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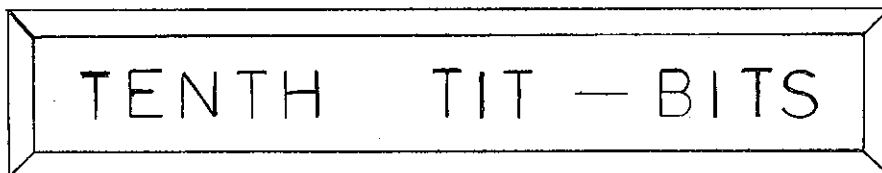
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** A SMILE **

A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

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THURSDAY 25TH APRIL
RE ANZAC DAY 29TH REUNION

The Anzac Day March will be held in the morning. Order of the march for the 2nd A.I.F. will be Air Force, Army and Navy. The March will be led by Air Vice-Marchall Bladin.

Assembly Point for March 10 a.m.

10 a.m. outside Gaunts the Hewller opposite the Myer Emporium in Bourke Street between Swanston Street, and Elizabeth Street. Medals to be worn.

Assembly Point for Wives and Families (Cheer Squad)

The East side of St. Kilda Road near Alexander Avenue.

Venue for Luncheon and Reunion

Immediately following the March.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA 318 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE

The main dining room on the second floor has been booked from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and the cost of the three course luncheon will be \$5.50 per head.

Car Parking Facilities

On the street parking for cars only.

C.T.A. Facilities

Facilities are available at the C.T.A. for members wives and families to partake of lunch and or drinks if they so desire.

After March Get Together - Please Note Change In Venue.

Bob and Marj King have again resumed the role of host and hostess and again extend the same warm welcome to all members to share the hospitality and fellowship which has always prevailed at this function. Bob and Marj have built a new home at No. 30 Princess Street, right nextdoor to their original residence. Phone No. 359-6612

On behalf of the association may I extend a hearty vote of thanks to Bob and Marj and also to Marcia and Noel for their kind offer to have the after march get-together at their home in Campbellfield last year which was a great success.

Interstate and Country Members

Any Country or Interstate members requiring accommodation please contact any member of the committee or myself.

The Easter holiday this year may enable some members to travel Interstate and if this be so then don't forget to carry your copy of the nominal roll in the glove box of the car or alternatively - in your suit case. Furthermore, do call in on a member of the unit and let me know all about it for the next issue of Tenth Tit-Bits

Alteration of Address - Victoria

56	Hallum R.M. ✓	302 Hawthorn Road, South Caulfield. 3162.
73	King R.H. ✓	30 Princess Street, Fawkner. 3060.
103	Dr. McCardle F.	4 Golf Street, Ballarat. 3350.
134	Shepherd W.R.	272 Waverley Road, Mt. Waverley. 3149
147	Stevens E.	56 Park Road, Surrey Hills. 3127.
36	Dickson W.	Unit 2, 73 Thames Street, Box Hill. 3128
47	Frogley G.W.	2 Sierra Place, Lilydale. 3140.

Change of Address - Interstate

C.	Page W.	49 Armagh Parade, Thirroul N.S.W. 2515.
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2nd July, 1973.

Dear Kel,

Please forgive me for not writing to you before this, but my hand has been the trouble it gets the shakes when I try to write. It's only the last few days that it has been steady enough to write at all.

Well Kel I must thank you most sincerely for your kind message on the cassette, also Mick Dunn and Doc Johnson then the chaps that also spoke wishing me well. It was a great thrill to hear your voices also the march and the reunion many thanks to Roy McKim for his trouble in recording it all. It was really terrific. The 10th Field Ambulance are a great lot of chaps. I hope to be with you all next year. I had a month out at Heidelberg getting my waterworks fixed up. Water-cart Kelly had nothing on me when they operated, it was a great relief. They really looked after me out there. Well I'm in for another stay out there, I go in tomorrow and operated on on Wednesday morning. Hernia this time I suppose I will be out there for about 10 days or so. Then I reckon I should get my roadworthy certificate.

Many thanks for the 10th tit-bits, its quite a magazine now, a credit to you and whoever else helped in its editing. Its a great thing to get all the news about the different members. Please find enclosed my sub for the ensuing year, all the best to yourself and all the unit,

Your old pal,
HARRY GAUDION.

I've done my best, hope you can read it.

Regretfully, Harry passed away on the 19th July, 1973. But the spirit in which this letter was written surely must be an inspiration to us all.

January, 1974.

Hello Glad, Kel,

Have been going to write you for awhile now, haven't felt up to it, glad to say feeling a lot better now.

Would like to place a few lines in your coming magazine, also would like to think in future I may have the pleasure of being issued with one each year just to keep in touch with Arnold's unit friends who were so kind to us during his trying years.

Would like to thank most sincerely the boys who did such a wonderful job going to all the trouble of getting Arnold a wheel chair for Anzac Day, you cannot imagine the joy he received from this days outing being with all his mates as he called them, and I know this was no easy task. He was no light weight 13 stone. He would come home and say, thats loyalty for you.

Thanks again, trusting you are all well.

Kindest regards,
Yours sincerely,

IRENE LOVELL.

5th February, 1974.

Dear Kelvin,

Many thanks for your notice re the Unit Family Picnic for 1974. I regret that I will be unable to attend.

Please note my change of address.

Your may be interested to know that my health is now normal, nevertheless I have not forgotten your kindness and that of so many of the unit members when I was in hospital in 1970.

All the best for the 17th. I hope to be able to see you on Anzac Day this year.

Regards,

FRANK McARDLE.

24th March, 1974.

Dear Kel,

I again regret being unable to attend the Unit Picnic on 17th February, last I'll catch up with you all once again soon. I see by your note that 10th tit-bits goes into production this week so you may be interested in the following news.

My wife Marjorie and I had the pleasure of a 9 weeks around the world trip in July, August, 1973 - primarily to visit our son John and his wife Jan who were living in Southampton while John was on a fellowship completing a Master's degree.

We headed off eastward for America with only brief stops at Fiji, Honolulu and Los Angeles. We were only able to see Beverley Hills as we came into land. We headed for Baton Rouge - the capitol of Louisiana - in the deep south of the states to spend 4 marvellous days with personal friends. This area had a real New Guinea type climate and relief was achieved only indoors in the air conditioned home and Buick car. Had a day in New Orleans beside the Mississippi River and strolled down famous Bourbon Street - the home of jazz. This is quite a street with jazz bands playing in nearly every corner shop which is a type of eating or drinking shop. Off to New York where we walked around 5th Avenue, Broadway and 42nd Street to 56th Street in the 2 hours we had. J.F. Kennedy Airport is enormous with the various airline terminal buildings spread on the perimeter of a circular roadway approximately 1 mile in diameter.

"Jumboed" over to London (to Heathrow another enormous airport) to be met by John and Jan. Then had a 2 weeks road tour up the west coast of Britain via Wales up to the Isle of Skye then across to Inverness, Edinburgh and down the east coast to London and Southampton. It is amazing to see numerous cathedrals and castles which date back 1,000 years many still being wonderfully preserved. Some parts of England still bear the ruins of Roman workmanship of the 1st century. For the benefit of any of our Scottish members I was surprised to learn of the many battles that the clans fought in various parts of "Bonnie Scotland".

After a few days rest Marj and I together with our son's mother in law and her new SAAB motored around Europe for 3 weeks through France, Belgium, West Germany Switzerland, Austria, Italy and back via France.

Some Comments -: many small farms in Northern France and Belgium gave indications of poverty. Against this was wealth in palaces and such places. The council chamber in the Brussels town hall and the many suites in Louis XIV palace in Versailles were classic examples, and there were many others. Our first night in Europe when we were the only 3 guests in a 4 storey hotel in Belgium was awesome when we found the staff went off duty at 10 p.m. leaving us alone in the building. Visiting some friends in West Germany after driving 30 miles along the border of the Rhine past the fabulous castles of many of the old war lords was refreshing. They took us to a medieval town named Rhotenburg on the Tauber - which has a history of about 500 years and the beauty of this place that survived war damage was delightful. Switzerland and Austria showed themselves in the glory of which they are renowned, then to Bolzano in North Italy which had a large open square in which thousands were shot during the war. The canals of Venice the Balcony on which Juliet stood when Romeo made love to her at Verona the cathedral and opera house at Milan were some highlights, as was the changing of the guard at Princess Grace's palace at Monaco on the Riviera. A great disappointment were the so called beaches of the French and Italian Riviera. On to Paris along the 300 mile road that Napoleon marched his troops (from Nice to Paris) and I'm glad I did it by car. Paris is a most beautiful city not spoiled by sky scrapers except the Eiffel Tower. Wide tree lined streets, gardens beautifully architected buildings all combine with the people who stroll along the banks of the Seine to make the city a must for all tourists. Before taking the ferry from Cherbourg to Southampton visited some of the landing beaches at Normandy and the American War cemetery which has a large crescent shaped monument. On one wall is a huge diagram of the dispersal of the U.S. and British troops in England before D-Day and a diagram of the troop movements from Normandy to Berlin - quite a site.

A fortnight followed in England taking in all the well known places around London including lunchtea session of the England v West Indies test match at Lords - a strange arena after our M.C.G. England abounds in beauty and history but London was a little on the dirty side - more pollution than Melbourne. A day stop over in Rome to visit the ancient world was awe inspiring as is St. Peters - an enormous cathedral much bigger than St. Pauls and Westminster of London. A quick look around Bangkok was followed by a hurried trip around Singapore - this latter city being more modernised every day with its fabulous hotels and at reasonable prices. That ended a marvellous trip but before closing I must mention one more item of interest.

I was in Canberra for a few days last week and fitted in a quick one hour look around the war museum. In the S.W. Pacific Army area was a 1ft. square photo of a wounded soldier being treated by Dr. Colin Copeland and I think his assistant was Ray Frith - no details of area or unit were given but I would imagine it to be in the Sanananda area. I wasn't in that area being in hospital at Moresby at the time.

Well Kel I must say cheerio for now and looking forward to seeing you and the boys on Anzac Day.

Kindest regards,
KEN STANLEY.

25th March, 1974.

To The Editor/Secretary,
Tit-Bits,

Whilst the Bacon family were holidaying at Ballina on the North Coast of N.S.W., they visited among many places the Gold Coast and Brisbane.

At Surfers I sought a leave pass and was given one for 1 hour. During which time I visited Norm Douglas - Norm was looking fit and well and thoroughly enjoys the life up there. Norm and his wife live on the 11th floor and have an excellent view and in particular an outstanding view from the balcony of the swimming pool. (ground level) After a couple of beers one found the time was expiring and had to make a hurried exit and back to the family on the beach.

Unfortunately the weather on the day we were in Brisbane was not the best and it was decided to head back to Ballina earlier than intended consequently were not able to contact Ted Nicholas. On the return journey to Melbourne we travelled via the Pacific Highway, so we detoured to Port Macquarie thence to Laurieton calling on Jack (Horror), Betty and Brendan Cox, after sampling Horror's home brew and being shown over his banana, paw paw and pineapple plantation time again had caught up with us and it was decided to stay the night at the local motel. The two Jacks adjourned to the local R.S.L. Club for a couple of beers and an ear bash.

Horror still maintains his fitness by playing plenty of golf, tennis, cricket and an additional sport fishing. "What a life" ???!!!

Next morning we headed for Sydney, Bob Mitchell knew we were arriving, so he and Bob James arranged a reunion - all the Bacon Family were invited to Bill and Rose Schlenker Home.

Those present -: Kath and Murdoch McMillan, Roy and Enid De Jarlais, Bob and Win Mitchell, Bob James and Bill Sheffield.

A very pleasant evening was had by all and in particular the Bacon family - Murdoch was a little late in reporting for duty as we were still at the table at 10.45p.m. just a couple of hours late Murdoch.

It was very interesting to hear the comment of the respective woman folk to the effect that some of us had not seen each other for many years, yet could take up conversation as if we had seen each other yesterday.

Many thanks to all in Sydney for a wonderful night.

Lloyd Stuart and George Johnstone were unable to attend, however spoke with Lloyd on the phone, tried to get you George but you were not answering.

The next morning we headed for Victoria - sorry Bob and Win we did not make it for that cuppa. Passing through Sale called into see Merv Featonby and his wife and had a very nice chat about old times and the boys. All the boys asked me to convey their best wishes to all in Victoria and this I am pleased to do for them. All expressed the desire to see all who pass through, I have two regrets firstly, that time did not permit a longer stay with each and secondly, I did not get to see many more of the boys. To those that I did catch up with many thanks for your hospitality and a chance to reminisce.

Regards to all,
JACK BACON.

26th April, 1973.

Dear Kel,

Please find enclosed cheque for subs. Sorry I couldn't make it this year as you have no doubt heard by this that we sold the hotel and have moved to Harvey Bay and I am hoping to start building very soon. Will be glad to see any of the boys if they get up this way. I had you all in my thoughts yesterday as I spent an enjoyable day at the local R.S.L. Club. I will try to make it next year.

All the best,
ARTHUR HOLLIDAY.

11th February, 1974.

Dear Kel,

Many thanks for the invitation to the Unit Picnic on Sunday. My wife and I hope to put in at least a brief appearance.

For several years I've had some contact with Jack Stiglish and have intended renewing the old associations with members of the unit however I'm afraid I just haven't got around to it.

The fact that I spent sixteen years after the war overseas made it somewhat difficult to make contact with people whom I thought would not recognize me and with whom I thought I would have some recognition difficulties. However I met Claude Capstick the other day and realized how little some chaps change, although I guess not all manage to retain their boyish looks like Claude.

I have received several copies of Tit-Bits which I've greatly enjoyed, to make sure I get the next copy and to acknowledge the previous copies please accept attached cheque.

Yours sincerely,
HORRIE HAMER.

16th March, 1974.

Dear Kel,

After the great success of my taping of the last reunion of the Unit in the relation to the absence of W.O. Harold Gaudion owing to his recent operation prior to Anzac Day and his subsequent death at a later date.

His memory we will all cherish. He was a very personal friend to my wife and I and our sincere condolence we express to his wife Marion and family. He will always be remembered by us as one of Nature's gentlemen. He had written to me expressing his gratitude and sincere thanks for my taping of the last Anzac Day March, the reunion, and the expression of good wishes expressed by many who had spoken to him through the medium of the tape. He mentioned the fact that the tape had bought back all the memories of past marches and reunions through hearing the bands playing.

Now Kel, I have been wondering if you could find out through Dave James or Clem Winchester if anyone would be unable to attend this year's reunion of the unit and who would greatly appreciate hearing the taping. I would only be too pleased to bring it down again this year.

Always hoping to attend the Anzac Day reunion Marches but as one gets older it is not always possible to carry out ones desires.
Cheerio until the 25th.

Yours as ever,
ROY MCKIM.

(Thankyou for your offer Roy I shall pass on the information to David and Clem)

The White Family including Glad, Jenny (and her girlfriend) Ian and a cousin and self left Melbourne by car on Friday night 21st December 1973 and arrived in Sydney (Narrabeen) on Saturday night 22nd and had a wonderful fortnight which was made more enjoyable by the warm welcome extended by Sydney members of the unit which included -: Christmas tea at Bill and Rose Schlenker's residence - (all six of us) also Kath and Murdoch McMillan, another couple which made a total of twelve for tea. A night out at the Earlwood Servicemen's Club - a very good night indeed. The family were really wrapped with the Rock Group. A visit to Bob Jame's home for a beaut chat and a lovely supper prepared by Jenny and Margaret James (thanks girls) A visit to Bob and Win Mitchell's home for another beaut chat and supper. Thank you Lloyd Stuart for the lovely luncheon at perhaps one of the most exclusive clubs in Sydney On our way around to the Club Lloyd mentioned to me that the patrons of this club were mainly parliamentarians and wealthy business men and whilst we were having our lunch who should sit at a table close by - none other than Mr. Wentworth and Mr. McMahon. I can assure you that the cartoon depicting Billy McMahons ears are not exaggerated.

On the Friday before we left Sydney Bob and Win Mitchell treated Glad and I to a lovely luncheon at the Bowlers Club in York Street followed by a session on the one-armed bandits and visits to the Marble Bar, Cedar Bar and the Palace Bar in the Hilton complex cluminating in a visit to the Criterion Hotel for a taste. Thank goodness we had to get home for tea Bob or I might still be there. Once again on behalf of my family and self thank you fellows for your hospitality and warm welcome.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you all for your contributions to Tenth Tit-Bits. The survival of this publication rests entirely on the members of the Association, so please continue to notify the members of the committee or myself of any happenings or events which can be shared and enjoyed by the members, their wives and families.

KEL WHITE.

DO YOU REMEMBER ?

The following recollections are published in the hope that they will bring back happy memories and stir up more contributions to be published next year. A little poetic licence is allowed if only to compensate for the lapse of time.

Do You Remember

That boat ride to Moresby, whether in the S.S. "Both" or S.S. "Matsuker" with the 'Arunta' dashing up and down the convoy - The outbreak of dysentery, pulling into Townsville and the trip from ship to camp in railway coal trucks, Sleeping in hammocks 3 decks down, the giant size cockroaches, the sea sickness, not being allowed off ship at Moresby - except for routemarches in full gear. The first effort at swalling quinine tablets and sleeping under mosquito nets. The torrential rain. The twelve hour nursing orderly shifts in the wards at the 2/9th A.G.H.

Do You Remember

The great table tennis achievement when we won the Championship of the Tablelands - the first match of the night when the umpire announced - Bromwich versus Crawford ! - The real John Bromwich and our own Bob Crawford - remember the second last point of that match when Bob smashed a 'certain' winner and followed it down the table with hand outstretched only to find Bromwich pointing to his unbelievable return landing safely on Bob's end of the table - However, Bob 'snatched' victory with the very next point. - The winning team Bob Crawford, Bob James, Jack Cox, Jack Best, Ron Woff and Mick Arnott.

Do You Remember

Up the square.

Do You Remember

Those great routemarches on the Tablelands conveniently ending up at Lake Eacham Lake Barrine and Malanda Falls.

Do You Remember

That game of football (the only kind for you interstate heathens !) on the Tablelands when we - in our powder-blue jumpers played Comando team in canary yellow - We had no stops in our boots and couldn't keep on our feet - that is all except Tacker Grundy who surprised everyone - including I think Tom Blamey - by playing bare feet and being best on the ground.

Annual Family Picnic

The Unit Family Picnic was held once again at Queens Park Healesville on Sunday the 17th February, 1974. Down in numbers this year with approximately seventy in attendance including the Strudwick family from Yarrawonga, the Davey family from Koo-Wee-Rup and Horrie and Joyce Hamer and son. A jolly good day was had by all present and it was good to see you Horrie after eighteen years. Hope to see you at the reunion.

10th Field Ambulance 1st A.I.F.

Once again an invitation was extended to our association for two members to attend a reunion on Tuesday 25th September at the South Yarra Club. Ron Woff and myself accepted and spent an enjoyable two hours with these 1st world war veterans. They certianly made us welcome and appreciated the fact that we made the effort to attend.

I N M E M O R I A M

Arthur Hunt - 3rd May, 1973.

Arthur served on the Committee for a number of years and could always be relied upon to assist in every way possible. He was affectionately known as "Pedro" to all members of the unit since the early days at Seymour. On behalf of the Association, Ted Young conducted the R.S.L. service and spoke of the high regard we all had for Arthur.

Arnold Lovell - 12th May, 1973.

Arnold was transferred to our unit from the 4th Field Ambulance and will always be remembered for his cheerfulness and ready smile. Although physically handicapped for many years Arnold symbolised the "Spirit of Anzac" in attending the reunions of the 4th and the 10th to meet up with his mates. Mentone R.S.L. conducted the R.S.L. service and members of the 4th including Bert Newton attended.

Harry Gaudion - 18th July, 1973.

It was most unfortunate that Harry had to undergo two major operations within a short space of time at the age of 71. Roy McKim in his letter expressed the sentiments of all unit members that Harry was one of "Nature's Gentlemen."

Unit members attended the services for Arthur, Arnold and Harry and expressions of sympathy are extended to Jess Hunt, Irene Lovell, Marion Gaudion and families.

W A T E R C A R T W H I S P E R S

Bob King Marj, Diame, Marcia and Vicki organised a surprise dinner party to celebrate Bob's 50th birthday on 26th May, 1974. There were forty two friends present and a wonderful night was had by all.

Pamela McMillan is still overseas having left Sydney in 1972 and I must apologise for not having made mention of same in the last issue of Tenth Tit-Bits 1973.

Ron Woffs daughter Lorraine and husband Michael returned home in February from a tour of England and the Continent for a period of just over twelve months.

Albert and Elsie Kenny had an eight weeks tour of England and the Continent in June - July last year which included an eleven days stay in London and a week in Spain.

John Bacon's eldest daughter Julie and her husband Peter returned home in November from a two year stay at Penang (Malaya). Temporarily domiciled at Sale before being transferred to Pearce in Western Australia in May.

White Family Glad, Ian and self had a very pleasant A.N.A. weekend at Yarrawonga with the Strudwick family. If laughing makes you fat it's no wonder I put on half a stone. A night out at the Servicemens Club at Mulwalla added to our enjoyment particularly when Sylvia struck the jackpot on the poker machine - Joes comment is not for publication !!!!!

8 Hour Week-end (March) The same trio had a weekend at Phillip Island and spent a pleasant Saturday evening with Alec Reith and family. Alec was anxious to hear all the news and I hope I have persuaded him to attend the reunion this year. Also paid a visit to Cliff Walkins and pleased to report that Cliff's health has improved considerably since moving to Rhyll.

Margaret and Sue McGill organised a surprise party to celebrate Marg's ----- birthday Won't give away any secrets Marg - let's say - just like Panda !!!

Ron and Eileen Handley celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary late last year with a very pleasant party at home.

Keith and Joan Davey organised a really beaut day at their home in June last year
A message to Ted Donovan - Cocky wants to give you a kiss Ted !!!

Family Weddings -: Gail Young, Margaret Sharp, Janet Gordon, Julie Langton,
Albert Kenny (Junior), Margaret McGill.

Bill Johnstone had an emergency trip to Melbourne late last year to visit his
Father who had taken ill. Unfortunately I was not able to make contact with you
whilst you were here Bill but I am in receipt of your address and will forward
a copy of Tenth Tit-Bits to Canada.

Interesting to note the comments by Bert Newton secretary of the 4th Field
Ambulance Association in their 1973 publication of "Newsletter" and I quote -:
congratulations on "Tit-Bits" Kel. Enjoyed those "Water Cart Whispers" but our
best whispers always come from a "Four Holer".

No wonder they were always on the nose Bert !!! Thank you for the
"Insert" and comments Bert and congratulations to you also on an excellent
publication.

Casualty List

John Osborne, Alan Sharp and Noel Norton all had a spell in hospital
since last Anzac Day and pleased to report all are back on deck.

Gaslight Grotto - 13th May 1973.

This "Night Out" was organised to celebrate the 50th Birthday of Bob King,
Vern Laidlaw and self. Fifteen Unit Members and their wives (a total of thirty altogether)
certainly had a night out to remember. Entertainment by the cast was ably supported
by Big Boobs Sylvia and Joe Strudwick along with Bill (Nana) Dickson adding to the
merriment of the show. Twenty two came back to the White residence for supper and the
last couple left at 3.45 a.m. waste of time going to bed !!!!!

All present expressed the desire to have another "Night out" and a booking
for forty has been arranged at the - :

SWAGMAN RESTAURANT,
BURWOOD HIGHWAY,
FERNTREE GULLY.

Date - : Saturday, 6th July, 1974.

Time - : 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Menu - : Smorgasbord

Liquor - : Fully Licensed

Dress - : Semi Formal (Tie must be worn)

Entertainment - : Band, vocalist, dancing girls and dancing for patrons.

Cost - : \$7.00 per head (Purchase own liquor).

To confirm the booking a fee of \$2.00 per head (\$4.00 per couple) must be
paid by the 30th April (Following Anzac Day). If you wish to enclose a deposit
with your annual subscription please advise in writing, otherwise it will be
assumed that the extra amount is to be credited to the Welfare or General Accounts.

Final Deposits will be collected on Anzac Day at the reunion.

Talk it over with Mum and then forward deposit to Vern Laidlaw or myself as per
address shown on "Subscription Slip".

Welfare report to be read out at the Reunion.

Looking forward to seeing you all at the Reunion on Anzac Day.

K.R. WHITE.
HON. SECRETARY.
10TH AUST. FLD. AMB. ASSN.

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

LEST WE FORGET.

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| 1 | Bruce Pascoe | 23 | Bill Lynskey | 15-11-61 |
| 2 | Jack Pigram | 24 | Dr. H. Francis | 20-11-61 |
| 3 | Téd Dunnell | 25 | Alan Fox | Feb. '62 |
| 4 | Don Hiddleston | 26 | Ken Phillips | 11-5-62 |
| 5 | Jack Kelleher | 27 | David Felstead | 25-7-64 |
| 6 | Peter Todd | 28 | Eric Veith | Jan. '67 |
| 7 | John Bagshaw | 29 | Bob Smith | 21-2-67 |
| 8 | Harry Cowan | 30 | Dr. Alan Hewitt | 1967 |
| 9 | Dr. D. McFarlane | 31 | C. Sanders | 24-3-68 |
| 10 | Albert De Lantye | 32 | Martin Smith | 20-3-68 |
| 11 | Dr. S. McKenzie | 33 | Alf Saunders | Feb. '68 |
| 12 | Noel Smith | 34 | Les Wilton | 23-7-68 |
| 13 | George Morley | 35 | Henry Vebergang | April '69 |
| 14 | Jack Thompson | 36 | Clive Mathews | April '69 |
| 15 | Bernie Cousins | 37 | Les Paul | 1970 |
| 16 | Angus McKenzie | 38 | Stan Murphy | April '71 |
| 17 | Russel Behrens | 39 | Gerald Black | Feb. '72 |
| 18 | George Jenkins | 40 | Jack McGill | 26-10-72 |
| 19 | Jack Spokes | 41 | Alan Tate | 14-3-73 |
| 20 | Bill Reid | 42 | Arthur Hunt | 3-5-73 |
| 21 | Jim Lyall | 43 | Arnold Lovell | 12-5-73 |
| 22 | Norm Hart | 44 | Harry Gaudion | 18-7-73 |

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46 JOHN FISHER 1/12/74

47 Dr. Francis McFarlane 12/1/74
48 Alf Swales 26/1/75