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50th Reunion of the Graduates of 1967

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Convocation’s 1967 Committee would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the following whose generous donations and support have so greatly contributed to this celebration of our graduation 50 years ago.

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FOREWORD

This booklet includes a précis of the information submitted by the 1967 graduates who responded to our request for biographical information. May we apologise in advance for any errors or omissions.

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IN MEMORIAM

It is understood, with regret, that the following graduates of 1967 are deceased:

Martha AARTS	Linton HAMBLETON	Ralph PERVAN
David ABBOTT	Barrie HAMMOND	Sahr PESSIMA
Alan ALBANY	Ronald HARTLEY	John PHILLIPS
Mary ALLAN	Alfred HERBERT	Frank PYKE
Laurence BARKER	Sue HICKS	Allan RICE
Margaret BARNs (née HIGGINS)	John HOBLEY	Karlis RIDUZIS
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Mervyn BOND	Ingrid HUISKEN (née TOUGH)	Peter RYAN
Frank BRAIMBRIDGE	Peter JAMIESON	Peter SARAH
Benedicta CANNON	Christopher JENSON	Maxwell SMITH
Earl CASH	Peter JOHNSTON	Allan SMITH
Ken CLAYTON	Ronald KENNEALY	Laurence SMITHERINGALE
Richard COTTON	Denis KIDBY	John SMYTH
Murray CRAIG	Philip KING	Kenneth SPANNEY
William CROTHERS	David KNAPP	Malcolm SPARROW
Desmond CROWE	Pauline LAMBERT	Walter STERN
Alexander CULLEN	Judith LASZLO	David STEWART
Digby DARLINGTON	Brian LAWRENCE	Walter TAUSS
John DE LAETER	Malcolm LEVENE	Pamela TAYLOR
Ian DIFFEN	Peta LILBURNE (née FAIRALL)	Neil THOMPSON
Roger DIXON	Audrey LITTLE	Gregory TOOP
Andor DOCZY	Alexander MACKENZIE	George VAHALA
Brigid DOLAN	Michael MARINOVICH	Jennifer VAN HATTEM
Ronald DOWNIE	William MARSH	Eduard VON PERGER
Thomas DRABER	Jennifer MARSHALL	William WALLWORK
Anton DRAYTON	Donald MCCASKILL	Brian WAN
Norman DUFTY	Robert MCINERNEY	Lynette WARD
Graham EDMONDSON	John MCLAUGHLIN	June WEST (née ALLSOP)
Jessica FARRALL	Ian MCPHERSON	Melvyn WILLIAMSON
John FARRELL	Kenneth MCPHERSON	Dunbar WILSON
Roderick FARREN	Thomas MCTAGGART	Raymond WINFIELD
David FELDMAN	Geoffrey MILNE	Kenneth WINTERS
Marcia FOLEY	Judith MOYES	Warren YORK
Mary FOWLER	John NEWBY	
John GARDNER	Laurence NOONAN	
Leslie GIBBNEY	Nick NORRIS	
Barbara GILES	Sheila O'CONNELL	
Ken GILMORE	Kay O'CONNOR	
Chin GONG	Gordon PALMER	
Ann GOODALE	Thelma PALMER	
Peter GORTON	Michael PATERSON	
Donald GRACE	Donald PEGGS	

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APOLOGIES

Apologies have been received from the following. Many of whom sent their best wishes and regrets that they were unable to join us on this occasion.

Dr Michael Chaney AO CitWA, Chancellor	Peter FITZPATRICK*	Robert MCLEOD*
Professor Dawn Freshwater, Vice- Chancellor	Peter FORRESTAL	Robert MICHAEL*
Professor Robyn Owens, Deputy Vice- Chancellor (Research)	Robin FOULDS*	Marleene MICHELIDES (née EASTWOOD)
Professor Kent Anderson, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Community & Engagement)	Daryl FOWLER*	Peter MICHELIDES*
Ralph ALEXANDER*	Kevin FRAYNE*	John MINERS*
Bruce ARMSTRONG*	Anne GETHING* (née HARDMAN)	Kerry MOLINARI (nee O'HARE)*
Christopher BAGLEY*	Francis GILES*	Eversley MORTLOCK*
Brian BAMFORD*	Janine GILES*	Bill MUSK*
Thomas BANNERMAN	Stephen GRAVES*	Hilaire NATT (née DALY SMITH)
Malcolm BARKER*	Kenneth GREATHEAD*	Geoffrey NEWMAN-MARTIN*
James BARNS*	Bill GRIFFITHS*	Robert NUNN*
Barrie BLACKBURN*	Brian GRIFFITHS*	Robyn OWENS
Susan BLUE (née WALDECK)*	Bill GRONO*	Susan PAGE*
Debbie BORSHOFF* (née FARRINGTON)	Ross GUYTON*	Malcolm PARR*
David BROWN*	Carolyn HACKSHAW*	Alistair PEACOCK*
Olwyn BROWN*	Kathy HARDY*	John PEIRCE*
Peter BURKE*	Frank HARMAN*	Michael PERROTT*
John BYRNE*	Peter HAWKINS*	Carloyn QUADRIO*
Lesley CALA	Jan HELSHAM* (née SHEPHERD)	Bill REED*
Jennifer CARR* (née STANLEY)	Brian HEWITT*	John REID*
Geoffrey CARTER*	David HEWITT*	William RILEY*
Joo CHIA*	Margaret HIGHT*	Brian ROBERMAN*
John CHRISTMASS*	Ian HODGE*	Jeff ROSE*
Merrill CLAESSEN*	John HOGBEN*	Enid SEDGWICK*
Alex COHEN	Louise HOFFMAN*	Ted SHARP*
Patrick COLGAN*	Patience HOOK* (née GRAVE)	Helen SHILKIN-REINHOLD*
Dorothy COLLIN*	John INGLESON*	Rosaline SOON
Paul CONTI*	James IRONSIDE*	Roger SOR*
Colin COOK*	Ungku ISMAIL*	Terry SOR*
James COSTELLO*	Ed JAGGARD*	Neville SPARROW*
Andrea COUNSEL*	Malcolm JAMES*	Wayne SPENCER*
Desmond COUSINS*	Peter JAMES*	Gordon STANLEY*
Richard CUMPER	Ron JARVIS*	Maria STANNAGE*
Shirley DAVIES*	Sybe JONGELING*	Thomas STAYT*
Alan DICKERSON*	Tim KEENAN*	Peter STEWART*
Bernice DENT* (née MACKEY)	Antoinette KENNEDY*	Dudley STOW*
Astrid DUNSIS*	Margaret KENT*	Sathit UTHAISRI*
Basil EDWARDES*	George KITSON*	Eva VLAHOV (née KAMPE)*
Laurel ELLIS* (née LANDER)	Ludwig KOMOROWSKI*	William TOMS*
Michael ERICKSON*	William LAMBLE*	Peter WALKER*
Michael FISHER*	Christine LAWSON-SMITH*	Graham WALTON*
Gary FITZGERALD*	Christopher LAWSON-SMITH*	Ian WILDY*
	Keith LINDBECK	Maureen WILLIAMS*
	Richard LOCKWOOD*	Georgina WILSON*
	Glenys LUKE*	John WOODS*
	James MALCOLM	Dez YOUNG*
	Jennifer MARSHALL* (née MINCHIN)	Paul ZILKO*
	Pamela MASTERS	

Names marked with an asterisk * are graduates of 1967

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LOST – GRADUATES OF 1968

We have lost contact with the graduates listed below. If you have any idea of their whereabouts please contact the Convocation Office on +61 8 6488 3006 or convocation@uwa.edu.au.

ARTS

Helen ALLEN (née BAILEY)
Susan ATKINS
David BAKER
Ann BOURKE
Arie BRAND
Noel BRYAN
John CAMPBELL
Yee CHU
John COLMAN
Janet CROSS (née MCBURNEY)
Betty CRUICKSHANK
Hugh DUTHIE
Bruce FISHER
Kerry FOSTER
Janet FOXCROFT
Patricia GERRITSEN
Joan GILES
Agata GOZZINI
Catrina GREEN
William GRIFFITHS
Emil HABERFIELD
Susan HALBERT
Staphanie HALL
Daniel HANCOCK
Bernard HIGGS
Beverley HOOD
Judith HOWES
Stephen JOHNSON
Maureen KEANE
Sterling KERNEK
Lay KHAW (née Ooi)
Anne LANIGAN
Tran-Thi LE-HUONG
Susan LEUBA
Pow LUMG
John MACAULAY
Anna MAK
Merome MCPHEE (née DARLINGTON)
Pamela MOTION
Peter O'SULLIVAN (née CULLEN)
John PIPER
Judith POCKRASS
Lucy RADECKI
Alison REID
Margaret ROSIELLE
Mary ROSSITER

Parimal ROY
Peter RUMBOLD
Roy RUNDS
Diana SILVER
Alan SMITH
Francis SYKES
Judith TAYLOR
Carmel WALSH
Jennifer WALTERS
Elizabeth WEBSTER
Brian WOLFENDEN
Teck WONG
George WYATT

BUSINESS SCHOOL

Peter BERG
Lynette BIRCH
Roderick BULLOCK
Kwong-Lam CHEUNG
Nguyen DAVIS
Nguyen DUNG
Peter EDWARD
Elaine GUNN
Barry JACKSON
Andrew JOHNSON
Jack KO
Koon-Kee LEE
Thi Ngoc Anh NGUYEN
Klin-Keo PARIPONTPOCHANAPISUTI
Moira SALTER (née BURKE)
Douglas SNOWBALL
Debbie Choy-Ha WONG
Leon WRIGHT

EDUCATION

Janet BELL
Endon Binti JOHARIE
Sharifah Naema b. bnte SYED MANSOR (née SYED MANSOR)
Barbara CAIRNS
Lesley CHURCH
Lawrence Darnell
Kay FANDRY (née Davies)
Patricia HARRISON (née PHILSON)
Elaine HERRINGTON
Albert HOWE
Ronald HU

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EDUCATION CONTINUED

Graham JOHNSON
Jennifer JORDAN
Wee KWOK
Kimberly MARTIN
Janet NEKEL (née MACFARLANE)
Mary OVERKOV
Abdul Razak BIN MOHD SHARIF
Marion SHAYLOR
Anders SIEVERS
Frances SILLITTO (née Andre)
Bryan SMITH
Robert STEPHEN
Peter THOMPSON
Mohammed YASIN

ENGINEERING, COMPUTING AND MATHEMATICS

Kevin COLLEDGE
Dennis HAMBLETON
Peter KERR
Gilbert MOORE
Kam NG
Richard O'DONOGHUE
Michael SLEE
Seng YEOH

GRADUATE RESEARCH SCHOOL

Andrew BROWN
Mesbahul KARIM
John KIRSCH
Raymond LUM
Gary ROBINSON

LAW

Arthur CHARLTON
Choon KOH
Neil MCCARTNEY
Gino MONACO
Gerald ROBINSON
Zbigniew UMBRAS

MEDICINE, DENTISTRY AND HEALTH SCIENCES

Roman MIKOSZA
Kenneth PARKER
John POPE
Eric YIU

SCIENCE

Bronwyn ALLEN
Juris BALODIS
Michael BURKALA
Ming CHAN
Poh CHEW
Gathorne COOKSON
Joy FORTE
Janet GARDNER
Andrew GLENN
John HOLMES
Judith HUDSON (née WILKINS)
Leonie LEE
Dearn LEE
John LEWIS
Peter LUCICH
John MANN
Kenneth MANN
Errol MUIR
Robert OLIVIER
Margaret PALMER
Kanjana PANYONG (née CHARANASRI)
John PARKER
Margaret PHUA
David ROTH
John SHARPE
Rodney STEPHENS
Keng TAN
Han-Kwang TAN (née TAN)
Swee TEH
Kah-Tin TEOH
Ian THOMAS
Tin TIAN
Christopher TOMNEY
Kok TONG
Georgette WAHBA
Rae WARREN
Susan WATT
Simon WEST
Gwynnyth WILLIAMS
Neville GATES
Kok-Peng YEO
Anthony YIP

Your help in locating these fellow graduates will be very much appreciated by Convocation.

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Peter ALCOCK

BSc (Hons) 1967

I grew up on the family farm near Narrogin, before arriving at UWA in 1962, where I studied Geology and enjoyed the lifestyle at St Thomas More College.

Vacation jobs took me to the oilfields at Barrow Island and underground gold mines in Kalgoorlie. Following graduation, I joined the Bureau of Mineral Resources in Canberra spending field seasons in Central Queensland. I married my first wife Stephanie and we enjoyed being in the bush although perhaps more of an endurance test for her when we had our first daughter with us living under canvas in a mice plague!

In 1971, I joined a Canadian mining company and we moved to the Mount Isa area exploring for base metals. Soon after I was managing exploration in North West Queensland for the company and then moved to Sydney in 1975. Time away from home was taking its toll on family life so the decision was made to resign and go travelling as a family with three children from two to six years old.

After 18 months travelling in Japan, Europe and North America we settled back on the farm. Farming was my other great love and I became involved with the local community activities including the rapidly developing Landcare movement. After 17 years on the farm and the children having left home, Stephanie and I divorced and I went back to mineral exploration, finding a completely different world from the one I left some 20 years earlier.

The excitement of mineral exploration was still there and I was fortunate to be involved in some new gold discoveries and directing some small exploration companies. 1997 was another big turning point when I married my wife Barbara. We enjoy travelling and taking long walks.

Since my retirement in 2012, I have taken up guiding at Rottneest with the Volunteer guides and have become involved with the University of the Third Age. My other interests are fine woodwork, Fremantle Men's shed, cycling, the beach and six grandchildren. Some of these activities may need to be curtailed as we now have a motorhome to explore more of Australia.

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Brian BAMFORD

BDSsc 1967

After graduation, I spent the first two years working for the Perth Dental Hospital mobile clinics, in rural and remote Western Australia. I then moved to London for further clinical experience and post-graduation education. In 1971, returned to Perth and was in private practice where I enjoyed dentistry and caring for my patients for over 40 years, retiring in 2010. I have a private pilot's license and enjoy travelling the world with my wife and family.



Nicolas BARANOWSKI

BE 1967

After graduating, in Civil Engineering and working for a couple of years in Dampier/Tom Price I sailed overseas on the liner, Angelina Lauro, with a friend. The 'short holiday' became a life-changing experience for me because I remained in Europe for six years working in Copenhagen and London, where I met my first wife. I completed a postgraduate Structural Engineering course at Imperial College, London. Missing the warmth of Australia, we relocated to Perth to raise our family of two daughters, Nicola and Zoe. It was during this period that I joined the fledgling company of Woodside, where I began my career in Oil & Gas on the North Rankine Project.

On completion of the gas pipeline my work took me back to London working on various oil & gas projects. It was an intensive period involving travel to various parts of the world including Russia in 1992. My Russian background and knowledge of the language was an immense advantage to me and that made me feel very comfortable working there. I worked in Moscow and many of the former Soviet Union republics for over 15 years, travelled extensively around Russia and witnessed many changes during that time and experienced some exciting adventures.

During my travels, I was fortunate in finding the love of my life, Marina, who has been sharing my life for the past 18 years. She travels everywhere with me and was the motivation and inspiration for my creative pursuits during my periods of work and especially now that I am retired.

I am an active member of the Guildford Village Pottery club, where I sell my pottery and when time permits I also enjoy oil painting, translating my father's autobiography into English and attempting to write a series of children's stories.

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Peter BIBBY

BA (Hons) 1967, DipEd (Murdoch)

Peter married Flavia Florio in his graduation year and they have two daughters, Yeeda and Lowana, two sons, Beau and Yagan. They have ten grandchildren, three of whom, Sam, Manari and Noah are studying at UWA.

Peter was a student firstly of Economics and then majored in English. He appeared in Revue and Dramsoc productions, writing, directing and performing. Loh and Beheld and KoKoSaiKai were two of his own works and he appeared in the earlier Foolsap (a Bruce Lawson-Frank Arndt classic revue) that opened the legendary first Dolphin Theatre and in Peter Flanigan's, Ima At the Dolphin he read with the Seven Poets. He can be contacted at joomalid@comswest.net.au.

With the blessing of Bob Holmes a' Court, then Arts Union President, Peter mounted the first ever Guild art exhibition, utilizing the newly glassed-in Undercroft just then vacated by the Library when it moved into the Reid building. The art exhibited was by Guy Grey Smith, Juniper, Boissevain, Voudoris, Haynes et al and of the highest standard, some of it being purchased by the University.

Peter is a poet, playwright, song and film-script writer. His stage plays won the Di Cranston National Script Award in 2012 for In Tender Hands (aka The Greek Divers of Broome) and in 2013 for The Tale of Brother Tobias. Both plays tell Kimberley stories. A verse play Island Weekend was broadcast nationally by ABC. His musical Walkaway with collaborator composer Frank Arndt won the Thomas Wardle Prize for new music theatre work. Other awards: Tom Collins Poetry Prize, Mazzuchelli Poetry Prize, Lyndall Hadow Donald Stuart Short Story Awards. He was founding editor of Magabala Books (ten years) and worked in theatre in the Kimberley as performer and as location manager on film projects including the SBS Series The Circuit. He was a nominated for an Emmy Award in the US for 'Dramatic Reconstruction' on a Discovery Channel drama-documentary on the Bali Bombing. He continues today to write and publish.

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Colin BINNS

MB BS 1967; MPH (Harvard) PhD (Hon Inje) FRACGP, FAFOM, FAFPHM

I am grateful for my undergraduate medical education at UWA. We had some great teachers who shared many practical insights. I will always remember the obstetrics teaching by Dr Harry Rees, who taught us what to do in an obstetric emergency and then would add “if you are under a banyan tree in Africa if all else fails grab a leg and pull. (I tried it on several occasions and saved the lives of many mothers). The international experience in the newly-established Medical School was inspiring and invaluable. At the end of fifth year, I spent three months working in Papua New Guinea, which really changed the direction of my life. I married Florence at the end of sixth year and our four children have gone on to successful careers of their own and I now have nine grandchildren. We enjoy netball, concerts, gym, dancing; familiar all grandparents. I married Mi Kyung in 1997 and we have been very happy exploring the world together. There is a bit of rivalry at home as she is an academic at Murdoch, but we enjoy a wonderful life including WASO, opera, art galleries and Wesley Church.

I look back on a very interesting career. I survived (and enjoyed) eight years in PNG, 28 trips to China, Tiananmen Square (I was there in 1989), typhoons in Japan, riots in Egypt, bandits in Africa, and tribal fights, ambushes and emergency plane landings in PNG. I have since survived muggings on every continent without major loss, including outside the White House gates while working as a consultant for the World Bank. After graduation, I worked at RPH and PMH for two years and then went to Papua New Guinea as a doctor at a church hospital for an initial 12 months, staying for eight years.

In between surgery and obstetrics, I learned the value public health nutrition in preventing infection and death in children, leading to my lifelong career. I remember the terror of my first C-section without an assistant or an anaesthetist. The mother survived and I went on to publish an article on how to do emergency C-sections under these circumstances. After performing every known emergency surgical operation and many that were completely unique, when I returned to Australia I vowed never to go near an operating theatre again.

I joined Curtin University in 1977 and established the School of Public Health, Head for 21 years, and Foundation Director of the National Drug Research Centre and director of the Curtin Health Service. I have always enjoyed medical practice and still do several afternoons a week of general practice (to pay for the operas). I served on 20 committees of the NHMRC, including Chair of the Dietary Guidelines and Infant Nutrition committees for several decades.

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I am proud of my work on the Australian Dietary Guidelines and Infant Feeding Guidelines and similar work in several countries in our region. I have enjoyed opportunities to work at Harvard, Cambridge and Washington Universities. Currently I edit several public health and nutrition journals. My publications include more than 550 papers, books and chapters, in nutrition, health promotion, public health and related areas.

I have received many awards and some of the recognition of my work are the John Curtin Distinguished Emeritus Professor of Public Health, Curtin University Asia Pacific Clinical Nutrition Award in 2012. The Research Australia Lifetime Achievement Award for medical research in Australia in 2010 and the Fellow of Nutrition Society Australia (2010) – for contributions to the science of nutrition in Australia.

I was the Senior Australian of the Year, Western Australia in 2004; the Public Health Association of Australia, Community Service Award in 2003; the Asia Pacific Academic Consortium for Public Health - Presented with the Public Health Recognition Award for services to Public Health in December 1997, Government of PNG, Awarded Independence Medal for service to PNG.

Colin can be contact at c.binns@curtin.edu.au.



Danielle BLAIN (Née SCHAFFER)

BA 1967

Danielle Blain is a Director of Schaffer Corporation Ltd, a publicly listed Company on the Australian Stock Exchange. She has been a prominent role model for women in business and the community.

Danielle has had more than twenty-five years' experience in international trade. She is well versed in the myriad of issues involved in manufacturing in Australia, marketing on and offshore and competing in the global market place. She has experienced first-hand the effects of the Asian economic crisis and has valuable insights into trading in an increasingly inter-dependent global market place.

Danielle is a popular mentor to both young women and men seeking advice as to their future direction. She has also been actively involved in numerous school, university, government and charitable boards and more recently in the Liberal Party of Australia.

Danielle is a Founding Patron of the University of Western Australia Centenary Trust for Women and was actively involved in its inception. In 2015, she was appointed to its Board of Advisors.

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In 2010, Danielle was inducted into the inaugural WA Women's Hall of Fame and in 2016 was admitted as a Fellow of St Catherine's College, University of Western Australia.

In 2003, Danielle was elected as the first female State President of The Liberal Party of Western Australia, a position she held for four years. During this time, she focused on rebuilding confidence in, and support for, the WA Liberal Party by both the business and wider communities. She presided over two Federal and one State election campaigns and assisted in laying the foundation for the WA Liberal Party's return to government after eight years in Opposition.

Danielle was a member of The Federal Executive of the Liberal Party of Australia for 10 years, 4 years as WA State President followed by six years as a Federal Vice President. She was also a member of the Standing Committee of the Executive.

In 2009, Danielle was awarded a Federal Distinguished Service Award by The Liberal Party of Australia and in 2015 was conferred with an Honorary Life Membership of the Liberal Party of Australia (Western Australia Division).

In June of 2014, Danielle began a challenging and rewarding new Board appointment with the EON Foundation. This has taken her into a totally new direction. The vision of EON is to assist indigenous families to understand the importance of healthy nutrition for the reduction of preventable and chronic diseases.

Danielle was born in Lausanne, Switzerland and moved to Perth as a young child with her Croatian born parents, who left war-torn Europe to begin a new life in a new Country.

Prior to her marriage to Nick she worked as a social worker in Probation & Parole. They have two married children and six grand-children.



Denis BLIGHT AO

BSc 1967, PhD 1972, FRSA

Born in Mount Lawley in February 1945 to Geoffrey and Bernice Blight, Denis was educated at Floreat primary and Tuart Hill secondary schools. Enrolment at UWA in 1963 was a life-changing experience as he mixed with Colombo Plan students and suburban and country born Australians.

During PhD studies, he resided at Currie Hall becoming President of the Men's Club, President of Science Union (1968, he thinks), and was a member of Guild Council from 1968 to 1970 under the Presidencies of David McKinley, Sue Boyd (serving as Guild and NUAUS Secretaries) and Kim Beazley (serving as Chair of the Guild Council) respectively. For his contribution to student life he was awarded the Cruickshank-Routley Memorial Prize in 1969.

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He played A Grade Hockey for the University team and counts as a major achievement his role as a goalie in helping the side gain promotion to A1 grade. He successfully submitted his PhD thesis on the electrical and chemical properties of transition metal halides in 1970 the year of his marriage to Sharon.

On the advice of the universities careers councillor, Mrs Coxon, he applied for appointment as a foreign affairs trainee and moved to Canberra in 1971. Interspersed with two-year periods in political and aid sections of DFAT he enjoyed diplomatic postings to Turkey (1972-73), Kenya (1976-78), and the UK (1980-82). Along the way, Sharon and Denis were blessed with two children: Jake, born in 1971 and Malindi, 1972.

At the request of Sir John Crawford, he returned to Australia from the UK to assist in the establishment of ACIAR. This followed by two years as head of the South-East Asia Branch of AIDAB.

In 1986, he was appointed as deputy executive director of IDP, a private not-for-profit company owned by Australia's universities, the successor organization of the Australian Asian Universities Cooperation Scheme, founded in 1969 under the chairmanship of Sir John Crawford. In 1991, he was selected for the post of chief executive of the growing company which flourished under his leadership. At IDP, he formed a partnership with the British Council, Cambridge University and several Australian universities and colleges that led to the establishment of the International English Language Testing System. IDP also established a network of offices in the Indo-Pacific region to recruit international students to Australian Universities and Colleges.

He counts as one of his major achievements of the 90's his appointment as the inaugural President of the Australian Rugby Choir and his yeoman-like contribution in the ranks of the second tenors.

Denis stayed with IDP, and the choir, until the end of 1999 when he was appointed as director general of CAB International or CABI, an intergovernmental organization in publishing in the applied life sciences and a bioscience research agency. CABI is headquartered in Wallingford in the UK with Centres in Surrey in the U.K., China, India, Kenya, Malaysia, the US, Pakistan, Switzerland and Trinidad. He was awarded Order of Australia in 2004. He retired as DG in 2005 but stayed on to write the 100 year-history of CABI published in 2010.

He returned to Australia in late 2006 taking up appointment as part-time chief executive of the Crawford Fund in 2008, retiring from that post in 2017. He is a Visitor in the School of History at the Australian National University, enjoying life on campus once again. His twitter handle is [@denis-blight](#).

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Geoff BLOMFIELD

BSc (Hons) 1967, PhD 1972

After completing his PhD thesis in 1971, Geoff moved to Melbourne to join Nylex Corporation Limited, a manufacturer of PVC products for the automotive, furniture and stationery industries. He served in various technical and manufacturing roles in the Melbourne plants and was then transferred in 1978 as Manufacturing Manager of Nylex Fletcher Limited in Auckland, New Zealand. This was followed by a move to Kuala Lumpur as Technical Manager and Business Development Manager of Nylex Malaysia in 1981. While in Malaysia, Geoff was instrumental in extending the company's manufacturing capabilities to include injection moulded bottle crates and extruded drainage products.

In 1988, he was appointed to the position of Senior Vice President and Director of China General Plastics Limited in Taiwan. With over 2000 employees in Taiwan and Malaysia, this company produced PVC resin, rigid PVC pipes and window frames, PVC film and sheet for stationery, shower curtains, pool liners and the like and PVC coated fabrics for furniture and footwear. Returning to Melbourne in 1997 after almost 20 years overseas, Geoff was appointed Division Manager of the Casting and Forging Division of BTR Nylex Limited overseeing four plants in Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney. This Division supplied cast iron and forged steel products to the automotive and rail industries. This division was taken over by Champ Ventures in 2000 and renamed Intercast & Forge with Geoff moving to Adelaide as Managing Director.

Following his retirement in 2008, Geoff and his wife Susan continue to live in Adelaide and aim to travel as often as health and finances allow.

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Elyse BOURGAULT (née SAGAR)

BA 1967, DipEd 1976

I always felt like a part-time student when I was at UWA; I spent so much time at ballet classes and rehearsals, and teaching ballet, that I rarely covered the full reading lists for my subjects, let alone enjoyed any of the extra-curricular activities on offer!

Somehow, I managed to get my Arts degree, majoring in French and German, followed it with a DipEd., and then taught for two years at Mt Lawley Senior High School, whilst catching up on my social life and marrying Graham, a Physical Education graduate.

In 1970, we took a year's leave, travelling by ship to the UK, where we taught for a term, before touring Europe in our trusty, converted Commer. We returned to WA through Africa and Mauritius (where Graham had been born) to a life of teaching and domesticity in Rockingham and later, Marmion. We have three beautiful children, (who are now married/partnered, and who have given us seven equally beautiful grand-children.) With a reasonable degree of success, we have juggled family life with our professional, cultural and sporting activities.

For 37 years until (and after) retirement, I worked for AMES (Adult Migrant Education Service) - first as a teacher of English as a Second Language in part-time community classes, then of ESL full-time courses, and then for ten years, as coordinator of the Special Preparatory Program, which was designed to help refugees, who were suffering from torture, trauma or other exceptional difficulties.

For me, the Special Prep Program involved communication and collaboration with AMES staff, and cooperation with many stakeholders in the community, (representatives of ethnic organizations, migrant resource workers, community nurses, Centrelink, ASeTTS and so on.) My work with AMES was extremely demanding but very rewarding. I gained insight into the tragedies and suffering of many refugees, but met up with the most inspirational thinkers - future leaders.

In retirement, Graham and I are striving to stay fit. My ballet has given way to yoga, swimming and choir. Support for our grand-children in their various pursuits is important and am now researching the family history.

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Robert BREDEMEYER

BPsych (Hons) 1967, DipEd 1968, GradDipApplLing 1973, GradDipCompSt 1982

Born in Subiaco to parents who were both born in Perth, and with grandparents all born in Australia seems to be unusual these days. (Some might add that explains quite a bit!)

After completing secondary education at Mt Lawley High School, I entered UWA as a WA Education Department “bonded” student. Without much thought about career planning I started with Maths, Applied Maths, Geography and Psychology. Psychology was the discipline which attracted me most, for a variety of reasons. Following graduation, I completed Dip Ed as required under the bond and duly went off teaching at Pinjarra High School.

Later I completed a Graduate Diploma in Applied Linguistics, then taught at a senior high school (16-18 year-old students) in Hamamatsu, central Japan. A most interesting and demanding year. For the rest of my employment I worked as a registered psychologist with the WA Education & TAFE system, two years in UK with the Oxford Education Department, and several years lecturing in Management Studies.

On my return to Perth from Oxford, I completed a part-time Graduate Diploma in Computer Studies. Drawing together two personal interests, viz computing and career guidance, I started to explore innovative career planning systems. My work in Oxford proved a conduit leading to collaboration with Edinburgh University’s outstanding Careers Research Centre, and establishment of Perth-based Company JIIG-CAL Australia. Five years of international collaboration between our organisations resulted in enduring high-quality career planning software and related systems for Australia. Unstinting support from Edinburgh University’s Centre is gratefully acknowledged.

These days I continue as Managing Director of JIIG-CAL Australia and while the Web-based system has spread throughout Australia and NZ, it is especially pleasing for me to see UWA making use of the software. Robert can be contacted at bob@jiig-cal.com.au.

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Carmela BRIGUGLIO

BA 1967, DipEd 1968, MA 1993, PhD 2006

I was born in Sicily and as a child migrated with my family to Fremantle, where I have since lived. I undertook all my schooling in Fremantle, including high school at St Joseph's College with the influence of the Sisters of St Joseph contributing very strongly to my education. I then went on to UWA to complete

a BA and DipEd majoring in languages. Since my graduation in 1967, I have been involved in languages and literacy education at both secondary and tertiary levels.

I taught languages in state schools for some 10 years before moving to centralised roles with the Education Department and Secondary Education Authority (SEA) where I was Languages Adviser, Curriculum Officer and Consultant for English as a second language (ESL). Throughout these years, as well as getting married, I also travelled, mostly throughout Europe and particularly Italy, where I lived and worked for 2 years in the beautiful city of Bologna. In my spare time, I was also involved in an amateur theatre group, Italian Theatre of WA, and acted in about fifteen plays at UWA's Dolphin Theatre, enjoying this creative activity very much.

Over the last 24 years I have worked at Curtin University in a number of different roles and, since 1998, as Manager of the Communication Skills Centre in the Curtin Business School. I was fortunate to be awarded several Curtin University prizes and a citation and fellowship by the national Office for Learning and Teaching (OLT) for my contribution in teaching and learning at tertiary level.

Carmelo can be contacted C.briguglio@curtin.edu.au.



Brenda BUCHANAN

BA 1965, DipEd 1967, BEd 1970

I began my BA studies as a part-time student while working in commercial offices then continued while a student of Claremont Teacher's College, also when teaching in the high schools of the State Education Department. After graduating,

I was appointed to the Guidance Branch of the Education

Department and continued within the high schools until I was appointed, in 1972, to lecture in Education and Psychology at Mt. Lawley Teacher's College.

I remained within that Institution through its various name changes. During those years I continued studies for a Diploma of Education, a BEd and further studies in Psychology to become a Registered Psychologist. In 1983, I was appointed as a Student Counsellor and worked in that field until retirement at the end of 1991.

After retirement, I engaged in voluntary activities within migrant groups and other areas within society. I remain interested in interfaith activities, the Arts and politics.

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Gregory CALCUTT AM

LLB 1967

Since graduating, being admitted to the Bar and completing National Service, I have worked as a Parliamentary Counsel providing law drafting services and advice on legislative matters to the Western Australian Government.

In 2003, I was made a Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia and in 2004, I was appointed as a Senior Counsel.

My wife Norma and I have two daughters and four grand-children and although we live in Perth we like to visit Albany as often as we can. Gregory can be contacted at gregcals@gmail.com.



David CANNON

BSc (Agric) (Hons) 1967, B Com (UNSW) 1974

After graduating with honours in Agricultural Economics under the Henry Schapper/Roger Mauldon regime (very memorable), I joined CSBP & Farmers as an agricultural advisor, along with several of my agriculture colleagues, including (from memory) Bob Paterson and Ian Alexander. I spent a lot of time in the bush Monday to Friday

staying in country hotels, and decided I needed a change of direction.

I joined BHP in Wollongong as a trainee computer programmer, along with fifty others from around Australia. Having made this change, I decided that my degree in Agriculture would need to be supplemented by some accounting and finance knowledge, and enrolled part time in Commerce at the University of New South Wales, completing a degree in 1974.

I then moved to Sydney in 1974 for some brighter lights, joining Coopers & Lybrand's (now PwC) consulting division in 1974. A couple of years later, I transferred to their New York office, and had some eighteen months in the Big Apple, seeing the best and worst of everything. On my return to Australia, I transferred to the Cooper's Perth office, working in business and IT consulting. In the early 1990s, I established my own consulting business.

Since returning to Perth, I have been actively involved at St George's College (where I had a great five years as an undergraduate, and made some lifelong friends). I spent a number of years as a member of the College Council, and more recently as a member of the Foundation Board.

I married my wife Mary (a UWA graduate in Arts/Education) in 1985, and we have two children, both honours graduates of UWA.

I retired five years ago, and we spend our time with a daily cup of coffee, catching up with friends, and making an annual pilgrimage to the United States to visit our son who lives in Seattle, working for Microsoft.

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Barry CARBON AM

BSc 1967, MSc (Agric) 1975

UWA graduation in 1967 was big deal for myself and my wife Delys. I had pulled out two and half years into a medical course in 1963. We married as pregnant penniless kids in 1964, and completing my undergraduate degree as a part-time student with three jobs was a sacrifice and commitment from both of us.

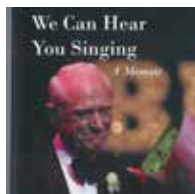
Second child Sally was born only a day before the graduation ceremony. I arranged with UWA that I would collect mother and child to be briefly away from maternity hospital to come to share graduation. My parents and first child Deanie were to be there too. Whilst I would be driving there from the maternity hospital I would miss the first part of the night where actual certificates were collected and graduates were arranged in alphabetical order for subsequent presentation. We were to arrive to Hackett Hall only in time to join graduates at the on-stage actual presentation.

Somewhere in internal communication at the University things went wrong. I arrived with new mum and baby to be told that as I hadn't been at the initial part of the ceremony I couldn't be presented on stage. My response was that this was not acceptable to us, that I would be on the stage in the right alphabetical position; they had better announce me or I would announce myself. I borrowed a graduation scroll from good friend and medical graduate, Norman Marinovich, I brushed off two bouncers, and marched into position onto the graduation stage. It was a relief to be announced!

My further education continued to higher UWA degrees whilst I continued to work as a scientist at CSIRO, who were very good to me. Subsequently I led the environment team at Alcoa and our team won a UN award for inventing modern rehabilitation. I was Chair and CEO of the WA Authority and Department of Environment Protection for nine years. Then four-year stints as CEO with the Commonwealth EPA, concurrently Supervising Scientist; then the Queensland EPA and Parks and Wildlife and then New Zealand Ministry for the Environment. Since leaving these positions I was inaugural Chair of WA Waste Authority and of small companies.

I have been flattered to receive AM, HFEIANZ, ATSE, international medal of IAIA, and others, each I think for being a leader of great teams.

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John CHRISTMASS OAM

BA 1967

Born in Northam in 1924. Educated at East Northam Primary School and Northam High School to year 10. Attended night classes in subsequent years and completed a correspondence course during four years' service in the RAAF.

Worked at the Metropolitan Water Supply Department for several years. Continued to study piano from age seven years through to age 18 when I joined the RAAF. One year after discharge from the Air Force I relinquished my employment and went to Melbourne to study at the University Conservatorium of Music, where I completed four years study. I returned to WA and opened a school of music, which proved highly successful for ten years, at which time I was persuaded to join the WA Education Department as a Music Specialist, but with other teaching duties also.

After six years of part-time study at UWA I was awarded a BA degree. A lifetime of teaching in the Department and in the private studio was also marked by the establishment of various choirs, adjudication of various music festivals, some examining for the AMEB and the production of musicals for schools, plus establishing and conducting the WA Choral Society for twenty years and the youth choir –I Voci –for 35 years. This group earned high praise for its quality, competed in the TV series Battle of the Choirs and, by invitation, toured Germany in 2001, 2008 and 2010, declining a further invitation for another tour.

For 21 years I organised the Best of British concert series in Perth Concert Hall (in conjunction with John Embleton until his death in 1999) and also the highly successful Vienna Pops series for 25 years in the Perth Concert Hall, raising almost half a million dollars for the Rotary Club of Perth charities.

In 1983, I received the award of Cit.WA (Arts and Entertainment); 1994 saw the award of an Anzac Day Achievement Medal. Other awards included a further Achievement Medal, a Paul Harris Fellowship Medal in 1998 and a Centenary Medal in 2001.

In 2005, I was awarded a Senior Australian of the Year for WA. In 2012, I received the award of OAM.

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Kenneth CLAYTON

BSc 1967

(deceased)

Ken was born in Camberwell, Victoria on 22 February 1935, and was educated at Scotch College, Melbourne. After leaving school, Ken completed a teaching qualification and his first teaching appointment was at Geelong College, where he took on the additional responsibilities of boarding house master.

In 1963 Ken moved to Perth to undertake a Bachelor of Science at the University of Western Australia, and whilst studying accepted a position as boarding house master at Scotch College, Perth – and was very involved with the school’s extra-curricular activities, particularly organising and leading the ‘expedition’ section of Duke of Edinburgh’s Award Scheme. Ken was passionate about the environment and very involved in outdoor education: camping and hiking with Scouts and Field Naturalists Clubs.

After completing his degree, Ken travelled to Eton College, England where he taught for six years. Early in his tenure at Eton Ken married Helen Maclean, and in 1973 returned to Melbourne with his young family - a son, James, and a daughter, Victoria - to teach science at Scotch College.

In 1977 Ken became House Master at McMeckan, one of the school’s three boarding houses, where he remained for the next 14 years. In the classroom, Ken’s particular passion was geology, and students enjoyed many field trips to explore locations of geological significance.

On our caravan holidays, Ken always kept his geological hammer in the car ready to gather samples for the school’s collection. In 1981, he returned to Perth to attend a geological conference and after took us up to the Pinnacles to look at the petrified forest and no doubt many other geological adventures which WA has to offer. Ken was very fond of WA and enjoyed photographing desert wild flowers as well as the geological formations which so fascinated him.

Dad regularly talked about his time in the west and looked back with great fondness on his years in Perth and at the University of WA. (Deceased – bio kindly sent in by his daughter).

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Trudy COLE (née GRAVDAL)

BA 1967, DipEd 1971

After finishing university, I taught French and German at Mount Lawley, Churchlands and Perth Modern School. In 1974, I joined the new Commonwealth Department of Education and Science as an education officer. I was involved in indigenous education programmes and spent time in the country supporting students, parents and teachers, and got to know something of the lives of Aboriginal people.

In 1980, I founded The Lane Bookshop in Old Theatre Lane, Claremont with my husband, Stephen, where we worked together until the business was sold in 1994. Our bookshop was a community of customers and friends and formed a wonderful background for our family.

We have two daughters and three lovely grandsons, ranging in age from 2 to 17. We're lucky that both of our girls settled in Perth, so we see a lot of them and their families.

After spending some time travelling, we launched an online website selling ebooks (downloadable digital books) in 2000. This was an absurdly risky enterprise and not without its challenges. One of the services we offered, "EBL", specialised in providing scholarly and educational texts online to universities. That business grew to become one of the two main ebook providers to universities globally, and it was acquired by a US group in 2013.

We're still in the ebook business in a small way, and continue to operate the online site, eBooks.com, which is a great deal less intense and allows more time for the things I enjoy.

I love travelling, reading, walking and spending time with my family and friends. I'm interested in philosophy, finance, psychology and trying to make sense of life in general. I don't do nearly enough of any of these things, the things that matter, but resolve here and now to do much more.

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Paul CONTI

BCom 1967, DipREM CPA

Within two weeks of my final exam in 1966, I married Anne Sachse, former Miss Economics and Commerce and World University Service winner.

I commenced my career in the family real estate business, then in 1968 headed off for two years National Service (the only lottery that I have ever won) - graduated as a Second Lieutenant and served in the Ordinance Corps. On discharge from the Army, I joined a building company SABEMO as Administration Manager, however the real role was that of a cost accountant. After two years re-entered the real estate industry and in 1978 purchased the family business, which now has a 65 year history and operates as Time Conti Sheffield.

Anne and I celebrated our golden wedding anniversary last November - we have three children (all married) and seven grandchildren with the eldest grandchild, Laura, who married in February this year. My major achievement in life is having taken each of my three children individually on a one-on-one basis for a month tour of Sicily to gain an appreciation of our heritage, culture and history. Another achievement was being awarded the Real Estate Institute's of WA highest award, the 2002 Kevin Sullivan Award. Paul can be contacted at pconti@timeconti.com.au.

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Walter CORISH

BE 1967

My first professional position was in 1967, designing Large Electrical Power Transformers at the Tyree Electrical factory in Sydney. In those days, slide-rules took several days to complete the calculations. Responding to tenders, we only had time to try three possibilities and submit the best one for the evaluation

parameters in the tender. Our Boss had a relationship with Westinghouse USA. He found they used computers in their design office. He wanted to try this in Sydney. Luckily, I was selected to try. I got the calculations down to ten minutes. This enabled us to refine our submissions for tenders and we won far more tenders as a result. I found I really liked computing. I applied for a position in IBM and they accepted me, starting in 1971.

When I joined IBM, computing was in its early days. In my first year at IBM I spent nine months in a classroom working incredibly long hours, and enjoying it! I liked technical things and also liked selling too. I spent time in education, for customers and internal IBM. I spent time as a systems engineer and more time in selling mid-size computers and larger ones. Some years I sold to medium sized companies, and other times to Government, from City councils to Electricity Authorities. Spent a year not selling directly to these Authorities but responsible for assisting sales across Australia. I loved spending time with customers. I did not want to stay in an office all day. Fortunately, IBM paid you for your skills and successes, to the extent that you could even earn more than your manager. I was one of the lucky ones. However, technology had been changing rapidly over the years and computers gave far more power and capacity per dollar. Prices had plummeted and things were far less interesting. I decided to leave in 1994 and accept a redundancy payout. I worked for a few small companies, some better than others then retired in 2002.

We moved to the Sunshine Coast and got involved in a project that was to build a block of 12 Units. However, the Lady that my wife and I worked with turned out to be a fraud and we lost a lot of money. She went to jail, but that didn't help. We weren't the only ones that suffered. We went back to Perth and have been separated for seven years. I love Fremantle.

I have a son who has been in England for twenty-five years, now a Master of Wine with his own business. I get to see my two gorgeous grandsons on Skype. My daughter and her partner are still in Sydney and getting back into the music business again after illness. They have done well composing, with one of their songs, "Dare to Dream" sung by John Farnham and Olivia Newton John in the opening of the Olympic Games in Sydney, and a country song sung by a Canadian Lady, "Now that I've found You" that got to the top of the Country Charts in the USA.

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Des COUSINS

BA 1967

Desmond was ordained into the Presbyterian Church (now Uniting Church) on 2 February 1965. Former classmates can contact Des at dcousins2402@gmail.com.

Education

1952-1956 Kent Street Senior High School – Leaving and Matriculation Certificates
1957-1966 University of Western Australia – Bachelor of Arts
1957-1958 Claremont Teachers College – Teachers Certificate
1962-1964 Theological Hall of the Presbyterian Church in WA – Exit Certificate
1967-1968 Princeton Theological Seminary – Master of Religious Education

Employment

1959-1961 School Teacher, Albany Senior High School
1962-1964 Student Minister, Byford, Victoria Park, Manning
1965-1967 Minister, Manning Presbyterian Church
1967 (part) Minister, Presbyterian Church Southern Patrol
1968-1969 Associate Pastor, Vance Memorial Presbyterian Church, Wheeling WV, USA
1970-1971 Minister, Yokine District Presbyterian Church
1972-1977 General Secretary, Presbyterian Church in WA
1977-1984 Coordinator, Division of Mission and Nurture, Uniting Church Synod of WA
1984-1992 Presbytery Minister, Presbytery of Nepean, Victoria
1992-2000 General Secretary, Uniting Church Synod of Tasmania
2001-2005 Interim Ministries St Andrew's-Ross Memorial, Como, Maylands-Mt Lawley

Community

1980-1984 Foundation Chairman, St Stephens School, Duncraig
1987-1990 Chairman of Council, Cato College, Elsternwick, Victoria
1988-1992 Chairman of Board, Prahran Mission, Victoria
1995-1998 Chairman of Board, Pilgrim Community Service, Launceston, Tasmania
2004-2006 Chairman of Board, Wesley Mission, Perth
2006-2010 Chairman of Board, Uniting Care West, Perth
2009-2010 President, Rotary Club of Scarborough
2012-2015 President, WA Retirement Villages Residents Association Inc

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JOHN COXON

BE (Hons) 1967

After graduating from UWA with a B Eng (Hons 2), I began working at The WA Main Roads Department in the Bridge Section at the Perth Office. I had been awarded a cadetship with MRD during my studies at UWA, so automatically had employment following graduation. I married Leonie in 1967 and we have 3 children and 4 grandchildren.

In 1968, after one year in the Perth Office of the MRD, I was transferred to the Bunbury Division, which was a welcome break from city life.

The following year I was fortunate enough to win an International Road Federation Scholarship to undertake a Master's Degree in Science/Engineering at Purdue University in Lafayette Indiana USA.

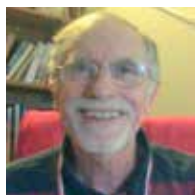
In late 1970, I returned to the Perth Office of MRD again and was then sent to Port Hedland in the Pilbara Division to work on road and bridge construction on the North West Coastal Highway from Carnarvon to Port Hedland (now Highway 1). The iron ore discoveries had already been made in the Pilbara, so enormous funds were placed into the sealing of the highway to Port Hedland and construction of bridges over the many rivers, which flooded in the "wet". This was an exciting time for engineers in MRD.

After 4 years in Port Hedland, I was sent to Moora in the Central Midlands to work on the Brand Highway construction. Four years later, In 1979, I was sent back to Perth Office, where I remained for another 2 years.

In 1981, I was offered a position with Woodside Petroleum in their Perth office, and travelled to work on the installation of the North Rankin A Gas Platform and flare tower (they both arrived on barges from Asia).

I left Woodside in 1992 and from that time onwards worked on numerous engineering projects in both WA and overseas. Two particularly interesting projects were: The first, a year in Damang, Ghana, working on the construction of a gold mine in the middle of a hot and steamy jungle; the second, working in freezing climate of Sakhalin Island, off the coast of Siberia, on the construction of an oil and gas pipeline, piping oil to mainland Russia. After these two exciting jobs, I retired in 2008.

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Harvey DAVIES

BSc 1966, DipEd 1967, Dip Comp 1972, MEnvStud 1974 (MacqU)

In 1967, he taught in Papua New Guinea and for the next two years was a research officer with the Tasmanian Education Department. In 1970-71, he was a scientific programmer in Perth and obtained a DipComp at UWA and the following year, became the training officer at the WA Regional Computing Centre at UWA.

In 1974, he joined the CSIRO Division of Computing Research in Sydney. He gained a MEnvStud from Macquarie University with a thesis titled Computer Simulation of Photochemical Smog Formation. This described the package SOCK (Simulation of Chemical Kinetics) he developed and how it was used to model smog experiments. In 1978 Harvey returned to Perth. During the next twelve years he had temporary work with CSIRO, lectured at WAIT, did contract programming and worked for the SEC and Department of Marine and Harbours.

In 1990, he re-joined CSIRO to work in Melbourne on climate change. He developed software to process climate model input and output data. A team at UCAR in Boulder Colorado produced software called netCDF for storing and accessing such data. Harvey developed a package called FAN (File Array Notation) for data stored using netCDF and similar software. His talk on this at UCAR Boulder led to him working there for seven months on a major re-design of netCDF. FAN included a powerful array processing facility based on the 'J' dialect of the APL language. Harvey had long been fascinated by the radical APL/J way of writing both mathematics and computer programs. However, users found J difficult, so he developed a new array processing tool called 'NAP' (n-dimensional array processor). It did use ideas from J but adopted a more conventional notation for expressions.

In 2007 Harvey retired and moved back to Perth. He does voluntary work for the United Nations Association and plays hockey.

His daughter is a diplomat in Jakarta. One son is an engineer in Perth and the other develops software in Sydney. There are three grandchildren.

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Robert DONOVAN

BPsych (Hons) 1967, PhD 1976

I first put my psychology to good use by joining the marketing department of the Swan Brewery Co, which led to starting my own market and social research company, working for a broad variety of State and national commercial entities as well as government and non-government organisations. I expanded my commercial knowledge by stints as Visiting Professor in Schools of Business in the US at New York University and the University of Georgia in the early and late 80s, and my research on HIV AIDS in Australia led to a Visiting Scientist appointment in 1990 with the Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta. My research company was also very much involved by then in a wide range of health and social policy research and programs – particularly tobacco, alcohol, parenting, family violence and racism.

I then returned to UWA in the School of Marketing and then the Graduate School of Management in the early 90s, and joined Professor Holman on the Healthway-funded Health Promotion Evaluation Unit to work with UWA's School of Population Health.

I joined Curtin as founding Director of the Centre for Behavioural Research in Cancer Control at the end of 1999 and several years later became involved in research into mental health promotion – which resulted in our team founding the Act-Belong-Commit campaign, which is now diffusing nationally and internationally. I also became very much involved in anti-doping and was a founding member of the World Anti-Doping Agency's Education Committee and continue to chair their Social Science Research Ad Hoc Committee. I returned briefly to UWA in 2016 in the School of Sport Science Exercise and Health, where I am now an Adjunct Professor.

I consider myself lucky to have taken a psychology degree that provides a basis for working across a variety of areas, and to have had the support of the teaching and research staff in the psychology department in the 60s, and especially that of my honours supervisor, Professor John Ross, who introduced me to programming computers at that early stage and who subsequently supervised my PhD. Robert can be contacted at r.donovan1@outlook.com.

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Peter EDWARDS

BA (Hons) 1967, DPhil (Oxon) 1971

I've spent most of the last 50 years as a historian and biographer, with a principal focus on Australia's relations with the world, in peace and war. Often, I have had one foot in the academy (with fellowships and professorships at the ANU, the University of NSW, Deakin and Flinders Universities in Australia

and Duke University in the US), the other in a government agency (including Foreign Affairs, Defence, the War Memorial and the Office of National Assessments). My biggest single task was as Official Historian of Australia's involvement in the Vietnam war and two other conflicts (the Malayan Emergency and the Indonesian Confrontation), for which I was general editor of the nine-volume official history and author of the two volumes on strategy and diplomacy.

I'm now an honorary (i.e. unpaid) professor at both the ANU and Deakin. Having failed Retirement 101, I am working on a project linked to the intelligence agencies.

In the early 1980s, I was the Master of St Mark's College (the University of Adelaide counterpart to St George's) who led the admission of women into an all-male college.

From my first marriage, I have two daughters and a granddaughter; my second, to Jacky Abbott, has given me three step-children and four step-grandchildren. Peter can be contacted at edwardspg@bigpond.com.



Terence EDWARDS

BSc (Hons) 1967, PhD

UWA has been a focal point of my life, and has given me a wonderful career. The spirit of enquiry has been a constant in my research career, nurtured and developed by my excellent professors during my undergraduate days and through my PhD, and I hereby gratefully acknowledge their enthusiasm for Physics

and commitment to their students.

Special mention must be made of Professor Alan Boyle who took up the Chair in Physics in the year I started at UWA and immediately modernised the Physics programme and began an era of growth in the Physics Department, culminating in the high international reputation it has today. Alan was also a very good teacher, and I responded to his teaching and gained B.Sc. (Hons) First Class.

I then began a PhD, ultimately under the joint supervision of the Professor of Theoretical Physics, Michael Buckingham, and Associate Professor Cyril Edwards (no relation!!). Cyril is a very gifted experimentalist, teacher and mentor, so I really had a

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marvellous duo, theoretician and experimentalist, guiding me along. Mention must also be made of the support provided to the experimental physicists by the Physics Workshop, widely acknowledged (then) as the best in Australia. Sadly, under successive bureaucratic restructures this has been allowed to decline, and the comparative advantage this provided UWA at an international level is greatly diminished.

My PhD thesis turned out to be a significant contribution to experimental thermodynamics, and led to an appointment at the prestigious National Bureau of Standards in Washington DC. There I joined a small group tasked with measuring one of the fundamental constants of Nature (Boltzmann's constant) using precision acoustic resonance techniques. A secondary aim was to demonstrate that the acoustic techniques developed were eminently suited to measuring the thermodynamic properties of gases.



I returned to WA to take up a Lectureship in Physics at Murdoch University, and began to apply my thermodynamic and acoustic knowledge to natural gas. I began an enduring partnership with Woodside and was successful in gaining a \$1m grant from the Commonwealth Government and Woodside to purchase state of the art equipment for studying natural gas and petroleum fluids at reservoir conditions of temperature and pressure.

A few years after that, Woodside spearheaded an initiative to develop oil and gas education in Western Australia, and I worked with Woodside to develop courses and curriculum. This initiative led to the creation at UWA of the Centre for Oil and Gas Engineering, a Masters degree in Oil and Gas Engineering at UWA and a Diploma in Petroleum Engineering at Curtin University. I accepted an offer to return to UWA to the Faculty of Engineering and developed BEng degrees in Oil and Gas Processing, and in Oil and Gas Engineering. These initiatives ultimately led to the establishment of Chemical Engineering at UWA and Petroleum Engineering at Curtin, and the appointment of Eric May as the Chevron Professor of Oil and Gas Processing.

I retired from UWA at the end of 2006, and a few years later took up the position of Science and Technology Director with Oilfield Technologies, with principal responsibility for research contracts with Japan Oil, Gas and Metals National Corporation. A full and satisfying life, thanks to UWA!

(The photo accompanying this biography is me at the grave of Ludwig Boltzmann in Vienna. Boltzmann, the father of statistical mechanics, is immortalized by the formula $S = k \cdot \log W$ engraved on his tombstone. I am placing on record, for Ludwig's satisfaction, our Washington measurement, the most accurate ever of Boltzmann's constant, k).

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Patrick GARNETT

BSc (Hons) 1967, DipEd 1968, PhD 1972, BEd 1976, MA (Maryland), HonDEd (ECU) FRACI, CChem, ComplEAust MACE

Patrick enjoyed an extended period as a student at UWA, completing an Honours degree in 1967 and PhD in Chemistry in 1973, followed by a Bachelor of Education. Student life at UWA was an enjoyable mix of study and sporting involvement in cricket (UCC) and squash.

Apart from a year as a Fulbright awardee at the University of Maryland in the US in 1980, most of his career was based at Edith Cowan University. His teaching and research activities were in Chemistry and Science Education and he was appointed a Professor in 1991. A particular highlight was the publication of the Foundations of Chemistry textbook, which was widely used in senior secondary schools in Western Australia for over twenty years and several other chemistry texts. He held numerous senior administrative positions at the University culminating in his appointment as Deputy Vice-Chancellor.

Patrick has participated in a wide range of professional activities involving the Royal Australian Chemical Institute, the Western Australian Board of Secondary Education and the Secondary Education Authority, the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science and the Science Teachers Association of Western Australia.

Since retirement in 2008, Patrick has engaged in numerous consultancies with universities and other institutions. He currently Chairs the WA School Curriculum and Standards Authority Board, the Edith Cowan College Board and the Advisory Board of the Curtin-Monash Accident Research Centre.

Patrick has been married to Pam (UWA chemistry graduate 1969) for nearly 48 years and they have three daughters Sally, Megan and Katie and three young grandsons. Life remains very active with part-time work commitments, regular travel to the south-west where all three daughters and grandsons live, playing bridge, working out in the gym and travel.

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Ross GEORGE

BSc (Agric) 1967

Personal

- Graduated in Agriculture in 1967 as a cadet and began work immediately in the Department of Agriculture WA as a Research Officer in the Soil Research Section of the Soils Division in South Perth.
- Married in 1967 to Kitty Jeffery. We raised three children and now have eight grandchildren.
- I spent my whole career at the Department of Agriculture and the many variants of its name. I retired from the department in December 2010 as director of policy for natural resource management, which included two years as director for state NRM policy development.
- In retirement I work part time as a senior consultant in an irrigated agriculture consultancy business, have done some travel, a lot boating and fishing and with Kitty have contributed to increasing the housing stock by building a new house in City Beach.



Career

Initially I was involved in research and advisory work on problems of soil and water salinity and soil conservation. This work was initially done in the wheatbelt, but extended to the coastal and high rainfall areas as salinity emerged in the south west irrigation areas, and the salinity risk to fresh water supplies increased because of disturbance to Darling Range catchments from mining and clearing.

In the mid-1970s I attended an international land drainage course in the Netherlands and on return evaluated the feasibility of groundwater drainage for saltland reclamation in the wheatbelt.

From the mid-1980s, nutrient leaching from agricultural land threatening the water quality of important waterways such as the Swan, Peel and Albany estuaries became a priority issue. I then managed a program, focussed on catchment management and research aimed at reducing nutrient inputs to, and loss from, farm land.

From the mid-1990s until retirement I was involved in natural resource management (NRM) policy at state and national levels. This covered a broad range of issues related to climate change and the impacts of agricultural land use on the condition of soil, water and natural vegetation assets. Projects included:

- the State Water Strategy and the Irrigation Review, including privatisation of the SW irrigation areas;

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- preparing a State NRM policy and implementation strategy;
- revising biosecurity regulations; and
- state and national greenhouse policy development.
- Other career activities overseas included:
 - irrigation and dryland salinity study tour - Canada and USA;
 - a China-Australia salinity study exchange – China;
 - drainage consultancy for a land use planning project - Iran;
 - ‘Doing More With Agriculture’ project study tour - USA, UK and Germany; and
 - AusAid project development and land-care exchange - South Africa.



Michelle GORE (née LADNER)

BA 1967, DipEd 1968, BEd 1971

After graduation, I spent my first year teaching English at Kwinana High School. This was followed by “compulsory” two-year country service at Bunbury Senior High School. After returning to Perth, I joined the Catholic Education system and taught at De Vialar College Hilton (now known as Seton College) and Aquinas College.

I occupied the position of Head of Languages and Communication at Aquinas for ten years before leaving to work as the English Consultant for the Catholic Education Office and in the later years, Coordinator of The Secondary Education Curriculum and Teaching Team. These roles gave me an opportunity to visit a wide range of Catholic Schools throughout the state. When the Curriculum Framework was being developed, I was invited to join the team as a Senior Policy Officer. On the completion of the Curriculum Framework, I joined the staff of Christ Church Grammar School in 1999 and then moved into the area of Human Resources while still teaching one English or a Literature class per year.

As Director of Staff Development, I was responsible for the review of staff performance and well as the implementation of all professional development for both the teaching and support staff. I was also a member of the School’s Executive. Along the way, I returned to this University to complete Bachelor of Education and Master in Educational Administration Degrees. I am married and have three children, all university graduates. Two of them completed their degrees at University of Western Australia, in Law and Psychology respectively.

I retired about seven years ago and now enjoy travelling. I am a passionate gardener and I am also kept busy catching up with seven grandchildren. Michelle can be contacted at michellegore@iinet.net.au.

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Rosemary GRAHAM-BROWN (née ALVES)

BA 1967

1967 was a big year for me. I married Peter in January and we happily celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary this year. I commenced teaching in February, the start of a long career teaching English, languages and mathematics in secondary schools and TAFE.

I am now happily retired, enjoying travelling, walking, swimming and gym. Rosemary can be contacted at frednpete@gmail.com.



Stephen GRAVES

BSc(Hons) 1966, DipEd 1967, PhD 1972 (Monash), MD 1987 (Melb) FRCPA

I graduated from UWA in 1966 with a BSc(Hons) in Microbiology from Professor Neville Stanley's department and lived at Currie Hall during this time. I then completed a DipEd at UWA with a view to becoming a science teacher. However, I was offered a PhD scholarship at the University of Sydney, and later moved to

Monash University, where I completed my PhD in Microbiology in 1972. I then spent two years as a post-doc in the USA at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis-St. Paul. Returning to Australia in 1975, I took up appointment as Lecturer (later Senior Lecturer) in Microbiology at Monash University.

I resigned in 1982 to undertake a medical degree at Melbourne University and re-entered the workforce in 1987 with medical appointments at Geelong Hospital (1987), Fairfield Infectious Diseases Hospital, Melbourne, now closed (1988-1990), the Royal Melbourne Hospital (1991-1992) and Townsville General Hospital (1993-1994), the latter as staff specialist in microbiology, having by now obtained Fellowship of the Royal College of Pathologists of Australasia. I then spent nine years back in Geelong as Director of Microbiology at Geelong Hospital (1995-1997) and later as a Director of PathCare Consulting Pathologists (no longer in existence)(1998-2003). I then became Director of Microbiology at John Hunter Hospital in Newcastle (2004-2014) before retiring from full-time work on my 70th birthday.

In 1996, I established the Australian Rickettsial Reference Laboratory Foundation Ltd, a small diagnostic and research microbiology laboratory, of which I am still the Medical Director. It is based in Geelong. I have published 137 scientific articles to date and still going!

I have been married twice. First to Norma Kowarsky (1968-1993), also a UWA graduate, and we had two sons, Michael and Sam. Secondly to Moira Rafferty in 1997 and we also have two sons, Darcy and Louis.

I would be delighted to catch up with old friends from UWA. My phone number is 0407-506-380 and my e-mail is graves.rickettsia@gmail.com. We currently live in Newcastle, NSW.

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Cynthia GREGORY (née MACHIN)

BA 1967, DipEd 1968, Teachers' HC 1969

I feel privileged to be a graduate of UWA.

In the 1960's a university education was the exception rather than the rule in Western Australia. I was the only girl in my cohort at Bridgetown Junior High School to have this opportunity. I still remember the awe I experienced when I first stepped onto UWA

Campus, which I had never seen previously, not knowing one person, where to go or what to do! Luckily, I made many enduring friends and had some inspiring mentors such as Professor and Dr Berndt, Anthropology, and Professor Webb and Andrew Frazer in the newly established Geography Department.

In my final year, I won the Geography Prize of \$100 sponsored by the Tourist Development Authority. This was a huge windfall after existing on a Teachers' Bursary of approximately \$11 per week. The money enabled me to purchase a state of the art stereogram with a fashionable teak cabinet! Wow!

Over the 40 plus years of my teaching career I tried to the best of my ability, sometimes under what would now be classed as extremely substandard housing and teaching conditions, to give my students a love of learning, a well-rounded education and a belief in their ability and self worth. I contributed to the lives of thousands of secondary students from Applecross to Wongan Hills.

My husband Grant and I now enjoy watching our three sons and their wives progress in their careers and marvel at the growth and development of our seven, much loved grandchildren. They keep us young at heart. I have managed to swap a 1967 mini slide rule for a smart phone in my pocket. I still live a very active life in the community, enjoy yoga and hydrotherapy, love working in my garden and catching up with family and friends on a regular basis. I continue to Seek Wisdom and hopefully I have made a difference during my 'DASH'.

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William GRONO

BA 1967

Distracted by an unusually prolonged adolescence, I messed up my first attempt at a BA, completing only one unit as an external student in 1956 and 1957. Returning to Perth in the early Sixties, possibly more mature, certainly married, I resumed the arts degree (majoring in English) part-time. This meant hurrying, after a day's work and a quick cup of tea, to a late afternoon lecture or tutorial three or four days a week.

To my surprise I loved it! I enjoyed the literature I read, and the lively, knowledgeable, idiosyncratic people who taught it – Allan Edwards, Frank Gibbon, Jeana Bradley, Len Burrows, Dorothy Hewett, Philip Parsons et al. I enjoyed the related activities in and around the campus: the plays, the poetry readings and workshops, the folk music concerts, Westerly magazine, The Critic, CND demonstrations... Ah, memories!

Those happy years of my first degree set me up for a lifetime's involvement with literature. During the next thirty years I taught it at a high school, a teachers' college and at universities in WA and America. I edited half a dozen anthologies. Finding it ceaselessly interesting, I continue to read it. I've been very lucky. Of all the many statements about literature I most prefer Samuel Johnson's claim that it will "enable the readers better to enjoy life or better to endure it." Bill can be contacted at wgrono@it.net.au.



Ross GUYTON

BSc(Agric) 1967

After I finished my degree in 1966, I was appointed as an Agricultural Adviser in the Esperance region. In 1967 and 1968, I started analysing the best ways of developing new farming areas along the South Coast. This study was continued when I returned to Perth to take up a role as a Rural Economist. In 1971, with the support of the Department and an Australian Meat and Livestock research grant, I completed a Master of Economics at the University of New England, Armidale, NSW.

On returning to the Department in 1972, I began work on the Ord River Scheme, especially monitoring the cost of producing cotton. This work was used by the State Government to close the cotton industry in 1974/75. From 1975 to 1977, I worked in Albany as the Department's Rural Economist, particularly evaluating applications for finance by farmers through the Rural Reconstruction Authority.

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After 10 years in the Department, I resigned in 1977 to work in the private sector. From April 1981, I re-joined the State Government and became involved in major projects that held close ties with regional WA including agricultural projects. These included coordinating the Kimberley Pastoral Industry Inquiry (1983-85); phasing out activity in Wittenoom due to blue asbestos (1985-90); promoting value-adding opportunities for the state's hardwood, especially paper pulp (1990-2000); and participating in land use planning for plantation hardwood (1991-98).

From 2000 to 2007, I worked closely with the Shire of Ravensthorpe, BHP-Billiton, and state and commonwealth stakeholders on the feasibility of developing the Ravensthorpe Nickel Project. Here, I was able to fully use my training and work experiences accumulated over three decades. I was pleased that the mine was producing more than 30,000 tonnes of nickel in concentrate form from 2012 onwards and the infrastructure I helped to plan, and implement, was being utilised.

The photograph was taken in my student days, while working on the Kimberley Research Station in the 1965-66 wet season.

Having had a fulfilling career with the Public Service, I was forced in to early retirement in 2006 after being diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease. The journey has been a long one, however, I have committed myself to many research programs, some at UWA, and served on the Board of Parkinson's WA for six years as well as carrying out my own research on the disease, hopefully to gain a better understanding of the progression Parkinson's.



Bruce HAMILTON

BSc (Hons) 1967, PhD 1972, Grad Dip (Public Admin) (Curtin)

Bruce worked for 28 years in the Western Australian Public Service including 14 years in departments servicing the Environmental Protection Authority, 10 years as the CEO of the Waterways Commission, 4 years as the Director of Resource Investigations in the Water and Rivers Commission and then for 12 years as a private consultant specialising in environmental management, natural resources management (NRM), strategic planning and business management.

His formal qualifications are a Bachelor of Science with Honours (double major in chemistry) and a PhD in organic chemistry from UWA, and a Graduate Diploma in Public Administration from Curtin University of Technology.

While with the EPA, Bruce pioneered procedures for coastal management in WA, which are still being used today and led the development of an 'Environmental Protection Policy' for coastal zone management. He also worked on procedures

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for managing hazardous chemicals for their life cycle, and led the development of modelling and procedures for the management of air pollution from industrial and urban areas. He also was involved in the early development of environmental impact assessment procedures and linking environmental management to statutory and non-statutory planning processes. Another major role was leadership of the Peel-Harvey Study and implementation of the recommendations for management arising from this nationally significant estuarine investigation, including construction of the Dawesville Channel.

After moving to the Waterways Commission in 1986, Bruce chaired a Task Force to prepare a Government Management Strategy for the Swan River and developed legislation for, and established the Swan River Trust. He also led the formation of three new Management Authorities under the Waterways Conservation Act for the Avon River, Wilson Inlet and the Albany Harbours. At the same time Bruce played a prominent role in introducing 'integrated catchment management' (ICM) into WA, putting up the first Cabinet Minute and conceiving the Swan Avon ICM initiative in WA. Another significant activity was leadership of the \$6.5m Swan Canning Clean Up Program, which led to a \$16.5m management strategy for these rivers and their catchments. During this period Bruce served on the NHT State Assessment Panel, the Soil and Land Conservation Council and the Water Resources Council.

When the Waterways Commission was integrated into the new Water and Rivers Commission in January 1996, Bruce continued his work in NRM as Director, Resource Investigations. This involved leading a Division of over 80 staff with a budget of over \$12.0m, in hydrogeological, hydrological, aquatic, contaminated site and catchment management investigations. While acting as a Director, Bruce was asked to work across the government agencies and with the community to develop a framework model for NRM in WA, through which the Water and Rivers Commission could effectively manage the State's water resources. In a parallel process, Bruce materially helped with the establishment of a number of Regional and Sub-regional NRM groups, so that there is now a strong community based NRM framework in WA.

After leaving Government, Bruce worked as a private consultant in business, environmental and natural resource management helping with Regional Strategies for the South Coast, Avon and South West Catchments Councils. He was a member of the WA Government Taskforce, which reviewed the Government's Salinity Strategy in mid-2001, which made far-reaching recommendations for improvement.

Bruce's organisational and strategic planning work has continued after leaving government. He has led strategic planning for Greening Australia WA, and in 2001 prepared a Federation Development Plan for the national body, Greening Australia Limited. This strategic and operational plan, which was fully endorsed by the

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National Board, was designed to facilitate the state and territory organisations working closely together across Australia as a Federation. A major job in the latter part of 2003 was preparation of a report on 'Short Term Management Options for Lakes Rotorua and Rotoiti' for the Ministry for the Environment in New Zealand, working with the regional and national governments.

Coming back to NRM in 2004/05 Bruce oversaw the preparation of the Avon Region, Regional NRM Strategy for accreditation by the Commonwealth and State Governments. The Avon River Basin is twice the size of Tasmania and nearly as big as New Zealand. It drains into the Swan River in the centre of Perth. He then joined Perth Region NRM in 2006 and helped develop a business model for natural resource management in the Perth Metropolitan Region that was recognised as leading edge in the 56 NRM regions in Australia. Other work involved development of an NRM business and management model for the local governments in the Metropolitan Area to work together to manage all of the natural areas and resources.

The Local Government work resulted in a contract with the South West Group (LGs from Melville to Rockingham) in 2012/13 to prepare a Regional NRM Strategy and Business Plan. This was completed in March 2013 and approved by the South West Group Board (Mayors and CEOs) and is now being implemented through a five-year rolling program.

Bruce and his wife Lyn moved to Augusta in May 2013 and built on a block at Calkarri Rise with his son and his wife. He is interested in the ongoing health of the Blackwood River and Hardy Inlet and has joined the Lower Blackwood Catchment Land Conservation District Committee to work with farmers in the catchments. He has also worked with the Augusta Margaret River Shire to support opening the Hardy Inlet bar at Dukes Head and has been involved in the production of a detailed report by Dr Anne Brearley, bringing together all of the studies on the inlet, rivers and catchments for the first time in nearly 40 years.



Frank HARMAN

BEC 1964, MEC 1967, PhD (McMaster Uni)

Now living in the small community of Yorkeys Knob on the Great Barrier Reef in Far North Queensland. I am about as far away from UWA as you could be anywhere in Australia

I studied at UWA from 1960 to 1966, including three years in residence at St Thomas More College. The Economics Department took me in as a student and then a tutor. Those years were wonderful, both socially and academically.

Waikato University in New Zealand beckoned me in 1966 as a Lecturer in Economics.

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After two years, I returned to UWA as temporary lecturer for six months and then went to London and worked in the Commonwealth Secretariat for two years.

I enrolled for a PhD at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario from 1970 to 1974. While there met and married Liz, who was also a PhD student. In 1974, we moved to Ottawa and worked together on regional development policies in the then very interesting Trudeau government.

In 1977, we both took up appointments at Murdoch University, and I stayed there until 2003 and then moved to Melbourne, following Liz who had been appointed Vice-Chancellor at Victoria University.

While at Murdoch I enjoyed a number of roles on State Government committees of inquiry, mainly dealing with energy economics and policy, subjects that I also taught at Murdoch and UWA. A highlight was my appointment as a Commissioner on the WA Commission on Government (COG) in 1994.

Until Liz retired from VU at the end of 2010, I did some part time teaching at RMIT and the Victorian Auditor-General employed me as an economic advisor on special projects.

We moved to Yorkeys Knob to be close to our daughter and family in Cairns. Here we enjoy the tropical climate and the proximity to the Great Barrier Reef as well as the joys of being grandparents.



Michael HARVEY

BA 1967, Dip Ed 1968, BEd 1976, MEd 1982

I did a Geography major and used to hang out with Mal Hewson, John Solosy, Bruce Sherbourne and Kim Martin. We were regular fixtures on Friday afternoons having a few kicks of the football on the rugby oval next to the New Arts building.

In 1970 I married Gaye Letts (1968 graduate) and we have two sons and two grandchildren.

I was a secondary school teacher for six years. I then worked for 33 years in teacher education at what later became Edith Cowan University. During this time I was teaching range of areas such as educational policy studies, behaviour management and in my last years the neglected teaching methods area. My research was based on field studies of beginning principals, primary school deputy principals, secondary school heads of department and underperforming departments and teams. My most stimulating professional experience was as the coordinator of a bilingual School Leadership M.Ed. to students in Zhejiang Province, China. During 2001-05 I spent over four months in cities that had yet to be opened to westerners. Teaching offshore I had

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to undergo some emergency personal and professional learning about cross cultural differences. It was a good experience.

Since retiring in 2005 I have refocused my life. Swimming, gardening and dance classes are now some of my interests. Gaye and I have been fortunate to undertake many overseas trips. South America remains a favourite.



Judy HEATH (née RICHARDS)

BSc 1967

Fifty years have passed since, as I walked in procession out of Winthrop Hall in April 1967, I felt that I finally belonged. It was the beauty of the UWA grounds and buildings on the Swan River that kept me sane during my studies. I had grown up in a country town and knew very little about the city.

The top mark in my Leaving Certificate was for music, but in those days that wasn't going to get me a real job, so a science degree it was, while bonded to the Education Department. It is wonderful that for several years now I have gone back to my music and love rehearsing in Winthrop or the Music Department every Wednesday night with UWACS! Over the last thirteen years music has taken me to sing in choirs in Salzburg, Vienna, Carnegie Hall New York and the Australian Opera House.

After graduation, I went home to teach science and maths in Kalgoorlie at Eastern Goldfields Senior High School. In the early days promotions were offered that I refused as being in the classroom was what I wanted. I was still in the classroom the day I retired in December 2010

I met and married my geologist husband in Kalgoorlie and stayed there another five years before moving to Perth. Our third child arrived four months after the shift. I took eleven years away from teaching till the third child (another UWA graduate) went to school in order to be there for them. My husband did a lot of field work. His longest trip away was 10 weeks!

Over the years I taught at EGSHS, Armadale SHS, Distance Education Centre, Tuart College, Gosnells SHS, Willetton SHS, Leeming SHS and Perth Modern School and met many wonderful young people and teachers in the process. Some of the best students I came across were in so-called 'less than desirable' schools, like finding 'diamonds in the gravel'. One I will always remember from Gosnells has a PhD from UWA in Zoology, my major area.

These days my husband and I are doing battle with his Parkinson's disease dementia and trust that some researchers, maybe at UWA, will find a cure or preventative treatment soon!

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Eric HEENAN

LLB (Hons) 1967

After graduating, I served as an articled law clerk to my late father, the Hon E M Heenan, and was later admitted as a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court of Western Australia on 20 May 1969.

In 1972, I married Elizabeth Doherty (BEC)(Hons), BJuris(Hons) LLB(Hons). We have two children, both graduates of UWA. A son, now a barrister, and a daughter, now a consultant haematologist and pathologist.

I practised as an employed solicitor and later as a partner in the firm of EM Heenan & Co until August 1983. Then I joined the independent bar of Western Australia, practising solely as a barrister, and was appointed Queen's Counsel for the State of Western Australia in November 1985, and later Queen's Counsel in New South Wales and Victoria. I was President of the WA Bar Association (1990 - 1992) and Vice-President of the Australian Bar Association (1991 - 1992).

At the Bar, I enjoyed a busy practice in all the superior courts, including the High Court of Australia, and represented many government and public officers. I was the counsel retained by the State of Western Australia to advise generally in connection with the WA Inc Royal Commission and with associated litigation, including the Bond Petrochemical Refinery claim.

From 1988 until 2002, I was the legal representative on the State Medical Board and at other times served as a Director, and Vice-Chairman of the Board of the WA Art Gallery.

I was appointed as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Western Australia in April 2002 and continued in that office until compulsory retirement at the age of 70 years in June 2015. At that time, I was the Senior Puisne Judge of the Court. I have a busy retirement, pre-occupied with learning a foreign language, travel and reading. I have recently been appointed as Chairman of Electoral Redistribution Commissioners for the State as well as the legal representative on the Human Research Ethics Committee of the St John of God National Health Care Group

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Trevor HEIGHT

BSc (Hons) 1967, PhD 1974 (Flinders Uni SA)

Trevor was born in Perth but his school years were spent in Mullewa and Geraldton. He left home in 1963 to continue his studies at UWA while staying at St. George's College. Here he continued his passion for athletics and was introduced to rugby union. He graduated from the University of Western Australia in

1967 with a BSc(Hons) majoring in Chemistry and undertook post-graduate studies under the tutelage of Professor Judge Bevan at UWA and Flinders University of South Australia leading to a PhD in Chemistry in 1974.

During this time, he also was awarded a Full Blue in athletics from both universities and represented South Australia.

Trevor joined Tubemakers of Australia in Newcastle in 1973 as a research Officer. His early work involved the development of a process to convert spent pickling liquors from the galvanising processes into synthetic iron oxide pigments. He then moved into operations as Development Engineer and Plant Superintendent, then into business administration roles as Production Control Manager, Quality Manager, Projects Manager, Business Unit Manager and then returned to be Manager Research for the Division.

In 2000, the Tubemakers of Australia operations were included in the spinout of OneSteel from the BHP Group of companies. Trevor was appointed to the position of Manager Technology & Environment for the Market Mills Division, a position he held until retirement in 2010.

He met his future wife Jane on a blind date in 1963 and five years later they tied the knot and have three children, one born in Adelaide and the other two in Newcastle. They are proud of their children and the seven grandchildren that enrich their lives.

Trevor is a member of the RACI, a member of the Course Advisory Committee for Chemical Engineering at Newcastle University, was the chairman of the Advisory Board for the PRC for Energy at Newcastle University from 2006 to 2013. He has been an athletics coach since 1977 and was a member of the coaching staff of the Hunter Academy of Sport Track & Field Squad for 22 years, the last of which as Head Coach.

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David George HEWITT

BSc (Hons) 1964, PhD 1967

After secondary education at Perth Modern School, I graduated from UWA with BSc(Hons) 1964 and PhD 1967 in Organic Chemistry. Then spent two years at Imperial College, London and one year at Harvard University with Professors Barton and Woodward respectively (both Nobel Laureates).

Returned to Australia (Monash University) on a Queen Elizabeth II Fellowship in 1969. I married Eeva Paevere from South Australia, whom I met in London. After two years moved to ICI Australia Research Laboratories and then back to academe to teach Organic Chemistry and Polymer Chemistry at Caulfield Institute of Technology in 1973. Caulfield changed its name to Chisholm Institute of Technology and then merged with Monash University in 1990. At the time of the merge, I was Head of the Chemistry Department and became Deputy Head for Caulfield and Frankston during the amalgamation and then Associate Professor in 1991. Research areas included studies of oxidation mechanisms, organophosphorus chemistry, and development of electrically conducting polymers. Spent most of my time in Melbourne except for periods of study leave in Switzerland, Blacksburg USA, Canada, Jamaica and Cambridge UK.

Finally retired from Chemistry in 2002 and now indulge in tennis, golf, wood-working, photography and bushwalking with a local Field Naturalists Group.

They have raised two children – a daughter, who is an Aerospace Engineer and a son, who is a consulting Structural Engineer. They have two grandsons.



Tony HOAR

BSc (Agric) 1967

After graduation, I set off for London by ship with fellow graduate, Rod Coleman. The voyage was a great eye opener, being my first time overseas and stopping in the ports of Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said, Naples, Barcelona and finally Southampton.

Whilst in London I worked at the legendary Joe Lyons and Company, as a computer programmer on a LEO III (the LEO I was built in-house, as there was no computer industry to speak of in the early fifties). On return to Australia and newly married, I began work in Canberra as a programmer at the Department of Defence.

In the early nineties, I joined a UNDP project in Iran for three years. Travelling back and forth at three-monthly intervals, I had a chance to visit a number of cities in

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Europe and Asia, which re-kindled my interest in overseas travel. Along the way, this led to an interest in learning some French and Japanese language. An ongoing project with no end in sight and another reason to visit these countries.

A variation of my travel interest has been a love of sailing since school days. This led to many enjoyable cruises from the Abrolhos Islands to Cape le Grand, places around the east coast, the coast of Croatia, Turkey and Greece and a memorable cruise from Noumea to Adelaide with school chum and fellow student, Terry Nicholas.

These days with three children and four grandchildren spread from Shenzhen to Bridgetown, my interest in travel has gained a new perspective.

Tony can be contacted at tchalias-uwa@yahoo.com.au.



John INVERARITY MBE, CitWA

BA 1966, DipEd 1967

After four wonderful years at UWA, where the major engagements I had with the University were through the cricket and football clubs, I began my teaching career teaching Mathematics at Guildford Grammar School in 1967.

I subsequently taught at Applecross SHS, Scotch College, Tonbridge School in Kent, England, Pembroke School in Adelaide where I was the Vice Principal, Kings College School, Wimbledon in England and then for 14 years as Headmaster of Hale School. 36 years in all!

During many of these years whilst teaching I spent a great deal of time in the sun playing cricket. Amongst some highlights were two Ashes tours of England.

After three years coaching Warwickshire in the English County Championship and teaching at the University of Notre Dame in Fremantle, I was appointed Warden at St George's College, UWA for six years. Then there were three interesting and exciting years as Chairman of Selectors for Cricket Australia. This involved much travelling (and a great deal of cricket!).

Since February 2015 I have been engaged with Teach for Australia, a wonderful initiative whose mission is to address educational disadvantage.

In 1969, Jane Macpherson and I married and we have two daughters, Alison and Kate. Each is married with two children and they all live in Melbourne.

I maintain a strong association with The University of Western Australia having been on the Senate since 2006.

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Sybe Bauke JONGELING

BA 1963, DipEd 1964, BEd 1967, MEd 1974, PhD

I arrived in Australia as a migrant in 1953, aged 16. I attended Kent Street Senior High School ('54-'55), from where I obtained my Leaving and Matriculation Certificate in 1955. I began my studies at UWA in 1956 and in the years following I studied full-time, part-time or externally to obtain a Teachers Certificate, DipEd,

BEd, MEd, and PhD. I taught a mixed years 6/7 class (all 49 students!!!) in Cunderdin and then science and mathematics at Busselton and Governor Stirling SHS. Senior Master (Science), 1965, Kalamunda, followed by Senior Master Mathematics at Bunbury (1966) and Churchlands SHS (1967-70).

Appointed lecturer in Education and Psychology to Mt Lawley Teachers College (1971-73), followed by Senior Lecturer and head of department till 1990, became Principal Lecturer Research Division, followed by Associate Professor and inaugural Foundation Director of the ECU Office of Research and Development until my retirement in 2000.

While in Busselton the delicious flavours wafting across the playground from the Home Economics department into the science laboratories were too much of a temptation and Dawn Bedford and I became engaged, married in 1962 and have a wonderful and happy life together for the last 55 years. We have three children, a graphic designer, a paediatrician and a child health nurse and seven grand-children. Both of us are still very active in community services, church activities, local and overseas travel, and just being with friends, children and grandchildren (aged from twins of 12 to our eldest now teaching of 23 years of age).

Personally, I enjoyed the many years of study at the University of Western Australia and have many fond memories of staff (Beryl Hume, Doc Adam, Bert Anderson, David Andrich, Graham Douglas, just to name a few) and fellow students, particularly those who were staying with me at the old military prefab buildings of the University Hostel (now Currie Hall), used during the war for housing the flight crews of the Catalina Flying Boats operating from Crawley Bay. Who can forget the happy times with the University Choral Society under Professor Frank Callaway - what a pleasure to sing in that choir!

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Jansje Ruth KARAJAS (née SCHIPPERS)

BA 1967, DipEd 1973

Having matriculated in the Netherlands in 1963, I was delighted to gain entry to the Faculty of Arts at UWA in 1964, graduating with a major in French in 1967. During that year, I also taught French and Italian at PLC. After returning to Europe in early 1968, I worked in a number of different fields as well as studying at Perugia University for Foreigners at the end of that year. In the Netherlands, I worked for an insurance company and in the foreign secretariat of a bank. In London, I was a supply teacher for over a year and in France I did some 'au pair' work in Lyon. On returning to Australia in 1971, I taught at Karratha High School and later at St Hilda's. During this period, I studied for my Diploma of Education both part-time and externally.

Following my marriage to John Karajas (BSc(Hons) Geology 1970) in 1972, we moved to Mt Isa and taught German at the local high school until late 1974 when we returned to WA. Exploration in the Goldfields drew us to Kalgoorlie for about a year where I worked part-time in a local primary school. We returned to Perth in 1976 where our first son Ivan was born. Our younger son Tim followed in 1979 and until 1984 I was very much involved in their care and education which took the form of various roles on kindergarten and P&C committees.

Having been out of the work force for about a decade, it was difficult to return since opportunities for language teachers had diminished due to curriculum changes, so I explored voluntary work as well as further education. Between 1985 and 1990, I worked at the WA Branch of Amnesty International in the areas of urgent action appeals and refugees and finally as branch secretary. In 1985, I saw an advertisement for an Italian <->English medical interpreting course in The West Australian placed by Perth Technical College. I applied and this was the beginning of a rewarding learning and teaching association with TAFE culminating in several NAATI qualifications of which 'Dutch to English Translator' has been the most useful as I have now been translating for clients on a fairly regular basis for 30 years.

During the 1990s work opportunities for language teachers improved with the roll-out of LOTE program in six community languages in primary schools throughout WA. I taught at several from 1994 until 2010. My swan song was at Floreat Park PS, where I ran the LOTE (Italian) program for 8 1/2 years.

John and I are now both happily retired and divide our time between grandchildren, guiding at King's Park and on Rottneest and travelling to some amazing destinations. Contact Ruth at kjirt@optuis.net.au

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Karen KEELY (née WILLIAMS)

BPsych 1967, DipEd 1968, PhD 1972

After completing her academic studies in Psychology and Education and travelling overseas, Karen worked in a number of settings including high schools, universities, community and migrant education and also, a few years ago, a stint at UWA Law school supporting Dean Bill Ford in the faculty's administration.

While living in Manjimup, she developed and ran an interesting project for the Dowding government bringing together fine wood workers to showcase and develop their value adding industry. This included setting up the School of Wood at Dwellingup, which ran successfully for over a decade.

Karen thinks she might have set up the first bnb in Manjimup in the early 80's and now with Trewent Cottage and Farmhouse, she continues this engagement via Airbnb. Life on the farm is pretty idyllic and Karen spends some time greeting guests, painting clouds, practising the piano, improving her French and trying to learn Japanese.

Three sons were raised on the farm and went on to complete degrees in Education, Law and Fine Arts. In the past few years grandchildren finally began appearing and Karen now seems to prefer Perth, Melbourne and Hobart rather than Paris and London as travel destinations - she and Michael both get much delight in spending time with these five 'little' people and their parents.



Michael KEELY

BA 1967, DipEd 1968, BEd 1972

Since graduating, Michael has taught English at various country high schools, beginning with Pingelly and Northam before returning to Perth and Balcatta Senior High in the early 70s. After he and Karen (Williams) married in 1970 he became the first male to officially stay at St Catherine's College, where he and Karen were resident tutors for a year or so before travelling the UK and Europe for eighteen months, camping in their Landrover.

Soon after returning they bought a farm in Manjimup, where Michael was Head of English at Manjimup SHS while at the same time growing apples, and raising sheep, bluegums and three sons. After 16 years on the farm, Michael continued his involvement with the Teachers' Union, transferred to John Curtin SHS in Fremantle and then took on the role of President of the SSTUWA, a job he did for six years before retiring back to the farm about ten years ago.

Michael is currently engaged in tending his magnificent vegetable garden, reading leftie political publications on the net and visiting a shared cottage in Normandy whenever possible. He also continues to look after the farm and assists Karen in running the holiday stays in their original farmhouse and cottage.

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George KITSON

BA 1966, DipEd 1967, DipLibraryStudies 1982 (Curtin)

I am retired. I worked as a teacher in secondary and primary for the Education Department of WA.

I have been married twice and am single at present. I have two children from first marriage, David is now 47 and Deanna 44. I have seven grandchildren.

My time is taken up with tennis three times a week, voluntary work at a brain damaged residence one morning a week with my dog Milo, and voluntary work for the strata company where I live. Also love snorkelling on reef near my home in North Beach.

I am in good health, though had a bi pass op 7 years ago and am looking forward to meeting up with 1967 graduates at 50th anniversary celebration in October.



Byron LAMONT AM

BSc(Agric) 1967, PhD 1975, DSc(Botany) 1994

Byron worked in his father's landscape gardening business after graduating and began his Masters in Botany in 1969. He was the first person in WA (Australia?) to submit his PhD as published papers and the only botanist to receive a DSc from UWA over the past 60 years (based on 70 published papers). He is an

expert on adaptations of Mediterranean floras, especially that in SW Australia, to fire, poor soils, summer drought, herbivores and pollinators.

Byron has published about 350 papers that have been cited in the literature over 17,000 times so far. He is particularly interested in the evolution of the Banksia family both in Australia, South Africa and elsewhere, and is currently grappling with determining when the Mediterranean climate originated in SW Australia.

He rose from senior tutor at UWA in 1973 to Distinguished Professor (Emeritus) at Curtin University in 2010 when he was also made a Member of the Order of Australia for services to teaching and research in botany and received the Clarke Medal for distinguished research in the natural sciences in 2011. Byron has published 50 papers since his retirement in 2010 and a book on adaptations in the SW Australian flora (Groom, P and Lamont, B 2015, de Gruyter Open).

He continues to play tennis three times a week – despite a hip replacement, and the piano once a week, gives advice to editors and fellow researchers, and lectures at national and international conferences (e.g., Spain in February and Beijing in August this year). Byron has just finished taking the role of the British consul-general, Robert Smallbones, in the premier production of the play, What Belongs to You, by local playwright, Richard Maker. He was married to Heather Herrmann for 30 years (they remain friends), and they have two sons, Matthew and Wesley. Byron can be contacted at B.Lamont@curtin.edu.au.

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Tom LANGLEY

BSc (Hons) 1967

Educated at Scotch College (leaving in 1961), I completed an honours degree in chemistry at UWA.

I was a partner in a mineral analysis laboratory during the nickel boom and transferred to Sydney when the company was taken over by a Swiss company and was Chief Chemist for their Australian operations.

Returned to Perth in 1975 and started my own chemical manufacturing company that produced chemicals used in mining and later controlled release fertilisers. Sold the business and retired in 2007. My wife Penny and I have three children, one deceased and five grandchildren.

I have been a rower most of my life and still participate in veterans rowing, occasional golf, and boating, also an active Rotarian.



Faye LEADER (née DANIELL)

BA 1967

Post Uni, I taught high school before marrying Malcolm Leader the week we graduated from UWA. A couple of years teaching English in Paris followed before I returned to Perth to lecture in Speech and Drama at Claremont Teachers' College. A move to Canberra and motherhood followed. Malcolm was then posted to the embassy in Paris (where our twins were born) and so began a stimulating life alternating between Canberra and overseas from Paris to Phnom Penh and including New Caledonia, Saudi Arabia, Papua New Guinea, Paris (a second time) and Denmark. In most of these countries I continued to teach, often part time: English, French, Social Sciences or ESL at primary, secondary and tertiary levels.

Returning to the ACT in 2003, I took up a part-time position teaching Communication for UNSW at ADFA (Australian Defence Force Academy), while also teaching part-time French at a Canberra IB (International Baccalaureate) primary school. 2012 saw a move to Melbourne where Malcolm and I are happily installed not far from our children and grandchildren.

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Malcolm LEADER

BA (Hons) 1967, PhD 1974

Malcolm's graduation as BA (Honours in French) in 1967 was followed by two years in France, where he did research for his PhD while his spouse Faye taught as an English-language "assistante" in French high schools. On return to Australia Malcolm briefly held a tutorship in French at UWA before moving to Canberra, where he

joined the then Department of Foreign Affairs in 1971. This ushered in a 32-year career in the foreign service, with postings in France, Papua New Guinea, New Caledonia, Saudi Arabia, Cambodia and Denmark (the last three as Ambassador).

After retiring in 2003 Malcolm did freelance and pro bono translating for several years and was active in various professional translating and interpreting organisations. He retired from these activities in 2012 and moved to Melbourne where he and Faye continue to live, not far from family including two grandsons. They try to come back to Perth at least once a year to catch up with other family members, and with friends.

Keith LINDBECK

BSc 1967

My opportunity to attend University of Western Australia as a part-time bio-science student came after I was appointed from NSW by my employer, Sanitarium Health Food Company (SHFC), to become manager for their fledgling yeast extract plant, then located at Maylands. By the time that I graduated I was aged mid-thirties, married and with a family of four small sons, three of them 'sandgroppers' – not the typical student of that day! Some five years after graduation, I was transferred back to NSW and hence unfortunately, lost close contact with fellow student friends that I had made during my student days.

In time, I was promoted to Director leadership in the Technical and Product Developments of SHF Co. I am proud to have personally directed development of many products, among them Up 'n Go, one that has become part of many daily intakes worldwide today. The position enabled me to travel to associated Companies overseas including New Zealand, England, Germany, Switzerland, Romania, China, Japan and Thailand, acting in advisory and consulting roles. I retired from an active participation in these duties in 1997, but a Food Scientist appears to never really retire!

My sons have grown up, all have graduating from local or overseas universities, including UWA; they have married and between them presented us with nine grandchildren who themselves have now attained adulthood and enrich my life in retirement. I still enjoy relative good health and an active lifestyle. Sadly, my wife, of sixty-two years marriage, passed away two years ago.

I look back on my association with UWA as a very bright part of my life, and send my greetings to my fellow graduates of 1967.

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Ian LINDSAY

MusB 1967, MEd 1967, AMusA, MACE

I recall graduating in both degrees at the same ceremony, swapping hoods and places and feeling relief at the completion of part-time study.

I have spent most of my professional life at Scotch College, where I was Deputy Headmaster at the time of my first retirement in 1999. I continue there at Scotch working part-time and remain involved in a number of church and community activities, especially in education.

Married to Dawn for 53 years, we have two sons (who, together with their wives, are UWA graduates) and eight grandchildren, three of whom are currently at UWA. The peaceful hills village of Darlington has been our home for over 50 years. We enjoy daily bush walks, travelling, music and maintaining friendships many of which commenced during student days at UWA. I can be contacted at dandies@iinet.net.au.



Jan LORD (née RANSOM)

BSc 1967, DipEd 1973

I completed a Science degree majoring in Zoology and immediately got a job in the Cytogenetics laboratory at Princess Margaret Hospital, culturing lymphocytes and analysing the chromosomes for abnormalities. The following year saw me working in another tissue culture laboratory as part of a team investigating the causes and treatment of Duchenne muscular dystrophy. I also married medical student, David Lord.

In 1974, David and I and our three young children moved to Dunedin, where David completed his postgraduate qualifications in Psychiatry. I studied for a Play Centre Supervisors Certificate and worked part time in a Play Centre, accompanied by our youngest child. Because of its advocacy for parents wanting to accompany their children to hospital, I also joined the parent support and education group Parents Centre and wrote their quarterly newsletter.

After returning to Perth I completed a Diploma in Education degree and began a shared job teaching an 8 year-old who was on the autism spectrum. I also joined the environmental group Friends of Shoalwater Islands Marine Park and wrote their newsletter. I researched the history of Penguin Island in the early twentieth century and published brochures about the life of a colourful resident Seaforth McKenzie and the fauna and flora of the island. I found time to participate in fundraising activities at our children's schools and edited the PLC News.

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In the late 1990s, I completed the training course run by Read Write Now, an organisation for adults wanting to improve their literacy skills, and took on a tutoring role. In 2002, I began what turned into a 10-year project researching and co-writing a book Polio myelitis in Western Australia – a history. By then the second of our four granddaughters had arrived and I am fortunate to have significant involvement with all of them.

More recently David and I have built our ‘aging in place’ home where we hope to be able to stay in comfort for the rest of our lives. In between travelling and spending time in the garden and with the grandchildren I enjoy researching my family history. Both of us have a relative who died in WWI and this year we’ve visited their gravesites in France and Belgium.



Tia LOWE (née VOGEL)

BA 1967

How do you sum up 50 years in 350 words? For me there have been good times and bad, but mostly very good I'm happy to say!

I've had a teaching career spanning 42 years, been married twice, raised five children (all UWA graduates), travelled widely and am now retired.

I still keep in touch with a number of friends from Uni days - oh, those were the days! These days I am besotted by and kept busy by grandchildren and volunteer work. These activities permitting, my lovely husband and I regularly go camping around Australia, as well as visiting our other favourite country, Italy.

We are both voracious readers and are addicted to cryptic crosswords. (Thanks Ian for first showing me how to do them in 1964). Former classmates can contact Tia at tiajlowe@hotmail.com.

There, done in about half the words!

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Verona LUCAS (née MAUGER)

BSc 1967, Cert of Dietetics RPH 1968, MSc (UNSW) 1973, Member of the Order of Fiji 2000

In 1967, I became a member of the Baha'i Faith and in 1968 graduated as a dietitian from RPH and did MSc Preliminary at UWA leaving for Sydney at the end of the year. In 1969, I began studies at UNSW and left for Fiji in 1971 to support the Baha'i community in that country, where I married Richard Lucas, an Electrical Engineering graduate from the University of Sydney.

My career service began in 1972- 74 as a lecturer at Fiji School of Medicine, Biochemistry then Nutrition and Dietetics. 1976 to 2002 I worked in the Villages and settlements throughout Fiji as head of the Fiji charitable organization - Foundation for the Peoples of the South Pacific (Fiji) now known as Partners in Community Development Fiji. I assisted in establishing FSP International formed by other Pacific Island partners whose origins were with FSP USA. I currently serve on the Board of FSPI as Secretary.

In 2002, I assisted in establishing the Virtues Project Fiji now a member of the Virtues Project International Association (VPIA). This work focused on changing attitudes to deal with parenting, community development and the issues of bullying, abuse and other social problems. I still work with this organization and together with my husband I am an owner/director of COMS Ltd (a communications company) and a radio station - MIXFM.

After eight years of living in Suva the family moved to Lautoka, where we built and lived in our own home. I have grown orchids and anthuriums at home since 1994 to support the Floriculture Support Association aimed at assisting women in small floriculture business.

We have three sons, Dr David Lucas, (PhD Edith Cowan), Ronald Lucas, (CPA) and Dr Andrew Lucas (PhD UWA). I am a marriage officer for the Baha'i community in Fiji and can be contacted at verona@virtuesfiji.org.

John Lamb LYON

LLB 1967

Lyon was articled to Messrs. Dwyer and Thomas, solicitors, 1966-1968 and admitted as legal practitioner in 1968. He joined the Crown Solicitor's Office in 1969 and was appointed Deputy Crown Solicitor for Western Australia in 1986. Lyon became Deputy State Solicitor in 2003 and retired from that position in 2006.

Lyon married Jan Male in 1973 and they have two children, who are both UWA graduates. Lyon can be contact at lyonsden@iinet.net.au.

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Victor MARSH

BA (Hons) 1967, Diploma in Gay & Lesbian Studies (LA) 1998, PhD (UQld) 2007

After earlier careers in theatre and television in Sydney, Melbourne and Los Angeles (13 years there; and I now have dual citizenship), I returned to Australia and entered graduate school, completing the requirements for a PhD at the University of Queensland. My doctoral dissertation, *The Journey of*

the Queer 'I' examined spiritual autobiographies by gay men, narratives in which identity positioning was relocated through spiritual inquiry.

I have taught in various subject fields such as literary studies, cultural studies, gender and sexuality, and creative writing as a sessional teacher at Southern Cross University. I am currently a Research Fellow in the Faculty of Communication and Arts at the University of Queensland, with research interests in: Life writing theory: biography, memoir, autobiography; subjectivity theory; queer theory, gender & sexuality studies; media and society; NRMs and comparative religion; cultural attitudes to ageing. Exposed to the 'two spirit' phenomenon in North America, I also research non-binary constructions of gender in different cultures and the role of shamanic figures in consciousness research.

In addition to the numerous peer-reviewed journal articles and chapters I have been invited to contribute in collections edited by other scholars. I published a book-length study of the importance of Vedanta in the life and work of Christopher Isherwood: *Mr Isherwood Changes Trains: Christopher Isherwood and the Search for the 'Home Self'*, which was published in Melbourne by Clouds of Magellan Press in 2010.

In 2011, I compiled and edited a collection of essays and a wide-ranging sample of testimonials focusing on issues around same-sex marriage in Australia (*Speak Now*). In May 2014, I published an autobiography, *The Boy in the Yellow Dress* and I am currently working on a follow-up memoir to that, covering the last 20 years!

During the 1970s and early '80s I lived and worked as a modern-day monk, teaching meditation on behalf of my guru in a dozen countries around East Asia and the Pacific. He can be contacted at marsh.victor@gmail.com.

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Kevan McGill

BE 1967

I spent 1970-71 working for University of Manchester on systems programming and then returned to work for Western Australian Government in Building and Construction and Energy Safety. The work on the building program included schools, hospitals, courts and prisons. This included spending 10 years on Sir Charles Gairdner G Block electrical engineering from concept to handover. With Energy Safety, I directed the electrical and gas safety regulation and was Chair of the national regulators coordinating body (Electrical Regulators Coordinating Council). EnergySafety is responsible for the safety of electrical and gas work installations, equipment and appliances and licensing workers.

Post retirement, I have kept my interest in energy safety by being Chair of Electrical Licensing Board. I also keep active by adjudicating construction disputes and auditing Economic Regulation Authority licensees. I try to play golf regularly, usually badly! Enjoyed travelling widely and the lasting friendships we made. Since retirement we enjoy spending time with our son and our granddaughters.



Denis McLeod

LLB 1967, BA 1972, MPhil 1993

Legal practice: 1970, became partner in a busy Fremantle firm where I had done my articles. 1972, founded a legal practice in Perth. 1974, began to specialise in planning law and local government law. 1980, founded the new firm McLeods, Barristers & Solicitors, specialising in local government and planning law.

The firm now provides legal services to most local governments in WA. I remain a full-time working partner in that firm.

Teaching and publications including: 1979 to 2014 – Adjunct Professor at Curtin University teaching planning law to planning students. 1980 to 1985 – Co-editor of ‘Town Planning Guide’. 1995 to present – Adjunct Professor at UWA teaching planning law to planning students. 2015 – published the text ‘WA Planning Law Handbook’.

2011 to present – General Editor of ‘Planning and Development WA’, a subscription service published by Presidian Legal Publications.

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Memberships include: 1990 – Elected Honorary Fellow of the Planning Institute of Australia. 1991 – Admitted as Life Member of the Local Government Planners Association of WA. 2007 to present – member of the Council of the Law Society and since 1995 Convenor of the Law Society’s Environment, Town Planning and Local Government Committee.

2012 – Lawyer of the Year (Law Society).

2014 – Honorary Freeman of the Town of Claremont. I have been recognised with an award in 2008 by City of Belmont and in 2013 by City of Swan.

Married with four children, 13 grand-children, and 2 great-grand-children. Lived for 38 years in Wembley Downs with my wife. I maintain a very large garden on our farm at Mundaring, with a private art gallery for part of our extensive art collection.

I founded in 2002 the Shirley McLeod Foundation, which funds scholarships for worthy female students at St Catherine’s College.



Winston McNAMARA

BA(Hons) 1967, BEc (ANU)

I came to UWA from St Louis Jesuit School and after graduating joined The West Australian newspaper as a journalist and subsequently worked as a reporter on The Age in Melbourne and a sub-editor on general and international news for The Daily Telegraph in Sydney.

Following employment with The Daily Telegraph, joined the Commonwealth Government in Canberra for a seven-year period working firstly as a journalist with the then Department of National Development and later as Director Public Relations in the Department of Customs and Excise. While in Canberra gained a Bachelor of Economics degree from ANU.

I returned to Perth and joined the Western Australian Premier’s Department as a ministerial media secretary and worked for ministers in both Labor and Liberal governments responsible for various portfolios including Transport, Works, Attorney General, Water Resources and Consumer Affairs as well as for the Premier.

After then working for numerous WA Government departments as a Public Affairs Manager, I then joined North Metropolitan Joondalup TAFE College as a lecturer in English. Then spent 14 years as the Media and Public Affairs Manager with the WA Police Union. Besides responsibility for media relations and community and stakeholder communication, this involved numerous successful industrial campaigns throughout the period to gain better pay and working conditions for members.

Later qualified as a Registered Migration Agent in Australia and a Licensed Immigration Adviser in New Zealand. In these roles, he continues as principal to

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operate Australian Migration Action, a Perth-based migration/visa agency which provides comprehensive visa and migration services for people moving to both countries. In spare time, appreciates travel to various countries with Ireland being the favourite. Married with five children – two of whom are graduates of UWA – and two grandchildren.



Annette MERCER (née O'RILEY)

BA 1966, DipEd 1967, BEd 1987, MEd 1990 (Murdoch), PhD 2007 (Murdoch)

I left UWA in 1966 to work as a mathematics teacher in Geraldton. Since then my career has been continuous and varied, but mostly related in some way to my original qualifications in mathematics and education at UWA. I returned to UWA in 1976 as a part-time tutor in the Mathematics Department, followed among other

things by 10 years at Murdoch University in the Faculty of Education.

For almost 20 years I have been involved in the selection of medical students at UWA. I retired from the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences at the end of 2016 and now hold an adjunct position at UWA. I am currently employed half-time as an Associate Professor in Medical Education at Monash University, working on a project related to selecting medical students.

Max and I have lived in Cottesloe for the last 40 years. Our son Ben lives in Perth and our daughter Libby in Sydney. The four of us are UWA graduates, although I completed my Masters degree and PhD at Murdoch University.

I travel frequently, particularly to Melbourne for work and to Sydney for family. However, as much as I love travelling it is always good to return home to Perth.



Peter MICHELIDES

LLB 1967

I graduated 26th April 1967 and after which I was articled to Athol Gibson, then to David Anderson.

Admitted as Barrister & Solicitor of Supreme Court of Western Australia, in December 1968.

I practised as an employed lawyer: Lohrmann Tindal & Guthrie, Commonwealth Deputy Crown Solicitor's Office, Lavan & Walsh, Section Head (criminal section) Legal Aid Commission of WA, Principal Legal Officer Aboriginal Legal Service of WA, Appointed Magistrate of State of WA in October, 1984.

I retired, aged 65 on 26 April, 2010. Am married to Marleene (née Eastwood) and we have two children. Peter can be contacted at peterspi@bigpond.net.au.

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Gillian MOORE AO (née OAKLEY)

BA 1966, DipEd 1967, MA 1980

UWA was an important part of my education and I have fond memories of my time in those beautiful surrounds during my undergraduate and post-graduate years. After working in Education at Tuart Hill High School, WACAE and MLC, I took up a position as Principal of Pymble Ladies' College in Sydney in 1989. Sydney became home for my husband, two daughters and me though I love visiting friends and family in Perth whenever I can.

After an exciting career in education, many positions on Professional and other Boards and work on Advisory Committees for Tertiary Education and for Girls' education, I was awarded an AO in 2007. I am now enjoying retirement, my two grand-daughters and family life. Travel, the theatre, ballet and opera are bonuses! Greetings to the Graduates of the 60s!



Eversley MORTLOCK

BA 1966, DipEd 1967

Eversley graduated with a BA degree in Anthropology and History, then added a DipEd in 1967, married and went to teach for a year at Sogeri High School in Papua New Guinea. This was followed by several more years teaching in Hobart, before time out to rear three children. After converting to Early Childhood

Education and adding a Masters in Education degree at Sydney University, she was offered in 1981, an academic position at the newly-formed Aboriginal Teacher Education Program at Mount Lawley College, now ECU. This life-changing role led to making a transition to work in community services, mostly in cross-cultural contexts. Nyungar friends made during these years remain close friends.

Her roles over the next thirty years included counselling in the Family Court, staff development in the Department of Community Services, managing the Uniting Church's community services in WA's North West, working with newly-arrived refugees, and management of non-government organisations in a variety of committee roles. For some decades, she also acted as a consultant to community services organisations. Along the way she shared a WA Women's Fellowship Award with fellow alumni Dr Joan Pope, and published: *Divorce: Window on the Gender War*.

After becoming single and sharing parenting for several decades, she has returned to live in Subiaco, not far from her alma mater, Perth Modern School. She is grateful to her mother, also educated at Mod and UWA, for encouragement of her education, and proud of her three children's achievements. One is a mining engineer trained at Curtin University, and two are UWA graduates: one now managing the Australian

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aid program in Indonesia and the other, having taught computer science at UWA for several years, now works with the Commonwealth Bank in Sydney. Eversley has three school-aged grandchildren ready to challenge the world.

On retiring she spent several years in voluntary consultancy roles in the Pacific, before turning to literary and creative projects. These include writing poetry and social histories, including recently publishing: 'An Island Solution: how Rottneest reveals our colonial secrets.' She enjoys singing in the Working Voices Choir, has several volunteer roles, and enjoys UWA's wonderful free lectures.



Hilaire NATT (née DALY SMITH)

BA (Hons) 1956, Dip Ed 1967, MA (Murdoch 1987)

Born in Kalgoorlie and educated at Loreto Convents in Perth, Hilaire Daly Smith graduated with Honours in English in 1956, followed by a Dip. Ed. in 1957 (conferred in 1967). She was an Education Producer for ABC Radio in Perth between 1956 and 1963, when broadcasts were often live to air. Many talented actors and musicians, including James Bailey, John Nugent Hayward, Joyce Moore, Molly McGurk and Jack Harrison, entertained us (including in the studio) and supplemented their incomes by appearing in Schools Broadcasts. The star broadcaster was Dorothy Fleming – storyteller, musician, dancer - whose unique voice and personality mesmerized the children in the classroom as she taught them to sing, dance and the power of stories.

In 1958-59 came a two year stint in London, working as a secretary in the BBC news room, living at the University Women's College, Crosby Hall, and the transformative experience of travelling around Europe in a more leisurely and simpler time.

Back at the ABC, in 1963 she married businessman Jim Natt and four lovely and energetic children later began studies in Film, Television and Journalism at Curtin University, working part time making audio-visual programmes for the Health Education Department. From 1976 until her retirement in 1997 she taught Media Studies at the WA College of Advanced Education and later Edith Cowan University, covering everything from 16 mm projection to film and video production, scriptwriting, journalism and film and television studies. The best way to learn...

Other activities have included many years as a fortunate member of the Festival of Perth Film Committee watching hundreds of films with the indomitable Sherry Hopkins, and old friends John McCracken and Ian Cearns. Also rewarding times as President of the WA Branch of the Australian Writers Guild, Editor of the Oral History Association Newsletter and now space for a long time fascination with local and family history.

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Then there have been the special pleasures of family – from parents and sisters to our own children and grandchildren. And gardening, and the joys of travel, with fantastic friends and a wonderful husband and family, exploring the world by land and sea, holidays in Esperance and most recently in Broome. How lucky we are to live in W.A.!



Anne O'HARE

BA 1967, DipEd 1968, Grad Dip Reading Studies, Dip Adult Literacy Teaching

I grew up on a farm in Quairading, about 150km east of Perth. After completing secondary school in Perth, I followed my mother and elder sister into teaching and was bonded to the Education Department.

I enjoyed my years at UWA; however, my time there was totally wasted. I did not get involved in campus activities or relish the intellectual stimulation available in an Arts degree. I spent my time in the Ref or the coffee shop dreaming about the next date, ball dress or hairdo and dreading the thought of a future teaching career!

My first posting was City Beach High School, then Cyril Jackson Senior High. Despite enjoying these teaching posts, after marrying in 1970 and having three children in quick succession, I planned on never returning to the classroom. However, financial pressures in my first marriage saw me return to teaching full time in 1973, first at Swanbourne Senior High then into the TAFE division initially teaching TEE subjects at the Leederville campus. Restructures and re-badging in TAFE led to me teaching a variety of business communication subjects. Eventually, I became interested in the field of adult literacy and was involved for many years in the development and delivery of a worthwhile distance adult literacy programmes until I retired last year.

I remarried in 1994 to Jerry Maher, whom I initially had met on the veranda outside the Reid Library in 1964. We have just built a new home in Fremantle and enjoy the usual retirement activities of travelling, trying to keep fit and healthy and, of course, spending time with our family, friends, children and grandchildren.

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Glen PHILLIPS

Bed (Hons) 1958, MEd 1967

Born in Southern Cross (WA), he has taught English at Edith Cowan University and antecedents for some 55 years and is Founding Director of ECU's International Centre for Landscape and Language. He is Patron and founder of the KSP Writers Centre and a former National President of the Fellowship of Australian Writers.

As a writer, Glen is represented in 30 anthologies and has edited or published more than 50 books or chapbooks, 40+ being collections of his own poetry. His poems have won prizes and been translated into several languages. Six bi-lingual collections of his verse have been published in China and one in Italy.

He has performed his poetry in USA, Britain, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Switzerland, India, Thailand, Singapore and China. He has also read his poems on Australian television and radio (including ABC's *Poetica*). Graduate studies of his poetry have been undertaken in China, India and Australia. In 2015-16 he published 15 new poetry collections. Ten of his first fifty short stories have been published. Glen has presented academic papers nationally and internationally. His more recent books include *Alpi e Prati: Poems of Italy* (2014), *Over the Hills and Far Away: Poems of the Wheatbelt* (2016) and *Crouching Tigers, Hidden Dragons: Chinese Poems* (2016). In early 2017, he published two new volumes of his poetry: *Ten Zen Parables Illustrated* and *Salt Lakes & Salmon Gums*. He has been an ASA member since 1969 and currently lives in Perth.



Peter PHILLIPS

BSc (Hons) 1967, PhD 1972

Attended Kyilla Junior School, North Perth Primary School and Perth Modern School and entered UWA in 1963 on a Commonwealth Scholarship and completed the requirements for the Degree of Bachelor of Science (Hons) in Microbiology in 1966.

Supported by a Commonwealth Postgraduate Award commenced study for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1967 under the supervision of Professor N F Stanley. Thesis accepted as having fulfilled the requirements for the PhD in June 1971. Following PhD studies, undertook 12 months of post-doctoral study in the UK after receiving one of ten annually-awarded international Research Training Fellowships by the International Agency for Research on Cancer under the direction of Dr P M Biggs.

Peter also was awarded a Convocation Prize (1964); the Lady James Prize in Natural Science (1965); a Commonwealth Postgraduate Award (1967) and an International Research Training Fellowship (1970).

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He commenced work with the WA Health Department as Microbiologist in 1972. Specialist expertise in the field of virology (direct detection and serology), providing diagnostic pathology services as well as maintaining viable research and public health reference roles relating to communicable and infectious diseases. Managed a large team of scientists within the laboratory medicine environment and 'Expert Reference' decisions on procedures and policies relating to technical and quality methods and requirements. Has worked internationally (UK and PNG) in partnership with universities and private sector health providers. In 1978, he was invited by the South Pacific Commission to visit Papua New Guinea as Laboratory Consultant in an attempt to isolate *Calymmatobacterium* from donovanosis cases. In 1981, Peter was invited by the Papua New Guinea Institute of Medical Research (PNGIMR) to visit the country again in a similar capacity on the donovanosis research project. Returned to the PNGIMR from 1983-84 to set up a diagnostic virology laboratory to monitor childhood respiratory viral infections and to mentor the establishment of national services. Peter is a Fellow of the Australian Society of Microbiology (Inc).



Ross PLAYLE

BEd (1966), DipEd (1967)

After graduating, Ross proceeded to TPNG (Buka Island) as a secondary school teacher. The syllabus was the NSW syllabus in its entirety – nothing like Renaissance History at 7am with the Islanders.

After a year in TPNG, Ross travelled to London where he worked for IBM before eventually returning to WA via the overland route through Afghanistan, the Khyber Pass etc. That trip really opened his eyes!

The rest of his career was involved in education in secondary schools and TAFE colleges in WA. Before the endless restructuring and dismantling of TAFE occurred, Ross was a Senior Lecturer in Social Studies. He completed a post-graduate Diploma in Distance Education from the University of South Australia during that time. He was then granted five years leave from TAFE to work as TAFE organiser in the Australian Education Union.

Ross is married to Ann, a Melbourne University graduate he met on the staff at Perth Modern School. Their son Ben, a graduate of UWA and Cambridge, is currently Deputy High Commissioner for Australia in Pretoria.

Ross's passions include reading, spending time at our house in the South West and sailing in a shared yacht with a very good friend. He feels life has been good to him and is grateful to UWA, particularly for the opportunity to represent UWA in rowing on two occasions, even though he believes he was not a fabulous student at the time.

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Hugh RICHARDSON

BE 1967, MAdmin (Monash)

As a cadet with the Commonwealth Department of Works took my child bride to Melbourne, passing through the Victorian office, then to Head Office's Plant and Mechanical

Branches at Hawthorn. I played in the premier Intervarsity basketball side for two years whilst at Monash, doing its M Admin. I was appointed Manager Operations Research for Petersville Australia, then planning consultant with IBIS Research Services, before the Swan Brewery rescued us back to Perth, toting two kids.

As Corporate Planner, helped build the Canning Vale Brewery and moving it from the City. On completion, drifted into WESTRAIL as planning manager. Premier Court ended that for me by closing the Perth Fremantle line.

Fifteen years consulting to start-up companies followed, where I made and lost my first-\$1M before 40...then a second first-\$M, making and losing that before 50.

Returning to mechanical engineering as an acoustics and vibration consultant, my two best buildings were the District Courts Building and Perth Arena. Consulting meant plenty of project-funded (and interesting) touring through WA and South-East Asia on specialist problem-solving tasks mainly for mining and petroleum companies. Interests include four grandkids, underwater photography, and Local Government.



Alan ROBERTSON

BA 1966, DipEd 1967, BEd 1972, GradDip Admin 1967, MBus, PhD

I studied full-time at UWA from 1963-66, completing BA and DipEd. Thereafter, I entered the teaching profession, holding a range of appointments through to district high school principal. My appointment to Tuart College in 1986 coincided with the commencement of the fee-paying overseas student era in education and I became involved in these programs in varying capacities until 1998 when I accepted an appointment as Principal of an Australian higher education institution in Sri Lanka. Not being particularly partial to hot weather and civil wars I originally planned to stay for one year. Eighteen years later I am still in Sri Lanka, my stay punctuated with short-term appointments to similar educational providers in the UK and Canada. The weather is still hot but the war has long gone and times are interesting as the country transitions and develops.

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Throughout my working life I have continued to further my studies including completion of masters and doctoral degrees in business and management. Despite several attempts at retirement, I continue to work full-time, currently as Academic Dean for Australian and US university pathway programs in Sri Lanka.



Kerry ROSS (née Lumsden)

BPsych 1967, BA 1988

After agonising over whether to major in Classics, I ended up doing Honours in Psychology and enrolling for a PhD that involved research into the memory techniques developed by the Ancient Greeks and Romans. Life intervened at the writing-up stage, and instead of finishing the thesis I started lecturing in Educational Psychology, first at Graylands, then at Claremont Teachers College. In the late 1970s to the mid-1980s (the glory days when it was entirely free) I completed a BA part-time at UWA, majoring in Italian. Reading Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio was a great joy, and the language came in very handy when I was in Italy (mainly in Pisa) with my husband on his study leave. We have travelled quite a bit over the years, mainly in Europe and the United States.

In 1988 there was a major career change when I took up a position as advisor on tertiary education to the new State Minister for Education, Dr Carmen Lawrence – this was the time of the Dawkins revolution of higher education, when the Minister chaired a review of higher education in WA and UWA almost amalgamated with Murdoch; I subsequently worked as speechwriter to the Premier, then in a range of policy areas that included Commonwealth/State relations, constitutional reform (the Constitutional Committee), government reform (the Commission on Government), and community development.

Along the way, I married twice, first in 1967 and then in 1983. I have a son from my first marriage and two step-children from my second, plus four step-grandchildren and now a step-great-grandson. We live in Perth and have a house west of Denmark that we built in 1986 and have never ceased to delight in; whenever people ask how often we go there, we say ‘When we have nothing better to do’.

I retired from the State Public Service in 2006 but have continued to do some work on a part-time or voluntary basis. I very much enjoy having the opportunity to travel: in time, by reading and watching old movies, and in space, by walking at home and by visiting new places - most recently, Georgia and Armenia. And though they’re getting harder to find, I still love a good party!

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Ted SHARP

LLB 1967

I regard my years at the UWA Law School as some of the best of my life, making new friendships many of which have survived over the years and always warmly renewed when “the Class of ‘66” reunites. In 1966, I was elected President of the Blackstone Society.

I rowed for the UWA Boat Club including intervarsity and after completing my degree, found hockey to be more time friendly. I now play golf for exercise, competing in my Club’s competitions.

On graduating from the Law School, I completed articles at Parker & Parker and after some years moved to a small practice as a principal. Ultimately with my then partner Lee Verios, we merged with my old firm of Parker & Parker in 1982. After admission to practice in 1968, I involved myself in Law Society of WA Committees culminating in my election as President in 1993.

I have also served on the Legal Practice Board of WA and from 1996 to 2015, I chaired the Statutory Legal Costs Committee.

As a consequence of some professional activities in the region, I formed the Australia Malaysia Business Council (WA Division) and subsequently became President of the national body. In 2007, the King of Malaysia bestowed an honour on me for service to the culture and commercial exchanges between Malaysia and Australia.

Currently, I enjoy being on the Board of the Perth Wildcats and being a Community Member on the Regional Board for Psychologists in WA, SA and NT under the National Health Law. I also sit on professional panels (other than in respect of psychologists) as a Community Member.

Whatever the extent to which any of the above activities really matter, my main source of enjoyment and satisfaction has been participating in my family life.

My wife Robyn and I are pleased that we have been able to provide our three children with an education which has given them a measure of independence and we both now enjoy participating in various social and sporting activities with our children and grandchildren.

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Helen SHILKIN-REINHOLD (née SHILKIN)

BA 1967, Teaching Certificate, Claremont Teachers' College, 1967, Marywood College, Scranton, USA, 1961-62

After graduating from UWA, I travelled in Europe and USA and worked in Sydney and London. In 1986, I started Shilkin Communication Skills Inc. in New York City, consulting and running seminars in management training in the USA and internationally. In 1987, I married Brooklynite Joseph Reinhold and we lived in New York City and Southampton, NY, before moving on a whim to Ashland, Oregon, where he died of melanoma, aged 62, in 2010.

I divide my time between USA and Perth as well as an annual month in Europe, and frequently visit my two stepchildren and four grandchildren in Toronto and New York. I volunteer in various fields, including music, ballet, theatre, golf and several charities. Helen can be contacted at henshilkin@aol.com.



Warren SNELL

BEC 1967, MEC 1969, Hon DUniv (Edith Cowan) 2012, FCPA

After graduating in Economics, I then went on to complete a Masters Degree at UWA while also tutoring in economics and industrial relations.

I then spent some time at Simon Fraser University in Canada in the second half of 1969, before succumbing to the travel bug. I made my way, on the cheap, through North America, Europe (including the USSR and other Eastern Bloc countries that were just opening up to tourists from the West), North Africa, and finally back to Perth via the then relatively safe overland route through Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India and Nepal.

After twelve months on the road I was ready to re-join the workforce and was happy to accept an administrative position at UWA in early 1971. I spent some very exciting years working with senior University policy makers in the heady days of the Whitlam-era and the more financially challenging early years of the Fraser Government.

I joined the WA Post-Secondary Education Commission in 1976 and played a part in higher education policy at a more macro level involving universities, colleges of advanced education, TAFE and Commonwealth agencies. Highlights included the establishment of independent colleges in the Pilbara and the WA Academy of Performing Arts, and the restructuring and eventual amalgamation of the WA Teachers Colleges to form the WA College of Advanced Education (WACAE).

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In 1985, I joined WACAE in a senior executive position and was able to play a role in its growth, development and transformation into Edith Cowan University (ECU) and its consolidation onto the Joondalup, Mt Lawley and Bunbury campuses. I was also a Director of UniSuper, a large industry superannuation fund, for nine years. My contribution to ECU was recognized in 2012 by the award of an Honorary Doctorate of the University.

I have married twice and have three children and since retiring have accepted a few pro bono roles but now have more time for my passions - family, friends, travel, reading and good food and wine.



Neville SPARROW

BPsych(Hons) 1966, MCLinPsych 1967

After graduation, I worked for six years in the then WA Mental Health Services in a variety of settings - Heathcote Psychiatric Hospital, Mildred Creek Centre for Autistic Children, and as the first Clinical Psychologist with the then Department for the Intellectually Handicapped. In each of those settings, I honed

my skills in the developing area of Cognitive Behaviour Management.

As a result, I was offered a position in the Psychology Department of the WA Institute of Technology (now Curtin University). At the time, the department offered a Postgraduate Diploma in Counselling Psychology, strongly geared to the needs of guidance officers and TAFE counsellors. This program evolved into the current Masters in Counselling Psychology in which I was a senior Lecturer up until my retirement in 2001.

After retirement, I offered supervision services for Counselling and Clinical Psych graduates who required professional supervision for registration purposes, professional membership, or as part of work requirements where no suitably trained psychologist was on staff.

Besides my employment history, I had many years of committee membership with the Australian Psychologists Association (WA branch) and at the national level, a period as the Chairperson of the APS College of Counselling Psychologists. I have also offered a unit in Psychology for the uninitiated at the Kalamunda Community Learning Centre.

I have been married to Alison - former Senior Occupational Therapist at Heathcote Hospital among other things - for the last 51 years. We have 2 children: one who lives in Chicago with his wife and our two grandchildren, and the other who lives in Powell River in British Columbia, so we travel a lot!

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Evan Richard STANLEY

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1961-1966 Commonwealth Scholarship
1965 Swan Brewery Scholarship in Biochemistry
1967-1969 Commonwealth Postgraduate Award
1977 Irma T. Hirschl Career Scientist Award (not accepted)

1977-1982 Leukemia Society of America Scholar
1983-1987 Irma T. Hirschl Career Scientist Award
1988-1993 Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust Award
1989-1997 NIH MERIT Award
1989 Marie T. Bonazinga Research Award, Society for Leukocyte Biology
1994 Frederick Stohlman Jr. Basic Science Prize, Wilsede, Germany
1997-2007 International Union Against Cancer - Roll of Honour
2002-2012 NIH MERIT Award
2006-2007 President, Harvey Society, New York
2006 E. Donnal Thomas Award of the American Society of Hematology
2009-2010 Visiting Fellow, Ormond College, University of Melbourne

E. Richard Stanley Ph.D. is the Renee and Robert A. Belfer Professor of Developmental Biology and Professor of Developmental and Molecular Biology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. He received his B.Sc. Hons. degree in Biochemistry from the University of Western Australia and his Ph.D. in Medical Biology from the University of Melbourne, Australia, working at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research. Following his post-doctoral work there, he was appointed to the faculty of the Department of Medical Biophysics of the University of Toronto in 1972, working in the Ontario Cancer Institute. He moved to New York City in 1977 to join the faculty of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and from 1987-2010, was Chair of the Department of Developmental and Molecular Biology. The major focus of his work has been the identification and definition of the biological roles of the growth factor colony stimulating factor-1 (CSF-1), its receptor (CSF-1R) and the other CSF-1R ligand, IL-34, in development and disease, using biochemical, cell biological and mouse genetic approaches. His early work identified CSF-1 and the CSF-1R. He subsequently showed how they regulate the production of macrophages, osteoclasts, microglia, Langerhans cells and Paneth cells, and play an important roles in leukemia, inflammatory diseases and in the tumor-associated macrophage enhancement of tumor metastasis. With the discovery of IL-34, his laboratory has described how the CSF-1R and its ligands directly regulate both microglial development and neural progenitor cell survival

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and differentiation during brain development. In addition, they have recently identified the Csf1r^{+/-} mouse as a model of an adult-onset dementia in man.

I have been married to Dr. Pamela M. Stanley since 1970. Pamela is a distinguished Einstein Faculty Member, joining the Department of Cell Biology in 1972. We have two sons, Damian, a social neuroscientist, who is an Assistant Professor at Adelphi University in New York and a Visiting Professor at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, CA and Robert, who is completing his combined M.D.Ph.D. at Einstein. My outside interests include squash, tennis and sailing on Long Island Sound as well as enjoying life in New York City with Pamela.



Anthony TATE AM

BSc 1967; DipMet (Murdoch); GradDipAdm

After graduating, I trained as a meteorologist and worked with the Bureau of Meteorology until 1979. I then established the first private weather forecasting business in Australia. By 1989 that business had merged with a consulting business in oceanography and meteorology, and I led that group.

I left in 1994 and took up the role as managing director of South Metropolitan College of TAFE and in 1999, joined Murdoch University as the Dean of Science and Engineering before moving to Curtin University in 2001. I spent the last eight years, until my retirement in 2011, as the Director of Research and Development at Curtin University.

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Walter TAUSS MBE

BSc 1944, BE(Hons) 1945, BSc 1957, PhD 1967, Dip Soc Work 1968

(deceased)

After serving his indenture as an immigrant jackeroo in the Pilbara, Walter Tauss was impoverished and able to find city employment only as an apprentice slipper-maker when he moved with his parents to Perth.

His night-school studies in five subjects enabled him to qualify for entry to the University and he was granted a Hackett Bursary in order to attend. He studied Engineering, and was repeatedly rejected from serving in the defence forces because Engineers were of greater need to the nation.

As a graduate he became a construction supervisor for State Housing and Plunketts until entering private industry as a production engineer. At about that time he had

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his first motor vehicle provided by the workplace, and he was raising a family. He became interested in time-and-motion and studied accounting, then management, eventually qualifying as a psychologist and entering that Department at University of Western Australia in 1961 as a Lecturer.

His community involvement was deep and broad, and he was later asked to establish a School of Social Work within the Department of Psychology, which he did, completing his Ph. D. before taking his sabbatical and gaining a Diploma as a Social Worker. He died suddenly shortly after resuming his post as Head of School.



George TEALE

BSc 1967, DipEd 1970

My initial appointment was to Governor Stirling Senior High School, Midland, in 1968. I enjoyed teaching science to all year levels for many years. My first link to the Education Department came via a Teaching Bursary for Years 11 and 12. Successful secondary education lead to the State subsidising my university education with the proviso I be bonded for four years to state education.

During my appointment at Governor Stirling SHS, in addition to the teaching role, I managed and mentored a student Chess Club between 1968 and 1976. During this period the Club, as well as providing a welcome retreat for chess enthusiasts, fostered three State Junior Champions. I also supported and coached the cross-country team.

I was promoted to Senior Master Biology at Governor Stirling SHS in 1971. This subsequently opened other professional opportunities. In recognition of my commitment to Biology education I was appointed to the Biology Syllabus Committee in 1971, and later Chaired the committee for many years. I was seconded to the Curriculum and Advisory Branch to take on the role of Biology Advisory Teacher between 1975 to 1977.

I participated as a writer and editor for the Second Edition of the Web of Life curriculum materials. I was later seconded to the role of Acting Superintendent of Science from July 1983 to 1985. Following this secondment, I returned to Governor Stirling and invested energy into teaching and managing school wide curriculum change and re-invigorating administrative structures.

I was successful in a promotion to Deputy Principal at Belmont SHS in 1990 in a new role, I enjoyed providing leadership and managing challenges on both student and staff levels. For ten years I provided continuity, stability and consistency over a period of regular educational and administrative change. I also became involved with the Deputy Principals Association throughout the 1990s.

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When Belmont and Kewdale Senior High Schools were combined, I elected to transfer to Eastern Hills SHS in 2000. I again provided leadership and continuity, including a period as relieving principal.

I retired in 2012, following heart and prostate operations. Over this journey of 44 years I have been fortunate in my appointments and have enjoyed the many and varied challenges, and delighted in meeting and knowing the many colleagues, characters and friends, supporting and mentoring students and staff.

Joy and I married in 1968. In the years that followed, we have raised three children, and now are proud grand- parents to five grand-children. Along the way we also fostered several children, sponsored overseas children and hosted exchange students aligned with AFS (American Field Scholarship). Retirement sees us living comfortably north of Mundaring, sharing our time between hobbies, providing support to our family in number of ways, working on home renovation projects and travelling. George can be contacted at joyteale@westnet.com.au.



Heather THANOS (née NEAL)

BA 1967, MEd 1996 (Deakin)

I've always reflected on my time at UWA (1963-1966) with a sense of pride and pleasure - the campus, new friendships, the teaching staff, hockey and the social life. I completed a BA with a double major in English and a minor in Psychology. At either end of each academic year, those of us who held Secondary

Teacher bursaries had classes to attend at Claremont Teachers College and a teaching practice to complete.

My sister Fay and I were residents at Saint Catherine's College for some of that time and that too was a privilege and a lot of fun. My teaching career has been diverse and somewhat disjointed by circumstance. I started as a secondary school English teacher in Perth, taught for a year in Edmonton Canada, then returned to Perth to marry Jim and we began what has been a great life together. Soon after, I was lucky to be offered a secondment to the Curriculum Branch of the Education Department to write materials for the Achievement Certificate, a rewarding role. Typical of the times, having children precluded teaching in our schools and between 1971 and 1977 we welcomed three children (Michael, Jodie and Lisa) to our family. I think of those years of motherhood with three little children as some of my happiest.

I wanted to get back into studies and commenced a Graduate Diploma in Reading Education which evolved into an appointment to WACAE in 1982 (later ECU) as a lecturer in teacher education. The reading/language education climate in the 80's

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was inspirational and informed and motivated my teaching, practice supervision and mentoring, especially in the context of my role in the Graduate Diploma in Education.

I completed a Master in Education (Deakin University) in 1996, my research paper focused on adult literacy education and the training of tutors working in the 'distance mode'. I was commissioned by DEVET to write the training modules. From 1992 to 1998 the engineering supplies company Jim worked for ventured into SE Asia and we lived in Singapore, then Bangkok, then Kuala Lumpur, exploring each region and culture fully. I enjoyed largely volunteer teaching and community opportunities but the best experiences were in Thailand with other expatriate women of ANZWG, raising money for programs supporting and empowering woman and children in (often very remote) rural villages as well as in orphanages and slum communities.

On returning to Perth, I worked again for both ECU in teacher education and Curtin in their International English Language Department. Jim complained that I was rarely free to accompany him on business trips - so I retired. Life is good! Family, friendships, a singing group, Bookclub, bridge, yoga and pilates keep me busy. Opportunities for travel are a bonus. Our eight grand-children are a gift.



Pauline TREMLETT, (née SARGEANT)

BA (UWA) 1967, DipEd (UWA) 1968, AALIA (ALIA) 1974, Dip AppSci (Computing) (ECU) 1988

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When my mother and I arrived in Australia in February 1959, I already had UWA as a goal. A free University for which I would not need a pass in Latin for entry. Great! And when we went and looked, it was impressive, terrific! I just had to get through a couple of years of school to get there.

I loved Uni and had a wonderful time, having to keep a diary for the first time ever to keep up with my social life. First year was parties and coffees debating how to improve the world – plus the French Cub, taking part in Phedre, Prosh, ushering nightly for East Lynne, Uni Revues, lunch time concerts, Undergrad Choral Society and an intervarsity choral jaunt across the Nullarbor! So that I discovered for the first time that one could fail – 2 subjects anyway. The miracle was how I passed two! Second year was much more sensible and I found Economic History, Psychology (excepting Stats) and Anthropology absolutely fascinating. We were so lucky to have lecturers and tutors like Arnold Cook, Neville Teede, Maurab Taubman, Michael Brimer, Ronald Berndt & Darcy Ryan.

My mother's sudden death changed my world and needing to work started at Perth City Council Library. I found part time Uni studies as well as Library ones virtually

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impossible so I took up an Education Dept bursary which enabled me to finish my degree and do a Dip Ed. And so I became a Teacher- Librarian instead of an Almoner as I had originally intended.

My country stint was at Northam SHS, where I re-organised my first school library and got involved with the G & S performances in spite of the Meckering earthquake bringing down the library lights and ceiling. Then marriage and on to John Forrest SHS where I opened and set up the first Commonwealth funded School Library Resources Centre in WA. A Commonwealth film team even came and made a film of us. Establishing this model and being involved in the design and development of a truly professional service was an enjoyable challenge, and I later repeated the process in other schools.

My late husband and I crammed as many overseas trips into the school holidays as possible. New Zealand, Russia, Czechoslovakia, France, Austria, India, Afghanistan, Peru, Tahiti are all part of marvellous memories. And the arrival of our wonderful daughter, now a UWA and Murdoch graduate, seemed the perfect excuse for an extended caravanning tour of Europe, re-visiting my childhood stomping grounds and exploring many others. Thereafter the three of us (+ dog) made the most of our beautiful state, caravanning down South in summer and up North in winter.

I injured my back some 30 years ago limiting me to working part time. Running a project introducing mainly country schools to the possibilities of developing key competencies through the use of the Internet on behalf of a professional association.

Having been a strong supporter of professional associations from the outset of my career I became increasingly involved in their organisation and support at both the state and national level. Maintaining my interest in educational standards and UWA, I volunteered my services to Convocation for ½ hour at a stall on University Open Day some 30 years ago. I was offered a vacancy on the Standing Committee (now Council) the following week, and started organising events on their behalf the following month. Since then I have served on all sub committees, been Deputy Warden and a member of the UWA Senate. Perhaps most relevantly to this occasion, I ensured that the 50th Reunions became an annual event, since their initial inception by Joan Pope and Bruce James in 1985.

Since my grandmother was a suffragette, it seems inevitable that I have been a member of the Australian Federation of University Women, Soroptimists International and served as Vice President of Girl Guides WA and of the National Council of Women of Australia. A particularly rewarding consequence of which was being invited to tour China as the WA Community Representative by the Australia – China Friendship Association.

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Now officially retired, and having recently had a most successful operation on my spine, (by a UWA graduate), I intend to start work on the Chronicles of Convocation, the first 100 years. But unless the world changes remarkably soon, am sure that other things will also keep me entertained and possibly keep getting in the way! 😊 Thanks to a wonderful “whole” education (not just job training) from a great University.



May URE

MB BS 1967

In 1967, I was a first year resident through SCGH, including terms at Woorloo and Fremantle as “Charlies” had no Casualty Department in those days. My second year was at PMH and KEMH.

In 1969, I travelled overseas and on the way to Russia on a camping trip, I met my English future husband, David Smith. After marrying him in 1972 we worked and travelled in UK before embarking on our trip overland to Australia in mid-1975. From Europe we travelled through Turkey, Iran, and Afghanistan to Pakistan and India – not a trip I would undertake today! It was then on to Malaysia where we spent some time with my friend and fellow-graduate, Jega, before embarking for Fremantle from Singapore in March 1976.

After a brief intro to General Practice as a locum, and some help from Consultants, I entered General Practice in Nov. 1976 in the solo Practice in Dalwallinu, my birthplace and the district where my parents and brother were still farming. We also proceeded to buy a farm at ‘nearby’ Kalannie. Here David could spend his spare time between being my Practice Manager, Receptionist, etc!

Two sons and almost seven years later, we took a break in the UK before moving to a farm in Albany Shire (now part of the City of Albany - just 40 kms from the CBD) David ran the farm and was the “house husband” and I worked in Mt Barker and Albany.

Unfortunately, an ethmoid sinus melanoma took David’s life after a very valiant struggle in 2008 – doctors and their families do tend to get odd things! Following his death, I have remained on our farm with the help of friends who agist some of their cattle. They keep an eye on me at the same time as checking on their cows.

Our two sons now live in Perth, where I now also have a lovely daughter-in-law and three lively grandchildren aged between 3 and 8 years. In Albany, I have been “adopted” by a lovely family where I am “Grandma May” to three other children of similar ages.

After 40 years in country practice I am very fortunate to still be able to work in Albany for two days each week, albeit at a much slower pace than in previous times! (and, when patients ask when am I retiring I don’t think they are urging me to do so).

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Agatha VAN DER SCHAAF

MB BS 1967, BMedSc 1967, FRACP

My parents dissuaded me from doing Law, my first choice, and with hindsight they were probably perceptive, because medicine has been an amazingly varied and rewarding career. I hugely enjoyed reading non-medical material in the UWA library and living at St Catherine's College after the rest of the family

moved to New Zealand.

After doing a BMedSc in biochemistry, I joined the fabulous Year of '66, which was the most worthwhile outcome of that diversion. Looking back, it was a great privilege to be part of a small, young and vibrant Medical School, with many excellent teachers.

After the usual junior medical officer jobs at RPH and SCGH, I sat the then membership of the RACP, following which I specialised in Nuclear Medicine. My first choice would have been to be a physician, but family circumstances, including a non-medical spouse, made that, as well as overseas training, impracticable. In 1987, I was appointed Head of the Department of Nuclear Medicine at SCGH, a position which I held for 18 years. Regular rotations of these combined clinical and management positions would be a most laudable practice and I only agreed to continue as HOD when an administrator threatened to take over the running of the department. However, the experience did open some fascinating doors when the "clinicians in management" movement took hold in the early nineties. I served on specialty committees, including as president of the ANZSNM in 1991-3, as well as on government committees and boards at both the State and Federal levels: Metropolitan Health Service Board 1997-2001, Australian Drug Evaluation Committee 1991-1999, Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation Board 2002-2007.

The introduction of positron emission tomography (PET) in Western Australia was a challenge and involved political battles for funding between the State and the Commonwealth. As head of department, I played a major role at all stages of this significant project.

From my first marriage to Tally Hobbs, I have two wonderful sons, Edward and Ben. They both have senior positions in their respective fields of TV and mining IT, are married to lovely, capable women and have one daughter and one son each. The grandchildren range from 2-11 years in age, all totally adorable, naturally! Now married to Emeritus Professor Alex Cohen, we have had fabulous times travelling during our 19 years together and through him I have come to know many fascinating people.

I retired at 68, with some ambivalence, but love the fact that I no longer have to apply for leave! Lex and I share many interests, we are classical music and opera "tragedies" and still enjoy our interstate trips, while I am passionate about independent overseas travel. Agatha can be contacted at agatha@iinet.net.au.

50th Reunion of the Graduates of 1967



Helen WILDY (née WALKER)

BA 1967, DipEd 1968, Bed 1971, GradDipEd Admin, MEd 1991, PhD 1999

Although I graduated in 1967 my connection with UWA began much earlier. Our family holidayed in the (then) University Hostel, which was available to farming families during the summer.

In the 1950s, we experienced the polio epidemic, enjoyed (?) swimming lessons in the Crawley Baths, the Festival of Perth events (yes!) and felt the UWA campus was ours to explore. After boarding for five years at Perth College, I lived at St Catherine's College, under the leadership of Miss Church, for three years, and was Senior Student in 1966 and member of Guild Council in 1967.

I completed a BA then Graduate Diploma of Education, followed by a postgraduate BEd and taught Mathematics at Mt Lawley Senior High School then at St Hilda's. Ian Wildy and I were married in 1969 and our two children, Dan and Anna, are both two-time graduates of UWA. Helen can be contacted at helen.wildy@uwa.edu.au.



Vincent WILLIAMS

BDSc 1967, MDSc 1973, BA 1983

For me, these reunions inevitably seem to result in some level of self-assessment of my life and I like to think that I have at least passed and done okay.

After graduation, I worked for Perth Dental Hospital with two years on Mobile clinics. Marriage to Gail Balding, a dental nurse soon after graduation, resulted in two daughters, but was soon in trouble. I commenced a MDSc in Orthodontics in 1969 part-time, graduating in 1973. For the next few years, I worked as an orthodontist mainly at Perth Dental Hospital (PDH). The marriage failed, but resulted in considerable self-development for both parties, with Gail (now deceased) becoming a respected family law practitioner.

In 1977, while working at PDH, I commenced a BA with thoughts of Anthropology, but this soon became an English major. I found this enlightening coming from a Science background and with tutors such as Veronica Brady and Fay Zwicky. During this time, through work and Anthropology lectures, I met my soul mate of 38 years, Penny Ewers (BDSc 1976). We married in 1979 and after a few more years at PDH and living in Mount Lawley, in 1982 moved to the South West, where I had started an Orthodontic Practice.

I completed my Arts degree that year, graduating the following year in 1983. The practice became very busy and demanding and Penny juggled the care of our three children with doing the lab work and much of the business. We lived in Australind until retirement in 2009.

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In recent years, we have rebuilt a house in Augusta and spend most time there, with the rest of the time in Fremantle. We live a very quiet life overlooking Flinders Bay.

Interests include anything to do with the sea, beach, boats and fishing. Cooking has been a passion since early 2000 with courses at TAFE and cooking schools. Gardening, travel and reading crime novels completes the picture. Fortunately, good health prevails so far and we look forward to many more years of the good life in Augusta.



Raymond WYATT

BA 1963, MSc 1967

Ray studied at UWA 1964 to 1966. He trained with the UWA Judo Club and Ju Jutsu Kan. After a three-month placement with the Daily News as a D grade General Reporter, he joined the WA Public Service in March 1967. In January 1968, he moved to the Commonwealth Public Service in Canberra as an administrative trainee. He had a successful CPS career including 14 rewarding and challenging years in the Office of the Trade Practices Commission. During this time, he completed a Bachelor of Economics degree at ANU.

Ray married Gail Harper in July 1971 and they had a daughter, Claire, in 1978 and in 1981 a son, Alexander. Both studied at UWA, Claire graduated with Arts and Law Degrees while Alex holds two Science Honours degrees and a PhD in Marine Science.

For family reasons, Ray returned to WA in September 1985 as Regional Manager, Great Southern, Department of Industrial Development looking after 13 Shires covering a large and diverse area. Political changes prompted a move to Perth in 1988 where he worked in Industry and Resources Departments until 2001. For many years Ray was active in the CSA, Institute of Public Administration, and the AICD. He has held office with numerous community organisations, most recently the Cancer Support Association.

After ceasing full-time Public Service, he established a Management Consultancy to assist SMEs and NFPs. The most challenging assignment provided General Management services to the resurrected ECU Student Guild (after Amenities and Services Fees legislation). He worked on State and Federal Elections from 1988 and has served in many roles including Returning Officer for UWA Student Guild Elections for the WAEC and the AEC. In 2011, he returned to full-time duties with the ABS, serving as Manager, West Metro for the Census – again a challenging and interesting experience.

Ray has trained with the UWA Aikido club for 24 years and he also participates in Tai Chi and Aqua Aerobics. Ray and Gail especially enjoy spending time with their three engaging grand-children.



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