

Ibrox Park BHS

1960-64 Yearbook



50+ years

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to learn from love, sadness and happiness;
to accept that not everything that makes us feel better is good
and not everything that hurts is not always bad, and
to learn that being honest are life's precious discoveries.

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The 1960-64 Yearbook is a collection of vignettes, images and memorabilia - a reflection of events and thoughts marking a special time of a school making its way during 1960-64. It is a record of a time at Leichhardt's Ibrox Park Boys High School by the founding students who have generously provided a unique collection of memories. Hopefully, it is a collection that may spark a legacy for a school with few records of that time.

Ibrox Park Boys High School together with Leichhardt's other secondary schools have a long heritage that dates back to 1862. Leichhardt's Secondary schools began as a National School when there was no Department of Education and no compulsory schooling¹. However, it is a heritage that has been passed over by socio-economic-educational changes. The schools have scant public records, unstated traditions, and almost forgotten memories. There are no honour boards, yearbooks or memorabilia - only buried archives lost in the dust of mediocrity and complacency.

Clearly a fresh approach is required by the N.S.W. Department of Education and Training that ensures all public schools record their heritage by producing Yearbooks, developing resources, collating records, and invigorating remembrances with publications, place and building names.

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Valediction - Leaving a Legacy

Heritage comes from valuing the past.

Many childrens' books are about searches recovering lost memories from older people with a certain knowledge who are reluctant to recall past events and times^{1, 2}. The search often becomes a journey discovering the wisdom of life or finding the "holy grail" where "all will be revealed". Through persistent questions and imagination, the searchers in these books inspire the elders to share their knowledge for the good of mankind. The searchers are usually successful because their elders' past were valued and appealed to a basic human need – to leave a legacy.

The 1960-64 students of Ibrox Park BHS were part of the beginning of a school's heritage. They are an elder generation with memories of times past and perhaps the instigators of leaving a legacy for future generations. A legacy is much about the future as it is about the past. This "yesteryear" yearbook provides a keyhole view of another time; it is part of a "patchwork" fabric of Leichhardt's unique history.

With hindsight, these past students understand the importance of Ibrox Park BHS's heritage - they know that it has hardly been recognised and is in jeopardy of being lost forever. While selective schools have built traditions, Leichhardt's Secondary Schools have been restructured, reorganised and rebadged to create new perceptions that suit socio-educational-political reforms. With each reform, the heritage of Leichhardt's secondary schools has been buried in the past and fast becoming lost memories.³

Ibrox Park is a far-away memory and like an Arthurian chalice evokes reflection from fading memories; it has become an enigma. The name of that long-time-ago dusty football park and a school that borrowed its name is hardly known. Was it really there?

This "yesteryear" yearbook records times, captures lost memories and perhaps a first step towards creating a heritage. The yearbook records some historical facts and events that will become increasingly relevant to current times. Schools with rich heritage and established traditions appeal to new enrolments as well as promote a school's profile as a demonstration of its pedagogy and values; it creates a heritage tapestry that should include student and teacher records, Alumni reunions, foundations and scholarships.

With heritage and traditions in mind, what is the real purpose of this valedictory yearbook – a farewell to times long past or could it be something else?

At a time when social networks such as Facebook, Blogs and My-space abound why would Ibrox Park BHS require a yearbook? The answer involves satisfying basic human needs – to belong; to feel valued and to be heard. It was ; it is a way to record heartfelt sentiments about friendships, activities, sports and diverse interests; it is a public record that reflects events and times past; it is a valued statement about people and a valuable future resource; it fulfils a basic responsibility to record a school's history.

The 1960-64 Ibrox Park BHS yearbook provides a memory-history-record-reference book for a school recovering lost memories and establishing a heritage. Hopefully, it may also precipitate the recording of the "life and times" of Leichhardt's secondary schools: National School, Junior Technical School, Domestic Science Girls' School, Leichhardt Girls' High School, Leichhardt High (1976-05) and Sydney Secondary College (2005-present).

Leaving a legacy involves valuing the past, living in the present and looking to the future.

¹ ESCHENBACH, Wolfram von. 13th century. "Parsifal".

² ENDE, Michael. 1979. "The Neverending Story".

³ RYAN, Terry. 2012. "Ibrox Dreaming... A Leichhardt Boy", p 33-36.

Ibrox Park B.H.S. – The Beginning

Ibrox Park¹ Boys High School opened its doors in 1960 to students from Leichhardt and surrounding working-class Sydney suburbs: Annandale, Balmain, Birchgrove, Glebe, Haberfield, Lilyfield, Orange Grove, Petersham, Rozelle and Stanmore. Nearly all the students came from working-class backgrounds largely influenced by social circumstances and tempered by ethnic-tribal-class-religious mind-sets as well as *“what side of the street people lived”*. In short, prejudices sparked by differences and shifting attitudes; it was a tough environment that complicated life’s challenges and created personal and family struggles.

Ibrox Park was the beginning of a new education era that was going to provide fresh opportunities and changes to an established social fabric - the key was education.



1. Mr. E. Smith
Principal
Ibrox Park BHS

The principal, Mr. E. Smith, made a huge initial impression with his attitude and plans for his students. At the first assembly, students were asked to stand as Mr. Smith made a stage left entrance in a flowing black academic gown flanked by subject masters who sat with an air of authority controlling students with lingering stares and facial expressions. Students slowly stopped sniggering and shuffling when he stood behind a lectern gripping each side and piercingly glared at every student through his black horn-rimmed glasses; it was a *“make or break”* moment. The pause was palpable. Expectations were being raised. There was no doubt as to who was in control. Students were not sure what was going on but knew school life wasn’t what they had experienced.

What would a principal say at that first assembly of a new school who had an almost impossible mission to broaden his students’ minds through education; it was not just about winning over hearts and minds but also changing entrenched attitudes towards education. It was a formidable test that most other principals would have avoided for fear of failure. Yet there was this diminutive man with an audacious plan determined to set new standards and *“raise the bar”* at a school in an area where education competed with everyday needs.

As a way of getting started, he focused on the school uniform and student behaviour. Gesticulating with a frown accentuated by his thick black glasses Mr. Smith insisted with a shrill voice *“Students must wear the school tie... jackets must be worn to and from school... students will be sent home... teachers will inspect classes”*.

Mr. Smith continued, *“Bad behaviour will not be tolerated... going to and from school you set an example... you represent the school when you wear the uniform... standards will be maintained”*.

“What’s all this” older students thought slouching in the back rows of the hall while first year students sat open-eyed in sombre silence wondered *“This is different”*. The students in the back rows slouched further, defiantly preening their hair into *“dovetails”* and tugging at their *“James Dean”* forelocks hanging over their foreheads, quietly snarling under their breath.

“Yeah... we’ll see, Panda².”

The scene was set. A rebellious few in one corner, the wondrous many in another and a determined principal accompanied by teachers in another; it was to become a three-ring event loaded with drama and marvel.

Source: RYAN, Terrence. 2011. *“Ibrox dreaming... A Leichhardt Boy”*.

¹ The name Ibrox is believed to come from the Gaelic for *“badger’s set”*. A collective name for a group of badgers is a *“cete”*. Accordingly badger dens are called *“setts”*.

² *“Panda”* - one of Mr. Smith’s nicknames.

At each assembly a string of students were ejected for talking, making noises or anything else that didn't comply with expectations. They would saunter off to silent cheers and secret admiration by other students to the Deputy Principal's Office *"to be dealt with"*. The degree of punishment was determined by who sent the boys out - if the Principal sent the boys out there was no doubt they were in for *"six of the best"* while an ejection by a junior teacher would attract 1-2-4 strokes of the cane. The Deputy, Mr. Piper, had so many boys outside his office it would form a *"Congo line"* extending down the corridor, around the corner to the outside area. Some cantankerous students would seize the opportunity to disappear for awhile, have a smoke, and when they were *"good and ready"*, amble back to class holding their hands to be hailed as wounded heroes.

The school assembly was a weekly drama laced with light and dark scenes, stage exits, eulogies, tragedies and curtain calls; it was the main event of the week.

"In 1959 at Leichhardt Central Junior Technical School there were 381 enrolments, 19 teachers, 11 classes and 78 Intermediate Certificate candidates.

In 1960 at Ibrox Park Boys' High School there were 504 enrolments, 25 teachers, 12 classes and 101 Intermediate Certificate candidates.

In 1961 there were 614 enrolments, 30 teachers and 108 Intermediate Certificate candidates.

In 1964 there were 618 enrolments, 34 teachers, 12 classes and 78 Intermediate Certificate candidates.

*The senior school has never been very large, reaching about 70 at its maximum..."*³

³ The Ibroxian, 1969, p. 5-6.

Ibrox Park – A Place Name

Background

Ibrox Park Pronunciation: Ibrox (English: 'aibroks'; Scottish Gaelic: Àth Bruic) Park.

A Scottish Gaelic interpretation of Ibrox means “*badger ford*”.

The name Ibrox is also believed to be Gaelic for “*badger's set*”. A collective name for a group of badgers is a “*cete*”. Accordingly, badger dens are called “*setts*”.

A place name for part of the land bounded by Derbyshire and Balmain Roads in the suburb of Leichhardt, NSW (Figure 1).

The extent of the original site is shown by the Leichhardt Municipality Map, 1880's, Land and Property Information (LPI) Cadastral Records and delineated in parts by DP 53885 and DP 1147039. (Figures 2, 4, 5 and 6).

The extent of the original portion is shown by the Survey of 4 acres 0 roods 36 perches¹, FP (File Plan) 3885 also known as DP 53885 (Figure 4). The portion included the future sites of Ibrox Park and Derbyshire Reserve.

The name Ibrox Park was first used in the 1880's and adopted as part of a school name, Ibrox Park Boys High School 1960-76 (Figure 3).

The Ibrox Park site is presently part of the Sydney Secondary College and enclosed within the southern part of Lot 100, DP1147039 under the control of the NSW Education Department. (Figure 6).

It is proposed to rename Derbyshire Reserve to Ibrox Park. Derbyshire Reserveⁱ is part of the last remaining part of the original portion (Figure 4) and is contiguous to the site known previously as Ibrox Park (Figures 7, 8, 9 and 10). The Reserve is managed by Leichhardt Municipal Council.

History

Leichhardt's Ibrox Park was originally named after Ibrox Park in Glasgow, Scotland located on the south side of the River Clyde. Ibrox is also a District name in the City of Glasgow adjacent to the District of Govan.

Glasgow's Ibrox Park became the renowned home of the Rangers' Football Club; it is now known as Ibrox Stadium. Ibrox Park was more than a football ground; it was a place where Scottish pride was exemplified and a rallying place that enlivened Scottish spirit.ⁱⁱ From the time Glasgow's Ibrox Park first opened its gates for a game between Rangers and Preston North End it was not just about a place where football was played; it epitomized what it was to be Scottish. It was likely when the Rangers first moved to the “*Old Ibrox Park*” in 1887 or when the “*New Ibrox Park*” was opened on 30 December 1899 sparked the naming of Leichhardt's Ibrox Park.²

Leichhardt's Ibrox Park has been thought to be named by Scottish immigrants/descendents that played football on the site and named it after Glasgow's Ibrox Park.³ The place name Ibrox Park first appeared in the Leichhardt Municipality Map, 1880's, (Figure 2). The name Ibrox Park was

¹ 1 ACRE ≈ 0.405 hectares; 1 ROOD ≈ 0.101 hectares; 1 PERCH ≈ 25.3 metres².

² RYAN, Terry. 2011. “*Ibrox Dreaming... a Leichhardt Boy.*” p. 9, 10.

³ *ibid.* p. 5, 8, 9, 10.

subsequently adopted as the name for a secondary school, Ibrox Park Boys High School, which opened in 1960 and was the site for a number of secondary schools: Ibrox Park Boys High School (1960-76), Leichhardt High (1976-05) and part of Sydney Secondary College (2005-present).

The use of the place name Ibrox Park ceased in about 1976 when Ibrox Park Boys High School was renamed Leichhardt High when the school was reorganised to include boys and girls. However, the school name Ibrox Park BHS, is referred to at school reunions and anniversaries.⁴

Heritage

The place name Ibrox Park and its associated school name, Ibrox Park Boys High, has become a faded memory – there are little historical resources, no edifices or inscriptions to its existence.⁵ In contrast, the name Ibrox continues to flourish as part of Glasgow's heritage: Ibrox Public School, Ibrox Community Complex, Ibrox Stadium the home of the Rangers Football Club and Ibrox Primary School.ⁱⁱⁱ

The importance of belonging is a visceral human need, especially to a place. Belonging depends on a potent sense of the past and an unshakeable sagacity of loyalty. A deep attachment to a place is nourished in a way that reflects people's lives and defines their identity.

The place name Ibrox Park is an integral part of Leichhardt's history; it is more than just a place for Scottish Immigrants to play football in a dusty Leichhardt field back in the 1880's and for school students to learn, play and grow during 1960-76; it is a place that has been linked through a common heritage and a common dream for a grander life at different times.^{iv}

Leichhardt's Ibrox Park is a place with significant historical and social values that epitomises working class aspirations when times were particularly tough. It was a place where dreams were shared by different generations struggling with social, economic and cultural hardships. Their adversity borne from personal, family and "*working class*" challenges created the grit of determination to succeed in life.⁶ To dream of a grander place from a field and school in struggling Leichhardt at different times was a shared future hope, a "*light on the hill*" and a way of "*getting through the day*" for immigrants and students alike.⁷

The heritage values of the place name Ibrox Park must be conserved; it is important that the N.S.W. Department of Education and Training, Sydney Secondary College, N.S.W Geographical Names Board, Leichhardt Municipal Council and Local Historical Associations take steps to conserve its significance; it is a place name that should not slip into obscurity.

The place name Ibrox Park has been approved by the NSW Geographical Names Board in 2012 as a heritage item in the NSW Geographical Names Board Register.⁸ In May 2015 Leichhardt Municipal Council after public consultation and assessment has agreed to rename Derbyshire Reserve to Ibrox Park. The renaming has been referred to the NSW Geographical Names Board for approval.

It is suggested that the historical resources of the place name Ibrox Park and its associated school name, Ibrox Park Boys High School, be further developed with the following considerations:

Record the heritage of Leichhardt's Secondary Schools: National (Petersham) School, Leichhardt Junior Technical School, Leichhardt Domestic Science Girls School and Leichhardt Girls High School,⁹ Ibrox Park Boys High School and Leichhardt High – all forerunners of the present Sydney Secondary College.

It is suggested that an appropriate historical record be created by adding a facility to the Sydney Secondary College Website.

⁴ *ibid.* p. 55-64.

⁵ RYAN, Terry. 2011. "*Ibrox Dreaming... a Leichhardt Boy*". p. 35.

⁶ *ibid.* p. 36.

⁷ *ibid.* p. 10.

⁸ Ibrox Park has been designated as a historic area in the geographical names board register.

⁹ Watters, L.F. 1959. Notonian. "*Journal of Leichhardt Junior Technical and Home Science Schools*", Pages 12-13. Sydney Australia.

Commemorating the place name Ibrox Park by naming an appropriate area, such as renaming Derbyshire Reserve to Ibrox Park (APPNDIX 4):

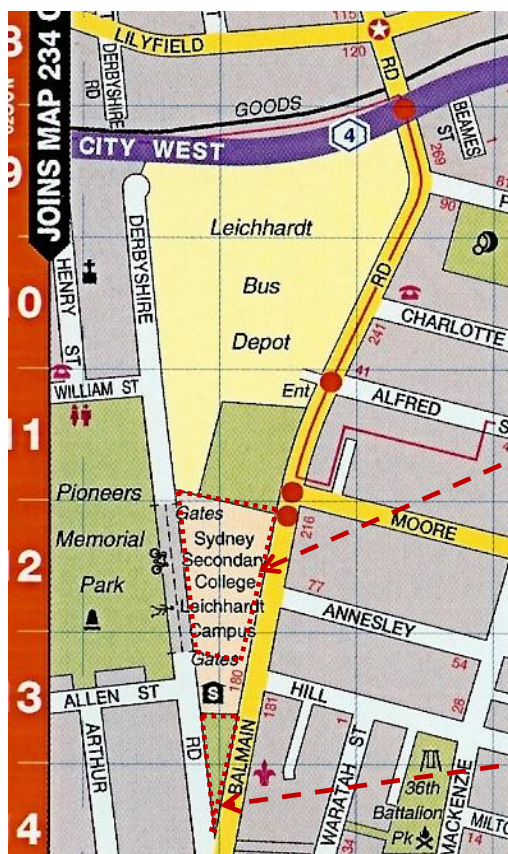
The heritage significance of Derbyshire Reserve is not known; it is assumed that its name originated from the adjacent Derbyshire Road (Figures 2, 4).

The renaming of the Derbyshire Reserve to Ibrox Park would acknowledge the heritage value and origin of the name Ibrox Park and its connection with Leichhardt's early settlers. Particularly the 10,608 people buried in Balmain Cemetery^y (Pioneers Memorial Park) many of whom would have been familiar with Leichhardt's Ibrox Park.

Strengthening historical links with Leichhardt's early development when its settlers struggled with social and working class circumstances associated with challenging times – their contribution to Leichhardt's and Sydney's growth and prosperity needs to be further acknowledged.

Explore the opportunity to build appropriate relationships with Glasgow City Council and Glasgow's Schools who have a historical namesake¹⁰ connection with Leichhardt's Ibrox Park. The envisaged relationship would enhance Leichhardt's heritage and help develop a greater understanding of Leichhardt's early times.

2. Figure 1: Locality



Source: UBD Street Directory,
09 Sydney and Blue Mountains,
45th Edition.
Universal Publishers Pty Ltd 2009.
Macquarie Park, NSW, Australia

Ibrox Park – Original Site

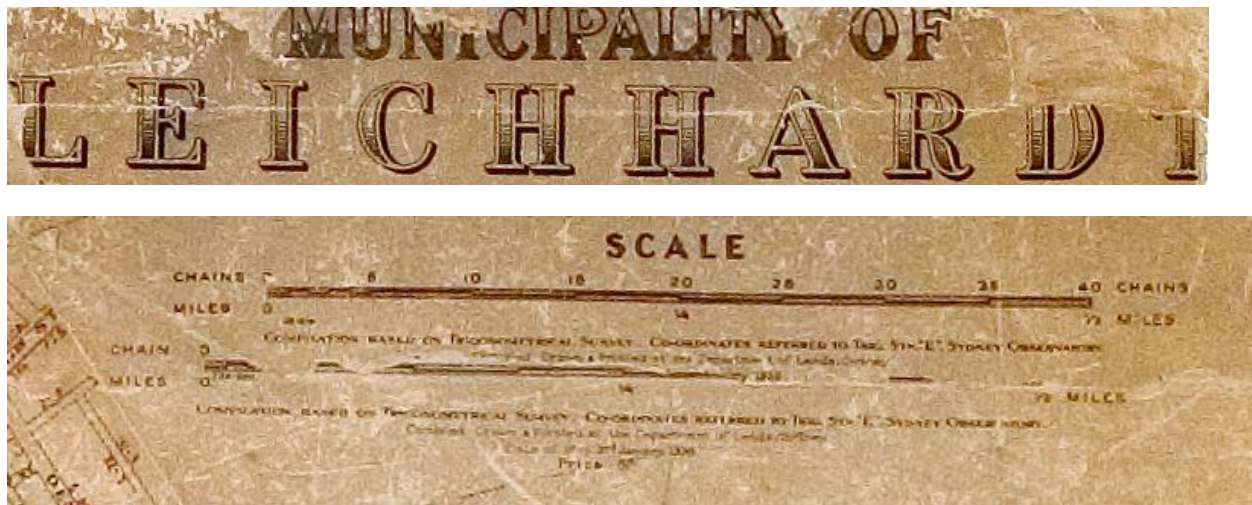
Approximate location of the
Portion shown in the Leichhardt
Municipal Map 1880's.
Location of Ibrox Park Boys High
School 1960-76

Derbyshire Reserve

UBD Map 11, B 12

¹⁰ Ibrox Community College, Ibrox Public School, Ibrox Primary School and Ibrox Stadium.

3. Figure 2: Leichhardt Municipality Map, 1880's (Extracts)



Extract, Leichhardt Municipality Map, 1880's

Source: Leichhardt Municipal Council

4. Figure 3: Ibrox Park Boys' High School Emblem 1960-76



The "*portion*" of land known as Ibrox Park shown on the Leichhardt Municipality Map dated 1880's was originally bounded by Moore Street West, Derbyshire and Balmain Roads to the north of the present Derbyshire Reserve. (Figure 2).

During that time Crown and Freehold lands were subdivided into lots or portions. The "*portion*" known as Ibrox Park at that time was likely vacant Crown Land before "*disposal*"¹¹ for another use.

Ibrox Park was a colloquial name that found its way into common usage and subsequently included with Parish/Municipal Maps and Estate Plans.

Anecdotally, it has been claimed that the first principal, of Ibrox Park Boys High School, Mr. E Smith, named the school after Leichhardt's place name Ibrox Park, which was likely to be named after Ibrox Park, Glasgow.^{12,13} The final approval for the school's name and emblem would have rested with the NSW Government supported by Leichhardt Municipal Council. (Figure 3).

Presumably, Mr. Smith was involved with the planning of the school site in the late 1950's and would have been aware of the 1880's Leichhardt Municipality Map where the place name "*Ibrox Park*" was shown.

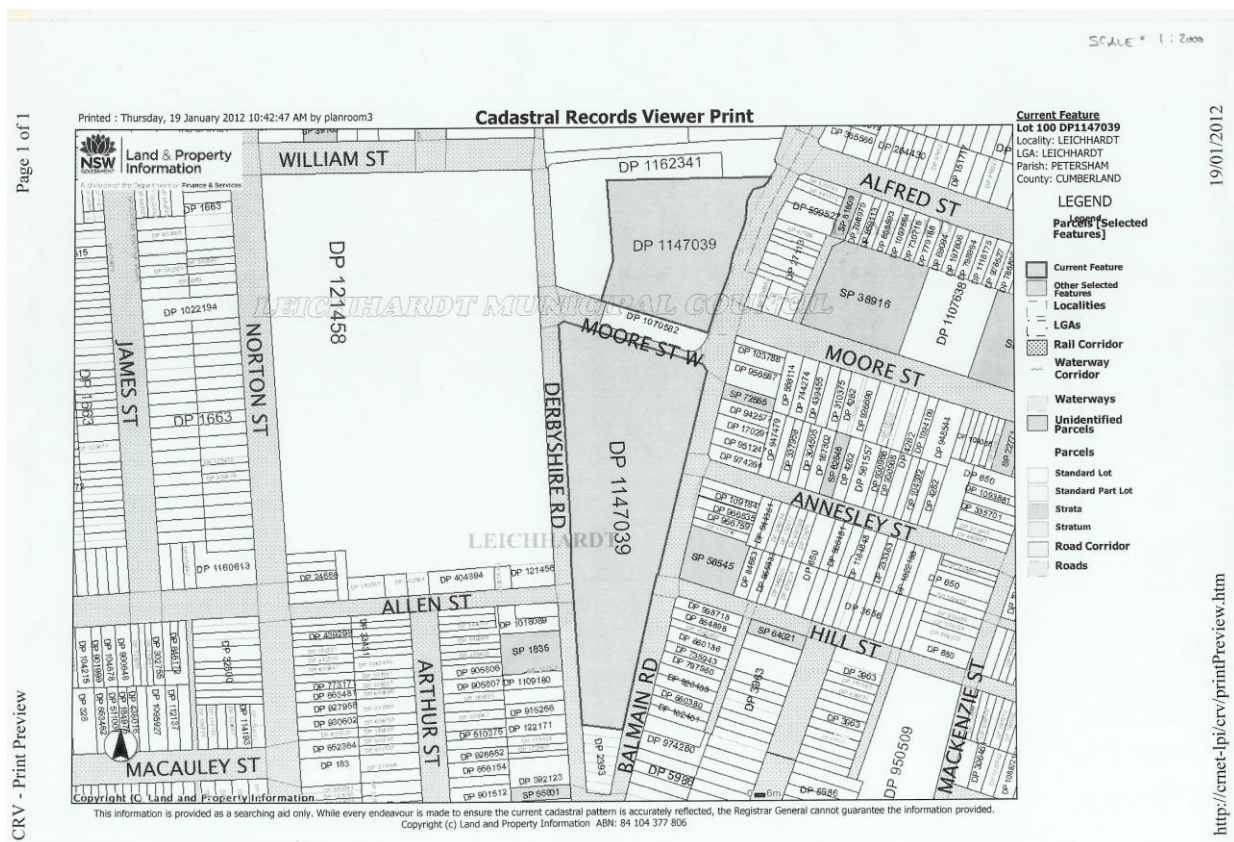
The school's name was subsequently adopted from the place name "*Ibrox Park*" and was known as Ibrox Park Boys High School from 1960 until 1976 when its name changed to Leichhardt High.

¹¹ Disposal of land under the N.S.W. Crown Lands Consolidation Act, 1913.

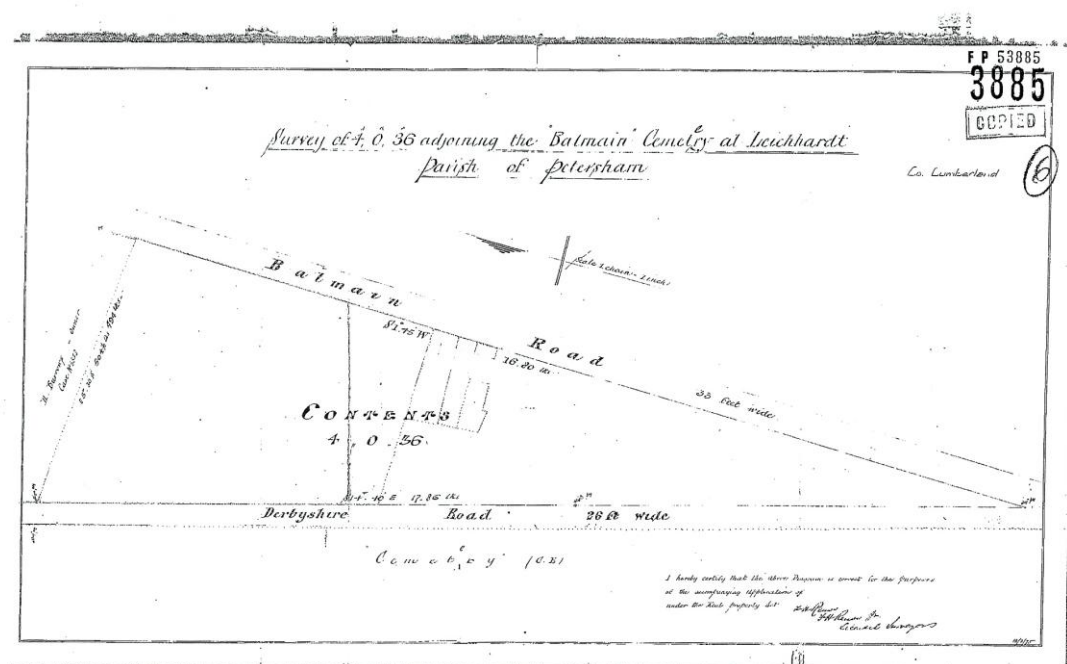
¹² The Ibroxian, 1969. p. 7.

¹³ RYAN, Terry. 2011. "*Ibrox Dreaming... a Leichhardt Boy*," p. 5-11.

5. Figure 4: Land and Property Information, Cadastral Records

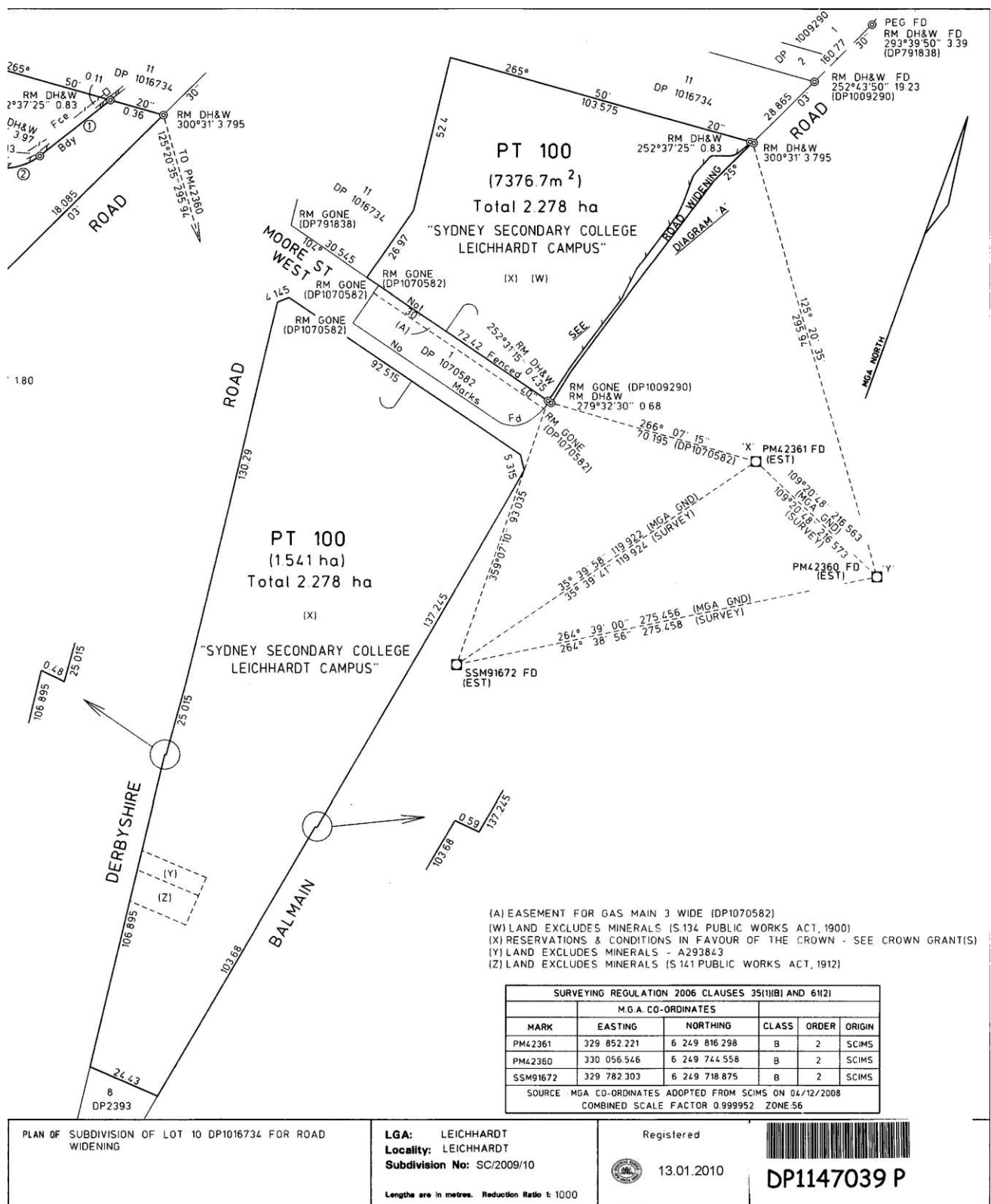


6. Figure 5: Land and Property Information, DP (FP) 53885



Early Plan of Survey (note misspelling of cemetery)

7. Figure 6: Land and Property Information, Part DP 1147039



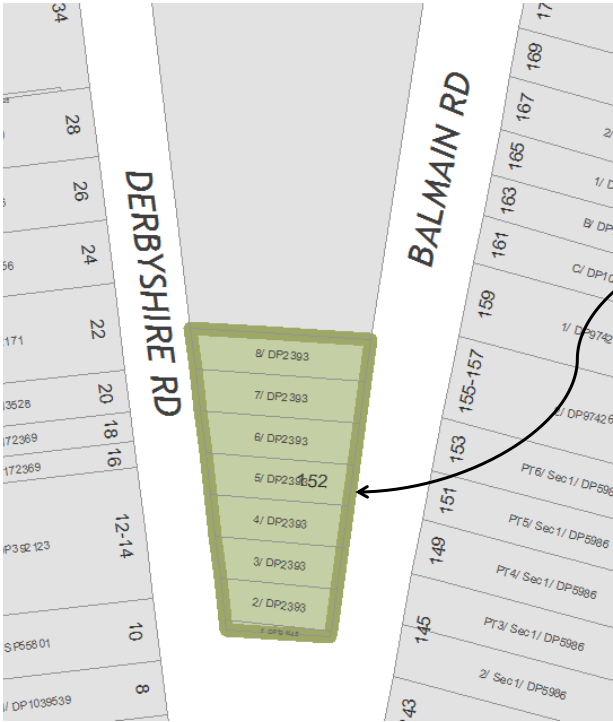
8. Figure 7: Naming Proposal – Renaming Derbyshire Reserve to Ibrox Park



Naming Proposal

Derbyshire Reserve
to Ibrox Park

9. Figure 8: Naming Proposal – Renaming Derbyshire Reserve to Ibrox Park



Naming Proposal

Derbyshire Reserve
to Ibrox Park

10. Figure 9: Derbyshire Reserve, Leichhardt



Derbyshire Reserve (1), 2015
Looking North alongside Balmain Road

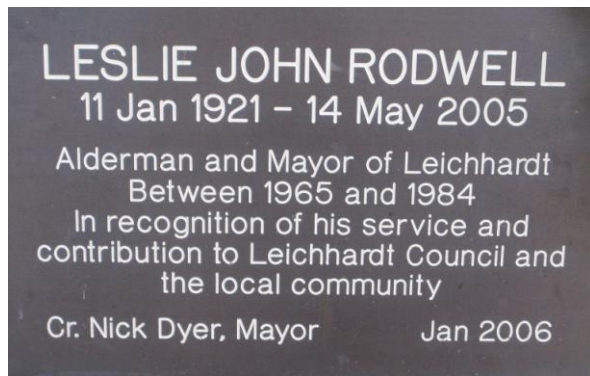
11. Figure 10: Derbyshire Reserve, Leichhardt



Derbyshire Reserve (2), 2015
Grassed Area, Sandstone Block Walls



Derbyshire Reserve (3), 2015
Curved Sandstone Block Wall, Garden, Paving
Adjacent to Sydney Secondary College



Derbyshire Reserve (4), 2015
Plaque on Sandstone Block Wall



Derbyshire Reserve (5), 2015
Mature Trees, Seating
Adjacent to Derbyshire Road



Derbyshire Reserve (6), 2015
Grassed Area, Sandstone Block Walls, Raised Planting



Derbyshire Reserve (7), 2015
Raised Planting Area, Mature Trees
Adjacent to Derbyshire Road

End Notes

ⁱ Derbyshire Reserve is bounded by Balmain Road, Derbyshire Road and Sydney Secondary College. The site is comprised of mature trees, seating, raised sandstone block walls, mounded plantings and grassed areas. The trees provide substantial shaded areas with a paved walkway that connects Derbyshire Road with Balmain Road. The Reserve has been designed for passive use or perhaps seen as a green haven, which provides respite from the busyness of the traffic. About 50% of the Reserve is grassed area interspersed with meandering paved areas, border shrubs and dominant native and exotic trees.

It is suggested that historical narratives would enhance the purpose of the Reserve and improve the focus of the landscape. Screening from Balmain Road would strengthen its passive use and improve the integrity of the Reserve. Consideration could be given to enhancing a prime planting area presently occupied by a deciduous Liquid Amber Tree.

Derbyshire Reserve was previously occupied by “*Jack’s Garage*” - a “*Golden Fleece*” petrol station providing mechanical repairs. (Source: Brian McMorrine, 2015).

ⁱⁱ Glasgow’s Ibrox Park is now known as Ibrox Stadium – (Photo 2012).



A. Glasgow’s Ibrox Stadium, 2012.

Source: Internet

ⁱⁱⁱ Ibrox or Ibrox Park is/are the names of prominent features in Glasgow, Scotland: Ibrox Community Complex, Ibrox Public School, Ibrox Primary School and Ibrox Stadium:

Ibrox Community Complex provides grant-aids and supports community facilities across Glasgow city and is responsible for the letting of schools, public halls and the Mitchell Theatre. The complex is committed to the development of a network of facilities which will be a long-term asset to the whole community.



B. Glasgow’s Ibrox Community Complex, 2012.

Source: Kerrie and Brian Stanwell

Ibrox Public School (est. 1906), Govan Parish School Board.

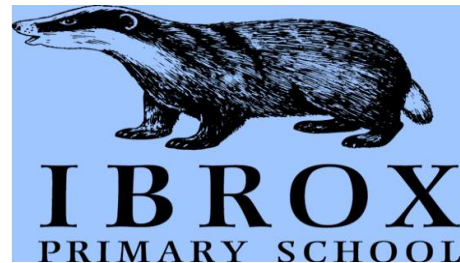
The building edifice reads:

*"Govan Parish School Board
19 Ibrox Public School 06".*



C. Glasgow's Ibrox Public School, 2012.
Source: Kerrie and Brian Stanwell

Ibrox Primary School is a State School for boys and girls aged 5 to 11. The badger has been incorporated with the school's emblem reflecting the meaning of the name Ibrox - *"badger ford"*.



D. Glasgow's Ibrox Primary School, 2012.
Source: Internet

Ibrox Stadium formerly Ibrox Park, Rangers Football Club.



E. Glasgow's Ibrox Stadium, 2012.
Source: Kerrie and Brian Stanwell

^{iv} Glasgow's and Leichhardt's Ibrox Park are linked through a common heritage and a common dream for a grander life at different times.



F. Glasgow's "Old Ibrox Park", 1887.

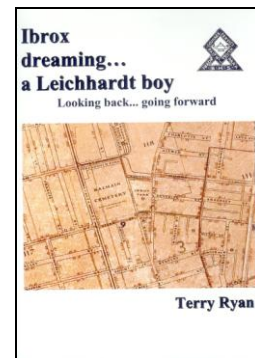
Source: Internet



G. Leichhardt's Ibrox Park, 1880's.

Source: Leichhardt Council.

^{iv} *“Ibrox dreaming... a Leichhardt boy”* is an untold story; it treads lightly back into a fading time where Ibrox Park meant different things to different people; its significance comes from a notion of a place in Leichhardt where early Scottish immigrants dreamt of a grander place in Glasgow – Ibrox Park. It was also that same place in the 1960-70’s where Ibrox Park Boys High School students also dreamt of a grander place.



H. Ibrox dreaming... A Leichhardt Boy, 2011.
Source: Terry Ryan

^v Pioneers Memorial Park was established on the site of Balmain Cemetery, which operated from 1868 until 1912. The cemetery was formerly closed by the *“Old Balmain (Leichhardt) Act 1941, number 12”*. The Act dedicated the area as a public park with provisions for the headstones and monuments to be placed around the site as memorials.

The Balmain Cemetery Registry Index 1868-1912 has names, burial dates, page number of the burial register, burial number and part (Part 1 1868–Jan 1881, Part 2 February 1881–1912). The Index contains 10,608 burials.



I. Leichhardt Pioneers Memorial Park (circa 1970)
Fronting Norton Street

Source: Terry Ryan

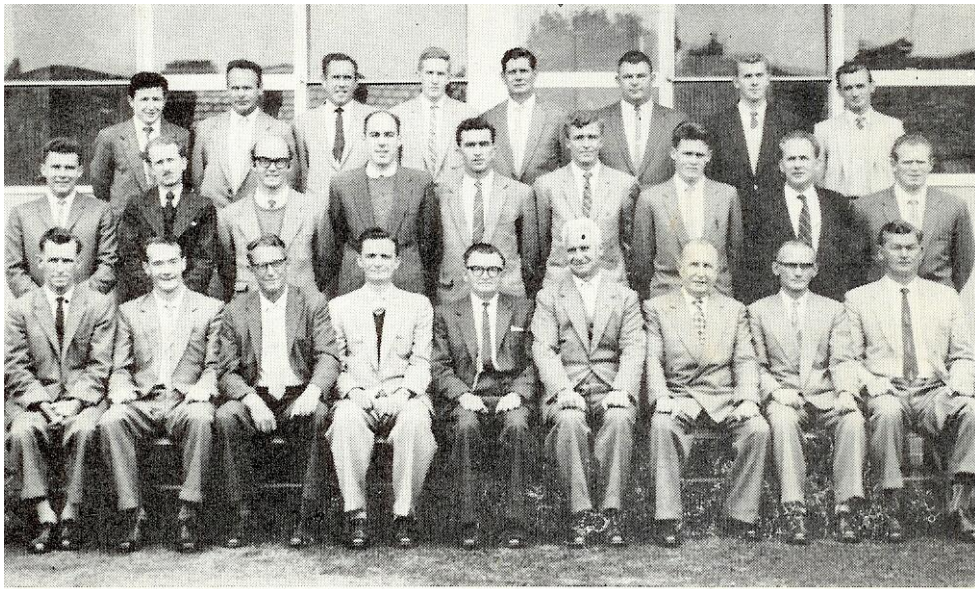
Balmain Cemetery was levelled after the monuments of *“prominent people”* were removed to Camperdown Cemetery.

The *“Architectus - Leichhardt Walking Tour”* brochure states that *“the burials had few prominent people”* including Edmund Blacket (Architect), Thomas Rowntree (Architect) and Ferdinand Reus (Surveyor) and that 16 memorials were relocated to Camperdown Cemetery.

After the removal of the prominent memorials the remaining headstones and memorials of the not-so-prominent people were covered with fill or used in the *“conversion”* of the cemetery into a *“rest park and garden area”*.

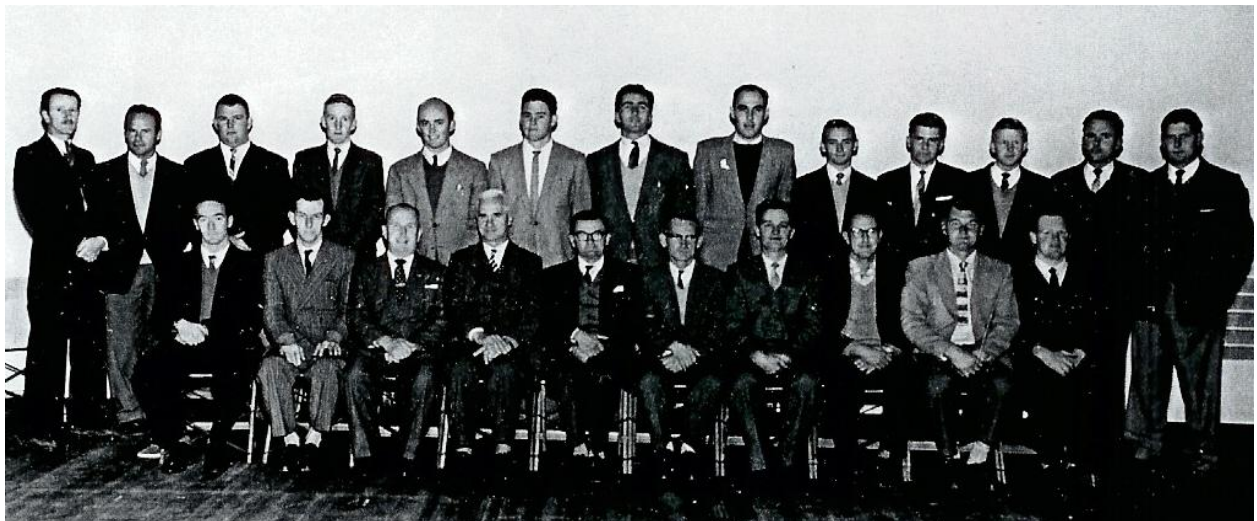
Headstones and monuments were broken-up or carved into blocks for a park wall. Only a few of the monument’s inscriptions were transcribed and no headstones were placed as memorials around the site as required by the *“Old Balmain (Leichhardt) Act, 1941”*.

Teachers, Classes, Teams



12. Teachers, 1960
Ibrox Park Boys High School

Source: The Ibroxian, 1969
Pompeo Vallario



13. Teachers, 1960
Ibrox Park Boys High School

Mr. E Smith, Principal (Front Row, 5th R) Mr. P. Piper Deputy Principal (Front Row, 4th R)

Source: Brian McMorrine



14. Mr. E. Smith¹, 1960
Ibrox Park Boys High School

Source: The Ibroxian, 1969
Pompeo Vallario



15. Mr. P. Piper² A.S.T.C., 1960
Ibrox Park Boys High School

Source: The Ibroxian, 1969
Pompeo Vallario



16. Class 1C, 1960
Ibrox Park Boys High School
Class Teacher Mr. Maxwell James Weichman³ (1928-2007)

Source: Terry Ryan

¹ Nicknames: "Panda, Ned"

² Nickname: "Barney"

³ Nickname: "Maxie"



17. Class 1A, 1960
Ibrox Park Boys High School
Class Teacher Mr. D. Moran

Source: Ian Chapman



18. Class Unknown, 1960
Ibrox Park Boys High School
Class Teacher Mr. Fletcher

Source: Brian McMorine



19. Class 2C, 1960
Ibrox Park Boys High School
Class Teacher Mr. Plae

Source: Brian McMorrine



20. Third Year, 1960
Ibrox Park Boys High School
Class Teacher Unknown

Source: John Morrison



21. Class 2A, 1961
Ibrox Park Boys High School
Class Teacher Mr. J. O'Brien

Source: Ian Chapman



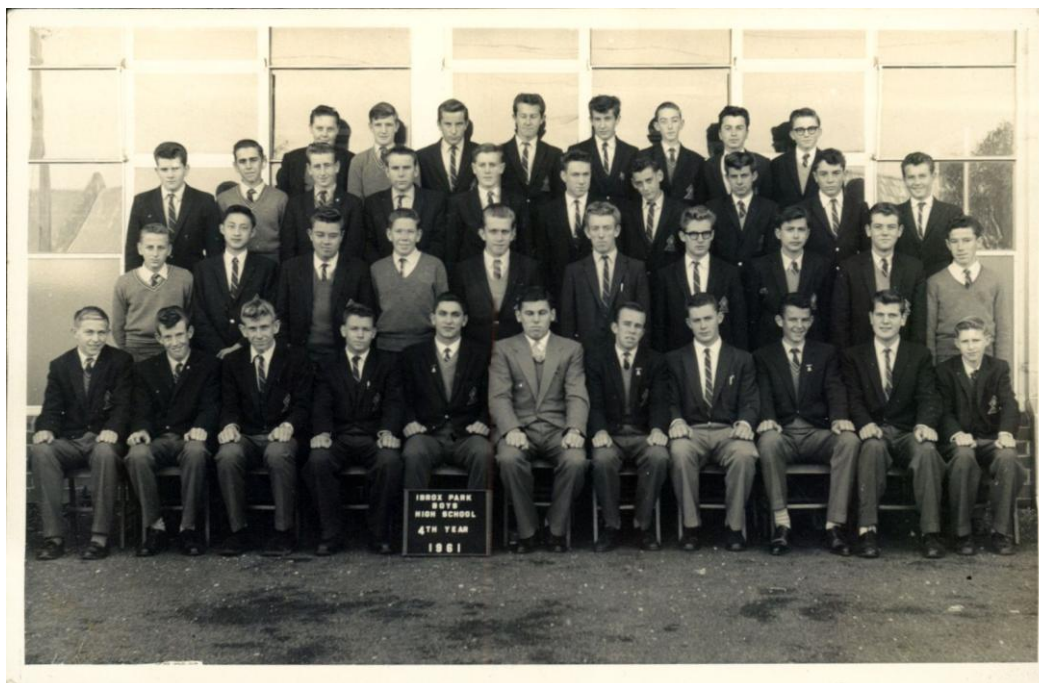
22. Class 2C, 1961
Ibrox Park Boys High School
Class Teacher Mr. D. Moran

Source: Memo Curcuruto



23. Class 1C, 1961
Ibrox Park Boys High School
Class Teacher Unknown

Source: Phillip Goodhew



24. Fourth Year, 1961
Ibrox Park Boys' High School
Class Teacher Unknown

Source: John Morrison



25. Class 3A, 1962
Ibrox Park Boys High School

Source: Ian Chapman



26. Class 3B, 1962
Ibrox Park Boys High School

Source: Terry Ryan



27. Fifth Form, 1962
Leaving Certificate Class
Ibrox Park Boys' High School

Source: John Morrison



28. Fourth Year, 1963
Ibrox Park Boys High School
Year Teacher Mr. D. Scott (Third Row R)

Source: Terry Ryan



29. Prefects, 1964
Ibrox Park Boys High School

Mr. E Smith⁴, Principal (Front Row, 4th R), Mr. W Robertson⁵, Prefect Master (Front Row, 6th R) Richard Friend, Captain (Front Row, Centre), Neil Smith Vice Captain (Front Row, 3rd R), John Ireland Senior Prefect (Front Row, 7th R)

Source: Memo Curcuruto

Prefects⁶ were expected to set an example, mentor students and carry out responsibilities that included being assigned to a class at school assemblies and reading out the weekly sport's report.

Prefects were selected mainly from fifth and fourth year students; it was an honour to be chosen and feel part of a privileged few. To wear a prefect's badge brought recognition, respect and responsibility.

30. School Captains, 1960-69

1960	E. Vale
1961	A. Rothwell
1962	B. Rowe
1963	B. Stannard
1964	R. Friend
1965	J. Francis
1966	B. Bouchier
1967	B. Bouchier
1968	R. Belton
1969	P. Vallario



Source: John Morrison



Source: Pompeo Vallario



Source: Pompeo Vallario

⁴ Nicknames: "Panda, Ned"

⁵ Nickname: "Tamba"

⁶ Prefects – Senior pupils authorized to enforce discipline in a school. Oxford English Dictionary, Eleventh Edition, 2004



31. Class 5B, 1964
Ibrox Park Boys High School

Source: Ian Chapman

Russell Phegan (Front Row 7th R)

*"Super swimmer. Russell swam in the final of the 1964 Olympic Men's 1500 metres freestyle event aged 17. On his way to the final he came second in Heat 3 and fifth in the final with a time of 17mins 22.4secs."*⁷

⁷ RYAN, Terry. 2011. "Ibrox dreaming... a Leichhardt Boy".



32. Cricket Team, 1962

Ibrox Park Boys High School

(Back Row L to R) John Schmitzer, Robert Lupton, John Kenney, Harry Coles, Dennis Harmer, John Ireland
(front Row L to R) Richard Quirk, Lindsay Dorman, John Pearson, Arthur Jubb, COACH Mr. Jack Connelly,
Ian Bolan, John Guerin, Allan Miller

Source: John Kenney



33. Basketball Team, 1960

Ibrox Park Boys High School

(Back Row L to R) , COACH Mr. David Enock, #9 Larry Delaney, Kevin Bowrey, Chris Gaggin, #10 Harry Wagland.

Source: Harry Wagland



34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team, 1960
Zone Premiers
Ibrox Park Boys High School

Source: Richard Friend

Robert (Bob) Grant (Front Row 3rd R)

*"A great rugby league player. A New South Wales interstate and Australian representative halfback; he played club football for Balmain 'Tigers' and South Sydney 'Rabbitohs' where he won three premierships in 1968, 1970 and 1971. Bob played 135 club games for South Sydney during 1966-75. He was Rugby League Week Player of the Year in 1971 and included in the South Sydney Dream Team in 2004."*⁸

⁸ RYAN, Terry. 2011. "Ibrox dreaming... a Leichhardt Boy".



35. First Grade Rugby League Team, 1961
Ibrox Park Boys High School

Fourth Row: Tom Liu, Vince Dibella, John Hindle.
Third Row: Wayne Fryer, Bob Jones, Norman Eagles, DENNIS TUTTY.
Second Row: Warwick Kingston, Brian Rowe (Capt), Theo Batanaras.
First Row: John Bills, Brian McMorrine, Kevin Bowrey.

Source: Brian McMorrine

Dennis Tutty (3rd Row 4th R)

*"An extraordinary athlete, rugby league player, rower and coach. Dennis was graded to the Balmain 'Tigers' in 1964 at the age of seventeen and was the youngest player to play in a grand final between Balmain and St. George. He played mainly as lock. His only Test appearance was against New Zealand at the Sydney Cricket Ground in 1967. Dennis was responsible for winning a landmark court case that removed trade restraints on rugby league players. He was also a champion rower"*⁹

⁹ RYAN, Terry. 2011. "Ibrox dreaming... a Leichhardt Boy".



36. Eight Stone, Three Pounds Rugby League Team, 1962
R. Grant (Capt.) - absent
Ibrox Park Boys High School

Source: Terry Ryan

Ian Chapman (Front Row 5th R)

Ian played first grade rugby for the Drummoyne Rugby Union Club. He joined the "*Dirty Reds*" in 1967 and made his first grade debut in 1969. He was regarded as a stocky and aggressive breakaway. Unfortunately Ian just missed out in achieving a century of First Grade games when he retired in 1977 after playing 90 games in the Firsts and 205 games overall.

After strong service to the Club in a number of roles, Ian was elected President in 1994-95 and continues to support the Club.¹⁰

¹⁰ Drummoyne District Rugby Football Club, 2013. "*Honour board*".

More than a Game

Rugby League was more than a game at Ibrox Park. For many students, it was a sport that provided a way of building self-esteem, confidence, peer acceptance and school pride. It was not just about winning; it was more about giving your utmost, not holding back a gram of energy, stretching beyond the normal and giving a total commitment to team mates striving to find themselves in uncertain socio-economic circumstances and compensating for an unequal educational system.

Rugby League for most was a way of validating a *“never give-in”* attitude and satisfying visceral needs to feel valued, to belong and to be heard particularly playing against selective schools with haughty *“better than you”* attitudes.

Ibrox Park Rugby League Teams were successful in all weight grades.¹¹ The most successful Team was arguably Ibrox Park’s 1962 First Grade Team¹² who competed in the final of the University Shield Competition that year. The team members included Dennis Tutty, John Bradley, Theo Baloglow, Vince Di Bella, Dennis Yagger and David Muir. Mr. Denis Scott was the coach and mathematics teacher. Denis at the 2014 School Reunion mentioned the exceptional qualities of the team and the outstanding abilities of the individuals.

The University Shield Competition started in 1922 by the University of Sydney Rugby League Club who provided a shield for a statewide High School Rugby League knockout competition; it was the most prestigious competition in schoolboy rugby league.

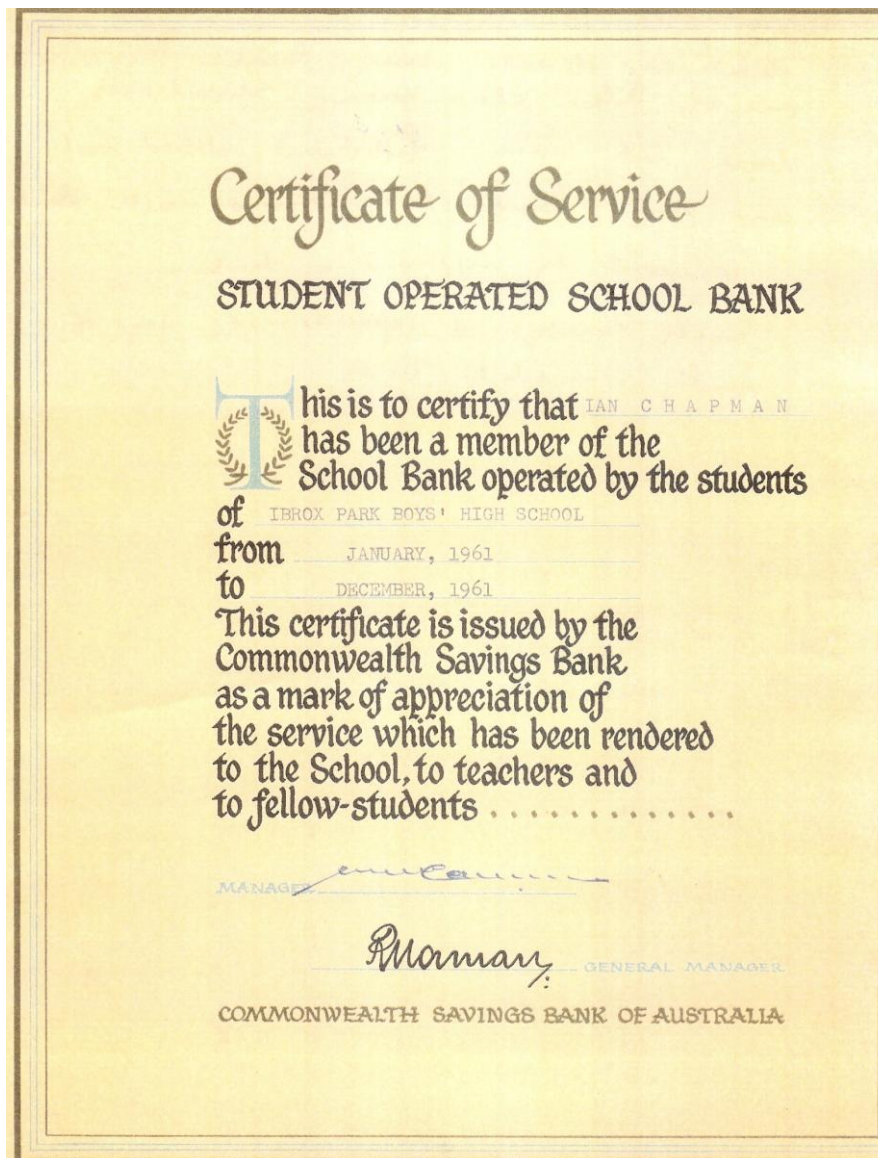
The final was played against Newcastle High at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Wednesday, 18th July, 1962, before the main game between Great Britain and Saint George in front of 57,744 spectators. Although the Ibrox Park team narrowly lost to Newcastle High 8-6, they swelled the hearts of fellow students with pride who had watched the game standing on the *“SCG Hill”*. Along with the mighty St George team, who lost to Great Britain 33-5, the Ibrox Park Team was gallant in defeat and through an *“innocent pass”*¹³ just missed out winning the 1962 University Shield Competition.

¹¹ The Sun League Special, Saturday, July 22, 1961

¹² Team members included: John Bradley, Theodore Baloglow, Vincent Dibella, Dennis Yaager, David Muir, Dennis Tutty

¹³ Mr. Denis Scott. 2014. Ibrox Park School Reunion. The Royal Hotel, Leichhardt.

Memorabilia – Certificates



37. Certificate of Service, 1961
Student Operated School Bank

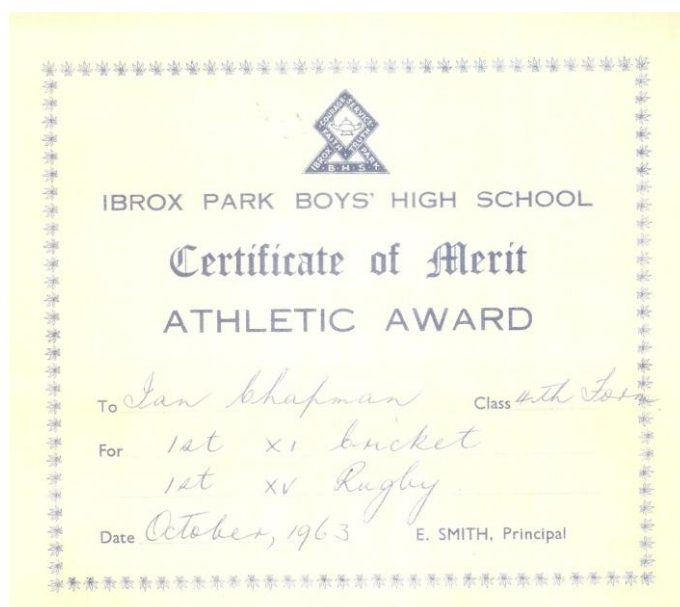
Source: Ian Chapman

Students were encouraged to save money in the "*Student Operated School Bank*" during 1961. The "*bank*" was opened for business during lunch-time where six students happily took deposits, filled out deposit books and forwarded the funds to the Commonwealth Bank.



38. Certificates of Merit, 1963, 1962

Source: Terry Ryan, John Morrison



39. Certificate of Merit, 1963

Source: Ian Chapman

Certificates of Merit were part of the annual speech night where students were recognised for their academic and athletic achievements. The 1964 Certificates of Merit are shown in the Fifth Annual Speech Night programme (See pages 49-50).

1964 Speech Night¹

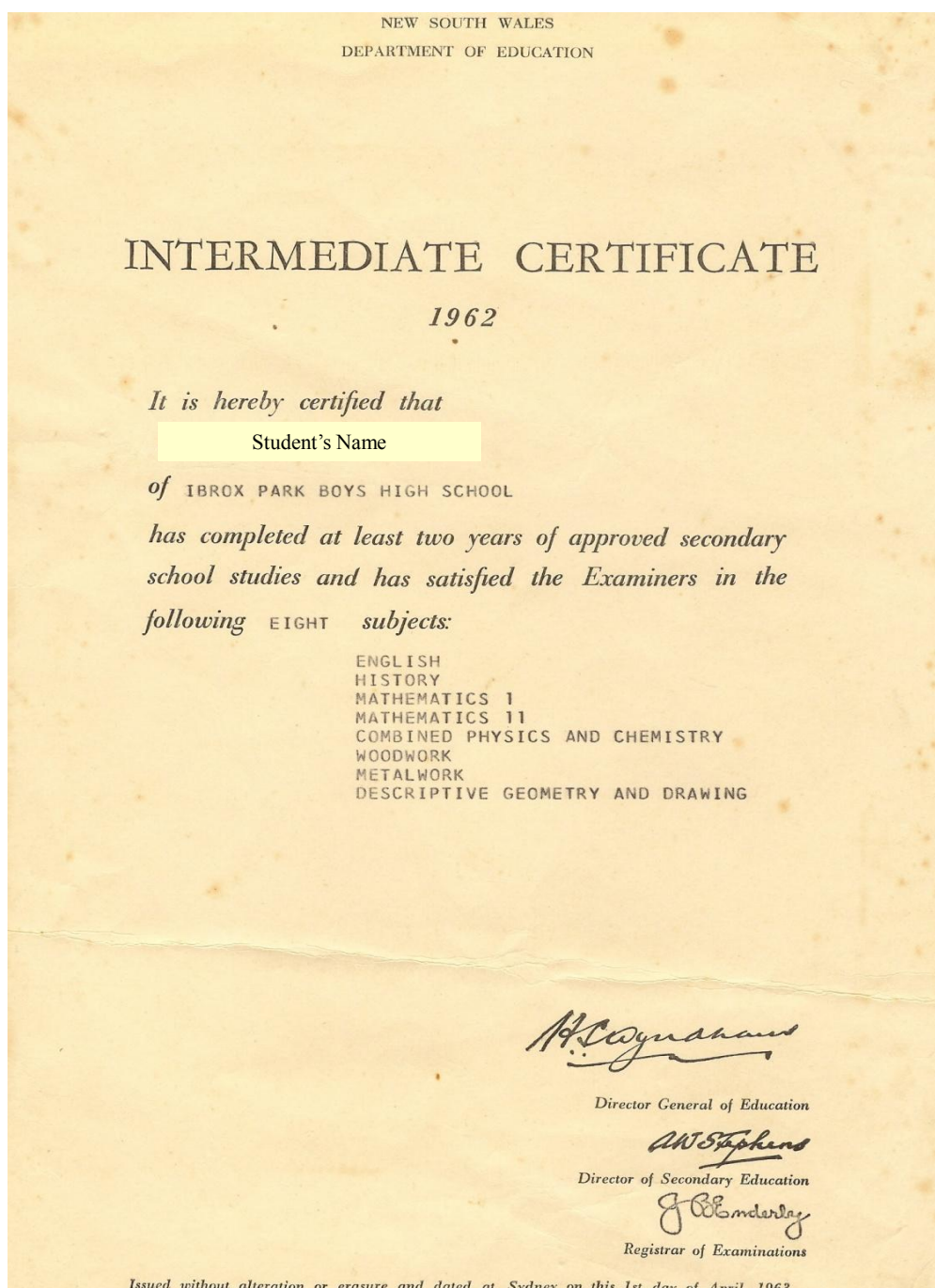
Academic - Duces

Robert McFarlane	Fifth Form
John Murphy	Fourth Form
Salvatore Miritello	Class 3A
Lasse Kosklin	Class 2A
Pompeo Vallario	Class 1A

Athletic – Blues

John Schmitzer - Rugby	Stan Bennet - Soccer
Ian Chapman - Rugby	Neville Freney - Tennis
Warren King - Rugby,	Alan Marshall - Cricket
Water Polo	Terry Ryan - Basketball
Harry Coles - Soccer,	Alan Miller - Special
Cricket	Mario Sario - Soccer

¹ Fifth Annual Speech Night, Thursday, 15th October, 1964



40. Intermediate Certificate, 1962

Source: Terry Ryan

From 1937 the Board of Secondary School Studies was responsible for the Intermediate Certificate examinations until 1966 when it was replaced by the Wyndham Scheme. The Intermediate Certificate provided many students with their only educational qualification as most left school to work.

For the 1962 students, about one hundred students departed school with the Intermediate Certificate. Most of the departing students were part of the original 1960 student intake estimated to be about one hundred and fifty of the 504 enrollments². About thirty one students from the 1960 student intake continued to the Leaving Certificate.

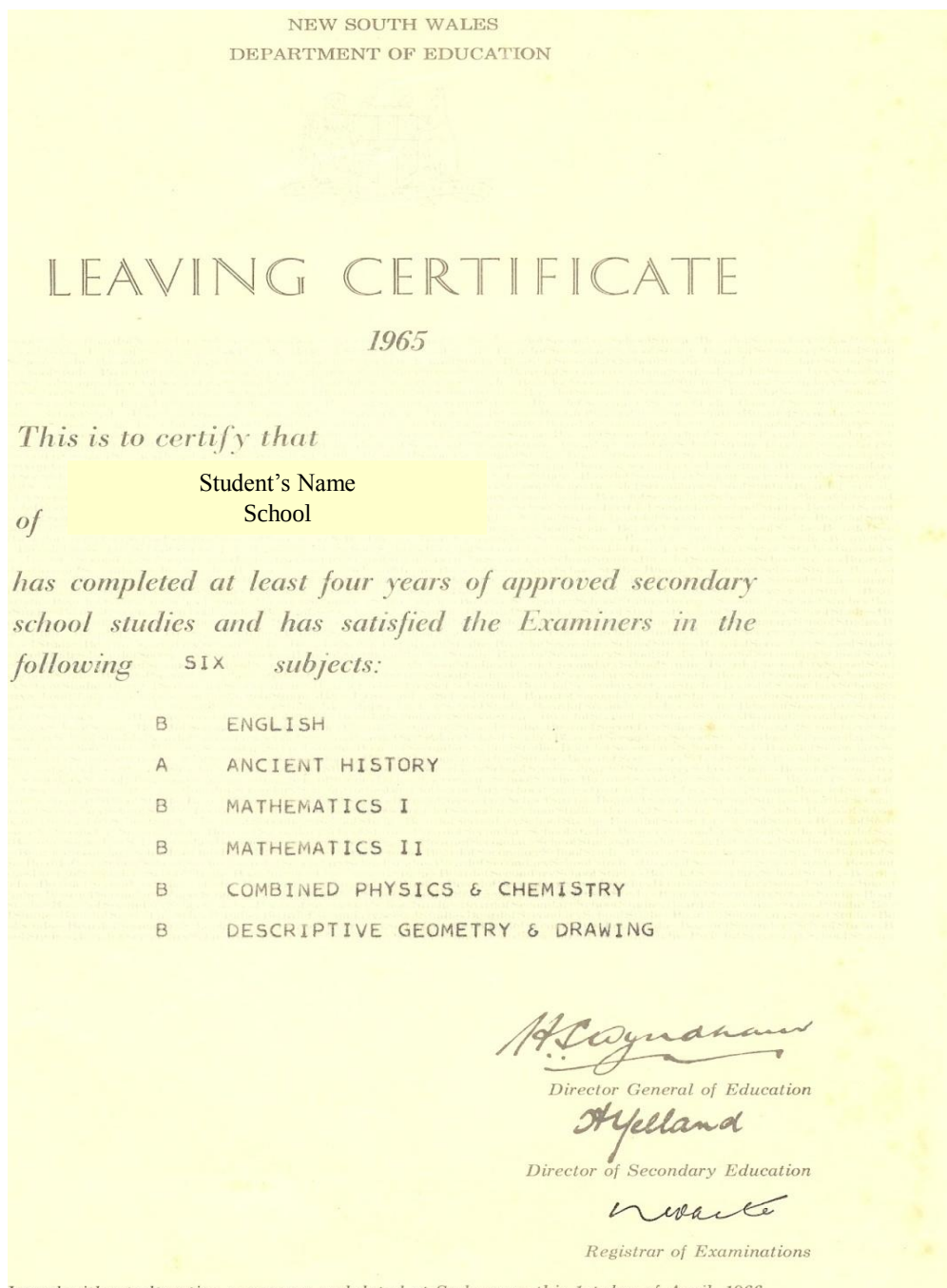
² The Ibroxian, 1969. p. 5,6.

Ibrox Park Boys High School Leichhardt

A u g i m e r i, Guisepppe,
Battye, Peter J.; Bedford,
Dennis R.; Bills, John C.;
Briggs, Peter W.; Callan-
an, Ronald J.; Church,
Norman F.; Clarke, Paul;
Clark, Robert J.; Corben,
Douglas R.; Corbett, Gra-
ham M.; Edworthy, Ken-
neth; Fletcher, Warren D.
W.; Greenwood, Alen R.;
Gregson, Ronald J.; Her-
man, John W.; Jansco,
Frank J.; Kinkade, Robert
F.; Lee, John; Lind, Den-
nis W.; McKenna, Barry
J.; Morrison, John P.;
M u l h a l l, Reginald;
Murphy, Robert A.; Neil-
son, Dennis R.; Paull,
John K.; Stubbs, Graham
L.; Swan, Kenneth Clif-
ford; Swan, Robert C.;
Swift, Wayne; Tattis,
George J.; Walker, Ter-
rence S.; Whittall, Robert
L.; Yin, Thomas L.; Aure-
lius, James R.; Belton,
John W.; Birdsey, Ken-
neth R.; Boman, Kenneth
H.; Booth, Adrian W.;
Brown, John A.; Cleland,
Brian D.; Conna, James R.
Connell, Donald B.; Cow-
ell, Barry J.; Cox, Garnet
G.; Craparotta, Phillip;
Cross, William L.; Cun-
ningham, Douglas J.; Cur-
curuto, Joseph; Delaney,
Larry A. J.; Delfeno,
Frank; Diebert, Graham
B.; Dollimore, John L. V.;
E a g l e s, Norman C.;
Franks, Raymond; Frazer,
John Allan; Godden, Rich-
ard I. L.; Gregson, Ken-
neth A.; Harding, Brian
E.; Hinkley, Edward M.;
H o a r e, Graham L.;
Hughes, Noel T.; Ingram,
John R.; Jones, Robert
E.; Jurd, Dennis N.; King,
James P.; Lewis, Kenneth
J.; Love, James A.; Par-
ton, Neville W.; Patis,
Bennett J.; Phillips, Eric
J.; Price, Gary R. J.;
Rogers, John G.; Shep-
herd, Alfred; Stuart,
Wayne H.; Taylor, Peter
J.; Turner, Brian G.;
Willson, Ian A.; Wood-
house, Edward G.

41. Intermediate Certificate Students, 1960
Sydney Morning Herald
Ibrox Park Boys' High School

Source: John Morrison



42. Leaving Certificate, 1965

Source: Terry Ryan

From 1937 the Board of Secondary School Studies was responsible for the Leaving Certificate examinations until 1966 when it was replaced by the Wyndham Scheme.

The Leaving Certificate was regarded as a “*moment of truth*” for most students; it was the “*doorway to the rest of your life*”. To aspire to a “*maximum pass*”³ was beyond their dreams. A maximum pass was regarded as the pinnacle of success. However, most students were happy to receive A grade passes.

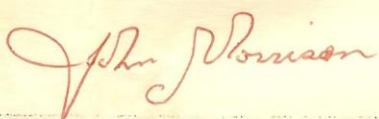
³ Maximum Pass – First Class honours in two subjects and four A grade passes

IBROX PARK BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

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13 15 16 17; Boyle, J. G., 1 13 14
15 19; Brigg, P. W., 13 14 15 19;
Brisbane, H. C., 1 13 14 15; Ciardi,
A. N., 1A 13 15 16H2 17A 21A;
Corben, D. R., 1 13 15 16 17 21;
Dougherty, A. B., 1 13A 15 19;
Gawne, W. R., 1 13A 16 17 22 32;
Gorman, G. W., 1 13 16 17 21 32;
Hindle, J. C., 1 13 14 15; Morrison,
J. P., 1 13 14 19; Nathan, D. N.,
1 13 16 17 22 32A; Nethery, J. W.
D., 13 14 19 32; Poulos, N., 1 13 14
15; Rowe, B. T., 1 13A 15 17;
Szota, J. J., 1 13 16A 17A 21 32;
Wilson, J. N., 1 13 16 17 32; Ying,
L. C., 1 13A 14 15 19.

43. Leaving Certificate Examination, 1962
Sydney Morning Herald
Ibrox Park Boys' High School

Source: John Morrison



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NEW SOUTH WALES

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1962

TIME TABLE

NOTE.—No allowance will be made by the Board of Secondary School Studies where a candidate fails to attend an examination session through a misreading of the Time Table.

Date	Subject	Times	
		Morning Session	Afternoon Session
November, 1962			
Tuesday, 6th ..	English (Literature) English (Expression)	10 a.m. to 12.10 p.m.	2 p.m. to 4.10 p.m.
Wednesday, 7th ..	Modern History or Social Studies .. German	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, 8th ..	Mathematics I or Mathematics III .. General Mathematics	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, 9th ..	Geography Latin or Russian or Metalwork (Theory) ..	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, 12th ..	French Descriptive Geometry and Drawing I or Home Economics.	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, 13th ..	Chemistry Needlecraft or Sheep Husbandry and Wool Science or Applied Mathematics.	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 14th ..	Physics or Combined Physics and Chemistry. Botany or Biology	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, 15th ..	Economics Descriptive Geometry and Drawing II or Italian.	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, 16th ..	Mathematics II Art Paper I or Hebrew	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, 19th ..	Art Paper II or Japanese or Greek .. Ancient History	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, 20th ..	Farm Mechanics or Woodwork (Theory) or Chinese. Geology or Agriculture	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 21st ..	Physiology and Hygiene or Dutch or Theory of Music or Music (New Syllabus). Zoology or Accountancy	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.

IMPORTANT (See over)

IMPORTANT (See over)

Date	Subject	Times	
		Morning Session	Afternoon Session
November, 1962	HONOURS PAPERS		
Thursday, 22nd	Modern History Latin	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, 23rd	English Physics or Physiology and Hygiene	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, 26th	Mathematics I French	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, 27th	Chemistry or Combined Physics and Chemistry or Japanese. Geography	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 28th	Zoology or Agriculture Ancient History	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, 29th	Economics Mathematics II or Music	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, 30th	Botany or Biology or Greek or Italian Geology or German	9.20 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.	1.50 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MATHEMATICS.—Each candidate taking Mathematics at the Leaving Certificate Examination should come provided with (1) a pair of compasses, (2) a ruler marked in inches and centimetres, and (3) a protractor. Squared paper and mathematical tables are provided for the use of candidates. Only the tables specified and supplied by this Department are issued for the papers named. Under no circumstances should candidates bring their own tables or squared paper to the Examination Room, nor is it permissible to use publications other than those specified, viz., The "New Commonwealth" Mathematical Tables by T. K. Haron, B.Sc. For the Applied Mathematics (formerly Mechanics) paper and for the Honours papers in Mathematics the use of the Slide Rule is permissible under conditions similar to those given in the following paragraph.

PHYSICS }
CHEMISTRY } :—Mathematical Tables as for the Mathematics papers will be supplied and squared paper will be available for the use of candidates when taking either the Pass or the Honours paper in Physics, Chemistry, or the Combined Physics and Chemistry paper and Economics Honours. The use of the Slide Rule by candidates taking Physics and Chemistry papers is permissible, provided the instrument bears the original printed matter only on the back; no Slide Rule bearing notes added by the candidate may be used. All instruments must be submitted for inspection by the Supervising Officer before the examination session commences.

PHYSICS.—Candidates presenting Physics should provide themselves with a rule divided accurately both into inches and tenths and into centimetres and millimetres, a pair of compasses and a protractor. As hitherto, candidates may also use a slide rule. They will be supplied with mathematical tables and graph paper.

SCIENCE NOTE-BOOKS.—Candidates taking Science subjects at the Leaving Certificate Examination must produce note-books bearing a certificate on the front page, signed by the Science Teacher, that the student has performed a satisfactory course of practical work. Candidates taking the Pass Paper only must hand in their books at the time fixed for the issue of the Pass Paper. Those taking Honours may retain their books until the Honours Paper, but must hand their books to the Presiding Officer prior to the issue of the Honours question paper. In their own interest candidates should see that no delay occurs in presenting their books. Each note-book should contain (1) the distinguishing number of the candidate and (2) the name of the school of which the candidate is a pupil, or in the case of non-school candidates the postal address. The Presiding Officer will forward them to the respective Examiner. The packets should be endorsed "Leaving Certificate Examination—Science Note-books", and forwarded by post.

SCHOOL CANDIDATES presenting themselves for Science subjects where the submissions of a practical note-book is prescribed will be required to submit a signed statement in regard to the record of their practical work.

A **PRIVATE STUDY CANDIDATE** presenting a Science subject where the submission of a practical note-book is prescribed is required to furnish Statutory Declarations made by himself and his Teacher in regard to his practical work.

DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY & DRAWING.—Each candidate should come provided with:—drawing board—half Imperial size, T-square to suit, 2 set squares—1 of 45° and 1 of 60°-30°, a set of drawing instruments to include those required for ink work, a set of draughtsman's cardboard scales, protractor, french curves (optional), chalk, bottle of Indian ink (black), pen, pencils, drawing pins, ink eraser and pencil eraser.

ART.—In schools where candidates are presenting Art, one specimen of Applied Art should be forwarded by each candidate (in accordance with directions given in circular to Teachers), not later than 21st October.

DRESSMAKING.—Candidates are expected to provide themselves with ruler, scissors, inch tape, pencil, rubber, tracing wheel, pins and paste.

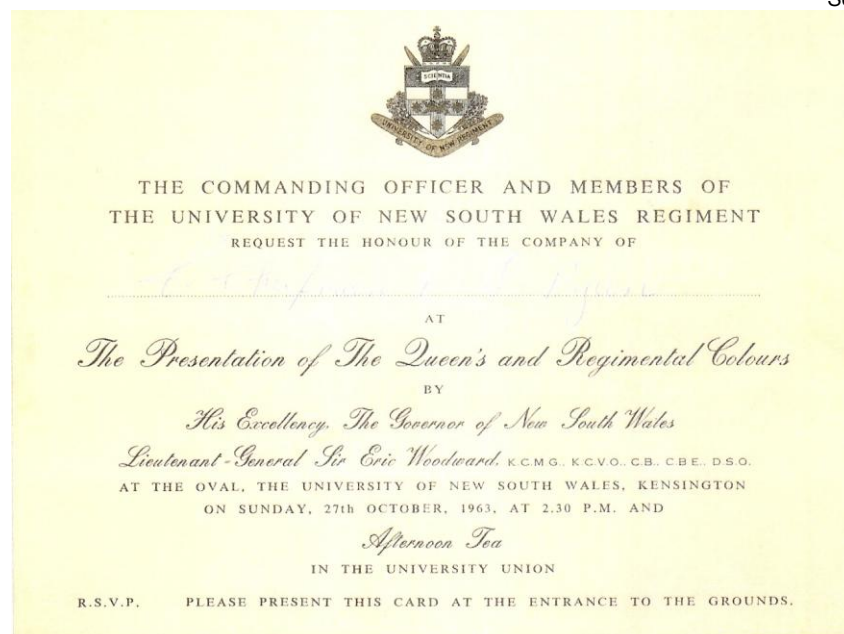
GEOGRAPHY.—For the Pass and Honours papers in Geography, candidates who wish to do so will be permitted to provide themselves with coloured pencils or crayons and Indian or coloured ink. They will be supplied with Mathematical tables and graph paper.

COMBINED PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY (PHYSICS SECTION).—In the Physics Section of the question paper in Combined Physics and Chemistry at the Leaving Certificate Examination, the Chief Examiner may set some questions which can only be answered with the aid of certain drawing instruments. Each candidate should, therefore, be instructed to take into the examination room a foot-rule divided both into inches and tenths and into centimetres and millimetres, a compass and a protractor. As hitherto, candidates may also use a slide-rule, and they will be supplied with mathematical tables and graph paper. No slide rule or foot-rule containing notes added by the candidates may be used.



46. Certificate of Appointment, Australian Cadet Corps, 1964

Source: Ian Chapman



47. The Presentation of the Queen's and Regimental Colours, 1963

Source: Ian Chapman

IBROX PARK BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

MOORE STREET



LEICHHARDT

E. SMITH, B.A.
PRINCIPAL

PHONE:
LM 2346

6th November, 1962.

ROBERT NATOLI

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to state that Robert Natoli has been a pupil of this school for three years and is now a candidate for the Intermediate Certificate. During that time, Robert has made good progress in his studies.

He is a quiet reliable boy, who has matured very well, and who recognises his responsibilities to himself and to the school, with which he has cooperated well. He is a courteous lad, of commendable enthusiasm, resource, and commonsense.

It is felt that his reliability and honesty will lead him to give excellent service in any situation.

.....*E. Smith*.....

E. SMITH

PRINCIPAL

48. School Reference – Robert Natoli, 1962
Ibrox Park Boys' High School

Source: Robert Natoli

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

Organiser		Mr. McD. Wade
Stage Manager		Mr. A. White
House Manager		Mr. W. Hall
Property		{ Mr. J. McPhail M. K. Nagle
Lighting		Mr. B. Fowler
Make-up		{ Mrs. Ragan Mr. A. Oliver

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IBROX PARK BOYS'
HIGH SCHOOL

presents

Second Annual PLAY NIGHT

FRIDAY, 5th JULY, 1963

at 8 p.m.

in SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HALL



E. Smith, B.A., Headmaster
P. C. Piper, A.S.T.C., Deputy Headmaster
McD. Wade, B.A., English Master

49. Second Annual Play Night, 1963

Source: Allan Miller

1. "THE RAFT"

1A

Producer: Mr. G. Cooke, B.A.

Joe Robert Belton
Corkie Thomas Snell
Dave John Richardson
Blondie Michael Damianos
Pedro Lazarus Spiropoulos
A Man Mark Walter

2. "THE BEST LAID PLANS"

2F2

Producer: Mr. C. Keeble

Scene: An English mansion.

A carefully planned jewel robbery goes astray.

Mr. Wood W. Swadling
Mr. Spender M. Lycett
Butler Primrose S. Brien
Policeman D. Greene
Slick Jack Lawrence R. Vine
Bungler Bill North M. Harwood
1st Man J. Loschiano
2nd Man G. Hodgson
3rd Man D. Scott
4th Man W. Dando

3. "THE TRIAL OF TOAD"

2G1

Producer: Mr. D. Murcutt

Scene: A Courthouse.

The notorious Toad is being tried for his unlawful, reckless driving.

Judge Con Brakis
Toad Albert Rossi
Usher Rod Callaghan
Policeman Tony Chiappara
Chief Weasel John Seymour
Mole, witness Alan Whitelaw
Badger, witness Darryl Simpson
Ratty, witness Gordon Atkinson
Announcer Eric Phillips
Turkey Horace Camuglia
Duck Gordon Lockeridge
Four Squirrels (1) Ray Pudsey, (2) Michael Wearing,
(3) Jim Franks, (4) Frank Hunter
Five Rabbits (1) Doug Flanagan, (2) Larry Lansdowne,
(3) Barry Chandler, (4) John Claydon, (5) Alan Conlon

INTERVAL

4. "NIGHT AT AN INN"

2G2

Producer: Mr. F. Ley

The Toff Roy Smith
Three Sailors Sniggers, Geoffrey Birch;
Bill, Peter Lacey; Albert, Geoffrey O'Toole
The Indian Priests (in order of
appearance): Gio Palmano,
Michael Cutajar, Ronald Lye

Sniggers, Bill and Albert, led by the Toff, have stolen a huge ruby from the head of a religious idol in India. They have made good their escape to England but they are being followed by three Indian priests who have been sent to exact vengeance on the thieves and retrieve the valuable stone. The Toff has rented a small inn on a lonely moor to await the arrival of the priests. Here, he is sure, they can handle the three following priests.

5. "THE QUACK DOCTOR"

4A

Producer: Mr. G. Cooke, B.A.

Adapted from Molière

Gregory Norman Eagles
Dorcas Alan Miller
James Neil Smith
Harry Richard Friend
Charlotte John Ireland
Maid Harry Coles
Dr. Hellebore Duncan Allen

"The Quack Doctor" is a comedy. It was written by the French writer Molière who lived 300 years ago. It tells of a woodcutter who is forced to pretend he is a doctor. He gets to like it but finds himself involved in more trouble.

6. "THE GRAND CHAM'S DIAMOND"

2T1

Producer: Mr. J. O'Sullivan, L.L.B., B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mrs. Perkins Alan Moore
Mr. Perkins Michael Zacaharia
Miss Perkins Harry Croucher
Stranger Eric McGlynn
Albert Watkins Stan Bennett

This play concerns an ordinary suburban family in London. When the play opens, Mrs. Perkins is once again complaining about the dreary life they are forced to live. Soon, however, the Perkins family is to find itself in the middle of the mystery concerning the disappearance of the Grand Cham's diamond.

**IBROX PARK
BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL**



FOURTH FORM FAREWELL

TO

FIFTH FORM STUDENTS

Friday, 25th October, 1963

Wishing them every success in their future careers.

Dinner: 6 p.m.

STAFF

Mr. E. SMITH Principal

Mr. P. PIPER Deputy Principal

Miss R. Kurts, Messrs. D. Baird, A. Cameron, J. Connelly, G. Cooke, S. Clark, B. D'Adam, D. Enock, B. Fowler, W. Hall, C. Keeble, P. Lee, F. Ley, G. MacPhail, S. MacKay, G. McGill, A. Moore, D. Murcutt, D. Moran, K. Moon, K. Nagle, J. O'Brien, J. O'Sullivan, A. Oliver, W. Robertson, D. Scott, P. Stone, R. Tully, W. Wade, J. Walsh, H. White.

FOURTH FORM BOYS, HOSTS

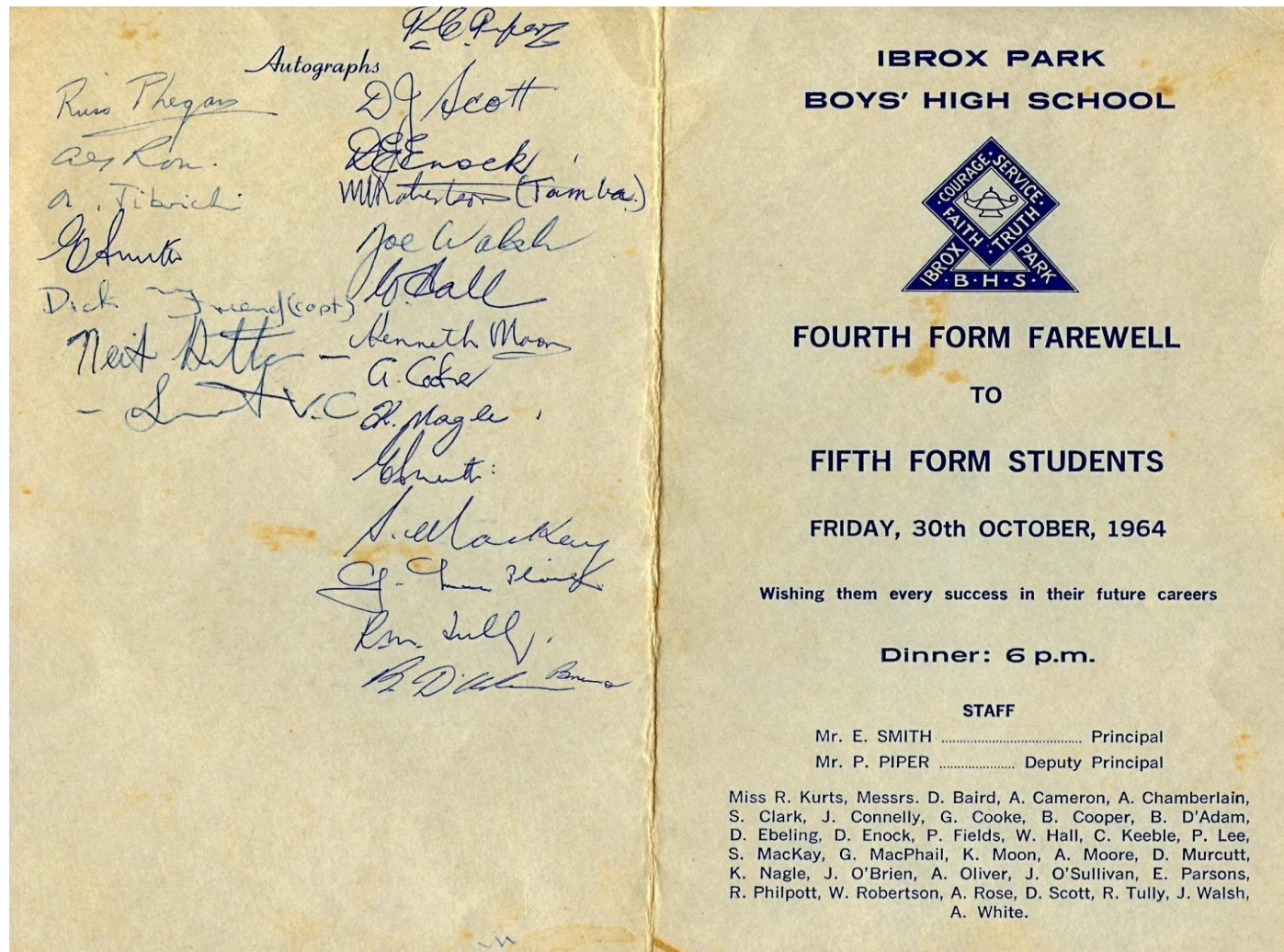
ANTONIO, Terrence ALLEN, Kenneth CHAN, Kai Sun COLES, Harry CURCURUTO, Orazio EAGLES, Norman FERUGLIO, Renato FLINT, William FORDHAM, John FRIEND, Richard GAY, Christopher GENNARI, Walter HINKLEY, Robert HOWISON, Richard INGLIS, Raymond IRELAND, John JOHNSON, Glenn KENNEY, John LOW, Russell MACHIN, Ronald MARTIN, Linden MILLER, Allan MOORE, Richard McFARLANE, Robert McLAUCHLAN, Michael OSBORNE, Kenneth ROBERTSON, Ian RYAN, Terrence SKENE, Raymond SMITH, Neil	WATSON, Trevor WEBSTER, Bryan WORMLEATON, Jeffrey WALLIGORSKI, Henry CHAPMAN, Francis CHAPMAN, Ian EISENBERG, George ELMER, Alan GANDER, Robert GLOVER, Wayne GOLLAN, Robert HORNE, Alan HUGHES, Ronald KOULLOUROS, Andrew LEE, Lorraine MAUDE, Neville MESZAROS, Imre MIRIC, Peter McBURNIE, David NANNARIELLO, Joseph NORTHAM, Maxwell OLIVARI, Joseph SCHMITZER, Cecil John SKILLICORN, Graham SWADLING, Kevin THOMPSON, David WRIGHT, Lee PHEGAN, Russell TICKZICKI, Anton VERTZONIS, Basil
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FIFTH FORM BOYS, GUESTS

ANTHONY, David BALOGLOW, Theodore BOARD, Peter BOWMAN, Guy BRADLEY, John BRISBANE, Donald CHEADLE, John DIBELLA, Vincent ECCLES, Gregory ENGEL, Orest ENGLARO, John HAMMOND, Reginald HINDLE, John HINKLEY, Edward JAKES, Stephen	JOHNSON, James KAKAKIOS, John KING, Allan LAMBERGER, Michael MAHER, Terence MUIR, David MUNN, Brian OLSEN, Wilhelm PAPPIOANNU, Emilius PHILLIPS, Michael SIANO, Max STANNARD, Bruce THOMPSON, Terrence YAAGER, Dennis
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51. Fourth Form Farewell to Fifth Form Students, 1963

Source: Terry Ryan



52. Fourth Form Farewell to Fifth Form Students, 1964

Source: Terry Ryan

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL



FOURTH FORM FAREWELL

TO

FIFTH FORM STUDENTS

FRIDAY, 30th OCTOBER, 1964

Wishing them every success in their future careers

Dinner: 6 p.m.

STAFF

Mr. E. SMITH Principal
Mr. P. PIPER Deputy Principal

Miss R. Kurts, Messrs. D. Baird, A. Cameron, A. Chamberlain,
S. Clark, J. Connelly, G. Cooke, B. Cooper, B. D'Adam,
D. Ebeling, D. Enock, P. Fields, W. Hall, C. Keeble, P. Lee,
S. MacKay, G. MacPhail, K. Moon, A. Moore, D. Murcutt,
K. Nagle, J. O'Brien, A. Oliver, J. O'Sullivan, E. Parsons
R. Philpott, W. Robertson, A. Rose, D. Scott, R. Tully, J. Wals

FOURTH FORM

ADAMS, Warren
AKHIL, Prem
ANTONIADES, Constantine
BOLDEN, Robert
BRICKMAN, Vilny
CARAHALIOS, Eythameos
CARAHALIOS, John
CARUSO, Joseph
CHUNG, Brian
CLARKE, John
COOPER, John
COPLAND, Gary
COWAN, Raoul
DIGIGLIO, Joseph
DIQUAL, Corrado
EDWARDS, Douglas
FERUGLIO, Renato
FLYNN, Geoffrey
FRANCIS, Joseph
GILBERTI, John
GILCHRIST, Elliot
GLASTRAS, Demetrius
HINKLEY, Robert
HODGSON, Grahame
HUGHES, Joseph
ISBESTER, Douglas
JENEY, Andrew
KERR, John
KING, Warren

FIFTH FORM

ALLEN, Kenneth
ANTONIO, Terrence
COLES, Harry
CURCURUTO, Orazio
EAGLES, Norman
FORDHAM, John
FRIEND, Richard
GENNARI, Walter
HOWISON, Richard
INGLIS, Raymond
IRELAND, John
KENNEY, John
LOW, Russell
MACHIN, Ronald
MARTIN, Linden
MILLER, Allan
MONZO, Ettore
McFARLANE, Robert
McLAUGHLAN, Michael
OSBORNE, Kenneth
PORTER, James
ROBERTSON, Ian
RYAN, Terrence

LITTO, Alan
MARSHALL, Alan
MOON, Stephen
MORGAN, Laurence
MOUSSA, Chris
MURPHY, John
NEILSON, Ian
NYE, Ian
OLDROYD, Gary
OLSSON, Rolf
PENROSE, Thomas
PETERS, Roger
QUARTULLO, Michael
RADVANYI, Antal
RICHARDSON, Wayne
SARIC, Mario
SEVERI, Aldo
THOMPSON, David
TOMS, Peter
TSELEPI, Nicos
VARGA, Fabian
VTURIN, Dimitri
WALIGORSKI, Henry
WALLACE, Douglas
WHEELER, Clarke
WHEELER, Gilbert
WILLIAMS, John
WEBSTER, Bryan
YUEN, Greg

SMITH, Neil
WATSON, Trevor
CHAPMAN, Francis
CHAPMAN, Ian
EISENBERG, George
GLOVER, Wayne
HORNE, Alan
HUGHES, Ronald
KOULLOUIROS, Andrew
MAUDE, Neville
MIRIC, Peter
MUIR, David
McBURNIE, David
NORTHAM, Maxwell
PHEGAN, Russell
SCHMITZER, John
SIANO, Max
SKILLICORN, Graham
SWADLING, Kevin
TIKVICKI, Anton
VERTZONIS, Bazil
WRIGHT, Lee

53. Fourth Form Farewell to Fifth Form Students, 1964

Source: Allan Miller

TOASTS		FOURTH FORM	
"THE QUEEN"		ADAMS, Warren	LITTO, Alan
Chairman: Doug Isbester		AKHIL, Prem	MARSHALL, Alan
★		ANTONIADES, Constantine	MOON, Stephen
"OUR FIFTH FORM GUESTS"		BOIDEN, Robert	MORGAN, Laurence
Proposed: Joe Francis		BRICKMAN, Vilny	MOUSSA, Chris
Brian Chung		CARAHALIOS, Eythameos	MURPHY, John
Response: Terry Antonio		CARAHALIOS, John	NEILSON, Ian
Alan Horne		CARUSO, Joseph	NYE, Ian
★		CHUNG, Brian	OLDROYD, Gary
"THE SCHOOL"		CLARKE, John	OLSSON, Rolf
Proposed: Richard Friend		COOPER, John	PENROSE, Thomas
Neil Smith		COPLAND, Gary	PETERS, Roger
Response: The Principal		COWAN, Raoul	QUARTULLO, Michael
★		DIGIGLIO, Joseph	RADVANYI, Antal
"THE STAFF"		DIQUAL, Corrado	RICHARDSON, Wayne
Proposed: John Ireland		EDWARDS, Douglas	SARIC, Mario
Ian Chapman		FERUGLIO, Renato	SEVERI, Aldo
Response: The Deputy Principal		FLYNN, Geoffrey	THOMPSON, David
★		FRANCIS, Joseph	TOMS, Peter
CUTTING THE CAKE Richard Friend		GILIBERTI, John	TSELEPI, Nicos
★		GILCHRIST, Elliot	VARGA, Fabian
PRESENTATION TO THE SCHOOL Kevin Swadling		GLASTRAS, Demetrius	VTURIN, Dimitri
★		HINKLEY, Robert	WALIGORSKI, Henry
"THE LADIES WHO ASSISTED"		HODGSON, Grahame	WALLACE, Douglas
Proposed: Alan Marshall		HUGHES, Joseph	WHEELER, Clarke
Response: Mrs. Nye		ISBESTER, Douglas	WHEELER, Gilbert
		JENEY, Andrew	WILLIAMS, John
		KERR, John	WEBSTER, Bryan
		KING, Warren	YUEN, Greg
		FIFTH FORM	
		ALLEN, Kenneth	SMITH, Neil
		ANTONIO, Terrence	WATSON, Trevor
		COLES, Harry	CHAPMAN, Francis
		CURCURUTO, Orazio	CHAPMAN, Ian
		EAGLES, Norman	EISENBERG, George
		FORDHAM, John	GLOVER, Wayne
		FRIEND, Richard	HORNE, Alan
		GENNARI, Walter	HUGHES, Ronald
		HOWISON, Richard	KOULLOUROS, Andrew
		INGLIS, Raymond	MAUDE, Neville
		IRELAND, John	MIRIC, Peter
		KENNEY, John	MUIR, David
		LOW, Russell	McBURNIE, David
		MACHIN, Ronald	NORTHAM, Maxwell
		MARTIN, Linden	PHEGAN, Russell
		MILLER, Allan	SCHMITZER, John
		MONZO, Ettore	SIANO, Max
		McFARLANE, Robert	SKILLICORN, Graham
		McLAUGHLAN, Michael	SWADLING, Kevin
		OSBORNE, Kenneth	TIKVICKI, Anton
		PORTER, James	VERTZONIS, Bazil
		ROBERTSON, Ian	WRIGHT, Lee
		RYAN, Terrence	

54. Fourth Form Farewell to Fifth Form Students, 1964

Source: Allan Miller

4. GREATLY IMPROVED PUPILS:

Fourth Form —	2A — Brian Barrett
Grahame Hodgson	2D — Fred Ackley
3A — Kevin McGlinn	2E — Alex Paul
3B — Geoffrey Ashton	1A — Robert Addison
3C — John Head	1B — Stephen Voysey
3D — Victor Carozza	1C — Brian Holloway
3E — Harry Croucher	1E — Sydney McAvoy

5. H. E. SMITH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS:

Fifth Form: Grahame Hodgson
Fourth Form: To be decided in 1965

6. ARMY PRIZE FOR N.C.O. SHOWING OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP: Sgt. Graham Skillicorn

SPORT AWARDS 1964

P. & C. Trophy for General Excellence: Blaxland House.
House Shield for Athletics and Swimming: Wentworth House.

Inter-House Sport Competition: Wentworth House.
Captain — John Schmitzer.

J. H. Deehan Trophy (Sportsman of the Year): Richard Friend — Fifth Form — 1st Grade Rugby, Zone Representative; 1st Grade Water Polo; 1st Grade Basketball; N.S.W. Junior Basketball Representative; Runner-up 16 years' Athletic Championships.

SPORTS BLUES:

Rugby: John Schmitzer (Fifth Form), Ian Chapman (Fifth Form), Warren King (Fourth Form).

Soccer: Harry Coles (Fifth Form), Stan Bennett (Third Form).

Tennis: Neville Freney (Third Form).

Cricket: Harry Coles (Fifth Form), Alan Marshall (Fourth Form).

Water Polo: Warren King (Fourth Form).

Basketball: Terry Ryan (Fifth Form).

Special School Blue: Alan Miller.

J. Martin Trophy for Soccer: Mario Sario (Fourth Form).

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS:

(13 years) Geoffrey Gray
(14 years) George Soumelides
(15 years) Joe Caristo
(16 years) Warren Churchland
(Senior) Brian Webster

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS:

(13 years) Ray Dumbrell
(14 years) Keith Perkins
(15 years) Michael Harwood
(16 years) John Schmitzer
(Senior) Terry Antonio

Ibrox Park Boys' High School



**FIFTH ANNUAL
SPEECH NIGHT**

Thursday, 15th October, 1964

at 8.00 p.m.

Programme . . .

1. National Anthem.
2. Opening remarks by the Chairman, Her Worship the Mayor, Ald. A. R. Cashman.
3. School Report for 1964, Mr. E. Smith, B.A., Principal.
4. Service and Academic Awards and Certificates.
5. The Occasional Address — Major General I. N. Dougherty, D.S.O., O.B.E., I.S.O., E.D.
6. Sports Report, Prizes and Awards.
7. Vote of Thanks — Mr. K. Clinch, President P. & C. Association.

PRIZES AND AWARDS

1. SERVICE AND CO-OPERATION AWARDS:

School Service Prize: Richard Friend, School Captain.
 Citizenship Prizes:
 Fourth Form — Joseph Francis Second Form — Guiseppe Ingrassia
 Third Form — Lawrence Chalk First Form — John Russell

SCHOOL AND CLASS CO-OPERATION AWARDS:

5B — Alan Horne 2B — Ken Edwards
 4B — Warren King 2C — Keith Perkins
 4C — Dimitri Vturin 2E — Chris Houghton
 3B — John Reddy 1A — Pompeo Vallario
 3C — Antony Pitronaci 1C — Chris Nutter
 3D — Fred Cavallaro 1D — Peter Ferrier
 3E — Robert Goodwin 1E — Brian Allen
 2A — Mark Tozer

2. ACADEMIC PRIZES:

Principal's Prize for Dux of the School: Robert McFarlane, 5th Form.
 Rotary Prize for Dux of Fourth Form: John Murphy (4B).
 P. & C. Prizes for Duxes of:
 Third Form: Salvatore Miritello (3A).
 Second Form: Lasse Kosklin (2A).
 First Form: Pompeo Vallario (1A).

DUCES OF CLASSES:

3B — K. Carter-Ihnen 2D — G. Ingrassia
 3C — W. Churchland 2E — M. Papadopoulos
 3D — W. E. Campbell 1B — W. King
 3E — R. Goodwin 1C — John Daly
 2B — A. Bonanno 1D — F. Scappatura
 2C — Sydney Page 1E — R. Barrett

3. ACADEMIC MERIT CERTIFICATES:**Fifth Form:**

Harry Coles — Mathematics II
 Orazio Curcuruto — Economics
 Walter Gennari — French
 Richard Howison — Ancient History and Geography
 Neville Maude — English and General Mathematics
 David McBurnie — Modern History
 Neil Smith — Science
 Anton Tikvicki — Descriptive Geometry

ACADEMIC MERIT CERTIFICATES:**Fourth Form:**

Brian Chung — Mathematics I
 Douglas Edwards — Geography
 Elliot Gilchrist — General Mathematics
 John Giliberti — Science
 Allan Marshall — English
 Michael Quartullo — Mathematics II

Third Form:

Andrew Arnott — Advanced History and Credit Science
 Stewart Abbott — D.G.
 Lawrence Chalk — Credit Commerce
 Ronald Cullen — Credit M.W.
 Terrence Cummins — Ordinary W.W.
 John Gavage — Advanced French
 Leslie Good — Ordinary Mathematics
 Roger Irving — Credit Mathematics
 Brian Lloyd — Advanced Geography and Ord. Commerce
 Stephen Lumley — Art
 Michael Pittas — Credit Geography
 Peter Reynolds — Technical Drawing
 John Reddy — Ordinary Science

Second Form:

Charles Chandler — Technical Drawing
 Lyonel Carloff — Ordinary Mathematics
 Fred Ackley — Art
 Gary Flood — Advanced History and Ord. Commerce
 Robert Li Chiang — Advanced French, Advanced Mathematics
 Keith Lowe — Ordinary Science
 Alan Lye — Ordinary Geography
 Glenn Melross — Advanced English
 Keith Perkins — Ordinary History
 Geoffrey Platford — Ordinary English
 Wallace Smart — Descriptive Geometry
 Larry Sterrey — Woodwork
 James Stevens — Metalwork

First Form:

Nicholas Despinidic — Mathematics
 Neville Goodwin — English
 Alan Jacobson — Social Studies
 Fred Jackson — Craft
 Frank Morgillo — Art

IBROX PARK BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

FOURTH YEAR FAREWELL
to
FIFTH YEAR STUDENTS

Friday, 27th October, 1961.

Wishing them every success in their future career.

Dinner 6.00 p.m.

S T A F F

Mr E. Smith, Principal.
Mr P. Piper, Deputy-Principal.

Miss P. Baird, Messrs Baird, Brown, Clatworthy,
D'Adam, Dwight, Edwards, Enock, Fleischer, Hall,
Hampson, Hill, Johnston, Ley, Mackay, McPhail,
Moran, Muir, O'Brien, Oliver, Osborne, Play, Scott,
Tully, Wade, Walsh, White, Wischman.

T O A S T S

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"The Queen"

Chairman Robert Jones

*

"Our Fifth Year Guests"

Proposed Brian Rowe
Graham Bell

Response Arthur Rothwell
Neville Crowther

*

"The School"

Proposed Ernest Vale
David Stewart

Response The Principal

*

"The Staff"

Proposed Anthony Ciardi
John Hindle

Response Deputy-Principal

Cutting the Cake

Arthur Rothwell.

Presentation to School by Fifths

Arthur Rothwell

"The Ladies Who Assisted"

Proposed Wayne Fryer

Response Mrs R. McMorris

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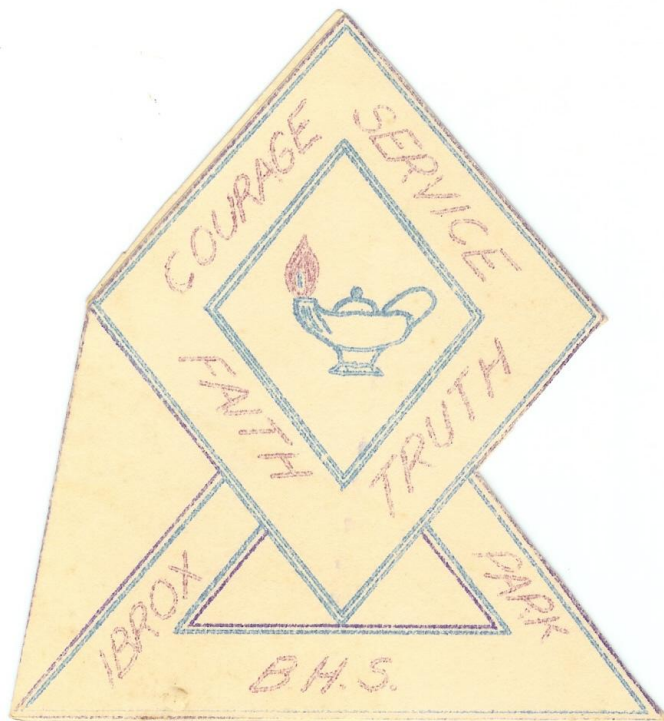
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<u>FOURTH YEAR BOYS, HOSTS</u>	
David Anthony	John Hindle
Graham Bell	Edward Hinkley
John Bills	Anthony Jebb
Peter Brigg	Robert Jones
Henry Brisbane	Allan King
Terrence Burge	Warwick Kingston
Dennis Campbell	Anthony Lewis
Kenneth Carless	Dennis Lind
John Cazez	John McManus
Ross Child	Graeme Marshall
Anthony Ciardi	Clifford Morgan
Douglas Corben	John Morrison
Graham Corbett	James Nethery
Alex Damianos	Anthony Pegg
Sydney Davis	Nick Poulos
Kirill Ekimov	Brian Rowe
Orest Engel	Robert Ryan
Raymond Franks	Robert Selway
Wayne Fryer	Peter Taylor
Geoffrey Gorman	Leigh Vincent
Thomas Ying	Joseph Szota

<u>FIFTH YEAR BOYS, GUESTS</u>	
Raymond Boon	Nick Miller
James Boyle	Trevor Morris
Brian Collins	David Nathan
Neville Crowther	Stanley Nighjoy
Dennis Damianos	Con Novitski
Alan Dougherty	Garry Rocke
Alan Fear	Arthur Rothwell
William Gawne	Ahmad Samad
William Hales	David Stewart
Colin Hewitt	Frank Stratico
Les Howarth	John Turner
Thomas Liu	Ernest Vale

58. Ibrox Park BHS Fourth Year Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961, page 3

Source: John Morrison



59. Ibrox Park BHS Fourth Year Farewell to Fifth Year, Invitation, 1962

Source: John Morrison

IBROX PARK BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

FOURTH YEAR FAREWELL
- to -
FIFTH YEAR STUDENTS

Friday, 26th October, 1962

Wishing them every success in their future careers.

Dinner 6.00 p.m.

S T A F F

Mr E. SMITH Principal
Mr P. PIPER Deputy-Principal

Misses C. Adams, P. Baird, Messrs D. Baird, W. Bruce,
A. Cameron, P. Clatworthy, G. Cooke, B. D'Adam, H. Edwards,
D. Enock, B. Fowler, W. Hall, A. Hill, B. Johnston, C. Keoble,
P. Ley, S. MacKay, G. MacPhail, A. Moore, D. Moran, K. Nagle,
J. O'Brien, J. O'Sullivan, A. Oliver, D. Scott, B. Thomas,
R. Tully, M. Wade, J. Walsh, H. White.

T O A S T S

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"THE QUEEN"

Chairman Theo Baloglow

*

"OUR FIFTH YEAR GUESTS"

Proposed John Bradley
Dennis Yanger

Response Warwick Kingston
David Nathan

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"THE SCHOOL"

Proposed Brian Rowe
Nick Poulos

Response The Principal

*

"SCHOOL VERSUS" - Fourth Year

*

"THE STAFF"

Proposed Peter Board
James Johnson

Response The Deputy Principal

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CUTTING THE CAKE - Brian Rowe

PRESENTATION TO THE SCHOOL - Tony Ciardi

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"THE LADIES WHO ASSISTED"

Proposed Bruce Stannard

Response Mrs Johnson

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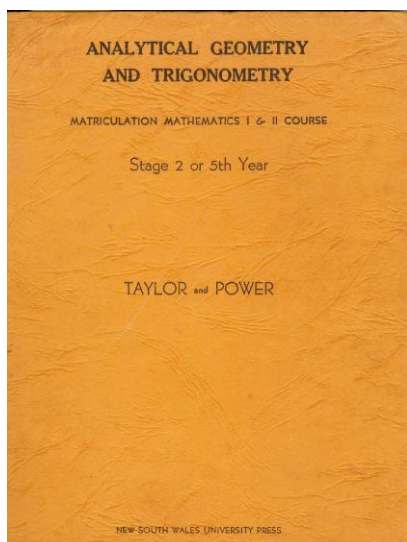
<u>FOURTH YEAR BOYS. HOSTS</u>	
Theo Baloglow	Michael Lamberger
Michael Barry	Ron Levi
Peter Board	Robert Lupton
Guy Bowman	Terence Maher
John Bradley	Robert Mahaffey
Don Brisbane	Ettore Monzo
Terry Byron	David Muir
John Cheadle	Brian Munn
Gregory Cunningham	Wilhelm Olsen
Vince DiBella	Emilius Papicannou
Gregory Eccles	Michael Phillips
John Englaro	Brian Remington
John Ferrier	Stephen Sheaves
Robert Hacket	Max Siano
Reginald Hammond	Bruce Stannard
Stephen Jaques	Terry Thompson
James Johnson	Dennis Tutty
John Kakakios	Dennis Yaeger

<u>FIFTH YEAR BOYS. GUESTS</u>	
David Anthony	Geoffrey Gorman
Graham Bell	John Hindle
John Bills	Edward Hinkley
James Boyle	Robert Jones
Peter Brigg	Allan King
Henry Brisbane	Warwick Kingston
Dennis Campbell	Robert Lee
Ross Child	Clifford Morgan
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Sydney Davis	Nick Poulos
Alun Dougherty	Brian Rowe
Kirrill Ekimov	Robert Ryan
Orest Engel	Robert Selway
Wayne Fryer	Ahmad Samad
William Gawne	Robert Selway
	Joseph Szota

61. Ibrox Park BHS Fourth Year Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962, page 3

Source: John Morrison

62. Memorabilia – Text Books



Analytical Geometry and Trigonometry

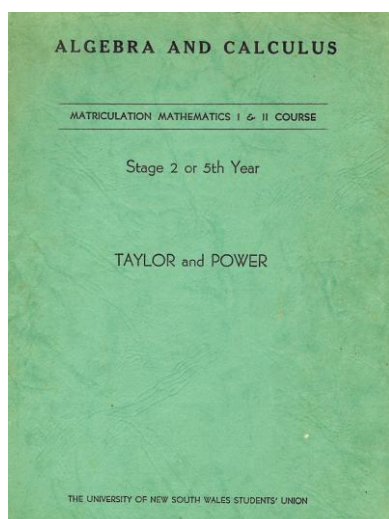
Matriculation Mathematics I and II Course
by J.G Taylor B.A. and B.B. Power B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
New South Wales University Press, Sydney.
First Printed 1959.

Preface:

"This book is designed for use in the final year of study for the New South Wales Leaving Certificate examination or the matriculation examinations conducted by the department of technical Education and the University of Sydney."

"There are two books in the series, namely 'Algebra and Calculus' and 'Analytical Geometry and Trigonometry'".

Contents: Euclidean Geometry, Analytical Geometry and Trigonometry.



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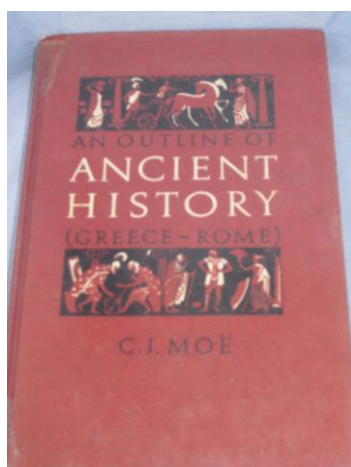
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Contents: Algebra and Calculus

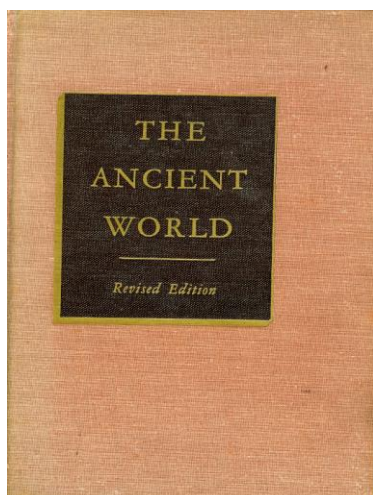


An Outline of Ancient History (Greece – Rome)

by C, J. Moë, F.S.C., B.A. (Hons).
Angus and Robertson, Sydney
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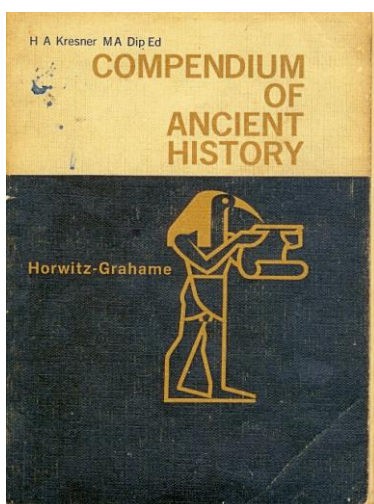
Foreword:

"This book is an outline made from authoritative works for the purpose of facilitating the studies of senior school students. For this reason it varies in its treatment of different topics. While it is comprehensive in its treatment of Greek and Roman history, emphasis is placed upon those topics and sections of Ancient history which must be known to students preparing for Leaving certificate and matriculation examinations".



The Ancient World

by Wallace Everett Caldwell
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York, USA.



Compendium Of Ancient History

by H.A. Kresner, M.A., Dip. Ed.
Horwitz Publications inc. Pty. Ltd, Sydney.

First printed in Australia 1961.

63. Memorabilia – Treasures



"Old" School Tie.

Source: Pompeo Vallario



Class Captain Badge.

Source: Pompeo Vallario



Prefect Badge.

Source: Pompeo Vallario



School Captain Badge.

Source: Pompeo Vallario

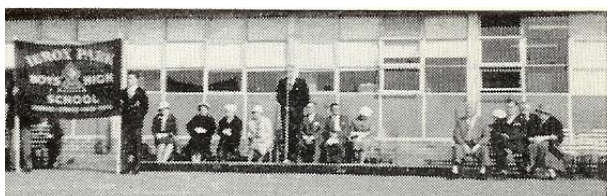
"The school colours are made up from the Leichhardt Junior Technical School's colours (dark blue and gold) and light blue. The light blue was added to distinguish Ibrox Park BHS from another High School.

*The school badges, tie bar and pennant are based on the school's crest."*¹

¹ The Ibroxian 1969, p. 6.



64. Official Opening, Ibrox Park BHS, 1960.
Source: The Ibroxian
Photo Mr. P.C. Piper



65. Official Opening, Ibrox Park BHS, 1960.
Source: The Ibroxian
Photo Mr. P.C. Piper



66. Official Opening, Ibrox Park BHS, 1960.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith
Source: The Ibroxian
Photo Mr. P.C. Piper



67. Official Opening, Ibrox Park BHS, 1960.
John Fordham, Lindsay Dorman, Mr. Dorman (Doorway)
Source: Hugh Walker

The Official Opening was held on 30th September, 1960 that included a march down Norton Street perhaps to signify the move from Leichhardt Junior Technical School in Marion Street to Ibrox Park B.H.S., Balmain Road.

The opening created a great deal of interest where it was reported in local media.

"A school with a light steel structural frame with colourful curtain walls has been completed for the education Department in Balmain Road, Leichhardt.

*Ibrox Park Boys' High School at Leichhardt is the first of a new type of secondary school erected for the Department of Education."*²

Although the official opening was held in September, Ibrox Park B.H.S opened its doors earlier in February, 1960 to students from Leichhardt and surrounding suburbs Annandale, Balmain, Birchgrove, Glebe, Haberfield, Lilyfield, Orange Grove, Petersham, Rozelle and Stanmore.

*"Ibrox Park Boys' High School was first occupied on Tuesday, 2nd February, 1960. However, it was not until much later in the year, on Friday, 30th September, that the school was officially opened by the then Minister for Education, the Honourable E. Wetherell, M.L.A."*³

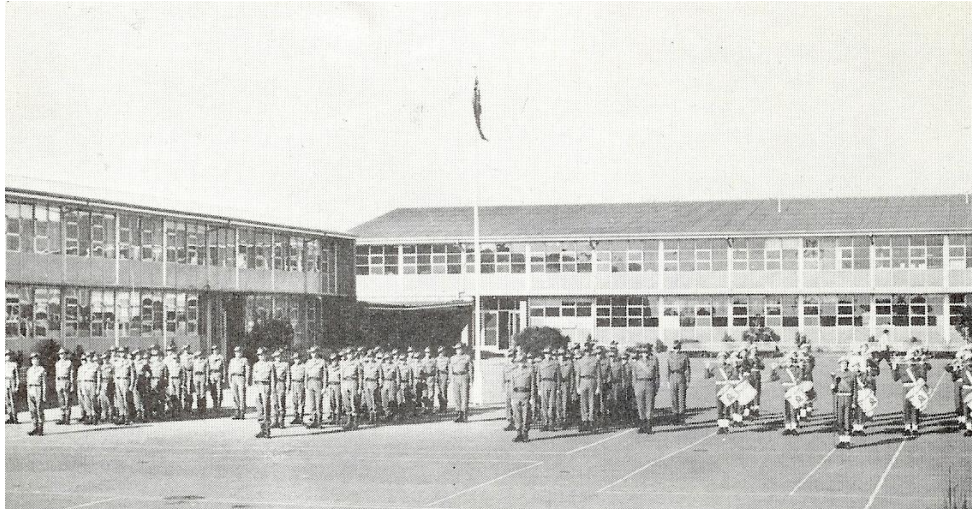
The order of proceedings of the official opening and official guests are described in *"The Ibroxian 1969"*.

"... photo of Lindsey Dorman, John Fordham and Mr. Dorman. I took it on the day of the official opening of the school."

Hugh Walker, 2013

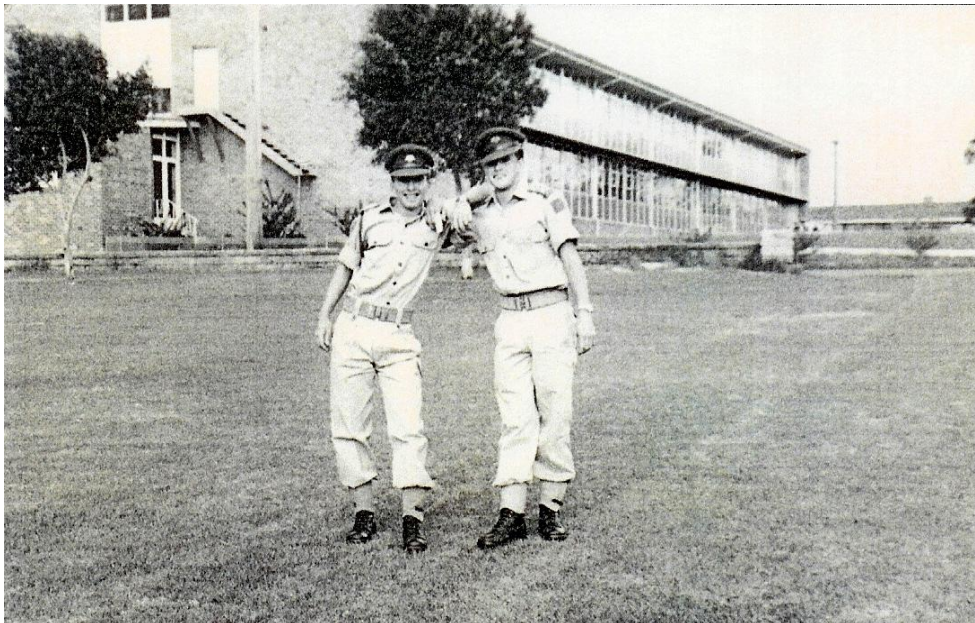
² The Ibroxian, 1969, p. 4.

³ *ibid.* p. 5.



68. Ibrox Park BHS Cadet Unit and School Grounds, 1969.

Source: The Ibroxian, 1969
Pompeo Vallario



69. Ibrox Park BHS, 1963.
Ian Chapman, Peter Board and School Grounds.

Source: Ian Chapman

The photograph of Ian Chapman, Peter Board and the school's southern building is taken from the Pioneers' Memorial Park (formerly Balmain Cemetery) and adjacent to Derbyshire Road. The area to the right of the building was a teachers' car park. The Pioneer's Memorial Park was built over Balmain Cemetery. The cemetery operated from 1868 until 1912 and formerly closed by the Old Balmain (Leichhardt) Act 1941. The cemetery was "converted" to the Pioneers Memorial Park in 1941 amidst community concern about the 10,608 burials. Graves and headstones were covered or used in the construction of the park. (See Essays: Leichhardt - Another Time.)

A row of single story terraced homes (out of view) overlooked the car park was demolished years later to make way for the expansion of the school. The homes located on Rawson Lane were owned by Leichhardt Municipal Council and demolished in the 1970's presumably to accommodate Leichhardt High School in 1976 when it was established.⁴

⁴ Source: Brian McMorrine, 2015.



70. Bronze Medallion, Balmain Pool, 1960.
Source: Terry Ryan



71. Woodwork Project, 1962.
Source: Terry Ryan



72. Ibrox Park B.H.S. Cadet Unit, 1963.
Company Sergeant Major (CSM) Badge.
Source: Ian Chapman

The Royal Life Saving Society awarded Bronze Medallions to students who demonstrated the required skills and swimming ability at the Balmain Baths during the summer of 1960.

One of those students was Russell Phegan, a finalist in the Men's 1500 metres freestyle event at the 1964 Rome Olympics.

Woodwork classes were held on the second floor of the eastern building adjacent to Balmain Road. The class room contained workbenches with basic tools: bench hooks, scribes, chisels, mallets, squares, planes... Lessons involved using tools, joinery and finishing woodwork projects – skills for life.

Students wore aprons hung from the neck and tied behind the back. The sight of “tough” students wearing aprons was just a bit incongruous.

Projects included teapot stand, mallet and jewellery box (Shown).

The Company Sergeant Major (CSM) badge of rank was worn on the lower sleeves of the cadet uniform; it was a unique badge as only one cadet was chosen to be the CSM of the Cadet Unit; it was a privilege and honour.

The CSM was a person who could lead the Company with a high degree of leadership, integrity and respected by his peers; it was a “*badge of honour*” in more ways than one.



73. Drawing Instruments, 1964.

Source: Terry Ryan

Descriptive Geometry and Drawing required certain types of instruments: compasses, scales, set-squares and tee-squares in dealing with plans and elevations of obscure shapes and representations.

The lessons included plan, elevation, isometric and perspective drawings to scale.

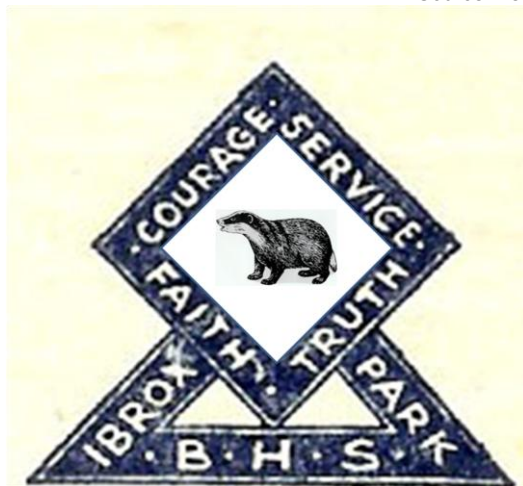
Mr. MacKay wore a grey overcoat with the top pocket filled with pens and pencils. He would insist that each drawing was not complete without a margin and title box.



74. Mathematical Instruments Box, 1961.

Source: Terry Ryan

Mathematical instruments were often the beginning of understanding measurements, Euclidean geometry and the "mysteries" of polygons.



75. Ibrox Park B.H.S Crest (Modified), 2013.
"The crest being true to its name – Badger".

Source: Terry Ryan

The original school crest was designed by Mr. E. Smith, Principal, who used "straight lines as a reaction against the curved lines and scroll-work then fashionable"⁵

The motto Courage, Service, Faith and Truth avoided using a Latin inscription and was part of the school's crest.

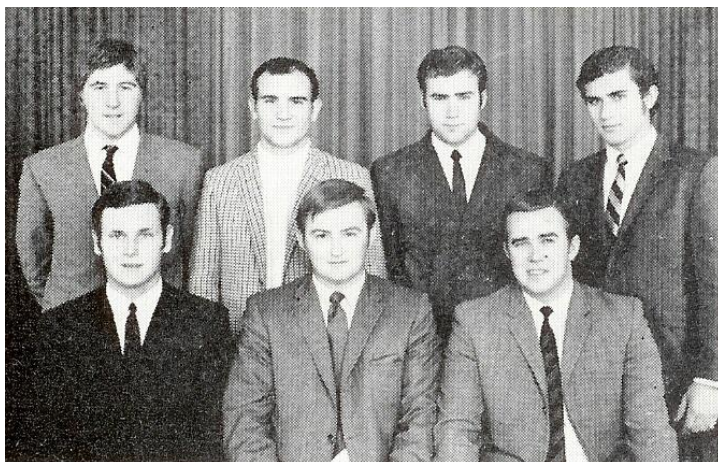
The lamp of learning was included as the name Ibrox was a Celtic word for badger and associated with Glasgow's Ibrox Park and Scottish football.

"I was faced with the alternatives – a football or a badger... so I was forced to divorce the crest from the name and to fall back for an emblem upon the lamp of learning".⁶

Mr. E. Smith, Principal, 1969.

⁵ The Ibroxian 1969, p. 6.

⁶ *ibid.* p. 6.



76. The Old Boys' Union Committee, 1969.
(Back Row L to R) D. Yaager, M. Curcuruto, D. McNulty, D. Wallace
(Front Row L to R) R. Belton, J. Francis, R. Jones.

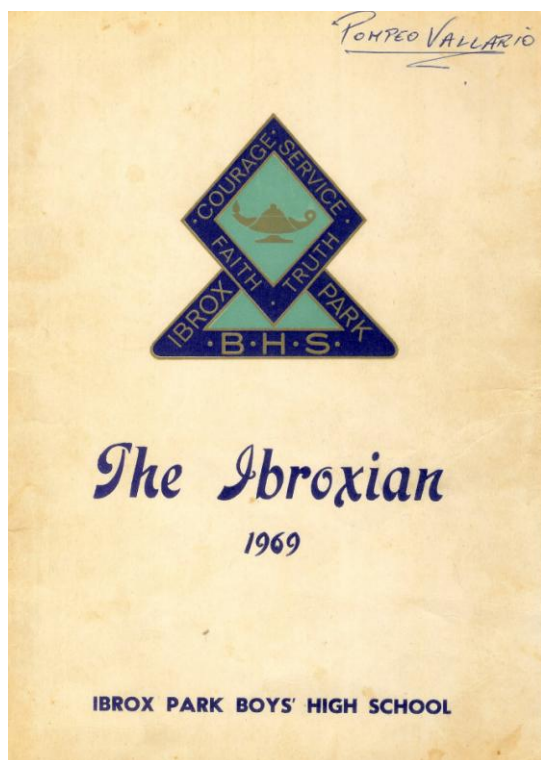
Source: The Ibroxian, 1969
Pompeo Vallario

The Old Boys' Union was formed in 31st July 1969 at its inaugural meeting at the Haberfield Rowing Club.⁷

The aim of the union was to:

*"Promote good fellowship and loyalty,
Encourage leadership, scholarship
and sport,
Assist teachers and school, and
Provide community service".*

The first event was a reunion dinner at the Rainbow Lounge, Haberfield on the 25th July 1969.



77. The Ibroxian, Front Cover, 1969.

Source: Pompeo Vallario

"The Ibroxian" 1969" journal commemorated the tenth year of the school. It contained many of the names of the 1960-64 Teachers and Students that have been included in the INDEX. (See APPENDIX 1).

"I think we have every reason to be proud of the record. Schools take time to establish themselves, to develop a sense of unity: but this feeling was, I believe, in evidence very early in our history, not only because it was possible for a boy to stay in the one school from First to Fifth Year, but also because the school was served by an able and dedicated staff, both in the old school and in the new."⁸

Mr. E. Smith, Principal, 1969.

⁷ The Ibroxian, 1969, p. 19-23.

⁸ *ibid.* p. 2.



CRICKET GROUND — EARLY FIXTURES	
University Cup R.L. semi-final — 1.30 p.m. SYDNEY UNIVERSITY GOLDS (Royal Blue: University Crest) Coach: DOUG PASSNOW Fullback: 1—R. SMITH Threequarters: 2—G. DWYER M. CURCURUTO (C)—3 4—T. NAIMO M. O'LOUGHLIN—5 Halves: 6—A. GREENHALGH P. KWOK—7 Forwards: 8—G. DOHERTY D. KERSLAKE—9 10—G. FLOTH P. STUBBS—11 12—P. McSEVNY H. KOZLOWSKI—13 Reserves: M. Ridsdale (14), M. Dale (15), A. Favretto (16), R. McAtamney (17). Referee: E. PEPPER.	WESTMEAD TEACHERS' COLLEGE (Sky Blue) Coach: DARCY TOSH Fullback: 1—B. WHEELER Threequarters: 2—J. FRANKS B. MURPHY—3 4—I. FRASER G. BERRY—5 Halves: 6—S. BOUVET T. IRWIN—7 Forwards: 8—D. DRADY G. HYNDY—9 10—P. FITZGERALD P. BOYLE—11 12—J. IRONSIDE P. McMENAMIN—13 Reserves: S. Lalor (14), M. Cooper (15), C. Osborne (—), G. Bindley (—). Touch Judges: L. McReynolds (Red), M. Godfrey (Blue)
Metrop. Catholic Colleges — 12.15 p.m. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS, LEWISHAM (Sky Blue, Royal Blue with Gold V) Coach: JACK MURRAY Fullback: 1—G. YOUNG Threequarters: 2—B. HOULEY D. VALENTINE—3 4—P. DEIN G. OTTER—5 Halves: 6—J. KHOURY J. SULLIVAN—7 Forwards: 8—J. MYERS A. SHORT—9 10—P. MULDOON P. MOSS—11 12—M. COUNSEL D. FITZGERALD—13 Reserves: G. Broom (14), P. Brogan (15), J. Galluzzo (16). Referee: B. BARRY	MARIST BROTHERS, PAGEWOOD (Black and Gold) Coach: D. G. HUNT Fullback: 1—S. LOUGHNAN Threequarters: 2—G. BULTITUDE C. NORTON—3 4—W. BEDFORD T. McALEER—5 Halves: 6—A. HART R. SCIURIAGA (C)—7 Forwards: 8—R. BALACCO G. THOMPSON—9 10—G. WINTER W. HOUGHTON—11 12—T. DAUNT F. NASH—13 Reserves: F. Ranieri (14), D. Hamilton (15), T. O'Flynn (16), A. Murphy (17). Touch Judges: G. Benson (Red) J. Quinn (Blue)

78. What do Memo Curcuruto, Graeme Langlands, Denis Pittard and Bob McCarthy have in common?
They were all mentioned in the "The Rugby League News".

Sources: The Rugby League News, Vol, 51, No. 33, August 5, 1970.
Memo Curcuruto



79. Academic Prize – Dux of Class, 1961.
(Part of a spoon, fork, knife set)
Awarded to Memo Curcuruto, Class 2C.

Source: Memo Curcuruto

Academic Prizes were presented at the Annual Speech Night ⁹, which included:

Principal's Prize for Dux of School,
Rotary Prize for Dux of Fourth Form,
Parents and Citizen's Prizes for Duxes of Third, Second and First Forms,
Duxes of Classes,
Academic Merit Certificates,
Greatly Improved Students,
H.E. Smith Memorial Scholarships, and
Army Prize for Leadership.

⁹ Fifth Annual Speech Night, Programme, Thursday 15th October, 1964.



80. Nortonian. 1959. Journal of Leichhardt Junior Technical and Home Science Schools.
Editor L.F. Watters, Business Manager R.A. Kench,
Home Science Department Mrs. M. Walker, Miss J. Bampord,
Photographer G.D Read,
Cover J.Jarron.

Headmaster's Message

"In another part of THE NORTONIAN will be found a small section of the long history of our school,¹ which to tell in full would require many pages. The story covers nearly one hundred years and during that long period many far-reaching changes have taken place in the world. Science and invention have made unexampled progress; great wars have come and gone; and, perhaps, most important of all, our ideas about education, particularly secondary education, has been transformed.

*This last has affected our own school. With the extension of secondary education, the Junior Technical Department has become too small to house all the pupils of the district. After 1959, all boys who formerly would have come to Leichhardt will proceed to Ibrox Park Boys' High School. The departure of the Junior Technical Department will not only bring an end of many years of fruitful endeavour in the field of secondary education but it will also sever the long and friendly association with its sister Department, The Home Science Department ..."*¹⁰

Mr. S.T. A McMartin, B.Sc., M.Ec., M.Ed
Headmaster

The Journal contains valuable resources of Leichhardt's Secondary Schools including photos, narratives, advertisements and memorabilia that typify the history and legacy of the schools and what it was like to live in Leichhardt at that time. It also identifies some of the students who were transferred to Ibrox Park BHS who formed the bulk of the initial second, third and fourth years in 1960.

The Theatre that sets the Standard

Marlborough Theatre
170 Norton Street, Leichhardt
LM 1421 — LM 1421

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End Notes

ⁱ After Nearly One Hundred Years, Leichhardt School 1862-1959 (Extract)
Mr. S. T. A. Martin, B.Sc., M.Ec., M.Ed., Headmaster.

"By the end of 1959, the school itself will have almost achieved its centenary, because it began its career as a National School in the year 1862, when there was no Department of Education and no compulsory schooling. For the first twelve years of its existence, it was called Petersham School and it was not until 1874 that it received its present proud name of Leichhardt. When it began it had 53 pupils, an enrolment which was to grow in the twentieth century to nearly 2000.

It has always been situated on its present site and today the oldest part of the building is the Primary Boys' Department. This was followed by the Infants' Department constructed in 1891. Six years later, as a result of the steady growth of the school, the handsome building which today accommodates the Girls' Primary Department and a large part of the Home science department was erected."

Ibrox Park BHS 1960-64 Yearbook



Essays

Leichhardt - Another Time

Leichhardt was a working-class suburb until the 1960's. Some workers at the end of the day would gather for a pint or two at one of the many pubs in Norton Street; it was a time when trams rattled along Norton Street and ended their day at the Tramway Depot located at the top of William Street that ran along-side Treadgold Park adjacent to Balmain Cemetery, now Pioneers Memorial Park.

The depot had a westerly view of modest wooden cottages and an easterly outlook of distant Sydney. Most cottages were built on narrow blocks close to employment at the many factories that included: brick-making, sheet-metal, pottery, boot factory, soap works, meat-preserving, furniture, confectioners, timber, broom manufacturing, iron and brass foundries, wool, flour millers, coal merchants, breweries and a coal-fired power station. Shunting trains could be heard from the Charles Street Goods Siding and distant sounds of Shipwrights working in Iron Cove Bay would be carried on a northerly wind.¹



83. Leichhardt's Factories (2011)
"Reminders of the past..."

Leichhardt's population consisted mainly of English, Irish, Welsh and Scottish descendents and immigrants – "*Anglo Saxon Protestants*", and a growing number of Italian, Greek, Chinese and other migrant settlers attracted to employment opportunities. They lived, worked and socialized in the close confines of a struggling working-class suburb of Sydney. Their homelands and traditions were often in their thoughts and day-to-day living. There was a clannish mindset that set groups apart and created a cultural setting derived from a mix of colonial and cultural values; it was a mish-mash of social and economic rivalry that reflected class structures, attitudes and personal traits: self-esteem, confidence and "*knowing your place in society*".

"*Knowing your place*" influenced values and shaped attitudes particularly towards employment and education. To aspire to the hierarchical middle/upper classes of Sydney was beyond their dreams – acceptance of their place in life was an inherited value - feelings of self-worth were linked to their place of belonging and laden-valued rules; it was part of being accepted into a uncompromising community. "*Knowing your place*" was continually reinforced by institutional policies that created limited employment and education opportunities within an implicit class structure. To find a job with little education and a working class mindset determined life's opportunities.

"*Gotta spare bob, mate?*" was an often heard by-line for some who were between jobs or a way to avoid being seen as "*down and out*" or "*desperate for a beer*". After all, if a "*shilling*" was spare, it wasn't needed.

"*Haven't got a bob will a zac do?*" It was all an illusion; behind the shaggy face, bleary eyes and ragged clothes told another story; a story about a spent man returned from war to find civilian life had its own challenges.

¹ RYAN, Terrence. 2011. "*Ibrox dreaming... A Leichhardt Boy*". p. 5-11.

"Dishing out" a sixpence was hardly enough for a "digger" but "it would do".

The *"down-and-outers"* had learnt to accept what life had dished-up. As young misguided men they rushed off to a war they did not understand; they saw many mates disappear. They returned home initially with much fanfare. However, there was no real counselling, little support and were told to get a job - they were expected to get on with their life and leave the horrors of war behind.

Wandering down Norton Street after a visit to a local, Sergeant Angus Fitzpatrick asked *"Where's the cemetery... what happened?"*

"The cemetery was demolished... it's a park... Pioneers Memorial Park", quipped a mate.

"But me Dad's there", said Angus.

"They said they would put the headstones around the park... they never did... some monuments went to Camperdown Cemetery... the rest were covered" said another of his mates.

"All those souls lying there... no-way to treat the poor... it's not right... how am I gonna find Dad?"

As Angus and his mates looked at what used to be a cemetery¹ they felt slighted. After all, if a resting place for the dead is not treated with respect what does that say for the living? They felt angry but could not express their heartfelt thoughts - it stirred their stomachs.

Angus jangled his service medals and thought about his father's stories about the times his dad played football on a dusty field that overlooked the cemetery.² He remembered being carried on his shoulders as they walked home through the monuments pausing to read the inscriptions and talked about why poor people didn't have headstones and why they were now at peace.

Angus thought his Dad *"would turn in his grave"* if he knew what happened to the cemetery.

"It's a living shame" thought Angus.

People walked just about everywhere mainly to save money. Mothers carrying home shopping from the Parramatta Road shops with their children hanging onto two wheel canvas shopping trolleys or clinging to their mother's floral dress; men sauntering to a local Norton Street pub to find out the latest on where to get a job and have a schooner or two; students meandering to school with leather satchels thrown over their shoulders with a couple of mean-looking-dried-up *"vegemite sandwiches"*, a *"piece of fruit"* for lunch and hoping to get through the day without being caned; adolescents hanging around street corners leaning against walls having a *"smoko"* waiting to impress passing girls with their maturity; young children crossing railway lines returning *"empties"* to a local shop for *"tuppence"* a bottle and buying *"chocolate bullets"* at eight a penny; paper boys pushing wooden barrows up and down hills selling newspapers, wishing for a *"penny tip"*.

Families would gather in the streets; boys played marbles in gutters and kicked footballs across the street's gravel road and clay verge; girls played *"jacks"* and dressed porcelain dolls. Street cricket was an all day game. Garbage bins served as wickets; a hand-made bat made from a paling fence and a worn out tennis ball was all that was needed. An occasional car was expected to slow down and drive around the makeshift cricket pitch. The street after all belonged to the people who lived there.

Mothers hung over front gates or swept the front path or chatted with passer-bys. Some were waiting for the ice-man to arrive with his horse drawn cart. In the early evening children were bathed in a tin

² RYAN, op.cit., p. 5.

washing basin that doubled as a washing basket that carried the wet washing from a copper boiler. Most fathers came home tired and dirty after a strenuous day's work. They worked in factories, wharves, mines, yards and service industries in the area with little to show after a week's hard work.

Everyday street clothes were often ragged, threadbare and *"hand-me-downs"*. Sunday best clothes really meant clothes that stayed in a cupboard that hardly saw the *"light of day"*. Street clothes were not dictated by fashion; it was more to do with how much wear they had left in them; colour coordination was not a problem - brown, green, pink, blue and grey combined with odds and ends, big or small. If a shirt was not torn and had most of its buttons *"it will do"*.

Clothes were practical and conforming; knotted turban-like headscarves, bobby pins, curlers of all shapes and sizes kept hair in-tact; aprons were standard attire adding a sort of grace to domestic chores together with long dresses and stockings. Multi-purpose straw brooms were not only for sweeping *"out the front"* to see what was going on in the street, but also to keep children in check with an occasional whack and a leaning prop for endless street conversations.

Street fashion did not distinguish between everyday clothes and every-other occasion clothes. The same clothes were worn until beyond repair. Children's street clothes were often their school clothes and every-other occasion clothes - a rag-tag collection of *"hand-me-downs"*. Special occasion clothes were not worn for fear of wearing them out. Special, really meant an exceptional time - such as a wedding, birthday or funeral, which were show-piece times to rise above street clothes wearing something *"special"*. These occasions justified having something new that could also be tucked away for that next special occasion - feeling good knowing *"good clothes"* remained good. Appearances were important and being overly concerned with what other people may think. No matter how thinly veiled, appearances were everything - even though most families did not have *"two-bob to rub together"* they would do their utmost to keep up false pretences.

Most of the homes had narrow corridors leading to the bedrooms, living room, kitchen, laundry and bathroom. The living room contained a small fireplace with a blackened grate and a mantle place filled with treasured ornaments and tinted photographs; it was the centre-piece of the home. The laundry included a *"copper"*, wash basins and a *"mangler"* that squeezed the soapy water out of the washing as it was fed through the rollers turned by a handle. Often the washing doubled-up between the rollers or crushed shirt buttons causing much consternation. Weekly washings involved heating the water in the *"copper"* by a fire made from newspapers and splintered wood. Wooden fruit boxes provided kindling as firewood was always in short supply. A *"poker"* turned the bubbling washing until it was considered done. The washing was hung with *"dolly"* pegs on a clothes line strung between the backyard fences propped up by wooden *"clothes props"*. The washing involved several loads: *"whites, coloureds, work clothes"* in that order; it was almost a full day affair and usually it was a Monday – *"Monday wash day"*.

Frankie Fitzpatrick lived in a run-down weather board home on a narrow block with a back lane; it was rented from a not-so-considerate landlord who kept track of payments through a rent book that was dutifully initialled with each weekly payment. One of Frankie's jobs was to take the rent money each week to the landlord who lived in Lilyfield. He was aware of making sure that the landlord signed the rent book as proof of payment – nobody trusted landlords.



84. Frankie's Home (2011)
"... a little bit special"

Frankie's home was like other homes in Francis Street, Leichhardt - except it had a striking gable roof complete with curved fascia boards and pointed ridge finials. No other houses were as decorative and Frankie thought his home was a little bit special.

It had a front veranda with tessellated tiling; a brass name plate, a blistered cream door and a step worn down into a gully with dimples that collected rainwater.

As a child, Frankie played with his lead soldiers on the front step within ear-shot of his mother. He recalled his father's war-time stories and imagined the dimples in the front step

as land mines that would blow-up his soldiers if they were not placed in the right spot. At an early age Frankie had learnt to “*watch his step*” and for him, playing on the front step had added meaning.

Frankie’s makeshift bedroom was a closed-in back verandah with steps down to the backyard enclosed by a corrugated-iron fence. His bedroom window overlooked the back lane where the “*night-soil men*” would enter through the back gate and empty the toilet cans in the small hours of the night. The gate was made from disused splintered wood and rusty tin sheeting that was slowly falling apart; it had a bolt and latch, which was unlatched through a hole in the tin sheeting. There were no padlocks only the raucous sound of the bolt scrapping against the latch as it opened and closed. At night, Frankie could hear the “*night-soil men*” come and go with no fanfare, apart from the screech of the latch as the back gate opened and closed.

The lane was a haven for rodents and anything else that lived off the droppings, food scraps and rubbish that accumulated amongst the garbage cans and tomcats. The lane was a not-so-secret place for S.P.³ Bookmakers, “*sly-grog*” merchants and a brothel. They exploited the locals one way or another – running up a debt book with exorbitant interest rates; selling cheap “*plonk*” at all hours; offering peccadilloes clandestine pleasures. The locals thought it was just a part of life living so close to these lane-way “*services*”.

The main problem was the undesirable rogues that would traipse up and down the lane at all times of the night. Sometimes there were altercations in the lane where matters were settled; it was not a place for the faint hearted. Frankie knew from his father Angus “*never poke your nose into other people’s business*”; it was an unspoken “*live and let live*” law of the tough streets of Leichhardt.

Frankie observed life to the full. He was introverted, shy and moulded by indecisive shames and inferiorities that froze him to inaction. However, he would forensically examine life’s offerings. As inarticulate as Frankie was, he understood more than he let on. He knew his time would come but in the meantime, he gathered knowledge and developed an indefatigable attitude towards a world where only the strongest survived.

End Notes

ⁱ Pioneers Memorial Park was established on the site of Balmain Cemetery, which operated from 1868 until 1912. The cemetery was formerly closed by the “*Old Balmain (Leichhardt) Act 1941, number 12*”. The Act dedicated the area as a public park with provisions for the headstones and monuments to be placed around the site as memorials.

Suburb	Name and Location of Cemetery	Earliest Burial	Remarks
Balmain	General cemetery, now a Pioneers Park (with no memorials) Norton Street Leichhardt	Not known	In use 1868-1912, 10,900 burials. Converted into a park in 1941, the only tombstones preserved were transferred to Camperdown. Clergy stones removed to various churches. Very few inscriptions transcribed.
Stanbury, Peter (Editor). 1979. “ <i>10,000 Years of Sydney Life</i> ”. Source: The Historical Grave by Keith Johnson, The University of Sydney.			

The Balmain Cemetery Registry Index 1868-1912 has names, burial dates, page number of the burial register, burial number and part (Part 1 1868–Jan 1881, Part 2 February 1881–1912). The Index contains 10,608 burials.

³ S.P. Starting Price

The “*Architectus - Leichhardt Walking Tour*” brochure states that “the burials had few prominent people” including Edmund Blacket (Architect), Thomas Rowntree (Architect) and Ferdinand Reus (Surveyor) and that sixteen memorials were relocated to Camperdown Cemetery.



J. Balmain Cemetery, (Date unknown)

Source: Internet

The extent of the cemetery and comparison with similar sized cemeteries of that time would indicate that the number of burials are similar as published by Keith Johnson (10,900 burials) and the Balmain Cemetery Registry Index (10,608 burials).

Why have there been ongoing concerns with Balmain Cemetery? Could it involve a “*living shame*” of how the cemetery was brutally “*converted*” into a “*rest park and garden area*” in 1941?

The “*destruction*” of Balmain Cemetery is vividly shown by film footage discovered by Tricia Mark in 2004. It shows workmen pulling over a headstone; a horse being driven to drag out another headstone; a headstone being sectioned

into blocks by a workman with chisels; shaping part of a headstone into a rectangular block; building a park wall from the cut blocks.

Many of Leichhardt’s 1950’s residents talked in hushed concerns about the “*dead*” buried under the park; children on the way home from Scouts in Balmain Road being warned of “*ghosts*” and not to walk through the park; families preferring to use other parks rather than “*disturbing the dead*”; boys playing football and told to stop without knowing why, after all it was a park.

In short, Balmain Cemetery was levelled after the monuments of “*prominent people*” were removed to Camperdown Cemetery. Over 10,600 graves and associated headstones and memorials of the not-so-prominent people were covered with fill or used in the “*conversion*” of the cemetery into a “*rest park and garden area*”. Headstones and monuments were broken-up or carved into blocks for a park wall. Only a few of the monument’s inscriptions were transcribed and no headstones were placed as memorials around the site as required by the “*Old Balmain (Leichhardt) Act, 1941*”.



K. Leichhardt Pioneers Memorial Park, (circa 1970).

Source: Terry Ryan

The present day park wall extends partly around Pioneers Memorial Park and for some people, evokes memories of the “*destruction*” of the cemetery and the treatment of its occupants, Leichhardt’s early working-class settlers.

The sandstone park wall creates an enigmatic presence - a tidy handcrafted stone wall or remnant headstones laying face-to-face hiding likely inscriptions and emotive sentiments?

The headstone park wall casts a perennial dark shadow on Leichhardt’s history. For many people, it is a reminder of a time when a cemetery and its burials were disgracefully treated.

Today, the shadow of Balmain Cemetery lingers; it is a buried heritage with a shameful past requiring thoughtful attention rather than trusting the passing of time will eventually “*lay to rest*” Leichhardt’s returning past.

Attitude

"The longer I live I realize the impact of attitude in life. Attitude to me is more important than fact. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than success, than what other people think, say or do. It is more important than appearance, giftedness or skill. It will make or break a company, a church, a home. The remarkable thing is that we have a choice everyday regarding the attitude we embrace each day. We cannot change our past, we cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is to choose our attitude.

I am convinced that life is ten per cent of what happens and ninety per cent of how we react... and so it is with you.

*You are in charge of your attitude."*¹

Life's personal challenges may also be accompanied with a need to search for an explanation, particularly, when struggles are overwhelming and involve raw emotions. Some people have tried to make sense of their circumstances and have endeavoured to understand their personal make-up by exploring their responses and whether there may be a greater purpose that can help explain their situation.

Dr. Viktor Frankl² learnt through his own suffering that human life has meaning. He found that individuals have an inherent freedom that cannot be smothered, even in the most deplorable circumstances of hopelessness and despair. As a long time prisoner in a concentration camp he lost every possession and his personal values and beliefs were intensely challenged. He suffered from hunger, cold, brutality and expected to die each day. Dr. Frankl found that even in such terrible conditions of extreme emotional and physical stress, one thing remains: *"a freedom to choose your own attitude to any set of circumstances... to choose your own way"*.

As tough as any personal struggle may be, every person ultimately has a choice in how they respond to challenges. The ultimate resolution of a personal struggle may come down to knowing that everyone has the freedom to choose his or her response towards any struggle; it may be an extremely difficult and arduous choice to make, particularly when emotional feelings are mixed and running high; it may be a bewildering time when a person has little capability to cope with overwhelming circumstances; it may be impossible to make a choice during this period. However, there will come a time, when a person is able to choose their response to any challenge and eventually come to terms with personal struggles.

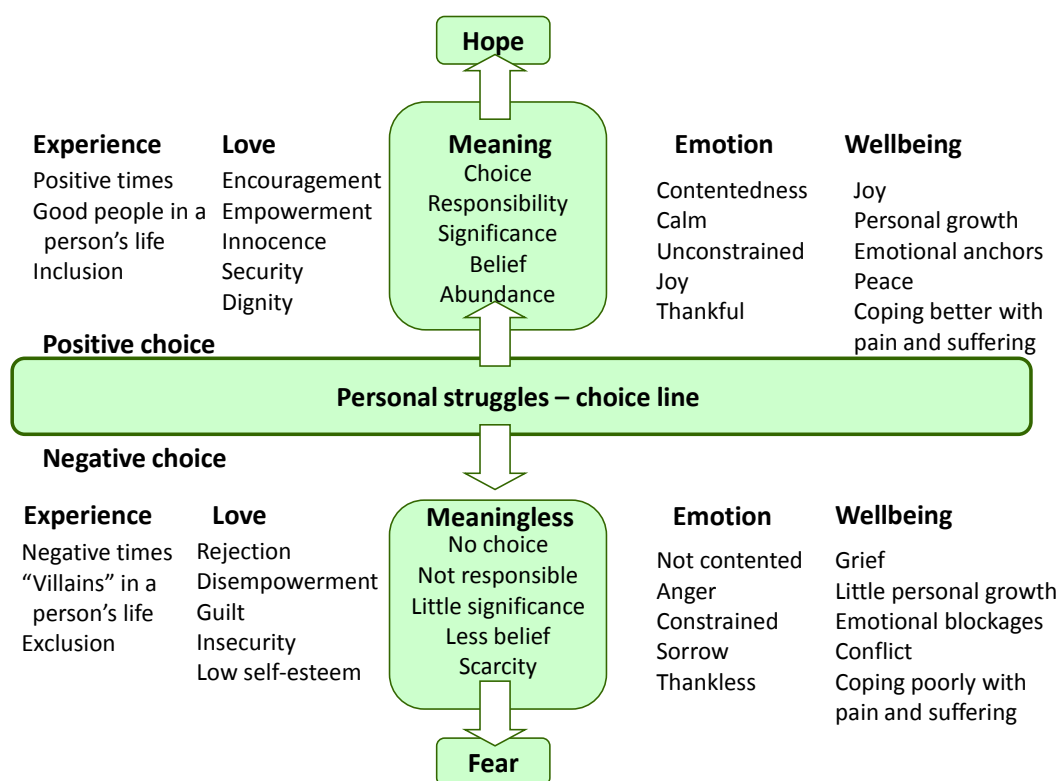
Managing and dealing with a crisis is a challenging time of mixed emotions; it is an opportunity for greater understanding. For example, a person's choice may be a resolution to make things better or building a determination not to give up. The acceptance of a struggle is an opportunity for personal growth that can be a step towards greater understanding, discovery of meaning and release of emotional pain. The meaning of a personal struggle can be a profound interpretation that makes sense of the incomprehensible or a discovery of a simple truth. For some, there have been differing degrees of responses for the same sort of struggle and through choice, it was possible to create positive outcomes.

There are many types of struggles and with each struggle there are times when a person is able to choose their response and make changes. A person's response may be positive or negative. A positive choice provides an optimistic view with meaning and hope. Negative choices provide a pessimistic view involving a sense of meaningless and despair. A negative choice will prolong pain and impede the resolution of a person's struggle. Positive choices are more likely to lead to positive outcomes. In simple terms - a person's attitude depends upon making a choice between varying degrees of hope and despair.

¹ GLEESON, Christopher, S J. 2003. "A Canopy of Stars – Some Reflections for the Journey." p 49.

² FRANKL, VIKTOR. 1959. "Man's Search for Meaning."

The response to every personal struggle involves a positive or negative choice as shown below. A person's choice can convert a negative experience into a positive outcome. Anger may be transformed into calm; grief may lead to joy and rejection transformed into belonging. Personal struggles involve a person's experience, love, emotion and wellbeing. Each struggle is shaped by positive or negative choices. Above the choice line, there is opportunity for meaning and hope, below the choice line, there are negative constraints that are often meaningless and promote fear.



85. Personal Struggles – Choice Line

There are no *"magical"* solutions for personal struggles. A person needs love, understanding, care and support provided by their family and close friends who are linked by a shared commitment to care for another. With genuine support, determination and a positive attitude, a person can learn to better manage personal struggles.³

³ RYAN, Terrence. 2009. *"What About Me... A Guide for Caring."* p. 54.

Contact



86. Ibrox Park BHS Cadet Unit, 1963.
2nd Platoon, Contact Exercise, Singleton Army Camp.
Terry Ryan (Front Row 4th R)

It was a hot dry day. The sun stung on the back of sweat-stained shirts weighed down by hundreds of sticky black flies that took turns to attack the corners of eyes as sweat trickled down the middle of backs, rolling down legs and pooling into hob-nailed boots.

Just standing up, let alone holding a Lee-Enfield .303 bolt action rifle; carrying a heavy pack that included a ground sheet (*“poncho”*), blanket, eating utensil (*“dixie”*), enamel mug, food rations and walking in weighty boots was an achievement in itself. With all this weight, the cadet patrol moved silently in double file; avoiding dried twigs that would snap with a loud clack that rose above the droning sounds of the Australian bush.

The second Platoon of the Ibrox Park Cadet Unit was on a contact exercise; its mission was to engage the *“enemy”* with tactical manoeuvres involving twenty 14-16 year old cadet soldiers armed with obsolete .303 rifles and blank cartridges. Each patrol had a pretend rapid fire *“Bren-gun”* – a .303 rifle with a handkerchief tied around its barrel. The patrol scout was typically a hundred metres ahead of the main group who used hand signals to communicate with the patrol leader. Each patrol had a radio operator. The radio was configured as a back-pack with an aerial, headset and microphone. An independent observer (Messrs D. Enock or G. McGill – Ibrox Park Teachers) were assigned to each contact patrol. Their job was to assess the outcome of each contact and indirectly provide guidance.

The *“enemy”* were four other patrols moving in a circular direction around a course of four checkpoints. The patrol leader had a map and compass to find the checkpoints as well as staying on course to contact patrols heading in the opposite direction. In theory, each patrol was expected to have four contacts, which was problematic as most patrol leaders had not used a compass before and had no idea how to work out distances from pacing or map reading.

The patrol passed into shadowed ground sparsely populated by spotted gums, low scrub littered with scrubby undergrowth and steepening slopes rising on the right-side of the patrol. Somewhere ahead an “enemy” patrol would be listening, pausing and moving towards them. It was difficult terrain to move through without making a sound. The patrol leader signalled to the “Bren-gun” unit to move to the right and follow the high ground. The land started to open up. The mottled sun flickering through branches created impressions of movement ahead. With each sound, flicker and rampant imagination, the bush came alive with the “enemy” everywhere. Excitement was building; eyes darting from the front, then to either side of the patrol. “Was that the point of a rifle... no, just a shadow?” The excitement spread to all patrol members; they glanced at each other, some pointing ahead, others transfixed.

The patrol leader knew something was not right; it may have been a feeling but he was going to act on it. He signalled to the patrol to move back to a defensive position on the high ground. The “Bren-gun” unit took a position on the extreme right moving forward below the high ground on the other side of the ridge to about two hundred meters ahead and then crawled silently back to the ridge where they found the “enemy” laying in ambush waiting for our patrol.



87. Contact camp - breakfast in the field, 1963.
Singleton Army Camp.



88. Contact camp – Poncho Tents, 1963.
Singleton Army Camp.

The cadets in charge of the “Bren-gun” exchanged looks; it was cocked and then fired as quickly as it took to work the bolt action. “Bang, bang, bang” each blank firing out plumes of smoke and paper particles.

The “enemy” were caught out and had no other recourse but to flee down-hill unknowingly into the path of our other patrol members. “Bang, bang, bang” more blanks fired. The enemy were trapped between the handkerchief “Bren-gun” on the high ground and a line of “riflemen” on their flank; it was the end of the contact; it was a classic pincer manoeuvre straight out of an Ancient History text book.

The observers compared notes while the patrol leader formed up his Platoon. At the ready, the Platoon moved on through the bush as twigs and eucalyptus leaves crunched and clacked under foot in harmony with the cicada’s shrill applause. The patrol marched along a track to the next checkpoint as the rain started to drizzle.

Arriving at the checkpoint a level cleared area was selected for an overnight camp. Ponchos were clipped together to make a tent. Rope was strung between trees and make-do tents soon littered the area. For some students, it was their first camp and they would have wondered what they were doing in the “middle-of-nowhere” putting up dubious tents in the rain.

A fire was started. “Bully beef” and vegetables were cooked in an oversized pot and served in “dixies” with bread. After the sumptuous meal a Platoon of boys stood in the drizzling rain beside a warming fire watching its flames dance along the eucalyptus firewood. Their minds recalling the day and thinking it was time for sleep.



89. Ibrox Park BHS Cadet Unit, 1963.
Singleton Army Camp.

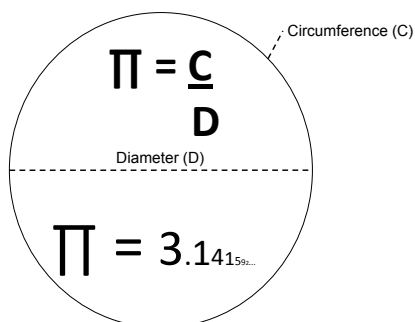
Lee Wright (Back Row 6th R), Ian Chapman (Front Row 4th R), Robert Lockeridge (Back Row 11th R),
Brian Chung (Back Row 12th R), Gary Oldroyd (Front Row 6th R), Des Greene (Standing, Front Row 7th R)

*"The School Cadet Unit was formed in August, 1960, with a total of 20 cadets, which increased to 80 in 1961 and 122 in 1969. The unit was commanded by Captain J. Walsh who developed high standards of performance in all phases of cadet training whilst he was commanding the Unit. In 1965 Captain D. Enock was appointed O.C. of the unit after Captain Walsh was transferred to Cronulla High School to take command of a new Unit."*¹

¹ The Ibroxian, 1969. pages 16-17

Life of Pi

Pi or π is a mathematical constant that comes from the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter, which is approximately equal to 3.141592. It has been represented by the Greek letter " π " since the mid-18th century; it is sometimes written as pi; it is an irrational number – a never ending number that does not settle into a repeating pattern.



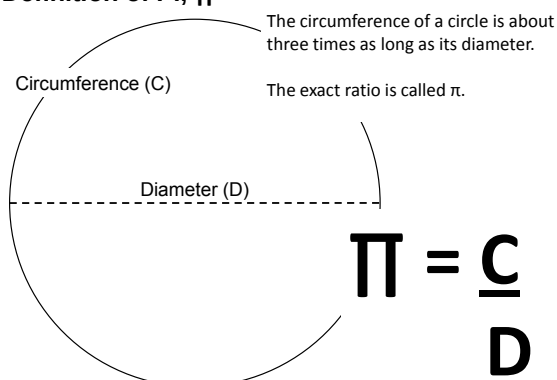
The value of Pi's digits appears to be random, although no proof of this has been discovered.

Mathematicians have attempted to extend their understanding of π and computing its value. Before the 15th century, mathematicians such as Archimedes and Liu Hui used geometrical techniques, based on polygons, to estimate the value of π .

From about the 15th century Isaac Newton, Leonard Euler, Srinivasa Ramanujan and others, developed new algorithms that revolutionised the computation of π .

In the 20th century, mathematicians developed new approaches using computers. As a result, the value of π dramatically increased to over 10 trillion (10^{13}) digits. However, despite the human need to continually break records, most applications require no more than 40 digits of π . In trigonometry and geometry applications the value of π to six decimal places (3.141592) is more than adequate for most calculations.

Definition of Pi, π



π is commonly defined by the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter. The ratio C/D is constant, regardless of the circle's size.

This definition of π is not universal and only valid for Euclidean Geometry (flat surfaces); it is not valid for curved non-Euclidean geometries.

How to Remember the Value of π

Start with 3, then remember the sentence

"I wish I could translate pi."

1...4...1...5...9...2

The decimals parts of π is represented by the number of letters in each word of the sentence

Being 3.141592.

Wonder no more... pi is π no matter which way you look at it.

Piagorus Hypotenuse¹
"Mathematician"

¹ "Nom de plume" - past student 5A Maths II, 1964

Remember when rock was young...

The effects of *"The Depression"* lingered and the melancholy of World War II was being left behind. The inner suburbs of Sydney were getting back to normal. In reality, it was more about the beginning of a new time that hardly looked like the *"old days"*.

Our parents had been toughened by times past and many yearned for the *"good old days"* to return but with renewed energy and a brighter world. They inspired in their children values largely shaped by the past and hopes strengthened by a resilience that comes from struggles. They had learnt how to get by and scrape out a living. Their children were going to be different and have the opportunities denied to them. After being able to *"put food on the table"* and *"a roof over your head"*, the education of their kids was next. It was seen as a way to avoid what they have been through. Leaving school barely able to read or write, working in the mines, lugging bales of wool, indentured domestic duties, cleaning and other working class occupations.

Sydney's class structure was alive and kicking. The opportunity to attend a *"superior"* school involved bursaries, assessments, finances and family support. Few parents completed the Intermediate Certificate, let alone the Leaving Certificate, and even fewer attended University. The need for income and the cost of University fees were insurmountable obstacles. The course of their education was limited by personal and family needs. There was no choice but to leave school at an early age and earn a living.

The 1950's brought Saturday afternoon *"flicks"* where *"Jaffa"* chocolate balls rolled down wooden floors and clanked into the cast iron legs of well-worn seats; shrieking at cartoons, particularly the *"Road Runner"* who always outsmarted a conniving Coyote; cheering Heroes (Flash Gordon, The Shadow) and booing villains (Martians, Red Indians, Scar Faced Pirates) in the weekly serials played before the double feature. At interval, it was time to sneak in hot chips under arms or jumpers trying to hide the give-away smell to the ushers who guarded the swinging doors to the theatre.

At home, we listened to radio serials (Laugh to You Cry, Police Files) on a Sunday night and during the week with Sammy Sparrow, Green Bottle and The Goons, but it all started to change when television appeared in the mid 1950s. One by one TV antennas appeared above the roof tops like stick creatures that *"brought the world into your living room"*. These marching stick structures were a huge statement and a boost to family status. Having a TV was showing the world that this home could afford a TV. It did not matter that programming started at 4 PM and finished at 10 PM. We were contented to watch the test pattern with its geometric shapes transform into life with the announcement *"TCN Nine, the first in television is ready for transmission"* followed by black and white grainy images.

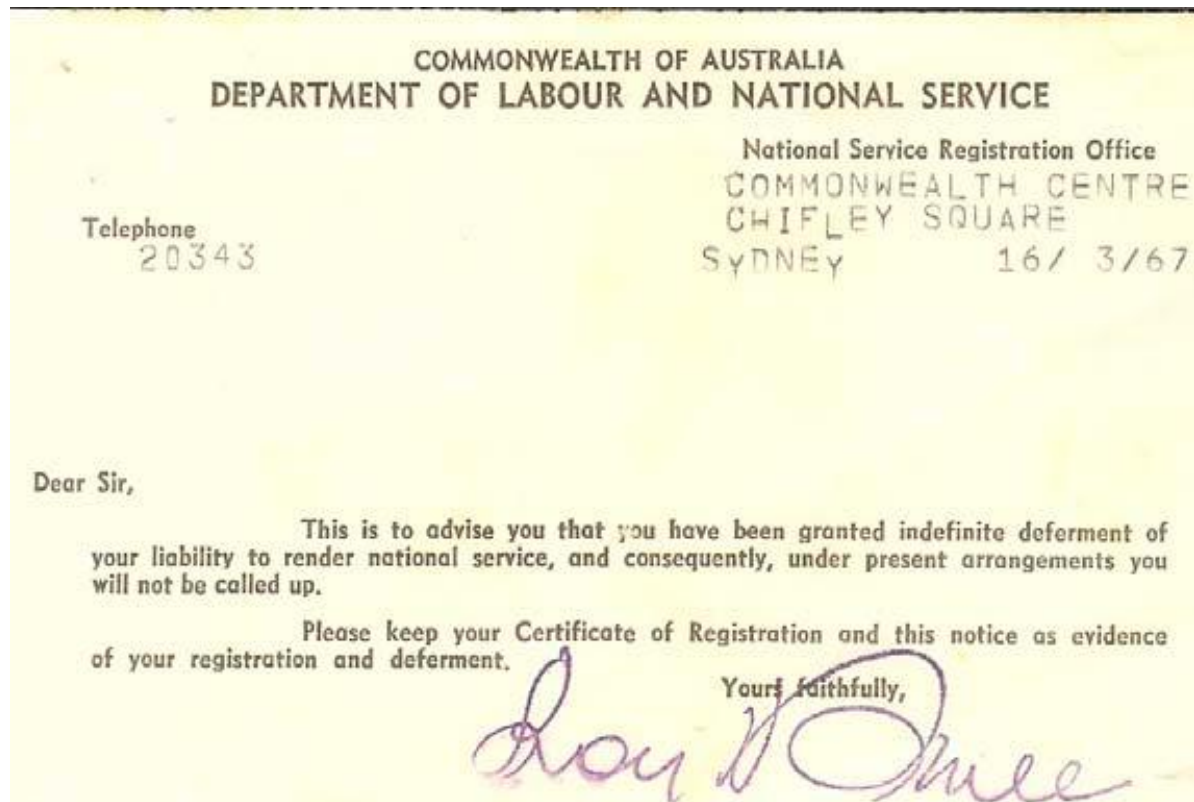
Kids would gather around the TV - lying on the floor mesmerised by the flickering shadowy images. Fathers would come home and wonder where all these children came from as they stepped across legs and disappeared into the adjoining kitchen for dinner. As a spin-off, their children became very popular at school as they attracted the attention of new friends who wanted to come around to their home and watch TV.

We were glued to TV from the start to the finish watching shows like The Mickey Mouse Club, Highway Patrol, Gun Smoke, Perry Mason and Six O'clock Rock. It was the start of feeling no longer left out from the rest of the world and unbeknown to us things would never be the same again. Imagine watching the news and seeing places for the first time or transfixed to a five day Test match between England and Australia or absorbed into Saturday's match of the day with the *"Tigers"* and *"Rabbitohs"* battling it out at Leichhardt Oval. Why go to the game when you can watch it on TV?

However, some things stayed the same: Sunday lunch at Nan's; collecting milk bottles at the front door left that morning by the *"Milko"*; waiting for the *"Paper Boy"* to come down the street with the newspapers and playing in the street until dark.

The children of the post-war period had become teenagers and started to challenge the things of yesteryear, especially music. Who needed Benny Goodman, Patti Page or Perry Como? We had *"rock n roll"*. *"Only the Lonely"*; *"It's Now or Never"* and *"Save the Last Dance for Me"* rung into our

minds and fuelled a different view of what Mum and Dad thought about music. Music transformed values and set expectations. Truth was mete-out by the likes of Elvis Presley, Roy Orbison, Buddy Holly, The Everly Brothers, The Beatles and The Rolling Stones - the list goes on. We had found a new way of thinking about what was important, like needle pointed shoes, white socks, skin tight jeans, swagger and particularly, attitude.



90. National Service Notice, 1967.
Department of Labour and National Service.

Source: Terry Ryan

The Vietnam War watched on the evening TV news spawned protest marches along George Street, Sydney and gave rise to questions about the morality of any war and National Service.

The day of the *“long-haired git”* had arrived with thoughts that education caused problems. These long-haired adolescents wanted no part of this or any other war. They had found a voice in their music. It was a strong voice that proclaimed loud and clear they wanted no part in war. *“Old-timers”* who had experienced war were at odds with these *“baby-boomers”* who in their eyes were making trouble and didn’t deserve an education.

The generation gap heightened differences rather than sharing commonalities. Those who had been to war felt the sting of criticism from these *“no-hopers”*; it discredited their service and dishonoured their fallen mates; it was a personal affront. Commonalities were set aside while the battle of right and wrong prevailed. There were many arguments about sanctity of war and peace.

And like the great publication by Tolstoy, commonalities gradually over-took the differences between the *“baby boomers”* and the *“old-timers”*. Rather than justifying historical events based on political leadership, great heroes and generational beliefs, they came to understand that people can change the world through smaller events by the weight of individuals. Tolstoy argued that these smaller events are the outcome of the inverse relationship between necessity and free-will - necessity based on reason and personal free-will to do what has to be done at a time of need, rather than for the sake of war.

The resolution of generational differences was the focus of the Australian play by Alan Seymour, *"The One Day of the Year"* about ANZAC Day, produced in 1958. Amongst other things, the play provides a poignant message about a father-and-son relationship based on a dichotomy for the need for an education of the mind as well as an emotional education – both are needed to better understand generational differences.

So here we are now, all grown-up with grey or little hair, bent over, sagging wrinkled skin, annoying creaking niggling joints, unexplainable groans as we get out of bed in the morning and facing the day as an aging *"senior"*. Being a *"senior"* we have found a way to put off old age and delay the notion of being a dependent pensioner. We insist our sixties are now the new fifties. We don't give *"tuppence"* for the opinions of others, after all we have seen it all before. We remember the past as if it was yesterday and not sure what we did today. We are not impressed that Maths and Science are no longer compulsory at school and student discipline involves psychological analysis rather than *"six of the best"*. We wonder what could have been and satisfied our time was the best.

And if that is not enough, we struggle with generational differences. We don't understand the music of today's youth any more than the *"old timers"* who didn't understand our music.

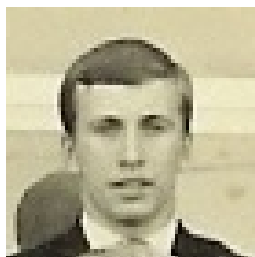
We remember when rock was young...

*"We were hopping and bopping to the Crocodile Rock...
I never knew me a better time and I guess I never will..."*¹

¹ Elton John, Bernie Taupin. 1972. Crocodile Rock - Extract



Student Memoirs



1964

Ian Chapman
Nickname: Chappo

Ibroy Park: 1960-64
Intermediate Certificate 1962
Leaving Certificate 1964

Balmain/Birchgrove Primary School 1952-59



2011

At school I ...

I was reasonably confident in myself and always wanted to be an engineer/draftsman just like my Uncle Ian (God-Father and Name-Sake).

After school I ...

Attended Sydney Technical College, The Institute of Technology and the University of Technology graduating with a Honours Degree/Certificates in Structural Engineering.

My best memory...

Was playing First Grade Rugby for Drummoyne in 1967-77.

My work choices...

I accepted a Cadetship with Sydney Water as a Draftsman which led to me completing diplomas and degrees in structural engineering. Followed by self employment in Project Management.

My worst experience...

Was being too stubborn to accept the invitation to be a Wallaby as a hooker rather than breakaway.

My greatest experience ...

Has been my wife, family, great friends and a fantastic life.

My most valuable lesson ...

Is that you can achieve anything you put your mind towards.

If I could do it again I ...

Would accept the position with the Wallabies as a hooker instead of trying to be a breakaway.

My greatest achievement ...

Is having a solid marriage, four great children and four grandchildren so far.

I wish I never...

Dismissed and ignored the opinion of Ned Smith our Headmaster.

I remember...

When we were at Leichhardt Oval having a cigarette and accidentally setting fire to the grass around Leichhardt Oval.

I'm glad...

I have lived my life with almost no regrets.

Best teacher and why ...

Was Mr Scott, our maths teacher and coach of the first XV.

One last thing ...

As with Terry, Ibroy Park was a place where lifelong friendships were made through the grit of determination that often comes from shared struggles and challenges.



1963

Orazio Domenic Curcuruto

Nicknames: Memo, Mick

Ibrox Park: 1961-64
 Intermediate Certificate 1963
 Leaving Certificate 1964
 Primary School – Narrabeen Public 1952-58
 Primary School: Sicily, 1959
 Narrabeen High School: 1960 (One Year)



2012

At school I ...

I enjoyed the friendships especially those made through sport.

My best memory ...

In one game of Rugby against Sydney Boys John Brass kept on feeding Phil Smith a deft pass and the mongrel would run around me and then run 30 or 40 metres to score under the posts. A subtle plan was hatched. Norm Eagles went to the centres and I went to fullback. Once again the pair pulled off their stunt and by calculating exactly when Smith would get around Norm I timed the run across the field to be there at the same moment - Phil limped off.

My worst experience ...

Having to eat humble pie, turn up to Leichhardt oval for training. I was adamant that football was affecting my studies because you would get hammered every week. Trouble was Scott would not acknowledge me in 12 periods of maths in class.

My most valuable lesson ...

Don't know? Too much of a Slow Learner.

My greatest achievement ...

Getting to Newcastle for a football match after I had missed the train. Hitch hiking from Wyong and then convincing a Newcastle high kid to lend me his bike so I could make the game. It turned a few heads when I rode the bike into the dressing room.

I remember ...

Being sprung by the French Teacher at the pub in Balmain Road with Geoff Davies. He was good enough not to dob me in to Ned Smith who would not have been suitably impressed as I was a prefect at the time.

Best teacher and why ...

Mr. O'Sullivan - probably the smartest teacher there, he picked the Leaving Certificate questions in Modern History with aplomb. The hint on the Russian novel was regurgitated word for word from his notes. Funnily enough I actually read a few of these later on.

After school I ...

Graduated from Sydney University - Bachelor of Arts; Sydney Teachers College - Diploma of Education; University of NSW – Bachelor of Building.

My work choices...

Taught at Secondary High Schools: Ibrox Park, Dulwich, Frencham, St. Mary's Cathedral. Building Construction and Renovations
 CPR – Building Developer
 TAFE – Teacher Building and Construction.

My greatest experience ...

I was lucky enough to play at CHS level in basketball and heaven forbid the zone team in Rugby Union.

If I could do it again I ...

Would not get married twice – once is enough for anyone in a lifetime.

I wish I never ...

Flushed the head of Peter Hughes in the toilets which I locked from the inside after he had arranged for Mullhall, McGlynn and Bacali to be his impartial seconds. Peter became a compliant well behaved "best mate" after the incident.

I'm glad I did...

Giving Brian Bacali a right knee uppercut in the teeth after he whacked me from behind when I was practising basketball in the playground.

One last thing ...

I am amazed that we still get a core gathering for our annual reunion each year; it is great to catch up with everyone and talk about kids and grandkids; it is nice to be a part of the Ibrox Park Family.



1964

Richard James Friend

Nickname: Dick

Ibroy Park: 1960-64
Intermediate Certificate 1962
Leaving Certificate 1964

Petersham Primary School



2013

Many years have passed since 1964

At school...

I loved participating in all sports.

My best memory...

was representing the school at Zone Rugby and playing in undefeated team with "Bobby Grant"

My worst experience...

having to defend myself against a couple of bullies, but I won.

My most valuable lesson...

was that exam results were not the 'be all' when it came to getting my first job. I got it because I was School Captain first and foremost.

My greatest achievement...

after being 'School Captain' was being chosen as "Sportsman of the Year, 1964".

I remember...

most of the final year but not much about the first few years as I did not have many close friends outside school hours and Baseball was all I lived for at that time, until my first girlfriend.

Best teacher and why.

I had no favourites but I do remember that they all wore ties and most wore suits.

After school I ...

Apprentice as a Structural Draftsman and TAFE graduated with Diploma Structural Engineering. Married (Twice) - Son Shane now 36 and daughter now 26.

My work choices...

1965-68 Structural Drafting
1969-70 National Service Vietnam
1970-76 Construction Forman
1976-03 Sales attain National Sales Manager
2003 retired.

My greatest experience...

was when I was given the responsibility of "School Captain" and forcing me into Public Speaking and trying to manage others.

If I could do it again...

I would not change a thing I believed I had a good balance between study and sport.

I wish I never...

lost contact with some close friends, but our social lives went in different directions.

I'm glad...

I did attend Ibroy Park and not Fort Street as I had to stick up for myself and made me a lot tougher. I was the only person that came across to Ibroy from Petersham Primary and had to make friends as I knew nobody from day one.

One last thing

I always tell people that I enjoyed my time at school and I never missed a day in my entire time at Ibroy, apart from sickness...that's true.



Brian McMorris
Nickname: Tubby

Ibrox Park: 1960 - 1961
Intermediate Certificate: 1961

Primary School: Leichhardt Primary



1961

At school I ...

Was not the smartest student but tried hard.

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My work choices...

My first job was at the Bank of NSW at Liverpool & Castlereagh Street, Sydney. Then went into cane furniture trade for a number of years. After that I worked for Buttercup Bakeries for 21 years.

My best memory ...

Representing NSW Athletics against QLD and Victoria.

My greatest experience ...

Would be like most having a wonderful family.

My most valuable lesson ...

Came from P.E Teacher, Max Weichman 'If you fail the first time, don't give up'

If I could do it again I ...

Would do it all again!

My greatest achievements ...

1959: Leichhardt Central Junior Tech Under 7 Stone League Champions.
1961: Being part of the undefeated league team.
1961: Winning CHS half mile walk at the SCG.
1961: Passing 3rd Year in all subjects – that was a shock!



Best teachers...

Gordon McPhail, Carl Hampson, Max Weichman, John Fleisher, Dennis Scott.

I'm glad I did...

Move from Sydney to the Central Coast where we have been for the last 40 years.

What I am doing now...

Retired and loving it!!

One last thing ...

It has been great to meet up with students that I had not seen for 50 years thanks to the Ibrox 50th.



1964

Allan Miller
Nickname: Squeaky

Ibrox Park: (1960-64)
Intermediate Certificate (1962)
Leaving Certificate (1964)

Primary School: (1952-59)



2011

At school I ...

Attended St. Augustine's, Balmain in 1952 then to Balmain Primary.
1953-1957 Gladesville Primary.
1958-1959 Leichhardt Primary.
1960-1964 Ibrox Park Boys High School.

My best memory ...

Coming last in zone mile at E.S.Marks Field and sprinting final 50 yards with students from Ibrox and other schools standing and clapping me to finish line. Out of the corner of my eye I saw our Principal, Mr. Smith, turn to see what the cheering was about.

My worst experience ...

Breaking my left collarbone at Petersham Oval against Fort Street just before Trial Leaving Certificate exams.

My most valuable lesson ...

"If you don't try you will not succeed".

My greatest achievement ...

1964-Special School Blue; Although not the best I inspired others to have a go by competing in Athletics and Swimming to gain points for my house. Also played Rugby and Cricket for the school.

I remember ...

Returning from athletics trials and seeing no teacher in front of the class said 'where is he?' Looking behind the door "where is he?" picking up and looking in the dustbin "where is he?" Looking back in corridor "where is he?" The class were in stitches when a voice [Mr. Cooke-English teacher] sitting in the middle of the class said "HE- IS- OVER- HERE!

Best teachers and why ...

Colin Keeble – Mathematics,
Mr. O'Brien – Woodwork, and
Peter Lee - Economics.
They were all good teachers that I respected.

After school ...

TAFE-Personnel Management Certificate
Married with daughter and grandson
Played sub district Rugby and Cricket
1996-Present, Timekeeper/Ground announcer-Rooster Junior Reps
1997-2005-Sydney Roosters Timekeeper.

My work choices...

Dec.1964-Oct.2006 Clerk, Technical and Further Education (TAFE).
October, 2006 (Retired)

My greatest experience ...

Being Timekeeper for Grand Finals at Olympic Stadium in 2000 when the Sydney Roosters played Brisbane and in 2002 when the Roosters defeated the N.Z. Warriors 30-8.

If I could do it again I ...

Would devote more time to study than I did.

I wish I never ...

Lost contact with close school friends but unfortunately life after school takes us in different directions in work and socially.

I'm glad I was...

A baby boomer completing my education in the early 60's when teachers were dedicated and respected.

One last thing ...

I am glad that I was one of the first students to enter first year in 1960 when Ibrox Park opened and completed the Leaving Certificate five years later in 1964.



1964

Terrence Charles Ryan

Nickname: Tessa

Ibrox Park: 1960-64
Intermediate Certificate 1962
Leaving Certificate 1964

Forest Lodge 1952
Leichhardt Primary School 1953-59



2011

At school I ...

Was withdrawn and relied on friends and teachers to get me through school.

After school I ...

Graduated from UNSW as a surveyor, married and had three children Elyse, Christopher and Emilia and grandchildren Ebony, Ayla, Banjo and Beatrix.

My best memory ...

Playing Rugby League, basketball, cadets and good mates.

My work choices...

NSW Lands Department, Sydney Water, Geospatial Information and Technology Association, TAFE and private consultancy.

My worst experience ...

Being told I was not academic. It was probably true but it didn't make me feel good at the time.

My greatest experience ...

Becoming a cadet under officer, school prefect, playing sport and having life-long school mates.

My most valuable lesson ...

Determination can make anything happen.

If I could do it again I ...

Would be more understanding of people and be able to learn better.

My greatest achievement ...

Apart from my children, being awarded an UNSW's Basketball Blue, selection in the 1969 Australian University Basketball Team and writing my first book "What about me... A Guide for Caring". At Ibrox, my greatest achievement was representing the school and making friends.

I wish I never ...

Read a sports report at a school assembly. I was so nervous my knees shook uncontrollably. Mr. Smith thought someone was shaking the rostrum until he realised it was me. I swore it was to be my first and last public speaking appearance.

I remember ...

When Memo Curcuruto stood up to a class bully and gave him a hiding behind the school hall; it was heroic.

I'm glad I did...

School cadets as it brought home to me the importance of responsibility for others.

Best teacher and why ...

Mr. O'Brien, woodwork teacher and coach of the 1962 8 stone. 3 lb. Rugby League team. He had a mentoring quality that encouraged students to do their best.

One last thing ...

Ibrox Park was a place where lifelong friendships were made; it came from that grit of shared struggles and challenges.



Max Siano



1964

Balmain/Birchgrove Primary School 1952-59
Rozelle Tech: Intermediate Certificate 1961
Ibrox Park: 1962-64
Leaving Certificate 1964



2013

At school I ...

I was an extrovert. My parents lied to the school about my age and I was really two years younger than the boys in my year. So I did the Leaving Certificate at aged 15. Because I was smaller, I was picked on but my "minders" protected me.

My best memory ...

I was dancing the Stomp in the school's main hall with the girls from Leichhardt Girls' School. The floor was bouncing and felt it was going to collapse. On another occasion, I played "God Save the Queen" on the piano in the Assembly Hall and felt great.

My worst experience ...

I was climbing out of the classroom window to get hold of my school bag, which had been placed on the ledge outside and was 4 metres above ground level. After getting hold of my bag, I had to run along the ledge from room to room, trying to get back in as the students closed each window. I was punished by the Principal who gave me six of the best.

My most valuable lesson ...

Was that by watching too much TV and playing too much sport with the neighbourhood kids, I neglected my studies.

My greatest achievement ...

Was that after leaving school, I obtained a degree in Accountancy, did law for 8 months but it was not for me. I then joined a rock group as lead singer for 18 months and loved every minute of it. I opened a shoe shop at Bondi Beach and am now in my 39th year in footwear fashion retail.

I remember ...

All my mates at school. It was a feeling of real camaraderie – something special never to be forgotten.

Best teacher was ...

Mr Scott who taught maths and I've been good at maths ever since. Also liked the woodwork teacher Mr O'Brien and loved the school Principal Mr Smith.

After school I ...

I got married in 1971. No kids that I know of. Worked two jobs for years to save for our first home. Attended the first Ibrox reunion with 6 or 7 others at a Chinese restaurant at North Sydney. When it was time to go, I leaned down to pick up my bag which was on the floor and realized that some bugger had taken my bag and hidden it. The memories flooded back. After crossing the bridge I realized I had forgotten to pay so I returned to the restaurant and sat down to pay my share. My bag disappeared again – more memories.

My work choices ...

Were a short stint working in the ANZ Bank – hated it. Then worked in various accounting departments in a number of companies. When I qualified as an accountant, I worked for a British company, setting up the new Accounting Department for them. I then opened my own retail business in 1974.

My greatest experience ...

I was taking on the Presidency of the Bondi and Districts Chamber of Commerce. I also became involved in politics, lobbying politicians on local issues. I also love my involvement in the fashion industry and the Arts.

If I could do it again I ...

Would have taken athletics much more seriously as I was a fast runner. I would also have liked to remain in a rock band for longer.

I wish I had never ...

Been placed in school at such a young age as I was childish and could not concentrate on my studies.

I'm glad ...

That Ian Chapman invited me to that first class reunion because every year we get together and it brings back wonderful memories.

One last thing...

It would be great if some of the students who came to our earlier reunions would again attend future reunions. Life is short.



1969

At school I ...

Tried to help anyone in need.

My best memory ...

The Play Nights as well as Speech Nights.

My worst experience ...

Was throwing an apple at someone bullying me.

My most valuable lesson ...

Was to learn as much as possible.

My greatest achievement ...

Apart from my lovely wife and our four children, being chosen as School Captain.

I remember ...

Impersonating Mr. Smith at assembly during muck-up day.

Best teacher and why ...

My English teacher, Mr. Sutton, who taught me to appreciate the English language as well as poetry and literature.

Pompeo Vallario

Ibrox Park: 1964-69

School Certificate 1967

Higher School Certificate 1969

Primary School: Forest Lodge 1961-63



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After school I ...

Sold encyclopaedias door-to-door until I started University.

My work choices...

Graduated from Sydney University in Civil Engineering, April 1975.

Worked in a wide variety of construction companies.

My greatest experience ...

Was working on the superstructure of Hexham Bridge near Newcastle.

If I could do it again I ...

Would have travelled around Europe a lot more.

I wish I never ...

Had lost contact with a lot of my friends.

I'm glad I did...

What I had to do, to the best of my ability, at all times.

One last thing ...

Always be good to everyone!



1961

Name: Hugh Walker
Nickname: None that I am aware

Ibroy Park: Jan 1960 – May 1962
 Ryde High: Intermediate Certificate: 1962

Primary School: Leichhardt Primary 1953-59



2013

At school I...

was a quiet lad who was determined to get into a white collar rather than a blue collar career.

After school I...

entered the insurance industry.
 Studied & obtained Senior Associate of Australian Insurance Institute.
 Member of Australian Institute of Risk Management.

My best memory...

was whilst our parents were probably doing it tough; it was generally a care free existence for us kids.

My work choices...

Worked solely in the insurance industry in Australia, UK and South Pacific.

My worst experience...

was having to change schools in my Intermediate Certificate year, which stalled my education.

My greatest experience...

Managing an insurance operation in Western Samoa for 3.5 years.

My most valuable lesson...

was to endeavour to do your best at whatever you confronted.

If I could do it again...

I would endeavour to have finished my education at Ibroy Park BHS.

My greatest achievement...

is happily married for 37 years, three university graduated children and to date six grandchildren.

I wish I never...

had ignored advice from some elders.

I remember...

going on bivouac, contact exercises & attending annual cadet camp.

I'm glad I did...

Whilst there are always a few "what ifs", I have never regretted decisions made in my life.

Best teacher and why...

As I was not particularly adept at gymnastics, I recall Max Weichman who was always pushing me to improve; unfortunately he had little success.

Twenty five years later, I met him again as I was a work associate of his son at the time.

One last thing...

Whilst I did not finally graduate with the fellow students that I had attended Primary & Secondary schooling, living and undertaking the majority of my education in the Leichhardt area has had a significant contribution to the person I became.

The common thread of that environment experience binds those that meet again on an annual basis.



1964

Lee Wright
Nickname: Boats

Ibroy Park: 1963-64
Intermediate Certificate Rozelle 1963
Leaving Certificate 1964

Primary School: Balmain Demonstration
1952-59



1995

At school I ...

Was shy and found it hard to make new friends.

After school I ...

Continued rowing with Haberfield Rowing Club and reached a high level.

My best memory ...

Playing sport for the school and finally making new friends.

My work choices...

After stints in the ANZ Bank and Taxation Dept. I joined the Fire Brigade and worked in the 'worlds best' career for 28 years before being medically retired.

My worst experience ...

Breaking my collarbone playing rugby for the school right on half-yearly exam time. I sat the exam in considerable pain and had a poor result.

My greatest experience ...

I have a wonderful wife (Heather) and wonderful children and grand children. Seeing children born is fantastic!

My most valuable lesson ...

You must pay attention and work hard at school.

If I could do it again I ...

Would pay more attention at school.

My greatest achievement ...

Rowing for the school in the first CHS rowing crew. Also passing the Leaving Certificate and proving the headmaster wrong.

I wish I never ...

Spent so much time looking out the school window.

I remember ...

I have a very good memory and have lots of fond memories of my schoolmates. Even now I see their 15 year-old faces!

I'm glad I did...

Go to Ibroy and meet new friends—I still meet with them every year.

Best teacher and why ...

Peter Lee was our Economics teacher and he was very relaxed and liked to joke with us.

One last thing ...

My mother put my age up from June to February so I had two birthdays! I was always the youngest. Don't send kids to school too soon.

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Teachers

The names of teachers who taught at Ibrox Park B.H.S during 1960-64 have been compiled from the Yearbook resources and may not necessarily be complete.

Ibrox Park BHS, 1960-64 Teachers

Surname	First Name/Initial	Salutation	Position	Page/Comments
Adams	C	Miss.	English, History	54
Arthur	K	Mr.	Special, Master's	64
Ash	L	Mr.	English, History	64
Baird	D	Mr.	English, History	51, 54,45,47
Baird	P	Miss.	Science	51,54
Battles	D	Mr.	English, History	64
Bennet	R	Mr.	Mathematics	64
Beris	S	Mr.	English, History	64
Billings	F	Mr.	English, History	64
Bonner	J	Mr.	Science	64
Bottomley	L	Mr.	Deputy Principal, 1968	64
Boyce	R	Mr.	Mathematics	64
Brown	M	Mr.	Mathematics	51,64
Bruce	W	Mr.	Commerce	54,64
Brundett	G	Mr.	Uncited	64
Cameron	A	Mr.	Science, Cadets	54,45,47
Carroll	P	Mr.	English, History	64
Chamberlain	A	Mr.	English, History	47
Clark	S	Mr.	Mathematics	45,47
Clatworthy	F	Mr.	Mathematics	51,54
Connelly	J	Mr.	Language Master	27,45,47, Cricket Coach
Cooke	G	Mr.	English, History	54,45,47
Cooper	B	Mr.	Special, Master's	47
Court	M	Mr.	Uncited	64

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Cremin	J	Mr.	English, History	64
D'Adam	B	Mr.	Special, Master's	51,54,45,47
Davidson	L	Mr.	Mathematics	64
Dwight		Mr.	Uncited	51
Ebeling	D	Mr.	Commerce	47
Edwards	H	Mr.	Science	51,54
Enock	David, D	Mr.	Mathematics, Cadets	27,51,54,45,47,81
Fields	P	Mr.	Science	47,64
Fleischer		Mr.	Manual Arts	19,51
Fowler	B	Mr.	Manual Arts	54,45,64
Hall	W	Mr.	Mathematics	51,54,45,47
Hampson	C	Mr.	Manual Arts	51
Hill	A	Mr.	Manual Arts	51,54,64
Johnston	B	Mr.	English, History	51,54,64
Keeble	C	Mr.	Mathematics	54,45,47,64
Kurts	R	Miss.	Commerce	45,47,64
Lee	P	Mr.	Master	45,47,64
Lenane	W	M	English, History	64
Ley	F	Mr.	Special, Master's	51,54,45,64
MacKay	Stan, S	Mr.	Manual Arts Master	51,54,45,47,63,64
MacPhail	G	Mr.	Manual Arts	51,54,45,47,64
Marketo	R	Mr.	English, History	64
McCarthy	V	Mr.	Mathematics	64
McGill	G	Mr.	English, History	45,79
McIntosh	H	Mr.	Manual Arts	64
McMullen	D	Mr.	English, History	64
Moon	K	Mr.	English, History	45,47

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Moore	Anthony, A	Mr.	Sports Master	54,45,47
Moran	D	Mr.	English, History	21,51,54,45
Muir	J	Mr.	English, History	51
Murcutt	D	Mr.	Special, Master's	45,47,64
Myint-Thant	U		Science	64
Nagle	K	Mr.	Manual Arts	54,45,47
New	R	Mr.	Manual Arts	64
Notley	I	Mr.	Special, Master's	64
O'Brien	J	Mr.	Manual Arts	21,28,51,54,45,47
Oliver	A	Mr.	Uncited	51,54,45,47
Osborne	J	Mr.	English, History	51
O'Sullivan	J	Mr.	English, History	54,45,47, L.L.B., B.A., Dip Ed.
Parsons	E	Mr.	Manual Arts	47
Philpott	R	Mr.	English, History	47, B.A., Dip ED.
Piper	P	Mr.	Deputy Principal	17,18,51,54,45,47
Plae (Play)	L	Mr.	Science	20,51
Prosser	M		English, History	64
Read	G		Science	64
Robertson	W	Mr.	Science Master	25,45,47
Rose	A	Mr.	Mathematics	47, B.A.
Scott	D	Mr.	Mathematics	24,51,54,45,47
Sequeira	J		English, History	64
Smith	E	Mr.	Principal	3,17,18,25,40,45,47,51,54
Snow	A	Mr.	Science	64
Stone	P	Mr.	Special, Master's	45
Sutton	E		English, History	64
Thomas	B	Mr.	Uncited	54

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Tully	R	Mr.	English, History	51,54,45,47, B.A., Dip ED.
Van Bergen	R		Special, Master's	64
Wade	W	Mr.	English, History Master	51,54,45
Wallace	W	Mr.	Manual Arts	64
Walsh	J	Mr.	Manual Arts, Cadets	51,54,45,47,81
Ward	D		Mathematics	64
Weichman	Max, M	Mr.	Sports Master	18,28,51
White	H	Mr.	Uncited	51,54,45

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Abbot	Stewart	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, D.G.
Ackley	Fred	2D, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils
		Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Art
Adams	Warren	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Addison	Robert	1A, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils
Akhil	Prem	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Allan	Kenneth	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Allen	Brian	1E, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
Allen	Duncan	4A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Dr. Hellebore, The Quack Doctor
Anderson	John	1962-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Anthony	David	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Antoniades	Constantine	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Antonio	Terrence	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Senior, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Swimming Champions

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Arnott	Andrew	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, Advanced History, Credit Science
Ashton	Geoffrey	3B, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils
Atkinson	Gordon	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Ratty, Witness, The Trial of Toad
Augimeri	Guiseppe	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Aurelius	James R	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Baloglow	Theodore	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Bananno	A	2B, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Class
Barret	Brian	2A, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils
Barret	R	1E, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Class
Barry	Michael	Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Batanaras	Theo	1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
		1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	
Battye	Peter J	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Becket	John Murray	1967-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Bedford	Dennis R	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Bell	Graham	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Belton	John W	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Belton	Robert Lee	1968	30. School Captains 1960-69	25	
		1969	76. The Old Boys Union Committee 1969	64	
		1A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Joe, The Raft
		1963-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union

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Bender	R.	1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
Bennet	Stan	2T1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Albert Watkins, The Grand Cham's Diamond
		Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Blue, Soccer
Bills	John C	1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	
		Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Birch	Geoffrey	2G2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Sailor, Sniggers, Night At An Inn
Birdsey	Kenneth R	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Board	Peter	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Boiden	Robert	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Bolan	Ian	1962	32. Cricket Team 1962	27	
Boman	Kenneth H	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Boon	Raymond	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Booth	Adrian W	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Bouchier	B.	1966-67	30. School Captains 1960-69	25	
Bowman	Guy	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Bowrey	Kevin	1960	33. Basketball Team 1960	27	
		1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
		1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	

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Boyle	James	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Bradley	John	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Brakis	Con	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Judge, The Trial of Toad
Brickman	Vilny	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Brien	S	2F2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Butler Primrose, The Best laid Plans
Brigg	Peter	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Briggs	Peter W	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Brisbane	Don	Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Brisbane	Henry	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Brisbane	John	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
Brown	John A	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Bucksath	Francis John	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Burge	Terrence	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
Burns	Anthony Stuart	1960-1962	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Butler	William	1960-1962	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Byron	Terry	Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Callaghan	Rod	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Usher, The Trial of Toad
Callanan	Ronald J	1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
		Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
Campbell	Dennis	Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
		3D, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Class
Camuglia	Horace	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Turkey, The Trial of Toad

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Carahalios	Eythemeos	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Carahalios	John	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Caristo	Joe	15 Years, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Athletic Champions
Carless	Kenneth	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
Carloff	Lyonel Ronald	Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Ordinary Mathematics
		1964-1966	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Carloff	Robert Mitchell	1963-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Carozza	Victor	3D, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils
Carter-Ihnen	K	3B, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Class
Caruso	Joseph	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Cavallaro	Fred	3D, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Co-Operation Awards
Cazey	John	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
Chadwick	James Clarence	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Chalk	Lawrence	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Co0peration Award, Citizenship Prize
		Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, Credit Commerce
Chan	Kai Sun	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
Chandler	Barry	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Rabbit, The Trial of Toad
Chandler	Charles	Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Technical Drawing
Chapman	Francis	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964

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Chapman	Ian David	1962	36. 8 Stone 3 Pounds Rugby League Team 1962	30	
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Blue, Rugby
		1963	89. Ibroy Park BHS Cadet Unit 1963	81	Cadet Under Officer
		1960-1964	The Ibroyian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Cheadle	John Colin	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
		1961-1963	The Ibroyian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Chiappara	Tony	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Policeman, The Trial of Toad
Child	Ross	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Christenson	David	1962-1967	The Ibroyian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Chung	Brian	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		Fourth Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fourth Form, Mathematics I
		1963	89. Ibroy Park BHS Cadet Unit 1963	81	
		1961-1965	The Ibroyian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Church	Norman F	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Churchland	Warren	3C, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Class
		16 Years, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Athletic Champions
Ciardi	Anthony	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Clark	Robert J	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Clarke	John	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	

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Claydon	John	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Rabbit, The Trial of Toad
Cleland	Brian D	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Cocchietto	Bruno	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Coles	Harry	4A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Maid, The Quack Doctor
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Blue, Soccer
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Blue, Cricket
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fifth Year, Mathematics II
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		1962	32. Cricket Team 1962	27	
Coles	Phillip Keith	1962-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Collins	Brian	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Conlon	Alan	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Rabbit, The Trial of Toad
Conna	James R	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Connell	Donald B	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Cooper	John	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Copland	Gary	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Corben	Douglas R	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Corbett	Graham M	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Cottome	Denis Reginald	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Cowan	Raoul	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Cowell	Barry J	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Cox	Garnet G	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960

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Craparotta	Phillip	1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Cross	William L	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Croucher	Harry	2T1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Miss. Perkins, The Grand Cham's Diamond
		3E, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils
Crowther	Neville	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Cullen	Ronald	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, Credit M.W.
Cummins	Terrence	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, Ordinary W.W.
Cunningham	Douglas J	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Cunningham	Gregory	Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Curcuruto	Joseph	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Curcuruto	Orazio (Memo)	1969	76. The Old Boys Union Committee 1969	64	
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fifth Year, Economics
		1961-1964	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Cutajar	Michael	2G2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Indian Priest, Night At An Inn
Dalton	Peter Donald	1965-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Daly	John	1C, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Class
Damianos	Alexander	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Damianos	Dennis	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Damianos	Michael	1A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Blondie, The Raft

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Dando	W	2F2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	4th Man, The Best laid Plans
Davis	Sydney	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Delaney	Larry A J	1960	33. Basketball Team 1960	27	
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Delfeno	Frank	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Despinidic	Nicholas	First Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, First Form, Mathematics
DiBella	Vincent John	1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
		1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	
		Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
		1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Diebert	Graham B	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Digiglio	Joseph	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Digual	Corrado	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Divito	Fortunato	1963-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Dollimore	John L V	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Dorman	Lindsay	1962	32. Cricket Team 1962	27	
		1960	67. Official Opening Ibrox Park BHS 1960	60	
Dougherty	Alan	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Dumbrell	Ray	13 Years, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Swimming Champions

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Eagles	Norman C	1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	
		4A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Gregory, The Quack Doctor
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Eccles	Gregory	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Edwards	Douglas	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		Fourth Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Cerificates, Fourth Form, Geography
Edwards	Ken	2B, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
Edworthy	Kenneth	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Eisenberg	George	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Ekimov	Kirill	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Elmer	Alan	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
Elvy	Bruce William	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Engel	Crest	Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
		Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
Englaro	John	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Fear	Alan	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Ferrier	John	Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	

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Ferrier	Peter	1D, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
Feruglio	Renato	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Fishwick	Peter Jacques	1961-1962	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Flanagan	Doug	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Rabbit, The Trial of Toad
Fletcher	Warren D W	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Flint	William	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
Flood	Gary John	Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Advanced History, Ord. Commerce
		1963-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Flynn	Geoffrey	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Fordham	John	1960	67. Official Opening Ibrox Park BHS 1960	60	
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Fozzard	Russell	First Year 1960	2014 Reunion		
Francis	Joseph Edward	1965	30. School Captains 1960-69	25	
		1969	76. The Old Boys Union Committee 1969	64	
		Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		Fourth Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, Citizenship Prize
		1961-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Franks	Jim	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Squirrel, The Trial of Toad
Franks	Raymond	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
		Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	

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Frazer	John Allan	1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Freney	Neville John	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Blue, Tennis
		1961-1964	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Friend	Richard	1964	30. School Captains 1960-69	25	
		1964	29. Prefects	25	School Captain
		1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
		4A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Harry, The Quack Doctor
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate, School Captain 1964
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, J.H. Deehan Trophy (Sportsman of the Year)
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School Service Prize
		1960-1964	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Fryer	Wayne	1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	
		Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Gaggin	Chris	1960	33. Basketball Team 1960	27	
Gander	Robert	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
Gavage	John	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, Advanced French
Gawne	William	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Gay	Christopher	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	

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Gennari	Walter	Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fifth Year, French
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Gilchrist	Elliot	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		Fourth Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fourth Form, General Mathematics
Giliberti	John	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		Fourth Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fourth Form, Science
Glastras	Demetrius	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Glover	Richard	1961-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Glover	Wayne	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		1962-1964	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Godden	Richard I L	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Gollan	Robert	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
Good	Leslie	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, Ordinary Mathematics
Goodwin	Neville	First Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, First Form, English
Goodwin	Robert	3E, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Class
		3E, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
Gorman	Geoffrey	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Grant	Robert	1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	Captain
Gray	Geoffrey	13 Years, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Athletic Champions

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Greene	Des	2F2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Policeman, The Best laid Plans
		1963	89. Ibrox Park BHS Cadet Unit 1963	81	
Greenwood	Alen R	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Gregson	Kenneth A	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Gregson	Ronald J	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Guerin	John	1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
		1962	32. Cricket Team 1963	27	
Hacket	Robert	Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Hales	William	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Hall	W	Teacher, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	House Manager
Hammond	Reginald	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Harding	Brian E	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Harmer	Dennis	1962	32. Cricket Team 1963	27	
Harwood	Michael	2F2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Bungler Bill North, The Best laid Plans Sports Award, Swimming Champions
		15 Years, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	
Head	John	3C, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils
Heggen	Stephen Henry	1960-1962	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Herman	John W	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Hewitt	Colin	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Hindle	John	1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	

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Hinkley	Edward M	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Hinkley	Robert	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Hoare	Graham L	1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	Vice Captain
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Hodgson	Grahame	2F2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	2nd Man, The Best laid Plans
		Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		Fourth Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	H.E. Smith Memorial Scholarship
Hogg	Kenneth Alexander	1961-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Holloway	Brian	1C, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils
Horne	Alan	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		5B, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
Houghton	Chris	2E, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
Howarth	Les	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Howe	Trevor Ernest	1960-1962	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Howison	Richard	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fifth Year, Ancient History, Geography
Hughes	Joseph	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	

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Hughes	Noel T	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Hughes	Peter Richard	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Hughes	Ronald	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Hunter	Brian	1965-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Hunter	Frank	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Squirrel, The Trial of Toad
Iannelli	Frank	1961-1964	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Inglis	Raymond	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Ingram	John R	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Ingrassia	Guiseppe	Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, Citizenship Prize
		2D, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Class
Ireland	John	1964	29. Prefects	25	Senior Prefect
		1962	32. Cricket Team 1964	27	
		4A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Charlotte, The Quack Doctor
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate, Senior Prefect 1964
Irving	Roger	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, Credit Mathematics
Isbester	Douglas	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		1961-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Jackson	Fred	First Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, First Form, Craft
Jacobson	Alan	First Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, First Form, Social Studies
Jansco	Frank J	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960

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Jaques	Stephen	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
		1961-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	
Jebb	Anthony	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
Jeney	Andrew	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Johansen	Roy	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Johnson	James	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
		1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	
Jones	Robert E	1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	The Old Boys Union
		1969	76. The Old Boys Union Committee 1969	64	
		Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
		1960-1962	The Ibroxian 1969	141	
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	
		1962	32. Cricket Team 1964	27	
Jurd	Dennis N	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Kakakios	John	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Keane	John Kenneth	1964-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Keane	Russell Robert	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Keiran	Ronald Peter	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Kenney	John	1962	32. Cricket Team 1964	27	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	

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Kenney	Peter Jason	1963-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Kerr	John	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
King	Allan	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
King	Warren	1B, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Class
		Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		Fourth Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Blue, Rugby
		Fourth Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Blue, Water Polo
		4B, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
Kingston	Warwick	1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	
		Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Kinkade	Robert F	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Kolasa	Junior Vladimir	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Kosklin	Lasse	2A, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Second Form
Koullouros	Andrew	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Lacey	Peter	2G2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Sailor, Bill, Night At An Inn
Lamberger	Michael	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Landsdowne	Larry	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Rabbit, The Trial of Toad
Laurance	John Frederick	1961-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Laws	Robert Eric	1964-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union

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Lee	John	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Lee	Lorance	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
Lee	Robert	Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Levy	Ron	Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Lewis	Anthony	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
Lewis	Brian John	1962-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Lewis	Kenneth J	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Ley	F	Teacher, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Producer: Night At An Inn
Li Chiang	Robert	Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Advanced French, Advanced Mathematics
Lind	Dennis W	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Litto	Alan	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Liu	Thomas	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
		1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	
Lloyd	Brian	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, Advanced Geography, Ord. Commerce
Lockeridge	Gordon	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Duck, The Trial of Toad
		1961-1964	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Lockeridge	Robert	1963	89. Ibrox Park BHS Cadet Unit 1963	81	
Loschiavo	J	2F2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	1st Man, The Best laid Plans
Losurdo	Tony Peter	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Love	James A	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Low	Russell	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964

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Lowe	Keith	Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Ordinary Science
Lucas	James Michael	1967-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Luke	A.	1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
Lumley	Stephen	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, Art
Lupton	Robert	1962	32. Cricket Team 1963	27	
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Lycett	Malcolm James	2F2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Mr. Spender, The Best laid Plans
		1961-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Lye	Alan	Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Ordinary Geography
Lye	Ronald	2G2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Indian Priest, Night At An Inn
Machin	Ronald	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Mahaffey	Robert	Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Maher	Terence	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Marshall	Alan	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		Fourth Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Blue, Cricket
		Fourth Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fourth Form, English
Marshall	Graeme	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
Martin	Linden Robert	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		1960-1964	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Mason	Rodger William	1960-1962	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union

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Maude	Neville	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fifth Year, English, General Mathematics
McAvoy	Sydney	1E, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils
McBurnie	David	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fifth Year, Modern History
McFarlane	Robert	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of School
McGlinn	Kevin John	3A, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils
McGlinn		1961-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
McGlynn	Eric	2T1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Stranger, The Grand Cham's Diamond
McKenna	Barry J	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
McLaughlan	Michael	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
McManus	John	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
McMorrine	Brian	1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	
McNulty	Denis William	1969	76. The Old Boys Union Committee 1969	64	
		1961-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Meldrum	Robert Malcolm	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Mellor	John Alfred	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Mellross	Raymond Brian	1964-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union

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Melross	Glenn	Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Advanced English
Meszaros	Imre	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
Miller	Alan	4A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Dorcas, The Quack Doctor
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Special School's Blue
		1962	32. Cricket Team 1964	27	
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Miller	Nick	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Millet	V.	1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
Miric	Peter	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Miritello	Salvatore	3A, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Third Form
Monk	Terrence Keith	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Monzo	Ettore	Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Moon	Stephen	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Moore	Alan	2T1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Mrs. Perkins, The Grand Cham's Diamond
Moore	Barry	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Morgan	Clifford	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Morgan	Kevin John	1962-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Morgan	Laurence	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Morgillo	Frank	First Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, First Form, Art
Morris	Trevor	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961

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Morrison	John P	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Moussa	Chris	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Muir	David	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Mulhall	Reginald	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Mullins	James Robert	1962-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Munn	Brian	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Murcutt	D	Teacher, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Producer: The Trial of Toad
Murphy	John	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		4B, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Fourth Form
Murphy	Robert A	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Nagle	K	Teacher, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Property
Nanoriello	Joseph	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Nathan	David	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Natoli	Robert	1962	48. School Reference 1962	42	
Neilson	Dennis R	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Neilson	Ian	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Nethery	James	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Nighjoy	Stanley	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961

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Northam	Maxwell	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Novitski	Con	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Nutter	Chris	1C, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Co0peration Awards
Nye	Ian	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
O'Keefe	Graham Colin	1962-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Oldfield	Gary John	1963	89. Ibrox Park BHS Cadet Unit 1963	81	
		Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		1960-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Olivari	Joseph	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
Oliver	A	Teacher, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Make-up
Olsen	Wilhelm	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Olsson	Rolf	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
O'Neill	Paul David	1962-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Osborne	Kenneth	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
O'Toole	Geoffrey	2G2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Sailor, Albert, Night At An Inn
Page	Sydney	2C, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Class
Palmano	Gio	2G2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Indian Priest, Night At An Inn
Papadopoulos	M	2E, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Class
Pappioannu	Emilius	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Parton	Neville W	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Patis	Bennet J	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Paul	Alex	2E, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils

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Paull	John K	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Pearson	John Charles	1962	32. Cricket Team 1963	27	
		1960-1962	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Pegg	Anthony	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Penrose	Thomas James	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		1961-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Perkins	Keith	14 Years, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Swimming Champions
		2C, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
		Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Ordinary History
Peters	Roger Frank	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		1961-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Phegan	Russell	1964	31. Class 5B	26	
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Phillips	Eric J	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Announcer, The Trial of Toad
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Phillips	Michael	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Pitronaci	Antony	3C, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
Pittas	Michael	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, Credit Geography
Platford	Geoffrey	Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Ordinary English
Porter	James	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964

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Poulos	Nick	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Price	Gary R J	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Pudsey	Ray	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Squirrel, The Trial of Toad
Quartullo	Michael	Fourth Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fourth Form, Mathematics II
Quartullo	Michael	1961-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
		Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Quirk	Richard	1962	32. Cricket Team 1964	27	
Radvanyi	Antal	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Reddy	John	3B, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
		Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, Ordinary Science
Remington	Brian	Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Reynolds	Peter	Third Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Third Form, Technical Drawing
Richardson	John	1A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Dave, The Raft
Richardson	Wayne	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Roberts	W.	1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
Robertson	Ian	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Robinson	Trevor William	1963-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Rocke	Garry	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Rogers	John G	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Rossi	Albert	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Toad, The Trial of Toad
Rothwell	Arthur	1961	30. School Captains 1960-69	25	
		Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate, School Captain 1961

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Rowe	Brian	1962	30. School Captains 1960-69	25	
		1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	Captain
		Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate, School Captain 1962
Russell	John	First Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, Citizenship Prize
Ryan	Garry Cecil	1961-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Ryan	Raymond	1961-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Ryan	Robert	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Ryan	Terrence Charles	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Blue, Basketball
		1960-1964	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
		1963	86. Ibrox Park BHS Cadet Unit 1963	79	Cadet Under Officer
Samad	Ahmad	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Sanderson	Neville Hugh	1963-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Saric	Mario	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		Fourth Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, J. Martin Trophy for Soccer
Scappatura	F	1D, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of Class

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Schmitzer	Cecil John	1960-1964	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
		1962	32. Cricket Team 1962	27	
		1960	34. Seven Stone Rugby League Team 1960	28	
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	
		16 Years, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	
Schouten	Warren	1961-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Scott	D	2F2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	3rd Man, The Best laid Plans
Scoular	Phillip Thomas	1963-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Selway	Robert	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Seminara	Alfred	1964-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Severi	Aldo	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Seymour	John	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Chief Weasel, The Trial of Toad
Sheaves	Stephen	Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Shepherd	Alfred	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Siano	Max	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Simpson	Colin Gregory	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Simpson	Darryl	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Badger, Witness, The Trial of Toad
Skillicorn	Graham	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Army Prize for N.C.O. Showing Outstanding Leadership

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Smart	Wallace John	Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Descriptive Geometry
		1963-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Smith	Neil Hilton	4A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	James, The Quack Doctor
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate, Vice Captain 1964
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fifth Year, Science
		1964	29. Prefects	25	School Vice Captain
		1960-1964	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Smith	Roy	2G2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	The Toff, Night At An Inn
Smith	Stuart George	1964-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Snell	Thomas Allan	1A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Corkie, The Raft
		1962-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Soumelides	George	14 Years, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Athletic Champions
Spiropoulos	Lazarus	1A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Pedro, The Raft
Stannard	Bruce	1963	30. School Captains 1960-69	25	
Stannard	Bruce	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate, School Captain 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Sterrey	Larry	Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Woodwork
Stevens	James	Second Form, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Second Form, Metalwork
Stewart	David	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Stratico	Frank	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Stuart	Wayne H	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Stubbs	Graham L	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960

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Swadling	Kevin Ernest	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		1961-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Swadling	W	2F2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Mr. Wood, The Best laid Plans
Swan	Kenneth Clifford	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Swan	Robert C	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Swift	Wayne	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Szota	Joseph	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Fifth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	Leaving Certificate 1962
Tattis	George J	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Taylor	Peter J	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
		Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Thomas	Geoffrey Walter	1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Thompson	David	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Thompson	Terrence	Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Tickvicki	Anton	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
		Fifth Year, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Merit Certificates, Fifth Year, Descriptive Geometry
Toms	Peter	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Tozer	Mark	2A, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
Tselepi	Nicos	1960-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
		Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Tuck	Regis William	1963-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Turner	Brian G	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960

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Turner	John	Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	Leaving Certificate 1961
Tutty	Dennis	1961	35. First Grade Rugby League Team 1961	29	
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
Vale	Ernest	1960	30. School Captains 1960-69	25	
		Fifth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	School Captain 1960, Leaving Certificate 1961
Vallario	Pompeo	1969	30. School Captains 1960-69	25	
		1A, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
		1A, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Academic Prizes, Dux of First Form
Varga	Fabian	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Vertzonis	Basil	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Vick (Tickvicki)	Anthony	1960-1964	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Vincent	Leigh	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
Vine	R	2F2, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Slick Jack Lawrence, The Best laid Plans
Voysey	Brian Stanley	1962-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Voysey	Stephen Albert	1B, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Greatly Improved Pupils
		1963-1967	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Vturin	Dimitri	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		4C, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	50	Service And Cooperation Award, School And Class Cooperation Awards
Wagland	Harry	1960	33. Basketball Team 1960	27	
Walker	Terrence S	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960

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Wallace	Douglas Lyle	1969	76. The Old Boys Union Committee 1969	64	
		Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		1964-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Wallace	Kenneth	1960-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Walligorski	Henry	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Walter	Mark	1A, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	A Man, The Raft
Watson	Trevor	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964
Wearing	Michael	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Squirrel, The Trial of Toad
Webster	Bryan	Senior, 1964	Fifth Annual Speech Night	49	Sports Award, Athletic Champions
		Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Wheeler	Clarke	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Wheeler	Gilbert	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
White	A	Teacher, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Stage Manager
Whitelaw	Alan	2G1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Mole, Witness, The Trial of Toad
Whittall	Robert L	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Williams	John Stewart	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
		1961-1965	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Willson	Ian A	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Wood	Paul Raymond	1965-1968	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Woodhouse	Edward G	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Wormleaton	Jeffery	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
Wright	Lee	Fourth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	
		Fifth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	Leaving Certificate 1964

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Yaager	Dennis	1969	76. The Old Boys Union Committee 1969	64	
		Fifth Year 1963	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1963	45	Leaving Certificate 1963
		Fourth Year 1962	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1962	55	
		1960-1963	The Ibroxian 1969	141	The Old Boys Union
Yin	Thomas L	Third Year 1960	Sydney Morning Herald, 1960	36	Intermediate Certificate 1960
Ying	Thomas	Fourth Year 1961	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1961	52	
Yuen	Greg	Fourth Year 1964	Farewell to Fifth Year, 1964	47	
Zacharia	Michael	2T1, 1963	Second Annual Play Night	44	Mr. Perkins, The Grand Cham's Diamond

Total 487

THE OLD BOYS' UNION

A further step in the history of the school was taken this year when the Old Boys' Union was formed. Its Inaugural General Meeting was held at the Haberfield Rowing Club on Thursday, July 31st. It was attended by sixty-five ex-pupils who elected the following to the Old Boys' Union Committee for the 1969-1970 period of office.

President: Mr. Joseph Francis.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. Robert Belton, Robert Jones, Dennis Yaager.

Treasurer: Mr. Douglas Wallace.

Publicity Officer: Mr. Denis McNulty.

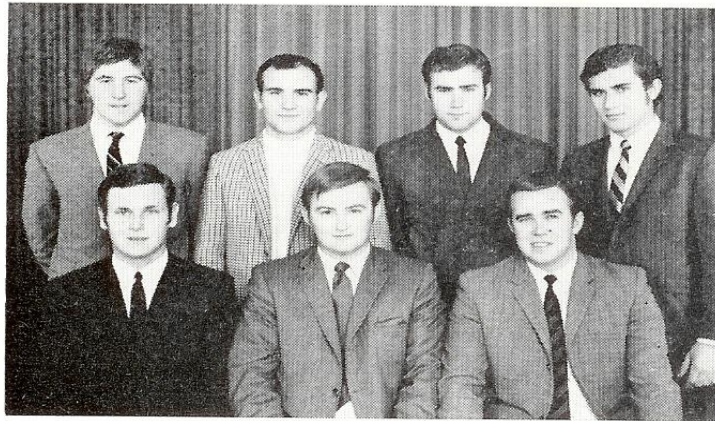
Committee Members: Messrs. William Butler, Vincent Dibella, Douglas Isbester, Russell Keane, Warren Schouten, Nick Tselepi.

The aims of the Old Boys' Union as stated in the Constitution which was adopted at the meeting are as follows:

1. To promote good fellowship and loyalty among the ex-students of the school.
2. To encourage leadership, scholarship and sport at the School.
3. To assist the teachers and the School in whatever manner the Committee of the Union may decide.
4. To give service to the community in whatever manner the Committee may decide.

All ex-pupils of Ibrox Park are eligible to be members of the Union on payment of the \$2.00 annual subscription to the Treasurer. This covers the cost of postage and stationery when notifying members of the forthcoming activities of the Union.

The first of the Union's functions was a Reunion Dinner held at the Rainbow Lounge, Haberfield, on 25th July.



THE OLD BOYS' UNION COMMITTEE

*Back row (from left): Messrs. D. Yaager; M. Curcuruto; D. McNulty; D. Wallace.
Front row: Messrs. R. Belton; J. Francis; R. Jones.*

It was attended by 140 ex-pupils and staff including the Principal, Mr. E. Smith, who congratulated the ex-pupils on their enthusiasm, the Committee on its initiative, and two staff members, Messrs. D. Enock and R. Philpott, on their assistance and advice to the Committee.

Proposed activities of the Union in the near future include sporting matches against the School's First Grade Teams in Rugby Union and Soccer. This will give such ex-pupils as Dennis Tutty and Bobby Grant the opportunity to display to the present school their sporting ability. Other activities include a fund-raising party, a golf day and a barbecue on dates to be finalised.

The following are the Union members present at the Inaugural Meeting and the Reunion Dinner. Their years at Ibrox Park and their addresses and telephone numbers are included. It is a revealing list since it clearly shows the wide range of occupations which the pupils follow when they leave school.

ANDERSON, John

1962-1967

16 Clifton Street, Balmain. 82 1158.

University Student—Science II

BECKET, John Murray

1967-1968

2 Isabella Street, Balmain.

Student.

BUCKSATH, Francis John
1960-1963
11 Morris Avenue, Kingsgrove. 50 9602.
Die Setter.

BUTLER, William
1960-1962
69 Johnstone Street, Annandale.
Tiler, Roofer.

CURCURUTO, Orazio Michael
1961-1964
44 Myrtle Street, Stanmore. 56 8486.
University Student.

ELVY, Bruce William
1960-1963
79 Allen Street, Leichhardt. 56 5493.
Butcher.

BURNS, Anthony Stuart
1960-1962
1149 Mackenzie Street, Leichhardt.
Credit Officer.

CARLOFF, Robert Mitchell
1963-1967
35 London Street, Enmore. 519 1894.
Machine Operator.

CARLOFF, Lyonel Ronald
1964-1966
4 Tecoma Street, Brisbane, Queensland.
Shunter.

CHADWICK, James Clarence
1960-1963
12 Burn Road, Beecroft. 84 4678.
Driver.

CHEADLE, John Colin
1961-1963
8 Bailey Crescent, Epping. 86 7623.

CHAPMAN, Ian David
1960-1964
68 Pellisier Road, Putney Point. 80 2135.
Design Draughtsman.

CHRISTENSON, David
1962-1967
90 St. Johns Road, Glebe. 660 4807.
Clerk.

CHUNG, Brian
1961-1965
453 Harris Street, Ultimo. 660 4162.
Bachelor of Science.

COCCHIETTO, Bruno
1960-1963
17 Duchess Avenue, Five Dock. 83 8277.
Electronic Technician.

COLES, Phillip Keith
1962-1968
96 Booth Street, Annandale.
Student.

COTTOME, Denis Reginald
1960-1963
5 North Street, Leichhardt.
Clerk.

DALTOE, Peter Donald
1965-1968
149 Marion Street, Leichhardt.
University Student.

DIBELLA, Vincent John
1960-1963
34 Dobroyd Parade, Haberfield. 798 3616.
National Serviceman.

DIVITO, Fortunato
1963-1967
31 North Street, Leichhardt. 56 5796.
Compositor.

FISHWICK, Peter Jacques
1961-1962
11 Farr Street, Marrickville.
Fitter and Turner.

FLOOD, Gary John
1963-1968
5 Percy Street, Haberfield. 798 3829.
Bank Officer.

FRANCIS, Joseph Edward
1961-1965
114 St. Johns Road, Glebe. 660 1442.
Life Assurance Salesman.

BELTON, Robert Lee
1963-1968
23 Alexandra Road, Glebe Point. 660 4863.
University Student.

FRENEY, Neville John
1961-1964
27 Perry Street, Leichhardt.
Carpenter.

FRIEND, Richard
1960-1964
6 Searl Street, Petersham.
Army National Serviceman.

GLOVER, Richard
1961-1967
B7/18 Belvoir Street, Surry Hills. 69 7112.
Chartered Accountant.

GLOVER, Wayne
1962-1964
22 Elliot Street, Balmain.
Clerk.

HEGGEN, Stephen Henry
1960-1962
24 Russell Street, Leichhardt. 560 8248.
Printer.

HOWE, Trevor Ernest
1960-1962
144 Elswick Street, Leichhardt. 560 7593.
Lithographic Machinist.

HOGG, Kenneth Alexander
1961-1967
298 Elswick Street, Leichhardt.
Clerk.

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- HUGHES, Peter Richard
1960-1963
171 Parramatta Road, Concord.
Plumber.
- HUNTER, Brian
1965-1967
9 Alexandra Road, Glebe. 660-4861.
Carpenter and Joiner.
- IANNELLI, Frank
1961-1964
75 Tebbutt Street, Leichhardt. 560 9318.
Automotive Engineer.
- ISBESTER, Douglas
1961-1965
603 Harris Street, Ultimo. 211 0618.
University Student—Arts III
- JAQUES, Stephen
1961-1963
46 Audley Street, Petersham. 56 6713.
Education Department.
- JOHANSEN, Roy
1960-1963
95 Francis Street, Leichhardt. 56 8408.
Motor Mechanic.
- JOHNSON, James
1960-1963
7 Harris Place, Baulkham Hills.
Civil Engineering Draughtsman.
- JONES, Robert
1960-1962
244 Norton Street, Leichhardt. 560 9078.
Sales Representative.
- KEANE, John Kenneth
1964-1967
30 Lonsdale Street, Leichhardt.
Revenue Clerk.
- KEANE, Russell Robert
1960-1963
Flat 9, 156 Gardeners Road, Kingsford.
Department of Motor Transport Clerk.
- KEIRAN, Ronald Peter
1960-1963
4 Daniel Street, Leichhardt.
Panelbeater.
- KENNEY, Peter Jason
1963-1968
16 Rayner Street, Leichhardt. 82 2840.
University Student.
- KOLASA, Junior Vladimir
1960-1963
12/16 Toxteth Road, Glebe Point.
Clerk.
- LAURANCE, John Frederick
1961-1963
70 Hill Street, Leichhardt.
Assistant Supervisor Production Control.
- LAWS, Robert Eric
1964-1967
243 Elswick Street, Leichhardt. 56 5555.
Driver.
- LEWIS, Brian John
1962-1965
3 Kegworth Street, Leichhardt.
Customs Clerk.
- LOCKERIDGE, Gordon
1961-1964
114 Francis Street, Leichhardt.
Plasterer.
- LOSURDO, Tony Peter
1960-1963
53 St. Alban's Street, Abbotsford.
Assistant Accountant.
- LUCAS, James Michael
1967-1968
3 Gale Road, Maroubra. 34 8199.
University Student.
- LYCETT, Malcolm James
1961-1967
10 Osgathorpe Road, Gladesville. 896 1009.
Assistant Credit Manager.
- MASON, Rodger William
1960-1962
3 Illawarra Road, Marrickville.
Toolmaker.
- MARTIN, Linden Robert
1960-1964
65 Catherine Street, Leichhardt.
Clerk.
- McGLINN, Kevin John
1961-1965
97 Rowntree Street, Balmain. 82 1419.
Clerk.
- McNULTY, Denis William
1961-1963
2 Norton Street, Glebe.
Aircraft Ground Maintenance Engineer.
- MELDRUM, Robert Malcolm
1960-1963
85 O'Connor Street, Haberfield. 798 4692.
Compositor.
- MELLOR, John Alfred
1960-1963
85 Corunna Road, Stanmore.
Butcher.
- MELLROSS, Raymond Brian
1964-1967
7 Wharf Street, Leichhardt.
Apprentice Compositor (Printing).
- MONK, Terrence Keith
1960-1963
77 Allen Street, Leichhardt. 560 8894.
Panelbeater.
- MOORE, Barry
1960-1963
86 Macauley Street, Leichhardt. 560 8380.
Display Artist.
- MULLINS, James Robert
1962-1968
315 Charles Street, Forest Lodge. 660 4562.
Bank Officer.



SCHOOL DEBATING

Representative School teams have taken part in the Hume Barbour, Cramp and Teasdale competitions as well as in the local Apex Club competition.

Inter-class debating competitions are held within the school.

The Senior Team: W. King; G. Amy; P. Vallario; K. Miller; N. Despinidic.

MORGAN, Kevin John
1962-1968
23 Breillat Street, Annandale. 82 3900.
Insurance Clerk.

OLDROYD, Gary John
1960-1965
24 Tillock Street, Haberfield.
Aircraft Ground Engineer.

O'KEEFE, Graham Colin
1962-1968
3/40 Cambridge Street, Epping.
Hairdresser.

O'NEILL, Paul David
1962-1967
21 Roberts Street, Camperdown.
Clerk.

PEARSON, John Charles
1960-1962
3/21 Thames Street, Balmain.
Bank Officer.

PENROSE, Thomas James
1961-1965
26 Mundamatta Street, Villawood. 728 7706.
Student.

PETERS, Roger Frank
1961-1965
31 William Street, Balmain East.
Taxation Officer.

QUARTULLO, Michael
1961-1965
106 Terry Street, Rozelle.

ROBINSON, Trevor William
1963-1968
9 Strickland Street, Guildford.
Student.

RYAN, Garry
1961-1963
31 Tierney Avenue, Hillsdale. 34 4532.
Rigger.

RYAN, Raymond
1961-1967
32 Tebbutt Street, Leichhardt. 56 5104.
Clerk.

RYAN, Terrence Charles
1960-1964
31 Tierney Avenue, Hillsdale. 34 4532.
Bachelor of Surveying, University of NSW.

SANDERSON, Neville Hugh
1963-1968
21 Junction Street, Gladesville. 89 1070.
Clerk.

SCHMITZER, Cecil John
1960-1964
52 Jarrett Street, Leichhardt. 56 3086.
Accountant.

SCHOUTEN, Warren
1961-1963
24 Charles Street, Petersham. 56 7362.

SCOULAR, Phillip Thomas
1963-1968
35 Biloela Street, Villawood. 728 1589.

SEMINARA, Alfred
1964-1968
33 Sibbick Street, Five Dock.
Electrical Fitter and Mechanic.

SIMPSON, Colin Gregory
1960-1963
3 Campbell Avenue, Leichhardt. 82 4367.
Carpenter.

SMART, Wallace John
1963-1968
18 Fraser Street, Leichhardt.
Survey Draftsman.

SMITH, Neil Hilton
1960-1964
47 Hornsey Street, Rozelle. 82 5076.
Marketing (Technical Service).

SMITH, Stuart George
1964-1967
32 Wharf Road, Gladesville. 89 4608.
Salesman.

SNELL, Thomas Allan
1962-1967
4/5 Mowranie Street, Summer Hill.
Apprentice Fitter and Turner.

SWADLING, Kevin Ernest
1961-1965
1 Martley Avenue, Dobroyd Point. 71 8244.
Transport Clerk.

THOMAS, Geoffrey Walter
1960-1963
64 Edith Street, Leichhardt. 560 9315.
Electrician.

TSELEPI, Nick
1960-1965
9 Rayner Street, Leichhardt.
Research Officer.

TUCK, Regis William
1963-1968
Unit 4/269 Balmain Road, Leichhardt.
Fitter and Machinist.

VICK (Tickvicki), Anthony
1960-1964
120 Evans Street, Rozelle. 825 5600.
Designer, Builder, Decorator.

VOYSEY, Stephen Albert
1963-1967
79 Marlborough Street, Leichhardt. 560 8954.
Master Builder.

VOYSEY, Brian Stanley
1962-1967
79 Marlborough Street, Leichhardt. 560 8954.
University Student.

WALLACE, Douglas Lyle
1964-1965
89 Hawthorne Parade, Haberfield. 798 6588
Auditor, Bachelor of Commerce.

WALLACE, Kenneth
1960-1963
288 Hawthorne Parade, Haberfield. 71 9249.
Clerk.

WILLIAMS, John Stewart
1961-1965
39 Merton Street, Rozelle. 82 1109.
Student.

WOOD, Paul Raymond
1965-1968
12 Eric Street, Leichhardt.
Apprentice Auto Electrician.

YAAGER, Dennis
1960-1963
32 Elswick Street, Leichhardt. 56 5330.
Clerk.

CONCERT EXCURSIONS

Some of our most eagerly anticipated excursions at Ibrox Park Boys' High School are the Tuesday afternoon concerts at 2 p.m. at the Sydney Town Hall. The concerts are attended by most of the secondary schools in Sydney and are usually performed by the Sydney Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir Bernard Heinze. During the Second Term, however, the schools had the opportunity of hearing a splendid concert by The California Youth Orchestra.

There are four concerts each year, one during the First and Third Terms and two during the Second. Our school usually has a section of the hall reserved, making possible the attendance of approximately eighty-four boys and two teachers. A bus is chartered about a week ahead of time and at 1.15 p.m. the excursions begin with the trip to downtown Sydney.

The programmes are presented in a most delightful fashion with excellent programme notes and spoken commentary between selections by the conductor. The music is very well chosen, and a single programme, which lasts about one hour and fifteen minutes, contains a considerable amount of musical variety and contrast, from short, descriptive works to full-length symphonies.

— Mr. G. Brundrett.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY EXCURSIONS

Excursions have always played an important part in the study of English and History at our school, a number of them being arranged each year. The school is fortunate in being so close to the city since it is able to take advantage of performances of plays which are being studied for the Certificate examinations.

English excursions this year included a visit to the Old Tote Theatre for a production of G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion", and a visit to the Conservatorium of Music for "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" and "Out of the Flying Pan".

The various excursions in History have been most valuable and popular. Notable among these is the annual bus trip through Parramatta to Richmond and Windsor, where members of the group, usually from Third Form, are able to visit places and buildings of historic interest such as Old Government House and Experiment Farm at Parramatta, and at Windsor, Saint Matthews Church, the Court House and the excellent Folk Museum where many relics of the pioneers may be seen. Excursions are also made to The Rocks area and other historic sites around Sydney. The study of History comes alive instead of being confined to books.

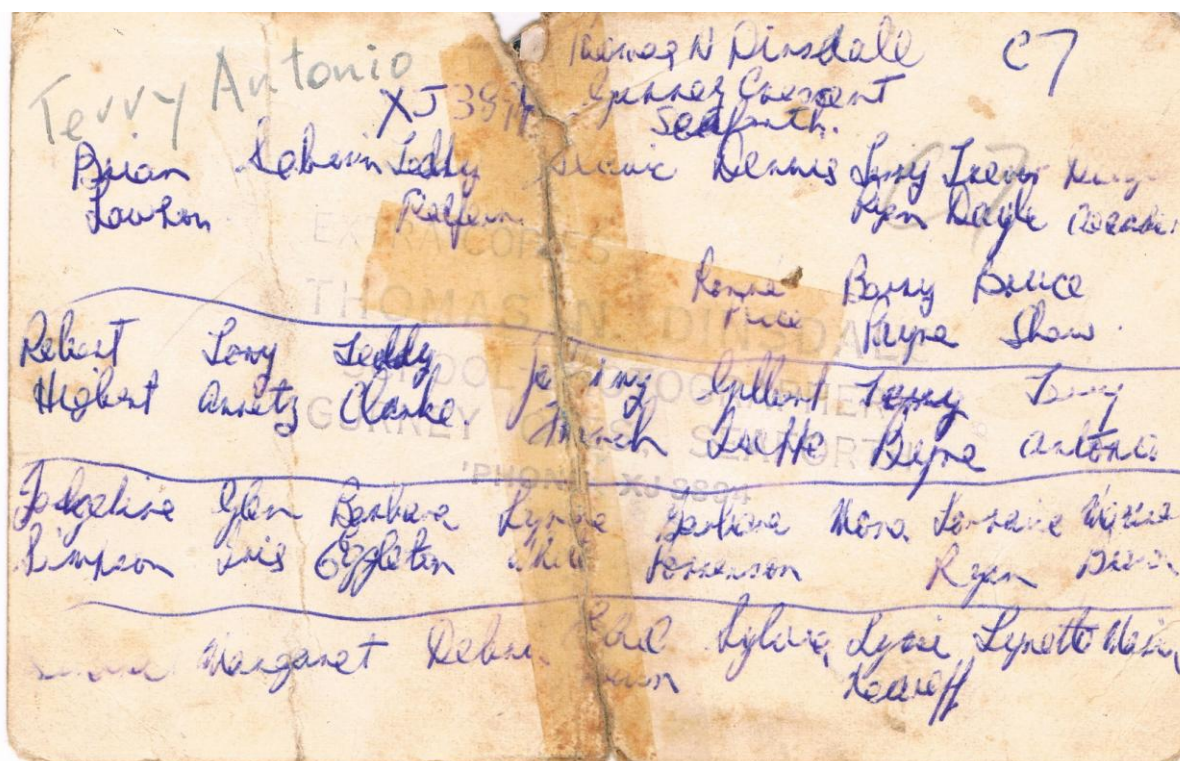
— Mr. M. Court.

Appendix 2: Primary Schools



92. Forest Lodge Primary School, Transition Class, 1953
Terry Ryan (4th Row 6th R), Terry Antonio (3rd Row 1st R)

Source: Terry Antonio



93. Forest Lodge Primary School, Transition Class, 1953
Student Names.

Source: Terry Antonio

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94. Forest Lodge Primary School, Class 2A, 1955
Terry Antonio (2nd Row 5th R).

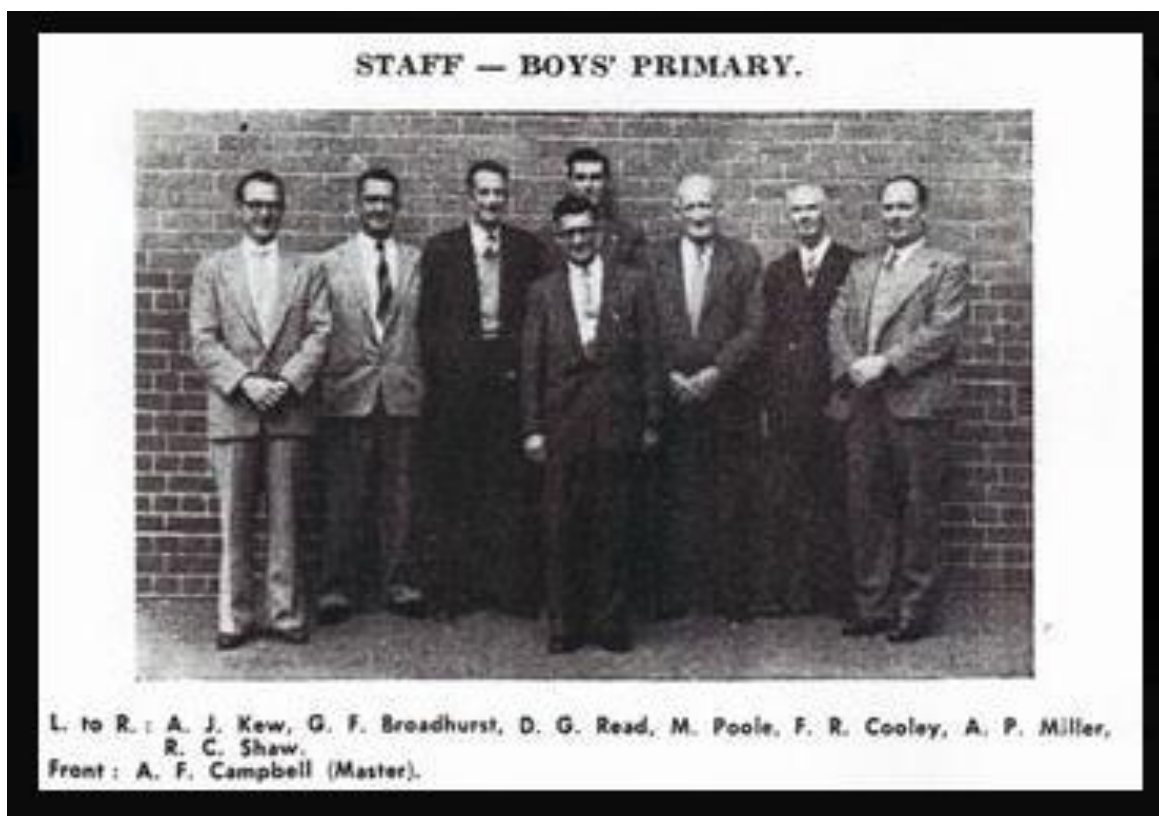
Source: Terry Antonio



95. Forest Lodge Primary School, Rugby League Premiers, 1959
Terry Antonio (2nd Row 4th R)

Source: Terry Antonio

Appendix 2: Primary Schools



96. Leichhardt Primary School, Teachers, circa 1950's

Source: Hugh Walker



97. Leichhardt Primary School, Class 4A, 1957

Source: Hugh Walker

Appendix 2: Primary Schools



98. Leichhardt Primary School, Class 5A, 1958

Source: Hugh Walker



99. Leichhardt Primary School, Class 6A, 1958

Source: Harry Wagland

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100. Orange Grove Primary School, Class 4M, 1957.
Bob Natoli (1st row 2nd R), Kevin Swadling (1st row 4th R).

Source: Bob Natoli

Appendix 3: 2014 Reunion, Ibrox Park BHS



101. Ibrox Park B.H.S Fifty Year Reunion, 5 December 2014.
The Royal Hotel, Norton Street Leichhardt.

Source: Celia Fricker, The Best Day Ever Photography

Ibrox Park... A Place Name

“The importance of belonging is a visceral human need, especially to a place. Belonging depends on a potent sense of the past and an unshakeable sagacity of faith built on past times”.

Leichhardt’s Ibrox Park was named after Ibrox Park in Glasgow, Scotland, which first appeared in Leichhardt’s 1880 Municipality Map and adopted by Ibrox Park Boys’ High School during 1960-76. A Gaelic interpretation of Ibrox is a group of badgers.

For many of Leichhardt’s early settlers, Ibrox Park epitomised working-class aspirations when times were tough; it became a place where dreams for a grander life were shared by different generations struggling with social, economic and cultural hardships - a place where Leichhardt’s early settlers played football on a dusty field named after their distant homeland and later where school students endeavoured to learn.

Naming Application

The place name Ibrox Park was approved by the NSW Geographical Names Board in 2012 to be included as a heritage item in the NSW Geographical Names Board Register. A Naming Application was subsequently made to Leichhardt Council in February 2015 to rename Derbyshire Reserve to Ibrox Park. In May 2015 Leichhardt Council completed a community consultation in relation to this application and agreed to name Lots 2-8 in DP2393 as Ibrox Park. (Figure 1)

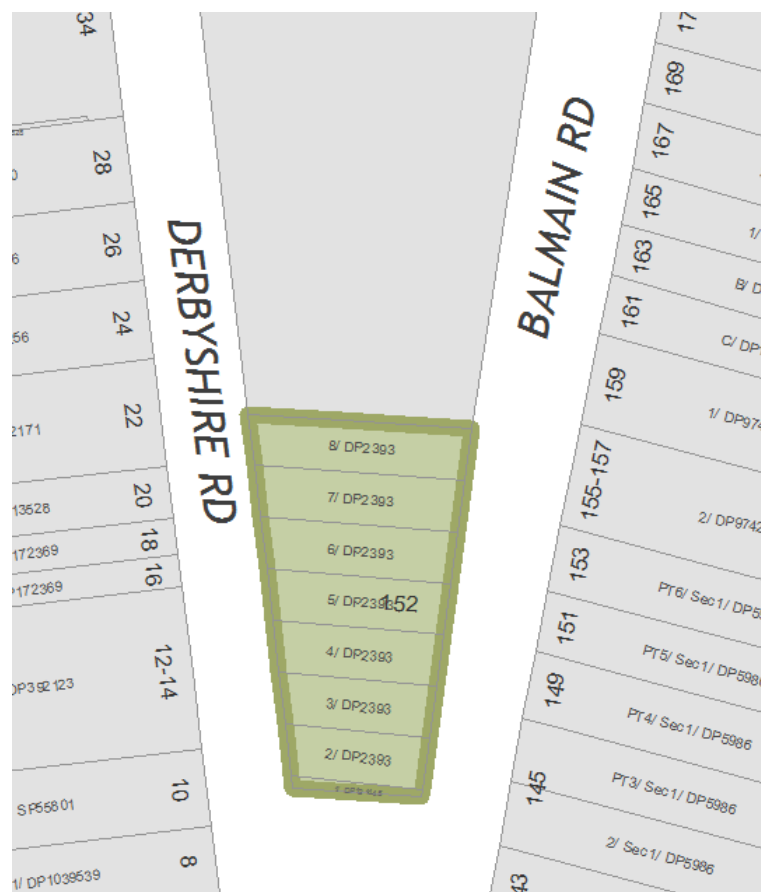


Figure 1: Name Proposal, Ibrox Park

The NSW Geographical Board on the 2 October approved the naming of Lots 2-8 DP2393 bounded by Balmain and Derbyshire Roads as Ibrox Park. (Figure 3 - NSW Government Gazette Notice).

Appendix 4

The Name Application for Ibrox Park was justified by the following key points:

- 1 Ibrox Park is a place name that is part of the land bounded by Derbyshire and Balmain Roads in the suburb of Leichhardt, NSW. The original portion of Ibrox Park is presently part of the Sydney Secondary College and enclosed within the southern part of Lot 100, DP1147039 under the control of the NSW Education Department. Derbyshire Reserve is the last remaining part of the original portion (Figure 2) and is managed by Leichhardt Municipal Council.
- 2 Leichhardt's Ibrox Park has been thought to be named by Scottish immigrants/descendents that played football on the site and named it after Glasgow's Ibrox Park.

The place name Ibrox Park first appeared in the Leichhardt Municipality Map, 1880's. (Figure 2).

The name Ibrox Park was subsequently adopted as the name for a secondary school, Ibrox Park Boys High School during 1960-76.



Figure 2: Extract - Leichhardt Municipal Map, 1880's

- 3 The place name Ibrox Park is an integral part of Leichhardt's history since the 1880's.

Ibrox Park is more than just a place for Scottish Immigrants to play football in a dusty Leichhardt field back in the 1880's and for school students to learn, play and grow during 1960-76; it is a place that has been linked through a common heritage and a common dream for a grander life at different times.
- 4 Leichhardt's Ibrox Park is a place with significant historical and social values that epitomises working class aspirations when times were particularly tough. It was a place where dreams were shared by different generations struggling with social, economic and cultural hardships.
- 5 Ibrox Park meant different things to different people; its significance comes from a notion of a place in Leichhardt where early Scottish immigrants dreamt of a grander life in Glasgow – Ibrox Park. It was the same place during 1960-76 where Ibrox Park Boys High School students also dreamt of a grander life.
- 6 Ibrox Park BHS is part of Leichhardt's Secondary School's heritage that started in 1862 when there was no NSW Department of Education and no compulsory schooling. The lineage of Leichhardt's Secondary Schools include: National School (known as Petersham School), Leichhardt Trades School, Leichhardt Domestic Science Girls School, Leichhardt Girls High School, Leichhardt Technical School, Ibrox Park Boys High School, Leichhardt High and Sydney Secondary College.
- 7 The naming application involved the renaming of Derbyshire Reserve to Ibrox Park. The application was approved by Leichhardt Municipal Council. Derbyshire Reserve stands on the last remaining part of the original portion Ibrox Park and as such would strengthen historical links with Leichhardt's early development when its settlers struggled with working class circumstances associated with challenging times.

Government Notices

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES ACT 1966

Pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of the *Geographical Names Act 1966*, the Geographical Names Board has this day assigned the name listed hereunder as a geographical name.

Ibrox Park for a reserve consisting of Lots 2–8 DP 2393 bounded by Derbyshire Road and Balmain Road, in the suburb of Leichhardt.

The position and extent for this feature is recorded and shown within the Geographical Names Register of New South Wales. This information can be accessed through the Board's website at www.gnb.nsw.gov.au.

D MOONEY
Chairman
Geographical Names Board

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES ACT 1966

Pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of the *Geographical Names Act 1966*, the Geographical Names Board has this day assigned the name listed hereunder as a geographical name.

Watts Reserve for a reserve consisting of Part Lot 98 DP 213760, located at the northern extent of Terragong Avenue, Bawley Point.

The position and extent for this feature is recorded and shown within the Geographical Names Register of New South Wales. This information can be accessed through the Board's website at www.gnb.nsw.gov.au.

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Chairman
Geographical Names Board

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES ACT 1966

Pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of the *Geographical Names Act 1966*, the Geographical Names Board has this day assigned the name listed hereunder as a geographical name.

Marie Bashir Park for a reserve currently known as Narrandera Park, bounded by Douglas Street, Adams Street, Twynam Street and Cadell Street in the suburb of Narrandera.

The position and extent for this feature is recorded and shown within the Geographical Names Register of New South Wales. This information can be accessed through the Board's website at www.gnb.nsw.gov.au.

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Geographical Names Board

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES ACT 1966

Notice to Amend Locality Boundaries within the Gilgandra and Coonamble Local Government Areas

Pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of the *Geographical Names Act 1966*, the Geographical Names Board hereby notifies that it has on this day amended the locality boundaries of Warrumbungle, Tonderburine, Mount Tenandra, Black Hallow, Gulargambone, Armatree, Curban, Gilgandra and Balladuran within the Gilgandra and Coonamble Local Government Areas as shown on map GNB3076-1.

The position and extent of these features are shown in the Geographical Names Register of New South Wales which can be viewed on the Geographical Names Board's website at www.gnb.nsw.gov.au.

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Chairman
Geographical Names Board

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES ACT 1966

Pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of the *Geographical Names Act 1966*, the Geographical Names Board has this day assigned the name listed hereunder as a geographical name.

Mark Foster Reserve for a reserve located in Brush Road in the suburb of Fountaindale.

The position and extent for this feature is recorded and shown within the Geographical Names Register of New South Wales. This information can be accessed through the Board's website at www.gnb.nsw.gov.au.

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Geographical Names Board

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES ACT 1966

Notice to Amend Locality Boundaries within the Wollongong Local Government Area to remove the Locality of Penrose

Pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of the *Geographical Names Act 1966*, the Geographical Names Board hereby notifies that it has on this day amended locality boundaries resulting in Avondale absorbing the locality of Penrose in the Wollongong Local Government Area as shown on map GNB3686-5.

The position and extent of these features are shown in the Geographical Names Register of New South Wales which can be viewed on the Geographical Names Board's website at www.gnb.nsw.gov.au.

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Chairman
Geographical Names Board

Figure 3: NSW Government Gazette No 86 of 2 October 2015

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Such is life...

Stage	Tasks	Challenges
Infancy Birth to 2 years	Personal/social attachment Sensory-motor, intelligence Motor functions	Trust, mistrust
Toddler 2-4 years	Self-control Language development Fantasy, play Elaboration of locomotion	Autonomy, shame, doubt
Early school 5-7 years	Sex role identification Early moral development Concrete operations Group play	Initiative, guilt
Primary school 8-12 years	Social co-operation Self evaluation Skill learning Team play	Industry, inferiority
Early teens 13-17 years	Physical maturation Formal operations Peer membership Personal relations	Group identity, alienation
Adolescence 18-22 years	Autonomy from parents Sex role identity Morality Career/ life choice	Individual identity, role diffusion Immediate successes, gradual growth Threshold decisions
Young adult 23-30 years	Work values, status Life-style Marriage	Intimacy, isolation Career, family - children
Middle adult 31-50 years	Career management Household management Child rearing	Generality, detail personal success, values
Adult 51-70	New roles Acceptance of one's life	Integrity, despair Reflection, regrets
Senior 70+ years	Understanding life's cycles	Spiritual peace, hopelessness

Ibrox Park BHS is part of Leichhardt's Secondary School's heritage that started in 1862 when there was no Department of Education and no compulsory schooling.

After 50+ years the 1960-64 teachers and students are an elder generation with memories that provide a rich legacy – a legacy that is much about the future as it is about the past.

This yearbook records times, captures lost memories and provides a step towards creating a valued heritage; it records historical facts and events; it will become increasingly relevant to current times. The yearbook provides a keyhole view of another time that creates a part of Leichhardt's unique history.

At a time when social networks such as Facebook, Blogs and My-space abound why would Ibrox Park B.H.S. require a yearbook? The answer involves a basic human need – to leave a legacy.

