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# The College Council, Support Bodies and Staff

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# The College Council, Support Bodies and Staff

## The Staff

### Headmaster

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### Director of Development

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### Property Manager

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### Assistant to Administrator

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### Accounting Officer

Mrs F Robertson (1992)

### Finance Officer

Mr R R Gardiner (1996), B.Bus(Acc)

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## Information Services Officer

### Laboratory Assistants

### Library Assistant

### Library Technician

### Music Administrative Assistant

### Network / CIC Assistant

### Tuckshop Manager

### Tuckshop Assistant

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### Head of House

### Assistant Head of House

### Senior Staff

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Mr A Holness (1998)

Mr D Mitchell (1999)

Mr H Said, (1999)

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Mr R H Coulls (1979), B.Ed.(Flinders)

Mr P J Moore (1990), B.Ed.(SACAE)

Mrs M S Chandler (1994)



# Editorial

This Special Edition of the Chronicle is a testimony to our achievements and endeavours in the Princes community during Dr Brian Webber's tenure as Headmaster. The vitality of the Old Scholars' Association, the Foundation, the Parents and Friends' Association, the staff and students over the past twelve years is reflected in the following pages.

The fine contribution of Dr Webber is related to the historical importance of the role of the Headmaster at Princes. Fiddian and Hartley, young men in their twenties, set two precedents. Fiddian, a Classicist, set a tone with the motto from Proverbs 19:2, "That the soul be without knowledge, it is not good", and Hartley, one of the first graduates from the Faculty of Science at the University of London, and destined to become a pre-eminent educationist, established the importance of curriculum development. Chapple, the longest serving Headmaster (38 years), built on these precepts, while also establishing the sporting tradition. As the Twentieth Century progressed, however, subsequent Headmasters had to address a fourth major element: responding to tumultuous societal changes. Bayly even saw fit to change the motto to "Do good deeds and endure". While Dunning's term was in a period of calm up to the time of the Vietnam protests, the terms of Ward, Bean and Webber demanded strong leadership in their responses to the changing expectations and pressures of society.

The Webber years have witnessed the challenges of globalisation and information technology. Dr Webber embraced these movements with the establishment of the Clipsal Innovation Centre; an awareness of the needs of students from overseas; the establishment of the Tunku Putra International School; and the introduction of the International Baccalaureate. With such significant international changes, it was still necessary for the Headmaster to develop a college environment that enhanced qualities such as tolerance, positive relationships, and leadership among the boys. Societal shifts in values, morality and knowledge were addressed by Dr. Webber's personal interactions with the boys and by his leadership in curriculum development. Thus no Princes boy graduating during the Webber years has been unaware of the relationships among globalisation, technological change and the rights of individuals.

In the fine tradition of Headmasters at Princes, Dr Brian Webber has served us well. The Chronicle Committee hopes that the following pages, which are the product of many contributors, reflect in some measure the success of the Princes community during the Webber years.

*Jan Marjoribanks*  
Supervising Editor

## Chronicle Committee — 1999

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# Headmaster's

## Report 1999

Several weeks ago the Rev Don Catford was installed in Wesley Church, Kent Town as the Moderator of the SA Synod of the Uniting Church in Australia and, in so doing, automatically became the President of the Council of Prince Alfred College. Mr Catford, an Old Scholar of Princes, had served previously for ten years on the Council of this school and therefore has particular affinity with it. Mr Catford, on the occasion of his installation, chose the theme for his term of office as Dare to Care. This theme declared his natural inclination for service to others, reinforcing his role within the Port Adelaide Central Mission and underlining his belief in the teachings of Jesus and the emphasis on social justice within the church. He also implied that in this day and age we forget to care for others as we often seek personal gratification and focus on individual development.

The message is clear for our young men as they pass through adolescence in search for their niche in life. They are encouraged to look beyond themselves and to employ their many skills in the service of others and the community. I continue to be impressed with a number of old scholars from this school who do take up the challenge to work on behalf of others and who take leadership roles, not in seeking power, but in seeking to serve better the communities in which they live.

This leads naturally to the theme of the Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia Conference held in Melbourne in July. The theme chosen for this conference was Dare to Lead. Again, one must ask why the need to dare?

One of the more erudite statements about leadership and one which gives a very strong guide to principles of involvement as leader, is that from the Seventh Century B.C. Chinese philosopher, Lao-tzu:

*"A leader is best  
When people barely know that he exists.  
Not so good when people obey and acclaim him  
Worse when they despise him.*



*But of a good leader, who talks little  
When his work is done, his aim fulfilled  
They will say,  
"We did this ourselves!"*

This learned man from many years ago knew very well the importance of involving people in decision making and in ensuring that the practitioners are in accord with the directions being chosen.

When I cast my eye over the last twelve years I recognise many significant achievements, none of which would have been obtained without the skills, enthusiasm, drive and focus of dedicated members of staff. One of the prime examples of a program which is of benefit for young people and also reflects well on the school is the development of solar technology. Several years ago, Mr Malcolm Gray, then Head of the Department of Art and Design, came with his colleagues to put before me a proposal to develop a solar-powered boat which would tackle a world record on an inland waterway along the River Murray. The Sun Boat projects were team efforts involving a large number of boys and staff members in support. It did, however, need the drive and tenacity of a few, including Mr Phil McLaughlin, Mr Garry Simcock, and Mr Peter Sillett. With the success of Sun Boat I, Mr Gray was challenged to develop a vessel on which staff and students could live during the journey. Sun Boat II, a magnificent 11 metre vessel, was developed and built. Importantly, solar technology (illustrated pages 27 and 28) has extended well beyond the two Sun Boats, with the Design and Technology Studies staff involving Preparatory School students with solar-powered model boats, and older students with solar-powered model cars. The introductory years of the Australian Solar Model Car Challenge were held at

Prince Alfred College. Finally, only a few weeks ago, a team of dedicated riders and support personnel under the guidance of Mr Paul Balestrin entered the Solar Cycle Contest from Alice Springs to Adelaide.

Another form of leadership and direction has been provided by my colleagues, Deputy Headmaster Mr Kevin Tutt, and Head of the Preparatory School, Mr Ian Penny. For some time, Mr Penny has been providing dialogue in the school Newsletter, but only this year has there been a similar commentary in the Secondary School. I do wish to thank and acknowledge the input from Mr Tutt particularly, and for other members of the senior staff who have provided a pen picture of the way in which this school operates in a whole array of activities. The messages have conveyed our approach to curriculum and to pastoral care within the school, and the educational emphases which we adopt.

I have been particularly fortunate in the quality of my senior support staff and Mr Tutt and Mr Penny are two of my valued colleagues. I would acknowledge their educational expertise, their genuine liking of young people, and their energy and dedication to their tasks. They have carried on the very strong traditions of leadership provided by Mr Milton Haseloff and Mr Graeme Whisker who were incumbent in the positions when I took up Headship. I was forever grateful to Mr Geoffrey Bean, my predecessor, for the quality of the senior staff he provided on my arrival, and I wish to pay particular tribute to Mr Haseloff who was a wonderful support, guide and mentor for not only me, but for members of staff and for boys. His contribution to the educational quality of the programs at Prince Alfred College during his stay was enormous. He was very capably supported by Mr Neil Jackson as Senior Head of House, and Mr Roger Marshman as Director of Studies. Mr Marshman currently takes major responsibility for the International Baccalaureate program and for the general oversight of all curricula. He is a most capable and generous person, and the most avid protector of standards. Mr Ken Watson has most capably taken over the role of Senior Head of House from Mr Jackson, and following on his tremendous stint as Head of the Boarding House which he transformed during that time, has set about his responsibilities for the total pastoral care



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program in the Secondary School with similar thoughtful and courageous leadership.

The senior executive or management group is comprised of the Director of Development, Mrs Karin Dunsford, the school Administrator, Mr David Stewart, and the Assistant to the Headmaster, Mrs Margaret Gleaves. This is the team with which I work most closely; for each member I have the highest regard and owe my considerable thanks. Mrs Dunsford has built on the excellent framework developed by her predecessor Mr Tim Moffat. Similarly, Mr David Stewart has expanded on the framework provided by Mr John Duncan who was the Administrator on my appointment. I am grateful to Mr Duncan for his contributions over many years, but he would be the first to register the enormity of the changes in administration requirements with which Mr Stewart has had to deal. Changing Government policies, additional accountability requirements, more stringent funding, and the essential need to provide computing resources has made it a demanding time for Mr Stewart. He has responded with skill, intense dedication, and an exceedingly strong commitment to Prince Alfred College.

The person with whom I work most closely at the school and who has shared my frustrations through my period of tenure has been Mrs Margaret Gleaves, an amazing servant of the school. I have intense admiration for Mrs Gleaves' capabilities and tenacity. She meets every demand and has not only been Personal Assistant to me but has undertaken the role of Registrar for many years and been Coordinator of Overseas Students, particularly in the last several years when there has been a growth in the number of full fee paying overseas students who now attend Prince Alfred College. Her contribution to this school is enormous and, like Mr Marshman, she is a staunch defender of standards, determined to present the school through its documentation in the best possible way. I have the highest regard for Mrs Gleaves as a dedicated professional and agent of the school.

Whenever there has been a special event at the school it has invariably been this senior team which has implemented the program. Such an occasion was the very special ceremony held just prior to Anzac Day for the unveiling of the Honour Board for Veterans of Theatres of War 1945 to 1975. The senior serving officer, an Old Scholar from Prince Alfred College, Lieutenant General Sir Donald Dunstan addressed the gathering and unveiled the honour board in the presence of the school and members of families of the veterans. It was a simple yet moving ceremony highlighting again those who dared to lead and who dared to care.

In similar vein we were pleased to take up the invitation of the Ex-POW Association to place their memorial at Prince Alfred College in perpetuity so that we might each year on VIP Day, 15 August, the day recognising the signing of the Armistice with Japan in the Pacific, hold a special commemorative service open to the public at the memorial. Our particular thanks is extended to Mr Bill Schmitt, Secretary of the Ex-POW Association, and Mr Andrew Buxton, Head of History at PAC, who guided the transfer of the memorial to its current position adjacent the southern wing of the school chapel.

An event of major significance in the school calendar was the formal opening by the Minister for Education, Children's Services and Training, the Hon Malcolm Buckby, also a former scholar of Prince Alfred College, of the Junior Primary Classrooms and Art Centre and the new Little Princes Kindergarten. The new classrooms are magnificent and a credit to the architect, Rob Williams. Educationally, this is a significant period in life and we are confident that we offer the best possible environment for learning to take place. Earlier in the year Mr Ian Penny, Head of the Preparatory School, and Mrs Susan Lock, Director of the kindergarten, visited Reggio Emilia in northern Italy which is world-renowned for its programs for the young. Their experiences were brought to bear on the program offered at Little Princes which is based on educationally-sound principles of children's learning, with a special emphasis upon the prestigious Reggio Emilia approach.

Currently the major redevelopment for the school is the reshaping and

refurbishing of the Administration block in the central tower of the Main Building. This million dollar project, under the guidance of architect and Old Scholar, Mr Bruce Harry, will reopen the front foyer to its original grandeur with the staircase leading again to the top floor. Lift access will also be provided to assist the disabled and to provide for easier movement of equipment between the various levels, particularly as the top floor will remain part of the Music Suite.

The most significant of the curriculum developments this year has been the introduction of the Middle Years Program (MYP) for Years 6 and 7. Mrs Karen Manton, Coordinator of the MYP, has been a guiding influence, and she has been capably assisted by Mrs Joy Magain, Coordinator of Curriculum in the Preparatory School, and the teachers of Years 6 and 7. Planning has also taken place for introducing the program to Year 8 in 2000 and for Years 9 and 10 beyond. A new member of staff, Mr Anthony Izzo, will have major responsibility for the ILAC (Information Literacy Across the Curriculum) program, working in concert with Mrs Manton as the MYP, which is appropriate for both SACE and IB, takes effect.

A further provision with the curriculum has been the development of programs in Health, with particular emphasis on Men's Health. The HIV/AIDS education program continues to be monitored by Mr David Wiese and special provision is made in the Year 10 Outdoor and Transition Education program for discussion with students. The new appointees for the provision of first-aid at the school are Mrs Carolyn Lenman and Mrs Jane Flynn. Both have a nursing background and also the background for offering educational support for the health services delivery in the classroom.

The nature of medical provision for students in the school, especially those in the boarding house, has also changed. For 23 years Dr Sam Humble provided medical expertise and generous care of our students, and I wish to place on record my gratitude and that of the students and staff for his considerable contribution to the well-being of our students. His down to earth approach provided not only medical support but also personal counselling and guidance. The changing format of medical care, however, dictates that boarders can

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operate as for any other student at home, by having their own doctor whom they visit as needed and seeking any emergency care through the centres attached to the hospitals.

The Mathematics Faculty has also been involved in new curriculum developments with the introduction of graphic calculators. The Head of Department, Mr Anthony Harradine, and Mr Grant Davis, have been involved with the LUMAT program supported by Casio for the introduction of mathematical programs using this new tool. Mr Harradine and Mr Davis have been given time to organise professional development activities, not only for the staff at Prince Alfred College, but also for mathematics teachers throughout the State with the support of the South Australian Mathematics Teachers Association.

Similarly, there has been ongoing development of the VET programs within the school for the Certificates of Interactive Multimedia, Design and Engineering, and we remain grateful to the Directors of Gerard Industries for their continuing support with the Clipsal program. I am also pleased to recognise the recipients of this year's two Clipsal Scholarships for apprentices, Year 10 students both from the Renmark area, Brent Martin and Mark Yates. They will have the opportunity not only to work with Gerard Industries, but also be supported for further tertiary study as needed. In addition to these scholarships, I am pleased to announce that Bond University has established the Prince Alfred College — Bond University Scholarship in recognition of the several students who have already undertaken courses of studies at that University. The inaugural recipient is Brad Simmons who next year will move to the Gold Coast to undertake studies in Law and Commerce at Bond University.

Mr Bill Sweeney has been appointed as Manager of the Clipsal Innovation Centre, with a major part of his role to develop computer education courses for not only members of the Prince Alfred College community, but also for the community at large. Access Learning is the result.

## Student Activities

The results from students undertaking Year 12 studies has been consistently high during my time at this school and 1998 was no exception, with 39% of the PAC cohort registering in the top 10% of the Tertiary Entrance Rank Scores. Hugh Jones was Dux of School and 95% of those students who sought tertiary entry gained access to a course of their choice. Tim Williams deferred his course for 1999 as he was awarded an AFS Australian Young Scholar in China scholarship to enable him to attend Beijing Language Institute and to tour China. Academic excellence is also illustrated in the success of our students in national competitions, as recorded on page 69.

Under the guidance of Director of Music, Mrs Pamela Freeman, music continues to thrive at Prince Alfred College. The school musical with Annesley College this year was produced again by Musical Director, Mr Peter Gubbins. Mainly because of the developing and evolving interaction with the students of Seymour College through the Concert Band, next year Prince Alfred College will be joining forces with Seymour to present the school musical. The school play will continue to be shared with Annesley, under the direction of Mr Michael Steer.

The Chess program, under the guidance of Dr Doug Rowston and with support from Mr Murray Thompson, has continued to thrive, particularly with the guidance and energetic contribution from coach Mr Richard Thorne. These students successfully defended their title of Champion School for the 25th year out of 26.

Following their tour to the UK to Henley-on-Thames in 1998, the Rowing VIII settled into a sound training regime. In the all-important Head of the River, the Princes crew had a magnificent win in record time, breaking the previous record by four seconds. This followed success at the Head of the Yarra where Prince Alfred College was second overall, and first school team, beating the previous school record by 73 seconds, and similar success at the National Rowing Titles at West Lakes when the top IV won gold medals for the Junior Coxed Fours, the Junior Coxless Fours and the Schoolboy Coxed Fours. This crew combined with another IV which had made the finals of the Schoolboy

Fours to compete in the finals of the Eights, and were placed sixth overall after a very exhausting program. The top IV was also the first schoolboys crew to win a first grade men's event at a South Australian Rowing Association (SARA) regatta and their results, through all regattas, together with the other crews through the age groups, allowed Prince Alfred College to take out the Schoolboy Championship for 1998/99.

Mr John Curtis had an extremely successful period as Director of Rowing at Prince Alfred College, and I would like to register my appreciation of his tremendous contribution to the Rowing Club. Similarly, I would like to place on record my deep gratitude to Mrs Margie Nicholls, President of the PAC Parents Support Group and her colleagues who have so capably conducted a series of events to raise funds for the rowing program.

Equally successful this year in local competition has been the Swimming club guided by Captain, Chris Leung and under the direction of Mr Michael Millard. After competing strongly in weekday meets with other schools, the PAC team won all the carnivals, including for the first time in 20 years both the A Grade event of the SASSA Swimming Carnival and the Senior Title in the Independent Schools Swimming Association final.

Prince Alfred College teams in all other sports remain competitive, with perhaps the best results coming from Hockey, with the First XI remaining undefeated and winning magnificently in the Intercollegiate Contest in a superb match, 6 goals to 3. Princes students also produced a superb team display in the Achilles Cup finishing second in a very tight finish with a range of other schools.

## In Gratitude

Firstly I would acknowledge the essential support from the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association, this year under the guidance of Mr Peter Crouch. Mr Crouch attended this school longer than most because his father was a teacher and boarding housemaster but that involvement has only sharpened his enthusiasm for the school and his willingness to provide positive support. The full set of six PAOC scholarships for the sons of Old Scholars has been implemented in his period as President. I am deeply grateful to Mr Crouch for the gracious manner in which he has led the



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Old Collegians' Association through his term of office.

The Parents' & Friends' Associations, under the guidance of Mrs Meg Craven and Mrs Moira Dodd, have given most valued input to the school. They look to the betterment of resources for the use of students, and provide funding for special items which add to the integrity and uniqueness of Prince Alfred College. Mrs Craven has also been especially helpful in the establishment of the new Health Services program and in offering valuable advice to the Senior Head of House, Mr Ken Watson, in the very successful rearrangement of the Valedictory Day program for Year 12 students.

The spectacularly special event for the PAC Foundation this year was the Reds in Black Tie event on the main oval which celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Foundation formed in 1974. From that time there have been four only Presidents, Mr W. Geoff Gerard, Mr John Michell, Mr Malcolm Buckby, and the present incumbent, Mr Russell Trim.

I have been most fortunate in my time at PAC to have excellent mentors in the Chairmen of Council. Mr Bob Piper was in the chair on my arrival, and for the last seven years Mr Bill Johnson has guided the business of the school. Mr Johnson epitomises the Old Scholar who enjoyed his schooling and who has an enduring affection for all aspects of the school. The Council minute records that he was elected to Council in 1977 and in the following year was appointed to the position of Council Secretary. He was elected to Chairman of Council in 1992 and "will always be remembered for the extremely high regard he had for his old school and for the unstinting time which he was prepared to devote towards serving it through the College Council." The minute also goes on to record that it was very much due to his vision and commitment that Tunku Putra International School was established as an arm of Prince Alfred College in Kuching, Malaysia. His outstanding contribution, offered with integrity and energy, is acknowledged with gratitude. Similarly the contributions from members of Council, the Rev Alan Green for many years Chairman of the

Education Committee of Council, Professor Richard Jarrett, Mr Bob Leane, and the Rev David Purling are noted with deep appreciation. Mr Bruce Spangler has been elected Chairman and I know from his contribution on Council during my time at this school and his stint as Treasurer since 1995, that he will provide wise counsel and very strong support for the incoming Head of School, Dr Stephen Codrington.

### Staff

Dr David Rawnsley has given 21 years of valuable service to the students of Prince Alfred College and now has the opportunity to use his considerable skills as Director of Studies at St Johns Grammar School, Belair. He is particularly noted for his wise and generous counsel as Head of Hemsley House, but he has also taught across a wide spectrum of subjects including History, Mathematics and, latterly, Philosophy. He has our thanks and best wishes for his new position. Mr Conrad Mathias, following ten years in the boarding house, the last three as Head of House, was recently appointed as Administrator of the Uniting Church residential college attached to the University of Queensland, Emmanuel College. His support of young men in accommodation away from home was superb, and many a country family is grateful for his custodianship. His transfer and that of Dr Rawnsley have generated changes in the pastoral care program with the appointment of Mr Grant Davis in 2000 as Head of the Boarding House (Rushton) and consequently the appointments of Mr Scott Parker as Head of Blacket and Mr Michael Steer as Head of Hemsley.

I would also thank members of staff from the Preparatory School, Mr Scott Shepherd, Mr Jason Cosrove, and Mrs Lyn Bauer all of whom will be finishing at the end of this year. Their services have been most valued. So, too, has the outstanding service over 17 years of Mrs Joan Emmerson who retired during the middle of the year from her position as Laboratory Assistant. Unfortunately, poor health precipitated her retirement.

There are also three members of the teaching staff in the Secondary School who will join me in retirement; Mr Terry Nichols who has taught Physics and Science at the school for the last four years, Mrs Jan Marjoribanks who has been a teacher of English since 1985,

and Mr Norm Bennett who has taught Religion Studies and English at the school since 1984. I am grateful to these members of staff, not only for their special contributions in the classroom but also for their willingness to assist outside. Mr Nichols has been administrative assistant for the Rowing Club for the past several years and has assisted in co-ordinating examinations at the end of the year. Mrs Marjoribanks has been editor of the PAC Chronicle for four years, and Mr Bennett curator of the Museum as well as coach of cricket and table-tennis teams. Each will be missed for their very special qualities; Mrs Marjoribanks especially for the gracious way in which she has encouraged senior students particularly to think differently and to take a wider view.

Finally, I wish to acknowledge the outstanding support which I have received from my wife, Beverley during 40 years of an educational career, and particularly during my time as Head of Prince Alfred College. I could not have achieved as much nor contributed anywhere near as much time without the unfailing support that I received at home. Beverley has a special interest in students of the school and it was most fitting that she was invited to offer the Valedictory Address to the outgoing Year 12 students at the school Assembly. Not only has she come to be known by the students, particularly those in the boarding community, but she has sought to make contact with parents and members of the Old Scholars Association and to provide support for their needs. It is not surprising to me that she was the guiding influence behind the development of the Alpha Bible Study program which was conducted in the Headmaster's Residence during this year. To those involved it was a very special opportunity to share and Beverley is a person who has always had the happy knack of encouraging others to talk about and share their concerns. I thank her for being a school-friendly person who is intuitively supportive of others and particularly interested in the development of young people.

I know that Beverley would join with me in wishing success to all members of the school community in years to come and at this time wishing you all a most blessed Christmas and the best of new years as we head into the new millennium.





# School

## Captain's

## Report

How does one illustrate the effect Prince Alfred College has on a single student during their life? Everything we as students do, everything we are involved in seems to link back to this school. One quickly realises that what surrounds our everyday lives is not just a school. PAC attracts a wide range of highly talented people from the wider community. It is the school that gives us the opportunity to establish strong bonds with friends and teachers, while also encouraging academic prowess and a high level of involvement in extra curriculum activities. Most importantly, PAC helps us to grow as individuals and apply our own skills to become leaders in our areas of interest.

This year we have taken full advantage of these opportunities and been rewarded with varying achievements. To begin with the year 12's have established a new Senior Common Room that has proven useful in balancing the hard work associated with the last year of school and relaxation. We are certain that future generations will gain as much out of it as we did. Through the guidance of Andrew Phillips and studious work of Leon Cocchiaro, this year's Formal was also a huge success. The theme of 'Fire and Ice' in representation of the school colours 'Red and White' led many to believe it the best Prince Alfred College Formal yet. The music program at PAC moved to a new level of involvement this year, largely due to the efforts of this year's Captain of Music, James Pratt who conducted the orchestra at every assembly throughout the year. This year's academic achievements are also set to reach a high level of success. Earlier this year I had the opportunity to attend the Annual Old Scholar's Dinner. It quickly became apparent to me the vastness of the Prince Alfred College Community. People from all over the world returned to share in this auspicious occasion, and although I hardly knew anyone there, the event enlightened me to the role that this school has played in so many other people's lives. Be aware of the fact that by coming to this school, you are



*Oliver Philpot, Captain of School*

inadvertently becoming a member of a network that extends far beyond what you see everyday.

Something common to many Old Scholars that arises during conversation is sport. One of the best aspects of playing sport at this school is the sense of pride that you feel on the playing field. I will always remember the overwhelming feeling of running onto the front oval for the 1997 Rugby Intercol — the same feeling that everybody gets at that level, I believe. You're out there, playing for your school, with mates that you made at the school. The PAC emblem rests on your chest and you finally realise what PAC is all about. It's about striving to do your best. It's about supporting those around you. It's about working toward a common goal. Although sport plays a big role in the education of princes students, it is by no means the focus. So why do we get so emotional when it comes to the

intercols? I think the answer lies in the fact that it is the only time when we have a thousand people supporting us to do them proud. The experience of competing in an intercol is something that many old scholars value, and I'm certain it will be remembered by this year's Year 12's as a highlight of their schooling days.

Having said this, another highlight of our schooling days would have to be the final year of school. Students tend to reject the claim that Year 12 is a good year — yet I believe that it has possibly been the best. We learn so much, not only about the subjects we study, but also about ourselves — how we react under pressure, where our real interests lie, and hopefully what we want to achieve in the next few years of our life. And somehow, after bashing through the walls of work and simply surviving another day, we emerge at the other end as better people. We make a shift from being boys to becoming men.

Finally, I wish all year 12's the best of luck as they enter an often doubtful and somewhat intimidating time in their lives. To those students in the younger years, continue to push on, and take the opportunities this school gives you. As a great teacher of mine, Mr. Knowles, once said to me — Don't let the school down, and it won't let you down.

*Oliver Philpot  
Captain of School*



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*Back Row L-R: M P P Roma, D Strakovit, S Jones, A K Silz, A B Ross, A T Phillips, L Cocchiaro, T N Spencer, J A Tilley.*

*Front Row L-R: P J Leckie, M C Raeside, B J Knight, O J Philpot (Captain of School), Dr B J Webber, T M Nicholls (Vice-captain of School), S D Guthrie, S C Knight, C J Leung.*





# The Council *An overview of achievements of the Princes community*



*Dr B. Webber,  
Headmaster  
with  
Mr W. Johnson,  
Chairman of  
the Council,  
Prince Alfred  
College.*

The last decade of the 1990s has been a period of significant development and redevelopment for Prince Alfred College. The centrepiece of the main campus of the school, the Main Building, has had a number of changes and its face uplifted. No longer do boarders live in the upper levels and whilst administration remains in the central tower, the Music Faculty now has extensive resources in the Waterhouse Wing and the upper levels of the central section.

The facelift will continue into the new millennium and by the end of this year the central Administration area will be refurbished, brought back to reflect some of its original grandeur with the main staircase continuing to the top levels. The Prince Alfred College Council will have new chambers and the Old Collegians and Foundation will also have upgraded spaces. There will be a lift between floors while the main reception area and administration of the school will remain on the upper ground floor.

In 1991 the Foundation ran a major fundraising campaign for the renovation of the Main Building, highlighted by a major fundraising event on the front oval with the backdrop of a fairytale-lit magnificent heritage building. The lighting was provided by Mr Rob Gerard of Gerard Industries and was a foretaste of his later generosity with the Clipsal Innovation Centre. The southern Waterhouse Wing was completed in time for a visit to the school by the second Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip. (Our first royal visitor, in 1867 was the first Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Alfred, after whom this school was named.) As with the first royal visitor, a stone with inscription was embedded in the main wing to commemorate the visit and gave rise to the naming of the Prince Philip Theatre. It was a magnificent occasion with the whole of the school invited to gather to welcome Prince Philip who was most gracious and open in his communications with students particularly.

The visit of Prince Philip celebrated 125 years since the laying of the original foundation stone, and two years later in 1994 we were able to celebrate the 125th Anniversary of classes at Kent Town. A symbolic transfer of students took place from the first classroom in the Meeting Room behind the site of the old Pirie Street Methodist Church. The Lord Mayor of Adelaide, Mr Henry Ninio, took part in this procession.

The transfer of boarders from the Main Building took place in 1990 with the redevelopment of the boarding houses initiated with the purchase of "the flats" and their refurbishment into unit-style living. The current pattern of boarding with boys of mixed age groups living in clusters around a common kitchen/lounge facility was integrated in the refurbishment of "Pirie House" Wing and later Bayly Wing. With the transition came the renaming of these three buildings as Hartley, Bayly, and Fiddian Wings of Rushton House. The boarding program with excellent pastoral care and superb resources is a feature of Prince Alfred College.

There has long been a connection with students from overseas, but in the last decade this has been heightened considerably and there have been visits by the Chairman of Council, the Headmaster and staff to various centres throughout Asia where there are families who have sought the educational benefits of having their sons attend Prince Alfred College.

The school has been actively promoted overseas and there are now a significant number of our secondary students who come from a range of countries, many in South East Asia. The school links with Malaysia in particular were important when Council was approached for participation as a minor partner in a joint venture to develop an international school in Kuching, Sarawak. Tunku Putra International School





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now has over 300 students and is managed by staff seconded from Prince Alfred College. Mr Neil Jackson was the inaugural Executive Director and Mr Malcolm Dawe is the current Head of the school which has emphases in language development, information technology, and an international perspective. PAC was also invited to participate because of its vision with respect to information technology and solar technology as manifested in Sun Boat II.



*A group of our overseas students, Terry Lee, Idham Mohamad, Jin-Woong Hong and Daniel Lo.*

Another indicator of a global outlook in the school has been the introduction of Standard Mandarin Chinese as an alternative to French. This is now well-entrenched in the school from Year 5 to Year 12 and has been the forerunner of a series of student tours to China and to Singapore. The school has established a strong relationship with Shandong University Normal Middle School in Jinan and there is now potential for some of the students from this school to visit Prince Alfred College. The tours to China are complemented by similar opportunities to visit Europe, including an extended stay in a small community in France.

Other significant tours have been those for sporting teams including hockey, cricket (twice), tennis, and rowing. Last year the Rowing VIII was represented at Henley-on-Thames, the first time ever for a school from South Australia.



*Rowing VIII Henley-on-Thames 1998.*

One of the more spectacular outcomes during this period for which the school has received considerable publicity, is the set of world records established by

staff and students with Sun Boat I and later Sun Boat II. In 1993 the school was recognised for its achievements with an Advance Australia Award. This year, after Sun Boat II successfully regained its title of longest navigation by a solar powered vessel on an inland waterway (4107 kilometres), the vessel and crew were invited to participate in a display on Darling Harbour in Sydney at the launch of Australian Science Week, and later was the host vessel on Lake Burley Griffin in Canberra for a major science event. The school has been recognised for its solar technology with the Sun Boats, with the solar cycle, and with model solar cars and boats. This solar technology is being further developed in the wonderful workshop complex of the Clipsal Innovation Centre.

Largely due to the support of Gerard Industries through the Managing Director, Mr Rob Gerard, Prince Alfred College was able to build the major new technology complex known as the Clipsal Innovation Centre. There is heavy emphasis on electronics, pneumatics, and information technology in the Centre, which is a modern feature of the school. As with a number of projects, Council is grateful to the Prince Alfred College Foundation and its members for financial support. Similarly, the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association has provided strong financial backing for a number of key projects.

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*Portion of the handsome refurbished fence.*

While the redevelopment of the Main Building and the boarding houses were key developments over this last decade, there were other areas receiving attention that were not so obvious. These included the complete refurbishment of the main fence along Capper Street and Dequetteville Terrace, the installation of 100mm copper mains for proper firefighting protection, and





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the complete hydraulic overhaul of First Creek which runs under the back oval and Sports Centre. This infrastructure development was critical for the longevity of the school and its resources.

Latterly, this support has been helpful in the establishment of the new Junior Primary and Art complex in the Preparatory School which is linked to the Little Princes Kindergarten, an entirely new venture for Prince Alfred College. This section of the school is the important developmental ground for our young men as they progress through the school.

A quick reflection on the large array of developments mentioned above will convey readily an impression of activity in the last decade which would match any other period of development for Prince Alfred College. The school is well-resourced and ready for the new millennium.

During his term at PAC, and with encouragement from the School Council, Brian Webber made a huge contribution to the wider community educationally. The total number of organisations and committees on which he represented PAC are far, far too numerous to list here. Suffice to say that in both the State and Federal scenes, his input was keenly sought by his colleagues, and our great School was indeed enhanced by his representation on these bodies.

For his staff, Brian Webber has been a powerful role model. His obvious enjoyment in the physics laboratory, his never-failing presence (and sometimes partisan support) at as many student activities as humanly possible, his wise and sincere addresses in Assembly or Chapel, and his deep concern for troubled young men, all signal the unwavering priority he gives to the long-term well-being of his students. This, it should be added, comes at no small cost to himself, for his commitment in terms of hours, talent

and energy has been unstinted. Within the staff, Brian's leadership has been strong and resolute. He brought to PAC in 1988 both a distinguished academic career and broad experience across education's various sectors. He might well have declared a program for the school at the outset, but his high intellectual capacities are tempered by a genuine desire to hear the voices of others with a stake in the decision making process. He has been, therefore, always open to new ideas — not just to encourage, but to apply his expertise and experience to formative and sometimes difficult questions. In this way he prompted colleagues to clarify, refine and plan in detail. And when all had been decided, it was Brian who provided the impetus to ensure that a now properly tested idea became a reality. History will show Brian Webber to have led PAC with distinction through very challenging times for independent schools. Those privileged to serve in his school will value him, however, not only for educational, political and administrative achievements, but for his humanity, professionalism and sheer delight in the company of his colleagues.

There is no conclusion to the work of Brian Webber at PAC, as the endeavours and achievements attained during his time as Head of the school will have a far-reaching effect on the future life of the school. The School Council most sincerely thank him and Beverley for their work at the school 1988–1999.

W. M. Johnson  
Chairman of Council  
1993–1999

*The Governor,  
Dame Roma  
Mitchell,  
presents to  
Dr B. Webber,  
Headmaster,  
the 1992  
Advance  
Australia  
Award  
in recognition  
of the school's  
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PAC/Ford Sun  
Boat.  
February,  
1993.*





# Parents

## and Friends

### Association



#### 1988-1999

The Parents and Friends Committee during the time of Dr. Webber's 12 years at Prince Alfred College has been a viable and hard-working group of parents who have willingly given their valuable time and support to the school community. In researching through old minutes and talking to people involved during this time it became most apparent that the common thread throughout these years, was one of deep commitment to the pursuit of a bonding and friendship within the parent population. All committees had a deep seated desire to ensure that as many parents as possible could become an integral part of the community and feel as much a part of the school as their sons were. I personally feel that this element is the basic ingredient that has enabled the Parents and Friends Association to be so successful.

When Dr. Webber started at the school it was immediately obvious that both he and Beverley were keen to be actively involved in the P&F activities, and their willingness to throw open their home on many occasions has been a highlight.

The Welcome to the Parents of New Boys has been a spectacularly successful function held annually in the gardens of the Headmaster's Residence and hosted by the Parents and Friends Committee and I am certain that many life-long friendships have begun on this night.

1988, under the leadership of Garth Palmer as President, was a time of much activity. The Grand Prix was a wonderful opportunity to celebrate, and the Red and White Grand Prix Ball was a most successful event attended by 350 people in the Assembly Hall. Other well-attended events were a Wine and Cheese night, and a Boarders-Day-boys Picnic. Several projects were realised during this time which saw the provision of funds for a Human Performance Laboratory, terracing between the Art and Science



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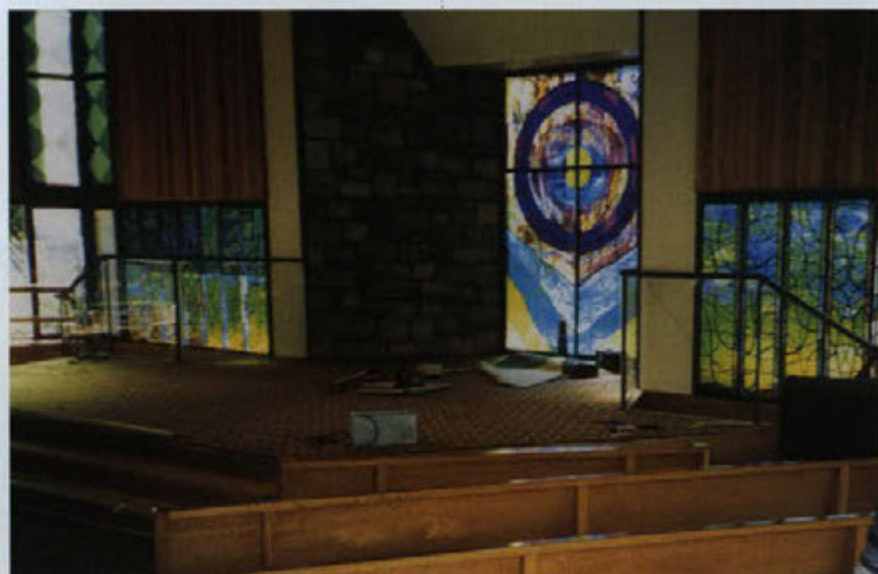
Ross Dillon, Leonie Hall, Sue Philpot, Katrine Wickham, Chris Knight, Jan Foot, Richard Plegde and Rob McDonald.

Blocks and additional seating near the Tuck Shop.

1989 with Jim Girdler as President was a busy year in which the Constitution was re-drafted to re-inforce the integration with the Prep School group. The regular functions of the New Parents Night and the Boarders Dayboys picnic were held along with a Bridge Luncheon and a Bush Dance during the Grand Prix weekend. It was at this time that a major fund-raising goal was initiated to install stained glass windows in the Chapel, one which has been appreciated by all who have seen this most stunning work.

Banquet Auction during the year and a large sum of money was given towards the provision of air-conditioning in the Prep School. It was during this year that much discussion was held re the viability of class reps in the Senior School and from this emerged Class Reps for Year 8.

The Prep School P&F during these years under the leadership of Briony Nottage (88, 89 and 91) and Jan Angus (90) was a vibrant and hard-working group. They held many and varied functions which included an annual Bridge Lunch, a Tennis Day with a lunch in the Headmaster's garden, lamington



Stained glass windows in Eric Freak Memorial Chapel, installed.

David Wotton, President for 1990, told of the fun the committee had and how much they enjoyed working together. The stained glass windows were finally completed and a Memorial to Andrew Spears was dedicated. The committee assisted the Foundation with the

drives, Family Breakfasts and catering on the front oval during the Grand Prix. Their very successful fund-raising enabled many extra facilities to be provided in the Prep School.

Ian Ide took over the reins in 1991 and his recollections of this time, particularly



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in relation to Dr. Webber's involvement with the P&F were of his incredible commitment to every event at the School and a willingness to get really involved by entering into the spirit of these events. He was extremely articulate, and always tried to provide a clear yet balanced explanation of every issue of interest to parents. During Brian's time at the School he has had to contend with some extremely delicate and tragic situations and in all cases he acted with conviction, fairness and sensitivity.

In the years 1992 and 1993 the President was John Bell with an extremely enthusiastic team of committee members. Money was raised towards the purchase of a new grand piano in the Chapel, and the lighting of the Lord Walk was made possible. A Quiz Night and a Bridge Day were held as well as a very enjoyable Gala Music Night. Further funds were provided to purchase a drinking fountain, and the acquisition of portable stands for use at various sporting functions was a major achievement.

The Prep School P&F continued to be extraordinarily active with Sue Philpot as President. They held numerous fund-raising activities that provided much needed funds for projects in the Prep School and more importantly continued in the fine tradition of providing an unique atmosphere of friendship and fun within that community. The major production of the 125th Anniversary Quilt, which hangs in the Chapel, is a true testament of the community spirit within the school. A Princes Cookbook was launched with recipes from a broad range of Princes people.

Ross Dillon took up the challenge from 1994 to 1997 and during this time the school celebrated its 125th Anniversary. The P&F organized a most successful Anniversary Ball at the Convention Centre, which was a real showcase of the depth of expertise of this committee. 1995 saw the inauguration of the first of what were to be four extremely successful Reds on the Run Outback Adventures. These events alone raised in excess of \$30,000 for the P&F over 4 years and has proven to be a most successful venture, so much so that



The 125th Anniversary Quilt.



"Reds make a Racquet" tennis day, 1995.

"Sale of the Century" — part of the Theatre Restaurant. Ross Philpot, Chris Waltham, Meg Craven (hidden), Sue Dillon, Lorna Evans, Mary Dillon.



There's always a winner on Sale of the Century!



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several other schools have had similar trips. Continuing with the Reds theme, an annual Reds make a Racquet Tennis Day was held at the school, which too proved to be a winner. Money raised from these and other ventures was directed towards the purchase of a catamaran for outdoor activities, refurbishment of the Year 12 common room, the Capper Street gates, media equipment, covers for the cricket wicket, portable scoreboards, 2 BBQs and assistance to the Rowing Club. The committee also supported the Car Lottery in provision of manpower for the selling of tickets. In 1996 the committee responded to the need of shelters for the tennis/hockey complex and these were successfully installed.

Meanwhile in the Prep School, Jenny Olver (95-96) and her committee continued their busy schedule, the most significant being the Historical Luncheon held in the Prince Phillip Theatre to honor members of the P&F executive who had held office between 1949 and 1995. 70 guests were present to enjoy a delightful day of reminiscence and re-acquaintance. Eula Chrisohoou took over in 1997 and 1998 and her enthusiasm was most apparent. Many functions were held, especially the Melbourne Cup Lunch and Fashion Parade which were very enjoyable. The huge task of rebuilding the Junior Playground was completed and very much appreciated by the boys in Junior Primary.

Moira Dodd is the current President of the Prep School and is continuing on with the excellent endeavors of that committee; the main fund-raising effort directed towards the sale of boxed shortbread in an exclusive P.A.C packaging.

In 1997 a major change occurred to the P&F committee: the tradition of a male President was broken and I assumed the responsibility of this Committee. All energies of the committee were directed towards the highly acclaimed Carnival and this was an enormous effort from not only the parent body but from the school community at large.

There was however, sufficient energy left to stage a most spectacular event, the Princes Theatre Restaurant that showcased the wide diversity of talent, both musically and catering within the school. This event along with another Reds on the Run, a tennis day, film morning and a country car rally enabled the funding of much needed new lockers for all boys in the Senior School. This is a 2-3 year project but has proven to be an enormously fruitful venture and much appreciated by the boys and the staff. This year has seen the Parents and Friends as an integral part of Open Day providing hospitality in a very real way. Representation from this parent body has been sought in many other areas of school life and I think this a true indication of the importance and value of the role of parents within the school community.

The Committee is truly representative of most areas of the school: the Headmaster, the Foundation, the

Rowing Club, the Boarding House, The Prep School, the ISPC, the Used Clothing Pool and most importantly, you the parents.

This report would not be complete without recognition of the incredible band of ladies who have throughout all this time run the Used Clothing Pool. This facility has provided a wonderful service to school families and thanks to the dedication and effort of these ladies, a huge amount of money has been donated to the P&F on a regular basis.

On reflection, I think it is fair to say that the Parents and Friends offer a unique service to the Princes Community. Not only is fund-raising a major initiative but the notion of fostering friendships and support to each other is a high priority. The committee responds most agreeably to requests for assistance from many diverse areas of the school and can usually be seen at most events helping in some way or another. I think we can all be extremely proud of the work we do within the school community.



Dr. Webber — guest speaker at AGM, with President Meg Craven.

The value of Dr. and Mrs. Webber can never be under-estimated. Their commitment to the school and to this committee in particular has been exceptional. Dr. Webber has advised us, informed us, and nurtured us with dignity and understanding and most of all has supported our endeavours with equanimity and humour. Beverley and Brian, we thank you most sincerely for the years of contribution and we wish you a happy and joyful retirement.

Meg Craven  
President 1998-99



Reds on the Run  
— Pontacoma  
Station.



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The unveiling of the honour board in the Assembly Hall for PAC old scholar veterans on 23 April 1999 who served in theatres of war 1945-1975. L to R: Tom Ricketts (Captain of the Prep. School), Rev Dr Adrian Broten (School Chaplain), Dr Brian Webber (Headmaster), Lt Gen Sir Donald Dunstan (an old scholar honoured on this occasion), Rev. R. Kyle Waters and Major General Stephen Gower (an old scholar veteran also honoured and Director of the Australian War Memorial).



Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Committee 1988.  
Back Row: V. Drew, P. Johns, G. Stephens, F. Cornish, G. Toplin.  
Middle Row: D. Olsson, M. Olsson, A. Chapman, M. Doley, D. Hallett, P. Bacciarelli.  
Front Row: G. Evans, N. MacDonald, Dr B. Webber, M. Thompson, T. Moffat, J. Duncan, A. Cleland.  
Absent: P. Pledge, B. Graham, I. Rudd, T. Siegle, J. Walter.



At the Old Old Boys' Assembly in July 1991, Dr Webber (centre front row) sitting next to PAC's oldest old scholar of that time, Dr Llewellyn Davey (left of Dr Webber), aged 102.



Dr Webber and Old Collegians' President David Blanch (PAC 1963-75) are welcomed to the South East Dinner at Lucindale in 1998 by Ralph Uppill (PAC 1959-65) who proudly sports his boarders' prefect's tie and school blazer in honour of the occasion.



1946/47 Reunion group photo in Prince Phillip Theatre in October 1996.



In Kuala Lumpur at the Prince's/Saint's old scholars dinner in 1995.



Members of the Crompton family with Dr Webber, Mr W. Johnson, and Dr A. Brown at the School Chapel, November 6, 1994, for the dedication of the newly erected spire in memory of Mr Joe Crompton.



The official party at the Annual Dinner in July 1988.  
L-R Standing: Rex Allan Green, N.G.A. MacDonald, Garth Palmer, J.A. Michell, T.P. Moffat, A.H. Cleland, I.M. Rudd. Seated: J.B. Duncan, R.W. Piper, Dr B.J. Webber, M.W.B. Thompson, K. Williams AM, (Guest Speaker), M. Thompson Snr.





## Prince Alfred College Foundation

The Prince Alfred College Foundation was established in 1974, to raise funds for the benefit of the School. The Headmaster, Dr Webber, has been a devoted member of the Executive Committee and a strong supporter of the Foundation's activities.

At the launch of the Pledged Giving Program in support of the School's Development Plan, Dr Webber stated, "The generosity, support and loyalty of the old boys, parents, teaching staff and many other friends of the school has always been integral to the school's growth and development. Indeed it is a significant ingredient of the school's culture, and we have all benefited from past benevolence. We are all, however, as much contributors to the enterprise as we are beneficiaries of it."

As Prince Alfred College receives no government funding for capital works or improvements the support of its community has been vital to its progress. Dr Webber has worked closely with Foundation Presidents Mr John Michell, Mr Malcolm Buckby and Mr Russell Trim, to bring to completion major projects for the school.

Over the years the Foundation has conducted many special fundraising events involving community participation. Memorable moments from the successful MGA Car Lottery, the Art Exhibition, the glittering launch of the 1991 Appeal, the inimitable Banquet Auctions and the Carnival on the Fringe are featured on these pages.

The Foundation thanks the Headmaster for his leadership and example and all of its supporters for their contribution to the future of Prince Alfred College.

*Karin Dunsford*  
Director of Development



*David Blanch, then President of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association (left) presents a cheque to Russell Trim, President of the Foundation, in support of the School's Development Plan. The Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, congratulates the PAOCA on their leadership gift to the Pledged Giving Campaign in 1998.*

*The Annual Giving Program for old scholars was introduced in 1996. The Foundation thanks the year group leaders, many of whom are continuing the role in the 1999 program.*

*Back Row L to R: Craig Moffat, Class of 1970; Tony Clarkson, 1955; Russell Gardiner, 1964; Tony Dalwood, 1971. Middle Row L to R: Ted Norman, 1940; Tim Moffat, 1973; Malcolm Buckby, 1967; Brian Webber, Headmaster; David Bunday, 1942; Reg French, 1941; Jack Parham, 1935; Frank Beauchamp, 1949; Geoff Marshall, 1950. Front Row L to R: Reg Wagner, 1930; Angus Read, 1925; David Jones, 1934; Chester Bennett, 1937; Fred Biggs, 1945; Alan Favell, 1977.*





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The inaugural 1996 Princes Fine Art Exhibition was sponsored by Mr Wolf Blass, who presented the prize to the winner of the exhibition, selected by old scholar and renowned artist, Mr Robert Hannaford.



Carnival on the Fringe. Welcoming old scholar, Bob Francis, to officially open the Carnival are (L to R): the Carnival Chairman, Mr Glenn Cooper, Chairman of School Council, Bill Johnson, Foundation President, Russell Trim and Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber.



Old Scholars and Crows champs Rodney Maynard and David Pittman, draw the winner of the fabulously successful MG 'A' Car Lottery.



The restoration of the Waterhouse Wing of the Main Building commenced in 1991 following a successful start to the fundraising campaign, chaired by Mr Robert Gerard.



"And the winner is..." announces Leonie Hall as Glenn Cooper makes the draw in the "Carnival on the Fringe" Lottery.



Special guest, Diane Cilento, officially opens the Fine Art Exhibition by cutting the ceremonial ribbon with style and aplomb.



The Prince Alfred College Foundation Inaugural Banquet Auction held in September 1989. Keen bidding was called for the John Hinge original painting of the Main Building. Past Parent and sponsor, Mr John Scardigno admires Art work in the Silent Auction.



From L to R: Dr Brian Webber, Mr Bill Johnson, Chairman of Council, Mrs Elsie Gerard, Mr Robert Gerard, Chairman and Managing Director of Gerard Industries Pty Ltd, James Ledgard, Captain of the School, The Hon Dean Brown, the then Premier of South Australia and Hugh Denton, Captain of the Prep. School at the official opening of the Clipsal Innovation Centre in August 1996.



Since 1987 the Foundation has organised a Grandies Day at the school. Over 300 guests attend the occasion. In 1987 Grandies enjoyed a tour and special luncheon at Parliament House.





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### Foundation Celebration

The Prince Alfred College Foundation celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in memorable style with a fundraising event that was hosted by the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber and the Foundation President, Mr Russell Trim, and attended by over 560 guests. "Reds in Black Tie" was the theme of the Dinner Dance held on the front oval of the school in an impressive marquee which sparkled with hundreds of fairy lights, candles and tea lights.

Prince Alfred College was the first independent school in South Australia to establish a Foundation in 1974 and its example was then followed by other schools in the early eighties.

Mr John Michell (Foundation President 1980-1992) proposed the toast to the Foundation and recalled the early contribution of Mr W. Geoff Gerard who became the first President of the Foundation. The Hon. Malcolm Buckby MP (Foundation President 1992-1997) responded to the toast and reflected upon the Princes' enduring culture of philanthropy. A surprise visitor was "Prince Alfred" who welcomed guests and astounded them with his knowledge of the school's 130 year history. A highlight was the video produced by Steve Whitham which featured our Princes' young men and boys from Little Princes Kindergarten to Year 12 students. A magnificent Silent Auction display and impressive catalogue of items formed the fundraising component of the

"Prince Alfred" and his consort, welcome the Foundation President Russell Trim and his wife Libby to the Foundation 25th Anniversary Celebration.



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event with all proceeds contributing to the Assembly Hall refurbishment project.

Thank you to all the generous sponsors, especially Gerard Industries, donors, volunteers and Princes' supporters who made this event significant in the history of the school.

Karin Dunsford  
Director of Development



Sue Dillon (left) and Meg Craven (Chair of Auction Acquisitions) celebrate the success of the fundraising auction which was conducted by Rex Wilson.



PAC parents, Steve and Marina Whitham, are elegant guests at "Reds in Black Tie". Steve entertained guests as the MC for the event.



Event Chairman, David Hallett and his wife Jennifer, are framed by the majestic marquee entrance.



Previous Foundation Presidents Malcolm Buckby (left) and John Michell share memories of Foundation Auctions held over the past ten years, with Karin Dunsford (Director of Development) and Brian Webber (Headmaster).

Below: L to R: (standing) Kym Donaldson, Debra Donaldson, Glenn Cooper, Elspeth Cooper, Ron Dent, Sally Woolford, (sitting) Christina Cooper, James Cooper, Alison Richardson and Neil Richardson form a table of enthusiastic Princes' supporters at the Foundation celebration.







## The Religious Life Of The School 1988-1999

Over the past twelve years the religious life of the school has changed in a number of ways. The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel has always been a place of beauty and sanctuary for the school community but changes have been made in such a way as to enhance the building's value to all who are part of the Princes community. Whenever we have visitors to the chapel its beauty and sense of spiritual presence continue to be commented upon in very positive terms. Stained glass windows, air conditioning, a new sound system, a new and appropriately designed carpet, to replace the original one, a spire, a new grand piano, a pipe organ with additional trumpet pipes added later, and a replacement lighting system have all been added or installed. Most of the changes have been made possible by the generous gifts of individuals or the Parents and Friends.

One of the most inspirational uses of the chapel is to be seen in the worship prepared and presented by classes in the Preparatory School. For the past ten years boys have been very creative in their efforts to communicate messages contained in the weekly readings. Role plays have been a favourite and costumes have been a delight to behold. Guest speakers have served to add some icing to the cake of creativity and learning.

The chapel continues to be the place where weddings are celebrated and funerals held to celebrate the life of old scholars. In many ways, the chapel is a place where life's beginnings and ends are celebrated and acknowledged by and for the school community.

Full time chaplaincy at Prince Alfred College began at the end of World War II and has served the school for over fifty years. There have been two chaplains over the last twelve years, the Rev Garth Nelson, who completed his term in 1988 and the Rev Dr Adrian Brown who began his ministry here in 1990. Chaplaincy has also changed from a strong focus on teaching and the senior school to an equally strong focus on counselling in trying to serve the large Princes community of students, their parents and, to a lesser extent, old scholars. Teaching is now a relatively minor, although very important, part of the chaplain's work. During these past twelve years there has been an increase in the need to assist families in their journey as they wrestle with serious illness, death, disintegration, tensions within and the struggles of growing up and parenting. Staff have also had to face the increasingly complex tasks of educating young men and these have had their effect on health and stress and support for staff, both teaching and non-teaching, has also been needed from the chaplain.

An initiative over this period has been in the pastoral care of boarders' families through the acknowledgment that parenting from a distance needs



to be supported in a number of ways. One such way has been the regular visiting programme which sees the chaplain work a three year cycle to the various parts of the state. Both existing families and those who propose to become part of the boarding community are visited with the result that almost all families will be visited at least once during their time at the school. This programme is a simple yet valued expression of the fact that while

boarders' families may be away from the metropolitan area they are very much valued as members of the school community.

The Religious Education curriculum has also undergone significant change over the past twelve years. The subject is now a unit in the SACE certificate and reflects a broad approach, which is true to the heritage that is part of Princes and acknowledges the multi cultural nature of the school. In the Preparatory School the subject is taught by class teachers and reflects the lectionary used across the Christian Church and the themes presented in chapel services.

As the school prepares to enter a new century the religious life of the school remains committed to promoting the mission and ethos of the school. Changes have occurred over the last twelve years which have sought to reflect both that ethos and the contemporary environment in which it is practised. Change and progress ought not occur for their own sakes but for the sake of the purpose for which they exist. The last twelve years have been significant in breaking new ground, but equally significant in being seen as another chapter in espousing the Christian values which gave birth to this school. This particular chapter has sought to serve the needs of the school community in ways that have been necessary and as an expression of the commitment that has characterised those who have been part of the Princes heritage and lived in the life and work of the headmaster over this same period.

Adrian S Brown, Chaplain



Family Service, Palm Sunday with Chapel Choir and Chamber Orchestra.





## Perspectives of our School Captains: 1988–1998

*Adam Anders*  
1988

Our school creates a path for the transition from boyhood to manhood and offers an education to students not only about how to cope with and communicate in our society, but also how to serve our society. It is an education based on the Christian ethic, which encompasses all our moral and social values.



*Ben Reece*  
1989

Prince Alfred College has traditionally been remembered for its strong fighting spirit in all endeavours but what is particularly interesting about this image of achievement is the basis upon which it is founded. Many people will argue that it is the school which moulds the transition from boyhood to manhood, and this may be true. However, I believe that it is the input of the student which gives the School life and meaning, thus providing a vehicle through which the growth of young people can occur.



*Marcus Thompson*  
1990

On the 5th of November 1867, Prince Alfred laid the foundation stone of a new secondary college associated with the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The

Wesleyans in Britain had a strong belief that the mind must be cared for as well as the spirit. The founders of PAC had the same belief when the school commenced with 44 pupils. In 1990, when over 1,000 boys attend, this tradition still continues. Our school produces students valued as being intelligent and loyal, with strong moral values and a talent for leadership and community service.



*Sam Smart*  
1991

Being the first boarder to be captain of school since 1983 I wish to share with you some of the rewards in living in the boarding house. The boarding house is not just a place where we eat, sleep and do homework. It provides a basis from which we can move out into the world and handle the pressures associated with friendships and living with other people.



Living amongst people our own age teaches us to make decisions without the help of parents which leads to maturity. Another reward is the tremendous friendships which are created between people from all over Australia and the world

*Dan Jensen*  
1992

The boys of Prince Alfred College are offered a wonderfully varied education and there is no doubt that we are given unequalled chances to pursue our interests, develop skills and acquire knowledge.



I acknowledge the weekend program of co-curricular events in which a number, approaching 80, of different teams participate during the winter terms in Prep and Senior School, from debating to table tennis, football to chess. I applaud the enthusiasm of the boys and the commitment of the staff. Is there a school which does it better? I doubt it.

*David Cardone*  
1993

Walking an alternate pathway in life may contain a risk of failure, and people afraid of the possibility of this failure will not then choose to travel along this pathway, and thus they are bound by their own limits of comfort. But as we can learn to come to terms with our fear, to use the road less travelled and take a chance, the satisfaction gained from confronting or conquering such a fear is indeed great. In my opinion, great education and educative practice should never be tempered or affected by fear.





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### Perspectives of our School Captains: 1988-1998

**Matthew Whittle**  
1994

One of the greatest aspects of PAC is that this school is very good at walking the fine line (the tightrope) between tradition & change.

I'm sure that the PAC of 125 years ago was markedly different from the PAC of today. And yet in the one and most important way, it has not changed at all. The tradition of Community is as it was, and I hope will continue to be here for you and all of us.



**Andrew Kwan**  
1995

A valuable aspect of secondary school is learning to deal with success and failure. This can be either in the classroom at an academic level or on the sporting field.

With success comes jubilation. The First Debating, Rowing and Chess teams found this out when they won their respective Intercollegiate contests this year. On the other hand with failure come initially feelings of regret or anger, but then the opportunity to learn and improve.



**James Ledgard**  
1996

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 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.



**Tennyson Wickham**  
1997

While in a school like PAC the academic side will always be a crucial part in preparing students for the future, the many other co-curricular activities that are provided within the community play an equally important role: sport, the arts, school camps or helping in special projects like the sunboat and the solar powered car.



For me, the many camping trips over the years both at Scotts Creek and other places around the state show how people cope and react in these new or unusual situations. In addition, in the year nine camp at Scotts Creek and year ten OTE camp there is an emphasis placed on teamwork and leadership. Working together to solve problems is very powerful and can be useful when related to the life in the real world that awaits us.

**Joshua Tirrell**  
1998

Princes is by no means caught up in the past, as we have some of the most advanced technology here at the school.

Not so long ago I was in a room in the new Clipsal Innovation Centre when two year ten boys walked in and started fiddling with the television set. So I naturally asked what they were watching. As it turned out they were actually having a German lesson with a Seymour College class whom they could hear and see live on the television, and talk to through a microphone on their desk; something that I had no idea was being done here at the school, especially on a regular basis.



**Oliver Philpot**  
1999

Oliver's School Captain's Address 1999 appears on page x, following the Headmaster's Report on page vi.







## Some Reflections on Curriculum

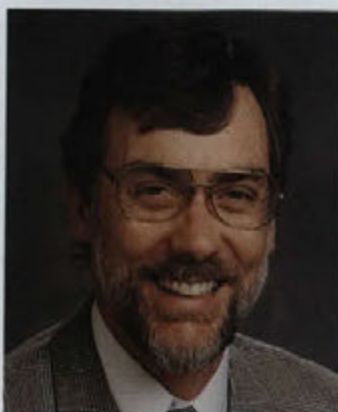
The South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE), Key Competencies, Vocational Education, ELIC/LLIMY/First Steps, Statements and Profiles, Basic Skills Testing, Benchmarks... all laudable in themselves, and just some of the government — or community — based pressures to which the school has been subject during the Webber years.

Brian Webber has been just the right Headmaster to lead us through a decade when we were subject to enormous pressures from external curriculum authorities. One of the greatest of these was the introduction in 1992 of the SACE, a step with which we were and are not totally happy, especially with respect to Year 11 curriculum and assessment; there were, however some good outcomes from SACE including some beneficial effects on teachers' curriculum planning, and PAC staff managed the introduction of the new certificate with noteworthy success.

During his twelve years' leadership, Brian Webber encouraged us to take part in the debates, examine our own practices, select what was right for our students and try hard to keep our classrooms vibrant amid sometimes bewildering uncertainties. He supported those of us who wanted to look beyond even the debates and schemes within Australia, to some of the visions on the international horizon. Indeed, one of the hallmarks of the Webber years has been a series of steps to make PAC more internationally aware and our students more conscious of their global responsibilities.

Two highly significant decisions early in the Webber years were to offer Chinese as an Asian alternative modern language to French, and to start the teaching of these languages in the Preparatory school. This move was followed in 1996 by the really important move to make the study of a language compulsory to the end of Year 10 for all but a very few boys with special alternative needs.

This move was consistent with perhaps the most important curriculum move of all, which was also made about this time. That was the decision to offer the International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma as an alternative senior schooling qualification to the SACE from 1997. With its emphasis on every student's first language, another modern language and a broad as well as deep curriculum, the IB was the perfect answer to our wish to boost the culture of intellectual endeavour at PAC and to do so in an internationally conscious way, and an internationally accredited way. Most recently, the school has embraced the Middle Years Program (MYP) of the International Baccalaureate Organisation, a program which is progressively being introduced across Years 6–10.



We also replaced, in 1997, Latin with Philosophy as an extending study for very able boys. For some of us this was a hard decision, as Latin had served many boys extremely well in developing their analytic, logical and linguistic skills; I am pleased to report that Philosophy is also proving to be of great interest and benefit to boys, while maintaining a special character for the school.

During the mid 1990s, many of us felt the need for a more coherent approach to the school's collective understanding of learning processes, especially in the light of conflicting claims and demands arising from the ever more pervasive personal computer. How, for example, would we make our students more discriminating, more able to discern the vital differences between mere information and real knowledge? Again, the Headmaster encouraged his then Deputy, Milton Haseloff, with his deep concern for the professional growth-towards-artistry of our teachers, to look in Australia and abroad for the right influences based on well-researched learning psychology. The school adopted Dimensions of Learning with its vital emphasis on metacognitive awareness in students, so they can understand and take more control of their learning.

And how should we deal with computing for students? Laptops? Desktops? As a separate subject? We have adopted, except in Years 11 and 12 where there is a need for a technically specialised subject, an integrated program for Information Literacy Across the Curriculum (ILAC). This is very demanding for teachers but reinforces the essential view that for most people computers are a tool, like books and instruments, to aid all learning.

There is so much more. We have become an Asia-focus school, joined the Pacific Basin Consortium, maintained our extensive co-curricular cooperation with sister schools, computerised our reporting, developed Careers Counselling, a work experience program and workplace-based options, such as TRAC, for some senior students. Issues of the special needs of boys and the development of an empowering Futures Education program continue to engage our close attention.

One feature of PAC, which has always seemed vital to me, is that we have wanted to keep a balance, in curriculum terms, between innovation and respect for those traditional features, which have served the school well. We have wanted to look outward and to avoid complacency while also eschewing the mere fads to which education can become a victim.

Roger Marshman  
Director of Studies





# Information Technology at Prince Alfred College



Year 12  
Students access  
the new  
facilities in the  
Senior School  
Library during  
study block  
time.  
Lachlan  
Johnson (front)  
and L-R  
Tim Moffatt,  
Tristan  
Mahoney and  
James Antonas.

## Introduction

Computing at Princes had small beginnings in the late 70s when card decks went to the Angle Park Computing Centre for processing. By the early 80s the Computing Centre was established with the purchase of a dozen machines and the number of computers has since grown into a collection of over two hundred and fifty machines in some forty locations throughout the college campuses.

The purpose of this article is to give the reader a brief synopsis of what computing technology we have and how it is being used.

## Preparatory & Senior School Computing Courses

Until 1996 with the completion of the Clipsal Innovation Centre, the Preparatory & Senior School Computing Centres provided the hub for the majority of student computing at the College. In the Preparatory School we have a local area network of high-resolution colour Apple Macintosh computers in the Computer Centre and some 20 other computers linked to the centre in the students' classrooms. This means that one can start an essay in the Centre then complete it and print it out in another area, such as the classroom. Students are introduced to the computer as a learning aid and creative tool in Reception and by Year 7 they are producing class newspapers, making multimedia presentations and building computer controlled Lego™ robots. A set of Macintosh Powerbooks adds further flexibility for both staff and students. During 1999 a second network of colour Macintoshes will be developed specifically for the use of students in the junior years of the Preparatory School.

In the Senior School, MultiMedia Studies is available as a single semester elective subject in Year 9 and a follow up course will be offered in Year 10 next

year. Following a foundation unit polishing desktop publishing skills, the subject progresses through a range of topics including video and sound editing, multimedia databases, multimedia presentations and Web page publishing. While the emphasis is on the skill dimension of learning, conceptual knowledge includes basic terminology, operating systems and social issues. Computing (introductory) and Information Technology (advanced) are taught as formal SACE Stage 1 subjects while Information Technology Studies at Stage 2 was introduced for the first time, in 1999.

It is the policy of the Board of Studies at Prince Alfred College that computer skills in the use of generic software are taught and assessed within specific subjects. This includes basic skills in the use of word processors, databases and spreadsheets. A logbook and certification system is under development to keep track of skill development across the different subject areas. There is also a great deal of useful specific curriculum based software which teachers use with their classes in the various computing centres.

## Other Local Area Networks

Apart from the CIC and the Senior Computing Centre which consist of full-class size Windows networks, a network of Power Macintosh computers in Room 4 of the Senior School provides additional facilities for MultiMedia Studies and for general subject use. A second Macintosh network in Room 21 has priority bookings in mathematics.

## Clipsal Innovation Centre

The computing suites in the Centre provide access to sophisticated Windows NT computers. All computers in this network have ISDN Internet access. A high quality colour scanner, colour printer, CD ROM burner and digital camera are available for both staff





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and student use. Extensive use is made of professional standard software in both Art and Design. Computer aided design (CAD) is taught as part of Technology courses and objects created on these CAD machines can then be manufactured on a computer controlled lathe in the Technical Studies workshop.

### Preparatory & Senior School Libraries

This is often the first place in the College where students get to use a computer as a research tool. Detailed information about the library's extensive collection of books, posters and videos is all stored on the Dynix™ automated library system. With the press of a few keys students can find a book on a particular topic or by a certain author. If the item they want is not on the bookshelf they can reserve it from one of the six public access terminals. A range of multimedia encyclopaedias and other databases (text, graphics, animation, videos and sound) are available on computer CD-ROM and provide students with a powerful and exciting research tool. While the Preparatory School library provides supervised modem-based access to the Internet, the Senior Library network has been upgraded to Windows NT and integrated with the CIC network. This provides ISDN Internet access on seven student workstations and an upgraded catalogue system. Next year the catalogues of both libraries will be integrated.

### Careers

Having to search through pages and pages of printed material on careers can be daunting but with the aid of a computer finding the information you want can be a simple task. The Windows computers in the Careers Centre not only provides students with the ability to find out more about jobs and careers but they can also run CD-Rom based software which gives them an idea about what occupations may be more suitable for them. This machine also allows students to write job applications and produce resumés.

### Educational Administration

With the implementation of SACE and other assessment programs the recording of marks and the writing of reports is increasingly becoming a computer-based activity. A fully computerised report system was developed in 1998 as the start of the first

stage of a major upgrade of the Administration Network.

This initial stage has been a major focus of information technology at the school since the completion of an Information Technology Plan towards the end of 1998.

An optical fibre backbone now links the Main Building to the Senior Staff Room and the Preparatory School Office. This forms the basis of a Windows NT local area network connecting staff offices and work areas. At the beginning of 2000, more optical fibre backbone will link the CIC to the Administrative Network and the Preparatory School Library system will be upgraded to Windows NT. It is hoped that finances will allow two of computing centres in the Senior School to be integrated into the student network linking the libraries and the CIC.

### Future Developments

The Information Technology Plan for Prince Alfred College details the future of computing at PAC for the next three to four years. It envisages a single physical network across the entire Kent Town site divided into two network domains, Curriculum and Administration. Within three years there will be at least 130 Windows computers available on this network for student use in the Senior School and at least 70 similar network machines in the Preparatory School. These machines will all have Internet and intranet access together with CDRom/DVD sharing. By this time the network will have extended beyond the College campus into the wider school community.

IT Coordinator  
Mr A. L. Fergusson

### The Clipsal Innovation Centre

Officially opened on Tuesday the 6th of August, 1996 by the Premier of South Australia, Mr Dean Brown and designed by architect Rob Williams, a parent of a student at the college, the Clipsal Innovation Centre has allowed the College to be recognised in this world class teaching facility.

The centre was dedicated to the late W. Geoff Gerard, former Managing Director of Gerard Industries, (as well as being the first President of the Prince Alfred College Foundation), and his brother,



Caretaker's Cottage — site of the new CIC.



Building commences.





## Information Technology at Prince Alfred College



*In action!*

the late Ken Gerard, a former Director of the company. Gerard Industries has long played an active role in the college and on this occasion donated \$ 1 million towards the building of the centre and ensuring on-going interest in the centre through its own staff providing technical support. Built on the location of the old caretaker's cottage, the centre is situated between the sports centre, art/design and technology building and the science laboratories. The design was discussed by the science, art and technology faculties and specifically tailored to supplement the current curriculum.

The centre is split up into 5 main facilities containing: a large workshop for such projects such as the Sunboat and Pedal Prix; the 100 seat W. Geoff Gerard Theatre; Ron Gerard Seminar room which has video conferencing facilities; an electronics workshop and 24 networked PC's.

Two 64 kb/s ISDN (Integrated Services Digital Network) lines connecting the centre's internet connection to the outside world provide high speed internet access for students on demand and the expansion to a microwave link involving the building of a microwave dish on top of the centre are currently being discussed in order to make sure that Prince Alfred College remains at the cutting edge.



*Completed CIC.*

*Kajetan Krzywonos  
12 Stanton*



*Installation of equipment.*



*The CIC on show.*





## The Preparatory and Senior School Libraries 1988-99

Once the Senior School and the Preparatory School libraries hardly differed from each other in programs, kinds of material, staffing structures, work flow and collection emphases. The Preparatory School focus, in addition to the traditional role of promoting the reading of quality fiction, was on study skills in stand-alone 'library lessons' which took place in the library. The Senior School library provided year twelve silent study space and was a storehouse of book materials, with staff working on a reactive model. Both libraries catered for a fairly homogeneous group of Adelaide schoolboys.

However, the dawn of the twenty-first century sees a recognition of the very different roles of each facility as they both lead and reflect educational change in very different client groups. Through liaison and consultation across the two libraries, a smooth transition is made possible for students as they progress into the middle, and then the senior years. These changes in function have been reflected in staffing by multi skilled personnel — Teacher-Librarian, Library Assistant, Library Technician and Resource Services Officer.

The students of this generation are the first to be exposed to sources which may be entirely unvetted before access. Where previously it was the case that material was sorted by publishers, bookshops and education staff, this wider and more individual work with sources (including the Internet and other electronic databases) means that students need strategies beyond those of traditional schooling. Therefore such skills for the twenty-first century are implemented and fostered across both campuses.

Programs and resources cater for clients in categories which include Kindergarten, English as a Second Language, International Baccalaureate Middle Years and Diploma students, and staff professional development. Consideration is given to the fact that we are a boarding community and high quality, recreational materials in book and videotape format are readily available.

Prince Alfred College began leading the way in school libraries when it became the first automated school library in South Australia, installing Lothlorien software in 1985. In the middle months of 1989, the



Mr. Reed supervises the party games held for the 50th birthday of Book Week, 1995.

Dynix Automated Library System was installed in the Senior School with the Preparatory School equipped the following year. After three upgrades and years of service later, we made another giant leap forward, installing Ameritech's Horizon for Schools software. Rather than accessing merely a catalogue of library's holdings on site, students have access to an entire automated research package.



The first screen serves as a door to an information-rich environment. Through the use of customised icons students can access a wide variety of sources — the Internet, together with study tips and research strategies, ever changing bookmarked sites relating to current units of work, Senior Library catalogue, Preparatory Library catalogue, University catalogues, special subject and newspaper databases, reference works on CDROM and indexed journal lists. Remote access from home will shortly become available. We will become part of a link extending across the campus and across the world. The Prince Alfred College campus moves into the twenty-first century as a library without walls.

Marilyn Altus  
Teacher-Librarian





# International Students at PAC



Important guests and hosts.

Back row:  
Jody Yeoh,  
Henry Lee,  
Timothy Chong,  
Mr Conrad Mathias.  
Front Row:  
Dr Brian Webber, His Excellency Dato' Adnan Othman, (Malaysian High Commissioner to Australia), Kevin Khaw, Duncan Tan, Mr Mohamed Hassan, (Consul for Malaysia in South Australia), Mrs Margaret Gleaves.

There are many fine traditions at Prince Alfred College, but I believe that one of the finest is the welcome which is extended to international students as they experience education and living in an Australian setting. For many years this school has been proud to share its expertise in learning and, in so doing, our students have gained tremendously from interaction with boys from overseas. A quick glance through the older issues of the *Chronicle* will inform you that this is not a new innovation and that the tradition goes back well over forty years. We have welcomed second generation students from Hong Kong and Malaysia, and currently have in the school students from a wide range of countries, including Brunei, Korea, Japan, Thailand, Indonesia, Taiwan, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Vietnam and China.

During the time of Dr Webber's Headmastership at PAC, there has been a deliberate decision to promote Prince Alfred College overseas, particularly in the Asian region. This has created a wide interest in the school and on promotional excursions Old Scholars and their families have been pleased to have the opportunity to meet with representatives of the school and share both their personal experiences and catch up with activities and changes at their old school. The fact that this school was active in the international market led also to PAC's involvement with the Tunku Putra International School.

Without doubt, however, the greatest benefits have been to both local Australian and international students while at this school. The opportunity to learn from each other of traditions and lifestyles cannot be underestimated as it leads to greater understanding and tolerance on a wider scale. We can learn so much from each other and I, for one, admire greatly the courage of the young men who come to us from overseas, as they learn to live in a society which is, very often, dramatically different to the one they have known all their lives.

I have been fortunate and privileged to get to know quite well a large number of the boys from overseas, and also a few Australian students who reside in the boarding house but whose parents live overseas. It has been my pleasure to watch them mature and gain skills, which in other circumstances would take nearly a lifetime to obtain. Academic achievement is a major focus, and we have had at Princes a number of high-flyers from the international scene, but the friendships made, the opportunity to be involved in a generous offering of co-curricular activities, and ongoing participation as part of the Princes family sit high on the list of advantages. From my personal point of view, I think that assimilating students from overseas into our normal programs as we do, and learning from them at the same time, is a wonderful venture and can only be applauded. I look forward to the years ahead when international students currently at this school are excited at the prospect of enrolling their sons at Prince Alfred College to enable them to carry on the tradition.

Margaret Gleaves  
Assistant to the Headmaster  
and Coordinator of Overseas Students



Dr Webber in Kuala Lumpur with old scholars.





## Decade of Rushton

In 1991, the Hartley Wing of Rushton House opened with four units of young men living in vertical groupings of ten students ranging from twelve to eighteen years. In time, Fiddian Wing was similarly reconstructed; and Bayly Wing underwent substantial changes as well. Dormitories disappeared. Most students live in single or double rooms. At that point, Boarding at Princes changed forever; and our model became a focal point for many schools, both South Australian and interstate, in the revision of their thinking about Boarding in the nineties.

The vision of Brian Webber and Ken Watson in steering this radical innovation through the fiscal and social minefields which attend such changes is not commemorated anywhere on a plaque, but that vision is clearly understood and celebrated by those of us who were party to those exciting times.

These landmarks of design and refurbishment do contribute to the tone, quality, and achievements of Rushton House. But of greater significance is the quiet revolution, which has taken place over ten years or so, of the nature of Boarding. Rushton House is today a place of social and academic freedom. Hierarchies of rights have disappeared. Academic excellence is achievable and achieved. Students respect the rights of other students they live with. Older students genuinely mentor younger students. Privacy is expected, and valued. Multiculturalism is fundamental. Japanese students play Australian Rules football; and Australians learn Martial Arts. Korean students play cricket; an old scholar from Brunei has joined the staff.

The role of the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, has been especially significant in these years of change. There have been three specific areas of contribution. The first relates to the personal styles of Dr and Mrs Webber. The second touches on the consolidation of our Boarding House as a place of choice for many international families. The third relates

to the management philosophy of the Headmaster.

The Headmaster and Mrs Webber live here in every sense of the word. They join the Boarders for Chapel each Sunday; they join us for dinner every week; and most importantly they have opened their home and hearts to the hundreds of young men who have been part of Rushton House in the past ten years. The Webbers know every Boarder, and as Head of House I can vouch for their intense interest in the lives and families of all the young men in our care. The relentless fairness, gentleness, and integrity of the Headmaster has favoured many a young man who might justifiably have expected a frosty and unyielding response to a particular issue of behaviour or misdemeanour.

Dr Webber has travelled widely throughout the many parts of South East and South West Asia meeting the families of our various students from those areas. Parents visiting Adelaide make a point of re-acquainting themselves with the Webbers, and with Mrs Margaret Gleaves. Mrs Gleaves has played a tireless role in making the many detailed, and often complex, arrangements for young men beginning their schooling in Australia. As Head of House, I have often valued Dr Webber's advice in dealing with the inevitable problems and stresses associated with young men being so far from home, and who sometimes only have the opportunity to return there once a year.

Finally, tribute must be paid to Dr Webber with respect to his management skills. Dr Webber's loyalty to his staff is of the highest order; and this is exhibited most obviously in his view that people should be allowed to get on with the job.

It has been of great benefit to the Boarding Community that both Ken Watson and myself have reported directly to the Head. Whilst he has always been conscious of his need to be informed and to advise from time to time, he has, once delegated, left the management of the Boarding Community to its head. This has provided the scope and freedom for creativity and innovation which has seen its apogee in a near capacity Boarding Community at the end of 1999.

One of the great strengths of the Boarding Community in the past ten years has been the stability of staff. The very few changes of staff which have occurred in that time have been seamless and the roles have been taken up by people who have an intimate knowledge of boarding in general, and Rushton House in particular. Of equal value, however, has been the introduction of members of staff, at the Resident Master level, who come from different backgrounds, schools and experiences. Much has been made in the past of the value of boarding. Some of that no longer applies. But few in the profession can doubt the immense value accrued by young men having the experience of interface with a variety of adults in management, academic, sporting and social milieux.

It is easy to talk about the contributions of staff in the Boarding Community, and in particular that magnificent work of Dr and Mrs Webber. But the reality is that the Boarding Community is a composite entity, and whilst the aforementioned are important, the Community is the young men who arrive, grow, absorb, give, and finally, leave. Seasons turn into years, terms into semesters; Intercol competitions and end



B.J. Carle  
browsing.



## A Decade of Rushton

of year examinations punctuate the landscape. It is, however, the hidden day to day lives of a thriving community of over one hundred souls which nourishes its members, and finally opens the door a little wider so that they may leave for the next stage of their lives.

Celebration of the heroes is easy, I suppose. They have had their achievements highlighted in the various rites of passage which make up School life at PAC. These range from a presentation at a House Assembly on Fridays, through to School Assemblies on Thursdays; they have their place in the jubilant heat of the moment in an exciting sporting contest, and they find expression in the publication of a small poem in a literary journal.

It has been important for both Ken Watson and myself to see the hero in everyone. Most will not have their achievements celebrated. Many will not achieve distinction at their desks or on the turf. Few have the gift for wit or prank which sees them pass into Boarding legend. Some begin boarding seeing themselves as anti-heroes. The homesickness, the cultural and social gaffes, the clumsy first run at footy practice, the comparative lack of material possessions, together with a thousand other pinpricks which can make the life of a Boarder miserable — these sometimes loom as the beginning of the end.

But, in fact, they are the beginning of the beginning. A long line of gentle mentors as far back as "Duds" Kelly and Sam Smart (1991) through to the likes to Stephen Talbot and Robbie Barton (1999) have ensured that the anti-heroes grow through their difficulties and emerge the stronger and wiser. It is this giving which I alluded to earlier which marks the heroes in the Boarding Community. It is not the cricket, the perfect twenties, or the new ute at the end of Year 12 which marks the man whom we talk about. It is the "good bloke" — the one who always had time for others; who never put others down to put himself up; and all in all, was honest with himself and with others — it is that man whom James Ledgard (School Captain, 1996) was to describe:

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

The day to day lives of the over one hundred souls are, of course, not always hidden. Rushton marches across the landscape of the School in a relentless, busy, and often 'in your face' way. The Rushton Plays; Athletics and Swimming Carnivals; and the extraordinarily large percentage of Rushtonites who contribute to the sporting teams across the School are all loud, vigorous and visible signs of a lively and spontaneous community. Yet, there are quieter, milder, and more introspective facets of the Rushton gem. The Boarders' lunch is a quiet, chatty, orderly and friendly place. Meals in the Dining Room portray good manners, an absence of push and shove and a willingness to sit and talk about the day much as any family might. Breakfast is quieter still. Gone are the breakfast queues with Peter Thomas inspecting polished shoes on Thursdays. Today you will find Rushtonites munching toast or eating their own scrambled eggs in one of the nine family kitchens whilst silently passing pages of the paper to each other.

Boarders write to their girlfriends, but many use a mobile phone to call home. They fax their requests; and talk with everyone on email. They play netball in a composite team with Annesley; and have dancing lessons with anyone who is game. Many Boarders have ATM cards; and most have their licence before Year 11 is finished. The Senior Boarders is a light hearted, casual affair; and there hasn't been a Dining In for some years.

The list of changes which have occurred in ten years, in fifty years or even in a century is long, but most of them are more interesting than informative. You cannot tell from the colour of the carpet, or the number of individual computers, what sort of spirit there exists in a community. It is only by living in that community that you can fully appreciate what it means.

It would be false to omit that some do not like boarding. A very few lack the adaptability; even fewer by dint of personality make-up, lack the flexibility to find most of their needs met in Rushton. They have been important to us also. They have needed our support and understanding; and notwithstanding their

lack of happy memories, they have taught us tolerance and given us the gift of unqualified giving.

The death of Michael Nottle in 1996 hovers, in some ways, over this decade. Our response was shock and disbelief. But it was as if we had been rehearsing the scenario for years. We knew instinctively how to care for each other. We gave each what we needed, in abundance. Unfortunately, it was not a dress rehearsal — but the real thing. The pain has dulled, and the happy memories of Michael dominate our reminiscent gatherings — and we move forward secure in the knowledge that we forever know how to look after each other.

Drawing together the threads, I cannot but return to the picture of Rushton as a complicated tapestry of many minute parts — our boys. The minute parts are its strength. The glorious, the happy, the sorrowful and the triumphant give colour and movement to the tapestry — but in the end, it is the boys as individuals with their own unique and precious personalities, dreams, achievements great and small, and unselfish and unseen contributions which make up the picture of a Rushton man that is consistent with James Ledgard's picture of the Princes man — the best people.

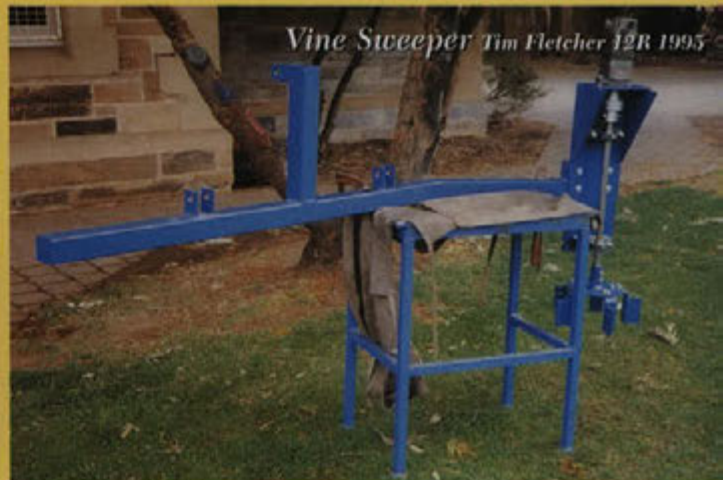
Conrad Mathias  
Head of Rushton House



Joseph Tapley  
snacking.



## Showpieces from Technology 1988-98

**Bench** Edward Lane 11B 1998**Wire Spinner** Andrew Lock 12R 1998**Desk**  
Andrew Williams 12H 1993**Sheet Metal Steps** Stuart Martin 12 D 1992**Toy Making**  
John Whinnen 12O 1988**Traymobile**  
Mark Dalton 10H 1990**Trailer** Adrian Wait 11R 1989**Cabinet** Alexis Burrett 12H 1998**Motorbike Trailer** Ben Lucas 12R 1991**Vine Sweeper** Tim Fletcher 12R 1995





# Literary Journal



*Literary Journal 1999*

*Front Row:*

*L-R:*

A J van Bavel,  
T E Morgan,  
T M Duckins,  
L A Scott,  
P J Norton  
(Co-editor),  
M J Powell  
(Co-editor),  
A H Gobolos,  
T G Mahoney,  
M R P Fisher,  
E N J Brockhoff

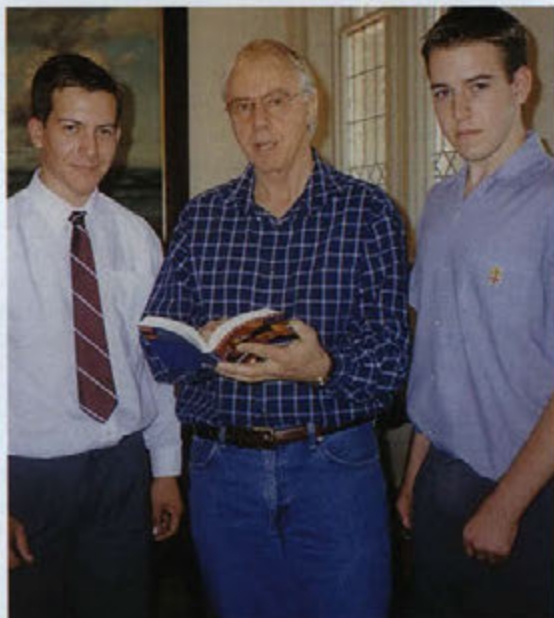


*Michael Hartstone receiving the 1998 Jack de Vidas prize from Mr Neil Jackson.*

The aim of every serious writer is to see his or her work in print and the pride of every English teacher is to see students' work read and enjoyed by a wide audience. It was fortunate therefore that in 1996 a set of circumstances conspired to bring together several students who were enthusiastic writers and keen to produce a journal, a teacher able to timetable the project into the curriculum, and Dr Webber who approved the budget for the first publication. The first committee consisted principally of Michael Hartstone and James Messner, and it was their hard work in editing, arranging, typing up and manually cutting and pasting that led to the first edition. Two editions have followed both edited by Michael and each one better than the last.

The 1999 committee comprises twelve members, ranging from Years 9 to 12, who meet weekly. Whilst the reading and editing process is unchanged from the journal's beginnings, the journal is now typed and laid out entirely on computer.

*Mrs Jane Nelson, Peter Norton, Mark Powell*



*Current editors, Peter Morton and Mark Powell, with the 1999 Writer in Residence, Mr Peter McFarlane.*

*The 1999 committee at work.*







# Science Journal



Science Journal  
1999

Back Row: L-R:  
E C Wijeyekoon,  
S R Richardson,  
T J Raeside,  
P J Leckie,  
J B Crosby,  
Y Pappis,  
A P Schmidt,  
M J Tysoe,  
M J Powell,  
B R Weidenhofer,  
F B Bricard  
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L-R: C Chen,  
M R P Fisher,  
A K Silz,  
M C Raeside  
(Editor),  
Mr R B Holloway,  
S D Guthrie  
(Business  
Manager),  
K Krzywonos,  
A W Saint,  
A H Gobolos

Throughout his twelve years as Headmaster of PAC, Dr Webber has taken a keen interest in the annual publication of the Science Journal. As the longest running publication of its kind in the world, and because it serves as a vehicle for students to pursue their research and writing in the field of science, Dr Webber has actively supported its continuation during a major transition to desk top publication. Whereas the 1988 edition was fully typeset by a professional printing firm off campus, the 1998 publication was compiled and formatted completely by the student editorial committee using the computing facilities of the Clipsal Innovation Centre.

As we embark on a new millennium it is timely to reflect on scientific developments. In 1999 the 55th edition of the PAC Science Journal will be published and the editorial team aim to look at the impacts of science over the past century and consider what may lie ahead.

The 20th century has seen remarkable scientific

1999 Science Journal Committee.

Standing L-R: Chen Cheng, Remy Koh.

Seated L-R: Mitchell Raeside, Alex Silz, Andrew Saint.



progress. In 1945 when the first Journal was published, atomic power was just beginning to be experimented with. Medicine has progressed at a remarkable rate. Today surgeons are performing complex operations which were never dreamed of ten years ago, not to mention at the beginning of the century. Space travel has been a remarkable development over the past century. Our knowledge of the world around us is expanding, and I believe that we are only at the beginning of an era of unprecedented scientific growth.

What will Science do for us? Our life is what it is because of Science. Transport, clothing, food, television, music and communications are all a result of scientific developments. However, it is also true that nuclear weapons, addictive drugs and environmental damage have been the result of the use of Science. In the 1997 Science Journal, Martin Luther King was quoted as saying, "Our scientific power has outrun our spiritual power. We have guided missiles and misguided men."

There seems to be a trend in recent Science Journals of trying to get people more interested in Science. It is somewhat disturbing to see how Science is pushed aside when compared to sport or other activities. Science and the pursuit of knowledge and intelligence is an attribute which the Science Journal continues to encourage in the school. Unfortunately, Science may have caused many bad things to occur in this world, but as the saying goes, Science doesn't hurt people. People do. Through the Science Journal students and friends of PAC are encouraged to become good citizens and to use their scientific talents to benefit society. We live in an exciting time, and how privileged we are to be able to play a role in the 21st century and to be able to help shape the future for coming generations. There are wonderful opportunities ahead for each of us. What a challenge!

Mitchell Raeside  
Editor 1999 PAC Science Journal





## Debating and Chess 1988-1999



*Inaugural  
Intercollegiate  
Winners,  
September  
1991.  
L-R:  
Antony  
Ceravolo,  
Michael  
Goldberg,  
Kingsley  
Storer.*

"He argued high, he argued low,  
He argued all about him"

*W. S. Gilbert Sir Macklin*

Towards the end of the eighties, Prince Alfred College re-entered the world of interschool debating. After a ten-year break, we fielded four teams. Thus began another chapter a story which has seen a lot of hard work from its participants and mentors, but equivalent rewards on an interschool, State and National level. In 1988 we instituted Interhouse Debating for years 8 and 9 at lunchtimes during terms two and three, chaired by senior debaters and adjudicated by staff members. The senior team reached the State Grand Final, only to experience a devastating and narrow loss at the eleventh hour. But George Selvanera began a great tradition — he was recommended by the Schools Section of the SA Debating Association to attend a tryout for State team membership, winning a place at first reserve. State Team members since have been many, including luminaries such as Michael Goldberg, Robert Koh, Simon Poulton, Shom Goel and James Messner.

In 1989 we fielded two more teams. The year eight team included a tiny, lively fellow named Simon Poulton. Year elevens were joined by a new student, Hamilton Calder. Later Simon and Hamilton would achieve State honours. Our year 12 team nearly reached the pinnacle, only to be defeated in the State semi-finals. Then at last our turn came! 1990 was a marvellous year! Our seniors were led at the turn of the decade by Captain Andrea Fabrizio through an undefeated season to become SA's premier school debating side. Andrea gained the distinction of being named best speaker of the Grand Final match; he was selected as a finalist in the SA Junior Team and was nominated State Captain of Debating in July. His intensive effort and remarkable skills were recognised by the award of PAC's Arts Honours Colours. The rest of this worthy squad included Hamilton Calder,

Michael Waite and Matt Giblin. We again added two teams to our school tally. These year eight boys were fortunate to have positive role models.

After a ten-year hiatus, Intercollegiate debating was reinstituted and PAC won the 1991 John Bannon Trophy in a unanimous decision from the three-person panel. On the Statewide front, Kingsley Storer was short-listed for SA representation, Antony Ceravolo was first reserve and Michael Goldberg gained State team membership.

In 1993 we won the Schools State prize in senior debating. Winston Storer, Shom Goel, Luke Toop and Simon Poulton were each short-listed for the State Debating Team and we unanimously won the Intercol! In the junior years, Ben Kurylowicz spoke at his first debate. Several years later, a broadly smiling Ben would present the Intercollegiate Trophy to Dr. Webber at a school assembly.

As time passed, new blood was infused into PAC debating. Our two year eight teams in 1994 included young men who would bubble to the top — Michael Hartstone, Andrew Hough and Scott Olver. They were joined by a new student in year 9 the following year,



*Intercollegiate victory! Will Raynor, Shom Goel and Sam Birbeck, September 1995.*





## Debating and Chess 1988–1999



Year 8s just after a narrow State Grand final miss, August 1996. Jacob Waye-Harris, Tom Martin, Alex Chapman, Anthony Nguyen.

James Messner, and would go on to become one of our most enthusiastic and successful debating squads ever. Having had their first Intercol experience at year ten, as a year eleven team they easily took out the Intercollegiate Trophy against Saints' year twelve debaters. That same year, in the wider world beyond interschool debating, Will Rayner and Shom Goel won places in the State Team. Meanwhile, year eight teams were joined by names which will assuredly loom large in school debating beyond 2000 — Anton van Bavel, Tom Morgan, Alex Saint and Chris Olver.

In 1998 success continued. We fielded eight teams in the Schools Competition and by November we had reached the SA semi-finals at several year levels as well as taking out the year eight and year twelve State Grand Finals.

What of 1999 and the new millennium? Debating has become a highly competitive extracurricular activity with fierce battles for places in teams. As Simon Poulton said way back in '93 — "The future of PAC Debating is so bright I gotta wear shades!"

*Marilyn Altus*

*Co-ordinator, Debating*

### Chess 1988–1999

Chess in the Webber years has gone from strength to strength, as the accompanying table shows. From 1988 we remember Adam Hanieh, Captain of Chess, the fifteenth successive Champion School trophy, and a Chess Intercol which was all Goh! There were four players named Goh who represented PAC and SPSC,

Year	A Grade	B Grade	C Grade	D Grade	E Grade	Champion School	Intercol
1988	1	2	13	1	—	1	DRAW
1989	3	7	2	1	1	1	PAC
1990	5	1	1	1	1	1	SPSC
1991	3	2	2&4	1&3	2	1	SPSC
1992	4	2&4	2&3	1&3	2	1	SPSC
1993	3	2&6	1	1&2	1&2	2	DRAW
1994	1	1	1	1	1&2	1	DRAW
1995	1	1&6	1	1&4	—	1	PAC
1996	1	1&8	2&8	1	—	1	PAC
1997	1	1	1	1	—	1	SPSC
1998	1	1	2	1	—	1	PAC
1999	1	2	1&3	1&5	—	1	PAC

two on each side, and the match was a draw! Adam Hanieh's last year, 1989, continued the tradition of Champion School and his school days finished fittingly with an Intercol win and Honours Colours. This was also the first year of Mr. Richard Thorne's involvement as honorary coach in the senior school. In the next three years Sam Wee, James Mennie, and Anthony Kiosoglous captained the PAC Champion School team. In 1992, Mr. Robert Willcocks retired after being Teacher in Charge of Chess for over twenty years.

From 1993 we have had a new era with Dr. Doug Rowston as Teacher in Charge of Chess and Mr. Richard Thorne as Chess Coach. The first year saw us finish Runner Up in the Interschool Competition and draw with Saints in the Intercol. Brenton Thorne was our able captain. In 1994, under Simon Lake's leadership, we regained the Champion School trophy by winning every grade but we had to be content with yet another draw in the Intercol. The next year, we went one better by winning every grade on the way to Champion School and by breaking the drought in the Intercol with a convincing win under Rayan Nathan's captaincy. The versatile sportsman, Wesley Legrand, captained the 1996 team, which included the legendary Oliver Oks, who rarely attended practice in the new chess room but always defeated his opponents. We won both Champion School and Intercol.

In 1997, our Champion School status was maintained in a very tight contest throughout second and third terms. However, we found the Intercol too tight! In 1998 we won the Champion School trophy for the twenty-fourth time in twenty-five years and beat Saints without losing a board in the Intercol under Patrick Khoo's leadership. At the end of fourth term in 1998, our A grade team represented South Australia in the inaugural Australian Schools Chess Championship in Sydney. They finished a commendable third. So it is in 1999 that we have co-captains, Andrew Saint and Eshan Wijeyekoon, and a rising star, Peter Mathews, in a squad which aims for excellence in the spirit we have come to expect in the Webber years. To quote our sportsmaster, Mr. Peter Williams, we have used chess 'as a means for building character' and we have shown 'an ability to win or lose with dignity'. And we shall continue to do so.

*Doug Rowston*

*Teacher in charge of Chess*



Andrea Fabrizio and Matt Giblin, SA Schools Senior Grand Final, July 1990.





# The Sunboat



*Congratulations are extended by Dr Brian Webber to Messrs Malcolm Gray and Phil McLoughlin and crew.*

On January 1st, 1993 the PAC solar powered vessel Sunboat I completed its two thousand kilometre voyage from Yarrowonga in New South Wales to the Murray mouth at Goolwa. The diminutive dual-hulled vessel measuring no more than nine metres in length completed the journey in twenty-eight days, achieving a world record. This record was soon to be surpassed and so in 1995, Sunboat II was launched to begin a new record breaking voyage. Designed and built by the technology staff and students, this tri-hulled vessel was much larger than its predecessor measuring over 11 metres in length. More notably, however, Sunboat II included the creature comforts of sleeping berths, a dining area, cooking facilities, refrigerator, UHF radio, and satellite telephone, which were all astonishingly powered by solar cells. Sunboat II broke the existing record and set a new record of 2507 kilometres in 38 days. Having distinguished itself formidably, Sunboat

II has attracted the attention of the media and marine enthusiasts alike having graced the pages of newspapers and current affairs programs. It has also appeared on lifestyle programs, and very often boat shows and other related exhibitions. Sunboat II has not only received recognition from the scientific community, but also from members of Parliament who have congratulated the school on its success. Since breaking the world record, Sun Boat II has performed consistently well at the annual solar boat race in Canberra, still provoking as much interest as it ever has. Recently, in the summer of 1998/1999 Sunboat II set a new record of 4107km in 56 days, once again proving itself to be a true testament of the ingenuity and dedication of the PAC Technology staff and students.

*Huy Nguyen (12S) and Alex Gobolos (12O)*







# Pedal Prix



*Solar Cycle 1999*

*Standing L-R:*

A H Paul,  
C M Petrick,  
H J Rankine,  
A W Couley,  
R J Steenoorde,  
S J Harris,  
R C Edwards,  
S B K Mullan,  
A F Price,  
S W Z

Olechowiec,  
C E Bayetto,  
L R Marsland,  
Mr P Balestrin.  
*Kneeling L-R:*  
I Murchland,  
M G Hallett

***Inset:*** Mr Paul  
Balestrin & team  
with the 1997  
solar cycle.

Throughout the Webber Years, PAC has been a regular competitor in the Pedal Prix as an extension of its diverse design technology program. Under the supervision of a staff member, teams of boys are required to design and construct a pedal powered vehicle, which is then raced for a twenty-four hour period. The design and construction has progressed much throughout the Webber Years. From its humble origins, the bulky pedal car consisting of a steel chassis has blossomed into a gracefully designed vehicle employing innovative materials such as lightweight aluminium and fibreglass. The pedal car teams have performed consistently at the annual competition, having often won prizes for best team and presentation as well as competing strongly in the race. In 1997,

thanks to the resources of the Clipsal Innovation Centre and generous sponsorship, PAC was able to build an impressive pedal aided solar car, which competed in the inaugural Adelaide to Alice Springs Solar Cycle Challenge. The solar cycle named 'SPR' competed in the 3015km race that included international competitors from UK, USA, Malaysia and Germany. Able to travel up to speeds of 70km/h, the Solar cycle received 3<sup>rd</sup> outright for experimental design. The pedal car program continues to be a valuable part of the technology program, allowing boys to learn more about design technology in an interesting and competitive endeavour.

*Huy Nguyen (12S) and Alex Gobolos (12O)*

*The beginnings of our Pedal Prix endeavours.*





# Cultural

## and Language

### Exchanges

Prince Alfred College has had a long and proud history of cultural exchanges and overseas trips to nations varying from China to the United States.

In late December 1990, twenty two students and staff embarked on a twenty-five day tour to the United States. Led by former P.E. Coordinator Mr. Neville Hayes, the group flew to San Francisco from Adelaide via Melbourne, Sydney and Los Angeles. In San Francisco, they visited the Golden Gate Bridge, the Muir Woods National Park, Alcatraz Prison, Lowland Street (the "crookedest street in the world"), and caught up with some shopping at Fisherman's Wharf. A climate change was next on the list for the group, who flew to Denver, Colorado and the Ski Slopes of Keystone Ski Resort. After being pleasantly chilled on the ski slopes, the group then ventured to Orlando, Florida and its Disneyworld, followed by a brief stay in the American Capital Washington D.C. There, members of the group lived with American families, and the many barriers broken and bridges formed demonstrated clearly the benefit of such cultural exchanges to the PAC community. The trip continued with stays in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Los Angeles. The extensive trip did indeed leave the travellers exhausted, but the links they would make were unlikely to be broken for a long time.

In 1993, PAC embarked on its first language and cultural tour to China, led by Mr. Kracht and Ms. Altus, and financially supported by a grant from the Australia-China Council. Eleven students took part in the first tour, which visited a variety of Chinese cities. Their first port of call was Beijing, China's capital, and while the environment was in stark contrast from that to which they had become accustomed, no one was disappointed. They visited many of the world's most famous sights, including the Temple of Heaven, the Tibetan Buddhist Llama Temple, the Summer Palace, the Ming Tombs, the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square, and the Great Wall

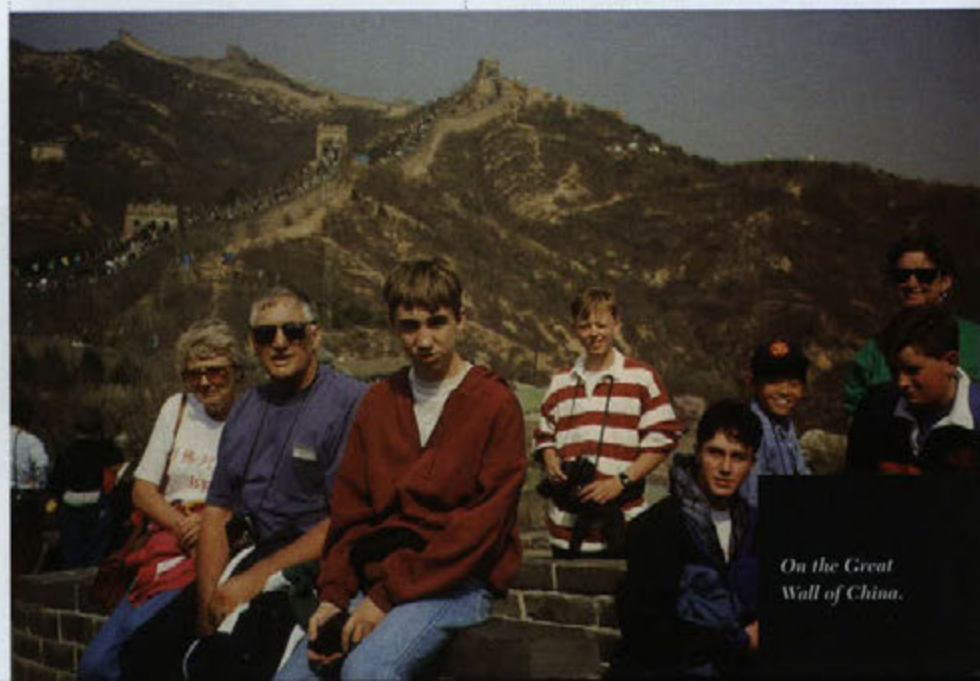
## The Webber Years

of China. After attending performances of the Beijing Acrobats and the Beijing Opera, doing some shopping, and eating traditional Chinese food, the group moved to the more 'serious' part of the tour. They travelled on to Jinan in Shandong province, and the Senior Middle School attached to Shandong Normal University, where they would attend classes. Much new language was learnt in a way that is not possible using a textbook. In addition, the students were able to visit the homes of some of the teachers for dinner, where they made and ate traditional Chinese dumplings among other foods, toasted with Chinese Beer and Rice Wine. After visiting several other places in Shandong Province, and Qingdao, a picturesque coastal port, it was unfortunately time for the group to return to Australia. However, it would not be the only China tour that PAC students would embark upon. In 1996 and again in 1999, PAC would make its presence known in China, only on these occasions they would be accompanied by a group of students from Wilderness School, perhaps even increasing the extent of the cultural exchange.

Exactly how Mr. Kracht has had the stamina to organise and participate in so many cultural exchanges over the years is not known. For in addition to regular exchanges with the Anglo-Chinese school in Singapore, he has also participated in several French Exchanges. In late 1994 and again in late 1997, a group of students from Wilderness School, PAC, and (in 1997) St. Peter's College, left Adelaide to spend a month in London, Paris, and the South of France. The first

week was spent in London, which, despite the wintry weather, provided a smooth transition between Europe and Australia, before moving to a foreign-language speaking environment. In the U.K. the group saw the famous sights, including the Tower of London, Covent Garden, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the National Gallery and Madame Tussauds Waxworks. In addition, tour members were permitted to visit the shopping areas of London on their own initiative, allowing strong friendships between group members to develop. Tour-members were also lucky enough to visit Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-upon-Avon, and view a performance by the Royal Shakespeare Company. Leaving Britain after an enjoyable week, the tour moved on to Cap D'Ail, a small coastal village near Monaco in the south of France. There, lessons in French language, and French cultural activities (including cooking and French karaoke) were undertaken. In addition, there were numerous day trips to Grasse, Menton, Nice, Monaco and Italy. The groups then moved to Paris, and saw all the sights — from the Eiffel Tower to the Louvre, and satisfied the shopping urge on the boulevards of this great city. There's another trip in the pipeline, and it will surely be an excellent cultural experience. Over the past ten years, PAC has established a fine tradition of educational and enjoyable overseas exchanges and trips. This tradition will no doubt continue, benefiting many students to come.

Paul Crossley  
12 Stanton



On the Great Wall of China.



# Significant

## Occasions



### The Visit by Prince Philip

On the 25th of February 1992, Prince Alfred College had the honour of welcoming His Royal Highness The Prince Philip Duke of Edinburgh. Having been greeted by a trumpet voluntary played by Robert Koh, Brenton Williams and James Freemantle, he made his way to The Prince Philip Theatre to witness an historical tableau of Prince Alfred College. Written by Mr Andrew Buxton and produced by Mr Neil Jackson, it displayed the progress of the school from the time of the visit of His Royal Highness The Prince Alfred Duke of Edinburgh in 1867 to the present day. Perhaps more importantly it utilised the new space, and sophisticated light and sound systems of a theatre, which is now a very important tool for those in the performing arts at the school.

His Royal Highness was then given a chance to speak to those staff and students who are involved in the various activities that are offered — the school museum committee, the Scotts Creek Field Centre, the Trees for Life program, and the Pedal Prix. At a whole school assembly later in the day, Prince Philip was invited to say a few words to the body of the hall, and his entertaining address provided a fitting climax to a very important day in the life of Prince Alfred College.

### 125th Anniversary

For Prince Alfred College, 1994 was a year of celebration. Throughout the year a number of activities recognised the 125th anniversary of the school, paying tribute to those who enabled Prince Alfred College to become the school it is today.

The school used its full range of archive material to create a number of displays, as a reminder of times past. The skills of archivist Mr Brian Baldwin were most appreciated in this regard. A sub-committee of Council, with Mr Tim Moffat as the Chairman, steered the program, which included a procession

and Thanksgiving Service on the anniversary day, the 22nd June, the College Collage, a celebration of music and verse, and an exhibition of paintings by James and Will Ashton.

In ceremonial observation of the official beginning of the school, 125 boys in boaters gathered in the city at the site of the original classes to be greeted by the Lord Mayor, Mr Henry Ninio, before walking along Pirie Street to the Kent Town campus. Forty-four students representing the original intake were in the vanguard of the procession, followed by the Coopers dray with jazz group and carrying Andrew Cooper, a fifth generation student. A fifth generation member of the Maughan family at Prince Alfred College, James Maughan delivered a brass plaque commemorating the event. Following the procession a Thanksgiving Service was held in the Assembly Hall.

Another anniversary event was the College Collage. This amalgam of anecdotes, visual images, and music was threaded together by Mr Brenton Whittle, who scripted, coordinated and presented the program. With strong support from Mrs Janet Milton, Mrs Pamela Freeman and the musicians of the school, Mr Roger Marshman, Mr

David McLaren, and a host of staff parents and students, the College Collage integrated the musical talents of today with an interpretative history of the school over the 125 years.

During the year, art teacher Mr Craig Bowyer gathered paintings by James Ashton, (a PAC art teacher for 39 years), and Sir Will Ashton, (his son who became an artist of renown) in a display in the Prince Philip Theatre. Also included was memorabilia from the family. The display was officially opened in the presence of members the family, and it was a good opportunity to finally recognise a fine collection of artwork.

In keeping with the mood of celebration, the Parents & Friends Association held a 125th Anniversary Ball in late October; there were many Old Scholars dinners; a photograph of the whole school was taken in front of the main building; there was a production of Red Scalps, a set of verses put together by year 9 and Year 10 students with the help of poet, Peter McFarlane; and the Directory of Old Scholars was published jointly by the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association and the PAC Foundation.

Nicholas Simmons  
12Hemsley




HRH Prince Philip unveils commemorative stone, Prince Philip Theatre

*The Main Building illuminated for the "Main Event" 1991  
— a major fundraising appeal for renovating the main building.*







## Performing and Creative Arts



*Dr Webber  
with the music  
faculty 1999.*

### The Music Faculty

#### *"Music... Dr Webber's Vision"*

When Dr. Webber appointed me in December, 1991, my first dialogue with him was one filled with hope, vision and ambition. "I want a Music Department; I want all the boys to experience and enjoy music to a lesser or greater extent; I want a Chapel Choir; and I want our musicians to feel pride and pleasure in performing" were the words of a Headmaster keen and prepared to support a program PAC would soon become proud of. A tradition was about to be born...

The timing could not have been better with the imminent arrival of Prince Philip to open our refurbished theatre in Waterhouse Wing. Naturally everyone wanted to be involved, and the musicians literally came out of the woodwork to form an orchestra, which he complimented on his exit from the Assembly Hall, where we had played Handel's Water Music and a rousing rendition of Waltzing Matilda.

Within two years, Dr Webber had sourced the funding of the next stage of the Music Centre (above Prince Philip Theatre), through the Margaret Jolly bequest, and we were able to vacate the transportable prep Music room, the three music closets under the Assembly Hall and a year later, the musty old cottage down by the school gates. Music had not only arrived in terms of premises, it was beginning to produce musicians, who were able and keen to perform. No longer were musicians put down or 'paid out' — they were applauded and even held in awe as they took to the stage and dazzled our Assemblies with their prowess.

Our Single Studies teachers rapidly grew to twenty four, offering tuition on every instrument, including voice, taught by dedicated old scholar Robert Dave OAM. Under his guidance and rigorous teaching, the

choral program has developed to include a Junior Choir, two Festival Choirs, a chorus and soloists for our annual Musical, and the much coveted Chapel Choir, which is in regular demand for weddings at PAC, Wesley Uniting and other Churches around Adelaide. Knox College invited the PAC Chapel Choir to visit Sydney in 1998 following their visit to us in 1997. As well as Concerts at Knox, we sang at St Mary's Cathedral and toured the Opera House, where the Choir gave an impromptu performance in the Opera Theatre itself for our Tour Guides. The Chapel Choir contributed to PAC's first CD the "College Collage", together with the Saxophone Quartet, the Chamber Quartet, the Festival Choir, and a collection of the School Songs featuring all the choirs accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra and the Chapel Organ.

Our first Music Tour though, was to Canberra in 1996 with the Concert Band, who had hosted a visit from St Edmund's College the previous year. The Band performed with considerable acclaim at the High Court, The Prime Minister's Lodge and at St Edmund's College. We now have three Concert Bands, with the Senior Band under Andrew Newhouse's baton performing with Don Burrows and Gladys Knight at the 1999 Feast of Arts. The Senior Band combined with the Seymour Band to tour to Hale College and St Mary's in Perth in August this year. Mr. Ian Drinkwater, retiring from Princes this year, established the Saxophone Quartet, which was in demand for such functions as Steven Koski's Farewell and the Clipsal Lecture this year. The Percussion Department has grown under the discipline and direction of Simon Varga. With over fifty boys learning percussion and many involved in the three Percussion Ensembles, it was an easy decision for Dr Webber to approve the purchase of four tunable timpani following Arts Week 1997, when every boy in the Prep School was featured





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*Geoffrey Tozer Masterclass.*

in a Percussion Parade. Over three hundred musicians performed a magnificent opus composed by Simon on homemade instruments as they marched in costume from the Prep School to the Assembly area, where their performance included seven huge beer barrels on stands constructed by the Maintenance Department.

One of my earliest and most enjoyable assignments following my appointment to PAC, was to replace the beautiful but very aged grand piano in the Chapel. Dr Webber was astute enough to realise that good singing must be supported by the best accompaniment; he also realised the necessity of teaching this instrument to as many students as possible. We now have six piano teachers under the guidance of Piano Co-ordinator Sofie Arhontoulis, with over one hundred boys from Year 1 to 12 enrolled in tuition. Initiated by David Jacquier and taken on with tremendous enthusiasm by Sofie, is our unique Piano Curriculum, which allows pianists to complete their requirements for each level of piano graduation progressively during the year, rather than facing a once-off examination in either May or November. In addition to the set syllabus, all

*The new keyboard lab.*



*The Strings of the Chamber Orchestra with teacher, Ms Robyn Tannhauser.*

pianists are required to perform at least twice in public during the year. There are many performance opportunities for our soloists, including the Keyboard Concert in June for all the piano students, and regular Sunday Recitals held in both the Chapel and Prince Philip Theatre during each term.

Strings have perhaps been traditionally ignored by most of the boys; fortunately some have persevered under the guidance of Robyn Tannhauser, and today we boast a small but worthy Chamber Orchestra, which not only accompanies the two Church Services at Wesley, but plays for Assembly every Monday under the baton of Conductor and Captain of Music James Pratt. Again Dr Webber was faced with an easy decision when asked to include the position of Music Captain in this year's leadership roles. The inaugural Captain has proved to be a very enthusiastic and dedicated role model, inspiring musicians at all levels to become involved in our programs. James chairs the Music Advisory Committee, which was set up some six years ago to give the students input into the running of the Music Program. Their insight and wisdom has seen a number of improvements and interesting developments in the Music Centre, including priorities





## The Webber Years

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*Music Advisory  
Committee  
1999*

*Back Row L-R:*

*M A Jensen,  
J I C Pugh,  
S J Tirrell,  
J C Platis,  
M J Sullivan,  
J J Baldwin,  
P A Politis.*

*Front Row L-R:*

*T C Bourlotos,  
D R M Pilcher,  
C J Leung,  
Mrs P E  
Freeman,  
J W M Pratt  
(Chairman),  
T C Nicholls,  
L A Scott,  
M T Mghill.*

in the purchasing and replacing of instruments and equipment — most notably this year was the setting up of the computerised composing and arranging facilities in the Keyboard Laboratory.

The Curriculum for class music now has continuity from K to 12, with the inclusion this year of the new Kindergarten "Little Princes", where music is a vibrant part of the Reggio Emilio program. Candace Kruger joined the Prep Music staff in 1997, replacing Tracey Callinan, who really got this program moving again. Janet Parkinson has also made a significant contribution during Candy's two periods of accouchement leave.

We were sad to farewell David Jacquier in 1998, as his dedicated service to classroom music has been a turning point for the acceptance of class music by all boys in the middle years, and especially last year when our first group of nine students completed their requirements for SACE Music. Katie Carey joined us this year and is already making a splendid contribution to both the Senior and Prep Music programs.

Music is a vibrant and appreciated part of the Princes community. The involvement of parents, old

boys and staff in the various choirs and concerts, and most recently the "Princes Music Hall" produced and directed by Michael and James Pratt last year is just another confirmation of the established role of music we have come to enjoy. It is indeed a tribute to the vision, support and faith of Dr Brian Webber. The students and music staff wish to publicly acknowledge and applaud the wisdom and dedication of our mentor who will be missed in his regular appearances together with his wife Beverley at our Sunday Recitals, our Concerts, our Services, the Arts Week celebrations, the Musicals and of course at Thursday Assemblies where our budding composers present their 30 second themes for Dr Webber's arrival on stage.

Dr Webber your vision has materialised; music is now a way of life at Princes. We were very proud to present a program of music for your Farewell Tribute in November. We promise the tradition you helped establish will be nurtured and shared with each successive generation of Princes Men.

*Pamela Freeman  
Head of Arts/Director of Music*

*Janet Parkinson with Year 4.*



*The Concert Band tours Canberra 1996.*







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The Prep boys having fun in Arts Week.

### Drama and Arts Week

Throughout the history of this school, Prince Alfred College has been dedicated to promoting the creative side of its students, and it has done so by involving them in many co-curricular and artistic activities, from photography to literary journals to art and drama. In the 'Webber Years' this creative side continued to be fulfilling for students.

Over the last decade, the perfect experience to nurture a student's creative thoughts was their involvement in the annual Drama productions, usually in conjunction with Annesley College, which have always sparked an interest in the school community. Through the 'Webber Years' the school has witnessed many different forms of dramatic entertainment, from the painstakingly simple to the lavishly complicated, each with its own success. The year of Dr. Webber's arrival he was entertained by the Shakespearean comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* performed beautifully, under the direction of Mr. Neil Jackson. This fine tradition of Shakespeare has been a common trend in Drama productions over the years, with the performance of *Twelfth Night* and *Romeo and Juliet* both directed with the skill of a professional, Mr. Roger Marshman. In recent years we have seen a shift from tradition with many directors choosing plays which were less traditional and performing them for a fresh new audience. Mr Roger Marshman's production of the M. Gow play, *Away* was very well received in 1990. Messrs. Jackson and Marshman combined forces to present an evening of entertainment with a new style of drama production in two plays relatively unknown to the Princes' audiences, *Black Comedy* and *The Real Inspector Hound* with great success. This was later followed by the Swiss play, *Andorra*, famous for its treatment of prejudice and racial

persecution, challenging the audience to examine their own lifestyle. The Prince Philip Theatre was successful in providing a more intimate setting for many of the more recent productions, although the Assembly Hall was again used for *The School for Scandal* a satirical look at the gossip, hypocrisy and corrupting influence of fashionable city life of the eighteenth century, directed by Mr. S. Hutchinson. This was followed by the success of *The Sneeze* and four other plays by Anton Chekhov, presented by Mr. Tom Eastland and a cast of various talented actors, focusing on the way people behave in different situation. Mr. Eastland produced *The Canterville Ghost* and other plays,



Arts Week finale.





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*Expanding horizons in Arts Week.*

using a form of theatre new to most audiences. Mr. Eastland had perfected this form, known as Reader's Theatre, for use with disabled theatre groups, and it was a pleasure to have experienced this new theatre firsthand.

Bringing all the artistic endeavour together, however, has been Arts Week, the school's Biennial Arts Festival which has always been a most popular event consisting of parades, fireworks displays and visits by many distinguished writers and performers, to share their knowledge of the arts. These festivities have been a highlight of the school year and in the past we have been privileged to have experienced art exhibitions and workshops, food fairs — held in a

carnival atmosphere, and activities showcasing the musical side of our school. The various theatre companies which have been invited to Princes to perform for the students have combined with the exhilarating range of other 'eye-opening' activities to awaken the students' creative thought processes. Over the years this colourful fun-filled event has been co-ordinated with flair by Mr. Roger Marshman, greatly assisted by Mr. Malcolm Gray and Mr. Neil Jackson, ensuring there are numerous events for students to enjoy, and to learn from the different cultural perspectives which are on show.

*James Antonas  
12 Oldham*

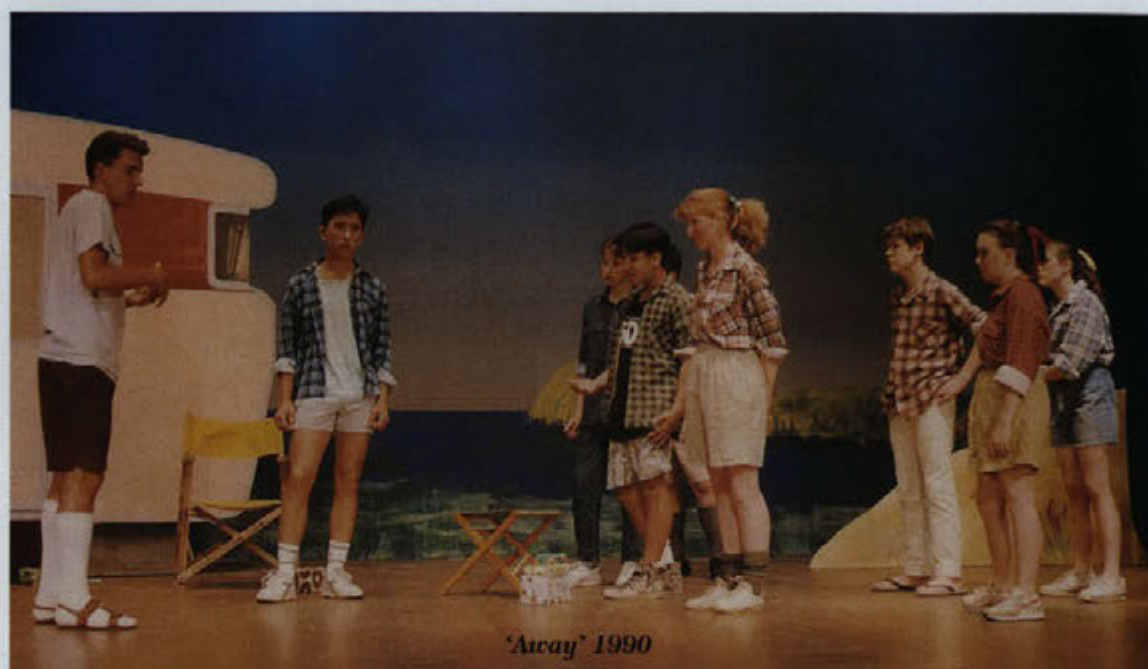
*Arts Week: The Princes community joins in.*







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*'Away' 1990*



*'The Real Inspector Hound' 1992*



*'Andorra' 1993*



## The Webber Years

# Sporting



## Tradition

1988-98

*Dr Webber was very keen to encourage the well-established sports programme when he came to Princes in 1988. Throughout his tenure, Dr Webber has been seen at the whole range of sporting activities, and has praised the dedication of coaches and the enthusiasm and skill of boys, which were the underpinnings of these years in the sporting arena.*

1988 was a wonderful season for the Fours, who came second in the State Schoolboys' Championship, and took out the National Schoolboys IV Championship, under the guidance of Mr. Graham Coldwell. As a sign of things



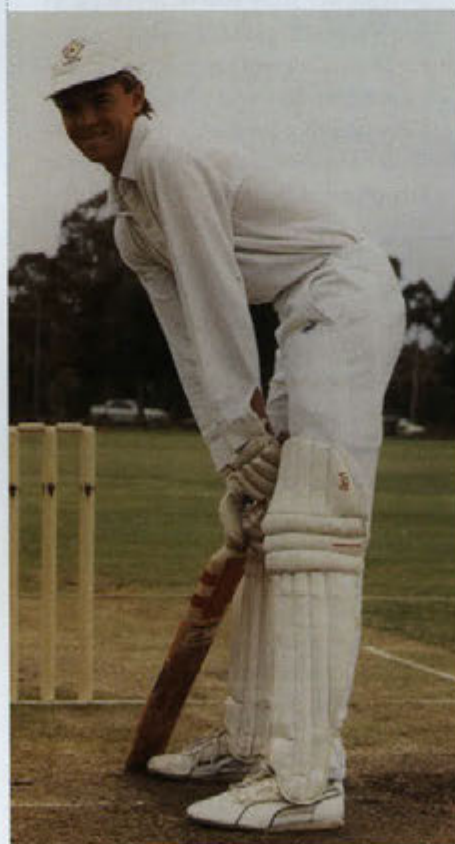
Mr. G. Coldwell

to come, Dan Jenson in squash was ranked U13 #1 in Australia. Tennis, captained by Simon Vincent, had an amazing year, with the Drive Tennis Team going through undefeated. Australian Rules had the excitement of winning the Intercol by a final margin of 106 points, beating the previous record margin by one point. Similar jubilation was felt by the basketballers who won their intercol after one of the most successful seasons basketball had ever enjoyed at Princes, led by Mr. Steve Johnston. From the Open A team to the under 13's, the records show that basketball 1988 enjoyed a surge of enthusiasm and success, with both experienced and new players. Hockey was fortunate to welcome the return of Mr. Bob Holloway who, during his time

overseas, gained a broader understanding of the European style of hockey, which enhanced Princes' approach. During this season the junior teams, U13A, U14A, U15A were undefeated, while the intercol was a sweet victory for the First



Mrs Viv Jenson And Son, Dan



Greg Blewett

XI. Cricket had its star in Greg Blewett, who from Year 7 had been in State Teams. Playing First XI cricket from Year 10 to Year 12, he became the youngest player to make a century in the intercol contests, and shared in a record unbeaten fifth wicket partnership of 241 with James Ferguson. With a century in each of the following two intercols, he became the first player in the 110 year history of intercols to hit a century in 3 consecutive years.

1989 must always remain as THE year for hockey, with the First XI being Undefeated State Champions, Open B, U 15 and U14A undefeated, and the youngest team, U13A being Premiership



Mr. R. Holloway

winners. U14A and U14B Table Tennis teams also remained undefeated, and a splendid Meeraj Gogia not only won all his 14 games, but became the State Schoolboys year 9 Singles Title winner, B division. 14A Cricket also had an undefeated season. The U15A's had great success in rowing, becoming the State Champions, and the U15B's were undefeated. Squash had its usual successes across all teams, with the U13A team having the distinction of winning the SASSA Interscholar Competition! All of these successes in the younger teams earned well-deserved congratulations



Mr. S. Johnston



## Sporting Tradition 1988–98

from the Princes community. The Drive Tennis team won the Inaugural State Schoolboys' Tennis Shield, and Basketball won its Open A intercol, with the Open B team remaining undefeated, these latter results giving much pleasure to Mr. Steve Johnston, who coached the three senior teams! One of the hallmarks of the sporting tradition at Princes is here clearly evident — enthusiasm and talent across all the teams — senior and junior.

1990 saw success in rowing with the U14, U15 and U16 winners in the State championships. Table Tennis started to show its promise with depth of talent, and with four finalists in the SA Secondary School year 8 (B division). Dan Jenson in squash continued



Mr C. Bowyer

successfully, being ranked #1 U15 individual. This was the year that saw the return of Rugby Union in an unusual way — by combining with Pembroke, and winning the Commonwealth Bank Shield for the most improved team in SA! PAC's Open A Badminton team continued its two year undefeated run, and Soccer experienced one of the most successful years in Princes' history, with the First X1 having a 9–3 win/loss record. For Football, the 2nd XV111 declared 1990 to have been "the year of years", feeling that it possessed its own team spirit, and suffering only one loss. Hockey inducted new and inexperienced players, but the versatility of players across the age levels was the main feature of the season. Cricket and Tennis teams enjoyed the glamour of overseas tours — unforgettable experiences for coaches Mr. Peter Thomas and Mr. Steve Johnston and the teams.

1991 saw an upsurge of determination, a will to win and fighting character on the cricket field under the guidance of Mr. Malcolm Dawe, while it seems Mr. Craig Bowyer inspired his team with his



Mr. J. Kracht

size 11 bowling shoes and questionable colour co-ordination. Not to be outdone, Dr. Doug Rowston's team continued to bask in the glory of being called the "All Stars"! It seemed to be a year of zest in football as well, with the 1st XV111 referring to themselves as "The Red Machine". It was obvious that Mr Thomas's enthusiasm and effort were the underpinning of the successful season. The word must have spread, as year 9's were already looking hopefully towards being members of the 1st XV111! Hockey, not to be outdone, showed its prowess by having four teams — 1st X1, 2nd X1, U14A and U13 undefeated in the ISSA Competition, and the 1st X1 winning the Secondary Schools Championship for the third year in succession. Rowing had the privilege of taking part in the Kings Cup Regatta, and was most fortunate in having the advice of Hamish McLachlan, Seoul Olympic rower. In soccer, as in football, the lower grades seemed to show aspirations for the future, and "enthusiasm" best sums up the 1991 soccer season. Table Tennis started to use words such as "invincible" to describe themselves. Swimming continued its 1990 success, retaining the Gosse Trophy, and overall won 3 of the 6 trophies of the season. Badminton recorded successes, with the Open A's not losing a game, while Squash had seven grand finalists in the six divisions of competition, 5 of whom were successful. Ben Gould and Nick Smibert were selected in a Special Talent Squad, while Dan and Matt Jenson received SA Sports Institute Scholarships. Dan received his

5th MLC Junior Sports Foundation Scholarship, and also won the Australian Under 17 Championship.

1992 kudos went to Princes' athletes in Interstate Competition, with David Cardone winning the All Schools U17 Pole Vault, Anthony Nissen gaining a bronze medal in the 200 metres, and Clinton Lucas maintaining his national



David Cardone

ranking in the long jumps at U18 level. Badminton continued the tradition of dominating the Interschool Competition, and Squash likewise dominated the SASSA interschool competition. Our top five players competed in the Statewide Knockout Competition without conceding a game, for the second year in succession! Not to be



Mr. M. Dawe



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outdone in the racquet sports, Year 8A and 8B table tennis teams went through the season undefeated, as did the 9A and 9B teams. Cricket claims that 1992 will go down in the annals of Intercol history because of the amazing final day, when Princes, under pressure, took the final 6 Saints' wickets for the addition of only 5 runs! Football had its customary vigorous season, but we hope Mr Thomas wasn't put out by the description of the football camp at Victor Harbour as being "the usual weekend of torture"! In Hockey circles, the Open A again reached the finals of the State Knockout Competition. Mr Grant Davis was



Mr. N. Hayes

perceived as suffering from stress as he doubled as driver/coach for the Open C's, and endured twenty minutes of "Deep Purple" blasting through the stereo en route to the games. Furiously competitive, the Princes rowing crews scooped up the Cornell Shield, State Championships and the Head of River U14A and Open IV. This spirit was also evident in swimming, where PAC won the first 3 rounds of the Twilight Carnivals, and came second (with marvellous individual swims from Wes Hall and Marcus Pyragius) in the SASSA A grade swimming finals.

1993 was the year of the rowers, with the First V111 taking out the State Championship Advertiser Shield, the Cornell Shield (PARC), the Gosse Shield (Head of River) and the Blackmore Shield (PAC V SPSC). Much of this success was due to the inspiration of coach, Dr. Peter Humble, especially with his redesign of the rowing stroke. Not to



Mr. K. Watson and Mr. P. Thomas in Conference.

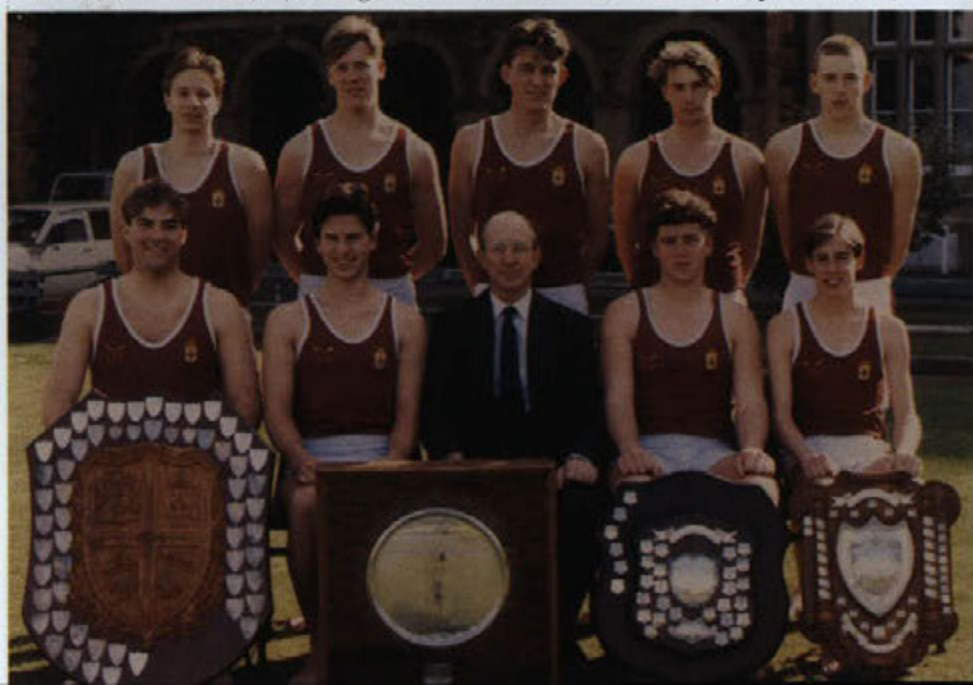
be outdone, the Second V111 won most of their schoolboy events, the State championships and Head of River, while the Under 16's had the distinction of winning their Head of River by 12 seconds, with a time of 7mins 24 secs — the fastest time for all Fours crews on the day. Open Table Tennis was also jubilant, as they only lost one match out of 12 during the entire year. Badminton dominated in the Independent School competition, but the real strength of the year lay in the introduction of a system of rotation to enable more players to participate at A and B levels. This benefited the B level players, who had to face stronger opponents than previously. In Basketball, the Open C2 team, under Mr. Ian Freney's coaching, declared their satisfaction with the phrase from one of our school sporting songs, 'Princes Men', that "Princes can't be beat", and the C4 Team, coached by Mr. Murray

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Winners: Advertiser Shield (State Championship), Cornell Shield (P.A.R.C.), Gosse Shield (Head of River), Blackmore Shield (Pac V Spsc).

Back row L-R: E Gaganis, T. Janzow, R. Thompson, M. Golding, A. Vodopovic.

Front row L-R: T. Lewis (VC), C Lang (C), Dr. P. Humble (Coach), M. Dixon (VC) J. Withers (Cox).



Thompson, was likewise pleased with their performances. Tennis was delighted by the undefeated season of the 9A team, coached by Mr Paul Anderson. The First X1 Cricketers won all but one of their regular season matches, under the Captaincy of Andrew Watson, while the First XV111 was jubilant with their



Mr. P. Anderson

intercol win. This team had enjoyed a particularly satisfying season, partly because the younger, inexperienced members of the team participated confidently, encouraged by coach, Mr. Peter Thomas.

1994 Athletics was strong in this year, under the guidance of Mr. Paul Anderson, with groups of 50-60 boys training and improving, resulting in Prince's coming second in the Achilles Cup. Hockey held its head high, remaining undefeated in the ISSA



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Mr. P. Morris

Competition, and yet again retaining the Murton Shield — for the fourteenth consecutive year! Special accolades were given to Mr. Bob Holloway, who, during his fourteen years of coaching, had turned Princes into the strongest hockey school in S. A. Squash was jubilant to have its inaugural PAOC Junior Squash Tournament, arranged by Mrs Viv Jenson, hosting some of the state's best players. U14A rowers were delighted to win their Head of River, and were even more delighted to have a new boat and oars. These Under 14's would later become the formidable year 12 rowers — remember names such as Nicholls, Rasheed, Polomka and De Maria? Doubtless Mr. Richard Drogemuller, as coach, was well satisfied! In contact sports, Soccer was marked by enthusiasm, with off-the-record training beginning on the front oval at lunch times, while football had its greatest

rewards in seeing younger and less experienced players encouraged to develop their skills on the field by the help and leadership of senior players. The First XV111's intercol win was a cause of jubilation, with Mr. Peter Thomas again receiving much praise for the sportsmanship he had instilled into his players.

1995 saw year 8B cricketers delighted by their wonderful season, winning all ten games with an average winning margin of 40 runs, coached by Mr. Grant Davis and Ms. Sandra Bernath. Footballers in year 8 were very optimistic



about their futures, claiming that "as smaller players grow a bit taller we will become a much stronger team". The younger crews shone in rowing, with the Under 14D winning their Head of River, and the Under 15A crew taking out the Menz cup. These wins were joined by the First V111's Head of River win, and the accompanying Blackmore Shield, under the guidance of Coach, Mr. John Curtis. In Hockey, Year 8, coached by Mr. Andrew Buxton, and Year 9A, coached by Mr Richard Bauman and Mr. Phil McLaughlin, were undefeated. Jubilation was felt in soccer circles as the first XI went through the season undefeated, captained by Charles Marwe. In Squash the array of successes was stunning, with Jenson, Bertram, Simcock and Smibert becoming Statewide Knockout Champions, and the Open A, Open B, Year 9(1) and Year 8 all being Premiers.

1996 Cricket was fortunate to have the talents of Luke Williams (who, in 1999, was chosen as a member of the U19 Australian Cricket Team to go overseas in July.) In the 1996 team at Princes he was supported by the superb playing of Vice-Captain Chris Watson. Although the First XI lost the intercol, the main feeling was one of thanks to Mr. Malcolm Dawe, retiring coach, who had coached the teams over a 15 year period, during which time PAC had won many Intercols. 10A cricket, coached by Mr. David Wiese, was undefeated throughout the season. Youngsters were predominant in rowing, with the U 14A, U14 C and U14D winning their Head of River races. Swimming had cause for celebration, with PAC dominating in the ISSA Twilight competitions, winning the Teams Relay championship and gaining a silver in the medley relay. Wes Hall, Captain of Swimming and coach, Mr. Neville Hayes, could be well satisfied. As with rowing, the junior Tennis teams showed their prowess, and 9A, coached by Mr. Andrew Buxton, and 10 A/B, coached by Mr Scott Parker, were undefeated. Likewise, the Under 15 Table Tennis team had reason to celebrate, becoming State Champions, under the coaching of Mr Norm Bennett. The Open A Table tennis team also had reason to feel very satisfied, as it enjoyed its most successful season to date, winning 142 out of 144 matches! Our table tennis team was also successful in the National Schools Championships, with individual





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achievements too numerous to mention here. Squash, as we had come to expect, shone brilliantly, the team of Simcock, Jenson, Bertram and Williams becoming the State Wide Knockout Champions. Perhaps the most tension in the season came, however, on the football field, in the intercol, when T. Davies kicked the match winning goal from what seemed to be an impossible chance. The First XV111's spirit of "never give up" has never been better displayed! In hockey we gained results we had come to expect, with two teams, the year 10 and year 9, under the guidance of Messrs Buxton and Knowles respectively, being undefeated. The First X1 won both the Stacy and Murton Shields, a feat that had not been accomplished since 1992. Basketball was also very pleased with its progress, as the Open A side recorded only four losses from the main eleven season games. It was pleasing that the best guards were in years 10 and 11, which augured well for the coming season. Also happy was coach, Mrs Sandra Reynolds, who said of 8D basketball that her 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." In Athletics, Princes shone at the Achilles Cup, with three new records being established by Tom Lovell (u16 pole vault, 4.45m), Sam Christie (Open pole Vault, 4.70m) and Paul Rofe, (u16 shot put, 15.66m).



Statewide Secondary Schools Cricket Knockout Champions. Coach: Mr. P. Williams.

1997 was a great year for cricket, with the First X1 becoming the Secondary Schools Statewide Knockout Champions. The First X1 was also delighted to win the intercol with a six-wicket victory! Mr Peter Williams was understandably a very happy man! Not to be outdone in the celebratory mood, the Second X1 were jubilant to have an undefeated season under the coaching of Mr. Graham Baird. Although tennis was not to gain their intercol victory, Ryan Bickmore, School champion, played outstandingly at number 3 singles, and recorded a 7-5, 7-5 triumph. The 9A team, going through their season undefeated, captained by Marcus Syverston and coached by Mr. Andrew Buxton, celebrated with just cause! Table Tennis displayed its depth, with Alex Swanson from year 9 playing in the Open A team.

Overall results were outstanding, with the top 3 teams remaining undefeated. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Kracht must have a magic touch! Also in the racquet sports, squash continued to amaze, with players such as Chris Simcock, young Tom Farrant, and Alex Swanson adding additional strength to the very accomplished teams, led and enthused by the very talented Mrs. Viv Jenson. Mr Rob Coulls was acknowledged as the inspiration for the First XV111, and overall, the coaches during the season were recognised as being critical in inspiring true sportsmanship, team work and determination in the players. The same could be said for Soccer, where Mr Andrew Reed was perceived as being a good friend and Mr Peter Morris' organization of the games was fully appreciated. As coaches, Sam Staker and Sam Pontifex continued the tradition of





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Princes' old boys handing on their knowledge and skill. Hockey's first X1 was unfortunate to lose their intercol, as they were otherwise undefeated throughout the season, captained by Mark Gobolos. The 2nd X1 and Year 9 teams remained undefeated, and 1997 was a highly successful year for hockey at Princes. Basketball likewise shone in a blaze of glory, with the Open A team, captained by Damien Williams and coached by Mr P. Rigoni being one of the best the school had seen. Strong rebound, solid defence, discipline, skill and determination characterized all teams, encouraged by tireless coaches. Mr Bubner, athletics coach, was very proud to see Warren Kerr throw the javelin to record a new Achilles cup record.

1998 is still very close to us, and was marked by two highly successful overseas tours by cricketers and rowers. The cricket team had such talented players as Paul Rofe and Sam Williams. Paul this year was chosen in the U19 Australian Cricket Team to tour overseas and Sam Williams won a Bradman Scholarship to support his tertiary studies. Ryan Manuel, formerly captain of table tennis and badminton, was chosen in the youth Olympic squad to travel overseas late in 1999. However, special mention should be made of Rugby, which came into its



*Mr. R. Coulls advising.*



*An earnest Mr. A. Reed.  
Victory in the making.*

own in the '98 season. They brought the J.A. Dunning Memorial Cup for Intercollegiate Rugby back to PAC after a drought of 23 years.

We hope you have enjoyed recalling or reading about for the first time, the splendid Sporting Tradition at Princes, encouraged by Dr Webber during his time as Headmaster, and made possible by the efforts and enthusiasm of boys and coaches and the support of parents.

*Jan Marjoribanks  
Supervising Editor*





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*The Preparatory School*

*The Senior School*

*The Old Scholars*



*Illustration by Alexander Cavanagh, Year 7*



# Master

## in Charge

### Report



Much has been said and I suspect much more will be said about the achievements of our retiring Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber. Dr Webber has been a strong advocate for the Preparatory School, and during his time, has championed the Preparatory School rebuilding program which has involved; the building of new Year 6 (1991) and Year 7 (1996) classrooms; a significant upgrade of three classrooms over several years and, during 1998/1999, the building of four Junior Primary Classrooms, a new Art Room, a Special Needs room and the jewel in our crown, the 'Little Princes' Kindergarten. Dr Webber's steady oversight of the total school's building program has also been of benefit to the Prep School with the Music Rooms, Prince Philip Theatre (1992/93) and the Clipsal Innovation Centre (1997). These achievements, besides the significant upgrade of secondary classrooms and the Boarding House accommodation, have enabled the whole school to maintain and improve its high standards.

Besides these achievements, Dr Webber has encouraged and stimulated the development of our computing and technology equipment and facilities which, in turn, have enabled our teachers and students to gain new skills and understanding as they investigated what the facilities had to offer. Music has also come of age during his term, as we now have a musical program of significance which has seen a huge growth of instrumentalists and singers within the school community.

I have been proud to serve the school under Dr Webber's leadership as he has shown patience, listened, encouraged and endeavoured to be as fair as possible in all the decisions he has made. Prince Alfred College has indeed benefited from his leadership, his foresight, his values and his genuine friendship.

At the end of 1998, Mrs **Lyn Bauer** left the school to take up a year's contract at Ruyton Girls School in Melbourne. She has enjoyed this position immensely and wished to extend her stay in

Melbourne and therefore, resigned in September of 1999. Her eight years at Princes, teaching Reception/Year 1, and in the latter part as Junior Primary Co-ordinator, has been valued highly as her gentle, efficient manner endeared her to boys, parents and staff members alike. Thank you Mrs Bauer for your achievements. We wish you success in your new school and in your new life in Melbourne.

Developing our new Junior Primary buildings and exploring all the possible ways of using every space and corner, has occupied most of our attention this year. Much time has also been spent fitting out the 'Little Princes Kindergarten' during 1999 by the Director, **Mrs Lock**, the architects and the builders leading to the combined opening of all our new buildings at the end of July, 1999 by the Minister of the Department of Education, Training and Employment, The Honourable, Mr Malcolm Buckby. Mr Buckby, an old scholar, made a stirring speech evoking from us all the sense of pride that he felt about his school. A significant occasion in the life of the Prep School and one which drew strong praise about our magnificent buildings. Our Prep School plans continue to draw admiration from all those who examine them and they give us strong purpose and direction as we move into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century.

Our boys continue to make strong achievements, both academically and in other ways including sport, some of which I have listed below:

#### • 1999

##### *The New South Wales University Science Competition*

Our Year 6 and 7 boys collectively gained five high distinctions, 18 distinctions and 26 credits.

##### • *The New South Wales University Maths Challenge*

The Year 6 and 7 boys gaining 2 high distinctions, 7 distinctions and 9 credits.

#### • 1998

##### *The Australian Westpac Maths*

Resulted in Year 7s being awarded 3 high distinctions, 5 distinctions and 24 credits. (The 1999 results are yet to come)

- Boys were again prominent in the Oliphant Science Awards in 1998 and 1999.
- We were runners up for the second time in the Junior Schools Heads Association of South Australia (JSHAA) Debating Competition in 1998 and will compete in the finals again in October, 1999. Overall, our boys have been runners up twice and have won once over five years, and in the six years of the competition have been part of every semi final competition. We look forward to the 1999 finals as we compete for top team again. Our school is the most successful Debating Team in the South Australian JSHAA competition.
- Sixteen of our boys were part of the East Adelaide SAPSASA teams in Hockey, Football, Soccer and Tennis
- **Luke Makris** represented South Australia in the Ice Hockey Team.
- **Will Phillips** gained State selection in Hockey and **Graham Buxton** also represented South Australia in a Hockey team.
- PAC won the Koshnitsky Shield again in 1998 for the fifth time in succession and we are well in the race to do so again in 1999.
- Our 'A' Football, Hockey, and Basketball teams beat Saint Peters in the Prep Intercol for the second year in a row.
- We returned in September 1999 to participate in the Tournament of Minds Competition and both our teams gained Tournament Honours awards.

Boys have also participated in the Aurora Gifted and Talented Camps, the JSHAA Public Speaking and Poetry Recital Competitions and the Asian Study Week celebrations, dancing in masks at the Opening of the Asian Studies Week in the Central Market.

Teachers have also been significant in their achievements with Mrs Polain undertaking an Asian Studies trip to Korea in the third term vacation in 1999. **Tim Weatherald**, on contract for Terms 2, 3 and 4 (in place of Mrs Mosel who was on special leave) was very close in the Magarey Medal count. **Mrs Polain** will also be on secondment to the Department of Education, Training and Employment for one week in November, 1999 as a consultant, training staff on the



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West Coast of South Australia in Civics and Citizenship. She will also represent Independent Schools Board Schools at a meeting on Civics and Citizenship in Canberra, also in fourth term. **Mrs Magain** has continued her magnificent effort in co-ordinating the JSHAA Public Speaking and Debating Competitions for all JSHAA schools. Her efforts now for at least six years have been greatly appreciated.

Besides all of these achievements, our Year 7 teachers have worked closely with Phil Donaldson, the Director of Scotts Creek, to develop and trial a new Scott's Creek Investigative Science Program during 1999. **Miss Douglas** and **Mrs Magain's** skills and leadership during 1999 in this area have been most appreciated. Year 4 & 5 teachers have combined with Seymour (for the third year in a row) to develop an exchange program of activities in September which was of an exceptionally high standard. This exchange will continue as students and teachers of both schools gain considerably from the experience. Thanks to **Ms Learmonth** for her efforts in organising this event. Our Year 7 exchange program with Annesley organised by our Year 7 teachers is also an annual event.

Other curriculum initiatives have included the trialing of ACER Tests of Literacy and Numeracy Skills at Years 3 & 5, the trialing of the Commonwealth Civics and Citizenship Program and the continuing development of our Asian Studies Program. The completion of the redevelopment of our English Policy was achieved early this year under the insightful leadership of **Mrs Williamson**. A new initiative is being undertaken co-operatively with Seymour during 1999/2000 to develop a Religious Education Curriculum. The Joint Religious Education Committee is chaired by **Mrs Deb Dalwood**, Head of Junior School at Seymour College, with the co-ordination being undertaken by **Mrs Polain**.

Our biennial Arts Week was held in 1999 organised by a committee chaired by myself. I was very grateful for the assistance of **Mrs Pamela Freeman**, **Miss Linda Douglas** and parents,

**Mrs Julie House**, **Mrs Sharon Pugh**, **Mrs Lisa Thomas** and **Mrs Heather McDonald** who provided a good deal of the organisation. The program was interesting and varied with an emphasis this year on dance. The Opening Night was absolutely wonderful with the music, food and the fireworks which was again a strong feature.

Our student House events were as usual keenly supported and the order the Houses finished in 1998 was, first Chapple House (Welch Cup), second Robertson and third Mitchell. At the end of Term 2, 1999 each House was deadlocked on the same number of points.

The Jack de Vidas Art Competition in 1998 was again most popular with approximately 200 boys exhibiting their art work. The Jack de Vidas Prize went to **Michael Chrisohou** and other year level prizes to **Benjamin Neale** (Years 4 & 5), **James Biggs** (Years 2 & 3) and **Tim Pearce** (Reception & Year 1). We congratulate the following Prep boys who gained scholarships and prizes for their secondary schooling, beginning with the year 2000.

<b>Christopher Prior</b>	J R Robertson Scholarship
<b>Robert Olver</b>	James Ashton Prize
<b>Henry House</b>	The Michael Wills Prize for the best all rounder awarded in December 1998
<b>Jonathan Nguyen</b>	Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship

As this will be the last Chronicle for the 20th Century, I wish everyone a happy and exciting New Millennium.

*Ian M. K. Penny*  
Head of the Preparatory School

## Prep School Captain's Report

The first three terms of this year have been very exciting and enjoyable with the opening of the new Junior Primary wing and Kindergarten, Arts Week and there is still one more term to go!

In the first term of this year the Junior Orator competition was held. There were three heats, Cameron White, Robert Olver and Tom Ricketts won the heats.

During third term the Lodge Short Talk competition was once again held

involving ten competitors. This involved the boys delivering a prepared speech and then an impromptu speech for which they had twenty minutes to prepare. The night was excellent with Robert Olver winning the competition.

This year PAC had two teams in the Tournament of the Minds in the divisions of Language and Literature and Social Sciences. The actual day was held at Flinders University with thousands of students and parents coming to watch the performances.

Both of our teams gained Tournament Honours which are awarded to the best teams. The state winner is picked out of the teams that received Tournament Honours.

The opening of Arts Week was held on the 13th of September in the undercroft in the senior school. It was a great night with singing from the combined Festival Choirs, Chapel Choir, Junior Choir and Year 3/4/5 Choir. The PAC dancing group performed for their first time and the night concluded with spectacular fireworks on the front oval.

During the week the classes of the Prep School were entertained by David Harris, the author of *Fortress*, *Devils Island*, *Firebug* and *Possum*. They also saw the performances of a Goldilocks pantomime, Jigsie and the Wulin dance group.

The intercol against St Peters Boys was very competitive and enjoyable with all teams doing their best.

This year our school's debating teams have been very successful with one of our teams making it through to the semi-finals against St Peters where St Peters won the debate but our team still made it through to the Grand Final, ranking second. This team consisted of Robert Olver, Nicholas Schwartz, Benjamin Nobbs and Kurt Strazdins. To get to the semi-final they had to debate against, St Peters Boys and knock out another PAC team, so secrecy was of the essence when preparing for the debate.

As you can see this year has been very eventful and exciting for all the boys and I have thoroughly enjoyed my role as School Captain.

*Tom Ricketts*



# Summer

## Sports

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### JP Swimming Carnival

During Term 1 the annual JP swimming carnival was held. Students from Reception to Year 3 joined in for a fun-filled morning of swimming and water awareness activities. Many parents and friends attended to watch our young students enjoy the water activities that were held. The School Captains, House Captains and some Year 7 helpers made sure that the morning ran smoothly.

### Tennis

#### A1 Tennis

The A1 tennis team consisted of Nick Rees, Nick Martin, Alex Dorsch, James Shipway, Tom Millard, Will Phillips and Scot Tyndall. The A1 team played six games winning five of them. The team played very well together and had a very successful season.

*Scott Shepherd*

#### A2 Tennis

The A2 tennis team consisted of Nick Bromell, Brett Carthew, Byron Conroy, Alfred Brown, Chris Donaldson, Sam Eley, Andre Na, Athin Christou and Michael Dodd. They won five out of the six games played this season. They played well with their skills improving rapidly and their team work growing.

*Scott Shepherd*

#### B1 & B2 Tennis

This year the B squad consisted of 18 students who were placed into two teams. Teams were selected to be of equal strength, in preference to selection on merit for the B1 team.

Some boys from this squad were successful in winning challenge matches to obtain a place in the A teams during the season. Boys displayed good sportsmanship and enthusiasm, participating in some close matches during the season.

*Mrs Leeanne Brook*

#### C1 Tennis

The team had a successful first term of the tennis season. The boys have improved their skills of umpiring each

other's matches and have become more consistent in their match playing. The team was fortunate enough to have some strong doubles combinations which helped to boost our weekly scores. Overall we had some great Saturday mornings.

*Mrs Phillipa Cooper*

#### C2 Tennis

This year many of us were playing tennis for PAC for the first time. Everybody worked hard throughout the season to improve their skills and made tremendous personal progress. The boys played with great enthusiasm and displayed good sportsmanship. Many thanks to the parents for their wonderful support throughout the season and for their assistance with umpiring.

*Miss Douglas*

### Cricket

#### A1 Cricket

A successful term 1 of cricket saw the team undefeated in the three matches it played. A one day game against St Ignatius was a great beginning to the season. The boys came together as a team quickly after limited training sessions.

Many thanks for the wonderful parental support and encouragement the team experienced each Saturday. Thank you to Mr Blanch, Mr Moore, Mr Denton, Mr Choimes and Mr Elwood for their help with scoring and umpiring.

*Coach Miss Terry Learmonth*

#### A2/B1 Cricket

The A2/B1 team had a most successful start to the season. From the very first game the team spirit was strong with the boys showing great support for each other at all times.

I thoroughly enjoyed working with the team and appreciate the positive and constructive support given by the parents each week. Special thanks to Mr Antoniadis for his assistance with scoring and Mr Selby for his assistance with umpiring.

*Mr Paul Hodgins*

#### B2 Cricket

The B2 team was made up of Year 6 and 7 boys who were put in the capable hands of Ali Bird and Mr Penny. Each week different players took up the challenge and played really well whether bowling, batting or in terrific displays of fielding. During the term we won four games, lost two and one was rained out.

*Matthew Simounds*

#### B3 Cricket

This season the skills of the B3 cricket team improved every game. There were some excellent batting skills shown by James Katsaros and Kurt Strazdins. The B3 cricket team didn't win all of their games but played very well in every game. The team was coached by Kevin Kennedy and the supervising teacher was Mr. Scott Shepherd. We won 1 game, had 5 losses, 2 byes and one game was a wash out.

*Tom Ricketts and Kurt Strazdins*

#### B4 Cricket

We had a very good season and the boys showed great improvement during the course of the term. The team was quite successful, winning 3 matches and achieving a tie in a 4th. I was impressed by the co-operation and good sportsmanship which our boys displayed. Parents, also were tremendously helpful and enthusiastic.

My thanks once again to Malcolm Wicks and Tony Sullivan for their help throughout the season.

*Mrs Jenny Gilchrist*

#### Year 5 Cricket

Term one was a most rewarding one for the Year 5 'average' cricket. Both the 'C' Whites and the 'C' Reds had a number of boys who had never played cricket competitively before, but showed that they were well and truly up to the challenge. All of our boys performed well and displayed some fine sportsmanship.

I congratulate the boys on their efforts and look forward to another successful, but more importantly enjoyable term's cricket in term four.

*Jason Cosgrove*

#### Year 4 Cricket

Due to the large number of boys there were two teams filling the one spot this year. All of the students were extremely keen and worked very hard to develop their skills during both the games and training sessions. It was pleasing to see so many of the boys improving with their batting and bowling by the end of the season. Unfortunately both teams managed to only achieve one win but the boys always played with great endeavour and spirit. A special thank you must go to all the parents who regularly helped out at both the games and training sessions.

*Coach: Mr. Kevin Kennedy*

*Supervising Teacher: Mr. Scott Shepherd*



# Winter



## Sports

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### Football

#### A Football

The A football team had a very successful season losing only two of their twelve games. The majority of the boys who played in the A's improved their games quite substantially as the season went on. In the final game of the season, the Intercol, P.A.C. won a hard fought match against Saints who kicked the first four goals, but much to P.A.C.'s credit we came out on top 9.10 to 5.7. I would also like to give special thanks to Mr Harris for doing a great job of coaching the A's in 1999.

*By Nick Rees (Captain)*

#### B Football

During this year the prep B football team have played 12 games winning nine and only losing three, unfortunately including the intercol. One of the closest games we played this year was against Sacred Heart. After leading up to three quarter time, Sacred Heart came out and kicked four quick goals. With three minutes to go in the game we were down by seven points. Our main disappointment this year was losing the intercol when Saints came back at us after the second quarter and we never caught up again. Thank you to all the parents that have helped out during the year by goal umpiring and timekeeping. A special thank you for Mr Weatherald and Alex for giving up their time to coach us this year. Thankyou for your support.

*Hugh Penhall and Cameron White*

#### Year 4/5 Football

The Year 4/5 team had a successful season with 8 wins, 1 draw and 2 losses. At the start of the season the new boys combined well with our Year 5 and Year 4 boys to form a strong unit. This was fortunate as the Year 5 competition was of a high standard with 4 of our games won by less than a goal. It was pleasing to see that every boy put in an honest effort throughout the season especially in our close matches. It was rewarding to see boys develop their skills throughout the season and the enthusiasm they displayed.

*Mr Chris House*

### Soccer

#### A Soccer

This year the A soccer team didn't have such a successful season, winning two games drawing one and losing nine. Each match the players put in their best efforts and fought hard until the final whistle, despite on some occasions being many goals down. With every game our teamwork and skills improved. We always kept our heads up which is a real credit to the team. We would like to thank Mr Dods for being willing to coach us, Warwick Groves and Jean-Paul Victory for helping to coach when Mr Dods was unable to, Mrs Polain for organising the soccer season and all the parents who came out and supported us. Without any of these people the soccer season would not have been as enjoyable.

*Ben Stewart 7P*

#### B Soccer

This season we have had more losses than wins but our whole team has improved significantly. Under the coaching of Warwick Groves we have learnt to work as a team and in most games we have put in a real effort to succeed. A special thank you to our coach, Warwick Groves for the time spent helping us at practices and matches each week.

*Cameron Dow*

#### Year 5 Soccer

The Year 5 boys, made great progress with our soccer, especially our ball skills and our ability to work as a team. Our team had great experiences and lots of fun with our coach Jean-Paul Victory, a PAC Old Scholar and we thank him immensely for his energy and enthusiasm. Many parents and families came out to support our team each week and we thank them for their encouragement. A special thank you to Ms Hunt, who managed the team, Mr Nicholas Calabrese who assisted on numerous occasions and Mrs Polain, Warwick Groves and Mr Glen Dods who helped all the soccer teams.

*Ravi Ram, Simon Dickson and Charlie Benson*

### Basketball

#### A Basketball

The boys in the A team have had a fabulous season, having improved their skills and team play continually through the year. We had 7 wins, 1 loss and 1 draw with a win over Saints in the Intercol 48 to 26. Thanks to all the

parents and friends who supported the boys through the season. Well done boys, a season well played.

*Susan and Duncan Lock*

#### B White and B Red Basketball

Both teams had a successful year, winning a number of games and proving competitive in all games played. After being thrashed every game last year it was fantastic to see the boys improve in all areas of the game. I felt that both teams played really well defensively. The boys really improved their basic skills such as passing, dribbling, rebounding and making correct position on the court. I would like to thank the parents who supported both sides this year and those who helped out with the scoring. I look forward to seeing some of you again next year.

*Dwayne Todd*

### Hockey

The Prep School Hockey teams are not in A and B format for the whole year. There are normally three equal teams: PAC Red, PAC White and PAC Maroon. Overall all of the three teams did extremely well. The A Intercol team played St Peters at the Pines Hockey Stadium. With hard work they broke down their opposition's defence and scored with two goals. PAC goals were both scored by Anthony Antoniadis with the first assisted by Jake Stacy. The only glitch was that the time had run short as the field was not booked for long enough.

*Kurt Strazdins and Robert Oliver*

The B Intercol hockey team also played against St Peters at the Pines Hockey Stadium. The score ended up a draw at zero all. Special thanks to Shannon Brewer, Tom Newman and Craig Rundell for coaching the 'B' intercol side.

*Josh Pugh and Micha Jensen*

#### Year 4 Minkey Red

The team had a very successful season. They were enthusiastic and positive about playing and very supportive of all team members. Their sportsmanship was excellent. It was great to see the confidence and skills of the boys develop over the season. Well done boys!

*Manager: Erica Parker*

#### Year 4 Minkey White

There was a pleasing improvement in skills and confidence in playing matches during the season. All the boys put in a great effort and displayed excellent sportsmanship. Well done boys!

*Manager: Erica Parker*



# Little

## Princes

## Kindergarten



On Monday 19th July Prince Alfred College opened the doors in a new chapter in its history with the establishment of "Little Princes" Kindergarten. A purpose designed and built centre sharing the inspirational ideas and beliefs of the Reggio Emilia approach to Early Childhood Education. Within the Kindergarten program opportunities are provided for all children to observe, explore, theorize, invent, discuss and create their ideas and understanding of a specific topic.

The Preparatory school Artroom took on a radical change to develop a beautiful environment for children aged between three and a half to four year olds as well as a wonderful our of school hours care facility. The centre boasts 2 large open space working area, kitchen, studio, stage, courtyard and extensive undercover areas.

The growth of the centre has been very positive with the initial seven boys enrolled, now enjoying the friendship of a large group. Most of the boys attend on a daily basis where they are able to consolidate and revisit tasks as often as they wish, encouraging growth and general development to provide them with a smooth transition to school.

Specialist teachers from the Preparatory School are also involved in the program and provide opportunities for individual, small group and whole class sessions in the areas of Art, Music and Library. Some of the highlights of our very busy term have been:

- sharing our photos of our different families and experiences
- learning about those small creatures the spider
- attending a performance at the Norwood Town Hall by the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra and our continuous study and exploration of many instruments and sounds
- exploring our senses
- celebrating Dylan's 4th birthday
- our weekly cooking sessions



Fishing.

- having a fire engine come to visit the school
- exploring all the new equipment!

### What is special about Little Princes?

I like making things out of boxes and sticky tape. I can make boats and all sorts of things.

*Christopher*

I went on the playground and I like to make ships with our blocks.

*Nathan*

I like to build tall boats with cardboard. I drive the boats and go fishing in them.

*Paul*

I like the playground because there are lots of things to climb on and do.

*Nicholas*

I love Kindergarten. I like to build sand castles on my feet in the sandpit.

*Charlie*

I love playing at Kindergarten. I have special friends like Toby. I like it when Hudson dresses as a tiger.

*Dylan*

I like reading books like dinosaur books. It is also fun to go in the sandpit.

*Michael*

I like playing here with the toys and in the playground. I wear a special top and hat and it says I go to Little Princes.

*Hudson*

I like playing on the playground especially in the sandpit. We also play with some real musical instruments.

*William*

I like the Thomas the Tank Engine book and the trains. We have a special star of the week — I am the Star this week.

*Samuel*

I go to Little Princes now and I have lots of friends like Christopher, William and Michael. We play together on the horses and bikes.

*Toby*

It has certainly been a very busy start here in Little Princes and we appreciate the wonderful support we have received from the wider school community and parents of the children involved. We look forward to a bright future as we continue to strengthen the important family connection we value so much.

*Susan Lock & Helen Blake*  
Staff of Little Princes Kindergarten





# Reception

Year R/1

1999

## Deane Hutton Science Show

Early in the year the boys enjoyed participating in a performance exploring the concept of space. Deane Hutton showed the boys what occurs when objects are dipped into dry ice. He explained the concept of the Earth revolving around the Sun and many other concepts and ideas. The boys were transfixed! He used simple experiments to convey some complex ideas.

## The Visit From the Fire Engine

The K-2 boys were visited by a fire truck to extend their understanding of workers in the community who help us. They viewed the truck extensively and learnt all about the various tools and equipment on board. The highlights were seeing the large hoses in action and climbing up inside the cabins and wearing the hard hats!



JP boys being shown fire fighting equipment.

## Science with our Year 7M buddies

This year R/1C has linked up with 7M to share a buddy time each week. Our focus over the year has changed from a Shared Reading theme to basic Science experiments which the boys performed with their allocated buddy. It was as beneficial for the older boys to learn which way to plant an onion as it was for the R/1 boys. The relationships that have developed have been fantastic. It provides an outstanding cross age tutoring opportunity that has been a valuable lesson for all of the boys. Buddy time is a real highlight of our week!

## Cubby House

During the term all of the boys in R/1B worked together to design and build a cubby house out of tissue boxes. We had to save over 400 boxes. We drew plans on the computer and we voted for the design we wanted to make. We had teams of builders that worked together. We had to solve lots of problems as we built our cubby. It was great fun to make and we all worked together. We couldn't have made it by ourselves.

R/1B

## Buddies R/1B and 6W

During the year our two classes have worked together regularly and the boys have completed a wide variety of activities across the curriculum. The year 6 boys have written stories, using their buddies as main characters. Together, they designed and created two large collages around the theme 'Global Citizenship.' These collages were displayed at the National Literacy Convention. The boys have made a variety of musical instruments in preparation for a combined Chapel Service during term 4 that celebrates friendship and the special times we have shared as buddies.

Leeanne Brook

## Weekly Workshops

Both R/1 classes have introduced workshop sessions this year. It has provided an opportunity for the boys' parents to come and assist with some structured small group tasks that support our learning in the curriculum — following up procedural writing with



Joshua Milisits tries on a fireman's helmet.

cooking activities, craft and art tasks. The boys have thoroughly enjoyed the time to plan, implement and evaluate their experiences and it has been special to include the mums, dads and grandparents in our learning environments.

## Excursion to Investigator Science Centre

On Wednesday August 11<sup>th</sup>, after the cake stall, we went to the Science Centre. It was fun. My favourite was the lightning because it was my favourite colour blue and the noise that I liked too. I liked the elephant because when you turned the circles the legs moved. I liked the robotic hand because I can move things. I liked the balls because I made it to the end. I liked the bird face because I could see like a bird. It was fun for me. We went with 2P and R1/C.

Robert Katsambis



Work on stage 1 of the Prep School development begins.





### **The Adelaide Symphony Orchestra**

On Wednesday 1st September 2P, Kindy, Reception / Year 1 and Year 3 went to the Norwood Town Hall. We learnt how to count in Music — solo, duo, trio, quartet and quintet. I liked the xylophone and flute best. They played lots of songs. One of them was the song called Golden eye 001. I liked it when they played The Never Ending Story.

*Atanas Athanasov 2P*

### **Visit by Mrs Kim**



*Mrs Kim, Jin Woo and Mrs Erica Parker.*

Jin Woo's Mum came in to tell us about Korea. She dressed Jin Woo up. She showed all of us postcards. There were lots of postcards. Mrs Kim had photos of Jin Woo's life. I really liked it when Mrs Kim showed us a Korean bow. She told Jin Woo to count to 10. Then it was home time.

*James House*

### **Asia in Schools Week — Visit to Saint Peters Girls**

On Tuesday 24th August 2P went to Saint Peters Girls. The year 1 girls performed an Indian play which was about a man and a woman trying to reach their granddaughter's house. They met some animals on the way.

2P performed a Korean play called The Magic Amber. The year 2 class did a play about Japan. Then some Year 3 and



*L-R: Thomas Hilbig, William Zogopoulos, Christian Calabrese, Thomas Teague, Hayden Nadolny, Jun Woo Kim and Atanas Athanasov with one of the SGIC Rescue Helicopter.*

4 girls did the story of Wombat Stew in Japanese.

After we did our plays the girls made morning tea for us. After that everyone had a Mum to take them back to PAC.

*Christian Calabrese, Hayden Nadolny and Tim Pearce*

### **Visit by Mrs Weston**

On Thursday 26th August my Mum came to my class, 2P. She talked about Malaysia. I know the cake recipe for the cake we ate. My Mum told us Malaysia has the tallest stuff in the world. *I like Malaysia!* My Mum showed us some Malaysian kites that are hand done. There are lots of lizards that like the dark. My favourite foods are KFC and black noodles. It was nice talking about Malaysia. *I loved the cake!* Yummy yum yum yummy!

*Ramesh Weston*

### **SGIC Excursion**

On Thursday 6th May we went to see the Rescue Helicopters. We watched the helicopter land. It was good. Once we saw the helicopter land we went in the office. It was cool and fresh. Dr Griggs let me put on his helmet. Also we got to see their equipment.

We learnt that there was a TV screen that could see in the air 500kms away. I had a great and fun time!

*Hayden Nadolny*

*2P boys performing The Magic Amber at St Peters Girls. William Zogopoulos and Hayden Nadolny at the music stand.*





# Year

## 3 and 4

### 1999



#### Ponding Excursion

On 24th June 3H went on an excursion to the Urrbrae Wetlands. We visited the wetlands to research about pondlife because we have been studying ponding in Science.

Dr Allin Hudson met us and we followed Doc to the boardwalk platform where we saw bubbles and ripples on the water and so we knew there were creatures underneath. In the wetlands laboratory we noticed that there were microscopes, trays, nets and a computer in the room and the walls were covered in posters and pictures of pond creatures. Doc told us how to use the nets and pie trays to catch the creatures. He called them secret weapons. He then explained how to use the plastic dish and spoon to collect our sample creatures from the pie tray and how to use the microscopes.

Half of the class collected the secret weapons and went ponding. Meanwhile the other boys were learning how to use the computer with microscope. We could go around the edges of three ponds to collect samples and boys wearing Wellington boots could go into deeper water. We discovered lots of microscopic creatures using the microscopes and checklists.

Last of all, Doc took us for a walk around the ponds and pointed out the catchment area for the ponds in the hills behind Urrbrae. He showed us the trash racks which collected rubbish from the stormwater drains. At the last viewing platform Doc told us about the television advertisement which had been filmed there. Finally we played in a clump of tree trunks which will become a bird roosting area.

It was a great morning and we learnt a lot about pond life.

Year 3H

#### The Sea of Space

On Friday 3rd September we attended a performance by the Patch Theatre Company in the Prince Philip Theatre.

These were the highlights for us...

*The best part was when the sea monster made the boat go over the edge of the world.*

*I learnt that the Bogong moth travels to Mt Kosciusko to breed.*

*I enjoyed the performance immensely and I really really liked the man and the sea monster.*

*The people made us laugh and we enjoyed the show.*

*How many performances would they do a month? I think 20.*

*I liked the puppets and the lasers.*

*I wonder why they would want to do that kind of show.*

*I think the show is the best I have ever seen and I wonder what the web site is.*

*It was funny when they did the shadow puppets like the sailor and the dragon.*

*I liked when they showed the life cycle of a moth.*

*It was a fabulous show and I wonder how they make the screen for the shadow puppets.*

*I absolutely enjoyed the show and will they come again?*

*It was spectacular and when is the next performance?*

*My favourite part was the lung fish and making the cocoon sleep.*

*I found the show very educational.*

*Alexander, Peter, James, Michael, Nicholas, Basil, Jae, Llewellyn, Cian, Parashar, Dion, Steven, Joshua, Thomas, Edgar and Hamish 3H*

#### The Adelaide Symphony Orchestra

On Wednesday 1st September we attended a performance by the ASO at the Norwood Town Hall. This is what we enjoyed...

*My favourite instruments are the string family and in that family are the harp, the violin, the viola, the cello, the double bass and sometimes the piano.*

*I have been playing the piano and it is hard playing an instrument. I wonder what is the hardest instrument in the whole world.*

*I liked the xylophone with the music because it sounded good together.*

*I really liked the performance and I wanted them to play again.*

*I go to the family concerts and I know Nick is the leading violinist.*

*I loved the show and I reckon it was the best that I have been to.*

*I loved the playing and I wish I could play in the Symphony Orchestra.*

*My best song was Mission Impossible and I loved seeing all the different instruments.*

*I liked learning about the instrument families and when the musicians played from the woodwind family.*

*Lachlan, William, Cobus, Joshua, Ian, Reece, Andrew, Zash and Robert 3H*

#### KESAB

On Thursday the 13th of May, 3/4T and 4W had a visit from a KESAB representative called Boon Limi.



*'Clowning Around'  
by years 3/4 and 4.*



## Year 3 and 4 1999

Boon talked to us for an hour and he told us not to wash our car on the driveway because the chemicals will go in the drains and kill the animals in the water. He also told us not to throw plastic bags and other plastic into the sea and rivers. The plastic will get stuck in the body of larger fish and they will die.

He showed us 7 different bottles of liquids. The first one had dirt and some rubbish, the second had detergent and the third had oil from cars. The fourth had dog droppings, which pollutes by going down the drains and into the water, rivers and lakes. The fifth one had chemicals and the sixth container had invisible fertiliser in the water. The last and final one, which he tricked us with, had normal water that he drank.

Boon gave us two posters which were about the Torrens River.

I learnt a lot of information about water pollution. My favourite bit was when he let the air go out of the containers and everyone was blocking their noses because it was disgusting.

At the beginning he told us what KESAB stood for. It meant 'Keep South Australia Beautiful.'

At the end we could ask him some questions about water pollution. I enjoyed the morning with Boon because it was very, very interesting.

Winston Lau

### **The Global Education Village**

On Wednesday the 1st of September, 3/4T and 4M went on an excursion to the Global Education Village at Kidman Park Primary School.

First 3/4T got on the bus and then 4M came and sat down which made it squishy in the bus. Then we were off. It took us about 20 minutes to get to the Global Village. When we got out and sat down on the grass we were all given a badge, the people in my group were Ben F, Nic P, Alex W and Myalls F.

My whole group was pretending to come from Bangladesh. We met a lady called Paylin and we talked about India. Paylin had some tins with ball bearings inside, each ballbearing represented one million people. I found out that India

had the most people in that part of the world with 947,803,000 people. After that we went outside and made sculptures in the sand using different coloured sands in plastic bottles. Some of the boys created excellent designs.

With Mr. Todd we made dolls out of fabric and wool. In the next hut, which was Pakistan's house, we made bread like the Indian people do. My group walked in and we sat down. The lady gave us some dough and we got the rolling pin. We rolled the dough one way and then we rolled it the other way. You do that until it is all flat. Then we gave it to a man and he cooked them until we were ready to bargain.

The next hut showed us how Sri Lankan people lived. In that hut we ground coriander to bring home to give to our family. Nic and I finished early so we were allowed to help the lady make the bags for the coriander.

When Rick whacked the donger we all had to go to the pergola and he gave us four rupees to buy anything that the boys had made. I bought three friendship bands and a coriander packet.

I had a great day because I learnt lots of new things about people in different countries. I was able to make new things and I was with my school friends.

Jeremy Broadbent

### **Seymour Exchange Day**

In August, 1999 the year 4's went to Seymour College for a day. Our aim was to socialise with the year 4 girls for a while. We left at 9.00 am and arrived at 9.30. There were 5 groups and their activities were Art, Maths, Computing, Choir and the Band. I was in the Choir group.

We worked for two and a half hours and then had recess. We played chasey for the whole of recess. After the bell we had a quiz. My team came last and our score was 29.

At lunch time three quarters of the PAC boys played soccer. After lunch we had a performance of the work we did that day. The Choir boys went first and we sang a few songs called, 'Early in the morning', 'What is in my desk' and 'Mechanics and machines'. The Art group showed the picture of a person which they had painted. The band performed a song that they put together in a few hours called 'Achy breaky heart'. After that we went back to school on the

bus. We all had an enjoyable time and thought it was okay to meet the Seymour girls.

Callum Brewerton.

### **Ringbalin**

During Arts Week the Reception to Year 4 classes went and saw a show called RINGBALIN. There was an Aboriginal man named Phil and a lady named Tracey. Phil told us a rule about the didgeridoo that only men can play the didgeridoo. He played some animal sounds. One of them was a Dingo howling. Tracey came out and showed us flags. One was the main-landers' and one was the Torres Strait Islanders'.

When Phil came out again and played the Didgeridoo Tracey did a dance from both the mainlanders and the Torres Strait Islanders. At the end Phil taught us a song and he played the guitar and Tracey played the Rythmn sticks and we sang along. I would give this performance 7 out of 10.

Andrew Palios

### **Life Education Van**

On Thursday, 14th September, 1999, 4W went to the Health Education van. We did lots of fun things.

We used the puppets to imitate what we should do in certain difficult situations. We had thirty seconds in which to think and practice a play, then a pair was chosen to perform their play in front of the class.

We learned about the body parts and then stuck them on the wall. We had to stick the brain, liver, stomach, kidneys and various other parts. I got to stick on the brain. We also looked at food. We looked at the five food groups which are meat, vegetables, fruit, dairy, breads and cereals. We watched a small video on how the liver sorts out the nutrients. At the end we got an orange and a sticker. The Life Education van is a very good place to learn about food. I rate it 10 out of 10.

Chris Harry



# Year 5

## 1999



### 5L on Camp at Scotts Creek

The bus ride to Scotts Creek was fun. We left school on Tuesday, at 8:45am. We played games, read and listened to music. We stopped at Kapunda for recess and a toilet stop. We saw funny looking geese by the river. It took two and a half hours to get to Scotts Creek. Our adventure would soon start.

*Sam Hilditch*

At Scotts Creek the dorms were OK. Some of them had spiders and geckos. The dorms were made of wood and you got splinters if you didn't open the door carefully. During the day the rooms were very hot and at night they were freezing. The beds were bunk beds and we couldn't sleep on the top bunk because we might roll out. Some people talked when they were not supposed to at night. It was like a sleep over for 3 nights with my school friends.

*Tom Blanch*

Connector Inspector was one of the activities we were involved in. Firstly, we looked through the connector scopes to see if we could find things that connected in the environment. We had to put a label on ourselves and a belt, and we had to connect the various connections to water, soil, air and the sun. We found that if one speck became

poisoned, the rest of the specks would also become poisoned. Connector Inspector helped us to learn how every living and non living thing are connected.

*Alexander Bubner and Christopher Covino*

We went canoeing. We had to wear a life jacket, shoes and a hat. We collected a paddle, then we stepped into the canoes in the water and went for a canoe. We had to capsize. That is when you have to roll the canoe over and fall out. It was fun. We learnt how to paddle forward, to turn left and right and how to get from the boat to the jetty. We also learnt how to carefully push the boat away if we were going to crash the boat. It is called an emergency stop. We had a great time.

*William Dalwood and Harry Finn*

We had to find a map that E.M had hidden. When we found it Phil gave each pair a copy to look at. It was called a mud map. Each pair then had to find a time capsule located in the area using the mud map. We had to match the contents of the capsule to posters in the lab. From there we placed our time capsule items on to the time-line rack. We could all see the overall evolution of Earth.

*Michael Neroni, Charl VanWyngaard and Amrit Sandhu*

In our Magic Spot we wrote about the things we could see. A magic spot is a place where you go to sit for half an hour to write and reflect. Some people sat up on a tree, on the jetty, near the water or on the grass. I sat on some steps of the house where the leaders go. I felt good because I had time to relax and think.

*Patrick DeRuvo and Michael Clarke*

During free time some of us played football, went fishing or read. Whilst fishing, lots of people caught European



Carp. Here are a few people that did: Amrit, Jake, Will, Nick W, Stephen, Alex B, Chris, Sam, Ben and Harry. Our leaders would wake us up at 6:30am to get ready to go fishing. We used bread as bait. It was good to have free time as it was a relaxing time to be with our friends and to have more fun.

*Alexander Michell*

On Wednesday we had arts and craft. We had four activities to choose from. Only one person chose book marks and bark paintings. Most people made little recycled people called 'Recycled Ryan', or made tin lanterns. The lanterns were made by using a tin can and at one end punching holes to make a picture then you put a candle on the inside and light it to make the picture look wicked!

*Stephen Elley and Nicholas Whitham*

At camp we had to do duties. There were four duties. They were: kitchen, dining room, toilets and grounds. We had to do them before breakfast, lunch and dinner. Each day a different group had a day off, everyone wanted that to come around quickly!

*Jake Stacy*



Year 5 preparing for canoeing at Scotts Creek.



## Year 5 1999

On the second to last day of camp a game show was held by the staff at Scotts Creek. I was very lucky to be chosen as a contestant and had to copy Phil's silly moves. He made me do a slam dunk. I chose 'Trainer's Bonus' and our team answered correctly. I can't wait till next year because the game show was so much fun.

*Javed Alam*

The game show was like 'Wheel of Fortune'. I was picked to represent my team.

I chose category 'Specks Hard' and our team answered the question right, my team won. Lots of people were picked to have a go and when we answered correctly we got a letter of a word from the puzzle. After the last question the letters formed the word 'Earthkeepers'. I thought it was really fun.

*Benjamin Neale*

It was the last day. We had to collect something natural to act as a prop. Then we put a blindfold on the person in front of us and we had to make the situation like in the story. The story teller told us the story, then after that he told us another story so the other person became blindfolded. It was our turn to create noises, touches and smells to help the person appreciate nature.

*Lawrence Suryawinata*

## Arts Week

The first night of Arts week was the opening night. In the main arena was a band playing. At 7.30 the Year 3/4/5 Choir performed singing 'Tie Me



*The Con Inspector*

Kangaroo Down Sport' and then there was some dancing. The Chapel Choir sang and then the Year 3/4/5 Choir sang 'This Song Is For The Children'. The last thing was Fireworks which was at 8.15 and that went for 10 minutes and it was very good.

The next day David Harris came to PAC. He is an author from Adelaide and he told us some funny stories and then he talked about some of the books he'd written such as 'Devils Island' and 'Fortress'. He told us which were the easiest and the hardest to do. He was very good.

The next day two Jamaican people came to the PPT and one of them was called Jigsie. She did some Jamaican dancing and sang some Jamaican songs. She got about 15 boys to come up on the stage and they did a dance with her. She told us a story of a yellow snake who lived in a village and did something really bad.

On Thursday two Aboriginal people performed and the man showed us what clothes they wore and some instruments such as the didgeridoo and tapping sticks. The other person (who was a Lady) did a

dance which only girls are allowed to do, while the man played the didgeridoo. He also made noises using the digeridoo, that sounded like Kangaroos bouncing over a fence. On Friday the whole of the school came to see the Wulin Dance Group, who were Chinese dancers. A lady then did some dancing with some ribbons and then she talked about different religions in China and how they influenced the different styles of dance. A man then did a dance with a real sword. Some of the boys stayed behind after and did some Chinese dancing. Over all I enjoyed the whole of Arts week.

*Samuel Chalmers*

## Seymour Day

The Seymour girls arrived at 9.15. First we went into the Chapel where Miss Learmonth gave us a short speech about what we would be doing through the day and then we went off to our groups. The groups were dance, choir, ensemble, art, maths and chess. We went to our groups for 1 hour, had recess and then we had our Quiz. In our Quiz we had five categories and 14 groups and we also played heads and tails. Most groups had two girls and two boys. The winners of the Quiz got a big chocolate bar, and the winners of heads and tails got a small chocolate bar. After that we had lunch and then we went back into our groups and practised our songs etc. We practised for about 45 minutes. Then the ensemble played in the music room and we all went down to the Chapel and saw the art group display their work and the dance group showed their dance. The choir sang two songs. The Seymour girls left at about 3.00pm and we went back to our classroom. Over all I think the day was a big success and a lot of fun.

*Nicholas Latham*



*Seymour College and Prince Alfred College joint project.*



# Year 6

## 1999



### Peter McFarlane



Author Peter McFarlane discusses his books with Year 6 boys.

On February 15th 1999, all the year 6s and 7s went to hear Peter McFarlane talk in the Chapel about the stories that he had written.

The first thing he talked about was his series of books and the final volume for the series he is currently writing. The final book will combine all the minor characters from the other books.

Peter McFarlane has written for high school readers and one of these books is 'More Than A Game' which contains roughly 55,000 words.

Peter's idol was his dad and only 10 years ago Peter started writing for children and teenagers. It was very interesting to hear about his writing career and how he managed to write all those books.

Tim Nicholls

### Deane Hutton

On Friday the 12th of March the years 5's, 6's and 7's went to the Prince Philip Theatre to see Deane Hutton.

First of all he talked about earthquakes and used a scale to explain it.

He showed us how to make a volcano with things that are just lying around the house.

Then he told us how to make a solar powered hat with fans. He talked about pressure and made a marshmallow man and made him expand and shrink using some sort of vacuum.

Also he did many experiments with liquid nitrogen (LN). He dipped a flower in some LN and when he took it out he squeezed it and it just fell into glass pieces. He did that experiment with many objects.

I thought it was very interesting and fun.

Andrew Burford

### Woodhouse

On Wednesday the second of February 1999, both the year six classes went to Woodhouse in the Adelaide hills. We went there to learn some orienteering and survival skills and also to have a bit of fun on Challenge Hill. When we arrived at school we had to go on the bus at 9:00 o'clock. When we arrived at Woodhouse we put our bags in the shed. The first activity we did was survival skills with Miss Douglas. In survival skills we made rabbit traps using wire, a stake, some string and some stretchy rope. The next thing we did was have recess. The second activity was going around Challenge Hill. My favourite obstacle was the mousetrap. The mousetrap is a dark tunnel which you crawl through and it has lots of twists and turns. Overall I thought it was a pretty good day.

Henry Lawton

### Scotts Creek

On the 8th of May, 6H went to Scotts Creek. One of the activities was painting

with magic paint which was actually water on trees. We also did some shadow catching with chalk on paper and a magic flight through the bush with our eyes closed which resulted in cuts on our legs.

One of the best activities on the first day was giants and leprechauns. We lay down on the ground and pretended we were leprechauns, then we went on a pulley system and people pulled us up in the air so we were like giants. We did lots of activities which were based on what is happening to the earth and what we can do to stop environmental problems. Everybody found Scotts Creek very enjoyable.

Anton Steketee

### Heritage Walk

On Wednesday the 16th of June 1999, 6H went on a heritage walk in the city. We went because my class was studying migration in South Australia and old South Australia.

The five best places and objects that I can remember from the walk are Ayers House, the statues down North Terrace, Holy Trinity Church, Elder Park and Saint Marks College.

North Terrace was a very busy area. Our job was to write down the 5 statues along North Terrace. The ones I wrote down were Douglas Mawson, Samuel James Way, King Edward VII, Matthew Flinders and James Watson.

Holy Trinity Church was definitely a large church. Outside we found the original foundation stone which was laid by John Hindmarsh, who was once Governor of S.A.



Buddy activities with R/IB and 6W boys involve using money in the ice-cream shop!



## Year 6 1999

Elder Park is the park next to the Festival Centre. The park was named after Sir Thomas Elder, one of South Australia's largest landowners.

The main building of Saint Marks College played a very significant role in the history of Australia because the plan for the Commonwealth National Constitution took place there in 1897. The men involved were Sir John Downer, grandfather of current Foreign Minister Alexander Downer, Sir Edmund Barton, first Prime Minister of Australia and Mr Justice O'Connor.

Overall, I enjoyed this trip to the city, apart from all the walking, but I did learn a lot from it.

*Benjamin Luu*

### Central Market

On Thursday the 26th of August, 6H went to the Central Market to study Asian foods. We had worksheets to answer about Asian foods. Some parents came to help us to get around the Market and answer the questions on the sheet. Some of the questions asked you to find which countries made noodles and to find what a salted egg looked like. A salted egg looks like an egg but a bit bigger and it was white. After we had completed the sheet we went to lunch in a Vietnamese restaurant.

*James Katsaros and Adam Barletta*

### The Year 6 Annual Boat Race

One bright sunny Wednesday afternoon classes 6W and 6H went across to Rymill Park and had one of the most wonderful barbecues. The afternoon was superb; to finish the day we had a milk carton boat race. The boats had to be made out milk cartons and had to be powered by wind but the design of the boat could be altered in any way. All boys had made boats in a wonderful range of designs. The winner of the race was Mr. Harris and there were two other awards given; they were for the best design and best presented. The race was held in the Rymill Lake. The day was very enjoyable with some games such as football and cricket after the race had finished.

*Anthony Antoniadis*

### Tournament Of The Minds

Tournament Of The Minds is a competition held to challenge young students to work together and form a solution to a given problem. Our team, the Language and Literature team, was made of seven members who were Andrew Brook, Sam Ellison, Ross Gillott, Robert Olver, Tom Ricketts, Nick Schwartz and Kurt Strazdins. Our facilitator was Mrs Williamson.

Our team's problem was to combine two classic works of literature together to form a new interesting story with an essential truth or moral. We then had to present a ten minute play in front of some judges. Our team mixed 'Oliver Twist' by Charles Dickens and 'The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe' by C.S Lewis. The title of our play was 'Oliver and the Twist'. As well as the long-term problem we had to present the solution to a spontaneous problem. Our task was to recreate a conversation using given words. I believe that our team enjoyed this experience and gained a lot of skills from it. We were thrilled to win Tournament Honours at the end of the long afternoon.

*Ross Gillott*

### Magic Spots

At 6W's camp to Scott's Creek we had magic spots everyday. My magic spot was on a branch bending over the river. When we had magic spots, it was time to be soundless and enjoy the quiet atmosphere of nature and the river. I really enjoyed this time because I could hear the birds singing a song of harmony. Magic Spots was easily my favourite part of Scott's Creek camp.

*Sam Ellison*

### Kendo

As part of our studies of Asia, 6W and 6H went to the Prince Philip Theatre to watch three kendo fighters.

This highly stylised sport is derived from ancient Japanese sword-fighting. In contests players use a shinai (a bamboo sword bound with leather and held with both hands). For training and practice a bokken (wooden sword) is used.

We first sat down and watched a few examples of the moves in kendo. Some involve hitting the head, neck, wrist or stomach. Then we watched two of the men take it in turns of having moves. We

then learnt some moves and how to put on some of the protective gear.

It was exciting and looked very spectacular and the swords make a loud noise when they hit.

I'm sure that every boy in 6W and 6H enjoyed that afternoon very much.

*Tom Millard*

### The Australian Electoral Commission

In term 3, we went on a excursion to the Australian Electoral Commission to learn more about the Government, the Parliament and the voting system.

At the Australian Electoral Commission, we had three sessions for thirty minutes each. During the first session we watched and listened to a video about the early days. The video told us how an election works and how the Parliament and the Government worked a long time ago. It told us that in the early days, when Australia was made up of different colonies, each colony had a separate Governor and separate Government. When Chinese migrants came to Victoria they put a tax on so when the Chinese Migrants came to the shores of Victoria, the Chinese migrants had to pay to land. The video also told us that before, only white people could vote, and that the black people could not.

The next session was a working task with questions that we had to find answers to from the touch-screen computers. Some of the computers had topics on famous men and women who played an important role in history with the Government or the Parliament. On some of the other computers were timelines about the Government and on the others was information about the colonies making the federation. There were questions about the process of elections.

The last session was an election. This session told us about how an election works and how people would vote.

Overall, I thought that the visit to the Australian Electoral Commission was great because we learned a lot more about the Government and Parliament in the early days and now.

*Ben Magain*



# Year 7



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## Clean up Australia Day

On Friday the 5th of March all of the Year 7 and Year 6 classes went over to Rymill Park to do a big clean up. We went in groups of 5 or 6 students with either a teacher or a parent as our group leader.

We took part in the Clean Up Australia Day project as part of the Middle Years Program we are doing at school. The subject is Community Service which is an important part of the whole program.

We had to do a survey of what we picked up for KESAB, they wanted to know what products were polluting the environment the most.

Overall I thought it was a nice afternoon and I think we helped the environment a lot.

*Philip Selby*

## Water Catchment Report

"Yuck!" everyone said at the filthy water in the large container. A man named Boon came to talk to our class about water catchment. Boon was a catchment officer. He told us that we as human beings made rivers and creeks so filthy. The word catchment means an area of land where all the water runs to one point. This area is normally bounded by hills.

First Boon gave us each 1 or 2 containers holding fertiliser, animal manure, algae, salt, nasty chemicals, rubbish, leaves and grass clippings, oil, soil, petrol, detergent or toxic chemicals. He then told us a story called Danny the Dip.

It was a story of a little drop of water which travelled from the water catchment down the rivers and creeks to the sea.

After the story Boon showed us a water testing kit. There were four tests we could do; turbidity, ph, phosphates and salinity. The water catchment lesson was great and I learnt a lot from it.

*Peter Ghabriel*

## Scotts Creek Fresh-water Studies

The lagoon at Scotts Creek is moderately healthy according to our results. During our week at Scotts Creek 7H found and recorded data on the lagoon.

To prove that the water is healthy we have collected the data and have come up with a solution. The Ph level (acid, base or neutral) is excellent being 7. The healthy Ph level is 6-8, anything above or below that is uninhabitable. The turbidity level (clear or dirty) is OK being 57. If the water was 1-40 it would be unhealthy so the reading is above average.

The salinity (salt in the water) is 415, we know that anything above 800 is unhealthy. The nitrate result (nutrient growth from mainly fertilisers, algae, which blocks sunlight and kills animals) was zero which is excellent, anything above 2 is unhealthy. The phosphate level (to do with nutrient growth as well) was 0.25 which meant it was good because any phosphate level above 2 is uninhabitable. Every water creature can live in an environment with phosphate but no more than a level of 2.

There were 6 different species of invertebrates that we spotted. Overall the animals that live in the lagoon that we saw are all in good living condition.

The flood plain is a reasonably healthy area because it can support at least 18 species of birds and at least 5 species of land bugs.

It was good to see that there was a lot of vegetation around the river, the creatures and animals around the river can survive this means.

Our results show that the water is clean because many types of species depend on it.

*Alex Dorsch*

## Barker Inlet

During the Year Seven's visit to the Barker Inlet I learnt a lot about the wetlands and the animals that live there. I also learnt about the pollution that can get into the wetland.

I learnt that the artificial wetlands improve the quality of the stormwater because the reeds that are growing in the wetlands use up a lot of nutrients that comes from manure and detergent. This not only gets rid of some nutrients that the algae feed on, it also helps the reeds

to grow. The reeds also slow the flow of the water down so the soils and some of the nutrients can sink to the bottom of the wetland before they can harm the ocean.

After looking at the wetlands our group took a short trip on the bus to the mangrove environment. We learnt how the mangrove trees reproduce and the way this happens is that the mangroves hold little yellow seed which grow larger because there is actually a mangrove tree growing inside. When it is big enough it falls off the tree and floats down stream until it finds a place to grow.

Our group was then introduced to some sea lettuce which grows on the nutrients from the stormwater. I thought it was quite dangerous to the environment because it could kill mangrove trees by wrapping itself around the mangrove trees roots and suffocating it.

After our trip to the Barker Inlet our group travelled to the Wingfield Dump for a tour and to learn more about why we should not pollute and why we should recycle.

*Daniel Toh*

## Transition Day

During Term three all of the Year 7's spent a whole day mainly in the Senior School with the new boys who were going to be joining the school for the first time in Year 8.

The first activity which we enjoyed was a Quiz held in the Prince Philip Theatre. After a shared recess we went to the Senior School where again in groups we met a number of teachers in different subject areas. We had a barbecue lunch prepared by our parents and then our final activity. It was a very worthwhile day, thoroughly enjoyed by all.

*Chris Nelson*

## Korean Mask Dance

On Friday 20th of August 1999 a group of 24 Year 7 students from PAC presented a rehearsed Korean Mask Dance Routine for the opening of Asia in Schools Week at the Central Market. There were three drummers, Jonathan Nguyen, James Shipway and myself. The actual dance routine involved traditional Korean Mask Dance moves and all the boys participating wore their masks and long white sleeves that we whipped around. To help us with our dance



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routine we had two lessons from Sabina Chang. It was a fun activity but we also learnt a lot about Korea.

*James Elwood*

### Tournament of Minds

This year PAC entered two teams in the Tournament of Minds; one in the Language category and the other, Social Science. Our team was the Social Science group, consisting of James Elwood, Adam Thomson, Matthew Sullivan, Cameron White, Andrew Moschou, Jamie Bahnisch and Thomas Haskard. We had six weeks to write and prepare a short ten minute play about getting people to use the roads more carefully. On Sunday, 29th August we went to Flinders University, along with approximately 1200 other students to present our play. Also on the day each group had to participate in a Spontaneous Problem for which we had three minutes to prepare. We really enjoyed the day and were very excited at the end when it was announced that our team had won Tournament Honours.

*The Social Science T.O.M Team*

### 7P and Year 2 Buddies

This year our buddies are boys from Year 2. We have been working with them on computers, helping them to use Kid Pix to make slide shows. In Show Week we

made 'Buddy Bags' for our friends and gave them lollies, stickers and a small gift. Sometimes our buddies come up to us in the yard and talk to us. We really enjoy working with our buddies because they are interesting and appreciate what we can do to help them.

*Stuart Benson and Chris Davies*

### ASX Sharemarket Game

The ASX sharemarket Game is a simulation of the Stockmarket. Each team of four members started a 13 week game with \$50 000 hypothetical money. The idea of the game was to have the highest portfolio value at the end of the game. Once a week our team went down to the senior school computer lab to check out our shares and to buy or sell. At the end of every day we had to have shares in four different companies.

We all thought the team did well. We came second in our school. The shares we bought were BHP, Lend Lease, ASX, AAPT Smartchat, Telstra and Fairfax.

At the end of the 13 weeks our portfolio value was \$44315.50. Overall we had a great time and enjoyed the experience.

*Michael Healy, Daniel Toh, Philip Selby and Matthew Sullivan*

### Aurora Camp

At Aurora Camp this year there were 8 boys attending from Prince Alfred College. We arrived at Aurora Camp on a cold and wet Tuesday morning enthusiastically anticipating the week's proceedings.

On the first day we did group skills to get to know other people. Then we went off in groups to see how we can get to know each other. The rest of the day was spent eating, problem solving, relaxing and more group skills.

On the second day we had our first Core Groups from about 9:30 till about 11:00. Our Core Group was Language and we learnt about ballads and Australian poems.

At 11:00, one group did Challenge Hill and the other did Orienteering. After lunch we had Core Groups again from about 2:15 until 4:00. After dinner we had a quiz night. This was also a fun activity.

On the third day we had a choice of Aerobics or a jog in the morning. Then we had prayer and learning about the creation of the world, this was followed

by Core Groups. We swapped groups in Challenge hill and Orienteering followed by more Core Groups and then we had relaxation time. On Friday we had Core Groups in the morning and then we had lunch. After lunch we had a presentation of the Core Groups and what we did. After that we went back home.

*Philip Selby & Matthew Sullivan*

### French Developments in the Preparatory School

In 1999 the Preparatory School trialled the introduction of the course Tapis Volant at year 7 level. This provides year 7 students with a headstart on the senior school language program based on the same course.

This year it has also been terrific to see strong student support for lunchtime pétanque sessions, organised and run by Micha Jensen and Ben Nobbs. French students from years 5 to 7 have gathered enthusiastically to take part in what may well become a tradition: the annual Prep School Pétanque Competition!

*Jane Gregory*

### UNICEF

During the year the three UNICEF representatives, Nick Brommell, Stuart Benson and Daniel Romano have organised fund raisers in the Prep school and have been informing the community about the role and responsibilities of UNICEF.

Our first official duty for the year was to attend the UNICEF representatives seminar with all the other South Australian schools. We learnt about our responsibilities and also about the work of UNICEF throughout the world.

Early in second term we wrote and produced the UNICEF newsletter for representatives around Australia.

In the third term we held a casual clothes day in the Prep School and raised over three hundred dollars for the Port Adelaide Mission. We also started planning the annual Year 6/7 Disco. The Disco is held in fourth term and the money raised goes to UNICEF.

We have thoroughly enjoyed our roll as Unicef representatives this year. Good luck to the Year 2000 representatives.



*Indoor rock climbing.*



# Chess



## Public Speaking

## Debating

### Public Speaking

#### 1999 Junior Orator Competition

The following boys received a certificate of participation for their involvement in the Junior Orator heats held at PAC during Weeks 6 and 7 of Term 1;

#### Heat 1

Cameron White  
Anthony Antoniadis  
Peter Savvas  
Henry Hawkes  
Matthew Sullivan  
Andrew Brook  
Sam Ellison  
Ben Magain

#### Heat 2

Philip Selby  
Tom Brebner  
Michael Healy  
Kurt Strazdins  
Lane Rochow  
Jamie Bahnisch  
Robert Oliver  
Micha Jensen

#### Heat 3

Graham Buxton  
Nick Schwartz  
Tom Ricketts  
Nick Rees  
Tom Denton  
James Elwood  
Alex Dorsch  
Josh Pugh  
Nick Martin

Special congratulations to the place winners:

#### Heat 1

Cameron White	1st
Andrew Brook	2nd
Sam Ellison	3rd

#### Heat 2

Robert Oliver	1st
Jamie Bahnisch	2nd
Lane Rochow	3rd

#### Heat 3

Tom Ricketts	1st
James Elwood	2nd
Nick Schwartz	3rd

The first place winners of each heat went on to compete in the InterSchool Semi Finals. All performed extremely well and were fine representatives for their school. Congratulations to Tom Ricketts who was placed second in his semi final heat. Tom put in a fine performance competing in the Grand Final which was held at Westminster School.

*Joy Magain*

### Debating

This year PAC entered nine debating teams in the JSHAA Debating Competition. The teams were made up of Year 6 and 7 students who all did particularly well. Our school had two teams in the Quarter Finals which debated against each other and PAC 4 got through to the Semi-finals. Although not all of the teams made the finals they all missed out on getting through by only a few points in each round. We had Year 7 and Year 6 teams together with teams made up of boys from both year levels. Some of the topics we debated were: 'Good looks are better than brains', 'There should be levy to clean up the Torrens' and 'Every student should learn a musical instrument'. In the finals the topics were harder like 'Together we stand, Divided we fall' and 'The good things in life are always bad'. Each team had three debaters and at least one reserve. Speeches went for at least three minutes but no longer than three minutes thirty. All of our team's rebuttal was stronger this year and this was one of our strong points. Overall all our teams did well and we will have good teams for years to come.

PAC debated against Saints in the Semi Finals. Although PAC lost the debate they were ranked second on the

night and will debate Saints again in the Grand Final to be held during Term 4.

*Michael Dodd and Graham Buxton*

### Chess

Once again the chess players have enjoyed a very busy and successful year. Primary school chess in 1999 saw PAC have nearly 60 boys playing in nine teams. This year a different structure was used for the draw. Teams played in division clusters, meaning that they always played at the same venue.

At the end of Term 3, B Red, B Gold and C White all topped their divisions and will play in the final rounds in Term 4. All other B and C teams finished strongly with B White, and C Red as runners-up to PAC teams in their division, C Gold also a very close second and B Silver fourth.

Both A teams have performed well, finishing second and fourth in the A grade division. They will participate in the Koschnitsky Shield tournament in Term 4.

Congratulations to Lachlan Wicks, Oscar Bailey, James Elwood, Stephen Elley, Tim Boucaut and Justin House who were undefeated throughout the season and will receive medals awarded by the Chess League.

Certificates for strong performances were awarded to Hugh Penhall, Philip Selby, Ben Stewart, Cameron Roy, Graham Buxton, Nicholas Rees, Ben Noske, Alex Warneke, Tom Oliver and Sam Pearce.

Thank you to Mr. Thorne, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Mildren for their coaching and management of the teams and to all the parents who came to support players and to the host schools.

*Jonathan Nguyen  
Captain of Chess*



Prep School boys with shields, pennants and certificates at the Chess presentation night.



# House



## Sports

### 1999

#### 1998 House Cricket

Mitchell 2/104 defeated Robertson 5/67  
 Chapple 3/104 defeated Mitchell 0/60  
 Chapple 84 defeated Robertson 3/46  
 1st Chapple  
 2nd Mitchell  
 3rd Robertson

#### 1998 House Tennis

Robertson 7 sets 42 games defeated  
 Chapple 0 sets 17 games  
 Robertson 5 sets 36 games defeated  
 Mitchell 2 sets 23 games  
 Mitchell defeated Chapple  
 1st Robertson  
 2nd Mitchell  
 3rd Chapple

#### 1998 House Debating

Robertson defeated Mitchell  
 Chapple defeated Robertson  
 Chapple defeated Mitchell  
 1st Chapple  
 2nd Robertson  
 3rd Mitchell

#### 1998 House Public Speaking

Mitchell defeated Robertson  
 Robertson defeated Chapple  
 Mitchell defeated Chapple  
 1st Mitchell  
 2nd Robertson  
 3rd Chapple

#### House Swimming

1st Mitchell (395)  
 2nd Chapple (300)  
 3rd Robertson (285)  
 Cox Trophy — awarded to the best Year 7 swimmer was won by Nicholas Rees.

#### Individual Age Champions

U/8	William Ellison	M
U/9	Callum Brewerton	M
U/10	Jake Stacy	M
U/11	Joshua Brewerton	M
U/12	Alfred Brown	M
Open	Nicholas Rees	R

#### Athletics Standards

This year the RW Hurn Shield for House Athletic Standards was won by Chapple House.

#### Final results were:

1st	Chapple	826 pts	Ave 9.60 pts/student
2nd	Robertson	724 pts	Ave 8.94 pts/student
3rd	Mitchell	700 pts	Ave 8.33 pts/students

#### Sports Day

1st	Chapple & Robertson	163 points
3rd	Mitchell	100 points
U/9 Champion	Winston Luu	

U/10 Chanpion	Alexander Michell
U/11 Champion	Alexander Bubner
U/12 Champion	Thomas Lambert
Open Champion	Thomas Denton
Senior Athletics	
Cup Winner	Thomas Denton

#### House Cross Country

1st	Mitchell	166
2nd	Robertson	156
3rd	Chapple	144

#### Individual Winners and Placegetters

U/8		
1st	Alexander Gabrovsek	R
2nd	Andrew Dickson	C
3rd	Aleco Mitropoulos	C

U/9		
1st	Andrew Palios	M
2nd	Alastair Michell	R
3rd	Benjamin May	R

U/10		
1st	Alexander Michell	R
2nd	Jake Stacy	M
3rd	Michael Calabrese	R

U/11		
1st	Adam Cunynghame	C
2nd	Christopher Covino	C
3rd	Jeremy Sullivan	C

U/12		
1st	Tim Nicholls	M
2nd	Nicholas Giulianetti	M
3rd	Nicholas Martin	R

#### School Leaders

School Captain	Thomas Ricketts
Vice Captain	Nicholas Rees

#### House Captains

Chapple	Thomas Denton
Mitchell	Alexander Dorsch
Robertson	Nicholas Martin

#### Cross Country

Chapple	Daniel Romano
Mitchell	House Captain
Robertson	Benjamin Stewart

#### Swimming

Chapple	George Choimes
Mitchell	William Phillips
Robertson	Bradley Moore

#### Hockey

Chapple	Ben Noske
Mitchell	Kurt Strazdins
Robertson	Robert Olver & Graham Buxton

#### Soccer

Chapple	Thomas Denton
Mitchell	Alexander Dorsch
Robertson	Benjamin Stewart

#### Basketball

Chapple	Philip Selby
Mitchell	Sam Eley
Robertson	Nic Blair

#### Football

Chapple	Marcus MacIntosh
Mitchell	William Phillips
Robertson	Nicholas Rees

#### Open

1st	Thomas Denton	C
2nd	Benjamin Noske	C
3rd	Brett Carthew	C

#### House Soccer

Robertson 1 defeated Mitchell 0  
 Chapple 2 defeated Robertson 0  
 Chapple 5 defeated Mitchell 0  
 1st Chapple  
 2nd Robertson  
 3rd Mitchell

#### House Hockey

Mitchell 1 defeated Robertson 0  
 Chapple 2 defeated Robertson 1  
 Chapple 2 defeated Mitchell 0  
 1st Chapple  
 2nd Mitchell  
 3rd Robertson

#### House Football

Robertson 3-3 defeated Chapple 2-3  
 Robertson 10-7 defeated Mitchell 2-7  
 Chapple 8-8 defeated Mitchell 0-2  
 1st Robertson  
 2nd Chapple  
 3rd Mitchell

#### House Basketball

Mitchell 45 defeated Chapple 8  
 Robertson 25 defeated Mitchell 16  
 Robertson 42 defeated Chapple 4

#### Athletics

Chapple	Thomas Lambert
Mitchell	Cameron White
Robertson	Thomas Brebner

#### Cricket

Chapple	George Choimes
Mitchell	Tom West
Robertson	Bradley Moore

#### Tennis

Chapple	Brett Carthew
Mitchell	Nick Bromell
Robertson	Nick Martin

#### Chess

Chapple	Michael Healy
Mitchell	Alexander Cavanagh
Robertson	Jonathan Nguyen

#### Debating/Public Speaking

Chapple	Thomas Ricketts
Mitchell	Cameron White
Robertson	Joshua Pugh

#### UNICEF

Stuart Benson
Nicholas Bromell
Daniel Romano

#### Music Captains

Joshua Pugh
Micha Jensen
Matthew Sullivan
Nicholas Blanch
(Monitor)

#### Art Captains

Nicholas Blanch
Graham Buxton
Alexander Cavanagh





# *S*ports, Music & Choir Teams 1999



**A Cricket**

*Front Row: George Choimes, Tom West, Nicholas Blair, Benjamin Stewart, Angus West, Daniel Romano.*

*2nd Row: Bradley Moore, Adam Thomson, Marcus Macintosh, Nicholas Blanch, Thomas Denton. Absent: James Elwood.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coach: Miss Terry Learmonth*



**B1 Cricket**

*Front Row: Philip Selby, Brett Willmore, Timothy Nichols, Thomas Brebner, Lorrie Swift, Jamie Bahnisch.*

*2nd Row: Anthony Antoniadis, Lachlan McColl, Bryce Humphrey, Thomas Lambert.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Teacher: Mr Paul Hodgins*



**B2 Cricket**

*Front Row: Michael Roberts, Daniel Toh, Saran Skirianos, Matthew Sullivan, Jonathan Nuygen, Henry Hawkes, Matthew Simounds, Ben Magain.*

*2nd Row: Tim Boucaut, Casey Raeside, Alex Ratcliff, Tom Temple, Anton Steketee, Hiroyuki Sugiyama.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Teacher: Mr Ian Penny*



**B3 Cricket**

*Front Row: Luke Hallion, Oliver Wearne, Benjamin Luu, David Oetjen, Lane Rochow, Benjamin Nobbs, Thomas Haskard.*

*2nd Row: James Katsaros, Tom Ricketts, Stuart Benson, Matthew Cherry, Adam Barletta, Absent Chris Prior, Kurt Strazidins, Thomas Walrut.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny Teacher: Mr Scott Shepherd*

*Coach: Mr Kevin Kennedy (Absent)*



**B4 Cricket**

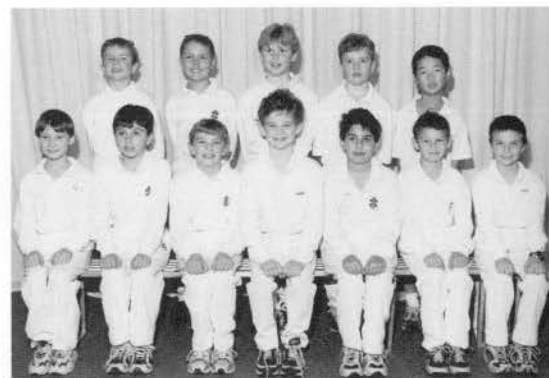
*Front Row: Jeremy Sullivan, Patrick Sadlier, Lachlan Wicks, Sam Rex, Henry Lawton, Jason Diamandi, Chris Davies.*

*2nd Row: Nicholas Gililianetti, Joshua Pugh, Ben Noske, Anthony Scopelitis, Nick Schwartz, Tyson O'Connell. Absent Andrew Burgess, Graham Buxton.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Teacher: Mrs Jenny Gilchrist*

*Coaches: Mr T Sullivan & Mr A Holness (Absent)*



**Year 4 Team 1 Cricket**

*Front Row: Samuel Pearce, Andrew Palios, Christopher Harry, Justin House, Jared Vasileff, Nicholas Brazzale, Daniel Simounds.*

*2nd Row: Jarrad Elliott, Christopher Brown, Callum Brewerton, Christopher Brebner, Alex Warneke. Absent: Kieran Sandow, Edward Hayter.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coach: Mr Kevin Kennedy (Absent)*





# *Sports, Music & Choir Teams 1999*



**Year 4 Team 2 Cricket**

*Front Row: Alastair Michell, Simon Frisby, Samuel Fitzgerald, Toby Nihill, Joseph Cuzzocrea, Thomas Sullivan.*

*2nd Row: Senjamin Francis, Harry Perks, Justin Stoyanoff, James Biggs, Alexander Gililianetti.*

*Absent: Nicholas Pugh, Justin Miller, Thomas Benson.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coach: Mr Tony Sullivan & Mr Kevin Kennedy (Absent)*



**C Red Cricket**

*Front Row: William Scarce, Nicholas Latham, Edward Stollery, Simon Keith, Stephen Noicos, Andrew Nobbs, Michael Clarke.*

*2nd Row: Charl Van Wyngaard, Charlie Benson, Michael Neroni, Ash Macintosh, Dylan Hunt, Adam Cunynghame.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coaches: Mr Geoff Rodgers & Mr Jason Cosgrove*



**C White Cricket**

*Front Row: Harry Finn, Jake Stacy, Alex Michell, Joshua Brewerton, Michael Calabrese, Sam Hilditch, Daniel Badawee.*

*2nd Row: William Hissey, Stephen Elley, Alex Bubner, Matthew Partington, Ravi Ram, Tom Blanch.*

*Absent: Simon Dickson.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coaches: Mr Mark Brewerton & Mr Andrew Hilditch*



**A1 Tennis**

*Front Row: James Shipway, Nicholas Martin, William Phillips, Alexander Dorsch, Thomas Millard.*

*2nd Row: Scot Tyndall, Nicholas Rees.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coach: Mr Shepherd*



**A2 Tennis**

*Front Row: Brett Carthew, Michael Dodd, Alfred Brown, Samuel Eley, Athin Christou. 2nd Row: Andre Na, Nicholas Bromell, Chris Donaldson, Byron Conroy.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coach: Mr Shepherd*



**B1 Tennis**

*Front Row: Andrew Brook, Matthew Neale, Murray Chesser, Sam Eley, Andrew Moschou.*

*2nd Row: Cameron Roy, Michael Healy, Daniel Khouzam, Michael Dodd.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coach: Mrs Leeanne Brook*





# Sports, Music & Choir Teams 1999



**B2 Tennis**

*Front Row: Andrew Burford, Adam Tassone, Peter Sawas, Tom Finsrud, George-Michael Chronis.*

*2nd Row: Justin O'Donnell, Absent: Fabian Rech, Sam Ellison.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coach: Mrs Leeanne Brook*



**C1 Tennis**

*Front Row: Christopher Covino, Robert Olver, Andre Gascoigne, Andrewtreloar, Jack Economos.*

*2nd Row: Erwin Syaputra, Elliott Wylie.*

*Absent Jasper Douglass-Hughes.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coach: Mrs Cooper*



**C2 Tennis**

*Front Row: Toby Nowland, Hamish Thomas, Brandon Lovell, Lawrence Suryawinata, Nicholas Tormay.*

*2nd Row: Benjamin Neale, Matthew Rundell, William Dalwood, Nicholas Joyner, Absent: Amrit Sandhu.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coach: Ms Linda Douglas*



**A Chess**

*Front Row: Philip Selby, Ben Stewart, Peter Ghabriel, Jonathan Nguyen, Joshua Pugh, Daniel Toh.*

*2nd Row: Hugh Penhall, Cameron Spencer, Cameron Dow, Michael Healy.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Teacher: Mrs Nan Williamson*

*Coach: Mr Richard Thorne*



**B Chess**

*Front Row: Andrewmoschou, Andrew Brook, Tom Walrut, Tom Finsrud, Thomas Haskard, Oscar Bailey, Ben Magain.*

*2nd Row: Graham Buxton, Andrew Burgess, Matthew Sullivan, Andre Na, Cameron Roy, Lane Rochow, Lachlan Wicks.*

*3rd Row: James Elwood Byron Conroy, Stuart Benson, Ben Noske, Nicholas Rees, Alexander Cavanagh.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Teacher: Mrs Nan Williamson & Coach: Mr Richard Thorne*



**C Chess**

*Front Row: Alex Warneke, Chris Harry Harry Perks, Nicholas Pugh, Tom Benson, Toby Nihill, Justin House, Sam Pearce.*

*2nd Row: Tom Millard, Javed Alam, Tim Boucaut, Joshua Brewerton, Michael Neroni, Tom Oliver, Callum Brewerton, Edward Stollery.*

*3rd Row: Patrick Sadlier, Adam Cunynghame, Stephen Elley, Alex Ratcliff, Ravi Ram, Benjamin Neale, Jack Economos.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Teacher: Mrs Shirley Mildren*





# *Sports, Music & Choir Teams 1999*



A Basketball

*Front Row: Nicholas Blair, Andrew Burgess, Chris Donaldson, Christopher Browne, Sam Eley, Jonathan Nguyen.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coaches: Mr Dwayne Todd & Mr Duncan Lock*



B Basketball

*Front Row: Ell Francis, Benjamin Neale, Andre Gascoigne, Lorrie Swift, Matthew Rundell, Jack Economos.*

*2nd Row: Matthew Neale, Chris Prior, Tom Ricketts, Ben Luu, Nick Weeks.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coaches: Mr Dwayne Todd & Mr Duncan Lock*



Minkey White

*Front Row: Daniel Simounds, Alastair Michell, William Selway, Kieran Sandow, Samuel Fitzgerald.*

*2nd Row: James Biggs, Nicholas Pugh, Joseph Cuzzocrea.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Teacher: Mrs Erica Parker*

*Coach: Ms Alex Herzberg*



Minkey Red

*Front Row: Simon Frisby, Thomas Benson, Justin Miller, Toby Nihill, Nicholas Brazzale.*

*2nd Row: Angus Gillott, Alexander George, Christopher Brebner.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Coach: Mr Aaron Baker*

*Teacher: Mrs Erica Parker*



SAPSASA Swimming

*Front Row: Justin House, Samuel Hilditch, Edward Stollery, Samuel Ellison, Joshua Brewerton, Jake Stacy, Nicholas Latham, Alexander Giulianetti.*

*2nd Row: Dylan Hunt, Matthew Rundell, William Phillips, Matthew Partington, Thomas Lambert, Thomas West, George Choimes.*

*3rd Row: Bradley Moore, Nicholas Rees, Benjamin Noske, Marcus Macintosh, Byron Conroy, Alfred Brown, Michael Healy. Absent Thomas Blanch, Brett Carthew, Jeffrey Cheng.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny Teacher: Mr Scott Shepherd*



SAPSASA Cross Country

*Front Row: Christopher Harry, Patrick Derlito, William Scarce, Samuel Chalmers, James Shipway, Nicholas Martin, Hamish Thomas, Jake Stacy, Nicholas Latham, Nicholas Giulianetti, Samuel Pearce.*

*2nd Row: Jeremy Sullivan, Tom Oliver, Sean Dods, Michael Calabrese, Christopher Cocino, Alexander Michell Ravi Ram, Eli Francis, George Choimes, Adam Cunynghame, Simon Keith Daniel Romano.*

*3rd Row: William Dalwood, Benjamin Stewart, Thomas Brebner, Timothy Nichols, Brett Carthew, Saran-Dis Skirianos, James Katsaros, Alexander Bubner, Lane Rochow, Brett Willsmore, Robert Olver.*

*4th Row: Thomas Denton, David Oetjen, Matthew Partington, Scot Tyndall, Chris Donaldson, Benjamin Noske, Nicholas Bromell Justin O'Donnell Cameron Roy, Andrew Burgess. Absent Michael Clarke Cameron White, Henry Lawton, Byron Conroy.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny Teacher: Mr Scott Shepherd*





# Sports, Music & Choir Teams 1999



A Soccer

Front Row: Athin Christou, Ben Stewart, Henry Hawkes, Andreuburford, Nicholas Giulianetti.

2nd Row: Tom Denton, Stuart Benson, David Oetjen, Alex Dorsch, Absent: Fabian Rech, Brett Willsmore.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny Teacher: Mrs Polain

Coach: Mr Glenn Dods



B Soccer

Front Row: Oliver Burgess, Ross Gillott, Saran Skirianos, Daniel Khouzam, George-Michael Chronis, Tom Finsrud, Tom Oliver.

2nd Row: Alex Cavanagh, Peter Sawas, Erwin Syaplitra, Cameron Dow, Alex Ratcliff, Cameron Roy, Adam Barletta.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny Teacher: Mrs Polain

Coach: Mr Warwick Groves



Year 5 Soccer

Front Row: Toby Nowland, Daniel Badauee, Adam Cunyninghame, Charles Benson, Sean Dods, Simon Dickson, Michael Clarke.

2nd Row: Patrick De Ruvo, Michael Calabresse, Stephen Elley, Ravi Ram, Lawrence Suryawinata, Absent: Harry Finn.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny Teacher: Ms Alison Hunt

Coach: Mr Jean-Paul Victory



A Football

Front Row: Daniel Romano, George Choimes, Lachlan Wicks, Thomas Lambert, Thomas West, Angus West, Nicholas Martin, James Shipway.

2nd Row: Bradley Moore, Lachlan McColl, Nicholas Rees (Captain), Nicholas Blanch, Anthony Scopelitis, Alfred Brown, Thomas Brebner.

3rd Row: Adam Thomson, Justin O'Donnell, Thomas Temple, Marcus Macintosh, Scott Fyndall, Andre Na, Byron Conroy Absent. William Phillips, Adam Tassone.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny Coach: Mr Chris Harris



B Football

Front Row: Cameron White, Hiroyuki Sugiyama, Tim Boucaut, Tom Walrut, Trent Whitbread, Henry Lawton, James Shipway.

2nd Row: Tim Nichols, Murray Chesser, Tom Lambert, Michael Healy, James Katsaros, Tom West, Matthew Cherry.

3rd Row: Hugh Penhall, Oliver Wearne, Lachlan McColl, Andre Na, Chris Davies, Casey Raeside, Absent Luke Hallion.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny Coaches: Mr Tim Weatherald & Mr Alex Holness (Absent)



Year 4 & 5 Football

Front Row: Ben Francis, Alex Economos, William Scarce, Hamish Thomas, Christopher Brown, Nicholas Latham, Jarrad Elliott, Christopher Harry, Justin House.

2nd Row: Brandon Lovell, Callum Brewerton, Samuel Chalmers, Justin Stoyanoff, Thomas Blanch, William Hissey, Harry Perks, Stephen Noicos.

3rd Row: Joshua Brewerton, William Dalwood, Alex Bubner, Matthew Partington, Ash Macintosh, Dylan Hunt, Mason Dunk.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny Coaches: Mr Mark Brewerton & Mr Chris House





# Sports, Music & Choir Teams 1999



**Hockey Red**

Front Row: Sam Hilditch, Javedalam, Patrick Sadlier, Graham Buxton, Joshua Pugh, Kurt Strazdins, Edward Stollery.

2nd Row: Elliott Wyllie, Michael Dodd, Bryce Humphrey, Nathaniel Cervelli, Micha Jensen, Sam Rex.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny Coach: Shannon Brewer

Teacher: Mrs Joy Magain



**Public Speaking**

Front Row: Cameron White, Robert Olver, Graham Buxton, Alexander Dorse, Joshua Pugh, Micha Jensen, Philip Selby, Kurt Strazdins, Nicholas Martin.

2nd Row: Andrew Brook, Samuel Ellison, Henry Hawkes Thomas Brebner, James Elwood, Nicholas Schwartz, Anthony Antoniadis, Jamie Bahnisch, Ben Magain.

3rd Row: Thomas Denton, Peter Saccas Nicholas Rees Thomas Ricketts, Michael Healy, Matthew Sullivan, Lane Rochow.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny

Teachers: Mrs Nan Williamson & Mrs Joy Magain (Absent)



**Hockey White**

Front Row: Michael Roberts, Matthew Simmonds, Christopher Covino, James Elwood, Simon Keith, Jamie Bahnisch, Ben Magain.

2nd Row: Alexander Michell, Anthony Antoniadis, Amrit Sandhu, Robert Olver.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny

Coach: Mr Craig Rundle



**Debating**

Front Row: Andrew Moschou, Andrew Brook, Jamie Bahnisch, Kurt Strazdins, Philip Selby, Daniel Romano, Jack Economos, Oliver Burgess, Ben Magain.

2nd Row: Nick Martin, Micha Jensen, Jeffrey Cheng, Lane Rochow, Brett Willsmore, Joshua Pugh, Henry Hawkes, Graham Buxton, Robert Olver.

3rd Row: Michael Dodd, David Oetjen, Nick Schwartz, Matthew Sullivan, James Elwood, Anthony Antoniadis, Tyson O'Connell, Tom Denton.

4th Row: Michael Healy, Nick Blanch, Nick Bromell, Tom Ricketts, Chris Donaldson, Stuart Benson, Peter Saccas, Hugh Penhall.

Absent Cameron White, Sam Ellison, Jeremy Sullivan.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny Teachers: Mrs Polain & Mrs Magain



**Hockey Maroon**

Front Row: Andrew Nobbs, Tom Millard, Sam Ellison, Matthew Sullivan, Nicholas Joyner, Jake Stacy, Nicholas Tormay.

2nd Row: Tyson O'Connell, Nicholas Bromell, Ben Noske, Luke Makris, Ben Nobbs.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny

Coach: Mr Tom Newman



**Junior Concert Band**

Front Row: Adam Clinyngame, Graham Buxton, Philip Selby, Hiroyuki Sugiyama, Stuart Benson, Nicholas Schwartz, Thomas Haskard, Oliver Burgess.

2nd Row: Daniel Toh, Robert Olver, Anton Stekete, Micha Jensen, Jonathan Nguyen, Foss Gillott, Matthew Sullivan.

3rd Row: Andrew Brook, Joshua Pugh, Jasper Douglass-Hughes, Casey Raeside, Anthony Antoniadis.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny Teacher: Mr Andrew Newhouse





# Sports, Music & Choir Teams 1999



**Junior Percussion**

*Front Row: Robert Olver, Henry Hawkes, Anthony Antoniadis, Christopher Nelson, Casey Raeside, Jonathan Nguyen, Andrew Brook.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Teacher: Mr S Varga*



**String Ensemble**

*Front Row: Lachlan Stranks, Alex Cavanagh, Andre Gascoigne, Andrew Moschou, James House.*

*2nd Row: Alexander Papadopoulos, Angus Gillott, Alex Ratcliff, Charlie Benson, Christian Calabrese.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Teacher: Ms Jacqueline Walkiden*



**Festival Choir 'D'**

*Front Row: Benjamin Magain, Jeremy Sullivan, Matthew Simounds, Luke Hallion, Nicholas Weeks, Samuel Rex, Samuel Ellison, Jamie Bahnisch, Andrew Moschou.*

*2nd Row: Athinagoras Christou, Adam Tassone, Andre Gascoigne, James Baker, Nicholas Blanch, Matthew Neale, Thomas West, Benjamin Nobbs.*

*3rd Row: Saran Skirianos, Alexander Cavanagh, Ibrahim Shahin, Michael Healy, James Elwood, Christopher Brownie, Samuel Eley.*

*4th Row: Lachlan McColl, Peter Savvas, Nicholas Rees, Christopher Nelson, Byron Conroy, Justin O'Donnell, Christopher Prior.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Teachers: Mrs Pamela Freeman & Mr Robert Dawe*



**Festival Choir 'P'**

*Front Row: Daniel Romano Cameron White, Kurt Strazdins, Peter Ghabriel, Jeffrey Cheng, Trent Whitbread, George Choimes, James Shipway.*

*2nd Row: Michael Roberts Patrick Sadlier, Thomas Walrut, Lachlan Wicks, Henry Hawkes, Thomas Oliver, Jack Economos, Thomas Millard.*

*3rd Row: Alex Dorsoh, Elliott R Wylie, Lane Rochow, Benjamin Luli, Murray Chesser Tyson O'Connell, Thomas Lambert, Thomas Finsrud.*

*4th Row: Alex Ratcliff, Andre Na, Thomas Ricketts, Chris Donaldson Thomas Temple, Nicholas Bromell, Luke Makris, William Phillips.*

*Absent Martin Gross Brett Willmore.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Teachers: Mrs Carey, Mr Carey, Mr Hodgins & Mrs Parkinson*



**Junior Choir**

*Front Row: James Altman, Ian Buxton, Alexander Brown, Parashar Das, Hayden Nadolny, Zennon Schmidt, Hamish Tregeagle, Joshua Milisits, Thomas Hilbig, Christian Evans.*

*2nd Row: Zaine Schmidt, Basil Hoimes, Simon Frisby, Nicholas Tormay, James Spencer, Cian Jarver, Christian Calabrese, Thomas Teague, Iain Cooper*

*3rd Row: Justin House, Christopher Brown, Darian Kunze, Benjamin Neale, Ravl Ram, Andrew D1bden, Javed Alam, Toby Nihill, Alfred Carlson.*

*Principal: Mr Ian Penny*

*Teachers: Mrs Pamela Freeman & Mr Robert Dawe*





## Senior School — Academic Excellence



*IB students and staff at the Merit Award ceremony*  
*L-R (standing):*  
 Jurgen Kracht,  
 Andrew Buxton,  
 Murray Thompson,  
 Sandra Reynolds,  
 Timothy Clark,  
 Andrew Reed,  
 Roger Marshman, (IB co-ordinator).  
*Sitting:* Andrew Green, Hugh Jones, Matthew Redmond, Patrick Khoo.  
*Absent:* Tim Williams.

### **SACE and our first I.B. results**

On the basis of the results of the SSABSA examinations and the International Baccalaureate Diploma examinations for 1998, as announced in January, 1999, the following are the awards for the year:

The Edward Spicer Prize for Dux of the School	Hugh Jones
The E.B. Colton Prize (Proxime Accessit to the Dux of the School)	Tim Clark and Matthew Redmond
The Malpas Prize for Science	James Chalmers
The Longbottom Prize for Mathematics	Trevor Wadham
The Colton Prize for Arts and Languages	Matthew Redmond

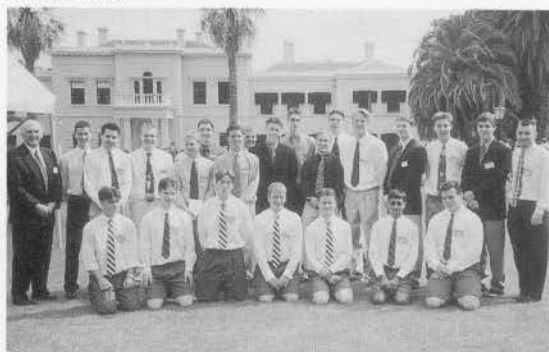
The results of the 1998 Year 12 examinations were excellent, as we have come to expect of students from Prince Alfred College. Most students would have

gained entry to their chosen course option if proceeding to tertiary study, and the results from top students were superb. It is a little difficult to make direct comparisons with previous years as a cohort of Year 12 students sat for the International Baccalaureate Diploma examinations for the first time in 1998.

We were most encouraged that all 9 students who sat for the IB successfully met the requirements for the Diploma, and there were some outstanding results from **Hugh Jones, Matthew Redmond, Tim Clark** and **Tim Williams** in particular. In all, there were 11 top marks of 7 in a range of subjects (equivalent to a Merit score of 20 in the South Australian Certificate of Education), with both Hugh Jones and Matthew Redmond having three maximum subject scores. In addition, Year 11 student **Mitchell Raeside** gained a maximum score of 7 for History in English. Mitchell will complete the IB Diploma in 1999. With a score of 41 points out of 45, Hugh Jones was awarded a Tertiary Entrance Ranking of 99.92 (the maximum is 99.95) and will, accordingly, be awarded Dux of the School. Matthew Redmond and Tim Clark with scores of 39 were awarded TER scores of 99.77.

The top student undertaking the SACE program was **Trevor Wadham** with 2 Merit Scores and 3 As and a Tertiary Entrance Ranking of 99.7. Others who performed well were **James Chalmers**, 2 Merits 3 As and a TER of 99.45, **Tim White** 3 Merits 2 As TER 99.35, **Jamie Messner** 2 Merits 4 As TER 99.3, and **Joshua Tirrell** 2 Merits 3 As and a TER of 99.2. In all, 45 students gained scores which placed them in the top percent of rankings for tertiary entrance, similar to the cohort for 1997. As well as the 12 Merit scores for the IB, students sitting for SACE gained a further 24 Merits across a range of subjects, with 4 in Art Design, 3 in Economics, 3 in Quantitative Methods and 8 in Mathematics I. 15 students finished with five or six As.

*PAC students gather at Government House for the presentation of Merit Awards gained in the 1998 SSABSA examinations.*







## Excellence

### **International, National and State Competition Successes**

Princes has always enjoyed success in competitions, and we offer congratulations to the boys who are mentioned in the following reports.

### **National Economics Competition**

For the second year in a row, PAC students have dominated the National Economics Quiz sponsored by AMP and The Australian. Mark Powell and Simon Guthrie were equal with each other as the top students in South Australia. Out of the 30 prizes that were awarded, 15 went to Princes. Boys who were recipients were: N. Simmons, B. Darsow, D. O'Neill, S. Thomas, K. Krzywonos, G. Lewis, B. Waldron, L. Johnson, I. Said, A. Gobolos, H. Manuel, A. Fincher from Year 12, and from Year 11, R. Steenvorde, M. Findlay, I. Murchland.

### **Young Writers Competition**

This State-wide competition attracted over 2,000 entries, and T. Morgan and E. Heddle were place-getters in their sections. Highly Commended Certificates were awarded to S. Olechnowicz, J. Tamblyn, E. Brockhoff, M. Davis, R. Dodd, from the Senior School, and J. Nguyen from the Prep.

### **School Mathematics Competition For SPE Prizes**

This is a most prestigious competition and success of any kind is held in high esteem within mathematics education circles. In the Senior division, Matthew Fisher was awarded Outright Fourth Place, while Josh Masters and David Gill were awarded Credits. In the Intermediate Division, Peter Mathews was awarded Outright First Place, Joseph Crosby Outright Sixth Place, Thomas Evans a Distinction, and Chris Olver and Edward Brockhoff were awarded Credits. The Junior Division did exceptionally well, with David Mao awarded Outright Second Place,

Chen Tu Outright Third Place, Douglas Cowley Outright Fifth Place and Justin Ford given a High Commendation.

### **Simpson Prize For History**

Tom Farrant, of Year 10 was the SA runner-up in the second year of the Simpson Prize Competition. He travelled to Canberra to participate in the prize presentation ceremony, and also had the honour of reciting the Ode, "They shall not grow old" during the wreath laying ceremony at the Australian War Memorial.

### **Australian Geography Competition**

This is organised by the Royal Geographical Society of Queensland and the Australian Geography Teachers' Association. Approximately 40,000 students enter this event from across Australia. Of the 150 Princes students to enter, 41 received High Distinctions, 24 Distinctions and 10 Credits. Their names appeared in the June 10th issue of the Newsletter. Of special importance was Edward Brockhoff who came 1st in SA, and 2nd in Australia. He travelled to Toronto, Canada, in August, to compete in the International Geography Olympiad. We are very proud to have had one of our students compete in such prestigious company.

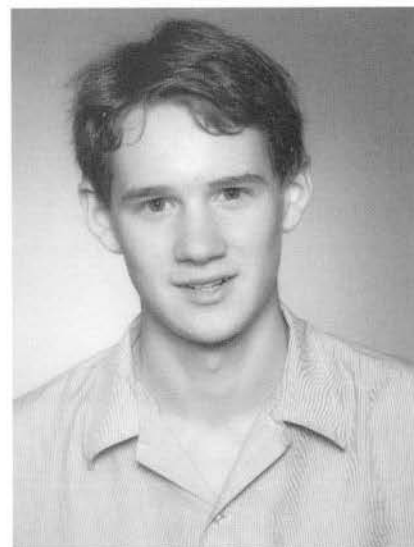
### **Australian Schools Computer Studies Competition**

This is organised by the University of New South Wales. All four entrants were successful in gaining Credits or Distinctions: Alex Cowley and Ben Ung gained Credits, and Richard Kleinig and Reuben Salagaras, Distinctions.

### **National Chemistry and Science Competitions**

Outstanding students in the National Chemistry Competition were Iain Murchland and Michael Low. Each was awarded a plaque from the Royal Australian Chemical Institute for being in the top 1% of candidates.

The Science Competition showed Peter Mathews to be the top Year 10 candidate in S.A. and N.T. Peter was the recipient of a medal for this success.



*Peter Mathews, recipient of first place awards in 2 areas: Mathematics and Science.*

In this competition, 19 Princes students gained high distinctions and 103 gained distinctions, underscoring the strength of Science at the school.



*Edward Brockhoff with other members of the Australian Team and Argentinian and Canadian team members.*





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## Study Tour to China

During the April holidays a group of 23 boys from Prince Alfred College joined a group of 16 girls from Wilderness on the trip of a life time — a cultural study tour of China. The group was accompanied by four teachers and members of several of the boys' families. This time the touring party numbered 48, almost double that of the last trip, three years ago. We left Adelaide on April 3<sup>rd</sup> and stopped over in Kuala Lumpur for one night, staying at the luxurious Renaissance Palm Garden Hotel. In the morning we departed for Beijing, a trip of seven hours.

We had a quick look at our surroundings but all knew that the sight seeing was only just beginning! On April 5<sup>th</sup> we spent our first full day in China and took to the sights of the city such as Tiananmen Square, the Mao Zedong Memorial Hall with the body of the famous chairman and founder of the People's Republic of China and the Temple of Heaven. Despite these attractions the highlight of the day would have to be the Forbidden City. The vastness of the structure took us by all by surprise. It was quite literally a city within a city. It was so peaceful and tranquil while outside busy traffic rushed around. Yet even this was to be outdone by the Great Wall which was

undoubtedly one of the highlights of the entire trip. It is hard to even imagine how it was constructed. Some parts were so steep we had to use our arms to help us climb it. We walked on the Great Wall for three hours where we were continually approached by street sellers selling souvenirs.

During our stay in Beijing, we were also treated to some stage performances. The Beijing Opera was more like a drama performance than a traditional English Opera and the flexibility of the performers in both body and voice was amazing. We also attended a show by the Chinese acrobats. They were truly incredible and many of their acts seemed to completely defy the laws of physics.

At this stage we were already experiencing the warm hospitality offered to us by all the Chinese people. They continually came up to us and made conversation. It was quite obvious that they usually did not see many



Tim Williams

foreigners, yet alone Australians. After spending three nights in Beijing, we all caught a five hour train ride to Adelaide's sister city, Jinan. Once there we experienced just how hospitable the Chinese could be. They went to great lengths to look after us and make us feel welcome. They erected large red welcome banners in Chinese characters with English translation, provided hats commemorating our visit and took us into their homes. There is no doubt that the friendliness of the people is one memory which will remain with our group for years to come.

In Jinan we attended The Middle School attached to Shandong Normal University. For us, school lasted for six days, where we learnt important Chinese expressions, poems and songs. It was disappointing that we couldn't sit in on classes with Chinese students due to the large size of our group. However we were given time to socialise with classes and practise our Chinese on them. The students were eager to speak to us and test their English and we all made many friends in the six days that we were there.



Friends  
across  
the world



Anyone for a  
camel ride?



## 1999 Study Tour to China

During our stay in Jinan we had an overnight trip to Qufu which is the birth place of Confucius and his resting place today. There we were all interested to see the great philosopher's temple, forest and final resting place. The highlight of this excursion was not in Qufu itself but in a nearby town called Taian. Here we were privileged to be able to climb the most sacred of the five sacred Chinese mountains, Mount Tai. This is a mountain with more than six thousand steps to the top. Although none of the teachers managed to make it to the top the majority of students did and they were well rewarded for their efforts by the amazing scenery along the way. After we all arrived at the top, we had lunch at a restaurant where we were able to escape from the icy cold wind, rain and snow!

Soon it was on to Qingdao which was different from any of the cities we had been to before. It appeared to be cleaner with fresher air and sandy beaches. Many people had previously spoken of its beauty and it did not disappoint us. At this point we were approaching the end of the tour and most of us wanted to spend some time in markets, so we experienced the vigorous bargaining involved with shopping in China. The food in China was completely different to anything that we had previously experienced. We received foods such as sugar covered tomatoes, lotus and beef bacon. Several members of the group found that they were unable to eat such



Outside  
Mao's  
tomb.

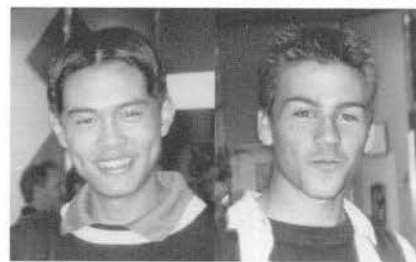
differently styled food but overall most of us found that it added to the cultural experience.

From Qingdao it was a thirteen hour train trip back to Beijing. Our final meal in Beijing was at the Hard Rock Cafe where we met Tim Williams, a former scholar who is spending this year at the Beijing Foreign Languages Institute on an AFS scholarship. We were all impressed by his Chinese skills and confidence and he has undoubtedly inspired many of us to try to follow him. It was then on to a seven hour flight to Kuala Lumpur and an eight-hour plane trip home.

The Cultural Study Tour of China of 1999 has been a memorable experience for all involved. The thousands of bikes, millions of people, street stalls, markets

and smoggy atmosphere all combined to form a vastly different culture and country which we all enjoyed. It was a culmination of a lot of hard work by Mr Kracht and Ms Liu. There must be special mention of Mr. Kracht who kept us all under control, organised the excursions and basically kept the whole thing running. I hope that future groups will have a similar opportunity as it was an amazing experience and the memories are irreplaceable.

Michael Low and Nathan Hallion, 11 Oldham



Spectacular architecture.



Breathtaking  
beauty.





# Arts Awards



**Back Row:**  
(Standing):  
T C Bourlotos,  
B R Fornarino,  
P J Bulley,  
D C Story,  
J Jovicevic,  
R J Salagaras,  
Mrs P E  
Freeman,  
J F Antonas,  
M C Swensson,  
P M I Crossley,  
J W M Pratt  
(Hons),  
M C Raeside,  
C J Leung,  
P J Norton.  
**Front Row:**  
(Sitting):  
Mr R Marshman,  
R J Steenvoorde,  
D R M Pilcher,  
A C Heuer.

## Award with Honours

### James Pratt (12 Stanton)

James is a highly talented and committed musician, who has given outstanding service to the Arts in his time at PAC. He is already a very accomplished singer, taking lead roles in the annual musicals in 1998 and 1999.

This year he is the senior chorister in Chapel Choir, and received his five year medal in Term 3. James continues to perform in the Senior Concert Band. As the inaugural captain of Music, James has set an extraordinarily high standard. His leadership has been very evident in the Chamber Orchestra which he conducts every Monday for Assembly. James provided the music for the Drama Production this year.



James Antonas	(12 Oldham)	Music, Drama
Theodore Bourlotos	(11 Stanton)	Music
Paul Bulley	(12 Blacket)	Photography
Paul Crossley	(12 Stanton)	Music, Drama, Debating
Ben Fornarino	(11 Stanton)	Music
Andreas Heuer	(11 Blacket)	Drama, Music
John Jovicevic	(11 Delbridge)	Technician
Christopher Leung	(12 Blacket)	Music
Johnathan Mitchell	(11 Oldham)	Music
Peter Norton	(12 Stanton)	Music, Literary Journal
David Pilcher	(11 Hemsley)	Music
Mitchell Raeside	(12 Oldham)	Debating
Reuben Salagaras	(11 Blacket)	Music
Richard Steenvoorde	(11 Delbridge)	Technician
Daniel Story	(12 Rushton)	Drama
Michael Swensson	(12 Stanton)	Technician



*Intercollegiate  
Debating 1999*

**Front Row:**  
B R Fornarino,  
P M I Crossley,  
M C Raeside  
(Captain),  
T G Mahoney,  
A J van Bavel.





## Annesley

### Musical

#### Little Mary Sunshine

This year the Prince Alfred College and Annesley students undertook a relatively unknown musical *Little Mary Sunshine*. The book and music for "Little Mary Sunshine" were the creative output of Rick Besoyan, who was aiming for a spoof on the old-fashioned musicals and operettas of yesteryear.

The musical revolves around the Colorado Inn and its owner Mary Potts, and focuses on the colourful characters who frequent her establishment — from Forest Rangers to Indians — and the romantic and comic events which occur.

The Forest Ranger Captain "Big Jim" Warrington, the romantic lead, was played with immense professionalism by Peter Norton, who brought a sense of much needed warmth to the character and was able to show the audience his unique vocal and acting skills.

James Pratt, playing Corporal Billy Jester, provided an amusing contrast to the more serious Captain, and as James danced and sang to the rhythms of Besoyan, there was no doubt in the audience's mind that they were in the presence of a star-to-be. In fact, even though he was suffering from a severe bout of sickness, he was still able to grace the stage and delight the audience.

Paul Crossley played the stern yet humorous Chief Brown Bear, father of adopted daughter Little Mary Sunshine. At first he may have seemed to be a reserved, stereotypical "cigar-store" Indian, but by the end of the show he



Paul Crossley



The stylish Princes' men.

had found a place in the audience's hearts. This wildly dressed character showed Billy who was boss, and provided some new culinary tastes (animal anatomy for food anyone?).

James Antonas, as General Oscar Fairfax, equipped with thick black moustache, displayed much humour and acting ability as he trotted on the stage wooing young girls, and the audience, with his deep voice and smooth one-liners.

The female leads were taken on by many talented Annesley girls, each with their own talent and style shining through. Mary Potts, played by Jenny Drew, was able to hold the show together with her mellifluous voice and strong characterisation. Nancy Twinkle, Mary's maid, was played with much skill and ability by Rebecca Robertson, her enthusiastic, and often camp style, making her a favourite 'bad-girl'. Chelsea Cardwell playing the role of Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich, the travelling opera star of yesterday, also displayed her superior skills on the stage, as her assumed thickly accented voice echoed through the hall.

These actors were well supported by one of the strongest choruses heard in a long time, and combined with all of their own individual singing styles they were able to lift the musical to a high standard.

The orchestra, under the baton of Ms. Judith Penna, was able to handle the difficult orchestrations set out by Besoyan flawlessly, easily transporting the audience from the Assembly Hall to the Colorado Inn during every performance. Perhaps the most praise must be given to the staff members who donated their valuable time, and devoted much energy into making the show work — Ms. Vidaro in charge of costumes, Mrs. Howland choreographer and expert in the 'box step', make-up artist and drama teacher Ms. Hannaford, accompanists Mrs. Freeman and Ms. Arhontoulis, last but by no means least our expert director Peter Gubbins.

In all, *Little Mary Sunshine* was a unique and interesting production that will be remembered for a considerable time to come.

James Antonas 12 Oldham &  
Paul Crossley 12 Stanton



James Antonas and the charming girls from Annesley.





## Annesley

### Drama

#### Our Town

"That's what it was to be alive... To move about in a cloud of ignorance. To spend and waste time as though you had a million years. That's the happy existence you wanted to go back to. Ignorance and Blindness".

"Our Town", presented by a group of Prince Alfred College and Annesley College students this year, was a touching exploration into human emotion and the inevitability of life. Through emotive performances and an imaginative style of direction, the audience were transported to small-town Grovers' Corners, New Hampshire at the turn of the century.

Central to the mood of the play is its rich theatrical setting. This is achieved through an omniscient narrator in the form of the "Stage Manager", played in our production by both Andreas Heuer and Paul Crossley. As the play progresses, both actors were able to capture the audience's imagination and allow them to feel and understand the events taking place on the stage. This was achieved through strong characterisation of the type that can only be achieved through intense thought and considerable insight.



The story of "Our Town" follows the lives of George Gibbs and Emily Webb as they move from being childish adolescents to young adults and finally as they face death. These parts were taken on by Daniel Story and Georgia Arentez, respectively, and they brought to their parts a sense of realism and emotion which can only be found through serious development of character.

These two characters were supported by their loving and loyal families. James Antonas and Madeline McCreanor playing husband and wife as Mr and Mrs. Webb, proved to be a well-matched "on-stage" couple. No one in the audience could forget the advice given by James as a bumbling, but well-meaning, father figure. The heads of the other family, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, played by Ben Fornarino and Penelope Aunger respectively, were also convincingly played. A walk in the moonlight to smell the heliotrope was not only a touching moment between husband and wife, but

also meaningful for the audience.

A more lighthearted look on life came in the form of the supporting characters. Howie Newsome, played by Edward Brockhoff, delivered the daily milk and tended to his cow Bessie; Chris Olver's Si Crowell delivered the papers in a highly enthusiastic manner; Paul Crossley's Simon Stimpson was both a comic and tragic figure; Mrs. Soames, the town gossip was played in exceptional style by Emma Gordon; Constable Warren, played by Christos Marantos, patrolled the town; while Tom Magain, Tom Dawkins, Cameron Doody, and Tom Morgan portrayed their characters, dead or alive, with much feeling.

A significant part of the success of "Our Town" could be attributed to the musical accompaniment. James Pratt provided music throughout, with his arrangement of the Our Town theme (a composition by Verde), and his solo vocal rendition of "The Lord is my Shepherd" proving both memorable and mesmerising. Praise must also be given to Cameron Doody and Mrs. Hodgson, who provided musical and vocal support respectively.

All of these elements were combined together, under the thoughtful and insightful direction on the part of Mr. Michael Steer. His directorial techniques allowed the play to ascend to a high level. While the first read-through was characteristic of a school production, by performance week, our "Our Town" was a theatrical experience.

*Paul Crossley & James Antonas*

## Music



*Chamber Orchestra 1999*

Back Row L-R: M G Spangler, A M Stevens, T C Nicholls, J Allen, J J Baldwin, J W M Pratt (Conductor), G C Jones, A J van Bavel, S T O'Flaherty, M T Myhill.

Front Row L-R: S M Ghabriel, S V Deduhin, P A Polites, H D Nguyen, E N J Brockhoff, J S K Victoria-Tsujimoto, H D House, B P Boucaut.



*Senior Concert Band 1999*

Back Row L-R: E W Heddle, A M Stevens, G C Georgiadis, T C Nicholls, P Borecki, Mr A Newhouse, S W Z Olechnowicz, J Allen, S T O'Flaherty, J J Baldwin, D R Cowley.

Front Row L-R: M G Spangler, R J Salagaras, A V Woolston, C J Leung, A W Cowley, A J van Bavel, G C Jones, J W M Pratt, M E Just.





# Music



*Intermediate Concert Band 1999*

*Back Row L-R: M P Neale, S V Deduhin, T C Crosby, B F Dolman, S Joseph, J C Platis, Mr A P Newhouse, M A Hosking, D A Harrison, G A Buxton, A Cunyngame.*

*Front Row L-R: A J Steketee, M A Jensen, S J Rainsford, A M Stevens, G C Georgiadis, M L Davis, S T Renshaw, J J Green, D R Cowley.*

*Absent: A M White*



*Chapel Choir 1999*

*Back Row L-R: J F Mitchell, T M Magain, L A Scott, M C Woodforde, T C Farrant, G M Raptis.*

*Middle Row L-R: Mrs P E Freeman, J P Bonner, S M Ghabriel, M J Buxton, J W M Pratt, N D T Overbeeke, C J Leung, E N J Brockhoff, C J Prior, H D House, Mr R Dawe.*

*Front Row L-R: A S Carlson, J M C Alam, A J Brook, G A Buxton, J I C Pugh, S V Deduhin, M J Sullivan, M P Neale, M A Jensen, B J Nobbs, S F Keith, A G Moschou.*



*Saxophone Quartet 1999*

*Mr I Drinkwater, A W Cowley, A J Rogers, L G McDonald, C J Leung.*



*Senior Percussion 1999*

*L-R: Mr S Varga, P C Kapiris, J R Thomas, M J Tysoe, H D Milton, C E Paterson, B J David, M T Myhill, J J Baldwin.*



*Barbershop Quartet 1999*

*Second Row: J W M Pratt, L A Scott, M C Woodforde, M J Buxton, E N J Brockhoff.*

*Front Row: T C Farrant, N D T Overbeeke.*



*Intermediate Percussion 1999*

*Mr S Varga, H E B Fincher, J C Platis, J U Na, T C Crosby, A Ramsey.*





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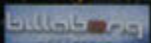
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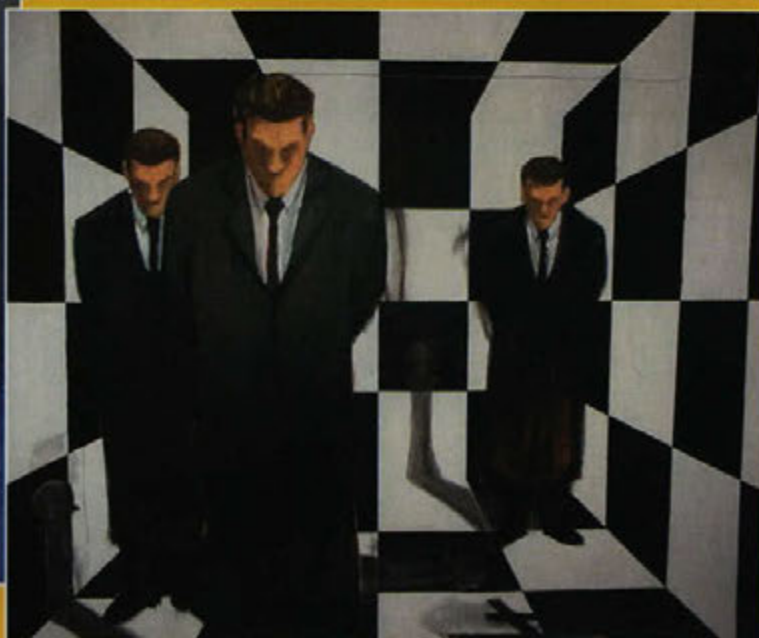
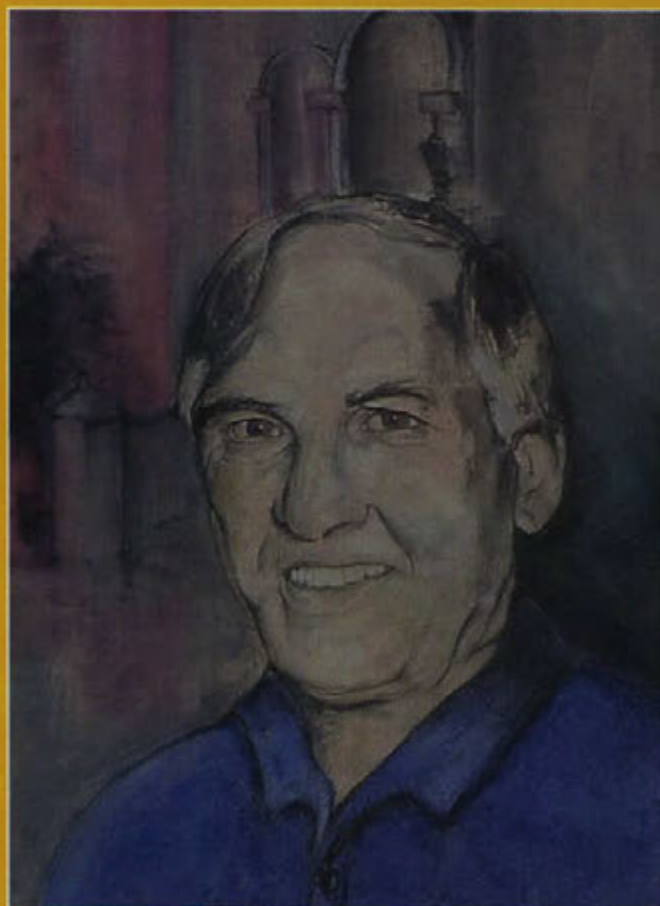
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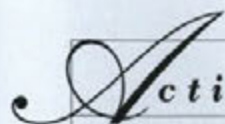
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Josh Baldwin, Year 9







# Activity

## Highlights

1999

### Mooting

Students from Prince Alfred College once again competed in the South Australian regional finals of the annual Bond University High Schools' Mooting Competition against other local high schools at Adelaide Magistrates Court on May 10. The moot problem for this year's competition concerned the legal liability of an Internet Service Provider for information published on the Internet. Bond Law Professors who judged the moots recognised and commended the performance of Anthony Nguyen. Thankyou to Ed Jolley, Old Scholar, for coaching the Mooting Team this year.

*Kajetan Krzywonos*

### PACCC

The 1999 Prince Alfred Care and Concern committee is made up of a number of year eleven students, all with the intention and interest of helping the school community and fundraising for various other and broader communities. Andreas Heuer is president of the committee, John Jovicevic is vice president and Ben Fornarino was elected as secretary. Fundraising was run by Marcus Syvertsen, winter sleep out by Adam Price, School service by Alex Taylor and the Social committee by Nick Jackman.

The year began with fundraising at the annual drama and musical productions, where we sold sweets and chocolates, and assisted in serving supper. We also sold badges around the school at the same time to help raise awareness of skin cancer and raise money for the Anti-Cancer Foundation. This resulted in the school working together for the first time in 1999 to raise money for an entity outside of the School.

The Social committee once again conducted an extremely successful year 8/9 Social raising around \$1000.00. The Social had in attendance around 300 students including invited girls schools: Annesley, Seymour, Saints Girls, Walford and Wilderness.



**PACCC 1999**

*Back Row L-R: N J Hoffmann, N P Hallion, A T Burchell, D M Reed, M R Wilson, M R Carry, A G Chapman.*

*Middle Row L-R: B S Y Ung, M S Y Low, P D Holmes, M D Findlay, T M Martin, S J Harris, R C Edwards, A H Puri, T K L Michael, J R Wayne-Harris.*

*Front Row L-R: D R M Pilcher, B R Fornarino, A J Taylor, A C Heuer (President), Mr K Watson, J Jovicevic (Vice-president) M J Syvertsen, A F Price, N G Jackman.*

The School Service committee organised lunch time activities for students, with many students from all ages participating in a Soccer tournament and a Table Tennis Tournament.

Our final Fundraising venture started out as involving the School in small activities every day, but escalated to become one of the most successful fundraising jobs the school has seen. We started on Monday with a quiz relating to the schools founders and the student with the best entry was to win a gift voucher donated by Dillons music. Tuesday we provided a Sausage Sizzle for students. Wednesday the whole school was to participate in a very successful casual clothes day with a gold coin

donation. On Thursday we sold an assortment of Ice-Creams in the Undercroft. Friday was Founders Day, and the School community was asked to give a donation in remembrance of our founders. In total this week raised \$1750.80, which was given to the Port Adelaide Mission. This week was a huge success for the PACCC and the whole School should be commended for their support throughout the week.

The General Fundraising for the year totalled \$1400.00 and will be donated to various charities. Special thanks to Mr Watson for his huge amount of work and time spent supporting and helping the committee.

*Andreas Heuer 11 Blacket*



*L-R: Mr Kevin Tutt, Ms Kay Lauchland (Head Mooting Judge) with Anthony Nguyen, Jacob Wayne-Harris and Ben Fornarino.*



## Activity Highlights 1999

### 1999 Ski Trip

Both senior and prep boys enjoyed this year's ski trip, and below are two perspectives

*From Matthew Sullivan, 7H:*

We were all excited to be going to the snow, especially those who had never seen snow before. When we arrived at the Feathertop Chalet, Harriettville at 6.30pm, we unloaded our gear, found our rooms, had dinner (which was fantastic all throughout the time we were there) and got our boots and skis organised. We woke up early and set off for the snow on the Monday morning. We arrived at Mt Hotham and went for our first ski lessons. I started with a snow boarding lesson which was great fun. We spent three days at Mt Hotham and the last two days were at Falls Creek. I think that the trip was fantastic and it helped the year seven boys interact with senior boys.

*From Nicholas Bourne, 8 Johnston/Robert Cook, 8 Bubner:*

There were 40 students ranging from years 7 to 11. Some of the "newer" skiers performed some amazing "tricks" on the slopes eg Hugh Fincher managed a huge 360° pirouette on the last day! Our centrally heated accommodation was quite comfortable with 6 boys sharing a



**Above: Inaugural Old Scholars Debate**

*Dr Webber presenting PAC Captain James Messner with the brand-new Brian Webber Cup. This was a most satisfying end to a decade of intercolls.*

### **Right: Careers Advice**

*The arrival of the Navy Helicopter with the Defence Force Recruiting Lecture Team was a prime example of some of the opportunities available to young people in the Defence Force. The helicopter was piloted by a 22 year old woman (the Navy's first female pilot). She has taken up piloting helicopters after completing the normal pilot training and is now in her fifth year of service. The Lecture Team discussed all opportunities available within the services to a group of approximately 70 students.*

self contained, room. There was a recreation/TV room with tea/coffee making facilities. We also had access to the indoor heated pool and games room which had a pool table and table tennis equipment. Overall, the trip was a huge success.



1999 Ski Trip



### 1999 International Geography Olympiad

As many of you may be aware, I had the pleasure of representing Australia earlier this year as team captain at the International Geography Olympiad.

The Australian team consisted of four students from Brisbane, Tamworth, Perth, and of course, Adelaide. The team was selected from the winner and runner-up over the past two years of the Australian Geography Competition Final held in Brisbane.

To gain entry to this final, students throughout Australia competed in a Westpac-style written competition earlier in the year, where the winner from each state and the combined territories received a free trip to Brisbane for three days, and the chance to compete for a position in the team.

The team of four with an adult chaperone, were provided with an all expenses paid trip to Toronto for the International Final. The competition consisted of a written section, and then an orienteering exercise around the Toronto Zoo, both to be done as a team.

And as luck would have it, the only bit of rain that we received (other than the mist from Niagara Falls) occurred whilst we were running around the outside exhibits of the Zoo in search for the next marker and question.

However, it was no fairytale, with the Australian team coming a credible equal sixth with Germany, out of eleven, with the US taking the honours, followed by Canada and Russia.

The Olympiad provided an interesting cross-section of the world, with every continent represented by students who were eager to talk to others to gain an insight into those around them.

Edward Brockhoff, 10D



*Class Of '87*

*Back Row L-R: M C Woodforde, Y Pappas, G J Lewis, T S J Whittenbury.*

*Front Row L-R: A G Chapman, P J Leckie, T B Paine, N J McLeay, G Tunbridge.*



*Museum Committee 1999*

*Back Row: B E Lacey, A I Cleveland, A E Saint, A J Raptis, A J van Bavel.*

*Front Row: S N Kolarovich, Mr N K Bennett, T C Farrant, M J Buxton, M J Tysoe.*



*Intercollegiate Chess 1999*

*Back Row: L - R: Mr M J Thompson, R D Warneke, J J Baldwin, C A Spencer, M P Stankiewicz, G C Jones, S Moschou, D A Harrison.*

*Front Row: L - R: Mr R E Thorne, J B Crosby, P Mathews, E C Wijeyekoon (Co-captain), A W Saint (Co-captain), A R Nguyen, A E Saint, Dr D J Rowston.*





## *Perceptions of the Sportsmaster*

How often do we hear it?

"They're not like we were at that age!" or "Kids these days are soft!" or "The school does not value winning any more!". Having been involved in school sport for twenty six years, the last twelve of them at Prince



Alfred College, I feel reasonably well qualified to suggest that for the most part such statements are untrue. They tend to reflect faded memories as well as a real keenness for our boys to perform well in the sporting arena.

As we move towards the next millennium of course things are different. Today's young men have a tremendous breadth of opportunity and choice within the range of sporting pursuits and this has carried over into the school's co-curricular program. In mirroring societal trends, Princes offers opportunities for students to be involved in all of the major sports as well as relative new comers such as squash, table tennis, badminton, triathlon and golf. Within the gamut of major sports there is also tremendous breadth, particularly in the winter season.

For those of us who come from a football background it's too easy to try to judge the school's sporting success on that one area and hence to be critical as we've struggled over the past few years, largely because of a lack of football numbers. Nevertheless, with such a strong and rich tradition of football it is terrific to see a real resurgence with numbers of teams and quality of performance. The year 8A's and B's have enjoyed good seasons in their introduction to senior school life and football and will be ready to push on in future years. Paul Rech, Jim Thomson and Ben Raggatt were very good contributors. At the next level, the 9A's had a very good year culminating in an outstanding narrow victory over traditional rivals St Peters in their last match. Under the guidance of Mr Grant Dalwood the group lifted their intensity to record some excellent wins over quality opposition. Dick Pinch Trophy recipient, Todd Jones, as well as Matthew Jackman, Mark Phin and ace goalkicker James Thomas were among their best contributors. Perhaps the most outstanding football team in the school however, was the 10A group coached by Mr Jim Katsaros. In a season where only one loss was recorded, the evenness of the team was a key factor. Leaders of the team were Tim Donaldson, Hugh Denton, Jack Dent and Fletcher Hall and along with Brent Martens, these people enjoyed fine seasons.

Princes has enjoyed the mantle of being South Australia's premier hockey school and it was an absolute pleasure to see such a class outfit as the Open A team storm to a wonderful win in its intercollegiate contest. While the junior teams were not quite as dominant as in past seasons there were enough fine individual performances to suggest that we can look to

the future with confidence. Soccer remains a growth sport and despite its heart breaking loss to St Peters in the Intercol the Open A team enjoyed a history making season. Each of the junior teams recorded excellent victories throughout the season with the 10A's ably led by Tom Morgan and Demi Christou being most impressive. The year 8's, with prolific goalscorer Rob MacDonald, had excellent seasons. The basketball teams also played with passion and skill, led by the school's basketball captain Andrew Ross. The school fields around fifteen basketball teams during the winter, a reflection of the game's popularity at the current time. At the year 8A level Joseph Mancell's performance was salient. Joseph scored 281 points in ten matches to suggest that he has a special talent.

While acknowledged elsewhere, I would commend the swimming team on a magnificent achievement in winning the Independent Schools as well as the State Secondary Schools Championships in term 1 of 1999. It has been over fifteen years since this has been done by the school. More recently athletics has undergone a resurgence. With tremendous leadership from Peter Bubner and Mike Steer and great support from old scholars and parents the team, led by Ben Patterson and Andrew Cox finished a very creditable second at the Achilles Cup. We are certainly looking to build on this promising result in year 7 to come.

Cricket and Tennis have been traditionally very strong sports at Princes and they remain important components in 1999. Our year 9A and 10A cricket sides have enjoyed outstanding success over the last twelve months rarely losing matches. Likewise, there is tremendous depth in our tennis teams, fielding around 18 teams each Saturday. In both of these sports the quality of our younger players as well as the current senior players give us much optimism for the future. Clearly a highlight of term 1 was the outstanding success of the rowing fraternity and this is covered elsewhere in the Chronicle. The wholehearted and spontaneous fervour which greeted the first VIII crew upon its presentation to the school assembly was reminiscent of a bygone era.

Yes things are different! Society is different and people are different and Prince Alfred College is not immune to change nor should it be. We should not be pessimistic about our young people and our young sportsmen. As Dr Brian Webber retires he leaves a school which still cherishes a vibrant and successful sporting profile and which, with the support of parents and students, will continue to be a key feature of life at Princes as it has for many generations.

*Peter Williams*  
Sportsmaster





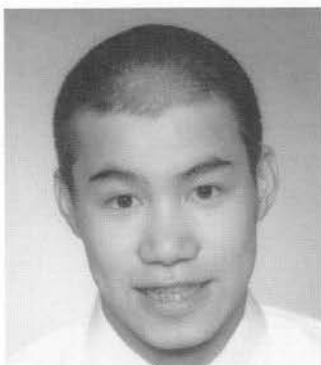
# Honours Colours

## 1998 Honours Colours for Athletics were awarded

March, 1999, to: Paul Rofe, Christopher Lovell, Thomas Lovell.

### Christopher Leung Swimming

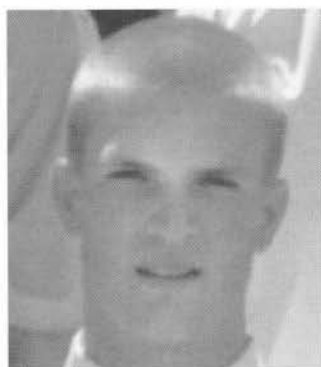
Chris's outstanding swimming culminated in his selection in the elite Tip Top 2000 squad in which he remains involved. In 1997 he broke the State Under 15 short course 50 metre breastroke record. A successful participant in national age championships over the last four years, Chris has gained a national ranking of two in his favoured 100 metres breastroke event, a truly outstanding achievement.



Christopher Leung

### Trent Collins Rowing

At the end of the highly successful 1997/8 season, Trent was awarded the S.A. Rowing Association's "Schoolboy Champion" Trophy, a significant individual accolade. In early 1999, Trent was stroke of the PAC first VIII crew which won Melbourne's Head of the Yarra. He enjoyed outstanding success at the Australian Championships held in Adelaide in March 1999. He stroked Princes' crews which won three national titles: Junior Men's Coxed IV, Schoolboy Coxed IV and the Junior Men's Coxless IV.



Trent Collins

### Alexander Taylor Rowing

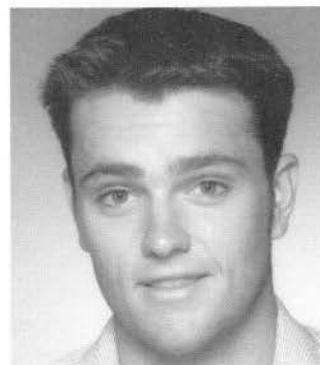
Alex was presented the S.A. Rowing Association's "Most Successful Coxswain" Award at the end of the 1997/8 and 1998/9 seasons. He coxed the crew to a State Championship in the First Grade Men's IV, and also coxed the Schoolboy VIII's Division at the Head of the Yarra, the crew winning by 90 seconds, eclipsing the previous course record by 72 seconds.



Alexander Taylor

### Gregory Taylor Rowing

In the 1995/6 season Greg was invited to train with the S.A. Sport Institute, and in the following season was included in its elite junior development squad. Greg continued to work with the SASI squad in the 1997/8 season rowing in the number 3 seat, Greg was also a member of the Princes crew which won the 1999 First Grade Men's IV State Championship.

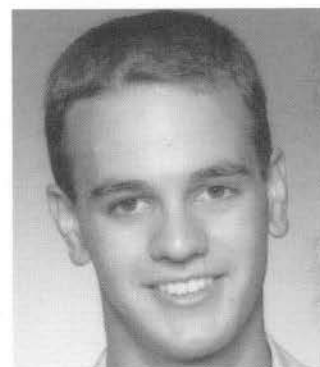


Gregory Taylor

### Adam Grogan Rowing

Adam was in the crew which won three Australian Championships in Junior Men's Coxed IV's, Junior Men's Coxless IV's and Schoolboy Coxed IV's at the Australian Titles in March 1999.

In May the crew competed in the Junior Men's Coxless IV's at the Australian Selection Trials Regatta in Penrith, losing by just 0.92 second. This crew also won the annual Head of the River at West Lakes in the record time of 5 mins, 54 secs.

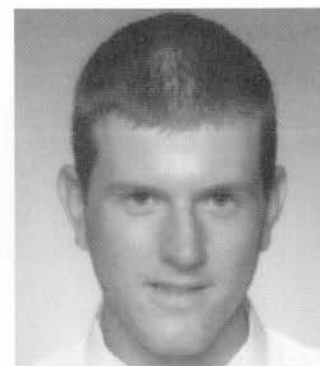


Adam Grogan

### Nicholas Phelps Rowing

Nick was a member of the first VIII crew in the 1997/8 season, a driving force behind the PAC Boat Club, winning not only the Schoolboy Premiership but also the Open Men's Premiership. Early in 1999 the first VIII

competed in and won Melbourne's Head of the Yarra. He was also a member of the crew which won the 1999 State Championship for First Grade Men's IV's.



Nicholas Phelps

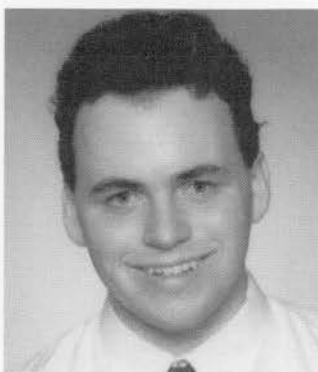




## Honours Colours

### Andrew Saint Chess

Andrew has built an enviable reputation in the State and National Competitions. In 1995 he was the Under 24 National Allegro champion and in 1996 he won the Under 15 State Championship. This was followed in 1997 with the State Under 18 Championship, which he won again in 1998.



Andrew Saint

### Eshan Wijeyekoon Chess

Eshan won the Michael Wills Award for best performance in Senior Interschool Chess in 1997 and the PAOCA Chess Award for the School Champion in 1998. In 1997, he won the Under 16 State Championship and in 1998, while competing in the Australian Junior Chess Championships, finished third in the Under 16 division and sixth in the Under 18 division.



Eshan Wijeyekoon

### Oliver Philpot Rugby

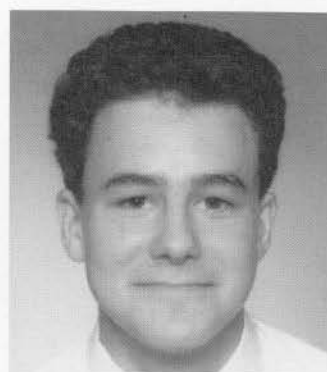
In 1998 Oliver was a key member of the team which brought back the J. E. Dunning Cup after more than a decade. In 1999, Oliver was Captain of the first XV, providing outstanding leadership, and named the best back for the season. Most recently Oliver was a member of the State Under 18 Rugby Union team which contested the World Schoolboy 10's in Sydney.



Oliver Philpot

### Andrew Ross Basketball

Andrew was selected in the SASI Elite Squad at both the Under 14 and Under 16 levels, and was a half scholarship holder in Year 9. He was also Captain of the Sturt Under 14 team which competed, and came second, in the prestigious National Club Championships in Perth. As Captain of Basketball at Princes in 1999, Andrew has been exemplary.



Andrew Ross

### Timothy Spencer Hockey

Tim has been a key member of the First XI for three years. In the 26 years in which hockey has been played at the school, Tim is the first player to win the PAC Award for Best and Fairest Player in the First XI in successive years. He is a member of the State Talent Squad and is a key member of the Adelaide Hockey Club Senior Men's Premier League squad.



Timothy Spencer

### Nicholas McLeay Hockey

Nick was awarded the John Cawrse Memorial Trophy for Best on Ground in the 1999 Intercollegiate match, and also the Brian Leach Award for Service to Princes Hockey. Nick has the unique distinction of scoring goals in three successive Intercols and throughout his playing career, he has led the goal scorers' list at every level. Nick has represented the State at both the Under 15 and Under 17 level, and his inclusion in the elite SASI Development Squad is testimony to his standing in the wider hockey community.



Nicholas McLeay



## Honours Colours

**Alexander Swanson**  
Table Tennis

In 1994 Alex won the singles and doubles titles for Under 11 boys at the State Junior Table Tennis Championships as well as the Under 13 mixed doubles. In 1996 he was a member of the National Under 14



Alexander Swanson

boys team which won the gold medal as Australian Junior Champion at the National Championships. Silver and bronze medals followed for the Under 14 boys singles and Under 17 level at the Australian titles. At 14 years of age, Alex had a State Men's ranking of 8, rising to 3 in 1998 at which time he was rewarded with a S.A. Sports Scholarship. This year Alex became S.A. Under 18 Champion, and recently has been invited to travel to South Korea to train with some of that country's top players.

## Colours 1999

*Athletics*

Peter Sheehan —  
presented Dec 98

Paul Rofe —  
presented Dec 98

*Badminton*

Matthew R P Fisher  
Alexander C H Swanson  
Andrew C Surman  
Michael P Stankiewicz

*Basketball*

Benjamin J Darsow  
Wayne D Haydon

*Chess*

Peter Mathews  
Anthony R Nguyen  
Alexander E Saint

*Cricket*

Benjamin Haylock (1999)  
Daniel Killey (1999)

*Football*

Ryan B Byrne  
Robert J M Barton  
Luke D Bates  
Andrew K Cox  
Nicholas G Jackman  
Daniel T Killey  
Timothy M Nicholls  
Ryan J Ramsey  
John P Salagaras  
Bradley M Simmons  
Alexander C Tsagouris

*Hockey*

Nicholas R Christie  
James L Denton  
Alexander H Gobolos  
Matthew J Hocking  
Nicholas J Hoffmann  
Timothy S Hunt  
Michael S Y Low  
Andrew T Phillips  
Sam Tyler

*Rowing*

Simon L Arney  
Lachlan R B Johnson  
Simon P Lane  
David R M Pilcher  
Alexander K Silz  
Stephen G Thomas

*Rugby*

Simon D Guthrie  
Dominic O'Neill

*Soccer*

Hugh N Gardner  
James N Harrod  
Peter D Holmes  
Mark P P Roma  
Michael C Siciliano  
Drakon Sirakovit

*Squash*

Tom C Farrant

*Swimming*

Simon P Lane (1999)  
Andrew Cox (1999)

*Table Tennis*

Cheng Chen  
Gavin Jones

*Tennis*

Ryan Bickmore (1998,  
1999)  
Thomas Duffy (1999)



## Intercollegiate Cricket 1998

Back Row L-R: SA McDonald, B J Haylock, N G Jackman, O Freeth, R G Kelly, D T Killey.

Front Row L-R: C J Lovell, O C Thomas, P C Rofe (Vice Captain), Mr P Williams, S Williams (Captain) S J Wehr, C L Wyatt.



## Intercollegiate Tennis 1998

Back Row L-R: M J Richardson, M J Syvertsen, R L Bickmore, C J Douglas.

Front Row L-R: T M Nicholls, T A Duffy, M C Dietman (Captain), Mr A D Reed, A K Newman (Vice Captain), T C Clarke, B J Wong.



# Hockey

## Tour



On Sunday, 3rd January, 17 senior players, Mr and Mrs Bowyer and Mr and Mrs Buxton departed Adelaide for Kuala Lumpur.

### Malaysia

Matches against KL Hockey Association: The first game began at a furious pace with our boys having much of the play. The Malaysian opposition were mainly of Indian nationality and from the outset their stick skills were very evident. Coach Bowyer soon became aware of our team suffering from the weather conditions and rotated the players to conserve their energy. The game finished at a 4-1 loss, but our boys came away with improved confidence and determination. In our second game we began with greater confidence, with focus on better linking, marking of players and playing a slower game when forward play wasn't immediately evident. We lost 0-6 but we were pleased with our form at the start of the tour. Social activities included a visit to the Royal Selangor Club and a tour of the Clipsal factory.

### Singapore

Here we competed against the team from the Anglo-Chinese School, and under the guiding hand of Mr Buxton, we began at a furious pace. The end scoreline of 9-1 in our favour was great for the team and its confidence and parts of the game saw some really great hockey played. Not to be outdone by the students, however, Mr Bowyer and Mr Buxton took part in a match against the Singapore Cricket Club, composed of adults, including a number of expatriates,



Half tin against Felsted.

even an Australian from Perth. Although we lost 4-3, we played brilliant hockey at times, and really enjoyed the pace. Socially we had a good time, visiting Sentosa Island, and also enjoying the hospitality of the SCC clubrooms.

### England

Our first game was against Cranbrook in driving rain, with Mr Buxton umpiring and Mr Bowyer coaching. Being the first game in England, the team were very determined to win and despite conceding an early goal, fought back well to eventually win 4-3.

The following day we caught the Dover-Calais ferry. Highlights of the concentrated French day included hijacking a French boulangerie, a typical meal in a bistro, visiting war sites and the medieval quarter of Boulogne sur Mer and the large French supermarket Mammouth. On Thursday 14th January we played Kent College. This was the highest standard game to date for the continuous intensity of play throughout. Kent scored in the first minute but with a fixed team for the first half, Princes settled and ended up dominating, although only scoring once. The final score was a satisfying 3-3 draw. The following day we set off for Cranleigh School via Hastings and Brighton, and on the 16th we took on The Reeds School, although we lost 2-3, which was disappointing. We played a second game with only a 15 minute rest between the two matches, and were understandably defeated. Nevertheless we had the fortunate experience of having two Sussex League Panel umpires in the second game.

Our next match was against Kingston Grammar, and it proved to be fast and intense throughout. We played good hockey, and were not disappointed to be

defeated. The Kingston coach, a former Wales International player, praised our team's endeavour. We enjoyed the conviviality of the occasion as well. And so our tour continued, with a great confidence booster in defeating Lord Wandsworth College, 3-2 on the 19th January. Our scenic trip to Bearwood College was very interesting, as we travelled via the fascinating Stonehenge and the Avebury Ring, a larger but less well known henge that encircles the entire village of Avebury. We were pleased to be convincing winners in our game, with a 5-0 score. On the 21st we went to Bedford School via Oxford, and once again enjoyed being shown the sights, and also enjoyed some good shopping. On Saturday 23rd, we were unlucky to lose in our last match against Bedford School, as we had superior stick skills, but lacked the legs to maintain the pressure.

Then it was on to Felsted School. However, we took the opportunity of visiting London for a day, enjoying the shopping and sights such as Big Ben and Westminster Abbey. The following day we played a frenetically paced match against Felsted, and it was disappointing to lose 5-0. Match weariness had indeed set in. On our last day in England we had an exceptional private tour of the Houses of Parliament, a visit to the National Portrait Gallery and the War Rooms, and naturally more shopping.

Considering the busy schedule and the ever changing surroundings, the mood of our touring side was excellent. We enjoyed the different playing styles of Asia and England, and also the variety of social activities provided for us. We all returned to Adelaide well satisfied with our touring experiences, both on and off the pitch.

Craig Bowyer







# Rowing

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### Head of the River Champions 1999

Photo at Right:

Back Row L-R: Mr J P Curtis, G B Taylor, D R M Pilcher, S G Thomas, S L Arney, A J Taylor (Cox).

Front Row L-R: A K Silz, Mr A B MacLachlan, T L Collins (Captain of Boats), N J Phelps (Vice-captain), Mr H B MacLachlan, A D Grogan.



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L-R: M W A Gibson (Cox), J A Tilley, A B Longbottom, L R A Milligan, J De Maria (Coach).

Absent: J A Tolmer, M Rasheed (Coach)



### Lightweight IV Head of the River Champions 1999

L-R: H J Rankine (Cox), L R B Johnson, S P Lane, S J Harris, O J Wylie.

Absent: R Hassell (Coach)



### Under 15B Head of the River Champions 1999

L-R: M G Hallett, T W Rose, F J Hall, T C Nicholls, J R Teal.

Absent: M Booth (Coach)



### Under 15D Head Of The River Champions 1999

L-R: C A Phillis, C P Ballard, A A Stoll, D Karaduman, A N Kahl

Absent: J Marsh (Coach)



### Under 14B Head of the River Champions 1999

L-R: R C Dodd (Cox), J F Allen, A V Woolston, E C Grieve, N J Alvaro.

Absent: D Polomka (Coach)



### Under 14C Head of the River Champions 1999

L-R: Mr H L Rowland (Coach), S W Fielder, J A Dalwood, P J Gordon, T P Longstaff (Cox), S W Taylor.





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## **Cricket 1998**

Under overcast skies, the 120th intercollegiate cricket contest began on PAC's front oval. We lost the toss and were sent in to bat on what looked to be a good pitch, but one which could benefit Saints fast men with the new ball. Two balls into our innings we'd lost our first wicket and things looked a bit interesting. However a crucial partnership developed between Rupert Kelly (51) and opener Nick Jackman (42) who put on a very valuable 94. At 2/94 Dan Killey made 76 in blistering fashion, Ben Haylock provided support with 22 as did the tail by occupying the crease while Dan hit out. We finished with 226 with Paul Rofe hitting the stumps to have them 1 for 4. The second day was all Paul's. He charged in for every ball of his 20.4 overs, shattering the stumps of four of Saints first five batsmen, with Ollie Thomas shattering the fifth. Chad Wyatt turned in two superb spells of bowling taking 2, with Paul taking 6 for 44. However, we lost 3 wickets with Dan Killey and Rupert Kelly at the crease at stumps. We managed to score 192 in our second innings due to supporting roles from Rupert (11 in 72 minutes), Ollie (21 in 106 minutes) and wicketkeeper Steve McDonald (2 n.o. in 51 minutes). Killey was at his dominant best in making 56 as was Chris Lovell, carving up an invaluable 76. We had a lead of 235 runs and had 3 hours to bowl at Saints on the 3rd evening. At stumps Saints was 7 for 93 with Rofe taking 5, through his ability to constantly bowl very quickly at the body or at the stumps. Ollie Thomas was also superb. At 11:37 am on the 7th of December it was over (Saints all out 110). The remaining 3 wickets were taken by Ollie (2) and Paul (1) finishing with 4 for 29 and 6 for 17 respectively. The class and determination of our side shone through in the most important match of the year due to the team's togetherness; and hard work paying off. The Saints team proved to be worthy opponents, and we enjoyed the challenge of pitting ourselves against them. It was

an honour to play in 3 intercol cricket matches and to captain a winning side is something I'll cherish forever. I personally wish to thank my team mates, especially my Vice Captains Paul Rofe and Ollie Thomas who both led by example on and off the field. Finally on behalf of the team I'd like to thank coach Mr Peter Williams for his continued efforts throughout his time at the helm.

*Sam Williams*  
*Captain of Cricket*

## **Tennis 1998**

This year's intercollegiate tennis match was played on Friday, 4th December at St. Peters College. We were very eager to do well this year as the previous few years had been quite disappointing. St. Peters were definitely going in to the match as favourites after having a successful year in the drive competition finishing in the top 3.

The even singles were played first, the PAC team started very promisingly winning 3 out of the first four matches. With Marcus Syvertson winning at no 4, Tim Clarke winning at no 6 and Michael Richardson showed he would be a force to reckon with in the future, winning at no 8. Che Douglas also won at no 10 in the reserve singles.

Going into the odd singles we were full of confidence, but this soon subsided as we struggled, to lose all four singles. Ryan Bickmore playing at no 1 played an impressive match but lost in 3 sets to a formidable opponent. Matt Dietman, Tim Nicholls and Brad Wong lost at 5,7,9 respectively.

Although we went into the doubles 5-3 down we still had a good chance of victory. Disappointingly it was not to be, where Princes won only one out of four doubles, earning Princes an 8-4 loss in the final score.

Many positives came out of the defeat. The matches were played in the best possible spirit and Princes looked in good shape for next year losing just two year twelves out of the 10 players.

*Tom Duffy*  
*Captain of Tennis*

## **Badminton**

This year's Intercol was one of the most exciting in a long time. After training hard for weeks and having been defeated by Saints twice during the season, we went into the competition expecting it to be close. We had no idea. We lost the

first doubles, won the second, and lost the third. With only the six singles left to play, we had to win four if we were to succeed. The first three played. *Alex Swanson* lost his hard-fought battle against Saints' number one and *Andrew Surman*, playing well, defeated his opponent. At this time I was still playing my match at number three. *Michael Stankiewicz* then played his number four match and won it. My game then finished with my losing the third set, the match lasting nearly an hour. *Alfred Foo* and *Paul Wong* were the only two left, and we had to win both. Alfred's progressed slightly faster than Paul's, and he had won in three sets after more than half an hour of intense pressure. Both teams were screaming encouragement at the end of every point, and Paul had his third set to finish. The result of the entire night came down to this last game, and the score went to fourteen all. It was then the first to five points. It went to two all, and the atmosphere in the hall was electric. Both players were exhausted, and still giving every point their all. The last three points went to the Saints player, and unfortunately so did the match and the competition. There was a strange lack of disappointment, though. The competition was one of the best in a long time, and both teams knew it could have gone either way.

*Matthew Fisher*  
*Captain of Badminton*

## **First VIII Head of the River**

In another highlight filled year for the Princes First VIII, PAC achieved one of the most memorable Head of the River wins yet.

Our coaches Alistair and Hamish McLachlan provided us with the best race preparation I have ever experienced. Combined with calming tips from SASI's senior sports psychologist, Trevor Dodd, the boys were ready to face anything that Saints or any other crew were ready to throw at them on the 27th of March.

When the day came the bad weather came also, and as the SARA officials believed that it was unsafe and unfair to race the regatta, it was postponed to Monday the 29th. When the Monday arrived, the PAC boys were even more eager to get out on the water. The time to race came and all that was asked of the boys was to put everything they had learnt into practice, doing it smart and with a bit of heart.



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PAC were in front for the entire 2000m of the race holding off several pushes from the Saints crew to cross the line in 5m 54sec.

This time is the fastest time rowed by any SA schoolboy crew at West Lakes, the fastest ever SA Head of the River time as well as being the fastest Head of the River time in Australia in 1999.

*Trent Collins  
Captain of Boats*

## Rugby

Retaining the Dunning Cup this year was always going to be a formidable task. On the front oval in perfect conditions we expected a fast moving and physically tough game.

Despite emerging fired up, Saints began strongly and controlled the ball in the forwards. Powerful tackling and intense physical work by back rowers Lachlan Johnson, Lawrie Milligan and Dom O'Neill forced Saints to move the ball toward their backline. Quick running and some well-rehearsed moves, enabled Saints to penetrate our defences and take advantage of some poor positional play. We fought back admirably, but unfortunately did not have the strength or experience up front to gain possession of the ball. Against a clearly stronger opposition, the forward pack remained determined and consistently kept hitting back at Saints. Jason Johninke worked hard all day, while the front row consisting of Leigh Marslend, Tom Michael and Alex Stoll persisted in their efforts in cleaning out and working in the tight. Despite second rower Hartley Manuell struggling to gain lineout ball, his work in open play was worthy of an open side flanker. Simon Guthrie fulfilled the pivotal position of halfback with a passing accuracy of near 100%. Ollie Philpot controlled the backline well, and at one stage almost ran away with a try after breaking through the Saints backline. Centres Michael Wilson and Lea Hodge had little opportunity to reveal their true talents in attack, however their tackling was superb. Wingers Nick Rogers-Dryden and Anthony Fieg put in solid efforts, and were unlucky to be starved of the ball. Fullback Steven Thomas, who received the majority of attacking opportunities as

a result of some poor kicking by Saints capitalised and made several blinding runs which gained some much needed territory.

Despite our best efforts, we were simply beaten by a more experienced side and were prevented from getting the ball and using it to our full potential.

*Ollie Philpot 12 Stanton  
Captain of Rugby*

## Football

A glorious day of sunshine on St. Peter's impressive grounds promised the potential of yet another fierce competition against our rivals. Winning the toss, we were set for a good start, each player waiting for this day all season. From the very first bounce the intensity of the game was at a climax and every player on the ground had a fierce determination to compete. PAC did all the small things at the start, with the endeavour, team-work, and attack overthrowing the Saints players. R. Byrne starred at this stage of the game, unstoppable at centre-half forward, kicking 2 huge 50m goals. With a 15 point lead at half-time our greatest concern was to continue to play with the same determination and to stop St. Peter's run. To their credit Saints scored two quick goals at the start of the third quarter, which brought them right back into the game. With R. Ramsey brilliant in defense, it was not enough to stop their skill and efficiency. With a close battle right up to the final siren, Saints did all the small things and won some crucial in-tight contests. Although, in the end, they won by 15 points each player in the Princes team can be proud that they did everything they could and that they gave it their best. Congratulations to R. Byrne for winning the Norman Dowie award for his best-on-ground performance and to all of the 1<sup>st</sup> XVIII players.

*Tim Nicholls, 12 Stanton*

## Soccer

After being the underdogs for the past three years, PAC was the quiet favorite to win the 1999 Soccer Intercol. PAC was determined to reverse the trend of the previous year's scorecard and record a win.

The opening of the game was tense with possession of the ball switching often due to the high pressure being applied by both sides. The defense of M.

Rech, M. Roma, J. Jovicevic and best afield P. Holmes was on top of the Saints attack while M. Siciliano was able to keep everything out of his net.

Our midfielders of J. Harrod, T. Bourlotos, P. Bulley, B. Wong and H. Gardner found it hard to keep possession due to good tactics by the Saints defense. Saints held most of the play in the first half but PAC were able to put the ball into the net for the first goal by D. Sirakovit after a P. Holmes free kick outside the box. The lead was doubled by a deflected free kick by D. Lukin.

The second half saw a change in weather, wind direction and a more determined Saints side score three goals to win the 1999 Soccer intercol.

The final whistle went and the match ended at 3-2 with the cup going to St Peters College. The Princes side should be commended on their efforts and should look forward to bringing the cup back to PAC next year.

*Drakon Sirakovit, 12 Delbridge  
Captain of Soccer*

## Basketball

This year's Intercol basketball contest was held at St Peters, with most players agreeing it was one of the most enjoyable games of our careers. Although Princes fell short of victory, the intense, fair and skillful nature of the game ensured it would forever be remembered. The game was close throughout, with both teams trading baskets from the outset. After a nervous start, Princes began to fire behind the three-point shooting of Ben Darsow and Andy Will, as well as the strong inside play of Wayne Haydon. St Peter's quickness and finishing ability would prove pivotal in the contest, helping them to solidify their lead. In the end, the Princes team just ran out of gas, unable to bridge the gap in the final moments. The final deficit did not truly reflect the contest that had unfolded, with PAC going down by 10 points. Wayne Haydon was a worthy winner of the game MVP award, however the whole team should be congratulated for their outstanding efforts on the night.

*Andrew Ross, 12 Hemsley*

## Hockey

After a 3-1 victory over Saint Peters earlier in the season, the scene was set for a close match which offered to provide some of the best hockey ever seen at the school. The 6-3 score line



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epitomised the skill of both teams both attacking and defending, with strong match-ups all across the field.

The game began at a blistering pace with both teams giving their all. PAC were the first to score with Richard Edwards deflecting a clever cross, putting Saints on the back foot. PAC then proceeded to tighten their hold on the game with Edwards again providing the finishing touches on two more goals. Saints managed to score two quick goals before half time to claw their way back to within one goal at half time. Tim Spencer led by example, giving his all in a true captain's game, while Nick McLeay displayed the extent of his skills and never-say-die attitude in a best on ground performance. Led by their captains PAC lifted its game to a new level for the beginning of the second half as the team showed their depth with three goals to three different players. Alex Chapman positioned himself to perfection, as did Michael Low and Nick McLeay blasted a superb short corner goal. It must be said that these goals came from the back lines where Tim Hunt, Nick Hoffman, and James Denton formed an almost impenetrable triangle holding a skilled Saints attack to one goal for the half, and disposing the ball with ruthless

efficiency. Tim Spencer, Matthew Hocking and Andrew Phillips controlled the midfield providing the crucial link to our forwards with highly skilled and well timed passes. The forwards of Michael Low, Nick Christie, Alex Chapman and Richard Edwards linked well adding to the score on six occasions the highest ever score in an intercol. The final result was a brilliant end to a brilliant season, the team finishing undefeated.

*Tim Spencer, 12 Stanton*

## Debating

As part of the PAC Arts Week, the Open A Debating team consisting of Mitchell Raeside, Paul Crossley and Tristan Mahoney debated against Saints in the Prince Philip Theatre for the John Bannon Shield. Having received the topic That Australia should do more for East Timor only one and a half hours before the commencement of the debate, the team showed a sound knowledge of the current situation in East Timor and the issues at hand. In front of a large audience, PAC took the affirmative and established the moral reasons that Australia should do more and the practical model by which we would do more. Tristan established the team's case well and set up an interesting and well poised debate. A fiercely fought contest followed, with the points of information providing entertainment for the audience as well as the opportunity for speakers to have their opinions heard throughout the debate. Mitchell

continued as second speaker and reaffirmed the team's position on the topic. Paul rebutted energetically and with enthusiasm to conclude our side's case. In a very close debate that could have been won by either team, the adjudicators preferred the Saints' style of argument. It is a credit to the PAC team that a debate of such high quality was delivered and all speakers demonstrated their skills throughout the debate.

*Mitchell Raeside, 12 Oldham*

## Chess 1999

The 24th chess intercol was held on Wednesday the 24th of September. It was anticipated that this competition would be a hard fought contest, and this is exactly how it turned out to be, with a loss early in the evening, and some close matches. Yet in the end PAC won quite convincingly, with a score of 7.5-2.5. The players who won were Andrew Saint, Peter Mathews, Anthony Nguyen, Alex Saint, Joshua Baldwin, Gavin Jones and Simon Moschou. A creditable draw came from Eshan Wijeyekoon. The two reserves, David Harrison and Richard Warneke also won their matches against Saints opponents. Both these players have won all their games in C grade this year, as well as helping out in the B grade. A special mention is also due to Gavin Jones who only started playing competitive chess this year but has performed strongly in the interschool competition.

*Co-captains: Eshan Wijeyekoon and Andrew Saint*

## Swimming ISSA/SASSA Champions 1999

*Back Row: D K Leung, M L Davis, T B Huxtable, R T Tape, P O'Neil.*

*Middle Row: Mr M W Millard, M J Kildea, S C Cox, A I Cleveland, P Mathews, F J Hall, A R Hickinbotham, Ms M Pallett.*

*Front Row: L - R: L O'Neil, N J Alvaro, M G Hallett, M A Crawford, C J Leung (Captain), S P Lane (Vice-captain), A K Cox, M P Alvaro, J C Hough.*





# First



## Teams

### 1999

#### 1st XI Cricket

*Coach: Mr P. Williams*

*Team: D. Killey (c), B. Haylock (vc), T. Angel, L. Bates, G. Carmody, A. Chapman, O. Freeth, C. Hancock, T. Hudson, N. Jackman, S. Night, T. Martin, O. Philpot, H. Southward, S. Tyler.*

The first term was a disappointing one for the 1st XI. With only three of last year's team available we knew this would be a hard season. However, it did give a number of year eleven and year ten boys a taste of 1st XI cricket. Our aim was to improve and enjoy our cricket. To this end we partially achieved our goal. We all know that success only comes with hard work and under the coaching of Mr Peter Williams, I believe we will achieve this in the fourth term.

The first term saw 1 win, 4 losses and 1 draw. All matches except the draw against Scotch were 1-day matches which certainly did not help our inexperienced side. Three of the losses could easily have gone the other way.

On a positive note, the season did reveal the exceptional talents of two very capable spinners, off spinner Tim Angel and leg spinner Alex Chapman. There were also some good individual performances throughout the term. Ben Haylock made a sturdy 76 against Trinity which set us on the way for our victory. Nick Jackman's 72 against Scotch and some steady bowling saw him set up another victory. Unfortunately rain stopped play. Dan Killey made a solid score of 79 n.o. against Sacred Heart. With the ball we saw Alex Chapman take an impressive 4/23 against the Old Scholars. Best performances over the season, for bowling: A. Chapman (14 wickets at 10.9) and N. Jackman (10 wickets at 18.7) performed consistently, while N. Jackman (206 at 34.4) and D. Killey (181 at 30.2) were the best of the batsman. We thank our coach, Mr Williams.

*D. Killey  
Captain of Cricket*

#### The First VIII

*Coaches: Messrs. H and A McLachlan*

*Crew: T. Collins (s), A. Silz (b), D. Pilcher (2), S. Arney (3), S. Thomas (4), N. Phelps (5), A. Grogan (6), G. Taylor (7) S. Taylor (cox)*

With only three rowers and the coxwain returning from last years First VIII, the Eight was looking slightly undermanned to start with. Fortunately however four boys out of last years Second Eight decided that this was going to be the year in which they would have a go at the First Eight and with the inclusion of an import, the First Eight once again was developing into a force to be reckoned with for another year.

The crew's potential was realised before Christmas at the Riverland Country Regattas where our coaches Hamish and Alistair McLachlan entered us into two races where we had a rating cap of 32-34. Even at this speed we managed to be competitive and defeat the other crews we were racing. The Christmas holidays provided time for the crew to do a lot of training in Fours which paid off when we won the first grade Men's Four State Championship. Rowing camp allowed us the opportunity to really clock up some hours in the Eight, giving the crew a lot of combinations and a chance for everyone to realise our cause. The 250k's at rowing camp laid a solid foundation for us to launch the rest of our season from.

Our first major challenge lay 8.6km long: The Head of the Yarra. We took to the Yarra with the attitude of 'having a go'. No one was sure how well we would go. Compared to the Victorian crews we didn't rate ourselves even a chance. However, we won! Weekly SARA Regattas didn't prove as successful as we would have liked them to be, but racing Saints several times with only one defeat coming from our match races gave us a glimmer of hope that Saints were not unbeatable and that it was well within our grasp that victory was possible.

The 1999 Australian Rowing Championships saw nothing but highlights for the PAC boys. The very little trained Four saw success in the Schoolboy Coxed Four, previously won by the college in 1988. Further success for the four comprising Nick Phelps, Adam Grogan, Greg Taylor and Trent Collins was when they made a clean sweep on the Junior events taking out the Coxed and Coxless Fours convincingly.

The top four of the eight also made an appearance in the Four rowing exceptionally well to earn a place in the final of the Schoolboy Coxed Four. The crew made up of Alex Silz, David Pilcher, Simon Arney and Stephen Thomas made exceptional improvements during the week helping the other four to get the eight into the final of the Schoolboy Coxed Eight.

*Trent Collins  
Captain of Boats*

#### Drive Tennis

*Coach: Mr. A. Reed*

*Team: R. Bickmore (vc), T. Duffy (c), M. Syvertson, T. Clarke, T. Nicholls, B. Wong, M. Richardson.*

The Drive tennis team has had one of the most successful first terms of tennis for many years. The Drive team has had a testing time in the few years leading up to this season, but the team was optimistic about what we could achieve in 1999, after retaining eight out of ten Intercol player's from last year. We had a tough first match, meeting last year's division one winner's Marrayville High. The team went down 8-1 which was a disappointing start against a formidable opponent. The next match wasn't much easier where we faced another highly respected opposition in St. Ignatius. The result was quite similar going down 7-2. Then followed an unbelievable turn around in form. It started with an expected victory over Pembroke 6-3, which saw most of the team record their first singles victory for the season. We then faced what we thought would be a tough assignment meeting Rostrevor at Rostrevor on a Thursday night. It was a ruthless performance by the team winning all three doubles and dropping only one single. Our confidence was beginning to lift as the smooth swinging Marcus Syvertson was starting to find some of the form that crushed many opponents the year before. Next was Westminster who were not of the same calibre of some of the teams but we have had some nail-biting battles in the past. We had a convincing win 6-3, with another impressive doubles performance from Michael Richardson and Tim Nicholls at third doubles.

At 3 wins and two losses it was crunch time and who better to face than the old enemy St. Peters. Prince Alfred College had not beaten St. Peters in tennis for 11 years with Mr. Reed coaching for all of those 11 years. This was all about to



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change when at 4-3 up, two singles were locked at 5-5 all. Mr. Reed was understandingly delirious with nerves. In the end both Tim Nicholls and Brad Wong pulled through recording memorable victories. Tom Clarke also recorded a good victory. We weren't finished yet defeating the high quality outfit of Immanuel with Ryan Bickmore pulling off a stunning victory over a formidable opponent.

The last match was a disappointment going down to St. Ignatius 6-3, but it was still a very successful term of tennis and with a bit of luck we can reward Mr. Reed with his first Intercol victory after year's of tireless dedication to tennis at Prince Alfred College.

Tom Duffy  
Captain of Tennis

## 1st XVIII Football

Coach: Mr. R. Coulls

Team: T. Nicholls (Captain), R. Ramsey (Vice-Captain), F. Adamson, A. Antonas, G. Antonas, R. Barton, L. Bates, D. Britton, R. Byrne, A. Cox, T. Duffy, J. Gilchrist, N. Hallion, N. Jackman, N. Johns, D. Killey, B. Knight, S. Knight, T. Martin, J. Masters, S. Mullan, A. Phillis, D. Pilcher, A. Pui, D. Reed, A. Rogers, J. Salagaras, B. Simmons, B. Simpson, J. Snajdar, H. Southward, J. Tilley, T. Trengove, A. Tsagouris, D. Williams.

The 1999 season was eagerly awaited by Mr Coulls and all senior footballers. Off to an early start in February, the preseason training helped to refine our skills and to regain any lost fitness from the summer holidays. After a tiring but enjoyable football camp at Fort Largs Police Academy at the end of the April holidays we were ready to begin the season. The first encounter was against a determined St. Michaels team. After leading into the half-time break, to their credit, we were overcome by a fitter team as they outran us in the third quarter, maintaining the lead to the final siren. B. Simmons was brilliant, working tirelessly throughout the day, showing promise for the season ahead. The next week was a close game against Blackfriars, but we could not seem to capitalize on our skill and play as a team — something found later in the season.

In the end we went down by 11 points — N. Jackman starred all over the ground. Next we faced Pembroke at home. After a surprising performance from them last year we were determined to not let this one slip. A. Tsagouris was instrumental in helping us to the 18 point win. Coming up against two tough teams in the following weeks, defeated by Immanuel and Rostrevor, it was time to turn the season around... Some argue it was the final ten minutes of the Westminster match that turned the season around. We played with a desirable intensity that set up the rest of the season, defeating Westminster in a thrilling match. Then we were faced with Sacred Heart. After playing with a higher intensity and determination than the Sacred Heart team, worrying them immensely, their supreme skill overcame us in the final minutes of the third and final quarter, defeating us by some 7 goals — A. Cox and R. Barton attacking and defending all day. This form followed into the next match against Scotch, where B. Simpson's best-on-ground, 7 goal performance, helped us demoralise the Scotch team, not giving them an inch, winning 86 points to 7. Then against St. Ignatius we won 89 points to 16 with a strong performance from R. Ramsey. Following it up the next week, defeating one of the top teams which beat us earlier in the season — St. Michaels. With a relatively easy 6 goal win we realised that we could make it easier on ourselves if we played as a unit. R. Byrne dominated after coming back in the team from injury. With this form Blackfriars (this time) did not present too many problems the next week, defeating them comfortably by more than 6 goals also, thanks to a B.O.G. performance from the seasons star forward-flanker, L. Bates. With intercol in sight, CBC and Pulteney the following weeks, were to be a final consolidation of our skills and tactics. J. Salagaras was brilliant against CBC at back-flank with D. Killey kicking 5 goals at full forward, as we over-ran them in a 157 point win. Then against Pulteney A. Phillis showed maturity in a match that all players saw as the final test before intercol, doing what was necessary to win by 8 goals. Undeclared in the second half of the season the final test for all players was the upcoming intercollegiate match.

Tim Nicholls, 12 Stanton

## First Rugby

Coaches: Hugh Rowland, Mr. S. Howarth, Mr. P. Layton, Mr Duffy

Team: O. Philpot (Captain), L. Milligan (Vice-Captain), S. Guthrie, D. O'Neill, H. Manuell, L. Johnson, S. Thomas, L. Hodge, L. Marslend, A. Stoll, M. Wilson, T. Michael, J. Johnin, N. Rogers-Dryden, A. Fieg, R. Trimble, A. Kahl, C. Ballard, G. Cunnagara, S. Cox, F. Bricard.

The firsts rugby team experienced a rugged season. Losing several key players to football and to the pressures of year twelve, we were forced to field a side with little experience in the workings of the game. We were, however, hopeful that newly imported Coach Mr. Duffy would be able to build a strong foundation for years to come.

We were solidly defeated in our first game against Pembroke, however the score line failed to indicate the huge effort the boys gave in their first game of rugby. After knuckling down to some more physical training, we managed to record a victory over Norwood Morialta, and only a few weeks later managed a win against Saint Ignatius. A big test came when we played St Peters early in term two. Although losing heavily, we played with heart and gained much experience from the fixture. The highlight of the game was our persistence in defence. Dom O'Neill continued his tenacious tackling whilst Lea Hodge proved himself as a vigorous centre. The last game of the term was played against the most experienced and skilful side in the competition at Blackwood High. Again, we learnt much from the occasion. Leigh Marslend established himself as a talented upcoming player, while Lawrie Milligan, Hartley Manuell and Lachlan Johnson showed signs of returning to peak performance.

With the new term came new Coach Hugh Rowland, who returned from Captaining last year's winning intercol side to recreate a team with strength and spirit. No better way to get back into the game than to take on St Peters once again. Despite bursting onto the ground with promising signs of a harder, more structured outfit, we once again failed to hold out the more experienced team. Ollie Philpot made several desperate breaks, while halfback Simon Guthrie provided the back line with some clean ball. Centre Michael Wilson proved himself as an evasive runner, while Leigh Marslend, Alex Stoll and Tom Michael began to show that they were a handy front row combination.



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PAC can look forward to a good future in Rugby — provided that the younger players stick to it and other students are willing to get involved in an often misinterpreted game.

*Ollie Philpot, 12 Stanton  
Captain of Rugby*

## 1st XI Soccer

*Coach: Mr. A. Reed*

*Team: D. Sirakovit (C), M. Roma (VC),  
H. Gardner, B. Wong, P. Bulley, T. Iue,  
J. Harrod, M. Siciliano, T. Bourlotos,  
J. Jovicevic, P. Holmes, D. Lukin, M. Rech,  
N. Stewert, J. Campbell, S. Kienapfel*

This years squad saw new faces in the line up with only three existing players in the team from last years successful season. The newly formed team had to adapt to the changes and had an extremely successful season ending up with 5 wins, 3 draws and 3 losses.

The team didn't have a good start going down to CBC 3-1 but were quick to bounce back recording a great draw against a highly rated Rostrevor outfit. After the first three games, PAC was without a win and had only one goal scored. P. Holmes, M. Roma and P. Bulley worked hard in defense under the pressure of the strong opposition.

The next two games saw PAC record wins against Sacred Heart College 4-2 and Mercedes College 5-0. B. Wong, D. Lukin and D. Sirakovit were important targets up front while N. Stewert won majority of the tackles in midfield. PAC came up against St Michaels College, the strongest side in the state. Because of injuries to key players, the team was under manned with replacements J. Campbell and T. Iue filling in well. PAC played extremely well under pressure and recorded PAC's best ever score coming out of that game level at 2-2. M. Siciliano was impressive in goals while J. Jovicevic played an important role in the defensive midfield position.

PAC recorded a 2-0 win over Pembroke and 5-0 win against St Pauls where T. Bourlotos scored a clever chip to beat the keeper. Our next game was against a highly rated St Ignatius side where PAC was able to hold a 1-0 win. J. Harrod and H. Gardner were outstanding in midfield creating options

while defending well. M. Rech kept his experienced opposition quiet while S. Kienapfel made a debut.

The final match against St Peters College saw an even contest with a determined PAC side going down to Saints in a close match. A 2-0 lead to PAC was not enough to defeat a strong Saints team who recorded a magnificent 3-2 win.

In ending, I would like to thank Mr. Reed and Mr. Marwe for coaching this years squad and wish the best of luck to those continuing soccer at PAC.

*Drakon Sirakovit, 12 Delbridge  
Captain of Soccer*

## Open A Basketball

*Coach: Mr. S. Johnston*

*Team: A. Ross (Capt.), B. Darsow (V.Capt.),  
M. Powell, C. Hurburgh, N. Reding,  
A. Will, W. Haydon, J. Masters, N. Rice*

This year's Open A team has had a fairly even season, with many matches played against the states top school teams. However, despite this, the team still posted strong victories over Marryatville, Blackfriars, CBC, St Pauls. In each of these games, the team performed as a complete unit, with everyone contributing to the result. A dedication to intense defence, and an explosive running game allowed us to create an average winning margin of 40 points over these four contests. One of the season's highlights was a thrilling 3-point victory over St Ignatius, in which Nick Reding was outstanding with Jeremy Masters helped to keep our transition game flowing, as well as creating immense pressure on the defensive end of the court. Wayne Haydon was outstanding this season, providing us with a legitimate inside threat, as well as a rebounding force. Nathan Rice was at times a scoring machine, before his season was ended by a severe ankle injury. Much of our success, however, is due to the consistent play of our Vice-Captain, Ben Darsow. His hustle, court sense and overall skill has allowed this team to reach heights that may never have been possible without his unique style of play.

I would like to thank Mr Johnston and Mr Fletcher for their tireless efforts all season, and wish the remaining players good luck for next season.

*Andrew Ross, 12 Hensley  
Intercol Basketball*

## 1st XI Hockey

*Coach: Mr R. Holloway*

*Team: T. Spencer (Captain), N. McLeay (Vice-Captain), A. Chapman, N. Christie, J. Denton, R. Edwards, A. Gobolos, M. Hocking, N. Hoffman, T. Hunt, M. Low, A. Phillips, S. Tyler.*

This year's first eleven hockey team has been a fantastically successful side. The team remained undefeated for the season, retaining the Murton Shield in the Intercol with a win by three goals in what was a brilliant team game.

The team started the season well with a 2-2 draw against the strong Christ Church Grammar side from Perth. The following week saw a competitive match against Saint Peters. The final score 3-2 Prince's way. N. Mcleay and M. Hocking showed great attacking strength on the right, and the defensive unit of J. Denton and N. Hoffman provided a solid base for the team.

Matches against Pembroke have traditionally been close contests but, as a measure of the strength of this years firsts, PAC were comfortable winners 7-0. M. Low and S. Tyler dominated the scoreboard in what was a strong team effort.

The following weeks saw wins against Marryatville, Blackfriars and Pulteney. The weekend of week 9, term 2, matched the PAC side against visiting Carey Grammar, from Melbourne. Again Princes came out strong, the final score of 8-1 did not reflect the truly competitive nature of the match. Carey were able to hold us to only a couple of goals in the first half.

In the final matches leading up to the Intercol the team appeared to lose some of its momentum. The team failed to put in the high scoring games of the first half of the season however we were satisfied with scores such as 6-1, 7-0 and 5-0 against Scotch, Marryatville and Pulteney, respectively.

The final match of the season, the Intercol, was most definitely the teams strongest match. The 6-3 win against Saints was unexpected but welcomed. A full report is in the Intercol section.

The seasons conclusion saw N. McLeay awarded both the PAOC award for Best on ground for the Intercol and the Brain Leach Award for Service to PAC Hockey. The Best and Fairest for the season was awarded to T. Spencer and M. Hocking was awarded the



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Coaches Award for his outstanding performance this season.

*T. Spencer, 12 Stanton  
Captain of Hockey*

## Open A Debating

*Team: T. Mahoney, M. Raeside, P. Crossley.*

This year the Open A team, consisting of year 12 students, was once again successful in moving into the state finals

with the South Australian Debating Association. Despite several forfeits during the season by other teams, we were successful in our Secret Topic debate That television is the opiate of society. The use of humour and convincing arguments were strengths of the team this year. Points of information throughout the season and in the intercollegiate contest were an exciting and interesting inclusion and certainly developed our skills in being able to think and rebut the other team's arguments on the spot. Tristan developed his skills well as first speaker and

Mitchell's rebuttal skills improved also. Paul continued to excel as third speaker. In a fiercely fought contest against Saints in the semi-final, our team just missed out on moving into the Grand Final. We also provided the school community with entertaining and amusing debates at both the Open Day and at the Annesley Assembly. This year has been one of continued development for the team and provided a good conclusion to the debating careers of this ever committed and successful team at PAC.

*Mitchell Raeside, 12 Olham*

## 1st XVIII Football 1999

*Back Row L-R: A H Puci, S B K Mullan, N G Jackman, J D Masters, H T Southwood, D J Williams, T Jessop, A J Rogers, J A Gilchrist, N P Hallion.*

*Middle Row L-R: S C Knight, A K Cox, T A Duffy, A J Antonas, R J M Barton, G J Antonas, D M Reed, T B Trengove, A R Phillis, B J Simpson, D J Britton, J A Tilley.*

*Front Row: L-R: J P Salazaras, F G Adamson, A C Tsagouris, T M Nicholls (Captain), Mr R C Coulls, R J Ramsey (Vice-captain), B M Simmons, R B Byrne, D T Killey, L D Bates.*





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### 10A Football 1999

Back Row L-R: A J Dillon, S R Richardson,  
A R M Bond, T W Rose, L J Bulley,  
M J Richardson, J B Laver.

Middle Row L-R: A J Elliott, B D Martens,  
N Deduhin, T M Perks, M P Craven,  
T W Smith, T H Mumford, R T George,  
Mr C McGuire.

Front Row L-R: A D Cooper, N J Redmond,  
J Dent (Co-Vice Captain), T A Donaldson  
(Co-Captain), H F Denton (Co-Captain),  
F J Hall (Co-Vice Captain), M R Yates,  
J D Kay, T C Nicholls.



### 9A Football 1999

Back Row L-R: S C H Hurburgh, G M Raptis,  
M S Broadbent, L W Richards, B T Galea,  
L O'Neil.

Middle Row L-R: M D Jarvis, E R Lucas,  
J R Thomas, B S Coles, C A Spencer,  
B Collette, P C Kapiris.

Front Row L-R: B B Murray, T J Payne,  
J A Dalwood, M A Jackman (Captain),  
Mr G W Dalwood, M A Phin (Vice-captain),  
T Jones (Deputy Vice-captain), J A Potter,  
R J Denton.



### First XV Rugby 1999

Back Row L-R: A J Fieg, A N Kahl,  
L A A Hodge, L R Marland, A A Stoll.

Middle Row L-R: C P Ballard,  
G A Kannangara, T K L Michael,  
R J M Trimble, S C Cox, J S Jokinke,  
M R Wilson, L R B Johnson.

Front Row L-R: Mr P Layton, S G Thomas,  
D O'Neill, F B Bricard, L R A Milligan  
(Vice-captain), O J Philpot (Captain),  
G H J Manuell, S D Guthrie,  
N B Rogers-Dryden, Mr R S Howarth.





*First Teams**Open A Soccer 1999*

Back Row L-R: J L Campbell, J N Harrod,  
P D Holmes, P J Bulley, N J Stewart,  
S Kienappel, M A Rech.

Front Row L-R: J Jovicevic, D A Lukin,  
H N Gardner, D Sirakovit (Captain),  
Mr A Reed, M P P Roma (Vice-captain),  
B J Wong, T C Bourlotos, M C C Siciliano.

*Open A Basketball 1999*

Back Row L-R: J E Masters, A Will,  
W D Haydon, N J Reding.

Front Row L-R: M J Powell, A B Ross  
(Captain), Mr S E Johnston, B J Darsow (Vice-  
captain), C B Hurburgh.

*Open A Hockey 1999*

Back Row L-R: S Tyler, N J Hoffmann,  
R C Edwards, N R Christie, M S Y Low.

Front Row L-R: T S Hunt, M J Hocking,  
J L Denton, T N Spencer (Captain),  
Mr R B Holloway, N J McLeay (Vice-captain),  
A H Gobolos, A T Phillips, A G Chapman.







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#### Swimming

*Coordinators: Mr. M. Millard, Ms M. Pallet*

*Coaches: Chris Leung, Simon Lane*

*Captain: Chris Leung (honours)*

*Vice-captain: Simon Lane (colours)*

*Team: Matthew Alvaro, Nick Alvaro, Miles Crawford, Ashley Cleveland, Andrew Cox (colours), Simon Cox, Matthew Davis, Fletcher Hall, Michael Hallett, Alan Hickinbotham, John Hough, Tom Huxtable, Matthew Kildea, David Leung, Peter Mathews, Andrew Millard, Liam O'Neil, Patrick O'Neil, Rowan Tape, Stuart Swift*

The Princes swimming team began the season well with a convincing victory against last year's runners up state champions Mercedes, Trinity and St. Michael's college in the first Independent Schools Sports Association (ISSA) Wednesday night meet. PAC continued to dominate these ISSA meets by remaining undefeated up to the Swim SA state schools relay championships where our open medley team consisting of A. Cleveland, A. Cox, S. Lane and C. Leung won the Moon Shield against strong rivals from Pembroke. This team, joined by M. Alvaro for the open freestyle relay continued their success by coming second. Our junior team of D. Leung, L. O'Neil, N. Alvaro and J. Hough also competed very strongly by coming second and third in the freestyle and medley relay respectively. In this meet PAC finished as the top school overall. With a half of the season left, the team was determined to make the second half as good if not better than the first with the team losing only to St. Peters in the ISSA Wednesday night meets leading up to the two biggest meets in the season: the A grade South Australian Secondary Schools Sports Association (SASSA) swimming carnival and the ISSA grand final.

At the start the season, training sessions were introduced by the captain and vice-captain to improve the skills and fitness of the swimmers. The strenuous training program undergone by the team had paid off: for the first time in 14 years, PAC took out the A Grade SASSA

meet. This was a stupendous team effort with numerous fine individual performances in critical races. The most pleasing aspect on the night was the way our swimmers held on to win division B and C races to help score extra points for the school.

Having become the state champion team only the week before, the Princes swimming team went into the ISSA finals held at the Pembroke school pool confident and determined to win. However, in the initial stages of the meet our swimmers were failing to win races, even coming seventh in one instance. This resulted in the team posting third on the leader board, behind both the Pembroke and the St. Peters team. But as the competition went on, we began to see more wins and with the powerful support of the PAC parents cheer squad, the PAC team charged into the final relay events of the meet coming first. But the fine performances of our relay teams were matched by the St. Michaels teams. Fortunately, we held on winning 5 of the 8 relays. In the end, the team took out the Cup, winning by more than 30 points. Having not won both the State events for over 15 years, the boys of the swimming team have accomplished an incredible feat.

The entire swimming team would like to thank Mr. Millard and Ms Pallet for organising and supporting the team throughout the season, and giving up their lunch times to supervise the training sessions.

*Chris Leung*

*Captain of Swimming*

#### Badminton

*Manager: Mr Jürgen Kracht*

*Coaches: Mr Chi Meng Ling and Mr Ryan Manuel*

Despite a lack of older players in the teams this season, the PAC badminton program has had yet another successful term. We again entered two Open A teams, confident in the abilities of our new players. Having lost four of our top six players last year, we went into the season somewhat unsure of what to expect from the other schools, and both teams unfortunately lost the first round, to Saints and Blackfriars. Our junior team, from year eight and nine, also lost that round, to Pulteney. After some effective training our three teams went on to win every round from then on, except for two. The main reason for our losses in the first round was that having two teams, we were forced to split our best players between them. Too bad we were playing against two of the better teams in the competition at once, or the results may have been quite different. Having lost once to our traditional rival, Saints, we did not intend to have this result repeated in the Intercol, and so began to train hard. When we came up against them again a few weeks later, the result was closer, but still not the one we wanted. Our competition against them climaxed in the Intercol, the most exciting, if not the most successful, one I'd experienced. The result came down to the last few points of the night, which we unfortunately lost, to put us down four games to five. **Paul Wong** must be commended for his courageous effort under intense pressure.



Open A Badminton 1999  
Back Row L-R:  
I Murchland,  
Mr J Kracht, A C Surman  
Front Row L-R:  
A C H Swanson,  
M R P Fisher,  
M P Stankiewicz,  
P K Y Wong.



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The entire team trained hard and played well throughout the season, under the great coaching of Ryan Manuel and Meng Ling, both Old Scholars and both Captains of Badminton in their year. All our games improved throughout the season thanks to their tutelage. I would like to thank them for their support, along with Mr. Kracht and Miss Bianco. From Year Eleven we had **Alex Swanson**, our No. 1, **Michael Stankiewicz**, our vice-captain and No. 4, and **Alfred Foo**, our new No. 6. From Year Ten we had **Andrew Surman**, our No. 2, and from Year Nine, Paul Wong, at No. 5. All of these players improved during the season and contributed to our success.

Matthew Fisher  
Captain of Badminton

## Table Tennis

**Coaches:** Mr N. Bennett, Mr J. Kracht

**Open Team:** A. Swanson, C. Chen, G. Jones, B. Darsow, S. Filmer, L. Richards, D. Story, D. Osborne, B. Daniel, J. Guelzow, A. Saint, C. Tu, B. Ung, C. Patterson, L. Stevens, K. Barnett, J. Huang, M. Syvertsen, S. Mullen and C. Wayne-Harris.

Without doubt, PAC has once again proven itself to be the dominant force in the Independent Schools Sports Association (I.S.S.A) table tennis competition. Although the loss of Ryan Manuel and Daniel Antonas was deeply felt, we were fortunate to be able to recruit from the large pool of talent across the years. With rising stars such as Chen Tu, Luke Richards, Joshua Guelzow, Craig Patterson, Jason Huang and Lang Stevens, PAC once again submitted two teams into the Open age competition. As in previous years, the impeccable organisation and strategic ability of Mr Kracht and Mr Bennett, meant we were able to once again post two consistently strong teams by rotating players each week in accordance with the relative strength of the opposition.

Against our traditional arch rivals Pulteney, Pembroke and Immanuel, the absence of a strong and experienced cohort of last year, meant our young team was faced with some challenges in the early part of the season. However, having lost to Pulteney in the second match of the season, our next and final encounter

with them in the second to last match of the season saw PAC teaching Pulteney a fierce lesson, with PAC triumphing 21 matches to 3. Immanuel ended as no more a threat when we defeated them convincingly 4 times out of 5, where the single narrow loss was again relatively early in the season. Finally, Pembroke, although a very strong team overall, still eventually fell to our Firsts in the final encounter, with Australia's top nationally ranked player for his age, **Alex Swanson** carrying our team to victory. This leaves little room for our 'intercol' match against an unfortunately poor Saint Peter's side, with PAC winning 15 matches to 6.

PAC junior teams also had an excellent season. The **Year 8A and B** teams, splendidly coached in skills by former Princes Table Tennis Captain Daniel Verwoert, responded superbly to be **undefeated**. The 8As won eight matches to nil, while the 8Bs won seven with one match tied. Outstanding players were Chen Tu, at number 1, with a win-loss ratio of 15-1, Michael Turner 16-1, Robert Macdonald 14-3, Justin Foord 12-2, Jason Huang 12-3, Matthew Davis 11-1, Daniel Pearce 9-0, Hugh Fincher 9-3 and David Leung 8-0.

The 9A team won seven matches and lost three, two of them lost narrowly on points after the games were even. Luke Richards, at number 1, had a win loss ratio of 14-3, Tom Nguyen scored 17-5, Caleb Wayne-Harris 11-2, and Stephen Sanders 10-7. The 9B team also won seven matches. They tied one and lost two. David Lucas, Nathan Graham, Matthew Will, Samuel Koh, James L. Thomas and Mark Williamson were the most regular successful players.

It is then, without question, the consistent commitment and passion, that all our team members have for the game, that continues to manifest PAC's strength and reign over the entire competition. In addition, the popularity and talent in the PAC table tennis program, is highlighted in the long list of open team members. I trust that the enthusiasm for the world's most popular sport (behind soccer), will continue, as PAC's dominance can be continually enjoyed. Best wishes to Alex and the team next year, and those to come.

Cheng Chen, 12 Delbridge

## Squash

Following on from previous years, Princes Squash has generally dominated throughout all year levels. Under the guidance of Mrs. Viv Jenson and Dr David Rawnsley, we were able to produce strong teams across the board.

In past years, only twelve teams have been fielded in the interschool competition played on a Friday afternoon. This year however, we were able to show the depth of talent that the school has by posting an astonishing thirteen teams. With the Open A event having been erased from the competition, PAC was able to drop our strongest players back to the Open B division and form three teams. Early in the season it appeared to be an all PAC event in this open competition with the B(1) and B(3) teams competing strongly. This however was not to be the case with Pembroke narrowly edging out our B(3) team for the second spot in the finals. This grand final clash between PAC B(1) and Pembroke proved to be a close affair after they had won previously in the season. The outcome of the competition came down to the last match of the day between the number 1 players from each school. With Pembroke up two matches to one, Tom Farrant played a calm game and to post what appeared to be an easy victory.

Princes posted teams in the finals at all year levels on the Friday night; the open B(1), open C(1), 10(1), 9(1) and 9(2), plus the 8(2) and 8(4) teams. Out of the five divisions, PAC walked away with four premierships. Those winners were:

Open B PAC (1)

Open C PAC (1)

Year 9 PAC (1)

Runner up PAC (2)

Year 8 PAC (4)

Runner up PAC (2)

On top of the interschool competition which we competed in all year, PAC also entered a team in the most prestigious school boy competition, the Statewide Knockout. This competition was contested at the Kidman Park Squash. Having won this competition in past years, we came up against a talented team consisting of state and national



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players and thus ended the day as runner-ups. The team for this consisted of:

Tom Farrant  
Sam Olechnowicz  
Alex Swanson  
Nick Kitchen (vice captain)  
Ben Patterson (captain)

With plenty of success at the interschool level it was with no surprise that the School Championships were played at an exceedingly high standard. The open final between Tom Farrant and Sam Olechnowicz, two state ranked players, proved to be an exciting affair. Tom Farrant eventually achieved success, winning 3-0. The winners of the year level championships were as follows:

Open Tom Farrant  
Runner up: Sam Olechnowicz  
  
Year 10 Tom Farrant  
Runner up: Michael Tysoe  
  
Year 9 Anthony Sallis  
Runner up: Andrew Pomery  
  
Year 8 Michael Seaman  
Runner up: Tom Phillips

The school is most appreciative of the support offered yet again this year by the P.A.O.C. Squash Club through their donation of the prizes for the School Championship.

*Ben Patterson, Captain of Squash 1999,  
12 Blacket*

## Chess

*Coch: Mr.R Thorne*

*Managers: Dr. D Rowston, Mr. M Thompson*

This year has once again been very successful for PAC Chess. We won the Champion School Trophy for the 25th time in 26 years. Of the 35 students who played competitive chess, a number were awarded medals and certificates for strong performances: Peter Mathews, Anthony Nguyen, Alex Saint, Richard Warneke, David Harrison. In the State Junior Chess Championships, Joshua Baldwin played well, winning the under 15 State Championship. Anthony Nguyen came second in the under 18 State Championship, and Alex Saint came second in the under 16 category. As winners of the South Australian Schools A Grade Championship, the senior chess team will be travelling to Canberra in early December to take part in the Australian Schools Championship.

I would like to thank Mr. Thorne, Dr. Rowston, and Mr. Thompson, for their leadership and assistance throughout the year. Furthermore, I would like to congratulate all chess players for a fantastic season, and wish them all the best in the coming years. Last but not least, I would like to thank the Headmaster, Dr. Webber for his continued support of Chess throughout his time at PAC.

*Co-Captains: Andrew Saint,  
Eshan Wijeyekoon*

## Athletics

### School Sports Day

After a slight postponement of one day due to a wet track, the school sports day was held in fine weather on Wednesday the 8th of September. The competition between the houses was keen from the beginning of the day, and was evident from the chanting and barracking from masses of people. The first was run in fine form and gave view to a sign of a perfect day ahead with the records to be broken.

The first record for the day to fall was by James R. Thomas in the U/15 discus with a mammoth throw to rewrite the record books. Matthew Jackman ran a blinding one lap in the U/15 400m to easily take victory and the new record for that event. Before the day was out, Joseph Mencil was to show his superior strength and technique in the U/14 shotput and claim the record here.

Despite Blacket winning two of the age group competitions and the relay shield, Delbridge emerged to be the strongest on the day, winning the trophy for champion house for the first time in the schools illustrious history. In the year 8 competition, Ms Pallet's tutor group won convincingly for consecutive years. The individual age group winners are as follows:

### Under 14

1st Joseph Mencil  
2nd Hugh Perks

### Under 15

1st Mark Phin  
2nd Ben Collette

### Under 16

1st James Dalwood  
2nd Tom Nicholls

### Under 17

1st Marcus Syvertson  
2nd Nathan Hallion

## Open

1st Ben Patterson (captain of athletics)  
2nd Steven Thomas

## Achilles Cup

Having finished a disappointing seventh last year, PAC re emerged to show the strength and might of our athletes to finish second in 1999, only to the undefeated St Peters. Some of the best performances on the day were by:

## Open

Division 1 Andrew Cox  
1st long jump

Division 2 Paul Bulley  
1st long jump  
  
Hayden Axford  
1st triple jump  
  
Daniel Killey  
1st discus

## Under 17

Division 2 Nathaniel Stewart  
1st javelin

## Under 16

Division 1 James Dalwood  
1st high jump  
  
Division 2 Tom Rose  
1st discus  
  
Tim Donaldson  
1st shotput

## Under 15

Division 1 Matthew Jackman  
1st 800m  
  
Ben Collette  
1st long jump  
  
James Thomas  
1st discus

Division 2 Mark Phin  
1st long jump  
  
John Tanbly  
1st javelin

## Under 14

Division 1 David Leung  
1st hurdles  
  
Joseph Mencil  
1st shotput  
  
Division 2 Tom House  
1st shotput  
  
David Leung  
1st triple jump

Congratulations must be extended to all who participated. We are sure to continue to do well in the future, and can be expected to win the cup with strong talent emerging from younger years. Good Luck!

*Ben Patterson, 12 Blacket,  
Captain of Athletics*



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*Open B Squash Premiers 1999*

*L-R: P G Beard, T C Farrant, J Jovicevic,  
B H Patterson (Captain).*



*Open C Squash Premiers 1999*

*L-R: S Rawnsley (Captain), D Karaduman,  
A J Sallis, E C Burford.*



*Year 9 Squash Premiers 1999*

*L-R: C A Tidswell, D J Larkins, L A Schelvis, J C Hough,  
A B Pomery (Captain).*



*Yr 9 Statewide Knockout Squash Champions 1999*

*Front Row L-R: A M Garry, N W Hosking,  
A J Sallis, A B Pomery, C G Garry.*



*Year 8 Squash Premiers 1999*

*L-R: M S Cassidy, T W Phillips (Captain),  
T J Ellison, B F Dolman.*

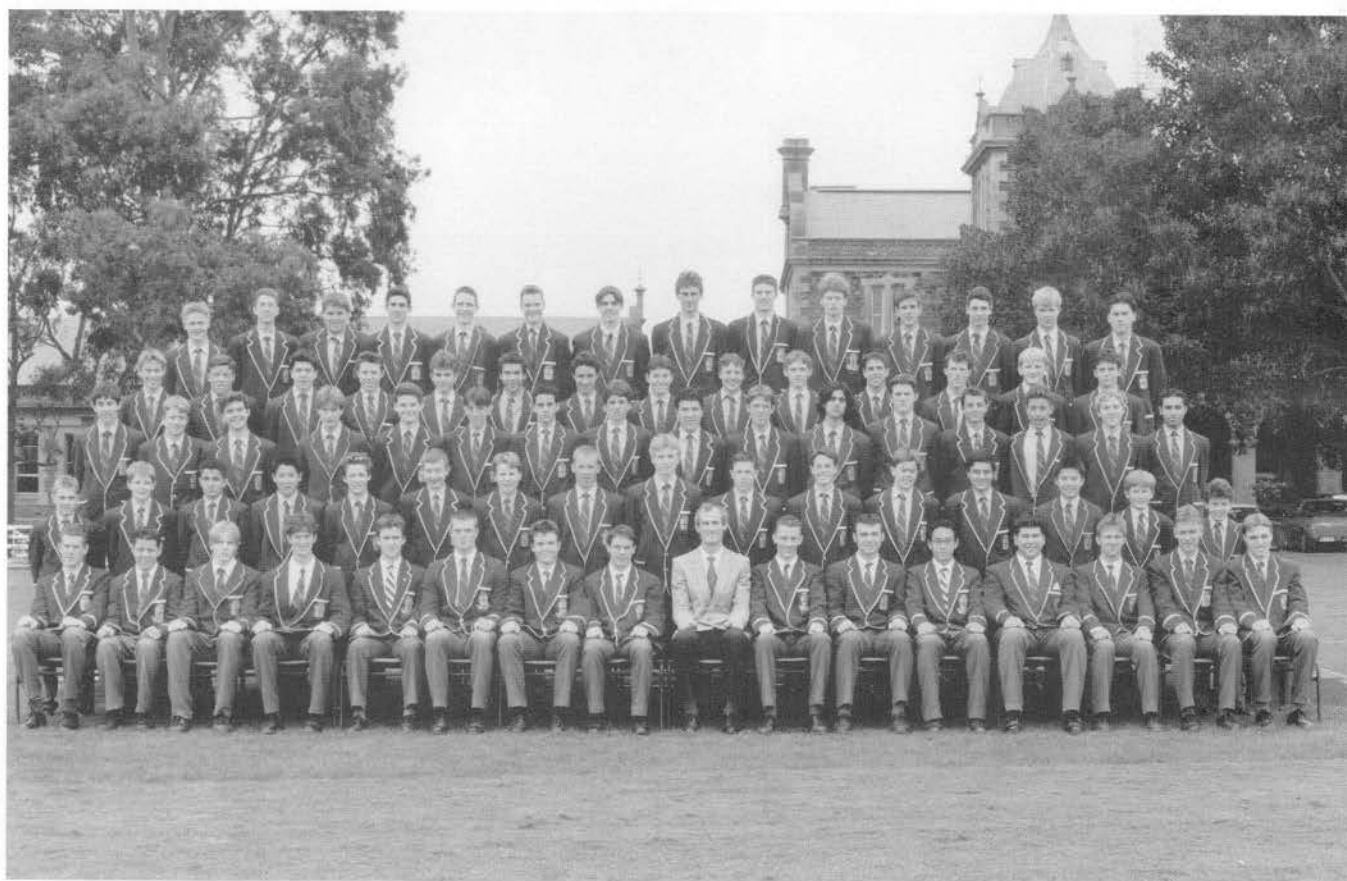




*Open A Table Tennis 1999*

*Back Row L-R: C G Tu,  
J P Guelzow, L B Stevens,  
C E Paterson.*

*Front Row L-R: G C Jones,  
C Chen (Captain), Mr J Kracht,  
A C H Swanson (Vice-captain),  
S C Filmer.*



*Achilles Cup Athletics Squad 1999*

*Back Row L-R: T C Nicholls, L A Scott, J R Thomas, M A Phin, N O Graham, J Dent, M P Craven, H T Southwood,  
T A Donaldson, A C H Swanson, J A Dalwood, J P Tamblyn, B S Coles, N Deduhin.*

*4th Row L-R: H C Perks, M L Davis, T W Rose, M G Hallett, B A Raggatt, N P G Hallion, E R Lucas, J M Bishop,  
J N Harrod, N J Hoffmann, B Collette, A R Phillis, T J House, N J Stewart.*

*3rd Row L-R: W E Kerr, A J Dillon, M D Rex, S C H Hurburgh, M D Higgins, J L Thomas, J Besir, M A Jackman,  
A N Kahl, H F Denton, N Pappas, J C Mencil, M J Mitolo, G M Raptis, E N J Brockhoff, D J Christou.*

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M R Yates, F J Hall, C A Phillis, J M Stevens, T W Smith, J A Hoimes, D K Y Leung, M A Eden, T B Schmidt.*

*Front Row L-R: B E L Dufour, P J Bulley, H N Gardner, S G Thomas, T M Nicholls, T L Collins, D T Killey, A K Cox,  
Mr P Bubner, B H Patterson, A H Gobolos, D Sirakovit, U J M Mignone, L R B Johnson, H T Axford, M J Syvertsen.*



# The Sporting Tradition 1999

Photography: Paul Bulley





# Blacket

## House

### Report



#### One for the History Books

I can honestly say I have been extremely proud to be a part of Blacket House this year. 1999 has been a most progressive year for Blacket, not only through our achievements, but in the overall enthusiasm demonstrated by all year levels. This has been a year during which members of the house have worked together and achieved success. All students in Blacket should be very very proud of the fact that they are in such a wonderful house.

The year started off with the swimming carnival. *Swimming carnival!* The swimming carnival trophy was previously held by Oldham House, but with outstanding effort from the house as a whole and exceptional individual efforts, Blacket House determinedly fought our way back to comfortably claim our trophy back from 1997. Some of our most notable efforts came from Captain of Swimming Chris Leung, Vice Captain of Swimming Simon Lane, Vice Captain of Athletics Andrew Cox, Vice Captain of Blacket Miles Crawford, Jacob Wayne-Harris, Fletcher Hall, Simon Cox and Anton Blass. Another highlight to the swimming carnival was that our year 11 and 12 underwater oar some foursome relay teams smashed previously held relay records. It is my greatest pleasure to also say that it was fantastic to see our orange-coloured cheer squad wildly urging on all the efforts of our contestants.

The next event on the calendar was the annual Blacket House Function. This was held at The Imperial Peking Restaurant, on Tuesday 2nd March. Every second year, parents only are invited, but this year an invitation was extended out to year 12 students. The night went very well with everyone enjoying themselves immensely. There was an exciting quiz, which resembled anything to do with orange. The only two draw backs were the very weird way the quiz was marked by Mr Davis, which amazingly resulted in the teachers winning and the year 12's losing. The second point was that there was a disturbingly high amount of correct answers from the students, concerning the question about alcohol.

The other major House sporting event was Sports Day. If we had the same amount of participation and effort that we had in the swimming carnival we knew we were in for a good chance. We were very precise when it came to organising all the teams. We made sure that all the talent in the house was placed in the right places. All the soccer players, played on our mini soccer-roo team. All our good runners were running for the house and many other types of sports was covered by determined orange athletes. It was very exciting that at the end of the day, the year 12 age group championship was taken out by Ben Patterson (Captain of Athletics). The year 12 relay was taken out by the blessed Blacket bullet relay team. There was just one tiny little drawback to the whole day, we finished second. Second is as good as last. Never! We all had a great day, everyone enjoyed themselves and a large contingent were selected for Achilles Cup. I would like to specially thank the students who did the jobs that nobody else wanted to do. They spent a full day helping teachers record figures and help keep accurate cumulative scores. They deserve a large pat on the back.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of Blacket House. This also includes the House Tutors, Mr Wiese, Mr Parker, Mr McLaughlin and Dr Rowston. The tutors do excellent jobs at keeping each year level of Blacket in order. They have so many inconspicuous little jobs that most students take for granted. An example of this is that, the tutors pass on message after message, hand back work, they make sure you arrive at school on time and many more.

Term four for all the year 12's and most other students was a very demanding and

busy part of the year. Therefore I hope all students got through this term well and their exams went well. I would specially like to give all the year 12's the best of luck that they have received the grades they were after and that they will find a career and a path in life that they will enjoy.

How could I ever finish this without talking about Mr Davis. Unfortunately, this has been Mr Davis's last year as Blacket Head of House and we wish him the best in his new position in the Boarding House. We would also like to thank him for his devoted support, enthusiasm, effort, guidance, assistance, organisation, trust, commitment and support to EVERY Blacket member over the past 10 years. Mr Davis has given me great support during this year as Captain but he also has given me genuine support through all the years I have been in Blacket House. I have watched Mr Davis lead the house tirelessly. I have also witnessed his commitment to Blacket House being a successful and competitive house. You can ask any student in Blacket and they will tell you the high amount that Mr Davis cares about helping students and that he loves orange.

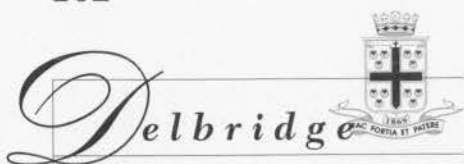
Congratulations to our new Head of House Mr Parker. I hope you have a exciting and prosperous time running Blacket House in the future. I also give Mr Davis the best of luck in his new position (Head of Ruston House). I also feel very privileged to be the Captain of Blacket so a really big thank you goes out to every one of the students and anybody else in Blacket House who had trust in me. Thank you.

Paul Bulley  
Captain of Blacket



Blacket House  
Committee 1999  
Back Row: J Besir,  
E R Lucas, F J Hall,  
D J Christou.  
Front Row: A C Heuer,  
P J Bulley (Captain),  
Mr R G Davis,  
M A Crawford (Vice-  
captain), A C Chapman





# Delbridge

## House

## Report

Without a doubt 1999 has been one of the more successful years in the Delbridge House history. Throughout the year, it has been encouraging to see what the members of this house have achieved.

In an era where some people fear that House spirit is lacking, it is important to have a group of persons to take on the job of giving all house members a sense of pride. Mrs. Jenson has once again taken the important job of Head of Delbridge House organizing all House events right down to the weekly House meetings, and I thank her for the continued hard work she puts in. Mrs. Jenson has been supported well by the tutors with two new members in Dr. Johnson and Mr. Huddleston as tutors of Yr. 10 and Yr. 9 Delbridge respectively. Mr. McGuire has continued to develop a good unit of Yr. 11s while Mr. Freney has once again been in charge of getting the Yr. 12s ready for a hard year ahead.

The year started well with an extremely successful Quiz Night that was well organized by the house committee. The evening with relaxed entertainment gave the opportunity for students, parents and staff to meet. It became apparent to the house leaders how



*Delbridge House Committee 1999*

*Front Row: B S Scott, N J C Worthley, S Jones (Vice-captain), L D Bates, D Sirakovit (Captain), Mrs V F Jenson.*

successful an event can be with a little of organisation.

The swimming carnival was one of the low lights experienced by Delbridge house coming an equal 5th with Rushton House. It has been clear for a number of years that Delbridge house has not been strongly competitive in the swimming pool. But this was made up on the Athletics field with the House joining forces to win the Sports day cup. It is the first time that the Sports day cup has had Delbridge House engraved on it. Well done to all those who contributed, especially the talented group of Yr. 9's who won their age group.

1999 has had an extremely high number of sports men receiving colours for their chosen sport. I would like to congratulate Michael Stankiewicz (Badminton), Matt Hocking, Sam Tyler, Andy Phillips (Hockey), Luke Bates, Nick Jackman (Football), Drakon Sirakovit (Soccer), Cheng Chen (Table Tennis), Ben Darsow, Wayne Hayden (Basketball), Steven Thomas, Alex Silz (Rowing) and Honours Colours to Trent Collins who took his 1st VIII crew to considerable success throughout the year. Along with sporting awards, John Jovicevic and Richard Steenvoorde received Arts Awards for their contribution in the technical areas around the school.

There have been a high number of academic achievements and the most noticeable is Edward Brockoff and his talents in Geography. The strong academic achievements of the students have been a main factor in the



considerable success the house has experienced this year.

I would like to thank my Vice-Captain Simon Jones, who doesn't really get enough credit for what he does. Simon has worked hard to make things happen around the House and his organisation has been appreciated. My thanks also Mrs. Jenson and all the tutors for encouraging all members of Delbridge House to participate, the members of Yr. 12 Delbridge 1999 and all members of Delbridge House.

I wish Delbridge House the best of luck for 2000.

*Drakon Sirakovit  
Captain Of Delbridge House*





# Hemsley

## House

### Report

1999 proved to be a very prosperous year for Hemsley House whether it be academically, socially or in co-curricular activities. This year Hemsley House was represented well by Andrew Ross and Peter Leckie who were both elected prefects. I would like to congratulate both these boys on their achievement. Also Andrew Ross was selected to be captain of basketball and Lawrie Milligian was selected Vice Captain of Rugby.

The first social event for Hemsley House was the Hemsley barbeque, which was held on the back oval, with a great turn out from each year level. This was a change from previous years which were quiz nights. This well organised night allowed the parents to meet each other while students were entertained by games of cricket, volleyball, tennis and basketball. The night was full with laughter, fun and excitement, but the night wouldn't have been a success

without the vast participation by the boys in all years and their parents.

The first interschool event was the swimming carnival which was held in the North Adelaide Aquatic Centre. This year Hemsley had picked up some new talent from the new year nines. Hemsley performed very strongly leading the swimming carnival for three quarter of the day, but was knocked back into third position with disappointing finishes in the relays, which let Blacket take out first place and Oldham in second place. The pool was dominated by Alex Phillis (12H), David Williams (12H), Peter Holmes (11H) and Michael Hallet (10H). A well placed third was a great achievement and was a great improvement from the previous swimming carnivals.

The second and final interschool sporting event was sports day held on Wednesday 8th Sept on the front oval. With only two weeks until the Achilles Cup competition, everyone in Hemsley was ready to do their best. Hemsley started off well and maintained their lead for the first half of the day, with solid performances from David Williams, Lachlan Johnson, Hugh Gardner, James Dalwood and Tom Nicholls. Unfortunately Hemsley was unable to maintain the lead for the rest of the day and finished a solid third, even though

James Dalwood won the U/16 championship, closely followed by Tom Nicholls in the same group.

In conclusion, I would like to thank my vice captain David Williams for his support and contribution to House assemblies during the year. David has certainly made my job much easier, on many occasions, with his quick thinking humor. I would also like to thank the Hemsley committee consisting of Gareth Lewis, Peter Leckie, Lachlan Johnson, Andrew Ross and Hartley Manuell who helped throughout the year to organise house assemblies and sporting events. Dr Rawnsley has also been a wonderful Head of House, who has helped with the organisation of house assemblies. I hope his last year at Prince Alfred College has been the most memorable year of all, and good luck for him in the future. One last thanks goes to the Hemsley staff who have been great support and always willing to add their contribution. Finally, we would like to say to the students of Hemsley best wishes for the future in coming year.

*Anthony Antonas, Captain of Hemsley*

#### *Hemsley House Committee 1999*

*Front Row L-R: P J Leckie, L R B Johnson, G J Lewis, A B Ross, Dr D G Rawnsley, D J Williams (Vice-captain), A J Antonas (Captain).*





# Oldham

## House

## Report



For members of Oldham house, 1999 has been a year of learning, development and opportunities, and a lot of friendships have been established. In both the academic and co-curricular areas the true Oldham spirit shone through. As in previous years the house had many senior leaders. In year 12, Brad and Sam Knight, Mitchell Raeside, and Leon Cocchiari were elected Prefects. Nick Mcleay was named Vice-Captain of Hockey and Dan Killey Captain of Cricket. Mitchell Raeside was appointed Captain of Debating and Editor of the Science Journal and Brad Knight was elected Vice-Captain of Oldham.

There have been some outstanding academic successes within Oldham this year. Peter Mathews won the Intermediate division of the State Mathematics Competition and was placed fifth in Australia in the Australian Mathematical Olympiad Contest, after which he was invited to join the National Olympiad training squad. In the prestigious Australian Mathematics Competition Tom Nguyen, Joseph Crosby and Peter Mathews all received prizes. Michael Low won a plaque in the National Chemistry Quiz and as a result was invited to sit for the Australian Chemistry Olympiad qualifying exam.

In the artistic field the students were just as active. This year's school musical, "Little Mary Sunshine", featured the talents of James Antonas, Jonathan Mitchell, Lachlan Scott and Nathan Overbeeke in lead roles, supported by Tom Magain and Joseph Crosby in the chorus. James Antonas was just as at home on the stage in the play "Our



*Oldham House Committee 1999*

*Front Row L-R: L O'Neil, G E Wong, J F Mitchell, B J Knight (Vice-captain), Mrs J A Hodgson, D T Killey (Captain), A S Teale, A M Stevens.*

Town", in which he played a very endearing Mr Webb, ably supported by Tom Magain and Cameron Doody.

The two major house sporting events for the year were the swimming and athletic carnivals. In both events the "Green Machine" showed great spirit and enthusiasm, coming third in the swimming and fourth in the athletics. The participation in these events and the back-up support was second to none. In the athletics carnival one of the most outstanding performances was by James Thomas, 90, who created a new Under 14 discus record.

Many of the Oldham boys this year received Arts awards, Colours and Honours Colours. Alex Gobolos, Tim Hunt, Michael Low and Nick Christie received Hockey Colours, while Nick McLeay was awarded Honours Colours in Hockey. Mitchell Raeside, James Antonas and Jonathan Mitchell won Arts Awards for service to Debating, Drama and Music. Peter Mathews was awarded Colours for Chess and Dominic O'Neill received Rugby Colours. Dan Killey was awarded Colours for Football and Cricket, while Greg Taylor received Honours Colours for Rowing. Congratulations to these students on their outstanding contribution to sport and the arts.

Mrs Hodgson, Head of House, was the real force behind the scenes in helping to make this year a success for Oldham. Her poise, understanding and commitment will long be remembered by the senior students of Oldham. Oldham was also fortunate to gain Mr Steer to join "the green force" as tutor for Year 9. With him

his knowledge of drama and music, he was quite entertaining at several house meetings. I would like to congratulate Mr Steer on his appointment as Head of Hemsley House and Mr Bowyer on his appointment as Assistant Head of the Boarding House. I wish them well in their new positions, although it is sad that they will be leaving Oldham. I would also like to thank Brad Knight, the Vice-Captain of Oldham, for his support and guidance throughout the year.

In closing I would like to say that to be the last Oldham Captain for the 20<sup>th</sup> century was a privilege and an honour. I would like to thank the school community for accepting me so readily over the past 2 years, during which I have made many friendships. I would also like to wish the future Oldham House Captains for the 21<sup>st</sup> century the very best and trust that the students will continue the fine tradition of excellence.

*Dan Killey  
Captain of Oldham.*





# Rushton



## House

## Report

Once again the Boarders of Rushton House had a successful year within the school, showing both academic and co-curricular excellence.

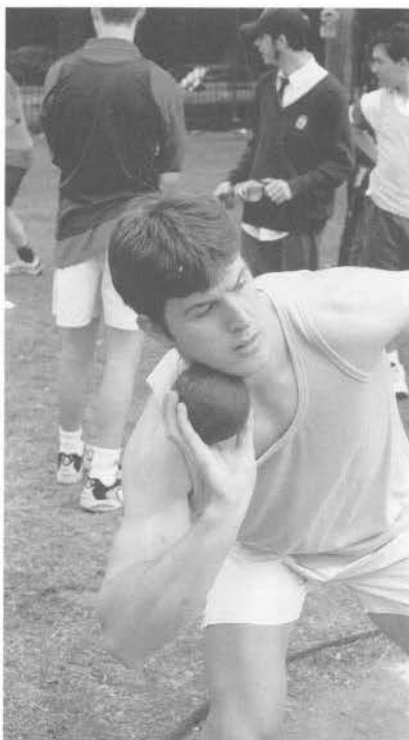
We did not have a strong start with the Swimming Carnival which was not one to remember for Rushton. Even though we only scraped together a few wins all day, the boys who swam should be commended for trying their best. Once again, what Rushton didn't win in the pool, we made up for in the cheering, showing the spirit within the House. Thanks to Simon Arney for organising the best possible team.

Sports Day was a more successful day for the Rushton lads. With the day being perfect for the event, there were good contributions all day, with Rushton having the maximum number of competitors in all events. Marcus Syvertsen was once again the champion in his year level, while Mark Phin showed his year level how to run, becoming the U15 champion. Thanks to Gregg Short, Ben Simpson and James Ashby for organising the team.

For another year, Rushton was well represented in the Intercol teams for both summer and winter sports. Nick Phelps and Simon Arney were in the victorious 1<sup>st</sup> Eight crew, while a quarter of the 1<sup>st</sup> Eighteen football team was Rushton including "Best on Ground" Ryan Byrne, and the Dalwood Medal recipient, Brad Simmons. This year Rushton House was also represented in numerous other elite teams, including Nick Hoffmann in Hockey, Takeshi Iue in Soccer and Marcus Syvertsen in Tennis.

A send-up of "Romeo and Juliet" was this year's Boarding House play. It was another success story, with many boys getting involved. It was well directed by Daniel Story and Sam Staker, and included household stars Cameron England as Romeo, and Andrew Burchell as Juliet.

For the past three years Rushton House has been under the guidance of



Mr. Mathias. Over his time he has been the backbone of the boarding house, and will surely be missed. The announcement that he would be taking up a new job in Brisbane, was met with the wonder of what the boarding house would be like without him. He is a "Jack of all trades" whose pride in being successful has been passed on to many boys who have been through the boarding house. All the best for the future.

Mr. Mathias has been well supported by Senior Resident Masters, Mr. Coulls and Mr. Moore, with help from the

Resident Masters. Thanks to all of these gentlemen, who keep the boarding house operating in the organised way that it does. To all of the men that are leaving, some with connections with the Boarding House for over 6 years, I wish you all the best for the future.

On behalf of the boarding house I would also like to thank the Kitchen, Cleaning and Laundry staff for their continued services, and a special thanks to Mrs. Chandler, our housemother.

Finally, I would like to thank the Vice-Captains of House, Ben Simpson, Gregg Short and Simon Williams for their support all throughout the year, and thanks to the Unit Leaders for their important leadership.

Jarred Tilley  
Captain of Rushton



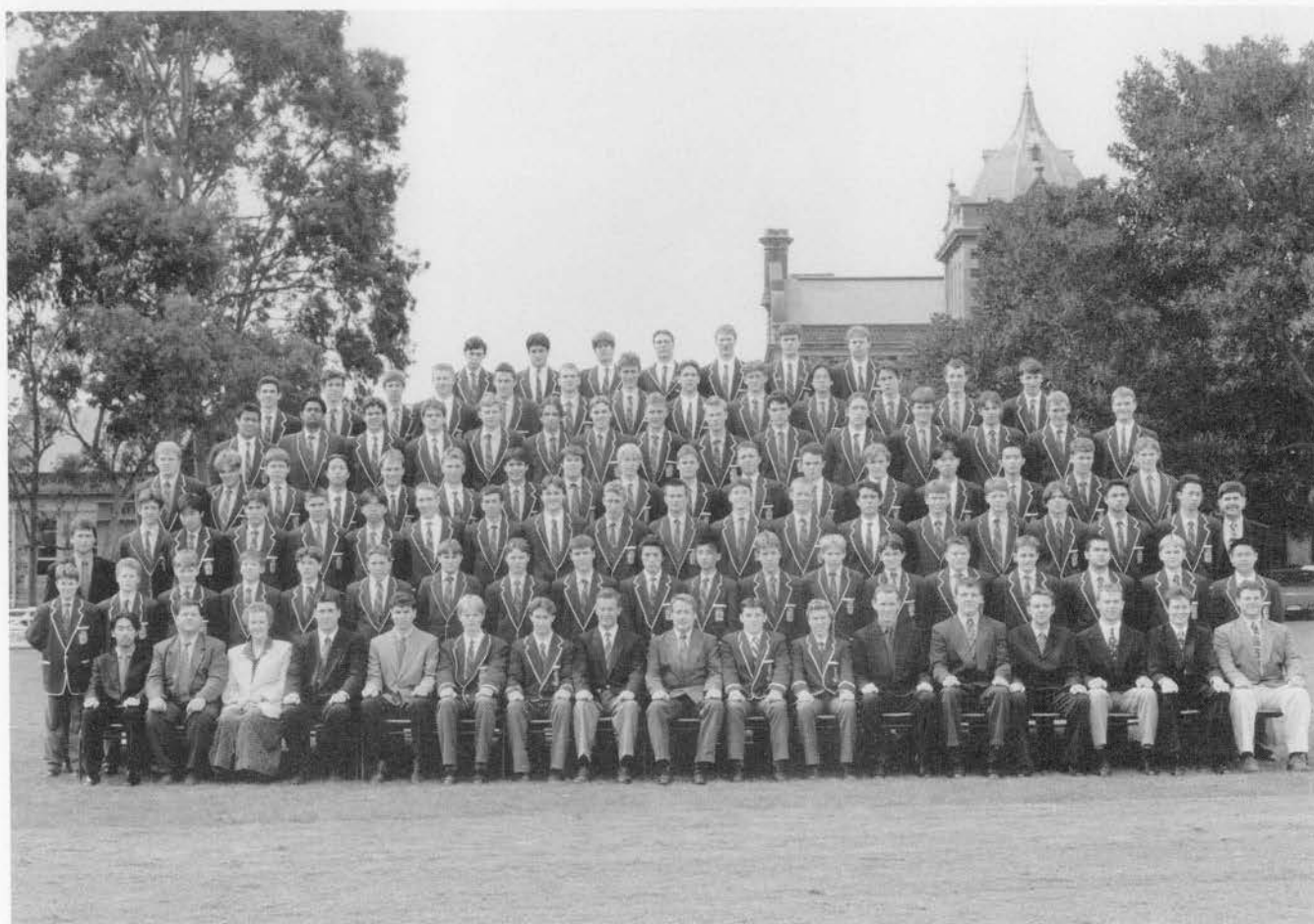
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Back Row L-R: I Said, R J Barton, A B Longbottom, N J Phelps, B M Simmons, O Freeth, S J Talbot, S L Arney, D J Plush.

Front Row L-R: H J Yates, N W Kitchin, S J Williams (Vice-captain), J A Tilley (Captain), Mr C M Mathias, G S Short (Vice-captain), B J Simpson (Vice-captain), T B Trengove, R J Ramsey.





*Rushton House 1999*

*Back Row L-R: S Cant, J Myers, N Johns, S Arney, S Talbot, N Phelps, A Mitchell.*

*6th Row L-R: M Phin, C England, A Woolston, O Freeth, R Byrne, T Kaethner, H Southwood, B Simmons, J Masters, A Lee, S Johnson, C Seglenicks, J Snajdar.*

*5th Row L-R: T Yusof, G Kannangara, T Trengove, J Ashby, C Petrick, L Dunn, M Sycertsen, H Axford, A Graue, L Hodge, H Dawe, C O'Hara, S Michael, D Reed, N Kitchin.*

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*Absent: Mr T Short, L Price.*



# Stanton



## House

## Report

Stanton House has had another extremely successful year across the board in terms of leadership positions within the school and both academic and sporting achievements. 1999 has seen both the Captain and Vice-Captain of school come from Stanton in Oliver Philpot and Tim Nicholls, and Tim Spencer represented the school as a prefect. The house has been represented extremely well in terms of sporting and co-curricular leadership, with this year's captains of football, tennis, rugby, hockey, chess and music all hailing from Year 12 Stanton.

Stanton saw the year kick off to a positive start with some impressive individual performances in the February Swimming Carnival. Young gun John Hough took out the Year 9 Championship while Ashley Cleveland powered his way to the top of the Year 10 competition. This certainly shows a lot of promise for Stanton's future swimming program and a swimming carnival victory in the next few years is certainly a realistic dream. The annual Stanton House barbeque followed the swimming festivities, proving to be a fun and relaxing Sunday afternoon in which everyone involved with the house had the opportunity to get better acquainted over a few sausages and a game of indoor cricket.

The combined PAC/Annesley musical, "Little Mary Sunshine", saw another large contingent of the cast coming from Stanton. This has become quite a tradition with Stanton boys, and there were excellent performances on stage from Music Captain James Pratt, Paul Crossley, Peter Norton, Tom Farrant and John Hough. The Chess intercol also saw many members of the house shine, with Co-captains Eshan Wijeyekoon and Andrew Saint leading their team to victory yet again over our old rivals from down the road.

Sports Day proved to be a fun day for all, however this year Stanton did not possess the depth of talent required for widespread success in the athletic

competition. Mr. Millard assures me that he is going to undertake an intense recruitment process over the next few years with the intention of strengthening the athletic power of the house.

Stanton continued its proud academic tradition in 1999 and has now firmly established itself as the academic powerhouse of the school. Andrew Saint continued his dominance in Year 12 IB, rarely dropping a mark in his final year. Other strong performers from Year 12 included Eshan Wijeyekoon, Tim Nicholls and Tim Spencer. There is also a great deal of promise in the younger years, with many students achieving excellent results. Furthermore, an amazing three out of the five members of the intercol debating side belonged to Stanton in Paul Crossley, Ben Fornarino and Anton van Bavel. This further illustrates the depth that Stanton has had in 1999 in terms of academic performance.

Of course, it would be impossible to write a house report without mentioning the fun that we have had throughout the year in our Friday afternoon house assemblies. Who could forget James Pratt and Lachlan Croft's very slick video production of the swimming carnival, or Andrew Saint's triumph in the knee wrestling against Blacket and Delbridge. The second annual Stanton Music Concert gave rise to many a talented musician within the house, and we were once again treated to a solo performance



by Ted Bourlotos before closing the festivities with Huy Nguyen and James Pratt performing their original composition, "Song Of Stanton." This is a tune that will no doubt be ringing in the ears of young Stanton men for years to come.

In closing, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all the students and staff of Stanton for making 1999 an extremely successful year. Special thanks must go to my Year 12 tutor Ms. Altus for all her help and support, as well as Mr. Millard for his tireless work behind the scenes in ensuring everything has run smoothly. I have also greatly appreciated the work of my Vice Captain Huy Nguyen. His many ingenious House Assembly ideas and the help that he has given me has resulted in a fun filled, enjoyable and productive year.

*Tim Moffat*  
Captain of Stanton

### *Stanton House Committee 1999*

*Back Row: G M Raptis, B J David, T C Farrant.*

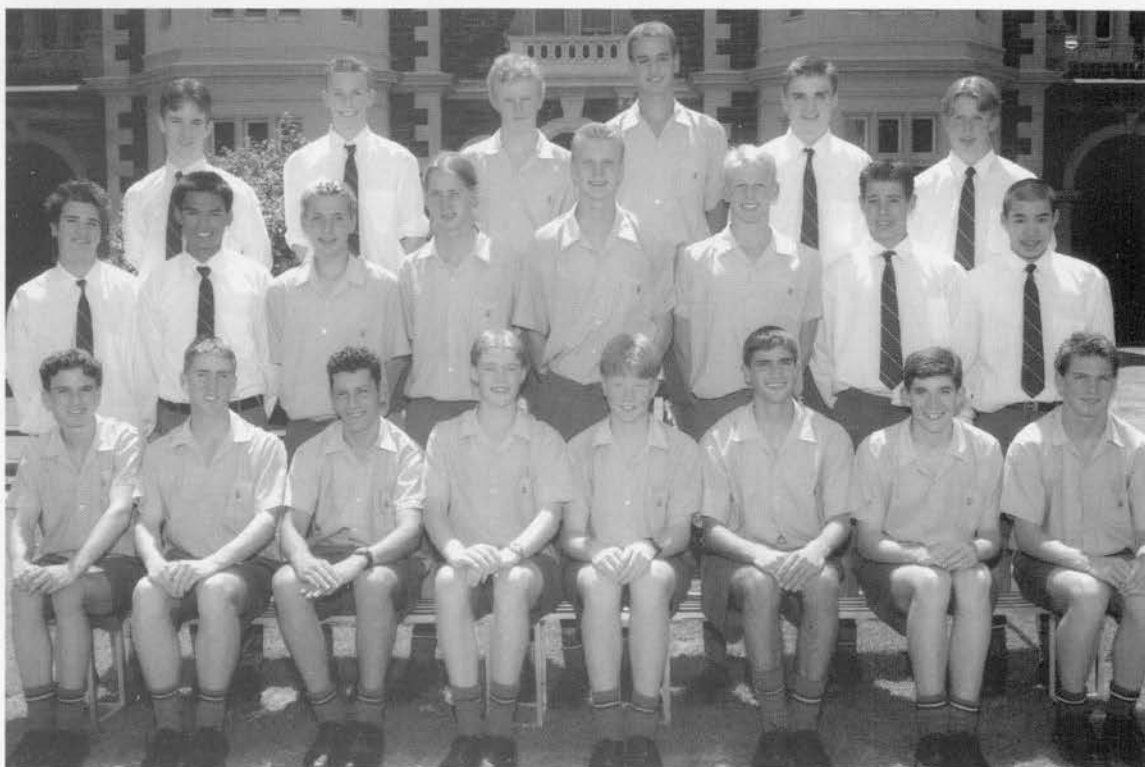
*Front Row: A S Siciliano, H D Nguyen (Vice-captain), Mr M W Millard, T P Moffat (Captain), A C H Swanson.*







# Valete — Year 12 1999



## Year 12 Blacket

*Seated Row: Dylan Britton, Benjamin Haylock, John Salagaras, Edward Lane, Bradley Daniel, George Antonas, Mark Roma, Andrew Cox.*

*Second Row: Andrew Fincher, John Tolmer, Guy Tunbridge, Axel Gustafsson, Miles Crawford, Simon Lane, Paul Bulley, Christopher Leung.*

*Third Row: Matthew Fisher, Benjamin Patterson, David Osborne, Adam Grogan, Simon Guthrie, James Denton.*

*Teacher: Mr David Wiese.*



## Year 12 Delbridge

*Seated Row: Michael Holmes, Drakon Sirakovit, Clifton Hurburgh, Bradley Scott, Simon Jones, Benjamin White, Michael Whelan, Luke Finlay.*

*Second Row: Christopher Pyragius, Cheng Chen, Andrew Phillips, Trent Collins, Alexander Silz, Remy Koh, Rowan Coles.*

*Third Row: Nicholas Worthley, Luke Bates, Fergus Adamson, Stephen Thomas, Benjamin Darsow, Rob McGrath.*

*Teacher: Mr Ian Freney.*





# Valete — Year 12 1999



## Year 12 Hemsley

*Seated Row: Christos Marantos, Anthony Antonas, Mark Powell, Hugh Gardner, Gareth Lewis, Hartley Manuell, Peter Leckie, Charles Lam.*

*Second Row: Blake Waldron, Vasilios Giamarelos, Nicholas Simmons, David Williams, Mark Woodforde, Lachlan Johnson.*

*Third Row: Lawrie Milligan, Alexander Phillis, Andrew Ross, Alexander Tsagouris, Seling-Seok Rhee.*

*Absent: Peter Halim, Adam Rogers. Teacher: Mr Anthony Harradine.*



## Year 12 Oldham

*Seated Row: Bradley Knight, James Antonas, Thomas Whittenbury, Leon Cocchiaro, Tristan Mahoney, Eric Cheng, Mitchell Raeside, Samuel Knight.*

*Second Row: Roland Vanstone, Alexander Gobolos, Bradley Wong, Umberto Mignone, Thomas Paine, Dominic O'Neill.*

*Third Row: Daniel Killey, Timothy Hunt, Thomas Clarke, Gregory Taylor, Yannis Pappas, Nicholas McLeay.*

*Teacher: Mr Jurgen Kracht.*





## Valete — Year 12 1999



### Year 12 Rushton

*Seated Row: Simon Williams, Jarred Tilley, Haydn Yates, Daniel Story, Ryan Ramsey, Robert Barton, Ben Simpson, Takeshi Iue, Timothy Whitham, Izam Said.*

*Second Row: Owen Freeth, Angus Longbottom, Tarmizi Yusof, Hamish Dawe, Jason Snajdar, Bradley Simmons, Nicholas Phelps, Jamie Myers, Tomas Trengove, Hyuk-Sung Chun.*

*Third Row: David Plush, Angus Mitchell, Nicholas Johns, Gregg Short, Ryan Byrne, Thomas Kaethner, Stephen Talbot, Simon Arney, James Ashby, Nicholas Kitchin, Sung-Kyun Han. Absent: Fabian Bricard, Pang Hung Liu. Teacher: Mr Rob Coulls.*



### Year 12 Stanton

*Seated Row: James Pratt, Timothy Nicholls, Eshan Wijeyekoon, Paul Crossley, Matthew Just, Michael Swensson, Peter Norton, Ché Douglas, David Crook.*

*Second Row: Ryan Nache, James Gilchrist, Andrew Schmidt, Timothy Moffat, Kajetan Krzywonos, Andrew Saint, Thomas Duffy.*

*Third Row: Oliver Philpot, Timothy Spencer, Grant Dwyer, Huy Nguyen, James Gummow, Lachlan Croft.*

*Teacher: Ms Marilyn Altus.*





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1905-09	W.R. Bayly	1941	F.T. Cooper	1967	B.A. Fricker	1993	G.E. Taplin
1910-11	A.C. Catt	1942	L.S. Walsh	1968	D.S. Riceman	1994	C.P. Moffat
1912	J.P. Robertson	1943	F.E. Piper	1969	E.F.W. Hunwick	1995	C.P. Moffat
1913-14	N.A. Webb	1944	H.N. Shepley	1970	W.M. Johnson	1996	A.M. Olsson
1915-16	W.D. Taylor	1945	C.J. Glover	1971	M.B. McLachlan	1997	A.D.C. Walker
1917-18	A.A.L. Rowley	1946	G.K. Ryder	1972	E.V. Cox	1998	D.J. Blanch
1919-21	W.S. Kelly	1947	M.W. Evans	1973	J.G. Bunday	1999	P.A. Crouch
1922	R. Owen Fox	1948	J.F.W. Dunn	1974	B.K. Hobbs		
1923	S.G. Lawrence	1949	G.T. Clarke	1975	B.J. Potter		
1924	H.H. Cowell	1950	D.A. Clarkson	1976	D.J. Tucker		
1925	M. Erichsen	1951	Rex W. Pearson	1977	R.J. Byrne		
1926	D. Waterhouse	1952	L.P.A. Lawrence	1978	R.G. Gerard		
1927	T.C. Craven	1953	R.W.M. Johnson	1979	G.C. Marshall		

### *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

## PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated

### BALANCE SHEET AS AT SEPTEMBER 30, 1999

<u>1998</u> \$		<u>1999</u> \$	<u>1998</u> \$		<u>1999</u> \$
	<u>ACCUMULATED FUNDS</u>			<u>INVESTMENTS GENERAL</u>	
65,574	GENERAL FUND	42,370.78	864,600	Shares in Public Companies at Market Value	907,041.11
23,203	Less Deficit for Year	21,068.41			
42,371		21,302.37		<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>	
820,415	Investment Reserve	891,303.55	6,942	Stocks - Ties Etchings Key Rings Cuff Links	6,134.36
862,786		912,605.92	640	Tankards Watches Golf Balls	
				Cash at Bank	8,104.45
	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>		2,000	Prepayments (Annual Dinner)	1,000.00
11,396	Subscriptions in Advance	9,674.00			
	<u>LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND</u>			<u>INVESTMENTS &amp; ASSETS LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND</u>	
460,637	Life Membership Account	455,065.98	427,106	Shares in Public Companies	527,202.11
164,796	Investment Reserve	209,122.21	7,821	at Market Value	
625,433		664,188.19	30,000	Cash at Bank	4,980.08
			-	PAC Loan Account	10,000.00
				Debtors	1,800.00
					543,982.19
				<u>Non-Current Assets</u>	
			160,506	Loan to Prince Alfred College	120,206.00
					664,188.19
\$1,499,615		\$1,586,468.11	\$1,499,615		\$1,586,468.11
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Commitment for Future Expenditure. A pledge of \$100,000.00 has been made to the Prince Alfred College Foundation Building Fund over a period of three years. The first two payments totalling \$40,000 are shown in the accounts.

Auditor's Report. I report that I have audited the Books and Records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Inc. for the year ended 30th September, 1999 and that, in my opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Revenue Accounts are properly drawn up and present fairly the state of the Association's affairs and its results for the year ended on that date.

ADELAIDE ..... 3 November 1999

..... *P.G. Barrett* ..... P.G. BARRETT (Honorary Auditor)





# *I*ncome Expenditure Account

## *Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Incorporated Income & Expenditure Account for the Year Ended September 30, 1998*

	1998	1999
	\$	\$
Social Functions	856	2,878.00
Country Functions Subsidy & Mementos	2,050	3,643.95
Interstate Dinners Subsidy Fares & Stationery	1,512	2,446.60
PAC Administration Costs	10,196	10,188.26
Chronicles: Printing, Postage and Photographs	39,080	29,752.65
Mid-Year Newsletter: Printing and Postage	2,530	2,653.33
Old Boys' Week Sporting Events Subsidy	1,413	864.75
Annual Dinner Subsidy & Expenses	5,610	9,038.35
Support to Foundation for Reunion Expenses	586	609.85
Sporting Clubs Insurance	3,059	3,143.00
Personal Liability — Directors & Officers Insurance	2,595	2,750.00
Printing & Stationery & General Expenses	845	1,155.45
Public Schools Club Membership Donations	—	300.00
PAC Building Fund (Museum)	5,200	—
PAC Foundation (Carnival)	223	—
PAC Foundation Building Fund	7,500	12,500.00
PAC Scholarships to sons of Old Scholars	6,551	6,851.25
Ties 1997 School Leavers	645	2,105.76
Subscriptions	21,208	21,473.00
Ties, Etchings, Key Rings, Plaques, Cuff Links Tankards and Golf Balls	941	901.88
Dividends Received (Public Companies)	36,547	37,179.14
Interest Received	52	758.77
Sponsorships	8,500	9,500.00
Deficit transferred to Accumulated Funds	23,203	21,068.41
	<u>\$90,451</u>	<u>\$90,881.20</u>





# Life Membership Account

## Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Incorporated Life Membership Account for the Year Ended September 30, 1999

	1998	1999
	\$	\$
Amount Allocated to current years subscriptions	12,082	14,154.00
General Expenses	74	116.69
Printing and Stationery	—	212.00
Donation PAC Foundation Building Fund	7,500	12,500.00
PAC Scholarships to sons of Old Scholars	6,552	6,851.25
Balance September 30, 1998	460,637	455,065.98
Balance October, 1997	459,315	460,636.83
Subscriptions	9,130	7,695.00
Dividends Received (Public Companies)	18,400	20,389.69
Interest Received	—	178.40
	<u>\$486,845</u>	<u>\$488,899.92</u>

### Life Membership

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
Under 30 years of age	\$300
Under 35 years of age	\$290
Under 40 years of age	\$280
Under 45 years of age	\$260
Under 50 years of age	\$240
Under 55 years of age	\$220
Under 60 years of age	\$200
Under 65 years of age	\$175
Under 70 years of age	\$150

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

Main Building Print by John Hinge	framed \$100 unframed \$30
PAC Watch	\$60
Ties (Bow or Neck)	\$20
Cuff Links	\$35
Pewter Tankards	\$45
Bridge Playing Cards	\$27
Bridge Scorers	\$13.50
Plaques	\$60
Key Rings	\$6
"History of the School" by R.M. Gibbs	\$25
Car Stickers	\$4
Golf Umbrellas	\$25
PAC Golf Balls	12 for \$48 or (each) \$5
Pen	\$12
Placemats	\$32
Coasters	\$15
CD	\$15
History of PAOC Football Club	\$10
Days of May by Dr Mervyn Evans	\$8
PAC Calendar	\$12
Cookbook	\$5
Wine Glasses	6 for \$24 or (each) \$5
Director Chair	\$47.50
Carribee Chair	\$55

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.

### Annual General Meeting 2000

The 122nd Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the School at 7.30 pm on Thursday 16 November, 2000. Members are asked to note this date in their diaries and to make every endeavour to be present.





# Calendar of Events for 2000

<i>Date</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Convener</i>	<i>Phone No</i>	<i>Local Convener/ Secretary</i>
<b>■ February</b>					
5 Sat Eve	South East Dinner	Keith Golf Club	A. Brasher	8272 4401	(Con) Bruce Paterson (08) 8756 2754
TBA	Cricket v Saints	Prince Alfred College	S. Heylen	8362 8333	
24 Thursday	Bowls v Saints	Adelaide Bowling Club	F. Cornish	8278 2352	
TBA	Tennis v Saints	Prince Alfred College	A. Thompson	8271 1962	
25 Fri Eve	New Old Boys Get Together	Headmaster's residence	S. Heylen A. Thompson	8362 8333 8431 3347	
<b>■ March</b>					
4 Sat Eve	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Cummins Hotel	C. Moffat	8379 9688	(Con) Michael Treloar (08) 8676 5034
6 or 27 Mon	Old Scholars'	Kooyonga Golf Club	A. Walker	8332 0620	
TBA	Golf Day		J. Gerard	8379 3486	
10 Fri Eve	Committee Cocktails	9 Gurrs Road Beulah Park	R. Hall	8364 3634	
18 Sat Eve	Kangaroo Island Dinner	Parndana	A.M. Olsson J. Gerard	8364 5705 8379 3486	(Con) Andrew Kelly (08) 8559 2249
24 Fri Eve	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Maitland Hotel	P. Wise	8271 3141	(Con) and (Sec) Simon Greenslade (08) 8832 2146
<b>■ April</b>					
TBA	Broken Hill Dinner	Broken Hill	M. Wicks	8338 3088	
15 Sat Eve	Riverland Dinner	Pinnaroo Golf Club	D. Cornish	8522 7435	(Con) and (Sec) Cameron Gasmier (08) 8559 2249 Tom Shannon (08) 8584 6357
<b>■ May</b>					
7 Fri Eve	Joint Committee Cocktails	Saints	D. Olsson	8431 1315	
TBA	Rowing vs Saints	West Lakes	P. Brooks	8279 1649	
26 Fri Eve	Victor Harbor Dinner	Hotel Victor	A. Willcox	8379 1587	(Con) Andrew Jeffrey (08) 8552 5315 Kym Bartel (08) 8552 3817
<b>■ June</b>					
TBA	Victor Harbor Dinner	Hotel Victor	A. Willcox	8332 6652	(Con) Kym Bartel (08) 8552 3817

## Old Scholars' Week — Monday 24 July to Sunday 30 July 2000

### ■ July

T.B.A.	Soccer	St Peters College	P. Ingman	8271 9542	
Mon Eve	Hockey	Prince Alfred College	P. Brooks	8279 1649	
(Oldies Challenge 6p.m. followed by Main Match at 7.30p.m.)					
Mon Eve	Basketball	St Peters College	S. Heylen	8362 8333	
Mon Eve	Bridge	Public Schools Club	A. Willcox	8379 1587	
Mon Eve	Chess	Public Schools Club	A. Willcox	8379 1587	





# Calendar of Events for 2000

<i>Date</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Convener</i>	<i>Phone No</i>	<i>Local Convener/ Secretary</i>
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## ■ July — continued

Mon All Day	Golf	Royal Adelaide	P. Wise A. Thompson	8271 5034 8431 3347	
Tues Eve	Badminton	Prince Alfred College	D. Olsson	8341 1315	
Tues Eve	Squash	Prince Alfred College	R. Sallis	8379 7071	
Wed Eve	United Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter	Masonic Centre	F. Cornish	8278 2352	
Wed Eve	Joint Committee Dinner	TBA	J. Gerard	8379 3486	
Thur Morn	Old Old Boys' Assembly	Prince Alfred College	R. Hall	8364 3634	
Thur Eve	Snooker	TBA	P. Wise	8271 5034	
Fri Eve	Annual Dinner	Convention Centre	A. Newman B. Intini	8379 4247 8334 1212	
Sat Eve	PAOC Lodge Meeting	Prince Alfred College	F. Cornish	8278 2352	
Sunday 10.00am	Reunion and Family Service	Prince Alfred College Chapel	F. Cornish	8278 2352	

## ■ October

Sat Eve	Lower North Dinner Burra	A. Thompson	8271 1962	(Con) Jim McBride (08) 8892 9660	
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## ■ November

Fri Eve	Committee Function	TBA	D. Blanch	8373 0916	
Thur Eve	122nd Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	A. Newman	8379 4247	

## Interstate Dinners

### ■ April

7 Fri Eve	Canberra Combined with Saints	T.B.A.	Brougham Clark	(06) 6282 4511 (h) (06) 6206 4060 (w)	
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### ■ August

4 Fri Eve	Sydney	Union Club	Chris Harvey	(02) 9221 1233 (w)	
TBA Fri Eve	Brisbane	Brisbane Club	Deane Trowse	(07) 9378 7058 (h)	
25 Fri Eve	Darwin	Montego's Restaurant Parap Hotel	Mike Bratchell	(08) 8946 9912 (w)	

### ■ September

1 Fri Eve	Melbourne	The Melbourne Club Collins Street, Melbourne	Ian Stacy	(03) 9825 4120 (w)	
TBA Fri Eve	Perth	T.B.A.	Brian Kelton	(08) 9341 5081 (h)	

## Overseas Dinners

### ■ August

19 Sat Eve	Kuala Lumpur Combined Independent Schools	T.B.A.	J. Schultz	0011 603 - 254 0193 Fax: 0011 603 - 254 0193	
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### ■ October

TBA Fri Eve	London	T.B.A.	John Nosworthy	0171 237 0829	
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## Officers 1999–2000

<i>Patron:</i>	Dr B.J. Webber (1999) / Dr S.B. Codrington (2000)
<i>President:</i>	Dr R.J. Hall
<i>Vice Presidents:</i>	A.J. Brasher A.L. Thompson
<i>Immediate Past President:</i>	P.A. Crouch
<i>Honorary Secretary:</i>	A.R. Newman
<i>Honorary Treasurer:</i>	T.M. Siegle
<i>Committee:</i>	D.J. Blanch, P.B. Brooks, D.F. Cornish, F.S. Cornish, J.A. Gerard, S. Heylen, P.A. Ingman, Dr C.P. Moffat, D.M. Olsson, D.L. Paterson, R.W. Sallis, A.D.C. Walker, Dr M.H. Wicks, A.A. Willcox, P.H. Wise.
<i>Director of Development:</i>	Mrs K.E. Dunsford
<i>Honorary Auditor:</i>	P.G. Barrett

### Branch Secretaries

<i>London</i>	<b>John Nosworthy</b> 123 Adams Gardens Brunel Road Rotherhithe London SE16 4JH 0171 237 0829	<i>Brisbane</i>	<b>Dean Trowse</b> Admiralty Towers II, 70/501 Queen Street Brisbane Queensland 4000 (07) 3236 5175 (h)
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<i>Eyre Peninsula</i>	<b>Michael Treloar</b> Box 135, Cummins 5631 (08) 8686 2222	<i>Murray Bridge</i>	<b>John Beauchamp</b> Box 52, Murray Bridge 5253 (08) 8532 3869
<i>Yorke Peninsula</i>	<b>Simon Greenslade</b> Box 171, Maitland 5573 (08) 8832 2146	<i>Whyalla</i>	<b>Steve Symons</b> 33 Kittel Street, Whyalla 5600 (08) 8645 5755
<i>South East</i>	<b>Keith Copping</b> Cairn Bank, Avenue Range 5273 (08) 8766 0051	<i>Broken Hill</i>	<b>Mitch Harrison</b> Langwell Station, via Broken Hill N.S.W. 2880 (08) 8091 1612
<i>Lower North</i>	<b>John Tiver</b> Box 102, Burra 5417 (08) 8892 2524	<i>Kangaroo Island</i>	<b>Paul Houston</b> Stokes Bay K.I. 5220 (08) 8553 6296
<i>Riverland</i>	<b>Tom Shannon</b> P.O. Box 824, Loxton 5333 (08) 8587 3546		





21st

## Annual

## Report

It is with pleasure that I present the 121st Annual Report of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

### Committee

Those members not seeking re-election were **Gavin Roberts** and **Murray Olsson**, whom we thank for their enthusiastic efforts. **David Cornish**, **Jason Gerard** and **Doug Paterson** have been duly elected to fill existing vacancies and I welcome them on behalf of the Committee.

Of the 11 committee meetings held, attendances were:

P.A.Crouch	11	Dr. B.J. Webber	9
D.J. Blanch	9	A.J. Brasher	8
P.B. Brooks	7	E.S. Cornish	10
Dr. R.J. Hall	11	S. Heylen	7
P. Ingham	6	A.R. Newman	10
A.M. Olsson	10	D.M. Olsson	6
G.J. Roberts	10	R.W. Sallis	5
T.M. Siegle	9	A. Thompson	7
A.D.C. Walker	9	Dr. M.H. Wicks	4
A.A. Willcox	8	P.H. Wise	5
K.E. Dunsford (by invitation)			10

### Finance

Our treasurer **Trevor Siegle** has rendered excellent advice. We rely on the generosity of a number of individuals and companies who are very strong supporters of the School and the Association. I would like to acknowledge their support and I thank them for their support to the Association.

*Bentleys Mri Chartered Accountants, Chapel Hill Wines P/L, Coopers Brewery Limited, Deadline Media Publishing & Design, Mga Insurance Brokers, Richard Bond Travel, Solitaire Automotive, Stepneys Restoration Centre, Taylor Collison Ltd., The Oyster Bar, Trims, Virtual Reality Productions, Chapel Hill Wines P/L And Gerard Industries P/L.*

### Activities

The Headmaster, **Dr Brian Webber** has been able to attend all of the dinners possible in this his final year. All Old Reds at these functions have seized the opportunity to farewell the Headmaster and thank him for his excellent service to the School and our Association.

On Friday 23 April there was a Dedication and unveiling of an Honour Board which recognised old scholars who served their country in conflicts on active

service during the period 1945–1975. The service was conducted by the School Chaplain the **Rev. Dr. Adrian Brown** and a prayer of dedication was led by former School Chaplain the **Rev. R. Kyle Waters**. The guest speaker was **Lt. Gen. Sir Donald Dunstan**. A committee of Old Scholar veterans had made this long overdue recognition possible and I thank them for their excellent efforts.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Convention Centre on Friday 30 July where some 600 Old Reds attended yet another very successful function. The toast to the School was proposed by the President **Peter Crouch** and the response was given by the Headmaster **Dr Brian Webber**. The guest speaker was **David Hookes**, a well known past State and Australian cricketer and Foxtel presenter.

Through the donation of time and resources of **Sean Heylen** and **Tim Dangerfield** we enjoyed an excellent video presentation of the Old Boys Week activities which was enjoyed by all on a big screen suspended above the main table. Special mention must also be made of our PAC Sports reporters **Aaron Brasher** and **Anthony Thompson**. The screen also made it possible to project each speaker.

It was my great pleasure during this dinner to present Honorary Life Membership of our Association to **Murray Olsson** who has served on our Committee since 1976 which has included 2 separate years as our President and a total of 8 years on the executive committee. Words cannot do justice to the service that this man has given to our Association, the sporting clubs, the Lodge and Foundation. I wish **Murray** all the best for the future and I thank him for his committee service on behalf of all Old Reds.

The Old Old Boys' Assembly was held on the Thursday morning of Old Boys' week when a near record number of 145 Old Boys from 60 or more years ago attended to pay tribute to their School. The President of the Association, **Peter Crouch**, welcomed them.

The 1959, 69, and 79 reunions were extremely successful events with excellent attendance. All Old Reds involved have expressed thanks to our School Development Officer **Karin Dunsford** for the effort that she puts in to making the reunions an ongoing success.

We continue to field teams in Football, Cricket, Squash, Soccer, Badminton, Basketball and Hockey with several premierships again being achieved in different sports. I recognise the hard work and effort of all of the sporting club committees in providing Old Scholars the opportunity to play sport at many levels.

### Scholarships and Donations

The Association is now fulfilling its promise to provide 5 half scholarships for sons of Old Scholars. This will be increased to 6 scholarships by the year 2001 by providing 2 scholarships for each of years 10, 11 and 12. The Association is also over halfway to its commitment to provide \$100,000 to the Foundation and I expect that a final payment will be made in the year 2000. Negotiations are underway for the expenditure of a further \$25,000 over the next 3 years on projects to foster and enhance the traditions of the school.

### Our Patron

The Headmaster of the school, the patron and ardent supporter of the



Prince Alfred  
College  
Collegians'  
Committee  
1999.



## 121st Annual Report

Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association, is retiring.

Dr Brian Webber has been Headmaster since 1988 and I believe that the strength of any organisation comes from the top down. He has taken every opportunity as Headmaster to sustain and nourish the essence, character and reputation of Prince Alfred College. Through sport, music, science & technology, links with industry, overseas projects and boarding facilities the school is at the cutting edge of education for young men in a highly competitive arena. The school is more than ready for the challenges to come in a new century.

Our patron since 1988, he has actively participated in matters of the Association: he has every year opened his home to personally welcome the new old scholars. He has been the sole representative for the committee on many occasions at functions overseas and within Australia and has been a welcome conduit of information for the committee on matters of importance to its members and to the School.

Dr Webber is extremely proud of our Association Scholarship Program. It was largely through his input that such a program exists in its current form and he has been personally responsible over the last few years for the difficult selection process. Like his predecessors he has recognised and embraced the strengths of our association. Dr Webber has had his own special relationship with our association and has rendered excellent and exceptional service. It was on this basis that he was awarded honorary life membership of our Association at the Annual dinner.

### Conclusion

It has been a privilege for me to serve as your president in 1999 – I have enjoyed the opportunity to meet and talk with Old Scholars from all over the country and discuss matters of our great School and Association. I would like to thank all the members of the committee for their support to the Association.

P.A. Crouch  
President 1998/99

### Our President 2000

Rob Hall attended Prince Alfred College from 1962–66. He was awarded the Samuel Fiddian Entrance Scholarship and subsequently won several other Scholarships. He was a Prefect, Cadet Under-Officer, Captain of Waterhouse House and Editor of the Science Journal. He played cricket and football, was a rower and was involved in school drama productions. On leaving school he played football for the Old Reds.

In 1972 he graduated from the Adelaide University in Medicine with Top Distinction in Surgery and between 1973 and 1978 trained at the Royal Adelaide Hospital. In 1979 he was the Neurology Registrar at the Flinders Medical Centre and became a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians. In 1980–81 he was a Clinical Teaching Fellow and Chief Resident at the Montreal Neurological Institute in Canada. Since 1982 he has been in private practice as a Consultant Neurologist at Memorial Hospital with visiting appointments at the Repatriation General Hospital and the Flinders Medical Centre.

Rob has been on the Old Scholars' Committee for four years and for three years was the Editor of the Old Boys' section of The Chronicle. His interests include tennis, water skiing and four-wheel drive expeditions. Rob is married to Leonie. They have two sons, Wesley, who attended PAC from 1985–1996, and Fletcher who is currently in Year 10.

### President's Message

It is an honour and privilege for me to be your President in the 123rd year of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association as we embark upon the 21st Century.

The Association has a proud heritage and has had a strong and loyal membership since its foundation in 1879. I will strive to maintain the excellent quality of service to the School and the Association as my predecessors, looking to the future but ensuring that the established tradition continue. The Old Scholars are the custodians of the traditions of the School and the Year 2000 is an opportune time to reflect on these. I will be supported by an enthusiastic and hard-working Committee with a wide range of interests and experience.



Dr Robert Hall, PAOC President

Murray Olsson, President in 1982–83 and 1995–96, retires from the Committee. His service to the Association has been exemplary and acknowledged by Honorary Life Membership presented at this year's Annual Dinner. Our Patron, the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, retires after twelve years of exceptional service and support of the Association. His contribution was also acknowledged by the award of Honorary Life Membership presented at the Annual Dinner. We sincerely thank Brian and Beverley for their involvement in the various activities of the Association and wish them well for the future. Gavin Roberts also leaves the Committee this year. His contributions are appreciated.

We welcome to the Committee David Cornish, Jason Gerard and Doug Paterson. We also look forward to the arrival of our new Patron, the Headmaster, Dr Stephen Codrington.

Your Association remains in a sound financial position enabling it to support the Foundation in its building program, provide Scholarships for sons of Old Scholars, support projects which enhance and maintain the traditions of the School, support country and interstate dinners for Old Scholars, the Old Scholars' sporting clubs, the reunions, the Annual Dinner and the various other activities during Old Scholars' Week against our traditional rivals.

I am looking forward to the coming year. I encourage your involvement as we celebrate the past and step in to the future.



# Lodge



## and Purely Personal

### Lodge

Our Masonic year began in October with the installation of Wpl. Bro. Ian Wride as Worshipful Master. In an attempt to increase our membership some 950 letters were posted to old scholars inviting them to become members. This has resulted in eight initiates and one joining member — a very pleasing result.

Our Old Boys' Week meeting which was held in the Prince Philip Theatre was a Past Masters' Night when Bro. Scott Timperon was initiated. With such an influx of new members we look to the future with confidence.

### New Old Scholars Get Together

The 1999 New Old Boys' gathering was held at the home of Dr and Mrs Webber on Friday 19 February and was well attended. The newly designed Old Scholar ties were very well received by the group which enjoyed catching up with each other after their post year twelve summer break.

Representatives of the School, the Old Scholars' Association and its sporting clubs spoke to the lads about the variety of activities and social events the Association has to offer. They were encouraged to take up the opportunity to establish contact with the Old Scholars and participate in the sporting events against Saints during the year. Interestingly a number of them had already participated in the Cricket and Tennis Intercols.

The Old Scholars' Association would like to thank Dr and Mrs Webber, the catering manager Craig Parham and staff for their hospitality on the evening.

### Purely Personal

**Luke Dollman** (PAC 1986–1991) has won the Dame Ruby Litchfield Scholarship to study in Israel. Luke has recently completed a Masters degree in conducting.

**Brian Fricker** (PAC 1938–1945) has received the Heart Foundation's highest

recognition, the Sir John Lowenthal Award, acknowledging 26 years of service.

**Matthew Gibb** (PAC 1989–1991) has won an international exchange scholarship in commercial property with Jones Lang Wooton. He will be working in the UK and USA for the next two years.

**Tom Hassell** (PAC 1979–1990) is the current State Athletics champion over 400m and 800m and is ranked number 6 in Australia over 400m. Tom is also a previous winner of the 400m event at Stawell, Victoria.

**Richard Kimber** (PAC 1947–1948) was honoured with an AO in the Australia Day Honours list for his service to medicine.

**Ian McLean** (PAC 1964–1971) was appointed as Foundation Director at Uppingham School in England.

**Phillip Motteram** (PAC 1983–1987) has been awarded the Association of Consulting Engineers postgraduate scholarship.

**Ian Patten** (PAC 1949) represented Australia at the World Transplant Games in six events, held in Budapest in September.

Law graduate **Robert Switajewski** (PAC 1977–1984), has joined the Products Liability Litigation Division of Shook Hardy and Bacon in London.

**Rex Toop** (PAC 1938–1940) has been honoured for half a century of service as the Holden dealer in Maitland. Pictured below Rex Toop admires the 50th anniversary tribute "Holden Story" at the State Library.



**Edward Turner** (PAC 1936) was honoured posthumously for service to the community, particularly aged people.

**Donovan Whitford** (PAC 1978–1979) has been working as a diving instructor in Indonesia for the past ten years.

**David Wicks** (PAC 1947–1955) was appointed to the Supreme Court in March.

**Luke Williams** (PAC 1989–1997) and **Paul Rofe** (PAC 1996–1998) have been selected in the Australian Under 19 cricket team to tour England from July to September.

**Martin Winter** (PAC 1961–1969) is working in a dual role as Vice-President (Education and Development) Le Cordon Bleu, Paris and Foundation Professor in the Centro de Excelencia em Turismo of the National University of Brasilia.

### Honours and Awards

#### Australia Day Honours

**Dr Richard J. Kimber** (PAC 1947–1948) was honoured with an AM for his service to medicine.

*Congratulations to the following PAC old scholars who were recognised with awards in the Queen's Birthday Honour List for outstanding achievement and service:*

**Robert Geoffrey Gerard** AO (PAC 1952–1960) for service to industry, to youth and to the community as a sponsor of cultural and sporting activities.

**Ian Arch Fletcher** OAM (PAC 1964–1966) for service to medicine particularly as a surgeon in Eyre Peninsula.

**Brian Morgan** OAM (PAC 1953–1956) for service to local government and to the community.

**Jack McKay Nobbs** OAM (PAC 1930–1936) for service to hockey.



Old

Scholars'

Week



### Annual Dinner

The last Friday in July was once again the date for the Old Scholars' dinner at the Adelaide Convention Centre, attended by over 600 Old Reds. In addition, in the Headmaster's final year, we were joined by Mrs Beverley Webber.

The President presented Mr Murray Olsson with Honorary Life Membership of the Association in recognition of his many years of service both to the School and the Association.

The President, Mr Peter Crouch, reported on the activities of the Association, assisted by the presence of a large video screen, which was used to project images of speakers, sponsors images but, more significantly, a video portraying many of the Old Boys events against Saints. Thanks to all who assisted in the production. He also spoke of the many achievements during the time that Brian Webber had been Headmaster. He presented the Head with Honorary Life Membership of the Association in recognition of those achievements, and a gift of a painting by the school art master, Mr Craig Bowyer, of the Headmaster's residence. He then proposed a toast to the School.

In responding, the Headmaster spoke of his time at the school and the future development plans. He also talked of his knowledge of the new Headmaster, Dr Stephen Codrington.

The Junior Vice President, Mr Aaron Brasher, who had been Master of Ceremonies for the night, introduced the guest speaker, Mr David Hookes, who spoke of some of his memories in cricket and as a runner for the Fitzroy Football Club and some of the characters he had met in those roles.

With the formal part of the evening completed, it was left for those in attendance to spend the remainder of the evening in the convivial company of their fellow Old Reds.



*Official Party and Sponsors at the Annual Dinner*

*Standing L-R: Richard Bond, Trevor Siegle, Adrian Brown, Russell Trim, Tim Dangerfield, Dr Robert Hall, Bruce Spangler, John Edwards, Tony Newman, David Blanch, Grant Harris, Sean Heylen, Aaron Brasher, Jason Bernardi, David Smoker, Fred Perkins.*

*Sitting L-R: Dr Brian Webber (Headmaster), Mrs Beverley Webber, Peter Crouch (President PAOCA), David Hookes (Guest Speaker).*

### Joint Committee Dinner

This year's dinner was held at the Public Schools Club on Wednesday 28 July, during Old Scholars' Week.

Proceedings during the evening were reasonably informal, allowing continued discussions amongst the members. After the main course our President Peter Crouch, spoke eloquently of the rivalry and camaraderie shared between the two schools, particularly during Old Scholars' Week, before the respective committees proposed toasts to each other.

The presence of the Headmasters of both of the Colleges was very welcome and members of both committees took the opportunity to discuss a wide variety of issues with them, particularly with Dr Webber.

### Old Old Boys' Assembly

One hundred and forty four Old Scholars who commenced at PAC in 1939 or before were present at the Old Old Boys' Assembly at the School on Thursday 29 July 1999 at 10.30 am.

The Old Old Scholars and the President and Committee of the PAOCA who attended, were welcomed by the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber.

The Rev. Dr Adrian Brown conducted the service.

The President, Mr Peter Crouch, 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 Kevin Tutt and these included:-

*T. Allen, F.R. Anderson, R.J. Andrew, H.D. Andrews, R.A. Anthoney, R.J. Badcock, K.E. Barton, B.P. Beilby, L. Bennett, H.T. Chapman, R.R. Coombs, J.L.B. Cowan, P. Crompton, Prof. R. Crompton, B. Delaine, B. Dixon, S. Dolling, W. Dreyer, P.C. Dunn, Dr H. Edelman, R. Ellis, W.D. Gilbert, J.H. Gooch, R.G. Griffiths, B. Hawkes, R.J. Hill, J.R. Jackett, A. Jacobs, D. Jones, R. Kelly, D.L. Letcher, M.D. Linn, R. Lower, G. Parker, K.V. Pelham, R. Perkins, R.W. Peters, R.W. Piper, J. Presgrave, W.F. Sanders, R. Sandow, A.C. Shuttleworth, E.C. Stephens, H. Stubbs, J. Symons, C.A. Wagland, B. Ware, E. Wegener, Sir Harold Young.*

### In attendance:

#### 1939

*F. Beauchamp, F.W. Biggs, M.J.M. Carter, M. Cartledge, L. Clarke, R. Collison, Dr M. Dunstone, A. Green, J. Hill, B. Hockney, C. Hockney, T. Howard, G. Johns, J. Michell, P. Murray, J. Myhill, S. Nicholls, M. Perry, G. Schwartz, C. Willcox.*

#### 1938

*D. Bunday, D. Cane, W. Carter, C. Coker, R. Fielder, R. French, B. Fricker, R. Harris, M. Horner, J. Lavis, J. Mellor, I. Morris, R. Pearce, R. White.*

#### 1937

*K. Chinner, J. Haigh, A. Linton, K. Nicholls, P. Penna, P. Williams.*



## Old Old Boys' Assembly



*James Ashby welcomes his grandfather Eric Ashby (1926) to Old Old Boys' Assembly.*



*Above: Generations of the Denton family attended the Old, Old Boys' Assembly at Prince Alfred College Assembly Hall. L to R: Grandsons Tom and Hugh Denton, Paul Denton (PAC 1961), Noel Denton (1935), Alan Crompton (1931), Mark Denton (PAC 1966), James and Richard Denton.*

*Right: The youngest students of Prince Alfred College, Thomas Milton (left) and Joshua Teisserie (right) welcome Don D. Harris (1916), the oldest, old scholar at the Old, Old Boys' Assembly in July.*





## Old Scholars' Week

1936

R.S. Bott, Dr J.G. Bunday, R.G. Dunsford,  
K. Jew, G.M. Kneebone, N.G. Peters,  
B.A. Riggs, D.L. Steele, D.L. Wiltshire.

1935

R.H. Buttery, P.A. Dalwood, Dr N.F. Denton,  
P.F. Edwards, W.R. Goode, A.F. Gray,  
S.W. Howland, L.F. James,  
Dr D.M. Jorgensen, P. McBride, G.V. Morris,  
R.B. Potts, J.M. Shannon, S.D. Thomas,  
Dr J.C. Whitehouse.

1934

F.D. Bunday, R.E. Clarke, G.R. Cowley,  
D.L. Davies, Dr D.E. Dunn, Dr A.A. Jessup,  
J.P. Keeves, J.C. Norman, C. Rogers,  
W.G. Rowe, J.H. Stace.

1933

J.G. Andrew, H.R. Beanland, D.R. Newman,  
J.A. Parham, I.B. Schafer, R.S. Stacy.

1932

G.A. Bedford, J.W. Crompton,  
F.L. Fairweather, T.C. Ford, R.W. Michael,  
R.M. Stanford.

1931

A.W. Crompton, P.N. Fleming, R.D. Walter,  
K.F. Wildy.

1930

Rev. A.H. Beames, F.S. Davies, R.K. Masters,  
W.P. Monfries, J.W. Stain.

1929

C.F. Compton, G.F. Davey, J.H. Gerard,  
W.G. Gore, R.W. Jew, J. Nobbs,  
D. Trescowthick.

1928

E.G. Brennen, W.B. Kelly, T. Owen,  
F.C. Schedlich, J.E.C. Stephens,  
M.M. Wellington, M. Whitford.

1927

K.A. Cooper, R.B. Craven, R.B. Cullen,  
K. Pelham, J.E. Wise.

1926

L.J. Anderson, E.J. Ashby, P.C. Besley,  
H.M. Marshman.

1925

K.W.C. Bauer, D.O. Haslam, R.W. Mellor,  
I.L. Nicholson.

1924

J. Bungay, R. de Garis Burnard, A.R. Read,  
S.W. Smith.

1923

F.F. Heddle, L.F. Walter, R.H. Wheeler.

1922

D.O. Crompton, E.W. Hosken, G.H. Michell.

1921

G.D.T. Cooper, C.A. Pitt, W.V. Smith.

1920

H.W. Hall.

1919

F.C. Hassell, C.L. McKay, B. Monfries,  
Dr D.S. Riceman.

1918

L.R. Badcock.

1916

D.D. Harris.

### Lodge

Our meeting for Old Boys' Week was held on Saturday, 31 July in the Prince Philip Theatre. For some years we have invited Old Reds who belong to other Lodges to take part in the ceremony. On this occasion Bro. Scott Timperon was initiated. Wpl. Bro. Geoff Stolz acted as WM.

During the festive board, Wpl. Bro. Frank Cornish proposed the toast to the School, to which the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber responded. Association President, Peter Crouch responded to the toast proposed by Wpl. Bro. Laurie Davies.

The atmosphere throughout the evening was of PAC family warmth and friendship. Our thanks to Dr Webber for allowing us the use of the school facilities.

### Family Service

Old Scholars and their families joined with the Prince Alfred College boarders and the Chapel Choir in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel to celebrate the ninety fifth Annual Service on Sunday 1 August. The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, the Rev. Dr Adrian Brown, and this year's guest speaker was the Rev. Bill Reddin, ex Vietnam veteran and old scholar of the School.

The chapel choir sang several times under the leadership of Robert Dawe and at the conclusion of the service led the general singing of "Princes Men". Five year medallions were presented to choir members by the Headmaster. The Headmaster read the names of Old Scholars who had died over the past year.

Morning tea in the Prince Philip Theatre was enjoyed by all at the conclusion of the service.

## Old Scholars' Week Sporting Results

Badminton	PAOC 9 to SPOC 0
Basketball	C Grade PAOC def SPOC B Grade SPOC def PAOC A Grade SPOC def PAOC
Bridge	SPOC 4 rubbers to PAOC 2
Chess	PAOC def SPOC 5 to 3
Football	PAOC A, B and C Grades all victorious over SPOC
Hockey	PAOC 7 to SPOC 2
Snooker	SPOC 10 to PAOC 2
Soccer	PAOC def SPOC
Squash	PAOC 7 matches to SPOC 2

### Badminton

The 1999 contest at the PAC sports centre saw Princes win the match 9 rubbers, 18 games, 284 points to 0 rubbers, 1 game, 133 points, and retain their undefeated record of 26 consecutive wins for the John Bunday Trophy.

The team of **Ryan Manuel, Meng Ling, Tim Chong, David Olsson, Darren Chan** and **Ian Harris**, came up against some good opposition from SPOC but were able to combine well and win comfortably in the doubles and singles.

The team results were:

### Men's Singles

1st	Manuel defeated Sim 15/4; 15/2
2nd	Ling defeated Ng 15/13; 15/1
3rd	Chong defeated Bonython 15/5; 15/10
4th	Chan defeated Goh 15/8; 15/4
5th	Olsson defeated Goh 15/5; 15/9
6th	Harris defeated Watts 15/2; 15/1

### Men's Doubles

1st	Ling and Manuel defeated Sim and Ng 15/9; 15/10
2nd	Chong and Chan defeated Bonython and Goh 12/15; 15/10; 17/14
3rd	Olsson and Harris defeated Goh and Watts 15/12; 15/2

At the conclusion of the contest the Bunday Cup was presented to our

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President, Peter Crouch, by the SPOC Vice President.

David Olsson, the Chairman of the Badminton Club, convened the event and thanked all the participants and guests for their attendance and contribution to the success of the evening.

### Basketball

The annual Old Scholars Basketball Intercol was again a great success with around sixty basket-ballers from Princes and Saints competing in A, B and C grade matches, which was this year held at our home court. The event was well attended, keenly supported and of course strongly contested. Parts of the A game were even video-taped for a highlights package played at the Annual Old Scholars' Dinner.

For the first time in now the fourth year that three teams have contested the Intercol, the C team succeeded and gave the Club the Trim Trophy to keep, something of obvious importance to the Club as a whole. The significance of the C's victory was something of a boost to the two Princes teams playing straight after. The A's and B's campaigns unfortunately were not as successful.

The B team was again a smaller outfit than their Saints opposition but they kept with the opposition all game thanks to some notable efforts at both ends of the floor. Despite their determination, they could not maintain the intensity for the full game and in the last few minutes fell away to succumb by 10 points.

The Princes A team started very well in what looked to be a very one-sided contest during the first half, however a comeback by Saints in the second half saw them steal victory by 3 points after a nail-biting last few minutes. Again a hard fought contest, the signs were encouraging for the Reds after last year's drubbing at the hands of the Saints boys.

Being a Princes home game, both Clubs ventured to the Club's sponsor, the General Havelock Hotel, for the traditional post-match drinks. Many thanks must go to the sponsors of the Club, Trims Menswear, the General Havelock, and Clipsal for their continued

support this past season. I would also like to take the opportunity to thank the team organisers, scorers and other contributors to the Club without whose efforts my own job would be near impossible.

The Club trains on Tuesday evenings between March and September from 6.30pm and 8.00pm at the School gym. There are teams playing on Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the winter season and on Monday and Thursday in the summer season. Any old scholars interested in playing for the Club can attend training or contact Club Chairman, Sean Heylen on 0419 809 929 or 8362 8333 (h), or Club President, Simon Miller on 0412 853 633, 8211 7800 (w) or 8269 4594 (h) for more details.

### Bridge

The annual Old Scholar's Week Bridge competition was held at the Public Schools Club on Monday 26 July, 1999.

The number of tables was again lower this year but those in attendance ensured the night was a success. The Old Reds just failed to win the perpetual trophy going down valiantly 4 rubbers to 2.

Thanks to the Saints convener Charles Beresford.

### Chess

The annual Old Scholar's Week Chess competition was held at the Public Schools Club on Monday 26 July 1999.

The standard of competition was high and after a number of close duels the Old Reds emerged winners with a hard fought 5 to 3 victory.

Thanks to Michael Hihimanis and Richard Thorne for helping organise such a strong list of past Intercol chess players and also to the Saints convener Charles Beresford.

### Football

The inclusion of PAOC and SPOC in Division 3 of the SA Metropolitan League enabled the clash between the two sides in late July to be seen as the commencement of the Old Boys' Week. As luck would have it, all three PAOC sides played SPOC on the same day at the same venue, St Peters College.

In slow and muddy conditions, the A Grade looked in control all day and ran out comfortable winners to continue their surge towards the finals. Captain

Sean Tanner and the ever elusive Justin Trim were strong performers for the Reds while the inaugural Leighton Williams medal for the outstanding player on the ground went to playing coach, Ian Steel. Mr Williams, who passed away recently, was a long serving club man for the Old Reds.

The B Grade faced a tough assignment with SPOC sitting on top of the table, having won their previous eleven matches. However, in a terrific result, the Reds assured themselves of a finals berth with a come from behind victory. Marcus Bernardi, Anthony Thompson and Aaron Brasher were strong contributors in an exciting last quarter while David Cook was dominant all day.

The C Grade have had an excellent year and continued on their merry way by thrashing their Saints opponents. Coach Matt Johnson felt that all played well, however, he singled out regular A Grade player, Christian MacIntosh for special praise. The percentage boosting win consolidated their position in the top four.

With all three sides victorious, it was truly a memorable day for the Old Reds Football Club.

### Hockey

This year's old scholars Hockey Intercol, held at Prince Alfred College, was a great success, particularly for PAC.

During an entertaining match of high skill PAC won the main game 7-2. A highlight was a magnificent back stick goal struck by our captain Travis Henderson.

The warm-up, boasting a number of PACHC players also defeated Saints very convincingly. Bob Holloway's coaching abilities were proven yet again.

### Soccer

Soccer Intercol was played at Victoria Park on Saturday 12 September at 2.00pm.

Ground conditions were excellent, with Saints starting the clear favourites having won the game every year since 1988. However, after the first few minutes the customary domination by Saints did not materialise. The Reds were hungry and competitive, and the game was evenly balanced for the first half. Only what can politely be referred to as "haphazard" refereeing interfered



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with a closely fought contest, and frustratingly the Princes' attackers were ruled off-side on several potentially goal scoring occasions.

Shortly before half-time the Reds were awarded a free-kick outside the goal square. Nick Timbs took a relaxed kick off a couple of steps and chipped the ball over the wall into the back of the net. Saints applied much pressure in the second half to try and find the equaliser but somehow the Reds were able to match them. Following a send-off, the Reds had just ten players for the last minutes of the game and Saints created several chances. But goalkeeper Steve

Silver gave a fine performance to maintain a clean sheet and give the Reds their first intercol victory for 11 years. The entire PAC team played very well, but special mention also goes to Chris Benson, Graham Butterworth, Mark Collins, Soujin Leng, Tom Tamblyn and Sam Staker.

Hopefully this will mark a new and competitive era of Soccer Intercols. Special thanks also to Leo Davey for providing a much appreciated barbecue after the game.

**Squash**

During Old Scholars Week, PAOC again defeated SPOC in squash which PAOC has not lost in any year since 1967.

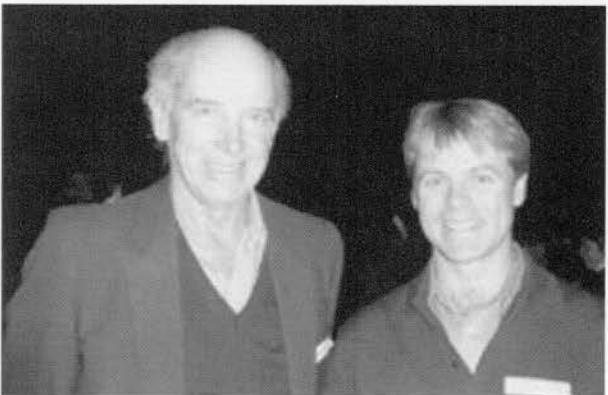
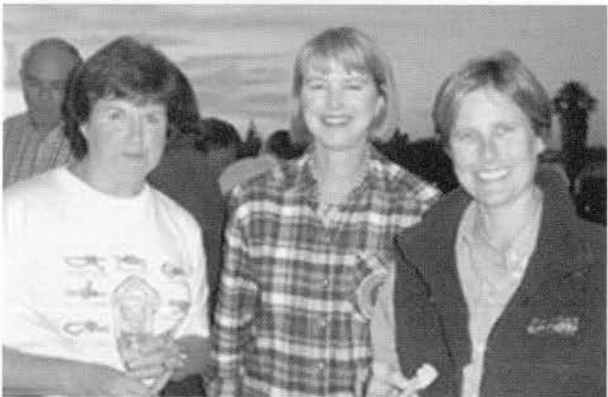
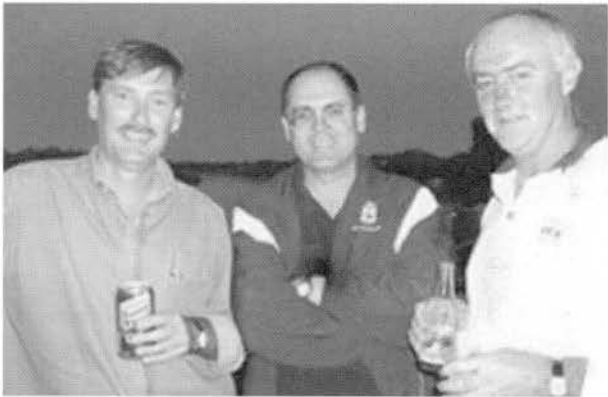
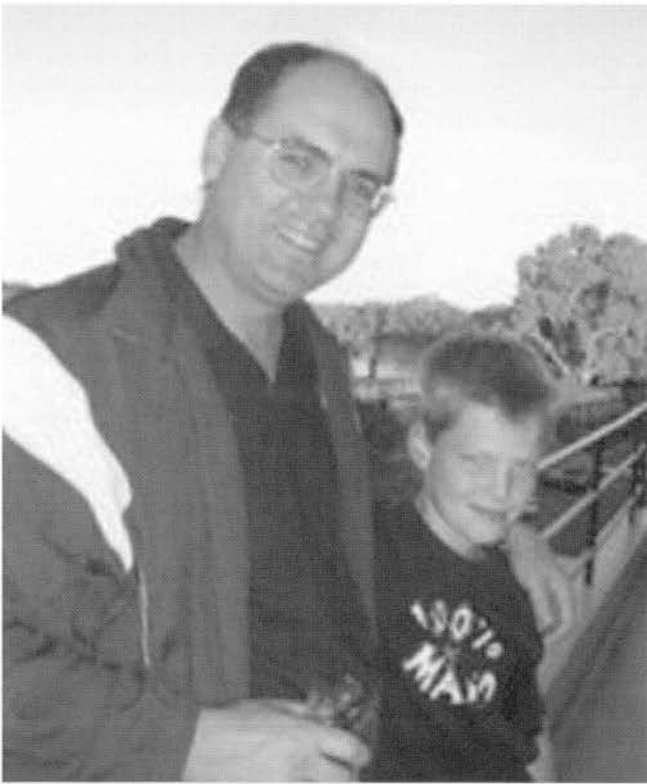
PAOC was well represented by Nick Smibert, Scott McGregor, Brian Pomery,

Robert Sallis, Craig MacIntosh, Rex Wilson, Matthew Henderson and Ian Simpson. PAOC won the event 6 matches to 2. Congratulations go to all Old Red players.

The President of the Old Collegians' Association, Peter Crouch, gladly received the Brian Fricker Trophy from the Secretary of SPOC, Clinton Jury and thanks the players for the good spirit in which they played their games.

In the traditional fashion, everyone enjoyed an excellent supper and presentation after the matches were played. Rob Sallis, Chairman of the PAOC 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.

*Riverland Dinner 1999*



# Sports

## Clubs



### Badminton

The following is a report on the activities of the Badminton Club for 1999.

#### Teams' Report

The Club entered five teams in the winter season 1999, (three in State League, one in A Grade and one in B Grade). State League White won the premiership, State League Red finished 5th and PAOC finished 7th. A Grade lost the elimination final and finished 4th. B Grade finished 2nd and played off in the Grand Final, but unfortunately lost. Overall the Club had a very successful year with good results in all grades.

There are currently four teams in the summer 1999/2000 competition. Two teams are competing in A Grade and two in B Grade.

#### Membership

This has been constant, around fifty people. This includes thirty seniors and 20 junior members. I am particularly pleased with the progression of junior development and the integration of our young players into a SABA junior team competition (U17 and U15 grades).

#### School Liaison

The Club retained a close link with the School, providing court officials for the intercol match against St Peter's College. In addition Meng Ling and Ryan Manuel undertook coaching throughout the year with the badminton intercol squad.

#### Club Practice/Coaching Report

Numbers increased during the year and allowed the coaching panel to offer individual and group coaching. With the introduction of the SABA Junior League, the Club was able to enter sides into the U/17 grade and the U/15 grade. Although all the sides found the competition very strong, the benefit of match play was noticeable.

#### Social Programme/Fundraising

There was a successful social programme this year. This included a Coriole Winery

bus tour. In addition the Club undertook a Cadbury chocolate fundraising campaign and provided catering for the Master Games in Adelaide.

#### Club Tournaments

The Club mixed doubles tournament was held in October for the Brian Semple Trophy. In addition, the Club held a junior intra club junior singles tournament for the Liz Ashforth Trophy.

#### Achievements

State representatives Ryan Manuel, Jane Olsson and Debbie Allerton were selected in the Senior State team. Ryan Manuel was selected in the State Under 19 team. Andrew Surman and Michael Staniewicz was selected in the State Under 17 team. David and Jane Olsson were selected as Technical Officials for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

Thanks to the School for their on-going support and the use of the facilities in the sports stadium.

The Club trains at the sports stadium from 10.00am to 1.00pm every Sunday. (Juniors from 10.00am to 11.00am and Seniors from 11.00am to 1.00pm.) Any person interested in playing for the Club should contact David Olsson on 8431 1315 (h) or 8204 9104 (w).

#### Basketball

Well what can be said — it was another very successful year for the Basketball Club. Of the seven teams playing over this past winter season, two teams won premierships, with all but one team making the finals. As has been the norm in recent years, the Club lost some talented players in the off-season but has recruited both school leavers and some more seasoned players to provide a good mix of youth and experience. It all augurs well for arguably the Old Scholars Association's most successful Club.

The Saturday A's finished minor premiers in Division 1 of the South Australian Church Basketball Association's 'Eastern' competition. At the Annual Presentation Ceremony, new recruit Brendon McCleery was named the A Grade's Most Valuable Player and Club Chairman, Sean Heylen, was named the Best Team Man. The team had a fantastic year overall, however they unfortunately had two of just five losses in their two final games, resulting in a disappointing finish to the season in third

position following a loss in the preliminary final.

The Saturday B's likewise had a great season, finishing the minor round in third position of Southern Division 2. Unlike the last two seasons where the team missed out on the finals by percentage only, this year the B's enjoyed a run in the playoffs. Unfortunately, this run was short-lived and they lost in the elimination final. Jon Read was named the B's Most Valuable Player, with new recruit, Shane Fendt, the Most Consistent and Captain, Simon Miller the Best Team Man.

The Saturday C's had a trying year with a juggled line-up hampering their dash for the flag. Due to the travel, business and other commitments of players, the C's saw a large number of players form part of their playing roster. The team finished sixth in a difficult league and should be commended on their effort and persistence over the whole season, despite the lack of wins. At the Club's break-up function, Mark Henderson was named the C's Most Valuable Player with Captain, James Hill the Best Team Man for the year.

The Saturday D team remained somewhat an unchanged line-up following their success in 1998 and moved up a division into North Eastern Division 2. With a couple of new recruits to bolster the ranks, the D's had a great season and finished the minor round in fourth place. In the finals, the team fought hard as they did all year, however were unfortunately beaten in the preliminary final. Guy Collins was named the D's Most Valuable Player, with Ben Christie the Best Team Man and Wade Leaney the Most Improved Player for the season.

The Monday evening team at Wayville Stadium again had a very successful year, finishing minor premiers and taking out the Flag in a strong display in the grand final. This was the first of the Club's two premierships for the winter season and was particularly satisfying for the boys as last year they were knocked out of the finals after finishing the minor round on top. At the end of season function the award for Most Valuable Player was given to Tom Lunn and the Rookie of the Year award was given to Dan Forbes.

With one of the most consistent line-ups in the Club, the "Crazy Wednesday" crew took out the prized trophy in their first run at Wayville Stadium after another strong season in which they



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finished minor premiers. At the Club's end of season function, big man Andrew Williams again received the Most Valuable Player award, with Chris Woodrow the Best Team Man and Ben Palk won the Matt Trim award (in honour of team stalwart Matt Trim, currently abroad).

The Thursday team enjoyed another successful season at MARS stadium. The team finished the minor round in 3rd place and successfully reached the grand final after stunning the 2nd ranked team with a clutch basket in the dying seconds of the preliminary final. Unfortunately however, they lost the Grand Final by three points after leading for much of the game. Mike Evans and Shan Moynihan were named dual Most Valuable Players for the season.

Dan Garrett was named Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Basketball Club Champion for 1999 and received the perpetual trophy. The award recognises Dan's stellar season, in which he regularly dominated the Saturday 'A' opposition, as well as his regular attendance and contributions at practice and committee meetings. In what is most likely a Club record, Dan scored over 100 points for the A team in a calendar month and averaged a whopping 19 points per game. Dan was unlucky not to break the Club's symbolic 30-point barrier an uncanny number of times.

### Cricket

Season 1998/99 saw an influx of youth and enthusiasm into the Club leading to improved on field performance and social activity. With backing from our sponsors the Old Colonist Hotel and Fielders, Club members participated in one of the most enjoyable seasons in memory.

The A Grade team, lead by Captain Coach Benn Cadd, made the finals for the first time in many years and narrowly missed winning the grand final. For their efforts, the A team has been promoted to the A1 Grade of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. A number of the A team members were selected in ATCA representative sides. Congratulations to David Steinhardt, Will Rayner, Alex Marantos and Peter King. Will Rayner

also won the ATCA award for best bowler in the A2 Grade and took out the Club's prestigious Redman trophy.

The Club's B, C and One Day teams all fell short of making finals. In the B's, Sean Heylen was best with the ball and David Woodcock, the team's captain, with the bat. In the C's James Freemantle won the bowling and Greg Sanders the batting. The C's were ably captained by Nigel Parsons. In our D team (one day games) skippered by Tom Naffine, the best batsman was Andrew Winter (who also won the ATCA grade batting trophy) and the best bowler was Greig Graham.

Thanks go to the Club Secretary, Fred Fairhead, for his administrative skills and to our Treasurer, Tim Sandow, for his financial control. Thanks also to number one ticket holder and A grade scorer Bob "Stormy" Waters.

At our Annual Dinner, Honorary Life Membership was awarded to Don Moffat for services to the Club, with player life memberships to B. Allen, A. Brabham, R. Bean, S. Butler, B. Cadd, A. Goodwin, S. Heylen, P. Ingman, M. Johnson, N. Pontifex, A. Stevens, S. Tanner and M. Wills. Current player Greg "Colonel" Sanders holds the club record of 270 games played.

We are grateful to the school and ground staff for providing us with excellent ovals and pitches.

Season 1999/2000 has commenced full of promise with many new faces and good attendance at training and at the Colonist. Anyone interested in being part of the action need only make an appearance at training any Tuesday or Thursday evening on the back oval.

### Football

The 1999 season was a fantastic year for the Club both on and off the field. All three teams contested the finals, with the B grade taking out a premiership in fine style. A A's finished third and the C's fourth.

The A grade had a new coach this year in old scholar Ian Steele. Ian played hard and his lead by example attributes were instrumental in the success of the team. Sean Tanner captained the side and his vice-captain was Justin Trim, who received the Headmaster's trophy for contributions to the Club on and off the field. Highlights for the year include two strong wins over Saints and the first semi

final win over St Ignatius after having the wood on us all year. Lachy Gray won the A grade Club Champion award after an outstanding year in defence. The coach's trophy went to the skipper, Sean Tanner, Matthew Dietman won the Rookie of the year and Julian McIntosh the Most Improved.

Marcus Bernardi was a rookie coach this year and he pulled off the big one. The B grade played some very good football at times and finished the minor round in fourth position. Not too many people thought that they could win a premiership, but they defied the odds and went on to soundly defeat Saints in the Grand Final. Matt Rechner led by example as the captain and was rewarded for his efforts during the year with the Best and Fairest trophy. Zac Morgan received the coach's trophy.

The C grade had a very rewarding season. First year coach Matthew Johnson approached the task with drive and infectious enthusiasm. His enthusiasm rubbed off because he had a full squad every week to choose from and his charges were even training. The captain, Josh Dolan, won the Best and Fairest trophy, with Alex Laver receiving the coach's trophy.

The Presentation Dinner was held at the Zoo this year. Leading goal kicker was Heath Brasher. Matt Johnson won the Best Club Man award and John Waltham the Ron Carter trophy for most votes across all grades. Life membership certificates were presented to Aaron Brasher, Zac Morgan, Ben Sutton and Sean Tanner.

Thanks to the sponsors for their support throughout the year. Any old scholar interested in playing or helping out, contact Aaron Brasher on 8362 2444 (w).

### Hockey

The Prince Alfred Collegians' Hockey Club had another successful year in 1999.

Although the results of our Juniors were not as strong as past years there were a number of hard fought games and great improvement throughout the season. A highlight was our Premier League Reserve team finishing the minor round as Premiers and playing extremely well in the finals. They were unlucky to lose the grand final 2-1 in extra time.

It was extremely pleasing to see the

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Senior teams consisting of players who had developed both within the school and in our Junior teams.

The Year 2000 will be an exciting time for the Club as we hope to field a Premier League team as well as Premier League Reserve, Divisions 3 and 5, U17, U15, U13 and Minkey.

A special mention to Matthew Newman for his coaching efforts. Further thanks go to all coaches, team managers, committee members, players and parents and friends for helping make 1999 another successful year.

Players, coaches, managers interested in joining the Club in 2000 should contact Peter Brooks, telephone 8274 1649 (h) or 8232 4724 (w).

### Soccer

Thanks to some good recruiting, the PAOC Soccer Club had a highly successful 1999 season.

The Club fields two sides in the Collegiate Soccer league, with games on Saturday afternoons. The B Grade side only achieved two wins, but were rarely beaten by a large margin and are developing a depth lacking in previous years.

The A Grade side finished fourth in the League competition, and were runners up in the Cup Final played on 2 October. Recruit Bruce Speirs won the A Grade Best and Fairest trophy, and had an outstanding season. Top goal scorer Nick Timbs missed much of the season due to injury, but displayed his attacking brilliance in the last few games. Nick has shown continued improvement over already high standards set in previous seasons and would certainly be one of the best forwards in the Collegiate League. The Club also benefited from fine performances from forward Chris Benson and midfielder Tom Tamblyn. Goal-keeper Steve Silver was once again invaluable.

The Cup Final was lost 3-2, to a 93rd minute goal from University White, after PAOC led twice in the first half. This was hugely disappointing and was the second time in three years the Club has made and lost the Cup Final. Highlight of the



*Spring Pennant 1999 Div 1 Metro*

*Back Row: Brenton Hicks, Rob Sallis. Front Row: Len Spain, Rob McHugh.*

year was winning the Intercol 1-0 from the highly rated Saints side. This was the first time since 1988 that PAOC has won the coveted J. Roe trophy, and was due to a sterling effort from all members of the Club.

### Squash

The Squash Club once again had an extremely successful and enjoyable year in 1999. The Club had teams in the 1998 Spring and 1999 Autumn Coca-Cola Pennant and, after finals were contested, the positions were:

#### *1998 Spring Pennant*

<i>Team</i>	<i>Position</i>
Div 1 Metro Wednesday	1st
Div 3 Metro Tuesday	3rd
Div 3 Metro Thursday	7th
Div 4 Metro Monday	2nd

#### *1999 Autumn Pennant*

<i>Team</i>	<i>Position</i>
State 5	7th
Div 3 Metro Tuesday	1st
Div 3 Metro Thursday	6th
Div 4 Metro Monday	1st

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 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, 19 March to Sunday, 21 March, the sixth Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Junior Squash Tournament took place. 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 event next year.

Congratulations also go to old scholars Dan Jenson, who was ranked number 10, Ben Gould, who was ranked number 77 and Matthew Jenson, who was ranked number 85 in the world as at November 1999. We wish them well in their futures.

#### *The results for the 1998 Club Championships were as follows:*

Open Club	Robert Sallis
Championship Trophy	
"B" Grade Trophy	Richard Powell
"C" Grade Trophy	David Perrian

The Club Championships for 1999 are yet to be played and the results thereof will be reported in next year's Chronicle.

The Annual General Meeting and the Annual Dinner were held on Friday 12 February, 1999 at the Public Schools Club. Greg Chappell, a well known old scholar and a former Cricket Test Captain, gave a very entertaining and informative speech and presented trophies to the worthy recipients. The evening was a resounding success.

The Squash Club Annual Dinner for the 2000 year will be held on Friday, 11 February 2000 at 7.00 for 7.30 pm in the prestigious and eloquent confines of the



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Public Schools Club with the proposed guest speaker being a well known old scholar, Dr Brian Sandow, who is a well known and internationally recognised sports medical expert.

The Committee is always eager to encourage new school leavers as well as old scholars to join our Club. As an incentive, the Club is offering any new school leavers or old scholars the opportunity to play their first Pennant Season at no cost whatever for the 2000 Autumn Pennant Season or the 2000 Spring Pennant Season. There is also the opportunity of becoming only a social player for a very modest fee.

The 2000 Autumn Pennant Season will commence sometime in February 2000 and the Spring Pennant Season will commence sometime in August 2000 on a date to be fixed. The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Public Schools Club on Friday 11 February 2000 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 2000.

Any person interested in finding out about the Squash Club and its activities is most welcome to contact Rex Wilson, Secretary, telephone: 8332 6202 (h) or 8363 1077 (w) or 0412 813 415, or Rob Sallis, Chairman, telephone 8238 6670 (w).

The Squash Club wishes all old scholars and members of the Princes family a safe, prosperous and enjoyable 2000.

### Tennis vs Saints

The annual battle for the E.T. Rowe Cup was held on Wednesday 17 February at St Peter's College. Unfortunately for the players, the conditions were difficult with a strong wind having an impact on the standard of all matches.

Saints have held the upper hand for a number of years and as such we were very much the underdogs. However, despite this, an enthusiastic and determined side was assembled for the clash.

A number of close contests developed in the first round of matches. Unfortunately we were only able to win

one of these with the combination of Andrew Reed and George Chirakis emerging victorious. Consequently, at the end of the first round, Saints held a commanding 5-1 lead.

Matches in the second round were also tight and victories were recorded by the combinations of Anthony Thompson and Rob Bickmore and Reed and Chirakis again. A number of PAC combinations lost close three set tussles.

Despite the spirited performance, we were soundly defeated 9-3. This is an improvement on previous years and as such I am sure that all the players are looking forward to next year and an opportunity to wrench the trophy away from the clutches of Saints.

### Bowls vs Saints

The Annual Bowls Tournament between PAOC and SPOC was played at the Adelaide Bowling Club on Thursday 25 February 1999. Eighty bowlers took part in a closely finished match which saw SPOC the victors by twenty points.

Thanks must go to Peter Broadbent (PAOC) and Brian Gum (SPOC) for arranging the teams. Once again our appreciation of the hospitality extended by the Adelaide Bowling Club.

### Cricket vs Saints

The annual Old Scholars Cricket Intercol was held at St Peter's main oval on Wednesday 17 February. Morning rain had slightly dampened the pitch on what was to be an unseasonably cool and damp day. The decision to continue the one day match despite the weather proved to be the right one as a good game of cricket ensued. The Princes side was mostly composed of young and talented cricketers with a few more experienced players to steady the ship. After a good bowling and fielding performance by the boys, our batting struggled against the quality Saints attack and fell short of the gettable target.

After the game, most of the players from both sides gathered first at the Maid and Magpie Hotel and later at the Colonist Hotel to socialise and remember South Australian cricket legend, Chester Bennett. The whole day was certainly a success and augurs well for the upholding of a fine tradition of cricket at Saints and Princes.

## Old Scholars Golf

This year's Golf Day was once again held at the lush Kooyonga course on Monday 22 March. Attended by a somewhat smaller group of players this year, the day was still a great event with many prizes given away. For those who could manage to have some time from work, as well as those who no longer work, all enjoyed a day on the course with perfect golfing weather and great friendships.

To our sponsors, we take this opportunity to say thank you. Clipsal Industries, for their support of the Gerard trophy. Trims, sponsors of one of the longest drive awards, the Golf Centre, for their supply of golf balls and the N.A.G.A. award. Coopers, for keeping us well watered and supplying a case of 'no longer available' 'real ale' for the nearest the pin on the 14th and Bank 1 for their continuing support sponsoring the nearest the pin on the 7th and the best group trophy.

Prizes and awards had an interesting twist this year with all the sponsors winning their own sponsored holes, (and it wasn't rigged). Shaun 'leather' Tanner took out the D.A. Clarkson Trophy "best stableford" and the Gerard Trophy "best off the stick" with some blistering golf, while the veterans of Kooyonga, Cox, Pittman, Hockney and Wills took the honours for best group; (they looked the neatest).

Thanks to Kooyonga and the pro shop, Gavin Roberts and Phil Wise for their help with the setting up and organisation.

A few things may need to be looked at for next year's golf day ie; numbers, location, cost and tee off format. If any member has any useful ideas to make this day bigger and better please feel free to contact Alistair Walker on 0418 828 234.

# Branch

## Reports



### Brisbane

The 16th Queensland Old Scholars' Dinner was held in the Oak Room of the Brisbane Club on 3 September, 1999.

We were delighted to have the Headmaster and the President of the PAOC, Peter Crouch present and appreciate the continuing support of the school. Good wishes were extended to Dr Brian Webber for his retirement.

Of the 18 Queenslanders attending, Bill Sharland, Bill Giles and Antony Ward travelled from the Gold Coast and John Sykes from the Sunshine Coast. Apologies were received from two of our stalwarts, Brenton Jarvis, who was overseas and Sir George Fisher, who, in his 97th year, was not well enough to attend.

A video of Old Boys' Week in Adelaide was screened which may encourage some of our number to visit Adelaide in July next year.

Anyone wanting to join us for our 17th Dinner next August, please contact Dean Trowse on (07) 3236 5175 or e-mail [trowsed@powerup.com.au](mailto:trowsed@powerup.com.au).

### Kuala Lumpur

On Saturday 21 August the inaugural Adelaide Independent Schools Old Scholar's Dinner was held at the Malaya Hotel, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The gathering included old scholars who are Malaysian, Australian expatriates or those just travelling through, with an initial representation from Annesley, Cabra, Loreto, Walford, Woodlands, Kings/Pembroke, Princes, Rostrevor, Saints and Scotch.

M.R. Chandran, who attended Kings from 1953-1958, proved a most entertaining and eloquent speaker. Chandran has fostered his schoolboy friendships through the years and retains close personal ties from both his days at Kings and later at Adelaide University where he studied Agriculture.

It is planned to hold this dinner



*Princes Old Scholars at the Kuala Lumpur Dinner.*

*L to R: David Ong, David Wilkens and David Sim.*

annually, the next being on Saturday 19 August 2000. The contact for the 2000 dinner is Jon Schultz, work telephone: +603-254 0193, fax: +603-254 0193, home telephone: +6012-286 0835, email: [terrapee@hotmail.com](mailto:terrapee@hotmail.com).

### Canberra

Nearly fifty Old Reds and Blues with their partners gathered at the Boat House by the Lake for the 1999 Canberra Dinner on the evening of 21 May. The usual good venue, good company, and good memories made for another great evening.

We were pleased to have interstate guests Dr Brian and Beverley Webber, Clinton Jury, Bill Lodge and David Cornish. These guests provide a welcome link between the Interstate Branches and home.

Mike Fowler (SPOC) and Brougham Clarke (PAOC) ran the evening, with Mike proposing the toast to SPOC and Clinton Jury responding. David Cornish proposed the toast to PAOC with Dr Webber responding. Brian's reminiscing on his life at PAC and the recent achievements of the school was particularly well received. His strong support of the Canberra Branch of the Association will be missed by us all.

The principle speaker for the evening was Chris Peters (SPOC) who is the President of the A.C.T. and Region Chamber of Commerce. Chris gave us a refreshing and encouraging insight into the dynamics of Canberra from a business perspective.

Among the Old Reds attending were: Ian Denton, Kim Fullgrave, Steve

Gower, Rob Graziani, Doug Guppy, Tom Holland, Ian Hone, David Horner, Ian Lynch, Phil Lynch, Paul, John Norman, Michael Parkinson, David Thiem and Roger Wainwright.

### Darwin

A very enjoyable evening was attended by 28 old scholars from Prince Alfred (15) and St Peters (13) on Friday 27 August 1999 at Montego's Darwin. The well attended dinner was the sixth combined dinner since the dinners were reintroduced ten years ago in the Northern Territory. It was heartening to see some new faces at this year's dinner with the usual old faces still coming along.

Mike Bratchell opened the dinner by welcoming all attending and advised of the 11 apologies received. Special thanks were conveyed to Jim Forward the St Peters Convener for assisting in the preparations for this year's dinner and to Tony Prentice of Princes for his assistance as well.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr Brian Webber, whose address to the gathering was well received and most enjoyable. The video presentation of the Old Boys' Week activities was the highlight of the evening and was the icing on the top of a great night.

Mr Mack Jones, the Development Officer for St Peters responded on behalf of Saints and assured the gathering that the Headmaster for Saints would be attending the Y2K dinner. John Wilkins, from Princes said Grace and David Heartree from Saints provided the Toast to both the Schools.



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John Clements (1969-1974) was mentioned as the Furthest Travelled attendee, arriving in Darwin 3 days prior to the dinner, to spend a number of months in the Territory with his wife and family. John Wilkins (late 1940's) was the Oldest Old Scholar attending, while Tom Fawcett from Adelaide River was the Furthest Travelled Territorian.

For any Old Scholar moving to the Territory, could you please advise the school of your change of address or contact Mike Bratchell so you can be added to the mailing list.

Our next year's combined dinner will be held on Friday 25 August 2000, at Montego's Restaurant, Parap Hotel Darwin. For further details closer to the date, contact Mike Bratchell on (08) 8945 0748 (h) or (08) 8946 9868 or write to P.O. Box 210 Darwin, N.T., 0801.

### Perth

Fifteen old boys had a rewarding and fun night at the annual dinner held at the Nookburra Hotel on Friday 24 September. During the evening, which commenced with several pre dinner drinks, followed by an excellent three course meal augmented by several more drinks, more than one or two toasts to the old school were made. One in particular, which nearly had us in tears, was from real estate agent, Andrew Davey, when speaking of John Dunning said in a breaking voice, "I loved that man". In other toasts Bill Tasker spoke of his sporting achievements and Bob Billings spoke of his tennis partner who is apparently a genius.

Our oldest member, Joe Knight (78), spoke in reverence of his masters, most of whom taught us all. Sargeant at Arms, for the night was Richard Keeves who exceeded his brief by fining everybody, some twice. During the hilarity the President kept a tight reign on all proceedings. The video of Old Boys' Week was shown and we all thoroughly enjoyed watching it.

Contact with the Perth branch can be made through Brian Kelton (08) 9341 5081.

### Sydney

The annual Dinner this year was held for the first time at the Union Club on Friday 6 August and attended by 46 old boys.

Our guest speaker was Professor Graeme Hugo, Professor of Geography at the University of Adelaide. He gave us a very interesting outline of demographic movement of population both within Australia and Asia and helped clarify why we had all left Adelaide and would possibly return in our old age. The Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, also attended and the video was well received by all present.

The Oldest Old Boy present was Jim Cowan (1920-27) and we missed Bunny Monfries who has returned to Adelaide after nearly 70 consecutive Sydney Branch dinners. The Skinner family were well represented as usual, as were many familiar old faces and new younger ones.

There is talk of a PAOC/SPOC golf day and a combined Sundowner/Cocktail Party was held in November.

We look forward to hearing from any new arrivals into Sydney. Contact Chris Harvey on (02) 9221 1233 (w), fax: (02) 9221 4501 or email at [charvey@lul.com.au](mailto:charvey@lul.com.au).

### Melbourne

The Melbourne Annual Dinner was held on Friday 2 July at the Naval and Military Club. The guest speaker this year was Dr Brian Webber. Officials for the evening were Master of Ceremonies Peter Sobels, Treasurer Kim Gray, and host for the evening, Chris Eldridge.

An excellent turnout of old scholars attended the dinner, in excess of sixty representing many generations. In all, an excellent function where fellowship was encouraged, and acquaintances old and new made or re-made.

It is proposed a Year 2000 dinner will be held on 7 July, 2000. The date is still to be confirmed. In the interim contact can be made to Ian Stacy, Dinner Convener, on (03) 9825 4120 (w).

*At the annual combined Darwin dinner*

*L to R: Dr Brian Webber (Headmaster PAC), Jim Forward (Saints Convener), Mike Bratchell (Princes Convener) and Mack Jones (Saints Director of Development)*



# Regional



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### South East Dinner

The South-East Dinner was held on Saturday, 6 February this year at the Naracoorte Town Hall with 107 Old Scholars in attendance.

The local Convener, Peter Lock and his Committee organised a memorable occasion. Mannequins in Prince Alfred College sporting attire and superb table decorations set the mood for the evening. Bob Bainger was Chairman. The Reverend Dr. Adrian Brown, School Chaplain, said Grace. Ken Grundy proposed the Loyal Toast.

The Guest Speaker, Peter Crouch, President of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, related his experiences while living in the Boarding House, provided anecdotes of his career in the Adelaide Fraud Squad and proposed the Toast to the School.

The Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, who earlier in the evening has been presented with a necklace fabricated from a ram's appendages in great ceremony by Peter Lock, responded and reported on current activities and future developments in the School.

Mr Ralph Uppill proposed the Toast to the Association relating warmly his feelings about the benefits of an education at Prince Alfred College.

The Vice-President, Dr Robert Hall, responded outlining the activities of the

*Convener Peter Lock and PAOCA President Peter Crouch at the South East Dinner in February.*



*At the Eyre Peninsula Dinner in March, old scholars Bill Norsworthy and David Wibberley were presented with ties.*

Association and their initiatives in the last twelve months. Particular mention was made of the financial commitments pledged over the next four years including an increase in Half Scholarships to sons of Old Scholars for Year 10 entry from three to six by the Year 2001, \$100,000 to the Foundation and \$25,000 for projects to enhance the traditions of the School.

The President acknowledged the long and excellent service to the Regional Association by Keith Copping and presented an Award. Further Awards (the new Association Business Tie) were also presented by the President to:

Oldest Old Scholar	<b>Harold Schedlich</b> (1930)
Youngest Old Scholars	<b>Alistair &amp; Hugh Rowland</b> (1998)
Furthest Travelled	<b>Neil Paterson</b> (Bute) <b>Richard Tiver</b> (Burra)

A brunch was held at Peter and Ruth Lock's property on the following morning for the Adelaide contingent. Their hospitality was much appreciated.

Next year's Dinner will be convened by Bruce Paterson at Keith.

### Eyre Peninsula

This year's dinner was held on Saturday 6 March in the Sir Joseph Banks Restaurant at the Tumby Bay Motel. Old Scholars and partners, and parents of present scholars totalling 41 attended.

The choice of venue was ideal and catering and speeches made for an enjoyable night. Thanks to Convener Bill Richardson and Chairman Michael Treloar for their work in ensuring the success of the evening.

Jeff Pearson proposed the Toast to the School after an entertaining and humorous speech. Dr Webber, in responding, informed us of recent activities and successes at the School.

Peter Treloar made a very interesting speech in proposing the Toast to the Association. Treasurer, Trevor Siegele responded on behalf of the President, who was prevented from attending by work commitments.

Awards were presented to the following:

Oldest Old Scholar	<b>Bill Nosworthy</b> (1939-1940)
Furthest travelled	<b>David Simpson</b> (Wudinna)
Most recently retired	<b>Dr David Wibberley</b>

Next year's dinner will be held on the first Saturday in March at Cummins. The Convener will be John Treloar, phone 8676 5064.

### Southern Hills/Fleurieu Peninsula

The Southern Hills/Fleurieu Peninsula dinner was held once again at the Hotel Victor on Friday 28 May with over thirty old scholars in attendance. The Adelaide committee was well represented with the Headmaster, the President and three



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other members making their way to Victor Harbor. All present enjoyed an excellent night of stories and recollections of their time at the School.

The Chairman of the evening Mr Andrew Jeffrey proposed the toast to the Queen. Mr Harvey Bennett proposed the toast to the School and Dr Brian Webber responded. Mr Geoff Woollard proposed the toast to the Association and Mr Alister Willcox, the Adelaide convener, responded.

Presentations on the night were made to the following:

Youngest Old Scholar **Joe Koch**

Oldest Old Scholar **Keith Roberts**

After the speeches each old scholar's thoughts were canvassed on whether next year's dinner should be mixed. There was considerable support for this and therefore from the year 2000 the dinner will be open to spouses.

The dinner was well organised by the local conveners, Chairman Andrew Jeffrey and Kym Bartel, and next year's mixed dinner will be held on the last Friday in May.

### Riverland

Breaking with tradition, this year's dinner was more informal as we boarded the River Rambler from the Renmark Wharf on a beautiful Indian Summer night and 55 old scholars and partners sipped sherries as we glided down the river to a riverbank, set up for our evening meal around a large warm fire.

Ben Taylor must be congratulated for organising this unique evening as dinner chairman, and acting as master of ceremonies with a certain amount of flair! After many humorous and entertaining yarns were spun by Darnley Taylor around the fire under the gums, he toasted the School, thus allowing an opportunity for Brian Webber to respond, and in doing so, outline the years of his association, his memories, achievements and wishes for the School.

Jim Cant, father of a present day boy, from Lindsay Point, proposed a toast to the Association and Malcolm Wicks, on behalf of the Old Scholars, responded outlining the achievements of the Association over the last twelve months.

Newly designed ties were highly sought after. Several fortunate members were awarded them.

Oldest Old Scholar **John Shannon**

Youngest Old Scholar **Scott Huxtable**

Furthest travelled **Paul Daniel**

On the balcony of the Renmark Hotel many a story continued to be told later that night and well into the morning as the Adelaide contingent reminisced on the marvellous evening organised on the river. We were very grateful for the sumptuous brunch provided by the Shannon family of Loxton the next morning, and all especially enjoyed Helen's ginger sponge.

Next year may the success be repeated in Pinnaroo where the Year 2000 Riverland dinner will be held under the care of Cameron Gasmier on April 15th. See you there.

### Yorke Peninsula

The dinner was held on Friday 26 March at the Maitland Hotel, Maitland.

It was an enjoyable evening for the 29 attendees and the food was of the usual high standard. Simon Greenslade was the Convener and Ben Wundersitz the Chairman for the evening. Simon Pointon gave a humorous speech in proposing the Toast to the School. Dr Webber, in responding, informed us of recent activities and successes at the School.

Bill Greenslade gave a very thoughtful speech in proposing the Toast to the Association, being very careful to draw the distinction between the Association and the School. President, Peter Crouch, responded and outlined recent initiatives taken by the Committee.

Awards were presented to the following:

Oldest Old Scholar **Eric Kelly**  
(1925)

Youngest Old Scholar **Dillon Southwood**  
(1993)

Furthest travelled **Robert Smart**  
(Adelaide)

Next year's dinner will be held in Maitland in March/April at a date to cause least conflict with Bowls, Cricket and Football commitments. The Convener will be Simon Greenslade.

### Lower North

Seventy eight old scholars and their partners attended the annual Lower

North Dinner held at the Burra Hotel on Saturday, 23 October 1999, the Adelaide contingent numbering twenty one.

Local convener, Jim McBride, as usual performed admirably in the Chair and is thanked for organising another most enjoyable evening. Rick Davies provided an amusing account of his school days, interesting reflections on his League football career and proposed the toast to the School.

The Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, who earlier in the evening had visited the successful PAC Solar Cycle team at Clare, responded on behalf of the School. He expressed his great pleasure at receiving Honorary Life Membership at the Annual Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Dinner in July. Beverley Webber spoke warmly of her association with the boarding community over the last twelve years, the enjoyment she has had from attending country dinners and proposed the toast to the Association. Her address was greeted by standing acclamation.

The President, Peter Crouch, responded on behalf of the Association, outlining its activities over the last twelve months.

Presentations were made to:

Oldest Old Scholar **Bob Radford**  
(1927)

**Jack Wise**  
(1928)

Youngest Old Scholar **David Mitchell**  
(1997)

Furthest Travelled **Brian Robinson**  
(Crystal Brook)

A barbecue was held on the following day at the Kookaburra Cottages, thanks to the hospitality of Dick and Helen Cleland, with the Headmaster, to the delight and amusement of all present, demonstrating his unique auctioneering skills!

*Guests enjoy the camaraderie at the Maitland Dinner in May.*



# New

## Members



Adamson, John M.  
 Anderson, David James  
 Antonas, Daniel J.  
 Ashby, Angus T.L.  
 Barlow, Samuel R.  
 Barrows, Peter F.  
 Bayly, Hugh R.  
 Beard, Michael A.  
 Bell, Thomas P.  
 Bilyk, Marc  
 Brinkley, Michael A.  
 Broom, Adrian J.  
 Buttery, Anthony J.  
 Campbell, Thomas A.  
 Cartledge, Henry D.  
 Chalmers, James H.  
 Chapman, Samuel R.  
 Cher, Wee Hai (Ricky)  
 Choi, Dong-Gil  
 Clark, Timothy D.  
 Clarke, Andrew T.  
 Clothier, Bradley K.S.  
 Coates, Marcus E.  
 Cook, Damon A.  
 Craven, Jamie B.  
 Croft, Jeremy M.  
 Davies, Luke B.  
 Dearing, Benjamin J.  
 Dietman, Matthew C.  
 Fielder, Nathan J.  
 Freeland, William C.  
 Green, Andrew N.  
 Golding, Liam D.B.  
 Groves, Warwick J.  
 Gunning, Scott M.  
 Harrison, Richard A.  
 Hartstone, Michael J.  
 Hickman, Brenton P.  
 Hicks, Nicholas M.  
 Hough, Andrew P.  
 Jackson, Thomas N.  
 Jones, Hugh A.  
 Kajino, Yutaka  
 Kealy, Sam W.  
 Kelly, Rupert G.  
 Koh, On On (Steven)  
 Khoo, Patrick D.  
 Klauber, James G.  
 Lam, Kin Man (Simon)  
 Lang, James A.  
 Lange, Michael R.  
 Laver, Alex H.  
 Lee, Henry K.H.

Loveday, Graham J.  
 Low, Jonathan Sze Hong  
 Makphol, Alongkorn  
 Manuel, Ryan P.  
 Markwick, Andrew J.  
 Martin, Michael N.  
 Masters, Shane M.  
 McGregor, Don A.  
 Messner, Jamie J.  
 Mills, Ben J.  
 Mohamad, Aminul Abas  
 Mooney, Andrew J.  
 Morton, Peter T.M.  
 Myers, Simon D.  
 Newman, Thomas A.  
 Newman, Adam K.  
 Nguyen, Thanh Dung  
 Nicholls, Samuel J.  
 Norman, Joshua A.D.  
 Nichols, Scott J.  
 Olijnyk, Pij J.M.  
 Olver, Scott I.  
 Philpot, Christopher Ross  
 Pontifex, Jamie E.  
 Reding, Christopher D.  
 Ramsey, Michael  
 Ranpura, Ashish P.  
 Redmond, Matthew F.  
 Richardson, Adam R.  
 Roach, Stuart A.  
 Roberts, Jason D.  
 Robinson, Andrew K.  
 Roediger, Christian  
 Rofe, Paul C.  
 Rose, Maxwell J.  
 Rowland, Alistair R.  
 Rowland, Hugh L.  
 Rundle, Craig F.  
 Sanders, David W.  
 Sanders, John A.  
 Sandow, Alister J.  
 Secomb, Justin A.  
 Shannahan, Christian J.  
 Sheehan, Peter G.  
 Simcock, Christopher G.  
 Stewart, Joshua J.  
 Stone, Darrin C.  
 Sullivan, Andrew D.  
 Sutherland, Heath J.  
 Talbot, Andrew T.  
 Temple, Roy Alfred  
 Thomas, Oliver C.  
 Tirrell, Joshua S.  
 Trim, David M.  
 Trowse, Stafford C.  
 Tucker, Mark P.  
 Tversky, Jonathan  
 Verpoorten, Shane M.  
 Victory, Jean-Paul  
 Wadham, Trevor H.  
 Wake, Rowan M.  
 Wehr, Stewart J.  
 Welsh, Thomas J.E.

Wickham, Joshua H.  
 White, Timothy J.W.  
 Williams, Justin J.  
 Williams, Lachlan P.  
 Williams, Sam  
 Williams, Timothy J.  
 Wong, Timothy K.C.  
 Wyatt, Chad  
 Wylie, Clint W.  
 Yap, Toby C.  
 Yeung, Kwok Leong

### ***Marriages in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel since the last edition of the Chronicle***

Brian Hannay Roberts to Tatia Maree Cross	24 January 1999
Samuel Joseph Jordan to Yasmin Louise Allen	30 January 1999
Jamie Nathan Heath Winter to Lisa Scerri	20 Feb 1999
Nickolas John Gowland Falkner to Katrina Elizabeth Kerry	20 Feb 1999
Benjamin Ward Marshman to Elisabeth Ina Willson	28 March 1999
David John Woodcock to Kathryn Jane Richardson	3 April 1999
Gregory John Henderson to Felicity Anne Edwards	22 May 1999
Samuel Alexander Smart to Sarah Anne Meertens	9 October 1999
Colin Eric Stacy to Nicole Wegmann	30 October 1999
Samuel Graves Voysey to Nicole Louise Pallant	30 October 1999

### ***Funerals held in Eric Freak Memorial Chapel since the last edition of the Chronicle***

Rowland Walden Johns	22 March, 1999
Brian John Cumming	1 April, 1999
Margaret Schelvis	3 May, 1999
Hedley Thomas Chapman	24 August, 1999
Mark Schwartz	26 September, 1999





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*Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle as advised to date of publication*

Adamson, Harry MacFerson (Mac)	1919–1927	McInnes, Malcolm George	1946–1948
Alexander, Angus Hugh	1922–1925	Merten, John Stanley	1939
Bannister, Donald Frederick	1937–1940	Nightingale, Robert Joseph	1933–1934
Browning, Adam Neil	1983–1986	Norsworthy, Victor Ralph	1920–1922
Chapman, Hedley Thomas	1918–1923	North, William Ian	1925–1932
Clarke, John Lindsay	1966	Papworth, Robert Wellington	1954–1959
Collett, Norman Budd	1927–1930	Philps, John Bryan	1926–1932
Collins, Robert Cyril	1939–1941	Preece, Edgar Thomas	1922–1927
Cooke, Kevin Lees	1924–1929	Schwartz, Mark	1962–1969
Crouch, Malcolm Aubrey	1919–1920	Scott, Jack Crawford	1925–1926
Cumming, Brian John	1943–1953	Smart, Colin Fleming	1927–1928
Dane, Darcy	1925–1929	Smith, Colin Burdon	1919–1925
Day, Philip Elliott	1955–1961	Stretton, Deryck V.F.	1930–1932
Dunn, George William	1919–1920	Tregenza, John Miller	1948
Dunn, Malcolm Quentin	1946–1949	Walker, Bryan Lyndon	1949
Eaton, Harold Geoffrey	1918–1922	Watkins, John L.	1946–1949
Eberhard, David R.	1969	Wheaton, Timothy Mark	1988
Ellis, Leslie Maxwell	1925–1927	White, Sylvester Holman	1936
Endersby, Kenneth William	1931	Williams, Leighton Allen	1937–1943
Farley, Earl William	1925–1926		
Fewings, Ronald David	1924–1927		
Gore, Terence James	1943–1945		
Hall, Colin William	1943–1946		
Hayman, Brian Edward	1946–1948		
Heaslip, Sidney Frank	1924–1925		
Hill, Frank Oliver	1936–1939		
Hosking, Leicester Herbert	1926		
Huelin, Keith A.	1940–1947		
Hynes, John Weston	1947–1949		
Johns, Rowland Waldron	1939–1942		
Johnson, Ronald Stanley	1934–1936		
Jones, Malcolm Frank	1926–1931		
Kirkham, Andrew John	1967–1971		
Lister, Peter Alan	1939–1941		
Maeder, Frederic	1936–1944		
Manning, Kenneth George	1941–1942		
Marshall, Francis Ian	1925–1934		
Matthews, William Ashton	1923–1928		



# School List 1999

## Preparatory School 1999

*Salvete (in italics)*

**Valete (in bold)**

### Kindergarten

Barrie William  
Burwell Charles  
Ennis Sebastian  
Fryer William  
Jury William K  
Kapitza Nathan D  
Karalis Nicholas S  
Katsambis Michael C  
Parker Dylan J  
Pitt Hudson L  
Prideaux Remy  
Russo Paul  
Tornay Christopher W  
Williams Samuel J  
Wilson Tobias J

### R/1B

Altman James A  
**Barletta John**  
Clouten Christopher W  
Evans Christian  
Francis Miles  
Holme Shae  
Katsambis Robert  
Kolaroff James A  
Loh Tyson  
Milton Thomas J  
Nelson Benjamin L  
Pepper Alexander  
Politis Patrick J  
Richards Michael D  
Russo Carlo  
Stankiewicz Owen  
Sutcliffe Jake  
Tattersson Luke A  
Teisseire Joshua  
Tonkin Jack  
Tunbridge Cooper E  
Woolford Thomas

### R/1C

Brewerton Blaire C S  
*Chang George (Cho Yui)*  
Cooper Alexander J  
Cooper Iain A  
Cuzzocrea Justin C  
Katsambis William  
*McPhee Jack H*  
*McPhee William H*  
Milisits Joshua  
Milton Anthony W  
Panas Lexis  
*Pearce Jeremy L E*  
Pitt Lucas  
Prideaux Zakary J  
Risby James A  
*Savvas John-Ross*  
**Schmidt Zennon**  
Soang Duncan E  
Spano Jonathan R  
Thompson Michael R  
Tidswell Jack B

### 2P

Athanasov Atanas  
Calabrese Christian N  
Chronis Andrew P  
*Dibden Andrew*  
Foster Cameron P  
*Griggs James M*  
Hilbig Thomas J  
House James W  
Kerin Brandon T

*Kim Jin-Woo*  
Nadolny Hayden B  
Nemer Elias  
Pearce Benjamin  
Pearce Timothy  
Perks Jack A  
Sanders Steven  
**Schmidt Zaine**  
Snodgrass Casey A  
Teague Thomas G  
Weston Ramesh R  
Zogopoulos William G

### 3H

*Bolzon Michael D P*  
Buxton Ian A  
Cannizzaro Robert  
Crawford Nicholas R  
Das Parashar  
Dickson Andrew C  
Ellison William H  
Findlay James R  
*Gabrovsek Alexander*  
**Gerard Joshua**  
Gleeson-Hammerton  
Thomas  
Hallion Dion B  
Harkness Joshua J  
Hewlett Steven A  
Hoimes Basil A  
Jarver Cian J  
*Kapitza Joshua N*  
Moore Reece J T  
*Myers Edgar J*  
Papadopoulos Alexander  
Stranks Lachlan D  
Toh Peter W L  
Tregeagle Hamish J  
*van der Merwe Jacobus J*  
Weiler Zash A A  
Wood Llewellyn O  
Woodroffe Jae S

### 3/4T

Broadbent Jeremy J  
Brown Alexander G  
Carlson Alfred S  
*Curran Robin A J*  
Fawcett Myalls T  
*Fitzgerald Samuel P*  
Francis Benjamin M  
Frisby Simon  
Kunze Darian R  
Luu Winston  
May Benjamin T  
**McMillan Alexander J**  
Mitropoulos Aleco G  
Moore Joseph M  
*Nelson Carlo E*  
Pugh Nicholas J  
Sandow Kieran M  
Selway Matthew R  
Spencer James A  
Stone Kane A  
Taylor Jack  
Valkonen Samuel M  
Vasileff Jared M  
Warneke Alex J  
**Wong Jonathan**

### 4W

Benson Thomas P  
Biggs James A  
Brazzale Nicholas A  
Brebner Christopher G  
Brewerton Callum T  
Brown Christopher R  
Cuzzocrea Joseph J  
Economos Alexander C  
Elliott Jarrad J  
George Alexander  
Gillott Angus J

Giulianetti Alexander R  
Harry Christopher J  
*Hayter Edward J*  
House Justin C  
Michell Alastair E  
Miller Justin T  
Nihill Toby R  
Palios Andrew J  
*Pearce Samuel C*  
Perks Harry S  
Selway William M  
Shahin Farid M  
Simounds Daniel T  
Stoyanoff Justin J  
Sullivan Thomas B  
Zadow Joshua A

### 5C

Badawee Daniel A  
Benson Charles W  
Brewerton Joshua P  
Calabrese Michael A  
Chalmers Samuel M  
Cunynghame Adam  
Dickson Simon L  
Dods Sean B  
Francis Eli T  
Hissey William A  
*Hunt Dylan J*  
James Harrison D  
*Latham Nicholas F*  
Lovell Brandon J  
MacIntosh Ash  
*Nobbs Andrew D*  
*Noicos Stephen A*  
*Nowland Tobias*  
*Partington Matthew R*  
*Ram Ravi*  
*Rundell Matthew J*  
Scarce William J  
Shahin Nader  
Thomas Hamish D

### 5L

Alam Javed M  
*Bailey Oscar L P*  
Blanch Thomas A  
*Bubner Alexander J*  
Clarke Michael H  
Covino Christopher J  
*Dalwood William N*  
De Ruvo Patrick  
Dunk Mason  
*Elley Stephen J*  
Finn Harry L  
Hilditch Samuel J  
Joyner Nicholas  
Keith Simon F  
Michell Alexander W  
Neale Benjamin M  
*Nelson Richard L*  
Neroni Michael P  
Sandhu Amrit S  
Stacy Jake F  
Stollery Edward D  
*Suryawinata Lawrence M*  
Tornay Nicholas C  
*Van Wyngaard Charl*  
*Whittham Nicholas S*

### 6H

Barletta Adam M  
Brown Alfred W  
Burford Andrew  
Chesser Murray  
Diamandi Jason J  
Douglass-Hughes Jasper  
Gross Martin  
Hallion Luke R  
Katsaros James  
*Lawton Henry H D*  
Luu Benjamin

*McColl Lachlan J P*  
**Nichols Timothy**  
Rech Fabian N  
Roberts Michael E  
Roy Cameron K  
Steketeer Anton  
Sullivan Jeremy R  
*Swift Lorrie*  
*Victoria-Tsujimoto*  
*Julian S*  
Walrut Thomas P  
Wearne Oliver E  
Weeks Nicholas J  
*Westhorpe Daniel*  
Wicks Lachlan J

### 6W

Antoniadis Anthony G  
Bahmisch Jamie-Lee  
Boucalt Tim  
Brook Andrew J  
Burgess Oliver  
Chronis George-Michael  
Economos Jack D  
Ellison Samuel C  
*Finsrud Tom E*  
Gillott Ross D  
Giulianetti Nicholas J P  
Haskard Thomas L  
Humphrey Bryce E  
Khouzam Daniel J  
Magain Ben S  
Millard Thomas  
Moschou Andrew G  
Oliver Tom  
Rex Samuel J  
Sadlier Patrick J  
Savvas Peter R  
Simounds Matthew D  
*Syaputra Erwin P*  
Treloar Andrew G

### 7H

Cervelli Nathaniel M  
Cherry Matthew J  
Choimes George J  
Christou Athinagoras C  
Dorsch Alexander C  
Gascoigne Andre E  
Ghabriel Peter  
Hawkes Henry M  
Healy Michael P  
Lambert Thomas W  
*Litchfield Benjamin C*  
MacIntosh Marcus J  
Moore Bradley  
Neale Matthew P  
Noske Benjamin J  
O'Connell Tyson M  
*O'Donnell Justin M*  
Phillips William G  
Rees Nicholas J  
Romano Daniel C  
Scopelitis Anthony P  
Selby Philip R  
Sullivan Matthew  
Temple Thomas W  
Toh Daniel W  
West Angus R  
Wylie Elliott G

### 7M

*Baker James R*  
Blair Nicholas D  
Bromell Nicholas J  
Browne Christopher J  
Buxton Graham A  
Capolongo Anthony  
Carthew Brett M  
Cheng Jeffrey F  
Dodd Michael C

Jensen Micha A  
*Makris Luke P*  
*Nobbs Benjamin J*  
Olver Robert C  
Prior Chris J  
Pugh Joshua I  
Raeside Casey P  
Ricketts Thomas M  
Rochow Lane C  
Schwartz Nicholas  
Shahin Ibrahim  
*Shipway James R*  
Skirianos Saran-Dis D  
Strazdins Kurt A  
*Sugiyama Hiroyuki*  
Tyndall Scot W  
*Whitbread Trent J W*

### 7P

*Benson Stuart J H*  
Blanch Nicholas W  
Brebner Thomas C  
Burgess Andrew R  
Cavanagh Alexander E  
Conroy Byron  
Davies Christopher E  
Denton Thomas P  
Donaldson Christopher S  
Dow Cameron J  
Eley Samuel J  
Elwood James P  
Martin Nicholas H  
Na Andre J  
Nelson Christopher A  
Nguyen Jonathan J  
Oetjen David S  
Penhall Hugh A  
*Ratcliff Alex E*  
Spencer Cameron A  
Stewart Benjamin D  
*Tassone Adam V*  
Thomson Adam K  
West Thomas M  
White Cameron J  
Willsmore Brett I

## Senior School 1999

### Year 8

#### 8 Bubner

*Bailey Thomas*  
*Bromhead Thomas*  
Chrisohou Michael  
Cook Robert  
Davis Matthew  
Dodd Robert  
*Dolman Benjamin*  
Ellison Thomas  
*Higgins Matthew*  
House Thomas  
Huang Jason  
(Kuan-Wei)  
*Hunt Jarrad*  
*Joseph Sebastian*  
Mashtoub Kamahl  
*McGregor Mark*  
Moffatt Stuart  
Phillips Thomas  
Popp Michael  
Rech Paul  
*Renshaw Scott*  
*Richards Aaron*  
Seaman Michael  
*Smith Tyson*  
Stollery Trent  
Tirrell Samuel  
Walrut Bernard





## School List 1999

### 8 Johnston

Adamson Hamish  
 Angove Trent  
 Bourne Nicholas  
 Clarke James  
 Fincher Hugh  
 Floyd Stuart  
 Foord Justin  
 Chabriel Stephen  
 Giourgas Nicholas  
 Green Justin  
 Harrison David  
 Huang Jeff (Kuan-Kuei)  
 Longstaff Timothy  
 Macdonald Robert  
 Narendranathan  
 Cumatan  
 Nesbitt David  
 Newbery Benjamin  
 Noble Mitchell  
 Perks Hugh  
 Politis Paul-Alexander  
 Raggatt Benjamin  
 Reid Stuart  
 Scaghione Samuel  
 Tsagouris Daniel  
 Tu Chen  
 Wheeler Tyrone  
 Zeechin Scott

### 8Jordison

Cannan Grant  
 Copley Douglas  
 Eden Matthew  
 Fieg Michael  
 Gustafsson Johan  
 Heritage Benjamin  
 Hosking Mark  
 House Henry  
 Kernot Thomas  
 Marshman Devon  
 McGlinchey Sam  
 Mencil Joseph  
 Millard Andrew  
 Miller Matthew  
 Morrison Karim  
 Na Justin  
 Newton Joshua  
 O'Neil Patrick  
 Rinaldi Adam  
 Sandow Ryan  
 Shannon David  
 Stevens Andrew  
 Stoyanoff Matthew  
 Swift Stuart  
 Thomson James  
 Warneke Richard  
 Warner Robert

### 8 Pallett

Acott Richard  
 Agostino Shane  
 Beck Simon  
 Cassidy Michael  
 Crosby Thomas  
 Deduhin Simon  
 Hains Simon  
 Haltis Kosta  
 Harry Benjamin  
 Haydon Dillon  
 Hickinbotham Alan  
 Hoimes James  
 Huxtable Thomas  
 Kahl Matthew  
 Leung David  
 Mao David  
 Murdoch Christopher  
 Pearce Daniel  
 Platis Jordan  
 Ramsey Andrew  
 Reinboth Samuel  
 Schmidt Thomas

Surman Mark  
 Tape Rowan  
 Teal Justin  
 Turner Michael  
 Victoria-Tsujimoto Sean

### Year 9

#### 9 Blacket

Almond Michael  
 Bastian Alex  
 Besir John  
 Blass Anton  
 Davies Michael  
 Denton Richard  
 Eley Jade  
 Forbes Tristan  
 Ghandour Nader  
 Gordon Peter  
 Graham Nathan  
 Heneker Benjamin  
 Kildea Matthew  
 Lucas Evan  
 McLaughlin Aaron  
 Radbone Nicholas  
 Rainsford Stuart  
 Selth Nicholas  
 Taylor Michael  
 Thomas James  
 Thompson Jay  
 Tidswell Chris  
 Toner Austin  
 Waye-Harris Caleb

#### 9 Delbridge

Allen Jordan  
 Aust Charles  
 Bonner James  
 Coles Bradley  
 Darsow William  
 Galea Blake  
 Heddle Edward  
 Hurburgh Sam  
 Jackman Matthew  
 Jarvis Mackenzie  
 Jones Todd  
 Kapisir Paul  
 Koh Samuel  
 Larkins David  
 Lin Yu-Hsiang (Kevin)  
 Mockford Nicholas  
 O'Flaherty Sean  
 Potter James  
 Richards Luke  
 Sanders Steven  
 Tamblin Jon  
 Watkins Ben  
 Will Matthew  
 Williamson Mark

#### 9 Hemsley

Baldwin Joshua  
 Booth Thomas  
 Bromell Scott  
 Chryssidis Themis  
 Clothier Aaron  
 Coombe Evan  
 Dalwood James  
 Doolette Angus  
 Dufour Jeremy  
 Fielder Stewart  
 Garry Cameron  
 Grieve Edward  
 Holmes Scott  
 Hosking Nicholas  
 Mitolo Matthew  
 Noble Harley  
 Phillis Charles  
 Schelvis Leigh  
 Seely John  
 Taylor Scott

Thomas Matthew  
 Treloar Tom  
 Welden-Iley Jordan  
 White Alex

### 9 Oldham

Alvaro Nicholas  
 Barnden Scott  
 Blair Christian  
 Broadbent Matthew  
 Georgiadis George  
 Gibson Matthew  
 Grevelis George  
 Griffiths Lachlan  
 Knight Sam  
 Kyriakidis Jacob  
 Moschou Simon  
 Murray Benjamin  
 Nguyen Thomas  
 O'Neil Liam  
 Pappas Nikonus  
 Perkins James  
 Pomeroy Andrew  
 Rex Matthew  
 Spangler Matthew  
 Stevens Andrew  
 Thomas James  
 Westhorpe Damien  
 Wong Paul

### 9 Rushton

Appelbee Timothy  
 Cant Samuel  
 Lee Ka Lap (Gary)  
 Payne Timothy  
 Phin Mark  
 Rackham Matthew  
 Tapley Joseph  
 Willson Edward  
 Woolston Aaron

### 9 Stanton

Bethune Michael  
 Bolt Andrew  
 Boucaut Benjamin  
 Collette Benjamin  
 Do David  
 Dorsch William  
 Ferguson William  
 Garry Aaron  
 Gilchrist Steven  
 Hough John  
 Lucas David  
 Masters James  
 Milton Hugh  
 Morozak-Smith Michael  
 Myhill Matthew  
 Raptis George  
 Reichstein Nathan  
 Roberts Gareth  
 Sallis Anthony  
 Siciliano Andrew  
 Spencer Chris  
 Traianos Chris  
 Vrynios Constantine (Dino)

### Year 10

#### 10 Blacket

Beard Peter  
 Borecki Peter  
 Bratasiuk Adam  
 Bulley Luke  
 Burford Elliott  
 Buxton Michael  
 Christou Demetrios  
 Clark Christopher  
 Cox Simon  
 Evans Thomas

Fung Ricky  
 Hall Fletcher  
 Hobby Brett  
 McDonald Lachlan  
 Olver Christopher  
 Paterson Craig  
 Quilliam Benjamin  
 Rawnsley Simon  
 Salagaras Peter  
 Sandow Jarrod  
 Sernecki Luke  
 Sims Michael  
 Surman Andrew  
 Trowse Wesley

#### 10 Delbridge

Ballard Cameron  
 Bayetto Craig  
 Brockhoff Edward  
 Carmody Gregory  
 Chiu Hung-Ju (Robert)  
 Darley William  
 Denton Hugh  
 Dillon Alastair  
 Donaldson Timothy  
 George Ryan  
 Jenne Nash  
 Kahl Adam  
 Kerr Warren  
 Marsland Leigh  
 Papathanasopoulos Peter  
 Park Tae-Ho  
 Redmond Noah  
 Reeve Adam  
 Ripley James  
 Stoll Alexander  
 Tyler Sam  
 Wise Peter

#### 10 Hemsley

Bond Alexander  
 Bridges Tom  
 Cannan Matthew  
 Chu Chi-Yui (Rico)  
 Cooper Andrew  
 Craven Michael  
 Dawkins Thomas  
 Deduhin Nickolai  
 Hallett Michael  
 Johninke Jason  
 Lillie David  
 Morgan Thomas  
 Nicholls Thomas  
 Pascoe David  
 Phillis Adam  
 Richardson Michael  
 Richardson Samuel  
 Speakman Thomas  
 Stevens Lang  
 Trimble Robert

#### 10 Oldham

Bills Darren  
 Crosby Joseph  
 Dent Jack  
 Doody Cameron  
 Elliott Andrew  
 Gilchrist Alexander  
 Guelzow Joshua  
 Heywood-Smith Anthony  
 Karaduman David  
 Lehman Jason  
 Magain Tom  
 Mathews Peter  
 McGuffog James  
 Ockenden Alexander  
 Overbeeke Nathan  
 Raeside Tyler  
 Rose Thomas  
 Saxon Alexander

Scott Lachlan  
 Trelease Daniel  
 Wong Gareth

### 10 Rushton

Anders Christopher  
 Carlier Lachlan  
 Cartledge Bjorn  
 Fieg Anthony  
 Gardner Peter  
 James Angus  
 Kajino Sho  
 Kannangara Goshaka  
 Kay Joshua  
 Lacey Benjamin  
 Laver Jarrod  
 Lee Kwan (Alvan)  
 Lin Feng-An  
 Longbottom Hamish  
 Martin Brent  
 McElwee Jonathan  
 Michael Scott  
 Min Kyung-Jun  
 Mumford Thomas  
 Myers Joshua  
 O'Hara Christopher  
 Park Ki-Tae  
 Price Leighton  
 Radford Angus  
 Schinckel Henry  
 Whitham Aleck  
 Yates Mark

### 10 Stanton

Barnett Kahn  
 Cleveland Ashley  
 David Benjamin  
 Economou Anthony  
 Elasaad Danny  
 Farrant Tom  
 Forrest David  
 Jones Gavin  
 Kelly Henry  
 Kolarovich Sasha  
 Liande Joseph  
 Martens Brent  
 Perks Thomas  
 Raptis Arthur  
 Saint Alexander  
 Smith Trent  
 Symons Leigh  
 Trim Mark  
 Tysoe Michael  
 van Bavel Anton  
 Weidenhofer Bradley

### Year 11

#### 11 Blacket

Besir Michael  
 Chapman Alexander  
 Copley Andrew  
 Csaky Mischa  
 Davies Samuel  
 Drew Richard  
 Harrod James  
 Heuer Andreas  
 Hugo Nicholas  
 Masters Jeremy  
 Morfey Owen  
 Nguyen Anthony  
 Reding Nicholas  
 Robertson Ross  
 Salagaras Reuben  
 Stewart Nathaniel  
 Taylor Alexander  
 Ung Ben  
 Waye-Harris Jacob  
 Williams Trevor  
 Wilson Michael



## School List 1999

### 11 Delbridge

Badger Marshall  
Bleby Mark  
Camens Aaron  
Garry Michael  
Gill David  
Haydon Wayne  
Hocking Matthew  
Hodgins Kris  
Jackman Nicholas  
Jovicevic John  
Lee Terry (E-Young)  
Lin Cheng-Hung (Tony)  
Longmire Evan  
Price Adam  
Rice Nathan  
Rogers-Dryden Nicholas  
Stankiewicz Michael  
Steenvoorde Richard  
Vlassis Vangelis  
Wilkinson Joseph  
Will Andrew

### 11 Hemsley

Bolzon Douglas  
Cowley Alexander  
Dufour Benjamin  
Findlay Michael  
Harris Scott  
Holmes Peter  
Kleinig Richard  
Loria Vladimir  
Martin Thomas  
McQueen Timothy  
Murchland Iain  
Nielsen Andrew  
Olechnowicz Sam  
Perks Henry  
Pileher David  
Puvi Aaron  
Raptopoulos Philip  
Wylie Owen  
**Yoon Byung-Kwan (Jaey)**

### 11 Oldham

Alvaro Matthew  
Campbell James  
Chapman Michael  
Christie Nicholas  
Edwards Richard  
Filmer Sean  
Hallion Nathan  
Huang Wei-Chueh  
Hudson Timothy  
Lo Yui Kwan (Daniel)  
Low Michael  
Mitchell Jonathan  
Ragg Benjamin  
Rech Michael  
Rinaldi Anthony  
Teale Andrew  
Thomas Sam  
**Wheeler Clayton**  
Yap Gui Yong

### 11 Rushton

Axford Hayden  
Bainger Craig  
Bishop Jonathan  
Brougham Michael  
Burchell Andrew  
**Carrilho Lauro**  
Dunn Luke  
England Cameron  
Graue Andrew  
Hodge Lea  
Hoffmann Nicholas  
Intanate Sophon  
Johnson Simon  
Masters Joshua  
Michael Thomas  
Mohamad Idham  
**Munro Steve**  
Petrick Clarke  
Reed David  
Seglenieks Christopher  
Southwood Hamish  
Syvertsen Marcus  
Weckert Scott

### 11 Stanton

Angel Timothy  
Bickmore Ryan  
Bourlotos Theodore  
Fornarino Benjamin  
Furstenberger Sebastian  
Green James  
Hancock Christopher  
**Hong Jin-Woong**  
Jeon Duk-Hyun  
Jessop Thomas  
Lukin Dean  
Macleod James  
McDonald Michael  
Mullan Simon  
Rankine Henry  
Siciliano Michael  
Southon Josh  
Stevens Jarrad  
Swanson Alexander  
Wegener Callum

## Year 12

### 12 Blacket

Antonias George  
Britton Dylan  
Bulley Paul  
Cox Andrew  
Crawford Miles  
Daniel Bradley  
Denton James  
Fincher Andrew  
Fisher Matthew  
Grogan Adam  
Gustafsson Axel  
Guthrie Simon  
Haylock Benjamin  
Lane Edward  
Lane Simon  
Leung Christopher  
Osborne David  
Patterson Benjamin  
Roma Mark  
Salagaras John  
Tolmer John  
Tunbridge Guy

### 12 Delbridge

Adamson Fergus  
Bates Luke  
Chen Cheng  
Coles Rowan  
Collins Trent  
Darsow Benjamin  
Finlay Luke  
Holmes Michael  
Hurburgh Clifton  
Jones Simon  
Koh Remy  
McGrath Rob  
Phillips Andrew  
Pyragius Christopher  
Scott Bradley  
Silz Alexander  
Sirakovit Drakon  
Thomas Stephen  
Whelan Michael  
White Benjamin  
Worthley Nicholas

### 12 Hemsley

Antonias Anthony  
Gardner Hugh  
Giamarelos Vasilios  
Halim Peter  
Johnson Lachlan  
Lam Charles (Kin Fung)  
Leckie Peter  
Lewis Gareth  
Manuell Hartley  
Marantos Christos  
Milligan Lawrie  
Phillis Alexander  
Powell Mark  
Rhee Seung-Seok  
Rogers Adam  
Ross Andrew  
Simmons Nicholas  
Tsagouris Alexander  
Waldron Blake  
Williams David  
Woodforde Mark

### 12 Oldham

Antonias James  
**Chan (Ching Po) Jason**  
Cheng Eric  
Clarke Thomas  
Cocchiaro Leon  
Gobolos Alexander  
Hunt Timothy  
Killey Daniel  
Knight Bradley  
Knight Samuel  
Mahoney Tristan  
McLeay Nicholas  
Mignone Umberto  
O'Neill Dominic  
Paine Thomas  
Pappas Yannis  
Raeside Mitchel  
**Taylor Gregory**  
Vanstone Roland  
Whittenbury Thomas  
Wong Bradley

### 12 Rushton

Arney Simon  
Ashby James  
Barton Robert  
Bricard Fabian  
Byrne Ryan  
Chun Hyuk-Sung  
Dawe Hamish  
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Han Sung-Kyun  
Iue Takeshi  
Johns Nicholas  
Kaethner Thomas  
Kitchin Nicholas  
Longbottom Angus  
Mitchell Angus  
Myers Jamie  
Phelps Nicholas  
Plush David  
Ramsey Ryan  
Said Izam  
Short Gregg  
Simmons Bradley  
Simpson Benjamin  
Snajdar Jason  
Story Daniel  
Talbot Stephen  
Tilley Jarred  
Tregrove Tomas  
Whitham Timothy  
Williams Simon  
Yates Haydn  
Yusof Tarmizi

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Crook David  
Crossley Paul  
Douglas Che  
Duffy Thomas  
Dwyer Grant  
Gilchrist James  
Gummow James  
Just Matthew  
Krzywonos Kajetan  
Liu Pang Hung (Terry)  
Moffat Timothy  
Nache Ryan  
Nguyen Huy  
Nicholls Timothy  
Norton Peter  
Philpot Oliver  
Pratt James  
Saint Andrew  
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