Convocation

50th Reunion
UWA Graduates 1969

Saturday 2nd November 2019
50th Reunion of the Graduates of 1969

Date: 2nd November 2019
Time: 11.00am
Location: Banquet Hall, The University Club of Western Australia

CONVOCATION
Master of Ceremonies: Mr Ric Stern
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Julie Crews, Devon Cuneo, Angela Evangelinou-Yiannakis and Ric Stern

FOREWORD
This booklet includes a précis of the information submitted by the 1969 graduates who responded to our request for biographical information. May we apologise for any errors or omissions.

Front cover sketch by Don Thomas, UWA Graduate 1938
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IN MEMORIAM

It is understood, with regret, that the following graduates of 1969 are deceased:

**ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPE AND VISUAL ARTS**
Christopher H. Hilford
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Ian K. Anderson
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Maureen J. Bickley (née) Wong
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Robert R. Brueschke
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John S. Cox
Peter G. Cross
Lillian M. Ellis
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June P. Glewis
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Beryl B. Holland (née) Forte
Kathleen M. Hough
Elizabeth Hyde (née) Cleverly
John D. Job
John W. Jolley
Pru J. Joske (née) Apperley
Tatiana S. Joukovsky
Ivan P. Juracich
Vivian I. Kitson
John D. Love
Mary M. Maddox
Clive C. Markey
Harold J. McCarthy
Kenneth I. McPherson
Jennifer Medcalf-Moore
Alan C. Miller
Mary J. Mulcahy
Julia L. Newton Clark
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Bryan A. O’Neil
Geoffrey B. Power
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Peter Rumbold
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Neil E. Sharland
Judith-Elaine Shaw
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Tom T. Stannage
Pauline M. Steel
Laurel M. Stockwell (née) Parry
Joseph P. Stokes
Patrick J. Sweeney
Robert C. Telford
Hubert C. Tilbrook
Eileen Towton
Doreen E. Trainor
Ronald D. Upson
Margaret Van Hattem
John S. Warnock
Allan H. White
Sally Woods (née) Brathwaite
Netta M. Yelverton
Florence Young
Helen B. Zani (née) Bennett

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Graham R. Davies
Penelope M. Gibson (née) Ferrier
William L. Higgins
Terence W. Hogan
Peter F. Kotai
David A. Pollard
Jonathan M. Pope
Richard R. Porter
Ron S. Punch
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Andrew V. Rose
Michael R. Sainsbury
Leslie M. Smith
Ray H. Turner
Gavin J. Williams
Robert G. Winch

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Joy M. Bignell
Kaye M. Carvosso (née) Parry
Enid M. Conochie (née) Huggett
June C. Daniel (née) Schram
Pamela M. Ellison (née) Gwyther
Joyce W. Evans
Eric Fonseka
Ann F. Goodeale
Raymond H. Henry
Peter Jorgensen
Margaret M. La Roche
Murray W. Lake
Janet Leivers
John J. Liddelow
Lloyd L. Lutter
Maxwell S. MacDonald
Trevor R. Miller
Vincent Mitchell
Edwin J. Osborn
Gordon Palmer
Claude J. Riordan
Cyril H. Skinner
Bruce Stevenson
Neil H. Thompson
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Kevin S. Wass
Robert L. Weiland

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John C. Della-Bosca
Brian F. Downie
Terence A. Kings-Lynne
Andris Rozlapa
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Hian Lim Cheah
William J. Clare
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James A. Cooper
Ivor F. De Souza
Dayalji H. Devia
Kathleen Dewing (née) O’Donohue
Brian J. Dyson
Terrance F. Gent
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Albert J. Green
John H. Gwynne
Dennis N. Harwood
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Catherine A. Koehne
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Donald B. Murray
Kenneth R. Norris
Michael H. Paterson
Donald K. Philp
Boon-Nam Quah Kuah
Margaret E. Reid
Ian C. Rowland
Joanne Samson Patman
Hendrick Suijdendorp
Domenico Tassone
Norm K. Tuppin
Charles W. Court
Douglas A. Kendrew
Herbert Munns
Eric J. Underwood
The following graduates are unable to attend the Reunion; many of whom sent their best wishes and regrets that they were unable to join us on this occasion.

**ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPE AND VISUAL ARTS**
Neil Garvey

**ARTS**
Arthur Barrot
Alan Camac
Yaier Cohen
Donald Cook
Elizabeth Curtis
Ronald Cutten
Keith Duffy
Vivien Eyre
Peter Flanigan
Glenys Ford
Pamela Foulkes
Annette Freeland
Michael George
Christine Haines
Beverley Hayward
Graeme Henderson
Yvonne Henderson
Nicholas Humphry
Janet Iverach
Ian Jennings
Evan Jones
Paula Korboot
Anne MacPherson
John McPhee
Richard Moore
Helene Norgard
John Pratt
Victoria Rogers
Margaret Sherwood
Wendy Silver
Diane Snooks
Margaret Solosy
Sally Squires
Heather Treadgold
Elizabeth Willis
Brian Wills-Johnson
Terence Zani

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Edward Green
Deborah Halvorsen
Don Jenkins

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Gary Congdon
Frank Dymond
George Faulds
Errol Hammond
Anthony Italiano
Kevin Ivanac
Michael McCombe
Alan Randell
John Taylor
Rosalyn Wilson

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Peter Eastlake
Terrence Fuller
Bob Gunn
Phil Harvey
Richard Lee
Christopher Lewis
Tony Scott
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Harry Ventriss
Raymond Watkins

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Andrew Thompson

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Arthur Harris
Kay Johnston
John Keet
Stephen Knott
Graham Paget
Wasily Sakalo

Adrian Thomas
Peter Underwood
Stella Wiese
Katherine Williams
Frank Wilson
Robert Wong

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Stephanie Chetwynd
Kathleen Chindarsi
David Cook
Leon Deleuil
Terrence Dixon
John Downie
Michael Gardiner
Neil Hawtin
Jonathan Hillman
Robert Jeffery
Gary Manolas
Bob Olivier
Graeme Pearman
Robert Powell
Arnold Rosielle
Rodney Smith
Anne Tennock
Rick Watson
John Wise

Apologies and best wishes for an enjoyable luncheon have also been received from:

- The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Dawn Freshwater
- Sr Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Simon Biggs
- Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research), Professor Robyn Owens
- Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Education), Professor David Sadler
- Executive Dean, Faculty of Health and Medical Sciences, Professor Wendy Erber
LOST – GRADUATES OF 1969
We have lost contact with the 1969 graduates listed below. If you have any idea of their whereabouts please contact the Convocation Office on +61 8 6488 3006 or email us at convocation@uwa.edu.au.

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Lynette G. Christou (née) Green
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Kathleen M. Cockerell
Susan M. Constantine
John C. Courtney
Michael J. Croker
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Neil Gow
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Fook-Yew Heng
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Po S. Cheng
Doreen C. Chin
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Warren R. Davis
Katherine Day Durk
Frank R. De Hoog
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Trudy J. Edmonds
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Guat Kam-Yeoh
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Shoshana Kotlar
Kam S. Lam
Pick K. Ling
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Yoke L. Mah
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Jane M. Mengler
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Thomas R. Sweeney
Boon W. Tan
Pwei C. Tan
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Tong Mok
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Patricia M. Reynolds

8 The University of Western Australia
Mr Ronald (Ron) BANKS
BA '68, GradDipEd’69

After initially graduating from UWA with a Bachelor of Arts in 1968, Ron completed his Graduate Diploma and then started his career as a teacher in the State secondary school system in the country regions and in London.

Quickly becoming tired of teaching after a seven-year period, Ron dropped into Journalism at The West Australian, where he became an Arts Editor and Theatre and Music Reviewer. His final stint in journalism after 28 years on the paper was spent in Media Management in Darwin and Canberra. After this, he returned home to retire, travel, write the occasional article and enjoy the fruits of his career.

The Hon Michael BEAHAN AM
BA '68, GradDipEd ’69, BEd ‘71

Educated at the Salesian College in London and migrating to Australia in 1954, Michael Beahan commenced working life as an electrician spending ten years as an apprentice and tradesman before entering UWA in 1965. He graduated in Arts in 1968 and later completed Dip. Ed. and B.Ed., at UWA.

Following five years of teaching at secondary and tertiary levels he was appointed to the position of Education Officer with the WA Trades and Labor Council (the first such position in Australia), helped establish the Australian Trade Union Training Authority (TUTA), a Federal Government funded statutory authority providing education and training for union officials and became its WA Director.

In 1981 he was elected State Secretary of the WA Branch of the ALP. He was a member of the National Executive of the ALP for eleven years and National Vice President for four, played a central role in successful state election campaigns in 1983 and 1986, and in successful federal campaigns in 1983, 1984 and 1987. He held a number of national party positions including chairing the National Campaign Committee, the National Finance and Social Policy Committees and was International Secretary for four years.

Michael was elected to the Senate in 1987 and remained until 1996, having been elected the 19th President of the Senate in 1994. During his parliamentary career he was, inter alia, inaugural Chairman of the Joint Committee on Corporations.
and Securities and a Senate Estimates Committee and a member of several other committees. As President he was National Chairman of the Australian Political Exchange Council and of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Following his departure from the Senate he was appointed Director of Government Relations with the Pharmacy Guild of Australia, followed by some years as an independent consultant. Currently semi-retired he serves on a number of not-for-profit boards and provides advice and support to the community sector.

Mr Beahan was awarded membership of the Order of Australia in January 2011 for “service to the Parliament of Australia, particularly as a Senator for Western Australia, to the promotion of international bi-partisan political debate, to the pharmacy profession, and to the community.”

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**Mr Gabor BEDO**

BA (Hons) ’68, GradDipEd ’69, BEd ’71, MEd ’79, MPhil ’88, MA (Murdoch) ’96

In 1950 I migrated as a four-year old with my Hungarian family from Germany to Western Australia. I attended local government schools, initially with other non-English speaking children at the former Holden Migrant Reception Centre in Northam and later in suburban Perth.

During my years studying on university campus, I enjoyed browsing through the new books and journals in the Reid library, and spent many hours researching and writing the challenging course assignments. Members of staff were friendly, helpful and some lecturers had an open-door policy for any student enquiry.

Participation in student club activity, interacting with fellow students in the Hackett refectory and jogging in Kings Park gave necessary relaxation from serious study. Lunch-time concerts in Winthrop Hall also gave me much pleasure. Social contact with fellow local students, government-assisted Colombo Plan students and private overseas students from South and Southeast Asia enriched my experience both on and off campus.

After teaching in Western Australian secondary schools for several years, I worked in various clerical-administrative roles within public service agencies, mainly in metropolitan Perth. Now I enjoy attending cultural events, public talks at the university, participating in local volunteer club activities and occasional travel.
Mr Denton BOCKING
BE ‘69, Dip BM ‘74, DipSS ‘94, FIE (Aust)

Denton had a wonderful career as an engineer in the Department of Defence and in defence industry. Highlights included postings to Washington DC as a member of the F/A-18 aircraft project office and to the Australian High Commission, London as Counsellor Defence Industry. He now lives in Canberra with his wife Cheryl, where he is an active member of Engineers Australia and the UWA Graduates Association ACT.

Denton held a cadetship with the Commonwealth Department of Supply while at UWA. Following completion of his engineering degree studies in mid-1968 he moved to Adelaide to work at the Weapons Research Establishment, initially on the production of electronic circuits and then on the design of weapons for the RAAF. He completed the Master of Business Management coursework at the University of Adelaide in 1972 and was awarded a post-graduate diploma in business management.

After a short time with the CSIRO Manufacturing Technology Laboratory, he took up a position in Adelaide with Defence in 1979, assisting companies in developing capabilities to support the Australian Defence Force. In 1983 he was posted to Washington DC as a member of the F/A-18 aircraft acquisition project office and moved to Canberra in 1987, where he worked on major defence projects, including the ANZAC Ship. In 1988 he completed the Joint Services Staff College course, recognised by the award of a Diploma of Strategic Studies, and in 1990 he was appointed Counsellor Defence Industry in London. On returning to Canberra in 1993 he was Director Industry Programs-Navy, and in 1996 he commenced his own consulting business, assisting companies in bidding for Defence contracts. He re-joined Defence as a Director in the Industry Policy Division in 2005 and retired in 2008.

Denton was Engineers Australia Canberra Division President in 2010, and is currently the National President of the Australian Society for Defence Engineering. He was also an active member of the Association of Professional Engineers, Scientists and Managers Australia (APESMA), being President of Groups in Adelaide and Canberra and a Federal Counsellor, and is currently Treasurer of the UWA Graduates Association ACT.

Denton and Cheryl married in 1973 and have three daughters and six grandchildren. They have travelled to all parts of the world but still have many names on their list of places to visit. One day they will retire to Broulee on the NSW south coast.
Mr Graham BOURGAULT  
BEd ’69, Dip PE

My final year of study at UWA was very eventful. Struggling to cope with 4 hours of lectures a week in the 4th year of my BEd degree, I managed to get married to Elyse (Sagar) and hold down a part time job as a furniture removalist to help make ends meet and pay the rent.

After graduating with a bursary from the Education Department, I started my teaching career at Applecross SHS in 1969. In 1970, Elyse and I were allowed to take one year’s leave without pay and we made the almost mandatory pilgrimage, by ship, to England and Europe, returning home through Kenya and Mauritius (where I was born). I was then appointed the inaugural PE specialist at the newly created Rockingham SHS in 1970, staying there for six years and successfully applying for Head of Department status. I transferred to Girrawheen SHS from 1977 to 1986 and then moved to Ocean Reef SHS from 1987 to 1999. In 1989 and 1990, I was seconded to the Joondalup District Education Office as a consultant and Teacher trainer in the area of Managing Student Behaviour. I returned to Ocean Reef and in 1998-99 was Acting Deputy Principal. I took advantage of the salary boost to my Superannuation and formally retired soon after my 55th birthday. After my retirement function on a Friday, I assumed the life of a relief teacher exclusively at Ocean Reef and began the gradual transition into full retirement which I now enjoy.

Elyse and I had three children, Chantal, now a Lecturer at UWA, Geoffrey, a clarinettist playing in various chamber ensembles and as a casual player with the WA Symphony Orchestra, and André, who is teaching music at St Stephen’s Duncraig Campus. We have seven grandchildren who are all excelling in a variety of interests and educational pursuits.

My retirement is dominated by golf at the WA Golf Club and with the City Veterans Golf Club. I also enjoy Bridge at the Undercroft Bridge Club. Any spare time left, I spend on Cryptic Crosswords, Sudoku and sharing the cooking with Elyse.

Elyse and I have done a lot of travelling together, particularly since we have both been retired, visiting many countries in a variety of self-planned and/or packaged holidays by plane, (container) ship, train, coach, car or boat. Retirement is almost as busy as working and a sleep-in is regarded as a luxury on only three days every week. I am in very good health after experiencing oesophageal cancer and undergoing the chemotherapy, a major operation and subsequent post op. chemo and radio therapy treatment regime in 2014. I appear to be in remission now and have as much energy as I have always had.
Dr Sue BOYD
BA ’69, GradDipEd ’70, DLitt ’02

Sue is a retired diplomat, with 34 years in the Australian Foreign Service behind her. She was Head of Diplomatic Missions in Bangladesh, Vietnam, Hong Kong and Fiji and also served at the UN in New York, Portugal and East Berlin. Returning to WA in 2003, Sue started her second career as a non-executive company director, Executive Business Coach with Foresight Global Coaching and, from 2004 to 2013, as President of the AllA Western Australian Branch. She continues on the AllA Board as Immediate Past President. Sue has also been on the Boards of Gold Corporation, Volunteering WA, and Gelganyem and Kilkayi Trusts in the East Kimberley. She is currently on the Council of St Catherine’s College and a member of the Advisory Committee for the Cruthers Collection of Womens’ Art at UWA. Sue loves theatre, opera and music and was once a good golfer.

Sue entered UWA in 1966, immediately on arrival as a migrant from the UK and lived at St Catherine’s College for her four years at Uni. She was Miss Judo in the Miss Uni Quest in 1966. Elected to Guild Council in 1968, she became Guild President for 1969 – the first woman to win the position and the first Guild President to serve on the University Senate. Sue again served on Senate from 2004-2013.

Mrs Frances (Fran) Mary BOYDELL
Bachelor of Arts 1968, GradDipEd’69, Med(Special Needs)(Deakin)

Fran Boydell (née Wallace) is ‘grateful for a full and rich life she has lived in the fifty years since’ graduating from UWA with her Bachelor of Arts in 1968. After graduation she worked in country and metropolitan schools, both as a teacher and later as a staff worker for the Inter-School Christian Fellowship. “As an earnest undergrad, I remember rushing past the Seek Wisdom inscription in the Arts building and reminding myself of the beginning of the book of Proverbs. Something not forgotten.”

In 1975, Fran moved to Melbourne. “It suited me well. After the initial shock I enjoyed my work teaching in a multicultural inner-city school, which attracted a large grant, for educational disadvantage, from the Whitlam government.” Although she found this experience to be professionally challenging, it both changed her teaching practices and her attitude toward education, “I think for the better.”

Fran met her husband and formed lifelong friendships in a vibrant seventies church community in Carlton and became a “firmly entrenched coffee snob.” Their two children were born in the mid-eighties and in 1997 the family travelled to the UK, where Fran’s husband took an exchange post for one year at Eton College. That was
their chance to see some of Europe. “We also revived our interest in choral music and on one memorable Saturday fundraiser in London I sang the Haydn Nelson Mass under Sir David Willcocks. Thirty years previously I had sung the same work with the UWA undergraduate choir, under Professor Frank Callaway at an interstate choral festival in New Norcia.”

Upon their return to Melbourne, Fran retrained as a Special Needs Teacher and continued leading a rewarding career teaching young people with physical disabilities and health impairments under her retirement. “These days I volunteer at church and in the mental health sector, enjoy lots of coffees with friends, attend a long standing book group and care for our four-year-old grandson whenever possible. I also enjoy dabbling in various forms of Fibre Art, which more recently has involved making paper and handmade books.”

Mr John BROMELL
BE (Hons) ’69

After John finished university in 1968, he joined the Metropolitan Water Supply where he was assigned to the Water Supply Design Branch. During his time there, John was involved in the design of the trunk mains for northern suburbs stretching from Hillarys to Ocean Reef.

John left the MWS and following a short stint with a small structural engineering consultant in Perth joined JO Clough & Son (Clough) as a project engineer in June 1970. He remained with Clough until his retirement in 2011.

John’s first job at Clough was as a site engineer based at Useless Loop working on the rebuilding of the Shark Bay solar salt facility. Among the projects around Perth he has worked on are the Stirling Bridge in Fremantle, the Mount Henry Bridge and the expansion of the Swan Brewery. Over the years, John has lived and worked overseas in various roles from senior project engineer to project director on Clough ventures in Saudi Arabia, Guam, Pakistan and Indonesia.

John has been married twice and has three sons from his first marriage all of whom have grown up and married. To date he has seven grandsons and one granddaughter.

John is a member of the West Coast Eagles and a long-time member of the Western Australian Cricket Association.
Mr Jonathan Paul BUCKERIDGE (Jon)  
BSc (Maths and Statistics) ’69, Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries of Australia

After completing his degree, Jon joined National Mutual in Perth and then transferred to their Head Office in Melbourne in 1971. Jon had an extensive range of roles in life insurance, superannuation and investment management, before moving into more senior marketing, investment consulting and business management roles.

Jon came back to Perth in 1977, becoming National Mutual’s Actuary for Western Australia, before returning to Melbourne in 1981. There he met and married Judith. They have lived in the bayside suburb of Brighton ever since and have three adult children plus one recently arrived granddaughter.

Jon joined Mercers in 1986 as Principal in charge of their asset consulting function. He then ran the Australian office of a Singapore-based global investment manager from 1992 to 1994, before heading the Australian investment management operations of Morgan Stanley, the global investment bank, for the next 11 years. He retired from full-time work in 2005.

However, Jon has continued to work part-time and for the last 10 years has consulted to a London-based global investment manager where he has a marketing and special projects role. He also helped in Judith’s ceramic art business, Potier, an Albert Park store which showcased the work of Australia’s leading ceramic artists.

Jon has been a member of several finance industry committees. He headed an industry working party which developed Australian investment performance measurement standards and represented Australia on the international group developing equivalent global standards.

He was a Board member of the Investment and Financial Services’ Association (now the FSC) and chaired its Investment Committee. This included significant involvement in Corporate Governance and Corporate Social Responsibility. He was granted honorary (life) membership of IFSA in October 2005 for his contribution to the superannuation and investment management industries.

Jon has had involvement with a number of community organisations and is currently a member of the Investment Committee of the Foundation for Young Australians.

Sport has been an important part of his life, mainly with UWA clubs in Aussie Rules and athletics, and then squash, orienteering and now golf.
Max was born in Melbourne and attended South Terrace and West Leederville Primary Schools in WA before returning to Victoria to undertake 2 years at Geelong High School. This led to a further 4 years at the highly acclaimed Melbourne High School. It was at this school’s graduation evening that he played a euphonium solo with accompaniment from the School Band in the Melbourne Town Hall. Completion of matriculation facilitated his entry into a science degree at The University of Western Australia, during which he met and married Myra Pearson whilst still studying for his PhD. They have a son and daughter and five delightful grandkids and have been married for 49 wonderful years.

Upon submission of his PhD in April 1974, Max embarked on Post-doctoral research at the Fels Cancer Research Institute in Philadelphia for two and a half years in the laboratories of Professor Gerald Litwack. These were memorable years working in an Institute with people from diverse countries and enjoying a highly productive period of research, resulting in the publication of multiple papers. It was during this time that they, as a young family, thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to see much of the east coast of USA. The award of a Queen Elizabeth II Fellowship allowed Max to return to UWA to undertake research in association with Professors Don Bradshaw and Ivan Oliver in Zoology and Biochemistry, respectively. It was during this time that Max was encouraged by Don to give his first Cell Biology lectures to first-year science and medical students in the Octagon Theatre. This experience no doubt contributed to his Lectureship appointment at Murdoch University in 1978. Despite his appointment at Murdoch University, Max continued for some years to present specialist lectures in molecular endocrinology at UWA.

Commencing at a recently established university was initially quite daunting given the limited resources and smaller number of postgraduate students. It was also difficult to get the balance right between teaching, research and administration. But as the years progressed, Max found academic life increasingly comfortable, attracting nationally competitive research grants (ARC and NHMRC) and maintaining a good publication output. He spent a 6-month Study leave at the University of Dundee working closely with Professor (now Sir) Philip Cohen on the influence of phosphorylation of the glucocorticoid receptor on its function. During his time at Murdoch, Max supervised numerous Honours students, nine
PhD students and published 65 papers in international journals. He served on a range of university committees, including Dean of the School of Biological Sciences & Biotechnology, was selected for a Vice Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching, received a Citation for Outstanding Contributions to Student Learning from the Australian Learning & Teaching Council and was rewarded with a series of promotions.

All in all, Max’s scientific education at UWA prepared him well for a most enjoyable career.

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**Mr Alan CAMAC**

BPsych ‘69

*I commenced employment as a Psychologist with the Department of the Navy in April 1969 and retired as a Senior Psychologist with the Department of Defence in November 2002. I was employed primarily at Perth Recruiting Centre, HMAS Leeuwin, HMAS Cerberus and HMAS Stirling, with regular travelling duties with the Naval Officer Selection Boards.*

Further studies entailed a Graduate Diploma in Psychology (Counselling) from WAIT (1976) and a Master of Administration from Monash University (1984).

Retirement interests include travel, gardening, music (concerts and playing the piano), reading and supporting the Dockers. I live in Attadale and remain single.

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**The Reverend Brian CAREY**

BA ‘69

Ordained Minister of the Uniting Church in Australia

Current position Retired as of 1st of June 2012

Former position Mission Planning Consultant for the Uniting Church in Western Australia

Education

Bachelor of Arts University of Western Australia

Three years of Theological Education at the United Faculty of Theology at Melbourne University for preparation for Ordination

Postgraduate Degree of Bachelor of Divinity (Three years) Melbourne University

Further Courses in Philosophy and Ethics at Latrobe University

Post graduate diploma in ministry studies Melbourne College of Divinity

Papers and lectures

Over a period or 25-30 years, many papers/lectures have been given at Monash University, international conferences as well as regional/state and local educational
events dealing with bio-ethics with particular reference to reproductive technology. Being one of the first ever appointed to a teaching hospital’s ethics committee well before the development of the HREC’s of the NHMRC, I was at the very beginnings of the IVF processes in Australia.

On a number of occasions, I followed such scientists as Prof Alan Trouson with an ethical perspective on the cutting edge of the new discoveries in reproductive technology. There were many events of community education and forums. These opportunities gave me the chance to both listen to the views of the wider community as well as provide some thoughts on how we approach ethical decision making within the whole community.

Opportunities were provided to present to school communities ethical reflections and challenges as part of the students’ educational programs.

Until moving to Western Australia in January 2005 I was a member of the following:

1. Applied ethicist on the Victorian Government’s Bio-Technology Advisory committee (This was an appointment by the Minister for Health the Hon Bronwyn Pike MP)
2. A member of the Victorian Government’s Stem Cell Working Group
3. Member of the Monash Medical Centre’s Human Research and Ethics Committee (I was a foundation member of this body)
4. Member of the HREC of Epworth Hospital (This centre was linked with the Monash IVF and hence was used by both Government and the wider community as a body to consider special matters relating to IVF such as saviour siblings issues as well as others)
5. Member of the Uniting church in Australia Victorian Synod Ethical Investment Advisory Committee
6. In the early days of IVF, I was a member of the Monash University’s advisory group on embryonic experimentation
7. Member of a HREC of a very large group of Uniting Church Aged Care Homes where medical research was taking place
8. In my ministry, I was chaplain at the Alfred Hospital for 7 years, the major trauma hospital for Melbourne and also taught in the then Nursing education program as well as with the Medical students
9. Chairperson of a community aged care complex which was built to house 44 residents

In general, I have been involved with a number of task groups set up for specific purposes in Victoria like the body working to establish a tissue bank for the State. I have also been a member of a number of planning groups relating to NHMRC over the years.

Since moving to Western Australia, I was approached by senior staff of the Health Department who had been at presentations I had made at national conferences and
I was invited to join different committees.

These are the groups I am currently involved with in Western Australia:

1. Member of the Health Department’s HREC (formerly CHIC). My term ceased at the end of 2012 and I was a deputy member of the HREC from 2013-2017
2. Deputy member of the Reproductive Technology Council and Chair of the Embryo Storage Committee
3. Been involved with the setting up of the Tissue bank in Perth
4. Member (appointed 2012) of the Coroner’s Court Ethics Committee
5. Member of the Genetics Council Ethics Committee
6. Approached by the City of Belmont Council to act as a Facilitator for the community consultations about the level of interest and need for the development of a Man’s Shed in the City (May 2013). Since then I have been elected as chairman of the steering committee and now chair of the Board of Management
7. Within the Uniting Church I am a member of the Investment board with particular focus on ethical investments
8. Appointed to Curtin University HREC in July 2015-2018

I have presented a number of papers to community and church groups re bioethics and also lectured at the professional development program for the Bunbury region for medical and associated health professionals on the ethics of reproductive technology.

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**Dr Ness CARROLL**

BA ’69

Ness Solomons Carroll is an internationally known consultant and applied parapsychologist. She brings to all of her projects, including SYNERGENICS™ (www.SYNERGENICS.biz) over 25 years of unique experience and knowledge including foundation work for the Australian Institute of Human Relations, where she set standards, trained and accredited facilitators for Australia, New Zealand and New Guinea, and numerous consultant, trainer, and facilitator roles in Australia and the U.S. She has served as staff parapsychologist at the Center for Total Health in San Diego, CA, and has lectured at the graduate level in health education. She has also worked both formally and informally with Landmark Education as a Staff Member and Senior Program Leader.

For the past 33 years, she has consulted to numerous creative individuals and businesses such as the original VIP Services company in Nevada and the Hollywood Bowl in California, to create or improve process design and implementation, and meet financial goals. As one of the original personal growth and development coaches, and the designer of the first Life Coaching Training Program internationally,
she has facilitated many people and businesses to make profound changes in their lives. Ness holds a BA degree from the University of Western Australia, MEd from the University of California, Santa Barbara, and a PhD (cand) from the International University for Professional Studies. Ness currently works through the skeleton structure and serves as Chairperson of The International University, School Of Universal Learning. www.TheInternationalUniversity.org

One of Ness’ favorite projects has been producing three CDs available on the international market through the website www.LifeLoveandLaughter.com.

She has initiated specific successful Indigenous American activist projects and supports her local Indigenous American Tribe.

She has traveled and consulted extensively, internationally, with some of the professional highlights being:

• In Australia, where she was acknowledged as the youngest theater Director in the country at age 18, originating Theater Restaurants there and producing the first Multi-media show in Western Australia. She was on the staff of both the Australian and New Zealand equivalents of Woodstock. She networked the consciousness movement in Australia and New Zealand and co-wrote the Australian and New Zealand sections of “Pilgrim’s Guide to Planet Earth”, published by Spiritual Community Publications in 1980.

• In the Middle East where she was on the staff of a group that pioneered destination-based consciousness travel.

• In Russia, where she coordinated the “Visions of the Future” conference for 100 top Russian and American scientists in St. Petersburg and focalised the project de-briefing of previous Soviet military and political intelligence personnel for joint venture project development in the West.

Ness is a “Renaissance” woman, master networker and sees the marketplace as global. She continues to be committed to projects that serve true educational expansion, furthers world peace and understanding and the transformation of all beings.

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Mr Kok Foo CHANG
BE ‘69 Grad Cert Asian Bus (Edith Cowan), Fellow British Inst Mngmt;
Qualified Cantonese Mandarin Interpreter

I had no idea where Perth was before I was advised to come and absolutely no inkling that I would settle to live here.

After first finishing at the Chinese primary school in Sandakan, I moved to an English school run by a Catholic missionary. In those days of the British Colony, an ‘English School Leaving Certificate’ could mean a junior clerical job in a government
department or with one of many Western firms. Instead, I was picked to complete a Higher School Certificate.

As a result, I was awarded a Colombo Plan Scholarship to pursue a matriculation study, progressing to a Bachelor of Engineering degree. I arrived in Perth on 22nd February 1962, the same night as the American astronaut Colonel John Glenn made his historical flight orbiting round the earth in a miniature capsule.

I graduated in mid-1968, got married and worked with the Fremantle Port Authority for two years. In 1971 I returned to my old hometown Sandakan and was appointed as its first Port Manager with the Sabah Ports Authority for four years.

Thereafter, for the next 15 years, I worked as

- Project and Property Manager for a timber exporter and oil-palm estate owner, overseeing the construction of a 16-storey office-commercial building which was then the tallest, located right in front of Sandakan (4 years);
- Assistant General Manager for a firm extracting and exporting timber, and building housing projects (4 years);
- Authorised Life Insurance Agent and Agency Organiser, counselling, life and general insurance and training (7 years).

By the end of 1989, my wife and I made a logical and serious decision to come back to Perth to live since the then Malaysian Government had converted all English schools to the Malay medium and we wanted our three children to study in English.

After returning, I found two part-time positions as an interpreter and as a tax-agent for about three years (a certificate of the London School of Arts in Accounting, acquired by correspondence in 1975, came in handy). Then I became an administrative assistant with the Department of Immigration (3 years). During this period, I studied part-time in the evening for the Graduate Certificate in Asian Business at Edith Cowan University.

In 1996, I gained a permanent position with a law-enforcement body as its Chinese Liaison Officer and later, its multilingual/multicultural programme officer/Administrative Assistant.

It has been a long journey from not knowing where Perth was, from those days when Perth was a mere suburban town with its crude infrastructures, to this day of a sophisticated modern city. I am now a self-funded retiree, living rather leisurely.
Ms Toriko CHEN
BA ’69, GradDipEd ’71, BSW ’78

I was Olga Chen when I graduated, but now use my Toriko Chen name. My daughter was born in the May Uni break in 1968, and is a UWA graduate herself. My son was born in March 1969.

I became a high school teacher for a while, then a distance lecturer mainly in Educational Psychology, but above all I was, and am, a mother.

I love life, and I lurch from hobby to hobby. My latest was one year’s worth of Tai Chi. I LOVE being older! I can do what I want when I want – how cool is that!

In 1969, I completed my one-year Diploma of Education course at UWA, so was really busy during the early years of my career. I really don’t think anyone from that year will remember me as we were all busy with our own lives during that time.

The University of Western Australia is truly my favourite place, after my own home. I loved it so much that I returned later to complete a Social Work degree, graduating, I think, in 1978. What an amazing ride I’ve had in that beautiful amazing place.

Above is a photo of me last Christmas.

All of you reading this, have an absolutely wonderful amazing day.

Dr Jane CHETWYND
BSc ’69

After graduating with a BSc in Maths and Psychology I moved to the UK for postgraduate work at the University of London, obtaining my PhD in 1974.

After further post-doctoral work, I did an MSc in Health Economics at the University of York and then joined the Christchurch School of Medicine, later becoming the Professor of Public Health. I left academic life in 1998 and moved to a rural area of New Zealand where my partner and I lived off grid and devoted our time to the regeneration of the native forest. Following the disruption of the Christchurch earthquakes we moved further south to Dunedin where we now enjoy a semi-rural lifestyle.
Mr Gary CONGDON
BA ’68, GradDipEd ’69

Born in 1930, my earliest education was at Mt Hawthorn Primary, followed by 3 years at Perth Boys High School and a year at City Commercial College.

After completing a 5-year apprenticeship as a newspaper compositor, I spent a few years in advertising and in stock and station offices in Derby and Perth, before my wife Olga and I bought a newsagency. We sold this in 1964, and I enrolled at UWA as a mature-age student, completing a BA in 1967 and a DipEd the following year. I taught English for 2 years before transferring to Guidance and Special Education, serving periods at Kent St High, Kalgoorlie (DGO), Port Hedland (DGO), Scarborough SHS, Head Office and Hollywood SHS.

After retiring in 1987, I was involved in a publishing business for several years, served as a co-ordinator and President of Rockingham U3A/UWA, as well as lecturing in Western European Mediaeval History for U3A generally, and spent 4 weeks each year for about 20 years as a *REVISE tutor at various outback locations.

These days my wife and I live a reasonably quiet life in a Mandurah retirement village, interacting with other residents in the village, and with our daughter and son, grandkids and great grandkids most of whom live in the district.

*Retired Educator Volunteers for Isolated Students Education

Mr Philip CONSTABLE
BCom ’69

On leaving UWA, I worked for an accounting firm (Peat Marwick Mitchell) in Perth with ideas of being a chartered accountant. However after 6 months, I left Perth and went to Canberra in mid-1969 to work in the Federal Government. Over some 33 years in the Public Service, I served with Prime Minister’s Department, The Department of Trade, and the Industry Department in its various guises.

During my time with the Commonwealth, I had two postings overseas. The first, during the mid to late seventies, was to Brussels, Belgium, as part of the Australian Mission to the European Community. The second, in the early nineties, was to Ottawa, Canada, as part of an exchange program between the two Industry Departments.

Prior to going to Brussels, I married Mary Ring from Sydney whom I had met at the NSW snowfields. We married in December 1972. Our first child, James, was born in Brussels. Our daughter Sophie was born in 1979 soon after our return to Canberra.
In 2002, I retired from the public service at the age of 54 years and 11 months. Since then I have enjoyed myself and my family. Among other things, I took up scuba diving. Together with school and university friend from Perth, Peter Rothery (UWA BCom), once or twice a year we organise a dive expedition usually in Asia or the South Pacific, our specialty being WWII ship and aircraft wrecks.

Since retiring, I have also been a volunteer guide for a number of years at the Australian War Memorial in Canberra and a member of the Ethics Committee at the Australian National University for about 10 years.

Our two children, after studying, living and working in various parts of Australia and the world for a number of years have now settled back in Canberra with their families. So we have four grandchildren close at hand.

Mr David COOK
BSc '65, PhD '69

Born in Birmingham, UK on 27/07/1943

1954–58  Attended King Edwards Grammar School, Aston, Birmingham for 4 years

1958  Migrated (aged 15) with parents to Western Australia

1959–60  Attended John Curtin High School in East Fremantle in order to matriculate

1961–64  Enrolled in B.Sc. (Hons) degree at UWA.

1963  Awarded the Union Carbide Prize in Chemistry (shared with 2 others)

1965  Graduated with 1st class Honours in May

1965–68  Enrolled in Doctor of Philosophy degree at UWA

1965–68  C.S.I.R.O Senior Postgraduate Studentship

1968  Received P.&O. Lines (Aust) Travelling Scholarship to North America

1968  Temporary Science Teacher, Wesley College, South Perth, W.A. (Sept to Dec)

1969  Graduated with Ph.D. in absentia July 1969

1969  Visiting Research Fellow, Research School of Chemistry, Australian National University (from Jan to Aug with Prof A.J. Parker)

1969–70  Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Dept. of Chemistry, UCLA, USA with Prof Saul Winstein (multiple Nobel Nominee)
1970-72  Tutorial Fellow/Assistant Lecturer, University Chemical Laboratory, University of Kent, U.K. with Prof R.F. Hudson FRS
1972-76  Research Fellow, Research School of Chemistry, Australian National University
1976-79  Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Chemistry at the University of the South Pacific, Suva, Fiji
1980-81  Lecturer in Chemistry, Hawkesbury Agricultural College, Richmond, NSW
1982     Participated in a UNESCO sponsored program helping to set up laboratory courses at the university in Ghana, West Africa,
1982-89  Senior Lecturer in Chemistry, Hawkesbury College of Advanced Education, Richmond, NSW
1990-2003 Senior Lecturer in Chemistry, University of Western Sydney, Hawkesbury Campus
2003     Retired from full-time academic work at the age of 60
2003-16  Involved as a casual academic as a supervisor in 1st year chemical laboratories at UWS Hawkesbury
2003-17  Involved as a casual academic in teaching 3rd year chemistry subjects at UWS Hawkesbury
1985-2011 Co-author and supervisor of a Chemistry Bridging Course for students entering B.Sc. courses that lacked an appropriate level of high school chemistry

Mr Donald COOK
BA ’69, GradDipEd ’71, BEd ’74, MEdMan ’93

Donald spent 22 years as Head of Music at Armadale Senior High School. He then went to Harvey Agricultural Senior High School (1987 – 1996) as Deputy Principal before returning to his own secondary school, Perth Modern School as Deputy Principal (1997 – Feb. 2009). He founded the Armadale City Concert Band and was its musical director from 1987 for 28 years.

Don has been married to Elizabeth since 1974 and they have three daughters and five grandchildren.

In retirement Don began mental health advocacy work in 2010 with the Council of Official Visitors and its subsequent iteration, Mental Health Advocacy Service, with the 2015 Mental Health Act. He provides advocacy services to involuntary patients in authorised hospitals and also to the residents of the Declared Place.
Don plays pipe organ professionally and also has a limited private practice with piano and organ students.

Elizabeth and Don travel frequently and last year walked the 250km from Porto to Santiago de Compestella as well as time in Romania and “The Five Stans”.

Mr Oliver DEACON  
BA ’66, GradDipEd ’69

Information about life after Uni may not be of great interest, but having left school at fourteen years of age and to finish as a lecturer at Edith Cowan may be a surprise.

Not being very excited about continuing my education, I left school, Manjimup Junior High School, at fourteen years old. Jobs were easier to find then. I was accepted to work as a junior in the Bank of New South Wales and was posted to Margaret River. After nine months, I was transferred to the Perth branch at 899 Hay Street.

Quite often I was required to relieve other staff members in the country who were on holidays. I loved it, working in little towns like Dumbleyung, Lake Grace, or larger ones like Albany and Bunbury. I digress.

Short of teachers, a special course was offered for people without a Leaving Certificate.

I applied and after an intensive six week course, thirty out of forty were permitted to study at Claremont or Graylands Teachers College. Graduation from Grays after two years gave me a provisional entry to Uni with requirements of passing enough subjects in a limited time to be fully accepted.

I wanted to major in English, but was not permitted to unless I had another language. The only language available for me was a one year course in Attic Greek with no lectures, but solid teaching to go from nil to fairly competent reading and writing. Without doubt, passing Greek was far and away the most difficult unit I suffered at my time at Uni, sadly part time and external. Then I was allowed to do a double major in English.

Teaching consisted of two years at Albany Primary, two years at Byford then I was invited to write children’s stories for the School Paper for four years. The following four years at high schools in Bentley and Mirrabooka was not easy. I successfully applied for Leederville Tech teaching English lit and business writing. A really delightful two years.

An advertisement for a lecturer at Mt Lawley Teachers’ College fitted my qualifications exactly. I applied and was accepted and thoroughly enjoyed my fourteen years there. After that time I was transferred to Churchlands campus of Edith Cowan University where I worked in public relations, producing a monthly magazine, writing press releases, interviewing new staff members, etc.
This CV is not spectacular, but perhaps not too bad for a little kid who left school at fourteen. The two highlights of my academic life were passing the teachers’ certificate and my Bachelor of Arts. (This is not Facey’s *A Fortunate Life*, but I am not too ashamed of progress from very little.)

Mr Keith DUFFY  
BA ’69, GradDipEd ’71

1969 was a very good year as I graduated with my UWA Bachelor of Arts degree, gained a Teacher’s Higher Certificate from the Education Department of W.A and saw the birth of my fourth child. After leaving school in 1956 I became a primary school teacher and had a career that took me to many schools in the State School System. My first appointment was to Forrest Street Primary School, where in the first years the experienced monitors provided me advice and support that came in handy at my next appointment, to No. 5 Pumping Station in the Yilgarna area. This was a one teacher school where at one time I had seventeen students ranging from year 1 to year 10.

Other primary schools followed including Kalamunda, Pickering Brook and Wattle Grove and at this juncture I switched to the secondary service and was appointed to Churchlands Senior High School.

After completing a Diploma in Education at UWA I sought promotion and was appointed to a Senior Master position at Eastern Goldfields Senior High School and later to a similar position at Morley School where I also served time as an Acting Deputy Principal.

My next move came when I was asked to join the Schools Computing Branch and was involved in Curriculum and Teacher Inservice. This was an exciting time and I even completed a Graduate Diploma in Computer Education from Edith Cowan University.

Upon the closing of the Schools Computing Branch I sought promotion and was appointed Principal of Mt Magnet District High School and later as Principal of Kellerberrin DHFS.

My final appointment was to develop and open a new Primary School at Port Kennedy. The project started with a large coastal bush block and a group of interested parents. However, all was sorted and ready for the opening day.

It was now time to think of me. Things were changing and new projects and programmes were being promoted and to see them through, I would have to commit another possible five year period. I decided to stay and planned to retire in 1998.
Retirement brought new options and activities like enjoyment of my grandchildren and time with my wife to travel to Europe, caravan Australia, and go kayaking. Life’s good.

Dr David Tulloch DURACK
MBBS ‘69
MB, D Phil, FRCP, FRACP, FACP

Dr David T Durack is Consulting Professor of Medicine at Duke University, and was Senior Vice President, Corporate Medical Affairs and Chief Medical Officer at Becton Dickinson & Co. (retired 10/2012).

Education: Correspondence School of West Australia; Scotch College, WA; University of WA medical degree ‘69; Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, Doctor of Philosophy ’73, doctoral thesis entitled “Experimental Endocarditis”. Internship and residency at Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford and Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith Hospital, London. Chief Resident and Faculty member, Department of Medicine, University of Washington, ’74-’77. Chief, Division of Infectious Diseases and International Health and Professor of Medicine, Duke University, ’77-’94. Research interests: pathogenesis and chemotherapy of Infective Endocarditis and other bacterial, viral and fungal infections. He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (UK), the Royal Australasian College of Physicians and the American College of Physicians; he has published more than 230 articles and textbook chapters and co-edited several textbooks.

Dr Durack has been elected to the American Society for Clinical Investigation, the Council of the Infectious Diseases Society of America, and the American Academy of Microbiology. He has served on an FDA Review Panel, the Joint Commission Resources Board of Directors, and as Chairman of the Board, ASM Resources. In addition to his clinical and research activities, he has 17 years’ experience as a senior executive in the medical devices and diagnostics industry, and currently provides consultation to medical technology companies.
I grew up in a leafy area on the border of Wembley and Floreat Park. Hard to believe but we had a windmill and a well in the back yard, whilst next door was a bakery with its own stables (for the horses which pulled the bread carts around the suburbs). The ‘iceman’ came about once a week and the intersection of Cambridge and Birkdale Streets was home to a myriad of ‘corner stores’. Tom the Cheap came later. The area was blessed with acres of public open space so life was outdoors for the most part.

My education at Floreat Primary and post-selective Perth Mod was a privilege. Vacation jobs ‘on the wheat bins’ in succeeding years brought more priceless experiences.

University life was a tumultuous time, spent grappling somewhat immaturely with the demands of study, the relentless need to socialise and having fun. After graduating with a BSc and a DipEd, I commenced teaching (Mathematics) at Northam Senior High School in 1969. I married Jill (nee Spencer) in 1972 and we began what has so far been 46 years of shared and varied experiences.


Family life has revolved around teaching, quite a bit of travel in Australia and overseas, camping, orienteering and rogaining (long distance cross-country navigation). My first sporting love, tennis, succumbed to shoulder and knee problems long ago. Richard and Michael both thrived in the outdoors and subsequently enjoyed successful officers’ careers in the Army where life was apparently less rigorous than at home!

In 2002, at the ripe old age of 55, I retired from my position as Principal of Newton Moore SHS in Bunbury. I was fortunate to be able to stay busy with casual work, mainly in timetabling and administration at Newton Moore, for the next eleven years. I have been a Front of House Volunteer at the Bunbury Regional Entertainment Centre for nearly 30 years and though not a member of any congregation, am pleased to be of some service to YouthCARE, a support body for school chaplaincies.

In retirement, Jill and I are striving against the odds to stay fit. Every week more aches and pains! Golf, better known as ‘Anger Management’, still holds some attraction for me, and as a Level 2 coach, Jill has spent hundreds of hours introducing children to Orienteering. Our little off road caravan, a veteran of the Great Central Road and the Birdsville, Oodnadatta and Strzelecki tracks, has been sold and a new, better appointed van waits. Perhaps we will see some of you on the road.
Mr George FAULDS
BA ’68, GradDipEd ‘69

George was born in Scotland in 1947 and arrived in WA with his family in 1960. They spent 2 years at the Graylands Migrant Hostel before purchasing a house in Claremont. George attended Hollywood Senior High School and graduated in 1964. In 1965, he commenced a BA at UWA completing this in 1967 with a major in Mathematics. During those years at UWA, he played soccer with the University club and travelled to the Eastern States twice for Inter-Varsity competitions. In 1968, he completed a Diploma of Education and in 1969, he commenced his teaching career at Newton Moore High School. After 2 years there, he transferred to Bunbury SHS where he taught for 5 years followed by 1 year at Mt Lawley SHS.

At the end of 1976, George was promoted to Senior Master of Mathematics at Mt Barker SHS. While at Mt Lawley, George had met Jan Dawson, a fellow UWA graduate, and in late 1977, they were married. They lived in Mt Barker with their two children until the end of 1982. George successfully applied for a transfer to Narrogin SHS as Head of Department and the family then spent a wonderful 20 years in Narrogin. During this time in Narrogin, George spent one year as Acting Deputy Principal.

However, several bouts of clinical depression saw George decide to retire in 2002. He and Jan moved to Perth and settled in Jan’s family home in Menora where they still reside today. In 2005, George was invited to join the Country High School Hostel Authority and spent 18 months on that board. Then from 2007 until 2010, he was an inaugural Community Representative on the City Beach Residential College Board of Management.

George and Jan go walking each morning and they attend the local gym/pool three times a week. He also enjoys reading, gardening, family history, photography, cooking, attending classical concerts at WAAPA and barracking for Perth Glory. George and Jan also keep in regular contact with their two wonderful children who reside in Brisbane and Southampton UK, and enjoy visiting their three grandchildren in Brisbane each year. Since retiring they have travelled to the UK and Europe a number of times as well as to New Zealand.
Clinical Professor
Kingsley Walton FAULKNER AM
MBBS ’69

Kingsley Faulkner was raised on a farm in the Porongurup region of Western Australia and studied agriculture before medicine. Early in his medical career he served for 15 months as a district medical officer attached to the Royal Flying Doctor Service in the Pilbara, during the time that it was being developed as a major iron ore producing region, and he visited the ill-fated Wittenoom Blue Asbestos mine. The subsequent ‘Wittenoom disaster’, resulting in a plethora of asbestos related deaths, sparked his interest in preventative medicine and population health.

After early surgical training in the UK and back in Perth, he became Chairman of the RACS WA State Committee 1986-1988 and later was a member of the Board of Basic Surgical Training. He joined the Council initially as a co-opted member, was Deputy Treasurer in 1996 and was heavily involved in the establishment of the Australian Safety and Efficacy Register of New Interventional Procedures-Surgical (ASERNIP-S) the following year. He served as Treasurer and Vice-President before becoming President of the College. From 2010-2019 he continued his ties to the College as Chair of the Foundation for Surgery.

Much of his surgical career was spent at the Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital in Perth where he became Head of the Department of General surgery for seven years. For almost a decade he was a Professor and Director of Clinical Training in the School of Medicine, Fremantle, University of Notre Dame Australia (UNDA) until retiring in December 2017. He was also an Honorary Clinical Professor at the University of Western Australia (UWA) and was involved in the initial development of CTEC, the Clinical Training and Education Centre (Skills laboratory) on that campus.

As a former Chair and currently President of the Australian Council on Smoking and Health (ACOSH) he has continued with a 36 year involvement with this important population health issue and has witnessed the gradual decline in smoking prevalence and associated mortality rates in Australia during that period. For the past seven years he has been Chair (now Co-Chair) of Doctors for the Environment Australia (DEA), an organisation deeply concerned about environmental threats to health of which global heating and associated climate change is the most prominent and urgent.
On returning to WA he joined the Main Roads Department and was involved in the planning, design and construction of roads and bridges throughout the State including the Kimberley and Pilbara Regions. He obtained a Graduate Diploma in Computing from Western Australian Institute of Technology on a part time basis. In 1976 he was awarded a Bursary and completed a Master’s Degree in Transportation Planning at Northwestern University in Chicago in the US over a 12 month period. He was awarded The O’Farrill Highway Award as the Outstanding International Road Federation Fellowship student for 1976.

His work activities at Main Roads expanded to developing large scale traffic forecasting models and economic evaluation tools to assess the merits of competing road projects and programs. He was subsequently appointed Regional Manager for the South West and based in Bunbury and looked after Main Roads’ interests in 26 Local Government areas for three years.

Back in Perth he looked after Corporate Development activities such as corporate planning, performance management, contracting out and organisational development.

Prior to retiring he worked for four months as a consultant to the World Bank in Orissa State in India as team leader on an Institutional Strengthening project within the Public Works Department in that State.

The post-traumatic stress disorder from the war in Vietnam took its toll and he was pensioned off by Veterans Affairs in 2000.

He has five children and 11 grandchildren, enjoys watercolour painting, travel, and both rock and roll and ballroom dancing.
Mr Peter FLANIGAN  
BSc ’59, GradDipEd ’60, BA ’69

*Peter has a background in both science and the arts. He completed a Science Degree in 1958, commencing work as a science teacher in WA High Schools in 1960.*

In 1964, he travelled overseas and worked in England and Scotland for two years before returning and completing an Arts degree in 1968 (majoring in English).

He has had a strong interest in Community Theatre and is the author of some fifty plays, musicals and revues. He is a life member of The Stirling Players.

His professional career took him to numerous high schools in WA concluding with the position of Principal at Safety Bay SHS 1994 – 99.

Since retirement, he has been a long time member of University of the Third Age where he still edits the U3A Network Newsletter and contributes to the National Bulletin of which he was founder editor. He also gives frequent talks to U3A groups on a wide range of topics.

His other interests include music, literature, history and the environment.

Recently he has written and published two books about his early life, *One of the Ducks was Called Fanny* and *Two Years and a Bit*.

He has two children by his first marriage to Jill Lovegrove and four grandchildren. Currently he is married to Rosemary Grigg. They live in Hamersley where they maintain a large garden.

Ms Pamela FOULKES  
BA (Hons) ’69, Postgraduate Diploma in Librarianship (UNSW) 1970, Postgraduate Bachelor of Divinity (MCD) ’89, Graduate Diploma in Civil Ceremonies (Monash) ’06

*Originally from Kalgoorlie, Pamela graduated with a BA Honours in English and then moved to Sydney to take up a Commonwealth Government library cadetship, completing a Postgraduate Diploma in Librarianship at the University of NSW. She worked as a Reference Librarian in the Department of Trade & Industry in Canberra, and spent 2 years as a Research Scholar in Australian Drama at ANU before making a drastic career change in 1973, accepting a job as Assistant Stage Manager with The Australian Ballet. She credits UWA with developing her love of the theatre, especially the influence of such English Department luminaries as Neville Teede and Jeana Bradley.*

In 1976, Pamela moved to London to stage management positions with the English
Music Theatre Company and English National Opera and in West End theatres. She returned to Australia in late 1979 to a role in the Touring Dept of the WA Arts Council and moved into venue management in 1981 as Senior Stage Supervisor for the Arts Centre, Melbourne. She subsequently managed music events for several Melbourne International Festivals and spent 1999 to 2004 at the Sydney Opera House, responsible for the management of all venues and events, including the 2000 Olympic Arts Festival.

Executive management positions with performing arts companies have included: Administrator, State Orchestra of Victoria, General Manager of West Australian Opera and Black Swan State Theatre Company, Associate Producer for the State Opera of South Australia’s ‘Ring Cycle’ project in 2004 and CEO of the State Theatre Company of South Australia.

Alongside her arts career, Pamela has pursued an interest in theological studies, completing a Postgraduate Bachelor of Divinity at the Melbourne College of Divinity in 1989 and spending 1991/92 as a Golda Meir Fellow in the Dept of Comparative Religion at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. She has taught Biblical Studies and Hellenistic Jewish Literature in Melbourne and Jerusalem, and was founding Manager of the academic journal *Pacifica: Australian Theological Studies*. Her publications include a commentary on the Book of Isaiah. In 2006, she completed a postgraduate Diploma in Civil Ceremonies at Monash University.

Pamela moved to semi-retirement in 2012 as S.A. Concerts Manager for Musica Viva Australia. Retired fully at the end of 2014, she has settled in Ballarat, where she is active as a volunteer in community organisations such as the Art Gallery of Ballarat and enjoys traveling widely.

**Mr Neil Raymond GARVEY**

BArch ’69

*Hi to all former Students at The University of Western Australia. I apologise for not being with you at the get together. The tyranny of distance has got the best of me.*

Where am I at the moment:
I reside in Canberra and I have done so since May 1975. I currently live alone with my Kelpie dog (bitch) named Peggy-Sue. She is now 5.7 years of age, and I often say to her “I do not know what I did to deserve such a good doggie … “

I have been married twice and divorced twice. I have six grandchildren by blood and another from a wayward relationship of one of my offspring.

My eldest, a son (now 51 y.o.) lives in Perth and wants me to relocate to be near him.

What is my future?:
Being 74 years young, I have grown used to my current situation, I live within walking distance of my doctor, chemist and dentist. As well I can walk to the nearby
Canberra Hospital. My home is opposite a 3 acre park known as Tyagarah Park, a park which I have informally adopted. All in all

I am a content self-contained “Canberran.”

So how did I get here, and why?:
After graduation with my Bachelor of Architecture (Hons.) and receiving the TDA Prize, I worked for Oldham Boas Ednie- Brown and Partners who were located at 64 Kings Park Road West Perth.

Then my first marriage broke down after two children (Simon Neil and Michaela Jane) I moved to London and there worked for architects TP Bennett and Son. After about 18 months I decided to work my way back to WA via New Zealand, where at disembarkation I became an immigrant in 1974. I caught up with Harold Marshall who had become the Professor at Auckland University.

I toured around for a few weeks and made it to the South Island where I was marooned for a week due to a ferry strike, but made it back to Wellington docks with only minutes to spare, in fact the gang plank had been removed moments before I caught the ship to Melbourne.

In Melbourne I worked for Meldrum and Partners for 4 months, before returning overland to Perth. It was an unfortunate time to be in Perth without a job or an prospects of employment, so I started in desperation applying for positions elsewhere. Finally, in early April 1975 I was head-hunted by the National Capital Development Commission, and I was warmly received and was again able to get my life back on track. However in late 1988 and early 1989, political winds caught up with me and the NCDC was abolished to make way for Self Government for the ACT. This occurred despite two referendums which voted against it happening. After self-government, I was assigned to the ACT Government and there I rotted until I retired, in 2002. I remain retired, subsisting on a Commonwealth pension.

So what are my best memories?
During the late 1970s I became married for the second time to a wonderful woman who taught me much, and we experienced many happy times together. Unfortunately she became bored with me and after a year’s absence from me I divorced her. We are distant friends and never a gruff word has passed our lips since that time. We had two children, Julia and Andrea and the three of them currently live in Sydney but separate. Julia is a head teacher at Auburn Girls High School (Science and Maths), and Andrea (Andy) is a developing technical person at 2JJJ at ABC.

I taught both of them to swim, how to read and how to do Maths in their head (i.e the WA method, and not the current method being taught over here). They still hold deep and lasting memories and love in my heart.

Sailing is my favourite and most enduring interest in life. I have had 3 moth yachts, three catamarans and two Flying fifteen yachts. A few years ago my knees gave
away and I was not able to move about the boats as I would like and so I had to
give it away. My zenith in sailing was a second place in a heat of the Australian
Championships here on Lake Burley Griffin.

During my life I have rescued 9 people from the surf, who were in difficulties, which
could have been fatal. None were reported in the press. I love the ocean, and it was
just fortuitous that I was around and able to assist those people at their time of
need. My two girls loved the beach.

My wife and I purchased a 10 acre fire prone bush block at Tomakin NSW and we
developed it with a four bedroom double garage single storey home with the vision
of retirement. We maintained it for some 30+ years but as a part of the property
settlement it was sold in her favour. That property was the basis of our annual
holidays and Xmas and Easter and public holidays were spent there.

I currently live in a six bedroom four bathroom home in the suburb of O’Malley, at
1 Culgoa Circuit O’Malley ACT 2606. The home is just big enough for me and my
Peggy-Sue.

Cynthia GREGORY (née MACHIN)
BA 1967, DipEd 1968, Teachers’ HC 1969

I feel privileged to be a graduate of UWA.

In the 1960s a university education was the exception rather than the rule in
Western Australia. I was the only girl in my cohort at Bridgetown Junior High
School to have this opportunity. I still remember the awe I experienced when
I first stepped onto UWA Campus, which I had never seen previously, not
knowing one person, where to go or what to do! Luckily, I made many enduring
friends and had some inspiring mentors such as Professor and Dr Berndt,
Anthropology, and Professor Webb and Andrew Frazer in the newly established
Geography Department.

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

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

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

Mr Bob GUNN
BE (Mechanical) ’69, MEngSc ’72 (UWA), MBA ’72 (London Business School)

Bob Gunn arrived in Western Australia in the mid-1950s as a ‘£10 Pom’ when his family emigrated from post-war England to seek a better life in sunnier climes. Bob learnt to be Australian first at Floreat Primary School, then Perth Modern, with extracurricular studies at local youth fellowships, tennis clubs and beaches. He secured a BP scholarship to study Mechanical Engineering at UWA which also allowed him residence at St George’s College. His time at both the University and the College were hugely enjoyable as well as life-shaping and he is delighted to retain many close friends from that time. He was elected President of the University Engineers’ Club in 1967, but despite that, numbers UWA lawyers amongst his friends.

Following his first degree, Bob had to decide between research and industrial use of his skills. He decided to try research engineering first and spent a year doing research in thermal engineering at the Australian Atomic Energy Commission at Lucas Heights, NSW. This led to a UWA Masters, but also a decision that research engineering would not be a life-long passion. Bob therefore took up an offer to join BP Refinery Kwinana, but with the proviso that after an initial year’s experience he be sent to London to do an MBA.

The London Business School in 1970 proved to be another seminal stage in Bob’s life, enabling him to blend his engineer’s logic with the more nuanced disciplines of organisational behaviour, law, industrial relations and negotiation. London, awash with energy, youth and culture so soon after the ‘swinging Sixties’, was a great place to study and grow, and it was at the London Business School that Bob met and fell in love with Jill. They married a few months after the end of his MBA, on Jill’s 25th birthday, which Bob claims to this day was so that he wouldn’t forget the date of their wedding anniversary.

Bob worked for BP in London for 2 years before weighing up his next career move. The choice was between returning to a refinery in Australia or taking one of a number of new opportunities with BP in London as the company re-shaped itself following the loss of much of its Middle East empire to OPEC, and the discovery of both North Sea and Alaskan oil. He stayed in London and worked successively in exploration, planning, oil supply, shipping, chemicals and mergers & acquisitions. His final post with BP, after 25 years, was Director of Business Financial Services for
BP Chemicals International. It had been a fascinating career involving a wide variety of business environments and challenges, much travel to interesting places and the opportunity to meet and understand people from many different cultures.

After he left BP in one of their periodic reorganisations, Bob joined the University of Surrey to set up a new Strategic Planning Department which aimed to get the University to agree what sort of institution it wanted to be (its vision) and how it should go about getting there. Bob found many features of a university were similar to a large industrial organisation like BP, but with one important difference. In BP there could be robust arguments, but when a decision was reached that was what was done. At the University there were equally robust discussions, but it was quite possible that some academics involved would then say, “You may have decided that, but we’re not going to do it.” Finding ways to work with academics passionate about their subject and getting them to align with University goals without dampening their zeal, became highly important.

Bob and Jill have been blessed with two sons, of whom they are enormously proud, and now have two wonderful daughters-in-law and two gorgeous grandchildren. Since retiring Bob has got even more involved with local community groups and charities and, like so many others, seems to be at least as busy now as when he was being paid to work. But it’s a great life! Now firmly rooted in England, nonetheless Bob and Jill have enjoyed relatively frequent visits to WA to see family and friends and to revisit the University and the College which played such an important part in Bob’s life. The problem Bob now needs to solve is how to do so in the future without leaving a damaging impact on the environment.

Dr Philip John HAGAN
BSc (Hons) ’64, PhD ’69

I started my science degree at UWA in 1959 and was a resident in St Thomas More College. In August 1967, while undertaking my PhD in Rare Gas Mass Spectrometry in the Physics Department under the supervision of Dr Peter Jeffery, I married fellow UWA science graduate Patricia Adam in St Thomas More Chapel.

A significant part of my PhD involved software development on the University’s PDP 6 computer system to allow on-line data collection and processing of the data from the Mass Spectrometers in Dr Jeffery’s research Group. It was this element of my PhD work that led to the offer of a post doctoral fellowship at the Nuclear Physics Laboratory at Oxford University in 1968. There I was responsible for the development of software to allow research physicists to collect and process data from the Laboratory’s Van de Graaff accelerator. This work led to my appointment as a Senior Engineer at the laboratory to continue the development of their data collection systems.
In 1974, having decided it was time to return to Australia with Patricia and my then three children, I took up an appointment with the Commonwealth Government as a Senior Computer Systems Officer in Canberra. Patricia and I had a further two children in Canberra. My work with the Public Service led to a series of appointments as a Senior Executive in the departments responsible for Industry Policy and included a two year exchange posting with the Industry department of the Canadian Government in 1990 and 1991. I retired from the Public Service in 1999. On retirement I undertook training in pastoral care and have been active in Canberra Hospital and Calvary John James Hospital as a volunteer.

Mr Errol HAMMOND
BEd ‘69

I have always considered that I, Errol Spencer Hammond, have had a very fortunate/lucky life so far. I grew up in the developing suburb of Floreat Park in a war service home with loving parents, an older brother and younger sister. Having a very stable upbringing meant that I attended the same Primary School (Floreat) for 7 years then was lucky enough to have Perth Modern School become a “normal” Government School which I attended for the next 5 years, culminating in becoming a prefect in 1964. Over this period of time I made many great friendships and several of our schoolmates still gather together at least once a year to share stories and catch up.

In my final year of high school, the Head of Physical Education (Mr Andy Broomhall), convinced me to give up my dreams of studying law and go into Physical and Health Education teaching, due to my insatiable interest in sport. I therefore attended UWA from 1965 and graduated in 1968 with a BEd degree and a Diploma of Physical Education. Being bonded to the Education Department (they paid my Uni fees) meant that for at least the next 4 years, I had to teach in a Government school. When I was asked to submit preferences for where I would like to teach, I applied for the metro area (first choice) followed by “outer metro”, then South West Coastal. I was sent to Merredin Senior High School (Eastern Wheatbelt) so thanks for asking me!!! Best decision they ever made for me. I loved the school, the town, the community and most importantly the sport.

Having limited ambition, all I wanted to do was to go out teaching and coach the school footy team. As it turned out, the local football club (Merredin Towns), needed a league coach so I took on that role. It was, to say the least, a huge learning curve for a 21 year old coaching players aged from 15 years to 45, but I loved the opportunity. Two years in Merredin were followed by two years teaching at Geraldton Senior High School. Fortune smiled again and I was appointed captain/coach of a footy club called Brigades. In my second year in Geraldton, I met the love of my life in Lorna Johansen, who was also a PE teacher at the same school.
By October that year we were engaged and got married in May the following year (1973). We have now been married for 46 years and have three beautiful daughters, all with partners and they have given us five gorgeous grandchildren so far. Lucky, as I said at the start, definitely.

With four years of teaching up my sleeve, promotion by senility (not on merit as it is now) saw my appointment as the first Head of Dept P.E. at Bunbury Senior High School in 1973. After one year only however, I transferred to Newton Moore Senior High School in 1974, as being a newer school, it had outstanding sporting facilities. I spent 17 fantastic years there. The students were great but more importantly, I got to work with some outstanding teachers. In 1974 and 75, I went back into football coaching with the Carey Park Football Club and finished my playing career with them in 1977. The next 10 years saw me playing, learning and coaching hockey. Thrashing my body over the years has now caused me to have both hips replaced twice each and therefore no running type sports any more. Wouldn’t change a thing.

Transferring to Australind Senior High School in 1991 as their first Head of Dept PE/HE, saw me finish my teaching career after nearly 40 years in the profession. I didn’t chase any more promotions even though I was lucky enough to experience various administrative roles over many years. My three daughters have all said how grateful they feel to have had the same stable upbringing that I had as a youngster, and therefore, were able to continue to maintain close relationships to this day with many of their school friends as well. Recently I have rekindled my contact with several of the guys I studied with at UWA.

I retired from teaching in 2007 and apart from the odd days where I worked as a relief teacher when required, I fill my life with golf, fishing, keeping as fit as an old person can, a bit a travel combined with general socialising and relaxing. With my wife, daughters and five grandies, (plus sport) life can’t get much better.
Mr David HARLEY
BSc ’69


1972 – 1995  Geologist, Western Mining Corporation
MSc in Economic Geology, University of Western Ontario, London, Canada (1975 – 1977)

1996 – 1999  Managing Director, Stuart Metals (ASX)
2000 – 2005  President, Association of Mining and Exploration Companies (AMEC)
2000 – 2013  Managing Director, Gunson Resources Ltd (ASX listed company, mineral exploration)
2014  Retired

Dr Arthur HARRIS
MBBS ’69, MD ’80

After graduation, I worked as a resident medical officer at RPH, SCGH, PMH and KEMH before studying for my college membership whilst working as a registrar at SCGH and RPH. Following marriage to Mary Hollingsworth, a physiotherapist, we spent two years in America at the University of Massachusetts, enabling me to complete a doctorate in thyroid disease.

Returning to WA in 1968 allowed me to take up a position at RPH as a Consultant Physician/Endocrinologist, a post I held for three decades until retirement.

For some years, I was an Australian representative on the Asia and Oceania Thyroid Association, a position that allowed many interesting travels. It added to a busy life with family, both RPH and a private consultant medical practice and a love of tennis.

Mary and I have three children and five grandchildren and, having been a farmer before studying medicine, I have resumed Agroforestry farming at Busselton with an interest in conservation.
Dr Felicity HAYNES (née FREETH)
BA (Hons) ’65, MA ’68, GradDipEd ’69, BEd (Hons) ’71, PhD (UIC) ’72

Felicity started her study at UWA in 1961 with her Bachelor of Arts (Honours), and then stayed on at UWA to complete her Master of Arts in 1971 and her Bachelor of Education (Honours) in 1971. She has also been active in the Philosophy of Education Society of Australia for many years, has received awards for teaching, has an international lecture in her honour and continues to teach Philosophy in local schools and at monthly Thinkfests on her farm.

Felicity Haynes (née Freeth) was born in Katanning, WA in 1943 to Gordon Freeth, who was the Federal Member for Forrest for twenty years under the Menzies government and who was knighted for his service to Foreign Affairs. Felicity was educated at Perth College and when she enrolled at UWA in 1961, it was to major in English and French and Philosophy. ‘My father, uncle and brother all obtained degrees from UWA so when I entered in 1961 I thought I should follow in my father’s footsteps and do Law, for which Philosophy was compulsory.’ Robert Holmes à Court, Janet Ranford, Bill Hassell were all in that unit with her.

During her time as a student at UWA, Felicity joined the Department of Education to fund her studies independently. After she transferred into Arts, Felicity won the R.G. Cameron Prize for the best research in Education, for her thesis on Montefiore and the meaning of “true.” Her Masters research focused on Creativity, Insanity and Mysticism. At that time, there were approximately 3000 students at UWA and the current Administration building was shared by the Registrar’s Office, the Library and some Art departments. “The coffee shop in Hackett Hall was the centre for interfaculty engagement, and even engineers turned up for a newly fashionable cappuccino. It has since been upgraded to become a female toilet.”

After she was refused teaching qualifications by the Claremont Teacher’s College due to her marriage to Bruce Thomas Haynes in 1965, Felicity completed a Bachelor of Education with Honours. Felicity went on to complete a Fellowship at the University of Illinois for four years, where she completed her doctorate thesis on Reason and Understanding at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Felicity was initially employed as an English lecturer at Meerilinga Teacher’s College, West Perth. After having her three children, Felicity and Bruce moved to Chicago, where she had the opportunity to study toward her PhD at the University of Illinois, at Urbana Champaign. Upon her return to UWA, Felicity started teaching in the Department of Education at UWA in 1978. Her interests relate to the words of the world, particularly in the form of metaphor and symbol. Felicity has published widely in the arts, epistemology, ethics, and philosophy for children, even on the enmeshment of the gender binary in our language.
Felicity has had a very successful career as a teacher and lecturer at the University of Western Australia and has published numerous books and articles on arts, education, critical thinking, permaculture, ethics and gender equity. Felicity was the first female Dean at UWA; elected in 1983 for a period of eight years.

Then, under the changed administration she was appointed as Dean and Head of Department for the Faculty of Education from 1993 – 1998, in the new Education Building where she taught Philosophy of Education; which has now been discontinued. Felicity has also served on many committees, including as an elected member of the Senate, Academic Board, and Academic Council and on many University Committees. She has also been an interstate Friend of the Canberra Society of Philosophy for the Young (SOPHY) since 1990.

Felicity has now retired to a beautiful, historic 118-acre farm retreat just fifteen minutes from Margaret River, which has 50-acres of natural bushland adjoining the State Forest. Here she has established an orchard and raises pet sheep, pigs, geese and an alpaca. In 2010, Felicity established ‘Tingrith Meetinghouse’ on her farm. The name, ‘Tingrith’ harkens back to the small fishing village in Bedfordshire where Felicity’s maternal forebears produced Tanqueray gin. Her luxurious meeting house has a library with almost 4000 books. Here she encourages the community to join her in monthly ‘Thinkfests’, to open enquiry and enter dialogue about the bigger issues in life – such as ethics, complexity theory, perception and language. During these Thinkfests, Felicity promotes the permaculture principles of caring for people, caring for the land and avoiding waste and extremes. For more information on the wonderful work that Felicity is doing at Tingrith Meetinghouse, you are invited to explore her website: meetinghouse.tingrith.com.au

In 2013, Felicity was elected to the Shire of Augusta Margaret River; a term that only just expired in October 2017. In the fifty years since she graduated from UWA with her Master of Arts, Felicity has survived stage-four Cancer with good surgery and a positive attitude to life, is on good terms with her ex-husband, children and seven grandchildren and continues to write academic articles. These days, her superannuation is equivalent to the net salary she was receiving during her time at UWA.
Mr Menno HENNEVELD AM
BE ‘69

I was born in Utrecht in Holland on April 25th, 1946. My family migrated to Australia six years later, landing in Fremantle on New Year’s day, 1952. I finished my schooling in Geraldton, studied Engineering at the University of WA where I graduated with a Bachelor of Engineering in 1969. I have completed a Postgraduate Diploma in Administration from Curtin University, am recognised as a Project Management Professional by the Project Management Institute and completed AICD’s Company Directors’ Programme in 1995.

My career started as a Cadet Engineer with the Public Works Department and the next 38 years of work-life were spent in the water industry in Western Australia. I progressed through the PWD and Water Authority of WA, achieving the positions of General Manager Engineering Services; General Manager Customer Services (Operations); General Manager, Commercial and finally, Group Director, Major Developments with what had become The Water Corporation.

I was appointed Commissioner of Main Roads WA in 2002 where I was responsible for the State’s 18,000 kilometres of freeways, highways and regional main roads – one of the largest and most geographically spread road networks in the world. I retired from Main Roads in 2012.

Until recently I was an Independent and Member Director, Infrastructure Sustainability Council of Australia, and I am currently Chairman Board, Energy and Water Ombudsman and a Trustee, IPWEA Foundation. Prior to this I was Australia’s First Delegate and Vice President of the World Road Association, where I Chaired the International Relations and Communications Commission. I was the Foundation Chairman of the Australasian Society for Trenchless Technology and Chairman of the International Society for Trenchless Technology for three years.

I am currently the Principal of Menno Henneveld Consulting, providing strategic advice on infrastructure development and delivery to major civil contractors and consultants in Australia. I provide consulting services to industry on collaborative infrastructure delivery and portfolio, program and project management. I worked for five years as Strategic Advisor, Transport for Laing O’Rourke, a major international contractor. I maintain an interest in the industry, holding the affiliations of Honorary Fellow, Engineers Australia, Fellow, Australian Institute Company Directors, Fellow, Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering and Honorary Member, Institute Public Works Engineers, Australasia (IPWEA).

I was honoured to be recognised in the 2015 Australia Day honours as a Member of the Order of Australia for services to transport and Engineering. I was the Western Australian and National Professional Engineer of the year (Engineers Australia)
in 2012 and have been recognised three times as one of the 100 Most Influential Engineers in Australia. I was awarded the Dr Ken Michael Gold Medal for outstanding service to Public Works Engineering in WA.

My greatest achievement was marrying my beautiful wife Monika and we recently celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. We have two sons, Jason and Marcus and two grandchildren, Amara and Theo. We have maintained an interest in travel, enjoy gardening and whilst Monika continues to develop her talent as an artist, I continue to aspire to improving my golf handicap.

Dr Jonathan HILLMAN
BSc ‘69

The most remarkable person I met at UWA was Mike Gilmartin who had come to Perth with a fresh Princeton PhD soon after the Cuban missile crisis, reputedly in the belief that as Perth was so remote, it would not be involved in any nuclear exchange. His method of teaching involved encouraging us to find our own proofs of many of the theorems in the topics he lectured on. Earlier this year, I was pleased to renew contact with C.P.Ong, one of my fellow maths students at UWA, with whom I competed in attempting to keep up with Mike’s tuition. We both left for the USA on Hackett scholarships in August 1969. Ong completed his Berkeley PhD in regulation time and has lived in the USA since.

After a disappointing experience at Harvard, I completed a PhD on “Knots and Links in Low Dimensions” at the ANU in 1978. My work there benefitted greatly from frequent bushwalking and ski-touring weekends in the Kosciuszko, Namadgi and Budawang National Parks. The next 12 years were spent in Durham (UK), Austin (TX), the ANU again and Macquarie University before I came to the University of Sydney in 1990. Shortly thereafter, I married Anne [Sinclair]. We have no children, but enjoy the company of our nine nephews and nieces and their families when we can see them. (Most of them are in Perth or in the UK). I retired in 2011, but am still active as a mathematician and remain an Honorary Reader at Sydney University. In September last year, I began another book (my sixth) which I submitted to a publisher in February.

While I continue to attend conferences in my field regularly, Anne now accompanies me to the more interesting venues and so these trips are usually coupled with more general travel. The next such trip shall be at Banff in the Canadian Rockies in early November (which clashes with the 50th reunion). Other retirement activities include learning (very) basic Spanish and being in a Swedish conversation group despite my natural taciturnity. I have also resumed violin lessons at a modest level (not quite from scratch!). Here my major difficulty is a reluctance to count.
Dr Peter HOPWOOD
BE ‘69, PhD ‘72, FAICD (ret.), FIEAust

I came to Perth in year 11 when my father was transferred from Sydney. I went to Christ Church Grammar School before studying mechanical engineering at UWA. I lived in St George’s College, was its senior student in 1968, and also sat on the Guild Council and the Engineers Club Committee.

In 1971, I worked in England for the UK Atomic Energy Authority as a research engineer investigating heat transfer and fluid flow behaviour in emergency cooling systems for water-cooled reactors. I moved to the US in 1973 to join the design team for a nuclear power station that has safely operated in Texas since 1984. I became responsible for the design of the turbine hall and the cooling water systems for that project – essentially the non-nuclear parts of the facility.

I returned to Perth in 1976 to find that I was in the wrong industry! “Nuclear” was by then a dirty word in Australia. Fortunately, I was able to join Woodside’s team studying the feasibility of the proposed North West Shelf Development. When the project was approved I managed the construction site at Jervoise Bay (now Henderson), where modules and living quarters for the North Rankin platform were assembled.

In 1982, I moved to Santos in Adelaide to project-manage the development of Port Bonython near Whyalla, part of the Cooper Basin Liquids Project. I later became Engineering and Construction Manager for all of Santos’ capital works.

Back in Perth in 1986, I went into R&D commercialisation, but the stock market crash of 1987 stopped that. I then became senior project manager for the Tiwest Joint Venture, which built a mineral sands mine near Cataby, a synthetic rutile plant near Muchea, and a pigment plant in Kwinana. In 1993, I started an engineering firm, HBH Consultants, working mostly in mineral sands and alumina. HBH merged with Sinclair Knight Merz in 2006, from which I gently retired in 2012-13.

I was a non-executive director of the Water Corporation and Chair of the Centre for Application of Solar Energy. At the Corporation, I strongly supported the concept of desalination as a climate-independent solution to water supply for Perth, which was of course ultimately adopted.

My other interests include my family, classical music, photography, travel, reading, and engineering heritage. I’m also Chairman of the Board of St George’s College at UWA.
Mrs Elizabeth HYDE (née CLEVERLY)
BA ‘69, Graduate Diploma in Education (unfinished) ‘70, Graduate Diploma of Applied Science Teacher Librarianship 1994 (Edith Cowan University)

Liz was born in Kalgoorlie in 1947 and grew up with three sisters and one brother. After finishing high school in 1964 at Eastern Goldfields Senior High School, she moved to Perth in 1965 to study a Bachelor of Arts specialising in English, French, German and History, completing this degree in 1969. In late 1969, she started a Graduate Diploma in Education, but did not finish this qualification and left her studies at UWA in February 1970. (She possibly finished her Graduate Diploma in Education at Claremont Teacher’s College, but this cannot be confirmed.)

Shortly after this, she gained a job as a teacher back in Kalgoorlie at her old high school, Eastern Goldfields Senior High School where she taught English Literature and French for two years. At the beginning of 1972, Liz left Perth for Europe with her sister, June Cleverly, and travelled extensively throughout the continent on motorbikes.

In late 1972, Liz started work at the RAC Automobile Association in London as editor of the association’s weekly newsletter. Whilst on a weekend coach holiday to Aviemore, Scotland, she met her future husband, Arthur Hyde, whilst skiing. They married in Surrey in 1973 and had two children – Richard born in 1977 and Amy born in 1981.

In 1982, Liz and her family moved back to Perth where they settled in the northern suburbs. Liz went back to study in 1993 and obtained a Graduate Diploma of Applied Science Teacher Librarianship from ECU in 1994. In 1995, she started volunteering at the One World Centre in Subiaco and gained a job as a librarian at the Centre in 1996. Liz continued to work at the One World Centre, which re-located to Bayswater, until 2004.

Liz enjoyed many hobbies including gardening, bush-walking, travelling and volunteering. With much sadness, Liz died in 2004 from melanoma (skin cancer). She was loved by all who knew her and she often talked fondly of her times at UWA and her studies in her Bachelor of Arts degree. Liz was happily married for 30 years.
In 1969 I married Janice Lodge, a fellow teacher, and our daughters Carmel and Claire are both UWA graduates.

I continued to play football for UWA and then social and pennant squash when posted to the country. However, over the last 47 years I have played golf and since 1975 I have been a member of Melville Glades GC. I served on the match committee for 15 years and as handicapper for five years.

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

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

“...My fondest memories of my studies at UWA are of the former Music Department, a lovely two storey property on Mounts Bay Road where, with other students, we would sit in the garden and soak in the sun and the beauty of the Swan River instead of completing our Harmony Assignments. The lunch time concerts in Winthrop Hall and being a part of the Undergrad Choir remain a favourite memory. We had the privilege of having Professor F. Callaway and Professor D. Tunley amongst others who inspired us to not only develop our personal depth of knowledge and talent, but to also invest our energies into music education within the school system and wider community.”

After graduation, Molly was posted to Collie Senior High School and from there moved back to Perth and taught in the Metropolitan Area in the Secondary WA State
School system. “My subject areas were Music and English and I was able to combine the two during musical productions, in collaboration with a fellow English staff member who wrote the scripts due to the cost of obtaining the rights to perform the more popular musicals. I relocated to Melbourne in 1979 where I managed a children’s entertainment business, which once again involved lots of musical activities. In 1982, I relocated once again, this time to Sydney.”

In Sydney, Molly took positions as a Casual Teacher, then bought a printing franchise which she operated for 5 years. “Since 2000, I have operated my own private piano/theory/musicianship practice where my joy has been to see the students I’ve mentored continue their passion for music and take it into their adult lives. As part of my practice, encouraging students with learning disabilities has been a major focus. I have also been involved in Church Music in our local area, and this has been a constant throughout my life since childhood. Being a grandmother of four has also kept me on my toes (and fingers) and it’s great to see my family sharing my love of music.”

The Honourable Ian LAURANCE AM
BA ‘69

After graduating in 1969, the following year 1970, I was selected on a Rotary International Team that toured Japan for three months. These two events (graduating and the Japanese experience) had a great deal of influence on the rest of my life.

In 1974, I was elected to the Western Australian Parliament as the Member for Gascoyne. I won five consecutive elections and served in the Parliament for fourteen years. At various times I served as the Minister for Housing, Tourism, Lands, Environment and Regional Development. It was a great honour to serve as a Minister in the Government led by Premier Sir Charles Court.

I resigned from the Parliament in the late eighties and spent several years as an Executive Director of Seaworld and Movie World in Queensland. I then returned to WA and have been Chairman of a large number of organisations, including the Western Australian Sports Centre Trust, The Midland Redevelopment Authority, the Gascoyne Murchison Rangeland Strategy and Australia’s North West Tourism. I am also a long serving Chairman of ASX listed companies, Axiom Properties Ltd and Arafura Resources Ltd.

In 2006, I was made a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for my services to the Parliament and to various sporting, environmental and charitable bodies. In 2009, I won the prestigious Sir David Brand Medal for Tourism and in 2011, I was awarded the National Tourism Award for the “most outstanding contribution by an individual.” I am married to Barbara and we have a daughter Peta, who is currently
a Shipping Agent in Karratha, and one son, Scott. Scott graduated from UWA as an Engineer and married another UWA Engineering graduate.

Finally, I am a proud Founder Member of the University Club.

The Honourable Professor Carmen LAWRENCE
BPsych '69, PhD '84

After training as a research psychologist at The University of Western Australia and lecturing in a number of Australian universities, Dr Lawrence entered politics in 1986, serving at both State and Federal levels for 21 years.

Dr Lawrence was at various times W.A Minister for Education and Aboriginal affairs and was the first woman Premier and Treasurer of a State government. She shifted to Federal politics in 1994 when she was elected as the Member for Fremantle and was appointed Minister for Health and Human Services and Minister assisting the Prime Minister on the Status of Women. She has held various portfolios in Opposition, including Indigenous Affairs, Environment, Industry and Innovation and was elected national President of the Labor Party in 2004. She retired from politics in 2007. She is now a Professorial Fellow at The University of Western Australia where she is working to establish a centre to research the forces driving significant social change in key areas of contemporary challenge as well as exploring our reactions to that change. The centre will also seek to expose for public discussion the processes most likely to achieve social change where that is a desired objective.

Dr Peter LE BRETON, PhD
BA '69

I have fond memories of weekly tutorials with Professor Selman Grave—possibly an unintended oxymoron, as the name “Selman” means happy and I always remember the good professor as cheerful. Or perhaps “Selman” was chosen to counterbalance the grave family name. The good Professor was head of the Philosophy Department and a renowned Bishop Berkeley scholar with a cheerful passion for nuance within Berkeley’s philosophy (subjective idealism). I found our conversations wide-ranging and provocative.

Another philosopher, Patrick Hutchings, was eccentric and hilarious. His Existentialism tutes comprised an unending stream of consciousness from him. He wasn’t interested in anything we students might say, and most of us were too intimidated by his recondite monologue on the likes of Sartre and Heidegger to open our mouths. Pat would lay back in his semi-recliner and launch forth. His
abstruse remarks were punctuated by our mirth. Whenever an arm from his chair crashed to the ground, he would retrieve and reinstate it in a flourish with a mix of annoyance and resignation. A few minutes later, the arm would again topple to the floor and the cycle would repeat. This pantomime continued for weeks.

We had a psychology lecturer—Dr Landauer—whose thick German accent led to pronunciations that sent us into gales of laughter. For example, “groups and categories” became “gropes and cat-ag-ories” with the emphasis on the “ag.”

Beyond the curriculum, I was an enthusiastic competitor in the UWA Squash Club for years. I went interstate with my sister and a teammate, Joe Froudist (deceased), who graduated around the same time as me. I drove my VW Beetle across the Nullarbor and back (neither of my companions drove) for intervarsity squash at Monash in 1967. As our Number One, I didn’t win a match. The Number One from Monash was good enough to be in the Victorian State squash team. I played well against him but failed to win a single point.

UWA was a launching pad for me to:
• a Masters degree (at University of Missouri – Kansas City)
• a PhD (at California Institute of Integral Studies)
• stints as an economist and trainer in the WA, PNG and Australian Governments
• founding and operating bookstores
• coaching and consulting to organisations and small business owners
• teaching (at Mentone Grammar in Melbourne and Murdoch University in Perth)
• working with Nora Bateson, Founder of the International Bateson Institute, based in Sweden
• marriages, children and grandchildren

The Reverend Graham MABURY OAM CitWA
BA ‘68, GradDipEd ‘69

My life has been blessed – most significantly by my wife Merle, our twin sons, their wives and our seven grandchildren.

I’m grateful for my years at UWA, for five enriching years in secondary education, and for great creative opportunities in music, film, television and radio at the ABC.

In 1974, Jesus People Inc [now Mission Australia], presented the musical “Come Together” over five nights at the Perth Concert Hall. I became musical director before I realised what a leap of faith they’d taken. Over 20,000 people, however, would eventually attend a production – amazing when all but two or three of a large cast were, like me, unknown.

Proceeds enabled us to begin working with homeless young people, another leap of faith into pioneering rehabilitation courses. From 1976–1991, I presented “The
Critical Decade” seminar to several thousand secondary students, mostly at the Octagon theatre [seeking to raise awareness and preventative action].

I joined the inaugural Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee and was Chairman of the State Coordinating Committee for International Youth Year.

1981 – another “leap” into presenting Nightline on 6PR, using commercial talk radio to create and reinforce community. Lifeline WA [originally the Living Stone Foundation] grew from this. I became its inaugural Chair. Christmas and Blanket appeals became the State Charity Links Appeal, and synergies with other community service agencies developed.

In commercial media, where you’re an optimist if you bring your lunch, and no one buys weekly bus tickets, I retired after 33 years, in a manner and at a time of my choosing – impossible without the selfless, financial and practical support of Mt Pleasant Baptist Church, of which I’ve been a pastor since 1982. I also serve on several ethics committees, and as Patron and Vice-Patron of many organisations.

I believe the many awards generously given to recognise community service actually belong to those who worked selflessly away from the public gaze. They include, the Medal of the Order of Australia, the Federation Medal, Advance Australia Award, the Rona Oakley Award, Western Australian Volunteer of the Year and Senior Australian of the Year WA.

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**Dr David MACKINLAY**

BE ‘69, BCom 1973, Hon DCom ’14 (UWA),
MBA ’75 (Harvard Business School)

*David has spent most of his business life based in London as a management consultant, and later, an executive and corporate adviser in the UK engineering sector.*

UWA has been a big part of his life. As Guild President in 1968 he was active in planning the (then) new Guild Building and helping orchestrate the UWA anti-Vietnam War protest movement. Before that, as President of Sports Council, he played a key role in reshaping the design and financing basis of the Sports Centre to enable the project to proceed as it later did. He worked closely with Guild Vice President Bob Pearce who amongst other things made a vital contribution to the reconfiguring of the Sports Centre funding.

While working in Perth 1984-89 as Managing Director of the Western Australian Development Corporation, he was appointed to the UWA Senate by Bob Pearce who had by then become Minister for Education in the State Government. David was a member of the Senate Committee that successfully argued for the establishment of an alumni office and a development function.
In 2006 he became (and remains) Chairman of Friends of UWA in the UK & Europe. A year later he was appointed Chairman of the UWA Business School Ambassadorial Council UK. In 2014, he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Commerce degree at UWA.

He had resumed his London based career in 1990 and this continued until 2014, when on retirement he was able to spend more time in Perth. A satisfying late stage career involvement for David was as an Associate Fellow at the Oxford Said Business School advising students on how to deploy their MBA skills in the management consulting and engineering sectors.

David’s UWA engineering training and later part time commerce degree equipped him well to enjoy a successful life overseas, starting with an MBA at Harvard Business School, leading on to a career with McKinsey & Co in their London Office, and then to executive roles with a series of international engineering companies based in London.

David now spends long summers in Perth in the house he renovated in 2014. While based in London for the remainder of the year, he and his wife Alison, a UWA-trained paediatrician, spend a couple of months on their yacht in Turkey, and the rest enjoying the UK and the nearby Continent.

Mr Colin William MAGENNIS
BSc (Hons) ’69, GradDipEd ’69, BEd ’73, Teacher’s H.C. ’73

After attending White Gum Valley Primary and John Curtin SHS, I commenced studying Science at UWA, majoring in Physics, with an Education Dept. Teacher’s Bursary.

How times have changed. I can remember using manual calculating machines, with a side handle, in the Maths Dept. and using hundreds of specially punched cards to produce a programme to solve simple algebraic equations, on the computer in the Physics Building that occupied a whole room.

Professor Boyle (Physics) purchased all the materials used in the Nuffield Science teaching programme and as part of the Honours course, myself and John Rennie were required to assess it for potential use in W.A. schools.

I was appointed to teach Science at Bunbury SHS in 1970. In 1972 I was transferred to Pinjarra SHS, which enabled me to continue my external studies at U.W.A. In 1973 I graduated with a B.Ed.
In 1975 I was promoted to Senior Master of Science (later Head of Department-Science) at Pinjarra SHS, where I remained until I took early retirement in 1997. My short stint as Acting Deputy, in 1977 was when the cane was still wielded as a punishment and a deterrent for likely offenders.

Highlights of my career include 12 month Teacher Exchanges in 1979 in Ontario, Canada and in 1990, in a prestigious Private school in London, U.K.

Long service regulations enabled me to take 12 months on half salary in 1985, when I back-packed around the world using a round-the-world air ticket and again in 1994, when I travelled around the top of Australia with my partner, Ray Latch.

From 2000 until 2008 I enjoyed a part time job setting up home oxygen systems in the Peel region, working for my niece and her husband and BOC gases.

Since my retirement, Ray and I have spent many months each year travelling overseas, as well as a trip around the bottom of Australia in 1998.

My time at UWA has enabled me to pursue a rewarding career and indulge my passion for travelling, having visited about 45 countries over the past 50 years.

Mr Gary MANOLAS
BSc ’69

In the year 1968, whilst completing my final one subject at UWA, I was teaching Chemistry part-time at Perth College, Mt Lawley, viz: one Year 3 class (Junior Certificate) and one Year 4 class (pre-matriculation). At that time, I was the first and the only male teacher the Anglican Church Administration had ever employed at the College.

At the end of the school year in December, I moved to Sydney to prepare for a Dip Ed at Sydney University and to attend courses by the Department of External Territories for graduating teachers prior to a posting. In 1969, I was not part of the UWA graduates celebrating and probably would not really know any of them, coming from an earlier intake year.

However, there were other celebrations to be had. I received a letter from Miss Stremple, the Headmistress of Perth College, informing me that Perth College Junior Certificate class had topped the State with no failures and a high Distinction as class average. In the following year, she wrote to tell me which of those pre-matriculation students continued on with further Science subjects and surprisingly, there were quite a few.
Mr Salvatore MARTELLA  
LLB ’69

I was born in Harvey on 6 June 1940 and am the fifth child of eight children to Italian migrant parents. I received my primary school education at St. Anne’s Convent Harvey and at the Harvey Junior High School.

At the age of 16 I commenced to work for the Bank of New South Wales (now Westpac) in Harvey but after a short time I was transferred to the Northbridge branch because of my ability to speak Italian. I was employed by the bank for about seven years.

During my period with the bank I obtained a mature age entrance to UWA. I resigned from the bank and used my superannuation money to finance part of my fees at UWA.

I graduated with a Bachelor of Laws in 1969.

After graduation I completed two year of Articles with Messrs Dwyer, Durack & Dunphy and I was admitted to practice on 23 December 1970.

My first legal practice was in partnership with a fellow graduate and friend Vladimir Veselko Ozich under the firm name of Martella & Ozich. Our practice was in the Northbridge area where we catered for many European migrants. We continued in partnership until 31 December 1985.

In 1986 I commenced to practice as a sole practitioner under the name of Martella & Co and in 1998 I was appointed a General Public Notary for the State of Western Australia. Besides carrying out the usual functions of a Notary Public I also prepared and witnessed the execution of Powers of Attorney in the Italian language for use in Italy. I retired on 30 June 2011 at the age of 71.

I have been a member of the West Australian Italian Club Perth (Inc) since 1961 and in 1999 I served on the committee for a period of one year. I was a founding member of the Siciliani Association of WA (Inc) which I assisted in establishing in 1972 and in the early eighties I was Vice President of the Fremantle Italian Club (Inc) for a period of two years.

In 1974 I married Sonia Piazza. We have two daughters and one grandson. In retirement I have continued with my hobbies of bike riding and vegetable growing. About three years ago I also rediscovered my love for table tennis after a break of fifty years, a sport in which I first participated whilst working at the bank in Northbridge.
Mr Geoff MAUGER  
BE (Civil Engineering) '69

I started my career with 4 years with the Dept of Works in Canberra. Then I married and spent a couple of years in England where I completed an MSc in Computer Science. Since 1976, I have lived in Mullaloo and raised my family with my wife, Sue. We have 3 children, a girl and 2 boys, and 3 grandchildren.

Up to 2003, my career had been with the State water departments, progressing through the MWB, PWD, MWA, WAWA and then the Water and Rivers Commission. In 1979, I was seconded for 2 years to the Darling Range Study Group to produce a report on land use for the Premier. I have always worked in various facets of water resources planning with my last work being in catchment management planning to combat dryland salinity in the Water Resource Recovery Catchments of the South West of WA. In 2003, I retired from the public service and set up my own company called Geographic Information Analysis Pty Ltd to work on a consulting basis. I mostly worked from home on contracts which were strongly based on my previous experience in hydrology, GIS and computing generally.

I keep active playing badminton and golf, neither with great skill. Since the end of 2017 I have fully retired and spend more time playing Bridge and assisting in the management of a Bridge club.

Ms Moira McDERMONT (née EAST)  
BA '69, GradDipEd '72

Most of Moira’s working life has involved teaching, art and books, each as an end in themselves, and as a means to finance travel adventures.

She taught English and art at secondary level for the first three years after graduating, then resigned to travel and work in New Zealand. On returning she worked at the Fremantle Community School for a time and then rejoined what was then the WA Education Department, teaching at South Fremantle and Greenwood High Schools, before becoming an education officer and working with film and television production in the audio-visual branch of the department.

Resigning to travel again, she spent several months in Europe, Britain, Turkey and the USSR as it was then called.
Back in WA, she worked for Elizabeth’s Bookshop in Nedlands, and then for several years at the UWA Student Guild. After leaving the Guild to have children, there were a few years out of the workforce, before tutoring at Murdoch University and returning to teaching at the School of Isolated and Distance Education. Many years later, this evolved into working as an editor on teaching materials, and she still does occasional freelance proofreading and editing.

She mainly works – and has done for nearly ten years – as an artist’s assistant to WA artist Leon Pericles, hand colouring etchings, setting up exhibitions, selling artworks, and helping to organise his studio opening exhibition at the Margaret River Open Studios event every autumn.

This work has been interspersed with more recent travel destinations including China, Morocco, France and the Kimberleys.

Dr John MEYER

BA ’68, MA ’69, PhD ’73

I proceeded immediately from my BA (Hons) in Music to an MA at the beginning of 1968. Due to the unavailability of the required source material, I had to change my proposed topic, and so I took only nine months to research and write my thesis on the piano concertos of the Hungarian composer, Béla Bartók.

At the same time I was taking piano lessons from Alice Carrard, who had been a fellow student of Bartók in Budapest. Two weeks before my licentiate diploma exam, she announced that she was leaving to visit her son in Sydney. I thought she was either confident of my success or had given me up as a hopeless case. I passed my exam.

When in Budapest a few years ago, I visited the Bartók Museum which is in his former home. Its circular staircase has a reproduction on its central column of his Third Piano Concerto, his last completed work.

My thesis was accepted just in time for the degree to be conferred at the graduation ceremony for Arts and Agriculture in April 1969. Unfortunately, there had been insufficient time for my certificate to be printed, so for the photos, I had to borrow one from a fellow student. In some of the photos her name was clearly visible.

John Hind, my supervisor, also held the position of University Organist, so I had the unusual experience of having my supervisor playing the Winthrop Hall organ at my graduation ceremony.

At the same ceremony, an honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Agriculture was conferred upon Professor Eric Underwood, the Director of the Institute of Agriculture at UWA. But a more unusual honorary degree was the MA that was given
to George Munns, who was the Curator of Grounds from 1955 to 1972. According to the story in The West Australian, his degree was MA (Gardening). George started work at UWA in 1932 and his first task was to clear some of the bush to make way for the original University buildings that were being transported from Irwin Street. From that humble beginning, he became largely responsible for developing the grounds into the marvellous landscape that we know and appreciate today. There is a plaque in the Tropical Grove that recognises his service to the University.

One of those restored Irwin Street buildings now serves as the University Cricket Club’s pavilion on the side of James Oval. I have been compiling a history of the Cricket Club and from some of the old players have heard stories of George’s work in providing what was at that time regarded as the best cricket pitch in Perth outside the WACA. So I am proud to have received my MA at the same time as George.

Mr Michael MONAGHAN
BCom ’69

The late 1960s were heady times for newly minted BCom graduates from UWA. At that time Australia’s mining boom was in full swing and, with the added qualification of having “been down a mine in Kalgoorlie”, I (like a good number of my former classmates) had no trouble in finding a job in London’s financial district – “The City.”

As things turned out, what I had imagined in 1969 would be a short term holiday job with Cazenove & Co, ran into a span of some 30 years, variously in London, Sydney and Hong Kong, focussing on the stock markets in those countries and also Japan. All of this was rounded out with a further 13 or so years in private client stockbroking in Sydney with Bell Potter.

Sadly, my lovely wife Robyn died many years ago. However, with a collection of four children and seven grandchildren (in NSW and The Netherlands) there continues to be a full family agenda.

I am now some five years into retirement but remain happily active, with regular visits to friends in the UK and various parts of Australia (including Perth, of course) occupying a good part of this time.
Dr Richard K. MOORE
BA ’65, MA ’69, GradDipEd ’71

Following high school and a gap year, I entered Graylands Teachers College to train as a primary school teacher (1956–1957). In 1961 I took a year’s study leave to commence a BA at UWA (1964).

In 1965 I married Kathleen Mack; we have two sons and a daughter.

The same year I entered the secondary service, and studied for an MA in the Classics Department (1969). A DipEd was completed at UWA (1971). In 1972 I enrolled for a PhD part-time in the History Department at UWA.

In 1974 I moved to Queensland to become Lecturer in Biblical Studies at the Baptist Theological College of Queensland (1974-1978). In 1974 I completed a BD from the Melbourne College of Divinity. My doctoral studies were transferred to the University of Queensland, from which I graduated PhD (1978).

From 1979 until my retirement in 2002 I was Head of the New Testament Department at the Baptist Theological College of WA and from 1986 to 2002 taught undergraduate courses and supervised postgraduate students for Murdoch University.

From 1981 to 1987 I was a member of the Churches Commission on Education (Chair 1985–1987). During that time I headed up the sub-committee investigating the possibility of placing chaplains in government schools and saw the first such appointments made (in high schools at that stage).

In 1985 I initiated the Baptist Historical Society of WA. and was Archivist of Baptist Churches in WA from 1991 until 2014. In my field of New Testament my *magnum opus*, a revision and expansion of my doctoral dissertation, was published in 2002-03 in 3 volumes. It concerned the doctrine at the heart of the sixteenth-century Reformation, justification by faith, (1) in the New Testament, (2) in its historical development, (3) in English translations.

In 2015 I published a concise statement of the three volumes: *Paul’s Concept of Justification*.

My most significant publication for the general public is *Under the Southern Cross: The New Testament in Australian English* (2014), the first complete publication of a translation from the Greek in which the New Testament was originally written into Australian English.

I will always be grateful to Prof. Mervyn N. Austin and Rev. Dr Robert J. Maddox, of Kingswood College, my MA supervisors. Subsequently, when I was exploring a PhD topic, Prof. Hallam had a pivotal role in suggesting I return to Reformation studies, for which I am profoundly thankful.
Mr Dan MOSSENSON
LLB ’69

Dan has been with Lavan and its predecessor firms since 1968, having become a partner of Lavan and Walsh in 1973.

Dan principally practises in liquor licensing, hospitality, tourism and related areas.

Dan was the inaugural chairman of the Racing Penalties Appeal Tribunal of Western Australia since its inception in 1991 until 2018.

Prior to that he had significant professional involvement in gaming. Dan chaired the WA State Government Gaming Inquiry (1984) and wrote the report which subsequently was adopted in full, leading to the passage of the Gaming and Wagering Commission Act 1987.

Dan has been a director of the Australian Institute of Gambling Studies and was a founding vice-president of the National Association for Gambling Studies.

Dan was a board member of the Tourism Council of Australia Ltd, Western Australia Branch (1997 to 2000) and a founding director of Tourism Council Western Australia Ltd (2001 – 2010).

He was also an inaugural executive member and the legal counsel for the Indian Ocean Tourism Organisation Inc.

Dan was the chairman of the Land Valuation Tribunal Western Australia from 1985 to 1997.

Dan has part-time day-to-day commercial dealings with Aboriginal artists and communities in relation to the Aboriginal art business, Indigenart, which he owns and operates jointly with his wife. That operation now known as Mossenson Galleries was set up and operates in Perth, and has had branches in Melbourne and Fremantle. Dan established Manambarra Aboriginal Artists Inc. and the Mossenson Art Foundation.

Dan is a board member of Yirra Yaakin Aboriginal Corporation (since 2011).

Dan has played competitive squash nationally and internationally.
Ms Jan NEWMAN
BA ’69, DipSocWk ’71

1966: I was the first in my family and one of just a few from my High School to go to university and at first it was a lonely and challenging time. But I grew to love this place. So many highs and lows – from the first-timer’s shock of plagiarism to the astonishment of several A’s from a visiting Oxford don! It was here I learned the basics of language, literature, history and psychology, it was here I found my voice in the big social/political issues of the day and it was here I met my husband Peter.

Following Uni I worked as a Social Worker and this has been my profession ‘on and off’ throughout my life – in psychiatric and medical settings, with migrants and refugees and now with Care Leavers, people institutionalised during childhood. In the ‘off’ times, I’ve been drawn to community history and health projects and supporting local public schools. And the heart of my life has been to establish a family with Peter, to raise our three children and now enjoy grandchildren.

Universities have remained a constant presence, through Peter’s career as an Academic at Murdoch and Curtin and his sabbatical or teaching stints at campuses around the world. I’ve loved these temporary homes and the chance to explore the stories of a long list of places – from San Francisco, Charlottesville and Philadelphia, to Kuala Lumpur and Singapore, to Delft, Copenhagen and Manchester.

But home is WA and particularly Fremantle where we have lived in an (endlessly renovated) old cottage for 45 years and where I am a Social Worker at Tuart Place, a resource service for ’Forgotten Australians’ – survivors of childhoods as State Wards, including former child migrants and people from the Stolen Generations. I am very aware of the privilege of my education, as a graduate of UWA.

Ms Astrid NORGARD
BA Hons (First Class Anthropology) ’69

Upon completing her degree, Astrid was recruited to a graduate program with the Australian Public Service in Canberra. She remained there for four years and worked in several departments, including Prime Minister’s, Immigration, Health and finally the Universities Commission, where she was Executive Research Assistant to the Chairman, Emeritus Professor Peter Karmel.

A call for adventure led her to resign in 1973 and travel around Australia in a 4 wheel drive, across Asia, Afghanistan and Europe to London where she worked for eighteen months before returning to Perth. Astrid worked briefly at the newly opened Murdoch University before resuming her career with the APS in Aboriginal Affairs. Then followed moves to Immigration, Social Security and Customs where
she was the first woman to become the Manager of Border Security and acting State Director of Customs. Astrid’s final position before retiring in 2001 was as head of the WA government’s Women’s Policy Office.

Under her guidance, the WPO won the 1999 Premier’s Award for Excellence, and an international award, for its Freedom from Fear campaign against family violence.

Astrid has one son, Daniel, and three grandsons, William, Nicholas and Alexander. She shares life with her partner Christopher and lives in North Perth.

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**Dr Bob OLIVIER**

BSc ’69, PhD ’18  
Bachelor of Science (Double major – Pure Mathematics, Statistics), The University of Western Australia, 1969  
Bachelor of Social Science (Hons, Double major – History, Politics), Curtin University of Technology, 2010  
Doctor of Philosophy (Political Science) at The University of Western Australia, 2018

*Bob is currently an advisor to the Centre for Muslim States and Societies at The University of Western Australia and is also a Member of the Senate of the University since May 2019.*

Recently retired, he spent 24 years in PA Consulting Group in Australia, Hong Kong and Malaysia, his last position being Head of the South-East Asia Region. As founder, owner and Executive Chairman, he then spent 25 years with ASPAC Executive Search, one of Malaysia’s leading search firms. He was a Director of the British Malaysian Chamber of Commerce for 21 years.

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**Mr Robert John (Bob) PEMBER**

BEc (Hons) ’69, BA (Computing) Canberra ’81

*Bob married his wife Zydre in 1968, and they have three sons and five grandchildren (as at 2019). The couple live on 32 hectares overlooking Bungendore valley, NSW, about 30 kms from Canberra.*

Bob’s fondest memories of the UWA concern rowing. He was very involved in the UWA Boat Club, being involved in several intervarsities, was Secretary for several years, was twice stroke of the State Champion Coxless Pairs and rowed in the Australian National Regatta in 1967. He was also the Club’s delegate on Sports Council and recalls standing for Sports Council President against Bob French (now Chancellor).

One of his earliest/funniest university memories concerns Bob Pearce (subsequently a minister in WA State Government) and the Barracks Arch at the top
end of St Georges Terrace. Pember was having a cup of coffee when Pearce burst in seeking volunteers to demonstrate against the demolition of the Arch. Both had been Captains of Governor Stirling Senior High School (Pearce in 1963 and Pember in 1964) so they had a distant bond. Dressed in colonial soldiers’ uniforms, they demonstrated outside State Parliament and were on the TV news that night. Bob Pember’s father was horrified to learn from beer mates that his son was involved in such behaviour.

After graduation, Bob moved to Canberra with the Australian Bureau of Statistics (then the Commonwealth Bureau of Census and Statistics) and in 1976 joined the International Labour Office as a national expert in labour statistics. He was initially stationed in Malawi (Africa) from 1976-1979 and Tanzania (1980-81), but after working with Australian Aid in Botswana (1983-85), he eventually re-joined the ILO as a regional expert in labour statistics based in Ethiopia covering all of Africa from 1986-94 and then Thailand covering all of Asia/Pacific from 1994-2001. Finally, he worked in ILO’s head office in Geneva from 2001-2007.

After retiring in 2007, Bob carried out statistical consultancies in New York, the Caribbean, Greenland, Nepal and Qatar.

He now lives a quiet life in Bungendore, but cycles and rows regularly and plays bridge. He and his wife travel frequently, including round the world trips every two years to see family and friends, four-wheel drive trips into the bush, visits to their beach unit in Broulee NSW and family trips to Sydney and Melbourne.

Mr Robert POWELL
BSc ’69, GradDipEd ’70

Having worked mostly in Government bodies involved with nature conservation, Robert Powell is now retired and living in Devon, United Kingdom, near where his wife, Jane Emberson, grew up.

Robert grew up in Floreat Park, attended school at Jolimont and Hollywood and spent his spare time exploring local bushlands and keeping native fish. He studied science at UWA, with a double major in mathematics and including a first-year zoology unit in his second year. After graduating, he completed a Diploma of Education with the Nedlands Secondary Teachers’ College.

After three years as a high-school mathematics teacher (in Geraldton and Bunbury), he decided on a change of career that would be more consistent with his lifelong interest in natural history. He therefore entered the State Government as a graduate assistant, originally attached to the State Housing Commission, but quite soon obtaining a transfer to the Department of Fisheries & Fauna. In the following years,
he enhanced his understanding of the natural world through studies in botany at UWA and ecology at Curtin University. Until his retirement (2009), he continued working for this Department and its successors, mostly in the role of acquiring land for nature conservation.

In 1976 he married Jane Emberson, who subsequently worked at UWA (ultimately as academic student adviser in a science faculty). She helped him develop skills in writing, and thereafter, in conjunction with her or others, he wrote various books, papers and articles, including a number of articles for his Department’s magazines. His books include *Leaf and Branch: Trees and Tall Shrubs of Perth and Growing Locals: Gardening with Local Plants in Perth*. He was pleased to be able to provide some help to a number of conservation groups - and thereby to make many cherished friends.

In recent years he has developed a website about some West Australian trees, www.robertpowelltrees.org. In all his home gardens, both in WA and in the UK, he has sought to provide habitat for wildlife (with an emphasis on butterflies and other insects), particularly through growing local plants.

He continues also to pursue his other lifelong interest in music, chiefly through recordings of wonderful performers such as Artur and Karl-Ulrich Schnabel, and by singing early music in an informal group with friends.

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**Dr John PRATT**

BA ’69

*John Pratt is a graduate of The University of WA (1969) and holds a Master’s degree and PhD in Creative Writing from Edith Cowan University.*

He was a professional actor for many years and appeared in a wide range of shows from revues, plays and pantomimes at UWA and the Playhouse in Perth, to Theatre in Education with the Melbourne Theatre Company; and from the first national tour of *Boys in the Band* to Chekhov and Greek tragedy in Melbourne and Sydney. His Charles II in Howard Barker’s *Victory: Choices in Reaction* at the New Theatre was singled out for praise in the Sydney press. He played Pontius Pilate in the rock opera *Jesus Christ, Superstar* in Sydney and appeared with Ronnie Barker and Ronnie Corbett in their Australian Tour. Most recently, he played Sir Robert Cecil in John Aitken’s *The Enchanters* at The Heath Ledger Theatre. He directed Edward Bond’s Passion for the La Mama theatre in Melbourne. He frequently played leads in radio plays for the ABC in Perth and Melbourne.

John also taught as a relief teacher at secondary schools throughout the Sydney metropolitan area. On his return to Perth in 2002, he taught at John Wollaston Anglican Community School in Kelmscott.
Since turning his hand to writing, he has had plays workshopped at the Australian National Playwrights Conference in Canberra and at The Stables Theatre in Sydney. His play Mosquito was recorded in Melbourne, broadcast and repeated on ABC National Radio, before being produced for the stage at the Blue Room in Perth. A more recent play Break My Bones was staged in Dorrigo, New South Wales.

His prose/poem Ghosts was commissioned by WAAIDS Council for World AIDS Day in 2006. He collaborated with the artist Camilla Loveridge for an artwork for the Zero Art Exhibition in Fremantle in 2016 and their work, combining poetry and a diptych was one of the finalists chosen to exhibit. One of John’s poems, Sugar in Picton, has been chosen by the Perth Poetry Club for inclusion in its tenth and final anthology, Recoil 10. John’s first novel FAINT TAPINGS AT THE WRONG WINDOW has met with critical success both locally in The West Australian and nationally in The Australian and is available on Amazon.com. John can be contacted via jlgpratt@gmail.com or phone +61 4480 186 676.

Professor Murray PRINT
BA ’68, GradDipEd ’69

Murray is a recognised leader in civics and political education and curriculum development within Australia and internationally. He has been appointed to the College of Experts for the European Science Foundation. Over the past two decades he has directed many major research projects such as an ARC-funded project on youth participation in democracy, as well as being chief investigator in many other projects in civics and citizenship education covering:

- Youth Electoral Study
- values, policy and civics education in the Asia-Pacific region
- civics education, assessment and benchmarking
- the first phase of the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement (IEA) international civics study
- schooling, citizens and democracy and the Australian national education goals.

Professor Print has extensive experience in international research projects and has acted as an assessor of research grants in Australia (Australian Research Council) and other countries such as Canada (SSHRC), South Africa (NRF), the Netherlands (NWO), and Hong Kong (RGC). Murray has conducted many international research projects in civics and citizenship, particularly in Europe and Asia and has been a board member of Civitas International, an international civic education organisation.

In 2003, Professor Print was awarded the Centenary Medal for his contributions to civics education and the community. He was a Mercator Visiting Professor.
(Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft) in Germany in 2012 and a Distinguished Fellow Award in 2016 from the School of Critical Studies in Education, University of Auckland for his contribution to Civics and Citizenship Education.

In 2011, Professor Print was appointed to lead the development of the Civics and Citizenship Curriculum for all Australian schools within the Australian Curriculum. The Australian Curriculum Civics and Citizenship was completed in late 2013. He participated in the response to the review of the Australian Curriculum Civics and Citizenship and the final version that was published in 2015.

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In 1966, Alan moved to the Territory of Papua New Guinea (TPNG) appointed by the Methodist Overseas Missions to help establish Gaulim Teachers College, a United Church of Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands institution, serving the growing needs of their Primary Schools.

When Australia decided to give TPNG self-government, the Department of Education began the task of creating a unified national primary and secondary education system. A special committee reflecting the interests of all the major contributors, both government and non-government was set up for this task. (Note: at this time the bulk of primary education was in the hands of more than forty non-government relatively autonomous church and community-based agencies.) This work took two years to complete. Alan served on the working body responsible.

At the same time, a representative Advisory Committee was created and given responsibility for developing an appropriate primary school curriculum for all PNG primary schools. Alan chaired these meetings. Many leading international educators with third world experience contributed greatly and challenged the then Australian mindset. In 1973, he was seconded to the Griss Committee of Enquiry into Higher Education to serve as its secretary. This committee had been given the task of recommending a more relevant pathway for the future development of the three university campuses in Port Moresby, Goroka, and Lae.

Returning to Australia in late 1974, Alan joined the Schools Commission in Canberra, working with the newly created National all-Aboriginal Advisory Committee for the empowerment of indigenous leadership for a more appropriate delivery of Aboriginal education at the primary and secondary levels. He then spent several years with the Aboriginal Training and Cultural Institute in Sydney, focussing initially...
on pathways for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teacher aides working in Gulf Schools. This led to empowering Indigenous town councillors in a number of Queensland communities. From 1984-1986 Alan worked in Kintore, NT as an adult educator where remote community elders were struggling to cope with the ‘western’ world’s values, practices and requirements. Communication across the two worlds they lived in was a disaster. Alan worked on creating methodologies to address this problem.

In 1989, Alan began a twenty five year association with the Uniting Church Aboriginal and Islander Christian Congress, as the foundation principal of Shalom College in Townsville (1991 to 2000) and as a support worker for the Chairman of the Uniting Aboriginal Islander Christian Congress, Rev Shane Blackman.

The quest to overcome cultural confusion and improve educational outcomes for Indigenous children and adults has been his driving passion for more than fifty years. Alan is now retired with his wife in Canberra, where he continues to maintain a close interest in the future leadership of Aboriginal and Islander communities.

Dr Peter RANDELL
MBBS ’69

Primary education at Midland and Greenmount Primary Schools

Secondary education at Governor Stirling Senior High School – School Captain (1961)

Fremantle Hospital (1969-70)

Royal Perth Hospital (1971-2); Inaugural registrar in Dermatology

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital Sydney (1973-4); Honorary Fellow in Dermatology

St Vincent’s Hospital Sydney (1973) Visiting Clinical Assistant in Dermatology Fellowship, Australasian College of Dermatologists (1975)

Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital (1975-2005). Consultant Dermatologist and clinical lecturer in dermatology at the University of WA, and now Emeritus Consultant Dermatologist at SCGH.

Non-medical pursuits:

In 1968, I experienced the serendipitous joy of meeting my now wife, Gayle, when she was nursing my ill father in the old Mount Hospital. She has contributed much to the acquisition of the above biography, whilst being the core of our three-child family.
When that happiest of cars, a Mazda MX-5 joined our family in 1989, Gayle initially even hopped in the navigator’s seat as I commenced a 15-year period of car racing and rallying. I am delighted to still be an honorary life member of the Mazda MX-5 Club of WA, after being the inaugural President.

When word of these interests reached the AMA, I was interviewed for an article and shortly after, offered the interviewer’s job! Boundless bliss ensued for 12 years as I produced a monthly motoring column of vehicles I chose, photographed, researched and wrote about for Medicus.

Simultaneously Gayle and I developed a love of the outback and worked our way along some of the most famous roads in Australia; Canning Stock Route, Gibb River Road, Simpson Desert and the Len Beadell roads, all of which also honed my great interest in photography. The thousands of images acquired over 67 years are now being transformed into books. There is no end in sight, fortunately!

Ms Yvonne RATE AM, CitWA
BEd ’69, Med ’78, MPhil ’89

Yvonne Rate was educated at UWA where she graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Education (Physical Education) 1968, a Master of Education in 1978 and Master of Philosophy in Women’s Studies in 1989. More recently she completed the Australian Institute of Company Directors Course and the Advanced Directors Course.

After teaching in a secondary school for one year, Yvonne was seconded to the Physical Education branch of the WA Education Department where she worked as an Advisory teacher. From 1969 to 1989 Yvonne was a lecturer in Physical and Health Education at Edith Cowan University.

Yvonne was one of a number of women involved in pursuing equity for women’s issues in sport in the 1980s and early 1990s. Their efforts resulted in the establishment of the Women’s Sport Foundation, a not-for-profit organisation aiming at improving the status and participation of women and girls across all facets of sport. Yvonne became its first Executive Director and was responsible, subject to a governing council, for the establishment and administration of a diverse range of initiatives and programs. She was also expected to be a prominent public voice for the encouragement and extension of women’s interests in sport, whether that be in participation, administration or regulation. During this time, Yvonne represented Western Australia at national women and sport forums and extensively liaised with sports bodies as to equity policies and other matters relevant to women’s sport. In 1995 she was received the Prime Minister’s Award for Women in Sport.
Yvonne was the CEO and Principal of St Catherine’s College within UWA from 1994 to 2003, and from October 2003 to 2008 was Principal at The Women’s College within The University of Sydney. Her leadership and administrative skills were essential in these positions which combined her interests in women’s education, scholarship, physical activity and sport. Yvonne was Secretary from 2002 – 2006 and from 2007 – 2008 the President of the Australian Heads of University Colleges and Halls Association. She was awarded an AHAUCHI scholarship in 2003 to attend the inaugural Women’s Education Worldwide Conference in Boston, USA. In 2008 she successfully bid to host the 2010 WEW Conference at The Women’s College, The University of Sydney. During her time at The Women’s College she actively encouraged her students to undertake community projects including a building project in Cambodia and an educational tour to Cape York.

Concurrently, Yvonne has been involved in sports administration and has undertaken leadership roles with many of these organisations. From 1995 to 2000 she was the Chair of The Western Australian Sport and Recreation Council and the Chair of the Community Sport and Recreation Facilities Fund Committee. Yvonne was a Commissioner with the Australian Sports Commission and chaired the Active Australia Alliance from 1997 to 2000. She was a Board member of the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation, known as Healthway, from 1995 to 2001. She chaired the Physical Education Studies Committee of the Curriculum Council of Western Australia from 2002 to 2003.

She was first selected to represent Western Australia as a netball player in 1963 and in 1967 was appointed Captain of the team, a position that she held for the next six years. In 1969, she captained the Australian netball team that toured New Zealand. Yvonne was a Board member of Netball Australia from 1994 to 2002. For several years she chaired the management team for the Perth Orioles in the National Netball League. In 2012 she became President of Coastals Netball Region and retains that leadership role.

In 1999 Yvonne received the Western Australian Citizen of the Year Award in the category of sport. In 2003 she was appointed a Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia for services to sport, particularly netball, as an administrator with a range of committees and councils, and as a coach and player.
In 1969, I received my BSc with Honors in Agriculture from UWA. After working for 3 years as a wheat breeder at the Western Australian Department of Agriculture (WADA), I went on to Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa in 1971 and in 1975, received my PhD in Plant Breeding. After my PhD, I continued work at the WADA on high rainfall wheat breeding and on Septoria diseases resistance. In 1981, we immigrated to California where I worked as an Assistant Professor for 3 years at UC Riverside. In 1983, I returned to Ames as a corn breeder for Asgrow Seed Company. Asgrow was purchased by Monsanto in 1997. Over the years, my responsibilities with Asgrow included corn breeding, Asgrow’s research information systems, US and global corn research direction, management of Asgrow’s trait integration program and the initiation of molecular breeding efforts. From June 1998 to October 2001, I was on international assignment for Monsanto based in Brussels to lead corn breeding activities in Europe and Africa and in particular, the integration of the Asgrow-Dekalb and ex-Cargill breeding activities in Europe. In October 2001, I moved to Williamsburg, Iowa to lead the Corn Trait Integration work at Holden’s and in September 2003, with the integration of the Holden’s, Dekalb, and Asgrow corn trait integration activities into one program, I led the North American portion of that effort. In May of 2004, we moved to Saint Louis where I continued leadership of North American Corn Trait Integration program.

Margaret and I have three sons, two born in Ames and one in Perth. They all have advanced degrees and have blessed us with six grandchildren. I retired in January 2013 and we moved to Colorado Springs in June 2013.

My activities these days include hiking and swimming for exercise and brewing, wine making, and bread making for fun. We seem to be making it back to Australia each year now so it seems we still call Western Australia home.
Dr Richard ROSSITER
BA ’68, GradDipEd ’69, MA ’77, PhD ’90

Following graduation Richard Rossiter taught at Albany High School for three years. He married Miranda Gargett and they had three sons. Returning to Perth, he was Senior Master of English at Kent St High School for one year and then moved to Churchlands CAE, a forerunner of Edith Cowan University, where he remained for over thirty years. During that time he spent a year doing postgraduate study at the University of Oregon and completed an MA and PhD at UWA.

He published a range of critical work on Australian literature, notably on Tim Winton and Seaforth Mackenzie. He supervised numerous postgraduate writing students and retired in 2007 to focus on writing and publishing fiction. So far, a collection of short stories, a novella and new novel due for publication next year, all with UWA Publishing. He is an Honorary Associate Professor at ECU; he is on the editorial board of Margaret River Press, mentors writers and is an occasional judge of creative writing competitions. He spends his time between North Fremantle and a coastal bush cottage in the southwest (which features in much of his writing).

Mr Peter RUMBOLD
BEd ’69

After graduating with a Bachelor of Education at UWA, Peter taught for two years in the South West of WA, but realised during this time that he really wanted to pursue his musical studies further.

In 1968, he set out for Florence, Italy, where he engaged in Electronic and Computer music at the Villa Schifanoia Graduate School of Arts, along the way learning to speak Italian fluently. He gained his Master’s degree in 1971.

Thus equipped with the skills to work as a researcher, teaching assistant, and programmer of computer music, he took up a position in the School of Music at the University of Illinois, USA. After some time in this job, he started studies that culminated in his Doctor of Musical Arts in Composition with a minor in Computer Science (1989). A friend of his described Peter’s talents thus: “When we met he was working on a project to design and build a computer synthesizer to create and perform electronic music. Not only did something like this require the skills of a musician, but also those of a computer scientist and an electrical engineer.”

While he was expanding his interest in computer music, he enjoyed playing mostly piano, but also the trombone, in jazz bands around Chicago. He was popular and could improvise brilliantly.
Peter was a very accomplished pianist playing in a variety of gigs. From 1977, he also worked as a ballet accompanist for the University Department of Dance and for other major studios, including the Hyde Park School of Ballet, Chicago (for 26 years). This was the happiest, most settled period of his life. In 1999, he married Anya, co-pianist at the school and they proved to be successful partners at work and at play (!), beloved by the whole company.

Sadly, Peter struggled with multiple health problems over the last few years, and died on May 13th, 2019. The people at the Hyde Park Ballet studio showed their tremendous love and respect for him by organising a memorial service – a gesture that his sister, Anne (UK), and wife, Anya found to be absolutely heart-warming. (I did too, and thought it was worth acknowledging his life and achievements in this booklet, for those UWA friends who remember him.

Elyse Bourgault (née Sagar).

Ms Karen SAGENSCHEIDER
BSc ‘69

After leaving UWA, I had a working life spanning 48 years with five different jobs, finishing as a Senior Medical Scientist in Diagnostic Virus Serology at PathWest. Several years were taken off to raise two sons, both now working in IT.

Music and dance have always formed a large part of my life. Dancing includes ballroom, salsa and other forms of dance. This photo was taken at Volkstanzfest in Sydney. I am an accordionist for the Edelweiss Dance Group from the Perth Rhein-Donau Club.

For 10 years while it ran, I belonged to the Perth Accordion Orchestra and now play with a small group of former members.

I sing with UWA Choral Society and we had a trip to China in October.

Now retired, I spend much time in my garden, love to be with my grandchildren and teach piano to my grand-daughter.
Mr Rodney (Rod) SMITH  
BSc ‘69

Education and Training

B.Sc. (UWA) 1969 Physics, Geology

Dept of Defence – Joint Services Staff College, Canberra, 1979 (6 month Course)

Australian Govt – Senior Executive Management Program, at UNSW – 1985

Restricted Coxswain Cert. – TAFE, WA (for Volunteer sea rescue skipper – 2009 to present)

1969-71 Army – National Service callup – Infantry, transferred to RAAF as Education Officer

Taught math and physics to air force apprentices.

1971 Geotechnics Aust PL – geophysicist (until mining industry crash)

Exploration work, transient electromagnetic testing, gravity and radioactivity surveys

1972-73 Patents Examiner, Patents Office, Canberra

Completed training. Examined applications in fields of measurement and science

1973-76 Experimental Officer, Weapons Research. Woomera Rocket Range

Coordinating range preparation for missile trials and safety of trials

1976-83 Department of Defence, Canberra – Defence Libraries, and Computing Services Division

Assisting exchanges of technical information, information systems to manage that data, developed technical information strategy for Garden Island dockyard, Sydney. Introduced stronger project control to development of computing systems.

1983-84 Consultant and manager to Tasman Pulp and Paper Company, NZ.

Managed the IT branch, assessed performance of two potential managers, developed systems strategic plan for the Company. Two years later a major destructive earthquake tested the resilience of the plan but systems were operational for major pay within 36 hours.

1984 -86 Assistant Secretary in ACT Health, Canberra – Computing management and assisted new CEO with review of the establishment and industrial relations matters.

1986 – 1999 West Australian Public Sector – DOCIT, Treasury, Premier and Cabinet
Director of Information Policy, then public sector reform projects in various Departments – reducing admin overhead and costs. Liaison with IT industry. WA rep on National Review of Computing and Information Science in Universities.

1999 -2002  WA Health Dept. Manager Contracts Management Branch

Worked to improve information and fairness of funding vs workload for health service providers across WA. Member of Department Audit Committee.

2003 – 06  Assistant Commissioner, NT Health Dept – Information Management Computing, Records, Library, Epidemiology – rep. on national boards, e.g., My Health Record. Also Chair of NT Information Policy Cttee, and Member of NT Tender Board.

2007  Consultant – 4 months on two information strategy projects for NT Government. Then RETIRED

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*After graduating in Economics, I continued to complete a Master’s Degree at UWA while also tutoring in economics and industrial relations.*

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

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

I joined the WA Post-Secondary Education Commission in 1976 and played a part in higher education policy at a more macro level involving universities, colleges of advanced education, TAFE and Commonwealth agencies. Highlights included the establishment of independent colleges in the Pilbara and the WA Academy of Performing Arts, and the restructuring and eventual amalgamation of the WA Teachers Colleges to form the WA College of Advanced Education (WACAE).
In 1985, I joined WACAE in a senior executive position and was able to play a role in its growth, development and transformation into Edith Cowan University (ECU) and its consolidation onto the Joondalup, Mt Lawley and Bunbury campuses. I was also a Director of UniSuper, a large industry superannuation fund, for nine years. My contribution to ECU was recognised in 2012 by the award of an Honorary Doctorate of the University.

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

**Ms Diane Kay SNOOKS**  
BA ’69, DipSocWk ’71, MPhil ’99  
Bachelor of Arts (Psychology & Anthropology) 1969 UWA  
Graduate Diploma in Social Work 1971 UWA  
Master of Philosophy (Women’s studies) 1999 UWA

*Prior to retirement in March 2018, I was the Executive Director of Fremantle Women’s Health Centre for ten years. FWHC is a not-for-profit organisation that strives to improve women’s physical and mental health and wellbeing by providing health promotion, prevention and treatment services.*

Initially trained as a Social Worker, I worked in a variety of settings including physical rehabilitation and mental health, before managing Fremantle One Parent Centre, a support facility for one parent families with pre-school children.

While studying and after obtaining a Master of Philosophy in Women’s Studies, I taught at TAFE and University (Murdoch and ECU) in women’s studies and communications programs.

A passion for making a difference in people’s lives particularly in the area of health and wellbeing, saw me return to service delivery, firstly at the WA Network of Alcohol and other Drug Agencies and then at Fremantle Women’s Health Centre.

**Ms Sally SQUIRES**  
BA’69

*Sally Squires is an Australian writer/director and producer who moved to New York in 1997. She won an award for writing a documentary in Singapore and has written more than 100 children’s stories including The Mouse Who Danced at Covent Garden, which was made into a TV show and a radio serial and which is the first chapter of her children’s book Micentralia.*
Sally makes short films, documentaries and features and has a weekly TV show, Metro Elvis, which is broadcast in New York and Honolulu. Sally also writes feature film scripts, plays, comedy, novels, poetry, short stories and song lyrics. Her poems have been published in American Poetry Anthologies. She has produced several short films, a half hour children’s TV show called Wizzo Bizzo Gizzmos and several half hour TV specials. She also has a radio show and TV show for children called the G’Day Sally Show.

One of her feature film scripts set in New York, Declaration of Peace, was chosen for a directed screenplay reading and she has written several other feature film scripts. Her play Less Than The Dust was produced in New York.

Sally directed and produced two feature length documentaries: The Day The Sky Fell on the World Trade Center events and Did You Ever Have a Dream about P-Funk, a brilliant disabled musician who lives in Harlem. She was also assistant director and associate producer on the feature film The Situation which won best feature film at Martha’s Vineyard African American Film Festival in 2006 and which has been showcased at film festivals across the country.

Her novel Napoleon’s Last Night was chosen as a finalist in the William Wisdom-William Faulkner awards in 2010.


Sally has written 16 books which can be seen on her website: www.gdaysally.com

They include:

For children:
Footsteps To Fairy Forest
ZIG ZAG ZOG
Dragonfly Diary
The Story Tree
Mermaids Are Cool
Micersalia
Angels With Attitude
NICK NACK NOCK
OZZ WOZZ

For adults:
Kissed By A Fish
Dragon Weaver
Skin of the Kangaroo
Alligators and Jack Nicholson
Napoleon’s Last Night
G’Day Mate
Saucy Sally’s Salubrious Scrummings
As with many of my fellow students when I enrolled in 1966 to study for a Bachelor of Arts degree at UWA, I was the first of my family to attend University. I had no idea what to expect and little understanding of the kind of career to which my studies in languages and history might lead. By half way through my first year as a student, I had realised that I wanted to become a social worker, at that time a newly available diploma course offered at UWA which subsequently became a Master’s program. At that time the prerequisite units for entry into that course were highly prescribed so this meant changing my subject selections for the subsequent years of my BA to include units of politics and psychology and to undertake a further not for degree year to complete units in economics, anthropology and one further unit of psychology. At the time I did not appreciate just how valuable that extra year of study would be to my future career.

After six years of studying at UWA, with the help of a State Government cadetship, I was sent to work at the Graylands Mental Hospital as a member of their welfare department. It was a confronting experience to me as still a very young and very inexperienced new graduate. I worked with people who had significant mental health issues and their families. Within six months I found myself acting as the supervisor was on long service leave for three months. It was a crash course in management and leadership that I have never forgotten.

Two years later I approached the Chief Social Worker at Princess Margaret Hospital to ask if they had a vacancy in that department and was immediately offered a job. From early 1974 to mid-1985 I worked at the hospital including for 6 of those years as head of the Department. It was a rewarding, but confronting and challenging job. I worked with families whose children had suffered major injuries including as a result of burns and other terrible accidents, with those whose children had chronic and life-threatening illnesses and with families where abuse had occurred. At PMH, I learned much about medical research and the health and hospital system which served me well in future aspects of my career.

In 1985 our first son was born and I took the decision to be a stay at home mother and to do part time contract work for that period of my life which included the birth of our younger son in 1988. During those years I had various short-term jobs including writing policy papers for the then Department of Community Services, some research work, and was a member of the Social Security Appeals Tribunal. In 1987 however, I had the offer of work as the first ‘grants consultant’ to the Board of then ‘Lotteries Commission’, an offer which changed my career path entirely.
This offer came at time when the Commission had recently installed the now familiar computerised lottery terminals and had introduced the first lotto games to the state. Sales were increasing rapidly as a result of these improvements and they needed new grants assessment and management processes to handle both the increasing funds available, the increasing demands from the growing community sector and the increasing requirement for transparency in grant making expected of all government and statutory entities.

That part time ‘consultant’ role led to my subsequent appointment as the first Director of Community Funding in 1990 and to my surprise and to many others I am sure, given my previous career path, I was soon after in 1992 appointed Chief Executive Officer of the Lotteries Commission, a position I held until my retirement at the end of 2014.

The role of CEO at Lotterywest, the new name, was one of the results of comprehensive review of our total communication and marketing strategy undertaken in 2004, brought opportunities I could not have imagined as a UWA undergraduate. I found myself running a multimillion-dollar lottery business, working with my colleagues in the other Australian states as a member of what was called the Australian Lotto Bloc as well as having the oversight of distribution of grants to the diverse community sector of Western Australia.

In addition, as a result of the decision by the Board which had appointed me to host an international lottery conference in Perth 1995 which I was required to lead, we developed strong connections with colleagues all over the world as part of our membership of the World Lottery Association. Subsequently, in 1999 I was elected as inaugural chair of the Asia Pacific Lottery Association, one of the five regional associations and by virtue of that role was a member of the executive committee of the World Lottery Association. For four years I was Senior Vice President of that body. It required extensive international travel and to this day, I have retained valued friendships with former colleagues in the lottery industry across the world.

Following my retirement from Lotterywest and from the lottery industry I was invited to join a diverse range of community boards which I continue to serve – these include St Bartholomew’s House (for homeless men and women), Perkins Medical Research Institute, West Australia Opera and MercyCare (which provides aged care and child care services as well as wide range of services for disadvantaged people). I am Chair of the Raine Study at UWA, Chair of the Advisory Committee for the Centre for Social Impact at UWA and a member of the UWA Sports Advisory Committee. I am also a trustee of the Feilman Foundation, a philanthropic foundation. Recently I took on a role as advisor to a new philanthropic foundation.

One of the more surprising jobs I have taken on in my retirement was that of interim General Manager of West Australian Ballet for 6 months, an organisation of which
I am a life member. Being part of that exciting company of young dancers was a wonderful experience and I retain strong links to WAB to this day.

As I reflect on this 50th anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1966, I am grateful for all I learned during those 6 years at UWA and for my ongoing ties with this institution. My career and life path continues to surprise me and it is a privilege to serve the community through the diverse organisations with whom I am currently working.

The Reverend Dr Jeffrey (Jeff) STURMAN
BE ’69, PhD ’80

After completing his BE (Hons) degree, Jeff worked for the Public Works Department (PWD) briefly before taking leave to continue his studies, full time for a couple of years, and then part time. His initial enrolment for an MEngSc degree was changed to enrolment for a PhD. The research was in the area of scalar transport in turbulent flows in air. He graduated with the PhD in 1980. In parallel with his part time research, he continued with the PWD as an engineer, took on resident tutoring at Kingswood, then St Columba Colleges, and lectured in Mechanical Engineering at UWA. He married in 1973 and has two children and three grandchildren.

In 1976 he started a BD in Trinity College, Melbourne, and was ordained Deacon, then Priest in the Anglican Church in 1979. Following on from that, he served in Geraldton, Forrestfield, City Beach, and Beechboro parishes, spent time on environmental theology and practice as a Mary Lockett and then Geoffrey Sambell scholar. This was followed by appointment as Mission Development Priest in the Avon Deanery, where he was also Area Dean for a period.

In parallel with the above, Jeff took a range of classes in the Mech Eng Department, UWA in the early 1980s. In 1990 he started a Post-Doctoral fellowship in the Centre for Water Research (CWR). His research focused mainly on horizontal exchange flows in lakes and oceans. Meanwhile part time work in the Environmental Technology Centre at Murdoch University grew greatly after finishing at CWR in 1999. He taught and researched in Water Auditing, hydrogen economy, photovoltaics, wind energy, and sub-surface trickle irrigation, finishing as a senior lecturer at the end of 2007, when he also retired from stipend ordained ministry.

For the first ten years of retirement Jeff continued development of eight hectares in the Toodyay shire towards a permaculture farm and micro retreat centre. His last two or three years have been absorbed by moving from Toodyay to Yanchep and attending to health issues. He has enjoyed more time with family, while engaging in a limited amount of Church activity.
Mr Bee Kok TANG  
BE ‘69  

After graduation, I worked as a trainee engineer for two years in Perth. In 1971, I returned to Malaysia to work with local consulting engineering firms on a variety of water retaining structures, highway bridges and elevated reservoirs.

I was admitted to a full membership of the Institution of Structural Engineers (UK) in 1976. While working, I gained experience in the construction of elevated water reservoirs in difficult grounds such as soft marine clays founded in the coastal area of Malaysia.

In 2006, I passed the Malaysia Board of Engineers examination to become an Accredited Checker (Structural). I continued to work in the field of structural engineering on a full or part-time basis until I retired in 2016.

Ms Judy TAYLOR  
BA ’67, DipSocWk ’69  

“Seek wisdom” is a message that I still find valuable. As an early UWA social work diploma student, I learnt a lot about life through the course. There were practice visits with the police to North Perth clubs and debates with Father John Harte about issues with orphanage care for children. Then on graduation, social work practice with sisters of the Good Shepherd at Leederville, the Christian Brothers at Castledare and Clontarf, and in London with the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea.

A stint in the non-government sector with the Townsville Women’s Shelter and Queensland government in-service development ensured that I could not ignore the experience of people experiencing violence, homelessness and social unconnectedness.

A “cross over’ PhD and a text book exploring community participation in health and development ensured that I was on the fringe of the health or social work disciplines. Probably a good thing! The PhD was completed while living off the grid on the east coast of the Eyre Peninsula. Then working as an Australian volunteer with the Ministry of Health and Population in Kathmandu, Nepal was a huge learning experience and such wonderful relationships were made.

Now, finding a niche in north Queensland with a group of academic/practitioner scholars engaged in exploring contextual issues relevant to change in health systems has been liberating. Continual two-way learning between Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander world-views and health systems perspectives is an ongoing privilege. One of our current projects is a trial of participatory women’s groups in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. Community women
making decisions about what they know makes for improvement in health and healthcare for mothers and babies. But will it work?

**Mrs Katherine (Kathy) Jane TEAGUE (née PACKARD)**

BA ’69, GradDipEd ’70, MA (Qual), MEd (Uni of Adelaide)

*Kathy is married to Baden. They have three adult sons and nine grandchildren, ranging in age from 3 to 15.*

After graduation from UWA, Kathy worked as a staff worker for Intervarsity Fellowship visiting students in Australian and PNG Universities. As an educator, Kathy then went on to a wide range of work involvements. She taught in secondary schools (government and non-government in WA and SA) and was a Project Officer – writer, examiner and moderator in the Curriculum and Assessment Branch at SSABSA (Senior Secondary Assessment Board in South Australia). In addition, she worked at Adelaide University as tutor and lecturer in History and in Education and as a University supervisor in the Graduate School of Education.

As a committed Christian, Kathy has been active in the Anglican Church and has very much enjoyed sharing her life journey with her husband and family, including each of the nine grandchildren from when they arrived. Other specific activities and interests have included being a member of the Australian College of Educators, a member of the Education Advisory Committee Australian Scholarships Group, member and Chair of the SA Ministerial Advisory Committee on Non-Government Schools, member of the St Dominic’s Priory College Board of Directors, member St Peters Collegiate Girls School Board, Lay Assistant St Peters Anglican Cathedral, Examining Chaplain for the Anglican Church in SA, Anglican Schools Liaison in SA, member St Barnabas Theological College Board and member of the ambassador group for Nature Foundation SA. Kathy won a NEITA excellence in teaching Award in 1995.

Kathy has travelled extensively in China, India, Turkey, Syria, Zimbabwe, North Africa, Russia, UK and Europe, NZ, SE Asia, PNG, Cook Islands, Tonga, Japan, Jordan and Israel. She was also a regular visitor to the Pitjantjatjara Communities in SA for a number of years. Kathy has interests in music, film, theatre, reading and editing, farming, sailing, and bushwalking; and is co-author of the book: Chapel, Cloister and Classroom, Reflections on the Dominican Sisters at North Adelaide, Adelaide, 1993.

Kathy and Baden enjoy spending time on their small farm at Inman Valley in the south of the state where the family produce wine, beef and olive oil as well as an array of amateur theatrical productions which are put on in their home theatre each year.
Mrs Anne TENNOCK (née HOBLEY)
BSc ’69, BA ’79

Starting in 1965 as one of 15 new women students aged 16, 373 new female students, and 261 new Science students, I graduated with a BSc (double major in Mathematics & Statistics). I later qualified in computing, psychology, education, and information management. Studying maths assignments in groups in the Reid Library, ‘solving’ the world’s problems in the coffee shop, and watching the moon landing in the Physics Lecture Theatre are happy memories. Assessment by end-of-the-year examinations in Winthrop Hall suited me fine. I studied Fortran IV on the Uni’s tiny PDP-6 computer alone late at night after the Computing Centre closed for the day. I won the prize for best Prosh Ball costume, and in 3rd year was a resident of St Catherine’s College, a wonderfully social experience with lots of formal dinners and balls. I married a young academic from Oxford.

Throughout my working career I’ve usually been the first or only woman in the team. Maths and information management opened many career paths: Arthur Andersen, CSBP, Woodside Petroleum, the ATO, Main Roads, UWA, Curtin University, Murdoch University, law firms and a QLD Government IT & Telecommunications agency. Data modelling, policy research, and adult training took me into tax and business law, heavy industry environmental management, transport planning (Mandurah rail line, SE QLD public transit fare systems), and health planning (WA’s 20-year health plan).

Now retired, I’m keenly involved in building local community climate resilience, on government health policy committees, and a newreader on radio. With 40 years’ experience building sustainable systems and qualified as a Permaculture designer, my husband and I share in one of Australia’s foremost eco-communities in NSW. We have 4 children and 8 grandchildren scattered across the world, and greatly enjoy old age together, and home, garden and life in QLD.

My excellent education as a woman is among my most valuable treasures, and I continue to be a life-long learner.

Mr Andrew THOMPSON
LLB ’69, FAICD, AAusIMM, FGIA

After graduating in law and completing his articles with Parker & Parker, Andrew was admitted to the Supreme Court of WA as a Barrister and Solicitor in December 1970. He worked in London as a concessions lawyer first in the International Exploration Division and then North Sea Division of the Burmah Oil Company. In 1975 he was transferred to Perth to work with Burmah Oil’s Australian operating company BOCAL, the then operator for the North West Shelf Joint Ventures. BOCAL subsequently became Woodside Petroleum Development.
Returning to private practice in 1978, Andrew practised corporate, energy, oil and gas and mining law working on infrastructure and resources projects and transactions in Australia and internationally for over 40 years. He was a Partner with Stone James & Co (now King & Wood Mallesons), co-founded a boutique energy, resources and property law firm: Edwards Thompson and, following its merger, became a Partner with Minter Ellison.

Andrew has served as President of Chamber of Commerce and Industry WA, (CCIWA), AMPLA (WA Branch) and Petroleum Exploration Society of Australia (WA Division). He also has been involved as a board member with ‘for purpose’ not-for-profits such as Royal Flying Doctor Service (WA Division), St John Ambulance Association and Child & Adolescent Health Service (WA).

Andrew is a Councillor of the WA Chapter of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD); Deputy Chair of BrightSpark Foundation; a Finance Committee Member of Raine Medical Research Foundation; an Honorary Life Member and Councillor of CCIWA; a Life Member of AMPLA and a Fellow of each of AICD and Governance Institute of Australia.

Mr Peter THOMPSON
BA '68, GradDipEd '69

After graduation I took up a position teaching English and Social Studies at Wesley College (which I had attended as a student). It only lasted a year before I found myself in the grip of wanderlust and took off for a working holiday in the UK (something of a rite of passage in those days). I did some relief teaching for the Inner London Education Authority, which experience more or less turned me off teaching for good. I decided I wanted to be an actor so, after 12 months, I returned to Perth where I accepted a contract with the National Theatre Touring Company and spent the next two years performing for school and adult audiences all over the State. At the end of this (absolutely exhausting) period, I worked with the main company at the Playhouse Theatre for about 18 months.

Financial security was important to me, and with the unemployment rate for actors at around 90%, I decided at this point, that the life of a professional thespian was not for me.

Fortunately, I had teaching to fall back on.

In 1976 I got a job as a tutor in the General Studies Department of the TAFE External Studies College (perfect for someone who had become thoroughly disillusioned with classroom teaching). I worked as a tutor for two years, and then was transferred to the Education Development Department where I spent the rest of my
professional life designing and developing print-based and audio-visual learning resources for external students.

I retired at 55 and shortly thereafter, moved to Tasmania which I had fallen in love with as a result of several earlier visits as a tourist.

I have a great life here and don’t have a nanosecond of regret about leaving Perth. I perform voluntary work for the National Trust, I work as an on-air presenter for the local community radio station, and I play euphonium and baritone sax in a couple of community bands. Add to the mix a couple of delightful British Shorthair cats, and life couldn’t be sweeter.

Mrs Jill TRUE (née KERSHAW)
BA '69

Jill loved her time at university. She enjoyed all the stimulation of the lunchtime clubs and talks as well as French folk singing in the tower of Winthrop Hall and singing in the Undergrad Choir. When Intervarsity was held in Perth in 1966, the combined choirs performed Haydn’s Nelson Mass in Winthrop Hall and she still has the recording that the ABC made of it.

Jill decided at the age of eight that she wanted to be a teacher and has never regretted that decision. Her first appointment was on the foundation staff of Balcatta High School teaching French, English and Social Studies. She also taught at Quairading, Hampton and Mount Lawley High Schools and loved all of them.

She has always found the development, curiosity and learning of young children fascinating and doesn’t regret having stayed home with her children until they started school. However, she was never really out of the classroom, having a variety of part-time jobs, including teaching English to adult migrants and to teenage Japanese exchange students. She also did short and long-term relief teaching in public and private schools, in particular as a regular relief teacher at two secondary schools where the kids were never quite sure whether she was a full-time staff member or not!

Because Jill’s husband, Alan, also a UWA graduate, has always been involved in Perth’s musical life, including the initial establishment of WAAPA, music and cultural events have always played an important part in their lives, and continue to do so.

This has fitted in well with their love of travel and Jill’s hobby since school days of writing to pen friends, some of whom they first met when they spent six months travelling by train in Europe with a two year old in tow! This was when she first met her Swedish pen friend. Their extended families have become great friends and Sweden is their favourite overseas country! They have also developed a love for London and the rest of Britain, thanks to a year’s study leave the family spent there.
Many of Jill’s school friends also attended UWA and they all agree it was a wonderful time in their lives that they were privileged to share.

Mr Johannes (Len) VAN BURGEL
BSc ’69, MSc (Curtin) ’01

After graduating from UWA in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science, Len had a fulfilling career as operational meteorologist. Len and his wife Hajonne, whom he married after completing studies at UWA, have four children and numerous grandchildren whom they enjoy greatly. Len is now retired and lives with his wife in Perth.

During his undergraduate years at UWA Len held a cadetship with the Bureau of Meteorology. Consequently, after his graduation in 1969 with a major in Physics, Len studied Meteorology at the Bureau of Meteorology Central Training School in Melbourne where he received a Diploma of Meteorology.

Len was transferred to the Bureau of Meteorology Western Australian Regional Office where he served as a professional meteorologist in various roles until his retirement in 2002. Len worked at various times as a forecaster at Perth Airport and Pearce RAAF base. He was promoted to a senior position in the WA Regional Forecasting Centre where his duties as shift supervisor included being part of the Western Australian Tropical Cyclone Warning team.

In his retirement years Len has continued to be active in voluntary organisations including an extended stint as member on a local School Board as well as a period on the Association of Independent Schools of WA (AISWA) Board. Len has also been available to assist in teaching the understanding of weather and its application, especially to fire behaviour. In 2008 Len was requested to provide a reanalysis of historical weather maps to assist in the search for HMAS Sydney by David Mearns and his team.

Len is still an active member of the Australian Meteorological and Oceanographic Society (AMOS) and is part of its Perth branch committee.

Ms Margaret (Margo) WARBURTON (née SHERWOOD)
BA ’69, GradDipEd ’71

My days at UWA were formative and full of fun, although not quite as exciting as Sue Boyd’s! However, I was with her, only two girls doing Geology 10.

My geography studies opened the world to me, and taught me to be interested just about everything. My foray into Latin introduced me to a love of languages. How else can you truly experience Italy, France or Spain?
And music has remained part of my life – singing in the WASO Chorus – or attending musical events wherever they can be found.

My two daughters had only one university in their sights – UWA – one to study zoology and the other law. Both now have exciting careers.

It has been a joy in recent years to head over to Murdoch to do a PhD in history, and now to return to UWA as part of the WWII history project, and next year to continue my studies in French.

Mr Richard WATSON
BSc ’69, DipComp ’70

Richard Watson is a Regents Professor and the J. Rex Fuqua Distinguished Chair for Internet Strategy in the Terry College of Business at the University of Georgia.

In 2011, he received the Association for Information Systems’ LEO award, which is given for exceptional lifetime achievement in Information Systems.

Mr Cedric WILLIAMSON
LLB ’69, MBA ’80

Cedric Williamson is married with 3 children and, so far, 5 grandchildren. He holds Bachelor of Laws and Master of Business Administration degrees from the University of Western Australia. He was admitted to practice at the Supreme Court of WA as a legal practitioner in 1970 and since 2016, has practiced law as a barrister at the independent Bar. He also works within Curtin University Law School as a Clinical Academic Fellow.

After completing his law studies, he took Articles of Clerkship with Corser & Corser lawyers of Perth. Subsequently, he spent over 17 years in legal practice, initially dealing with a broad spectrum of legal matters, but as the firm grew, he ultimately specialised in property, corporate and business law and financial services. He left the firm in late 1987 as senior and managing partner to pursue a corporate career.

He then joined Robert Holmes á Court’s Bell Group Ltd., as its senior group in-house counsel. Following the takeover of Bell Group by Bond Corporation Ltd, he worked on secondment with Bond Corp, initially as senior in-house lawyer and then, with Bond Corp under administration, as General Manager Corporate.

With children leaving the nest, in 2004, Cedric and his wife (Kay) moved to Melbourne and there took on various senior executive roles, including some at CEO level, in a number of listed and private companies in a diverse range of industries.
While in Melbourne, Cedric also worked in his own consultancy business as a corporate adviser, executive mentor and company director helping a number of clients developing and implementing business, marketing and strategic plans. During that period, he had significant involvement in various business dealings in numerous countries including USA, UK, Canada, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, China and Romania.

On his return to Perth in 2016, he re-entered the legal profession and is now a member of Murray Chambers practising as a barrister specialising in corporate and commercial disputes. He is a member of the WA Bar Association.

Mr Brian WILLS-JOHNSON

BA ’69, MPhil ’18

Bran Wills-Johnson graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1969, having already joined The West Australian newspaper as a cadet journalist. In the following 15 years, he specialised in business reporting and was Business Editor for the last four years of that career.

In 1982, he joined Alcoa of Australia Ltd as Public Relations Manager for its Western Australian operations and in 1997, he was appointed as the company’s national Corporate Affairs Manager. He took early retirement at 55 to pursue personal interests. These included seven years as a director of World Wildlife Fund Australia (of which he was a governor for 20 years) and five years as chair of St George’s College.

In 2013, he returned to his alma mater to undertake a higher degree by research preliminary course, part-time over two years, followed by a Master of Philosophy degree in history full time for two years, graduating in 2018.

Brian is married to Helen (née Simpson), who graduated from UWA with a BA in 1971. Their three children all have undergraduate degrees from UWA.

Mr Robert Manching WONG RFD**

BSc ‘66, MBBS ‘69, FFARACS, FANZCA, DipDHM, CertDHM (ANZCA)

I commenced my residency at Royal Perth Hospital, subsequently joining the WA Anaesthetic Training Programme, including two years as a medical registrar at Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital.

In 1976, I accepted a Consultancy post in the Department of Anaesthesia at the Royal Perth Hospital, specialising in cardio-thoracic anaesthesia, a position I remained in until retirement in 2005. I was fortunate to be the anaesthetist involved in the first heart transplant operation in WA.
At RPH, I introduced Physiology tutorials for the Primary Examinations of the Fellowship of the Australian & New Zealand College of Anaesthetists (ANZCA). In 1992 I was appointed to the Court of Examiners in Physiology for the ANZCA Examinations. I was also Chairman of the Medical Education Special Interest Group (SIG) of ANZCA. In addition, I founded the Diving & Hyperbaric Medicine (DHM) SIG, and introduced a DHM qualification in ANZCA in 2003. For my contribution in education, I was awarded the ANZCA Medal in 2009.

I joined the Australian Defence Force, enlisted in the 7th Field Ambulance in 1971 and in 1978, transferred to the Fremantle Port Division, RANR. The navy trained me in Underwater Medicine and in 1988, I was appointed to be the Consultant in Underwater Medicine to the Director General, Naval Health Services, Rear Admiral G. Bayliss. I retired in 2000.

In 1998, I was appointed to the Medical Directorship of the Department of Diving & Hyperbaric Medicine at Fremantle Hospital. I retired from that post in 2009. I served on various hospital committees and editorial boards of scientific journals and contributed over 30 published articles and book chapters in underwater medicine. I also received a research grant from the Fisheries Department and constructed a set of Decompression Tables for the pearling industry which reduced the prevalence of Decompression Sickness from around 45% to less than 0.01%. I was the diving medical advisor to the pearling industry from 1987, retiring in 2018.

I am married and have three children and six grand-children. I have also experienced divorce and the loss of a wife from breast cancer.

Honours and Awards:

RFD (Reserve Force Decoration)**
Australian Defence Force Medal
Australian & New Zealand College of Anaesthetists Council Citation
Medal of the Australian & New Zealand College of Anaesthetists
WA Fishing Industry Safety Award
Craig Hoffmann Memorial Award (USA)
Oceaneering International Award (USA)
50th Reunion of the Graduates of 1969

Arts Building – May 1969. Courtesy UWA Archives

Music recital at Octagon Theatre – 1969. Courtesy Mr Clive Jarvis
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Currie Hall – May 1969. Courtesy UWA Archives

Hackett Hall courtyard – 1969. Courtesy Mr Clive Jarvis

Law Building from ring road – May 1969. Courtesy UWA Archives
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Guild Council – 1968. Courtesy UWA Guild

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Sue Boyd checks the length of Alan Walker, Mr. Hairylegs 1967

Sue Boyd and Alan Walker – 1967. Courtesy UWA Guild
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Photos courtesy of Dr Philip Finch

Professor Bill McDonald, Dr Norm Marinovich and Dr Des Gurrie doing the rounds

Bev Fitch

Dale Evans

Con Michael and Kingsley Faulkner

Final results

Alan Lamb and Di Wright
50th Reunion of the Graduates of 1969

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Medical Faculty Ball. Back: Pamela Heath and David Durack. Front: Carmen Durack and Alan Lamb

Paul Bastion

Jean-Pierre Keat

Sleep study participants
50th Reunion of the Graduates of 1969

Photos courtesy of Dr Philip Finch

The Valsalva Manoeuvre – Annie Webb and David Durack

Katie Williams and Jon Sainken

Frank Wilson and Andy Tresise
50th Reunion of the Graduates of 1969

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Medical Students – Back: Tony Baker, Anne Durack, Andy Tresise, Jerry Hodgkinson, Bill Reed, David Durack, Alan Lamb
Front: Jon Sainken, Bev Fitch, Kaye Johnston, Paul Zilko

Peter Randell

Peter Underwood having his hands washed in Afghanistan
Professor Oswald’s sleep study

Rottnest Island outing – Peter Underwood and friend with Alan Lamb and Perpetua Clancy

The photographer – Philip Finch, 5th year Med student
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Colin Broun

Dr Crooke

David Durack
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Professor Max Walters, Professor of Pathology

Professor Bruce Armstrong

Mike Benness and Graham Chester