NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

DEAR READERS,
I am delighted to be writing to you again after a break in publishing Wavelength. A lot has happened since our last edition, including the Governor-General’s opening of the Cosgrove Centre on Birrell Street and the appointment of a new Head of College, so we’ll bring you up to date in this edition. Of great importance to the Marketing and Development Office at Waverley has been the recent appointment of our publications and alumni liaison professional, Agi Lebek. Agi is already doing a wonderful job supporting our alumni and this edition of Wavelength is testament to her outstanding work. I hope you enjoy catching up on events at the College and please keep sending us your contributions and feedback.
Jennifer Divall

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FROM GRAHAM LEDDIE
HEAD OF COLLEGE

WELCOME

I would like to thank the school community for your support of my recent appointment as Head of College. It is a great honour to lead any team and it is certainly a great honour to be given this opportunity to lead Waverley College. I am also privileged to work alongside a great staff, student and parent body, Parent Association, College Board, Old Boys, College groups and the wider College community.

2017 was a significant year at the College with some big changes and a range of important initiatives getting underway.

We introduced to a new student wellbeing model built around the House system. In a first for the college, the House System now drives wellbeing, student management, student leadership, as well as a closer connection to our Junior College.

Students are part of a 140 strong House ‘family’ overseen by a Head of House. Fourteen students from across all year groups meet daily as part of a House-based Mentor Group, overseen by a dedicated Mentor (teacher) who will remain throughout their school life.

These smaller groups deliver a tailored wellbeing curriculum as well as providing a personalised touch point for each student. Our new Mentors conduct interviews with every student’s parents, laying the groundwork for an ongoing and productive relationship between family and school. This will bring a more connected and supportive Waverley College community into action.

We have also focused on expanding the roles and responsibilities of our school leaders. The College sees every Year 12 student as a leader, with a positive role to play in shaping the year ahead and the future years of this great school. For Year 12, it is their final year at the College, and as a collective they have the opportunity to learn, develop themselves, work as a team and leave a legacy.

We now appoint four College Captains (College Captain and three College Vice Captains) and 32 College House Prefects – four House Prefects per House. Two prefects per house focus their energy on running each Senior College House (Years 7–12) and two prefects run each Junior College House (Years 5–6).

In addition, each House Prefect has a portfolio that they are responsible for developing. The leadership portfolios are Spirituality, Academic, Community and Wellbeing.

There are more exciting initiatives on the roadmap as we move into 2018, not least of these the development of a new Strategic Plan to replace the college’s existing ‘Strategic Plan 2015–2018’ and the development of a new architectural masterplan for the school.

I look forward to working with all of you to maintain and enhance our tradition of educational excellence.
RAY PAXTON

A FAREWELL

It does not seem so long ago that I commenced my term of leadership at Waverley College in 2010 when I became the first lay Head, appointed by the school’s recently established administrative entity, Edmund Rice Education Australia.

From my earliest days at Waverley, I invited the community to focus on the challenge of ‘Liberating the Potential of Every Learner’. From that point, together with our College Board and Executive, I have been privileged to lead our community in the development and implementation of two significant Strategic Planning cycles; the first, 2011–2014, with an emphasis on innovation and the second, 2015–2018, with a focus on student wellbeing.

I have always stated that the ongoing challenge for a Catholic school is to make connections between the Gospel and life, the actions of Jesus with our own actions, the importance of hopeful language in everything we say and do, and ultimately, the primacy of ‘love’ over ‘fear’. In the current political climate, here and overseas, fear has the ascendancy. The capacity of Waverley College to absorb this hopeful message and be transformed by it has been clear to me since my first day and will remain its greatest strength.

As I move toward my new role within Edmund Rice Education Australia as National Director – Identity and Liberating Education, I’d like to thank you all for your ongoing support. My new role will bring me in contact with Waverley College from time to time and I look forward to sharing more encounters, experiences and stories.

Best wishes to you and your families.

Ray Paxton
Head of College 2010–2016

NEW BOARD APPOINTMENTS

2017/18

BOARD
BOARD CHAIR
Dr Mark Davies OAM
DEPUTY BOARD CHAIR
Pasquale Guerrera
BOARD MEMBERS
Greg Bodkin, Audrey Bower, Mark Fragias, Richard Gray, Jason Malone, Matthew Parry, Penny Wright

NEWLY APPOINTED BOARD CHAIR AWARDED OAM

In November 2017, the College announced the appointment of Dr Mark Davies as the College’s new Board Chair. He has been Deputy Chair since 2014 and a Board Member since 2011. Dr Davies is a Waverley Old Boy of the Class of 1981.

Dr Mark Davies was awarded the Medal (OAM) of the Order of Australia in the General Division on Australia Day 2018 for service to medicine, particularly to neurosurgery. Dr Davies is Head of the Department of Neurosurgery at St George Hospital as well as Chair of their Clinical Council and Supervisor of Neurosurgical Training. He is on the Medical Advisory Committee of St George Private Hospital and is Visiting Medical Officer at a range of hospitals. Dr Davies is also Conjoint Associate Professor at the University of New South Wales and past President and Executive Board Member of the Neurosurgical Society of Australasia.
ENCOUNTER WITH THE DIVINE

DEAR FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES,

Warm greetings from Melbourne!
The Dalai Lama once described the ‘treadmill’ on which many people in our modern world find themselves:

‘Many people sacrifice their health in order to make money. Then they sacrifice money to recuperate their health. And then they are so anxious about the future that they do not enjoy the present. As a result, they do not live in the present or the future; they live as if they are never going to die and then die having never really lived.’

Our greatest dread is we will only live ‘half-lives’, wasting the one opportunity that we have. The Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore reflected this fear when he said: ‘I have spent my days stringing and unstringing my instrument while the song I came to sing remains unsung.’

In response to this fear, we experience an urge to be ‘more’ than we presently are; to live larger, more meaningful lives; to leave behind a limited sense of self with its petty concerns. We long for purpose, serenity and inner integrity. No one wants to die with their music inside them!

For many, the call to experience ‘more’, is inextricably linked to a desire to experience God. I once heard it said that human beings are ‘hardwired’ for God! I think that the author of this statement was suggesting that in every person lies an instinct for transcendence; a desire to experience the Divine. Both Western and Eastern spiritual wisdom would attest to this truth. St Augustine put it this way: ‘You have created us for yourself and our heart cannot be quiet until it finds its rest in you.’ Lao Tzu expressed the same thought: ‘As rivers have their source in some far-off fountain, so the human spirit has its source. To find his fountain of spirit is to learn the secret of heaven and earth.’ Similarly, there is a verse in the Koran: ‘Verily, in the remembrance of God do hearts find rest.’

Our search for God should not be limited by our cultural experience or intellectual understandings. The search can take us beyond the God that society or even our religion talks about. God is bigger than the words we use to talk about God. There is a saying among Buddhists: ‘If you see a Buddha by the roadside, kill him!’ In other words, when your image of God becomes fixed and rigid, get rid of it. St Augustine expressed the same thought: ‘If you can fully understand it, it is probably not of God!’

Most of us have been born Christian and find great inspiration and guidance from the experience of Jesus in the Gospels. However, we can also derive wisdom, guidance and consolation from the teachings of other traditions that inspire us and reveal God to us.

Besides Jesus, there are others who have made the journey their life’s preoccupation and have left a roadmap for us to follow. From the life and teachings of a few have grown the world’s great religions. Unfortunately, many of the paths that they discovered have been clouded by the accumulation of rigid practices, ideologies and dogma. More and more there is a desire to return to the original insights and convictions of these individuals, stripped of non-essentials, in order to uncover the universality of the spiritual journey.

In the Hindu tradition, there are over 300 million gods. However, few people believe that any of these gods is divine. They are representations of different human experiences of the Divine; images that point to the deeper aspects of God. Spiritual growth happens when one transcends these images, until one reaches the Divine beyond the images. Beyond images, beyond manifestations, beyond mediators – one experiences the Divine as divine.

For two cents, I will give you an experience of God’. When people came to see him, he told them to put their money in a little bowl and he gave them a few grains of sugar and told them to eat it. He did not ask them to describe its taste or talk about its sweetness. They simply had to eat and experience the sugar. What is sweetness? It can’t be analysed in a chemist’s laboratory. It can be described and talked about. However, the more you talk about sweetness, the less you know that sweetness is in your mouth. Sweetness is an experience, just as God is an experience.

The great religions of the world are all God inspired. Each is a call to the mind of the One God; different roads converging upon the same point. Within their varying contexts, they all offer insights into how we can address the great questions of human existence. If we listen to other traditions carefully and respectfully, we can hear the same voice in another language. The late Benedictine monk who lived in India, Bede Griffiths, using the image of his hand, described it this way: ‘The fingers on my hand represent each of the world’s major religious faiths. The tops of my fingers they are all separate and distant from one another. Christianity is separate from Islam; which is separate from Buddhism; which is separate from Judaism; and so on...This is the level of theology, beliefs, culture and customs on which they may never agree. But as you move more deeply down into each tradition, to the level of encounter with God, you converge on a common centre represented by my palm where my fingers meet; a common source; encounter with the Divine!’

Peace and blessings.

Dr Wayne Tinsey
Executive Director, Edmund Rice Education Australia
THE OPENING OF
THE COSGROVE CENTRE

On Friday 18 November 2016, the Governor-General, His Excellency General the Honourable Sir Peter Cosgrove AK MC (Retd) officially opened Waverley College’s Cosgrove Centre, our Technology and Applied Studies (TAS) facility, gymnasium/auditorium and aquatic centre, named in honour of one of the College’s favourite alumni.

In his address, the Governor-General reflected on how much Waverley College has evolved since its humble beginnings, saying, “I am enormously honoured that Waverley College has sought to name an important new building after me. This is a place of learning where younger people are nurtured and fostered and prepared for the next phase of their lives.”

The Governor-General continued, “In 2003 I went to a school reunion for the school’s 100th Anniversary as the Chief of the Australian Defence Force. I emerged into the spotlight for my address and when I looked out there I saw them – a paradigm for an energetic Australian generation. In my group there were lawyers and doctors and tradesmen and soldiers and every occupation under the sun, but they all had that common thread of being, ‘men of Waverley College’. They were fellows who got to know each other but who had been shaped, guided and directed into a core of moral values.”

The opening ceremony was also attended by students past and present, and distinguished guests including:

- Most Rev Bishop Richard Umbers – Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Sydney
- Bruce Notley-Smith MP, Member for Coogee
- Mr Matt Thistlethwaite MP, Member for Kingsford Smith
- Dr Wayne Tinsey, Executive Director, Edmund Rice Education Australia
- Br Paul Oakley cfc, President, Edmund Rice Education Australia
- Mr Sam Hardjono, 2016 Chairman of the Board, Waverley College
- Cr Sally Betts, Mayor of Waverley Council
- Members of the Waverley College Board
- Representatives of Waverley College Old Boys’ Union
ABOUT THE COSGROVE CENTRE

The Cosgrove Centre was part of the largest scale construction and refurbishment program in the College's history. The $23m project has resulted in state-of-the-art facilities for the College's senior campus.

BUILDING SIZE
Approx 4675 sq m (not including Aquatic Centre)
- TAS Rooftop – 897sqm
- TAS Level 2 – 1020sqm
- TAS Level 1 – 956sqm
- Gym Weights Area – 300sqm
- Gym Main Floor – 896sqm
- Gym Mezzanine A1 & B – 354sqm
- Gym Mezzanine A2 – 252sqm

18 TEACHER WORKSTATIONS
- 16 staff workstations and 2 Heads of Department

6 NEW BASKETBALL COURTS
- 2 full sized courts in the Gym and TAS rooftop
- 4 modified cross courts in the gym and TAS rooftop

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY
- The Gym has a BOSE sound system, three multimedia screens including a retractable screen over the stage, a retractable lighting bar, 3 levels of retractable tiered seating, automated windows and blinds and automated retractable basketball hoops. This enables the gym to be both a sporting venue and assembly hall.
- The TAS department is fully air conditioned with an integrated dust extraction system.
- The gym, pool and TAS buildings are controlled by a C-Bus system and the light fittings to all buildings are energy efficient and programmed on sensors.
- Showers in the pool house are touch control and programmed on timers.
- All doors have swipe access control.

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY LAB
- 24 CAD design work stations
- 3D printers and laser cutters

DOMESTIC KITCHEN
- 6 student workstations
- Live-streamed demonstrations

COMMERCIAL KITCHEN
- 8 student workstations
- Blast freezers, commercial dishwashers, commercial coolroom

WOOD TECHNOLOGY
- Computer controlled sliding panel saw
- 12 woodturning lathes
- CNC mill and hotwire cutter
- Sliding router table

WEIGHTS ROOM
- The Weights room was designed in consultation with FIT1 and focuses on different training zones, each with different exercise equipment and a unique training focus. For example, the LIFT ZONE is designed for advanced barbell strength work, whereas the TRACK zone offers speed, agility, and leg power training with sleds, ladders, battle ropes and tyres.
- The different training zones allow pods of 4 to 6 students (or adults) to work together in a larger circuit class of 40+ students (2 classes). The zones make it easier for teachers to take classes using all of the available floor space.
YEAR 10 PRIZE WINNERS
ROCCO EVANS AND WILLIAM DAVIDSON

Each year the University of Wollongong’s Engineering and Information Sciences Faculty recognises student achievements in the STEM field of study. In 2017, two Waverley College students were recipients of major awards and prizes at the NSW Junior High Schools STEM Competition. Rocco Evans and Will Davison demonstrated a great aptitude in the fields of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics with their projects.

- Rocco Evans received a Major Award for his design and manufacture of a scaled prototype of a stair climbing robot, which allows wheelchairs to progress up stairwells with ease.
- Will Davidson was recognised for his design, manufacture and documentation of a futuristic Mars Rover, designed to test ancient formations created by the erosion of water on the surface of Mars.

Left above, Rocco Evans’ ‘Stair and Climber’ and left, Will Davidson ‘Mars Rover’. 

BUSH TUCKER LESSONS

Year 9 and 11 Food Technology and ATSI students attended a bush tucker excursion in February this year. Tim Ella and Grant Hyde from Kadoo Tours led a guided tour of the La Perouse area to impart their knowledge of traditional plants, animals and cooking methods. Students learnt how to turn wattle leaves into soap, use charcoal as toothpaste, and even spotted a red banded black snake! They immersed themselves in the stories and knowledge of the area passed down through generations of Tim’s ancestors.

APPLIED PHILOSOPHY
VISIONS OF LEADERSHIP

“Education is not to reform students or amuse them or make them expert technicians. It is to unsettle their minds, widen their horizons, inflame their intellects, teach them to think straight, if possible.” Robert Hutchins

The Applied Philosophy course at Waverley College examines the foundational values and theories of the great philosophers and their applications in today’s society. It is recognised by the NSW Educational Standards Authority as one of the lighthouse courses in this field.

As part of the program, Waverley College engages prominent leaders in many fields come and speak to Waverley College students about the concept of leadership and how they can make a valued contribution as leaders of tomorrow.

SPEAKERS IN 2017 INCLUDED
- Prof Gillian Triggs, President of the Australian Human Rights Commission, 2012–2017
- Ms Rebecca Matthews, Head of News, Local Content, ABC
- Ms Kate Carnell, Small Business Council of Australia
- Justice Megan Latham, former Commissioner NSW ICAC

MARINE STUDIES AT WAVERLEY

Lady Elliot Island is a coral cay in the southern end of the Great Barrier Reef. It is a ‘Green Zone’, home to a large diversity of marine organisms. The Year 12 Marine Studies class spent four days at the end of February 2018 exploring the island and the reef surrounding it, spotting sharks, turtles, rays, octopuses and a multitude of different fish species. They visited the island during turtle laying and hatching season, getting up close to turtle hatchlings.
NEW WELLBEING PROGRAM

2017 saw the implementation of the College’s new Wellbeing Program which emphasizes the importance of positive relationships and empowering all students as leaders within our school and the broader community.

This shift required a restructure in College facilities and programs. New staff positions were created: Director of Student Wellbeing, 8 Heads of House, 104 Staff Wellbeing Mentors, School Nurse and an additional Student Counsellor. Locker areas were created for each house group and while this may sound insignificant this provided an informal opportunity for boys in different year levels to mix and establish new friendships. Parent information evenings were extremely well attended and helped to further strengthen the existing relationships for each student.

Dr Andrew Fuller spoke about the ‘CPR of Wellbeing’ in his presentation to students, staff and over 700 parents and family members at the launch last year:

C - CONNECT – The new House system has enabled the boys to form meaningful relationships with other students not only in their year level but across all ages from Years 5–12. The Vertical nature of the support systems in place means that the Wellbeing Mentor, Head of House, students and their families can work collaboratively together throughout their Waverley journey. Reinvigorated Prefect and SRC roles have enabled students to have a greater voice and work collaboratively with the leadership structures within the College to bring about meaningful change for the benefit of their peers.

P - PROTECT – Social connectedness and a sense of belonging is one of the biggest protective factors in terms of optimizing mental health and wellbeing. The wellbeing curriculum provides a purpose built educational resource designed to help develop skills in self awareness, social awareness, self regulation and social management. By becoming more self-aware students are able to more easily identify when they are at their best and when things are going well. By doing so they can return to their optimal state more easily in times of adversity or hardship. This is the cornerstone of resilience and mental health and a sense of wellbeing.

R - RESPECT – All of our students have a right to feel safe, secure, supported and respected. By respecting the individual rights, talents, ideas, skills, attributes, perspectives and experiences that each of our boys contributes we can continue to build upon the solid foundations laid throughout the school’s history.

Matthew Porter
Director of Student Wellbeing

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S DAY

STUDENT LEADERS’ BREAKFAST

Over 350 mothers and their sons gathered in celebration of International Women’s Day on 8 March 2018. The breakfast provided a unique opportunity to celebrate the tireless work of activists who are central to the global push for true equality. Guest presenters Emma Wallace and Deb Maynard from WEFT shared their experiences in creating opportunities and empowering female refugee communities.

ABOUT WEFTshop
WEFTshop works directly with skilled artisans in Thailand and Burma to create modern, ethical homewares and fashion accessories. WEFTshop sells the products in Australia and online to give artisans access to a market for their textiles, giving them the capacity to build livelihoods beyond the essentials.

CAMPUS UPDATES

Waverley College is continuously working on building a dynamic and sustainable school that inspires current and future generations of students to learn, create, innovate and develop. The following enhancements have been made to the campus over the 2017 holidays:
- The greening of the Centenary Quadrangle with installation of synthetic grass
- Updating the Waterford campus cricket nets
- Building an additional changeroom for the aquatic centre
- New doors for the Waterford campus language room
- Installation of Aquafil Pulse drinking water stations around the campus
The Waverley College Parents’ and Friends’ Association and the Mothers’ Club have merged to form a new ‘Waverley College Parent Association’. The new constitution encompasses the current roles and responsibilities of each group, allowing for growth in the future.

The management and control of the Parent Association is vested in the new Committee, consisting of the Head of College; a President; two Vice Presidents; an Honorary Secretary; an Honorary Treasurer; at least one parent representative of each of the College Year Groups (Years 5 to 12), and a Clothing Pool representative.

THE PARENT ASSOCIATION 2018
Mary Ramsay President
Lisa Sullivan-Smith Vice-President
Linda McGuiggan Vice-President
Hayley O’Sullivan Secretary
Deb Johnson Treasurer

The governing principles for the new Waverley College Parent Association are:

- Work in partnership with the College in providing our boys with a Catholic education in the tradition of Edmund Rice
- Act as a conduit for two-way information between the school and parents, carers and friends of our college community
- Create a friendly and welcoming environment where parents can meet, socialise and become actively involved
- Provide a platform for raising funds for the benefit of our boys and the College
- Provide a discussion forum for matters affecting our boys’ education and development.

The Mothers’ Club had operated since 1969. Waverley College acknowledges the historic role of the Mothers’ Club in the life of the school and the ongoing importance of the Marian Tradition at Waverley will continue to be honoured.

COMMENCEMENT MASS 2018

On Thursday 8 February 2018 Waverley College celebrated its Commencement Mass at the spiritual home of Sydney’s Catholic community, St Mary’s Cathedral. College Chaplain Fr Bernie Thomas OFM, the head celebrant, challenged the boys to be young men of action in their faith and care for others. In his Homily, Fr Bernie asked all the congregation to close their eyes whilst he said a prayer for their academic journey this year. He proceeded to sing in Latin with a beautiful voice; a moving moment for all present.
In 2017 Waverley College introduced the Red Earth Immersion for Year 9 and 10 students to Arnhem Land and Kakadu National Park, Northern Territory, where Aboriginal culture is at its rawest and most authentic.

Arnhem Land is dotted with hundreds of homelands where families live and maintain their connections to their traditional land. This is where students spend the majority of their immersion, volunteering on a project and learning about history and culture from Elders and Traditional Owners.

Over forty students have been on this eye opening, educational immersion, learning about traditional dance, making tools and bush tucker, and playing the didgeridoo. They worked on a project alongside the Traditional Owners, in the classroom with local kids, and in the community installing veggie gardens and water tanks.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for students to be welcomed onto private lands, made part of the family and to give back to Australia’s First Peoples in a meaningful way, while the College continues to build partnerships with Indigenous communities.
The Capital Works program completed this year included the reinstatement of the historic arch over the Carrington Road Gates (removed around ten years ago due to safety concerns caused by the iron rusting). The renovated arch was funded by the OBU. The gate arches were originally installed in 1922 as a gift from the Old Boys’ Union.

DEAR EDITOR

Congratulations on the excellent article in the Winter 2016 Wavelength, highlighting the time when Carrington Road was the official entrance to the College.

It might assist the College’s archival records to note that the cost of both the construction and installation of those original entrance gates was donated to the College by my great grandmother, Mrs Mary Egan.

Mary and her husband James had enrolled their son Cyril John Egan, my grandfather, into the first class of pupils attending Waverley College.

For three generations the Egan family lived only a short walk from the College, across Waverley Park, in the family home at Paul Street, Bondi Junction.

Over the years, Mary continued donating to the College most notably by supporting the establishment of the boys Boarding House with her donation of new beds, bedding and linen for the boarders.

My grandfather Cyril married Margaret Minahan and they had one daughter (my mother) Marie Egan and two sons (my uncles) James Egan and Frank Egan both of whom attended the College.

James and Frank attended Sydney University and both brothers graduated to become doctors after their internships at St Vincent’s Hospital.

I hope this brief note might be of some assistance.

Warmest regards,

Paul Marshall Class of 1972

Left, OBU Executive members Peter Foley, Salvatore Riolo and Chris O’Sullivan with the Head of College, Graham Leddie beneath the restored arch.
AN OBU INITIATIVE
Construction of the Chapel was the result of a resolution taken at a meeting of the Old Boys’ Union on 13 February 1950. The then President, Mr Max Coleman was described as, ‘the moving spirit behind the venture’, although sadly he did not live to see the Chapel open. Fundraising began that very year with an annual target of £5000. The Parents’ & Friends’ Association was very involved in fundraising, committing all proceeds from the ball and annual fetes throughout the early 1950s.

In 1953 Hennessy, Hennessy and Co designed the chapel and hall, and a tender was issued for construction at a cost of £49,890. The foundation stone was laid on 13 March 1955 by A R Hinwood & Son, who won the tender.

OTHER NOTABLE FEATURES
In the entrance foyer of the Hall (which was converted to the Library in 2014) is a stone carved memorial plaque listing the names of each Waverley man lost in WWI and WWII. The Main Chapel has a flush timber ceiling, and includes a Lady Chapel as a narthex or entrance to the Main Chapel, flush paneled with Queensland Maple.

The Last Supper Panel is carved into the altar frontal. The reredos of the altar was paneled in marble with a niche for the monstrance, and above is a carved wooden crucifix. The side walls of the sanctuary houses recessed Stations of the Cross. A projecting stone corbel sits at the foot of the cross, on which a statue of Our Lady (carved by Mr Otto Steen) sits.

STAINED-GLASS WINDOWS DEDICATED TO THE ARMED FORCES
A significant feature of the Chapel is the stained glass windows, which grace both sides of the building. Carefully and deliberately designed to complement the commemorative nature of the chapel, each bay of the eastern windows depicts a specific theatre of war.

On the western wall the Lourdes Window (pictured left), which commemorates the centenary of the apparition of Mary to Bernadette at Lourdes in 1858, depicts Mary as the Hope of the Sick, bringing healing to individuals and to the world, a theme perfectly attuned to the post-war period.

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WAR MEMORIAL CHAPEL TURNS 60
The War Memorial Chapel and Hall turned 60 in 2016. Built as a memorial to the men of Waverley College who lost their lives in both World Wars, it was opened on 6 October 1956 by Bishop Carroll at a function where, ‘every vantage point in the grounds was packed,’ according to the year book.

The opening ceremony included Old Boy representatives of all three of the armed forces: Major General J A Chapman CB, DSO and Bar, OBE; Surgeon Captain JM Flattery and Flight Lieutenant R Marr.

Major-General Chapman DSO CB, who was one of four College men to have served in WWI and WWII, unveiled the memorial stone plaque.

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Waverley Sport
A STELLAR 2017 FOR WAVERLEY COLLEGE SPORT

FOOTBALL

RUGBY

WATER POLO
WINNING CAS CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND WATER POLO

The 1st XI had a successful 2017 season finishing as CAS premiers, under the guidance of coaches Mr Patrick Darvill and Mr James Hems. Coaches and players alike dedicated hours upon hours of gruelling training through all conditions, attended video review sessions and developing a collective ‘team’ mentality to ensure every chance of success. The 1st XI won seven games and had one draw in the 10-round season. They finished their last round on a high against Knox with a 1–0 win.

Particular thanks to the Captain of Football Julian Imvriotis and Captain of the 1st XI Mitchell Knight for their high levels of enthusiasm and exceptional contribution to football. They both demonstrated great leadership, motivating players of all ages throughout the Waverley football program.

The success of Waverley football would not be possible without our exceptional coaches. An integral part of the Waverley team, they have supported the development of players and provided opportunities for them to further develop their skills and fitness.

Thank you also to our Supporters Group President, Mr Lee Killigrew, and Secretary, Ms Rowena Marsh, and all members. The group has raised funds to provide opportunities for every player, hosted a great presentation night at the end of the season, and organised the football development program.

Stephen Wilmot
Convenor of Football

2017 was a great year for water polo at the College. The 1st Water Polo team enjoyed huge success to win the title of undefeated CAS Champions. They narrowly missed out on the being the first CAS school to win the combined CAS/GPS competition title. The team clinched the CAS Premiership in a tight win over St Aloysius’ College. Team members Nikita Strbac and Charlie Negus were both selected for CAS, State and National representation in water polo during 2017.

Nikita Strbac (then in Year 9) was selected in the Australian Junior National Team. While Charles Negus (then in Year 12) was selected for the Australian Men’s Water Polo World Championships squad, playing in the 19th FINA World Men’s Junior Water Polo Championships in Belgrade where the team came second in their group behind Serbia. Charles has also been training with the Open Men’s Olympic squad. Water polo continues to attract a high level of participation and support, and the summer 2017/2018 season has seen success across all age groups.

Olivia Kite
Convenor of Water Polo

The 2017 season will go down in the record books as one of the most successful years of rugby in Waverley College history. The teams were involved in the inaugural CAS Sevens tournament, travelled across the ditch to the North Island of New Zealand and came up against some of our old GPS rivals to reinstate our name as the best rugby school in the CAS competition.

Waverley College fielded 22 sides in the 2017 rugby season. From the 73 CAS rugby matches played, Waverley College managed to win 58 games. A winning percentage of 80% and an outstanding result.

The highlight of the season was our 1st XV who defeated some extremely strong GPS sides and finished the season as 2017 CAS Premiers. Ten players were selected for NSW/Combined States and four players selected in the Australian Schoolboys/Barbarians.

Congratulations to Mr Scott Coleman and Mr Paul Cornish who did amazing jobs leading the side, as well as Mr Kyle Newbury, Mr John Boyd and Mr James Horrocks who were heavily involved in the pre-season efforts which commenced in November 2016.

Scott Coleman was recognised as the NSW Community Rugby coach of the year. Scott not only coached our 1st XV but also the CAS 1st XV to a comprehensive win over GPS and ISA.

John McCoy
Convenor of Rugby

FAREWELL & THANKS – ELLIS FAMILY

The Waverley College Rugby Community says farewell to the Ellis family (Darren, Lisa, Georgia, Joel and Tiarne) and thanks them for their many years of dedication to Waverley College Rugby through the Supporter Group.
Waverley Sport

CO-CURRICULAR ACHIEVEMENTS

- Charles Negus (Class of 2017) and Nikita Strbac, Year 10 represented Australia at the 2017 FINA World Junior Men’s Water Polo Championships.
- Mac Jenkins, Year 11 was selected for CAS, NSWCIS, he captained NSW to the National title and was then selected as Australian U16 Cricket Captain.
- Four students were selected in the Australian Ocean Kayaking Team, including Noah Havard, Year 12 who came 3rd at the U18 World Championships.
- Jason Sangha (Class of 2017) became the second youngest person in history to score a century against England behind Sachin Tendulkar when he scored 133 playing for the Cricket Australia XI in November, having just completed his HSC.
- Corey Spiteri, (Class of 2017) was selected for NSW and the Australian squad in U18 Fencing.
- Ben Donaldson (Class of 2017) was awarded the Pierre de Coubertin Award recognises students who demonstrate academic excellence and sporting prowess whilst exemplifying the Olympic values. He also won the WF Corbett Cup for best all-round sportsman.
- Stuart Swinburn, Year 11 placed in the top 10 at the 2017 FINA World Junior Swimming Championships for backstroke, and has gone on to compete at the Commonwealth Games trials this year.
- Angus Mullins (Class of 2017) was selected in the CAS Debating team.
- Will Cooley, Year 10 represented NSW in Sailing and has recently received the New South Wales Institute of Sport Scholarship.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Waverley students were also strongly represented in other co-curricular activities including Judo, Tennis, Lawn Bowls and Media Group.
FAREWELL FROM MARTIN MILANI

After 23 years’ service, the College farewelled Fr Martin Milani, who retired in June 2017. Martin taught Studies of Religion for many years and was involved in our co-curricular program, including cricket, tennis and debating.

Martin has been responsible for the Chaplaincy duties over this time and been involved in many celebrations, commiserations and support for members of the Waverley College family. We wish him all the best in his future endeavours and thank him for his service to the College.

I would like to thank you all for the care, friendship, support, counsel and everything else that has made my time at Waverley College so rewarding and unforgettable.

My initial time at the College was supposed to be for a term of only 3 years; I ended up staying 23. Of my 35 years of ministry, 23 years have been here at the College. Not an insignificant period!

During this time, I have ministered in a variety of ways: teaching, listening, counselling, encouraging, baptising, performing marriages (for staff and ex students) and sad to say even funerals and burials. ‘You could say that I have seen it all!’

I have seen the ‘evolution’ of the College to what we have today. I am acutely aware of the challenges it faces in the future, particularly as it affirms its relationship with the Christian Brothers and Blessed Edmund Rice.

During my time, some 4,500 students have finished their education at Waverley College. Without the boys, we would have no College.

Like any good sportsperson, they know when to call time! I call my time now as I still enjoy relatively good health. I can enjoy quality time with family and friends that I have neglected over the years. Rest assured that I shall not sit around and feed the pigeons. Life is too good for that!

Martin Milani
College Chaplain 1994–2017

ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY AWARDS FOR STUDENT EXCELLENCE 2017

Congratulations to Angus Mullins as Waverley College’s recipient of the Archbishop of Sydney Awards for Student Excellence 2017. A medal and certificate were presented to Angus by Archbishop Anthony Fisher OP at a ceremony on Friday 8 September at St Mary’s Cathedral College Hall.

Angus Mullins is a House Prefect of Spirituality, Prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady and Captain of both Music and Debating. Angus’ strong academic performance is complemented by his consistent choral contribution to College and Parish Masses and Liturgies. He has also assisted as an altar server in his Parish. Angus’ keen participation in Catholic Social Justice has included activities relating to the disabled, domestic violence victims, Indigenous students and RUOK.

Angus is well respected for his Catholic faith, integrity, dependability and energy regarding all his endeavours.
On Friday 18 August, 2017, Waverley College relaunched its popular annual social event, the Waverley College Blue & Gold Ball. This historical event, which ran from 1911 until 1977 was an integral part of the College’s social calendar and provided much needed funds for the Waverley College Building Fund (which was in operation since the College was formed in 1903).

Last year, the Blue and Gold legacy came to life once again as the BR J P Lacey Gymnasium was transformed into a spectacular lightshow oasis. Over 600 guests gathered around cocktails and canapes to the backdrop of uplifting beats by popular band Hiaground, with Old Boy Liam Byrne (Class of 2014) on drums. A delicious dinner was followed by formal ceremonies, including a silent auction and raffles, donated by the most generous of local businesses, Old Boys, parents, friends and families. As guests danced well into the night, our Waverley community was able to raise just over $73,000 for the College Building Fund, and a further $5,000 for RUOK?

These much-needed funds supported new landscaping of the Centenary Quadrangle and renovating the cricket nets in the Junior School.

Special thanks and acknowledgements to the many auction contributors, efforts of our Ball committee as well as the efforts of many staff and friends of Waverley College.

Waverley College would like to thank all families, old boys, friends and local business who generously donated items to the Blue & Gold Ball.

- Marty Wilson, Trolley’d
- Gordon Trenoar (Lion Co.)
- Liane Gorman (Servcorp)
- Jill Livesey (Career Kickstart)
- The Rizzo Family
- The McLean Family (Infinity Resorts)
- Year 11 Parents
- The Waverley College Board
- Owen Finegan
- Stephen Holies
- Adam Freier
- The Charing Cross Hotel
- The Klotz Family (The York by Swiss-Belhotel)
- The Tilley Family (Verandah Bar)
- The Poulos Family
- The Hatziandreou Family
- The Whitaker Family (Shorty’s Liquor)
- Young Henry’s Brewery Newtown
- Andrew Ferguson (Karabiner)
- Nick Rizzo Football Academy
- Aboriginal Contemporary Charing Cross
- Pure Public Relations
- Cafe Sorelle
- V.I.C Design Direction
- Luumo
- Darley Street Bistro
- The Jenkins Family
- Suzy Belavic
- Geraldine Curran at Titans Fitness Coogee
- Mia Mirtoos (Something Nice)
- Dimi & Peter Mormanis (Opa Designs)
- Pasta Emilia
- The Australian Turf Club
- The Kelly Family (Doncaster Hotel)
- Admire Limousines
- The Di Giorgio Family (www.livingedge.com.au)
- The Ashbridge Family (Catmint Interior Design)
- Estee Lauder Companies
- Karen Liddle
- The Makeup Organizer
- Joanne Baik (Unique Hair)
- Nicole Bowman (Escential Brands)
Ginger & Smart Paddington  
The Tyson Family (Sydney Swans)  
Denis Hickey  
Bondi Boxing Gym  
The Royal Oak Hotel (Justin, Edward, Phillip and James Malouf)  
The Moran Family (Starling & Co)  
The Abbot Family  
Maria Townsend & Steve Sampson (Corlette Beach House)  
The Davies Family  
Australian Rugby Union  
Craig & Jo Markham (Shoal Breaks)  
Dean Jones (www.glamcorner.com.au)  
The Pether Family  
The Westwood Family (Dinner Ladies)  
Endeavour Education Booksellers  
Luke Leland at Wet Paint Restaurant  
Leizel & Peter Preller (Tony & Guy)  
Wendy Jones (Kazsue Hair Design)  
Lisa Sullivan Smith (The Clinic)  
Ellis Plumbing  
Maloney’s Grocer (Rochelle D’Ettore)  
Agoga Fitness  
Shane Filipek (The Punter’s Pal)  
John O’Neil (Sawtell Beach House)  
Sarah & Rick Stein (Bannisters)  
Rozy Crosson (Moss & Spy)  
Bondi Lash & Beauty Clinic  
Kupu Design  
Jacinta French (Bondi Mind)  
Naomi Hamilton Photography  
Rod Williamson  
Merivale (Charlie Parker’s)  
Maureen Andrews (Coogee Boutique)  
Robert Padoani  
Rosie Radicic (Bonnie & Neil)  
Hotel Ravesis (Maryanne Larkin)  
Pose & Pout Makeup  
Charing Cross Pharmacy  
Sydney Roosters

A big thank you also to our auctioneer on the night, Nicholas Armstrong-Smith of Century 21 Bondi Junction, and Marty Wilson our MC.

This night would not have been possible without the efforts of our Ball committee—Lisa Sullivan Smith, Deb Johnson, Vicki Rizzo, Kathy Davies, Marty Wilson, Summer Keipert, Tina Fragias, Linda McGuiggen, Rozy Crosson, Jen Divall, Cindy Pether, Donna Drew, Cooper Silk, Craig Markham and Richard Fitcroft as well as the efforts of many staff here at Waverley College.

SAVE THE DATE  
THE BLUE & GOLD BALL 2018  
WILL BE HELD ON AUGUST 4.  
CONTACT US NOW FOR  
SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES
The Waverley College Parent Association hosted their annual Welcome Cocktail Party on Saturday 24 February 2018. The BR JP Lacey Gymnasium accommodated over 700 parents.

**Mary Ramsay**, President of the Parent Association, welcomed guests and spoke about their vision for the year ahead, saying that during 2018 the Parent Association will continue to partner with the College to make sure the boys have the best wellbeing and learning experience during their time at school, and build on the great parent community.

The College and the Parent Association would like to acknowledge Bold Food Catering (Johnny and Kate Tibbetts), Matt Whitaker from Shorty’s Liquor (Waverley parent), old boy Nick Madunic (lighting), Sheridan Nilsson (photography) and DJ Somatik (music) for ensuring the evening was a success.
I have had the privilege of being part of the OBU Committee for 21 years, having first nominated in 1996. In that time, I have held the positions of Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-President and President.

My objective in accepting the nomination for President in 2015 was to build on the work of the previous 15–20 years and set a foundation for the future of the OBU. The OBU conducted some strategic planning and we looked at the relevance of the OBU within the Waverley College Community and also our influence and support. We then compared this to what we would like to achieve, referring to our mission and core purpose; to promote and foster fellowship between Old Boys, be a strong part of the Waverley College community and promote the welfare of the College and its students.

I would like to acknowledge the wonderful contributions of Chris O’Sullivan and Peter Foley, Paul Robson, Peter Frost, the OBU Committee and College Staff. I’d also like to acknowledge the support of Brother Bob Wallace, the late Brother Paul Leary, Mr Ray Paxton, and now Mr Graham Leddie. Finally, I would like to thank my wife Justine for her patience and support for the past 17 years of our marriage. As many of you may know, our wedding in the year 2000 was in the College Chapel. I have been on the OBU for longer than we have been together.

I feel that I owe everything to Waverley College and will always be in her debt. Service to the OBU has been but a small way to give something back.

Michael Jaeger
President 2015–2016, Class of 1991

Introducing New OBU President for 2017/18
Salvatore Riolo Class of 2003

Salvatore Riolo has been a member of the OBU Committee since 2006. As a student, Salvatore was very active in the College. In his final year, he was the Prefect of Sodality, SUO2 of Cadets and a football referee. After graduating, Salvatore worked in the College Maintenance Department, coached a junior school football team and refereed College football games at Queens Park for another 10 seasons.

Salvatore is a NSW Justice of the Peace, has a Diploma of Business and is a Licensed Customs Broker working in the logistic industry for 12 years with Toll Global Forwarding, having held postings locally, interstate and internationally.
EVENTS & REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1946
70 YEAR REUNION
Waverley College Leaving Certificate Class Annual Luncheon 2 October 2016

- Geoff Donnan. Geoff was an eminently successful CEO of the Australian subsidiary of a multi-national group. This year due to illness, Geoff was accompanied by his son Peter.
- Allen Rainbird. Dux of the College. Deputy Chief Executive of the Civil Aviation Authority.
- Peter Furey. Doctor of Dentistry.
- John Daly. Surveyor. He has played a major role in the layout of Campbelltown.
- Brian Holford. Swimming Pool Shop Owner.
- Kevin Duffy AO. Internationally renowned philatelist. Former owner of Seven Seas Stamps.
- Ted McIntosh. Pharmacist. (No photo available)

CLASS OF 1956
60 YEAR REUNION
The Class of 1956 held their 60th reunion in 2016 with a lunch at the City Tattersalls. They also produced a commemorative calendar to mark the occasion.

SAVE THE DATE
OLD BOYS OF 1968
You are invited to celebrate with us the 50th Anniversary of your Graduation at
BACK TO WAVERLEY DAY 2018
ON THURSDAY 1 NOVEMBER 2018
9:15AM TO 3:00PM
Includes Mass, Morning Tea, Assembly and Luncheon
Invitations will be issued to all graduates.
CLASS OF 2006 10 YEAR REUNION 2016
A strong contingent from the 2006 cohort, including many who had moved on prior to Year 12, gathered at the Crown Hotel in Surry Hills on Saturday 3 December 2016 for a jovial 10-year reunion, among them doctors, plumbers, lawyers, police officers, a Walkley-award winning journalist and decorated professional sportsmen.

The event brought back fond memories and a realisation for some as to how much the past 10 years may have aged them. Bellows of laughter, chants and war-cries emerged later in the evening. Those who couldn’t join us for various reasons were toasted and old stories were traded about great sporting victories, memorable handball duels and the odd spot of mischief.

Overall a great night was had by all and while we look forward to our 20-year reunion, nobody is in any rush to get there.
Adam Skibsted Class of 2006

CLASS OF 1976 40 YEAR REUNION 2016
The leaving class of 1976 had its 40th reunion at Easts Leagues club on Saturday 22 October 2016. It was a great night with 61 attending from our years at Waverley College (1969–1976). Dom Coleman and several others did a super job in tracking down most of our former classmates. It was agreed on the night that the next reunion will be in 5 years’ time and we all hope to be around to attend.
Richard Campbell Class of 1976

CLASS OF 1967 50 YEAR REUNION 2017
Saturday 5 August was the date chosen for the Class of 1977 to have our forty-year reunion.

This date was chosen to coincide with the final round of rugby at Queens Park v Knox Grammar. As fate would have it this proved to be the game for the CAS title. A large group from the Class of 1977 joined the thousands to watch a great Waverley 1st XV take out the CAS title 47–17.

Many also gathered to watch the 2nd XV, coached by myself and Mr Kyle Newbury, also take out the CAS title with a 22–10 victory. Some had gathered early to watch Robert Smith’s son Zac play in the 1st XI football team who won 1–0 giving them a shared CAS title.

In the evening, 60 gathered at the Harold Park Hotel for a very pleasant catch up. A couple of boarders came from their overseas homes, while others travelled from interstate to join the celebration. It was great to have Br Murphy along as well. The night saw the renewal of many old friendships and the continuation of many others. The group also remembered the 27 classmates who had sent apologies for the evening and the eight who have unfortunately already met their maker.

I would like to thank Robert Lochner for providing material for the slideshow and publican William Ryan (1979) for providing us with the venue and great finger food and pleasant bar staff to help make the great night.

John Boyd

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**CLASS OF 1972 45 YEAR REUNION 2017**

Saturday 18 November 2017. The day started with a tour of the school kindly facilitated by Jennifer Divall, Marketing Manager of the College. This was a great trip down memory lane. In the chapel we saw the seat donated by our class along with plaques of remembrance. A few of us recalled starting Year 3 at The Grange with Br Joseph, and the Library was the old Hall where we did our HSC exams (and also where dances were held).

 Afterwards the 12 of us walked down to the Waverley Bowling Club, to be joined by about another 40 Old Boys from our Year. Most came from all over Sydney. Others had come from London, Brisbane, Gold Coast, Melbourne, Hallidays Point (just south of Taree), Holbrook and the Northern Territory.

We all had a great time reminiscing about the past – school and beyond. Much laughter was had in discussing teachers and the events we were involved in – some mischievous. There was plenty of talk about our kids and grandkids, our health and wellbeing, as sadly, some of our Class had passed away and some had been impacted by medical issues.

All who attended were made very welcome – whether it was their first reunion or not. So, if you are reading this and you have never been to a Class of 1972 Reunion before, please come as you will have a great time. If you come for 30 minutes or many hours – it does not matter, we would love to see you.

The consensus at the end of the night was that we intend to hold a reunion each year in November as we progress towards the 50th milestone. We would like to thank the following people who contributed to making this special occasion great:

- Jennifer Divall, Marketing Manager – for conducting the School Tour.
- Chris O’Sullivan, Old Boys Union – who facilitated a Grant towards our celebration.
- Robyn Moore, Alumni – for co-ordinating the School related side of the reunion.
- Wally Rosada, our Year 1972 convenor – who contacted the Old Boys and continually kept us updated.

Rod Allen
UPCOMING REUNIONS

50 YEAR REUNION CLASS OF 1968
The Class of 1968 will be celebrating their 50-year reunion in August later this year. Please get in touch with Ken Jones on 0417 672 616 or kjon1422@bigpond.net.au

10 YEAR REUNION CLASS OF 2008
The Class of 2008 will be holding their 10-year reunion later this year. For more information please get in touch with William Koutsoukis on 0401094920 or by email will2act010@gmail.com

CLASS OF 1948 YEARLY REUNIONS
In 1978, 30 years after they graduated from Waverley College, the Class of 1948 decided to meet up annually to renew their strong bonds. In 1982, they decided that meeting up once a year was not enough. They have been meeting (and lunching) four times a year ever since as proud Waverlians. Richard Jackson, who is on the OBU Council makes the effort to contact his classmates each quarter as well as keeping their contact details up to date.

Left, John Dwyer, Margaret Breen, Richard Jackson, Gus Breen, Mary Curotta, Ivan Curotta, Elaine Londregan, Brian Lester, Bob Londregan (sitting).

2017 OLD BOYS MUSTER
Although it was a cold and wet evening outside, the Harold Park Hotel warmly welcomed about one hundred spirited Old Boys from the Class of 1948 all the way through to 2016. The camaraderie and banter were in full swing as the boys reminisced about their times at the College with College affairs, the introduction of football and other sports to the College, rugby, cricket, NRL and politics just some of the topics of conversation.

The graduating decade of the 70’s had a prodigious turnout only to be rivalled by just as many from the graduating class of 2016. The Old Boy’s Union had a strong presence with President Salvatore Riolo, Vice President Col Blake and Council Members Peter Hanigan and Cooper Silk in attendance. Former Chair of the College Board, Paul Gillian and College Development Manager Rebecca Curran.

A big thank you to Will Ryan (Class of 1979) and all his staff at the Harold Park Hotel for providing a great venue and service. We look forward to attending again next year and as Will says, “come for 5 minutes or 5 hours”.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A VENUE TO HOST A REUNION OR CATCH UP, PLEASE GET IN CONTACT WITH WILL RYAN, HE WILL BE MORE THAN HAPPY TO ACCOMMODATE ANY OLD BOYS AT THE HAROLD PARK HOTEL WHERE POSSIBLE.

OLD BOY 2017 YEAR 12 BBQ

SUMMER 2018
On Thursday 26 October 2017, for its annual Back to Waverley Day, the College welcomed alumnus Patrick McClure AO (Class of 1967) and former CEO of Mission Australia as the special guest speaker. Patrick spoke fondly of his time at Waverley College, the value of doing selfless work and the challenge we as a community face with youth homelessness.

Graham Leddie, Head of Waverley College said in his address, “Back to Waverley gives the current students a glimpse into the College’s past, by interacting with old boys, to see how far we’ve come.”

“Each year, these old boys are invited to an assembly with the entire student body,” said Mr Leddie, “The roll is called and each old boy stands as his name and year of graduation is read out. There is a sense of camaraderie as this happens, especially as the graduating years reach back into the 1930s and each Old Boy is cheered on by the students.”
The last official Leaving Certificate was done in 1965. Waverley College was one of the few schools that offered a ‘Repeat Leaving’ for those wanting to obtain a better pass (or in fact a pass at all). College Captain for both 1965/66, Wal Jarvis, addressed the full college assembly as well as over 90 Old Boys dating as back to 1938, at the 2016 Back to Waverley Day. Wal’s speech focused on respect for teachers, parents and grandparents who continually provide support, guidance and opportunities for college students.
FETULI TALANOA

Fetuli Talanoa (Class of 2005) had never played – or for that matter, even seen – rugby league until he started at Waverley College in Year 10. From his humble beginnings to a dazzling NRL career, a sudden crippling illness and new-found humility, this Waverley College Old Boy has an incredible story.

Fetuli was born into a tough life in Glen Innes, East Auckland. With a life of crime seeming like a sure thing, his mother sent him, along with his brother Mark, to Sydney to live with an aunt.

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OLD BOY SPORT

OLD BOY CHARLIE WAKIM JOINS TASMANIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION

On Monday to Friday, Nicholas Brbot seems like any regular guy, working as an environmental scientist in Sydney’s CBD. But don’t let that fool you. Waverley College Old Boy and School Captain (2011), Nick is fast becoming Australia’s biggest big wave bodysurfing sensation, tackling the most audacious waves in nothing but budgie smugglers, a hand plane and a pair of fins.

Nick started bodysurfing the infamous Cape Solander (also known as ‘Cape Fear’) in Botany Bay in October 2016. “If you don’t time things right you can get smashed on to the rocks before you even jump in,” Brbot said. “I’ve seen people slip over before they get in and get washed up and cut up all over the rocks.”

“Ther’s always a new frontier, (big wave bodysurfers) are always upgrading what we’re doing,” says Nick. “My next goal is I want to bodysurf the famous big wave break of Shipstrn Buff down in Tasmania. There’s a video of some guy trying to do it without fins and he went straight over the falls. Hopefully with fins I’ll make it.” Something for his 8000 social media fans to look out for.

But in the meantime, Nick is kicking goals right here at home. Together with his brothers Luke (Class of 2009) and Mark (Year 11), Nick and about 40 mates make up the Sutherland Shire bodysurfing club called Bate Bay Body Bashers (BBBB for short).

Formed last year and competing together for the first time, with Nick as their captain, the BBBB beat favourites East Sydney Body Surfers and reigning champions Wommin Whompers, to take out the Whomp Off Australia championships in September 2017 at Thirroul Beach. Nick was integral to the club’s victory, scoring an average 8.8 out of 10 in the individual event.

Club vice-president is none other than Nick’s older brother Luke Brbot (Class of 2009). “We are absolutely stoked with the win.” Luke said. “Coming in as outsiders for our first tournament we really didn’t expect this. It’s just great for the sport and the local community. We have had so much support from the Cronulla area going into it and it is really nice to bring the trophy home.”

“Some guys go out on the piss on Saturday nights but we have our Sunday morning meet-ups,” Brbot said. “We’re out there having a swim and making the most of the beautiful environment we live in.”

“Bodysurfing is free, you don’t need any equipment to try it, and you can bodysurf at any age,” Brbot continued. “Down at Bronte, I’ve seen 70 and 80-year-old guys catching waves on their bellies. “Am I going to be 80 and still bodysurfing? 100 per cent.”

Adapted from news.com.au article on 3 November 2017.

BODYSURFING CHAMPION

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CLASS OF 2011, SCHOOL CAPTAIN

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Michael Renford honoured his marathon champion father, Des Renford by swimming the English Channel in 2007. Des died in December 1999. He would have turned 80 on August 25, and Michael wanted to celebrate that milestone in a fitting way.

Michael could never understand how his father put himself through the torture of 15°C water, sea sickness and jellyfish stings for more than 10 hours. Renford junior finished his swim in 12 hours, 10 minutes. “Dad’s fastest time was 11 hours, 42 minutes. I think he would have been looking down saying, ‘ah well, you didn’t get me.’”

The swim sparked something in the Sydnesider. Three years later, he finished the Manhattan Island race (46km), finishing third behind the Australian pair John van Wisse and Penny Palfrey. In September 2012, he completed the Triple Crown of open water swimming (an achievement roughly analogous to, say, mountaineering’s seven summits) with a successful crossing of California’s Catalina Channel (34km). It’s an exclusive club! Murph’s just the 45th person, and the third Australian, to achieve the Triple Crown.

In 2014, Michael Renford mentored Scott Miers in his own swimming challenge. “I wanted to prove myself as a good swimmer,” he said. The then 48-year-old completed the 33.8km distance between England and France in 9 hours 59 minutes, raising $14,000 for the Children’s Cancer Institute Australia.

In 2017, at just 16 years old, and then in Year 10 at school, Ned set the record for being Australia’s youngest man to swim the English Channel, finishing the swim in 9 hours and 45 minutes, while raising $40K for RUOK?

My dream to swim the English Channel came to me when I was 12 years old. It all happened after an ocean swim I did on the Central Coast. After the swim, Lachie Hinds (a champion open water swimmer) who was 17 years old at the time came up to me and said, “Well done mate. You could be a very good ocean swimmer if you keep this up.” We started to talk and he told me of the time he completed the English Channel swim when he was 16. He spoke about it not only being physically tough but also mentally tough. At the time I only had a brief idea about the English Channel. Lachie said the distance was about 33km but with all the currents and swell, the actual distance you swim is a lot further.

When I was 13 I began to complete longer and longer swims with the English Channel still in the back of my mind. Every time I saw Lachie at a swim I would talk to him about the Channel. I completed my first long distance swim at 13 years from Bondi to Watsons Bay (12km). I swam for Xavier Slezak, a Waverley College friend who was battling leukaemia. Thanks to many people who made generous donations, I was able to raise $13,000 for the Leukaemia Foundation.

Each year I have done the Bondi to Watson’s Bay swim. In 2016, I raised money for Beyond Blue after I lost a close friend to depression. This loss really impacted the North Bondi Surf Club and all those who knew him.

It wasn’t until mid last year that I decided to finally swim the English Channel. My dad took me around to some of the people he knew who had swum the Channel. The first person I met, was Dori Miller, a Bondi lifesaver, who did a double crossing at her third attempt. Dad asked her to talk about the Channel and spare no gruelling details. Dad thought I would come away from the chat with no interest to swim the Channel – he was wrong! We started meeting up with other Channel swimmers and one that stood out to me was Cyril Baldock. Cyril is the oldest Australian male to swim the Channel at 72 years of age. Cyril has been my mentor through my training.

Dad and I soon found ourselves booking airfares and dates to swim the Channel. I thought this swim would be a great opportunity to raise funds for RUOK?

RUOK? is a charity I feel really close to and a charity that is strongly supported by Waverley College. RUOK? is doing a really important job of raising awareness for mental health by encouraging people to talk about how they feel.

Above, Ned Wieland pictured with Salvatore Riolo, OBU President.
AN HR THOUGHT-LEADER

DR JOHN MAXWELL CLASS OF 1957

Dr Maxwell started at Waverley in 2nd Class in 1948 and transferred to St Pius X at Chatswood in 1956. A member of the 15a rugby team, he played for Randwick for 8 years.

After departing Australia in the mid 1990’s to live and work in the USA, he married a Hungarian girl in the USA and after several years relocated to Hungary which is now his permanent home.

Dr Maxwell is the Chief Executive Officer of iHRME Inc. and Principal Consultant of Capita-Global FZE. He has worked in human resource consulting in a career spanning more than forty years across Banking, Engineering & Construction, Higher Education, Investment, Insurance, Media, Transportation, Pharmaceutical, and High Technology sectors.

From 1982 to 1996, ‘Dr John’ held the position of President/Board Member of the World Federation of People Management Associations (WFPMA), the Global HR Peer Council, a body whose members are the senior leaders of international HR organisations.

In 1996 Dr Maxwell was awarded the World Award (formerly the George Petitpas Memorial Award), the highest award that the HR Profession can bestow. This prestigious award recognises individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the HR profession at an international level, whose spirit and dedication have been inspirational to others.

John’s areas of expertise include leadership, organisation strategy and design, performance management and reward systems, as well as competency frameworks. He has designed and conducted numerous bespoke ‘skill based’ programs for organisations worldwide.

John teaches human resource management at both the undergraduate and graduate levels at several universities.

He is extensively published in the field and is regularly sought after as a keynote speaker, having had that role at over 35 major international conferences.

COACHING AND SOCIAL MEDIA STRATEGIST

DES WALSH CLASS OF 1954

Des Walsh is a business coach and social media strategist, who was recently the recipient of the International Association of Coaching (IAC) President’s Award, ‘for outstanding contributions’. The International Association of Coaching (IAC), of which Des is a founding member, provides a highly accountable professional development model for aspiring and experienced coaches.

Des did his leaving certificate at Waverley College in 1954. A year after leaving school, Des entered the Franciscan Order and was ordained a priest in 1963. Among other postings, he taught English and History at Padua College in Brisbane and gained a Bachelor of Arts degree from Sydney University. In 1971 he left the Friars and received a dispensation from the ministry.

Des joined the Australian Public Service where he held senior executive positions, and later moved to the NSW Public Service as Assistant Director of Cultural activities in the Premier’s Department. He later served in senior roles for the Australian Bicentennial Authority and the Australian Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission.

In 1988 he joined the private sector, establishing his own communications consultancy, and in 2003 branched out into executive business coaching. Des moved in 2004 to the NSW Northern Rivers and is now based in Tweed Heads on the NSW/Queensland border. He coaches clients in Australia and internationally, mostly by video and phone. His website is http://deswalsh.com.

Des said, “In any field of endeavour, it is a great privilege to have the respect of your peers. So receiving the IAC President’s Award is very special and I’m very grateful for this honour.”

OLD BOY ACHIEVEMENTS

WILLIAM ROCHE CLASS OF 1958

Bill Roche was one of ten soldiers who fought at the Battle of Long Tan during the Vietnam War, recently decorated for bravery by fellow Old Boy, the Governor-General, His Excellency General Sir Peter Cosgrove AK MC (Retd).

The Battle of Long Tan took place on 18 August 1966. It was one of the most costly single battles fought by Australians in the Vietnam War, involving 105 Australians and three New Zealanders from D Company 6RAR who faced more than 2,000 enemy troops. Seventeen Australians were killed in action and 25 were wounded, one of whom later died from his wounds. Congratulations to Bill on this long-overdue acknowledgement of his contribution.

BRETT COURTENAY CLASS OF 1968

Brett received a Medal in 2016 in the Order of Australia in the Queen’s Birthday list for contributions to Orthopaedic Medicine and medical teaching.
OLD BOY CONTRIBUTION

ARTY NOT HEARTY DOMINIC MAUNSELL CLASS OF 1973

I started in the Junior school in 1967 under all those enormous Moreton Bay figs in Mr Frangos’s class.

My uncle Don McNiven (at Waverley College in the 1920s) said to my father (at Waverley College in the 1930s), “The Christian Brothers will put him in the second row!”

My heart sank. I knew I was arty, not hearty, and didn’t know one end of the field from the other. Mr Wallington, the sports master, realised that my rugby career should be brief, and mercifully it was!

Big brother Mark (Class of 1972) was a rugby natural, but my new best friend in 6th class was Ian Mallett, later Captain of the First XV in 1973. He calmed me by saying that while football came naturally to him he wasn’t a very confident swimmer and he knew I loved swimming. In those days we swam at the Icebergs, Bronte Splashers or Heffron Pool at Botany, before the College Pool was opened in 1973.

I found my place at school in Second Form when we chose our elective subjects and down I went to Miss Bass’s art classes in the Ludlow Hall. This was the first year Art was given as an elective subject.

Under her tuition, and later young Mr Glenn and then the brilliant Mr Teal, I found my metier and knew what I wanted to do with my life. My two best mates – the late Geoff Jones and Mick Loty – and I lived for the art classes and their keys to a very beautiful world yet to be discovered and all the glories of the man made.

In Second Form, I won the Religious Prize in Br Tanser’s class and the prize was a book on the Baroque Churches of Rome. When I eventually travelled to Rome I knew all the churches by Bernini and Borromini, from floors to finials, from that book prize.

In Third Form, one of the treats was an art excursion to the NSW Art Gallery and then to a commercial gallery. Mr Teal chose the Barry Stern Galleries because it was one of the few that welcomed students. I was welcomed here; Barry having been a childhood friend of my mother’s when she was still Pamela Lenehan, a boarder at Brigidine College, Randwick and he was boarding at Newington.

Fifteen years later, after Waverley College and Sydney University, I came to work at the Galleries in 1985. Since Barry’s retirement in 1992, my partner Ted Wickes and I have run the business – Maunsell Wickes at Barry Stern Galleries, Paddington. I hope to have my class reunion here next time.

After I left Waverley College, my four Barrett cousins distinguished themselves in the Firsts as did my cousin Mark Flitcroft. My giant blond nephew James [Jem] Maunsell (Class of 2013) loved “chasing the leather in fine wintry weather”, as Br McHugh used to sing, almost as much as his father Johnny, my little brother, loved watching the games all season long at Queens Park or away!

Now there are two sports mad red headed Flitcroft cousins at school and they have a natural ability at all sports.

So from a family of ‘Hearties’ I was the only ‘Arty’ but I sought my place and was ignited by my teachers’ enthusiasm and found my way. There is a place for every type of boy at Waverley. I am delighted to see all my old school chums and Mr Frost’s words still ring in my ear, “You feel a special joy when you see a Waverley Old Boy.”

Dominic Maunsell Class of 1973

101 YEARS AGO

Fellow classmate Anthony Evans reminded me that 101 years ago (9th April 1917), famous Old Boy Thomas James ‘Bede’ Kenny was at Hermies, France.

His platoon was held up by an enemy strong point. Despite heavy enemy fire, he ran alone towards the enemy, killing one man who tried to stop him, and soon after, bombing the enemy position.

Kenny was successful in wounding and capturing the gun crew and seizing the gun. For his actions in Hermies he was awarded the Victoria Cross.

Paul Cumming Class of 1980

CHRIS O’KEEFE CLASS OF 2006
Nine News reporter, Chris was crowned Journalist of the Year at the 2017 NRMA Kennedy Awards for Excellence in Journalism, B&T.

JONATHAN KENNA CLASS OF 1977
Jonathan was appointed as Australian Ambassador to Sweden in August 2016.

JOHN TING CLASS OF 1984
John was ordained to the Permanent Diaconate on 22 November 2017 by Cardinal Fisher.
BIRTHS

PENELlope Frances O’SULLIVAN
Stephen O’Sullivan (Class 2001) grandson of Phil (Class 1938) son of Chris (Class 1965/66) and wife Jess, daughter of Brian Reid (Class 1969) had a beautiful daughter, Penelope Frances O’Sullivan on 10 August 2016.

MILESTONES

O’SULLIVAN’S GARAGE TURNED 90
The garage opened in 1926, operated by Phil O’Sullivan (Class of 1938) and now grandson Phillip (Class of 1992) celebrated 90 years of continuous service on the 30 July 2016. The garage serviced the old college buses. Brother’s vehicles and continues to maintain many of those belonging to current college staff. There were over 230 in attendance at the birthday party, which included the State Member for Coogee, Bruce Notley-Smith and Waverley Mayor, Sally Betts. Also in attendance, was Clement Tong (Class of 1965/66) and former apprentice, who travelled down from New Guinea for the event, as well as other members of the OBU.

ANNIVERSARIES

70TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Phil O’Sullivan OAM (Class of 1938) married his wife Joan at Holy Cross Woollahra in the 19th October 1946. They recently celebrated their 70th Wedding Anniversary at the home of son Chris (Class of 1965/66) the same venue as the wedding reception all those years ago. Over 60 family and friends were present, including the current Mayor of Waverley, Sally Betts, past mayors Ernie Page and John Morrison, as well as members of the OBU including Assistant Head of College Peter Frost.

MUSICAL CHAIRS

I was surprised, nay shocked, to see the photo of ‘High School Musical’ so prominently displayed on the front page of the current edition of Wavelength. It’s not that I don’t approve, quite the contrary. I was a bit of a musical talent myself when I was at Waverley (boarder, Class of ’74), if I might say so myself. Indeed I think it’s fair to say I was the protégé of one classically trained and undeniably Germanic Mr Kurt Zimmer, the music teacher and head of a nascent music department, and his glamorous and no less talented wife, Helga. Kurt took me under his wing the minute he discovered I had a modicum of tone and rhythm and insisted on dedicating hours of after school tutelage (at no charge) to ensuring I became a child concert pianist, come what may. Out of this sprung the school musical ‘Jesus Christ, Superstar’ in which I starred playing at least 3 instruments if memory serves, including of course the piano, and amazingly the drums – see photo attached.

As it happens I took up the drums again in my 50’s and continue to play in a rock & roll covers band called Crossfire Hurricane around the traps in Sydney to this day. Testimony less to a formal musical education than a penchant for garage grunge late in life and an indulgent fan base. On reflection we must have been a musical lot because I know of a couple of rockers spawned from the class of ’74 who do the same (Mark Redmond – guitar and David Petroni – bass).

Apart from JCSS there was at least one school concert at which I memorably played that old ‘Fiddler on the Roof’ classic ‘Sunrise, Sunset’ on the piano with uncommon flourish. And who could forget those twice weekly expeditions to mass that boarders were obligated to endure from which any aspiring guitarist could escape (at least momentarily) by volunteering to strum the same 3 chords to every hymn.

Anyway, my point is at no time during my not-so-illustrious musical career at Waverley were my accomplishments or those of fellow performing students celebrated in quite the same way as appearing on the cover of Wavelength, or The Waverlian as it was then called. I’m pretty sure rugby players and cadets got top billing every time in those days. How the worm has turned.

Keep up the good work Wavelength, and I look forward to seeing more features on the musical accomplishments of Waverlians past and present in future editions.

Regards
David Beins Class of 1974
TRIBUTES

TRIBUTE TO BROTHER FRANCIS LAURENCE ‘BARNEY’ GARVAN cfc
CLASS OF 1948

For one who knew Br Francis Garvan only fleetingly, I am deeply grateful to Br Kevin McDonnell for his glowing tribute of ‘Barney’ in the Winter 2016 issue of Wavelength. I arrived at the College in 1961 as a First Year, Senior School student. For me, Br Garvan was a figure seen in the distance, hurrying between classrooms, schoolcase in hand. By the time I reached the later years of Senior School, which was his domain, he had been posted elsewhere. I knew of his reputation as a brilliant chemist from my father, whose work in an assay laboratory put him in contact with industrial chemists who knew Br Garvan professionally. It is the matter of the significance of Br Garvan’s research in chemistry upon which I wish to elaborate.

Chelation chemistry, (the word ‘chelate’ (pron. ‘kee-late’) coming from the Greek, meaning ‘claw’), is of profound importance where metals are to come in contact with biological systems. There are many areas of clinical medicine, where a deep understanding of the chemistry of those compounds that can transport and deposit metal ions through and in biological systems, is critical to finding applications of novel medical treatments and therapies.

Also, there are, increasingly, applications being found in other biological systems. For example, in the area of the environmental remediation of the wastes from the mining of metals, finding cost-effective methods of locking up metallic ions in surface material, rather than simply allowing it to be carried as potentially toxic pollution in downstream creeks and rivers, is seen to be very important to the ongoing sustainability of such operations.

In an area of research with which I have long been associated, that in aspects of nuclear medicine, an understanding of chelation chemistry is of absolute, fundamental, importance. The primary aim of any nuclear medical application is the delivery of a chosen radioisotope to a specific organ or part of the human body where it might turn out to be metals, (as an examination of the Periodic Table of the Elements shows). To transport a candidate radioisotope to the specific organ or part of the body to be examined or treated, it is usual to bind it to a chelate molecule, the latter being carefully chosen for its suitability to bind tightly to what might otherwise be extremely toxic, and to transport it to the treatment site. While there are just 92 (naturally-occurring) elements in the Periodic Table of the Elements, there are hundreds of isotopes of these elements. It is well to remember that the full potential of many radioisotopes is yet to be elucidated. Similarly, those, non-radioactive, metal elements such as Platinum, used for example, in Chemotherapy, are often delivered to the cancer site by the use of chelate compounds.

From the outset then, in seeking to elucidate the chemical structure of chelates such as “ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid”, as Br McDonnell thought to write it in longhand, Professor Francis Dwyer and his “apostles” were following a very deliberate strategy in conducting this research: they knew from the outset that, far from being some sort of “blue skies” research, that is, research simply for the sake of it, the completion of this work would be absolutely fundamental to the use of a whole range of promising metallic elements in the treatment of disease. (By the way, in the ‘jargon’ of chemists, this particular chelate is commonly known as EDTA – and pronounced as the letter series: ‘EeeDeeTeeAy’).

To continue the ‘apostle’ analogy: the work of ‘Barney’ Garvan, as ‘apostle’ Barnabas, to Professor Dwyer’s ‘St Paul’, represented what was absolutely top class scientific research of its day, as a perusal of the Wikipedia entry for Professor Dwyer: (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/ Francis_Patrick_Dwyer) will show.

Even though, we are told in the obituary, had he the choice, ‘Barney’ might not have chosen science, clearly, he was not someone to do anything by halves. Let there be no doubt: Francis Laurence Garvan’s legacy in chelation chemistry is enormous. In this field of chemistry, he is still, as is said of those who do the fundamental research in important fields of science, “one of the giants upon whose shoulders those who follow stand”.

I am writing this tribute to Br Garvan for several reasons. The first is that I trust that he has received due recognition at the College both as one of its most outstanding teachers and, similarly, one of its most outstanding Old Boys, if only for his work in Chemistry. Secondly, should any student of Chemistry at Waverley chance to read this tribute I hope that he or she might learn that there remains an enormous potential for the use of promising candidate metallic elements, and particularly their radioisotopes, in medicine, via the very principles of chelation chemistry as elucidated and pioneered by Br Garvan. Finally, I trust that there is a First Edition copy, available in the College library, of the now-famous text: Chelating agents and metal chelates, edited by F P Dwyer and D P Mellor, (Academic Press, New York, 1964).

Paul Miskelly
BE MEngSc (Electrical Engineering)
John Clubb gave to mum, to my brother Bryce, and to me. Thank you, God, for loving Franciscan priest. That he made a wonderful teacher and a most understanding and important our mateship.

But we were academically competitive. Tom was always dux of the class. God knows how hard I tried to beat him in the exams at the end of each year but never with success. My disappointment at failing to do so increased year after year. It reached a pinnacle after the intermediate school exams, Year 9, when I had again to be second to Tom Murtagh.

My father was a very uneducated, Presbyterian, labourer whom I loved dearly. He sensed my disappointment and so bought me a book, Two Years before the Mast. In the inside cover, he had written a poem. The second last verse of that poem read:

But if you hide your feelings
You’re sure to reach the top
With those with whom you’re dealing
Know you’re tired, fit to drop.

I confess elation when Tom left Waverley College after Year 9. The school honour role will show that I was dux of the school in 1952 and 1953. But had Tom continued at Waverley till the Leaving Certificate, I know in my heart, his name, in 1952, would be on the honour roll; certainly not mine.

We caught up with each other only once more and that was in 1973 when he baptised Judy’s and my only son. We reminisced about our years at Waverley College and laughed about our matinees and were distinguished by the fact that we must have been the worst athletes on school sports days, lucky to make the ‘g’ teams in both cricket and footy.

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I read with some sorrow of the death of Fr Tom Murtagh at the age of 80. Being the same age, I have been moved to write small, but very personal, tributes to both him and my father, interconnected by my years at Waverley College.

Tom and I were in the same class at school, were good school mates, played marbles at times after school at our homes, threw jaffas from the upstairs of the Coronet movie theatre on Saturday matinees and were distinguished by the fact that we must have been the worst athletes on school sports days, lucky to make the ‘g’ teams in both cricket and footy.

I just thought that I would update the College on the death of my father, Anthony ‘Tony’ Francis McDonald on Sunday 26 November 2017. Dad was a proud Waverlian. He finished at the College in 1949 and went on to have a successful career as a solicitor. He remained actively involved in the Parents and Friends and the Old Boys, and was a regular at the May Procession. He also attended the Back to Waverley days, including the last one, which he very much enjoyed.

I attended the College (Class of 1984) and his grandsons, Hugh (Year 6), and Ewan McDonald (Year 5) are now attending the College.

A prayer has been said for Dad at the Junior School which has been much appreciated. The photo above is of Dad with me, Hugh and Ewan, at the College’s Father’s Day Mass.

Tim McDonald
TIMOTHY FRANCIS FITZGERALD CLASS OF 1967

Timothy Fitzgerlad died in July 2016. Brother of Waverleyians from the Class of 1963, twins Michael and Paul (who died a few years ago aged 66, of a brain tumour). Tim was a scholar, footballer (Waverley 1st XV), cadets (Platoon Commander CUO), Prefect, and an engineer by profession.

Gary Hayes

LEON BARTHELMESS CLASS OF 1968

Leon Barthelmess sadly died too early on 26 September 2016, four days shy of his 66th birthday.

On leaving school, Leon followed in his father’s footsteps into the food catering business. He soon owned Cafe 789 in Botany Road, Alexandria. His business became a great success, gaining Leon a deserved reputation for excellence in catering for business and private functions throughout the Eastern Suburbs and South Sydney areas.

He always had a permanent smile on his face and will be sadly missed by all who knew him. R I P.

The boys from the Class of 1968.

Gary Hayes

LEORETTO ‘LETTIE’ COATES

Lettie died peacefully on 25 March, after a short illness. Lettie was just 2 weeks off 94. She had spent over 60 years presiding over the Coates family home in Maroubra, which will be remembered by many Old Boys.

Lettie was mother of Tony (Class of 1970) and Matt (Class of 1974), grandmother of Robert (Class of 1997) and Duncan (Class of 2000) aunt of Tom Mangan (Class of 1967) and Stephen Mangan (Class of 1971).

LORETTO ‘LETTIE’ COATES

Kevin Gardner died in 2007, but old friend Rod Hill (Class of 1967) recently sent this to Wavelength, commenting, “I don’t ever recall his name being included as one of Waverley’s notables so I thought I’d pass this on to you in case he was, indeed, unknown.”

Kevin Gardner was a man of firsts. He was among the first babies to cross the Sydney Harbour Bridge. He was, for 50 years, married to Baroness Gardner of Parkes, Australia’s first woman peer. And he was the first Australian to be the Lord Mayor of Westminster. Yet he would also be the first to say he was fortunate with his parents, fortunate with his wife and grateful that the constituents of Westminster voted for him.

Kevin Gardner was born in Sydney, the elder child and only son of the Jersey-born George Gardner and his Australian-born wife, Rita Rogers. When he was 21 months, the toddler was carried across the bridge by his father after Francis de Groot charged through on his horse, slashing the ribbon on March 19, 1932.

Young Kevin was educated at Waverley College and won a scholarship to the University of Sydney to study dentistry, winning the Arnott Prize for oral surgery in 1954. He spent a year on the university teaching staff at the Sydney Dental Hospital before going to London in 1955.

There he was reunited with Trixie McGirr (BDS ’54), a fellow dental graduate, the daughter of a former NSW Labor leader, Greg McGirr, and niece of a premier, James McGirr. They became engaged, married in Paris in 1956 and remained in London.

Gardner worked as a dental assistant in a practice in Harrow while Trixie worked in the East End until they chose a joint practice in Clerkenwell. Kevin was highly skilled in crown and bridge work and treated local residents, street traders and captains of industry. Being near Whitbread’s brewery, the practice was occasionally visited by a huge man driving magnificent draught horses in a large dray bringing the “guvner’s” dentures for repair.

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Kevin was good company – optimistic, collegiate, unstuffied, level-headed and good-hearted – popular with other councillors and much liked by the staff. Throughout his career he retained his Australian accent.

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Some aspects of the Lord Mayor role would bring to mind Bill Hayden’s vice-regal quip of ‘fates worse than death’, with visits to schools, hospitals and charities; stone-laying and openings of buildings and a plethora of anniversaries. The Lord Mayor was also charged with meeting the Queen whenever she entered the City of Westminster.

Yuletide was a testing time for the Lord Mayor, who was obliged to eat 38 Christmas lunches in a fortnight, although lighting the Christmas trees in Trafalgar Square and Regent Street would have been a very pleasurable task.

Their was a solid and mutually supportive partnership. Kevin was immensely proud of his wife’s political career and Trixie was happy to help Kevin in his practice one day a week, putting aside her coronet to fit crowns instead.

There was always time for family and their Catholic faith was central to their lives. They lived in a quiet cul-de-sac near what Kevin called ‘the corner store’ – Harrods. In fact, the house was built in 1953 for the store’s general manager.

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ARTHUR BOYD 1924-2015 CLASS OF 1945

The civil engineer Arthur Boyd died on 18 September 2015. Arthur had a genuine interest in, and ability to get along with, everyone he met. He left his mark not only on the infrastructure he built, but also in the community he served. While his sense of service to others was guided by his loyalty to the Catholic Church, it was also inspired by a regard for all of humanity. He rarely preached his principles but let his actions speak for themselves. Boyd’s interest in engineering made him determined to have the classic Henri Mallard film of the construction of the Sydney Harbour Bridge made more readily available and in 1994 he launched the video at the 75th anniversary of the Institution of Engineers. Today it is shown to everyone who does the Sydney Harbour Bridge climb.

MICHELA NTHONY RAYMOND MOULEDOUS CLASS OF 1984

Friends and family sadly announce the death of Michel Anthony Raymond Mouledous on 1 September 2016.

Michel will be remembered as the life of the party, the person who would do anything for anybody and good friend to many. He had a varied career from mining, social work, food chain owner and respected IT professional dealing with some of Australia’s largest corporations. He retired a couple of years ago to indulge himself in his favourite hobby of photography.

Rest in Peace ‘Uncle Mish’.

Petr Kanturek Class of 1984

THOMAS PAUL BEEBAR CLASS OF 1958

Thomas Paul ‘Tom’ Beebar, a highly respected classmate, died on 16 January 2017. Tom treasured his school days and regularly returned to the College for the May Day Processions and Reunions. That says much for the pride of a student in his Waverley College.

I joined Tom and is fraternal twin, Peter, at the College in 1952. We were students together throughout the rest of our school days. Tom and Peter stood out from the moment I met them. We classmates even got to know the Beebar family. Tom Beebar Sn, accompanied by the twins’ younger sister, Rosemary, was inevitably on the sideline supporting the twins at sporting and cultural events.

We were still together when we moved up to the First Year in 1953. Peter was overwhelmingly elected our Class Captain. To say the least, that year was quite challenging for all concerned.

Tom realised that scholarship was not for him so he left at Second Year to join the workforce. He went to ‘Tech’ to study Pest Control and eventually achieved senior positions with prestigious companies including ‘Flick’.

I visited Tom at his home in 1971. He bragged to me that he was awaiting the decision of Waverley Council on the appointment of their new Senior Pest Controller. “I was a Waverley College Boy. We Waverlians have a bit more class,” he said that he told the panel. Tom was appointed and remained with the Council for 33 years. Council greatly admired his dedication to his tasks.

He was a thrifty fellow as a young man and soon purchased a Paddington Terrace. He also bought a 1920s vintage car, which he meticulously restored and maintained for many years. Tom sold his beloved car and the Paddington Terrace when he retired to Blakehurst.

Meanwhile he met a wonderful young lady, Janette, married her and raised two fine boys, Patrick and Keiron. Tom was devout to his faith and loyal to the College all his life. Tom’s classmates sadly miss him.

James Hugh Donohoe BA Dip FHS

ANTHONY ‘TONY’ MADIGAN CLASS OF 1948

Australian boxer and rugby player Anthony Madigan, known best for fighting Muhammed Ali twice during a celebrated amateur career died on 29 October 2017. He was 87.

Tony Madigan famously lost the semfinal at the 1960 Olympics in Rome to Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, who went on to win gold. The pair had met the year before in an Intercity Golden Gloves light-heavyweight championship in Chicago, USA, with Ali winning on the judges’ cards both times.

Tony Madigan also represented Australia in the 1952 and 1956 Olympics, and won light-heavyweight gold in the 1958 and 1962 Commonwealth Games.

Tony was a proud old boy of Waverley College and we send our deepest sympathies to his family and friends.
BROTHER WILLIAM BRENDAN GREENING cfc
On June 18, 2017 Brother William ‘Bill’ Brendan Greening died peacefully at the Lewisham Nursing Home. Part of the Waterford Community at Waverley from 1995 to 2003, he is remembered especially by the OBU Council for the exceptional job he did liaising between the OBU and College. He was also a Board Member and an Archivist during this time. Brother Bill is remembered as a kindly and approachable person, with a wonderful sense of humour.

REVEREND FATHER DAVID GEORGE GOUGH
The Waverley College Community was saddened to hear of the death of ex-Christian Brother David George Gough, or ‘Goughie’ as many of the boys called him, on 11 September 2016.

Goughie entered Waverley College in 1971. He embraced the College and it him; this imposing man of vim, vigour and vitality, with unlimited drive, enthusiasm and energy, who took on all aspects of College life with a prodigious sense of belonging and belief. He demanded the best from all he taught and coached. “Be true to your school and yourself. Don’t content yourself to be incredibly average – be a leader and not a follower and that way you will become a man”.

Paul Bothma, a lifelong friend of Fr David and the Gough family said Goughie had feasted fully on the banquet of life, uniting his four great passions: family and friends; teaching and his life as a Christian Brother; a devoted and loving husband; and finally, as a Missionary Priest back in his beloved PNG. It was without doubt a full life well lived.

Life threw some curveballs at Goughie. He lost his beloved wife in 2006, Morris who represented Australia at two Olympics as a sprinter. He was a great sprinter himself, amongst other things.

Ivan was also a faithful supporter of Track and Field and the Waverley Athlete of the Year is named after his brother Morris who represented Australia at two Olympics as a sprinter.

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He and his wife Mary were staunch supporters of the performing arts and in particular the Ensemble Theatre. Ivan was an astute book writer including the book “Up there with the Best” on his brother’s Olympic successes and ‘Yesteryear – as I see it. Memories of Waverley College’.

Ivan was also a historian of all things Waverley College and his presence at the annual Back to Waverley days, May Procession and other College events will be sorely missed.

Stephen O’Donnell
Director of Co-curriculum, Waverley College

LEONARD MICHAEL EGAN CLASS OF 1940
I wish to inform Wavelength that my father Leonard Michael Egan died on 23 January 2015 at the age of 90.

My father did the Leaving certificate at Waverley College in 1940, following which he served in the Royal Australian Air Force during WW2 from 1942 to 1946. Dad was married at St Michael’s in Clovelly to my mother, Marjorie, also a local girl, in 1949. The reception took place in a hall directly across the road from Waverley College.

He enjoyed a 40-year career in the Registrar General’s Department, working in a number of senior positions, and was a founding board member of the Torrens Credit Union (which still survives today as part of the Reliance Credit Union). My father worked for more than 60 years with the St Vincent De Paul at St Mary’s Cathedral, visiting the disadvantaged, providing access to care and delivering Christmas parcels.

He was always very proud of being a Waverley Old Boy and often talked fondly of the school, telling us stories of his time at Waverley College when the school was much smaller.

My father Len was and remains a shining example of how to live an honourable loving life, full of service to others, charity and dedication to his family. He was a beautiful man and we all loved him dearly.

Apologies for taking so long to inform you, and the Waverley community, it is no excuse but I didn’t really understand the significance of ‘Wavelength’ until I saw a copy at my mother’s house recently.

Peter Egan

IVAN CURRUTA CLASS OF 1947
Legendary old boy Ivan Curotta died on 24 August 2017.

Ivan assisted the Club in many ways, right up until the very end. Our former Uniform Officer, Ivan also sponsored our City to Surf trophy on behalf of his brother who was a champion 400m runner. Ivan was only too happy to help at Randwick Botany Harriers functions, even as he entered his late eighties. He dressed impeccably at Club events and always wore an enormous smile – belying the fact that he was also a seasoned boxer. Ivan will be sorely missed by all. Our deepest condolences to his family and friends.

Message of Condolence from the Randwick Botany Harriers

Ivan was a very strong contributor to the Waverley College Old Boys’ Union and was present at a number of home games in 2017, where he got to see his beloved double V take home another CAS Rugby title.

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He gave us another life lesson that evening: Regardless of what challenges life had thrown at him, he never lost sight of what the good Lord had given him, for which he always remained grateful.

Goughie remained true to who he was and countless men owe so much to the ‘Goughie’ technique. We are all indeed blessed for our time with Brother David George Gough.

‘Requiescat In Peace’

Ron Heffernan and Bruce Sheeky Boarders at Waverley 1969 –1974
OBITUARIES CONTINUED

BRIAN SHEEDY TEACHER AT WAVERLEY COLLEGE FROM 1982 TO 2008

Transcript of a eulogy by Daniel Carayannis at a Memorial service held at the Waverley College War Memorial Chapel on 13 February 2018.

It is heart-warming to see the Waverley College family all unite to commemorate one of Waverley’s best, Mr Brian Sheedy who died on 15 January 2018. My Class of 2003 were privileged enough to have Mr Sheedy as our Yearmaster in Year 11. I say privileged, but at the time, we were aware. The very first time I met Mr Sheedy, he looked up and down and said, “Carayannis, go get a haircut”.

I knew that I could only make this eulogy with a fresh haircut and clean shaven. Respectable. Proper. He was already teaching me lessons from day one. We all knew of Mr Sheedy. We saw him through Years 7–10, walking the corridors with his signature limp. No one knew where he got this limp from. Some said he was a war veteran. Some said it was a car accident. None dared ask the man himself.

We saw him in his office, full of dusty ancient history texts, and if you were lucky you’d catch him lifting a set of weights he kept in there. “Exercise your body and your mind,” he used to tell me. More lessons.

Occasionally, he would pop his head into a rowdy classroom. Instant silence. The stare was enough.

We got to Year 11, and we had our introduction to our new Yearmaster… A couple of boys decided to have their own conversation in the corner. “Hey, you two fleas. Be quiet. I ought to spray you with Mortein.” His way of saying, “don’t interrupt when someone is addressing you.” More lessons.

A couple of more memorable quotes:

“You’re in Year 11 now. Unless you want to be digging holes in the ground for Botany Bay council the rest of your life, you better do some work.” His way of saying, you need to earn your keep in the world. Another lesson.

“There’s a group of St Clare’s girls coming around tomorrow. Now I suggest you all go have a cold shower and get over it, because you won’t get anywhere mucking around with girls this year.” His way of saying, stay focused, work hard, and sacrifice. Another lesson.

I had Mr Sheedy for ancient history. A subject which consistently scored highly in the HSC under his tutelage. We’d go around the classroom reading a section of text. I misread a Latin phrase, and he said, “Carayannis, you’re a good kid but you’re no Rhodes scholar are you”.

We changed in Year 11. We were boys, and we became men with Mr Sheedy’s help. We were taught to work hard, be punctual, be tidy, and be respectful. We were also taught to laugh at ourselves, not to take ourselves too seriously. We were taught to appreciate culture, history, art, and to always expand our mind. We were taught to reach our full potential.

I was fortunate that Mr Sheedy’s influence did not leave me at Waverley. We kept in touch and he watched me progress through my career. He would check in, making sure I was balanced: “What books are you reading now Dan? What are you doing for exercise these days Dan? Very important stuff”, he would say.

I would check in too. For those who don’t know, Mr Sheedy battled cancer of one form or another over many many years. In and out of hospital, having to endure surgery and chemotherapy with all the deconditioning and side effects. But Mr Sheedy always kept up his strong demeanour and also his humour. I asked him one day how he was coping with the chemotherapy. He said to me “Dan, it’s marvellous stuff, marvellous, I’d highly recommend it.” followed by a chuckle. I saw Mr Sheedy in hospital two days before he died. I asked him if I could do anything for him, but as usual, Mr Sheedy said absolutely not. And again, he asked me what books I was reading and if I ever got out of the hospital and did some exercise. Right to the end, the selfless man, who always put his students first and didn’t want the slightest fuss over him. It will hopefully comfort all those touched by Mr Sheedy, that he passed away comfortably and peacefully amongst his closest friends. I only hope that he knew how much he would be, how many lives he changed, and how many men he made. Rest in Peace Mr Brian Sheedy.

Daniel Carayannis College Captain 2003

DEATH NOTICES

Condolences are extended to the families and friends of the following Waverley College Old Boys

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PLEASE NOTE NEW TIME
12 NOON SUNDAY 6 MAY 2018
ALL WELCOME

Followed by refreshments provided by the Parent Association.

Old Boys who wish to march, please gather at the Performing Arts Centre on Birrell Street from 11:30am. Attendees may also be seated in the Centenary Quadrangle.

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The Waverley College Old Boys’ Union invites all Old Boys to attend light lunch at the end of the Liturgy in the Br RJ Wallace Performing Arts Centre foyer.

To be followed by the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE WAVERLEY COLLEGE OLD BOYS’ UNION

COMMENCING 2.00PM IN THE BR RJ WALLACE PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE

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