



From the President

This is my last note to you as President of the Harvard Club of Australia

Thank you all for your support over the past 2 years. The role of President is an absolute honour and I will always look back fondly on the people

I have met, and scholarships recipients I've congratulated.

The very best part of stepping down is knowing how good the new executive team is going to be. For the first time in our clubs 52 year history, we are welcoming joint presidents. Naomi Flutter and Lisa George will share the presidency for the next two years and we are very lucky to have two such high calibre individuals offering to serve together. I understand the new executive of Naomi, Lisa, Charlie Graham, Justin Greiner and Joanna Marsh will be the youngest executive we as a club have ever had. There are exciting times ahead for HCA with this team – sure to hold very senior roles not only for HCA but in corporate Australia for many years to come.

As we welcome a new team, I am also very sad to report on the loss to us all of Clive Gard who passed away last month. We will all miss him – Clive dedicated so much of his life to HCA. I would especially like to thank Melinda Muth who was the main conduit of the HCA with Clive in his final few months of illness. You are an angel Melinda, I know Clive would agree. Thank you.

I hope to see you all at the AGM. We are also pleased to announce that Dr Kerry Schott will be the keynote speaker. Dr Schott has enjoyed a stellar career and given her recent press coverage will make a fascinating and topical speaker.

I look forward to seeing you there, and at many functions after the AGM, too.

My best regards,

Patrick Regan, HCA Club President



Vale - Clive Gard

Born Kalgoorlie, Western Australia on 4th May 1932. Died 20th August

2014. He was a mining engineer, educated at the Kalgoorlie School of Mines. He attended the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School in 1978 and faithfully served as the Harvard Club Administrator from 1996 to 2010 and Director of Harvard Club Leadership Programs from 1997 to 2013. His peers awarded him the Harvard Alumni Association Award for his outstanding service to Alumni activities in 2008.

His contribution to the Club has been formidable, as Club Administrator and especially as the Director of the HCA Leadership Program. This Program has distributed over a million dollars in scholarships and fellowships primarily to fund research collaboration between Harvard and Australian universities and medical research institutes, and also to assist in establishing our Wolfensohn Public Policy fellowships. His legacy to the Club is the \$1.5 million capital fund that has been accumulated from the profits of the Leadership program over 17 years.

As fellow Club member Ted Blamey put it best – “it’s the end of an era, losing the individual who probably did more for our cause than any previous Club contributor.” The Harvard Club of Australia is held up as a shining example among Harvard alumni clubs around the world as a result of Clive’s work.

Melinda Muth, Director, HCA Philanthropy Pty Limited

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Call for Nominations to the Directorship of the HCA Philanthropy Board

The Directors of HCA Philanthropy Pty Limited are seeking to recruit a non-executive director to join the Board.

HCA Philanthropy Pty Limited ("HCAP") is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Harvard Club of Australia Inc. It is responsible for operating our Leadership programs, and for managing donations to five scholarship programs including the Australia Harvard Fellowship program, the Menzies Scholarship, Roberta Sykes Scholarship, Wolfensohn Scholarships and our Education Fellowships for head teachers of public schools. HCAP is also a corporate trustee of the Harvard Club of Australia Foundation managed by Perpetual Trustees. Total funds under management is about \$1.5 million. More information about HCAP is available in its annual report which will be mailed to all members.

The mission of HCAP is to increase the engagement between Harvard and Australia through these initiatives. We aspire to build the capabilities of the people who attend our courses, go to Harvard on one of our scholarships; or work with a Harvard researcher who may come to Australia to share research and teaching.

The Board of HCAP meets 3 or 4 times each year. In addition to formal meetings, Directors spend time selling our Leadership Program to businesses, and working on our scholarship initiatives. The Board desires to increase funds available for more engagement between Harvard and Australia through donations or Leadership program profits.

The ideal candidate will have sound financial skills, understand the role of a non-executive director and have connections with corporations and members of the Club that can further our mission.

If you are interested in this pro bono role please send Chris Smith, Chairman of HCAP an email at chrism.56a@gmail.com.

Announcement of the 52nd Annual Dinner and General Meeting

HCA members and their guests are invited to attend The Harvard Club of Australia's 52nd Annual Dinner and Annual General Meeting on Thursday, 16 October 2014 at 6:30pm. Our special guest – Dr Kerry Schott – will deliver the dinner's keynote address.

Dr Kerry Schott has worked in the public and private sectors and in education. Early in her career, Kerry was an economic adviser with the Reserve Bank of Australia and the Commonwealth Government and an academic at University College London, Oxford University and Princeton University. In the 1990s and early 2000s, Kerry worked as an investment banker at Deutsche Bank and Bankers Trust Australia, specialising in privatisation, restructuring, and infrastructure provision.

Kerry joined NSW Treasury as Deputy Secretary in 2004, then served as Managing Director and CEO of Sydney Water from 2006 to 2011. In early 2012, Kerry completed her role as CEO of the Commission of Audit for the NSW Government.

Kerry's current appointments include Non-Executive Director of NBN Co, Project Director for the sale of the NSW government electricity generating plants, Chair of Moorebank Intermodal Company, Chair of a campaign funding review for Premier Baird, member of the NSW TCorp Board, member of the Infrastructure Australia Board, member of the Macquarie University Council, Patron and Board member of Infrastructure Partnerships Australia and a member of the Whitlam Institute Board.

Kerry holds a doctorate from Oxford University (Nuffield College), a Master of Arts from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver and a Bachelor of Arts (first class Honours) from the University of New England.

Additional information can be found on the HCA's website at www.harvardclub.org.au/events.

THANK YOU



The HCA Council heartily thanks all members who hosted the Krokodiloes during their stay in Sydney on their 32nd Annual World Tour!!



Behind the Scenes Tour of Macquarie Group Collection

The HCA e-mail inviting us to view a Macquarie Group’s collection of Australian Art arrived as a pleasant surprise.

The invitations we members usually receive are to hear someone speak on the topic of some economic, political, state or world importance (and, of course, to ask questions or share of our views on the topic at hand). Thus an invitation to view a private collection of Australian modern art makes one pause for a moment. After all, unless you are negotiating some multi-million-dollar deal, you’d probably never have an opportunity to see the works in this collection ... and even if you do have such a deal in the pipeline, you’d probably be confined to discretely observing the works hanging on the wall of the meeting room you are randomly booked into.

And if the invitation was a pleasant surprise, the actual collection was an even a greater one. When we go to an exhibition, we usually have a clear expectation of what we are going to see, and so I arrived with a mental image of

seeing some Aboriginal works, probably some desert or bush landscapes with a theme of vastness and oppressive heat, some study of unique flora and fauna, perhaps some clever and abstract references to our multiculturalism. Maybe a narrow and uninformed view, but here it was. What certainly I did not expect was for Australia being depicted as a land of water, or more precisely depicted by a great expanse of water without any reference to a land mass. But in retrospect, of course it is absolutely right. We live on just one huge island. Of course, there is water all around us for miles. How silly it is to associate Australia with only heat, desert and beach. I stood in front of this painting for quite a while mesmerized with my own thought about the power of preconceptions whilst the rest of the lucky ones went on to discover something for themselves. And I am sure they did.

But perhaps the greatest surprise came in the last room, which actually was also the first room where welcome drinks were served. A casual remark by one of the curators revealed that the artist who created the work on the wall in front of us

was considered to be a promising emerging artist yet who had not started painting until her late seventies or early eighties. How great would it be to be considered promising and emerging when I am 80. I would really like that ... though I doubt that it would be painting.

With that I would like to thank the HCA for organising an exciting evening of wonder and hope and reminding me that it is never too late to pick up something new to excel in. HCA please keep us surprised. After all, preconceived mental pictures are just mental pictures.

Galina Kaseko

QUOTES from attendees

“Great opportunity to see such a renowned collection. Let’s have more visits to such art collections. The curator, Felicity Fenner, was fantastic - very relaxed and inclusive. Of course you learn something from seeing such a collection as presented by such a knowledgeable and experienced curator. It was special due to the collection and inside opportunity.”

Tempe MacGowan



Graduate School of Design Urban Planner Lectures at Sydney University

Professor Ann Forsyth, Director of the Urban Planning Program at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, is the Academic Advisor to the Henry Halloran

Trust at Sydney University of which she is a graduate of the Faculty of Architecture, Design and Planning. Trained in planning and architecture, Ann Forsyth works mainly on the social aspects of physical planning and urban development. Introduced by the Provost and Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Stephen Garton, and speaking within the Great Hall, Professor Forsyth explained how infrastructure can be seen narrowly as a set of specific sorts of facilities and services or more broadly as a set of supports for human activity—social, environmental, economic and physical.

Using Sydney as an example, she asked what kinds of infrastructure is needed to face the coming challenges of urbanization—environmental change, demographic ageing, social inequality, housing affordability and population change? How can planning and design professions reposition themselves as key players in this area? What are some of the key research challenges? In doing this work she has created a number of tools and methods in planning—an urban design inventory, GIS protocols, health impact assessments, and participatory planning techniques.

Professor Forsyth has won over fifty awards, citations, and fellowships for individual and collaborative professional and research work. - **Kimberly Everett**

Principal's Scholarship



The Public Education Foundation Harvard Club Teachers Mutual Bank Scholarship was awarded to six recipients this year.

One of these winners, John Goh, was interviewed about his experience by our HCA newsletter editor, Scoti Albrecht.

HCA: Where are you working, and what is your role?

Goh: I am the Principal of Merrylands East Public School, in South Western Sydney with a student enrolment of 360 students from a culturally diverse community comprising of 90% from non-English speaking background and 10% refugee backgrounds.

HCA: How did you feel about the program?

Goh: The "Leadership: An Evolving Vision" Course was one of the most inspiring professional learning experiences in my career and provided the opportunity to challenge my values, beliefs and assumptions about learning with amazing educators from around the world.

HCA: What about the program surprised you?

Goh: The keynote presenters came from a cross section of faculties and all were experts in their fields with some having school based teaching experiences. Harvard professors

make people think and ask profound questions about themselves rather than tell them what they should be doing. The power to think has been the true learning throughout my time at Harvard. This sounds self evident but quite often as school leaders we wait until the next curriculum, resource or pedagogy to emerge rather than try and create from our imagination that's underpinned by our values and beliefs. In addition, the professors provided self reflection tools of strategies to implement and carry through our vision.

HCA: What did you bring back to Australia from your experience?

Goh: The overall resonance that I obtained from Harvard was a genuine understanding and framework as to why change occurs or fails in a school or any organisation. The underpinning lies in the principal and his/her values as to what change or does not change in a school and why some schools seem more successful than others in making transformation.

I've often walked into a school and within minutes formulated a perception that it has an invigorating, innovative and creative culture where there's a high degree of focus on student engagement and collaboration, and the majority of staff talk with enthusiasm about curriculum and learning. On the other hand, I've visited schools where staff tend to work in isolation with no sense of vision and purpose, and teacher talk is often couched about the interpersonal relationships about each other, and the difficulties in teaching due to the nature of students and the school environment.

For example, the workshop by Dr Ebony Bridwell-Mitchell examined a shared definition of culture and how members of a school influence and shape it for better or worse. She commenced the session with a shared definition:

"The culture of an organisation is the shared patterns of beliefs and assumptions held by organisations. It is their characteristic ways of perceiving and producing the organisational values, norms, behaviours, artefacts and environments."

So why do some school cultures seem 'good' while others seem 'bad'. After three hours into the session, Dr Bridwell-Mitchell paused longer than usual with stunned silence in the room as she gathered her thoughts for a moment in front of a lectern. The whole room could tell that she felt slightly unease by what she was going to say next. A few participants in the packed Longfellow Hall yelled out politely, 'just say it', in which she replied, "it's you!" The response was greeted with affirmation as we all knew the answer and now it was splattered in one of the Harvard Halls to over 200 school leaders from around the world. Principals have a major role in shaping their school culture through the beliefs and assumptions that they bring into a school about student learning, pedagogy and organisation structure through the way they act. These translate into the values for the school and create social norms and boundaries in how staff and students learn each day and interact for better or worse with each other. School culture becomes highly visible in the environment and draws people either in or out.

HCA: What are you doing differently as a result of your experience at Harvard?

Goh: Harvard has provided the inspiration to continue creating rather than waiting for transformational change to occur.

HCA: What do you see as the strength of the HCA scholarship program that funds individuals like yourself?

Goh: Being a former public school student and now a public school teacher and principal, that one day I would end up with the opportunity to study at Harvard. The Public Education Foundation Harvard Club Teachers Mutual Bank Scholarship has come to together to make this happen. The scholarship provides the opportunity for public school principals to access and learn from the very best thinkers in the world.

Nonprofit Fellowship Awards and Leadership Awards Address 2014



At the 2014 NGA Nonprofit Fellowship awards (L to R): Ted Blamey, Chairman Nonprofit Fellowships, Patrick Regan, HCA President, Maree Sidey, GM Good Sports, Bill Ferris, Patron, Nonprofit Fellowships, Her Excellency Dame Marie Bashir, Governor NSW, Ben Ferris, Ferris Family Foundation, Prof. David Mackey, MD Lions Eye Institute

This annual and ever popular luncheon event celebrated its 14th year at the Union Club in Sydney with 90 guests attending. Ted Blamey, as Chairman of the Club's Nonprofit Fellowship, hosted the event.

We were privileged to have as our guest of honour and awards presenter Her Excellency, Professor The Honourable Dame Marie Bashir AD CVO. The Harvard Club congratulates her on her recognition as Dame in the recent Queen's Birthday Honours.

Ted welcomed our two other distinguished guests, Bill Ferris AC, the Founding Patron of the Fellowships, and Lucy Turnbull AO, the presenter of the 2014 Nonprofit Leadership Address.

As the Founding Patron of these Fellowships, Bill Ferris and his family have funded them throughout their 14 years. The Club is immensely grateful to him for his great generosity and support over a long period of time in making the awards possible. Over the period, 397 CEO's have applied, 90 exceptional candidates have been interviewed, and 34 have been to the Harvard Business School (HBS) program – with two more attending this year. As a result, our Club has earned a fine reputation within the Social Enterprise Initiative at the HBS for sending such exceptional nonprofit CEO's to the

Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management course each July.

Ted welcomed 10 Fellows from the years 2001 to 2013, who were attending the lunch. He thanked this year's selection committee, Tony Massaro, Lisa George, Amanda Goodman and Ben Sebel, for the passion and wise judgement they brought to the selection process.

Marie Bashir announced and presented the awards to Professor David Mackey, Managing Director, Lions Eye Institute, and Maree Sidey, General Manager, Good Sports.

After lunch, Lucy Turnbull presented a thought provoking and challenging address on "Philanthropy and Communities" based on her extensive experience across a wide range of nonprofit organisations in both the public and private sectors. The ever changing demographics of our communities have created new challenges for the nonprofit sector. Who are going to be the new philanthropists, to whom are they going to give their money, and, in this digital age, how do they want the sector to communicate with them?



Lucy Turnbull presenting "Philanthropy and Communities"

Michael Traill, CEO, Social Ventures, thanked Lucy Turnbull for her very relevant and targeted address on the issues confronting the nonprofit sector today. He said he was taking away some ideas that would enable him to look differently at his own organisations in this sector.

Club President, Patrick Regan, concluded the excellent occasion by thanking Bill Ferris for his outstanding philanthropic support for the Fellowship over the 14 years. He was very appreciative to everyone for coming and said he looked forward to a similar successful event next year.

**David Pumphrey,
Past President and Former Nonprofit
Fellowship Committee Member**

Quotes from attendees:

"The fellows present a variety of different insights and expertise but share the same passion for progress. Some of them may be potential speakers at our institution in future. I enjoyed the chance to be able to hear fresh ideas from enthusiastic people."

Fei Liu

"It inspires me to hear the stories of the winners... The issues facing NFP are essentially the same whatever the cause. I prefer to describe NFPs as 'For Purpose' organisation. It was great to see previous winners around the room and also to acknowledge them. This is a great program and it was great to thank the sponsor again personally!"

Dr Neil Carrington

"I enjoyed the experience of seeing the winners revealed and hearing their background and response. It is always informative to hear about the challenges faced by other organisations and in many cases the same challenges are faced by your own organisation. It was very useful and excellent networking. It is an excellent demonstration of corporate and philanthropic needs being aligned to benefit the needs of individuals and organisations."

Clyde Thompson

2014 Menzies Scholarship

The Robert Gordon Menzies Scholarships to Harvard are Australia's most prestigious national awards for postgraduate study in the United States.

Inaugurated in 1967 by prominent Australian alumni of Harvard to honour the Australian statesman and former Prime Minister, the Menzies Scholarship grants at least one annual award (currently valued at \$60,000USD) to talented Australians who have gained admission to a Harvard graduate school. The ideal candidates for the Scholarship are Australians whose primary objective, after completing their studies at Harvard, is to make a significant contribution to this country's development by returning to Australia after their study. Selection criteria includes qualities of intellect, leadership and vision.

Three past Scholars served on the selection panel this year: Kim Rubenstein, Menzies'91 LLM'92 and currently Director of the Centre for International and Public Law at ANU, chaired the panel aided by Glenn Withers, Menzies'70 PhD'75 also of ANU, and Ms Alexandra West, Menzies'02 MPA'04 representing the Harvard Club of Australia (HCA). Other HCA representatives this year were Ms Lucinda Glover, MC/MPA'12 of Canberra and Mr Jeffrey Bentley-Johnson, MBA'70 also of Sydney. Jeffrey was serving his third and final year on the panel, for which we thank him.

From over 70 applications, three exceptional scholars have been awarded R.G. Menzies Scholarships to Harvard for 2014:

Amy Chandran is to study for a Masters in Public Policy focusing on social and urban policy at the Kennedy School of Government.

Admitted to the bar in 2012 after studying law at the University of Technology Sydney, Amy has worked for a management consultancy, held a research position with the Catholic Archdiocese in Sydney and interned at Anti-Slavery Australia. Most recently, she was working

in the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet coordinating health policy, particularly the implementation of the National Disability Insurance Scheme. A keen debater with three languages, Amy was a founder of the iWitness annual residential conference for young adults interested in faith, values and leadership in 2008 then, in 2012, she co-founded Springboard Education to provide free tutoring and resources to regional students from low socio-economic backgrounds to give a little back to her rural roots. She is an accomplished cricketer and musician, playing violin and singing lead roles in musicals and Sydney rock bands. Her interests in evidence-based, sustainable innovations to foster socially-inclusive economic growth are likely to lead her back to a role in a central policy agency of Australia's public service.

Simon Malian heads to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences for a MSc in Computational Science with particular interest in social enterprise initiatives, a first for a Menzies Scholar.

Overcoming the challenges of childhood migration and family set-backs, Simon salvaged a Commodore 64 from a scrap yard to teach himself computer skills, leveraged them to obtain IT and commerce degrees at University of Technology Sydney and Sydney University, then spent eight years developing algorithms for financial forecasting at major banks and asset management at National Broadband Network Company. Simultaneously, Simon shook up Australian charity consulting through his Malian Foundation and Golden Hint by developing a co-operative platform for fundraising, volunteer development and technology management that has been adopted by 2,500 clients in over 50

countries. His commitment to applying his skills to bring out the potential of others, combined with an extraordinary ability to connect and communicate, led to his recognition as an outstanding new generation leader in the Australian Government's 2007 Young Australian of the Year programme and the Australian Davos Connection Award in 2011. The advanced technical training offered by Harvard's Institute for Applied Computational Science will allow Simon to enhance his platforms and expand their influence through both professional and pro-bono endeavours.

Angela Winkle will make good use of this year's additional Menzies Scholarship funded by the HBS Class of '70 by adding an MBA to her background in architecture and climate change studies.

Registered as an architect in Queensland in 2011, Angela has recently focused on low carbon policy at McKinsey, then the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet. Her pro-bono roles have focused on supporting women entrepreneurs in business through Male Champions of Change, McKinsey Women, PM&C's Women's Network and Heads Over Heels. After augmenting her skills at Harvard, Angela intends to return to McKinsey Australia to drive a shift to low carbon assets through pragmatic action at the intersection of technology, social innovation and finance whilst continuing to work toward increasing the number of women in senior leadership roles.

Hearty congratulations to Amy, Simon and Angela on their elevation to this elite group!

Charles Irwin and Kim Rubenstein

John Monash Harvard Scholarship Receives Gift

The Harvard Club of Australia wishes to thank and acknowledge two of our long term members, John Roth (MBA 1976) and Jillian Segal (LLM 1993).

They have generously donated a perpetual scholarship to the John Monash Foundation to fund a scholar each year to study at Harvard. It is named "The John Monash Harvard Scholarship supported by John Roth and Jillian Segal".

The John Monash Foundation was launched in 2002 to raise funds for and to administer Australia's own prestigious post graduate scholarships. They were established as a nation building initiative to provide outstanding educational

opportunities and international exposure for future generations of Australian leaders. The Foundation honours the name of one of Australia's most outstanding leaders, General Sir John Monash, who demonstrated leadership in a wide variety of endeavours including engineering, law and, of course, the military.

Close to 100 future leaders have now been elected with approximately 320 applying each year from 30 Universities around the country, all with outstanding academic records and leadership capability. Those selected come from a diverse range of fields; from law, medicine, technology, engineering, economics, environment, Australian culture, science and indigenous issues. Selection is made through a network of volunteer state panels funnelling through to a national

panel. Thirty have already returned to Australia and are making their mark in their chosen fields.

The scholars study at leading universities all over the world but a significant number choose to go to Harvard across the full range of its graduate schools.

The scholarships are funded through a mixture of government funds as well as corporate, individual and University sponsorship. The endowment is also growing as individuals and corporates see the value in making an ongoing and long lasting contribution to Australia's future leaders.

In the Deed of Gift, John and Jillian have encouraged cooperation between the John Monash Foundation and the Harvard Club of Australia.

Leadership Program 2014

This year's Leadership Program in Melbourne was again a huge success for attendees and presenters alike as shown in these photos.



Above: Attendees prepare for a day of learning



Top Right: Lex Dwyer facilitating the opening ice breaker activity at the start of Leadership Program 2014

Right (from L to R): Ted Blamey, Chairman, Nonprofit Fellowship Program, Dr Melinda Muth, Director, Leadership Programs, Prof. Felix Oberholzer-Gee, HBS, course presenter, Dr. Matthew Miles, CEO MS Research Australia



South Australia Chapter Hosts Pioneering Physicists

When Charles and Carolyn Irwin kindly opened their Adelaide home one evening in early August to a team of physicists, the atmosphere fairly crackled with intellectual energy, big picture brainpower, and the potency of 'dark matter' discoveries.

At the team's heart was Dr Chris Rogan from Harvard's Department of Physics. Awarded a 2014 Australia-Harvard Fellowship by HCA Foundation, our funding enabled Chris to collaborate with a group led by Dr Paul Jackson at Adelaide University's School of Physics, itself part of an ARC Centre of Excellence in Particle Physics.

Together, these dynamic researchers are pushing the boundaries, planning new experiments to be tested on Run II of the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) in Switzerland, the world's most powerful probe of the high-energy frontier. The huge machine, a 27km ring of superconducting magnets, enables protons to be accelerated and collided as never before. The LHC's first full run last year provided strong evidence of the existence of the Higgs particle, previously only a concept, a mathematical idea. Chris and Paul's goals now include trying to answer an array of open questions related to the nature of the dark matter that pervades our universe and whether there are new, undiscovered phenomena beyond the existing Standard Model of particle physics. The Club's welcome event, generously provided by Charles and Carolyn, drew several members of the Club's South Australian chapter including Jerry Adams MBA'79 and convenor Harley Hooper OPM'87. Fellowship Chairman John Turner presented Dr Rogan with his fellowship citation on behalf of HCA Foundation.

John Turner



Above: Turner presents Dr Chris Rogan with Australia-Harvard Fellowship citation. University of Adelaide team members (l-r): Drs. Nitesh Soni, Paul Jackson, Lawrence Lee and James Zanotti (Photo: Laura Vanags, www.lauravanags.com.au)



Right: SA Chapter host Charles Irwin with Australia-Harvard Fellow Dr Chris Rogan (Photo: Laura Vanags, www.lauravanags.com.au)

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