip from first to last - showing how crucial the baton changes are. We didn't know at the time, but sports day had come down to the final event, the U19 relay. A perfect run saw the Rushton team lead for most of the race. Unfortunately we were pipped at the post, by Oldham, who in the end won an exciting sports day 909 to 905. Congratulations go to Drakon Sirakovit who won the U15 Championship and broke the 400m record, and the six U15 competitors - who won their division despite their small numbers.



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**Rushton House Committee - 1996**

Back Row L to R A.M. Mitchell, T.A. Davidson, M.A. Jones, D.M. Mitchell, T.S.G. Morton, S.R. Edwards, A.K. Robinson, H.L. Rowland

Front Row L to R J. Hutton, P.S. Walsh (secretary), S.L. Staker (captain), Mr. K.L. Watson, L.J. Tilley (vice-captain), B.A. Ibbotson, N. Jenné

Thanks must go to Captain of Athletics Ian Tucker who organised Rushton on the day and made sure we had a competitor in every event. I also congratulate all those who participated on sports day in any way by giving everything they had for Rushton House and being gallant in defeat. The future for Rushton House Sports Days looks very promising indeed.

The Senior Boarders Dance, held in the assembly hall in first term, was another high-light for the year. Thanks go to all those who helped prepare and set up the night, in particular Andrew Jones. A large crowd of some 300 attended and all enjoyed a great night. I also thank Lyrip Syrip for playing once again this year.

Early in term two the boarding house received news of the death of an ex year 12 boarder, Michael Nottle. It wasn't until Michael's death that I, and many others, realised how close the boarding community at P.A.C. is. All who knew him, and even those who didn't, grieved over this loss, yet throughout our sadness, the boarding house community gave us the chance to talk, cry and remember all the good things about Mick and his life at P.A.C. Being able to talk to one another also meant that we were able to support one another and help each other through the tough time. I knew how much the boarding house meant to Mick and I then realised how much it meant to me. Although probably the longest and saddest

week of my life, it was a time that we were all part of something very special, and it is something we may never experience again. The boarding house had proven to be more than a community, but rather a close family in which we were all brothers. Something I guarantee could not be found in any other house in the school, and something of which Rushton can be proud.

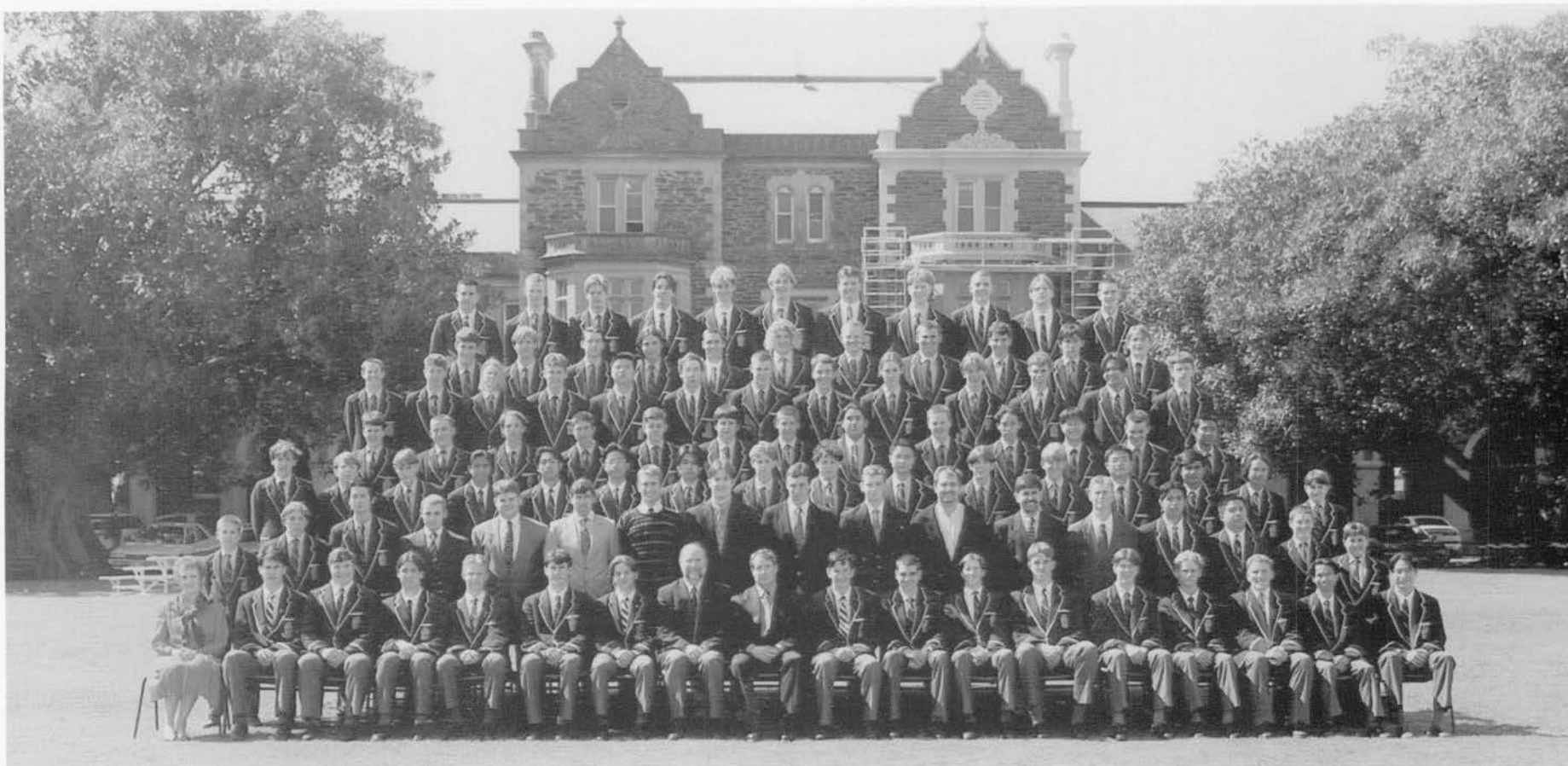
At the end of Term Three, Tim Morton farewelled Mr Jeff Knowles on behalf of the school and on behalf of Rushton. His speech underlined our feeling in Rushton of being part of a close family.

"Mr. Jeff Knowles, who is moving to Queensland to take up a new position, was an important part of our Rushton family, and we shall miss him greatly. He and his wife and two small children gave us all a very special family unit to which we could relate, and which compensated many of us who are away from younger brothers and sisters. Mr. Knowles was a good friend who was always there to help us with personal decisions, schoolwork and co-curricular activities. He also taught many of us in the classroom and we all benefited from his encouragement and non-judgmental approach. He gave us confidence, and we felt very relaxed with him. We wish him well, and thank him for giving of himself so cheerfully. We are better for having known him."

Rushton again had many contributors and achievers in a wide variety of activities throughout the school, probably more so than any other house. The beginning of the year saw a number of students involved with the Sun Boat II expedition, and many others gained recognition for their efforts in building it. There again have been a number of contributors to the Science Journal. Sam Birbeck played a lead role in the Prince Alfred College/Annesley College Drama production for which he should be commended. Although not at the top level, our awesome threesome Jamie Murdoch, Clayton Bennett and Tom Short have competed in debating with some humour. Rushton has continued to show academic excellence with a number of creditable achievements in Maths and Science competitions. Boarders have again made an enormous contribution to sport at the highest level with a number of players in the First XVIII Football side, Soccer, Swimming, Athletics, Rowing, Cricket and Rugby. This years Intercol Football Banner was once again a product of Rushton, and all those involved must be commended on their efforts. The banner was truly spectacular. I also thank those inspired enough to make another banner for sports day. Rushton also showed that it has a







*Rushton House - 1996*

Back Row L to R	T.P.H. Bowditch, T.P. Short, S.M. Nalder, D.M. Orken, M.T. Butler, B.J. Kaethner, B.M. Cox, A.T. Talbot, A.R. Holness, H.G. Copping, P.T.M. Morton
Sixth Row L to R	T.N. Simmons, M.A. Jones, H.L. Rowland, A. Pearce, D.J. Beare, S.M. Masters, S.R. Edwards, D.C. Stone, D.M. Mitchell, J.K. Murdoch, T.A. Davidson
Fifth Row L to R	M.P. Tucker, C.P. Bennett, A.L. Pearson, S. Jones, G-H Lee, H.T. Lines, A.K. Robinson, H.D. Cartledge, S.W. Johnson, A.H. Laver, A.R. Bennett, T. Yusof, A.R. Rowland
Fourth Row L to R	T.B. Trengove, J.L. Mort, A.T.L. Ashby, S.M. Gunning, P.S. Walsh, S.D. Myers, S.J. Martin, A. Mohamad, A.M. Mitchell, D. Sirakovit, S-K Han, J.J. Ashby, F. Yusof
Third Row L to R	A.J. Sandow, M.R. Lange, J.W. Southon, K. Samad, H. Said, S. Shahlan, B. Korkiatphitak, N.J. Hoffmann, J. Hutton, R. Ng, C. England, C.M. Leslie, R. Lim, A. Ranpura, W. Kitisirvorapun, S.D. Weckert
Second Row L to R	N. Jenne, T.C. Whitham, S-H Park, Mr. S.A. Munn, Mr. D.A. Steinhardt, Mr. J.S.S. Knowles, Mr. S.Y. Bell, Mr. M.J. McConnell, Mr. F. Chevalier, Mr. H.B. Trigg, Mr. P. Schumacher, Mr. S. Reidy, Mr. J.L.S. Matters, Z.B. Jaafar, D. Tan, S.R. Barlow, A.J. Fieg
Front Row L to R	Mrs. M.S. Chandler, T.S.G. Morton, A.J. Lock, G. England, A.G. Bagshaw, T.E. Davies, S.L. Staker (Head of House), Mr. K.L. Watson (Housemaster), Mr. C.M. Mathias (Assistant Housemaster), L.J. Tilley (Vice-Captain), B.A. Ibbotson, I.B. Tucker, L.A. Vandepeer, C.M. Slade, D.A. Bennett, B.K. Masters, S. Manduapessy, P. Sirakovit
	Absent: J. Kang, H-D Park, K-T Park

## House Reports

number of leaders with three prefects, Tim Morton Vice Captain of Football and a number of younger boys as leaders on the under aged sporting competition. I also congratulate and thank Leith Tilley as Vice-Captain of Rushton for his support this year.

As 1996 sees the end of another year, it also sees the end of an era for the boarding house. Mr Watson, who has been House Master of the boarding house for some nine years, has been offered the position as Senior House Master in the School and will be leaving at the conclusion of the year. Mr Watson's contributions to the boarding

house are too many to number, but all have been in the boarders best interests to make the P.A.C. boarding house a better place to live. Probably his most influential change was the introduction of the 'units' into the boarding house. P.A.C. would now easily have one of the best Boarding House facilities in the country, and this has largely been due to Mr Watson's efforts. Many things could be said of the time and effort Mr Watson has put into this Boarding House and its smooth running, but quite frankly there is too little room to write it in. I wish Mr Watson and his family all the best for the

future and I'm sure he will look back with pleasure on what has been a large and rewarding part of his life.

To close, I would like to wish all students and masters in Rushton House the best for the future and hope that they make the most of what P.A.C. and boarding house life has to offer. I look forward to hearing of Rushton House in the future, undoubtedly the most closely knit house in the school.

*Sam Staker*

*Head of Rushton House*

### STANTON HOUSE REPORT



*Stanton House - 1996*

Back Row L to R	Mr. M.W. Millard, J.S. Mackie, L.P. Foot
Second Row L to R	J.D. Marsh (vice-captain), C.S. Uppington (captain)
Front Row L to R	E. Wijeyekoon, O. Philpot, T. Pledge

We were blessed with a wide array of talent in Stanton House in 1996 as students excelled academically and on the sporting fields in our first full year under Head of House, Mr Millard.

The year began with the election of houseleaders with Craig Uppington elected as House Captain, John Marsh as Vice-Captain, Tom Pledge as Year 11 leader, Shane Verpoorten as Year 10 leader, and Oliver Philpot as Year 9 leader. Bradleigh Hayhow and Ross Mullner were voted in as School Prefects.

The Stanton House BBQ, held every year on a Sunday afternoon in February, was a huge success this year with several hundred

people attending the gathering and enjoying the activities such as basketball, swimming, cricket and football.

Our first true test as a house came at the Swimming Sports where expectations were not high despite my election promise of a top 3 placing. We placed a creditable fourth due mainly to the performances of Justin Secomb and the Year 10 tutor group but the real highlight of the day was the spirit shown by the members of the House, regardless of how we were faring, a quality that had been lacking in previous years.

Better things were expected of us at the Athletics Carnival in Term 3 as we looked to defend the relay shield we won for the first

time last year. We narrowly failed to defend the shield and were unlucky in only placing fourth overall. There were several outstanding performances by members of Stanton House, with Paul Rofe shattering the school high jump record whilst competing at the U16 level and Chris Lovell who finished equal second in the individual championship. Other good performances on the day came from Wes Legrand who was 3rd in Year 12, Jeff Rogers also of Year 12 and Ammon Mackie of Year 11. Our Year 12 soccer team also played some very close games to defend the title won last year.

Several students have excelled academically this year and this continues a Stanton tradition.

In Year 9 Tim Nicholls and Andrew Saint have maintained very high marks, in Year 10 Chris Lovell and Pij Olijnyk have worked very hard to achieve strong improvements, in Year 11 Andrew Linn and Trinity Whalan continue to excel and at Year 12 Tim West, Ross Mullner, Brad Hayhow and Brian Cheung have all had very successful years.

A number of our House members have received sporting honours this year, with Jeff Rogers receiving Honours Colours for his outstanding leadership of the 1st XI Hockey and Wes Legrand receiving Colours for his very good year with the 1st XV111 Football team.

The two highlights in 1996 for me were the Year 12's undefeated romp through the lunchtime soccer competition to take the premiership and the "Footy Show" house meeting held on the Friday before the Grand Final.

The year thoroughly enjoyed by all members of Stanton House and I would like to thank Mr Sweeney, Mr Hayes, Mr Buxton, Ms Altus, Mr Millard and all the members of staff associated with the House.

*Craig Uppington*

*Captain of Stanton House 1996*





*Class of '85 - 1996*

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Front Row L to R

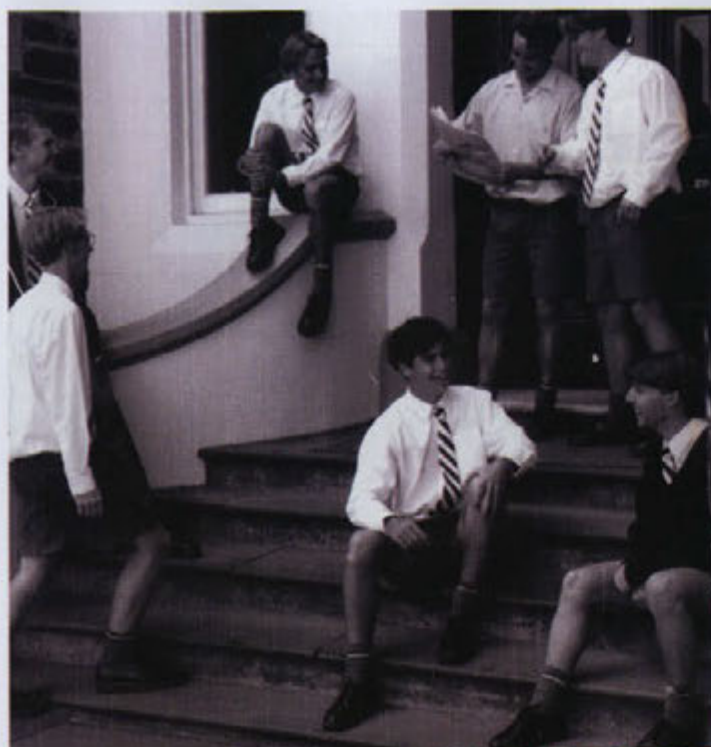
*S.B. Cheung, B.G. Nottage  
R.M. Kuhadasan, R.A. Hancock, Mrs. S.A. Mildren, W.J. Hall, N.R. Cooper*



*Senior Concert Band in Canberra*









# OLD BOYS SECTION

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PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED  
*Founded 1878*

*From down the far years comes the clarion call:  
Your school and my school, the Best School of All*

## PAST PRESIDENTS

1878-91	J.A. Hartley	1926	D. Waterhouse	1950	D.A. Clarkson	1974	B.K. Hobbs
1892-93	E.B. Colton	1927	T.C. Craven	1951	Rex W. Pearson	1975	B.J. Potter
1894	G.M. Evan	1928	H.B. Piper	1952	L.P.A. Lawrence	1976	D.J. Tucker
1895	G.S. Cottan	1929	J.M. Bath	1953	R.W.M. Johnson	1977	R.J. Byrne
1896	A.W. Piper	1930	W.R. Bayly	1954	F.H. Chapman	1978	R.G. Gerard
1897	F.A. Chapman	1931	R. Vardon	1955	N.A. Walsh	1979	C.G. Marshall
1898	A. Hill	1932	A.L. Bertram	1956	Norman Todd	1980	B.J. Francis
1899	J.H. Chinner	1933	A.G. Collison	1957	F.C. Hassell	1981	D.C. Hassell
1900	G.W. Cooper	1934	S.W. Jeffries	1958	P.E. Clark	1982	P.O. Buttery
1901	J.W. Grasby	1935	P.R. Claridge	1959	N.S. Angel	1983	A.M. Olsson
1902	A.E. Davey	1936	L.S. Clarkson	1960	C.L. McKay	1984	A.C. Gerard
1903	G.W.R. Lee	1937	F.L. Collinson	1961	A.J. Clarkson	1985	R.W. Hone
1904	P.E. Johnstone	1938	A.G. Trott	1962	A.W. Crompton	1986	G.D. Evans
19004-09	W.R. Bayly	1939	J. Crompton	1963	D.L. Davies	1987	N.G.A. MacDonald
1910-11	A.C. Catt	1940	W.J. Hiatt	1964	J.H. Gerard	1988	M.W.B. Thompson
1912	J.P. Robertson	1941	F.T. Cooper	1965	R.W. Piper	1989	T.P. Moffat
1913-14	N.A. Webb	1942	L.S. Walsh	1966	R.B. Craven	1990	I.M. Rudd
1915-16	W.D. Taylor	1943	F.E. Piper	1967	B.A. Fricker	1991	P.P. Baccarelli
1917-18	A.A.L. Rowley	1944	H.N. Shepley	1968	D.S. Riceman	1992	A.L. Chapman
1919-21	W.S. Kelly	1945	C.J. Glover	1969	E.F.W. Hunwick	1993	G.E. Taplin
1922	R. Owen Fox	1946	G.K. Ryder	1970	W.M. Johnson	1994	C.P. Moffat
1923	S.G. Lawrence	1947	M.W. Evans	1971	M.B. McLachlan	1995	C.P. Moffat
1924	H.H. Cowell	1948	J.F.W. Dunn	1972	E.V. Cox	1996	A.M. Olsson
1925	M. Erichsen	1949	G.T. Clarke	1973	J.G. Bunday		

The objects of the Association are:

1. The furtherance of all that appertains to the welfare of Prince Alfred College.
2. The promotion of unity and friendship among the Old Scholars of the College.
3. The maintenance of the interest of Old Scholars of the College.

Old Boys Week is observed annually toward the end of July. The School Chronicle is forwarded to each member of the Association.

The Annual Subscription is \$14.00. Subscriptions received in advance up to five years will not be subject to increases during the period.

## Balance Sheet

..... C.W. DUNSFORD ) Honorary  
..... )  
..... P.G. BARRETT ) AUDITORS



PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated  
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1996

<u>1995</u>		<u>1996</u>		<u>1995</u>		<u>1996</u>
\$		\$		\$		\$
1,925	Social Functions	42.00		21,123	Subscriptions	21,205.00
2,057	Country Functions Subsidy & Mementos	2,427.30		1,086	Ties, Etchings, Key Rings, Plaques, Cuff Links and Tankards	1,992.80
2,823	Interstate Dinners Subsity & Other Costs	766.35		34,325	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	34,020.77
9,642	PAC Administration Expenses	11,403.00		161	Interest Received	310.52
23,823	Chronicles: Printing Postage & Photographs	35,541.50		4,500	Sponsorships	4,500.00
2,715	Mid-Year Newsletter Printing & Postage	2,692.05		-	Sale of Park 9 Lights to PAOC Football Club	2.00
-	Old Boys' Week Sporting Events Subsidy	1,040.60		3,423	Deficit Transferred to Accumulated Funds	4,461.94
4,536	Subsity - Annual dinner	3,797.90				
650	Foundation Support and Reunion Expenses	558.35				
2,858	Sporting Clubs Insurance	2,979.50				
2,300	Personal Liability - Directors & Officers Insurance	2,450.00				
989	Printing & Stationery & General Expenses	1,506.98				
300	Public Schools' Club Membership	300.00				
-	Actuarial Advice	987.50				
10,000	Donation: PAC Foundation Building Fund					
<u>\$64,618</u>		<u>\$66,493.03</u>		<u>\$64,618</u>		<u>\$66,493.03</u>

# Life Membership Account

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated  
LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1996

<u>1995</u>		<u>1996</u>	<u>1995</u>		<u>1996</u>
	Amount allocated to current years subscriptions		339,530	Balance October, 1995	419,044.73
8,024		8,610.00	14,220	Subscriptions	16,838.00
157	General Expenses	142.37	57,580	Enrolled Students	-
-	Printing & Stationery	305.00	20,964	Dividends Received (Public companies)	17,754.89
-	Actuarial Advice	987.50			
			112	Interest Received	152.74
5,000	Donation PAC Foundation Building Fund	-			
419,045	Balance September 30, 1996	443,745.49			
<u>\$432,406</u>		<u>\$453,790.36</u>	<u>\$432,406</u>		<u>\$453,790.36</u>
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## Life Membership Rates

Following a review of the Association's financial position and an actuarial review, effective 1/1/96, Life Membership Subscriptions have been reduced to:

Under 25 years of age	\$310.00
Under 30 years of age	\$300.00
Under 35 years of age	\$290.00
Under 40 years of age	\$280.00
Under 45 years of age	\$260.00
Under 50 years of age	\$240.00
Under 55 years of age	\$220.00
Under 60 years of age	\$200.00
Under 65 years of age	\$175.00
Under 70 years of age	\$150.00

Annual Membership Subscriptions will remain at \$14 and 5 year Membership at \$70.

Application forms for Life Membership and other categories are available from the Association's office at the School.

## Items For Sale at Prince Alfred College

John Hinge "Main Building"  
numbered prints

Framed	\$120
Unframed	\$ 30
Watch	\$ 60
Ties	\$ 20
Cuff Links	\$ 35
Key Rings	\$ 6
Plaques	\$ 6
Bridge Playing Cards	\$ 22
Bridge Scorers	\$ 11
Car Stickers	\$ 4
Golf Umbrella	\$ 2
Pewter Tankards	\$ 45
History of the School	\$ 25
1997 College Calendar	\$ 12
Placemats (separate scenes)	
Boxed set of 6	\$ 32

All the items listed are available from the Main School Office.

## School Archives

The School is very proud of its archives which have grown over recent years to provide a wonderful history of the College.

Many items are displayed in the School Museum on rotation under the care of Archivist Mr Brian Baldwin, Mr Norm Bennett and selected students.

Mr Baldwin is very keen to receive suitable material for the archives, whether it be old school photographs, programmes or other items of memorabilia. If not being kept in a family, they would be gratefully received if offered to the School.



## PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1997

Date	Event	Place	Convener	Phone Number	Local Convener/Secretary
<b>February</b>					
12 Wednesday	Cricket v Saints	St Peter's College	Sam Pontifex	8338 4196	
13 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	Adelaide Bowling Club	Frank Cornish	8278 2352	
19 Saturday Evening	South East Dinner	Penola	David Blanch	8373 0916	(Con) David Clarkson (087) 372 537
				(Sec) Keith Copping (087) 660 051	
19 Wednesday	Tennis v Saints	St Peter's College	Ian Ide	8271 0169	
21 Friday Evening	New Old Boys Get Together	Headmaster's residence	David Olsson	8431 1315	
<b>March</b>					
3 Monday All Day	Close Golf	Kooyonga	Vern Drew/Phil Wise	8267 3738/8271 3141	
8 Saturday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Cleve	Lawrie Hoad	8276 7587	(Con) Tom Bagshaw (086) 202 018
				(Sec) Michael Treloar (086) 865 034	
21 Friday Evening	Committee Cocktails	30 Cowan Street, Erindale	Alistair Walker	018 828 234	
<b>April</b>					
12 Saturday Evening	Broken Hill Dinner	Broken Hill	Tony Newman	8379 4247	(Con) Mitch Harrison (080) 911 612
26 Saturday Evening	Riverland Dinner	Loxton	Rob Hall	8364 3634	(Con) and (Sec) Tom Shannon (085) 846 357
<b>May</b>					
2 Friday Evening	Joint Committee Cocktails	Prince Alfred College	Michael Brett	8331 7784	
4 Sunday Morning	Rowing vs Saints	Torrens Lake	Andrew Chapman	8379 7396	
10 Saturday Evening	Whyalla Dinner	Whyalla	Ian Ide	8271 0169	(Con) Steve Symons (086) 455 755
<b>June</b>					
13 Friday Evening	Victor Harbor Dinner	Hotel Victor/Victor Harbor	Brenton Gibbs	8363 9036	(Con) Kym Bartel (085) 523 817
<b>OLD SCHOLARS WEEK(S) - MONDAY 21 JULY to SUNDAY 3 AUGUST 19</b>					

### July

21 Monday Evening	Hockey	Prince Alfred College	Tony Newman	8379 4247	
(Oldies Challenge 6p.m. followed by Main Match at 7.30p.m.)					
21 Monday Evening	Basketball	Prince Alfred College	Peter Crouch	8374 0472	
21 Monday Evening	Bridge	Public Schools Club	Robert Kane	8332 2928 (w)	
21 Monday Evening	Chess	Public Schools Club	Robert Kane	8332 2928 (w)	
22 Tuesday All Day	Golf	Royal Adelaide	Vern Drew	8267 3738	
22 Tuesday Evening	Badminton	Prince Alfred College	David Olsson	8431 1315	
22 Tuesday Evening	Squash	Prince Alfred College	Rob Sallis	8238 6670 (w)	
23 Wednesday Evening	United Collegians Royal	Masonic Centre	Frank Cornish	8278 2352	
Arch Chapter					
23 Wednesday Evening	Joint Committee Dinner	T.B.A.	Michael Brett	8331 7784	
24 Thursday Evening	Snooker	T.B.A.	Craig Moffat	8379 9688	
31 Thursday Morning	Old Boys Assembly	Prince Alfred College	Alistair Walker	018 828 23	

# *PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1997*

<i>Date</i>	<i>Events</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Convener</i>	<i>Phone Number</i>	<i>Local Convener/Secretary</i>
<b>August</b>					
1 Friday Evening	Annual Dinner	Convention Centre	Alistair Walker	018 828 23	Tony Newman 8379 4247 Trevor Siegele 8271 6338
2 Saturday Evening	PAOC Lodge Meeting	Prince Alfred College	Frank Cornish	8278 2352	
3 Sunday 10.00am	Reunion and Family Service	Prince Alfred College Chapel	Lawrie Hoad	8276 7587	
T.B.A.	Soccer	Prince Alfred College	Sam Pontifex	8338 4196	
T.B.A.	Football	St Peter's College	Philip Wise	8271 3141	
*****					
<b>August</b>					
29 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Maitland	Philip Wise	8271 3141	(Con) and (Sec) Simon Greenslade (08) 8836 7247
<b>September</b>					
13 Saturday Evening	Kangaroo Island	Kingscote	Murray Olsson	8364 5705	(Con) Paul Houston (0848) 3 6296
<b>October</b>					
25 Saturday Evening	Lower North Dinner	Burra	Peter Crouch	8374 0472	(Con) John Tiver (08) 8892 2524
<b>November</b>					
Friday Evening	Committee Function	T.B.A.	Peter Bacciarelli	8268 4859	
20 Thursday Evening	119th Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	Tony Newman Trevor Siegele	8379 4247 8271 6338	
<b>Interstate Dinners</b>					
<b>May</b>					
9 Friday Evening	Canberra	T.B.A.	Brougham Clark	(06) 282 4511	
<b>July</b>					
25 Friday Evening	Darwin Grand Casino Kuala Lumpur	Boardroom at the MGM T.B.A.	Mike Bratchell David Sim	(089) 469 912 (w) 0011 60 3 9852233	
<b>August</b>					
1 Friday Evening	Melbourne	T.B.A.	Trevor Lands	(03) 9436 1137	
8 Friday Evening	Sydney	Royal Automobile Club	Chris Harvey	(02) 489 1857	
15 Friday Evening	Brisbane	Brisbane Club	Deane Trowse	(07) 378 7058	
<b>September</b>					
19 Friday Evening	Perth	Royal Perth Yacht Club	Brian Kelton	(09) 341 5081	
<b>October</b>					
10 Friday Evening	London Alice Springs Tasmania	The George Inn T.B.A. T.B.A.	John Nosworthy Mark Heitmann Mark Newman	0171 237 0829 (08) 8952 5531 (002) 34 8498	



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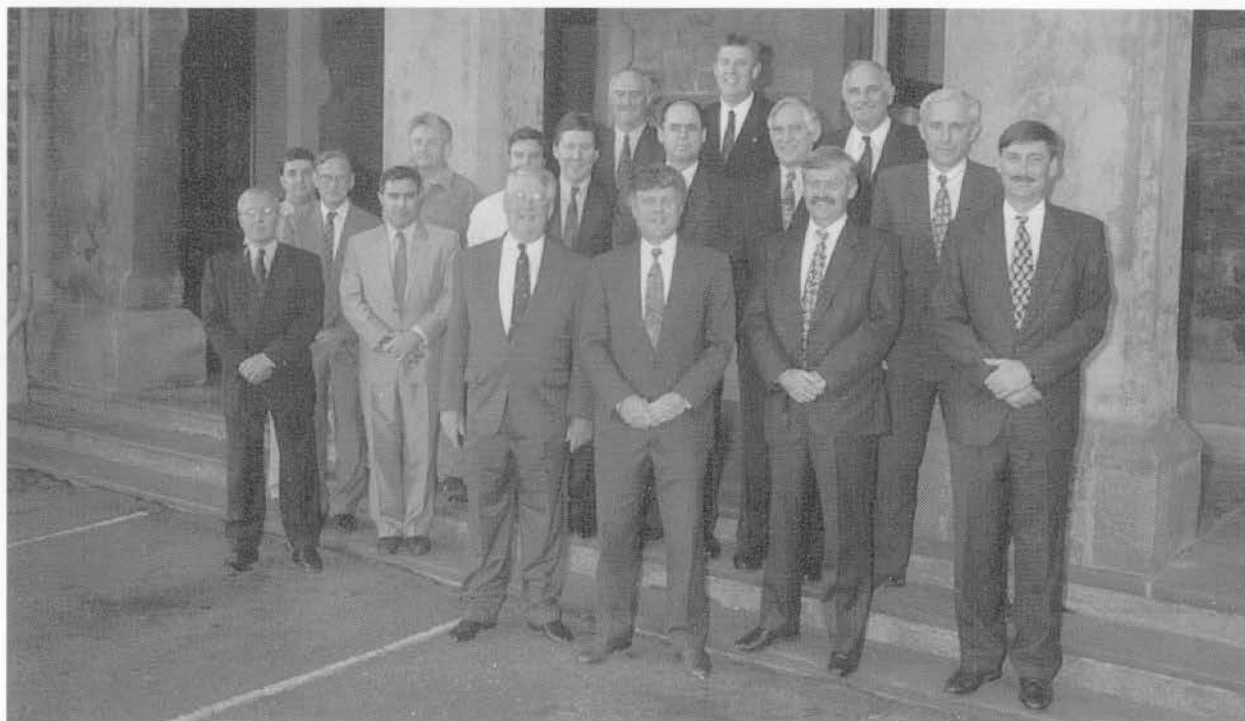
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Absent: Brenton Gibbs, Vern Drew, Lawrie Hoad, Robert Sallis, Sam Pontifex.

## *One Hundred and Eighteenth Annual General Meeting*

The one hundred and eighteenth Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Ashton Room at Prince Alfred College on Thursday 21 November, 1996.

The President, Mr Murray Olsson, presented his Annual Report and Treasurer, Trevor Siegele, presented the financial statements with both being adopted.

The Election of Officers followed resulting in the following appointments:

President	- Mr A.D. Walker	Treasurer	- Mr T.M. Siegele
Vice Presidents	- Mr D.J. Blanch	Auditors	- Messrs C.W. Dunsford and P.G. Barrett
	- Mr P.A. Crouch		Retiring from the previous committee was Mr T. Thredgold.

Alistair Walker proposed a vote of thanks to retiring President, Mr Murray Olsson thanking him for his efforts over the last twelve months as President. In reply Mr Olsson thanked the committee for their help and support and he felt that the objectives he had set at the beginning of the year were achieved.

David Blanch proposed a vote of thanks to retiring committeeman Tim Thredgold, whilst Peter Crouch thanked Dr Webber for his on-going support. Dr Webber responded and acknowledged the good work of the Association in achieving its goals and new initiatives instituted this year.

It is with pleasure that I present the 118th Annual Report of our Association. I believe we have again experience a very successful year due to the efforts of many people and details of some of the matters and events during the year are summarised later in this report.

### *Committee*

At the AGM in November 1995, there were several changes to the Committee as Ian Rudd, Gary Taplin, and Adam Cooper did not seek re-election and I would like to thank them for all their efforts and service

to the Association. Robert Kane and Sam Pontifex were elected to fill the vacancies.

In addition David Blanch retired as an ordinary member to fill the appointment of Junior Vice President. Two casual vacancies were filled by Dr. Robert Hall and Michael Brett.

In January this year Andrew Cleland resigned as Secretary of the Association. Andrew served in this office for 11 years and gave a substantial contribution to our affairs and policy making.

Tony Newman very willingly stepped into the position. The Newman family has a

long association with the School and we are indeed fortunate to have his services.

All members of the Committee have worked hard and effectively to achieve the goals we set for the year and I thank them for their support and help.

### *Membership*

This year 145 new members were accepted into the Association. 129 school leavers or 94% joined giving us a total membership of 5,549. There are 2,580 Life Members, 5 Honorary Members, 687 current financial members, 128 unfinancial



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Of the 11 committee meetings held, attendances were:

Dr B.J. Webber	9
P.P. Bacciarelli	6
D.J. Blanch	8
M.S. Brett	4
A.L. Chapman	10
P.A. Crouch	9
F.S. Cornish	11
C. V. Drew	7

B.M. Gibbs	6
Dr. R. Hall	8
L. Hoad	8
I.D. Ide	9
R. Kane	8
Dr. C.P. Moffat	9
A.R. Newman	9
A.M. Olsson	11

S.R. Pontifex	7
R.W. Sallis	7
T.M. Siegele	8
T.J. Thredgold	5
A.D. Walker	8
P.H. Wise	10

members and 901 address unknown. Letters were written to all unfinancial members this year urging them to consider paying a current year's subscription or joining as a Life Member.

A special get-together of the 1995 School Leavers was arranged on 23rd February 1996 at the Headmaster's residence when approximately 50 new old boys were in attendance. Our appreciation is extended to Brian and Beverley Webber for their generosity in making this event possible.

## Finance

The financial statements of the Association are shown separately and you will note that we have had a successful year.

During the year we commissioned an Actuarial Review of the level of Life Membership subscriptions and as a result of the advice we received we have reduced them. Details are given of the new rates elsewhere in the Chronicle. I strongly urge Old Scholars who are not Life Members to avail themselves of these favourable rates by contacting Mrs Barbara Intini at the School.

As a result of \$4,500 received in sponsorship from:-

Chapel Hill Wines Pty. Ltd.  
Coopers Brewery Ltd.  
Ernst and Young  
Gerard Industries Pty Ltd.  
Thompson Brindal Ltd.  
Trims Discount Menswear

we were able to continue the practise of subsidising the Annual Dinner, Interstate and Country Dinners.

## Branch and Country Dinners

Old Scholars' functions have been wide spread with Branches of the Association active over the past 12 months in London, Kuala Lumpur, Canberra, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth Darwin, Hobart and Alice Springs. Each of these Branches held its own dinner. I had the privilege of attending the Canberra and Perth dinners.

Within South Australia, Regional Dinners were arranged at Padthaway, Wudinna,

Berri, Victor Harbor, Maitland and Burra. An inaugural combined country dinner with SPOC was held at Whyalla with our partners to widen and strengthen the ties between the two schools and it was highly successful. I would like to thank all the local and Adelaide conveners for their enthusiastic work which ensured the success of the dinners as well as Dr. Webber or his representative for attending and reporting on School activities.

## Old Scholars' Week

The strength and vitality of our Association was again clearly demonstrated during our week of activities. The attendances at all events gave an indication of the fellowship and the unity that exists between all Old Scholars and the regard they have for the School.

The three major events were:-

## The Annual Dinner

The Dinner was held at the Convention Centre on Friday 26 July. Some 600 Old Scholars attended an enjoyable night with a toast to the School proposed by the President, Murray Olsson and the response given by the Headmaster, Dr. Brian Webber. Our guest speaker was Mr Mike Coward, who is one of Australia's most experienced and travelled cricket writers and commentators having covered the game throughout the world for leading newspapers and magazines since 1972. His presentation was excellent. Old Old Boys' Assembly

As usual the Assembly was held at the School on Thursday morning when 146 Old Boys who entered the School over 60 years ago attended to pay tribute to the School. It was a unique assembly because Launcelot Crompton celebrated his 100th birthday and I had the pleasure of presenting him with a School plaque as a token of our esteem from the Association

## Family Service

The Sunday Family Church Service in the School Chapel also produced a good attendance when the Reverend Keith Batt gave the Sermon.

## Contests Versus Saints

This year fourteen (14) sporting events were held with our traditional rival and Princes were victors in nine (9) :-

Cricket, Bowls, Rowing, Hockey, Basketball, Chess, Bridge, Badminton and Squash.

### Sporting Clubs

The activities of our seven (7) sporting Clubs have continued to be administered by members of the Association. Our Clubs continue to play a vital role in providing an avenue for younger members to participate in year round activities.

Over the year all sporting Clubs have achieved their normal high levels of success. Several premierships were achieved in Basketball and Squash.

The Football Club celebrated its 70th year and performed particularly well in a new restructured Amateur League competition. The "A" Grade side played in the finals but was beaten by SHOC in the quarter finals. There are two surviving members of the inaugural 1926 side, namely, Colin McKay and Arch Millen.

On behalf of the Association I would express appreciation to the many officials, coaches and supporters who have contributed to the success of the Clubs. Detailed Club reports appear in the Chronicle.

## Closed Events

This year Golf was the only closed event. The weather and the Kooyonga Golf Course were superb.

## Social Functions

In March Joint Committee cocktails with our partners was hosted by the Saints Committee in the School House at Saints.

On the Wednesday evening of Old Scholars' Week, Committeemen attended a Combined Dinner with SPOC at the Hilton International Hotel when toasts were proposed to each Association.

On 15 November our end of year social function was held at Stamps Restaurant, Mitcham for Association Committee members and their partners together with ex Committeemen who left the Committee in

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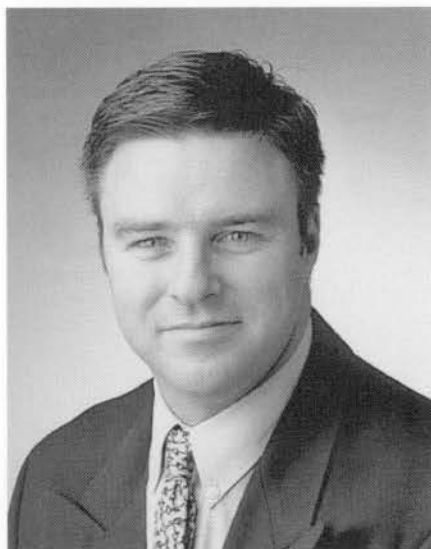
the last five years after having served for at least five years.

## Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge

The Lodge is approaching its 90th year of existence and continues to attract Old Scholars and introduce new initiatives. This year a "Short Talk" competition was introduced for boys in Year 7 and attracted a great deal of interest.

## Honours and Awards

During last year two Old Scholars received honours in recognition of their service to the community and their profession. Major General Stephen Gower received the AO and was also appointed as Director of the Australian War Museum and James Bettess received the OAM.



*President Alistair Walker*

## OUR PRESIDENT 1997

Alistair Walker commenced his education at Prince Alfred College Preparatory School in 1974 as the son and Grandson of Old Scholars.

During his eight years at School he was involved in many sporting activities as well as academic studies. He represented the School in athletics, cricket and football and was awarded Honours colours for sport in his final year.

In that year he was appointed School prefect and vice-captain of Oldham House in the first year of the new house structure.

## Ties and Mementos

This year stocks of ties needed replenishment and it was decided to create a new design. Craig Bowyer, Master in Charge of Art and the boys in years 11 and 12, were invited to create and submit designs. One of the designs was accepted and approval given to present a tie to each School leaver on the morning of Speech Day. Modifications are being made to two other designs.

## Our Patron

Dr. Webber has again made a significant contribution to the Association and its activities. He has been present at most of our events and given addresses at many country dinners. I personally have been most grateful for his support. We extend our thanks to him and Beverley for their encouragement and assistance at all times.

## President's Message

It is a great pleasure for me to be appointed President of our Association for the coming year.

Looking back on the names of past Presidents, the honour to be included in this list is daunting but one which I will cherish and a position I will strive to fulfil to advance the strength and reputation of the Association.

Our Association continues to be well managed and in a good financial position thanks to sound financial management over many years.

The Committee continues to place the Association and the College as its priority and is always open to any thoughts and suggestions as to how we can best serve the members.

Our sporting and other Association clubs continue to maintain their strength. The Annual and country dinners continue to be well supported and enjoyed by those who attend them. It is through these and other activities we endeavour to cater for the interests of all Old Scholars so that they may maintain an interest in and knowledge of the School.

Upon leaving School, he joined his father in the family company completing an apprenticeship and then moving into management within the business.

In 1990 he was appointed Chairman of the Collision Repair division of the Motor Trade Association (MTA) of South Australia, the youngest person to hold the position, and one which he held for 4 years. During his time he represented the industry on the Australian Automotive Industry Training Board and at the national level, the Motor Trades Association of Australia (MTAA) on the National Curriculum project to rewrite the industry education syllabus.

## Conclusion

To have served the Association for a second term after a break of 12 years has been a unique experience which I have enjoyed. The challenges that I set when coming into Office have been fulfilled and this is satisfying.

This was only achieved through the hard work, loyalty and friendship that the Committee have shown me, for which I am very grateful.

The Association remains in a very healthy state financially and is fortunate to have such a dedicated group of Committee members.

For and on behalf of the Committee.

*A.M. Olsson*  
*President 1995/96*





1996 Annual dinner with Mike Coward as speaker

### Family Service

Old Scholars joined the PAC boarders and the chapel choir at Prince Alfred College Chapel to celebrate the ninety second Annual Service on Sunday 28 July. The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Adrian Brown, and this year's guest preacher was the Rev. Keith Batt who has had long family associations with the School.

In his sermon, Rev. Batt used a passage from Mathew 13:47-50, a parable, which was earlier read by the vice captain of the School, Sam Staker. Rev. Batt made clear



Old Scholars Family Service

Rev. Keith Batt and Rev. Dr. Adrian Brown

the connection between the parable, the PAC story and his listeners. He pointed out four things; that a demand was made on people, a response was called for, action was taken, and that there was a promise for the future when something great would come to those who dare to hope. These four things represented a continuing theme that has always been a part of the PAC story.

The President of the Association, Mr Murray Olsson, read from Psalm 105. The chapel choir sang several times and, with

the aid of the chapel organist, Mr Norm Inglis, led the general singing as well as a vigorous rendition of "Princes Men". The Headmaster read the names of Old Scholars who had died over the previous year. The list was shorter than has been the case for some time. Perhaps PAC Old Scholars are living healthier lives!

### Lodge

Under the Mastership of Cliff Votier the brethren of Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge have enjoyed a successful and interesting year. Bros. Bruce Hannaford and Robert Kane completed their 3rd degree.

The Annual Scholarship Grant was awarded to Ammon Mackie.

A short talk competition for students in Year 7 was inaugurated. The final, which was held in August, clearly showed the talent which is developing in the Prep School. The winner was Tom Magain.

Wpl-Bro. James Nelson was installed as Master for 1996-97 on 1 October. We wish him well for his year of office

### Purely Personal

Robert Hannaford (PAC 1960-1961) won the Archibald Prize People's Choice Award at the Art Gallery of N.S.W. in April 1996 with his oversized self portrait. He also won the award in 1991-92 for his portrait of writer, Hugh Stretton. Hannaford has painted full time for the past twenty five years.

Andrew Inglis (PAC 1959) was, in February 1996 named South Australia's Farmer of the Year. The inaugural award is for contributing to the betterment of fellow primary producers on a State basis and showing an example in his own farming operation. He is a member of the Australian Wheat Board, Chairman of the Grains Research and Development Corporation Board and was until recently President of the Grains Council of Australia.

Miles Kirk (PAC 1984-1988) was selected in late 1995 to commence his

training as an Air Traffic Controller, one of 68 from 7,500 applicants.

J.L.B. "Bull" Cowan (PAC 1920-1927) advises that the mystery surrounding the disappearance of his brother Warren Cowan (PAC 1921-1928) during World War II has been solved. RAAF historian Robert Piper has established that the Lockheed Hudson Bomber piloted by Warren was shot down near Popoga Village in Papua New Guinea after a heroic lone fight against 5 Japanese Zeros on 22 July 1942. The full account of the incident is reported in Wings, March 1996.

Michael Parkinson (PAC 1965-1969) was elected 1996-1997 Vice President of the Information Systems Audit and Control Association (I.A.A.C.A.) during the group's International Conference at Calgary, Alberta Canada in July 1996. He is Director for Information Systems Assurance for KPMG, Canberra, Australia.

Matthew Gibb (PAC 1989-1991) has been awarded a scholarship with the Australian Securities Institute. During his Bachelor of Business in Property Degree at the University of South Australia he received a Jones Lang Wootton scholarship. Currently he is employed by Jones Lang Wootton as an Industrial Land Agent/Property Consultant.

Brian Fricker (PAC 1938-1945) caught up with Peter Michelmores (PAC 1944-1946) in New York recently. Peter was a keen member of the PAOC Football Club in the later '40s and early '50s and left Adelaide soon after to pursue his journalistic career. "After a four year spell as an editor in New York for a certain Rupert Murdoch, I went back to writing about 15 years ago. Mostly, I have labored for the Reader's Digest (American Edition), choosing my own stories and travelling wherever they take me. My preference is for dramatic real life stories although I do sports figures too...e.g. Greg Norman. My wife Nan and I live in the woods, drink Australian wine, own an Australian terrier, and keep a supply of vegemite on hand. Moreover, I still remember the words to the 'Princes First Eighteen' song."

### New Old Boys Get Together

This year's function was hosted by Dr and Mrs Webber at their home on Friday 23 February, 1996.

Some fifty new old boys attended the evening and were able to compare Year 12 results and their plans for 1996.

Following light refreshments the Association President, Mr Murray Olsson, provided a brief resume of Old Scholars activities and invited the boys to discuss sporting club matters with representatives from football, badminton, hockey, squash, cricket, soccer and basketball.

The President, Committee members, Club officials and the Headmaster enjoyed welcoming our newest Old Scholars into the Association.

### *Combined Committee Dinner*

The Combined Saints Princes Committees Dinner was held at the Hilton Hotel on Wednesday 24 July 1996.

Both Committees were well represented and a most enjoyable evening was had by all. The evening provided a great opportunity for Old Scholars from both schools to interact, reminisce and consider the future for their respective Associations.

Murray Olsson spoke well on behalf of the Princes Committee and well and truly exceeded his Presidential allowance by presenting monogrammed golf balls (emblazoned with the Princes crest) to all members of the Saints Committee. The response from Saints was also generous but no mementos were presented.

Despite the fact that this function is added into an already busy Old Scholars' Week, the general consensus is that it has an important role to play in enabling the two Committees to interact, learn from each other and help to add to the synergy that is created when Old Scholars from Saints and Princes compete and socialise together.

Thanks must go to the Saints Committee for hosting this year's dinner, especially Tim Colley who was the Convener.



*Combined Committee Dinner - July, 1996*



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### Annual Dinner

Old Scholars' Week 1996 concluded with a very successful dinner at the Convention Centre on Friday 26 July. There were 600 Old Scholars in attendance.

Junior Vice President, David Blanch, was the Master of Ceremonies for the night, and he introduced President, Murray Olsson, who proposed the Toast to the School. Mr Olsson recognised three Old Scholars for excellent and exceptional service to the School and the Association and awarded them Honorary Life Membership.

The recipients were all Old Scholars whose names are synonymous with the Association and service to the School, namely:-

Robert (Bob) Piper  
Malcolm McLachlan  
William (Bill) Johnson

This unique award has only been given on four previous occasions. This exclusive group includes Geoffrey Bean, Brian Fricker, the late Dr Llewellyn Davey and the late Dr Mervyn Evans.

Mr Olsson also mentioned that the Football Club celebrated its 70th year and was performing particularly well in a new restructured Amateur League competition. Special mention was made of the two surviving members of the inaugural 1926 side, namely, Colin McKay and Arch Millen.

The Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, responded to the Toast and highlighted some of the School's achievements.

The guest speaker was Mr Mike Coward, one of Australia's most experienced and travelled cricket writers and commentators having covered the game throughout the world for leading newspapers and magazines. His performance was exceptional and was greatly appreciated by all present.

With the formal proceedings completed at a reasonable hour, the rest of the night was spent reminiscing with old friends.



*Old Scholars' Dinner - 1996*

*Our New Honorary Life Members with the President*

L to R M. McLachlan, W. Johnson, M. Olsson and R. Piper



*Old Scholars' Dinner - 1996*

L to R Rob Hall, Grant Stephens, Don Barrie, Alan Letcher



*Combined Committee Dinner - July, 1996*

### Badminton

The 1996 Badminton competition versus Saints saw Princes win convincingly 8 Rubbers 201 points to 1 Rubber 124 points, and retain their undefeated record of 23 consecutive wins for the John Bunday trophy.

The team of Meng Ling, Glen Ricks, Ian Harris, David Olsson (Captain), Nick Liau and Andrew Wong all played well to ensure the resounding victory.

The game results were as follows:

#### Mens Singles

- 1st Ling defeated Sim 16/18; 15/6; 15/0
- 2nd Ricks defeated Lu 15/5; 15/1
- 3rd Olsson lost to Lee 15/10; 12/15; 8/15
- 4th Harris defeated Bonython 15/6; 15/2
- 5th Liau defeated Foender 15/4; 15/0
- 6th Wong defeated Leong 15/7; 15/6

At the conclusion of the contest the Bunday Cup was presented to our President Murray Olsson by the SPOC Vice-President Tony Keynes.

### Soccer

Sunday morning 28 July heralded the final day of Old Scholars' week and the final contest on sporting fields, tables and courts between the Old Reds and the Old Blues for 1996

The Soccer fixture, perhaps more than any other in Old Scholars' week is a showcase event. It is a game played purely for the occasion. A game played to mark the short but rich tradition of Association football matches played between

representatives of the two schools. It is a game played for the John Roe Cup, in honour of the mentor of Saints Soccer and the Cup itself has resided comfortably in the Collegiate School since the first Old Scholars fixture in 1989.

In the past, this game has been scheduled on a weekend where the Old Blues have had a bye in their regular Saturday competition. In addition, with Saints presently fielding its senior teams in the stronger Amateur League and Princes remaining in the Collegiate League, the Old Blues have traditionally held a fair advantage in terms of the age, experience and the fitness of its players for this game. This year however, players from both sides had played the day before and accordingly it was a game played more on an equal footing than ever before.

The game itself, played on the Lloyd Oval at St. Peters, was a high quality and spirited affair with each side having its share of possession and chances to score. Unfortunately, a defensive lapse by the Reds after only thirty seconds presented a soft goal to the Blues and from then on our boys had the job ahead of them, down one-nil at half time. Saints scored again early in the

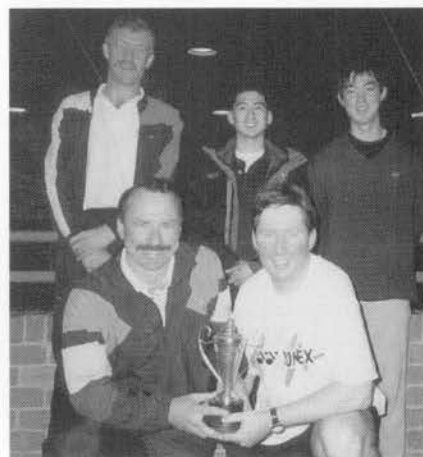


*1996 Badminton & Squash Matches v. Saints*

*President Murray Olsson receives Trophies from Tony Keynes (Saints vice-President)*

second half with a mistimed cross fortuitously finding the net and added a well-made third goal towards the end with the Red's defence caught a little short of numbers.

The score sheet will show a three-nil win to the Blues. However on the balance of play, perhaps one-nil would have been a fair result, the difference being the quality



*1996 P.A.O.C. Badminton Team v. Saints*

Back Row L. to R. Ian Harris, Heng Ling, Andrew Wong

Front Row L. to R. Glen Ricks, David Olsson (captain)  
Absent: Nick Liau

of the Blues' finishing. Matt Pears, the Reds' playing Coach, showed tremendous leadership in the midfield and was ably supported by the unconditionally competitive Todd Brown and the cerebrally debonair Peter Ingman, with Stuart Phillips and Graham Butterworth solid and reliable in defence.

For a Club with such a young profile, every player who represented the Old Reds on this occasion could be proud of the maturity and temperament as well as the skill shown on the ball during the game. It is these qualities which are prized so highly and uniquely by the World Game and our President, Murray Olsson, although naturally a little disappointed in the result must be delighted in the manner in which the Association was represented on the day

### Hockey

The 1996 Intercol match was held on Monday 22 July at Prince Alfred College. With the absence of several key players from our 1995 starting line-up due to State commitments we were somewhat apprehensive about our prospects against a strong and confident Saints side. Five of the Princes players, Matthew Cervelli, Matthew Newman, Andrew Horne, Douglas Mann and Lachlan Spencer, were recent school leavers and Gavin Roberts, at a mere 25, qualified as the old man of the team. However, able support was provided by Paul Finnie, David Holland (who managed to finish a game injury free), Jake Parkinson, Matthew Lloyd and Patrick Bell.

The game opened at a furious pace and Saints placed our backs under some early



pressure. A number of reflex saves from Matt Cervelli kept us alive and certainly demoralised the opposition. Patrick Bell and Jake Parkinson played some elusive hockey up front to secure a half time lead of 2-1. The second half was an open, free flowing affair and both sides produced some excellent passages of play to create opportunities in front of goals. Bell and Lloyd combined to give us a 3-1 lead early in the half but Saints converted a penalty corner to put the pressure back on with ten minutes to go. The young Princes side lifted the pace and took total control of the game in the dying minutes and were unlucky not to have scored on several occasions. Cervelli, Newman and Bell were best on the night but it really was a fine team effort by all those who played to retain the Geoffrey Bean Cup.

### Football

This year the game was held on the front oval at PAC and with both schools again fielding sides in the same competition (A1 Amateur League). It was not only a game for the Old Scholars trophy. It was a game for points as well. SPOC were really the form side of the competition with the Reds in third position but struggling.

SPOC got off to a flying start with 5 goals to 1 in the first quarter. During the next two quarters both sides battled it out in mixed conditions - a boggy oval and some drizzling rain. Conditions fined in the latter stages of the third quarter although the temperature did drop. The last quarter started in a flash for the Reds with the home side kicking three goals quickly to crawl within nine points of the Blue Machine and that's where it stopped.

SPOC stepped up a gear to stamp their authority on the game, and probably the season, running out easy winners in the end. Final scores were SPOC 15-11, PAC 9-12. This will probably be the last Saturday Old Scholars' game due to a change in the SAAFL and we look forward to an old fashioned mid week clash next year.

### Snooker

On Thursday evening 25 July 1996 Old Reds and Old Blues gathered around the green baize tables at the Stock Exchange Club to battle for the Theodore (Bill) Bruce trophy. Old Reds were very conscious that the trophy had almost become a permanent fixture in the trophy cabinets at SPOC.

The Reds were represented by Gary Taplin, Roger Perrin, Harry Perks, Greg

Perks, Alan Moffatt, Peter Cox, Philip Wise and Brenton Wise.

The Blues were quick out of the blocks and took an early and seemingly unassailable lead. However, after dinner (and appropriate refreshments) the Reds showed their true fighting qualities to level the score at 7 frames all, with 2 frames to play. The Blues evidently handled the refreshments part of the evening better than the Reds, and finished winners of the evening 9 frames to 7.

As the Reds took their taxis home well after midnight, they were left to contemplate that they were once again good players out of luck.

### Squash

During Old Scholars' Week, PAOC again defeated SPOC in squash which PAOC have not lost in any year since 1967.

PAOC was well represented by Dan Jenson, Ben Gould, Scott McGregor, Andrew Glazbrook, Brian Pomery, Robert Sallis, Brenton Hicks, Dr David Tamblyn, Craig MacIntosh, Rex Wilson, Bryce Tonkin and Rick Bond.

PAOC won the event 12 matches to nil. Congratulations go to all Old Red players and in particular Rick Bond for winning his match (for the first time in 3 years) and to Rex Wilson for beating his "old" opponent Phil Plummer.

In the traditional fashion, everyone enjoyed an excellent supper and presentation after the matches were played.

The President of PAOC, Murray Olsson, gladly received the Brian Fricker trophy from the SPOC representative and thanked the players for the good spirit in which they played their games.

Rob Sallis, the Chairman of the Squash Club, convened the event and thanked all the guests, participants and spectators for their attendance and contribution to the success and atmosphere of the evening.

### Bridge

The annual Old Scholars' Week Bridge competition was held at the Public Schools Club on Monday 22 July 1996.

This year saw a return to the "old" format of playing in the same four for the whole evening. The competition involved eleven tables this year. Whilst this was slightly down on recent years it was considered to be a fair result given the dissatisfaction with the format of the competition in 1995.

The matches were played in a convivial atmosphere with many good bottles of red

in evidence. Princes were convincing winners on the night. Final scores were PAOC - seven tables to SPOC four tables.

The efforts of Brian McPhee in convening for Saints were greatly appreciated.

### Chess

The annual Old Scholars' Week Chess competition was held at the Public Schools Club on Monday 22 July 1996.

There was a great deal of interest in playing for PAOC this year and unfortunately some individuals had to miss out due to limited numbers from SPOC. Having said that, each side consisted of nine players, which is slightly up on recent years.

The matches were played in an extremely competitive atmosphere. Nevertheless, Princes were convincing winners on the night. Final scores were PAOC - 8.5 to SPOC - 0.5.

Thanks once again go to the PAOC captain Michael Hihimanis for his efforts in assembling a particularly strong team. The efforts of Robert Irving from SPOC in organising the opposing team were greatly appreciated.

### Basketball

The annual "Old Scholars' Intercol" was held at the Saint Peters Gymnasium this year on Monday 22 July 1996. For the first time three games (A, B and C) were played as agreed by the joint Committees which again lifted the participation level of this fast growing international sport.

After last year's disappointing loss, the A team made some defensive adjustments which completely unsettled Saints and saw the Reds reclaim the Cup with an emphatic and satisfying twenty point victory. The B game was a different matter however, with the well drilled Saints unit winning the first B grade trophy (now known as the "Strangways Cup") by a significant margin. The C game was probably the most entertaining of the night with the contest going right down to the wire until a dying seconds shot from the Saints Old Boys sunk the Old Red C grade. The new trophy was named the "Trim Cup" in recognition of the contribution made to the School community as a whole by the Trim family.

## Old Old Boys Assembly



*Ian Buxton, Lance Crompton and Peter Toh*



*Beverley Webber, Gwen Dunning, Margaret Bean*



*Sam Valkonen, Rex Wagner*



*Frank Anderson, Len Anderson*

One hundred and forty six Old Scholars who attended PAC in 1936 or before were present at the Old Old Boys' Assembly at the School on Thursday 25 July 1996 at 10.30 am.

The School Chaplain Rev. Dr Adrian Brown conducted the service. The Old Old Scholars, the President and Committee of the PAOCA who attended, were welcomed by the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber.

One of the highlights of the assembly was the presentation of a school plaque to Launcelot Crompton who celebrated his 100th birthday in June of this year. Three generations of the Crompton family were present which shows their enthusiasm for Princes.

The School farewelled Mr Malcolm Gray who had been a teacher at Princes for the past forty years. He was presented with a Hinge School print

The President, Mr Murray Olsson, spoke to the assembly and also welcomed those present, after which all joined in singing Princes Men, the Prince Alfred College song and the Football song.

Apologies were read by the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff and these included:-

D. Alvey, R. Anthoney, A.T. Ash, L. Bennett, P.B. Bidstrup, M.A. Blake, D. Branson, H.F.P. Brock, K.S. Brown, Dr J. Bunday, A.R. Degaris, C.H.S. Dolling, W.J. Dreyer, R. Dunsford, H.G. Eaton, R.J. Ellis, J.A. Gerard, J.H. Gooch, M.J. Haldane, R.D. Hastwell, F.S. Heaslip, R. Jackett, A. Jacobs, P.H. Keipert, Dr D. Kirkman, W.M. Kitto, B. Monfries, W.P. Monfries, C. Neal-Smith, J. Norman, R.W. Parsons, N.W. Pemberton, R. Perkins, J.B. Philps, D. Provis, B.R. Sandow, R. Stacy, R.M. Stanford, D. Stretton, H.M. Stubbs, B. Thompson, E. Wegener.

In attendance:

1936

R.S. Bott, P.M. Cotton, R.J. Hill, K. Jew, G.H. Jones, G.M. Kneebone, J.H. Nicholls, B.A. Shields, B.H. Ware, L.M. White, S.H. White, G.S. Wilson, D.L. Wiltshire.

1935

K.D. Bakewell, D.T. Bartlett, R.H. Buttery, P.A. Dalwood, Dr N.F. Denton, P.F. Edwards, W.R. Goode, A.F. Gray, R.G. Griffiths, S.W. Howland, Dr D.M. Jorgensen, D.R. Letcher, J.M. Linn, P. McBride, A.E. Norman, J.M. Shannon, J.S. Smith, S.D. Thomas.

1934

D.N. Brebner, G.R. Cowley, D.L. Davies, T.P. Dearlove, B. Dixon, Dr D.E. Dunn, N.C. Finch, J.P. Keeves, R.W. Peters, W.G. Rowe, J. Sutton, J.H. Stace.

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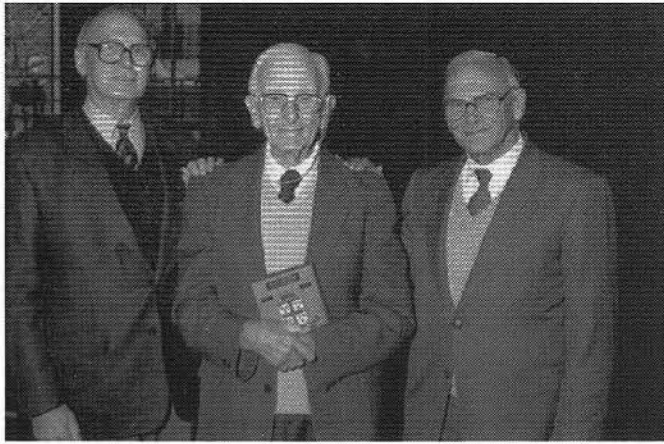
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1932

G.A. Bedford, J.W. Crompton, D.J. Davies, M.W. Lowe, W.F. Sanders.



## Old Old Boys Assembly



*Jim Crompton, Lance Crompton, Bob Crompton*



*Richard Denton, Hugh Denton, Noel Denton,  
James Denton, Alan Crompton*

1931

A.W. Crompton, H.J. Edelman, P.N. Fleming, A.G. Rowe, R.D. Walter, K.F. Wildy.

1930

Rev. A.H. Beames, G.C. Butler, F.S. Davies, M.R. Eckersley, K.M. Lowc, R.K. Masters, R.W. Stain, N.K. Tidswell.

1929

R.H. Burden, A.J. Charles, C.F. Crompton, G.F. Davey, W.G. Gore, M.D. Linn, H. Nicholls, D. Trescowthick.

1928

W.B. Kelly, J.E.C. Stephens, M.M. Wellington, M. Whitford.

1927

K.A. Cooper, R.B. Craven, R.B. Cullen,, K. Pelham, A.C. Shuttleworth,

F.N. Wicks, J.E. Wise, Rev. G.H. Young.

1926

L.J. Anderson, E.J. Ashby, P.C. Besley, R.B. Lower, H.M. Marshman, M.R. Wagner.

1925

F.R. Anderson, K.W.C. Bauer, C.A. Cook, R.W. Farrant, R.T. Hallett, D.O. Haslam, C.R. Kelly, J.E. Mellor, R.W. Mellor, I.L. Nicholson.

1924

J. Bungay, R. Burnard, W.L. Hobba,

A.R. Read.

1923

R.R. Coombs, F.F. Heddle, L.F. Walter.

1922

D.O. Crompton, P. Crompton,

W.B. Coombs, D.R. Dickson,

W.E. Hosken, E.T. Preece, E.C. Stephens.

1921

A.K. Johnson, C.A. Pitt, M.E. Richards, A.J.V. Riggs, W.V. Smith, J.W. Willsmore.

1920

J.L.B. Cowan, H.W. Hall, R.A. Symons, R.H. Wheeler.

1919

M. Adamson, R.C. Hall, F.C. Hassell, C.L. McKay, J.G. McKinna,

Dr R.S. Riceman, R.L. Whitham.

1918

L.R. Badcock, R.J. Badcock,

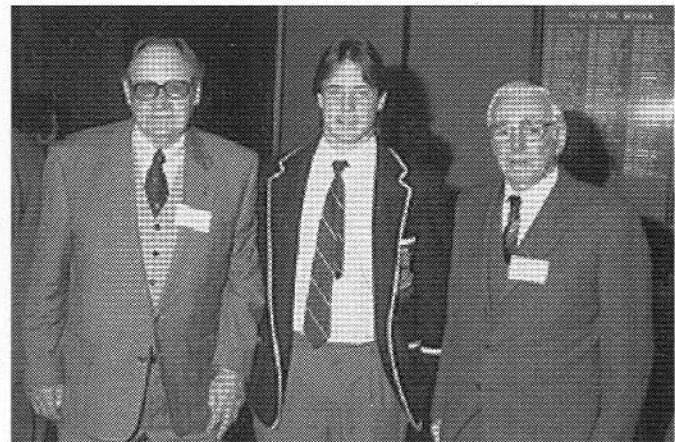
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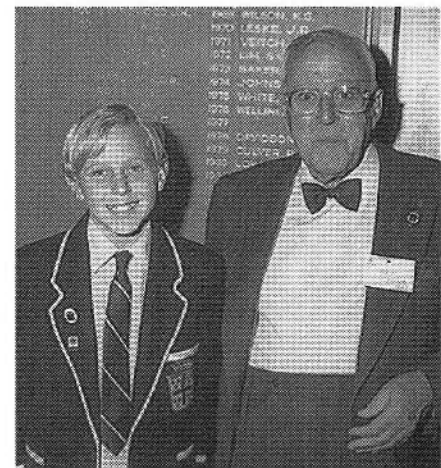
D.D. Harris.

1907

L. Crompton



*Ian Schaefer, Marcus Booth, Brian Dixon*



*Ken Cooper, Andrew Cooper*

### Bowls Vs Saints

The Annual Bowls Tournament between PAOCA and SPOC was played at the Adelaide Bowling Club on Thursday 15 February, 1996.

Eighty players took to the rinks on a perfect evening. This was a closely contested event which was won by PAC 164 - 158.

Once again thanks are due to Peter Broadbent (PAC) and Gordon McDonald (SPOC) for their work in organising the teams.

Thanks go to the President of the Adelaide Bowling Club and his wife Betty for making everyone so welcome and assuring the success of the evening.

### Soccer

The Soccer Club finished 1996 on an encouraging note with both sides making the Collegiate Cup quarter finals, although the overall League results were disappointing. Recruiting from the School was the best ever, and some older players returned after considerable absences. However, this was offset by the loss of several key players through "natural attrition" (injury, age, conversion to other codes and/or clubs, loss of motivation)

Both sides played 18 games in the respective A1 and B1 divisions of the Collegiate Soccer League. the A's finished 6th in a very close competition (won 7, drew 4, lost 7), only narrowly missing a much higher place in the final standings. The B's still have some way to go (finishing 9th - won 2, drew 3, lost 13), suffering mainly from a lack of forwards. The A's won two tough matches to reach the quarter finals of the Collegiate Cup, but lost 2-1 against Pulteney, ending the season. the B's surprised everyone by also reaching the quarter finals (with the assistance of a first round bye) and lost 9-0 against the eventual winners of the competition.

Special thanks go to Matt Pears as Coach, who has successfully overseen the development of a highly competitive A-Grade side over the past two seasons. Matt has also ensured a friendly and encouraging spirit at the Club which has attracted many new players. This is reflected in the high levels of attendance at social functions during the year. Matt is now retiring, partly due to the arrival of a son, and the Club wishes him well and trusts that he will continue as a player next year. Special mention also to Club stalwart Leo Davey who became the first player ever to notch up

200 games for the Club. A most enjoyable game was played against a combined schoolboy/fathers side and was only just won by the Old Scholars.

The Annual Dinner at the General Havelock Hotel on 27 September 1996 was well attended. Damian Amamoo capped off an excellent season by winning the A Grade Best and Fairest. Chris Benson was runner up by one vote for the second year in a row, and was quite exceptional winning the top goal scorer while playing most games at full back. Mike Lee easily won the B Grade Best and Fairest. Steve Panagiotopoulos was Overall Most Improved. Nick Timbs won the G. Moyle Trophy for the Best First Year player, Club Captain Todd Brown was Best Team Man and Ian Richardson was the B Grade top goal scorer

A sponsorship deal with Burnside Village Newsagency put the Club on a sound financial footing and a modest surplus is expected for the year. Major issues facing the Club over the off-season are finding a new coach and continuing the search for a home ground with suitable facilities. The latter issues continues to seriously impede the development both of Old Scholars and schoolboy soccer at PAC.

Any prospective players for the 1997 season please contact Club chairman, Sam Pontifex on 8332 6744 (w).

### Close Golf - 4 March, 1996

A few changes attracted a full field of eighty players for our close golf day. The main changes were the return to Kooyonga at a time when the course was at its best after the S.A. Open and a day light saving time event which allowed the event to finish before dark. There was plenty of sunlight but around 35 degrees. Let's hope it is cooler next year. The date for next year's event is 3 March.

There will be some more changes in 1997, including a multi tee hit off and a change to the competition so as to speed up the game; five and a half hours is far too long, especially in 30 degree + heat. Also, official trophies will be reduced but with a lucky dip of some cards at the end to sort out the minor winners.

We must say a special thanks to our sponsors for without their help this would be a VERY expensive day; National Bank of Detriot, Russell Trim and Rob Gerard (as always), Knight Frank Real Estate, Coopers Brewery, The Golf Centre, Rick Woollard (Hamilton Agencies Golf Wholesalers) and Richard Milner. Also thank you to an Old

Blue, Rob Miller, the pro at Kooyonga for his help in organising this event.

The winners this year were:

Best off the stick - Harry Moore and Mike Johnston with 82.

Best Stableford Round on 39 points - Andrew Pontifex on a count back from David Brown.

Best Team with 70 points - Mike Johnston and Ren Marshall.

Well done to all of these people and the others who won trophies.

Thank you to all those who played and made the day a huge success and remember next year is 3 March at Kooyonga and it will be a much faster game.

P.S. Thank you to those "Bushies" who made the special effort to travel a long way to play. This year they did go home before MID NIGHT!! Hope to see you and more country people next year.

### Tennis Vs Saints

Saints proved far too strong in retaining the E T Rowe Cup by a considerable margin when this year's contest was held at Princes on Wednesday 21 February, 1996.

Initially it appeared that the Princes team would be quite competitive but the late withdrawal of several key members significantly weakened the starting lineup.

The first round quickly confirmed our worst fears and on completion, to the half way mark, Saints had won every rubber, Princes only winning one set.

The second round saw Saints continue on their winning way completing a clean sweep of all rubbers despite a gallant performance by the undermanned Princes team.

Congratulation must go to Saints for their most impressive win and special thanks should also go to the Princes team for trying hard against a very capable opposition.

Murray Olsson, the PAOC President, presented the E T Rowe Cup to the Saints team and drinks and afternoon tea were held in the Gymnasium committee room after the match. The Princes team were especially appreciative of the contribution by the PAOC Committee towards refreshments and tennis balls.



### Rowing Vs Saints

On Sunday 5 May, 1996 the annual race for the Southcott Shield was rowed on the Torrens Lake. Princes stormed home to win by five lengths.



*Rowing v. Saints  
Victorious P.A.O.C. Crew*

Thanks go to Alistair McLachlan for organising the event, and in particular, his crew comprising Ben Reece, David Greenslade, Mat Hooper, Michael Dixon, John Burfield, Monte Goulding and David Fielder. A great win boys!

### Cricket

The 1995/96 season was a very important one for the Club in its long term development. The major event for the Club of course was the merger undertaken with the Old Collegians Cricket Club which went very smoothly. We were very pleased to be able to adopt Tregenza Oval at Linden Park as our home, despite not being able to play matches there due to resurfacing work. We expect many benefits to flow on to the Club from playing at Tregenza. For the first time the Club will be able to play its matches at our social base in a traditional club environment. I would like to thank all members of the Old Collegians Rugby and Cricket Clubs for the welcome to Tregenza Oval. I am sure we will all continue to prosper together.

Our on-field performances for the past season were an improvement over the previous year. We fielded five teams with the A Grade in A1, B's in B2, C's in E Grade and two teams in the one-day competition in

'LO' C and 'LO' D. The A's had a solid season under Captain Andrew Goodwin and finished ninth, but in reality they were only one game out of the finals in a very even competition. The team really needed some strong performances in the fast bowling department to compete successfully. I would like to thank Andrew for his tireless work in leading the A's.

The B's, under Simon Butler and then Tom Cashman, did not have the luck they deserved and finished only 4 points out of a finals position. The C's and D's had their trials and tribulations in finishing seventh and eighth respectively. Congratulations must go to the E Grade in reaching the semi-final round. It was pleasing to see a lot of support for the team amongst all Club members and they were beaten by a better team on the day.

The Club's top award, the "Red Man Award", was once again won by Sam Pontifex with 225 runs and 27 wickets. Sam had an excellent season and also won the A Grade bowling trophy. Sean Tanner won the A Grade batting trophy with an aggregate of 401 runs. Nathan Clarke was awarded the Olsson trophy for A Grade fielding. The "Red Man Award" for the one day compassion was awarded to Phil Glatz with 185 runs and 17 wickets.

We enjoyed an active social program including a Quiz Night and several

barbecues and of course our presentation dinner at the Sturt Football Club. Our social program will expand further as we utilise the tremendous Tregenza Oval facilities.

Special thanks must be expressed to our Club Secretary, Fred Fairhead, for his hard work in ensuring the smooth running of the Club and handling the administration which is a large task. Also thanks are extended to Simon Fry, our treasurer, who has done a tremendous job, but unfortunately will not be able to continue next season in that role due to other commitments. Also, thanks go to the entire committee for their hard work throughout the season. We are grateful for the work and interest shown by Don Moffat in running the Red Man voting.

I am sure the Club will do well next season with some stability now creeping into the playing ranks. We must improve our bowling for us to reach our goals. We did not have one bowler reach 30 wickets for the season. There is an opportunity for some of the younger players to lead us in this area.

Any Old Scholar interested in playing for the Club is urged to contact Brenton Gibbs on 8405 6300 (wk), 8363 9036 (hm) or Sam Pontifex 8332 6744 (wk) or 8338 4196 (hm)

### Squash Club

The Squash Club once again had an extremely successful and enjoyable year in 1996.

The Squash Club had teams in the 1996 Coca-Cola Pennant and, after finals were contested the positions were:

#### 1996 AUTUMN PENNANT

TEAM	POSITION
State 4	4th
Div 2N	6th
Div 4C	2nd
Div 5C (Wed)	1st
Div 5C (Thurs)	1st

#### 1996 SPRING PENNANT

Not yet completed

The Squash Club is delighted and greatly encouraged by the fact that one of the teams which played in the Autumn 1996 Coca-Cola Pennant comprised students at PAC.

The School is extremely fortunate to have Viv Jenson, who is a former State 1 squash player herself, as a full time teacher and coach of the students in squash at the School. Viv's high level of expertise and commitment to squash at the School is well known. The Squash Club wishes to express once again its gratitude to Viv for the

tireless and excellent work which she has performed and continues to perform in the promotion of squash.

From Friday, 26 April to Sunday 28 April 1996, the third Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Junior Squash Tournament took place. There were 54 entrants comprising 35 boys (16 of whom were current PAC boys and the remaining 19 from outside the School) and 19 girls.

The Tournament was open to junior boys and girls ranging from Under 13's to Under 23's. Entrants ranged from the top players in the State, most, if not all, of whom are part of the SASI programme to players who have only recently been playing squash. Parents, players and spectators all enjoyed a wonderful carnival atmosphere and witnessed some very good squash from the Juniors.

Our thanks must go to the School and, in particular, the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber for making the venue at the School available, Viv Jenson for creating and organising the Tournament, Matt Jenson for several days work in preparation, collecting the entry forms, tabulating then recording moneys collected, donating one prize and picking up other prizes, Mark Dwyer for running the Tournament including doing the draw, organising the match time, preparing the score sheets and the results, writing up the boards for players to check match times and generally supervising the smooth flow of the event, Ben Gould and Nick Smibert for assisting in the running of the Tournament, Len Atkins of Ascot Agencies for donating two pairs of squash shoes which were used for the Under 15 Open winners, Greg Hobba of Rackets and Strings for donating two full re-strings which were used for the Under 15 restricted winners, Matt Jenson for donating one set of i-Max goggles which were used for the winner of the Under 13 Open Boys Event, Matt Connell of the Crows for being the guest presenter of awards, the PAOC Squash Club for its financial assistance as well as the assistance of its members Rob Sallis, Rex Wilson, Dr Chris Dibden, Mark Hinter, Rick Bond, Derek Spencer and Robert McHugh for helping with the food and drinks as well as generally assisting, Squash Rackets Association of South Australia Inc and its Administration Officer Wendy May for their help and the sponsors Coca-Cola and Foundation SA for their support. But most of all, our thanks go to the junior boys and girls who made the Tournament the success that it was.

The Tournament was a great success with a pleasing number of entries, enthusiastic support, positive comment from the parents

and players as well as the spectators, matches occurring on time and excellent behaviour from the juniors. We look forward to an even bigger and better Tournament next year.

The Club championships for 1996 are yet to be played and the results thereof will be reported in next year's Chronicle.

The Squash Club Annual Dinner for the 1996 year will be held on Friday 14 February 1997 at 7.00 pm for 7.30 pm in the prestigious and eloquent confines of Fernilee Lodge with the proposed guest speaker being Chris Dittmar, a well known media and sporting identity who during his playing career was ranked as the number one squash player in the world.

At the Dinner Dr Chris Dibden will present the PAOC Squash Club perpetual trophy to the worthy recipient. This trophy is awarded annually to the person who exhibits the best qualities of sportsmanship, enthusiasm and Club spirit for that year. The trophy was presented to the Club's Chairman Rob Sallis in 1995. Trophies will also be presented by the Squash Club to members of all teams who win grand finals in the 1996 Pennant season as well as the players who won Club Championship Awards.

The Squash Club was also very proud and pleased to have been able to make its final payment in the sum of \$1,000 towards the pledge of \$5,000 to the PAC Foundation making the Club the first Old Scholars' sporting club to become a member of the Foundation. Thanks go to Brenton Hicks, the members of the Committee and the Squash Club for making such a pledge possible.

The Squash Club also donated prizes for the internal championships between students at the School held at the School during 1996 as well as making financial contributions towards the maintenance of

the squash courts and the capital improvement of certain associated facilities. The Squash Club wishes to thank the School and the Headmaster for the use of the squash courts and the associated facilities and for providing the Squash Club with the opportunity to have contributed to the maintenance and capital improvement thereof during 1996. The Squash Club believes that it has established an excellent foundation on which it can build for many years to come.

The Committee is always eager to encourage new school leavers as well as Old Scholars to join our Squash Club.

As an incentive, the Squash Club is offering any new school leavers or Old Scholars the opportunity to play their first Pennant Season at no cost whatsoever for the 1997 Autumn Pennant Season or the 1997 Spring Pennant Season. There is also the opportunity of becoming only a social player for a very modest fee.

The 1997 Autumn Pennant Season will commence in February 1997 and the Spring Pennant Season will commence sometime in August 1997 on dates yet to be fixed. The Annual General Meeting of the Squash Club will be held on Friday, 14 February 1997 at 6.30 pm.

The Squash Club wishes to sincerely thank all of those people who have contributed to a most successful and rewarding year in 1996.

Any person interested in finding out about the Squash Club and its activities is most welcome to contact Rex Wilson (Secretary) ph: 8231 9900 or Rob Sallis (Chairman) ph: 8238 6670.

The results of the Squash Tournament were as follows:

RESULTS	BOYS	GIRLS
U23 Open winner	Ben Gould	Melissa Vacca
Runner-up	Nick Smibert	Tanya Bone
U17 Open winner	Paul Davis	Judith Mills
Runner-up	Adrian Alexander	Corinne Yallup
Restricted winner	Luke Williams	Sarah Nyman
U15 Open winner	Chris Simcock	Danielle Davis
Runner-up	Shaun Holland	Sarah Margan
Restricted winner	Sam Williams	Bianca Benassi
U13 Open winner	Luke Margan	
Runner-up	James Rogers	
Restricted winner	Michael Carlaw	Kellie Simpson



The Squash Club wishes all Old Scholars and members of the Princes Family a safe, prosperous and enjoyable 1997.

## Basketball Club

How sweet it is! The Basketball Club's fourth season since reforming in late 1992, has been a landmark year. During 1996 the Club's membership increased again to provide for entry of another Saturday team and a Monday evening team. Five teams out of six reached the finals in their respective grades with four teams reaching the Grand Final.

The Saturday "A's" won the South Australian Church Basketball Association's Southern Division One Premiership by 34 points over Brighton Baptist in an exhibition of playoff intensity. This was the culmination of another outstanding season for the A grade which included a 15 and 5 win - loss record and an away Intercol victory. At the presentation dinner Darshan Vigneswaran was named the A grade's Most Valuable Player, with Nick Holden Best Team Man and Chris Mann Most Consistent Player.

The Saturday "B's" had an excellent season overall finishing the minor round on top of the table and reaching the Grand Final, but were unfortunate to lose in overtime. It is always disappointing to lose Grand Finals. However, the team can take heart from their efforts and no doubt look forward to earning another chance at it in 1997. Tom Lunn was named the "B's" Most Valuable Player, with Simon Miller Best Team Man and Chris Spry Most Consistent Player.

The newly formed Saturday "C's" had a very good year with the highlight being an amazing buzzer beating shot to force overtime for a win in the Elimination Final. This group of young basketballers, ably coached by the Club's most senior player can only improve with experience and will no doubt progress further through the finals race next year. Ben Palk was named Most Valuable Player, with Hamish Saunders Best Team Man and Matthew Scott Most Improved Player.

The Monday evening team began the year with a mixture of new talent and experience but injury and study pressures caused the team to struggle for most of the season. The second half of the year proved more successful as some strategic recruiting and a better attitude from Monday stalwarts precipitated some victories and seemingly uncountable one or two basket losses. This team represented their Old School with

dignity and can be pleased with their efforts despite missing out on the finals. Andrew Dowling was named Most Valuable Player, with Mark Logan Best Team Man and Tom Kivior Most Improved Player.

The Wednesday "Social" team played at Forestville Stadium this year with great success, again reaching the Grand Final only to lose to a superior team on the night. Another great effort by the "Crazy Wednesday" crew who just seem to get crazier every year. This team has since gone on under the guidance of the Club Treasurer and Secretary to become the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Basketball Club Summer team. Andrew Williams was named the Most Valuable Player for the Winter season, with Ed Reddin Best Team Man and Matthew Trim awarded the Top Performance Award.

The Thursday team again played at Forestville Stadium in the Men's competition, improving on last year's performance by finishing Minor Premiers. The last Grand Final of the Winter season was an excellent game with the team pulling out all stops in an attempt to defeat a far more skilful and talented opposition. The best team won however and we were forced to accept second place as just deserts for an outstanding season. Shayne Moynihan was again named the team's Most Valuable Player, with Sean Heylen Best Team Man and Tom Holdich Most Improved Player.

Sarang Katdare was named the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Basketball Club Champion for 1996. He received the perpetual trophy in recognition of his service to the Saturday A and Thursday teams, particularly in the areas of scoring, assists, steals and general ball-handling ability and also his regular attendance at practice. Martin Vandenberg was named Recruit of the Year due to his fine performances in both the Saturday C's and the Thursday evening team after joining the Club at the beginning of the season.

The Club trains on Tuesday evenings all year round between 6.30 pm and 8.00 pm at the School gym. Any Old Scholars interested in playing for the Club can attend training or contact Sean Heylen on: 0419809929 (mob) or 8364 3877 (h), or Simon Miller on: 018853633 (mob) or 8269 4594.

## Badminton

The Club fielded five teams in the South Australian Badminton Association this year in State League, A, B and C grade. The

position of the teams at the completion of the minor round was as follows:

Winter Competition	
State League (Red)	5th
State League (White)	6th
A Grade	6th
B Grade	6th
C Grade	4th

Although the results were disappointing the players continue to enjoy their Badminton and the Club remains financially sound.

The Summer season commenced in September and will conclude in March 1997. The Club is fielding three sides in A, B and C grades.

During the course of the year the following personal achievements were attained:

Meng Ling represented the Senior State team

Woon Feng Chong represented the State U/17 team

Jane Olsson appointed U/17 State Coach

Badminton promotion this year included three junior teams in the first inter club junior tournament (U/17, U/15 and U/13), the provision of umpires for the Badminton Intercol and Club coaching for the School badminton squad. Social activities this year included a winery bus tour and intra club junior and senior tournaments.

The committee this year comprised Liz Ashforth (Treasurer), Jane Olsson (Secretary), Christine Manuel, Ian Harris, Grant Harris and Jo Gell. My thanks go to them all for their hard work.

The committee would like to continue to express its thanks to the School and the Association for the on-going support and particularly the use of the facilities at the sports stadium.

The Club trains at the School gym every Sunday morning from 11.00 am to 1.00 pm. Any person interested in playing for the Club should contact David Olsson (Chairman) on 8431 1315 (h) or 8204 9104 (w).

## Hockey

The Summer of 1995-96 was the most successful experienced by the Club. We fielded teams in both the pre Christmas and post Christmas competitions in the under 16 mixed grade. In the first competition we were permitted to field a boys only team. This team went through undefeated and won the flag. In the post Christmas competition we were required to comply with the requirement to field no more than 8 boys. If we had no girls, we had to play 3 short.

It did not take long to recruit some Annesley girls to fill the vacancies. Another successful season resulted, with the team again undefeated and winning a second flag. No doubt a tradition has been started. Over the coming Summer we intend fielding mixed teams in under 14, under 16 and under 18 competitions.

The Winter season saw us field an under 18 team for the first time to join the teams in under 12, under 14, under 16, Div 5 and Div 3. The Under 18 teams was a very young team, with all players again eligible next year. It performed extremely well against much stronger opposition. Both the under 14 and under 12 teams finished in the final 4. The senior teams had mixed seasons, finishing with a flourish. It is the intention of the committee next year to encourage the more senior juniors to become permanent members of the senior teams, in the hope of fielding 3 senior teams. A special mention should be made of the efforts of the under 14 team which won its pool in the State Junior Championships over the May long-weekend. Unfortunately they lost their semi-final.

Another first for the Club this year has been the introduction of Minkey teams for boys in the Prep. An enthusiastic group of players, parents and coaches (from the ranks of the senior school boys) has taken on older teams with great success. We intend extending our web in the Prep school with the aim of fielding another junior team next

year. This is likely to be either another under 12 team or under 10 if Hockey SA establishes a competition at that level.

With the demise of the Grand Prix as a means of fundraising, the Club was forced to look elsewhere to maintain its fundraising budget. I must thank all of those who participated so willingly in the wine bottling exercise, and in particular Tim Hercus, Gav Roberts and Rob Christie for their efforts.

A most successful end of year presentation luncheon was held at the Italian Club. This year the function was a combined senior and junior event with a very impressive attendance. In the order of 150 attended a most successful event where the following trophies were presented:

I would like to express my thanks to all members of both the Executive Committee and the Junior Organising Group for their untiring efforts during the year.

At the risk of offending those I have not individually mentioned, I would like to particularly thank Allan Gobolos for his enormous effort as Treasurer this year. Thanks also to all coaches, team managers and supporters who have helped make this year successful.

We are still seeking more players for  
1997.  
If you  
are

interested please contact either club chairman, Tony Newman (h) 9379 4247 or senior co-ordinator Gav Roberts (h) 8332 2952

## Football

The 1996 season will be remembered as one of dramatic change for the Club. It was during this season that our premises at 245 The Parade Norwood was sold, and necessitated the most significant decision for many years to be made by the members.

Established in the late 1970's, it was, in its time, one of the greatest social draw cards in metropolitan Adelaide. Over time and with different social agendas, it was providing a financial burden for the Club to maintain.

The sale was finalised in June of this year and the profit from this sale has been invested for the long term financial benefit of the Club.

My thanks to all those people who have been directly involved in the management of the Club over the years of its existence and to those more recently who were involved with the sale and investment of the funds which were generated. Thanks also to those older supporters who were responsible for the purchase of the premises as it was their foresight that has placed the Club in the position it is today.

With the sale of our premises, there was a need to find other accommodation with which the Club could continue to be identified. The General Havelock Hotel, one of our major sponsors for many years, have made their upstairs function room available to us exclusively throughout the football season and we thank them for their generous support. This of course proved to be a popular venue for both players and supporters, and with a committee room in the same area, has given us an identifiable Club area without the financial constraints that '245' had placed on us.

Our 70th Anniversary year commenced with a great start to the season. Pre-season training was very well attended and with the revised Amateur League competition we were looking forward to a great year on the field.

The players' Auction and Dinner Dance at the Hilton Hotel, proved to be a great success once again with over 250 people attending. This event continues to rival and in most cases surpass many of the League Football clubs for its fundraising capability and entertainment value.

### J. Murton Trophy for Outstanding Service to the Club Div 3

- best and fairest (Johns Trophy)
- best team man (Bacciarelli Trophy)

### Div 5

- best and fairest (Scrymgour Trophy)
- best team man (Haskard Trophy)

### Under 18

- best team man (Tony Newman shield)
- best and fairest
- Coach's award

### Under 16

- best team man (Peter Bacciarelli shield)
- best and fairest
- Coach's award

### Under 14

- best team man (Murray Olsson shield)
- best and fairest
- Coach's award

### Under 12

- best team man (Paul Johns shield)
- best and fairest
- Coach's award

Tim Hercus

Matthew Lloyd  
Gavin Roberts

Erik Dunlop  
Ben Milton

Mark Gobolos  
Guy Dundas  
Tim West

Andrew Phillips  
Tim Hunt  
Simon Myers

Matthew Hocking  
Nick Christie  
James Green

Michael Buxton  
Hugh Milton  
Micha Jensen



### 'A' Grade

New 'A' Grade coach, and former Club captain, David Serotzki worked the players hard throughout the Pre-season period and the unity that they showed at this time certainly continued onto the field.

With new recruits such as Tom Martin and Anthony Allen bolstering the 'A' Grade squad, and the great influx of school leavers, all three grades continued to sit in the top 4 teams throughout the season.

The 'A' Grade however, was still the most successful of the 3 teams. Early wins against most of our opposition including Saints at Saints, saw the 'A' Grade maintain 1st or 2nd place on the ladder until hit by injuries towards the latter part of the season. At the end of the minor round, the 'A' Grade were in fourth position and competing in their first finals competition for a number of years. The first final was against Lockleys, whom we had beaten in both minor round games. A convincing win against them saw the team progress into a game against Sacred Heart Old Collegians for the right to play Saints in the Grand Final. A disappointing loss saw the season draw to a close with Princes in third position.

The 'A' Grade was once again well served by our captain Phil Sims, and Shaun Tanner, Tom Davies, Eddie Tunbridge and many others with their commitment to the game.

#### 'B' Grade

The 'B' Grade however, missed a position in the top four by 1% showing how important it is to win the tight games against lesser opposition.

#### 'C' Grade

Our 'C' Grade, under first year coach Aaron Brasher, had a very successful year and also made the finals. With a predominantly young side, the will to win and their work as a team was great to see. Although they finished fourth this year, we are certain that they will continue their form again next year.

My thanks must go to many for their help this year. Firstly to our major sponsors, Trims Discount Menswear, Gerard Industries, Coopers Brewery, Fielders Metal Products and the General Havelock Hotel. Their support is sincerely appreciated and continues to give great assistance to the Club.

To all the support staff who work tirelessly behind the scenes, the runner, water boys, goal umpires, trainers and team managers, I thank you. Without your assistance in these roles our teams would not have had the success that they and the Club have experienced this season.

Finally, to the committee. Tough and hard decisions have had to be made this year and their support has been of enormous benefit to me. In particular, special thanks to Phil Wise and Andrew Winter who have helped to keep the Club on track on the field, socially and financially. *Chess*

The annual Old Scholars' Week Chess competition was held at the Public Schools Club on Monday 22 July 1996.

There was a great deal of interest in playing for PAOC this year and unfortunately some individuals had to miss out due to limited numbers from SPOC. Having said that, each side consisted of nine players, which is slightly up on recent years.

The matches were played in an extremely competitive atmosphere. Nevertheless, Princes were convincing winners on the night. Final scores were PAOC - 8.5 to SPOC - 0.5.

Thanks once again go to the PAOC captain Michael Hihimanis for his efforts in assembling a particularly strong team. The efforts of Robert Irving from SPOC in organising the opposing team were greatly appreciated.

### Cricket Vs Saints

Wednesday 14 February 1996 dawned leisurely and bright over the incomparable serenity of the Front Oval at Prince Alfred College.

At around 10.00 am an elite group of eleven young men assembled expectantly under the Moreton Bay fig trees, only too aware of the sense of occasion hanging in the air. These young men had been chosen to walk in the footsteps of the greats of the past, who had represented the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association against the old foe.

The record will show that the men charged with the quest of defending the honour of School and Association were known as: Nathan Clarke (Captain), Sean Tanner, Marcus Wills, Andrew Fraser, James Freemantle, Todd Ferguson, Tim Weatherald, Evan Arnold, Alex Katsaros, Scott Swain and Tom Martin.

Princes were sent in to bat on a relatively docile wicket, but were soon in trouble with Swain back under the fig trees for 1. Ferguson joined Sturt 'A' Grade District team mate Arnold and the pair took the sore without incident to 53 in a polished and professional batting display. Ferguson (29) and Arnold (21) saw off the Saints opening bowlers, laying the foundation for the creative Princes middle and lower order to

build a substantial score. Martin was run out early for 5, heralding the entrance of Captain Clarke to the stage. What followed may have been taken directly from the pages of a Boys' Own Annual as Clarke used every part of the Front Oval as his canvas to paint a batting masterpiece akin in every exquisite detail to Michaelangelo's work. His masterly innings of 91 not out was laced liberally with crunching pull shots, sweet cover drives, delicate glides and impudent deflections. Katsaros, Tanner, Weatherald and Freemantle chipped in with the perfect cameo innings in support, taking the side to 208 for 6 from the allotted 45 overs.

The Princes side took the field after lunch confident that they had the bowling tools required to defend what was a challenging total. The attack was well balanced with the proven wicket-taking abilities of Wills, the medium-paced genius of Tanner, the youthful exuberance of Fraser and Freemantle and the guile and experience of District leg-spinners, Arnold and Weatherald.

The attack was skilfully managed by Clarke and dismissed the Saints batting line-up for 159 with Arnold (3/25), Weatherald (2/32), Fraser (3/26) and Freemantle (1/25) and Wills (1/20) claiming the spoils.

At the conclusion of the match, Chester Bennett, honoured at a recent dinner at Adelaide Oval, presented his Cup to the Princes captain. The presence of Chester Bennett as well as that of Bob Waters the Princes scorer and patriarch, served not only to remind the players of their responsibility to uphold the integrity of this great game, but also to appreciate their fortune in being a part of the rich tapestry of one of the modern game's great nurseries in collegiate cricket.

### Canberra

Fifteen Old Reds gathered at Brougham Clarke's home for their Annual Dinner on Friday 10 May, 1996. Those present were Ian Denton, Steve Gower, Rob Graziani, Frank Hambly, Eddie Holloway, Ian Hone, Edward Jackson, Paul Martin, David Thiem, Simeon Votier, Roger Wainwright, David Paull, Ben Wilson, Brougham Clarke and Murray Olsson, the Association President, who was able to make the trek from Adelaide.

David Thiem, who is Reverend, Uniting Church, Queanbeyan, said grace. Edward Jackson, third year university student at the Australian Defence Force Academy, proposed the Loyal Toast. Steve Gower, now the Director of the Australian War Memorial proposed the toast to the School. Murray Olsson responded to the toast to the School. He told us of recent happenings at the School, of the present work of the Committee and of the efforts in identifying Old Boys who served their country in theatres of war since World War II.

Highlights of the evening included Steve Gower discovering that Paul Martin who was sitting next to him, was the actual World War II pilot of "his" (the War Memorial's) Kittyhawk. Stunned, Steve persuaded retiring Paul to visit the Memorial as soon as possible for photographs etc; Edward Jackson learning that he was in the presence of a WWII fighter pilot but only after the pilot had gone home; the number who suddenly remembered that they were golfers when Murray Olsson produced some PAC stamped golf balls; but best of all, the way so many Old Boys with such diverse backgrounds and a wide range of ages integrated so well.



*Canberra Dinner 1996*

L to R.

*Rod Graziani, Ian Howe, Ian Denton, Murray Olsson, Brougham Clarke, Paul Martin, Steve Gower, Roger Wainwright, David Thiem, Frank Hambly, Simeon, Votter, Ben Wilson, Ed Jackson, & Ed Holloway.*



*Canberra Dinner 1996*

L to R.

*Paul Martin, Steve Gower & Roger Wainwright.*

### Sydney

The NSW Branch dinner was held on 9 August 1996 at the Royal Automobile Club in Macquarie Street.

Forty seven old boys attended to hear our guest speaker Chester Bennett. Michael Gray (1975-1983) son of Malcolm Gray, proposed the toast to the School.

As usual there was no shortage of extra speakers with Mark Skinner (1949-1961), Brian Monfries (1919-1924) and Wilbur Wright (1932-1933) providing us with the usual repast.

Peter Degaris (1961-1968) from Penola attended with his son Mark (1988-1993) also David Blanch (1963-1975) from Adelaide.

Both David Lloyd (1955-1960) and Jim Cowan had attended the Adelaide dinner

and David was to have gone on to attend the Brisbane dinner for the Trifecta. He was given appropriate recognition for this amazing effort.

The combined cocktail party with Saints including spouses will again be held in November at the Darling Point home of Paul Espie and a large attendance is expected.

Next year's dinner (1997) will be held in August and will be, we think, the "70th" consecutive dinner attended by Brian (Bunny) Monfries. It should prove to be a momentous occasion.

Contact for the Sydney branch can be made through Chris Harvey on (02) 9221 1233 (w), (02) 9221 4501 (fax) or (02) 9489 1857 (h).

### Darwin

The Annual combined Princes/Saint Peters Old Scholars' Dinner of the Northern Territory branch was held on Thursday 25 July 1996 in the Boardroom at the MGM Grand Casino, Darwin. 15 Princes old boys and 25 Saints old boys attended this, the third combined dinner for the N.T.

Mr Lawrie Hoad represented Princes Old Scholars Association as the guest speaker for the dinner. Mr Hoad spoke about his times at school and his association with Saints during the early 40's. As Mr Hoad said, without Saints, Princes would not be the school it is today and without Princes, neither would Saints.



Mike Bratchell and Bob Elix, the Saints convener, were the MC's for the evening, with both welcoming all those in attendance. Bob gave a run down of the results from previous sporting events between the two schools and it was good to see Princes were ahead.

Michael Higgs from Saints said Grace, while Mr Hoad gave the Toast to both schools.

It was pleasing to see that 24 of those attending had left either Princes or Saints in the last five years or less. It is encouraging to see that the spirit of the two schools continues, no matter how far away from Adelaide people are.

Special mention was made to Tony Prentice and his secretary for their tremendous efforts in organising this year's dinner and liaising with all concerned.

Presentations were made to the following:

**Youngest Old Scholar**

Richard McElwee (Princes - 1995)

**Oldest Old Scholar**

Lawrie Hoad (Princes - 1940 -43)

**Furthest travelled**

Dave Wagner (Princes) - from Adelaide

Brett Schoff (Saints) - from the Tanami Desert

At this stage no decision has been made on the time or venue for the 1997 dinner. It may be held later on in the year, rather than July, due to other events occurring during mid year. This will be confirmed at a later date.

Northern Territory contact is Mike Bratchell, P.O. Box 210, Darwin, N.T. 0801, phone (08) 8946 9868 (w), (08) 8945 0748 (h) or (08) 8946 9934 (fax)

## Brisbane

The Thirteenth Annual PAOCA Queensland Dinner was held in the delightful surroundings of the private dining room of the Brisbane Club on Friday 16 August, 1996.

A record number of 26 Old Reds attended, with a broad cross section of year groups represented, including 93 year old Sir George Fisher.

An excellent meal, some fine wines and a detailed report of Old Scholars and School activities from Old Scholars Immediate Past President, Dr Craig Moffat, all contributed to a most enjoyable night.

Any Old Scholar arriving in Brisbane if holidaying during August, should contact Dean Trowse (phone (07) 3378 7058) for details of the 1997 dinner.

## Perth

A combined P.A.O.C and S.P.O.C Dinner was held at the Royal Perth Yacht Club on Friday 20 September 1996. It was a successful evening with 40 people present.

Brian Kelton was the convener for the Red and John Andrewartha for the Blues. Tim Willoughby from Saints was the Master of Ceremonies and created an excellent atmosphere of friendly rivalry and shared some of his School and Olympic rowing experiences.

Our President, Murray Olsson was the guest speaker and spoke of the opening of the Clipsal Innovation Centre and the new campus in Malaysia in Kuching City, Sarawak. Mention was also made of the new initiatives undertaken by the Association, namely, the creation of a number of bursaries for sons of Old Scholars and Reunion Dinners for Old Scholars who left the School 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

Several highlights of the dinner included impromptu talks and comments offered by Brian Kelton, Des Windebank and Mike Waterson.

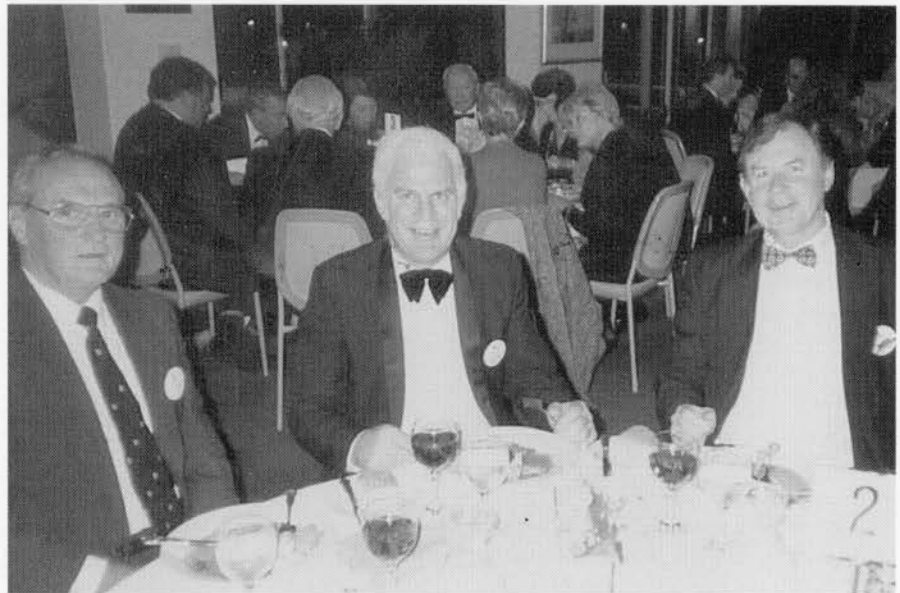
Contact for the Perth Branch can be made through Brian Kelton (09) 341 5081 or Malcolm Fogden (09) 448 5393

## London

Sixteen sat down for the UK Branch Annual Old Boys' Dinner held at The George Inn on 11 October 1996. The George is an old coaching inn located near the southern end of London Bridge and is claimed to be the only coaching inn left in London. There was certainly refreshment available in every room and on every floor but regrettably no space for the horses now.

John Lithgow was in the chair and welcomed all including the first timers, of who there were many, to follow the traditions of the UK Branch to enjoy the evening. Doug Charlton proposed the toasts, reminding us of the continuing influence which our experiences at Princes has on our everyday lives and long may it continue. There were no sporting references - has Saints gone out of business?

We are looking forward to the Dinner next year which will be the 90th anniversary of the first UK Dinner. The date will be Friday 10 October 1997 and the place somewhere in London. Visitors are always welcome.



**Perth Dinner 1996**

L to R. Brian Kelton, Des Windebank and Kym MacCormac



**Eyre Peninsula Dinner -1996**  
L to R. Trevor Siegele, Ian Penna, Jeff Pearson

### *Eyre Peninsula*

This year's dinner was held at the Gawler Ranges Motel, Wudinna, on Saturday, 9th March 1996 with Neville Simpson the Chairman.

It was decided on this occasion that the dinner would be a mixed function with wives and partners present. There was a wide cross-section of old scholars from the West Coast who travelled from many areas including, Ceduna, Port Lincoln, Cleve and Cummins. This created a very happy atmosphere and a successful evening. There were three Executive Committee from Adelaide in attendance, namely, the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, the President, Murray Olsson, and the Treasurer, Trevor Siegele and their wives.

The toast to "The School" was proposed by Peter Simpson who left the School in 1989. He related some of his days in the Boarding House and spoke of the values of

contacts that he had made at PAC. The Headmaster responded to the toast and spoke of some of the current and past year's activities. He highlighted the following:-

The excellent academic results of the Matriculation students.

Outstanding Sporting achievements.

The construction and achievements of Sun Boat 2 in its journey down the River Murray.

The completion of the new Clipsal Innovation Centre.

He also showed a video of the wide ranging activities at the School.

The toast to "The Association" was given by John Michael who spoke of his days at Princes in sport and study, his memories of the Old, Old Boys Assembly and what Princes meant to him. Our President,

Murray Olsson, responded and spoke of the changes in personnel on the Old Scholars Committee, the activities for the year to come and of events last year.

Association ties and key rings were presented to the following:-

#### **Oldest Old Scholar**

Bill Nosworthy

#### **Youngest Old Scholars**

Neville Simpson

Brett Smart

#### **Furthest Travelled**

Nick Hann

Copies of the 1996 School Calendar were given to John Michael, Mark McDonald, and Maureen Nosworthy.

Murray Olsson also welcomed Mr and Mrs Chris Stone whose son currently attends the School and presented them with a key ring and car sticker.

Next year a mixed dinner will be held at Cleve and it will be convened by Tom Bagshaw.

### *Riverland*

This year's dinner was held at the Fairways Restaurant, Big River Motor Inn, Berri on Saturday, 27 April, 1996 with a total of 29 Old Scholars and their partners present.

Local convener Darnley Taylor was Chairman for the evening and ensured that the night was a great success. There was an excellent attendance of Old Reds from the Murray Mallee.

It was a very happy night and all agreed that the menu was exceptional. Special red and white floral table settings were arranged by Rhonda Taylor.

The toast to "The School" was proposed by David Hayman who is the Chief Wine maker for the Renmano Winery.

headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, responded to the Toast and provided us with a resume of current academic and sporting activities. Mention was also made of the opening of the Clipsal Innovation Centre and the interest the Sunboat Project has created in the Riverland.

The toast to "The Association" was proposed by Adrian Lacey and the response by our President, Murray Olsson, who outlined the achievements of a number of Old Scholars and the recognition they had received, the changes to personnel on the Committee, and a summary of the activities for the year.



**Eyre Peninsula Dinner**  
L to R. Bill Nosworthy, Peter Morton, Lenore Morton, Chris Stone



## Regional Dinners

Association mementos were presented to the following:-

### **Oldest Old Scholar**

Rev Cant (1942)

### **Youngest Old Scholar**

Anthony Petch (1989)

### **Furthest travelled**

Cameron Gasmier

### **Special awards**

Kevin and Peggy Keane

At the conclusion of the formal proceedings discussion took place on the location and timing of the next Dinner. Bill Shannon willingly agreed to convene the next dinner at Loxton on the last Saturday in April 1997.

## *Southern Hills/Fleurieu Peninsula*

This year's dinner was held at Victor Harbor after being convened in Strathalbyn for a number of years. The Fleurieu district has been a stronghold for the Old Reds for many years and some 44 Old Scholars attended the Hotel Victor. There were quite a number of apologies and we expect the number attending to increase next year.

The Chairman and local convener for the evening was Mr Kym Bartel who ensured the evening ran smoothly. Kym also proposed the Toast to the Queen. Kym introduced local identity Mr John Crompton who proposed the Toast to the School. The Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, responded to the Toast on behalf of the School. Mr Andrew Jeffery proposed the Toast to the Association. Our popular president, Mr Murray Olsson, replied on behalf of the Association and described our continued good run in Old Scholar events against the Old Blues. He highlighted the importance of regional dinners to the Association's yearly activities and thanked members for their continued support.

Awards were presented to the following:

### **Oldest Old Scholar**

Mr Early Farley

### **Youngest Old Scholars**

Mr Bill Gibson

Mr James Fenwick

### **Furthest travelled**

Mr Barton Hollway (Renmark)

Mr Trent Goldsack (Adelaide)

The Association committee once again provided strong support to this regional dinner with a large party present from Adelaide. Thanks must go to Kym Bartel, the local convener, for his efforts in organising the dinner. The venue proved to be a popular one. Next year's dinner will again be held at the Hotel Victor on a date in June to be decided.

## *Yorke Peninsula*

This year's dinner was held on 30 August 1996 at the Maitland Hotel and was attended by forty six Old Scholars. It was again an excellent evening.

Mark Daniel proposed a toast to the School in a most colourful way which was well received by those attending. The Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, responded on behalf of the School and discussed our thrilling win in the football, with the son of local identity David Davies kicking the winning goal. Dr Webber went through the processes involved in the new combined school in Malaysia and mentioned that Mr Neil Jackson, former senior housemaster had gone to Malaysia to set up the facility.

This year's dinner had a very special meaning with the retirement of local convener Don Gunning after forty six years at the helm as the driving force behind the Yorke Peninsula dinner.

After a few well chosen words, Association President and close friend Murray Olsson, awarded Don with a Hinge School print. Don thanked all who had attended this year's dinner and all those who had attended dinners in the past and made special mention of the Adelaide contingents who frequent the Yorke Peninsula dinner.

## *Southeast*

The South East Dinner was held at the Padthaway Estate Woolshed Winery on 17 February, 1996.

With 68 Old Scholars in attendance it was a perfect venue for holding such a dinner and under the capable Chairmanship of Mr Ron Ellis, the evening progressed very well.

The food provided for the weekend by our hostess, Dianne Brown and the staff of the Padthaway Estate Winery, could only be described as superb. The party of twelve who travelled from Adelaide were delighted with the hospitality provided and the standard of accommodation in the Padthaway Homestead. The atmosphere of this outstanding old home certainly added to the enjoyment of our weekend.

Tim Donaldson proposed the toast to "The School" and recalled with great delight his relationship with fellow Old Scholars and indeed also the relationship with those from Hackney High. In reply the Headmaster mentioned that Tim was indeed an incurable romantic when speaking of his memories of his days as a Waterhouse boarder.

Dr Webber went on to mention developments that have taken place at the school over the past 12 months and especially made mention of the fact that so many scholars at the school these days have an international perspective which is an asset in developing well rounded students of the future.

Ken Grundy proposed the toast to "The Association" and made mention of the benefits of being a member of the Princes community, that wherever you go there is always a friendly smile and a link to PAC in some way.



*South East Dinner 1996*

L to R. Standing    Nick Koch, Darren Arney, Quentin Roberts, Mark Degaris, Sam Martin & William Malone  
L to R. Front       James Ellis, Nick Carracher, Nick Malone, & Russel Robinson



*South East Dinner 1996*

*L to R. Roger Eberhard, David Brown, Andrew Brown & Kym Heriott.*

Association President, Murray Olsson, responded to the toast to the Association and like Ken Grundy, paid special thanks to David Brown, the local convener of this dinner. Mention should be made that during the evening there was a French connection as Murray Olsson upon arriving at the Padthaway Homestead, found that there was a young French student left to his own devices for the evening. Murray outfitted him with an Old Scholars ties and invited him to partake of the evening. He proved to be a hit with all the Old Scholars he met.

Ties were presented to those Old Scholars who had travelled the furthest distance and to those who were the youngest present. Harold Schedlick from 1923 qualified as the oldest Old Scholar present, Quentin Roberts and Darren Arney, who left the school in 1994, were the youngest new Old Scholars and furthest travelled was Grant Kentish from Mt Gambier.

The 1997 Dinner is to be held at Penola with David Clarkson as the convener to be assisted by Brett Linfelt.

At the conclusion of the evening an auction of some excellent wines donated by the Browns of Padthaway was conducted by Peter Degaris. In fact, there was a vote of thanks to Andrew Brown and the Brown family for the donation of the wine which was enjoyed by all present.

As has become the custom at South East dinner, Bill Hunt and Simon Ashby entertained those gathered for hours with tall stories and true from the past. The night finally finished at 4.00 am after coffee and ports in the homestead. Another great dinner.

### *Lower North*

The Lower North Dinner was resumed this year after a break in 1995 for the 150 year celebrations in the Burra.

Twelve Old Scholars and partners travelled from Adelaide to the Burra for the weekend and certainly enjoyed the local hospitality once again. Eight moved into the delightful Kookaburra Cottage (Dick's Place) on the property of Richard and Helen Cleland.

Seventy people attended the Burra Civic Centre on Saturday 26 October 1996 where Old Scholars and partners enjoyed what was a delightful evening of fine food, old stories and friendship. The local Chairman, Mr John Tiver proposed the toast to the Queen and was soon to be followed by Mr Jim McBride who proposed a toast to the School and gave us a humorous insight into his experiences as a boarder.

Mr Ken Watson, Senior Housemaster and Boarding Housemaster, was at the dinner with his wife Joanne and represented the Headmaster. Ken responded to the toast and gave an equally humorous reply regarding his experiences as the Housemaster in the Boarding House followed by informative news on the developments and achievements at the School.

Mr Ian Jaensch proposed an excellent toast to the Association and spoke of the common bond that is enjoyed by all Old Scholars when they meet in any situation.

Our President, Mr Murray Olsson, responded and informed the gathering of the Association news and gave thanks and congratulated the locals on what was an outstanding social event. I know that thanks go to many for the organisation of the dinner but Chris Reid was hard not to notice as he worked steadily behind the bar for the duration of the night.

The President gave out the following awards:-

The youngest married couple - Andrew and Booie Michael of Auburn, a tie and a keyring

The oldest married couple - Bob and Julie Hastwell of Clare, a tie and a keyring.

The youngest old scholar - Ben Tiver of the Burra, a tie.

And to Richard Riggs the local treasurer, a tie.

On Sunday, a woolshed BBQ at Kookaburra (Dick's Place) was attended by many of the city and country folk who were at the dinner. In magnificent weather, all relaxed and continued the enjoyment that commenced the night before to late into the afternoon.

Thanks must go to Richard and Helen Cleland for their hospitality at Kookaburra. Thanks also to John and Margie Tiver, Richard and Jan Riggs and Chris and Maria Reid along with many others for their time and efforts in organising the events for a most enjoyable weekend.

### *Combined Princes/Saints Whyalla*

The combined Princes/Saints dinner held at the Alexander Motor Inn in Whyalla on Saturday 11 May 1996 was the first of its kind to be held in Whyalla and was initiated as a result of Prince Alfred Old Scholar, Steve Symons, relocating to Whyalla earlier this year and setting up office in the same building as St Peters Old Scholar, Chester McDonald.

The mixed dinner numbering 35 persons, was attended by Murray Olsson, PAOC President, Milton Haseloff, Deputy Headmaster representing PAC, Tony Keynes from the SPOC Committee and Andrew Greenwood representing SPSC.

The Dinner, although relatively informal, was held in good spirit, with many tales of Saints/Princes rivalry being discussed. Tony Keynes, when speaking on behalf of the SPOC committee, commented that both schools are the stronger for the existence of the other.

Milton Haseloff and Andrew Greenwood reported on life at the respective schools and Murray Olsson applauded the initiative of the conveners. Awards for the oldest and youngest Princes Old Scholars went to Randal White and twins Rodney and Peter Franklin respectively.

Special thanks must go to Steve Symons for his part in making the event possible and we look forward to an even better event next year.



## *Honours and Awards*

In the Australia Day honours list those receiving awards were:-  
James Bettess (PAC 1940) OAM - (Medal in the Order of Australia) for services  
to Local Government and the Community in the Mid-North.

Major General Stephen Gower (PAC 1956-1957) AO - (Officer in the Order of Australia)  
for distinguished service to the Australian Defence Force. He was also appointed  
as Director of the Australian War Museum, Canberra.

## *FUNERALS HELD IN ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1996*

Dean Bennett on 17 February 1996

Michael Craig Nottle on 9 May 1996

## *MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1996*

Brenton Lee Myers to Heather Gail Smith on 13 January 1996

Michael Joseph Reardon to Gina Renata Basso on 9 March 1996

Malcolm Robert Mowat to Amanda Jane Robinson on 16 March 1996

Ian Raymond Stacy to Heather Jean Waddell on 6 April 1996

Gary Stephen Pridham to Rosemary Patricia Blagrove on 7 July 1996

Richard De Leyser to Jodie Louise Baum on 5 October 1996

Rohan Wynfield Lillecrapp Crawford to Sharlene Joy Couzner on 9 November 1996

Kevin Thomas Ponniah to Tanny Jade Wong on 22 December 1996

## *NEW MEMBERS*

Allan, Timothy  
Argent, Wayne T.  
Ashby, Marcus J.L.  
Bamber, Wade L.D.  
Barbaro, Domenic A.  
Beaumont, Timothy J.  
Bowen, Benjamin L.  
Brooks, Mark R.  
Buxton, Robert T.  
Camac, Stuart K.  
Carman, James G.  
Catford, Edward J.  
Cervelli, Matthew J.  
Chandler, Xavier K.  
Charles, Christopher  
Cheng, Brian  
Cheung, Jackson  
Chien, Wai-Ming  
Chirakis, George J.  
Cooke, Michael J.  
Crofts, Ian R.  
Dafillis, Evangelos  
Dalziel, Hague M.  
Daniel, David J.  
Daniel, Mark R.

Daniel, Peter J.  
Daniels, Geoffrey R.  
Diakomichalis, Thomas G.  
Dillon, Hamish R.  
Dowling, Andrew J.  
Dunstone, Alexander J.  
Elia, Stavros  
Evens, Murray Ivan  
Fergusson, Angus R.  
Fielder, David R.  
Flavel, Jason P.  
Fleet, Michael G.  
Fletcher, Timothy I.  
Foster, Luke M.J.  
Fudali, Joel B.  
Gardiner, Russell R.  
Goel, Shom  
Goode, Benjamin E.  
Gould, Jarrod K.  
Groves, Cameron J.  
Gummow, Benjamin J.  
Haines, Benjamin I.  
Harris, Mark A.  
Hart, Lachlan H.  
Hartman, Daniel R.  
Harvey, Grant R.  
Harvey, Jadyne, M.J.

Hassell, Toby B.  
Hickinbotham, Michael P.  
Hicks, Benjamin H.  
Higgins, Jamie P.  
Hoe, Wei Choong  
Holton, David A.  
Hong, Chang-Gi  
Hopkins, Craig R.  
Horne, Andrew D.S.  
Howard, Peter R.  
Inglis, James W.F.  
Ivanovic, Zoran  
Janzow, David  
Jarrett, Mark S.  
Janke, Damien M.  
John, Matthew D.  
Jones, Andrew R.  
Keynes, Stuart A.  
Khaidzir, Rahiman, S.M.  
Kloeden, Brendan J.  
Kwan, Andrew M.  
Laidlaw, Nicholas G.  
Lay, Peter  
Letcher, Paul A.  
Lugg, Peter A.  
Malani, Daish P.O.  
Mann, Douglas

Martens, Daniel C.  
Martin, Bradley J.  
Maxwell, Timothy R.  
McCurdie, Angus T.  
McElwee, Richard M.  
Milton, Benjamin H.  
Mitchell, Andrew J.  
Mouktaroudis, Nick  
Munchenberg, Ashley J.  
Munt, Justin S.  
Naismith, Andrew D.  
Nathan, K. Rayan  
Nesbitt, H. Philip  
Newman, Matthew J.  
Noll, Daniel P.  
Norman, William C.  
Nottle, Michael C.  
Panagiotopoulos, Stephen  
Parker, Christopher L.  
Parkinson, John G.  
Parrish, Joel D.  
Pearson, Nicholas M.  
Pontt, Nicholas K.  
Powers, David J.  
Pugatschew, Christiaan M.  
Ramsey, Kym  
Rayner, Thomas J.

## Honours and Awards

Rayner, William M.	Selby, Michael D.	Spencer, Lachlan J.	Wheatley, Adam J.
Reddin, Edward W.	Selth, Matthew J.	Stolz, William G.	Wilkinson, Stephen K.
Rivett, Duane J.	Siederis, Christopher W.	Sullivan, Thomas R.	Wilson, Joshua B.
Ross, Duncan J.	Skeer, Kim B.	Sutherland, Luke B.	Wong, Andrew W.T.
Rossiter, Matthew D.	Smart, Robert Charles	Szeto, James	Wong, William
Roussos, George	Smibert, Nicholas	Tamblyn, William J.	Yeo, Christopher B.K.
Rundle, Mark W.	Smith, Richard C.	Timbs, Nicholas	
Salagaras, Adam G.	Sneyd, Euan M.	Treloar, David C.	
Sandow, David A.	Spears, Brett P.C.	Trott, Ashley	

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### *Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle*

Allen, Robert Rex	1935 - 1936	Johnston, George Williams	1932 - 1934
Bishop, Robert L.	1952 - 1956	Keusch, Nigel	1973 - 1980
Burdon, Alexander James	1939	Kirk, Maxwell Gilles	1926 - 1929
Cheel, George	1924 - 1928	Maughan, Graham Milton	1936 - 1939
Clarkson, John Howard T.	1938 - 1945	McEwin, William Thompson	1921 - 1923
Cooper, Arthur Ronald	1944 - 1946	Millen, William Jack Stewart	1926 - 1929
Davis, Colin Stanley	1933	Miller, John Ross	1933 - 1936
Dimond, Robert John	1935 - 1936	Nottle, Michael	1991 - 1995
Dunn, Charles Lavington	1933 - 1934	Patten, Andrew Lloyd	1942 - 1943
Farley, David Russell	1925 - 1926	Peard, Martin Francis	1954 - 1960
Forsyth, Frank M.	1925 - 1926	Robinson, William Thomas	1942
Geier, Tristan	1985 - 1989	Toms, Alexander Harry	1926 - 1935
Gibbs, Eric J.	1916 - 1917	Tucker, Robert William	1962 - 1964
Gramp, Sidney Douglas	1933 - 1934	Tymms, Robert William	1940 - 1941
Hallett, Frederick J.	1922 - 1928	Whitham, Reginald Lawrence	1919 - 1927
Hamlyn, Colin Claude	1932 - 1937	Young, Gordon Henry	1927 - 1928

### Retraction

In the 1995 Chronicle the death of Maxwell Thomas was reported in the obituary.

This information is incorrect and the editor apologises for any embarrassment caused. Mr Thomas is in fact alive and well.

## Foundation Report

### Executive

At the Annual General Meeting Mr Malcolm Buckby continued as President of the Foundation and the Executive Committee for 1996/97 has been:

Dr Brian Webber	Headmaster
Mr Malcolm Buckby	President
Mr Russell Trim	Vice President and Chairman of Allocation Committee
Dr Chris Dibden	Vice President
Mr Tim Moffat	Director of Development/Executive Officer of the Foundation
Mr David Stewart	Hon. Treasurer
Mr Peter Ballard	Chairman of Membership Committee
Mr Murray Olsson	Chairman of Bequests
Mr Trevor Dunsford	Chairman of Programmes Committee
Senator Grant Chapman	
Dr Robert Waltham	
Mr Gary Taplin	
Mr Robert Sallis	
Mr Andrew Chapman (Representative of the Old Scholars' Association)	



### *The Clipsal Innovation Centre Fitout*

The Foundation is delighted to have been able to agree to transfer up to \$200,000 to the School for the Clipsal Innovation Centre fitout with computers and technology. The origins of this money are the major MGA lottery, 1995 Banquet Auction and a significant part of the proceeds of the Hermann (Bon) and Marion Gaetjens bequests.

Following Foundation and then Council endorsement of the August 1994 report of the Director of Development a number of initiatives have been implemented:

### *Data Base re-organisation and upgrade*

The Foundation continues to undertake upgrade and re-organisation of the data base. Many names have been added as a result of reunions, Annual Giving and general upgrade work.

### *Annual Giving*

Annual giving, a most important base and ingredient of the total development Programme commenced its first year in 1996 running between February and June and raised over \$25,500. Annual Giving focuses principally on Old Scholars and excludes all current parents. It is also an important means of keeping old scholars records up to date and old scholars in touch with each other and the School. Most year groups now have year group leaders to top tail and sign off letters to their former classmates. A thank you function was held in the Ashton Room to thank all year group leaders.

### *Pledged Giving*

Pledged Giving has commenced on an informal basis and the Development Office continues to work with donors resulting recently in a donation to the PAC Foundation Library Fund in the sum of \$10,000 and a pledge of \$15,000 over five years from another donor. The Foundation is delighted to have received these gifts.

The Foundation is now awaiting advice as to details of specific building projects in order to commence its formal major on-going Pledged Giving Programme. The Programme was due to commence in July of this year but remains deferred until final details of several exciting projects are available. The Pledged Giving Programme is the cornerstone of the total Development

Programme. It will involve on an on-going basis, face to face asking and lunches with parents and other groups. The lunches will often be held in the recently refurbished H.F. (Bon) Gaetjens room in the Preparatory School.

### *Bequests*

The Development Office has received notifications of and offered advice to several new potential bequestors. The Foundation has been delighted to receive these notifications, which also importantly indicates an awareness amongst the School community of the importance of bequests to future Development.

### *Princes Fine Art Exhibition Lottery*

The Development Office has assisted with a major lottery for the Parents' and Friends' Association to raise funds for the Junior Primary playground.

### *Princes Fine Art Exhibition*

The inaugural Princes Fine Art Exhibition Opening Night was attended by around 250-300 people. Actor, author and director Diane Cilento came from Cairns in Queensland for the gala celebration and to officially open the event. The exhibition was first class and this provides considerable encouragement to repeat the event on an annual or bi-annual basis. Many parents, Old Scholars, grandparents and others worked tirelessly to ensure the success of this inaugural event. Old Scholar and eminent artist, Robert Hannaford, judged the inaugural Princes Fine Art Award sponsored by Wolf Blass Wines and won by Coralie Armstrong. Ord Minnett were the major sponsor of the exhibition.

### *Reunions*

Reunions have been held for those whose alumni year was 1946/47, 1956, 1966 and 1976. They continue to attract enormous interest and have led to the re-establishment of contact with the school and with classmates. Organising committees were:

1946/47- Brian Francis, Dick Collison, Ivan Morris and Peter Warnecke, David Rowe and Colin Hockney

1956 - Tony Uren, Rex Pearlman and Graham Taylor

1966 - Philip Speakman, Rex Wilson, Paul Heywood-Smith, Ian Brooks, and Peter Norman

1976 - Andrew Stevens, Greg Graham and Nick Gurner

### *Grandies Club*

The Club has 118 financial members with numbers continuing to increase. The events of the past twelve months have included:

Luncheon in the Boarders' Dining Room Friday 22 March

Afternoon tea and tour of the Clipsal Innovation Centre on 6 August

Grandies Day in the Prep School Friday 13 September

Spring Luncheon Friday 25 October in the Headmaster's garden with a tour of the Art Exhibition and a talk by Mrs Beverley Webber on the topic "Reflections - Life at Princes and before".

Over 400 attended Grandies Day in what is becoming an increasingly popular event and all events were extremely well attended.

### *1996 Calendar*

A 1996 Calendar was distributed featuring the theme Dimensions of Learning. The 1997 Calendar will have a technology focus.

### *Princes Record*

Editions of the Princes Record continue to be distributed to over 8,000 members of the Princes community.

### *Watercolour - School*

A high quality Watercolour (from an aerial photograph of the School) has now been produced for the Foundation's Pledged Giving launch next year.

### *Foundation Annual General Meeting*

The Foundation will hold its Annual General Meeting on Tuesday 8 April 1997.

The Headmaster, School Council, Parents' and Friends' Association, the Old Scholars' Association, and indeed all branches of the School community, have been very supportive of Foundation activities and against this background the future indeed looks bright for further development at Prince Alfred College.

The next few years will indeed be exciting ones for the Foundation which is eagerly looking forward to the launch of the Pledged Giving Programme in 1997.

*Salvete (in italics)*

**Valete** (in bold)

## R/1B

Brown, Christopher R  
Cannizzaro, Robert  
Carlson, Alfred S  
Cuzzocrea, Joseph J  
Das Parashar  
George, Alexander  
Giulianetti, Alexander R  
Harkness, Joshua J  
Harry, Christopher J  
Kapitza, Joshua N  
Kunze, Darian R  
May, Benjamin T  
McMillan, Alexander J  
Moore, Reece J T  
Spencer, James A  
Stone, Kane A  
Taylor, Jack  
Toh, Peter W L  
Weiler, Zasz A A  
Woodroffe, Jae S

## R/1H

Biggs, James A  
Brazzale, Nicholas A  
Brewerton, Callum T  
Brown, Alexander G  
Buxton, Ian A  
Economos, Alexander C  
Elliott, Jarrad J  
Ellison, William H  
Francis, Benjamin M  
Frisby, Simon J  
Hallion, Dion B  
Harbard, James D  
Luu, Winston  
Mangos, James M  
Michell, Alastair E  
Palios, Andrew J  
Pugh, Nicholas J  
Spriggins, Connor T  
Sullivan, Thomas B  
Valkonen, Samuel M

## R/1P

Benson, Thomas P  
Chidrawar, Milind M  
Chronis, Andrew P  
Crawford, Nicholas R  
Cuthbertson, Thomas H  
Dickson, Andrew C  
Fawcett, Myalls T  
Findlay, James R  
Gerard, Joshua H  
Gleeson-Hammerton, Thomas  
Hara, Kazutaka  
Jarver, Cian J  
Hoimes, Basil A  
Mitropoulos, Aleco G  
Perks, Harry S  
Simounds, Daniel T  
Stoyanoff, Justin J  
Stranks, Lachlan D

Thompson-Hewlett, Steven A W  
Tregeagle, Hamish J  
Wood, Llewellyn O

## 2L

Calabrese, Michael A  
Carter, James H  
Clarke, Michael H  
Dickson, Simon L  
Finn, Harry L  
Francis, Eli T  
Hilditch, Samuel J  
Hissey, William A  
Hosking, Paul  
House, Justin C  
James, Harrison D  
Khoo, Anthony C  
McMahon, Jason W  
Michell, Alexander W  
Montarello, Nicholas J  
Neroni, Michael P  
Sandhu, Amrit S  
Scarce, William J  
Spriggins, James A  
Stacy, JAKE F  
Stollery, Edward D  
Thomas, Hamish D  
Tormay, Nicholas C

## 2/3M

Antoniadis, Anthony G  
Badge, William H  
Benson, William Charles  
Blanch, Thomas A  
Brewerton, Joshua P  
Covino, Christopher J  
Cunynghame, Adam  
De Ruvo, Patrick  
Dods, Sean B  
Haskard, Thomas L  
Humphrey, Bryce E  
Keith, Simon F  
Lovell, Brandon J  
Oliver, Tom  
**Pellegrini, Patrick**  
Samson, Charles O  
Savvas, Peter R  
Simounds, Mathew D  
Solomon, Nathan D  
Sullivan, Jeremy R  
Watson, William G  
Westhorpe, Daniel Bruce  
Wicks, Lachlan J

## 3H

Bahnisch, Jamie-Lee  
Barletta, Adam M  
Bonesmo, Carl  
Brook, Andrew J  
Brown, Alfred W  
Chronis, George-Michael  
Economos, Jack D  
**Elliott, Hugh L**  
Ellison, Samuel C  
Giulianetti, Nicholas JP  
Hallion, Luke R  
Khousam, Daniel J

Luu, Benjamin  
Magain, Ben S  
Mangos, Daniel N  
Rech, Fabian N  
Rex, Samuel J  
Roberts, Michael E  
Sadlier, Patrick J  
Schlaikier, Reece E  
**Timms, Jonathon D**  
Treloar, Andrew G  
Walrut, Thomas P  
Weeks, Nicholas J  
Wingate, Bradley J

## 4M

*Baranik-Vlahakis, George N*  
Bezborodow, Damien R  
Blanch, Nicholas W  
Bromell, Nicholas J  
Cervelli, Nathaniel M  
Close, Oliver J  
*Davies, Christopher E*  
Donaldson, Christopher S  
Dorsch, Alexander C  
Gascoigne, Andre E  
Hawkes, Henry M  
James, William A  
Jensen, Micha A  
Lian, Justin K M  
Na, Andre J  
Nelson, Christopher A  
Noske, Benjamin J  
Phillips, William G  
Ricketts, Thomas M  
Rochow, Lane C  
Scopelitis, Anthony P  
Selby, Philip R  
Spriggins, Ryan G  
Strazdins, Kurt A  
Sullivan, Matthew  
Wylie, Elliott G

## 4/5L

*Burgess, Andrew R*  
Buxton, Graham A  
Carthew, Brett M  
Cheng, Jeffrey F  
Choimes, George J  
Cuthbertson, James M  
Davis, Matthew L  
Ghabriel, Peter M  
Gustafsson, Johan  
Healy, Michael P  
House, Henry D  
Kernot, Thomas H  
*MacIntosh, Marcus J*  
*Miller, Lachlan J*  
*Moffatt, Stuart J*  
Nguyen, Jonathan J  
Olver, Robert O  
Pugh, Joshua I  
*Romano, Daniel C*  
Schwartz, Nicholas  
Skirianos, Saran-Dis D  
**Sezlei, Steven**  
Tassone, Adam V  
Toh, Daniel W

## 5H

Acott, Thomas W  
Chrisohoou, Michael R  
*Clarke, James H*  
Cogan, Ryan N  
Ellison, Thomas J  
*Fincher, Hugh E*  
Findlay, Tobias  
Ghabriel, Stephen M  
Hains, Simon D  
Kelly, Andrew D  
Khoo, Edmund C M  
Marshman, Devon J  
Mashtoub, Kamahl  
Monksfield, Nathan T  
Na, Justin U  
*Phillips, Thomas W*  
Platis, Jordan C  
Popp, Michael J  
*Raggatt, Benjamin A*  
*Sandow, Ryan L*  
Scaglione, Samuel G  
Seaman, Michael J  
*Stevens, Andrew J*  
Stoyanoff, Matthew P  
Teal, Justin R  
Warneke, Richard D

## 5P

Bourne, Nicholas P  
*Brown, Alexander P*  
*Cook, Robert*  
*Dodd, Robert C*  
Harrison, David A  
Harry, Benjamin T  
Hickinbotham, Alan R  
Hicks, Thomas G  
*Hoimes, James A*  
*Hosking Mark*  
House, Thomas J  
*Huxtable, Thomas B*  
Kahl, Matthew B  
Leung, David K  
Lomsargis, Ryan J  
*Perks, Hugh C*  
Politis, Paul-Alexander  
Rech, Paul J  
Rinaldi, Adam J  
*Selway, James H*  
Stollery, Trent M  
Temple, Adam J  
*Tirrell, Samuel J*  
Turner, Michael J  
*Van der Zee, Ben*  
Walrut, Bernard C  
*Wheeler, Tyron H*

## 6H

Alvaro, Nicholas J  
Barbaro, Vincenzo S  
Blass, Anton G W  
Bonner, James P  
Bromell, Scott  
Davies, Michael L  
Dufour, Jeremy J-J  
Galea, Blake T  
Garry, Aaron M



Gilchrist, Steven R  
Grieve, Edward C  
Hobby, Andrew D  
Hurburgh, Samuel C H  
*Medlin, Tobias W*  
Milton, Hugh D  
Mitolo, Matthew J  
Moschou, Simon M  
Phillis, Charles A  
*Pillarinos, Jamie*  
Rex, Mathew D  
Thomas, James L  
Tidswell, Christopher A  
Treloar, Thomas D  
*Westhorpe, Damien Adam*

## 60

Allen, Jordan F  
Besir, John  
*Coombe, Evan M*  
Denton, Richard J  
*Eley, Jade*  
Garry, Cameron G  
*Hosking, Nicholas W*  
Kapisiris, Paul C  
Knight, Samuel W  
Lucas, Evan R  
McLaughlin, Aaron J  
Mockford, Nicholas J  
Morton, Leon H  
Murray, Benjamin B  
Pappas, Nikonus  
Radbone, Nicholas J  
Richards, Luke W  
Schelvis, Leigh A  
Scott, Rhys J  
**Stubbs, Jordan W**  
Tamblyn, Jonathon P  
Toner, Austin  
Welden-Iley, Jordan J  
White, Alexander M

## 6W

Almond, Michael W  
*Bethune, Michael C*  
Blair, Christian R  
Close, Jeremy  
Clothier, Aaron D  
Dalwood, James A  
Doolette, Angus J  
Dorsch, William B  
Heddle, Edward  
*Horne, Sam*  
Kildea, Matthew J  
Koh, Samuel Y X  
Myhill, Matthew T  
Perkins, James R  
Pomery, Andrew B  
Raptis, George M  
Roberts, Gareth P  
Siciliano, Andrew N  
*Spencer, Christopher A*  
Taylor, Scott W  
*Thomas, James R*  
Traianos, Christohper P  
*Vrynios, Constantine*  
Wong, Paul K

## 7D

Ballard, Cameron P  
*Borecki, Peter*  
Broom, Rupert  
Burford, Elliott C  
*Christou, Demetrios J*  
Cooper, Andrew D  
Craven, Michael P  
*Crosby, Joseph B*  
Darley, William G  
Dawe, Jason G  
Donaldson, Timothy A  
Farrant, Tom C  
Gilchrist, Alexander J  
Hall, Benjamin S  
Kahl, Adam N  
*Kerr, Warren E*  
*Lehman, Jason J*  
Magain Tom M  
Martens, Brent D  
Ngan, Wilkie  
Nicholls, William J  
*Rawnsley, Simon*  
*Richardson, Michael J*  
Speakman, Thomas W  
Trimble, Robert J  
Washington, Bryce D

## 7M

*Bills, Darren W*  
Bridges, Tom L  
Brown, Lewis D  
Dillon, Alastair  
Doody, Cameron J  
Economou, Anthony  
George, Ryan T  
Hallett, Michael  
*Jenne, Nash*  
Johinke, Jason S  
*Kelly, Henry W*  
McDonald, Lachlan G  
Mooney, Benjamin J  
Ockenden, Alexander P  
Olver, Christopher L  
Raptis, Arthur  
Richardson, Samuel  
Salagaras, Peter N  
Saxon, Alexander E  
Scott, Lachlan A  
*Stevens, Lang B*  
Symons, Leigh  
Trim, Mark A  
*Tyler, Sam*  
*Tysoe, Michael J*  
*Wong, Gareth E*

## 7W

Barnett, Kahn H  
Bond, Alexander R  
Buxton, Dudley  
Buxton, Michael  
Cox, Simon C  
David, Benjamin J  
Denton, Hugh F  
Elliott, Andrew J  
*Fieg, Anthony J*  
Fung, Ricky S

Hall, Fletcher J  
Heywood-Smith, Anthony B  
**Jones, Christopher**  
*Kajino, Sho*  
Kolarovich, Sasha N  
Lillie, David J  
Miller, Toby  
*Nicholls, Thomas C*  
Paterson, Craig E  
Perks, Thomas M  
Phillis, Adam R  
*Redmond, Noah J*  
*Sandow, Jarrod J*  
Sernecki, Luke J  
Sims, Michael A

## 8Bb

Bickmore Ryan  
Bourlotos Theodore  
Capizzi Leonardo  
Chapman Alexander  
*Csaky Mischa*  
Edwards Richard  
Harris Scott  
*Haydon Wayne*  
Holmes Peter  
Jessop Thomas  
**Kemp Jeremy**  
*Kleinig Richard*  
*Manning Phillip*  
*Muir Aidan*  
Pilcher David  
*Rankine Henry*  
*Rattle Nicholas*  
*Seglenieks Christopher*  
Siciliano Michael  
Steenvoorde Richard  
Taylor Alexander  
*Vlassis Vangelis*  
Wheeler Clayton  
*Wilkinson Joseph*  
*Will Andrew*  
Wilson Michael

## 8Ck

Alvaro Matthew  
*Camens Aaron*  
*Chapman Michael*  
Clothier Brendan  
Davies Samuel  
Dufour Benjamin  
*England Cameron*  
Fornarino Benjamin  
Hallion Nathan  
*Harrod James*  
*Heuer Andreas*  
Hocking Matthew  
*Hoffmann Nicholas*  
*Mackie Lachlan*  
Masters Jeremy  
McDonald Michael  
Morfev Owen  
*Murchland Iain*  
*Purcell Alexander*  
*Rice Nathan*  
*Rignanes Kon*  
Rinaldi Anthony

*Rogers Nicholas*  
*St Clair Elliot*  
*Teale Andrew*  
*Ung Ben*  
*Waye-Harris Jacob*

## 8Pm

*Angel Timothy*  
*Bleby Mark*  
*Chapman Nick*  
Christie Nicholas  
*Copley Andrew*  
*Filmer Sean*  
*Green James*  
*Hancock Christopher*  
*Hodgins Kris*  
*Horne Tom*  
*Hutton Justin*  
*Jackman Nicholas*  
Longmire Evan  
Low Michael  
Martin Thomas  
*Mullan Simon*  
Nguyen Anthony  
Nielsen Andrew  
Perks Henry  
*Puvi Aaron*  
Raptopoulos Philip  
*Reding Nicholas*  
Robertson Ross  
*Southon Joshua*  
Stewart Nathaniel  
Swanson Alexander  
**Thomas David**

## 8Rw

Besir Michael  
*Bolzon Douglas*  
*Campbell James*  
Close Bradley  
*Cowley Alexander*  
Furze Tasman  
Garry Michael  
*Gill David*  
*Hudson Timothy*  
Hugo Nicholas  
*Johnson Simon*  
Jovicevic John  
*Leslie Clinton*  
Macleod James  
*Mitchell Jonathan*  
*Olechnowicz Sam*  
Price Adam  
Rech Michael  
Ritter Nathaniel  
*Salagaras Reuben*  
*Stankiewicz Michael*  
Stevens Jarrad  
*Thompson Aaron*  
*Weckert Scott*  
Wegener Callum  
Wylie Owen

## 9 B

Antonas George  
Bell David  
Bratasiuk Alex

Britton Dylan  
Cox Andrew  
Crawford Miles  
Denton James  
Fincher Andrew  
Grogan Adam  
Guthrie Simon  
Haylock Benjamin  
Lane Edward  
Lane Simon  
Leung Christopher  
Osborne David  
Patterson Benjamin  
Roma Mark  
Salagaras John  
Tolmer John  
Tunbridge Guy

## 9 D

**Adamson Fergus**  
Chen Cheng  
Coles Rowan  
Darsow Benjamin  
Finlay Luke  
Holmes Michael  
Hurburgh Clifton  
Jones Simon  
Kenny Jonathan  
King David  
Koh Remy  
**McCluskey Daniel**  
McGrath Rob  
McKnight Thomas Frederick  
Ninnes Garth  
Phillips Andrew  
Pyragius Chris  
Scott Bradley  
Silz Alexander  
Sirakovit Drakon  
Thomas Stephen  
Trenrove Tomas  
Worthley Nicholas  
*Yates Samuel*

## 9 H

Antonas Anthony  
**Ashby James**  
Bass-Rees James  
Giamarellos Vasilios  
Johnson Lachlan  
**Han Sung-Kyun**  
Lam Charles (Kin Fung)  
**Langos Andre**  
Leckie Peter  
Lewis Gareth  
Manuell Hartley  
Marantos Christos  
Milligan Lawrie  
Mitchell Angus  
Phillis Alexander  
Powell Mark  
*Rignanese Frank Joseph*  
Rogers Adam  
Simmons Nicholas  
Tsagouris Alexander  
Waldron Blake  
Whitham Timothy

Williams David  
Woodforde Mark

## 9 O

Antonas James  
Barbaro Francesco  
**Bolton Henry**  
Cheng Eric  
Clarke Thomas  
Cocchiaro Leon  
Edwards Seth  
Ferguson Edward  
Gobolos Alexander  
Hunt Timothy  
Knight Bradley  
Knight Samuel  
McLeay Nicholas  
Mignone Umberto  
*Natapedmadi Emil Indracah*  
O'Neill Dominic  
Paine Thomas  
Pappas Yannis  
Raeside Mitchell  
Vanstone Roland  
Whittenbury Thomas  
Wong Bradley  
Yusof Tarmizi

## 9 S

**Chien Kevin**  
Croft Lachlan  
Crook David  
Crossley Paul  
Duffy Thomas  
Dwyer Grant  
Gilchrist James  
Guminow James  
Just Matthew  
Krzywonos Kajetan  
Lian Julian  
**Mahony Peter**  
Moffat Timothy  
Nache Ryan  
Nguyen Huy  
Nicholls Timothy  
Philpot Oliver  
Pratt James  
Saint Andrew  
Schmidt Andrew  
Spencer Timothy  
Swensson Michael  
Wijeyekoon Eshan

## 10 B

Beard Michael A  
Brinkworth Andrew M  
Chalmers James H  
Clark Timothy D  
Copley Jonathan W  
Davies Luke B  
**Ferguson John**  
Hadjimarkou Kosta  
Hicks Nicholas M  
Hugo Henri V  
Lang James A  
Lomsargis Adam B  
Messner Jamie

Olver Scott I  
**Quick Andrew**  
Reding Christopher D  
Shannahan Christian J  
Stewart Joshua J  
Trowse Stafford C  
Wadham Trevor H  
Wickham Joshua H  
Williams Sam

## 10 D

Collins Trent L  
Faehse Samuel J  
Harrison Richard  
Hartstone Michael J  
Jackson Thomas N  
**Kirkman Travis L**  
Mills Ben J  
Nankivell Shannon  
**Newman Adam Kingsley**  
Perks Hamish M  
Pontifex Jamie E  
Redmond Matthew F  
Roach Stuart A  
Roberts Jason D  
Sheehan Peter  
Victory Jean-Paul  
Welsh Thomas J E  
Wyatt Chad  
**Zuk Alexander G**

## 10 H

Baker Aaron  
*Chen Nan Hua*  
*Choi Dong-Gil*  
Clothier Bradley K S  
Craven Jamie B  
Dawe Hamish A  
*Fielder Nathan*  
**Howard Sam**  
**Jones Michael A**  
Lam Simon (Kim Man)  
Loveday Graham J  
Lovell Thomas A  
Martin Michael N  
Newman Thomas A  
Roediger Christian  
White Timothy J W  
Williams Lachlan P  
Wylie Clint W  
Yap Toby C A-Y

## 10 O

Antonas Daniel J  
Bennett Stephen J  
Broom Adrian J  
Campbell Thomas A  
Dietman Matthew C  
Freeland William C  
Girgolas Matthew T  
Golding Liam D B  
Groves Warwick J  
Khoo Patrick D  
Low Jonathan S H  
Manuel Ryan P  
Markwick Andrew J  
Mooney Andrew J

Nguyen Thanh  
Norman Joshua A D  
*Rose Maxwell*  
Rundle Craig F  
Simcock Christopher G  
Sullivan Andrew D  
Williams Timothy J  
Wong Timothy K C

## 10 R

**Ashby Angus T L**  
Barlow Samuel R  
Cartledge Henry D  
*Gunning Scott*  
*Kitisriworapun Worarak*  
*Lange Michael*  
*Laver Alex Heath*  
*Masters Shane*  
**McElwee Christian N**  
*Mohamad Aminul*  
Mort Jock  
*Morton Peter*  
Myers Simon  
*Ranpura Ashish*  
Robinson Andrew  
Rowland Alistair  
Rowland Hugh  
Sandow Alister J  
*Stone Darrin*  
*Talbot Andrew*  
Tucker Mark

## 10 S

Bell Tom  
Bilyk Marc  
Croft Jeremy M  
Green Andrew N  
Hough Andrew P  
Jones Hugh A  
Kelly Rupert  
Klauber James G  
Lovell Christopher J  
Martens Dale L  
Mcdonald Stephen A  
Nichols Scott J  
Olijnyk Pij  
Ramsey Michael  
Rofe Paul  
Secomb Justin A  
Sutherland Heath J  
Tirrell Joshua S  
Trim David M  
Verpoorten Shane M  
Williams Justin J  
Wimbush Trent J

## 11 B

Au Kai Sum  
Chong Timothy W-C  
Dean Nicholas P  
Drew Christopher R  
Forbes Daniel M  
**Garcia Renarto**  
Gaunt Hayden S M  
Harrod Alexander W  
Hobby Michael D  
**Kean Scott A**

Khaw Kevin (Keng Hor)  
MacDonald William T  
Moore Stephen K  
Morfev Gwyn  
Ng Jeff (Soon Chiat)  
*Robinson Luke*  
Taylor Duncan  
Thompson Matthew W  
Timbs Andrew P  
**Toop Daniel J**  
Vodopivec Troy A  
Wickham Tennyson J  
Woodhouse Gareth P

### 11 D

Chan Darren Jee Seong  
Day James R  
Dillon Angus E  
Fung Damian J  
Greiner John F  
Henderson Mark W  
Lock David  
Macintosh Julian S  
McKay Scott A  
Mullane Luke G  
Ngan Kanvin  
Palios Vasilios G  
Pettman Mark J  
Phillips Jonathon C  
Sanders Nicholas P  
Tamblyn Thomas J  
Thomas Ryan J  
Williams Ryan J  
Wilson Benjamin N  
Worthley Andrew L

### 11 H

Ashcroft Ross I  
Barber Russell  
Chong Woon-Feng  
Cooksley Huw H  
Forsyth Benjamin  
Glaetzer Nicholas C  
Humphries Mark A  
Kim Sung-Hoon  
Kurylowicz Benjamin S  
*Lam Angus*  
Liston Adrian  
Marantos Alexander  
Min Mike (Shih-Hsuan)

### Neale Simon L

Nicholls Samuel J  
Polomka Daniel E  
Rasheed Matthew D  
Richardson Adam R  
Rogers Martin W  
Williams Damien M  
Woite Ryan

### 11 O

Basuki Yogie  
Burke Simon D R  
De Maria Joseph J  
Edwards Krisjon  
**Field Alistair J O**  
Gobolos Mark S

Jarvis Lachlan  
Kontozis Kyriacos  
Manfield Joseph B  
*McMahon Jeremy*  
Moretti Thomas J  
*Natapermadi Timothy Laksm*  
O'Neil Nathan G  
Pappas Constantinos J  
Parrish Chad  
Rosser Adam  
Saint Simon  
Selby Matthew G  
Spier Joshua J  
Toye Mark J

### Trelease Benjamin J

Trumble Henry N  
Waltham John

### 11 R

*Bennett Clayton*  
Davidson Thomas A  
Jones Michael A  
Kaethner Benjamin  
*Korkiatphitak Boonpat*  
*Lee Gill-Hwan*  
*Lim Ronnie*  
Martin Simon  
Mitchell David  
Murdoch Jamie  
Nalder Shaun M  
*Ng Ryan*

### Park Sung Ho

Pearce Alexander  
**Pearson Andrew**  
Short Thomas  
*Simmons Travis*  
Walsh Phillip  
*Yusof Fadli*

### 11 S

Adams Jesse W  
Hains Nathan J M  
Hill Brett J  
Humphries John A  
*James Timothy*  
*Law Lincoln*  
Linn Andrew M J  
*Lim Eisen*  
Mackie Ammon I  
**Manuel Jarrod N**  
Mullner Owen R  
Nicholls Daniel K  
Penny Alexander I  
Pledge Tom O  
Richards James  
Rivett James C  
Rosenzweig Benjamin P  
Stone Samuel D R  
Tomblin Tim J  
Whalan Trinity  
Woolcock Andrew A

### 12 B

**Bertram Glenn**  
**Bojczuk Samuel I**

Chalmers Aaron J  
Dimasi Simon A  
Hall Wesley J  
Hancock Rory A R  
Kassapis Constantine P  
Keane Thomas W  
McGrath Malcolm  
Meldrum James M  
Moritz Toby P  
Trowse Fletcher L  
Williams Luke  
Woodrow Christopher LW  
Yu Samuel Ching Shen

### 12 D

Allan Benjamin G  
Barton Andrew  
Briggs Mark J  
Carracher Andrew A  
Johnson Nathan L  
Koch Joseph  
Kuhadasan K Ruben  
Ledgard James P  
Martin Kym J  
Mifsud Morgan D  
O'Flaherty Patrick James  
*Rice Joseph*  
Sawyer James Rm  
Vast Michael B  
Verwoert Daniel G  
Wilkinson Simon  
Williamson Brett A

### 12 H

Branford Gregory  
Charitopoulos Pantelis  
Gardiner Kym R  
Jenson Matthew W  
Jones Richard B  
Kolberg Adam M  
Lazarevic Martin  
Manuell Bayfield  
Martin Benjamin N  
Nottage Brooke G  
Oks Oliver  
Roediger Ben  
Roos-Freeman Simon M  
Scott Mark B  
Silver Stephen P  
Simmons Peter D  
Smibert Peter  
Spangler Craig R  
Turner Benjamin J

### 12 O

Aikins Toby  
Booth Marcus  
Chai Eddie  
Christie Samuel J  
Cooper Nigel R  
Crichton Simon L  
Dalidowicz David  
Dundas Guy A  
Gamble Christopher R  
Howard David R  
Kowalik Bartosz Aw

Marwe Charles William  
Muldoon Russell  
Speedie Robert A  
Watson Christopher  
Wong Nicholas M

### 12 R

Bagshaw Alexander  
Beare Darren J  
Bennett Andrew R  
Bennett Dale A  
Birbeck Sam  
Bowditch Tom  
*Butler Matthew*  
Copping Harley G  
Cox Benjamin M  
Davies Thomas E  
England Grant  
Holness Alexander T  
Ibbotson Brett  
Jaafar Zainol Bahrin  
Lines Haydn T  
Lock Andrew J  
Manduapessy Stefanus  
Masters Brett K  
Morton Timothy S G  
Orken Daniel M  
Pontt Thomas  
Said Hamdi  
*Samad Khairul*  
Sirakovit Pradon  
Slade Christopher  
Staker Samuel L  
*Tan Duncan*  
Tilley Leith J  
Tucker Ian B  
Vandepeer Luke A

### 12 S

Cawrse Brett S  
Cheung Brian S B  
Chien Tim C-C  
Crook Kiyosaku M  
Edwards Chadd Arnold  
Foot Lyndon P  
Hayhow Bradleigh D  
Koch Benjamin A  
Legrand Wesley L  
Mackie James  
Marsh John D  
Mullner Ross D  
Rogers Jeffrey A  
Sosnowski Robert S  
Symons Scott C  
Uppington Craig S  
West Timothy W J  
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