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APRIL 1996

NOTICE OF OUR 51st REUNION

THE PLACE TRAVELODGE MOTEL

Corner St. Kilda Road and Park St., Melbourne. (Opposite the Shrine)

THE TIME From 11.00 a.m. **THURSDAY 25TH, APRIL** **THE PRICE** \$18.

THIS YEARS' MARCH

We assemble on the north side of Flinders Street close to Russell Street and should meet at 9.30 AM. The march order being RAAF, army, navy. The Anzac House memo concerning the march concluded with this note - "Wear a hat - cancer - exposure to the sun can cause skin cancer. Our fathers knew that apparently as they invariably wore a hat. It's one Anzac Legend we seem to have forgotten. Protect yourself and at the same time set a good example to your grandchildren when they see you in the March."

LAST ANZAC DAY

What a memorable day this turned out to be. Firstly thirty two members marched on quite a cold morning before a record crowd. Once again PRESIDENT MICK DUNN was in the lead accompanied by ALEC REITH - our banner was carried by a willing team of grandchildren - also some grandchildren marched with members, it was a special occasion.

Then to the TRAVELODGE MOTEL for our 50th REUNION where 93 members and wives, member's widows and some children of members spent a very happy afternoon. LLOYD STEWART, BOB JAMES and RON KNOTT represented interstate members and IVAN GOLDSMITH made it for the first time.

Thanks to information received from ALAN SHARP and letters written by DICK HOLMES to the DEPT. OF VETERAN'S AFFAIRS we received a grant of \$1000. to assist in our 50th REUNION which coincided with the celebration of "Australia Remembers 1945-1995. It was decided that this money go towards defraying the cost of travel and the luncheon for interstate members and also for widows and incapacitated members. Also for the production of a videotape of the REUNION. The idea of this was to give incapacitated and interstate members a chance to feel part of our celebration and although far from a professional production we hope it went some way towards doing that. (Treasurer VERN informs me that we overspent this grant and have run our cash on hand rather low - perhaps that was a hint for a little extra donation this year!).

Instead of one member proposing a lengthy TOAST TO THE UNIT we asked a number of members to give a three minute talk - this brought forth some 'GEMS'. Unfortunately it was hard to keep some speakers to three minutes!!

The following is a brief resume of the speakers and their topics. VERN LAIDLAW spoke on the formation of the association and of the great work done in this regard by KEL WHITE.

DICK HOLMES displayed remarkable recall with his incidents at BUNA and SEMIBE.

BOB CRAWFORD tackled the sporting achievements of the Unit and he re-lived that famous table tennis match in which he defeated JOHN BROMICH.

KEN STANLEY gave a vivid description of the sinking of the S.S.JACOB between MILNE BAY and ORO BAY on 8/3/43 resulting in our first casualty.

KEITH DAVEY brought back memories of AMBON, and some of the lovely people there.

BOB JAMES spoke (at length!) on our time at ORO BAY including the bombing of the S.S. VAN HEUST.

ALAN WILLIAMS gave an insight into the ORDERLY ROOM at BUNA, plane evacuation records involved he and RON SINCOCK in much night work.

LEN MARTIN gave a succinct description of the HOSPITAL at ORO BAY and of our excellent reputation for the handling of SCRUB TYPHUS patients. Also mentioning our SEA AMBULANCE TRANSPORT which was a first.

ALAN PATRICK'S description of the cook's missing finger bandage turning up in DON BRAIN'S meat balls was a scream.

JACK CALDWELL recalled many interesting incidents at DREGER HARBOUR and some narrow escapes.

DON LUDLUM told of the singing successes of our 'Unit Trio' consisting of RAY MEADOWS, NEIL GERRAND and himself. We knew they were good and they proved this after the war.

ALAN SHARP'S history of the Unit from SEYMOUR to AMBON must have taken hours of research. It was very well presented and received.

LLOYD STEWART recounted many funny incidents even if they were often slanted in favour of the 'TRANSPORT SECTION'. LLOYD concluded by proposing the TOAST TO THE UNIT.

PRESIDENT MICK in response gave a special welcome to our LADIES on their first attendance thanking those of them who always give us such a cheery welcome as we march across Princes Bridge. He asked who was the oldest member present and MERV FEATONBY 86 years and LAURIE MALKIN 85 years stood up (albeit slowly!) The youngest present, at various degrees of 71 years, were ROY DICKSON, ALAN PATRICK, KEN TRAFFORD, and BERT WEBSTER.

VICE PRESIDENT TED YOUNG on behalf of our association presented MICK with a WEARY DUNLOP book in recognition of his leadership of the association over some 35 years. TED remarked that MICK had always been approachable both in and out of the army.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP OF THE ASSOCIATION was awarded to TED YOUNG and JACK BACON for their outstanding work over many years.

50th ANNIVERSARY CAKE. A beautiful cake made and decorated by MARGARET HOLMES was on display and LIFE MEMBER GLAD WHITE was invited to cut it. This she did with the request that she be invited back in 10 years time to cut the next one! Good on you GLAD!.

The meeting closed at 3.30 PM and TED YOUNG then showed slides of Unit personnel made from photographs taken during the war. This as always proved very popular.

So concluded a wonderful Reunion and I would not be surprised if there is discussion this year about whether or not our LADIES should be invited to future Reunions. Be there - have your say!.

LEST WE FORGET

It is with regret that the death of five more of our mates is recorded. KEN SUTHERLAND 23-5-95, DR. N. (BILL) BRAND 24-6-95, ERN STREVEN'S 30-8-95, FRANK REID 14-12-95, STEVE LANGTON 19-1-96.

LETTERS OF INTEREST

Among the many letters unable to be published last year was one from DR. BILL BRAND who died just four months after writing. It is now published as a tribute to his memory.

After a period of more than 50 years, all of us will have some difficulty with accurate recall, but hopefully the episode I am about to describe may stimulate the memory of others, and so provide a rounder and more complete picture.

The Detachment was of 'A' Company and we walked over from Oro Bay to Soputa to MDS. The site had been attacked by Zeros some time earlier, leaving seven dead and 50 wounded. We proceeded next day along a corduroy track over the swamp to the area in front of Huggins' corner - just behind a pocket of continuing resistance - which eventually lead on to Sanananda beach. We were assigned a place in front of Huggins' on a dry mound, which very quickly fell off into swamp.

Some 300 meters behind us and on the right of the track was the 7th US Mobile Field Hospital, and about 100 meters behind us was a battery of American mortars, that is, in front of the American MASH and behind the Australian ADS.

At 0800hrs and at 1300hr every day this mortar battery fired into the pocket with what we later learned was a very destructive effect.

Our duties included the provision of teams of six stretcher bearers to carry litter patients from the Sanananda beach action through the swamp, around the pocket, back to the Aid Post, and subsequently manage the return to Soputa MDS or air evacuation at Popondetta to Port Moresby.

The carry from the beach to the Aid Station was approximately two miles through the swamp, a difficult and exposed carry which was not confined by any means to daylight hours only. Sgt Urquhart and his stretcher bearer colleagues will attest to the 10 inches of rain in four hours during one deluge at night, when they brought their casualties back to the Aid Post to find the water knee deep, rushing through the casualty holding area.

The following morning the ADMS came by and enquired as to where was our collection of reserve firewood.

Now I have to say to you that firewood of any description that morning was a fair distance from the thoughts of any of us, and I said to the Brigadier that "we had no such reserve, sir". He replied "when I return I expect to see that collection of firewood". I talked to Bob James about this particular problem, and as usual he had a complete and practical answer. We collected a very substantial heap of the wettest wood you could imagine, most of it dragged from the swamp. When the Brigadier returned he saw the heap, nodded his satisfaction, and passed on by the Unit. I have often wondered as to the merit of the siting of our Aid Post almost on the perimeter of the Japanese pocket. My conclusion has been, that it was there because it put us very close to the junction of the Sanananda track and the Killerton track going left towards Gona, so that we could be of assistance to casualties coming from either position. What I could never understand was that we were in front of the combat battery of US Mortars (not that you can always expect a good fusion of two battle plans provided by two Forces with separate commanders) but it often did occur to me that at some time one of those mortars could have a 'faulty' charge and could fall short - just in front of Huggins' corner.

Best wishes to you and the Members of the Unit who will be present at the reunion on 25 April 1995.

Kindest Regards,

BILL BRAND

I think I am right in saying that Bill was mentioned in despatches for his work in this campaign.

SOLOMON ISLANDS AND PAPUA NEW GUINEA CRUISE

by DICK and MARGARET HOLMES

9th July to 23rd July 1995

That heading was the start of a seven page report of their trip which took in places such as HONIARA, MADANG, LAE, ORO BAY, and MILNE BAY. Space does not permit the reproduction of the whole report so I selected ORO BAY for our newsletter. "We sailed on the cruise ship MIKHAIL SHOLIKOV a lovely vessel of about 12,000 tons. On board were about 240, including WW2 veterans and their wives.

ORO BAY

As we approached ORO BAY at approximately 7.45 am on Thursday July 20 early morning cloud hung over the nearby hills. The bay was as calm as a mill pond. But there it was, ORO BAY, just the same as it was 53 years ago, the grassy hills were just the same, the O-pip on the east side hills just the same and there to the south the top of the hills were grassy slopes and gum trees indicating the exact location of our hospital site. After disembarking I spoke to a guide whose name was WINSTON JANJARA who introduced me to STAFFORD BOREO. Remarkably STAFFORD'S home is at the hospital site and he was visibly excited and proved conclusively that he was correct by describing the road, the turn off and the ERORO RIVER at the foot of the hill beyond the site.

The day came clear and sunny and it was easy to pick features well known to us in 1943, for example the O-pip where some of our unit manned an R.A.P., and where KEN SUTHERLAND had to duck for cover during a savage raid. Nearby a P38 crashed. On the foreshore the famous road junction where the sign "There are many roads to Tokyo we will neglect none of them" is just the same, as is the RAP location nearby. I also recognised where a Zero and Kitty Hawk collided and where the S.S. BANTAM was sunk.

The big differences are firstly the excellent concrete wharf which is on the east side, opposite the old wartime wharf, now in disrepair. Nearby are large storage tanks for palm oil, a customs office and gate, a police station and along the foreshore which was an enormous U.S. army stores site is an extensive village called KOPURE.

Our coaches lined up on the wharf, the destination being KOKODA via POPONDETTA. Expecting to be taken via the US army built road, it was a real surprise to be taken along an excellent bitumen road through the one time swampland areas through which we had to trudge along corduroy. How such amazing drainage has been achieved is a mystery to me but one thing is clear, thousands and thousands of palm oil palms have been planted and are well established. The airport for POPONDETTA is several miles from the town and is in excellent order suitable for jets.

Enroute I was amazed to pass former coconut plantations with the tops missing. These were in the battle zone of 1942-1943 and one can only assume that the trunks have withstood the ravages of time and weather. All along the route to POPONDETTA we passed village after village all in excellent tidy order.

A school and sports field and of course miles of kunai grass, the whole distance being flat and featureless. Our convoy of three twentyfour seat buses and one ten seater was accompanied by a guide WINSTON JANJARA and a policeman. On our arrival at POPONDETTA there was a roar of jubilation from hundreds of locals who ran to us from every direction. There we climbed the steps to the elevated memorial which had brass plates commemorating the achievements of the liberating battalions. From there we were taken for a short drive through a town of 3000 people which is the capital of the ORO province.

After travelling a total of 38 kms on a perfect road we began 70 kms of dirt and stoney road which was extremely dusty and made every part of the bus rattle incessantly. For the whole distance natives young and old lined every village vantage point and called out with jubilation. We crossed stream after stream and the famous WAIROPI RIVER near where the Japanese General and his white horse were drowned.

Most of the way the climb was almost imperceptible and then to ones surprise we arrived at a knoll with the large white letters "Welcome to KOKODA". The road takes a sharp left turn, up a steep incline to the top and there before us was the famous area so often seen in news items and books. Several memorials tell the story of the final victory.

Immediately on arrival we were given a huge welcome with many dancers and drummers in full ceremonial dress, by far the best we had seen. They formed a guard of honour through which we passed and did their utmost to make us feel welcome. The other natives yelled out with ecstatic cheers - it was unbelievable and very emotional.

The location where we were welcomed is the same place that has been shown in papers, books and magazines for many years. A grassy area with huge trees that have recovered from the ravages of war. It was a remarkable feeling to be actually there at a point where victory to us was as important as Waterloo to Britain.

KOKODA is only a short distance from the OWEN STANLEY ranges and is approximately 7 days walk from PORT MORESBY. We were taken by bus to the limit of the driveable track and as we viewed those almost impenetrable mountains we could only marvel that our forces had not only crossed them but won so victoriously against such an aggressive invader.

Our return trip was similar with shouts and waving from every vantage point and gave us a sense of pleasure that what had been done for this nation 50 plus years ago is appreciated by the present generations.

On arrival back to ORO BAY I spoke to a guide and told him of the kindness shown to me at POPONDETTA in 1943, by a young person named SANGUTARI of the Sangara Mission. The guide told me that SANGUTARI is an Anglican Priest at POPONDETTA! And so our day at ORO BAY began to draw to a close. From the ship I counted more that 160 people who had come to farewell us. Darkness fell quickly as we sailed in a perfectly calm sea towards MILNE BAY.

The whole report will be available at the REUNION and is very interesting thank you DICK.

VICE PRESIDENT - TED YOUNG submitted the following report on:

AUSTRALIA REMEMBERS V.P. DAY.

On Tuesday 15th August 1995 in bright sunshine KRUGER KING and his daughter Marcia took our Unit banner into Melbourne for the tic a tape parade: Marcia and her family came from Kyneton especially to be with ROBERT HENRY "KRUGER" on this day and BRADLEY and JUSTIN carried the banner as KRUGER'S grandsons have usually done on Anzac days.

We lined up with 1st Corp Troops just outside the Arts Centre in St. Kilda Road. and as we waited a number of our Unit members joined usJACK BACON, DAVE JAMES, RUSSELL THOMPSON, KEN STANLEY and his wife MARJORIE, TED YOUNG and his wife ESMA, as well as KRUGER and his family. The sister of one of our late members turned up - namely TUI BEGGS (nee Osborne) - JOHNNY OSBORNE'S sister, and joined in the march. Tui was pleased to speak with RUS THOMPSON and remembered JOHNNY talking about the various names RUS recalled as JOHN OSBORNE'S mates. So we all waited as the crowd built up, and the marshalls were running around trying to make some order out of chaos.

Then at 12 noon The Last Post was played through loud speakers, two minutes silence, then Reveille you could have heard a pin drop in St. Kilda Road and Swanston Street, with the many thousands of people remaining silent for the full 2 minutes. Then there was movement at the station and the Parade started. We moved off eventually after muscling in on the moving line - with MARCIA, ALISON, ESMA and MARJORIE holding the ropes on the banner the boys were carrying and us fellows and TUI BEGGS walking under it.

What a sight as we moved up Swanston Street towards the Town Hall. Thousands of people - not a spare space to be seen, and bits of paper floating down from a great height; and as we walked, it appeared as if every school kid in Melbourne and suburbs were there in school uniform, with their teachers. We saw DON LUDLUM and his family and LIL BACON in the crowd, also JOYCE SHEPHERD, JUNE REA, and MARJ KING who were sitting in the V.I.P. seats allocated for our Unit - near the Town Hall. Right from the Arts Centre, down through Swanston Street, and onto Lonsdale Street where the march - or walk - ended, people crammed into and on every vantage point, cheering the marchers and shaking hands wherever possible.

KRUGER and I went to one of his old haunts for a quiet beer - then a walk back through the crowds still gathered in Swanston Street to Flinders Street: we tried to watch the dancing in the City Square but the crowd was too thick, so we moved on slowly to Flinders Street Station.... BOB took the train home to FAWKNER, and I took a tram to the Shrine and walked among the thousands of wooden crosses, with a name printed on each one, that had been planted neatly in rows on the lawns leading up to the Shrine.... and thinking how futile war is. Then a visit to the crypt at the Shrine, which confirmed my previous thoughts. Then a stroll down through the lawns to WEARY DUNLOP'S statue which had been unveiled: what a great man he was - and the statue is life-like - as we knew him in his later days.

Home then by train - a long day - a day of nostalgia - I was pleased to be there - a great success. I would describe it as the biggest day - biggest family day - in our history: truly a day to remember.

TED YOUNG

It is good to know that our UNIT was so well represented - Well Done.

"How "POP" took over from RAY"

In our Nagambie Road Camp, in my tent was a lad, JACK DOVER by name. One night when I was Orderly Corporal, JACK had been into SEYMOUR on leave, and came home after lights out, drunk, and at the gate making a boisterous noise. I ran down and grabbed him, stopped the noise, got him to the tent and with help got him undressed and into bed.

In those days we had some Boxing Gloves and some of the lads used to have a spar alongside the Mess Tent. JACK DOVER said he had a few fights at the Stadium but whenever there was a spar he used to tell his opponent not to hit hard for fear he might let one go and cause some harm.

Whether this was true or not I don't know but one day his opponent was R.S.M. LINDSAY SAMPSON. LINDSAY wasn't playing the game, according to JACK, so JACK took off the gloves and walked away. He came back to the tent and told us. Then a little later LINDSAY'S voice came from a sergeant's tent, in front of ours, saying how DOVER had ran away because he was being beaten up.

DOVER went red in the face and snarled "I'll tear him to pieces" and made to go. I and a couple of the others in the tent, grabbed DOVER and I said "if you hit SAMMY you'll end up in BENDIGO in the Army Detention Camp." JACK calmed down and said to me "You are as good as a father to me. I'm going to call you "POP", so that's it.

Up the square.

'POP' COOK

Great to hear from you again 'POP'. The offer of transport to the reunion is still on. We'd love to see you.

DR. ALF BARNETT wrote last year (one of the many unpublished!) concluding "I have sometimes wondered what happened to the other members of the N.G. SEA AMBULANCE COMPANY. Did any join the 10 F.A. Assn.? SGT SMITH (X10FA) would have had their names but I suspect any records would have been lost over this long time. Can anyone help ALF? DICK HOLMES lists the following names of boats travelled on during our time on SEA AMBULANCE TRANSPORT duty:- MV'S BLACKFIN, BANTAM TUNG SONG, COORABEE and CORRAMIL.

BITS AND PIECES

There was quite an air of sadness at last year's REUNION when it was announced that JACK COX had suffered a severe heart attack after reaching Melbourne. Things looked grim for quite a while but with great fighting spirit he rallied and after a period of rehabilitation was flown home. Latest news is that he is now able to play a quiet 18 holes of golf. Good on you HORRA!

GLAD WHITE is slowly recovering after heart by-pass surgery on Boxing Day. She's still determined to cut that next cake!

We hope Dr. MALCOLM McKENZIE can join us again this year so that we can thank him in person for the most generous donation he made last year.

NEIL GERRAND sends regards to all from America where he is now living. He asks that TIT BITS continues to be sent as it re-kindles so many happy memories. - That's not a problem NEIL.

ACK ACK KENNY also sends regards and brought his subs. up to date in a most practical way. Thanks BERT we'd all like to see you at the Reunion.

BILL SHEFFIELD and his wife celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in February with a large gathering of family and friends. BILL has not been very well for the last 2 1/2 years but is carrying on as best he can. (THE BOSS says I must also mention that we celebrated our Golden Wedding Anniversary in February)

STAN LUCAS moved to Queensland last month to be near his son DAVID who lives near BRISBANE. STAN turned 80 recently.

NOEL NORTON and wife INA have both been hospitalised and we send them a 'get well' message.

JACK BACON met GEOFF DERMER whilst on holidays GEOFF is well and living at LILY PILLEY near BATEMANS BAY N.S.W.

Also from N.S.W., LES BEST says he is now fighting fit after spending Christmas and New Year in hospital and BOB JAMES is still celebrating his 80th birthday which was in January!

GEORGE BROWN from WALLA WALLA N.S.W. sends greetings to all and apologises for his inability to attend the REUNION.

MARJ KING is to have a hip operation at the end of March so I guess she won't be able to stand on Princes Bridge and wave us on this year. We wish you a speedy recovery MARJ.

Despite the problems this will cause, the Kings will again be hosting "THE AFTERS". They really are a great family.

That's all for this year.

Greetings to you all.

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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	08/03/43	47.	Kel White	15/04/74
2.	Jack Pigram	04/07/45	48.	Charles Craigie	12/09/74
3.	Ted Dunnel		49.	John Osborne	29/10/74
4.	Don Hiddleston		50.	Dr. Frank McArdle	12/12/74
5.	Jack Kelleher		51.	Alf Swales	26/01/75
6.	Peter Todd		52.	Ralph Hallam	20/05/75
7.	John Bagshaw		53.	Cyril Evans	25/07/75
8.	Harry Cowen		54.	Jim (Bluey) Davis	04/11/75
9.	Dr. Douglas McFarland		55.	Sam Chaffey	1976
10.	Albert De Lantye		56.	Cliff Drury	02/01/78
11.	Dr. Stan McKenzie	30/11/56	57.	Bob Adeney	20/03/78
12.	Noel Smith		58.	Claude Capstick	09/04/78
13.	George Morley		59.	Jim Drysdale	24/05/78
14.	Jack Thompson		60.	John Stretton	24/06/78
15.	Bernie Cousins		61.	Dick Rhodes	10/11/78
16.	Angus McKenzie	02/07/57	62.	Dr. John Sands	23/01/80
17.	Russel Behrens	1958	63.	Jack Bateman	17/08/80
18.	George Jenkins	1960	64.	Jack Wenke	03/09/80
19.	Harold Hay	1960	65.	Roy Rasmussen	10/09/80
20.	Jack Spokes	1961	66.	Tom Heaney	
21.	Bill Reid	03/03/61	67.	Ted Monot	01/01/74
22.	Jim Lyall	07/03/61	68.	Lindsay Sampson	21/11/81
23.	Norm Hart	27/08/61	69.	Norm Douglas	09/01/82
24.	Bill Lyskey	16/11/61	70.	Jack Best	19/02/82
25.	Dr. Harry Francis	20/11/61	71.	Wal (Jock) Lovett	17/04/82
26.	Alan Fox	Feb.1962	72.	Col. Ted Palmer	05/08/82
27.	Ken Phillips	11/05/62	73.	Frank Dobbie	20/03/76
28.	David Felstead	25/07/64	74.	Jack Stiglich	07/09/72
29.	Eric Veith	Jan.1967	75.	Ted Nicholas	10/01/83
30.	Bob Smith	21/02/67	76.	Ern Milton	
31.	Dr. Alan Hewitt	1967	77.	P. Hill	
32.	Clarrie Sanders	24/03/68	78.	Ron Sincock	05/03/83
33.	Martin Smith	20/03/68	79.	Bill Jones	14/12/83
34.	Alf Saunders	Feb.1968	80.	Charlie Worboys	23/12/83
35.	Les Wilton	23/07/68	81.	George Williamson	
36.	Henry Uebergang	Apr.1969	82.	Dr. Joe Manton	30/05/84
37.	Clive Mathews	Apr.1969	83.	Les (Bull) Martin	12/07/84
38.	Les Paul	1970	84.	Neil (Bunny) King	31/07/84
39.	Stan Murphy	Apr.1971	85.	Bill Sturge	30/03/84
40.	Gerald Black	Feb.1972	86.	John(Dooley)Garlep	11/10/84
41.	Jack McGill	26/10/72	87.	Tom Eadie	
42.	Alan Tate	14/03/78	88.	Dr. Adrian Paul	10/02/85
43.	Arthur Hunt	03/05/73	89.	Bill Chapman	02/03/85
44.	Arnold Lovell	12/05/73	90.	Ron Vernon	May 1985
45.	Harold Gaudion	18/07/73	91.	Bill Allen	1985
46.	Keith Goslett	23/01/74	92.	Bill Shepherd	26/10/85

93.	Roy McKim	24/11/85
94.	Harold Mollison	03/01/86
95.	Harry Tozer	1985
96.	Alan Kilpatrick	24/04/86
97.	Ted (Bluey) Stroud	09/06/86
98.	Ray Frith	13/07/86
99.	Ted Tyrell	15/07/86
100.	Leo (Mick) Rea	14/11/86
101.	Jeff McGill	20/11/86
102.	Fr. Jim English	08/12/86
103.	A.G. (Mick) Arnott	01/01/87
104.	Des Rea	09/04/87
105.	Ray Meadows	01/07/87
106.	Eric Cornell	11/10/87
107.	Ron Crawford	04/11/87
108.	Bob Mitchell	09/01/88
109.	Dave Johnston	14/03/88
110.	Ray Zumpe	09/12/88
111.	Stan Herbert	08/01/89
112.	Alan Furmston	25/09/89
113.	Jock Roe	07/11/89
114.	Ron Roberts	08/11/89
115.	Jack MacKie	
116.	Mick Vann	
117.	Norm Irvine	6/88
118.	Dr. J.P. Lyttle	02/02/90
119.	George Bruce	4/90
120.	Alec Murphy	17/08/90
121.	Bill Schlenker	21/08/90
122.	Doug Clemens	28/09/90
123.	Joe Strudwick	31/10/90
124.	Clem Winchester	03/12/90
125.	George Johnston	15/03/91
126.	Dr. Gavin Johnson	29/08/91
127.	Aub. Vimpani	19/09/91
128.	Jim Loveridge	01/12/91
129.	Syd Biffen	20/04/92
130.	Harold (Tac) Grundy	03/05/92
131.	Harry Williams	09/11/92
132.	Eddie Mott	16/06/93
133.	Murdoch McMillan	25/07/93
134.	Eddie Sullivan	6/09/93
135.	Dr. George Marks	4/11/93
136.	Harold Lawrence	18/01/94
137.	Dr. Emmet Spring	21/01/94
138.	Horrie Vimpani	22/02/94
139.	Ken Clinch	13/03/94
140.	John Hall	18/08/94
141.	Cec. (MA) Kelly	20/05/94
142.	Bill (NANA) Dickson	14/09/94
143.	Ken Sutherland	23/05/95
144.	Dr. N.(BILL) Brand	24/06/95
145.	Ern Strevens	30/08/95
146.	Frank Reid	14/12/95
147.	Steve Langton	19/01/96