



Where are they now?

Camberwell High School

Class of 1964

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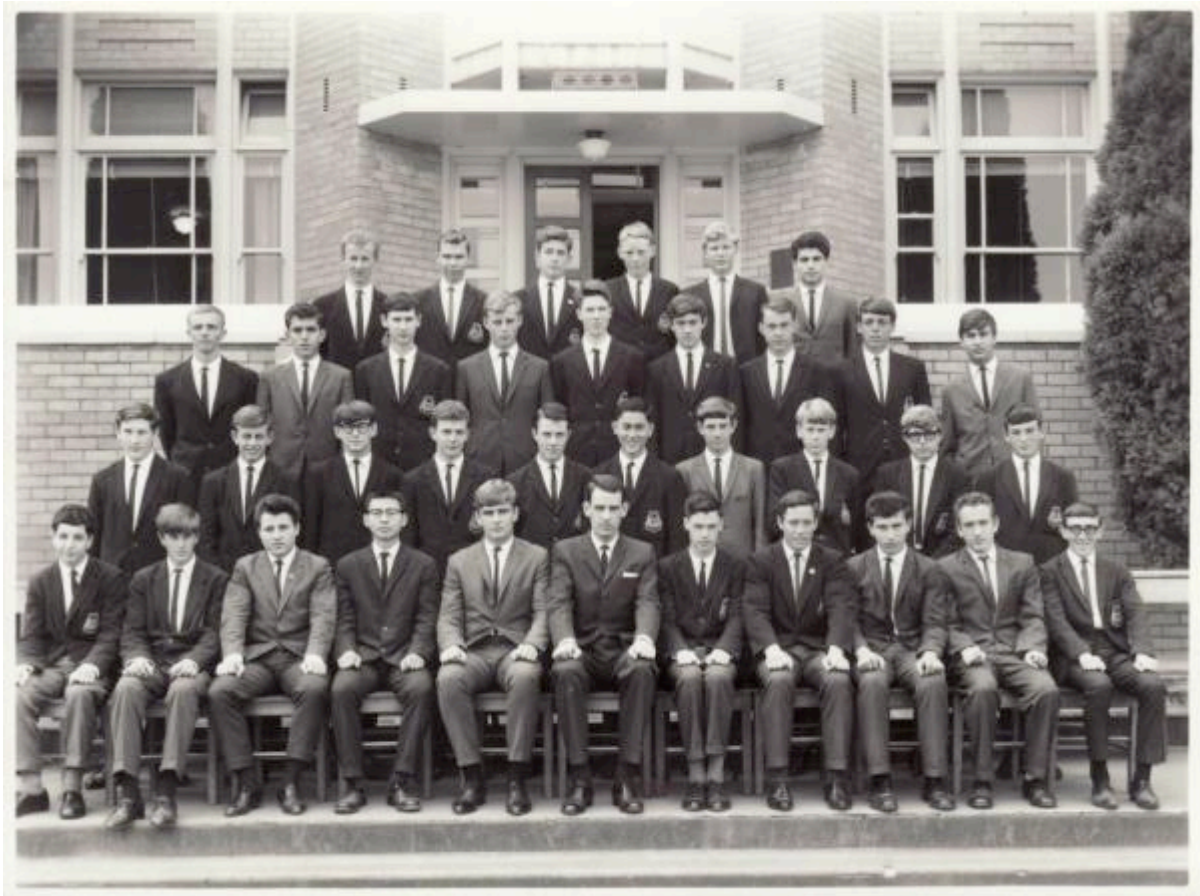
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After leaving CHS I did secretarial work at various offices, whilst singing occasionally at functions, such as weddings, parties, events etc. As the demand became frequent, I put all my energies into carving out a successful career in the entertainment industry, and made many television appearances. My first permanent gig was at the Hotel Australia in Collins Street, which was the most prestigious hotel in its time. I became the resident vocalist for several years. Thereafter, I worked in many venues in Victoria, NSW and New Zealand.

Many years later when I married and settled back in Melbourne I was offered a job as a consultant with YSL in retail. This led to senior management roles for a fashion accessory chain of stores Australia-wide. Skills acquired in buying and stock selection/management presented opportunities in the fashion industry for many years and, although retired now, I will occasionally work as a consultant in millinery and accessories for events such as the Spring Racing Carnival.

John and I have had a very interesting life. We have travelled with the family and are blessed with an amazing network of people who enrich our lives. We take pride in the success of our two daughters. Leilani is the Owner and Managing Director of one of the largest independent PR companies in Australia (offices in Sydney and Melbourne). She is expecting her first child in 2015. We are very excited. Amanda has had her own career and is the Mother of our two much-loved Granddaughters Laetitia (8) and Alexis (6). LIFE IS GOOD.



Family photo. Christmas 2013



Early singing career

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After school a degree in commerce and then employment in finance was the way into a responsible life. My entire career has been in finance related activity. An insurance company, an investment manager and an actuarial firm have been my employers. It continues today in 2014 after I established a finance consulting business 13 years ago. This was well timed as the global financial crisis impacted severely but we survived! Today we employ 15 capable staff.

On the personal front marriage to Mary, three children, their marriages and 5 grandchildren have been delightful with the occasional challenge. Mary PhD has been amazingly patient and the successful parent.

A sporting career has focused on an endeavour which acknowledges relative competence. So golf with a beneficial handicapping system has won me.

A brief experience overseas in our 20s with Mary and two children provided a breadth of perspective which had not been evident in Camberwell but maybe encouraged by our school environment. This has been a theme for all in the family with continuing activity in business and academia.



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After leaving CHS I did Pharmacy along with Peter Tantau who was the Best Man at my wedding in 1970. I have now been married to Claire (nee Jensen of Whyalla, S.A.) for 44 years and have 4 beautiful children and 4 (soon to be 6) lovely grandchildren. This is an amazing feat on Claire's part for having put up with me for so long.

While Peter went into retail and opened pharmacies in Williamstown with his brother, Ross, I opted for the pharmaceutical industry, working for DHA, Glaxo, Fawns and McAllan and Sigma Pharmaceuticals. Remember any of them? Now mostly swallowed up by bigger companies. Roles included Formulation Chemist, Production Supervisor, Sterile Processing Department Head and Q.A. Manager. It was there that I discovered computers and became a programmer.

In 1988 I came to the U.K for a working holiday and somehow, never got around to going back home. I worked in London for KPMG in the IT department, for Colliers Erdman Lewis, a property management company, a software house in Surrey and as a freelancer in Yorkshire.

In 2011 I retired to the Cotswolds looking forward to an easy country lifestyle; you know, stroll around the village green with the dog, coffee in the cafe, a quiet pint in the local, that kind of thing. Instead I have never been busier: redecorating an 18th century house, driving all over the country visiting grandchildren and flitting around Europe sightseeing - what I originally intended to do 26 years ago when I came to the UK and found you couldn't with four kids in school and a mortgage to feed.

For all the boring details you can look me up online. I am not the body builder or the eminent Doctor or the US Kansas City Chiefs Pro footballer or the DJ from Hampshire or the boxer or the musician or the Lawyer or any of the million other Chris Burford's listed on the internet despite my good intentions of one day making my own web site.

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Claire and Chris Burford

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After Camberwell High School, I graduated from RMIT as a Mechanical Engineer and spent my career working for Alcoa in various roles. Susan Jeffrey and I were married in 1969 and lived on the Bellarine Peninsula. This location provided a very good lifestyle for us and our three children, as it was semi-rural, close to work and schools; we also enjoyed the proximity of the Bay and surf beaches and being close enough to visit our Melbourne based families and friends. I was lucky enough to continue with sporting activities, playing District cricket in Geelong and up until my early thirties, playing local football in the Bellarine League. Sue and I have always appreciated the galleries, museums and theatres in both Melbourne and Geelong.

Initially I worked as a Plant Engineer in the Pt Henry aluminium casting plant, then as a Construction Engineer when the aluminium smelter was doubled in size. I spent several years in Plant Engineering and Maintenance before being appointed the Senior Project Engineer for the final expansion of Pt Henry.

During this time our family lived for 9 months in Pittsburgh, USA, the location of Alcoa's Head Office. We really enjoyed the opportunity for travel in the north-east of USA, where there are many attractive National & State Parks, and also where the history and development of the USA is very well communicated and displayed.

I worked on the first stage of the development of the Portland Aluminium Smelter and later in several operating and maintenance management roles at Pt Henry; I retired after 8 years as the Manager of the Anglesea Power Station. The finale to my employment was as a consulting Engineer to Alcoa, US, visiting China several times to assess electricity supply options for potential aluminium smelters in Southern China.

Since retirement, we've lived near the Great Ocean Road, where we have greatly appreciated both the beaches and the adjacent forest. During retirement, we have travelled overseas several times, experiencing Eastern and Western cultures. A really special part of our life now, is the pleasure of seeing the development of our six grandchildren.



Susan Jeffrey & John Butler 1966



John Butler

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I attended Camberwell High School from 1961 to 1964 - after schooling to year 8 at Mont Albert Central School. Post 1964, I went to Monash University where I completed a BA & Dip Ed. And yes reader, I did marry John Butler and we settled in the Geelong region.

John and I raised our family, a son and two daughters, in several homes on the Bellarine Peninsula. During these years, we were actively involved in the local community and developed many lifelong friendships.

My career in Education included teaching at several local secondary schools and in the Adult Education sector in Geelong and Melbourne. In the early 1990's I completed post graduate Education studies in Children's Literature at Deakin University.

In retirement, we built our current home just off the Great Ocean Road - it's a great lifestyle near the ocean and the bush. There are also regular trips to Geelong and Melbourne to visit family and friends and enjoy city based outings and activities. We've also enjoyed overseas travel, especially time spent in London, Beijing and Kuala Lumpur with our adult children and families on their overseas postings. Another bonus of retirement has been our role as grandparents; we take particular delight in our six young grandchildren.

I am a keen reader, (no doubt inspired by English Literature classes with Robert Ewins), a member of various book clubs and I regularly attend Writers' Festivals and Wheeler Centre events. I have retained my interest in French and for many years continued to study the language – but in a more relaxed atmosphere than school days with Miss McMillan!

I have happy memories of CHS and look forward to meeting former classmates at the '64 Reunion.



Sue and John Butler



The Butler Family

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After completing year twelve, I worked in retail for some months, until I was old enough to start nursing training. I trained at The Alfred Hospital and did midwifery at St George's. I started a science degree at Monash but did not complete this as I decided to concentrate on my other main interest, singing. I spent some time in a local amateur opera company, and competed in a number of national aria competitions, reaching the finals in some. However, as I did not look like becoming famous, I decided to refocus on my nursing career (which had paid my bills while I was exploring other interests).

I found my niche working in the community. They say that nurses who can't cope with the hospital hierarchy move into the community. This is probably true of me as I prefer working with people in their own environment, rather than the somewhat rarefied atmosphere of the hospital. I spent twelve years with the Royal District Nursing Service, during which time I completed a degree in Advanced Nursing, majoring in Community Health and Maternal and Child Health. After working with people of all ages in RDNS (from a few hours old to 106 years), I decided to work with young families, in the hope that, if they started out on the right track, they would grow to become healthy senior citizens – and hence be fit enough to support me in my old age. After completing my degree, I worked in Maternal and Child Health for nineteen years – up until my retirement in 2011.

In 2007 I was registered as a Commonwealth Authorised Marriage Celebrant, hoping to carry this interest into retirement. Business isn't really brisk – and I have never made any money from it - but I do enjoy the little that I do. I actually love being retired – time and energy to spend on the house and garden and exploring other interests. I might even venture on a little travel – but I am essentially a home body. I have never married and have no children. I am, in fact, very happily single. I have been active in the Jane Austen Society of Melbourne for many years and am currently the *Newsletter* editor.



Cheryl Calwell
Registered Marriage Celebrant

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After 1964, I completed a Bachelor of Commerce at Melbourne University. I worked in industry for five years, before completing a Diploma of Education. I married Moli Glikzman in 1972 and we bought a house in Doncaster. While doing my Dip Ed, I drove a taxi 2 days a week to help pay the mortgage. I taught at Balwyn High School for three years, before moving to Mount Scopus College in Burwood, where I worked for almost 30 years. I taught commercial subjects, mainly Accounting and was VCE Coordinator from 2000 until my retirement in 2008. I very much enjoyed my teaching career.

We have 2 children, Debbie 39 and Adam 37, and 3 grandsons and have lived most of our married life in Doncaster. We moved to Malvern East in 2006. We have been fortunate to have enjoyed good health over all these years, as well as several overseas trips. Keeping physically active has been an important part of my life. Long distance running was a passion of mine for many years. Funny how at school, I did whatever it took to get out of running in the cross country. Smokers never liked running. I only got the running bug in my mid-20s, when I quit smoking. In the 1980s, I ran several marathons, 2 hours 98 minutes, being my best time. In more recent times, I've given the running away, but still play tennis, cycle regularly and go to gym.

Having been retired now for 6 years, I'm involved with several voluntary organizations, play bridge and enjoy time with the grandchildren. I've been a long suffering Bulldog supporter all my life. The Bulldogs have not made a Grand Final since 1961 when we were in Grade 3. It was great on Sunday catching up with so many of the 1964 class. A big thanks to all those involved in organizing it.



May Chou

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I entered Camberwell as a 13-year-old to Form III in April 1961. The girls in the class welcomed and included me in their activities - Misha, Sue, Keren, Glenis, Miriam, Judith, Anja, Margaret. After 3 years, my family moved to Houston, Texas. For years afterwards I had a recurring dream that I could not pass the exams at the end of Form VI. In Houston, I finished high school, graduated from Rice University and moved to San Francisco to work in the computer field. Eventually I met Henry, married him, moved to Denver, Colorado where we have now lived for 35 years. I retired a few years ago. We have 2 daughters - a graphic designer in Manhattan and a museum art educator /graduate student in Chicago.

My long-distance connection with Camberwell is with Misha Scott who has a married daughter living in the beautiful Colorado mountains. Misha and Bob have visited Colorado many times. They hosted my visit to Melbourne in 1994 and 2008. Both times, Misha arranged get-togethers with several of 'the girls'. Judith, Glenis and Sue have graciously invited us to their homes.

If you visit Colorado, we will show you Denver.



Henry Chu and May Chou

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1965-1969 Monash University: On a teaching studentship I completed B.Sc., Dip Ed. Often described as a degree with majors in Applied Maths and Bushwalking, and minors in Physics, Pure Maths, Canoeing, Rock Climbing and Caving. A wonderful and enjoyable five years.

1970-1972 Teaching in the Wimmera (Murtoa High School): Three years teaching Physics and Maths in a small country school in western Victoria. Met and married a fellow teacher (Glenis) who taught Biology & Chemistry

1973-2001 Teaching in Bendigo (Married): Moved to larger city and taught for 4 years at Girton Grammar School (Maths Coordinator & Physics). Soon after we had two children (Bryce [1975] and Sarah [1976]) followed by a year (1977) teaching overseas in New Zealand in Marton (North Island) at Nga Tawa Grammar School. Third child (Matthew) was born [1980] after we returned to Bendigo. Back in Bendigo in 1978 and obtained a position at Bendigo Senior High School (later becoming Senior Secondary College) [the largest year 11/12 enrolment in Victoria] - initially Maths and Physics but in later years Computer Science and Information Technology. Various roles over the years including Information Technology Coordinator. Recreation interested, I continued to be in the outdoor pursuits of bushwalking, bike riding and orienteering and these still continue on today. Glenis and I separated in 1999 after being married for 27 years by which time all the children had left home for university in Melbourne and the workforce.

2002-2008 Retirement in Bendigo (Single): I retired from full-time teaching in August 2001 and settled down to a life that involved travelling both in Australia and overseas, interspersed with some part-time teaching and VCE exam marking in Physics and Information Technology. Over this period I spent a total of more than two years travelling overseas on a number of long trips. For a number of years all three children were living and working in London. Eldest son Bryce met Adriana (Brazilian) in London and they were married in Brazil in 2006 the week before Carnival.

2009-2014 Retirement in Bendigo (Partnered): At the end of 2008 I met Chris and we have been together since. She had travelled little overseas but we have been overseas most years since we have been together, with many more mapped out. Shorter trips than I used to do but more frequent. Since buying a caravan in 2010, we have joined the 'Grey Nomads' and seen a great deal of this wonderful country. We are back from a 4 month trip around Australia just a week before the 64 CHS Reunion! Two grandchildren Isadora (2009) and Gabriel (2011) were born in Toronto, Canada but the family has now moved to Rio, Brazil so visiting grandchildren is always factored into overseas travel.



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In 1965 I embarked on a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Melbourne, majoring in English and History, in preparation for a teaching career. I met my future husband, Paul, at university. He was a Science student and we married in 1969, after completing our degrees. Paul went on to further training as a computer programmer and systems analyst, while I got my first posting to Rutherglen High School, and then Williamstown Girls' High School after our wedding. Paul had the opportunity to work as a programmer in Mt Isa for a great deal more money and perks and as we were trying to save up for a house deposit we pulled up stumps and went outback for two years. This was the start of an enduring love of outback travel, in which we indulge whenever we can. Upon our return from the outback I was posted to Donvale High School and remained there for many years, with some time off for maternity leave. I gained promotions, firstly as Senior teacher at Ferntree Gully Secondary College, then Assistant Principal at Pembroke Secondary College. When Pembroke became a multi-campus college I became Campus Principal. I gained a Graduate Diploma in Educational Administration during that time and really enjoyed the challenges of educational leadership, though English teaching remained a first love.

I retired in 2002, and Paul and I made a sea change by moving to a large property in San Remo. We decided two years ago that we preferred to be closer to city services and our children and we moved back to the city. We have two children, Russell, 37, and Heather, 35. Heather has recently married but there are no grandchildren in the family as yet. She works for the Department of Human Services and Russell has moved to a large rural block in Tasmania, where he hopes to set up a furniture making business. We love retirement! We travel extensively, both overseas and within Australia. We have driven extensively in North America, and have visited 35 states in the US and all the provinces of Canada. I have been back to Holland a number of times and was privileged to be able to experience the Sinterklaas and Christmas festivities and a big family reunion organised by my cousins in 2012. As a migrant from Holland I grew up without cousins or uncles and aunts, though my mother's parents came to live with us as they were lonely in Holland without us! We are volunteers for Isolated Students' Education and have been on placements at cattle properties in Northern Territory and Queensland. This entails living with the families for six weeks assisting the children with their School of the Air work. We always go on further outback travel after our placements. Last year we travelled for four months across the Nullarbor and up the West Australian coast with our caravan, and have now bought an off road camper so that we can get into more inaccessible spots. We belong to the Nissan 4 Wheel Drive Club and occasionally go in a convoy on trips.

I remain a bookworm and am in a book club, and have been going to Melbourne Theatre Company plays for many years. My love of literature stems back to my childhood but was certainly nurtured by the inspiring teaching of the late Robert Ewins. I remember my years at Camberwell High school with great fondness. The school and its teachers set me up for a fulfilling and enjoyable life.





Anja in her school uniform 1961



CHS Ex-students Ball – 1967 (John Dove, Irene Heineke, Anja and Paul)



with Judith Juricskay nee Fenyvesi lunchtime 1963



Nullabor Plain, Koonalda Homestead 2013

Bev Dickie (Holm)

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After leaving CHS, I enrolled in Arts/Dip. Ed. at Melbourne, majoring in French and History. Uni life was great on a Secondary Studentship – no financial concerns, just the certainty of a teaching job at the end of it all (I was the envy of my children when they reached tertiary education)!

At the end of Dip.Ed. I married Barrie, and taught at Kyabram High School for three years, then at Yarrowonga. In 1972 I resigned from the Education Department to begin a lengthy period of procreation/childrearing. This took place mostly in Geelong, then Freshwater Creek, where we played farmers for 11 years.

In 1981 Barrie began his PhD in Edmonton, Canada, and the children (Matthew, Fleur and Rachel) and I joined him, and loved the experience of living in a city that thrived on the huge extremes of temperature to be found on the prairies.

Back home in Australia, I restarted my teaching career, this time at the Geelong College. French was my main teaching subject (oh, what a long shadow Miss McMillan cast)! I retrained as an ESL teacher in 1999, and Barrie and I taught post-graduate students English at the International Trade Institute in Hsinchu, Taiwan. This was followed by a year in the Czech Republic, teaching at the Technical University of Liberec, just north of Prague. The differences between Czech and Taiwan were enormous, as one would expect: culturally of course, climatically (yet another winter in the midst of snow in one, sometimes unbearable humidity in the other, not to mention a massive earthquake while we were there), and economically (the post-communist slump of Czech versus Taiwan, one of Asia's tiger economies).

I continued to teach English as a Second Language when I returned to Australia. Now that I am retired, I am enjoying having time to pursue things I love – music (opera, choir singing, chamber music), reading and spending time with my five granddaughters.



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What a challenge-condensing 50 years of life into one page and, just to increase the level of difficulty, to accomplish this at 5 minutes to midnight. What to include and where to start?

Maybe where I left off – 1964 Prospice - Prefect Personalities. No, I no longer eat Ryvitas and haven't withered away to nothing. This "would be psychologist" did study psychology, but became a Social Worker.

On leaving CHS I completed a combined Arts /Social Work degree at Melbourne Uni. On a whim, in my final year I applied for and gained a Commonwealth Cadetship. This paid fees and a living allowance, enabled me to move into a Carlton share house and committed me to working for the Commonwealth Government for 2 years. Darwin, whilst maybe not such a strategic career move, seemed the most interesting option on offer and it was here I lived and worked for the next 2 years.

I then travelled to Africa, briefly experienced apartheid South Africa, became a teacher for a few years in Kenya and fell a bit in love with Africa before moving to London. Here I lived for nearly a decade - worked hard, developed my Social Work career, married, travelled and became pregnant.

The eighties brought a return to Australia where I have remained. I have parented 2 beautiful sons, worked, volunteered in my community, studied, renovated houses, divorced, supported elderly relatives and so on. So much life wrapped up in one short sentence!

Some 8 years ago I decided it was time to ring the changes. Both my children had left home and it felt time to put on my dancing shoes, reduce my working hours, see more theatre, concerts – in short create more balance. I duly resigned, visited my son in Cambridge, accompanied my mother on a trip through Italy and returned to learn that life had other plans.

For the past 8 years I have been living with cancer and ME/CFS. I have become familiar with the world of hospitals, surgeons, oncologists and natural therapies. I have scaled back and delight in simple things, I have given up multi-tasking and I attempt to live in the present moment (something that comes so easily to my 94 year old mother). I have enjoyed much kindness, I have become unreliable, allowed myself to watch DVDs in the day-time and have become reacquainted with poetry. I continue to walk against war, for refugees, for social justice and along the beach.

Albeit less frequently, I still put on my dancing shoes, enjoy memorable theatre eg. Simon Stone's Belvoir theatre's production of Ibsen's The Wild Duck and concerts, eg. Leonard Cohen , Elvis Costello. Family milestones are celebrated and when I bemoan things left undone, I am gently reminded by a friend of that most important thing in life – 'just keep breathing'!

As Rumi the Sufi poet writes –

This being human is a guest house.
Every morning is a new arrival.
A joy, a depression...
some momentary awareness comes
as an unexpected visitor.
Welcome and entertain them all!

Christine Emmett

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I really can't say I had a career after leaving school. I worked at various jobs for 3 years after leaving school and then in 1968 I started a Science degree at the University of Melbourne on a Commonwealth Scholarship.

I had studied Chemistry and Physics at night school to do this as I had not done these subjects at school. After the degree, I did a Diploma of Education. I found these qualifications handy as I was able to teach and tutor Science and Mathematics for many years, mainly in NSW, whilst raising two children.

I also spent a lot of time doing up houses and gardening. My proudest achievement was painting the whole of the outside and inside of my house by myself. On returning to Melbourne, for family reasons, I did two contracts with the Australian Bureau of Statistics, which I think was some of the most interesting work I have done.

I gave up my teaching registration three years ago. Now I am free to watch what I want on TV and to study what I want. I have enjoyed visiting Italy and Greece in the last two years, studying language, geography, history and culture before going.

Tempus fugit sed disco consulere allis



Leonie Cocking, Edith Conway (sister of Dulcie Conway), Cheryl Calwell and Christine Emmett

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ARCHITECTURE

I graduated from Melbourne University in 1970 after five years study and a year of practical experience. Did some tutoring, especially in maths and physics related to Architecture, both during the course and for a short period afterwards and registered as an Architect in 1973 after a second year of practical experience. Over the next few decades I volunteered to assist with a series of projects providing facilities for Jehovah's Witnesses including offices, a printery and/or warehouse, accommodation in motel room type units with community kitchen, dining room and laundry and often a meeting hall. These included:

- A large complex up to 4 storeys at 12-14 Zouch Road Denham Court, NSW – the present headquarters for Jehovah's Witnesses in Australia. (Check it out on google earth!). The first stage accommodated and provided workspace for 130 people, with dining and a meeting hall for 200. This has been expanded a number of times (some stages of which I was involved in) and now caters for over 400 living on site.
- Similar projects of varying sizes – some larger, some smaller, in Papua New Guinea, New Zealand, Solomon Islands, Indonesia, New Caledonia, Korea and USA .
- A convention centre to seat 2000 at 100 Raby Road Catherine Field NSW

In addition, for periods we ran a private practice dealing mainly with larger private homes, multi-unit developments and industrial projects including work for companies such as Wattyl Paints & CUB (Yes, Jehovah's Witnesses do drink alcohol, but only in moderation). We also did some property investing.

INVOLVEMENT WITH AUTISM;

During the 1990's while living in Sydney, (which we did for about 30 years due to the above Architectural projects being run from the facilities there) we got to know a Vietnamese widow through our ministry work. She had four children. The youngest son Kevin was severely autistic – non-verbal at the age of 7. The child's autism was destroying the family. We did a great deal of research with regard to both medical and educational therapies to try to help. A number of therapies showed good promise. (One of these was supplementation with glyconutrients which support cell to cell communication, and since that time we have used these ourselves with, what we feel have had a very positive effect on our wellbeing.) We were eventually able to enrol him into a wonderful special school in Sydney called Giant Steps. While he was there we spent much time working with the family to apply the therapies as well as fund raising to support the school. He made so much progress that he graduated and transferred back into the standard school system after 3 years and has been there ever since. He now speaks both English and Vietnamese (from being told he would never speak!) and although still catching up with those his age, he is doing courses at TAFE and he has become a happy and positive member of the family and community.

VIETNAMESE LANGUAGE & CULTURE

In 2005, after both Faye's parents had passed away, we decided to follow through the experiences we had with the Vietnamese community due to helping Kevin and his family, by starting to learn the language and concentrate in our ministry amongst that community. Vietnamese is a Chinese related tonal language written in a Latin type script and it is quite a challenge to learn to read and write it, especially while living in an English speaking country. However we are enjoying the journey and can communicate to some degree and give Bible based lectures in the language (albeit with extensive notes). In addition to getting to grips with the language, we have studied the culture to some extent. We have had wonderful experiences helping various individuals and families over recent years in their understanding of the Scriptures, in gaining a clear purpose in life and in changing their lives for the better, including some with drug, gang and prison background.

CURRENT CIRCUMSTANCES

About 9 years ago I was diagnosed with bowel cancer and had an operation and six months of chemotherapy. Three years later Faye ended up with a rare ruptured chord in the mitral valve of an otherwise healthy heart and needed open heart surgery. We are both grateful to have recovered

without any apparent ongoing issues to date. Although I often say to people 'We are semi-retired' in reality our life continues pretty much as it has for most of the past few decades. Due to the extensive involvement with our ministry and voluntary work, we have seldom worked full time in our own practice for extended periods. Due to caring for Faye's parents as well as our flexible lifestyle, we have always run our practice from a home office and we continue to do so, having a specifically designed office in our current home. Faye has a secretarial background so does all the bookwork. Also I have taught her CAD skills so she assists me to keep the work flowing. We have just come back from a month's trip to Europe where we got to visit Vienna, where my father came from and met cousins in England for the first time as well as enjoying Paris and Frankfurt, (where we attended a Convention similar to the one this week in Melbourne.)

In addition to current projects, we have embarked upon the development of the website www.multiunitdevelopment.com.au -Sites, Services & Solutions. The aim is to bring together the complex field of multi-unit (dwelling) industry which includes apartments, townhouses and units (villas). It will assist someone to find suitable land and obtain all the services required to take it from a vacant site to a finished development. We hope it will also be a repository for the wisdom and expertise of those experienced in this field as well as connect with the various Councils and their individual requirements. We have a preliminary version up and running but a significantly revised and extended format of it will be launched in a few weeks, if all goes to plan. At this stage we are just covering Victoria, but we hope in time to take this concept Australia wide.

My apologies for not getting to the reunion – it just happened to land in the middle of a large International Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Etihad Stadium (October 17-19) with an expected attendance 60-70,000 including about 5000 overseas delegates which we are involved in caring for. Go to www.jw.org for more about beliefs, organization and answers on many spiritual and life guidance matters including special articles and videos for children, teenagers as well as family relationships.



Phil Giltinan

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Having left CHS, I decided to start the “road” to Civil Engineering at Melbourne Uni. Along the way, I continued my interests in Yvonne McLaren (class of 65), baseball and cricket. Eventually Yvonne won out and we were married in 1970.

Following graduation, I achieved a long held ambition to work in a developing country, moving to Papua New Guinea in 1973, where our two sons were born. There followed periods of work in Queensland, most parts of the Northern Territory, Tasmania, New Zealand and Ireland, before eventually returning (after some 30 years) to Melbourne, where we have lived for the past decade. I remain employed (part time) at the Port of Melbourne, but also now pursue interests including singing in Yvonne’s Gospel Choir, and gardening, having gone back to MU after nearly forty years to complete a post graduate qualification in garden design (for interest only).



Peter Gronn

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Peter attended CHS, 1961-64. From 1965 to 1969, he was an undergraduate at the University of Melbourne. He graduated BA (Hons) in 1968, after undertaking a joint honours degree in History and Political Science. Peter then completed a Diploma of Education at the University of Melbourne in 1969. In 1970-71 he was employed by the Education Department of Victoria as a Humanities teacher at Shepparton Technical College, following which he transferred to Ferntree Gully Technical School for 1972-3. In 1974, he resigned from the Education Department and accepted appointment as a Lecturer in Politics at the newly-established State College of Victoria (Burwood). While at Ferntree Gully, he completed a Bachelor of Education degree at Monash University and then while at Burwood he completed a PhD at Monash in 1979. In 1980, he was appointed Lecturer in Education in the Faculty of Education at Monash University. Subsequently, while a member of the Faculty, he was promoted to Senior Lecturer (1985), Associate Professor (1995) and then to a personal chair appointment as Professor (2003). He was part of the Faculty's senior leadership group for a number of years, and on two occasions held Associate Dean portfolios. After 28 years at Monash, Peter departed to (what was intended to be a "last-hurrah" pre-retirement post at) the University of Glasgow, as Professor of Public Service Leadership and Management. Finally, he was appointed (2008) to his current position as Professor of Education, University of Cambridge, where, since 2011 he has been Head of Faculty. At Cambridge, Peter is also a Fellow of Hughes Hall. He expects to retire in September 2015 and in his pre-retirement year at Cambridge he will be working with a team of colleagues to open the new University of Cambridge Primary School, which will form part of a new University development project in the north-west of the city.

In such spare time as he has available, Peter's interests include reading; writing; listening to music (he is catholic in his tastes, but adores Bruckner); art gallery crawling (especially for Abstract Expressionism, and paintings by the likes of Arthur Boyd, John Olsen, Brett Whitely and Sidney Nolan, although he regards much of what post-dated that notorious 1960s image of the Campbell's soup can as cultural nihilism; he is transfixed by Boyd's captivating imagery); and travel (he is a strong Europhile—probably as a result of the powerful influence of the history teaching of Robert Ewins and Joe Rich in 1963-4); following cricket, Aussie Rules football and rugby union (although not soccer, the wow factor of which on the Richter scale of excitement he regards as about akin to watching paint dry or grass grow, and which he never tires of telling his English friends)—he was actually in Melbourne in 2010 and attended the "G" to watch his beloved Collingwood smash the Saints (on the first Saturday in October that year)—and, finally, watching Scandinavian "noire" television crime drama. As should be obvious, he remains a card-carrying Modernist. At various times he has also proved himself to be a dab hand at house renovations and has enjoyed numerous family camping holidays. After leaving school, Peter retained periodic links with CHS. There was a burst of activity in the early 1990s; he was a member of the 1991 Jubilee Committee chaired by Kwong Lee Dow; with another ex-CHS student (Rex Walford?) he completed 16 Hall-of-Fame displays of eminent ex-students (which may still be on display somewhere in the main school building); he was a member of the fund-raising committee that oversaw the building of the new sports hall and subsequently was a member, and Chairman of, the School Council. He lives in Cambridge with Barbara (wife of 42 years) and they expect when they return to Melbourne in late 2015 to live in their house in Kew.



John Harris

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After leaving CHS I studied Civil Engineering at Monash but went on to study Chemistry at Swinburne whilst working as a trainee chemist at Kodak, before finding my niche in mathematics and Computer Science at RMIT and have been involved in the IT industry ever since. Commencing with the State Computer Centre in the Operations area, I branched out into programming, systems analysis and design, project team leadership and facilities and planning management, with the Ministries of Education and Conservation and Environment.

Taking one of Premier Jeff's voluntary redundancy packages in 1994, I left the government and moved into a contractual support role with HP followed by systems integration with Westpac, merging theirs and the Bank of Melbourne's IT systems following the takeover of the Bank of Melbourne. (Ironically the Bank of Melbourne has recently seen a rebirth). This was followed by IT management with several organisations including a personnel agency, major property developer, the Australian Red Cross and the Australian Nursing Federation. I am now semi-retired, having done almost a full circle, consulting part-time for Westpac on their branch/system upgrades.

I developed a passion for Alfa Romeos and have been the proud owner of four of the marc. As a member of the Alfa Romeo Owners Club, I competed in numerous events at Philip Island, Winton, Sandown and Calder motor raceways, together with motorkhanas at the skid pan in Shepparton, the latter considerably increasing my skills as a driver. There was many a pleasant Sunday spent on a drive with the family and other club members to a country destination.

I have enjoyed travelling to England, Scotland, Wales, France, Italy, Greece, the Solomon Islands, New Caledonia, Fiji and the Cook Islands but hope to see many more countries.

I now live in Greensborough and have 4 children, Zoe, Liam, Connor and Ruby. Zoe is married and a primary school teacher; the others are at various stages of their education.



Form 6



Zoe's graduation in 2010

Rod Harris

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After leaving CHS, I went to Monash University where I graduated with an Engineering Degree in 1969. After graduation I worked as a design engineer with GangNail, a company that pioneered the prefabrication of roof trusses and wall framing. I worked in a succession of management roles working and living in Kuala Lumpur, Belgium, the UK, Seattle and Miami.

My desire to return to Australia saw me take over as CEO of the company's Australian operations. After 15 years working in management I completed a post graduate course in business studies at Oxford University, and took a 2 year break – initially driving around Australia in a 4wd campervan with kayaks, bikes and paraglider; then sailing a 22m yacht through the Indonesian archipelago, northern Australian and Malaysian waters.

Resuming work as CEO of National Radiators, then managed a steel mill and quarries in Sarawak, and worked as CEO of Kathmandu, the outdoor equipment retailer, preparing the company for public sale. Throughout I have always enjoyed outdoor sports – bushwalking, orienteering, sailing, skiing, rock climbing, canoeing, gliding and paragliding - mixing career and travel whenever possible. In 1971 along with 2 friends we paddled kayaks south across Bass Strait – it was the first successful attempt to do so. I retired for the final time in 2002, divorced, moved to Bright and continue to explore my love of horse riding, MTB, gliding and paragliding.

My closest friends at CHS were Michael Jenkins, long in the USA pursuing a career in IT; and Col Patching who has been a pilot and senior investigator of air crashes in the RAAF.



David Herbert

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Audrey and I have lived in Viewbank (East Rosanna) for 36 years. I retired 6 years ago.

I enjoy taking our dog Buddy (a Staffy) for long walks along the Yarra river and Plenty river walking trails.

I graduated B.Sc. in Microbiology and Pharmacology at Melbourne University. Then I worked as a Hospital Scientist (Microbiology) at the Department of Medicine Royal Melbourne Hospital and The Austin and Repatriation Hospital (Austin Health). As an interest, I was on the Board of Directors of the Austin Staff Credit Union in its early years – it still has an office there with REAL people.

I met my wife in 1974 at the Austin where she worked as a Medical audio-transcriptionist. We married in 1978 and bought the Viewbank residence.

My interests are amateur radio, electronics, astronomy, computing, bike riding, bush walking, music and Dog caring.

I thought it was really cool to stop the car on a trip, set up a portable Amateur Radio station, and talk to the world. – now a young kid can video Skype the world while travelling in the back seat!

We have a holiday shack in Warburton where we had many barbecue fires into the night solving the world's problems. HAHA. We have hired a few houseboats on Lake Eildon and the Murray River and even hired a few yachts on the Gippland Lakes and rented beach houses at Cape Bridgewater, Johanna Beach, Otways, and Ocean Grove.

We have done many trips to visit relatives in the Sunshine Coast.

Most of our holidays have been in a lovely country called Australia.



David and Audrey Herbert

Ian Hodgson

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Ian has been living in Warrandyte for over 40 years. Married to Deborah (Debbie) with 4 children 2 boys arrived first then 2 girls. Their ages range from 32 to 38 years old. We have 5 grandchildren whose ages are from 5 years to 9 months with another due in April 2015. Our kids now live in Airlie Beach, the Sunshine Coast, Byron Bay and Warrandyte. This makes for a great reason to travel regularly between these destinations.

After leaving CHS, I went to RMIT to study Communications Engineering. While studying I had part time work with the Greater 3UZ as Bert Bryant's techo at the Saturday races. I enjoyed radio so much I stayed fulltime for a little while before moving to Philips to work in their Scientific and Industrial Division. Later I moved to ABCTV to work in Engineering at the time of Colour Conversion. About 1987 I managed to get a job as Chief Engineer at GTV9, later there was work at ATV10 when they relocated to South Yarra, some work on the Mobilesat project for Optus, and a brief spell in a consulting firm when I was forced to go to Tahiti and work on an isolated island called Tupei in regards to it's possible development for tourism. In the 90's it was back to the ABC for another spell and managed to crack a redundancy after digitisation of the television studios. Since 2002, I have only been doing casual work in TV production working on such shows as Deal or No Deal, Dancing with the Stars and Million Dollar Minute.

The extra income supports my irresponsible needs to travel overseas regularly and end up in strange places on cruise ships. Thanks to Miss Dooley (who incidentally taught my mother Latin at MacRobertson High) and the many permanently engrained Latin roots I have managed to be able learn Spanish to a level where I can survive in South America. By the way I have continued playing basketball in the hope that my skills might improve. I have played in the World Masters Games in Brisbane 1994, Portland Oregon 1998, Melbourne 2002, Edmonton Canada 2005, Sydney 2009 and Turin 2013. The next challenge will be Auckland 2017 in the +70 division.



Group photo after surviving the Inca Trail

Ian & Debbie Ushuaia, Argentina

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After completing secondary school, I attended RMIT where I graduated in Accounting.

Work commenced gaining experience in an audit firm, progressing to a family transport company, a national Not-for Profit organisation, legal firms, Australian Bullion Company, Tupperware, Elders, Australian Dairy Corporation, St John Ambulance and then in senior finance contract positions at ANZ and GE Money and then to my "job to retirement" in a Catholic Secondary College. The Australian Bullion Company position involved the full finance role including exposure in metal and currency prices in the metal boom where prices varied as much as US100 a day.

I was fortunate to meet my wife at RMIT whilst studying "Café Prac" and have three daughters and six grandchildren. My eldest is a teacher, my middle daughter went to America to work in the Camp America Program in her Gap Year, met and married an American and has two sons, including an adopted son from Haiti. My youngest daughter is a working mother with four children. I thought my child minding duties were over but I spend a great deal of time with the grandchildren at week-ends transporting to and watching sport allowing my daughter to work and son-in-law to participate in sport.

In my school life I was very active in sport but as the family grew I retired from cricket in my mid-twenties and baseball when I was thirty. As most parents in our day, I spent many hours as a taxi driver, coaching sport and as a member of many school and sporting committees, including Treasurer and President of Korowa Anglican Girls School Parents Association. After retiring three years ago, I have spent many hours volunteering and have now joined a Probus Club. My youngest daughter complains I do not now have enough time for the required child minding. I will also be travelling to visit the family in America and Europe.



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Sleeper cells

There have been 18,250 sleeps since leaving school. I have enjoyed 164,250 hours of sleep in total. During HSC I slept on average for 6 hours a night. It is **not** certain that the school actually caused my subsequent bouts of sleeping, because after school I proceeded to undertake another 13 years of study and research at 4 universities.

At tertiary level I studied history, law and librarianship, in that order, spending most of my academic life at Monash University, on all of its 7 campuses. I have delivered 2,288 lectures, set 352 assignments and marked 214,080 of them. I have supervised and examined more research theses than I care to remember. Research projects and presentations have taken me (on sleepless flights) to 14 different countries, and to Tasmania.

Though officially retired for 3 years, I am not completely comatose as yet. I still supervise and do research. My focus is on community informatics, whereby my colleagues and I evaluate the effectiveness of information and communications technologies for developing communities. For instance, preserving the oral memory of indigenous Australians in digital form, and empowering their communities to retain control of them, is an ongoing project. We explored how micro-entrepreneurs in Indonesia took advantage of mobile phones to develop their family, religious, and business networks. The means to bridge digital divides in developing countries has been an international 10-year focus. For 8 years my project about the creation of virtual identities by Chinese migrants to Australia and Europe has tracked their heavy use of information and communications technologies.

There is life beyond work. In addition to sleeping, I photograph, swim, cycle, walk, read, write, and go to films, concerts, and theatre. I married 3 times, and have 3 children, 5 step-kids, and 12 grand-kids. Another is on the way. To share in their nurture and learning is a constant pleasure – and yet another excuse to get a good sleep afterwards!

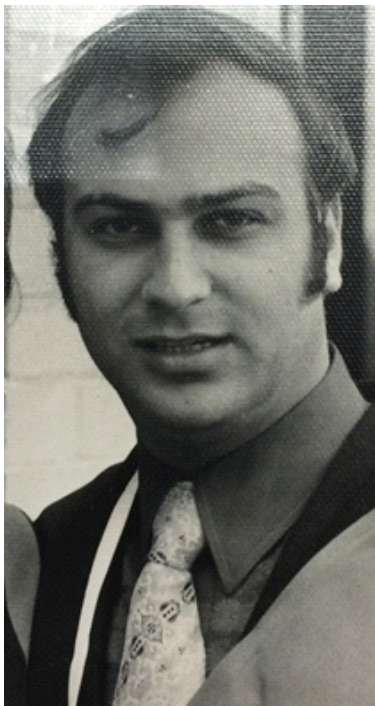


Ben Korman

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Ben studied Science for 2 years at Melbourne University. He shared the prize in Chemistry 1A in 1965 (he still couldn't win it outright even though Dennis Flack was not around). He switched to Medicine in 1967, graduating BSc, MBBS in 1971. After 2 years residency at Royal Melbourne Hospital, Ben moved to Perth with his family in 1974 to train as an Anaesthetist. Having gained the relevant specialist qualification in 1977 and 1992 (FFARACS and FANZCA, respectively), he has been in private anaesthetic practice for 35 years, with an appointment as a Consultant Anaesthetist at Royal Perth Hospital. In 1996, Ben was awarded the post-graduate degree of Doctor of Medicine by Melbourne University for a thesis based on research involving the application of some aspects of chemistry to anaesthesia. He was appointed Clinical Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, University of Western Australia in 2000 and Adjunct Professor of Anaesthesia & Pharmacology, Division of Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences, Murdoch University from 2001-2007, and has published 14 peer-reviewed papers and presented at several national & international conferences. Ben plans to retire at the end of 2017.

Ben married Helen Wende of Perth in 1970. They have 3 children, Samantha, Andrew and David. Ben developed an interest in art in the 1990's and has a collection, mainly containing aboriginal art. He has donated paintings to various institutions including the Art Gallery of WA, Heide Museum of Modern Art and several universities and hospitals in Western Australia. In 2007 he was awarded a Fellow Medal by the John Curtin Centre, Curtin University for his donations to the John Curtin Gallery. Ben became a Vice-Patron of the Art Gallery of WA in 2011. In 2012, he was awarded a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for his contribution in establishing the *Holocaust Institute of WA*, an organisation similar to the *Melbourne Jewish Holocaust Centre*, which has been instrumental in educating the youth of Western Australia about the Holocaust.



Science Graduation 1968



OAM Investiture 2012

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I still live in Camberwell and am married to Angela and have four children, Tim (33), Stephen (29), Andrew (29) and Korina (27). We have 5 grandchildren, with an additional one on the way.

After leaving CHS I attended Melbourne University obtaining a Commerce degree. I joined a firm of chartered accountants which was to become KPMG and qualified as a chartered accountant in 1970 managing somehow to top the state in the final exams.

In 1972 I travelled to London for a working holiday which was to last two years.

In 1975 I joined a medium sized firm of chartered accountants as their Audit Manager and it was there that I met Angela. 1978 was auspicious as it was the year in which Angela and I married and the year in which I became a partner of the firm and we purchased our first home in Camberwell.

My career in accounting has been varied involving auditing of public and private companies and providing taxation and business advice to small and medium sized businesses.

In 2002, having had enough of professional partnerships and telling other people how to run their businesses, I decided to join the real world, implement my own advice and start up a business based on what by then was my hobby, a strong interest in the implementation of technology in the accounting profession.

I maxed out my mortgage and worked 100 hours a week for a couple of years to establish what is now a successful business employing 20 people including two of my sons. My other son is an electrician and my daughter has her own design business.

Now I don't work that hard and only go to the office three days a week but am still actively involved in the strategic direction of the business and in ensuring we are up to date or ahead of the field with technology. I have retained my membership of the institute of chartered accountants having just passed 44 years of membership. I'm hoping to get to 50 years after which I should not have to pay membership fees.

Between spending time with our growing family and friends and the occasional travel, Angela and I enjoy spending some quiet time at our holiday house at Phillip Island and sharing time there with family and friends as well. I am in good health and play tennis once a week and would play more often if I could find someone I can beat.



Helen Mackinlay (nee Calder)

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50 years since Year 12 at Camberwell High. Can't be.

I worked hard at school .You were all so bright. Everyone worked hard and you were all so clever. How lucky we were to have teachers like Miss McMillan who had us learning French in our sleep and Mr Gibb who always encouraged us and pushed us when needed. My biggest regret for 1964 was not going to see the Beatles at Festival Hall. I was too focused on studying and didn't have enough money for a ticket! We lived at the Auburn Police Station during this time. Dad didn't like point duty at Camberwell Junction! No traffic lights back then! Dad was later in charge of Missing Persons at Russell St in Melbourne.

In 1965 I went to Toorak Teacher's college. I did get a Commonwealth Scholarship but followed my heart, became an Infant teacher and taught until I retired in 2007. In 1968 I received a permanent appointment to Mytleford. I had a classroom full of six year olds and with the best view of Mt Buffalo. I had an eccentric principal who took us skiing after school. Three wonderful years followed. I skied and skied, learnt Italian, taught English to Italian immigrants, wore the shortest mini-skirts and grew to love the mountains and the North East.

I also met Gordon who was from Holbrook. He left had left the farm and was working in Wangaratta. We married in 1971 and moved to Wirlinga near the Hume Weir. I taught at Bandiana and Gordon worked in Albury. We were going to build at Wirlinga on 3 acres but all the land in that area was designated for Growth Development(Whitlam era). In 1974 we sold them the land, bought a house in Rutherglen, went to Europe and Gordon bought an old Livery Stable to set up his car business. I taught at Wodonga Primary school and then Rutherglen primary school until Anna was born in 1977. I taught at Carragarmungee and then at Wahgunyah until I retired at 60. Gordon has had a car business since 1974. This has given Gordon the lifestyle he wanted and there has been lots of car racing along the way. Bathurst,historic....Another whole story.

Anna lives in Beechworth with Scott Hartvigsen and their 3 children Maya, Ruby and Riley. Anna went to RMIT and did Marketing. She works with Gateway Health Wodonga and Beechworth Health implementing Federal Healthy Living Initiatives. They are renovating their home and Scott is the home dad minding Riley who is nearly two and the two girls who are 9 and 6. Claire was born in 1980. Both girls went to Rutherglen High School. Claire had Rotary exchange in Switzerland then went to Latrobe Bundoora. She has a Health Science /Commerce degree and is a Member of the College of Health Executives. She also had a 6 month exchange in Budapest when she was at university. We had 2 months in Eastern Europe at that time. She married James Taylor in 2007.They lived in Melbourne but now live in Mt Beauty. Jim works off shore in Bass Strait and travels over Mt Hotham to work. They have Suni 4, Mac, 2 and another baby is due in November.

Now.

We will stay in Rutherglen. We love this community and its lifestyle. Good friends, good wine... Gordon is still working. He is 70 this year. We have been married 43 years. We love having the girls and their families close by. I help children with learning problems. I am involved with arts Rutherglen. Gordon is a member of Rotary.

Helene and I have been close friends since Camberwell High and I just missed seeing her when we were in Singapore for the Formula 1 in September. We sailed with them in Vanuatu three years ago. We are just back from 2 months travelling around the US. I have very few family ties in Melbourne now. We are looking forward to the safe arrival of our 6th grandchild. Life is good

Helen



Marek Malter

1964 Graduate CHS

1965 Start Pharmacy course at Parkville....normally 3 years but I liked it so much did 2nd year twice (met wife to be)

1969 Graduated

1970 Conscripted ! ...actually drew the marble in "64 ...never thought Vietnam would still be going...wrong again

1971 Sent to PNG with Army

1972 Joined PNG Health Dept..Gough said I could quit army

1974 Went to UK remet and married Libby (see 1965 wife to be entry)

1976 No1 son born and we return to PNG where 2nd son born.

1980 Return to Melbourne

1985 Never really settled back to city life so started search for new start...By now 3 children...no3 was a daughter

1986 Moved to Maleny in Queensland . A small village of some 900 people and took over the pharmacy. Meant to stay a few years but still there. ran the Pharmacy for 18 years eventually winning Pharmacy of the Year for Australia in 2003.

Whilst in Maleny took up interest in landcare and to date have planted upward of 10000 trees and still planting.

All children have grown up, educated and flown the coop.

Leaves Libby and me free to enjoy our retirement cycling in many locations around the world and enjoying our 2 grandsons who live in Cairns...the offspring of No 2 son.



Don Martin

After leaving school I began work at Brooklands Accessories (similar to Repco) as a store man, then moved up the ranks to marketing alongside the sales manager. Continued playing cricket with Balwyn sub district and football with Hawthorn under 17s and under 19s. I decided cricket was my main passion when the senior coach of Balwyn, George Murray (Vice Principal of University High) was approached by the president of the Fitzroy District Cricket Club (Bill Jacobs) to coach Fitzroy. George accepted and said "Donny you're coming with me". Here I had the privilege of playing under Jack Potter (Victorian Captain and test cricketer) in winning a premierships in the first 11.

I moved from Brooklands Accessories to Habla Holdings, a car accessories manufacturer, as an assistant to the senior accountant. There I met a shy young girl working part time, about to study nursing at The Royal Melbourne Hospital. Thinking I was a chance, I pursued her, you know white convertible MGB, assistant to the senior accountant, district cricketer, I thought these credentials would win her over. I soon woke up that this was not the case, so persistence had to be the next best method thereafter. An opportunity to change direction arose when the accountant and engineer decided to go north to the Sunshine Coast in QLD. My mate at Fitzroy and I discussed the idea of farming up north. He was selling his farm so we decided to take a look when the cricket season was over. We did some research and located a pineapple plantation just outside Nambour, and moved up to try our hand and growing pineapples. I continued to make contact with the beautiful young lady, and suggested she find time after her exams to see the farm, and the Sunshine Coast, which happily for me she did. I summed up all my courage and took the opportunity to propose to her. Luckily for me she accepted!

It wasn't long after this my partner became disenchanted with farming. We sold the farm and I moved back to Melbourne, and went to work in the building industry. I then took up a position in real estate with a firm in East Doncaster and transferred to their office in Boronia. On the 11th day of the 11th month in 1972, Rosslyn Jean became Mrs Martin and we moved into our first home in Boronia Heights. In 1975 I started a real estate agents licence course, part time at Prahran College and graduated 4 years later. I have remained in real estate ever since. My sporting career finished with an A grade tennis premierships with the Knox Club. Golf is now my sporting activity, mostly socially with my eldest son and friends.

Rosslyn and I have three terrific children, Jacqueline working in Culture & HR, Daniel in IT and Anthony in the Australian Army in Townsville. All three are happily married and have given us 4 wonderful grandchildren with the possibility of more to come, here's hoping! Rosslyn and I are also very happily married and are currently renovating our home in the leafy suburb of Vermont South. We enjoy travel, mostly to Townsville (Magnetic Island) twice a year to see our son and his family, pottering in the garden and socialising with friends and family.

Here's cheers to those that took the time to read my story, and I hope to find you all fit and well when we catch up.

Iain Messer

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After leaving Camberwell High School I completed a Bachelor of Arts at Monash University, majoring in Politics and French. I then entered the IT profession where I spent the remainder of my (paid) working life. I rose to the lofty heights of General Manager, State Manager and Asia-Pacific Manager with different employers. In 1984 I completed an MBA, also at Monash University. Aside from Melbourne, I have lived in Montreal, Canada from 1969 to 1972, Christmas Island in 1982 and Ok Tedi (Papua New Guinea) from 1985 to 1986. I was an (unsuccessful) candidate for Parliament twice in the 1980s.

I retired in 2005 and I am now busy with voluntary work. Four jobs currently: Courage to Care (a Government-funded project designed to teach students to be upstanders in their lives rather than bystanders). The Boroondara Volunteer Resource Centre (I am an interviewer). Melbourne Tourism (downstairs in Federation Square). And a radio host on 3WBC 94.1 FM, our local community radio station.

I married Helen, a graduate of Canterbury Girls High School, in 1975 and we have three daughters and five grandchildren (all gorgeous, of course). Helen and I have spent much time travelling throughout our married life and we have now visited over a hundred countries together. This will continue into our old age (God willing). We currently reside in Glen Iris.

I am a member of Victoria Park Tennis Club and I try to play every week. I have been a MENSA member since 1969.

I often think of the good old days at school but I rarely see any of the old fellow-students. I have caught up with a few of them over the last fifty years and if any of you want to have a catch-up, please feel free to contact me (I am in the White Pages).



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I joined the science stream in my final years at CHS with almost no thought, but by dint of an inspiring family background in the sciences, no fear of mathematics and a terror of essay writing. Somewhere, however, between school and university I realized my leanings were more toward the Humanities than in what was to be an underwhelming first year of Science at Melbourne University. Probably the most determining influence in my life was in completing my degree in the Philosophy department. I was privileged to be there at a time when Oxford Analytical Philosophy ruled, largely at Naughton's pub and in the heyday of the History and Philosophy of Science Department, which no longer exists, its grand library reduced to boxes in a garage. It turned me into a good thinker and bugger of a question asker.

I almost became a computer programmer when the machines just fitted in a large room and our programs were holes in cardboard. I chose the less rigorous, more interactive path and ended with a 1970's style 'alternative' ticket to teach from Latrobe, which ill-equipped me for life in the tech schools of the western suburbs. It was, though, a politically dynamic time of union action, experimentation, drama classes, feminist agendas and even a multidisciplinary sex education project, with no thought of parental consent.

There was a lot happening in 1975, a bit too much for me though, in relationships, work and politics. I bailed out to live in Britain, to run errands in hospitals, sort letters and cross the channel to pick the wine harvest and in general, live the life. I was a little surprised to realize that it was Australia that had the more vibrant culture by then, but it was a time-out to savour the tastes of elsewhere,

I had finally got to live in the places I knew from reading, under low skies that matched the old masters. * I also looked for and eventually found Bronwen Higgs, happily married to another biologist at the University of Lancaster and having children. I spent many wonderful breaks with her and her parents (old teachers at CHS) at their idyll in the Lancashire Dales. I saw her twice again before she died in 2001.

It took me to get to the heat, the bare landscape and the high skies of Greece to make me really miss home. I arrived back in 1978 to the real beginnings of on-arrival and refugee education. Tooled up with more study, I took part with all the early ESL teachers, in developing curriculum from scratch and on the run. It was a rewarding number of years of energetic and creative work, with and for other teachers, with the background hum of accrued competence.

I took long long service leave, to consider the concept of a life outside teaching. I found myself five years later, not a parent, as I thought that I might, but a medical herbalist. Again, I got to ride the exhilarating wave of great expansion in a field. Decent research was starting to change the game in clinical practice and I became part of a very active, hands-on community keeping up with the flood of information and making the changes in the profession for 10 years. Nonetheless, I found self-employment isolating, competitive and highly unprofitable, my practice, unremarkably, requiring the support of a part time teaching wage. I never however lost my love of working with plants, wild crafting and harvesting herbs and processing them.

In my late forties my resilience wore thin and led to eventual burnout and the wilderness years of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. As I gradually waited my way through this, I travelled a road from making a small but interesting herb garden in Clunes, through Steiner, Biodynamics, and the study of the complex beauty of water flow forms, to drawing. I discovered a talent and a pleasure in drawing, which had certainly not been around when I deliberately failed Latin in form 4 in order to get into

Art. Over the ten or so years from the late nineties I did a slow-burn degree in Fine Art Drawing at RMIT and the VCA.

I have had, and still do, a life rich in things that I am fascinated by. I now live and keep myself amused with one very funny dog and 2 equally funny chooks.

*Late one night, in the light of the fine mist that constitutes London's rain, I recognized Dulcie Conway standing alone at a bus stop, on her way home from her work at London University. She was already on a path to becoming a highly regarded photographer and still lives in London.

Leonie Mudge (nee Cocking)

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Following the study of English social history including the English Poor Laws in year eleven, I confirmed a decision to study Social Work at Melbourne University. After graduating I travelled overland to the UK, through Bali, Kathmandu, Kashmir and Istanbul to reach London where I worked in hospitals (such as St Stephen's & St Thomas's) as an 'almoner' for a year. On returning to Melbourne I worked with the Commonwealth Department of Social Services (now Centrelink), when they commenced their push to regionalise. Whilst in Wangaratta my husband developed a 180 acre property in the north-east of Victoria, which we owned with three other couples (including Elizabeth Caddaye nee Gordon – another 1964 matriculant) as a co-operative.

During this time I had had a trip to Israel working on a kibbutz, and to China in 1976, always interested in looking at different ways of living. When the Whitlam Government announced the injection of funds to stimulate growth in Albury Wodonga, I was involved in the social services aspect of social planning from my position (via the AAP, the Australian Assistance Plan) with the Federal Department of Social Security and there was experimentation with co-operation between state services across the border.

It was there I met my second partner Tony Wilkinson who worked in the disability field, including the de-institutionalisation of May Day Hills hospital Beechworth. Our two children (daughters) were born whilst living in Albury. After 15 years I returned to Melbourne and commenced work in Haemophilia at The Alfred Hospital. It was a challenging time with the need to support many patients who had been infected with HIV through blood products. Later we learnt more had been infected with Hepatitis C, before the blood supply was made safe from viruses. After seventeen years I moved to work at the Royal Prince Alfred hospital in Sydney where I am now located. With family in both Melbourne and Sydney (Tony is from Sydney) I now commute between both cities.

Over the years I have had several trips to London where I have stayed with Dulcie Conway (also 1964). I have enjoyed catching up with Cheryl Calwell and Christine Emmett at previous CHS reunions. Our youngest daughter (Sarah Wilkinson) has completed a PhD in biomedical research, has recently left Monash to join GSK (as Science Advisor, Oncology & Haematology Pharmacology), and is currently preparing for her wedding. Our eldest (Claire Wilkinson) is just completing a PhD (per Melbourne Uni) in social research, around alcohol regulation, while working for Turning Point Drug & Alcohol.



Philip O'Connor

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65-68, Melbourne University, Mechanical Engineering

69-71 working in Melbourne, manufacturing.

71 4 months overland in South America. A bit of a frontier, lots of fun.

71-73 in UK, in construction industry. Lots of travelling in Europe/North Africa

74 4months overland Turkey to Calcutta. Highlights Iran, Afghanistan

74 -78 Working in Melbourne in Building design

78 Married and returned to Europe

78-80 working in Bristol UK and later Sabah Malaysia, Building design.

80 First son born in UK

82 Second son born Melbourne

81-88 Working in Melbourne, Building design

88 Commenced private practice as Consulting Engineer. Our areas of work are in services, the systems in buildings, eg Electrical, Communications Mechanical, Hydraulics, Fire

88-2014 Still practicing!!

Over the years, interests in skiing, bush walking, carpentry, politics (left leaning), Music festivals, Travelling at grass roots level, (clinging to my backpacker roots). Always grateful for my time at CHS, a terrific group of teachers, and a stimulating cohort of students, welcoming to a new student.



Trudy Oldaker (nee Thomter)

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Trudy Thomter flunked matriculation then became a rock musician's wife. After two gorgeous children she headed off on her own and became a published writer. She has won prizes for poetry, stories, card making, and target shooting. Trudy has been a Writer-in-Community, a ghost-writer for elderly memoir-writers, and has taught creative writing to various groups from disadvantaged children in Collingwood to murderers in Jika Jika, Pentridge Prison.

She was President of the Society of Women Writers Victoria, Secretary of the BMW Club Victoria, an editor with Sugar & Snails, a member of the Society of Editors, founding member of Eve Fortune Writers (still a member), and member of the Australian Institute of Archaeology (still a member). She joined by invitation the Australian Archaeological Expedition 1992/3 excavating in Cyprus. As well as an archaeologist, Trudy has been a taxi fleet owner and driver, a freelance editor and journalist, a clerk for a stockbroker and funeral parlour, a tarot reader in festivals touring Australia and New Zealand, and a cleaner on Hamilton Island. While travelling through outback Queensland in her trusty Troopie she worked as a cook in a resort and a pub, as a cook then a clerk for a gold mine, and sewed curtains for a town. In 2006 Trudy gained her Bachelor of Arts degree in Ancient History and History. Prior to retirement she was an archivist for a superannuation company.

Now with four gorgeous grandchildren, Trudy writes, illustrates and publishes children's picture books, and researches and publishes family history books. Her art is inspired by her medieval studies and the Bayeux Tapestry. To date she has published 16 titles with more to come. Trudy also creates her own crossword puzzles which she turns into birthday and Xmas cards.

Trudy Oldaker (nee Thomter), Cyprus, season 1992-3
with stone bowl she found.



Helene Paizes

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Still not quite grown up - and not much time left to do it!

1967 I completed, under some pressure, a Diploma of Physiotherapy. Unexpectedly I suffered panic attacks when working in hospitals, fainting at most inopportune times, even sliding under hospital beds. After a year working I decided to travel around Australia. I bought an EH Holden, drove and worked my way, as petrol station attendant, shop assistant, and Queensland jillaroo. Back in Melbourne when the panic attacks returned I decided on a career change...teaching at Knox Technical School. A fellow teacher, trying to establish a yacht delivery business asked if I would like to crew on a delivery from Sydney to Melbourne. Never having sailed, nor even been on a boat, of course I said yes. Once the violent seasickness abated, about Eden, I decided sailing was for me. The next year 7 of us bought an 80 year old timber Fyfe design, Logan Bros built boat. By the end of 1972, having sailed the leaking, borderline unseaworthy, boat as far as Lizard Island (from Melbourne) I knew my limits. 1973 I sailed to Bali on a 28' boat, from where I land and plane travelled as far as Nepal. Having not left Australia before, the journey changed my life. 1974, Peter Balding, whom I later married, convinced me to share his tiny mud brick house in Warrandyte, and his 2 young boys from a previous marriage...and how did I feel if he built a yacht? 'How long will it take?' I asked. 'Oh..about a year' 'That sounds good...as long as it doesn't take over our lives' I replied.

The yacht Dionysus, took 7 years to build (I now know to multiply everything by 7 when time is involved), we married, I had a child, and as I did not have acceptable qualifications to do a Dip Ed (I lost my teaching position after travelling in 1973) I decided to start a Science Degree during the boat building - after all it was taking longer than a year and was definitely taking over our lives. The boat, Dionysus, was launched in 1982. We sold our home to cover debts....and with the remaining \$ circumnavigated via Suez and Panama, the Red Sea being safer in 1984 than recently. Our son was 5 when we left and almost 10 on our return. The older boys at 17 and 19 had their own life journeys.

Financial difficulties and family concerns kept us busy for 7-8 years during which I had another boy child, we built our 2nd mud brick house while living in bits of it and sold our boat (sailed almost 40K sea miles in her). I finished my Science Degree, (Biology, La Trobe) we bought back our original house, extended it...and 1994 started building our present yacht Velella, in the front yard. Another 7 years boat building!

Throughout the boat building and child bearing years I established a studio pottery and supplemented our income selling domestic stoneware....mugs, bowls, casseroles...It proved too hard with a 2nd baby (I was over 40 by then), boat building and house extending to start a new career in science or teaching. The yacht Velella was launched in 2000. We have since sailed well over 30K sea miles in her, mostly in the Pacific and since last year into Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand. These sailing years have been interspersed with money making agendas. Having returned almost penniless and homeless once, we don't care to repeat that scenario. During these last 14 years of Velella's life we've built yet a 3rd mudbrick house and I've worked for Melbourne's esteemed sculptor Deborah Halpern on projects such as the restoration of Angel (now beside the Yarra below Fed Square) and Deborah's exhibitions of 2004-2012.

2003 I completed a Graduate Diploma of Counselling which led to work facilitating Art Groups for people with Mental Health problems.

2007 I crewed on FIRST LIGHT, an Adams 12, in the Sydney-Hobart race. In November of 2007 I crewed on her in the Sydney-Lord Howe race, encountering over 40- 50 knot headwinds. As cruisers Peter and I would heave-to in those conditions. It was exciting in a crew of 6 to keep sailing! The main was stripped of its slides and we sailed under storm jib alone until the trysail could be rigged.

Peter and I are presently sailing Velella in Malaysia, backtracking to a boatyard as the propeller seal

has sprung a leak. An hour before I read Helen Mackinlay's forwarded email with other people's life stories I had posted to a fb sailing women's group today's news:

"A little excitement for the day. HOT. HOT. Bit of breeze. Maybe 13 knots. Big headsail out. Black astern. Engulfed. Got headsail in. Hatches shut. Running downwind under bare poles at 7 knots. Saw 46 knots then 53 on the dial. Visibility almost nil. Lightening - to sea surface. Undan Island 10 miles ahead. Prudently turned and under motor edged towards mainland. Anchored right off Muar Town. No wind at all now. Wet. Cold. Happy to eat chocolate....Peter having a rum. Had forgotten about 'weather'."

I record our journeys via Blurb books, available online. Ebook versions being 'affordable', real books less so.

Oh, I never changed my name...many of you would be aware my parents divorced when I was 3, a frowned upon action in the 50's, and due to my step-father not adopting me I was saddled with my Greek surname. I suffered in some ways, as the rest of my family were Avery. When Peter and I were to be married (I had already lived with him for 2 years as Paizes) he asked would I change my name, become Helane Balding. I thought a while 'Look, I've suffered for this name' (my biological father ran illegal gambling casinos) I've earned it...why don't you become Peter Paizes?' The look of shock is imprinted on my mind. We both kept our own names.



Find Helane's ebooks at <http://store.blurb.com/ebooks/367123-sailing-the-south-pacific>

Colin Patching

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During my latter years at school and before I could legally drive, I was taking flying lessons at Moorabbin along with glider flying at Berwick. This may have been detrimental to my studies but was far more enjoyable and interesting. On leaving school I joined the RAAF as a pilot and I spent the next 35 years having what could be described as one of the best jobs in the world. Where else could you enjoy flying aircraft that well exceeded twice the speed of sound while training for a career and role in the defence of your country? I spent most of the time as a Fighter Pilot, Strike Pilot and Flying Instructor. Aircraft that I flew operationally include the Winjeel, Vampire, Macchi, Sabre, Mirage, Canberra and F-111. Flying was interspersed with ongoing training and courses including Aerospace at Cranfield University in the UK. Having commanded a flying unit and later a fighter training squadron, I was chosen to represent our defence force as the first Air-Attaché in the Australian High Commission in Singapore, the first Defence Congressional Liaison Officer in our Embassy in Washington DC, and after that until retirement in 2001 as the Director of Flying Safety for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The position in Washington was very interesting as it entailed daily attendance at hearings with US Congressmen and Senators. These included but were not limited to well known people such as; John Glenn (First American to orbit earth); John Warner (One of Liz Taylors husbands); Sonny Bono (Sonny & Cher); John McCain (Democratic leader and Presidential Candidate),etc, etc. Also in the US I met many other notables including Former President Carter, Henry Kissinger, Adrian Cronauer of 'Good Morning, Vietnam' fame and Greg Norman who unfortunately didn't do anything to improve my golf handicap!

Unforgettable life experiences have included feeling the rocket motors pounding on my chest as I watched a Space Shuttle launch from the closest observation point at Cape Canaveral and also having attended four Olympic Games.

Diagnosed with bowel and liver cancer in 1998, I was given 3 months to live. An operation, 9 months of chemo, and sixteen years later, that expectation has little consideration other than ensuring that I make the most of everyday enjoying my family and life living at Hope Island on the Gold Coast. Call in sometime or make contact if ever in the area. My wife and I keep active by regularly riding our mountain bikes, golfing, and travelling within Australia and overseas. I have been married to Margaret for 44 years and we have 3 married sons. We are extremely proud of their achievements to date and we thoroughly enjoy the time we can spend with them and our 6 grandchildren.



Hard at School work 1964



Flying the F-111



The family on holidays in Hawaii 2014.
I'm the good looking one on the right.

Pat Richardson

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Pat Richardson lives in Glen Iris and has one daughter Julia (28) who lives in Brisbane. She has two grandsons aged 3 and 2. A granddaughter is due in November 2014.

After leaving CHS, Pat attended a business college in Melbourne for nine months, and then started work as a comptometrist initially. She has continued to work in an administrative role till June 2012. Her working history involved advertising, airlines and telecommunications, in Australia and overseas. Pat left Australia in 1970 and returned in September 1977. She worked in London, for 12 months, then over five years in West Berlin. She worked in administration within the US Army Berlin Brigade. She returned to Australia for 7 years before living /working in the South Pacific - Port Vila, Vanuatu, Honiara, Solomon Islands and Majuro, Marshall Islands. Her partner flew light aircraft for the national airlines. This meant a lot of packing up, as well as caring for a baby, and two step children. Vanessa and Christopher arrived in Port Vila and did not speak English. Christopher is a scientist who works in Amsterdam now, who sadly lost his boss and 6 other work mates on the MH17 flight. After returning from the South Pacific, she lived in Brisbane for 4 years, before returning to Melbourne in 1995.

She had various temping positions in Melbourne before being offered full time employment with connect.com.au/AAPT. Ceased work with AAPT in June 2012.

Contemplating returning to part time work, but this has not worked out, as looking after grand children in Brisbane.



Pearl Rischin (Nee Lew)

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1962 — left Camberwell High School at age of 15 years.

1963 — employed by Federation Insurance as shorthand/typist.

1973 — studied at Dacomb College (evening refresher course in Secretarial & Administrative studies – 12 months duration).

1973-76 — employed by Parliament of Victoria in a secretarial role for a “joint-party” parliamentary committee, including “question time” attendance whilst parliament was in session.

1974 — married Danny Rischin, and earlier this year, celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary.

1976 — worked for 5 months in the UK (Australia House) and for remainder of that year, Danny and I travelled around Europe.

1979 — our first child, Joshua was born (now married with 2 children and resides in Canberra)

1981 — our second child, Rachel was born (now married with 2 children and resides in Melbourne).

1983 — Retail Management Course through Roger David Menswear. Owned a Roger David franchise for approx 3.5 years.

1992 — commenced employment with Monash University, Clayton campus, for a number of years on temporary contracts, which gave me quite a range of experience and skills working for various Departments and Faculties throughout the university.

1998 — obtained permanent employment with the Faculty of Education, Clayton campus, as their Handbook Coordinator and Minute secretary for Education Committee.

2008 — took long service leave for approx. 4 months, to travel around Australia on a caravanning trip with Danny.

2013 — after 15 years with Faculty of Education, I retired from the university, to spend more time with grandchildren, as well as travelling around Australia (caravanning) with my husband Danny.

2014 — completed epic road journey to the tip of Cape York Peninsula, visited Thursday and Horn Islands.

Hobbies & Interests

Travel – Caravanning & tenting, Artwork (Acrylics), Bike Riding, Grandkids, AFL (Hawks)



1964



2014

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- Left school and planned to travel the world
- Met Bob, the love of my life, at 19 and married at 20 in 1967
- Bridesmaids were two CHS girls: Keren Edwards nee Woolley and Glenis Traill nee Caulfield
- Worked in Computing at NCR, CRB and Adaps as Computer Operator, Programmer and Systems Analyst
- At NCR worked with Iain Messer also from CHS
- In 1972, spent 13 months overseas; 6 months in US and 7 months in England and Europe
- Returned home pregnant: Son – David in 1973, Daughters – Catherine in 1974 and Jennifer in 1977
- Returned to study in 1979 and gained Bachelor of Applied Science (Computing) degree and later Grad Dip of Data Communications from Monash
- Worked as Senior Tutor at Chisholm Institute and then Lecturer at Deakin University
- Spent holidays skiing at Mt Hotham and camping/caravanning mainly by the beach
- Retired at 52 to do more travelling and to really relax and enjoy life
- Grandchildren: Have 8; 6 girls and 2 boys, all born within 6 years.
- Son: David and wife Louise live in Donvale with 3 girls; Ages 8, 6 and 4
- Daughter: Catherine and husband Mike live in Avon, Colorado with 2 girls and a boy; Ages 9, 7 and 5
- Daughter: Jen and husband Phil live in Nunawading with a girl and a boy; Ages 6 and 3
- Still keep in regular touch with Keren who lives in Brisbane and Glenis in Echuca
- Often see another CHS girl, May Chu nee Chou who now lives in Denver, Colorado, only 3 hours from Avon where my daughter and her family live and whom we visit regularly.
- When we are not travelling, Bob and I live in Mitcham with another home at Ventnor, Phillip Island
- At present we are in Alice Springs in the middle of a caravanning holiday through central Australia and the Top End which we will cut short to attend the CHS reunion



Misha and Bob Scott



The Scott Family

Helen Spring (nee Horsburgh)

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After CHS I embarked, assisted by a Commonwealth Scholarship and my parents, I embarked on an Arts degree at Melbourne University, majoring in French and History, sub-major Fine Arts. I lived in Carlton in a house I bought aged 21 courtesy of compensation for road trauma suffered in adolescence. Living in Carlton in those days was as much an education for me as university life.

After my degree I worked for a couple of years, then returned to do an M.A. Prelim in American History, and received a grant to do my Masters in History, on "Children in Melbourne during the Great War". I was fascinated by the subject, trying to get into the experience of children - Lloyd Robson was my supervisor, and he dubbed it "psycho-history". But the birth of twins in the middle of my thesis meant I was unable to complete it, even though before their birth I had blindly imagined that I would be able to write the odd chapter in between attending to them.

Because of Holly and Joe I moved towards what I thought I would never do - teaching. I was reading A.S Neill and various others like him, and got involved in play groups and a small parent-run school - called The Surrey Hills Village School. After a few years I also began teaching a small tutor group at Era, an alternative school in Donvale, and enrolled in a Dip Ed at La Trobe. I continued to teach at Era for several years, then moved on to teaching adults at Preston TAFE. After Preston I worked in other TAFEs for shorter periods, but changed direction when I had to have major surgery on my leg.

I now have my own tutoring practice which I am enjoying very much, and will continue with as long as possible. I am especially interested in how people learn, and a lot of my work is weighted towards those strategies. As exam time approaches at this time of year I hear myself quoting Miss McMillan: " Exams are not a test of intelligence! They are about native cunning!" She prepared us like soldiers for battle, and I think that's a very helpful, active state of mind. I think I am heading in a "psycho / education" direction, and do tend to read a lot in that area.

I have 2 granddaughters and another grandchild on the way. I love spending time with them. My main pleasures at present are drawing, gardening and film and I read widely. I meet a friend every fortnight to read French, and also I attend a marvellous U3A poetry group.



Margaret Spong (nee Firth))

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At the end of 1964 I was accepted into music at Melbourne, but opted for a second year Matric to bolster Music Theory, given the mad swot in the three months leading up to the exam! Then I did the 4 yr School Music degree, played Pennant women's cricket, taught at Box Hill Boys' High, married Gordon (a Phys. Ed. member of staff) and resigned from the Ed. Department. We bought a house on a bigish block in South Croydon (am still there) and had two beautiful boys, Alistair, now 40 and living in Margaret River WA, and Rohan, 38, married with two littlies (8 & 4) who I see often.

After personal experience of counselling in the late 70s I decided that was the work for me, and when the boys were at school, did a Behavioural Science, then 2 yr post-grad Counselling degree at La Trobe, with an amicable separation and divorce sorted out in between times. As a counselling psychologist I loved working with those challenged by drug and alcohol and other addictions, mostly at Moreland Hall, then a hospital and rehab centre, and also at different community centres closer to home.

Music stayed very much a part of life - a church organist for over 25 years (which included the joys of countless weddings and other celebrations), music appreciation sessions that I still do with a 'less mobile' group in Hawthorn, and accompanying work that is a love, and has taken me as far as the Arts Centre. Bev (Holm) reminded me of a surprise catch-up we had in the 'Ladies' during the interval of one concert in Geelong. Wonderful! Meanwhile the Melbourne Welsh Male-Voice Choir, ready to sing again, were wondering where their accompanist had got to.

For the last eight years I've helped look after grandchildren while their bio-chemist Mum & teacher Dad were at work. With (much-improved) Chronic Fatigue Syndrome to also manage, energy levels have been an issue, but what I've gained in return is, of course, priceless. Other continuing passions are trying to live sustainably, renewing the garden, also making it a place for children to explore, and the ongoing need for justice for the First Peoples of this country. (I'm usually at the Quaker 'vigil' outside the old GPO every Monday, 12-1pm – say hello if you're going past, or join in!)

Exploring Australia has always had really strong appeal and I've had two long trips in the trusty VW Campervan – ten weeks in 2001 to Broome, exploring place names that have intrigued me for years, and four months in 2003 doing a rough rectangle of inner Australia, visiting Aboriginal elders of each Nation I travelled through to try and discern which of the stories in newspapers at the time were true, if any. The information that came through the gentleness, directness, sense of humour, common sense and acceptance that I was given became overwhelming at times, and afterwards I often had to go somewhere completely on my own for 24 hrs to try and absorb and process what I'd been told. With the youngest grandchild off to school next year, I'm hoping to go exploring again, in W.A. between Broome and Perth latitudes. And it will be good to spend more time with Alistair in Margaret River, unless he takes off somewhere himself.

It was so good to be at the reunion and catch up in some way with many there. Memories jogged, and a sense again of the stability and strength that was part of that school for me. Thank you everyone.

Lindsay Swinden

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Camberwell High, matriculation
Swinburne University of Technology,

- Diploma of Applied Chemistry
- Bachelor of Applied Science (Chemistry)

Victoria University

- Doctor of Philosophy ('Effect of processing on the distribution of cadmium in wheat and wheaten products')

Worked in various analytical laboratory positions:

- Technical officer, University of Melbourne, wheat research and development at the School of Agriculture
- Assistant director, laboratory operations, Australian Wheat Board, grain storage and pesticide development
- CEO, Overseas Merchandise Inspection Company (Australia). OMIC (Australia) is a Japanese owned laboratory and inspection company that inspects and analyses agricultural commodities being exported to Japan
- Chemistry Innovation and Training manager, Dairy Technical Services
- Consultant in laboratory development, Australian Superintendence Company.
- Santa Claus, Myers group of companies and various venues.

Currently living in Werribee with my wife (Trish), my eldest son (Andrew, landscape gardener), three cats and six hens. My youngest son (David, analytical chemist) lives in South Yarra with his girlfriend.

Other interests:

- Worked briefly as a roadie for AC/DC and other bands in the very early 1970'S.
- Defence Force reserve
- Military Intelligence (an oxymoron if ever there was one)
- Infantry, 5/6 RVR
- Preventative medicine, Medical Corps
- Worked at the last three Sunbury rock festivals (had a beer with Freddie Mercury back stage)
- Stage management at the Port Fairy Folk festival (last five years)
- Chairman, Western Region Environment Centre
- Australian Volunteer Coast Guard
- Puppy walker, Boarder Protection Dog training

Peter Tantau

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Peter is married to Anna, lives in Williamstown, and has three children, Lachlan (26), Mitchell (24) and Hayley (21).

After leaving CHS, Peter attended the Victorian College of Pharmacy (now a faculty of Monash University) obtaining a Bachelor of Pharmacy Degree. While studying, Peter served in the CMF (Citizen's Military Forces – aka weekend warriors), enjoying the varied experiences of a small pharmacist's unit, and gaining an insight to the khaki mind.

After release from the CMF (one year early with the incoming Whitlam government), Peter left for 2 years overseas (by ship in those days). He worked in London as a pharmacist, and even dispensed for the Queen Mother. Peter travelled the UK, Iceland, Europe, (and behind the Iron Curtain) finally returning home overland through Asia. Trekking in Nepal was one of the highlights.

Back in Australia, Peter worked as a pharmacist, took up gliding, gained a commercial pilots licence, and worked in Winton, outback Queensland as pharmacist and charter pilot.

On returning to Melbourne, Peter owned three pharmacies in partnership with his brother Ian (ex CHS) at various times.

Peter then established Melbourne Compounding Centre, a compounding only pharmacy in Seddon. With the sale of that business, Peter retired (still in Williamstown) and enjoys open water swimming, travel, being a voyager (friend's yacht, and a restored wooden trawler), cycling, boatbuilding and flying.



Ferry Teichtahl (nee Cohen)

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After leaving Camberwell High School, I did a course at Stotts Business college and worked for a number of years as a secretary and filing clerk. I have also worked as a masseuse and sales assistant, but I always wanted to be on radio. I did an announcer's course and was offered a position doing overnight radio but did not feel like sleeping all day and working all night was the right thing for me. I married in 1970 and our daughter was born in 1972. In 1975 we had a son and another son in 1981. Our daughter has two sons and a daughter. She trained as a high school teacher and student welfare counsellor. Our eldest son has two daughters, and works in telecommunications. Our youngest son is a rheumatologist and is to be married in January 2015. All our children have multiple degrees. After having a family, I did a lot of emergency work in a private kindergarten as a teacher's assistant and then was offered a more permanent position in a local kindergarten. I worked there for seven years until the end of 2011 when I retired.

My husband and I have travelled to many Asian countries and also to Paris and Amsterdam. Before his retirement, he worked with computers. We love being grandparents and spend lots of time with family and friends. We have a very active social life.

I love gardening, cooking and baking, spending time with my precious grandchildren, time with my parents, yoga, pilates and socialising with friends.

Several years ago, I bumped into an old school friend Judith Fenyvesi (now Juricskay) and through her I reconnected with Anja Heineke (now Davidson). I also located Tina Burford (now Goode) and Miriam Sheppett (now Zimmet). I have been in contact regularly with Pearl Lew (now Rischin). Over the years, Pearl and I have shared many happy and also sad life experiences and are still very close friends. This friendship spans 61 years! Quite amazing and very treasured. Time permitting, we all try to get together for lunch.

I have learnt that life is short, so I treasure every day granted to me. I treasure my life, my family, my friends. I have had a truly blessed life since leaving high school.



Tony Townsend

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After leaving CHS I went to Burwood and Melbourne Teachers' Colleges, then started work as a primary art teacher. I studied for a Bachelor of Arts (with honours) at Monash University and later also undertook a Master of Education and a Doctor of Philosophy there. I went to work in a College of Advanced Education in Adelaide for a year before returning as a lecturer in Education at Frankston State College in 1976. This later became part of Chisholm Institute and, later again, Monash University.

After 26 years at Frankston/Chisholm/ Monash, I spent 5 years as Head of the Department of Educational Leadership at Florida Atlantic University in the USA, followed by five years as Professor of Public Service, Educational Leadership and Management at the University of Glasgow (following Peter Gronn). I have published 11 books, more than 100 chapters or articles and have worked in more than 50 countries, travelling more than three million kilometres in the air, from Brazil to Belarus, from Canada to the Czech Republic, from Fiji to France, from Macau to Mongolia and from South Africa to Switzerland.

I married Juli Rule, a nurse, midwife and now fiction author, in 1971 and we now live in McCrae. We have four children, Paul (41), Cindy, (38) Ben (37) and Jenni (27). Our first grandchild is expected in January 2015, although we do have one pseudo grandchild, Zeva, who starts school next year.

Juli and I returned to Australia in September 2014, with the intention of retiring but it hasn't quite worked out yet. I am now employed part time as a Professor of Educational Leadership with both the University of Tasmania and Griffith University in Queensland. I have also been involved with the Commonwealth Education Trust putting together an online teacher education program for teachers who might have limited training, through Coursera, one of the new MOOCs (Massive, Open, Online Courses). One recent highlight was being involved in my daughter Jenni's film 'The Pull' which was filmed in Glasgow in August 2013, using our house and many of the main attractions of Glasgow, as a backdrop. The film won the Best Foreign Film award at the Female Eye Film Festival in Toronto in June 2014 and we are looking forward to its Melbourne premiere on October 24th.

I enjoy reading, travel (obviously) and playing poker and I am still playing with the same group of people (less regularly these days) that I started playing with in 1977. I am a Geelong tragic and have seriously considered moving overseas again as they won three premierships when I was away and none when I have been in Australia (since 1963).



Chemistry class in 1964



Juli and Tony in the Blue Mountains 2014



Family Christmas, Glasgow, 2010

John van Delft

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I left school after finishing Yr 11 in 1963 and joined the Commercial Bank of Australia in February 1964, this was the start of a 39 year career in banking. After 15 years with CBA (the original) I was head hunted to join Bankers Trust and started on the investment banking treadmill which saw me work for a number of American banks in London, Amsterdam, New York, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore and Vanuatu. In 1993 I endured triple by-pass heart surgery which knocked me about. I continued to work for the next 10 years but then the pressure started to take its toll and more heart surgery was required. In 2003 I left the stressful world of banking and for the next 10 years worked for, what I thought would be the less stressful not-for-profit sector, The Smith Family, a charity devoted to helping marginalised families pay for their children's education.

I married my first wife Claire in 1969 and had 2 daughters, Kristin (42) and Heidi (40). In 1985 I married Virginia and we have a son Bradley (26) and live in Bentleigh. At this stage I am blessed to have 3 beautiful grandchildren, all boys, Josh (9), Ryley (8) and Adam (7). I have my money on Brad for a granddaughter.

Virginia and I will celebrate our 30th wedding anniversary in 2015 and will take an extended holiday through Europe and undertake a river cruise from Amsterdam to Budapest and then head to Turkey. International travel has been a much enjoyed feature of my life, Virginia and I have travelled on overseas holidays each year since 1984, often taking all the children.

I retired in July 2013 and now 'live' off Virginia who runs her own travel company. Retirement is a very busy time, especially when people know you are available and have time to spare.

In December 1956 I arrived in Australia with my family from the Netherlands (Hilversum) and in 1957 started school at Canterbury Primary School and instantly became a Collingwood supporter and have followed them ever since. In 1964 I took up Australian citizenship and proudly call myself an Aussie. In 1966 I went by ship to do the London and Europe thing and returned in 1967, again by ship, and celebrated my 21st birthday in Piraeus Port, Athens. That was a very torrid affair and consequently I have sworn off ouzo ever since, but I am definitely not averse to partaking in a craft beer or fine wine.

After leaving school I played soccer for Wilhelmina Soccer Club in Ringwood and even played football with Ringwood seconds for 2 years. In summer months I swam for Nunawading Swimming Club in local, regional and state competitions, occasionally winning a state title but never consistent or good enough to get to Nationals. In 1964, together with my brother and 4 friends, I helped establish the Nunawading Water Polo Club, affiliated with the swimming club, and played with them for 29 years until I was 47 and had my heart problems. Luckily they had a team in 5 different grades which allowed me to slide down the performance levels with grace and dignity.

I have led a charmed life and look forward to many equally good years in retirement

Miriam Zimmet (nee Sheppet)

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On my graduation from Camberwell High I completed an Arts Course at Melbourne University, followed by a Bachelor of Education. I then taught English Literature at Fitzroy Girls School (no longer in existence) and Box Hill High.

In 1972 I married Leon Zimmet and we left Australia to live in Chicago while Leon did post graduate work in Cardiology at the University of Chicago. We returned in 1973 and went to live in Adelaide where Leon started his cardiology practice.

We had 38 wonderful years in Adelaide where we raised 3 children. All 3 children eventually moved to Melbourne, and, in 2012 we too made the move back to Melbourne, to be closer to our children and grandchildren.

The Reunion Photos



The group





**Head Prefects and Teachers
John Butler, Don Gibb, Jill Laughlin, Jim Hobill and Maree Elias**



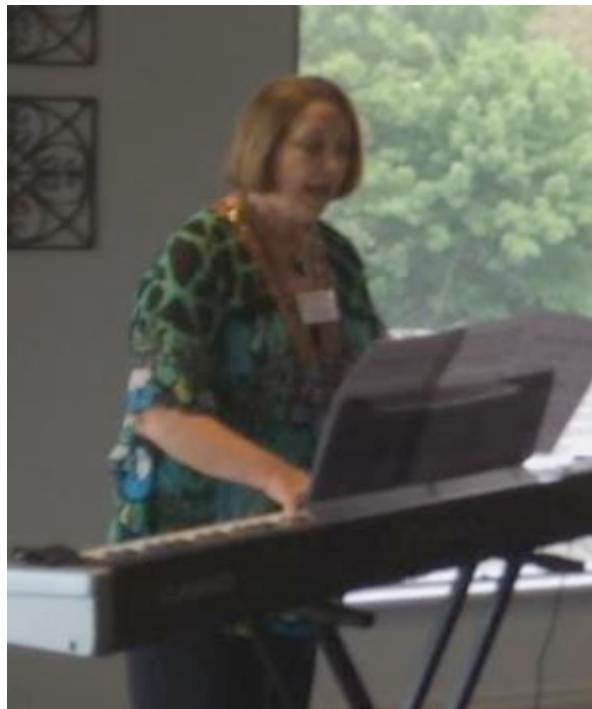
**The prefects - John Butler, Helen Mackinlay, Miriam Zimmet, Brian
Beaumont, Ken James, Maree Elias, Phil Giltinan and Margaret Spong**



MC Phil Giltinan and Head Prefects Maree Elias and John Butler



Current Principal Jill Laughlin



CHESS President Yvonne Giltinan leads the singing of the school song



Brian Atkinson, Paul Ket, Pearl Rischin and Solly Lew



Christine Downie and Cheryl Caldwell



Colin Patching, David Herbert, Ken Atchison and Paul Ket



Current Principal Jill Laughlin with 1964 teacher Jim Hobill



David Crocker, Ben Korman, Margaret Spong and Trudy Oldaker



David Herbert and Marek Malter



Don Gibb and Jim Hobill



Don Martin and John van Delft



Frank Carew and Ian Hodgson



Graeme Johanson and Norman Jackson



Helen Mackinlay



John Butler and Brian Beaumont



Judith Juricskay, Pat Richardson, Graeme Johanson and Norman Jackson



Lindsay and Mrs Swinden and Marek Malter



Maree Elias, Phil Giltinan and Margaret Spong



Marek Malter and Tony Townsend



Margaret Spong and Arthur Farn



Mrs Hobill, Bev Dickie and Helen Spring



Pat Richardson and John van Delft



Pat Richardson, Phil O'Connor and Dallas Boulton



Pearl Richin and Trudy Oldaker



Pearl Richin and Helen Spring



Peter Tantau, Rod Harris, John Harris and Ken Atchison



Tony Townsend and Graeme Johanson



Trudy Oldaker, Bob and Misha Scott, Miriam Zimmet and Sue Butler



CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL

School Speech Nights

Junior School

Monday, 7th December, 1964 at 8 o'clock

Senior School

Tuesday, 8th December, 1964 at 8 o'clock

HAWTHORN TOWN HALL

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Prizes and Awards

SPORTS AWARDS

Girls: Re-awards—(Athletics) Anne Forbes; (Basketball) Helen Calder; (Hockey) Susan Soutar; (Swimming) Glenda Newman; (General) Lynette Hey, Patricia Lloyd, Janet McLennan, Julie McMorran, Helene Paizes, Anne Rintoul, Margaret Firth, Heather Thompson.

New Awards—(Athletics) Michelle Foster; (Basketball) Evelyn Downey; (Hockey) Trudy Thomter, Olivia Penfold; (Softball) Anne Forbes; (Volleyball) Margaret Proszynska; (General) Carol Conyers, Elizabeth Firth, Dianne George.

Boys: Re-awards—(Athletics) Kevin Solomon; (Baseball) Ken. James; (Cricket) John Harris; (Football) Michael Conyers, John Butler; (Swimming) Chris. Robb.

New Awards—(Athletics) Alec Gusbeth, John Tilmanis; (Baseball) John Harris, Philip Giltinan; (Basketball) Robert Hall, Charles Suvoltos; (Cricket) Ian Coles; (Football) Graham Rixon; (Hockey) Ray Gill, Marek Malter; (Rowing) Julian Pop, John Ives; (Soccer) Stephen Somogyi; (Swimming) William Clarke.

HOUSE COMPETITION

Girls: Churchill. Boys: Macarthur.
Aggregate: Churchill.

AWARDS FOR STUDIES

FORM I.

FORM II.

FORM III.

FORM IV: James Backholer.

FORM V: Humanities Group: Robert Manne.

Maths. and Science Group: David Higgs.

FORM VI:

SUBJECT PRIZES

English Expression:

Rosemary Harewood.

Calculus and Applied Maths:

Dennis Flack.

English Literature:

Graeme Johanson.

Physics: Dennis Flack.

Chemistry: Dennis Flack,

Bengt Korman.

Geography: Graeme Johanson.

French: Susan Stringer.

Biology: David Herbert.

Modern History: Susan Stringer.

Accounting: Ken. Atchison.

British History: Peter Gronn.

Economics: Ian Herdman.

General Maths.: Hani Gombinski.

Art: Patricia Lloyd.

Pure Maths.: Dennis Flack.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Captain of Boats: Julian Pop.

Co-editors of Prospice: Miriam Sheppet, Graeme Johanson.

School Pianists: Yvonne McLaren, Susan Hollingdale.

DUX OF SCHOOL: Humanities Group: Graeme Johanson.

Maths. and Science Group: Dennis Flack.

Head Prefects: Maree Harper, John Butler.



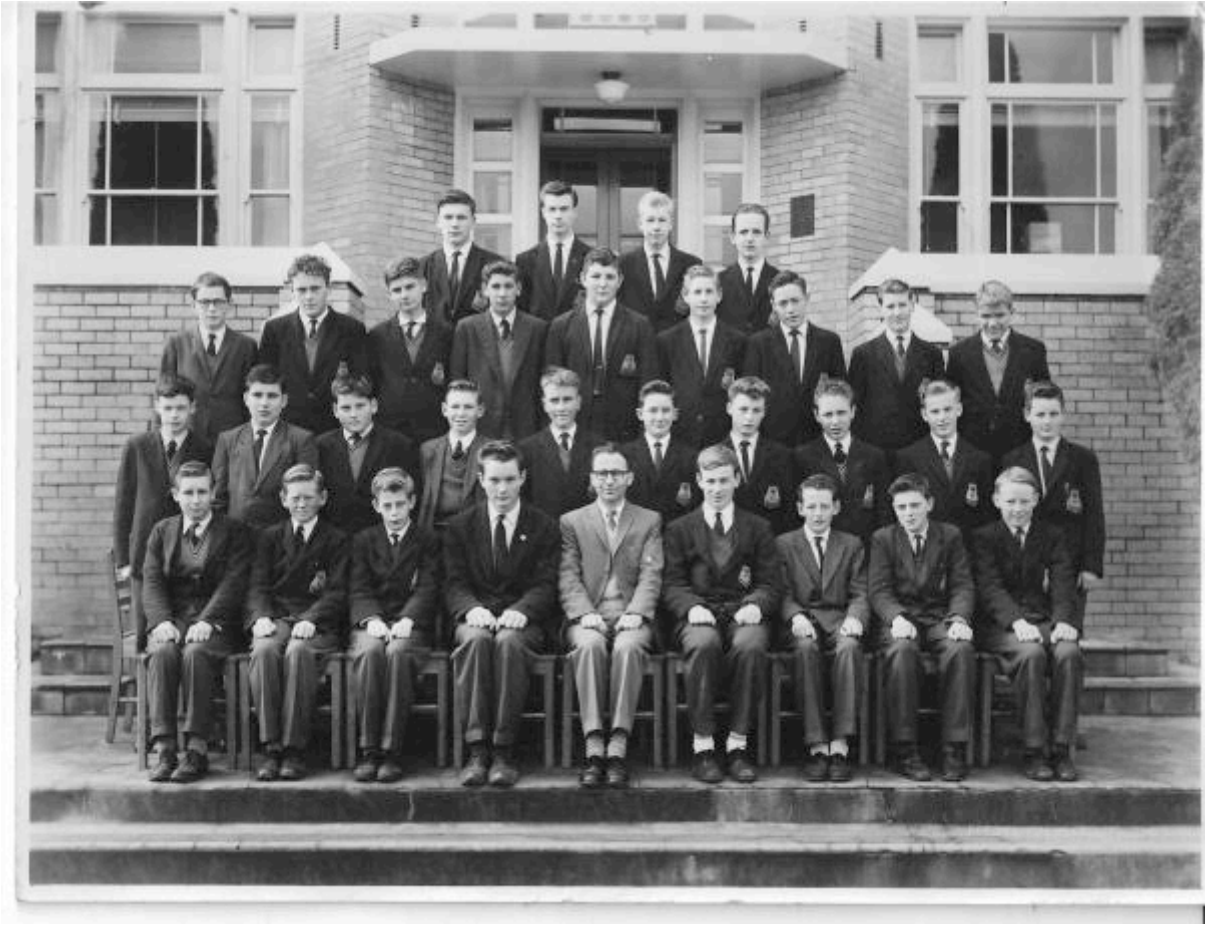


Trudy (c standing): Camberwell High Hockey 1sts win again. Matlock Park, East Camberwell. 29 July 1964





Form VB 1963



Form IVB 1962