From the Principal

Inter Collegiate Sports

The Winter InterCol games against Scotch College will be hosted by Pulteney Grammar School later this week and on the weekend. I encourage all who are able to attend the many match fixtures to cheer on our students in their sporting endeavours. A full report on the competition will be provided in an upcoming edition of Pulteney Review Weekly.

This weekend marks the conclusion of the winter season and I extend my gratitude to all of the coaches and coordinators who have supported our students throughout.

Contrasts and Comparisons

In reflecting on the many meetings and interactions I have had with students across all ages in the last two weeks, I found that, in what initially appeared to be stark contrasts in my experiences, there were, in fact, significant similarities.

On the floor of the ELC the time flew by as I played with cars, tested my skill in memory games and redesigned the doll’s house with the support and guidance of our youngest students. Later in the week, I met with students who were discussing their subject choices and future pathways beyond school and I spoke to a group of Year 10 girls about their ideas for developing more active games at break times in the Quad.

All of these interactions involved three key things: great communication, vibrant imagination and a growth mindset.

At no point did any of the ELC children say to me “you can’t do that,” or “you have to do it this way”. They had no preconceived notions restricting their play and, instead, were exploring all of their creative options in whatever activity they chose. In addition, they went to great lengths to help me feel welcome and at ease in their learning environment. The Year 10 girls did exactly the same; they invited me into their conversation, considered a range of options available to them and planned some actions by which they might improve the experiences of students during breaks. Our most senior students, considering their post-school options, had clearly done their research, were weighing up a range of exciting opportunities and demonstrated a sense of purpose and self-efficacy in their thinking.

Ultimately, this is what we want for every child and young adult at Pulteney – to develop their capacity to identify the vast range of opportunities available to them, the skills to communicate effectively with others and the desire to be the change they wish to see in the world.

Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement. Nothing can be done without hope and confidence. Helen Keller

Anne Dunstan,
Principal
From the Head of English

Capitalising on Curiosity – AATE & ALEA National Conference 2015

“My little son opened his hand and you allowed wisdom to come into it – you showed him the art of writing.”

These are the words of thanks from a father to his son’s teacher – 2000 BCE. They were sourced from a fragment of a clay tablet found in the desert in modern Syria in Mesopotamian Cuneiform and serve as a 4000 year-old reminder to us as teachers and parents, that why, and to whom, what we do matters.

It was this ancient affirmation, imparted early in the conference, that revitalised our resolve, as Mrs. Nicole Maxwell and I, two of a total of 700 delegates, worked our way through three days of keynote speeches and workshops in the Canberra cold during the mid-year break.

Every year, the Australian Association for the Teaching of English (AATE) and Australian Literacy Educator’s Association (ALEA) hold a joint conference for teachers of English and academics across the nation. The event provides a milieu in which like minds can mill and muse, with the aim being to immerse ourselves in the latest pedagogical theories, so as to provide the best practice for our students. As a staunch advocate of the notion that creativity underpins every endeavour; this year’s three-pronged theme particularly piqued my interest: nurturing curiosity in practice; nurturing inquiry through research and nurturing creativity in curriculum.

So what did we uncover in the capital and how do we alchemise our findings into teaching gold?

Our conference experience began with a guided tour of the National Australian Gallery, which led to detailed deconstructions of the works of Joan Miró and Anselm Kiefer. Our curator was the teacher and we were the students, deliberating over context, meaning and origins of ideas portrayed on canvas. I have since employed the same interpretive experiment in my Year 12 English Studies class to ignite students’ courage and creativity, prior to embarking on a spoken word poetry piece. This resulted in enthusiastic engagement, incredible interpretations of the texts and outstanding poetry presentations, all worthy of a public poetry slam. The tears and laughter generated from this performance experience galvanised the idea that sharing one’s work, to borrow Mem Fox’s words, is the ‘after dinner mint’ of the writing experience.
Australia’s most awarded author for children and young adults, Gary Crew, espoused the importance of arousing the curiosity of young Australians about our history, through the exploration of creative and historical non-fiction or journalistic prose. David Malouf’s Remembering Babylon (1993), based on the historic figure James Murrells and Wildflower: The Barbara Crawford Thompson Story (2008) by Raymond J Warren, are just two of what
Crew describes as the basis of our undervalued yet ‘grand narratives’, ‘our Moby Dicks and David Copperfields’. Crew’s latest novel, Voicing the Dead (2015), belongs to the emerging and experimental genre, Fictocriticism, a plaiting of fictional and critical modes of expression. It combines essay and fiction, thus telling a story whilst making an argument. Essentially, it authorises kids to slip in and out of fiction and non-fiction. An important point of difference is that it gives a voice to the dead, usually the disenfranchised, who have affected future generations, yet whose stories have remained untold. As such, one of our Year 11 English students with aspirations to write, Tom Slattery, has bravely opted to explore this new frontier in historical fiction with his Paired Text Study this semester.

Marie Bonardelli, Education Officer from the Sydney Jewish Museum, presented the ‘Signs of Life’ exhibition and Holocaust education program that also provides a voice, this time for the victims of war, via their letters, which were often their last, to loved ones. Loved ones wrote to lost ones, sometimes in invisible ink or via secret messages hidden, and often found, behind stamps, detailing seemingly innocuous content that was often veiled in euphemisms and cryptic codes, to bypass the censorship imposed on all mail in German occupied Europe. The resources and teacher’s guide provided, detail how to best use these primary sources to teach about the power of words in the context of the holocaust in an ethical and meaningful way. They dovetail fittingly into, and enrich our current Stage 1 shared text study of The Book Thief, which addresses these very themes.

Australian author David Malouf launched the Reading Australia website, a portal for recommended Australian texts for primary, secondary and tertiary studies, all compliant with Australian Curriculum standards. Poet, children’s author and performer Harry Laing, showed us a good time writing in rhyme, providing tips on how to inspire young writers to do the same. At the Literary Breakfast, children’s author Graeme Base enchanted his audience with anecdotes about entitled his alliterative alphabet book Animalia, how he became a literary luminary and what it takes to be a writer; besides lots of colouring in!

Associate Professor in Language and Literacy at the University of Wollongong, Lisa Kervin, emphasised the fact that children expel an extraordinary amount of energy when creating multi-modal texts, highlighting a range of online tools available to teachers and students. She outlined the complexity of the process and workflow with one scenario, whereby a Grade 3 child used: Instagrok to search about the Buddhist religion; a Poppet concept map to tease out ideas and key elements for his text; a smart phone camera to take photos on a class trip to a temple; Word to write and draft his narrative and finally, Garage Band to record his written script and arrange his images.

Perhaps most exciting of all, was a workshop in which delegates were reminded that educators and their students, have the ongoing opportunity to contribute to two of ALEA’s three journals. Students are invited to write a review of a novel, application or other resource, in collaboration with their teacher, and submit it for publication in either the Practical Literacy: The Early and Primary Years, or Literacy and Learning: The Middle Years journals. I would invite any students keen to participate to see either their English teacher or myself for further details.

Finally, a chance encounter with the President of the AATE, Garry Collins, at the conference dinner; resulted in our collaboration over the composition of political limericks for the occasion and an invitation to join the organisation’s local embodiment, SAETA. The committee is charged with the exciting task of coordinating the National Conference in Adelaide next year. So many education opportunities in only three short days and these are but a few of the highlights.

One must be inspired to inspire others. There is only one thing more exhilarating than the exchange of ideas, resources and experiences with associates, and that is the imparting of this knowledge, or dare I say it, the after dinner mint. How fortunate we are here at Pulteney, to be in a position to maximise these opportunities and transform them into creative classroom collaborations that can only benefit our young writers.

Kylie Ryan,
Acting Head of English
From the Chaplain

Nurturing Everyday Relationships

We seek success but often misunderstand its allure. We seek happiness but often misunderstand its source. We seek love but often misunderstand its cost. Those who seek Jesus often misunderstand where to truly find him, who he really is and how his word nurtures our everyday relationships.

Last week in chapel we engaged with another ‘Bread of Life, Bread of Heaven’ bible text from the Gospel of John 6:24-35. As always John’s gospel is rich with a myriad of possible meanings.

The key ideas we explored included being satisfied and becoming more clearly aware of what will nourish and nurture us beyond immediate needs and desires.

Usually we hear sermons or reflections based on the bible that feel very much like they have a prior scheme of thought or a predictable pattern of interpretation, imposed upon them. We can’t help that. We are human, we bring our life experience, prejudices and assumptions to everything we do. One of the joys of working in schools with young people is their open and enquiring minds are free to allow a theological perspective to shine on a bible text. By this I mean that young people are in some ways more free to think about what it is that God is saying to us.

So while this reading is about being satisfied, it has a future orientation. It talks about being full, being satisfied. One of the things that sometimes distorts our rich and full lives is that we have everything we need and just about everything we want. At one level we need for nothing and yet somehow this is not satisfying of itself. We sometimes lose perspective. We aren’t used to waiting, longing, being unsure and this can induce an irrational anxiety.

The ‘Bread of Life / Bread of Heaven’ can be seen in the person of Jesus Christ. Jesus is ‘the bread of heaven’ given for us. We who listen to the word of God are the ‘Body of Christ’ now here on earth. In our everyday relationships we are the ‘Bread of Life’ that fosters life in others.

Preparing for Confirmation, Baptism

If you or anyone in your family is interested in exploring any aspect of the Christian journey please contact the chaplains. Bishop Chris McLeod will lead the Confirmation Service: Robert Henshall Sports Gym, 9.00 Friday 11 September.

Magdalene Centre

Donations can be brought to the Chapel Foyer. Baskets have been labelled so that we can sort and care for your donations.

Chaplaincy Contact

I can be contacted at any time, email michael.lane@pulteney.sa.edu.au, phone 8216 5512 / 0434 297 879 or contact the school office

Deep Peace,
Michael

40 Hour Famine

This year we have the opportunity to participate in what is the 40th anniversary of World Vision’s 40 Hour Famine. As a school we have decided that we want to take a stand against chronic hunger and poverty; we want to make a difference. To do this, we will be spending a day without furniture on Monday August 24th (Monday Week 6). This will give us all a firsthand understanding of, and the ability to empathise with, the schools around the world who do not have the very furniture we take for granted. The different sub schools will all be doing this slightly differently, with exceptions being made for those classes who have tests or
other commitments. Kurrajong will be spending the first two lessons without furniture, whilst in Prep and Middle School the schedule will change depending on the teacher. 190 will be spending the entire day without furniture.

Parents who would like to donate to this amazing cause can donate to their children or directly to the Pulteney Grammar School 40 Hour Famine Team: https://40h2015.everydayhero.com/au/pulteney

Thank you all in advance for your generosity.

Thank you very much!

Kind Regards,

Lukas Price

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United Nations Youth Australia Middle East Experience

Congratulations to Matthew Hume who has been selected for the United Nations Youth Australia Middle East Experience, of which he is one of 10 students in Australia selected.

After an application and interview stage, Mathew is the only South Australian to be selected out of about 200 applicants nation wide.

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Anglican Schools Student Leadership Workshop – Taking Action

Ten Pulteney Grammar students from Year levels 6 to 11 were lucky enough to attend the Anglican Schools Student Leadership workshop held at Walford School for Girls. The title of the workshop was ‘Taking Action’ and the students were privileged to listen to Marielle Intveld talk on ‘Mentoring’, Melissa Bray discussing ‘Social Media as a tool for change’ and Brad Chapman talk on ‘Being an Agent of Change’.

Below are some brief student reflections on the day:

The leadership workshop provided a time where student leaders across Adelaide were able to interact amongst each other. Students were able to discuss their leadership roles, what is a leader, different charity ideas, how some schools run, and how to lead effectively. This was a very worthwhile activity and we hope that Pulteney Grammar School continues this workshop for years to come.
Alexandra Jocic (Yr 11)

I had a grand time, and learnt of the ways that social media can improve communication between students and teachers.
Matilda Blight (Yr 9)

The leadership day was rewarding and beneficial. I learnt new ideas from other schools that could potentially be implemented at Pulteney. These included both new activities for House sports and pairing up with other year levels for ‘buddy’ classes. I also heard about various fundraising campaigns that have been effective in raising money for many worthy causes. It has also made me consider taking a gap year to a third world country to volunteer.
James Sibly (Yr 11)

At the Leadership day we collaborated with other schools to improve the leadership activities in our school. We discussed what works, and what needs improvement from each of our schools. The day helped give us all a greater appreciation of our schools leadership programs. Hopefully we will be able to take what we learnt on the day and implement in our school to make a safer and happier environment.
Henry Saxon (Yr 11)

The leadership conference was not only enjoyable for all, but provided a deeper understanding of leadership and the power than one can hold. As a small portion of the Pulteney community we all brought our skills and pride to represent our school and it’s values.
Jessie Aldridge (Yr 7)

The Leadership Conference at Walford was well organised and professional. It was a rewarding and inspiring experience. The food was delicious and the short lessons were crammed with interesting and wonderful information about what we thought we could improve in our school.
Hugh Radbone (Yr 8)

From left Jaideep Ruciack (Yr 9), Matilda Blight (Yr 9), James Sibly (Yr 11), Hugh Radbone (Yr 8); Victoria Cirocco (yr 11); Jessie Aldridge (Yr 7), Alexandra Jocic (Yr 11); Henry Saxon (Yr 11); Rory O’Callaghan (Yr 6) and Maddy Stephenson (Yr 6).
Pulteney Shop

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Wednesday 12.30 pm - 4.30 pm
Friday 8.00 am - 11.30 am

If you can not get into the Pulteney Shop during our open times you can purchase the uniform items on the QKR App on your mobile phone.

These items will be delivered to the Sub Schools for delivery to the Students.

Have a great weekend!

Jenny Hewitson,
Shop Manager

Senior Sport Notices

National Ice Hockey Championships

Congratulations to Angus Brown 7MS who recently represented South Australia at the U/13 National Championships for Ice Hockey that took place in Newcastle. His team earned a silver medal with NSW winning the gold.

Samantha Simons helps the Australian Sapphires secure Women's U/16 Oceania title

Congratulations to Samantha Simons who has recently participated in the U/16 Women’s Oceania Basketball tournament in Tauranga, New Zealand. As part of this tournament Samantha played in games against New Caledonia, Tahiti and New Zealand. Her team, the Australian Sapphires, managed to go through the minor round undefeated with an average winning margin of 87 points. This saw Samantha and her Australian teammates qualify for the final against New Zealand and although they went into the final quarter with just a one-point lead, they managed to hold off their opponents from across the ditch to run out gold medal winners 75-54. This win means that her team has qualified for the U/17 Women’s World Championships to be held next year in Spain as part of the Youth World Basketball Festival.

Throughout the tournament Samantha put in some excellent individual performances scoring 14 points in her first game against New Caledonia and finished the tournament averaging a very impressive 7.3 points per game and shooting in excess of 50% from the field.

Samantha is to be congratulated for her amazing achievements; she has done herself, her family, school and country very proud.
Results

Basketball

**1st V** defeated by SIC 35-53
A much better effort from the team this week with greater intensity and endeavour for the majority of the game. We were well organised and handled their pressure by sticking to our structure and our initial defensive work was also much improved. A 5 minute lapse defensively blew the margin out to 20 where the difference was more like 10 points. Our offence was also up from prior weeks and this was a great lead in to a tough intercol battle this Saturday at home.

**2nd V** defeated SIC 63-24
Great team effort with only 5 players due to some late withdrawals. The team showed some great discipline to stay out of foul trouble whilst experiencing some different playing positions in order to share the load. A good lead up to our big game against Scotch to finish off the season.

**3rd V** defeated St Ignatius' College 47-28
We came out strong to hit an early lead of 10 points through our hard running on the fast breaks. The game looked to be in the books until Albert Gu went down with an ankle injury early in the 4th. With only 5 players left we became fatigued and our offence slowed due to their change in defence. We allowed them to make a run, bringing it back to a a single digit margin with 4 minutes to go. A time out allowed us to regain composure and finish the game off strong, pushing the lead back out to 19 points. It was fantastic to have such a convincing win leading into the important intercol match.

**4th V** defeated St Peter's 16-14
Our lowest scoring affair this year. In a tight game the boys came together to come back and dig together with a game winner taken by Ryan Moseby. The team has really improved since the start of this year, and their attitude this term has seen them get the rewards they deserve.

Middle School

A's defeated Gleeson College 61-44
The boys put in a very impressive display of intensity and teamwork. Their pressure on the opposition was much improved and had the team in good stead for intercol. Looking forward to finishing off the season strong.

**B’s defeated Gleeson College 34-23**

It was the Middle B’s second time travelling to Gleeson and we were looking for redemption. This was a game that proves how far we had come from our first games of the season and that the hard work we have put in has been paying off. The boys played a great game right from the start and ran out winners by 11 points. One more game to go!

**C’s defeated Gleeson College 29-25.**

Another well played game by the boys aided by Ryan Scanlan who helped us out this week. Very good defense all game and some solid offense for most allowed us to edge them out in the fourth quarter. One more game left in the season and I look forward to another big win.

**Football**

With only a week of the season to go, Pulteney teams are gearing up for their biggest challenge, the Intercol fixtures against Scotch. Our year 6/7’s know exactly what to expect, having already been introduced to their opponents while both year 8/9 and first teams are preparing for stiff opposition.

Last weekend, the 6/7’s found themselves caught up in a dour battle with (another) Sacred Heart team. At times it looked like either team could break the shackles, only for the game to grind to another stop and lose momentum. In the late stages of the final quarter however, Wayne Inglis decided that enough was enough and burst from the centre, surging toward goal. Taking three precarious bounces in the sticky mud, he then connected the fluoro boot to leather and scored a late and very much needed goal, sealing the game for the Blues.

After a false start due to being given the wrong game time, the year 8/9 boys quickly settled into their work and looked the goods from start to finish. Undermanned and injured, the boys ‘borrowed’ a Blackfriars player and demonstrated great poise and control throughout, each man playing their part in a great team effort. Huge thanks to Tim Ridgway for stepping in to coach when Cam Lane was unable to stay, finding that the altered game time was now in conflict with his own game!

On Saturday afternoon, our senior Navy Blues again met St Ignatius, this time at Athelstone and this time for the Aish – Warhurst Shield. We were indeed privileged to have School champion and SANFL great Michael Aish speak to the team prior to the game, his message was simple - every member of the team must give of their best. Bolstered by the return of Will Borchier – on one leg, Connor Dudley (international commitments), ever keen Jack Dean and the mercurial Calvin Heath, coaches had the luxury of a bench to rotate players through – imagine that! The scoreboard would confirm that the game was quite one-sided but the Pulteney boys persisted and fought for everything until the very end despite being overpowered by a much better team on the day. Many thanks to Mrs Dunstan, Mr Atterton, Mr Sacoutis and Michael Aish for their support and to the faithful gallery of Pulteney parents who come out to watch, in rain, hail or shine!

Richard Sexton,
Football Co-ordinator

**Results**

1st XVIII defeated by St Ignatius:  3:3 (21) to 22:19 (151)

Year 8/9 defeated Blackfriars:  8:10 (58) to 2:2 (14)

Year 6/7 defeated Sacred Heart:  5:4 (34) to 4:4 (28)
Hockey

Pulteney First XI defeated Pembroke 7-1

The First XI Team is looking forward to playing Scotch at Intercol this weekend. Willand Huynh continues to amaze the team and spectators with his agility and new found goalie skills saving a number of certain goals. For the first time this season, a yellow card was given to a Pembroke player for rough play against Charlie Fewster who shrugged off the attention to score 5 goals. Tristram Fyfe and Lukas Price assisted by a team of focused and competitive players also scored goals to complete a convincing win over Pembroke.

Goal Scorers: Charlie Fewster – 5, Tristram Fyfe - 1, Lukas Price – 1

Pulteney Middle School defeated Concordia 3-1

Concordia’s game was very sporadic in the wet weather conditions compared to that of Pulteney. The Pulteney team continue to stick to their guns and play sensible hockey trapping, passing and dribbling without trying anything too fancy, which has proved to work this season. David Semaan, dressed to impress with a new goalie kit, blocked a number of Concordia’s attacks on goal. His confidence in this role continues to grow.

Caleb Dickinson was awarded ‘The body on the line’ award this week as he was struck in the belly with a high ball but continued to carry on with his game with a smile on his face. I look forward to watching this team battle it out with Scotch on Wednesday afternoon.

Goal Scorer: Callum Menadue - 3

Cross Country

Race hosted by CBC

Primary Boys

Finlay Suttie 4th
Pat Winter 5th

Primary Girls

Maddy Stephenson 2nd
Jessie Aldridge 4th
Kelsey Brion 5th

Junior Boys

Elliot Bell 1st
Isaac Richards 3rd

Junior Girls

Lara Kittel 3rd

Senior Boys

Matt Gluyas 1st

Senior Girls

Tessa Manning 1st
Sallu McLoughlin 2nd
Emma Kittel 3rd

Race Hosted by Sacred Heart
Primary Boys
Finlay Suttie 2nd

Primary Girls
Kelsey Brion 3rd

Junior Boys
Nick Laity 1st

Junior Girls
Sophie Radford 1st

Senior Boys
Matt Gluyas 1st

Senior Girls
Tessa Manning 2nd
Kate Tunstill 3rd

Netball
Senior A defeated by Immanuel A 27 - 34
Best players: Sophie Zuill, Megan Molony, Natasha Holmes

Senior B defeated by Immanuel B 32 - 51
Best players: Kate Barnett, Victoria Cirocco, Sophie Vardaro

Senior C defeated by Immanuel C 15 - 31
Best players: Ellie Hill, Emily Conroy

Senior D defeated by Immanuel D 10 - 24
Best players: Sally McLoughlin, Claire Churchill

Senior E defeated by Westminster E 17 - 33
Best players: Zoe Denton, Alanah Croft, Maddy Dieperink

7A defeated by Immanuel 7A 8 - 49
Best players: Charlotte Casey, Kelsey Brion, Felicity Lush

8A defeated by Immanuel 8A 17 - 56
Best players: Camryn Dudley, Amber Washington

8B defeated Immanuel 8B 28 - 8
Best players: Chelsea Goodes, Isabella Rigda

8C defeated Seymour 8C 18 - 14
Best players: Lily Flannagan, Shelby Gilsmore, Kate Nairn.

9A defeated Immanuel 9A 39 - 38
Best players: Tayer Price, Pippa Adkins, Stella Healey

9B defeated by Immanuel 9B 6 - 38
Best players: Maya Clarke, India Western

Badminton
Senior Cs were defeated by Walford 6 games to 0

Singles Results
Kate Westland lost 3-21
Alana Shanin lost 8-21
Erin Morello lost 11-21
Shaurrya Gaind lost 13-21

Doubles Results
Kate Westland and shaurrya Gaind lost 10-21
Erin Morello and Alana Shahin lost 16-21

**Senior As** were defeated by Walford 4 games to 2

**Singles Results**
Gwynne Martin won 11-8, 11-5
Daisy Bai lost 4-11, 5-11
Mia Hillock lost 6-11, 1-11
Erica Turner lost 11-6, 11-7

Doubles Results
Gwynne Martin and Daisy Bai lost 13-21
Mia Hillock and Erica Turner lost 4-21

**Prep Sport Notices**

**Swimming**

Last Tuesday 11 Pulteney students took part in an Independent Schools Swim Carnival held at PAC. Our swimmers did a terrific job against strong opposition. Congratulations to Finlay Suttie, 2nd in the 13 yrs backstroke and 3rd in the 100m freestyle, Charlotte Hurst who finished 4th in the 11 yrs butterfly and 5th in the backstroke and to Rory O'Callaghan who finished 4th in the 12 yrs breaststroke. Well done to all competitors.

Many thanks to Mrs Lisa Winter who timed races for the whole meet. Without parental help these events can't go ahead.
Sturt Falcons Softball Club
Junior Registration/Come ‘n try

When       Sunday 23 August 2015
Time        10am-12noon
Where       Waite Oval, cnr Claremont Avenue and Fullarton Road Netherby

What to bring       Hat, drink bottle, glove, mouthguard

Age groups
U17 – born in 1999 or 2000
U15 – born in 2001 or 2002
U13 – born in 2003 or 2004
U11 – born in 2005, 2006, 2007 but must turn 8 before they can play

Games
We compete in the Adelaide Competition with all games played on Saturdays at Barratt Reserve, West Beach at 12noon (except U15 at 2pm). Season commences 17 October.

Training
Pre-season training will continue on Sundays from 10-11am then move to Tuesdays from 6 October at 5-6pm. All trainings are at Waite Oval.

Contact
For more information please email sturtfalc@gmail.com.
Results

**Soccer**

*Yr 4 Boys Blue* defeated Scotch 6-1  
*Yr 4 Boys White* defeated Scotch 4-3  
*Yr 5 Boys Gold* defeated St Andrews 8-1  
*Yr 5 Boys Navy* defeated St Andrews 3-2  
*Yr 6 Boys* drew with Cabra 3-3  
*Yr 4 Girls Blue* lost to Loreto 2-3  
*Yr 4/5 Girls Gold* defeated *PGS White* 6-4  
*Yr 6 Girls Navy* lost to St Andrews 3-4

**Football**

*Yr ½ PGS* lost to CBC  
*Yr 3 PGS* defeated Glen Osmond

**Netball**

*Yr 2 Red* lost 4-8  
*Yr 3 Blue* lost 1-4  
*Yr 3/4 Gold* lost 0-7  
*Yr 4 Navy* won 7-3  
*Yr 5/6 Blue* lost to Westbourne Park 8-9  
*Yr 6 White* lost to Black Forest 5-15
The Robert Henshall Sports Centre
Pulteney Grammar School
(Gilles Street Entrance)

My Big Fat Greek Lunch
Sunday 30 August
12 noon for 12.30pm

Book now at www.trybooking.com/CTIX

The Pulteney Long Lunch
Sunday 30 August 2015
12 noon for 12.30pm

Sue-Ellen Sipek on 8216 5520 or
sueellen.sipek@pulteney.sa.edu.au

$120 early bird (pre 16 August), $150 (on or after 16 August)
Pulteney Challenge 2015

Sat Sept 12 – Sun Sept 13

Get your team together...

...and see if you can beat last year’s winners!

Years 7-12 (& families)
Kuitpo Forest
100 students competed in 2014!
Information sheets in Senior Library entrance or here (opens PDF file)
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Silent Auction
Items Required

The Long Lunch, is the major fundraising event for The Pulteney Foundation. We are seeking donations for the Silent Auction.

Items that have sold well in the past include:
- Holiday Houses including Timeshare
- Winery experiences
- Antiques
- Days out skiing or sailing
- Days on a farm – Birthday party
- Corporate Boxes @ Adelaide Oval, Entertainment Centre, etc
- Electrical goods
- Services
- Paintings
- Restaurant experiences
- Sporting goods
The list is endless, anything you enjoy – Others will too!

Donations can be dropped into your sub-school front office.

Remember all of our children benefit from all we do!

For more information please contact Sue-ellen Sipek on 82165520 or sueellen.sipek@pulteney.sa.edu.au
October Venture (Rock Climbing)

This year’s October Venture will be rock climbing at Mt Arapiles, Vic.

Brief details:

| When:       | Tuesday 30 September – Saturday 3 October 2015 (first week of the holidays) |
| Where:      | Mt Arapiles, Vic                                                               |
| Who:        | Years 8 – 12                                                                    |
| Cost:       | $470 (refund if more than 10 students apply)                                    |
| Applications: | Min. 8 – Max. 12 students  
Applications close Fri August 28                                    |
| Gear required: | BYO sleeping bag, food & climbing clothing. You can borrow tent, cooking stove, sleeping mat, rain jacket, from the school. |
| Arrangements: | Professional climbing instructors take small groups of students. Available climbs range from beginner to advanced. |

Every student in Year 8-12 can join the Venture Club simply by coming on one of our trips. Why not also get involved with the Duke of Edinburgh Award and use the July Venture as one of your expeditions?

For more information:
- Join the Club’s Edmodo page (group code mg6v9y)
- collect an information sheet from the Library entrance. Expressions of interest are received online: [http://goo.gl/forms/kKqz5fwChU](http://goo.gl/forms/kKqz5fwChU)
- Contact Mr Drogemuller ([rjd@pulteney.sa.edu.au](mailto:rjd@pulteney.sa.edu.au))
Art Show & Bake Sale For Nepal

Earlier this year, when the Ninio children heard about the earthquake in Nepal, they decided to hold an art exhibition and bake sale during the South Australian Living Arts Festival in August. They thought that people may have forgotten that help would still be needed long after the initial disaster. The Year 6 project on inequality in the world reinforced Jeremy’s determination to help the children of the Blue Sky School.

Over the last six months Joseph (Year 8) and Jeremy (Year 6) have been preparing for this event, their first photographic exhibition. Sarah (Year 3) has painted colourful birds and a red panda, the national animal of Nepal. They have also been making marmalade and planning to bake delicious treats for their bake sale.

Please come and see their exhibition and support the children of the Blue Sky School.

When:
Sunday 30th August
Time 10am – 4pm
Where:
7/136 Grant Avenue,
Toorak Gardens
Find Us On Facebook:

‘Red Panda Cub’ By Sarah Ninio, Age 8

‘Feeding’ By Joseph Ninio, Age 13