

**10th AUSTRALIAN FIELD AMBULANCE (A.I.F.) ASSOCIATION**

**(AFFILIATED WITH ANZAC HOUSE)**

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Jack Bacon

Vern Laidlaw  
Dr Mick Dunn  
Ron Woff

Alan Sharp  
Laurie Malkin  
Ted Young

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**TENTH TIT - BITS No. 33      APRIL 1999**

**NOTICE OF OUR 54th REUNION**

**THE PLACE: Centra Motor Inn**

We meet at the same location - Corner of St.Kilda Road and Park Street Melbourne - Opposite the Shrine. Please Note - the motel name has changed to Centra Motor Inn.

**THE TIME:** From 11.00 a.m.      **SUNDAY 25th APRIL**      **THE PRICE:** \$20.00

**THIS YEAR'S MARCH**

We assemble in the same place as last year, ie. in FLINDERS STREET near the corner of RUSSELL STREET at 9.30am ready for a 9.40am start.

Because Anzac Day falls on Sunday this year, our numbers at both the March and Reunion could be down so do make a big effort to attend.

## REPORT ON ANZAC DAY 1998

### THE 1998 MARCH

On a rather cloudy morning with scattered showers 26 members gathered - and the years rolled back! There may not have been quite the same spring in our steps, but the enthusiasm and camaraderie was certainly there.

We stepped off at 9.50am and reached the shrine at 10.24am, just 1 minute slower than last year. On the way down, Ken James, the son of the late Bob James, made himself known and marched with us. President Mick Dunn and Alec Reith led us and the banner was carried by Justin and Bradley Murphy, assisted by Dean Fallon and Mick Drohan.

### THE REUNION

Once again the motel provided a television set in our function room and the early arrivals were able to watch the march in comfort. By 11.38am when the meeting commenced we had a gathering of 70 members and guests whom President Mick Dunn welcomed. The Loyal Toast was proposed by Alec Reith, Members and guest then observed the traditional 2 minutes of silence in honour of our deceased members - The 'LAST POST' was sounded and the secretary Dick Holmes and assistant secretary Ken Stanley shared the reading of our HONOUR ROLL of 163 deceased members - followed by 'LEST WE FORGET.'

### APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from KEITH BIRCHALL, NOEL NORTON, JOHN GRANT, JACK CALDWELL, LEN ALLEN, ARTHUR ROCKET, JOHN LAWRENCE JACK ALLEN, ROY DICKSON, KEITH FLINTOFF, BRUCE YOUNG, DON BRAIN, DANNY BISHOP HORRIE HAMER. We only had one interstate member present - WALLY PAGE - and he was given a great welcome. Special mention was again made of the attendance of Dr. Colin Copland and his wife Judith. (As a matter of interest, we have 18 interstate members on our mailing list.)

### TREASURER'S REPORT

VERN LAIDLAW advised that we had \$988.19 in our general account and \$3,444.85 in the investment account.

### TOAST TO THE UNIT

President Mick called on Les Williams - who is well on the way with writing a history of the unit and Les proposed the toast as follows:-

"President Mick, Committee Members and their wives, Life Members, Ladies and fellow members. It is both an honour and privilege to be asked to give this address and propose the toast to the unit. My first thought was panic, I can't do it, but on reflection I considered that perhaps I could add my little contribution in recounting some of the incidents which made the 10th Field Ambulance (A.I.F.) such a unique association of men. Men! But we were only mere boys. The growing up was fast. Dick Holmes, a nineteen year old witnessing his first battle casualty operation at Buna, a shattered hand, and being handed by the surgeon the amputated hand on a towel to be disposed of. Sgt. Harry Cowan, assisted by the A & D clerk, Allan Williams carrying out the solemn duty of laying to rest those who were beyond medical assistance. Harry Cowan, himself was quite a character and we had many such characters in our unit.

He was already a veteran when he joined our unit. He had earned a mention in despatches for services in the Middle East whilst serving with the 2/7th Field Ambulance. Whilst training on the Tablelands he earned a severe reprimand for conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline. Harry worked hard and played hard. This same Harry Cowan respectfully reading the burial service for a dead soldier, committing his body, sewn in a blanket, to a shallow grave which they had dug and marking the spot with a cross. These were the realities of our baptism of fire and of our growing up.

Many such stories could be told, of orderlies sitting all night with a delirious Scrub Typhus patient trying to feed him nourishing food or liquids, wrapping his emaciated limbs in cotton wool to maintain circulation and coax him back to health. Stretcher bearers risking snipers bullets, skirting pockets to bring the wounded back to medical aid and everywhere mud, mosquitoes and sapping tropical humidity and heat. The bombing of the "Jacob" and our first casualty, Bruce Pascoe. The strafing of the wharf and the bombing of the 'Van Heutz' at Oro Bay. Then there were the many unsung heroes. The cooks who may be called on to provide meals for a barge load of patients just arrived. Most arrived at night - it was safer then. At the end of a days march in the middle of the jungle the cooks were somehow expected to provide a meal or if the meal was just to be bully beef and biscuits at least the men expected a cup of tea and breakfast the next morning. The fact that today, full details of every man's service or medical records are available is due to the day to day recording performed by the clerks in the field. The transport staff, Ernie Utting driving the C.O. along a track with bullets flying around them and Ernie's dry comment, "Gee that was close Sir". The list is endless, the hygiene staff, the quartermasters staff, the dispensary, the medical officers etc, all meshing together to provide an effective service to the wounded or sick.

We were raised as a C.M.F. unit to defend Australia and its territories. The danger loomed in one of those territories, New Guinea. Our unit's first battle involvement was with the 18th Brigade A.I.F. at Buna comprising the 2/9th, 2/10th and 2/12th battalions. The "Chocko" distinction soon disappeared as each unit learned to respect the job done by the other. Many of our members had already volunteered for service with the A.I.F. and eventually on the Tablelands it officially became the A.I.F. unit.

The main purpose of our gathering today is to remember. Firstly we remember those who are no longer with us and then we remember the times when they were all with us. What we are remembering is history. Every year a different facet of that history is presented to us here and a summary published and preserved in the 10th Tit-Bits. You may know that about nine months ago I offered to try to draw together all the pieces of this history and present it in a publication. The more I dig into this history, the more I believe it is a story, which deserves to be told, and one which should be preserved.

In the course of my research I have been impressed with the narrow escape which Australia had from the invasion by what until the Milne Bay and Owen Stanley battles had been an invincible push by the Japanese down through Malay Peninsula, Borneo, Celebes New Britain and New Guinea. Their troops who had pushed across the Owen Stanleys came to within 40 miles of Port Moresby, they could see the sea.

From Port Moresby to Cape York was a mere 300 miles. Had they succeeded at Milne Bay there is little doubt they would have reinforced their Kokoda forces and taken Moresby. Colonel McKenzie's warning that the Japs were just beyond the gravel pits at Seymour was more prophetic than he could have imagined. They were virtually on our doorstep.

Although war is a brutal way of solving disputes and inevitably results in casualties, there was a job to be done in helping these casualties and fortunately we had been trained to do it. Our first Commanding Officer saw that we got the training. Our second, Colonel Palmer gave mature leadership in carrying our training into practical effect. Merv Featonby in his address at the 1996 reunion summed it up in two words, Service and Compassion.

Counting the numbers who either passed through our evacuation posts or were treated at our hospitals, or received attention at our dressing stations, the number comes to many thousands of Australian and American soldiers who were helped back to life and health by members of our unit. Sadly some minus limbs and others with permanent disabilities but many to normal health and strength. In the course of doing this job, the diverse members of our unit combined and co-operated in an amazing way and living and working together in close contact produced a unique mateship which has lasted now for over 50 years.

Allan Sharp in a message given in the 1979 10th Tit-Bits asked, "What is the real purpose of keeping our Association alive"? In answer he stated, "I suggest that the glorification of war is the furthest from the minds of our members. Rather we are grateful for the fellowship and lasting friendships which have been developed and nurtured over almost forty years and if there is any benefit accruing from the 1939 - 1945 period, it must surely be what we have today in the existence of our own Association".

Another thing that has impressed me has been the amount of preparation which Kel White and his helpers did away back in the 1970's in collecting information with a view to compiling it into a history. I can recognize Vern Laidlaw's distinctive writing amongst the notes and precis and I am sure a number of wives were involved in the volume of typewritten copies of reports and extracts from books etc which were among the Association's records. I think we owe it to Kel to bring to completion that work which he had begun. I am only sorry that it has been delayed this long and so many of our members whose names are now on our honour roll will miss it.

In conclusion I would like to thank all those who have already contributed stories, anecdotes etc for the history and would welcome more. As I progress further with the task I am more convinced than ever that the 10th Field Ambulance had a fine record of service of which all who had any part in it can be proud, and it gives me great pleasure to propose the toast to this worthy unit. Ladies and gentlemen, the 10th Australian Field Ambulance (A.I.F.).

### **PRESIDENTS RESPONSE**

President MICK thanked LES for his excellent toast which embraced so much of our activities and also for the enormous amount of work he has put into researching and writing the unit history. As usual MICK recalled some old times - The beautiful climate of Wongabel, Kruger King continuing a football match even after losing his pants, and reminding the wives present of the great job their husbands had done washing and mending their clothes!

### **WELFARE REPORT**

JACK BACON reported that CURLY BLYTH and DICK JONES had recently died as had DR. MALCOLM MCKENZIE, son of COLONEL MCKENZIE. He also advised that JOHN GRANT, KEN GORDON and KEITH FLINTOFF were all unwell.

### **LEGACY**

MERV FEATONBY moved and ALAN PATRICK seconded that our customary donation of \$100 be made to Legacy.

**SOCIAL COMMITTEE**

WATTIE TULLY reported that our only social activity now was the Yarrawonga Trip each October. Unfortunately attendance was disappointing and he appealed for more support.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

Vern Laidlaw mentioned the following:-

1. Ron Woff does a great job with Tit-Bits.
2. Suggested some visitation committee be considered to assist Jack Bacon to visit sick members.
3. Members who served in AMBON from 3-9-45 onwards are probably entitled to a new medal, which he displayed.
4. Members suffering hearing problems and or tinea should contact the DVA Re treatment. Ted Young our popular Vice President read a poem called "Me Mates". Ron Woff distributed some 40 copies of the draft of the Unit History as far as our return from New Guinea. Each copy comprised 47 A4 pages and was produced by his son in law Ian Macfarlane without cost to the unit. The meeting officially closed at 2.25pm.

**LEST WE FORGET - 1998**

Since our last news letter we have learnt of the deaths of eleven of our members.

L. (Curley) Blyth	01/4/98	Dick Jones	18/4/98	Gerald Frogley	27/4/98
Keith Flintoff	01/05/98	Bruce Young	16/7/98	Wally Bryan	03/11/98
Alf Phillips	29/11/98	Bill Mullin	18/12/98	Jack Caldwell	24/12/98
Cecil (Ned) Matthews	28/12/98	George Brown	31/11/99		

**WE WILL REMEMBER THEM**

**LETTERS AND ITEMS OF INTEREST**

A146/360 Cheltenham Road Keysborough 3173

21 September 1998

To the 10th Australian Field Ambulance Association Scribe etc.

The attached letter from Army Medals Section is forwarded in case you and members are not aware of the Award of the Australian Service Medal 1945/75. It was only by a chance remark by a fellow member of the Dandenong RSL that I become aware of what he called 'The Borneo Medal'. Congratulations on the excellent job you do on 10th Tit-Bits each year. Hope all is well with you and yours.

ACK ACK Kenny.

Extract from letter from Army Medals Section.

Central Army Records Office  
GPO Box 5108BB  
MELBOURNE VIC 3001

I am pleased to advise that you are now eligible for the Australian Service Medal 1945/75 with Clasp SW PACIFIC, which is awarded for thirty (30) days service in the Netherlands Indies, Portuguese Timor, Sarawak, Brunei, British Borneo, Philippine Islands, Solomon Islands, Nauru and Ocean Islands, and waters forming part of those territories between 3 September 1945 and 24 November 1946; and for participation in the Royal Australian Air Force military activities on Morotai Island between 3 September 1945 and 10 July 1948.

This office will now recommend to the Governor General that the award be made. When the award has been approved this office will arrange for the award to be engraved and dispatched to you, this process will take approximately 8-10 weeks.

*Thank you ACK - Glad to know you have now received your 'GONG' after a 5 month wait! Vern Laidlaw displayed his at last year's Reunion and it is well worth having.*

30 Kirkwood Avenue SANDRINGHAM VIC 3191

To the members of the 10th Australian Field Ambulance.

Thank you for writing to me at this sad time. All the members of the 10th Field Ambulance were special to Bruce and he often spoke, particularly in latter years, with fondness of the boys he was with during the war.

Bruce was a wonderful husband and a devoted father - he was so brave with his illness and always tried to keep our life as normal as possible. My whole family are very proud of his association with the Field Ambulance and will always remember the kind thoughts and expressions of sympathy to us.

Yours sincerely

Majorie Young

Unit 37, 62 Cavanagh Street CHELTENHAM VIC 3192

To members of the 10th Field Ambulance

What a wonderful representation of your members at Jack's thanksgiving service - Thank you - A great tribute to him.

Shirley Caldwell

*Similar notices of appreciation were received from the families of:  
GERALD FROGLEY, KEITH FLINTOFF, CECIL MATTHEWS and MALCOLM McKENZIE.*

3 Jane Street, EAST BENTLEIGH VIC 3165

I would like this note to appear in TIT-BITS to advise those who might remember him from our Seymour days that BILL MULLIN passed away on 18 December 1998. Bill had a natural talent, playing the guitar and singing country music and this led to him being transferred to the 3rd Division Entertainment Unit.

I lost contact with him until the day after our last Reunion when I was able to talk to him by phone thanks to information received from Doug Potter. Our friendship was renewed instantly and we met at his brother's house in Williamstown about 4 months ago.

Bill became well known through his radio programs via Hamilton (where he lived) Ballarat and Bendigo. We were both looking forward to Bill and his wife Olwen coming to this year's Reunion. Though this will not be as planned I will be very much aware of their closeness and hope to share fond memories with those who knew him at our Reunion this year.

Don Ludlam

*Thank you for your letter Don - I can remember Bill performing with the 3rd Division Concert Party.*

58 Belgravia Avenue, BOX HILL NORTH VIC 3129

Correspondence has practically dropped to zero this year so I thought you may appreciate a note for Tit-Bits. I visited Allen Gadsden who was recovering from an operation recently. He is gradually picking up and enjoyed the trip which we took to Sorrento.

In November Margaret and I had a lovely trip to Ireland visiting Dublin, Waterford, Cork and then Kildare where my grandfather lived before joining the Kings Royal Rifles. After Kildare we went to Northern Ireland to try and locate Margaret's distant relatives and now hope to follow up our very successful leads. After Ireland we went to England and travelled to Devon, Dorset and Somerset - Then to Guernsey and France with our daughter Lynette. Finally some days in Hong Kong. A fantastic 4 weeks and believe it or not - No Jet Lag!. Regards to all.

Dick Holmes

*What a trip - Thanks Dick but I'm sure you'd agree that there's no place like home.*

# War food win for widow

By LORETTA HALL,  
family reporter

THE widow of a World War II army cook has won a three year battle for a war widow's pension after claiming her husband died from cancer caused by army food.

Arthur Stephen Langton died from colon cancer, a legacy of his war-time diet while serving in New Guinea, his widow claims.

Beryl May Langton has won a three-year battle to have a Repatriation Commission decision overturned to allow her to receive a war widow's pension following her husband's death in January 1996 aged 75.

The Administrative Appeals Tribunal ruled in her favor last month, and Mrs Langton, 71, from Vermont, is waiting to receive back pay of at least \$11,000.

"I'm just hoping to get the money soon because I need to get the spouting done on my house," she said yesterday.

Legal Aid took up Mrs Langton's cause when the Veterans Review Board also rejected her claim the disturbing bowel condition that plagued her husband — and their 46-year marriage — was war-related.

Mrs Langton said her

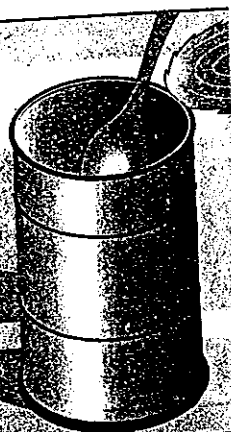
## THE RATIONS

A soldier's operational rations early in World War II:

Tins of bully beef (fatty salty, pressed meat)  
Hard biscuits  
Tea  
Occasional sugar and chocolate

From 1943:

Three ready-to-eat meals in tin containers, which included vegetables



GB Herald Sun 31/12/98

husband suffered from dysentery and diarrhoea while serving as a cook in an Australian army camp in New Guinea from 1941 to 1946.

She said her husband's war medical records showed he had had several stints in an army field hospital. The tribunal found this condition resulted in an inability for him to eat dietary fibre for the rest of his life.

When he returned to Melbourne, and found work as a butcher in Croydon, Mr Langton could only eat red meat, potatoes, fatty food and the occasional banana and scoop of peas.

Mrs Langton told the tribunal her husband's diet comprised 54 per cent more than recommended

levels of fat and 60 per cent less than recommended levels of fibre.

"You couldn't give him stone fruit, you might as well have turned the tap on," said Mrs Langton, who taught her four children to eat their fruit and vegetables but gave up on her husband.

Mr Langton's sister, Beryl Hamilton, from Kalgoorlie, told the tribunal before the war, her brother had lived on the family's Bayswater farm and eaten large quantities of vegetables and poultry.

Once he married, he would eat only eggs and toast for breakfast, cold meat sandwiches for lunch and red meat and potatoes for dinner, she said.

Mrs Langton said she



1949: wedding day.

met her husband at her brother's 21st birthday party. They married in 1949, and it was then she discovered he had been discharged from the army because of his nagging dysentery and diarrhoea.

"I soon knew about it from the day I married him — I ended up with lots of washing," she said.

"It was always a problem from when I first got married and I found out about this business. Nobody tells you these things beforehand."

The tribunal found the bouts of diarrhoea, dysentery and abdominal pains probably indicated the start of either irritable colon syndrome or mild chronic ulcerative colitis which would have predisposed Mr Langton to cancer.

*I didn't think Steve's cooking was too bad. Did you? Seriously we're happy for you Beryl.*



## BITS AND PIECES

The ANZAC church service will be celebrated this year at St. Patrick's Cathedral East Melbourne at 11am on Sunday 18th April.

Members are reminded that travel on the MET Anzac Day is **FREE** for VETERANS wearing medals and for members of the DEFENCE FORCE in UNIFORM. On V/LINE some concessions are available for VETERANS.

Anzac House reminds marchers to wear a hat. Our position in the march is with 1st Corps just behind 2/4 and 2/7 Australian General Hospitals.

The motel will again make a room available for the ladies use prior to the Reunion.

Greetings to our interstate members and widows - you are a special part of our Association and we value your continued membership. We would love to hear from you even if only a few lines - So here's hoping!

If any local member is in need of transport to the Reunion, please contact Vern Laidlaw who will do his best to organise something for you.

Just because Jack Bacon has moved to a retirement village it does not mean that he is retiring from his welfare activities. It does mean that his phone number has changed so check it on the front page of TIT-BITS. Jack reports the following members are or have been on the sick list:- Ken Gordon, Laurie Malcolm, Andy McHattie, Ken Stanley, Alan Sharp.

That's the lot for another year - Don't forget to order lots of copies of our unit history, it's going to be a BEAUTY! Cheers

RON WOFF  
2/28 Alfred St  
BEAUMARIS VIC 3193



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

89	Bill Chapman	02/03/85	141	Cec. (MA) Kelly	20/05/94
90	Ron Vernon	May 1985	142	Bill (NANA) Dickson	14/09/94
91	Bill Allen	1985	143	Ken Sutherland	23/05/95
92	Bill Shepherd	26/10/85	144	Dr N. (BILL) Brand	24/06/95
93	Roy McKim	24/11/85	145	Ern Strevens	30/08/95
94	Harold Mollison	03/01/86	146	Frank Reid	14/12/95
95	Harry Tozer	1985	147	Steve Langton	19/01/96
96	Alan Kilpatrick	24/04/86	148	Dr. Ian Wilson	09/06/96
97	Ted (Bluey) Stroud	09/06/86	149	Bob James	20/07/96
98	Ray Frith	13/07/86	150	Ernie (PLUGGER) Utting	08/10/96
99	Ted Tyrell	15/07/86	151	Les Best	26/12/96
100	Leo (Mick) Rea	14/11/86	152	Bert Webster	27/01/97
101	Jeff McGill	20/11/86	153	Neville Stephens	16/02/97
102	Fr. Jim English	08/12/86	154	Keith Davey	27/03/97
103	A.G. (Mick) Arnott	01/01/87	155	Bob Roughan	97
104	Des Rea	09/04/87	156	Darcey Eccles	
105	Ray Meadows	01/07/87	157	John Cox	09/05/97
106	Eric Cornell	11/10/87	158	George Drysdale	04/06/97
107	Ron Crawford	04/11/87	159	Roy deJarlais	13/06/97
108	Bob Mitchell	09/01/88	160	Ted Donovan	20/07/97
109	Dave Johnston	14/03/88	161	Pop Cook	17/10/97
110	Ray Zumpe	09/12/88	162	L (Curley) Blyth	01/04/98
111	Stan Herbert	08/01/89	163	Dick Jones	18/04/98
112	Alan Furmston	25/09/89	164	Gerald Frogley	27/04/98
113	Jock Roe	07/11/89	165	Keith Flintoff	01/05/98
114	Ron Roberts	08/11/89	166	Bruce Young	16/07/98
115	Jack MacKie		167	Wally Bryan	03/11/98
116	Mick Vann		168	Alf Phillips	29/11/98
117	Norm Irvine	06/88	169	Bill Mullin	18/12/98
118	Dr. J.P. Lyttle	02/02/90	170	Jack Caldwell	24/12/98
119	George Bruce	04/90	171	Cecil (Ned) Matthews	28/12/98
120	Alec Murphy	17/08/90	172	George Brown	31/01/99
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	Murdock McMillan	25/07/93			
134	Eddie Sullivan	06/09/93			
135	Dr. George Marks	04/11/93			
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			