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Extract of Ron Sincock's Toast to our Unit at 1980 Reunion

The 10th Field Ambulance began for most of us I suppose in the early 1940's and here we are meeting together - financial too - enjoying one another's company nearly forty years later, so it must have done something for us.

For each of you it will have meant something different, but there is no doubt that it left a mark on each and every one of us.

One of the first things I can remember is being told, "your first meal will be stew" - I didn't like that stew, I didn't know that it could be so awful, but later on I didn't realise that it could be so nice.

As I look back we had a variety of people, sons of rich men, sons of poor men, we had religious boys, irreligious boys and boys who could do without it, somehow or other, in some haphazard selection we were mixed up into transport drivers, nursing orderlies, stretcher bearers, even office staff. I know of the haphazard selection because out of about seven boys with previous office experience Claude Capstick and I got the two office jobs going because we were too weak to lift stretchers! But you know, all in all somehow they moulded us.

In my opinion I feel that our unit reached its peak of achievement in the early New Guinea Campaign, we learnt a lot in those days. We learnt just how much men can achieve if they decide to work together. Some of those stretcher carriers were as hard as were ever faced.

Twenty-one months in New Guinea was enough, we came back to leave and then I think about twelve months on the Tablelands. More things happened to me - Route Marches! Every day route marches. I know we had a lot of them because from my office chair I used to wave to you as you marched out the gate, it was just a little wave though, in case I got picked up.

Extract of Ron Sincock's Toast to our Unit at 1980 Reunion (Cont'd)

But it wasn't all fun and games at the Tablelands, the Unit was split there so that it could go to Borneo, and we lost many of our highly respected members and they went to Bougainville.

We went to Balikpapan, a short campaign but it was costly to us and it was sad too with peace so near.

Before and after my time in the 10th Field Ambulance, I played cricket and I made friends, I worked for 46 years and I made friends, but the bond between us in the 10th is something else again. I can't explain it, I really don't want to try to explain it, but for all of us its nice to be happy to know that the bond is there and it will continue to the end. You know each one of us owes more to the 10th Field Ambulance than we know.

Arrangements for Anzac Day, Saturday 25th April

It's great to have stable arrangements because then we all know where we are, and so it is good to report that arrangements are well in hand and will be very similar to the last few years.

The March

The order of this years March is Army, Navy, RAAF. The good news is that you can have a little longer in bed this year as First Corps Troops will be almost the last of the Army to move off. It is estimated that our start time will be 11.00 so let's start assembling at say 10.40 a.m.

We gather at the same spot, that is, in Collins Street on the North Side outside Allans Music Shop which is on the Elizabeth Street Side of the Hotel Australia.

The Reunion Luncheon

Our 36th Reunion will again take the form of a luncheon at our usual place, "The Dorchester" in Alexander Gardens, Alexander Avenue on the banks of the scenic Yarra River. We have booked from 12 noon but it will probably be a little later when we marchers get there this year. The cost will again be only \$10 per head, and that is a real bargain.

The Afters

Bob and Marj King again extend the invitation to all to go out to their home in Fawkner for the 'social extension' of the Reunion. This is always a happy function and if you can get a leave pass for an extra hour or so you will be most welcome.

Interstate Members

Any member coming from interstate needing accommodation please contact Vern Laidlaw.

1980 Reunion

Our President, Mick Dunn, again led unit marchers numbering 39. In latter years we have been aiming to keep the numbers marching up over the 40 mark and are struggling, just a little, to achieve this.

1981 is our big chance with the later start, so we are hoping that you will be the one to swell our ranks to 40 +.

Mick presided at our Reunion Luncheon which was attended by 60 members. We were pleased to welcome three who made their first reunion appearance namely Ivan Goldsmith, Syd Biffen and Ray Zumpe. It was also great to welcome Ray Meadows to his first reunion for 15 years. Ray, Neil Gerrand and Don Ludlum our famous unit singing trio were together again and one of the highlights of the Reunion was to be able to listen to a few songs which they recorded some years ago. It really brought back old times.

Interstate members in attendance were Wally Page and Ted Nicholas, both fairly regular attenders.

The toast to the unit by Ron Sincock was a gem as you will have gathered by the extracts quoted and was roundly and soundly capped off by the singing of "For it's a jolly good unit".

Keith Davey proposed and Ted Donovan seconded a motion that Vern Laidlaw be made a Life Member of the Association. Both spoke eloquently of Vern's tremendous contribution as Treasurer since the inception of the Association and members unanimously carried the motion. I'm sure that all not present would wish to say "well done Vern".

It has been our practice to make a donation of \$50 to Legacy each year and members voted that this be again done in recognition of the great work they do.

Listed below are those who marched and those joining at the luncheon.

#### Marchers

Arthur Batchelor, Jack Bacon, Wally Bryant, Rod Boundy, Bob Cook, Keith Davey, Roy Dickson, Bill Dickson, Ted Donovan, Mick Dunn, Ray Frith, Keith Flintoff, Harold Grundy, John Hall, Ron Handley, Arthur Holliday, Ces Kelly, Bert Kenny, Bob King, Jeff Laidlaw, Vern Laidlaw, Dr. John Lawrence, Don Ludlem, Mick Morrow, Ron Moyle, Laurie Malkin, Eddie Mott, Ted Nicholas, Doug Potter, Wally Page, Lindsay Sampson, Alan Sharp, Jack Stiglish, Neville Stevens, Lionel Tully, Ted Young, Ron Woff, Bert Webster, Des Rae.

#### Attending Luncheon

Ray Meadows, Ivan Goldsmith, Bob Crawford, Don Brain, Neil Gerrand, Syd Biffen, Ken Trafford, Ron Sincock, Jeff McGill, John Coldwell, John Chenhalls, Ian Wilson, Bert Capes, Jack Allen, Major Johnson, Bert Wise, Les Martin, Alan Williams, John Grant, Gerald Frogley, Ray Zumpe.

Just for interest I tried to find out who the oldest attending members were - the honours went to Major Gavan Johnson aged 72 and John Hall aged 71.

#### LEST WE FORGET

During the year we learned of the death of three of our unit members, Jack Bateman, Jack Wenke and Roy Rasmussen. Neither Jack Bateman nor Roy Rasmussen were members of the Association but there will be many who remember one or both of them. Jack Wenke had been a regular attender and will be missed. We mourn the passing of these three of our old comrades:

LETTERS FROM MEMBERS

3 Swinburne Avenue,  
Hawthorn. Vic. 3122.

Dear Ron,

Congratulations on the excellent Tenth Tit-Bits No. 14. Regarding the Honour Roll No. 36 should read Henry Uebergang, surname starting with "U" for umbrella not "V" for victory.

I remember Henry well. He was a character - a very pleasant happy personality. Farmer type - orchardist from the Templestowe district - which was then orchard country - as some of it still is I suppose. He was an Australian born son of early German born migrants I think. There is still a telephone directory entry for Uebergang at Templestowe.

Best regards,  
Neil Gerrand.

*Thanks Neil, the error is now remedied.*

55 Warrandyte Road,  
Ringwood. Vic. 3134.  
2nd February, 1981.

Dear Ron,

Just a brief account of a 2 month trip my wife May and I did late last year to America. We left mid September and after spending 3 days in San Francisco which we found a very interesting city with a lot to see, we did a 4 day trip to Vancouver where we spent the weekend. This was another very clean city and the weather cleared up to us, in fact this was the pattern right through and we enjoyed sunshine most of the time. We were able to visit Capilano Suspension Bridge and Mt. Grouse one afternoon and you get a wonderful view of Vancouver and bay area. Our Rockies tour commenced in misty rain, but after a lovely salmon lunch at Hells Gate sunshine again greeted us and we were able to enjoy this part of our trip to the fullest. We spent 2 nights at picturesque Banff from where we visited Lake Louise and Columbia Icefield.

We visited Toronto where I met a cousin for the first time and he and his wife took us to the Niagra Falls and after tea with friends of theirs we went back to view it all under lights. This is truly a magnificent sight. From Toronto we visited New York, Washington and down to Florida where we spent 3 days with my sister at Clearwater near Sampa so we were able to see the St. Petersburg bridge, a section of which was brought down when a freighter collided with it early last year.

We continued our journey across the South of America through New Orleans and San Antonio, both these towns are most interesting and have a lot of history to offer the tourist. From here we continued on across the desert, which was not all that bad, to Phoenix and on to Flagstaff to visit the Grand Canyon. This is truly one of the wonders of the world and all who visit it are fascinated by its structure and the immensity of the whole area. From here we continued on to Los Angeles and of course Disneyland where we spent an enjoyable day. Our American tour concluded with a 5 day tour up the coast and taking in Yosemite Park to San Francisco.

This whole tour was done by Greyhound bus which we found most comfortable and relaxing and above all you see a terrible lot of country side which you would not see if one travels by air between the various towns. In all we would have covered some 8,000 miles and enjoyed every minute of it.

After 5 relaxing days at Honolulu we arrived back in Melbourne to experience one of our hottest summers.

Regards to all the boys and I trust I will be present on  
25th April.

John Grant.

*Half your luck John, I'm sure all have enjoyed reading of your trip.*

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LETTERS FROM MEMBERS CONT'D

2 Withers Street,  
East Ivanhoe. Vic. 3079.  
4th February, 1981.

Mr. A. Sharp,  
Dear Alan,

Many thanks for your very kind expressions during my recent illness. Typical of the association that has been developed over so many years (since 1938 for many of us), it was gratifying to receive your good wishes.

I am pleased to report that I am making good progress and looking forward to the 25th April.

I would be pleased if you would include this in Tenth Tit-Bits.

Regards,

Lindsay Sampson.

*Your promise to attend the Reunion is recorded Lindsay so we sincerely hope you are fully recovered.*

344 Young Street,  
Annandale. N.S.W. 2038.

Dear Alan,

Sorry I have not replied before but I have always been a very bad letter writer. Enclosed is a cheque for \$100 being a donation for Unit funds. Wishing all the unit members the very best for the remains of this year, including their families.

Charlie Reddings.

*Charlie, on behalf of all your mates, thank you very much.*

19th February, 1981.

Dear Charlie,

*Thank you very much for your letter and the very generous donation of \$100 for Unit funds. The Committee will be delighted to accept your donation which you can be assured will be put to very good use.*

*We are looking forward to Anzac Day once again which is really the only event nowadays where the fellows can get together. We are really pleased that despite the passage of years our numbers at the Anzac Day Luncheon and Annual General Meeting remain much the same, at around 60.*

*I trust that you are keeping good health and I would be delighted to make known to all members your generous donation.*

Kind regards,  
A.M. Sharp,  
Honorary Secretary.

17 Hart Street,  
Port Macquarie. NSW.  
2444.

1st February, 1981.

Dear Alan,

Hope you are fit and well, and surviving the hot southern summer. Here on the Mid North Coast where the temperature ranges from 25° to 30°, and today is the first rainy day since Christmas, the Handley family are well and adjusting to our new life style.

From the above address you will see we are now living at Port Macquarie. The first few months were hectic and quite traumatic. We have bought a house at Lighthouse Beach, our back balcony overlooks the Pacific Ocean and from the front we see the distant mountains, Lake Cathie and Laurieton.

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We are ten minutes from the Port Macquarie town, and five minutes walk to the beach, and five minutes drive to the Golf Club.

We were all on edge prior to Christmas, adapting to the new way of life and awaiting Gerard's results - the mail takes up to ten days from Melbourne. However Gerard our youngest son obtained his Doctor of Medicine with honours, and is doing his intern at Western General Hospital. Lisa has settled in at her new school, the school curriculum is quite different in this State.

We had five of our sons with us for Christmas. Dennis helped me with our back yard. We terraced the yard with sleepers, had a bob cat in to level it, spread eight yards of sand, carted away a ton of rocks, and laid two thousand seven hundred and fifty feet of lawn. It was great to see rocks one day and lawn the next.

Houses are terribly expensive here, prices range from sixty thousand to two hundred and fifty thousand.

I have seen Jack Cox quite a few times, he is fit and well, and still playing a good game of tennis and golf. I'm playing golf with him next Thursday. I don't think he is catching many fish, a red weed peculiar to these parts is not conducive to good fishing.

Three weeks to the picnic and then Anzac day, I hope you have a very enjoyable picnic and successful Anzac day reunion, I'm sure that you will. I will be thinking of you all on Anzac day, it will not be the same this year, please give my kindest regards to all. Well Alan this is all the news from Port Macquarie so I'll sign off wishing you and your wife every happiness during the coming year.

Yours as always,  
Ron Handley.

*Thanks so much Ron, we won't pass this on to the Medical Review Board - they may stop your pension!!*

56 Liverpool Road,  
Kilsyth. Vic. 3137.

27th February, 1981.

Dear Ron,

Firstly, we hope we are not too late with a bit for "Tit Bits". Secondly, sorry we were not at the picnic, as I was in hospital. I fell up the back step and did a very good job of smashing up my right arm, hence the left handed attempt at typing this letter. Please excuse anything that goes funny!!!

We wanted mainly to tell you that while we were away in Cairns last winter who should come into the caravan park but Watty Tully, and Bertie Capes. We were very pleased to see them, also Jack Allen who visited from Clifton Beach. They said they enjoyed their stay, we were only sorry we couldn't have spent more time with them, but their visit happened at a time when my back was bad, and I wasn't getting about the best. We think they would like to go again.

Then, who should we see at the Gold Coast but Ron and Bet Sincock. Had a lovely day with them. We drove through Jimboomba, Beaudesert, etc. recalling some of the old camping spots, most interesting. Had a picnic lunch in the mountains then back to Surfers.

Well, guess that's about the limit of my effort for now, our regards to Joy, hope you are all well. Til later,

Yours sincerely,  
Merle Crawford.  
(Bob's Secretary?)

*What a lucky chap Bob is. Sorry to hear of your accident Merle and hope you are fighting fit again now.*

18 Pelman Avenue,  
Greenacre. N.S.W. 2190.  
4th March, 1981.

Dear Alan,

Your letter to hand some weeks ago, thanks a lot, sorry we could not make it for picnic but we may be able to get down some time in the future. This is my last day at work today, 4th March, 1981, I will reach that age of no return, 60 tomorrow, the last 40 years have just raced by. After leaving you boys and the army I joined the N.S.W. police and here it is 34½ years later and I have had it, that is I have reached the age when service is terminated, 60 years of age and I think I feel every bit of it too. We are all retiring to the Five Dock RSL at 3 p.m. for a little get together for the last day, even the bloody typewriter cannot spell properly today. I have had a good innings so can retire on a good note, I have enjoyed it all and so has Kath but we did have some trials but they were sorted out okay. I see the usual arrangements have been made for Anzac Day, we should be down for this year all being well. We were to go overseas to see our daughter Pamela but she arrived home on 10th Feb. for 3 weeks and we had a great time too. She is in Rome with United Nations and of course it is winter there now and she wanted some sun, so we all went to Terrigal on mid coast for a week and had a ball, we all got browned up. She left on Saturday for Rome and more cold weather. We intend going overseas about August now seeing Pam came home to see us unexpectedly. This of course will allow us to come to Melbourne and see you all. We may be over in time for Prince Charles' wedding, we haven't been invited as yet though, ha ha.

Bill Schlenker is in Concord Repat. Hospital. I have seen him several times, he is not too well either, he was 70 a couple of days back. Also saw Bob Mitchell last week, I hardly knew him, he has been very sick for a couple of years now which I did not know about but is improving now - not allowed to drink but that was okay I had his share. I am a bit late with this so it may not help Ron with his tit bits. Well Alan I will say cheerio for now and will have one for you at the RSL. Weather here is great, we had some rain which was well received. Hope to see some footy whilst down there too but think I will give Carlton a miss as Kruger will have them well in hand.

All the best and hope to see all on 25th.

Murdoch McMillan.

*Here's to a very happy retirement Murdoch but please don't retire from being our No. 1 correspondent - see you at the Reunion.*

31 Cawkwell Street,  
Malvern. Vic. 3144.  
9th March, 1981.

Dear Ron,

This note is to let you know that I am back home and available for meetings and visitations to sick members.

As you know I left Melbourne in early September on a trip to USA and Canada, and spent just over two months in their Autumn, enjoying good weather most of the time, but cold in Alaska. Arriving in Los Angeles we travelled north by car to Yosemite National Park where we stayed a few days, then on to Reno and Salt Lake City, then through the Canadian Rockies via Banff to Vancouver and down to Seattle to catch the ship through the Inner Passage to Skagway in British Columbia, stopping at quite a few islands on the way. At Skagway we took the famous White Pass Railway to Whitehorse on the Yukon Trail and then travelled by bus across country to Fairbanks and after a few days there via Mt. McKinley (the highest mountain in the North American Continent) to Anchorage, still in Alaska but now we were well below the Arctic Circle. We stayed here for a week sightseeing including trips to the Glaciers. This is a fascinating part of the world where the permafrost is just a few feet below the surface of the soil, and it is amazing how much wild life the subarctic supports. The scenery is superb, quite different to anywhere else in the world and the climate at least in the summer and autumn is quite good. It was below zero before we left, but quite bearable.

LETTERS FROM MEMBERS CONT'D

After this cold it was a big change to the heat in the great north-west of the States and the fine weather in the Eastern States and Canada where the autumn colours were exactly as we see them in colour films and postcards - almost unbelievable in their variety.

We saw quite a lot of Maine, New Brunswick and Vermont as well as Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, and spent a couple of weeks in Quebec, Montreal and Toronto (where we went up the highest tower in the World, the C.N. Tower 1815' high). We returned via Niagara Falls and the Dakota Badlands (where there was a lot of fighting during the Indian Wars), back to Seattle from where we flew over Mt. St. Helens to view the Volcano, to San Francisco where we caught our "747" back home. This was altogether an exciting and interesting trip and one we thoroughly enjoyed.

Hope to see you soon,  
Laurie Malkin.

*Laurie this is one of the most fascinating trips I've heard of - thank you so much for sharing it with us.*

11 Waldron Street,  
Sans Souci. N.S.W. 2219.  
20th March, 1981.

Dear Ron,

I have now joined a number of the other fellows in retirement, I believe that is what you call it. This state is very new to me and all I can say at this point is that it is quite enjoyable. Play midweek golf, some sailing now and then even some fishing when I can fit it in. Last week I tried to finish painting the outside of my house when the young guy next door invited me to go fishing I just had to decline the offer! The last few months have been busy family wise, my daughter Margaret was married, Jenny my other daughter presented me with a granddaughter. That makes three granddaughters, Ken and Julie have two.

Had a phone call from Geoff Flower recently. He said that the long drought that effected so many areas caused hardship, but he was a little more fortunate than many, as his grazing areas hung on longer, he was even able to help a neighbour with feeding some of his stock.

I regret to say that Jack Best has had to undergo extensive bowel surgery which causes him considerable discomfort. He is fully aware of his problem and what it entails, but is facing it with great faith and courage and of course is a great inspiration to his family and to those who visit him at his home. I saw him some time ago and am looking forward to seeing him in the near future. Les, his brother is doing quite well, but his problem is the people who try to take money from him illegally. You see Les managers a T.A.B. at Bankstown and in a relatively short space of time he has been held up three times. I was speaking to him a matter of days after his last episode and it seems he's growing accustomed to it and seemed almost blasé about the whole business. Fortunately he does not have to stand the financial loss.

I've just finished speaking to Leo on the phone and he told me that Jack has recently seen his doctor and is found to be much improved. In Les's own words, it is almost a miracle. This is great news and we hope it continued to improve.

Some time back Verne Laidlaw came to Sydney on a business trip and when he phoned me and suggested joining him for dinner I jumped at the idea. It was about 6.30 in the evening and I was just about to prepare a meal for myself at home. Verne was staying at the "Cross", so we had dinner at the hotel, most enjoyable and then a walk around the area for exercise. It was great seeing Verne. Thank's for arranging the evening, Verne, I enjoyed it very much indeed.

Sorry I won't be going to Melbourne for the march Ron, but I certainly wish you and boys a very happy occasion as it has always been in the past.

Regards,  
Bob James.

*Its great to know that the N.S.W. gang are sticking together - can't imagine you being old enough to retire Bob - I am very sure that everyone joins in sending greetings to Jack Best and it was beaut to read of his improvement. Regards to all in N.S.W.*

LETTERS FROM MEMBERS CONT'D

3 Swinburne Avenue,  
Hawthorn. Vic. 3122.

10th October, 1980.

Dear Ron,

Just in case you have not had this material about Ernie Utting sent to you I've cut it out of one of our local Hawthorn papers. He is a well known, well liked - always cheerful identity around here. Thought some of his old mates may enjoy an appropriate insert in 10th Tit-Bits.

Regards and cheers,  
Neil Gerrand.

*With this letter Neil enclosed a newspaper article all about Ernie (Plugger) Utting which included three photos of him. It is too long to reproduce here but I'll take it to the Reunion and pass it around. Ernie recently retired after working 44 years for the Hawthorn Council.*

33 Coates Street,  
Moorabbin. Vic. 3189.  
8th August, 1980.

Dear Alan,

Pen to paper to express my appreciation for what the 10th Field Ambulance Association, and members in particular, did for me when I was recently a guest at Heidelberg Hospital. There was not one visiting hour without at least one member arriving to keep my morale high, considering the distance some of them had to travel it was certainly fellowship and welfare at its best. Marje sends her sincere thanks for all thoughts and help tendered to her in many different ways. The flowers sent to me by the Association were indeed much admired but the big pink bow! - were you trying to tell me something?

Yours sincerely,  
Jeff McGill.

*We know that your health is not the best Jeff but your loyalty to the Association and work on its behalf are much appreciated.*

#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND TOPICAL TIT-BITS

##### Visit by Dr. Bill Brand

Vern Laidlaw learnt that Dr. Bill Brand was visiting Melbourne for a Medical Conference (or the like) and organised a Dinner at Leonda Restaurant on 9th September which was attended by seventeen members. Needless to say it was a really great night full of laughs.

Bill does not seem to have changed, still a picture of sartorial elegance and his response to Mick Dunn's welcome was extremely well done.

Two members whom we haven't seen at Reunions came along in the persons of Dr. Copeland and Alan Patrick.

Our Social Committee report that the trip to Yarrowonga which is now established as an annual event was held in October and as usual was a tremendous success. Its hard to get any of the secrets of the weekend from the locals so we will have to work on Joe Strudwick at the Reunion.

Unfortunately the annual picnic at Healesville was very poorly attended this year but that may have been because it was a very hot day. It is again scheduled for next February in the hope that members will regain interest and attend. You are invited to bring along family and friends, particularly grandchildren.

##### Welfare

Jack Bacon is doing a fine job in his capacity as our Welfare Officer. He organised several Hospital visitations and called on Mrs. Wenke following Jack's death. Several of our members have had a stay in hospital including Jeff McGill, Lindsay Sampson, Laurie Malkin and Jack Stiglich. Please let Jack know of anyone in need of help.

Committee

At the Reunion we will be looking for three new Committee Members and this advanced notice is given so that you can think about volunteering. Ron Handley's move to New South Wales creates one vacancy, and very unfortunately both our Secretary Alan Sharp and Assistant Secretary Bert Kenny have resigned for personal reasons. Both have given sterling service and their actions have spoken louder than any words of mine. However the Association must carry on and it is only fair that the various offices should be shared around.

I believe both are quite adamant that their resignations stand so please give their replacements serious consideration and make an even firmer resolve to attend the Reunion to show your appreciation of their efforts over the past seven years.

Reunion

We have a mystery speaker lined up to propose this year's Toast to the Unit which in itself will be worth coming to hear.

Remember that this is the year of the Disabled and we want to make a special effort to help any disabled member come to the Reunion. We mean disabled in its broadest terms and that means financial as well as physical disablement.

Ring any of the committee if you need any help to attend but if you don't tell us we can't help you - we want your company on the 25th.

Cheers for another year

RON WOFF.

LEST WE FORGET

*They shall not grow old  
As we that are left grow old  
Age shall not weary them  
Nor the years condemn  
At the going down of the Sun  
And in the morning  
We will remember them*

1	Bruce Pascoe		34	Alf Saunders	February 1968
2	Jack Pigram		35	Les Wilton	23.7.1968
3	Ted Dunnell		36	Henry Uebergang	April 1969
4	Don Hiddleston		37	Clive Mathews	April 1969
5	Jack Kelleher		38	Les Paul	1970
6	Peter Todd		39	Stan Murphy	April 1971
7	John Bagshaw		40	Gerald Black	February 1972
8	Harry Cowan		41	Jack McGill	26.10.1972
9	Dr. D. McFarlane		42	Alan Tate	14.3.1973
10	Albert De Lantye		43	Arthur Hunt	3.5.1973
11	Dr. S. McKenzie		44	Arnold Lovell	12.5.1973
12	Noel Smith		45	Harry Gaudion	18.7.1973
13	George Morley		46	Keith Goslett	23.1.1974
14	Jack Thompson		47	Kel White	15.4.1974
15	Bernie Cousins		48	Charles Craigie	12.9.1974
16	Angus McKenzie	2.7.1957	49	John Osborne	29.10.1974
17	Russel Behrens	1958	50	Frank McArdle	12.12.1974
18	George Jenkins	1960	51	Alf Swales	26.1.1975
19	Harold Hay	1960	52	Ralph Hallum	20.5.1976
20	Jack Spokes	1961	53	Cyril Evans	25.7.1976
21	Bill Reid	3.3.1961	54	Jim (Bluey) Davis	4.11.1976
22	Jim Lyall	7.3.1961	55	Sam Chaffey	1976
23	Norm Hart	27.8.1961	56	Cliff Drury	2.1.1978
24	Bill Lynskey	15.11.1961	57	Bob Adeney	20.3.1978
25	Dr. H. Francis	20.11.1961	58	Claude Capstick	9.4.1978
26	Alan Fox	February 1962	59	Jim Drysdale	24.5.1978
27	Ken Phillips	11.5.1962	60	John Stretton	24.6.1978
28	David Felstead	25.7.1964	61	Dick Rhodes	10.11.1978
29	Eric Veith	January 1967	62	Dr. John Sands	23.1.1980
30	Bob Smith	21.2.1967	63	Jack Bateman	17.8.1980
31	Dr. Alan Hewitt	1967	64	Jack Wenke	3.9.1980
32	Clarrie Sanders	24.3.1968	65	Roy Rasmussen	10.9.1980
33	Martin Smith	20.3.1968			