

Class of 1971

Medical School Reunion Conference

Commemorative Booklet

ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CLASS (1965 – 1970)

* Attending reunion
+ Believed deceased

Reg	ANANDA +
Genevieve	ANDERSON +
Pietre	ANDERSON
David	BALL *
Michael	BETTS *
Preecha	BHOTIWIHOK
Helen	PFITZNER (nee BIDSTRUP) *
John	BIRD *
John	BOWDITCH
Brian G	BUTCHER +
David C A	CANDY
William	CHAPMAN
Barry	CHATTERTON *
Gillian	CHECKLEY +
David	CHERRY *
Malcolm	COLLINS +
Lisa	COLLS (nee VUCKOVIC) *
John	CROMPTON *
Tom	CROPPER *
Neil	CUNNINGHAM
Romuald	CZECHOWICZ *
Llze	DAVIDOVVS (now WILDE) *
Geoff	DEBELLE
Thomas	DEMMLER *
Maarten	DeVRIES
Neil	ELSON *
Tom	FRAYNE
Peter	FRITH *
Sam	GALLAGHER +
Elizabeth	GERMEIN (nee STAPLES)
Egil	GJERDE
Peter	GLEESON
Adrian	HARRISON *
Don G	HARTLEY
Don	HEMER *
Zenon	HERZBERG *
Mieleen	HO
John	HOROWITZ *
Vlad	HUMENIUK *
Brian	JEFFREY
Gillian	JENKINSON (nee THOMAS) *
Diana	JOLLY
Richard	JOLLY
Paul	JURY +
Greg	KEENE
Lee	KIM KWONG *
Fred	KONETSCHNIK
John	KOUKOUROU
Philip	KUCHEL *
Suzanne	LANGLOIS *

Karen	LATIMER
Anthony R	LAVER
Don	LAWS
Kim	LEE
Lenonard D	LONG
	MA (DayHong)
Damien	MANSFIELD *
Donald	MARSDEN
Peter	McKENZIE
Geoff	McLennan +
John	McNEIL *
Kenneth	MITCHELL *
David	MITCHELL
Annie	NEEDLE *
Richard	NESBIT *
Igor	NIKITINS *
Peter E	OATEY
John	ORTON *
Wilf	OTTEN *
John	OVERTON *
Virginia	PAWSEY *
Robert (Bob)	PENHALL *
Kym C	PERKS *
Ian	POPE *
Amiroel	RAZIF
Dennis C	ROANTREE
Peter	ROBERTS-THOMSON *
Richard (Sam)	ROWE *
Sam K	SELIGA
Vasa	SKORUPANOVIC *
Geoff P	SMITH
Dennis	ST VINCENT +
Victor	SOTNIK
Helena K	STEPHENSON
Ron K	STERLING
Stephen	SYKES
Peter	TAMBLYN *
Kathryn S	TILLER *
Jack	TILLINGER *
Ian	TOOGOOD *
Edward (John)	VESEY *
Christopher	WHITE
John D	WHITFORD
Colin	WHYATT *
Peter	WICKHAM
Robert (Robin)	WILLCOURT *
David J	WILLIAMS *
Randolph S	WILLIAMS *
Kam	WONG
Daniel	WONG *
Graham	WRIGHT *
Dave J	WRIGHT

SECOND YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS—1966

UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE



Adelaide Medical Graduates

20 Year Reunion

March 2 1991

Back row (left to right): Dr JDP Bowditch, Dr AR Laver, Dr EJ Vesey, Dr PA Frith, Dr G McLennan, Dr G Anderson, Dr DA Cherry, Dr IRG Toogood, Mr RP Jury, Dr RV Czechowicz, Dr WHP Otten, Dr CM White, Dr JD Whitford.

Second Row: Dr J Overton, Dr DL Ball, Prof PW Kuchel, Dr BE Chatterton, Dr KM Mitchell, Mr T Cropper, Dr EJ Staples, Mr PT Wickham, Dr KC Perks, Dr RK Penhall, Mr DJ Williams, Dr J Tillinger, Dr BG Butcher, Dr I Nikitins, Dr MWL Betts, Dr HL Bidstrup, Mr PE Oatey, Dr IE Davidovs, Dr KS Tiller, Mr PJ Tamblin, Dr M De Vries, Dr JL Crompton.

Front Row: Dr PJ Roberts-Thompson, Dr KCD Wong, Mr ZW Herzberg, Mr V Humeniuk, Dr CR Whyatt, Dr RK Sterling, Dr GE Checkley, Mr RS Williams, Mr AB Razif, Dr DG Hartley, Dr ND Elson, Dr DJ Wright, Dr J Vuckovic, Dr GM Thomas.

Registered, but absent from photograph: Mr TA Frayne, Dr S LeP Langlois, Prof. JJ McNeil, Dr DJ Mitchell, Dr V Pawsev, Dr GD Wright.



Pietre ANDERSON – *Apology for the conference*

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

After graduation General Practice for 4 years in Mount Barker subsequently 3 years in a refugee camp in Thailand looking after Lao refugees followed by surgical training in Australia.

Thereafter 3 years in surgical training in the UK followed by 3 years surgical training and lecturer status in the University of Malaysia in Kuala Lumpur.

I subsequently obtained a Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1993.

From 1993 to present date I have been General Surgeon and Urologist in Bundaberg, both in the public sector and more so in the Private sector over the last 10 years.

I am happily married to Monique with 3 children who have graduated in Business, Interior Design and the youngest is studying Optometry.

David BALL

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

1973-1976: Radiation oncology registrar, Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre, Melbourne
 1976 FRANZCR
 1979-1980: Senior registrar, Royal Marsden Hospital, London

1981 - Present: Chair Lung Cancer Service, Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre
2001 MD, University of Adelaide
2010 - Present: Professorial Fellow, University of Melbourne

Professional activities:

199: Secretary General, 6th World Conference on Lung Cancer, Melbourne
201-2006: President, Trans Tasman Radiation Oncology Group
1999- present: Chair, Australian Lung Cancer Guidelines
1999-present: Member, International TNM lung cancer staging committee
2006- present: Editor-in-chief, Journal of Medical Imaging and Radiation Oncology

Honours and awards:

2008: Paula Pitt Award for outstanding service to Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre
2011: Merit Award of International Association for Study of Lung Cancer
2011: Gold Medal, Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Radiologists

Family and leisure:

- Married to Mary 40+ years
- 4 children, 7.5 grandchildren
- Interests: Classical music, opera, art, reading, travel, wine, North Melbourne Football Club

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

- The Vietnam War, conscription and radicalization of the student body.
- Hamilton Bailey and his missing finger!
- Crash Harris, Galen and William Harvey
- Robert Whelan, Jack Walsh, plethysmography and intra-arterial infusions of serotonin
- Cannulation of rabbit veins and smoked drums in physiology pracs
- Theft of the symbolic stuffed magpie from the foyer of the Port Adelaide Football Club on the occasion of the 1970 Medical Student Dinner; it was subsequently found in the car boot of one of the senior consultants.
- Hawaiian sandwiches at the Hackney Hotel
- High jinks in the student quarters at the Queen Victoria Hospital
- Bridge and Mah jong



David with future wife (Mary) in 1968



Current photo with the family

John David BIRD

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

RMO QEH 1971

General Practice

- Assistant to Dr Peter Mellows, Cheltenham 1972 – mid 1973
- Locum service 1973
- Riverton in mid north, 1974 – 1976
- Hughes Clinic, Unley 1976 – 1982
- Highgate Medical Practice opened 1983 – 2006
- Arkaba Medical Centre 2006 – current

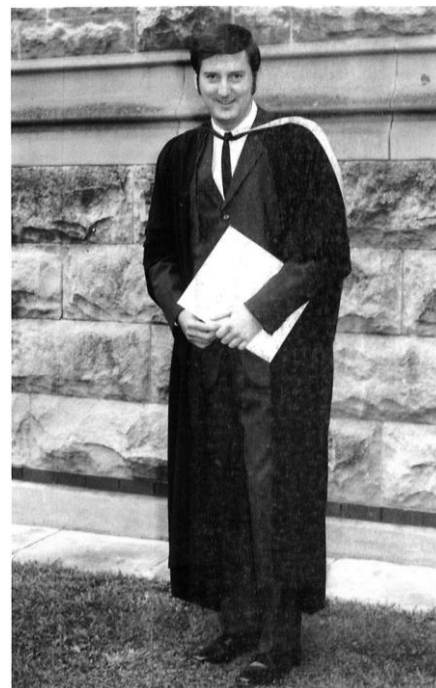
LCDR HMAS Encounter Adelaide Port Division

- Active list 1982 – 1992
- Inactive list 1993 – 2006

Member of AMA

Family Update

- Married Maxine Rooke of Robertstown, S.A, 24th July 1971 – in Robertstown.
- Two sons: Anthony born, 19th September, 1973 (Now a Mechanical Engineer at ESTA)
Reuben, born 22nd of December 1977 (Now a Manager at Trasfield)
- Four grandchildren so far – two girls and two boys.



John Bird – Graduation 1971

David CANDY - Apology

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

Training and Honorary Consultant posts in Paediatric Gastroenterology in London and Birmingham. Currently working in Chichester and Brighton, Sussex. Awarded a Visiting Professorship at the University

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

Memories? Man, we were at Uni in the 60's, if you can remember you weren't there!

I do remember having to sit in alphabetical order in lectures, which is why my friends were Michael Betts, Barry Chatterton, and Gill Checkley. I don't know how I ever got to meet Randy Williams!

I also remember paediatric surgery lectures from G.G. Wyllie, who sold me on working at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, where I was in 1976-1980, thereby getting me hooked on academic paediatric gastroenterology.



**David Candy
Honorary Fellow of the University of Chichester**

Barry CHATTERTON

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

Too anxious to move far from my University of Adelaide/ Royal Adelaide Hospital roots I completed my Internship at the RAH, Spent 1972 in General Practice and then returned to the RAH as a medical registrar in 1973.

I was lucky enough to pass the MRACP exam in 1974, and in 1975 parked myself temporarily in Nuclear Medicine at the RAH. Thirty Seven years later I am still there wondering what I should do for a definitive career.

In the meantime, I became director of the department in 1982, and Associate Professor in the 2000's. I saw the complementary nature of Ultrasound to my practice, and introduced this to the RAH in 1977 whilst gaining my Diploma of Diagnostic Ultrasound.

I have served on the committees of the ANZ Association of Physicians in Nuclear Medicine (including national president) and the Australasian Society of Ultrasound in Medicine (being an examiner for many years). I have convened many scientific meetings.

I have been involved in the workings of the RAH and Nuclear Medicine in SA, having been chair of the Medical Staff Society and currently Deputy Chair of the Research Ethics Committee.

I spend my time trying to combat the excesses of bureaucracy, starting to plan retirement and avoiding any committee duties for the New RAH.

In the meantime I married and have two sons, both in IT. Jason is the IT specialist in Breastscreen SA and Luke freelances. I have a granddaughter and grandson. The images include my first wife, Joy in 1968 and 2012.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

Growing from high school to (as an intern) someone who was both getting paid and also being a person who's opinion was being taken seriously. A journey and transformation which was unique as I grew up spending a quarter of my life until then as a Medical Student with the colleagues at this reunion.

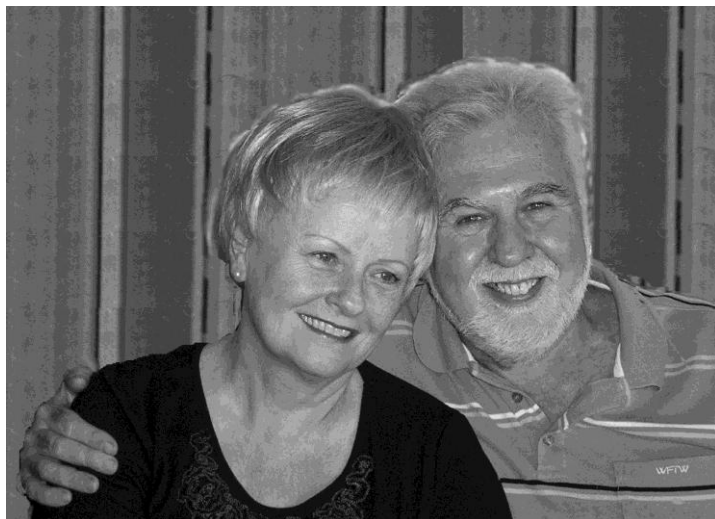
One of my colleagues who was so anxious about injections that she, whilst supposedly injecting a mouse intraperitoneally with Chlorpromazine during a pharmacology practical (with Derek Frewin as supervisor), transfixed the mouse and injected herself in the palm and had to withdraw from the session.

Another colleague who was involved with our group routine during ward rounds of preparing a cup of hot Milo each in the ward kitchen was given a substitute of Sennakot. He then asked for seconds. On that afternoon he had an interrupted round of golf.

1968



2012



David CHERRY

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY & FAMILY UPDATE:

Director Pain Management Unit FMC 1982 – 2008

Convenor Medical Panels SA 2009 – Current

4 Children

Interests: Golf & Bridge



Lisa VUCKOVIC (AKA Lisa COLLS)

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

1971 – 1973 RMO year and Senior RMO years at RAH, QEH and RGH

There followed a few years locuming, then full-time general practice with some surgical assisting.

In 1980 I commenced my own, solo, practice which continued for 20 years. In the last 10 of these I was largely involved in dealing with about 700 refugees from the Balkan war (as I spoke their language). It was a very challenging time!

Also during this time my surgery was severely damage by fire on two occasions, which proved a bit of unwanted drama!

At the end of 2000 I joined a practice in Glenunga, closer to home. We subsequently merged with another practice, becoming the Arkaba Medical Centre in Parkside, which I continue to work full-time. The past 12 years have been enriching as I am no longer working in the vacuum of a solo pratice and am able to interact with, and learn from, my colleagues.

I recently passed the exams for a Certificate course in Dermoscopy at Queensland University, which experience I bring to my moonlighting activity, in skin cancer clinics, which so far has taken me to a mine in NSW and various other sites that have outdoor workers needing skin surveillance. It provides a change from flying a desk and an opportunity for seeing a bit of Australia.

Family update & interests:

In addition to my professional life, which has been fairly staid and straightforward, I was married for 9 years, produced two children (who are now in law and Marketing in Queensland) and divorced.

Over the years, I have been interested in Judo (State Women's Champion in 1969), reading (passionately), oil painting, bellydance (currently advanced level, although I fear I have two left feet!), bushwalking and am starting to learn Spanish.

I have had some great trips overseas and look forward to more of all of the above, in spades!

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

Over 40 years ago! How is one expected to remember?



I do however, remember a chemistry lecturer walking into the lecture theatre already talking, and walking out of the lecture – still talking!

Other memories of:

- A male student, when accused of being late, pointed to the clock and saying to the lecturer “I think the error of parallax deceives you sir, I am in fact, on time!”
- An anatomy viva where a female student got mixed up with the anatomy of the penis and being reproved by the male tutor with “It might be proximal to you, but it is distal to me!”
- Professor Abbie’s dress code for students.
- CRASH Harris’s final lecture, and him telling us that there would be no exam! (and how we could find him at the Atheneum of London writing a biography of Galen).
- Walking long vanished archaic wards with Mark Bonnin and feeling I was in the presence of a medical God.
- Studying from formalin soaked copies of Cunningham’s with other students on the train into town and casually flipping out the odd articulated hand or foot for the shock value.
- The first baby I delivered – whose photo I still have!
- Fifth year students (who, me?) dropping filled surgical gloves from the 5th floor of the resident’s block, on to the nurses below.
- The entire staff of the ACH (from cleaners to consultants) coming together to watch the moon landing in 1969.
- The first multiple choice exam in 6th year, which came to be known as Ludbrook’s Last Laugh.
- Students playing endless games of bridge in the common room.
- Being chased around a laboratory by Professor Rowley, wielding a water-filled syringe during a holiday job on cholera research.

Well I remembered more than I thought I would – they were good years.



Tom CROPPER

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

FRACS – General Surgery (1984).

Now retired.

Romuald CZECHOWICZ

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

Internship at RAH followed by a year as RMO at Modbury Hospital in its inaugural year when there were no Registrars. Got a good 'grounding' in Obstetrics and Anaesthetics. Then went straight into General Practice in the Tea Tree Gully area and joined Doctors, Gill Murrell and Chapman at St Agnes Surgery.

Did Obstetrics in General Practice for many years, mostly at Modbury Hospital and delivered hundreds of babies. In the initial years we also did all our own after hours cover on a roster system. Later when Locum Services were available we used them for overnight cover but always did our own extensive weekend cover and evening consultations during the week – where we were available until 10pm. The number of doctors in the Practice slowly increased as the population increased and we now have two large surgeries at Modbury and Ridgehaven, with six to eight consulting rooms each.

I married a nurse, Nadia, and we had two sons – Romuald and Leon. Romuald went into medicine and married Kirsty, and they live in Adelaide with their three children. Leon does IT and lives in Canberra with his wife Eve, and their two children.

Nadia and I live on a peaceful 30 acres in the Adelaide Hills at Lower Hermitage and support two pet cows, 50 kangaroos and other assorted wildlife, including the occasional deer!

I now only work three days per week, and plan to retire mid next year, or no later than the end of 2013.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

Ah the Halcyon days of youth with wine, women and song!

The Era of Elvis, The Beatles, Jonny O'Keefe and Gene Pitney – and the mini skirt! University education was essential for up skilling in Bridge, Poker, Billiards, Snooker, Pool and Darts – and we even learned about medicine!

The only drugs were tobacco and alcohol and many of us experimented but often were limited by a shortage of cash so had to work hard most holidays and weekends in a variety of jobs.

It was also the time of the Vietnam War and I was a winner in the Lottery. My conscription was deferred until I finished University and by the war was over. I spent my years however, in The Adelaide University Regiment, attaining the rank of Captain in the infantry – thus on one side of Frome road I learnt how to diagnose, treat and save lives and on the other side of Frome road I learnt the opposite as an infantry soldier.

The Medical School was separate from the rest of the University and somewhat insular. It was through the University Regiment that I managed to meet many others who were outside the faculty of Medicine including Lawyers, Accountants, Teachers, Dentists and so on.....

My most memorable time at University was in 5th year Medicine when we 'lived in' for our Obstetrics Term in the "Connor" building at the QEH. I had a great time there with a very lively bunch of fellow students. Alas it was not long before we were launched as doctors on the unsuspecting public.



Romuald Czechowicz with wife, Nadia & his mother on graduation day.



Romuald & Nadia in 2011

Geoff DEBELL

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

Following graduation, I spent two years at the QEH, intending to do internal medicine. I then decided to do general practice and went to the Queen Victoria Hospital, Melbourne to do O&G and Paediatrics in 1973. I apparently showed an aptitude for Paediatrics and went to Royal Children's Hospital in 1974, obtained FRACP (Part 1) in 1977, and then went to Birmingham, UK in 1978 to train in community paediatrics and to complete advanced training. There, I crossed paths with David Candy.

Having obtained my FRACP, I returned to Melbourne in 1980 as a consultant paediatrician at the Queen Victoria Hospital and the Royal Children's Hospital. During this time, I was also consultant paediatrician to the Victorian Aboriginal Health Service. During this period, I became active in the field of child protection.

In 1989, I was appointed consultant paediatrician at Birmingham Children's Hospital, with responsibility for child protection. I had had a taste of working in the NHS previously and enjoyed it. It agreed with my democratic principles.

I have been at Birmingham Children's Hospital (BCH) for over 20 years and was given a Lifetime Achievement Award in 2010. I undertake acute and community paediatrics and am active in Committees of the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health, being a Foundation Fellow.

At BCH, I have established a 'round the clock' service for the medical assessment of children suspected of being sexually abused. I am a foundation member of BCH-Malawi link, which is now a sustainable and active partnership. We have established a programme to prevent vitamin D and iron deficiency in infants. My main publications and research grants are in child protection.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

My most vivid memories are of a vibrant and active campus, in comparison to how most campuses are now, both in the UK and Australia. Walking from Med School across to the other side of Frome Road was like entering a different world, from the smoked filled - sounds incredible now - common room and bridge players crouched over round tables, to outdoor impromptu concerts, stalls and rallies. (I remember Prof Brian Medlin leading CPV protest marches down North Terrace and the huge police presence, I think, in 1967).

After lunch, the trek back across the road to formalin-stained white coats and the dissecting room. In retrospect, I only now realise what an incredible anatomy museum we had. I have not seen anything to rival it. We didn't appreciate the genius of Prof Abbie.

Then there were the 'sit-ins' and staff-student meetings in 1969. I am not sure what that was leading to but it just fizzed out.

I remember that Med Students wore ties and the others didn't. I don't think it was resented; it was just the order of things then, just as there was some sort of quasi- rivalry between Med and Engineering, culminating in a tug-of-war contest across the Torrens by the footbridge and then much drinking. I didn't know a single engineering student.

There was the night of the final med ball when the RMO Common Room at QEH was trashed. I was woken at 6am by the Medical Superintendent and asked for an explanation. I rang Prof Gary Kneebone, President of the Med Students Society, who was present. He got out of bed, joined me in the Med Super's office and said, "I'll take full responsibility for everything" and that was that. The great man saved my skin.

They were truly great days. We were a great bunch. I felt I knew everyone. I have fond memories of you all and wish you well.



**Geoff DeBell with 'friends'
- 2011**

Tom DEMMLER

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

1971	1 st Year RMO, RAH
1972	2 nd Year RMO, New Zealand
1973 – 76	Radiology Registrar, RAH
1976	MRACR
1977 – 82	Employed Dr's Miller & Moore
1983	Partnership M & M
1984	FRANZCR
1996	Merger with Dr Jones and Partners
2012	Part-time Jones and Partners

Social History

1972	Married Pam
1973 & 76	Two children – Toby and Joanne Toby now lives in Sydney and Joanne in Vancouver, Canada. Neither have any interest in medicine, both have careers in business.
1977 – current	Live in Torrens Park, SA
1987 – 2000	Interest in adventure 4WD, culminating in successfully navigating across the Simpson Desert, following Madigan's Route.
2000 – current	Spend time VH, hacking around the golf-course.



Tom Demmler – 1971



Tom Demmler – 2011

Neil ELSON

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

After my RMO years at the Royal Adelaide, Royal Hobart and Repatriation Hospitals, I entered General Practice at Flinders Clinic at Oaklands Park, in 1974, and worked there for five years.

In 1979, I was appointed Medical Officer for Australian National Railways . In this position, I was responsible for the health and medical fitness of the traffic staff to perform their duties safely and to ensure the safety of passengers and the general public. The work also encompassed occupational

medicine matters such as alcohol and drugs, asbestosis, lead exposure, safe handling and usage of dangerous materials, prevention of back injuries and eye injuries and medical assessment of employees with workers compensation injuries. The enjoyable part of this position was the travel to railway cities and towns such as Kalgoorlie, Port Augusta, Peterborough, Tailem Bend and Mt Gambier for the purpose of medical examinations of traffic staff and liaison with local GPs when necessary. During this time, I also did post graduate studies at the University of Sydney, becoming an Occupational Physician in 1984.

In 1987, I became the Medical Officer for Mitsubishi Motors providing occupational medicine and casualty treatment services for employees at Tonsley car assembly plant and the Lonsdale engine manufacturing and assembly plant. The days were long, usually twelve hour days, providing medical cover for the three shifts at each plant. With rumours of Mitsubishi Motors closing down, I decided to leave in 1991, and went back into General Practice in Dover Gardens until 1998.

For health reasons and as part of a pre-retirement winding down process, I then did sessional work in General Practice at Blackwood, Hackham and Seaford, and then surgical assisting for eighteen months, before retiring in 2006.



Neil Elson – 1971



Neil Elson - 2011

Peter Anthony FRITH

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

January 1971: Married Rowena

1971 – 1972: Intern / JRMO at Repat Hospital Daw Park.

1973 – 1977: Underwent Physician Training at RAH (Thoracic and Internal Medicine).

- We had two sons (Andy and Richie) born 1972 and 1974.
- Undertook research at McMaster University Canada 1977 - 1979 and RAH 1980 (NHMRC Research Fellowship), working on development of Asthma Provocation Tests and their meaning for asthma management.

1981 – 2003: Appointed Director of Respiratory Medicine at Repat Hospital.

1997 – 2000: Took half-time secondment as Chair of Clinical Development for SA Health-Plus Coordinated Care Trial Awarded Project Grants through NHMRC, Foundation Daw Park, Commonwealth Medical Research Council, NIH in Airway Reactivity in Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) and Asthma,.

Coordinated Care for Chronic and Complex Diseases, Self-Management of COPD, and Pulmonary Rehabilitation.

Awarded Australian Lung Foundation (ALF) COPD Fellowship (to write evidence Manual for Pulmonary Rehabilitation, web-published).

- 1995 – present: Appointed Chair of ALF COPD National Program (developed ‘COPDX’ guidelines for COPD management).
- 2003 – 2011: Appointed Head Respiratory Allergy and Sleep Services for Southern Adelaide
- 2005: Appointed Professor in Respiratory Medicine Flinders University.
- Multiple appointments to advise on COPD and Pulmonary Rehabilitation to regional, State and Commonwealth plus NZ governments, as well as to WHO, pharmaceutical companies, and global NGO boards (most ongoing).
 - Reviewer for NHMRC and NZ grant processes.
 - Editorial Board member and Reviewer for multiple international journals.
 - Author of over 110 peer-reviewed clinical research papers, book chapters and literature reviews.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

- Drawing in life energy on the Torrens banks after all-nighters (studying of course)...
- Working through the soporific (and person-admiring) ambience of Barr-Smith Library...
- Drinking execrable coffee accompanying equally bad rice and butter in The Refec...
- Enjoying lunch-time entertainment by the Uni Jazz Band...
- Enjoying the apparent decadence of late-night coffees and chinottos in The Catacombs...
- Completing my one and only Decathlon (athletics)...
- Falling in love with the History of Medicine, art-house movies, the mini-skirt and vodka and orange (to the regrettable exclusion of other first-year subjects, but thankfully overcome in later years)...
- Reverting to football with ‘The Blacks’ and recovering from several concussions (not much memory !)...
- Joining Uni Golf Club and achieving a handicap (never bettered since)...
- Developing improvements in paper-plane design and launching in Physics...
- Admiring the ambidextrous blackboard coloured-chalk anatomical art of Abbie...
- Learning about the ‘error of parallax’ in Pathology...
- Trying to adjust to the sweet odours of the Dissecting Room...
- Developing non-conventional Bridge bidding conventions to the dismay of many...
- Watching the Moon Landing in between deliveries (not the cricketing type) at TQEH...
- Teaching my Mini-Minor its alternative homing instincts...
- Winning the fully fictional “Fickle Finger of Fate Award”...
- Helping to initiate “Skulduggery” – how to really have a Ball (and it’s still going!)...
- Having the gumption to propose to Rowena in 1970...
- Writing the poetic story of the members of our final year...
- Making over 120 great new friends in our Year and honestly liking them all...
- Meeting some truly inspiring teachers in every year – the official ones, the mentors / tutors, and the colleagues – who provided me with examples for my career...
- The ultimate unbelieving relief of passing final exams in December 1970...
- Beginning my joint careers and enjoyments of doctor and husband in 1971 leading up to Graduation.

Adrian HARRISON

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY & UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

Degrees: MBBS (Adelaide) 1971
FRACP (Respiratory Medicine) 1979

Academic Awards:

1978 Young Investigator Award
American College of Chest Physicians
1985 Boehringer Ingelheim (NZ)
Centenary Travelling Fellowship in Respiratory Medicine

Training Positions:

1975 – 1977 Respiratory Registrar, Concord Repatriation Hospital, Concord, Sydney, Australia
1977 – 1979 Respiratory Medicine Clinical and Research Fellow, Orange County Medical Centre, Anaheim, California; also seconded to Long Beach V.A Hospital, USA.

Consultant and University Appointments:

1979 - 2009 Clinical Lecturer, Department of Medicine, University of Auckland
1981 - 1987 Full-time consultant, Department of Respiratory Medicine, Green Lane Hospital
1987 - present Part-time consultant, Department of Respiratory Medicine, Auckland District Health Board
Private practice respiratory specialist
1984 – 2006 Head of ADHB Tuberculosis and Mycobacterial Diseases Service

Publications:

- 32 articles in peer reviewed journals
- NZ Ministry of Health Tuberculosis Guidelines: chief editor and author of multiple chapters in 2 editions (1996 and 2002)

Extract of Committee Positions:

- Past President of NZ Branch of the Thoracic Society of Australia and New Zealand
- Past Chairman & Member of RACP Specialist Advisory Committee 1985 – 1999.
- Chairman of the Auckland Chest & Tuberculosis (Charitable) Association 1995 – 2006.
- Member, NZ Ministry of Health TB Working Party, 194 – 2005
- Member, Lung Foundation of Australia Cough Guidelines Committee (CICADA) 2010 – 2012

Extra-curricular Activities

- Married to Donna (2nd marriage).
- 3 adult children, 5 grandchildren
- Vegetarian
- Student and teacher of Qabalah
- Bikram yoga practitioner
- Kayaking & golf (sometimes)
- Gardener and lawn mower

Life coach: see <http://www.creatingnow.co.nz/>



Don HEMER

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY & UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

Following graduation in 1971, I started an internship at QEH, and during this time I was encouraged to think about working in a third world country. This led me to do a second year residency, six months O&G and QEH, gaining my Diploma Obst. and six months at ACH. A third year with six months general practice and a three months anaesthetics course ensured before we went to Vanuatu late 1973.

We had a five month old son, but off we went, and I rapidly picked up tropical medicine, and have a wonderful three years being the sole medical practitioner on three islands. During this time we were visited by Geoff McLennan, wife Chris and children Ben and Rebecca.

When we returned to Australia there were no GP jobs being advertised, so I approached the College of GP's about entering their program. I have been graduated too long, but thankfully the course co-ordinator knew Renmark had been advertising a few weeks before, so I followed that up.

A phone call, interview, and I signed on, enjoying 15 years of rural general practice, with obstetrics, anaesthetics, emergency medicine and surgery and some fascinating psychiatry. Following a couple of episodes of burnout, self-diagnosed following excellent Hillcrest Psychiatric Weeks, and with two children who needed to be in Adelaide for education, I resigned from the partnership and moved to Adelaide and have a few months off.

I missed medicine and in 1995 joined Flinders Clinic where, over the years, I spent more and more time in home visits, nursing homes and palliative care.

I retired in January 2011 following a nephrectomy for renal cell carcinoma, but have resumed a very limited practice doing palliative care in homes for people who wish that option, patients being referred by SAPS. This is very fulfilling.

Zen HERZBERG

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

After my Intern year I spent two years, 1972 and 73, doing basic surgical training. During this time I married Susie and completed my primary FRACS examination.

In 1974 I took a year off and we travelled to Europe. I returned to undertake Urology training as the first uniquely trained Urologist from South Australia.

In 1980 and 81 we travelled to Europe with three children. I worked in the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital for six months and then worked in London. I was appointed the first Urologist to Modbury Public Hospital where I have remained doing charitable work. My main private practice is at Calvary and Burnside Hospitals.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

During the University holidays Richard Millington, Wilf Otten and I worked at Bradford industries with the rockwool insulation. This was used to insulate refrigerators and machinery, but was also material that was placed in roofs for insulation. Apart from working in the factory we also volunteered to work in the roofs of houses to install insulation. We did not create any fires and were not supported by Julia Gillard. It was a tough job.

Another experience was when I thought to try out St. Johns Ambulance for experience. On my very first day there was a truck rollover and Norton Summit resulting in the loss of life and many injuries on the curling road. It was my first and as it turned out, my last day with the St John Ambulance. Somehow my photograph appeared in the newspaper and AMA gazette as a typical medical student providing typical life saving work.

Gillian JENKINSON (nee THOMAS)

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

After completion of my RMO year in Adelaide, I completed a post graduation year in Melbourne before entering general practice in Melbourne prior to returning to Adelaide.

In 1979 we moved to Horsham with 2 young children, where I became the school medical officer. For the Wimmera for a few years before joining a large General Practice. I also became UMO at the Wimmera Base Hospital.

In 2005 we returned to the Adelaide Hills where I am working as a part-time GP in Stirling.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

Unfortunately most Medical School memories relate to viva's, exams and anxiety provoking ward rounds.

However there were some unexpected special times – living at the old Queen Vic was a great bonding time.

The food was terrible, so we got to know the “floater” very well – great at 2am often after a successful delivery.



From left: Son James, Jeff and me, daughter Rebecca and her husband Matthew.

Robert Paul JURY (deceased)

2 June 1948 – 16 June 2004

[Extracted from St Mark's College Magazine. Paul was resident at St Mark's 1965-1970]

Paul came to St Mark's from Alice Springs, where his father ran a trucking business. His Principal at Alice Springs High (where he was Head Prefect) recommended him as someone he found "difficult to speak too highly of" and his subsequent career fulfilled that early promise. At St Mark's he played intercollegiate cricket and athletics and was the star of the swimming team.

The following is extracted from a warm and eloquent eulogy delivered at his funeral by Paul's long term friend and fellow Collegian, Geoff Wallbridge:

He was, as you know, a gentle compassionate person, which made his relationships with indigenous people very easy, even when he was young.

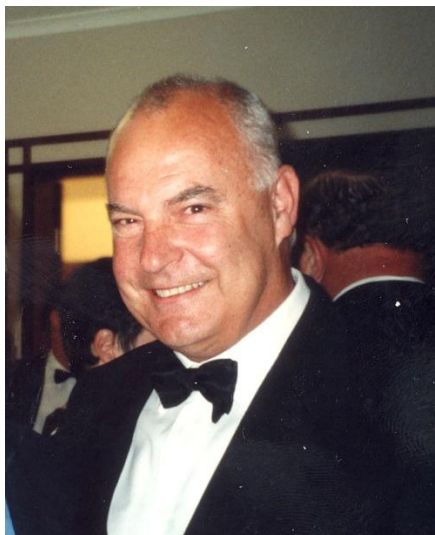
Virtually our whole school year left Alice in 1964 to go on to Leaving Honours in Adelaide. Paul to Brighton High, I went to Unley High, where we both ended up as captains of our school swimming team. After doing science for a year [at Adelaide University] Paul decided to do medicine. Paul, as I did, took up residence at St Mark's College. We loved it. University and College were intellectually stimulating for us boys from the bush. We were exposed to the world of academia, classical music, the performing arts, art, history, architecture and travel (and of course wine, women and song!). Paul's love of the arts in all its forms was evident from the start. He was the epitome of the urbane gentleman.

Anyway, we both enjoyed life at University and St Mark's a great deal and shared many wonderful moments. We toured the Flinders in it as the "Burke and Wills Society" whose credo was the "Prevention of Death by Thirst". Hawker, Blinman and Parachilna Hotels were attacked with vigour. Although it must be said that it was Paul usually the one putting people to bed rather than the other way around. Paul was always the most sensible one and of course his study habits – we could only hope to emulate.

Later we spent 6 months crossing Africa in the back of a slightly more modern gas truck. Paul's budding surgical skills were put to use on that trip. Simon Fischer caught his hand in the truck fan belt and Paul eventually decided he needed to amputate part of one finger (after a second opinion from Cathy Tiller who has been wonderful support and friend to Paul over many years). Paul calmly and quietly took charge and, despite discovering there was almost no local anaesthetic in the medical kit, Paul carried out a successful and sterile operation. Paul's quiet confidence in matters medical and surgical became legend.

Paul stayed in the UK studying for his surgery primaries before returning to Australia [where he commenced his vascular surgical practice and his two children were born]. Six years ago Paul was told he had multiple myeloma ... Paul kept working as a surgeon until his arm was so weak and painful he couldn't operate and, declining to accept a desk job or medico/legal work, he set out on a new career path – taking up studying Architecture at Adelaide Uni. His love of learning and his impeccable sense of style made him the perfect architect. Not satisfied with that, he then proceeded to redesign and rebuild his house in North Adelaide.

To conclude I want to pay my respects to my mate Paul who was a truly decent man and a wonderful human being. He brought a lot of happiness into my life and the lives of the many people he met and befriended.



Robert Paul JURY

Greg KEENE - *Apologies*

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

I am currently working full time as a knee surgeon and SPORTSMED SA, enjoying motor car racing as hobby, and spending as much time as I can with my six children who are scattered all over the globe – and really just enjoying life in general.

Philip KUCHEL

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY & UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

Merilyn and I were married on February 13, 1971 and I took a few days off from the Professorial Surgical Ward (the Ward Sister, the somewhat formidable Sister Heysman, gave us a wedding present too!) for our honeymoon, at that resort town, Robe...and the crayfish were cheap.

David Candy, my co-conspirator Resident Medical Officer and Registrars Vilus Marshall and Jack Walsh covered for me; the system managed very well without me, I concluded, but I paid for my absence with work 10 days straight thereafter!

The VW also made it to and back from Robe without mishap, although the oil consumption came close to that of its petrol usage.

Ten months later our twin girls were born at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital amongst an array of the best obstetrical and neonatal care available at the time; the sister in charge, (Bozenna Broikos), is still on our Christmas mailing list. And Merilyn's first visitor was the inimitable Jack Tillinger; that kind gesture has indelibly etched for Jack a special place in Merilyn's memory.

After my residency year we packed up and drove in the VW (I removed the back seat upright to enable the two bassinets to fit in) to Canberra where I started my PhD in Physical Biochemistry at the John Curtin School; while Merilyn began a lifetime commitment to bringing up our girls. I did help out of course but Merilyn has always been the unconditional-love anchor, and my input has been typically more conditional although I strove for this molding to be not too obvious!

My PhD was supervised by two former South Australians, Professor Laurie Nichol the Head of the Department and not yet 40, and Dr Peter Jeffrey even younger. In a recent phone conversation Laurie reminisced, "...We had a lot of fun didn't we!"

There, amongst other things, we were trying to use physical chemical ideas of reaction kinetics to model the outcome of inborn errors of metabolism. And I think my supervisors enjoyed my medical knowledge as a foil to things chemical; and the reverse was succour to my emerging ideas of studying the molecular basis of Life.

It was life and career changing for me to be doing science in such a setting, with such close supervision, and seeing into the minds of these very clever (young in retrospect) stars.

Astrid was born in the third year of my PhD and I had written up and submitted the work well within the 3-year target.

The Dennis Roantrees had moved to Fairbairn Airbase where Dennis was the Base Doctor, a connection which enabled me to earn some 'pocket money' by carrying out a Sick Parade on Thursday mornings and covering on weekends when he was away; at those times I desperately hoped a Phantom fighter-bomber would not become feral on landing thereby resulting in my having to do the triage!

Jill Roantree and Marilyn and the emerging families saw a lot of each other and we played a lot of bridge on Friday nights; rather heroically if I recall correctly, not helped by crying babies!

In May 1975 our young family arrived in Oxford where I was to work in the Biochemistry Department on enzyme kinetics, with a well-known FRS (Dr Keith Dalziel). But it was not with him that I did the most notable work in Oxford.

It was with a 'gang of four' young fellows, one on sabbatical leave from Edmonton, Canada (now just retired as Dean of Chemistry at UC Riverside USA; Dallas Rabenstein), the son of the Bishop of Quebec and now in private IT business (Frank Brown), and a young Scottish physicist in charge of the world's first superconducting-magnet Bruker nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrometer (now Professor Iain Campbell FRS, still in Oxford).

We showed that using a technique known as the spin-echo we could use ^1H atoms to probe metabolism in intact cells. Sir Hans Krebs, whom I came to know quite well, expressed great interest in the work, but equally was keen to know "...how the twins were doing?" We also renewed our connections with Peter and Lesley Roberts-Thomson who had taken up residence in a centuries-old converted barn at Thame, from which Peter commuted to Oxford to study for his DPhil.

On Christmas Eve 1977 we arrived back in Adelaide and got ready to drive in another VW to Newcastle where I had been offered a Senior Lectureship in Medical Biochemistry. It had been my plan to go back to Adelaide to Flinders Medical Centre, to work off the final year of my CJ Martin Fellowship in Clinical Biochemistry with Prof Michael Berry (a former Krebs-supervised DPhil student), and then try to get on a surgical training scheme. But fate plays some interesting tricks and another twist came only 2 years after being in Newcastle where I had been helping to set up the new Medical School there. It was the offer from the University of Sydney to accept one of the two Chairs in Biochemistry. I knew this would take me even further away from clinical medicine so I resolved (somewhat unrealistically; but I do

maintain my Medical Registration in NSW so the dream lives on!) to become a clinician when I turned 50. That didn't happen either!

Our 4th daughter Rhiannon was born in 1985; and she is about to submit her PhD thesis on the innate immune system of marine invertebrates (oysters to be precise!) at Macquarie University. I taught our twins Myfanwy and Johanna Biochemistry while they were medical students; and joyfully that year I was relieved of the requirement (through possible conflicts of interest) to mark the annual 250 examination papers, a mind-numbing exercise made only slightly bearable by the amazing depth of knowledge of this remarkable cohort.

The 'girls' are now in General Practice and in specialist Dermatology; and their husbands a barrister, and an ENT surgeon respectively; both families have three children each. Astrid is a primary school teacher with one son and another "on the way", and she works the hardest of us all (!); while her husband is an electrical engineer who chooses to work in IT when he can get it. Rhiannon's husband is a mechanical engineer with Toyota and most notably for car fanatics like Greg Keene and Barry Chatterton, is one of the team of 22 international designers of the soon-to-be-released Toyota 86 (I hope I got that number correct!) sports car.

Since October 1 2010 Merylyn and I have moved to Singapore where we live 400 metres from my work. I have a 5-year contract with the Agency for Science Technology and Research (A*STAR; like our CSIRO in Australia, but without any natural resources in this Island city-state attention is directed at things other than finding scientific solutions to mining problems, salinity, bush fires, wool, wheat etc).

The scientific scope here is something to behold and the new cultural experience has been rejuvenating at a time that some might have thought were the twilight years of an academic biochemist's life. But I have often said I will never retire...who knows what will turn up next...maybe clinical practice at last! ☺



Prof Phillip Kuchel as a 3rd year Medical Student, University of Adelaide, 1966



Prof Phillip Kuchel as a 5th Year Medical Student with Merylyn Jessup...to be his wife in 1971



**Prof Phillip Kuchel and Merilyn's 4 daughters and their husbands, and 7 grand-children.
Merilyn's father now 92 is at back-left and PWK is on his right.
Merilyn the photographer has dashed into the image-field on the right.**

Suzanne Le Page LANGLOIS

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

MB BS FRANZCR DDU MRACMA

Part 2 DRACR examination 1975. (H.R. Sears prize for highest pass)

FRANZCR Fellowship of Royal Australasian College of Radiology 1976

DDU Diploma of Diagnostic Ultrasound, Australian Society for Ultrasound in Medicine 1978

MRACMA Membership of the Royal Australian College of Medical Administrators 1994

1980 – 1988	Director of Ultrasound, Flinders Medical Centre
1988 – 2001	Director of Radiology, Royal Adelaide Hospital
2001 – 2008	Director of Radiology, The Townsville Hospital
2008 – Present	Locum Radiologist
1979 -1981	Charter President Zonta Club of Adelaide Torrens
1984	Flinders Medical Centre Child-care Centre, Chairman Management Committee - first work-based child care centre in SA.
1996 – 1999	Area Coordinator Neighbourhood Watch West Lakes
1999 – present	MAJOR Royal Australian Army Medical Corps
2001	Deployment (6 months) UNMIL Hospital, Dili, East Timor
2009	Graduate Diploma Gastronomy (<i>Le Cordon Bleu</i>)
2010	Cert III Commercial Cookery
2011	Graduate Certificate Food Writing

Academic status achieved :

Associate Professor - University of Adelaide, James Cook University

Research and teaching interests :

Trauma and emergency ultrasound, breast disease, digital radiography, rational management of health resource

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES :

Playing bridge in the Common Room most afternoons from 4th to 6th year, with Genevieve Anderson (my bridesmaid in 1968), Vlad Humeniuk and John Horowitz.

Don LAWS - Apology**Damian MANSFIELD****BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:**

In early 1973 I left for London with the intention of pursuing a musical career. There I fell into community child health, found to my surprise that I enjoyed the work, and have remained in the that field ever since. I worked for nearly nine years in Central London, mostly in Bayswater and North Kensington.

On returning to Adelaide in November 1981 with a wife and three children, two months at Flinders Medical Centre confirmed my ill-fit in the Acute Medicine environment. I found work with in developmental child health with what was then "CAFHS" and have continued to work for the same organisation through several re-brandings.

Having received some very basic training in audiology, in London, I was asked to become medical manager of the Deafness Guidance Clinic at very short notice in 1985. I was obliged to equip myself for the task of audiologist-otologist-manager largely by "self-directed learning". I soon re-named the unit the "Hearing Assessment Centre", adopted assessment techniques to enable us to see infants and toddlers, and started taking our clinics to outer metropolitan and rural sites.

I undertook an MSc in Audiological Medicine at Manchester University 1994-95. I remained in Manchester with my family for 14 months, with only the ATO providing me any financial support. I enjoyed the life of a student as never before. Manchester equipped me with the knowledge and experience to work on my return for the introduction of universal newborn hearing screening, finally realised about ten years later.

I have now cut back to four working days a week, giving me a little more time for music - and my share of household chores (my wife is determined to keep teaching Yr 12s for the next few years!)



Photo by Dean Martin,
courtesy *The Advertiser*

Geoffrey MCLENNAN – Deceased

*The following is taken from an article published in The Advertiser, August 2010.
It was written by Professor McLennan's daughter, Rebecca McLennan Cooper.
Professor Geoffrey McLennan passes away on the 17th of July, 2012 in Iowa City, US.*

Professors deep passion for life and learning

Geoffrey McLennan was a man of amazing presence, an expansive thinker and dreamer, mentor, researcher and master clinician.

He had incredible passion for life and to him everything was an adventure and an opportunity – whether it was looking with his children for trolls in the Adelaide Hills, working in Iceland to improve prosthetic limbs, visiting foreign countries to forge international collaborations, playing golf or presenting his latest scientific findings.

Professor McLennan studied medicine at the University of Adelaide and did his initial medical training at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital before becoming a member of the Royal Australian College of Physicians.

After two years of research overseas he returned to Adelaide in 1979 as a senior staff specialist in thoracic medicine at the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

Recognising the need for additional research funding in lung disease, he established and became the founding chairman of the Australian Lung Foundation.

As a second year medical student, Professor McLennan joined the St John Ambulance brigade. He became a serving brother of the Order of St John in 1987, and was awarded the South Australian Medal for Services to SA. He was active in the SA Salaried Medical Officers Association and the Australian Thoracic Society.

In 1992, Professor McLennan was offered the position at the University of Iowa in the US. He established new research directions and had continuous NIH funding until his death. He established the Transnational Academic Alliance between SA universities and the University of Iowa, mentoring many SA students under his program. He was the national academic director of the National Lung Screening Trial for all eight years of the trial.

Professor McLennan founded VIDA Diagnostics, was the first director of the Iowa Institute for Biomedical Imaging and developed the discipline of Eidomics.

He first described that late tumour metastases were due to DNA metastasising rather than cell metastasis; and the first to hypothesise that diseases of the bronchial artery in humans contributed to the pathophysiology of asthma and pulmonary emphysema.

During this distinguished career he published more than 100 peer-reviewed, ground-breaking publications and received many awards. At the time of this death, Geoffrey McLennan was Professor of Medicine, Radiology and Biomedical Engineering, and a Master Clinician. He is survived by his wife of 40 years Christine, children Benjamin, Rebecca and Samuel Thomas and a grandson.



John MCNEIL

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

I left Adelaide at the end of 2005 after passing my part 1 FRACP. I finished my advanced FRACP training in clinical pharmacology and general medicine at the Austin hospital in Melbourne and then completed a PhD in cardiovascular pharmacology. I had intended to return to become a North Terrace specialist but instead was persuaded to go to London to study epidemiology (which I liked much more than pharmacology).

On my return to Melbourne in late 1980 I worked in a research/clinical role at the Austin Hospital until in 1986. A friend suggested that I apply for a department-head position at the Monash University/Alfred

Hospital where I have been ever since. The department had been headed by two previous Adelaidians (Basil Hetzel & Lou Opit) so I was the third person from Adelaide to occupy this role. Interestingly Lou Opit, Paul Zimmet (another Monash Professor) and my family all owed the same house in Unley Park at one time or another.

Since I arrived the Department of Epidemiology & Preventive Medicine has evolved into a School with divisions in clinical research, public health, forensic medicine, women's health, and health services research with over 200 great staff. I have held visiting physician appointments at four Melbourne hospitals but gave up clinical work about 5 years ago when I found that the registrars knew much more than I did. I used to tell students that I had experience of both city and country general practice and Collins Street & Hospital specialty practice (although this was a bit of a stretch because two were locums)

Apart from being head of School my principal activities are developing a program of national clinical registries and supervising a large 19,000 person clinical trial of low-dose aspirin the elderly (the ASPREE trial). My contract was recently extended to the end of 2014. I go to so many committees, boards etc that I can hardly remember their names and every night after tea have about 150 e-mails to answer.

Outside medicine my interests are military history, railway history & supporting St Kilda in the AFL but I rarely get time to think about them. I have one wife (Pauline) , 5 children (one brain damaged since birth) & two grandchildren.. I am looking forward to retirement when I can read some of the hundreds of books gathering dust on my shelves & travel for enjoyment rather than work.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES :

My single most vivid memory is of my first ward tutorial in 3rd term or third year with Mr Ron Hunter. He presented the case of a man with an inflamed gall bladder. He asked what we should do if we opened the abdomen of a man with an inflamed distended gall-bladder and were in a remote location (expecting to be told that we would insert a drain). I volunteered that I would sprinkle the gall bladder with anti-biotic powder and close him up. Ron Hunter asked the nurse for a chair so that he could recover some composure.

I did not like or enjoy psychiatry, although I was later to find out that it is perhaps the most important single speciality. My long case was a perfectly normal girl who was required (under the law at that time) to undergo a psychiatric examination prior to having a termination of pregnancy. I remember an inane conversation with the poor girl that left both of us totally perplexed. I recall little else about the subject.



Annie Lorraine NEEDLE

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

Post graduate work in the UK (Scotland mainly) and USA at Harvard and Stanford.

Have been in General Practice in Adelaide since 1980 to present day.

Personally:

I have two sons aged 42 and 35 and 3 grandchildren aged 16, 13 & 6.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES :

- Hard work, long nights at the desk.
 - Supportive class mates and family were all important.
 - Tony Laver always first in Lecturers.
 - Little time for socialising.
 - Highlight of course was my son's arrival. Now 42 and Dr of Mathematics.
 - Great times.
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Richard NESBIT

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

I initially pursued a career in medical oncology, however in 1980 before commencing specialist practice I took a break in Northern Thailand to work with refugees and this was the start of a career as a public health practitioner.

In 1985 I was appointed the medical coordinator for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Sudan during the time of famine in the horn of Africa. Sudan was the refuge for over a million refugees largely from Ethiopia, Eritrea and Tigre. This was an amazing learning experience for me as many epidemics swept through the camps: cholera, meningitis, hepatitis, encephalitis, tuberculosis and Vitamin A deficiency to name a few. After two years in Sudan I was appointed as senior health coordinator for UNHCR in Pakistan where 3 million Afghan refugees were hosted by Pakistan.

In order to further my career in international health I joined the World Health Organization in 1990. My first assignment was in Laos on polio eradication. After five years I was reassigned to the Solomon Islands where I spent three years in charge of the country programme.

WHO is a specialized agency of the United Nations and is the only UN agency where the Regional Directors are elected by the Member States. In 1990 Dr Shigeru Omi, the incoming Regional Director asked me to be his deputy and thus I became the Director of Programme Management, in effect the Deputy Regional Director, for the WHO Western Pacific Region. I had responsibility for all technical programmes and as well overseeing the 12 country offices in the region. My work involved country, regional and global levels.

In the Western Pacific Region we were at the forefront when SARS first appeared and the Region was the worst affected. That was an incredibly hectic and rather frightening time. Other achievements in global health during the eleven years I spent in Manila were: the Framework Convention on Tobacco

Control, the International Health Regulations (2005), the work on Avian influenza and the preparation for the H5N1 influenza epidemic.

In late 2010 I retired from WHO and currently reside in Sydney with my wife, Yukie, where I have an honorary position with the School of Public Health, University of Sydney. With the increased leisure time I am progressing my studies in Japanese.

Peter E OATEY - *Apologies*

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

1973 to 1974 – resident in neurology & neurosurgery at Freedom Fields Hospital, Plymouth, England

1975 to 1992 – resident, registrar and Staff neurosurgeon at Royal Adelaide hospital

1993 to 2004 – neurosurgeon in private practice at Memorial Hospital, North Adelaide

2005 to 2012 – neurosurgeon in private practice at Calvary Wakefield hospital, Adelaide
(current position)

Social – single (divorced 1992)



Wilfred (Wilf) OTTEN

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

I have been working in Solo General Practice since 1975 in the Western Suburbs of Adelaide .

After graduation I worked for one year at the Broken Hill and Districts Hospital and three years at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. The Broken Hill experience was especially rewarding and running two surgeries in a Solo Practice was challenging to say the least .

I semi - retired in 2005 and continue to work one day a week attending to the needs of my " oldies " in nursing homes and doing house-calls for those too old to travel.

I married Jean in 1970 and we had a family of three sons and one daughter, with the happy addition of three grandchildren . Two of our children live in Adelaide with two grandchildren and two live in London with a third grandchild . Needless to say, we travel to London quite a lot.

We enjoy life by the water at West Lakes, with family and good friends . We travel extensively, cruising is a special enjoyment and interest. I keep busy with gardening. I still row twice a week and play golf weekly - what a great life!

Virginia PAWSEY

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

A sojourn in PNG after our RMO year allowed me to meet Stan who would be my partner of the next 28 years till his death in 2000.

The trials of working in a provincial township in a third world country faded into the dim distant past after a few years in an urban general practice in the Lake Macquarie area close to Newcastle.

Retirement from general practice in 2004 brought me home to SA and a few years of caring for our very aged mother now 101 in the local nursing home.

I now have lots of time for playing in the nearby Canunda National Park with other volunteers - maintaining walkways, camping areas- trying to control weeds and pests. Also time for walking, hiking, Tai Chi and generally enjoying life. A fortunate life indeed!



Virginia Pawsey with her "off-spring" and mother on her 98th birthday

Robert (Bob) PENHALL

MBBS D(Obst)RCOG FRACP MRACMA FRCP FAAG

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

I am currently the Director of the Department of Geriatric and Rehabilitation Medicine at Royal Adelaide Hospital and been so since 1985. I have two appointments to University of Adelaide as Associate Professor in the Discipline of Medicine, School of Medicine, and also with the Discipline of Clinical and Experimental Pharmacology and Toxicology, School of Medical Sciences, and am Adjunct Senior Lecturer to the Department of Palliative and Supportive Services, Flinders University where I run an on-line old age pharmacology subject.

I am Visiting Geriatrician to Murray Bridge, South Australia, having previously done Port Augusta and, till recently, also to Alice Springs and Tennant Creek, Northern Territory, and Mackay, Queensland.

I am Consultant Geriatrician to Resthaven Inc, have been the Florey Medical Chapter Board Member of the University of Adelaide Alumni Association and is a Board Member of Active Ageing SA.

I am Honorary Medical Advisor (and Board Member) for Meals on Wheels SA and was on the Ethics Committee of the Royal District Nursing Service.

I established an Australian-first private Geriatric Assessment Unit at College Grove Private Hospital in Adelaide.

I am a Past National President of the Australian Society for Geriatric Medicine and a Past State President of the Australian Association of Gerontology.

I have over 100 publications and has been awarded Fellow of the Australian Association of Gerontology and is about to receive Fellowship of the Australian and New Zealand Society for Geriatric Medicine.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

University was hard work, perhaps because of all of the additional extra-curricular activities/interests plus the uncertainty of future career directions.

I married Helen in intern year (1971) and we have 4 children (one of each gender either side of the London trip) who are now all out of the house after university courses, with 2 having produced 6 grandchildren.

I was hijacked from obstetrical physician to geriatrics because of my clinical pharmacology and general medicine training and have then thoroughly enjoyed the ride with clinical work in varied settings, undergraduate and postgraduate teaching, and some research. Highlights have been 6 months experiencing clinical pharmacology as a consultant at St Bartholomew's in London in 1981, watching my specialty grow and develop, the opportunity to visit many countries over the years, establishing the Centre for Physical Activity in Ageing at Hampstead Rehabilitation Centre that has some 600 older people coming to 80 classes each week, inventing an undergraduate medical student geriatric medicine course for University of Adelaide, winning the first NHMRC grant for clinical geriatrics and a 25 year liaison establishing geriatric medicine in Indonesia that has had some 30 trainees come to Adelaide and about 15 visits to Indonesia.

I have continued to flirt with sport playing competitive lawn bowls for the last 30 years, was a Scout leader for some 9 years and have remained in Uniting Church activities.

Retirement looms in July this year and I look forward to the freedom, time and travel with Helen, rediscovering my interests, and the joy of our kids, their evolving lives, and the grandchildren.



Ian POPE

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

1971	RMO, Royal Adelaide Hospital
1972	Whakatane Hospital, New Zealand
1973 & 1974	Queen Elizabeth Hospital
	6 months Obstetrics – Dobst RCOG, 1975
	6 months Anaesthetics
1975-2012	Reynella Medical Centre
	11 years of GP Obstetrics, GP Surgery and GP Anaesthetics

Enthusiastically involved in all areas of General Practice and in particular Work Cover cases and being a Company Doctor for many companies in the south.

Interests outside of work are travel and photography.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

Many fond memories of delightful fellow medical students supportive of each other, all of us striving for the ultimate goal – M B B S



Ian Pope – Medical Students Ball 1970



Ian Pope - On Father's Day in 2011

Peter ROBERTS-THOMSON

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

On quietly reflecting on the last 40 years it is intriguing how serendipitous events and chance meetings have shaped one's life and career. Mine is no exception.

On finishing my intern year at the RAH (which I thoroughly enjoyed despite its business) I applied to join the RAH MRACP training program but, somewhat unexpectedly, was rejected. As I had made no fall back plan for 1972 I spoke with the restless Peter Wickham and our solution was to explore outback SA/WA/NT in a Holden Kingswood Station Wagon and to fund the trip doing GP locums. It was a magical experience with both of us gaining valuable clinical experience in various local practices and also spending some time with the RFDS in Kalgoorlie. We also caught up with Tony Laver working in

Darwin and spent an enjoyable weekend with him camping on the East Alligator River (no National Park in those days, and few crocs to disrupt a swim!).

I continued my journey overland to England and passed through Afghanistan and Iran, never realising that they would undergo, in a few decades, dramatic cultural and religious change. With Professor A. Wangel's backing, I then spent the next 4 years at Oxford successfully pursuing a MRCP and a DPhil in Immune Mechanisms in Human Disease, a newly emerging branch of Pathology (and only then appreciating Professor Derek Rowley's attempts to excite our interests in this field in 4th year). Whilst in the UK I caught up with Lesley Holton (who as Charge Sister of Q7 used to make delicious morning teas when I was an intern!) and we married in 1974 and lived an idyllic student life for the next 2 years on an English country estate. To supplement our incomes I needed to do a number of general practice locums in some interesting localities such as the Shetland Islands and Derbyshire. We also met up with other class mates during this time including Dave Williams (my best-man and fellow adventurer to Wales and Scotland), Zenon and Suzie Herzberg (we spent 2 weeks together learning how to ski in Andorra), Pete Wickham and Peter Tamblyn (Lesley provided them sustenance whilst they were doing their surgical part I in London), Ann Needle (in Edinburgh doing her GP training) and Phil and Marilyn Kuchel (living in the original home of Sir William Osler at 13 Norham Gardens, Oxford).

During the latter stage of our time in Oxford I applied to TAR Dinning to train in Neurosurgery at the RAH but was told that Peter Oatey had beat me to it. Accordingly I changed my focus from surgery to Medicine/Pathology and returned to Flinders Medical Centre to complete a 4 year course for the joint diploma FRACP/FRCPA. Then followed an 18 month Fulbright Scholarship in the laboratory of the doyen of American Rheumatology, Professor M. Ziff, in Dallas, Texas. By this stage Lesley and I had 3 young daughters so it was time to settle down. We returned to Adelaide for me to take up an appointment as Consultant Immunologist at Flinders Medical Centre where over the years I became, in succession, Head of Rheumatology, Head of a General Medical Unit and finally Head of Immunology. In 2008 I accepted the position of Clinical Director of the Immunology Directorate for SA Pathology, responsible for a division involving over 100 people. In all these position, my particular joy has been the mentoring and training of a long list of outstanding medical trainees – they really do represent the cream of Australian youth. Whilst at FMC my classmate colleagues have included Peter Frith, David Cherry, Peter Tamblyn and Karen Latimer.

My current hobbies include bushwalking, collecting old books, writing (3 published books and one in preparation) and enjoying my 3 grandchildren. We are most fortunate that all 3 of our daughters now live close by to us in Adelaide, and all three are employed in the health sector. It has been a most satisfying career and Lesley and my girls truly deserve the credit for any success that I may have had over the last 40 years.



Peter as a goal umpire in 1969



Peter with his family in 2012

Richard (Sam) ROWE

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

Sam Rowe took a residency position in Internal Medicine at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia in order to earn the fare home to Australia after running out of money in Europe. He finished the Canadian Fellowship and then moved to the University of Toronto for training in Endocrinology. He then moved on to Winnipeg to do pituitary research at the University of Manitoba in the laboratory of Dr. Henry Friesen, who had recently discovered prolactin.

After marrying a Glaswegian, Dr Elizabeth Anne Cowden, who had also come to work with Dr. Friesen, he settled in Winnipeg, where their three children were born. He practised Endocrinology and was the Program Director for the University of Manitoba's Internal Medicine residency program. When Elizabeth Anne accepted the position of Head of the Department of Medicine at Dalhousie University, they moved to Halifax, where he became further involved in Medical Education and took an education degree. He became undergraduate dean at Dalhousie and a member of the Medical Council of Canada, as well as a board member of the Canadian Diabetes Association, until being invited to come back to Winnipeg in 2006.

Sam and Elizabeth Anne continue to teach and practise Endocrinology and Internal Medicine, while their older son, Tom, is a corporate lawyer in Toronto, their daughter Alison is a social worker in Vancouver, and their younger son Iain, who danced for 5 years with the Royal Danish Ballet, is a choreographer and dance coach in New York.

Their parents are now trying to slow down a little, stop the deer from eating their hydrangeas, and retire, once the support of choreography has become a little less expensive.



Vasa SKORUPANOVIC

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

40 years in general practice all in Mildura!

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

David Ball's excuse for lateness. 2nd year, Histology lecture looking at clock on the lecture theatre wall. "Is it the error of parallax that deceives me"!! ??
10/10 for thinking on one's feet! Brought down the house.

Kathy TILLER

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

An unconventional start – Intern 1971 at Cairns Base Hospital, North Queensland.
1972-73 SRMO Adelaide Children’s Hospital and Queen Victoria Maternity Hospital.
1973 Paediatrics, S.H.O., Kings College Hospital, London.
1976 Paediatric Registrar, Sydney.
1977-1986 Psychiatry Training (and having family)
1987 to present Private Practice, Adelaide.
Current interests – Aboriginal mental health.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

Happy exciting days.

Jack TILLINGER

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

General Practice

- Semaphore
- Brighton
- Nauru (South Pacific)
- Prospect

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

The study assignments were hard work but there were lots of enjoyable times during those long university vacations. My favourite memory is of the day I met my wife, Val, at my first hospital placement.



Jack & Val Tillinger in the '70's

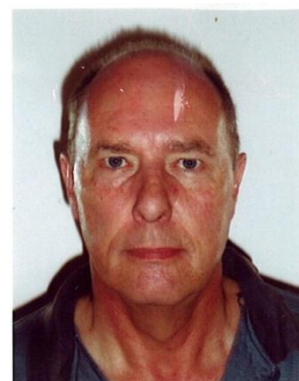


Our Family

Ian TOOGOOD

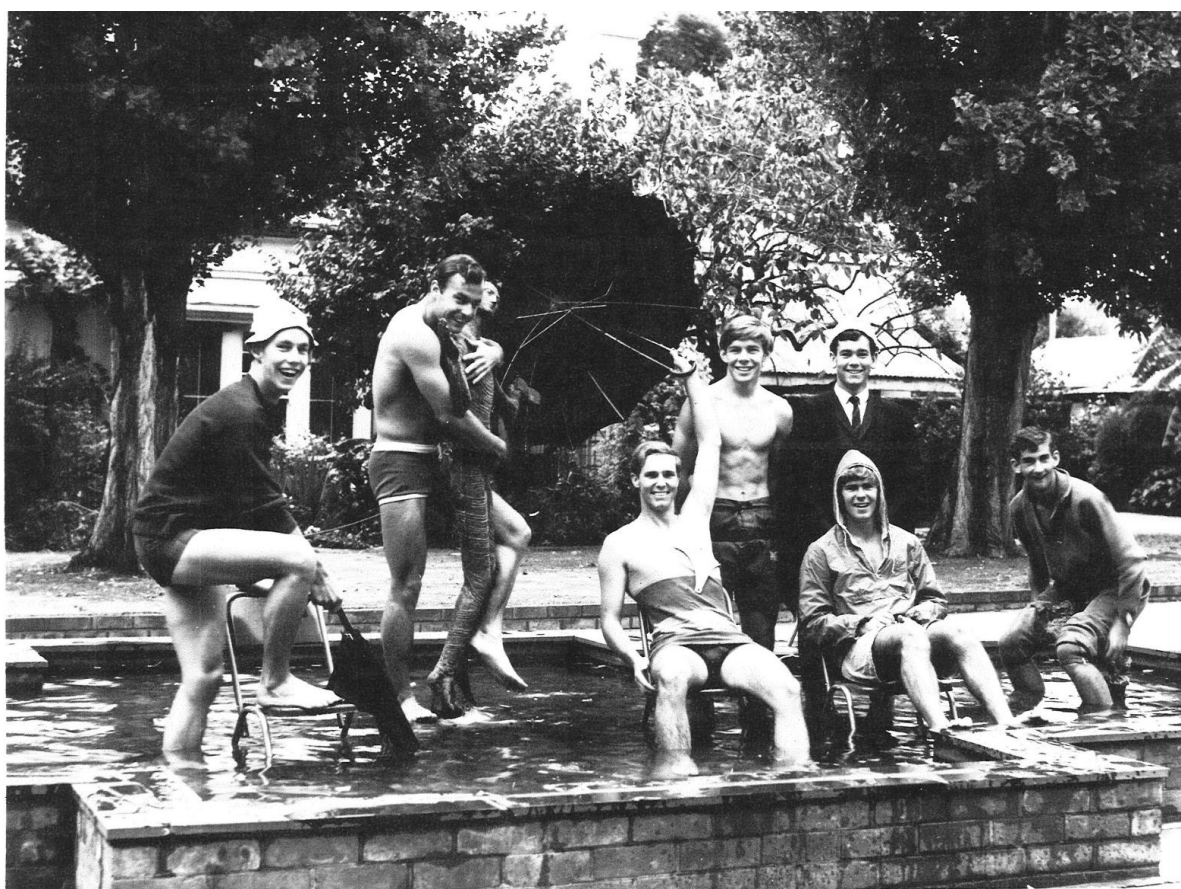
BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

1972 – 1976	Paediatric Training, Adelaide Childrens Hospital
1977 – 1978	Post Graduate Training – Paediatric Haematology / Oncology, Royal Childrens Hospital, Melbourne
1977 – 1980	Visiting Reece Fellow, Christie Hospital and Hold Radium Institute, Manchester, UK
1981 – 1982	Senior Clinical Lecturer, Paediatrics University of Adelaide
1999 – 2001	General Practice Glenelg
2002 – 2009	General Practice and Specialised Paediatrician Port Lincoln, SA
2009 – Current	Senior Clinical Lecturer (Paediatrics) University of Adelaide & Rural Health School, Port Lincoln, SA



Awards:

- 1991 SA Great Award for Services to Medicine
- 1992 Lions Father of the Year Award



St Marks College "The Big Pond"
Ian Toogood (Centre)

Edward (John) VESEY

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY & FAMILY UPDATE:

Following graduation I had residencies at RAH(1971) ACH(1972) & QVMH(1973).

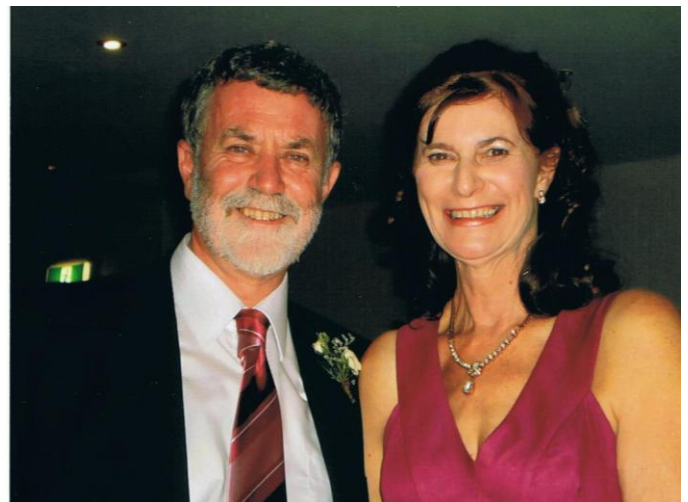
In 1974 I sat the Dip (Obst) RCOG and after my wife Robyn graduated as an RN we travelled around Australia in a slide-on camper van travelling through Central Australia to Darwin(missing Cyclone Tracey by one month) and then to the Gulf of Carpentaria ,across the Savannah Way to Cairns and then down the Eastern Seaboard to Brisbane. While in Brisbane I obtained a registrar position at Ipswich (Pauline Hanson territory) for the following year (1975).

This was only going to be a 12 mth appointment but we ended up staying for 3 yrs. During this time I sat the first part MRCOG and after being offered the senior registrar position at the RBH (1978-9). I completed the second part and then travelled to Portsmouth (UK) where we spent a very enjoyable 2 yrs before returning to Brisbane where I had been appointed as locum Director of Obst at Gyne.

Because of my previous association with Ipswich we decided to set up in private practice in Ipswich in 1983 and have been here ever since. During this time I delivered approx. 5000 babies and did my last delivery on 31st December 2008. I now have a life!!!!

I now have a small Gyne practice and now have time to travel and we are also involved with our local 4WD club and have had a number of interesting off road adventures –crossed the Simpson Desert (2009), travelled to Cape York via the Old telegraph track (2010) and last year travelled to the Gulf of Carpentaria. Who knows what this year will bring!

My wife Robyn and I have recently celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary. We have five children (2 girls and three boys) aged between 36 & 22 yrs and five grandchildren (three girls and two boys) aged between 9 & 4 yrs. Who said life gets easier as we get older???



Robyn and John – May 2011



Children and Nathan's wedding

Children & Grandchildren
Matthew, Rache, Nathan & Anna, David, Sarah



Ilze WILDE (nee DAVIDSON)

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

1971 QEH

1972 Repat

1973 Childrens and QEH to do Dip Obst.

Long service the 15 months backpacking & Eurail passing, through Europe plus locum in English hospitals.

Joined Crafter Medical Centre on return.

In 1994, for family reasons, needed a job without after-hours & weekend work, so joined Family Planning SA at Noarlunga, where I learnt many things the medical course did not teach.

Returned to sessional general practice, but major health hiccup in 2005 saw me not working for 3 years.

With the help of some very caring people I got back on my feet health wise and work wise. So now I am happy working at the Surgical Assistants Service, part-time. This fits in with gardening, walking the dog, reading, listening to classical music and internet scrabble. I also do volunteering with elderly Latvian's 2 days a month and this has helped me reconnect with my roots, and the joys of Latvian culture.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

As the holder of a Scholarship, it was head down in the books and bum up! I found the preclinical years especially anatomy. difficult. However, once we started to see patients I began to really enjoy the student life. I have especially fond memories of the times living at the Queen Vic, and the Childrens Hospital.



Ilze Wild – October 1969. In her room at Q.V.M.H



Ilze Wilde – Easter 2012.

Robert (Robin) WILLCOURT

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

- Residency and Fellowship in Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Hawai'i, followed by a fellowship in Maternal Fetal Medicine.
 - Associate Professorships Univ. of Louisville, Georgetown University, Swedish Medical Center, Seattle, University of Nevada, Reno.
 - Fellowship Antiaging and Regenerative Medicine and Sports Nutrition, USA 2007. Fellowship, RANZCOG, 2009.
 - Director PAC, TQEH, 2009 -2012. Currently, AntiAging and Sports Nutrition, South Yarra, Victoria
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David J. WILLIAMS

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

Having completed a surgical fellowship in Otorhinolaryngology in Adelaide in 1979 I studied at Tubingen in Germany for three months and then at the Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto for 12 months before returning to Adelaide to private practice with public hospital work at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for two years and the Women's and Children's Hospital for approximately 26 years.

I retired from medical practice in 2007. Helen-Mary and I have 4 children and 5 grandchildren with twins being born at the end of 2011 to our eldest. We have lived in an apartment in the city in the East End for over 10 years, where I have chaired a local trader/resident group for almost 6 years but spend a significant part of our time at Port Elliott when not babysitting or travelling.

Randal WILLIAMS

CAREER SUMMARY:

After graduation I did inter year in Broken Hill and then a series of jobs in Adelaide before commencing surgical training at the RAH.

FRACS obtained in 1977 and then worked in the UK for two years, also obtaining the FRCS (Eng.) Returned to Adelaide in 1980 and joined the Consultant General Surgical staff of the RAH in 1982 where I worked until 1998 when I transferred to Modbury Hospital until my resignation from the public system in November 2011.

In 1982 I also commenced private practice in the General Surgery which I continue today, based in the Burnside Hospital.

I have served in a number of official Royal Australasian College of Surgeons positions including holding the office of Chairman of the RACS State Committee from 1998 – 2000, as well as serving on numerous hospital committees. I was the head of Surgery at Modbury Hospital from 2006 to 2011.

I have four adult children – although no doctors as yet! Retirement beckons, it seems hard to believe it is forty years since graduation.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIES:

- Living at St Marks College – being able to walk to the Medical School through the lovely surrounds of the Torrens river.
- The wonderful ‘medicine and the humanities’ lectures.
- Professor Abbie exhorting us to wear a jacket and tie to lectures so we “looked like future doctors”.
- Dissecting a formalized cadaver over an 18 month period and getting through the major hurdle, the third year exams.
- Failing asleep in afternoon lectures on hot days!
- David Ball’s famous “error of parallax”
- Getting very drunk at Med dinners and Balls at St Marks functions.
- Being intimidated by the RAH and the Consultants, especially the surgeons.
- Doing various jobs in the summer breaks including fruit-picking, factory work etc and hating it all.

Most of all the long lectures, practicals and study, and gradually learning the science and the art of being a doctor.

The incredible satisfaction of graduation MBBS after six years, the first doctor in the history of the family.

Danny WONG

Currently in general practice at Maple Ridge close to Vancouver, Canada



Danny as an intern



Danny and his family

Graham WRIGHT

BRIEF CAREER SUMMARY:

At this late stage in my career, this feels like a preliminary report to St Peter. Looking back, I can see some early threads of interest and competence that wound themselves together, but the first 20 years were mostly a series of false starts and unfulfilled interests.

After one year at RAH I went to the country for two years as a solo GP, returned to the city to start surgical training and stopped soon after, joined Flinders University student health service, and found myself director of university health for 12 years. I did a Masters in public health, with a thesis in public health ethics, which at last atoned for failing philosophy I in 1965. I became interested in the Australian arm pain epidemic in the 1980s, and took a Fellowship in occupational medicine. I went to FMC for three years, and set up the health and safety service, only to again hear the call of clinical practice, and I began training in psychiatry in 1991. I did the tour but resigned before the exams, to set up full-time in the management of chronic pain in injured workers. Having had 20 years of doing this and that, I found myself very happy in that field, and I have worked with a small multidisciplinary group in the management of chronic pain since then. I was elected to Fellowship of the faculty of pain medicine in 2008, and I am actively involved in the affairs of the faculty, and chairman of the regional committee. I have no plans for retirement, and I'll probably be found one day expired in my office, grasping the Dictaphone.

CLINICAL TUTORIAL



Group photo of Mr Ron Hunter's surgical tutorial group 1967
Term 3, 3rd Year

From Left to Right:

John McNeil, John Vesey, Stan Selega, Sam Row, David Candy, Meileen Ho, Don Hartley, Brian Jeffries, Ken Mitchell



Lomman Ward, Royal Adelaide Hospital – June 1968

From Left to Right:

Adrian Harrison, Ma Day Hon, Neil Elson, Richard Nesbit, Daniel Wong, Maarten De Vries, David Cherry, Igor Nikitns, Jeff Smith, Jeff McClenan



From Left to Right:

Virginia Pawsey, Peter Frith, Helena Stephenson, Peter "Fred" Runge, Gill Checkley, David Ball, Graham Wright, Barry Chatterton, Amiroel Razif, Bernie Datson



From Left to Right:
 Peter Wickham; PR-T; Don Hartley; Don Marsden; Tom Demmler; Sam Rowe; *Charge Sister*,
 Greg Keene; Ann Pike; Damien Mansfield; Ian Pope



From Left to Right:
unknown; Dave Cherry; *unknown* Peter Tamblyn; Barry Chatterton; Gillian Thomas (Jenkinson);
 Richard Jolly; Dr R. Hunter; *Charge Sister*; Randolph Williams; Chris White; Graham Wright;
 David Candy



From Left to Right:

Don Laws, Liz Staples, Peter Oatey, Tom Frayne, Day Hang Ma, Genevieve Anderson, Helen Bidstrup, Peter Frith, Dr Sangster, John Crompton, Neil Elson, Kym Perks.



Back Row: Vlad Humeniuk; Sam Gallagher; Geoff DeBell; Geoff McLennan; Ron Sterling; Damien Mansfield; Sam Seliga
 Middle Row: John Bird; 'Maria'; Peter Tamblyn
 Front Row: Dennis St Vincent; Jack Tillinger; John Koukourou