

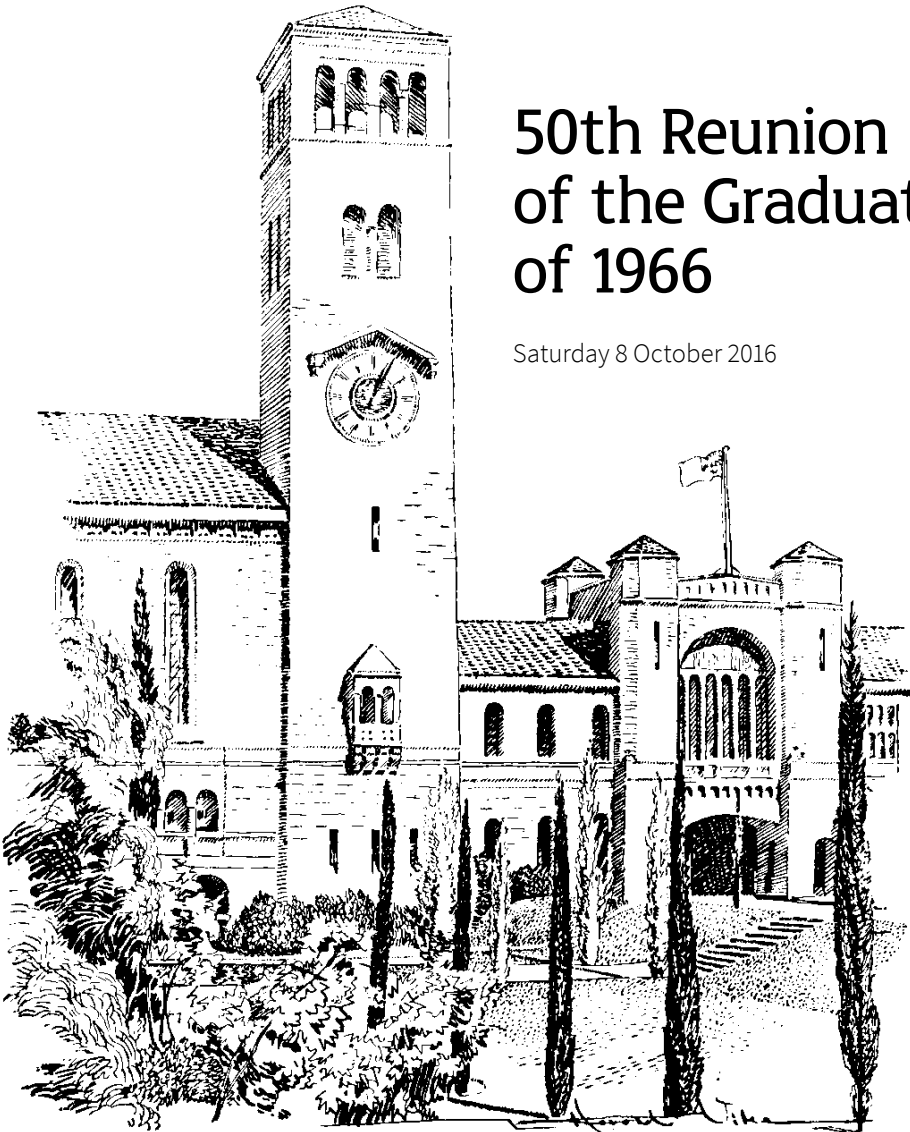


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50th Reunion of the Graduates of 1966

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FOREWORD

This booklet includes a précis of the information submitted by the 1966 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 1966 are deceased:

Craig AITKEN	Helen HU (née McKay)	Aubrey PERRY
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John CHILVERS	Murray LAKE	Patsy SLOAN
Frank CHIN	Roger LALOR	Roger SMART
Rob CHRISTOPHERS	Rosalind LAWE DAVIES	Maxwell SMITH
Brian CLARE	Robert LEY	Raymond SMITH
Dixie CLEMENT	James LUMSDEN	Rod SMITH
Kay COLYER	Kaye MACGILL (née Bassett)	Elsie SOLLY
Joan CUST	John MACKIN	Carmelo SPICCIA
Charles DAFFEN	Robert MACMILLAN	Margaret STABLES
Eugene DE TOTTH	Brian MADDOCKS	Tom (Charles) STANNAGE
Graham DELANEY	Patrick MARKHAM	Kate SULLIVAN
Rae DIGGINS	Peter MARKS	John THOMSON
Robin EDGAR	Fred MARSH	Frederick THORNETT
Arthur ELLISON	Ian MATTHEWS	Noel TROTTER
Mary EVANS	Tony MCCARTNEY	Arjen VAN DER SCHAAF
Peter FARRELL	Robert MCCREDDIN	John VIDENIEKS
Kenneth FINGLAND	John MCGUIRE	Leonard VLAHOV
Laurie (Edward) FISHER	John MCKAY	Miroljub VUJOVIC
Mary FOWLER	Murray MCNAIR	Albert WALKINGTON
Ernest GARRATT	Peter MCNAMARA	Christopher WALL
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Ronald GISBOURNE	David MEIER	Anthony WILLIAMS
Donald GOLLAGHER	Ross MOFFAT	Judith WILLIAMS (née Moore)
Robin GRAY	Anne MORTON	David WRIGHT
Maxwell GREIVE	Jessie MORTON	
Lois HANNAN	Charles NOLAN	
Frank HARDING	Beverley O'CONNELL (née Cowell)	
Richard HARDY	Bryan O'NEIL	
Bruce HEMSLEY	Phyllis O'NEIL	
Lois HIGGINS	John O'SULLIVAN	
Robert HOLMES À COURT	John PERALDINI	

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APOLOGIES

Have been received from the following. Many sent their best wishes and regrets that they were unable to join us today.

Lindsay ALLEN*
Kent ANDERSON
Simon ANDERSON
Peter ATKINSON*
Warren BAKER*
Kenneth BEATTY*
Ian BERRYMAN*
Brian BETTS*
Helen BLAIR* (née JEANES)
Sue BOYD
Don BRADSHAW*
Jane BRAZIER* (née LEFROY)
Lance BRENNAN*
John BRIGATTI*
Diane BROUN* (née COOK)
Jennifer BRYANT*
Michael CHANEY
Frank COOPER
Walter COX*
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Robin CREYKE* (née WALTERS)
Brendon DAVIES*
Brett DAVIES
Roger DAWKINS*
Montague DEVENISH*
Alison DOWLEY* (née JONES)
Graham DOWLEY*
Arnold DROK*
Peter ECKERSLEY*
Anthony EDIS*
Cyril EDWARDS*
Allan ELIOTT LOCKHART*
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Bridget FAYE* (née MUSCHAMP)
Allan FELS*
David FOOT*
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Roy FULLER*
Ross GAMBLE*
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Garry GILLARD*
Kiat GOH*
Ross GOLLAN*
Ralph GORE*
Norma GRAVES* (née KOWARSKY)
Marshall HALL*
Kenneth HANCOCK*
Phil HARVEY*
Vanessa HARVEY* (née HESTER)
Stephen HASTINGS*
Helga-Eva HELMERS* (née EMME)
Don HICKS*
Neville HOFFMAN*
Barry HOPKINS*
David HORTON*
Peter HUEPPAUFF*
Ian HUME*
Barry INGLE*
Anthony ITALIANO*
Michael JANNEY*
Dianne JARVIS* (née LOVELOCK)
Richard JEWELL*
Paul JOHNSON
John KELLY*
John KLEINIG*
Zoltan KOVACS*
Edward LAZARUS*
Erika LESLIE*
Gillian LILLEYMAN* (née OVENS)
Scott MACWILLIAM*
Larry MANNO*
William MARSELL*
Brian MARTIN*
Barry MAUND*
Michael MCGINNISS*
Bruce MIDDLETON*
Robert MILLER*
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Kerry MONICK* (née ROUTLEDGE)
Gillian MOORE* (née OAKLEY)
Eve MORRISSEY*
(née CHAMBERLAIN)
John MORRISSEY*
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Geoffrey OWEN*
Donald PALMER*
Robert PATERSON*
Barbara PEARCE*
(née FERGUSON)
John PEARCE*
James PHILLIPS*
Michael PHILLIPS*
Frank PITMAN*
Graeme POUGNAULT*
Dennis REYNOLDS*
Janette RICHARDS*
Christopher RIDINGS*
Ann RIGG*
Ian RISCHBIETH*
Alan ROBERTSON
John SALEEBA*
Pamela SEAMAN*
Krishna SEN
Barry SEXSTONE*
Cheng SMART* (née MAC)
Dale SMITH*
Geoff SMITH*
Murray SMITH*
Ric SMITH*
Graeme SNOOKS*
Tom SPURLING*
Simon STANFORD*
John STUART*
Greg TANNOCK*
Geoff TAYLOR*
Helena THOMPSON*
(née WILLOCK)
Jeff TOMPKINS*
Bob TONKINSON*
Melvyn TOZER*
Eva TSAPAZI* (née POLITIS)
Neil TUCKWELL*
Sander VANDETH*
John WILLIAMS*
Barry WILSON*
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Jocelyn ARNOLD
Jillian BARRETT (née Clayton)
Janet BELL
Sharifah Naema SYED MANSOR
Anne BOULTER
Helen BRIGGS
Joo CHIA
Lesley CHURCH
Edward CLELAND
Alan COLE
Lawrence DARNELL
Ronald DAVIES
Bernard DAVIS
Mervyn DAW
Elizabeth DEVINE
Helen ELLIS
Robert EMMETT
Alan FEENEY
Peter FITZGERALD
Barbara GALLOP
Kathryn GREGORY
Susan HALBERT
Patricia HANSEN
Robyn HARRIS
Elsie HART
Rhonda HERBERT
Elaine HERRINGTON
Elizabeth HILL
Robert HOWIE
John HYMAN
Terrence JACKSON
John JENKIN
Graham JOHNSON
Jennifer JORDAN
Ildiko KISS
Marjory KRISTIANSEN (née Silver)
Faye LEADER (née Daniell)
Michael LEE
Koon LEONG
Yau-Tak LEUNG
Jennifer MACPHAIL
Bridget MAGI (née Jackson)

Kimberly MARTIN
Kay MCDERMOTT
Judith NICHOLS (née Fitzmaurice)
Sheila O'CONNELL
Kathleen O'CONNOR
Jennifer PATERSON
Gillian RANSON
Mervyn REGEHR
Rosalind REID
Pamela RELTON
Julie ROBINS
Diane SAW
Patrick SHAW
Marion (Prowse) SHAYLOR
John SHERWOOD
Leonie SMITH
Trevor SOFIELD
Elaine SPENCE (née Haskins)
Graham STEWART
Enid STUIVER
Daniel SYMONS
Judith TAYLOR
Anne TORMEY
Leonard TRAINOR
Barbara TYLER
Robin WATERTON (née Little)
Yoke WATT
Deirdre WHEELER
Stephanie WOOD
Anne WYKES (née Rumbold)
Phaik YEOH

BUSINESS SCHOOL

Carolyne BRAND-MAHER
(née Brand)
Hock CHIEW
Anuja CHINTAKANANDA
Kah CHONG
Patricia DERMODY
John FRASER
Sean GLYNN
Barbara GOLD (née Kamien)
Frank HARMAN
Shirley HUGHES
David HUTCHINSON
Gie KHO
Chiu LAM

John MACLEAN
Alan MCCORMACK
Ibrahim MOHD ALI BIN MOHD
Tipsuda OSATHANONDH
Maxwell ROGER
Sukumaran SOMAN
Elysee (Siok) TAN
Siew TEO
Ronald TOWNSING
Nguyen TUONG
William VAUGHAN
Keith WALTERS
Keith WILLIAMS
Kim WONG

EDUCATION

Edwin BELL
Mariam (Sharifah) GHAZALI
(née Syed Mansor)
Linton HAMBLETON
Philippa HERON
Ian HODGE
Bernard HYAMS
Maxwell KINGSTON
Gek LIM
Peter MARSHALL
Hetherwick MBALE
Donton MKANDAWIRE
Robert RUDD
Katherine WILLS

ENGINEERING, COMPUTING AND MATHEMATICS

Nicolas BARANOWSKI
Mohd Zain BIN MOHD NAWAWI
Raymond COLE
Kenneth MOORE
Richard MOUNT
Kek TAI
Joo TEH
Colin VEAL
Kam WONG

GRADUATE RESEARCH SCHOOL

Kenneth BETJEMAN
Abdul (Latif) BHUIYAN

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LAW

Stephen (Chin) CHEW
John GARDNER
Peter LALOR
James MCMANUS

MEDICINE, DENTISTRY AND HEALTH SCIENCES

Gregory DORAN

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Ireneo BELTRAN
Keith BENNETT
Ian BOND
Jeffrey CANNING
Chusri CHAPANONT
Ken CLAYTON
Rodney COLEMAN
Paul CREEVY
Stuart DAY
Neville DEMESTRE
Steven DOMM
Geoffrey DUNHAM
John FARRELL
Peter FITZPATRICK
Ah FOO
Henry FRANK
Elizabeth GRAY
Sara GREEN
Paul GREGORY
Ross GUYTON
David HIGGS
Cheng HOFFMAN (née Cheah)
Albert HOWE
Christiaan HUPPELSCHOTEN
Peter JAMVOLD
Rhonda JONES
Garry KENNEDY
Catherine LA ROCHE
Kwok-Che LAW
Chi LEUNG
Yong LIM
Tatt-Tuck LOH
Michael MANDERSCHIED
Lee MARTIN
Peter MARTIN
Amidu MATTURI
Janet NEKEL (née MacFarlane)
Key NG
Bee ONG
Siew QUEK SIEW KIAT (née Khoo)
Barbara RAMSAY

Christopher RATHBONE
Abdul RAZAK BIN MOHD SHARIF
Richard ROBINSON
John SCHULER
Gregory SPENCER
Frederick STEELE
Gordon STONE
Bernard STUIVER
Kumar SURANDER
Nachiappan THINAKARAN
Tam TONG
June WEST (née Allsop)
Roderic WHITTLE

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Diane ADLER

BA 1965, DipEd 1966, BEd 1970.

Graduating from Claremont Teachers' College in 1965, I became a teacher and teacher-librarian at several secondary schools, including one term at Gnowangerup District Junior High, where I met the man who was later to become my husband and father to our two sons.

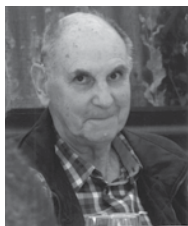
We married and settled in Maida Vale, where I still live. In 1974, I returned from a year's postgraduate study in Besançon, the recipient of a scholarship awarded by the French Government. I graduated with a *Licence (Licentiate) de Français Appliqué*.

I was appointed a lecturer and later, senior lecturer in TAFE, where I lectured in TEE English and Business English courses. My position was made redundant, and I retired in 1998.

I've always enjoyed learning. I gained my Diploma of Education (1966), which I then converted to Bachelor of Education (1970). I also qualified as a librarian (ALAA, 1971). In 2008-9 I returned to TAFE as a student and completed the Diploma in Business Management.

In the real world, during the mid-90s, I was Vice-President of the Gifted and Talented Children's Association for two years, and Group Leader of the First Maida Vale Scouts, also for two years. More recently I joined the CWA in Kalamunda, and for three years I was International Studies Co-ordinator for the Branch; in 2015 I was the Secretary.

At home, I enjoy working in my yard, and the garden is doing reasonably well.



Richard ANTHONY

BA 1962, BEd 1966

After completing his schooling in Sydney, Richard accompanied his parents to Perth in 1952 where the family rented a house in Mount Lawley. His period of adjustment was aided by involvement in athletics and rugby union, and meeting his future wife, Valerie. They were both 17 and are still together at age 81.

A restless period followed 18 months in an accountancy firm and 6 months National Service. Acceptance by the Education Department early in 1954 meant entrance to UWA to study Arts while living at the old University Hostel.

First year exam results being mediocre, partly due to Richard's role as Publicity Officer/ Bulletin Editor at WA Rugby Union, in 1955 he moved to full-time study at Claremont Teachers' College to complete a Teacher's Certificate with special training for one-teacher schools.

Early in 1956, Richard and Val married in St Mary's Cathedral and a month later received a wheatbelt posting to Gasbbin. Richard's task was to teach 13 children and in November, their first child was born. That same year, he began 10 years of external studies which culminated in a B.A. (1962) and B.Ed. (1966).

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Country service lasted 19 years with another one-teacher school followed by promotions to Augusta, Narambeen J.H. and Corrigin J.H. Long service leave in 1973 saw Richard and Valerie embark on a five month tour of Europe with four children aged 10 to 17 in a small campervan, concluding with a visit to India.

By 1974, with two of the children at high school age and “hating” boarding school, Richard applied for a city school and was duly appointed Headmaster to Dalkeith where he had done teaching practice twenty years earlier. He spent a happy decade there with delightful children and supportive parents. His final school was Subiaco, another well-located school where he spent five years with enthusiastic parents and excellent staff.

In 1986, Richard and Valerie purchased a campervan and joined a club. To everyone’s surprise, they decided to retire in 1990 while on an around-Australia trip. The ensuing 26 years have featured travel, social activities, cooking, wine appreciation, movies, family events, much reading and word games. Their eleven grandchildren have kept them alert and healthy, and another generation has just begun.



Ashley ARBUCKLE

B.Mus. 1966 OAM

Ashley was born and educated in Perth, graduating in 1966 with a Bachelor of Music from The University of Western Australia.

He became a member of the W.A. Symphony Orchestra soon after and in 1972 was appointed Associate Concertmaster.

March 1974 saw Ashley commence studies in Switzerland and London culminating in him being offered the position of co-leader of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, remaining with them for three years. During this time he was a founding member of the Australian Sinfonia of London, also giving solo performances with the R.P.O. and the London Soloists.

He returned to Perth in 1978 and resumed his position as co-leader of the W.A.S.O.

In 1981 Ashley was appointed to the position of co-leader of the London Symphony Orchestra, touring Europe and the U.S.A., leading the orchestra and as featured soloist. He remained in this position for ten years during which time he was invited to be guest leader of the B.B.C. Welsh Symphony, formed the acclaimed St Giles Quartet and performed with Yehudi Menuhin in the Menuhin Festival Orchestra.

Returning to Perth, Ashley took up the mantle of W.A.S.O. Concertmaster in late 1990. As well as enjoying the responsibilities of this position, he founded the W.A. Philharmonic, recording music for Hollywood movies. He was the only Australian musician invited to join Sir Georg Solti’s World Orchestra for Peace – convened in Geneva to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations. He founded the Royal Perth Yacht Club “Concert on the Bay” series. These concerts were staged every year from 1996 – 2005. In 1997 he led the W.A. Symphony on their Australian Tour to the Eastern States.

Due to a rare neurological condition affecting his bowing arm, Ashley had no choice but to cease playing in 1998, retiring from his position as W.A.S.O. Concertmaster in 1999. Some years of specialist

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medical attention followed and an operation was performed in 2002 by renowned brain surgeon Dr Charles Teo, which saw his bowing arm return to normal. Soon after, he was able to play again – the music world was thrilled to see him return to the international stage.

Recent musical highlights include leading the W.A. Philharmonic in ballet seasons of Swan Lake, Nutcracker and Peter Pan – Attending the Grappelli Jazz Camp in Holland – Performing at the Stockholm Music Festival and at the Ellington Jazz Club in Perth.

During his classical career, Ashley worked closely with Andre Previn, Claudio Abbado, Leonard Bernstein, Sir Georg Solti, Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, Frank Zappa and Andrew Lloyd-Webber to name but a few.

He cites a highlight of his career as meeting Lady Di in 1995 after leading the London Symphony Orchestra at the Barbican.

In January 2015, Ashley was awarded the Order of Australia Medal in the National Australia Day Honours List for services to Music and the Arts



Diana ATKINSON (née O'DONNELL)

BSc (1966)

Diana comes from a medical family as her father, J.M.A. O'Donnell was an eminent dermatologist in Perth. He graduated in Medicine with Honours and gained the Professor Sandes' Prize for surgery and clinical surgery at Sydney University. It was expected that she would study at UWA.

Graduating in 1966 with a double major in Geology when there were no jobs for women in the Mining Industry, Diana applied to Rio Tinto who had decided to employ women graduates, and became one of the first women to be employed in the industry. Her work was in nickel exploration and included fieldwork.

She then married and had four children who all now have university degrees. During the marriage, she studied Archaeology and Anthropology to fourth year level under Professor Ronald Berndt and Dr Catherine Berndt, which was a great privilege. She also studied Gemmology.

In 1979, Diana re-joined CRA Exploration and was involved in the discovery of the Argyle Diamond Mine.

Diana has done voluntary work for the Guide Dogs for the Blind, continuing the work of her mother, Kathleen O'Donnell, who was President of the Committee for several years.

She now keeps in contact with UWA through Convocation and the University Club. She spends time with her four children and three grandchildren and also plays tennis at Royal Kings Park Tennis Club, following her mother who was a State player and became a permanent member of the Royal Kings Park Tennis Club.

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Georgina ATKINSON (née POWELL)

BSc 1966, MPhil 1995, Dip Ed 2011

After finishing Uni in '65, I taught biology and general science at Perth College in Mt Lawley for two years but Europe beckoned and it was the swinging '60s in London so in '67 went off to the UK for a year. When I returned in '68, I worked in one of my father's agricultural supplies companies. Later in '69, I married and moved to the country to become a farmer's wife and for

the next 17 years was involved in agriculture and raising two children. In the late '80s we sold the farm and moved closer to Perth.

In the late '80s after separating from my husband, I returned to UWA to study theatre and literature and in 1995 completed an MPhil degree. When my children started their studies we moved to Nedlands to be closer to Uni and I'm still living at the same address in Monash Avenue. I completed a Graduate Diploma of Education in 2011 at UWA which enabled me to teach in private and government secondary schools. I still teach, but not science. I'm now a relief teacher at a suburban high school filling in when an English or literature teacher is needed.



Peter ATKINSON

BSc (Geol) 1966

I graduated from UWA with a geology major and have fond memories of Prosh parades, annual bath tub races against Engineering, and regular social functions with Geology Department staff and students.

On graduation at the start of the "nickel boom" jobs were abundant in the mining industry – until the crash in 1969-70.

My professional career has involved geological consulting and directorships in junior companies – always challenging, often physically demanding, but very satisfying.

After acquiring control of a publicly listed Perth mining company in 1981 my partners and I sold out in 1985 and went different ways; me to New Zealand to float a gold company on the ASX in 1987. The stock market crash five months later taught me the value of timing of investments.

The company became the only gold explorer in the Coromandel gold province, but with funding intact I decided to stay in NZ.

Many friends and family visited us in Auckland, drawn by its natural beauty and Kiwis relaxed and friendly approach to life. Soon I was an All Black supporter, unless they were playing the Wallabies.

The mining industry in Australasia offered me the opportunity to build lasting relationships and I've been very fortunate to have had excellent mentors. This led to my involvement in the formation of two major industry associations in each country, along with roles on government advisory bodies covering mining legislation, conservation, R&D, H&S and the like.

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Before my second marriage in 1990 I took up cycling, my knees having succumbed to 25 years of squash. We followed the Tour de France in 1995 and 1996 and enjoyed cycling visits to Scotland (where my parents-in-law live), and later Italy.

I've always been struck by the coincidence of great geology with impressive cycling routes, excellent local food and wine, and friendly people. What more does one need?

In 2002 we moved to Queenstown and our annual visitors increased dramatically.

It's a pleasure to show others this wonderful district. Fortunately, my siblings, my children, grandchildren, and all our relatives who have visited enjoy it too.



Roger James ATKINSON

BSc (Agric) Hons 1966, PhD 1969

After Perth Modern School (1956-60), I enrolled in the Faculty of Agriculture, residing at St George's College. I was following a path inspired by my parents, my father Bill, a farmer at Dalwallinu, and my mother Jessie, a graduate from Perth Mod and UWA. Upon graduating BSc (Agric) Hons in 1966, I continued my UWA enrolment as a PhD student in the Department of Soil Science and Plant Nutrition, funded by a CSIRO Senior Postgraduate

Studentship. After completing my PhD in 1969, I became a Postdoctoral Research Assistant in the Department of Mining and Mineral Technology, Royal School of Mines, Imperial College, London.

At the end of 1970, my wife Anne and I moved to Port Moresby, where I took up a lectureship in the Department of Chemistry, University of Papua New Guinea. Our two children, Julian and Zoe, were born in Port Moresby, but as they approached school age, we returned to Australia in mid-1976. In 1977 I obtained a Reserve Bank Fellowship in Agriculture, enabling me to continue some research in UWA's Department of Soil Science and Plant Nutrition.

Thereafter, a career change into the field of education, due in part to a lack of immediate employment opportunities in soil science or surface chemistry of minerals, and in part to an attraction into science education, influenced especially by the UK's Open University. I joined Murdoch University's External Studies Unit at the beginning of 1978, starting a life long learning journey into distance education, educational technologies, and the design and publication of learning resources and educational research works.

A very absorbing journey, packed with transformations in technologies and pedagogies, so I did not return in any significant way to my science beginnings. Much of this journey was shared with my partner Clare, and after my early retirement from Murdoch in mid-2001 this sharing continued, most recently in the *Teaching and Learning Forum* series and the journal *Issues in Educational Research*. And I enjoy a new and much loved role, Grandpa for Tobias, Matty, Sarah and Annabel.

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Wilfred Neil BARDSLEY

BA 1966, BEd 1970, MEd 1973, PhD 1977 (ANU)

After three years at Claremont Teachers' College I commenced teaching at Katanning High School in 1957 until 1959. I was then transferred to Hollywood Senior High School. This enabled me to enrol (part-time) in a Bachelor of Arts degree at UWA to study mathematics. At that time it was not possible for part-time students to enrol in the Faculty of Science.

I completed a double major in Mathematics and Statistics in 1995 and the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred in a graduation ceremony in Winthrop Hall in April 1966. That year I was appointed as a Lecturer in the

Mathematics Department at Perth Technical College in the city. The following year the department was moved to WAIT (Western Australian Institute of Technology) at Bentley.

While lecturing full-time I continued my studies as a part-time student in the Faculty of Education at UWA completing the degrees of B.Ed in 1970 and M.Ed in 1973. I was then due for long service leave which I took on half-pay to accept a full-time appointment as a PhD Research Student in the Educational Research Unit at The Australian National University in Canberra. My Doctorate was conferred in 1977 and I spent most of that year at The University of Melbourne undertaking the statistical analysis for the Williams Committee of enquiry into higher education. After this I returned to Curtin University as Director of Institutional Research until I retired in 1996.



Janet BARLOW (née HUMPHRIES)

BA 1966, DipEd (LaTrobe)

In February 1968 I set sail for Italy where I spent 15 months studying and working. My last job in Rome was secretary to the foreign sales manager of an Italian film company that had sold "La Dolce Vita." I then worked in a swimming pool restaurant in Aix-en-Provence in the south of France and on to England where I taught at a Secondary Modern School in Bermondsey in the East End of London.

In May and June of 1968 I was in Paris during the general strike when the country came to a standstill. When trains started to run again I caught the first train out of Paris and made my way to London. Here I did a course in teaching English as a second language and taught at St Godric's Secretarial College in Hampstead.

In London I met my husband, Jeremy Barlow, who was working in the North Sea as a petroleum engineer. We married in February 1969 by which time Jeremy was working in Algeria. Immediately after our marriage, Jeremy's employer, an American oil company, allowed me to accompany Jeremy during stints in Norway and Italy. We then visited Jeremy's family in Brisbane and mine in Perth (May 1969) before returning to Algiers.

Because of political uncertainty in Algeria I returned to Perth in time to give birth to our first son in January 1970. We had three more children, all born in Melbourne where I did a Dip. Ed. at La Trobe University.

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In January 1979 we moved to Sydney and my husband left CRA and started a coal consulting and information business. I worked full time in the business from 1987 to 2007, when we sold the company to Wood MacKenzie. My roles included accounting, actively managing the company's superannuation fund, and database and e-commerce development. I am still a very active investor.

Further study during these years included accounting at UTS and a graduate diploma at the Securities Institute of Australia (now FINSIA).

My husband and I have fourteen grandchildren – 11 in Sydney, including two at university, and three in California.



Judy BARRETT (née WETTERS)

BSc (Hons) (WestA) 1966, MSc (UQ), Grad Dip Nutrition & Dietetics, Grad Dip Health Promotion

After four great years at St Catherine's College, I completed Microbiology Honours doing a project on reoviruses.

Early in 1966 I joined the Queensland Institute of Medical Research as a junior girl graduate in the World Health Organisation Arbovirus Reference Lab.

The team investigated viral zoonoses between animals, birds and insects, and isolated viruses from around Queensland. At that time QIMR was housed in vacated WW2 Army huts within the grounds of the Victoria Park Golf Course. Other team members did the field work, and those of us laboratory-bound specialised in tracing human infections in patients diagnosed with Ross River and other fevers.

My MSc project compared strains of Murray Valley encephalitis virus and another group B arbovirus (Kunjin virus which fortunately gave only benign symptoms in unlucky team members), both isolated from mosquitoes in the Gulf, with other strains isolated from patients from New Guinea, Kununurra and the Murray Valley in Victoria where the virus had been transported south from the Gulf area in wet years. My final project at QIMR in collaboration with the Blood Bank found two subtypes of hepatitis B virus in Australia and the Torres Strait Islands. Subtypes in immigrants from overseas reflected those found in their country of origin.

For a change of focus, believing healthy eating to be an important contributor to better health, in 1976 I completed the inaugural Graduate Diploma in Nutrition and Dietetics at QUT and went on to work in large and small Brisbane hospitals, as well as participating in a study of trace element status of children with PKU (phenylketonurea, an inborn error of metabolism). From the 1990s I started and continued a part-time Dietetic private practice as an Accredited Practising Dietitian, and completed a Graduate Diploma in Health Promotion (QUT) in 2003 to broadening my perspectives and expertise. I retired from Private Practice in 2013.

Married in 1970, Edward and I enjoyed sailing Moreton Bay in an old sailing boat said to have completed the Brisbane to Gladstone race in 1937. With our two children (son now in Corporate Law, and daughter now a journalist) we did the obligatory ski fields in Australia, New Zealand, USA West Coast and Europe (when we were fit) and now are enjoying our four grandchildren looking forward to their futures as long as we are able.

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John Leslie BAXTER

BSc (Hons) 1966, MSc

For me the sixties were the years of learning at Uni and with superb supervisors in the workforce at Western Mining and the Geological Survey. The seventies were spent improving my skills and developing my interest in structural geology and heavy mineral sands.

In the eighties I enjoyed a role as a lecturer and mentor at WAIT/Curtin and with post-Tertiary training courses across Australia. Resource estimation of structurally complicated deposits through consulting services in

Australia and overseas in the nineties was challenging and rewarding. Slowing down and retirement has been the theme of the 21st Century. Since the seventies I have been happily married to Gill (née McLean) with two kids who are now adults.



Malcolm BIRD

BDSc 1966

My name is Malcolm Bird, born and bred in Western Australia on 24 May 1935. Schooling at Victoria Park Primary School, St Patrick's Boys School, then on to Christian Brother's College St George's Terrace, Perth, to year 11. At the tender age of 15 years, I began work at Royal Perth Hospital as a cadet Pathology Technician. After about seven years I transferred to Perth Dental Hospital as the Dean of the Faculty's research

technician. I completed my matriculation at night school with the intention of studying part time in Pathology.

I was invited to become a dental student by the Dean, and with parental help, my new wife, and her parents plus my working as a house painter in vacations, we survived following a couple of setbacks in the early years, graduating in 1966, along with the birth of our first baby.

After graduation I entered private practice initially in the Perth suburbs, but was enticed into buying a run-down practice in Busselton which also had a house in the deal. There we stayed until about 1991 when I sold my practice and retired, only to start again in a leased practice in Waroona, until being invited to join the School Dental Service as an Area Dental Officer, working out of Narrogin. We loved the area, bought a small acreage, built a house, and lived the rural lifestyle until 1998 when I retired with health problems. We sold the farm, and moved to Dunsborough where we have resided since 2000.

In the interval following school, I did my National Service in the RAAF, where I was trained as a pilot, acquiring my Private Pilot's License. I also, at a later date, learned Scuba Diving with the Underwater Explorers Club, obtaining my Instructors Certificate.

My pastimes over the years include fishing, sailing, diving in Geographe Bay, and numerous other places on the west coast, Clay Target shooting reaching a third place in the Australian National Clay Target competition, in the Double-Rise Event.

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As president of the Dental Students Society, in final year, I was seated next to the Dean of the Faculty, when I demonstrated how to open a beer bottle with your teeth. The horrified Dean leant across to me and quietly said, "If I see you do that again, you will never graduate as a Dentist."

Carole and myself have been married for 55 years, and have two sons, 51 and 49 years of age. We have three grandsons, and one granddaughter.



Sidney Donald (Don) BRADSHAW

BSc (Hons), PhD 1966, FAI Biol

Don graduated with First Class Honours in Zoology and then completed a PhD on desert lizards with Bert Main as his supervisor before leaving for postdoctoral research in the UK in 1966, funded by a Rutherford Memorial Scholarship from the Royal Society.

Two years spent as a CSIRO Postdoctoral Fellow in Paris opened his eyes to food, wine and politics, especially during the student riots of 1968, and he has remained a Francophile ever since!

He was appointed a Lecturer in Zoology in 1969, promoted to Senior Lecturer in 1972 and then, on the retirement of Professor Harry Waring, was appointed to the Foundation Chair of Zoology at UWA in 1976. Don retired in 2005 after supervising some 30 post-graduate students and publishing 3 books and over 250 scientific papers on everything from fish, frogs, reptiles, birds and marsupials. In this he has been supported by his wife Felicity (they were married in Paris in 1987) and the tiny marsupial Honey possum has been their favourite subject for study in the southwest where they have built a small cottage-come-field laboratory.

Life since retirement has been as busy as before with Don's efforts currently directed to trying to conserve the amazing biodiversity in the southwest of WA, now listed as one of the world's 34 biodiversity 'hotspots' currently threatened by habitat destruction. Felicity has published a small children's book on Honey possums, which has also been something of a 'best seller' helping to tell children about our amazing wildlife in WA. A *festschrift* entitled *Art, Science and the Environment* was dedicated to him by his colleagues and published by UWA Press in 2009.

Don was awarded the Kelvin Medal of the Royal Society of Western Australia in 2010 and received a Special Commendation Whitley Award from the Royal Zoological Society of New South Wales in 2015 for "*promoting knowledge and conservation of Australasian fauna through many outstanding publications over an extended time period*".

He is currently learning the cello after stupidly saying to Felicity one night that it is the one musical instrument he would love to be able to play!

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Florence CAWLEY (née BEBICH)

BA 1965 Dip Ed 1966

Is enjoying retirement in Kalamunda after teaching for many years in country and suburban WA High Schools. She embraced the Student Centred method of teaching. She married a High School teacher and has three adult children, one of whom is also a High School teacher.

Florence now helps out with nine grandchildren, volunteers with the Red Cross, sings in a Choir and goes to the Gym.

She can be contacted on Florence.cawley@yahoo.com



Robin CREYKE (née WALTERS)

LLB 1966 (WAust), LLM (ANU), FAAL

Law and public administration has been a focus of Professor Robin Creyke's practice, research and teaching. She is an Emeritus Professor at the Australian National University where she continues to research, and is a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law.

Professor Creyke has developed a specialty interest in tribunals and government and is recognised as a national and international expert in this area. Until September 2014, she was a senior (executive) member of the Administrative Appeals Tribunal (AAT), and a former member of the Social Security Appeals Tribunal. She is currently a senior (sessional) member of the ACT Civil and Administrative Tribunal; a part-time member of the Superannuation Complaints Tribunal, and one of two reviewers for the Advertising Standards Board.

Her academic career spanned over three decades commencing in 1973 until her resignation in 2015, During that time she also spent 11 years as a member of the Administrative Review Council (1999-2010); five years as Commissioner of the ACT Independent Competition and Regulatory Commission (2001-2006); and three years as the Integrity Adviser with the Australian Tax Office (2006-2009).

Since 2012, Professor Creyke has been a member of the Federal Litigation Committee of the Law Council of Australia (LCA), and from 2016 is a Law Council representative on the Joint AAT/LCA Liaison Committee.

Her expertise in administrative law is reflected in her publications. In the area of administrative law alone she has written or edited 10 books, two monographs and over 50 chapters and articles, more than 40 of which were in refereed journals or invited publications. She is also an expert on entitlements for members of the Australian veteran community, and has a continuing interest in Australian military law.

Professor Creyke lives in Canberra and in her spare time enjoys cooking, gardening, bushwalking and relaxing with friends.

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Peter John CUFFLEY

BA 1966

Peter was born in the UK in 1940, and his home was destroyed by bombs three times before he turned 6. He and his mother were in it, on the last occasion. He came to Australia with his parents in 1948, and sat his first University exam in 1958 – the morning after a major heart attack took his father into hospital. So he completed teacher-training and went out teaching primary school.

He graduated in English Literature after extensive involvement in amateur theatre throughout his university career. He had performed or been involved in the presentation of every play referred to in the Drama paper of his final 1965 University examination.

In 1967, he became a TAFE English Lecturer, transferring from Bunbury to Leederville in 1968, from where in 1969, he was asked to go to Head Office to assist in the Adult Native Education Literacy Project, which coordinated part time classes and centres in communities throughout Western Australia.

There was a break in service when he went to England, and taught in Cornwall Technical College, and a secondary school, returning to Adult Aboriginal Education.

In 1976, he became Publications Officer for TAFE, and in 1980, became the education officer for Further Education, coordinating part time classes and centres, Adult Education and TEE classes for TAFE throughout Western Australia, until 1986. He sat on most study advisory committees. From 1987 until 1995, when he retired from TAFE, he was Officer in Charge / Manager of the Churchlands Evening Technical School.

He taught as a casual, fractional, part time, and full time teacher at all levels until 2009, since when he has involved himself with drawing, painting, sculpture and voluntary work at the Atwell Art Gallery in Alfred Cove.



Harvey Lewis DAVIES

BSc 1966, Dip Ed 1967, Dip Comp 1971, MEnvStud 1974 (Macqu)

In 1966 Harvey graduated with a BSc in physics and completed a DipEd. In 1967 he taught in Papua New Guinea. In 1968 and 1969 he was a research officer with the Tasmanian Education Department. In 1970 and 1971 he was a scientific programmer in Perth and obtained a DipComp at UWA. In 1972 he 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

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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.



Kath DAVIES

BA 1966 MPsych 1983

After finishing a BA with a double major in psychology, I worked as a Psychologist for 5 Years with the Dept of Labour and National Service. I then worked as school guidance officer for three years before having my two daughters.

In 1980/81, I completed MPsych prelim followed by MPsych clinical in 1982/83. I then worked in HDWA community adult mental health until retiring in 2015. During the 90s I trained in psychoanalytical psychotherapy with APPWA and remain a member of the association.

My husband and I also spent a year in Ireland 03/04 where I worked as a senior clinical psychologist in a country area. I now enjoy family with two grandchildren, travel, reading and volunteer work with children.

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Ian DEWAR

BEd (Hons) BA (Econs) AWAIT (Architecture), LFRAlA

Selected Biography in Formal Learning (only):

1938-1943 Hill 50, Boogardie Creek (Basics)
1944 East Vic Park Primary
1945-7 Mt Magnet State School
1948-9 Boogardie State School
1950 Mt Magnet State School
1951 Geraldton High School, Forrest Lodge
1952 Merredin Junior High School

1953 Northam High School
1954-1955 Northam High School, St Christopher's House.
1956-1959 UWA – Education Faculty
1959 Claremont Teachers' College
1960 Kent St High School (Teaching)
1960 Graduation UWA Bachelor of Education (hons)
1960-1965 UWA – Arts Faculty (Economics)
1961-1962 Margaret River Junior High School (Teaching)
1963-1967 Perth Technical College (Architecture)
1966 Graduation UWA Bachelor of Arts (Economics)
1968 Graduation AWAIT (Architecture)
1968-1971 Comworks Architect, Perth, Darwin, Canberra.
1972-73 David Godbold & Associates Architects, Perth
1974 Public Works Department WA (Perth Medical Centre)
1974-2016 Ian Dewar & Associates Architects, Perth www.dewar.id.au
2005-2006 President RAlA WA Chapter, Perth
2005-2006 Delegate RAlA National Council, Canberra
2006-2010 Delegate RAlA National Education Committee, Canberra
2015 Life Fellow Royal Australian Institute of Architects

... and yet still seeking wisdom.



Arnold DROK

BE (Electrical) 1966, BEc & Com

After final exams I went up north and worked on the Hamersley Iron railway line as a labourer to earn enough money to go to Europe. After the Graduation Ceremony I sailed on a P&O Line ship to Europe, to start my adventures in Italy. My means of travel and accommodation were hitch hiking and staying in Youth Hostels. About four weeks was spent in Italy seeing all the obligatory sights, before making my way into Switzerland.

In Switzerland I managed to pick up work with Brown Boverie a large international Electrical equipment manufacturing company who happened to be looking for an English speaking Electrical Engineer for their Protection Relay section. However I had to leave the country for about 3 months while they sorted

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out the paper work and work permits. During that time I continued my hitch hiking through Germany Holland and the UK.

I ended up working in Switzerland for just over 3 years, and gained a lot of experience in a narrow field of Electrical Protection Systems, and spent all my spare time travelling all over Europe (this time in my own car). During those three years I met a Dutch girl working as a nurse in Switzerland. On resigning from Brown Boverie, I went to Holland and got married. Then had my honeymoon while travelling on another P&O ship back to Fremantle.

In Perth I started my career with Merz and McLellan and Partners, a Consulting Engineering Firm and remained in the consulting field either as staff with Merz who later became SKM, or on contract to other consulting firms or companies. I also went back to the University of WA and got my Bachelor of Economics and Commerce. The initial years with Merz was mainly working on mining projects in the Pilbara in materials handling, and diesel power stations. The work focus then moved to High Voltage Transmission projects, and High Voltage Substations in the Pilbara.

The last 18 years I was on contract to Western Power (Regional Power section) which became Horizon Power. Initially the work included the extension and upgrade of all their Regional diesel power stations from Esperance to Wyndham. This progressed to major distribution substations in the major Regional towns, to eventually the installation of gas turbines in the Pilbara and the extension of their 220Kv and 132kV network in the Pilbara.

My life has not always been work. I have two children, my daughter who has a doctorate in Chemistry and a son who has a double degree in Mechanical Engineering and Science. They are each married and I now have four grandchildren. Sporting wise I used to row for the Uni Veterans, and coached rowing at Curtin Uni. I ran marathons with the WA Marathon Club but recently stopped running. At the moment I am heavily committed to kayaking with Ascot Kayak Club, and I am their Senior Instructor running the Introduction classes for adult beginners.



Peter ECKERSLEY

BSc (Agric) 1966

After I finished my B.Sc.(Agric) I was posted by the WA Department of Agriculture to Moora as an Agricultural Adviser and transferred soon afterwards to Esperance, implementing field trials and extending the results to mainly new land farmers.

I left the Department in mid-1969 and was a field assistant in the Systems Synthesis Department (a modelling group) of the Grassland Research Institute in Berkshire, UK. Returning to the Department in December 1970, after seven months at Lake Grace, I joined the Farm Management Branch in South Perth to assess finance applications for the Rural Reconstruction Authority, develop the Farm Budget Guide, and extend farm business management techniques and market information in the central wheat-belt. One project was contributing agricultural budgets for the Murray River Catchment Area Joint Land Use Study led by CSIRO.

At the end of 1979 I was seconded to the Darling Range Study Group, which in March 1982 reported to government on land use policy for the northern jarrah forest.

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The next move in WADA was to Bunbury as Regional Economist, where I developed spreadsheet budgets for dairy, beef, orchard and vegetable enterprises and mixed farms. I applied agro-economic modelling tools to agroforestry enterprises and managed the Farm Forestry project, involving partnerships with CALM and many other industry stakeholders. I later helped farmers establish Western Timber Cooperative to market blue gum and pine.

I also worked in biosecurity policy, developing business rules, resource allocation mechanisms, cost-sharing arrangements, compensation mechanisms and tools for economic analysis of pest management activities, and benefit cost analysis of Departmental projects.

I retired from DAFWA at the end of 2005, but returned to the Department a few times as a short term specialist, including attempts to draft an NRM Investment Framework for WA. I was a consultant for five years, and a member of the Wheatbelt Drainage Council (2007-2009).

I have two children and 4 grandchildren from my first marriage, and remarried in 2015. Life outside work has included distance running, cycling advocacy, social justice, flora conservation, local government, music (SW Opera Co), politics, grandparenting and travel.



Tony EDIS

MBBS (Hons) 1966, MD

An Honours graduate in Medicine of the University of Western Australia in 1965, Tony subsequently spent 12 years in the United States at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine and Mayo Clinic (1968-1980) – initially, as a research assistant in cardiovascular physiology, where he obtained his MD (UWA) by thesis; then as a trainee in general surgery (Certified, American Board of Surgery 1974); and, finally, as Consultant Surgeon, Mayo Clinic and Associate Professor, Mayo Medical School. During his tenure at the Mayo Clinic, Tony was appointed to the Board of Governors of the Clinic as staff representative.

Returning home to Perth with his wife, Lynne and four children in 1980, Tony established a private practice in general surgery with a special interest in Endocrine, Gastroenterologic and Oncologic Surgery, based initially at St John of God Hospital, Subiaco and then at the Mount Hospital, West Perth. Between 1981 and 1985, Tony also held a part-time appointment as

Associate Professor of Surgery at the University Department of Surgery, Royal Perth Hospital, from 1981-1985. He is the author or coauthor of 90 publications, including scientific articles in peer review journals and book chapters. He is co-author of two surgical texts on Endocrine surgery. Tony was a member of 15 medical and surgical associations and Colleges and was a Foundation Member of both the American and International Associations of Endocrine Surgeons.

He and his wife, Lynne are now retired and living on a rural property on the Darling Scarp at Waroona, where his hobbies include painting, woodwork and golf.

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Mary EDWARDS (née LAMB)

BSc (Agric) 1966, MSc (Murdoch) 2001

“Biography in 350 words” – that’s just under 5 words/year for 72 years = No Worries!

1966: After graduation I worked in the Information Section of the WA Department of Agriculture. About the only time I actually worked in my field of study – preparing publications in all aspects of agriculture.

At the end of 1966 I married and moved to Newcastle, NSW where my husband was an aircraft engineer at RAAF Base Williamtown.

1967-70: Taught science at a Hunter Valley high school and took flying lessons on weekends. I was the guinea pig as my husband studied for his Flying Instructor’s rating.

1970-73: Moved to Derby with a 6 week old baby when my husband was offered a job managing the branch of an aviation company. In those days there was no air-conditioning while fresh fruit and vegetables were delivered by State Ships about once a month. The job included a house and company car which I used to pick up clients off MMA flights from Perth, gather supplies for station orders and transport all manner of goods to the airport. Occasionally I acted as relief operator at the RFDS radio base which was the only means of communication for cattle stations and mining camps at that time. Our second daughter was born on a day when Derby at 42 degrees was the hottest place in WA.

1974-89: Back in Perth while my husband was flying with various aviation companies (eventually Ansett Airlines) I worked in laboratory positions that fitted in with school hours and holidays. Moved to Murdoch Veterinary School as research assistant on several projects related to cattle diseases.

1990-92: Moved to Singapore where my husband was flying 747s with Singapore Airlines. Enjoyed the ex-pat life on the 18th floor of a condominium with views north to Malaysia and south to Indonesia (on a RARE clear day). Volunteer English teacher in UNHCR refugee camp.

1993-97: Back to the Kimberley involved in research projects jointly funded by Health Dept and Murdoch Vet School while my husband was flying for the RFDS based in Derby. Included two months living and working at Kalumburu, then several thousand kilometres driving between Derby and Aboriginal communities around Fitzroy Crossing.

1998-2001: Reclaimed our Perth house from the children – submitted my Masters thesis at Murdoch based on the parasite health education projects in the Kimberley. Tutored Aboriginal students transitioning from a non-TEE background to enrol in Veterinary Science at Murdoch.

Lately: Both now retired – my husband to concentrate on boat-building and trip-planning; me to indulge my love of photography. We divide our time between family commitments in Perth (five grandchildren), a 1938 cottage in Denmark and caravanning.

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Allan ELIOT LOCKHART

BSc 1966

Right after graduation I emigrated to Canada and started work for Geophysical Services Incorporated (GSI), a leading geophysical contractor in the oil industry. At that time the seismic industry was in the process of going digital, and I started a 45-year career in the seismic data processing and interpretation business.

After a couple of years in Calgary, I was transferred to Saudi Arabia (Dhahran) for a year and then to Beirut, Lebanon, which became our Middle East operational center. In 1971 I was transferred to Singapore for 3 years and then on to Cairo, Egypt for 2 years. In 1976, I was moved to London for the next 5 ½ years, and then on to company headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

3D seismic was then becoming the major force in the industry, and I became involved in the graphical interpretation of 3D seismic data. With Halliburton's purchase of GSI, I moved to Houston in 1990, and in 1995 joined Landmark Graphics. With Landmark, I became involved in supporting their seismic interpretation software until I retired in 2011.

I became a U.S. Citizen in 2000, and currently live in Houston with my wife of 32 years. We are currently active in a local Presbyterian church, and I am also active in local conservative politics and Prison Ministry, a program called Kairos and tutoring inmates in mathematics for their GED (General Educational Development) test.



Jennifer Helen Mair ENGELHARD (née KERR)

LLB 1966, Dip Ed

After graduating I was articled to Peter Durack at Dwyer Durack & Dunphy as it then was. One of my first experiences was to be asked by my Principal to draw up a trust deed for a client. The client, a large man, came into my office, took one look at me, and said "I came to see a lawyer not a girl", turned around and left!

I did not enjoy my early experience in articles. When my Principal left to go into politics, I accepted an offer from the Dean of the Law School to take up a position in the Law School Library. I worked there for 18 months before marrying and leaving for Germany with my husband (a German) to live in Germany.

When we returned to Australia I worked at the Immigration Department until the birth of my first child. I then enrolled part-time for a Diploma of Education which led to a stint teaching English as a Second Language and then as a teacher-librarian. I enjoyed the library work and enrolled in a post-graduate course in Library Studies.

Following the birth of my second child I worked in public libraries for a number of years before deciding to return to law. I was required to complete the Articles I had commenced many years before and

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was fortunate that Denis McLeod agreed to take me on as an Articled Clerk. Several of my original classmates came to my Admissions Ceremony with the late Peter Marks, shouting "About time Kerr!" I'm surprised he was not ejected.

I thoroughly enjoyed my years at McLeods, although I took a break from private practice to work at the Department of Land Administration (now Landgate), serving three years as Deputy Commissioner of Titles. I then returned to McLeods until I retired in 2007.

Since retiring I continue to travel extensively, often returning to Germany to visit my husband's family. I still enjoy playing tennis, walking, catching up with friends for coffee or lunch, and of course, spending time here with my family including my five grandchildren.

Wayne FAIRHEAD

BA 1965, DipEd 1966

Wayne remembers fondly his time at UWA, especially working at the Dolphin with many UDS productions. A highlight was playing the young soldier in Jeanna Bradley's wonderful version for the Festival of Perth. Ms. Bradley was a major influence in his life. He developed lifelong friends during this time with whom he still spends precious time.

Wayne lives and is in semi-retirement in the fabulous city of Toronto, Canada. He is the Executive Director of the Sears Canadian Drama Festivals which involves thousands of students and teacher from British Columbia to Newfoundland and Labrador. Last year the Festival in Ontario celebrated its 70th Anniversary.

He is an advocate for arts education for all students and has been actively involved during his teaching and administrative career. He has taught at OISE, University of Toronto and York University as well as stints for New York University in their Study Abroad Programs.

The recipient of many awards in the field, Wayne has also sat on many boards for arts organizations and theatre companies. He has led many major arts in education organizations.

He was married to well-known Canadian Arts and Travel Journalist the late Mira Friedlander with whom he developed a love of travel and a deeper understanding of the power of theatre. Most of his immediate family live in the Perth area to which he is a frequent visitor. He still calls the area "home".



Kathleen FAULKNER (née BIRD)

BA 1966, ALIAA 1985

In 1962 I came to Uni from a farm in Arthur River, then Wagin and Narrogin Agricultural Senior High School. I was the first of my family to go to University and to live in Perth and it was an exciting time and an extraordinary experience.

On the first day at the Welcome in Winthrop Hall I sat next to Janice Barr (dec) who became a close friend and Prof Austin gave the Address. He pointed out the swan on the UWA shield and that it was looking and moving to the Left. I was in tune with it all - politically and intellectually.

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The Arts and Science course was aimed at my becoming a teacher which I did with the Education Dept for 3 years before leaving to marry Kingsley Faulkner and then have our first baby. We lived in Port Hedland, London, Liverpool and then back to Perth while following Kingsley's medical and surgical career course. It has been many great experiences.

In 1985 after years of being home and family based I retrained as a teacher librarian and after three years at Hamilton High I became Librarian at Scotch College. Thirteen very active and enjoyable years later I left to enjoy time to travel with Kingsley, time for our farm at the Porongurups, Bolganup Homestead, and time to enjoy our extending family. With our four children, Warwick, Peter, Angus and Jennifer producing in total 9 grandchildren we are kept entertained and occupied.

We still live in Doubleview and welcome contact with old friends from university and teaching days.



Sandy FEHLBERG (née TAUSS)

BA 1966

After completing her Arts degree with a double psychology major, accompanied by three years of teacher training, Sandy decided to discontinue her bond with the Education Department and headed east to Melbourne. After a short stint as a graduate research assistant with the Australian Road Research Board and Victorian Traffic Commission and some fun social times in Melbourne, she returned to Perth and commenced work in the recruitment division of the Public Service Commission. A position

as a psychologist with Labour and National Service, meant the start of many years doing vocational guidance counselling in Perth, Adelaide and Sydney.

Sandy met Avon Lovell, a Tasmanian journalist, in Adelaide and travelled with him to Sydney and North Queensland, where they lived on a beach for four months. They married in Mareeba and later returned to Perth where they started a family, a local newspaper and then a printery and bookshop within the tourism industry.

When their relationship ended, Sandy continued running the bookshop and also became a Job Club Leader, assisting people to enter (or re-enter) the workforce. The remainder of Sandy's twenty five years in the workplace were spent as a Rehabilitation Counsellor for Work Cover and an Education Officer for WorkSafe, prior to retiring in 2005.

In 1991, Sandy met Barry Fehlberg, a South Australian geologist, in Perth. A blended family with five children has provided some interesting moments over the last twenty five years, including getting married in the Grand Canyon. In retirement, two grandchildren have provided a lot of pleasure.

Always an important part of Sandy's life has been to "give something back" to the community and she has enjoyed time in the last forty years doing voluntary work as a Crisis Care Counsellor, Family Planning Counsellor, Outreach Care Support Worker, Citizen Advocate and Rottneest History Guide.

Sandy has always believed in keeping fit and still delights in aerobics and Zumba dancing. Other interests include a long-term (thirty eight years) book club and a walking group. Child-minding and family interactions form a major part of Sandy's life these days, too, interspersed with socialising, camping, travelling and loving life!

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Professor Allan Herbert FELS AO

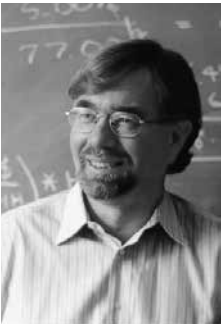
BEC (Hons) 1965, LLB 1966, PhD (Duke University, 1972), Honorary Doctorate of Economics (The University of Western Australia, 2006), Order of Australia (AO) 2001.

After graduating in Law and Economics from the UWA in 1965, I completed a PhD in Economics at Duke University, North Carolina, USA. This was by helped by receiving various Scholarships including a Hackett Scholarship from UWA. From 1969 until 1972 I was employed as a Research Fellow in the Department of Applied Economics at the University of Cambridge.

After unsuccessful attempts to return to Western Australia, I joined Monash University becoming a Professor in 1984. From 1989 until 2003, I was Chairman of the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission and its predecessor bodies, the Trade Practices Commission and the Prices Surveillance Authority. From 2003 until 2012 I was Dean of the Australia and New Zealand School of Government (of which UWA is a member).

This institution established in a joint venture by governments and leading universities provides training and management development programs for senior government officials in Australia and New Zealand. To this day I conduct programs for top Chinese political leaders on behalf of the School. Currently I am Chairman of the National Mental Health Commission, have had many part-time government appointments (including the conduct of various inquiries), Chair of Visy Governance Board and a Member of Uber Global Public Policy Advisory Board.

I still look back on my undergraduate years at UWA as being a great time in my life and I still draw on lessons I learnt when I was a student there including the period when I was Guild President.



David K. FOOT

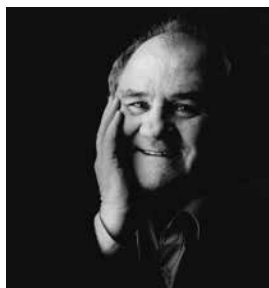
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Professor David Foot was brought up in Mundaring and Kalamunda. After attending Governor Stirling high school in Midland, he studied at UWA over 1962-65 graduating with First Class Honours in Economics. He then departed for Harvard University in Cambridge, USA where he obtained Masters and Doctoral (PhD) degrees in Economics.

Following his appointment to the Department of Economics at the University of Toronto in Toronto, Canada, David was promoted through the ranks to become Professor of Economics. He taught courses in macroeconomics and econometrics at all academic levels. He also developed a first-year interdisciplinary seminar in Economics and Sustainable Growth and a joint undergraduate-graduate course in Economics and Demographics. He won the University's undergraduate teaching award in Social Sciences twice and was the first University faculty member to receive a national 3M Award for Teaching Excellence.

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David's research in his areas of expertise resulted in contributions to a variety of fields in the discipline. This research gradually convinced him of the importance of demographics in shaping economic performance and policy, both locally and globally. Ultimately, his research focussed on the economic consequences of ageing populations. His related book *Boom Bust & Echo* was on the Canadian bestseller list for three years being number one in 1996 and 1997. This profile contributed to a second career as public commentator and speaker, a business that he continued after retirement from the University in 2009. David lives in Toronto and still plays tennis. He regrets that previous commitments prevent him from joining his classmates at this notable reunion. (Further details are available at www.footwork.com)



Peter FORRESTAL

BA 1965, Dip Ed 1966

Peter Forrestal was actively involved in campus life during the 1960s especially with the Soccer Club, the Dramatic Society and Sports Council.

Since then, he has had two very different careers. Firstly, twenty years in education including fifteen years as an English teacher and head of department and five as an educational consultant. He is the author or co-author of 17 educational books, which have been published in Australia and overseas. His reference book, *Look it Up!* is still in print, 29 years after publication. He was foundation chairman of the Geraldton Community Education Centre and is a life member of that body and the English Teachers Association of WA.

Secondly, he has worked from home since 1987 as a freelance wine writer for local, national and international publications. He was founding editor of the Sydney-based *Gourmet Traveller Wine* magazine and author, co-author or editor of 16 books on wine. He has been chairman of judges for GT Wine's Winemaker of the Year Awards (since 1998), Australia's Wine List of the Year (since 2008) and China's Wine List of the Year since its inception in 2012. In 2009, he was WCA's Wine Communicator of the Year. Recently he has pulled back from much of the hurly-burly to work on a history of the early days of Margaret River's wine industry and investigate his family's history.

Peter has been married for 35 years to children's author, Elaine Forrestal, and they have travelled extensively, developing particular affection for Northern Ireland and France. He believes that life would not be the same without a quiet month spent in Paris's seventh.

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Dr Irene FROYLAND

BA 1966

I started at UWA in 1960 and studied full time for two years then changed to part time while I gained a teachers certificate and taught.

Following the graduation that you are celebrating I went on, again by part time study, to complete a Dip Ed, then a Masters Prelim and a Masters so the 1966 year means little in the way you are celebrating.

In later years I travelled overseas and completed a PhD (Crim).

Have a happy celebration.



Dr Roy Stanley FULLER

BA(Hons) 1966, PhD 1971

Born in Brighton, England in June 1944, I emigrated with my parents to Western Australia in 1949. I graduated with 1st class honours in French at UWA in 1966, being already re-enrolled for a PhD. in the same language. Later in the same year I travelled to France for the first time to continue my research, although what was really important was my introduction to France, thus beginning a life-long love affair with the country, its people and culture.

The years 1967 to the end of 1969 were consecrated to my thesis which I completed just in time to depart across Australia by train (it took a week!) in January 1970 to take up my very first position as a temporary lecturer in French at the recently established James Cook University of North Queensland in Townsville where I was present at the official opening ceremony by Queen Elizabeth that year.

The years 1971-74 found me again in France as a lecteur at the University of Angers in the Loire Valley. Back to Townsville as a lecturer in 1974, then back to France in 1977 where I have lived ever since, spending most of my career at the Université Catholique de l'Ouest in Angers as assistant, maître-assistant, maître de conférences and finally head of the English Department. I have written several books: *Animal Idioms*, *Body Idioms*, *Les Proverbes Anglais*, etc. and various articles.

I was lucky enough to have the opportunity for an early retirement in 2005 and since then have been happily relaxing, cruising, travelling and generally enjoying myself with my American wife. In terms of "work", I still give a series of lectures each year at the Municipal Institute in Angers. I have passed briefly through Perth in recent years and hope to be there again early in 1917.

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Dr Garry GILLARD

BA 1966 (Hons 1973) 1966, DipEd TC 1964, MPhil 1977 (Murdoch), AMusA(failed), PhD 1994 (Murdoch)

I came to UWA from Perth Modern School in 1961. I acquired a Teacher's Certificate in three years, but my BA graduation was delayed until after 1966, by which time I was into my ten years as a schoolteacher in WA and in England, finishing at Christ Church Grammar School. I got into Murdoch University in 1974 (the year before it opened to undergraduates) with a scholarship on the basis of upgrading my UWA BA to Hons in 1973.

I am the first graduate of Murdoch University - in 1977 with a research MPhil. The University reconfirmed this status when I graduated PhD in 1994. Meanwhile, I had worked at Deakin University in Geelong, and was Coordinator of Course Development at the University of the South Pacific, which served twelve countries. I finished my career as a Senior Lecturer at Murdoch. Both of my daughters are Murdoch graduates – though I hoped they would go to UWA.

Norma GRAVES (née KOWARSKY)

BSc 1966

After graduation in Science (while residing at St Catherine's College) I then moved to Melbourne, graduating in Social Work where I spent the remainder of my working life.

In retirement, I have been working as a volunteer in the field of Philanthropy and estate planning for elderly clients. Also as a host "homestay" numerous international (mainly mature age, postgraduate) international students.

Any fellow graduates who remember me are welcome to contact when in Melbourne – phone number is in book at Elsternwick address



Dr Stephen Roger GRAVES

BSC (Hons) 1966, Dip Ed 1967, PhD 1972 (Monash), MD 1987 (Melb), FRCPA

I graduated from UWA in 1966 with a BSc[hons] in microbiology [1962-5] from Prof Neville Stanley's department. I lived at Currie Hall during this time. I then completed a Dip Ed at UWA [1966] 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 2 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

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General Hospital [1993-1994], the latter as staff specialist in microbiology, having by now obtained a Fellowship of the Royal College of Pathologists of Australasia. I then spent 9 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. Firstly to Norma Kowarsky [1968-1993], also a UWA graduate, and we had two sons, Michael and Sam. Secondly to Moira Rafferty [1997-currently] 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 email is graves.rickettsia@gmail.com

I currently live in Newcastle, NSW.



Patricia HAGAN (née ADAM)

BSc 1965 DipEd 1966

Two and a bit years after graduation, having taught Chemistry and Gen. Science in a Govt. high school, I took off for Oxford with my newly PhD-d husband, John Hagan. Six years, and three children later, we returned to Canberra where John had secured an APS position.

In the following years we had two more children, and when no. 5 went to school I returned to work as a relief teacher. A two year posting to Ottawa, Canada, was a wonderful experience for all the family. Back in Canberra, our children started to graduate, find jobs and partners. We now have five grandchildren and are hopeful of more to come.

A late-in-life challenge for us has been dealing with our reluctance to leave (as the ACT govt. demands) our beautifully located, planned and built home of 40 years. It is one of the many Mr Fluffy homes in Canberra which, in the seventies, were insulated with asbestos. It is a very sorry tale for many people here.



Dr Marshall HALL

BSc (Hons) 1965, DipEd 1966, PhD (UNSW) 1974

1966, high school maths teacher, Armadale WA.

1967-2006, research scientist in underwater acoustics, DSTO Sydney.

2007-2008, oceanography analyst, Navy directorate of oceanography and meteorology.

2009-2011, part-time sessional maths tutor, UTS.

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2010-13, free-lance consultant in underwater environmental and structural acoustics.

2014-15, voluntary research in underwater structural acoustics.

First marriage, two children: Wendy b. 1968 (has two sons) and Stephen b. 1973 (has a daughter) Second marriage: wife Jennifer, one child: Edward b. 1982.

Hobbies and interests include presenting talks at both Australian and American Acoustical Society meetings (one each per year), tennis (weekly), bushwalking (occasional), and touring and relaxation holidays in Australia and abroad (usually during winter).



Kenneth John (Ken) HANCOCK

BA 1966, Dip.Ed. (Adelaide), MA (UCSB)

Before beginning full time university at the age of 22 I trained as a teacher then taught for a couple of years at Belmont High. Although I enjoyed teaching and education I realised I was more interested in psychology and philosophy

Life at UWA was exciting and stimulating - both the study and the student activities. I helped organise Freshers Camps in 1963 and 1964 and was on the 1964 Guild as WUS director. I married Joelle (née Leaver) from Adelaide in December 1964 and was a kept man for my final year, doing a double major in Psychology. Those three years gave me a clearer direction for future careers.

We moved to Adelaide in 1966. Joelle was a bonded teacher and I began a great job in the Education Department as a Teacher/Psychologist. Two years later I was appointed as a lecturer in Educational Psychology at Bedford Park Teachers College which eventually became part of Flinders University. I worked there until 1994. I enjoyed pre-service teaching, but most rewarding was work with teachers and principals in areas of teacher self-development, classroom processes, leadership and school improvement. I was Head of department for several years, contributing in various administrative roles.

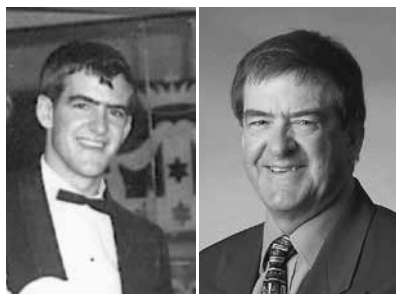
In 1994 I moved into clinical psychology with two Occupational Physicians, addressing people's chronic pain as well as related personal issues. I felt ready for a counselling role and valued working with a multi-disciplinary group of professionals for ten years.

In 2005, after having my prostate removed and recovering well, I decided to do some voluntary work for a Cancer Care Centre. I facilitated a men's cancer support group and supervised the counsellors for five years – another rewarding time.

When a second grandchild was born in 2010 I decided to join Joelle in looking after the two grandchildren for two days a week. This has been a demanding time as well as pleasurable and professionally stimulating.

Throughout my life I have kept active with sport, music, theatre, discussion groups, friends and family. And it's fantastic to have time and health to enjoy fully our marriage of 52 years.

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Lloyd HARRIS

BE (Electrical) 1966

I was born in Manjimup, Western Australia in September, 1943 and lived in the small timber-mill town of Nyamup (near Manjimup) until moving to Donnybrook in 1947. I attended primary school in Donnybrook from 1949 to 1955.

From 1956 to 1960 I studied at Bunbury High School, completing junior and leaving certificates and residing at the Craig House hostel for boys in Bunbury.

I was fortunate enough to obtain an engineering cadetship with the State Electricity Commission of Western Australia (SECWA) which allowed me to enrol in engineering at UWA. This cadetship was an absolute imperative as I did not have the necessary financial backing to support myself (even though the payments were pretty meagre!). Accommodation in Perth was at Currie Hall – a far cry from the present facilities, but nevertheless, appropriate for one on a shoestring budget.

Life at the “Hall” was good except for one occasion when some “enterprising” lads decided to park my car in one of the corridors! – I was less than impressed as can be seen from the photo!

I completed study in 1965 with a Bachelor of Engineering degree conferred in 1966 and in the same year married Irene, who I met during final year.

I worked for SECWA from 1966 to 1970 – four years of service being a condition of the cadetship. One year was spent at Muja Power Station in Collie with the balance in Perth. The experience gained here was invaluable as it gave some meaning to the theoretical knowledge obtained at Uni.

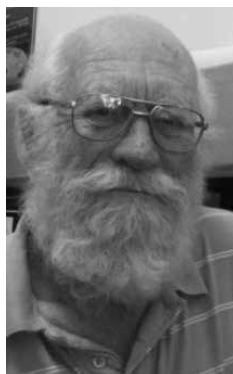
In 1970 we moved to Canada to satisfy the travel bug. This took us to Toronto where several other graduates of 1966 were established – a typical ex-pat group. After some effort I obtained employment with Westinghouse Electric in Hamilton with their industrial service division (nothing to do with refrigerators!) We lived in Burlington and later moved to Sudbury where I managed the local branch. Life in Canada was good – our son Grant was born there and we travelled extensively in both Canada and the United States. However, the winters were difficult to endure and we chose to return to Western Australia in 1977.

I worked for consulting engineering firms Merz & McLellan and Burmot before spending 13 years with Westinghouse as the WA Service Division manager from 1981 to 1994. In 1994, I returned to consulting engineering with Transeng Design & Construction and later Minproc Engineering (now Amec Foster Wheeler).

My work has involved travel to varied locations including India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Korea, South Africa, Zambia, Democratic Republic of Congo and Bulgaria.

I am currently semi-retired, living in Busselton.

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Dr Bruce HARTLEY

BSc (Physics) 1962, MSc (Physics) 1964, MSc (Research) 1966, PhD Physics 1967

Dr Bruce Hartley graduated for the University of Western Australia in 1967, with an MSc and PhD in solid state physics. He spent three years as a lecturer in Physics at James Cook University of North Queensland and a year as a Post-Doctoral Fellow at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada. He then joined the Health Department of Western Australia with the radiation Health Branch, where he became the Physicist in Charge and Secretary of the Radiological Council. He then joined Curtin University in the Department of Exploration Geophysics in 1995, where he was appointed as Associate Professor. He was the Postgraduate course coordinator in that Department of Curtin University. He was appointed as a Senior Researcher in the CO2CRC for 12 years.

He retired from Curtin University in 2007 and returned to the University of Western Australia as a research student in the School of Physics. He also spent two periods of a year each, working in the Commissariat à L'Energie Atomique, the French Atomic Energy Commission.

Outside of these professional activities he was on the Subiaco City Council for seven years, becoming Deputy Mayor and Chairman of the General Purposes Committee and was chairman of the WA branch of the Australian Institute of Physics. For three years he was a member of the board and Chairman, of the Hole in the Wall theatre. A lifelong interest in Rugby meant that he was awarded a life membership of the Western Australian Rugby Union and a life membership of the University of Western Australia Rugby Club.



Stephen Andrew HASTINGS

B.Sc. (Hons), Dip. Ed., M.Sc. (Metropolitan), Grad. Dip. Computing (Murdoch)

The long trick is in its final stages...

I graduated in physics with a five year teaching bond. I saw this out by high school, TAFE and Teachers' College service. Curiously at the Teachers' College I was "advised" by my Principal not to teach the students computer programming. How times have changed.

I then escaped to London for six years to enjoy the pleasures of that great city. Earning money was not one of them, but I did complete a M.Sc. in statistics. Walking and cycling in the English countryside was a revelation.

I returned to Perth in 1978 and worked in a variety of positions in TAFE: writing, teaching and editing correspondence courses as well as some strategic planning at head office.

Evenings during these unmarried years were spent taking part in opera, musical theatre and classical drama. Appearances at the New Fortune, Dolphin and Octagon theatres renewed my UWA connection.

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I also had the opportunity for chorus and principal roles at His Majesty's.

In 1989 Susan Joy Carlisle convinced me that I should be her husband and 27 years later we are still together. I have enjoyed being a step-dad to Matthew, now 44 years old.

In the same year as getting married I commenced a highly enjoyable and varied 22 year lecturing career in information technology with Central TAFE. This included six short teaching contracts to Chongqing, China.

I retired in 2012. Retirement is fun. Susan and I sing in choirs, find time to read, enroll in study courses, do home exchanges, get diverted by SBS on Demand and travel about in our caravan.



Elizabeth HEENAN (née DOHERTY)

BEc (Hons) 1966, B Juris (Hons) 1975, LLB (Hons) 1976, DCurtin

After graduating with B. Ec. Hons. In 1966 I spent 18 months researching monetary economics at UWA and then went to Newnham College in Cambridge in 1967 where I spent the next four years doing postgraduate work in monetary economics. I then returned to WA and married Eric Heenan. As he and his immediate family were all lawyers I then saw the error of my ways and commenced a law degree graduating in 1975 B.Juris. Hons and in 1976 with an LL.B Hons. I was admitted to practise in December, 1976 and have practised continuously ever since

mainly specialising in Estate Planning and succession issues although also doing major corporate and commercial work during that time.

I am now Special Counsel at Culshaw Miller Lawyers.

I have been involved in community and legal committees throughout my career. I was a member of the Council of Curtin University of Technology for 9 years and was Pro-Chancellor in 2001, being awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters from that University in 2002 for my contribution.

I was member of the Law Society Council from 1999 to 2004 being President in 2003 and was made a life member in 2009. I am a member of Women Lawyers of Western Australia and Australian Women Lawyers and was awarded Women Lawyer of the Year in 2006. In 2012 I was selected as the Inaugural Australian Women Lawyers Australian Women Lawyer of the year and in 2013 I was awarded the Law Council of Australia Presidents Medal. In 2014 I was inducted into the Western Australian Women's Hall of Fame for contributions to the community, the legal profession and gender equality.

However my greatest achievements are my two children, Eric Heenan who is now a Barrister in Perth having previously been awarded a PhD in particle physics from the University of Melbourne and my daughter, Jessica who is a consultant Haematologist with Fellowships in Haematology and Pathology.

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Anne HICKS (née RICHARDS)

BA (1966), ALAA(1972)

Anne was a part-time student on a Commonwealth Part Time Free Place while working at the Western Australian office of the Australian Bureau of Statistics. She was employed at the ABS from 1955-1972 in various positions and was the Information Officer until she resigned in 1972 to marry John Hicks who was a partner in the family sheep and wheat farm at Pingrup in the Great Southern.

While on the farm, Anne was responsible for the farm books, helping with the livestock and catering for the staff. Anne and John retired from the farm in 2004 to a 4.4 ha property at Brookhampton, 6 km south east of Donnybrook.

Anne and John have three children. Their oldest son, Paul, graduated from Muresk with an honours degree in Agricultural Marketing. He and his wife, Siobhan, together with their three children, now run the family farm at Pingrup. Anne's daughter, Marianne, has a PhD in History from UWA. She has lectured at Monash University campuses in Melbourne and Johannesburg for seven years and now teaches at Brunswick High School in Melbourne. Anne's youngest son, Stephen, has a MB BS from UWA. He and his wife, Jennifer, have various medical positions in Perth, Mandurah and Collie.

Anne and John plan to move to Perth in the near future.



David HORTON

BSc (Hons) in Zoology 1962-1965. Uni of New England – MSc (completed 1968), PhD (completed 1973) (both in zoology), BA (completed 1972) (English and Archaeology), D.Litt (completed 1995) (Archaeology). Post-Doc Fellowship University of York (UK) (1973-4).

David has worked as an Archaeozoologist (excavating archaeological sites throughout eastern Australia from Cape York to Tasmania) and a Publisher for the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies in Canberra (1974 – 1998). Author of “Encyclopaedia of

Aboriginal Australia” (and “Aboriginal Australia” wall map), “Recovering the Tracks”, “The Pure State of Nature”, as well as many academic papers and monographs.

Main research interests included biogeography of reptiles, Australian prehistory, Australian megafaunal extinctions, role of fire in ecology. Retired on small farm near Canberra.



Peter HUEPPAUFF

B.Eng (1966), M Eng.Sc.

Peter was born in Katanning. After spending eight years working on a farm, he decided to become a mechanical draftsman. Before he reached that goal, he was encouraged to matriculate and obtain a Mechanical Engineering degree at UWA, the perfect degree for an ex-farmer who had to fix things with a pair of pliers and fencing wire.

After graduating, Peter stayed on to commence a M.Eng.Sc degree.

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Before completing his Masters, he spent one year working with CSBP and Farmers during the commissioning of their superphosphate works at Kwinana. Upon completion of his second degree, he gained employment in the Department of Mechanical (and Materials) Engineering where he remained until his retirement at the end of the second millennium, ie the end of 2000. For the best part of two years, he toured Australia and then returned to UWA, not to study, but to sing in the UWA Choral Society. He continued singing with them for about eight years.

Peter is happily married with two sons and five grandchildren. He still enjoys drafting, but also works on bobbin lace patterns which are worked by his wife and sometimes published in international magazines.



Anthony ITALIANO

BA (1966), BEd (1971), Dip Ed Admin (Curtin 1977)

After completion of my initial studies, I embarked on my teaching career which included teaching, Head of Department, Deputy Principal and Principal at the following Secondary Schools: Kwinana, South Fremantle, John Curtin, Karratha, Eastern Goldfields, Lake Grace, Merredin, Como and Willetton retiring in 2003.

In 1969 I married Janice Lodge, a fellow teacher, and our daughters Carmel and Claire are both UWA graduates.

I continued to play football for UWA and then social and pennant squash when posted to the country. However over the last 44 years I have played golf and since 1975 as a member of Melville Glades GC I served on the match committee for 15 years and as handicapper for 5 years.

I have been a member of professional associations and spent a term as a member of the WA Equal Opportunity Tribunal. I also served on the inaugural School Board of Iona Presentation College.

We have been fortunate and have traveled extensively throughout Australia, Europe, Canada, USA, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong and New Zealand. We spend time with our family, daughters, son in law and two grandchildren as well as with many longtime friends including some from school and Uni days. I spent most of my working life interacting with young people as well as the wider community and I gained great satisfaction from this. I enjoyed my years at UWA and have many fond memories – fellow students, UWA football and IV and social activities.



Richard James JEWELL

BEng(Civil) 1966

I enrolled at UWA in 1961 after leaving school at 15 and working as a carpenter and then registered builder for 11 years. The six years spent matriculating and then graduating were without question the hardest slog of my life but were very satisfying.

I then carried on postgraduate research for a couple of years on an Australian Road Research Board fellowship.

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I married Maureen in 1968 and we immediately departed for Canada in order to gain experience in geotechnical engineering which at that time was in its infancy in Australia. We lived mostly in Winnipeg which is reputed to have the climate that Siberia thinks it's got (like -40 degrees for two months of the year) where I worked with a geotechnical consulting firm covering a lot of the country and up into the arctic. This was a fantastic and very rewarding time of our lives.

We returned to Perth at the end of 1971 in the middle of a recession and I was offered a temporary lecturing position in the civil engineering department at UWA. A year later this was tenured and I ultimately retired from UWA at the end of 2000.

My sport was hockey and towards the end of my undergraduate course I switched from playing to umpiring and by the time I left for Canada I had an Australian badge. From Canada I was appointed as an umpire at the Pan American Games in Cali in 1971. I had a good tournament and in a "changing of the guard" in international hockey ended up with a Grade 1 International umpiring accreditation, on the inaugural list of World Cup and Olympic umpires and an invitation to umpire at the Olympic Games in Munich where I umpired the final.

During the 1970's I umpired at two Olympics and three World cups and numerous tournaments around the world and after retiring from international umpiring in 1979 I was appointed Umpiring manager for the Moscow Olympics and as an official at top level tournaments for many years after that.

In 1984, after Dr Clegg retired, I established the Geomechanics group at UWA and spent much of the rest of the decade undertaking research on offshore platform foundations. Then in 1992 I initiated and became foundation director of the Australian Centre for Geomechanics (ACG) which was set up to provide research and educational services to the mining industry. I am still involved with the centre on a part time basis and also provide review services to the industry around the world in the management of mine tailings as an independent consultant.

Maureen and I have two daughters and five grandchildren so that life is never dull.

Noelle JOHNSTON (née YEOMAN)

Grad Dip Ed. 1966, MSW 1988

Since my retirement in 2008, I did some relief work then decided to stay at home to assist with child minding. I have 4 grandchildren, Callum 13, Lyla, 10 and twin granddaughters, Asha and Siena (almost 9y.o). It has been a great joy to see them grow up and develop, both physically socially and mentally.

To go back to 1966, our first year out in the workforce, I was at a country school where I grew up and my parents lived.

I married Peter Johnston in May 1967 and we went to Canberra to live in mid-1968. I completed my teacher-training bond in Canberra. Our 3 children were born there; - Michael, Nathan and Jeremy. We moved back to Perth in 1974 when Peter was appointed as a lecturer at UWA law school.

In 1978, Peter took Sabbatical leave and was teaching at the Arizona State University in Phoenix where we lived for 3 months. During this time we travelled to some wonderful places on weekends like the Grand Canyon and New Mexico. We travelled to Ohio for Xmas and then flew from Washington DC

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to London on New Year's Eve. It was a very interesting and exciting time for the children as well as ourselves. The children attended school where we lived in the village of Braishfield, near Winchester. Again we travelled to nearby places at weekends and I particularly enjoyed seeing the Cornish coast and going to London on the train to wonderful concerts.

Back in Perth in April 1979 and I continued studying (externally) for a postgrad diploma in Intercultural Studies, completing it in 1980.

During the early 1980's I taught piano and also did some part-time work --TESL to migrants. By 1986 I was studying social work full time at UWA, graduating in 1988, after which I started work with DCS at Fremantle. It was a very busy, challenging 5 years and by 1993 I resigned and gained a permanent position at Mt Henry Hospital and then on to Fremantle hospital, working in aged care rehabilitation, and later in the community team. I enjoyed this work more than any previous government jobs, including teaching.

I was divorced about 10 years ago and sadly, Peter has since died.



Peter Richard JONES

BSc 1966

Peter joined the then Commonwealth Bureau of Census and Statistics (now the Australian Bureau of Statistics) as a programmer-in-training. After two years of National Service, he moved to Canberra and developed a career in Information Technology at the ABS.

Career highlights included six months work at the UN Computing Research Centre in Czechoslovakia and representing Australia at EDI meetings in Oxford and Sydney.

Peter retired in 2001 and is enjoying a quiet life including a few overseas trips. Married with two adult children, he and his wife

Judy moved to Sydney in 2015 to be closer to their granddaughter (while downsizing and getting warmer winters).



George KITSON

BA Dip. Ed. 1966, Dip. Library Studies (Curtin) 1982

I am retired now. Worked as a teacher since graduating in secondary and the in primary for the Education Department of WA.

I have been married twice and am single at present. I have two children from my first marriage, David is now 47 and Deanna 44. I have 7 grandchildren.

My time is taken up with tennis 3 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 the reef near my home in North Beach.

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



Professor John KLEINIG

MA 1966, PhD (ANU) 1968, BD 1968, FAHA

I never left the university – after doing my doctorate (in philosophy) at the ANU, I taught for 17 years at Macquarie and then decamped to NYC (New York City), where I worked in the CUNY (City University of New York) system, mostly in criminal justice ethics. In later years, I split my time between NYC and Canberra, where I worked in the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Professional Ethics until retirement. Two daughters remain in Australia, though NYC is now my base.



Leon KOWOL

BA 1964, DipEd 1966, BEd 1967, MEd 1978

Leon became a Science Teacher and took up his first posting at Bridgetown HS, moving on to John Curtin SHS, before being promoted to Head of Science at Northam SHS, then Hamilton SHS, Como SHS, and Balcatta SHS. He was appointed Deputy Principal at Cunderdin Agricultural College, transferring to Governor Stirling SHS and Duncraig SHS.

Leon is married with two children and four very lively grandchildren. Leon & his wife, Elva, have enjoyed extensive travels over the years, with one of the most notable journeys being in 1976 BC (Before Children), travelling overland by bus through Nepal, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey, through Europe and onto London. 72 days all up, with a very memorable group of people and many memorable adventures.



Leith LANDAUER (née DALY)

B.A. (Hons) 1966. Grad. Dip. TESL ECU 1996

I was fortunate to stay at St Catherine's College for four of my five years at UWA, as my home was initially a farm near Bridgetown and then a sheep station 200 kms north-west of Meekatharra. How lucky was I, living on campus, supported by a Secondary Teachers' bursary and occasional earnings, baby-sitting. In 1962 there were just forty-nine of us at St Catherine's, (not "St Cats" then!) It was a great opportunity to mix with students in all disciplines and levels, country and overseas students, as well as the gentlemen of the other colleges. A stone's throw to the Library - first the Winthrop Hall Undercroft and (now) Visitors' office, and later the

Reid Library; I could walk to the Music Department in Tuart House, Crawley. My longest commute was to Claremont Teacher's College.

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I taught music and English at Geraldton and Melville Senior High Schools, when music was beginning to flourish in state schools. In December 1969 Ali Landauer and I were married by Father John Harte SJ in St Thomas More chapel and we settled near UWA, so I could easily participate in campus activities, e.g. the UWA Choral Society, the Tuart Club and University House. During sabbatical leave we lived in Europe and Canada. Our three sons are alumni of UWA, ANU, ECU and Curtin University.

I also began teaching English to adult migrants, after hearing the late Dr Mary Hodgkin's talk at the Tuart Club. Thus began thirty rewarding years with TAFE. I admired the commitment of my colleagues and students, many refugees, to become proficient in English and to build better lives here.

I'm a volunteer guide at Kings Park and Botanic Garden, privileged and delighted to welcome visitors, able to learn more of our botany and history, hoping to preserve our heritage. I recommend the BGPA website for a "refresher" if you haven't visited lately.

Travelling, researching family history and time with my two grandchildren, Lachlan and Alice, keep me occupied now!



Rosalind Diana LILLEY (née MCCLELLAND)

B.Sc. (Hons)

In between completing majors in Biochemistry and Microbiology, I represented UWA at inter- varsity tennis carnivals in 1962 and 1963, which I thoroughly enjoyed. My honours year was in Microbiology under Professor Neville Stanley.

Upon graduation I headed to London and worked at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Mill Hill, on a Junior Fellowship. I enjoyed London and all it offered in culture and history.

Returning to Perth in 1968, I worked in serology and biochemistry in the Pathology Department at KEMH, where I gained experience in manual testing of clinical specimens.

Looking for another challenge in 1972, I moved to Sydney where I started working in the Biochemistry Department of Sydney Hospital. Computers were introduced and the work was correlating computer reading with manual reading from auto analysers. Good experience was gained working on many different groups of clinical tests.

Returning to Perth in 1977, I met and married Richard (Squadron Leader, Royal Air Force), and we moved to RAF Scampton, Lincolnshire, UK in 1978. We spent 2 ½ years there and welcomed our first child. We returned to Perth in 1981, after which 2 more children were born. We now live in my family home where 4 continuous generations have resided.

All 3 children have attended UWA.

My interests are travel, which I did extensively between jobs, swimming, golf, tennis, the arts and bridge. I keep in contact with several graduates from my era.

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Gillian LILLEYMAN (née OVENS)

BSc (Hons) 1966

After graduating I worked in the departments of Pharmacology and Soil Science and Plant Nutrition at the University, before spending a year overseas with my husband Warren in 1969. On our return I joined the Public Health Department as a biochemist until I left full-time work in 1971 to raise three children. The following years were taken up with various activities to do with the children's education; helping Warren in his medical practice; two years in England; assorted craft and language courses; farming pursuits at York and Margaret River; and an 11-year association with the Lawrence Wilson Art Gallery, at first in a voluntary capacity and then in very part-time employment.

From 1999 to 2002 I undertook further study through UWA Extension in the Access Continuing Education programme at the School of Plant Science, which led to my collaboration with George Seddon and others on a history of the University grounds. I have since contributed to a campus conservation management plan and a centenary history of the University, and am currently helping to compile a walks manual for the Friends of the Grounds. I have also contributed to a number of projects for the WA branch of the Australian Garden History Society. In 2011, as a result of being commissioned to report on a historic garden in Margaret River I published a book about this property, and am now delving further into the history of the region —all proof of the value of the University's Continuing Education programme and that it is never too late to have a career change.

On the family front, our sons Alister and Andrew, who graduated from UWA in medicine and architecture respectively, have given us six grandchildren, four living in NSW and two currently in Perth. Our daughter Jocasta, an Occupational Therapist, lives in London.

Unfortunately, due to a scheduled overseas trip I am unable to attend the reunion. I wish everyone a most enjoyable day.



Ilario (Larry) John MANNO

BSc (1964), Dip Ed (1965), BEd (1967)

As a Claremont Teachers' College student, I attended UWA between 1962 and 1965 and completed a BSc, with a major in Chemistry and a Dip Ed.

While teaching Physical Sciences and Mathematics at Manjimup Senior High School from 1966-1967, I completed the BEd externally. I then continued my teaching career at Governor Stirling Senior High School. In 1971 I was appointed as Senior Master Science at South Fremantle High School and later in 1972 when it became South Fremantle Senior High School, I was appointed as Senior Master Physical Sciences. In 1974

I transferred as Senior Master Physical Sciences to John Forrest Senior High School, a position I held until 1986.

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During my time at John Forrest Senior High School I became greatly involved with the Chemistry Syllabus Committee and the Science Teachers Association. I was a contributing author of the Science Teachers Association's Chemistry publications and of the "Foundations of Chemistry" textbook that was used widely in Western Australian Schools for a period of over 20 years.

The succeeding appointments as Deputy Principal Senior High School followed: Katanning 1987, John Forrest 1989 and Mount Lawley 1996 (Retired in 2003). During my time at John Forrest and Mount Lawley Senior High Schools I had periods as relieving Principal.

I have been happily married to Joy since 1971 and we have a daughter and a son and three grandchildren. In 1998, I joined The Rotary Club of Mount Lawley, have been treasurer since 2001 and was granted a Paul Harris award (twice) for service. I enjoy the fellowship and service the Rotary Club offers and being part of a great international service organisation that seeks actively to develop understanding between nations and to bring peace to our world. The grandchildren and all their activities keep us occupied, but there is still time for Rotary, Golf and Travel.



Judith McGUINNESS (née LOVELL)

BA (Double Major English and French) 1965, Teach. Cert. 1966, Dip. Applied Language (Spanish), CELTA.

New Norcia Abbot Spearritt Scholar 2014

My career has centred on languages and education and I have enjoyed a series of wonderful jobs. After teaching in WA at Swanbourne High School and Carnamah Junior High School, I spent three years in Europe, working as an English language assistant in Marseilles, France, as a teacher of French in Cardiff, Wales, then as Examinations Officer at the Institutional Management Association in London. Back in Perth I was Head of French at Perth College for seven years, removed myself from the paid workforce to raise my three children then taught languages at PLC, from 1989 - 2002.

In 2002 I completed the CELTA qualification at Milner College, in Perth, then my partner and I both retired from full-time work, shouldered backpacks and have since hiked thousands of kilometres of walking trails in Australia, England, France, Spain, Portugal and Nepal. Between treks, I studied Spanish and, with my new qualification, was lucky enough to be awarded the Abbott Spearritt Scholarship for 2014. My task was to translate letters written over a period of 30-odd years by Bishop Rosendo Salvado, to a fellow monk in France. David de Vos, our fellow graduate, used his film-making magic to turn this historical treasure trove into a Compass documentary, shown on ABC2 in May this year. My transcription and translation of New Norcia archive documents continues.

I have served on various language committees over the years and most recently was on the examining panel for WACE French (2010 - 2015).

I take great pride in the academic and professional achievements of my three children, Claire, Sarah and Peter, and their respective spouses and dote, of course, on my five grandchildren. Apart from visits to Canberra, Adelaide and Sydney, where the three families live, we continue to walk and to explore

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alluring foreign countries (most recently Myanmar and Morocco). I support WASO and WA Opera, play bridge and read avidly. I value immensely the love and companionship of my partner and my friends and am more than grateful that I had the opportunity to study at UWA.



Bruce MIDDLETON

PhD (Chemistry) 1966

I graduated in absentia in 1966 with a PhD in chemistry. By then I was working in Canada, and most of my small PhD cohort were spread around the world. I am still in touch with a few of them. I doubt very much if any of them will be there this year. I regret to say I will not.

I attended the reunion in 2012 of my graduation BSc(Hons) in 1962. Because the Honours year extended by one year my graduation, most of the folk with whom I did the three years of my undergraduate degree graduated in 1961 and would have been invited to a reunion in 2011. I was not at the 2011 reunion, but I did know a few at the 2012 event.

I continue to enjoy photography as a hobby, and am now engaged in family history studies between planning new holiday adventures.

They are great events, and I'm glad I came to the 1962 reunion, but won't be there this year as I am currently on a 7-week driving holiday in Canada and will not be back in Australia in time.

Gillian MOORE (née OAKLEY)

BA (1965), Dip Ed 1966, MA(CSWK) 1980, AO

UWA was an important part of my education and I have fond memories of my time in those beautiful surrounds during my Undergraduate and Postgraduate 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 granddaughters and family life. Travel, the theatre, ballet and opera are bonuses! Greetings to the Graduates of the 60s.

Gillian Moore (Oakley, 631048 at UWA.)

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Eversley Ruth MORTLOCK

BA (Anthropology and History) 1966. Dip.Ed, M Ed (Sydney U)

Eversley graduated IN 1966 with a B.A. in Anthropology and History, added a Dip. Ed., 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 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 W.A. Women's Fellowship Award with fellow graduate 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 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.

Frank MUSK

B Eng 1966

Whilst studying at UWA I was granted a Commonwealth Engineering Cadetship with the then Department of Supply and spent all my long vacations gaining industrial experience at Ordnance Factory Bendigo. I spent the whole of my working career in a wide range of fulfilling Engineering positions at OFB culminating in retiring early from an executive management role when Australian Defence Industries Ltd were sold to the French conglomerate Thales.

Have been happily married to Helen for 50 years; we are proud parents of two boys and a girl and live a comfortable retired life in Bendigo, in close proximity to three of our five delightful grandchildren.

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David NEWBY

LLB (UWA) 1966, BCL (Ox) 1968

I left Perth for Oxford in September 1966, spending the next 2 years acquiring a wife, daughter and a BCL degree. Back to Perth to law, a new son, and a partnership at Robinson Cox & Co.

Joined Mars, Incorporated and moved to Sydney in 1977, becoming Mars' corporate head in Asia-Pacific. Remarried, and Mary Jan and I then spent until 1993 based in Sydney, until 1983 with Mars, and then time in consulting roles before 5 years as CEO of Pacific Mutual Australia. In 1993, re-joined Mars in London, mostly in Treasury and financial roles in Europe and then globally. Moved to Washington DC in 1998, spending until 2004 as Senior Vice- President, General Counsel and Secretary, and senior advisor to the family owners.

Retired, moved back to London, and then Australia in 2006. Now settled in the NSW Southern Highlands and Tablelands, breeding cattle, enjoying "Oldbury" and its environs. Cancer took Mary Jan in 2010, but now blessed with Jane, children and grandchildren.

UWA, and St George's, have big places in my heart, as do my family and many friends of my home State.



Anthony (Tony) O'CONNELL

B.Sc.(Hons) in Physics (1957-60)

PhD in single crystal structure analysis (1961-65).

Supervisor Dr Ted Maslen.

Three years as Research Fellow at University of Gothenburg Sweden, 1966 to 1968.

UWA Post Doctoral Fellow in 1968-69.

Mining service industry using XRF for elemental analysis of soil and rock samples, 1970-72

Joined CSIRO Division of Soils in 1973 to establish an XRF laboratory at Floreat Park.

Career change to forestry in 1975, firstly working in native Jarrah and Karri forests and later in Eucalyptus globulus plantations. The focus was to establish forest management programs for sustainable production with emphasis on the impact of alternative management programs on nutrient storage and cycling. In 1997 secured ACIAR funding with the Kerala Forest Research Institute to explore options for sustainable management of short rotation eucalypt plantations in India and Australia. Subsequently this work was linked to an international program lead by the Centre for International Forestry Research (CIFOR) in Indonesia covering research in South Africa, China, Congo, USA, Brazil, Indonesia, Malaysia, India and Australia.

In 1997 became the Officer in Charge of the CSIRO Forestry in WA.

Retired from the CSIRO as Senior Principal Research Scientist in 2003 after 30 years in the organisation.

Tony and Bernice Coffey married in January 1965. Our two boys, Sean and Brendan were born in Sweden in 1967 and 1968 while our daughters Arianne and Lisa were born in Perth in 1970 and 1971.

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In 1997 we purchased a 100 acre property at Glen Mervyn in the picturesque Preston Valley, 25 kilometres east of Donnybrook. We planted a 10 acre vineyard which contains a number of grape varieties including Shiraz, Cabernet, Zinfandel, Durif, Chardonnay, Riesling and Muscat. We still maintain our house in Claremont, which we purchased in 1973, but spend most of our time at our country property. The wines we produce from our Mandalay Estate vineyard have won many awards with the four 2014 red varieties winning 34 medals in wine shows across Australia. For those people interested in wine, more details are found on our web site www.mandalayestate.com.au



Arthur Llewellyn PATE

BA (UWA 1966), Dip. Ed. (UWA 1972), Grad. Dip. Speech and Drama Ed. (UWA 1983)

Principal Lake King Primary School, Lake King WA 1957, 1958

Taught at Christ Church Grammar School, Claremont WA
Feb 1959 – Dec 1971

Taught at Campbell Senior High School, Campbell ACT
Feb 1972 – April 1972

Taught at Daramalan College, Dixon ACT May 1972 – Dec 1973

Taught at Christ Church Grammar School, Claremont WA
Feb 1974 – Dec 1999

I married Glenys Ruth Ogilby in April 1962 after a courtship which began in 1955 at the end of our first year at Graylands Teachers' Training College. We have three children (Adrian the first, Meredith the second and Richard the third – we decided to give Henry the fourth a miss) and three grandchildren. During my time at CCGS, among other things I wrote and directed one- and two-act plays and musicals (including *The Gold Digger* for WA Year and *School Tie* for the CCGS 70th Anniversary), the words of the School Hymn and the script for the CCGS Centenary Celebration at Challenge Stadium, as well as publishing a book of poetry titled *Method in My Madness* (sales donated to the CCGS Centre for Ethics). I also acted in the Graduate Dramatic Society (my stages having been *The New Fortune Theatre*, *the Sunken Garden* and *the Octagon*) and *Musica Viva*. (*Desert Song* and *Oklahoma* at His Majesty's Theatre). I served with the WA University Regiment from 1964 to 1971 and the Rotary Club of Booragoon from 1987 to 1999. These days Glenys and I find fun, fellowship and friendship as members of the Combined Probus Club of Attadale.



Dr Robert T (Rob) PATERSON

BSc(Agric) 1966, MSc, PhD (Reading)

After graduating from the Faculty of Agricultural Science in 1965, where I had studied with a State Government Cadetship, I spent a couple of years in the West Australian Department of Agriculture working on the potassium nutrition of clover-based pastures in the south-west of the state. During this time I completed an MSc (Prelim) in plant nutrition under Dr Jack Loneragan. I then spent a year travelling in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, before returning to WA to work for a year at CSBP, the fertilizer company. I then devoted the rest of my professional life to the developing world. As a resident, I carried out

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research into tropical pastures and animal production in Zambia, Bolivia, Antigua, Jamaica and Kenya. During that time, I was awarded a PhD from the University of Reading (UK) based on original studies on the introduction of legumes into existing pastures that I had done in Bolivia. In the Caribbean, I was called upon to provide guidance to colleagues in other islands and countries within the CARICOM region, while in Kenya I was considered to be the senior pasture scientist within the International Centre for Research in Agroforestry (ICRAF).

From 1996, I was UK-based and undertook further research and consultancy activities in Bolivia, China and Abu Dhabi, while contributing to workshops and conferences throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. I was also involved in the assessment of river basins in the south-east of England, with Atkins, a large engineering company.

I took early retirement in 2005, moving to the south-east of Spain where I live happily with my Australian wife, Desley, outside of a small, country town, surrounded by almond and olive groves. We have a son, Alex, who lives in Australia, and a daughter, Shona, who is currently based in Cork in the Republic of Ireland. When the opportunity presents itself, I still occasionally edit manuscripts for a series of agricultural journals.

Barbara PEARCE (née FERGUSON)

BSc 1966

Barbara left Perth in 1970 and lived in England for thirteen years where her children were born and then thirty plus years in Melbourne. She taught Maths in boys' schools, girls' schools and comprehensive schools, state and private. Her husband is also a Maths Teacher.

Barbara and her husband have three sons, one a banker, one in the Public Service and one who renovates houses for resale. They have visited Perth three times a year for many years to visit her now very elderly mother who has only recently gone into a nursing home. As well as keeping in contact with family, they always meet up with the very good friends Barbara made during university days at St Catherine's. These days, they spend a good deal of time looking after their grandchildren.



John PEARCE

B.Sc (1962 – 1964), Dip Ed (1965), B.Ed (1966 – 1967)

My Science degree was a double major in Maths and Applied Maths, and led to my appointment as a Maths teacher at Mt Lawley S.H.S. Three years later I was sent to Albany S.H.S. as Acting Senior Master of Maths. Then followed eight years as Senior Master of Maths at Governor Stirling S.H.S, and then eight years as Principal of Darkan D.H.S. Then I returned to Perth as Deputy Principal Kwinana S.H.S. for five years, and then Deputy Principal of Rossmoyne S.H.S. for just over eleven years before retiring in 2003.

I met my wife at Governor Stirling and have now been married for 43 years. We have two daughters and now two grandsons. One of our daughters was sick for five years and missed all of her secondary schooling. She was miraculously healed and after a year or so of re-adjustment now leads a normal family life. Because of that healing I

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later became a Christian and have spent considerable time helping others with spiritual problems and health matters.

As a Senior Master I introduced calculators into the classrooms at Governor Stirling S.H.S. Later as computers started to become available I introduced those also to Governor Stirling. Later in Darkan I built a computer from a kit of parts, and then had several game type computers. On my return to Perth the Education Dept was starting to use computers to help Deputy Principals timetable the new option subjects being introduced at that time. This led to the purchase of my own computer, and many others since then. I use my computer for a lot of different things, and spend considerable time at it.

Over the years I have always been busy at home doing the gardening and nearly all maintenance around the house. I had a back operation in 1987 however I have been fortunate to have had good health for most of my life, and have been to a doctor only once in over the last twenty years.



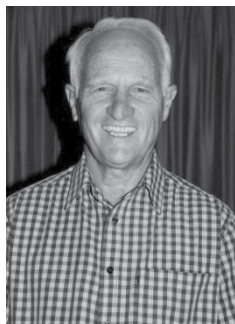
James PHILLIPS

BA 1965, DipEd 1966

Following graduation Jim started off teaching in the country and then transferred to what is now the School Psychology Service in the Education Department. The rest of his working life has been as a school psychologist, mostly working in Primary schools in the area of students with special needs, learning difficulties, and behaviour problems.

Along the way he married Megan and after the almost obligatory, at the time, working holiday in London and a tour of Europe, they returned to Bunbury, then Albany, and eventually back to Perth. With four married children and three delightful grandchildren life in (almost) retirement is pretty hectic but does allow time for more travelling, photography, and some woodcarving.

There are many fond memories of revered lecturers, times in the "Ref", the old Dolphin theatre and Uni Revues, and the New Fortune Theatre in the new Arts Building.



Frank PITMAN

BE 1966, PhD (Cambridge) 1971

Frank is a Fellow of the Institution of Engineers Australia and an Honorary Fellow of the Australian Institute of Architects. He completed a BE Degree from UWA in 1965 graduating in 1966 and a PhD Degree from the University of Cambridge UK in 1971. Most of his professional working life of more than 40 years was within the WA State Government sector, managing the delivery of new government buildings across the State. This was on behalf of the funded client agencies. Projects included major buildings for education, health, sport, entertainment and tertiary institutions. After his retirement in 2006 he maintained his professional involvement in the building and construction industry through some government boards including the Architects Board, and the Plumbers Licensing Board, and as a judge for Master Builders Association Awards.

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Frank married Valda in 1966 and they have 2 daughters. One is a Veterinarian at Busselton, the other a Medical Doctor in Wembley Downs. Both have produced 2 children, a boy and a girl. We still live at City Beach in our house built in 1972, just after our return from study in UK.

Retirement activities include travel overseas, playing tennis and golf, beach walking with family dogs, and funds management.

Ross PLAYLE

B Ec (1966), Dip Ed (1967)



After completing his Economics degree and Dip Ed at UWA, 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.

Graeme Emile POUGNAULT

B.A. (1966), B.Ed.



It is difficult to believe that 50 years have passed since first graduating from UWA. The University I attended was then a much smaller institution and my early years of study took place before the New Fortune Theatre was built and tutorials were still held in the clock tower.

It was certainly a privilege to have studied there when life was lived at a more casual pace and a game of tennis could be played after lectures. My big regret was that after my first year of full time study, my degrees were completed part time. My rather uneventful

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working life was spent teaching with the Education Department. I enjoyed my teaching career and was fortunate enough to spend two years teaching in the UK and Canada. I'm now enjoying my retirement, which gives me time to indulge my love of Theatre, Orchestral Concerts, Opera and Ballet.



Christopher Noel RIDINGS

BA 1966, BD (MCD) 1985

Christopher Noel Ridings was born 3rd July 1939 in Adelaide, SA moving to WA early in 1955 where he completed his Leaving Certificate in 1956 at the then newly opened John Curtin High School in Fremantle.

After qualifying as a Civil Engineering Draftsman with the PWD, he was received for training for the Methodist Ministry and studied for a BA, majoring in English from 1963-1965, residing in the then newly opened Kingswood College.

Upon graduating in 1966, he was ordained in October 1967 in Wesley Church, Perth. He served in Mullewa and Brookton before leaving parish ministry for a time to resume drafting with the MRD from 1970-1977. When the Methodist Church entered the Uniting Church in Australia in 1977, he applied to return to parish ministry and was appointed to Gosnells from 1978-1982, retiring with ill health. He then worked as Honorary Uniting Church Archivist until the end of 1985. He published brief church histories on the Lake Grace and Gosnells churches and completed a BD externally from the Melbourne College of Divinity.

Early in 1986 he moved with his then wife Helen, a biometrician, and children Joanna and Andrew to Orange, NSW. He came out of retirement part-time to assist in the Dubbo Uniting Church parish from 1987-1989 before moving into Ryde to work in the ATO in Chatswood from 1990-1991 before retiring full-time. He served in a voluntary capacity with the Australian Democrats before becoming an honorary chaplain with the Uniting Care Thomas Bowden Retirement Village in Ryde from 1997-2012. At time of writing, he is serving on the NSW.ACT Synod Faith & Unity Committee and the Church Historical Committee Executive. Presently he is on Home Free-line Peritoneal Dialysis for Chronic Kidney Disease. He sends his best wishes to fellow former students.



Alan ROBERTSON

B.A. 1966, B.Ed. 1966, Grad Dip Admin, M.Bus, PhD

I studied full-time at UWA from 1963-66, completing BA and Dip. Ed. 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

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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.

Throughout my working life I 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.

James T (Tim) ROBERTSON

BA 1966

I left before the mortar board gaudiamus on a drunken boat for Naples and the Grand Hitch Hiking Tour.

Sometime in 1967 via the Times Personals and a long lunch in Soho with one Prof. Milton Goldberg, I secured an Instructorship at Antioch College Ohio pretending to knowledge of Elizabethan/Jacobean drammer and Dylan Thomas. Married Robin Leuba in NY. Ran out of visa. Drove to San Francisco in a little Nash Rambler with mother Janet riding shotgun. Arrested in Telluride Colo.

Woke up in Adelaide with postgrad scholarship at Flinders writing a thesis on the US Federal Theatre project under inaugural Prof Wal Cherry.

Submitted thesis as a production of a Living Newspaper on Censorship. Production a success. MA failed.

1972 joined APG at the Pram Factory in Melbourne. Collaborated on series of increasingly ambitious pantomimes including Waltzing Matilda, Mary Shelley and the Monsters, Tristram Shandy (gent) and Manning Clark's History of Australia, the Musical which went down with all hands in the opening salvoes of the History Wars.

In the 90s and Noughties hired out as a jobbing actor, under-employed in all media.

1983 with Charmayne Lane and the Dodgy Bros from *Australia You're Standing In It* bought 100 acres at Boho NE Victoria. Bought out Dodgies. Married Charmayne in Boho South.

Wrote a "Rabalaisian" history of the Pram, published by MUP.

Have five children: Susannah, Annapome, Matilda, Finn, Billie Eloise.

Have an uproarious reunion. Sorry I can't be there.

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Bruce ROBINSON

BSc Hons 1966

After graduating with Honours in Physical Chemistry, I spent a number of years unsuccessfully attempting a PhD in X-ray crystallography before joining CSIRO Mineralogy in 1971 for over 30 years.

We worked with CSIRO researchers, and company and government staff who used our equipment and our expertise to help their work, from mineral exploration to museum conservation science. We developed a simple successful geological scanning electron microscope technique, the GeoSEM, which avoided the need for coating mineral specimens, based on pioneering work by Viv Robinson, a contemporary of mine at UWA. We also automated our electron microprobe analyser, and improved a later commercial one. We created our AutoGeoSEM which could identify and count mineral grains far faster than optical microscopy.

Sue Wicks and I were married in 1974 and we have three children (two of whom are also UWA graduates) and three grandchildren.

I formed the Cyclists' Action Group in 1978, and have been campaigning for cycleways and better conditions for bicycle transport ever since. This was recognised by the award of a Centenary Medal in 2003

Since 1996 I have been taking an interest in "Peak Oil". This is the forecast that rising world oil production will at some time reach a maximum (peak) and then start an unavoidable geologically-determined decline. I attended the first conference of ASPO (the Association for the Study of Peak Oil), in Uppsala in 2002 and several subsequent meetings. In 2005, I was asked to form ASPO-Australia and we have been trying, largely unsuccessfully, to warn transport planners to consider the oil vulnerability of their models instead of planning for continual automobile and oil dependence. The unexpected sharp decline in world oil prices has deferred but not avoided the risks of future oil shortages. I am also English editor of the journal, *Petroleum Science*, published by the China University of Petroleum in Beijing.

Since retiring from CSIRO in 2003, I have been spending a lot of time bicycle riding, especially with the Over 55 Cycling Club and bicycle touring. I ride perhaps 12,000 km a year on average which keeps me fit.



Helen C. ROBSON

BA 1965, Dip Ed 1966, BSW 1986

I completed a Bachelor of Arts in 1964, majoring in French and German and then completed a Dip Ed in 1965. This led to a career in teaching, and I was posted to Manjimup Senior High School in 1966. This was a challenging role for a new graduate however language students in those days were high achieving so they performed well. This experience led to a posting at Applecross Senior High School in 1967 as an upper school language teacher where the first "language laboratories" were being phased in as a teaching aid.

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After two years there I joined the ranks of graduates undertaking travel to Europe and found employment as a relief teacher in London where I was posted in some very challenging schools. In 1969, to further develop my language fluency I taught English as a second language in a private boarding school in the country near Munich, Germany and my contract included living at the school as a house mistress.

I returned to Perth in 1970 and found employment with the then Crown Law Department as a Probation and Parole Officer. This was also a challenging role, involving supervising people on parole, visiting prisons to interview prisoners on remand and preparing pre-sentence reports.

In 1974, I secured a position at the “Authority for the Intellectually Handicapped” working with families with disabled children and adults. I left that position in 1975 to start a family, having married in 1973. I had two daughters and we all moved Melbourne for my husbands’ career.

Although busy with two young children, I soon felt the need for intellectual stimulation and found relief work teaching ESL to Vietnamese “boat people” quarantined in a hospital for Tuberculosis. They had absolutely no English or knowledge of our culture and I became their only link with the outside world and Australian society.

We moved back to Perth for my husbands’ career and unfortunately the marriage did not survive the pressures of two relocations with a young family. In 1983, as a sole parent I returned to UWA to study a post-graduate Bachelor of Social Work, graduating in 1986.

Thereafter, I worked in various locum positions with the Dept. of Family and Children’s Services. I developed an interest in Aged Care, after my father developed dementia and in 1997, went to work in Kalgoorlie as a Social Worker on the Aged Care Assessment team. This was rather a “culture shock” for me as I had little knowledge of the issues facing the local Aboriginal people. I remained in Kalgoorlie for nearly four years returning to Perth in 2002 for family reasons. I continued to work in the field of Aged Care until 2007 when an accident led to my early retirement from the workforce.

My two daughters are also both health professionals and I have two beautiful grandsons.



Dr Ron ROSICH

BSc Organic Chemistry (1st Class Hons), 1960, PhD 1964.

Ron is a Specialist Scientist with more than forty two years’ professional experience in Water Management fields. He has specialist technical expertise in the areas of Water Science; Water Quality, Treatment & Transport, and Modelling; Environmental Monitoring & Management; Wastewater Treatment and Reuse/Recycling; Development and Delivery of Educational Products; Mine Site Water Management; Water Resource Assessment, Management, and Audit; Regulatory Impact Assessment; Standards Development and Standards Setting; and Data Management.

1998: Included (by invitation) in Who’sWho in the World (Marquis Who’sWho, Macmillan) – from the 16th Edition onwards.

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1995: Invited to join a delegation to China on environmental protection, as part of the Energy and Resource Development Projects of the People to People Citizen Ambassador Program (USA).

1988: Invited Plenary Speaker, UNESCO International Hydrological Program Symposium, 'Water Resources Management in Tropical Climate', Havana, Cuba.



Robin RUSSELL

B Com (1966)

After completing my Commerce Degree, I also studied Industrial Design at Bentley in the 1970's and later completed the Advanced Management Programme at UWA in the late 80's. After graduation, I went to London and worked in a large meat import/export trade business and also studied art at Sir John Cass College.

I returned to WA a year later and then worked in my family business, a successful meat export business for several years.

However, my real passion was product design, and I became closely involved in household and children's furniture design – and in fact was fortunate to receive 12 Australian Good Design awards.

My design interest also allowed me to design products for the disabled, including push chairs, tilting tables and a percussion table for children with Cystic Fibrosis which achieved a Prince Philip Prize finalist nomination.

Since the 1980's I have concentrated on the design of ergonomic appliances – such as computer keyboard adjusters – and have secured various associated patents for mechanisms that have been relied on around the world.

I am extremely thankful for the opportunities and interests that my Commerce Degree from UWA has allowed me to pursue over fifty years and also the frequent invitations to Alumni meetings and lectures.

Incidentally, I frequently recall the 'economics' tutorials up in the tower of Winthrop Hall with the incredible (late) Dr Cook and his guide dog, as a son, who now lives with us, also has a black guide dog.

I am married and my two children have given us seven grand-children.



Richard Noel SCARFF

BSc 1966

I worked for two years as a chemist at Government Chemical Laboratories, then with Royal Perth Hospital Biochemistry Dept/ PathWest until retiring in June 2016.

In the early decades at RPH, I maintained hardware and created the software on an early (1960s) computer (PDP-12) for monitoring and reporting results from early chemistry analysers.

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Cheng SMART

BSc(Hons) 1966, MSc, PhD (Newcastle) 1982

A Colombo Plan Scholarship in 1960 led me from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to Perth Western Australia, and subsequently across the continent to Newcastle NSW in late 1979.

While at The University of Western Australia, I completed 2 degrees, BSc(Hons) and MSc in Physical Organic Chemistry under the expert supervision and mentorship of the late Professor Jim Parker.

On completion of the degrees, I worked briefly as a chemist at the State Energy Commission in Western Australia, followed by an appointment as Scientific Officer at the West Australian State Health Laboratories.

This was followed by a return to Academic research with Professor Parker at Murdoch University.

Family commitments in late 1979 brought my family and I to Newcastle. Following a short period as research assistant in the Faculty of Medicine, I undertook a PhD degree in Reproductive Immunology as a Commonwealth Postgraduate Scholar. On completion of my PhD in 1982, I was a Research Scientist in Cancer and Transplant Immunology: detection and management of breast cancer, immunology of renal transplant rejection and research on Natural Cytotoxic cells, important in surveillance

against cancer. During this period I supervised PhD, MSc and BSc Hons students, and served on Grant and Journal Review panels.

In 1997, my career took an unexpected and very different path. I became a property developer, at a time when Newcastle's steelworks was closing and the city of Newcastle was ready for a change. It was a very steep learning curve, but under the guidance of a group of solicitors, architects, engineers, accountants and builders, we redeveloped the old hospital nurses' quarters into a 9 story prestigious strata building overlooking the Pacific Ocean and Newcastle Harbour, which is also where I now live.

Presently, I am refurbishing a State Heritage T & G Building into an environmentally friendly building in the heart of Newcastle.

The Colombo Plan Scholarship has given me 3 university degrees, a full and exciting life, including 2 children, Susanna Smart (GP) and Anson Smart (Photographer) and 6 beautiful grandchildren, and a wonderful supportive second husband, Tim Roberts, a Biologist turned environmentalist.

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David Lawrence SMITH

LLB 1966

Practised law Bunbury.

Member of state parliament 1983 To 1996. Minister 1989 to 1993. Ministries included South West and Peel, Justice, Community Services, Lands Planning and Local Government.

Councillor and Mayor Bunbury City Council. Life member Marist Hockey Club.

Former Director Bunbury Port authority and Bunbury Water Board and National Sea Change Council Executive.

Married to Tresslyn. Three adult children. Two grandchildren.



Ric (Richard) C. SMITH

BA 1965, DipEd 1966, BEd

Taught in WA High Schools 1966-68.

Joined Commonwealth Department of External Affairs 1969. Served overseas in India, Israel, The Philippines, the U.S., as Ambassador to China and to Mongolia (1996-2000) and Ambassador to Indonesia (2001-2002), and as Secretary of the Department of Defence 2002-2006.

Retired 2006, later served as Special Envoy for Afghanistan and Pakistan (2009 – 13). Subsequently led a Government Review of Homeland and Border Security in 2008, and has served on boards and councils, including UWA's Energy and Minerals Institute and Chair of RAND Corporation's Australian Advisory Board and as Visiting Fellow at the Lowy Institute for Public Policy.

Distinguished Fellow at RSIS, Singapore, 2007, and Woodrow Wilson Institute, Washington DC, 2009.

Married to Janet Greig (UWA graduate), two sons, three grandchildren, lives in Canberra ACT.



Graeme Donald SNOOKS

BEcon (UWA, 1966), MEcon (UWA, 1968), PhD (ANU, 1972).

I left Perth for Canberra in 1968 to do a PhD at ANU; then lectured in economics and history at UQ Brisbane (1971-72), and Flinders University, Adelaide (1973-89); and finally was elected foundation Coghlan Research Professor in Economics & History at ANU (1989-2010). One of the first appointments I made at ANU was Paul Johnson, currently UWA Vice-Chancellor. While retiring from ANU in 2010, I continued as Director of the Institute of Global Dynamic Systems.

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My main scholarly contribution has been to develop a general dynamic theory (the “dynamic-strategy” theory) to explain and predict complex living systems—both human and non-human. This theory has been employed to analyse the fluctuating fortunes of life over the past 4,000 million years (myrs) and human society over the past 2 myrs; to analyse contemporary economic problems (growth, inflation, financial crisis, climate mitigation); to explore socio-political issues (population, democracy, “clash of civilizations”); and to predict societal structural change (technological paradigm shifts) in the future. This work has been published in 28 books—the latest being *Ark of the Sun: the improbable voyage of life* (2015)—and many articles.

I have been married for 47 years to Loma Graham, have two sons (one is a lawyer and the other an architect), and five grandchildren.



Ron SOFIELD

B Com (1966)

Ron has very fond memories of his days at UWA and considers them to be almost the best years of his life. He claims that although scholastically he was not brilliant, he managed to pass all his units and was one of twelve original students to complete his degree in three years.

Ron was into sport, representing UWA in both hockey and squash. In 1963, he travelled to Brisbane with the Intervarsity Hockey team. In 1964 he didn't make the hockey team, but played IV Squash in a competition featuring Geoff Hunt, a world champion, from Monash University. In 1965, he once again played IV Hockey in Sydney and remembers the team sitting up in 3rd class rail seats all the way to Sydney so that on day one, every team member went down with cramp. As part of the Hockey Club, he organized various cabarets and one memorable one featured Johnny Young and the Strangers.

Ron remembers that in his third year, five of his friends (people like the late Max Greenham, Gordon Pavlinovich, Dennis Cully and Vin Tozer) would put in a quid and buy a 5 gallon keg from Steve's and drink the lot at someone's house before driving home. Another time they wired Vin Tozer's car to the hockey field fence which was adjacent to the old Ref.

After graduating, Ron joined the National Bank and was an employee on D Day. Much to his surprise, out of about 200 applicants, he topped a test to become a Computer Programmer in Canberra and moved there. He married in 1967 and returned to Perth in 1968 after a family tragedy. He and his wife had three children who have turned out successfully as a urologist, physiotherapist and geologist.

After that, Ron's life became more mundane. Among other things, he ran an IT business, joined TAFE as an IT lecturer and then went into TAFE management. Now retired, he is living in South Perth and spends a lot of time travelling the world.

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Tom SPURLING

BSc(Hons) 1962, PhD 1966, AM, FRACI, FTSE

Tom graduated with a Bachelor of Science (Honours) in 1962 and a PhD in physical chemistry in 1966.

He married Heather Bowen in 1965 and they went to College Park, Maryland where Tom had a CSIRO Postdoctoral Fellowship at the University of Maryland. His research interest in those years was in measuring the equilibrium and transport properties of gases and using such measurements to estimate intermolecular forces.

Tom was appointed a Lecturer in Chemistry at the University of Tasmania in 1967 and was there until 1969 when he was appointed as a Research Scientist at the CSIRO Division of Applied Chemistry at Fishermen's Bend. At CSIRO he developed interests in the rational design of biologically active molecules, in the use of Monte Carlo methods to calculate the adsorption of gases onto solids and in developing computational methods to study the kinetics of polymerisation reactions. He is the author or co-author of about 100 papers on these various topics.

He worked for CSIRO until 2002 except for a period in 1985 when he took leave to work with Senator Gareth Evans (the Minister for Resources and Energy) as his Senior Private Secretary. At CSIRO he was the Chief of the Divisions of Chemicals and Polymers (1989-1996) and Molecular Science (1996-1998). He went to Indonesia to manage the World Bank funded CSIRO-LIPI Management Systems Strengthening project. LIPI is the CSIRO sister organisation in Indonesia. Since 2002 he has been at Swinburne University of Technology as the Director of Industrial Research Institute Swinburne, Dean of Engineering and Industrial Science and, since 2005, a Professor in the Swinburne Institute for Social Research and now Professor of Innovation Studies in the Faculty of Business and Law. He was the CEO of the CRC for Wood Innovations from 2005 to 2008.

He was a member of the CSIRO Board from 2008 to 2015, and a member of the ICRAR Board from 2009 to 2015.

His book, 'The Plastic Banknote – from Concept to Reality' was published in 2014.

Heather and Tom have three children and two grandchildren all of whom live in Melbourne.



Margaret STEADMAN (née BARKS)

BA Hons (1966), Dip. Ed., MA

Since graduating, I married, had two children and divorced – a common pattern, with all the joy and pain that implies. I worked at lots of part-time and casual jobs as is (or was) common for women with children, principally as a tutor in Australian history at UWA and Murdoch. Then I spent 9 challenging years involved in prison education; at the end I was the manager of prisoner programs throughout WA. A great way for a middle-class white woman to learn about 'life', especially to learn something of the experiences of indigenous people.

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For the last 21 years I've lived in Tasmania (in a relationship with a climate scientist) and for most of that time until 'retirement' a few years ago, I was the executive officer of a not-for-profit, the Tasmanian Environment Centre, which I shepherded through its transition to Sustainable Living Tasmania.

In so-called retirement I am busy in community climate change activism and working with refugees – both of these are issues that deeply concern me. My urban food-forest garden is a great pleasure as is my recently acquired electric bike – wonderful for Hobart's hills. I make regular visits to WA to see my five much-loved grandchildren and my son and daughter. I'm grateful for useful work and a full life.



Alison Sylvia STEVENS (née ARNOLD)

BSc (Chem & Geol) 1966, BA (Philosophy) 1973

Born and raised in Perth with 3 younger brothers and was fortunate to have adventurous parents. Followed in my father's footsteps and won a scholarship to Perth Modern School and was encouraged by him to enrol at UWA.

Graduated B.Sc (Chemistry & Geology) in 1966 and B.A. (Philosophy) in 1973, studied part-time.

My career began as a Chemist but moved into other disciplines as time progressed. The love of Geology is with me to this day and the B.A. opened my mind to the Humanities.

Career

Joined BP in late 1965 as a Vacation Student and retired from BP 35 years later.

1966-1972 Senior Chemist in the laboratory at BP's Kwinana Oil Refinery. In 1969 spent 3 months at BP's Research Centre in England.

1972-1982 Out of Chemistry and into Production Planning – plans for crude oil processing, blending of products (petrol, diesel, aviation fuel, lubricating oils). I worked as Planner, Scheduler, Analyst then Manager (1st female Manager at Refinery). Daughter was born in 1981

Transferred to BP Head Office in Melbourne.

1982-1985 Supply Operations Manager – unit used Linear Programming to optimise refinery crude oil input and scheduled product distribution to BP Marketing throughout Australia.

1985-1991 Trading Manager – unit responsible for Crude Oil purchases, export sales of products and Marine Bunkering in conjunction with BP's international traders.

1991-2000 Moved to part-time role as Supply and Planning Manager in AirBP (aviation fuel marketers).

In 1994 we moved back to Perth for family reasons and I continued working part-time until retirement in 2000.

Married with one daughter whose Primary Carer was "a pioneer stay-at-home Dad". Without the wholehearted support of my husband I would not have had such an enjoyable career. We have one grandson.

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In retirement I travelled extensively, mostly with my husband and occasionally with my daughter to Dr Who conventions...she's the fan! In recent years we have focussed more on WA. Other interests are family, bush-walking, spending time at our holiday cottage in Dawesville, gardening, native flora, theatre, music concerts and PIAF events.



Gregory TANNOCK

1996: DSc, Newcastle University
1970: PhD, Australian National University
1966: MSc, The University of Western Australia
1960: BSc, The University of Western Australia

Emeritus Professor Gregory Tannoock's current research interests include the causes of variability in the growth of influenza B viruses in eggs, development of methods for increasing yields of vaccine antigens; Development and evaluation of live attenuated vaccines against influenza (publication record over 30 years); Evaluation of broad-spectrum antiviral drugs against respiratory viruses, especially influenza and RSV; Development of improved methodologies for the rapid diagnosis of viral infections; Studies with avian viruses and, in particular, Marek's disease virus. Emeritus Professor Tannoock is a Member, Editorial Board: Journal of Medical Virology (2001-) and Biomedical Research International (2007-). Independent "voting member" (one of four) of the Australian Influenza Vaccine Committee of the Therapeutic Goods Administration, Commonwealth Department of Health.



Dr Jeff (Jeffrey) Robert TOMPKINS

MB BS 1966, MRACP 1970

I spent my intern year at Royal Perth Hospital, interrupted by (self-diagnosed) appendicitis requiring surgery. In December that year, I married Frances Hancock; our 50th wedding anniversary is almost upon us.

I then spent three months at King Edward Memorial Hospital as an obstetrics and gynaecology resident, before a further three months as a locum General Practitioner in Midland.

Then, believing that a year's experience in paediatrics would be of benefit before commencing a career as a general physician, we spent a year at Kauhkeolani Children's Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii.

This convinced me that my future was to be in paediatrics, and accordingly I returned to Princess Margaret Hospital in mid 1968, where I obtained my MRACP in 1970. With the impression that neonatology was to be the advancing edge of paediatrics, we moved to Melbourne for a year at the Royal Women's Hospital where I was employed as a first assistant (senior lecturer) in the department of Obstetrics and gynaecology.

I was appointed consultant paediatrician at both Princess Margaret Hospital and King Edward Memorial Hospital in March 1973, a month before my thirtieth birthday.

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My interest was primarily in neonatology, so I ceased general paediatrics and resigned from PMH, to work as a consultant neonatologist at KEMH until 2008, and at St John of God Hospital Subiaco until 2002. My work was in neonatal intensive care, and I attended many births where complications might be anticipated. As a rough estimate, I caught the baby at around eight thousand caesarean sections; personal best eleven in one day!

I found time to serve as a Surgeon Lieutenant in the Royal Australian Naval Reserve, and to become president of the Amateur Astronomical Society of Western Australia. I now have a fair grasp of Italian, which all those years ago would have been more of an asset at RPH than the French and Latin I had acquired at school. My golf handicap was never better than 14; next lifetime I will definitely take up that engrossing but frustrating pursuit at an earlier age.

Fran and I have three children, one a General Practitioner, and seven grandchildren, one also with ambitions of starting a medical career.

I am now retired in Albany, Western Australia, where I am on the board of the local Hospice, and where I occupy myself with woodwork and with fishing when the south coast weather permits.



Bob TONKINSON

B.A (1965) M.A (1966) PhD UBC

Born and raised in Perth, Western Australia, Bob Tonkinson took his Honours and Masters degrees in anthropology at UWA and his PhD at the University of British Columbia. He taught at the University of Oregon (1968-80) and Australian National University (1980-84) before taking up the Chair in anthropology at The University of Western Australia mid-1984. He was the first Professor at UWA to win an Excellence in Teaching Award.

He is a Life Member of the Australian Anthropological Society and the Association for Social Anthropology in Oceania. He continues to serve as an elected Councillor of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies. He is a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia. In 1963 he began fieldwork with the Western Desert Mardu Aborigines, and in 1966 with Melanesian villagers in Vanuatu. In addition to four co-edited volumes, and a monograph on his Vanuatu research, he has authored two ethnographies, *The Jigalong Mob* (1974) and *The Mardu Aborigines* (1978/91), and numerous articles on Melanesian and Aboriginal Australian cultures.

His topical interests include religion, social change, gender relations, migration, identity, and the politics of tradition. In recent decades he was the lead researcher for the Mardu Native Title claim. He retired in 2005. He is a Life Member of both the Australian Anthropological Society and the Association for Social Anthropology in Oceania and a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia.

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Bill (William Charles) WALLACE

BSc. Dip.Ed.

Work Career covered Education, Mining, General Contracting and Finance Industries.

Emphasis on Strategic Business Planning and Management associated with automation of various processes.

Current interests cover Foreign Exchange Trading, Masters Water Polo and Ball Room dancing.

Single with two daughters and two grandchildren.



Peter James WEST

BSc (Hons) 1966

Married and lives with his wife, Sue, in North Fremantle.

Graduated in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science (Hons) Degree from The University of Western Australia.

Retired from full time work in early 2000, after 34 years with BP Oil. Career involved various executive positions in Australia (including Manufacturing Director for Australia/New Zealand) and the United Kingdom (including Manager of Global Downstream Research and Engineering).

In active retirement from 2000-2015. Hobby farmed in Collie and then Karrakup while involved in various non-executive roles.

Directorships and Committees

Board Member Scitech Discovery Centre 2000-08/Chairman 2007-08

Chairman, Dampier Port Authority 2002-08

Chairman, Joint Management Committee for Australian Marine Complex 2002-04

Chairman, WA Transport Energy Strategy Committee (2003-04)

Chairman, Verve Energy 2006-09 (WA's power generator)

Chairman, Albany Port Authority 2008-14

Member, WA Freight and Logistics Council 2011-14

Chairman, Ports WA 2011-13

Now in retirement with increased time for things such as: reading, golf, riding (motorbike and bike), gardening, bushwalking/trekking, family, friends, skiing, yoga, travel, watching footy and cricket, home maintenance and procrastination.

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Anne WILLIAMS (née CROWE)

BA DipEd

Anne Williams (Crowe) BA DipEd married a geologist soon after graduation, taught briefly at Belmont High School and spent the next period of life raising two children and learning as much as she could about a range of textile crafts.

When her children reached high school, she was a part time lecturer at Nedlands College, and enrolled in the art teachers' course when the teachers' colleges amalgamated as WACAE (now ECU).

At this time the Waldorf/Rudolf Steiner education movement was beginning in WA and she became very busy with the setting up of the first school while juggling full time study and teenagers. All

those years of learning and practicing textile crafts realised their value when she developed the Craft curriculum and taught as the Craft specialist K-10 at the Perth Waldorf School. Since stepping down from this role, she has been involved with adult education and community courses.

The death of her beloved husband in 2007 meant a rethinking of life goals. The trend begun in 1964 at the UWA Guild Art Exhibition, with the smallest entry in the show, continues. Anne held her first solo exhibition in March this year at the Mundaring Arts Centre.



Prof Emeritus John R. WILLIAMS

B.Sc. (1962), UWA, 1st Class (Hons), PhD. (1966) UWA, NIH Postdoctoral Fellow ('66-67) NIH, Bethesda, MD, ('67-'68) Columbia University

Born in Birmingham England. Emigrated to Perth in 1950 and attended Mt Hawthorn Primary School. Dux Perth Boys High School in 1955. Spent two years "down the hole" at Perth Modern School. Graduated from UWA in 1962 with a B.Sc. First Class Hons. in chemistry and in 1966 with a PhD. in organic chemistry. The title of his thesis was "Alkaloids from some West Australian Plants." He isolated N,N-dimethyltryptophan methyl ester from a plant. In attempting to synthesize this compound he discovered the spiroindolenine reaction, a reaction that many other chemists

have used to make complex alkaloids. He discovered and named Templetine, a new lupin alkaloid from *Templetonia retusa*. Little did he know he would finish up at Temple University. He moved to Washington DC USA and spent 18 months as a National Institutes of Health (NIH) Postdoctoral Fellow irradiating steroids. After a year at Columbia University in New York City as a NIH Postdoctoral Fellow he started as an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Temple University. He was promoted to Associate and full Professor and was there for 44 years retiring in June 2012. Temple is the big state related university for eastern Pennsylvania and currently has more than 39,000 students. He has taught organic chemistry, the "chemistry of life" to more than 20,000 undergraduates and advanced organic chemistry to more than 1500 graduate students. He directed the research of 15 PhDs and 14 MSc students. Most of

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his graduate students found research positions inventing new drugs in the research laboratories of the pharmaceutical industry which is centered in Philadelphia. He chaired the Chemistry Dept. the College Tenure and Promotion and the University Patent Committees for 4 years

He established an active research program in photochemistry, synthetic organic chemistry (drug synthesis) and natural product chemistry with an emphasis on steroid chemistry. His research was funded by the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation and more than fifteen Pharmaceutical and Chemical companies. He invented the "Williams Crap Zapper," a method for the treatment of waste water with singlet oxygen. His students synthesized a number of natural products using photocycloaddition of small ringed compounds. He co-invented a new drug "Fluasterone" that they patented and licensed to a venture capital company. The invention has returned over \$2.5 million to the University. He retired in 2012 after 44 years at Temple. He has recently co-invented and has patented a new transdermal method of administration of Fluasterone that avoids the first passage metabolism that was the problem with the original oral version. He has co-founded and is the Chief Executive Officer of a new company, Reducta Biosciences, to develop the transdermal administration of Fluasterone. The drug works by several mechanisms. It inhibits the metabolism of glucose (glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase) and the consequent reduction in the formation of reduced nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide phosphate (NADPH), a necessary cofactor in many biological processes such as the formation of reactive oxygen species. Based on animal studies and some human studies, Fluasterone should have positive effects in treating people with: type 2 diabetes, obesity, metabolic syndrome, chronic inflammatory conditions such as osteoarthritis and inflammation related cancers such as breast, prostate and colorectal cancer. Since Fluasterone is modeled after a natural steroid DHEA (dehydroepiandrosterone), he feels it should have minimal side effects. Furthermore men on the island of Sardinia who have a genetic deficiency that greatly reduces their NADPH levels, live significantly longer and have greatly reduced incidence of heart attacks, strokes and cirrhosis of the liver. Unfortunately getting a drug approved by the FDA costs about \$1 billion and takes about 10-15 years. It will probably not be approved in his lifetime. He has an orphan drug approach to type 2 diabetes and cancer which should greatly reduce the cost and time to market. Raising venture capital is not easy but the potential rewards in this case are really significant. Fluasterone has the potential to significantly reduce the amount of pain and suffering from diabetes and cancer. Who would not want to live a longer, healthier life? How many people have to die needlessly if Fluasterone works before it is approved? The deleterious side effects are minimal.

He has also worked on shark repellents. The fish species *Pardachirus* is able to avoid being bitten by sharks by excreting steroid saponins. He has made simpler and cheaper analogs and has tested them out on sharks in Bimini. Attached is a picture of him on Bimini in the Bahamas preparing to test one of his new steroid saponins on a shark which is in a state of tonic immobility.

In 1974 he married Janice Karoglan, a fellow chemist he met when he gave a seminar at Smith Kline and French Labs. She worked during the day and went to law school at night and after 31 years at GlaxoSmithKline retired as Vice President for Intellectual Property. She died in 2011 of uterine cancer. He has two daughters, Joanna and Angela and two grandsons Brandon and Alex. He enjoys gardening, tennis, sailing on Chesapeake Bay, singing and the occasional round of golf. He is a stock market trader and an usher at St Margaret's Catholic Church.

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Barry WILSON

BSc (1961) PhD (1966)

Barry Wilson, born in Busselton in 1935, is an invertebrate zoologist and biogeographer, specialising in the biology and distribution of marine molluscs and coral reefs. His PhD studies at UWA were based on research on the reproductive biology of marine bivalves. After completion of his PhD program he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and appointed Research Fellow at the School of Evolutionary Biology, Harvard University, USA, for research on the systematics and functional morphology of marine molluscs (1964-65).

On return to Western Australia in 1965, Barry was appointed Curator of Molluscs at the Western Australian Museum and later as Head of the Natural Science Division. Since then he has had a long career in administration of natural science and nature conservation institutions and agencies - Director of the Museum of Victoria (1979-84); Director of Nature Conservation W.A. (1985-1991) and Managing Director of the Australian Wildlife Conservancy (1993-2003) and served on the WA Science Council (2001-05). Barry is generally regarded as the architect of the WA system of marine parks and conservation reserves through his work as Director of Nature Conservation and Chairman of the W.A. Marine Parks and Reserves Authority (1997-2006). Since retirement in 2006 he has provided consultancy services to Government and industry on natural science and heritage matters and environmental management.

Barry was a pioneer of the use of SCUBA diving as a tool of marine science. He taught himself to dive on the beach at Woodman Point in 1955, advised by a former WWII special services "frogman" and lives to tell the tale. He also became a competent underwater photographer, a skill that has served him well ever since as a research and publication facility. He has specialist knowledge of the invertebrate marine fauna and habitats of the Western Australian coast. He has published many research papers in these fields and seven books on Australian marine fauna and biogeography.

Barry is presently an honorary Research Associate of the Western Australian Museum and is preparing a new book on the geological history, contemporary ecology and management issues of Ningaloo Reef.

In 2003 Barry was awarded the Australian Centenary Medal for services to the community in marine science.



Robert Manching WONG

BSc (WA) 1966, MB,BS (WA) FFARACS, FANZCA, DipDHM, CertDHM(ANZCA)

The degree of BSc (Biochemistry & Microbiology) formed a sound scientific foundation for my subsequent careers. I completed the medical course and specialised in cardiac anaesthesia and worked at the Royal Perth Hospital. I was a member of the Court of Examiners in Physiology for the ANZ College of Anaesthetists; and the Chairman of the board of

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examiners in Diving and Hyperbaric Medicine. And I was the anaesthetist for the first heart transplant operation performed in WA.

I joined the RANR which trained me in underwater medicine, which led to another job opportunity. I was appointed as the Consultant in Underwater Medicine to the Director General, Naval Health Services – Rear Admiral G Bayliss. My last appointment was the directorship in the department of diving and hyperbaric medicine at the Fremantle Hospital. I have served on various editorial boards of scientific journals; contributed over 30 published articles and book chapters in underwater medicine. Since retirement from the public hospitals, I still construct/calculate decompression tables for diving fishermen of the fishing industries.

I am married and have three children and five grandchildren. I have also experienced divorce and loss of a wife from breast cancer.

I enjoy reading and drawing/painting and classical music. I have developed a strong interest in military history, and have visited battlefields of WW II formed an art group that meets once a week to paint. My other hobbies include scuba diving, kayaking, cycling, swimming and fencing. I participated in the recent Asian Masters Fencing Competition held in Perth 26–30 August 2016, and won a Bronze Medal for individual sabre, and silver medal for the Australian Team Sabre.

Honours and Awards:

RFD (Reserve Force Decoration – Navy)
Australian Defence Force Medal
Australian & New Zealand College of Anaesthetists Council Citation
Medal of the Australian & New Zealand College of Anaesthetists
Craig Hoffman Memorial Award (US)
Oceaneering International Award (US)
WA Fishing Industry Safety Award



Michael WOOD

Bec(Hons) WA 1965, BA WA 1966, MA UTas, PhD UWA 1981

Mike Wood's career is diverse: he has been a journalist, academic, senior public servant as Public Service Commissioner, chair of the WA Salaries and Allowances Tribunal, director of his strategy company and Dean of the Curtin Business School. In this role, he led his school to become the first Australian business school to earn any tick of international quality when CBS was accredited in 2000 by EQUIS, the quality arm of the European Foundation for Management Development.

At present, he is an adjunct Professor at the University of Notre Dame Australia in the Business School at its Fremantle campus and continues his international accreditation work.

Mike taught public policy at the University of Tasmania, at Curtin and UWA. When in the public service, he contributed to the reform of Cabinet processes and to local government grants funding as chair of the WA Local Government Grants Commission. He has published on Australian local government, state administration, electoral behavior and federalism. He is chairman of Member (trustees) for Ruah

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Community Services and a member of the International Scientific Committee for Eduniversal, a French business school ranking outfit. He served for several years on the St Thomas More College Council.

His wife, Judy, is a Tasmanian and they are blessed with two girls and a boy who have been joined recently by their first grandchild.



Colin WOODS

BSc 1966, Dip Ed 1967, BEd 1970

I joined the Education Department as a trainee teacher, graduated from UWA with a B.Sc., then completed Teacher Training and a Dip. Ed. at UWA. I commenced teaching Science in Albany Senior High School.

After three years in high schools during which time I completed my B Ed. I moved to TAFE teaching Certificate and Diploma subjects in Applied Science and TEE classes in Chemistry and Physics. I held a variety of Lecturer and Senior Lecturer positions on several campuses – Fremantle, Mt Lawley, and East Perth, and also in the Technical Teacher Training section.

With all this I managed to fit in marriage & family and retired in 2003 to follow other interests such as travel and photography.



Brian WOOLLER

BEd 1966, Grad Dip Soc Wk 1967

Following my graduation with a degree in economics I enrolled in and completed the graduate diploma in social work in 1967. My working career in the social work profession included work within a variety of fields, mental health, children's welfare, juvenile and adult corrections, youth, drug and alcohol services, administration and education and training. This has included working for the WA government and the not for profit sector where I spent some of my later career with Mission Australia as Operations Manager for their community services here in WA.

My association with The University of Western Australia has been as both a student and a staff member where I was on the teaching staff of the Social Work department from 1971 to 1976.

I have served on a variety of Boards and Committees ranging from the Youth Affairs Council of Western Australia (YACWA) to my current interest as Chair of the Board of the Consumers of Mental Health WA (CoMHWA). I was for a number of years WA Branch President of the Australian Association of Social Workers (AASW), on the national executive 1985 to 1999 and 2008 to 2012. I was fortunate to be accorded the honour of life membership of both the AASW and YACWA. In 2003 I was one of the founding members of the Society of Professional Social Workers and its inaugural President.

I am the father of 2 sons and 4 grandchildren, 2 girls and 2 boys. I have always had an interest in sailing and am currently involved with the Nedlands Yacht Club as their treasurer and am a member and supporter of the Fremantle Dockers football club.

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Grahame YOUNG

LLB (Hons) 1966

After graduation and a thwarted attempt at a Masters degree, I joined the firm then known as Northmore Hale Davy & Leake in 1967, was admitted as a solicitor in 1969 and became a partner in 1971. Resigning in 1998 for a flirtation with the world of non-executive directorships, I then joined the independent Bar in 2001 and continue to practice full-time as a barrister. The law continues to provide me with intellectual challenges and variety of insights into the human condition.

Fortunately, a career as a lawyer, including High Court appearances, a successful jury trial, and involvement in many transactions great and small, has involved meeting a range of interesting characters, some of whom have become and remain good friends. My work has also involved lecturing and publishing, mostly on tax and trusts, and I write the WA text on stamp duties.

I have been married for almost 46 years to Maureen Pavlinovich and we have two sons and four grandchildren ranging from 22 years downwards, with another due in November.

On the sporting side, I was for many years a member of the UWA Athletic Club and continue to play hockey, achieving my ambition to have played 1,000 club games this year.

A life member of the YMCC Hockey Club (mainly from my wife's efforts) and the Asthma Foundation of WA. The Taxation Institute of Australia, of which I was State Chairman and a National Councillor, presented me with their Meritorious Service Award in 2012. We are fortunate in being able to travel, and to enjoy our family, friends, pets and good wine.



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