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7 FD REGT RAA ASSOCIATION

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT

The year 2001/2002 was an eventful year for our Association.

The Anzac Day March was well represented and the presentation of members was well noted.

The Reserve Forces Day Parade had about the same amount attending with our Banner on display ably carried by Barney Flanagan & Jack Gwilym. Thank you both for again volunteering for this task.

In conjunction with North Sydney Council and the North Shore Historical Society, a Commemorative Plaque was installed at the site of the Old Drill Hall at Mount Street, North Sydney in December 2001.

In February, a Plaque was dedicated at the Warrane Road Willoughby, Depot site and this event was attended by Pat Reilly, Mayor of Willoughby, Col John Fairless LtCol John Wilson, Chaplain Len Thompson, plus the site developer and most members of the Committee. This was a most enjoyable function.

Thanks again to our Patron Colonel John Fairless for your support. Also to our Secretary, John Balfour, who has been running the Association for 17 years and is a great anchorman. Congratulations also to John for receiving a Divisional Commander's Commendation in November 2001.

Thank you to our previously long-standing Committee members Mike Laurence (Treasurer) and Peter McGrath for your assistance over many years. We welcome the two new Committee members, Peter Truelove (Treasurer) and James Nash.

Members – Remember the Annual Reunion this year is a LUNCH at Willoughby Legion Club on Saturday 9 November, commencing at 12 noon.

Best Wishes for the season.

Brian Heckenberg  
President



## FROM THE COLONEL'S DUGOUT

It's great to be back to the Regiment as Commanding Officer after spending several years away on the staff of Command and Staff Wing and more recently as the Brigade Major and inaugural Chief of Staff, 8<sup>th</sup> Brigade. It is particularly pleasing to be here when so much is changing in the Reserve and when the Regiment faces significant challenges.

We have faced a difficult time in the Regiment this year, because of staff shortages in key areas including the lack of all BCs and BKs. I should add that many other units face similar staff shortages, however none as significant as ours. Every effort is being made to fix this problem but I can say that even with the best result, we will still face shortages in key areas in the near future.

Right now we also face a pivotal moment in the history of the Army Reserve. New legislation, passed by the government last year, has foreshadowed major changes in the way we recruit, train and are to be employed as a Reserve Unit.

The government's intent is clear, it requires those of us serving in the Reserve to be ready for service both in Australia and overseas on what may be, in the near future, much reduced notice to move, and at a much higher standard of both individual and collective training.

One of the direct results of this has been a review of the unit establishment, which occurred late last year and was implemented early this year.

New full time (ARA) positions have been created, however these have not been filled by ARA personnel and there is little likelihood that they will be, in the foreseeable future. We have taken the advantage of employing many reserve members of the Regiment in these positions on continuous full time service this year. The ability to do this has improved our staffing position somewhat, with the majority of clerical, Q and pay staff positions being filled in this way. We will require the ability to do this next year as well if the Regiment is to continue to be viable.

## NEW TASKING

The Regiment has been tasked with providing certain capabilities in the form of "capability bricks" to the Land Commander. These are detailed in the various Directives issued to us by our higher Headquarters. The most important of these is a Gun Troop consisting of 3 x L119 Gun detachments, a Section Commander, a Command Post and a Joint Offensive Support Team (the old "FO Party"). All of the personnel in this troop must be fully qualified by rank and trade to ARA standards, be AIRN qualified and be available to serve at what will most probably be 90 days notice to move (NTM), although as yet no specified NTM has been issued. In addition we still have to provide further "bricks" at longer NTM and certain individuals at shorter NTM.

## TRAINING and EXERCISES

In November last year, the Regiment took part in Exercise Paradigm Shift, a multi-tiered Combined Arms Training Activity coordinated by HQ 8 Brigade, which involved a large number of live firing activities involving combined arms teams in the second week of the exercise. The Regiment supported the conduct of live fire, mounted platoon attacks in conjunction with 12/16<sup>th</sup> Hunter River Lancers and 2/17 Royal New South Wales Regiment personnel and undertook an ARTEP evaluation. The results were very good and a short video was produced as an historical record of the exercise.

This year saw a large number of key personnel changes, and training began with live fire support being provided to the conduct of a Forward Air Controller (FAC) course at Singleton in March. Unfortunately, we suffered a bore-premature involving illumination ammunition, with thankfully no casualties occurring. At this same exercise, a number of safety related incidents occurred which contributed to my decision to stop live fire and manoeuvre and revert to the conduct of individual training in the short term.

Shortly after our ammunition incident, 4 Fd Regt also had a very nasty incident (bore-premature) involving HE ammunition, which resulted in a total ban being imposed.

In July the Regiment conducted a period of individual training courses at Singleton. All modules of the Gun and CP streams were run, together with Sigs training and the conduct of Module One of the Regimental Officers Basic Course (ROBC). This latter being negotiated with CO/CI of the School of Artillery and COL Phil Winter LCARTY. The period culminated in the qualification of a large number of our soldiers and officers on the courses, together with soldiers from 23 Fd Regt and 16 Fd Bty. We were also able to provide support to the conduct of a short notice FAC course for the SAS Regt personnel deploying to Afghanistan. This training would not have been possible without the outstanding work done by the Adjutant, CAPT Matt Anderson and the RSM, WO1 Bob Thompson, both of whom worked tirelessly under considerable time constraints to facilitate the course Camp.

The ban on HE continues to effect our ability to train however it has provided the opportunity to concentrate on all corps soldier skills and skills associated with Protective Operations.

The Regiment plans to conduct a 9 day live firing exercise in Nov this year. This will occur even if HE is unavailable and will provide a basis from which to commence lead up training for the Regiment's commitment to Ex Crocodile 03 in September next year.





## THE MAGINOT LINE REVISITED

BY JES HANSFORD

Seeing photographs & movies of soldiers living & operating in the dark dank depths and riding on narrow gauge trains in dimly lit tunnels in France before the Second World War when I was a boy and listening to the tales of how this magnificent line of fortifications, all linked together under the ground from Belgium to Switzerland, a distance of 800 kilometres intrigued me to see this. Researching two years, I set off on a six week tour of the European Battlefields in April 2001.

Driving south from Malmedy to Bastogne and Luxemburg I crossed the French border on the N18 and arrived at Longwy, observing along this national road, signs depicting 'OUVRAGE DE FERMONT - LIGNE MAGINOT' (Fort Fermont - Maginot Line). Further to Longuyon and the road narrows and begins winding with small hamlets until a French Flag is seen fluttering in the chill morning breeze, atop a steel observation turret that I had become accustomed to seeing all over France. These turrets weigh approximately 60 tons.

Walking up to the turret I noticed that surrounding the hillside were more turrets/cupolas and large mushroom shaped steel domes flush in the ground in concrete and steel frames, covering approximately a square kilometre, surrounded by bomb & shell craters. Most of these cupolas and round tops had direct hit damage.

Over the side of the hill, which had been recently mown, was concrete walkways, steel doors (locked), machine gun ports and obvious signs of occupancy, but no way in!

Further down the road 2-3 km, a car park and signs at last. Associations formed to keep these interesting fortifications open to the public now operate these Forts. They have continued the rebuilding process after the French Government stopped in 1970 the rebuilding & maintenance programs, when France withdrew from NATO. The Allies had requested France to rebuild the Line after the War and the USA provided the money, as the Warsaw Pact armies were less than 350 km from the French Border and there were no serious obstacles to stop a modern mechanised army, so the Maginot Line was to be used as a serious obstacle in that advance, should it occur.

Visits are conducted from 1430 hrs to 1630 hrs. During that time groups of 50, in language groups, are permitted at 10 minute intervals, each paying FF30, and having a 5 minute brief on the Fort and the Maginot Line.



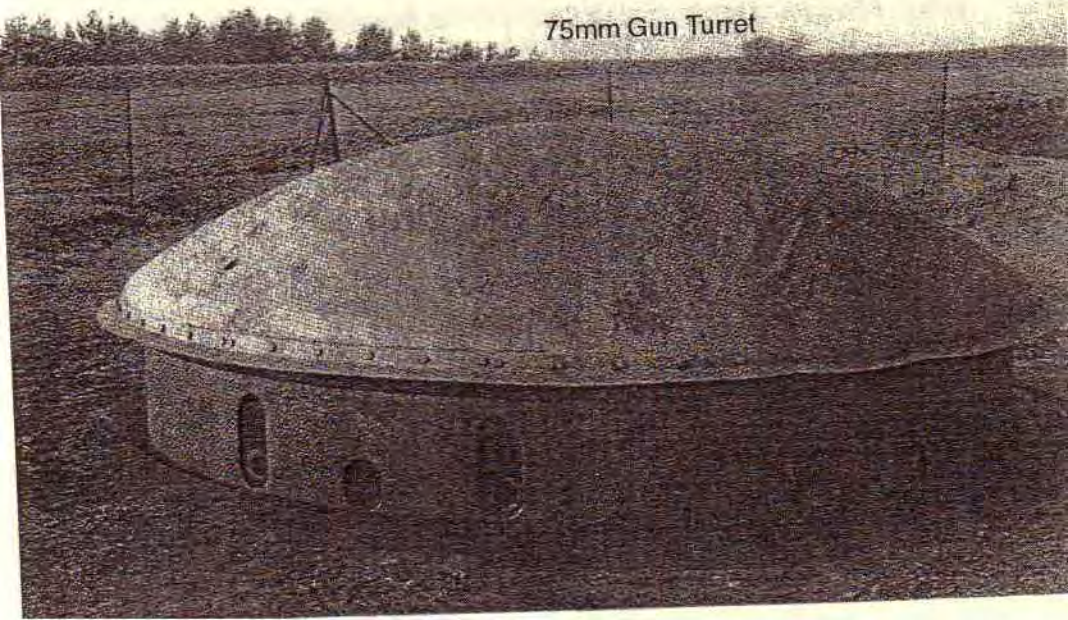
The Forts were constructed of reinforced concrete in the main entries, gun & observation positions. Most of the maintenance areas were constructed of brick or block, the roof over being arched and all the being carried out in open excavation and backfilled on completion or by tunnelling. On average one metre per day was completed. Cabling & piping is surface mounted, particular care being given to air purification but it seems sanitation was less than adequate in some cases soldiers had to go outside into the bushes for latrines.

As the plant is not operating and electricity is fed in from the national grid, the underground temperature is 10-12c, but as for being damp & dimly lit, a thing of the past. Well painted and lit still using the 1930's cabling in most cases the spectacle is inspiring.

A 100 metre walk and into a 5 tonne ammunition lift to descend 30 metres to the main station. Waiting is the tram – 600mm gauge track width, these trams carried the ammunition and personnel to the various areas – munitions storage, guns, mortars, control rooms, hospital, kitchen, barracks, 600 soldiers were quartered and maintained daily in most fortress complexes. Powered by electricity, 3 trams were used: 2 on and 1 standby/maintenance. Resupply of artillery ammunition was estimated at 240 tons per day but these trams could only handle 80 tons a night. The magazines held approximately 34,500 rounds artillery ammunition and over 200,000 per MG Turret. Water & diesel fuel were stored in huge tanks, as was the generator motors cooling water.

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75mm Gun Turret









**Commanding Officer, LTCOL Paul Broad with Bdr Daniel Evans, 113 Fd Bty, Most Proficient Soldier 2001**

**ANNUAL REUNION – NOVEMBER 2001**

**Mike Laurence**

**John Stanford**

**Alex Brincat**

**David Buzacott**





**LTCOL John Wilson**



**WO1 Phil Matthyssen**



**LTCOL Ray Brennan**



**Don McVay**



**Jes Hansford**



**Fred Bastock**

**ANNUAL REUNION NOVEMBER 2001**

**David Leek**

**Bob Owens**

**David Blow**







**December 2001 - John Balfour with Margaret Park, North Sydney Council Historian and Peter Tranter, North Shore Historical Society at the unveiling of the Memorial Plaque at the site of the North Sydney Drill Hall 1921-1929.**

## School of Arts

The North Sydney School of Arts stood on this site from 1886 until it was closed in 1935.

Sir Henry Parkes officiated at the opening ceremony.

This community facility housed a library, meeting rooms, a billiard room and was a popular concert hall.

From 1921 to 1929 it was the Training Depot of 7th Field Brigade Australian Field Artillery.

7 Field Regiment RAA Association  
"in memory of those who served"

North Shore Historical Society  
North Sydney Council 2001



February 2002 – LTCOL John Wilson & WO1 John Balfour with Russell Hughes (85) and Pat Reilly, Mayor of Willoughby, at the Dedication of the Memorial Plaque at the site of the Willoughby Training Depot 1929 – 1996.





## Formation of 2<sup>nd</sup>/6<sup>th</sup> Field Regiment AIF

Following is a letter received by members of 7<sup>th</sup> Field Brigade RAA (M) in 1940 requesting that they enlist in 2/6<sup>th</sup> Field Regiment AIF. The names of those who joined and in some cases the results of their service are shown on the next page.

HQ 7 Fd Bde  
Arty Drill Hall  
Willoughby  
28.4.40

### Re Enlistment – AIF 7<sup>th</sup> Division

Lt Col R Daly has been recommended for appointment as CO of the 2<sup>nd</sup>/6<sup>th</sup> Field Regiment AIF with Major FB McAlister as 2<sup>nd</sup> I/C.

Many of the other Officers of the Brigade have also been recommended for appointment in the Regiment.

It is desired that as many as possible of the present NCOs of the 7<sup>th</sup> Brigade should enlist in the 2/6<sup>th</sup> Field Regiment, and it is requested that if you are interested you should report at Willoughby Drill Hall on Tuesday night 30 April 40 at 7.30pm for interview. It is likely that the Regiment will go into camp at Ingleburn on Monday 6<sup>th</sup> May 40. If you cannot attend you should ring the Drill Hall on Tuesday night.

(Sgd) Lieut SD Heriot, AIC  
Adjutant 7 Field Brigade

**FORMATION OF 2<sup>ND</sup>/6<sup>TH</sup> FIELD REGIMENT AIF**

NX16091	ARMSTRONG G W	NX421	MASON G E
NX12395	McELROY J L MID (AI)	NX12323	McALISTER F B
NX20804	BARRY C BEM	NX19213	MARKS H N
NX13788	BARKAS I	NX24566	MULHOLLAND B N MID(WIA)
NX13826	BELLWOOD-SMITH J MID		
NX13780	BAXTER C J	NX13793	NIX A P
NX13783	BRYANT J MC (WIA)	NX13776	O'NEAL N
NX12396	COLLINS G R B	NX13777	O'NEILL J M
NX30443	CLARKE C D (WIA)	NX12464	PROBIN H W J
NX16980	CROGAN J S (KIA)	NX28210	PINNINGTON L C
NX14362	CAHILL M	NX25366	PRIMROSE R D
NX16024	COWISHAW A	NX17646	PAYNE H C
NX13770	CARMENT D M	NX13807	PAGE J B
NX28209	CHRISTOE H		
NX56525	COLLINS W A	NX88908	ROSEBY J L
NX20261	CHASELING B	NX12303	STARK L G V (WIA)
NX12463	DAWSON R H MC MID	NX17328	SMYTHE C J
NX377	DALY R MID	NX19306	SCOTT J S (WIA)
NX18230	DOLMAN J A	NX15916	SPARKES G H
		NX23000	STEWART D (WIA)
		NX32451	STENHOUSE L (KIA)
NX12259	EYERS E S OBE		
NX13809	ELIOTT L		
NX13773	SCANDRETT R		
NX23284	FRANKS D W E	NX12240	THOMSON R S
NX20068	FORSYTH R F MM (WIA)(AI)	NX13795	TAYLOR H D (AI)
NX16988	FITZSIMONS J M	NX13781	TONKIN H
		NX13784	TINLEY N N
NX13327	GATES G H MID (WIA)	NX19844	TRAIN R J
NX13829	GOOD J S	NX13792	TREBECK E P
NX24034	GOMME B G D		
NX13782	TILBURY C E		
NX12491	HUTTON J W	NX94930	VAUX R
NX13794	HUGHES R E	NX16981	VALENTINE T R
NX13790	HARRINGTON J N (DOI)	NX32427	VERCO E
NX14709	HARROWELL J	NX24567	VINCENT J F
		NX12397	WALKER D F
NX13791	IREDALE J R	NX14363	WARBY J A (AI)
		NX12325	WOODALLE MID (WIA)
NX34979	JOHNSON A T MC	NX13805	WARDLE H W
		NX13805	WINLEY J W
NX13822	LANHAM J E	NX13775	WALSH J V (WIA)
NX34977	LORD C R	NX21216	WELCH R G
NX13774	LLOYD J C	NX31480	WHIDDON M F
NX28279	LORD W B	NX13797	WYLIE E P
NX19212	LLOYD G A		
NX13803	LEE S		

**LEGEND**

(KIA) Killed in Action  
 (AI) Accidentally Injured on Active Service

(WIA) Wounded in Action  
 (DOI) Died of Illness

Information obtained from "The 25 Pounders from Egypt to Borneo" by John Warby.



# THE BATTERIES OF 7 FIELD REGIMENT

By R C M Toplis

(continued from last issue)

## 113 Field Battery

This Battery was raised at Newcastle.

1 Dec 1855	Newcastle Volunteer Artillery Company
1869	Newcastle Battery, Volunteer Artillery
1869	No 3 Battery, Volunteer Artillery, Newcastle
1878	No 5 Garrison Battery, Newcastle
1893	No 5 Company, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Garrison Division
1 Jan 1902	No 5 Company, NSW Garrison Artillery
27 July 1903	NSW Company, Australian Garrison Artillery (AGA)
4 Feb 1911	No 3 Company AGA
1 July 1912	3 <sup>rd</sup> Garrison Artillery
1 Jul 1914	3 <sup>rd</sup> Australian Garrison Artillery
15 Dec 1921	13 <sup>th</sup> Battery, 1 <sup>st</sup> Coast Artillery Brigade AGA at Fort Scratchley, Newcastle
1 Dec 1925	13 <sup>th</sup> Coast Artillery, AGA
1 July 1927	13 <sup>th</sup> Heavy Battery, AGA
31 Jan 1936	13 <sup>th</sup> Heavy Battery, 5 <sup>th</sup> Heavy Brigade RAA(M)
1 Jan 39 -41	13 <sup>th</sup> Heavy Battery, 5 <sup>th</sup> Heavy Brigade RAA (M)
1941-45	Absorbed by Heavy Artillery, Newcastle Fixed Defences, ceasing to maintain a separate identity
May 1952	Reformed at Fort Scratchley as 13 <sup>th</sup> Medium Coast Battery, 25 <sup>th</sup> Coast Regiment RAA, on introduction of National Service
31 May 1955	113 <sup>th</sup> Medium Coast Battery RAA
1 July 1960	113 <sup>th</sup> Coast Battery RAA
26 Oct 1962	113 <sup>th</sup> Light Anti-Aircraft Battery RAA
9 Dec 1972	Relocated to Adamstown
1 Nov 1973	Attached to 7 Field Regiment RAA
1 July 1975	Redesignated 113 <sup>th</sup> Field Battery RAA
10 Aug 1976	Became a Field Battery of 7 Field Regiment RAA
1976	On movement of 28 Field Battery to Dee Why, a 113 <sup>th</sup> Field Battery was formed at Willoughby
1 Oct 1979	With the moving of 1 <sup>st</sup> Field Ambulance RAAMC into the Willoughby Depot, the 113 Field Battery Detachment was disbanded and personnel transferred to 28 Field Battery at Dee Why.

THE BATTERIES OF 7 FIELD REGIMENT (Continued)

28 Field Battery

1 Nov 1973 Formed Willoughby from the disbanded 26<sup>th</sup> & 27<sup>th</sup>  
Field Batteries  
1976 Absorbed 5 Field Battery and moved to De Why

5 Field Battery

1 April 1948 Formed as 1 HAA Regt RAA  
1955 Changed to 9 HAA Regt RAA  
1962 Converted to 9 LAA Regt RAA  
1965 Btys of 9 LAA Regt numbered  
5 Anti-Aircraft Bty  
6 Anti-Aircraft Bty  
29 Anti-Aircraft Bty  
1 Nov 1973 9 LAA disbanded and 5 Fd Bty formed at Dee Why  
as part of 7 Fd Regt RAA  
1976 Disbanded and absorbed into 28 Field Battery

Appendix B

On the re-raising of the CMF in 1948 the Field batteries were given alphabetical instead of numerical identification which did not replace the letters until 1965. Therefore every Regiment had, if it had 3 Batteries, P, Q & R Batteries. The lineages of the Batteries of 7 Field Regiment RAA are;

P Battery

1 April 1948 Raised Willoughby  
24 Oct 1965 Became 26 Field Battery

Q Battery

1 April 1948 Raised Willoughby  
6 May 1960 Absorbed into P Battery  
6 May 1960 On 14 Field Regiment RAA being absorbed into 7 Field  
Regiment RAA, Q Battery was re-raised at Marrickville  
24 Oct 1965 Became 27 Field Battery

R Battery

1950 Raised Willoughby  
Dec 1951 With introduction of National Service moved to Hornsby  
11 March 1952 Became nucleus of 21 Field Regiment RAA  
1955 Reformed Willoughby  
June 1960 Disbanded on running down of National Service



## DECEASED MEMBERS

**ARTHUR VICTOR HAMMOND ED – 14 September 2001 – Aged 83**

Arthur, on joining the Association, stated that the Units he had served in were too numerous to list. On enquiry it was found that he had served in 9<sup>th</sup> Field Brigade RAA (Militia) and that in March 1941 he was a Sergeant in 18<sup>th</sup> Field Battery, 2/9<sup>th</sup> Army Field Regiment AIF.

On 21 May 1943 he obtained his commission and was on the list of reinforcements until his posting to 2/12<sup>th</sup> Field Regiment (Jungle Division) AIF on 4 December 1943.

Arthur was placed on the Permanent Supernumerary List of Officers on 5 May 1945 and was discharged from the AIF on 5 July 1945, being placed on the Reserve of Officers (RAA) (2 Military District) on 6 July 1945.

On 23 March 1950, he transferred from RO to 7 Field Regiment and was promoted to Captain on 28 April 1954. Arthur was promoted to Major on 23 April 1958, becoming Battery Commander, Q Battery and later P Battery.

On 1 July 1960 he was transferred to Command and Staff Group Eastern Command until 12 March 1961.

On returning to 7 Field Regiment, Arthur became Second-in Command, retiring in 1967 with the Honorary Rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

**WILLIAM ROSS DAVIDSON ED – 3 January 2002 – Aged 83**

Ross enlisted in 18<sup>th</sup> Field Regiment RAA (Militia) on 1 October 1941 and was commissioned on 13 March 1942.

On the disbanding of the then 18<sup>th</sup> Australian Field Regiment AIF on 24 March 1944, he was transferred to RAA (Field) Reinforcements on 22 April 1944, before being transferred to 2/12<sup>th</sup> Australian Field Regiment AIF on 6 June 1944.

He was placed on the Reserve of Officers (RAA) (2 Military District) on 5 April 1946, serving in the AIF from 15 July 1942 to 4 April 1946.

On the reforming of the CMF, he joined 7 Field Regiment RAA on 1 May 1948, being promoted to Captain on 16 January 1953 and Major on 26 February 1957.

Ross served with 7 Field Regiment from 1 May 1948 to 9 August 1962 with final postings being Battery Commander P Battery and Second-in Command of the Regiment. He transferred to 23 Field Regiment RAA on 10 August 1962 as 2IC before taking discharge on 31 May 1964.







**7 FD REGT RAA ASSOCIATION**  
**Members as at 1 October 2002**

AGNEW	Charles	ELSLEY	Graham	KEEFE	John	RUSSELL	Ross
AISTON	Karen	EWAN	David	KEEN	Kenneth	SABER	Stanley
ANGUS	John	EWAN	Amelia	KEFT	Barry	SAFTICH	Rolf
ANDERSON	Chrostopher	FAIRFIELD	Peter	KELLY	Wal	SAINSBURY	Maurie
ATTARD	Andrew	FAIRLESS	John	KILKELLY	Graeme	SCHEDDING	Richard
BAGSTER	Mark	FAIRLEY	Jack	KIRKWOOD	John	SCOTT	Ian
BAILEY	Norman	FALCONER	Max	KISS	Alex	SEDGMAN	Evan
BALDWIN	Murray	FITZPATRICK	Roy	KOHLHAGEN	Paul	SENGOS	Patrick
BALFOUR	John	FLANAGAN	Kenneth	KOHLHAGEN	Ross	SHUNWAH	Richard
BARRY	Andrew	FLANAGAN	Kevin	KOINA	Jeffrey	SMITH	Colin
BASTOCK	Fred	FLIPPENCE	Addie	LANGFORD-BROWN	Ian	SMITH	Grahame
BATEMAN	Ray	FLOWER	Stephen	LAURENCE	Michael	SMITH	Roger
BAYNIE	John	FORSYTH	Bill	LEDWICH	Samuel	STANFORD	John
BENNETT	Lloyd	FOX	Harry	LEEK	David	STARK	Glyn
BIBBY	Vic	FRAZER	Ian	LEEK	Lynette	STARKE	Bill
BIRCH	David	FRY	Gary	LIFU	Patrick	STAZIKER	Stuart
BIRRELL	Robert	FULCHER	Sharon	LONGFELLOW	Virginia	STEDMAN	James
BLOW	David	GABRIEL	Reginald	LORD	Dick	STONE	Peter
BOWEN	Chris	GATES	Graham	LYLE	Stuart	STRICKLAND	Kent
BRADLEY	Herb	GATES	Patrick	LYLE	Stuart	SULLIVAN	Kevin
BRADLEY	Leo	GIFFNEY	Desmond	MAIN	Rick	SUNDERLAND	Ray
BRENNAN	Raymond	GILKINSON	Lance	MASON-JONES	Nicoll	TAYLOR	Harry
BREWER	Charles	GILL	Greg	MEGGATT	Thomas	TAYLOR	James
BRINCAT	Alex	GLADEN	Noel	MENDL	Peter	TAYLOR	James
BROAD	Paul	GODFREY	Anthony	MILHAM	Glenn	THORNTON	Stephen
BROADHEAD	Ken	GRESLEY	Wal	MILIC	Karl	TIMBS	Christopher
BROWN	Ed	GRIFFITHS	Davi	MILLAR	Anthony	TOBIN	Philip
BRYANT	Kevin	HALL	Jack	MOONEY	Ronald	TOPLIS	Danny
BURNETT	Jerry	GWILYM	Barry	MOORE	Dennis	TRANTER	Peter
BURKE	Alec	HALL	Colin	MORGAN	Robert	TRENTIN	Mark
BUZACOTT	David	HAMER	Colin	MORISON	Jim	TRUELOVE	Peter
CARLSSON	Jim	HAMMOND	Arthur	MOYSEY	David	WAGLAND	Ross
CARMENT	David	HANSFORD	Jes	MOYSEY	Robert	WAGSTAFF	Graeme
CARRODUS	Michael	HARGREAVES	Thomas	MUIR	Gayle	WALKER	John
CARSTENS	John	HARLE	Charles	MUIR	Lawrence	WATKINS	Kenneth
CARROLL	Gordon	HARRISON	Allan	MUIR	Peter	WATSON	Alex
CASHMORE	John	HARROWER	David	McCLELLAND	David	WHEATLEY	Murelia
CHAD	Allan	HARVEY	Cameron	McDONOUGH	Paul	WHEATLEY	Paul
CHASELING	Brian	HAVARD	Richard	McFAYDEN	Barry	WHITE	Ces
CHETWYND	Rodney	HAWKE	Phillip	McGRATH	Peter	WHITE	Dennis
CHRISTIE	Carl	HAWKINS	Neil	McKECHNIE	David	WHITE	Peter
CLARK	Neville	HAYDOCK	Iain	MCLEAN	Russ	WHITFIELD	Timothy
CLIFF	Kevin	HAYLEN	Ian	MCVAY	Donald	WILLIAMS	Darcy
CLIFTON	Alfred	HECKENBERG	Brian	NASH	James	WILLIS	Kenneth
COASTER-GARTON	Max	HILL	Robert	NEALE	Geoffrey	WILSON	John
COCHRANE	John	HINDMARSH	Laurie	NEILL	William	WORBOYS	Simon
COLE	Mick	HOEY	Ian	NELSON	Dene	WRIGHT	Colin
COLLINS	Don	HOGAN	Christopher	NELSON	John		
CONDON	Schon	HOGGE	Richard	NOAKES	Steven		
COOTE	Glen	HOPKINSON	Fred	OVERTON	John	<b>NEW MEMBERS SINCE</b>	
COPPARD	Doug	HORTON	James	OWENS	Robert	<b>JANUARY 2001</b>	
COTTLE	Victor	HOWARTH	Sue	OWENS	Robyn	DOWN	Patrick
COX	Josephine	HUGHES	Russell	PINNINGTON	Laidley	IZARD	Michael
CROUCH	Robert	HUNGERFORD	Bruce	POSENER	John	LEWIS	Brian
CUNNEEN	Stephen	IRELAND	John	POWER	Brian	MORRIS	Douglas
DAVEY	Gregor	JACKSON	Kim	POWER	Phil	YEATES	Chris
DAVIDSON	Duncan	JACKSON	Neville	PRIMROSE	Brian		
DAVIDSON	Ross	JAMES	Ian	PURCELL	John		
DOHERTY	Carl	JEFFRESON	Alan	RICHARDSON	Robert	<b>HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS</b>	
DICK	Anthony	JEFFRESON	Edward	ROBERTS	Bruce	CLARK	Neville
DOUGHERTY	Robert	JEFFRESON	Norman	ROBERTS	Paul	CORBETT	Robert
EAGLETON	Harold	JOHNSTON	Warwick	ROGAN	Robert	CROWE	John **
EDWARDS	Hugh	JONES	Michael	RULE	Donald	LEWIS-Hughes	Ken **
ELDERTON	Frederick	JONES	Ronald	RUSSELL	Robert		
		JORGENSEN	Kenneth				
		KARIKS	Andi				

\*\*Deceased