

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

(AFFILIATED WITH ANZAC HOUSE)

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Dr Mick Dunn  
Ron Woff

Alan Sharp  
Laurie Malkin  
Ted Young

Les Williams

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TENTH TIT - BITS No. 35      APRIL 2001

NOTICE OF OUR 56th REUNION

THE PLACE:

Centra Motor Inn

We meet at the same location - Corner of St.Kilda Road and Park Street Melbourne  
- Opposite the Shrine.

THE TIME:

From 11.00 a.m.      WEDNESDAY 25th APRIL

THE PRICE: \$30.00

THIS YEAR'S MARCH

The same arrangements are in hand for the march this year. So we will again gather around the unit banner on the North side of Flinders St near Russell St at 9.35am, in the hope that the march will start on time and allow us to step off at 9.45am. Remember to wear a hat!

## REPORT ON ANZAC DAY 2000 (A MOST SUCCESSFUL DAY)

### THE MARCH

Everything seemed to be in our favour last year. The weather was perfect, the "boys" were happy and we had 27 marchers compared to 25 the previous year. However, owing to a band competition in Tasmania attracting a lot of "regulars", there was a scarcity of bands and the march was more like a walk. We set off late at 9.52am compared to 9.47am last year and passed the saluting base 32 minutes later. This compared to 29 minutes the previous year. Our unit was once again led by Dr Mick Dunn and Dr Alec Reith with the banner being carried by Justin and Brad Murphy assisted by Tim and Brian Shepherd.

The marchers included Jack Bacon, Arthur Bachelor, Rod Boundy, Dr Mick Dunn, Dr Alec Reith, Dick Holmes, David James, Don Ludlam, Dr John Lawrence, Doug Potter, Alan Sharp, Ted Young, John Grant, Len Martin, Murray Verso, Doc Holiday, Bob Crawford, Bert Kenny, Mick Morrow, Jock Drysdale, Len Allen, Bob King, Ron Handley, Ken Stanley, Ron Woff.

### THE REUNION

Members not marching began arriving at The Centra from mid morning and were gradually joined by the marchers and family members who had been watching the march. At the commencement time of 11.50am, 73 members and guests were seated and welcomed by our President Dr Mick Dunn.

The traditional 2 minutes silence was observed in honour of deceased members, followed by the sounding of the last post. We remained standing whilst Secretary Dick Holmes and Assistant Secretary Ken Stanley shared the reading of the names of our 180 deceased members. The reciting of "They Shall Grow Not Old" completed this solemn service.

Reveille was then sounded.

### APOLOGIES

The following members were remembered although AWL, Roy Dickson, Arthur Rockett, Geoff Laidlaw, Russ Thompson, Jack Allen and Dr Alf Barnett.

### WELCOME TO INTERSTATE MEMBERS

Ron Handly and Pam McMillan were given a special welcome.

*The Minutes Of The Annual General Meeting Of April 1999 Were Taken As Read.*

### TREASURER'S REPORT

Vern Laidlaw reported the Financial position as follows:

Balance at start of year	\$1,581.04
Receipts for the year	<u>\$12,295.05</u>
	<u>\$13,876.09</u>
Less payments	<u>\$11,140.44</u>
Balance at end of year	<u>\$2,735.65</u>

The report was received subject to audit.

Vern praised the work of Ron Woff in producing TIT-BITS and David James for supplying the envelopes. He also reported the diminishing number of financial members as follows:- 1996 – 88 members, 1997 – 74, 1998 – 59, 1999 – 66. In view of these the meeting approved of the annual subscription being increased from \$5 to \$10

### APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR

Laurie Malkin advised Vern Laidlaw that he reluctantly had to vacate the position of auditor after carrying out these duties for nearly a half-century. Vern moved that the Secretary prepare a minute of appreciation for such excellent service. That was the bad news – the good news was that Alan Williams had agreed to act as Auditor.

### 10<sup>th</sup> TIT BITS

Ron expressed his appreciation for the continued assistance of his family in the production and distribution of our newsletter.

### CORRESPONDENCE

All was covered in TIT-BITS except for a letter received by Joan Davey from Ambonese friends

### SCOTTISH PIPER

At this stage we were favoured by a few tunes on the bagpipes by a piper who volunteered his services

### LOYAL TOAST

Prior to our reunion dinner the loyal toast was proposed by Dr Alec Reith.

### TOAST TO THE UNIT

President Mick called on Horrie Hamer for this toast –

Mr President, members of the Committee, Ladies and Gentlemen.

I'm conscious of the honour you have extended to a very undistinguished soldier.

Here follows some reflections on some personalities and events that meant something to me at the time and indeed still do

As I understand it is almost obligatory to start with some reflections on the great Colonel McKenzie. I will start at the beginning. I was drafted to the 24<sup>th</sup> Battalion Nagambie Road, over the hill from the 10<sup>th</sup> Field Ambulance. Of those days, two things stand out in my now failing memory. One was the marvellous spectacle of the O.C. of the Battalion turning up to Church Parade on Sunday a.m. mounted on a splendid white horse. To my untrained eye he looked very like pictures I had seen of Napoleon on a white horse at Moscow. I once told Cyril Evans about this, he snorted somewhat as he claimed the O.C. was a clerk in the State Savings Bank and at the time junior to Cyril.

Then there was a day when we were introduced, collectively, that is, to Col McKenzie, whom we were told very solemnly would give us a lecture on V.D or S.T.D as I think it's known these days. The Col described in graphic detail the horrors of contracting the dreaded "clap". Although many of us were too innocent to appreciate the finer details of the discourse we did appreciate the sheer hilarity of the occasion and the Colonel's

superb acting skills assisted of course by his trade mark cane, vigorously brandished like a Samurai sword. It was the first of many performances by the great man that would, in a different context, have merited an Oscar at least.

After some months a group of us from the 24<sup>th</sup> Battalion were shunted off to form a platoon to guard Brigade HQ. It was at this time that I became somewhat dissatisfied at the prospect of filling in the hot summer months running around the paddock thrusting a bayonet into bags of straw. It seemed that the mental stimulation would be minimal and that my meagre education would not be enhanced thereby. So at the urging of some friends in the 10<sup>th</sup> Field I decided to try to make a move in their direction. Without any real hope of success I wrote to the C.O and requested a transfer. Much to my surprise the C.O replied saying that if the C O of the 10<sup>th</sup> would have me, then to transfer would be OK by him.

So armed with a note, I had my second encounter with Co. Stan - an encounter that was far too close for comfort. He stood over me and told me in terms that left no room for misunderstanding that I wanted a transfer because I was yellow. I tried to explain that what he said could well be true, but until the time came and I was in a combat situation I simply couldn't say how I would react. If he had seen me one particular night on the beach at Buna many months later when the Jap's were bombing the wharf area and my mate and I were trying desperately to make a hole in the sand he might have reckoned that his fears were justified.

Eventually the old man ran out of steam and the tirade ended leaving me a bit weak at the knees but with a note for my C.O in an unsealed envelope! Naturally I thought the good Col. would not wish me to be kept in suspense, as to the result of that torrid interview. So at a safe distance I found out that in his infinite wisdom, but with nothing to suggest that I would be decorated for bravery, the great man had decided that I would not reduce the standard of the unit below an acceptable level, so I was in. The first tent I occupied at the 10<sup>th</sup>, I shared with among others, the tall, skinny, bespectacled Stanley Brogden, an intriguing character fresh from an academic career in New Zealand. Stan was possessed of a very laid back languid manner that seemed entirely appropriate to a gentleman and a scholar. Stan's rather unpromising military career was cut short by transfer to the Air Force where he became editor of "Wings" with the rank; it was rumoured of Squadron leader - a meteoric rise. After the war Stan joined one of the newspapers as an aviation journalist and became an authority on post war aircraft development.

From Nagambie Road to Bonegilla where I became aware of the inimitable Jack Cox. His appearance in the half light of an early parade on a bitterly cold morning, wrapped in a balaclava and great coat and looking very sinister, earned him the nick name "Horror", a title that stayed with him for the duration. Jack was an extraordinary character, extremely energetic, charming and with a great array of talents. He was an excellent sportsman and excelled at tennis and golf after the war. He had a love of poetry. It was always good to hear him read or recite Banjo Patterson. "the Geebung Polo Club" was one of his favourites, especially the line "a spectator's leg was broken for merely looking on". "The Man from Snowy River" and "the Bush Christening" which starts with the line "on a track never crossed 'cept by folks that are lost one Michael Magee had a shanty" Jack carried around with him a book of more serious stuff that I think was probably a relic from his school days. "In Fealty to Appollo". He gave it to me and I had it for a long time before it finally disappeared. Jack had a keen sense of humour, and I owe him a debt for introducing me to novels of P.G Wodehouse that have been a source of great delight for many years. Jack also indulged in sketching and I have a sketch of myself done in a tent at Finschhafen. At Jimboomba Jack and I plus one or two others were detailed to form a scrounging party, the idea being to roam the countryside and scrounge any material that might be useful around the camp. The mission never actually yielded anything but it was great fun. One day we hitched a ride on the foot-plate of a steam engine. As we sped along in the direction of Brisbane one couldn't help wondering how we would get back to camp. In the event we made it. I can't remember how.

## New Guinea

Oro Bay was a pleasant place although not without its excitement, particularly on the wharf as so wonderfully related by Bob James some years ago, it was in direct contrast to Soputa and Sanananda. I have a reminder of

Soputa in a small book I picked up at the Presbyterian Book room in Collins Street. The book is Milton's dramatic poem "Samson Agonistes" – a Puritan exposition of the story of the biblical character Samson. On the fly leaf of the book is the name Clive Cox who was a padre at Seymour, often seen around the rec tent in the evening, thereafter our paths did not cross. I understand Clive Cox was conducting a burial service in the Soputa area when he was shot by a Jap sniper. He was taken to the M.D.S., in the swamp and was cared for by members of the unit. He subsequently died and a very moving account of his death was written by some of the nursing orderlies ("Jesus Lover of my Soul"). Sanananda was a ghastly place of trees stripped by artillery fire, abandoned Jap equipment, especially helmets, fox holes everywhere and in many places the stench of death and of course there was mud. A graphic account of Sanananda is recorded in Padre Frank Hartley's small book "Sanananda Interlude". Hartley was a chaplain with the 7<sup>th</sup> Div Cavalry Regiment. There was an incident at Sanananda that I don't think made it into the "history". One night in the early hours of the morning there was an unusually heavy burst of machine gun fire close to "Brand's Post". With daylight a group of us went along the track to discover that 30 odd Jap officers from the encircled Jap HQ had apparently decided to make a break for Sydney only to meet an American machine gun emplacement head on. There they were mown down in a straight line – papers and documents scattered everywhere. It was an incredible sight. Then there was the morning spent at the Company H.Q of a 7<sup>th</sup> Div. unit while an attack was mounted on a Jap position out of sight behind thick jungle. A battery of 25 pounders from some distance in the rear was lobbing shells over our heads and into the Jap positions. One hoped that their range finders were operating efficiently as one screaming shell followed another. The noise was deafening it was a sombre moment when the infantry platoon left the H.Q and even more sombre when some returned to be given first aid and then stretched out. Sanananda was noteworthy from a personal point of view because of the inspiration leadership of Jack Urquhart. Jack is a man with a deep Christian faith and it is clearly demonstrated in his tireless encouragement of those of us who struggled with stretchers through deep water and deep mud of that wretched track. Jack showed great bravery as he went back and forth along the track with the occasional Jap bullet zinging overhead – possibly strays, but one could never be sure. Eventually it was back to Oro Bay and thence to Morobe, and the operation of the sea ambulance service, but that is another story.

I have always been grateful the fellowship (camaraderie) of the unit and also for what I learned of nursing and basic medicine. Knowledge that when added to in various ways became of great value during 16 years my wife and I spent in remote parts of Sarawak a very long way from hospitals and indeed from any form of Western Medicine. The knowledge gained at the 10<sup>th</sup> gave confidence and an awareness of what could and couldn't be done: in other words of one's limitations. I owe a great personal debt to the 10<sup>th</sup> Field Ambulance.

Mr President, Ladies and Gentlemen, I give you the toast of the 10<sup>th</sup> Field Ambulance.

### **RESPONSE BY PRESIDENT MICK**

He thanked Horrie for the excellent toast. He commented on some humorous events that had happened while he was in his early medical days at Royal Park, including the "Urine Sampler", who was probably the highest paid medico at Royal Park – the uniforms which were 2 sizes too big and too small, and the saying of "pull your head in" on troop trains.

He also gave some advice on Prostate Cancer of which he has had for 7 years, Dick Homes for 9 years and Alan Patrick recently.

### **WELFARE**

Jack Bacon reported on Alan Patrick and Allen Gadsden who is very ill.

### **LEGACY**

91 YEAR OLD Merv Featonby moved, seconded by Len Martin, that the usual grant be made to Legacy the amount to be at the discretion of the committee

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Ted Young reported that the annual Yarrowonga trip would again be held in the 2<sup>nd</sup> weekend in October

## ABSENT MEMBERS

Treasurer Vern had previously reported on our financial members and now reported he was trying to track down the following absent members – Ken Gordon in Nursing Home, Burt Capes very ill, Wally Page in Nursing Home, Don Braine in Hawthorn, “Sarg” Williams, Phil Aylwin, Danny Bishop Ross Hayter would welcome any member who would like to visit his Yackandandah Garden

Vern asked any members going interstate, to please contact him if they felt like visiting any of these men

## UNIT HISTORY BOOK

Dick Holmes invited author Les Williams and his wife Rita to come forward to each receive a small presentation as a very small token of appreciation of the enormous effort put in by Les and greatly assisted by Rita in the production of "Care Courage and Camaraderie" a 277 page marvellous history of the 10<sup>th</sup> Aust Field Ambulance (A.I.F). Both responded appreciatively.

## LIFE MEMBERSHIP TO LES WILLIAMS

In view of the above magnificent effort the honour of life membership of the association was unanimously bestowed on Les Williams.

## NAGAMBIE ROAD CAMP PLAQUE

Dick Holmes reported that he had had discussions with W.O.II regarding placing Brass Plaques on various campsite areas in the Seymour district where many units started their major training for future action. The meeting agreed for Dick to proceed to have one placed at our old Nagambie Road Site when the highway work is completed at an approximate cost of \$500.

Meeting closed by the President at 3pm.

## LEST WE FORGET - 2000

Since our last issue of TIT-BITS we have learned of the passing of the following unit members:

Charlie Chitts	05/06/00	Phil Alwyn	01/09/99
Bill Sheffield	15/06/00	Alan Patrick	28/01/01
Arthur Breadon	05/12/00		

## WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

LETTERS AND ITEMS OF INTEREST

11th April 2000

16/45 Cook Street  
Forestville 2087

Dear Vern

Greetings, and many thanks to Ron Woff for sending me the copy of your annual TIT-BITS

My enquiry is financial and so to you, I think the idea of raising the sub to \$10 is a wise one so I enclose a cheque for \$15 and you can tally it up as you like and so cover me for the next what-ever

I've been in touch with Don Ludlam and will be spending a couple of days with him on my return from Tasmania in the middle of May. I had thought of joining you all on Anzac Day but as it is my birthday I thought I'd better be with my daughter and her family which has grown and given me a grandson, also after 56 years I believe I might make a mess of myself with emotion meeting so many, and missing so many who have sadly passed.

Maybe next year if I'm up to it I will join you on my 80<sup>th</sup> birthday. I really stand amazed that so many years have passed by and that I'm reliving that part of my life when I enjoyed the company of so many wonderful people

I should write and thank Les Williams for his great effort with the book, as others have said in TIT-BITS there is so much that we didn't know about the unit that has been presented to us, so will you pass on to Les my many thanks for his great contribution to the annals of history.

My sincere good wishes to the Association for another Happy Reunion.

Good health and happiness to yourself and family.

STUART SMITH

*The following is the balance of Stuart's letter received last year which I promised to publish.*

After 56 years I handed over 2 items I picked up on the foreshore at LAE. They are now in the care of the National War Memorial. One is a waterproof pouch with personal papers of a Japanese Soldier, and the other is a pencilled poem The War Memorial recognised it as the work of Herbert Beros a West Australian who died 10 years ago

I had not read the poem until I typed it when I sent it away, I enclose a copy. The W.M. are intrigued that I found it as I did, for they tell me this poem is included in a book of his poems titled "FUZZY WUZZY ANGELS"

There in Death's Plantation where  
the slender Palm Trees wave  
where the Coconut Trees throw shadows  
they dug another body grave

A Requiem was sobbed in the blue above  
By bombers on their way  
So with sadness moves the Pioneers  
On the advance to Lae

It was Rafferty's Rules in the wild combat  
No audience to please  
As woodpeckers spoke their pit-a-pat  
& Brens spat from the trees

Queensberry was forgotten, gloves  
Gave way to lead  
No resin on the canvas, it  
Was jungle mad instead

No seconds. No swish of towel.  
No sounding of the gong.  
Scrub replaced the Stadium  
And the grass grew course and long

8th February 2001

Dear Ron

On Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> January, Maragret and I had the privilege of being invited to the Dedication of the Commemorative plaque and Simon poplar tree in the Shrine grounds, in memory of those lost at sea when the hospital ship 'Centaur' was sunk on May 14, 1943

Approximately 200 attended for the hour long service. Amongst those present were two survivors, also a nursing sister who farewelled their fellow sisters shortly before the Centaur sailed. We also met Oliver Stillier from the 15<sup>th</sup> Field Ambulance.

Further experience I had that was most interesting, was to "site 2" Nagambie Road Seymour on Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> January

I took my grandson Rowan to the Tank Museum at Puckapunyal to inspect plaques and get an idea of what would be suitable for our proposed site plaque.

We then drove to our old camp site at Boys Town and the 10<sup>th</sup> Field Ambulance. I drove through the entrance and along the old tarred road that we used to get to Boys Town. Turning off this road I followed another road (or the remains thereof) which lead to a house on the top of the hill.

The house was located above where the camp hospital was, and from it we had wonderful views to the nearby hill and Magalore and in the other direction to the Goulburn River.

I met the owners of the property Mr Jim and Mrs Trish Nilsson who were very pleased that at last they had met someone who had been on the historic site. They have aerial maps and are keen to get all the information they can so I have offered to go back

Kindest Regards  
DICK HOLMES

No referee to see fair play  
When men are battle mad  
He took the count the front line  
Way, did this Victorian Lad

He was KO'd in the Ring of War  
In the fight for Australia's Cause  
Where modern weapons barked

Where the Kunai spreads its mantle  
& slender palms grow tall  
where the Kokamors westward fly  
as even shadows fall

And the western sky turns crimson at the end of the  
tropic day  
The Pioneer Champion lies  
Asleep by the winding road to Lae

WX 6925 B Beros

58 Belgravia Avenue  
Mont Albert North 3129

*Thank you Dick for your continued efforts on our behalf.*

112 Edgevale Road  
Kew 3101

Dear Vern

Please find enclosed a cheque for \$34.00 for two of the history books

It was great to chat to you and to hear you are in good health

Please say hello to all in the 10<sup>th</sup> Field Ambulance who may remember either Russell or myself from the reunion picnics that used to be held up at Healesville.

Thanks and kind regards  
GEOFF SINCOCK

10 April 2000

5 Talbot St Sth  
Ballarat 3350

Dear Dick

I was pleased to receive my usual copy of TIT-BITS. I was particularly interested to notice that the toast to the unit at the reunion was proposed on my old friend and fellow student Dr Colin Copland. I had not realised that Colin was a member to the unit but observe that he was away for some 3 ½ years as an RMO to a Battalion. I was attached to the unit for a relatively short time during its progress from Lae to Madang whilst O.C of N G Sea Ambulance Company.

My apologies for not being able to attend the reunion – age, distance and a sick wife –

Very best wishes to yourself and the Association.

Sincerely  
ALF BARNETT

8th February 2001

Dear Jack, and all Dad's friends of the 10<sup>th</sup> Australian Field Ambulance,

On behalf of my mother, Doug and myself, I would like to thank you all very much for your great kindness, and expressions of sympathy following the passing of my dear and wonderful Dad.

We all really appreciated your thoughts and support, which have helped and sustained us so much during this very sad time.

Most sincerely  
JANET PATRICK

### BITS & PIECES

The Centra Hotel has increased the charge for our luncheon again this year to \$35 which includes GST. We have decided to subsidise this by \$5 so that the cost to members and guests will be \$30

Centra are offering members a special accommodation price 23/04/01 - 27/04/01 of \$99.00 per night per room. Members wishing to take advantage of this must advise Vern Laidlaw of their requirement by 12<sup>th</sup> April.

### TRANSPORT FOR THE MARCH

This year we have requested a vehicle to accompany us in the march to carry members who have difficulty marching the full distance, but who can.

- 1 Get to our assembly point in Flinders Street
- 2 Get into a vehicle with minimum assistance
- 3 Get from the shrine to the reunion at Centra Motel.

Several members have requested this facility so if you would like to 'be in it' please notify me on 95830464

### OUR FLAG BEARERS

How is this for a record? Our three main flag bearers Justin and Bradley Murphy and Thomas McGrath will celebrate their 25<sup>th</sup> year of carrying or assisting on the ropes of our banner. What a proud performance. As most of you know these "boys" are grandsons of Bob and Marj King.

Geoff Laidlaw recently advised the following addresses.

Ken Gordon is at the Bellview Aged Care faculty.  
23A Elizabeth Street  
Oakleigh East 3166

And Mary Capstick (Widow of Claude) lives at  
14 Balwyn Road  
Canterbury 3126

Geoff is well and hopes to be at the reunion. Les Williams recently visited Ken who is reasonably cheerful but not mobile.

Bob Crawford has decided that his car is too old to be making the annual trip to the Gold Coast and Cairns so he is now more or less permanently at Tootgarook, which for the uninformed is between Rosebud and Rye.

We were saddened by the death of Alan Patrick. He was such a lively character that you sort of felt he could go on and on. However he underwent heart by-pass surgery at Cabrini Hospital in early December, complications developed which he gamely battled, but finally succumbed on 25 January 2001. Tragically his wife Meryl, who has been a regular attender at our reunion of late, was seriously injured in a car accident while travelling home from seeing Alan in early December. She was confined to Alfred Hospital and then Respite Care at Cedar Court and only able to see Alan once, shortly before his death.

I am sure the best wishes of all go out to Meryl. A large gathering of members attended a thanksgiving service held for Alan at Commonwealth Golf Club.

Unfortunately quite a few members have been in and out of hospital. We are thinking of you.

All the very best for 2001

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	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 Lantyc		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	173	Bill Potter	
122	Doug Clemens	28/09/90	174	John Yule	31/07/98
123	Joe Strudwick	31/10/90	175	Earl Matthews	15/05/99
124	Clem Winchester	03/12/90	176	Dr. Marshall Gratton	18/05/99
125	George Johnston	15/03/91	177	Geoff Flower	16/09/99
126	Dr. Gavin Johnson	29/08/91	178	Andy McHattie	05/10/99
127	Aub. Vimpani	19/09/91	179	Laurie Peverill	06/11/99
128	Jim Loveridge	01/12/91	180	Phil Scanlon	24/01/00
129	Syd Biffen	20/04/92	181	Phil Alwyn	01/09/99
130	Harold (Tac) Grundy	03/05/92	182	Charlie Chitts	05/06/00
131	Harry Williams	09/11/92	183	Bill Sheffield	15/06/00
132	Eddie Mott	16/06/93	184	Arthur Breadon	05/12/00
133	Murdock McMillan	25/07/93	185	Alan Patrick	28/01/01
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			

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