

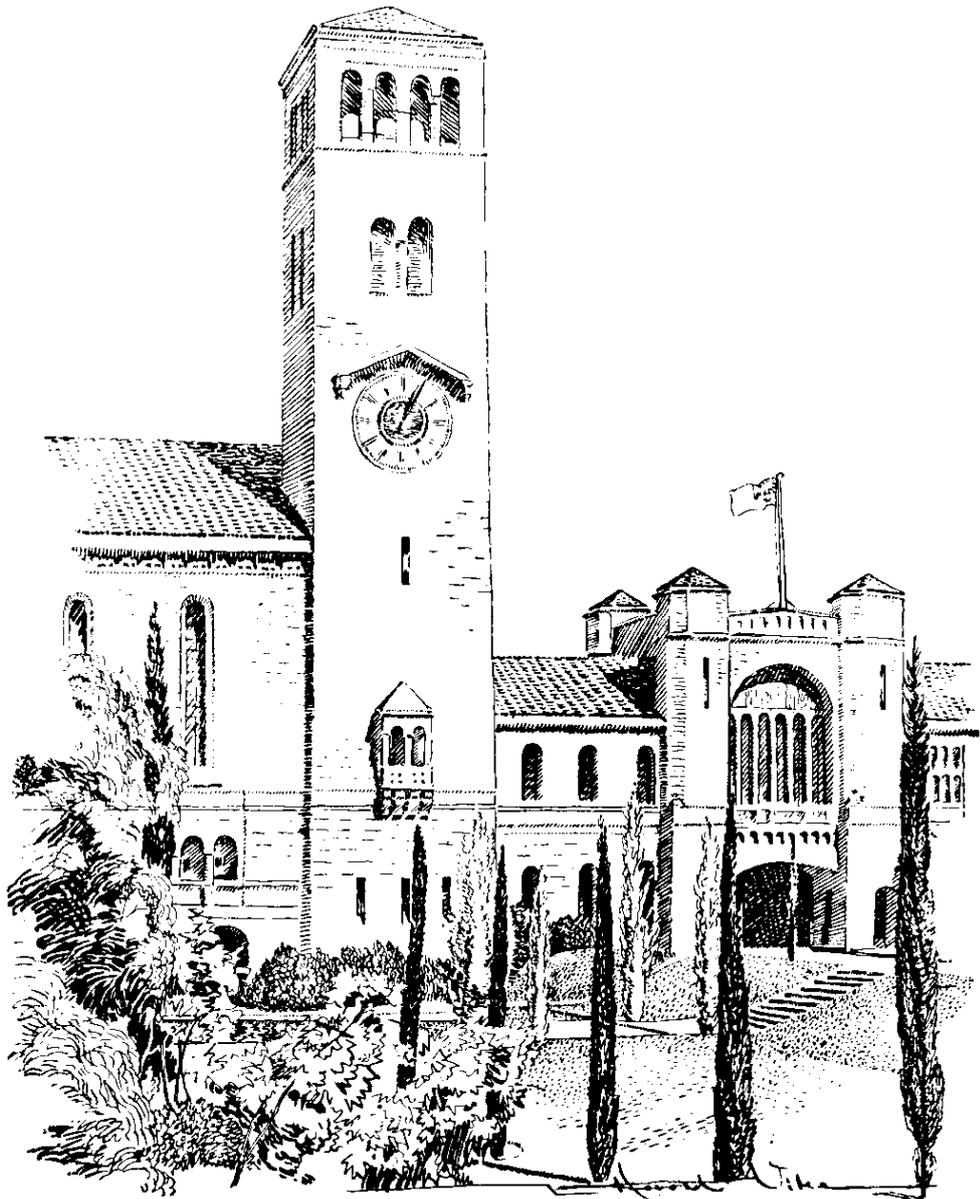


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# 50<sup>TH</sup> REUNION OF THE GRADUATES OF 1964

Saturday 31 May 2014





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Date: 31 May 2014  
Time: 11.00 am  
Location: The University Club of Western Australia

## CONVOCAATION

Warden: Warren Kerr, AM  
Deputy Warden: Paul McCann, AM  
Convocation Officer: Juanita Perez

In this Centenary year, Convocation has great pleasure in hosting this 29<sup>th</sup> reunion luncheon celebrating the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the graduation of the graduates and diplomates of 1964.

Graduate Outreach Committee: Tracy Taylor, Pauline Tremlett, Taiwo Sanusi, Devon Cuneo, Joan Pope AM (seconded), Arthur Hiemstra and Colin Campbell-Fraser

Official Photographer: Manny Tamayo and Terry Larder

Tram Guide: Terry Larder

Walkabout Guide : Ron Bodycoat UWA Heritage Architect

1964 Organising Committee: Pauline Tremlett, Theo Bredmeyer, Perpetual Durack-Clancy, Wendy Fenton, Nicholas Hasluck, Chris Jeffery, Philippa O'Brien, Joan Pope, Val Prescott and Nigel Prescott.

Special thanks to: Tracy Taylor for compiling the biographies for printing

## FOREWORD

This booklet includes a précis of the information submitted by the 1964 graduates who responded to our request for biographical information. May we apologise in advance for any errors or omissions.

Please note that where graduates have maiden or former names, biographies have been cross-referenced

# 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion of the Graduates of 1964

## ATTENDEES (\* indicates Graduate of 1964)

Frank E Batini \*  
Billie Beahan  
Peter G Beahan \*  
Eleanor M Bennett \*  
Brenda Black  
Audrey Bredmeyer  
Theodore R Bredmeyer \*  
Douglas Burtenshaw \*  
Lesley A Cala \*  
Colin Campbell-Fraser  
Alex Cohen  
Bruce L Connor \*  
Dee Drake-Brockman  
Digby Drake-Brockman \*  
Perpetua A Durack Clancy \*  
Nicholas P Hasluck \*  
Sally A Hasluck  
Christopher J Jeffery \*  
Don Johnston  
Mary J Johnston \*  
Peter W Johnston \*  
Sylvia G Kelly \*  
Warren Kerr  
Susan King  
Tootsie S Koh \*  
Constantine L Mandalis \*  
Doug McGhie  
Robert J Meadow \*  
Dale Murray \*  
Michael J Murray \*  
Kathryn E Norris \*  
Philippa E O'Brien \*  
Roy A Penberthy \*  
Beverley M Pether \*  
Roderick Pether  
Brian Pope  
Joan Pope  
Diane Porter \*

Elizabeth Prendergast \*  
Nigel I Prescott \*  
Valerie H Prescott \*  
John T Sanusi  
Janis C Star \*  
Jennifer Searcy  
Robert R Stevenson \*  
Mary J Tannock \*  
Tracy Taylor  
Stephen Tilinger \*  
Pauline Tremlett  
Hilda Turnbull,  
James M Turnbull \*  
Roger J Underwood \*  
Russell F Waugh \*  
Bernadette Waugh \*  
Daryl R Williams \*  
Robert J Viol \*

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## APOLOGIES

Ruth M Barrett

Peter N Beazley

Cameron P Bracks

Alec Cameron

Ian L Carr

Mary E Carr

Chancellor Michael A Chaney

Paul L Duncan

Wendy A Fenton

Felicity Farrelly

Robert C Ginbey

Ronald I Gunzburg

William J James

Annette M Jamvold

Vice Chancellor Paul Johnson

Peter V Kalmund

Frances Lefroy

Richard S Lugg

Quang Ly

Hon Ian McCall AO

Peter W McKerracher

Margaret E McPhee

Geoffrey P Miller

Chuan Ong

Robyn A Owens

Margaret O Pinchback

Raymond T Preston

Lawrence J Sainsbury

Daina Shaw

Hilary Silbert

Boon Heng Teo

Hon John Toohey AC, QC

Gillian M Tucak

David Tunley

John B Walsh

Kerry R Wark

Davina E Whittall

Peter L Wright

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## DECEASED

Arthur J Anderson  
Dora H Bailey  
Kevin G Bartlett  
John R Bassett  
Bruce H Bennett  
John R Bentley  
Jean Bladen  
Cameron H Blakemore  
Jillian A Bradshaw  
Janice A Brennan  
Robert F Brindley  
Selwyn R Bromilow  
Anthony B Burns  
Adelle F Bussell  
Aubrey J Butchart  
Raymond P Byron  
Patricia Cawley  
Warren L Cook  
Desmond R Crowe  
Erwin R Csillag  
Peter B Cullen  
David J David  
Eugene C de Totth  
Alfred H Debnam  
Thomas F Devitt  
Frank M Drysdale  
Eric Ezekiel  
Ronald P Flett  
Mohd Ghazali Bin Haji  
Abdul Rahman  
Denis J Glencross  
Eric E Gough  
John E Gowdy  
Brian R Grainger  
Elizabeth Grylls  
Reginald D Hames  
Ross I Harrold  
Ronald J Haselhurst

Mark Haynes  
Erhart O Hellmuth  
Darrell H Henderson  
Richard M Hester  
Lois P Higgins  
Laurence E Howell  
Joseph R James  
Colin L Jarvis  
Robert K Jensen  
Victor D Johnston  
Beryl O Jones  
William E Kay  
Thomas L Kennedy  
Denis K Kidby  
Ernest Klimaitis  
John J Liddelow  
Joan L Lock  
John L Mackin  
Brian J Maddocks  
Robert L Main  
Peter G Main  
Clarence F Makin  
Kay M Malkowski  
Ian D Markey  
Lindsay T Matthews  
William H Mattingly  
William A McAtee  
Kenneth G McKenzie  
Robert G Menzies  
Norman E Milward  
Ronald J Moffatt  
Bryan G Mullumby  
Keith E Murray  
William G Nation  
Philip W Nelson  
Frank J Norman  
Patricia Norton  
Hilda M O'Keefe

Francis K O'Mahony  
George A Osborne  
Elizabeth M O'Toole  
John G Paterson  
Geoffrey R Pearce  
Lindsay J Peet  
Arthur D Perriment  
Richard Price  
William K Quinn-Schofield  
Kenneth Retallack  
Judith G Richardson  
Denis W Roberts  
Graham J Rock  
Peter T Russell  
John Saint  
Jaroslaw Z Sierakowski  
Peg-Foo Siew  
Charles R Simpson  
Frank E Smith  
Jan L Sobkowiak  
Malcolm P Sparrow  
Ernest J Stapleton  
Ronald J Stewart  
William J Sullivan  
Edward Summerville  
William L Sutherland  
Paul A Thompson  
John D Thomson  
Catherine M Turner  
Michael A Walsh  
William S Warnock  
Owen F Watts  
Harley O Webster  
Robert S Wheeler  
Ann A Worthington  
David Wright

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## LOST

*We have lost contact with a few graduates listed below. If you have any idea of their whereabouts please contact the Convocation Office on +61 8 6488 3006 or [convocation@uwa.edu.au](mailto:convocation@uwa.edu.au).*

Jack N Antonas  
George W Ashley  
Maureen V Benzie  
Douglas F Birch  
Patricia M Byrne  
Donald P Carter  
Cornelis A Cannegieter  
Shelley R Chester  
Long Fay Chin  
Kenneth Choularton  
Kevin A Collins  
John C Cullen  
Joseph F Day  
Graham A Douglas  
Norman A Downing  
Thomas D Draber  
Crystal C Duggan  
Peter P Edwards  
Ian G Ellson  
Marianne E Filby  
Gordon Finnie  
Carlos S Furtado  
Eugene B Gallagher  
Jeffrey M Gawthorne  
Daphne M Gibson  
Joanne Gordon  
Roderick K Graham  
Mary B Grant  
Richard H Hartley  
Edith M Head  
Herbert M Head  
Elizabeth A Heavey  
Tran-Van Hoa  
Gwendoline V Hodge  
Michael L Hopkins  
Stephen S Hui  
Janette S Jennings  
Roko Katnich  
Patricia Kerr  
Vasagamoorthi Krishnasamy  
Peter E Lafferty  
Walter C Langdon  
Peter B Langley  
Shing C Leung

Raymond J Lewis  
Sow C Liew  
Teong P Lim  
Jeannie M Lyall  
John S Lucas  
Rosemary Lynch  
Diana N Marsh  
Brian R Martin  
Walter R McDonald  
John A Merritt  
Theodor G Mikosza  
Majolijn Murdoch  
John R Murdoch  
Laurence A Noonan  
Patricia Norton  
Antony G Oates  
Josephine O'Brien  
Bee J Ong  
Seng M Phua  
Faith Pitman  
David L Powell  
John R Price  
Jennifer R Prince  
Anna C Punch  
John E Rees  
Piet B Roes  
Saro A Sardo-Infirri  
David R Scott  
Osama A Shammout  
Loretta D Simmonds  
Peter H Steele  
Patricia K Steer  
Nicholas C Stephenson  
Alison J Thorpe  
Sonja R Viskovich  
Leonie T Wakelam  
William C Wallace  
Peter H Walsh  
Heng-Tian Wee Heng-Tian  
Russell G Wilkinson  
Yook L Wong  
Faye E Yates

# Biographies

## Robert ALEXANDER

BSc (Hons), DipEd, PhD, FRACS



After graduating with a Bachelor of Science, with Honours in Chemistry, teacher training and a Diploma in Education he obtained a teaching position at John Curtin Senior High School. This was followed after one year by a transfer to Perth Technical College. A PhD was completed by part-time study and short term research positions at the University of Sussex, University of Bristol and ANU were undertaken while employed at Perth Technical College, WAIT and Curtin University of Technology.

In 1987 Bob was appointed to the first professorial position in the School of Applied Chemistry where his research related to molecular petroleum geochemistry and its applications to establishing the source rocks of WA petroleum deposits.

Favourite activities include cycling, fishing and camping.

Bob is married to Anna Heitz. They have two daughters and a a son.

## Leslie Harold (Les) ASHTON

BA (Hons), DipEd



living as he.

Les Ashton shamelessly used the vast resources of UWA and the Education Department to prepare, support and enrich his delusionary decision to follow in the footsteps of an almost completely-unknown author, and cram a lifetime's adventure into six luminous European years, five aboard a classic Nine-Ton Hillyard yacht called *Come Away*; in this he was aided and abetted by his beautiful, courageous wife Mira, always as much in love with learning and

Seduced by a Cornish ancestry, and ten years into a 'very promising' career in secondary languages/literature teaching, he decided on the type of boat his heart desired and bought C.A. in Palma de Mallorca. Sailing he had 'acquired' as a forward hand at 'Freshie', and his rudimentary navigation and boat-handling skills worked surprisingly well as he apprenticed his way to Sussex via the Canal du Midi (where he is sure he will go when he dies if he's very good indeed), the Gulf of Gascony and the fearsome Chénel du Four.

Poor old C.A. needed a deal of TLC, and that's how Les and Mira came to know so much about boat-building; so that was the next couple of years, on the hard in Shoreham. Followed a shakedown cruise to the Scillies and Wales, then the French rivers and canals (1,000 feet above sea-level at Pouilly-en-Auxois) back to the Med. Cruises of the Côte d'Azur and Tyrrhenian Sea led to the Count's island, Isola del Giglio—yes, graveyard of the *Costa Concordia*, not Les' fault—and an amazingly uncomfortable passage Corsica-Mahon, and finally C.A., having tripled her value, was sold to a west-country couple and passed out of Les' and Mira's stewardship but not their hearts.

You can read in detail all of the foregoing and more in Les' unpublished work *Innocents Aboard* when he gets around to submitting it to the Battye Library. He and Mira live a middling-eventful life as *rentiers* in Darlington, wistfully e-mailing much-loved French and UK friends and waiting for the next apocalyptic bushfire.

## Ruth M BARRETT (McWHINNEY)

BA

I'm the second of three sisters who grew up in Peppermint Grove in a loving home on a large block with a wonderful mulberry tree. After Cottesloe Primary School I went to Perth Mod., then to UWA followed by Claremont Teachers College. I taught at South Terrace (now Fremantle) Primary School

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and, following my marriage to George, taught for two terms in Bucks, UK. We returned to WA and started our family with twins, a girl and a boy, and later had another girl. I lectured at CTC, WACAE and ECU, generally in language education, and gained further qualifications. I retired in 2000 and enjoy life with George and our three young couples and six grandchildren, who all live near Perth. We also travel, pursue family and local history, attend art auctions and exhibitions, and try to keep up with the many friends and colleagues who have made our life journey interesting and pleasurable.

## Frank BATINI



I was born in Italy in 1941. My parents were educated and spoke several languages but had not attended University. We came to Northam, as refugees after WWII. After some 18 months we moved to Perth and a Christian Brothers' academic scholarship allowed me to attend CBC Perth (The Terrace). I matriculated in 1958 with a University exhibition and a Forestry Scholarship to study Science at UWA and forestry at the Australian Forestry School in Canberra. I graduated with a BSc (For.) from UWA and a Dip For. (AFS) and shared the Schlich medal. In 1964 I married Irene and we recently celebrated our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary with our three children, two grandchildren, family and friends. After some years at the Forests Department I was awarded a Russell Grimwade Scholarship to attend Oxford University with my family (at Linacre College and the Commonwealth Forestry Institute) and was awarded an MSc in 1972. Returning to the Public Service I worked for Forests Department, Premiers, the EPA and then CALM, where I managed the Environmental Protection Branch until 2001. For the past 13 years I have consulted, on a part-time basis, to various interest groups on the management of natural resources in this great State. I also enjoy travel, reading, walking, swimming, gardening and painting with watercolour.

## Peter Grattan BEAHAN

MB BS, D Obst RCOG DA (Dubl) LMCC FANZCA



I was born in Feltham, Middlesex, England on 7 August 1939. I arrived with my parents, brothers and sister in Western Australia on 25 October 1954.

One of my earliest memories in our new home was that of collections being made for the first Medical School in the State. Open flags were drawn through the aisles of the Astor cinema in Mount Lawley, with patrons making generous donations.

Without that Medical School I would not have taken up a career in Medicine.

After graduation I specialized in anaesthetics. I spent 18 months at the Southend-on-sea Group in Essex, England and 27 years at Royal Perth Hospital. One of my main involvements was in cardiac anaesthesia.

The years 1972 and 1973 were spent at the Montreal General Hospital. I also spent a full year (1986) at the Hamad General Hospital in Doha.

After age 55, I worked in the northern suburbs of Perth with much of that time at the Osborne Park Hospital.

I have three wonderful daughters (Catherine, Laura and Felicity) by one marriage and 2 great sons (Ciaran and Timothy) by another. Their mothers were Hilary and Lyn respectively. My third wife Billie has been my support and companion for the past 20 years.

I plan to retire at the end of 2014.

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## **Eleanor BENNETT (SCRYMGEOUR)**

BSc (Hons); MSc; PhD; DipEd

On completing my teacher qualification in 1964 I was appointed as a science teacher at Northam Senior High School where I taught for 3 months before being appointed as a botanist at the Western Australian Herbarium. I worked there for 5 years.

When my children were young I worked 1 or 2 days a week assisting Emeritus Prof Grieve with 'How to Know Western Australian Wildflowers' and lecturing to Horticulture students at Bentley Technical College. When my husband was appointed the Principal of Ravensthorpe District High School I undertook the research for my PhD.

On returning to the city I was appointed on a part-time basis to assist with the writing of the 'Perth Flora'. In 1985 I commenced as a botanist at Kings Park and Botanic Gardens, a position I held until 1995 when I joined Mattiske Consulting. In 2000 I set up my botanical Consulting company. I still enjoy this work and continue to undertake botanical assessments. My husband (who is also a graduate from UWA) retired in 2000 and has been my botanical assistant since then.

We have 2 children both of whom have degrees from UWA. We have done quite a bit of travelling both within Australia and overseas particularly to our son and his family in USA.

## **Samuel (Sam) BIRMAN**

MB BS ACCAM



I was born on 1 December 1937 in Poland. I survived the war years in Siberia and emigrated to Australia arriving 5<sup>th</sup> November 1947 after 8 ½ weeks on the sea (on a boat built in 1903 and then scrapped in 1949).

After attending West Leederville State School, where I learned to speak "Australian", I attended Perth Boys High School and then Perth Modern School.

I had always wanted to be a doctor and after graduating I did residencies at SCGH, RPH and PMH. I then decided to do O & G and was fortunate to be accepted at the Alfred Hospital and the Queen Victoria Memorial Hospital in Melbourne. After 2 years I decided that I wanted to go into General Practice and opened up in 1969 in Cranbourne, 50 km from Melbourne where I was the only doctor in the township. There I was involved in Rotary (President in 1980) and with the Cranbourne Turf Club, both as Medical Officer and Committeeman.

After re-locating to Melbourne CBD in 1983, I registered the name "Hotel Medical Service" and we are still the only practice to provide a 24/7 service to the hotel industry in Melbourne.

In Melbourne, I continued my association with the Cranbourne Turf Club where I was later joined on the Committee by my son Paul. I was honoured with Life Membership in 2005. In 1985 and 1986 I was also Medical Officer to the St Kilda Football Club.

I am still officially Contract Physician in Melbourne for Lufthansa German Airlines as well as QANTAS and have a special interest in Aviation Medicine.

In my practice I have 3 part-time assistants, one male, who like myself is a DAME (Designated Aviation Medical Examiner) and does pilot medicals, and two female doctors who do everything else.

I now spend 3 days a week in the practice consulting and doing pilot and cabin-crew medicals. I am on call for the hotels and airline crew at most times and intend to continue as long as I enjoy doing it.

**Member medical organisations:** AMA, RACGP and AMSVIC

**Family:** Wife Lili, son Paul and 3 daughters Lisa, Tania and Nicole.

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Tania and her husband Gavin gave us two adored grandsons – Joshua 14 years and Lachlan 11 years.

**Hobbies and interests:** Walking, travel and involvement in grandsons' many sporting activities.

## Harvey BOFFEY

Since graduating in Arts and joining the Education Department, Harvey Boffey has generally lived in areas away from Perth. Starting in Northam then as a result of being promoted as Head of Department, Deputy Principal, then Principal at places such as Kambalda, Bunbury and Karratha, Harvey, Gwyn and his family of four children have seen much of the state.

Harvey's final appointment was as Principal of Ocean Reef Senior High School where he remained for fourteen years before retiring in 2004. He remembers his teaching career with delight saying that it is such a rewarding experience increased by the incredible camaraderie with staff and the public.

Harvey and Gwyn have now settled in Mandurah and when not bowling and catching crabs he is employed by three Universities to assist young teachers establish their skills.

## Cameron P BRACKS MB BS FRCSE FRACS



I was born on 27 July 1940 and attended Hollywood Infants School, Nedlands State School and Perth Modern School. The new medical school allowed me to do Medicine as my family could not afford to send me interstate. Had the Medical School not eventuated, I would probably have done Agricultural Science. My six years of medical school were very enjoyable to me and I appreciate now the good fortune we had in having young, enthusiastic professors with something to prove.

Post-graduation, I gradually lost the passion for neurology which was in me at graduation and when I was compelled to do an ENT term in my second year of residency, I developed an even stronger passion for ear surgery which, with investigation of vertigo and facial anaesthesia and pain, allowed me to indulge my interest in neurology. There being no training in E.N.T. available here, we went to England in 1966 where I did the Primary course at the R.C.S. (with Neville Davis and Dick Vaughan) and then trained in Oxford for two years and Northampton for one before coming home at the end of 1969.

Commencement of practice with consultant appointments at RPH followed by SCGH coincided with the dawn of a golden age in Otolaryngology, which saw the introduction of acoustic neuroma surgery (1974) and cochlear implantation (1983). By 1990 I was disenchanted with the hospital administration, had achieved most of my goals, our family had grown up and, with Helen's complete support, we moved to Burekup and I practised in Bunbury from 1992 until October 2008.

**Involvement with organisations:** I had run registrar training in W.A. from the mid '80s until leaving Perth. In about 1995 Perth colleagues put me forward as a candidate for vice presidency of the national body in O.R.L. I became Vice President in 1997 and six months later became President following an indiscretion by my predecessor, which office I held for 2 ½ years. I have recently completed a six year term as advisor to the executive of A.S.O.H.N.S.

In the nineties I was closely involved with the move to a co-located campus at Bunbury which was a highly charged issue here.

**Retirement** commenced two weeks after Lehman Brothers collapsed in 2008. We are having a busy and enjoyable time developing a large garden, farming our 100 acres, playing bridge (Helen) and tennis (self) and enjoying food and wine with friends. Our other sources of joy are our three daughters

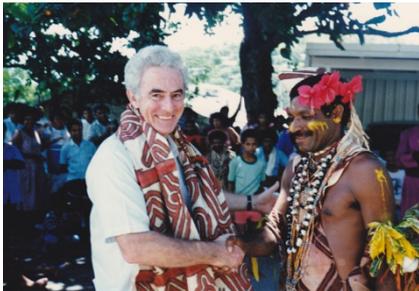
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and their families which include 6 grandchildren, each of whom gets an overseas trip with Ma and Pa when they are 12 years old.

**Conclusion:** As in 1993, I look back on my medical school years with fondness. They provided me with life-long friends and an excellent education in a rewarding profession.

## Theo BREDMEYER

CBE, LLM, BA (WA), LLM, PHD (London)



Theo completed the four-year law degree and for the next two years lived at Currie Hall. He worked during the day as an articled law clerk and completed an Arts degree part time.

After a year in practice Theo went to Papua New Guinea and worked there as a government lawyer, initially for a six-year period, but that stretched to 25 years. He worked as a land litigator, a Crown prosecutor, senior magistrate, and, for the last 10 years, as a judge of the Supreme Court. As a judge he travelled to every province in the country. Most of the work was criminal, rapes, murders and robberies. The trials were shorter than in WA because there were no juries and defence counsels were public servants. They were not private lawyers being paid on a per day basis giving them a financial reason to extend the length of a trial. In a judge-alone system the judge gives detailed reasons for his decision. This means that, if there is an appeal, the appeal court can identify any error made, and bring in the verdict which the judge, correctly applying the law, should have given. The appeal court can affirm the conviction, convict for a lesser offence, or acquit the accused. This contrasts with the position in WA where the Court of Appeal says that the judge made an error in directing the jury, the court is unable to say what the jury, correctly advised, might have done, so the court orders a retrial before another jury.

Theo's Ph D arose out of his land litigation work and was done externally on a part time basis from London University. In New Guinea land required for plantations, missions and towns was normally purchased by the German government, and, in the interwar period, by the Australian government, from native owners. In the interwar period these purchases were in the process of being registered on a Torrens register. The work proceeded slowly and involved the investigation of native rights. All purchase documents were stored in the Lands Department in Rabaul, which, along with the Titles Office, were totally destroyed in the Japanese invasion and the saturation American bombing of the town which followed. This made the task of reconstituting the titles post World War 11 extraordinarily difficult.

Theo and his family returned to Perth in 1990 and he was appointed a Master of the Supreme Court. Theo retired in 2002 and spent much of his time renovating houses. He is a committee member of the Art Deco Society of WA and has attended two of the world Art Deco congresses. He attends the Anglican Church. He plans to quit renovating in favour of spending more time with his three grandchildren, aged from 5 downwards. Theo married Audrey in 1970 in Port Moresby. They live in Subiaco and they like going on holidays to New Zealand and Melbourne.

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## Doug BURTENSCHAW

B Sc, B Ed



UWA was a great gift for my life, made possible through the Education Department's Bond program. I was prepared to teach for a few years in return for the opportunity of obtaining a science degree. In so doing I was exposed to some excellent passionate teaching, particularly Gerry Bottomley and others in chemistry. Majoring in organic chemistry has been the door to a lifelong interest in the life in us and our world.

In the Undergrad Choral Society we performed the Mozart Requiem and after graduating I joined the A Capella choir under David Tunley. Music has continued to be important, through school performances, playing the organ for church, and starting and leading a fifteen piece dance band based at the local Uniting Church.

While at Scarborough SHS, my first school, I completed my B Ed. Mt Lawley followed, then as senior master biological sciences I taught at Albany, Rossmoyne and Armadale, and became a member of the TEE biology syllabus committee. Four years as principal at Dumbleyung DHS was followed by deputy principal at Collie SHS and Eastern Hills SHS, Mount Helena. My bond was more than paid back by my twenty five years in the Education Department. Along the way I was also involved in curriculum development, lecturing science teaching method, supervising trainee teachers, and leading the Roleystone community's moves for a local district high school.

My appointments as foundation principal of Lake Joondalup Baptist College and foundation principal of the Uniting Church's Tranby College in Baldivis were high points in my teaching career.

I am married to Sue a PMH trained nurse. We have three children, all of whom have gained degrees, two of them studying at UWA. Our seven lively and endearing grandchildren keep us young, busy and entertained.

In retirement we have been involved in many local community activities. Other interests have included the design and demonstration of a self-pumping pipeline for Ord River water, and other inventions.

I am a lay preacher in the Uniting Church, and through the years have been active in many different roles, including conducting baptisms, marriages and funerals.

Discussing anything and everything with young adults has led to the publication of a novel *Scum Plough – Man Maker*. The recently published *Creationism or The Way of Jesus* has drawn on my christian experience and study, and my background in chemistry.

## Lesley Ann CALA

MB BS DMRD FRANZCR FRCR MD



I was born on 28 January 1939 in Cottesloe and went to the Swanbourne Primary School and Princess May Girls School before entering Medical School in 1957. I had spent 1956 waiting for the School to open, working as an Assistant Librarian in the WA Department of Agriculture

After graduating, as one of only 4 women in a class of 47 students, I worked as a Junior RMO at RPH. The next year I trained as a Diagnostic Radiologist under Dr Bernard Vaughan at RPH. He encouraged me to go overseas in 1967 to benefit from the structured training for the specialist examinations. I went to Leeds General Infirmary first, as there was an excellent physics course at Leeds University, and passed the first part of the Diploma. I moved to Derbyshire Royal Infirmary, the neuroradiology centre for the Sheffield region and passed the final part of the Diploma. I could have obtained a Consultant post then but my mentors in Perth advised me to obtain the higher Fellowship of the Faculty of Radiologists, RCS – later the FRCR. This was undertaken in 1970 from the Royal London Hospital, the largest of the 12 London teaching hospitals for patient throughput (1000 outpatients per day) and also the Neuroradiology centre for London's East End.

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However, in December 1970 I returned to Perth at a few days' notice, because I learned my father was seriously ill and in fact he died 4 weeks later.

I became Teaching Fellow in Radiology at RPH for one year and set up an audio-visual teaching unit. SCGH was expanded and in 1972 I was appointed as Consultant Radiologist, with a special interest in neuroradiology and from 1982-2000 as Neuroradiologist. In 1975 I provided a service to the 5 teaching hospitals for CT brain scans, Perth obtaining the first CT machine in the Southern Hemisphere. I was very grateful to the late Dr James Ambrose and to the late Professor du Boulay for providing access to 6000 cases at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases. It was a daily mental challenge knowing the current experts were 20,000 Km away.

From 1972 – 2000, I undertook all the Forensic Radiology for the State Coroner at Q.E. II..

## Teaching and Research

I obtained feedback on diagnoses, providing a database for a thesis for the Doctor of Medicine – MD - conferred by UWA in 1984 titled “Neuroradiological Diagnosis of Intracranial Tumours”, based on 30,000 of my own cases collected over 18 years.

I also was involved in multi-disciplinary research, producing 80 scientific papers, often in co-authorship with Frank Mastaglia, who held the Chair of Neurology at UWA. This research collaboration with Frank still continues with a project developing computer assisted diagnosis of brain scans. The software was developed collaborating with a team of engineers, led by Professor Yianni Attikiouzel.

Additional current research has been in collaboration with the University of Edinburgh and the University of Nottingham, assisting with the coding of brain CT scans from patients who have had a stroke.

1988 – 2000: Co-ordinator of undergraduate Radiology tuition for three of the teaching hospitals.

1991 – current: Clinical Professor, School of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, UWA.

## Organisations:

- In 1994 I was elected by past graduates to the Senate of UWA and served 15 years.
- Since 2010, I have been elected to serve on the Council of Convocation of UWA.
- I have been an interviewer of prospective medical and dental students for 15 years.
- Overseas travel was necessary to keep up to date with the rapid advances made in radiology and during those visits it was obvious that many countries were poorly served in Medicine. As a result, I served for 9 years on the International Council of Women (65 Member countries) hoping to make a difference.
- For 40 years, I gave support to students in St Catherine's College, UWA, which was acknowledged by being made an Honorary Fellow of the College in 2003.
- I was elected to Life Membership of Graduate Women (WA) in 2007.
- The Minister for Women's Interests, W.A. appointed me to her Advisory Council 2010-2013.

**Philosophy:** There is always someone worse off than oneself so my **Motto** is “ Never Give Up”.

## Douglas Raymond CANDY

MB BS FRCSE FRACO FRCOph



After graduation I worked at Fremantle Hospital as a RMO in 1964.

I became a Medical Officer for the Royal Australian Navy for 3 years 1965-68.

In 1969, I returned to hospital training, initially as a RMO at SCGH and then as a Registrar from 1971-73.

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We moved overseas to the Western Infirmary, Glasgow, Scotland for 2 years which was where I obtained my FRCS. This period was very enjoyable for myself and also for Judith because she had emigrated from there as a 12 year old.

Returning to Perth in 1975, I set up as a specialist in private practice where I stayed until retirement in 2007.

**Involvement with Medical organisations:** Royal College of Ophthalmologists, UK, Royal College of Surgeons and Royal Australian College of Ophthalmologists.

**Family:** Our children have given us 5 grandchildren which keeps us busy.

**Hobbies and Interests:** When I retired, we moved to an old house in Swanbourne built in 1902, which we have been working on to upgrade and renovate where necessary. The garden keeps us busy and so does pug puppy and devon rex cat.

We spend time in our holiday homes down south and up north, as the mood takes us and as fits in with family obligations.

We try to keep as fit and active as possible, going to the gym two or three times a week etc.

As far as overseas travel is concerned we did so much of it when younger, attending conferences, that we are no longer very interested and now are just grateful to be living in WA rather than elsewhere.

## Ian Leslie CARR MBBS



I was born in India in 1938 with a family history of Methodist missionaries from Wales, some Armenian traders who migrated to India from Iran, as well as other British who went as engineers to work the vast railways the British were building there, and later generations who became coffee growers in Mysore. I finally left there in 1948 arriving at Fremantle on 10 May, since India had gained independence in August 1947 and British were no longer wanted there. We lived in 33 Grant Street, North Cottesloe for a while renting a 2 bedroom and sleepout home from a school teacher by the name of Evans who had been transferred to Kalgoorlie. His mother remained in the house with us occupying one of the two bedrooms; my brother and I had the sleepout on shearers beds, while Mum, Dad and my younger brother shared the main bedroom. Such was life in W.A. immediately after the war when there were coupons for meat, butter, sugar and tobacco. However, we had never seen such clean streets, free of dogs and loved going daily to the corner shop at Grant Street and the coast road where we could have a threepenny Peters ice cream on a cone.

We finally bought a house at 178 Westview Street, Scarborough. It was advertised on a Saturday for \$4400 and father had to pay a further \$600 "under the lap" as price control was in force and seeing there were only 3 houses advertised in the paper one could not be too difficult, unlike today when there are about 3000. We loved living there and eventually made our way to the beach, slowly going further and further into the sea and getting suntanned, experiences we had never dreamed of before.

I went to Scarborough State School and later Doubleview High and eventually to Perth Modern. Nine years after arriving in Australia, I started at UWA on a Commonwealth Scholarship. It seemed to me like we had always been in W.A. but it must have been quite thrilling for my parents to see this happen as I do not know what sort of an education I would have got in India, as previous generations had to study in Britain if one could afford it. I was always very keen to do Architecture which I think was still my first love but mainly due to parental pressure to do science, I ended up opting for Dentistry. One thing I knew for certain was that I hated bosses and would work for myself. However, Professor Sutherland of the Dental School (both a medico and a dentist and who I contacted recently) advised me to do Medicine, as I had had mild polio affecting my right hand at the age of 3 and he felt

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very rightly this would be a handicap in Dentistry. Hence I began Medicine in 1957, never dreaming I had the IQ to take on such a course.

After graduation in 1963, I did a year's residency at SCGH followed by a second year at PMH. I married Violet in 1965 and went as a Locum to Kellerberrin. The next year, I bought a general practice in Merredin where I remained for nearly 5 years. These were the hardest years of my life but the most enjoyable and the most rewarding of all the general practices I have done.

In 1971, I moved to a general practice in Victoria Park where I remained until I retired on my 70<sup>th</sup> birthday in 2010. I have no regrets remaining in general practice having enjoyed it very much, especially the personal contact with families over a long period of time.

My interests have been travel and farming. I have been very fortunate in that I have been able to take myself and the family to most parts of the world over the last 25 years. We have three children – Catherine 46 years, David 41 years and Helen 34 years– with 4 grandchildren and another due in June.

My hobby is my farm; a property 100 kms from Perth on the Brookton Highway. The 1800 acres of land run sheep and crop. I enjoy this very much and in the past it kept me on the right road being able to remove myself from Medicine approximately every 2 weeks, for the weekend at least.

I am enjoying retirement very much, except I seem to have too much to do all the time and perhaps should have left Medicine aged 70 yrs.

## **Geoffrey Malcolm CLARKE**

AM MB BS DA RCS-RCP FFARCS FANZCA FCICM



I was born to Ronald Gordon (Master Builder) and Ivy Clarke at West Midland WA on 18 September 1940. My last 6 years of schooling were at Scotch College. I was captain of the shooting team and 880 yards, mile and Open Cross Country Champion. In the last two years I was Class Captain and finally a Prefect. My holiday jobs included: shop assistant, brickies labourer, telegram boy, cool drink factory labourer, weighbridge officer, fly inspector and septic tank mosquito killer. I also undertook National Service with four other medical year mates.

In first year university I was awarded the science prize in Zoology and in final year the Prize in Surgery.

I played rugby in the RPH C Grade team thus not getting in the way of good players like Lindsay, Barry, Neville and Cam.

My major achievement in first year residency was meeting Sue Clements and in second year marrying her during my term in psychiatry! We have 4 children (Kate, Ben, Kirsty and Felicity) and 6 grandchildren.

Prior to travelling to the UK in 1966, I spent 2 months in general practice, the majority as a locum in solo practice at Cunderdin – a maturing experience!

In the UK, I passed the DA. RCS-RCP on arrival in 1966, the Primary in March 1967 and the FFARCS in January 1968. From March '68 to March '69 I was a research fellow with the University Department of Surgery in Glasgow. RPH paid our fares home in '69 for me to work as a Senior Registrar to Jim Robinson in the ICU. The following year I was appointed Head of ICU at the age of 29. I remained in that position until my retirement in 2003.

The holiday of my life was in 1977 when Sue and I with our four children under eight, went feral and toured the outback for 3 months. We lived off the land as much as possible. I shot rabbits, roo and caught catfish in the East Alligator River. Barramundi eluded me! Nights were mainly spent in the open as we all fell asleep listening to tapes of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. My major interest beside medicine from '79 onward was sheep farming at York.

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Positions I held included; Examiner for 12 years for the Final Fellowship examination in Intensive Care (4 years as Chairman); Chairman of the Section of Intensive Care ANZCA; inaugural Dean of the Faculty of Intensive Care ANZCA ('93- '97) and President of ANZICS ('77 and '78). At RPH I was Chairman of the Divisional Directors Forum, Director of the Division of Critical Care and served on many other committees.

I have many publications in journals and books and was a frequently invited overseas guest speaker in South Africa, UK, Ireland, Taiwan, India, New Zealand and Hong Kong. My honours and awards were the; Orton Medal (ANZCA) '96; inaugural medical Outstanding Service Award RPH '88; AM '99; AMA Award for outstanding services to Medicine 2000; inaugural JFICM Medal 2005 and the GM Clarke Seminar Room dedication, RPH 2005.

In retirement I enjoy watercolour painting, studying history and geography, travel, gardening, fishing, boating and my grandchildren.

## **Bruce Loftus CONNOR** MB BS FACD FRACP



I was born on 11 August 1940 and went to Mt Hawthorn State School and then Perth Modern School. After graduation I served as a RMO at RPH 1964-65 and at PMH 65-66.

From 1966-69, I was a Registrar at SCGH and gained the MRACP. Whilst working there I met Christine Quilter who was on the nursing staff and we married just before we went overseas to the UK.

From 1970-71 I worked as a Registrar in Dermatology at St John's Hospital and from 1971-73 at St Thomas's Hospital London. The English people were particularly good to me.

On returning to Perth in 1973 I gained the FACD and joined RPH, PMH and KEMH as a Visiting Consultant and spent two thirds of my time in private practice in West Perth. In 1990 I resigned from RPH after 15 years' service, for health reasons. One of my main interests has been Paediatric Dermatology; a legacy I think, from the inspiration I received at the time I was at PMH many years ago as a student. I continued working at PMH and KEMH until 2001.

In 2004 I retired from my Dermatology practice in West Perth after being there 30 years. For me Dermatology was always interesting, challenging and very satisfying.

**Organisations:** In 1987, I joined The Rotary Club of Nedlands and served as Director for International Service. I also led skin cancer screening in various country towns for 4 years and was granted a Paul Harris award for service. I continue to support The John Fawcett Foundation in Bali. 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. From 1991-93 I worked with other Rotarians to set up the "Medicines Abroad by Rotary" project. We have sent some thousands of kilograms of medical equipment and surplus medicines to a number of needy overseas areas e.g. PNG, Southern Sudan, Latvia, Nepal and the Ukraine. I like the ideals of Rotary, particularly its Four Way Test. The potential for doing good in the world through Rotary is limited only by one's own vision and energy.

**Personal:** My interests now are supporting my family, my local Anglican church, managing our Self Managed Super Fund, reading and active efforts to maintain my health. I have had to come to terms with familial periodical paralysis and its late complications of progressive muscular weakness, especially in the lower limbs.

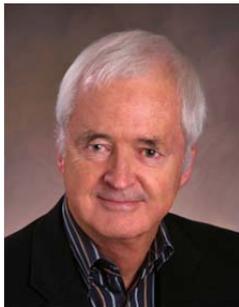
**Family:** Christine and I have five daughters; Fiona, Miriam, Tanya, Clara and Anthea all living in Perth. Tanya and her husband Luke have given us one grandchild, Stella Rose.

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**Comment:** On reflection I think how incredibly fortunate we all were to be the second intake of students into the new UWA Medical School with its distinguished staff in 1958. I would not have become a doctor if it had not been for the amazing generosity of the people of W.A. and the decision of the Rotary Club of Perth to establish a Medical School in Perth as its gift to W.A. to commemorate the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the founding of Rotary International in Chicago in 1905 by Paul Harris.

## Graham R DAVIES

B Sc (Honors), PhD



Doctoral research on modern carbonates in Shark Bay, WA, opened many doors in US and Canada. PhD thesis later published near-verbatim as American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) Memoir 13. Postdoc for two years at Rice University, Houston, Texas. National Research Council Fellow with Geological Survey of Canada (GSC) in Calgary, Alberta, then Research Scientist with GSC for seven years. Included four field seasons on Ellesmere Island in Arctic Archipelago, within 1000kms of North Pole. During this time, turned down teaching offers at Universities of Connecticut, Windsor and San Diego, and also head of geological research at AIMS Townsville. Co-founder AGAT Consultants, later Laboratories, in Calgary in early 1977, with office in Denver, Colorado for time, 50% ownership of engineering company. Pioneered reservoir quality of sandstone reservoirs in Canada, with two SEMs, one exclusively for oil sands. Sold AGAT early 80's, started GDGC Ltd, still operating/active. Elected Vice President of Canadian Association of Petroleum Geologists (CSPG) five years after arriving in Canada, decided not to run for President- CSPG changed rules after that! Authored/coauthored ca 700 consulting reports for petroleum industry in Canada and US, also internationally. Published about 80 technical papers, 70+ abstracts. Received many awards for oral presentations and published papers, most recently 2007 Medal of Merit of CSPG for best paper on Canadian petroleum geology, and (same paper) 2008 AAPG Wallace E. Pratt Memorial Award for best paper in AAPG Bulletin for 2006. Last nine years mainly involved in joint ventures with Calgary company on unconventional reservoirs ('shale' oil and gas).

While at UWA, was co-founder of West Australian Speleological Group- logo image is of me in newly discovered cave in southwest! Married Maureen (Hughes), ex PLC, prize-winning UWA grad in psychology, education and music- B.Ed. 1961. Maureen did M.Sc. at University of Calgary. Now with very active private practice in Calgary, specializing in assessment of gifted children for various enhanced educational programs. Married daughter and son, five grandchildren, two going on three great-grandchildren. Son Guy died seven years ago from HIV/Hep C infection from blood transfusion after car accident.

## Charles Barnett Edgar (Ed) DAVIS

MB BS, MBA, RFD



I was born 3 September 1940. I have been married to Merrin since 1986. I still have 4 children and now 6 grandchildren with a 7<sup>th</sup> due at the end of February to my youngest daughter. She is married to a Mexican agricultural scientist (PhD La Trobe) and living in Guadalajara, the second city in Mexico. We are travelling there in April to catch up and greet the new grandchild.

I went straight from school to University, entering Medicine in 1957 having turned 16 years in the September of my last year at school. Failed gloriously and repeated in 1958.

I had no idea of what I would do, other than I was constantly told that I would go to University by my mother. Chose medicine as a close friend declared about June 1956, that he was going to go into medicine. If Medicine was not available in Perth I would not have travelled east as that would not have been affordable.

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Postgraduate I obtained a Master of Business Administration (MBA) from Monash University in 1974.

**Medical Career:** I have been a Medical Administrator since 1981. I left Ballarat Base Hospital in early 1996, though have continued living here since first arriving in February 1983. I have had multiple appointments around Victoria at large and small hospitals. Some Health Service consulting in Victoria, South Australia and New South Wales. I have worked in Colac for the past 6 years and at St John of God Hospital in Ballarat for the past 3.5 years. Currently I work two days per week at each.

**Military Career:** I have had a total of 31 years military service; 12 were in the RAAF, both regular and reserve and then I had 19 years in the Army Reserve. My terminal posting of five years was as Colonel, DMS Victoria. I am a holder of the Reserve Forces Decoration.

**Interests:** Sailing – owner of a 31 foot sea going sloop for the last 5 years. Much time has been spent on renovation and repairs but my son and I have a yearly sojourn of a few days to a week, out in Bass Strait each summer. We have visited Wilson's Promontory on a number of occasions. Aborted an intended trip to Launceston in January 2012 as winds climbed to gusts of 40 knots, steady in low 30's. On the Beaufort scale this was a strong gale. Given Bass Straits depth of 30-80 metres, the seas were large and coming from all angles. Retired after 10 hours, back into Port Philip in 8 hours and motoring one hour later as wind had dropped to a couple of knots.

Rugby – foundation member of the Rebels Rugby Union Football Club, Melbourne as a family ticket holder. Merrin and I take our grandsons to the eight home games each year.

## Neville James DAVIS

AM MB BS FFARCS FANZCA Hon AM (Malaysia)



I was born on the 19 July 1940. I was educated at the Boulder Central Primary School and went to Scotch College Swanbourne for Secondary education. I went straight from school to University. I was brought up in a medical household (my father was a doctor) and doing medicine seemed to be the logical thing to do. I do think that I would not have gone out of state. Probably would have done geophysics. I also am certain if I had failed a year (I cut it fine) I would have abandoned medicine. However, I realize I would have regretted it. I certainly enjoyed my medical career.

I married Trish and we went to London in 1966 by ship with two kids and I was intending to do orthopaedics. Sat and passed the surgical primary and then switched to anaesthesia. After training in London at The Middlesex Hospital, I worked in The Netherlands for 6 months (did not enjoy that). I spent 4 years in Boston at the Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard University and returned in 1973 to a full time post in Anaesthesia at Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital. I became Head of the Department of Anaesthesia and Intensive Care in 1977. The Department became the Department of Anaesthesia in 1987. I continued on as Head until 1997. I was also made a Clinical Associate Professor. I then became Medical Co-Director of Neurosciences. I finished my career as Acting Director of Medical Services at SCGH in 1999-2000 and then retired. I spent a lot of time at Charlies involved in hospital politics, including being on the Hospital Board in the good old days when it existed.

I was very involved in College affairs. I was President of The Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists, Chairman of the Committee of Presidents of Australasian Medical Colleges, Member of The Australian Medical Council, Member of the Federal Government Medical Training Review Panel, plus a few others.

In 1998 I was made a Member of the Order of Australia (AM).

We have four daughters, all graduating from UWA (one did medicine- paediatric endocrinologist) and 11 grandchildren. It is a bit scary that 3 grandchildren are already University students.

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I have always spent a lot of my spare time fishing and still do. We have a house on Wilson Inlet at Denmark, and spend a lot of time there. I also enjoy making bushwood furniture and have a pathological love for Persian rugs. Health is pretty good thanks to modern technology and medicine. In 2008 I had an abdominal aortic aneurysm repaired endoluminally, and then had a CABG.

If I had to mention a career highlight I think it would probably be the two years I spent as Chairman of the Committee of Presidents of Australasian Medical Colleges.

## Digby DRAKE-BROCKMAN

BSc, Dip Inst Higher Eur Studies (Strasbourg)



Being unsure about my future, I enrolled in science, with a large dose of chemistry. Daily lunchtime gatherings on Whitfield Court with a diverse group of friends were memorable, especially during the first two years.

After completing my BSc with double major in physical and organic chemistry in 1963, I continued as a chemist working on metals and oils in the WA Government Railways Commission's laboratory in Midland Junction until August 1967.

A voyage on P&O's *Orcades* via South and west Africa got me to London where I taught maths and science for the Inner London Education Authority in comprehensive schools. During this time I developed a taste for continental Europe, so in the latter half of 1969 I packed all my worldly possessions into my beetle VW1300 and ended up in Strasbourg, France. A language and culture course affiliated to the University of Strasbourg proved enjoyable and later, useful. Awarded a City of Strasbourg Scholarship, I enrolled in a post-graduate course in European Affairs at the Institute of Higher European Studies and presented my thesis in 1971 on *French Migration to the New World: 1945 to 1970*.

Having enjoyed travels in western Europe and in five of the eastern European communist countries as well as in north Africa, it was now time to head back to Perth. In the VW, with a partner, I embarked on a seven-month overland trip through Greece, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Malaysia and Singapore, reaching Fremantle in mid-1972.

I then worked as a chemist and research officer in the Government Chemical Laboratories until September 1978 when the chance of an exciting career change to environmental protection arose. In the State Government Department of Conservation and Environment I worked in water quality criteria, hazardous chemicals management and environmental impact assessment, and had a significant role in drafting and setting ministerial environmental conditions of approval for major state projects. Bureaucratic name changes meant that I was employed in 8 or 9 departments before retiring as a Senior Environmental Officer from the Office of the Environmental Protection Authority in July 2013.

In 1987 I married Huang Di, a UWA Visiting Research Fellow at the Lions Eye Institute. We have two young adult children: our son is a mining engineer in the Kimberley; our daughter a third year bio-medical student at UWA.

## Perpetua DURACK CLANCY



Has had a varied life. It's ranged from ferrying 'freedom fighters' across the Zambesi at the Botswana-Zambia border in the 1960s to joining the Volunteer Bushfire Brigade in Bullsbrook a few years ago. Perhaps the one consistent thread has been a long involvement with the amorphous subjective entity: visual arts. Never, thank heavens, as 'an artist'. Ever on the sidelines: as gallery assistant, gallery guide, coordinator of exhibitions, curator and cataloguer. In these capacities she has worked in state, private and commercial galleries within Australian and overseas.

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Given the chance, way back, she might have taken a degree in fine arts – a course not available in UWA until the 1980s.

Between 1991-2000 Perpetua was director of 'Kimberley Fine Art – Durack Gallery' in the north west town of Broome. There she exhibited local and interstate artists and was a direct witness to the Aboriginal art renaissance of the Kimberley and Central Australia.

Based now in Perth, Perpetua often returns to the north. As well she is engaged recording and cataloguing the artworks and writings of her mother, Elizabeth Durack. Some of this endeavor can be sighted on the archival website [elizabethdurack.com](http://elizabethdurack.com).

## Haydn DYER

MB BS FFARCS FRCA FANZCA FFARACS



I was born on 29 December 1939 and I did my primary schooling in nearby Yarloop, then secondary education in Geraldton and Kalgoorlie. After school I worked underground in the Kalgoorlie mines – mostly on a shovel. I was glad to see university!

Following residency at Charlies I spent four years in the RAAF, initially at 3 RAAF Hospital Richmond, NSW. Next was a six month spell at an American base in Thailand. The U.S. Air Force was bombing into Vietnam – eight aircraft taking off every hour around the clock. After burner noise was horrendous.

Upon discharge, I went to Broome to do a six week locum – and stayed for two years in this fascinating, well integrated multiracial town. Then off to England, working in Liverpool and Reading. I obtained my Anaesthetic Fellowship.

Sweden called and I joined the anaesthetic team at Gallivare in the Arctic Circle for six months – nurse anaesthetists, ice and snow and for a time no daylight.

And so in 1974 back to Charlies, initially as a Registrar and then a Consultant Anaesthetist for two years, where the Pain Clinic was my major role, particularly the introduction of epidural and peripheral nerve implants.

In 1977, I started a General Practice in Toodyay. This decision was to allow my youngest daughter (profoundly deaf from subclinical Rubella) to participate in normal schooling. I had a farm which kept me busy with sheep, cattle and an orchard. My three children attended Northam High School.

My eldest son has a PhD in Engineering from Melbourne University, my daughter a PhD in Soil Science from Adelaide University and my youngest daughter a BSc (Hons) in Geology from UWA. Our son is a happy motor mechanic.

As my kids grew up, I also did anaesthetics at country hospitals at all hours of the day and night.

I enjoyed working in the Kimberley with Jack Sunderman (ENT Surgeon). Our trips totalled 12 weeks a year and included research into glue ear, so common among Aboriginal children.

In the 1980s, I visited the Philippines and China on numerous occasions as Deputy Leader of Operation Rainbow, a joint US/Australian surgical team treating cleft lip and palate problems.

Finally, I joined a conventional anaesthetic practice in Perth. I left anaesthesia in 2008 but General Practice called again so I went to work in the Medical Centre at Harvey from which I retired in 2012.

**Interests:** I have enjoyed community involvement in Landcare, Lions, Church and other groups.

**Personal:** In 1992, I remarried – to Evelyn and we live a happy retired life in Harvey. Our home is in the foothills, close to the jarrah forest.

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## Kenneth A ELLIOTT

MB BS DTM & H Chevalier de l'ordre de merite BF



She arrived in the wee hours of the morning. Together with her mother and two men on two motorbikes she had left the neighbouring country of Mali the previous evening. One bike broke down, so the patient and her mother plus chauffeur transferred to the remaining two wheels. It was rainy season, and the 'road', sometimes rocks, sudden holes, sometimes deep sand, often water, was in no way signposted. On arrival at our hospital the patient had a ruptured uterus with the inevitable dead foetus. She could still manage to be polite and cooperative. You have to luv 'em. (I think medals are too often given to the wrong people!).

What has this to do with my career? Everything. This lady is typical of countless patients that we have been privileged to know and share our skills with, over most of the past fifty years.

But I begin at the beginning 78 years ago. I was born in November 1934 and grew up on a farm. We lived nowhere in reach of a school, so my mother, herself a graduate of UWA, taught my brother and me by correspondence. At age eleven I went to boarding school in Perth for four years. I hated it and on turning fifteen, having gained my Junior Certificate, I returned to the farm. There I remained for some six years, interrupted only by National Service (pilot training) in the RAAF. Aged 21 I returned to school (Leederville Tech) and took the Leaving Exam. Next stop: Medical School.

After graduation I chose Fremantle Hospital, where I spent two very enjoyable and instructive years. In 1966 I worked on the Flying Doctor Service (Kalgoorlie) and varied locums. Early 1967 we went by ship via England and Marseille to Benin where we reopened a closed mission hospital. My four years there, I count among the most important of my training posts. 1971 was spent as a junior registrar in KEMH under Dr Harry Rees and more locums. 1972 to England for tropical medicine.

Mid 1972 (hot!) we brought our Land Rover down across the Sahara to Burkina Faso, and apart from several short visits to Aussie, have remained here these forty years. BF is classed as one of the poorest countries in the world. With a government agreement we began work in the Northern Sahel region of BF, at that time almost uncharted territory. Here in Djibo we have been privileged to build, piecemeal, a basic hospital which presently accommodates about 140 patients. Most are not in beds, but then most have never slept on a mattress. 'Bedside' nursing and feeding are the responsibility of relatives. We have to be selective and so major on surgery as the greatest need. I regularly operate 5 – 6 hours a day for 6 days of the week. The needs are unimaginable and we tackle some horrific cases, but by God's grace the results are mostly pleasing. We fully believe that this hospital is here because God loves people, and when He gives the job, He gives the means and the enabling.

**Family:** We have two sons and one daughter, plus three grandchildren, all very precious to us.

**Comment:** A good innings and still not out. Haven't made our fortune, but had a lot of enjoyment not making it. Do it again? Too right!

## Peter FARR

BE(Hons), BEc, MASc, C.Eng, FAIM, FAICD



At UWA from 1959 to '63, I got involved in student life and served on Guild Council in 1963. Later I did an Economics degree and most of the units towards a Psychology degree. Having won a scholarship to study for a Masters degree at the University of British Columbia, I headed off by ship in 1964 to Vancouver, Canada. There I met my future wife Karen who was an Arts student - so going to Canada was life changing! After graduation I was hired as an engineer by the British Columbia Telephone Company.

Karen, our baby daughter Lisa and I travelled back to Australia and the first port of call was San Francisco – that was 1966 - the flower-power era! From then till 1984 I worked as an engineer and

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senior manager for Telecom Australia (now Telstra) in Perth. I then became a management consultant with PWC, and in 1990 I started a consulting practice specialising in the growing field of telecommunications and IT. I've also worked as a strategic planner on many interesting projects. I've enjoyed being an engineer/consultant and have had plenty of job satisfaction. In the past few years I have taken on company directorships, as well as running a SMSF, and being Treasurer of a scholarship foundation. I've sailed at Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club as well as being on the Club's Offshore Committee.

On the home front, we built in Wembley Downs in 1967 and we have lived there ever since. Our three children all got their degrees from UWA. Two of them have given us five grandchildren and as they live very near, we have a lot to do with them. My wife, who was a primary school teacher, and I are fortunate to have travelled quite frequently overseas.

Happily, I've had continuing associations with UWA, having served on Convocation for several years, with St George's College through the Georgians, with St Catherine's College (on the Council and Treasurer), the University Club, and as a mentor to several students as part of the Uni's Career Mentor Link programme. Last year I helped organise the 50th reunion of the 1962 and 1963 Engineering classes, which went off really well. Looking back, we were very privileged to attend UWA as carefree young people. It's most unfortunate timing that I'll be in Europe at the time of the Convocation 50th Anniversary Reunion as I would greatly have liked to catch up with friends.

## **Neil Andrew FATIN** MB BS MBA FRACP FRACMA



Following graduation, I spent my intern year at Fremantle Hospital followed by 4 years in the RAAF on a short service commission to repay the scholarship that allowed me to complete Medical School. Three of those 4 years were spent in Malaysia and Thailand which involved flying into Vietnam to medically escort our wounded servicemen back home.

On completion of service, I returned to Australia, assuming the position of Medical Registrar at SCGH, obtaining a Fellowship with the Royal Australian College of Physicians. I then entered the Medical Administration program and completed a Masters Degree in Business Administration at UWA, together with the completion of a Fellowship in hospital Administration with the Royal Australian College of Medical Administrators.

I then held the positions of Assistant Medical Superintendent at SCGH followed by Deputy and Medical Superintendent at Fremantle Hospital.

I remarried in 1984 and in 1987 my wife and I moved to Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, where I joined the Ministry of Health as a Senior Medical Consultant advising the Ministry and the Government on Tertiary Health Care Programs.

I was appointed to the Boards of the British Columbia Transplant Society, the British Columbia Cancer Agency, the Provincial Advisory Panel for Cardiac Care for 11 years. These programs were centrally organised and delivered for the whole of the Province.

I retired at 65 years and moved to the quieter area of Lake Cowichan where I completed hands-on renovations to our whole house and renewed my love of photography.

Five years ago we purchased a house in Mexico and spend our retirement years between Canada and Mexico. We have both joined in community support programs for the Mexican village in which we stay, chairing the Local Health Unit Committee and participating in fundraising and the Animal Rescue and Sterilization Committee. Last year we rescued a puppy who is now a valued member of the family.

I remain happily married to my lovely wife and soul-mate Maureen. She is actively engaged in singing and performing along with her other new hobby of photography.

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My daughter and son-in-law live close by and are actively involved in the community radio station as On-air announcers, public relations and technical support.

Approximately 8 years ago, my brother Brian and I located our Slovakian family in Hrboltova, a small village close to the High Tetra Mountains and have enjoyed three visits, connecting with many cousins and one surviving aunt.

Since retirement, I have taken on photography at a more serious level, participating in prestigious fine arts shows and holding exhibitions. If you want to see what I have been up to, visit my website [www.neilfatinphotoart.com](http://www.neilfatinphotoart.com).

## **Wendy FENTON (DOWSETT, ARBUCKLE)**

BA (Music major); Associate in Music, Australia



Born Wendy Dowsett, I began my lovely life in Hobart Tasmania, in the mountain suburb of Fern Tree, and commenced my schooling at The Friends School, Hobart.

My parents and I moved to Perth in 1951, when my father Wilfred Dowsett was appointed to the Economics Department of UWA. I attended Nedlands Primary School and Perth Modern School, then studied for a BA, majoring in music. My further studies (B.Mus. - never completed) were interrupted by my teaching career, the birth of my daughter, and our removal to England in 1974, where my then husband Ashley Arbuckle was Co-Leader of the RPO for three years.

We came home overland in a VW campervan, and after a further three years back home, we returned to London in 1981. I spent seven years there and after a divorce, I moved to Fuengirola in Spain.

I returned to Perth in late 1990, returning to Spain a year later to marry my dear friend Joe Fenton, whom I then 'imported' to Australia. Dear Joe died in 2002 after years of increasing ill-health. I now live with my new partner John Kelly, who taught me to sail when I was twelve, but whom I didn't see again until we bumped into each other in 2004.

My only child Trudi grew up mostly in England and met her husband whilst studying at Oxford. They came to live in Perth in 2002 and have kindly provided me with three grandsons, all of whom can do no wrong in my eyes, being intelligent, academic, athletic, musical and kind to their old Gran'ma!

My career went in very small bursts, being interrupted by my daughter's birth, twice by trips to England and lastly by Joe's poor health, which necessitated my role as a carer. I was, in chronological order, the foundation Head of Music at Penrhos, Acting Director of Music at MCL, Director of Music at St Anthony's International College in Fuengirola, Spain, and for a short time was a member of the PMS Music staff.

I now spend time delving into family histories, teaching my grandsons the piano, and travelling occasionally with John to various destinations in Australia, the UK and Europe – perfect!

## **Richard FINUCANE**

BA, DipED, MACE

After graduating from UWA Richard (Dick) taught in state high schools for ten years before joining the Catholic system. He became Principal of Mercy College, Koondoola, in 1976 and continued there for 22 years. During his time as Principal, Dick was seconded for two years to become Foundation Principal of Mandurah Catholic College.

Dick is married to Marie (nee Duggan). They have six children and eight grandchildren.

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**Franz ME FISCHER**  
MB BS



I was born on 10 May 1935 and attended Primary School and High School in Germany. In Perth I attended Perth Boys High School where I gained the Junior Certificate and St Louis SJ, the Leaving Certificate in 1954. As I had wanted to be a GP from the age of 10 years, I undertook the first year of Medicine at UWA and then went to Adelaide for the second year, after which I returned to Germany for three years. In 1960 I returned to Perth and joined the Class of 1963 at UWA.

After doing my residency at SCGH, KEMH and Wooroloo I entered rural general practice in 1965 in a 5-man practice at Bunbury where my colleagues gave me further training in general surgery, anaesthetics and obstetrics and gynaecology.

In 1970 I commenced solo practice at Pingelly where there was a 30 bed hospital. I mingled and became part of the community, being involved in sports, community projects and health promotion (especially with the large aboriginal population). Whilst there, in 1973, together with the late Dr David Watkin, we formed the Ethiopian Medical Action group and travelled to Ethiopia as part of the first Australian medical relief team and there I met my wife Glen. I remained in Pingelly 6 years full time, then 4 years part time, whilst building Helena Street Medical Centre at Midland, with two colleagues and a pharmacist.

1980-1985 I was in full time general practice at Midland and High Wycombe, servicing Kalamunda, Swan District and Undercliffe Hospitals and continuing my interest in surgery and anaesthetics. Sometime after the 1983 election, Glen and I decided to leave Australia for Saudi Arabia.

The move took 15 months to organize. My initial appointment was at Khamis Mushayt – near the Yemen border, where there was a 500 bed military hospital offering emergency and family medicine for Arab military personnel and extended families. We later moved to Jeddah with the same type of work and wonderful training facilities. There was much sport – diving, exploring the desert and mountains and social contact with expats from all corners of the world.

In 1988 we returned to Australia where I commenced solo practice at Lake Grace for the next 6 yrs. In 1994 Glen and I returned to Perth and built our dream house on 5 acres above Bells Rapids (Avon) in the hills in Brigadoon. I continued general practice in a Midland GP group and spent weekends erecting stonewall terraces and with much help from Glen, created lush gardens which led to an ideal life with family, friends, gatherings, music, parties, good food and wine.

In 1995 tragedy when my youngest daughter Trudi, a recently graduated physiotherapist, was a passenger in a 4W drive involved in a MVA. She became a “Quad” but with incredible courage and determination continued her studies and achieved a Masters Degree in Anatomy from UWA. She is still a Quad and teaches Anatomy from a wheelchair at Curtin University. In 2007 Glen and I moved to Mindarie by the sea where I have a boat in the marina.

**Organisations:** previously Rotary, sporting clubs, AMA Council. Member of RACGP. A highlight in my career was organising EMA (Ethiopian Medical Action) which was guided by Prof Charters. I was in the first team from Australia in 1973 to aid the ill and starving Ethiopians in crisis.

**Family:** We have 5 daughters and 2 sons who have given us 5 grandchildren. The youngest three are girls aged 7, 5 and 4 years respectively. The older two are 27 years and one of those is doing a Masters in Politics and International Social Science at the University of Freiburg, Germany.

**Hobbies:** Travelling, boating, fishing, climbing, music, reading, discussion groups.

**Comment:** We were extremely fortunate to have studied in the 60’s and enjoyed almost one-to-one contact with excellent teachers. I am still practising 20 hours/week. From here – to who knows where next?

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## John FISHER

BA, Dip Ed



John completed his degree with a major in music and music education. The first two years of music were taught in the university tower! He was co-founder of the Perth Undergraduate Choir and he attended the first two intervarsity choral festival in Sydney and Adelaide.

John was appointed to Collie Senior High School as a music teacher and he formed his first choir and conducted his first school operetta. He married Anna Jazbar at the end of 1965. John was appointed Senior Master of Music to Governor Stirling Senior High School in 1968 with Don Browne being appointed to Perth Modern School. He was fortunate to witness and become involved with the development of music education in government high schools in WA. John presented nine students in 1969 for the first year twelve TEE music on recorder. Music tutors were introduced and he took his first concert band and guitar ensemble trip to Kalgoorlie using MTT buses. John also had combined with Sam Maher to form Southern Districts Bands Inc and was heavily involved in conducting several bands.

The following appointments as Deputy Principal High School followed: Merredin 1979, Esperance 1982; Rossmoyne 1985 and Applecross 1992 (retired in 2002). John participated strongly in the development of music in all his schools. He found the involvement with the Japanese Exchange Programme at Applecross most rewarding and the three return trips to Takarazuka and Osaka most exciting.

John and Anna bought an undeveloped 2000 hectare farm in 1975 at Salmon Gums (where Anna's family had been posted as refugees in 1952). The farm was slowly developed over seven years and provided many opportunities to experience wheat and sheep farming ... droughts and all before it was sold in 1990. He first travelled around Australia in 1983 when there was no sealed road in the centre to Darwin nor to northern Queensland. John has travelled in Australia extensively. John's main hobby was pistol shooting which he remained involved with for over 25 years. John purchased a licensed post office in 2002 and has just retired recently. He has studied and practiced metaphysics for the last 10 years.

## Peter Francis FITZPATRICK

MB BS FRCPA FRCPATH

*Thanks are extended to Merryn for providing these details for Peter.*



Peter was born on 16 January, 1940 in Norseman, WA. He received a scholarship to attend Perth Modern School where he excelled at both his academic studies and his sporting achievements. Peter played Rugby for the 1<sup>st</sup> XV at school and his interest in the game continues to this day. On completing his secondary studies Peter was awarded a scholarship to the University of Western Australia to study Medicine.

Peter graduated from UWA in 1965. He married Glenys Richards in Sydney that year; Peter had met Glenys when she was holidaying in Perth. On graduating they travelled to the United Kingdom to enable Peter to complete his residency in Pathology at the Southampton General Hospital. After he completed his residency he continued to work and teach at the Southampton General Hospital until 1976 when he and his young family returned to Australia.

On returning to Australia, Peter obtained a position with the Princess Alexander Hospital, in Brisbane, working as a Pathologist and teaching pathology registrars. It was during his time teaching at the PA that Peter met Dr Michael Martin, whom he invited to join his Mackay pathology practice in 1982.

Peter and his family moved to Mackay in 1978 and Peter established the private pathology practice Central Queensland Pathology Laboratory. In 1982, Dr Michael Martin joined the practice as a partner and together they ran a very successful and highly regarded Pathology practice and laboratory until 2006.

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The practice serviced the area from Sarina, south of Mackay to Proserpine and Airlie Beach to the north and west to Clermont. The laboratory operated bleeding rooms at various locations within this area and collected pathology samples from the private hospitals and medical practices. The laboratory engaged qualified staff to perform a wide range of tests and when the practice and laboratory was sold to Sullivan & Nicholaides Pathology in 2006, it was employing 75 medical and administrative staff. Peter continued to work for S&N Pathology until October 2010 when he retired due to health reasons.

As well as operating the private pathology practice and laboratory, he was the Queensland Government Forensic Pathologist for Mackay & Whitsunday Region and the Mackay Region Pathologist for BreastScreen Queensland.

Peter was a co-author of two notable papers published in MJA: January 1999 "Locally acquired Hansen's disease in North Queensland" and June 2000 "Australian bat lyssavirus infection: second human case, with a long incubation period."

In 2000 Peter married Merryn, and together they have enjoyed 19 years of work, travel, gardening and even fishing in each other's company.

On retirement Peter was able to indulge his passion for fishing and his interest in Rugby has never wavered from his days as a player in the 1<sup>st</sup> XV at Perth Modern School in 1957. His two daughters Tara and Adeline learnt the game very early and enjoy watching all Wallabies vs All Blacks games with him.

During the past 18 months Peter has not enjoyed good health; he lives at home and is cared for by Merryn. They enjoy frequent visits from their daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren and their many friends.

I have written this brief summary of Peter's life since graduating from UWA and any error or omissions are mine. I will gladly pass on any message received from his friends and colleagues.

## **Flora Maria FRANZINELLI**

MB BS



My dream of becoming a Doctor goes back to early childhood and was encouraged and supported by a remarkable woman; my mother. She felt that girls should have the same educational opportunities as boys. I have happy memories of primary and secondary schooling at Sacred Heart College, Highgate. Following matriculation, I undertook further study in an additional six subjects the following year at Leederville Technical School which was hugely enjoyable. I met Anthony Teh, the late Reg Hames and the late Lingham Navaretnam there who were later in our class in Medical School.

Thanks to the generosity of the people of Western Australia a medical school here at UWA had been established in 1957 and this gave many of us the start in our studies close to our families. After six happy years of study I completed two years as resident medical officer at Royal Perth Hospital then headed off to the UK to work at The Bromley General Hospital, Kent, in obstetrics and gynaecology. On returning to WA I completed two years as an anaesthetic registrar at RPH, then decided to do locums as a general practitioner and then as a ship's surgeon, with the ultimate intention of studying for the Fellowship in anaesthetics. Marriage, full-time work and children changed all that.

Working in Midland over the past 45 years has been extremely fulfilling. There was a real need for an Italian-speaking GP in the area (both my parents were Italian) and I continued to have regular anaesthetic lists at the local hospitals as we had no specialist anaesthetic services for many years. I have also done regular sessions with the Department of Geriatric Medicine at Swan District Hospital since 1987 but plan to retire from this position later this year.

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My involvement in Administration has included being a Member of the Board of Management, a Member of the Medical Advisory Committee and Chairman of the Medical Appointments Committee at Swan District Hospital.

I have also been a Member of the Clinical Appointments Committee, North Eastern Metropolitan Health Area.

Sadly my husband, Stefan Ehrhardt, died in 1998 of pancreatic carcinoma just as our two children – Catherine and Andrew - were completing their tertiary studies. They have since married and given me five beautiful grandchildren.

My partner, David Lucas, who is a local graduate and a retired general surgeon, shares many interests in common with me, including travelling, music, painting – and catching up with old friends.

In retirement, I look forward to spending lots of time with my grandchildren.

## **Robert Charles GINBEY**

BA DipEd (UWA), B Ed (Murdoch 1981), Graduate Dip Business Management (Curtin 1991), Member of the Australian College of Educators (since 1978)



I commenced my teaching career at Bunbury Senior High School in 1965. Over the next 15 years I taught at schools in WA (Gnowangerup District High, Wesley College and Maddington High) with five years in Papua New Guinea. Between 1969 and 1974 I taught at Port Moresby High and was appointed as the inaugural Principal of the Gordon High School (dual curriculum and multi-cultural) in Port Moresby. I was also elected as the first President of the PNG Teachers' Association.

My first public sector position was with the Commonwealth Schools Commission in Perth and Sydney between 1977 and 1982. Then for over a decade I worked within the WA public sector with positions with the Premier's Department, Principal Private Secretary to Hon Ian Taylor MLA, Office of Industrial Relations, and the Department for Community Development.

From 1995 until my retirement in 2009 I was the Head of Administration and Corporate Services at the Telethon Institute for Child Health Research in Subiaco with Professor Fiona Stanley AC as the Director.

Former teacher Marie Gardiner and I married in 1970, and our first 4 years of marriage were in PNG. We have three children, Andrew, Peter and Emily and nine grandchildren. We now live in Dunsborough WA.

## **Howard Llewellyn GWYNNE**

MB BS PhD MPPM (Yale) Grad Dip Gestalt Therapy



I was born in May 1940. I attended Roleystone Primary School, then Armadale Junior High and Kent Street High School.

My first year residency was at Royal Perth Hospital followed by a second year at King Edward Memorial Hospital and Princess Margaret Hospital.

I went to the USA for three years – 1969-1972 where I was a GP in community health programs.

I returned to Australia and became a Health Planner Researcher with the NSW Government 1972-1978.

From there I moved to Newcastle Mater Hospital and became the Medical Superintendent from 1979-1983.

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From 1986-1990 I was Coordinator Occupational Health, Safety and Rehabilitation for the NSW Government.

I was involved with Management Consultancy 1991 – 2002.

From 2000 to the present day, I have been in General Practice psychotherapy. Although I had a lot of experience in community health programs, I never had any great interest in psychology until the late Richard Hester suggested I do Gestalt Therapy to help me build the small group work skills I needed when I started my management consulting practice in the 1990's. I enjoyed the therapy work and found that age and experience were a valuable ingredient in being a psychotherapist. It has also drawn me back into contact with the General Practice world and a whole new world of relationships.

I have interested myself in medical and community organisations.

I was a Lecturer in Gestalt Therapy 2006 – 2011 and Treasurer of the Australia Society for Psychological Medicine 2005 – 2012. Currently along with two other NSW GPs, I organize a "Creative Doctors' Network" which conducts three art events a year. We believe that providing an opportunity to express their creativity through showing their art, reading their written work or performing is an important way to enhance doctors' wellbeing.

I married Gillian Corban but we separated in 2009. We have a son Toby Gwynne.

My hobby is photography. So far I have had two exhibitions, achieved modest sales and I regularly post pictures on my photoblog.

Comments; it seems like my career has been a bit of a wander, starting in Medicine but followed by Management which latter I regard as my primary career as I probably felt more at home in this territory.

Now I am back in the Medical world.

**Reginald Desmond HAMES**  
MB BS

Died 2007

*Our thanks are extended to the Hon Dr Kim Hames MLA for providing this entry for his father.*



For those of you who went through with Dad, you will recall that he was a mature age scholar. Dad grew up in Katanning where his father was a butcher, then moved with them to Derby with my mother. At that stage he had only passed his Junior Certificate. He worked as a stockman on a cattle station, with Main Roads and as an assistant "powder monkey" on Cockatoo Island, as well as helping in the butcher shop in Derby.

At age 29, with a wife and two children in tow and a third expected, Dad decided he wanted to do Medicine. We all moved to Bassendean, with Dad doing Sub-leaving and Leaving Certificates in one year, then was accepted into medicine. Like many of you, only one year as a resident was enough to see him move into General Practice in Wagin. He split from my mother at that time, leaving four children, then re-married to produce another three.

During this period, Dad married for a third time; in his words "this time with a happy marriage".

Dad put his skills as a butcher to good use, performing numerous operations including caesareans and hysterectomies. His skill in removing T's and A's was greater than many specialists I have seen since, and to be sure of keeping his skill level up he did lots of them!

Through his life Dad worked in General Practice in Wagin, Pingelly, Dwellingup and Lake Grace (covering from Wagin), Inglewood, Kelmscott and Armadale. He finally moved to work in Boddington so that he could continue his passion in life, his farm on the Hotham River.

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In his mid-70's he suffered a severe compression fracture to the hip and pelvis, having fallen off a ladder pruning the fruit trees in his orchard. He died suddenly in 2007 but, on the verge of losing a leg from severe vessel occlusion (not related to his smoking of course!), it was an outcome he probably preferred to the alternative.

Dad's legacy is not only the family farm but the memories in the minds of the many former colleagues and patients he has left behind. Wherever I go, I meet doctors, nurses and patients who are full of praise for his work ethic and the quality of his work. I meet women whose children he has delivered, children he has cared for, people whose lives he has saved. All of them have nothing but praise for the quality of the service he provided and the warm bond he developed with his patients.

I see him now at peace, sitting in his old armchair, a glass of whisky in one hand and a smoke in the other, gazing out over an imaginary herd of cattle.

May he Rest in Peace

## Daisy HARRIES (SPENCER)

BA, Dip Ed, A Mus A



My mother graduated from Irwin St with BA in 1927. Our daughter has B Sc from Murdoch and is a librarian at LaTrobe. Our son Wayne has BE from UWA and now his son Cameron and daughter Rachel are doing degrees at UWA. We are all involved with music making in the community and support the Uniting Church. I love listening to ABC Classic FM and I am very grateful for the chance to study under Professor Callaway and David Tunley. My husband and I are very happy to enjoy life in Bunbury.

## Robert T HARRISON

MB BS FFARCS FANZCA



I was born on 28 February 1939 in Sidcup, Kent, UK.

My father was in the Air Force so we moved around England and Wales for five years dodging bombs successfully. I went to a traditional English Preparatory School where they taught French, soccer and music at age 7, Latin and rugby at age 9. We emigrated initially to New Zealand for two years and then to Perth. My rather intense schooling in England was a good preparation for life in Australia. I went to Guildford Grammar School which was the nearest thing to an English Public School that they could find in Perth. I was probably fortunate in that, because my name was down for an English Public School where they wore long blue gowns

– Christ's Hospital!

I lived the next 20 years in Perth and spent three years in the U.K. My family had come from the South-East so I managed to get jobs in the London area. I specialized in Anaesthesia, returned to Perth and after stints in I.C.U. and a year in Boston U.S.A. settled down back in Perth. Jenny and I were married in the U.K.

I worked as a full-time Anaesthetist at Royal Perth Hospital from 1971 – 1991 and went into Private Practice. I remained part-time at RPH with the Acute Pain Service and Orthopaedic and Spinal Surgery. I spent part of each week at Osborne Park and Wanneroo/Joondalup Hospitals and had a small Private Practice. I now only do the preoperative clinic at Joondalup and have retired from active Clinical Anaesthesia.

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I have been the State Chairman for the Australian Society of Anaesthetists and a member of the Regional Committee of the faculty which became the Australian College of Anaesthetists. I was deputy Chairman of the Department of Anaesthesia at R.P.H. for 9 years.

Jenny and I have two children. Catherine is married to Andrew who is a Radiologist and they have three children; Nick who is 10, Sarah who is 9 and James who is 7. Ian is married to Jess and they have a son Archie aged nearly 3 years. We see a lot of our grandchildren who live in Perth.

We have reached partial retirement and have scaled down our work activity. Recently we sold our holiday home in Margaret River to which some of my classmates of 1963 came after a reunion. We miss our large garden which we had down there. Fortunately our daughter has a cottage nearby so we are still visiting the area. My hobbies are gardening and gym as I try to keep fit. We still enjoy meeting our friends from the Australian Society of Anaesthetists and recently went to a conference in Hobart. We plan to travel more when not working and see more the world.

## **Nicholas HASLUCK**

LIB (Hons); BCL (Oxon); Hon. DLitt (UWA)



Nicholas Hasluck studied law at the University of Western Australia, then Oxford, before returning to Australia in 1967 to become a practising lawyer in Perth. He was appointed Queen's Counsel 20 years later. He went on to serve as a part-time President of the Equal Opportunity Tribunal (WA) from 1990 to 1999 and as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Western Australia from 2000 to 2010. He is married, with two sons and five grandchildren, and has lived in Claremont for most of his adult life.

In addition to his legal work he is well-known as an author, having published 11 novels and various works of non-fiction including *Collage: Recollections and Images of the University of Western Australia*. He was made a member of the Order of Australia for services to literature in 1986 and was recently awarded an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters by the University of Western Australia.

His creative work has led also to a lengthy involvement in the field of arts administration. He has served as Deputy Chair of the Australia Council, Deputy Chair of the WA Performing Arts Academy and Chair of the Literature Board of the Australia Council. He was appointed Chair of the Commonwealth Writers Prize for a 5 year term in 2006 and is presently a member of the Board of the WA Art Gallery. His latest novel *Dismissal* about the downfall of the Whitlam government was followed by a book of essays *Legal Limits* concerning the relationship between law and literature – a theme reflected in his career and in most of his books.

## **John HAY, Professor Emeritus Qld. AC**

AC, BA (Hons) Camb, BA (Hons) W Aust, MA Camb, PhD W Aust, Hon LittD Deakin, Hon DLitt W Aust, Hon DUniv QUT, Hon LLD Qld, FACE, FAIM, FAHA, FQA.

As Vice-Chancellor of the University from 1 January 1996 to 31 December 2007 Professor Hay was the equivalent of the chief executive officer of a substantial multinational company. He provided strategic leadership and represents the University in a range of national and international forums.

Professor Hay holds degrees in English Literature from the University of Western Australia and Cambridge University, where he held a Hackett Research Scholarship. He is a Fellow of the Australian College of Educators, the Australian Institute of Management and the Australian Academy of the Humanities.

He held the position of Chair of English and Head of the Department in the University of Western Australia, where he was also Deputy Chair of the Academic Board. At Monash University, he was

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Dean of Arts and Chair of the National Key Centre for Australian Studies and was then appointed Senior Deputy Vice-Chancellor.

In 1992 Professor Hay was appointed Vice-Chancellor and President of Deakin University in Victoria and took up his present position as Vice-Chancellor and President of The University of Queensland on 1 January 1996.

Under his leadership, both Deakin University and The University of Queensland were named Australia's Universities of the Year by the Good Universities Guide. The University of Queensland has advanced to second position nationally for total competitive research funding and has become Australia's most successful University in winning and being shortlisted for national University teaching awards. Professor Hay has led the development of many major new research centres including those in molecular bioscience, supercomputing, biomaterials and nanotechnology, brain research and sustainable mining. He also established the new Mayne Centre Art Gallery and Australia's first national collection of artists' self-portraits. Professor Hay raised funding of nearly \$400million for these projects.

In 2002 Professor Hay was appointed by the Federal Minister for Education to the Higher Education Review Reference Group. Professor Hay was Chair of the Group of Eight, Australia's leading research-intensive universities, from January 2002 to May 2003.

In late 2003 Professor Hay was appointed Chair of **Universitas 21**, a consortium of comprehensive, research-intensive international universities.

Inaugural Chair of the Carrick Institute for Learning and Teaching in Higher Education. He has also served as chair of the Australian Awards for University Teaching Committee since its inception in 1997 until 2011. He has been a member of numerous State and national committees, ranging from the Performing Arts to Science, Technology, Innovation, Information Systems, City Planning and Economic Development. He is a Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities, the Australian Institute of Management, the Australian College of Educators and the Queensland Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 2003 he was awarded a Centenary Medal for contributions to Australian higher education. In January 2004 Professor Hay was made a Companion in the Order of Australia in the Australia Day Honours list. The title Professor Emeritus was conferred by the University Senate, taking effect from the date of his retirement. In 2007, the then Queensland Premier, Peter Beattie, made Professor Hay a 'Queensland Great' recognising that his lifetime achievements have played a significant role in the history and development of the 'Smart State'.

His life has been shaped by the aspiration to teach and undertake research which has led to Professor Hay becoming a visionary ambassador for education and having a profound impact on improving the quality of learning and teaching in higher education.

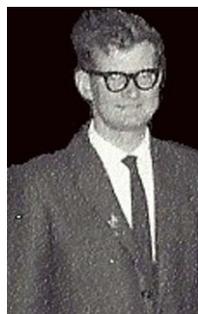
Professor Hay is married to Barbara Hay, a retired occupational therapist who held clinical and research appointments. They have four children - Christopher, a senior strategic management executive, Katherine, a Melbourne-based IP lawyer, and twins Timothy (studying a masters of commerce) and Benjamin (who holds an arts/law degree).

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**Richard M HESTER**  
**MB BS DipPsyMed MRCPsych MRANZCP FRANZCP**

Deceased November 2010

*Thanks are extended to Jane for providing some details for Richard.*



After graduating, Richard was a Resident Medical Officer at The Harold Wood Hospital, Essex, United Kingdom during 1964 and 1965.

In 1966 he moved to Kent where he was a Resident Medical Officer at Bromley Hospital.

1967 worked as a Senior House Officer in Psychiatry at The London Hospital, Whitechapel.

1968 and 1969 Registrar in Psychiatry, The London Hospital.

1970 Registrar at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, Queens Square, London.

1963 - 1971 Richard moved to the Maida Vale Hospital, London W8

1972 and 1973 Senior Registrar, Netherine Hospital, Surrey.

1974 until retirement - Consultant Psychiatrist Royal Perth Hospital and also from 1983, half time in private practice. Once a week he consulted in Geraldton.

**Examinations:** 1971 Diploma in Psychological Medicine  
1972 Member of the Royal College of Psychiatry  
1981 Fellow Royal Australasian and New Zealand College of Psychiatry  
1983 Graduate of the Gestalt Therapy Institute of Perth.

**Family:** In 1970 Richard married Jane in the UK and they have two children; Andrew 41 yrs and Alexandra 40 yrs.

**Comment:** This was made by Richard in 1993 –  
"My main aspirations are "Self" and "Other" understanding mainly with the Gestalt Therapy Institute of Perth of which I am a Trainer and continued training with the Gestalt Therapy Institute of Los Angeles."

**David George HEWITT**

BSc (Hons) 1963, PhD 1966, DIC 1968, FRACI



After secondary education at Perth Modern School, I graduated from UWA with BSc(Hons) 1963 and PhD 1966 in Organic Chemistry. Then spent two years at Imperial College, London and one year at Harvard University with Professors Barton and Woodward respectively (both Nobel Laureates).

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

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

Two children – a daughter who is an Aerospace Engineer and a son who is a consulting Structural Engineer - and two grandsons.

## **Jean R HODGE (COX)**

MB BS



I was born in Highgate, London in 1938, attended Yerbury Rd, Primary School, Holloway and was awarded a grammar school scholarship to Grey Coat Hospital, Westminster.

My family migrated to Perth in 1957 as “ten pounders” where my UK Advanced Level grades enabled me to enter the medical school, following a long held aspiration to be a doctor. It is speculative but, with the absence of a medical school in W.A. we may have settled in another state as I did not consider any other career.

My vacation jobs consisted of housecleaning, ward maid at Heathcote Hospital and vacation school swimming and a six week stint in Goroka, PNG as a final year medical student.

After working in RPH, PMH and KEMH I went to England in 1966. Working from Sheffield I completed the first part of the FFA in 1967.

I married Jack Hodge with whom I had worked in KEMH.

I had four children, one in Kent, one in Yorkshire and one in Wales as we moved around the UK - Sheffield, Hull, Halifax, Doncaster and Cardiff. We returned to Perth in 1974 where the last child was born. We have five grandchildren at present.

My contribution to medicine has been peripheral to my home duties. We lived in Kalgoorlie for 10 years from 1975 where I did occasional GP locums, ran the Family Medicine Programme, Worked in Community Health – introducing the “Slip, Slap, Slop” programme to the Eastern Goldfields.

In 1985 after returning to Perth I worked part time with the City of Perth Immunisation Programme for many years. For one year I worked part time in the Bandyup Women’s Prison. In 1999 I started part time work at Next Step Drug and Alcohol and continue to do so.

My interests are family, bridge, book clubs and films.

## **Robert (Bob) William HOSKEN**

BSc (UWA), MSc (Monash) PhD, MBA (Newcastle)



Bob Hosken grew up in Mount Lawley attending Perth Boys High and Wesley College. Bob graduated from the BSc (Biochemistry and Organic Chemistry) at UWA in 1963, and acknowledges the inspiration provided by Prof J. W. H. Lugg, Dr I.T. (Gogomobile) Oliver, Phil Scutt and other members of the Biochemistry and Chemistry Department. After marrying Jeanette, they moved to Monash University, Victoria where Bob completed a Masters degree in biochemistry, then got a research position with Professor Thompson (Biochemistry) at UNSW for a couple of years. For a sea change, Bob and Jeanette moved to Lake Macquarie, NSW where he completed a PhD and MBA at the University of Newcastle. Early teaching and research was in the area of protein structure and function, however the presence of several large food companies in the locality, created new kinds of opportunities in Food Science and Nutrition. Bob lectured in biochemistry and food science at Avondale College of Higher Education for 13 years, chairing the Sciences Department for 4 years, and then at the University of Newcastle for 15 years where he drove the development of the 4

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year BHS course in Nutrition and Dietetics, and the BSc in Food Science and Technology at the new Central Coast Campus. Bob also spent some time at Loma Linda University (Molecular Biology), California; Johns Hopkins University (Epidemiology), Maryland, and Reading University (Food Technology), England. He had the privilege of supervising many post graduate research degrees for Australian and International students. On retirement, Bob enjoyed 9 years as a food product development consultant with Sanitarium Health Food Company, working with former students, and conjointly supervising some post graduate students.

Bob and Jeanette have three sons, two are design engineers and one a secondary teacher, and they have 6 grandchildren. Jeanette worked as a Technical Officer and Lecture at the Hamilton Food School, Newcastle TAFE. Retirement interests include antique ceramics, family history, railroad modelling, movie making and caravanning.

## **Peter Anthony George JACKSON** MB BS FRANZCR FRCR



After graduating, I was a Resident Medical Officer at RPH for two years. I moved to Melbourne where I worked as a Registrar at The Royal Melbourne Hospital in Radiology for three years, obtaining the FRANZCR, as it is now called.

I stayed on as an Assistant at The Royal Melbourne Hospital for two years before returning to Perth in 1970.

There I joined Peter Breidahl et al in private practice, and was a Visiting Medical Officer at both RPH and PMH from 1970-1980.

In 1980 I decided to commence in solo private practice in Claremont in General Radiology but with a particular interest in Arthrography.

In 1992 I confined my practice to Arthrography alone, working part-time. I am now retired.

**Family:** In 1966 I married Beverley Morris and we have had two sons. One, Paul, is a graduate in law from Bond University, having earlier completed a business degree at Edith Cowan University.

**Personal:** I had a triple bypass in 1987 but continued practice until more recently when I retired.

**Interests:** I have been interested in yachting and power-boating, photography, fishing, reading and music.

**Future:** I had planned to slowly retire, eventually spending more time down south where we have a property on the Frankland River. Now I spend my time in Perth.

## **Chris JEFFERY** BA; B ED (UWA); M ED (University of Oregon)

On completing my initial qualification at UWA I taught English and Literature at various high schools in WA before moving with my family (wife Norma and two very young children) to Alberta, Canada, where I taught for four years and where we had our third child (during a huge snowstorm). On returning to WA I had various roles in education including Moderator in English and a three year period at UWA teaching English Curriculum to Dip Ed students.

I decided on a career change in the late 80's and moved into Human Resources (with no background or knowledge!), firstly with the Education Department and then as Director HR at Murdoch University where I ended my career in organisations in 2004. From there I developed my own HR consultancy in which I still dabble as well as working part time at the Council of the Ageing (COTA) in the policy area.

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I'm still married to Norma and as well as 3 children we have eleven grandchildren (there will be no more!) who keep us busy in our spare time. I sing in the UWA Choral Society (a choir of about 120) and am currently President of that organisation. I've been very active (and still am) in the Australian HR Institute and have held various roles including State President and AHRI Board member. In between all of this I try to keep fit but it's getting increasingly difficult to keep the waistline in check! Periodical overseas and Australian trips (a mix of very active and more passive) are a good incentive to stay healthy.

## **Peter Walter JOHNSTON**

BA, LLB (Hons), LLM, SJD (UWA)



Somewhat uniquely, Peter Johnston has more than 50 years of actual connection, in one way or another, with UWA. Commencing as an undergraduate student in 1960 he completed four degrees, BA, LLB (Hons), LLM and SJD at the University. He also has held various academic appointments starting as a tutor in law in 1965 and since 1974 teaching a range of public law units, mainly Constitutional, Administrative and International Law until the present. He is currently an Adjunct Professor at the Law School.

In his student days and from time to time afterwards he was a member of the University Athletics and Hockey Clubs and involved in several University choirs, most notably the A Capella Choir under David Tunley and its successor the Collegium Musicum Choir directed by Margaret Pride.

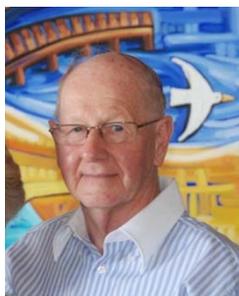
Since 1974 he has practised as a barrister at the Western Australian bar and over the last 38 years has appeared in a number of leading constitutional law cases in the High Court, including one decided in April, 2014. These often involve civil and political rights challenges. His interest in aboriginal affairs led to his appointment as Counsel Assisting the Seamen Aboriginal Land Enquiry in 1983.

Statutory offices to which he has been appointed include Deputy President of the Commonwealth Administrative Appeals Tribunal, Inquiry Commissioner for the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission, Chairman of the State Law Reform Commission and Deputy Chair of the WA Environmental Protection Agency. Specialising in parliamentary law and privilege he has provided advice to various State and Commonwealth Parliamentary committees.

The combination of legal practice at the highest level and extensive administrative experience has informed his academic teaching and research, including many publications in the fields of constitutional and international law.

## **Sybe JONGELING**

BA, BEd, MEd (UWA), PhD (Murdoch)



Sybe graduated from Claremont Teachers' College in 1957. His first appointment was to Cunderdin District High School in 1958. From 1959 to 1960 he taught science and mathematics at Busselton High School, where he met his life-long partner, Dawn Bedford who was Home Economics teacher at the school.

While in Busselton Sybe continued his UWA studies by external tuition and on returning to Perth in 1961 as a part-time student. After completing his BA in 1963, he continued part-time studies at UWA and completed a Dip Ed, followed by a BEd and MEd. As the predominant focus in the Education Department was on Open Plan classrooms, Sybe's interest was in Cooperative Small Group Learning and he completed a PhD at Murdoch University in this area.

From 1961 to 1964 Sybe taught Physics and Mathematics at Governor Stirling Senior High School, he became Senior Master Science at Kalamunda in 1965 and Senior Master Mathematics at Bunbury Senior High School in 1966. As the inaugural Senior Master Mathematics at Churchlands Senior High

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School (1967-1970) Sybe enthused a small group of students to build and statistically test a small computer for which the group was awarded the inaugural Mathematics Talent Quest Shield. In 1971 Sybe was promoted to lecturer in Psychology and Education at Mount Lawley Teachers' College (later WACAE and now ECU), he became Senior Lecturer, then Associate Professor and completed his career as Director of Research and Graduate Studies at Edith Cowan University. His research interests were in Higher Education, Small group Learning, Measurement and Evaluation and Research Methodology. On retirement Sybe continued teaching groups of Indonesian Bachelor of Business students in research methodology, statistics and computing at the Joondalup Campus and in Indonesia.

Dawn and Sybe married in 1962, they have two sons, one daughter and seven grandchildren aged from 19 years of age to twins at 8 years of age.

They love retirement with plenty of voluntary work helping refugees and new migrants and they spend a lot of time with their grandchildren.

## Peter (Jack) KALMUND



I have many fond memories of my time at UWA. Student days were pleasant and enjoyable, particularly the RAAF University Squadron, where I was involved in the construction of an ultra-light aircraft, which is still operational today.

On completion of my Engineering course, a Commonwealth Scholarship enabled me to obtain a Commercial Pilot's Licence and subsequently, obtained a further scholarship for an Instructor's

Rating.

I was initially employed by MacRobertson Miller Airlines and then moved to the State Electricity Commission, working in Power Stations at Bunbury and South Fremantle. This varied experience involved project management for station upgrades and modifications as well as daily maintenance. After six years, I joined the Main Roads Department in the Vehicle and Plant Branch.

I then joined the Public Works Department and was involved in a variety of activities -design and installation of pumping stations, major contracts, equipment procurement and Engineering Consultant to the State Tender Board and various other State Departments and Instrumentalities. In 1985, the Public Works Department ceased to be an entity and I was transferred to the Water Corporation and appointed to the position of Senior Engineer, Fleet Management. In 1994, a voluntary redundancy provided early retirement from the engineering world.

A significant career change then became effective. With Juliana, my wonderful wife, we established a successful upmarket ladies footwear boutique. This experience can only be described as interesting and enlightening!

However, serious health problems became evident in 2003 and the decision was made to retire from active income generation. With thoughts of a sea change, we moved to Australind, which is located on the Leschenault Estuary. Sadly, my beautiful Juliana died very suddenly in 2011.

My time is now taken up with volunteer work at St. John of God Hospital in Bunbury, membership of the South West Model Engineers Association (Treasurer and Librarian), which operates the Forest Park Miniature Railway, the pleasant social activities that a small seaside town provides and, in my spare time (!), continue building a miniature steam locomotive to operate at Forest Park.

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## **Robert KEALL**

LLB (2nd class honours), 1964; Licentiate of Theology (Central School of Religion, London), 2004

In 1965 I was admitted as a practitioner of the Supreme Court of WA. I served as a Judge of the District Court of WA 1986-1994 and retired for health reasons.

I have been married to Catherine since 1968. We have three children, all married, and 6 grandchildren.

In the past I served on various charitable and similar boards and committees.

## **Renato Tullio KENDA**

BSc DipEd THC, MACE JP



Ron [Renato] having transferred in his second year from the Faculty of Medicine graduated with a BSc and a DipEd. For 32 years he enjoyed a career in education. Initially appointed in the Secondary Division, served five as a Master and Senior Master Biology. Served the remaining years in TAFE as Lecturer, Senior Lecturer, Head of Department Science. The last eighteen years as OIC of a Technical School, responsible for mentoring lecturers undertaking the Teacher Training Technical Certificate and promoting Adult Vocational and Small Business Courses. With Ministerial approval Ron enjoyed nine years continuous employment as a part-time demonstrator in Biology at UWA, mentoring junior co-demonstrators in teaching.

Retired on a redundancy offer at age 57. Established the 'LIFE Program' and for the next five years, with a team of retired teachers, offered free after-school tutoring to children and parents for whom education was a challenge. Commissioned in 1997 as a Justice of the Peace and in 1998 as Independent Prison Visitor, contributed 13 years on the bench chairing Petty Session, Traffic and VROs Courts at Midland, Perth and Fremantle Magistrate Courts. The ongoing fulfilling involvements in retirement continue to be the duties as a JP, the mentoring and training of JPs. and the monthly visitation to Wooroloo, Acacia and Casuarina Prisons, reporting to OICS on physical and psychological issues impinging on the well-being and performance of both prisoners and custodial staff.

Ron lost his first wife of 20 years and having remarried, recently celebrated his 27th second wedding anniversary. Thankful for technology as effective means of communication with their four children, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild, spread around this wonderful planet. Sonya a trainer in Palliative Care and lecturer at Baylor University Texas, Lloyd a Veterinary Surgeon in Hong Kong, Karen in Adelaide finalising her PhD thesis and Peter a Managing Director in WA.

With chronological enhancement [old age], overseas travel has lost its appeal. The adoption of 'a caravanning-life-style' has been most rewarding in appreciating the beauty of Ozland and establishing new friendship with wonderful travellers.

## **Joseph (John) KESSELL**

MB BS FFARCS



In 1964/1965 I was a Resident Medical Officer at RPH and the next year at KEMH. I worked in General Practice 1967-1972.

My main interest while still in General Practice was anaesthesia, so I returned to training at SCGH as an Anaesthetic Registrar late in 1972 for 12 months then took the family to Sheffield, UK, where I worked as a Registrar within the Sheffield Teaching Hospital Group. I received the FFARCS in 1974.

After passing the FFARCS we returned to Perth, working as a Consultant Anaesthetist in private practice, and also first at RPH and then for some 15 years at KEMH.

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I joined a group practice in St John of God Hospital, Subiaco, where I did most of my work. My interest was towards obstetric anaesthesia. I must have been crazy, considering the hours I worked. I stopped doing that work when I turned 60 yrs.

I retired from anaesthetic practice in 2009 aged 70 years.

**Hobbies and Interests:** My outside interests has been mostly fiddling with boats and fishing. Unfortunately, becoming very arthritic has forced me to give all that sort of activity away. Now I confine myself to working for a charitable social organization when I am not travelling.

**Family:** I had married when still a student in my 5<sup>th</sup> year to Tessi and we have 3 children and 7 grandchildren. The oldest son has 2 sons and lives in Singapore. My daughter lives in Melbourne and has 3 children. My youngest son has 2 children and lives in Atlanta, GA. We tend to travel a lot to keep a close association with our family and do a lot of "baby sitting". None of the children did Medicine. My sons work in the IT industry and my daughter works as a wife and mother.

We have both been in good health, although Tessi has required treatment for Lymphoma on two occasions, 12 years apart. On both occasions, the disease was discovered early and with treatment the prognosis is good.

## **Bernard H LAURENCE**

BMedSc (Hons) MB BS FRACP



I started in the first year of the new Medical School at UWA and mid-course spent a defining year in Wilfred Simmond's Department of Physiology doing a BMed Sci, finishing Medicine in the year of 1963.

After residency I spent a couple of years at the University of Sydney (Moyston Research Fellow) and at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital as a medical registrar before returning to UDM at RPH.

In 1964 I married June Hunt (a neighbour in Zoology practical classes in first year) who gratefully has tolerated my idiosyncrasies for almost 50 years. We have four children doing interesting things ( John an anthropologist,

Christopher a RFDS pilot, Felicity a speech pathologist and Matthew a plant pathologist) and 6 dear grand-children.

Having gained my FRACP, I worked at the Middlesex Hospital as a researcher (Hadley Fellow) and Consultant Gastroenterologist, returning to the Middlesex and London private practice on and off for 10 years.

I was a Consultant at SCGH for 35 years apart from time spent as a Fellow at Erlangen University, University College Hospital, London, Duke University and the Medical University of South Carolina.

I have had an abiding interest in medical skills, research and training, both at home and abroad; and have been heavily involved in National and Asian Gastroenterological Societies.

I spent four challenging years directing the affairs of CTEC, the medical skills training unit at UWA.

I am currently a Member of the Southern Country Governing Council of the Health Department (WACHS).

I have had a lifelong passion for sailing and the sea (RANR for 10 years) and music (slowly working my way through cello exams) and major interests in boat-building (Cert II Shipwright), languages (Italian), reading and travel (Italy).

After five years in Tasmania, we are now living in Porongorup.

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## **Richard Simon William LUGG**

BSc (UWA) 1961, MBBS. (UWA) 1964, Master of Public Health (U Pittsburgh) 1966, Fellow of the Australasian Faculty of Public Health Medicine, 1990. Fellow of the Australian Medical Association, 1979, Honorary Life Member of the Australian Institute of Environmental Health (now Environmental Health Australia), 1995, Officer of the Order of St John of Jerusalem (OStJ), 1995 Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International (PHF), 1996, Inaugural awardee of the Dr Richard Lugg Award of the Environmental Health Association (Australia), 2009, Pittsburgh University Graduate School of Public Health Distinguished Alumnus Award, 2010, Admitted to Delta Omega, the US national public health honor society, 2010



At UWA I was a member of Guild Council 1960-63 and Guild President in 1962. In 1965-66 I went to the University of Pittsburgh on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to study public health, and was awarded the Mountin Memorial Prize in Public Health Administration.

Returning to Australia, I have worked with the Health Department of WA for the last 47 years, part-time since 1995. My specialty is environmental health, particularly the links between water and health. In 1990-91 I served as Executive Director of Public Health for six months.

Career highlights: On 31 January 1980 I called a public health emergency in response to the first recognised case in WA of amoebic meningitis. In November 1989 I called the first major recognised epidemic in WA of Ross River virus infection. In April 2001 I chaired the WHO Expert Consultation on Bathing Water Quality and Human Health, held in Farnham, Surrey, UK. In 2012 I contributed a chapter on 95th percentile estimation to a book on the significance of faecal indicators in water.

Family: In 1966 I married my first wife Marlene and we had two children: Jennifer (b.1970) and William (b.1972). They are now all living in Los Angeles, along with William's daughters Hailey (b.2008) and Jessica (b.2011). My current wife Kaye and I married in 2012.

Professional and community involvement: I have been a member of the Australian Medical Association for 48 years, including 4 years on Federal Council 1974-77. I served for two years as National Secretary of the Australian Society of the History of Medicine. I am currently a member of the Council of St John Ambulance Australia (WA). I am the immediate past President of the Rotary Club of Nedlands. Between 2005 and 2007 I evaluated proposed Rotary humanitarian projects in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda in the fields of village drinking water supply and sanitation, a sewage treatment plant for a large secondary school, and malaria control. All my recommendations were accepted by the Rotary Foundation in the USA. In April 2013 I participated in a team evaluating a Rotary drinking water supply and sanitation project for 20 hill-tribe villages in northern Thailand.

Hobbies and interests: a former mature age swimmer and President of the Beatty Park Masters Swimming Club. An amateur trombonist and member of the South Perth Lions Big Band. A lead singer with the Westcoast Chordsmen, and a member of Barbershop Harmony Australia.

## **Constantine (Dinny) MANDALIS**

LLB

After graduation in 1964 I completed my two years article clerkship with one of the smaller Perth legal firms. Shortly after admission I moved to Sydney where I practised with one of the larger law firms. Private practice was not for me and I moved to corporate law, initially with CSR in the field of mining law for a few years until in 1972 I accepted a position with the US company Union Carbide Corp. (Please don't mention Bhopal). This required me to take up residence in the company's regional office in Hong Kong being responsible for the legal affairs of the company's operations in South East Asia. ( I hasten to add that India was not included in this region.) During my 5 years in Hong Kong we had two daughters, which on each occasion prompted the Chinese staff in the office to remark-"never mind, maybe a boy next time".

1976 saw me transferred to the head office of UCC (now Dow Corporation), living in Connecticut with

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my family and commuting to and working in the heart of Manhattan. I was not qualified to practise law but was charged with negotiating mineral joint ventures for the company, which necessitated significant overseas travel, particularly to the African continent. However after having been out of Australia for nearly 10 years and with another daughter born in America we decided it was time to return home before we became too Americanised.

Thus upon my return in 1982 I joined Esso Australia ( a subsidiary of Exxon, but please don't mention the Exxon Valdez) as a corporate lawyer where I remained for about 10 years having become General Counsel for what was then the largest corporate law department in Australia. However in 1992 the Company, in its wisdom, decided to sell its downstream business (which is why you won't see an Esso service station in Australia anymore) and to move its head office to Melbourne to concentrate on its role as operator of the Bass Strait oil and gas joint venture with BHP.

Like many other employees I elected not to move and so began my first retirement- working for 10 years our 200 acre farm in Kangaroo Valley (south of Sydney near Bowral) followed by two distinct and moderately successful business ventures until in 2006 I seriously retired for good. I am now living in the Byron hinterland close to two of my daughters and their families. Our eldest daughter, her husband and four daughters are presently living in Bangkok on assignment by the Foreign Affairs Department after completing 3 year stints in PNG and then Myanmar (Burma).

I will always have fond memories of my University days and the lasting friendships I made there.

## **Michael Peter Joseph (Peter) MARTIN** MB BS FRANZCR

*Our thanks are extended to Gillian who prepared this for Peter.*



Peter was born on 19 April 1938 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, the third son of a family of four boys and three girls.

In 1952 he came to Perth as a passenger on one of the "School Ships" to join his older brothers as a boarder at Aquinas College.

After his matriculation he had a brief spell working in a bank, considered a Science degree and enrolled in Medicine at UWA.

During his time at UWA he was very active in the UWA Hockey Club, played in Intervarsity competitions, was Captain Coach and was awarded a Half Blue in 1962 and a Full Blue in 1963.

On graduating, he did his residency at Royal Perth Hospital and decided to specialise in Radiology. While at Royal Perth Hospital he met and married Gillian, who was the Senior Speech Therapist and they have been happily married for 46 years.

In 1968 they moved to Melbourne where Peter was Radiology Registrar at St Vincent's Hospital, gaining his FRANZCR in 1969. On his return to Perth in 1969 he worked as Consultant Radiologist at Royal Perth Hospital, Fremantle Hospital, Armadale and Rockingham Hospitals before opening his own practice, firstly in Mt Lawley and then in Morley. He retired from practice in 2007 and enjoyed retirement so much he wondered why he had not done so sooner!

Since retirement Peter and Gillian have travelled extensively through China, Japan, Russia and Europe with the most recent journey being a road trip through California with leisurely wine tasting in the Napa Valley and Russian River.

Peter has always been interested in sport and as his children grew he coached several Junior Hockey teams. He has an extensive cellar and likes to match his wines with fine dining. Music; both classical and jazz, and the theatre are other interests.

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Peter and Gillian have four children: three boys and one girl. Ben is a journalist, Louis a lawyer. Jeremy works in the area of Policy within the Public Service and Alison in Communications in the area of Culture and the Arts.

We are fortunate that all now live in Perth and we spend time with them often.

The arrival of five grandchildren in the past 3 years has been a great joy and has been a source of delight and comfort in Peter's recent illness.

Because of Peter's High Care needs he is now resident in Regents Gardens Residential Care, Marmion Street, Booragoon but spends several days a week with his family.

I have written this on Peter's behalf and any omissions or inaccuracies are mine. I will pass on any messages and information from his colleagues to Peter.

## **Francis Louis MASTAGLIA MB BS MD FRACP FRCP**



I was born in Leonora on 18 October 1940 of Italian parents, grew up in Spearwood and attended the Christian Brother's College in Fremantle. During the medical course I lived in at St Thomas More College in Nedlands from 1957-63.

Following graduation I worked as a Resident at Royal Perth Hospital for 2 years, after which I worked in the Department of Neuropathology for 3 years. During that period I studied for the MRACP, awarded 1967; FRACP 1978 and worked on my MD thesis on muscle diseases (conferred 1971).

Lyn and I married in August 1968. Between 1968/1970 I trained in neurology at Newcastle General Hospital (UK), National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, Queen Square, London and Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. I passed the London FRCP in 1969 and returned to Perth in 1970 as Senior Lecturer in the University Department of Medicine, and Consultant Neurologist, SCGH.

In 1973 our daughter Sarah Jane arrived and the next year we returned to the U.K. to the Institute of Neurology, London. After one year we came back to Perth where I was appointed Associate Professor, Department of Medicine UWA.

In 1976 our son Nicholas David arrived and once again we moved overseas in 1977, where I had been appointed Professor of Experimental Neurology, University of Newcastle Upon Tyne and Deputy Director Muscular Dystrophy Research Laboratories, Newcastle General Hospital. We returned to Perth in 1980 and in 1983 I was appointed to a Personal Chair in Neurology, UWA and became Head of the Department of Neurology at the Q.E. II Medical Centre.

1989 - I became Deputy Director, ANRI, where I could pursue my early interest in neuromuscular disorders. 1993 - I was appointed Head of the Department of Medicine UWA and also commenced part-time private practice at St John of God Medical Centre and 201 High Street, Fremantle. I have been involved in several State and National Neurological organisations. From 1970 I was Consultant Neurologist at SCGH, retired in 2006 and am now Emeritus Consultant. Until 2012 I was Director/CEO of Australian Neuromuscular Research Institute (ANRI) at QE II Medical Centre and am currently the Medical Director.

I have always enjoyed undergraduate and postgraduate teaching and have taught general medicine and neurology to many generations of medical students/registrar – 1970-2006 and have supervised many students preparing for a PhD. I still give lectures in neurology at Notre Dame University.

My publication record is 438 (published papers and chapters) and I am still invited to lecture at international congresses such as the World Congress of Neurology 2013.

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For the past 30 years I have also been involved in medico-legal consulting work and I still practice in this area.

Our daughter Sarah now 40 years has given us a grandson, Samuel aged 5 years and she is expecting a second child soon. Our son Nicholas is 37 years old, married but as yet has no children.

**Hobbies and interests:** Music, travel (Italy, Turkey, Greece)

**Lindsay T MATTHEWS**  
MB BS FRACGP DRANZCOG DA

Died 6 August 1998

*Our thanks are extended to Dr Tom Matthews and his family who provided additional information.*



Lindsay was born 27 December 1938. He was educated at Wagin Primary School, followed by Hale School. In school holidays prior to university, he worked as a farm hand and on the wheat bins. He commenced Medicine in 1958, the 2<sup>nd</sup> year after the Medical School was started. If it had not commenced in W.A. he would probably have gone interstate to study Medicine.

Following one year at Fremantle Hospital, he became the inaugural full-time doctor in the Eastern Goldfields Flying Doctor Service. He found this quite challenging so returned to have another year in a hospital.

In 1967 he was an assistant in a group practice in South Perth and the following year passed the FRACGP.

At this point and for the next 9 years he became a GP in Merredin where he did everything pushed by the local community – surgery, anaesthetics, orthopaedics, obstetrics. Lindsay found this very stressful and eventually his marriage broke up in 1977. Two years later he married Margaret in 1979. Between them they had 7 children and later 11 grandchildren.

In 1978 he passed the DRANZCOG and moved to the St Andrew's Group in Midland where he stayed 10 years. However, between 1989-1993 he was a part-time Locum and involved in domiciliary Hospice Care. In 1993 Lindsay underwent further training in obstetrics and anaesthesia prior to going into solo practice in Kellerberrin in October 1993. Immediately prior to the move (1989-1993) Lindsay was training for ordination in the Anglican Church. In 1992 he achieved his Bachelor of Divinity but withdrew from the occupation in February 1993.

## **Involvement with Medical Organisations:**

AMA Convocation Rep 1969 – 1980 for Merredin and then Midland

AMA Councillor 1974-1977

Country Member of RACGP (WA) Faculty Board 1972-76

Clinical Supervisor Medical School 1970-1985

Clinical Examiner FRACGP 1982 –

GP Examiner for Dip Obst 1993 –

## **Other Interests:**

Military Service – Commonwealth Military Forces

Conservation – Nuclear Disarmament Party

Anglican Church – Synod Member

Secretary, Quairading Golf Club

## **Hobbies:**

Ultra marathons; the first marathon run in 1988 at the age of 45 years.

BMW Motorcycle Club

Hobby farm – 3 hectares at Henley Brook.

## **Closing Comment:**

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Lindsay said in 1993 when he was going to Kellerberrin, that he was finding his roots and he looked forward to enjoying his professional life. Sadly this was cut short just five years later.

## **Robert MEADOWS**

QC, LIB

Following graduation, I undertook articles at the law firm Muir & Williams (which as a result of a series of mergers and affiliations has now been subsumed into the international firm of Herbert Smith Freehills).

I became a partner of the firm in 1966 and was subsequently Senior Partner (1987-95) and Chairman of the Perth office (1992-95). In 1995 I left the firm to take up appointment as Solicitor-General of Western Australia and in 1996 I was appointed as Queen's Counsel. As Solicitor-General I provided advice to successive State Governments of different colours and represented the State and the Attorney-General in numerous cases before the High Court of Australia and other superior courts. I had held that office for 16 years when I retired in 2011. Since 2013 I have been an Acting Parliamentary Inspector of the Corruption and Crime Commission.

During my legal career I took a keen interest in professional affairs and was elected as President of the Law Society of Western Australia (1986-87) and President of the Law Council of Australia (1992-93). Among other things, I also served as Editor of Brief magazine, the Law Society's monthly journal, between 1988 and 1995.

My wife Lyn and I have been married for 49 years and we have 3 children (Sally, Jodie and Michael) and 5 grandchildren, who between them all keep our life interesting.

I am something of a golfing tragic, having been a member of Lake Karrinyup Country Club for over 45 years. I was Captain of the Club from 1988 to 1989 and President from 1992 to 1995. I am also a member of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews, Scotland and, in spite of my diminishing prowess; I continue to regularly attend the Club's Autumn Meeting.

I still maintain a keen interest in most other sports, particularly cricket, hockey and rugby. I remain a member of the illustrious Hotspurs Hockey Club, although nowadays only in a non-playing capacity.

## **Geoffrey MILLER**

Bachelor of Laws with First Class Honours



I received my secondary education at Perth Modern School between 1955 and 1959 and then began law at the UWA Law School in 1960. I graduated with first class honours in 1964 and in the final year at Law School won the HCF Keall Prize in Law and the Frank Edward Parsons Prize in Law.

Athletics was a major interest whilst at University and I went to four Inter-Varsity Competitions, and I was awarded a full blue in 1963.

Thereafter, I practised as a barrister and solicitor. I was appointed Queens Counsel in 1980 and did many 'high profile' criminal cases in the period 1980-1998. In the year 1998 I went to the Supreme Court of Western Australia and in 2007 to its Court of Appeal. Life on the Court was very satisfying, although hard work. It was finally brought to a close in 2009 when I retired to a quieter life.

In 2000 I married Rhonda Taylor and we have been very happy together. She has two daughters and I have a daughter and two sons. They are scattered across Australia, but between them have 12 children.

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## The Hon Michael MURRAY, AM QC



Michael Murray graduated LIB in 1964. The whole of his time in practice was spent as an advocate in the public service. He was appointed as Crown Prosecutor for W A in 1973 (DPP) and as Crown Counsel for W A in 1980. He was appointed a Q C in 1984.

In 1990 he was appointed to the Supreme Court of W A. He became the senior judge of the court and from time to time served as Acting Chief Justice and Administrator of the State. He retired from the bench when he turned 70, in 2012.

He has long pursued an interest in law reform and legal education and has served on the council of the Law Society of W A (President in 1988) and other professional associations. He is a life member of the Society and the W A Bar Association.

He served for 9 years on the Senate of Murdoch University, for 6 years as Pro-Chancellor. He now holds a position as an Adjunct Professor of Law at Murdoch and teaches sentencing and parole, and advocacy.

Since his retirement he holds the positions of Parliamentary Inspector of the Corruption and Crime Commission and Chairman of the Supervised Release Review Board (juvenile parole). He is a Councillor and on the Executive of the National Trust of W A.

## Noreen Ulricka Kathleen O'DONOVAN (McMAHON)

MB BS



I was one of only four women to graduate from medicine at UWA in 1963, a notable contrast to the number of women able to pursue careers in medicine today. In doing so, I continued a long and distinguished family history of careers within the medical profession. My great-grandfather and grandfather were general practitioners in Carlingford; both my parents were doctors as were my aunt and both uncles. My sister, Moira O'Brien, was Professor of Anatomy at Trinity College, Dublin and my other sister and brother are both dentists.

Following graduation I spent two years working at Royal Perth Hospital before moving to England where I trained in anaesthetics in Sheffield, later moving to Shoreham-by-Sea as a Locum Consultant Anaesthetist.

After the birth of my first daughter Amanda, I decided to move into general practice and did my training in Coventry.

After a short stint in Canada, finding the Toronto winters slightly unwelcoming, we moved back to sunny Perth and I joined an all women general practice in Mount Lawley where I worked for several years until the birth of my second daughter, Elizabeth. I resumed work part-time in a varied and interesting general practice in South Lakes and Hamilton Hill before retiring in 2008.

I am happily married to David O'Donovan, who enjoyed a very busy and successful career as an obstetrician and gynaecologist. David also retired in 2008. We have enjoyed a wonderfully interesting life together, raised two strong, independent and charming daughters, travelled extensively and are now delighting in our grandchildren who bring us great joy.

Both our daughters were educated in Perth and graduated from UWA.

My eldest daughter, Amanda, currently lives in East London. She is a Consultant Clinical Psychologist and Head of Psychology at St Bartholomew's Hospital and The Royal London Hospital. She is married to Miles de Radclyffe Openshaw and they have a 3-year old son, Xavier. Elizabeth works as a

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Lawyer for a Sydney law firm and lives here in Perth with her husband Andrew Lane and their 4-year old daughter, Isadora.

## **Michael John O'HALLORAN** MB BS FRCS FRACS



I was born in Perth on 22 June 1940 and was educated at the then Christian Brothers School in Highgate with my last year at Aquinas under that wonderful science teacher Brother (Ben) Hall.

A six month period in 1955 in Royal Perth Hospital with Tuberculous Meningitis exposed me to the medical profession just as it became possible to do the entire course in Perth.

After graduation there followed resident and registrar posts at RPH , -(1964-8), including a year as plastic surgical and surgical registrar positions. I passed the primary FRACS in Melbourne in 1967. For this exam Bob Wheeler, John Frawley and I all went to Melbourne and all 3 passed – thus skewing the statistics for the rest of Australia.

Late in 1968 a one-way ship's surgeon job took us from Fremantle to the UK via Panama. The 46 days at sea, interrupted by 12 ports en-route was an ideal way to prepare for the FRCS (UK) which I obtained in November 1968.

After 9 months doing surgical locums, we spent 2 years at the Australian Colony at Chelmsford. After that, 3 months locum consultant at St Charles' Hospital in Ladbroke Grove, London.

Back in Australia I was Senior Surgical Registrar at RPH for 2 years (1972-73), followed by 8 years as Clinical Assistant Surgeon. I obtained the FRACS in 1972.

I then moved into private surgical practice and worked from 1974-2003, retiring in 2003. My private practice involved the Mercy, Glengarry and occasionally St John's Hospital.

**Professional Organisations:** In the early and mid-eighties the abolition of honorary posts saw mine and others disappear at RPH. Osborne Park Hospital began to expand and it became a necessary base for public patients. This led to my involvement in the medico-political side of life – committees, appointments and then AMA affairs.

Some active involvement by clinicians was needed to guide/restrain/inform the bureaucrats and economists then intent on control. Thus I held various offices in the AMA from 1986-1994. This included AMA (WA) President for one year and Membership of the AMA Federal Council for 2 years.

**Hobbies and Interests:** Away from surgery my interests have included racehorse ownership (with some success), membership of the Solo School founded by Max Connor, cabernet sauvignon, travel, The Spectator crossword, reading and golf. My golf handicap, once a respectable 12 at Lake Karrynyup, has more than doubled. A recent laminectomy might bring some improvement.

**Family:** Barbara and I live on a one hectare property, just outside Dunsborough. Life is quiet and shared with birds and kangaroos. Our daughter, son and three grandchildren keep us amused.

## **Sandra PENROSE (SALTER)**

Sandra has a BA and Dip Ed (UWA), an MSc (Soc Sci) from the University of Edinburgh, a PhD (UWA) and received the Chancellor's Medal (UWA).

After graduation, she taught at Narrogin Senior High School for a year before marrying John Penrose. They pursued post-graduate studies at Edinburgh and London before returning to Perth in 1969. In 1970, Sandra commenced tutoring in the Department of Politics at UWA part-time. Within a few years, she accepted a full-time position and remained at UWA for 37 years. During that time, she was

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elected the first woman President of the UWA Academic Staff Association and became Branch and State President of the NTEU on several occasions.

Barbara and John have three children, eight grandchildren and a small orchard at Bindoon.

## **Diane PORTER (WARDLE)**

B Ec, Dip Welfare Studies 1986 PTC, PostGrad.Diploma Social Welfare 1996 Curtin.

After graduation Diane travelled overseas and returned to work in her father's business in 1965. She married Ian Porter in 1966.

1968-85 was dedicated to raising their children. Diane commenced studies in community work at Perth Technical College in 1984. Her first fieldwork placement was at Southcare, a not for profit community service agency providing aged care support, emergency relief, Aboriginal family support and financial counselling in the City of South Perth. She returned to work at Southcare in varying roles , first as the volunteer coordinator, then welfare worker, Financial Counsellor and finally Program Administrator of the agency. She held that position from 1994 until her retirement in 2005.

Diane held positions of President, Treasurer and Committee member on the State Branch of the Australian Institute of Welfare and Community Workers. From 1999 until 2009 she was the National Treasurer of the AIWCW. Since her retirement she has been awarded a Life membership for outstanding service to the organization.

In 1996 Diane joined the Rotary Club of South Perth and continues her involvement there. In 2000 she was President of the Club and has also been named as a Paul Harris Fellow.

Diane is separated, has 4 children and 6 grandchildren.

Diane's current interests are travel, family history research, Rotary, walks around the river and keeping in touch with friends.

## **Nigel PRESCOTT**

BA



During my undergraduate years I managed to sandwich studies and a degree into a time full of other campus activities. These included the Undergraduate Dramatic Society (President 1963) University Revue, The Critic, Westerly, The Arts Festivals, Arts Union (President) Director of Bankside Theatre Productions, Guild Councillor, and Societies Council (Vice-President).

Following Graduation I was appointed to manage the University Theatres and assist with the Festival of Perth. This included the planning for, and operation of, the new Octagon Theatre and its resident theatre company.

In 1972 I was appointed as the inaugural General Manager of Perth's new Concert Hall. With the saving of His Majesty's Theatre I became the inaugural General Manager of the Perth Theatre Trust during which time The Subiaco Theatre Centre and The Quarry Amphitheatre were developed, and the Playhouse rescued.

For many years I was the president of the Friends of the Festival and active in many other arts organizations.

I was also appointed member of the State Government Senior Executive Service.

In 1997 I took early retirement to concentrate on my interests in the computer world, and a growing property portfolio. For many years I was then Chairman of Directors of the Mount Street Hotel Owner's Ltd responsible for one of Perth's CBD hotels.

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In 1964 I married Valerie Coxon and have two daughters, both graduates of UWA, and three grandchildren.

Now fully retired Val and I are enjoying travelling to all the usual places plus a range of different trips: Iceland, Northern Russia by steam train, Norwegian coast, and crossing the Atlantic under sail on a clipper ship.

## Valerie PRESCOTT

BA Dip Ed



I married Nigel Prescott in 1964 but continued studying and completed a Diploma of Education in 1965. I was then appointed Library Assistant at the Education Department's W.J. Rooney Library. I resigned in 1967 to start a family. We have two daughters, both graduates of UWA, and three grandchildren.

After many years I returned to the workforce in 1991 to work with the Western Australian Electoral Commission until retirement. Since then I have assisted at most State and Federal elections in a temporary capacity.

Having been a resident of St Catherine's College as an undergraduate, I have maintained a long association with the College since graduating. I was a member of the St Catherine's College Auxiliary for many years and became President in 1976.

I was appointed to the College Council in 1971 and was for a short time Acting Warden of the College.

Since school days I have had an active interest in athletics (I still run and throw the javelin and discus). I was made an honorary life member of Athletics Western Australia and of Masters Athletics W.A.

With our elder daughter living in London, we have the excuse to travel to England twice each year and include a variety of interesting side excursions while doing so.

## Charles WJ RADFORD

MB BS



After leaving Australia in 1964, I did three house jobs in England and then ended up at the University of Virginia, USA in 1966-67 as a Medical Registrar in General Medicine and Gastroenterology – it was a ball. I seemed to spend most of my time playing Rugby Union and coaching the University teams. On returning to England, Selina and I married and I took a Medical Registrar post in London and settled down to study for my MRCP but after one year I realised that my real bent was that of a General Practitioner in the Country, so in '69 we moved to Cornwall.

I joined a single-handed rural practice and over the next 20 years we built up to 5 partners – then everything went wrong. Suffice to say that four of us could no longer afford to support the senior partner and his wife in the expensive life style to which they had become accustomed!

So in 1989 I and the 3 junior partners left and set up on our own in a small bungalow down the road and we haven't looked back since then.

In 1992 the four of us moved into our own large, purpose-built premises that had taken us two years to design and build and it's a great success all round.

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In the past 50 years I have not acquired any further degrees or qualifications. I've found that my MB BS (WA) has been well accepted wherever I have gone and as it's turned out, it's all I've needed to live the life I wanted.

After moving to Cornwall we had a son – Kellan, now 42 years old who had a wonderful time back-packing around Australia. A couple of years after he was born we bought a large house with about 22 acres on which we raised pigs, cows and Appaloosa horses, which Selina competed on. There was a large garden, orchard and two streams which we very much enjoyed but as the practice enlarged, it all became too much to maintain and so in 1983, we moved again.

Now we have a delightful cottage surrounded by just 3 acres with a large garden and stables and close to good beaches. This gives us more time to enjoy our hobbies of gardening, photography, surfing, camping and walking.

## Donald B REID

MB BS, Dip Obst RCOG, FRACGP



I was born on 26 May 1939. I attended Subiaco Primary School, Perth Boys High School and Perth Modern School. My tertiary studies began in 1957 at the new Medical School.

Writing this autobiography I want to look roughly at the five decades since graduation.

1964: Junior RMO in Fremantle Hospital with its emphasis on preparation for being a country GP, together with some last minute obstetric training at St John of God Hospital, Subiaco. This training was very useful as my first posting was to Alice Springs where I inherited an obstetric ward. Also that year, I published my first article in the Medical Journal of Australia. During my time in Alice I developed interests in women's health, anaesthetics and Aboriginal health and culture. I married that year but divorced in 1979.

1974: I finished working in Meekatharra as the RFDS doctor previously having been in Port Hedland, Manjimup and Alice Springs. I was appointed the inaugural full-time GP employed by the newly opened Aboriginal Medical Service in Beaufort St, Perth offering home visits as well as office consultations.

1984: I completed 2 years as part-time clinician and teacher at UWA General Practice, Lockridge. Appointed as the inaugural Director of Medical Services of the then Hospice Palliative Care Service (a joint venture between Silver Chain Nursing Association and the Cancer Foundation). Second marriage in 1981 but wife died in 1997. I was selected as a Churchill Fellow in hospice palliative care for 1985, which gave me experience in England and China.

1994: Running my own solo general practice at the Kallaroo Medical Centre which I established in 1989, and still doing the occasional home visits which were very valuable clinical experiences (regrettably not so commonly done these days!).

2004: From 1999, I started to think about retirement and practised as part-time permanent locum at the Manjimup Medical Centre. My wife Carol and I provided the Care & Co team which aimed to support rural and remote GPs and their families in Western Australia from 2001-2005. On the non-medical side I published a second anthology of poems and was the pianist for the Boyup Brook Choristers in their section win at the Bunbury Eisteddfod in June 2009.

2013: Never thought I might make it to 50 years since graduation! I retired in April 2009 after a 3 month Camino pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela, Spain, in order to provide a watershed experience of separation from such a fascinating profession as medicine has been for me. I did not re-register with the Medical Board and have continued to develop my interest in peace and social justice. I am currently the national convenor of an active nonviolence and peace building group called Pace e Bene Australia.

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We downsized in 2009 living in Woodstock West Village enjoying the social and church life of Bunbury.

Hobbies over the years – music (piano, cello, classical guitar, choirs); poetry (published in New Zealand and England); theology (currently doing a diploma); astronomy and cosmology (currently listening to a Great Courses lecture series); bird life. I have 4 children, 1 step-daughter and 10 grandchildren.

## Hugo M RIETVELD



I was born in The Hague, The Netherlands, on 7 March 1932. In 1956 I came to Australia and in 1958 began my study physics at the University.

After my BSc (Hons.) I began my PhD research in crystallography with Ted Maslen as supervisor. In 1964 I obtained my PhD degree with a thesis entitled "The Structure of p-Diphenylbenzene and Other Compounds", a single crystal neutron and X-ray diffraction study. This investigation was the first single crystal neutron diffraction study in Australia and was conducted at the nuclear reactor, HIFAR, in Sydney.

In 1964 I returned to The Netherlands and became a research officer at the Netherlands Energy Research Foundation ECN at Petten, and was mainly involved in neutron diffraction studies of uranates and other ceramic compounds.

These materials of interest to us cannot grow large crystals and single crystal diffraction could therefore not be used for structure determination. We therefore had to resort to the powder diffraction technique using material in the form of very small crystallites. The drawback of this conventional powder method is that the diffraction peaks grossly overlap, thereby preventing proper determination of the structure. I developed a method that *creates a virtual separation of these overlapping peaks*, allowing an accurate determination of the structure.



This method turned out to be so successful that nowadays the structure of materials, in the form of powders, is routinely being determined nearly as accurately as the results from single crystal diffraction techniques. An even more widely used application of the method now is in determining the components of chemical mixtures. This quantitative phase analysis is routinely used in industries ranging from cement factories to the mining industry.

After a scientific and managerial career with ECN I retired in 1992.

In 1995 I received the Aminoff Prize from The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for my method which is now known as The Rietveld Method.

And the following awards:

- Barrett Award by the Denver X-ray Conference (2003)
- Award for Distinguished Powder Diffractionist by the European Powder Diffraction Conference (2010)
- Hans-Kühl- Medaille by Die Gesellschaft Deutscher Chemiker (2010)

The success of the method can be gauged by the publication of more than a thousand scientific papers citing it yearly.

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## **Daina SHAW (KANKARS)**

BA (Hons)



During the 1970s my husband Bill (also a UWA graduate) and I became increasingly aware of the flourishing and innovative arts and education scene in South Australia under the leadership of Premier Don Dunstan, so in 1978 we decided to go there for a few years with our family to experience it at first hand, with a view to learning all we could and returning to the West. However, we quickly became immersed in the vibrant multicultural, multilingual and musical world of Adelaide and the "few years" here have now become thirty-six!

My professional life has centred around the University of Adelaide in two capacities - initially as an academic member of staff and later an administrator. I taught for several years in the School of Education in the fields of educational philosophy and modern language curriculum and methodology. There were quite a few unexpected highlights, including a return flight in a tiny 12-seater commuter plane from Coober Pedy, where I had been supervising a teaching practice student in that fascinating lunar-landscape town. The plane ride was bumpy, and the passenger next to me was in danger of spilling two shopping bags of opals, possibly \$750,000 worth, all over the floor.

As a university administrator, I was the Faculty Registrar (Arts) for several years and then spent a very interesting time as the Vice-Chancellor's Executive Officer in the late 1980s and early 1990s, which was a period of great upheaval in the higher education sector in Australia. I later undertook a variety of projects, including as Campaign Co-ordinator for the Mawson Antarctic Collection Appeal, a joint undertaking of the University of Adelaide and the Museum of South Australia which successfully raised funding for the establishment of a permanent public exhibition "In the Footsteps of Sir Douglas Mawson" at the Museum and a special archival and research facility at the University's Waite Campus.

Since retirement, there has been more time for voluntary work, and I am currently providing administrative support in two areas - community music and also medical research into issues relating to men's health. There's plenty of variety, and there are also grandchildren!

Although my home is now in South Australia, I will always feel great affection for West Australia and for my first University on Crawley Bay.

## **Brian SHEPHERD**

BA



After graduation I worked for the Education Department as a teacher and curriculum officer for ten years before lecturing at the then WACAE for a further eight years. On a study grant to the UK I became interested in museums in education and subsequently took a Grad Dip in Museum Studies, followed by a PhD in Museum Studies from Leicester, UK. I was curator and later director of the Museum of Childhood at Edith Cowan University for 20 happy years. In this capacity I also introduced and was responsible for the University's museum studies program. I was active in both the History Teachers Association and Museums Australia, both of which awarded me honorary life membership. Since retiring from ECU I have carried out many consultancies in the museum and heritage sectors and in 2011 was awarded winner of the Heritage Council of WA's Award for Outstanding Contribution to Heritage by a Heritage Professional.

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## Barrie Stephen SLINGER

MB BS FRCS FRACSE FRACS (Orth)



I was born on 29 December 1939 and went to the Kent Street High School prior to entering Medical School. If the Medical School had not commenced in W.A. in 1957, I would have travelled interstate, family finances permitting; alternatively my fall-back position was dental science. I chose medicine because my Mother, from birth, always told me I would be a 'doctor' so knowing no better, or indeed worse, I entered medicine, simply as an extension of high school.

I worked as a RMO at RPH and PMH and subsequently as an anatomy demonstrator at UWA. I had married Joan by then and with two small children we set sail for England where we spent the next 6 years in London 1967-73, while I undertook my orthopaedic training. We were able to winter and summer in Europe discovering the joys of skiing in which we have maintained our indulgence ever since.

After returning to Perth we had a third addition to our family and our children have given us four grandchildren.

My career has been Orthopaedic Surgery (General) with further specialisation into Spinal Surgery. Six years ago I ceased all surgery and since that time I have continued in medico-legal practice with the preparation of reports for our legal colleagues, insurance companies and the like, although I have drawn the line at medical negligence.

The work is not as repetitive or as boring as it sounds; clearly the rewards are generous but surprising to me was the satisfaction and interest I have obtained without the pressures of the surgical timetable, to speak to patients about interests, other than their medical or legal concerns. In addition I do find I have the benefit of servicing whatever brain cells I have left, as well as interaction with colleagues and practitioners.

The fact that I am still working does allow a few of life's little luxuries, continuing with our interest in travel, the recent highlights being to the Kimberley on the True North and skiing in France with my grandson, as well as allowing Joan to continue in the manner to which she is accustomed and indeed, deserves, living with me for 50 years.

We have a 100 acre bush block in a conservation park near Nannup; no livestock or commercial interests, simply a long weekend 'switch off', allowing us to return to Perth on a Monday, work two days and then return to the property on Wednesday, which is essentially physical work in a rural setting, refreshingly different to my usual sedentary lifestyle.

**Medical Organisations:** AMA, AOA, RACS, Spine Society

**Personal:** In 1993 I needed a CABG but convalescence was uneventful. I clung to the tenet that red wine does have a prophylactic effect on coronary artery disease which seems proven with me writing this some 20 years later.

**Hobbies and Interests:** Our major interests were those of the great outdoors including running, which took us to marathons including those in London, Boston and Melbourne, as well as golf, tennis and veterans hockey. Running regrettably has ceased, because of a mature-age meniscectomy and the onset of osteoarthritis but we continue our interest with golf, gym, biking and snow skiing.

**Comment:** I was indeed fortunate to find a career and an opportunity, which allowed my few talents to flourish and blossom, the highlights being the 6 years we spent in London and the camaraderie and fellowship I have always found with my orthopaedic and surgical colleagues.

"Life's good and all's well... you wouldn't be dead for quids, would you?"

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## Jan (Topsy) STAR (FLEMING)

BA(Anthrop.)BA Hons (Psych) Dip Ed – UWA, M Sc – Birmingham, AM

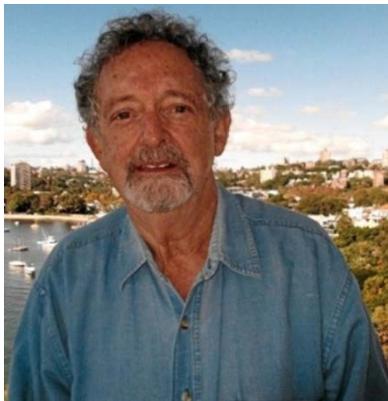


Spent five years in England, teaching and then research. Married Dr KH Star (dec'd) in Sydney (one child), moved to a small farm in Canberra when he took position with AVCC (2nd son), then later to WA to another farm at Jarrahdale (daughter). I then became involved in local government for over 20 years, four as President. This greatly increasing knowledge and experience in many fields - environment, sustainability, forest management, planning, water, governance, as well as representing local government at all levels. Currently Chairman of the

Peel-Harvey Catchment Council. Produce superfine wool, beef and olive oil on farm.

## Harry STERN

MB BS DO (Syd) FRANZCO (Syd)



In 1965 (or was it 1966), I left Perth for Sydney as all of my family had left one year previously. I did a senior year at Canterbury Hospital and then a 3<sup>rd</sup> year at "The Children's Hospital". After deciding that I did not want to be a paediatrician, I spent one year in General Practice Locums. I then enrolled in an ophthalmology course followed by training at Sydney Eye Hospital.

In 1972, I became a VMO at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital and remained there for 33 years. My main practice has been at Leichhardt.

I am still in private practice but certainly not working as hard as I used to. In recent years I have become interested in medico legal work. I feel privileged to have commenced my medical training at

the University of WA as it allowed me to pursue a career in ophthalmology which I have enjoyed immensely.

In 1969, I saw a girl at the beach who looked like an angel. I said hello and immediately fell in love. We married a few months later and Ilana and I have had two daughters and one son plus two granddaughters. We all live in close proximity to each other which is great. I am very involved in their lives and in the time left I play golf regularly. I enjoy golf a lot with my friends and they say I am a "fantastic" player (handicap 31). We like to eat out a lot, got to the theatre and often holiday in the sun in Noosa Qld.

I have not been back to Perth since leaving almost 50 years ago. However, I remember with affection my home town and my fellow medical colleagues as you all were 50 years ago. That must be a good thing.

## Pam STUBBS (BREEZE)

B Sc, B Ed, M Ed (Mathematics Education)



A scholarship to Perth Modern School began Pam's journey from a one teacher school to UWA where she graduated BSc Dip Ed and in 1964 commenced a life-long career teaching mathematics.

In 1967 she went to Tanzania with Australian Volunteers Abroad, teaching mathematics and science to African boys in Ilboru and became immersed in African Culture.

On return to Australia she completed a B Ed before travelling to the US and then hitchhiking through the United Kingdom and Ireland.

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In 1972 Pam married fellow teacher, Roger, and following the birth of daughter Elizabeth, graduated with a Masters in Mathematics Education in 1978.

At this time she and Roger bought an orchard in Roleystone where they lived for 27 years balancing demanding careers with the tranquillity of a rural lifestyle. Pam is remembered almost as much for the “by demand” fruit market she established at places like Secondary Teachers College as she was for the quality of her teaching.

Following several years teaching mathematics at the Western Australian College of Advanced Education Pam chose to return to secondary schools and for a number of years was Head of Mathematics at Kelmscott Senior High School and Penrhos College. Pam was an early exponent of the use of computers in the mathematics classroom.

In 1992 Pam was recruited by the Mathematics Department at UWA as part of a strategy to address problems experienced by mathematics students in first year.

In 1994 Pam was appointed Sub Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Computing and Mathematics at UWA, a position she held until she retired ten years later. Pam continued to lecture for the Mathematics Department and developed a strong following, especially amongst overseas students who appreciated the clear and effective lecturing style she had developed while teaching students (for most English was their third language) in Africa.

Since retiring to Bunbury Pam has continued to travel (including regular trips to Esperance to see grandsons Max and Harry). She has also become a croquet enthusiast (“it’s all about angles”) and various craft groups, winning prizes for her crochet (“it’s all about geometry”).

## **Richard C SWEETING**

MB BS FRACS(C) FRACS (Ortho)



After my junior residency in Hobart, I left for an 18 month residency in Paediatrics in the Children Hospital of Los Angeles. I had met my first wife in Hobart and after we married we went to the Mayo Clinic for their Orthopaedic program after driving from Los Angeles to Minnesota. Didn’t particularly like the minus 30 degree temperatures and after a couple of years I flew us (in a Cherokee Arrow) to Canada looking for a further Ortho rotation where I was lucky enough to get a position in the Toronto program. While in Toronto, Mary went on to give birth to Christie. I finished up there in 1971 and left for Oz after passing the FRACS (C).

Our marriage had broken up and I worked in the Launceston General while I was waiting to take the FRACS (Ortho) in Melbourne. I returned to Vancouver for a relationship which did not pan out so, as I was pretty much insolvent, I started looking for a position in British Columbia and have been there ever since.

I met my physiotherapist wife Lynne in Surrey BC, and she subsequently presented me with three more daughters, Karolyn (teacher initially and then went into business with Rio Tinto). Holly (business degree, initially traded power in New York for Barclays and now works for Northern California Power) and the youngest is Sarah (also business degree and works on projects for Ledcor), Christie works for Tasmania tourism and organizes – ‘ten days on the island’ – amongst other projects and on whatever is left on Tazzy after the fire. We either meet her and Dave on the East coast each year or they come here for Xmas (no kids). Karolyn is married, no kids but plans to start this year in Calgary. Phil and Holly are planning to be POSSLQ’S in San Francisco and Sarah and Ben are POSSLQ’S in Vancouver – if you are not familiar with the term – persons of opposite sex sharing living quarters!

We live in Abbotsford, about one hour East of Vancouver, in a house that has now outgrown us since we are very much empty nesters and will soon have to think about selling it. Although saying that, we did have a boomerang child last year when Holly stayed with us for eight months after Barclays’ financial troubles caused them to lay off all their commodities traders. Subsequently she has taken on

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a new position in San Francisco, which thankfully, is in the same time zone as Vancouver making for less demanding flights.

For recreation, we ski at Mt. Washington on Vancouver Island and have a summer cottage on the West Coast of the Island and spend time hiking, boating and fishing, the company of friends, as well as fixing whatever has currently broken. Lynne and I continue to play tennis in a covered bubble facility about ten minutes from our house – golf is also on the horizon however BC tends to rain a lot, so can be somewhat less than enjoyable compared to Perth.

I retired from Orthopaedic Surgery four years ago and spent three years doing Orthopaedic Medicine with a particular interest in treating unstable sacroiliac joints following MVAs with Prolotherapy. I do occasional surgical assists now to maintain clinical contacts as well as taking on welding and attempting to master a clarinet to a level above “twinkle, twinkle little star!”

## **Mary TANNOCK**

BA, DipEd, A Mus A (AMEB), B Litt (Hons)(Deakin)



I graduated from Claremont Secondary Teachers' College in 1962 and from UWA in 1964 with a BA in music. I subsequently acquired a Dip Ed and then a Bachelor of Letters (Hons) in Literature from Deakin University. I have my Letters in AMEB (Piano). I also did AMEB Speech and Drama under the auspices of Lily Cavanagh. She was the best literature teacher I had and she contributed significantly to the foundation of traditional theatre in Perth in the 1930's.

I have taught for approximately forty six years in Western Australia in the State School Secondary System. I also taught for six months in London at the Holland Park Comprehensive School. I was on the TEE marking panel in English in this State for approximately 36 years and the marking panel for Literature for five years.

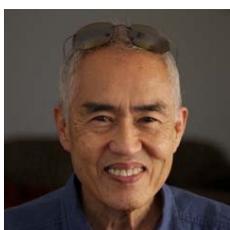
In the early seventies along with teaching in the daytime, I was music critic for "The West Australian" in the evenings and covered the opening of the Perth Concert Hall and the Sydney Opera House.

I never married and have a son who graduated from Curtin University and is now in the process of renovating a former Agricultural College in Ireland which includes a Georgian mansion. It is quite a challenge with 50 rooms. I am very proud of the fact that my great aunt May Tannock was the first female Vice President of the Guild of Undergraduates at UWA a hundred years ago.

I love poetry, drama and music and wish to revisit and renovate a play I wrote in the eighties before copyright expires. I am also a staunch advocate of issues associated with environmental protection. I dearly love animals and strongly advocate their need to be protected. I am also a very strong exponent of the rights of our indigenous people. However, most importantly I advocate the rights of children. If children were the priority in this world what a different world it would be. Unfortunately they are not a global priority and this issue needs to be addressed much more closely by all global and relevant authorities.

## **Anthony Yew Fui TEH**

MBBS, MD, PhD



After graduating in 1964, I was keen to return to Malaysia my country of origin. My first year residency was at the Johore Bahru General Hospital in Malaysia. This hospital serving the southern part of the country offered good exposure to some of the rarer tropical conditions. It was exhausting work with a 12 hour followed by a 24 hour shift.

Since there was a real need for training more doctors in the region and with my interest in basic research, I decided to join the Department of Pharmacology,

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University of Singapore as a lecturer. I married Angeline whom I met while working in Singapore. Besides teaching undergraduates, I conducted research in low blood magnesium levels causing convulsions in infants. The second research project was on a largely unknown crab toxin.

We emigrated to Canada in 1975 but the wintry conditions of minus 25 degrees were not to our liking. We returned to WA in 1978 and I did a stint in Lake Grace. After a couple of years, we headed for Perth where I practised in the Greenwood/Warwick area. It was interesting work and I discovered that in some cases where conventional medicine had no effect, alternative methods such as acupuncture and homeopathy provided considerable relief and in a few cases even cures.

During this period we had a daughter and then a son. Unfortunately the marriage broke down. Currently our daughter, Jeanette 34 is doing well as a teacher and performer in music and our son, Jonathan 28 works for a shipbuilding company.

In 2000 on a visit to Sabah, I scaled the 4095 metre Mount Kinabalu in one and a half days. Material gathered from this climb helped me write my one and only novel "The Mystic from Borneo" (Lulu Publishing). Retiring in 2008, I delved into non-medical fields such as comparative religions, metaphysics, current affairs, share trading, electronics as a hobby and photography with a particular interest in birds in flight and aviation.

My current research is in the area of nutrition where previously my knowledge has been deficient. It is interesting to find that the prevention and even the cure of some of today's illnesses lie in this area. Citations from thousands of research papers already exist to show the close relationship between diet and many common illnesses. I hope to research more deeply into this field.

## **Ralph ten SELDAM** OAM MB BS FRACGP



I was born on 19 December 1935 in The Hague in the Netherlands, but was one month old when I went to Indonesia with my parents. My father had accepted the job of Director of the Cancer Institute in Bandung, Java. This was cut short by the Japanese invasion in 1942 when my father became a prisoner of war. All schools were closed and it was a very difficult time for my mother to care for and feed me and my brother.

In 1946 the family went back to the Netherlands and lived in Eindhoven until we came to Sydney in 1952. Conditions were grim in Europe and our parents felt that we had a better future in Australia. It was a real struggle to finish high school in what for me was a foreign language. Our family moved to Perth early 1957 as my father had been made professor of pathology. I started in the first intake of the Medical School but repeated third year so graduated with the second intake.

If I could not have done medicine here I was considering farming as an alternative career, because I always loved open spaces.

After graduating I did my internship at Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital under Dr Robert Elphick. I then went to the USA to do one year in paediatrics in Honolulu and then a rotating year in Denver. My long term career choice lay between paediatrics and general practice but GP won because of the huge variety of medical challenges involved.

Thirty five years of General Practice in Belmont certainly provided variety, as well as social and medical challenges.

I got the FRACGP and became actively involved in teaching with the RACGP until well after retirement. An opportunity arose for a GP to run the RPH postgraduate course in the late 1980's. This was a first and allowed teaching to be aimed at real life general practice. It also involved mentoring of general practice registrars and organising the focus of some of their teaching. The postgraduate

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course was taken over by other GPs after six years but the mentoring continued for many years. For this work I received the Medal of the Order of Australia.

I feel fortunate to have been able to work at a time when General Practice truly was general and involved obstetrics, anaesthetics and surgical assistance.

**Family:** I was a dedicated bachelor till I met Ann. We have been happily married for thirty eight years and have three sons. We have lived in the same house during this time. Our family is a happy and close knit one and I thank Ann for this. None of the boys wanted to do medicine. Two of them are now married and we had our first two grandchildren last year.

I have always been interested in exercise. I played squash and hockey until I turned seventy but still ride a bike, swim, walk and play golf. I love reading, plays, concerts and gardening. Retirement has also provided time to be involved in conservation work and community issues.

## Stephen TILLINGER



Stephen first qualified as a teacher with his Teacher's Certificate from Claremont Teachers' College and then his Teacher's Higher Certificate from the WA Education Department. He also obtained a BA, a Dip Ed, a B Ed and an M Ed all from UWA.

Stephen arrived in Australia as a Displaced Person in 1950 and worked as a cabinet maker. In 1956, he enrolled at Claremont Teachers' College. After graduating, he taught in primary schools and Perth Modern School, before becoming Deputy Headmaster and later Senior Master History in Senior High Schools. In 1972, he was appointed as Lecturer, Social Sciences, at Claremont Teachers' College which then became part of Edith Cowan University. With the closure of Claremont Campus, he was transferred to the Churchlands Campus of ECU as Associate to the Vice Chancellor. He retired from that position in 1993.

During his period at the College, Stephen was involved in teaching and developing new course units. He was given Sabbatical leave to study teaching methods in various countries and as a result, developed new methods in teaching Social Studies and History.

As History was Stephen's subject, he was always involved in the History Association and served on the Committee and as Treasurer. As a member of the Academic Staff Association, he also served as Treasurer. Professionally, he was an active member of the Western Australian Institute of Education Administration.

During Stephen's teaching period, he became interested in visiting historical and sociologically interesting places so he travelled around Australia and the world with his wife.

Stephen and his wife, Kerry, have two children and are blessed with five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. After enjoying swimming, golf, squash and sailing in his more active years, he presently finds more sedate activities such as walking, reading history and sociology books and enjoying life are more suitable.

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## James Malcolm (Jim) TURNBULL

MB BS



I was born on 10 December 1940 and went to the Hollywood and Nedlands Primary School followed by Modern School.

If the Medical School had not commenced in WA. I would have chosen Agricultural Science at UWA.

After graduation Hilda and I went to work in Collie for 35 years. I worked in the General Practice partnership of 3–5 GPs (including a surgeon) to service the people of Collie and surrounding farming areas with a population of about 10,000 people.

I had to take early retirement due to ill health.

**Honours:** Citizen of the Year, Paul Harris Fellow

**Involvement in Medical and Community Organisations:** Collie Rotary Club, St John Ambulance – Patron, School Chaplaincy Chairman, Gideons – Chaplain, Warden for All Saints, Area Captain for Salvation Army March Appeals, Mines Rovers Football Club doctor, Local politics and WA National Party

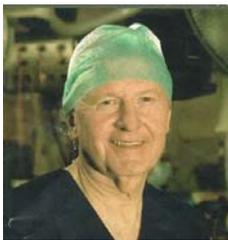
**Hobbies and Interests:** Broad acre farming, Silviculture, Horticulture, Vintage cars

**Family:** Hilda and I have three children and three grandchildren.

**Comment:** The new WA Medical School provided the opportunity. I had no family background in health care. Being a country general practitioner was a very challenging and exhausting life. I can understand why so few young doctors will nowadays face these challenges.

## Richard John VAUGHAN

AM MB BS FRCSEd FRACS FRCS FFPMANZCA



I was born May 1940 in Subiaco. My education was from Hollywood and Subiaco State Schools then Wesley College, South Perth.

My lifetime practice was in Neurosurgery. I am forever grateful to UWA for providing a Hadley surgical scholarship for international travel, enabling years of neurosurgical training within USA, Canada and the UK. My ultimate specialty was Complicated Spine. I retired from operative practice in 2005 to take up active consultancy in medico-legal medicine.

My interest in medical education and training throughout my clinical career provided a lead role in the establishment of CTEC UWA as a world class training facility – from cadaver-based operative anatomic dissection, through simulation scenarios, large animal operatives and a range of learning experience across broader medicine.

Through that time and afterwards I was the Principal Advisor to the Director-General Health WA, in Medical Education and Training, as well as the Director of Basic Surgical Training in Western Australia for RACS. These roles became expanded into various advocacies to the Commonwealth Department of Health, including the issues of quality and safety and ultimately the establishment of new training posts in Surgery and Medicine in country WA and within the Private Hospital systems.

**Current positions:** Adjunct Professor in the School of Anatomy and Human Biology, UWA; Clinical Professor, School of Surgery, UWA; Emeritus Consultant Neurosurgeon, SCGH

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**Past Involvement in Medical Organisations:** Chair, MAC and Board, St John of God Hospital; Executive Council SCGH in the capacity of Director of Neurosciences; Member of the Board of the Raine Foundation.

**Professional Organisations:** Senior Member, Neurosurgical Society of Australia; Fellow and Past President Spine Society of Australia; Corresponding Member North American Spine Society; Member Medical Simulation Industry Association Australia; Member Medico-Legal Society AOA and RACS.

**Community Organisations:** Friend, Perth Zoo; Member Royal Agricultural Society of WA; Member WA Cricket Association; Life Member RSPCA; Member Leeuwin Foundation; Member UWA Club; Membership Australian Wildlife Conservancy.

**Honours:** I received the AM for services to medicine particularly in the field of spinal surgery, surgical training and education. I was a recipient of The Chancellor's Medal, from UWA.

**Awards:** AMA Hippocratic Award, Long Service Medals from Royal Perth Hospital and Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital.

**Family:** I married Elizabeth Overton (Liz) in Colchester, United Kingdom 1968. We had five children but sadly our beloved Suzannah was lost to us forever, with beautiful memories and aching hearts, in 2008. John (and Lisa) gave us Max and Henry, Peter (and Sarah) gave James and Jemima, Rebecca and her husband Ben recently gave Sophie. Michael (and Violetta) make up the rest of our family.

**Other Interests:** Stamp collecting, the stock market, pre-school and early school education, gardening with Elizabeth expanding the backyard for the grandchildren's veggie patch and fruit trees – to learn where things “come from”. Otherwise much of our time is spent variously in ‘pick-ups, drop-offs,’ ‘fill-ins’ and reading; keeping up a little fitness in the local aqua aerobics class – and travel.

**Final comment:** To have been included in lunches with old medical mates and sometime old cricketers has been greatly appreciated, indeed a great honour. Each day brings new challenges, particularly the joy of a newborn but also the reflections of the past and continuing strength from our family group and friends to whom we are forever grateful.

## Robert VIOL



Whilst studying for my law degree I spent 4 years at St George 's College.

After graduating in law in 1964 I began as an Articled Clerk with Ilbery Toohey & Barblett. I suspended my articles for 2 years to work in the University administration, during which time I completed an Arts Degree in Politics and Public Administration.

After admission and time as a partner in Ilbery Toohey & Barblett I joined the Independent Bar as a Barrister. During this time I did some part-time work as a Special Magistrate of the Perth Children's Court; I was also Chairman of the Workers' Compensation Board for one year. As a solicitor and barrister I was involved in Law Society affairs and a member of the Barrister's Board of WA. I was appointed as a Judge of the District Court of WA in 1988 and "retired" in 2004 after 16 years' service.

Since my retirement I have studied (at Adelaide University) and qualified as an Arbitrator. After further study I became an accredited Mediator. I then worked as an Arbitrator at Workcover WA. I was then appointed, and still am, a Sessional Member of the State Administrative Tribunal.

My sport at UWA was rugby - I have been a member of the UWA Rugby Club since 1960 (54 years) as a player, administrator, coach and supporter. I have also coached school and State junior rugby teams. The highlights have been 16 years of First Grade, 10 years as a State player and a Wallaby (Australian) trialist. I am a Life Member of the Club.

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I am still involved in rugby - having been on the Board of the "Western Force" professional franchise and a member of ARU Disciplinary tribunals. After retiring from rugby I played hockey for some years including playing in the WA Veterans hockey team.

I met my wife Sandra whilst an articled clerk thus enjoying another highlight in my life. We were married in 1966 and have enjoyed 47 years of happiness together. Sandra is a UWA graduate in Arts. We have a son (Chris - a UWA graduate in Commerce) and a daughter (Jane- a graduate in Business from Curtin University). They are both married and live in Sydney. We have five grandchildren.

We travel a lot to Sydney and overseas. We both play golf at Nedlands Golf Club where we are both active in Committee and Club affairs.

I look back on my years at the Law School and UWA generally with gratitude - we still have many friends from our UWA years.

## **Martin J VOGEL**

MB BS



I spent four years at Quairading but when my marriage to Joy broke up in 1969 (we divorced in 1972), I went to Melbourne to become a shrink. I had the notion psychiatry would unlock the doors to treating the cause of disease rather than what I had been doing; treating its symptoms and signs. After 2 ½ weeks as registrar at Larundle Psychiatric Hospital I came to the realisation that psychiatry as practiced then had little to offer.

Fortunately I met Francis Macnab of the Cairnmillar Institute. I spent five years part time becoming a skilled non-medical psychotherapist alongside a general practitioner in Toorak.

After seven years I went bush again, practicing at Euroa in Victoria's North East and farming nearby for 4 – 5 years. I lived there with my new wife in 1977. There I fulfilled all my medical and surgical dreams.

I was living an idyllic life until one sunny morning in 1980, I realised that if I stayed there I would go to seed and become a country squire. Feeling that I had yet to tap into my real potential I decided to leave and buy a 1000 acre irrigation property and a general practice at Deniliquin in the Riverina of NSW. However, in 1984, the year I turned fifty, my farming venture failed and I returned to Melbourne. My second wife decided she did not need a failed farmer in her life and we split in 1991, particularly when I also left medicine as well. We shared our son on an alternate day basis.

Just about all the dreams I had acquired of doing heroic medical feats had been fulfilled and instead of focusing on physical and mental problems, I decided to focus on helping people with developing their potential. Einstein proposed that at fifty, we use about 1% of our potential. I work with individuals and corporate groups to develop their potential. As a result individuals and corporations become very creative, ethical and successful.

I work four days a week in the city, mentoring, and work my farm the other three. I also spend time in the Snowy Mountains fly-fishing and go to New Zealand, British Columbia or Colorado every few years for more fishing.

I plan to retire on my death bed at age ninety-six or so, upon fulfilment of my life. I married again in 2005 to Di who is a mentor colleague and is smarter than me.

And that is my current world. I have learned more from the mentoring work I have done since turning fifty than I could ever have learned sticking to physical and mental remedial work.

Many years ago I adopted the motto: Love what you do and do what you love only!  
And that is what my life is today.

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## **J Brian WALSH** MB BS FRACGP



I was born on 16 July 1933 and went to the St Louis Jesuit School in Claremont.

Prior to commencing Medical School I was a commercial pilot. I had also completed my National Service in the military. Thus I commenced my university studies as a mature-aged student. I had been an asthmatic since childhood, so this probably influenced my choice to study Medicine.

On finishing my residency at Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital in 1964, I completed another year at Fremantle Hospital.

In 1966, I started in practice with Lou Zaninovich in Three Springs. We had two children at this time, Bryan having been present before I commenced medicine and Shaun who surprisingly turned up in third year.

Lou left Three Springs as planned after three to four years and I continued on my own until 1974. Over this time we increased our family by another three members; so we have four boys and one daughter. They have given us five grandchildren.

1974 was spent as a Radiology Registrar at Fremantle Hospital and in early 1975 I commenced solo practice in the C.B.D. in St Georges Terrace where I spent the rest of my working life.

I did 50% occupational medicine, Aviation medicals, Visa medicals, Company Medical officer and so on. The other 50% was in general practice and really I have enjoyed these years but like all of us probably only regret the loss of family life.

**Hobbies:** farming

## **Michael Anthony WALSH** MB BS DO FRACO FRCSE FRCS FCOphth

Died 17 April 2005

*Our thanks are extended to Ann who provided information for Michael*



Michael was born in Perth 20 March 1940, the eldest of 7 children and spent his first 3 years in Merredin where his father was a country GP. Primary school years were spent in Collie, educated by the Presentation Sisters before spending six years boarding at St Louis Catholic School for Boys in Claremont when his family moved to Northam.

Michael recalled his six years at UWA, in residence at St Thomas More College as a happy time, having huge respect for the teaching and support of the inaugural professors. Although Michael was not renowned for his sporting prowess he stunned many, having fortitude to travel the entire way on his motor scooter from Northam, with the bitumen ending at Merredin, via Melbourne, to Brisbane for a student conference returning back to Adelaide. He did complete his return journey from Adelaide, in comfort as a steerage passenger on the train.

Michael was an RMO at SCGH 1964-65 and PMH for the next 2 yrs. Whilst at SCGH he gained weight rapidly, joining the night nurses eating ice cream! He also spent a short spell with the Royal Flying Doctor service based in Derby. Working as a GP locum provided the money to fly to London and support him whilst studying for 5 months at The Royal College of Surgeons, passing the primary exams. On the journey to Britain his first taste of being overseas was an introduction to Singapore by Anthony (Footy) Teh.

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1968-1971 Michael worked at the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne as an ophthalmic registrar which was quite a cultural shock, though with his enthusiasm he quickly embraced the surrounding countryside and history. Many friends will recall his cadging a bed whilst on marathon bog laps in his trusty "Dagenham Dustbin" (Ford), travelling the length and breadth of Britain, on any free weekend and a day or two longer saw him venture further into Europe and Scandinavia. In 1971 he moved to Leeds General Infirmary and 1972 saw him working at The Bradford Royal Infirmary.

With both the Edinburgh and London Fellowship under his belt, time to find a wife! Concerned that all the girls "back home" would be spoken for, he brought back a souvenir, marrying Ann 3 months before his return in late 1972. Michael immediately put up his shingle in West Perth, with a part-time consultant post at RPH, 3 years later transferring to SCGH. Michael used to consult at Northam every second weekend for 5 years, before reducing it progressively to once a month for 13 years. Work also included trips down to Lake Grace to consult and after he moved to SCGH, trips to service the Gascoyne/Ashburton area once or twice a year for 12 years.

Michael felt he had been particularly fortunate to practice in a field where laser treatment, micro-surgery and new drugs and instruments have revolutionised the field and made it a fascinating career.

Michael and Ann had 5 children: Simon 39, Celia 38, Teresa 36, Helen 34 and Stephanie 30 years. A fulfilling medical and family life occurred for 33 years until his untimely death. Michael had been a committed Christian for his entire life. How strange that the Catholic nun who gave Michael his first bath after his delivery, was his very last patient!

Unbeknown at the time, his son Simon's wedding was the final time the family was together. Sadly he missed all 4 daughters' weddings and cannot share the rapid expansion of his family with 10 grandchildren in under 5 years! Michael loved people and ophthalmology and would have been reluctant to give up Medicine. As the family began to leave home Ann made overtures to move from the happy family home but Michael's reply was "I am going out feet first". It is a comfort that his request was granted and he kept his boots on until the end.

## **Kerry WARK**

B Eng (Civil)

Pursuing a strong desire to see where Engineering was headed overseas I took up a job offer with a Petro-Chemical Plant constructor in the US immediately after graduation. This led to 5 years of working in USA, Canada, South Africa and Iran in a stimulating environment. During this time I married Sue Humphris from South Australia, my present wife.

A strong desire to return to Australia led to working with ATCO Structures in transportable housing for a year prior to joining my life-time employer Mobil Oil Corporation. With Mobil I found my career moved initially away from engineering toward engineering management and then on to general management in the Downstream area of the Oil Industry.

37 years of employment with Mobil included 16 in Australia and the remainder in the U.S., Hong Kong, U.K, France, Belgium and Africa. An Executive Vice Presidency was part of the reward for my efforts in that time.

Our 2 children enjoyed their life Overseas and we all enjoyed the challenge of 5 years overseeing the management of Mobil's businesses in 30 African countries.

Early retirement, driven by our desire to return to Australia and re-establish our lives here, left me time to diversify away from oil industry management. Today I am busily engaged with a sheep station (Meka Station in WA), and with managing various other investments. We now live in Brisbane.

UWA and residence in St George's College gave me a thirst to expand my horizons that in turn has led to a varied, rewarding and fruitful life.

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## **Bernadette WAUGH (SCOTT) and Russell WAUGH**

Born in Perth in 1942, Bernadette spent her childhood between Perth, England and Malaya. She studied for a BSc at UWA where she met Russell Waugh who was also studying for a BSc.

Bernadette and Russell were married after graduating in 1964 and so, fittingly too, this year is a 50th anniversary of their wedding. They moved to Sydney (1964-1971) and had three sons (Russell, 1966; Robert, 1967; and James, 1970). In Sydney, she worked at New Consolidated Goldfields before returning with Russell to Perth in 1972. In Perth, Bernadette worked part-time as a librarian for Silver Goldberg & Hanley (Architects), Ove Arup (Engineers) and Solar Research. Bernadette was appointed Chief Librarian CSIRO (Floreat Laboratories) in 1985 where she remained until retirement in 2007. In her retirement years, she enjoys her wonderful nine grandchildren and their families, travelling and cruising overseas with Russell, and her voluntary work for St Vincent de Paul, including the Christmas Appeal for our local area.

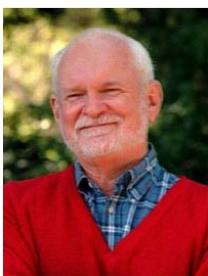
Born in Sydney in 1941, Russell moved to Perth away from his family to study for a BSc at UWA. While at UWA, he played cricket for Western Australia (1962-1963) and met Bernadette who was also studying Science. Russell married Bernadette in 1964 and they moved to Sydney (1964-1971). In Sydney, Russell taught Science at North Sydney Boys High School (1964- 1969), The Scots College (1970-1971) and part-time at TAFE, before returning with Bernadette to Perth in 1972 to teach Science at Guildford Grammar School (1972-1975). In 1975, he moved to the Board of Secondary Education and later to the Secondary Education Authority. Between 1969 and 1982, he completed further degrees MSc, BEd, MEd, and PhD. He was elected to his local Mundaring Shire Council in 1983 and was President from 1985 until 1992. In 1992, he was appointed to the education staff at Edith Cowan University, where he now works part-time supervising postgraduate students. Russell specializes in Rasch linear measurement in educational psychology and has now published 150+ research papers, five Rasch research books, and supervised about 45 postgraduate students. He enjoys his nine grandchildren and their families, and travelling and cruising around the world with Bernadette.

Our first two sons Russell (Engineering) and Robert (Geo-Physics) studied at UWA and now our first grandson (Marc Russell Waugh) is studying Medicine at UWA.

## **Robert Stanley WHEELER** MB BS B Med Sc FRACS

Died 16 September 2000

*Our thanks are extended to Christine who provided information for Robert.*



Robert was born on 15 September 1939 and attended the Nedlands State School followed by the Perth Modern School.

Following graduation from Medical School, he undertook the necessary training to specialize in Plastic Surgery.

### **Involvement with Medical Organisations**

Chairman Division of Surgery at RPH.

Head of the Unit of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery RPH.

Member of the Medical Advisory Committee, Mount Hospital

Medical Defence Association of WA. Robert's commitment to Medical Defence continued even after he retired, attending international meetings in this area. He firmly believed in good policy and process led to good outcomes and at every opportunity passed this on to the younger generation of his specialty.

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Member of the Board of Plastic Surgery of Australia.

Robert's involvement at RPH and as a Member of the Board of Plastic Surgery continued until 1998 when he retired from both but he continued to work in private practice.

**Family:** Robert and Christine had three children:-

Amanda who has an Executive role with the Board of Lifeline Australia in Canberra; James who holds a Consultant post in the Emergency Department at SCGH whose partner Sharon is a pharmacist at Fremantle Hospital; and Vanessa is a Clinical Nurse in the Emergency Department at RPH and her husband, Dieter is a Consultant in the same department at RPH.

**Hobbies and interests:** gardening (exotic orchids and in later years native plants), tennis and cycling.

**Comments:** In 1998, Robert and Christine bought a property south of Margaret River – Flora's Glen. This became a retreat for him and his family as it is to this day. Here he continued his love of gardening moving from orchids to native plants. It was at his beloved Flora's Glen that he passed away the day after his 61<sup>st</sup> birthday. How we miss him.

Robert would have been so proud of the children's achievements; all working in caring professions for which he was a wonderful role model.

## **Laurence Barrymore (Barry) WILKINS**

LLB

After articles at Kott Wallace & Gunning and admission as a legal practitioner in WA, I moved to Victoria and was admitted to practice in 1966. I practised as a solicitor in the northern suburbs of Melbourne from my admission in Victoria until retirement.

Julie Teakle and I were married in 1964. We have 3 children, Alison, James and Victoria and 7 grandchildren ranging in age from 18 to 6.

We retired in 2003 and have spent some time each year travelling mostly to England and Europe where we visit family, art galleries and Gothic buildings and attend operas and music concerts when and where we can. We will be attending our 4th Bachfest in Leipzig this year.

Apart from our family our interests include gardening (mostly roses) and lawn bowls. We are finding retirement very satisfying, although sometimes tiring!!

## **Daryl R WILLIAMS**

LLB (Hons) (WAust), BCL (Hons) (Oxon), AMusA. AM

After graduating in law, I commenced articles of clerkship with a small law firm in Perth. In 1965, I attended Oxford University (Wadham College) where, in 1967, I attained the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law, a post-graduate degree by examination. On returning to Perth in 1967, Judith Moore and I married. I completed my articles and was admitted to practice as a lawyer in early 1968. From 1968 to 1971, I was a partner in the law firm in which I had done my articles, and engaged in a general practice.

From 1971 to 1975, I was employed by the Asian Development Bank, an international organisation modelled on the World Bank. Its principal business was, and is, lending to Asian developing member countries for major infrastructure projects. I worked, as a member of the Office of General Counsel, on projects in a variety of countries, including South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Tonga, Pakistan, South Vietnam, Bangladesh, Laos and Cambodia. In 1974-1975, I transferred to the Operations Department where I was principally involved in negotiating and drafting a treaty for the financing by some 12 different countries of the expansion of a hydropower dam on a tributary of the Mekong River in Laos. When completed, the power

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produced was sold by Laos to Thailand.

On my return to Perth, I practised from 1975 to 1993 as a barrister dealing mainly in commercial, corporate, property, succession, taxation and town planning matters. In 1976, our son Samuel was born, and in 1979, our daughter Meredith arrived. In 1982, I was appointed Queen's Counsel. I was President of the Law Society of Western Australia in 1984 and, in 1984-1985, was Chairman of the WA Law Reform Commission. During 1986-1987, I was President of the Law Council of Australia. In 1989, I was appointed a member of the Order of Australia for service to the legal profession. Between 1987 and 1996, I was a director of the Telethon Institute for Child Health Research (now Telethon Kids Institute).

In 1993, I was elected to the House of Representatives as the Member for Tangney. From 1996 to 2003, I was Attorney-General in the Howard Government. In 2003, I was the recipient of a Centenary Medal. From 2003 to 2004, I was briefly Minister for Communications, Information Technology and the Arts. I retired from Parliament at the 2004 election.

At the end of 2004, I resumed practice as a barrister and continue in that role today. I commenced to play hockey at school and continued until 2012. I have enjoyed for many years, and still enjoy, playing tennis in summer with a group of men of similar age.

There are now four grandchildren - Aila, Georgia, Elliot and Oscar. Most regrettably, Judith passed away in January 2014 after an 18 year battle with breast cancer.

## **Anita Frances WILLMOTT**

BA (UWA), B Ed, M Ed (UNE), Dip RE (NPI, Melb)

In 1952, I entered the Order of the Dominican Sisters of Western Australia, and during the following years, studied for my BA as an external student. Similarly I studied externally for the B Ed and M Ed through the New England University at Armidale, NSW I retired from teaching in 1999, and have since worked as a volunteer at the Edmund Rice Centre Mirrabooka WA teaching English to refugees and assisting with admin work, as well as writing their Newsletter and their Annual Report.

## **Harry Thorn WOOD**

B Eng (Electrical)



Fortunately, for me, Professor Billings took charge of me for my Electrical Engineering Honours thesis and gave me a topic which required me to learn how to write FORTRAN programs for UWA's IBM 1620 computer.

In 1964, I started looking for jobs in the computer business. I was employed by Control Data Australia (CDA) and after about four month's training in Melbourne, I was moved to Canberra and involved in the hardware installation of the CSIRO and Bureau of Census Computers. After this, I became a Systems Programmer and installed and supported operating systems at CSIRO and Census computers in Sydney. I was involved with a proposal to Overseas Telecommunications Corporation (OTCA) for an online, real-time telegraph message switching system. The UNIVAC Division of Sperry Rand was awarded the contract for this development so I left CDA and managed to get a job as Programming Manager on the OTCA project. By the time the OTCA system went live in February 1969, I was Project Manager which gave me a taste for being responsible for more technical work than I could do myself. The system implemented a number of "world firsts" and is described briefly in about 4 pages of a book entitled "Technology in Australian 1788-1988".

I moved to Toronto Canada with UNIVAC in May 1969 but then joined Control Data Canada. The best part of this job was that I spent about a third of my time in Minneapolis-St Paul and on business trips to New York and the Palo Alto area of San Francisco, which is now part of Silicon Valley.

I didn't care too much for the North American life-style so, in September 1970, I managed to get a job

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with Logica, a start-up computer consultancy and contract systems developer in England. During my 30 years with Logica, I was either Project Manager or Deputy Project Manager of projects in England, New Zealand, Holland (fly in fly out), Manhattan and Berlin (fly in fly out). In between these projects, I did some consultancy work and a number of trouble-shooting assignments.

Most significant as Project Manager:

- Control System for British Gas 1969-1970.
- Barclays Integrated Network System for Barclays Bank 1974.
- International Funds Transfer System for IBM Japan. Manhattan 1988-1989.

Most significant as Deputy Project Manager:

- Wanganui Computer System for New Zealand Police, Department of Transport and Ministry Of Justice 1975-1977. My areas of responsibility were Computer Operations, Systems Programming, Communications and Database Management.
- Customer Service System for British Telecom 1984-1986. My areas of responsibility were Computer Operations, Systems Programming, Communications, Middleware and Database Management. CSS was installed at Computer Centres around the United Kingdom.

Most significant as “trouble-shooter”:

- In 1980, Logica Benelux had major problems with ten system development projects, most of which were being developed for government departments and private companies under fixed price contracts. Working flyin-flyout from London, I directed recovery operations at client computer centres located in various cities and towns throughout Holland. Systems were delivered to all but one client by the end of the first quarter of 1982. Only one project was cancelled.
- In 1994, Logica sold a Broadcast Automation System to the BBC and began to develop and market a product based on the BBC System. The BBC completed Acceptance Tests of the system late in 1995 and handed it over to their operations staff for them to learn how to use it. I was called in to review the project early in 1996 when the BBC's operations staff declared the system was inoperable after a week and refused to use it. During the past year, Logica had sold the system to Sony Canada, Telepiu Italy, Star TV Hong Kong and a television broadcaster in Paris. Most importantly, Telepiu and Star TV were dependent on the Logica system to launch cable and satellite television networks respectively. My review revealed two major technical problems. Most significant was that the system was based on three interlinked mini- and micro-computers but had not been implemented so that the time synchronization between the computers was perfect. I seconded some system design staff I knew well and they determined that the system would have to be designed and developed from the ground up and that this would take at least two years. Based on this information, I decided that the best option was to cancel all the contracts. There was another broadcast automation system which could meet Telepiu's and Star TV's requirements to meet the timescales for launching their television networks so the settlements with them including obtaining the product for them and teaching them how to use it. Fortunately, the other organizations did not have such serious dependencies so the settlements were financial. The settlements amounted to a little under a million pounds sterling but required many negotiations.

In between the above, I managed Logica's Televisions Systems Division 1981-1984, managed specification projects, did consultancy assignments for Barclays Bank and other organizations, trouble-shooting assignments and managed sales proposals for major systems. Most of these were a close second in the bidding but the last one for a Real Time Gross Settlement for the Bank of India was successful. The proposal work ended at about 11PM on my last ever day at work when, working with one of the proposal team, I finished emailing the proposal document, the cost spreadsheets and the price spreadsheets out to Logica's team in India. Logica won this project worth about 20 million pounds sterling and have launched a product based on the system.

I left Logica and retired to West Australia in November 2000 where, with my wife Karen, I settled beside a cricket and hockey ground in Swanbourne.

Karen (from Harvey, Perth Modern School and St Catherine's College (UWA) and I will celebrate our 50th anniversary in February 2014. We have 3 children and 6 grand-children.

# Biographies

While in England, we lived in Beckenham Kent which is in South-east London. Eventually, we bought a house where the back gate allowed entry to the Beckenham Cricket Club, which was also a hockey, tennis and squash club. The club bar was about 60 metres from our gate. Both Karen and I played tennis and squash.

During our travels, I have supported the Manly Sea Eagles, Crystal Palace Eagles (closest top division soccer club when we arrived in England in 1970) and the West Coast Eagles. I decided to support the Philadelphia Eagles in American football because the first place I did business in the USA was Philadelphia. I also have a soft spot for the Toronto Maple Leafs ice hockey team and watched them play at Maple Leaf Gardens quite regularly during the 1969-1970 season. In the 2011 season, I started supporting the Claremont Football Club.

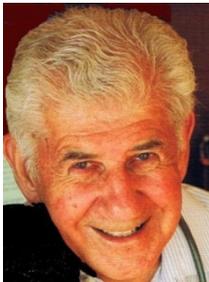
Osteoarthritic knees ended my squash playing in 2000 but I continued with tennis at the Claremont Tennis Club until 2012. These days, I ride a bicycle a fair bit and have two two-hour sessions a week at the Hollywood Functional Rehabilitation Centre (HFRC). I started going to the HFRC prior to a hip replacement in May 2008. The HFRC actually provides a social club for the disabled and has very good exercise physiologist staff and physiotherapists.

One final point of interest about my travels is that I have submitted income tax returns in Australia, Canada, United Kingdom, New Zealand and the USA.

Thinking about the benefits I obtained from my five years studying electrical engineering at UWA, the third year work was most important because, although I had to take supps (in the offices of the uranium mine at Rum Jungle), I learned to tackle many different areas of engineering (and surveying) which made me very adaptable which was important in the computer business.

## **Louie Viscko ZANINOVICH**

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Zaninovich; a distinctly “foreign” surname of which there were few in our year. Though I was born in Australia, I couldn’t speak a word of English when I started school. My upbringing, values and culture were just a little different to the average 1950s medical student. Med School for me was never a social outing. Just a place to study to become a Doctor.

After graduation, I spent one year as RMO at Fremantle Hospital, then another year there as Junior Registrar. This was followed by a few months at St. John’s doing Obstetrics.

Then I embarked on an adventurous journey with my good friend Brian Walsh to practice the Real, dying art of Community General Practice in a country town called “Three Springs” which had its own forty bed hospital. Only those of you who have done Country GP can really understand and appreciate the experience.

After four years in Three Springs where I did everything – surgery, obstetrics, radiology, paediatrics, ENT etc, I returned to the metropolitan area where I set up practice in Osborne Park, the suburb I was brought up in and practiced there as a Family GP for the next forty years. The majority of my patients were of Croatian descent and consultations were often spoken in Croatian. Many of my patients went to the same school as I and the same social gatherings. I was involved as a committee member and secretary of the WA Yugoslav Club. I knew everybody in Osborne Park and everybody knew me. Just going to the local shops was a social event, as well as often a kerbside consultation.

House calls were numerous any time of day or night, seven days a week and were often the highlight of the day. Such a privileged way to really get to know your patients and to gain their respect and appreciation.

# Biographies

**Family:** I started going out with Dawn Farcich when I was 17 and she 16 and we married in 1965 and had four children, two boys and two girls. All went to good Catholic schools and married in a Church, all still happily together and have given us a total of twelve lovely grandchildren.

**Hobbies and interests:** Over the years other interests (apart from my family) included: keeping fit with squash, then golf and now morning “slow jog” and swimming; Market Gardening: 1200 acre farm in Toodyay – gravel and sand supply business, growing barley, lupins, Poll Dorset stud, breeding sheep, pigs, ponies. Also clearing land, then replanting and sub-dividing into “hobby farmlets”, share trading, currency trading, real estate investments, listening to music in my Theatre room and playing my accordion which I still do.

I closed my practice in 2008 but am still fully registered, still seeing a few patients. Being a pioneer in fully computerising my medical records in 1985, I am now enjoying the amazing advantages to medicine of the latest computer technology.

Medicine was my work, now it is my hobby! Life is good.

Must go now; my 3 year old grandson just split his forehead open and told his mum to get Dida (that's me) to bring his “Treasure Chest” (that's my new Doctor's Bag) to fix him up.



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