



### Statement

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Date <sup>30th</sup> September 2014

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1. This statement made by me accurately sets out the evidence that I am prepared to give to the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse. The statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
2. In preparing this statement, I have been shown certain documents relating to my abuse at the Hutchins School. Where I refer to a document in this statement, I have used the document reference number, which appears in the top right hand corner of the document to which I refer. I have not independently reviewed the Hutchins School's files or other entities from which these documents have been drawn.
3. This statement has been prepared on the basis that the Commission will issue a Notice to Produce under *Royal Commissions Act 1902 (Cth) s 2(3A)* for the production of a signed copy.

### Background

4. My full name is  and I am 65 years of age.
5. I am the youngest of three children. I have an older brother and sister. I was born in **REDACTED** along with my siblings. Both of my siblings died in 1948. My mother and father were both **REDACTED**
6. My mother died during child birth with me and my father left **REDACTED** for Australia soon after I was born. I was raised by my mother's friends. When I was eight years old my foster parents wanted to have more children of their own and my

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father wanted me to live with him, so I was sent to my father in Melbourne, Australia.

7. I immigrated to Australia in 1957 as a 'one pound' child immigrant. When I arrived in Australia I lived with my father whom I had never met before. We lived in Melbourne before moving to Adelaide. We moved from Adelaide to Tasmania in 1964.

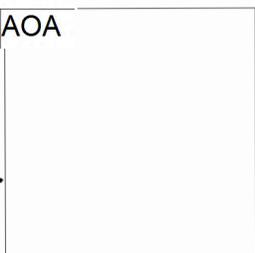
### The Hutchins School

8. In 1964, I commenced studying at the Hutchins School (**the School**) in Hobart, Tasmania. I left the School in, or around, August or September 1965.
9. I first met Mr David Lawrence (**Lawrence**) in 1964 when Dad and I were interviewed by him to assess my needs as a student at the School. My family life was discussed during this meeting including the fact I was an only child and my father was a widower and had not remarried and that we had no family or friends in Hobart.
10. At some stage after I started at the School, Lawrence contacted my father and offered to tutor me in French privately one on one. I cannot remember exactly when this private French tuition started, however it is my recollection it started soon after arriving at the School. As best as I can recall it the tutorials were held weekly or fortnightly during the school term.
11. These private French lessons were held in Lawrence's office within the School. I remember having to wait outside Lawrence's office for my lesson and other students leaving his room, who had also been having private lessons. I do not remember the names of these other students. The door was always closed for private lessons.
12. Lawrence's room was a big 'old' style office. There was a large timber desk and a large sofa. Lawrence would get me to sit on the lounge and start work on a lesson in French. He would sit next to me and gradually moved closer.

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13. Every lesson was more or less the same. I would sit down on the sofa with him, Lawrence would make me recite the lesson. He would pull me in close and place his arm around my waist and then place his hand on or around my groin. He would then proceed to tutor me in French and then in many but not all of the lessons, he would casually rub my penis to erection, through my trousers as I read through the French lesson book I held in my hands.
14. I especially remember one occasion when Lawrence placed his hand on my groin, unzipped my fly and pulled out my erect penis and stroked it. I distinctly remember being startled and afraid I would ejaculate, and worrying about what I would do with the mess on my trousers when I left the room and was seen in the school quadrangle. I do not remember what made this particular incident stop but I remember at the end of the lesson he said words to the effect, "you had better put that away now".
15. I recall I visited Lawrence at his home on one occasion during the school holidays. Lawrence gave me a drink, sat next to me on a sofa and put a book of Michelangelo's artwork in my lap and turned the pages for me. I recall him showing me pictures of sculptures that were of young naked boys. I recall that Lawrence made comments about how beautiful the boys were and drew some comparisons with me.
16. There was nothing said about the abuse at the time or even after it. Lawrence never said anything during the incidents. It was like his behaviour (touching me) was normal and a part of his teaching. I was young and not too sure about what was happening but it was kind of pleasant and embarrassing at the same time. At that time, I had felt special, wanted and important. I needed the affection. I did not complain about him touching me because I didn't think it was wrong even though I felt guilty about what was happening to me. The abuse ended when I left the School in 1965.

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### Presence of the Anglican Diocese of Tasmania at the School

17. I had religious education at the school and to the best of my knowledge, every week, the School held a service for the students in a School chapel. As I remember, Lawrence was the organist for the services. The service was usually conducted by the School Chaplain. On some special events, the service was conducted by the Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Tasmania (**the Bishop**) and on occasions the service was held at the main Anglican Church in Hobart.

### Ongoing contact with Lawrence

18. I cannot remember Lawrence's reaction when I left the School. I remember him visiting our home around that time and talking to my father. However, after I left the School Lawrence would write me Christmas and birthday cards. From memory they were fairly innocuous.
19. I do not remember Lawrence ever being sexually explicit in his letters to me. I do however remember writing him letters in reply which were sexually explicit. I remember writing letters to Lawrence about sex and my sexuality. I cannot remember exactly what I said in those letters but I do not believe I ever wrote about sexual activity between Lawrence and myself.
20. I remember at a particular time having a good male friend and writing to Lawrence about my sexual fantasies with this person. Whilst I may have written about some of my sexual fantasies, I also wrote about general things as well like what I was up to and what I was doing. My letters were generally about myself and what I was doing.
21. Sometime in or around 1970, I remember getting a phone call at home from Lawrence. I remember picking up the phone and feeling very surprised to hear it was Lawrence. I was surprised because I can't ever remember him calling me on the phone before. I was in Brisbane on holidays visiting my dad and I remember thinking it was sheer luck that I answered the phone.

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22. I recall that in the phone conversation Lawrence requested that I don't write to him again without putting 'private and confidential' on the letters I sent to him at the School. Lawrence told me that a letter I had sent to him was opened by the Headmaster's Secretary and read by her. It was the urgency and context in which Lawrence was telling me this that led me to believe that he was under pressure.
23. Sometime in the early 1970's, I was contacted by Lawrence and invited to a farewell dinner at an expensive French restaurant in Angel Place, Sydney because he was moving to London. During the dinner, I recall getting drunk and agreeing to return to Lawrence's nearby hotel room with him in order to become sober.
24. At the hotel room, it was a twin room, I collapsed on a single bed and he sat up on another. I remember Lawrence telling me that the letter I had written to him had been opened by the Headmaster's Secretary. Lawrence said words to the effect that, "this had opened a can of worms". He also said words to the effect that "I have lost my job and lost my wife". I recall him saying that he was leaving his wife and children to return home to England. This was the last time I ever saw Lawrence.
25. Some years later in the late 1970's, I received a letter from Lawrence telling me he was working as a tutor, that he didn't have a teaching position at a school but was living in the midlands in Britain with an Indian street boy with whom he was in love. That was the last contact I ever had with Lawrence.
26. During the time Lawrence and I communicated, we never spoke about what he did to me. In fact, I don't remember Lawrence talking much about his personal or private life until that farewell dinner.

#### Disclosure of abuse to the Hutchins School

27. I never disclosed the abuse committed upon me by Lawrence until some years later in or around 1970 when I told my girlfriend at that time (later my first wife). I never made a big deal about my abuse as I had too much going on at the time to actually focus my attention on dealing with the abuse. I think the phone call I

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received from Lawrence at my father's place in 1970 was the catalyst for me to disclose the abuse.

28. Between 1969 and 1973, I studied a four year Bachelor of Science (Psychology) degree at the University of New South Wales. During this time, I saw a university counsellor, Mr George Grey (**Mr Grey**) the head of the counselling unit, regularly over a three year period. Even though I spoke to Mr Grey in some depth, I never disclosed what had occurred with Lawrence because I felt ashamed of my involvement with Lawrence, and I was afraid that it might affect his view of my future as a clinical psychologist.
29. In the early 1990's I had a complaint made against me professionally. I started to wonder why I behaved the way I did and it wasn't until I started talking to a clinical psychologist, Dr Bruce Stephens (**Dr Stephens**) about it that I realised I had buried my feelings about what had happened between Lawrence and me all those years ago. I had habitually minimised its impact upon me psychologically and physically. Dr Stephens had been an Anglican minister and was also on the Anglican committee looking into child sexual abuse in the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn. It was in part because of these connections with the Anglican Diocese that I chose to see him. It was at this point I decided I had to gain some closure. I believed that an acknowledgment from the School that the abuse actually occurred and an apology from the School would be the next step forward in my road to recovery.
30. I decided to write to the School. I researched online and determined that there were two people who I could contact in respect to these matters. The first was Christopher Hall who I thought was the 'Old Boys' representative and the other was the Headmaster, at that time, John Bednall (**Mr Bednall**).
31. On 29 November 1993, I wrote and posted two letters, one to Christopher Hall (HUT.0004.001.0397) and the other to the School Headmaster, Mr Bednall (HUT.0004.001.0158).

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32. On 11 February 1994, I received a letter (HUT.0004.001.0390) from Mr Bednall on behalf of the School indicating my letter dated 29 November 1993 was discussed the evening before at the Board of Management (**the Board**) and that he was authorised to commence enquires with members of the Hobart community.
33. When I received this response from Mr Bednall I thought Mr Bednall may have opened his heart and ears and taken up my case for me. I was hoping to get a personal heartfelt response. Instead when I read the letter I realised that I had received a very clinical and institutional response from the School, which I believed showed no compassion or human feeling at all. I felt deflated and diminished given the huge risk I had taken in disclosing in such personal detail what had happened to me.
34. On 15 February 1994, I responded to Mr Bednall's letter (HUT.0004.001.0163). I said that I felt relief and gratitude that the silence had been broken and that my 'secret' was out.
35. In or around May 1994, I was contacted by Mr Bednall to arrange a time to meet with him in Canberra.
36. On 1 June 1994, I met with Mr Bednall in Canberra. Mr Bednall came to my home office. Mr Bednall was very professional during this meeting. He gave me feedback in relation to an investigation he had conducted relating to my allegations of sexual abuse and Lawrence. Mr Bednall told me had spoken with Mr John Kerr who was an assistant principal at the School in 1970. Mr Bednall told me Mr Kerr had read my letter, which was intercepted by the Headmaster's Secretary in 1970.
37. Mr Bednall told me Lawrence resigned from the School because he was a member of a homosexual businessman's club. He further told me he had assessed my claim and found there was no supporting evidence that Lawrence abused me. He said there was no doubt Lawrence loved me and I was the only

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one he loved. I took that response to mean that there were no other victims who had come forward.

38. I felt gutted by the response. I felt like Mr Bednall was normalising what had happened by calling it love and somehow blaming me for what had occurred between Lawrence and me. I felt like I was not important and my complaint was not important. I felt badly let down and dismissed.
39. I told Mr Bednall I didn't want to bring legal action against the School. I just wanted an apology so I could get some closure. He told me the School was not liable in anyway. I asked Mr Bednall if I could meet with Mr Kerr and he said, "No." Mr Bednall also told me Lawrence died in the early 1990s.
40. Following that meeting, on 19 August 1994, I received a letter (HUT.0004.001.0181) from Mr Bednall on behalf of the School. The letter said the Board instructed him to express its goodwill toward me but it did not believe it had any basis upon which it could proceed further. He said the Board had not been able to identify evidence that similar allegations might be made by other students.
41. I felt this letter was a beautifully crafted letter written by a lawyer. I felt like I had just been fobbed off. I was outraged after receiving that letter. It was like Mr Bednall had never met with me and had not felt anything for me.
42. On 9 September 1994, I responded (HUT.0004.001.0184) to Mr Bednall's letter. I felt that I had to write back to Mr Bednall outlining what was discussed at our previous meeting including what he said to me and what I said to him. I did this because I felt it was as if Mr Bednall had never met me, had never heard my complaint nor discussed my issues. The whole process was very detached and impersonal. I indicated that I was willing to accept an informal, private, verbal apology off the record from the Headmaster as representative of the Board. I said that I would not make any claim on the School arising from my abuse. I also

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said that I wanted the School to send out a discrete invitation in the hope that other survivors might make contact.

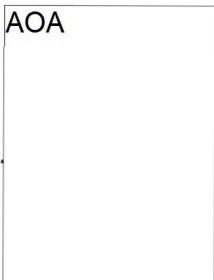
43. On or about 28 October 1994, I received a letter (HUT.0001.001.0204) from Mr Bednall on behalf of the School offering its 'understanding and deep sympathy' and the opportunity to meet with Dr John Isles, a psychiatrist, appointed by the School. He also offered to meet with me on his next trip to Canberra. After reading his letter I felt like Mr Bednall was looking after his 'own'. By that I mean it made me feel he was dealing with the best interests of the School first and I was a very distant second. It made me feel that I had been hung out to dry, I had no meaningful support and I was not the School's problem.
44. I believed then, and I still do now, that the School was responsible to care for me after I disclosed the abuse. I thought Mr Bednall was a person to whom I could reach out to assist me in getting a human response concerning my allegations of abuse. Instead I was referred to a psychiatrist who was linked to the School.
45. On 31 October 1994, I responded (HUT.0001.001.0089) to that letter. I indicated that I would be able to meet with him the following year after my return from holidays.
46. On 7 March 1995, I wrote (HUT.0001.001.0091) to the School's appointed psychiatrist, Dr Isles, indicating that I wished to make contact with him regarding my experiences at the School but I was concerned about confidentiality and the payment of his fees.
47. I never did meet with Dr Isles nor, did I consult with him in relation to my issues. I had the impression that Dr Isles had something to do with the School. I don't doubt Dr Isles would have been professional however, I had concerns about his loyalties to the School. Further to that, I felt Mr Bednall was trying to get rid of me. I thought it was absurd for him to refer to me to a health professional in Tasmania when I was living in Canberra at the time.

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48. On 13 March 1995, I wrote a letter (HUT.0004.001.0201) to Mr Bednall thanking him for his continued openness to further discussion and again requesting an informal, and off the record apology on behalf of the School and Lawrence.
49. On 28 March 1995, I received a further letter (HUT.0001.001.0203) from Mr Bednall confirming receipt of my letter dated 13 March 1995 and informing me that the letter would be tabled at the next Board meeting. I still felt like Mr Bednall was brushing me aside. He did not address any of the issues I raised and in fact, I was amazed by the brevity of his response. I felt again discarded and now betrayed by Mr Bednall with his lack of compassion in dealing with my complaint.

#### Report of abuse to the Anglican Diocese of Tasmania

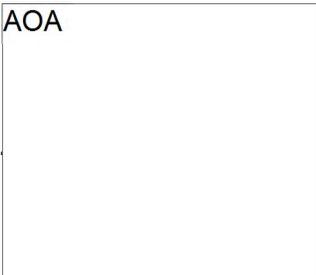
50. In or about June 1995, I decided to approach Assistant Bishop Stone of the Anglican Diocese of Tasmania as I knew the School was an Anglican school. I thought Assistant Bishop Stone may have some power or influence over the School. I arranged to discuss these matters with Assistant Bishop Stone. Assistant Bishop Stone told me he had no legal authority in the School and he was only a religious figure-head for the School.
51. After I spoke with Assistant Bishop Stone I again felt defeated. I thought an Anglican Assistant Bishop may have been able to assist but in fact he had no influence over the school at all. At that time I thought Assistant Bishop Stone was my last port of call to try and facilitate an apology and unfortunately I felt this road had now come to a dead end.

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### Engagement of solicitors

52. In or about March 1996, I engaged Clayton Utz to act for me in respect to the child sexual abuse that I suffered at the School. I felt this was my only way of trying to facilitate an apology and the only way that the School would accept and acknowledge that I had been abused whilst a student at the School.
53. I instructed Clayton Utz to write to the School to again seek an apology and to inform the School that I intended to advertise nationally to identify other survivors of sexual assault at the School.
54. I have been shown a document from Clayton Utz to the School dated 13 March 1996 (HUT.0001.001.0108). This letter accurately summarises my instructions to Clayton Utz and my position at this time. I do not remember being shown a response to this letter.
55. I have been shown a copy of a letter (HUT.0001.001.0109) from my solicitor to the School's solicitors dated 5 June 1996 seeking to meet to resolve my matters. I now understand that a meeting did take place although nothing transpired as a result of that meeting. Importantly, my efforts to obtain acknowledgement and an apology through solicitors did not work.
56. I remember thinking what else can I do? It was at this point I wondered what's the point? It was clear the School was not going to apologise and they were never going to admit what occurred to me happened at all. I was disgusted. I felt belittled and worthless to the School. I found this incredibly difficult in my road to recovery. I wanted acknowledgment and I felt like I was ignored.

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## 1999 - 2002

57. By the end of May 1999, I still had not received any response from the School to my request for an apology. I saw that there was a different Headmaster at the School so I thought I would try and see if the new Headmaster would respond differently and show some compassion.
58. On 31 May 1999, I wrote a letter (HUT.0001.001.0092) to the current Headmaster of the School, William Toppin (**Mr Toppin**), requesting that the School accept the validity of my report of sexual assault; acknowledge the hurt; and provide an apology for its consequences on my life. At that time, I also sought an indication of the development of the School's policies and procedures for dealing with other survivors of harassment and assault.
59. On 7 June 1999, I received a letter (HUT.0001.001.0202) acknowledging receipt of my letter from the School. Mr Toppin's response was much the same as I had received from Mr Bednall. I regarded it as the same 'bullshit'; I felt that I was wasting my time. I was angry about the School's lack of compassion. It was at this point I thought I had no other option then go to the media to try and get some resolution, or at least have the school acknowledge what occurred to me at the School in the 1960's.
60. In or about April 2000, I decided to approach *The Mercury* newspaper in Tasmania. I provided *The Mercury* with all my paper work and explained to the editor what occurred and what I had been through as a student at the School. After I provided all my documents and after my initial conversations I never heard anything back.
61. In February 2002, I wrote a letter (ANG.0047.001.0029) to the editor of *The Australian* newspaper. This was published on 27 February 2002.
62. I decided to write to *The Australian* because I had heard nothing from *The Mercury* and I wanted to have something written down about the abuse I

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suffered. I wanted some sort of acknowledgment of the abuse I suffered and I felt this was the only way of achieving this.

63. By February 2002, I still had not received any substantive response to my earlier letters. On 17 February 2002, I again wrote a letter (HUT.0004.001.0329) to the Headmaster of the School. At that time, I expressed my concern that my requests for a simple apology had fallen on deaf ears.
64. On 3 March 2002, I emailed the School librarian and asked she post a copy of a letter that I had written to the Governor-General regarding child sexual abuse on the library's web site. My letter was not displayed on the School's website.
65. At or around that time, I decided to approach Bishop Harrower. From my research I knew Bishop Harrower was involved in the Anglican Church's investigation into allegations of child sexual abuse regarding the clergy and I thought he might facilitate an apology from the School. I was hoping he would be more accessible than the School and would be able to influence the School and somehow hold the School accountable.
66. On 19 March 2002 I received a letter (ANG.0047.001.0021) from Bishop Harrower to myself indicating that he was in *"a 'difficult' position to that which other Diocesan Bishops find themselves in. Other Anglican schools, in fact, form part of the Diocese. The Hutchins school is not part of the Diocese of Tasmania and my role in the life of the school is not as the Chairman of the school."*
67. On 25 March 2002, I emailed (ANG.0047.001.0016) Bishop John Harrower. I indicated that I felt that my concerns were about 40% resolved and that the remaining resolution could only come from the School. I asked him why the School would not give me a direct apology?
68. On 3 April 2002, I received a letter (HUT.0004.001.0219) from the School in response to my letter dated 17 February 2002. The letter stated that while the School regretted sexual misconduct may have occurred in the past, it could not now be held accountable for events that occurred more than a generation ago. I

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was absolutely outraged at this response. It was like they were saying what happened never occurred and if it did happen, they were not responsible. I was flabbergasted and deeply insulted by the response.

69. The letter also stated that the School is vigilant in its duty of care to its students and has in place appropriate policies to minimise the risks. I felt that this response was ridiculous because if the School could not recognise that I was abused, how could it be vigilant in recognising other abuse occurring within the School. I felt like the School believed that all the incidents which occurred in the 1960's were a lie and the School just did not accept the abuse occurred or existed. I was so insulted and outraged by this letter.
70. After receiving this response, I decided to approach Bob McMullan MP. I did this because I thought that I had nothing to lose and perhaps he could help me to finally obtain a sincere apology and acknowledgement as to what occurred. I also wanted a copy of the letter that I had sent to Lawrence.
71. On 23 August 2002, I wrote to Mr Toppin (HUT.0001.001.0096) regarding Mr Bednall's investigation into my allegations in 1994. I queried the adequacy of the handling of my complaint and whether Mr Bednall's investigation was thorough and did not result in a cover up, nor in the destruction of evidence. I asked him to re-open my case and to openly canvas the old boys who may have been abused by Lawrence.
72. I did not seek to pursue these matters with the School during the period late 2002 to 2010. I had a number of other difficulties in my personal life and I decided that I would put this on the back burner until I was at a point in my life I felt I could deal with the trauma of it all again.

### 2010 – Contact with Headmaster, Warwick Dean

73. By May 2010, I still had not received a response to my 23 August 2002 letter and I knew that a new headmaster had been appointed. On 3 May 2010, I wrote a

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letter (HUT.0001.001.0106) to the School following up my earlier letter and asking whether the new principal would be more 'transparent and enlightened'.

74. On 19 May 2010, I received a letter (HUT.0001.001.0208) from the School confirming receipt of my letter dated 3 May 2010. Warwick Dean (**Mr Dean**), the current Headmaster, indicated that it was not clear why Mr Toppin had not previously responded and that he would give careful consideration to Mr Bednall's investigation of my complaint.
75. On 25 November 2010, I received a letter (HUT.0001.001.0209) of response from Mr Dean on behalf of the School. I thought that the response was a waste of time. I felt that it was another letter that didn't respond to or address my concerns. I was deeply disappointed that after 17 years of trying to get an apology it still was not forthcoming, despite the intervention of a number of people including Bob McMullan MP, Bishop John Harrower, Assistant Bishop Stone, Dr Stephens and the Editor of *the Mercury* newspaper, who I thought the school might have held in higher regard than they did me. After this response I had given up and the only way for me to move forward was to try and put it in the past, manage the ongoing effects of the sexual abuse trauma as best I could, and move on.

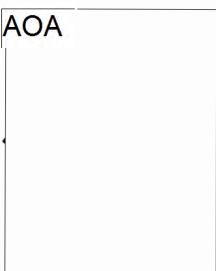
### The impact of my abuse and the School's response

76. I still have not received any formal apology from the School or any real acknowledgement that I was abused as a student at the School.
77. All I ever wanted from the School was a face to face acknowledgement I was abused while I was a student at the School and a genuine, heartfelt apology. Neither were forthcoming and I had to fight to get the School to recognise that the abuse even occurred. To that end, it was clear to me the School did not even believe the abuse committed against me occurred or even worse, I was to blame for the abuse because I continued to have contact with Lawrence after the abuse had ended. It was clear to me the School had little or no understanding of the

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lifelong effects of child sexual abuse and the powerful influence offenders have over their victims.

78. The School's response has had an effect on my life. I have not been able to move on from the abuse I suffered. I think the fact that I have been trying to facilitate an apology over the last 20 years is evidence in itself of that. It has only been since I engaged with the Royal Commission have I truly felt a sense of being heard and acknowledged and begun feeling calmer about the abuse I suffered. I am now starting to finally put it behind me after nearly 50 years. But this process has not been without its own cost psychologically and physically as I have had to revisit in some detail the long term impact of the sexual abuse and the failures of the School to acknowledge it.
79. I believe that if I had received recognition in 1993 from the school when I first reported that I was abused and an apology, it would have been a significant step in my road to recovery and would have expedited this process. Instead, I have been trying for nearly the best part of 20 years to try and seek my own resolution to this issue.
80. I feel the abuse committed upon by Lawrence has had a significant effect on me physically as well as mentally, especially as I was so isolated, alone and vulnerable when the abuse began. I have ongoing inflammatory illnesses all over my body, which I think relates to the grief and anger I feel and my inability to resolve or express the outrage and hurt I feel as a result of the abuse I suffered. Some of these conditions can be life threatening. I feel like I carry the burden of the abuse in my body to the present day.

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81. I no longer believe that the School is capable of acknowledging the abuse, which occurred in the 1960's and the lifelong effects that abuse of this nature can have on children who are victims of such heinous crimes. I am not even sure I would believe them if they did.

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