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Why Rostrevor?

With Eric Mercer
Casey and Colby's Dad
Financial Planner

Why did you choose Rostrevor for your boys?

Initially it was the sense of tradition, I didn't go here, I'm not an old scholar. I had friends that went here, heard a lot of great things: big open spaces and lots of opportunities. Both of my boys are into sport so it just ticked all of the right boxes.

If you asked your sons what they liked about Rostrevor what would they say?

Probably not in their words but a sense of belonging and a sense of brotherhood; it is a boys school but there is something special about it, boys really connect and bond forming great friendships which is not something found at most schools.

How have you found the community?

Very close and very involved. As a new parent coming in you are of course a little apprehensive not knowing anyone, but everyone welcomes you in and you in turn become involved in the school. It's very close, everyone pitches in, it's a very tight-knit community.

What does See Further mean to you?

See Further means to me vision, having a plan and working towards it, the opportunity they have, where essentially they can be anything they want to be.

What has surprised you about Rostrevor?

The down to earth community feel; everyone is really involved in the school a lot more than we initially felt, everyone is really approachable from the principal through to teachers and parents.





Landscape artwork - Soft coloured pastels on textured paper, Giovanni Elias – Year 8

Throughout this publication are artworks showcasing the creative artistic talent of selected Visual Arts students from 2016. All artworks were produced by students as part of the Visual Arts curriculum across Middle and Senior Years.

Luke Salini
Senior Visual Art & Design Teacher

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EDMUND RICE EDUCATION AUSTRALIA

From the Executive Director

Friends and Colleagues,

It is a privilege to have the opportunity to share a few thoughts with you as we begin another school year.

Liberating education is one of the four Touchstones of the Charter for Catholic education in the Edmund Rice tradition.

Recently I had the privilege of meeting with our student leaders for 2017 at their gathering in Sydney. What an extraordinary group of young people! We had the opportunity to discuss ideas on leadership as well as reflect on what a liberating education means for them.

These young people, and the thousands of others we educate, have inspired me to offer the following thoughts about how do we educate for liberation.

What lessons must the young learn if they are to be really free and fully alive human beings?

Help our young to become co-creators of their own versions of the world in which they live. May their education not simply teach our students how to earn a living, but also how to live full lives, replete with meaning and purpose. No one is on this Earth simply to make up the numbers. Challenge the young to feast on the real food of deep engagement with life rather than settling for the empty calories of mere existence.

Encourage the young to enjoy their precious lives but to reject any sense of entitlement or feeling that others should not experience the same level of happiness and contentment as they do. History has taught us that the experience of deep and lasting freedom is not simply dependent upon which culture or economic situation one is born into. Rather, true freedom must be actively claimed by every individual in the daily conduct of their lives: the freedom to react, choose and engage with the world on their own terms.

Help your students to see through the empty promises of a sometimes shallow, materialist society and its offer of happiness through things and material possessions. Persuade your students to reject versions of the world that define success solely in terms of money, accumulation of things and over-emphasis on status and security. Skill them to critique our culture and its version of what constitutes the good, the well lived, the important and the meaningful life. Help them to understand that not everything of true value in life can be measured. May the education we offer

help free the young from unexamined opinions and inherited prejudices. Yes, may their education help them to judge and interpret, but always realising that sometimes the only appropriate response to our world's beauty and grandeur is simply wonder and awe.

In a world of walls and closing borders, a liberating education will free people from narrowness and intolerance and aspire to develop a culture of encounter, integration and of building bridges. It will be an education wherein, to quote Indian poet and educator Rabindranath Tagore: 'The mind is without fear and the head is held high; where knowledge is free; where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls; where words come out of the depth of truth.'

Remind the young that the liberty they enjoy is not licence to do whatever they want. Rather, it is freedom to do what they must do for the making of a fairer and more just society.

May they learn that lasting happiness is always closer to the experience of acceptance, contentment and inner peace than it is to consistent sensual pleasure which can be fleeting and unsustainable. Remind your students that true happiness is found through service to others and abides in an open and compassionate heart.

The future of our world is dependent upon future generations thinking more of the common good than their own self-advancement. In a world that can be toxic to self-directed thinking, convince your students to follow their inner guide and advance confidently in the direction of their dreams. Help them be resilient to peer pressure, prejudices and delusions and to potential nonsense that can masquerade as 'truth'.

Urge the young to accept our Gospel's claims about the way in which human beings should engage in our world, about justice, about the way in which we are expected to relate to one another and about the dignity of every human life. Help them to realise that, in the end, it is not what we have done in our lives that is of ultimate importance. Rather, it is whether or not anything we have done was really worth doing. Did it make a positive difference in the lives of others? Did it contribute to the stock of the world's good? Challenge our young to commit to using their limited time on Earth wisely and be determined to leave the world a better place for their having been in it.



Challenge your students to occupy the space in the world that only they can. They should know that they need not be perfect and that our shared human condition gives us this concession. However, to be happy they must commit to service and authenticity, and develop a passion for self-realisation. They must learn from their mistakes and grow through their failures; not perfect but authentic, consistent with our inner moral compass.

Convince your students that they must use their unique gifts, study hard and always give of their best. Yes, they must aim high but also know that the results they receive at the end of the year do not define or limit them. Teach them that a truly meaningful life is built upon simple acts of decency and kindness which add up to something truly great over the course of a lifetime. They must know that excellence is a habit, a learned art, not an isolated act.

It can be a bleak world if one is subjected to incessant, unfiltered media and is focused on keeping up with others. In a world awash with constant chatter and endless facts of dubious ultimate importance, teach them to identify what is of lasting importance; the knowledge that is lost in information; the wisdom that is lost in knowledge. Assist your students to discover presence and stillness in their lives and take time to know silence. Much of the world has a vested interest in keeping us restless, craving for more and unknowing of when enough is enough.

May we educate the young to become heroes! The true hero is someone who has given his or her life to something bigger than him or herself. Like the heroes of old, to become truly free, they must slay the dragon of envy; the dragon of fear to be different; the dragon that tells them that near enough is good enough; the dragon that tells them that it's OK to live a copied, inauthentic life. May our students learn

that life's greatest adventure is not 'out there', but the journey within, the examined life lived on one's own terms.

Friends, yours is a sacred vocation and surely there can be no greater privilege and responsibility than assisting the emerging generation grow into full humanity. As educators, your contribution and most enduring success will be seen in the shaping of your students' values and priorities. I deeply admire the skill, dedication, commitment and passion you bring to this task.

I wish you many blessings for 2017 and thank you for all that you do for your students and for Catholic education in the Edmund Rice tradition.

Wayne Tinsey
Executive Director



FROM THE PRINCIPAL

In life, we all have many journeys to undertake and for the Rostrevor Community over the past 6 months there have been a number of changes and journeys undertaken. As the new Principal it is very daunting to enter into a new community but also a wonderful opportunity for challenge and change.

This year at Rostrevor our theme is to 'See Further' and we are challenging our boys to look at all the possibilities of what may be. This will form a significant part of their journey and especially our senior students as their journey will end and that they must prepare for their journey post Rostrevor.

At the end of last year, Mr Simon Dash concluded his time at Rostrevor and began a new chapter at Xavier Catholic College Hervey Bay in Queensland. The community thanked Simon for his time at a number of significant functions held at the end of 2016. One significant gathering was the Farewell Dinner attended by many significant members of the community where they thanked Simon and wished him well.

Over the break the College supported a fundraiser for old collegian Ryan Tarca. Many know Ryan's story and further in this edition of the magazine you will see an article about him and his journey. The Bungalow Oval

was the venue and just over 300 people attended on the day. As this was my first Rostrevor event it was pleasing to see so members of the community were willing to get involved to support Ryan with his cause and it was certainly a wonderful way to begin my journey within the Rostrevor Community.


The year at the College has started very positively and as tradition would have, it our regular events and rituals have taken place. A big highlight was the Opening Ceremony in The Valley. As many of you would be aware, the Piper brings new students to the College in to the space and they are walked around the Valley as a sign of welcome and inclusion. As a first timer at the ceremony, it was extremely touching to see the young Reception boys wave to our Grade 12 class. The rituals and traditions are a significant part of life in an EREA school and this particular one is a wonderful legacy in our community.

Many of our events have had a welcoming theme especially the Welcome Drinks and the Parent Information Evenings for both the Junior and Middle/Senior School and our Welcome to New Students Luncheon. These events all were to help promote community and engagement and were extremely well attended.

“Starting on a new journey comes with its risks, the fear of something new, meeting people, new procedures, new practices.... My journey has been made significantly easier due to the wonderful welcome that the Rostrevor Community has afforded me.”



ABOVE: Principal Damian Messer visiting 2017 Reception Class

A man with short grey hair, smiling, wearing a dark grey suit jacket, a white shirt, and a red and black striped tie. He is standing in front of a light-colored building with large arched doorways. A red horizontal bar is at the top of the page.

The community have responded exceptionally well to our request for support and it was great to see so many expressions of interests to be part of our Board and sub-committees. The number of new parents that attended our P&F meeting and the dinner that was held to welcome me to the community from the Associations of Rostrevor.

As mentioned previously starting on a new journey comes with its risks, the fear of something new, meeting people, new procedures, new practices, etc, all have their challenges. But I am pleased to report that my journey has been made significantly easier due to the wonderful welcome that the Rostrevor Community has afforded me. It is a privilege to lead this community and through my experiences this one particularly feels comfortable and almost feels like home. Throughout this edition there are many community events that will be spoken about both past and upcoming and I encourage you all to continue the wonderful support that you give both the school and its associated entities.

Damian Messer
Principal



ROSTREVOR COLLEGE BOARD

From the Chair

“It has been a busy start to 2017, but a very encouraging one. Overall very positive developments sustained by the spirit of community that is a palpable hallmark of Rostrevor College.”

2017 commenced well with news of the 2016 class continuing the standard of Year 12 results set by the 2015 class. The Board joined others in the Rostrevor College community in congratulating them. I personally was pleased to attend the Academic Assembly when the high achievers from the year were recognised. I am confident that the 2017 class will also make us proud and continue to forge the reputation that Rostrevor is gaining for excellent academic outcomes.

The Board has also been pleased to welcome our Principal for 2017 Mr Damian Messer, who hit the ground running (despite his unfortunate Achilles tendon injury!). We do not see this year as a “holding” year and the energy and focus that Damian has brought to the role has guaranteed that it is not.

By the time you are reading this, consultation would have occurred with key stakeholders in the Rostrevor College community regarding the requirements for the substantive Principal Appointment from 2018, which is intended to be finalised by early Term 3.

We were very pleased with the response from the Rostrevor community to the call for expressions of interest for membership of the Board. As a consequence, we welcomed three new members to the Board: Julie-Anne Holmes, Jacqueline Tosh and Tony Circelli. Julie-Anne and Jacqueline also became members of the Board’s Stewardship Committee

and Tony a member of the Board’s Risk Management Committee. We were also pleased to welcome Dominic Musolino to the Risk Management Committee and Paul Smith and Alvin Ortiz to the Stewardship Committee.

The Board has had a strong focus in its business on strategic planning, both from an enrolments perspective but also from developing the next five-year strategic plan which sets out our priorities and future directions planning.

We have continued our discussions around the EREA Touchstones and how faithful Rostrevor College is to them and their expressions; continued to review the College’s policies and to work towards their easy availability to parents and caregivers; reviewed proposals to improve Rostrevor’s energy efficiency and therefore cost efficiency, but also making it educationally accessible to our students and continued to develop a strong focus on risk management.

It has been a busy start to 2017, but a very encouraging one, particularly given the significant increase in Year 8 enrolments and the enquiries and applications in other year levels and for 2018. Overall very positive developments sustained by the spirit of community that is a palpable hallmark of Rostrevor College.

Dr Vin Thomas
Board Chair



BACK ROW (L-R): Mrs Jan Hurley (College Business Manager), Mr Tony Circelli, Mr Anthony Marzullo, Mr Michael Hewitson, Mr Michael Barnett ('83), Mr Nicholas Kervin, Mr Angelo Piantadosi ('82), Mr Frank Rinaldo ('82) (College Deputy Principal).
FRONT ROW (L-R): Mrs Julie-Anne Holmes, Mrs Tanya McGregor, Mr Damian Messer (College Principal), Dr Vin Thomas (College Board Chair), Mr Sam Crafter, Mrs Jacqueline Tosh.



"Wander to Wonder" – Brushed ink and watercolour, Joshua Kildare – Year 12

Congratulations to 2016 Year student Joshua Kildare whose two major artworks were chosen for display at the SACE Art Exhibition. His artwork "Wander to Wonder" (shown above) was also awarded the Eckersley's Encouragement award, one of several prizes awarded at the exhibition.



"The Huddle" – Coloured markers on card. Project theme: "A day in the life of a Rostrevor student", Joseph Chiabrera – Year 10

ROSTREVOR FOUNDATION BOARD

From the Chair



The 2017 year sees the return of all of last year's Foundation Board members with the exception of Julie Barbaro who resigned from the Board in late 2016 due to work commitments. We are excited by the opportunity to work with new Principal Mr Damian Messer to re-focus the efforts of the Board, with both the shorter term school needs and a longer term plan to raise funds for the up-coming school Centenary in 2023.

The Foundation Board aims to raise its profile this year, and ensure that the entire Rostrevor Community, present and past, understands its importance in the future development of the school.

The role of the Foundation is to assist in raising and investing funds for the various school scholarships and importantly for major building projects, including significant maintenance upgrades. With any large school, there are always a number of short term and long term building projects that require significant funding, over and above school fees. Rostrevor College has both short term needs and the long term Masterplan. In order for donations to the Foundation Building Fund to be tax deductible, donations need to be 'voluntary', and therefore outside

of the school fees. The voluntary nature of donating to the Foundation Building Fund is an opportunity to increase potential income to the fund by the tax deductions offered, however, the voluntary component does result in a considerable number of parents not being 'captured' by the Foundation. The Foundation plays a crucial role in keeping school fees lower, and offers the potential for a tax deductible benefit from the government to effectively add to revenue for use by the school for important projects.

The Foundation Board knows that economic times are indifferent, but we are all also currently parents at the school. Looking to the future, it would be great to see a shift in mindset at least from donating to the Foundation Building Fund being a voluntary component of your son's education to a 'must do' for the future of the school and recognise the ability to leverage a bit more of your hard earned money from the government for the benefit of the College.

I reiterate my previous words from early 2016 and at the recent New Parents' evening, that as current students are the recipients of the benefits of some recent projects that were able to be completed through the generosity largely of previous



Robert Costanzo ('88) with Damien Byrne, Rostrevor Foundation Board Chair

school generations, that current parents recognise the important role the Foundation plays in the future of capital works for the College, and to strongly consider contributing to the Foundation.

Damien Byrne
Foundation Board Chair

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FROM THE DEPUTY PRINCIPAL

“Rostrevor’s core business is to provide students with a rich learning environment that is open, respectful, caring and safe.”

“Go as far as you can see; when you get there, you’ll be able to see further.” *Thomas Carlyle*

The quote suggests that the horizon moves with you. No matter where you are, you can see only so far. When you move forward to the horizon, the horizon has moved as well. No matter how far you go, you can always go further. In the *Year of See Further*, we will encourage all students to set their goals beyond their known capabilities and establish their own positive habits both at school and home in order to achieve those goals.

The academic year commenced with a number of wonderful celebrations such as the Opening Ceremony, Prefects’ Investiture and Dux Assembly. These celebrations have been full of energy, wonderful messages and extensive involvement from both staff and students. Our Opening Ceremony continues to be a highlight for many families. It is wonderful to be able to welcome our new students into our community via a Year 12 Guard of Honour, led by a bagpiper.



BACK ROW: Daniel Ryall; Sandra Koufalias, Adrian Terminello (’04) **FRONT ROW:** Deb Winchester, Damian Messer, Natasha Edwards

At the Opening Ceremony, we also welcomed new staff:

Daniel Ryall: Daniel joins the College as Head of Mathematics, having been in an equivalent role at Gleeson College for three years. His teaching areas include Mathematics and Physics.

Adrian Terminello (’04): Adrian returns to the College after previously working in the Learning Centre in 2012. Since then he has completed a Masters of Social Work in addition to his Bachelor of Psychology. Adrian is a Registered Social Worker and Counsellor, with experience in both schools and private practice.

Natasha Edwards: Natasha joins the Science Faculty as a Laboratory Technician. Prior to this role she was a Senior Research Scientist at the University of Adelaide in Animal and Veterinary Science. She has a Bachelor of Science in Medical Laboratory Science and has worked in medical pathology and research in both Australia and England.

Karolina Pasierbek: Karolina joins the College as Psychologist. She has been a practicing psychologist for some years and has worked as a consultant for the Department of Education and Children’s Services where she has had responsibility for overseeing the psychological services in fifteen schools throughout South Australia.

Tara Russell: Tara will be working alongside Dr Carol Mayes on the delivery of our Vet Animal Studies course. Tara is a qualified Veterinary Nurse.

Deb Winchester

Deb will be working in our Main Reception area and also undertaking the role of Personal Assistant to Mr Terry Roberts, EREA Regional Director.

It also gives me great pleasure to announce some new internal appointments:

Belinda DeConno-Coward: VET & Careers Coordinator (a role she has held before at Rostrevor).

Peter Steel: Head of Science, and we thank Anthony Beltrame for his many years of service in this role.

Sonja Robinson: Coordinator – Administration and Reliefs.

Stefanie Caruana: Resumed as Personal Assistant to the Principal.

Bev Beneke: Junior Years Receptionist & WHS Officer.

Sandra Mestros: Development & Community Relationships Manager.

Academic excellence and wellbeing are inextricably linked — students learn best when their wellbeing is optimised, and they develop a strong sense of wellbeing when they experience success in learning.

Student wellbeing is the highest priority at Rostrevor. This includes emotional, physical, spiritual, social and mental wellbeing. Students are encouraged to maintain

a healthy balance between their academic studies, recreation and sleep. For some of our senior boys, this may include part-time work. Students are offered advice on how to balance these through our Study Skills Program which is delivered by Elevate Education.

Rostrevor's core business is to provide students with a rich learning environment that is open, respectful, caring and safe. We achieve this by developing and communicating an explicit commitment to wellbeing through our Pastoral Care Program. Our vertical system incorporates a Buddy Program whereby younger boys can seek advice, assistance and support from older boys in their Pastoral Care class. We deliver an effective Personal Responsibility Program applying consistent school-wide rules and consequences that are clearly explained and positively enforced. Through the work of our Heads of House in overseeing student wellbeing and the many programs offered, we maintain an environment which maximises student safety and wellbeing.

Academic success is made possible by the skilled and experienced teachers who guide our students throughout their educational journey with us. Our Heads of Faculties and teachers are passionate about their learning areas and pass their enthusiasm and knowledge on throughout the learning process.

Through positive relationships with teachers, students are inspired to be the best they can be.

The graduating class of 2016 did themselves and the College proud in their final year of schooling. At our Dux Assembly we acknowledged their achievements and, in particular, congratulated our Merit Winners and students with ATARs above 90. I offer some highlights:

- 25 students received ATAR scores of 90 or over - this represents 25.5% of the eligible Year 12 cohort;
- Just under 50% of our cohort achieved an ATAR above 80. This is an outstanding achievement and offers great confidence to those in lower year levels who aspire to such academic excellence;
- 99% of all subject grades were either A, B or C;
- 31% of grades were A's and 72% were A's and B's only. This is excellent and underlines the good work of staff in encouraging students to achieve their best;
- A total of 15 Merits and an additional 12 A+ grades were awarded to the boys who graduated last year;
- Four Year 11 students undertaking Stage 2 subjects were awarded Merits and one other

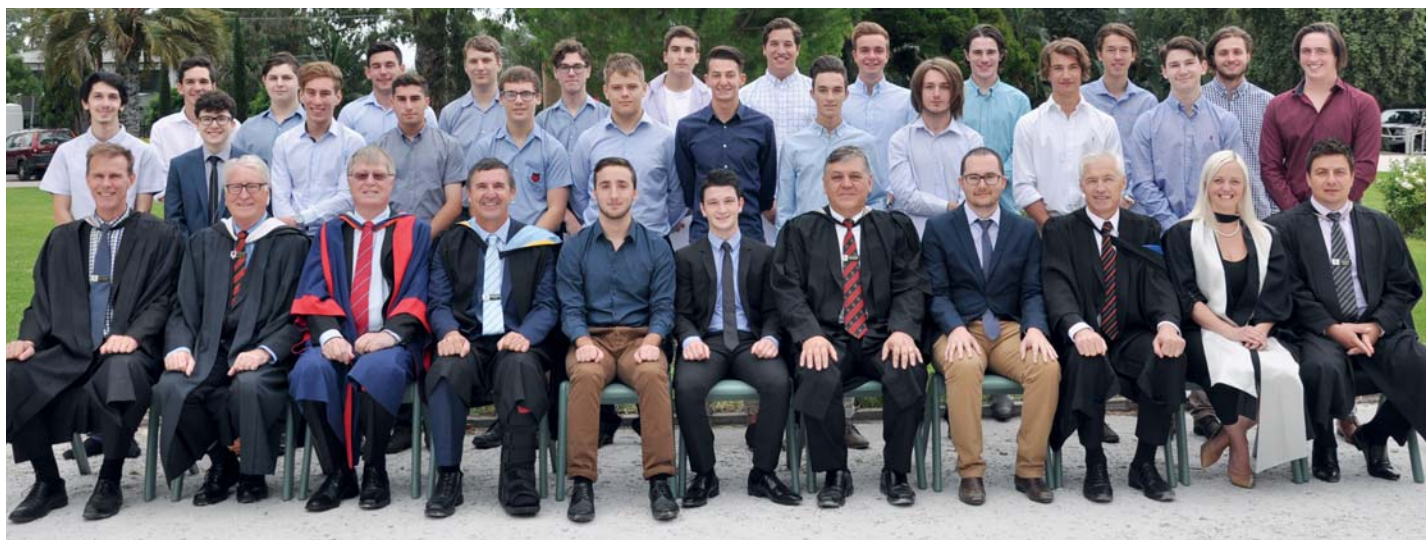
was awarded an A+. Again, this is both very pleasing and encouraging;

- Additionally, 13 students completed full Certificate III's in VET which contributed to their ATAR.

These figures should give the Rostrevor community great confidence in the expertise of not just our Year 12 teachers, but all teaching staff, as well as the support services we offer in order to assist students to achieve their personal best.

Through our Pastoral Care and Academic Programs, together with our Spiritual activities, we aim to assist in the development of young men who can be true to themselves and who will become advocates of the values their families and school share. Our main goal is to educate young boys and watch them grow into fine men, able and willing to make a difference in the world around them.

Frank Ranaldo ('82)
Deputy Principal



ABOVE: 2016 Dux Recipients Merit and ATAR above 90.0



DIRECTOR, JUNIOR CAMPUS

“Connecting with community has been an ongoing focus for us as a staff in the Junior Years.”

“This is a new year. A new beginning. And things will change.” Taylor Swift.

With ‘swift’ advice, the Junior Years community at Rostrevor College have launched ourselves into the 2017 academic year. The new year has brought with it the opportunity for an increased number of new families and their boys to commence their spiritual, academic and co-curricular journeys as members of our exceptional school.

We extended a warm and hearty welcome to our new family members at our moving, annual Valley Ceremony to officially kick off the year. This spine tingling service never fails to grab the attention of all and it encapsulates for me, the very heart of an education as a member of Rostrevor College. You can’t help but take in the reverence of the occasion, the beautiful old gum trees, the birds chirping, the first class facilities, the view of the sports fields and, most importantly, the people. As any Old Scholar will tell you, the friends you make at Rostrevor will be your friends for life.

As Taylor Swift suggests, a new year brings with it new opportunities and challenges for all students. For some it will be coming to school for the first time and for our new Reception boys, this is an obstacle they’ve all tackled with great enthusiasm. For others it will be perhaps to maintain a positive Grade Point Average from 2016, to solve a problem in science or to play a team sport for the first time.

For our Student Leadership Team, 2017 brings with it an opportunity to make their mark on our school and be remembered for their actions rather than words. At the end of last year our 2016 leaders officially handed over responsibility to our 2017 Year 6 group. We formally acknowledged and congratulated the following young men for being selected by their peers to lead the Junior Years this year;

- Captain, Junior Years:** Charlie Crafter
- Vice-Captain, Junior Years:** Thomas Washbourne
- Barron House Captain:** Colby Mercer
- Egan House Captain:** Jack Haddad
- Gurr House Captain:** Alexander Pertl
- Murphy House Captain:** Max Aufderheide
- O’Brien House Captain:** Jack Piasente
- Webb House Captain:** Julio Musolino
- Music Captain:** Isaac Kelly
- Music Vice-Captain:** Nicholas Malatesta

Our Senior Leaders and House Captains recently spent some time away early in the year to support the Year 5 boys on their annual Aldinga Camp. They did an exceptional job of caring for their younger ‘brothers’ and are to be commended for the way they carried out this responsibility. In addition, they also did some planning for the year ahead and decided on their leadership statement, or, what they would stand for. The group settled on the word ‘Persistence’ as the best way to describe how they would serve the community and what they would aim to build upon amongst their peers. We certainly look forward to seeing their progress throughout this year.

Charlie and Thomas will oversee and Chair the Student Representative Council in 2017 where they will refine their leadership skills in working with and for other people. At a recent Junior Years Assembly, we congratulated the following young men from Years 1-6 on receiving their SRC badges for Semester One, 2017;

- Year 1:** Jordan Becker and Dan McGuire-Coward
- Year 2:** Alex Ascencio and Miles Fotheringham
- Year 3:** Christian Disciscio and Harry Binns
- Year 4:** Alessio Fantasia
- Year 5:** Lucas Vitagliano and Archie Vawser
- Year 6:** Jack Dundon and Jake Smith



We will be keen to seek their advice on various aspects of school life throughout the semester and keenly await their recommendations and ideas!

Connecting with community has been an ongoing focus for us as a staff in the Junior Years and this has been reaffirmed through the data we evaluated as part of our Kidsmatter implementation 2015-2018. This year we successfully trialled a Parent Engagement evening where we disseminated information in an informal setting and staff valued the opportunity to get to know everyone in a less 'classroom like' environment. This feedback has also recently been received following the highly successful Junior Years 'Stepping Up' night where boys

and their Dads or Male Mentors gathered on the Bungalow Oval to enjoy a BBQ meal and each other's company – the night also gave some of the older boys the chance to reminisce over their glory days in sports by taking on the boys in cricket, soccer, football and tug of war. I wish to publicly acknowledge the hard work and support of Mr Rob Costanzo and members of the Parents and Friends Committee, for without their support, our Junior Years events would not be as successful as they are today.

So, it is with great excitement that we commence 2017 and we look forward to all it will be and all it will bring.

Geoff Aufderheide ('86)
Director, Junior Campus





DIRECTOR OF BOARDING

“We like our boarders to be trustworthy, reliable, respectful, honest and caring. We encourage all to embrace these principles....”



2017 commenced in a family orientated style, sharing a splendid meal with our new parents and students. This special welcome to Rostrevor was a tasty roast tea on Sunday night 29th January followed by a combined BBQ tea with all students and parents on the Monday night. Both gatherings enjoyed the time to share a moment or two with their sons before stepping into the new and exciting life of boarding at Rostrevor College for 2017.

This year has seen 24 new boarders join Duggan House, this has our total sitting at 67. We are currently waiting for some newcomers to join us shortly, increasing us to around 70.

Over the Christmas period we improved the look of Duggan House inviting a team of painters into our foyer, this has provided a fresh feel to the place, giving the area a much needed lift. We also have plans to carry out additional maintenance, looking forward to improving our boarding environment throughout our dormitory rooms and wet areas.

Congratulations to all boys for giving each other a fantastic welcoming weekend down at the Glenelg foreshore. This day was a huge success, without doubt a favourite time so far. Each student had the time to roam at their own pace, spending time either on the beach, kicking around the lawn area, taking a walk along Jetty road or heading in for a quick swim. Several games of beach volleyball certainly tested the fitness of many in the afternoon sun.

On Sunday we discovered a little more about ourselves pairing off to check out the finer qualities within the group. This was a debut in public speaking for many, which was quite a good effort considering the “banter” that was going on in-between. Nevertheless it was well received and set us up for

a fun time in the Pavilion. We had a series of games in the Pavilion with some sketchy scoring going on between the tables, again it was in good spirit and finished off the two days with plenty of laughs. Many thanks to Mr. Walker for once again coming up with some different games for all to participate in. Unfortunately the weather was against us and we were unable to use the water-slide due to the rain.

Our first few weeks of school have flown by with several boys taking no time whatsoever to settle into the routine of boarding. Others are still finding their feet but overall the progress has been pretty good. Our 8, 9 & 10 students enjoyed a pool party at Pembroke last week, with just about everyone from Rostrevor in the pool. A quick food stop at HJ’s on the way home proved very popular with the boys.

The Duggan House boarding staff have wasted no time in getting to know all the new students, with the routine of boarding being drummed in from day one. Our program here at Rostrevor is designed to get all students to work hard on all aspects of life, whether it be in the school yard, around the dining room table or studying during the evening. We like our boarders to be trustworthy, reliable, respectful, honest and caring. We encourage all to embrace these principles as they are ideal ingredients for all foundations, coupled with some family orientated qualities, and we have ourselves some pretty worthwhile citizens of the future.

Remember, our “motto” for 2017.....JUST DO IT!

Eugene Evans
Director - Boarding



DUGGAN
BOARDING



1. Boarding Head, Hugh Walker with his parents Craig and Donnmarie with Eugene Evans and Damian Messer
2. Director of Boarding Eugene Evans congratulates Boarding Head Hugh Walker
3. Mr David Walker, Morris Clementson and Mr Ross Pezos (15)
4. L-R: Jamiro Hume, Justin Woods, Beau Palmer-O'Connell, Leonard Ferrira
5. L-R: Mackenzie Heath, Jacob Kennerley, Cale Elefsen, Wyatt Fraser, Max McKay, Jame Nyvit.
6. L-R: Anthony McCarthy, Dan Fraser, Darcy Fogarty, Mitchell Gum, Max McKay
7. L-R: Leonard Ferreira, Jamiro Hume Beau Palmer-O'connell, Justin Woods.





APRIM Spirituality at Rostrevor

Our opening Ceremony each year seems to be getting grander and more significant. The purpose is to gather and welcome the new students and to pray for the year ahead.

We always begin with a parade of the new students led by a Piper. This is to recall our Celtic origins with Edmund Rice in Ireland and that our earliest students in Australia were largely the sons of Irish immigrants. Then we have a parade of Flags using the song 'I am Australian'. The flags are our national one, the Aboriginal to recall our first peoples, the Rostrevor and EREA flags and then our six Houses. The song emphasises what modern Australia is made up of and also remembers our beginnings as a modern nation. The prayer noted that our theme for this Year is "See Further" and the reading was from first Corinthians thirteen, the great treatise on Love, which is often used at weddings. The key lesson is that without love I am nothing and that we all need to show it this year to all we meet. Mr Messer then spoke to the whole assembly to add his words of welcome. Finally the Year 12s at the back wave to the Reception boys who are at the front which encapsulates the thirteen years of schooling.

This year our Year 8 cohort had their Enculturation day on Friday the 10th of February. This concept began around ten years ago as a way to introduce the students to the story and traditions of Rostrevor College. The day began with all of the year 8 year level gathering in the Kelty Theatre. The opening session involved a film showing scenes from the earliest days of the College through to the nineteen sixties. The College Principal Mr Messer then welcomed them to the day. I then led a prayer based on the idea that we are standing on the shoulders of great people who came before us. They were then issued with their booklets which were loaded with information.

The program then consisted of each core group of around 27 boys enjoying five sessions during the rest of the day. The first was in the Archives room with me and former staff member, Bernie Tobin, who showed the early uniforms, Cups and Shields and photos from the past. Mr Chung ('94) was based

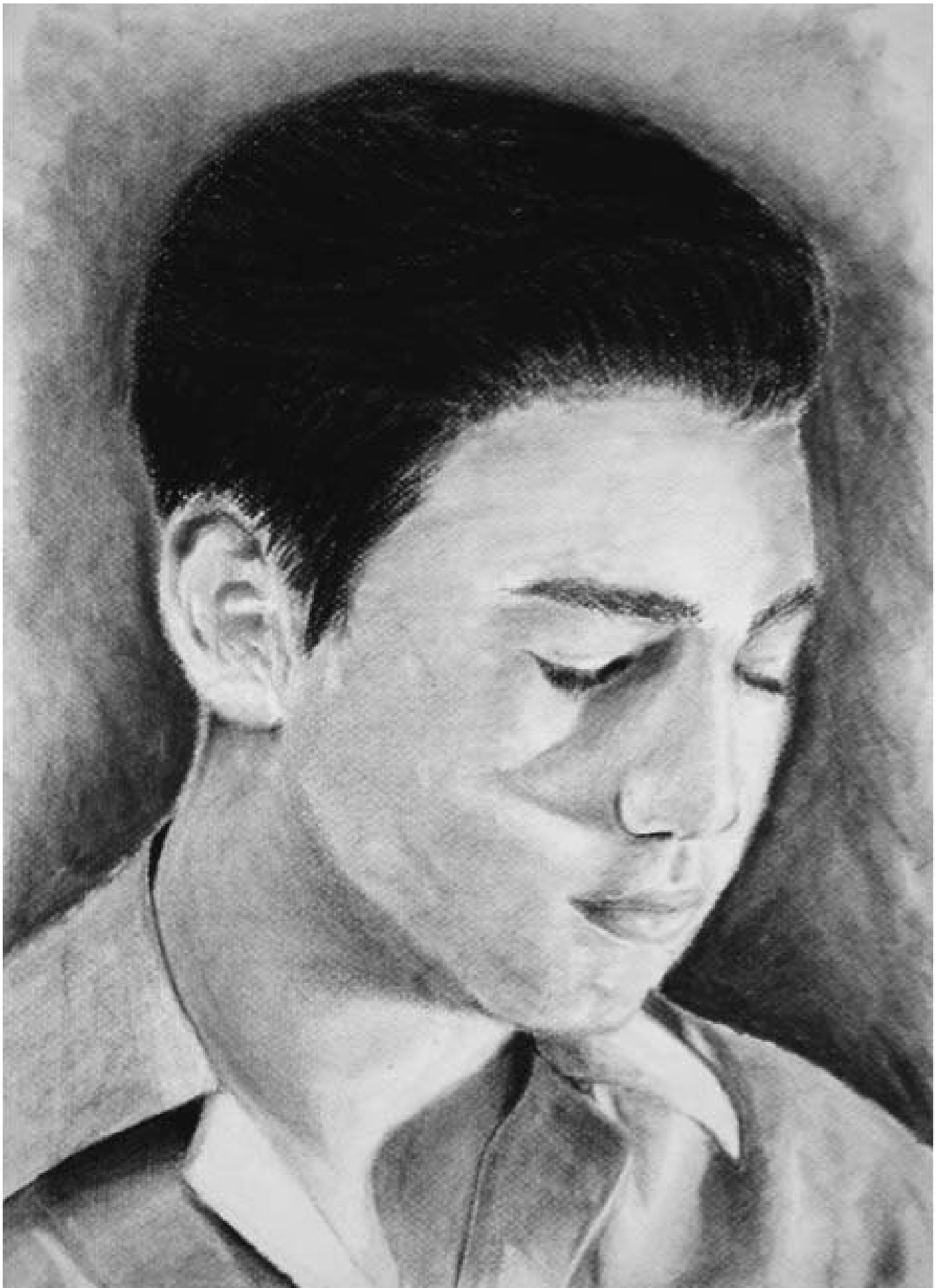


in the Chapel where the significance of the Chapel windows was explained. These were installed in 1983 as part of the Diamond Jubilee of the College. Another activity involved travelling around the historical plaques, twenty three of them, which are placed in the grounds. There were questions to be answered on each. A dozen Year 11 students volunteered as mentors for another activity which enabled sharing and discussion around what it is like to be in Year 8 and starting high school.

Finally the last activity was to introduce the students to the traditional game of handball on the courts. However the heat of the day intervened and a swim took the place of this game. Mr Lucas, Mrs Genner and Mr Trewartha ran these events. At the end of the day they all reconvened in the Kelty Theatre to learn the college War Cry, after a passionate introduction from Mr Deegan ('79). They were enthusiastic and showed great interest in all of the lessons.

Br John Ahern ('68)
APRIM

"The key lesson is that without love I am nothing and that we all need to show it this year to all we meet."



"Self-portrait Artwork" – Willow and compressed charcoal on paper, Luca Mazzeo – Year 9

PREFECTS

In 2017, the Prefect body are looking to continue to build on the traditions and standards that have been set in previous years, while also looking to boost various aspects of the school.

As a group, we have discussed many aspects of the idea of Advocacy Vs Charity, and in particular how we can extend that into our College Community. Our Prefect charity for 2017, as has been in previous years, is Edmund Rice Camps SA, who do an amazing job in providing an avenue for kids who may not have the opportunity elsewhere, to meet other kids and have older role models to look up to. One of our major goals this year in regards to our charity is not only to raise much needed funds so that they may continue to deliver the fantastic service they provide, but to also advocate to our community on how they can help. This will be done by holding assemblies dedicated to various causes, not only whole school assemblies for our charity, but there has also been an emphasis on the House Captain Prefects to raise more awareness to their particular houses on what their charity is and why they support it. For each of the assemblies, we aim to bring in advocates who can explain to the boys how they can help, and what that help will do to ensure that the

various foundations and charities continue to deliver their service to the community.

An initiative that we ran on Shrove Tuesday that encapsulated both aspects of Advocacy and Charity was a pancake breakfast that was run alongside the Junior Years. To have a pancake, there was a gold coin donation with all the proceeds from the event going towards Edmund Rice Camps SA. The advocacy aspect of the event was to invite a leader from ERCSA to talk to the boys as they bought pancakes on what the money will go towards and what exactly ERCSA do to help out these kids who don't have the same opportunities or family experiences as we do. Through activities and events such as this one, we hope to engage the College more into the doing, the advocacy side of social justice issues, rather than always just giving without actually knowing what it's being used for or why we are giving.

Another upcoming initiative is something that builds upon the values and school spirit that was established last year by the passionate group of Year 12s, while also looking back on traditions that have built and defined the College. Known as 'Rossi Days', these activity style days will be looking to engage everyone into the values and traditions that the College has stood for in its 94-year history by hearing more about the way the College has changed over this period but by also participating in activities of days gone by that we may no longer do here anymore. The aim of this is to



continue to build upon the successful year of School Spirit by taking us back to our traditions to see how we have come to where we are today.

The theme that was decided upon for 2017 was 'See Further' which is a fairly vast theme open to many interpretations. Within the Prefect group, we have had many discussions on what this theme means to us and how we can implement new initiatives and reinforce values surrounding this theme. One of the ideas that we came up with that ties in with See Further is that as a College, we are standing on the shoulders of all those fine young men who have come before us, embodying everything that they stood for, and because of this we are able to become so much more as we look towards the challenges and ultimately how these challenges will shape us.

Overall, 2017 is shaping up to be a fantastic year that all the Prefects look forward to. Every challenge and obstacle that comes up will help shape the legacy that we are hoping to leave behind once we graduate at the end of the year.

Flynn Pisani
Head Prefect

1. Alex Cusack, Emmanouel Pishas Flynn Pisani, Joshua Disciscio and Hugh Walker
2, 3 Flynn Pisani and Damian Messer



97%

of all subject scores were either A, B or C

25.5%

of the eligible cohort received an ATAR of 90 or over

15

Merits were awarded in 9 different subjects

12

Additional A+ were awarded without Merit



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A CATHOLIC ALL BOYS' DAY & BOARDING
COLLEGE IN THE EDMUND RICE TRADITION
Reception to Year 12

Congratulations to the Graduating
Class of 2016 and College Dux
Christian Piteo

ATAR ABOVE 90

Christian Piteo	99.45
Jake Richter	98.90
Declan Candy	98.65
William Burden	97.90
Jack Hill	97.90
Alexander Agostinelli	97.50
Thomas Russo	97.20
Lorenzo Fantarella	96.95
Marcus Pipe	96.85
Kang Cho	96.55
Bradley Katemis	96.20
Timothy Lewis	95.90
Joshua Richards	95.90
Guy Hutchinson	95.60
Matthew Del Corso	95.50
Isaac Varano	95.50
Jack Paech	95.30
Gabriel Auciello	94.45
James Snowball	94.45
Dylan Smith	94.00
Jackson Moloney	92.95
Aaron Katemis	91.85
Luke Piro	91.50
Ferghus Kernahan	91.40
Lazaras Panayiotou	90.55

SEE FURTHER SEE ROSTREVOR



ROSTREVOR INDIAN PILGRIMAGE 2016

For almost 30 years, Rostrevor staff and students have been visiting individuals and communities in India through the Indian Pilgrimage. In 2016 those relationships were further deepened as twelve students and five staff travelled to Chennai, Mandal and Kolkata where they were welcomed into tribal villages, talked with former child labourers and migrants in the slums of Chennai, engaged with students in the classrooms of MITHRA and Jagruti High School, and volunteered in various homes run by the Missionary Sisters of Charity in Kolkata.

A visit to the Taj Mahal in Agra, was followed by time in the holy city of Varanasi where students joined in a roof top yoga session, took a boat ride on the Ganges to witness the thousand year old nightly aarti ceremony and visited a silk weaving factory. The challenges of sickness, tiredness and bad weather conditions, which led to the cancellation of our trains and taking dusty 12- and 18-hour coach trips across India, only served to strengthen the group spirit and deepen our understanding and love for this wonderful country, its history and wisdom, its challenges and development.

The Pilgrims prepared for 18 months through regular sharing and information sessions. While the emphasis was on building relationships, the students also worked hard to raise money through the famous Red and

Black Discos, UnFair Day and Pappadums in the Pavilion. This money goes to support the work of the communities visited. It was moving to see in Chennai, for example, that just one of the donations from the 2014 Indian Pilgrimage had been used to provide training for eighteen women who have established community schools in the Chennai slums, as well as paying rental for a small building in a tribal village where a six month sewing course for the women is being taught and classes for the village children with mental and physical disabilities, for whom there had previously been no provision, are run. It was deeply moving to hear local tribal people talk of the difference that access to child care and education has made for them. As one woman explained to Dylan Smith ('16), "I can earn money for my family. I can show my children they have a future."

The experience was profoundly transformative for the students, some of whose responses are shared here. Over the next few months, they will be sharing their experiences with their peers through Chapel Assemblies and in the classrooms. We would like to sincerely thank parents, families, the Rostrevor College community and staff who supported the Pilgrims in so many ways, and all those who continue to share the story and build the relationship.

Helena Sweeney
Pilgrimage Co-ordinator



QUOTES FROM THE PILGRIMS

"MITHRA taught me a lot about the true meaning of happiness. I have never met a group of children and adults with such tenacious and self-driven core values. The friendships forged will last a lifetime."

Alexander Agostinelli ('16)

"I have learnt so much about the type of man I am."

Ben Davies, Year 12

"Nelson Mandela referred to education as the most powerful weapon we can use to change the world we live in - at MITHRA, education is a powerful gift of love - the most all-encompassing and potent 'weapon' imaginable...thank you, Sisters and ayahs, for allowing us to share in this experience and, most importantly, thank you to the children and other residents of MITHRA for embracing me and teaching me so much."

Tanja Gehren



1. Dylan and Brodie 2. Alex Cusack at MITHRA 3. Brad in Chennai 4. Dylan and Brodie receive Henna Patterns 5. Will Sullivan in a classroom at Mandal 6. Outside the Mother House

"Being in India has reinforced my desire to be a teacher."

Sam Draper ('16)

This experience will take some time to digest, unpack and I know I'll constantly revisit it for the rest of my life."

Dylan Smith ('16)

"Meeting people from all walks of life - whether that be an underprivileged child in a slum or an American volunteer at Mother Teresa's house - I notice the eagerness within me to further explore different cultures and lifestyles."

Jackson Moloney ('16)

"I see the Indian Pilgrimage as one of the most life-changing and enjoyable experiences of my life...I've learnt so much about myself and Indian culture. I'll never forget the relationships formed."

Ben Davies Year 12

"There were many challenges which taught us so much. It was an eye-opening experience and one that I will treasure for the rest of my life."

Brad McCarthy ('16)

"My experiences...have truly shown me what it is to be human."

Jonathan Leonard, Year 12

"Not only did I experience a different culture, way of life and way of thinking, but I learnt more about myself as a person and have grown tremendously from the beginning of the journey."

Flynn Pisani, Year 12

"I'll never forget the people I met along the way. MITHRA is a life-changing experience. Mandal teaches you that the little things in life are important and having the latest gadget doesn't matter. Kolkata taught me the true meaning of mateship."

Brodie Turner ('16)

"We ourselves gained more than we gave.... I will never forget the people, places and experiences of the trip and I pray that every Pilgrim, past, present and future, lives a happier, more loving, more compassionate and more peace-filled life because of it."

Alex Cusack, Year 12

"A journey inwards as well as outwards"





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Rostrevor College Parents' and Friends' Association
present

“Casino Royale Ball”

Saturday, 3 June 2017 7:00pm

Adelaide Town Hall

CASINO ROYALE



**Tickets available
via Qkr App**



PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

The Parents' and Friends' Association (P&F) is a voluntary committee who meet once a month to discuss and organise fundraising events for the College. All funds raised by the P&F are donated towards the school's wish list in improving facilities for our sons and enriching their journey at Rostrevor College.

In 2016, the P&F donated \$40,975 for College projects and equipment, which assisted with the pergola on the oval, LED sign and microphones for the Music Department. In 2016, the P&F raised just under \$24,000 and in consultation with the College, the funds will go toward the Bourke Pool upgrade and new Junior Years Playground. With the Rostrevor community's help, we hope to raise even more funds this year as these projects are quite large and need our ongoing support.

The P&F committee is made up of the following parent volunteers: Rob Costanzo (President), Sofia Gemma (Secretary), Cris Clemente (Vice Chair and Treasurer), Mimma Villano, Maria Lanzoni, Angela Rees, Wayne Gumley, Karen Walls, Daniella Masullo, Teresa Zanatta, Vanessa Size, Joanne Basso, Olivia Stevens, Dianne and Kym O'Connell, Kym Jones, Nikki Zorzi, Linda Brinkley, Tina and Ben Wise, Hilary Mates, Karen Tripodi, Ina Dumitrescu, Melanie Smith, Alex Benzan, Natasha Aufderheide.

Anyone is welcome to join this committee during any time. Another way to support us, is to donate to any upcoming events.

After finishing 2016 on a high note with the Rostrevor College Spring Fair, P&F Committee have had an exciting and busy start to 2017.

The Rostrevor Spring Fair held in November 2016 was again a huge success. There were various food stalls, cake and coffee, jewellery, homewares, entertainment by our College bands and invited dance groups from within the community. There was something for everyone and the night finished off with a bang with our traditional fireworks. Thank you to the P&F Committee members and the numerous volunteers who gave up their precious time not only on the day but in the weeks leading up to the event. We hope to make the 2017 Spring Fair bigger and better, attracting new people to the Rostrevor College community – we have some exciting plans and can't wait to share them with you as we draw closer to the date.

This year's Welcome Morning Tea was a wonderful way to start the 2017 school year. Parents were greeted on the lawns of Rostrevor House with a hot tea or coffee, sandwiches and sweets. They gathered around reacquainting themselves with fellow parents, chatting about the holidays just gone and the beginning of the new school year. It was also a great opportunity to meet our new Principal, Mr Damian Messer, who was a little worse for wear after his recent Achilles injury. It was a very lovely morning.

The P&F have been actively supporting the school by assisting at important school calendar events.. So far, we have assisted at the Welcome Assembly, Prefect Investiture, Dux Assembly and most recently the Principal's Student Leadership Assembly. It's always a wonderful morning and we get to chat with our community while providing this important service to the College.

Our second event in the calendar was the New Parent Welcome Drinks with Principal Damian Messer, The College Board, The Foundation, the ROCA and the P&F Committee welcoming all new Parents to the Rostrevor College community. The New Parent Welcome Drinks is a fun and relaxed event where you can be yourself and mingle with other new parents at the school. Damian Messer, Dr Vin Thomas (College Board chair), Rob Costanzo, Patrick Murphy (ROCA President) and Damien Byrne (Foundation Board Chair) all addressed the gathering briefly, providing information about the College entities and how we all work together as one community. It's a great way to network within our community and get involved.

Junior Years Stepping Up Night was once again a highlight of the calendar. "It was so much fun!" were the words that one excited student told his mother when he got home. In its fourth year running with each year being more successful than the last, it has become a significant event in the College calendar. This event was initiated by Rob Costanzo, President of the P&F Committee and much gratitude goes to Rob and his numerous volunteers from the College community for making it such a success. We need to especially thank the following people who without their donation, we could not make this a fun, free night for all involved.

Thank you:

Mrs Danielle Scheid - Boileau Business Technology

Mr Peter and Mrs Cris Clemente

Mr Darren Furst - Murphy Financial

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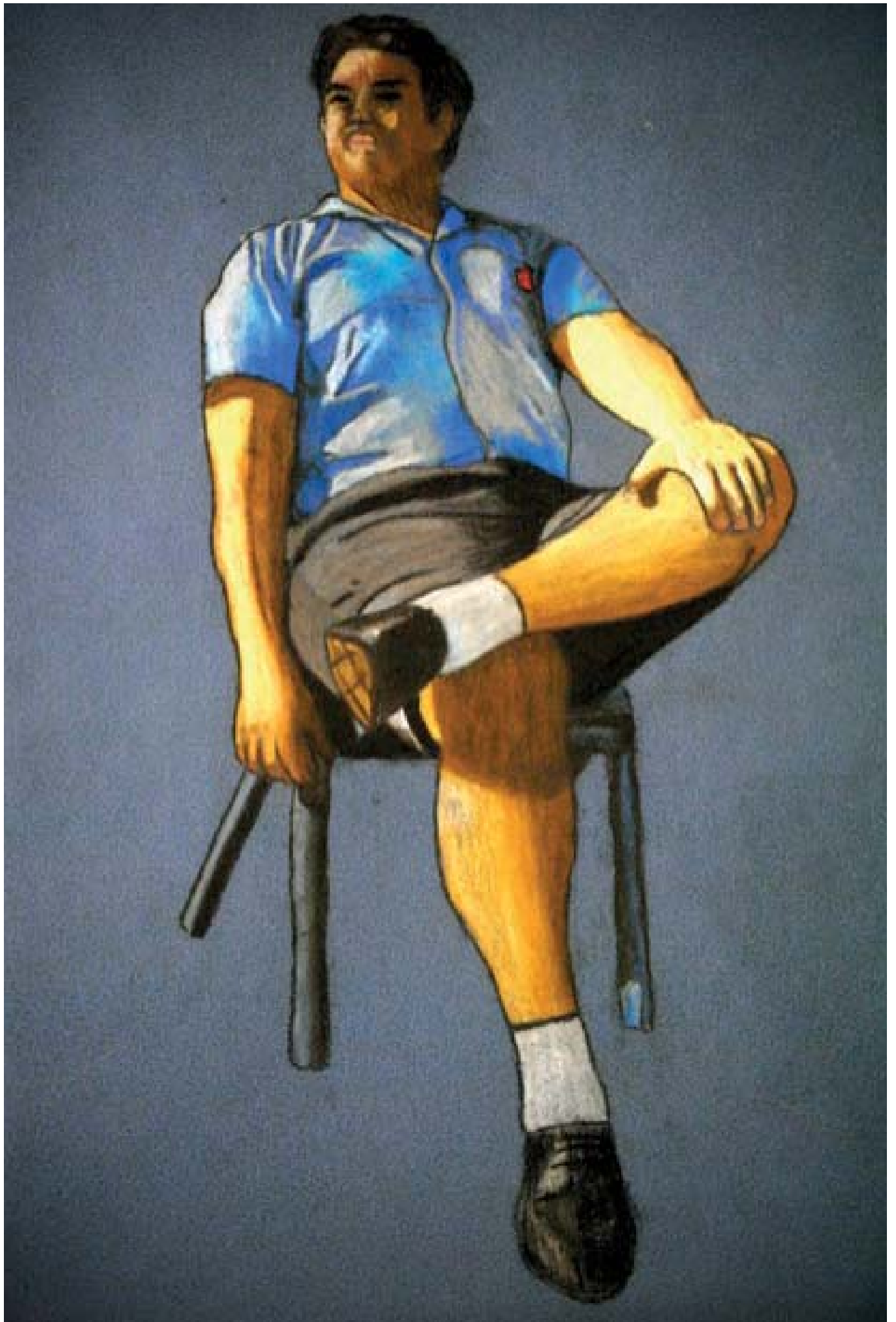
Mr Michael Varricchio - Varricchio Crash Repairs

Our next fundraising event will be the biennial P&F ball being themed as "Casino Royale" (see details within this magazine) and to be held at the Adelaide Town Hall on Saturday 3 June 2017. Keep the date free and organise your table of 10 for this social and fundraising night out – it looks to be a sell out so book your table now so you don't miss out.

Parents' & Friends' Association Committee



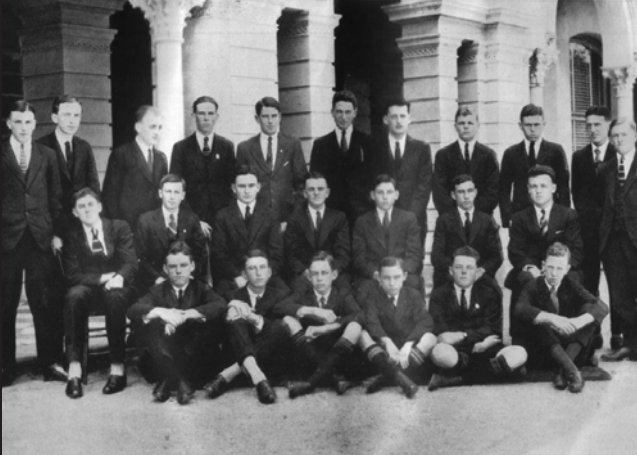
LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Garner, Michael Ridley, Vanessa Ridley, Sarah Garner



"Benched" – Soft pastel on card. Project theme: "A day in the life of a Rostrevor student", Albert Tranfa – Year 10



RED & BLACK



Why Rostrevor?

With Matthew Haddad ('89)
Jack's Dad
National Sales & Marketing Manager

Why did you choose Rostrevor for your son?

The reason we chose Rostrevor is because I'm a proud Old Scholar, I loved the opportunities the school gave me, the lifelong friendships I made and our strong family connection (both Jack's Grandpas, Gerald Coughlin ('63) and Alick Haddad ('53) attended and his great uncle walked here on day 1, 1923.) The numerous opportunities the school provides for boys and the values, ethos and endless choices on offer.

Something you've found unique from a parent point of view:

From very early on we noticed the great involvement of families in the school community. In our hectic lives, it is great how the hard working college community bring the families together through a variety of events each year, fostering strong relationships within the Rostrevor community. The boys enjoy sharing their school with their families therefore creating further strong connections for the future.

What does See Further mean to you?

I believe See Further is exactly what it says. The boys can see further in anything they want to do. The opportunities are endless at Rostrevor and every effort is made for all the boys to be involved. The extensive range of learning opportunities for the boys encourages them to take risks and problem solve, all important skills in their future lives.

If someone asked you about sending their boy to Rostrevor what would you say?

I believe there are so many opportunities, there's so much for boys to experience and explore their talents and skills and help them to develop and grow into fine young men. The school has great modern facilities, diverse curriculum choices, dedicated teachers, beautiful grounds and a huge range of extra-curricular activities that enables the boys a great start in their lives.





FROM THE PRESIDENT

Rostrevor Old Collegians' Association



“As a committee we are very proud of not only the on field success, but mostly of the culture of teamwork, inclusion and success at all four clubs.”

Welcome to the New Year that brings with it many changes. While I am not the only newly appointed president getting around at the moment, I am hoping my tenure will be seen in a lot less of a controversial light than that of The Donald.

The end of last year saw the school farewell Simon Dash. I have been lucky enough to spend some time with Simon prior to his departure and am very impressed with how well he has led the school through a very difficult few years. Simon has made many tough decisions, and has left the school well positioned at the end of 2016.

I am excited what these opportunities will bring with the welcoming of Damian Messer in 2017.

I would also like to publicly thank Ron Green ('60) for his two years as president. It has been an arduous tenure for Ron, whose focus on compliance from his experience in Local Government, has been hindered by no record keeping of previous years. That has not stopped Ron who worked tirelessly through these issues to bring everything to order, and has left me with the perfect platform to lead the committee into the future.

The committee has started the year with a new focus, after carrying out a short strategic plan over last year; we have commenced this one with more focus and ambition to achieve some tangible financial outcomes, something we have probably fallen short on in previous years.

In taking up the role of President, I have fielded many questions about what the ROCA is about, this unfortunately is proof that we have a long way to go to build a profile and be seen to be adding value to our members and the school.

Put simply, the ROCA exists as the link between the school for the ROCFC, ROCCC & ROCSA, and as a supporting body of the SA Christian Bros Handball Association. These clubs provide competitive social sporting opportunities for young men in the Rostrevor Tradition. As a committee we are very proud of not only the on field success, but mostly of the culture of teamwork, inclusion and success at all four clubs.

Further to sporting opportunities, we currently fund two scholarships exclusively for Sons and Grandsons of old scholars, who, without the scholarship support, would not be able to afford a Rostrevor Education.

The ROCA, with the Development Office, also has a part to play in the reunions, with Reunions to be held this year for 2006, 1997, 1987, 1977, 1967 and 1957 graduating years, along with the annual 'Elders Luncheon'. Please see the Rostrevor College Website for more details on reunions, or if you would like to get involved.

As the committee refocuses to provide relevance and value, I am always coming back to think of how often do we do business with others based solely on the common connection of a Rostrevor Education. How often are we socialising with school friends from our graduating year, years above or below, or that of others met through family, sport, study and even work.

The short term focus of the committee is to build on these informal connections and provide an event to enable us to make space in our busy lives to renew and work on this fantastic network with minimal input.

On the back of the sell-out Business Lunch of last year, there will be two Business Lunches held in 2017. Our aim is to build these lunches bigger and better, giving all our members, and any Old Scholars wishing to attend, the opportunity to make time to get together informally and enjoy the company of the Rostrevor Connection. Again, please check the Rostrevor College website for more details, or to express your willingness to be involved.

I look forward to connecting with you in 2017.

Patrick Murphy ('99)
ROCA President

Business Lunch

Friday 16 June, 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm.
Please arrive at 12 noon for a 12:30 pm start and enjoy a shared entrée, main course, beer and wine included.

Venue: Borsa Pasta Cucina Shop 1,
Plaza Level 25 Grenfell St, Adelaide

Cost: \$90 ROCA Members
\$100 Non Members
\$1200 Sponsored Table Package

RSVP: Friday 31 May 2017

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ROCA GATHERING

December 2, 2016, Robin Hood Hotel





“A great opportunity for any past Old Collegian to stay connected to the College and its community playing the game they love.”

ROCCC

Rostrevor Old Collegians' Cricket Club

During the off season, the club embarked on an extensive recruiting drive resulting in a number of recent school leavers joining the ROCCC.

These include Carlton Hollsten ('12), Anthony Onofrio ('15), Felix Holmes ('15), Jordan Kenny ('13), Matty Williams ('13) Angus Slack ('15), Steve and Dan Marotti ('11) Jack Hill ('16), Dylan Smith ('16), Ned McKay ('16), Ashley Reeh ('16) and Stefan Nijhawan ('16). The Cricket Club will continue to forge and develop its strong relationship with the College, ensuring its number one recruiting ground is the school. It is also a great opportunity for any past Old Collegian to stay connected to the College and its community playing the game they love.

So, with the season just over a month from finishing it is great to report that all four sides are in contention to make finals. Our A grade side led by Mitch Simpson ('12) has been on top for most of the season and are in line to ascend to the A1 competition which has not been seen since the 1980's. Early wins with Russell Thomas ('94) scoring a century and a 90 in back to back games and taking bags of wickets was vital in setting up the great start. Luke Kelly ('99) also took 5 wickets in an early crucial game when the team was down a bowler. Luke had predicted his haul of wickets in some messages to the captain the night before. Other great wins included an outright victory over Woodville Rechabites when the team had only just managed to pass the opposition's first innings total with the last pair making over 20 runs. The A grade team is to be admired for its ability to never give up especially with a young team. Congratulations to Angus Slack ('15), Anthony Onofrio ('15), Dylan Smith ('16) and Jack Hill ('16) for making their A grade debuts.

The A grade also advanced to the T/20 Semi-finals, a competition which was played on Tuesday nights. Tom Deegan ('07) captained the side to a good win against Modbury to set up a semi-final match against PAC. Although we eventually lost, Rostrevor was the only A2 side to make the finals.

The B grade team which won every game during the regular season last year only to lose in the semi-final has continued its winning ways in a higher grade this year. To date, the team led by Nick Hill has only lost one game with many team and individual highlights. Jack Hill ('16) after just completing Year 12 made his debut before Christmas and scored a century. Gabe Burden ('14) continues to take wickets often confusing batsmen with his off-breaks. He currently

leads the Grade taking 45 wickets. Gabe has also been a reliable batsman in the middle order. Vice-Captain Liam Holland ('14) scored a half century to win a close game against Concordia. Liam hit a 6 off the last ball of the game to reach his half century which was no mean feat as it was on the expansive Big Memorial Oval. Congratulations to Mitch Simpson and Nick Hill for each scoring centuries against Flinders University.

The C grade team playing in the LO3 competition has been led admirably by Ben Tippett. Ben who has worked for the Melbourne Renegades and Cricket Australia is a wealth of knowledge for the team. At the end of every game, Ben will have a team meeting and talk to individual players about their game and ways to improve. A highlight for the team was winning a close game against Goodwood. The bowlers led by Thomas Almond, 3/19 off 9 overs and terrific keeping by Mason Somerville ('03) restricted Goodwood to 97 all out. With wickets falling at regular intervals, it took an unbeaten knock of 27 from Kieran Knoell ('13) to steer the team home in the dying overs. Other highlights included centuries to Matty Williams ('13) and Dan Marotti ('11).

The D grade team led by Damien O'Mahoney has had a different team each week due to the high number of players within the club. However, with a high number of rotations the team has managed to stay in the top 4. Notable highlights include Josh Clarke's maiden century for the club and his career. Peter Pedersen ('94) returned from the off season in fine form with some even mentioning he looked like Peter Pedersen from 1994. Peter continues to make runs and take wickets for the club even with a midseason removal of his appendix. Damien O'Mahoney and Josh Robinson ('04) have bowled exceptionally well this season taking plenty of wickets for not many runs. Matthew Cronin ('05) also took 6/24 which is his best return for the club.

However, it's important to note that the success of the club, not measured in wins or losses, would not be possible without the great work of the coaches, which include Damith Abeyagunawardene, Michael Harby ('77) and Richard Holmes. They have worked tirelessly with the captains and all the players in building a culture that aligns with the traditions and values of the College.

The Rostrevor Old Collegians Cricket Club would like to thank Principal Damian Messer, Jan Hurley, Andrew Osborn, Peter Zollo and Greg Palmer for providing and maintaining the beautiful College grounds.



1. L-R: Glen Bertram, Sanjaka Wanniarachchi, Julian McIntosh, Matt Cronin ('05), Carlo Congiusta
 2. L-R: Jordan Kenny ('13), David Mates ('12)
 3. Gavin Rowe ('87)
 4. Josh Clarke, Josh Robinson ('04)
 5. Tom Deegan ('07), Connor Deegan ('12)
 6. L-R: Jack Hill ('16), Dylan Smith ('15), Liam Holland ('14),
 Front: Ned McKay ('16)
 7. Practice nets

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The Cricket Club has expanded from 3 to 4 teams over the last year and this would not have been possible without their support.

Special mention to Nick Hill and Liam Holland who work tirelessly off the field with organising merchandise and sponsorships.

Finally, the club would like to acknowledge the contributions of Gavin Rowe ('87), who is in his 25th season of playing for ROCCC's. Gavin is one of the greatest Old Collegian players and clubman to have ever worn the Red and Black. Gavin has been Secretary/Treasurer, Committee Member, Player and Captain. Gavin

has even bankrolled the club in the early 2000's when funds were low. Gavin has won every award possible and was named in the ROCCC's 40th Anniversary Team. Gavin is also the ROCCC's all-time wicket taker.

Some quotes from past and current team mates:

"Gav is as good as it gets! I've watched him make hundreds and take bags of 5 wickets for 20 years as his team mate and at 46 he is still the go to guy in the A's. He is by far the best player I have ever seen and played cricket with. I can't actually remember a season when he didn't win the A Grade bowling award as well. Cricket at ROCCC's isn't always what happens on the field, it's the respect and friendships that grow off it, and he excels there, which is why he is loved from the first year players to the life members."

A cricket story of Gav is his hat trick against Payneham. Everyone knows Gav likes to bowl a wrong'un first ball to a new batsman. On his hat trick ball, the nonstriker walks down to the new batsmen and says, "He bowls a wrong'un

first ball every time, so watch out!" So Gav loops up a high ball outside off, the batsman lifts his arms up to let it go and it's a wrong'un! The ball comes back and hits the top of off stump and Gav gets his hat trick" – Russell Thomas ('94)

"His hat trick against Payneham had to be seen to be believed, Rowey took a wicket when the batsman smashed it into Michael Harby who caught the ball in his guts and the next batsman leaves the hat trick ball and is bowled!"

Rowey is simply the best spin bowler and big hitting middle order batsman the club has ever seen. Mind you when it comes to training, Rowey is never to be seen." – Anthony Diener ('81)

Gavin Rowe, for 25 years of 'Bleeding Red and Black' on and off the cricket field, the Rostrevor Old Collegians' Cricket Club salutes you.

Justin Chung ('94)
 President



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Rostrevor Old Collegians' Football Club

Pre-season training for the 2017 season commenced on November 28, 2016 - under new club coach Adrian Rocco. The ROCS players were put through their paces, with 10 sessions prior to Christmas. After a short break over Christmas, training resumed at Rostrevor College on January 9, 2017.

Players and Coaches have again been very fortunate to have had access to the school's grounds during the pre-season.

The numbers out at training have been encouraging, with attendances averaging 30-40.

Player losses for 2017 have been minimal at this stage. Daniel Bell has returned home to Warracknabeal (Vic), having completed his tertiary studies in Adelaide. Jordan Lyons has moved to Sydney, and a couple of other players are likely to miss the second part of the season because of work/study placements. Luke Manuel and Chris Pahl are making steady progress from their late season operations.

The remaining senior players of the 2016 A & B squads have been training, and are committed to the year ahead.

At this early stage, the club already has made several additions to last year's list. Old scholars out training for the first time have included Braden Allen ('12) (North Adelaide/Broughton-Mundoora), Matthew Bosch ('10), Nick Dinham ('10) (North Adelaide/Norwood), Matthew Mignone, Jake and Matthew Walker (both transferring from Hope Valley FC), Nick Collins (Rostrevor College), Harry Simpson (Rostrevor College) and Michael Trevarrow (Rostrevor College).

Scott Gilbert ('07) (overseas), Ryan Holm (long term

injury), Nathan Hornhardt (Bute), Kieran Noell, Lachlan Surman and Jono Trenorden (long term injury) have all returned to the club.

Michael Coad (Sturt/Gold Coast), Zac Noonan (Jamestown/Peterborough), Jacob Gillbee (Gold Coast/Centrals), Chris Hall-Travini (NSW) and Blake Mios (St. Kevins) have also joined the club.

The leadership group will be announced after the trials, and just before Round 1.

Adrian's assistant coaches for 2017 will be Greg Moulton and Michael Coad. Their experience and knowledge will be invaluable to the club in 2017. Damien Polkinghorne ('97) and Steve Edwards will continue in their respective roles as B and C grade coaches.

Wahib Joubair (Physio) and Vicki Lines (Head Trainer) will be in charge of the medical side, once again.

The redevelopment of Campbelltown Memorial Oval is imminent which will see the demolition of the clubrooms towards the second half of the year. As a

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Schedule 2017
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 Season opener starts with a triple header on April 8 vs PAOC at Park 9.
 A's 2.15pm | B's 12.15pm | C's 10.15am





Adrian Rocco
(A Grade Coach)



Greg Moulton
(Assistant Coach)



Damien Polkinghorne ('97)
(B Grade Coach)



Steve Edwards
(C Grade Coach)



New and returning players: Matthew Bosch ('10),
Michael Coad, (Assistant Coach), Braden Allen ('12),
Nick Dinham ('10), Scott Gilbert ('07)



result, the SAAFL (now Adelaide Football League) have accommodated us with a fixture which has us playing all our home games by July 8. Make sure you get your kransky fix while you can!

Leading up to Round 1 (8/4), trials have been organised for Gaza, Modbury and SPOC.

A special thanks to Matthew "Paddles" Haddad for maintaining the ROCFC website, and for the yearly updates of Player Records, Fixtures, Office Bearers, etc.

Round 1 is an away game against Prince Alfred OC at Park 9.

Players, coaches, Club President Anthony Medhurst and his committee, all look forward to your continued support, in what promises to be another challenging year, on and off the field.

Rino Cialini ('72)
Football Director



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ROCSC Rostrevor Old Collegians' Soccer Club

ROCSC: A relatively successful 2016 season saw Rostrevor A winning the Collegiate cup and Rostrevor C making the final, 2017 is looming to be a fantastic year for the ROCSC both on and off the field.

On the field, the club has retained the services of A Grade Coach Donato De Ieso and B Grade Coach Adrian D'Aloia ('00) with Tom Innamorati ('06) coaching the C Grade side, Joe Zerella/David Collangelo coaching the 4th division and Mark Della Nogare coaching the 5th division.

Pre-season has been tough and at times challenging, with the ROCSC engaging in Old scholars Michael Viscariello ('06) and Marco Pagliarulo's ('99) new Fitness centre, High Intensity Team Training at Glynde. The players have pushed themselves to the limits and the teams are looking very fit going into the 2017 season. With a series of pre-season trial games approaching, all is in readiness for Round 1 on the 8th of April.

2017 also sees a change to the management and committee of the club, with Old scholar Michael Pastore ('00) elected as President of the club filling the big shoes of Sam Innamorati ('04). The Players, Committee and I would like to thank Sam for his amazing efforts and time given during his tenure and wish him all the best with his playing career at the club.

The committee has also had some new faces and additions with Old Scholars Michael Viscariello ('06) taking up the Vice President's role, Jonathan Signore ('06) - Treasurer, Maurizio Ruggiero - CSL and FSA representative, Thomas Innamorati ('06) - Player/coaching staff assistant, David Fantasia ('05) - Club Apparel and Social Media assistant, Joseph Zerella - Sponsorships and Rino Martire - Club entertainment and match day food and bev co-ordinator. I'd like to thank the 2017 committee for volunteering their time and efforts to the club and look forward to the season ahead.

ROCSC would also like to thank our long term and Major sponsors - The Bath Hotel, headed up by Tony Franzone ('79) and family, for the ongoing support over the past 10 years. The players and staff enjoy your hospitality and will continue to support your venues.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Outgoing President Sam Innamorati and Incoming President Michael Pastore ('00)



ABOVE: Pre Season training has begun for 2017

We are also very proud to announce the long-term partnership and sponsor - Gorge Road Motor Bodies. Old Scholar Marco and his wife Lisa Di Pietro, have continued to support and assist the club on and off the field for the past year and will do so for the next 3 years. GRMB at Newton are professional and accommodating at helping with any motor body needs. ROCSC would also like to thank all of our club and player sponsors for their continued support, we are very appreciative of this.

To finish I'd like to welcome all the new players that have come out to the Rostrevor Old Collegians' Soccer Club, and also encourage any other Old Scholars that are interested in playing Soccer on Saturdays to contact the club via facebook, website or phoning 0412 333 054 for more information.

If you would like to come out and support Rostrevor Old Collegians, be sure to follow us on Facebook for updated news as well as visit our website www.rocsc.org

Michael Pastore ('00)
President ROCSC.

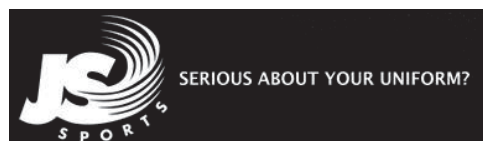
SEASON LAUNCH



ROCSC Pre season training partner



1. Michael Pastore ('00) (President) with Donato De Ieso (Head Coach)
2. Rino Martire, Matteo Scarpantoni, Anthony Orlando, Peter Karakasilas
3. Michael Viscariello ('06)
4. Michael Pastore ('00) and Max Cuzzocrea
5. Pat Fantasia ('74) and Michael Pastore ('00)
6. Players at the season launch
7. Mark Vannini ('96) to his left Raf Plawecki ('96)



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Sameer Thakur ('03)

Sameer started at Rostrevor College in 1994 as a Year 3 student, and graduated from Year 12 in 2003, having served as the Egan House Captain in his final year of schooling.

Throughout his time at Rostrevor, he was a member of various co-curricular teams, ranging from cricket, swimming and water polo in the summer, to football in the winter. A “jack-of-all-trades, master-of-none sportsman”, Sameer tended to excel more in the music department and academics. He picked up the saxophone in Year 3 and became one of the school’s youngest ever members of the big band, and also featured in the small jazz ensembles and rock band in his senior years.

After school, Sameer initially completed a Bachelor of Physiotherapy at UniSA but went on to study postgraduate Medicine in which he graduated with honours in 2011. His junior doctor years were spent at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, where he developed a passion for Cardiothoracic Surgery. He is currently working at the Royal Hobart Hospital where he has commenced his specialist training in Cardiothoracic Surgery with the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, and next year has been assigned to Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital in Perth as the trainee registrar in Cardiac Surgery.

Thank you for the very warm introduction, and thank you to the organizing committee for inviting me to speak at tonight’s function. It is a great honor to be asked to address the graduating class of 2016.

Congratulations to all of the Year 12 students. Your countless hours of hard work, efforts and determination, culminate this week in a most memorable and rewarding fashion, not only the feat of finishing school, but also becoming graduates of Rostrevor College.

And of course congratulations also to the parents and family of each student, and all of the teachers and mentors at the College, because without your support, none of this would ever be possible.

When I was asked to say a few words tonight, I began reflecting on my time at the school. Two themes immediately came to mind, two messages, which I learnt at school, which continue to live on with me long after I’ve left. The first is that of mateship, comradery, and community. The second being the College motto, Palma Merenti.

I started at Rostrevor in 1994 as a Year 3 student. There were 23 of us in that class, our teacher being Mr O’Sullivan. I was placed in to Egan House, aligned with my older brother, Sagar ('00), who was 3 years ahead

of me. Being in a new school, and having to meet new friends could be difficult, and although we all came from a number of different schools, we were quickly at ease. 10 years later, twelve of us from that Year 3 class, would go on to graduate together in 2003. Two of my best friends started school with me in that Year 3 class in 1994, Henry Slattery ('03) and Tom Donkin ('03), and over 20 years later we remain the closest of mates, and I was honored to play a role in each of their weddings in recent years. Slatts went on to play AFL with the Essendon Football Club and is now a wine maker in the Barossa Valley. Donks, who was deputy head prefect in our final year of school, is now a journalist and anchor for BBC World and is based in London.

In fact, despite studying physiotherapy and then medicine, attending different universities and working in different cities, all of my best friends are those that I met at Rostrevor College, and we graduated together, and are all proud to be Old Scholars of this proud school. James Gallagher ('03) captained the First XVIII, went on to study law, and is now a senior legal counsel for the AFL Players Association in Melbourne. Shelley Fulton ('03), captained the Open A Tennis, and after travelling the world for a number years is an occupational therapist and has a beautiful baby boy. Chris Bishop ('03)

recently completed his PhD in biomechanics and lectures in health sciences at UniSA. Jack Horsnell ('03) runs a number of Adelaide’s best pubs and we celebrate his wedding in March of 2017, and Ben Pardington ('03) is a member of the South Australian Police Force and quickly working his way up the chain.

I reference each of my schoolmates for good reason. Firstly, I told them that I’d give them a mention, but secondly and more importantly, I’m extremely proud of all of these boys, and I’m extremely proud of our mateship and comradery. Despite graduating 13 years ago, despite us living in different cities, states or even hemispheres, and all pursuing very different and distinct professional careers, we remain a close-knit group. Each time we catch up - these days it’s often years between when we are all in the same room at the same time - it’s immediately like we’re back at school, hanging out in the Mackey Mall, or kicking the footy on the Big Mem.

Rostrevor College is unique in that the friends you create during your time at the school remain your friends for life. I know this for a fact because my group of friends is not an exclusive example, but rather, just one example of the many groups of friends that remain close long after we’ve left the Purton Hall or Kelty Theatre.

Looking through some school memorabilia at my parents' house, I stumbled across the 1994 Annual, the year I started at Rostrevor. Our Headmaster at the time, Brother Dean McLaughlin, wrote in his Annual Report:

"What are the characteristics of a Rostrevor man? Above all, a man of principle, a man who has determined the values by which he wants to live and is prepared to act accordingly, a man satisfied only with excellence, as that has been the tradition at his school. He is a sportsman who understands fair and tough competition, and recognizes the value of teamwork. He is articulate, competent, and confident, reliable and known for his integrity. This is a Rostrevor man!"

I learnt many things at Rostrevor. I learnt what manner of man I wanted to become, and my achievement when I graduated was to become the very Rostrevor man that Brother McLaughlin foresaw us all to be. Conviction, collaboration, and communication, these are the characteristics I learnt during my education, and these traits are mirrored in all who have spent time in the classrooms and grounds of Rostrevor College.

If you can self-assuredly say that you too have become a Rostrevor man, then be proud and go forward with confidence. Embrace the Rostrevor Community, be a proud Old Collegian, a privileged membership to hold, and something you can all now lay claim to.

Two recent events come to mind when I think of the togetherness, and the sense of community, that stems from being a part of the Rostrevor canvas.

Firstly, a short story relating to my brother, Sagar, who graduated from the college in the year 2000. He studied law and initially worked in Sydney for a number of years for a large multinational law firm. The Managing Partner of the Asia division, Matthew Bubb ('89), travelled to Sydney from Tokyo, to give a presentation to the Australian team. The two of them got chatting after the seminar, and it wasn't long before they established that they were both Old Collegians of Rostrevor, albeit, over 10 years apart, Matthew Bubb having graduated in 1989. My brother spoke of his desire to one day work in New York as a lawyer, and without second thought, Matthew put him in touch with his contacts in Manhattan to start the networking process. Sagar has now been in New York for 2 years and is a senior associate for one the most prestigious and oldest law firms in Manhattan. That conversation they had, and the initial networking, didn't necessarily lead directly to the job that my brother holds now, but in his own words, Sagar said "the point is, it was a random meeting, and he was willing to help

a fellow Rostrevor old scholar in any way he could".

The second story, relates to my aunty who had a recent hospital admission at the Royal Adelaide. Apart from myself, no one in my family is in the medical or surgical field, and so naturally they were all concerned as my aunty was quite unwell and we weren't quite sure what was going on. Being based in Hobart currently, I tried several times to speak to the treating team via phone, but would be told that someone would call me back, or alternatively it was the intern who called me and I couldn't quite get the story right. Eventually after a couple of days, I received a call on my mobile. It was a medical registrar from the Royal Adelaide, his name was Chris Hrychek ('03), and he was a fellow Rostrevor graduate in my Year 12 class. We weren't in the same circle at school, nor did we study medicine together, or even do our formative junior doctor years together. In fact, his dad was my Maths 1 teacher and I knew him better than I knew his son. But when he learnt that this patient was my aunty, he reached out to me, and without request or reminding, would then keep me well informed of her progress, right to the day she was discharged home. Of course he's a nice guy, but I can only assume it was because of the sense of community and comradery, us both being old scholars, that he would go that extra step to help out a fellow Rostrevor man.

Being a part of the Rostrevor community has its benefits, it has its rewards. But it's not something that we can take for granted. Being a Rostrevor old collegian doesn't automatically grant us success and accomplishments. Which leads me to the school motto, Palma Merenti, the reward goes to the one who earns it, a mantra that has stuck with me forever.

Enjoy tonight, and enjoy this week. Enjoy the summer holidays. And enjoy whatever it is that you take on next year, whether it's further study at university or tafe, or entering the workforce in the trades or elsewhere, or even taking a gap year. But remember that the real work – the work of making a difference to your community and upholding the values we've been brought up with - starts next year.

At every turning point in my life, at every step of my tertiary education, and surgical training, I am reminded of our motto, the reward goes to the one who earns it. It is so clear and concise, yet so profound and true.

I've been reading a book by Sarah Lewis, it's called *The Rise*. In it, she writes about the search for Mastery. She explains that Mastery requires endurance. It differs to perfectionism, which is an inhuman aim motivated by a concern with how others view us. Mastery,

she explains, is also not the same as success. Success is an event-based victory on a peak point, punctuated by a moment in time. Mastery, on the other hand is not merely a commitment to a goal, but to a curved-line, a constant pursuit. For example, an archer hitting the bulls-eye may be a success. But all archers, elite athletes, and any professional in general (whatever line of work), they all aim for mastery, that is, the ability to do it again and again, and again. And therein lies the difference – the momentary nature of success, versus the unending process required for mastery.

Others often miscomprehend the gap between success and mastery as a failure. In fact, most human iconic endeavours are not one-off achievements, but rather corrections or conversions on previous attempts. Edison famously said about his light bulb discovery, that he never failed, he merely just found 10 thousand ways that didn't work. You boys will all have failures in coming years. I myself have had many. Some even while I'm operating on a patient's heart, their life, literally in my hands.

But I challenged myself, and I challenge you all, that rather than view failure as a defeat, think about it as a "near win". Sarah Lewis described this as an ability to shift our view of the landscape, so that our future goals, which we tend to visualize at a distance, become more proximate events.

So remember Palma Merenti, the reward goes to the one who earns it. And if at first you don't succeed, then you try again. One of the pioneers of cardiac surgery, Walter Lilliehei, would often say, Good judgment comes from experience. And experience comes from bad judgment. So don't be fearful of failure, see it as a gift, after all, failure is never quite as frightening as regret. And when you do succeed, because we all do in the end, then you aim to do it again, and again, and again. Whether it's putting up fences, or saving lives, teaching a Year 5 class room, or selling property - no matter what you choose to do - strive for mastery, don't settle only for success.

I would like to congratulate once again all of the Year 12 students. Be proud of your achievements thus far. Be proud of being a Rostrevor Old Collegian and in becoming a Rostrevor man. Be proud of your school and embrace its community. Be proud of the mighty red and black. I wish each and every one of you all the best for whatever your futures may hold. Thank you again for the opportunity to speak tonight and thank you for your time.

Steve McKenna ('09)

Having completed his first full Triathlon season in 2015/16 Steve McKenna ('09) was named South Australian Triathlete of the year 2016. He followed this with a gruelling French Triathlon season involving 19 races over 16 weeks (including at one point, 4 races in 7 days two being up Alpe D'Huez, something Steve says he never wants to do again!). Ultimately off the back of a successful French season with 8 victories and 13 overall Podiums finishing we caught up with Steve to find out about the road travelled to becoming a professional in three of the most demanding disciplines going.

Steve you've just completed your first "professional" race how did that go?

Great, definitely exceeded my expectations. With a Professional field of 40 athletes at Ironman Geelong 70.3, it was said to be the largest and most furious that Australian Ironman had seen, with some of the world's best racing. I said pre-race I would be stoked with a top 15, admitting it was ambitious. However, I was 15th and have come away with a lot to work on, along with a lot of confidence that I will be able to mix it up with the best one day (hopefully soon).

What does one do in the weeks leading up to a race; what do you have to give up?

I race most weekends to stay "match fit" and therefore usually race tired, as my coach is looking at a bigger picture. However, for a big race that I target specifically, there will be roughly a 6 week heavy training block, followed by an easy week to two leading in. There are many sacrifices that come with triathlon. I've basically done a 180 degree turn on how I was living before and definitely don't get to see my mates as much as I'd like. Last year was France, straight after my first local triathlon season. There I gained a heap of racing experience and became race savvy without having been in the sport very long (19 races in 16 weeks) and this year is the US, Colorado, Boulder to train at altitude.

What does a standard week look like do you work as well as train?

My standard week in a training block involves around 20-25hrs of training, which is roughly 300-400km cycling, 50-80km running and 10-15km swimming. I'm also working around 25hrs (sometimes more/less), as there isn't much money in triathlon, especially for someone just starting, therefore I'm working my butt off to fund my trip. I am also slowly finishing my Law/Marketing Degree, with 3



subjects a year (mostly external). Down time is definitely not something I have much of anymore, but I know how important these trips during winter are for fast tracking my progression in the sport, so this is definitely a worthy sacrifice.

Talk us through a race plan

It's usually based on heart rates, steady power outputs and staying within your thresholds over the 4 hour races, however, with the recent step up into the pro racing I've been told you have to roll the dice and hammer yourself outside of your comfort zone to keep up with the lead pack, which I had a small taste of recently.

My understanding of how you got into triathlons is a little bit mythical, in following a couple of injuries you took up riding and happened to tag behind the SASI coach on the way up old Norton Summit?

It's become a bit of a folk tale and the story seems to change from one person to the next, but playing for the ROCS football club I broke my leg and tore ligaments in my ankle, resulting in around 14 weeks on crutches. Stationary cycling and swimming/hydrotherapy were a part of rehab with Wahib at Kinetic Rehabilitation and Performance. When Wahbs told me it was safe enough to go ride out on the road I went straight to Norton Summit with a few mates who joked about

my Dad's old, noisy bike. With footy shorts and sneakers on I followed the first person who went past and continued until we got to the top (ripping a hole in my lungs in the process). When we stopped he said we went up the climb in 16:30 and asked what my PB was, I replied saying it was my first ride. He said "oh your first time up Norton Summit?", to which I said "No, my first ride on a bike". Luckily for me his training partner who worked at SASI overheard and seemed very interested, asking more questions.

For around 6 weeks I rode with the SASI cycling team every Wednesday and was given directions daily from one of the junior coaches, however, I had no idea what I was doing with the bike gears, clip in shoes, downhill riding and came off the bike a few times. When Wahbs told me I could run again (which I did competitively as a junior), I was happy to give up cycling, knowing I was way out of my depth with professional cyclist and thought triathlon and riding in straight lines might work better for me!

January 2015 I did my first triathlon and came 3rd, then 2 weeks later raced the same blokes in my second triathlon and came 1st by a minute. I got onto a coach at this point and haven't stopped improving rapidly since.

Did the injuries ever bring into question continuing with ROCFC let alone athletic pursuits?

I'm not an injury kind of guy at all, so that was footy and me done! I always planned on getting back into my running competitively and realised it wasn't going to happen if I continued to get serious injuries, which is inevitable when playing footy.

What is the process to becoming a professional triathlete?

To get a Long Course Pro license you have to compete in an Ironman 70.3 that has a Pro field (2km swim, 90km bike ride, 21km run). You then have to be the first non-professional across the line, win your individual age-group, and get within 6% of the overall professional winning time. So there's a bit to it, but fortunately I was able to get it in Ballarat, December 2016. This was my second attempt after passing out the first time with 5km left in the run leg; I was well on my way, had plenty of time to spare, but ended up in the back of an ambulance instead.

Nicholas Janetzki ('09)

Joining Rostrevor College in 2004 with aspirations to study Viticulture and Agriculture, it seemed inevitable that Nicholas Janetzki would find himself working in the Agri sector beyond his high school education.

Upon graduating from the college in 2010, Nicholas enrolled into Corporate Finance at the University of Adelaide as well as enlisting with the Australian Defence Force at age eighteen. At the completion of his initial military training and one year's study of corporate finance, he decided to pursue his interests in aviation, enrolling into the Bachelor of Civil Aviation and concurrently, the Graduate Diploma of Aviation with the University of South Australia.

Over the next three years, Nicholas undertook his aviation studies whilst continuing to serve in the Australian Defence Force before honourably discharging in 2014 and deferring his studies to travel.

Nicholas recommenced his studies in 2015 and graduated in early 2016. During Nicholas' final year of Civil Aviation, his research on the topic of 'Unmanned Aerial Vehicles and regulation in Australia', led to an interest into the commercial application of UAV's (drones), more specifically, precision agriculture.

Nicholas' family ties to Landmark Cummins and the south eastern farm lands gave him considerable insight into the challenges facing the agricultural industry due to a global increase of population and demand for agricultural produce. After extensive research into the application of UAVs in the Agri sector and the challenges facing the modern farmer, Nicholas identified a considerable gap in the market and opportunity to provide the industry with a technology which was highly regulated, yet highly beneficial.

The realisation of this opportunity led to him founding Aerotech UAV, a commercial drone service provider specialising in remote sensing and the use of UAVs to deliver critical crop health data. "The data we collect has historically been done via satellite or manned aircraft, which is often expensive and of poor resolution given their distance from the ground. Drones enable the same data to be collected at a much lower cost, whilst delivering a much higher quality of data. Unfortunately, commercial drone usage is highly regulated and is a significant barrier to entry".



Nicholas spent months researching and constructing multiple operations and flight manuals as part of the regulatory licensing required to operate drones in a commercial manner. "Given my background in manned aviation and regulatory knowledge, it was easier to navigate the regulatory system and barriers than it would have been otherwise".

Aerotech UAV is now just one of a very small number of remote sensing specialists in the state using UAVs to collect crop health data. "Utilising special sensors attached to drones, we can measure how much near-infrared light (NIR) a crop is emitting. The amount of NIR reflected is directly related to its health. It's the equivalent of an X-Ray but for a crop".

"Vineyards are variable, and identifying that variability is crucial", according to Nick. "The ability to accurately pin point this variability means inputs are more efficiently utilised and re-directed to areas they are needed. Research shows that with incremental costs between 0.2-5%, wine value returns can be as much as 80%.

Having spent the past 12 months operating and networking in the Agricultural and Viticultural space, Nick has made considerable in-roads and worked with with some of the states largest privately held vigneron and recognisable brands.

"The hardest part about new technology is educating the industry on the technology and how it benefits them". Nick has been presenting to multiple forums to promote the technology and recently presented to the members of the Adelaide Hills Wine Region at their biodiversity seminar at the end of 2016. Nick also recently presented at Colliers' International annual conference and the BDO Agribusiness night and will be speaking to the members of the Clare Valley Winemakers in May.

"Our clients are seeing massive benefits in the way of reduced inputs such as water and fertilisers whilst improving yields and great to be able to give the modern day farmer the tools to work smarter not harder. There is no doubt in my mind that one day drones will be as common on a farm as tractors, but before then, education is the key".

Nick is currently in conversation with some of the largest wine brands in an effort to provide imagery for next vintage and hopes to expand his network of operators throughout the country.

Ryan Tarca ('09)

The morning of January 21st, the sun was shining and the Bungalow Oval was getting set up and ready full of; sweet stall, bbq's, fully stocked bar, catering and plenty of full Silent Auction tables all to raise money for a Rostrevor Old Collegian, Ryan Tarca ('09).

In late December 2015 Ryan was diagnosed with a genetic condition called Familial Amyloidotic Polyneuropathy or FAP for short. This condition affects around ten thousand people worldwide, however in Ryan's case the specific gene mutation he carries is so rare that he is the only person in the world that doctors know of with this particular incurable mutation. This condition is hereditary and Ryan has lost his granddad, uncle and mother to it in the past, his other uncle in Tasmania is still fighting the battle with a similar condition.

In 2016, Ryan made contact with Professor Phillip Hawkins who is the leading professor studying Amyloidosis in the world and he is located in London. Ryan and his partner Bre Parkes have arranged to meet with him this year in June where a number of tests will be performed and hopefully lead to a form of preventative treatment.

All of this travelling and medical research comes at a cost. One of Ryan's closest friends, Steve McKenna ('09) fellow Rostrevor Old Collegian- really pushed the idea for a charity cricket match and reached out to Rostrevor College for the support and use of school facilities. Rostrevor happily obliged and it clearly showed the ridiculous amount of community support that the wider Rostrevor Community has.

The day was a great success with hundreds of items being donated for game prizes, the Silent Auction and also items that were auctioned off by Alex Ouwens from Ouwens Casserly Real Estate. The food was delicious and all donated by the local community including Kitchen and Catering by Sam and sweet treats baked by family and friends. The Fundraiser raised a total of \$26,000 on the day (over \$50,000 to date) which will help support Ryan not only for his trip to London but, also for future medical expenses. Steve McKenna also set-up a GoFundMe Page. If you would like to donate to help support Ryan in his future with FAP please follow the link below:
<https://www.gofundme.com/get-tarcs-to-london-and-back>



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Non-alcoholic	Quantity <td>Value </td>	Value
Fruit	5	50
Tea	50	50
Coffee	50	50
Water	50	50
Soft drink	50	50
Beer	50	50
Wine	50	50
Spice	50	50
Flour	50	50
Other	50	50
Total		500



OUR RED AND BLACK COMMUNITY



Ben Wilson ('94), ambassador for Huntington's disease

Ben Wilson (Head Prefect 1994) featured in a recent article written by Journalist Doug Robertson, Sunday Mail (SA) Jan 2017 on his battle with Huntington's Disease.

The former rock-solid, 100kg Collingwood, Sydney and Norwood defender has Huntington's disease – an inherited, progressive degenerative condition affecting the areas of the brain that control movement, thinking and emotions.

While Ben is past crashing into packs of hardened footballers, he has not given up on life. Rather, the St Peter's College history teacher has turned his trademark determination and intelligence to making the most of his life.

Strengthened by the love of his new partner, Melanie Armstrong, Ben is literally fighting for life with a regimen of a healthy diet, hours of Transcendental Meditation, massage and sweating in the gym.

There is no cure for Huntington's and symptoms vary but Ben says it is possible to slow the ravages of an awful condition that threatens to claim his ability to walk and talk.

He wants others with the condition to know they are not alone and that help is available so, with his sister, Mardi, 36, Ben has become an ambassador for Huntington's SA & NT.

When Ben was 23 he watched his 50-year-old father die of Huntington's and an uncle, 47, succumbed 11 months later.

Ben knew there was a 50-50 chance he had the rogue gene so a year later, and without

symptoms, he underwent a genetic test that confirmed what he says he always knew.

Consequently, Ben, who has two children — aged 7 and 10 from a previous relationship — took the "highly emotional" decision to conceive them through IVF treatment to stop the defective gene from haunting his family.

"There's a lot of emotion that goes with that and there's no Medicare support either," he says. "But it was a huge relief because we could eradicate HD from the family.

"It's a horrible condition when it gets to that later stage. I was going to see my father but over time he lost the ability to communicate with us. It's very hard to see somebody when they're going downhill fast."

Ben says there are about 200 people in SA diagnosed with Huntington's disease but there are many others who might not know they have the defective gene if symptoms haven't yet presented. He has written a blog outlining his story to lift awareness of the disease.

"It's quite scary, actually – even though I watched my father go through the same thing and his brother," he says. "I'm cognisant of what's to come but there's two camps with this stuff. Some people are in denial it's going on and denial is actually quite a good coping mechanism for a lot of people. My dad was definitely in that camp. "I wanted to know as soon as I could if I had the condition so that I could manage it based on knowledge. "One of the benefits of having the test done is so you



can make decisions with everything else in your life. You can have a productive life with HD and I want to promote that awareness to make life a bit easier for others."

Partner Melanie hadn't heard of Huntington's disease before meeting Ben but curiosity prompted her to ask about his unusual gait on their first date.

Some people have asked why she didn't end it there but Melanie saw something special in the man she now proudly says she loves.

"We just have an amazing connection so (HD) didn't frighten me," she says. "One of my first reactions to him was of protection.

"None of us knows what life holds so if you disregard somebody because of an illness, you might be missing out. "Our hope and plan is for Ben to be around for a long time and we're going to do everything to live with the condition.

For more information: www.huntingtonssant.org.au
Ben's blog: www.hopehd.com

Story by Doug Robertson, reproduced from The Sunday Mail.

Ben Wilson (Head Prefect '94) was an outstanding junior footballer, and in 1994 captained the powerful Rostrevor College First XV111 side.

Coached by Tim Hart ('75) (Norwood Reserves coach, 1996-1999), the team also included several other future senior footballers - Kieran Barrett ('94) (Swan Districts), Tom Carr ('95) (Port Power), Jared Crouch ('95) (Sydney) and Ben Kemp ('94) (Norwood).

Wilson represented South Australia in the 1993 and 1994, National Under 17 Teal Cup competition - he was named in the All-Australian team at the completion of the 1994 series.

At the end of 1994, Collingwood selected Wilson with its first selection in the National Draft. He had originally decided to play out the 1995 season in the SANFL. However, after 12 games for the Norwood Reserves, he succumbed to persistent pressure from the Collingwood Football Club, and decided to play in Victoria. Wilson planned to train at Rostrevor College during the week, and fly to Melbourne for the weekend matches. He was greeted by several ex-Redleg footballers at Collingwood's Victoria Park - namely Scott Burns, Brett James, Craig Kelly, Ben Kemp, Tony Francis, Stephen Patterson and Steven Pitt.

An athletic footballer, "Willow" was capable of playing at both ends of the ground, and started his career with the Magpies Reserves in the back-pocket. He played 2 AFL games in 1996, but was then traded to Sydney, as part of the deal that saw Anthony Rocca move to Collingwood.

Wilson played 4 AFL games for the Sydney Swans in 1997. Back at The Parade, he made his SANFL senior debut in Round 1, 1999. He played 11 League games for the year, but missed selection in the Grand Final. He began the 2000 season in impressive fashion, kicking 6 goals in the first round encounter against West Adelaide - scoring 5.2 in the third quarter.

He made his 50th appearance for the Redlegs in 2002, and played his 66th (and final) game in 2003.

In 2004-2005 he played 20 league games for South Adelaide, and in 2006 joined the Rostrevor Old Collegians Football Club, in the South Australian Amateur Football League.

Rino Cialini ('72)
ROCFC Football Director

Matthew Kelly ('90)

Matthew Kelly ('90) commenced at Rostrevor in Year 6, 1982. In his final years he represented the College in First XI Cricket '88, '89 & '90 and First XVIII Football in '89-90. He is the oldest of three brothers who have attended, the other two being Ben ('89) and Luke ('00). Matt's mother Mrs Kelly also cooked for many years in the White House for the Christian Brothers. The Kellys lived directly across the road from the school.

Matthew went on to play a number of years of District Cricket with Adelaide University and won an A Grade Premiership in 1992/1993.

He returned as captain-coach of the Rostrevor Old Collegians' Cricket Club from 1995-1999 and in 1995/96 took out the A1 Turf Cricket Association Medal with ROCCC (450 runs + 35 wickets).

Matthew was also heavily involved with the Rostrevor Old Collegians' Football Club, playing over 150 games and a Premiership Player in 2003. In the early years of the ROC's, while still at school, he would run the boundary.

In Matt's final year of school cricket, highlights included his 98 with the bat and 11 wickets for

the match against PAC and then followed up with 40 overs against Pembroke and took 7/69.

The First XI in 1990 included Marcus Trimboli ('91), Tim Cook ('91), Adam Polkinghorne ('92), Brett Thomas ('91), Mark Vartuli ('90), Frank Amodeo ('90), Shaun Russell ('90), Simon Kemp ('90), Jim Cormie ('90), Shane Maddigan ('91), Joe Walsh ('91), Michael McDonald ('91) and Mark Kennett ('90).

After leaving school Matt ventured into the Publican life and worked closely under the guidance of his cousin Tony Franzon ('79) and The Franzon family at The Bath Hotel, the Cremorne, Hyde Park, the Grange Hotel and Queens Head. In his early years the Kelly family lived and worked at the Hilton Hotel, the publican game is definitely in his blood.

He has two children, Mackenna and Hudson, with wife Tanille, daughter of OS Frank Ali ('71).

In October 2013 Matt purchased the Hotel Elliot with Australian cricketer Shaun Tait.

In 2016 the Hotel Elliot was proud to have won the AHA | SA Hotel Industry Awards for Excellence for 'Bistro Casual Dining - Country'.



"It's not just an award for The Hotel Elliot but we see it as great recognition for the Fleurieu and our local producers, and one that will help to bring more visitors to our beautiful region," said Matthew.

Kelly and Tait have ensured the hotel's success by delivering exceptional customer service, quality food with a spotlight on regional produce such as locally caught seafood, and an extensive drinks list showcasing some of the best local and South Australian producers.

Congratulations to Matt Kelly and the Hotel Elliot on this great achievement.



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IN MEMORIAM

Leo Ryan

5/7/1943 - 22/11/2016

Leo was born in Geelong 5/7/1943 and passed away at home on 22/11/2016 surrounded by his family. He was educated by the Christian Brothers along with his two brothers at St Joseph's College Newtown, Geelong for 8 years.

When Leo and Doreen moved to Adelaide in 1982 he was very keen to have sons Peter and Sean educated at Rostrevor College. Their eldest son Peter was Head Prefect in 1984 and Sean was Deputy of the Prefect Body in 1985.

Leo was also the President of the Parents' & Friends' committee in 1985. He thoroughly enjoyed his association with the College and the Brothers and still kept in contact with some of the Brothers that taught him in Geelong.

Leo was a wonderful man. Lovingly devoted to Doreen and to their children, Peter, Sean and Katrina, their grandchildren and to their extended families.

A close friend, Jim Foran, who delivered his eulogy said: "I think I would best describe Leo as a sort of social philanthropist. He wasn't financially wealthy but he was

rich in positive qualities. He was loving, friendly, compassionate, generous, warm, hospitable, considerate, supportive, charitable and absolutely trustworthy. Like a good philanthropist, he dispersed these assets abundantly and all of us have been beneficiaries multiple times.

"He dispersed them also as a volunteer. For example with the Hesus Community which he often spoke about. A unique place in Magill run by the Sisters of Mercy which provides a healing environment to people with addictive and mental ailments.

"And over the years he combined those attributes with his business knowledge to provide leadership in various community organisations. The YCW and its Co-operative Society in Melbourne (director), various School and Parish councils, Rostrevor College P&F (President), The Carbine Club (founding member) are a few that come to mind.

"Leo was passionate too. Doreen and the kids of course and his wonderful grandchildren, his Catholic faith; Geelong Cats and red wine."



Jim Foran fondly recalls: "I first met Leo in 1972 when we were work colleagues at Murray Goulburn, a Dairy Farmers Co-operative, based in Victoria. Leo, then only 29 was Merchandise Manager for their 20 or so trading stores located throughout Victoria. In 1980 he would become General Manager of the Trading subsidiary before being lured to Adelaide by Harris Scarfe in 1982.

"I recall an expression I first heard long ago: 'As you live, so shall you die'. Leo set his suffering aside, offering up for all asbestos victims. He was loving, inspiring and selfless in his living."

Richard (Tony) Mitchell ('63)

4/1/1945 - 22/3/2016

Tony arrived at Rostrevor College as a boarder from Broken Hill in his first year of high school and was a proud member of the class of '63.

He was an exceptional footballer, and just as talented an athlete. Straight from the Under 14s football team he made his way into the 1st XVIII and spent the next four years representing the college at the highest level. In his final two years of school, 1962 and 1963, he was vice-captain of the team and won the coveted Margitich medal best and fairest award. His record on the athletics track was also an enviable one.

Tony was not only a sportsman – he was a scholar, and a popular and well respected student. He was appointed a Prefect in Leaving and became Head Prefect in Leaving Honours acting as a role model for younger students and a leader of the college. For all these reasons he received the ultimate recognition being awarded the Dr Jim Rice Prize for leadership, study and sport.

But for him, perhaps his proudest achievement was the lifelong friendships he forged in his time at Rostrevor – Mark Minarelli, Peter May, Brian Baillie and Michael Murphy (dec.) to name just a few.

After school he went on to study mineral processing at the University of NSW, setting him on the path for a long and successful career in the mining industry across Australia and overseas.

His first role took him back to Broken Hill where he spent 20 years with AM&S, a wholly-owned subsidiary of CRA responsible for the operations of The Zinc Corporation and New Broken Hill consolidate mines (now known as Pasmenco Mining).

In 1968 he married Helen and together they had two children, Mark in 1971 and Asher in 1972. Tony later became the much-loved Pop of four grandchildren, Ali, Brianna, Cameron and Oscar.



The family spent time in Cobar, Mt Isa, South Africa and the mid-west of Western Australia, before Tony and Helen settled in Perth in late 1993.

Tony's passing on 22 March 2016 came after nearly a decade of fighting to overcome ongoing and multiple complications from brain surgery. He is sorely missed and remembered every day by his family and friends.

Kevin Nangle

13/11/1923 - 17/10/2016

Dear Brothers,

It is with sadness that I notify you of the death of our loving Brother, Kevin Nangle, who passed from this life around 7pm on Monday 17 October at Villa Maria Nursing Home, Bundoora, Victoria, aged 92 years.

Kevin has been living at Villa Maria for 8 years as the organization was responsible for the welfare of handicapped children and adults and he worked for them on a voluntarily basis for 20 years after retiring from the classroom.

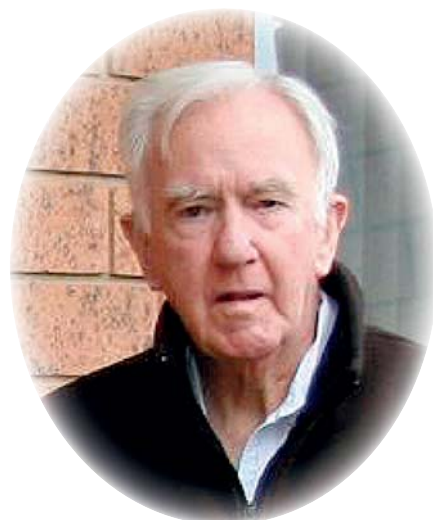
Kevin has become a well known figure in the life of the Villa Maria Nursing Home and has been well supported by the staff there. His brother, Paul, who lives nearby at Thomastown, has also been a great support to him with daily visits. Grace Kelly and Sister Goretta have also been crucial in his care.

Kevin Nangle was born in Thornbury, Victoria, on 13th November 1923. His parents were George Thomas Nangle and Ellen O'Keefe and he was the first of 5 children: Kevin, Joan, George, Paul and Peter. He is survived by his brothers Paul, who is also a Christian Brother,

and Peter. After his primary education at St Mary's Thornbury he was enrolled at Parade College, then in East Melbourne. In 1939 he answered the call to be a Brother and came to St Enda's in Strathfield and finished his training in 1942.

The first 13 years of his teaching life were spent over in the West in communities around Perth including Leederville and Mount Henry. On his gradual shift eastwards he taught at Rostrevor for 2 years before heading for Victoria for the remainder of his life except for 6 years as Superior/Headmaster of Austin's Ferry in Tasmania. Of his Victorian experience he worked for 16 years at St Kevin's living at both Toorak and Heyington. He was also Superior/Headmaster at Clifton Hill for 6 years and taught at Warrnambool and Pascoe Vale.

Kevin had many interests in life including lawn bowls which he pursued as a member of the Bundoora Club until recently. During his teaching life he coached athletics and was heavily involved in the cadets at Aquinas, Rostrevor and St Kevin's where he rose to the rank of Major. For his 25 years in cadets he



was twice decorated. In retirement gardening was one of his activities.

Kevin will be sadly missed by his family, the residents of Villa Maria and the Brothers.

Kevin's Vigil ceremony was held at Treacy Centre, Parkville, at 7:30pm on Thursday 20th October and the Requiem Mass was at St Damian's Church, Bundoora on Friday 21st October. He was buried at Christian Brothers' Cemetery at Parade College.

Br John Hagan
Cluster Leader, Oceania Province

Michael Beltrame ('81)

23/3/1965 - 8/8/2016

Michael Beltrame was born in Adelaide on 23rd March 1965; he commenced his schooling at St Francis of Assisi School, Newton and, in 1975, he joined Rostrevor College in Grade 6. He remained there until 1981 when, during Year 12, he started as an apprentice chef at the Waterfall Gully Restaurant. He won the State Apprentice of the Year award for three consecutive years and after graduating from Regency College he was offered a position in an Australian-owned restaurant in Los Angeles where he remained for two years.

After returning to Australia he worked in many places and became an Executive Chef at the Adelaide Festival Centre in 1993. From there, Michael went to work in hotels in Melbourne, Brisbane, Gold Coast, Alice Springs and Cairns. In 2003 he purchased a house in Merrijig Victoria (near Mt Buller) and commenced working in a restaurant in the ski

fields. Next he worked for three years in the Melbourne Business School in Carlton.

In 2010 he took out a lease on a restaurant in Merrijig where he specialised in making pasta dishes using machines brought out from Italy. He returned to his home in Adelaide in 2015 to be with his ageing parents. He died suddenly on 8th August 2016. He was the brother of John, Peter and Anthony, all of whom graduated from Rostrevor College and was the son of Gino and Maria Beltrame.



CORRECTION

Rostrevor College sincerely apologises to the families of Michael Beltrame and Richard (Tony) Mitchell for the incorrect details provided in the November 2016 In Memoriam section of the Rostrevor Magazine.

The information has been reprinted to provide comfort to the families and we thank them for their patience and understanding at this time.

IN MEMORIAM

Brian McClory

29/1/1937 - 4/1/2016

My colleague, Brian McClory, was a quiet person; caring, generous, gentlemanly. He was totally dedicated to Rostrevor and the Christian Brothers. In fact, even after his retirement he continued to do the accounting for the Rostrevor Brothers' Community for many years.

Brian loved social occasions and invariably stood or sat quietly enjoying the noise and frivolities going on around him, ensuring that everyone nearby did not lack for a drink or the food on offer. He had a lovely sense of humour and we often shared jokes together. His favourite tippie was red wine but he always ensured a bottle of bubbly was on offer for the women in the group. If one had the misfortune to be hospitalised or absent from work for an extended time he would, at some stage, appear with his wife, Rhoda, bearing flowers or chocolates and the inevitable bubbly.

Brian was the College Bursar when I arrived at Rostrevor as Headmaster in 1992. At the time Roger Orchard was the Chairman of the Board and himself a well-respected CPA with his own accounting practice. I well remember Roger saying of Brian that "you couldn't get a steadier or more solid practitioner". I knew from the outset I was fortunate to have Brian as the College Bursar.

During the following years that proved to be a very accurate recommendation and I came to rely on Brian's expertise in finances and his methodical, meticulous work.

Brian was always prepared. He seemed to anticipate my questions and would have thorough answers ready. On the few occasions when I asked something to which he couldn't respond immediately, his reaction was always calm and invariably 'yes well now I suppose I will have to think about that for a little'. And so he would and eventually the response would come checked and rechecked I was sure, so that I need not have any doubt it was accurate.

Brian was always the gentleman. I suspect that he found overseeing the staff of the accounts

He was a Cricket and Australian Rules Football devotee. He followed West Adelaide in the SANFL and was a dedicated supporter of the Crows. On a Monday during the season we always had a great conversation about the previous weekend's games and had an enjoyable rivalry, especially after Showdowns. Equally, if not more so, he loved Cricket, especially the Ashes series. We were both members of Adelaide Oval and every Test or One Day Game we would catch up with our spouses for a chat, often a drink together and occasionally lunch. His knowledge of football and cricket and his recall of previous games was amazing.

Brian is survived by his wife, Rhoda, his children Chris and Ken and their families, including six grandchildren.

Merle Biggs

Headmaster's Personal Assistant at the time

office a less enjoyable task than working with his figures and calculations, but he was kind, patient and understanding and always tried to see the best in people.

Brian was a very loyal member of staff and he strongly supported Rostrevor College activities by his presence and enthusiasm.

Brian also served the finance committee of the Board and it was in working with these board members that his skills and capabilities were most evident. These peers of finance and accounting respected him, his work and his judgement and so he made a significant contribution to the success of their work.

It's always the people that make any organisation or endeavour great. Brian served Rostrevor well in the stewardship of its resources and his personal and professional contribution certainly added to the greatness of the College during his time - for which he will always have my gratitude.

Br Dean McGlaughlin

Former Headmaster



WEDDINGS



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17 December 2016

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31 December 2016

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14 January 2017



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50 Year Reunion

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40 Year Reunion

Saturday 04 November

Venue: National Wine Centre

Further details to come

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Friday, 05 May 9.00 Mass | 12.00 Lunch

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Cost: \$65/person | 3 course meal

RSVP: Friday 28 April 2017

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Business Lunch

Friday 16 June, 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm. Please arrive at 12 noon for a 12:30 pm start and enjoy a shared entrée, main course, beer and wine included.

Venue: Borsa Pasta Cucina Shop 1, Plaza Level 25 Grenfell St, Adelaide

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