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A community 150 years in the making

Darren ROYLETT
DIRECTOR OF BOARDING

FRIDAY, 31st May, 2019, will be etched in many memories as the final day in the old buildings for the boys and the move-in day into our new boarding house. This would be a start to a new chapter in boarding at Princes. As the removalist trucks rumbled in early on the Friday morning, the boys bid farewell to their old digs; most without a hint of a tear of nostalgia.

In the week prior, the excitement in the air was palpable as the boys (ably assisted by our boarding staff) were allocated their three boxes for their belongings (along with their suitcases, cricket bags etc) and were keenly packing their goods.

The previous 18 months had provided the whole community with the unique opportunity

to witness the new building rising out of the ground, with boys and staff eagerly celebrating each milestone. The first milestone was the pouring of the concrete slab, then the arrival and installation of each giant pre-fabricated wall panel and the delivery of the one-piece airbridge which provided the physical link between the College's main campus. All stages were unscrupulously critiqued at each lunchtime by the boys as they enjoyed their box-seat view from the dining room. Questions and interest increased as our new building made its place felt on the eastern side of the Parade West and increased the College's footprint for the first time in many years.

At 3.30pm on Friday the boys quickly filed through afternoon tea being served in the dining room and some even ran to get to the new pathway, which led to the new bridge which led to the new

boarding house. The boys had every reason to be excited and in true boyhood fashion they had decided there was kudos to be gained for those first over the bridge and into the promised land.

A significant advantage of the new boarding house's design has been the integration of all the boys within one building. This has enhanced the already strong community and brings us together as one.

Our new boarding facility enables us to provide a state-of-the-art residential building which provides accommodation for 150 students, plus 8 staff and their families.

Designing such a building has provided us with an opportunity to work on crafting a building which suits the social and educational needs of boys and enable our boarding students to thrive.

Our new building sees us offer a combination of

twin-share and single rooms with the inclusion of ensuite bathrooms. We offer tutorial meeting rooms, break-out areas with their own kitchenette and lounge, music practice studios and a large common area which opens out to one of the two open area courtyards. A key part of the architectural design has been the incorporation of the Adelaide stone which has tied the new building in with the existing buildings of the College.

It has been my privilege to play a part in this magnificent project and to help contribute my ideas and boarding experience to a building that is purposefully designed to ensure that boys thrive – both socially and academically.

Boarding at Princes now has a new home, a home which reflects the positive nature and strong sense of community which has been built over our 150-year history.



A NEW VISION... Boarding in Adelaide.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE

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Mr. Tim Quinn



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Mr. Dylan Pippett

Meet the Prince Alfred College Boarding Staff

The Boarding team at Prince Alfred College enjoys a great sense of unity and common purpose in caring for our boys. Please take a moment to see what we look like! If you haven't met us in person yet, please introduce yourself when you are next in the boarding community as we'd love to meet you.

Introducing... Mr. Darren Roylett, Director of Boarding; Mr. Phil Noble, Deputy Director of Boarding; Ms. Pam Oliver, House Parent; Mrs. Heather Would, Boarding House Office Administrator; Mr. Mark Bailey, Senior Residential Assistant, Academic Success; Mr. Michael Oomens, Senior Residential Assistant, International Students; Mr. Will Bittner, Senior Residential Assistant, Middle Years; Mr. Tim Quinn, Senior Assistant; Mr. Monty Mott, Mr. Dylan Pippett, Mr. Henry Bittner, Residential Assistants; Mrs. Jenny Toh, Mr. Scott Nystrom, Mr. Russell Williams, Ms. Robyn Blenkiron, Mr. Gabriel Portolesi, Mr. Sean Meredith and Mr. Nick Demianyk, Boarding Assistants; Anna Thomson, Anita Greco and Mandy McConnell, School Nurses; Octavian Nadu, Colleen Fagolini, Pauline Coupe, Branka, Bronte, Jackie, Kamala, Simon, and Norma, Housekeeping & Laundry; Mr. Shane Harris, Security; Mr. Simon Muir, Catering Manager



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College tours

Please join us to meet the Headmaster, the Heads of Schools and students and tour our campus on:

Tuesday, 19th November, 2019, at 9.30am

Book now via www.pac.edu.au/enrolment/school-tours



Mr. Bradley Fenner
Headmaster

Headmaster's report

Mr. Bradley FENNER
HEADMASTER

IN this, the 150th anniversary year of Prince Alfred College's foundation in 1869, it is most fitting that we are also opening a new chapter in the history of boarding at PAC.

Boarding commenced here in the middle of 1869 after the school had operated in the Methodist Church Hall in Pirie Street for the first six months of our first year.

The completion of the central block of the Main Building enabled us to accommodate boarders on the top floor and commence our proud history as a leading boys' boarding school.

The completion of our new boarding facility this year sees us expand our boarding number to 150, which makes us the largest boys' boarding program in South Australia by a significant margin.

Our new five-storey facility provides state-of-the-art boarding accommodation, including the following features:

- Only single and double rooms
- One ensuite bathroom for every two boys
- A common room with kitchenette and lounge facilities on each floor of each wing, servicing 10-13 boys, providing 19 common areas in total
- A tutorial room on each floor of each wing, with a total of 21 rooms throughout the house, to support academic tuition and collaboration
- Residences for seven staff members, three with families, at the ends of two of the three wings

In developing this facility, we are conscious of our role and the services that we provide to families from throughout South Australia, interstate and overseas.

The construction of this new facility indicates our strategic investment in providing the best possible boarding accommodation.

In addition, this development on the other side of The Parade West, connected to the main campus by a footbridge, represents a major development for the College in expanding our footprint in this way.

At the same time, the College has also invested in the future of boarding through the ongoing expansion of our Scholarship Endowment program to support boarding families.

We recognise the significant costs involved and have grown our endowment specifically for boarders, to provide support to those who would not otherwise be able to access a Princes education.

In these ways, we are expressing our confidence in, and commitment to, the future of boarding at PAC and doing all that we can to ensure that it continues to flourish and prosper.

In conclusion, I would like to acknowledge the leadership provided by Director of Boarding Darren Roylett and his team in overseeing a highly successful boarding program, which has grown steadily in recent years.

This leadership and attention to detail has been seen not least in the oversight of the transition into the new home for boarders and staff.

I wish all our boarders and staff every success in their new home, now and for the future.

Report from the College Captain

Henry HAWKINS
COLLEGE CAPTAIN

2019 has proven to be a busy year in both the Boarding House and day school. PAC reaching its Sesquicentenary Anniversary shows that having traditions and a culture of doing brave deeds allows both an institution and individuals to thrive. This year saw the opening of the new Boarding House, which has been a major upgrade for the boarders. The new Boarding House has caused much change especially the change to having one bathroom for two students instead of sixteen students. The major change that has occurred as a result of moving into the new Boarding House is having all boarders under one roof, symbolising the one large community that the boarding house is.

Along with the new Boarding House, there have also been many upgrades throughout the day school as well including the redevelopment of the ANZAC Hall, classroom renovations, and more. These facilities upgrades show that PAC continues to be a leader in boys' education as well as improving the quality of time that all students spend at the school. It is promising to see the level of respect shown towards all of the new facilities, which shows that at PAC we are not entitled or spoiled, and appreciate the opportunities that are given to us. On behalf of all the students both in the day school and Boarding House, I would like to

thank all of those who made all of the projects possible. Further to the respect that is shown to all of the facilities, the unchanging values that all students of PAC exhibit in their actions is also indicative of the holistic approach to learning that PAC teaches. Seeing the results of having individuals within the school community who place importance of having values and virtues at the centre of their decisions is great to see and fills me with much hope with future leaders within the school.

Being School Captain for the Sesquicentenary Anniversary of PAC has been a great honour and privilege, and has provided me with countless opportunities to develop as a leader. Without those lessons I am not sure I would be where I am now and am deeply grateful for the opportunities that the Boarding House has provided me with. In future years I hope that it will not be another 27 years for another boarder to be School Captain. I strongly encourage all Boarders to put their name down for any leadership positions as no other group of students at PAC eat, sleep, and breath PAC as the Boarders do.

I would like to thank all of the Boarding House including Mr Roylett, Mr Noble and all of the Boarding House staff, as well as all of the parents of the boarders who have provided their sons with such a great opportunity to grow up in a community that allows one to develop both as an individual and a leader.



Henry Hawkins
College Captain and proud
PAC Boarder 2019

Report from the Captain of Boarding



Eddie Cunningham
Captain of Boarding 2019

THIS year has been a very exciting year for Princes boarding program. The new boarding house has rapidly come to life, looking absolutely fantastic. It is looking like a state-of-the-art hotel for all the boys to live in.

Throughout the year, boarding has been very enjoyable, getting to know a lot of the new boys and some old boys a little better.

There is never a dull moment inside the boarding house with activities such as Miss Toh's Yum Cha in the Dining Hall or going down to West Lakes for a hit of golf at the driving range. The wide range of entertainment opportunities on the weekend makes the boarding house a great place to be around.

For me, this year's Prince Alfred College Boarders Day will provide a very enjoyable challenge for the group of prefects to organise.

I believe the day will provide a fantastic insight into the lives of a diverse range of people; not just from rural Australia but from all across the globe.

The boarding house provides a home for a wide range of people, excelling in a vast array of different sports and subjects. It makes me proud to be a part of such a close knit, unique boarding community.

Welcome to the PAC Boarding Community

THIS year we have been pleased to welcome new staff into our Boarding community. In January, Mr. Henry Bittner joined our residential staff.

Henry has enjoyed his start to boarding life and has taken on extra duties as babysitter to his nephew and the youngest member of the boarding community, Jacob Bittner.

Brother of Mr. William Bittner, Henry clearly got the brains in the family and is studying to become a doctor.

Come to think of it, he probably got

the looks as well.

In August we were joined by Mr. Nick Demianyk who took up the position of Boarding Assistant.

Nick will be remembered by many as College Captain in 2017. Since leaving school, Nick began working at the College as a member of our events and catering staff and has been studying astro-physics at the University of South Australia. This should come in handy when staff need to put a rocket under boys to get them to tidy their rooms.



WELCOME... The PAC boarding house welcomes new staff members Mr. Nick Demianyk and Mr. Henry Bittner.



New Boarding House Opens

Eddie CUNNINGHAM
CAPTAIN OF BOARDING

ON Saturday, 22nd June, 150 years to the day that the main building at Prince Alfred College was opened, our new boarding house was officially opened by The Honourable Steven Marshall MP Premier of South Australia, who provided quick wit and an entertaining speech for all those in attendance.

The scene was set with a stunning marquee, red carpet and band heard in full flight before and throughout the opening, providing a fantastic atmosphere.

The day of the opening was a fantastic event to be long remembered, with key supporters and architects all assembled to marvel at the finished construction.

It is a huge credit to all those involved in the design, construction and financial support of the boarding house.

Despite the short history of the new boarding house, there were already some anecdotal experiences to be shared with the attendees.

College Captain and fellow boarder Henry Hawkins shared his lesson of becoming more careful with oil and gas during a barbecue cook-up after a flare up nearly razed the building before the big day!

The opening new boarding house marks a new era in the 150 year history of boarding at Prince Alfred College and is an event of great significance to the school community.

The house will provide a contemporary living space for boys for generations to come.



OPENING DAY... The Honourable Steven Marshall MP Premier of South Australia speaking at the opening event.



INCREASED PRIVACY... The new building includes one bathroom for every two boys.



COMMON ROOM... The new common room includes a kitchen area for supper and social events.



ROOM WITH A VIEW... Some rooms at the front of the building look over the campus.



SMOKING CEREMONY... Staff and Boarding Prefects attend the Smoking Ceremony.



VISION... The new boarding house at Prince Alfred College sets a new standard in boarding accommodation.



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EYES ON THE PAST... Stone from former main campus buildings has been used in the frontage of the building.



EXPANSION... The new boarding house represents the college's expansion from its former boundaries.



COURTYARD SPACES... The new courtyards provide areas for boys to mix and socialise.



EXTERIOR FINISH... The exterior of the finish is modern with red trim.



WELCOME... The foyer provides a warm entry point to the building.



THE BRIDGE... Putting the new bridge in place was a delicate operation.



THE BRIDGE... Offers safe, sheltered access to the main campus for staff and boys.



BAYLY WING... named in honour of William R. Bayly. **Right:** William R. Bayly, fourth Headmaster of Prince Alfred College from 1915-1929.



William Reynolds Bayly

THE Bayly wing in the former Boarding House was named after Prince Alfred College's fourth Headmaster, Mr. William Reynolds Bayly.

Born on 21st May, 1867, Bayly was the son of an Alberton shopkeeper who ran a bird-fancier's business in Rundle Street before relocating to North Adelaide.

He was a student at the college from 1880 and after three years became a pupil teacher at the suggestion of then Headmaster, Frederick Chapple, instructing First and Second form boys in arithmetic. He was noted for his subject knowledge and firm discipline. He studied at university in the 1890s before returning to teaching in 1899, taking on the teaching of Science to Sixth and Fifth form boys.

Bayly was appointed headmaster of Geelong College from 1910 to 1914, gaining experience as an administrator.

Prior to his appointment as headmaster of Prince Alfred College, the selection committee had sent letters to headmasters interstate requesting information regarding their duties, including in relation to boarding, indicating the importance that boarding held at the school.

Not only older than his predecessors at the time of his appointment, Bayly was also proud of the fact that he was the first "full-blooded" Australian to take up the position of headmaster. Bayly faced several challenges upon taking up the role not least of which was leading the school during the years of the Great War.

He also understood the importance of endowments from school donors, "...it is my hope that the time is not far distant when the school will be established in her work for all time by the generosity of great-hearted citizens."

He would no doubt have been both pleased and grateful for the support afforded the new Boarding House facility by so many generous members of the school community.

Bayly Wing was opened in 1981, the project made largely possible through the efforts of the Prince Alfred College Foundation, and was noted for its modern study areas and bedrooms, much like our new boarding house today.

SCHOOL CREST... with Bayly's original school motto underneath.



John Anderson Hartley

THE HARTLEY wing of the former Boarding House was named after Prince Alfred College's second headmaster, Mr. John Anderson Hartley

Like Fiddian, Hartley had also been schooled at Woodhouse Grove School and was born in August 1844.

Also, like his predecessor, Hartley had proven himself a fine scholar winning numerous academic prizes.

He stayed on at Woodhouse Grove as a teacher and his qualities as an educator were noticed early, receiving a commendation for his work in his first year.

Hartley completed arts and science degrees at London University and spent time at the Methodist College in Belfast, Ireland, before commencing in the role of headmaster at Prince Alfred College at the age of twenty-six.

Hartley was quick to set about improving the Science resources at the school and was also interested in developing the College's library.

In 1871, Hartley was appointed to the Board of Education for the colony and made an immediate impression.

Hartley worked closely with the college committee, proposing the addition of a preparatory school and impressing an external examiner with his school-wide influence.

Hartley's success led to him being invited to extend his contract further and steps were taken to ensure that he would gain sole control of the College, as well as live on its grounds.

However, Hartley's talents were recognised elsewhere and, with the passing of



HARTLEY WING... named in honour of John Anderson Hartley. **Left:** John Anderson Hartley, second Headmaster of Prince Alfred College from 1871-1875.

legislation which gave the government control of primary education in the colony, Hartley was invited to become president of the Council of Education, a precursor to the Education Department.

Hartley's untimely death as the result of a cycling accident in 1896 was mourned not only in South Australia but throughout the Australian colonies.

He is remembered for his invaluable

contributions to education across primary, secondary and tertiary sectors in the state, having also been appointed as vice-chancellor of the University of Adelaide in 1893.

The Hartley Wing, consisting of converted flats on Pirie Street, was opened in 1991 and was noted in the Princes Record as "amongst the best available in Australia".

Samuel Fiddian Wing

THE Fiddian Wing of the former Boarding House was named after Prince Alfred College's first Headmaster, Mr. Samuel Fiddian

Fiddian was regarded, as one would hope, as the perfect fit for the role although his tenure would prove short-lived.

Born on 16th February, 1842, Fiddian was the son of a Methodist minister and the family had once hosted John Wesley, founder of the Methodists, in their home.

Fiddian attended Woodhouse Grove School and was an outstanding scholar, winning numerous medals and prizes for his academic achievements.

Fiddian's high standards in this regard continued into his professional life and at the age of eighteen he had secured his first role as headmaster of Horton College in Tasmania.

A distinction for mathematics at Cambridge led to Fiddian taking up the position of head mathematical master at Wesley College, Sheffield, prior to his appointment to Prince Alfred College.

Fiddian was considered a gentle and quiet man, perhaps even shy, which college historian, R.M. Gibbs, suggests may account for his early departure from the school, given the college committee's requirements for his successor to be a man of greater personal presence and confidence.

Nevertheless, Fiddian subsequently enjoyed a long and fruitful career at

Creswick Grammar School in Victoria.

Fiddian is widely regarded as being responsible for the school's first motto - Ubi non est scientia animae, non est bonum - "That the soul be without knowledge, it is not good".

While Fiddian was primarily responsible for the educational life of the college, care of the boarders fell to Reverend William Binks, president of the Australasian Wesleyan Conference and of Prince Alfred College, and resident governor at the school.

When the Fiddian Wing was opened it provided dormitory-style accommodation to boarders. It underwent renovations in 1992-1995.



HEADMASTER... Samuel Fiddian, first Headmaster of Prince Alfred College from 1869-1870.



FIDDIAN WING... Known then as Pirie, with construction of The Chapel commencing in the foreground.



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Torrie Chapman Wing

In the Boarding House each of the three wings is named. The PAC Foundation's Executive Officer David Cornish (PAC 1983-87) is in the unique position of having enjoyed knowing two of three people after whom wings have been named, and is familiar with the story of the third. He shares their stories and his appreciation of them with us.

MRS Torrie Chapman bequeathed land in the Mundulla district to the College, which enabled the endowment of scholarships for boarding students, and to support rural related initiatives for current students and Old Scholars.

Torrie was born in Bordertown to Ted (Edward) and Millie Hunt (nee Stoddart) on the 11th October, 1920, and remained a district identity for her entire life.

A little brother, Davon, was welcomed into the family in 1932 but died aged five.

The family had extensive land holdings at Buckingham and she attended the Mundulla primary school and Methodist Ladies College (later Annesley College). Later managing her farming and grazing properties was pivotal in Torrie's calendar.

October was always set aside for shearing and her hands-on approach saw her helping load trucks and oversee the shed.

In 1964 she met and married Brigadier Arthur Peter Chapman CBE a returned soldier, originally from Sydney but then, residing in Adelaide.

The story goes; that he had heard of a T.S. Hunt, a farmer in the South East and had thought that person, for whatever the reason, to be a man. Only to be pleasantly surprised to find this man was actually a very beautiful and accomplished woman!

Whilst they had no children of their own, they both loved children and devoted time to fund raising for The Adelaide Children's hospital. They were god parents to many and adopted other families in their Easter and Christmas celebrations.

Mrs Chapman was a lifelong supporter of the Mundulla Agricultural Show and donated and presented the annual trophies for 'horses in action-champion hack' and 'the most points gained in cookery' in the show, and was a steward in the cut flower section for 50 years.

Torrie Chapman had standards. She preferred that women should always wear a dress or skirt, not pants (jodhpurs for horse riding being the only exception) and men always a shirt, tie and jacket, unless, of course it was a 'black tie' event, which many of her gatherings were.

In her unique, gracious, traditionalist style she would matter-of-factly educate, where required, in matters of dress code, etiquette, grammar and diction.

Her Rolls Royce Silver Cloud was well known in Bordertown and on the highway to her Crafers home and was painted the same colour as The Queen's.

Fittingly, Torrie, a traditionalist and Royalist, passed away peacefully on the Queen's birthday weekend on 13th June, 2016.

It is believed her philanthropic gift to Prince Alfred College may have been motivated by the memory of her brother Davon who, in all likelihood, would have been a boarder at the college.



BEQUEST... Mrs. Torrie Chapman (1920-2016).



REMEMBER WHEN... Early School 1870.



Lord Wing

KEN LORD (PAC 1940-44) grew up on Balcanoona Station, 400 miles north of Adelaide near Arkaroola in the Flinders Ranges.

His early schooling took the form of correspondence lessons supervised by his mother, as these were the days before School of the Air, and Ken recalls 'Mother struggled with me as a pupil and lessons only took place when she could find me'.

Ken was delivered by his parents to the Preparatory School boarding dormitory on a hot February day in 1940, still vivid in Ken's mind as he was not allowed to take his waterbag which was mounted on the side of his father's old Buick.

Without the freedom and independence he had known at Balcanoona, Ken recalls the resentment he felt at PAC where he was once again treated like a boy.

Ken remained at the college until 1944, and by his own admission he didn't enjoy his time as a student.

Ken's family were leading pastoralists in South Australia and owned property across northern areas of the state. He remained a station property owner until the 1970s, when he sold out and concentrated on family investments.

His retirement years were spent travelling with his late wife, Gwenda, and now with the next generations of his family. Decades on the hardships of life in remote



SCHOLARSHIPS... Mr. Ken Lord.

areas remain firmly in Ken's mind, and his strong links with station life gives him a deep understanding of the challenges facing families in educating their children.

He admires the people who live and bring up children in these conditions.

It was this appreciation and desire to help which prompted Ken to pursue the concept of endowing a scholarship with me in 2008.

This desire was supported by Ken's children Heather and John, thus the Ken Lord Family Boarding Scholarship was launched in 2008 and supports six boarding students.

Working with Ken to establish his scholarship, seeing the boys arrive and develop, and witnessing Ken's enjoyment of knowing the recipients and their families, has been the highlight of my professional life and upon which I model my own philanthropic plans.

McBride Wing

PETER McBRIDE attended the College from 1935-42, including a brief time as a boarder.

From an established pastoral family, Peter McBride was the third generation of his family to attend the college and lived to see his great-grandnephew as the sixth generation and Captain of Boarding.

Peter was a Naval Architect with significant experience gained through work in the United Kingdom and Australia.

His interest in the sea was lifelong and at the time of his death in 2018 he had enjoyed over 80 years of membership of the Royal Yacht Squadron, where he kept three boats of varying types.

As well as an encyclopaedic knowledge of passenger liners and sailing boats, Peter gained much pleasure from

playing theatre organs and his wide circle of friends.

Peter placed great importance on the opportunities a boarding education provides rural and remote students.

It was for this reason he was the largest single donor to the Boarding House project, and whilst living in care was able to appreciate the project's progress through regular briefings and photographs.

He was immensely proud of his contribution and also supported the RED Centre, in which he requested the McBride room be named after his brother Keith who was killed serving in the RAAF in World War II.

It was a privilege to work with Peter McBride in his support of the Boarding House and to speak at his memorial service of his philanthropy to the college.



DONOR... Mr. Peter McBride.

Every Entire Boarder should have a supply of articles similar to the following, each to be distinctly marked, and a list attached inside the trunk or portmanteau.	
1 Suit of Best Clothes	6 Pairs Socks
2 Suits of School Clothes	9 Pocket Handkerchiefs
1 Overcoat	2 Neckties
1 College Cap	1 Pair of Gloves
1 College Ribbon	2 Pairs of Boots
2 Pairs of Drawers	1 Pair House Slippers
1 Hat or Cap (for common wear)	1 Brush and Comb and Bag
6 Cotton, or 4 Crimean Shirts	1 Fine-tooth Comb
2 Night Shirts or Pyjamas	1 Pocket Comb
2 Flannel Under-vests (if worn)	1 Clothes Brush
8 Collars	1 Tooth Brush
	1 Bible

All boys attending the School are desired to wear either the College cap or the College ribbon.

Money for travelling or for pocket money can be forwarded by parents or supplied by the Head Master and charged in the account. It is desired that the pocket-money should not exceed one shilling a week.

SCHOOL KIT... Outfit details from Prospectus.

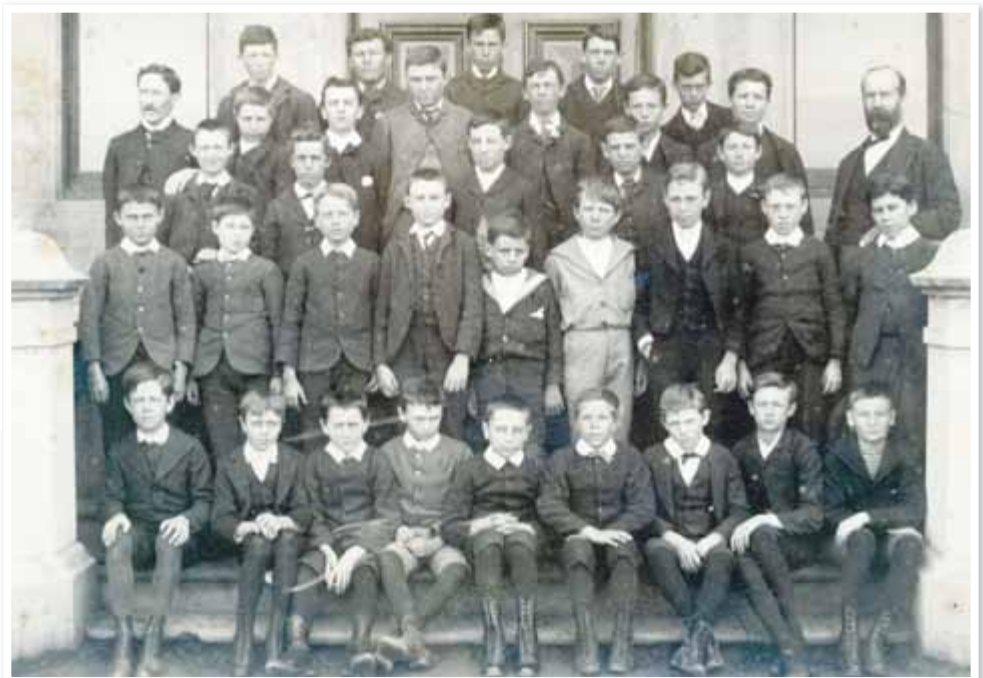


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FAMILY... Boarders 1890-91.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE



The Boarders' Football Match.

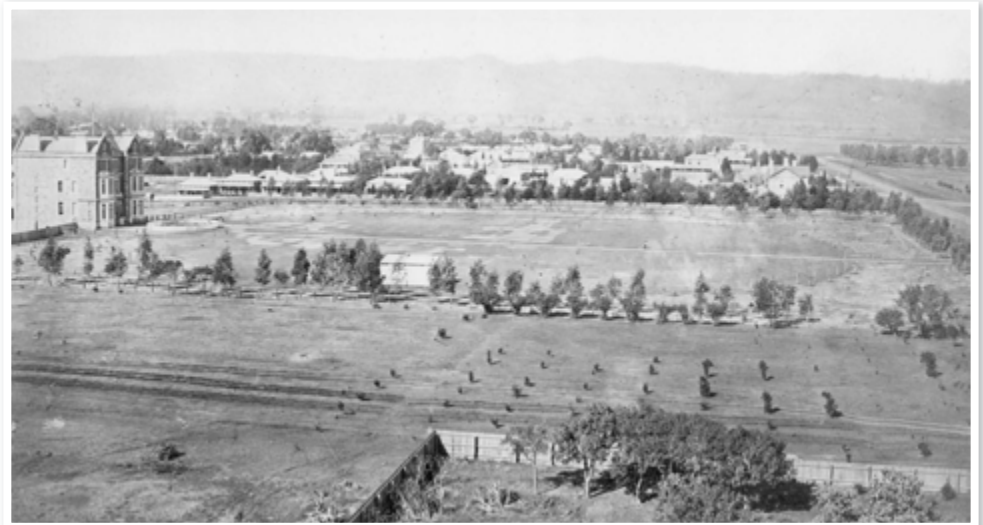
It has been the custom for the past few years for the Saints' Boarders and ours to meet and try conclusions at football, the games being played alternately on the respective grounds. This year Saints challenged us, and on the morning of August 11th, a team representing our Boarders trooped over to their grounds. Although our first eighteen had been beaten by St. Peter's, we felt confident of success, for we had seven Oval men in our team. But we were doomed to disappointment, for they proved too good for us. During the first part of the game the play was very even, and up till the end of the third quarter we were only a few points behind them. In the final quarter the game was keenly contested, but Saints managed to score more than we could, the scores at the conclusion being:—

Saints—11 goals 12 behinds.
Princes—6 goals 6 behinds.

Lloyd and Lord, if they had been more careful, would have kicked two or three more goals than they did; Grant also had bad luck in kicking several behinds.

The game was inclined to be rough, and one of our players received serious injuries to his shoulder, the result of a nasty fall. It is needless to state that our captain played a good game. Hog-

garth, who had to leave at the end of third quarter, is deserving of special mention for the excellent game he played. If he had played during the whole season as he played then, he would most probably have obtained a place in the first eighteen. Lloyd, who kicked 4 goals, gives promise of being a very clever forward. Others who played well, were Grant, Osborn, Böer, and Campbell. Strickland, of St. Peter's College, umpired with satisfaction to all.



AN EARLY VIEW... We lift our eyes to the hills.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS... Dormitory 1937.



SCHOOL FETE... A picture of the school fete in 1948. One wonders if a young Mr. Newman is in the crowd.

Reminiscences of Boarding Life

BRUCE Newman was a boarder from 1944-1949. Here, in an abridged transcript of his own four-page story in the College archive, he shares his memories of his time at the school.

The war was into the 5th year and it would have been very difficult to run a school, and in particular a Boarding House.

Rationing was in place for petrol and other fuels, clothing, bread, meat, flour, butter and other foodstuffs.

1945 and in the Senior School reality set in. The first year dormitory was on the second floor above the Headmaster's residence.

Daily routine was:

- Cold shower summer and winter
- Make bed, clean shoes, etc.
- Breakfast
- 9am assembly and prayers
- 12 noon lunch
- After school – sports, football, tennis, athletics, etc.
- 5.30pm dinner
- 7pm classroom for homework until 9pm
- 8pm prayers
- 9pm bed

The food was ordinary, based on what was available. Canned beef, boiled mutton, etc. followed by dessert. Breakfast was porridge followed by eggs and bacon or sausage. The eggs were always overcooked and rock hard.

By 1947 some army cooks had returned and were employed at the school, and the food improved.

I went home to Mt Barker on EXEAT weekends, either on the Victor Harbor train or the Mt Barker bus.

The bus was a Diamond T run by a gas producer. This was fuelled by charcoal and was very slow. The bus was

usually full and boys rode home on the roof or in the boot.

How did I feel about boarding? None of us had any option, so we made the most of it. Boarders had more access to sport than day students, and we all made lifelong friendships. After leaving school we tried to keep up where we could.



CLOTHING CIRCULAR... A note to parents from Headmaster John Ward indicating the impact of war on school life.



MAIN GATE... The main entrance to the school in the 1940s.

A meeting of two captains

Eddie CUNNINGHAM
CAPTAIN OF BOARDING

RECENTLY I had the pleasure, with the help of Mr. David Cornish to interview Mr. Les Nicholls, Captain of Boarding in 1942.

One of seven Nicholls boys, Les was present at Prince Alfred College as a day student in 1938 and completed his final years of schooling in 1941 and 1942, in Sixth Form (year 12).

While living in the boarding house, Les shared a room referred to as the 'catbox' with his brother Roland in 1941 and then shared a room with his younger brother, Max.

Les was living in the boarding house during the early years of World War II, which meant some rationing of food. Despite this, the food was "pretty good except limited in a way" and, I assume, much to their dismay, "depended a fair bit on vegetables".

This brings a stark contrast to the supply and quality of food boarders receive today.

Les was also heavily involved in school sports, captaining the Second XVIII side, and says he enjoyed the sporting side of school.

Furthermore, Les also mentioned that boarders in 1942 were "free to move where they wanted on a Saturday", unlike today with strict conditions of leave.

Despite the vast change in lifestyle, Les saw himself as being "well-conditioned" to boarding, as he had many brothers before him.

His father "regarded education as the most important thing one could acquire".

It is a credit to Les and his siblings to have been captains of boarding and it was a great honour to have the chance to speak with him.



SCHOOL DAYS... Mr. Les Nicholls in a school photo alongside the Headmaster, Mr. John F. Ward.

Left: Mr. Les Nicholls, Captain of Boarding 1942.

Remembering Hugo Throssell

HUGO Vivian Hope 'Jim' Throssell was born on 26th October, 1884, at Northam, Western Australia, one of fourteen children born to George and Ann (nee Morrell) Throssell.

He was educated at Prince Alfred College in Adelaide and was a boarder (PAC 1869-1902).

Following his schooling he worked on cattle stations in the north of Western Australia until, in 1912, he and his brother Frank Erick (Ric) Throssell worked a 1000-acre wheat property at Cowcowing, Western Australia.

On 29th September, 1914, both brothers presented themselves to the Northam enlistment centre and were posted to 10th Light Horse Regiment (10LHR), forming part of 3rd Light Horse Brigade.

Before leaving Australia, Hugo was transferred to the 2nd Reinforcements for 10LHR as a second lieutenant, embarking on HMAT A50 Itonus on 19th February, 1915.

He arrived on Gallipoli from Egypt on 4 August and within three days was ordered to Russell's Top for an assault on "The Nek". The battle of The Nek was a disaster in which much of the regiment was wiped out.

Throssell was awarded the Victoria Cross for an action on 29th-30th August which took place at Hill 60, where he was seriously wounded.

The 10th Light Horse was brought into an offensive action to extend the front line past Hill 60 in the early hours of the 29th.

Throssell and his men became involved in a fierce bomb fight, which continued all night. Throssell was wounded twice but even with his face covered in blood he refused medical help, continuing to shout encouragement to his men.

His was the first Victoria Cross awarded to a Western Australian in the war, and the only one to an Australian Light Horseman.

Throssell was given a rousing reception on his return to Prince Alfred College on 7th June, 1916.

It was sign of the importance of boarding in Throssell's life that upon the occasion of his visit he stayed overnight in the boarding house.



STUDENT... Hugo Throssell, V.C. in his time as a student.



HISTORIC VISIT... Hugo Throssell, V.C. (right) poses on the steps to the main building with Headmaster, Mr. William R. Bayly, 7th June, 1916.



Master Chef - Simon Muir



CREATING A STIR... New Catering Manager has been an instant hit with the boys for his varied and nutritious menus.

Eddie CUNNINGHAM
CAPTAIN OF BOARDING

RECENTLY I sat down with our chef Simon, who is the new Catering Manager at Prince Alfred College to find out how he was enjoying his first year in the job and the role of providing good food for the boarding community.

Before coming to Prince Alfred College, Simon was Head Chef at Immanuel College for sixteen years. At Immanuel, Simon was under contract with Spotless, a food providing service.

Since coming to PAC, he has enjoyed a greater sense of freedom in where he decides to source his food to provide for the boys.

Furthermore, he has enjoyed feeling 100%

part of the school community and enjoys the challenge of catering and managing 150 boys during mealtime.

Simon sees the atmosphere during mealtime as quite "amped up", which provides an interesting challenge to him in managing the energy in the Dining Hall, especially when someone drops a plate.

The recently implemented food survey is a credit to the vast improvement that Simon has brought to the kitchen in terms of expertise and quality of food.

Boys have reported a high-level of satisfaction and feedback, which can be attributed to Simon's great leadership and overall easy-going personality.

Food Survey brings results

OVER the past few terms, the food here at PAC has improved out of sight.

New head chef, Simon and his staff in the Dining Hall have made a name for themselves by making really good food consistently.

Even more importantly, Simon is a very nice person to all the boys.

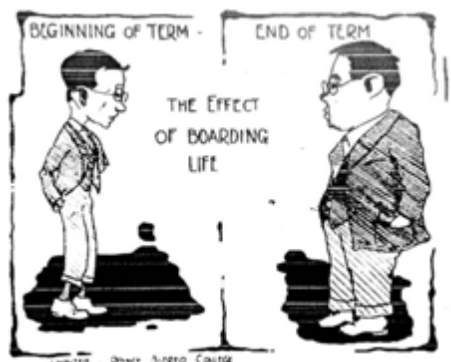
He and his team have really improved the relationship between the kitchen staff and the boys and have made the Dining Hall a nice place to eat in and talk in.

About this time last year Henry Hawkins, Max Bidstrup and I established the food committee.

Henry and I, with the help of Mr Bittner, created a food survey for all the boys so they could channel their feedback.

Some of it was a bit of 'constructive criticism' at the start and as the term progressed, the positive feedback started flooding in!

Overall, with the opening of the new Dining Hall in 2016, and the inclusion of Simon as head chef to the staff, mealtime is something that all the boys look forward to consistently.



GROWING SATISFACTION... Boarders have been enjoying the variety of food on offer in the Dining Hall.

Annual Parliamentary Dinner

Seb DESMASURES
REPORT BY

ON the 15th May the Prince Alfred College boarding prefects met at parliament house for a very nice dinner with old scholars The Hon. John Dawkins MLC, The Hon. Peter Treloar MP, The Hon. Nick McBride MP, The Hon. Fraser Ellis MP, and past member of parliament Mr. Malcom Buckby.

We began the night by passing through the strict security protocol, not unlike an airport, from there we met with Peter Treloar and were led to our dining area.

Once seated we went around the table and each spoke a piece about ourselves, we explained where we were from and what our families do.

For dinner we had a grilled fillet of South

Eastern grazed beef with fondant potato, shallot glaze and béarnaise sauce and a dessert of warm double chocolate brownie with dark chocolate sauce and vanilla ice-cream.

Following dinner, we were given a tour of the parliament house, we were shown around the oldest of the chambers in the building and given a brief history of each room.

We were given a very interesting tour of the most valuable and historically significant artefacts within the library.

We were shown some books that dated back as far as 300 years or more, we were not allowed to handle these as they are worth the better part of one million dollars.

In all it was a very enjoyable night with food equally enjoyable, it is an event to look forward to for boarding prefects next year.



PARLIAMENTARY DINNER... Boarders pose with (L-R Back row) Mr. Phil Noble (staff), and PAC old boys The Hon. Nick McBride MP, Mr. Malcolm Buckby, The Hon. Peter Treloar MP, The Hon. John Dawkins MLC, and The Hon. Fraser Ellis MP.

Care on the frontline

Henry HAWKINS
REPORT BY

FEELING hot, sweaty, intense abdominal pains, and an urge to vomit? You may have gastro.

The start of 2019 proved to be a challenging time for many of the boarders in the Boarding House. The beginning of the spread seemed to be slow and did not have much of an effect on the community, until it started to spread very quickly affecting many of the boarders.

I started developing symptoms while I had an important event on, which has provided me with fond memories of this time during the year.

While the norovirus was strong the determination and will of both the Boarding Staff and Health Centre was stronger.

The Boarding House came out of the outbreak stronger than ever before with a new appreciation of personal and community hygiene.

The key feature of the new Boarding House that will prevent future outbreaks is having a maximum of one bathroom between two people rather than one toilet between sixteen people, as was the case in the old boarding house.

All of the boarders would like to thank all of the Boarding Staff, and especially our Health Centre staff, for their heroic efforts in treating those effected and stopping the spread of norovirus.

I encourage everyone to make use of the new bathrooms to improve hygiene by washing hands, showering, as well as using tongs in the Dining Hall!



NURSES... Anna Thomson, Anita Greco and Mandy McConnell.



Mr. Sean Meredith's Norwegian Adventure

Sean MEREDITH
BOARDING ASSISTANT

ON 1st January, 2019, I set off on an adventure that would take me to the other side of the world.

Leaving Australia on a 35°C day, I arrived 26 hours later in Norway with the temperature at -1°C still wearing a pair of shorts!

The next six and a half months saw me studying Outdoor Education at the University of Agder in Kristiansand, located on the south coast of Norway.

The class consisted of 16 international students from seven different countries, we partook in a range of outdoor activities such as back-country skiing,

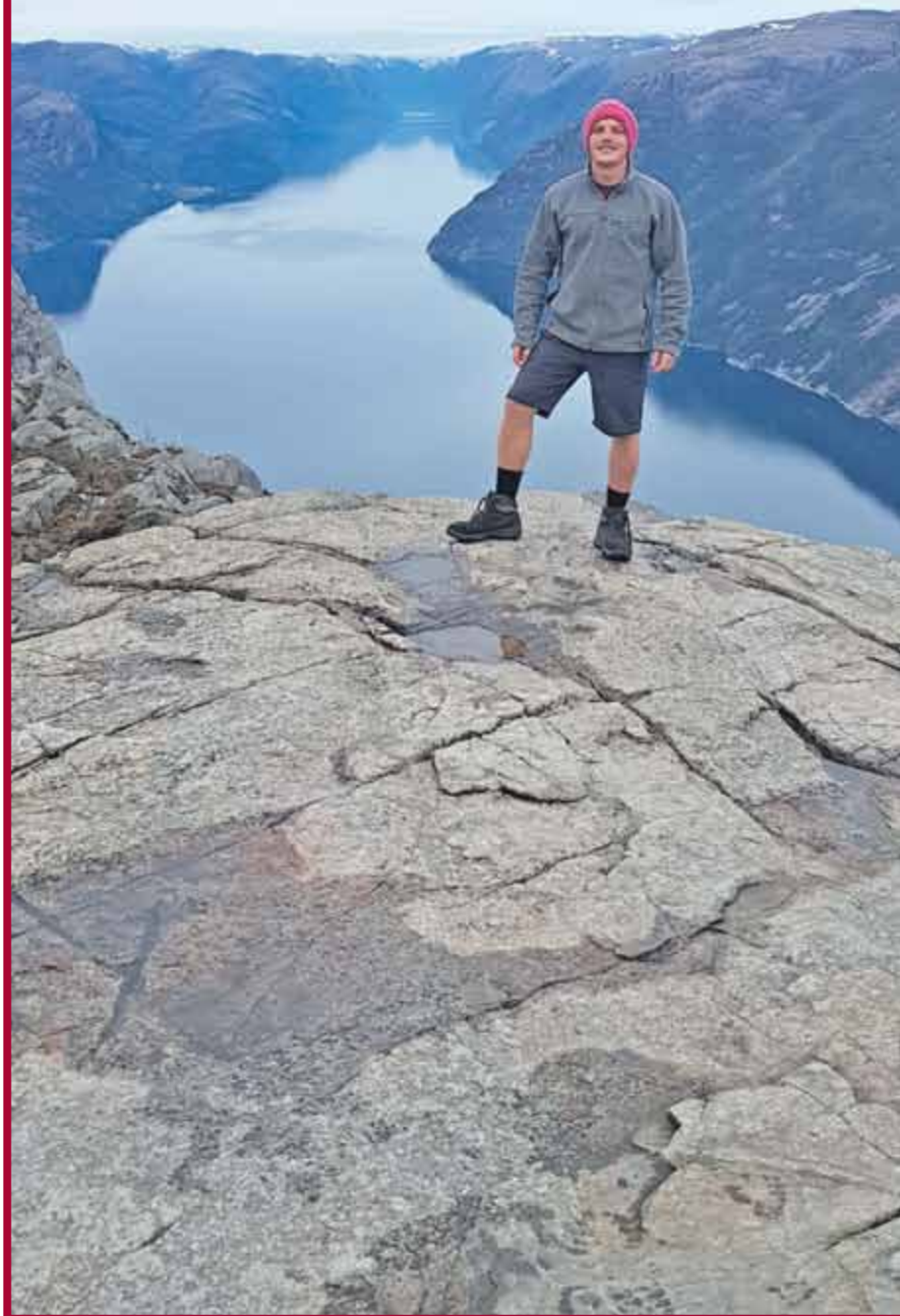
rock climbing, bike touring, hiking and sea kayaking.

As any overseas adventure goes there are many positive experiences and many that you must learn from.

Having never been to the snow before it took me a bit of time to find my feet instead of my face whilst skiing downhill but I did get there eventually.

It was an amazing opportunity to experience the outdoors in a far different environment than I'm used to.

An overseas exchange is something I would recommend for everyone to try. As daunting as it may seem, it truly is a once-in-a-lifetime experience that will leave you with fond memories and friends for life all around the world.



NORWEGIAN WOOD... Sean Meredith enjoys the great outdoors in Norway.

Russell's Remarkable Ride

Michael OOMENS
SENIOR RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

IN June of this year, boarding staff member, Mr. Russell Williams, travelled to London for a special exhibition celebrating his and others' achievements in cycling. The exhibition was held at Herne Hill Velodrome in South London, where as a boy of twelve years old, Mr. Williams fell in love with the sport of cycling. Mr. Williams, shared the stage with Sir Bradley Wiggins whom he had coached years before, with Sir Bradley noting the significant role Mr. Williams had played in his life as coach, mentor and role model. Mr. Williams' story is remarkable, not only at a personal level but also for the time in which it occurred.

At a loose end on summer's day in 1974, a twelve-year-old Mr. Williams was invited to go to Herne Hill Velodrome, home of Velo Club de Londres, by a friend. He encountered a strange environment. An oblong cycling track with banking turns. By the end of the afternoon he was hooked. Over the next few years, cycling would grow into a passion and keep Mr. Williams out of trouble. This was not easy for a young black man in South London at the time.

South London in the late 1970s and into the 1980s was a tough place for a young person. By 1981, high unemployment, poor housing and high levels of crime meant tensions in the Borough of Lambeth, where Herne Hill is located, were high and rioting broke out in Brixton between 10th-12th April that year. Many of Mr. Williams' friends were caught up in this unrest but, while his daily experiences were tied up with theirs, his attention remained focused on his love for cycling. By the end of his career, Mr. Williams would be crowned British Cycling Champion 18 times, as well as numerous other wins.

It was Mr. Williams' story that was the focus of the exhibition he attended at Herne Hill titled, 'Made in Britain: Uncovering the life-histories of Black-British Champions in Cycling'. As a result of the exhibition, thousands of signatures have been collected urging Mr. Williams to be inducted into the British Cycling Hall of Fame in 2020.

Mr. Williams enjoyed enormous success on the track and was a well-regarded coach off it, as Sir Bradley can attest. His career took him to the United States as a professional rider. He came to Adelaide with his Australian wife, Cathy, in 2004 to raise his family. Since then they have established somewhat of a family tradition of pastoral care in schools around the city. Mrs. Williams is a counsellor at Pembroke School and is daughter, Mrs. Hayley Hall, is a former Senior Residential Assistant at Prince Alfred College, now Director of Boarding at Seymour College.

Mr. Williams spent time working with homeless people in Adelaide before joining the PAC Boarding House. He is a modest man, rarely speaking of his achievements, however he makes a point of taking time to speak with boys about things like nutrition and healthy thinking. He is especially careful to touch base with our boys whose future ambitions may include elite sport. Sir Bradley would, no doubt, encourage them to listen.



CHAMPION... 18 times British Cycling Champion, Mr. Russell Williams.



DETERMINATION... Mr. Williams in his racing days.



EXHIBITION... Mr. Williams recently travelled to London where he was featured in an exhibition.



TRIBUTE... Sir Bradley Wiggins paying tribute to Mr. Williams at the event.

Red and White formal – a night to remember

Jack TRELOAR
YEAR 12 STUDENT

THIS year's Red and White formal was held in the Adelaide convention center on 6th April.

As we arrived at the convention center via buses or parent drop off we were greeted by photographers outside, where couples got photos and waited for the night to begin.

With over 400 boys and their dates going the night was full of laughter, dancing and awards. This year's theme was the Oscars with the room

decorated in red and white balloons, a photo booth and a new addition a mini golf course.

As we ate our food, which was prepared by the Convention Center staff, some awards were presented – best dressed Boy and Girl year 11-12 and cutest couple 11-12. With many boys getting photos with their dates, mates and teachers throughout the night.

Attending the Red and White formal in year 11 and 12 is a must, the Red and White was a night to remember and I would highly recommend it to any year 11-12 students.



SERVICE LEARNING... Zed Brouwer with one of the children from the orphanage.

Cambodia Service Trip

Zed BROUWER
REPORT BY

THE school's annual Cambodia service trip is offered to boys from Years 10-12.

At the end of the 2018 school year most boarders would have been heading home to relax and catch up with family and friends.

For Steve Wu and I, this was different as we were about to catch a fifteen hour flight to Cambodia.

Along with ten PAC boys and fifteen St Peters girls, we headed off to Cambodia only two days after the end of Term 4.

After arriving in Phnom Penh we were greeted with extremely humid weather and to our surprise Cosi, from South Aussie With Cosi. Our first two nights were spent in the capital city, Phnom Penh.

The highlight of Phnom Penh was visiting S-21, this was a school that was transformed into a prison by the Khmer Rouge, it was both sad and eye-opening to see what has happened to this country only a short time ago.

After leaving Phnom Penh we spent five days at New Hope for Cambodian Children (NHCC), a children's village for orphans living with HIV.

This was definitely the highlight of everyone's trip, getting to spend time with such amazing kids who are able to keep a smile on their face even though they didn't have much. It was hard to leave, most of us had tears in our eyes when we had to say goodbye to the kids.

The last seven days were spent in Siem Reap. In Siem Reap we built three houses for three families with the organisation Volunteer Building Cambodia (VBC). One of the Highlights of Siem Reap was visiting Angkor Wat.

Even though I only knew two of the boys before going on the trip, I have made lifelong friends and memories that I will treasure. It was a truly amazing experience that I will never forget.

Behind the scenes of Buggy Malone

George ATMADJA-SHARPE
REPORT BY

THIS year, I worked on the school musical Buggy Malone as a part of the technical and backstage crew. This proved to be an extremely interesting experience, and one that I am keen to be a part of again next year.

There were several boarders who were a part of the crew with me, along with some day boys. The ages of the boys on the crew were also well spread out, ranging from Years 8-12. Even though there were boys older than me, we all had the same amount of limited experience gained from previous trainings.

During the performance, the crew was split up into different teams to cover several aspects of the technical requirements, such as sound and lighting.

I was a part of the sound team with Dominic Ng and Thuch Chiangthong, and we were responsible to make sure that all of the microphones were working and turned on and off at the right times.

This proved to be a job with lots of pressure on us, as our mistakes could cost the performance.

However, the pressure forced us to learn quickly and efficiently, with limited mistakes.

Overall, the experience was a highly valuable one, and I am eager to return as a part of the crew for the next performance the school puts on.



MUSICAL... This year's school production was a roaring success. The production required a significant amount of backstage support.

A once-in-a-lifetime experience

Justin CHEUNG
REPORT BY

GOING to Wambana was one of the greatest things in Year 9. It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Term 1 was really nice, as it was always sunny and warm.

The goal of this camp was to transition us from boys and introduce us to manhood, through conquering different challenges as well as giving back to the community.

Wambana was split into three parts over the course of five weeks.

The first week was the cycling tour, which we biked every day for five days, which was a tiring challenge.

The next three weeks was living in a Wardli with our friends, which we learned to live with each other, while doing many fun activities.

For the last week, we camped in Melrose by ourselves, where we really got the chance to reflect and get closer to nature.

We faced a lot of physical challenges such as running, push-ups, sit-ups and planks.

We also gave back to the community by helping to build a playground for the community as well as interacting with disabled people.

Many life skills and teamwork were learned, which we encounter when living with all our friends, such as cooking and cleaning.

Even though this camp was demanding, we did a lot of fun and interesting activities including surfing, snorkelling, visiting museums and farms.

Ultimately, all these activities were offered to prepare us for the outside world.



WAMBANA... Justin Cheung (third from right) with his Wambana peers during the Melrose hike.

Learning life skills at eduCook

Harry SIEMER
REPORT BY

THIS year we had the privilege of doing eduCook for two years because it was moved from a Year 7 activity to a Year 8 activity.

EduCook is great experience where we cook our own lunch and dessert, but made with a healthy twist!

I spoke with some boys about their experience and James Catford said, "It was fun but challenging".

Charlie Mitchell said, "I gained a lot of lifelong skills that will help me in the future".

I was in a group with two other boarders, Jack Stockman

and Charlie Mitchell, but we had five boarders in total, which included my group as well as James Catford and Dusty Smith.

We spent one week and it all led up to Friday where we served lunch to the parents.

We had to make enough for 60 people and when they had finished we asked them how much they would pay for it.

From their answers we worked out if, after taking out the cost of everything, we would make a profit or not.

We all learned lots of life skills we can use in the kitchen in the future. We learnt not just to cook things we like but that are also healthy.



EDUCOOK... Harry Siemer (second from right, back row) with his mates during the eduCook experience.



PAC wins Generation in Jazz

Steve WU
REPORT BY

THIS year's Generation in Jazz has been the best one for PAC. Our almighty Big Band 1 have been rehearsing every Monday after school and Tuesday lunchtime.

For my section, the rhythm section, we also practice every Friday after school and two times during the holidays.

We have put a lot of time on bands, for the year 12 leaders, including me, this is our final year so we want the best result we can get.

The school competitions started on Saturday. Our performance was right after Blackburn High School, a music specialist school from Victoria (a tough opponent); and right before our old rivals, the Saints.

A lot of pressure was on us, but we knew at the back stage was that we want to perform our best, while enjoy ourselves to the fullest.

Our performance sets were: test piece One Finger Snap, the ballad Widow's Walk, and a groovy Latin piece Armando's rhumba.

On Saturday's night concert, super band

members were announced.

They are only awarded to the best section players in each division.

Usually, majority of them goes to Marryatville and Blackburn, but this year we hunted down astonishingly six out of 19 of them, when Blackburn only got five and Marryatville only one.

PAC's crowd went wild, and that's when we thought we were on the money. And the best has yet to come. On Sunday, major awards were announced. Our director, Ms. Gregory, got the best director award. James Morrison will come to PAC for performance and workshops for that. Our lead trumpet, Jack Wu, got the golden mouthpiece award. The rhythm section, which I am a part of, won the best rhythm section award. And finally... we won the division 1, proving we are the best high school big band in Australia in 2019.

As the song "We are the Champion" echoed in the PAC returning bus, it marked my last Generation in Jazz as a high school student.

I feel proud of my band and am so glad that we left a legacy for future PAC bands.



WINNERS... Winners are grinners - the victorious band.

Rock 'n' Roll High School

Brodie RAMSEY
REPORT BY

I FIRST started playing the guitar in Year 4 and I have been growing and developing my musical skills ever since.

Coming to PAC has allowed me to further grow my musical capabilities and allowed me to join a rock band.

I have been at Princes since the start of last year and I was quick to join Rock Band 1 and play at my first assembly.

This year I have formed a new group due to the Year 12s leaving and have already played a lunchtime gig for Harmony Day last term. One part of being in a rock band at PAC, is the Princes Rock concert in early Term 3.

All bands have the chance to showcase the best songs they have been working on to an audience of parents and students.

This year Princes Rock was held in the Prince Philip Theatre and our band went on last performing five of our best songs from the year.

It was a great experience and the night was enjoyed by all.



LIVE!... Brodie Ramsey (left) playing a lunchtime gig.



JAM SESSION... Mr. Bailey and Brodie strike up a lounge session.

My Wambana Experience

Angus HAWKINS
REPORT BY

THROUGHOUT the year, all Year 9 boarders spent five weeks at Wambana on the Yorke Peninsula.

The first part of the camp involved us sailing from Port Adelaide to Port Vincent on the One and All. On the vessel we undertook sail training as well as climbing the sails, helming the ship and knot-tying activities. After our sail to Port Vincent, we were bused to Point Turton where our Wambana journey began.

The first week of the program included a 180km cycle tour all over the Yorke Peninsula. Over the four days, we cycled on a range of different roads and tracks. During this time we also slept in tents and cooked on Trangias which some people found challenging.

At the beginning of week two, we each moved into a Wardli with seven other people. We cooked all our meals under a budget and cleaned every morning and night. Each morning we would also undergo a run or small game.

The runs started at a distance of three kilometres and by day 27 we were running eleven kilometres. The rest of the day involved us participating in different activities. The more popular ones include community days, farm visit, leisure options, kayaking, wood-fired pizza, snorkelling, the Bublawie Military Museum and surfing, which was almost everyone's highlight.

At the beginning of our final week, we moved

out of our Wardlis and travelled to Melrose, the oldest town in the Flinders Ranges.

We got to know the town's historic history and spent the first two nights camping in the show-grounds.

In the middle of the week, we hiked in groups near Mount Remarkable to Rankine's Hut. We spent the next two days completing our paired solo and individual solo. At the end of the week, we travelled back to Point Turton.

The next day our journey ended as our parents came to Wambana and picked us up.

It was an experience that taught us many skills and a camp we will all remember for our lives.



ONE 'N' ALL... Angus Hawkins (front) aboard the One'n'All on its way to Wambana.

A Popular Adventure for Boarding Boys

Tom WILLSON
REPORT BY

ON 9th December, 2018, a group of 30 Prince Alfred College students left Adelaide for a trip of a lifetime, flying roughly four hours to Auckland, New Zealand.

With excitement through the roof, all boys were keen and eager to see what the next 12 days had in store for us.

Given the activities on the trip's itinerary it was no surprise that a large number of boarders signed up for the trip, these boys are as follows; Cooper Johns, Flynn Treloar, Cameron Smith, Angus

Pointon, Henry Hawkins, Tom Lawrence, Ben Smart and myself, Tom Willson.

With such a large group, the largest that Mr. Noble had ever taken, the group had to be split up for travelling and certain activities.

The activities on the trip were greatly varied, with black water caving in the Waitomo caves, surfing at the famous Raglan Beach, mountain biking in the Redwoods, whitewater rafting on the Kaituna River, an alpine crossing through the Tongariro National Park, sailing and paddle boarding, fishing and even a hole-in-one golf competition on Lake Taupo.

However, the undoubted favourite activities were the high-adrenaline activities which included, jet boating, bungy jumping, skydiving, a luge and various sky-swings, all of which tested boys courage.

We finally flew back to Adelaide on 21st December where we were greeted by our much-loved families and then travelled home just in time for Christmas. Looking back, the New Zealand trip was an amazing experience and I would strongly recommend boys who love the outdoors and a bit of adrenaline take part in this trip and get out of your comfort zone.



A SENSE OF ADVENTURE... Boys preparing for the next adrenalin rush.



2019 Red Shield Appeal

Steve WU
REPORT BY

THE Red Shield Appeal has been a great success for boarders this year.

On a Friday evening, Year 12 and Year 11 students left school to go to The Parade to collect money.

Each boarder stationed themselves in front of Nordburger, Trenerly or Foodland and collected coin or cash donations from the pedestrians. Those who participated found this to be a worthwhile and enjoyable experience.

Although the boys found themselves having numb legs from standing, we collected a large amount of money.

The money collected was to be

donated to the Salvation Army, which would help a large number of homeless families in Australia.

Due to the great success in collecting donations, some other boys volunteered to keep doing this for another day.

Of course, the Salvation Army appreciated the work of the Prince Alfred College boarders and the huge effort we have put in, as we do every year.

Special mention must go to staff member Pam Oliver who organised this event, and all the boys who put their hand up to support this wonderful community service.

The Boarding House will continue this in the future, providing more help to families in hardship.



RED SHIELD APPEAL... Boarders volunteered their time to collect money in Norwood for The Salvos.



Academic Journey in Boarding

Mark BAILEY

SENIOR RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT
(ACADEMIC PORTFOLIO)

ALONG with the improvements to the pastoral and communal well-being of boys in the new boarding house, boys and staff have enjoyed the inclusion of a number of spaces in which they can work and study.

Of course, the privacy of each boy's rooms allows for quiet individual study, but each wing on every floor includes a number of rooms that can be used for tutorials with staff and group study.

These have already proven useful during exam preparation time with boys gathering around textbooks and revision books during study sessions.

Staff have also been able to use these spaces to conduct mini-lessons to help clarify areas of difficulty and misunderstanding for the boys.

There are a number of structures and initiatives in place to support our boys in their academic journeys, not only with a structured homework environment, but also with access to academic support, tutoring for the juniors, and a reading program designed to foster good reading habits.

Boys often report that the expectations at PAC are 'a big step up' from their previous schools.

For this reason, and to help our boys develop healthy routines, all boys attend regular homework sessions after dinner, for five nights a week.

Whilst those who have already demonstrated strong work habits are invited to study in their rooms, new boys are encouraged to attend supervised study where they have a more structured environment to encourage good work habits, but also have access to qualified teachers to assist them in areas such as Maths, Science, English and Humanities.

There are also many boys who have elected to employ a tutor, to help them with specific difficulties, usually for specific subjects such as Maths, English, Physics and so on.

These tutors range from old scholars, many of them ex-boarders, to professional tutors who are trained in helping individual boys with specific subjects.

This one-to-one tutoring is always subject to parental approval and is organised on a case-by-case basis, but offers yet another level of support for those who need extra help.



BOARDERS' LIBRARY... The boarders' library in 1933.



ACADEMIC SUCCESS... The new Boarding House facility offers a number of options for individual and group study.

International Song Contest

THE long awaited international social with Wilderness finally took place in the PAC Dining Hall in the evening of 25th May.

The program and activities were well-planned and organised by international student leaders and committee members from both schools.

Everyone had a wonderful evening.

In the late afternoon, Jeff Qiu and Yuanhang Yang assisted Mr. Oomens to set up the karaoke machine, microphones and tables.

Some boys dressed in rock star style and others tried to be cool in their own way. The guests were warmly received by our boys.

The captain of International Students, Dao Du Guo, delivered the opening speech to welcome the guests, and this was followed by delicious food. The music was pleasant and lights were sparkling, creating a warm and happy atmosphere.

Both the girls and boys played interesting and challenging games which not only provided entertainment for the night but also gave them a great chance to interact with and get to

know each other.

The climax of night was five of our international boys performing in a dancing competition. They had seriously rehearsed prior to the social in order to impress their guests and peers.

The dancers did so well even Bruno Mars would have been jealous!

The karaoke session gave the opportunity for the boys and girls to demonstrate their talents and singing skills.

David Sun, Kyle Leng and Rico Cheung surprised the audience by singing the most popular Chinese songs!

At the end of the event, Dao Du Guo presented the prizes to the winning boys and girls.

The Best Dancer went to David Yang and the Best Singer went to Lee Do, the amazing imitator of Celine Dion.

The event concluded with final thanks from Vice-captain of International Students, Benedict Tang. The boys, girls and staff had a great time and created many memories. The boys and girls built friendships that we believe will last for the long time.



KARAOKE NIGHT... PAC International students and boarders enjoyed an evening of singing and games with students from Wilderness School.



More than just keeping busy

Phil NOBLE
DEPUTY DIRECTOR
OF BOARDING

THE boarding activities program has been running now for eight years, providing students the opportunity to be part of structured group activities, be aware of sporting, cultural and social events happening in and around the city and also encourage the boys to extend their lives beyond the four walls of the school environment.

We focus on four key areas: new experiences, community service, qualifications and adventure.

These activities should be meaningful and add purpose to the boarding experience.

Our boys make the most of these activities being actively involved in a number of pursuits and regularly taking advantage of the many opportunities we have identified for

them.

Sporting events such as Big Bash, AFL, Basketball and Soccer are always popular as is the regular visits to the movies.

The big events of Adelaide 500 and Fringe see our boys enjoying international events and cultural experiences.

Boys have also taken to our outdoor pursuits with surfing, MTB riding, rock climbing, bushwalking, kayaking and paddle boarding; always keen to head out for loads of fun and excitement.

The chance to gain qualifications and continue to improve existing skills have been supported through programs like the first aid, Bronze medallion and pool lifeguard, scuba diving and gaining a boat licence.

Skill development and preparation for life outside the boarding house is complemented with our cooking classes, run by Super Chef - Jenny Toh.

The boys have multiple opportunities each term to cook and eat and learn new recipes and add to their notebook for use when they leave to face the big world.

Boys have also been introduced to many events that are not sport related with a chance to visit many of the community events like the Relay for Life, Red Shield Appeal, the Fringe Festival, museum exhibits and adventure rooms.

All our boys are involved in these wonderful opportunities which complement the academic and pastoral programs that run.

Each year we have had more and more participation as boys make the most of the opportunities and help shape the calendar of events.

In 2018 each boarder averaged 13 activities per year with those with the most participation hitting 40 activities.



ACTIVITIES... form an essential part of the boys' boarding experience.

Transition into boarding life

Angus HAWKINS
REPORT BY

IT seems a long time ago since I first found myself walking into the boarding house some months ago now. Somehow it was less than a year ago that the new boarders and I had our transition days.

We came in on a Sunday afternoon where we were introduced to the boarding community. It was a daunting time as it was a new environment however the 'old' boys embraced us, helping us to learn the ropes.

During the afternoon we came to know each other as we participated in activities over in the Red Centre. After a good night's sleep, we participated in our transition to academic life over in the day school. This also gave us the opportunity to know several other new day boys who were also starting in 2019.

I now look back and feel proud of what I have achieved. In a short time, I have grown as a person as boarding life has taught me many skills that have supported my learning in all areas of my life. It is a big change compared to my home district of Minimay, Victoria.



TEAM BUILDING... Boys take time to build interpersonal skills during transition activities.

Transition Day a success

Lee DO
REPORT BY

MY name is Lee Do and I am an International Year 12 boarder.

This year, I became a Boarding Prefect and was lucky enough to be one of the Year 12 students who organised the Transition Day.

It is a day that the Boarding Community welcomes the new boys and their parents.

Of course I understand what it felt like when I first studied far from family as well.

Looking at the boys having their families to pick their uniforms with them, I felt jealous because I came here by myself.

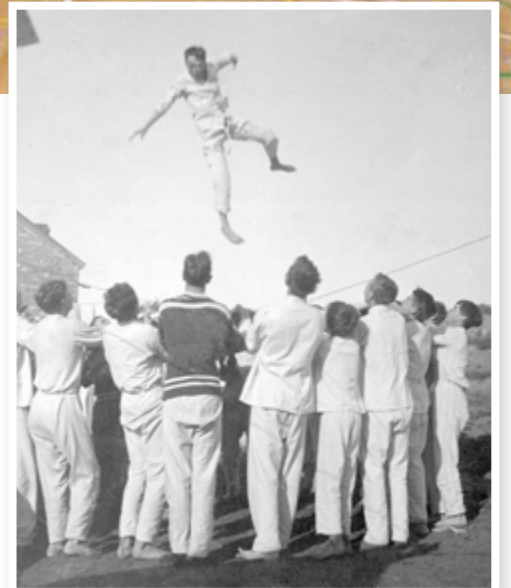
However, that lonely feeling soon disappeared because everyone was really welcoming. Therefore, I tried my best to make the first day for the new boys as fun as possible.

The Prefects organised some sports and games for the boarders and they were really fun. It did not really matter which team won but everyone had a really good time and got to know each other better.

Transition Day is an important day on the boarding calendar which allows boys to re-establish old friendships and welcome new boys into the boarding experience.



GAMES... Boys take the opportunity to socialise with various games and activities.



BLANKET TOSSING... We're not sure the team building activities of yesterday would make it through Mr. Noble's risk assessment.

Message from the editors

THIS year's Boarders' Herald edition was brought to you by two of the Boarding House Prefects, Thomas Willson and Jack Treloar with the assistance of Mr. Michael Oomens and multiple other prefects for 2019.

Both editors would like to thank all those who contributed to the article this year.

This Boarders' Herald marks the 10th year

it has been published and to mark the 150th year of boarding at Prince Alfred College, it has been the biggest yet.

We hope you enjoy reading this, if you have any feedback, comments or ideas for next year's please send it through to moomens@pac.edu.au.

Thank you and happy reading.



EDITORS... This year's editors are Tom Willson and Jack Treloar.



Latitude Social – a fun environment

ON Friday, 5th April, the boarders filed onto the bus and drove to Latitude.

The social started off with all the boys having a feed and some drink then onto the trampolines we went.

There was around 100 boys and girls at Latitude on the night from Prince Alfred College, Saint Peter's College, Wilderness School, Seymour College, Walford Anglican School and Immanuel College.

The night was great as we all got to meet new people from other schools and also catching up with friends from home, which all the boys enjoyed.

Having a boarders Latitude social is a great thing as the year groups can vary from Year 7 to Year 11 so all the boys can interact together making it a fun environment for everyone.

The reason why I signed up for the social

was that I could catch up with a few mates and also getting outside of the boarding house, so you have a bit more freedom.

For me, personally, I think the social was a great idea as I could get to know the younger boys in the boarding house better.

I think all the boys that went to Latitude had a great time and showed all the other schools respect and we would love to go back next year.



LATITUDE... Boys enjoying a meal together at Latitude.



HAVE AT IT... Lucas and Trent go head to head.

Market to Market

Trin TONGSIRI
REPORT BY

IN term one I went to Market to Market with Mrs. Toh and some of the boarders.

My mates Rico, Dominic, Gavin and Lee also went to this activity and this is one of the reasons that made me wanted to join in.

The trip to Chinatown started with a Japanese restaurant. I guess most of the boarders enjoyed that meal because all of us are used to the boarding food which is good but not the same style of food as we ate in the restaurant.

We have a variety of Japanese cuisines including soba (Japanese style noodle), sushi and my favorite dishes the Karaage chicken or Japanese-style fried chicken.

After the meal we went to an ice-cream shop called 48 flavors. All of us

got to choose one flavour out of 48 flavours. This was a hard decision to make, probably like choosing which team is going to win the Barclays Premier League next year. A lot of good teams, a lot of good ice-cream flavors!

After that, we went into the Central Market to have some more food to eat.

To be honest, I can't remember what we got to eat because there was a lot of food that we got to try. However, what I remember clearly is we got to eat a strawberry dipped in chocolate.

At the end of the day we got to walk with friends and Mr. Noble, which was another reason that made me want to go to this activity.

For me, walking in Chinatown on Friday night is a good way to finish off the day. I just want to say thank you to Mrs. Toh for arranging this fascinating activity for all of the boarders!



MARKET TO MARKET... Fergus and Henry enjoy the culinary adventure.

GREEN TEAM... Ned and Charlie flying the flag for good eating.

Cooking up a storm

Jenny TOH
REPORT BY

AT Prince Alfred College, the boarders are offered a diverse range of interesting and entertaining activities.

They have had the opportunity to go scuba diving, rock climbing and to the cinema. Friday night tech sessions are also very popular. Young men naturally have big appetites, and they love to eat good food!

We hold cooking classes twice a term and have recently introduced baking into the mix.

Cooking classes are valuable because they teach the boys an important life skill, they create an atmosphere of good humour and laughter in which the boys bond well, they introduce boys to Australian classics (like ANZAC biscuits) and dishes from other cultures, and the boys get to share a meal they have prepared themselves.

This all serves to reinforce the benefits of working together and putting in effort.

This is my ninth year working at the Boarding House, and I feel privileged to have coordinated some of the weekend activities, including cooking classes.

Special thanks go to Mr. Roylett, Mr. Noble, Mr. Muir (our catering manager) and the kitchen staff for their support. We also appreciate the Boarders' Parents Consultative Committee for providing us with funds to buy cooking equipment for these classes.



NOW WE'RE COOKING... Mrs. Toh leading the group in her popular cooking class.

Cooking classes with Mrs. Toh

Henry HAWKINS
REPORT BY

THROUGHOUT my time here at Prince Alfred College I have been fortunate enough to attend many of Mrs. Toh's cooking classes which are a highlight for many boarders. At these cooking classes boarders are taught dishes including honey joys, fried rice, dumplings and many more.

A key event in the boarding calendar which all boarders get excited about, is the end of year Christmas Gingerbread House activity/competition.

Within this competition there is a varying level of competitiveness shown by boarders with some going all out to win and others attempting to show their creative side by rewriting the instructions.

Mrs. Toh's cooking classes serve both as a way for boarders to get to know each other as well as teaching boarders a valuable life skill that is required once you move out of home.

The new Boarding House's common room kitchen will provide an excellent setting for future cooking classes to happen, as well as a place where boarders from all over the world will be able to share their culture through a meal with the boarding community.

On behalf of all the boarders, thank you Mrs. Toh for improving our culinary skills and always providing a delicious meal.



CULINARY GENIUS... Boys working on their cooking skills.



IN THE WATER... Lachy, Caleb, Tom and Brad enjoying the surf.

Middleton surfing trip

Blair JOHNS
REPORT BY

IN term one I took part in one of my first boarding activities. This was the Middleton surfing trip.

The morning of the trip was a cold and early one. I don't think any of the boys were keen to get in the water but we dragged ourselves onto the bus and warmed up a bit.

We were soon at the beach. Greeting us at the beach was the surf van that was not easy to miss.

We had to fill out some forms and then we got into a wetsuit and grabbed a surfboard and headed down to the beach.

The instructors showed us the safety and skills we needed to know before we got into the water and then all the boys headed into the waves.

It was a cold start but, once we got over the cold, we soon started to use the skills we'd learned to start catching waves.

We did this for about two hours.

Some of the boys got it easily and others took a while to find the good waves and how to keep in the right positions to stay on the wave but we all caught waves in the end.



SHREDDING... Lachy up and on a wave.

When it was time to head out of the water, we washed and packed all of the gear up and got dry before heading to the bakery on the bus. We all had a good feed and then set off to end our trip with the drive back to the boarding house.

The day was very enjoyable and a good skill to know if we have the opportunity to surf again.

Bounce Social

Lee DO
REPORT BY

My name is Lee Do and I am an International Year 12 boarder from Vietnam.

As an International student, I cannot go home on Exeat weekends so Mr. Oomens and Ms. White organise many socials for us with other girls schools such as Seymour College and Wilderness School.

One such event this year was a social at Bounce with the girls from Seymour.

We gathered at the venue where there were many trampolines and basically we played games and jumped the whole night.

It was an unique experience for many International students as, of course, many did not have this kind of sports entertainment back home.

After that, we drove back to school and had a delicious dinner that Danny, our favourite chef made. He is a master of Asian food because he is also from Vietnam!

That night was a memorable night for everyone, especially boys in Year 11 and 12 as we were able to catch up with the partners who we took to the PAC formal.



BOING! Boys enjoyed a night of trampolining with girls from Seymour College.

Ambrose Golf Day at Echunga

Rex CATFORD
REPORT BY

IN term 1 as a boarding activity I participated in the Ambrose golf day at the Echunga golf course.

We travelled in the bus to our destination and upon arrival we were split into groups for the day that we would be competing with.

Ambrose golf is golf that you play in teams to achieve the best score for the holes while challenging the other teams.

I was in a team with James Catford, Gus Dolling and Harry Siemer. We set off in our groups to start the course with our golf bags and packed lunches.

We played all 18 holes and finished up around lunchtime and went through the scores.

The winners of the day were the team of Rex Catford, Gus Dolling, James Catford and Harry Siemer, our best performer, Gus Dolling, helped the team get across the line.

We headed home from the golf course and got back to the boarding house at around 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

It was an enjoyable afternoon and the boys were grateful to staff for organising the event.



GOLFING PARTY... The boys readying themselves for a round of golf.



AT HOME ON THE RANGE... Boys teeing off at the driving range.

Scuba Diving with Mr. Nystrom

Angus POINTON
REPORT BY

DURING my time in boarding, I have been able to have the chance to complete my open water scuba qualification.

My journey began in year 10 after completing a come and try pool session in the Prince Alfred College Red Centre pool.

I was very much thrilled with the experience and I was then able to begin my open water qualification.

Whilst doing my training I was able to dive in some amazing places such as Port Noarlunga, Encounter Bay and Edithburgh.

After I finished my qualification I had the chance to complete my advanced diving course as part of an Outdoor Education trip.

The trip was three days packed with diving at Edithburgh, Point Turton and Horseshoe Bay.

My favourite dive was the night dive at Horseshoe Bay.

There was just something amazing about seeing the ocean at night. I would encourage anyone who has the chance to do this as it is an amazing experience.

A huge thanks to the boarding house's master diver Scott "Scuba" Nystrom for allowing me to have this amazing experience that will remain with me for a lifetime.



SCUBA DIVING... Boys receive instructions from Mr. Nystrom.

Adelaide Superloop 500

Will WHEATON
REPORT BY

MANY of you have heard about the new "Superloop" that came to Adelaide.

Well, here is some information about it. The name Superloop didn't mean a thing when it came to racing.

There were still fierce battles between Holden and Ford, but Ford won overall because of the new Mustang. Besides the racing there was still plenty more to see.

As we walked into the oval, before us stood many old muscle cars (including only a few new ones). The cars varied from Sandmans, Toranas, Falcons, Valiants, Mustangs and even a few American brands like Pontiac. There were also a few show rides. But the main thing was the racing, not just v8s, and not just the new cars either.

They raced Porsche 911 Carreras, mini cars (which were just a tiny, tiny versions of the real thing). They also raced the old bangers (Mustangs, Toranas, Falcons, and Camaros).

But... there wasn't just that, it was like a town fair as the army were holding a stand there and there was a racing simulator and a heap of other cool cars on show as well.

To sum it up it was basically one big Adelaide fair for lovers of everything motorsport.



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ROWING INTERCOL



TRAINING... The training for the First VIII is physically challenging.

Charles CAMPBELL
REPORT BY

ROWING is a physically hard sport with eight training sessions a week for the senior rowers; this includes on the water and weights session.

The rowing season is for a 6-month period in the summer months. I am proud to be the only boarder from Year 11 and 12 at Prince Alfred College rowing in the senior squad.

For the senior rowers in the school there are four rowing camps which take place during the school holidays and for a total of four weeks.

There is a camp at Scott's Creek in October for five days, Berri camps in December and January for seven days each, and a two-day

regatta in December either at Renmark or Berri during the season.

I also attended a sculling camp in January for five days in Adelaide. There are many rowers in the school from Years 7-12 and they all train for one big race halfway through Term 1 of the new school year.

This is called Head of the River and is the biggest school rowing regatta race in South Australia. The Head of the River is very important to the rowers from all schools and clubs.

All crews represented the college with distinction. Notable performances were our Year 10 Squad, who achieved a near clean sweep of the Year 10 events and 16 of our 18 crews finished on the podium.



THE EIGHT, 1944... PAC's First VIII on the River Torrens.

BADMINTON INTERCOL



BADMINTON... Rico (back) and Gavin (front) in action during this year's Intercol season.

Rico CHEUNG
REPORT BY

FROM Term 4 of 2018 to Term 1 of 2019, members in the school Badminton team trained hard for their weekly matches against different schools such as Unley High, Sacred Heart, and the biggest rival, Saint Peter's College.

Near the end of Term 1 is when the most anticipated event, the Intercol week, takes place.

Ten players in the badminton team are selected to play in the Badminton Intercol against Saint Peter's College, which took place at the Red Centre, the Home of the Reds.

Two weeks prior to the Intercol, the selected players, including Benedict Tang, DaoDu Guo, Ian Leung, Gavin Sim, Alexander Nind, Rico Cheung, Don Bui, Thanathuch

Chiangthong, and Captain Alistair Phillips, worked towards their ultimate goal: beating Saints.

During the Intercol, the elite PAC players appeared in their best shape. With full confidence, they all dived in into their matches.

PAC were courageous in a 9-3 loss to Saints. In a tightly fought contest scores were level at 2-2 through the doubles matches.

With three singles matches going to the third set, final results were closer than the 7-1 singles score line.

Although the results of the Intercol were not what we expected, PAC players had shown Saints the spirit and the flying colours of the Reds through good sportsmanship and frequent support for team members, and put on a great show for the audience from both Princes and Saints.

TENNIS INTERCOL



TENNIS COURTS, 1893... Princes boys play tennis not far from the same spot where this year's team won their Intercol.

Joseph DAVIES
REPORT BY

MY name is Joseph Davies and I am a Year 12 student and boarder at Prince Alfred College.

Over my three years at college, I have been a part of the PAC tennis squad in the senior As and Drive squad.

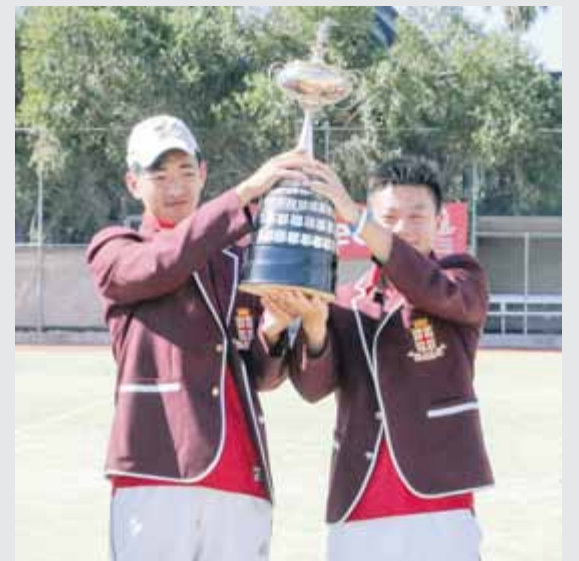
I have participated in many squad trainings every week for the past three years at the college and was privileged enough to go on the tennis tour over to Barcelona and London for three weeks in 2018.

This year, PAC have had a successful year on court with many great wins throughout the season. A highlight from the season would have to be the Drive boys who fought hard in the PAC vs Saint Peter's College Intercol.

A hard-fought 7-5 win against a talented and hugely competitive Saints team meant that Prince Alfred College recorded its thirteenth straight Tennis Intercol success.

The tie looked to be slipping away from the Reds at one stage, but the boys fought back with a determined effort to record the victory.

Well done to players and coaches from both teams for a high quality and entertaining fixture.



TENNIS WIN... PAC's tennis captains lift the trophy for the thirteenth consecutive season.



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CRICKET INTERCOL



TEAM SPIRIT... A relaxed Jamison Murphy (left-front) during the Intercol.

Jamison MURPHY
REPORT BY

WEEK six of Term 1 saw the annual Intercollegiate Cricket match take place at Saint Peter's College.

Much hype was around this game but even more than previous years due to how close both teams had been to each other all year.

To play in this annual game which is the longest standing four-day game in the world was remarkable.

Firstly as it's Prince Alfred College's 150th year, but also being able to represent the school as a boarder.

Two years ago, I wouldn't have dreamt of playing in such a high stakes game of such high standards.

Luke Pedlar and I were the only boarders this year lucky enough to play in the game but not only play but hold our heads high, knowing we contributed to the success of



LONG TRADITION... The PAC-Saints Cricket Intercol is the oldest annual cricket fixture in the world.

the team.

After three and a half days of hard work the PAC First XI delivered a decisive Intercol victory.

PAC batted first and put a credible 243 on the board, Saints were bowled out in their first Innings for 111.

PAC then fought hard to bat through the third day and into the fourth declaring at 9/140. This left Saints 273

off 62 overs to win the game.

PAC had Saints 3/5 at lunch then 6/11 within the first three overs after lunch, eventually bowling them out for 28 in the second innings.

Winning this game was brilliant, but what made it even better was bowling Saints out for the lowest score ever in the second innings which was a wonderful way to finish it off in our 150th year.



VICTORY... The First XI with the shield, including boarders Luke Pedlar (b-row second from left) and Jamison Murphy (f-row second from right).

SWIMMING INTERCOL



STATE CHAMPS... PAC boys were proud of their win in the state championships.

Dominic NG
David YANG
REPORT BY

IT HAS been another successful year for Princes swimmers in 2019.

On 25th February the College won the School Team Championships at the Marion Aquatic and Leisure Centre.

This is the second time Prince Alfred College has won this event. Then, the team also won the State Swimming title on 6th March, finishing 100 points ahead of second place, St Peter's College. This was our third win in a row.

On 27th March, Prince Alfred College Swimming team competed in Sports Association for Adelaide Schools final to see who would be crowned the best swimming school in Adelaide.

The final also included PAC competing against St Peter's College for our Summer Intercol.

The school with the most points at the end of the competition wins with first in each race having 20 points, second having 18, and so on.

Princes performed well by securing a top 3 spot



OLD SCHOOL POOL... Boys swimming in the old outdoor swimming pool.

by the halfway mark. However, Saints performed better and led the way from very beginning.

The boys worked hard, especially the senior boys, by winning first in all relays. Unfortunately, Saints got the better of us and snatched the win.

All the boys have put hard work into trainings throughout the whole season.

Despite coming second behind Saints, we are proud of our efforts in representing the school and will be putting in plenty of work in the off-season.

Hugo KREGAR
REPORT BY

THIS year's water polo season started off well, with the increasing numbers of junior and senior boarders taking up the opportunity of the school's Water Polo program.

There were three main senior teams and also eight junior teams throughout the program. All teams were competitive and represented the school well.

The Water Polo Intercol saw a simply amazing contest, with Saints defeating PAC 14-13 in extra time. A strong confident start had PAC leading 5-3 at quarter time. Saints then fought back to be up at halftime.

After a lift in intensity by both teams in the 3rd quarter, Saints still managed to hold the lead 9-7 at the final break.

An exciting finish ensued and at the final siren the score was 12-12.

With everyone on the edge of their seats, the two x two minutes of extra time was as intense and exciting as any of the previ-



COMPETITIVE... PAC was unlucky in an extra-time loss in the pool.

ous eight Intercol matches.

Saints took the lead with 30 seconds to go and managed to hang on until the final siren.

All players should be congratulated on their determination and effort.

Water Polo is a fantastic game which also brings a lot of

positives to us boys; we gained many new skills and improved our fitness, with the professional coaching the school provides keeping many footballers fit over the off-season. I encourage more boarders to give water polo a go - it is a great opportunity the school provides.



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BASKETBALL INTERCOL



BASKETBALL... PAC basketballers receive the cheers of the school.

PRINCE Alfred College's Basketball program has been gaining momentum and strength in recent years, with some exceptional players choosing to join the college.

This year's Intercol was played in front of a vocal and partisan home crowd.

The RED Centre is a cauldron on occasions like this and it couldn't have been easy for the Saints team to play in.

The First V dominated from the outset. Leading at every break the final margin was 20 points. Final score 40-20.

The intensity and passion that both teams demonstrated was impressive and a credit to all who took the court for what was an amazing spectacle of Intercol spirit.

The team should be commended on the composure they displayed.

The team featured a number of boarders namely, Mathew Thomson (Co-Vice Captain), Riley Stasinowsky, Oscar Clark, Harry McInnes and Charlie Gardner.

Congratulations to Coordinator Jack Harford and Coach Paul Rigoni on the dominant season they have had.



OLD SCHOOL... Basketball in 1987.

CHESS INTERCOL



CHESS CAPTAIN... Steve Wu introduces his team at the Intercol Assembly.

THIS year's Open Chess Intercol team was led by stalwart captain and International boarder, Steve Wu.

Steve has been a key member of the college's Chess program for a number of years and his service to the great game of calculation, visualization and strategy is well regarded.

This year's contest took place in the morning before the First XVIII Football match as part of a new arrangement which sees all Intercol matches in a season being hosted by either PAC or Saints.

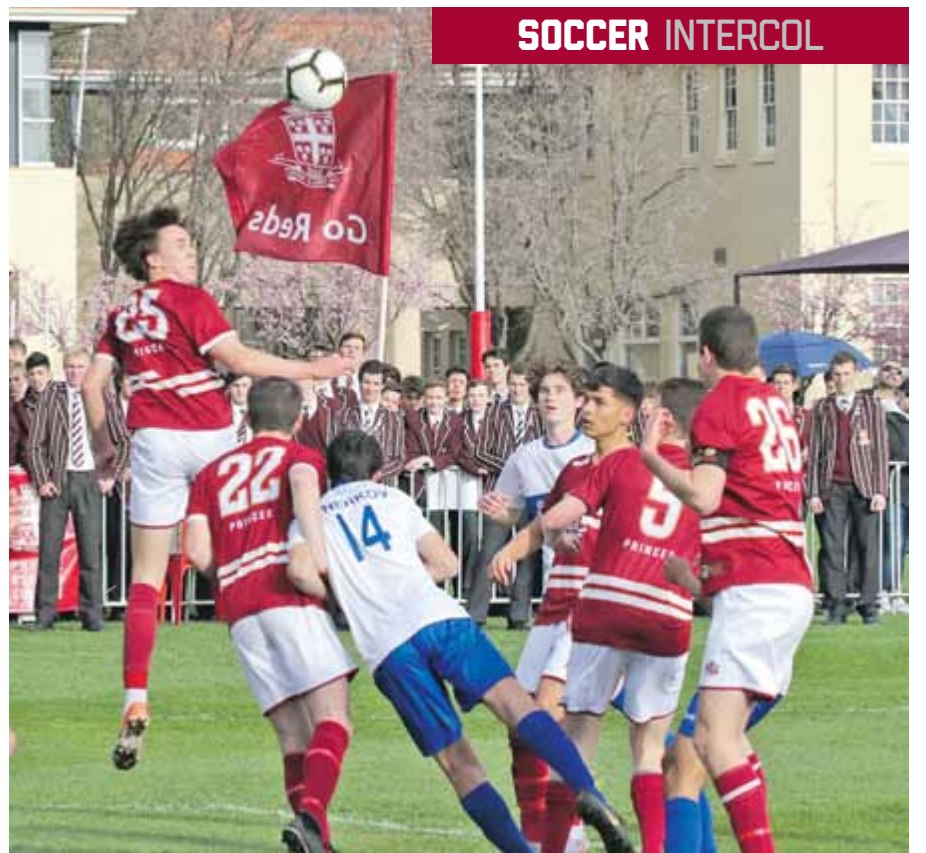
Rather than being at odds with one another, the contests scheduled for the final day of the Winter Intercol represent and celebrate the breadth of endeavour on offer for boys at both schools.

The Open Chess team again dominated the Intercol fixture with an emphatic 8-2 victory.

With a number of games going the distance, the boys were patient and meticulous in the execution.

Congratulations to Coordinator Pete Serwan and Coach Richard Thorne and to Captain Steve Wu and his team who retained the Intercol trophy.

SOCCER INTERCOL



THE BEAUTIFUL GAME... Princes defend with everything but the kitchen sink deep in the second half.

FOR a game played by more people on the planet than any other, there was a dearth of boys from regional South Australia, not to mention further afield, on the college's front oval playing surface.

For this was a game of high passion and some of our country footballers would not have felt out of place judging from the way both teams threw themselves into the tackle.

At one point the referee was showing more cards than a croupier, with the Princes lads losing their bets as two were sent off in the second half for spirited challenges.

In a tightly fought contest, where both teams had their chances, full-time scores were locked at 1-1.

But this was no boring draw.

With five minutes each way of extra time, Saints were able to score and ended up winning the game 2-1.

All players should be commended on an outstanding, fighting performance.

Congratulations to Coordinator Joe Russo and Coaches Phil Stubbins and Ed Scalzi on the season and particular to Captain Blake Favaretto and his team who never gave in.

TABLE TENNIS INTERCOL



THE COLOSSEUM... Princes battle it out against Saints in the table tennis.

STADIUM 2 in the RED Centre was transformed into a territory for Table Tennis titans this year as the Prince Alfred College Firsts Table Tennis took on their rivals from Saint Peter's College.

Having already taken on Saints a couple of times this year the boys knew it would be a challenge and took nothing for granted.

A strong contingent of International boarders was joined by College Captain, Henry Hawkins to lend their support to the team.

The Reds were up for the contest and really

worried their opponents.

After sharing the doubles two sets apiece, they went to the singles and fought hard.

With five games going to five sets, it was a testament to the character shown by the boys in red.

However, the final score had Saints victorious, 13 sets to 7.

Congratulations to Coordinator Phil McLaughlin and Coach Kevin Malyschko and to Captain Tom Roberts and his young team who never gave in all afternoon.



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DEBATING INTERCOL



DEBATING... Captain of the college's Debating team, Elias Raptis.

DEBATING is not an Intercol match-up that receives a lot of attention in boarding circles, unless one of the boys is involved.

Staff in the Boarding House think there is plenty of potential given the way boys like to argue about leave requests and room tidying. Not to mention that some of our boys can hold their own academically against any of the day boys.

Our College Captain certainly fits the mould and we have produced our fair share of State Members of Parliament that can attest to the rigours of intellectual and public debate.

This year, Prince Alfred College's debaters were extremely gallant in a hard-fought and passionate debate which explored the topic of university versus trade school.

Elias Raptis, Seran Perera and Edmund Black were outstanding in the argument and rebuttal but were unable to overcome their St Peter's opponents. The PAC boys lost by the closest of margins – a split decision.

Elias speech during the presentation epitomised everything that we expect in our young men, being extremely gracious in defeat.

Congratulations to Coordinator Cathryn Harris and Coach Will Thomas on the season they have had.

FOOTBALL INTERCOL



FIRST XVIII run out for this year's Intercol with future footballers in tow, and below: footballers of yesteryear, 1886.



INTERCOL week started with the Prince Alfred College First XVIII defeating Henley High in an exciting final.

In slippery conditions, the first quarter was a hard slog with Henley dominating possession and territory. At quarter time Henley led 8-0.

PAC came out firing in the second quarter kicking three goals to be up 19-16 at half time. PAC took control but could never shake their dogged opponents.

With both teams exchanging goals in the third quarter, PAC held an eight-point lead (34-26) going into the last quarter. In the end, PAC finished stronger and ran out winners 49-41.

Congratulations to Isaiah Dudley who won the Colin Steinert Medal for best on ground.

The Intercol saw the match played on home turf for the second year running under new hosting arrangements.

The day was cool, with a strong breeze blowing across the ground from the WSW, slightly favouring the PAC who were considered by many as favourites having just won the State title.

However, some in the crowd wondered whether tired legs, combined with a hungry and much improved Saints First XVIII, would favour the boys in blue.

Once the game began, the Princes boys had to dig deep in

a tightly fought, at times attritional, game of footy.

PAC were challenged all day, as Saints threw everything at them in a low-scoring contest.

At each break it was anyone's game and, with fifteen minutes to go, the score line of 33-31 meant the game was finely balanced.

However, two late goals got PAC across the line 48-31.

This year's team had a healthy representation of boarders including Kozzy Pickett, Isaiah Dudley, Harlee Chandler, Lewis Cowham, Kallis Freer, Karl Finlay (Captain), Austin Kitschke (Co-Vice Captain), Jackson Docherty, Jamison Murphy, Henry Kleinig, Harry Tunkin, Luke Pedlar, Ben Larrison.

Congratulations to Coordinator Phil Noble and coaches Martin McKinnon, Craig Tasborski and Jarrad Jackson on the season they have had.

FOOTBALL SONG

'Tis the Princes' First Eighteen, my lads,
That ne'er-defeated team, my lads;
When the boys are on the green, my lads,
All our rivals wonder where they are.
See, the Reds have got the leather, boys,
Mark how they play together, boys;
Let us cheer our comrades on for ever,
With a hip, hip, hurrah!

THE REDS HAVE GOT THE LEATHER... The First XVIII football song.

RUGBY INTERCOL



RUGBY... Reds gain possession in the line out.

THE Rugby Intercol is a match that generates a lot of passion on both sides.

The front oval was transformed into a rugby pitch in less than 24 hours, having been the scene of the Soccer Intercol the previous day. Both sets of supporters turned out in numbers and full voice.

The First XV dominated the game in the early passages but were unable to convert pressure into points.

Down 3-0 at the break, the boys came out with aggression and vigour and put two quick tries on their blue rivals.

Two late tries to both teams meant that PAC came away victorious 24-10. The result meant that Prince Alfred College was also named State Schools Champion.

Carl Arnold was named the Scott Heaslip Medallist for Best on Ground.

This year's Rugby team featured a number of boarders including Angus Baxter, Max Bidstrup, Sebastian Desmazures, Thomas Lawrence, Zac Palser and Thomas Willson

Congratulations to Coordinator Jeremy Rylatt, Manager Shaun Oakey and coaches Peet Arnold and Rob Smedleyand.

HOCKEY INTERCOL



CHAMPS... the First XI Hockey team is presented to the college.

THE Prince Alfred College First XI Hockey team went into the Intercol game with confidence after having defended its State Hockey title with a hard fought and exciting final game victory against Henley High.

The State title game was tight with PAC not asserting its dominance till late in the game.

With scores fluctuating, PAC got up 4-2 with four minutes to go. A last-minute Henley goal

had the final score at 4-3.

For some of the boys it was the fourth State title in a row, an outstanding effort.

This year's Hockey Intercol was played under lights for the first time in its history.

PAC continued its dominance of the 2019 season with an emphatic 11-0 victory.

While Saints toiled to the end they had no answers for the dominant PAC First XI.

The boys were extremely humble in victory and capped off a great week with the Intercol win.

The team featured boarders Archer Rowntree, Fergus Rowntree and Brock Wise.

Congratulations to Coordinator Andrew Stace and Coach Mark Dell'Oro on the season and to Captain Charlie Keeves and his team, well done on all they have achieved this year.



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MATT THOMPSON NATIONAL BASKETBALL



MY name is Matt Thompson and I am a Year 11 boarder at PAC. In December 2018, I played for the Under 15 Australian Basketball team in Papua New Guinea.

The team was made of 12 players that were chosen from a camp that was held in September at the Australian Institute of Sport. The camp is invitation only and I was selected after my performance at the state tournament in June of 2018.

Papua New Guinea was a different experience, as it is very different from Australia. Our hotel had security at both entries and a 3-metre wall around the complex. The only time we left the hotel was to get to the stadium.

Most of the opposition teams found playing against us challenging as they could not match us for size, and we were able to record fairly easy victories.

Teams like Guam, Papua New Guinea, Fiji and Samoa we beat easily. New Zealand was a different story as they were our only loss in the minor rounds. The grand final against New Zealand was the best game I've ever played in.

The opposition were up by 13 points in the third quarter and we were struggling. Through individual play we won the first ever Under 15 Oceania Championship.

Receiving a gold medal is something I will treasure forever as well as the memories of representing my country.

FERGUS ROWNTREE STATE LAWN BOWLS

MY name is Fergus Rowntree and I am currently in Year 12. I started boarding at PAC in 2017, and I have really enjoyed my time at the college. I live 10 minutes out of Ardrossan on a farm, located on the Yorke Peninsula.

I started playing lawn bowls in 2013, where my grandparents encouraged me to give it go. I am currently playing for the Ardrossan Bowling Club and lucky enough to be a regular Division I starter.

At the start of the 2018 season I was selected in the U18 State squad, from there I was picked in the final team which travelled to Queensland to compete in the U18 National championships.

The championships ran over 3 days, and I played in the boy's triples and fours format. My triples team took home the gold medal as we finished undefeated, this was a major milestone in my career and being crowned national champions was pretty awesome and something I'll never forget.

Lawn bowls requires dedication and a high level of concentration. My goal is to be the best I can be and hopefully represent my state at the highest level.

I have to give a shout-out to my grandparents as they continue to teach me everything I know, without them I wouldn't be where I am today. And also, to my parents for supporting me, and continue to support me during my career.



ARYAN MADAN STATE SQUASH



MY name is Aryan Madan and my favourite sport is squash. I started playing when I was 6 years old with my dad, I then joined the Naracoorte Junior Squash Club and received coaching.

In 2015 when I was 8, I played in the SA Junior Championships and won the U11 event and came fourth in the U13s. I am still undefeated in South Australia to this day.

In September 2016 I travelled to Sydney to play in the Australian Junior Championships (AJC) where I made it to the finals and ended up second. The following year I went to Geelong for the AJC and made it into the finals and won and where I was crowned National Champion for the U11s.

Last year AJC was held in Darwin. I lost in the second round, this meant I finished ninth. At the beginning of this year I received an email stating that I have been selected to represent Australia in New Zealand. In April 2019 I went to NZ to play in the Trans-Tasman Junior Test Series and the Oceania Junior Championships. Australia lost against New Zealand. In the OJC I won all my matches until the final where I lost to the NZ number 1 and came second.

I lost in the second round to a player from Malaysia and I ended up seventh at the 2019 Australian Junior Open in Sydney. I have also played in tournaments internationally. This year I am looking forward to the AJC in September. I am thrilled to have joined PAC which offers great squash facilities to train and achieve my goals.

SHOWC PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE STATE SPORTING REPRESENTATIVES FOR 2018-19

HARRY MCINNES STATE FOOTBALL & BASKETBALL

I AM a current Year 10 boarder at Prince Alfred College. I started my journey here at the beginning of 2019 and will see out the rest of my school days here.

I hail from the little South East town of Naracoorte where I grew up and went to school up until Year 7 when I then began secondary school at Tenison Woods College in Mount Gambier.

I was lucky enough to grow up in an area where sports are the staple of the town.

I grew up playing football for the Kybybolite Tigers, a town 20 minutes from Naracoorte, as well as the Naracoorte Kings for basketball.

There I grew a deep love for football and basketball and everything that came with it.

I grew up with the year above my current age group meaning that I always had to hold my own against bigger bodies and that's what I think brought out the constantly competitive person I am today.

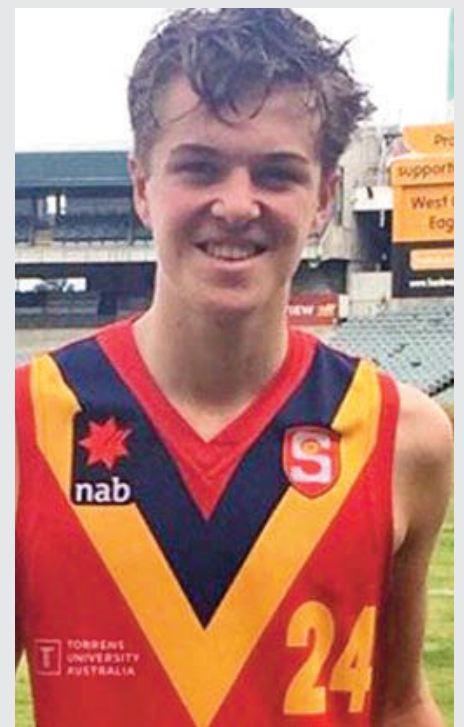
Throughout the past two years I have been lucky enough to represent South Australia in football in Under 15 and Under 16 level.

The value and experiences I have been able to take out of these opportunities have been invaluable for my football as well as being able to travel around the country and is something I will always remember.

On top of this, I have also been lucky enough to represent South Australia Country and Australia Country in basketball.

Since Under 13 to current Under 18 duties, I am continuing to play and pursue further hopes and aspirations in basketball.

These experiences have allowed me to also



travel across the country as well as other countries, all experiences I am incredibly thankful for.

I currently play footy for Glenelg Tigers and basketball for the Eastern Mavericks.

I hope to pursue both to the best of my ability into the future until it is time to pick just one, but for now I will continue to enjoy both as they come and try to represent Prince Alfred College as best as I can.



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CHARLES CAMPBELL STATE ROWING

FROM 17th-20th July I got selected to go to a Western Australian Development tour. To go to the tour, I had to try out eight weeks prior to the event then get an email a week later to say that I made the try outs and I will be going on the tour.

This meant for the next seven weeks there were trainings from 5.30am to 7.15am rowing on the water at West Lakes training with the South Australian squad. There were people from ages 16-18 and about 30 South Australians going to WA development tour in the holidays.

There were 3 days of full-on training doing from 14-20km each session on the water in eights. When we were training, we were working with other states such as Western Australia and Tasmania.

The Saturday was the race day and there were two boys eights and I was seven seat of the first eight for South Australia. We raced against our other SA crew and against a Tasmanian crew, two Western Australian crews and two university Under 23 men's crews. My crew came third and we were happy with our time - it was a good race.

Rowing is a great sport if you are willing to push yourself beyond the limits and get outside your comfort zone. Rowing takes a great commitment for all the early morning starts, attending holiday rowing camps, and other training sessions during the season. However it has taught me to be organised and manage my time in order to fit schoolwork and sport in.



KARL FINLAY STATE FOOTBALL

MY name is Karl Finlay and I am a current Year 12 boarder here at Princes.

My journey started in 2018 as a Year 11 coming from Quorn Area School in the Flinders Ranges.

I began boarding with a few other boys who started in Year 11 and thoroughly enjoyed my time there.

Although I did take some time to settle into the new life away from home, coupled with the high expectations and high workload, I'm glad I stuck it out as it has been the best move I have ever made, and I have created many lifelong friendships along the way.

I am very grateful for the opportunity the school and my parents have given me to come to Prince Alfred College and feel I have made the most of every opportunity that I have been given.

In my short time here, I applied for school and boarding prefect, in which I was successful for both and was also named the first XVIII football captain for 2019 in the college's 150th year, which is a great honour.

My love for football began when I was 5, competing in Auskick in Quorn before playing A grade for Central Augusta at the age of 15.

During this time, I played at North Adelaide and was lucky enough to be selected in the Under 16s state team as the centre half back and flew interstate to play in Perth and in the Gold Coast.

After a solid carnival, I was named MVP for South Australia which motivated me to make the move down to Adelaide with aspirations of playing at the highest level.

Since starting at PAC, I have played in the first XVIII team which enabled me to grow as a footballer. After a good year of school footy, I earned the opportunity to play in the curtain raiser match on the MCG before the AFL Grand Final for the under 17 All Australian team. This led to my selection in the State Under 18 Academy, and then the State Under 18 team, which was a huge privilege and one of my goals. I was lucky enough to receive an invite to the National Draft Combine, which is a proud achievement and a great opportunity that I am looking forward to.

During this time, I was also given the opportunity to make my League debut for North Adelaide against the Adelaide Crows where I matched up on Darcy Fogarty. In the midst of all this, I have worked hard to succeed academically also, with aspirations of becoming a physiotherapist.



ISAIAH DUDLEY STATE FOOTBALL

MY name is Isaiah Dudley and I am from Mallee Park, Port Lincoln, and I am also from Narungga Point Pearce.

I have five brothers that are all younger than me and we all live with Mum and Nana. I started my junior career in Port Lincoln with the Mallee Park Football Club where I played for six years.

When I moved to Adelaide, I started playing U14s at Salisbury North Football Club.

Recently, I was selected to be a part of the Flying Boomerangs (best 25 Indigenous players in the country), the School Boys Under 15 State team and State Under 16s for South Australia where we won the nationals and we got to play on The Gabba in Brisbane.

In addition, this year I was selected again in the Under 16 South Australian team during the national championships and was then recently selected in the 2019 All Australian.

I have achieved these things through hard work and commitment, spending time after training practising my skills and kicking with my family to help me to get better.

In the future, I'm striving to be drafted and follow in the footsteps of my older cousin Wayne Milera and uncle Shaun Burgoyne.

Moving from Salisbury High School to Prince Alfred College was not easy, as I had



many friends there, however the boarding house has given me many opportunities to make new friends through school and football.

The senior boys in the boarding house have made me feel welcome and assisted me to adapt to new home.

I am grateful to all my mates as well as Mr. Roylett and his staff for helping me.



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KOZZY PICKETT STATE FOOTBALL

HELLO everyone, my name is Kysiah Pickett but people call me Kozzy. I moved from Western Australia to live with uncle Byron to further my schooling and football abilities.

During my time here in South Australia I have been able to achieve many different things. In 2017, I was lucky enough to be selected for the Under 16 South Australian State team which, as a result of the carnival, I was selected in the 2018 Under 16s/Under 17s NAB Rising Stars All Australian squad.

We went on a few camps and a major overseas camp to New Zealand to play on ANZAC Day against the New Zealand Hawks.

In the following footy season in 2018, I was selected for the Under 18s South Australian State team as a bottom ager, I had the chance to train with the squad and play in a few trial matches but I didn't get selected to play any official games.

Then in 2018 I moved to Prince Alfred College as a boarder.

Moving from a public to a private school and being a boarder, it wasn't easy to adapt. But making some close friends in my grade and also the footy team has helped and made it a lot easier for me.

Since I have been here I have been getting a lot of motivational support from Mr. Roylett which I am very grateful for, as he plays a huge part in my schooling journey here at Prince Alfred College.

My major life goal is to follow the footsteps of my uncle Byron and hopefully I get the chance to become a professional footy player but also become a leader and a role model for my younger siblings, my community and other indigenous students.



MITCHELL SEARLE STATE FOOTBALL & BASKETBALL

MY name is Mitchell Searle and I've grown up all my life in a town called Port Augusta, three hours from Adelaide.

Ever since being a young kid, I've been interested in all sports, but football and basketball in particular.

I never really took either seriously until I was about 10 years old when I realised the opportunity to go somewhere with either of my chosen sports was there and I wanted to take it.

I then started taking both seriously playing at home for West Augusta footy club and my local basketball club, the Titans.

From there I was lucky enough to represent Port Augusta in footy and basketball.

In Under 12 I was then selected for the SAPSASA Under 12 Football and Basketball state teams.

After a good basketball tournament, I was lucky enough to be noticed by North Adelaide Basketball Club, where I played since, travelling from Port Augusta to Adelaide once, sometimes twice a week.

As for football I started to get involved in the North Adelaide Roosters Football program.

After years of all the travelling back and forth we decided as a family that if I wanted to take my sport seriously, and go somewhere with it, I should go to Boarding School at PAC in which this is my first year.

I've had success this year as well,



playing in U16 SANFL as an Under 15 for North Adelaide Roosters, making the Under 15 SSSA state team for footy and the Under 16 SA Country State team for basketball, in which I was the vice-captain.

We ended up sixth for basketball and second, losing the grand final in football, both tremendous experiences, nevertheless.

In conclusion, the best part about boarding is being around your best mates who push you to do better in and out of the classroom.

As for the future, I'm hoping to continue playing good football for the Roosters so I can make the Under 16 SANFL state team next

BROCK WISE STATE HOCKEY



HI my name is Brock Wise I am a boarder from Port Lincoln. I play in the Prince Alfred College First XI for Hockey and this is my first year at the school.

I started playing hockey when I was 8 years old and went onto play SAPSASA in years 5 and 6.

I have been playing state hockey since I was in under 12's at 11 years old and have made the under 13 and under 15 State Hockey teams since then.

I played in under 15's at the start of this year and got the best result in a state team I have ever played in. We came fourth overall and were undefeated until the finals, in which we then lost both our games.

In Adelaide I play for North East Hockey Club and I play Metro Ones which is the second highest grade in South Australia.

I have played two Premier league games this year which is the highest hockey grade in south Australia.

In Port Lincoln I play for Marauders Hockey Club and I play in the A-grade.

JAMISON MURPHY NATIONAL CRICKET

HELLO, my name is Jamison Murphy, I am a year 11 boarding student at Prince Alfred College in 2019. I moved to PAC in 2018 as a Year 10 student.

Early in term 1 of 2018 saw me captain South Australia U15's cricket team. At the conclusion of the carnival I was lucky enough to be selected in the All-Australian U16 team from the carnival held in Queensland. This selection led to two Australian tours, one in October again to Queensland in the U17 national championships where the Australian team played as a bottom-aged team.

The second tour was early January 2019 which saw the team travel to Dubai to play against the U16 Pakistan team.

For both tours I was selected as co-captain and captained the team in the majority of games. This was a huge learning experience for me, as I was able to work with ex-Australian superstars Chris Rogers and Ryan Harris in developing myself as a leader and a person. At the start of 2018, as a Year 10, I was also lucky enough to make my 1st XI debut for PAC and have never played any other grade.

Mark Scott the coach at the time gave me the opportunity and, in that year, we won the Intercol match absolutely obliterating St Peter's and won the private school boys knock out cup. Again, in 2019 we obliterated St Peter's in the intercol bowling them out for the lowest second innings score ever in our 150th year which was nice. After the 2018/2019 season coach Mark (Scotty) Scott left us and was a loved coached by all the boys and will be missed. Thanks for reading.



ARCHER ROWNTREE STATE HOCKEY

HI, my name is Archer Rowntree and I am in Year 10.

I started playing hockey when I was about 5 and I am currently playing hockey for the school in the First XI, and I play through the midfield.

I am really enjoying my first year of school hockey as I am playing alongside a really good bunch of mates.

I also play club hockey over the weekends for the North East Hockey Club which is located in Golden Grove.

I am currently playing in the Under 18 A Men's competition and in the Premier League competition where I play striker.

On 3rd August, I travelled with the Under 16 School Boys South Australian team to Newcastle for the Under 16 Australian National Tournament.

We played across six days having a rest day in the middle of the tournament.

We did not have the best tournament as a state, as we didn't win a game and finished last, but it was a very enjoyable tournament.

I have also played in other state tournaments including Under 12s, Under 13s, and last year I competed in the Under 15 National Tournament for South Australia and we finished 5th which was my highest finish at a national tournament.

I hope to continue playing Premier League hockey and hopefully continue playing for my state as I get older.

