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From the Chairperson



*John Lewis
Chair of the Board*

College Strategic Plan

On this our 90th year at Rostrevor College, the Board is currently undertaking a review of the College's Strategic Plan, which is one of the most important roles that our Board undertakes. The Strategic Plan provides the basis for the vision and the future direction of the College over the coming five years and beyond. To that end, the Board has been working closely with the senior leadership team in developing this document. Ultimately our aim is to finalise a simple and considered document that encapsulates the key strategic priorities for the College going forward. A key aspect of our strategic plan will include a renewed focus on 'excellence in education' for our young men, an emphasis on the wellbeing and personal growth of our boys, strengthening our commitment to sport, culture and the arts, and also ensuring that our teaching



*New Board Members 2013
Tanya McGregor and Antoinette Tatarelli*



*2013 Rostrevor College Board
Back L-R: Tanya McGregor, Bob Holland, Michael Olech, Nick Kervin, Peter Clemente, Antoinette Tatarelli
Front L-R: Simon Dash (Principal), John Lewis (Chair), Claudio Galloni (Deputy Chair)*

and learning facilities meet the needs of education in the 21st century.

Old Scholars Enrolments

On a recent visit to Perth where we were briefed by EREA executive staff regarding a range of issues. I also met informally with the Board Chairs of our Perth schools including Aquinas and Trinity. Despite our differing football allegiances, we have a number of common challenges. One of the interesting challenges we discussed was the number of old scholars that decide to send their sons to non-catholic private schools. This trend does not always appear to be evidence based regarding either superior academic performance, or their son's developmental needs or improved co-curricular offerings, but often intangible reasons including the influence of peers and social groups. We have an outstanding old scholar network through the old collegians association and the various sporting

clubs that compete under the Rostrevor College banner. However in my view the most important commitment an old scholar can make is to send his son to Rostrevor College. Although we have a number of old scholars who make this commitment, as a community we need to promote this obligation more vigorously.

Paul Kelly – A Great Rostrevor Man!

Whilst on the subject of old scholars, it is also important to recognise their achievements. One of our great old scholars is Paul Kelly, who is universally acknowledged as not only as one of our greatest musicians and story tellers, but also a great Australian. When critics start comparing Paul Kelly to Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen in the same breath, we then start to appreciate this special talent. Recently I saw a documentary on Paul Kelly entitled 'Stories of Me' where he speaks openly about the people and experiences that have shaped his life. This included a focus on Paul's early

life with his family in Adelaide including his time as a student at Rostrevor College where he excelled academically, on the sporting field, musically and was immersed in College life generally. Importantly the documentary also highlighted Paul's acute sense of social justice including his commitment to aboriginal reconciliation.

In many ways, Paul Kelly represents all that is great and unique about our Rostrevor College young men – intelligent, inquisitive, physically active, and with a strong sense of equality and social justice.

John Lewis
Chair of the Board

Front Cover

Front Cover: Mr Laurie Gillespie ('42) addresses the College Assembly, attended by many old scholars, as part of the 90th Anniversary celebrations on Wednesday 27th May, 2013

A Precinct for the Future

Schools have traditionally built buildings; impressive buildings with state-of-the-art features that are expensive to build and maintain yet only benefit the school community during school hours. The result is assets not being used to their full potential.

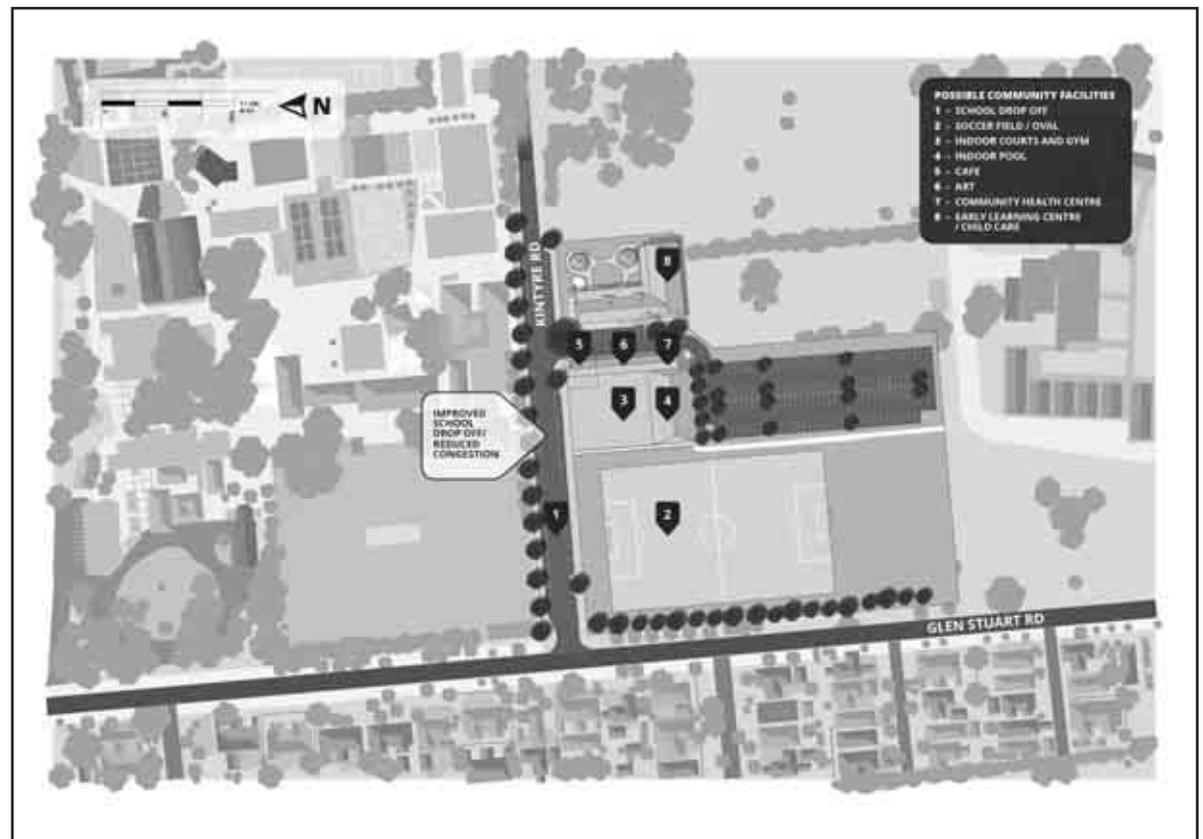
At Rostrevor we want to take a different approach – one that benefits both the College and the community.

We identified some time ago the area surrounding the College is largely residential and not particularly well serviced in terms of facilities so have been working hard behind the scenes to develop a proposal for a Community Precinct on the vacant parcel of land opposite the Junior School on Kintyre Road.

The proposed master plan includes a child care and early learning and development centre, an indoor learn to swim pool, indoor courts, a community health clinic, art facilities and a café. The existing public gym could also be relocated from the College to the new precinct.

The proposal would see Yertabirriti Womma Oval, which is currently managed and maintained by Rostrevor, remain as open space for the College and community use in the form of a soccer pitch.

As part of the important planning stage, we have taken it upon ourselves to engage with both our school community and local residents on the draft proposal to seek feedback so we can develop a precinct that successfully meets the needs of both the College and the community. Thank you to those who took the time to provide their feedback as part of this process.



Yertabirriti Womma Community Precinct Plans

The month-long consultation period finished on September 13 and a report collating the findings will be presented to the Minister for Sustainability, Environment and Conservation, Hon. Ian Hunter MLC for consideration, to support our case for developing the precinct.

Our success lies in our ability to evolve and adapt to the needs of our school community and an early learning and development centre plays a big part in our future vision.

While the Community Precinct is a large undertaking and a long-term vision for the College, the child care and early learning and development centre is a key priority and could be operational as early as 2014 or early 2015.

The development of the remaining facilities will be staged over a number of years due to the level of investment required and will be dependent on the community partnerships able to be formed. If you're interested in talking to us about how you may be able to

assist in progressing the Community Precinct, we'd love to hear from you.

This is an exciting project and one that we are committed to realising. We have a deep commitment to the community and the fact that this precinct will serve the needs of both the College and the community fits perfectly with our values.

We look forward to keeping you informed during these important planning stages.

Simon Dash
Principal

From the Principal



Simon Dash
Principal

Principal's Address – The Valley Opening Ceremony 2013

I wish to begin by acknowledging with humility and gratitude the traditional custodians of the land upon which we gather – the Kaurua people.

I also offer my welcome to all members of our Rostrevor family, with a special welcome to those who are new to our community. Our College is blessed by your decision to join our family and will be all the richer for your presence with us on our educational journey.

This year we celebrate the 90th anniversary of the founding of Rostrevor College. As a foundation scholar recalled in 1923:

"We all went out on the tram to the terminus and, with Brother Purton in the lead, and carrying our bags, we walked up the hill to the top of Moules Road, singing songs and hymns, and entered the gates of Rostrevor College."

But the College has always been more than just a geographical location. Rostrevor is much more than just a place. As Peter Moore, author of 'Pride of the Hills' put it so eloquently:

"There are two Rostrevors. One is a place made of earth and water, stone and steel. The other is a spirit consisting of aims and beliefs, traditions and achievements. The place locates the spirit; the spirit distinguishes the places."



Junior School Leaders Induction March 2013. Back from Left: Jordan Corbo (Deputy Head Prefect), Matt Farmer (Head Prefect), Mr Geoff Aufderheide (Director of Junior Campus), Jake Kelly, James Warton, Leigh Zanetta, Jackson Cleaver, Cameron Huefner, Lewis Pipe, Xavier Schubert, Mr Simon Dash (Principal), Br John Ahern (APRIM). Front: Aidan Byrne, Adam Villano, Brandon Minuzzo, Alex Cupkovic, Jake Tatarelli (Captain of the Junior School), Luca Mazzeo (Vice Captain), Ben Lucas, Aidan Scipione, Stefan Lanzoni

To celebrate our 90th anniversary and the spirit that lies at the heart of our College, which has been passed on from generation to generation over that time, we have decided to proclaim 2013 'Our Year of Jubilee'.

The English term *Jubilee* derives from the Hebrew term *yobhel*, meaning *ram*; the Jubilee year was announced by a blast on a *shofar*, an instrument made from a ram's horn, as "a trumpet-blast of liberty".

A Jubilee year is much more than just a party or a time of celebration. The meaning of Jubilee and its challenge to us links strongly to the mission of Rostrevor College. In the Hebrew scriptures they speak of the practice of celebrating 'Jubilee', a year of God's favour. It was a year when social and environmental inequities were rectified: people were to return to their traditional land and rejoin their clan; the poor were to be forgiven their debts; slaves were to be set free as most slavery had arisen out of unpayable debts; and the land was to



First Assembly 2013. From Left: Daniel Carpinelli, Hamish Massie, Sam Jonas, Matt Gibson

lie fallow in order to rejuvenate and consolidate for future years. Overall, the Jubilee tradition called to mind the graciousness of God with the imperative that such graciousness should be shared out among all members of the community.

Jesus was a prophet of the Jubilee. Last Sunday's Gospel reading reinforced this message. He began his ministry proclaiming that he was sent to bring "good news to the poor, liberty to captives, new sight for the blind and freedom for prisoners. To announce a

From the Principal

year of favour from the Lord."

(Luke 4:18-19) His ministry can be understood in terms of the Kingdom of God, a Kingdom in which social inequalities were rectified.

The Jubilee is intimately bound to the Jesus tradition and the mission of his followers. As his followers we share in the task of building the Kingdom of God. We are called to establish relationships at every level of society built on justice, fairness, love, respect and forgiveness.

This year we are called to ask some important questions:

- Who in our school community, our society and our world are ostracized and in need of belonging?
- Who is in need of forgiveness and have we the courage to offer that forgiveness or seek it for our own wrongdoings to others?
- Who is burdened by debt, be it financial or spiritual, and is in need of our generosity?
- Who is in slavery and is in need of liberation?
- Who is tired, weary and in need of rejuvenation?
- Are we a people that are thankful for God's graciousness to us and prepared to show that same graciousness to others?

As a school we are called to celebrate our mission in so much as it reflects these key Jubilee themes. We are also challenged to review and renew our mission and ensure that we are prophets of Jubilee to our world. In many ways we are called to change our world by starting with reviewing our attitudes and actions towards each other. If we are to truly celebrate our Jubilee year, we must show love, respect, generosity and forgiveness to the members of our Rostrevor family and to those beyond the gates of this College.

There are two themes of Jubilee that I want to pay particular focus to as we

commence our 2013 academic year. The first is the Jubilee tradition of returning home. While the ancient custom was about a geographical return, for us it is also a reminder to return home to our core moral purpose. The Touchstones of Edmund Rice Education provide a succinct summary of this purpose: to provide a **Liberating Education** that enriches the heart as well as the mind and leaves no child behind; to be a community that lives a **Gospel Spirituality** not only in our words but through our actions; to be an **Inclusive Community** that welcomes the stranger and embraces our differences as a source of strength and a sign of hope; and, finally, to be an outward looking community that is prepared to seek **Justice and Solidarity** with those at the margins of our world no matter what the risk to our personal reputation. These are the values upon which this school was founded and, in celebrating our 90th Jubilee, we return home to these and recommit ourselves to living them fully in all that we do.

The second of the Jubilee themes that I wish to speak about is the practice of letting the land lie fallow so it may consolidate and be rejuvenated. We have undertaken a great deal of change, planning and renewal over the past two years in order to improve our school. Our improved focus on teaching and learning, teacher accountability and technology, all done in close partnership with parents, has seen our academic results soar to new heights. Our new Pastoral Care structures have been developed and will provide a greater sense of belonging, family and positive relationships through our entire school community. Our building plans for the transformation of the Resource Centre, the Skills Centre, the Mogg Building, the Rice Building and the Junior Campus library are nearly finalized and soon we will see the commencement of this major overhaul to produce 21st century teaching and



Mr Simon Dash addresses the Whole School Assembly in the Valley, January 2013.

learning facilities. It is now time to consolidate and ensure that our reinvigorated, refreshed and renewed programs and initiatives grow deep roots that will allow this community to grow to new and even greater heights.

So, let us set our hearts, not just on celebrating Jubilee, but living it to the full. Let this be a year of liberation where we work for justice in our land and lend our voices in advocacy for those at the margins. Let it also be a time when we liberate ourselves from

our own self-imposed limitations. Let us strive individually and collectively to be all that we can be. Let the classrooms be places filled with energy and high ambitions. Let us sound the trumpet and proclaim our year of Jubilee. Let us use the gifts our gracious God has given us to their full capacity and let us spread God's grace richly in the way we treat each other.

God Bless

Simon Dash
Principal

From the Deputy Principal – Teaching and Learning



*Mr Frank Ranaldo
Deputy Principal - Teaching and Learning*

At Rostrevor, we believe that every student has valuable contributions to make. Our approach to teaching and learning is dedicated to providing high quality educational options for all students. It is an honour for us to recognise those students who have achieved high levels of academic accomplishment. They inspire us, they inspire their fellow students, and they are tremendous representatives of Rostrevor College.

We acknowledge that not all of our students will attain the highest standards and that excellence is measured in different ways, for each student. Rather, it is the process, the aspiration, the diligence and improvement, which we also award, that underpins our academic pursuits. We have an innovative and progressive school structure and superb facilities that reflect much planning and research into the education of young men.

A number of years ago we introduced the House Academic Shield which acknowledges how well students in each House perform academically in their studies. We do this by calculating the Grade Point Average (GPA) for each House. In 2012, we awarded the Godfrey Hall Academic Shield to Barron House. After the Semester 1 reporting cycle, Murphy House was in

first place but by a very small margin, followed by Egan House and Gurr House.

Geography students from Rostrevor College tested their geographical skills and knowledge against students from all around Australia in the 2013 Australian Geography Competition. Around 75,000 students entered the Australian Geography Competition this year so the results give us an external benchmark as to how our students are going in certain aspects of geography.

We have a number of student geographers at our school who performed to a very high level in the Competition this year, with twenty per cent of participating students achieving a Credit or better. A particular highlight was **Julian Tripodi** (Year 8) who placed equal first in South Australia in the junior level. These results build on our outstanding results from last year when **Mahendra Chitrarasu** placed equal first in South Australia in the senior level.

Joseph Laranjeira became the third consecutive Rostrevor College student

to experience the National Youth Science Forum held in Canberra during January this year. The NYSF is held in both Perth and Canberra, and is the only program in Australia that offers students currently in Year 11 the chance to test-drive a wide range of universities and careers in the sciences. After two months of written applications and interviews, Joseph was selected, along with approximately 400 other students nationally, to be part of the biggest Science event for teenagers in Australia. The forum incorporates a range of activities including: lectures from a range of scientists; current day experimental work; collaborative problem solving; and fun.

On the 1st August two teams of Year 9 boys and one team from Year 8 competed in the Aurecon Bridge Building Competition held at the Art Gallery of SA. The boys were required to construct a bridge that was not only aesthetically pleasing but also a structure that would withstand as much force as possible. The bridge designed by one of the Rostrevor teams



*Joseph Laranjeira
National Youth Science Forum,
Canberra, 2013.*

was able to withstand a massive 34kg. This is quite an achievement when most other bridges collapsed when masses of 1.5 to 15 kg were applied. Some structural engineers in the making!

Rostrevor students achieved outstanding results in the ICAS Science and Computer Skills Competitions this year. Students from Year 3 to Year 11 were awarded certificates of credit and distinction for outstanding achievement in the ICAS Science Competition. A total of 14 students received Distinctions and 30 students received Credits. Two thirds of participants in the Computer Skills competition were awarded Distinctions or Credits. This is truly something worth celebrating.

It always gives me great pleasure to report on the achievement of students at Rostrevor. Many opportunities are made available and it is encouraging to see students take these and then succeed. In addition to the many opportunities for students to participate in competitions, each Term we acknowledge students' performance in their studies by way of presenting Academic Awards.

Academic Awards are presented to students who achieve outstanding results in their academic studies each Term. So far this year, we have awarded 65 Palma



Julian Tripodi (Year 8), 1st Place in the Australian Geography Competition (Junior SA), with Mr Simon Dash and Coordinator of Humanities, Mr Michael Vickery

From the Deputy Principal – Teaching and Learning



Vaibhav Sekhar

Vaibhav writes;

My Research Project was on the construction of a proposed solar taxi to be used in Zimbabwe, in particular, modelling the system performance of this vehicle. The taxi would be used to transport pregnant women to the nearest health facility, due to the high home birth rates as well as the great distances pregnant patients need to travel in order to reach a health clinic. I was always fascinated to conduct my research on how renewable energy sources could be used. The topic was chosen amongst a list of Research Project ideas proposed by the University of South Australia (UniSA). My mentor, Dr Peter Pudney was very helpful in providing me with the information required to make this taxi as efficient as possible. Dr Pudney's advice, guidance and support were invaluable to not only substantiating multiple areas of my project but were also ideal to developing my personal interests and abilities within the area, spurring my passion for helping others and making a difference. Quantitative and Qualitative data was obtained during Internet searching and from Dr. Pudney.

Through his research, Vaibhav learnt about the poor state of the roads in Zimbabwe and how far pregnant

Merenti Awards (students who achieve a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 90% or more), 308 Principal's Awards (students who achieve a GPA between 80% and 89%) and 176 Christian Brother Awards (students who are awarded an Effort Grade of A for all but one of their subjects).

Finally, one of our Year 11 students, **Vaibhav Sekhar**, appeared in the media recently for his Research Project which is a Stage 2 (Year 12) subject. Both the SACE Board and Channel 7 were very interested in Vaibhav's Research Project topic.



Vaibhav Sekhar (Year 11) is interviewed by Channel 7 regarding his Research Project. The vehicle is a UniSA proto-type that Vaibhav had access to to test his theories. Many thanks to UniSA.

patients needed to travel in order to reach the nearest health facility. Through research, Vaibhav found that Zimbabwean women would need to walk, on average, 7-8 kilometres to reach the nearest health clinic. Through the support of UniSA, Vaibhav also learnt about how automobile manufacturers test vehicles for fuel efficiency and the different aspects that

need to be taken into consideration when constructing a fuel efficient vehicle, such as aerodynamics. This is a great example of rich and meaningful learning where the science of renewable energy and car manufacturing is linked to the access of health services. Vaibhav achieved a well-deserved A grade for his Research Project.



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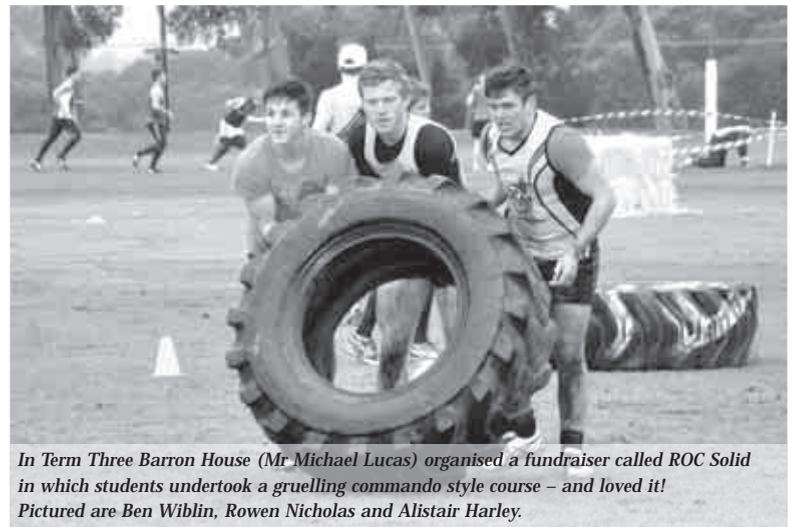
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In Term Three Barron House (Mr Michael Lucas) organised a fundraiser called ROC Solid in which students undertook a gruelling commando style course – and loved it! Pictured are Ben Wiblin, Rowen Nicholas and Alistair Harley.

Letter to the Editor

Just sending you pictures and information on **Daniel Falzon**, we have just returned from Hidden Valley Darwin for round five of the A grade ASBK super sport 600cc championship. Daniel had an incredible week end, maybe his finest hour ... Pole position, two race wins and broke the standing lap record held there since 2009! Check out the fantastic trophy.

It is live on the web if you guys would like to watch the race, I have attached a link as well as his promo video in case you have not seen.

Thanks again for the support.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JrEvguhKuHw&hd=1com/itv1/events/2377033/videos/30058511>

UPDATE: We've had an incredible weekend, with Daniel achieving back-to-back championship wins!! As you



know he moved up to the higher Supersport class this year, after taking out the Superstock championship in 2012. He is one of the youngest ever to win this class and only the first to ever do it in his rookie year.

<http://asbk.com.au/news/daniel-falzon-crowned-2013-motul-australian-supersport-champion/>

Dr Sergio Sergi ('63)



From the 1969 Annual.

Eminent old scholar, Sergio Sergi, has recently published a book on his translation of a 16th century letter that contains the first description of the Southern Cross.

Andrea Corsali;

The Letter from India.

In 1516, Andrea Corsali, a young Florentine employed by the Medici family, sailed in a Portuguese caravel to their colonies in India. His mission was to report on the activities of the Portuguese and how these were affecting adversely Florentine commercial interests in goods coming to Italy from the Orient. His letter is a

detailed and very perceptive account of these activities. However, there is a particular passage of great interest to Australians.

After rounding the Cape of Good Hope, Corsali observed a Constellation of singular beauty. He records this sighting on the front page of his letter which contains a drawing of this group of stars. Furthermore, Corsali locates, measures, describes and names 'The Southern Cross'. He was the first European to do so and to give Australia its potent symbol of national identity.

There are only five copies of the letter in existence and two of these are in Australia. One is with a private collector and the one used in this work

is in the Mitchell Library in Sydney. The letter has never before been translated into English. The letter is reproduced as a facsimile, translated and annotated by Sergio Sergi.

A copy of the book is in the Rostrevor College Library.

Rugby



Rostrevor College 1st XV National Super 7s Carnival – Gold Coast October 10-17, 2013
 Back from left: Jordan Bristow, Jonathon Leidig, Zac Reardon, Jason McCarthy, Rowen Nicholas, Jhon-Paul Lino
 Front: Mikey Coombes, Robbie Smith, Davin Ferriera, Beau Cubillo (Capt), Josh Smith, Aidan McGregor-Baptista
 Coach Mr Simon Dash (absent)



Jonathon Leidig and Jhon-Paul Lino



Beau Cubillo

On the last weekend of the October School Holidays our Rugby 7's State Champion team travelled to the Gold Coast to participate in the National Schoolboy Championships on Sunday 13th October.

As the only South Australian team, competing against some of the most prominent Rugby schools on the

Eastern Seaboard was a challenging task. The size and physical conditioning for Rugby of players from other teams was quite daunting. We were certainly the smallest and youngest team. But, in true Rostrevor Spirit, we played with courage and heart and won the respect of our opponents. A gripping win over the

Northern Territory 24 to 21 was a wonderful way to finish. Our other excellent performance was to push last year's Finalist, St Gregory's from Sydney, to a final scoreline of 27 to 17.

The boys represented the College impeccably and certainly showed a great deal of determination and character in finishing 11th in Australia.

The team would like to thank its sponsors Maxima, Walga Mining, Country Living Homes and Tanya McGregor and Ian Pennington.



Jordan Bristow



Robbie Smith



Jason McCarthy

From the Director – Junior Campus



*Geoff Aufderheide
Director Junior Campus*

I am delighted to have recently won and subsequently been offered the substantive role of Director of Junior Studies, Rostrevor College. This provides me personally with more security and I trust members of our community will see this substantive appointment as a chance for consistency of leadership and direction for the Junior Years at Rostrevor College. I guess now the work really begins for me!

Expectations

One of the best parts of this role is most certainly in meeting prospective parents and their boys often during enrolment interviews. Having just completed one of these this morning I can assure all parents that most of the boys decorate my office with toys from the toy box in the corner and all of them want to see the snakes in the Environmental Education Centre. Little is often asked about Maths or English!

The interview summary I fill out during each meeting keeps me honest and on track but there is one question I ask that is critical to the process – ‘Why Rostrevor?’ Answers often range from personal experience (Dad/Uncle/Grandfather attended), to our reputation and most often, our traditions. In teasing this out further most parents will often say that it is because we have expectations of our boys and standards we want them to meet. Many expectations are those that are somewhat obvious – that the boys wear a uniform and are well presented in doing this, that the boys are to be well organised or that there are

expectations around homework or behaviour in the school yard.

As a staff we feel comfortable in ‘pushing’ or striving to develop these expectations because we know that this is one of the reasons parents send their boys to Rostrevor College. We understand that boys who have little ‘imposed’ upon them as an expectation tend to expect little from themselves. Staff are also vital in modelling what is good practice in areas like presentation, organisation or even the way we conduct ourselves in public areas.

Another model that boys often seek out for assurance or just to check they’re on the right track is their parents. Being the father of two boys I know that, at times, my modelling leaves a bit to be desired – try me on a Sunday afternoon after it has rained all weekend and I’m trying to convince two boys to speak to each other with respect and treat each other with dignity! Been there before?

It is important for us all to model what we want to see ‘in’ our boys. All of us. Our boys observe us in our relationships with others, they see how we drive our cars and whether we obey the rules, they hear us when we question an umpire’s decision at sport on a Saturday morning and they watch how we deal with adversity. Boys model their attitudes, beliefs and opinions on us and many will actually say they want to be just like us!

So, whether we like it or not, it is up to us to provide these good models for our boys: at home, in the car, on the sports field or even at school!

Pastoral Care in the Junior Years

For your information – this Semester sees all classes in the Junior Years engaging in one extended Pastoral Care (PC) Lesson per week, as is the case in the Middle and Senior Years. This does come at the expense of another lesson

each week however we are ensuring our PC lessons are never at the same time so we don’t take the same lesson each week. It is during these times that we formally cover aspects of the National Child Protection Curriculum which is mandated to be taught in all schools. Aspects of this curriculum include cyber safety, bullying and harassment, how to recognise things that should be of concern and how to keep ourselves safe.

Currently all classes are working on the concept of power in relationships with the view that consistent instruction across all Year levels will enable us in the Junior Years to have and use consistent language in our discussions and dealings with the boys in many situations. The next few weeks will see us engage in learning around how people have the ability to either use or abuse power in relationships with the hope that boys will be able to identify when someone is using power in a negative way and how they might deal with people in these situations.

Our PC classes on Friday’s will also enable us to better support the development of our young, emerging leaders by providing the time to work in small groups or to organise a whole school event. Leadership groups in the Junior Years include; the Social Justice Committee (consisting of the leadership team and the working party), Student Representative Council (with representatives from each of our 8 classrooms), House Captains and Vice Captains (the 12 leaders from Year 6 elected by their peers and staff) and the Music Leadership team.

All the best

Geoff Aufderheide
Director Junior Campus



Nicholas Murphy (Year 4), is confirmed by Archbishop Philip Wilson at St Joseph's Tranmere Parish Church

90th Anniversary Assembly – Purton Hall May 27th 2013



Br John Ahern and Aidan Scipione (Year 6) lead the procession re-enacting the walk up Moules Road on May 27th 1923



Junior School vocalists from Left: Cameron Tunno, Aidan Schirripa, Matthew Beltrame, Luke Thoday, Anton Slivak



Aidan Byrne and Ben Lucas (Year 6)



Brandon Minnuzzo and Adam Villano (Year 6)



Josh Smith (Year 12) leads the Indigenous group onto the stage for Reconciliation Week acknowledgement at the 90th Anniversary Assembly



Year 11 boarder, Ty Scrutton-Turner speaks to the assembly on the meaning of Reconciliation Week to his people, the Arrente/Walpiri people of Alice Springs.



Harrison Luna and Josh Smith play a didgeridoo duet at the Reconciliation Week Assembly incorporated into the 90th Anniversary Assembly May 27th 2013



Lewis Pipe (Year 6)



Luca Mazzeo and Jake Tatarelli (Year 6) present a Blessed Edmund Rice Birthday cake to the Rostrevor community of Christian Brothers from Left: Bros. Pat Guidera, Trevor Dean, Mr Simon Dash (Principal), John Ahern and Michael Coughlin

Japanese Visit – Waseda University Senior High School – August 2013
and Junior Years St Kevin's Exchange



The Stawiarski family (Orson Year 4) with their Japanese guest



The Finn/Pogas (Finn Year 5) families with their Japanese guest.



The Tremonte family (James Year 5) with their Japanese guest



The Smith family (Carter Year 8 and Ethan Year 6) with their Japanese guest



Rostrevor families farewell their Japanese guest at Rostrevor on August 18th 2013



Year 5 and 6 hosts and boys from St Kevins, Toorak on the annual exchange visit

90 Anniversary Ball – Hilton Hotel Victoria Square June 2013



Mark and Sarah Dyson with Cathy and John McGovern



Llewellyn and Toni Cleaver with Linda and Dom Pipicelli



Billy and Brie Lloyd with Claudio and Deb Galloni



Angelina and Lucio Mazzeo with Pam and Anthony Donato



Stef and Maria Lanzoni with Mim and Donato Villano



MC for the evening, Channel 10 reporter and old scholar Brett ('97) and Selina Clappis



John and Celine Barr



Rosemary and Michael Steen



Tom and Kate Hearn, Luke Shute and Gary Slack

Rostrevor Music

Generations In Jazz

Over a weekend in May, 3 of our Music Ensembles went down to Mt Gambier for the Generations in Jazz National Band Competition. It is the biggest school band and vocal competition in Australia. 2900 students from every State in Australia travelled to Mt Gambier for the weekend to participate in 5 Band Divisions and 2 Vocal Divisions. Though Mt Gambier might seem an unusual choice of venue, it is central to Melbourne and Adelaide, and one of the few places able to accommodate the influx of about 10,000 people for the weekend.

We had the Rostrevor Senior Band in Division 1, our Senior Jazz Band in Division 3 and our Senior Vocal Group in Division 2 of the vocal section.

All groups performed fantastically!

Special individual acknowledgements were given to 3 of our musicians. James Morrison choose what he considered to be the best individual players from the over 200 ensembles performing, and Lachlan McGuinness in Year 12 was recognised as the second best Alto Sax player, Hamish Tynan in Year 11 the best baritone player and Michael Marino in Year 7 as the best solo drummer. For Michael, this is the second time this year that he has won a national drumming prize.

It was a great weekend, and to be able to be recognised at such a high national level is a credit to the hard work and dedication of the lads and directors in the ensembles.

On the Saturday Night, we were privileged to be able to watch The Big Phat Band perform with special guest James Morrison from Australia on Trumpet and Trombone. The Big Phat band is the number one Big Band in America, so 17 of the finest Jazz musicians in the world flew to Australia for just this one concert ... in Mt Gambier. A capacity crowd cheered, stomped their feet whistled, yelled, screamed for more, as each player in this incredible band played some amazing music. Even after the huge day that everyone had had, the crowd went nuts ... and finished up with 5000 people on their feet begging for more.

It was a fantastic weekend of music, and camaraderie. Getting to meet close to 3000 other students, share meals with, play music with, and compete against was amazing. Everyone had a common link, and everyone had worked hard to earn their place to be there. Last year was the first year that we celebrated the "Man of Gambos"



Hamish Tynan (Year 11 Baritone Sax) made the James Morrison Future Stars Band

and Jared Linklater was the inaugural recipient. This year Lewis Tito took out the honours, with a special acknowledgement of Joseph Laranjeira who participated in his 5th trip to Generations in Jazz.

Wine and Cheese Night

What could be better than drinking some fine wine, nibbling on some exotic cheese while listening to some of the finest school aged musicians in

Australia? That was Saturday Night for parents and friends of our Music Students.

We had a wonderful evening in the Pavilion, listening to the Senior Band, Senior Vocal, Senior Jazz and to finish the night the Senior Rock Band. The ensembles performed some of their Mt Gambier repertoire, while Bill and Tony from Skye Cellars shared their combined wine wisdom in discussing the gentle nuances of both the "Music



Jack Kayias, Chris Saji, Patrick Evenden, Christian Stott and Ashley Reeh perform at Mt Gambier



The Generations in Jazz crew pose for a shot at the site in Mt Gambier



Michael Marino (Year 7) won the Best Solo Drummer Award at Generations in Jazz



Mr Peter Waterman acknowledges the Senior Band in their Division 1 presentation

Rostrevor Music

Support Group 2010 Barossa Shiraz and the 2012 Reserve Adelaide Hills Sauvignon Blanc". Both are still available by email: jford@rostrevor.sa.edu.au

Pink Day at Loreto College

On Friday 14 June, a selection of Senior Students, including the Rock Band, attended Loreto College to take part in "Pink Day". This is one of Loreto College's major Social Justice days of the year, aiming to raise money and awareness for Breast Cancer Research.

The Rock Band dazzled the crowd of enthusiastic girls with tunes from the age of rock through to groovy dance, hip hop and even an original destined as a chart topper. To demonstrate their commitment to the cause, the boys joined in the spirit of the event, accessorising with as much pink support as they could lay their hands on.

The boys are to be congratulated on their efforts in supporting a cause that

affects so many women and their families. It was a day when two schools came together, with one agenda, but many in mind. Well done to the Rock Band.

New Zealand

Early on the morning of July 18 2013, 34 Music Students from the Senior Band, Senior Vocal, Small Jazz, and both Senior Rock Bands met at Adelaide Airport ready to begin their tour to New Zealand. All groups were finely tuned and prepared not only for the New Zealand winter but for an adventure packed trip around the North Island from Auckland through to Rotorua.

We landed in Auckland and were transported to King's Grammar Boarding House, the Parnell wing where we were based for the duration of our stay.

On Friday morning we had our first boat trip on Auckland Harbour across to the recently dormant volcanic island of

Rangitoto. With its beautifully lush rain forests and harsh arid black volcanic rock expanses, it was the first of many reminders that New Zealand was a country with a volatile past.

We performed at the Auckland markets, visited the Auckland museum and in a scene that was straight out of the book "Bears in the Night", climbed the Lone Pine Hill to pay our respects to the father of Auckland and relative to Year 11 student Lewis Tito, Sir John Logan Campbell.

The list of highlights from our week in New Zealand is extensive. We snow skied, had our own Grand Prix on the downhill luge track at Rotorua, swam in the hot sulphur pools, bathed in the mud baths, visited a traditional village under the watchful eye of Chief Goz, performed our music at a variety of public events etc, etc. Needless to say, the meticulous planning by Marnie Tiggemann enabled a wonderful, safe and exciting experience for all.

The students are to be congratulated for the manner in which they conducted themselves. Throughout the week they were fine ambassadors for not only Rostrevor College, but for Australia and we felt very proud of all of them.

Balaklava Eisteddfod

The Balaklava Eisteddfod is an annual event featuring schools from all around the State. There are a variety of divisions, including Rock Bands, Stage Bands and Vocal Ensembles all competing within the musical genre most appropriate for the individual group.

The Senior Vocal Ensemble performed "It's You", the Generations in Jazz set piece composed by Naomi Crellin and Nick Begbie and the famed "Somebody That I Use To Know" by Australian performer Goyte. They received glowing comments from the adjudicator and were particularly recognised again for being the only all male group.

The Rock Band performed an original piece composed by our very own Nelson Du Bois and Bradley Raethel entitled "Runaway" and "Readymade" by the Red Hot Chilli Peppers. Having been bridesmaid in the previous two years, they finally received the honours by taking out the top prize.

Congratulations to Marnie Tiggemann and the group on competing at such a high level and well done on a well-deserved victory.



The Senior Rock Band perform at the Loreto College Pink Day fundraiser



Joseph Laranjeira, Thomas McCormack, Emanuel Auciello, Dylan McPeake, Brad Rathael, Nelson Du Bois, Lachlan McGuinness, Michael Trevarrow and Lochlan Roberts in a Rotorua Mud Bath



The Senior Rock Band perform at the Loreto College Pink Day fundraiser



Hamish Tynan and Dylan McPeake at a traditional hungi and Maori dance at Rotorua

Inaugural Rostrevor Kokoda Track Expedition

During the July holidays ten students, three dads and three staff walked the Kokoda Track from Owers Corner to Kokoda Station. It took us 8 days to walk the 96km journey as we followed in the footsteps of the diggers that marched the same track to confront the Japanese almost exactly 71 years before us.

Our first few days were hot and humid, but the rain held off and we enjoyed walking the steep but stable track up the Golden Staircase, Imita Ridge and through the swamps to Brigade Hill where we held a moving service. As we entered the many villages along the track we were greeted by friendly locals, often family or relatives of our porters, who were keen to sell us produce from their village gardens. The boys really enjoyed spending time with the local kids who always wore large and infectious smiles.

The latter part of the track brought rain and mud; "the real Kokoda Track" as our guide stated. The track now was not only physically but mentally demanding as every step had to be made carefully to avoid slipping or tripping on the tree roots that criss-crossed the track.

It was in meeting these challenges that the reality of the hardship endured by our diggers became evident to the trekkers. The stops were not just a time to try and eat and drink enough, but were nearly always a history lesson from our knowledgeable and passionate Australian Guide. You could feel the group changing and growing as we moved through the sites of previous battles. The immature banter of the young boys who left Owers was replaced with reverence, respect and awe.

This was never more evident than at our final service in Isurava, site of one

of the major delaying battles that were part of Australian's fighting withdrawal and the place where Pte Bruce Kingsbury won the first Victoria Cross on Australian soil.

Barely a word was spoken as the group descended into the Yodda Valley with the village of Kokoda in sight and a great sense of achievement began to settle over the group.

In some ways the achievement is still sinking in for me and I still get emotional when I reflect back on the journey we made. I am very proud of the efforts of our boys, the fathers who came and shared this experience with their sons, of the parents who supported their sons' sense of adventure and of the staff who helped make the trek a reality.

It was, quite simply, the trip of a lifetime. It is very difficult to express this experience in words, but since

returning the trekkers have shared different perspectives of their experience with the school community via House meetings, assemblies and newsletter articles.

Given the success of the expedition planning has already commenced on going again next year. If you would like to know more about our recent adventure, or if you are interested in joining us for "K14" please contact me at the College.

Michael Vickery

Head of Humanities and Social Sciences

I have recently returned from a school excursion very different to those I experienced as a school student in the 1980's. Back in the day, a school trip generally involved a day trip to a factory or the like, listening to a one-sided commentary on the wonders of pneumatics. When my son, Tom, came



Back from left: Shannon Simpson (staff), Robert Lancaster (guide), Tom Warley, Lachlan Jaeschke, Liam Holland, Jordan Kelly, Patrick Thomas, Michael Warley (parent), Melissa Arthur (staff), Andrew Jaeschke (parent), Rod Thomas (parent), guide.

Front: John Titmus (guide), Michael Vickery (staff), Marco Ocampo, Lorenzo Mercorella, Billy Jack Sutton, Jesse Hall, Patrick Sweeney

Inaugural Rostrevor Kokoda Track Expedition

home one afternoon and said that Mr Vickery had spoken about a possible trip to Papua New Guinea and the Kokoda Track, I immediately began to think this was an opportunity for Tom and I to do something amazing, and do it together. A once in a lifetime opportunity that would drag us a long, long way out of our comfort zone, challenge us physically, mentally and in other ways that would reveal themselves as the process evolved.

Tom and I spent some time discussing the trip, the timing and commitment required and we decided to sign up. My first concern was my fitness (or lack of) so I quickly started on a program that would help me shape up. Surprisingly we found ourselves enjoying the Sunday morning hikes, far more than expected, and I began to feel that this was going to surprise me often with things I hadn't factored in.

We started to train with others who had committed to the trip and our group quickly bonded on what became known as Heartbreaker Hill. After some early struggles, we found ourselves all progressing well and soon began to do Heartbreaker twice and eventually three times in succession. Another surprise was the sense of self-satisfaction at getting to the top in a faster time and then not needing ten minutes to recover!

Painstaking and tireless planning for the trip by Michael Vickery and Shannon Simpson meant that we were perfectly prepared and at 4.30am on Monday morning, the 8th of July, we found ourselves at Adelaide Airport. This was it; we were finally on our way to Kokoda, keen to get underway.

The track itself is a staggering, beautiful, brutal, breathtaking hike. The heat, humidity, physical and mental challenges that were part and parcel of the trek were made much more manageable by the presence of our PNG porters who quickly become a most

crucial component to the trip. Another of the great surprises of the trip was the insight into the Papua New Guinean culture and way of life that Danny, my porter, quietly revealed as we made our way through each section, highlighting to all of us how far removed from our comfortable Adelaide lives we were. The end of each long day came sure enough and always with an ever increasing sense of achievement and pride in what we had done. The camaraderie amongst our group occurred naturally and we all encouraged and cajoled each other to the top of each climb or to the bottom of a long tricky descent.

On our first evening briefing, our track guide, John, said that the trek which we had been training for over the past 9 months would go all too quickly. He was right and before we knew it we were getting towards the last couple of days. Rather than relief, this imminent closure felt like it was happening too quickly.

At the same pre-trek briefing, John told the group that this experience would sit with us for the rest of our lives. Having completed the inaugural Rostrevor Kokoda Track Expedition, I can honestly say that he was more than right.

Tom and I have done plenty of living, in a typical father-son way, over his life and I am a typical proud dad. This trip, however, has left me with an immense sense of pride in my son, for accepting the challenge, taking this risk and putting himself to this test ... and that too will sit with me forever and a day. If asked, would I recommend the trip to any dads presented with the opportunity, it would be a resounding yes! The amount of positive outcomes that will come from the entire experience and the shared time with your son at this time in their lives is priceless.

Michael Warley
Parent of Thomas (12), Oliver (4)



Liam Holland, Tom Warley and Patrick Sweeney lead a liturgy on the trail



Portaging baggage on the trail



Japanese World War II helmets on the Kokoda Trail



Patrick Sweeney, Andrew Jaeschke, Lachlan Jaeschke, Tom Warley and Liam Holland chat with the local kiddies

Ride for Rostrevor – Sunday April 7th 2013



Over 200 riders joined the inaugural Ride for Rostrevor in April. Pictured is Anna Ruggiero and children (Alessio Year 4) registering riders at the start line



Brandon Luna and David Hale



The peloton leaves the College grounds Sunday April 7th 2013



First riders over the line in the 90 kilometre section from Left: Cam Schubert (parent of Xavier, Year 6), Hamish Tynan (Year 11), Eamon Hanna ('06)



Fiona Meaney, Richard Hearn ('73) and Judith Innes-Hearn



Nancy Perugini, Matthew Bailey, Jim Bailey, Barrie Trevarrow and Roger Zoia



Mark Raphael ('83), Tony Catrall ('83) and Andrew O'Connor ('80)



Tim ('85) and Darren McCormack ('83), Paul Rudolph, Max Zorzi and Peter Clemente ('78)



Coordinators of the event, Paul Rudolph, Nikki Zorzi and Max Zorzi

National Reconciliation Week

National Reconciliation Week is acknowledged/celebrated across Australia every year from May 27th through to June 3rd.

These two dates are significant because they commemorate the dates of the 1967 Referendum at which over 90% of all Australians voted for greater recognition of the civil rights of Indigenous Australians, and the 1992 High Court Mabo Decision which recognised Indigenous land ownership and was the catalyst for the Native Title Act.

On the Monday four Senior School students: Beau Cubillo, Malcolm Karpany, Tydon Scrutton-Turner and Joshua Smith spoke at the Junior School assembly of their pride as Indigenous Australians and about what National Reconciliation Week means to them. Joshua concluded the presentation by playing the didgeridoo.

This presentation was repeated in the afternoon at St Patrick's Special School, where students were given the opportunity to ask questions and to view authentic artefacts. St Patrick's Indigenous students also enjoyed the opportunity to have their photographs taken with the older Rostrevor College students.

As well as the assembly to commence the week, Junior School boys decorated and displayed hands in the colours of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags, and designed and made badges with messages of Reconciliation which they wore throughout the week.

On Wednesday morning Indigenous performer, Scott Darlow, presented an entertaining musical performance to our Year 7 and 8 students and encouraged them to aim high with their academic pursuits, but also to ensure that they 'give' to others.

The 90th Birthday Assembly was a wonderful celebration of 'all things Rostrevor' and included a section on Indigenous Education. Joshua Smith and Harrison Luna, representing Indigenous and Non-Indigenous students, played the didgeridoo and led a parade of Indigenous students before once again, some Indigenous students from the Senior School spoke of their pride in being Indigenous Australians.

On Wednesday evening, Peter Oswald and the Boarding House staff organised the Boarders' Reconciliation Dinner. As well as the boarders and Boarding House staff, day-school staff were present, as were invited guests from the Catholic Education Office, The Smith Family, The Conway Trust and local Indigenous families. The keynote speaker at the dinner was Professor Peter Buckskin, a Narungga man from the Yorke Peninsula, who spoke passionately about such things as

Recognition, Respect, Racism and Reconciliation.

On Thursday Indigenous students from the Middle and Senior years visited the Junior School and cooked a BBQ for the younger boys, and did the same again for the older boys (in the rain!) in the Valley on Friday.

Throughout the week our new Aboriginal Flag has flown at the top of the Valley (and will continue to do so throughout the year), and our other flags: the Australian Flag, the Torres Strait Island Flag and the Welcome to Kurna Flag have all been visibly present, as have a series of pinboard displays and our new indigenous Education Noticeboard.

There has been a wonderful spirit of Respect, Recognition and Reconciliation throughout this past week; long may that spirit continue to exist at Rostrevor College.



The Senior Years Reconciliation Assembly



Ty Scrutton Turner, Beau Cubillo, Malcolm Karpany and Joshua Smith with Mr Bryan Barrie, Indigenous Coordinator at the Junior Years Reconciliation Assembly



Malcolm Karpany addresses the Junior Years about what Reconciliation Week means to his people (the Narrunga/Ngarrindjeri people)



Harrison Luna and Joshua Smith lead the Reconciliation Procession into the Purton Hall



Luca Mazzeo (Vice Captain of the Junior Years) responds on behalf of the Junior Years in relation to Reconciliation Week.

Confirmation for Year 4s – St Joseph's Tranmere, September 4 2013



Junior Choir



Joshua Smith



Jacob Lochowiak



Jordan Zorzi



Alessio Masullo



Guilio Priori



Confirmation group St Joseph's Tranmere, 2013

Back from Left: Stefan Maio, Oliver Warley, Alessio Ruggerio, Joshua Smith, Jacob Lochowiak, Lachlan Mahar, Eric Luppino, Fabian Di Iulio, Jack Basso

Front: Guilio Priori, Nicholas Murphy, Antonio Rocca, Jordan Zorzi, Alessio Masullo, Michael-John Berlingeri, Jake Callisto, Eric Luppino.

Celebrant: Archbishop Philip Wilson DD JCL

Marian Day



Marian Day celebrates Mary's Assumption into Heaven and helps acknowledge the role of women in the students lives. Anthony Callisto speaks and sings to O'Brien House in the Chapel



Michael Vickery speaks of his Kokoda Trip to Murphy House members



*Choiristers from Left: Marco Cerracchio, Anton Slivak, Joel Condo and Jonathan Beltrame
Back Row: Sebastian Masullo and Matthew Beltrame*



Choiristers from Left: Alessio Masullo, Jake Callisto (behind), Tyson Walls (front), Alessio Ruggiero, Jacob Lochowiak, Jordan Zorzi and Lachlan Mahar



House Leaders, Bradley McCarthy and Timothy Lewis, read the prayers of the Faithful at the Marian Day Mass in Purton Hall



Communion Celebrants from Left: Mr Adam Pipe, Henry Sims, Ernest Chow, Mrs Helena Sweeney, Mr Simon Dash, Peter Terminello and Joseph Pipicella



A Waseda vivitor receives a blessing at Communion



Performing the closing liturgical prayer, Jaidan Callisto and Tom Braunack



Mr Simon Dash hosted Morning Tea for the mothers who attended the Marian Day Mass

Rostrevor 1st XI Cricket – State Schoolboy Champions 2013

State Knockout Final Match Report April 4, 2013

Rostrevor 7/188 from 45 overs (Patrick Page 55, Izaac Boylan 40, Hayden Mullins 33, Kieran Noell 26) Defeated Adelaide High 8/180 from 45 overs (Izaac Boylan 4/38, Rowen Nicholas 3/21)

Rostrevor are State Cricket Champions for the first time since 2007 with a hard fought 8 run victory over Adelaide High.

The game was played in perfect conditions at Adelaide High, having been delayed by a day due to rain.

Adelaide High won the toss and elected to bowl on a great wicket. Patrick Page and Kieran Noell put on a fantastic opening stand of 90 and both boys were willing and able to hit the bad balls and rotate the strike through some excellent running between the wickets. Hayden Mullins and Izaac Boylan both enjoyed lengthy stays at the crease and were able to follow on from the great start that Page and Noell gave us. Boylan in particular was merciless on anything loose and the scoring rate increased significantly when these boys were together.

We lost a few wickets late due to trying to accelerate the scoring rate and finished up at 7/188. Callum Cook played a little cameo at the end finishing with 10no from 6 balls. Valuable runs in the context of the match.

In reply, despite a very good LBW shout from the bowling of Charlie Holmes, the Adelaide High opening

batsmen made just as solid a start as we did. At drinks, Adelaide High were 0/87 and in the box seat.

We collected our thoughts at the drinks break, changed a couple of things tactically and introduced Rowen Nicholas to the attack. This paid dividends almost immediately as Nicholas' reliable tight stump-to-stump bowling was rewarded with our first 3 wickets of the innings.

Boylan was reintroduced from the other end and proceeded to take 4 wickets of his own and really put the game back in our control. He bowled with speed and accuracy and combined really well with Nicholas.

Captain Matt Williams bowled the last 3 overs from Nicholas' end and took a wicket and inflicted a tidy run out too. At the end of the 45 overs, Adelaide High's total of 8/180 was 8 runs short.

This was a fantastic result and reward for the hard work the players had put in all term. They are all a pleasure to coach and thoroughly deserve to be State Champions.

The team that won the Chappell Shield: Matt Williams (c), Kieran Noell (vc), Patrick Page, Hayden Mullins, Izaac Boylan, Callum Cook, Charlie Holmes, Ayden McGregor-Baptista, Matt Anderson, Rowen Nicholas, Jordan Kenny.

Also special mention to Brodie Moore, Brett Siebert and Gabriel Burden who played a large part in the side throughout the term but couldn't play in the final due to injury and illness.



The victorious 1st XI immediately after their State Title win.



State Champions 2013

Back Row L-R : Bill Trewartha (Coach), Patrick Page (Y10), Izaac Boylan (Y11), Hayden Mullins (Y12), Matthew Anderson (Y11), Brett Siebert (Y12)

Middle Row L-R : Ayden McGregor-Baptista (Y10), Charlie Holmes (Y11), Kieran Noell (Vice-Captain Y12), Jordan Kenny (Y12)

Front Row L-R : Callum Cook (Y11), Matthew Williams (Captain Y12), Rowen Nicholas (Y12)

Absent : Gabriel Burden, Brodie Moore

High Flyers



Julian was generous enough to visit his teachers and classmates (pictured Mrs Marnie Tiggemann, Julian, Mr Peter Waterman, Emanuel Auciello and Matt Bailey) and perform at the Rostrevor Music Night at the Norwood Concert Hall.

Julian Di Vizio Visits Rostrevor

Julian De Vizio, member of the current Year 12 group and member of The Collective.

The Collective are an Australian boy band consisting of members Trent Bell, Julian De Vizio, Zach Russell, Jayden Sierra and Will Singe. They were formed during the fourth series of The X Factor (Australia) in 2012 and

finished in third place. The Collective subsequently signed with Sony Music Australia and released their debut single "Surrender", which debuted at number six on the ARIA Singles Chart. The group's self-titled mini album The Collective, which features recorded versions of songs they performed on The X Factor, was released in December 2012 and debuted at number 11 on the ARIA Albums Chart.



The victorious Rostrevor 1st XV after winning the SA Super 7s over SA school and club teams. They will represent SA in the Nationals on the Gold Coast in October coached by Principal Mr Simon Dash. See updated story page 9.



Josh Rogers State Champ

Year 8 student Josh Rogers had a tremendous Summer 2013 Under 12 season with Little Athletics winning Gold, Silver and Bronze in Javelin, Long Jump and Relay. Josh also performed very well in the recent Achilles Cup.



Jhon-Paul Lino

Jhon-Paul Lino (Year 10) is a member of the Burnside Under 16 Rugby Club. Earlier this year he was selected in an Academy Under 17 Squad and spent three days at the AIS in Canberra as part of the development of promising youth.



Beau Cubillo

Beau Cubillo (Year 12) represented an All Indigenous NT team in the Australian Schoolboys Rugby Nationals on the Gold Coast which took out first place in front of composite teams from Queensland and NSW. In April he was selected by the Brumbies to play in an Indigenous team in the ACT.

Beau is Captain of the Rostrevor 1st XV which for the second year has won the State Schoolboys Super 7s and will represent SA in the Nationals on the Gold Coast in October.

Beau is a Smith family IYLP Scholarship holder from Darwin.

He won the 1stXV Best and Fairest for 2013.

High Flyers



Taylor Crabtree

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Year 9 student Taylor Crabtree has had an exceptional year with his football.

Taylor plays for the Year 9 As, Norwood Under 15s and 16s, Payneham Under 15s as co-Captain and the SA Under 15 Side in the School Sports Cup.

His exceptional year as a mid-fielder culminated in co-captaining the victorious Payneham-Norwood Union Under 15s in the NEMJFA Grand Final on 20th September.

Prior to that, as an SA rep in the National Competition, the State Under 15s were crowned National Champions after defeating WA by 10 points. Along the way they defeated Vic metro by 1 point and he was named BOG in that game.

Taylor also represents Rostrevor in Waterpolo and Tennis.

His Rostrevor Norwood team mates include Darcy Pisani and Ollie Petrohilos and at Payneham: Nick Scheid, Adam Rankine, Josh Richards, Patrick Shrestha and Michael Dewson.



Darcy Pisani

Darcy Pisani

Darcy's passion for football and continually striving to improve has resulted in his selection in:-

10A's for Rostrevor as Captain, learning a great deal under the guidance of ex-league Port Adelaide footballer Mr Paul Belton.

U15's Norwood Country Premiership Team as Vice-Captain, which were victorious in the Intra-State Championships against Glenelg.

Darcy also made selection & played as an underage player in the U16's NORWOOD team.

Darcy had an interrupted season with injuries and a dislocated kneecap early in the season, but he still was able to have an excellent year with State selection in the U15's STATE SSSSA PREMIERSHIP team, in which Darcy kicked 2 goals in a nail-biting grand final. SA defeated WA by 10 points in the carnival held in DARWIN in August.

U15's NEMJFA Grand Finalist for TTG - winning the Chad Hancock Medal for Best-on-Ground in another exciting, close grand final. Darcy also played his 150th game for TTG this year.



Joshua Shute

Joshua Shute

Joshua is the son of old scholar Luke and Sarah Shute and his brothers, Hamish and Hugo, also attend Rostrevor.

Joshua Captained the State Under 12 side in the National competition in Darwin a few months ago and the team finished a creditable Third in the series. He was mentioned in the best players in each game of the knock-out series completed over a week.

Josh also plays for Sturt Under 13s as mid-fielder and has captained the Primary As this year and was named Best and Fairest for that team at the recent Winter Sports Assembly.



Simon Beltrame (Year 12) who graduated with a Certificate II in Creative Industries



Mitchell Gillies

Mitchell Gillies

Mitchell Gillies won this year's Auction Idol Award in a Statewide competition. The Year 12 student auctioned a 'house' in the finals to take out the award. Previous winner and old scholar Tom Hector, has gone on to establish himself with Phil Harris Real estate as an agent and auctioneer.

Mitchell received significant coverage in the print media with his achievement.

Father and Sons



Old Scholar Fathers and Sons
 Back: Mark Twiggs, Simon O'Leary, Harrison Twiggs
 Front: William Carter, Thomas O'Leary, Mark Carter



Back: Andrew MacDonald, Anthony Hill and Claude Beltrame
 Front: Rory MacDonald, Matthew Hill, Michael Beltrame



Over two days, Rostrevor played host to a Father/Significant Male/Son Workshop at which dads and sons were brought closer together with discussions and bonding activities. This is the fourth such Father/Son Experience and participants were challenged and rewarded by the experience. The Experience is the brain-child of Deputy Head-Community Wellbeing, Mr Paul

Belton and has been well supported by families for many years. The most challenging activity is the high ropes at Woodhouse Scout Camp, Crafers. All participants are challenged to trust their team members and their own instincts with some 'leap of faith' experiences.

Whole School Photo



Ethan Apolloni and Ashwin Abraham (Year 3)

Around the College



Year 12 Boarders 2013



Harmony Day De-Gustation Lunch



Walkathon. Jack Evans and Nelson Du Bois



Year 8 Enculturation Day. Nicholas Barone, Dylan McGregor-Baptista, Matthew Latella, Julian Tripodi and Cameron Stamato stooge with the "Bomb"

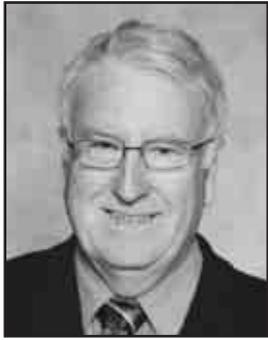


Rostrevor helpers at Special O Soccer day



Helpers in the Environmental Centre

Spirituality at Rostrevor



*Br John Ahern APRIM
Assistant Principal Religious
Identity and Mission*

As usual this year has been a busy and enthusiastic one in the spiritual life of the school. I write below of some of the main highlights so far.

The Year 10 class have had their retreat days during Term One. We held them in the Pavilion and the theme was "Who is my neighbour?" The Good Samaritan Story in the Gospel provided us with the way to reflect on this radical notion that everyone is in fact my neighbour. We are challenged to treat everyone in the way that we would like to be. As well each boy was given the opportunity to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation. This Sacrament is less frequently used than in the past but gives all of us a chance to start afresh after confessing what in our lives we would like to change. I thank the Year 10 cohort for their sincere approach to these days.

As an initiative for the Year of Grace we have commenced using the Examen prayer each Friday to reflect back on our week. The Examen prayer comes from St Ignatius of Loyola who saw it as a way of seeing God in all things and especially in the events of our day. I have adapted it to use as a review of the week just gone and hence its placement in the Friday extended Pastoral Care time. It leads us through four movements. To begin with we ask ourselves-What am I most thankful for from this past week. We can think of times of giving and receiving love and other events for which we are grateful. Secondly we think about -What has troubled us this week. We can relive the feelings without trying to change what has happened.

Movement three involve asking ourselves -where have we met or experienced God this week. This can be hard for some but there are many ways to experience God through people or nature or prayer etc. Finally we ask - what am I being invited to this coming week in terms of my life. It doesn't take a long time but is a good chance to be reflective and step back from the business of life for five to ten minutes. It can also be used daily by asking oneself the same questions each night for the day just done. I have asked each group in the Senior Years and the senior classes in the Junior Years from about grade four upwards to begin this each Friday.

Then in March we had the feast of St Joseph, the Patron Saint of the College. Our liturgy focussed on his role as father and husband and his great care for Mary and Jesus. He is a great role model for our boys for the care, concern and respect that he showed for Mary in particular. A liturgy was held in the valley for Years 7 to 12. The Junior Years gathered in the Chapel for their own celebration.

Harmony Day also occurred during March. The Social Justice group presented to each House in the Chapel during the week. This day emphasises the rights of all to be treated with dignity and to be accepted. Activities included an International Food Celebration on Thursday as well as a barbecue focused on the Closing the Gap campaign which is about offering Indigenous people the same opportunities as the rest of us. In the Junior Years great emphasis was placed on the national day against bullying. It is interesting that all of these campaigns really flow from the golden rule that Jesus gave us about treating others as we would like to be treated. Term One finished with the Year 12 Retreats, once again it was a privilege to attend one of these and to listen to them share the stories from their lives.

Term Two started with a full on week of reunions and of course Edmund Rice Day. As this year is our 90th year we decided to invite our eldest group of Old

Collegians to our Mass and then host them to morning tea. At the conclusion of the Mass, Head Prefect Matthew Farmer and Deputy Jordan Corbo presented each of them with a Rostrevor key ring. Many of them were quite moved by the Mass and expressed their appreciation to me afterwards.

Edmund Rice Day itself was an outstanding success. The Mass was celebrated by Fr James Valladares whose homily stressed that God's gift to us is life and our gift in return is what we do with it. The music students and staff led the singing of the hymns and many students read, served and processed in the Gospel and the bread and wine. A highlight was the thanksgiving after Communion, presented by our Reception and Grade 1 classes. Afterwards each House with the students from Grade 5 upwards, had a speaker on a different aspect of Edmund's life and its significance. As well as myself, Mr Dash, Mr Belton, Br Coughlin, former Staff member Mrs Lynne Moten and Mr Mark McGlaughlin from our Province office all spoke. Recess followed then a quick reminder of our Indian Charities followed by the Fair Day named Unfair Day to mark the inequalities in the world. A great array of stalls involving Food, drinks and various competitions then followed. I was very impressed by the spirit amongst the students as I wondered around chatting and seeing all the activities.



Matthew Paradiso and Hayden Mullins in a role play



A happy Year 8 Retreat group

Spirituality at Rostrevor

Year 8 Retreats were the next activity, the theme was about Love and God's love in particular. They were run by our Year 12 Ministry class after training by Mr Farrugia. I was impressed by the ability of these young men to be able to talk to the younger boys openly about their faith and what it means to them. Fr James Valladares offered a Mass in the afternoon on the Monday and Fr Peter Zwaans on the Friday. Congratulations to the Year 12 leaders, Sam Woodlands, Hayden Mullins, Jake Medhurst, Matteo Godi, Cameron Tiggeman, Jason Johnson, Patric Kroeshel, Peter Terminello, David Papryzcki and Lachlan McGuinness who led Retreat One. The second retreat was led by Hamish Massie, Anthony Zumbo, Jordan Corbo, Ben Heaslip, Ben Capitano, Brett Seibert, Moses Morgan, Ernest Choy and Oscar Holmes.

So now Term 3 has begun and much is still happening within the spirituality domain of the College. Late last Term the Year 11 cohort completed two very important activities. Firstly in the second last week all of them attended their Retreat. This year five Retreats set out; O'Brien House at Shiloh Hills, Barron at Dzintari at Normanville, Murphy and Egan together at Toc H in Victor Harbor, Gurr at Adare also in Victor and Webb at McLaren Flat. Next year we will probably have six venues. The reports back from

both boys and staff were excellent. There was a lot of growth in character as well as spiritual awareness. The following week they were out at their Service Learning placements. I am hearing great stories at the moment as we debrief them. Many went to Nursing homes and interacted with older people, others went to Special schools or ordinary schools. All of them have learnt something about themselves and enjoyed the experience after some initial nervousness. They have been the great Ambassadors for the School.

The staff attended a day at St Pauls before school recommenced this Term with the staff of CBC and St Pauls. After a keynote address from Kathy McEvoy the recently retired Head of Catholic Education in Port Pirie Diocese. They had a choice of two workshops from a list of thirteen. The workshops covered many topics from Advocacy to Meditation and was well hosted by St Paul's.

The process for preparing boys in Year 4 for the Sacraments of Confirmation and Communion has begun. Mr Adam Pipe has begun lessons and a formation night for students and parents has been held. This evening on August 8 included a short ceremony of commitment and was held in the Chapel.

Br John Ahern

Assistant Principal Religious Identity and Mission



Anthony McCarthy and Ernest Choy



Ryan Carey and Moses Morgan



Dylan McGregor-Baptista and Hayden Mullins enjoy a role play at the Year 8 Retreat



The Year 12 Youth Ministry group with Mr Fernando Farrugia

Promotional Shots 2013



Maidan Pratt



Liam Holland (Year 11) with Mr John Kelly



Isaac Kelly and Theo Sweeney



Alecs Zorzi and Massimo Cerrachio



Alexander Pertl and Anthony Close



Anthony Close (Year 3), Alexander Pertl and Jack Dundon (Year 2)

Junior and Senior Years Music Nights



Jordan Kelly, Tait Reid, Michael Belletti, Lochlan Roberts, Lewis Tito, Sebastian Altamura and Steven Oh



Matt Bailey and Crescenzo Di Iulio



Michael Marino and Cameron Tiggeman



Jordan Huppertz and Jordan Zoia



Bar Staff – Old Scholars Alex Trevarrow, Ben Clohesy and Jordan McPeake



Julian De Vizio performs 'Clarity' at the Music Night backed by the Senior Vocal Group



Rostrevor and Loreto perform at the Rostrevor Music Night



Graduating Year 12 Music students: Julian De Vizio, Bradley Rathael, Joseph Laranjeira, Lachlan McGuinness, Cameron Tiggemann, Emanuel Auciello, Anthony Feleppa, Jordan Zoia, Michael Trevarrow, Michael Belletti, Mr Elias Degeorge, Nelson Du Bois, Mr Peter Waterman, Mrs Marnie Tiggemann



The Du Bois family performed with the Senior Vocal Ensemble lead by Rick Du Bois

Achilles Cup – Rostrevor gains 2nd Place in Division One



Callum Wilkie wins the Open High Jump



Younis Daod wins the U/15 High jump



Aidan McGregor-Baptista competes in the U/16 Pole Vault



Robbie Smith competes in the U/15 Long Jump



Liam Durdin U/14 100m



Adam Nichaloff wins the 100 metres



Noah Bonnici U/15 100m



Declan Candy U/14 100m



Captain of the Rostrevor College Athletics team, Chris Deegan, receives the U/14 Pennant

Achilles Cup – Rostrevor gains 2nd Place in Division One



Hamish Tynan on the way to a 1500m win



Jacob Handley Open 800m



Domenico Barbaro U/16 200m



Kyle Durdin Open 200m



Will Mead Open 200m



Chris Deegan who came 1st in the Open 1500m



Josh Rogers competes in the U/13 High Jump



Sam Jonas competes in the Open High Jump



Bradley McCarthy competes in the U/14 800m

Foundation – Annual Giving



*Rostrevor Foundation: Tim McCormack, Paul Weiss, Rainer Heufner, Simon Dash, Michael Scheid, Dianne Versace-Mahar.
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The Rostrevor College Foundation exists to support and assist Rostrevor College in the preservation, improvement and development of programs and facilities for the benefit of our students.

We thank all donors who have already given to the 2013 Annual Appeal. A key component of the Foundation's philanthropic program is the Annual Appeal which is a direct ask each year to all members of the community for specific small projects that can be completed in a 12 month period.

It is not about the amount of the gift but the opportunity for each member of our community to participate.

This year you can help by directing your gift to one of four distinct areas –

Scholarship, Library, the Equity Services Hub from stage one of the new Master Building Plan or School choice – all of which touch the lives of many students and their families.

Rostrevor College exists today because of the generosity and hard work of previous generations, people who have given so much, and in so many ways. We sincerely thank and acknowledge all who have made a philanthropic gift to Rostrevor. You too can play your part; please know that it is not the size of the gift that counts the most, but that you care enough to give.

Support towards the 2012 Annual Appeal campaign last year was very encouraging, thank you to all who made a gift. We hope to reach higher in

2013. As a community working together we aim to continue to build upon what is so as to create *what will be*.

The ability to contribute to Annual Appeal is available for the whole year, so if you wish to show your support a donation can be made by contacting the Foundation Office on (08) 8364 8391 or accessing the form from the website at www.rostrevor.sa.edu.au.

The Kelty Society – Remembering Rostrevor

Since the inception of the College in 1923 gifts and bequests have been vital to Rostrevor's development. Today many of Rostrevor's facilities and scholarships are a result of the generosity of past generations.

The Lynus Kelty Society was established in 1997. It was formed to recognise bequestors to Rostrevor in their lifetime. If you have decided to support Rostrevor College by way of a bequest, we thank you and would be grateful if you would advise us. Such information will be treated in the strictest confidence and does not imply a legal commitment of any kind. If you would like to know more about the



Sue Giacobbe - Advancement Officer

Kelty Society or leaving a bequest to the College please contact Sue Giacobbe, Advancement Officer on (08) 8364 8391.

Introducing Sue Giacobbe Rostrevor College Advancement Officer

Sue is an Advancement professional and comes to Rostrevor with more than 20 years' experience in education and sales. As the Marketing and Student Recruitment manager for Tabor Adelaide, she worked with students, schools, churches and alumni to build relationships and ensure strong enrolments. Sue was a member of the Advancement Committee and worked to renew and reinvigorate the alumni association. She has a strong understanding of philanthropy and the transformative power it brings to institutions wishing to make a difference.

As a practicing Christian, Sue is committed to expressing the values of equity, compassion, service and to building strong communities. She is keen to meet as many members of the Rostrevor family as possible and to create meaningful ways for all to contribute to our College.

Sue is a member of Educate Plus, the Australian body representing advancement professionals in education, and currently serves on the SA/NT Chapter committee. You can contact the Foundation and Sue directly on 8364 8391, or by email at foundation@rostrevor.sa.edu.au



ROSTREVOR COLLEGE

Rostrevor College Foundation Inc.

Annual General Meeting

*November 26th, 6.30pm,
Rostrevor College*

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Rostrevor Old Collegians' Inc.

90th Assembly



1942 graduate, Mr Laurie Gillespie, was Guest Speaker at the 90th Anniversary Ceremony held on May 27th, the foundation day of the College in 1923. Laurie spoke of his time at Rostrevor and entertained the 1,000 plus strong audience of students, staff, parents and old scholars with the many variances of life at Rostrevor College 71 years ago. It was sobering for all to comprehend that after Rostrevor Laurie went off to fight in World War II as an 18 year old, the same age as our current Year 12s.



Wally Hearn ('66), Paul Van der Lee ('66) and Principal, Mr Simon Dash at the Morning Tea function held after the Assembly. Over 50 old boys attended the Assembly.



Kevin Meegan ('50) and John (Fred) Gilligan ('54)



Mons John Swann ('51), Dr Michael Jelly ('54) and Ted Buckler ('54)



Brian Kenny, Adrian Fitzgerald ('67) and Fred Moller ('52)

90th Assembly



Kevin Duggan ('59) and Richard Num ('65)



Brian Barry ('44) and Bob Pridham ('43) – Br Trevor Dean ('48) in the background.



David Dalzell ('45) and Br Trevor Dean ('48)



Justice Tim Stanley ('76), John McInnes ('56) and Frank Cousins ('48)



Deacon Anthony Hill ('83), Darren McCormack ('83) and Br John Ahern ('68)



Matt ('89), Jack (Year 2) and Alick ('53) Haddad

Rostrevor Gems



Br Mackey, 1939

1939

The Chapel of St Joseph is opened. Br Mackey is described as the second founder of Rostrevor. With the support of the Ladies Committee he steered the College through the Depression which threatened to close the school and in times of great hardship managed to build new classrooms and a Chapel. The Chapel was largely financed by Br Mackey using his bequest from his parents to him. The total cost was £6,600.

A mild epidemic of the mumps in the Boarding House precipitated the Headmaster's praise for the goodwork of Matron Coward. '... For her whole hearted loyalty and for her devoted care of the sick. She has earned the gratitude of the boys by her self-sacrificing attention to their needs.'

Sir George Murray, Acting Governor and Chief Justice gave us generous proof of his interest in and regard for Rostrevor by his gift of the splendid memorial gates which now adorn the main entrance.

Wally Hearn Snr. Wins the Gosse medal for the Best and Fairest Player in Student's A Grade Football. He is the 6th Rostrevor recipient since 1924. (J Kelly 1924, S Jaffer 1926-27, T Hill 1935, K O'Neill 1938)



Wally Hearn Snr. 1939



Matron Coward (nee Bloxham). 1939



The Sir George Murray Gates. 1939

1940

Boarders enrolled, 134, day boys, 127. Total of 261 students, the largest in the history of the College.

The old Chapel is used as a dormitory with the increased numbers. With increased illness and on the recommendation of Dr Rice, a new dormitory block is committed to, at a cost of £5,000.

With the ordination of Keith Spain and Michael Higgins Rostrevor has eight past pupils in the ranks of priesthood.

Hockey teams represented the College for the first time.



Fr Michael Higgins. 1940

A single handball court is nearing completion at a cost of around £130.

'In the defence of their country too, our old boys are not slack. Over 200 CBC old boys have joined up – a record of which we are very proud.' The list of old boys who joined up can be viewed at www.rostrevor.sa.edu.au/community/wwii-honour-roll. This list is still a work in progress and any additions or edits are welcome.

Mr JD Roche is singled out for his generosity towards the College. John Roche was the founder of the Adelaide Development Company, and his son, John Roche, became Lord Mayor of Adelaide in 1975-77.



Flt. Lt. John Siebert. 1940



Rostrevor's first Hockey Team 1940.

Back Row from left: M Lynch, P Cullinan, B Kain, A McKeown, A Brown, M McCormack, M Costello

Front: I Butler, K Miller, L Evans (Capt), A Monaghan, M McMahon

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“The Christian Brother,” said Archbishop Mannix, “wherever we meet him all the world over, always wears the stamp and impress of his holy vocation, as he is always and everywhere a man of learning and true Christian culture, a man of high noble purpose and of humble patient sacrifice ...”

... “I know”, said his Grace, “the success they have achieved in the primary and secondary schools. I know the hard, untiring work on which their brilliant successes have been built up – successes which bring no earthly recompense, and no personal triumph to the Brothers, whose very names are unknown and whose reward is in heaven.”

The late Dr Spence (Archbishop of Adelaide), expressed, “Their example is the purest, the holiest, the most beautiful that shines on earth; the example of men who tear themselves from the affections of the world that they may do the work of God; they cultivate in themselves what they would implant in the breasts of their pupils; they work their souls, their hearts and intellects that they may endow their scholars with the knowledge – secular and religious – which they themselves have mastered.”



New Handball Courts. 1941. John Clota, John Ryan, William Healy. Front; Don Acton

Flight Lieutenant John Aloysius Siebert is awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with the RAF for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to hazardous duty since the outbreak of war. When the news of the award was made the College flag was flown in honour of the distinguished airman.

Kevin Delaney secures a University bursary.

1941

Record enrolments. 136 boarders and 130 day boys.

Completion of the new dormitories. ‘Unsurpassed and unsurpassable throughout the Commonwealth. The architect builder was Mr J McDonough. 110 beds at a cost of £5,000.

On the drawing board in 1941 was the notion of moving the Bungalow nearer to the kitchen (Rostrevor House) and ‘to equip it as a modern little hospital.’

The College was host to a local gymkhana run by the Ladies’ Committee. £31/17/- was raised.

Extensive coverage of Old Boys news in the 1940s Annuals. Typical example: ‘Bern (Doc) Sheedy, of Peterhead, who left Australia as a member of the



New Dormitory. 1941

Second A.I.F. early this year, has been reported as a prisoner of war in Greece. Bern will be remembered for his skill at cricket.’ ‘Ted McGee came through the Syrian campaign without any serious damage.’ ‘Brian Connor, R.A.A.F. was recently in hospital in Cairo with the mumps.’ Bob Nicholas, R.A.A.F. was seen many times during the year at Rostrevor. Bob is engaged to Miss Bourke, Tony’s sister. Congrats Bob, and when you have to go overseas we wish you all the best.’

Work on the Provincial Minor Seminary of St. Francis Xavier commences at Stradbroke Park.

The old Chapel becomes the recreation room with the opening of the new dorm.



Mr George Webb and wife. 1941

George Webb, the first lay teacher at Rostrevor is married in the Chapel. One of the new Houses for 2013 is Webb House.

Wally Hearn completes his First Year of Pharmacy.

Br Mogg’s 2nd XVIII are undefeated. He treats them to a ‘high tea’ at the Central Café followed by movies at the State Theatre (courtesy Dan Clifford).

Handball is very popular at the College. ‘Some are so keen they are now known as “the sharks”’ W. Healy, J Clota, J Ryan, D Acton.

1942

‘How often it has happened, and will continue to happen, that boys who, at college, were in no way outstanding, have, in later life, given evidence of character and ability of the highest order.

‘... we wish that the large numbers of [old scholars] who are serving with one or the other fighting forces, will enjoy the special blessing and protection of Almighty God.’

‘The Old Boys will be glad to know that the spirit of the college is still sound. They will be glad to know this, because it is the spirit which they helped build up and which they handed on to their successors. To all students, Rostrevor is still “the best school of all”.’



New Dormitory. 1941

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'Our "Old Boys" are to be found in widely scattered places and in a variety of occupations, but wherever they are, they reflect credit and honour upon their old school. Very many of them are with one or other of the fighting forces in various parts of the world, and tonight we remember them in a special manner.'

Mr Webb retired to join the Military Forces. Our appreciation of his splendid service over the last ten years. To Miss Carey (Mrs Mary Fountain) we are thankful of her generous assistance during the year.

'Rostrevor, the town in Ireland, came into prominence quite recently, being mentioned in a cablegram as one of the places where that illegal organisation, the I.R.A., was centred.'

Opening of the Seminary (Hosanna Heights).

Matron Coward leaves Rostrevor. A connection that has lasted since 1923!

The death of the first sportsmaster, Br TA McMahon. Br McMahon chose Rostrevor's colours, they were the colours of his old school in WA, CBC Perth.

1943

Two trained nurses on the staff, Matron McBride and Sister Coffey.

The Ladies Committee has done excellent work this year raising £300. However, I think I have cause to complain that many parents take little or no interest in Rostrevor functions, and all the work is left to a few.

Peter and John Siebert and Brian Connor are awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Michael O'Grady, R.A.A.F., now working Spitfires over Italian mainland. Best of luck, Michael???

1944

We respectfully dedicate the 1944 Magazine to the memory of a great educationalist – to one who devoted his life and fortune to catholic education – "The Saintly Edmund Ignatius Rice, Founder of the Irish Christian brothers." In 1944 we commemorate the centenary of the death of our Saintly founder.

195 residential pupils and 135 day pupils.

A well-equipped gymnasium is built at a cost of £300.

Ron Hall wins the Gosse Medal.

"As the war wends its weary way for the fifth year, many of our boys are away with the various branches of the fighting forces. Two of our old boys have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for Conspicuous Bravery – Thomas McGovern and Patrick Davoren.

The Lewis family presented a magnificent monstrence in memory of Flying Officer John Lewis.

Mr CA Tandy gave £100 towards our new gymnasium.

Procession of the Blessed Sacrament at the closing of the 1944 Retreat.

1945

Fl. Lt. Vic Grimmert is awarded the D.F.C. for conspicuous bravery.

The Ladies' Committee raise £2,790 for work to the Chapel and for an Old Scholars' War Memorial and a much needed new classroom. In May, a Rostrevor cadet Detachment is formed. The CO is Major Auld.

In 1939, a cheery lad came to Rostrevor from Kingston in the person of Jimmy Cameron. From the outset, Jimmy and his many pranks afforded great amusement to the other new lads who arrived about the same time. Bed-time



New Gym. 1944



Matron McBride 1943



James Cameron – from the 1945 Annual



From the 1946 Annual: Handball Courts Blown Down

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seemed his favourite time for fun, and you'd find him nightly chasing someone or being chased around the dormitory. This outward joyousness was indicative of his goodness of soul which was so manifest in the chapel and at the Stations of the Cross. One of his most outstanding characteristics was his great love for his mother, and well does the writer remember the reverence with which he spoke of her. Unfortunately Jimmy was not able to stay at Rostrevor for many years, but during his stay with us he was a general favourite. When the call to arms came, he joined the Navy, and was killed in action near Egypt in 1943. May his noble soul, and so many other Rostrevor Old Boys who gave their lives that we may live, rest in peace. Our sympathy goes out to his dear mother and other relatives. R.I.P.

1946

After 9 years of splendid service Br Mogg left Rostrevor to take up another appointment in Tasmania ... it is not too much to say that every boy in the school regarded him as a friend and confidant.

Remington Pyne (Christopher Pyne's father - Federal Liberal MP) is commended for his credits in Leaving Honours.

'I might mention here that I believe the time has come when there should be a separate union for Old Rostrevor Boys.' Br SL Carroll Principal. The separation was to come in 1963.

Matron McBride resigns due to ill health.

'The beautifully appointed and up-to-date infirmary at Rostrevor was fitted out at her own expense, and it will remain as a lasting reminder of her care for the lads at Rostrevor.'



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1947

New matron is Miss N Gallagher.

'There is no school that is a hundred per cent satisfactory, and we make no pretence that everything is completely satisfactory at Rostrevor. There is such a thing as wholesome dissatisfaction. It indicates that an ideal has been set and that earnest and persevering efforts are being made to reach it. The true success is to labour.

64 boys learnt to swim in a vigorous campaign to make 'every boy a swimmer'



John Meegan. 1948

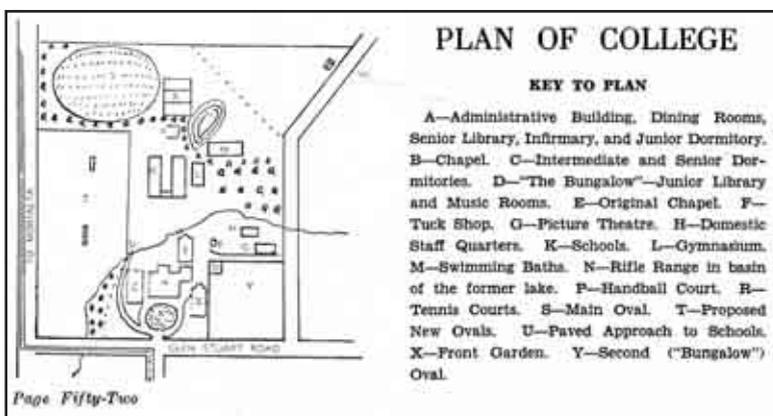
Membership of the Old Collegians' amounted to 702, comprising of 124 Life members, 538 Ordinary members and 40 Great Northern branch members.

The Old Collegians' Committee balloted scholarships. (Names were drawn as in a raffle). Three were offered in 1947. Mr R Smith of Whyte-Yarcowie was one recipient.

'The usual functions were held this year, but we regret having to report that, with one exception, attendances were unworthy of such a large Association.'



From the 1948 Annual



Rostrevor College 1948



2nd Generation Sons of Old Scholars. 1948. Back from Left: A Carrig, M Kennedy, G Culshaw, B McGough, G O'Loghlin, P Phillips, D Nelligan. Seated: G McGuire, P McGuire, J Redmond, Des Kenny. Front: M Nelligan, G Burley, T Culshaw, K O'Halloran

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'A special General Meeting was held in May 1947, to discuss the formation of a Rostrevor Old Collegians' Association as distinct from the present organisation. The proposal was defeated.' (The ROCA was eventually established in 1963)

State Representatives 1947: Kevin 'Neill (Cricket), Frank Lonergan (Tennis), Harry Vail (Athletics), Frank O'Leary (Football)

A Lourdes Grotto is erected as a War Memorial to the Rostrevor Fallen by the Ladies' Committee, parents and Matron McBride.

1948

25th Anniversary of the College.

A second generation of Rostrevor students

'Unfortunately, some of our own young folk, cast out immaturely into the maelstrom of modern social life, are swept away by its folly, and forgetting what they have been taught, lose all self respect and follow the mad rush after ease, pleasure and licence (for we could not call it freedom).

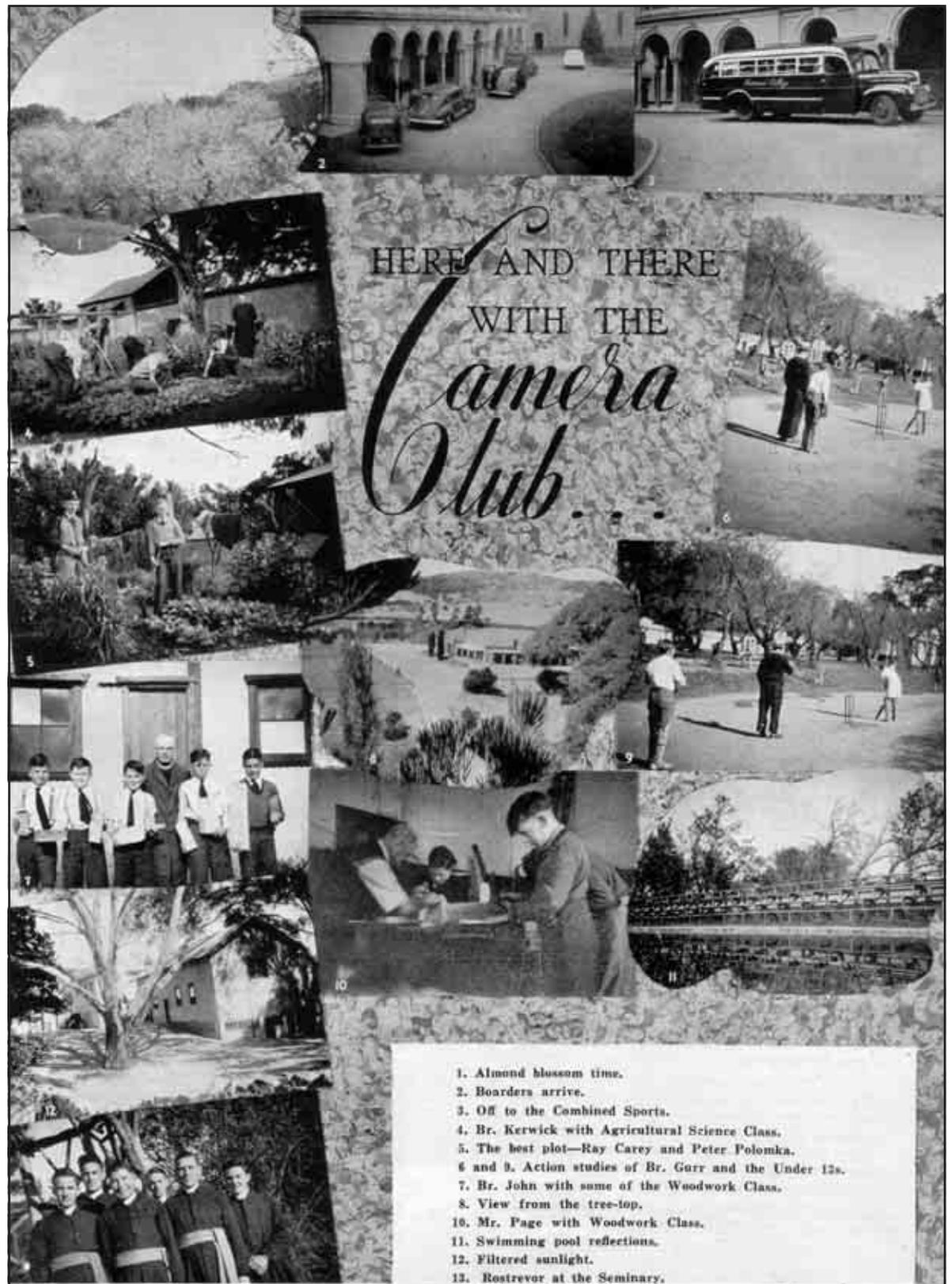
Memorial Ovals Appeal is launched. £1,100 is raised.

25 old scholar priests ordained in the first 25 years.

The Ladies Committee raise over £1,000 for work on the Memorial Ovals.

Mr John Meegan acknowledged for 25 year's service as a music teacher at Rostrevor. 'How often do we meet those who later in life bewail the fact that when they were young and their fingers flexible, they did not have, or did not take the opportunity to learn a musical instrument.'

Br Purton dies aged 66. Orphaned at a young age, he was brought to Australia from Dunedin in 1897 by Br Jerome Barron and as a 16 year old he was ordained and sent to Albany WA. A man with a brilliant mind



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acknowledged as a Barr Smith Prizeman and a Roby Fletcher Scholar and Prizeman at Adelaide University.

Marble slabs are erected in the entrance of the College Chapel inscribed with the names of those old scholars who gave their lives WWII.

The 1st XVIII is undefeated.

1949

Old scholar, Rev Dr. J O'Loughlin consecrated as the Bishop of Darwin.

The Ladies' Committee raises funds to to excavate an area of 8 acres to form the War Memorial Ovals. The contractor is Mr V P Keane.

Marble tablets are installed in the Chapel porch to perpetuate the memory of the 38 old scholars who gave their lives in World War II.

Peter Kelly is ordained a Jesuit.

1950

The YCS is introduced to Rostrevor College (Young Christian Students). The first group produced plays and discussed current affairs and debated the Church's ideas on the problems facing young people going out into the world and promoted involvement in hobbies. 'A hobby is an ideal way to happiness and a means of foiling the devil, who finds work for idle minds and hands.'

The Purton Literary and Debating Society is created, the forerunner of the current Purton Public Speaking Awards.

The College Theatre is re-located to the old chapel. It remained a theatrette until demolished in 1998 as part of the Master Plan. Mr Page installed the projection room between the building and the Junior Dormitory.

Gifts from Mr O'Halloran, Mr Vowles, Mrs Clifford and Mr O'Connor added to



the religious icons in the College grounds in the form of a range of statues and furnishings in the Chapel.

No Swimming carnival in 1950-1 due to Polio Restrictions.

1951

Eldon Crouch contracts Polio and survives.

Desmond Montgomery dies of Polio contracted on a visit to the Riverland.

'It was one of Desmond's great wishes to attend Rostrevor as a boarder, but God, satisfied with the beauty of his

soul, chose to take him as a model of holiness attained in a brief space of time.'

Mr George Webb, Rostrevor's first lay teacher, died on September 10th.

'Rostrevor has the largest number of boarders for any school in South Australia. To many it is a thing of wonder how Matron Duggan can cope with the work involved and still remain cheerful, sympathetic and obliging. A list of her duties and responsibilities would be inadequate to express the extent and value of her work to Rostrevor and to the boys.'

1952

Br HS (Hec) Gurr is transferred to Sydney after 26 years (spanning 4 decades) at Rostrevor.

The War Memorial Oval is officially opened by Major General King.

'If one Saturday morning you should see a dangerous crowd armed to the teeth, hanging around the front gate of Rostrevor, don't be alarmed. It will be the rangemen of the Rostrevor Cadet Unit awaiting the arrival of the Commonwealth bus to Dean Range.'

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Br Hec Gurr. 1952

There's a craze that comes around once in the year,
And of this the whole of the school must hear,
For although you are big, middling or small,
It always attracts you with some kind of call.
This game occupies most of the spare weekend time,
And it isn't study or learning poetry by line,
And it fascinates onlookers who stand round the ring
Admiring the skill of the Marble King.

1953

193 boarders and 211 day boys.
The ordination of Peter Faulkner ('41) as a Christian Brother. His brothers are Fr Len Faulkner and Bros Vince and Gerry Faulkner.

1954

Fr Barrymore Hynes is ordained. Student from Snowtown 1944-47, his love of tennis is reflected in the Open Fr Barrymore Hynes Trophy which he donated and the Fr Barrymore Hynes Courts.



Br Mogg OBE. 1966

T Clifford and R von Doussa were the two projectionists for 1954. Among the films shown in 1954 were 'Our Lady of Fatima' and 'I was a Communist in the FBI'
Interest groups in 1954 included the Small Bore Rifle Club, Basket Weaving and the Model Flying Club.

1955

The band, comprising of eleven drummers and eight buglers performed very creditably at both Ceremonial Parades.
Old Scholar, John O'Loughlin, is ordained Bishop of Darwin.
The stone cross on the Chapel damaged in the 1954 earthquake is replaced with a new stainless steel cross.
The cyclone fence which still adorns the majority of the boundary of the College was erected for £1,500.
Work commences on the new handball courts.

'The match against Scotch is played under adverse conditions: cold wind, blinding rain and blind umpire, etc., etc., Rostrevor finally triumphs owing to the efforts of newcomers Howard Harding, Vin McCormack and Tony Hehir.



Peter Papps. 1956

1956

Enrolments 480. '... this number taxes our accommodation to the utmost.'
Br Mogg is awarded the O.B.E. for distinguished services to education in South Australia.
He was to modestly joke that O.B.E. stood for 'other Brother's efforts.'
Three recently ordained old scholars welcomed back to Rostrevor; Frs Robert Rice, Mark Nugent and Peter Lock.
'It is worthy of note that almost every boy from the Leaving Honours class (16) will proceed to the University.'
Intermediate student Peter Papps is selected in the 1956 Australian Olympic team for Rapid Fire Pistol.
John McInnes awarded the Gosse Medal for the Best and Fairest player in the School's Competition for the second year in a row.
The tram service to Rostrevor concluded and the first MTT bus made its way up Moules road.

1957

John Meegan, who had been at the College since 1923 as Music teacher, dies.

He was a very talented musician and was a prominent member of the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra.

John composed the music for the Song of Rostrevor in the early years of the College. Br Leo Murphy composed the lyrics.

'His life was that of a cultured Christian gentleman.'

Fr Maurice Bayard is appointed to Pope Pius XII personal staff in Rome, with the rank of Monsignor.

Fr John Swan is ordained as the fiftieth Rostrevor graduate to become a Priest.

The Asian 'flu epidemic leads to the abandonment of the Annual Cadet Camp.

New classrooms are opened on the southern end of the Bungalow Road.

Mr EG Hodgson is thanked for his careful planning and workmanship. The classrooms cost was kept within the £7,000 budget.

Reunion dinner of the invincible 1927 1st XVIII.

Captain, Stan Jaffer, in a congratulatory letter to the group, 'there was however, only one team in 1927, and that was the full team that assembled in the Chapel each morning and again every evening. There was the strength.'

1958

The new dining room block was completed.
Plans are revealed for new classrooms (Rice Wing) and new change rooms at the pool.

1959

503 students enrolled.
Work commenced on the building of the Edmund Rice Wing.
The Rostrevor Ball ... 'tables surrounding the dance floor were

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New Boarders Dining Room. 1958



Photo Marshalling. 1959

profusely decorated with Sturt Peas on a silver background. The Sturt Peas were air freighted from Broken Hill, Leigh Creek and other northern areas especially for the occasion.'

Could the joys, sorrows and toil of the past 11 years of the constant, untiring service of Matron Duggan be condensed and put into writing the result would be a best selling novel, as well as a classic text book on child psychology.

The George Margitich Medal was inaugurated for 1st XVIII B&F. George died suddenly in 1958. Brian McNamara was the first recipient.

The Rostrevor Branch of the CBOCA Adelaide Inc.

Office bearers: President RT Hall, V/Ps J Walsh and C O'Connor, Hon Sec. BA Johnson, Hon Treas. LJ Harvey.
Committee: Messrs. B Cooling, HD O'Connor, M Walsh, D David, D Pak-Poy, KV Borick, PL Martin, JD Walkley, RJ Rundle. Branch Counsellor to Central Exec BA Johnson.

'Perhaps the most popular magazines this year have been the 'International Life', 'Time', 'National Geographic', 'Walkabout' and 'Reader's digest'.
(Robert M Antill, Librarian)

1960

Enrolments 545, 357 secondary and 188 in Junior School.

'The tendency to remain longer at school and the vast increase in the school-going population have exhausted the resources of our own Training Colleges, and we shall be forced to recruit assistant teachers to cope with the increase. Parents should be warned that this must lead to increases in fees from time to time. The failure rate at Intermediate English has been the cause of much self-examination among examiners and teachers as well as students. Some are to fix the blame on primary school syllabus and its neglect of the teaching of formal grammar, others on the poor reading habits of our students. There seems little doubt that the introduction of television, even more than radio, has done much to lessen the reading habits of students. It is perhaps opportune to appeal to parents to control the use made of TV in the home.'

Vocation Week

'The blackboard bore maps indicating the number and positions of Brothers' schools throughout the world, and the names of Brothers who had attended

Rostrevor stood out in blockletters.' Philip Owen, John Flynn, Paul O'Neill, Jeff Browne, Patrick Carey, Brian McNamara, Peter McEvoy, Barry Cunningham and Terence Hodgson' TJ Hodgson, author.

Death of Bros Kerwick, North, Meiers and Tevlin. 'One thousand boys from Christian Brothers' School formed a guard of honour for Br North in Melbourne.'

1961

During the year the Prefects have organised an appeal among their fellow students, and have raised over £200. The money is to be devoted to some necessary renovation work in the Chapel. (Approx. \$2,200 in today's value)

'During the past six years all friends of Rostrevor have known the amazing qualities of one who has filled the office of Principal, Senior Master in several subjects, class master on Leaving Honours – one to whom the extensive improvements in the beautiful buildings and grounds of the College stand as a permanent memorial – and one of whom the many students of recent years feel justly proud and privileged to have known as a devout Christian Brother, a perfect gentleman,



Fleabag. 1961

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From the 1961 Annual.
The new Edmund Rice Wing



From the 1961 Annual.
A meeting of the Praesidium of the Legion of Mary under the direction of Br Frances



From the 1961 Annual.
During the May vacation there was a large gathering of Brothers in Adelaide for the Australian College of Education and for the Science Teachers' Canasta.
Back : Brothers K C McMater, F L Wise, Br Athanasius, B V Cormie, V Farley, A Esler, E Richards, J J Faulkner, O Henderson, F Cuneen, M McCabe.
Middle : Brothers A Ryan, G Shanahan, V Couch, A Guy, Br Kenneth, H Murphy, R M Miller, T Breach, R Heslin, G Smith, R O'Donoghue.
Front : Brothers A C Dally, D Crawford, S Quilligan, J V Bourke, S L Carroll, J L Kely, I S Mullen Br Macarius, Br Fridolin, G C Davy, D P O'Connor.
Absent : Brothers S Farrell, B Gallagher



From the 1961 Annual.
The dismantling of the Bungalow superseded by the new Rice Wing Dormitories

a true friend, and a brilliant teacher – Rv. Br. Kely.' (College Captain, Jeffrey Browne)

570 enrolled, 200 boarders.

The present debt of the new Edmund Rice Wing is £56,400 with annual interest of £3,000.

Education Sunday, April 30th marked the opening of the Edmund Ignatius Rice Memorial Building

'The College hound, Flea-bag, proves to be hot talent for the mile at the Intercol.'

'Bungalows gone. One of the workman said, "There were a few dozen empty

packets of smokes and hundreds of charred remains in the ceiling."

"Mick Beerworth claims pain in the lower regions of his big toe when queried by Rev Br as to why he wasn't at cadets." Philp B Turner, Editor Day to Day 1961.

1962

200th birthday of Edmund Ignatius Rice, June 1st, 1762

Shakespeare tells of the "schoolboy with satchel and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to

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school”; but nowadays difficulties are greater, and the physical ease of modern living does not help our students in the severe competition to which they are subjected ...”

“... I might add, ladies and gentlemen, that although criticism is levelled at times that too much attention is given to sport, such criticism is completely unjustified. All sporting fixtures and training take place outside of school hours, and merely fill in the time that a boy normally gives to recreation.”
Br JN Sullivan.

Legion of Mary – *Ancilla Domini Praesidium*

There were 10 active members this year, after the inclusion of John Maxwell and Leo Mahar in the Second Term. The 127 non-active members of the Society helped the more active section of the legion by their prayers.”
Malcolm DuBois.

Michael Murphy

“Also began the season excellently on the wing. Responsible in no small measure for the play-on football developed in the side.”



From the 1962 Annual.
Mark Minarelli sets a new College record for the 100 Yards. 10.1 secs.



From the 1962 Annual.



From the 1962 Annual.

Patrick Bojanic ('09)



Patrick Bojanic

Recent old scholar, Patrick Bojanic ('09), featured in the media a few months ago, as a result of his success in the recording industry in Los Angeles. Patrick studied Music to Year 12 and achieved a Merit award for Music. His success in Los Angeles prompted articles in The Advertiser, Southern Cross and interviews on radio.

On completion of Year 12, Patrick visited his family in California who own the Emerald City Studios and the Superpop.co label. He gained work with them and his meteoric rise in the industry will see him accompany Smash Mouth on a 6 week tour as their Production Manager. While in Adelaide Patrick visited the Rostrevor Music Department and also volunteered to produce a recording for the Adelaide Archdiocese's Congolese Fraternity Catholic Choir which he has taken back to Los Angeles to mix.

Simpson Prize 2013 to David Hall ('72)



David Hall ('72) is presented with his Simpson Prize by the then Federal Minister for School Education, Early Childhood and Youth, Rt Hon Peter Garrett AM.

David Hall is the son of Ron Hall who was a President and committee man of ROCA in the early years. David played 1st XI Cricket (...leg spin bowler, useful batsman with excellent concentration) and represented Rostrevor in the Third XVIII.

The ROCA congratulate him on his Simpson Prize and present his report on the experience here.

The Simpson Prize recognises eight students and two teachers from across Australia. It is essentially an essay writing competition, with one winner from each State and Territory being chosen to attend the ANZAC ceremonies at Gallipoli, Turkey. The teacher chaperones do not have to write an essay, but they are selected on the basis of their justifying the value of the journey and submitting appropriate references. I was fortunate enough to be the recipient of the 2013 award.

The journey to the award began when I spent three days in Canberra in March with the winners and runners-up from each state. We were privileged to receive extensive 'behind-the-scenes' tours of the Australian War Memorial, the National Archives and Parliament House. While at Parliament House we received our awards from the Minister of Education, the Hon. Peter Garrett.

Two intensive weeks in Turkey in April saw the 'Simpson Prize Kids' experience the Grand Bazaar of Istanbul, sailing the Bosphorus which divides Europe and Asia, seeing the Blue Mosque and Hagia Sofia and the Palace of Suleiman the Great. We made the trip to Troia (the legendary Troy). And then there was the Gallipoli Peninsula. Standing on the Beach of Anzac Cove and climbing the cliffs above to visit sites of Lone Pine and the Nek leaves one contemplating the courage, sacrifice ... and futility that war brings. We also experienced the Turkish perspective and appreciated the losses they suffered in the Great War. We participated in the Dawn Service and Lone Pine ceremony. While they were not personally my students, as they were from all over Australia, I still felt pride in the way they represented the youth of Australia. We were complimented wherever we went by other Australian tourists who recognised the students from the ceremonies.

Opportunities like this do not come often. I am privileged to be the recipient of such an award.

David Hall

Senior English & Humanities Teacher – Loreto College

Guido Varricchio ('06)



Guido Varricchio 2005

Letter to the Editor – from Guido Varricchio

Guido Varricchio attended Rostrevor from 2003 to 2006. In 2005 he was Vice Captain of Murphy House.

A chance meeting with his former Italian teacher at Rostrevor, Mrs Anna Peek, brought Guido's post school success to notice and she encouraged him to contact Red&Black to share the news.

After I left school I obtained an apprenticeship in plumbing and did my studies at TAFE SA Regency.

I began my apprenticeship at the end of 2007 with D & T Plumbing and was with them until 2012. During that time I completed my apprenticeship and studied at night for my Cert 4 over a couple of years. After completing my Cert 4 I received a plaque for the highest marks of the group, and a certificate for most outstanding student. Now I am the Director of Complete Plumbing Services.

When thinking about stories about my time at Rostrevor the one that comes to mind is when I had Mr Jackson as a

teacher, he would always make us laugh and try to teach us Maths in a way that we would want to listen and to get our attention to the fullest. He would use stories and scenarios then use Maths to get the answer. This made it fun to learn.

I still keep in contact with a few school mates who include: **Paul Mashio, Steve Carbone, Rhys Blanco, Dion Decorso, Anthony Salvati, Matt Borrelli, Josh Kijinka and Andrian Sangemano**

The staff who I particularly remember and had influence over me are: Miss DeConno, Mr Jackson, Mr O'Brien, Signora Peek and Mr Purvis.

I truly believe that even though I went down a different pathway than some Rostrevor graduates with my work career, my Rostrevor education and the values I learnt, have given me a solid foundation to build a great future.

The ROCA congratulate Guido on his work achievements and encourage any graduates with similar stories to share them with Red&Black.



John William Thoroughgood



Intermediate

Back : F Taggart, N Drummond, W Pick, P Dollard, V Mullins, C McFadden, W Bowering.

Middle : F Healy, W Noonan, P Peoples, K Horan, C O'Dea, B Kearney, L Hehir, J Keogh

Front : W Dunlop, W Guthrie, J Paterson, J Thorogood, D Kenny, H Green, C Smith, A Foote, P Siebert Sitting on floor : F Carrig

John William Thoroughgood (known as Jack) was born September 6th 1911. He attended Christian Brother College for Primary and Rostrevor College in later years. Jack was good at school, winning a prize for Science in 1925, his first year attending Rostrevor. He left school in 1927, at the age of 16.

He wasn't affected by the Great Depression because he managed to get a job as a public servant in the Lands Department. His income was reduced during the depression, but the effects were spared him as he kept his job. He worked his way up to the Warden of Mines in the Mines Department.

Wardens knew more about mining rules and laws than lawyers at the time, as the laws were always changing, so he was often called on by lawyers to giving advice in court cases.

He became a Justice of the Peace because he was the Warden of the Mine. This meant he could hold court and settle mining disputes in the country areas (such as Cooper Pedy for opal and

other opal mining towns such as Andamooka). Mining cases were often passed over to him, as he was the local authority in this field, especially in that of opal mining.

When cases appealed his decision on a matter, and took the matter to the Supreme Court, usually the Supreme Courts backed his decisions.

Clare described how she remembers as a child joking to her father, wouldn't it be great if they found oil under their house. Jack responded "No it wouldn't because we wouldn't own it". Jack was quite expert on such things, and apparently just because minerals or oils were found in your land, didn't mean you owned it. I do not know what the laws are regarding this now, but that was how it was at the time the children were growing up.

He was deemed too valuable to go to war, as he knew too much about his field of work, so he was placed on the "last to go list" (to only go to war if the war kept on going).

He married Ursula Monica Ryan on May 27th 1939 at St Patrick's Church, and they remained married for 48 years until his death.

Between them they had five children, Clare, Joan, Michael, Robert and David. They spent their entire married life at one dwelling in Plympton, Adelaide. Clare married and had children of her own, whilst Joan never married, remaining a working woman of her times. Michael was a pilot; Robert joined the air force whilst David became a Catholic priest.

Jack was described as a good Father by one of the children and happily married to his wife Ursula. He apparently maintained his spiritual life after leaving Rostrevor. He loved classical music and reading, and he and Ursula were always taking in stray cats.

He rode both motorbike and car, and loved photography. He would take fabulous pictures and touch them up with colour.

He used to love pulling things apart and

putting them back together, just to see where pieces went, including black and white TV's, bikes and short wave radios. Clare recalls that when they got their new black and white TV they just wanted to watch TV, but Jack wanted to, and did, pull it apart, only to put it back together again to see how it went together. The technology in those days lent itself to this, unlike the technology today.

He enjoyed Tennis, earning the number one tennis player amongst the Catholic Tennis Association one year, playing regularly out at St Leonards, what is now Glenelg North. He also played for the Government Servant's tennis team at some point.

He represented the State in the late 30's for tennis, but this did not have the same meaning it does now, in that in the 1930's people played not in State teams but in their own local teams, and some of these local teams went interstate to compete.

Due to a long-standing back injury, when he was older he could not play tennis anymore. He had always loved fishing, not so much for catching fish, as apparently he hardly caught any, but more for the peacefulness of fishing. Thus with tennis not an option anymore, he started spending more time fishing. He liked walks along the beach and used to say to those close to him that he "slept better after being in the sea air".

In his later years he suffered from Rheumatoid arthritis. He was diagnosed with cancer of the inner ear in May 1986, which is a rare form of cancer, and died the following year from this on April 14th 1987.

He is buried in the Catholic section of Centennial Park Cemetery, Adelaide.

His wife died Christmas night 25th December 1995 and is buried alongside Jack in Centennial Park, Adelaide.

Jack is Great, Great Uncle to **Brandon O'Connor**, a current student of Rostrevor.

Sundowners - 90th Anniversary ROCA Reunions - Pavilion April/May 2013



Kev O'Connell ('38) and Des McCarthy ('42)



Eugene McCormack ('57) and Vin McCormack ('56)



Shane Wolff ('64), Brendon Case ('64), Brian Moten ('64)



Kevin Meegan ('51) and Kevin Duke ('61)



Br John Ahern ('68) and Robert Arbuthnot ('56)



Michael Jelly ('54), Nerio Ferraro ('54), Bob Emery ('55)



Frank Barrett ('43), Ron Bannear ('60), Brian Moyle ('42) and John (Fred) Gilligan ('54)



Gavin Kain ('53), Chris Crawford ('57), Michael Walsh ('57), John Walsh ('56), Jack Coughlin ('63) and Ed Staunton ('57)



Ron Green ('57), Lou Flint ('65), Jim Walsh ('64), Sean Murphy ('59)



Bernard Honner ('58), Brian Byrne ('55), Greg Walkington ('66) and Kerron Gillen ('66)

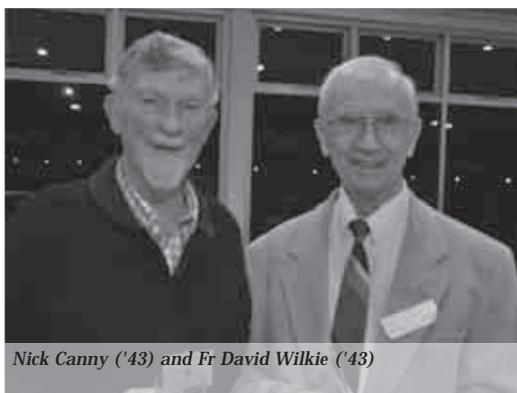


Kevin Cousins ('51), Des Reynolds ('53)



Trevor Wedding ('69), Paul 'Smoky' Anson ('69), Bernie Tobin (Staff), Creagh O'Connor ('54)

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Nick Canny ('43) and Fr David Wilkie ('43)



Chris McCabe ('61), Henry O'Connor ('57), Pat Martin ('48)



Des McCarthy ('42) and Frank Barrett ('43)



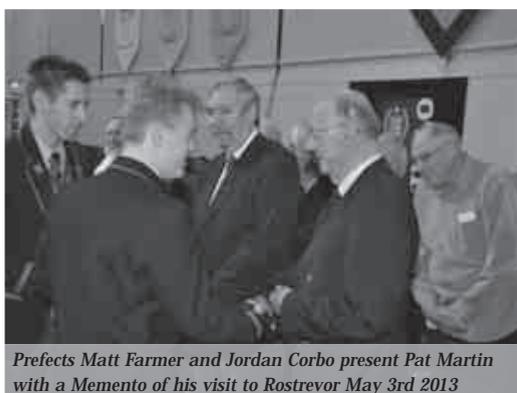
Group attending 90th Anniversary Reunion



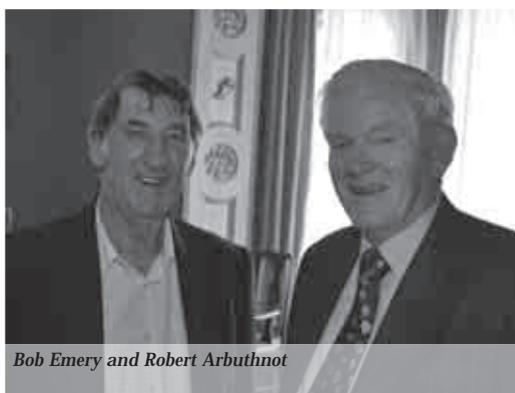
Lou Flint ('65) and Brian Moten ('63)



Pio De Corso ('79) and Dean Iuliano ('73)



Prefects Matt Farmer and Jordan Corbo present Pat Martin with a Memento of his visit to Rostrevor May 3rd 2013



Bob Emery and Robert Arbutnot



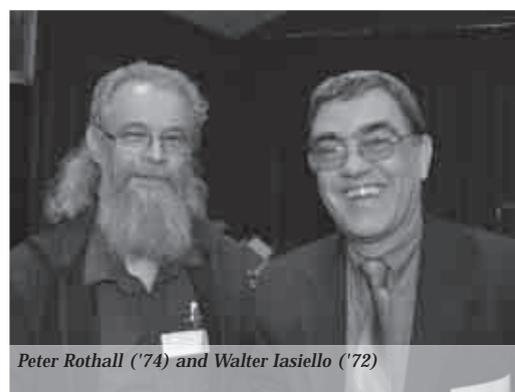
Vince Tarzia ('04), Michael Pietrafesa ('05) and Matthew Warman ('05)



Stefan Evele ('05), Dom Gelston ('05) and Justin Chung ('94)



Pat Murphy ('99) and Justin Chung ('94)



Peter Rothall ('74) and Walter Iasiello ('72)

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David Sincock, Mark DeConno, Wayne Wucsko, Philip Greco, David DeConno



Pat Bowler ('80), Mick Carey ('78) and Paul Bowler ('73)



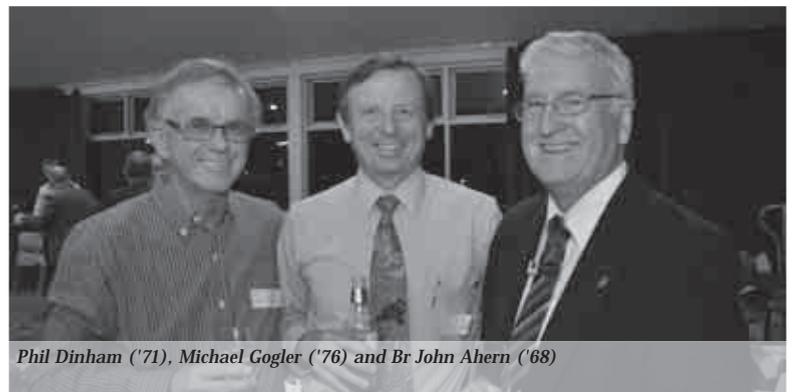
Simon O'Leary ('80), Fank Ali ('71) and Mick Kenny ('73)



Br Mick Coughlin ('59), Tom Hearn ('85) and Geoff Aufderheide ('86)



Richard Hearn ('73), Simon Cobiac ('73), Robert Basso ('80), Fred Fioretti ('72), Sergio Mattiazzo ('72)



Phil Dinham ('71), Michael Gogler ('76) and Br John Ahern ('68)



Trevor Wedding ('69), Garry Duke ('67), Greg Bourke ('67), Robert Giorgio ('67), Adrian Streicher ('67), Bob Dinham ('67), Peter Herraman ('67), Mick Coligan ('67)



Frank Ranaldo ('82), Sergio Mattiazzo ('72), Fred Fioretti ('72), Simon Dash (Principal)

**Andrew Pridham ('83) –
to Chair Sydney Swans**



Andrew Pridham 1983



Andrew Pridham

Andrew Pridham was recently announced to take over from Club legend, Ricahrd Colless, as Chairman of the Sydney Swans. Andrew has been involved with the Swans Board for the past 12 years.

Andrew's CV:

Andrew Pridham

Age: 46

Born: Adelaide

Education: Rostrevor College, Adelaide
University of South Australia

Career Summary:

Current:

Chief Executive Officer
Moelis & Company (New York
headquartered Investment Bank)

Prior:

Executive Chairman
J.P.Morgan Investment Bank, Australasia
Managing Director, Global Head of Real
Estate

UBS Investment Bank, Based: London,
Singapore
Managing Director, Head of Investment
Banking – Australasia
UBS Investment Bank, Based Sydney
Term on Swans Board: 12 years
Deputy Chairman Sydney Swans
Foundation

Andrew attended Rostrevor in 1973 and is the son of old scholar Bob Pridham ('43) and brother of Richard ('78) and David ('73). In his final year he played Drive Tennis, represented the College in the 3rd XVIII and won the Michael Swanborough Prize for Economics.

The ROCA congratulate Andrew on this commitment and recognition in relation to the Swans, in particular in his work with the Sydney Swans Foundation and also on his significant achievements in his work career in banking.

Clappis Baptism



Old scholar Brett Clappis ('97) and wife Selina (nee Whillas) had first daughter Dahlia Marie, baptised in the College Chapel earlier this year. Selina attended St Joseph College, Pt Lincoln. Pictured are the happy family after the ceremony.

Duggan Baptism



Old scholar Sam Duggan ('92) and wife Jessica (nee O'Neill) had Elsie Rose baptised in the College Chapel earlier this year.

Jessica is a Sydney girl who attended the North Sydney Monte Sant' Angelo, Mercy College. Pictured are the happy family after the ceremony.



Tennis – Drive Team
Matthew Leane, Paul Stringer, Peter McAuley, Dean Achatz, Damian Grave, Jason Kirkwood, Andrew Pridham.

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Handball Nationals



South Australian contingent at the Handball Nationals.
From Left: Greg Hay, Roger Paplia, Damian Walker, Jeff Wu, Grantley Fraser, Sergio Papalia, Bob Schreiner, Anthony Donato, Jack McCarren, Trevor Deegan, Jim Cormie and Bob Winter



Serg Papalia sticks a top return on his way to a National Title.

The Australian National Handball Competitions were held at Rostrevor College in Easter this year. A contingent of players from Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney battled it out for a number of titles.

James Krumrey-Quinn



Just to let you know that James Krumrey-Quinn (2005) is unable to attend the combined 1990-2012 reunion on 30 April.

He has been working in The Hague (International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia) and now Pristina, Kosovo for the European Union.

He is working as a legal intern and not expected to return to Australia until the end of this year.



ROSTREVOR
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REUNIONS

1963 Graduation Group

Saturday 23 November, 7.00pm The Pavilion

Rostrevor College

A 50 year reunion is being held for the 1963 graduation group, including students who left before or after that year but who identify with that group. Invites will be mailed.

1973 Graduation Group

Saturday 23 November, 7.00pm The Pavilion

Rostrevor College

A 40 year reunion is being held for the 1973 graduation group, including students who left before or after that year but who identify with that group. Invites will be mailed.

1993 Graduation Group

Saturday 30 November 2013 1-6pm

The Pink Pig – 50 O'Connell Street, North Adelaide
Oysters on arrival, shared entree, choice of 2 mains,
premium 5 hour drinks package – \$100

2003 Graduation Group

Saturday 23 November, 7.00pm

Bath Hotel, The Parade, Norwood.

A 10 year reunion is being held for the 2003 graduation group, including students who left before or after that year but who identify with that group.

Des McCarthy



A guest at the 90th Anniversary ROCA reunion was Des McCarthy ('42). Des hales from Bordertown and he and wife Margaret have been responsible for keeping the numbers in the Boarding house ticking over for many years now.

He is pictured here with his grandsons, Jason (son of Tara and Simon), Anthony and Bradley (sons of Leanne and David) who are currently in the Boarding House along with cousin Tom (son of Mary-Jane and Denis). It was great that Des could make the journey from home to the reunion and catch up with some old acquaintances such as Frank Barrett ('42) and Kev O'Connell ('38).

Craig Holm – Graduate Engineer



GRADUATE OF THE YEAR

Craig Holm ('07) was awarded the Hansen Yuncken and Leighton Contractors Graduate of the Year in their 2012 Excellence Awards, announced in the March edition of the HYLC News.

Craig is no stranger to ROCFC supporters as he has won consecutive

Best and Fairests for the ROCS and would be a short priced favourite for 2013 Award. Craig was decorated with the 2013 SAAFL Division 1 B&F Medal this year!

Craig attended Rostrevor from Athelstone in 2003 following in his brother, Ryan's ('05) footsteps. He represented Rostrevor with distinction in cricket, football (1sts 2006-7) and athletics and was a major contributor in the 2007 Intercol victory at Sacred Heart. He won the English Communications Prize in Year 12. The ROCA congratulate Craig on this fine achievement and wish him well in his chosen career. Below is the citation accompanying his award.

Craig is an integral member of the construction and safety team. His enthusiasm, willingness to learn and knowledge of HYLIC processes and procedures means that he is a main point of contact for sub contractors for zone 4. He undertakes coordination activities, safety planning and also conducts safety essentials training. Craig strives for excellence in any task given, i.e. programming (Primavera P6), ordering concrete and managing HSE in zone

Letter to the Editor

Hello Andrew,

Thanks for the invitation to the combined reunion at Rostrevor.

I cannot go down as I'm booked in for surgery in the next few days. Not much fun! Roly will be down but not Chris who is living in Darwin. Phil was there in the 1940s and died a couple of years ago.

In 1951 there was Br Mogg (Principal); I lived in the old Bungalow (Aquinas College) and the first year I was there Intermediate was in the old picture theatre, on the southern boundary (across the road was the old Reformatory, all gone now).



From the 1951 Annual

We had 86 boys in First Year taught by Br O'Donohue. Br Tex McMahon had control of the Bungalow.

It doesn't seem so long since I was there but the decades have come and gone so we are all a bit wiser and older.

Thanks for the invitation and perhaps I'll be quite OK next year

Regards,

Richard Telfer ('51)



Available to Purchase

Those who attended the Ball received a special gift from the school.

We have received many enquiries from people wanting to purchase the booklet and DVD for themselves, their children, past parents and old scholars.

The gift contains :

A booklet outlining the different eras of the College, with interesting facts and testimonials from old scholars

A DVD containing;

- a video presentation entitled '90 Reasons Why' featuring students, parents, teachers and old scholars.
- some rare archival footage of the College's early years, which was shown at the 90th assembly on 29th May.

The booklet and DVD make precious keepsakes to remember the 90th anniversary.

The gift is now available for \$20 and can be ordered through Try Bookings – <http://www.trybooking.com/DDNJ>

For more information contact 08 8364 8354



90th Anniversary Book

Tom Baxter ('00)



Back Row : Benjamin Birch, James Heffernan, Michael Cotton, Ryan Singh.
Fourth Row : Charles Slattery, Ben Grose, Scott Montgomerie, Ryan Schell, Jeremy Whyte, Luke Crouch, Thomas Baxter, Stuart Gould.
Third Row : Thomas Chadwick, Samuel Chadwick, Joshua Vandeleur, Robert Sandland, Daniel Gannon, Luke Stewart, Jarrad Quinn.
Front Row : Ryan Key, Scott Ellis, Liam Whitwell, Simon Fitzgerald (captain), Scott Boden, Scott Williams, Michael Colagrossi, Mr D Hann.

Tom Baxter recently re-connected with Rostrevor and Red&Black saw an opportunity to profile him as his work path has been interesting, varied and successful.

Tom attended Rostrevor in 1998 from Cleve on the West Coast . His parents still operate the Post Office there. Kevin and Carmel have been excellent ambassadors for both Rostrevor College and Loreto College in and around Cleve and have hosted a number of Field Day reunions in the Parish Hall under the auspices of old scholar and then Parish Priest, Father Kevin Matthews.

As Tom put it, 'My parents worked very hard to send my sister and I to what we considered the best Catholic Boarding Colleges in Adelaide. I will never forget my interview with Brother McGlaughlin, who was Headmaster at the time. It was quite intimidating driving up Moules Road and seeing the 'White House' for the first time. The sheer size of the College was impressive, and I remember thinking ... I have never seen so many football ovals in such close proximity. My parents and I visited both Rostrevor and Sacred Heart College for a tour to look at a potential new school. The Rostrevor tour was extremely well organized, which was in stark comparison to what we encountered at Sacred Heart, which made our decision relatively simple. The football team shared the colours of my rural football team at the time and that helped tip the ledger in Rostrevor's favour!

Tom represented the College at 1stXVIII level and 2nd XI Cricket. He was also active in the school athletics program and competed for Rostrevor at the Achilles Cup in the middle distance events.

After school he was accepted into a Bachelor of Management (majoring in Marketing, Tourism and Hospitality) at the University of South Australia but chose to defer his studies for one year, and worked full time at the Sturt Football Club. He was Vice-Captain of the Sturt Under 19s and worked evenings as a barman at the General Havelock Hotel.

While he was at University he worked in a variety of casual roles including barman at General Havelock Hotel, salesman at Rowe & Jarman, summer work in the grain silo's on Eyre Peninsula, and finally as manager at the Trak Cinema in Toorak Gardens.

Prior to graduating from University, he completed a placement at the Royal Zoological Society of SA (Adelaide & Monarto Zoo) and conducted a detailed research project on their membership programs. After presenting the findings to the Board, CEO and Executive staff, he accepted the role of Membership & Sponsorship Officer, which evolved into Membership & Sponsorship Manager. During his five years at the Zoo (2005-2010) he streamlined the RZSSA Membership & Sponsorship programs, growing their membership from 13,000 to 31,000. He introduced a monthly E-Newsletter, set-up online membership

transactions, and re-wrote sections of the RZSSA Constitution to broaden the appeal of their membership programs. An amazing experience whilst there was hand feeding the African Lions (through a fence of course!).

He presented a research paper to 1500 delegates in Sydney at an International Zoo conference on how to grow your zoo membership and sponsorship and he provided guidance to other interstate zoos. Also he was honoured to be duty officer at the zoo once every six weeks, responsible for the well-being of all guests, up to 1800 on some occasions. On one shift, he had to oversee the capture of an escaped monkey, which Head of Boarding, Mr Bernie Dean, had role modelled for Tom whilst he was a boarder. (*Ed's Sense of Humour*)

He also worked at the University of South Australia as a guest lecturer and marking assignments and exams during 2009-2010 whilst working full-time at the zoo.

After the zoo he spent one year as National Marketing & Sales manager for Council on the Ageing (COTA), promoting their membership programs around Australia.

Tom takes up the story ... 'Most recently, I completed two wonderful years managing the iconic Capri Theatre on Goodwood Road. As manager, I steered the theatre through a difficult financial position to the very profitable state it is now in. During my management, the theatre literally exploded (due to a significant gas explosion) and I coordinated the re-build, whilst keeping the doors open to patrons. I set-up a movie club program, built a new website with online ticketing, pioneered the theatre's first significant financial support from the State Government, as well as obtaining significant funding from the Unley Council. I am proud to have built it back into a busy, thriving theatre that now hosts not just movies, but live theatre, music and comedy.' While Tom was at the Capri, the volunteer numbers tripled.

'I have recently commenced employment with the Republic Theatres Group, which administers the Regal Theatre (formerly known as the Chelsea Cinema), Trak Cinema and C-Max Cinema in Northern Territory. My position of Manager of Business Development & Special Projects includes working across three sites, in order to increase their profitability. Each

Tom Baxter ('00)

day includes negotiating with film studios, as well as booking/programming film, managing staff, advertising, and working on special projects.'

Tom married Lisa in the Rostrevor College Chapel and they recently had their first child, Samuel Peter Baxter. He has followed the fortunes of the ROCFC and developed an enthusiastic interest in bike riding.

When asked to provide some anecdotes of his time at Rostrevor, Tom recalled, 'My home room (Yr10-12) was a very eclectic group. Our teacher was Mr Williams, who was quite a character who had a 'disciplined' approach to managing the students. It was certainly an eye opening experience coming to Rostrevor from a smaller rural school, and seeing Mr Williams' approach to managing difficult students. For a laugh, a fellow boarder and I had a competition of who could manage to attend the most School formals, which was to enjoy a night out of the boarding house. Boarding school social nights were always a highlight.

I still maintain contact with a number of school mates/boarders from the class of

2000. In particular, Tom Brown and Daniel Widera. I made great friends during my time at the Rostrevor with many families letting me spend weekends with them to get a break from the boarding house: the Birchs, Chadwicks, Browns and Ellis families.

I feel extremely fortunate to have been given the opportunity to attend Rostrevor College. My parents made significant sacrifices to send my sister to Loreto and myself to Rostrevor. The experience certainly opened my eyes to life 'in the big smoke' as my family used to call it. I made some fabulous friends during my time at the College as a boarder. Boarding School is certainly an intense experience, but whenever I catch up with old boarders, it is like we saw each other yesterday, as it certainly creates strong friendship bonds for life. Rostrevor College's coat of arms 'Palma Merenti', 'The reward to the one who deserves it', is something that still resonates with me daily, in the business world.'

Red&Black thanks Tom for his time in putting together this profile and encourages other old scholars to contribute updates on their lives.



Special Offer to the Rostrevor Community from Regal Theatres

The Regal Theatre would like to extend an invitation to Rostrevor College, The Rostrevor Foundation, and Old Scholars groups to hold events at the Regal Theatre.

The theatre can be hired any night of the week for the following events:

- Movie Fundraisers
- Movie appreciation events for students (Potential collaboration with Loreto College)
- Movie nights for the Boarding School
- After Hours/School holiday primary school group outings
- Old Collegian Networking Events.

'As an old collegian I would be honoured to host the College in any capacity for movie events at the Regal. We normally charge \$15.50 per movie ticket, but I would be happy to do \$9 movie tickets for the College for any event, if it aids the College and/or the Foundation in fundraising endeavours. We allow 3rd parties to bring their own drinks and nibbles into the Theatre, which also keeps overhead costs for events low, as well as aiding in fundraising efforts.

As the Regal Theatre is a community based Theatre, it would be great to build and strengthen our relationship with the Rostrevor College community.'

Joshua Simpson ('11)



Josh Simpson – Fremantle Dockers FC

Joshua Simpson Plays First Game for Fremantle

Height 184 cm
DOB 09-02-1994
Weight 73 kg



Josh Simpson marks ahead of his St Kilda opponent

Josh Simpson, 2011 graduate and Rostrevor College Indigenous Academy member played his first AFL game on August 31st against St Kilda. The ROCA congratulate him and salute his hard work, persistence and resilience and look forward to an exciting career in the AFL for him.

From the Freo Website

Athletically, Josh ticks all the boxes. He has superb speed and agility. His skills are elite and he is super clean by hand. His composure and ability to sell candy to get by an opponent are great. He has great vision and awareness of

what's around him and gets himself out of situations most players can't. He really impacts the game with his possessions as he has that confidence to back himself to take the game on and break the lines.

From afl.com: Medium midfielder/forward who is exciting with his natural speed and agility. Dangerous player around goal and very capable overhead for a player of his size. Represented SA in 2011 AFL U18s before returning to his native WA in 2012 where he played 4 matches and averaged 14 disposals and 3 tackles per game.

Peter Crouch

Peter Crouch ('82) former Dog Ops handler with SAPOL had an article published in the April Police Journal about his relationship with his working dog, Sultan, and the poignant story of having to put Sultan down due to a twisted bowel.

Peter commenced at Rostrevor in 1977 joining his older brother David. He represented Rostrevor in cricket and football right through his schooling. An abridged version of the article is presented here.

Sultan was the endlessly loyal partner with whom he had responded to hundreds of jobs and tracked dozens of suspects. And at the end of every shift, the two workmates used to head home to the Crouch household.

There, the friendly, affection-seeking Sultan, with his huge head and 43kg frame, lived as a cherished member of the family. He loved to go out on 6km runs with his master and play games with Crouch's son, Will, in the backyard.

But what he wanted most was what all working dogs crave: simply to get back to work, where he was always able to go until his 2011 retirement. "You go through some pretty wild adventures together and that brings about this close bond," Crouch says. "We (dog-handlers) see more of them (our dogs) than we do the wife and kids."

One of those wild adventures took place in the early hours of a stormy morning outside a sports club in the western suburbs. Crouch and Sultan charged toward five suspects, one of whom was loading goods into the back

of a car just before all were about to flee.

As soon as the suspects saw the gargantuan dog and his handler closing in on them, three fled instantly. But, just as instantly and without a command, Sultan chased one of them down and held him.

Meanwhile, Crouch somehow managed to restrain two others who had remained in the getaway car. And, at the same time, he could see Sultan with the other suspect, who kept trying, fruitlessly, to escape the unbreakable grasp of the determined dog.

This seemingly impossible situation lasted until the first back-up patrols arrived eight minutes later. Once on the scene they took charge of the three suspects; and, 15 minutes later, Crouch deployed Sultan to track the other two in pouring rain and strong wind.

Sultan found the fourth suspect hiding in bushes in the front yard of a house, 500 metres away. And, within another 15 minutes, he had found the fifth malefactor also hiding in bushes, in a reserve near the sports club. "Sultan's efforts brought about the arrest of five offenders and the recovery of more than \$8,000 worth of property," Crouch says proudly. "Without him, I would have been in all sorts of trouble that night."

In another unforgettable incident, Crouch and Sultan went looking for a missing three-year-old boy on an ice-cold night of around zero degrees in the southern suburbs. With no clues as to where the boy might be, and after what seemed "an eternity", Sultan



suddenly "towed" Crouch into a property, on which stood an empty house. He led his master all the way to a porch at the back and on the opposite side of it and there was the child lying on a step, hypothermic and semi-conscious. "Sultan just went straight up to him, stopped, and started licking his face," Crouch remembers. "He just knew that that was the response that was required. "I still say that, if it wasn't for Sultan finding him, that little boy wouldn't have lasted the night, not in those conditions. And it was a case of 'where do you start looking?' It was a needle in a haystack."

Throughout the six-and-a-half years of his working life – five with Crouch and one-and-a-half with Snr Const Scott Milich – Sultan undertook 637 jobs and tracked 95 suspects. Naturally, he became a big hit with front-line cops, and not just because he nabbed offenders for them.

Most connected with his affectionate personality. Says Crouch: "You'd go to a job, walk up to a patrol car and ask where the offender was last seen. "The next minute, Sultan would be up on his hind legs in the window, scaring the hell out of the coppers. 'It's all right,' I'd say, 'he won't bite you. He just wants a pat.' That's what he was like: just a friendly big lug who loved everyone except criminals.

"The day I met him, you could tell straight away that his personality was just so loving, and you couldn't help but love him." After Crouch left Dog Ops to take up a position at Fort Largs in 2010, fellow handler Scott Milich teamed up with Sultan. That partnership lasted until May 2011 when Sultan retired and went back to the Crouch family to live out his last 18 months.

Taken with the permission of Peter Crouch and Claudio Gallone from the Police Journal



ROCCC Presentations at the Bath Hotel – March 2013



C King – LOE – Most Runs – 296



Peter Pedersen – LOE – Best and Fairest



Peter Pedersen – LOE – Most Wickets



M Cronin – C2 Most Wickets – 17



Sam Orchard – C2 – Most Runs – 342



Justin Chung – C2 Best and Fairest



Gavin Rowe – C2 Most Wickets – 23



Luke Kelly – C2 Highest Run Aggregate – 389



Jarran Crabb – C2 Fielding Trophy



Gavin Rowe, ROCC Club Champion, is presented his award by President, Tony Diener.



Mr Simon Dash is presented with a framed, signed cricket top commemorating the 40 year Jubilee of the ROCCC

The Rostrevor Old Collegians' Cricket Club has commenced training for the 2013/14 Season. With the possibility of four teams this year the club is creeping back to its powerhouse days in the 70s and 80s. If you would like more information or would like to train then contact Gabby Vistoli gvistoli@ozemail.com.au

The Club recently celebrated its 40th Anniversary and the polo shirt signed by the ROCCC Team of the Century was purchased by Principal Simon Dash to hang in perpetuity in the Pavilion Foyer.



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ROCSC Season Round-Up

In 2013 the club fielded a record 5 teams and had a total of 94 registered players. It was the first year that the club had been able to field a 5th side. With the club growing once again, all the teams got stronger, and overall, the club had a very successful season. All 5 sides pushed for silverware until the end and there was little that separated the top sides. The club was able to break its silverware drought since 2009 by winning its first Division 4 Championship. The Division 4 team was able to secure the championship with 2 rounds remaining and finished with a very strong record: 19 wins / 1 draw / 1 loss. 85 goals were scored and only 32 conceded, finishing 15pts ahead of 2nd place. Top goal scorer for the team was Domenic Graziano with 19 goals. He also finished top goal scorer in the whole Division. Congratulations to Mark Dalle-Nogare in his first year as coach and to all the players who contributed to the championship.

The club is fortunate to have the support of many sponsors in 2013:

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Trophy – Maximum Wealth Advisors

Player – B&S Joinery / Medical Vision Australia Plastic & Cosmetic

The club would like to thank all of its sponsors for all their support.

Due to the growth of the club and all the great support from its sponsors, the club will begin to upgrade the lighting on its training oval in the off season. The club also had a successful fundraiser in 2013 when we hosted our first ever poker tournament. It was a great night which raised funds for oval upgrades in 2014.

Furthermore, the club would not function without the support of

Rostrevor College, and we would like to thank the College staff for always keeping our grounds in top condition.

Please support our sponsors and for full contact details and names please log onto our website at www.rocsc.org. Click on our website to catch up on the club's latest news, as the website is updated weekly on how teams are performing and the events the club has on.

The club would like to thank all the coaches for their time and effort in 2013.

Coaches and final standings for 2013

Div 1A – Evan Pezos – 4th

Div 1B – Sam Innamorati – 3rd

Div 3 – Brett Lawrence – 2nd

Div 4 – Mark Dalle-Nogare – 1st

Div 5 – James Kelly & Maurizio Ruggiero – 3rd

Award Winners for 2013

Div 1A

Club Champion – Michael Saccardo

Runner Up – Michael Cavuoto

Best Team Man – Michael Parente

Top Goal Scorer – Peter De Leonardis

Div 1B

Best Player – Adam Pedron

Runner Up – Anthony D'Argenio

Best Team Man – Dave Colangelo

Top Goal Scorer – Domenic Musolino

Div 3

Best Player – Mark Monteleone

Runner Up – Tony Murabito

Best Team Man – Tony Murabito

Top Goal Scorer – Gianni La Scala

Div 4

Best Player – Adrian Piotto

Runner Up – Vince Trasente

Best Team Man – Robert Gentilcore

Top Goal Scorer – Domenic Graziano

Div 5

Best Player – Diego Otalora Diaz

Runner Up – Elie Abi Abdallah

Best Team Man – Pat Fantasia

Top Goal Scorer – Mark Mignone /
Evan Pezos



A Team 2013



B Team 2013



B Team Cup Semi



D Team Champions



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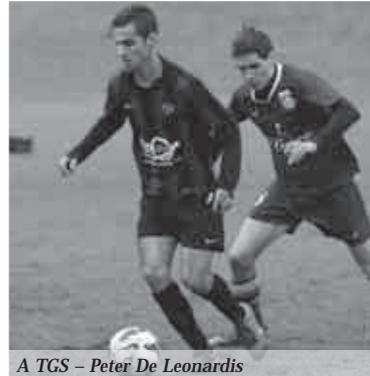
ROCSC Awards



A B&F – Michael Saccardo



A Rup – Michael Cavuoto



A TGS – Peter De Leonardis



B B&F – Adam Pedron



B Rup – Anthony D'Argenio



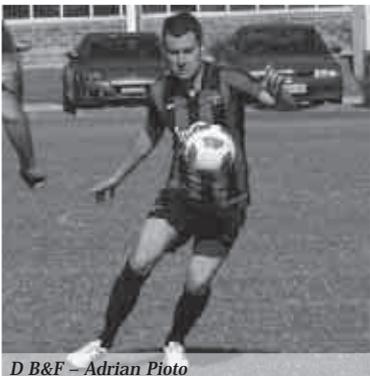
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C TGS – Gianni La Scala



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D Rup – Vince Trasente



D TGS – Domenic Graziano



E B&F – Diego Otalora Diaz



E Team 2013



E Rup – Elie Abi Abdallah



E TGS – Evan Pezos



ROCFC A Grade Premiership 2013

Following the drawn grand final the previous week where we had 20 more inside 50s and 8 more scoring shots (3 out of bounds on the full), the general feeling amongst the supporters and the footy public was of a massive opportunity gone missing for the ROCs Football Club. How this would affect the players mentally leading up to the second grand final was always going to be the unknown. After the draw I explained to the players there was nothing we could do to change the fact we had to have a replay in 6 days and we had to treat it like we'd just won a prelim, don't let it affect us and go about our normal weekly routine and front up again.

Full credit must go to the players for the way they did exactly that. Generally the week leading up to a grand final there's a lot of nerves, excitement and hype around. The best way I can describe the atmosphere the week leading up to the second grand final was "business like". The focus was purely based on what we as a group needed to do to give ourselves the best chance of winning a game of footy against Salisbury North. Despite having some sore players we were fortunate that we were able to take the same 22 players into the second grand final.

Having played Salisbury North in a trial match, 2 minor round games and 2 finals, both sides had a good understanding of each other and how they played. I took confidence in the fact that we didn't need to change the way we setup or the style of play we used in the second semi-final and first GF, we just had to ensure we executed it for the full four quarters.

Kicking with a slight breeze the first quarter was one of the best quarters of footy we played all year. We were well on top at stoppages, we had twice as many inside 50s than Sals Nth and our tackling and pressuring of the opposition was of the highest standard. But the scoreboard is where it matters

most and due to our excellent conversion for inside 50s and accuracy on goal we were able to put them under early scoreboard pressure. With our midfield well on top and Damien Moyle and Kieran Holland providing run and carry from the backlines we were able to give our forwards one on ones inside 50 and at one stage we had 6 goals straight on the board. Ben Kerslake dominated the early going form centre half forward, taking a towering mark and kicking our first goal moments later. Kerslake's hardness and thirst for the contest played a part in our first 3 goals. Drew Litster was finding space inside 50 and played one of the great first quarters you're likely to see from a full forward in a Grand Final, kicking 3.1 for the quarter. Luke Manuel was at his devastating best and when he slotted his second goal for the quarter from a 60m bomb the strong ROCs crowd rose as one. We took a 31 point lead into the first break.

The second quarter started much the same as the first with our midfield continually pushing the ball forward and all ROCs players tackling and pressuring at the standard we talked about all week. Midway through the second quarter a few Salisbury North players let their frustration get the better of them and a minor melee ensued. The maturity the ROCs players showed not to retaliate while this was going on was outstanding and looked to frustrate the Salisbury North players even more. I had no doubt that following the melee the ROCs players would keep their focus on the job at hand, which was to win a game of footy and not let that distract them. We now know this was exactly what happened. Half way through the quarter Sam Bridge was knocked out by a stray opposition arm and had to come from the field and was unable to return. Scans later in the week revealed a fractured jaw that would require surgery.



Ben Kerslake takes a screamer



The ROCFC supporter group



Five goal forward, Luke (Auto) Manuel takes a mark that resulted in a goal



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ROCFC A Grade Premiership 2013



Long-serving full forward, Drew Litster, judges the fall of the ball and goals



Tim Baccanello and Sam Bridge wrap up an opponent



Mitchell Sutcliffe takes a mark in what was a great finals series for him

We went into half time with a 27 point lead. Having lost Bridge for the match and Kieran Holland and Matt Dawes both battling with tears in their hamstrings that they sustained in the first half I knew we had a lot of work ahead of us to achieve what we wanted. The message at half time was to simply continue to play our game. Pressure the opposition, maintain our accountability and run and carry the footy.

Coming out after half time and with the knowledge of what Salisbury North did in the last quarter the week before we knew the 3rd quarter was massive for us, particularly as we had the aid of the slight breeze. The first 8 minutes was a real arm wrestle and Salisbury North threw everything at us, it was certainly game on! It looked like we needed and spark and Peter Baccanello provided that as he ran onto a loose ball at half forward, while running towards the boundary he snapped an amazing goal from his trusty left foot from 40m out deep on the boundary line. Shortly after this Brendan Littler cleverly dribbled a goal around 2 defenders to push the momentum well and truly in our favour. With Jack Nelligan, Will O'Malley, Dan McCallum, Craig Holm and Jimmy Jordan working tirelessly around the packs feeding off Mitch Sutcliffe's ruck work and Damien Moyle, Jon Trenorden and Matt Dawes provided the run from defence, the ROCs goals flowed. When Tim Baccanello calmly snapped an equally impressive goal from the same pocket as his brother did 20min earlier there was talk on the terraces that the North West pocket at Thebarton Oval will now be known as "The Baccanello Pocket".

Our brilliant 3rd quarter, which resulted in 7 straight ROCs goals to Salisbury North's 1.1, saw us go into the 3 quarter time break with a 62 point lead.

The last quarter didn't reach any great heights and in fact we failed to actually

kick a goal. But this mattered little as when the final siren sounded and the scoreboard read ROCs 17.9 to Salisbury Nth 10.9 a sea of Red and Black engulfed the oval and all the hard work throughout the year could finally be celebrated as we had won the club's first Div 1 flag!

The players need to be commended for an outstanding finals series. Having played our last 3 minor round matches away and every finals game away makes the achievement even more amazing. Finishing 3rd on the ladder we played and beat Goodwood Saints by 1 point at Goodwood Oval in the qualifying final, we then played and beat Sals Nth by 21 points at Sals Nth oval in the second semi, we then drew the first GF against Sals Nth at Thebarton Oval, then won the replay GF underlights at Thebarton Oval by 42 points.

1153 players have represented the ROCs during its 39 year history and only 22 of those players (2%) have won a Div 1 flag. But this premiership was as much about the club and reward for the hard work that many outstanding people have put in since its formation as it was about the 22 that played on that famous night. The thrill and excitement this premiership has brought so many great ROCs people is what will last with me forever.

ROCFC: 17.9-111

Salisbury North 10.9-69

Goal Kickers: L. Manuel 5, D. Litster 3, T. Baccanello 2, C. Holm 2, S. Gilbert 1, B. Littler 1, B. Kerslake 1, P. Baccanello 1, J. Jordan 1

Best Players: L. Manuel, C. Holm, W. O'Malley, J. Nelligan, M. Sutcliffe

Best on Ground Medal C. Holm

Tom Wigley
A Grade Coach



ROCFC A Grade Premiership 2013

The season opened with great optimism, and ended in the best possible way for the ROCS Footy Club.

Despite their fair share of injuries, the A's played an attractive style of accountable team football - from Round 1 to the Grand Final Rematch.

It was a year in which the team broke several club records, hence creating its own piece of history in Div 1:

- Most games (14) won by ROCS A's in the Minor Round.
- Won its first Final, drew a Grand Final for the first time, and of course won its first Premiership in Division 1.
- Craig Holm became the first Rostrevor Old Scholar to win the Div 1 Eric Pfitzner Memorial Medal.

Other highlights included:

- Kieran Holland, Craig Holm and Brendan Littler making the SAAFL Team of the Year, rookie coach Tom Wigley being selected as the Team of the Year Coach,
- Luke Manuel making the State Under 23's, and Drew Litster passing the 1200 goal mark.

The B's had a very good season, winning 14 games in the minor round, and playing off in the Preliminary Final. Ultimately, they were to suffer most from the club's long term injury list, but Coach Paul Bannister and his players can be justifiably proud of their efforts in 2013.

The C's, led by Steve "Super-Coach" Edwards, had an impressive Minor Round, followed by a sensational finals series, which culminated in winning the ultimate prize.

The coaches and their assistants are to be commended on all three teams' results.

The ROCFC has now won a total of 20 premierships. The A grade have won 5 flags, whilst the B's have won 8 and the C's 7.

As the club continues to improve its player depth, all grades are again well poised to mount genuine premiership challenges in 2014, and beyond.

Match Day Football Operations have once again run smoothly, thanks largely to the efforts of Team Managers (David Eckert /Paul Whitford/ Tim Wright),

Head Trainer (Vicki Lines and her many assistants), Physio (Wahib Joubair), Time-Keeper (Dean Lord), Officials (Wayne Leggett and Bob Sutherland), Club Umpires Paul Cattrall and Jordan Lines and Website Co-ordinator (Matthew Haddad).

Congratulations to C1 Medal Runner-up, Andrew O'Connor, and the award winners in all 3 grades.

Major Milestones: Simon Emanuele (250), Scott Gilbert and Andrew O'Connor (100).

112 players represented the club in 2013, 27 for the first time, taking the total number of players to have represented ROCFC to 1,155.

Tom Wigley had an amazing year in his first season as A Grade Coach. His win/loss ratio aside, Tom's knowledge of the game, work ethic, attention to detail and overall professionalism, made him the ideal Club Coach. Tom was ably supported by the bench coaches, Runner Rob Sandland, playing assistant Matthew Dawes, and Club Captain Will O'Malley.

Rino Cialini
Football Director



A bruhahah erupted in the 2nd quarter after Will O'Malley laid a solid tackle



Tim Baccanello flies high to spoil



Head trainer Vicki Lines and coach Tom Wigley congratulate each other after the final siren. Vicki has been in the role 9 years.



ROCFC A Grade Premiership 2013



Bobby Sandland (runner), Ben Kerslake, long serving statistician and past player Paul Shaftenaar, Paul Fantasia, Jack Nelligan and Matt Dawes



Cup Presentation from Left: Matt Dawes, John Corbett, Jack Nelligan, Scott Gilbert, Tim Baccanello, Peter Baccanello, Will O'Malley (Capt), Tom Wigley (Coach) and Dave Gilbert (President)



Simon Emanuele is chaired off the ground by Elliot Shirley and Pat Murphy to recognise his 250th game for ROCFC. Simon was awarded the Mosel Roberts Trimboli Medal for Service to the Club at the 2013 Presentation Night at the Alma Tavern

Presentation Night - Trophy Winners 2013

Congratulations to the following players for season 2013.

A Grade

ROCFC A Grade Season 2013 Best and Fairest – **Craig Holm**

ROCFC A Grade Season 2013 B&F Runner-up – **Brendan Littler**

ROCFC A Grade Season 2013 Ivy League Best Team-man – **James Jordan**

ROCFC A Grade Season 2013 Kevin Fitzsimmons Trophy for Best Clubman – **Kieran Holland**

ROCFC A Grade Season 2013 Des Bowler Trophy for Most Courageous Player – **Jon Trenorden**

ROCFC A Grade Season 2013 Michael Murphy Coach's Award – **Luke Manuel**

ROCFC A Grade Season 2013 Joseph Teisseire Memorial Trophy for Umpires' Best & Fairest – **Craig Holm**

ROCFC A Grade Season 2013 Best First Year Player – **Ben Kerslake**

ROCFC A Grade Season 2013 Brian Carey Trophy for Most Goals – **Drew Litster**

ROCFC A Grade Season 2013 Best Finals Player – **Will O'Malley**

ROCFC Mosel Trimboli Roberts Trophy For Outstanding Player Service – **Simon Emanuele**
– **Drew Litster**

B Grade

ROCFC B Grade Season 2013 George Franzon Memorial Best and Fairest – **Chris Ash**

ROCFC B Grade Season 2013 Best and Fairest Runner-up – **Patrick Holland**

ROCFC B Grade Season 2013 Coach's Award – **Tom O'Malley**

ROCFC B Grade Season 2013 Kevin Fitzsimmons Trophy for Best Team-man – **Nic Janetski**

ROCFC B Grade Season 2013 Most Improved – **Patrick Brennan**

ROCFC B Grade Season 2013 Best Finals Player – **Trent Versace**

C Grade

ROCFC C Grade Season 2013 Best and Fairest – **Andrew O'Connor**

ROCFC C Grade Season 2013 Best and Fairest Runner-up – **Vic Pisaniello**

ROCFC C Grade Season 2013 Coach's Award – **Josh O'Leary**

ROCFC C Grade Season 2013 Kevin Fitzsimmons Trophy for Best Team-man – **Sam Tagg**

ROCFC C Grade Season 2013 Best First Year Player – **Sam Matthews**

ROCFC C Grade Season 2013 Best Finals Player – **Paolo Emanuele**



Simon Emanuele, Marcus Trimboli and Drew Litster



ROCFC Presentation Night – Alma Tavern



A Grade Best and Fairest, Joseph Teisseire Memorial Trophy for Umpires' Best & Fairest – Craig Holm



A Grade Best and Fairest Runner-up – Brendan Littler



A Grade Ivy League Best Team-man – James Jordan



A Grade Kevin Fitzsimmons Trophy for Best Clubman – Kieran Holland



A Grade Brian Carey Trophy for Most Goals – Drew Litster



A Grade Best Finals Player – Will O'Malley



A Grade Des Bowler Trophy for Most Courageous Player – Jon Trenorden



A Grade Michael Murphy Coach's Award – Luke Manuel



B Grade Best and Fairest Runner-up – Patrick Holland



B Grade Most Improved – Patrick Brennan



B Grade Best Finals Player – Trent Versace



B Grade Coach's Award – Tom O'Malley



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ROFC Presentation Night – Alma Tavern



C Grade Best and Fairest – Andrew O'Connor



C Grade Best and Fairest Runner-up – Vic Pisaniello



C Grade Best Finals Player – Paolo Emanuele



C Grade Coach's Award – Josh O'Leary



C Grade Kevin Fitzsimmons Trophy for Best
Team-man – Sam Tagg



C Grade Best First Year Player – Sam Matthews

B Grade Coaches Report from Prel. Final

After a stirring come from behind win in the 2nd Semi Final against Tea Tree Gully the ROCS B Grade were ready for another big challenge against minor premiers Salisbury North on their home ground. With a Grand Final berth against Goodwood Saints on the line, the boys trained extremely well during the week to prepare well.

After a frantic first few minutes, Salisbury North were by far the better team in the 1st quarter. Disappointingly our work rate and attack on the contest were poor, resulting in a 23 point deficit at quarter time. From quarter time onwards, our accountability and willingness to take the game on allowed us to stay in the contest. Twice in the 3rd quarter we got within 3 goals only to see Salisbury North answer quickly to restore a comfortable margin. In the end Salisbury North

were by far the better team on the day, running out eventual winners by 34 points. Whilst many players were disappointed with their and the team's performance, they should be commended on their character to stay in the game and keep fighting.

Trent Versace was clearly best on the ground, his tireless work rate and 3 goals were a big factor in us remaining in the game for as long as we did. Chris Ash and Tom O'Malley were also strong contributors on-ball, with both players putting in solid 4-quarter efforts. It was pleasing to see Kieran Smith back up his best-on-ground performance in the 2 semi-final with another strong performance. His 3rd quarter at half-forward was outstanding, where he was involved in many goal-assists. Sam Wilson also worked hard down back, shutting one

of their dangerous key forwards out of the game.

Whilst losing was extremely disappointing, the boys should be very proud of their efforts during 2013. We played some outstanding at times, and were always a team that was competitive and difficult to beat. With another pre-season into some of the young B-grade players I'm sure the group will go one step further in 2014!

Salisbury North: 12-10 (82)

ROFC: 7-6 (48)

Goal Scorers: T. Versace 3, C. Jones 1, K. Smith 1, C. Ash 1, P. Brennan 1

Best Players: T. Versace, C. Ash, T. O'Malley, K. Smith, S. Wilson

Paul Bannister
B Grade Coach

C Grade Premiers 2013

Congratulations to the C Grade who won an absolute nail bitter grand final by 5 points with a sensational last goal with only seconds remaining by Paolo Emanuele.

The C's are coached under the guidance of Steve 'Supercoach' Edwards and ably supported by Club stalwarts, Simon Emanuele (Captain) and Craig Fabbian (VC) added with the youthful brilliance of young guns Vic Pisaniello (VC), Sam Millard (VC) and Andrew O'Connor (VC).

ROFC: 8-13 (61)

Walkerville: 8-8 (56)

Best Players: P. Emanuele, C. Fabbian, A. Richter, J. O'Leary, S. Matthews
Best Team Man - S. Lynch

Goalkickers: P. Emanuele 4, A. Richter 2, A. McKenzie 1, A. O'Conner 1



ROCFC C1 Grade Premiership 2013



An elated C1 Rostrevor Premiership team after the victory over Walkerville at Hope Valley



Simon Emanuele (Capt) and Steve Edwards (Coach) hold the Cup aloft



Self proclaimed 'Super Coach', Steve Edwards, receives his Premiership medallion



ROFC C1 Grade Premiershhip 2013



Simon Emanuele (Capt) receives his Premiership medallion



Club stalwart, Craig Fabbian, receives his Premiership medallion. Craig has been with the Club since 2000



Paolo Emanuele shows the umpire the mark as he prepares to slot the winning goal



Hayden Edwards takes a screamer in the Grand Final



Inclose are Connor Deegan, Jesse Abfalter, Nick Bartold, Andy O'Connor and Jack Tagg



Craig Fabbian played an outstanding last quarter to help guide the team to victory

Reg Pak Poy – In Memoriam

The following obituary was provided to Red&Black by Reg's son. Reg Pak Poy was the eldest of three brothers to attend Rostrevor College in the 40s and 50s. The other two being Pat and Wilf. Their sister is Mercy nun, Sr Patricia Pak Poy who is well known in Saint Aloysius College circles and the wider Adelaide community.

Reg was an outstanding student, President of the Rostrevor College Junior Conference of the Society of St Vincent de Paul, and a member of the 'Tennis Four, the then equivalent of the Drive team. Palm Merenti

Qualifications: MBBS Adel (1955) MD Adel (1960) MRACP (1963), FRCPA (1966) FRACP (1978)

Born: 26/7/1930

Died: 13/1/1993

Biography:

Reg Pak Poy was born in Darwin, N.T., son of William and Alberta Pak Poy, the third eldest of six children. The family were evacuated from Darwin in December 1941 during the Second World War, and moved to Adelaide. Reg attended Rostrevor College from 1942–48, where he did well academically, and was actively involved in a wide range of sporting activities. He commenced in medicine at the University of Adelaide in 1949 and in 1950 was a founding student at Aquinas College. In 1954 he was president of the Aquinas College Student Club.

He had a distinguished academic career, achieving an overall credit standard (the highest grade at the time) in each year of the course. He was awarded the Elder Prize in 1949, the Dr Davies Thomas Scholarship in 1951 and William Gardner Scholarship for Surgery in 1954. He showed a keen interest in research even as a student and in final year undertook a research project with Ross Adey, the eminent neurophysiologist who later worked at UCLA and NASA. After two years as an RMO at the Royal Adelaide Hospital he moved, in 1956, to a position in the Department of Pathology at the

University of Adelaide with Professor Jim Robertson. Reg was one of the pioneers of biological electron microscopy in this country with his MD project 'Electron microscopical study of the comparative morphology and pathology of the vertebrate renal glomerulus', awarded in 1960. This work resulted in a string of significant publications. He spent a post-doctoral year in Lord Rosenheim's (qv1) Unit at University College Hospital, London, where he studied electrolyte physiology - publishing with Oliver Wrong on urinary PCO₂ in renal disease. He returned to Australia to a position in the Department of Medicine at St Vincent's Hospital Melbourne in 1960 and further developed this work. With John Niall he published "Studies in familial hypokalaemic periodic paralysis" in *Australas Ann Med*, 1966 15 352-8.

In 1964, Reg took up to a senior lectureship in the Pathology Department at the University of Adelaide, with a clinical attachment to the Royal Adelaide Hospital, where he established renal biopsies, and began a life-long interest in undergraduate teaching.

Unfortunately, in April of 1965, he had the first of several subarachnoid haemorrhages, which severely restricted his ability for research and clinical work. Despite persisting limitations from this illness, Reg directed his continuing enthusiasm into teaching, at which he was highly respected, mainly in small groups and mortuary demonstrations. He is warmly remembered by large numbers of graduates. The magnitude of his contribution was appreciated even more when he retired, due to declining health, in 1990.

Reg married Patricia Mary Holmes in 1957 and they had four children, Anthony, Tim, Richard and Susan, all of whom are "creative" – Anthony is lecturer in the Centre for Aboriginal Studies in Music at Adelaide University; Tim is internationally acknowledged as one of Australia's leading chefs (at Claude's Restaurant in Woollahra); Richard is an aircraft maintenance



Leaving Honours Class

Back Row : J J Cracknell, J V Ronald, D W Murphy, B N Dalzell, P A Leaney, N T Dean
Middle Row : L Potts, J G Rodger, J S T Cox, W P Ward, R K Pak Poy, L P Guidera, R J Rice
Seated : J S Richter, P F McCormack, B F Head, J W Chigwidden, J F Walsh, J L Rundle, D A Kennedy
Absent : W P Broderick

engineer in Adelaide and Susan works as an art director and graphic designer in Paris. Reg had a wide range of interests including: culinary skills, which no doubt was a factor in interesting Tim in this field; camping holidays with family and friends; and he developed a keen interest in growing fuchsias and orchids.

His Catholic religion was central in Reg's life and he strove to practice Christian

behaviour, in which he succeeded remarkably well. He was always one to make newcomers welcome and to avoid giving offence. He became more actively interested in Ignatian spirituality and contemplative prayer after his illness, and found a restless peace in these activities. He died suddenly, at home, from a presumed myocardial infarction.

Author: EG CLEARY

Dee (Dymphna) Fitzgerald – Obituary

Yours prayers are asked for the repose of the soul of Dee Fitzgerald, wife of Kieran ('65) and mother of old scholars Paul ('04) and Mark ('01) and mother-in-law of Bill Howison ('01). Dee succumbed to cancer in late June 2013. The Strathalbyn Catholic Church was packed with mourners who helped celebrate Dee's life with her family. Kieran and Dee shifted from Kimba after the boys left school and there was a full compliment of West Coasters in attendance to farewell her.

Dee was a mid-wife and the congregation heard of a woman totally devoted to her work and to her family.



Dee Fitzgerald with son Paul and husband Kieran at the 2004 Graduation Dinner

As a Boarding House parent, Dee and Kieran had been a great support to then Boarding Master, Mr Bernie Dean and with the boarder parents' support of the Spring Fair.

Condolences are extended to her family and many friends. R.I.P.

Obituaries



Bernard Alexander ("Barney") Lewis

Bernard Alexander Lewis was born in 1920, and informally christened "Barney" at an early age by his father because of his large "barney google" eyes. He was born on a dairy farm in Kerang, country Victoria, which began a life-long love for double-whipped cream and fattening dairy products such as his favourite blue-vein cheese.

At an early age Dad moved from the farm to Melbourne and then to Norwood, Adelaide where, with his parents, three brothers and two sisters he grew up through the depression years of the late 1920 and 30's.

In 1939 after the outbreak of the Second World War, and at the age of nineteen, he joined the army in the AIF. All told he spent six years in the Army – two of those years were in New Guinea and one year in what is now the Indonesian island of Morotai.

Dad delisted as a Captain in the army in 1945 and joined the public service for the War Service Homes Commission (Adelaide). It was during this time that he met Mum; a meeting arranged by Dad's sister Lottie who

was been nursed by Mum at the time.

Dad and Mum were married in Rostrevor College Chapel in Adelaide (May 1955), close to 57 years ago. Making up for lost time the births of Simon, Marina and Chris followed. Around 1959 Mum and Dad decided to move to Melbourne to take up the opportunity of a promotion with the Federal public service. The births of Damian, Paul, John and Gabrielle then followed.

Ten years after arriving in Melbourne, Dad and Mum decided to move again and come to Canberra as part of the major public service migration of that time. In 1972 they built a home at 3 Woolrych Street in Holder which they remained in for the next 36 years. Dad always said this was the best move he ever made. As in Melbourne, Dad and Mum moved quickly to establish close links with the local parish and the local community. Dad joined the St Vincent de Paul and the Knights of the Southern Cross, and became closely involved with the Southern Cross Club – serving as a Director there for a long time as well as a period as Vice President.

Dad's work in Canberra was as one of the early pioneers of computerisation in the workplace and he managed the development and national implementation of systems for the Department of Housing.

The backbone of Mum and Dad's life was in their life around the St Judes parish and their strong faith in God and the church. They participated in all aspects of parish life; through regular spiritual and religious observance as well as involvement in the charitable and community activities of St Judes such as fetes, doorknocks and working bees.



Brian Victor Peters

Born 10th October 1925 – Died 9th April 2013

Brian was born and raised in the West End of the Adelaide City square and attended CBC Wakefield Street for the early part of his schooling and then on to Rostrevor College as a boarder where he considered it a privilege to be allowed to sleep outside in the veranda of the White House. During his final years at Rostrevor, Brian played football for the 1st Eighteen, cricket for the 1st Eleven and was a member of the Memorial Drive Tennis team. Brian always spoke fondly of his time at Rostrevor College, the lifelong friendships that were founded at Rostrevor and of the enormous respect that he had for Brother Mogg.

Upon leaving school, Brian enlisted into the Royal Australian Air Force where he served until the end of World War 2. When Brian was discharged from the RAAF, he returned to Adelaide to work with his Father who had taken over the Licence of the Half Way Hotel on Port Road. Brian played football at first with the Kilkenny Cats and eventually made his way to West Adelaide where he was fortunate enough to play for the 1947 Premiership Team.

Brian married Patricia, the love of his life, in the Rostrevor College Chapel in

February 1948 and moved to Warrnambool in Victoria to run the Great Western Hotel with his Father. The following year saw Brian become the youngest Licensee in SA history when he moved to Auburn, in country South Australia, to take up the running of the Rising Sun Hotel. Brian and the ever increasing family later moved to the Cathedral Hotel in North Adelaide where he stayed and worked for the next 30 years. Brian retired at age 54 but was uncomfortable with time on his hands so he returned to work as the manger of the Flinders University Staff Club where he remained until he retired at the age of 65.

Brian and Pat had 7 children, 4 boys and 3 girls, all four boys, Craig, Dean, Kym and Lee attended Rostrevor College and all four brothers were proud to have played for the Rostrevor Old Collegians football team. Brian would regularly attend the games and quietly call the four boys aside during the breaks to give them specific instructions on how to play out the game or to nominate an opposition player that may have needed extra attention.

Brian's Catholic faith was extremely important to him and he was a regular attendee at 8.30am Sunday mass at Norwood. People would comment on how lucky Brian was to have such a close family, his reply would always be that luck had nothing to do with it - it takes work. Brian saw out his last days just as he wanted, at home with his children and family caring for him. Brian is survived by his 7 children, 19 Grand Children and 15 Great-Grand Children; he is much loved and missed by each of them.

Brian is well known to have truly enjoyed, life, love, laughter, a cold beer and the company of friends and family.

Rest in Peace.

Obituaries



Trevor Feehan

Trevor Feehan was a born and bred "car man." He learnt to drive at age 10 when his uncle needed someone to drive the women to town while the men worked on the various Feehan family farms of York Peninsula SA. He was hooked and was not content to just drive them, he wanted to know everything about them.

Trevor commenced at Rostrevor in 1950 and left in 1952 with a burning passion for auto mechanics. Red&Black caught up with Trevor and Brian Byrne in Darwin in July 2010 and the 2011 March edition of Red&Black carries a profile on Trevor and his life after school.

Taking an apprenticeship at age 16 he worked on cars, trucks, buses and anything on wheels. In 1962, at the age of 25 he was offered a job with Dept. of Civil Aviation, as long as he was prepared to go to Darwin. Arriving in Darwin (driving rather than flying) for a 3 week placement, he was hooked and stayed until his death on Friday 3 May 2013.

Darwin suited Trev like Adelaide never had and he immersed himself in Territory life. Throughout the 1960's and 1970's he travelled extensively with Dept. of Civil Aviation (DCA) maintaining the trucks and other vehicles required in the building of all the remote and community airstrips. It

was at this point he developed his love of remote travel and his "pet aversion" to bitumen roads. Road trips became a way of life for Trev and his family and he never flew anywhere he couldn't drive.

In 1977 Trevor was approached by the Principal of St John's College to establish a Metalwork program at the school. Within a couple of years he had developed a Mechanics program for Yr 11 students, and engaged students in the subject by letting them work on "real" projects, like the year they built a car for the Demolition Derby at the speedway. By the time he retired from St John's in 1996 he had taught a multitude of kids that there was more to education than "the three 'R's."

Trev devoted his life to rescuing what he euphemistically referred to as "Precious Metal." With a photographic memory for all things mechanical, he could tell you the history of every vehicle ever made, its purpose, its faults

and why no-one but him could ever truly appreciate it!

Trev lived life to the fullest and was active in a diverse range of Territory life. A founding member of the Darwin Sailing Club, foundation member of Bagot Park Speedway, early participant in the Bougainvillea Festival, the Darwin water skiing community, the Beer Can Regatta, founding member of the Motor Vehicles Enthusiasts Club, he never missed an opportunity to share his knowledge and experience with a kindred spirit.

Trevor passed away after a short battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Pauline, daughter Cath, sons Laurie & BJ, 5 grandsons, 20 odd cars and 3 motor bikes.

Cathy Dally
Daughter



Graham Leonard Cox

In 1953 Graham came to Rostrevor from Alice Springs to join the Leaving Class. He was a very talented sportsman and immediately made the 1st XI Squad. He was an elegant and brilliant batsman; he achieved a record partnership of 141 runs with Alick Haddad of which his contribution was 60. He went on to win the 1953 Batting Average Prize.

In 1954 he was appointed a Prefect and was elected Vice Captain of the 1st XI and the 1st XVIII. He was joint winner with Bill Sampson of the Senior Athletics Cup and represented Rostrevor at the Combined sports in the Shot Putt. He was also a member of the Drive Tennis Team.

After leaving school Graham joined the RAAF. His most notable postings were a tour of duty of the United States and his Command posting to the 10 Squadron at RAAF Townsville where they conducted anti-submarine patrols which covered a tenth of the world's surface area.

While based in Hawaii, Graham captained an RAAF team against the exclusive Honolulu Cricket Club. The RAAF won and Graham was presented with a HCC tie – a highly prized possession, considering only two of these ties have been presented to Australians, the other to Sir Robert Menzies. Graham had a passion for golf and was the first administrator of the Half Moon Bay Golf Club in Cairns.

In later life, Graham had a series of health problems, and showing courageous strength he was able to become a volunteer at the Cairns Base Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit, where his time was spent mentoring patients recovering from their illnesses. His work was greatly valued and only ended when Graham died on October 12th, 2012 at the age of 75.

Graham is survived by his loving wife Rita, 3 children and their partners, grand-children and great-grand-children and Beverley, mother of his children.

Brian Byrne ('55)

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Rita Franzon

The Rostrevor College community wishes to pass on its condolences to the family of Rita Franzon, who passed away recently. The Franzon family have had a long association with both Rostrevor College and the local catholic community.

Rita and her late husband George's connection with the College includes a number of generations of family members and friends including current

and past students'. Rita's sons, Peter and Tony attended Rostrevor College, as did her three nephews, Matthew, Ben and Luke Kelly, as well other cousins including Michael and Paul Vial, and other members of the extended Franzon family. Two of Rita's grandsons are current students – Timothy Lewis and Daniel Franzon, as are two of her great nephews – Darcy and Flynn Pisani.

In addition Rita Franzon's very close friendship with a number of other Rostrevor College families including the Beltrame, Ferraro and Vial families was a very important part of her family's life. These families also continue to have a very close connection with the College.

Rita and her husband George established one of the biggest residential builders in the State, as well as a real estate practice, and then diversified into the hotel industry. They initially acquired the Hilton Hotel, followed by the purchase of the Bath Hotel, the Grange Hotel, the Cremorne Hotel, the Hyde Park Tavern and the Queens Head in North Adelaide. In a

period extending over 50 years in their family businesses, the family have made an enormous contribution to the South Australian economy, where they have employed over 5,000 staff and their families, as well as using the services of several thousand suppliers and contractors.

As well as her love of family and their business interests, Rita made an enormous contribution to community life. Rita was an accomplished musician and was the organist at St Francis of Assisi Church in Newton for 50 years. With her husband George, Rita was also pivotal in both the building of the Church and also the establishment of St Francis of Assisi school, which has been a significant source of students for Rostrevor College.

Rita's contribution to the College included ongoing financial support of the school, as well as involvement with the Parents and Friends Association over many years. The family also constructed the grotto in the Rostrevor College grounds.

Rita and the family's involvement in the Rostrevor Old Collegians Football Club was also pivotal in getting the Club to where it is today. In the 1980s the football club needed financial assistance, and Rita's direct involvement in fundraising as the Club's social secretary turned around the Club's financial position by raising over \$60,000. Additionally, the Bath Hotel was the primary sponsor of the Club from 1987 to 1999, and her son Tony played in excess of 240 games for the ROCS and is a former coach.

Rita was also very proud of her children – Peter, Vicki and Tony and her grandchildren – Georgina, Patrick, Timothy, Daniel and Lucy.

Finally, in the words of Rita:

"Thank God for blessing me with a family that have made me so proud – my parents, siblings, children and grandchildren. Then, spare a thought for those two sets of grandparents from faraway in Northern Italy, who bravely ventured to this great country, Australia, so that we could enjoy a wonderful life."



Brother John Baldwin

Shortly after 2:00am Monday 25th March, John peacefully passed from this world, just one day before he and his twin sister Dawn were able to celebrate their 80th Birthdays.

John had extensive surgery on a tumour on his cheekbone in December 2011 and after the operation spent time in care at Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital (WA) before moving into temporary High Care at Brightwater in Kingsley. During his time at Brightwater John had to undergo eight weeks of radiation treatment.

John worked at Rostrevor from 1986 to 1991. Br Baldwin endeared himself to everyone at Rostrevor in his capacity as Superior. With humour, warmth and generosity he put everyone at ease and made them feel welcome. Br Baldwin's appreciation of 'the finer things', music, art, Italian culture and gardening brought a special quality to Rostrevor. He was a member of the College Board and played a vital role on the 'Renewing the Vision' Committee. His interests and talents saw him heavily involved in the school as he taught maths, Italian, RE and coached soccer.

After finishing on the Holy Spirit Province Leadership Team in 1996 John spent ten years, 1996 to 2005, working in Rome at the Vatican and many Australians visited him there.

Let us all keep John and his Family and Friends in our prayers.

Br Pat Kelly
Christian Brothers Cluster Leader (WA)

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John Crawford

1950 graduate John Crawford passed away on April 3rd this year after complications from heart surgery.

'John was a true bush legend and will be greatly missed by all who were privileged enough to know him.'
(Excerpt from a tribute to John)

John commenced at Rostrevor in 1941 in the Junior Grades and his 10 years association with Rostrevor was to keep him connected to the College and his classmates for 72 years.

John was the son of Bruce and Agnes Crawford of Outalpa Station (Olary region of SA). His father semi-retired to Adelaide when John was seven and he attended Rostrevor from Kensington Gardens. Upon leaving school in 1950, John commenced his working life in the woolsheds of the Northwest pastoral region during which time he completed his Wool-classing Certificate. He worked on Plumbago Station and then returned permanently to operate Outalpa Station. He married Margaret Upton in 1956 and they had 5 children, Anne, Sue, Jane, John and Tina.

John came from a proud tradition of Pastoralism and in a less mechanical age his day would begin at daylight on horseback, leaving the homestead with a couple of meat and sauce sandwiches wrapped up in newspaper in a saddlebag, with a waterbag around the horses neck – no telephone, no radio, no communication whatsoever to return at sundown, probably having ridden forty or more miles mustering and checking watering points, which continued until the late 70's, when motor bikes and aerial mustering replaced the horse on most properties.

He was passionate about his stock, and strived to grow a finer micron Merino sheep within the confines of the vagaries of the Pastoral Zone.

Amongst his many attributes of serving the local Community he was a JP, and served as President of the Olary Race Meeting and Gymkhana, (being a great horseman himself) the Olary Golf Club, the Olary Progress Association and he was an Inaugural member of the ICPA (The Isolated Parents Association) representing the local Branch as a Delegate in many parts of Australia to lobby the Government for equality of Education for Children of the Outback and beyond.

Water divining was a passion with John, having many a successful bore put down and carrying his rods in his vehicle right up until the end, just in case.

As a cricket tragic, John was a member of SACA for 41 years, in the early days on the Station many a night was spent trying to listen to a crackling radio with Alan MacGillivray at the helm.

In 1980 he married Jude Snell and they were happily married for 33 years until

his death at the age of 80. In the eulogy delivered by his daughter, Sue, the mourners heard of a man who connected well with his children and offered them unconditional love, a good listener and a good teacher, a man of the outback and the highs and lows that entails and a man who was devoted to his loving wife Jude.

John was a regular attendee of ROCA events including the 'Elders' Lunches' of recent years. In the early 1970s he hosted a Rostrevor College Geography/Geology excursion organised by Br Trevor Gibbons and a record of that connection is permanently etched in the publication 'The Hills of Outalpa'.

The ROCA extend sincere condolences to Jude, John's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and his many friends.

May the winds of love blow softly and whisper for you to hear that we may love and miss you dearly and wish that you were still here.

When it rains look for rainbows.

Over and out ...

Palma Merenti



Alan (Amin) Asrawe

The Saturday August 10th 'Advertiser' communicated the sad news of the brutal slaying of old scholar Amin Allen Asrawe (1997). Allen commenced at Rostrevor in 1993.

He had a gregarious personality and he seemed to enjoy school and the company of his Rostrevor school mates and staff. He had a happy-go-lucky school persona. He was a keen supporter of the College football program and while not playing at the highest level in his senior years he was a keen football competitor and an avid

Norwood supporter and more-so, Carlton. The president of the Carlton Football Club, Stephen Kernahan sent a condolence message to Allen's family on hearing the sad news.

Upon graduating in 1997 Alan chose to return to a Senior College to improve his TER and was successful in gaining a place studying Law at Flinders in 1999 and graduated as a lawyer. Allen was an occasional spectator at the ROCS, following the football fortunes of several of his classmates. He played for the Cedars Football club in the SAAFL.

Allen was newly married in June this year and had established a skin care business with his wife in the city.

A capacity congregation of over 400 mourners, at Sferas on the Park, were moved by the eulogy delivered by his wife, Dounia, and heard of a gentle and devoted man whose violent death was at odds with his demeanour.

The ROCA extend deepest sympathies to Allen's wife, his family and many friends.

Everybody hurts.
You are not alone.
R.I.P.

Obituaries



Michael Wayne Loy (1952-2013)

Michael was a boarding student of Rostrevor College (from Alice Springs) in the final years of his senior school years. He was always my friend at school and remained my friend after our school years. He was a particularly easy person to get on with and we had similar interests in music and learning, although he was by far a much more prolific reader than I was. In fact, in Year 12, he received the Religion Prize for 1970 for his avid and challenging discussions with Rev Bother Siebert on

religious positives and negatives. When asked what book he wished to be presented with as the Prize, he chose Darwin's book on Evolution. That was the tongue-in-cheek rebel in him.

Having Matriculated in 1970, he chose to study Law at the University of Adelaide. He made it through to his final year at law school and then left to work for the Australian Taxation Office. He enjoyed his time at the ATO, gaining several promotions over the years.

In 1988, he convinced his wife Virginia to move up to Alice Springs where he spent most of his childhood life. She thought that it was for two years, but he knew it was for life. He was correct. Once you get that red dirt of the Centre in your toes, it keeps you there.

It didn't take Michael too long to assimilate back into his roots. Initially he worked in the family real estate business ASREAL.

He then accepted the position of manager of the local Australian Taxation Office. One of his proudest achievements during his time there was working with the privacy commissioner to formulate Australian Taxation privacy legislation. He was also instrumental in setting up the first Aboriginal ATO sub section.

Michael always had an avid interest in planes, international affairs and history. Growing up he spent a lot of time building model airplanes and later in life he spent a lot of time flying in real ones. His love of travel grew from a passion to a monumental career change.

Whilst still working at the ATO he initially started helping plan other people's trips, advising them where to go based on his own experiences. One day someone planted a seed in his head, which grew into a giant beanstalk. They suggested he set up his own travel business and so ASTRAVEL ... your key to the world ... was born.

At first, he worked all day at the ATO and then after hours as a travel agent, but pretty soon the demand for his services grew beyond a part time enterprise and marked a change which would bring him great personal and professional satisfaction, as well as giving many of his clients holidays they would never forget.

Michael's strong sense of community service also included being on the disability advocacy board for many years.

He was a Director of LJ Hooker, Darwin and Alice Springs for many years as well.

He was a searcher and a seeker about spirituality and religion. Whilst he was raised a Catholic, his home is full of books delving into the historical and philosophical aspects of the Jesus story and life in general. He was a man who needed proof and to the end hoped, but wasn't sure, that there was life after death, at the same time as being a philosopher and a deeply spiritual man in his own unique way. He was very open to all religious and spiritual faiths.

Above all else, Michael was a dedicated family man. Of all his achievements he attained in life, he was the proudest of his children and grandchildren.

Already I have been witness to so many people being so greatly affected by his passing and inspired by it to live their lives more fully, more sincerely, with more integrity. I know that every day I wake and thank my stars that I have had another day of life in this complex and challenging world. I keep a picture of him in my office and I raise an occasional glass to his life and for being part of mine.

Thank you for being my friend and keep on travelling!

Claude Penco (Class of 1970)



Pat Gibbie

Patrick John Gibbie ('42) died on June 6th. Pat boarded at Rostrevor for three years in the early 40s from Peterborough, recruited by Br Gurr, who remained a lifelong friend of the Gibbie family.

Pat represented Rostrevor in cricket and football (1st XVIII) and on leaving school he gained an apprenticeship with the railways as a fitter and turner. He was laid off at Islington in 1949 and was re-employed at Peterborough servicing locomotives.

On May 5th 1950, he married Marge Brown in the Rostrevor Chapel and they had 7 children: Helen (dec.), Anne, John, Margaret, Pauline, Michael and Dominic.

In 1956 the family moved to Adelaide and Pat made a career move to work with his cousin as a butcher in Da Costa Arcade. Pat completed his career in this industry with Sylvan Smallgoods, when a back injury forced his pre-mature retirement in 1978.

Pat and Marge have been deeply committed to the parish of the Holy Spirit at Seacombe Gardens and the Saint Vincent de Paul Society.

Pat was a member of Vinnie for 71 years in Peterborough and Seacombe Gardens, sacristan at Seacombe Gardens Parish for 35 years, a member of the Franciscans for 12 years, a volunteer at Flinders Medical Centre and a benefactor to many charities.

Pat's life was marked by his faith, love of God, love for his wife and children and his commitment to social justice for all people.

The ROCA extends condolences to Pat's family and his many friends.

Requiescat in Pace

Obituaries



Scott Wilsdon

I regret to inform that Scott Wilsdon ('94) passed away in June. Some of the memories of Scott are from his classmates. Richard Hearn ('94) remembers Scott's "cheekiness and

one-liners in class, his ability to read novels as a young student when most were looking at picture books". Richard also remembers how hard a footballer Scott was and how "he was never afraid to go in and get the footy". Scott was also Peter Pedersen's ('94) best man at his wedding and remembers how "Scott was passionate about cricket and football and loved his Woodville-West Torrens Eagles, Hawthorn Hawks and Arsenal teams". Peter will always remember the U/14 Athelstone Football Club Premiership that he won with Scott and how he earned many Merit Marks in Year 12. As for myself, I remember Scott's love of cricket and how he loved to hit the ball hard and far. Hitting boundaries for runs was better than running for

them. I also remember how his father use to umpire some of our games and help with our field settings. This strategic move helped us get a few wickets in Year 9. Although, I hadn't seen Scott much after school, I remember the time I caught the train to Melbourne with a return ticket that was less than a taxi ride home from the city. It seemed like a cheap way to get to Melbourne, however no one told me it would take 14 hours. On this journey that stopped at every train station to Melbourne, I bumped into Scott who was walking up and down the carriages probably thinking that a flight, although more expensive, would have been the better option too. I remember how excited both of us were at seeing another 'Rossi Boy' on the

train and how time then seemed to fly past after we went to the food and drinks carriage and chatted and laughed our way to Melbourne. I will never forget that journey nor Scott's easy going nature and ability to make people laugh. Dare I say, the train ride home wasn't the same. Deepest Condolences to the Wilsdon family, Scott's long-time partner Jennifer and brother-in-law Steve Olech from the class of 1991.

May Scott Rest In Peace.

Justin Chung ('94)



Brian Moyle

Recent correspondence to Red&Black informed of the death of Brian Moyle ('42).

Brian was a recent attendee of 90th Anniversary celebrations and has been a loyal Old Collegian attending many functions over the years.

A more detailed obituary will be published in the March edition of Red&Black. Condolences to his family and friends.



Peter Taylor

Recent correspondence to Red&Black informed of the death of Peter Taylor ('72). Peter was a Prefect in his final year as well as a YCS leader, a member of the Debating Society, a dramatist of note and an officer in the cadets. Condolences to his family and friends.



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