



News from the West!

There has been quite some time between drinks for the Western Australian



Chapter (WA) of the Harvard Club but it is beginning to emerge from its hibernation. In September we enjoyed a sell-out event – the Harvard / Oxford / Cambridge soiree hosted and

kindly supported by The University of Western Australia. This is becoming a must for the calendar as University rivalries are at their cordial best. Guest speaker, Professor Alec Cameron (Deputy Vice Chancellor, Education), a Rhodes Scholar, delivered an inspiring speech on What Makes Great Universities Great.

The WA Chapter has 3 main goals:

1. To Help Make Harvard more accessible to Australians
2. To bring the best of Harvard to Australia
3. To build the networking opportunities for Harvard alum within the Western Australian Community

With that in mind in 2014 we plan to hold a few events. The first will be a networking cocktail party February 20th (save the date – details to follow) to

celebrate the success of one of our own – Brett Robertson who was the Australian Non-Profit Fellowship Winner for 2013 and to update all members on the variety of scholarship opportunities available in Australia to attend Harvard University. In the middle of the year we are planning a prestigious dinner, and, of course, later in the year the annual Harvard/Oxford / Cambridge event. Whenever we hear of

visiting professors we will organise, usually at short notice, a lunch or drinks for you to meet the professors.

Please let us know if you would like to assist with any of the organisation or have suggestions for guest speakers or activities.

Go the Crimson!

Elizabeth Carr (MPA 2004) and Mark Paganin (PMD 1997) WA HCA Coordinators

SOME ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

2013 Monday Club Luncheon

Our Harvard Monday Club speaker on 14 October in Sydney, Professor James Der Derian, Director, Centre for International Security Studies, USYD presented on, "Security in the 21st Century: What Makes 'Us' Safe?"

Inter School Trivia Night

Held in October, hosted and emceed by our own HCA President was held at The Rugby Club of Sydney.

2013 Thanksgiving Dinner

David Henderson and the Executive of the Queensland Chapter of the Harvard Club of Australia held Thanksgiving Dinner for members and partners at The Oak Room, The Brisbane Club.

2013 Charteris Dinner & Oration

The Australian Institute of International Affairs included HCA members in their Australian foreign and trade policy November dinner. Peter Varghese, Secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, was the guest of honour at the annual Charteris dinner and oration.

2013 Toast to the Season

HCA members and partners celebrated the holidays with drinks at the home of HCA Vice President Naomi Flutter in Surry Hills. HCA member comedian Rodney Marks saluted the season with jovial and very funny remarks.

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Jamie Snashall and Lucinda Glover confirmed as the New Convenors of the ACT Branch



ACT Branch co-convenors Lucinda Glover and Jamie Snashall with Harvard alumni and federal Members of Parliament: the Hon. Andrew Leigh MP, Mr Andrew Laming MP, Ms Claire O'Neil MP and the Hon. Josh Frydenberg MP.)

Jamie Snashall and Lucinda Glover were confirmed as the New Convenors of the ACT Branch at the AGM in September last year. Both Jamie and Lucinda undertook the Mid-Career Master of Public Administration at the Harvard Kennedy School, Jamie in 2007-08 and Lucinda in 2011-12.

Jamie and Lucinda are both really pleased to take on their new roles to support the alumni community. Jamie and Lucinda hosted their first event on Tuesday 19 November 2013 at Australia's Parliament House. The event included a panel of Members of Parliament and fellow Harvard alumni: the Hon. Josh Frydenberg MP, the Hon. Andrew Leigh MP and Ms Claire O'Neil MP. Mr Andrew Laming MP was also in

attendance but unable to participate in the panel due to a previous commitment. The panel discussion was followed by drinks and canapés. The event was very well attended, including by alumni from Sydney and Melbourne!

In opening the proceedings Lucinda said "Canberra is very lucky to have a tight-knit community of smart, interesting people doing very important work and we plan on taking full advantage of that in planning future events for the Club. I think it speaks volumes that we were able to get three of our federal Members of Parliament to come and speak to us – it speaks of the community that we are able to draw on and it speaks of the support for the Club."

Jamie conducted the panel interview, asking the participants about what inspired them to run for office. The panel then had a discussion about ideas, where they come from, what ideas will live on and stand out from the 43rd and 44th Parliaments. The panel discussed the issue of leadership on ideas and when the public leads the way and when a politician should. With the opening up of questions to the floor we then talked about the contest of ideas within the party room and how each MP approaches that contest and their public stance.

The Hon. Verity Firth who is currently the

Chief Executive of the Public Education Foundation spoke about their work in partnership with the Harvard Club of Australia to provide scholarships to school principals to attend Harvard. The Foundation is planning to offer the scholarship to ACT principals in 2014.

Lucinda and Jamie thanked Michelle Patterson for her service as the immediate past convenor of the Club. "Michelle put in a lot of effort over many years and we hope the Club will continue to benefit from Michelle's active engagement" said Jamie.

While at Harvard Jamie focussed on opinion polling, economics, health system reform and political campaign-ing and rhetoric. While in the US, he was published in the HKS Review journal with a paper on the concept of choice in health service delivery and also wrote a regular column for the Citizen newspaper entitled 'Befuddled Foreigner'. Jamie is the deputy head of government relations for Telstra having been in the role since late 2009.

Lucinda focussed her Harvard study on leadership and economics, undertook the Harvard Square to Oval Office program and was the final commencement week speaker for her class. Lucinda works in the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet as a senior adviser and has done so since 2010.

Senator Bob Brown

Our guest speaker at a special Harvard Club dinner on Tuesday 22 October 2013 at the Union Club was former Senator Bob Brown. Bob began with a reflective presentation of his life since resigning from the Senate, and retiring as Leader of the Australian Greens, both in mid 2012. He went on to say that during his extensive travels since retiring, he had come to the conclusion that not nearly enough was being done by governments and the private sector to reverse accelerating global warming as the result of more and more carbon dioxide being pumped into the atmosphere. What was desperately needed, he averred, was a world parliament. He realised this was idealistic, and unlikely to be adopted because governments hated to do anything to diminish their own powers. But he could really see little alternative. In the end he was optimistic that ordinary citizens would realize that governments were ineffective, and that they may coalesce and pull together to do something about the situation.

Richard Broinowski, Convenor

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Nonprofit Fellowship Retrospectives



l-r: Peter Hasko, President; Anita Kumar, The Infants' Home; Bill Ferris, Patron; Neil Carrington, ACT for Kids; Neils Marquardt, US Consul General; Ted Blamey, Chairman Nonprofit Programs

Four NonProfit Fellows share how their Harvard experience has helped. The Nonprofit Fellowship Program was launched by Ted Blamey and funded by Bill Ferris in 2001. HCA has sent Fellows every year since then to the landmark Harvard course, Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management.

Mary Jo Capps, Musica Viva (2004)



The Harvard experience had a profound effect on me: the confidence it imparted, the way of thinking it encouraged, and the sense of being part of a much larger

pool of equally committed people doing amazing things around the globe. Since my time at Harvard I have managed the strategic planning process within our NFP quite differently, and revised our assessment process for new and existing projects to be much more strongly mission-aligned.

My experience at Harvard exceeded my expectations. It was even better! The context was a key contributor to the impact of the content. This scholarship program is building a critical mass of NFP organisations who better understand the bigger picture around mission, and beyond projects.

At the June 20th lunch the calibre of speakers at the Nonprofit Leadership Address was generally very good. It's always a pleasure to meet up with people there and I am always inspired by the work happening in so many different fields. I have been attending these Awards events since 2004.

Lewis Kaplan, General Practice NSW (2005)



I changed jobs about a year after going to Harvard. I was appointed to a much larger and more senior role. Since attending I have been more confident in my approach to strategic

development and organisational change. The program more than met my expectations. It was very demanding, but I put a lot of time into preparing which paid off. Also my particular question received excellent attention from my small peer group which was most helpful. This scholarship helps Australians, when the need is so substantial for this sort of program for our NGO leaders.

It would be good to be able to offer more scholarships and maybe deliver a similar program in Australia which more NGO leaders could attend. It's a large and complex sector. I'd suggest having a

session after the program for recipients to workshop their "question/issue" with previous recipients.

Each year I have managed to attend the Nonprofit Leadership Address, I have been most impressed with the calibre of the speakers. I've come to about half the Awards events since my own fellowship. I come when I can. I come to the Fellowship Award event to keep in touch, network and enjoy an excellent presentation. (I also have to admit that I like being acknowledged as a former Fellow.) The meeting on June 20th was at a good venue with very positive networking. As a former Fellow I get a special reception which makes it easier to network.

Catriona Barry (2011)

My Fellowship to Harvard was a memorable and inspiring time for me. I reflect back on the week and draw on learnings that continue to support me. I now have complete respect for the mission of an organisation. I recently changed jobs and am in no doubt that my time at Harvard was influential in securing my new position. My expectations of the program were exceeded. The place, the lecturers, the mix of humour, theatre and content were inspiring, and my peers were interesting and supportive.

I was amazed at how many Australians were there in 2011. I have been amazed at the respect there is in the sector for this particular course. Most in the nonprofit sector would not likely get the opportunity to attend without the Fellowship. I am glad HCA is able to offer such scholarships to the nonprofit sphere. Unfortunately I was a no-show for the luncheon in June as a crisis arose that morning. I had wanted to talk to others who had been and to relive the excitement of being awarded the Fellowship and going to Harvard. I would love to meet with others who have done the course at Harvard...

Anita Kumar, The Infants Home (2012)

The Fellowship has broadened my horizons and helped me strengthen my critical reflective practices as a leader. Since Harvard I have been able to strengthen and develop partnerships as well as significantly grow my organisation. My experience outdid my expectations leaving me wanting to go back and do something a bit longer on understanding and measuring impact within the third sector.

The scholarship program helps nonprofits crystallise their thinking on what we are trying to achieve. The education of leadership within this sector will lead to innovative service delivery. It is an opportunity to learn how issues are tackled in other countries. If not for the scholarship I wouldn't have been able to attend this course. It has widened my horizons and given me skills to strengthen our sector.

At the Nonprofit Leadership Address this past June, it was uplifting as a nonprofit leader to hear such accomplished business leaders speak about the need and the work of the

sector, encouraging others to be involved in creating a better community. They also seed thoughts into us on alternative ways of thinking. The June 2013 lunch was useful to me. While I have been involved in various discussions concerning the social bonds, it was interesting to understand the drivers for donors on the investment through bonds. The chance to hear about the Fellowship recipients shaped my view. The Fellowship recipients in June clearly are strong leaders who will benefit from the program.

The HCA has now strategically engaged with a group of leaders who I hope help shape the non-profit sector to address social issues in a sustainable way. I have been attending these Nonprofit Fellowship Awards for the past 3 years. Working in this sector is always challenging to address complex social issues with limited resources. So events like this lunch in June energise and give an opportunity to reflect on our own journey, an opportunity to engage other stake-holders and to come back with new ideas or an opportunity to clarify your thinking.

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51st Annual General Meeting and Dinner

26 September 2013, with special guest speaker, Chris Cuffe "Creating Annuity Streams for Charities: Lessons from the Funds Management Trenches."

Chris spoke about unlocking pools of capital and helping people give. His philanthropic pursuits include creating capital pools to finance the nonprofit sector. He shared that it can be a horrible existence for nonprofit CEOs who spend the bulk of their time fundraising. His strategy is to teach the sector how keep their capital intact and used a tree's growth as an analogy. He put in plain words that nonprofit financing can be like a tree and its fruit. The best scenario he suggested being to sow the tree (the capital pool), eat the fruit from the tree and care for the tree.

Chris first became interested in investments playing the board game Monopoly with his father. He now loves to play with and beat his own children. He shared that he hopes the philanthropic pursuits of Australians increase. To do so, giving needs to be made easy and there should be a vehicle to help

people understand the process, including ethics training. Chris is admittedly obsessed with relevance. He wants thing to last, including social investments where society benefits with security behind them.

"This one was excellent! Gave me some ideas. The philanthropy/social impact and Chris Cuffe drew my interest." John Roth, attendee for 35+ years, "Enjoyed catching up with old friends plus listening to an interesting speaker."

"This was my first HCA event after graduating from Harvard in May 2012. Coming together with the alumni community was really wonderful." Lucinda Glover, attendee, "It was fantastic to hear Chris Cuffe speak, he was a really engaging speaker with so much expertise to offer. Financial annuity is not a topic I'm familiar with so it was great to get that exposure."

Richard de Crespigny at the Monday Club



Richard Broinowski (l) and Richard de Crespigny

Our Harvard Monday Club speaker on 2 September in Sydney was Richard de Crespigny, Qantas pilot.

"It was a story of survival/extremes which is of course going to touch everybody who has ever flown."

Tempe Macgowan.

"He was exceptional. There was more to the story than had previously been made public." "It reinforces my preference for Qantas."

Peter North

"I'm an aviation enthusiast. The speaker was first class."

Julian Hercus.

"It was excellent. I learned about risk management under crisis." "There were good lessons in leadership."

Brendan Byrne.

"The struggle the pilots had to deal with, the avalanche of computer warnings and alerts was an eye opener."

Bill Woodhead

Richard de Crespigny's skills and experiences as a pilot enabled him to land a severely damaged plane.

Prior to working at Qantas he was in the Air Force and flew jets and helicopters for peacekeeping missions in exotic and hazardous places. Flying is in his genes. His father flew Spitfires.

Richard attributes his success to knowledge, training, teamwork and leadership. His fortitude under pressure demonstrated how one person can affect the stock market share price, and the bottom line of a company. On a plane in crisis where within 9 seconds a person can lose consciousness and should have put on a air mask, de Crespigny made it clear that everything comes down to managing risk. On a perfect day to fly, he was able to over-come something unpredicted and unexpected, that you just can't prepare for.

The plane's engine exploded after take-off resulting in system failures. Debris fell in Indonesia, leading people there to believe the flight had crashed. Through the teamwork of a particularly experienced crew the flight was able to land without any passengers being injured. There were lots of reasons for panic. "The plane sounded like a bag of marbles over a corrugated iron roof." The tail camera showed a picture of the damage but the crew in charge were able to covert panic to humour.

What did Richard de Crespigny do? He inverted the logic. Rather than focus on the system failures he concentrated on what was still working. He personally spoke to the passengers and helped keep them calm. He assured the passengers throughout the crisis that their lives were not at risk explaining the mechanical situation and flight process by full and open disclosure.

HCA was fortunate to host Richard and hear his story and that of the 469 people who were able to return home to their loved ones.

Harvard link achieves UWA bone research success

A-HF at UWA "New Blood Vessels for Bone Repair" with Vicki Rosen

The research visit last year by Australia-Harvard Fellow Professor Vicki Rosen resulted in important steps towards growing new blood vessels for bone repair at University of Western Australia. UWA is very excited by the collaboration.

See <http://www.news.uwa.edu.au/201305015606/research/harvard-link-achieves-uwa-bone-research-success>

It's opportunities like this that help us measure - in the public record - the success of the Club's A-HF.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your organization to support Vicki to visit me at UWA and Hala in Sydney. Vicki's visit was a highlight of my lab in recent years. The students and staff loved to have her here, and would welcome her back any time.

Her visit to my lab has resulted in two joint publications, and one submitted paper under revision in area of angiogenesis and bone biology, our common and complimentary interests. One paper was news-reported by UWA news."

Angiogenic factors in bone local environment.

HtrA1 is upregulated during RANKL-induced osteoclastogenesis, and negatively regulates osteoblast differentiation and BMP2-induced Smad1/5/8, ERK and p38 phosphorylation.

"Professor Rosen's collaborative work with UWA examined how angiogenesis - the growth of new blood vessels - can help repair bone fractures and osteonecrosis, a bone disease caused by loss of blood supply to the bones".

**Professor Jiake Xu
Dr Jiake Xu is currently Winthrop Professor and Head of Laboratory in the School of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, University of Western Australia.**

John Menadue AO at the Monday Club

Our Harvard Monday Club speaker on 4 November in Sydney was John Menadue AO, whose former appointments included Director NSW State Rail, Chair Australia Japan Foundation, Ambassador to Japan, CEO of Qantas, and Head, Department of Immigration and Ethnic Affairs, Canberra.

John talked about the current disastrous situation concerning boat people trying to get to Australia. He said that after the collapse of South Vietnam in 1975, Australia had pursued a bipartisan policy on refugees. Many thousands of Vietnamese boat people were settled here without controversy. Since Malcolm Fraser's time however, the debate over immigrants has gradually degenerated into a toxic stew of name-calling, in which each major party in federal government has tried to outdo the other in imposing drastic penalties and disincentives on so-called 'illegal' migrants, coming mainly from Middle East countries. The irony of the situation was that the many more refugees who were coming on tourist visas by air were treated well and allowed to stay.

John reluctantly concluded that off-shore processing was the only politically acceptable solution to handling the flow, but he could not answer the question as to where processed refugees would end up. Resolution was needed because the problem was not going to go away, and could get worse, in the foreseeable future.



H.E. Mr Paul Madden CMG at the Monday Club

Monday Club Luncheon
December 2013 with His
Excellency Mr Paul Madden
CMG, British High Commissioner,
Australia.

Our last Monday Club speaker for 2013 was be Paul Madden, the British High Commissioner in Canberra. He addressed the Monday Club members at the Union Club in Sydney in December. He discussed Anglo-Australian relations.

"Don't write off Europe," the British High Commissioner began his talk for the HCA. "There are 500 million of the richest consumers in the world there, and four of the best universities in world in the United Kingdom." Though prosperity has led many to look to Asia, he cautioned us that it is possible we may later look back and call this the African Century or even something else. It is too early yet to guess correctly.

The discussion illustrated how culturally Australians were drawn to Europe, while for security the same

Australians were pulled toward the US. With an Asian diaspora, so many Asians studying and living in Australia it could seem that the current leaning could be Asia. But, Madden reminded the HCA group that, "London is 800 km closer to Beijing than Sydney."

What does this mean? That cooperation and competition should both flourish. There are shared aims of regional security where world leaders meet and, "wear brightly coloured shirts or hats that the host has inflicted upon them." It is good that these leaders get together and know each other so that should a crisis ensue they can call upon each other. The rise of Asia has made the relationship between the UK and Australia even more important and the political relationship closer. Now it is much more a relationship of equals and a natural division of labour between friends.

Australia has balanced its views, wanting to be part of the European camp, but being seen as part of Asia.

Richard Broinowski, Convenor



Marty Linsky (l) is pictured with Richard Dent, Chief Executive, Leadership Victoria and member of the Harvard Club of Australia.

Leaders are the Path to Real Progress

The Harvard Club of Victoria (HCAV) has been running NFP scholarships for more than a decade, and the impact of their program continues to grow. In 2007 Leadership Victoria's CEO Richard Dent won the scholarship and attended "Strategic Perspectives in NonProfit Management". In 2013 he was then able to attend "The Art and Practice of Leadership Development".

At Harvard Kennedy School Richard was struck by the powerful methodology of HKS faculty Ron Heifetz and Marty Linsky. Heifetz and Linsky's "Adaptive Leadership" model is a process for "mobilising people to achieve important outcomes so that they can thrive". In particular, adaptive leadership focuses on "leading without authority"; i.e. outside the bounds of traditional managerial constructs.

Having worked for decades on "wicked problems" in the community, Richard was so impressed by the adaptive leadership process that when the opportunity arose to bring Marty Linsky to Australia for a week, he leapt at the chance.

Leadership Victoria partnered with the The 100% Project to host Marty for a week

in November 2013. Chaired by HKS alumnus Frances Feenstra, The 100% Project's vision is "100% of Australia's leadership talent, female and male, equally contributing to our social and economic future".

During Marty's time in Australia, hundreds of participants worked with Marty and his team to make progress in building Australian leaders' capability, as well as working on specific social issues.

Marty's prime focus while in Australia was on the symposium "Level the Playing Field: Turning Gender Leadership into more Effective Action". This intense symposium explored the lack of progress towards full representation of women in senior leadership positions and the significant gap which exists between what organisations provide for women and what they require of organisations to further progress their careers.

Marty also helped the disability field make progress. In the symposium "Leading Change in Disability: Towards Disability Care", more than 100 disability leaders and potential leaders came together to address the issues in the implementation of the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS). Attendees included people with disability, carers, service providers and funders. The NDIS is a profound national change affecting millions of people, and Marty's contribution helped re-frame the leadership challenge ahead.

Marty also worked with a number of other groups, most significantly in hosting the "Adaptive Leadership Master Class" for senior managers, executives, HR and organisations development specialists and change management professionals, focussing on the adaptive leadership model, what it is and how to use it to overcome specific issues within organisations.

Marty worked with Harvard-trained leadership experts, most of whom are now based in Australia. The Symposia team included Dr Jill Hufnagel, Maxime Fern and Diana Renner

Leadership Victoria will be holding

ongoing Community of Practice activities in Adaptive Leadership and in Disability Adaptive Leadership, and continues leading work with HCAV to help make progress in Victoria. Such ongoing outcomes are just part of the impact which the Harvard Club's NFP scholarship programs are having for Australia.

Marty Linsky, Adjunct Lecturer in Public Policy, has been a faculty member of Harvard Kennedy School since 1982, except for 1992-1995 when he served as Chief Secretary and Counsellor to Massachusetts Governor William Weld. He has taught leadership, management, politics and media, and is currently faculty chair of several of the school's executive programs on leadership.

Adaptive leadership is the practice of mobilising people to tackle tough challenges in order to thrive. Applying the adaptive leadership framework can fundamentally change the way leaders understand how their organisations and our society operate, and helps leaders create solutions that will discard entrenched ways, go beyond the current know how and learn new practices.

Might Sustainable Energy Money Have a Future?



Member Shann Turnbull PhD, Principal, International Institute for Self-governance

presented a seminar in May 2013 at the University of Sydney. The seminar was based on a paper he had presented the previous December to the Annual Meeting of the Society of Heterodox Economist (SHE) on: "Might Sustainable Energy Money Have a Future?"

See: <http://ssrn.com/abstract=2178533>

Menzies Scholarships to Harvard

Funded by tax-deductible contributions from Harvard Club members and, more recently, from surpluses in the Club's leadership programs. Scholars are selected by a panel that meets once a year. The Club provides three nominees to scholarship selection panel. The Australian National University kindly ensures efficient administration and income tax compliance as well as also three selection panel members. Edwina Menzies represents the Menzies Foundation.

More details can be found on <http://philanthropy.anu.edu.au/philanthropy/scholarships/menzies/>

In 2013 two Menzies scholarships were

on offer. There can be about 15 to 25 applicants in any one year. It is encouraging to see there is always a broad diversity of backgrounds and interests. About half a dozen applications are shortlisted and invited to Canberra for face-to-face interviews with the panel.

Mr David Boyd, was awarded a scholarship at Harvard Graduate School of Education for a Masters in Education. Mr Boyd has demonstrated proven interest and effectiveness in education for disadvantaged children. He will attend the School of Education. He has worked in a Federal Minister's office; and has successfully extracted and deployed

funding for education projects.

The second scholarship was awarded to Mr Christopher Tran, to undertake an LLM at the Harvard Law School. Starting from a modest migrant background Christopher has proven himself an outstanding student and law journal publisher. He served for 12 months as an associate of Justice Hayne of the High Court of Australia who rated his contribution 'simply first rate'.

Jeffrey Bentley-Johnston - one of the three Harvard Club nominees on the selection panel for the Menzies Scholarships to Harvard.

Vale

Donald Gibson

Donald completed a DBA at Harvard (one of the few Aussies to do this) and he was a keen club supporter of the Harvard Club in the 70's and 80's and he served on the HCA Council. He was a "foundation" member of the Macquarie University MBA programme's faculty, and a Professor at Macquarie Business School. Donald and his colleagues differentiated the Macquarie MBA very successfully with a strong bias towards case studies (an obvious influence of his). One of Donald's endearing characteristics was that he always had time for everyone. His counsel was wise, his enthusiasm genuine and infectious, and he really loved teaching. His advice contributed significantly to the Harvard Club's development.

Don was a lovely man – a true gentleman at all times. He was always keen to know how things were going and to hear the news. His counsel was at all times realistically based and relevant to the situation in hand.

Rosita was the love of his life and together they were a very handsome couple – especially at opening nights of Opera Australia's Sydney performances.

Even in recent months, with his health failing, Donald was at the Opera House for some of the 2013 Season opening nights. To spend time with him and Rosita was special, whether it was at their beach house or at a function. People always gravitated to him on these occasions. His funeral was held at St Swithuns on Telegraph Road in Pymble. He was a wonderful guy and he will be greatly missed by us all.

Peggy Holroyde AM

Peggy Holroyde AM passed peacefully in her sleep on Tuesday 29th October, 2013 at the age of 89 years in her own home where she wanted to remain until her last years of life. She was a lovely lady who was very active in the WA Chapter. She was AB 1986 and an HCA Club Member since 1985, a Crimson Fellow and a Life Member. Peggy was born in Leicestershire, England in 1924. Her first book "Snowflake in Biarritz" was published in 1937 when she was 13. After attending schools in Iraq and England, including Roedean, she moved to the United States where she graduated from Radcliffe College. Peggy and her husband Derek moved to Perth, WA in 1976.

Her book "ABC of Indian Culture" – her lifelong work of personal exploration and academic scholarship - was published in

2007, seventy years after her first book. "Colonial Cousins - A Surprising History of the Connections between India and Australia", co-authored with Joyce Westrip, was published in 2010. Her book "Bobby Sox and Saddle Shoes" about her wartime experiences in the United States is in pre-publication.

Peggy was predeceased by her husband Derek in 1992. She leaves her very loving family - 3 children, 5 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren, and an extended family of Australians who have given her love, friendship and comfort over many years. Her funeral and life celebration were held on Friday 8th November 2013. She will be sadly missed by all.

Dr Sylvia Hartog (wife of Phil Hartog)

The club is deeply, deeply saddened by the death of Dr Sylvia Hartog after a long battle with a bone marrow condition, myelofibrosis.

Service was held at St Clements Anglican Church, Raglan Street, Mosman, followed by reception at Bathers Pavilion, Balmoral. Please send donations to Arrow Bone Marrow Transplant Foundation.

http://www.everydayhero.com.au/arrow_nurse_scholarships