

*20th
Anniversary
Reunion*



of WESTMEAD TEACHERS COLLEGE

First Graduation Ceremony
16th December, 1970



Introduction

I would like to thank all the staff and graduates of Westmead Teachers College for your support in starting Nepean's first graduate association.

There are now 330 financial members across all Faculties. Nepean graduates are among the best in the fields of Education, Commerce, the Arts, Science, Health and Communication. It has been a delight to watch the progress and endeavours of our graduates and to learn more of our 21 year history.

A history begun with the pioneers of Westmead Teachers College under the guiding hand of Dr Hugh (Ben) Campbell whose contribution to Nepean was formally recognised at the first Nepean Alumni reunion for Westmead Teachers College held in November, 1990.

Professor Jillian Maling now leads Nepean into the future. I urge all graduates to be part of the future. Support Nepean Alumni and get involved. Share your expertise and help shape it to be part of the University you want for your children and grandchildren.



Rae Luckie

There would not be Nepean Alumni without the enthusiasm of Professor Jillian M Maling, Nepean's Chief Executive Officer, who initiated and gave her wholehearted support for the development of an Alumni Association.

Thanks to the many graduates and staff for sharing your contributions for this magazine. A special thanks to Ian Fraser for the printing and publishing of it and to Bev and Ken Gapps for assistance with desktop publishing.

The sketch of St Vincents Building Westmead North site of University of Western Sydney, Nepean, was done by graduate Joy Myers BA (Visual Arts) 1987.

I enjoyed meeting with you. Best wishes to you all.

Rae Luckie
Alumni Development Officer



• A special thank you to Rae Luckie for all her work in making the reunion happen •

Lois Eastwood, a faculty of visual and performing arts graduate is the designer of the Nepean Alumni Wall. The first section was dedicated at Kingswood campus, August 12, 1990. The Westmead section will be dedicated on August 3, 1991

Lois shares with us how she began the project

After looking at the future plans for the University of Western Sydney, Nepean and hearing Dr Maling's thoughts on development and then driving over the sites at Kingswood and Werrington, I thought it was pretty amazing to see what is going to happen in the next twenty years or so. So much! It certainly is history in the making in the rat race that we live in today.

In 1989, graduates and friends received a letter from Rae Luckie letting us know that there would be an Open Day for the University on 29 October, 1989 to launch Nepean Alumni and that she was looking for ideas to promote the Alumni and encourage new members.

I started to think about the idea and naturally thought what could be done in clay, because clay is a friendly medium to work with. Most people like to dabble with it occasionally - some more than others - like potters.

I first thought of a wall mural in clay which would be perhaps in a landscape and it would be cut into tiles, like a jigsaw puzzle. Then members would be able to make one of those tiles, following the drawn plan of it. As we didn't know how many people to expect, I thought it may be too much or too little, which would be worse. So it was back to the drawing board so to speak.

I then thought something that was more personal would work better, and the idea came for those who would like to design their own tile with their name, what course they did and the year they graduated.

First step was to find a suitable clay for it, and I didn't want to see colours on the tiles as I thought with the terracotta clay with just oxides and slip would lend itself to the light and shade of the day because some tiles were carved and shaped to add more depth.

On 29 October, 1989, with Fay Currie assisting, the first tiles for the Wall were started. Some people were a little unsure, but as the day went along and the tiles were spread out they were eager to make a tile. Some people put their names on the tile, others a little story, and as a result the wall is now up at Kingswood.

We also attended the first reunion of Westmead Teachers College on November 17, 1990 and graduates and staff also prepared tiles. Dr Hugh Campbell will be dedicating that section on August 3, 1991.



20 YEARS ON

*Dr Jillian Maling
welcomes 1970
graduates back to
their alma mater*



Dr Jillian Maling

I wanted to take just a few minutes to welcome you and in doing so I suppose, to state my own view of the importance of Westmead's Teachers College to us at UWS Nepean now.

I've been sitting talking to Kath Wall about the challenge of developing a University which has on its Board of Governors an enormous number of people whose interests and expertise come from the business community - and that's very valuable to us in all sorts of ways. It's made me think in a way I have never had to think before. My field is education and I've had to come to terms with a whole lot of things that I hadn't considered previously.

But the connection of Westmead Teachers College to the University today at UWS, Nepean lies in the fact that we have quite central in our mission and in our direction the importance of teaching and of education as a University. Some Universities see those things as more important than others.

We have added to those two visions that we inherit from Westmead Teachers College a renewed commitment to research and to education - and again it's part of the Westmead Teachers College tradition - a renewed commitment to working with people and groups in western Sydney. So the tradition that was founded at Westmead Teachers College is part of what we are quite deliberately carrying into the future with us. And I want to talk just a little bit about that future as part of this welcome.

We still have at Nepean, staff who must have taught and worked with a number of people in this room. I now have the privilege of calling them colleagues and they are very particular and special people here today.

For me, it was a delight to see Neil Hunt whom I've missed since he left - missed his wisdom - as well as his practicality. To have here today Peter Inman whom I've not seen for ages but who was here when I first joined, Bob Stewart, Darcy Tosh, Mavourna Collits and Beth Southwell. I think they are the people who are still currently on the staff, who are here. Michael Smith, not now on our staff but very much here today and very welcome indeed. He was also here, at Kingswood earlier this year for our Alumni and Friends day when I got to talk to him. So the former staff who are here and the staff who continue are very special people to us in our new situation.

My other part of the welcome today is that I hope that you will join us at 3 o'clock because we have put the opening of this building today on this date because you people were here - in acknowledgement in part of the tradition of Westmead Teachers College and its significance to us.

Ben has been describing this building from a Westmead perspective as the old "boys' home" and he was saying to me it's a great pity they hadn't realised how good it was inside. And so we are benefiting now from it. It provides our very first home for not all, but

our very first home for not all, but for most of our School of Business.

This campus also has on it the major work in Nursing and in Biological Sciences just starting out, as well as in Dance.

For those of you who really want to make a day of it can stay on tonight and come to the Graduating Dance performance in the building which used to be the Catholic Diocesan Printery (I'm told) for Parramatta.

It's having a refurbished life as a major educational institution.

So that's something of what's happening right now at Westmead - at the places that you would know - and growing from those seeds that you planted.

What's the dream for the future? If we in fact, stay with an educational vision that takes us effectively into the 21st century - and I believe ours will - this will be the campus, Westmead North and South, where we will develop Biological Sciences in association particularly with the medical science work at Westmead Hospital. Specialisations relating to young children, specialisations in the health area - again because of the adjacency to Westmead Hospital - but also subjects like Law and further developments of a Graduate School of Business and of Economics.

I hope too that we will see the resurgence of a full range of education here eventually. That's part of the dream. It's a dream that we can really only make happen if you come along with us and if you laugh with us, chide us and remind us that education is about vision.

You're very welcome today. I'm sorry I know so few of your names and I hope that you will tap me on the shoulder and say I'm so and so before the end of the day. Thank you and welcome.

Dr Jillian M Maling

Foundation Principal of Westmead Teachers College

Dr Hugh (Ben) Campbell

BA BEc MEd (Syd) PhD (London) FACE,
Principal, Westmead Teachers College, 1969-1973,
Acting Principal, Nepean College Of Advanced Education, 1973-1974,
Dean, School Of Teacher Education, 1974-1976



Dr. Campbell

Dr Campbell obtained this Teaching Certificate at Armidale Teachers College in 1932 and was appointed to the Department of Education with a teaching post at Carlton South on 17th October, 1933. Up to his enlisting in the Australian Infantry Forces on 1st January, 1943, Dr Campbell held various teaching positions throughout New South Wales including Arncliffe, Muswellbrook, and Parkes. Following his discharge on 21st June, 1946 he became School Counsellor at Fort Street Boys High and on 2nd February, 1948 went on secondment to Sydney Teachers College, where in 2nd February, 1951 he was appointed Lecturer. Awarded Imperial Relations Fellowship for Research at London University and Herbert Johnstone Travelling Scholarship from University of Sydney in 1954. Won the London University Leon Fellowship for Research at London University in 1955-56. Dr Campbell was appointed Foundation Vice Principal, at Alexander Mackie College on 1st August, 1958.

Senior Fellow for Research at London University and studied Teacher Education in the British Isles in 1966. Chairman of NSW Chapter of the Australian College of Education in 1968. On 4th March, 1968 Dr Campbell was appointed Vice Principal of Sydney Teachers College and on 1st January, 1969 became the first and only Principal of the newly established Westmead Teachers College. Following the decision to incorporate Westmead Teachers College as part of a multi-purpose institution to be known as Kingswood College of Advanced Education, Dr Campbell took up the position of Acting Principal on 10th October, 1973.

1973 - 5 months study of tertiary education in England and Canada. With the appointment of Dr J H Flak as Principal of Nepean College, Dr Campbell became Dean of Teacher Education on 15th January, 1974 and on 16th February, 1976 he retired. 1977 - 78 Fellow at the Guild Teachers College.

Chairman of the Institute of Educational Research Fellowship Selection Committee of the Australian College of Education.



Dr Campbell's address

First of all, may I thank the University of Western Sydney, Nepean and Dr Jillian Maling and Rae Luckie for going to such exceptional lengths to organise a reunion of the first Westmead students marking the 20th Anniversary of their graduation.

I commend the University to you as a very lively institution which is destined to have a profound effect on education in Australia. I suggest you keep in touch and support it as whole-heartedly as you can.

To have recognised that the beginnings of this University had one of its roots in the small beginnings of 1969 is very gratifying to all of those who went through the blood and sweat and tears of those years. You can feel proud that you played a part - and a vital part at that - in the beginning of an institution which should be in existence in hundreds of years time. Your grandchildren can be told of desperate early days in tertiary education.

When asked to address this gathering I felt like saying, "I would like to come along and enjoy meeting people but would be happy to avoid the speech-making" - and that's true! But then I remembered that you were always counselled by me to participate in any worthwhile activities when you were capable of doing it - participation being a worthwhile personal and social goal at any time.

Consequently when I said to students in those early days, "Now what I want you students to do is...." there would be a little chorus, rather laughingly, saying "Participate, participate" - so I thought I'd better participate.

However it's not as easy as it used to be. When I was retiring in 1976, I told one group that old Principals never die, they simply lose their Faculties.

Now, that was a joking matter in 1976 but in 1990 I'm seriously

reading a book entitled "Aging without Senility".

I decided on such an occasion as this I would have to talk about Westmead and its beginnings to give some background on some matters affecting your Westmead experience. I am recognising first of all that we haven't got much time, but secondly, that Kath Wall gave an excellent general coverage of the Westmead experience to many of you at the launch of Nepean Alumni in October, 1989.

Most of you will be aware that there was just one month from the appointment of me and my staff till your arrival as students.

This was an impossibly short time for the establishment of any education institution much less a tertiary College.

However, if we had not undertaken to achieve that goal in that time, it was highly probable that students may have been diverted elsewhere or not given scholarships at all, so that the opening of a desperately needed tertiary College in the western area would have to be deferred, perhaps indefinitely.

Someone higher up the line had obviously won, at the last possible moment, a political decision for the establishment of the College and the only thing that could prevent its realisation was for the staff to object to working days and nights and weekends to compress months of work into one month.

If the Guinness Book of Records has a place for 'instant Colleges'



Hugh Campbell & Douglas McNally

then Westmead must be a prime challenger.

The staff that met on the 28th January 1969 were all thrown together in intense activity in pursuit of a common goal without any special consideration of rank or status. And happily I think we operated essentially that way thereafter. When students arrived and saw what was happening - they too "joined the club".

We could have quite fairly complained that impossible demands were being made without proper provision for lecturing needs, for student and staff accommodation, for administrative organisation, for library facilities, for a student union or even for toilets.

We knew that if it was deferred for any reason it might provide another excuse to prevent higher education

from getting a start in Western Sydney.

One example of the kind of minute petty obstacle that nearly wrecked us arose from the fact that we had been given assurances that we would have men sent to make sure that all the furniture, tables, chairs, presses, desks and all the supplies such as paper and chalk would be delivered promptly and located in their proper places before the students arrived.

With one day left before our commencement my contact at the Department of Education said they weren't going to do anything more about it - despite their emphatic assurances. When I protested very vigorously he said he had known Principals and Vice Principals who were not too proud to move furniture themselves.

Since my staff would be working through the last weekend in preparation for the lecturing and scholastic side of things, there was no way I was going to have them wasting time on carrying furniture and storing and packing. (Mind you, I would have if help hadn't come.) I told him that we would enrol the students on Monday and give them an assignment to do and then send them home - making it very, very clear that the Department was not ready to receive them yet.

I could see the newspaper headlines "Student Teachers Turned Away. Department of Education not Ready!" The voice at the other end said "We could not do that", and I said "we could and we would". He said "Hang on" and after some delay he came back and said meekly, "There will be three men out there to do the job before 9 o'clock tomorrow morning".

But to be fair to the Department of Education and the other departments we had to deal with - they had done a remarkable job to actually give us the chance of

CHECK FOR ARSON

Arson squad detectives are inquiring into the fire which destroyed a wood and weatherboard building at Westmead Teachers College on Sunday morning.

Damage estimated at several thousand dollars was caused by the fire, which burned out almost the entire building. The flames destroyed furniture, fittings and musical instruments.

The building was renovated recently.

There is no indication yet of how the fire started.

However, the college has been having breaking and entering problems at the building, which is an easy target for thieves and vandals because it is situated from the road.

The main high school class occupied the building before the last year's college had opened, and the building was burned before.

The fire was spotted at about 8 a.m. on Sunday by a district resident, who immediately notified Mr. Neil Hunt, a college lecturer, who lives near the college.

Mr. Hunt gave the alarm. Four fire brigades were quickly on the scene.

The fire was brought under control by 8.42 a.m. but by that time the building was burned out and all equipment and furniture inside it destroyed.

There were two main lecture rooms in the building as well as lecturer's offices and storerooms.



Mystery of college fire

The principal, Dr. Hugh Campbell, said the college would be able to carry on without the building because there was adequate extra accommodation.

The college now has 155 students. At the first open intake, but it is being prepared for double this number next year.

Dr. Campbell said the equipment that was lost will be replaced by the Department of Education. Dr. Campbell said, and time will solve the college's present problem.

Dr. Campbell was notified that he would receive a further supply of chairs from the department the day after the fire - a quick response to his request for replacement of those lost.

ABOVE: Smoke and flames billow from under the verandah of a building at Westmead Teachers College. Arson Squad detectives are investigating cause of the blaze.



DR. CAMPBELL

getting underway in one month. As the staff held meetings in preparation there was not one room in the College actually complete. But swarming everywhere were painters, carpenters, plumbers, tilers, bricklayers, electricians, plasterers and labourers.

After all our efforts when you actually arrived we still could not proceed as we intended because satisfactory toilet arrangements hadn't been completed. And we had no control over that. So after enrolment you know now, you went off to a hastily organised swimming school at Wentworthville - with two assignments to complete which was not of course, our first intention.

Then just to crown it all on the 30th March - a bare six weeks after opening - we had a fire on one weekend that not only burnt most of those assignments but destroyed one of the larger

wooden buildings which contained two main lecture rooms, eight lecturer's offices and some storerooms as well as a supply of new musical instruments.

After the fire we had great difficulty in getting lecturers' offices, and to try to impress upon "officialdom" how important it was they should have separate offices to ensure confidentiality in their guidance and advisory role. It was suggested that rooms in which several lecturers worked would be divided into cubicles - something like telephone booths without doors.

We were told that the problem of being overheard could be solved if we put little radios in each of the cubicles and played them at low volume. We thought this was completely absurd - five or six radios to help confidential counselling. We told them very emphatically what we thought of that. In due course, lecturers got offices without cubicles and without radios.

We had much the same problem in getting chairs for the "little theatre in the round" which Allan Roberts and his staff after great effort succeed in having made beneath the gym floor. I don't remember quite how but I do remember the enormous amount of time and energy it cost to get that little theatre going.

You might also remember there were no pegs for students coats - no lights for the rooms and outside was just bare earth which turned to great gooeey mud patches in wet weather. There was no shelter from the rain when passing from one building to another.

So whilst we were all coming into a new building - I pointed out to the Departmental committee that a great deal more than a building was required. One member smilingly told me that I was just a stirrer, but the person beside him said "No, No he's just an idealist." I replied "No, I'm just a realist".

The press reported that Mr Ferguson, the Member of Parliament for Merrylands had said "Mr Cutler, the Minister for Education, was making a deliberate attempt to hoodwink the public at Westmead College. In fact, it maintained the high schools at which these students had qualified for admission to Westmead Teachers College are palaces compared with the Teachers College".

But there was certainly some substantial advantages in becoming established in the same grounds as the Demonstration School. Such close proximity meant that the College staff and Demonstration School could operate almost as one. Children and practising teachers were never more than 50 yards away and it was impossible for our students not to identify in some way, with the qualities of friendliness, kindness, courtesy, humour, integrity and dependability which Ron Brill and his staff consistently displayed.

Since we were pursuing the ultimate goal of progressive assessment, the Library had to be a central and most important part of

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our curriculum and it was of great importance both to students and staff. Happily we had Librarians and library staff who were excellent, who recognised they were important to our goals and never failed us or our students.

We had always recognised that the College we were developing would not disappear altogether in the future, although its location might. But with Sydney's development being forced West it seemed the role of our College would be an ever expanding one. We could see that with the Parramatta business district growing, the Demonstration School might move out to more densely housed areas and even the St Vincent's Boys Home, might become available. As it happened, part of that possible future we envisaged has actually come true.

However, later we had to fight a move by a very small group of councillors who thought we should abandon Westmead as soon as possible to try to hurry the development of Kingswood which had been declared to be our ultimate home as a College of Advanced Education.

We very strongly opposed this on the grounds that Westmead could provide an additional campus with

possibilities of expansion and would attract students more readily because of its ease of access and closeness to Parramatta.

We also had a sentimental attachment to the scene of our first endeavours and hoped it would stay for ever as part of an inevitably expanding educational complex.

We are happy to see the places of our first endeavours still stand and are used as part of the University of Western Sydney, Nepean - whilst some of the members of the original staff and those we acquired in succeeding years remain as significant members of the University.

For our first graduation program we had a quote from Michael Sadler written in 1902. This quote made our printed program look a little crowded but it was important enough for us to suffer that aesthetic problem. He said in part, methods of teaching and the conditions under which teaching is carried are instruments to an end.

What is actually at stake in any great educational controversy is the

ABOVE: The shape of things to come... These lassos are all school teachers-in-training. They were having swimming lessons this week at Wentworthville Swimming Centre, as a preliminary to their course at the new Westmead Teachers' College. All Department of Education teachers are required to be able to swim well. They are then taught how to pass on their knowledge to children. Lecturer in Physical Education at the college, Mr. D. Tsch, is the lucky instructor in this photograph.

ideal of individual and communal life. The only ideal of individual and communal life which our society ostensibly sanctions is that of democracy with all its associated concern for freedom, truth, justice and equality.

It was our belief that students should not only be prepared to be good teachers then, but should become mature members of society, democratic in outlook and committed to freedom and democratic participation.

One outcome of this you will probably remember because it sometimes made a burdensome claim on time. All students and relevant members of staff met for an hour every week to be given important information about anything pertaining to student interests, courses or activities. Every such meeting finished with the question from me, "Does anyone want to ask any further questions about anything?"

The right to be accurately informed and to ask questions had to be met in one way or another and only the regular meetings seemed to cover all eventualities and to contribute to group identity. We wanted to be completely frank and to receive frankness in return.

I have nothing but pleasant recollections of the responses of the students and the staff that I had the privilege to work with during my years on Westmead campus.

Although we may have been under-privileged in terms of buildings and materials we were certainly privileged people to work every day with some of the most able students in the State in co-operation with colleagues who were among the most able and talented adults in our community.

I'm happy that we made great efforts to give you every freedom that we could and sought your help in participatory education, encouraging you to be frankly assertive about real problems and real needs.

We can take heart that we saw it as desirable to suggest that the School of Education, with the Demonstration School and all other workers in our educational environment should be regarded as one community of pupils, students, lecturing staff and all other workers.

We told you that we wished to encourage you in the view that it was an obligation to seek to improve by consultation, any situation which was unsatisfactory to you or any of the other partners in the College enterprise, and that we would prefer an atmosphere which was permissive, friendly and co-operative, suggesting that anything you could do to contribute to these ends would be appreciated.

As the College got much bigger we committed this view to print in our handbooks.

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It's up to us

JJF Parramatta welcome Westmead Teachers' College with open arms.

A distinguished group of educators has set up camp in the former Westmead Boys' Junior High School Buildings in Haykesbury Road.

They aim to provide the western river with its first tertiary education establishment.

The college programme commences on Monday with 150 students.

They are beginning in less than suitable surroundings.

Staff was gathered at evening haste.

Indeed, everything about the college came in a rush, as a result of pressure from educators and the general public.

The point is, a start has been made.

Parramatta has been seeking a teachers' college for a long time.

Now we must prove we meant what we said in our demands.

Officials of the college have said already they want the organisation to be integrated with the community.

They don't want an ivory tower.

Now it's up to us.

If the spirit of that message ever got to you - as I think it did because you observed it really well in your College days - you would not have failed your pupils, your family, your community or your nation. I thank you for all the pleasure you have given me and others and I hope you will continue to meet in many other happy reunions.



LAUNCH OF NEPEAN ALUMNI OCT 1989

L-R:

Mr Brian Lamrock, Dr Hugh Campbell, Mr R.A. Hingston, Dr Doug McNally.

Profile - Kathleen Wall, OAM

Miss Kathleen Wall, OAM is a remarkable woman. Sparkling blue eyes appraise from a comfortably contoured face. Articulate, with a commanding aura, she has earned a reputation as a staunch defender of women's rights, (before feminism) and a "greenie" before they were heard of!

Kathleen Wall was invited to address those attending the launch of Nepean Alumni, the graduates' association of the University of Western Sydney, Nepean, on Saturday October 28, 1989.

It was a fitting occasion to bring together and pay tribute to those who pioneered Westmead Teachers' College and Nepean College of Advanced Education, and who had the vision to plan for a university for Western Sydney.

The air was vibrant with warmth and goodwill, hugs and hand-shakes were exchanged as staff and graduates met with each other - some had not met for fifteen years.

Passionate in her beliefs, a scientist and teacher by training, she is a staunch advocate of education, equality, the environment and the elderly.

Breaking her rule about responding to the question, "What did you do?" Miss Wall spoke of the struggle to begin Westmead Teachers' College, twenty years before.

In the year of the moon landing, of Woodstock, Kathleen Wall was part of a dedicated group, led by Dr. Hugh Campbell who, given one month's notice in 1969, began the first tertiary college in Western Sydney. It was the decade of youthful rebellion, of protest, of Flower power and Vietnam.

She resents being referred to as a lecturer who retired in 1975 from Nepean College of Advanced Education.

"I generally refuse to answer if asked 'What were you' or 'What did

you do?', as these questions imply a has-been. I prefer to tell what I am now." Miss Wall said.

She spoke of triumphs and tribulations, and described the scenario at times as providing enough material to make an educational horror movie.

Compassion was evident as she related her experiences as Dean of Women during a time when abortion was illegal but pregnancies common, a time when domestic violence and poverty were said "not to exist", but the results were there to be dealt with.

If you are guided through The Royal Botanic gardens looking at 'Plants of Shakespeare' or 'Plants of the Bible', your volunteer guide may well be Kathleen Wall, describing her beloved plants on a walk especially designed by her.

Her lectures on retirement planning are part of her unceasing campaign to change negative attitudes towards old age. "This has involved me in most interesting fields, such as teaching school children about ageing.

"In the last year or so I have found myself lecturing to health workers on 'Sex and Old Age'", she said smiling.

One of her cherished memories was described by Kathleen Wall when a student came to her, and told her she was leaving college to join a new religious sect. She recalled the student saying "There's a wonderful thing happening up north at a place called Nimbin.

Young people going to live naturally and do crafts and things.



Kathleen Wall

"Why don't you come too, Miss Wall, you'd love it." Kathleen Wall said that she was very complimented, as it was the only time a drop out had invited her to drop out too.

Fortunately Kathleen Wall did not drop out, her fight for educational enlightenment has continued. A friend and former colleague, Dexter Trist, said:

"Her retirement was not a cessation of her role in science and education. "It was the time for a blossoming of a wider, freer ranging contribution to society at large. She has a remarkable understanding of and kindness towards other human beings."

Awarded an Order of Australia medal in 1989, Kathleen Wall is a delight - and a truly exceptional woman.

By Rae Luckie

PROFILE - Dr. Douglas W. McNally



Douglas W. McNally

Date of Birth:

15 June 1925

Educated:

Bundanoon Public School

(Primary) 1931-1936

Bowral High School (Secondary)

1937-1942

War Service, World War II:

1943-1945 No 4 Wireless Unit, Royal Australian Air Force. Dr McNally trained as: a specialist in sending and receiving Morse Code; a specialist in radio based Direction Finding, both loop aerial and cathode ray oscillograph and a specialist in the interception of Japanese Morse Code.

No 4 Wireless Unit was the name given to an RAAF intelligence unit which operated in forward positions in the Pacific theatre of World War II, where its role was to gather intelligence from monitoring Japanese morse, including the disposition of Japanese ships and aircraft, decode it and relay it to Central Intelligence Bureau in Australia and, in consequence, to General Macarthur.

As a member of No 4 Wireless Unit Dr McNally saw service in West Irian (Dutch New Guinea), Morotai and took part in the invasion of Labuan (Brunei) in Western Borneo.

Tertiary Education:

1948 - 1949 Balmain Teachers College, NSW Teaching Certificate

1956 -1960 Sydney University, BA (Hons I)

1965 -1968 Sydney University, Ph D

Positions Held:

1950-1954

Assistant Teacher, NSW Department of Education; Canley Vale Public School and Condell Park Public School

1955-1960

Demonstration Teacher, NSW Department of Education; North Sydney Demonstration School and North Newtown Demonstration School

1961-1968

Lecturer in Education, Sydney Teachers College

1969

Senior Lecturer and foundation Head of Education, Westmead Teachers College. Dr McNally was one of the Foundation Staff, appointed in 1968, to begin Westmead Teachers College in 1969.

1972

Principal Lecturer in Education, Westmead Teachers College. Dr McNally was, along with one other Senior Lecturer at Alexander Mackie College, the first Principal Lecturer appointed in NSW.

1973

Appointed Deputy Principal, Westmead Teachers College.

May 1973

Acting Principal, Westmead Teachers College.

July 1973

Acting Principal, Kingswood College of Advanced Education.

1974

Appointed Foundation Director (Dean) of the School of Education, Milperra CAE. Dr McNally was, until early 1975, the only academic appointment to Milperra. Milperra CAE became the Macarthur Institute of Higher Education prior to becoming the University of Western Sydney, Macarthur.

Dr McNally retired from Macarthur Institute of Higher Education in 1985.

Membership of Professional Organisations

Dr McNally was a member of the NSW Institute for Educational Research; the Commonwealth Council for Educational Administration; the South Pacific Association for Teacher Education and the Australian College of Education.

Published Works:

Dr McNally contributed a number of articles to journals on various topics in the area of Educational Psychology and Child Development. His main interest was in the area of Cognition, where his most notable work was a book entitled *Piaget, Education and Teaching*, published in 1973 by Angus & Robertson and later by Hodder and Stoughton (Australia), New Educational Press and Harvester Press (UK).

Civic and Other Professional Activities:

Dr McNally served on the councils and governing bodies of four institutions:

The Council of Macarthur Institute of Higher Education (Milperra CAE)

The Council of Nepean College of Advanced Education

The Council of Catholic Teachers College (North Sydney)

The Board of the Union Theological Institute, a tertiary body awarding diplomas and degrees approved by the Higher Education Board, NSW.

Dr McNally gave frequent talks to parents groups and school staffs as well as giving inservice courses for both the state and independent school systems. He also participated extensively in Course Accreditation Committees for the Higher Education Board of NSW and for equivalent bodies interstate.

Twenty years on December 16, 1970 -

TWENTY YEARS ON.....

Twenty years on, when afar and asunder
Parted are those who forgathered to-day,
When you look back and forgetfully wonder
What you were like in your work and your play,
Then it may be there will often come o'er you
Glimpses of notes like the catch of a song;
Visions of youth shall float them before you,
Echoes of dreamland shall bear them along.

(Adapted from an old Harrow 'UK' School Song)

Former Westmead Staff who attended

Ronald	Brill	Principal Demonstration School
Dr Hugh (Ben)	Campbell	Foundation Principal
Joan	Dunbar	Lecturer in Education (1971)
Dr Max	Gillett	NCAE 1975
Neil	Hunt	Lecturer in Craft
Peter	Inman	Lecturer in Social Sciences (1972)
Margaret	Knorr	Lecturer in Physical Education
James	McMenamin	Lecturer in Education
Dr Douglas	McNally	Lecturer in Education
Dr Warwick	Naphali	Lecturer in Mathematics
Alan	Orr	Lecturer in Social Sciences
Dr Allen	Roberts	Lecturer in English
Michael	Smith	Lecturer in Social Sciences
• Dr Beth	Southwell	Lecturer in Mathematics 1973
• Robert	Stewart	Lecturer in Craft
• Darcy	Tosh	Lecturer in Physical Education
Kathleen	Wall OAM	Dean of Women

And from the University of Western Sydney Nepean

Dr Jillian	Maling	CEO UWS, Nepean
Garry	St Lawrence	Manager, Academic Administration UWS Nepean
Mavourna	Collits	Lecturer NCAE 1975 (Board of Governors, UWS)
Rae	Luckie	Alumni Development Officer

- Currently on UWS, Nepean Staff

◆ Vale ◆

Noel J Donnan, Arnold W Foote, Frank J Meaney, Francis R Pople, George T Smith

Patricia BAVISTER

(Fordham)

Present Position

Teacher

Work History

5 years full time at Homebush Infants and Goulburn West Infants. Some casual at Goulburn. Returned to casual in Sydney 1989.

Personal History

Married in 1972. Three children, a daughter 14 and two sons 11 and 8. Lived in Goulburn for 7 years, returned to Sydney in 1981.

Geoff BERRY

Marital Status

Married to Dianne and have three daughters: Julie, Jane and Carol.

Teacher Training

General Primary Teachers Certificate at Westmead Teachers College (1969-70)

Teaching Experience

Began in small school at Bookham and Murrumbateman in the Riverina Region. Later taught at Penrith, Hazelbrook, Oatlands, Rooty Hill and Marayong South. Spent some time in Port Moresby lecturing at the Port Moresby Inservice College.

University Studies

Completed BA and M.Ed degrees externally through UNE. Currently doing for Ph.D research.

Present Situation

Live in Hazelbrook, Blue Mountains. Currently on leave from department of Education to do study, casual teaching and anything else that comes up.

Margaret A. BEST

(Lowndes)

Present Position

Assistant Principal (Infants)

Helen M. BOURKE

(Griffin)



Helen Bourke

Present Position

Casual Supply RFF

Work History

1972 - 1974 Peakhurst South Infants; 1975 - 1977 Scone Public School; 1988 - 1990 Release Teaching South Muswellbrook

Personal History

Married John Bourke in December 1976. Two children, Lisa Yr 7 and Kathryn Yr 3. John also works for Drayton Coal. Spent many years actively involved as a parent at Aberdeen Public School holding several executive positions with P & C, Mothers Club and Canteen until illness in 1989 forced an early retirement. Spare time activities include sewing and handicrafts.

Lorraine BROWN

(Wilson)

Present Position

Head Teacher (Admin)

Work History

Busby Primary - 1 year, Bourke Primary 5 - years, Gillwanga Primary (Nowra) - 3 years, Walgett High - 3 years, Walgett Primary - 1 year, Nowra Primary - 2 years, Walgett High - 4 years, 1989 - 2nd List (Adv)

Personal History

Married in 1971. Two children, Bianca Yr 7 Conservatorium High, Candice Yr 4 Walgett Primary. Continued interests in Music/Drama - Walgett Community Band/Bourke Revue and Walgett Theatre.

Charmaine C. CALDWELL

(Kanas)



Charmaine Caldwell

Present Position

TAFE Teacher (Adult Basic Education)

Work History

1971 - 1974 Teacher Emerton and Tregear Primary, 1974 - 1980 Teacher Elanora Heights Primary, 1986 - 1987 Teacher Avalon Primary, 1988 - 1989 Undertook Graduate Diploma Adult Education, 1988 - Present TAFE Teacher (part-time)

Personal History

Married to David with two children, James 11 years and Alison 8 years. Moved to Sydney's northern beaches in 1973, currently living at Bilgola Plateau and working part-time as a TAFE Teacher.

Dawn L. CHADWICK
(Ferguson)

Present Position

Part-time Grosvenor Early Intervention Centre & Down Syndrome Program-Macquarie University

Work History

1971 - 1975 Hammondville Infants, 1975 - 1977 Normanhurst West Infants, 1978 - 1986 Casual Teaching, 1987 - 1990 Commonwealth Schools Commission Grosvenor Hospital School-Severely/Profoundly Disabled Children 0-18 yrs), 1990 Down Syndrome Program - Macquarie University

Personal History

Married, two children. Diploma of Teaching in 1981. Graduate Diploma of Educational Studies - Resource 1988

Marta A. CLARK

(Kacir)

Pictured Below

Present Position

Casual Teacher

Work History

1971 Nuku Primary School, Papua New Guinea, 1972 Toongabbie West Infants, Sydney - resigned, 1973 Liaison Officer, Shipping Co, Pitt St Sydney, 1974 Wonderful year of travel overseas, 1974 - 1975 St Marys North Public School, 1977 - 1978 Terrigal Public School - resigned, 1986 - 1990 Casual Teaching

Personal History

1975 married Brian Clark, 3 children - 1979 Christina, 1981 Alex, 1983 Tanya. After living in Papua New Guinea, returned home to St Marys, flatted in Parramatta, Neutral Bay. In the first part of our marriage, we lived in St Marys, Terrigal, Lane Cove and Dubbo. White out Dubbo. I went with Brian

and my little daughter where Brian's work took him - Nyngan, Cobar, Walgett, Lightning Ridge, Broken Hill, Wentworth, Mudgee, Lithgow, Bathurst, Bourke. Since 1981 we have settled by the sea at Terrigal.

Alison E. COTTER

(Mear)



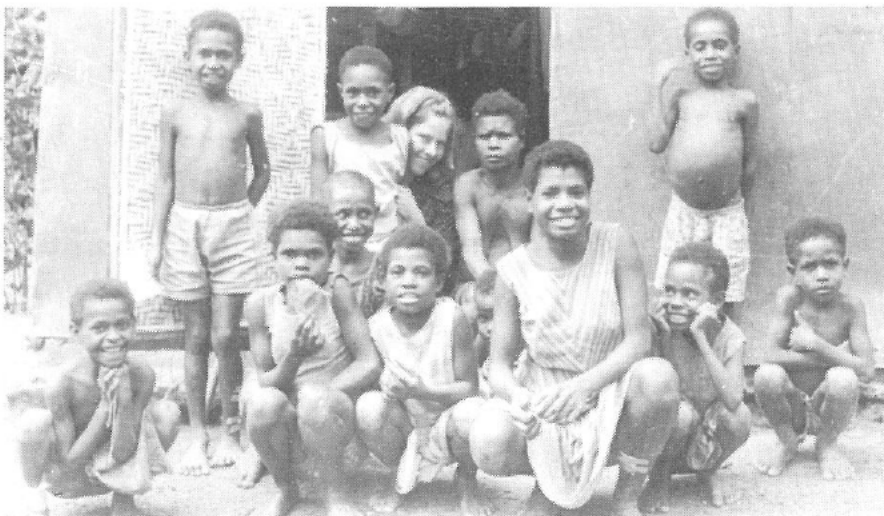
Alison Cotter

Present Position

Primary Teacher

Work History

Taught at St Marys South 1972 - 1976. First list 1976. Transferred to Parramatta West 1977. Second list 1985. Still teaching at Parramatta West.



Marta Clark

Personal History

Married John Cotter (Solicitor) in 1977. No children. Interest - motor racing. Husband races a Group A BMW (Touring Car).

Dianne Y. DONALD

(Horne)

Present Position

Casual Teacher

Work History

Taught at Nyngan Primary 1972 - 1975. Worked as a Casual teacher for the last five years up till May this year, mainly in the small schools of Girilambone and Hermitdale. Returned to full-time teaching after the flood and at present have a Year3/4, including my younger daughter!

Personal History

Married a local Nyngan farmer (Ray) in 1973 and in 1975, started our family with our daughter, Jenny, now 15. Jenny was hotly pursued by Malcolm (13) and David (12) and we completed our family with Alison (9) a few years later. Lost interest in teaching for about 10 years and immersed myself in family and farming activities. At the ripe old age of 40 I am again embarking on my teaching career and am currently doing by Bachelor of Education through Wollongong Uni. Life has been good to me!

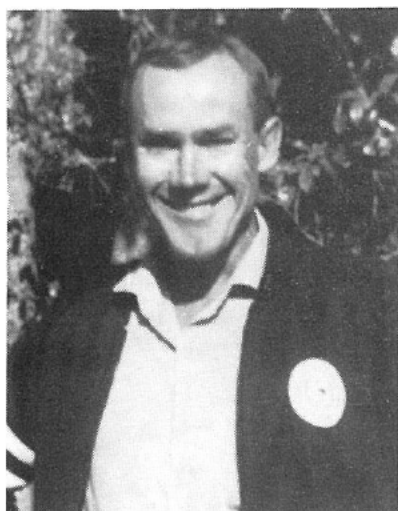


Twenty years on ...

Westmead Teachers
College Class of 1970
20th Anniversary



Peter FITZGERALD



Peter Fitzgerald

Present Position

Assistant Principal, Tweed Heads Public School.

Work History

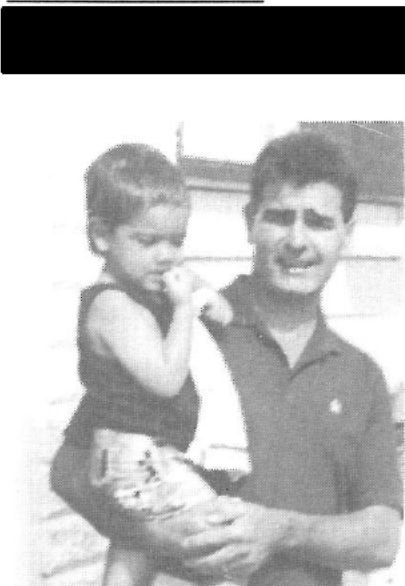
1971-72 T.I.C. Warragoon P.S. Deniliquin, 1973-76 Assistant Teacher South Gundagai P.S., 1977 District Relief Officer Tumut Inspectorate, 1978-85 Assistant Teacher Gundagai P.S., Term 1 1986 Assistant Teacher Bermagui P.S., Term 2 86-87 Executive Teacher, Koorngal P.S. Wagga, 1988-90 Principal, Gundagai South P.S.

Personal History

Married Gundagai girl Dawn and have two daughters Marik-ka (14 yrs) and Kara (8 yrs), Settled into new life on the Gold Coast. Enjoy running marathons, doing triathlons and writing for children. Hope to have my first novel published next year.

Finished 5th last (500 started)
Helensvale 10klm Fun Run on
14/9/91.

Ian B. FRASER



Ian Fraser

Present Position

Marketing Director of a Printing Company

Work History

Left teaching in 1979 to begin partnership in printing firm on Gold Coast. Presently in partnership of company with wife Lyn, employing 15 people producing general commercial printing (Fast Proof Commercial Printing). Left Westmead 1971, Booligal State School (Riverina), Nerriga State School (Southern Tablelands) 1973 - 1975, Braidwood (Southern Tablelands) 1976 - 1978

Personal History

Married in 1976. Two children (boys), 5 years and 2 years. Hobbies, horses, glue sniffing!!

Ian W. GIBSON

Present Position

Associate Dean, School of Ed. UCSQ

Work History

University of Kansas, PhD - Education Administration; The Wichita State University, Master - Education Administration; University of New England, B.A. - Education and English; NSW Teaching Credential, General Primary - 2 year teacher training; Westmead Teacher' College (1970), 1971-74 Teacher, Dept. of Ed.; 1975-76 Teacher Kinma Alternative School, 1976-79 Milperra CAE, 1979-89 Lecturer Wichita State University, 1982-86 Director Ed. & Mgmt Support Systems, 1986-89 Director Education, Kansas, 1989-90 Lecturer Darling Downs IAE, 1990 on - Associate Dean.

Personal History

Married to Kay Lynn Gibson, a lecturer in Curriculum and Instruction at UCSQ. Two children, Ashley Sara Elisabeth and Ethan James. Travel - extensively through Asia & Europe as a visitor and as a consultant and Australian representative on UNESCO sponsored teams supporting developing countries.

Dorothy HESSE

Present Position

Teacher

Work History

3 years Teaching at Gunnedah Public School, 1 year at Carroll Public School 1971-1974. 1980-1988 many years casual in Sugherland district 1988 - presently Lilli Pilli Public School

Personal History

Have 3 children aged 17, 15, and 13 years. Completed BA at UNE.

Melanie J. HUME

(Lovegrove)



Melanie & Ray Hume

Work History

Infants teacher 1972 - 1978,
Casual Teaching 1984 - 1986

Personal History

Married Ray Hume (Solicitor) in 1976. Have three boys aged 12, 10 and 4 years. Involved musically with local church.

Neil HUNT



Present Position

Retired

James S. IRONSIDE



Present Position

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Aspirations

Inspector of Schools

Barbara KOUDRIN



Present Position

Assistant Teacher

Work History

Started teaching at Tregear Public School then went to Auburn West Public School and Granville Public School. Taught the hearing impaired/deaf and now teaching ESL.



Barbara Koudrin

Personal History

After Westmead did some part-time study, a Diploma in Special Education and Graduate Diploma Education Studies in Hearing Impairment and Multicultural Education. Completed BA and MA in Education at Macquarie University.

Dorothee M. LEAN

(Sangkuhl)



Present Position

Assistant Principal-Primary
(Acting)

Work History

3 years Merrylands Public School 1971 - 1973, 3 years Merrylands East 1974 - 1976, 1 year study leave Macquarie University to complete BA 1977, 6 years Rosehill Public School 1978 - 1983, 2 years Kings Langley Public School 1987 - 1988, 2 years Walgett 1989 - 1990

Personal History

Travelled quite a bit in the ten years after leaving College. Bought some property and after several personal relationships met the right man, married, had two children and am living happily ever after - its not boring - just sounds like it.

Anne E. LEVETT

(Dawson)



Present Position

Casual Teacher

Work History

1972 - 1978 Ringrose Public School, 1979 - 1980 Hilltop Road Public School, 1980 - Present Employed as a casual teacher, usually in a supply position. Have been a Craft Teacher (Parramatta West, Darcy Road), ESL Teacher (Parramatta West), Resource Teacher (Parramatta West), RFFT (Parramatta West) and presently employed part-time at Coreen SSP teaching Year 12.

Renate M. LINCOLN



Present Position

Assistant Teacher

Work History

1971 East Orange Infants, 1972 - 1973 Glenroi Heights, Orange, 1974 - 1987 Calare Public School, Orange, (ET in 1982), 1988 AP Glenroi Heights, 1989 LWOP, 1990 Calare (Assistant)

Personal History

Married Ian in August 1970 and had a daughter, Julie now 19 and at UNE doing second year Arts. Ian with Email as Product Line Manager. Enjoyed car rallies for many years and have travelled extensively overseas. Madly passionate about theatre and have been a member of Orange Theatre Co for 19 years. 1990 started a Theatre Youth Troupe which is 160 strong. Will resign at the end of this year to do casual teaching and paint (houses, not landscapes) and drink champagne.

Gweneth E. McLEAN

(Tinsley)



Present Position

Bank Officer/Company Director



Gweneth McLean

Work History

1971/1976 - employed by Dept of Education for 5 years and taught in Panania area, 1976 - started business in Nowra and became self-employed, 1985 - casual teacher for 5 years, 1990 - Joined Bank for a change in careers

Personal History

1970 - Married Robert McLean, 1974 and 1976 - Birthdates of two sons, 1984 - Gained Bachelor of Education, 1990 - Justice of the Peace.

Michael F. O'DEA



Present Position

Australian Public Service Officer

James McMENAMIN



Present Position

Bowls Journalist

Work History

On retirement from Education Lecturer in 1974 resumed hobby of sports journalism and wrote about lawn bowls for the Manly Daily 1970 - 1980 when Sydney Morning Herald requested a weekly bowls column. Taught in NSW Dept of Education from 1930 - 37. Exchange to Transvaal Education Dept (South Africa) 1938. Stayed on - resigned from NSW Education Dept. Resumed NSW 1962. Tertiary Education Lecturer from 1963 - 1973.

Personal History

Born 26 May 1910 in Sydney but lived at Kelso (near Bathurst NSW). Attended Bathurst High School 1925 - 27 and Sydney Teachers College 1928 - 29. Played Rugby Union for South African 'Springboks' vs NZ 'All Blacks' 1943. Played Rugby League for Australian Universities 1930. Sydney University Rugby League "Blue" 1929 and 1930. Test cricket umpire in South Africa, 1956-58 England vs South Africa, 1957-58 Australia vs South Africa. Served with Transvaal Scottish in North Africa. Awarded decoration of Military Cross while serving with British Commandos in Yugoslavia 1944. Awarded Gold Medal for over 100 donations as a blood donor. Married Sister Joan Purcell who served in the Australian Army Nursing Service in the Solomon Islands World War 11. Three children, Michael (deceased), Mary born 1950 and Patrick born 1951.

Ian R. MAIR



Present Position

Teacher-Librarian

Heather L. MITCHELL



Present Position

Librarian-Filing Administrator

Work History

Worked with the Dept of Education at Blackett (Mt Druitt) as Teacher, then Librarian. Gained Diploma of Teacher Librarianship at Kur-ring Gai CAE in 1978. Teaching then at Walters Road Public School (Blacktown). Moved to Queensland for 2 years - established a College Library (Trinity College, Beenleigh). Also worked at Mt Coot-tha kiosk. Returned to Sydney. Diversional Therapist for 14 months, then Librarian at OCA for 4 1/2 years.

Personal History

Have travelled extensively.

Barry J. MURPHY



Present Position

Assistant Principal (Primary)

Work History

1971 Manara (Western Region TIC), 972 Ivanhoe Central (Western), 1973 - 1976 Blakehurst (St George), 1977 Singleton and Denman (Hunter), 1978 - 1981 Bellbird (Hunter), 1982 - 1985 King St Singleton (Hunter) DM then ET, 1985 - 1987 Cessnock West (Hunter) ET, 1988 - Present Cessnock West (Hunter) AP Primary

Personal History

1974 - Played Rugby League for St George, 1975 - Married Diane Percival (also teacher). Have 2 children - John (born 1984) and Robert (born 1987). Owned hobby farm since 1978, running a horse stud.

Shayne T. O'CONNOR

Present Position
Newsagent

Work History

1971 - 1975 Cabramatta West Public School, 1982 - 1986 Casual in Sutherland Shire (Resigned May 1975), May 1986 - December 1989 Permanent at Miranda Public School

Personal History

Divorced with three children

Alan ORR



Alan Orr

Present Position
Retired

Work History

Lecturer at Westmead - Nepean from 1969 to August 1988 when medically retired.

Personal History

Married with four children. The early years at Westmead were the happy years. My hair has gone grey since the enclosed photo was taken.

Pamela J. PARKER
(Jensen)

Present Position
Assistant-Primary (Member of Board of TBCCS)

Work History

First appointment - Blackett Primary school, Mt Druitt - taught there for 3 years. Left at end of 1973 on Accouchement Leave. Completed 3Yr Training at Wollongong CAE. 3rd Term 1974 Shalvey Public School. Casual teaching till 1982 when I was appointed to Seven Hills West. Taught there for 2 years before joining TBCCS where I am still teaching.

Personal History

Married January 1972 to Christopher Parker. Three children, Allyson 19.3.74, Glen 14.4.76, Tracey 26.7.78.

Denise J. REAVELL
(Thompson)

Present Position
Supply Casual

Work History

1971 Warilla North, 1972 - 1977 Mt Druitt, Casual teaching including library work. On supply for last 6 years.

Personal History

Married Ern in 1974. Have four children, Trent 13 years, Blake 11 years, Gareth 7 years and Nerida 4 years. Moved to Campbelltown in 1977.

Elizabeth A. SARGENT
(Mitchell)



Elizabeth Sargent

Present Position
Casual Relief Teacher-Librarian

Work History

Warragamba Dam Primary 1972 - 1974, Merrylands East Primary 1975 - 1978, Casual Metropolitan West Region 1978 - 1990 including Supply Casual New Arrivals, Hilltop Road Primary 1987 - 1989, ESL Merrylands East 1990, Teacher Librarian Granville East 1985 - 1986, 'Professional Development Course for Teacher-Librarians' 1986, Teacher-Librarian Toongabbie West 1987 - 1988, Casual South Coast 19??

Personal History

Married Barry R Sargent on 31st August 19?? and have four wonderful children, Marianne (17 January 1980), Diana and Emma (identical twins 3 November 1982) and David (31 October 1988).

Ann SHADDICK

(Finlay)

Present Position

Company Secretary

Work History

Taught at South St Marys from 1971 until Aug 1973, then at Windsor from 1973 to 1976. Casual teacher from 1981 to 1990 in the Hawkesbury District. Presently working in Real Estate - completed exams at University of Western Sydney, Hawkesbury in Real Estate 1990.

Margaret C. SKINNER

(Grieve)

Present Position

Teacher

Work History

1971-73 Blacktown South Public School, 1974-75 Seconded to Royal Australian Air Force teaching at RAAF School, Penang, Malaysia, 1976-78 Carlingford Public School, 1979-89 North Rocks Public School, 1990 Cherrybrook Public School.

Personal History

Married Peter Skinner in 1976. Have 2 daughters: Greer (12) and Bonnie (4). Retained an interest in Asia with lots of travel but children and a mortgage seem to have taken precedence. Still teaching.

Michael J. SMITH

Present Position

Retired

Work History

Senior Lecturer - Social Sciences - 1970 - 1978. Retired from Nepean CAE and have done no teaching since but other community work takes up much time.

Personal History

Recreation - Fly fishing, Sport - Croquet, Interest - Politics, Hobby - Philately

Robyn J.

SOMMERLAD

(Griffiths)

Heather M. STOKOE

Present Position Teacher

Work History

1972 - 1976 appointed to Chullora Primary School, 1976 promotion to First List, 1977 Lane Cove Primary. External student at UNE, 1978 - 1980 Internal Student UNE, 1981 Muswellbrook South

Personal History

Living and teaching in the delightful Blue Mountains. Have travelled overseas several times - Europe, S.E. Asia, China by bike. Recently taken up music lessons again, as well as singing in local choir.

Margaret VALENTIN

(Rhule)

Present Position

Support Learning Difficulties Teacher

Work History

4 years Ringrose Public School, 1 Year Diploma Teacher of the Deaf, 3 years ITD Newcastle, Heaton Nursery OO Class 1 year, 4 years Support Oral Unit Lambton Public School, Newcastle. Left to have a family. Muswellbrook South Public School Support (LD)

Personal History

Married David Valentin in December 1980. Two children, Michael born November 1984 and Anna born May 1986.

Yvonne S. WILSON

(Stokes)

Present Position

Relief Teacher

Work History

Beresford Road, Greystanes 1971 - 1975, Berowra - Hillview 1975 - Aug 1976, Thornleigh Mar 1977 - Nov 77, Turrumurra Nov 1977 - July 78, East Lindfield Sept 1979 - Mar 1980.

Gai T. WINTER

(Fell)



Gai Winter

Present Position

ESL Teacher

Work History

Hammondville Infants ESL, Kemblawarra Primary/Infants ESL, Dept of Education Orange Itinerant ESL Casual Teacher, Kinross Wolaroi School - High School ESL (Asian Students)

Personal History

Married Kevin Winter on 1 January 1972 at Wollongong Catholic Cathedral. Moved to Orange May 1981. Three children, Catherine (17), Matthew (16) and Luke (13).

Anne A. WRAY

Twenty years on ... Twenty years on ... Twenty years on ... Twenty years on

*So sorry to have missed you
Best Wishes from*

Bettina BELL (Wood)

Present Position

Casual Primary Teacher

Work History

After leaving college, appointed in 1971 to Blaxcell Street Granville and taught for 3 years. Transferred to Homebush West for 4 years before resigning to have a family. Resumed casual teaching in 1986 in Port Macquarie, principally at Hasting School, approximately 100 days per year. Intend in 1991 to commence a study course to update qualifications to 3 year status and then specialise in teacher/librarian course in the future.

Personal History

Taught for 7 years before getting married to Graham Bell in Sydney. We have 2 daughters, Lynette aged 12 and Debra aged 10. The family moved to Port Macquarie in 1982 to open a car spares and accessory business. Still live in Port Macquarie and enjoy the beaches and leisurely lifestyle. In my spare time I play tennis, sew for the girls and take an interest in their school and sporting activities. I teach casually at the girls school - Hasting Public - which I enjoy very much.

Jennifer A. ROLLASON
(Haycraft)

Present Position

Full time child rearing at home

Work History

1972 - 1975 Girraween Public School, 1976 - 1982 Homebush Public School (Resigned)

Personal History

Married 1976. Moved to Canberra 1983. Mother of three children aged 11, 7 and 4 years. Presently working at home at full-time child rearing. Involved in school and community organisations.

Lynnette S. HARDING
(Crust)



Lynnette Harding

Present Position

Relief Teacher

Work History

Primary teaching at Castle Hill and Pallamallawa, Teacher-Librarian at Pallamallawa, Special Education Teacher at Pallamallawa. At present relief teaching and farming.

Personal History

Married to John, 1 child, 9 years old. Own a wheat, cotton, cattle property at Biniguy in the Moree area.

Roslyn M. PAVLOU
(Cruden)

Present Position

Teacher

Work History

1971 - 1973 Padstow North Primary School, 1974 - 1978 Moree Infants School, 1979 - 1981 Moree Primary School, 1982 - Present Hastings Primary School, Port Macquarie

Personal History

Married in 1972. Had 1 child, Todd, now 13 years old. Divorced 1979. Remarried in 1981. Had another child, Drew, now 6 years.

Stephen K. BOUVET

Present Position

Head Teacher, Visual Arts Department

Work History

1971 Heatherbra Public School (one teacher), 1972 - 1974 Telopea Public School (assistant), 1975 - 1980 Granville South High School (assistant) List 2, 1980, 1981 - 1984 Colyton High School (Head Teacher-Visual Arts), (1982 Teacher Exchange to UK), 1985 - Present Bega High School (Head Teacher-Visual Arts), Accepted offer of appointment for Leading Teacher, Bega High School commencing 1991

Personal History

Married fellow college student, Margaret Murray in 1973. One child, Michelle aged 11 years. Designed the new logo for the South Coast Region Dept of School Education in 1990 and my department gained a Centre of Excellence Award in 1988.

Twenty years on ... Twenty years on ... Twenty years on ... Twenty years on
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Best Wishes from

Mara A. SCOTTON

Present Position
Manageress

Work History
1971 - 1972 Teacher Sydney, 1973
Teacher Tasmania, 1974 Worked
in USA (not teaching), 1975 - 1982
Teacher Sydney, 1983 - Present
Managing own business (food)

Personal History
Married to Tony. At the moment I
work a few afternoons per week
and the rest of the time look after
my 4 year old daughter Emelia,
and tend the garden.

Robin M. GILES

Present Position
Assistant Teacher

Work History
1972 - 1976 Assistant Teacher,
Campbelltown North Primary
School, 1977 Infants Mistress,
Brewarrina Central School, 1979 -
1981 Assistant Teacher, Masada
College, Lindfield, 1982 - 1986
Assistant Teacher, Infants ET,
Mascot Primary School, 1987 -
Present Assistant Teacher, Writcit
School

Personal History

Met spouse in Brewarrina in 1977
and travelled overseas (overland
to UK) for 18 months. On return to
Australia bought property in Snowy
Mountains and was introduced to
cross country and downhill skiing.
Now spend Winter each year on
the 'farm' skiing and farming
(L.S.L.).

Sandra J. SMITH
(Blake)

Present Position
Teacher-Assistant

Work History
Graduated 1970, worked in SA for
6 months, back to NSW in 1971,
1972 Whalan Mt Druitt, 1972 -
1974 Queanbeyan Public School
(ESL for 12 months), 1974 - 1977
P/T study gained DipEd of
Teaching while at home with first
child. Returned to teaching in
1980 as casual teacher-librarian.
Began P/T study for Graduate
Diploma in 1986 - still studying.
Returned to teaching full-time in
1987. Presently working at
Yarramalong Public School as an
assistant teacher - 33 children, two
teachers.

Personal History
Married Bruce Smith on 19th
December 1970 (Petty Officer in
RAN at that time), 2 days after
graduation. Two children, Robert
15 years and Fiona 12 years.

Maura L. MURNANE

Present Position
Teacher/Religious Education
Co-ordinator

Work History
1971 - 1974 Parramatta North
Infants School, 1974 - 1976 Villa
Maria Primary School, Hunters Hill,
1977 - Present All Hallows Primary
School, Five Dock

Personal History
Completed Arts Degree at
University of New England
(externally) in 1987. Currently
completing a Graduate Diploma in
Religious Education through
McAuley College, Brisbane. Have
travelled to Israel, Europe, USA
and Canada.

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Section 691



BACK ROW D. Ferguson, S. O'Connor, M. Verisan, D. Sheperd, C. Street, I. Goller,
L. Turner, J. Van Rees, A. Osborne, M. Scotton.

MIDDLE ROW C. McGuire, E. Mitchell, J. Serena, C. Southwood, L. Clarke, W. Best,
D. Liszcynski, D. Sangkuhl, J. Mustard, P. Elliot.

FRONT ROW R. Forgione (Left), G. Thomas, M. O'Dea, A. Apostolatos, P. Kelly (Left),
I. Mair.

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- BACK ROW H. Bernacki, C. Bobek, M. Lowones, P. Jensen, E. O'Brien, D. Thompson,
S.Blake, K. Bichta, J. Hinton, D. Daniel, J. Noort (Standing).
- MIDDLE ROW A. Finlay, E. Suttor, E. McClay, M. Kacir, A. Mear, L. Donkin, B. Sanders,
H. Plesnik, I. Paszczak, S. Howarth.
- FRONT ROW K. Clark, (Standing), N. Purity (Left), D. Hesse, J. Franks,
S. Perkiss (Transferred), D. Patterson, J. Burgess, L. Smith, (Left),
L. White.

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Section 693



BACK ROW C. Kanas, H. Goddard, C. Morris, C. Jones, E. Hansman (Left) R. Young, (Left),
B. Koudrin, M. Lennon, L. Tooker, E. Hipsley, R. Dobson.

MIDDLE ROW M. Wilkinson, J. Large, J. McMahon, W. Wiercinski, C. Ball, S. Jay, R. Cruden,
S. Tate, M. Mallin, H. Stokoe,

FRONT ROW M. Lovegrove, B. Gibbs, C. Lennon (Left), I. Fraser, P. Minehan (Left),
J. Ironside, S. Lalor, V. Lollback, W. McDonald.

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Section 694



BACK ROW H. Mitchell, M. Windsor, E. Collins, C. Hall, T. Odewahn, P. Carpenter,
K. McDonald, D. Dracic, G. Tinsley, L. Abell.

MIDDLE ROW M. Walker, L. Crust, O. Coates, D. Dyer, H. Balk, J. McDonald,
R. Merenvik (Left), Y. Lacava, M. Murane, J. Simpson, J. Brodie,
D. Milligan.

FRONT ROW M. Rhule, M. Coulter, K. Dickens, B. Wheeler, T. Robinson, S. Bouvet,
T. Neal, A. Dawson, H. Griffen.

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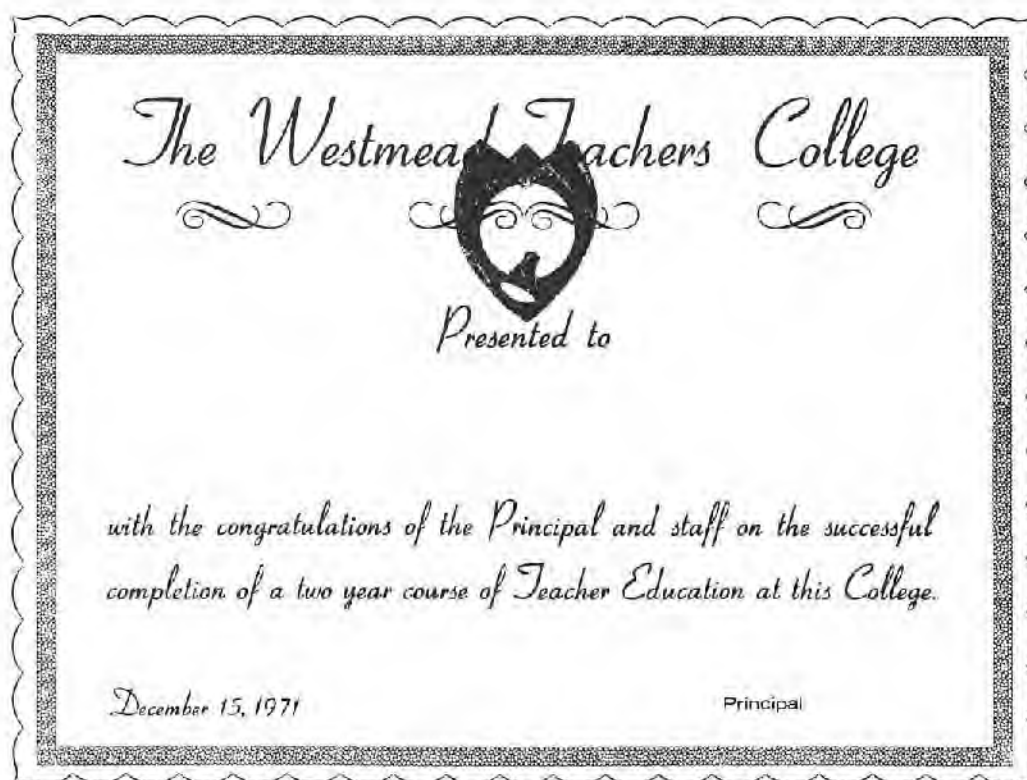
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BACK ROW C. Goldsworthy, L. Hawes, D. Horne, C. Bonfield, S. Jacobs, T. Wood, J. Craig, S. McCabe, J. Haycraft, K. Shortus.

MIDDLE ROW M. Rickard, A. Wray, S. Gatt, G. Fell, R. Weber, P. Fordham, R. Polley, L. Wilson, S. Gudgeon, M. Grieve, R. Giles.

FRONT ROW R. Griffiths, N. Wilby, B. Douglas, P. Fitzgerald, I. Gibson, G. Berry, B. Young, B. Murphy, G. Peterson.



Westmead Teachers College

Class of 1970 — 20 Year Reunion

Tile marking conducted by Lois Eastwood and Fay Currie, graduates of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, will commence at 11.00 am on the cement foyer area.

Refreshments will be available

- 12.30 Smorgashbord lunch*
- 1.30 Official Welcome: Dr J Maling*
- 1.40 Toast to Staff and Graduates of WTC: Mavourna Collits*

Graduate who has travelled the longest distance to cut cake

Dr Ian Gibson, Associate Dean, University College of Southern Queensland

- 2.00 Address - Dr Hugh (Ben) Campbell*

Foundation Principal of WTC

