

ABHS Old Boys

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EDITORIAL

Asquith Boys High School will celebrate 60 years in 2020. Planning has commenced on the production of an Anniversary publication. This book will complement two previous Anniversary items produced by the School; the Silver Jubilee journal of 1985 and the twin DVD Pack of 2010. Please send in your recollections and memorabilia (photos, documents, anecdotes) for consideration by the 60th publication committee. More details are available on page 21 in this Newsletter.

Sometimes photos, documents and recollections can stand alone because of their intrinsic interest. Sometimes these items can become part of a larger picture when shared. One example comes to mind.

Five years ago the School community made a decision to remove a School landmark, in order to expand a sport and play area for current students. That landmark identified as the Flag Wall, in the School was a solid free standing brick wall structure built in the 1960s as a hit up wall for ball games. The Flag Wall's School cultural identity was established in October 1980 when the Australian Flag was surreptitiously painted on it by departing School Prefects as a parting gift to the School. The 'Flag Wall' was close to the main pedestrian entry. Most students passed by that landmark each school day. In time it became a community landmark as those passing by, in vehicle or on foot could easily see it. It remained in place for 33 years (more than half the School's history to date).

When notice of the impending demolition of the Flag Wall was circularised, Iain Gorry, one of the 1980 School Prefect team, supplied a photo that documented that event. When Iain's photo was circularised through the ABHS Old Boys network, the identity of all the individuals in that original photo was established. The sharing of Iain's memorabilia prompted others to share their memories of that landmark, prompted a Flag Wall decommissioning event and an article for the local press. More of the story of the Flag Wall was detailed in the ABHS Old Boys Newsletter Vol. 16. That issue can be accessed from the Old Boy section of the School's Website. Select: 'About our school' from the menu, then choose the Old Boys Club from options available.

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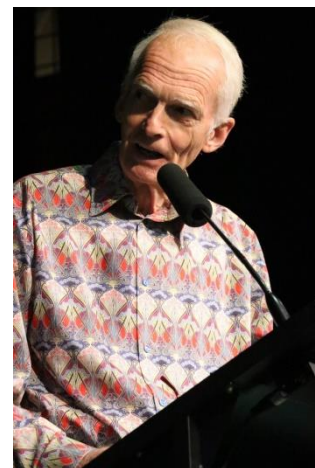
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HIGH HSC ACHIEVERS ASSEMBLY

Introduction:

Our guest speaker this morning is Chris Kent. Chris was a pioneer student of Asquith Boys High School. He became a teacher and finished his paid teaching career as Head Teacher of Creative Arts at ABHS.

In retirement he holds several volunteer positions. He runs art classes at a retirement village in Turramurra, teaches Scripture in a Primary School near his home, has a role on his Parish Church Council and edits the Asquith Boys High School Old Boys Newsletter.



Good morning Mr. Grant, staff, students, Award recipients and parents.

Thank you Adam for your introduction. When Adam said I am a pioneer student of this school that means I was in the first enrolment group. Enrolling then was a different experience to the one you had. There were about 300 of us new students and 20 staff, but there was no school. This site was uninhabitable as it was a construction zone, much like the new home unit sites you passed on your walk from the station this morning. Cranes, mounds of earth, foundations, walls and plenty of construction noise. But no school. My group of students were billeted south of here, at Chatswood High School where there were some spare classrooms. Later we moved to some classrooms saved from a bushfire that had burnt out an older school on the site where Hornsby TAFE now stands. That bushfire had destroyed a lot of property in Hornsby a few years earlier.

I tell you this because right from the beginning I was impressed by the enterprise and commitment of that group of teachers who gave us lessons with practically no resources in classrooms that only had chairs, tables and a chalkboard. What has changed is that today you have access to some of the best facilities, including the new science labs that were opened just last year. What has not changed is the enterprise possessed by your teachers and the commitment they have to your future.

Students and staff eventually moved into this then new school, later that year in June 1960.

Your Senior Prefect, referred to my editing the Asquith Boys High School Old Boys Newsletter. That is sent to approx 1000 former students and former teachers of this school. A few of those teachers I'm proud to say were my teachers at this school. I know what some of you are thinking. If this bloke speaking to us now is in contact with his teachers they must be very old. Well they are in their 80s and 90s, but their interest in our school remains. Many of those who have studied or taught here are now living in other states of Australia or other countries. They enjoy reading of your academic and sporting achievement. They enjoy reading about how you meet the challenges open to you in your classroom, and along the many other paths you have for learning here. Whether it be through the Duke of Edinburgh scheme, fundraising for Legacy, getting involved with the Student Council or sporting and cultural tours, to name a few.



Construction continued during the School's 2nd year, 1961. E block, foreground with TAS Block (Industrial Arts) in the background.

During that first year of high school for me, my dad bought a set of plans to build a wooden kayak. We built the kayak in our garage during our spare time. It required a lot of learning, as we hadn't done anything like that before. We finished the build. My brother and I used that kayak on a river near our home during school holidays. We built a trolley using some old pram wheels to transport the kayak to the river, as it was a heavy wooden one. My interest in kayaking has continued, as those engendered during our school years often do.

One year recently I entered the Hawkesbury Classic Kayaking event. Contestants paddle 111km overnight from Windsor to Brooklyn down the Hawkesbury River. I won my age section for that event. Not because I was the fastest paddler but because I prepared well by training for the event. Other contestants in my section dropped out. They had not factored in how cold it gets on the river overnight, how important it was to fuel themselves by snacking out during the event or because they had not done enough practice. I had what I regard as my Stephen Bradbury moment. For those of you who have not heard of Stephen Bradbury, he is the Australian speed skater who won a gold medal at the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics in 2002. Stephen like me was the single remaining competitor at the finish as all others had dropped out or fallen over. My achievement does not compare to the significance of Stephen's achievement. He won the first gold medal to be won by an Australian, in any Winter Olympics. His passion for his sport, determination to overcome numerous obstacles including several serious ice skating injuries and practice, practice and practice, prepared him well to achieve his success.

The HSC Award recipients sitting in front of us today have also triumphed over setbacks and have been thorough with their preparation, in order to achieve the success they now enjoy.

They join the ranks of 100s of other students whose academic achievement is recognised by being written into the School's Honour Book. This records students who have topped the State in individual subjects or have achieved very high grades in several subjects. One of last years successful HSC students will speak with us shortly and possibly reveal the secret of their success. I won't be surprised to hear him speak of the importance of choosing the subjects you like and are good at, (when you have that opportunity) and getting started early with your preparation. That means starting in year 8, 9 and 10, not leaving it till you get to your senior school years.

Congratulations to you high achievers. Congratulations to your family also who have supported you in your achievement. Wishing you every success with the next stage of your learning.



Deputy Principal, John Holme (left) with Principal Mervyn Brown, inspect progress of E block during construction in 1961.

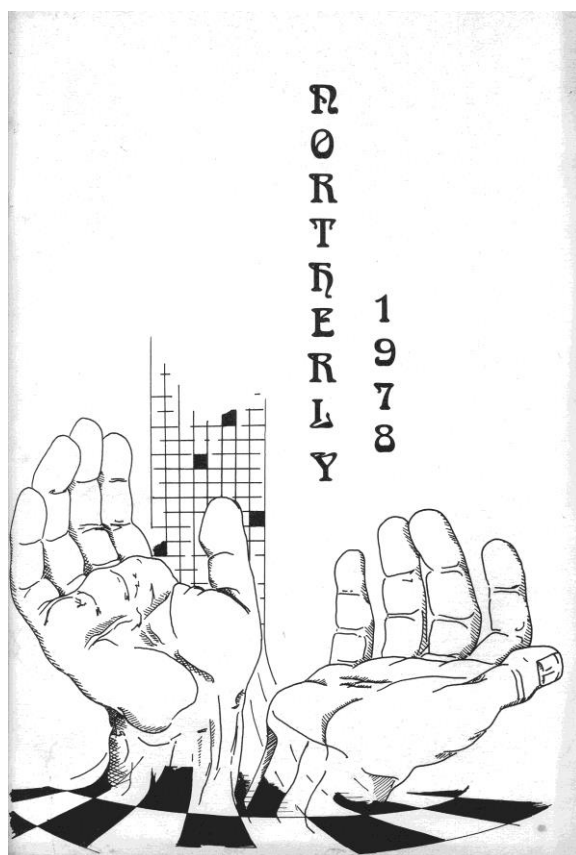


School Hall under construction. 1961.

I'll finish by referring to a School publication of 40 years ago. This one is an annual journal published in 1978. In it are many articles outlining events of that year as well as student art, writing and cartoons. I looked to the page where year 12 students are listed, wondering if I recognised names of those known to have achieved success for their communities after their time at this school. I see the artwork on the cover of this journal was done by Stan Kohlhardt. Stanley is now a senior surgeon in the Thornbury Hospital in Sheffield UK. Stanley still holds some of our School's Athletics records. I do know that some of you athletes, sitting here today are in training to knock back more of Stan's old records this year, as you have done in recent years. Michael Kelly, had a career as an officer in the Australian army. He has been awarded many military medals for tours of duty in other countries. He was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia only 16 years after graduating from this school. Michael is now a Member of the Australian parliament, representing the Eden Monaro Electorate in NSW. Another student, Graeme Carroll is listed on the School's CHS Blues Honour Board. Graeme has represented Australia in swimming events and is now head coach for the Australian Institute of Sport Paralympic swimmers. When in year 12, Bruce Miller entered his essay on Japan's relations with Australia into a national competition. His essay, which is published in this journal, won that Australia wide competition. Bruce went on to become Australia's ambassador to Japan for 6 years, finishing that role just last year. Rodney Somerville, the School Captain of that year is currently the President of the Orange Planetarium in Country NSW.

With this conclusion, I hope it is possible for you to see that all students of this school can achieve interesting and worthwhile futures, in Australia or overseas. It's a great time in your life; you live in a great country and attend a great school. Will you make the most of it?

I wish you all, every success with your endeavours in the year ahead.



Artwork by student Stanley Kohlhardt for the cover of the School Annual journal, 40 years ago. Stanley is now a senior surgeon at Thornbury Hospital, Sheffield UK

ABHS NEW WEBSITE:

Recently the School's website has been rebuilt. Information for old boys can be reached by selecting 'About our school' from the menu, before selecting the Old Boys Club from options available.

I was pleasantly surprised to find all files available previously had migrated across to the new website. Those include:

- A note about the formation of ABHS Old Boys
- Old Boys Club Newsletters
- Northerly (School) Magazine Archive
- Significant School Principal Addresses
- Former Student Addresses to School Assemblies

LANDSCAPE UPGRADE AT ABHS

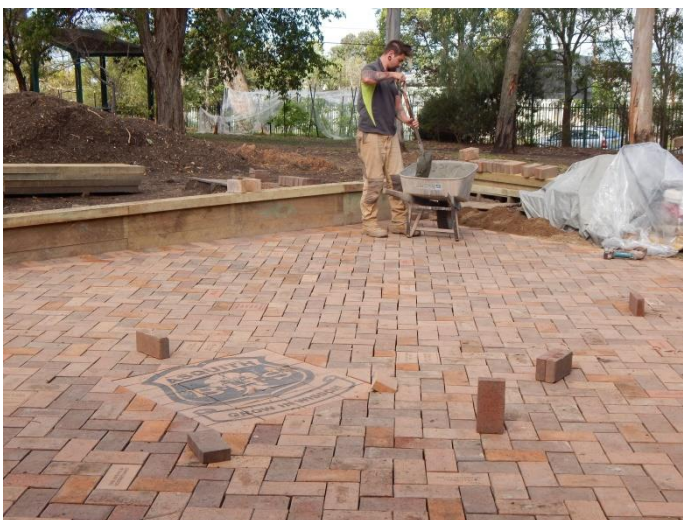
The area beneath the tall eucalypts growing between the School Hall and the Administration building is being redeveloped. The landscape plan will ensure a more functioning space that will welcome visitors approaching the main School Hall entry. The new forecourt will become a beautiful flow through space for visitors on route to the Hall, from the car park, from the School Admin, or when entering the School as a pedestrian via the main gate from Peats Ferry Road (formerly the Pacific Highway, renamed by Hornsby Council in recent years).

Work will involve the removal of spindly shrubs that have become overgrown in recent years under the canopy of the Eucalypts. The new walking surface will be paved, to include the School's 50th Anniversary Commemorative pavers that are being relocated to this more central site. Visitors using wheeled devices will now find this access route to the Hall convenient and comfortable.

Funding of this project has been raised by the School's P & C, including a generous donation of \$3,000 from the Hornsby RSL.



Opening of the School's original 50th Anniversary paved pathway, being



Construction of the new forecourt space currently in progress

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Can you recommend School Souvenirs for the 60th? Current stocks of School souvenirs are low, or out-dated. New ones will be needed for 2020. Are you in a position to make recommendations to the School's Parents & Citizens group, &/or be able to help with developing that collection for the School's 60th Anniversary?

How would you like to celebrate the School's 60th Anniversary? Some events on the School's 50th Anniversary included a Golf Day, Lawn Bowls, School Open Day, and Reunion Dinner. Please send in your suggestions and offers of help.

When using the membership application to ABHS Old Boys, individuals often list 'lasting friendships' as one of the benefits of their days at ABHS. Have you checked to see if some of your 'lasting friendships' are current members of ABHS Old Boys? It will assist our School's 60th Anniversary outreach, if you can refer the membership application in this Newsletter on to School friends.

Chris Kent: Editor

Welcome new members to ABHS Old Boys:

Graham Jensen: 1961 - '65.

Norbert Zahradnik: 1972 - '77

Nicholas Withford: 2012 – '17

Dirk Riedel: 1988 – '93

Bruce Rogers: 1972 - '77

Zane Drysdale: 2013-'18

Steven Vandertouw : dates to be advised

Mark Angelo: 1972 - '77

Steven Oxenburgh: 1979 – '84

Andrew Mihalarias : 2013 – '18

Nicholas Carroll: 1972 - '77

Ken Yeaman: 1972-'77

URBAN CHANGE AROUND ASQUITH BOYS HIGH IN RECENT YEARS

Many readers will remember when a maximum of three stories was the height limit for buildings in Asquith.

Students of Geography in year 11 study the topic of Population. Recently the class carried out a fieldwork task investigating Urban Change and the impact of Urban Consolidation on the Hornsby Shire Urban Consolidation is the state government policy aimed at increasing the population density of established urban areas in Sydney.

The boys observed the changes that have taken place from Hornsby's rural past through to the development of high and medium density residences at Waitara and more recently in Asquith. The boys gained an understanding of just how quickly the urban policy is changing the shape of the local area, and some of the implications of these changes.

Mr Cameron Laing, Geography Teacher



Students observing urban changes on Jersey Street, adjacent ABHS.



Hornsby Court House: a few civic structures have been spared the developers wreaking ball to date.



ABHS RUGBY GOLD COAST TOUR

A six-month Rugby training program concluded in October last year with a tour of the Gold Coast for the 14s ABHS Rugby team. The quest for this team was to take on the might of the Bond Pirates and the Helensvale Rugby Academy. Some of the School training program was under the direction of NSW Waratahs. Kells and Wellsey. The Waratahs' photographer and videographer documented some training sessions that were posted on the ABHS Rugby Tour page and also the NSW Waratahs Facebook page. The clip achieved over 6000 views in its first month with lots of positive feedback from the viewing public.

Major sponsors Mitry Lawyers and Networx Construction Group generously donated jerseys, shorts, socks and polo shirts so the boys would look their best. Players were great ambassadors for both the School and their sponsors, displaying impeccable behaviour throughout the tour.

The Tour

Day 1 Boys arrived at the airport early for what would be for some, their first flight. Energy was high and behaviour excellent.

After arriving at the Gold Coast Airport, busses transported us to our accommodation, before we headed to the lagoon for a swim and a feed. The boys enjoyed throwing the footy around on the beach before heading back for a serious training session. Later the boys played beach volleyball before heading to bed.

Day 2 This morning we had jersey presentation before a training session with the Helensvale Rugby Academy. This training program was developed by an Ex Wallaby and Western Force Coach and was a great experience. It was followed by a water recovery session, which included ice baths (a highlight for many), and a BBQ lunch. That night the group went Tenpin Bowling.

Day 3 A visit to Wet 'n Wild for the day was on this day's itinerary. Here the boys bonded further whilst conquering their fears on the slides.

Day 4 Was a rest day, before our big clash with the Pirates. The boys had a swim at the lagoon in the morning and had a light training run before our big clash in the afternoon. This game a curtain raiser for the Pirates vs. South African Cape Rep sides and a South African Barbarian Touring Side.

During training our two captains were announced. Dom was appointed forwards captain and Tyler the captain of the backs. Both boys had shown leadership throughout training sessions and on tour.

The game was a fierce one and started with the Pirates trying to belt up the middle of the park, which they soon regretted. Our forwards were putting shots on left, right and centre and driving them backwards. From the sideline, all you could hear was ABHS boys cheering each other on. After fifteen minutes, the Pirates realised they would have to change their game plan and started kicking the ball. ABHS boys continued to steal balls in the lineouts and dominated in the scrums. It wasn't long before the well-drilled Pirates, fresh from a tour of Fiji, put on a few tries. ABHS fought back through utility Bovis, who sliced through the defensive line like butter and made light work of their fullback with his devastating step resulting in a try for ABHS. After the game both teams had dinner together and the Pirates coach praised our boys. They put up a mighty performance against a team representing one of QLD's premier rugby clubs.

We enjoyed the hospitality, and the three amazing games of rugby played after our game.

Day 5 Sea World beckoned. The day started with the boys demonstrating to many delighted onlookers their ability to walk like penguins. The boys fed stingrays and watched some entertaining and educational shows before sampling the rides.

We played Laser Tag on the return to our accommodation, before more beach volleyball.

Day 6 Today the squad visited Movie World. Rides on the rollercoaster and hyper coaster produced grins from ear to ear. Dinner at an 'all you can eat' restaurant followed.

Day 7 Was a sad one! We said goodbye to Queensland. After packing our suitcases and cleaning the lodge, we loaded up the busses.

On the way home the boys were asked if they would have liked anything different in the program. 'None' was the answer! Some planned and some spontaneous activities received the vote as the boy's favourite part of the tour.

The boys received compliments everywhere they went on tour, for their behaviour, manners and attire. That added to the enjoyment of the tour for the teachers.

Mr Mark Miles, Rugby Tour Coordinator





16TH INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL TOUR – HONG KONG

In April 2018, the School's 16th international football tour, was led by Mr Moscos, Mr Blackwood and Mr Jones. Thirty two ABHS students formed a junior and one senior team, playing in Hong Kong and visiting Macau. This tour was an experience that will live long in the memory of all boys from the time they boarded the flight at Mascot.

Day one in Hong Kong was spent at Ocean Park. The boys acclimatised by exploring the aquarium and panda habitat, and enjoyed rollercoaster and a cable cart rides.

The following day Asquith's junior team played Ying Wa Collage, coming away with a 6-2 win. The senior team then played the Hong Kong Rangers claiming a 2-1 win.

Day three on our itinerary was a visit to Macau, a neighbouring region belonging to China. Sightseeing included golden casinos and luxury hotels that were once home to some of Hollywood's biggest stars. This part of the tour took in the Portuguese museums which represented colonial history.

Day four continued the success of day two on the football field for the Asquith teams. The junior team played the Hong Kong Chelsea academy side, scoring a convincing 4-1 win. The seniors played a gruelling contest against the Hong Kong Tigers. The pouring rain only added to the satisfaction of a well-deserved 2-0 win.

Games continued on day five against the Eastern Districts Football Club. Matches were played in the club's 18,000 seat stadium. Teams including Melbourne Victory, have played at this venue. Asquith's junior team achieved an outstanding 3-1 win, showing resilience and determination against a much older Eastern Districts under 18 side.

Asquith's senior team, played an Eastern Districts semi-professional 1st grade side, (home to several gifted Brazilian players). Eastern Districts won this game 3 -1.

Day six saw the Asquith junior team play a team from the South China club. This game saw Asquith juniors experience their first loss (2-1), after a hard fought game.

Asquith seniors played Wah Yan Collage, scoring a 3-1 win.

The last games for the ABHS teams were played on day seven. The junior team, playing Wah Yan College won 1-0. The seniors played Ying Wa College resulting in a 4-0 win.

Day eight concluded the Hong Kong tour with sightseeing at the Victoria Peak which as the highest peak in Hong Kong, and a visit to the Stanley Markets where the boys did their last-minute shopping before the long bus ride to the airport and our flight back to Sydney.

As can be seen from this account, both ABHS teams achieved four wins from five games in Hong Kong. This was one of the best results of the past sixteen ABHS Annual Football Tours.

Adam West and Ed Blackwood (Captain and Vice-Captain 2018 Hong Kong Tour)



NEW SCIENCE LABS

At the start of Term 4 2017 students and staff were given access to four new science labs. The new labs are the outcome of a significant redevelopment that rendered them out of bounds for most of the year. The labs are a very different design to the old ones with far more flexibility and ‘trendy’ new desks.

- The mobility of the desks make it easier to run group work and allow the boys a different approach to using the lab for practical activities, depending on whether they need gas or water or electricity.
- The extra power outlets cater for the use of data loggers and laptops and the carpeted dry area lets students work quietly during theory lessons.
- The extra windows create a spacious atmosphere that the boys are very positive about.

All of the new labs are air-conditioned and are equipped with the latest safety features.

Mr Robertson

Head Teacher Science



Extra power outlets cater for the use of data loggers and laptops



Mobility of the desks make it easier to run group work



a class of the 1960s in one of the original Science labs



Extra windows create a spacious atmosphere



A Bigger Curtin Springs NT: Temporal Shift Triptych: Terra Nullius or Wide Open Stillness?

ABHS ARTEXPRESS EXCELLENCE

Artpress is an annual travelling exhibition of exemplary NSW student HSC Visual Art. Currently 10 venues are used to show the exhibition at locations around NSW.

Asquith Boys' student, Peter Stevens' painting was selected to be featured in Artpress at the Griffith Regional Gallery, resulting in him being awarded the prestigious Wilkins Acquisitive Prize. Peter was awarded \$1,000 for his artwork, which now forms part of the Department of Education's permanent collection of HSC masterpieces. That collection of artworks is displayed in NSW State Offices.

Peter's imposing panoramic series of landscape paintings titled "A Bigger Curtin Springs NT: Temporal Shift Triptych: Terra Nullius or Wide Open Stillness?" was shown again at the Manning Regional Gallery in Taree.

Peter's artwork explores Curtin Springs in the Northern Territory, where he spent a great deal of time on a family trip in 2016. Peter's work is inspired by the huge landscapes of David Hockney. His artwork was featured on invitations to both the Taree and Griffith exhibitions.



Peter, at the National Art Gallery in ACT, with the painting by international artist David Hockney that inspired him.

MERVYN BROWN SCHOLARSHIP

This Scholarship commemorates the school's founding Principal. The words and music of the School song, Grow in Wisdom, were penned by Mervyn Brown.

The Mervyn Brown Senior Academic Scholarship has been awarded annually to a student in Year 11 for 2 years, since 2011. The recipient receives funding support to cover all school fees and to extend his learning in the subject for which the scholarship has been awarded. This scholarship is additional to existing scholarships in creative and performing arts.

Donations are still sought for this scholarship to support future student achievement. You can make a donation by phoning the school on 9477 3508 (credit card), mailing donations to Asquith Boys High School, PO Box 242 Hornsby 1630 or Fax 9482 2546. For further details contact Chris Kent at: christopher.kent7@det.nsw.edu.au

Mervyn Brown Scholarship Payment Advice

Please ensure you have the relevant box to indicate your form of payment and return this with your cheque or cash payment

Enclosed CHEQUE (payable to **Asquith Boys High School, PO Box 242 Hornsby 1630**); CASH for TOTAL \$_____

Please include your name and contact details: Name:

Contact details:

Payment by **Credit Card** is via the Asquith Boys High School website: asquithboy-h.school@det.nsw.edu.au

Select: MAKE A PAYMENT, from the top of the ABHS Home Page Enter your Given Name and Surname and the current date in the Date of Birth fields, then follow the prompts. Visa cards and Master cards are accepted.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH ASQUITH TO BEROWRA PRACTICE WALK

Readers may be aware that Duke of Edinburgh Awards have been sought by Asquith students for many decades. As long ago as the 1970s ABHS students were hitting the trail in order to satisfy requirements for the adventurous journey component of this multi-level award scheme. Although D of E was first available to Australian student in 1958, it was not available to students of Asquith Boys until much later.

In 1964, David Kingsford Smith a teacher of German at ABHS established the Venture Club, providing opportunities for students to access guided outdoor rock climbing, bushwalking and camping adventures. Readers can find two reports from those bushwalks on other pages of this Newsletter.

From the 3rd to 5th August, a total of 28 students from Year 9 and 10 completed their Bronze and Silver Duke of Edinburgh practice hikes in the local bush area between Asquith and Berowra. fourteen Year 10 Silver Award boys left from school on Thursday afternoon with Mr Kitto to camp at Tunks Ridge. They were joined on Friday morning by fourteen Year 9 Bronze Award boys, walking to Crosslands where they over camped on Friday night.

The following report was written by Year 9 Bronze Award participant, Mitchell Kissick.

On Friday 4th August, a number of Year 9 students left school at 9 o'clock with Mr Yates (A.K.A. Yatesy) to begin our practice Bronze Duke of Edinburgh hike. We left the school and walked along Peats Ferry Road to the entrance of the bush. Once we got to the bush we proceeded to walk to Tunks Ridge where we met the Year 10 group who were doing their Silver Award practise hike. From here the now larger group walked along the Great North Walk down to Galston Gorge where we stopped for a break. From there we walked back up the Gorge then down to Crosslands camping ground. Mr Kitto left and was replaced by Mr French, who bribed students with hot chips to help set up his tent. There were some laughs shared around the fire before we all went to sleep.

When we woke up the next morning we were all quite surprised at how freezing it was, but warmed up once we started the walk back up to Berowra. Our final meeting point was at the top of a hill. I know most, if not all of us, were dead after walking up it. We said our goodbyes and parted ways; some of us going to Coles while the rest went to Berowra train station.

Overall, we all had a great time and can't wait for the real thing. Thanks to Mr Kitto, Mr French and Mr Yates for making this hike possible.



VENTURE CLUB REPORTS (FROM 1965)

May Bushwalk

The Venture Club's first main activity was a three-day trip to the upper reaches of the Shoalhaven River near Marulan, which is eighteen miles north of Goulburn. Altogether, fifteen boys, accompanied by Mr Kingsford-Smith attended.

We left the train and walked six miles to Long Point, which overlooks the river. Here we camped the night. In the morning we walked down into the valley where we set up camp at Cedar Flats at the junction of Bungonia Creek and the Shoalhaven River. That afternoon we undertook a short hike up the river to some old gold mines. A few more adventuresome members of the party went even further to a larger gorge called the Blockup.

The following day was one of the most exciting. For most of the boys it was a rare experience for we went down into the Bungonia Caves that are about four miles from our base at Cedar Flats.

On the final day, four of us went along Bungonia Creek to Bungonia Gorge. The walls of this gorge are about forty yards apart and six hundred feet high. This was only a half-day hike because we had to leave in time to catch the train that evening. When we returned to Central, we were all tired, somewhat dirty but still happy after a most exciting three days.

September Bushwalk

On Tuesday morning, 7th September, twelve members of the Venture Club boarded the train to begin a week's holiday in the Warrumbungle Mountains. The mountains are situated in the Central West of NSW, about twenty miles from Coonabarabran and one hundred miles north of Dubbo. Transport to the mountains was provided by the local Apex Club. After a solid night's sleep, rain served as our alarm clock. Undaunted, however, we took refuge at a nearby farmhouse and soon began our trek to a pre-arranged campsite. After a day's hard walking we reached 'Dow's Hut' and set up permanent camp. Camping with us were members of First Lindfield Scout Troop, who proved to be great friends.

The remaining days of the camp were spent in rock-climbing on the numerous peaks, many of which exceed twenty five hundred feet in height. The mountains are a sight that must be seen to be believed. The scenery and lookouts are magnificent and many wild animals can be observed in their natural habitat.

On Sunday 12th, we regretfully packed our belongings and made the return journey to 'Siding Springs', where the Apex Club again provided transport to Coonabarabran. The train returned to Hornsby at a quarter to seven on the morning of the Tuesday we were scheduled to return to school. After a sleepless night in the train, many weary adventurers felt themselves dozing off in lessons.

All in all, the trip was a tremendous success and I am sure that none of would have any hesitation in returning to the Warrumbungle Mountains.

On behalf of all club members, I would thank Mr D. Kingsford-Smith for the time an effort spent in making the Venture Club an outstanding success. His expert knowledge of rock-climbing and camping proved invaluable.

Greg Robinson, President. (Greg was a student in year 9 at the time of writing these reports).

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DUKE OF EDINBURGH – SILVER EXPEDITIONS

The Duke of Edinburgh's International Award is the world's leading youth achievement award. It encourages young people to get involved in a range of different activities based across four areas: skill, physical activity, service and an adventurous journey. Participants who have completed the Award have demonstrated significant improvements in self-confidence, leadership skills and resilience.

During this school term, Silver Duke of Edinburgh participants have headed off on their practice expedition. We teamed up with a group from Crestwood High to complete the Cowan to Mooney Mooney section of the Great North Walk.

Some reflections from Otis Van Egmond-Jones, one of our participants:

On August 9, 4 Year 10 students Mitchell Bennie, Otis van Egmond-Jones, Lucas Reynolds and Jaap Bal set off from Cowan station to begin their Duke of Edinburgh Silver practice hike.

The hike began at 9am, and accompanied by 4 students from Crestwood High School we started our journey along the Great North Walk. Our walk was adventurous; stopping at Jerusalem Bay first we were encapsulated by the stunning views. The first day was by far the most invigorating, traveling extensively up-hill. That night we camped at Brooklyn Dam, which allowed the team to rest the legs and prepare for the up-coming endeavour.

The following morning the team was ready to embark, and with some last-minute adjustments we were off. That day we caught the ferry from Hawkesbury River to Patonga. With a fashionably late ferry we had a more than bumpy ride towards Patonga but arrived there all in one piece. That day was the easiest.

Following along fire trail for the majority of the afternoon, we arrived at our campsite with plenty of time to spare. Our first port-of-call when we arrived at camp was to drop our packs and head straight up to the summit of Mt Wondabyne where we were amazed by the stunning views from the top.

The final morning we continued along the Great North Walk until eventually we reached the suspension bridge. Once we crossed the bridge the end was in sight. With less than kilometre to go, the only feeling was accomplishment. Once we reached the end we all discussed how we could make the hike better.

Then with open arms we welcomed the end and sat down with a final degree of satisfaction.

Report by Otis Van Egmond-Jones

The Silver participants will head off again during Week 9 to complete the Six Foot Track in the Blue Mountains as their qualifying expedition. They will be accompanied by Mr Robertson and Ms Connolly.

Ms Connolly - Duke of Edinburgh Coordinator

GOLD DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD

Michael Sheldon, a recent graduate of our School, has received his Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award from the Governor of NSW. This is the final level of this prestigious International program, designed to help young people build skills to equip them for life and work.

His Excellency, the Honourable David Hurley spoke of his high regard for the Award in developing Australia's future leaders and invited recipients, their families and Award leaders to Government House for brunch.

To attain his Gold Award, Michael completed 12 months of consistent participation of at least one hour per week in each of community service, a skill, and sport. He also undertook a five-day residential program and completed two four day wilderness hikes. Thank you to Mr. Murphy for organizing and accompanying the expedition along the Great Ocean Walk in Victoria.

Science teacher and Duke of Edinburgh Award coordinator, Mr. Yates, said he was proud of Michael's achievements.

"I've been doing the Duke of Ed for 25 years in the Blue Mountains, Hawkesbury region and Malaysia and these occasions are always special", he told Backchat. "It was great to catch up with Michael and his family at this auspicious event".

Universities today credit the Gold Award recipients with three ATAR points towards their HSC, recognizing the importance of individuals that contribute positively to our society and who are willing to help others voluntarily.

The School looks forward to current Silver participants progressing to Gold, as they prepare for their qualifying expeditions

Mr. Chris Yates, Duke of Edinburgh Award Co-ordinator

1ST GRADE CRICKET WIN – DAVIDSON SHIELD REGIONAL FINAL

The First Grade Cricket team won their Regional Final against Homebush in convincing fashion in the previous summer sport season. Coach Mike Blackwood reported the pressure building on Homebush from the second over when Corey Miller took one of the catches of the season to dismiss the opposition's opening bat. Asquith continued to bowl and field well, dismissing Homebush for 93. Asquith's run chase started patiently with the run rate increasing gradually. Despite losing a couple of wickets in the 21st and last over Asquith achieved a resounding win.



AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL – SWANS CUP

Asquith Boys 15s Australian Rules team dominated the Regional AFL Gala Day, held at Pennant Hills Oval in May this year. They comprehensively defeated Pennant Hills, Balgowlah Boys, Killara and, in the final Narrabeen Sports High School.

The Asquith Boys team kicked 220 goal points and only had 13 points scored against them for the entire carnival. Hard running in packs, good leading, strong tackles and a brick wall type defense saw the team progress through all 4 games undefeated. The team demonstrated an amazing defensive and offensive effort.

The team's winning streak was halted at the State AFL Knock Out when it was defeated by Westfield Sports High School representative team

ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY

A group of Year 11 Ancient and Modern Historians huddled on Asquith station on a cool autumn morning in March, on route to the city for an eye-opening excursion. After alighting at Wynyard our teacher Ms. Cufre shouted us a croissant before our walk to the Big Dig in the Rocks. Here we learnt what archaeologists do, and different ways that important archaeological sites are treated once discovered. We spent hands on time by sorting actual artefacts that have been taken from the Big Dig site. We were also able to explore the archaeological site, learning about the 'ladies' man', George Cribbe a butcher, as well as the tiny slum houses that surrounded the lane.



When finishing at the Big Dig, we hopped into Disco Maxi Taxis and drove across the city to the Art Gallery of New South Wales. Here we viewed centuries old art with enormous price tags, allowing us to put our own existence into perspective. We thoroughly enjoyed the experience of mingling with other schools.

The focus of this visit was to view the Lady and Unicorn tapestry series. The tapestries were exclusive to Sydney during the renovation of their home in Musee de Cluny – Musee national du moyen Age in Paris. Hand woven from gold and silk thread, they are more than 500 years old.



Year 11 History students are thankful to both Mr. Timmins and Ms. Cufre for enduring us for the day.



SEPTEMBER WALKATHON

The ABHS Spring Walkathon is now one of the oldest of the School's cultural traditions. Over the past 29 years more than \$200,000 has been raised for funding School projects and in support of the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

The walk is held on the first Friday in September. Walkers depart the School after roll call and group photos, then wind their way through the back streets of Asquith, Hornsby and Wahroonga, before entering the Gibberagong Track that leads down to Apple Tree Bay. This scenic bush track leads through dry bushland ridge tops to a tall Eucalypt and Turpentine forest then to the lush environment, of the river leading to Bobbin Head.

Upon arriving at the destination lunch is available, consisting of a drink, two sausage sandwiches and cake. Following this refuelling, many boys retrace their steps back up the hill to School, thus avoiding the return bus ride.

Students raising sponsorship amounts over \$100 receive vouchers donated by local suppliers. The student gaining the greatest amount of sponsorship receives a Premium 12-month family pass to Sydney's Wet 'n' Wild.



ABHS 60TH ANNIVERSARY PUBLICATION



Photo provided by 1979 School Captain, Stephen Pickering

We want your memories of ABHS

To commemorate the 60th Anniversary of ABHS, the School is planning a publication, due out before the anniversary in 2020. We would like to include your anecdotes, photos, drawings, awards and memories that tell this 60-year-old story.

If you have any **experience or time** to give to this project please contact Chris Kent

Post items to: Asquith Boys High School 60th Anniversary Publication
PO Box 242, Hornsby NSW 1630.

Please include a stamped self-addressed envelope if you want original items returned

Email items to: Christopher.kent7@det.nsw.edu.au

If you are contemplating an **extended response** to the Publication, please send a brief proposal promptly, outlining your thoughts.

All contributions are required by June 2019

Chris Kent, *(former student 1960 – '65, former teacher; 1982 – 2005, Editor Old Boys Newsletter since 2006)*

ABHS HIGH ACHIEVERS

The following former students have been identified as gaining a high community profile in their post Asquith Boys High School Days:

| Name | Current/recent role or achievement | Years at ABHS |
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| Peter Achterstraat AM | Appointed first NSW Productivity Commissioner in May 2018. Peter was the NSW Auditor General from 2006 – 2013. Other roles in which Peter has served include the Chief Commissioner of State Revenue and Deputy Commissioner of Taxation at the Australian Tax Office. He is the president of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (NSW Division) and the Chair of the Sydney Financial Forum. Peter has also served as an adjunct professor at the University of Sydney's Graduate School of Government and held the positions of infrastructure adviser for Advisian and the Administrator of the National Health Funding Pool. | 1967 – '72 |
| John Alexander | Consolidated Media Holdings executive (formerly CEO) and confidant of James Packer | 1963 – '68 |
| Ian Alwill | National Marketing manager: Nestle Australia, retired | 1960 – 64 |
| Lloyd Babb | NSW Crown Advocate. Currently NSW Director of Public Prosecutions | 1979- '84 |
| Michael Bartsch | <p>Michael Bartsch was appointed Volkswagen Group Australia's managing director in August 2015.</p> <p>Prior to this appointment, Michael was executive vice president and CEO of Porsche Cars North America and more recently, vice president at Infiniti America</p> | 1972 – '77 |
| Ian Brown OAM | <p>"After 20 years in national park management, Ian Brown established a business focused on nature and the environment. By applying his creative skills in photography, writing and planning he has achieved ongoing success in all areas of the business. As an enthusiastic wilderness traveller, Ian has undertaken numerous extended expeditions to remote parts of Australia and the world by foot, ski, paddle and rope. In 1997 he and two companions became the first Australians to walk to the South Pole from the edge of Antarctica. Ian has written three books, two guidebooks and many magazine feature articles and edited two other books on themes of nature, adventure and the environment. He is a well known photographer of wild places, especially the Blue Mountains, and has worked professionally and pro bono on many conservation campaigns."</p> | 1967 – '72 |

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| Professor Paul Burn | Prof Paul Burn FAA FRSC ARC Laureate Fellow Centre for Organic Photonics & Electronics (COPE), The University of Queensland | |
| Kim Carpenter | Founder and former Director: Theatre of Image. | 1962 – '67 |
| Graeme Carroll | Former National Breaststroke Champion. Has coached many of Australia's top swimmers and surfers. Former Head Coach of National Paralympic Swimming Team. | 1973 – '78 |
| Neville Castle | Former Mayor of Lithgow. | 1966 – '71 |
| Geoff Clarke | Waterpolo Olympian, representing Australia in 1988 & 1992 Olympics. | 1981 – '86 |
| Rolf De Heer | Rolf de Heer is one of Australia's leading filmmakers, having written, produced and directed many feature films including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Bad Boy Bubby</i> won the Grand Special Jury prize and the International Film Critics Prize at Venice in 1993, and four Australian Film Institute awards in Australia. • <i>Ten Canoes</i> won the Special Jury Prize in the Un Certain Regard section at Cannes in 2007 and six Australian Film Institute Awards including Best Film. • <i>Charlie's Country</i> won Best Actor Award in Un Certain Regard at Cannes in 2014 and many other international and Australian awards. • <i>Some of Rolf's other awarded films include: The Quiet room (1996), Dance Me To My Song (1998), Alexandra's Project (2003).</i> | 1963 – '68 |
| Kevin Donnelly | Graduate of the Royal Military College, Duntroon, the University of NSW, the Australian Graduate School of Management and the Australian Army Staff College. Kevin was a board member of the Western Australian Government Railways Commission, Westrail, Secretary for Railways and Director Finance and Planning. He was appointed Director of the State Supply Commission before leaving the WA government. He has been a probity advisor to many of the largest WA government projects over the past twenty years and is currently supporting the New Perth Museum project and the METRONET rail project. | 1961 – '65 |
| Brian Ellem | Captained the NSW Open Football team in 1985 and captained the team on the tour of England and Wales in 1986. | 1980 – '85 |
| Stewart Ewen OAM | 'Stewart Ewen Independent Director of Dexus (Australian property investment group) 2001 - October 2013, Chairman of Cure Cancer Aust 1995/2005 retired'. | 1962 – '66 |
| Garry Frost OAM | Songwriter and guitarist for Moving Pictures. Countdown Song of the Year, 1982, for 'What About Me'. | 1978 – '73 |
| John Hartigan | Former CEO News Limited, retired | 1960 - 64 |

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| Christopher Haviland | Federal Member representing Macarthur 1993 – '96. Chris has been a member of the Executive of Local Government NSW 1991 – '93 and a Campbelltown City Councillor from 1987 – 1993. He is currently a member of the NSW Administrative Committee of the Australian Labor Party. | 1964 – '69 |
| Adam Hawse | Adam is currently a presenter at Fox Sports News. Previously he was a compare of Sports Tonight – Channel 10. | 1987 – '92 |
| Alan Hayes OAM | Author, Publisher and Central Coast environmental activist. | 1961 – '66 |
| Professor David Hensher | Professor of Management and Founding Director of the Institute of Transport and Logistic Studies at The University of Sydney. He has published extensively (over 425 papers) in leading international transport journals and has published 11 books. David is Australia's most cited transport economist. | 1960 – '64 |
| John Hill | Served 2002 – 2013 as Minister in South Australian Parliament. Ministries included Environment, Health and Arts. John was a member of S.A. House of Assembly from 1997 – 2014. He published: 'On Being a Minister' (Wakefield Press, 2016). John continues to serve not for profit and government boards in South Australia. | 1962 – '67 |
| Robert Hooker | Gained enrolment at the National Institute of Sport and selection in the Australia U20 side for the 1985 FIFA World Youth Championship finals in U.S.S.R. Robbie was first selected for the Socceroos in 1990 | 1979 – '83 |
| Dr Michael Kelly | Former Parliamentary Secretary for Defence Support, till 2010. Federal Member representing Eden-Monaro | 1973 – '78 |
| Dr. Clayton King | Clayton King is a member of the Royal Australian College of Physicians (RACP), and is a specialist in brain injury rehabilitation. He is currently Director of Medical Services at Royal Rehab Private Hospital, Ryde NSW. | 1969 – '73 |
| Professor Michael Legg | Professor Michael Legg is a scientist, healthcare executive and company director who was a pioneer in health informatics. He was President of the Health Informatics Society of Australia and the Founding Chair of the Health Sector Board of Standards Australia and of the Informatics Committee of the Royal College of Pathologists of Australasia (RCPA). He is now a Board Member of NSW Health Pathology which serves the public hospitals and justice system of NSW. | 1968 – '73 |

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| Greg Lindsay AO | <p>Greg Lindsay AO is a Senior Fellow and the Founder of The Centre for Independent Studies.</p> <p>While studying Philosophy at Macquarie University in the early 1970s, Greg became interested in the ideas underpinning a free and open society. A maths teacher by training, Greg taught for some years at Richmond High School in Western Sydney, and founded the Centre in 1976. Since then, he has overseen the development of the CIS into one of Australia’s most influential organisations covering three major policy areas – economic, social and international.</p> | 1962 – ‘67 |
| Professor Stephen Lord | <p>Professor Stephen Lord is a Senior Principal Research Fellow at Neuroscience Research Australia, UNSW, Sydney, Australia. He has published over 400 papers in the areas of balance, gait and falls in older people and is acknowledged as a leading international researcher in his field.</p> <p>Stephen leads a team of medical research into the elucidation of sensorimotor factors that underpin balance and gait and the design and evaluation of exercise programs for older people including those at increased risk of falls, i.e. people with Parkinson’s disease, stroke, dementia and frailty.</p> | 1969 – ‘74 |
| Gary McKay | <p>Military Cross winner: Vietnam conflict & prolific author on Australian History.</p> | 1960 - 64 |
| Bruce Miller AO | <p>16th Australian Ambassador to Japan. In office: 2011 – 2017.</p> <p>Bruce is currently the acting Director-General of the Office of National Assessments.</p> | 1973 – ‘78 |
| Russell Olsson | <p>Russell Olsson is the director of Olsson & Associates Architects. Russell is a registered architect and urban designer with extensive experience in Australia and overseas. He has worked in Sydney, Paris, Canberra and Adelaide on major urban design and architectural projects.</p> <p>Russell’s team were finalists in the Parc de la Villette Competition in Paris. He gained 2 awards as a member of the 1998 Sydney City Plan team, the Royal Australian Planning Institutes Presidents Award 1999 and the National Planning Ministers Award 1999. Russell is currently a panellist on the North Sydney Design Excellence Panel and the Liverpool Design Excellence Panel.</p> | 1967 – ‘72 |
| Willem Eduard Louis ('Buddy') Portier | <p>Commonwealth Games Swimmer 100m and 200m Freestyle. Buddy is a former Head Swimming Coach and Sports Scientist at the Victorian Institute of Sport.</p> | 1966 – ‘72 |

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| John Reynolds | 2nd in NSW Higher School Certificate, 1974. John won the University Medal in Physics 1978. 1998-2008 Officer-in-charge of CSIRO's Parkes Radio Telescope. Currently, since 2008, John is a Systems Scientist for CSIRO's Australian Square Kilometer Array Pathfinder ASKAP telescope in WA. | 1969- '74 |
| James Richardson | 1st in NSW Higher School Certificate 1968. Achieved maximum result in School Certificate Latin. Won both the junior and senior division of the NSW Mathematics Competition. Gained the University Medal in Mathematics 1972. | 1963 – '68 |
| Professor Alan Rix | Pro-Vice-Chancellor, UQLD Ipswich, previously Executive Dean of Faculty of Arts, previously head of Japanese and Chinese Studies. | 1962 – 1967 |
| Dr. Alan Roberts | Dr. Roberts is an Historian. Has published seven books in Australian history and has taken a leading role in several national organisations including the Independent Scholars Association of Australia, the Federation of Australian Historical Societies and the Oral History Association of Australia.' | 1960 – '64 |
| Professor Peter Robinson | 1st in NSW Higher School Certificate 1979. Won a University Medal in Nuclear Physics. Professor of Physics at Sydney Uni. Peter is a double Federation Fellow, an expert in brain dynamics, computational neuroscience and biological physics. | 1974 – '79 |
| Andrew Sayers AM | Andrew Sayers was the foundation Director of the National Portrait Gallery; April 1998- August 2010. He was Director of the National Museum of Australia 2010 - 2013. Andrew died in October 2015. | 1970 - 1975 |
| Colin Scully | Former Deputy Chief Executive Officer of ASX. Formerly Chief Operating Officer. Represented NSW and Australia in Surf Lifesaving. | 1967 – '72 |
| Richard Sheppard | Since 2015, Richard Sheppard is both Chair and an Independent Director of Dexu Funds Management Limited. He is also Chair of the Dexu Board Nomination Committee. Richard was Managing Director and Chief Executive Officer of Macquarie Bank Limited and Deputy Managing Director of Macquarie Group Limited from 2007 until late 2011. Previously he worked at the Reserve Bank of Australia. Richard is a Director of Snowy Hydro Limited, Star Entertainment Group and the Bradman Foundation. | 1961 – '65 |

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| Kim Sterelny | <p>Kim Sterelny, professor of philosophy at the Australian National University, is one of the world's most prominent philosophers of biology. He states: 'The development of evolutionary biology, since 1858, is one of the great intellectual achievements of science'. Kim has also written extensively about the philosophy of psychology.</p> <p>Kim Sterelny published <i>Sex and Death</i> in 1999 jointly with one of his former students. He has published numerous books on the philosophy of biology.</p> <p>His <i>Thoughts in a Hostile World: The Evolution of Human Cognition</i> (1999) gained the Lakatos Award for a distinguished contribution to the philosophy of science. In 2008 Kim was awarded the Jean Nicod Prize for his lecture series: <i>The Fate of the Third Chimpanzee</i>. His lectures are published under the title: <i>The Evolved Apprentice</i>.</p> | 1963 – '68 |
| Dr. Russell Trood | <p>Dr. Trood trained in law (the LLB) at the University of Sydney, had a master's degree in strategic studies from the University of Wales and a PhD in international relations from Dalhousie University, Canada.</p> <p>He was the Director of the Centre for the Study of Australia-Asia relations (CSAAR) at Griffith University from 1991 to 2003. In 2004 Dr. Trood became a QLD Liberal Senator in National Parliament. He died in January 2017.</p> | 1961 – '65 |
| John Westacott | Former Director of News and Current Affairs, Channel 9, retired. | 1961 – '65 |
| Paul Willis | Former Presenter: Catalyst ABC TV Science program | 1976- '81 |

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HAVE YOU HAD A CHANCE CONNECTION WITH A FORMER STUDENT OR FORMER TEACHER OF ABHS?

From time to time, when in conversation with a member of ABHS Old Boys I've been told of a chance meeting with another former School student. Sometimes these have occurred in unusual locations. I've had that experience multi times and being a former teacher at the School, that is possibly to be expected. A few years ago an ABHS student, from my teaching days at the School recognised me in the queue to board a flight in Berlin. We had an interesting conversation as we zigzagged towards the departure gate. More recently I connected unexpectedly with a former ABHS teacher, who was a teacher whilst I was a student, in the mid-1960s.

One of the upcoming ABHS events, flagged in an Old Boys Bulletin earlier this year was the then approaching MAD Night (Music And Drama Variety performance night). A former teacher of German responded to his Old Boy Member's invitation and attended that Concert. It had been 53 years since he had set foot in the School. Upon his arrival in the School Hall, I connected with him, unexpectedly. Whilst looking for a seat in the audience, I noticed a senior individual standing, apparently taking in the location. I wondered upon this upright gentleman's connection with the School, so decided to approach him. I introduced myself and to my surprise he introduced himself as David Kingsford-Smith. We were able to find two vacant seats, which we claimed and spent a couple of hours enjoying the excellent student performances, interspersed during intervals with our recollections from our earlier ABHS days. My regret is that I didn't get a photo to document the encounter.

Asquith Boys H.S. students from those earlier years may recall an incident David orchestrated to draw attention to his Venture Club, then available to students. During a School assembly on the quad, he abseiled, unannounced, down the outer wall of A Block (the two story building adjacent the quad you may recall). The Venture Club was formed 'with the idea of giving pupils, interested in outdoor activities such as hiking, camping caving and rock-climbing, a chance to follow up these activities during holidays and weekends'. Two accounts of adventures with the Venture Club are recounted in this Newsletter.

If you have had an unexpected connection with another former student or teacher of ABHS will you share it please, for the benefit of readers of future Newsletters?

ASQUITH OLD BOYS CLUB MEMBERSHIP FORM

Full Name: *(please print)* _____

Address: _____ Post Code: _____

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Calendar Year Graduated: _____ Academic Year/form: _____

What recollections do you have of your school days? Do you have any photos? _____

What benefit did you derive from your time at Asquith Boys? _____

Are you interested in receiving information about events being planned by members of your ABHS enrolment peer group? _____

Mail to: Asquith Boys High School Old Boys Club: PO Box 242 Hornsby 1630 or E-mail: Chris Kent (former student & Head Teacher): christopher.kent7@det.nsw.edu.au **Thanks to current members for passing this Application to prospective members**