

MARIST ROSALIE

Age Quod Agis – whatever you do, do it wholeheartedly and well

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It is true to say that 2019 has been a truly momentous year for Marist Rosalie.

It has been more than ninety long years since our beloved school was first opened and while the halls and classrooms remain silent to the sounds of students and other noises that you expect from a school, the memories of stories from that great establishment are forever repeated by those who have any affinity with their past.

There were three events held during the year: -

- The Ashgrove Sports Day with members of the Rosalie Rugby Teams of 1959, 1969 and 1979 invited to lunch at the Cyprian Pavilion.
- The 90-year Anniversary event held at West's Rugby Union club, Toowong on Saturday 8th. June with over 300 attendees.

It was a truly memorable event.

and

- The Ashgrove Blue and Gold Lunch held at the Cyprian Pavilion on Friday 16th. August in the Cyprian Pavilion at Ashgrove College. The invitation was extended to past students of Rosalie and Ashgrove who attended the Colleges from 1929 until 1979.

1969 Re-union

If you graduated from Rosalie in 1969 your mates are having their annual get together for 2019 in early November. The date is still to be confirmed but if you finished in 1969 or were a class mate during any period at "Rosa" and would have completed Senior in 1969 had you stayed on, contact **Peter Harris on 0412 118 426 or email him at pharris49@optusnet.com.au**

Class Re-unions

However, the year is not complete. There are quite a number of other Class Reunions planned by various years as we approach the festive season of Christmas.

If you would like us to publicise your Christmas Class Re-union across the database please email Jim Griffith at jzgg@bigpond.net.au and we will contact the database to let them know the details of your event. We will need to know Date, Venue and contact details of the organiser.

Christmas Lunch

For approximately five years Ron Gordon arranged for a lunch for the 1963 graduates which, over time, expanded into people attending from other years. From twenty to fifty plus attendees came to this lunch annually at the The Gap Tavern but in 2018 Ron decided it was time for someone else to take over the reins and passed the baton on.

We intend to continue this activity in 2019 and on **Friday 29th. November the Christmas Lunch** will be held in the **Trophy Room at the Paddington Hotel.**

This lunch is open to anyone who has any synergy with Marist Rosalie and the invitation is extended to family, friends and past students of "Rosa".

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The details are as follows: -

WHEN: *Friday 29th. November 2019*

WHERE: *TROPHY ROOM, PADDINGTON TAVERN*

TIME: *12.00 Noon*

RSVP: *Tuesday 19th. November 2019 LATEST*
Jim Griffith

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(V) Vegetarian (GF) Gluten Free

ENTRÉE

Garlic Bread ^(V)	4 / 7.5
Mozzarella and cheddar cheese <i>half or full</i>	
Bacon Garlic Bread	4.5 / 8.5
Bacon, mozzarella, and cheddar cheese <i>half or full</i>	
Bruschetta ^(V)	13.5
Charred sourdough, roma tomatoes, EVOO, aged balsamic with buffalo mozzarella	
Mushroom Arancini Balls ^(V)	12
Chicken Wings	14 / 22
Choose from secret spice with blue cheese sauce, smoky barbeque and lime, or hot wings (12 or 24)	
Vegetarian Nachos ^{(GF) (V)}	15
Corn chips, jalapeños, hot chilli sauce, beans, mozzarella and cheddar cheese, sour cream, guacamole	
Ground Beef Nachos ^(GF)	17
Corn chips, ground beef, jalapeños, hot chilli sauce, beans, mozzarella and cheddar cheese, sour cream, guacamole	
Karaage Chicken	14
200g Japanese-style fillet served with bonito sesame mayonnaise and a lemon wedge	
Salt and Pepper Calamari ^(GF)	13
Calamari, tartare sauce, lemon wedge	
Twice-Cooked Sticky Pork Belly	16
Served on a fresh Vietnamese salad with seared scallops and crushed peanuts	
Share Plate	30
Arancini balls, secret spice chicken wings, twice-cooked sticky pork belly, salt and pepper calamari, dipping sauces	

MAINS

Housemade Pumpkin and Feta Gnocchi ^(V)	22
Served with toasted pine nuts and crispy sage in a roast pumpkin and spinach cream sauce	
Chermoula-spiced Chicken Breast ^(GF)	25
North African-style marinated chicken breast chargrilled with roast sweet potato, baby broccoli, and charred corn with a roast capsicum coulis	
Salt and Pepper Calamari	25
Calamari, beer battered fries, garden salad, tartare sauce, lemon wedge	
Crispy Pork Knuckle ^(GF)	30
Served with potato mash, sauerkraut, garden salad, and thermidor sauce	
Guinness Pie with Gravy	22
Tender rump steak cooked in a rich Guinness gravy with potatoes, carrots, onions and peas, topped with puff pastry then baked until golden	
Barkers Creek Pork Cutlet ^(GF)	27.9
House mash, broccolini, sweet baked apple and red wine jus	
Barramundi	27
Barramundi fillet, crusted with macadamias, parmesan cheese and herbs, oven baked, served with Greek salad and potato mash	
Fish and Chips	23
Crispy battered flathead or barramundi cooked until golden, served with beer battered chips, fresh garden salad, tartare sauce, and a lemon wedge	
Slow Cooked Lamb Shank	25
Served on a bed of creamy potato mash, with seasonal vegetables and a minted red wine jus	

CHARGRILLED

400G Rump	29
300G Rib Fillet	32
200G Eye Fillet	28
Surf and Turf	39
200G Eye Fillet, Mornay Bug Tail, Salt and Pepper Calamari	
Each cooked to your liking and served with two of the following Beer-battered fries, potato mash, steamed vegetables or garden salad	
Sauces – mushroom, peppercorn, red wine jus, bearnaise	
Gluten free sauces – dianne, creamy garlic, gravy, chilli	
Extra Sauce	2

GRILL TOPPERS

Creamy Garlic Prawns	7
Salt and Pepper Calamari	6
Mornay Bug Tail	9

SIDES

Bread Roll	1
Beer-battered Fries Side or Bowl ^(V)	4/7.5
Potato Wedges	8.5
Served with sweet chilli and sour cream	
Beer-battered Onion Rings ^(V)	9
Garden Salad ^(V)	8
Side of Potato Mash ^{(V) (GF)}	5
Side of Seasonal Vegetables ^{(V) (GF)}	6

There is also a lunch special, rump steak and a lunch time menu to choose from.

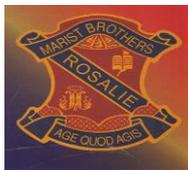
You will order and pay for your own. Drinks can be ordered and purchased from the bar.



LUNCH SPECIAL

300g Lunch Rump	18.5
Cooked to your liking with beer battered fries, side salad and your choice of sauce	

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Continuing "Rosa" Campaign

As you are aware the campaign to re-open "Rosa" has been on-going for many years. Past students have never lost hope in seeing Rosalie operate as a functioning school.

I have reprinted an article published from the Courier Mail on 12th. October in full. It factually states there is a definite need for a school. However, when you read the article you will notice Doctor Doug Ashleigh has virtually closed down any opportunity for Rosalie to re-open on the present site.

The history of our College is without parallel in the suburbs surrounding Paddington and Rosalie. Some of the school's notable alumni include an Archbishop (Bishop John Gerry), Premier of Queensland (Ned Hanlon), Judges, Politicians, Businessmen, Military personnel, Numerous Religious Order members, an Assistant Police Commissioner, Australian and Queensland Sporting Representatives and numerous Professional people. Even in its dying days "Rosa" was able to produce a Rhodes Scholar, something many schools would be proud of.

What new school being established today would not be proud to have the history that Rosalie has? Imagine a new College being opened in this day and age that could trace its roots back almost 100 years and proudly display the same history that is inherent in Marist Rosalie.

It beggars belief that consideration was not given in 2008 to a more practical solution than that just closing Rosalie down. There is no doubt the school had some severe limitations, but to throw away all of the history of the school onto the scrap heap rather than using some lateral thinking on how to retain it was short sighted. The hierarchy needed to just ask themselves one simple question. Was there a better way to use the facilities and/or history that was there and not waste such a valuable asset?

Rosalie History could have, and could, even now, still easily be transitioned into a new school. It could be in a different location, seizing all of its past history and preserving it for posterity.

It is a far better story than advertising a school as something new. Many "Old Boys" have a good story to tell to new students about their experiences at "Rosa" in a new school.

Many schools in Queensland and Australia have successfully transitioned its history to newly established colleges. A new school could easily pick up the memorabilia and DNA from "Rosa" and all of its 93 years of tradition.

The other factor which would be important to the future of a new school using the "Rosa" tradition would be running and operating the new school in the Marist Tradition.

A shining example of how this has been done successful is by using schools like St. Columban's, Caboolture. I have included an excerpt from their School Website. The whole store can be read on <http://www.stc.qld.edu.au/our-story/Pages/History.aspx>

There is absolutely no reason why the same process could not be replicated with Marist College, Rosalie.

TIMES CHANGE (St. Columban's)

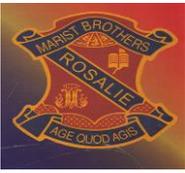
In 1985 the Congregation of the Christian Brothers formally handed the College over to the Brisbane Catholic Education Office. Shortly after, the primary school was phased out with St Columban's focusing of the offering secondary education in Years 8-12. To ensure the viable future of St Columban's College a decision was made in 1995 to relocate the campus to Caboolture. Preparations commenced for a new co-educational campus with an inventory created of how and what to move from the Albion site in order to preserve the best qualities of this remarkable College with its long history.

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Courier Mail Article

Many of Brisbane's inner-city Catholic schools fielding surging enrolment demands

Catholic schools across Brisbane's inner-suburbs are experiencing a surge in demand for places, with a push to reopen a prestigious historic college to help cope.

Stephanie Bennett, Education Reporter, The Courier-Mail

Subscriber only

October 12, 2019 12:00am

BRISBANE'S Catholic schools are bursting at the seams in parts of the inner-city, with parents forced to face long waiting lists or turn to state schools alternatives.

Analysis by *The Courier-Mail* shows multiple Catholic schools including [Hawthorne's Lourdes Hill College](#) and Kangaroo Point's St Joseph's Primary School have seen their enrolments jump by more than 25 per cent from 2013 to 2018.

Meanwhile enrolments at St Laurence's College in South Brisbane grew by more than 20 per cent, St Joseph's College Gregory Terrace by 17 per cent and Indooroopilly's Brigidine College by 16 per cent.



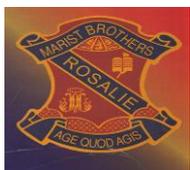
Students at Lourdes Hill College, which has seen a growth in enrolments.

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But the growth may not be enough to get supporters passionately lobbying for the reopening of the historic Marist Brothers College Rosalie the result they want.

Brisbane Catholic Education's acting executive director Doug Ashleigh said demand was outstripping enrolments in certain areas, and "was particularly high in the inner-city and city-fringe areas".

"A number of Brisbane Catholic Education schools and independently-operated Catholic schools have wait-lists," he said.

There are currently about 306 Catholic schools in Queensland, with about 149,000 students.

Inner-city public high schools Brisbane State High School and Kelvin Grove State College have seen their student numbers surge by at least 30 per cent in five years.

Marist Brothers College Rosalie operated for 80 years before its controversial closure in 2008.



Dr Ashleigh shut down Marist Brothers College Rosalie potentially reopening to cope with demand.

The high-profile school operated for 80 years before controversially closing to much protest in 2008.

The Courier-Mail understands there would be a meeting held next week to discuss the potential future for the parish-owned site, which is now partly known as the Lavalla Centre.

Supporters of reopening at the Fernberg Road site said it was "short sighted" for the school to be closed in the first place, and that the growth in demand among inner-city suburbs should have been predicted.

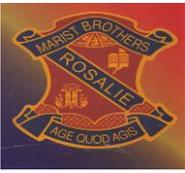
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Rosalie Bursary

At the 90th. Anniversary Function we presented details of an announcement of by Marist College Ashgrove of a "Marist College Rosalie Bursary"

A copy of that letter is included in this Newsletter for those that did not attend the function.

In 2018, Neil Morris, Marist College Rosalie Old Boy (Senior 1968) donated \$9,000 towards funding this Bursary and also made a further generous \$9,000 donation in 2019.

Neil started the ball rolling and we wish to expand this initiative and increase the availability of funds to provide the Marist College Bursaries through the Champagnat Trust, which will ensure any donations are fully tax deductible.

Marist Rosalie Bursary Letter



MARIST COLLEGE ASHGROVE
A Catholic boys' day and boarding College in the Marist Tradition

OFFICE OF THE HEADMASTER

5 June 2019

Marist College Rosalie Old Boys Association

Att: Mr James Griffith

Dear Jim,

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MARIST COLLEGE ROSALIE BURSARY

Firstly, I wanted to acknowledge on behalf of the entire Marist College Ashgrove family, the celebration of the 90th anniversary of Marist College Rosalie. The historical debt Ashgrove owes to Rosalie is not forgotten. Several of the Committee of the Old Boys Association will be in attendance. Unfortunately, I will be interstate.

It was a great honour for me to announce on 25th May 2019 at the Old Boys Sports Day, an initiative which is designed to celebrate the joint interest Ashgrove and Rosalie Old Boys have in securing a Marist education for boys who otherwise would not have that opportunity.

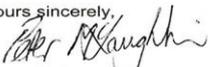
Ashgrove has had in place for a number of years the Champagnat Trust to which members of the Marist community make donations on a fully tax-deductible basis. It provides bursaries for young men to attend the College. I am grateful that Rosalie Old Boys have, in the past, made their own generous donations.

Each year, a new special bursary will be allocated from the Trust comprising of donations from Rosalie Old Boys. It will be known as the 'Marist College Rosalie Bursary.' It will be awarded to boys who, in my view, most closely reflect the qualities and traditions of Marist Rosalie.

Your members can be assured that, in the Marist tradition, bursaries are offered only to families of boys in need. All donations are 100% tax deductible. The best contact is the Foundation Manager and Old Boy, Mr Peter Casey, who can be contacted at caseyp@marash.qld.edu.au or on 3858 4584.

Again, my sincere congratulations on the efforts you have taken to honour Rosalie. You can be assured of the ongoing support of the Marist College Ashgrove family.

Yours sincerely,



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How to donate?

The mechanism we can use to contribute to the Rosalie Bursary is via the Champagnat Trust managed by Marist College, Ashgrove. **We will be requesting donations to support education for underprivileged students for boys to be educated in the Marist tradition at our functions.**

Why do we do it that way?

Rosalie does not have a Trust and by using the Champagnat Trust to manage any donations this arrangement ensures that donors receive official receipts and can claim donations on their Annual Tax Returns.

The Champagnat Trust Bursary Program

We know that a broad education can provide for a better future. We also know that some families struggle financially and cannot afford to send their boys to our school. Our Champagnat Trust Bursary Program steps in to help with this financial need.

Through The Champagnat Trust, we started the bursary program in 2005. Since then, the lives of more than 65 boys have been changed. But we know the need is greater than this and we want to do more.

"My best mate was on a bursary. He offered a different perspective. Having him in class was great!" – Marist student

The Champagnat Trust Bursary Program fosters:

- ✓ Improved opportunities
- ✓ Better networks
- ✓ Improved prospects
- ✓ Deeper friendships
- ✓ Reduced financial stress for families



	THE ISSUE We have to say no to families	
	THE SOLUTION We need more funds for more bursaries	
	THE IMPACT Improved opportunities	

Maintaining and growing the bursary program gives us the opportunity to support even more boys to grow through knowing, doing and being.

We need your support to continue providing young boys like Emosi with the opportunities offered by Marist College Ashgrove.

Emosi Tuqiri commenced at Marist in 2013 in year 8 as a boarder on a full bursary. His parents' financial situation was such that they were not in a position to afford a Marist education. Emosi engrossed himself in college life and grew both intellectually and emotionally over the next 5 years. His boarding supervisor described him as someone who displayed exemplary behaviour, maturity and responsibility. Regarded as a leader within his pastoral group, Emosi showed an honest concern for those around him due to his humble and unassuming nature.

How to make a difference

How can you support us to change lives through education?

If you are a **parent of a boy** attending Marist, we ask you to contribute to the Foundation Building Fund. Your contribution will help us impact the lives of every boy who attends the school by enhancing their education experience.

If you are an **ex-pupil or a parent of an ex-pupil** you know how valuable a Marist education is. Your contribution to **The Champagnat Trust Bursary Program** will enable us to offer more boys a place, improving their opportunities and reducing financial stress for their families.

Join others in our community whose contributions have made a difference and changed the lives of young boys through education.

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Ashgrove Vintage Blue and Gold Lunch

Each year Marist Ashgrove invite "Rosa" Old Boys to attend the annual "Blue and Gold" lunch held at the Cyprian Pavilion. The invitation this year included all "Old Boys" who **completed their education up to and including 1979.**

For the past 5 years we have had up to 5 tables (10 per table) attend this function. The lunch is restaurant quality and there is ample to drink even for the hardened drinker. It is a good day out. We do have to listen to a lot about Ashgrove but while our cousins have always been adversaries to our school they have to be acknowledged for their achievements.

However, they never forget our school and always pay tribute to us. This can be seen by the painting of our greatest Principal Br. Cyprian Dowd on the back wall of where the lunch is held and the plaque which stand proudly near the entrance to the Cyprian Pavilion, where the lunch is held.

This year we had 23 attendees.



Back Row Left to Right: Mick Harvey, Michael Forrest, Kevin Southern, Mike Allen, George Blazak, John Galligan, Garry Burke.

Middle Row: Peter Harris, Pat Toolis, Stan Macionis, Damien MacNamara, Barry Nowak, Rod Gerrard, David Clayton, Pat Lynch, Brian Iselin, Dennis Deering.

Front Row: John McCotter, George Macionis, Paul Cummings, Jim Kelly, Robert Harris and Chris Begley.

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Chris Begley did a reading at the Mass which preceded the lunch which was officiated by an Ashgrove Old Boy, Father Tom Duncan, an "Old Boy" of Marist Ashgrove from 2011 and also Father Michael.



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Military Honour Board

We will continue seeking out ex-pupil Rosalie Defence Force Veterans through our Newsletter, and other means, so we can honour former students of both Rosalie and Ashgrove Colleges, who have served our country, or are currently serving in all conflicts on Active or Operational Military Service including "Peacekeeping and Peacemaking" Service.

This is an on-going job and as you are aware Brian Iselin has been collecting information for some twelve years now. He has acquired the names many of ex-pupils who will be honoured.

Since we commenced this Newsletter and contacted past students, we have become aware of three of our Rosalie students currently serving in operational units overseas.

We are positive there are more out there and if you know any of them, we would like you to urge them to contact us so we can record and honour their services to our great country.

Brian continues his search for veterans or their families to seek their permission for their names to be included on the Honour Board. Any help would be greatly appreciated.



Brian is still looking for details on a few ex-pupils who have operational service:

Cyril Walker, WWII, POW, deceased (His son most probably also attended Rosa.)

Desmond Skehan, WWII, deceased.

George and Hector Godfrey, SVN? Malaya?

Mick Anderson, SVN, National Service, deceased.

Should you wish for more information or can assist with the whereabouts of Old Boys who fit these criteria, please contact: -

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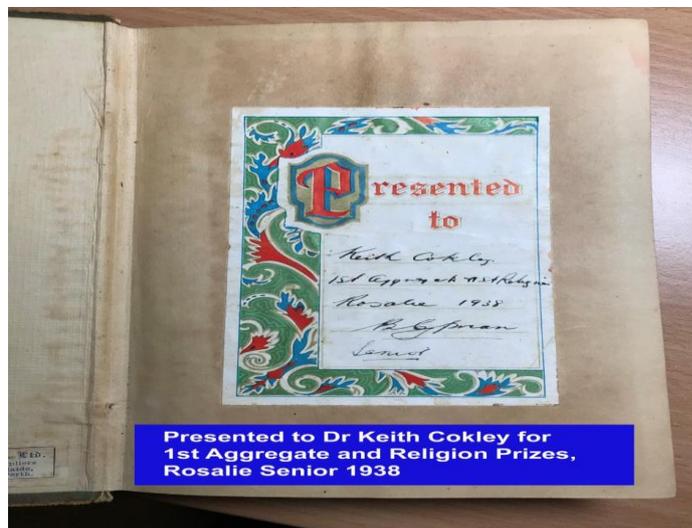
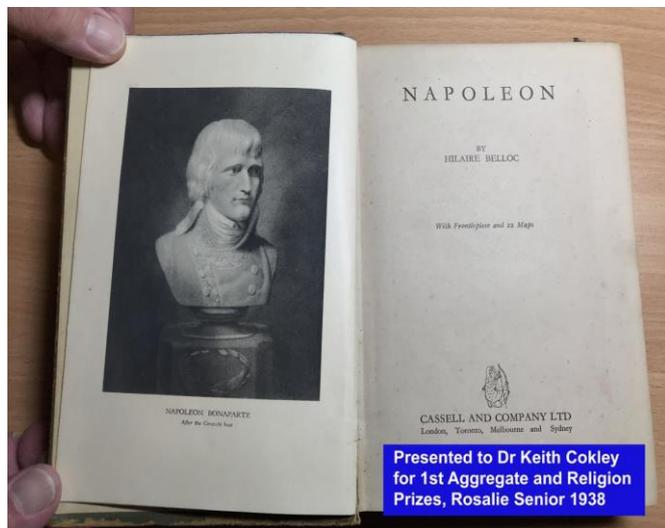
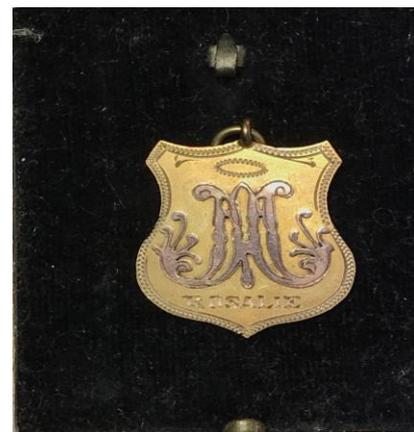
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From the Vault

We always welcome contributions to the "Rosa" newsletter and a few weeks ago I received some wonderful pieces of memorabilia from Peter Cokley regarding his Dad Dr. Keith Cokley who graduated Senior at "Rosa" in 1938. This will be of interest to any old boys from the 50's and even earlier.

Keith was a worthy graduate of Rosalie and just one of many high achievers who passed through the hallowed halls of that great establishment.

As you delve further into the history of past students one can only be proud to have been educated in the same educational facility as men like Dr. Keith Cokley.



If you have any stories, memorabilia or anything else you would like to share with other "old boys" please submit via email to maristrosa45@outlook.com

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Obituaries

COURIER MAIL AUGUST 28 2003 P. 24

Invented a better timber treatment

KEITH COKLEY

Scientist

Born Brisbane, June 8, 1921

Died Brisbane, August 2, 2003

KEITH Cokley was born into a world of timber and he spent his professional life trying to improve it.

Brisbane, like other communities across Queensland and the world, had wooden electricity poles, street lights, tram and trolley-bus power lines. Most houses of the early 20th century, as well as the ports and mines, were held up by local timbers, often cut from what we now know to be endangered local forests, especially in north Queensland.

As a new graduate with the state Forestry Department in 1949, Dr Cokley found himself surrounded by timber and its problems.

He had just completed a science degree in wood chemistry from the University of Queensland and decided he could use that knowledge to make sawn timber last longer.

His grand plan, outlined in his successful doctoral thesis almost 50 years later, in 1996, was to reduce the need for millers to cut down old-growth forests and to use what had been cut down more effectively.

Along with what became a loyal band of scientists working in a laboratory near the top end of George Street, Brisbane (preserved now by the National Trust as Harris Court, opposite Mineral House) Dr Cokley tested timbers and preservation techniques all around the state.

In 1963, with colleague Noel Smith, he invented a better way to impregnate timber with the copper-chrome-arsenic compound which had come into vogue after World War II: it was called the vacuum-pressure diffusion process.

In the spirit of the times, Cokley and Smith signed their invention over to the State Government for use royalty-free by the timber industry, to encourage industry to use it to the maximum effect.

It did: treated timber accounted for about 5000 new



KEITH Cokley in 1996, when he completed his PhD on preserving timber.

power poles a year in 1962 but that jumped quickly to 45,000 a year and, by the mid-1970s, there were half a million installed around Queensland alone.

The new treatment method spread to all kinds of roofing timbers, fence posts, industrial cooling towers, marine piles and oyster stakes, boat and railway coach construction and many kinds of plywood.

But Dr Cokley wasn't finished and in 1979, having studied the emerging metal and spun-concrete poles, he effectively put himself out of a job by successfully recommending that the government use more synthetic poles and underground power installation and reduce timber use to tightly confined limits.

He retired in 1981 and went on to write his PhD thesis, *Preserving Our Natural Heritage - Timber*, under the supervision of Dr David Doley, the reader in Botany at Queensland University.

"Keith was one of my most interesting research students, with a wealth of experience and a very penetrating understanding of timber, but above all a love for what he did," Dr Doley said. "I was really pleased that he was able to gain rec-

ognition for his life's work, and also to have the satisfaction that it passed muster at world standards."

Keith Vincent Cokley was born in Cricket Street, Petrie Terrace, and raised by his mother Kate with his sister Josie. Kate was one of the large brood produced by Irish immigrants and dairy farmers John and Jane Cokley, who now lie together in Dutton Park Cemetery.

Keith joined the Australian Army in July, 1939, and fought in New Guinea as a Warrant Officer II with the 15th Battalion AIF. He was severely wounded by a Japanese mortar attack in August, 1943, and shipped back to a Brisbane military hospital.

There he was cared for by a young nurse from NSW, Grace Armour, a private in the Australian Army Medical Women's Services.

Grace, now 81, and Keith were married in 1945 and moved to Salisbury, where they watched their family grow to four children and their spouses, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all of whom survive him.

He died in Greenslopes Hospital after a long illness.

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