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Should old acquaintance be forgot #4

IN 2023, THIS SPACE IS SET ASIDE for highlighting different aspects of the connections each of us shares in common. These connections reach across several decades, generations, friendships and schools, quite rightly embracing the central hub that binds us all, i.e. Warwick. In 2023 it will be 60 years since Fred Alley's class graduated and not one of the group can believe how quickly the years have flown by. Fred, a loyal Kinawah sponsor, (see the Jacanda Alpaca Farm Stay ad on page 7) boarded at Slade 1960-63 and would like to assemble as many of those who were there at school between the years 1956-1966 for a long overdue reunion. He plans to contact those he can but why not get in first and call him yourself—his mobile number is 0409 194 520. There's no need be shy—he'd love to hear from you.

60th Reunion?

I made up my mind that I would go,
Just to see who I might see,
To see my friends from the senior class
Of nineteen sixty-three.
I chose my clothes and a black toupee
Brushed shoes and coat and hair
Trimmed my nails, moustache and beard,
Put on fresh underwear.
Then, all dressed up in my finest threads,
Like a monarch at a feast,
I looked around but no one there
Seemed familiar in the least.
Then glancing around, I thought some more,
And remembered my class back then
Was in fact, the class of sixty-four,
But we could still "remember when..."

SCPSA 2023 AGM done and dusted!

A RESPECTABLE REPRESENTATION OF OUR MEMBERS ASSEMBLED AT THE SLADE CAMPUS OF WARWICK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE FOR OUR ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING JULY 15. Perhaps unsurprisingly, the 2023/2024 management committee remains unchanged from that of the outgoing financial year. General business discussed at the meeting included how we might best establish appropriate future pathways for the Association plus a range of options to forge a more substantial relationship with Warwick Christian College and its graduating students moving forward. A thoroughly enjoyable afternoon tea at the Dairy Lounge which is part of the old Warwick Butter Factory was enjoyed by everyone afterwards. Below, clockwise from lower left are: Helen Moloney, Paul Holland, Madeline Blyth, Bruce Mauch, Joan White, Martin Taylor, Peter White, John Farquhar, Nigel Faulkner, Bob McGregor, Cris Roy, Ted Woodrow, Gilbert Fitzhannim with Margaret Downton. Those who were able to do so then met again together for dinner at The Horse and Jockey where Ian Morton (Science Maths Teacher at Slade 1972-1986) and his wife also joined us.



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IMPORTANT
Are the contact details we have for YOU current or about to change? Don't forget US when you change your address or email service provider.



IS YOUR CLASS celebrating a MILESTONE in 2023 or 2024?

CAST YOUR NET WIDER FOR LOST CONTACTS AND ADVERTISE HERE OR, ALTERNATIVELY, FACEBOOK!

Editor's Notes...



THIS KINAWAH HAS RAPIDLY TURNED INTO A JAM-PACKED FEATURE ISSUE.

A bit like the classic domino effect, one thing led to another and voila—it was loaded and almost ready to go!

It is always welcome to receive material from our readers and they didn't disappoint! Eddie Wickham has supplied extra details re his article from May June.

David Herbert reminds us of the D-Day landings, 6 June 1944, (see page 5 for a brief overview of this).

Following a recent visit to Sydney for Vivid—the city's winter festival of lights, and some correspondence with John Deshon, fascinating expert information from John concerning the Sydney Opera House including its surprising—to me—link with one of our own, the late architect, Walter Bunning, is shared (see pages 8-9). While in Sydney we toured the Opera House and Sydney Cricket Ground. For a photo collage of this go to page 18. I am apologising in advance for snail mail readers who will miss most of the impact of the night time shots in their black and white copies. Perhaps some children/ grandchildren of our non e-readers might assist them to view an electronic copy via our SCPSA website—it is much more vibrant in full colour!

Paul Masson, our South West Queensland area rep, is right now busily helping negotiate the form next year's Cobb & Co celebrations marking its own historic 100 year milestone will take. Some details concerning National Cobb & Co Day is featured on page 3.

A note about nonagenarian, Valmae Sweeney on page 7, thanks to Ted Ross, is guaranteed to inspire us all. We sincerely wish Val well.

Ted's research into the first years of CEGS, continues pages 10-15 and the closing paragraphs on page 15 prompted a further internet search leading us into the related story of the Spanish flu outbreak 1918-19 and how it directly impacted on Tenterfield, Wallangarra and Warwick. It will not be lost on the discerning reader how many familiar names keep cropping up in Ted's records e.g. the D. Brunkhurst named among the 1919 sports day prize-winners was the mother of Valmae Sweeney mentioned immediately above. The prizes, all donated, are clearly a charming and telling indicator of wartime austerity. Upon reflection, in future Kinawahs, I plan to split similar lengthy accounts which represent some fairly solid reading, between successive issues.

Because of our close ties and deep respect for old PNG mates and PNG's National Remembrance Day July 23, space is set aside for this and its relevance to us on page 17.

Until next time, enjoy the (very big) read Joan White

"A lot of people have gone further than they thought they could because someone else thought they could." Zig Ziglar



“Learn as if you will live forever, live like you will die tomorrow.”

Mahatma Gandhi

SPORTS BRIEF

Judy Fletcher and Margaret Ree teamed up this year in Women's Country Week in May and won the Foursomes Nett Trophy (Golf). The two first met in 1962—61 years ago at St Catharine's in Warwick.

Margaret had just started Sub Junior and Judy was a Senior Prefect. Both loved sport at school and still play tennis in Toowoomba. Great friendship!

They loved their boarding school days, saying they taught them resilience and to embrace opportunities when they arise.

Both were school captains, Judy in 1962, Margaret in 1965.



2023/2024 Committee

EXECUTIVE

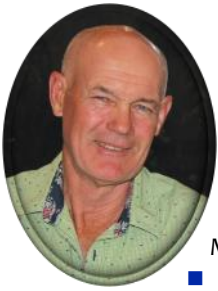
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Johnno's Corner

THIS YEAR'S AGM WAS A SUCCESS WITH A 200% INCREASE ON LAST YEAR'S NUMBERS with a dedicated total of 13 making the trip to Warwick. The 'gold star' for distance travelled to attend goes to Paul Holland who travelled from Cambodia, next was Bob McGregor from Bingara and Gilbert Fitzhannim from Ashford.

■ For financial transparency I wish to advise that a motion was put and passed by financial members attending the AGM that Joan be given \$1000 annually for her efforts in publishing the Kinawah. This amount is over and above the usual costs of internet subscription, computer costs, postage etc. I am sure we all would agree that this is an extremely modest sum for the hours that go into producing every edition. Ian Moreton (Teacher 1972 – 1984) and his wife Roselyn joined us for dinner at the H&J. Great to catch up with Ian and relive old times. Ian & Roselyn's son Scott owns the very popular Cherry Tree Café in Warwick. Some of you from 1977 may remember when Scott was born. Anyway if you are travelling through Warwick, plan a break at the Cherry Tree and 'Morto' may not be too far away.

■ 2026 will be the Centenary of schooling at Slade Campus. We will need some input from you on how best to celebrate the contribution that Slade and now the WCC has made to education in Warwick. Please email your suggestions to me.

■ And as usual, on a final note, remember to get in touch with your old school mates, don't wait for them to pick up the phone, you do it, it may just make their day. Until next time, take care.

Johnno.

SCPSA official website:
www.scpsawarwick.com
STILL AHEAD IN 2023

July 20-30
Jumpers & Jazz in July, Warwick
 (QLD's Quirkiest Winter Festival)

July 23
PNG Remembrance Day

August 14
National Cobb & Co Day

August 18
Vietnam Veterans Day

October 2
King's Birthday

October 23 - 29
Warwick Rodeo and Gold Cup

November 4
Brekky Creek Lunch

November 16
WCC Secondary Awards Evening

National Cobb & Co Day + 100yr celebrations

14TH AUGUST 1924: THE DAY THE LAST COBB & CO COACH IN AUSTRALIA RAN FROM SURAT TO YULEBA:

- After the First World War, the increased popularity of the motor vehicle and air transportation meant that the horse drawn coach had become obsolete.
- On August 14, 1924 the last Cobb & Co Coach service No. 177 made its way from Surat to Yuleba.
- Do the maths and you will straight away see that next year will mark 100 years since this watershed date in our colonial past.
- If you are already doing the grey nomad thing during the winter of 2024, why not plan to swing by and be part of these historic celebrations.
- A week-long festival showcasing local attractions is being planned from August 16 - 25.
- Keep checking the website below for more details as they come to hand: WWW.COBANDCOFESTIVAL.COM.AU
- A lot of information is already available there but as the final program comes together, more exciting possibilities are presenting themselves.



Saturday, November 4
11.00 AM FOR LUNCH

2023 DATE

2023 Brekky Creek Lunch

15th ANNUAL GATHERING FOR

Slade/St Catharine's/WCC Past Students

2 Kingsford Smith Drive - Breakfast Creek. 4020

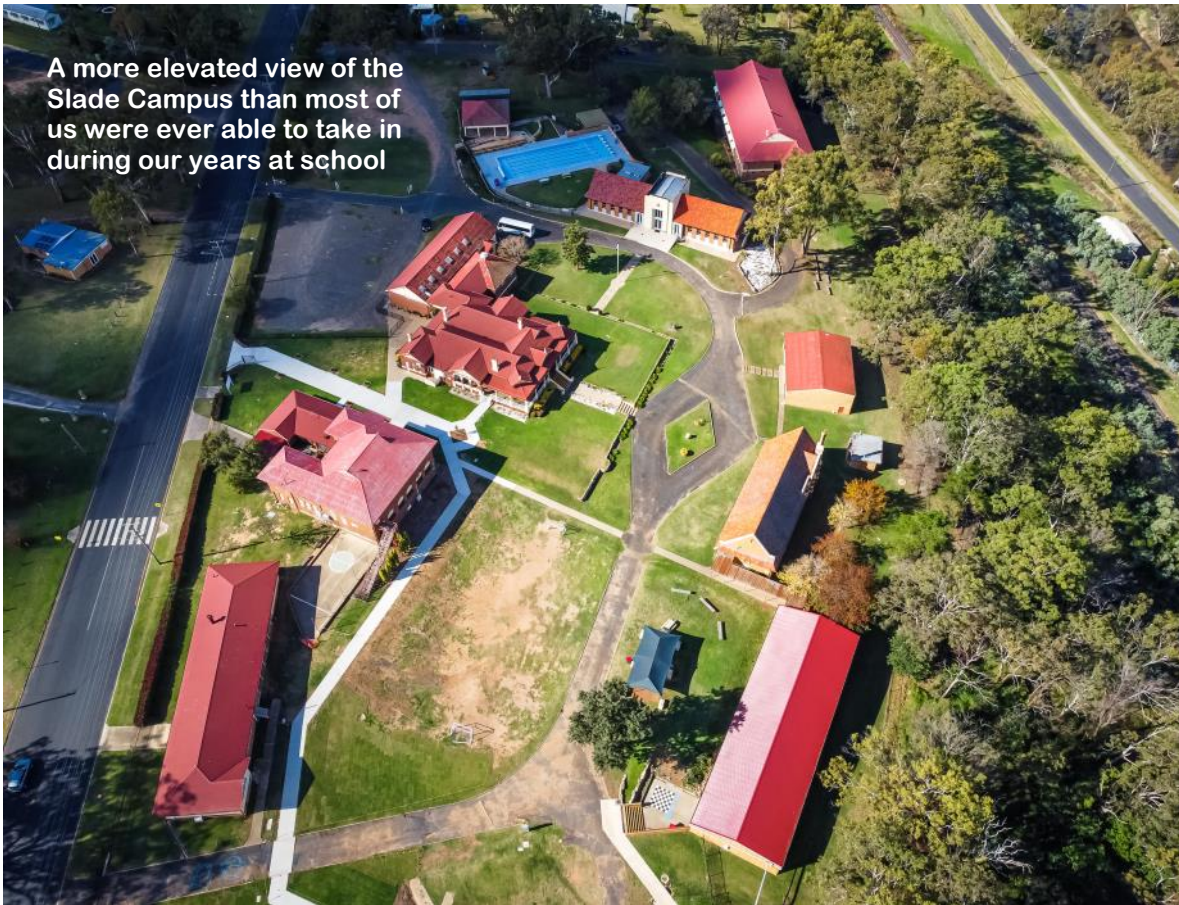
- Get together in an area set aside for us at the front
- Purchase your own drinks and meals
- Partners etc. are more than welcome
- No speeches or formal proceedings
- Catch up with old classmates in a relaxed atmosphere

WANT TO KNOW MORE? CONTACT
 Richard Cleal: 0447 447 236
rcleal@bigpond.net.au



WARWICK
CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Christ Community Character

Happening now at 70 Horsman Rd...



A more elevated view of the Slade Campus than most of us were ever able to take in during our years at school

Educating the mind without educating the heart is no education at all.
— Aristotle



“
The goal of education is the advancement of knowledge and the dissemination of truth.
— John Fitzgerald Kennedy
DEVELOPGOODHABITS.COM

NEW CHALLENGES & HORIZONS: WELL DONE GRACE, B.Pharm (Hons)


Hello hello, it has been a while! When we last spoke, I was in my final year of university, finishing my Bachelor's in Pharmacy. I have now graduated from the University of Queensland with First Class Honours, and a major in Experimental and Clinical Therapeutics. Through my presidency with the Queensland Pharmacy Students' Association, I was recruited to Star Pharmacy where I am now six months into my internship year. I am currently doing a Graduate Certificate in Applied Pharmacy Practice and will be undergoing my board exams in October to become a registered "drug dealer". My internship has been filled with opportunities for leadership, learning and growth. It's been rewarding to build on my clinical knowledge, create relationships with my patients, organise health promotions, vaccinate and learn the ins and outs of pharmacy processes. I've been blessed to be surrounded by such a supportive team and a manager who loves teaching me new things. I've also been working alongside our national head office in areas of recruitment and outreach to Pharmacy Schools nationwide. All this has enhanced my experience and has placed me as one of the finalists for the Pharmaceutical Society of Australia Intern Pharmacist of the Year. I'm looking forward to hopefully attending the Breakfast Creek Hotel's catch up this year and finally meeting some of you! Until then, stay safe and stay blessed.



WCC Student Liaison Officer, Grace Quach, has had a busy time of it since graduating from UQ with the degree she has worked so hard to earn. Feeling very proud of her!




What you said: hearing back from our readers

 **Elaine Brierly 1950-53** [re the passing of Deanne Selle]...

We were best mates in the early 1950's ... always there was contact at Christmas. This ended a couple of years ago and I did hear she was in a nursing home in Toowoomba.



 **Richard Busser 1957-64** Thanks for the latest Kinawah. As always, my intended brief glance turns, reluctantly at first, into a detailed read. The amount of high quality, well researched sheer hard work that goes into the production of each edition is amazing. Despite my protestations of time paucity I end up far more engrossed than initially intended. A sign of good writing I would say (and also of my poor time management...) Thanks for the effort, Joan. It is appreciated.

 **Eddie Wickham 1964-65** [The below] represents Vietnam




Veterans Day and also celebrates 50th Commemoration of the end of the Vietnam War in 1973. In the picture you will also see the following:

- *The four medal ribbons of regular army service personnel at the base of the picture.
- *A symbol representing the Battle of Long Tan Cross to the bottom left.
- *A symbol representing the Infantry Combat Badge to the bottom right.
- *A symbol representing the Australian Army Rising Sun Badge to the upper left.
- *The dusty coloured haze over the picture which represents the colour of the soil in Vietnam whether it be dry or wet (my interpretation).
- *The main picture represents an interpretation of one of the most famous images of the Vietnam War which was captured by Michael Coleridge on 26 August 1967. The has been etched on the rear wall of the Australian Vietnam Forces National Memorial on Anzac Parade in Canberra and shows members of 5 Platoon, B Company, 7RAR waiting to be airlifted by US Army helicopters from an area just north of Phuoc Hai. The original photo reference is [AWM EKN/67/0130/VN].

***LEST WE FORGET**

I acknowledge the producer of this picture interpretation. Remember to tune into ABC TV or other television channel at 10.30am on Friday 18 August for the broadcast of the National Commemorative Service from the Australian Vietnam Forces National Memorial to take place on Anzac Parade, Canberra. Regards Eddie Wickham

 **David Herbert 1965-67**
[The D-Day Landings on 6 June 1944: the largest and most complex combined airborne and amphibious military operation of all time...the Normandy beaches and American cemetery and memorial are seen here.



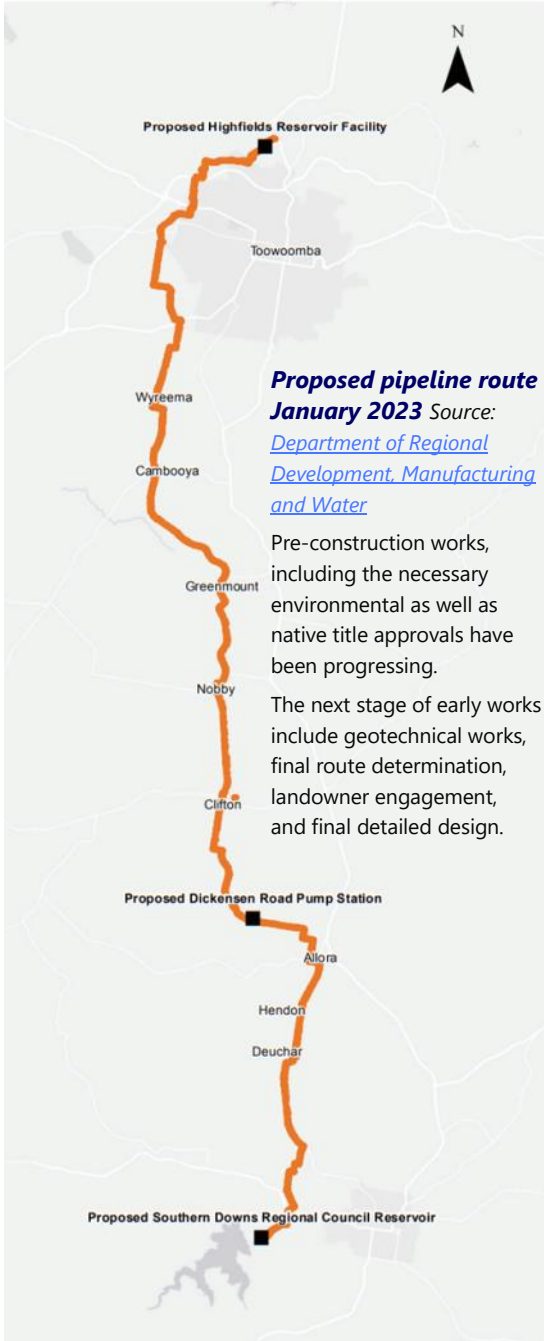
A brief summary outlining the scope of the landings is outlined below:
UTAH AND OMAHA BEACH: Two thirds of the seaborne effort by the United States on D-Day were launched against a four-mile long beach overlooked by steep bluffs and blocked off at either end by limestone cliffs, the place they call 'Bloody Omaha.'
GOLD BEACH: The British 50th Northumbrian Division, commanded by Major-General Graham, landed on Gold Beach on D-Day. By the evening, they were on the outskirts of Bayeux, and liberated the town the next day.
JUNO BEACH: On D-Day, 14 000 Canadians and 6,400 British troops landed on Juno Beach, taking heavy casualties. At Courseulles-sur-Mer, the Juno Beach Centre is the only museum entirely funded by veterans and their charities, and commemorates Canada's unique contribution.
SWORD BEACH: 'Sword' was the code name thought up by the Allies for one of the two British sectors. Sword Beach extends west from Ouistreham to Lion-sur-Mer.

As may be seen above, the majority of troops who landed on the D-Day beaches were from the United Kingdom, Canada and the US. However, troops from many other countries participated in D-Day and the Battle of Normandy including Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Greece, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway and Poland.



SDRC looks ahead for future water security

SOUTHERN DOWNS REGIONAL COUNCIL, SDRC, maintains urban water supply schemes for the towns of Warwick, Allora, Yangan and Stanthorpe, and for many of the villages in the region. Allora, Yangan and Warwick's water supply is sourced from Leslie Dam and can be supplemented by Connolly Dam (2157 ML) when necessary. Council has an allocation of water from Leslie Dam (operated by Sun Water) of 2707 ML per year. The Warwick water supply treatment plant services a population of around 12,300 residents and a number of commercial and light industry businesses. Stanthorpe's water is sourced from Storm King Dam, with a capacity of 2,065 ML, servicing a population of around 5,300 residents and their own commercial and light industry businesses. Killarney's water scheme supplies the village, several major industries and an active commercial centre. Water is obtained from a weir on Spring Creek, treated and transferred to reservoirs. The villages, Dalveen, Pratten, and Leyburn are serviced by systems of bores, supplying varying quantities and qualities of water.



THE \$300 MILLION PLUS TOOWOOMBA TO WARWICK PIPELINE (T2W) project, which will include new pumps and upgrades to water treatment plants, has been welcomed by both the Toowoomba Regional Council, TRC, and SDRC with both councils voting in favour of the project. The pipeline will carry raw water from Wivenhoe Dam and connect with TRC's existing water infrastructure to deliver water to Warwick. It will also allow delivery of treated water to satellite communities, Cambooya, Greenmount, Nobby and Clifton. Importantly the pipeline also provides drought contingency for all the residents of SDRC. Funding for the project (completion date end of 2026) of \$370M plus was locked in January 2023. Official statements included the following points:

- TRC residents could be confident that the pipeline would not impact their existing water supply, while at the same time providing drought resilience to surrounding communities.
- In QLD, we know we can't always rely on rain, and we never want to again find ourselves in the position where Warwick is at risk of running out of water.
- Having certainty of water supply gives the community confidence, as well as small business and industry that rely on councils' reticulated supplies.

<https://statements.qld.gov.au>

Finally, in other related news, as long ago as 2019, SDRC sought to upgrade to a new, modern, fit-for-purpose wastewater treatment plant for Warwick. Now, our own David Herbert, whose company, the Heal Group, secured the contract as reported in the 2022 November December Kinawah, tells us that the final commissioning day for the new plant on Glen Road was May 26. SDRC now assumes full responsibility for running the new facility. It seems to have been something of a long hard slog, with several delays on the part of SDRC but, with



a good heaping helping of good, old-fashioned determination and perseverance, the shiny, brand new, now fully completed, installed and operational product should speak for itself. The picture above is the one I have selected from among several David sent to us.

Water Supply Levels and monthly raw water inflow to the treatment plants at the end of May 2023
 Remaining Supply is based on no rain & current monthly extraction for dams.

Water Scheme	Supply Source/s	Supply Capacity (ML/Yr) unless specified otherwise			Demand (ML)			Remaining Supply Mths*	Remarks
		Maximum	Dam % Full	Quantity Available	Annual	Monthly	Daily		
1 Warwick	Leslie Dam (SunWater)	106,250	93.09%	98,908	1915.79	159.65	5.15	Council allocation 46 months (inc evap) NA	Including medium and high priority allocation, assuming no further inflows
	Connolly Dam	2,166	99.58%	2,157	2,107	0	0.00		
2 Stanthorpe	Storm King Dam (SKD)	2,065	100.00%	2,065	530.34	44.20	1.43	18 months (inc evap)	Supply resumed 29 March 2021
3 Killarney	Spring Creek Weir & OSS	300	100.00%	300	149.48	12.46	0.40	6 months OSS or 18 mths from weir	Supply alternates between weir and OSS depending on creek flow
	Beehive Dam	97	100.00%	97					
4 Wallangarra	The Soak	22	100.00%	22	53.00	4.42	0.14	26.9	Based on annual allocation divided by monthly demand
5 Dalveen	Bore/s	30	N/A	30	12.32	1.03	0.03	29.2	Based on annual allocation divided by monthly demand
6 Leyburn	Bore/s	30	N/A	30	12.34	1.03	0.03	29.2	Based on annual allocation divided by monthly demand
7 Pratten	Bore/s	30	N/A	30	13.94	1.16	0.04	25.8	Based on annual allocation divided by monthly demand

The table above was sourced from <https://www.sdr.cqld.gov.au/living-here/environment-water-waste/water-wastewater/water-wastewater>

HERE THERE AND EVERYWHERE

☹️ Future of Maranoa icon up in the air ☹️ The brighter side of Covid? ☺️ Remarkable nonagenarian

QLD'S OLDEST WINERY (ABANDONED, NOW DESTROYED) A HEAVY LOSS FOR THE MARANOA AND STATE'S HISTORY



After the first item below went in as our lead story, the 160 year old main building was destroyed by fire 22/06/2023 which rather changes the entire thrust of the article! The site has now been declared a crime scene and "a huge hole in history". A good many Maranoa residents voted to see the winery resumed as a business.

Romavilla Vineyards, on the outskirts of Roma in the [Maranoa](#) district of south western Queensland, was established as long ago as 1866 by [Samuel Symons Bassett](#). The heritage-listed winery closed down following the floods of 2012 and was sold in 2013 to the Fortitude Valley-based Katarzyna Group, which has hospitality venues including Cloudland and The Island Gold Coast*. [12](#)

The vineyard once dominated wine-production in the Roma district and later in QLD for many decades. Grapes were grown successfully on the head stations of pastoral properties in the area in the 1850s, during the first wave of European settlement, but Romavilla produced the earliest commercial wine in the Maranoa in the 1860s and was among the earliest of QLD's commercial wine producers. At the peak of [viticulture](#) in the Roma area in the late 19th century, there were 50 local vineyards, the majority of which had been established in the 1870s and 1880s. Most of the grapes were grown for table fruit, but a small wine-producing industry also emerged at this time. **

Further to this, the abandoned winery has been the subject of debate as to whether or not Maranoa Regional Council, MRC, should purchase the property. Currently a survey is canvassing the community to gauge support for purchase by MRC which is doing its due diligence and reviewing all budgetary considerations. Our man on the ground, Paul Masson, notes that decision making has been hindered because an asking price has neither been determined nor disclosed. You may already know, Bassett's Romavilla Winery was long renowned for the quality of its port.

*[Queensland Country Life 30 March 2023](#) **<https://en.wikipedia.org>

CONCERNING COVID: SURPRISING PATHS FORWARD

A study done by Jama, (Journal of the American Medical Association) in the US had 83% accuracy detecting positive Covid tests and detected 90% of negatives accurately.

How? By using specially trained sniffer dogs. They were trained to sniff out the organic compounds released by people infected with Covid-19. They were able to sniff out positive cases in just seconds. Both dogs used

were Labradors trained for two months before the experiments were conducted in schools in the US.

And in other news, Covid could actually hold a possible secret to curing cancer.

It's been proven in a test tube and now an Australian researcher is preparing to trial the breakthrough in humans. Dr Clare Slaney with her team at the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre and University of Melbourne is collecting T cells generated by the immune system of people infected with - or vaccinated against - the virus then re-engineering them to recognise and kill breast cancer cells.

Without the widespread infection or vaccination of more than 90% of the population, the moonshot*** treatment would never have worked.

Dr Slaney's research team is working on ways to improve chimeric antigen receptor T therapy. This is a breakthrough immunotherapy that uses the body's own immune system to cure blood cancers.

To date the CAR T therapy treatment has not worked on solid tumours such as breast and ovarian cancer, but Dr Slaney hopes to change that. She has already proven the re-engineered Covid T cells can kill breast and ovarian cancer cells in a test tube and within three years she plans to begin a human clinical trial.

*Moonshot**** is marshalling resources across the federal government to speed progress in cancer research and lead to improved cancer prevention. <https://en.wikipedia.org>

HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY TO VALMAE SWEENEY

Michele Kristidis recently posted in the Lost Faces of Warwick Facebook page: my wonderful mother Valmae Donovan (now Sweeney) Val will be 90 on 4/6/23. Our archivist, Ted Ross has supplied the information that Valmae attended St. Catharine's Warwick from 1946 to 1950 and was a Pro prefect in 1950. Her mother was Doris Brunckhorst – CEGS Warwick (1918 to 1921 at best guess). Doris married Edwin Ernest Donovan and they had four children Valmae, Fay, Boyd and Graham, all students of St. Catharine's and/or Slade. Replying to an inquiry from Ted, Michele also supplied the following update about her mother.

"Val lives in her own home in Woonona a suburb of Wollongong NSW. She is really amazing. Sharp as a tack, can text almost as quickly as a teenager.

"She still cares for her disabled daughter (my sister) Leanne. Mum is an extremely positive person who loves life and has a young attitude.

"Until very recently Val was still mowing her lawn. She plans to do so again once she recovers from some broken bones in her hand/ arm and a rotator cuff tear after a fall.

"Even Val's grand children know of St Catherine's." [Many Happy Returns and Good Health, Val!](#)



JACANDA ALPACA FARM STAY 86 Mount Norman Road, Wallangarra 4383 ☎️ 0409 194 520

☑️ Stunning views of Girraween National Park ☑️ Close to historic Tenterfield ☑️ Handy to Granite Belt wineries and other attractions
Enjoy some good old-fashioned country hospitality with Jacque and Fred Alley - Slade 1960-63 (be sure to mention your Slade connections)



email: fred@jacandaalpacas.com or visit [Jacanda Alpaca Farmstay](#) online to check amenities, availability, and guest reviews...

Sydney Opera House: elegant national icon

THE SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE IS THE SYMBOL OF MODERN AUSTRALIA. A World Heritage-listed masterpiece of human creative genius, existing because a few brave people dared to think differently. From conception to completion, the building tested the limits of engineering, construction and design. When the Opera House opened its doors in 1973, changing forever the image of Australia, a new era of cultural discovery and community engagement began. Five decades later, we stand as an important community meeting place, the nation's busiest performing arts centre and an integral part of Sydney through our contribution to culture, heritage, sustainability and tourism.

<https://www.sydneyoperahouse.com/our-story>

John Deshon has supplied the following: Opera House. Budget six million dollars for the whole job, which was spent on the sheet piling alone. Seventeen years later, final cost about \$102 million, worth every cent. One of the stories is of Ove Arup asking Jørn Utzon how to do the sails - Utzon is reputed to have responded "You're the engineer". They eventuated as spherical sections, not the ellipsoid ones shown on the prizewinning sketches. **Walter Bunning* (Slade Old Boy)** was not a judge, but was on the supporting team, and he told the story that Eero Saarinen, the star judge (TWA Terminal, JFK Airport, below) was late arriving so the others went through the entries, discarding those deemed not up to scratch. Saarinen insisted he inspect those discards, looked at Utzon's brown paper sketches, and announced "This one wins".

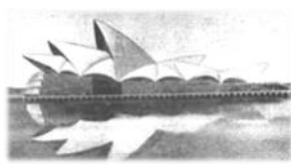


The graphics above and below show some avant garde similarities.

- There is no precise record of how the winning design was finally chosen, and accounts vary as to the extent to which Saarinen was insistent on the winner.
- A popular story is that Saarinen was underwhelmed by the already shortlisted entrants, and pulled Utzon's entry out of a pile of rejected schemes, exclaiming that it was easily the winning design.
- This anecdote is likely to have been at least close to the truth. Saarinen's enthusiasm for Utzon's design was directly related to a commission he'd been working on for what would become his most famous building, the TWA Passenger Terminal at what is now known as John F Kennedy International Airport in Queens, New York.

Thank goodness for his insistence. There were over 200 entries. I have yet to see the recent renovations, although they've been reviewed and photographed extensively in the architectural press. A treat awaits!

*Walter Bunning, as John said, went to Slade and to be clear, was most certainly NOT an advocate of the winning design, reproduced here above.



Bunning, Walter Ralston C.M.G(1912–1977)

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WALTER RALSTON BUNNING (1912-1977), architect, town planner and writer, was born 19 May, 1912 in South Brisbane, twin son of George Edward Bunning, an English-born pastoralist, and his wife Edwina Mary Huey, née Edkins, a Queenslander. Raised with five siblings at Braeside station, **Walter went to Slade School, Warwick**. He studied art for a year at East Sydney Technical College, then worked in the offices of Carlyle Greenwell (**Sibyl Morrison's** husband) and **Stephenson & Meldrum** while attending Sydney Technical College at night. Bunning helped to produce the architecture students' news-sheet, won the Kemp medal on qualifying in 1933 and became an associate of the college in 1936. Awarded a travelling scholarship by the Board of Architects of New South Wales, in 1937-39 he studied town planning at the Regent Street Polytechnic, London, travelled in Europe, and was employed by architects in London, Dublin and New York.

An associate (1938) of the Royal Institute of British Architects, Bunning returned to Sydney and helped to form the short-lived



Modern Architectural Research Society. He was elected an associate (1940) of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects (councillor, New South Wales chapter, 1940-44 and fellow 1951). In 1940-42 he was chief draftsman with H. Ruskin Rowe. During World War II Bunning worked as a specialist in camouflage, served as executive officer (1943-45) on the Commonwealth Housing Commission and wrote much of its influential 1944 report. On 13 April that year at the district registrar's office, Paddington, he married a divorcee Audrey Gillian Carington-Walters, née Edkins; they were to remain childless. In 1945 he was appointed town planner under a Commonwealth scheme to redevelop the munitions plant at St Mary's as factories.

A tireless writer of articles on the future of housing and town planning, Bunning believed that buildings should be designed to suit the Australian environment. He elaborated his view in *Homes in the Sun* (1945). According to **Robin Boyd**, the book established Bunning as 'the best known architectural publicist in the country'. In 1945 Bunning established a practice in Sydney and twelve months later took C.A. Madden into partnership. Kevin Smith and Noel Potter joined Bunning & Madden in 1960, and Arthur Robb did so in 1969. The firm designed many public buildings in Sydney and Canberra, and won the competition (1949) for Anzac House, Martin Place, Sydney. Opened in 1957 in College Street, Anzac House was one of Australia's first curtain-wall buildings and won the Royal Institute of British Architects' bronze medal (1958). The firm was awarded the **Sir John Sulman** medal for Liner House, Bridge Street, in 1962. Bunning & Madden gained many government and university commissions, including Bruce Hall, Australian National University (1961), and International House, University of Sydney (1967), but learned in 1957 that it had failed in its bid to design the Sydney Opera House. Bunning became a staunch critic of Jørn Utzon and of the opera house's spiralling cost, claiming in 1966 that it would be a second-rate building 'from a functional point of view**'.

Forthright in his criticisms, Bunning accused State governments of being too timid in town planning, and called for tougher controls over land and housing design. Like Boyd, he despised the detritus of suburban Australia and attacked the spread of television aerials, advertising hoardings and the destruction of trees. He abhorred the dull products of the State housing commissions, but approved 'the spontaneous outburst of gay homes' at seaside resorts. One of Bunning's most highly regarded buildings was his own split-level house in Ryrie Street, Mosman (1952), overlooking Quakers Hat Bay. The National Library of Australia (1968, design approved 1964), said to have been inspired by the Parthenon after his visit to Greece, remains Bunning's best-known building. As principal architect, he interested himself in all aspects of construction and furnishings, including the design of art works, and in 1965 visited France to arrange for the weaving of tapestries to hang in its foyer.

Bunning's most important contribution to post-war Australia was to stress that well-designed housing and town planning were inextricably linked. A large, calm, lumbering man, he spent much of his life working for government committees and professional

boards for little or no payment. Chairman (1945-64) of the Town and Country Planning Advisory Committee, he chaired or served on inquiries into Paddington (1968), which he recommended be declared a historical area, into the location of an Olympic Games complex (1972-73) and into the environment of the Myall Lakes (1974). As a founding member (1970-77) of the Sydney Cove Redevelopment Authority, he bore some responsibility for plans to build high-rise hotels and office blocks in the Rocks: this scheme was effectively modified by the 'Green Bans' campaign.

Fond of opera and ballet, Bunning also enjoyed playing the violin, painting, writing, tennis and golf. He lived at Bellevue Hill and at Mosman before moving to Potts Point, and belonged to the All Nations Club, Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron, Australian Golf Club, the Wine and Food Society, and the Commonwealth Club, Canberra. Among other positions, he was a member (from 1948) of the Arts Council of Australia, a trustee (1958) of the Art Gallery of New South Wales (president 1974-77), a fellow (1954) of the (Royal) Australian Planning Institute, a councillor (1971) of the University of New South Wales and a trustee of the Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences. He was appointed C.M.G. in 1975. Survived by his wife, he died of a cerebral tumour on 13 October 1977 at Eastern Suburbs Hospital and was cremated.



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Related Thematic Essay

- Karen Fox, *A City and its People: Canberra in the ADB.*
 ** The Sydney Opera House in 2023 is the busiest venue of its kind in the world which refutes this. The space, as a dynamic entity, continues to adapt so as to accommodate widely diverse and richly evolving requirements.

Post Script

From Danes in Australia: *The Sydney Opera House has been hailed as the greatest building of the 20th century, and it put Australia, and more specifically Sydney, on the world map. When the building was named as a UNESCO world heritage building, the committee making the decision said*

"It stands by itself as one of the indisputable masterpieces of human creativity, not only in the 20th century but in the history of humankind"

And, here again, to jest for just a moment...

A honeymooning couple is in the Watergate Hotel in Washington. The bride is concerned about the room being bugged. The groom says, "I'll look for a bug." He looks behind the drapes, behind the pictures, under the rug. "A-HA!" Under the rug was a disc with four screws. He gets his Swiss army knife, unscrews the screws, and throws them and the disc out the window. The next morning, the hotel manager asks the newlyweds, "How was your room? How was the service? How was your stay at the Watergate Hotel?" The groom says, "Why are you asking me all of these questions?" The hotel manager says, "Well, the room under you complained of the chandelier falling on them!"



A man went to his lawyer and told him, "My neighbour owes me \$500 and he won't pay up. What should I do?" "Do you have any proof he owes you the money?" asked the lawyer. "Nope," replied the man.

"Okay, then write him a letter asking him for the \$5,000 he owed you," said the lawyer. "But it's only \$500," replied the man. "Precisely. That's what he will reply and then you'll have your proof!"



While trying to explain to our six-year-old daughter how much technology had changed, my husband pointed to our brand-new personal computer and told her that when he was in college, a computer with the same amount of power would have been the size of a house. Wide-eyed, our daughter asked, "How big was the mouse?"



I couldn't find my luggage at the airport baggage area, so I went to the lost luggage office and told the woman there that my bags never showed up. She smiled and told me not to worry because she was a trained professional and I was in good hands. "Now," she enquired, "has your plane arrived yet?"



One day my young daughter and I were listening to an old tune by Simon and Garfunkel. When the song finished, she asked me, "Well, did he?" "Did he what?" "Did Parsley save Rosemary in time?" she asked.

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1919: CEGS & EDUCATION IN WARWICK TAKES SHAPE

GENEROUS GIFT

www.Trove Warwick Examiner and Times Sat 4 Jan 1919 Page 3

Generous Gift: The "Parish Gazette," Warwick, says - It is not often that such a generous benefaction is offered to the church as that which Mrs J.H.S. Barnes, of Canning Downs, recently made to St Mark's. The gift of "Listowel", the beautiful residence of Mr and Mrs A.J. Cobcroft, is truly a noble benefaction. It has been given to us by Mrs Barnes for the development of the church work in the parish, and the first use to which it will be put is in connection with our Church Girls' School. The growth of the Girls' School is phenomenal, and already the present group of buildings is quite inadequate to accommodate the number of pupils entered on the roll. The addition of "Listowel", however, to the school plant will be the means of providing all the accommodation needed for some time to come. And those of us who know the beautiful residence and the gardens which adorn "Listowel" will readily understand how much the school will gain by the acquisition of such a property. It should prove an ideal home for the teachers and pupils alike and should bring into the school life increasing joy and happiness. Congratulations have reached us from many sources on the good fortune which has come to the church in connection with the gift of "Listowel". In more than one instance, "May God Bless the generous benefactress" has been the prayer of grateful church people. We offer to Mrs Barnes in the name of the church our most heartfelt appreciation for a gift which, it is safe to say, will ensure untold development of the Church's work in Southern Queensland.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND GIRLS' SCHOOL, WARWICK

www. Trove Warwick Daily News Sat 1 Feb 1919 Page 4

It is announced in this issue that the Church of England Girls' School will not be opened until Tuesday, February 11. The short postponement, in view of existing uncertainties, has been deemed advisable. Parents may obtain all information from Rev. W.P. Glover, St Mark's Rectory.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND GIRLS' SCHOOL, WARWICK

www. Trove Warwick Daily News Sat 8 Feb 1919 Page 7

Under control of Brisbane Diocesan Council. Visitor, his Grace the Archbishop of Brisbane. Principal, Miss Margaret Brown, B.A., assisted by a highly qualified staff. Fine site, healthy climate, extensive grounds. Good accommodation for boarders, special attention to delicate and backward girls. Pupils prepared for all Public Examinations, Kindergarten Department. Next term begins TUESDAY, February 4. For prospectus, apply to the Principal or to the Rev. W.P. Glover, The Rectory, Warwick.

OUR SCHOOLS - WARWICK AS AN EDUCATIONAL CENTRE. FINE NATURAL ADVANTAGES AND UNSURPASSED CLIMATE

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Fri 7 Feb 1919 Page 6

Our Schools: We wonder if the people of Warwick and the residents of the South-eastern Downs are aware of the part that Warwick is taking in connection with, secondary education, both State and private. This movement has been taken up, in the case of the private schools, by a few individuals, and we might add also that private initiative was largely helpful in procuring for us our fine State Technical College and High School. For too long a period there has been a disposition to decry Warwick as a health residential centre. For too long has the doctrine of laissez faire been believed in. The fact is that Warwick is remarkably situated so far as healthy residence is concerned. During 1917, for example, the total number of patients suffering from notifiable diseases (including tuberculosis, scarlatina*, typhoid, enteric, diphtheria, etc.) was thirteen. This is probably a record for Queensland considering the population of the town which is a base hospital for a vastly larger population. Warwick stands 1497 feet

above sea level. It is high enough to avoid the humid and oppressive temperatures of the coast, while the fogs and mists of higher altitudes are comparatively unknown. The wide streets, the pleasantly laid out town where practically every home has a garden in front and ample open space on either, side, and comparative freedom from hot winds in summer and cold winter blasts, makes it an ideal place for those in search of healthy surroundings to send their children to. Further, the town to the south-west has a rising terrace of hills, while to the north there is high land abruptly rising from the river. The Condamine is a stream which, as yet, we have not made the most of. In time to come, when it is weired at intervals, it will present a noble aspect. Even the cheap little weir in the Queen's Park has done much to improve the river expanse - a fact which is frequently commented on by railway travellers passing through Warwick. The views over wide expanses of some of the richest valleys in this State, which can be obtained from the highlands, particularly south-west of Warwick are superb. All this shows that Warwick is already a beauty spot, and it can be greatly improved. Therefore, no place is so suited as a centre for education as Warwick. Modern educational ideas insist upon the pupils being given instruction in the most pleasant surroundings. The kindergarten system, for instance, really arose because of the recognition of placing wee children in charming places and instructing them in a charming way. The modern boarding school is designed to give children every home comfort, together with the kindly discipline that obtains in the home. Warwick has this distinct advantage that its secondary schools have been established on the high lands surrounding the town or, if not, on such salubrious sites as are necessary to give a maximum of fresh air in the schools, with ample playing grounds. Today we commence a series of illustrated articles respecting the Warwick secondary schools, and these will be, continued. The first deals with the: CHURCH OF ENGLAND GIRLS' SCHOOL. This school is under the direction of his Grace, Archbishop Donaldson, and the Council of the Diocese of Brisbane. The house is large, and the rooms are airy. A specially constructed verandah allows all who wish to sleep in the open air. The head mistress is Miss Margaret Brown, B.A., late First Assistant Teachers' Training College, Brisbane, and formerly of the Collegiate School, Hobart. Miss Brown is assisted by a highly qualified staff of resident and visiting mistresses. The school is situated at the upper end of Palmerin Street, and recently the directors have had the gift of Mr A.J. Cobcroft's fine home, presented by Mrs J.H.S. Barnes, which will be used as an auxiliary to the school. The Church of England is launching out, also, in respect of a Boys' Grammar School, which will be established on the heights directly north of the town. No better site could have been chosen. There are ample grounds close to the school suitable for outdoor sports, while the Warwick public baths, which will be in close proximity and will afford opportunities for indulging in this healthy exercise.



THE SLEEPING VERANDAH



VIEW OF MAIN CLASS ROOM

used as an auxiliary to the school. The Church of England is launching out, also, in respect of a Boys' Grammar School, which will be established on the heights directly north of the town. No better site could have been chosen. There are ample grounds close to the school suitable for outdoor sports, while the Warwick public baths, which will be in close proximity and will afford opportunities for indulging in this healthy exercise.



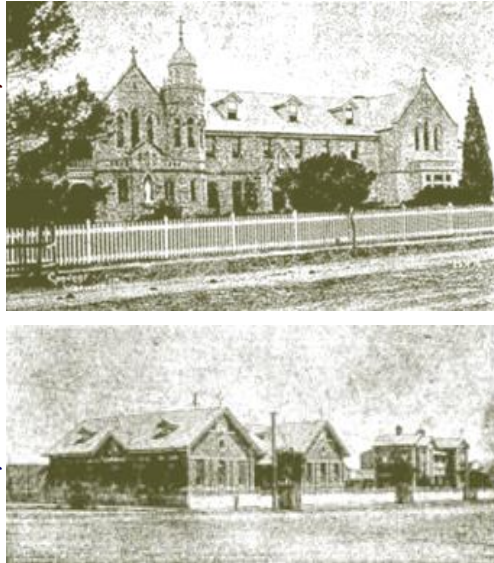
Nostalgia - the way we were - Nostalgix

Nostalgia is a file that removes the rough edges from the good old days

THE CATHOLIC MOVEMENT

www Trove Warwick Daily News Sat 8 Feb 1919 Page 3

Of our Schools, probably no denomination has had a greater regard for education than the Roman Catholic portion of the community. Their spiritual leaders have invariably devoted their best efforts to increasing the facilities for education. Indeed, the late Dr Dunne's name is inseparably connected with settlement of the people on the land and increased opportunities to obtain a sound and thorough education. Warwick has never been laggard in this respect. The first Warwick Convent, which has since had an illustrious career, was established in October 1874. The site was that on which the present Ambulance station now stands. Many of us remember the old, low brick building, now changed, with its screened verandahs, and its rooms haphazardly connected. Here it was, we may say, that the desire for, and cultivation of, music found birth. To describe the musical successes of the Warwick Convent since that small beginning in a little old-fashioned home would require more space than we can give at the present time. The expansion of the Warwick Convent in the complete educational sphere has been remarkable. This illustration serves to show what a fine structure graces the middle portion of Locke street, on the highest town level. The building has been finely designed, and the extensive grounds which surround it make it ideal for residence purposes. The Christian Brother's College, in Palmerin Street, is a newer, so far as Warwick is concerned, development of Catholic education. It is beautifully situated in fine grounds towards the south of the town. This is a street view. The first step towards getting the Christian Brothers in Warwick was taken in 1905. In May of that year the late James Horan, parish priest, died, bequeathing all his property for the establishing of a Catholic boys' school in Warwick. His successor, Father Potter, knowing the excellence of the Christian Brothers as teachers, set about securing them for Warwick. Many difficulties presented themselves, the greatest being the scarcity of Brothers in Australia. One was the need of a site, and another the need of funds. By sending home to Ireland for two Brothers the first difficulty was overcome. The generosity of the late Archbishop Dunne in giving the present site overcame the second, and the generosity of the Catholics of the whole parish of Warwick, and of many kind friends of other denominations, by raising over £7000 in various ways removed the third difficulty. The present college was opened at the beginning of 1911. It is considered by competent authorities to be one of the best equipped and up-to-date schools in the Commonwealth. The four classrooms are large and airy and built on the latest hygienic principles. There is a complete gymnastic apparatus and two splendid ball courts erected on the playgrounds are a source of great health giving pleasure to the students. Messrs Dornbusch and Connolly were the architects for the school and residence, and Messrs Connolly and Bell the contractors, and their work reflects the greatest credit to them. The college opened with about 75 boys and the number has been steadily increasing year by year. The scholastic results have been remarkable, and the Christian Brothers' School, equally with the Warwick Convent, stands very high in the educational records of this state.



THE PRESBYTERIAN MOVEMENT

www Trove Warwick Daily News Fri 14 Feb 1919 Page 6

The ideal of John Knox, the great Scottish reformer, included a complete and systematic scheme of elementary and secondary education for every child in the realm, with suitable means of encouragement for deserving scholars. All the modern History of Scotland has been a series of attempts to make his ideal more explicitly and more successfully realised. There can be no more influential factor in the formation of national character than the kind and scope of the education which is imparted to the children in

the ordinary schools of that country. It is safe to say that in no country has more ample provision been made for primary and university education, or greater appreciation of the advantages of education been shown, than in Scotland. For at least three centuries there has been a school in every parish, where the children have received a solid and sufficient education to fit them for the battle of life. "In the sixteenth century," writes Macauley, "Scotsmen whose dwellings and whose food were as wretched as those of the Icelanders of our time, wrote Latin verse with more than the delicacy of Vida." It was recently authoritatively stated that while in England there was a university for every six million inhabitants, in Scotland one was provided for each million. In Australia the Presbyterians of the south have fine colleges in Melbourne and Sydney for both boys and girls, and halls within both the Sydney and Melbourne Universities, and so are keeping up their Presbyterian educational traditions. The Presbyterian Girls' College stands on grounds at the top end of Palmerin Street, which cover, an area of nearly

six acres. The college is highly improved. The sum of £10,000 has been spent on land, building, and equipment. At the close of 1918 there were 15 boarders and 43 daygirls. This year the college opened with 32 boarders and 48 daygirls. The staff consists solely of graduates - and graduates with honours - a unique position and one not obtained in any other Presbyterian school in Queensland. In order to meet the demand for accommodation for boarders, tenders will be called at a very early date for a building which will cost in the vicinity of £750. [Here] are illustrations of the school as well



VIEW OF PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS' COL-

lege as a photograph of the Principal, Miss Constance Mackness, B.A., who is also a well-known author.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE AND STATE HIGH SCHOOL

www Trove Warwick Daily News Sat 22 Feb 1919 Page 3

The Warwick Technical College had a small beginning, several years ago, in the boardroom of the School of Arts. It is gratifying to state that it has grown to a big thing in our town, and the more it is recognised by the parents that in all walks of life technical education and secondary education are necessary to the success of their children the greater will be the success of our State institution, and the greater will be the demands made upon it. Mr S.J. Harwood, then master of the East Warwick State School, was first director of the College; he devoted a great deal of his spare time to its interests, and no reference to the progress of technical education in Warwick would be complete if it did not accord him a full meed of praise. Associated with him on the first committee were Sir Arthur Morgan, and Messrs C.A. Lambert, H. Eizenberg, C.C. Dornbusch, J.W. Wild, and L.W. Tweedie. Under the system then prevailing, revenue derived from students' fees was subsidised



OLD TECHNICAL COLLEGE AND STATE HIGH SCHOOL, GUY STREET

by the Government, and from this the teachers were paid. As time went on the School of Arts boardroom was found inconvenient to house the classes, so a move was made to a building lower down in Guy Street at the corner of Fitzroy Street. There the progress continued, and the top story was erected. In a few years there was again pressing need for more room, for the College had outgrown the anticipations of the committee. In July 1910, the Government took over the institution and established the superstructure, namely, the State High School, which is the step-

1919: CEGS & EDUCATION IN WARWICK TAKES SHAPE

pingstone from the primary school to the Queensland University. Like the College, the High School gave great promise. At the first examination for entrants, ten citizen scholarships were awarded, and, from amongst these, three girls (Misses Ilma Sterne, Pearl Wishart, and Hilda Sully) won scholarships to the University in December 1913. Mr John George, M.A., was then principal of the institution.

THE NEW COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL

In 1911, the movement was started for the erection of a new building, one that would be in keeping with the progress that had been made and that was confidently anticipated. In this movement our member, Mr G.P. Barnes, did yeoman service; in fact, having the sympathetic ear of the department and the Government in power, he succeeded in all he set out to win for Warwick, so far as higher State educational facilities are concerned. The department, first of all, asked the Town Council to provide a site for the new College and High School by granting the fee simple of the market reserve in Dragon Street. This was readily acceded to. Then the building committee was formed, comprising Messrs G.P. Barnes, M.L.A. (chairman), Rev. W.P. Glover, Rev. A. MacKillip, Rev. D. Hill, Messrs A.J. Moody, W.G. Johnson, H. Sterne, R.J. Shilliday, R.C. Hamilton (acting principal), Miss Ramsay, and Mr A.O. Thom (High



WARWICK TECHNICAL COLLEGE AND STATE HIGH SCHOOL, PALMERIN STREET

School representatives), and Mrs Cooper and Messrs C.E. Astley and H. Williams (Technical College representatives). The department prepared plans of a new building at an estimated cost of £9011, giving credit £400 for the market square site and £900 for the old building and grounds, leaving to be raised as the local quota £481 10s. Mrs. Sterne, secretary,

canvassed the town and organised country efforts, with such success that she received donations amounting to £442 17s 7d and £129 16s 6d from entertainments, a total of £572 13 1d, at an expenditure of £17. Thus, in three months from date of starting the effort, the amount asked for by the department was in their hands, in ample time to secure the appropriation of the amount for the building on that year's Estimates. During the collection a very general wish was expressed that the building ought to have a better site than the market square, because that site was inadequate in area and in an unsuitable position for such a pretensions structure. A movement was set on foot to obtain a site in the northern square (Cunningham Park), and the Town Council, after lengthy negotiations, granted a referendum of the rate payers on the question. This was taken on September 12, 1912, and the poll was: 438 in favour of granting the site and 263 against. After that there was a bigger fight. The Council by a majority refused to hand over the site, deputations and counter deputations went to the Government on the matter, and eventually it went to the Supreme Court. It is only necessary now to say it was a great and bloodless fight, and that, as the building stands on the site that was sought for, all's well that ends well.

The contract for the erection of the building, and the two-story trades block at the rear, was carried out by Mr D. J. Hutchings, and the cost ran well over £10,000 before it was finished. The foundation stone was laid by Sir William Macgregor on February 28, 1914, and the opening ceremony performed by Sir Hamilton Gould Adams on October 9, 1915.

It was very fortunate that the building was under way when the war commenced; to-day it would be a very difficult matter to induce the Government to erect an edifice such as this, and such value for the money could not be had nowadays. Mr R. C. Hamilton, U.A., was acting principal of the old institution after Mr. George's transfer and became principal upon entering the new College. He enlisted for service abroad and left for the front in June 1917. At present he is performing educational service with British troops at Cologne, on the Rhine. Mr I. L. Watkins, B.A., was then appointed acting principal, and from the beginning of this year Mr F. Cecil Thompson, B.A., from the Central Technical College, occupies that important post. Miss Phyllis Ewing is clerk in the office of the acting principal.



TEACHERS AND SUBJECTS

The teaching staff of the High School comprises, besides the acting principal, Messrs. F. Welburn, J. L. Briggs, B.A., Mr. A. O. Thom, Mr. R. W. Radford, Misses Ilma Sterne, B.Sc., Dora Lockington, B.A., Pearl Wishart, B.A., and Agnes Moore, B.A. As previously stated, Misses Sterne and Wishart were students when Warwick State High School was first established. They served three years at the University and won their respective degrees. Subjects taught at the High School include English, French, Latin, arithmetic algebra, geometry, trigonometry, mechanics, chemistry, geology, history, geography, book-keeping, shorthand, business methods, typewriting, calculus.

EXAM RESULTS

Following are the results of the University exams, from the High School:

	Junior	Senior		Junior	Senior
1915	11	3	1916	11	1
1917	14	2	1918	12	2

From the High School there are at the University, Horace Johnson, who promises a brilliant career, and Ena Law. Leila Law and Joyce Shepherd will enter the University next month, both having secured scholarships at the last examination. There are now in preparation for the junior 39 students and for the senior 11.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

Any schoolboy or girl, who can pass the II 5th standard exam, is eligible to become a student of the State High School without payment of any fee for tuition. Thus, all the primary schools in town and district are "nurseries" which provide the High School with students, and if it is the bent of these students they may go right on and prove a success at the University. The whole system is so democratic, its advantages so easily availed of, that parents should seriously consider the great facilities offered and seize them with both hands. The State never offered such educational facilities, technical and secondary, as it does now, and the welfare of the young life of our community is wholly bound up in seizing hold of opportunity. The annual entrance examination will be held in June next, when, it is anticipated, there will be a considerable accession of strength to the school roll. Parents residing in the country are finding it easier now to secure private residence for their children in town, and to have them home at weekends.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE

The teachers connected with the Technical College are: Commercial subjects, Mr H. Williams, A.Q.I.A., and Miss Turnbull; Art subjects, Mr C. E. Astley and Miss Reid; Domestic subjects, Miss Ilagan and Miss Robinson (Mrs Olive at Stanthorpe branch centre); Building, Mr E.L. Diery. Last year the enrolment of students reached 247. The College examination results are as follows: 1914 158 passes 1915 169 passes 1916 226 passes 1917 260 passes 1918 (incomplete) 190 passes

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

The following former students of the High School and Technical College enlisted for service in the great war: C. Bradley, D. Brown, D. Law, D. Lewis, R. Cox, A. Rowell, Rowland Johnson, Norman Johnson, D. Morton, A. Mawhinney, A. Crawford, N. Harris, V. Stewart, C. Locke, S. Boadle, S. Chambers, L. Hammill, H.V. Peterson, A. Smith, T. Crawford, M. Robinson, G. Simpson, C. Houghton, S. Moody, Alf. Duncan, A. Verry, V. Lamb, E. Walcott, E. Dix, J. Lendrum, D. Provan, O. Eastment, J. Hyslop, W. Belford, P. McWilliam, A. Duncan. At least six of these have paid the supreme sacrifice.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The College and School Committee comprises Messrs G.P. Barnes, M.L.A. (chairman), Rev. W.P. Glover, Messrs. A.J. Moody, R.B. Hetherington, F.W. Caine, W.G. Johnson, R.J. Shilliday, J.W. Gilham, and Mrs Sterne (secretary).

CONCLUSION

It is almost superfluous to say that the Warwick Technical College and State High School are doing very excellent work in this community. The town and district should be proud that it has such an institution. Apart from their school duties the staff is thoroughly imbued with the desire to inculcate those principles

of manliness and womanliness that make for the upbuilding of true character. Then apart from that again is the spirit of sport - clean, healthy, and invigorating. The acting principal (Mr Thompson) and Mr Welburn are cricketers of the first rank. They are imparting their knowledge of the game to the boys, and next year a college and school team will take part in local competitions. The girls have their club swinging, tennis, and hockey. At the latter they have already excelled in defeating a Brisbane team on its own ground. Healthy sport like this deserves encouragement; it brings uppermost the best that is in the student, both at and away from scholastic duties.

NOTICE RE ASCENSION DAY SPORTS CARNIVAL

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Mon 19 May 1919 Page 6

The pupils of the Church of England Girls' School, in response to an appeal for Lavender Day, have decided to admit the friends of the school to their annual sports meeting, which will be held on Ascension Day, 29th inst. They intend giving the proceeds of the sports entries and afternoon tea to the fund and hope that their friends will rally round and make their afternoon's effort a success towards the appeal.

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Wed 28 May 1919 Page 4 Social

The Church of England Girls' School will conduct sports on Thursday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, in the school grounds, on behalf of Lavender Day. The admission will be by silver coin.

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Fri 30 May 1919 Page 4

Day by Day School Sports Postponed: The sports which were to have been held at the Church of England Girls' School yesterday, in aid of the funds of the Lavender Day appeal, had to be postponed owing to the rain. If the weather be suitable, the program will be put through on Saturday afternoon.

SUCCESSFUL COLLEGE SPORTS

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Mon 2 Jun 1919 Page 8

C. OF E. GIRLS' SCHOOL. Splendidly organised sports, given by the staff and pupils of the Church of England Girls' School, were held in their grounds on Saturday afternoon in aid of Lavender Day funds. The total sum of £6 14s was realised, which is a splendid contribution towards the deserving fund. A large number of parents and interested friends were present, and great enthusiasm was displayed as each event was success fully carried out. The whole programme went without a hitch, each event being run off well up to time without any unnecessary waiting. Great credit is due to Miss Welsh (the sports mistress), who devoted all her spare time during the past week to the arranging of the afternoon's splendid and varied programme, while much of the success was also due to Mr Massey (the starter), who hustled events along. The judges were Miss R. Wheatcroft and Mr Rudd. During the afternoon, sweets were sold and afternoon tea was served on the grounds, the small sum of sixpence being charged to help augment the funds, the refreshments being provided by the pupils and their friends. One-third of their sports' entry money was deducted to pay for some of the prizes, while the remaining prizes were donated by the staff, Mrs Phillips, Mrs O. C. Slade, Miss A. Thomson, and Dr Huu; In the tug-of-war (seniors) Mr Massey promised a picture party to the winning team, and after the event was contested Mr Rudd volunteered a picture party for the losers, which was greeted with great delight. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Hunt, after which a vote of thanks and cheers were given for Miss Margaret Brown (Principal), Mrs Hunt, Miss Welsh (sports' mistress), Mr Massey (starter), and Mr Rudd (judge).

The sports' programme and prize list were as follows:

- Thread the Needle (Seniors) Merle Hunt (silver pencil)
- Arithmetic Race (Juniors) Amy Ah Que (book, Averil)
- Three-legged Race (Kindergarten) Millicent Nagel and Flora Bell (skipping ropes)
- Tug of War (Juniors) "A" team (large box of chocolates)
- 75 Yards Straight Footrace (Seniors) Merle Hunt (round photo frame)
- 50 Yards Handicap (Kindergarten) E. Redmond (chocolates)
- Inter-form Flag Race (4 teams of 6) Fifth Form (B) (vase)
- Egg and Spoon Race (Kindergarten) E. Redmond (box of chocolates)
- High Jump, 3ft. 8in. (Seniors) Dora Look (photo frame)
- Get Ready for the Train Race (Juniors) D. Caton (trinket box)
- Flag Race (Kindergarten) L. Sams and E. Redmond (snakes and ladders

game)

- Final of 220 yards Circle, seniors D. Ah Que (trinket box)
- Final of Three-legged Race (Juniors) Irene Counsel and Florence Strang (two boxes of chocolates)
- Final Get Ready for the Train (Seniors) Merle Hunt (photo frame)
- Final Egg and Spoon Race (Juniors) Mary Tucker (button hook)
- Tug-of-War (Seniors) Day Girls (picture party)
- Final 100 Yards Circle (Juniors) Mary Tucker (trinket box)
- Final, Arithmetic Race (Seniors) Iona Grayson (fountain pen)
- Thread the Needle Race (Juniors) D. Caton (book, Holiday Quests)
- Final Egg and Spoon Race (Seniors) V. Tomkins (hatpins)
- Final 75 Yards Straight (Juniors) D. Kemp (serviette rings)
- Final Three-legged Race (Seniors) D. Brunckhorst and P. Gerish (brooches)

The sports concluded with a game of basketball, the boarders versus the day scholars, with the first two in each heat to run in the finals. The game was watched with great interest, a particularly noticeable feature of the game being that it has to be played in strict silence. Owing to the closing in of the afternoon only two rounds were played, resulting in a win for the "Reds."

CHURCH OF ENGLAND GIRLS' COLLEGE ANNUAL SPEECH DAY.

ADDRESS BY THE ARCHBISHOP OF BRISBANE.

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Wed 10 Dec 1919 pp 5 and 8

The annual Speech Day and prize distribution in connection with the Church of England Girls' College was held in St Mark's Hall yesterday afternoon. In the presence of a large gathering of church people the Archbishop of Brisbane, Dr Donaldson, presented the prizes, and delivered an interesting address on the aims of the church schools as to the nature of the education afforded. Amongst the visitors present was the Hon. L.E. Groom, Federal Minister for Works and Railways. After the singing of a school hymn the Archbishop said he had been asked to perform a little ceremony - the unfurling of the school flag which embodied, and was going to embody in the future far more, all the affection and all the aspirations of the members of the school. It was going to stand for the school's unity, honour, and progress in the future, so that it was symbolic. There was another symbolic thing about it and that was that every single girl in the school had done something in the work of making the flag. The school badge was emblazoned on the flag, and everyone had partaken in the work of its preparation, and that was symbolic of the fact that the progress of the school depended upon every single member of the school. His Grace then unfurled the flag amidst applause. The flag bears the school badge in blue, with a red cross in the centre, on a white ground, and the school motto, "Altiora in Votis." It may be mentioned that the girls collected the money wherewith to purchase the materials; and the work was carried out by them and the staff in their spare time. The work of enlarging the badge was done by Miss Harward, the original designer. Every member of the school, down to the smallest of the kindergarteners, put some stitches into it. A capital concert by the pupils followed, including the class song "I Know a Bank," the pianoforte solo "Scherzo" (Kirchner), by Miss Amy Ah Que; the kindergarten song "Kookaburras"; the round, "Summer is a coming in"; Kipling's "If," recited by Miss Edna Thompson; and the pianoforte solo "Chanson de Ronet," by Miss Eunice Atkinson. At the conclusion, the play from the Midsummer's Night's Dream was staged by the girls of Classes II and III in a manner which delighted the audience.

THE ANNUAL REPORT Miss Margaret Brown, B.A., Principal of the institution, read the second annual report, as follows:

"A report of the year's work can hardly omit a reference to the disorganisation caused by the outbreak of influenza in the southern States. Hardly a secondary school in Queensland was able to begin with its full staff or attendance owing to the

1919: CEGS & EDUCATION IN WARWICK TAKES SHAPE

quarantine restrictions put into force on the last week in January. The re-opening of our school was deferred for a week because of my own detention, but at the end of that time Miss Drape, the senior mistress, with a willing staff to assist her, began the usual school routine.

"It was decided early in the year to furnish and open Mytton House, the gift of Mrs J.H.S. Barnes to St Mark's Church, to be used as a residence for some of the boarders and mistresses. It has made a delightful home for the girls, and the occupants of both houses have fully appreciated the extra sitting rooms, verandahs; and gardens it afforded. It added much to the comfort of "Mie Gunyah", which had been overcrowded during the last term of 1918.

"The local committee during the year has done much work in the interests of the school. It was strengthened a few months ago by the addition of two ladies, Mesdames McGowan and Hunt, who have given most active help especially in collecting the money for the prizes. Mrs Hunt has invested funds to give a permanent prize for English literature.

"Throughout the year, in spite of the interruptions due to influenza, there has been much hard work, and I think, also, plenty of fun. The Rector the Rev. W.P. Glover has taken weekly lessons in Divinity in Upper and Lower Schools, while other lessons in the various branches of this subject are given daily.

"The Upper School especially has had a busy year, and one senior and four juniors sat for the recent University examinations. In the general form work there has been much keen competition. In several cases the best workers have failed to secure high places owing to illness. Many deserve special mention for consistent and steady work throughout the year. The needlework class has been under the supervision of Miss Yates, and the syllabus of work issued by the Secondary Schools' Association of Victoria has been followed, though not completed. The art class, taken by Miss Harward, has done good work, and the girls have much enjoyed the out-of-doors sketching. French and Italian conversation classes, held by the same mistress, have not attracted as many pupils as I had hoped, but doubtless they will fill up as they become better known. The commercial class has been full throughout the year. Two of the girls from this branch of the school are now holding positions in the town. The music pupils have been under Mr C.H. Allen, Miss Welch, and Miss Snow. In the Associated Board examinations Miss Welch secured two passes. Elsie Donovan, Millicent Nagel, and Amy Ah Que passed the University examination. As an incentive to neatness and orderliness, a silver cup has been presented to the school to be awarded to the Form which obtains highest marks in this respect. The winners of the cup hold it for twelve months, and if it is secured for three successive periods it becomes the property of the Form. This year it is won by the combined Forms, VI. and Va.

"The kindergarten has grown considerably in numbers, and a primary class has been added. Greatly to our regret, in September, owing to severe illness, Miss Gall, kindergarten mistress, was obliged to resign. Her place was taken after a few weeks by Miss Evelyn Smith, who holds the diploma of the Brisbane Kindergarten Training College. During the interval Miss Anstey kindly took charge.

"The school staff suffered another loss about the same time in the resignation of Mrs Frank Welburn, B.A., after the sudden death of her husband. We extended her our deepest sympathy. We say good-bye this term to Miss Welch, our music and sports mistress during the past two years. She will be greatly missed in the house and school. We wish her every success in her future career.

"The outdoor life of the girls has been well cared for. In May the annual sports day was held, and a lengthy program, including running, jumping, and basketball, proved that the girls were not being trained to be mere bookworms. The influenza restrictions, which separated boarders and day girls for many weeks during the cooler months, prevented any matches in basketball, but tennis has remained most popular throughout the year.

"In the inter-school matches the A team was not beaten during the year; but the B team, though putting up a good fight, lost both matches. Short physical culture classes, combined with club swinging, have been held daily during the cool weather. The pony and sulky given by Mr J.H.S. Barnes has afforded a most easy means of securing air and amusement. "Gardening has been a special feature of the outdoor life of the school, and at the recent show the girls won seven prizes, Amy Ah Que (aged 11 years) taking the first prize for her garden plot for the second year

in succession.

"Home amusements form a very necessary part of boarding school life. This year the girls had several sets of tableaux and acted scenes from Sheridan's plays and Dickens. Dr Hunt very kindly gave the school a delightful dance at Mytton House as a happy ending to the year's work.

"I should like to thank our many friends for the gifts received from them throughout the year and, also, those who have contributed to the prizes. This interest in the school shows that our people are realising the benefit of religious training combined with the secular education of their daughters.

"I must also thank my staff for their ever ready and capable help throughout this year. They have given me most loyal support and done most faithful work.

"In conclusion, I desire to acknowledge and thank the Almighty Father, for His goodness to us in the past. May He continue to bless and prosper the school. (Applause.)"

The Rev. W.P. Glover announced that he had received an apology for absence, of the mayor (Ald. Jutsum). He thanked the donors of prizes individually and went on to express his pleasure at seeing such a large and representative gathering, including representatives from as far as Pratten and Killarney. They were glad that they had Mr J.H.S. Barnes with them because they felt very grateful to him for what he had done for the school. Mr. Glover, after voicing the pleasure of all present at having the archbishop with them on such an occasion, proceeded to say that he was in very close touch with the school, and he knew a good deal of what was going on there. There were two things which always struck him in connection with the school. The first was the wonderful devotion of the staff. Miss Brown, in her report had spoken of the loyalty and cooperation of her staff. He could bear testimony to that fact, and he could also bear testimony to a fact which Miss Brown had not mentioned - the wonderful loyalty and devotion of, Miss Brown, herself to the school. (Applause.), The second thing which always struck him when he went into the school was the wonderful happiness of the girls. He could honestly say that he had never been connected with any school where he saw greater happiness reigning than he saw in the Church of England Girls' School in Warwick. He believed that the reason for this was that in that school there was an atmosphere of perfect understanding and sympathy between the teaching staff and the girls. The school had now been in existence for two years. It had passed the experimental stage, and now it was firmly established, and he believed the school had arrived at a stage when it disarmed criticism with its achievements, when the work which was going on and the development of character which was the result of what was going on in the school defied criticism. In conclusion Mr. Glover asked the archbishop to distribute the prizes.

THE PRIZE LIST The prize list was as follows:

- Form VI: Dux Margaret Look
- French prize (special) Margaret Look
- Form Va: Form prize Edna Lomas
- Language prize Edna Lomas
- Language prize (special) Doris Pickard
- Mathematics prize Dora Look
- Divinity prize Eunice Atkinson
- Form Vb: Form prize Ada Sutherland
- Language prize and Mathematics prize Ada Sutherland
- Science prize Merle Hunt
- Divinity prize Violet Tomkins
- Elocution prize Edna Thompson
- Needlework prize Doris Brunckhorst
- Form IV: Form prize Ethel Farrar
- French prize Joyce Glover
- Mathematics prize Nellie Appel
- Divinity prize Joyce Glover
- Elocution prize Muriel Wilson
- Needlework prize Edna May
- Form III: Form prize Nancy Selke
- Divinity prize Nancy Selke



- Elocution prize Irene Counsell
- Needlework prize Doris Kemp.
- Form II: Form prize Vera Crossley
- Science prize Joan Flower
- Divinity prize Joan Flower
- Needlework prize Lulu Sims
- English & Elocution prize Bluebell Clowes
- Form I: 1st form prize Betty Rowland
- 2nd Form prize Ena Selke
- Needlework prize Betty Rowland
- Divinity prize Margaret Glover
- General Improvement Dorothy Armistead
- General Improvement Florence Bell

Primary School

- 1st form prize Evelyn Redmond
- 2nd form prize Shirley Caine
- History prize Marjorie Flower
- Special prize Mary Gordon

Kindergarten

- General improvement prize Alan Ling
- Arithmetic prize Marjorie Rayment

Special prizes

- The "Hunt" prize for English Literature Edna Lomas
- The Dr. Hunt's prize, general proficiency Ivy Stevens
- Dr. Hunt's prize for examinations Nellie Appel
- The "Macansh" prize, general proficiency Elsie Donovan
- Special prize, general proficiency Gladys Anderson

Sports Prizes

- Upper school tennis Merle Hunt
- Middle school tennis Doris Kemp
- Lower school tennis Irene Counsell.

Music prizes

- Upper school music prize Eunice Atkinson
- Middle school music prize Amy Ah Que
- Lower school music prize Millicent Nagel

Boarders' prizes

- Senior boarders' prize Eva Dowling
- Junior boarders' prize Elsie Donovan
- Commercial prize Thelma Flitcroft
- Drawing and painting

Merle Hunt and Thelma Flitcroft

The archbishop, in the course of an interesting address, said that he was glad to come to Warwick because he felt when he came here that he was in an atmosphere of people who were keen. In the first place they had a rector who was really keen about education, and then there were a great many friends all doing their part to help the cause of education, especially Mr J.H.S. Barnes, who had shown himself such a splendid friend of education in general and the Warwick Church of England Girls' School in particular. That augured well for the future. He could not do better, especially after hearing Miss Brown's report and what Mr Glover had said, than remind them what they stood for, what their aims were in these church schools. He was sure the parents would be very glad to have that, because unless they had the parents at their back they could do very little. This school stood for three main things. First, and above all, it stood for character. They made it perfectly plain to parents that all their schools stood for character, and because they stood for character they stood for definite religious teaching, because the two things went together. Everything depended

upon character. They learnt that more and more every day. All educationalists knew it. Character was to the intellect what the worker was to the tool he used. A house could not be built with tools alone. The Kingdom of God could not be built by intellect alone. It was the character of the people that built all that was good in human society. That was precisely the lesson we had learnt in the war. Before the war it was believed that any future war would be one of intellect, of organisation and machinery. Organisation and machinery certainly did come into the war, and we wanted all the intellect we could get; but we all knew that the war was not won by intellect, but by character the morale, which was the root of character. That was just another instance of the fact that character was really the keynote of everything. How could they teach character? It was an illusive problem over which so many people had failed. How were they going to train, develop, purify, and strengthen their children? How often people had failed over it; and the reason for their failure was because they tried three ways of training character, which were hopeless - persuasion, force, and bribery. There was only one way in which they could train character, one way in which they could help character along, and that was by getting the children to love what was good. There was only one force on earth that could do that, and that force was religion. That was why religion was at the back of it all in their church schools, for only religion could teach them to love the best things, and religious training was the ground of all their training. In the second place they were out for culture. Culture was a tremendous reinforcement to character. They might have splendid men or women, entirely uneducated, and they might have a great influence upon the world, but not so much as they would have if they had been thoroughly educated. They must never forget that in their church schools while they gave character, they wanted also thorough academic efficiency as well, because culture was a tremendous force in the world. Culture did two main things. It made people a little bit independent of fashion, and fashion was a great dehumanising influence in the world. The object of education was to make people develop their individuality and make their contribution to society accordingly; fashion tried to place all on a dead level. The remedy for fashion was culture. Culture meant a real mind to think and a mind to appreciate the thoughts of others, and to love the thoughts of others as expressed in books. There was one other thing that culture did. It gave us influence, and that was one thing that was wanted. They wanted cultured women in order that their great influence might be made greater. The influence of the cultured woman in the home was going to be the saving of the world in time to come. The Archbishop, after emphasising to parents the importance of sending their children to school at the earliest possible moment and of seeing to it that their attendance at school was not interfered with for trivial reasons, went on to speak to the girls on the importance of school tone. In every school it was the boys and girls alone who

made the tone. They should set a high standard to live up to, and they would make a tradition for their school which would last, and not only that, but they would be beginning to form an influence in the community which would be increasingly felt. At the request of the Rector, Hon. L.E. Groom also delivered a brief address. He said that he was very pleased to be there to take part in the proceedings. He had had the pleasure of visiting the school, and what he saw there had impressed him very much indeed. Having had some little experience in educational matters he felt a great sense of satisfaction in all he saw. Many years ago in their Synod an attempt was made to start church schools, and they sounded the note that unless the church intended to start really efficient schools, which would give a real education, they might be doing an injury to the children rather than benefiting them. The church bided its time, and they could say now with perfect confidence that the schools the Church of England was now establishing were schools which parents could send their children to, and where they knew they would get culture and refinement, and at the same time get that thorough training which was absolutely essential where so many girls had to go out and do something in the battle of life. At the conclusion of the addresses, the Parents and Friends present were invited to inspect an exhibition of work done in the school by the art and needlework classes and the kindergarten section.

SOCIAL GOSSIP

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Tue 18 Feb. 1919 Page 5

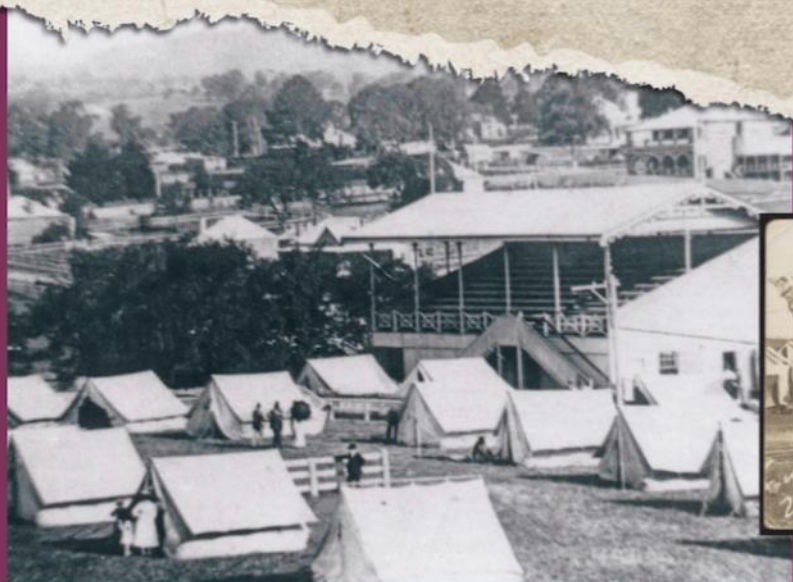
Miss Margaret Brown, B.A., Principal of the Church of England Girls' School, who has been detained in Tenterfield owing to the quarantine restrictions, returned to Warwick yesterday, and will resume tuition today. Miss Mackness, B.A., Principal of the Presbyterian Girls' College, was also released from quarantine in Tenterfield, and returned to Warwick yesterday. Miss Johnstone, Church of England Girls' School, arrived from Tenterfield yesterday.

*scarlatina is perhaps better known as scarlet fever

Note: see overleaf for an account of the quarantine situation at that time.



THE SPANISH FLU PANDEMIC 1918-1919



Left: The Showground Quarantine Station in Tenterfield 1919
Above: Arrival at Quarantine Camp Wallangarra, 7th May 1919

QUARANTINE IN TENTERFIELD 1919

28 January – Queensland Border Closed

Queensland closed its southern border with New South Wales and the Queensland Quarantine Office imposed a buffer zone of ten miles along the border, making life difficult for landowners and Tenterfield residents. The Queensland government had not consulted with the New South Wales government before closing the border.

28 January – Passengers forced to stop at Tenterfield

Tenterfield residents only became aware that New South Wales was in quarantine when vehicles were requisitioned to transport 300 passengers forced to leave the morning train from Sydney. Another 400 people, including 200 Queenslanders returning home, arrived later that day and the following morning. Members of the local Red Cross assisted the Queenslanders who were quarantined.

The sudden influx of 700 displaced persons caused confusion and congestion in the town as the council and the police struggled to find accommodation in hotels, boarding houses, public halls, churches and private houses, as well as doorways when nothing else was available.

At this stage, the establishment of additional Quarantine Stations became extremely urgent. Several sites including Sunnyside, the Racecourse and Wallangarra were considered. The Tenterfield Showground Committee's suggestion that the showground could be used as a quarantine station for Queenslanders was accepted by the Queensland government and the site became operational with Dr Robertson from Queensland appointed as the doctor in charge.

10 February – 500 people moved to the Showground for Quarantine

The Showground Quarantine Station was divided into four tent compounds; one for women, one for married couples and children (220) and two for men only. The 200 additional people stranded in Tenterfield may have avoided quarantine in order to return to



Disbanding Tenterfield Quarantine 17 February 1919.
Queenslanders marching to train

Queensland. Returning travellers were confined for seven days, reporting daily to the Quarantine Officer.

Ipswich Vice-Regal Brass Band

Among the Queenslanders held in quarantine in Tenterfield were members of the Ipswich Vice-Regal Brass Band. They were returning from the National Brass Band Championships held in Sydney. Tolerating the conditions of the showground in a stoic manner they were generous with their time giving impromptu concerts to entertain the other internees. (Australian society and brass bands: *The Pneumonic Influenza Pandemic of 1919*, Jeremy de Korte, June 4, 2020)



Ipswich Vice-Regal Brass Band 1919

15 February – Wallangarra Quarantine established

The Tenterfield Quarantine Station refused entry to 120 people who were subsequently admitted to the Wallangarra Quarantine Station.

17 February – Queensland Border opens

Quarantine restrictions were abolished by Queensland Quarantine Officers. Travellers walked or were transported by coach to the Tenterfield Railway Station and were transported by train to Wallangarra.

The closing of the Queensland border and the introduction of a ten mile buffer zone, together with the hasty quarantine of New South Wales, was an indication of the sense of urgency at that time. On 3 February there were approximately 1000 cases in Victoria and about 30 in New South Wales. However, the New England region and Tenterfield were free of infection. The buffer zone was soon abolished and local residents could travel to the border and elsewhere in the state. Tenterfield reported its first case on 26 June and by 14 July the local hospital had recorded 42 cases. The last of the 10 people who died from Spanish Flu in Tenterfield and district occurred on 18 July 1919.

The residents of Tenterfield were regularly informed about when the Queensland border closed and re-opened and the establishment of Quarantine Stations at Tenterfield and Wallangarra by The Tenterfield Star, the local newspaper.

National Remembrance Day in PNG



July 23 is National Remembrance Day in PNG. It is a memorial day observed to honour those Papua New Guineans who have died in military service...



Most of the history of New Guinea has been defined by the remoteness of the island and the challenges in mastering its difficult terrain. While the territory succumbed to colonial control by the Germans, Dutch and British, most islanders remained isolated from contact with foreigners. That isolation came to a crashing end in 1942, when the Japanese and the second world war arrived in New Guinea. At the start of the war, Japan moved to occupy the northern part of the island with the aforementioned terrain in the south greatly hampering efforts to subjugate PNG.



↑ BOMANA WAR CEMETERY ↓

In July 1942, the Japanese launched an offensive with the aim of taking the capital, Port Moresby, which would have proved a strong strategic position from which to stage an invasion of Australia.



On July 23rd 1942, a small number of soldiers from the PNG infantry battalion supported Allied forces in attacking a forward party of Japanese troops at Awala in the Kokoda region. This was a historic landmark in the country's history as it was the first time, PNG soldiers had engaged in battle on native soil. As such, the date has become a focal point for this memorial day intended to remember the members of the PNG armed forces who have died on duty in the first world war, the second world war, and subsequent peacekeeping and law and order engagements within PNG and abroad. The brave defence by PNG natives and troops is recognised as an essential factor in the defeat of Japan in the region.

Nowadays, the PNG Defence Force is a force with about 2,100 troops covering land, air and marine operations. Nonetheless, they have committed themselves in assisting and protecting other Pacific nations.

The observation of Remembrance Day as a public holiday began in Papua New Guinea in 1981. <https://www.officeholidays.com/holidays/papua-new-guinea>



Australia began to recruit PNG soldiers immediately before Japan entered World War II, eventually forming five battalions of the PIR (Pacific Island Regiment). After the war, PNG soldiers continued to serve in the Australian military. When PNG gained independence, it established its own defence force.

The date of July 23 was chosen to commemorate the First Battle of Kokoda that occurred during the New Guinea campaign of the Pacific War. This battle was fought between Allied (primarily Australian) and invading Japanese forces in the territory of Papua. It took place on July 23, 1942.

National Remembrance Day is marked with an official remembrance ceremony held at Remembrance Park in the capital city of Port Moresby. The ceremony is held in front of the war memorial that depicts the "Fuzzy Wuzzy Angel" Raphael Oimbari, aiding a wounded Australian soldier.

We've all seen the pictures but who exactly was Raphael Oimbari? Read on to learn more of this important part of our shared history.



Raphael Oimbari was a young "Fuzzy Wuzzy Angel" working on the Kokoda trail and was made famous (without himself knowing about it until many years later) for being captured in an image by war photographer George Silk (acc/no: 014028)*. Silk's collection includes a series of documents relating to Oimbari, with letters, images and correspondence relating to him and those around him in his later life, including New Guinean historian Maclaren Hiari, and Australian veteran of the New Guinea campaign, Ron Pile.



This collection consists of letters largely discussing the recognition of the "Fuzzy Wuzzy Angels" and their work during the Second World War, Oimbari's visit to Australia as part of a promotional tour to raise money by the RSL, and communications relating to the photograph taken by George Silk. These include: letters exchanged in 1993-4 between Ron Pile, George Silk, and Maclaren Hiari; letters and a statement written in 1992-3 by Raphael Oimbari; a photographic postcard and new clippings relating to George Silk; press statements related to Raphael Oimbari; a copy of a Kokoda Committee report dated 26 August 1997; a copy of the poem

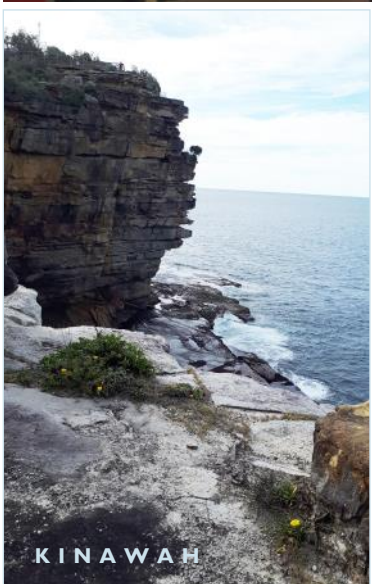
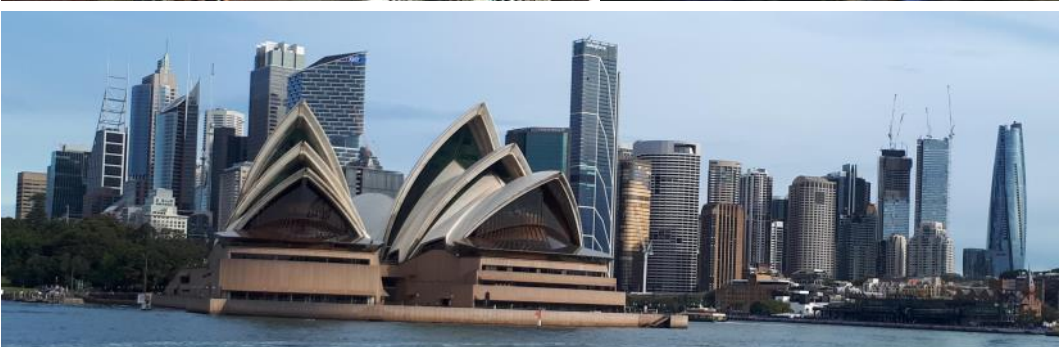
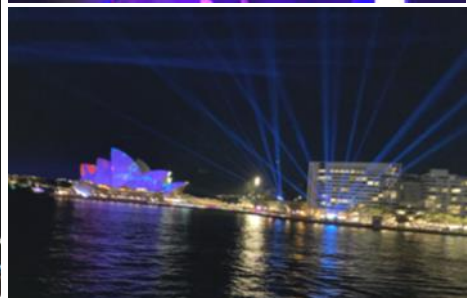
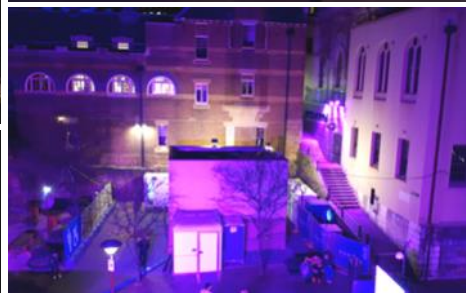
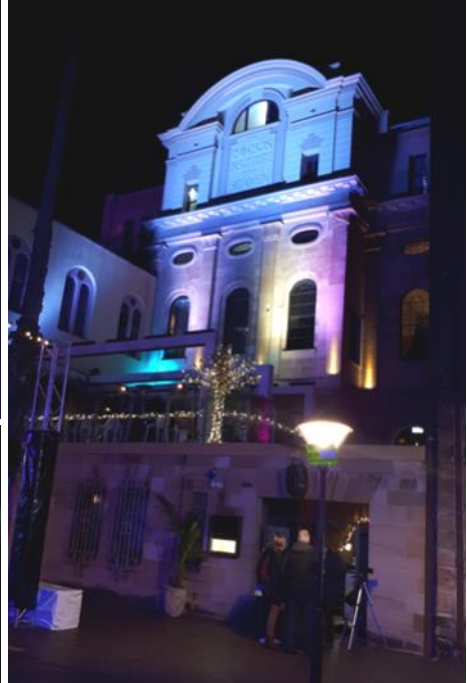


"The Fuzzy Wuzzy Angels of the Owen Stanley Track"*** and a signed copy of George Silk's photograph of Raphael Oimbari leading Australian soldier Private George Whittington along a jungle track. Raphael Oimbari sadly passed away in 1996.

https://pg.linkedin.com/posts/peopleconnexion-png_july-23

*George Silk (1916 – 2004) was a New Zealand-born Australian photojournalist. He joined the Australian Army as a photographer in World War II. Rommel's troops in North Africa captured him, but he escaped. He visited the North Pole twice.

*** I have opted not to include the poem referred to above. It was written by Sapper Bert Beros, and subsequently published in *The Courier Mail*. Aside from the fact that space does not permit, the sentiments, while warmly sincere, by today's standards are a little patronising and our modern PNG friends have moved beyond this. However, the poem is easily found on the internet if you would like to read it.



Heritage grandstands, hallowed turf,
Sportsmen's playground, Yabba mirth,
A century's stories, some tall, some true,
A hundred heroes, inspiring glue...

Valé

"Death leaves a heartache no one can heal, love leaves a memory no one can steal" from a headstone in Ireland

Brendon Twidale (Twid) 1945-2023

TWIDALE Brendon Ross, late of Warwick passed away peacefully on 20th May 2023, aged 80 years. Beloved Husband of Betty, Father of Tracey and Mark; Danny and Leonie; Kylie and Kieran; Adrian and Carla and Pop to their families. Relatives and friends attended a funeral service in celebration of Brendon's life at St Mark's Anglican Church, Warwick, 31st May, followed by interment at Eden Gardens Memorial Park, Little Warner Street, Warwick Our records show that Brendon came to us from St George and was at Slade 1954-1957. Brendon's funeral notice wrapped up with the sentiment "Your shift is over Twid. You can rest now. Over and out."



Editor's Note: When searching the internet for additional references to Brendon Ross Twidale, late of Warwick, I was directed to a write up of a 2021 Primac Gurus reunion where Barry Dixon (Slade 1962-65) acted as MC and Brendon Twidale was noted among the apologies. On the basis of this, it seems fair to assume that "Twid" was employed for at least some of his working life by Primac. For the benefit of those with a non rural background among us, Primac resulted from the 1975 merger of Primaries and Mactaggarts, two long-established stock and station agents before Primac, in due course, merged in 1997 with yet another long-standing agency, Elders— formerly Elder, Smith and Goldsbrough Mart—which was headquartered at The Woolstore, Teneriffe in Brisbane, to become known as Primac Elders, now simply known as Elders. Lots of changes, lots of water under the bridge and apparently...progress.

"Memory is a way of holding on to the things you love, the things you are, the things you never want to lose."

from The Wonder Years



Football Team
(7st. 7^b Premiers)

Back Row.
T. Hoare
J. Deshon

Third Row:
B. Bottrell
D. Reibelt
Mr. J. R. Marshall (coach)
A. Riley
P. Ladner

Second Row:
R. Twidale
P. Biddulph
I. Spencer
M. Rippin
P. Maughan
R. Donovan

Front Row:
P. Howard
R. Martyn
D. Bachelor (captain)
D. Deshon
G. Springall

Names for these mostly country boys as per our records: Thomas Hoare, John Deshon, Thomas Balfour Bottrell*, Donald Reibelt, Monty Marshall*, Alan Riley, Peter Ladner, Brendon Twidale*, Peter Biddulph, Ian Spencer, Mike Rippin, Peter Maughan, Richard Donovan, Peter Howard, Robert Martyn, Don Batchelor*, Douglas Deshon, Gordon Springall. Many thanks to John Deshon for this photo. * indicates deceased

"Be the things you loved most about the people who are gone."

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

As always, we are deeply appreciative of information that you are able to contribute about any of our number we have lost. Please be sure to pass on anything that should be included in our Valé or Obituary notices.

Worthy of their Forebears



Members of the Slade Campus Past Students' Association are committed custodians of the history of Slade School and St Catharine's Church of England Girls School, and of the two schools which preceded the formation of St Catharine's Warwick, St Catharine's Church of England Girls High School, Stanthorpe and CEGS Warwick and the Warwick Christian College. Members of the Association may include past students and members of staff of Slade School or of St Catharine's Church of England School, or of the St Catharine's Church of England Girls High School Stanthorpe, or the Church of England Girls School, Warwick or Warwick Christian College and their descendants, past students of any other school, who have attended the campus and members of staff of any other school, who have attended the campus.



St Catharine's/Slade School Facebook

Our Facebook page has 539 members as of July 19, 2023 and is keeping us well connected

Look what we're seeing and sharing on Facebook!

Facebook is the 21st Century way to find out many things. Kathy Fabila (1972-75) took the initiative of establishing this page 6th July, 2014 for our past students to reconnect with one another in a respectful, non-confrontational way. The rules of our closed group include being kind and courteous, no use of hate speech or bullying, no promotions or spam and to be protective of everyone's privacy. Our aim is to get everyone connected again, to share stories, our families and continue friendships from where we left off decades ago. Only members can see who's in the group and what they post.

Stephen recently dusted off a few memories from back in 1972...



Kerrie Purvis: This was my class from 67 to 70 ... I left St Cath's in 1970, but was in same class as Jenny and Anne ... we used to go to Slade for Science A & B classes in G10 ... with John Statham .. long time ago now and knew Bill Myring among a few others ... I had a different name then ... had red hair ... remember Dorothy Noakes too ... then gets a bit slim on any who would have been there after G 10 ... I went closer to Brisbane after that

Stephen: I was in yr 11 in 72. Not sure why Bill is not in the pic. U may or may not be aware that I along with Bill, Anne Carney and Bills sister Roberta were all expelled at the same time.



Kerrie: Good heavens !! Can't imagine why ... really ?? Those were both clever girls... Did you keep in touch after school?

Stephen: Was in contact with Robbie for a couple of years and then lost contact.