



KINAWAH



VOLUME 2023

SEPTEMBER OCTOBER EDITION

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Should old acquaintance be forgot #5

AS NOTED IN THE JULY AUGUST KINAWAH, IN 2023 THIS SPACE is set aside for drawing attention to our shared connections and reflecting on the many different things they mean to us. Surely most obvious of all these connections is Warwick, the city where all of us spent some, most, or all of our formative years engaged in the business of learning both in and outside the classroom! Seeing the city now through a lens shaped by diverse experiences, places and points of view brings back a lot of mixed memories, some fond, some perhaps a little less fond.

On the surface, a few things in Warwick have changed such as the addition of most of the multinational outlets unheard of 60 or more years ago. Conversely, so many of the gracious old buildings that we remember are very much in evidence as they were long ago. This brings us to a rather more recent innovation that most certainly fits neatly into the "bold and fabulously original" pigeonhole.

When living in a place renowned for its wintry temperatures, why not celebrate them? This was the premise by which Jumpers & Jazz in July (JJJ) in Warwick was conceived. Staged for the first time in 2004, it was designed to attract visitors to the region in what would otherwise have been a much quieter time of the year.

The pictures on this page and elsewhere in this spring edition of Kinawah were taken on the first weekend of the recent JJJ event. Some familiar landmarks will be immediately recognisable amid the "yarnbombing" that is a signature feature of the festival. Bonfire night at Killarney, showcasing a variety of amazing artisan-created braziers like the fire breathing dragon shown below right was just one of the many programmed events as was Sunday's Grand Automobile Display in Palmerin Street inviting visitors to browse and reminisce. With live band performances belting out jazz in parks and streets—JJJ truly embraces its "QLD's quirkiest" billing.



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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...



AS WE MOVE INTO THE SEASON FOR RENEWAL AND FRESH BEGINNINGS, it is a good time to ponder the rich spectrum of life: its constantly evolving pathways, connections, purpose and endlessly diverse facets morph interestingly into the days, months and years of our existence...

Before reacting in dismay to the unusually lengthy valé listings this time, please be aware that very few of those listed are recently deceased. Most were discovered in online funeral and death notices while trying to locate those who have been on our contact list with no actual contact details for some years. On a much cheerier note, a number of the "missing persons" have been found very much alive and have mostly been delighted to hear from us!

In the same vein, online searches for those with whom we had lost touch, revealed biographical outlines of several Slade students who subsequently went on to contribute meaningfully as leaders in their own communities. For the first of these stories, see page 8.

Some of us may have enjoyed a pleasure jaunt on the "Forceful" along the Brisbane River, sometimes also referred to as "the brown snake". It seems the gallant little tug, has now come to the end of its days. Its fascinating tale and our connection to it features on page 6.

Most readers will have noted the smattering of "Warwick" content in Kinawah. Several have expressed appreciation for this, even though they have long since ceased to reside there. This time, Warwick's own cultural festival, "Jumpers and Jazz in July", features prominently and although the festival celebrates winter, it also serves to provide us with a colourful warm up to spring as the photos plainly show.

On page 15 we bring you the story behind the Patteson Cross which found its home at Slade for several decades up until the school sadly closed. The life and death of Bishop John Coleridge Patteson, for whom the cross is named, is both a fascinating and tragic tale but mystery seems to surround the reason the cross ever came to be part of the Slade campus. If you can tell us the how and the why of this intriguing part of our shared past, we'd love to hear from you.

If you are like me, you are enjoying the ongoing saga of the origins of Anglican education in Warwick, as unearthed by Ted Ross. This detailed snapshot of a vanished era—a fascinating glimpse of how our predecessors played and learned, all framed in terms slightly outdated by today's standards—provides a wee window to the past!

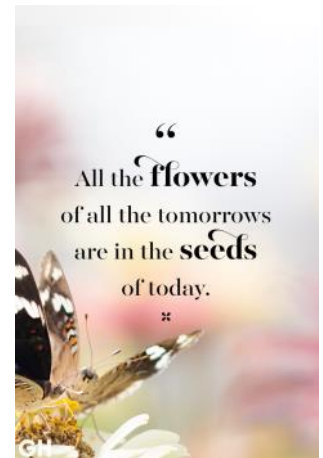
*"If you are not willing to learn, no one can help you.
If you are determined to learn, no one can stop you."* Zig Ziglar

Until next time, enjoy the read Joan White



"Education is what remains after you have forgotten what you learned in school."

Albert Einstein



2023/2024 Committee

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Johnno's Corner

■ IN THIS EDITION OF KINAWAH IT IS GREAT TO HEAR OF ROSS ANDREWS AND REX BURKE playing a leadership role within their Communities in North Queensland. Keep up the good work men and don't be shy in keeping us updated so that we can share and support your work.

■ It was great to have a look around the grounds of the old School on the weekend of the AGM. The grounds staff must be congratulated with their efforts in keeping things looking so good.

■ Remember 2026 is the Slade Centenary year so start planning for a trip to Warwick. Information will trickle out as things take shape.

■ 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

October 2
King's Birthday

October 23 - 29
Warwick Rodeo and Gold Cup

November 4
Brekky Creek Lunch

November 16
WCC Secondary Awards Evening

November 30
Close of Term 4



2026 BE PART OF THE CELEBRATION!



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
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WARWICK
CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Christ Community Character

Happening now at 70 Horsman Rd...

Dear SCPSA,

I am thrilled to share some incredible news that is set to elevate the sporting development opportunities at Warwick Christian College. In response to our commitment to providing the best learning environment for our students, we are proud to announce the construction of a cutting-edge covered ball court, scheduled to be breaking ground in 2024 and be located between G Block (Roberts House) and the cliff.

The forthcoming covered ball court will revolutionize our approach to sports education and physical activities, regardless of weather conditions. This dynamic facility will serve as a hub for Physical Education lessons, sports events, and break times, ensuring that our students can actively engage in various sports, including basketball, netball, badminton, indoor volleyball, and indoor futsal, without being hampered by rain or sunlight.

Key features of the covered ball court include:

All-Weather Versatility: Our students will enjoy the freedom to participate in sports and activities throughout the year, shielded from both the sun and rain.

Multipurpose Excellence: The court's versatile design will accommodate a wide range of sports and movement initiatives, fostering a lifelong love for physical activity and holistic development.

Enhanced Learning Space: This facility will also serve as a space for assemblies, meetings, and educational gatherings, providing a sun-safe environment for various school events.

As our college continues to flourish, with an impressive increase in Secondary (Yr 7-12) enrollment from 69 students in 2021 to 90 students in 2023, the need for top-notch facilities becomes even more apparent. The covered ball court will play a pivotal role in facilitating the following:

Simultaneous Classes: With the capacity to host multiple classes at once, this facility will ensure smooth scheduling of Secondary and Primary Physical Education classes, enriching our curriculum offerings.

Primary Student Comfort: Our Primary students (Yr 1-6) will relish the comfort of a dedicated undercover eating area, providing year-round protection from the elements.

At Warwick Christian College, we firmly believe that a comprehensive educational experience encompasses both intellectual and physical growth. The covered ball court is a testament to our commitment to nurturing well-rounded individuals who are equipped to excel in various aspects of life.

We look forward to witnessing the transformation this remarkable facility will bring to our campus and the lives of our students. Stay tuned for more updates on this exciting project.

God Bless,

Jason Gay

Principal



What you said: hearing back from our readers

Your contributions/feedback/news, as always, is much appreciated. It is encouraging to hear back following a mailout and it is especially gratifying to receive news from the more senior members among us. Each of us out there is a valued part of our Association and this section of Kinawah is a good place to learn a little more about those we may never have met and also to re-establish those inescapable common bonds we all share for better or for worse. We are quite aware that our school days were not necessarily a deliriously happy time for all of us, which in some way explains the reluctance of some to keep up with those they knew at school. I will say, however, to those who harbour unhappy memories of school days, that there are others who had even greater reasons to feel that way, for example, those who were crowded into both campuses during World War 2 and who had family members lost and deployed in the hot zone. Nevertheless, those shared experiences remain with us for the rest of our lives and had a hand in shaping the path our futures took after we passed through the school gates for the last time. Read on.



John Casey 1942-45 Thank you for always keeping me up with Past Student news; I had hoped to visit Qld for your event this year- but not to be, sorry!
I guess not too many of 'my' vintage left these days! I enjoyed my time at Slade immensely (1942- 1945), then to Qld university (1946-49) to study science and graduated as a geologist and worked all over Australia (and overseas) for the Commonwealth Government based in Canberra; I retired as chief geologist in 1988. After some consulting, I arranged and guided outback tours throughout Australia from 1991-2022 (using 4-wheel drives, or coaches, or aircraft), often combining veteran tennis with the "locals", where appropriate! So, coming up to 96yrs and a 'bad' knee, I live in an apartment on the beach at Narrabeen, having 'lost' my wife of 64yrs married a few years ago. My wishes to all at the reunion lunch, and those instructive, educational, character building and 'sporting' years at Slade made my future life so successful and enjoyable. Not quite time, but a Happy Xmas anyway ☺

Greg Tweedie 1966 [re] Betty (Tweedie) Beale [previously listed among our lost contacts] is my Aunt and well in her 90s now ... She was at Cath's at one time and on your [current information needed] list...I have never been to one of [the Brekky Creek Lunches] before so looking forward to it. I hope there will be someone there from my year (1966) and would love to see some old photos from our time.

Emily Taule (George) 1968-71 Thank you for your ever faithful updates Joan. Enjoy your brekky for all of us who can't join you. God bless ...Emily and the PNG Team.

*"The most beautiful discovery true friends make is that they can grow separately without growing apart."
— Elisabeth Foley*

Some suggested guidelines for living a mindful life...

1. Compliment three people every day.
2. Watch a sunrise at least once a year.
3. Be the first to say, "Hello".
4. Live beneath your means.
5. Treat everyone like you want to be treated.
6. Never give up on anybody. Miracles happen.
7. Forget the Joneses.
8. Never deprive someone of hope. It may be all he or she has.
9. Pray not for things, but for wisdom and courage.
10. Be tough minded but tender hearted.
11. Be kinder than necessary.
12. Don't forget, a person's greatest emotional need is to feel appreciated.
13. Keep your promises.
14. Learn to show cheerfulness even when you don't feel like it.
15. Remember that overnight success usually takes about 15 years.
16. Leave everything better than you found it.
17. Remember that winners do what losers don't want to do.
18. When you arrive at your job in the morning, let the first thing you say brighten everyone's day.
19. Don't rain on other people's parades.
20. Never waste an opportunity to tell someone you love them.



Forceful exit from historic maritime present

THE STORY OF HMAS FORCEFUL IS ONE LOADED TO THE GUNNELS WITH PRIDE AND NOSTALGIA, MINGLED WITH SADNESS AND LASHINGS OF REGRET. It is also one close to the heart of another of our nonagenarians, Madeline Blyth. Madeline is one of those St Catharine's girls who came to us when students were evacuated to Warwick when World War II and imminent enemy invasion posed a threat to Queensland. At that time Madeline's father was Harbour Master for the Port of Brisbane and HMAS Forceful did its own war service. As was the case with many families, both Madeline's brothers had enlisted. Tragically, Sub Lieutenant Alexander Eagar was lost when HMAS Sydney was sunk by the German auxiliary cruiser Kormoran off Geraldton. His loss was not made known until after the war. Until that time the Eagar family was left to somehow weather crippling anxiety and uncertainty and get on as best they could. Her other brother, Leading Aircraftman Kingsley John Eagar, did not survive the war either. Nevertheless, Madeline never lost her enthusiasm for all things maritime. She is recognised as one of the QLD Maritime Museum's most dedicated and longest serving volunteers. Forceful was grounded three years ago by Maritime Safety QLD, assessed as unseaworthy. All attempts to find the funding for its repair have so far failed and this year the decision was made to turn her to scrap. At the time of writing this has not yet happened. This her story.

Information below found at <https://en.wikipedia.org> et al

Forceful, a sea-going tugboat, was built for the QLD Tug Company by Alexander Stephen and Sons Ltd in Govan, Scotland in 1925. She worked between 1926 and 1970 berthing ships and assisting nearby casualties. Launched 20/11/1925, and sailed from the [River Clyde](#) 21 December, the tug reached Brisbane 07/03/1926.^[1] After voyage repairs, she was registered at Brisbane on 31/03/1926 with the [Official Number](#) 139366 entering service in the [port of Brisbane](#).^[2] In addition to her regular ship-berthing duties, she was deployed as needed as a salvage tug on the QLD coast.^[1]

04/12/1941 Forceful was chartered by the British [Ministry of War Transport](#) for service in the Mediterranean as a salvage tug. After reaching [Fremantle](#) 14 January, the charter was rescinded as the tug was required for service with the [Royal Australian Navy](#). She was briefly an [examination vessel](#) before being requisitioned, and commissioned as HMAS Forceful (pennant W126) on 16/02/1942.^[3] She was initially attached to [HMAS Leeuwin](#), the naval base at Fremantle, for general harbour and towing duties.^[3]

In October 1942 Forceful was transferred to the naval base [HMAS Melville](#), at [Darwin](#), as a harbour and salvage tug. During her war service she was based at [Darwin](#) where she operated during the period when Darwin received repeated Japanese air attacks. 04/11/1942 the tug rescued the crew of an American [B-26 bomber](#) which had ditched west of [Bathurst Island](#) after a raid on [Dili](#) and in 1943 regularly took up salvage readiness at sea in support of naval destroyers during [Australian irregular military operations in Timor](#).^[3] In April and May 1943 Forceful was based at [Thursday Island](#) in support of the strengthening of allied facilities at [Merauke](#), New Guinea.^[3]

August 1943 the tug returned from Darwin to Brisbane, where she was needed as a harbour tug to assist the vastly increased volume of shipping. She was decommissioned from the Navy 11/10/1943 and returned to her owners^[3] HMAS Forceful received two [battle honours](#) for her wartime service: "Darwin 1942-43" and "Pacific 1943".

After her naval requisition in [World War II](#) she resumed her service at Brisbane but in due course was overtaken by newer technology; by 1964 she was the last coal-burning steam tug on the River Brisbane. 28/09/1970 she was retired from service and laid up.^[1]^[4]^[5] Forceful was handed over to the [Queensland Maritime Museum](#) in Brisbane 10/06/1971.^[1] The vessel was kept operational and used for trips along the [Brisbane River](#) and to [Moreton Bay](#) until 2006, when a hull survey revealed that the tugboat was not safe to operate, and required extensive repairs. Despite further attention, in June 2012 Forceful was at risk of being condemned for scrap as a small leak had developed in the vessel's stern. Forceful was given a deadline to be out of the water and repaired by Maritime Safety Queensland (MSQ). Anonymous funding was received to facilitate the required repairs and she returned to the Queensland Maritime Museum in July 2012.

Following a number repairs to the vessel at the Brisbane slipway in order to preserve her in a safe condition, Forceful was maintained as a static exhibit at the Museum.^[1]^[6]

Forceful earned an international reputation for service in times of peace, shepherding gigantic international passenger liners like [Oronsay](#), or [Orcades](#) and [Orion](#) (23,000 tons) to their berths at Hamilton Wharf, Brisbane, and towing the [SS Arafura](#) to safety when she lost blades from her propeller off the coast of Australia in a cyclone.

In 2020 or 2021 [Maritime Safety Queensland](#) directed the Queensland Maritime Museum to remove Forceful from the water until she could be repaired. This was due to concerns that the ship posed a hazard in the event of flooding as a result of its poor material condition. Forceful was subsequently stored at The Yard in [Murarrie](#). The museum sought to find a site where Forceful could be displayed, but was not successful.^[7] In May 2021 the Queensland Maritime Museum was seeking \$350,000 in funding to repair Forceful and return her to the water. This formed part of an appeal for \$700,000 in funding to keep the museum open.^[8]

In early 2023 the Queensland Maritime Museum Association concluded that it could no longer afford to retain Forceful. As a result, the association decided to seek proposals from companies to scrap the ship during April or May 2023.^[7]

Madeline's father, Captain Kingsley Eagar, whose professional designation was Towage Superintendent of the Port of Brisbane was the last person to captain this historic, hard-working, sadly-forced-to-be-scraped vessel. A more modern edition tug, the "Eagar" was named in his honour. As per his wishes, his ashes were scattered in the Brisbane River, appropriately, from the deck of the vessel bearing his name.



Forceful at Brisbane assisting passenger liner [RMS Orion](#)



On life, death and preserving our presence...

More than one of our readers has commented occasionally that one of the first things they check upon opening Kinawah, is the valé notices. Of course that is not to suggest this might be a tiny giveaway for many of us, of having reached a certain age! While death is inarguably the natural conclusion of life, we need to accept it even if we aren't 100% thrilled with the reality!

Our record keeping includes maintaining a register of deceased past students. This, very much like the majority of our record keeping, is a work in progress and is especially dependent upon bereavement and other details being passed on to us and by those of us who keep an eagle eye on funeral, death and other like notices. Our archivist and patron, Ted Ross, also scans the Ryerson index and Ancestry.com to help uncover details of this nature about those we are otherwise only able to file under the heading, "information currently unknown".

How much better would it be if we might have been able to catch up with some of these people before reading about them in an obituary that clearly shows the deceased person to have been someone we would very much have liked to know better, perhaps even have been able to visit or telephone—if we only knew how to contact them when they might have been struggling with failing health or badly in need of cheering up.

I know many of us have had lots of conversations about how we always intended to catch up with this one and that one, but never got around to making the time and then it was too late because the one in our thoughts was suddenly no longer with us.

There's no time like the present. Let's make this year and the next, one for making good on those promises to ourselves to keep in touch with those we care about. It's also a good time to again mention the importance of keeping our contact details current. With many of us moving into assisted or alternative accommodation, a mobile phone number and details such as changed email, residential addresses and other information, are all vitally important to keeping the communication channels open and flowing!

And on a final note, please remember to pass on your "good news" stories so we can all share them. So many people have expressed delight in reading about various newsy items that appear from time to time in Kinawah. It's just another one of the great ways to help keep us all connected.



Tannymorel



Freestone

Reflections on the essence of spring

SPRING IS A SEASON OF NEW BEGINNINGS, FRESH STARTS AND RENEWAL. It is a time when the natural world comes back to life after the cold winter months. The symbolism associated with spring is rich and varied, with different cultures and traditions interpreting it uniquely.

PROMISE OF RENEWAL: One of the most common symbols of spring is the promise of renewal. After months of cold weather and barren landscapes, spring brings new growth and life. Trees begin to bud, flowers bloom, and animals awaken from hibernation. This renewal symbolizes hope for a better future and a fresh start.

BIRTH AND REBIRTH: Spring is also associated with birth and rebirth. In many cultures, it is seen as a time for fertility and reproduction. The return of warmth and light encourages animals to mate and reproduce while farmers plant their crops in anticipation of a bountiful harvest.

NEW LOVE AND ROMANCE: Spring has long been associated with love and romance. The warmer weather encourages people to spend more time outdoors, enjoying each other's company. Flowers such as tulips, daffodils, and cherry blossoms are often given as gifts to express affection.

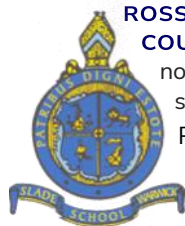
STARTING ANEW: Finally, spring represents an opportunity to start anew. It's a time to let go of old habits or negative patterns that no longer serve us well. Just as nature sheds its old skin in preparation for new growth, we can also shed our old selves to become something better. Spring signifies hope for renewal, birth/rebirth, new love/romance, and starting anew. It's a season that reminds us that change is possible and that there's always room for growth.

<https://www.goodreads.com>



Slade past students serve as Far North QLD Mayors

While endeavouring to re-establish contact with past students, online searches have turned up the following.



ROSS ANDREWS HAS BEEN THE SERVING MAYOR OF YARRABAH ABORIGINAL SHIRE COUNCIL SINCE HIS APPOINTMENT IN 2016.

A former council CEO, his professional profile notes his well developed analytical skills and leadership experience. His terms in office currently spans two councils and he has been able to actively link with all levels of government.

Ross is a proud Djungan and Yalanji man of Far North Queensland. As Mayor he manages portfolios across all areas. This includes coordinating the Councils' focus to make best use of resources for building digital skills in young people and engaging them in the community. He was also involved in the development of the Yarrabah Town Planning Scheme, enabling good decision-making regarding future land use in Yarrabah and other strategic planning frameworks to contribute to the wellbeing of his people. Ross also sits on the Far North Queensland Regional Organisation of Councils (FNQROC), as a director on the Wugu Nyambil Board, Chairperson of the Yarrabah Leaders Forum, which sets the strategic direction of Yarrabah. His resumé also includes the following:

- former CEO of the Yarrabah Aboriginal Shire Council and Napranum Council
- was a Transition Plan Manager at Gurriny Yealamucka Health Services Aboriginal Corporation working on the strategic framework documents around the transition of primary health services from Queensland Health over to Community Control.
- worked with the Yarrabah Youth Services Co-ordination Network on improving service coordination of youth service providers in the Yarrabah Community.
- possesses a business degree majoring in Entrepreneurship and Human Resource Management from James Cook University.
- active in local programs and is a keen supporter of the Yarrabah Seahawks and mighty Parramatta Eels.
- prior to securing office, Ross was a strong advocate for youth, focussing on engagement in the school and support for education as a pathway for a better future.
- during his term in office, Mayor Andrews has led the Yarrabah Leaders Forum, Chaired the Local Disaster Management Group, Chaired the Wugu Nyambil, Deputy chair for the FNQ ROC Road Group, member of the FNQROC Environment Reference group a member of the QLD Business Innovation Reference Group and Australian Government Voice Codesign, FNQ Regional Tourism reference group.

This profile and photo for Ross may be found: <https://www.yarrabah.qld.gov.au/yarrabah-councillors> and <https://www.fnqroc.qld>

Ross James Andrews attended Slade for Year 11 in 1984.



FORMER WARWICK STUDENT REX BURKE HAS COME A LONG WAY SINCE THE HALLS OF SLADE SCHOOL.

Growing up in Napranum, ten minutes outside Weipa in far north Queensland – an indigenous community of which he was elected Mayor in 2016, Mr Burke said he completed Year 10 in Weipa before moving away to Warwick.

"Mum asked me if I wanted to go to boarding school and a couple of girls from Napranum had gone to Slade (now the Warwick Christian College) in Warwick and really liked it," he said.

"So I came to Warwick and did Year 11 and 12 and loved it.

"I found it pretty cold, coming from Cape York, but I really enjoyed my time there.

"I was rugby league mad, so I joined up with the

Collegians footy club and played alongside guys like Arnold Aldridge, Simon Scanlan and Dean Taylor.

"I met a lot of new friends there that I'm still friends with today. We keep in touch with the occasional message on Facebook.

"I was planning to join them all for a Warwick Old Boys team at the Masters Games last year on the Gold Coast, but I was just too busy with work."

After finishing high school in Warwick, Mr Burke said he was offered a Broncos sponsorship and moved to Brisbane.

"It didn't eventuate, I got homesick and went back to Napranum," he said.

"Not long after I went to visit a mate living in Coffs Harbour and ended up staying there for seven years, working as a labourer and playing footy for the Coffs Harbour Comets.

"I eventually moved back north in 2001 and lived and worked in Marpoon, near Napranum, another indigenous community where I worked for the

Aboriginal council.

"In 2007 I got a job with Rio Tinto as a warehouse officer on one of their mines."

While working for Rio Tinto, Mr Burke decided to run in the 2012 local government elections and was elected as a councillor.

"It was pretty easy doing both," he said.

"Rio Tinto were really good, I got time off for meetings and they were very supportive.

"After doing that for four years, in early 2016 I

decided to run for mayor and had a fairly convincing win.

"I always saw myself as a leader and it was something I really wanted to do – I'd always been involved within the community.

"Napranum has similar problems to all the other communities in Cape York; housing, employment, education.

"We're working towards more infrastructure. There's a shortage of housing, and an extensive list of people waiting for housing.

"We're a Government-funded community, but we have a lot of pastoral land that we are looking to lease to bring in our own revenue.

"This is what I do full-time now and I feel very privileged to lead this community."

Rex's story appeared in the Warwick Daily News 1 June 2016 and is found @ <https://www.couriermail.com.au>

Rex Allan Burke attended Slade 1992-1993

A search of current councillors reveals that Cr Janita Motton has since been elected as Mayor in 2020.

Bob the Bellman: crying out loud for Warwick

You might or might not know that the position of Town Crier is one that is not entirely confined to the dusty pages of history. Warwick's very own Town Crier, Robert Townshend, also known as Bob the Bellman, was clearly in evidence during the recent **JJJ** festival, leading groups on walking tours round some of the many historic places to be found in the Rose City. Bob has a passion for local history and is much in demand during **JJJ** in Warwick and Stanthorpe's biennial Apple and Grape Festivals. He is recently returned from the Ancient and Honourable Guild of Australian Town Criers Annual Championships, this year held in Maryborough where he was named Senior Champion.

Competitions for what you may have dismissed as a lost art are hotly contested at National and International level with great prestige attached to the winners and representatives. Each of the 12 competing Criers this year performed two cries, starting with a Home Cry aimed at promoting their home area, followed by a Host Cry, detailing aspects of Maryborough and the Fraser Coast Region. There was also an award for the Loudest Cry, this year won by Toowoomba Region Town Crier, Kevin Howarth.

What follows is some background to help explain a little about the calling. And...in the interests of transparency, and to disclose a personal interest in the topic, one of your editor's ancestors was actually a town crier back in the day in the south of England...

"Oyez, oyez, oyez!"

This is the call or cry of the town crier, now usually only heard at ceremonials, fetes and local events. It would however have been a common cry on the streets of medieval England.

'Oyez' (pronounced 'oh yay') comes from the French *ouïr* ('to listen') and means "Hear ye". The town crier would begin his cry with these words, accompanied by the ringing of a large hand bell to attract attention. It was the job of the crier or bellman to inform the townspeople of the latest news, proclamations, bylaws and any other important information, since at this time most folk were illiterate and could not read.

The cry would then end with the words, 'God save the King' or 'God save the Queen'.

After reading out his message, the town crier would then attach it to the door post of the local inn, thus 'posting a notice', the reason why newspapers are often called 'The Post' and in England to this day, letters arriving by Royal Mail are still referred to as 'the post'.

Proclaiming the news was not however the only role of the town crier: indeed, their original role was to patrol the streets after dark, acting as peace keepers, arresting miscreants and taking them to the stocks for punishment and posting their crimes to show why they were there. It was also his job to make sure fires were damped down for the night after the curfew bell.

It was also the role of the town crier at public hangings to read out why the person was being hanged, and then to help cut him or



her down.

The key requirements of the job description of the town crier were: the ability to read, a loud voice and an air of authority. Bellmen would be paid for each proclamation they made: in the 18th century the rate was between 2d and 4d per cry. Town criers were protected by law. Anything they did was done in the name of the monarch, therefore to harm a town crier was an act of treason. This was a necessary safeguard as the town criers often had to announce unwelcome news such as tax increases!

The town crier or bellman can be traced back at least to medieval times: two bellmen appear in the Bayeux Tapestry, which depicts the invasion of England by William of Normandy and the Battle of Hastings in 1066.

Today's town criers dress to impress in a red and gold, sometimes green and gold, coat, breeches, boots and a tricorne hat, a tradition that dates back to the 18th century. They may be found at local fetes, events and town crier competitions.

Chester is the only place in Britain where you can hear the town crier regularly: at High Cross at midday (11am on race days) every Tuesday to Saturday between June and August. Proclamations have been read at the High Cross in Chester since the Middle Ages.

Fun Fact: Did you know, when a group of town criers gets together, for a competition, it is known as a 'a bellow of criers'?

The above information is attributed to Ellen Castelov and was found at <https://www.historic-uk.com/CultureUK/The-Town-Crier/>

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Adrian Wockner (Slade 1962-1963) and his wife Gail, a former nurse, moved to their Highfields property, a few minutes north of Toowoomba, in 2010 and have created a garden which is a showpiece attracting birdlife to their predominantly native garden. As self confessed collectors of rare and endangered plants, and members of the QLD Native Plant Group, the couple have created a garden complete with a rainforest, fairy garden and campfire sections as well as a dry creek bed and the offering has again been selected for the Toowoomba Exhibition Gardens, TEG* in spring this year.

**Open Gardens South East QLD features gardens that open to the public in the South East QLD region. Visits to these gardens are by appointment only. Individuals and groups both large and small are most welcome. Some garden owners provide tea, coffee or cold water free to visitors. When visiting these gardens you should allow sufficient time to fully appreciate the size and variety of the garden. The gardens listed have been fully developed by the owners so you can be assured that they will be able to answer most if not all questions you may wish to ask. The owners are also happy to give advice and in many cases will have plants available for purchase. <https://opengardens-seq.com>*

50 years on from the first fundraiser, in 2023, TEG is raising funds for the AEIOU Foundation for Children with Autism, Blush Cancer Care, Anglicare, Life-Flight and Base Services. With five gardens featured in 2023, visitors may pay \$20 to see all five or \$5 per garden. Children Free with an accompanying Adult. Enquiries Val 07 4635 5232. At the end of the event, all funds will be pooled and split evenly between the charities.

Adrian and Gail Wockner’s Highfields yard will feature varied Australian flora as well as metal art work created by Adrian which will be for sale.

DINING AT MACCAS ON THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI?



The general readership may not know that several of our number live, work and have even retired in the United States of America so these two items are for them so they might feel a little less overlooked amid these pages...

It is hard to believe that 50 years ago the McDonald’s food chain did not exist in Australia but almost that long ago, in the US, it was well established and looking to expand its operations. It served up its fare on jets and trains and even made waves by opening up what has been dubbed its first floating

food joint in an old paddle steamer moored on the Mississippi for some years. We are told the restaurant was a hit, able to seat 134 diners inside and 200 more on open air decks, proudly boasting at the time that there was nothing like this anywhere else. It stayed open 20 years before it was closed in 2000.

Another floating restaurant, known as McBarge, opened as part of Canada’s Expo experience in Vancouver for six months in 1986, presumably closing because Expo had concluded.

In succeeding years the fast food chain launched a McTrain, teaming up with Germany’s rail service to offer its clientele moving restaurant carriages as part of the dining experience. Has anyone ever experienced any of these? We’d love to know!

WHAT ABOUT THE "57" ON THAT FAMOUS LABEL?



This well known brand name has been linked to the number 57 for more than a century but is entirely made up! There weren’t 57 varieties when Pittsburgh business magnate, [Henry John Heinz](#) first coined the slogan in 1896, and there’s not 57 now. More accurately, there are more like hundreds of Heinz varieties. In the early 1890s, Heinz, once named a “marketing genius,” sold bottled horseradish, pickles, pepper sauce, ketchup —introduced by the company in 1876 and spelled “catsup”, shortly afterwards renamed “ketchup” to distinguish the product—among some 60 food items. Pickles were Heinz’s biggest success at the time, and he became known as the “pickle king.”

Visiting New York City in 1896, Heinz saw advertising for “21 styles” of shoes. This struck him as memorable and he thought attaching a number to his own brand would help it stick with consumers.

So how did he settle on 57 as the number to resonate with consumers of his products?

On the Heinz UK website, it states that five was Heinz’s lucky number and seven was his wife’s lucky number.

MOVIE TREAT TIMES TWO AT 2023 JJJ IN WARWICK

Second Generation Anzac: The Story of Alf Carpenter, an international award-winning documentary on the life of WW2 Veteran Alf Carpenter was presented every day at the Grafton Rose B&B, the historic home of Warwick author, Deborah Wheeler. Deborah is a prolific history writer. Another of her historical works, **What Happens When Men Knit**, translated into movie format was also part of the Jumpers and Jazz in July program. This intriguing film was created specifically with the JJJ theme in mind and reveals several surprising facts about this time honoured craft from history and current happenings. It takes viewers on a fascinating and sometimes humorous journey through the history of knitting—who knew that men were the first to knit and not only that, but made it into a viable business. The film was written by Wendy Cochran and produced in Warwick by a team based at Wesleyan Methodist Church. It premiered in Warwick 28 July.

THE FORGOTTEN WAR FORGOTTEN NO MORE

27 JULY, 2023, 70 years on from the signing of the armistice by representatives of the United States as head of the United Nations Command, the People's Republic of China, and North Korea, Korean War Veterans were honoured with the proclamation of this date as **National Korean War Veterans Armistice Day** by Joseph Biden Jr., President of the USA. We can only imagine how few survivors of the Korean war actually remain to personally acknowledge this honour. With regret we also note that, peace wise, the world stands on rather shaky ground at this moment.

Since immortalised by the acclaimed movie and television series **M*A*S*H***, the Korean War was fought between North Korea and South Korea between 1950 and 1953. The conflict began on 25 June 1950 when North Korea invaded South Korea following clashes along the border and rebellions in South Korea. The Korean War was declared at an end 27 July 1953.

Frequently referred to as "The Forgotten War", this is one conflict that Australia was involved in where we have next to no records about our past students who may have been deployed either as armed or medical personnel. If you, or anyone you know is able to supply any details at all concerning this to help complete our records, we would be most grateful. It would be appropriate to be able to include information about this in our November December Kinawah to help mark Remembrance Day, if at all possible.

It is my understanding that St Mark's parish Rector in the 1960s, Tom Brown-Beresford, served in Korea, presumably as chaplain or padre. We can only imagine what some of this service entailed. His daughter, Margaret, was (my) Slade House Captain in 1965, in my first year at St Catharine's. Unfortunately she is another of those we have lost all contact with.

MILES HISTORICAL VILLAGE MUSEUM: LOTS TO OFFER

From June 7 through to September 27, grey nomads and other visitors are able to visit this local landmark with sunset tours of the museum after hours. From 5.30pm until around 7.30pm you may see it all with the added bonus of a Western Downs sunset. Arrive, meet with your guide, sit and enjoy a drink and a bite to eat while hearing a little about the history of the place. Your knowledgeable guide will then show you around depending on your own particular interests.

The Miles Village Museum first opened in 1971 and the beautiful streetscape has new/old items everywhere to remind some of the past at the same time bewildering the younger generations. See also The Artesian Basin Centre, War Museum, Main Museum and more besides. Bring a good camera or phone to capture the stunning Western Downs sunsets against the backdrop of the Miles Historical Village.

To find out more
Contact the Miles Village Museum
(07) 4627 1492 or go to the website
<https://www.mhv.org.au>



And, here again, jesting for just a moment...

An "older" gentleman works for a Bunnings store, helping direct customers at the entrance. He's a great success with customers and staff and everyone loves him. He has an easy way with people, but has one fault. He is always late arriving for work in the morning. When the manager called him in for a review of his work, he was full of praise, affirming the staff member, telling him about all the good reports he'd heard about him. He gently tries to bring up the matter of his lack of punctuality.

"You used to be in the Navy, I believe? What did they say to you when you arrived late then?"

"They would say: 'Good morning, Admiral, may I get you a coffee?'"



An Englishman, a Scotsman, an Irishman, a Latvian, a Turk, an Aussie, an American, an Egyptian, a Japanese, a Mexican, a Spaniard, a Greek, a Russian, an Estonian, a German, an Italian, a Pole, a Lithuanian, a Swede, a Finn, an Israeli, a Romanian, a Bulgarian, a Serb, a Czech, a Swiss and a South African, went into a nightclub...The bouncer says "I can't let you in without a Thai".



A woman was flying from Seattle to San Francisco. Unexpectedly, the plane was diverted to Sacramento along the way. The flight attendant explained that there would be a delay, and if the passengers wanted to get off the aircraft the plane would re-board in 50 minutes...Everybody got off the plane except one lady who was blind. A man had noticed her as he walked by and could tell the lady was blind because her guide dog lay quietly underneath the seats in front of her throughout the flight...He could also tell she had flown this very flight before because the pilot approached her, and calling her by name, said "Kathy, we are in Sacramento for almost an hour, would you like to get off and stretch your legs?"

The blind lady said, "No thanks but maybe Buddy would like to get off and stretch your legs?"

All the people in the gate area came to a complete standstill when they looked up and saw the pilot walk off the plane with a guide dog for the blind! Even worse, the pilot was wearing sunglasses! People scattered. They not only tried to change planes, but they were trying to change airlines!

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1920: WARWICK SECONDARY SCHOOLS' SPORTS

INTER-SCHOOL TENNIS:

WARWICK SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION *

PGC V CEGS

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Tue 20 Apr 1920 Page 2

The first of the series of inter-school fixtures in tennis under the auspices of the Warwick Secondary Schools Sports Association was played last Saturday afternoon when the CEGS defeated the PGC on the latter's court by 19 points. The game was very even and exciting throughout.

The following are the detailed scores:

Vivian Ruddle and Mollie Moore PGC

v. Ivy Stevens and Dora Look CEGS, 28-31 31-26,

v. Merle Hunt and Rose Look CEGS 31-25, 31-29.

Jean Parker and Kathie Kirkland PGC

v. Ivy Stevens and Dora Look CEGS, 18-31, 14-31 v. Merle Hunt and

Rose Look CEGS 31-22, 23-31.

Totals: CEGS, 4 sets, 226 points; PGC, 4 sets 207 points.

WHS V PGC

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Sat 22 May 1920 Page 5

The Secondary Schools Sports' Association fixture between the WHS and the PGC was played on the latter's court on Wednesday last May 19th and was won by the P.G.C. team by 36 points.

The scores being as follows:

F. Webber and T. White WHS

v. M. Moore and V. Ruddle PGC, 11-31, 31-30,

v. J. Parker and K. Kirkland PGC, 25-31, 31-27

L. Mogridge and E. Opposen WHS

v. M. Moore and V. Ruddle PGC, 22-31, 20-31;

v. J. Parker and K. Kirkland PGC, 28-31; 31-23.

Totals: WHS, 3 sets 199 points, PGC, 5 sets 235 points.

WHS V CEGS

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Tue 25 May 1920 Page 3

The match between the above schools, under the auspices of the Secondary Schools' Sports Association, was played on the C.E.G.S. court on Saturday last, May 22nd, and resulted in a win for the home team by 99 points. The scores being as follows:

E. Webber and P. White WHS

v. I. Stevens and D. Look CEGS, 22-31, 14-31,

v. M. Hunt and R. Look CEGS, 12-31, 31-31

L. Mogridge and E. Opposen WHS

v. I. Stevens and D. Look CEGS, 19-31, 14-31;

v. M. Hunt and R. Look CEGS, 27-31, 20-31.

Total; WHS, 0 sets 149 point, CEGS, 8 sets, 248 points.

This match completes the first round of tennis fixtures among the girls' schools; the CEGS are leading with 12 sets 474 points, PGC are second with 9 sets 442 points, and WHS third with 3 sets 348 points.

WHS V CEGS

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Sat 16 Oct 1920 Page 3

The return CEGS, under the auspices of the Secondary Schools' Sports Association, was played on W.H.S. courts on Saturday last, and resulted in a win for the C.E.G.S. team by 25 points. The scores are as follows:

E. Webber and P. White WHS

v. I. Stevens and D. Look CEGS, 25-31, 25-31,

v. M. Hunt and R. Look CEGS, 31-23, 22-31.

L. Mogridge and E. Ottosen WHS

v. M. Hunt and R. Look CEGS, 22-31, 20-31,

v. I. Stevens and D. Look CEGS, 30-31, 31-22.

Totals; W.H.S. 2 sets 206 points, C.E.G.S., 6 sets 231 points.

PGC V CEGS

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Sat 16 Oct 1920 Page 3

The return match between PGC and the CEGS was played on the C.E.G.S. court and resulted in a win for the home team by 102 points.

The scores being as follows:

J. Parker and A. De Conlay PGC

v. I. Stevens and D. Look CEGS, 22-31, 10-31,

v. M. Hunt and R. Look CEGS, 15-31, 25-31.

v. Ruddle and M. Anderson PGC

v. I. Stevens and D Look CEGS, 14-31, 23-31,

v. M. Hunt ana R. Look CEGS. 18-31, 19-31.

Totals: PGC, no sets 146, CEGS, 8 sets 248 points.

PGC V WHS

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Mon 1 Nov 1920 Page 3

This was the final tennis fixture for the year, and was played on the High School court on Saturday morning, resulting in a win for the P.G.C. by a narrow margin of 15 points. The scores being as follows:

v. Ruddle and J. Parker PGS

v. E. Webber and P. White WHS, 25-31, 31-23;

v. E. Ottosen and L. Mogridge WHS, 31- 12, 31-26.

A. De Conlay and M. Anderson PGS;

v. E. Webber and P. White WHS, 27-31, 26-3.1;

v. Ottosen and L. Mogridge WHS, 31- 26, 24-31.

Totals: PGC, 4 sets, 226 points, WHS, 4 sets, 211 points.

The cup, presented by Mr. T. A. Parker, of Lalaguli for competition in tennis amongst the Girls' Colleges was won by the CEGS, which went through the season undefeated. The cup was presented to the school's representative by the President of the Association at a meeting of the Association Executive on Friday evening last. The following are some details of the competition:

	P	W	L	S	P.F.	S	P.A.
CEGS	4	4	0	26	953	6	708
PGC	4	2	2	13	814	19	884
WHS	4	0	4	9	765	23	940

The records of the pairs who represented their respective schools are as follow:

	For	Against
	Sets Pts	Sets Pts
T. Stevens and D. Look CEGS	14 482	2 348
M. Hunt and R Look CEGS	12 471	4 368
V. Ruddle and M. Moore PGC	6 244	2 195
J. Parker and M. Kirkland PGC	3 198	5 230
J. Parker and A. De Conlay PGC	0 72	4 124
J. Parker and A. De Conlay PGC	3 118	1 92
V. Ruddle and M. Anderson PGC	0 74	4 124
A. De Conlay and M. Anderson PGC	1 108	3 119
E. Webber and P. White WHS	6 386	10 468
L Mogridge and E. Ottosen WHS	3 379	13 472

OTHER INTER-SHOOL MATCHES

V GLENNIE SCHOOL TOOWOOMBA (TGST)

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Tue 4 May 1920 Page 3

The "A" tennis team of CEGS played the "A" team of the TGST on the Glennie courts on Saturday morning May 1st. Unfortunately, it was only possible to play half the match owing to rain. The play, so far as it went, resulted in even points being scored by each side.

V ROOKWOOD STATE SCHOOL (RSS)

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Fri 11 Jun 1920 Page 3

A Tennis match was played on Rookwood tennis courts on the King's Birthday between RSS scholars and a visiting team from CEGS. The Rookwood State School team were the winners by 18 games. Following were the scores:

M. Budden and B. Stevens RSS

v. I. Stevens and D. Look CEGS, 2-6, 6-1;

v. M. Hunt and M. Look CEGS 6-1, 6-5;

v. R. Look and M. Wilson CEGS, 6-4, 6-1;

v. D. Ah Que and D. Kemp CEGS, 6-3, 6-1.

C. Stevens and P. Stevens RSS

v. M. Hunt and M. Look CEGS, 6-5, 6-4;

v. L Stevens and D. Look CEGS, 4-6, 6-4;

v. D. Ah Que and D. Kemp CEGS, 6-1, 6-4;

v. R, Look and M. Wilson CEGS, 6-2, 6-2.

A. Welsh and N. Keightley RSS

v. R. Look and M. Wilson CEGS, 6-4, 5-6;

v. D. Ah Que and D. Kemp CEGS, 6-1, 6-0;

v. I. Stevens and D. Look CEGS, 5-6, 3.-6;

v. M. Hunt and M. Look CEGS, 2-6, 6-2.

K. Budden and E. Stevens RSS

v. D. Ah Quo and D. Kemp CEGS, 2-6, 4-6;

v. R. Look and M. Wilson CEGS,5-6, 2-6
 v M. Hunt and M. Look CEGS, 2-6, 2-6;
 v. I. Stevens and D. Look CEGS, 0-6, 1-6.
 Totals: RSS, 18 sets and 147 games; CEGS, 14 sets and 129 games.

**INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL
 WARWICK SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION
 CEGS V PGC**

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Fri 14 May 1920 Page 2

The first match under the auspices of the Secondary Schools Association was played off on the PGC court on Wednesday afternoon May 12. The contestants were the basketball teams of PGC and CEGS, the former winning by 44 points to nil. Miss D. Scott captained the winners and Miss D Look, the CEGS team.

CEGS V WHS

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Tue 8 Jun 1920 Page 2

Associated Basketball Match A basketball match was played on Friday evening, between WHS and CEGS on the latter's court. The play was very strenuous throughout, four out of the six spells having no score. The match resulted in a win for the High School, the scores being 7 to 3.

PGC V WHS

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Thu 17 Jun 1920 Page 3

The first basketball match between PGC and WHS was played on the WHS court on Wednesday June 9th. Dorie Scott captained the PGC team, and Gladly Johnson the WHS. team. Both teams have defeated the CEGS, and this match aroused great interest among the supporters of both schools. After a very fast game, a draw was the result. Both sides scoring ten points. This is the last match of the first round, and the result of the return matches will be watched with interest.

PGC V WHS

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Fri 8 Oct 1920 Page 3

The second round of inter-school basketball matches was played recently. The first match was played on August 25th between PGC and WHS on the former's ground. The match was very even and finally resulted in a win for the PGC by 6 goals to 5.

CEGS V WHS

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Fri 8 Oct 1920 Page 3

The second match was played on September 15th between WHS and CEGS on WHS ground and resulted in an easy win for the High School by 27 to 2.

CEGS V PGC

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Fri 1 Oct 1920 Page 3

The final game of the basketball series in the Warwick Secondary Schools competitions was played on CEGS grounds yesterday afternoon September 30th, between the PGC and CEGS teams. The result was a win for the former team by 34 points to 12. As a result of these fixtures the PGC has won the championship for the year, not having suffered defeat and this college will now be entitled to hold the cup for the ensuing twelve months. The PGC played four matches, of which three were won and one drawn. WHS was runner-up for the cup, having been beaten only once, by the PGC by 6 goals to 5, and having drawn the other match with PGC. The full results for the year are as follows:

	PGC	WHS	CEGS
Played	4	4	4
Won	3	2	0
Lost	0	1	4
Drawn	1	1	0
Goals for	94	49	17
Goals against	27	21	11

CEGS A PLEASANT DAY'S SPORT

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Fri 14 May 1920 Page 6

There is an infectious joyousness in the play of quite young girls, and those who attended the CEGS sports yesterday afternoon, spent a most pleasant time. The girl of the period is transparently natural in her keen enjoyment of a day's holiday and plays quite as earnestly as her brother, and modern educational methods encourage this, for it is recognised that a healthy body is one of the essentials to continuous scholastic progress. The school grounds are spacious

and well equipped for the purpose, and it was quite evident that the scholars had been looking forward to the event for some little time, for the competition was remarkably keen in most of the events. There was quite a large gathering of parents, particularly mothers, who must have enjoyed the outing in such agreeable conditions. The programme, if a sporting phrase be permissible in such a connection, was extremely varied, for, besides races for the tiny tots who are in the kindergarten stage, there was every variety of races for the elder girls. Even a tug-o'-war was included, which was a most strenuous affair. The girls pulled heartily, and in other events ran splendidly, and the staff worked assiduously in keeping things going.

The sports mistress, Miss Drape, is to be commended for the preparation of the day's events, which concluded with a few congratulatory remarks and the presentation of prizes by Mrs. Hunt. Miss Brown, the Principal of the College, exercised a general oversight and had the willing co-operation of all the teachers. The events were judged by Rev. Mr. Massey and Mr. Rudd. Mrs. Cory was the starter. The day was happily concluded by an exhibition of basketball, a variation of handball, which was probably new to most of the spectators. The pupils have taken very kindly to it, and it is evident that, with the fine tennis courts and the general air of comfort about the place that they are exceedingly well cared for.

The results of events were:

- Senior, thread the needle - D. Ah Que.
- Junior, arithmetic race - I. Anderson.
- Kindergarten, three-legged race - F. Anderson and W. Counsell.
- Senior, 75 yards, straight - M. Hunt.
- Junior, tug-o '-war - Forms III. and II.
- Kindergarten, 50 yards handicap - Evelyn Redmond.
- Flag Race, Boarders v. Day Girls – Day girls won.
- Junior, high jump - I. Counsell, 2ft, 10ins.
- Kindergarten, egg and spoon race - Evelyn Redmond.
- Senior, high jump - D. Look, 3ft. 4 ins.
- Junior, get ready for train - A Ah Que.
- Senior 200 yards circle - A. McMullen.
- Junior, three-legged - G. Anderson and I. Counsell.
- Kindergarten, thread the needle – Marjorie Flower.
- Senior, get ready for train - M. Hunt.
- Junior, egg and spoon race - N. Selke.
- Senior, tug-o'-war - Day girls won.
- Chariot race - Driver, Alice McMullen, team, Mary Tucker and Vera Crossley.
- Junior, 100 yards, circle - M. Tucker.
- Senior, arithmetic race - Alice McMullen.
- Junior, thread, the needle race - Joyce Searle.
- Senior, egg and spoon race - Lorna Ross.
- Junior, 50 yards, straight - G. Anderson.
- Senior, three-legged race - D. Ah Que and E. Dowling.
- Kindergarten, get ready for train - Ruth Fagg.



CEGS CONCERT AND PLAY

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Sat 19 Jun 1920 Page 4

Notification of the event

The Play or Pastoral Interlude, to be presented by the pupils of the CEGS on Tuesday night, promises to be of unusual interest. It is set in the time of Chaucer, the so-called Father of English poetry, and the cast includes the poet himself and the train of pilgrims made famous by his Canterbury Tales. Part of the play has been set to music by the Rev. C Massey.

LAST NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT AFINE PERFORMANCE

www.Trove Warwick Daily News Wed 23 Jun 1920 Page 2

Local scholastic institutions are indeed reaching a high standard in their periodical entertainments, which, for want of a more generic term are casually described as concerts, and the girls of the CEGS, who collaborated in an elaborate entertainment last night, satisfied to the fullest extent a large audience which assembled in St. Mark's Hall. Those who attended were probably in most cases parents and relatives of the scholars and, setting apart mere amiable parental fondness, it was a really creditable effort. The outstanding feature of the night was the ready address shown and the pupils -

most of them of tender age - were as much, at home as if their histrionic or vocal abilities were displayed in the home circle. They evidently enjoyed it very much, and it was a pleasure to listen to the clear enunciation, in the majority of cases.

The first part consisted of the usual mixed songs, recitations and pianoforte selections, which were all admirably rendered. In one case - that of Miss Edna Lomas - an encore was demanded, and it was certainly well deserved, for this young lady had a beautifully sweet contralto voice, endowed with that childish sweetness which disappears with culture and is the gift of her years. The other numbers were all good of their kind, particularly the corrobororee, in which a number of very charming little kindergarten pupils sang a rather weird monotone chant in the daintiest of fairy costume. Possibly, the dressing was an anachronism, if the title be accepted, but it was repeated and appreciably applauded. The full list of contributions in this part of the program - which, by the way, set a good example in being finished in reasonable time - was as follows:

Pianoforte duet, "Tarantello," Hilary England and Edna Thompson.

Song, "Corroboree," Kindergarten.

Pianoforte solo, "Souvenir," Isabel Elliott.

Song, "It's Quiet Down Here," Edna Lomas.

Recitation, "You are old Father William," Misses Joan Flower and Lorna Clowes.

Pianoforte solo, "Cradle Song," Neta Bloomfield.

Song, Phyllis Anderson.

Duet, "Scherzo- Caprice," Misses Dorothy Caton and Ada Sutherland.

The second part was decidedly a variant from the usual fare offered at school entertainments. It was described as a "pastoral interlude," and was composed of a number of typical old English characters in costume. The dressing was really fine and anything that enables an audience to even faintly visualise the Canterbury Tales must necessarily be interesting. The title was "In the Days of Chancer," and the full list of impersonations was as follows:

Geoffrey Chaucer, E. Lomas.

Harry Bailey (Host), E. Bennett.

Knight, D. Pickard.

Squire, E. Thompson.

Yeoman, D. Ah Que.

Prioress, M. Hunt.

Nun, E. May.

Monk, E. Farrar.

Friar, I. Johnson.

Wife of Bath, I. Grayson.

Cook, J. Glover.

Miller, Joyce Searl.

Merchant, I. Pullen.

Clerk of Oxford, E. Dowling.

Sergeant of Law, I. Carc.

Franklin, N. Appel.

Shipman, A. McMullen.

Doctor of Physic, M. Evans.

Poor Parson, L. Ross.

Ploughman, D. Kemp.

Spirit of English-Poetry, M. Wilson.

Duet, "Hearts and Flowers," E. Donovan and A. Ah Que.

The tales were most effectively related, the setting was extremely picturesque, and the audience listened as attentively as did the weather-hound guests of "The Tales of a Wayside Inn" so beautifully told by Longfellow. It was a beautiful presentation of an interesting period, for the romance of the stories lends itself readily to artistic effects. Those who had charge of the training of the girls had evidently not spared any trouble in studying out details and making their charges word perfect, and both the actual participants in the charming scenes and, the teachers are to be congratulated on the general success attained. It was a most pleasant evening and most of those who were there would probably enjoy a further presentation of such attractive amusement. The ulterior object was to provide funds for prizes, and it is pleasant to reflect that, besides providing a most successful entertainment the girls must have achieved their aim, for the attendance should be sufficient to enable quite a fair sum to be cleared. The patronage was justified, and all concerned must indeed be well satisfied.

** All of the previous information was extracted from Warwick daily papers via Trove. Because of limited space, convenience and for brevity, Warwick High School is represented as WHS, Presbyterian Girls' College, PGC, and the Church of England Girls' School, CEGS, even though the original articles always gave the schools' names in full. Abbreviations for other schools are given as they subsequently appear. Again, one or two familiar family names will be noted even though it is now more than 100 years later! Sincere thanks to Ted Ross who has single-handedly done all the research.*



GRAND AUTOMOBILE DISPLAY



Patteson Cross backstory, tragedy and intrigue:

For decades staff and students walked near the modest white iron cross planted between Slade House and the Old Boys War Memorial Building but knew little of its significance or much of its backstory. It seems many were unaware of its name or of the man it was named for. At the time Slade closed, nobody knew what the future of the campus might be or what might become of the fixtures and fittings that had been part of day to day life for many students over the years. At this sad time, one of these past students, the late **Adrian Charles**, who had served in the role of Assistant Bishop for the western Region of the Diocese of Brisbane as well as Bishop to the Australian Defence Force 1989-1994, had the honour of accompanying this, the **Patteson Cross**, one of the quite significant, if not understood, artifacts on campus, to the place where its story began.

The late Bishop of Melanesia, **John Coleridge Patteson D.D.**, gave himself to the work of taking the Christian faith to the islanders of that region from the mid 19th century. He cultivated good working relationships with the people, often living with them for months at a time as he found young local people to be educated as teachers at St Andrew's College, at Kohimarama, near Auckland in order that they might return home to instruct their fellow islanders. This college was subsequently relocated to Norfolk Island. Patteson sailed from island to island preaching, converting, establishing churches and native teachers, and carrying these scholars to and fro. This, was the main work of the mission. He was especially critical of the practice, prevalent around that time, of taking islanders to be forced into indentured labour on sugar plantations in Australia and elsewhere. Few ever returned.

Ironic then, that Patteson was murdered in 1871 by islanders on Nukupu, one of the Santa Cruz Islands, in retaliation for a raid of this nature. **St Barnabas Chapel, Norfolk Island** was built to commemorate him. The foundation stone was laid in November 1875 but the building was not completed until June 1880. The Melanesian Mission continued to grow on Patteson's foundations while his life was a lasting inspiration to the Anglican Church in Australasia. Patteson's death led to the imperial Kidnapping Acts of 1872 and 1875 along the lines



he had advocated for.

Patteson, a gifted linguist (he eventually spoke 23 of the many Melanesian languages) and teacher, was educated at Eton College. He described visiting the islands in these words:

"Nothing could have been more delightful than the day I spent making frequent landings on the north side of Santa Cruz...The inhabitants are very ingenious, wearing beautiful ornaments, making good bags woven of

grass stained with turmeric, and fine mats. Their arrows are elaborately carved, and not less elaborately poisoned; their canoes well made, and kept in good order. We...rowed into the bay...called Gracious Bay."

Dead, aged about 43 years, Patteson was buried at sea.

An 1871 Illustrated Australian News for Home Readers reported that at the Norfolk Island station, a press had printed translations of portions of the Gospels into many languages, with dialects of those islands and grammars and vocabularies in eleven different languages also being produced. This is quite an achievement and a legacy to be wondered at.

Lots of us have visited St Barnabas Chapel and the photo of the cross above was supplied by Ian Morton who taught at Slade.



NOTE: If you are able to tell us how the Patteson Cross became part of Slade's story, we would love to solve the mystery. Over to you!

October 31, examining the tradition of Halloween

If you, like me, grew up blissfully oblivious to the fact that there was such an occurrence as Halloween, you doubtless will have been relieved of your ignorance long before now! Yet how much do we actually know and understand about Halloween, its origins and traditions, beyond the patently obvious commercial opportunity for sellers of confectionary, fancy dress costumes, spooky special effects and decorations? Although it has its roots in Celtic and Christian observances, Halloween has been embraced and absorbed around the world—even those which claim no Celtic or Christian tradition. Having spent more than one Halloween season in Japan, I can truthfully claim that even there, although admittedly in the expat community of Shioya, to have seen first hand the entire "trick or treat" elaborately costumed experience. Let's find out more...

Halloween or **Hallowe'en** (a contraction of "All Hallows' evening"),^[5] less commonly known as **Allhalloween**,^[6] **All Hallows' Eve**,^[7] or **All Saints' Eve**,^[8] is a celebration observed in many countries on 31 October, the eve of the Western Christian feast of All Hallows' Day. It begins the observance of Allhallowtide,^[9] that time in the liturgical year which is dedicated to remembering the dead. This includes, saints (hallows), martyrs, and all the departed.^{[10][11]}

One theory holds that many Halloween traditions were influenced by Celtic harvest festivals, particularly the Gaelic festival of Samhain, which are believed to have pagan roots.^{[12][13][14][15]} Some go further and suggest that Samhain may have been Christianised as All Hallows' Day, along with its eve, by the early Church.^[16] Other academics believe Halloween began solely as a Christian holiday, being the vigil of All Hallows' Day.^{[17][18][19][20]} Irish and Scottish immigrants took many Halloween customs to North America in the 19th century,^{[21][22]} and then through American influence, Halloween had spread to other countries by the late 20th and early 21st century.^{[23][24]}

Popular Halloween activities include trick-or-treating (or the related guising and souling), attending Halloween costume parties, carving pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns, lighting bonfires, apple bobbing, divination games, playing pranks, visiting haunted attractions, telling scary stories, and watching horror or Halloween-themed films.^[25] *This brief overview is brought to you courtesy of Wikipedia*

JILLIAN HYNDMAN 1944-2023



Jill was a dedicated and beloved teacher who sought innovation in her classrooms in New Zealand, Ontario, British Columbia and Australia.

choice location to disembark, not as individuals, but together!

They married in San Anselmo, California, July 12th, 1969, and thus began one of many trans continental trips by road, and a desire to see as much of the world as possible, together. During 54 years of marriage they travelled to the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceania and North America from where they resided in Vancouver, B.C and raised their family.

Jill was a dedicated and beloved teacher who sought innovation in her classrooms in New Zealand, Ontario, British Columbia and Australia. Her garden was where she found solace and peace of mind. It was therapeutic for her as it allowed her to feel the earth in her hands as she worked in unison with nature. A voracious reader, she possessed the sense to explore and understand the spiritual, yoga, religion, astrology, personal health and fitness.

In retirement, as a "snowbird", she hiked the canyons, trails and sky islands of Southern Arizona. She improved her golf game and created works of stained glass. She investigated the local Indigenous peoples and Mexican history of Pima County, AZ and the surrounding areas.

She will be sadly missed by family, her extended family and friends. They will remember her inclusive and genuinely good-natured attitude to all people she came in contact with and for the love and kindness she shared with them.

Her 10-year battle with Alzheimer's was her most difficult journey. She remained at home under the loving care of her husband

for the first four years following her diagnosis, then moved into the care of the wonderful and compassionate staff at St Vincent's, Langara for the remaining six years.

*E noho ra, ma te Atua Koe e tiaki
(Goodbye, may the Lord look after you)*

John Hyndman recalled the names of several of Jillian's school friends with whom she kept in touch over the years: Ann Carpenter*, Liz Wickham*, Judy Fletcher, Helen Henning*, Di Cory, Jan Billing, and Jenny Schonfisch. John also mentioned that Jill's parents, Roger and Alison Robison, were publicans of the Langham Hotel (below) 133 Palmerin Street in Warwick when she was at St Catharine's.

Note: This gracious old building, now the Condamine Sports Club was added to the QLD Heritage Register 21 October, 1992, and was designed by Dornbusch and Connolly, who were the architects for Warwick Christian Brothers College and the Stanthorpe War Memorial. *Indicates deceased



JILLIAN JEAN HYNDMAN - AGE 78 of Vancouver, B.C. passed away April 5, 2023. Jillian was born Jillian Jean Robison in New Zealand, December 22, 1944. It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Jillian Hyndman on April 5, 2023. Jillian was a wonderful woman, teacher/educator, wife, mother, Nan and soul mate.

She was educated at St Catharine's Girls School, Warwick; Teacher's College, Auckland, New Zealand; University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada. She is survived by her husband John, son Michael (Danielle) and granddaughter Sophia.

She and her partner for life met one beautiful sub-tropical evening at the ship's rail of the P&O vessel "SS Arcadia" about to set sail from Auckland, New Zealand for North America and beyond. In the beginning they did not have the same destination in mind, but after six weeks of life on board ship they decided that Vancouver would be their

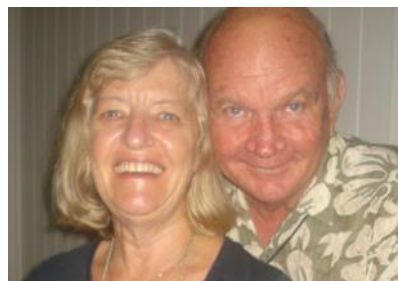
GRAHAM SCHOTT 1944-2013



Always at home in the air, the man in the red hat was known to many in aviation.

Graham was President of the Caloundra Aeroclub for 12 years and owner and builder of KR2 VH-XXS. His son, Pete, posted this and other photos on a memorial Facebook page for Graham with this caption: "The beast [Graham's home-built light aircraft] at its new home at Caloundra Aviation Museum. For me it really is emotional to see that the red hat lives on. Dad loved the Canberra Bomber...he used to tell stories about its range and efficiency...particularly regarding to glide range after a double engine failure. There is a 12 inch target in the 6 Squadron crew room at Amberly, where a Canberra Bomber crew dropped a 25 pound practice bomb from 30,000 feet on time (i.e. the target was not sighted) but scored a direct hit. The target is dented from the direct hit. Dad would love these types of stories. He really wanted to fly the Canberra because he wanted to fly in a team cockpit rather than a solo flight cockpit. It seems really fitting that the beast now rests under a Canberra Bomber."

Graham Thomas Schott passed suddenly in 2013 after a short battle with an extremely aggressive secondary melanoma. If you are one of our many retired RAAF personnel, or simply have a love for all things aviation, you might like to visit: <https://www.facebook.com/people/Memorial-for-Graham-Schott/100076556528974/> to find more photos including a board listing all the specifications for the aircraft that he built and enjoyed flying so much.



Valé

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

Joy Bannerman An online search for Joy, nee Harvey, found this death notice: BANNERMAN Joy Norine, July 24th 2014, late of Randwick aged 94 years. Wife of Reg (dec'd) mother and mother in law Keith (dec'd) Helen, Thel and John; Grandmother of Brett, Karen, Alice and Sarah. A funeral service for Joy at the Uniting Church, Randwick, July 29th 2014 was followed by a private cremation. As per our records Joy attended St Catharine's in Stanthorpe 1928-1936.



John Barr An online search for John found this notice which was listed 31/08/2017: BARR John Reginald, passed away peacefully 25th August, 2017, aged 87 years. Father of Peter, Rosie and Jenny. A funeral service for John was held at the Garden Chapel of Allambe Memorial Park, Nerang, 4th September. John was at Slade 1944-1945.



David Boston A search for David Blaney Boston found this listing 14/12/2018: BOSTON, David Blaney late of Tingalpa, passed away peacefully 5th December, 2018 aged 83 years. Sadly missed by all. David was privately cremated. David came to Slade from Wallangarra and was there 1950-1953.

Joyce Davie From our enquiries we have found Joyce Davie, formerly Dunne, nee Donovan, died in 2018. Joyce was a sister of Desmond, Heather and Wilma. Joyce attended St Catharine's 1938-1940.

Minna Rebecca Dawes An online search for Minna found this listing 05/02/2016; DAWES, Minna Rebecca Menlove, late of Mt Colliery, formerly of Yeronga, passed away peacefully 29th February, 2016, aged 86 years. Partner of Ian (dec'd), sister of Dick, Aunt extraordinaire. A Celebration of Minna's life was held at the T.S. Burstow Chapel, Toowoomba 08/03/2016.



Selena Rose Day 1970-2023 As per the post by Rose Peckham on our Facebook page, Selena Rose Day, nee Walker, died 12th August, 2023 aged 53 years. A funeral service for Selena was held at Shoalhaven Crematorium Chapel, Worrigea, near Nowra, September 1st. Selena was at Slade 1985-87 and came to us along with Rose from Katherine in the Northern Territory.

Dorothy Dunlop An online search found this listing in the Sydney Morning Herald: DUNLOP, Dorothy Austin. 16/07/1932 - 29/10/2012. Wife of Jim (dec'd); mother of Ruth, William and Anne; grandmother and friend to many. A funeral service for Dorothy was held at St John's Anglican Church, Tamworth 05/11/2012.



Walter Hamlyn From our enquiries we have found Walter Lloyd Hamlyn died 23/12/2014 at Leichhardt Villa, Taroom. Walter, also known as Scrubby by his friends at school, was at Slade 1958-1961.



Barry Hofstetter Barry Clement Hofstetter died 15th August 2023. His funeral was held 30th August. Our records show that Barry came to Slade from Bundaberg and was there 1956-1960. Thank you, Walter Robb for this information.



Jillian Hyndman 1945-2023

HYNDMAN Jillian Jean, nee Robison, late of Vancouver, British Columbia, passed away peacefully 5th April 2023, aged 78 years. Jillian is survived by her devoted husband, John, son Michael and granddaughter, Sophia. A private memorial and graveside interment service for Jillian was held at Mountain View Cemetery, City of Vancouver with a celebration of life planned for a later date. In lieu of flowers or gifts, Jillian's family requested that donations be made payable to the Alzheimer's Society of British Columbia - email: info@alzheimercbc.org
Jillian attended St Catharine's 1960-62, sitting for Junior in 1960 and Senior in 1962.

Dennis Lambart A search for Dennis Cyril Lambart found this notice listed 17/04/2019 in The Courier Mail: After a long illness, Laine, SallyAnne, Juliette and Charles announce the peaceful passing of Dennis -- husband, father and grandfather. Privately cremated.

Bernard Manns A search for Bernard George Manns found this post on Wallumbilla Herefords Rugby League Reunion Facebook page: MANNNS, Bernard George "Bernie" Late of Underwood, passed away peacefully 24th August 2017, aged 70 Years. Husband of Christine and Father of Scott.

John Oswald Following a request for information re lost contacts on our Facebook page and a follow up response from his niece, Jane Ilsley, we have been notified that John Weir Oswald died circa 2016 in Perth WA. Both John and his brother Walter Keith Oswald attended Slade briefly in 1941. Walter, who is 94 years old and Jane's father, is now living in Upper Coomera.



Marlene Owens 1939-2015 OWENS Marlene Maria, nee Hunt, died 05/12/2015. Marlene came to us at St Catharine's from Minina Station, Goondiwindi, 1951-1955. Her four brothers, William, Thomas, Robert and George, also attended Slade. Sadly we had no news of Marlene until we came into possession of some school era photos of hers via Diane Cairns from Goondiwindi who notified us of Marlene's death. A poem, penned by Marlene aged just 12 is featured as a 1951 St Catharine's School magazine original contribution. We have no idea of the current whereabouts or contact details for any of her brothers.

Janelle Paech 1961-2002 An online search for Janelle yielded this notice published in the Warwick Daily News 30/10/2002: PAECH, Janelle Lesley, nee Poole, of Annerley and formerly of Warwick, passed away 28th October, 2002 at Wesley Hospital aged 41 years. A funeral service for Janelle was held at St Luke's Anglican Church Ekibin 31st October, 2002. Janelle attended St Catharine's 1966-1972.



Graham Schott 1944-2013 An online search for Graham found this notice for him: SCHOTT Graham Thomas, late of Shelley Beach and formerly of Brisbane, passed away 9th June 2013 aged 68 years. Graham is buried in Caloundra Cemetery, Sunshine Coast QLD. Memorial ID: 179260741. Graham attended Slade 1952-1955 and is survived by his wife, who we knew as Susette McIver at St Catharine's 1960-1963. Susette is on our current contact list and we were pleased to have her attend CEGS 100 year celebrations with us in 2018.

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 542 members as of August 30, 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.

Cris Roy is with Nigel Faulkner and Paul Holland.
 Top contributor · 16 July · 🌤️

Hi All,
 Just back from the AGM of the past students assoc. thought I'd share the photos I took of the grounds, Looks great!

Tim Rob
 great photos - some lovely memories here— thanks!

Lesley Kay Knezevic
 so the Bunya pines are gone??

Cris Roy - yes Lesley they were rotten

Heather McCormack the first thing I noticed as well.

Peter Ruegg
 Still looks good

Viriya Boakham
 Lots of memories runs into my head. Thank ya for the beautiful photos.

Jo B Jnr
 Ohhh the memories .. Rex Burke, Steve, Roy and Viriya Boakham those good old days, the long late night walks to the gas station or just to town..don't remember much about studies coz I hardly ever did.

Jim Wiseman
 Jo B Jnr didn't you ever take the old Red inter?

Jo B Jnr
 Yep, missing all that things that we did bro

Charlotte Eagles
 Is Slade still owned by Churchie? I understand that Anglican church grammar school bought Slade in 94-95 or something.

Cris Roy - no Charlotte it is now Warwick Christian College nothing to do with Church of England and not a boarding school.

Bill Hitchener
 Looks good eh!