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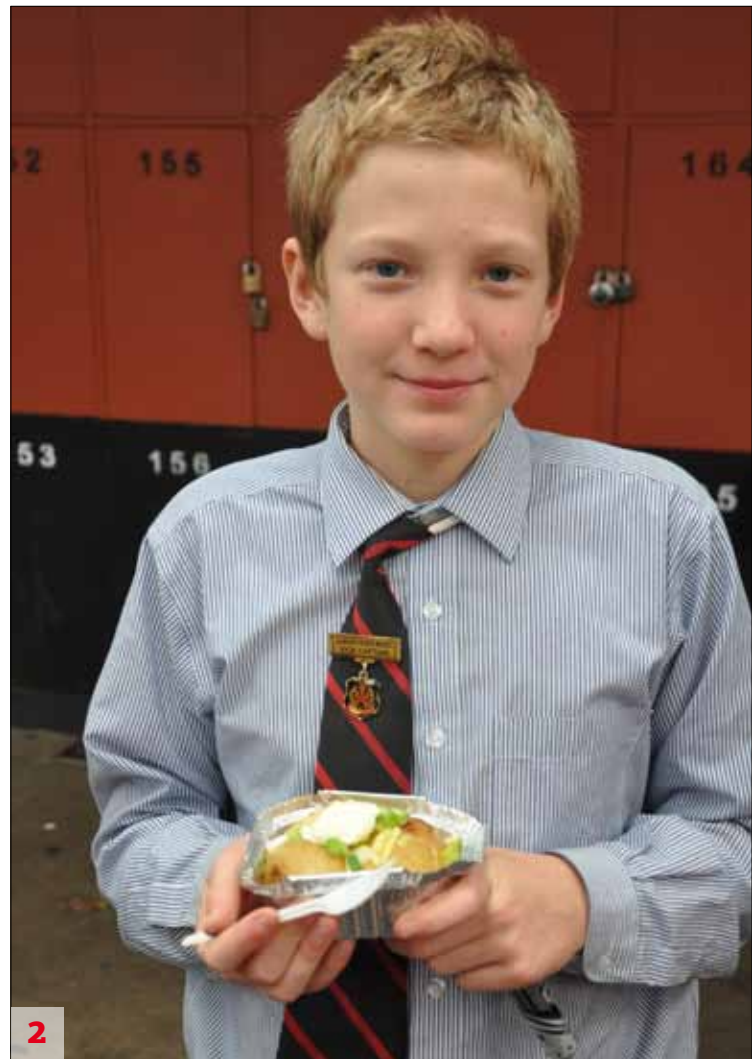
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FROM THE PRINCIPAL

The Rostrevor Difference

Making a difference comes in many forms. Sometimes it means taking risks. One feature of the Rostrevor difference is that we are prepared to take risks on issues that matter.

In late June Rostrevor College celebrated World Refugee Day in dramatic fashion. I was very proud of the advocacy work that emerged in raising awareness about the plight of refugees and asylum seekers. Mr Joel Phillips and his Pastoral Care Group served hot potatoes for lunch and invited students to engage in dialogue about the 'Hot Potato' issue of asylum seekers.

On the same day, two of our Year 12 students, Tom Brown and Henry Sims launched the 'Not in OUR Name' video taking a stance against the mandatory detention of children. This came from their personal experience of meeting face to face with asylum seekers both in community detention and at a local Mandatory Detention Centre.

To view Tom and Henry's video visit the following link: www.youtube.com/watch?v=Shz2hYEXPuc

Tom and Henry's work attracted media attention and was featured on the ABC 7.30 Report in South Australia. If you missed the ABC TV 7.30 Report, visit: www.abc.net.au/news/2014-07-11/students-campaign-for-compassion-in-asylum-seeker/5591580

Both activities were inspired by the strong stance taken by the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference which released a statement on the 8th May, calling for Australia to rethink its approach and find a more humanitarian and compassionate response to the asylum seeker issue.

Charity is important because it addresses the immediate needs of people in crisis.

Advocacy gets to the cause of the issue and tries to change the conditions that lead to the problems. It is a much riskier task to stand in solidarity with those at the margins and challenge popular beliefs and conventions.

The South American Archbishop and liberation theologian Dom Helder Camara said 'when I feed the poor they call me a saint. When I ask why are they poor, they call me a communist'.

Standing up for human rights means taking risks. It is good to see the leadership of the Australian Catholic Bishops on this issue and the risk they were prepared to take. Like Rostrevor, they view this matter as a moral issue, not a political issue.

Young people are exposed to the news every day and should not have their voices excluded if they feel passionate about a particular issue, particular when it aligns to the values outlined by our Church leaders. On this particular issue they have found their voice and are expressing loudly and clearly.

As Principal of a Catholic School in the Edmund Rice Tradition, I am proud of our community for taking such a risk in order to voice a principled stance. Being 'Men for Others' sometimes means having the courage to fly in the face of popular opinion and be inspired by, as Brother Philip Pinto describes it, the 'scandalous message of the Gospel'.

To me, that is the Rostrevor difference.

God Bless

Simon Dash

Principal



1. Students participating in Hot Potato Day.
2. Tommas Tunno (Year 6) enjoying his hot potato on Hot Potato Day
3. Still shot from the Not in OUR Name Campaign, with Tom Brown and Henry Sims, centre.

BUILDING UPDATE

Master Plan Refurbishments



It is an exciting time for the College as we seek to ensure that our facilities provide the best possible environment for learning in a 21st century context.

Please note that these are concept drawings and that the final outcome including colours and furnishings may differ from those depicted here

With the generous support of the Rostrevor College Foundation, we have commenced work on Stage 1 of the Master Plan with an estimated cost of \$4 million. This is the largest refurbishment project the College has undertaken and will breathe life into some of our older facilities. Given the scope of the project, it is anticipated that development will be finalised by the end of Term 1, 2015.

The scope of Stage 1 of the Master Building Plan fundamentally is a refurbishment of buildings that have not been attended to for many years and are desperately in need of renewal. In formulating this renewal, the opportunity was taken to re-think the use of these facilities in line with the College's Strategic Directions.

The refurbishment of the Rice Building including the relocation of the Junior and Senior Libraries into one Reception to Year 12 Library (Collaborative Learning Hub). The College has adopted an approach of presenting a seamless R to 12 education that avoids replicating resources which is reflected in this project. Additionally, the nature of libraries has changed dramatically and will continue to change. Increasingly they are less focused on physical books and more focused on

being utilized as collaborative learning spaces. The Rice Building also contains our Art Rooms which are in need of updating. The Classrooms in Rice would also be enhanced by the replacement of windows throughout.

The Mogg Building is another facility that has not been upgraded or refurbished for decades in any significant way. We will refurbish the four existing Classrooms upstairs and convert the downstairs area (currently occupied by Inclusive Education) into two large Classrooms.

The College has restructured its Equity Services and established an Equity Council to co-ordinate the excellent work that is undertaken by the Inclusive Education Department, Indigenous Support Services, Career and VET pathways, Counsellors, and the Heads of House. Currently, staff operate in pockets located across the campus. Our plan is to bring all of these services together in the refurbishment of the old Senior Years Library by converting it into an Equity Hub. It is designed so that students are welcomed into a 'one-stop shop' and the proximity of staff will further enhance communication and responsiveness to students' needs.





The creation of the Equity Hub and movement of staff out of the existing Skills Centre, will enable the refurbishment of the Skills Centre from its current layout of one GLA and one breakout space into three Classrooms.

Finally, the creation of the R to 12 Library, enables the refurbishment of the existing Junior Years Library into 2 state-of-the-art Classrooms. These spaces would be targeted for the use of the Reception and Year 1 classes.

It is anticipated that such a major project would refresh superseded facilities, promote our commitment to inclusivity through the creation of the Equity Hub, promote our commitment to a Reception to Year 12 seamless philosophy through the creation of the R to 12 Library (Collaborative Learning Space) and provide a major face-lift with development of contemporary facilities.

It is an exciting time for the College as we seek to ensure that our facilities provide the best possible environment for learning in a 21st century context.

Simon Dash
Principal



BOARD UPDATE

Chairman Of The Board



Am I proud of Rostrevor College? Unreservedly my answer is a resounding YES.

2014 has been a year of stabilisation and consolidation for the College. We are pleased to see renewed interest by prospective parents in obtaining a Rostrevor education for their boys and accordingly our enrolment numbers are again increasing. We know that issues facing Rostrevor are also being faced by many other schools. As a Board we are cognisant of this and it is a topic constantly on our minds. There are many reasons why parents choose a school for their children some of those reasons we have no control over, but others we do. The focus of the college over recent years has been a three pronged strategy –

1. To improve our academic results.
2. To improve the quality of the teaching and learning environment.
3. To increase the engagement from families and our broader community.

These areas were identified as areas in which we had not performed to the standards which the Rostrevor community ought to expect.

Since 2010 our Year 12 academic results (ATAR) have steadily increased year on year. Improving 66% over that period. We have managed to revamp our College finances by reviewing everything we do to ensure any financial leakage is stopped, all the while being sensitive to fees and ensuring only modest fee increases have occurred.

An extensive review of teaching resources over recent years has meant far more accountability on the part of our educators is now in place. The fine teaching staff that call Rostrevor home in 2014 are truly committed to our boys and the high expectations set by the College are clearly understood by all.

My message to all parents and the broader community is be proud of what Rostrevor represents. We have all invested extensively financially, physically and emotionally. Each year as parents you choose to pay fees and continue to involve your boys in the unique adventure that is Rostrevor College. Our

College is not and never will be a child minding service. As parents we need to be understanding of our boys' needs and be willing to work with the College to assist in the delivery of those outcomes. We demand our teachers perform and uphold a code of conduct. We expect the same of our boys but what about us as parents? Why should we not live up to a code of conduct which sets out what is and is not acceptable behaviour and attitude for what is in my view, a privilege to be part of the Rostrevor College community?

We all know the rules coming in, the standards that are expected, from dress and grooming to what is acceptable and not acceptable on the sporting field both as participants and spectators. The time is now for us as a College community, the Rostrevor College community, to stand up and declare we are proud to be members of that community.

I make no apologies for wanting to deliver a strong message we should always be looking to lift our standards and ultimately the outcomes for our boys. If you have something that you are unhappy about then the place to direct those discussions is with the leadership of the college. I encourage you to get involved and have a go just like those parents and teachers who, year after year, put in so much and always volunteer.

The Board was strengthened this year with the addition of **John Kain**, corporate and commercial lawyer, **Andrew Killey**, founder of KWP a well established leading advertising agency and more recently **Michael Hewitson** who was the former head of Trinity College and a lifelong educator of note. In addition to those above **Bob Holland**, **Peter Clemente**, **Michael Olech**, **Paul DiIulio**, **Antoinette Tatarelli**, **Nick Kervin** and **Tania McGregor** continue to give of their time and expertise to help steer the college to a continued successful future. Our Principal, **Simon Dash**, sits on the Board as does **Jan Hurley** who is Business Manager for the College and **Stefanie Caruana** as minute taker. I want to sincerely thank all of them for their efforts.



Rostrevor College was awarded a UNESCO award for their Indigenous Program

This year has also seen the relationship between the College Board and the Foundation Board strengthened by working together to achieve a positive outcome for the College. Discussions were upfront and frank but always professional through the stewardship of the Foundation Chair, **Tony Franzon**. The Foundation has made a generous gift to the College to help with Stage 1 of the Master Building Plan which will see significant redevelopment and upgrade of the Rice buildings which face the bungalow oval.

The Board also established a new committee called "Rostrevor College Rostrevor Community" (RCRC) which has engaged with key stakeholders, particularly our old collegian groups. Our main aim is to make sure that these groups who hold much of our history through old collegians still feel a part of the broader college community. The response from the groups has been very positive and we thank them for their involvement with the College.

"A new Early Learning Centre! Much has gone into the planning..."

A new Early Learning Centre! Much has gone into the planning and we are working with a well-established South Australian based ELC provider to ensure a mutually beneficial service for both the Rostrevor and ELC communities. To be built on Kintyre Rd across from the Junior Years entrance, this exciting development should see ground being broken before the end of 2014 with an expected open for business date at the commencement of 2016.

Finally to our students, former students and families. Thank you for choosing Rostrevor College as you go out into the larger community you will be armed with the life skills you gained in the classroom, on the oval and at home. You are our best advertisement. Be proud of your College and in the Edmund Rice tradition be men for others .

Red and black is in our blood.

Claudio Galloni ('83)
Chairman of the Board



First X1 Soccer won the Queensland School boy competition



Rostrevor College SSSSA cycling tour overall champions



Rostrevor created history by winning the Championship Pennant for the boys section back to back at the Catholic Schools Athletics Carnival.

HIGHLIGHTS

JUNIOR YEARS

Science and Exploration



With the incredible support of the Science Faculty and committed Junior Years Staff, science is exploding at Rostrevor College.

Boys from Reception – Year 6 each week are engaged in hands on learning in the Br Dean McLaughlin Science Centre that has research and practical elements. All classes are aligned with the Australian Curriculum Achievement Standards for Science which indicate the quality of learning students should typically demonstrate at particular points of their schooling. Our significant advantage, however, is the marvellous facility we have in which to engage our learning.

All of our classes work on 'big idea' topics such as; Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology and Weather. Learning in the Reception classes has been based recently on the biology of animals and plants with the boys learning, among other things, that a white flower will change colour if it has blue water to drink! Some of the other exciting things that the Junior Years students have been learning includes making 'mushroom prints' to discover the shapes and design of the mushroom and they will also investigate the pine cone! Boys in Year 2 have been studying the weather by making their own clouds and attempting to 'catch' some wind. Perhaps the highlight might come from Year 6 boys who in studying earth science used a Ferrero Rocher to understand the earth's core, eating them at the end of course. Year 4 boys might well say that making their own volcano beats a mouthful of chocolate, but I'll leave that to them to decide!

Our intended outcomes from all of this tremendous activity are to promote hands on learning for our boys by making sense of our world in a well-resourced learning environment. By engaging in such learning our boys can see at their fingertips the connection to the theory of science and they can develop their own investigation techniques and satisfy their curiosity about 'how stuff works'. The obvious flow on effect occurs when our boys enter middle schooling having a strong grasp of lab etiquette, scientific processes and inquiry based procedures.

Geoff Aufderheide ('86)

Director of Junior Campus



SOCIAL JUSTICE

Men for Others

Social Justice is an integral part of life at Rostrevor College, building men for others. This year has demonstrated outstanding leadership and dedication from our students in this area.

The student body has taken on a large array of initiatives including the Not in Our Name Project, Hands up for Refugees and extensive fundraising efforts to both create awareness and support a variety of social issues and charities.

In the Junior Years, House Leaders and members of the Junior Campus Social Justice Committee sought out support for Edmund Rice Camps SA by holding a raffle. First prize of the raffle was a Port Power Guernsey, signed by old collegians Jack Hombsch ('10) and Tom Jonas ('08).

In the Middle and Senior Years many House events have been run to create support and awareness for their respective charities such as, Webb House participation in the Walk-a-Mile event for the Hutt Street Centre, Egan House Sleep Out for St Vincent De Pauls, O'Brien House Krispy Kreme Drive for Christian Brothers, Papua New Guinea and many more.

The Social Justice Fair run by Year 11 students as part of their Religious Education Course was another great example of the wonderfully holistic education our boys receive and willingly engage in. As its stalls were set up to highlight issues such as land mines, disabilities, poor working conditions, water sanitation issues, homelessness and HIV/AIDS.

It is clear that we are creating great 'Men for Others', particularly when the students begin guiding these initiatives to make a difference in the world around them.

1. *Michael Greenwood participating in the Science Week demonstrations*
2. *Alex Pertl and Jack Dundon*
3. *Webb House participants in the Walk-a-Mile for the Hutt St Centre*
4. *Egan House Sleep out*
5. *Hands up for Refugees*



HANDS UP FOR REFUGEES

On Friday 12th September, initiated by the Prefect Body, the whole campus engaged in an activity to highlight the predicament many refugees face in Australia as well as supporting those in our College community who now call Australia home because they have suffered (or feared) persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or because they are a member of a persecuted social category of persons or fleeing a war.

IMMERSION TRIPS

Sri Lanka Cricket Tour



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For fourteen days over the Term One holiday period, members of the Rostrevor College 1st XI Cricket squad ventured to Sri Lanka on its bi-annual cricket tour.

This was the first time that a Rostrevor side had embarked on a cricket tour to the sub-continent. Conditions were vastly different to what we have experienced at home, with heat and extreme humidity making our task much more difficult. Importantly, each player has returned a better player, especially of spin bowling and also richer for the cultural experiences shared over the fortnight.



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Fifteen boys and three staff were involved in the tour that saw us play games in picturesque Kandy, the capital of Colombo and memorably, the historic test ground of Galle. Prior to the tour, significant fundraising was undertaken and as a result, we were able to donate vast quantities of new and used cricket gear to Tsunami orphan children during our visit to Galle. This was definitely a highlight of the tour for all of the boys involved.

Other memorable highlights included visiting a tea plantation, spending time sampling natural remedies in a herb and spice garden and a favourite part of the trip was definitely the opportunity to ride elephants in the town of Pinnawala.



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It was an unbelievable experience and one which we hope to run again in 2016.

Bill Trewartha
1st XI Cricket Coach



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1. Lochlan Roberts celebrates one of his three wickets v Leighton International School.
2. The tour party at The Cricket Shop in Colombo purchasing equipment to donate to Devapathiraja College
3. The staff and students of Rostrevor College present the principal and students of Devapathiraja College with donations of new and pre-loved cricket gear at Galle international Stadium.
4. Izaak Boylan and Callum Cook riding an elephant at Pinawalla Elephant Orphanage.



Kokoda 2014

The 2014 Kokoda Trek started with a 3am wake up and then 12 hours of travelling until we arrived at the Gateway Hotel at 5pm. Although the first day was easy going, the trip had only just begun.

After flying from Port Moresby to Kokoda Village, we took our first steps on the revered and exalted Kokoda Track. The seven hour hike eased us into the mountain terrain and allowed us to become accustomed to the Papuan heat and humidity. Then it rained. Our first day left us saturated, water logged and soaked. It had seemed that Mr Vickery had forgotten to tell us that part of the trek would be completed underwater. From the first day onward we had rain every day. While the majority of it was a light mist, it was always enough to keep the track covered in ankle deep mud.

Our second day of hiking was a less intense five and a half hour walking day. We rose at 4am in order to reach Isurava Memorial for a dawn service. At first we stumbled through as we adjusted to the darkness of the wilderness and the sparse spotlight provided by our head torches. The sight of the blue and white spots created by our torches lining the mountain side was a truly surreal sight.

The dawn service at Isurava was, for me, the first time I had ever truly felt affected by the actions of our ancestors who fought the Japanese on the Kokoda track. During the service, the names of the fallen were read out and we sang the national anthem. Our porters responded singing the Papuan national anthem. Their harmonious symphony was uncanny and we all felt embarrassed about our attempts at singing.

The short walk between Isurava and Alola was reasonably easy going and we arrived in Alola full of energy. After setting our tents and hanging out our clothing, which was still dripping wet from the torrential downpour we suffered the day before, we headed FOR Alola Elementary School. The small two roomed building which served as the school shocked me at first. The windows had no glass in them, there were gaps between the floorboards, and they even still use blackboards. However, the poor conditions were not representative of the students who attended the school. These kids, ranging from as young as 2 years old to 9 year olds, had uncontrollable smiles, a friendly attitude, and motivation to learn that would outclass any first world college. They were thrilled with the stationary packs and sports equipment which we had brought from Rostrevor with the money donated by the Houses.

We spent hours having fun with the children, colouring in pictures and playing games including duck-duck-goose and tunnel ball. Tom Kenny did a wonderful job of coordinating the games and ensuring that no child missed out on any fun. Before we left to return to our campsite, the students and their teachers sang us songs of thanks, and we all did the Hockey Pokey. Although we gave much to the kids at the Alola School, we took a lot more away from the experience.

The rest of the track was filled with great memories which I will cherish for the rest of my life, such as the stretcher carry and motivational chants while walking in the rain. However, the faces of the children who we met at Alola will be remembered most of all.

Walking the Kokoda track was a life changing experience, which would not have been possible if not for the tireless efforts of Mr Vickery and Mr Simpson.

Henry Sims

Year 12



MUSIC



1. Hamish Tynan performing with the Senior Band
2. The Senior Band, The Senior Jazz, The Intermediate Band and the Senior Vocal Ensemble.

Rostrevor College has a strong music program which has been highlighted on several different occasions this year. Our recent Music Night was a wonderful showcase of ensembles, talent and dedicated hard work that sees students and staff work tirelessly in preparation for the evening. Though it is when competing in interschool competitions such as Generations in Jazz and the Balaklava Eisteddfod that the true level of Rostrevors' music department's talent is evident.

Generations in Jazz

In May, four of our music ensembles competed as part of the Generations in Jazz National Band Competition in Mt Gambier. It is the biggest school band and vocal competition in Australia. 3200 students from every state in Australia travelled to Mt Gambier for the weekend to participate in 5 band divisions and 3 vocal divisions. This year Rostrevor had their Senior Band in Division 1, Senior Jazz Band in Division 3, our Intermediate Band in Division 5 and Senior Vocal Group in Division 2.

With 4 of our musicians receiving special individual acknowledgements, given to the top 20 best individual players as chosen by James Morrison, it was a very successful weekend. **Matthew Bailey, Tait Reid and Vincent Barbaro** were recognised for their outstanding contribution to the ensembles and selected in the Division 1 Superband. **Michael Marino** was recognised for his individual drumming and selected as a future finalist, the second time he has been recognised in this category.

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

Balaklava Eisteddfod

During August Rostrevor competed in the Balaklava Eisteddfod for its fifth year. The Senior Rock band has placed every year it has entered and this year was no exception. Taking out second place its members **Michael Marino, Jarred Grimm, Steven Oh, Alex Johnson,** and band leader, **Lewis Tito** have only been playing together this year and have combined exceptionally well.

The Senior Vocal Group performed a stirring rendition of Sounds of Silence and an Acapella version of Tuxedo Junction scoring an amazing 90 out of 100, placing them first in the Vocal Ensemble category. They were also awarded the Vocal Ensemble Champion Award and were invited to perform at the Gala Concert held in Balaklava on the Sunday where they received the memorial shield.

Congratulations to all the Vocal members **Stefan Lanzoni, Luca Mazzeo, Anthony Calabrese, Sebastian Votino, Adam Gentilcore, Lazaras Panayiotou, Sebastian Altamura, Gareth Surian, Marcus Rosella, Lewis Tito, Vincent Barbaro, Alex Johnson, Matthew Bailey** and vocal leader **Dante Bruno**.

Peter Waterman
Director of Arts

ART IN THE STREET

Luke Turner



Luke Turner, currently studying Visual Arts as part of his Stage 1 course at Rostrevor College, has been making a name for himself in recent months as an emerging artist in Adelaide's Street Art circuit.

Luke's artworks range from social and political commentaries, as seen in his portrait of fellow indigenous student Mikey Coombes (Year 11) for Café Argo - Norwood, through to explorations of the whimsical via his bird motif on public spaces.

The eclectic and diverse style, composition, and location of his works are influenced by prominent local artist Peter Drew, renowned U.K. artist Banksy, and the Aerosol - Street Art movement. This diversity engages a variety of audiences as Luke's art seeks to beautify and bring vitality to otherwise drab utilitarian objects and spaces. This has led to Luke being commissioned to produce public pieces for Campbelltown and Burnside Council, Argo Café - Norwood, and other local businesses, as well as the opportunity to enter the 'King of Canvas' competition.

This year Luke's was invited by YAC (Youth Advisory Committee) to create a range of works, including temporary installation pieces for the local 'Imagination Nation' festival, and public murals as part of the SALA (South Australian Living Artists) Festival.

Luke Salini

Visual Arts Coordinator



BOARDERS UPDATE



1. Year 12 Boarders
2. Mitchell Gum from Nunjikompta, on the West Coast, reaches high to score against the Loreto Girls.
3. L to R, Andrew Smulders, Lachlan Jaeschke (seated) and Kevin Gallagher (staff member) looking forward to their pizzas on Italian Night outside under the pergola.

So much has been packed into the last few terms so far and with the end of the school football season, we are having to think of new ways to entertain the residents, especially the younger ones.

At the beginning of Term 3, our Year 12 leaders met with their counterparts at Loreto and planned a number of shared recreational activities. The first of these was a visit by our boys to Loreto on Sunday night, 17th August. Boarders from both Colleges met up at St Ignatius Church, Norwood for Mass at 5.00pm and then walked back to Loreto for a shared dinner and a friendly Netball competition. The boys of course, lacked any sort of finesse and tried to bulldoze their way past the girls but their female guile won the day and skill and fitness won out on the night. When it was time to go back to Rostrevor, the boys all agreed that they had had a great time and were clamouring to do it all again soon.

Many of our boys have also played football for local clubs on the weekend and, now that the school season is over, they are playing the end of that season as well. Some of the clubs which boys have played for this year include Payneham Norwood United, Athelstone and Walkerville. As well as football we have had **Sam Bail** (Port Lincoln) and **Adam Feder** (Kaniva) play Hockey on a Friday evening for the Adelaide Hockey Club. **Izaac Boylan** (Wudinna), our Head Boarder and

Patrick Page have kept up their devotion to Cricket, training regularly in winter. Izaac has been rewarded with a spot in the Australian Under 19 Cricket Squad to tour Sri Lanka next month. We are all extremely proud of Izaac and all our boys who strive so hard to be the best they can be in all their endeavours, both sporting and academic.

A group of our younger boys play for Payneham Norwood United Football Club, with some of their supporters. These boys played most of their games on Sunday afternoons with the occasional game on Friday evenings. You can see from the look on their faces how much they enjoy playing footy.

There are so many things about which to write but I want to close with a word about our Chef, Dieter Georg. Dieter, who works for Catecare, is always striving to keep our boys gastronomically satisfied. One night in Term 3, he hired a wood-oven pizza oven and the boys were treated to wood-oven pizzas as part of their Italian theme night. If there are any certainties in life, you can put money on the fact that the boys loved this. Thanks to Dieter and his staff and Catecare for coming up with new, inventive ways of keeping the boys happy!

Peter Oswald
Director of Boarding

PARENTS & FRIENDS

Ladies Spring Fashion Parade

On Friday 5th September Rostrevor College held its first Ladies Spring Fashion Parade. This was a spectacular event and a great opportunity to do something just for the women in the Rostrevor community.

Featuring many local boutiques such as Love Affair, Betassled, Azalia, Two Frills, Lux Styling, That is Gorgeous and Two Pairs.

Parents and Friends Committee



The Parents and Friends Committee encourage you to get involved and join us at our AGM on 11th November, in the Senior Years staff room at 7.00pm.

All welcome!

P&F CALENDAR

Spring Fair

Saturday 1st November

Father/Male Mentor @ Son

Friday 7th November

ROSTREVOR FOUNDATION

\$2 million reasons to support the Foundation



1. L-R, Claudio Galloni (Chairman of the Board, Tony Franzone (Chair of Foundation Board) and Paul Belton (Deputy Principal - Community Wellbeing)

In 1987, a group of Old Collegians and parents established the Rostrevor College Foundation for the purpose of raising money for capital development at Rostrevor College. This has evolved over the years to also include raising money for scholarships. Today a number of our boys are here because of this generosity and enjoy an education they would not otherwise be able to access.

A few weeks ago, I was privileged to join more than 400 members of our community at the 40th Anniversary celebrations of the ROCA Football Club. As a current parent, old collegian and past player it was a fantastic example of what a Rostrevor education offers – mateship, networks, support, tradition, and many, many stories.

Why do I mention this? They are both a wonderful reminder of why so many of our community chose to get involved, whether on the Parents and Friends committee, as a helper at the Spring Fair, reading in the classrooms, providing work experience or mentoring for our young men, or providing sponsorship or goods in kind. Finally, the ultimate gift is one of philanthropy and we are fortunate at Rostrevor to have many in the past who have played their part in making a gift to the College for works into the future.

Rostrevor has a vision of being a school of excellence, a place where students can achieve their personal best and learn how to become ‘men for others’. We want our boys to have facilities, programs and teaching staff that will equip them for the future. Many of you would be aware that the College Board, the Principal and the Foundation are all working hard towards completion of Stage 1 of the Master Plan. The Master Plan is our vision for the next decade and outlines five stages of development that the College requires to accommodate our students as we approach our centenary year.

So it is with great delight that I am able to announce that the Foundation recently approved a \$2million gift to the College to assist with the completion of a refurbishment of Rice Building including a new Art Centre, redevelopment of Mogg into a two-storey R-12 Resource Centre, the creation of an Equity Services Hub and the addition of up to eight new classrooms across the campus.

As we look forward to celebrating 100 years in 2023 there is much more work to be done and some exciting plans being envisioned – we would encourage you to join your fellow Rostrevor community members on the journey and consider your participation – let’s provide another few million reasons to celebrate into the future.

Tony Franzone
Foundation Chair

Annual Appeal 2014

Thank you for your support of the 2014 Annual Appeal, so far more than 60 donors have made gifts of more than \$45,000. These funds will go towards immediate small building projects within the school, to our Scholarship fund or to improving learning resources for our boys.

It is not too late to make a gift – if you wish to make a contribution just contact the Advancement Office or go to the College website. Annual Appeal isn't about how much you give it's about giving every member in the community the opportunity to support the College to whatever level they can.

We look forward to welcoming all our wonderful donors from this year and last at Thank You drinks to be held later in Term 4.

Leaving a Bequest – Helping Rostrevor Serve

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

The Kelty Society recognises those who have remembered Rostrevor in their will. If you have decided to support Rostrevor College by way of a bequest, we would be grateful if you would advise Sue Giacobbe, Director of Advancement. Such information will be treated in the strictest confidence and does not imply a legal commitment of any kind.



Attention Foundation Members

You are cordially invited to participate in the Annual General Meeting of the Rostrevor College Foundation Incorporated to be held at 6.00pm, Thursday 27th November, 2014 in the Pavilion, Rostrevor College, Glen Stuart Road, Woodforde.

All positions are declared open and vacant. Foundation members are encouraged to attend and nominate for all Board of Management positions.

For more information or to nominate and/or to register your attendance please contact Sue Giacobbe – Director of Advancement on sgiacobbe@rostrevor.sa.edu.au or visit the Rostrevor College website, www.rostrevor.sa.edu.au.

Thank you!

The Foundation Board would like to thank you for your generous and valued contributions.

Please join us immediately after the Annual General Meeting, 7pm, for some drinks and finger food as we take this opportunity to thank all who have supported and generously donated to the College. Even if you are unable to attend the Annual General Meeting we still hope you will join us for this part of the evening.

For catering purposes please RSVP by 4.00pm, Tuesday 25 November, 2014 to Sue Giacobbe on sgiacobbe@rostrevor.sa.edu.au

Thank you

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FROM THE ROCA PRESIDENT



Several years ago, the then College Headmaster invited the Old Collegians (OC) to raise funds for a social justice initiative being pursued by the Christian Brothers in East Africa. Specifically, the funding targeted the improvement of the educational and health outcomes for marginalised Africans.

This project captured my attention as its goals were similar to those of Edmund Rice, our founder, who dedicated his life to addressing the needs of the marginalised in Waterford, Ireland.

Factors outside of our control eg a civil war in Sudan, thwarted the project and the momentum was lost. Nevertheless, the concept of the OC pursuing social justice remained on the agenda.

Rostrevor, was founded in accordance with the Edmund Rice Tradition. This remains a vital aspect of the Rostrevor ethos, of which the ROCA movement is part.

As students you may recall our annual Edmund Rice days, which took on many forms, but with an underlying theme of building relationships, fostering inclusivity and a commitment to help the marginalised.

No doubt these student experiences are influential and carry beyond school. One doesn't need to look very far to note OC's contributions to community initiatives which improve the well-being of the marginalised.

The East Africa initiative raises the question as to whether the Old Collegians could or should undertake a social justice initiative. I firmly believe we should, but I do question the what, how and when.

There are a myriad of opportunities for us to make a difference. We could pursue support for a venture similar to the African initiative. It is understood the Oceania Province of the Edmund Rice Foundation is targeting marginalised groups in the Philippines – could we host this?

Should our efforts be directed towards support and leadership to the marginalised in our local community, such as the disadvantaged, the homeless, the refugees or Indigenous communities?

Or, should we provide financial support for boys who might otherwise not be able to attend Rostrevor? Recently, our Board provided funding to the College to specifically fund scholarships to sons or grandsons of Old Collegians in this situation. As the contribution is small, the Committee wanted to expand this program.

What do you think is the best way forward?

The Old Collegians Board will discuss the social justice concept, plus others, over the next few months as we develop a Strategic Plan for the years leading up to the College centenary in 2023. Ultimately we must remain a key and productive element of the Rostrevor Community.

The annual 10-year reunions are in full swing. These networking events continue to provide an opportunity to renew acquaintances and tell a few 'stories'.

The OC Football Club continued its success with both the A and B sides making it into the Grand Final. Sadly neither side were able to come away with a win on the day.

Ron Green ('60)

President - Rostrevor Old Collegian Association

ROSTREVOR OLD COLLEGIAN

Cricket Club (ROCCC)

To the Class of 2014,

To anyone who is thinking about playing cricket in the summer of 2014/2015, my advice to you is to consider the Rostrevor Old Collegians Cricket Club (ROCCC). My Name is Mitchell Simpson and I graduated in the class of 2012, having played cricket at the college all through my years there.

The start of the 2013/2014 season, I went out to the ROCCC's for a training session. I have honestly not looked back, having played in high-level cricket at the college and Sturt District Cricket Club.

The environment at the Old Collegians is suited for players of any skill level, whether it new players to the game, or seasoned cricketers. The environment out at this club is like nothing I have ever experienced before. The ability of coaches, management and players to get a along together like best mates and yet still be wanting to improve each others game is unique compared to other cricket clubs I have played at. From having known virtually no-one going into a brand new season with this club, within 2 weeks I felt as if I had made long lasting friendships with players across all grades. After all, for the vast majority of us, although we love the sport and aim to get better and achieve success, the people you are around, and the company you play with is why we play the game. I can honestly tell you that you wont find a better bunch of blokes to play the game with. The environment out at this club is truly unique and I really encourage any cricketer in Rostrevor's current year twelves to come out to training, to come and meet everyone; you will not regret it!

Mitchell Simpson ('02)

Soccer Club (ROCSC)

The ROCSC has had an outstanding season with both the A and 2B sides winning their respective titles. The A title, our 6th, was won on the last day of the season with a 3:2 win against Grads Red. Our 2B team had a dominant year only losing one game. The 2B team won their division by 7 points. Well done to our B and C teams who finished runner up in their divisions and to our E team who fought hard all year also.

For more information, you may download a copy of our 2014 annual via the following web link – www.rocsc.org/news

To all the players who put in the yards, the sponsors who supported us, the coaches who gave up their time, to the family members who gave up their husbands every Saturday a big thank you goes out to you! We did it- we took home the prize in 2014!

Sam Innamorati

1. 2014 CSL Division 1 Champions
2. C team 2014 - Division 3 runners up





ROSTREVOR OLD COLLEGIAN

Football Club (ROCFC)



The completion of the minor round saw the three ROCS teams well positioned to contest another finals series.

Coach Tom Wigley and the senior players had worked tirelessly at ensuring the A's built on last year's foundation. The 15 wins in the Div.1 minor round bettered last years' record number of 14 in a season.

Damien Polkinghorne had slotted in extremely well as player-coach of the B's, whilst Steve "Super-Coach" Edwards continued on his merry way, preparing his team for another assault on the C Grade flag.

The B's had improved as the season had gone on, and the C's had been very consistent, despite the many forced changes it encountered from week to week.

All three teams had secured the coveted double-chance leading up to the finals series.

The C Grade were not quite able to repeat last year's heroics, bowing out in the Preliminary final.

Both the A's and B's went straight into the Grand Final but unfortunately were soundly beaten on the day.

111 players represented ROCS this season - 25 for the first time.

Match Day Football Operations continued to run smoothly, thanks largely to the efforts of ROCS' army of volunteers - Team Managers (Brian Wilson/Paul Whitford/Tim Wright), Time-Keeper (Dean Lord), Officials (Wayne Leggett, Bob Sutherland, Peter O'Malley and Bob Holland), Line-marker (David Gilbert), and Website Co-ordinator (Matthew Haddad).

Head Trainer Vicki Lines, her assistants and Physio Wahib Joubair worked diligently at getting injured players back on the track.

Congratulations to Craig Holm who made it consecutive Division 1 medal wins, beating Club captain Will O'Malley by 1 vote.

Heath Commene, Kieran Holland, Craig Holm, Will O'Malley and Tom Wigley (Coach), were included in the SAAFL Team of the Year.

Paul Fantasia and Kieran Holland represented the SAAFL State U/23's on its successful trip to Perth.

Major player game milestones reached during 2014 included Anthony Medhurst and Paul Norris (200 games), Craig Fabbian and Vic Pisaniello (150), Mick Aloisi, Sam Bowler, John Harrison and Trent Versace(100).

Rino Cialini
Football Director



ROCFC 40th ANNIVERSARY BALL

The ROCS Football Club celebrated its 40th year with a Gala Dinner at Rostrevor College on August 9, 2014.

Nearly 1200 players have represented the club since 1974, and there was a good representation of the different decades on the night.

Approximately 450 people attended the function which featured the announcement of the "Team of 40 Years," (pictured below) as well as several "Theme Teams".

The selectors were Frank Ali, Glen Bowes, Brendan Bowler, Tony Cattrall, David Clancey, Rino Cialini (Chairman), Matthew Haddad and Andrew Robertson.



ROUND 1974-2013

ROSTREVOR O.C.

Grade: A Grade

Date: 9th August 2014

Report Time: 2.15pm

Shorts Colour: Black

Ground: Campbelltown Memorial Oval

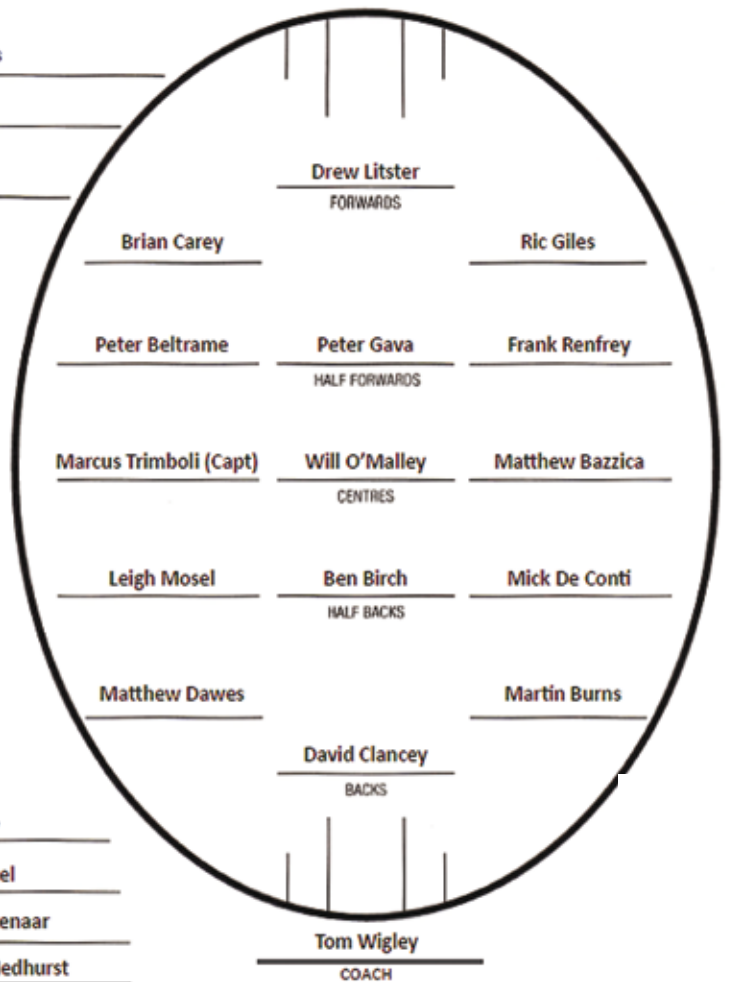
FIRST RUCK

Ben Watkins

Craig Holm

ROVER

Paul Belton



INTERCHANGE:

Mick Carey

Luke Manuel

Paul Schaftenaar

Anthony Medhurst

WHERE ARE THEY NOW

Andrew Pridham



In October 2013, after thirteen years as a member of the Board, Andrew Pridham was appointed Chairman of the Sydney Swans Football Club.

Having graduated from Rostrevor College in 1986, Andrew has had a long career as an investment banker. With high aspirations to achieve success in whatever he does, Andrews decision to study Real Estate came after reading the BRW Rich List in Year 12 and discovering that this is where more than half of those listed made their wealth. He then moved to Sydney the day after completing his degree in search of greater opportunities, where he found himself working in banking.

Andrew found that Rostrevor taught him to work hard, not only academically but to find the balance between co-curricular and academics. He managed this well, receiving the Michael Swanborough Award in Year 12 for his results in Economics, while playing tennis, cricket, debating and football during his time at the College. This well rounded philosophy is something that he has taken with him into his role today where the Swans encourage their players to study while playing and to have a Plan B. Andrew doesn't underestimate the value of education on the football field either as he believes it can make the difference between a good player and a great player, as their ability to take direction and learn from their coaches make all the difference in a players development beyond natural talent.

Though he followed a career in business, Andrew has always had a keen interest in football, supporting Norwood Football Club when he was younger and playing both for the College and Rostrevor Old Collegian Football Club. His advice to any Rostrevor boys looking to pursue a career in the AFL is that they have to live and breathe it, get the respect of the playing group and listen to the coaches. Natural talent will only get you so far and these can be determining factor in becoming a strong player such as Jerry Crouch and Luke Darcy.

As one of three brothers who studied at Rostrevor, Andrew still maintains some connections to the College, recently wearing his school tie to a Paul Kelly concert!



Des McCarthy ('42)

Des McCarthy ('42) has had a close association with Rostrevor over 77 years since he commenced in 1937 and was a recent visitor to the Intercol Old Collegian drinks.

Des attended Rostrevor from Ross Road, Hectorville, with his four brothers, Dennis, Maurice, Brendan and Gerald.

Their father had a dairy farm on Ross Road and McCarthy Avenue running off Ross Road is probably named after the McCarthy connection to that area before the urban sprawl hit Hectorville.

Des won the Five Mile (athletics) in 1938 and was a member of the 1st XVIII in 1942.

He had a brief stint as a boarder in 1942 when he broke his leg playing 1st XVIII against St Peters and the Brother's put him up while his leg was on the mend.

On leaving Rostrevor he went back to work at the dairy, milking cows and delivering milk by horse and cart around the district. (This was also his job before school every morning whilst a student at Rostrevor).

He married Margaret in the Rostrevor College Chapel in 1953 and after that moved to a grazing property at Bordertown in the South East. They had seven children and all the boys were educated at Rostrevor: Philip ('72), Michael ('73), Peter ('77), Robert ('79), David ('81) and Simon ('83). Patricia was the only daughter and she attended Mercedes College ('75).

In turn, Jason ('13 – Simon's son), Bradley (Year 10) and Anthony (Year 9 - David's sons) have all attended. Nathan (Simon's son) will be attending in 2015 in Year 8.

Des moved to the farm at Bordertown after it was bought in 1953. It was a major job in clearing the land as 80% of the farm was scrub. Des and his brother Maurice were livestock buyers and they attended cattle and sheep sales from Keith to Mt Gambier in the South East and worked the farm on weekends.

Des is a valuable member of the Catholic Church in Bordertown and attends each Sunday with the family. He has been a well-respected man throughout his working life in and around the South East and throughout South Australia.

Des was an attendee of the 1940's and 50's reunion held last year to celebrate the 90th year of the College and really enjoyed catching up with both old and new acquaintances at that Pavilion function.

When asked if he had any recollections of particular Brothers he nominated Brother J.A. Carroll. "He was a very decent and considerate man. He knew that I was pretty busy at home working on the farm and he made allowances for me."

The ROCA thanks Des and the McCarthy family for taking the time to put together this profile and encourage other families to contact Red&Black with similar reflections on life before and after Rostrevor.

1. Des McCarthy and his family at the Old Collegian Intercol Drinks



Dr Bernard Cormie Retires

Held on 19 July, patients, colleagues and the local community gathered to celebrate and honour the retirement of well-respected eastern suburbs doctor and long time Rostrevor College supporter, Dr Bernard Cormie, who early this year conclude a successful medical career spanning 40 years.

The celebration was hosted at Rostrevor College, where Dr Cormie volunteered three decades of service to accommodate scholarship opportunities for dozens of boys.

Dr Cormie's association with Rostrevor College began when he worked on staff as a Christian Brother in the 1960's before he became a doctor, and reignited in the 1980's when he enrolled his sons Lewis and Jim.

He inaugurated the Rostrevor College Scholarship Committee, which involved administration, fundraising and developing a professional application process to provide opportunities to talented students.

In 2009 the College announced a new academic scholarship, called the Dr Bernard Cormie Scholarship for Science and Technology, to acknowledge his significant contributions.

Since pursuing a career in medicine in the 1960's, including time with the Royal Flying Doctors Service, Dr Cormie joined the Brooker Medical Clinic in Campbelltown where he spent the next 40 years treating patients from the local community.

Dr Cormie says one of his greatest achievements is having 10 patients over the age of 100, together with providing quality education opportunities for children through Rostrevor College.

"The scholarships are very important and I'm proud to have played a role over the years. The most rewarding part is seeing the expressions of joy in the faces of the students and parents at the news of being accepted into Rostrevor," Dr Cormie said.

"I still meet people today who say how grateful they are to the College for giving them an education they otherwise couldn't afford."

Dr Cormie was also awarded an Order of Australia Medal in 2008 for his contributions to the community.

Rostrevor College Principal, Simon Dash said Dr Cormie had a great influence on the history of the College and on many of its old collegians through his involvement in the Scholarship Committee.

"Thanks to the work of Dr Cormie, we've been able to offer dozens of talented students a holistic first-class education, who otherwise may not have been given the opportunity," Mr Dash said.

"We're pleased to be able to help his success live on and inspire future leaders in the field through the Dr Bernard Cormie Scholarship for Science and Technology.

"His contributions, both as a doctor and at Rostrevor College, will be sadly missed by all."

1. Three Generations of the Hill family with family Doctor, Bernie Cormie (centre). May Hill (front right) was instrumental in organising a farewell for Bernie in the Rostrevor Pavilion on July 19th.
2. L-R Adam Crouch Mgl, Fr Peter Galvin op, Fr Michael Romeo, Fr David Wilkie cp, Fr Kevin Matthews and Andrew Smoulders (Year 12)
3. Fr Michael Romeo during his first Rostrevor College Community Mass
4. George Young as he graduated from Princeton University.

Michael Romeo ('01)

On Friday 29th August, Michael Romeo ('01) was ordained by the Most Reverend His Grace Archbishop Philip Wilson at St Frances Xavier Cathedral.

Michael was accompanied by an entourage of South Australian clergy and national seminarians, numbering in a total over 100. A packed Cathedral heard of Michael's many fine qualities which he has offered up to God and the service of the Church, with the responsibility his role now entails.

As well as attending the College (1997-2001), Michael also taught Religion at Rostrevor in 2006-2007. During 2007 he coordinated and oversaw the visitation of the World Youth Day Cross which had made the journey around the Globe for the 2007 Sydney World Youth Day.

Michael celebrated his first Mass at Hectorville on August 30th and said his first Mass at Rostrevor College on September 10th, which the College celebrated with a traditional half day holiday. On this occasion we were also privileged to have Fr Peter Galvin op, Fr David Wilkie cp ('43) and Fr Kevin Matthews ('57) with us, who are celebrating 50 years since their Ordination.



George Young ('02)

George Young has graduated from Princeton University, New Jersey, USA, with a PhD in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering on 3rd of June this year. After just over five years at Princeton, he received his Masters in 2010, and defended his PhD thesis (entitled "Optimising Robustness of Consensus to Noise on Directed Networks") in November last year.

The two-part paper on this work was recently conditionally accepted at the first go in the IEEE Transactions on Automatic Control, which is the top journal in the field. This is no mean feat and relatively unheard of – indeed one of the reviewers even surprised him or herself saying that he or she was not used to giving an "accept" at the first round especially given that there were two parts of the manuscript.

At the moment George and his wife are living in Memphis, in Tennessee.



We want to hear your stories!

Lets us know what you have achieved since leaving Rostrevor College. Whether it is success in your career or personal achievements we want to hear them.

Fiona Jarzabek, Advancement Officer - Communications
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1. Kent Nelson during his swim across the English Channel
2. Beau Cupbillo during his recent presentation at Rostrevor College



Kent Nelson ('82)

On the 4th of August, Kent Nelson successfully completed the 34km swim across the English Channel from Dover to Cap de Blanc. The swim took 13 hours and 42 minutes, starting at 3.20am in the dark. Water temperature was between 17-18C and heavily polluted.

The English Channel is one of the world's busiest shipping channels and Kent's support boat had to negotiate its way across the Channel. Along with shipping challenges, Kent was blown 10km off course by gale winds and was stung by jellyfish with real attitude.

To successfully complete the swim swimmers are only allowed to wear budgie smugglers and one cap and must not touch the boat at any stage. In order to train for the swim Kent swam in the ocean all year round doing up to ten laps between Henley and Grange jetties or swimming from Glenelg to Seacliff and back. Kent, whilst at Rostrevor, did try out for the school swim team, but was told by Br Moylan that he wasn't quick enough.



Beau Cubillo ('13)

Congratulations to Beau Cubillo, who after undertaking a Certificate III in Allied Health as part of secondary education during his time at Rostrevor, has recently been awarded a 2013 Australian Vocational Student Prize. On top of this, Beau has also been awarded a Prime Minister's Award for Skills Excellence in School (PM's Award), in the Indigenous Award category.

Beau recently returned to the College to conduct a presentation for Flinders University as a Student Liaison Officer.

Paul Izzo ('12) & Marc Marino ('13)

On Thursday 17th July 2014 in the 2014 NTC Invitational tournament in California, the Young Socceroos beat Chile in a stunning 5-4 comeback. Two recent old collegians, Paul Izzo ('12) and Marc Marino ('13) were in the starting line up for the Young Socceroos.

REUNIONS

2013 Principal's Drinks - Monday 4th August 2014, The Pavilion, Rostrevor College



1. L-R: Matthew Farmer, Joseph Laranjeira, Jarrod Varley, Patrick Kroschel, Hamish Massie, Max Lawrence, Oscar Holmes, Ernest Choy
2. L-R: Vin Faulkner, Mick Coligan, Paul Urban, Greg Bourke, Bob Dinham, Simon Fraser, Bob Duke, Peter Herraman
3. Ned Roberts, John Hoban, John Russo, John Edginton
4. 1984 Graduates

1964 Reunion - Friday 8th August 2014, The Pavilion, Rostrevor College



1984 Reunion - Saturday 23rd August 2014, The Cremorne Hotel



2015 Reunions

Reunions for the following peer years will occur throughout 2015.

**1945, 1955,
1965, 1975,
1985, 1995,
2005, 2014**

If you are interested in being involved or convening your reunion dinner next year please contact Andrew Robertson, Advancement Officer - Community Relations arobertson@rosvor.sa.edu.au

Elders Lunch & 1954 Reunion - Monday 15th September, Public Schools Club



1. 1954 Graduates from left: John Melville, Brian Byrne, Fred Lewis, Chris Maloney, Creagh O'Connor
2. Brian Smyth and Norm Vowles ('51)
3. Mgr. John Swann ('51) and Dr Michael Jelly ('54)
4. Joshua, Hamish and Luke Shute ('92), Ned Carey, Clare and Simon Dash



INTERCOL OLD COLLEGIAN DRINKS

This year Rostrevor College invited all of its old collegians to join us on Intercol weekend. Not only an opportunity to watch some great displays of sportsmanship but also to reconnect and catch up. It was great to see a number of old collegians attend this function and participate in this ongoing rivalry.



IN MEMORIAM

Kevin O'Neill ('38)

Kevin O'Neill died on Monday 8th September. Kevin was a household name to South Australian cricket fans after the War, as the strike bowler for the SACA Sheffield Shield team. His connection with Rostrevor College goes back to 1930 when he attended from St Joseph's Hectorville. (His father, Patrick Joseph O'Neill attended CBC Wakefield St and finished there in 1919.)

Kevin and wife Peggy maintained a strong connection with the College having had a number of grandchildren attend, thus joining the three generations club.

Kevin and Peggy sent son Des ('73) and he and wife Jenny have had Ben ('04), Tom ('07) and William (Year 10) attend. Their daughters, Margaret Coyle (married to Peter '70) and Katherine (RIP) have also sent their sons to the College. (Matthew ('93), Patrick ('96), Damian ('99) and Nicholas Coyle ('02) and Daniel Ward ('08)).

In 1933 Kevin was promoted to the 1st XVIII and the 2nd XI as a 14 year old. He was Captain of the 1st XVIII for three years and the same for the 1st XI. He was Head Prefect in 1937 and 1938.

After a season with Norwood he transferred to South Adelaide where he played a season. All the while Kevin was playing A Grade cricket for Kensington and decided to focus on his cricket career but the War intervened.

Kevin enlisted in 1940 and became a Sergeant in the Artillery in New Guinea where he spent 4 years. He was involved in the Battle of Buna-Gona where over 2,500 Allied lives were lost and 6,000 Japanese lives.

On his return to Adelaide Kevin continued his cricket career and became the opening bowler for the State side captained by Don Bradman. Other notables in that team included Phil Ridings, Geoff Noblet and Rowley Vaughton. Kevin played 4 or 5 seasons in the State side and at one point was on the verge of Australian selection but unfortunately it was not to be.

He married Peggy in 1948 in the Hectorville Church and they have lived most of their married lives in the same home in Felixstow.

Kevin's work life after the War saw him working for the Government in the EWS Department initially, before moving across to Family Law where he was appointed Deputy Registrar and served in that role for many years. Kevin has served the Knights of the Southern Cross over the years as well.

After the war Kevin was approached by the Brothers to assist with coaching and he obliged coaching the 1st XVIII alongside Br G C McMahon in the early 1950s. In the intervening years Kevin has been a regular attendee of major games and functions at the College and has been an exceptionally loyal supporter of the work of the Christian Brothers.

Condolences to Peggy and family, as well as Kevin's many friends.

Palma Merenti. Requiescat in Pace.



John Schwark

In early June this year, a long-time servant of Rostrevor College and the Christian Brothers in John Schwark passed away.

John served the Rostrevor community over a 40 year period from 1953 to 1993 as Chef to the Boarding House and the Brothers.

Those present at his funeral heard of a man who put his work before family and annually would prepare and serve the Brothers' Christmas meal and Easter celebrations before returning to his family to celebrate the occasion with them. John worked under ten Headmasters in his tenure at the College. The first being Br Mogg, the last, Br McGlaughlin.

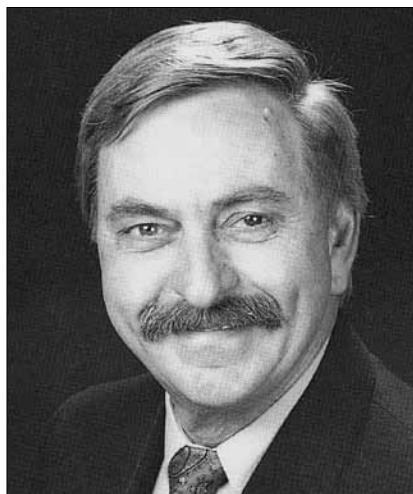
John officiated over a number of significant College events as caterer including a visit from a few Governors, June Bronhill, the 1973 Jubilee and the 1983 Jubilee.

He was retained as chef to the Brothers when Boarding closed in 1983 and was re-appointed as Chef to Duggan House with the return of boarders in 1990.

The Brother's respect for John was such that they re-commissioned the old Boarder's mealtime bell and named it the John Schwark Bell in honour of John's commitment to Rostrevor at the official opening of Duggan House in 1992. John mischievously referred to the bell as 'John's Donger'.

Condolences to Audrey and their two children and his many friends.

Palme Merenti



ROSSIE FLASHBACKS

1967

660 boys enrolled

From the Headmaster's Report – Br John Norbert O'Sullivan

'Man does not live on bread alone but on beauty and harmony, truth and goodness, work and play, affection and friendship, the glory of the heavens.....the grandeur of Handel's 'Messiah'..... the life-giving words of holy scripture..... comradeship and high endeavour, creating and cooperating, serving and sharing, loving and being loved.' (Kirby Page).

This may sound somewhat idealistic, but without this life of the spirit, academic achievements can breed a self-centred, utilitarian, materialistic obsession. There is much that the College gives to offset this.

The formation of the Parents' and Friends' Association (president- Mr John Irwin, secretary Mr Desmond Bowler) has replaced the Mothers' Club.

St Vincent de Paul Society

Activities began early in the year with the usual regular visits to the Old Folks' Home at Magill. Drink stalls and raffles helped to raise the funds for the purchase of fruit and cigarettes given to these elderly people.

Joe Csortan, who graduated in 1962, represents Australia in the World Water Ski Championships in Canada

1968

The numbers of Christian Brothers in Australasia is 1,150. The number of students in their schools is 51,400 boys.

The 1968 Walkathon raises \$12,500. The 20 mile course was traversed by the entire school and friends of the school. Over 1,000 walkers were involved in the fundraiser for the new gym which was eventually completed in 1970.

Two new classes were completed in the Junior School.

1969

On the perennial subject of Federal Funding.....
Br R M Morphett Headmaster's Report

'In Federal Parliament on the 25th September, the Deputy Leader of the Opposition (Jim Cairns) spoke in eulogistic terms of the expansive grounds and playing fields, the swimming pool and tennis courts, the Senior dormitories and Boarders' Recreation rooms which exist at Rostrevor College. He then went on to say, "Can it honestly be claimed that a school of this calibre is an area of need and should be assisted by the Commonwealth?"

Similar sentiments were expressed in the South Australian Parliament on the 2nd October by a member, who named Rostrevor College and two other schools as being wealthy establishments which should not receive Government assistance, and went on to say, "Commonwealth finance ought to be channelled into areas of need and not areas of greed."

Now, it may seem to an outside observer surveying the College that we are not an area of need, but this would be a very superficial judgement.

Indeed we are extremely fortunate in the site and setting of the College. But much of the work involved in the development of the playing fields, tennis courts and gardens was carried out by staff, students and parents, as is a good deal of the day to day maintenance. Our swimming-pool was excavated with pick and shovel by the students of the 1927-8 era, and concreted with voluntary labour. I mention these projects as examples of the active self-help which has produced many of the facilities of the school. One must mention the vast amount of work done over the years by parents' auxiliaries to raise funds for these and similar projects. We have been able to provide our essential building needs only by taking on huge loan commitments with their burden of interest payments.'

1970

208 boarders.

The Intermediate class (mainly the boarders) under the guidance of Br Fitzgerald, excavated the soil to establish the tiering for the grandstand on the Big Memorial Oval. 'Foremen' of the project were Niel Daniels, Robertson Jericho, Richard Fetherstonhaugh and Robert Entwistle. Special thanks to Mr Alby Mattiassi who donated his time and labour to pour the concrete for the steps.

Agriculture is introduced as a subject and 70 boys undertake it.

Mr Noel Hubble dies. 48 years (since 1923) association with the College as PE and Gym instructor and official starter at Swimming and Athletics carnivals .

1972

Br Kelty is appointed Superior General of the Irish Christian Brothers at the General Chapter in Rome. He is the first Australian to hold this office and an ex-headmaster of Rostrevor (1956 to 1961)

Mr John McDonald ('55) is appointed Director of Catholic Education in the Archdiocese of Adelaide. He follows another old scholar in

Rev Father EJ Mulvihill OBE ('42).

The new Library and Admin Building is blessed and opened in June.

1973

Golden Jubilee Year

Brs JV Coghlan and HL (Hec) Segrave (from the 1920s) returned to the College to help celebrate the 50th Anniversary.

Br JV Bourke ('27) appointed as Headmaster.

Matron Duggan completes 25 years service at Rostrevor

First and Second Year classes commence Tech Studies at Morialta High in February 1975.

Enrolment in 1974: 840. 574 secondary and 266 primary.

PE is introduced as part of the Curriculum with Peter Taylor as Faculty Head.

1975

Mrs Mary Fountain is acknowledged for 40 years' service to Rostrevor College.

The Mogg Building is opened on July 20th.

Br HA (Huck) Segrave dies. " he was a real and complete human being whose aim was to do his utmost to produce a complete and Christian man worthy of his Catholic heritage and training and able to take his rightful place in the world." Mr Keith Hancock (Snr)

1976

"On the subject of personal development, I would like to explain why I believe Rostrevor is a better medium for personal development than many other schools. The first and major reason is because at Rostrevor there is a set of men who are totally dedicated to a single ideal – the education of Christian gentlemen. I am, of course, speaking of the Christian Brothers and the main reason I believe they are so successful in achieving their aim is because in today's world of materialism, status and wealth, they stand as a stabilising influence from whom students can take a bearing in life and acquire an insight into living that is rarely found in youths our age."

Head Prefect, Peter E Dunne, extracted from his Report on Speech Night 1976.

Day by Day

Monday 9th Feb. " What's the world coming to – Year 11 hit with yoga, Hinduism and contraception!

Monday 21st June. "Old pool goes – memories float to the surface as old walls crumble."

1977

Br Walter Godfrey Hall (Headmaster 1971-73) passes away suddenly.

50 year reunion of the 'greatest team ever' the undefeated 1927 1st XVIII

1978

'Schools are staffed by professionals who have qualified for teaching after lengthy academic and practical preparation, and schools are equipped with an ever increasing variety of modern technology for facilitating and promoting learning. Despite all the planning, all the expenditure of effort and resources it is a most curious paradox that the whole enterprise appears to stand or fall according to the support or opposition of parents.'

Br John Marks quoting W E Moore at the 1978 Speech Night.

In the same speech, it is announced that Boarding will be phased out at Rostrevor by 1983.

The Final Profession of Br John Ahern.

1979

At Rostrevor we are learning what it means to be part of a multicultural society and our curriculum recognises this. Following our Christian heritage we are most anxious to foster those things which unite us rather than highlight differences which divide.

Br John Marks, 1979 Annual Report

Some years ago at the VFL Grand Final a prominent evangelist took the opportunity during the half-time break to address the captive audience of over 100,000.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, we are all Christians here!"

He paused, as a hush fell over the stadium and he waited for his lofty truth to sink in. During the silence that followed, a solitary voice was heard to shout back, "What about the umpire?"

Br Michael McNamara, 1979 Junior School Annual Report.

1980

Great movements and achievements throughout history have always derived significant inspiration from women. One has but to consider the important women in Biblical history beginning with Eve, through Ester and Ruth to Mary, the perfect woman, through whom the world's salvation in the person of Christ was wrought.

We, too, have a very great and much loved

woman who plays a very significant role in the smooth running of the College – Matron Monica Duggan.

The Manual Arts building is opened at a cost of \$200,000.

Br John Moylan presents Pope John Paul II with a Rostrevor guernsey (No.1) and a football, in Rome on August 27th.

1981

"Mr Tim Ryan's words to the Matrics of 1980 were, that it is no proud boast to say you never returned to the old school. While it is important that we go out into the world and give good Christian example to others, I would like to be confident, that everyone from Rostrevor would, at some time in the future, return to the College that has helped in making us the persons we are."

Neville Anderson, Head Prefect's Address 1981 Annual Speech Night.

1982

Perhaps the only advantage to Rostrevor arising from the closure of the Boarding School is the availability of some building space for other uses. At the beginning of 1982, the space previously used as the Junior Dormitory in the Rice Building, a spacious art facility was provided.

1983

Rostrevor's links with Catholic families in the country, after prospering for nearly 60 years, were shattered with the announcement in 1978 that the Boarding School would be closed.

The number of boarders at Rostrevor had declined from a total of 203 in 1971 to 117 in 1978 and those at Sacred Heart College from 152 in 1971 to 86 in 1978. A rationalization plan devised by the provincial of the Christian Brothers' Holy Spirit Province of Western Australia and South Australia decreed that the Boarding School at Rostrevor should be closed and that at Sacred Heart should be maintained, and that very selective criteria for admission to the Boarding School should be implemented.

Mrs Eileen Duke retires as Canteen Manageress after 25 years in the role.

Matron Monica Duggan retires after 35 year's service to boarding and the Christian Brothers.

1984

Old scholar Fr David Cappo is ordained.

Mrs Nelle Cameron retires after 16 years in the Junior School, mainly as a Year 3 teacher. A contingent of Year 12 boys visit her class as past pupils to congratulate and thank her.

1985

Mrs Mary Fountain attends her 50th Rostrevor Speech Night having commenced at the College as an accompanist in 1936.

Br JL Kelty Lecture Theatre is opened.

1986

Br John Bourke retires to the Rostrevor Brothers' Community after a stint as Director of Catholic Education Port Pirie Diocese. John attended Rostrevor in 1927 from Aldinga and as a Christian Brother worked at Rostrevor in three appointments in the 1940s, the 1950s and then as Headmaster in the 1970s. He was also Headmaster at Wakefield Street for many years.

Headmaster, Br Kevin McMaster, announces the formation of a Rostrevor College Board and the introduction of Year 12 SAS subjects for 1987.

1987

The Rostrevor College Foundation is established to secure an independent future for the College.

A new workshop and storeroom is built adjacent to the Handball Courts.

The Gurr Building is completed (Junior School Library and Multi-purpose Room)

1988

The first Pilgrimage takes \$16,800 to India for service works to the poor in that country.

1989

Fifty year anniversary of the opening of the Chapel. 1939-1989. "And so we come back to the Chapel.....To this place generations of students and masters will come to offer the unspotted Victim of Calvary: here they will partake of the Bread of Life which is Christ Himself. To this place generations of students will come to seek out the mysterious source of all good – light and strength – light to fill the mind with all knowledge and wisdom; strength to grow in age and grace, the pride and consolation of their parents, a credit to their teachers, the hope of their country, the heirs to eternal glory." Rev Fr LM Dunne, Occasional Address at the Opening of the Chapel 1939.

1990

Due to Planning Appeals, the new boarding house was delayed, but boarders returned to Rostrevor in temporary accommodation in the top of the Music Suite in 1990. Twenty –eight boarders returned to the College.

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