Roots and Wings

It is commonly said that there are two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots, the other wings – Author unknown.

On Friday 31 July I attended the Old Masters Lunch, a wonderful gathering of past staff who shared their reminiscences of their time at Pulteney. I was pleased to be presented, rather humbly, with a small book - the published memoirs of Peter Routley, teacher of English, French and History to class RA2 under the headship of Canon Ray.

Whilst reading of Peter’s rich and varied experiences as a teacher in Woomera, Adelaide and Papua New Guinea and as a volunteer for World Vision in Mauretania, Cambodia and Mali, I was reminded of the quotation above.

As a parent and educator, I am mindful that I need to focus on these two areas: providing grounded, reliable core values and boundaries and expectations of behaviour whilst offering opportunities for personal growth, freedom and choice.

In a meeting of the Forum of Prefects this week, I observed the way in which they too, set high expectations of themselves and each other and also planned engaging activities through which cross-age interactions would be improved in our school. They devised plans of action, held each other accountable to those plans and listened to feedback to improve their original aims. There was respect, camaraderie, vision and grit on display in these interactions.

Finding the balance between “roots and wings” is no easy feat but one that, if achieved, will foster in our children a deep understanding of the world around them and feed their aspirations for their futures.

Hitting the High Notes

I extend my congratulations to our outstanding music ensembles, Jazz on the Terrace, Concert Band and Stage Band who all achieved exceptional results at the Balaklava Eisteddfod late last week. Congratulations also to those students who delivered solo performances, which were evidently very well received. Head of Performing Arts, Kym Wilson, was bursting with pride at the Championship, Gold and Bronze awards; you can read more about our musicians’ success in this edition of PRW.

Anne Dunstan,
Principal
From the Chaplain

Miraculous miracles- how do miracles fit in our modern lives?

The lectionary readings being used at the moment in church are called the ‘Bread of Life’ discourses. We used John 6: 1-21 in chapel last week. I assumed that all the students would be familiar with this miracle story however most were not. In this gospel story Jesus feeds five thousand people with just five loaves of barley bread and two fish.

I asked the students to contemplate what this could possibly mean to us today, to acknowledge the literal and take up an invitation to engage with the deeper meanings that the story might also convey. To move beyond “This is a miracle story- I don’t believe in miracles”. I also asked the student to think about which miracle we should be paying attention to.

Many Christians are taught to think about miracles as evidence that demonstrates the existence of God. And because the bible has stories where Jesus could do miracles, this is also evidence of Jesus’ divine nature. Miracles are used to explain something that cannot be easily and logically explained.

In every culture throughout history, from ancient times until the seventeenth century and a period of history called ‘The Enlightenment’, miracles were used as a way of explaining things. It was very common and accepted. However, especially in western culture, since ‘The Enlightenment’ there has been a strong desire in people to explain things in rational scientific terms. People strove to explain what miracles really mean and how they really happened. So for example, the miracle of feeding the 5000 was explained in the following sort of ways. ‘The generosity of the little boy who had fetched his lunch that day encouraged others to contribute to the common good of the gathered crowd’.

Over time this approach has proved both useful and problematic. Such plausible explanations can be a distraction from thinking about what might be really important. For many in our community an appeal to miracles obscures things even harder to believe. For many miracles do not work as an explanation of our faith. And diverting attention by explaining the inexplicable, is likely to distract us from what is truly miraculous.

So we have several miracles taking place in this gospel. The literal feeding of the five thousand. A young boy in Prep school also identified that it was a miracle that any sharing was taking place at all. He knew enough about the less attractive side of human nature or perhaps ancient history to know that life in the ancient world was tough. You were only likely to help family and kin. It was highly unlikely that you would help a stranger not known to you. We do not live in a world like this now.

As wonderful and astounding as the multiplication of loaves and fishes is, what should be more astounding, more at the forefront of our minds is that Jesus, who we know to be truly human in history, could represent by his words and his deeds, such a sign of hope and healing that thousands of people followed him in ancient times and millions to the present-day follow him still. His presence and teaching can inspire so much hope. If the miracles are too readily explained away, we risk denying ourselves free access to the wonder of life.

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
From the Director of Community Relations

During last week’s Executive meeting, each member was asked to speak on three key priorities, in their area of responsibility, for term 3.

As I reflected upon which items to include, the incredible diversity of activities occurring at Pulteney week in, week out, was brought home once again.

During the ensuing term, The Pulteney Foundation & Community Relations Office will assist in organizing a plethora of events. Last Friday, 29 past staff members enjoyed the ‘Old Masters Lunch’. Saturday night saw the very successful Pulteney Football Club ‘Blues Ball’ attended by over 170 people.

We are very busy at the moment with the organisation of ‘My Big Fat Greek Lunch’ to be held on 30 August. Have you booked your tickets yet? The early bird price is available until August 16th. We are still collecting items for the silent & loud auctions. Can you help us? Sue Ellen will gladly receive your call on 82165520.

The final proof of the 2014 Grammarian is being checked and calls are out for the first articles for the 2015 edition. In the realm of publications, we are also putting together the September edition of news@pulteney. Do you have an article to contribute?

We have a busy time with Old Scholars Reunions in the next month or two. Yesterday, the 1944 group gathered for lunch. The Queens Old Boys monthly lunch is Friday next, followed in quick succession by the 1956 reunion, the Brisbane and the Darwin Old Scholars dinners and a Performing Arts reunion luncheon.

Of course, one of our annual musical highlights, The Gig at the Gov, will treat those present at the Governor Hindmarsh Hotel on the 12 August. Tickets are selling fast via trybooking.

The Winter Intercol culminates with the Sports Dinner on the 22 August and bookings are open via trybooking. Don’t forget to come and cheer for the Navy Blues at the myriad of Saturday intercol events, this year hosted at Pulteney.

Planning is also underway for the Foundation’s Golf Day on 16 October, the Careers Breakfast, Remembrance Day, Valedictory Day, The Year 12 Family Farewell on 29 November; Speech Night on 2 December; and the Foundation’s ‘Ride with Tiffany’ in January! Tickets are selling well in the Fees Raffle. Sit back and imagine a year without school fees, then buy a ticket or two online!

These events reflect the rich tapestry of life that underpins the Pulteney community. I encourage you to participate and enjoy the rewards, as you are able.

Mark Bourchier,
Director of Community Relations
Director of The Pulteney Foundation

Balaklava Eisteddfod

Last Friday, 31st July, Jazz on the Terrace, our Concert Band and Stage Band, travelled to the Balaklava Eisteddfod for the day to compete in the Senior Divisions of both the Choral and Band Competitions.

Balaklava is one of the very few Eisteddfods still running in this state, hosting competitions for solo performance, theatre and school ensembles. Adjudicators for this event are representative of the highest educators and successful musicians this State has produced.

It is a wonderful experience for students to find themselves in a small country town that has dedicated itself to, once a year, supporting music education with dozens of schools performing in 4 venues around the town.

It is for this experience that we provide these opportunities to our students. It is far more
about hearing others and mixing with like-minded musicians from other schools than it is ever about THE competition and winning. Having said that, to be placed or win a division is a wonderful bonus to the day.

I am pleased to be able to say we enjoyed some wonderful bonuses to our day of performing. Jazz on the Terrace, not only winning the competition with the Gold placing, was also named Champions of the Vocal Ensemble competitions receiving the ‘Bill Hewett Memorial Trophy’ and the ‘2015 South Australian Country Choral Association Prize’.

Not to be outdone, our Concert Band, competing against some formidable competition from schools such as Rostrevor, Gleeson and Trinity College (not to mention themselves in the guise of our own Stage Band), also won their division with a Gold placing, and then placed third as Stage Band with the Bronze award.

I would like to personally thank Miss Laura Vom Berg and Mrs Meredith Wilson for their dedicated and excellent work with Jazz on the Terrace; Mr Brad Turner for his insightful directing of the Stage Band; and lastly Miss Annie Kwok, for directing the Concert Band and who has, in such a short time, made an enormous impact on our students, their learning, attitudes and the culture of music at Pulteney.

Four students from our school also need to be credited for their individual participation. Stephanie Mifsud, Liam Kavanagh, Amber Washington and Isaiah Fabbro, all attending with private enrolments on Saturday in various Solo Voice, Theatre and Instrumental divisions, gaining personal success in their participation. Amber Washington placed 2nd with a Silver in the Instrumental solo on Flute. Liam Kavanagh (entering under his teacher Mr Peter Hopkins) won Gold for Junior Contemporary Vocal Solo (including the Championship for solo Voice) as well as Gold for Junior Musical Theatre Solo. Isaiah Fabbro, having received an honourable mention for Intermediate Contemporary Vocal Solo (92/100), also won Gold for Intermediate Musical Theatre Solo.

In all, Pulteney was wonderfully and successfully represented in all 3 days of the program. For me, however, I would have to say the greatest success for this school is how all of our students presented themselves to the Balaklava community and the other schools as dedicated, social, caring, interested and actively involved individuals, supporting each other in their pursuits as well as other schools and performers. We all have reason to be proud of these individuals and groups.

Kym Wilson
Head of Performing Arts

Friends of Pulteney

Friends of Pulteney meetings are held monthly, 7:30pm.

Minutes and Agenda’s for these meetings are emailed to the committee the week prior to meetings.

If you would like to receive minutes via email please contact cate.boucher@pulteney.sa.edu.au

Offer of employment from Pulteney Parents

We are seeking an experienced part-time office administrator to support the Project Manager for our growing telecommunications company.

The successful applicant must have the following skills and attributes:-

· The ability to multitask and prioritise a busy workload
· Have a sound knowledge of Microsoft Office programs
· Maintaining filing systems and updating databases
· Flexibility to provide assistance to other key personnel
· Experience in a range of administrative processes
· Must possess a keen eye to detail and accuracy
· Demonstrate a willingness and commitment for this position’s requirements
· Have excellent communication skills
Remuneration is based on the individual’s experience and qualifications either on a part-time or casual basis.

Mandatory requirements:

- 1-2 years of Administration experience, Flexible working hours, and Long term commitment

For any enquiries regarding this position please contact Joe Santo on 0419 021 160 or admin@powerfone.com.au

# Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians

## 2015 Maths Challenge Stage

This year we had 32 students from Year 7 and Year 8 participate in this competition run by the Australian Mathematics Trust in Canberra. Students are given 3 weeks to complete a number of questions. Students must do the questions with very limited guidance from other people.

We congratulate the following students who achieved awards in this competition.

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Students will be presented with their certificates at a Middle School assembly. My thanks to Ms Jodi Petherick for her assistance in running this competition.

*Mr Mark Webber,*  
*Head of Mathematics*
Winter Intercol 2015

The 2015 winter Intercollegiate competition against Scotch College will be held from Wednesday 19 to Saturday 22 August and will be hosted by Pulteney this year. A range of teams across all year levels will be representing the school on the day. All senior 1st teams will play for Intercol shields, currently narrowly held by Scotch College. I encourage all to get along on the day to support our students.

Winter sports presentation dinner

The annual Winter Sports Presentation Dinner will take place on 22 of August (Intercol evening) at the Glenelg Surf Life Saving Club. It would be great to see all students involved with our senior sporting teams, and parents, attend the evening, which will include all trophy presentations. Information regarding the dinner can be found either in the PRW or by contacting myself on the email below.

All bookings http://www.trybooking.com/FLOW must be confirmed Mon 17th August 12.00pm.

Click here to download Intercol timetable

Nik Sacoutis,
Head of Sport

nik.sacoutis@pulteney.sa.edu.au

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Win a pre-paid school fee voucher to the value of $22,100 for just $100.

One lucky winner will be drawn in November.

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Enter the draw to win a pre-paid school fee voucher to the value of $22,100!

Tickets are just $100 each and a maximum of 500 tickets will be sold

1st prize Pre-paid 2016 Pulteney Grammar School Tuition Fees
(to a maximum of $22,100 dependent on the year level tuition fees)

2nd to 5th prizes are a $500 voucher for the Pulteney Uniform Shop

All proceeds from this raffle support the good work of The Pulteney Foundation

Enter via the School’s website or www.trybooking.com/HNGH,
T&Cs apply, please refer to www.pulteney.sa.edu.au/foundation/events/termsandconditions

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Wellbeing

Healthy Minds - The Problem with Pursuing Perfect

Dr Tom Nehmy is a clinical psychologist and founder of the Healthy Minds Program. He began working with our Year 8 students last week and spoke to students about the problems with pursuing perfectionism. He has written a summary about this topic to share with the wider Pulteney community.

Perfectionism is so often worn as a badge of honour; a proud proclamation of high standards and virtuous striving.
But is it really all it's cracked up to be?

For sure there are aspects of perfectionism that can be considered ‘good’ or helpful: working toward our goals, expending effort, making progress. This healthy achievement striving can serve us well.

But beware the costs of unhelpful perfectionism. When that striving for high standards is the foundation of our self-worth, or if it takes up all our time and energy until we’ve nothing left, or if it results in harsh self-criticism and hyper-competitiveness, then we’ve taken it too far. In other words, the defining characteristic of unhelpful perfectionism is that it causes us problems. It can impair our functioning, and draw us away from a balanced life where many values are prioritised – not simply achievement, order, and control.

Perfectionism can masquerade as diligence and care. On the face of it, it can seem like a good thing. But when the need to achieve means we take on activities we don’t even like just to get the badge; or we are paralysed into inaction by the enormity of doing a job ‘perfectly’, then we’ve taken it too far.

In school this can mean endless re-writing and editing, when the extra 1% improvement really isn’t worth staying up till midnight for: Or refusing to hand a piece of work up because it isn’t ‘good enough’; or leaving things until the very last minute so we can say it isn’t a true reflection of our ability.

The legacy of unhelpful perfectionism can also include chronic stress, anxiety, depressive symptoms and body image problems.

So what is the antidote?

Immunisation from unhelpful perfectionism is a multi-faceted process, but here are a few starting tips:

• When appropriate, limit time spent on tasks to a reasonable amount of time.
• Emphasise other values. Friendships, fun, and family time don’t directly get you an ‘A’ on your report card, but they are just as important.
• Practice flexibility – when is it more helpful to simply ‘go with the flow’ rather than follow a rigid ‘perfect’ process?
• Look for the value in mistakes and failure – these are necessary steps toward progress and later success

The irony is: when perfectionism is reined in to a healthy level, our performance on achievement tasks often increases because we are no longer over-stressed. More importantly, we will have made peace with our most human nature – to have many good and even wonderful qualities, and yet be imperfect – in a wonderful and imperfect world.

Dr Tom Nehmy is a clinical psychologist and founder of the Healthy Minds Program.

From the Health Centre

This week August 3rd to 9th is Dental Health Week. This week is recognised and celebrated annually and is an initiative of the Australian Dental Association. This year the focus is upon the following three pertinent issues.

Dental First Aid

We all know dental accidents can happen at any age, but knowing what to do for Primary (baby) and Secondary (adult) teeth is important. The dental association have released the following fact sheet see Dental First Aid: How to handle a dental emergency (PDF) which now gives us an easy visual explanation. This information is useful for us as parents, caregivers, sporting coaches and owners of our own teeth.

Sports Drinks

It is now well recognised the potential of these drinks to increase the risk of dental caries, dental erosion and irreversible tooth damage. This is notable with regular and frequent use of
particular acid and sugar-laden drinks. When we are physically active, before we reach for sports drinks, we need to ask ourselves…. Am I feeling well hydrated? Sweaty? Dry in the mouth. If so choose water – preferably tap water giving us the extra bonus of added fluoride and tooth protection. If you still want to reach for a sports drink try reading the label, avoid those with the words, ‘syrup’, ‘sweetener’ ‘glucose’ or ‘fructose’ and use a straw.

Mouth Guards

The Australian Dental Association recommends custom fitted mouth guards be worn when training and playing any contact sport or where there is potential for facial contact. Examples of these sports include Hockey, Boxing, Baseball, Basketball, Rugby Union, Rugby League and Australian Rules Football.

Most of us are aware mouthguards protect our teeth but it is important to be aware they also protect our jaws by helping to absorb and spread the impact when blows are sustained to the face. Without a fitted mouthguard this impact can result in broken teeth, cut lips and fractured jaws – injuries that may impact for a lifetime.

Sharon Bowering,
School Nurse

For More information please see
www.dentalhealthawarenessweek.com.au
www.mouthguardsawareness.info
www.sadental.sa.gov.au

Sebel Chairs for best offer

The school has 160 Sebel Postura polypropylene stackable student chairs which are surplus to requirement as a result of students entering into the new Centre for Senior Learning from Allan Wheaton House.

These are blue/grey in colour, adult sized, in good condition and would suit a similar educational institution, sporting organisation, church etc. All we are seeking is a donation to the school and offer these chairs on a first come - first serve basis with the condition they are taken before 3pm Friday 7th August. If interested please call Chris Cartwright on 82165555 or 0438 178372.
Monash University, Year 12 Tertiary Information Evening and SATAC seminar

Term 3 is a very busy time in the Futures Office. Today a representative from Monash University presented to interested students at lunchtime about courses, scholarships and accommodation options. Tonight the Year 12 Tertiary Information Evening is being held at 7pm. At this event, there will be representatives from the four main South Australian universities (the University of South Australia, University of Adelaide, Flinders University and Torrens University) to speak with students and parents and assist with course options and address any other study related issues. Next Wednesday 12 August, from 9am – 12noon in Wyatt Hall, the Year 12 SATAC information seminar will occur. This event is for students only and will outline in more detail the processes for university and TAFE applications plus students will have an opportunity to explore ‘life at university’. All students are expected to attend both of these events. Details of these events have been emailed to all Year 12 parents. SATAC applications are now open and close on 30 September.

Year 12 Career Breakfast – Tuesday 15 September

Parents of Year 12 students recently received an email, inviting them to share breakfast on Tuesday September 15, where their child will be able to engage with people from their career interest areas. The Career Breakfast has been held for several years and is a very successful event. Students and parents wishing to attend this event are required to rsvp by tomorrow, 6 August. I would encourage all Year 12 students, and their parents, to seriously consider attending.

Education in the USA – 10 August

A presentation by ‘Education USA’ has been arranged on Monday 10 August. This presentation will cover entry requirements, application processes and course options available in the USA, so students contemplating studying in the USA will most likely find the session to be very valuable. The presentation will be held at Pembroke School from 6 to 7pm. Students and parents are asked to register at [https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1x_UJ7MaVsUkh_wgz5g9ETQs4H_fvIE92xInWcoDI-hes/viewform?usp=send_form](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1x_UJ7MaVsUkh_wgz5g9ETQs4H_fvIE92xInWcoDI-hes/viewform?usp=send_form)

Open Days

Open days at University and TAFE are a fantastic way for students and their families to explore post-schooling options. Most institutions provide a timetable for the events on Open Day so prospective students can be strategic in planning what to attend and who to see. I would strongly encourage all Year 10, 11 and 12 students, who are considering TAFE and University options, to attend. The following provides some information about the Open Days for various SA and interstate institutions:

Flinders University – Friday 14 August (10 am to 4 pm) and Saturday 15 August (10 am to 4 pm)

Tabor Adelaide – Saturday 15 August, 10.00 am to 2.30 pm. For details go to [www.taboradelaide.edu.au](http://www.taboradelaide.edu.au).

University of SA – City West Campus and City East Campus (North Tce), Sunday 16 August from 9.00 am to 4.30 pm. For details go to [www.unisa.edu.au/openday](http://www.unisa.edu.au/openday). A free North Terrace shuttle bus is being provided.

University of Adelaide – Sunday 16 August, 9.00 am to 4.30 pm. For details go to [www.unisa.edu.au/openday](http://www.unisa.edu.au/openday).
TAFE SA – Sunday 16 August at the Adelaide College of the Arts, Light Square, 10am to 3.00pm.

International College of Hotel Management, Regency Park – Sunday 16 August from 2.30 pm. Registration is preferred. For details go to http://www.ichm.edu.au/news

Academy of Interactive Entertainment (AIE), 32 Grenfell Street, Adelaide – Sunday 16 August, 10am – 3pm. To learn more about AIE and the Open Day, go to http://www.aie.edu.au/adelaide-open-day-schedule


**Interstate Universities**

University of Melbourne – The University of Melbourne’s main Open Day is being held on Sunday 16 August from 10 am to 4 pm. For details go to http://openday.unimelb.edu.au/.

Australian National University, Canberra – Saturday 29 August from 9 am to 4 pm. For details go to www.anu.edu.au/study/events/anu-open-day-2015.

University of Sydney, Courses & Careers Day – Saturday 29 August from 9.00 am to 4 pm. For details go to http://sydney.edu.au/open_day/

University of NSW – Saturday 5 September, from 9am to 4pm. For details go to www.futurestudents.unsw.edu.au/open-day.

**Warwick University UK – 25 August**

Warwick University is a highly ranked UK university located in Coventry. The University’s assistant director of the international office, Mr Jerry Burgess, will present information about applying to Warwick University specifically, and studying in the UK more generally, at St Peter’s College on Tuesday 25 August, 2pm to 3.30pm. The presentation will address: studying in the UK, studying at Warwick, UCAS and how it works and writing personal statements – what they are and how to prepare an outstanding one. Personal statements are common in overseas university applications but not so in Australia, so how to write them and what to include, is very important for Australian students to grasp and is very important in the application process. This aspect of the presentation will be in a workshop format, and the presenter will lead the participants in learning about the personal statement and commence preparation of them. This will be the major part of the presentation and so any student contemplating tertiary study in the UK will benefit from this aspect alone. If your Year 11 or Year 12 son/daughter would like to attend this session, they need to email me as soon as possible. They also need to seek teacher and parent permission to attend, given the presentation is during school hours.

**Electrical and Electronic Engineering Information Evening – 2 September**

The University of Adelaide’s School of Electrical and Electronic Engineering is hosting a special information night to inform high school students in Years 10-12, and their parents, about studying Electrical and Electronic Engineering at the University of Adelaide and the range of specialisations available. This evening will be held in room G04, on the ground floor, Napier Building on Wednesday 2 September, at 5:45pm (registration) for a 6pm start. The evening should be concluded by 8.00pm. Parents and students interested in attending are asked to register online at Electrical and Electronic Engineering Careers Night. Current students, recent graduates and industry representatives will share their experiences and discuss career opportunities for electrical and electronic engineers. University of Adelaide staff will also be on hand to answer questions about degree entry requirements and study options.
University of South Australia Career Information Sessions

The University of South Australia hosts a number of valuable career and course related events to help students plan for their future. Suitable for students from Years 10 to 12 (and their parents/guardians), these sessions provide a valuable insight into what students have to study and potential employment opportunities. While these sessions are conducted by the University of South Australia, a great deal of the information gained can also be applicable to any other similar course at another institution. For details (and registration) on the information sessions go to www.unisa.edu.au/infosessions.

Australian Veterans’ Children Assistance Trust: 2016 Scholarships and Bursaries.

The Australian Veterans’ Children Assistance Trust (AVCAT) is a national independent charity helping the children and grandchildren of ex-service men and women to a better future through higher education. AVCAT administer scholarships to the children of those who have served our country in peace and war in the Australian Army, Navy and Air Force. Selection is on a need and merit basis. For more information go to http://www.avcat.org.au/Aboutus/OurScholarships.aspx.

Vantage Automotive Apprenticeship Program

Vantage Automotive is a major provider of vocational learning with an extensive client list across Australia. Applications are now open for students who are interested in a career in the Motor industry as an Automotive Technician or Parts Advisor. Both males and females are invited to apply and if successful, will be offered full-time employment at a dealership close to their home. Please go to www.vantageautomotive.com for further details of the program.

If you have any questions regarding careers, please feel free to contact me on leeanne.bryan@pulteney.sa.edu.au.

Leeanne Johnston-Bryan,
Coordinator of Futures

Pulteney Shop

Telephone: 8216 5538
Email address: pulteneyshop@pulteney.sa.edu.au

Open Times for Term 3

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

Results

Girls Badminton

Senior As were defeated by St Peters Girls 5 games to 1

Doubles Results
Gwynne Martin and Mia Hillock lost 10-21
Anu Pati and Erica Turner lost 7-21

Singles Results
Gwynne Martin won 21-6
Mia Hillock lost 14-21
Anu Pati lost 15-21
Erica Turner lost 17-21

Senior Cs were defeated by St Peters Girls 5 games to 1

Doubles Results
Kate Westland and Alana Shahin lost 17-21
Claudia Hammerstein and Erin Morello lost 9-21

Singles Results
Kate Westland won 21-12
Alana Shahin lost 12-21
Claudia Hammerstein lost 11-21
Erin Morello lost 15-21

Basketball

One-Ninety

1st V defeated Blackfriars 60 - 21
We controlled the game from the opening tip. Our zone offence was well structured and allowed easy scores through our inside-outside play. Defensively we pressured the ball handlers well, forcing plenty of turnovers, resulting in fast break scores.

2nd V defeated Blackfriars 80 - 41
Going into the game with only four players we knew we would have to work hard for the win. Angus Lumsden provided big rebounds and tough defensive play. Nick Golfs and Tobi Genborg scored through hard drives to the basket. Matt Rule took over the game with a barrage of three pointers and seemed unstoppable. What was most impressive was our ability to hold their 8 man team to only 41 points with only 4 players on the court.

3rd V defeated Blackfriars 75 - 23
Another big win for the boys. It was a fast paced game playing into our hands, with our guards pushing the floor well and big men there for plenty of second efforts. Defensively we played man-to-man the whole game forcing turnovers with our pressure on the ball.

4th V defeated PAC 29-28
This week we defeated PAC in our closest game yet. We just got over the line with a late score by Samuel Heal to win by one point. Another really good team effort as we start to tally up the wins in what is turning out to be a successful season.
Middle School

**A’s** defeated by CBC 26-37

The A’s came up against quality opposition to be defeated by 11 points. A great first half with excellent intensity put us up by 1 at the major break but unfortunately we were overrun by a determined side that was able to maintain this level of desire for the entire 4 quarters. Still lots of things to work on in the lead up to intercol but many positives came out of the game and the boys’ should.

**B’s** defeated by CBC 25-27

In what turned out be one of the most exciting games of the season, the boys played well through three quarters to unluckily be down by 10 at three quarter time. But to their credit played the best quarter of basketball all year to only fall short by 2 points. Fantastic efforts by the whole team and special mention to Max Hammerstein for his first game back from injury playing extremely well.

**C’s** defeated by CBC 10-51

Our offense in this game was better than what was reflected on the score board. We were taking drives when possible and we were able to find players inside off the pass. Work needs to be done this week on maintaining possession of the ball as they are the main reason for the score differential.

Football

When too much football is not enough! What a bumper week of football it was last week, with a year 8/9 fixture on Wednesday afternoon and a 2nd XVIII rematch against Immanuel (3) on Friday adding to the usual weekend fare!

It looked like it would be a long day for our year 8/9 boys on the Atkinson Oval on Wednesday afternoon. The Concordia boys went harder at the ball early and kicked their first score in quick time, putting us on the back foot. Unfortunately, we never really got started and, in the shortened format, ran out of time to prove ourselves, rueing many missed opportunities. The mood was more buoyant after the seconds played Immanuel on Friday afternoon however. Playing a Pulteney team peppered with quality players, our guests struggled to score, despite having a reasonable bit of the ball. Not surprisingly, the Pulteney seconds recorded their first win of the season.

With the weekend came continuous rain which tested the determination of players and spectators. The year 6/7 Navy Blues met one of the endless Sacred Heart teams again and played the conditions beautifully, scoring consistently across all quarters, oblivious to the bog and running the game out muddy and grinning! Next up was the game of the round when our year 8/9’s faced the Westminster side which beat them by 4 goals last term. With the mid week result no doubt in the back of their minds, this was an absorbing contest from start to finish, coach Lane’s charges eventually prevailing by a solitary goal in an extremely satisfying game. The song was sung (with gusto) and all enjoyed the hot showers after the game!

By Saturday afternoon, the rain had abated and our firsts ran out against Cardijn College, a team which troubled us last term. Again with many stars on our bench spectating, the game began with a sense of trepidation. The mood soon changed however as Pulteney imposed themselves on the game playing smart football in the very wet conditions and containing our guests to a single goal, kicked in the last quarter.

Greater challenges await in coming weeks including St Pauls away, a rematch with St Ignatius for the Aish – Warhurst Cup and of course Intercol against Scotch!

Richard Sexton,
Football Co-ordinator

Results

**1st XVIII** defeated Cardijn College: 7:15 (57) to 1:6 (8)
2nd XVIII defeated Immanuel 3: 13:10 (88) to 1:1 (7)
Year 8/9 defeated by Concordia (midweek): 3:10 (28) to 1:3 (82)
Year 8/9 defeated Westminster: 3:9 (27) to 2:9 (21)
Year 6/7 defeated Sacred Heart 2: 8:9 (57) to 2:3 (15)

Hockey

Pulteney First XI lost to Mercedes 1-2
Playing with only 10 players, The Pulteney First XI again showed that they are a tenacious
group and despite being 2 goals down in the final minutes battled it out to the end to score a
goal. The Pulteney Team continues to use passages of play where they move the ball from
defence through to scoring opportunities. A great team effort.
Goal Scorer: Charlie Fewster - 1

Middle School Hockey lost to Concordia 2-3
The coach, Josh Gould, continues to teach the intrinsic skills of hockey to the team such as
trapping, pushing, tackling and hitting at their training session on Tuesday afternoons. It is
wonderful to see players using these skills confidently during their games and they continue to
show great spirit and character.
Goal Scorer: Callum Menadue - 2

Prep Sport Notices

Results

Soccer
Yr 4 Boys Blue lost to Pembroke 0-5
Yr 4 Boys White drew with Pembroke 1-1
Yr 5 Boys Gold defeated St Peters 3-1
Yr 5 Boys Navy defeated St Peters 8-0
Yr 6 Boys DNP
Yr 4 Girls Blue defeated Wilderness 8-0
Yr 4/5 Girls White defeated Walford 6-2
Yr 4/5 Girls Gold defeated Walford 5-1
Yr 6 Girls Navy defeated St Andrews 5-2

Football
Yr 3 53 defeated Linden Park 29
Yr 4 12-6-78 defeated St Josephs 4-1-25

Netball
Yr 2 Red lost 0-10
Yr 3 Blue bye
Yr 3 White lost 2-5
Yr 3/4 Gold lost to Unley 2-9
Yr 4 Navy won 8-5
Yr 5 lost to Coromandel Valley 3-25

Yr 5/6 Blue lost to Coromandel Valley 7-32

Hockey

Yr 6 Black defeated Scotch 3-1
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