“How lucky I am to have something that makes saying goodbye so hard.”
A.A. Milne, Winnie-the-Pooh

The Centre for Senior Learning is a little quieter this week! The Valedictory celebrations last week were touching, with an especially emotional Valedictory Dinner held on Friday evening. Below is an extract from a message the Class of 2015 shared with the staff:

To the Pulteney Staff,

We would just like to take a moment and thank each and every one of you for helping to make our Celebration Day such a good time. As many of you would know, we had a few jokes (and a fair bit of Rick Astley) going on throughout the day. We’d like to thank you for being so understanding of everything we did, and in many cases for joining in with the festivities.

We really appreciate the incredible attitude you showed to us (not just today, but over our entire time at Pulteney), and we hope you all had a bit of fun too.

We would also like to thank you all again for the levels of dedication and commitment you’ve shown towards teaching us and helping us to achieve our absolute best throughout our time at this school.

We can safely say that we wouldn’t be the people we are today without having being taught by you at Pulteney.

With love,
The Class of 2015

At Pulteney, we pride ourselves on the quality of relationships built over time between the students and the staff. This does not come about by accident, rather it is fostered through genuine and caring interactions based on mutual respect, trust and a shared commitment to our School community’s values. In my Valedictory address to the Year 12 students and their parents, I recently read an article about five key messages every young adult needs to hear from those that care for them to support their growth and independence. These are:

1. You can go
2. We believe in you
3. We will miss you
4. We will cope without you
5. Let’s stay in touch

If your child is absent from school, please contact the sub school directly.

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Prep School
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Kurrajong
8216 5570
We are very proud to welcome these valedictorians as our newest Old Scholars and look forward to their ongoing involvement in the life of our school.

**Rowing Success**

On Saturday 25 October our Senior and Intermediate rowers competed at the Port Adelaide Rowing Club Regatta on the Port River. It proved a very successful day for Pulteney crews winning nine out of fifteen races including the Boys First VIII event for the Cornell Shield. Further information about their results can be found in Richard Sexton’s article later in this edition of PRW.

**Humanities Success**

On Tuesday 28 October students from years 7 to 12 competed in The International History Bowl and Bee held at Blackwood High School. Our Pulteney teams won all three divisions and came second in the varsity and junior varsity rounds. Individual students also achieved a range of medals. We congratulate Mrs Kirsty Raymond, Head of Humanities, and the following students for such a wonderful result:

**Year 12**
- Luke Radford
- George Patrikis
- Sarah Giles
- Alannah Gigney
- Lincoln Edwards
- Charlotte Culshaw

**Year 11**
- Henry Saxon
- Ned Feary
- Christiana Michaels
- Euan Wynne-Jones
- Hamish Thomson
- Karan Jaggi

**Year 10**
- Samuel Price
- Nix Herriot
- Athan Economos
- Sophie Zuill
- Mia Boyaci

**Year 9**
- Sath Sukumaran
- Jaideep Ruciak
- Erin Pegler
- Matilda Blight
- Emily Young

**Year 8**
- Jake Reedman
- Lachlan Casey
- Will Craddock
- Zack Nicholls
- Charlotte Moseby
- Ben Cahill

**Year 7**
- Will Rooke
- Lauren Hunter
- Luka Kilgariff
- Alexander Shakib
- Thomas Lewis
- James Burgess

Anne Dunstan,
Principal

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From the Head of Kurrajong

Each year it amazes me at the speed with which the year flies by and how quickly we seem to reach Term 4! I love the excitement that Term 4 brings with preparations well under way for the Kurrajong Christmas Concert on Monday 16 November 2015, titled this year “Christmas Joy!” This year the Christmas t-shirts are being designed by individual students in their Visual Art lessons with Mrs Anna Mahoney. The children are drawing angels that will be transferred to iron on gold glitter fabric – they will look absolutely stunning! The concert will be performed by the Reception to Year 2 students. The ELC children will be having a special celebration with their families at a separate event later in the term. A note will be coming home this week informing you of the online booking process for tickets through Try Booking for the concert. Please contact Kiri Marshall in the Kurrajong Office if you have any further queries regarding the tickets.

Orientation Sessions

Planning for the Orientation sessions are well underway. A reminder of the following dates:

**Wk. 6**
Tuesday 17 November - ELC Parents Information Evening (6.30pm – 8pm)
Wednesday 18 November - ELC W Orientation sessions (9am - 10am and 11am-12pm)
Thursday 19 November - ELC T Orientation sessions (9am – 10am and 11am – 12pm)
Friday 20 November – 3 Year old room Orientation sessions (9am – 10am and 11am – 12pm)

**Wk. 7**
Monday 23 November - Reception Orientation morning (9.30am - 11am for new students to Pulteney, and 10am - 11am for current ELC children going to Reception in 2016).
Wednesday 25 November: R-1, 1-2, 2-3 Transition morning (9:30am – 10:30am).

Year 2 Celebration

An invitation will be posted home in the coming weeks, but for Year 2 families please put the following date in your diary for the Year 2 Celebration ceremony:
Monday 30 November, 2pm – 3pm in the Pulteney Chapel.

Kurrajong Year 2 ‘Tom Weeks Memorial Prize for Citizenship’

Every year, at Speech Night, awards are given to students across the whole school. An award is given to one Year 2 student who has demonstrated to the Kurrajong staff the following attributes:

A Year 2 student who has a strong sense of social justice and an awareness of the needs and feelings of others, a caring and thoughtful student who is well respected by the children in their class.

The Kurrajong staff and myself are currently in the final voting process for this award. The winner will be announced to the Kurrajong families via a letter placed on students’ desks on the morning after Speech Night, on Thursday 3 December 2015.

Reports

Staff has been busy conducting end of year testing on the students in preparation for the end of year reports. It is always rewarding to see the progress of students from the beginning of the year to now! Reports will be posted home during Week 8.
Class Placements For 2016

The teaching staff and myself are currently undertaking the very difficult task of placing children into classes for the 2016 school year. Parents will be notified by mail before the Orientation sessions commence. It is important for parents to trust the professional judgement of the teaching staff who need to consider the needs of the whole cohort, not just individuals. As parents you play a role in being positive with your child when discussing their class for 2016 and having play dates over the holidays to either foster new relationships and/or re-kindle past friendships.

This week I was reading the latest newsletter from ‘Kids Matter’, which has a great article titled ‘Six ways to help your child develop friendship skills’. Here are the main points from the article:

- Student wellbeing is enhanced through positive friendships as students feel happier and more confident; this then has a positive affect on academic performance.
- Parents need to act as ‘coach’ to help their child develop friendship skills to use in everyday life.
- The six tips to help your child develop positive friendship skills are:
  - **Play with your child**: assists in the development of social skills; encourages child to choose and lead play as well as practice skills such as cooperation and negotiation.
  - **Allow your child to try all sorts of activities**: children who have a wide range of interests are more likely to have something in common with other children and therefore get along better with others. It is also important to broaden friendships with other children outside of school e.g sporting clubs, dance classes.
  - **Invite children for play dates**: children can practice social skills and parents can assist with any ‘coaching’; children make connections with each other which then assists them when playing with those children back at school.
  - **Talk with children about their friendships**: it is important that children know we care; you can assist your child to be the problem-solver if they are having difficulty; share your own experiences.
  - **Encourage positive, relevant strategies**: chat about friendly and cooperative ways to interact with others; develop skills such as compromise and negotiation.
  - **Take a problem-solving approach**: parents do not have to have the answers for children; encourage your child to think through the problem themselves with careful questioning by parents.

For more information on friendships please click on the link below for further websites:

Bandana Day – this Friday 30th October

Guest speakers from Canteen spoke to the Kurrajong students this morning at Assembly about what Bandanna Day represents and showed the students creative ways of wearing the bandannas! The bandannas are on sale each morning in the Kurrajong courtyard for $4 each. A special thank you to the Middle School students for assisting in the selling of the bandannas each morning. Students may only wear the bandannas to school on Bandanna Day (this Friday 30th October). Thank you in advance for supporting this worthwhile cause.
From the Chaplain

Bartimaeus- the Blind Man. What can he teach us about miracles?

Students love to sing. The more that they know the tune the more they will sing out. Of all the songs sung in chapel ‘The Blind Man’ is the one sung with the most gusto and sense of joy. The message is simple

‘The blind man sat by the roads and he cried…. show me the way…. Jesus is the way…..’

Jesus

The gospel text on which the song is based Mark 10: 46-52 would be very familiar to many of us. It is another miracle story and the second healing of blindness. Sharing miracle stories with so many young people who have not heard these stories before has really provided me with a renewed level of clarity. Yet again the bible stories about Jesus’ teaching reveal those who know Jesus discouraging others from seeking him. Christians cannot let miracles simply become one off events in history. The veracity of miracles is far more sophisticated than any reality check.

Jesus’ ‘insiders’ are keen to keep Bartimaeus* the blind beggar an ‘outsider’ away from Jesus. However the insistent blind beggar demands Jesus’ attention and gets it. Interestingly Jesus does three things in direct contrast to previous healing miracles. He makes the crowd interact with Bartimaeus on his behalf, makes it clear that Bartimaeus himself is responsible for the miracle and he does not judge or berate the crowd.

In this story Bartimaeus’ cry of need, that is initially shunned by many, becomes through Jesus the cry of need by which the crowd glimpses the miracle of God’s intention for creation. This glimpse is the miracle.

Miracles are not one off events in historical story telling.

Miracles bring people from darkness to light.

Miracles turn our attention to what really matters.

Miracles are not a demonstration power, they reveal power.

Miracles point beyond the literal every day and reveal the God in us who the God who made us for love’s sake.

Miracles are the activity of God. We are the miracles of God’s love.

* means Son of Honour in Aramaic

Magdalene Centre

The Pulteney Community continues to be generous in its regular contributions. Now is the perfect time to include those items we all enjoy at Christmas. Those ‘if you buy two plus then the special price applies’ that are often annoying could be put to great use. Many people are including mini toiletries. These are greatly appreciated, especially toothpaste. I know these are a great help and confidence booster to young homeless people getting ready for interviews.

Donations can be brought to the Chapel Foyer. Baskets have been labelled so that we can
Friends of Pulteney

Friends of Pulteney meetings are held monthly, on the third Thursday at 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

Diary Date claimer: Pulteney Christmas Services

St Peter’s Cathedral Carols Service Friday December 4, 7:00pm.

Community Choir rehearsal will start Week 6 (Beginning Monday 16 November). Kym Wilson will lead us. He can make Monday, Tuesday and Thursday between 8.00 and 8.30 am in The Chapel available to us. There is no need to attend all rehearsals. Consider coming to at least three, depending on your skill and confidence level. Let me know what day/s suit you best and we will plan from there.

Christmas Nativity Service Thursday December 24, 6:00pm Chapel of St Augustine, Pulteney

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

Flipping the classroom

Last week I was fortunate enough to attend the ‘FlipCon’ conference at Saint Stephens College in Queensland, hosted by Aaron Sams and Jon Bergmann. There were educators from all over the world and it was inspiring to see so many passionate teachers enhancing their pedagogy and knowledge and learning about contemporary needs of students, mainly being the implementation of ICT and the flipped classroom approach.

Jon and Aaron spoke about Blooms taxonomy and how this process should be turned upside down so there is more class time spent with the teacher at the analysing, evaluating and creativity stage. This is so students are able to ask questions, work collaboratively and apply their understanding in practical class settings. This type of learning is student centred and is focussed on reaching each individual, rather than a majority. According to the data presented, only 6% of class time is spent completing cognitive higher order tasks, the remainder being interaction with new content, practicing and deepening understanding.

A flipped classroom is one that has the teacher prepare pre-learning usually in a video form and students respond to it with questions or complete a task prior to the practical time spent in the classroom. This is so the face-to-face time with the teacher is utilised completing practical activities, clarification of content or group tasks. What is significant is that as it is pre-learning, the student can work at their own pace and in their own leisure.

I am thankful for the opportunity to be introduced to new software, websites, programs and applications that I will implement in my classes to increase the value of my class time.

Clare Reed,

Middle School Teacher

Kurrajong Visual Art

Within the Kurrajong Visual Art Program, children look at art, have fun with art, learn about the different styles of the painting masters and become immersed in artistic expression through a variety of mediums.

The significance of each child’s work is appreciated as an important achievement to him or her and will be showcased in term 4 in the Junior Art Exhibition.

During the first half of the year Junior Art students have worked on developing
their technical and observation skills by, as Paul Klee has said, ‘learning to see’.
We have practised working with lines and learning how they can be different.
They may be thick, thin, wavy, straight, soft, hard, vertical, horizontal, diagonal, radiating, jagged, parallel, angry, calm, happy, sad.

We have focused on really learning to see outlines and draw through observation.
I always tell students that this is not something that comes naturally. It is a skill that has to be learned through practice. I encourage children to practice at home and remember that it takes time to become a technically good drawer. We have also spent time looking at shapes that are organic, rectangle, square, round, angular, curvy, fluid and symmetrical. We have complimented class themes and topics with our art and practiced the styles of painting masters, Picasso, Andy Warhol and Van Gough.

We will spend time throughout the year exploring colour, tone, highlights, texture, two and three dimensional art, illusionary art, perspective and composition. While looking at the photos of children’s art from this term, take the time to think about why art is so beneficial to children’s learning and development, and most importantly the reasons why they love it so much!

Anna Mahoney,
Visual Art Teacher
Australian Mathematics Competition (AMC)

The results of the 38th annual Australian Mathematics Competition, sponsored by the Commonwealth Bank, held on July 30th are now available. Hundreds of thousands of students from over 40 countries entered, competing on the same day.

The AMC was introduced in 1978 as the first competition of its kind in Australia. The competition is conducted by the not-for-profit Canberra based Australian Mathematics Trust under the trusteeship of the University of Canberra. It is now a truly international competition, having become the major mathematics enrichment event and benchmark for mathematical ability throughout the Pacific and South East Asia. It tests everything from basic numeracy skills through to advanced problem solving.

This year Pulteney entered 154 students from Years 7 to 12.

9 students achieved High Distinctions (top 0.3%), 26 achieved Distinctions (top 15%) and 67 achieved Credits (top 50%).

All students who participated received a certificate as well as an individual performance report. High Distinction Certificates were presented at school assemblies. Other certificates were presented in maths classes. We congratulate all students who participated, but particularly those below who received High Distinctions.

Calvin Heath (Year 12)
Mitchell Bender (Year 10)
Samuel Bleby-Williams (Year 10)
Samuel Heal (Year 10)
Sathyajith Sukumaran (Year 10)
James Mellor (Year 8)
Zach Nicholls (Year 8)
Oscar Elliott (Year 7)
William Rooke (Year 7)

My thanks to Mr. John Taylor for his efficient organisation of this event at Pulteney.

Mark Webber

Wellbeing

The Impact Of Technology On Physical And Mental Wellbeing

Last night a number of parents attended a Prep and Middle School Evening that focussed on the impact of technology on physical and mental wellbeing. Following, are some of the key points discussed in the session. In the forthcoming issues we will provide some useful tips for parents and students.

1. One fifth (19.9%) of Australian adolescents report having high or very high levels of psychological distress

2. There is disagreement amongst professionals in regard to the effects of technology on children and adolescents. The majority of research has examined the impact of a specific technology as opposed to the technological environment in its entirety

3. The majority of Australian teenagers are frequently checking their phones for text messages and tend to become anxious if they are unable to check
4. Our dependence on technology and our inability to be away from it is a clear indicator that we are not functioning at our best level. If our minds are always worrying about what we are missing, how can we focus attention?

5. 64.6% of Australian boys aged between 11 to 15 years of age use electronic games for 1-2 hours each weekday. Females also spend a significant amount of time online, with 22.6% reporting they are on social media sites for 3-4 hours per night.

6. Many teenagers are aware they spend less time than they should with their family, or doing school work, due to being online. However, the majority have been unsuccessful in reducing their online time.

7. Technology based content that is visually stimulating and has variable sound levels makes technological devices very appealing and distracting.

8. Many teenagers have a high preference for task switching or multitasking before completing a major task (e.g., homework). This can lead to a reduction in overall performance.

9. Media, multitasking and social networking can be immensely distracting for students and may negatively impact their performance.

10. Children with a serious Minecraft habit are hooked into the game’s “hyper-reality” which makes their external world “slower, paler and less stimulating”.

Michelle Roesler,
Psychologist

World Diabetes Day Seminar – Innovations in Diabetes Management

This year, Diabetes SA will be celebrating World Diabetes Day with a seminar for people living with type 1 diabetes, and will focus on ‘Innovations in Diabetes Management’.

This seminar provides a unique opportunity to learn about the latest studies and technological advancements in the field of diabetes.

Guest speakers, endocrinologist Dr Elaine Pretorius and certified diabetes educator Marianne Lambert will discuss the latest research and technological improvements and tools for diabetes management.

When: Wednesday 11 November 2015
Where: Adelaide Convention Centre, Riverbank Rooms 7 & 8.
Time: 7-9 pm. Light refreshments served from 6.30 pm.

Free to all NDSS Registrants and their families. Suitable for people with type 1 diabetes.

To book call 1300 136 588 or email: education@diabetetessa.com.au.

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Open Times for Term 4
Monday 3.00pm – 4.30pm
Wednesday 12.30pm – 4.30pm
Friday 8.00am – 11.30am

The Pulteney Shop has a good supply of Summer Uniform if required.

In November 2015 we will be asking Students and Parents to come into the Pulteney Shop if they are changing Uniform in 2016.

As you are well aware January 2016 is very busy so if possible November would be a good time to purchase any new uniform and we will make sure that the sizing will be okay for the return to School in 2016.

Jenny Hewitson,
Shop Manager

Senior Sport Notices

Under 15 South Australian Rugby team

Congratulations to Tane Pardoe in Year 7 who has been selection in the under 15 South Australian Rugby team. Tane will undertake 4 months of training with the squad in readiness for a 7 week tour of Australia in March 2017. It is an outstanding achievement considering Tane is one of the youngest members of the squad. We wish Tane all the best for the training camp and in next years touring matches.

Results
Cricket

1st XI

PGS 172 and 2 for 62 Heath 38, Sukumaran, 26, Wills 23, Adams 36
defeated Trinity College 70 and 3 for 230

Sexton 4 for 12, Dean 2 for 14, Rundle 2 for 22 and 2 for 36

In our first match post Dudley, the Navy Blue 1st XI ventured north to the Barossa Valley fringe to take on our erstwhile combatants Trinity to whom we had fallen ignominiously to an outright defeat in the same fixture 12 moths previously. Having won the toss, we took first use of a greenish pitch with Sukumaran debuting alongside newly installed co-captain Adams. Negotiating the first 7 overs, we were in the unusual position of looking comfortable, when fate struck and Adams played across the line and an inside edge was insufficient to prevent the umpire from adjudging him to be adjacent and our first dismissal was recorded at 15.

Enter Wills and both he and Sukumaran were untroubled in taking the score to 58 before Wills was bowled off a deceptive slower ball. Duly Sukumaran then swept a rank long hop straight to square leg and the Navy Blues had slumped to 58 for 3 in the 22nd over. Promising, but teetering as van den Munckhof and Sipek were charged with maintaining the momentum. Maintain it they did, as the score was raised to 83, before van den Munckhof was bowled for 19 and Sipek followed with a bewildering decision to run on a drive hit straight to mid off whose throw to remove the bails left him at least 10 metres short of his ground and a modest 88 for 5 was confounding. Enter tyro Miller and keeper Wilson who decided that attack was the best form of defence, and duly a solid 20 further runs were appended before Miller, who was just beginning to blossom also spooned a sweep directly to a jubilant square leg and the Navy Blues were teetering precariously at 106 for 6. Enter Heath, and in spite of
Wilson’s departure at 128 along with Rundle and Dean on the same total, the Navy Blues were staring down at the abyss at 128 for 9 when Sexton joined the redoubtable Heath and what ensued was a feisty 44 run partnership that Heath contributed a valuable 39 and Sexton an enterprising 12 from every edge of the woodwork. So at 172, we were confident of capitalising on the opportunity this total provided. It is delightful to report that emerging prodigy Rundle, strode to the bowing crease and with probing deliveries demanding respect from every batsman, induced an outside edge to leading striker Barreau and 1 for 10 was a positive start. The next pair tried to assert themselves in belligerent fashion only to fall victim to van den Munckhof’s arm at cover 2 for 17 and then 3 for 17 when Dean trapped the number three plumb in front. Angus Sexton then chimed in for a fourth wicket when an outside edge found its way to Wilson’s eager gloves and 4 for 32 suggested that the Navy Blues were indeed a chance. Stumps on Day 1 were drawn with the score at 4 for 52 and much work to be done. Upon resumption, given the week’s break, Rundle promptly removed the fifth wicket at 59, before Sexton and Dean claimed the next four wickets to rout our adversary for a paltry 70. Sexton’s best figures of 4 for 12 were outstanding as he found an economical line, a troublesome length and a deviant seam to befuddle our opponents. Young Rundle was also full of promise, with a nagging length at pace providing enough doubt to confuse the opposing batters. At the break, skippers Adams and Wills decided to invite the Boys from Gawler to have another go, at which they duly rejoiced and posted a 119 opening partnership before we were able to take the first wicket. This was partly a combination of good batting, and a curious decision to not bowl the wicket takers until the opposition were 98 for 0. At the fall of the first wicket, blood was definitely in the nostrils of a buoyant opponent who could sense a flailing opposition who might succumb to a bout of intense pressure. A bout of disdainful plunder saw the Trinity second dig closed at 3 for 230, setting us the unlikely target of 128 to win fro 18 overs. The key to survival was a solid opening, and the grit and class of both Adams and Sukumaran saw off the danger and even Sath’s hitting a rank long hop to deep cover and Adams’ dubious head high full toss to mid-wicket were insufficient to draw any more than a cursory glance as the Navy blues held fast to a first innings decision and chalked up the first positive for the term, hard on the heels of the Twenty20 success from the previous evening.

2nd XI

PGS 65, Sundries 24
Lost to Mercedes 2/132
Batting continues to be a problem with only three players facing more than 10 balls (Thompson 71 balls), with all but 2 players being bowled. We must learn to treasure our wicket and to protect the stumps.

After taking a wicket in the first over, other wickets were hard to come by and this week we were on the receiving end of quick cheap runs during batting practice once the game had been lost. Alex Jorgensen and Lachlan Schatto were the pick of the bowlers.

Year 8/9

17/10/15
A productive opening partnership of 40 off 10 overs between Jack Strawbridge and Will Craddock, highlighted by positive running between wickets, set the tone for the innings. Aggressive batting from Liam Creaser; Seth Dolphin and Henry Jorgensen enabled us to achieve 7/125 from 25 overs. Good bowling from Henry Bleby-Williams, Matthew Beahan, Seth Dolphin, Henry Jorgensen, Noah Thesinger and Liam Creaser (who also grasped three slips catches) reduced Unley to 4/38 after 13 overs in reply before their best two batsmen gradually took control. Ultimately, Unley required a boundary off the final ball for victory which was denied when Liam Creaser produced a magnificent delivery to scatter the stumps. Special mention should also be made of Patrick Milewski’s wicketkeeping and Ed Knights calm captaincy under increasing pressure. A very impressive and enjoyable start to the season!
Pulteney 6/123 (Jack Strawbridge 28 retired, Edward Knights 24, Will Craddock 21) defeated Rostrevor 7/74 (Seth Dolphin 3/6, Henry Bleby-Williams 2/7)

A superb performance from our strong bowling attack, most notably Seth Dolphin, and excellent fielding reduced the opposition to 7/74 off 25 overs. A comfortable victory was completed in the 17th over after a 48 run opening partnership between Jack Strawbridge and Will Craddock. Edward Knights, after displaying his strong leadership skills when we were in the field, also played a very mature and disciplined innings. A really impressive team performance enabled us to complete our fifth victory from six matches this year.

Year 7 (primary B1)

Week 1:

PGS 6-135 def. SC 31

Pulteney won the toss and chose to bowl. We bowled with pace and swing and the wet pitch assisted us in bowling Scotch out for just 31 from 16 overs. Wayne Inglis led the way with 3 wickets in just 2 overs at the start of the innings.

In reply, we made 6-135 from 27 overs. Matt Adams started the season well with 32*, and Wayne and Rory O’Callaghan supported with 17* and 16* respectively. To end the innings, James Taylor and Tane Pardoe, just filling in for the team, both made 14. However, all batsmen played well and should be commended.

Week 2:

PGS 2-113 def. SHC 6-45

We were sent in to bat on a good pitch, and turned in a performance we should all be proud of. Almost every batsman played with superb patience and class, led by a superb unbeaten 42 by Matt Adams. Rory O’Callaghan chipped in with a 14* at the end, while Tane Pardoe and Gabs Lukisich opened the innings very well, both retiring after 8 overs. It’s good to see Tane return to play for the second week, and we hope he continues to come out, because he can certainly has talent and is a very well-mannered young man.

In reply, SHC fell well short as we bowled with consistency while still being attacking. Leading the way was Jack Adamson with 2-5 from 4 overs and again Rory with 1-1 from his 4.

Girls Basketball

Senior A girls

PGS 16 were defeated by Immanuel 27

Scorers: Katia Stamatoeulopoulos 3, Sam Simons 3, Mia Valk 3, Maritsa Coumi 3

Senior B Girls

PGS 19 were defeated by Immanuel 44

Scorers: Katia Stamatoeulopoulos 10, Eli Gianakis 7, Natasha Holmes 2

Middle A girls

PGS 27 were defeated by Immanuel 35

Best Players: Taylor Price, Aiden Heal and Kelsey Brion

Middle B girls

PGS 8 were defeated by Immanuel 45

Best Players: Emily Wilson, Anna Evans and Kimberly Verhulst
Boys Basketball

First VI 0 lost to Saint Peters College 2
16:25
22:25

Boys Senior A 0 lost to Mercedes 2
23:25
22:25

Boys Year 8 1 lost to Concordia 2
21:25
15:25
25:19

Boys Year 7 Navy 2 defeated Concordia College 1
25:18
20:25
17:15

Boys Year 7 White 1 lost to Blackfriars 2
12:25
23:25
15:10

Girls Senior A 1 lost to Immanuel 2
25:21
17:25
15:25

Girls Senior B 2 defeated Immanuel 1
25:20
19:25
15:13

Girls Middle Navy 2 defeated Immanuel 0
25:22
25:19

Girls Middle White 1 lost to Immanuel 2
22:25
18:25
25:17

Boys Tennis

Drive: won 6 sets 45 games to 3 sets 43 games on the weekend against Trinity College

Senior A: Saints won 9-0

Senior B: defeated Rostrevor by 48 games to 42 (6 sets all).

Middle A: PGS lost 6-3 sets

Middle B: 9 sets to 3 - PGS defeated Nazareth

Primary:

Results for Pulteney (year 7s) A2:

Pulteney 4 (sets) 35 (games) lost to Rostrevor 5 (sets) 42 (games)
Results for Pulteney (year 7s) A1:

Pulteney 7 (sets) 50 (games) defeated Rostrevor 3 (sets) 32 (games)

Girls Tennis

Premier open A league

PGS 2/16 lost to Immanuel

1st singles trophy Ella Wiltshire lost to Tayla Whitehouse 0/6

PGS B 4/31 defeated Immanuel 2/21

PGS C 3/27 drew with Immanuel 3/27

PGS D 3/22 lost to Immanuel 3/25

PGS E 1/15 lost to Seymour

PGS F 0/16 lost to Seymour 2/36

Intro A PGS 5/32 defeated Immanuel 1/14

Intro B PGS 3/26 defeated Wilderness 3/18

Thanks to Mia Hillock, Gywnne Martin and Annie Kirchner who filled in for Senior B boys with success!! Well done girls.

Softball

Open A’s lost to St Peters Girls 5 - 9

Open B’s defeated St Peter’s Girls 16 - 4

Rowing

Last Saturday rowing returned to The Port with a regatta hosted by the oldest rowing club in the state, Port Adelaide Rowing Club. After an absence of many years, several schools and many clubs returned to Snowdens Beach to contest a full card of events in warm conditions, dodging tug boats and ocean liners as they went!

Battling against a stiff northerly early, single scullers Matthew Nielsen and Sabohan Jerkic were first away, both returning to the beach victorious, setting the tone for the day. As the regatta went on, the breeze abated and conditions improved, our rowers revelling in the flat water, winning nine of the fifteen events entered including the Cornell Shield for Boys 1st VIII. It was fantastic to see the stroke of the crew and recently appointed Captain of Rowing Matthew Nielsen receiving the trophy on behalf of the crew from his grandfather, former State rower Keith Coldwell.

It was great to see Pulteney crews leading the way and even better to acknowledge so many first time winners – well done. All will admit that there is a long way to go but our performance across the board gives cause for optimism. Training for most crews this weekend with limited representation at the Henley on Torrens 350m sprint regatta on Saturday.

See you all at the Quiz Night!

Richard Sexton,
Head of Rowing

Results of PARC Regatta

2nd Grade Mens Single (Div 1): Matthew Nielsen – First

2nd Grade Mens Single (Div 2): Sabohan Jerkic – First
**Schoolboy Yr9/10B Coxed Quad:** - Second
**Schoolboy Yr9/10A Coxed Quad:** - First
**3rd Grade Mens Coxed Quad:** - Second
**3rd Grade Womens Coxed Quad:** - by invitation
**2nd Grade Mens Coxed Quad (Div 1):** - First
**2nd Grade Mens Coxed Quad (Div 2):** - First
**Schoolboy 1st Coxed Four:** - Third
**Schoolgirl 1st Coxed Four:** - First
**Schoolboy 1st Eight:** - First (Cornell Shield)
**3rd Grade Mens Single (Div 1):** Jai Dahm – Second
**3rd Grade Mens Single (Div 2):** Rory Egarr – First
**2nd Grade Mens Coxed Four:** - First & Third
**2nd Grade Womens Coxed Four:** - Second


Winning Intermediate Boys A crew (L-R): Jai Dahm, Rory Egarr, Tom O’Dea, Cameron Horsell, Alexandros Chisholm
Prep Sport Notices

Swimming – Immanuel College, Friday Nov 13, 10.30-2.00pm

Any students in Yrs 3-7 who swim at club and have times for 50m can enter to participate in the Independent schools swim carnival at Immanuel College. Please see Mr Davis for an information sheet, or email him, bill.davis@pulteney.sa.edu.au for further information.

All Schools Athletics Championships

Last Saturday Maddy Stephenson, Yr 6, competed in the All Schools Athletics Championships at Santos Stadium in the U/14 section (above her age). She competed in 2 events, the long jump and the 400m. She finished 7th in the long jump which is a creditable performance and finished third in the 400m which is outstanding. She was the proud owner of a bronze medal from the day; we congratulate her on outstanding athletic performances.

Results

Tennis

B1 lost to Pembroke 0-9
B2 drew with PAC 5-5
B3 lost to Pembroke 0-9

Cricket

Yr 3 Kanga PGS 5/68 defeated St Josephs 5/32
Yr 4/5 Hard Ball PGS 7/50 lost to Rostrevor 5/88
Yr 6 PGS 4/69 defeated Westminster 8/67

Softball

Yr 4/5 PGS defeated St Johns Lutheran 19-6
Yr 5/6 PGS defeated Unley 16-8

Basketball

Yr 4 Boys Blue lost to St Johns 14-29
Yr 4 Boys White lost to Black Forest 24-25
Yr 5 Boys Gold defeated Westbourne Pk 23-5
Yr 5 Boys Navy lost to Black Forest 2-50
Yr 6 Boys Blue won 41-17
Yr 4 Girls Blue lost to Loreto 2-45
Yr 4 Girls White defeated Loreto 18-16
Yr 4 Girls Gold lost to Sunrise 10-33
Yr 5 Girls Navy defeated Tenison 24-22
Yr 6 Girls Black lost to Westbourne Park 0-46
Yr 3 Boys Gold defeated Tenison 26-2
Yr 3 Boys Navy defeated Black Forest 24-11
Yr 3 Girls Blue lost to Torrensville 0-22
Yr 3 Girls White lost to St Johns 2-54
CASUAL CLOTHES DAY
CanTeen’s National Bandanna Day
Friday October 30 2015

CanTeen’s National Bandanna Day is this Friday October 30 and to
fundraise the Middle School and one ninety are having a casual clothes
day and selling bandannas.
A gold coin donation is required for casual clothes and the bandannas
will be sold for $4.00.

Keep your kids smiling

Dental care is FREE for most school-aged children and
ALL preschool children at the School Dental Service.
All babies, children and young people 0-17 years are
welcome to attend.

School Dental Service clinics are open during the
Christmas school holiday break.
Phone your local School Dental Service clinic now for
an appointment. For clinic details visit
SUNDAY 6 – THURSDAY 10 DECEMBER
VENTURE CLUB DECEMBER TRIP

End of Year White Water Experience
We are excited to offer senior students a ‘once in a lifetime’ culmination trip. This trip is run at the completion of the school year, and is a unique chance to experience white water rafting and kayaking, in a magnificent location. Further details can be provided if you are interested. Please don’t hesitate to contact us via email, richard.woolford@pulteney.sa.edu.au, daniel.polkinghorne@pulteney.sa.edu.au, or in person.

Don’t miss out!
PULTENNEY BOAT CLUB
HALLOWEEN QUIZ NIGHT

Saturday 31 October 2015, 7:00pm for a 7:30pm start

$15.00 per Adult, $10 per Child/Student
Wyatt Hall, Pulteney Grammar School

tickets available at http://www.trybooking.com/DTRV

All funds from the night will go towards supporting our rowers with new equipment

BRING YOUR OWN DRINKS, GLASSES, NIBBLES, GOLD COINS FOR GAMES/RAFFLES AND...
JOIN IN THE FUN!