

Daniel De Angelis



From the 1988 Annual:
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Daniel De Angelis attended Rostrevor College for 6 years graduating in 1987. His brother Andre also attended. In Year 12 he was a Prefect and was involved in Public Speaking, Lions Youth of the Year, Cricket and Athletics.

On leaving school, Daniel attended Adelaide University to pursue a career in Dentistry. He attained a BSc and a BDS. He then completed his Diploma of Membership in Orthodontics of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh (M Orth RCSEd), and then completed a Doctor of Clinical Dentistry in Orthodontics (D Clin Dent) at Adelaide University.

He has also undertaken a post as an Orthodontic Consultant at the WCH and a fellowship in 1997 at Westmead Dental Hospital, Sydney.

Daniel married Penny in 1998. When asked to recall any interesting anecdotes of his time at Rostrevor, one he singled out was the 1985 Year 10 Murray River venture and the 'friendly' voice of (Major) Dick Whittington calling the group together to run the gruelling 5 kilometre course. Other staff who had a significant impact on Daniel's time at the College include, Chris Klemm, Br Proctor, John Santini, Vin McLoughlin, John Caulfield, Tim Hart and John McInnes.

Daniel served on the ROCA Inc. committee a few years ago and occasionally catches up with old school mates.

The ROCA congratulate Daniel on his achievements in the field of Dentistry and Orthodontics and wish him well for the future.

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From the 1986 Annual From Left: – Year Eleven Green
Front Row: D Pezzetta, S Kardachi, M Nelson, D Ferguson, A Hynes, M Darcy, P Weadon, D Marvanek, P Nenke, J Caon.
Second Row: P Redding, M Kerin, C Keeley, V Ciaramella, W Wucsko, R Albertini, D DeAngelis, J Fallon, J Guerra, N Rogers

Rostrevor's Heritage

The Main Oval is so named because it was the first official oval of the College, completed in 1930. Today, the Big Memorial Oval, completed in 1951 is the main oval for football and cricket.

Work on the Main Oval commenced in 1926 and as the accompanying photo indicates, the work was completed by a team of draught horses contracted for the job, possibly belonging to a Mr Keogh who lived adjacent to the College. Even after the completion of the Big Memorial Oval playing surface, the Main Oval was used as the main oval for sports days and senior football and cricket games. The College possesses film footage of Sports Days

and Cadet Parades held in the early to mid 1950s, (during the second tenure of Br Mogg as Headmaster) all held on the Main Oval .

In 2005, during excavations for the new Christian Brother Commemoration Garden adjacent the Chapel and Grotto, the groundsmen unearthed a large horse shoe, obviously of draught horse proportions and it now resides in the groundsmen's shed as a talisman of good luck.

The College was home to a number of horses over the years. The 1949 Annual depicts a draught horse being ridden and used to tow a cart. From the captions of the time there is no



From the 1926 Annual: First Day on the New Oval



From the 1927 Annual: Teams on New Oval



From the 1943 Annual: Scenes at the Rostrevor Gymkhana

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Groundsmen Peter Zollo, Greg Palmer and Joe Prestia with the draught horse shoe found in the front garden



From the 1949 Annual

indication as to the pedigree of the equine but as the boarders are comfortable riding it, one can assume it was a familiar part of the College landscape.

Red&Black has also gleaned that Kevin Duggan was the proud owner of Toby, as the accompanying picture depicts. Anecdotal information relates that Toby blotted his copy book with some College personnel after walking across a prepared cricket wicket – more information on that incident would be gratefully received.

It is no wonder that with the presence of so many horses on campus that the

boarder's interests in equine matters extended to include the thoroughbred industry. A recently related story, reflecting on the late 1950s, inferred that the interest in horses was so great that a book was run by an enterprising boarder on the Melbourne Cup – and the Headmaster of the time outlayed threepence - and collected! One would assume such incidents were isolated ones but there may be some connection with this and the high percentage of old scholars who have taken up the occupation of bookmaker over the years. All in all, a tribute to the high level of numeracy attained for the students by the College staff.



From the 1949 Annual



From the 1924 Annual: Change of occupation is rest



From the 1955 Annual: Kevin, Toby and admirers