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A FEW THOUGHTS FROM THE SECRETARY

While the RSL is one of those organisations which comes under public scrutiny and criticism from time to time, in no way can anyone question the strength of its welfare programs and the assistance it gives to members and their families.

This then sets the message for the frontispiece of our Tenth Tit-Bits for this year because we should all ask ourselves what is the real purpose of keeping our Association alive.

Contrary to the claims of many of the critics referred to, I suggest that the glorification of war is the very thing that is furthest from the minds of our members. It was as abhorrent to us then as it is today. Rather, we are grateful for the fellowship and lasting friendships which have been developed and nurtured over almost 40 years now and if there is any benefit accruing from the 1939-45 period, it must surely be in what we have today in the existence of our own Association.

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Regrettably but inevitably, we have lost many good and respected members and I believe that the central reason for the continuation of the Association, apart from maintaining friendships, whether this be through meetings, social events or by the written word, should be the welfare and interest of families of members who have passed on or who are indisposed.

Certainly we are not in a position to help to any great extent financially - appropriate Government bodies exist for this purpose - but frequently offers of advice or guidance can be very important to a family particularly one which has suffered a bereavement.

Although we have people within our Association who have offered their services to counsel and assist families, I feel that "welfare" in this sense should be an Association responsibility. By this, I mean that any member should feel free to make an occasional 'phone call or visit to a family of their acquaintance. After all, many of us would like to think that perhaps someone was sufficiently interested in our families in such circumstances.

We were fortunate to have a unit of outstanding calibre that made up the 10th, and with the passage of years, perhaps we still can play a small but important role in the manner suggested. What say you?

ALAN SHARP

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANZAC DAY, WEDNESDAY 25TH APRIL

This year our Anzac Day will follow its now traditional pattern i.e. The March followed by our Reunion Luncheon meeting and then the 'Afters'.

The March commences at 10.00 a.m. and the order this year is -

NAVY
AIRFORCE
ARMY

We will assemble - or commence to assemble - at 10.15 a.m. in the same area as the past two years that is in Collins Street on the North Side outside Allans Music Shop on the Elizabeth Street Side of the Hotel Australia.

What about stirring the old bones into action and making that effort to be in it, like most good things in life it does require some effort and discipline but is well worth while.

It probably sounds corny but I find that I get quite emotional as I make my way to the March, usually listening to the preliminaries on the car radio, then walking up past the area where the first world war Diggers are assembling - bands tuning up - greetings being exchanged - a general air of excitement!

As Alan has so rightly stated this is not to the glory of war but is a tribute to mateship - Be in it mate.

Last year there were 39 of us Marched which was two better than the previous year, we are aiming for fifty this year but can only achieve this with your attendance.

Our President and usual March Leader, Mick Dunn, was attending a medical conference overseas and so Les Martin led us and you'll be pleased to know Mick that we changed step just as many times during the March which "got away" at 10.50 a.m. and reached the Shrine at 11.20 a.m.

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The following Marched:-

Jack Bacon, Wally Bryant, Rod Boundy, Keith Davey, Roy Dickson, Bill Dickson, Ted Donovan, Tom Eadie, Ray Frith, Keith Flintoff, Gerald Frogley, Harold Grundy, John Hall, Ron Handley, Cec Kelly, Bert Kenny, Arthur Holliday, Bob King, Geoff Laidlaw, Vern Laidlaw, Dr. John Lawrence, Don Ludlem, Jeff McGill, Murdoch McMillan, Len Martin, Laurie Malkin, Les Martin, Ron Nott, Ted Nicholas, Des Rae, Lindsay Sampson, Alan Sharp, Ken Stanley, Jack Stiglich, Joe Strudwick, Lionel Tully, Ted Young, Ron Woff.

We were joined at the Luncheon by these additional members:-

Allan Williams, Les Williams, Bert Capes, Neville Stephens, Jack Allen, Bob Crawford, Ken Gordon, Jack Wenke, Dick Rhodes, Neil Gerrand, Ian Wilson, John Grant, Don Braine, Wal Lovett, Gavan Johnson, Jack Chenhalls, Eddie Mott, Clem Winchester.

The Reunion Luncheon will again be held at "The Dorchester" in Alexander Avenue and this has proved to be an ideal venue. Jeff McGill is again responsible for the preparatory work and we thank Jeff and the management of the Dorchester for their efforts.

Inflation has caught up with us this year at long last and the all inclusive cost of the luncheon is \$9.50, which is most reasonable. After the Reunion Luncheon, Bob and Marj King have once again invited all members to the "afters" at their home in Fawcner and this annual gathering really rounds off a fine day.

In the absence of Mick Dunn, Ted Young our Vice President chaired the Reunion in competent fashion, his training as an Oakleigh Councillor being quite apparent. Ted had given up smoking for a whole week but the strain of presiding was too much for him and he started again, mind you he only smoked OP's (other peoples!)

Neil Gerrand proposed the toast to the Unit and the Association and it was a pleasure to listen to. He praised spirit which motivated the Unit and still prevails through the Association concluding by saying it did not contain a man you wouldn't want to meet.

Dr. Gavan Johnson supported Neil saying that we have a very real and lasting thing going for us, he couldn't quite figure when it started or where it will finish - Thank you Gavan - we'd like to think it will only finish with the last man standing. (Just in case any of you think that man may be you, forget it, Ron Handley says it will be him for sure!)

Once again the weather was fine and sitting in the Dorchester looking out at the passing parade walking through the gardens was a great adjunct to our luncheon. Don Ludlem was so anxious to get a better view of "the birds" that he pulled down one of the curtains.

One of our regulars who was not well enough to attend last year was Andy McHattie, but he rang through while the Reunion was in progress to pass on his regards to all.

Our list of members who have retired from work is naturally growing and I guess that in a few years'time we'll probably be making news of those who are still working rather than as now- retiring. At the Reunion Alan Williams mentioned that he had recently retired and at the Picnic Ron Sincock had the same news.

LEST WE FORGET

It is with regret that we record the passing of three of our members during the year:-

JIM DRYSDALE	24.5.'78
JOHN STRETTON	24.6.'78
DICK RHODES	10.11.'78

We also have to add the name of Harold Hay to our Honour Roll as Keith Davey recently found out that Harold died back in 1960.

Keith and Joan Davey and Ken and Olive Gordon went on a tour of Tasmania a few weeks ago and decided to make enquiries about Harold in Zeehan. They enquired at the local RSL and were advised of his death and that his son Kerry operates the Ampol Service Station at Roseberry. Unfortunately he was away when they arrived at Roseberry but they later spoke by 'phone to his wife. She said that Kerry would really appreciate the contact and that they had been looking at some of Harold's old army photos only a short while previously. Thanks to Keith and Ken for passing this information on.

LETTERS FROM MEMBERS

18 Pelman Avenue,
GREENACRE .. 2190

20 May, 1978.

Dear Alan,

Just a few lines to let you know that Bill Schlenker is in Concord Repatriation General Hospital, Concord. He had one kidney removed as it had a tumor on it, not known at this stage whether tumor active or not, he is having tests done. Kath and I went over to see him today and he appeared okay although yesterday he suffered a slight stroke and it did affect his left side, he is doing exercises and use of arm and leg is returning to him, he was walking about this afternoon. I informed Bob James and Roy DeJarlais and I think they will go and see him too. It is not known how long he will be in hospital but I would say he will be there for a week or so yet, I will keep you informed anyway as to his progress, Alan. We enjoyed our stay in Melbourne, stayed with Ken and Olive, left on the Wednesday after Anzac Day and spent a day with Keith and Joan Davey at Kooweerup and then went on to South Australia and on way home spent a weekend with Arthur "DOC" Holliday and Betty at Mildura, they gave us a great time too. I am on night work at the moment and things are very quiet which makes the time drag on. Will close now, Alan, kind regards to all.

MURDOCH McMILLAN

Thanks for letting us know Murdoch. As a result of your letter Alan wrote to Bill and a copy of his reply follows:

25 May, 1978.

Mr. W. Schlenker,
C/- Concord Repatriation
General Hospital,
CONCORD .. NSW 2137.

Dear Bill,

At our Anzac Day Reunion, Murdoch McMillan told us that you were to enter hospital and he has just written to me to let me know that you have had a kidney removed.

Well Bill, I sincerely hope that you are progressing well and that you make a speedy recovery with no after-effects of your operation.

You may take heart knowing that I had a tumor removed from the "nether regions" some four years ago and I have been fine ever since.

Murdoch has promised to keep me in touch about your progress, Bill. In the meantime, all the best from all your friends from the 10th.

Yours sincerely,
A.M. SHARP
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LETTERS FROM MEMBERS CONT'D....

EARLWOOD

8 June, 1978.

Dear Alan,

Thanks for your letter which I received OK.

I am home now recovering very slowly and have to go back to the hospital twice a week for physiotherapy.

The worst part was having a Slight Stroke after the operation. Mac and Kath have been most attentive and Bob James came over to see me last night.

Maybe we will get down to see you all next year, All the best Alan.

From your friend,

BILL SCHLENKER

Sorry to hear that you've had another trip to hospital Bill - Best wishes from all your mates.

5/423 Glenferrie Road,
MALVERN .. 3144.

4 September, 1978.

Dear Alan,

Enclosed notice of our annual meeting which we decided to hold again this year however, further loss of members and reduction of the number of survivors able to attend poses doubt for future meetings.

In recent years we have appreciated and enjoyed having a representative of your association present with us at our reunion and we are hoping that such will be the case again this year.

With kind regards and good wishes,
Sincerely yours,

ROY WERNER

Hon. Sec. 10th Field Ambulance Association.
1st A.I.F.

Mick Dunn attended to represent our Unit and we hope to again have a member of the original 10th Field Ambulance at our reunion.

5 Corio Street,
BELMONT .. GEELONG 3216.

Dear Alan,

Please accept my apology for not having turned up for the Anzac march this year.

Unfortunately I am not enjoying the best of health the last couple of months. The Doctors here at the Belmont Clinic have wiped me off as they have "tried" a few "cures" for this cough that I have developed lately.

Tomorrow I have to visit a Specialist by appointment.

We decided to go over to our daughter's to watch the march in color and by the time we arrived and had the TV turned on and set, low and behold when the set came on there was the 10th all nice and serene on the screen. Yes the "boys" did look a fine sight with the Scouts holding the banner, one could easily read the "matter" thereon. I should have said that we had "O" on and the Commentator gave a very good "report".

LETTERS FROM MEMBERS CONT'D...

The color presentation of the various Units with their banners was very interesting to watch (the first time of course I have seen the march).

The bands, particularly the Kilties etc. made a terrific sight to watch so precise in their marching.

I was annoyed to hear the Announcer say on at least four occasions that this "band" was doing the "round" again owing to the shortage of bands plus also that there were more troops marching this year than the last, in fact, it had taken over the time prescribed for the march by at least 40 minutes. It was after 1.00 p.m. when the official ceremony took place at the Shrine.

It's the old "cuppa" time so I must close off now and wishing the Unit and the "boys" who make it the Unit that it is at the present time all the best.

Cheerio all, see you next year.

Yours, as ever,

R.F. McKIM

We missed you and your tape recorder Roy, hope you are well enough to attend this year.

35 Sutton Road,
MARYBOROUGH .. 3465

10 June, 1978.

Dear Alan,

Just a note to thank you and the rest of the boys for the sympathy extended to my late Brother's wife and family also to myself and family. It is at times like we have just been through that makes one realize what a great bunch of fellows that went to make up the 10th Field Ambulance. I must say I am very proud that both Jim and I were members of such a fine bunch of chaps. It made me feel quite humble when on walking outside the church after the service to be met by six members of our Unit, namely Bill Shepherd, Bob King, Jack Stiglich, Ron Handley, Ack Ack Kenny and Joe Strudwick. If war did not do anything else it certainly made some very long and lasting mates.

I think that is all for the moment, God willing I will see you all on the 25th, 1979.

JOCK DRYSDALE

You made it to the picnic Jock, see if you can complete the double!

P.O. Box 111,
RINGWOOD .. 3134.

Dear Ron,

I am forwarding the enclosed article which appeared in our local paper recently on Neil Douglas. Thought you might be interested in putting it in Tit-Bits or even taking it to the Reunion for display.

Hope to see you on 25 April.

Regards,

JOHN GRANT

(55 Warrigal Road, RINGWOOD)

Thanks for your letter and the article John, I'll take it along to the Reunion for all those who knew Neil to read.

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LETTERS FROM MEMBERS CONT'D...

"The Folly"
GUYRA .. 2365.

3 March, 1979.

Dear Ron,

Last night I had a call from Horror Cox. He asked me to contribute to Tit-Bits. Whatever gave him the idea that a bloke in the bush could contribute anything of interest to you city people?

I visited Horror and Betty while on a hurried trip to the coast. Horror is very pleased that he left Victoria and came to live in Australia. Poor old chap is still having a lot of trouble with his balls - i.e. Golf and Tennis balls. He spends most of his time hitting a little white ball down a hole. A bloke from the bush calls that a lot of unproductive effort. However, there is a note of jealousy there as I am not interested in balls. I don't know how many balls a bowler has.

It is good for Horror's ego as he still beats the juniors at tennis and when he plays in a veterans golf day he is handicapped minus 15.

The fish were very timid when I was there. Nothing would tempt them. Horror was determined that I get a feed of fish. After three games of golf and a game of tennis at night he went fishing between 11.00 p.m. and 2.00 a.m. and had six flathead to show for it. I said they were timid. He sneaked up on them in the dark.

Had a long letter from Ross Hayter before last Anzac Day inviting me to go to Melbourne for Anzac Day. He also invited Geo Johnston. I was too busy and so was George. I think George was wall papering and had hung it all up side down or back to front or something. Imagine the language!

'Phoned Bob James on Xmas morning but he was out. My son Roger often sees him in Sydney. Last report was that he was in good health.

Colonel Ted Palmer and wife made my wife and I feel at home fifteen months ago. Ted hasn't changed much. Of course, none of us have. It was good to see him after so many years. A very enjoyable experience.

The rural scene has improved - about time! We would do a lot better if we could stop the Victorians from growing potatoes. They are a scabby lot and continually glut our Brisbane market. I am only a small grower of potatoes and rely mainly on cattle and sheep.

Have a slight health problem, low magnesium in blood. Local medico (Indian - Black) said that he has only seen one other chap with this problem and he went bonkers. - Ask DJM Dunn if he knows anything about it.

Have a good time chaps. Head up, shoulders back and don't drag your bloody feet.

Yours sincerely,

GEOFF FLOWER

Trust Horror to pass the buck Geoff, he was supposed to write too. After reading your letter I think he must have "ghosted" it for you! We'd really love to see you at a Reunion - now that meat prices are so high you'll be able to charter a 'plane. Vern Laidlaw is a potatoe expert and has volunteered to tell you how to grow them. He's had a couple of trips to South East Asia to show them how to do it (grow potatoes that is!!)

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LETTERS FROM MEMBERS CONT'D.....

18 Oeknab Avenue,
GREENACRE .. 2190.

13 March, 1979.

Dear Alan,

Thanks a lot for your letter of 23.1.'79, glad to hear from you once again.

I am at work at present so am trying to write this whilst things are a bit quiet, not always like this you know, we have been quite busy of late. I hope the picnic went off okay, by all accounts quite a few turned up, I only have a couple of years to go now so even I may make it to the picnics sometime then. Bill Schlenker is back in Concord Repat Hospital, we went out to see him yesterday, he seems quite good but he does not know when he will be discharged, I will let you know when he comes home. Have not seen many of the boys lately, was speaking on the 'phone to Bob James and Roy DeJarlais only this morning and both are well but not known if they are going to Melbourne this year or not. Bob maybe going down I think. I don't know if I will be down this year or not at this stage, I have a month off but we just may go for a trip to other parts of the globe, my tour organiser will arrange that (Kath). If we do not venture to other parts we will most certainly be down to see you all and renew old acquaintances.

I am playing Pennant Bowls at the moment and of course they come first in this state you know, we are going well at the moment and could reach the state finals but of course, the game is played on a Saturday and that would still allow me time to make the trip down your way. Anzac Day is on a Wednesday this year. They are tearing the road up just outside the building and you can imagine the B...noise, jackhammers etc. going full blast.

Spent a weekend at Terrigal (on Central Coast) recently, holiday units there owned by Army, "BULLWARRA" is the name of them it was very nice there, only minutes from shops and beach. Kath and Pam stayed for a week as Pam was recuperating from a back operation. Plenty of swimming and sunning was order of Doctors, seemed to improve her quite a lot too. She had four months off work, some trouble with slipped disc or ruptured one, very painful but we hope it has been rectified now. She is back at work so we hope she is fit again. Ken and Olive were up during the winter months and had quite a nice stay with us, I had my brother Hec and wife up after that for 3 weeks, they come from Rye, near Dromana. After them, my son Clyde and his wife and twin girls arrived home from America and stayed with us for awhile so we had a house full for some time there. Clyde is in the Navy and stationed at Cerberus, Flinders. Recently had a stay of some 18 months at University of Tallahassee in California, doing his masters degree, all exas paid of course by the Navy, very nice eh?

Played bowls with a fellow here on Saturday he was camped up at Wongabel with us, he was playing opposite me and of course, he never let up, they were in New Guinea with us too. Well Alan, this will have to do for now, so kind regards to all and all being well will probably see you all on 25th. Hope Ron gets plenty of response for Tit-Bits.

I am now at Five Dock, Second in charge here, quite a big station with 56 men including detectives and Highway Patrol, no more money though.

Regards to all,
the old walloper - MURDOCH

My apologies for not publishing your last year's letter, somehow it didn't get to me in time. However you've got two in this edition. Thanks Murdoch, we all appreciate your regular contact with us and with the NSW gang.

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LETTERS FROM MEMBERS CONT'D...

Our Secretary, Alan Sharp, attended an International Executive Council meeting of the World Energy Conference in Banff, Canada, in September, 1978. Alan is Secretary of the Australian National Committee of the World Energy Conference, which is made up of governments, government departments, Statutory bodies and scientific, industrial and other organisations engaged in any form of energy. Some 140 delegates attended the meeting. He writes as follows:-

"There are seventy-six member countries which make up the World Energy Conference, The Executive Council of which meets every year with a plenary meeting every three years. The Executive Council is the policy making body, while technical papers are presented by each country at plenary meetings. A vast amount of information on all aspects of energy is gathered by and exchanged between countries, with headquarters being located in London.

The meeting was held in the beautifully located Banff Springs Hotel in the Rocky Mountains. While at Banff, I was fortunate to briefly visit Lake Louise which must be one of the world's most beautiful places and to take a gondola to the top of a mountain which offers breathtaking views of Banff and the snow-capped Rocky Mountains.

The meeting was followed by a post-conference study tour from Banff which included an inspection of the Revelstoke hydro-electric project in British Columbia and a tour of the great Mica Dam on which a 2700 megawatt underground hydro-electric power station is located. We also flew some 500 miles to inspect the oil sands and syncrude project at Fort McMurray in Alberta. Extraction of the tarry bitumen (or oil sand) by open cut and deep mining methods is helping solve Canada's energy needs. The project has cost over \$12 billion and by 1980 Fort McMurray's population, which was about 900 twelve years ago, is expected to be 30,000.

The journey through the Rocky Mountains to Vancouver was both exciting and spectacular. Exciting because we ran into a blizzard in the mountains and spectacular because of the scenery encountered as we travelled down the Fraser Canyon, stopping at Hells Gate where the river narrows between the steep canyon. Large works have been constructed at Hells Gate to assist the salmon move up the river to spawn. The road engineering is remarkable in this area and also the two railroads which are located on each side of the river. From here, the countryside gave way to farming and fruit-growing as we approached Vancouver, a really beautiful and modern garden city.

A 24 hour stop-over in Honolulu, with a swim at Waikiki Beach, and home in time to watch the League Grand Final. My only disappointment was that the Lions were not one of the finalists."

Seems they ran out of energy, Alan!

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LETTERS FROM MEMBERS CONT'D..

21 March, 1979.

Dear Alan,

All being well I will be down for the March and Dinner. I have to be in Ballarat on the 24th April so will come on to Melbourne.

Do you have a fellow on our list by the name of Charlie Higgins? He was with us at Lea and haven't heard of or seen him since. We used to go fishing together on the Wharf at Lea.

Hoping you and yours are all well,

Kind regards,

JOHN STANDERWICK

Thanks for your letter, John. The last address we had for Charlie Higgins was 51 Wendover Avenue, Norlane but letters to there have been returned marked "Left Address". While you are at Ballarat what about trying to locate Ron (Farmer) Moyle - We seem to have lost him too?

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND TOPICAL TIT-BITS

1978 YARRAWONGA TRIP

I haven't received a written report of the activities this year but do know that the trip was on again and as usual was successful. Joe and Sylvia Strudwick must go to a lot of trouble to organise the weekend and in fact I believe that Sylvia has been voted "the hostess with the mostess".

Most of the intrepid gang who complete the "annual pilgrimage" to Yarrowonga, went off on a P. & O. Cruise round the Islands in January. Once again, I couldn't get a volunteer to commit anything to paper but no doubt both of these will be reported on at the Afters!

The only story of the trip that was told was against Bill Shepperd. It appears that at one of the early ports of call the gang got thirsty and decided on a drink - stangely enough! Bill ordered a beer and although slightly taken aback still paid the price demanded which was \$1.00. His wife Joyce ordered a coke and when Bill found out that the Coke was also going to cost \$1.00 he refused to pay and told Joyce to go to the shop next door and buy a bottle - This incident followed him right through the trip.

ANNUAL PICNIC AT HEALESVILLE

Perfect weather once again added to the enjoyment of this day which saw a gathering of twenty seven members forming part of a total of ninety three people - It was a really happy day. Secretary, Alan Sharp welcomed everyone with a few well chosen words and Treasurer, Vern Laidlaw, told of his recent trip to Jakarta and read out a report of the Anzac Day Pilgrimage 1978 by members of Gull Force (2/21 B/N) Association to the Ambon War Cemetery. Vern will have this at our Reunion for all to read. (It is too lengthy to publish here).

It was great to see Glad White at the picnic, you don't look nearly old enough to be a grandmother Glad!!

Dr. Ian Wilson arrived with a retinue of eleven family members - Ian was to start work again on the next day after a six week lay-off following a heart attack. He looked as fit as the proverbial mallee bull.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND TOPICAL TIT-BITS CONT'D..

Jock Drysdale drove down from Maryborough with his wife, daughter and son-in-law for the picnic whilst Joe and Sylvia Strudwick made their way down from Yarrawonga.

Ron and Betty Sincock and Bob and Merle Crawford were engaged in earnest conversation which looked interesting and on investigation I found that Ron and Merle were comparing experiences of their recent hernia operations - Despite urging, they refused to compare scars.

Gerald Frogley again did a first class job supplying the soft drinks and the assembled "kids" did a first class job of disposing of them.

Keith Davey met up with Frank Reid who was in the Transport section in the early days of the Unit and has given us his address which is C/- Post Office, Kyabram.

Had a ring from Keith Flintoff who recently returned from a Gold Coast holiday. Whilst there he looked up Norm Douglas and they enjoyed a chin-wag. Says that Norm is fighting fit and wishes to be remembered to all his old mates - and the young ones too!

Once again a big thank you to all those who took the trouble to write or 'phone with news, without your help 10th Tit-Bits can't get off the ground. I know you all reckon that you wrote enough letters during the war but "fair go mate" (as Alan Patrick used to say!) that was a minimum of 34 years ago. If you can't afford the stamp, send it without one, I'll pay (the last of the big spenders).

Cheerio for another year - See you at the March and or Reunion.

RON WOFF

HONOUR ROLL		-	LEST WE FORGET	
1	Bruce Pascoe		31	Dr. Alan Hewitt 1967
2	Jack Pigram		32	C. Sanders 24.3.68
3	Ted Dunnell		33	Martin Smith 20.3.68
4	Don Hiddleston		34	Alf Saunders Feb. 1968
5	Jack Kelleher		35	Les Wilton 23.7.68
6	Peter Todd		36	Henry Vebergang April 1969
7	John Bagshaw		37	Clive Mathews April 1969
8	Harry Cowan		38	Les Paul 1970
9	Dr. D. McFarlane		39	Stan Murphy April 1971
10	Albert DeLantye		40	Gerald Black February 1972
11	Dr. S. McKenzie		41	Jack McGill 26.10.72
12	Noel Smith		42	Alan Tate 14.3.73
13	George Morley		43	Arthur Hunt 3.3.73
14	Jack Thompson		44	Arnold Lovell 12.5.73
15	Bernie Cousins		45	Harry Gaudion 18.7.73
16	Angus McKenzie	2.7.57	46	Kel White 15.4.74
17	Russel Behrens	1958	47	Charles Craigie 12.9.74
18	George Jenkins	1960	48	John Osborne 29.10.74
19	Harold Hay	1960	49	Frank McArdle 12.12.74
20	Jack Spokes	1961	50	Alf Swales 26.1.75
21	Bill Reid	3.3.61	51	Ralph Hallum 20.5.76
22	Jim Lyall	7.3.61	52	Cyril Evans 25.7.76
23	Norm Hart	27.8.61	53	Jim (Bluey) Davis 4.11.76
24	Bill Lynskey	15.11.61	54	Sam Chaffey 1976
25	Dr. H. Francis	20.11.61	55	Cliff Drury 2.1.78
26	Alan Fox	Feb. 1962	56	Bob Adeney 20.3.78
27	Ken Phillips	11.6.62	57	Claude Capstick 9.4.78
28	David Felstead	25.7.64	58	Jim Drysdale 24.5.78
29	Eric Veith	January 1967	59	John Stretton 24.6.78
30	Bob Smith	21.2.67	60	Dick Rhodes 10.11.78