Connected for life
There is no doubt that boys develop strong friendships during their time here at school, which can last a lifetime.

At the PAOCA Annual Dinner on Friday 25 July more than 400 Old Reds gathered to reminisce about their time at school and celebrate their friendships developed in recent years or decades earlier.

Earlier in the day 188 Old Old Boys, those who started at the school 60 or more years ago, and many of them lifelong friends, came back to their alma mater for the same reason. There is great value and importance in boys’ friendships and those between men.

A powerful connection between boys develops in schools. This force of connection is significant in that it motivates learning. When boys are connected they are happy and engaged. An important part of a teacher’s work is to support friendships between boys. That force of connection drives everything that is good in life.

Looking out my office window each day, the friendships between boys from the Preparatory School are clearly evident. They are out on the oval enjoying themselves in playful activities. Sadly adolescence can be a time of disconnection and loneliness for some boys. When they disconnect themselves from relationships they are put at risk as they become more guarded and wary. Even sadder is the impact of homophobia which can destroy bonds of friendship between boys.

At Princes we do as much as we can to develop a culture of male friendship and to celebrate the social and emotional bonds between boys. Sporting and cultural programs are an essential mechanism for the development of friendships. We often see the ‘language of male friendship’ developing on the sporting field through verbal and non-verbal support for each other, and even in the football song to celebrate a win in the game. Gestures of male affection are natural and beneficial and are encouraged.

Similarly, the connections between our old scholars are powerful in sustaining the friendships established at school. Continuing at university together, even sharing work environments and joining old scholar sporting clubs and attending reunions are important.

I once read “Most men are resigned to friendlessness”, which was deeply saddening. At PAC we seek to grow a code of friendship and support the bonds between our boys and former students. I also once read that two things are behind a long and successful life – don’t drink too much and sustain good friendships. It is vital for a man to make lifelong friendships.

Schools play an important role in setting the conditions for friendship. It behoves us to ask – how do we make PAC a strongly connected community? I think we do this well but can always take this further. Connection is a key element of our wellbeing framework, and for good reason. A great sense of freedom comes from the security of being connected.

Kevin Tutt
Headmaster
restoring the balance

Getting the Balance Right in Education
The debate about single sex education is a long standing one – parents are often divided on the subject of co-ed or single sex.

At Prince Alfred College, there is no debate.

Boys develop differently to girls. Research shows that boys and girls not only have distinctive bodies – they have distinctive brains. When boys and girls learn, their brains are wired to access and compute information through different learning intelligences. For this reason they develop socially, intellectually, physically and emotionally at different rates.

Boys mature later than girls. They learn at their own pace. They burst with energy, are funny, creative, take risks and more often than not are disorganised!

Boys can struggle with literacy. Their learning drops off if classroom discipline is not maintained. We know that boys learn best when they are happy and confident and that their sense of wellbeing is central to their ability to learn.

At PAC we aim to develop men who will engage in the world with confidence and compassion while maximising their academic and all-round potential. Getting this right starts with the teachers.

“We look for a number of qualities in our staff”, explains Headmaster Kevin Tutt. “The first is passion. A love of teaching and a passion for learning. We also look for staff who are able to form special connections with young people.”

To teach boys well “our teachers understand that at the heart of it, praise, competition and challenge are important for boys. Boys learn by being hands on, they have a tremendous amount of energy, are active learners and they learn best when they enjoy what they are doing.”

But most importantly, Kevin believes that boys have a quirky sense of humour, and “understanding the sense of mischief and humour of our students is the secret tool of many of the teachers at Prince Alfred College”.

We restore the balance of a complicated world and give our students the foundations to become confident, competent and compassionate men by developing independence, self-discipline, integrity and a sense of self-worth and social responsibility.

Viewpoint
I left my co-ed primary school when I was 13 and it was the turning point in my life.

Right from the start the things I loved doing were suddenly ‘cool’. I felt comfortable trying new things, whether it was in the arts, academics or the sporting field; effort and success was genuinely praised by those around you.

Stereotypes were broken down; the academically gifted weren’t geeks, footballers played in bands, boys thrived in the performing arts as students with different talents and interests mixed happily.

As a 13 year old, this gave me the confidence to take risks, to say yes to new and different opportunities; including learning an instrument, joining a choir, starting an environmental group, fundraising for the needy and/or participating in the myriad of sports on offer. It was a culture grounded upon taking opportunities and building experience; something embraced by both students and staff.

My experience at Princes has convinced me that boys and girls learn differently, both socially and academically. Teachers and classes were focussed entirely on teaching boys. A typical school day was very different to what I had previously experienced, integrating physical activity and just an acceptance that boys behave and learn differently.

I know many of us would say that they are more confident around the opposite sex for having undertaken single-sex education.

Boys and girls at single-sex schools are forced to expand their social groups beyond their own classrooms. Building the confidence to meet new people outside your circle – is a skill that proves useful well beyond one’s school years.

I finished at Princes in 2009, and in my first year out of school I was selected to be part of a four year circumnavigation of the world called the Pangaea Project. I spent a month crossing the Gobi Desert in Mongolia with seven other people my age from around the world. It was a phenomenal experience.

At the moment I am studying Law, International Studies and a Diploma in French at the University of Adelaide, and I have to accredit many of my choices to the opportunities given to me at school. I had the opportunity to speak at conferences, write articles, start environmental campaigns and compete in the World Future Cycle Challenge.

Since leaving I’ve been working as an ambassador for the Pangaea Project, and recently presented at the TEDxAdelaide conference on the theme of Explore.

Lucas Lovell
Graduate 2009
Student at the University of Adelaide
ELC Colours their World

Children at our Early Learning Centre or ELC as we call it, love to learn! We foster individual passion and interests and guide our children to develop the skills they need to take their learning and love for learning further. Our children are inspired to inquire, to question, to think and to grow in their learning with their friends and educators in a highly stimulating environment.

Our philosophy is based on the values of social equity, interaction and inclusion, shared responsibility and relationships of mutual respect.

We recognise;
• the uniqueness of each child and their individual growth and development.
• play is the primary vehicle for children’s learning and that learning through collaboration allows children to come to greater understandings as they share different viewpoints and experiences.
• we are inspired by the Reggio Emilia Project and this is integral to our curriculum development, education and provision.
• we incorporate the International Baccalaureate Primary Years Program through our Units of Inquiry into the term programs, as provocation for further investigation.
• we model, encourage and develop the International Baccalaureate Learner Profile with our children.

Our hidden garden is a gorgeous environment which stimulates our children to imagine, explore, discover, wonder and engage in a limitless world of play. The beauty of this environment is seen in the children’s faces, deep in thought creating their own meaning and sense in their own world.

Our children when they leave the ELC have:
• a confident and happy understanding about who they are
• a love for learning
• the confidence to explore individual passion

Our ELC guides each child through their learning journey both academically and by attending to their wellbeing. We build resilience in our children by understanding that our children have the capacity to develop independence. We help them develop the skills they need in order to create their own strong positive self-image. Our children are supported to make well thought out choices in response to their interactions. Our children come with diverse knowledge and cultural backgrounds and these are recognised, respected and celebrated.

Katherine Baird
Teacher

1. Sebastian Romaldi is enjoying spinning his colours
2. Elle Weatherald paints a still life daffodil picture.
3. James Williamson is wired for sound as he paints to music
4. Henry Zadow putting the final touches on his picture of the resident parrots
5. Alec Halkett admiring his painting of the parrots

ELC Vacancies

Due to the expansion of the ELC, we are able to offer additional places for 4 year olds for 2014.
Further information please contact Jeanine Dry 08 8334 1258
Viewpoint
My family and I have been fortunate enough to be members of the Princes community since 2010 when our son Oscar transferred from another school to begin Year 1 at PAC. Although he never attended the ELC he wishes he had like Eddie who was lucky enough to start his education journey there.

At the time Eddie, was struggling with his learning and needed a little extra help and support that was not available at his previous school. When we saw the beautiful facilities at the ELC and spoke with the teaching staff to understand their approach to implementing a fun and creative learning environment there was no looking back for Eddie to transfer and begin his journey at the ELC.

Everyday Eddie would relate a new experience or story about what he had done at the ELC. Each day his learning experiences exposed him to something new, pushing the boundaries and learning in a safe and happy place.

The gorgeous open plan structure of the outdoor play areas means that the children feel like they are playing outside all year round which is a fabulous space for Adelaide’s extreme summers and freezing winters.

Eddie particularly loved growing his own vegetables and fruit in the ELC and eating them – and this opportunity has continued into the Prep school with the Gardening Club! The sense of accomplishment of growing your own corn and strawberries from scratch is a major milestone for a 4 year old.

I must also make mention of Mr Rob’s cooking as this was a MAJOR highlight of Eddie’s time at the ELC and I am still trying to ween him off the gourmet food and settle for my lunchbox offerings.

The teachers at the ELC have a passion for educating and supporting each child’s individuality with respect and humour. I believe Eddie felt so supported and cared for he was able to be a risk taker and try so many new things which suited his personality to a T. The time and care that the staff put into their lessons and their commitment to learning is unbelievable.

Eddie has developed a very open and enthusiastic attitude to learning which started in the ELC and continued well into the Prep school. Although he can struggle with maths and reading he has great confidence and is happy to explore and learn in varied ways.

It was definitely the right choice for my boys to go to PAC. Oscar and Eddie have received so much support in their time at the school and it is a joy seeing them gaining confidence and developing into their ‘own’ young men.

I can only speak from my own experience and journey in relation to the importance of early childhood education. I believe early intervention and creating solid opportunities in educational support for the individual child is vital for their wellbeing and development. I hope that the early foundations we are giving our boys will help them grow to be solid young men, respectful of their world, those around them and the belief in their own ability to reach their goals through hard work and resilience.

Estelle Chapple
Parent
Cancer Council Youth Ambassador Program
Since March, Year 11 students Will Campbell, Jankan Chan, Chaise Eade, Nelson Ellis, Matt Halligan, Ken Sui, Will van Dissel and Jeff Yuen, have been taking part in the Cancer Council SA Youth Ambassador Program. It provides leadership training and coaching, and the opportunity to put these skills to the test through a number of ‘challenges’ throughout the year – challenges that empower and equip young people to make a real difference in the fight to beat cancer.

Their motivation to undertake the program has been varied but in Nelson’s case, it has been personal. His father Michael is a cancer survivor.

SA Cancer Council chief executive Brenda Wilson said the project equipped young people with leadership skills as they helped to fight cancer. “These ambassadors have an important role to play through increasing awareness about how other young people can make a real difference in the fight to beat cancer,” Professor Wilson said. “The earlier people are aware of key preventative messages such as the importance of being sun smart and living a healthy lifestyle, the better the outcomes will be.”

“We are excited to have this new initiative up and running, and through empowering our young people in these types of programs, we are ensuring the effective delivery of key information to people of all ages.” Cancer Council’s Youth Ambassador Project follows the highly successful Ambassador Project in taking a more active presence in regional and metropolitan communities.

The students have received training in marketing & event management, leadership and public speaking. They are now ready to take on the challenges set for them.

Challenge 1: Create a social awareness campaign focused on one of the following vital cancer prevention messages:
- be SunSmart
- quit smoking
- eat healthy

Challenge 2: Create a fundraising event to raise money for cancer research, prevention and support programs.
- lead a ‘Relay For Life’ team
- hold an Australia’s Biggest Morning Tea
- create a Daffodil Day event

Challenge 3: Make a presentation to your school or community about your work as a Cancer Council SA Youth Ambassador.

Jankan, Jeffrey and Ken have completed Challenge 2 through the organisation of a boarder’s ‘Relay for Life’ team.

Grown Ups 2 Screening
A few of the boys have recently had a very successful fundraiser at Hoyts Cinemas. Nelson Ellis & Will van Dissel organised a private screening of ‘Grown Ups 2’. They raised just over $700. The boys made contact with the cinema, publicised it, sold tickets and hosted the event with minimal help. At the end of the night they spoke to the audience about the cause and drew a raffle with the prize being speakers donated by Daniel Gregg’s (Year 11) family.

1. At the Relay for Life fundraiser are Jankan Chan, Jeffrey Yuen and Ken Sui
2. Nelson Ellis, Ken Sui, Jeffrey Chan, Jankan Chan, Will Campbell and Matt Halligan
Princes at eduCOOK

Educook is such a magnificent experience for the boys!

From Smoothies to Soufflés to creating, cooking and serving a three course meal to their parents. Educook was a highlight of year 7 in 2013; the boys were treated to a week of fun learning, incredible food and skills that will stay with them forever.

The students all enjoyed the exposure to the wonderful smells and tastes of the Central Market and were taught the craft of cooking by the team at Sprout - Callum Hann (Master Chef) and Themis Chryssidis (Nutritionist and old scholar).

The week started with nervous anticipation from the boys as they rode the bus to the Central Market and from the moment they entered the kitchen they were engaged, interested and excited. Every day they boarded the bus chatting eagerly about what was to take place in the kitchen and what they would learn that day. This continued over the week as the students were inventing and debating about the main restaurant event on the Friday “Cooking for the Parents”.

The tour of the markets was a great experience. Sampling the local produce and conversation with the stall owners on freshness and quality were a real pleasure for the senses and a great learning experience for the boys. Many of the boys discovered foods they had never heard of or tasted! Some were even surprised at how good brussel sprouts really are when cooked in different ways!

As part of the program, the boys were required to keep a record of their experiences in a visual diary on multibook, which provided the boys an opportunity to reflect on their daily culinary experience.

Below are some comments from the boys during the week;

“The highlight for me when making this dish was we had a mini race on which group could whisk the egg white with the syrup we made the fastest, to be awarded first place we had to hold the plate upside down on our heads and if it stuck to the bowl you were awarded first place and if it didn’t it would get a bit messy”. (Ethan Lawson)

“Today was probably our best day in the kitchen, with a really good start to the day by making tacos, and cleaning up really well after.” (Digby Hall)

“Today I have learnt many skills about food hygiene and safety that I won’t forget. I also learnt how to prepare amazing meals that I will definitely cook at home. My favourite part of today was cooking the Teriyaki Chicken because it required many skills and it tasted great.” (Noah Miles)

“I have loved getting demos by Themis and Callum and then getting to cook the exact same thing. They have been great people to be around and it has been a lot of fun and boy am I looking forward to Friday to cook for my mum.” (Nicholas Howe)

“The little feast was great and it really shows how simple dishes can taste really good. After that my group sat down and talked about what we might make for our parents on Friday. In the end I think it was a really great day and I can’t wait until tomorrow.” (Jock Piper)

The comments reflect that the boys loved all that Educook offered them and hopefully they are still cooking for you at home - putting their new skills into practice!

Educook is a wonderful program and the experience provides the boys with practical, lifelong skills.

Simone Roylett
Middle School Teacher

1. Ben Le and Angus Chalk using their skills in the kitchen
2. A proud bunch of parents dining at eduCOOK
3. Emmett Wildman whipping it up in the egg white competition

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Greening Scotts Creek Project

The first half of 2013 has been a busy time for the staff and visiting students to the school’s outdoor education campus at Scotts Creek. Not only have there been numerous classes enjoying their outdoor education programs but the Year 7 boys have been undertaking a special project to bring colour back to the campsite.

Due to severe water restrictions during 2007-2009 PAC was unable to water the grassed area at Scotts Creek. "Scotts Creek looked like a dust bowl," offers Micha Jenson, Co-ordinator of Scotts Creek, "so we installed an astro turf cricket pitch for the boys to play on while they were at camp."

This year, the Greening Scotts Creek Project commenced with the aim of establishing lawns in the main open spaces of the campsite. During Term 2, students and staff laid nearly 700 square meters of lawn across the campsite transforming it from red dust to an emerald green space good enough to play lawn bowls on!

Part of the charter of Scotts Creek is to engage students in the upgrades and beautifying programs while at the same time imparting life skills that can be used as adults. "Programs at Scotts Creek should have an instant impact on the students", explains Micha, "they get to see the benefit of the change immediately, and are rewarded with being able to use the improved space while they are on camp."

Over the last two terms the Year 7 classes have prepared the soil, fertilized the area and then spend a couple of hours laying out the turf, cutting to shape and finally dressing the gaps and watering. The difference is instant and the boys have genuinely enjoyed being able to see the instant impact that their hard work has had on the overall appeal of the campsite.

The reaction from visiting staff and students on arrival to Scotts Creek is priceless. Most people who have visited since the project started have not been able to believe the difference that the lawn has made to the overall look and feel of the property. The grass makes the facility feel more welcoming and provides time out spaces for the boys.

The Greening Scotts Creek Project has been made possible by the continuing generosity and support of the Parents & Friends Association who not only donated funds towards the purchase of turf and fertilizer but worked with the Foundation to raise the funds to enable us to install the sub surface irrigation system, without which we would not be able to keep the lawn looking fabulous or even alive over the extremely warm summer months!

The Scotts Creek staff would like to thank the Parents & Friends for their generosity and support over the years and especially with the Greening Scotts Creek Project. Your ongoing support and donations are much appreciated and will continue to be used to benefit and enrich student experiences at Scotts Creek.

Micha Jensen
Co-ordinator, Scotts Creek Outdoor Education Centre

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1. Out the front of dorm 3 pre turf installation
2. The lunch service area before turf installation
3. Cormac O’Brien prepares the soil
4. The boys from 7Harrison start rolling out their turf
5. The first rolls of turf go down for the 7King boys
6. Some of the boys from 7Brister show off their patch of turf
7. Green turf ready to be rolled out
8. Nicolas Howe, Hugo Lidums and Jack Heard showing off their turf laying faces
9. 7 King dress the edges of their newly laid turf
**Chess: Educationally Speaking**

For many years, chess has been a popular and successful co-curricular activity at Prince Alfred College, involving many boys who have the opportunity to compete in the inter-school and other competitions held during the year. It has been said that there are more books written on chess than any other subject. Although this beautiful, ancient game represents a mental warfare between two players, numerous studies over the past thirty years have demonstrated a link between chess playing and improvements in educational performance. In about 30 countries around the world chess is part of the curricula developing visualisation and strategic thinking skills through to enhanced memory and concentration. Many children who play chess are able to process complex cognitive tasks as well as most adults. Numerous studies indicate chess to be beneficial for the following reasons:

**Chess promotes imagination and creativity:**

It encourages inventiveness as there are an indefinite number of beautiful tactical combinations to be constructed.

**Chess develops numerical abilities:**

Chess involves an infinite number of calculations, anything from the number of attackers and defenders in the event of a single exchange to calculating lengthy continuations.

**Chess improves schoolwork and grades:**

As mentioned, children usually obtain a higher reading level, mathematics level and a greater learning ability by playing chess.

**Chess develops learning problem solving skills, spatial awareness and logical thinking:**

Chess requires an understanding of logical strategy and pattern recognition. The game inherently involves a rich, complex structure of rules and systems.

**Chess improves concentration and self-discipline:**

During the game you are focused on only one main goal – to defeat your opponent.

**Chess develops socialisation skills:**

Chess is a universal language and you can communicate with anyone over the chequered board. Meeting people and lifelong friendships can be made.

**Chess teaches the ability to overcome fear of risk-taking and encourages independence:**

You are forced to make important decisions influenced only by your judgment.

Children love games. Chess motivates them to become willing problem solvers and spend hours quietly immersed in logical thinking. These same young people often cannot sit still for fifteen minutes in the traditional classroom. The great French psychologist, Alfred Binet, demonstrated in the late 19th century that good chess players have superior memory and imagination. Even he went on to add that visual memory, visual perception and problem-solving ability are a few of the important benefits derived from playing chess. What’s more, chess is fun!

Peter Serwan
Director of Chess

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1. Intercollegiate chess in Piper Pavilion
2. Peter Gregoric contemplating his next move
3. Danyon White surveying the board
4. Sean Zheng deep in concentration
5. Denny Han ready to move
Prince Alfred College figured significantly again this year in these prestigious science awards which attracted nearly 2,000 entries. 71 students entered various categories, most as individuals and others in groups. Perhaps most thrilling was the exceptional quality of each and every entry, displaying thought, planning, research and creative execution. Once again, Max Kirkby was amongst the winners as was Regan Nelson. The prizes were presented by scientists and sponsor representatives who promote science as a rich and rewarding part of our lives and a career that could be followed in diverse disciplines. Dr Natasha Harvey, a developmental biologist at the Centre for Cancer Biology, noted that two of her laboratory scientists were previous OSA winners. Hopefully our students will find a challenging career using their passion for science.

The following students were presented with awards this year:

First - Blake Cranna 6-7: Photography ‘Separating Mixtures’
Third - Seran Perera 6-7: Photography ‘Aerodynamics of the Bee’
Third - Max Kirkby 6-7: Computer Programming and Robotics ‘Wireless Patrolling Segway’

First - Nicholas Terp 9-10: Crystal Investigation ‘Growing Crystals’
First - Seung Hun (Eddie), Han 9-10: Science Writing ‘My Science lab is a Kitchen’
Third - Joel Lee 9-10: Scientific Inquiry ‘The Effect of Music on Short-term Memory’

The Australian Society of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Prize R – 12 was awarded to Joshua Fedele 3-5: Science Writing ‘Cycles of Life’
Joshua also received a Highly Commended Award.

Max Kirby won first prize in 2008, third in 2009, first in 2010, first in 2011 and 1st in 2012. All of these were Computer Programming and Robotics projects.

Regan Nelson received a Highly Commended in 2011, was first in 2012 and also received a Highly Commended this year for another stunning model that he built on his own!

The following students received Highly Commended Awards for their entries:

Aggelos Vlachakis R-2: Multimedia ‘Amazing Volcanoes’
Eric McCauley R-2: Photography ‘Energy in Many Forms’
Henry Grey 3-5: Scientific Inquiry ‘Coin Cleaner’
James Walters and Lucas Huxtable 3-5: Models/Inventions ‘Hover Board’
Jung Ho (Denny) Han 6-7: Science Writing ‘Why Scientists can play better soccer’
Martin Lidums 6-7: Science Writing ‘Bacteria- Friend or Foe’

André Roller
OSA Co-ordinator (Preparatory)

Christine Papanicolas
OSA Co-ordinator (Middle/Senior)

Music is the key to success

Music makes a big sound here at Princes. Over 350 boys are enrolled in individual music lessons each week from teachers that are amongst the best musicians in Adelaide. Each boy is able to participate in an ensemble led by outstanding conductors including Choir Director Tasso Bouyessis, Strings directed by Erna Berberyan, Big Bands and Concert bands directed by Andrew Newhouse and contemporary rock bands directed by Ashley Klose.

Students who study music in their senior years regularly achieve As and merit scores in their subjects.

“Music teaches boys higher order thinking and evaluation skills,” explains Andrew Newhouse, Director of Music and Performance. “Music is deemed to enhance ‘meaningful’ intelligence – which embraces holistic thinking and learning. Research confirms that boys who participate in music achieve a higher overall grade point average at school; and that these same students outperform non-music students on achievement tests in reading and mathematics.”

“We like to call the ‘Band Room’ the Doctor Factory,” laughs Andrew. “In 2011, nine out of our ten senior musicians were accepted into Medicine and Surgery at university. We find that the students who engage in music and performance are regularly amongst our highest achievers. They not only achieve high ATARS but are invariably good at sports. It’s a bold claim, but for them music is a creative outlet which makes so many other links in their developing brains.”

Music teaches boys how to learn and we know that boys are active learners, they learn by doing. Music enables them to master situations through rehearsal and practice.

“We don’t just teach instruments, we teach boys how to practice, think, lead and analyse music. We then ask them to perform. Playing music builds confidence and thinking skills, enables boys to express their passion and develop well rounded skills. More importantly, performing is a positive exercise which provides immediate feedback, not just from other band members but from their friends, peers and the public. Constructive feedback is critical to the success of our program.”

This year we sent six bands and a choir to Australia’s premier Jazz competition in Mount Gambier – Generations in Jazz. This was the highest number of bands fielded by any school nationally – and the boys shone. PAC Big Band placed third, with two students, Matthew O’Brien (Trombone) and Trevor Adelson (Trumpet) selected to perform in James Morrison’s Future Finalists band. This placed them in the top 6 school jazz musicians nationally. Matthew, Trevor and Angus Lawrence (Drums) were also invited to attend the Julliard Winter School based in Melbourne.

The music department at Princes is clearly hitting the right note!

Andrew Newhouse
Director of Music and Performance

1. ‘The Man’ Mr James Morrison
2. Big Band 1 & Strings combine with Lauren Henderson
3. Beginner Band section leaders stepping it up another level
4. Big Band 3 trumpet section belts it out
5. Paul Russo singing a piece he composed at the “All That Jazz” concert
6. Matthew O’Brien
7. James Morrison with Trevor and Matthew
8. The Strings mix it up with The Master
Opinion
I started learning the trombone in Year 4. I picked the trombone because it was a bit different, and I was curious to learn how it worked. I also play the guitar, bass, and piano.

Playing music has taught me discipline and the importance of practice, skills that I apply to all of my studies.

I always thought that I’d be an engineer of some sort, as I am pretty good at Maths and Science subjects. However, as I get better at the trombone and have the opportunity to perform with some amazing individuals, the idea of playing music for a living has become more appealing. Music will stay in my life one way or another.

Last year I was honoured to be selected for the Juilliard Winter Jazz School in Melbourne, and was awarded the McComish Scholarship for Brass. This gave me the opportunity to spend a day with James Morrison at his studio in Sydney.

Learning to improvise when playing allows me to express my emotions through music. Improvising is all about creating a mood for the audience.

I have been invited to attend the Julliard Winter School again this year, and will be joined by two of my friends from Princes. This will allow us to build significant skills on our instruments, while spending time together playing in great bands.

Matthew O’Brien
Year 12

Opinion
I started boarding at PAC in 2011, when I was in Year 10. I have always been interested in music. As a toddler I remember listening to Credence Clearwater Revival, Dire Straits, Cold Chisel, John Fogharty and the Eagles with my parents.

These days my tastes are pretty varied, I enjoy listening to everything from Rock, Metal, World Music, Rap, Acoustic, Pop and Chart tops.

Access to the music facilities here is easy for boarders. The tutors are highly talented professionals. I have weekly voice lessons with Tasso Bouyessis, renown tenor and Director of Voices, and guitar lessons with John Kourbelis, whose protégés include Orianthis Panagaris – guitarist for Santana and the late Michael Jackson.

As a student at Princes, you are encouraged to be open minded. The tutors are passionate and experienced both in education and in teaching. I don’t think that I would have developed as much as an individual without the guidance and influence of the teachers and peers I have had since I started boarding here.

I am not sure what the future has in store for me. But I have confidence that I will develop a career that is satisfying and feels more like a labor of love than work.

Sam Tonkin
Year 12, Boarder from Ceduna
Kicking goals to success

Prince Alfred College has a sustained reputation for inspiring academic and sporting excellence.

In what would be a College record, four PAC students, all boarders, have captured the eye of AFL scouts and are being considered for the national draft in November.

2013 Year 12 students George Hewett (Port Broughton), Cameron Giles (Armagh Valley) and Campbell Combe (Crystal Brooke), and 2012 graduate Jake Pitt (Lucindale); hope to follow in the footsteps of recent graduates Jack Trengove, Luke Tapscott and Jack Viney (Melbourne Football Club) and Sam Day (Gold Coast Suns).

“This is a particularly bright group of students, not only in terms of their intelligence but also their lust for life”, Prince Alfred College’s First XVIII Coach, and 2012 State Schoolboys (Secondary) Coach of the Year, Troy McKinnon said.

“I doubt there has been a more talented group of boys go through a South Australian school in the last 20 years. Not only are the boys a force to be reckoned with on the football field, but also in the classroom, with ten of the First XVIII recently awarded Academic Honours and Colours.”

Prince Alfred College was one of the 12 founding members of the South Australian Football Association in 1877. Troy believes that the key to PACs student successes in sport, in the classroom and in life is the same.

“We have always aimed to engage each boy in a way that motivates him, shows trust in him, allows him to be the owner of his progress and above all recognises his effort.”

“Our footballers seem to have a clear understanding that many of the skills they learn on the field of endeavour transfer really well to the classroom and vice versa. Ultimately, the football program at Princes is an effort driven program, which is easily transferred to every aspect of life.”

The commitment to educating the whole boy at Princes should never be underestimated. Sport and co-curricular pursuits give boys the opportunity to practice the same aspects of learning as the academic programs in the College.

“The IB learner profile looks to develop each boy’s ability to think deeply, problem solve, act with principle, reflect, take risks, stick to the task and show courage - sport and cultural pursuits do exactly this also. Experiential learning occurs in all corners of the College.”

Troy observes that this year’s First sporting teams are a particularly talented group of boys.

“They love to be challenged, they welcome opportunity to measure and develop their shared and individual character levels. If we develop them to be deep thinkers, to show resilience, to respect others, to act with humility and to complete every task, then we are developing them for life.”

“I think the great thing about mixing boarding and day boys is that you really aren’t putting any restrictions on anyone participating in sport and engaging in healthy pursuits. The country boys (Boarders) are a tight group of students.”

Boarders often come from small rural areas and they really appreciate the sense of community that sport brings. When you combine the day boys with the boarding boys you bring out the best of everything in life at Princes.”

When asked to reflect on the qualities of Campbell Combe, Cameron Giles, George Hewett and Jake Pitt, Troy smiles.

“Apart from being extremely talented sportsmen, they are highly respected by the staff and the other students. They are natural leaders.”

“All four boys are fiercely competitive with themselves. They strive to be the best they can be. They are boys of high character; they work hard for others and are reliable, humble and consistent in all that they do.”

“The characteristics that have opened doors for them in their football are the same traits that will open doors for them in life!”

Troy McKinnon
1st XVIII Coach
Viewpoint:
I was recently awarded Academic Colours, which places me in the top 15% of students academically at Prince Alfred College. I want the best chance of succeeding in life after school. I am as committed to my studies as I am to my football.

My three favourite subjects at Prince Alfred College are Physical Education, Biology and English Communications. Studying PE enables me to embrace my enthusiasm for sports both in playing and in understanding the theory. Studying Biology as a subject, I am developing skills that will benefit me in a career in Sports Science. I also love English Communications, which might surprise some. I am a creative person who enjoys visual studies along with applying myself to theoretical essays.

Next year, I hope to study Sports Science at University, though I am not sure if I want to specialise in Human Movement or Nutrition and Dietetics – which is the ability to find innovative ways to promote healthy lifestyle choices and prevent diet-related disease using the science of nutrition.

Playing football helps me to consolidate what I learn in the classroom and gives me a physical release. It has been critical in assisting me to develop leadership skills including the ability to make and act on decisions, organisation, focus, persistence and resilience. These are really valuable life skills.

PAC allows for the greatest education whilst also incorporating an amazing co-curricular activities program, especially a fantastic football program.

Cameron Giles  
Year 12  
Armagh Valley near Clare

1. 2012 graduate Jake Pitt from Lucindale, George Hewitt from Port Broughton, Campbell Combe from Crystal Brook and Cameron Giles from Armagh Valley  
2. Cameron Giles goes up for a contest in the 1st XVIII Football Intercol
The 1st V Basketball team’s last instructions
2. John Dongas addresses the audience confidently during the Intercollegiate Debate
3. Basketball Coach Mark Davis and the 1st V basketball Team
4. Louis Xiao in the Chess Intercol...
Major upset in the 142nd Football Intercollegiate match
Princes parted ways with the Tennyson Intercollegiate Football Cup for the first time since 2005 when it was out played by Saints 9 6 (60) to 5 11 (41), on a heavily muddied Main Oval at St Peter’s College, on 24 August. The surprise result was a disappointing end to an otherwise very successful season for our 1st XVIII. Princes came into the match favoured to win but the poor conditions and heavy ground opened a window of opportunity for Saints. Both sides struggled with the conditions but it was Saints that demonstrated greater intensity and desperation to win the contested ball and by the major break they held a handy lead. Princes improved its work rate at the start of the third quarter and with little separating the two sides at the last change, the scene was set for an exciting finish. Once again it was Saints that made the better use of its opportunities and they thoroughly deserved a 19 point win. PAC Captain, Campbell Combe was awarded the Norman Dowie Medal for Princes’ most valuable player in the match. George Hewett kicked 2 goals and was among the best players along with Dylan Foulis and Ben Heaslip.

1st XI Hockey team powerhouses to seventh consecutive intercollegiate win!
Co captain of 1st XI Hockey Simon Brown, playing in his fifth Intercollegiate Hockey Match lead our side to a convincing 6 1 victory over St Peter’s College on 22 August, at PAC. The result, Princes 7th consecutive win, was played in pouring rain, on a water logged pitch. Brown made his debut in the 1st XI team as a Year 8 in 2009 and has played in every intercollegiate match since, scoring one or more goals in each, eight in total and 3 goals in 2012. He scored the opening goal of this year’s match, Jake Mill Garland hammered another into the back of the net to see PAC lead 2 0 at half time.

Once again Brown was the first to score in the second half and the other goals came from Co captain, Cameron Lowe, Kurtis Willson and a second to Mill Garland. The victory was the perfect ending to a season that saw PAC runners up in the SA Secondary Schools Sport Knock Out Hockey Grand Final at the State Hockey Centre, Gepps Cross, on 6 August.

1st XV team loses narrowly in the 26th Intercollegiate Rugby match
On 21 August, on the Front Oval at PAC, our 1st XV competed in an intense battle against Saints. Everything about this clash was heavy. The rain pelted down, the pitch was heavy with mud and heavy tackles were the order of the day. At times the contest was somewhat like a medieval battle. That being said the skills on display were remarkable. Saints, the red hot favourites for the match, did not anticipate the intensity demonstrated from Matt Seals our Captain and our team from the kick off. Saints eventually found a way through Princes’ defence to score the opening try and conversion of the game. PAC pressed hard in an attempt to score late in the first half but on the half time whistle was a metre short of the try line and trailed Saints 7 0. Princes began the second half full of determination. Brilliant line work from the Reds allowed Edward Boyd to break through Saints defences for a try and when Sean Meredith converted, scores were level at 7 7. Emotions ran high resulting in the awarding of cards and players sent to the bench. The loss of...
key player James Comish increased the workload across the PAC team and Saints took advantage of that situation. They scored a second try but failed to convert. At 12 7 Princes rallied yet again and the last grueling minutes of the game were spent just metres away from the Saints try line. On the final whistle Saints had prevailed; Princes had given its all, and both sides had put on a wonderful display of collegiate rugby. Among the better players for PAC were Brenden Crawford, Angus Gmeinder, Xavier Warne and Matt Seals.

36th Intercollegiate Soccer contest played in wintery conditions
Saints claimed the P.P. Simpson Intercollegiate Soccer Cup for the first time since 2007 with a 3 1 victory over Princes, on the Front Oval at PAC, on 19 August. Wintery weather leading up to the match meant that the pitch was heavy, slippery and that was exacerbated by continuous rain throughout the match. Saints started well and scored the opening goal despite some wonderful defence from PAC Captain Lachlan Duffy and goalkeeper Tyson Bateman. Just prior to halftime, a brilliant goal from John Dongas kept Princes in the match. In general play the second half was even, however, Saints strikers had the ability to make the most of their shots on goal. Although Princes had many scoring opportunities, they failed to find the back of the net. Princes persisted right to the final whistle but Saints deservedly won the contest 3 1.

Young squad go down in 3rd Intercollegiate Table Tennis match
On 20 August, Princes hosted the Intercollegiate Table Tennis match in the RED Centre for the very first time. Under the guidance of our new development coach Mr. John Potter, PAC performed with distinction and the 16 8 loss was not a true indication of the improvement our players have made. In fact many of the matches were 5 sets in duration. With further development of a very young squad, PAC’s Table Tennis augurs well for the future. Our best players in the match included Tom Williamson, George Guo and Fergus Willsmore (Captain).

Intercollegiate Summary
Congratulations to Saints for their success in the 2013 intercollegiate contests, the results of which historically have always ebbed and flowed. Across all Middle and Senior School intercollegiate matches the ratio of wins to losses was in fact 16 matches won by PAC and 16 matches won by SPSC.

I know that the feeling amongst our students is one of determination to win back some of the silverware that we have relinquished in 2013. Congratulations from the College Community to all our teams and coaches for their good sportsmanship and honest endeavour in what was an exciting week of intercollegiate matches.
Princes 1st XI Hockey team runners up in the Gerry Phillips SSSSA Knockout Cup

Our 1st XI Hockey team, the 2012 Secondary Schools Sport of South Australia Knock Out Hockey Champions, fell short of back to back Gerry Phillips Cup knock out titles when it lost the state final to Henley High School 2 1, at the State Hockey Centre, Gepps Cross, on 6 August. Princes began the day of round robin matches with a convincing 4 1 victory over Grant High School. Cameron Scheepers opened the scoring with a goal in the 5th minute of the game and the other goals came from Ed Worrell, Simon Brown and Kurtis Willson.

In its second match, Princes triumphed 2 0 over St Mark’s College. The goals from Dalton Casey and Kurtis Willson both came in the final two minutes of the match.

In Round 3, Princes defeated St Peter’s College 2 1 to ensure a place in the Grand Final. Simon Brown and Kurtis Willson scored first half goals. The Grand Final began at 3.20pm and Henley scored first. Princes through Kurtis Willson, equalized in the 9th minute of the first half. Henley regained the lead from a short corner with two minutes remaining in the match and despite finishing strongly with two short corners Princes had to be content with being runners up. Congratulations to the Co Captains Simon Brown and Cameron Lowe, the team, old scholar coach Michael Staak and the MIC of Hockey Andrew Stace for guiding PAC through another outstanding season.

Gary Jenkinson
Director of Sport

Brave second half from 1st XVII not enough in final of State Knock Out Cup

The 1st XVII Football Team played at Norwood Oval on 20 August to compete in the final of the SSSSA/SANFL Open Schools Knockout Cup against Sacred Heart College. This was the sixth occasion in eight years that the 1st XVIII had made the final. The Reds had previously won the Knockout Cup in 2008, 2010, 2011 and were runner up in 2006 and 2012. Sacred Heart started the match strongly and by half time had a commanding lead, 5 5 (35) to 0 1 (1).

However in an outstanding third term, Princes narrowed the margin to just 15 points; 5 2 (32) to 7 5 (47). The momentum swing came about because Princes was able to lift its intensity.

In particular Cameron Giles began to dominate the rucking contests, and George Hewett and Campbell Combe took control of the midfield. Up forward Harry Viney began to take contested marks, kicking two goals, and Vincent Rocca, Giles and Combe also booted goals. Viney goaled again in the opening minute of the last quarter and hope sprang eternal from the hearts of every Princes supporter in the crowd. Sacred Heart responded with renewed energy to kick away once again, despite a fourth goal from Viney and another from Micah Van Loon.

At the final siren PAC 8 3 (51) lost by a margin of 20 points to SHC 11 5 (71).

Gary Jenkinson
Director of Sport
This year has seen a full and fun calendar of events hosted by the Preparatory School Parents & Friends Association (P&F), bringing together the school community in a number of different ways while also fundraising to help towards important facilities and resources for the boys to enjoy.

The very busy P&F committee started the year with the inaugural Family Fun Night in March. More than 500 parents, friends and students attended and enjoyed the superb weather and last of day light saving for a great family event to watch the movie ‘Hotel Transylvania’ on the front oval’s new electronic screen. With terrific food and wine available for sale on the night, the movie and a very busy bouncing castle the Family Fun Night was a huge success and sure to be a regular fixture on the calendar.

This year the P&F committee voted to support the Cancer Council’s Biggest Morning Tea with a sit-down Morning Tea and fashion parade by Wild Child StyleLab. The Piper Pavilion was transformed into a garden wonderland and 100 mothers, grandmothers and friends of the school enjoyed a scrumptious champagne morning tea. The fabulous fashions were modelled on the runway by some of our Prep School mothers and was a real highlight of the morning. More than $3,000 was raised from the Morning Tea and donated to the Cancer Council.

The annual P&F Quiz Night is always a huge success with parents, teachers and staff from across the entire school community attending. This year we chose a musical ‘Spicks & Specks’ themed night which caused a lot of laughs and healthy competition amongst the 300 strong crowd. With the excellent services of Quiz Master Sean Watt, some outstanding musical moments from the Big Band with ‘pick this song’ and the hotly contested auction items, this was once again a terrific whole of school event.

This year the P&F have also hosted a Welcome Morning Tea for both new and existing parents to welcome in the new school year; the very popular Easter Egg Raffle where we donated more than 10 baskets of Easter Eggs to Uniting Care Wesley; and the all-important Cake Stalls and Sausage Sizzle at Sports Days.

The P&F is very proud to have to be able to support the school in 2013 with a $10,000 contribution towards the fit-out and set up of ‘The Shed’ in the Preparatory School, $2,000 towards replacing the soccer nets and $2,000 towards installing the new turf at Scotts Creek.

The P&F plays a significant role in building community spirit and is a great way for parents to get to know the school. New committee members are always welcome.

Rachel Walsh
President Preparatory School P & F

1. Year 5 boys at the family fun night from L-R Jaxin Browne, Daniel Mills, Josh Lesicar, Henry Hooper
2. Family Fun Night
3. P&F Biggest Morning Tea Fashion Parade
4. Alyssa Guistozzi, Natasha Hogben, Nadine Floreani, Louisa Drusian at the biggest morning tea
From Opera to Outdoor Education

Few people know that Micha Jensen, Coordinator of our Scotts Creek Outdoor Centre, was tagged to sing soprano in the ‘Turn of the Screw’ an English chamber opera composed by Benjamin Britten, when he was in Year 9 at PAC. Then his voice broke.

“That was the end of Opera”, laughs Micha, “but not the end of choir. I think I still hold the record for the longest serving chorister at Princes”.

At PAC, Micha was also a drummer in the army cadets and the founder of the PAC rock climbing club. He wasn’t a footballer, his hobbies weren’t really cool and his two favourite subjects were Drama and Geography – at the time, studying wasn’t his strong point. Rather, Micha was the go-to man for the Assembly Hall bio box and tech crew when it came to student performances and assemblies.

Understandably there were times when Micha wondered if PAC was the right school for him.

That was until PAC Teacher Ken Watson and Headmaster Kevin Tutt took a special interest in him and recognized that all boys should be made to feel safe and be supported for their special interests. All of a sudden Micha had choices.

It has almost been ten years since Micha graduated from PAC, and in that time the world has proved to be an awesome university. Micha was a training officer in the Army Cadets, has toured Australia as an audio engineer with Australian Audio and Lighting Technology, and has travelled the globe working at ski resorts along the way.

Being naturally inquisitive, and having developed a passion for the outdoors while participating in the programs at PAC, Micha used the opportunity to broaden his outdoor experience in various challenging environments around the globe and in Australia. These included trekking and climbing high peaks in the Himalayas to local Adelaide climbing areas. Micha has experience in canoeing and kayaking, mountaineering, snowboarding, rock climbing, sailing, and bushwalking and holds various qualifications in these areas as well as outdoor education leadership. Micha attributes his love of the outdoors to his student experience at Scotts Creek and his Peak Adventure in Year 10. It’s these same experiences Micha can now share with current students and draw on in his leadership while developing curriculum at Scotts Creek.

Micha knows first-hand what it was like to be a student at Princes, and especially what it is like for boys who perhaps don’t fit the mainstream. Building confidence and resilience through the outdoor programs for these boys can provide defining moments for them during their time at school – and beyond. “There are no limits for the boys at PAC. I learnt that I could achieve anything I wanted and be whomever I needed to be. PAC gave me the confidence to try so many different activities – and supported the skills I was most passionate about.”

“As a chorister and opera singer I learnt discipline and team work – these are skills that boys all learn at Scotts Creek – it’s our role to enable the boys to take a leap of faith in themselves knowing that they have an entire peer group there to support them and help build resilience.”

Micha had the opportunity to start his outdoor experiences at the school, as a student of the Scotts Creek Outdoor Education Centre himself, and attributes his passion for outdoor education to inspirational teachers such as Dale Hobbs and Phil Noble. “When I was a student, Dale was the Director of Scotts Creek and Phil was the resident teacher along with Belinda Rowe. These three individuals inspired me as a student and continue to inspire me as a professional.”

One of the most exciting prospects for me is that PAC now offers Outdoor Education as a mainstream subject for students considering a career in human movement, sports science or outdoor education. At Scotts Creek we introduce all students to the joy of outdoor education, active living, and the need to respect our environment. Those who are inspired by these opportunities may take up options from these experiences at school.

Micha Jensen
Coordinator Scotts Creek Outdoor Centre

1. Bouldering Mt Arapalies, Australia Year 10 Peak Adventure 2013
2. Ice climbing BC canada
3. Zion National Park USA, Angels Landing walk
Scholarship Fund Morning Tea

Foundation President Dr Janet Young joined with the Headmaster in welcoming donors to the Prince Alfred College Foundation Scholarship Fund and students who have received scholarships at a recent morning tea. The Scholarship Fund currently supports the education of nine boys.

A highlight of the morning tea was hearing about the successes of students currently at the College, and also those who have been supported by the Scholarship Fund and have embarked on the next stages of their lives.

The Foundation Scholarship Fund receives support from men and women who wish to directly provide the opportunity of a Prince Alfred education and enquiries about the work of the Fund can be made to David Cornish at the College.

Grandies Morning Tea

The Grandies Annual Morning Tea held on 23 May 2013 provided an opportunity for Grandies to visit the art, design and technical studies areas of the College.

Three groups rotated from facility to facility where they met staff and students, admiring the work of the boys and appreciating the quality of teaching staff, whilst Old Boys marveled how the 1880’s gymnasium they remembered has been transferred into a busy venue for this popular part of the College’s curriculum.

John Michell, AM
1932-2013

In 2014 the Ruby Anniversary of the establishment of the Prince Alfred College Foundation will be celebrated. The Foundation was the first of its type in a school in South Australia and its establishment was driven by members of the Prince Alfred community. An active participant in 1974 was John Michell (1940-1949) who became the Foundation’s second President on the retirement of W. Geoff Gerard CMG. For 40 years John Michell took an active interest in the activities of the Foundation and attended many of its functions and the recent annual general meeting was the last occasion he visited the College. The Foundation gives thanks for the life of John Michell and his wit and wisdom will be sadly missed.

In the President’s Report Dr Janet Young spoke of the significant achievements in the operation of the Foundation over the past twelve months, including the 2012 Martini Ball, gifts to the RED Centre project totaling $3,000,000, the ongoing success of the Foundation Scholarship Fund and the level of enquiry for the making of bequests. Dr Young paid tribute to the strength of the Prince Alfred community and its support of Foundation initiatives for the benefit of the College.

Westpac

The Foundation thanks Westpac for their ongoing sponsorship.

1. Jarrod Cross explains to Grandies the College’s popular woodwork facility in the former gymnasium
2. Tate Crowley and Arham Hashmi explain their technology project to Grandie John Chapman
3. Shaun Gerschwitz welcomes Dr Janet Young (left) Mrs Marjorie Hassell and David and Barb Hassell, to the Foundation Scholarship Fund morning tea
Old Old Boys’ Assembly
For more than 70 years the Old Old Boys Assembly has seen the coming together of the school and the oldest old boys for an occasion steeped in tradition and meaning from the youngest boys to the eldest of men. This assembly is the proudest moment in the life of Prince Alfred College, and is eagerly anticipated by those who commenced at the College sixty or more years ago.

Traditions by their nature evolve and grow. Nearly 50 years ago, Old Old Boys was held in the College’s new Assembly Hall, at the time it easily handled the group of men who attended but over the years school numbers grew and in recent years the logistics of staging the event in the hall became increasingly difficult. This year the Assembly was held for the first time in the RED Centre and the new venue was an outstanding success, setting the scene for many years to come for the Assembly to be held comfortably and safely.

190 Old Old Boys attended the Assembly and the 24 New Old Old Boys of 1953 were reminded by the Director of Teaching and Learning Kelvin Sparks of the life of the College in that year and of the times in which they lived.

The traditional roll call was read by the Headmaster and the Oldest Old Boys were greeted with overwhelming enthusiasm by their fellow Old Old Boys and the school in one of the greatest moments of Prince’s life.

Dinners
Eyre Peninsula Dinner – Friday 31 May 2013

Eyre Peninsula Dinner – Friday 31 May 2013 The Eyre Peninsula Old Scholars Dinner was held in Port Lincoln on Friday 31 May. Chairman for the evening was Peter Treloar who warmly welcomed the thirty seven people who had travelled from across the Eyre Peninsula as well as the guests from Adelaide, Headmaster Kevin Tutt, Foundation Executive Officer David Cornish, and PAOCA Immediate Past President Graham Burfield.

The Toast to the School was made by Joe Tapley (1992-2001) who remembered fondly his time as a boarder. Joe spoke of the lifelong friendships he had made at school, and finished his speech with a memorable piece of poetry!

The Headmaster responded and spoke of current activities and events occurring at the school. He made mention of the new RED Centre, the high achievements on the sporting field, in the classroom and in the community. He highlighted the popularity of boarding at Princes with the boarding house virtually full and the exciting plans for a brand new boarding house were outlined which will offer boys a first class boarding facility once completed.

The Toast to The Association was made by Michael Treloar who spoke of the value the old scholars’ association offers to its members. He made particular reference to the PAOC Football Club which currently has four teams in the Amateur League. There has been a big influx of young men who have recently left school which enables them to continue their association with Princes.

Mr Graham Burfield responded and spoke of the many sporting clubs the old scholars have and how we had performed very well against the arch rivals from up the road in the annual events. He spoke of the importance of the ‘Old Scholars’ to the school community and ever growing list of dinners that are occurring around the world. The annual dinner in Adelaide is a highlight on the calendar and he encouraged anyone interested to attend.

Ties were awarded to Mark and Tim McDonald for their many years of support they have given to the school and the Association.

Michael Treloar (1976-80)

Inaugural New York Dinner – Friday 28 June 2013

144 years after Prince Alfred College opened its doors, New York City hosted its first PAOCA dinner. It was an impressive roll call with honoured guests including the Headmaster, Kevin Tutt, and the Director of Rowing, Dr Andrew Randell. 18 Old Scholars attended the dinner at Betel Restaurant in the West Village, along with partners and friends.

We were fortunate to have Professor Brian Skinner (1943-46), make the journey from Yale University to deliver the Toast to the School and to the Old Scholars. He provided a fascinating insight into studying at PAC under the shadow of World War II, and how his early experiences influenced his subsequent personal and professional development. The Headmaster was able to provide a more recent update on positive
developments at the school – useful indeed for those who would have to travel to the other side of the world to see the iconic green gates in person!

We look forward to regular future events in the Big Apple – to strengthen friendships between Old Scholars in the USA, and to solidify our ongoing bond to the school.


The DeGaris Family Singapore Dinner

After attempting to set up an Old Reds reunion in Singapore without success, the travelling DeGaris family improvised with a salubrious dinner at Clarke Quay on Sunday, 21 July 2013. Family members and partners had travelled from Adelaide, Naracoorte, Melbourne, Sydney, Dhaka – Bangladesh, Paris – France and Stockholm – Sweden.

Convenor Andrew DeGaris (1977-78), now resident Country Manager for Santos in Dhaka, Bangladesh set the scene by ordering Singapore Slings for the nine strong contingent. Dockie DeGaris proposed the Toast to the Queen and Australia, and Jo DeGaris toasted absent friends and read out the apologies which included Nic DeGaris (1975-76) who was still in Adelaide, and Peter DeGaris (1961-65) who had passed through Singapore two days earlier, and Peter Flavel (1972-77) of Singapore.

Ex-Captain of School, wine maker Mike DeGaris (1971-73), proposed a short Toast to the School in which he praised the strong character and sense of community developed by Princes Men. Current Year 10 Student Lucas DeGaris, on his way back from a school tour in France, gave the response. This was warmly received.

Andrew proposed the Toast to the PAOCA, indicating that he was trying to set up an Old Reds gathering in Dhaka, but due to lack of numbers would look at convening a combined Old Reds and Blues function in the near future. The response on behalf of the Old Scholars was given by Old Old Red, Bob DeGaris (1943-44), who commended the Association for continuing to host a variety of functions, including the Old Old Boys function that he would attend in the coming week.

Congratulations were given to the furthest travelled (Marie Sheldon from Sweden), oldest Red (Bob @ 85), youngest Red (Lucas @ 15). Ros and Belinda DeGaris were praised for helping Andrew to survive in Bangladesh with supplies of cheese, nuts and wine. The evening closed with all reminiscing of days gone past and speculating on what may happen in future gatherings.

Annual Dinner – Friday 26 July 2013

The Annual Dinner is always a highlight of the Association’s calendar and this year was attended by 413 Old Reds at the Adelaide Convention Centre.

As always, it was great to see so many Old Reds enjoying themselves and supporting the Association. Our guest speaker for the evening was former politician, The Honourable Alexander Downer AC, which was timely given this year’s election!

Before Mr Downer could take to the stage, Sturt Football Club CEO, Matt Benson, congratulated our very own Rick Davies on his induction into the Australian Football Hall of Fame and then invited Rick to speak to the contingent of Old Reds. Rick concluded his impromptu speech with a reference to the quality of the friendships he still has today despite finishing at the College over 40 years ago.

The audience of Old Reds was ‘all ears’ when Mr Downer took to the stage to speak about “Modern Leadership” giving examples in his career of business, political and/or general leadership and its relevance today. Mr Downer was entertaining and engaging and made references to overseas negotiations with global leaders, including a dinner with former US President, George W Bush. Interestingly, Mr Downer’s speech included very few Australian political stories and when question time came around, many Old Reds probably expected the conversation to turn to politics, but instead centred around the Australian Cricket Team! With the formal part of the evening completed, many Old Reds continued to enjoy the night and socialise in the city. The event was a great success and would not have been possible without the support of our Corporate Sponsor, Alfred James, and event sponsors MGA Insurance Brokers, Coopers Brewery, Internode and O’Leary Walker Wines. We encourage all Old Collegians to attend the Annual Dinner and other events. You can continue to stay connected to the Association through our website: www.paoca.com and via our Facebook page.


1. Members of the PAOCA Committee. L-R: Michael Garry, Tom Lambert, Headmaster Kevin Tutt, Rex Wilson, Nick Blanch and Rob Hall
2. Guests at the 30th Brisbane Dinner
Darwin Dinner – Friday 23 August 2013
The Princes & Saints Combined Old Scholars Dinner was held at Crocosaurus Cove, Darwin, with four partners of Old Scholars attending for the first time. Guests were treated to an impromptu tour of the complex through the crocodile ponds and reptile displays hosted by PAC old scholar Shaun Gamble (1984-86) and then given the opportunity to hold some restrained crocs, handle some snakes and lizards, then able to feed some two year old jumping crocs from the safety of a reinforced fence and lengthy fishing poles!

Michael Bratchell (1969-74) provided the opening address with a special welcome to Elias Anictomatis (Old Blue) and his wife Rosie who represented St Peter’s and to the three partners of the Old Reds. He also thanked Shaun for providing such a grand venue, hospitality and experience for this year’s dinner. Apologies from both schools were acknowledged. A wrap up of sporting events, reunions, dinners and school developments was also provided.

Tom Fawcett (1956-60) from Adelaide River was deemed to be the most elderly gentleman in attendance while Andrew Gardner (2001-05) was the youngest. Robert Hudson (1959-67) was acknowledged for delaying his return to Melbourne to attend the dinner. Another successful dinner was enjoyed by all that attended and it was agreed that they should continue as a combined function with partners attending to ensure that our traditions continue.

Sydney Dinner – Friday 16 August 2013
Its 6pm and the 49 Old Reds that answered the call to gather for the Sydney annual dinner at Wolfies restaurant at The Rocks start arriving. The banter and laughter is increasing by the minute. I sound the wine glass and the enthusiastic chatter drops to a low hush. It’s my turn to welcome everyone to the dinner, mention a bit of housekeeping and read out the 23 apologies received. As the entree is cleared we start the annual round of each old boy giving us a 30 second run down on when they were at PAC and what they have been doing over the past year. It’s always an enlightening and good humoured experience. I am back up to present our guest speaker, Col David Smith AM, DSM (1983-1987). David joined the Australian Regular Army in Jan 1991. He was appointed a Member in the Military Division of the Order of Australia in 2012. An excellent speech with quite a few “politically challenging” questions all handled very diplomatically by David. A comment I took away from David’s speech is that “leadership is a verb not a noun.” I believe this can be applied in all walks of life. The enthusiastic catch up conversations continued around the room at a feverish pace and volume. All positive signs of a good night!

Next year’s dinner is booked for Friday 22 August 2014.

Robert Barry (1980-84)

Brisbane Dinner – Friday 9 August 2013
The Brisbane Club played host to the Brisbane Prince Alfred Old Collegians’ 30th Annual Dinner. The night was a wonderful opportunity for the 19 Old Reds in attendance to share a laugh while regaling one another with anecdotes from their time at the school.

The evening’s festivities took place under the stewardship of Brisbane newcomer, Todd Brown (1982-86). The Old Boys were entertained by Ben Whitwell (1974-85) who proposed the Toast to the School, expounding the subjects of family and the 1st XVIII. Headmaster Kevin Tutt, having made the journey from Adelaide for this auspicious occasion, delivered his reply to the toast, which was warmly received by all.

Attendees included Ralph Parsons (1936-42) and Robert McNeill (1957-61), both of whom were present at the inaugural Brisbane dinner in 1984. Further illustrating their commitment to the Old Scholars community, the pair has only missed a handful of Brisbane dinners over the last 30 years between them. Other notable attendees included recent Member of the Order of Australia recipient, Dr Peter Woodruff AM (1952-59), and father and son duos Stan (1939-43) and Rob Nicholls (1959-65), and Ronald (1951-55) and Brenton Gibbs (1980-84).

We thank the Headmaster, John Jovicevic (PAOCA President) and Ron Gibbs for making the journey in order to attend the dinner.

3. Elias Anictomatis (Saints), Jared Higgerson, Andrew Gardner, and Croc at the Darwin Dinner
4. Old Scholars at the Sydney Dinner

Robert Barry (1980-84)
Next year’s Combined Dinner, with partners, will be held during August, so watch the PAOCA website for further details.

Mike Bratchell (1969-74)

2013 Canberra Dinner – Friday 13 September

Held this year at the ANU, the combined Prince’s and Saints dinner was attended by 30 people. Although down on numbers, it was high in characters.

The dinner was hosted by Edward Jackson (PAC 1986-93), soon to leave with Sarah and their family for Pretoria with the Australian Embassy. Rev David Thiem (PAC 1965-71) offered grace, and the School Chaplain Rev Mark Dickens spoke on behalf of Prince Alfred College. Fred Hamood, representing the PAOCA, regaled what had been happening with the PAOCA, and many of the stories did raise a laugh or two. To get to the ANU venue, Reverend Mark used his “DGPS”* on his phone to get there in time, but somehow we got slightly lost, so much for his Divine Global Positioning System*!

The guest speaker Dr David Headon spoke on the topic of “The Origin of Canberra”, and held the audience totally captivated, so much so that nobody ate their dessert for the entirety of the speech. His speech was to be for about 15 minutes, but so good were his oratory skills that his mantra of “… and finally let me end my talk tonight … “was repeated nearly 10 times!

Other Old Reds in attendance were Hamish Arthur (PAC 1989-91), Nick Broadbridge (PAC 2005-12), Ian Denton (PAC 1964-69), Steve Gower (PAC 1956-57), Ian Hone (PAC 1954-65) and Roger Wainwright (PAC 1957-61). A special thanks to the lovely ladies who attended and put up with all the old, very embellished and exaggerated stories of our youthful exploits at PAC.

Fred Hamood

London News

The London Old Reds group has continued to grow and flourish during another fine year of events, including some with Saints, and featuring several casual pub meets, more formal dinners, and of course the Intercol.

London Annual Dinner – Friday 5 July 2013

The 107th PAOCA London Annual Dinner saw twenty-five Old Collegians in the fine surrounds of the Canadian Room of the East India Club. The evening heralded a return to the formality of times past, with a packed agenda, including several toasts by the incoming Master of Toasts, one Colin “Super Cat” Frearson, a black tie dress code, and the attendance of the Headmaster, Mr Kevin Tutt, and the Agent-General for South Australia, Mr Bill Muirhead AM.

Highlights included:

1. Terrific speeches on the part of the Headmaster, taking in a history of Prince Alfred himself, and the Agent-General.

2. Hilarious State of the Nation Addresses given by Patrick Khoo and Leigh “Big Bird” Schelvis.

3. An impromptu rendition of “The Princes First XVIII” by all in attendance during the group photo, led by the Headmaster, belting out our favourite tune with obvious passion.

4. Toasts to and gifts for our Living Patron Saint, Mr David Gray, and seasoned Red Mr Doug Charlton, unable to attend due to illness, but so generous as to have bought the group four bottles of champagne, which was duly toasted and swilled in his honour. A toast was given in Mr Charlton’s honour, to be delivered at all future significant PAOCA London gatherings – the Toast to the Inner Ratbag.

“The Inner Ratbag

Gentlemen, please fill and raise your glasses once more. We drink to a man of our Community who, despite what life has thrown at him, serves as a model for our School’s motto, fac fortia et patere. A committed London Chapter member possessing that elusive and alchemic mix of scholar and troublemaker. A man who retains a courageous sense of humour. A man who wears with pride the true irreverent spirit of the digger. May we all retain a modicum of this spirit and humour in our own lives, and draw together close when life’s challenges warrant. Gentlemen we drink to Mr Doug Charlton, and his and our own Inner Ratbag.”

1. Eyre Peninsula Dinner. The Treloar Family. Michael & Anne, Brian & Wendy, Peter & Annette and John & Meredith

2. Eyre Peninsula Dinner. The McDonald Family. Wendy & Mark, and Douglas with his parents Tim and Margot
The next day, in sweltering English conditions, and under the duress of the previous evening’s tectonic rinse, the Princes First XI made the train journey to Thundridge, Herts, sweating bullets, and ready for sharpeners. Upon reaching the venue, the men were overwhelmed by the incredible ground and surrounds of Thundridge. Idyllic, and henceforth the Home of London Intercol.

The match kicked off with Princes winning the toss, electing to bat, and appropriately making a very big deal of the presentation of the team’s freshly minted baggy maroons, kindly donated by the PAOCA. Believe you me this kit was received and will always be worn with great pride, and we set off to do them justice.

What followed is best described as equal parts ridiculous, feeble, and incredible! A beer-heavy Princes batting side put on 215 in their 24 overs, with the 14 dismissals in this form of Kanga Cricket netting them to 145. Strong performances with the willow by Big Bird, Will Secker, Tom Davidson, Tim “Kegsy” Lawes, Trent “Hammer Arm” Smith and Wade “Happy Gilmore” Crouch (who hit some unbelievable sixes notwithstanding his protestations of being strictly a hockey player), went some way to mitigating our dear leader from the heart Super Cat Frearson, who scored minus 35 in the 12 balls he faced. That he, like Copley, was feeling the effects of the night before, went some way to explaining this.

Runs on the board, many beers imbibed, and barbecue inhaled, the Reds then took to the field, once again setting the opening field with seven slips, and celebrating every minor contribution as if they’d lost ten pence but won the lottery. Kegsy and Hammer Arm were Olympian in the field. Ferguson was swift and controlled with the jaffa. Big Bird was again a chatsmith, perhaps on occasion overstepping the boundaries of sportsmanship, but then he is 6’7 and no one really dared challenge him. Jackson flourished with the bat for Saints, nailing c. 52 off some 18 deliveries, but the Reds’ fielding, spirit and whispering death stump rattling prepared them clear victors, running out to clutch and retain the David Gray by a margin of some 40 runs. The DG remains ours for another year. Thanks to all for making it such a wonderful weekend and we look forward to next year’s festivities, including the school cricket tour, with much enthusiasm. Fac fortia et patere indeed, my lads!

Stop Press:

The Combined Dinner was held at Soho House on 27 September. This was AMAZING – Princes, Saints, Sacred Heart, St Ignatius, Pembroke, Scotch and Eton. 26 Old Collegians gathered in black tie for three courses, wine and speeches. Speeches by myself (just an intro), Matt Johnson (Deputy A-G), and toasts by Hugh Bailey (SPOC, to the Deputy A-G), Warwick Mittiga (Iggies, Loyal Toast to the Queen), and Pete Bachmann (Pembroke, toast to “Peter Pan” ie continuing to live the dream and forge new challenges here in London). Rabble continuing to the members’ bar upstairs, to my flat up the road for sharpeners, and then to the Walkabout for the AFL Grand Final. All played well, many retired hurt.

Nicholas Pontt (1993-95)
London Convenor
Reds on the Go!

**Kieran Altmann** (2007-11), took a year off from studies and worked for the first half of the year before travelling to Europe in the second half. Whilst in the UK, he took part in the inaugural Old Collegians Cricket Intercol in London where fellow 2011 classmate Hugo Martin played as a teammate.

Having his eyes set on film production as a career, and with the blessing of having chosen the IB Program, Kieran applied to New York University’s Tisch School of Arts (alumni include Martin Scorsese, Woody Allen and Spike Lee). He was offered admission and moved to New York to begin his studies in August. After graduating, Kieran plans to either return to Adelaide to, hopefully, make his debut feature which he is writing at the moment, or continue on in the USA post-graduation if the opportunity arises.

**Paul Bulley** (1997-99) was awarded the 2012 Northern Territory Independent Schools Teaching Excellence Award for Graduate Teacher. Paul currently teaches at the Nyangatjatjara College, Yulara Campus with students from the Mutitjula community.

**Matthew Claxton** (2004-08) has been selected for the South Australian Southern Hot Shots Hockey team.

**Drew Clements** (2007-11) and **Jordan Schiller** (2006-12) competed in the National Under 21 rowing team against the Kiwis in NZ. Drew and Jordan were members of the SA Youth Olympics crew which won at the Youth Olympic Festival in Sydney earlier this year.

**Paul Daniel** (1984-85) and his family own and operate The Turf Farm, a commercial instant lawn business and broad acre farm located in the heart of the Mallee at Pinnaroo. They have been supplying Sir Walter Premium lawn for the last 10 years and over that time have grown to become the largest grower of Sir Walter in South Australia. They were honoured in June with the prestigious Excellence Award at the national Sir Walter conference in Cairns.

**John Hall** (2006-10) has signed a two year professional playing contract with Adelaide United Football Club commencing in June 2014. He is the current Goal Keeper of the Reds Youth team and will train closely with Eugene Galekovic and hopefully make his A League debut in the not too distant future. Apart from many hours of training, John is also working his way through a degree in Graphic Design.

**William Heaslip** (2003-07) is currently working in the CSIRO plant industry in Canberra, where he started at the conclusion of 2012 after completing his Bachelor of Science at the University of Adelaide. Will has been working with wheat and is about to start a new project on wheat dormancy.

**Alex Hill** (2008-10) won a Silver medal in the Men’s Pair at the U23 World Rowing Championship held in Austria last month. This follows on from the Bronze (2012) and Gold (2011) medals he won previously at the under-23 World Championships. Later this month Alex will compete at the Senior World Championships in Seoul as a member of the Men’s VIII.

**Stephen Jackson** (1973-84) has been living in the US since 1992. He gained his PhD in Political Economy from Cornell University, New York and earlier gained a Masters in Politics at the University of North Carolina. Stephen is currently working for the University of North Carolina as a researcher and consultant in early primary education.

**Peter Karageorgos** (2009-10) was awarded the AusIMM Educational Endowment Fund scholarship earlier this year, one of the most prestigious scholarships awarded by the AusIMM.

**James Keeves** (2000-12) was recently awarded the Amadio Hockey SA Men’s Rising Star award. James has been selected for the ‘Train On’ squad of the Southern Hotshots. The purpose of this award is to recognise an individual’s (male or female) outstanding contribution to coaching in a particular year.

**Jack Kelly** (2007-12) recently left Australia to study Engineering at Harvard University after being successful in gaining a prestigious US University Scholarship. Jack will continue his rowing success with the Harvard University Boat Club. He has, over the last two years, won two Heads of the River, was a semi-finalist at the Royal Henley Regatta, and won several State and National rowing titles.

**Jacob Kyriakidis** (1997-2001) is currently employed as a member of the advanced composites engineering team at Boeing Research and Technology Australia. Jacob develops new composite technologies for aerospace applications that will be used in everything for future commercial, military and space projects. He has worked on
Boeing’s 777, 787, 737 and FA/18 Hornet projects. Previously he worked for the Creature Technology Company as an animatronics technician building robotic creatures for films and live shows such as King Kong the musical, Walking with Dinosaurs and How To Train Your Dragon the live arena show.

Ian Kneebone (1974-76) was recently appointed Professor in Clinical Psychology at the University of Western Sydney. Ian moved to UWS from the UK where he has been working as a Consultant Clinical Psychologist for Virgin Care and as a Visiting Reader at the University of Surrey. Ian recently co-authored *Psychological Management of Stroke*, Wiley 2012, and is looking forward to new challenges back in the Aussie sunshine.

Daniel Lee (2007-09), returned from Oklahoma, USA earlier this year, after spending two years studying Pre-Professional Science (human movement) at Redlands Community College. Daniel has now been recruited by the University of Indianapolis to compete in their baseball team whilst studying Exercise Science.

Young Lee (2007-2008) was recently appointed as Graduate Mining Engineer, Technical Services at Rio Tinto’s Greater Paraburdoo mine site in WA.

David McKay (1973-79), who has resided in Launceston, Tasmania for the last 29 years, was recently inducted into the Australasian Podiatry Council Hall of Fame for his years of serving podiatry on the Australian Podiatry Association (Tasmania) Board, The Podiatrists Registration Board of Tasmania, and the Australia and New Zealand Podiatry Accreditation Council.


Nicholas Pontt (1993-95) graduated from Trinity College, Oxford University with a Master’s Degree in Business Administration, on a Said Scholarship. Nick is now living and working in London again, as a partner of Phoebus Capital Partners, an agribusiness investment advisory firm, and as a consultant to a fellow Adelaidean property developer. Nick is also organising Old Collegians events in London, and would welcome contact from any Old Collegians moving to/passing through London or Europe generally and keen to connect with the Chapter. Please contact Nick on nicholas.pontt@gmail.com

Chris Roberts (1987-91) was appointed General Manager of Doubletree by Hilton Guangzhou in February this year. The Doubletree is located in the heart of the city CBD and government district of Yuexiu, Guangzhou, and is scheduled to open shortly.

Cameron Roy (1998-2003) recently received the Baden Powell Scout Award (BP Award.) The BP Award is the highest award in the Rover Section, similar in prestige to the Venturer section’s Queen Scout Award. The Rover Section is the oldest section of Scouting for young men and women aged 18-25. Cameron is just the 36th South Australian Rover to receive the award, after the first was presented in 1962. Cameron has been involved in scouting since joining Cub Scouts at Beaumont in 1997, and has progressed through Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers. His award presentation ceremony was held at Beaumont Scout Hall on 15 September 2013.

David (Tubby) Lock (1950-60) David enjoyed an outstanding sporting record at PAC and left at the end of Year 10 to pursue farming interests. He settled in Loxton where he had immediate success taking part in six successive football premierships playing for the local team. David coached football in several Riverland centres over a 22 year playing career, and now lives in Wentworth, NSW with his wife Kay.

Geoff Vogt (1965-69) is CEO of the Industry Leaders Fund who offer grants of up to $50,000 to South Australians who have the potential to be leaders of wealth creating industry in the State. In November 2012 three of the nine awards went to Old Reds, and they were awarded $46,000 out of a total for all grants of $100,000 awarded for the year. The awards were presented by another Old Red, Glenn Cooper, AM (1959-68). The three Old Reds were David Heaslip (1974-77), MD of Century Group, Eddie Lane (1993-99), MD of Century Group, Eddie Lane (1993-99),

1. Ian Kneebone
2. Chris Roberts
3. Jack Kelly on the steps of Hollis (Harvard)
4. Tom, Hugh and Greg Perks after the Stockholm Marathon
State Manager, Integra Water Treatment Solutions and Richard Sims (1983-87), General Manager Operations and Director, Robern Menz.

**Club 27 Unders & Overs**
Club 27 came into being in 1986 as a lunch club. It was started by Dr Keith LePage (deceased) and Freddie Biggs (1939-45) who lunched with six other Old Reds. The Club is still going strong with Max Basheer (1943-45) as Patron and John Haigh (1937-45) as Deputy Patron. They meet bi-monthly at The Tap Inn, Kent Town and the Club has in excess of 50 members including St Peters Old Scholars. The membership now includes younger fellows born as recently as 1932 – their net is expanding! Members find it a great way to renew childhood friendships and those interested who would like further information, are asked to contact either Frank Beauchamp (8338 6341) or Ian Bower (8332 1210).

**Prince Alfred College Lodge**
On Saturday, 27 July 2013 two Year 10 students were given awards to assist them in their studies/schooling. Harrison Lindner was announced the winner of the PAC Lodge Scholarship and received a cheque and Certificate, and Ethan Smith was awarded a Special Assistance Grant for the year ending December 2013.

The Headmaster, together with Harrison Lindner’s immediate family and Ethan Smith’s relatives, were present and delighted that they had won the awards. Photographs taken on the night show the appreciation of the family and the School for the generous support the Lodge gives to the students.

There was strong competition from the students in the Senior School for the award and the interview panel commented on the high quality of all students particularly their talents and achievements.

**Murray Olsson (1944-46)**

**NOTICES**

**Wilfred Cooper Engineering Scholarship**
The Wilfred Cooper Engineering Scholarship will be presented to the graduate from PAC who achieves the highest results in a first year Engineering Course at Adelaide University.

Applications close on Friday 21 March 2014 for those students enrolled in the second year of Engineering at Adelaide University. The scholarship amounts to $10,000, payable over four years for the second to fifth year of study.

Please forward your application to:
The Headmaster
Mr Kevin Tutt
Prince Alfred College
P O Box 571, Kent Town, SA 5071

**2013 PAOCA AGM**
The 135th Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians’ Association will be held on Thursday 21 November 2013, commencing 6:00 pm in the Ashton Room, Level 1, Prince Alfred College. If you have any queries please contact Mary-Ann Standish, Tel: (08) 8334 1880 or Email: mstandish@pac.edu.au

**2013 Chronicle**
The 2013 Chronicle will be available for purchase from Friday 6 December either on-line via www.pao.ca.com or by contacting PAOCA Executive Officer, Mary-Ann Standish, Tel: (08) 8334 1880 or Email: mstandish@pac.edu.au. A one year subscription is $20 and a five year subscription $100. The Chronicle will also be available to read on-line, refer www.pac.edu.au from early in 2014.

**1965 New Guinea Trip**
If you are one of the twenty-three Old Reds who departed Adelaide on 7 May 1965 with Science Master Mr Allen for a two-week tour of New Guinea including the crossing of the Kokoda Trail, you are asked to contact Richard Milner (1958-65), E: carlton@picknowl.com.au, or Mobile: 0417 842 830 as Richard is proposing a 50 year reunion in 2015!

**The Prince Alfred Old Collegians’ Football Club**
The PAOCFC is trying to get in touch with relatives of former players who have been inducted into the Hall of Fame in recent years.

Mr Jack N.T. Woods (PAC 1920-21)
Mr Alfred G.C. Waldeck (PAC 1920-22)
Dr Mervyn Wyke Evans (PAC 1916-25)

If you are a relative or know someone who is a relative, can you please contact Geoff Prest on 0437 449 840 or via email: Geoff.Prest@carltonfc.com.au

Please refer www.pao.ca.com
Australia Day Honours
The Prince Alfred Old Collegians’ Association congratulates Mr Donald G Roach OAM (1941-43) as a recipient of Medal (OAM) of the Order of Australia in the General Division for service to veterans and their families.

Queen’s Birthday Honours
The Prince Alfred Old Collegians’ Association congratulates the following Old Reds who were honoured in the 2013 Queen’s Birthday Honours:

Mr Colin W Dunsford AM, (1961-65), a Member of the Order of Australia for significant service to the community of South Australia, and to the accounting profession.

Mr Neil T Paterson OAM, (1956-1959), a Medal of the Order of Australia for service to the community of the Yorke Peninsula.

Dr Peter H Woodruff AM, (1952-59), a Member of the Order of Australia for significant service to medicine, particularly in the field of vascular surgery and through contributions to healthcare standards.

Births
Allder, Michael (1987-92) and Melanie welcomed their fourth son, Ashton on 25/05/13.
Bonner, James (1990-2002) and Linda welcomed a son, Elliott Raymond on 20/01/13.
Hocking, Nicholas (1975-82) and Abby welcomed Harry Winston on 26/05/13 in Sydney.
Kannangara, Goshaka (1997-2001) and his wife Eashani welcomed a daughter, Lannissa Samari on 15/03/13 in Melbourne.
Marsh, John (1990-96) and Louise welcomed Archie David on 8/03/13. A grandson for Brian Marsh (1958-63) and David Close (1952-63), a great-grandson for Maynard Close (1927-31) old scholar and former Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School, and a great-great-grandson for the Reverend Frank Close (1900-01), deceased.
Mason, Sean (1989-93) and his wife Jana, welcomed Cruz Robert on 01/08/13 on the Gold Coast.
Saint, Tom (1987-91) and his wife Jana, welcomed their first child Amelia Grace on 16/09/13. First grandchild for Rob Saint (1954-57).
Trowse, Stafford (1994-98) and his wife Lydia, welcomed their first child Archer Stafford on 08/08/13.

Weddings


1. Tom and Katherine Dawkins
3. Andrew and Jane Sullivan
4. Julie and Stewart Watkins with Stewart’s son, Sean
At the Prince Alfred College Early Learning Centre we laugh, play, dance, investigate, create, cook, sing and explore our way through the day.

Our Early Learning Centre is expanding, with new play areas and three new rooms opening in early 2014. We have limited vacancies for boys and girls to join our kindergarten program in 2014.

Please contact Matthew Rawes, Manager Student Recruitment 8334 1275 or mrawes@pac.edu.au