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### GRADUATE WOMEN (WA) OFFICE BEARERS 2014

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(Acting) Newsletter Editor	Jenny Jones

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Status of Women	<i>Position Vacant</i>
Membership	Felicity Bradshaw

#### Representatives, Coordinators & Other Roles

Education Trust Chair	Lyn Abbot
St Catherine's College Council Graduate Women Representative	Ruth Taylor



## PRESIDENT'S REPORT



The combined tender by our Association and the UWA Convocation was not successful to supply the regalia for UWA graduations. With great disappointment Graduate Women WA spoke to UWA and the successful tender Phillips and Father, to whom we are negotiating the sale of our gowns and other possible opportunities to maintain a presence on the scholarship front. I will keep all members informed.

We began the year with a Pergola Celebration on Thursday 27 February and the cutting of the cake which was marvellously made and decorated by Mary Dinneen. Members were also able to express their appreciation of the work of Robyn Carroll, retiring Graduate Women WA Trust Chair and Hilary Silbert, for her successful organising of the 90<sup>th</sup> year festival events for our association last year. Thank you to both. We also congratulated the following on their reaching milestones of membership:

25 years: Wendy McCallum, Jenny Mills  
10 years: Jenny Jones, Karen Wood, Jennifer Antulov, Sally Male  
5 years: Larraine McLean, Louise Ewing, Ann Sydall

Our long weekend in March saw the national executive in Melbourne discussing the continuance of the Status of Women Committee since IFUW has changed its Status of Women Committee to Education. It was agreed that AFGW would retain the Status of Women Committee and there is a request for a member to take on the role of advising the President of these issues and the drafting of submissions. The Convenor will maintain awareness of Federal Parliamentary actions as well as take a watching brief in AFGW and IFUW issues. She will also maintain awareness of relevant issues in eS4Women and ERA. It was proposed a member from the eastern seaboard may find it easier to keep these commitments however I want any member who has the expertise and enthusiasm to feel welcome to nominate to this role. The Convenor will be entitled to an airfare once a year. Please contact myself as soon as possible if you are interested. <mailto:fwfarrelly@yahoo.com.au>

Lynda Roberts Hall as the national CIR attended in Fiji in February and kept us informed of our pivotal role in the pacific graduate women network, PGWNet. President, Madeleine Laming informed the meeting she will be attending as an observer for IFUW, the UN Women forum on Education in March. Also attending this world forum is Caroline Jones (NSW) who is AFGW Peace, Human Security, Human Rights Convenor. Caroline will be attending as a delegate for the National Council of Women. The revitalisation of the IFUW office has meant that members can receive information directly as well as through the AFGW site (new code is afgw2014). A real benefit in these national meetings is the opportunity to network and I was able to catch up with the International VP Jenny Strauss the following day as well as link up with the new Victorian committee member Pennie White.

International Women's Day was a real success for the newly structured committee for the morning breakfast on the Wed 5 March at the convention centre. Davina Hunter, an ex Young UN Woman member, was able to get a new committee and with a very different format and expectation on the committee to a successful outcome. I was only able to attend half the meetings due to a personal clash in commitments and would recommend for a new member to be part of for the coming year. As well as this event we were mentioned at a cocktail party by the Australian Institute of Project Management WA at Mt Eliza House Kings Park on the 7 March and members also attended the NCW luncheon and other events in the suburbs. Thanks to Karen for keeping us all informed of these events.

It is with great delight I also acknowledge the recent success of Graduate Women WA members at the UWA Senate elections, with Hilary Silbert elected for a further 4 years and myself and Lesley Cala being elected to the UWA Convocation Council.

*Felicity Farrelly*

The IFUW Hegg Hoffet Fund provides assistance to women graduates and, in special cases, women tertiary students, who have been displaced as a result of war or political upheavals, natural disasters, or other serious emergencies.

Some are fleeing gender-related atrocities in their home countries, such as rape, honour crimes, forced marriage and female mutilation. Others fear for their lives because of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group. Arriving in a new country, most face complex challenges to integration, among them language difficulties, unemployment, rejection of foreign qualifications and the need for retraining.

You can make a donation on the IFUW website. A special fund-raising stall is held at each triennial conference, with donations from IFUW members and delegates – who are also the purchasers. Margaret Giles, past-President of Graduate Women WA is on the Hegg Hoffet Committee.



*left, Australia Anita Earle chats with purchaser at IFUW Conference in Turkey 2013.*



*Conference attendees look for a special souvenir at the Hegg Hoffet Shop*

### Women in Leadership: Her Excellency the Honourable Quentin Bryce AC CVO

On Monday 3rd February 2014 Madeleine Laming, Felicity Bradshaw and I attended an address by the retiring Governor General at Murdoch University. It was a very happy occasion. Quentin Bryce was her usual, happy, dignified but unpretentious self. We had a welcome to country by an elder of the Noongar tribe who spoke of her pride of her own mother and of her daughter and of the local land. A very eloquent introduction was then given by the Chancellor of Murdoch David Flanagan in which he extolled the virtues of the Governor General and her commitment to equality and of her support of Murdoch University.

Quentin spoke of her appreciation of Murdoch University and then talked enthusiastically about her role with the African Women in Australia Association. She had worked with the local President of the African Women's Council, Dr Casta Tungaraza, and said how much she had enjoyed working both with her and the Council. The Governor General described some of her travels and experiences. She told us she had to "pinch herself" at times to realise she was really present at some events and places. She said how important women and family are and how often she wished her mother was alive to see what she was doing.

She commended the representatives of 21 Associations present and said how proud she was of our multicultural society.

Dr Casta Tungaraza then spoke of the work of the African Women's Council in Australia.

After the talk drinks and refreshments were served in the foyer allowing everyone to mingle and network. Quentin was very willing to talk to all. I just wished her well and said how much I had enjoyed her speech, both here and in Sydney. Felicity enjoyed a few minutes talking with her and Madeleine had a few minutes conversation with her about AFGW.

*Wendy McCallum, Vice-President, Graduate Women (WA) Inc*

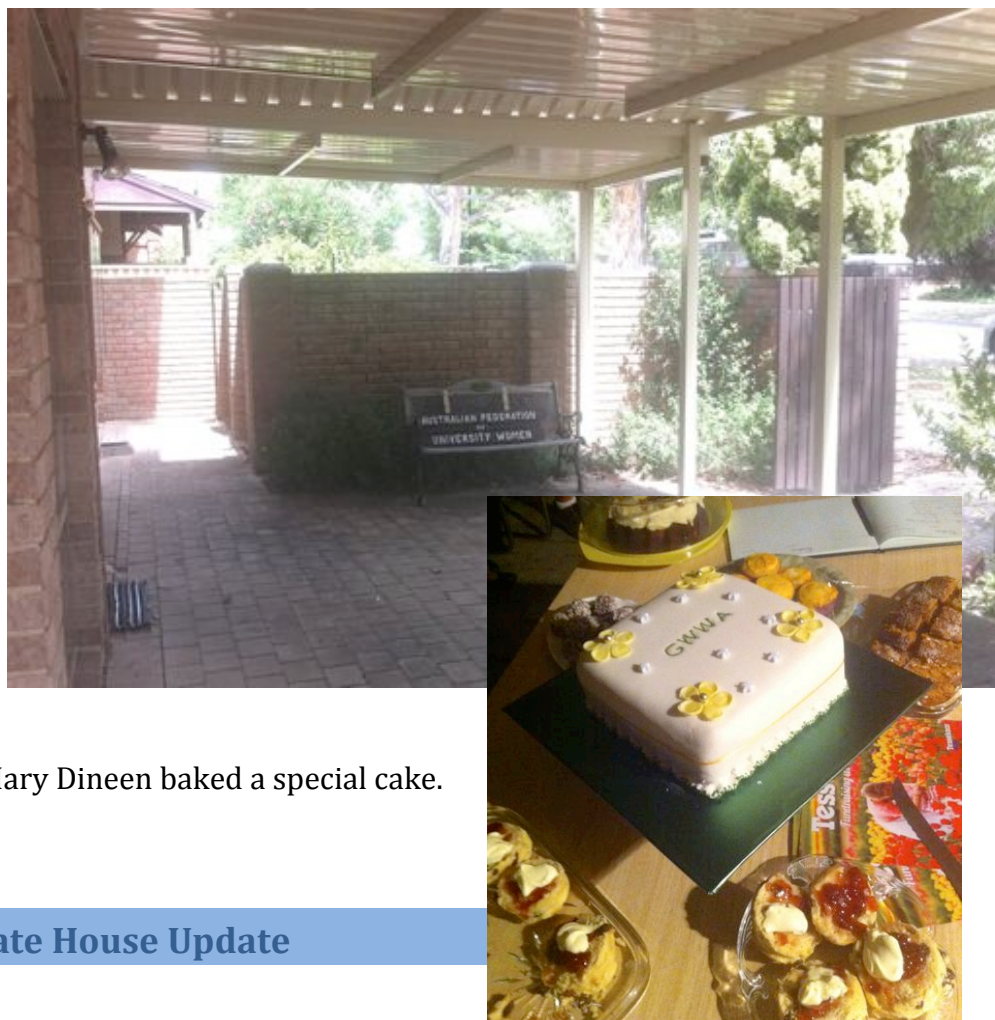
## Pergola – which ever way you say it



*The courtyard by day.*



Mary Dineen baked a special cake.



## Graduate House Update

Kay Wright and Wendy McCallum sorted out all the boxes and files that had been placed in laundry. They managed to sort all the relevant information into boxes which are now stored on the shelves - making it possible to walk into that room!

The next job is to go through all the files and archive the material so that anyone wanting information is able to find and retrieve it. In the long term, the aim is to list all the documents in a spread-sheet.

Unwanted items were left on the verge for the Council pickup.

The new pergola proved to be very popular when we had our social evening on the 27th February. It is a great improvement on the old structure, which was inconveniently designed, not weather-proof and was becoming structurally unsound.

As soon as the cooler weather arrives we need to have a working bee to sort out the gardens, both at 4 and 4A Park Rd. There will be some bulbs blooming in the Spring.



It is Graduation time at the University of Western Australia and for the first time in 51 years, Graduate Women (WA) are not involved in these celebrations. A few of us are having 'withdrawal' symptoms as at this time we are usually busy cleaning, sorting and preparing regalia for graduating students. We understand that all good things have to end but members who worked for graduations are feeling some sadness and nostalgia at this time. We wish Phillips and Father well in their new endeavour of providing the regalia for UWA.

Now it is up to us to put our energies and thoughts into finding new ways to raise money for our scholarships and bursaries and all the other good work we want to do to ensure women have the opportunity to reach their goals in education.

*Wendy McCallum*

*Past Convenor of Academic Dress*

## Special Membership News

### Hall of Fame 2014

On Friday 7<sup>th</sup> March at Government House Barbara Mary Hale was inducted posthumously into the Hall of Fame. The private nomination was prepared by Dorothy Collin.



Congratulations also to Graduate Women WA members Margaret and Brenda Robbins for being inducted onto the Roll of Honour.

Dorothy Collin and Madeleine Laming were present at Government House for the ceremony.

*from left, Margaret Medcalf and Brenda Robbins*

*If you would like to suggest a member of Graduate Women WA for nomination in 2015, please contact Wendy McCallum at [wmccallum@iinet.net.au](mailto:wmccallum@iinet.net.au)*

### Presidents All at UWA.

Congratulations are in order after the results of the recent elections were announced at the First Ordinary Meeting of the Convocation of UWA Graduates, on Friday 21st of March,

For Council, Lesley Cala was re-elected and Felicity Farrelly was elected for the first time.

The election for graduates to fill the three positions on UWA Senate attracted fifteen candidates. Hilary Silbert was seeking a second term and was not only re-elected, but topped the poll.

Well done!

### Attention Book Club and other Members:

**3 April, 6pm, Gentili Lecture Theatre, Level 2, Geography and Geology Building,  
UWA Cost: free, but RSVP essential via [www.ias.uwa.edu.au/lectures/eldridge](http://www.ias.uwa.edu.au/lectures/eldridge)**

Your editor, Jenny Jones, suggests you may like to attend this public lecture by **Richard Eldridge, the Charles and Harriett Cox McDowell Professor of Philosophy, Swarthmore College, USA.**

The UWA Institute of Advanced Studies advertises: 'The study of literature has always had a central place in advanced curricula. Yet at the same time, many are now uneasy about the value of literature and its study. Compared with the natural and social sciences, where methods and results of practical importance are often in view, studying literature can seem a matter more of entertainment than a serious business. Funding and enrolments in humanities courses have dropped over the past forty years, and the study of classic texts has often given way to broader forms of Cultural Studies. Why, then, should we study literature at all, especially at university level? Does literature in any way present important truths that are worth serious study? The talk will conclude with some brief remarks on the contemporary novel.'

A table has been booked at UniClub for 6 persons at 7.45 pm. Please let Jenny Jones ([jonesfam2@yahoo.com](mailto:jonesfam2@yahoo.com)) know if you wish to join her for a meal following the lecture.

### Still on the subject of Literature – Saturday Morning Book Club



*Jenny Jones enjoys the Uniclub High-Tea.*

On Saturday 22nd March, the Graduate Women WA Saturday Morning Bookclub swapped morning for the afternoon, Graduate Women House for UniClub, and morning tea for high-tea.

The book under discussion for March was *The Luminaries*. The group had attended author Eleanor Catton's talk at the WA Writers' Festival. Her enthusiastic revelation of the genesis of the book 'illuminated' its design and structure.

With this feast of a book at the table, the discussion leader, Norrine Anderson, delighted the group by preparing a timeline of the main events of the plot, a summary of astrological signs and personality charts and some 'delicious' insights into the star twins Anna and Emery.

The group discussed the structure, the plot, and the characters, with an unusually wide field of opinions of the book as a work of literature. Not to everyone's taste, of course, but the group decided that it was a very clever piece of creative writing, managing to reproduce the feeling of a nineteenth century mystery novel and a worthy winner of the Booker Prize.

The group saw this book as the subject of future papers by post-graduate literature students but we generally felt that having the mystery solved was enough. Even those who felt they had 'missed' aspects of the plot did not feel challenged enough to revisit. Having travelled the lunar year with the protagonists, and the inwardly spiraling plot and its golden ratio with the author and her succulent language, we felt we had had enough food for thought.

Time for tea.

Elizabeth Killerby [elkillerby@gmail.com](mailto:elkillerby@gmail.com) is the Convenor of the Saturday Club. New members are welcome.

## Some bloomin' good news

### *March winds and April showers bring forth .....funds for Bursaries*

Members and friends handsomely supported this fundraising, using the scheme offered by the Eastern States bulb growing Tesselaar family. From the cost of all the bulbs we ordered Graduate Women has retained 40%. Some members ordered bulbs sufficient for a park and others donated their change.

The result was a splendid \$614.

Look out for news of the bulbs' arrival. They will be in labelled packets with instructions.

Any queries to <mailto:dwcollin@westnet.com.au>

## West Australian Science and Engineering Summer School

Hi, my name is Shauna Smith. I am 16 years old and from the country town of Kojonup. I have spent most of my schooling at Kojonup District High School. My family has just moved to Halls Head, where I will be attending Halls Head Community College for Years 11 and 12.

I decided to apply for the WASESS last year to see what different areas of science there are and widen my options for my future. My science teacher gave me the form early last year. One of my other teachers wrote a reference for me as well. Unfortunately this came out after my dad lost his job due to the Co-op grocery section shutting down. The cost was \$500 so we decided to try for a scholarship which we were granted by the Graduate Women of WA. We are truly grateful for their assistance.

The WASESS program is run at the Murdoch University for a week and allows students going into Years 11 and 12 to see the many areas of science and to meet new people with similar interests. The week wasn't anything like I expected. It was so much fun. I enjoyed every minute. The people were incredible and so helpful. The first day was nerve-racking because you didn't know anybody but the tutors were prepared and had organized an ice-breaker for us. They had set up points all over the campus for us as we played the Amazing Race in groups. We attended many lectures on different areas of science and all of them were entertaining. As well as lectures there were labs where you were doing things from robotics to facial reconstruction to trying to cook an egg with just a few items in the sun. We had tours of some of the science buildings and had a few excursions of campus. The last night we were able to talk to a group of scientists and to find out what they did and how they got to where they are today. Jordy and I also got to meet Wendy and Hilary. We talked to them about the week and what we were planning to do after we left school. After dinner with the scientists we had a master science competition where we had a mystery box challenge. Each dorm had to demonstrate a scientific concept using the few items out of one of the three boxes. The whole week was great and you learnt a lot not just about science and engineering but about Murdoch University itself, the other Universities and a small insight to what University life is like.

It was an incredible experience. I made lots of new friends and have more of an idea on which direction I want to go in the future. I highly recommend that other students going into Years 11 and 12, who have an interest in science and engineer or aren't sure what they want to do, to go to WASESS. It's a wonderful and inspirational week.

*Graduate Women WA scholarship winner* **Shauna Smith**



Trudi Tate was a Graduate Women WA member before going to Cambridge and doing a Masters and a PhD. She was also a committee member.

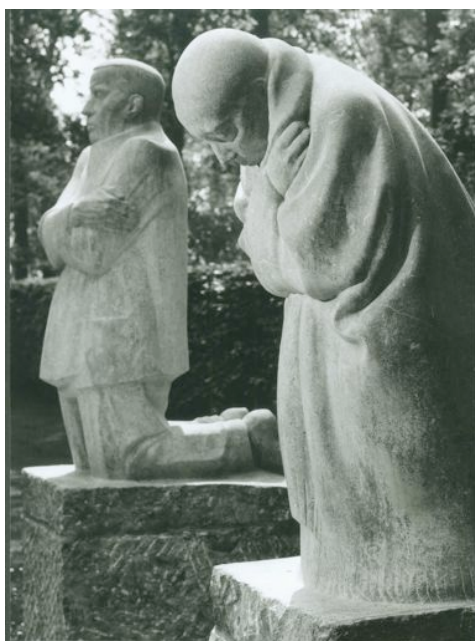
She wrote to her cousin Hilary Silbert:

"Have a new edited book out very soon -- I attach some information in case you find it interesting. It was years in the making and is, I think, a genuinely original collection of research. Let's hope the readers think so!"

*Dr Trudi Tate*

<http://trudi.tate.googlepages.com/truditathomepage>

### The silent morning: Culture and memory after the Armistice



Edited by

**Trudi Tate and Kate Kennedy**

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**Trudi Tate** is a Fellow of Clare Hall and an Affiliated Lecturer in the Faculty of English, Cambridge. Her books include *Modernism, History and the First World War* (1998; rpt 2013), *Women, Men and the Great War* (ed. 1995), *Women's Fiction and the Great War* (1997; ed. with Suzanne Raitt), *Literature, Science, Psychoanalysis: Essays in Honour of Gillian Beer* (2003; ed. with Helen Small); *The Listening Watch: Memories of Viet Nam* (2013), and *A Short History of the Crimean War* (forthcoming 2014).

**Kate Kennedy** is a Research Fellow at Girton College, Cambridge. Her publications include *Ivor Gurney: Composer, Poet* (2007; ed. with Trudi Tate) and *Literature and Music of the First World War* (2011; ed. with Trudi Tate). She is currently writing a biography of Ivor Gurney and editing a collection of essays on Benjamin Britten.

On 11 November 1918, at precisely 11 a.m. British time – 12 noon German time – the infernal noise of the First World War came to an abrupt end. Almost everywhere in the war zones, the machinery of warfare stopped at the agreed moment. Those present found the experience eerie. The greatest war in history ended not with a bang, nor a whimper, but with the most profound sound of all: silence. And after that silence – what?

The essays in this book revisit the end of the First World War to ask how that moment of silence was to echo into the following decades. The Armistice of 1918 brought hopes for a better future, as well as sadness, disappointment, and rage. Many people in all the combatant nations asked hard questions about the purpose of the war. Many wondered whether the effort and the suffering had been worth it. These questions are explored in complex and nuanced ways in the literature and art of the period.

This book builds upon the pioneering research of military and social historians such as Hugh Cecil, Peter Liddle, Adrian Gregory, and Jason Crouthamel. We look at the history from a different angle, asking how British and German creative artists addressed, questioned, and remembered the Armistice and its silence. Though there are many fine works of cultural history of the First World War, no other book takes quite this kind of comparative look at the cultural effects of the war. This volume offers a genuinely inter-disciplinary study, bringing together contributions from scholars in art history, music, literature, and military history. It is unique in its comparison of the creative arts of both sides; assessing responses to the war in Britain, Germany, and Vienna.

## Louise Ewing in London



Louise Ewing, a Graduate Women WA scholarship winner and former committee member has travelled to London to work with a team from Birkbeck and the Institute of Education (University of London) that is researching the specific strategies used to extract social information from faces. The project looks at how the facial features that people use to make decisions about faces might change with age, which could explain the pronounced improvements we see in face reading ability as children get older.

Louise tells us: *Faces are immensely rich in social information and by adulthood, most people are remarkably skilled at reading this information. I feel like I've been fascinated with face and person perception forever - certainly since my early undergraduate studies in psychology. These days, I'm particularly interested in how these abilities emerge and improve between infancy and adulthood, and how face processing might differ in children and adults with atypical developmental trajectories, e.g., individuals with autism spectrum disorder and Williams Syndrome.*

*I am working with Marie Smith and Annette Karmiloff-Smith at Birkbeck College, and Emily Farran at the Institute of Education on a Leverhulme Trust funded grant exploring developmental shifts in the strategies used to evaluate faces (e.g., whether we have seen someone before, how they are feeling) in typical children and individuals with Williams Syndrome. We are using the Bubbles technique (Gosselin & Schyns, 2001) to reveal the specific characteristics that different age groups draw upon when making judgments about faces and linking their perception of these cues directly to face-selective neural activations using EEG.*

Some members may have friends or relatives in the UK who have children aged 7-12 and who may be interested in having them participate in this research. You can contact Louise at [l.ewing@bbk.ac.uk](mailto:l.ewing@bbk.ac.uk).

You can get more information about this project at <http://www.bbk.ac.uk/psychology/understandingfaceperception/>

## Shen Yun Performing Arts



Based in New York, **Shen Yun Performing Arts** is a not-for-profit organisation.

It is one of the most stunning stage productions in the world, representing the best of 5000 years Chinese civilisation.

Features include: world class performing arts and cultural entertainment, 100 performers, original choreography, music and handmade costumes, innovative hi-tech dynamic digital backdrops and a unique orchestra that combines Western and Chinese instruments like no other!

It is reviewed as “The Best of the Best” by many world-renowned artists including Charles Wadsworth, founder and 20-year artistic director of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Centre.

Cate Blanchett “It was an extraordinary experience for us and the children...The level of skill, but also the power of the archetypes and the narratives were startling”

In 2013 it visited over 100 cities reaching an audience in excess of one million, performing at the worlds most prestigious theatres including Radio City, Kennedy Centre Opera House, London Royal Festival Hall and Palais De Congres De Paris.

From Thursday May 1st to Sun May 4, Shen Yun Performing Arts will be playing at the Regal Theatre in Subiaco.

<http://www.shenyun.com/about>

<http://www.shenyun.com/videos>

As agreed by members attending the October 2013 AGM of the Education Trust the amended Minutes of the October 2012 AGM of the Trust (reconvened April 2013) are here published. These supersede Minutes published in the October 2013 Newsletter.

**Minutes of the AFUW(WA) Inc Education Trust Annual General Meeting**  
held on Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> October 2012 at St Catherine's College

**Present:** Robyn Carroll (Chair), F. Farrelly, A. Hayden, H. Silbert, K. Evans, J. Jones, R. Carroll, M. Giles, B. Robbins, R. Hewitt, A. Ciffolilli, R. Adamson, L. Abbott, L. Weddikkara, J. Wardrop, S. Watt, F. Bradshaw, R. Taylor, D. W. Collin, W. McCallum, M. Brown, K. McCallum, P. Alessi, H. Alexander, B. Hale, M. Laming, L. Roberts-Hall, H. Charlesworth

**Apologies:** J. Antulov, B. Taylor, K. Mumford, K. Wright, L. Ewing, C. Solomon, D. Clements, L. Gillon, R. Chance

**1. Constitution of the Meeting**

The Chair, Professor Robyn Carroll, declared the Meeting open at 7.30 pm and welcomed members attending.

**2. Confirmation of Minutes of 2011 AGM**

Moved from the Chair:  
that the Minutes of the 2011 Annual General Meeting be confirmed.  
Carried on the voices.

**3. Annual Report of the Trustees**

Professor Robyn Carroll presented the Annual Report on behalf of the Trustees: Lyn Abbott, Jocelyne Boujos, Robyn Carroll (Chair), Dorothy Collin, Kerry Evans (Trust Secretary), Loreena Gillon and Barbara Hale.

Here is recorded the text of the Report which had been published in the Graduate Women WA Newsletter:

**(i) Trust Meetings**

The Trustees met on 21 February and 8 August in 2012 and resolved a number of matters by email including resolutions relating to the management of fixed term deposits with Unicredit. The Graduate Women (WA) Committee Treasurer, Alison Hayden was invited to attend the Trust meetings as in previous years.

**(ii) 2012 Activities**

The principal concern of the Trustees during 2012 has been management of the Trust Funds. This is the first year that the Trust has needed to seek acquittals for payments from the Scholarship Fund to Scholarship recipients. It has not proved to be as straightforward as would be hoped to obtain these acquittals. Dorothy Collin has been diligently pursuing the recipients while at the same time suggesting ways to make the accountability process more effective for the coming years.

The Trustees have reviewed the recommendations from the Chair of Assessors, Dr Joan Wardrop, and have pre-approved payment of the amounts of the amounts the assessors recommend be awarded in 2012 from Trust funds, subject to the Committee accepting the Assessors' recommendations.

Jocelyn Boujos has prepared a Deed of Amendment to effect a change of name of the Education Trust from AFUW (WA) Inc Education Trust to Graduate Women (WA) Education Trust. The Trustees will execute the amended Deed in the near future. No other formalities are required to effect this change of name.

During August the Trustees proposed to the Committee via the President Felicity Farrelly, that the Association appoint a new auditor for the 2012 audit of the Association's and Trust's accounts. After discussion and consideration of this proposal the President advised the Trustees that the Committee had resolved not to change the auditors for the 2012 audit but would take up the Trustee's suggestions for 2013.

### **(iii) Invested Funds**

Copies of the Balance Sheets and Profit and Loss Statements and a summary of the financial position of the Trust Fund will be presented at the AGM.

The majority of the Bursary Fund is invested with UWA. The investment arrangements remain much the same as reported in 2011. Donations to the Scholarship Fund in 2011/2012 have been placed on term deposit with the University Credit Union.

The Trustees receive a statement annually from UWA in January that refers to the previous calendar year. There has been some improvement on the return of funds in both UWA investment pools (Long Term and Short Term). In 2011 I reported that the full extent of our losses during the global economic downturn had not been regained. The position remains the much the same in 2012. As in 2011, funds invested in the University Credit Union remain capital stable.

### **(iv) Payment of Bursaries in 2012**

The Trustees met in February to review the Trust investments and income and resolved to recommend to the Members that funds be made available to provide for payment of the Jill Bradshaw Bursary to be paid from the Bursary Fund and four Scholarships to be paid from the Scholarship Fund.

The Trustees recommended that Graduate Women (WA) advertise Bursaries up to the following amounts from the Education Trust Bursary Fund:

Jill Bradshaw Bursary	\$4000
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The Trustees recommended that Graduate Women (WA) advertise Scholarships up to the following amounts from the Education Trust Scholarship Fund

Graduate Women (WA) Foundation Scholarship	\$5,000
Mary Walters Scholarship	\$4,000
Joyce Riley Scholarship	\$4,000
Mary and Elsie Steven Scholarship	\$4,000

The actual amounts recommended by the assessors to be awarded (to be confirmed as at 26 September 2012):

Jill Bradshaw Bursary	\$4,000
Graduate Women (WA) Foundation Scholarship	\$4,388
Mary Walters Scholarship	\$4,000
Joyce Riley Scholarship	\$1,950
Mary and Elsie Steven Scholarship	\$4,000

### **(v) Bursaries and Scholarships in 2013**

The Trustees will present their recommendations as to the amounts available for payment of bursaries and scholarships to the members at a meeting in February or March when information from UWA about our invested funds is at hand.

At their meeting on 8 August 2012 the Trustees resolved to recommend to the Committee and to the Members that the Leah Jane Cohen Bursary be advertised in 2013.

#### **(vi) Future Management of the Scholarship Fund and the Bursary Fund**

The Scholarship Fund was created as a separate fund within the Education Trust. Funds received by the Trustees for disbursement from the Scholarship Fund are accounted for separately from the funds held in the original Education Trust fund (which we now refer to as the Bursary Fund). The funds held for the Leah Jane Cohen Scholarship are to be paid for purposes specific to the bequest of those funds. The Bursary Funds are not subject to the same restrictions as the Scholarship Funds. However, donations to the Bursary Funds are not tax deductible. In 2010, 2011 and 2012 funds generated by academic dress hire have been paid into the tax deductible Scholarship Fund only. The Trustees remain of the view that consideration needs to be given by members as to ways to maintain some of the original bursaries within the changed environment of the Trust.

As stated in my Report last year, there are clear advantages to retaining the Bursary Fund. We can continue to offer the original Bursaries which are available to a wider category of women and for broader purposes than is allowed under the ATO requirements for use of the Scholarship Funds.

At this stage, the Trustees expect that to be able to recommend in 2013 that Graduate Women (WA) offer a similar combination of bursaries and scholarships from the Bursary Fund and the Scholarship Fund as were offered in 2012.

#### **(vii) Trustee appointments**

The Trustees are planning to nominate Ms Brenda Robbins and Ms Robin Adamson for appointment to the Trust. We anticipate a net increase in the number of Trustees in 2012. This will ensure a smooth transition in 2013 during which a number of current Trustees plan to retire. Any further nominations and any retirements will be advised at the AGM on 23 October.

At the date of writing this Report Lyn Abbott, Jocelyne Boujos, Robyn Carroll, Dorothy Collin, Kerry Evans, and Loreena Gillon have confirmed that they are willing to continue as Trustees in 2012/2013.

Professor Robyn Carroll  
Chair AFUW(WA) Inc. Education Trust'

The Chair spoke to the Report, emphasising the importance of maintaining the value and character of the Bursaries.

She welcomed the election at the Graduate Women WA AGM just concluded of Dr Robin Adamson and Ms Brenda Robbins as Trustees.

The Chair confirmed that the following Trustees were willing to continue:  
Lynette Abbott, Jocelyne Boujos, Robyn Carroll, Dorothy Collin, Kerry Evans and Loreena Gillon.

She moved from the chair the adoption of the Report.  
Carried on the voices.

A formal vote of thanks was moved to retiring Trustee Miss Barbara Hale who has worked tirelessly for the Association and for the Education Trust.  
A bouquet was presented to Barbara Hale by Robyn Carroll and Felicity Farrelly.

#### **4. Auditor's Report**

The Chair regretted having to report that, in spite of being provided with financial information in good time the Auditors had not met the requested date and therefore this item of business was adjourned to a date to be fixed in consultation with the Association.

#### **5. Meeting adjourned *sine die***

The Chair adjourned the Meeting at 7.39 pm.

**MINUTES OF THE RECONVENED ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF  
THE Graduate Women (WA) INC EDUCATION TRUST  
(formerly AFUW(WA) Inc Education Trust)  
HELD ON WEDNESDAY 3 APRIL 2013  
At 4 Park Road, Nedlands**

**PRESENT:** R. Carroll (Chair), Brenda Robbins, L. Abbott, D.W. Collin, F. Farrelly, W. McCallum, F. Bradshaw, P. Alisi.

**APOLOGIES:** L. Cala, H. Silbert, M. Giles, J. Jones, L. Ewing, K. Shellabear

The meeting was opened at 6.15 pm by the Chair.

**BUSINESS OF THE MEETING:** To receive and consider the audited financial statements for the Trust for 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012. Hard copies of the statements were tabled at the meeting.

The Chair thanked D.W.Collin and K.A. Evans for their work in obtaining the statements which the auditors had taken a long time to prepare. The Trust has proposed to the Association that there be a change of auditors.

An updated financial report will be provided in the following Special General Meeting of Graduate Women (WA).

**MOVED from the Chair:** That the Auditor's report for the Scholarships and the Bursaries Funds be received.

**CARRIED.**