

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN SURVEY CORPS
ASSOCIATION
Queensland Branch



PO Box 5784 Stafford Heights 4053

WINTER EDITION

JUNE 2003

COMING EVENTS

CORPS BIRTHDAY DINNER – Thursday the 3rd July 2003

By popular demand, at least from those who have attended previous dinners, the *Colonel Alex Laing Memorial Dinner* will take place at the United Service Club.

Cost: Unfortunately there has had to be some cost escalation this year in order to maintain the quality menu - not to mention the quality service and facility provided by the United Service Club.

Cost per head in \$60.00.

Timing: 1900 for 1930 (that is, for those who may have forgotten - 7.00pm for 7.30pm)

Menu:

- **Entree:** Smoked salmon and avocado wonton stack with red onion saffron dressing
- **Main:** Oven baked lamb rack on minted medley of beans with creamy potato bake.
- **Dessert:** Crisp wafer basket of tropical fruit salad and berry coulis.
- Tea/coffee and Club chocolates

Beverages

- **Pre-dinner in Military Bar** - cash payment over the bar by members.
- **On the table including Port for formal passing** - to a maximum of \$10.00 per head included in overall cost. This has been very adequate in past years.

Payment: Pay at the door. Alex Cairney has agreed to be exchequer again.

Accommodation is available at the Club overnight at the following rates: Single: \$83.00; Double: \$100.00; Breakfast is included.

RSVP - To Bob Skitch by 20 June 03. The United Service Club is located at 183 Wickham Terrace, Brisbane - close to corner of Wickham and Upper Edward.. There is ample parking at rear of Club - enter from Upper Edward Street. Central Station is nearly diagonally opposite.

TONY AND LORETTA GEE'S BBQ – Sunday the 3rd August 2003

Tony and Loretta have again this year extended the hospitality of their home to Association and other ex-Survey Corps members from 12.00 midday. BYO drinks. RSVP Mary-Ann Thiselton before 30 July.

REUNION AND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING – Saturday the 6th September 2003

Our traditional reunion event at the Gaythorne RSL. Full details in the next Bulletin.

MAPMKER'S REGIMENTAL DINNER – Saturday the 25th October 2003

All are invited – fair dinkum! This year the dinner is to be held on neutral territory to overcome the difficulty experienced last year. Cost will be about the same - \$35.00 (to be confirmed). The band will be in attendance and it will be a grand night. WO2 Ian Reid of I Topo Svy Sqn is the organizer/coordinator. More details next Bulletin.

DEREK CHAMBERS AWARD PRESENTATION – November/December 2003

A BBQ lunch at the Squadron following an escorted tour of the Squadron's technical areas. Details to be advised next Bulletin.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We are now in the middle of the year, a time of lovely days and cooler nights for those who choose to live SE QLD. It is a time of getting together again whether it be at our Corps Birthday Dinner, the Waterloo Dinner or the Barbeque afternoon at Tony and Loretta Gee's home on Bribie Island; a time when we meet up with old comrades and their families that were the Corps over a long period of time in many different places and in varied circumstances. Keep the spirit alive...

Peter Bates-Brownsword

COMMITTEE

Patron	<i>Lieutenant Colonel EU Anderson MBE (Ph 3408 9179)</i>
President	Peter Bates-Brownsword (Ph 3289 7001)
Past President	Jim Houston (Ph 3351 4952)
Vice President	Bob Skitch (Ph 3265 1370)
Secretary & Asst Treasurer	Mary-Ann Thiselton (Ph 3353 1026)
Treasurer	Michael Knight (3278 8331)
Functions Member	Alex Cairney (Anzac Day, Reunion) (Ph 3397 7583)
Bulletin Editor	Bob Skitch (Ph 3265 1370)
Membership Records	Kim Weston (Ph 5445 6927; mob 0427 377 226)
WW2 Veteran Member	Hal Jones (Ph 3395 1404)
Squadron Liaison & Welfare	Jim Gill (Ph 3264 1597)
Member (unallocated)	Stan Campbell (Ph 3285 3970)
Squadron OC	Major Adrian Harding
Squadron SSM	WO1 BL (Barrie) Craymer (Ph 3332 7564)

Note: Refer Veteran's Affairs matters to Peter Bates-Brownsword and Stan Campbell
Association address: **PO Box 5784; Stafford Heights 4053**

NOTICES

PNG MEDAL

We are still awaiting authority from the PNG Defence Force to allow the medal to be acquired by members of RA Svy. Perhaps the problem we sent them was too hard, given the varied nature of RA Svy service in PNG over the years. Previously I suggested that if you were considering having your medal collection re-mounted, to wait a while pending the outcome of the PNG medal. I now reverse that suggestion – see warning next column.

LAST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH DRINKS

This regular informal event continues at the Gaythorne RSL. Numbers were a little down last month, perhaps due to the Anzac Day break. Those attending were Rock and Mary-Ann Thiselton, Barry Lutwyche, Jim Gill, Peter Tangey, Jim Cook, Brian Cosford, John Hook and Derek Stanmore. There is ample parking at the Club and entrance is now from the carpark.

WARNING

Those of you who affix more recently received medals to their coat or shirt by the small clasp that comes with the ribbon – beware! The clasp is very insecure. I discovered this when I arrived home on Anzac Day with one medal less than when I left. My National Service Medal was missing. I lamented the fact for the remainder of the weekend wondering what I should do come Monday morning. But come Monday morning I had a call from the RSM 2CER asking are you R Skitch and I said I am.... He had my medal, one of several found later in the day. It happens every year apparently. The medal was duly delivered to me by no less than a warrant officer driving a new and very smart army car a couple of hours later.

Suggestion – get your medals properly mounted now, even if you are waiting for yet another one!

EMAIL ADDRESSES would be handy to hold. If you have one simply email me at bobskitch@msn.com. Then I will have yours!

ASSOCIATION BADGE

Mary-Ann is still holding a few Association badges of the new variety, finished in 'antique gold', a bronze like finish. Very handsome, and in Gary Warnest's words, 'not as 'in your face' as the previous gold variety". Place your orders with Mary-Ann and we will try to satisfy them.

INCORPORATION – the vexed question!

At the last Committee meeting after prolonged discussion it was decided to retain the status quo and at least for the moment remain unincorporated. Those who wish to be simply subscribers to our Bulletin may do so for the same annual charge and attend our functions as a paying guest.

VIETNAM – A TECHNICAL TOUR by Bob McMillan-Kay.

Your Association is holding a number of copies for purchase by members at \$36.00 each including postage. To obtain a copy please make cheques payable to the RA Svy Association. Those received so far have been made payable to Bob McMillan-Kay and have been forwarded to him for action. This is a very worthwhile publication and I personally commend it.

*****MAPMAKERS OF FORTUNA*****

Copies may be purchased from the Ex-Fortuna Survey Association (PO Box 865 Bendigo 3552) at \$60.00 plus postage of \$11.50 including cost of a padded postal bag. If a substantial number request copies, bulk delivery from Bendigo can be arranged.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 2001 – 2002 & 2002 - 2003

'Don't go to sleep on your membership!'
Keep in touch with you Survey Corps mates by being a paid-up member of your Association.



Our financial year runs from Sept to Sept. Subscription is but \$10.00 per year. We encourage you to pay three years in advance (or more if you wish). Some have already done

this. Subscription is waived for veterans 75 and over who have been standing paid-up members of our Association.

ERRATA

Mary-Ann has drawn to my attention a couple of errors in the December 2002 Bulletin.

- In my report I made reference to Ace and Mrs Howard attending the Derek Chambers Award presentation. Who are they? None other than our consistent member Ace Evans and his wife Trudy. My sincere apologies Ace – I knew an Ace Howard years ago and somehow that name had locked into my brain. Apologies also for forgetting Trudy's name, despite you having introduced her to me on that occasion. I should use Mary-Ann to proof read before I go to print!

- In my sick parade mention of George Timmins, past 1 Sqn SSM, I said he continues to live in Brisbane. Not so! George moved to Swan Hill in Victoria following retirement.

ANZAC DAY 2003

What more can one say about Anzac Day that has not already been said many times over by many? What level of entrepreneurship is needed to keep the Anzac Day tradition and the events of that day alive? Not much, really. They keep coming in ever swelling numbers. I read last year that we now have an Anzac Day footy match – well....! What are all those countless thousands of spectators watching the march thinking and why are they there? But they are – not only at the march but also in increasing numbers at the Dawn Services.

This was certainly true of the Engineer dawn service we attended and participated in at the 2nd Combat Engineer Regiment cenotaph at the aptly named *Gallipoli Barracks* at Enoggera. For me it was without doubt the most moving and emotive dawn service I have attended. It was moving in its simplicity and relevance. The padre conducted the service in keeping with traditional (dare I say, Anglican Church) format. The ladies choir from the St Joan of Arc's Chapel led the singing of the time-honoured hymns *Amazing Grace*, *Be Thou My Vision*, *Abide with Me*, and finally the National Anthem. The commemorative address given by the Commanding Officer of the Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel PG Petersen was succinct, to the point and entirely relevant – a soldier's address. His

address was followed by the moving and poignant ballad, played and sung by an unnamed balladeer, *And the Band Played Waltzing Matilda*. The ballad recognises that other side of battle, the countless deaths, the maiming and the sheer horror; and the less than glorious reception for the maimed on arrival home – and the band played *Waltzing Matilda*.... My own eyes failed to remain dry and in the darkness I suspect that was a state shared by others.

Wreaths were placed at the cenotaph – the Regiments, ours, the Sapper's Association and another, in that order. Our wreath, a beautiful one – perhaps the best – I had the privilege of placing. The Last Post played by an excellent bugler, two minutes silence and, no, not the Reveille but was that the US Army's 'Tatts'? And as the day broke, the chattering of magpies in the gum trees and the distant call of a kookaburra emphasised the Australianess of the occasion.

It was then time to repair to the 1st Topographical Survey Squadron rec hut for a traditional breakfast of bacon, eggs, rissoles, baked beans and toast provided by WO2 Michael Carroll and, need I say it, an open bar. The 'two-up' ring, platen and coins were prominent on entering and later in the morning came into boisterous use. There was a moderately good rollup of Association members: Jim Gill, Wally Chilcott, John Thomas, Rock Thiselton, Jock Kay returned from Victoria, Les Wellins accompanied by Des Ceruti, now from the land of the Long White Cloud (see Personalia and other Jottings), Rowan Shipley, Alex Cairney and Monty Gerhmann. The bus departed the Squadron at 0940 for the city and the march which this year was planned to step off at 1000. Our assembly area in William Street (at least for the past ten years) was full of blue uniforms, as was Queens Park in Elizabeth Street. Clearly the whole routine in the forming up area had changed and it would be hard to describe the sheer chaos resulting. The order of march had our association listed as 122 and we eventually found 120 (not 122 which didn't seem to exist) on the corner of George and Charlotte Streets occupied by the Serbs Association. Being good soldiers we patiently waited and

after a couple of false moves – down the street and back up again, we stepped off. Somehow order was achieved out of chaos.

And then the march. Perc Long our leader led us ably, with John Thomas carrying our icon theodolite gamely at the slope, three paces behind. Then our spectacular banner (a Harold Jones creation) carried by Corporals Tony Purton and Shawn Byers followed by the rest of us. The crowd was incredible; in George Street then Adelaide Street past the saluting dais, up to ten deep on both sides. The State Governor, Major General Peter Arnison took the salute and as we marched past he called out – "well done surveyors" – three times; very audible to us all. And so we progressed, down Adelaide Street, past Anzac and Post Office Squares with their connecting overpass foot bridges thronged with people, cheering and flag waving, and then into Creek Street to Elizabeth where we dispersed, with our heads still swimming with that incredible experience.

We made our way thence to the Jubilee Hotel, another long walk for many and at the subsidised price of \$4.00 a jug, many a glass of the amber liquid was sunk. At 2.00 pm the army bus took some back to the Squadron and others departed their various ways home. And so endeth Anzac Day 2003.

Nominal Roll of Marchers

In all we had 30 marchers – unfortunately I have missed a few names. Apologies to those I missed.

Percy Long
John Thomas
Bruce Gordon
Wally Chilcott
Tony Gee
Jock Kay
Howard Gadorer (RAASC)
Lorraine Chambers
Brian Cosford
Jim Gill
John Smith
Bob Skitch
Rowan Shipley
Phil Brookes
WO1 Barrie Craymer
Cpl Tony Purton
Cpl Shawn Byers
Paul Bolton
Lee Palfrey
Mick Carroll*
Dianne Souter*
Lt Chris Thomson

Robin Caddell
Brian Johnson
* Winners of the Derek Chambers Award

Apologies for not marching came from Peter and Barbara Bates-Brownsword who were playing drums in the National Service Band (they did the circuit twice), Ed Anderson (who has been having leg cramps), Les (LVJ) Smith who has a lingering bronchitis, Les Wellins and Des Ceruti who had appointments elsewhere (Des was departing for NZ the following day), Monty Gerhmann, who had no excuse and Alex Cairney (who is always with us in spirit).

PERSONNALIA and other Jottings

Des Ceruti was a surprise visitor on Anzac Day. Les Wellins phoned me the night before to say I might remember a certain person who was about to follow him on the phone and of course I did. Des and I were together in Vietnam in 1966/67. We parted company on return to Australia, Des to Eastern Command Field Survey Unit and I to a civil secondment for a year, then Singapore. Des did a number of things after leaving the army, working for a time in exploration survey north of Australia. He contacted me in Singapore on one occasion seeking a Star Almanac for some work he was doing and neither he nor I can remember whether I was able to provide it. Des married a New Zealand girl and now lives in that country. His business is picture framing and he also indulges his passion for art. For Christmas 1966 Des designed a card that we reproduced in two colours on the screen printer. Our Bulletin for Christmas 2001 featured Des's card. Des and Les came to the Dawn Service but in the darkness finished up at the wrong one. (there are at least three in the Enoggera area) Nevertheless they found their way to I Topo for the breakfast. Des had further visits to make at Caloundra before returning home to NZ the following day and couldn't take part in the March. Des and his wife Raewyn live at Whitianga NZ. Des's email address is DES.CERUTI@xtra.co.nz.

Jeff Lambert (one time N Comd Fd Svy Section) expresses his sadness at the untimely death of Brian Berkery. Jeff, like

many of us who knew Brian, has fond and sometimes amusing memories of Brian working with him in north Queensland in the 50s. (so long ago, Jeff!). The stories reflect on the nature of the work undertaken at that time in the Charters Towers, Dotswood, Ravenswood region west of Townsville and will appear in subsequent issues of this journal.

John Harrison: John and Pam called into Brisbane on 26 February, a stop-over during an extensive motoring trip through Victoria, NSW and Queensland, making contact with many of his old Corps mates. Peter and Barbara Bates-Brownsword held a lunch at their *Shady Glen* home for John and Pam which Stan Campbell and I had the pleasure of attending. We were entertained by John with his many recollections of Corps days and his and Pam's travels since then, this year through Queensland and last year the NT and Western Australia.

Brian Murray of the **NG Survey Section** continues to send his newsletters packed full of snippets of information about his ageing comrades. One that may be of interest to some of our Queensland members concerns Keith (Akki) Barber. Brian made 'a long and hilarious telecall to Akki recently. I am deadly serious – somehow the words "serious" and "Akki" seem to sit together somewhat uneasily, when I say that his lifetime of service to Australia deserves a biographer" I wonder what sort of stories Akki has been feeding to Brian? Brian continues to make submissions to Vet Affairs, recently the Clarke Committee reviewing veteran's entitlements. Brian's own health is precarious (he marched on Anzac day in Canberra in a wheel chair) and was pleased to have his 100% disability pension upgraded to EDA. Brian's reflections on his WW2 experiences with that remarkable little unit known as the NG Survey Section are well known to our own Bulletin readers and we hope they keep coming. In a separate Brian expressed his pleasure at receiving our Bulletin.

Noel Fletcher wrote to express thanks for our bulletin and our coverage of Brig Don

Mac's passing. Noel, known to many who served in NSW is in failing health but tries to keep up with the NSW Association of which he is Patron.

Survey Ex-Servicemen's Association of SA. Alex (Darby) Munro is the editor and in their recent newsletter Alex makes reference to quite a number of past corps members many of whom he met with at the history launch in Bendigo. Brief notes follow:

Laurie Sutton – has recently holidayed on the Gold Coast. While there a water main burst outside his printing firm in Adelaide causing extensive damage. Laurie and wife Pam stayed on and enjoyed their holiday.

Desi Asaris – Desi works part time with the Dept of Environment in Adelaide but practises also as a natural therapist.

Evan Giri – Evan is enjoying relatively good health after heart surgery. Evan, a printer, served with me in Vietnam in 1966/67. He told Alex that his days as an axeman are over.

Peter Cates – Peter and Cheryl are still in Canberra but have bought a house at Port Adelaide and intend returning to SA next year.

Frank Bryant – after a year or so in Bendigo Frank and Naomi have returned to Adelaide.

Paul Hopes – has left the Brisbane City Council and moved to Bendigo to work with the Defence Imagery and Geospatial Organisation. That's Fortuna under yet another name.

Gordon Lowrie – Gordon has had a few medical problems over the past few years but looked well enough at the Bendigo reunion. Gordon proposed a toast to the non-Survey people who gave us such great support over the years.

George Timmins – George was looking well at the post-launch functions and appears to have made a good recovery from his operation last year.

Ray Sargent – Ray from hometown Perth suffered a stroke just before Christmas 02 causing him to lose speech and the use of his right arm. He has since regained speech and is making a gradual recovery. Best wishes Ray.

John Scharber – John and Joanne have recently returned from a trip to UK visiting their daughter.

John Hogan – seen enjoying the history launch and especially the post launch functions. He says he enjoys receiving our Bulletin and remains a paid-up member of our Qld Association.

Peter Demaine – Peter keeps fit and lives at Bylong NSW.

Brett Knuckey – Brett has made a good recovery after a brush with prostate cancer.

George Graham – George has had heart surgery a few months ago, not open heart but the other sort. He has made a good recovery. George's wife Pat was the voice at the end of the telephone at the Army Survey Regiment for many years.

Alan Brown – Alan has a senior Victorian Public service appointment in Bendigo looking after State housing in central Victoria. Is that where all our married quarters went Alan?

Alex (Darby) Munro deserves a special mention. In a separate letter Alex comments that the SA Association aims to put out four newsletters a year as well as detailed flyers for Anzac day, Corps Birthday and a Christmas social. Despite his involvement in a hi-tech military career Alex is disdainful of computers with their attendant internet and email. He considers they are a commercial conspiracy with a global strategy of cunning design worked out to extract hard earned dollars from those bitten by the bug! Perhaps you are right Alex, but...I am bitten. Incidentally; thanks Alex for the above personalia information. Your Bulletin is a good one.

Augean Stable: Those who have read Clem Sargent's address at the launch of *Mapmakers of Fortuna* may have wondered at the expression 'Augean Stable'. Clem informs me that "the Augean were mythological stables with 300 years of bullock dung in them. They were cleaned out by Hercules in one day by diverting a river through them". So there you have it!

The *Queensland Surveyor* is the Journal of the Institution of Surveyors, Australia (Queensland Division). In its April issue featured the *ANZAC Story*, a short history of **5 Field Survey Company (AIF)** of the Australian Survey Corps written some years ago by our onetime Association President and Patron, Charlie Martin. The article was presented by Bill Kitson, Senior Curator of the Museum of Land, Surveying and Mapping in his extensive collection of 5 Coy memorabilia. The article contains some fascinating photographs, including one of the 'Survey Corps marching on Anzac Day in Kilcoy' in 1941, and a 5 Coy cartoon.

The journal also features 'A Special Event in Darwin', the story of the plaque placed at the Darwin Cenotaph commemorating 'the contribution of the N.T. based units of the Survey Corps to the defence of Northern Australia through their commendable surveying and mapping achievements'. Our Association representative at the ceremony was Artie McClure and his story of the event was featured in our last Association Bulletin together with a photograph of the plaque. That photograph had top billing on the front

page of the *Queensland Surveyor*. The account of the event was written by Artie's partner, Mrs Anne McGinnis who accompanied him to Darwin.

2/1 Survey Association: Should this be a 'Vale' notice? The 2/1 Survey Association was formed soon after WW2 from members who served with the 2/1 Aust (Corps) Field Survey Coy AIF in the Middle East and afterwards in New Guinea. It is with much regret that our last Bulletin sent to the 2/1 Association was returned with the notation 'Association disbanded'. It is a sad but inevitable fact that purely unit associations come to an end when the ranks of the members thin out as a result of advancing years. Those who saw WW2 service must now be over eighty years (OBE as some call it – over bloody eighty! The 2/1 Survey Coy saw a great deal of war service in WW2, in two of its most active theatres. It is the logical predecessor of our one remaining survey unit, the 1st **Topographical Survey Squadron RAE**. That the 2/1 went to the Middle East as a RAE unit adds emphasis to that fact.

Survey Ex-Servicemen's Association of NSW. Their Bulletin for 2003 received. Ian Foxall has taken over as President from long serving President (40 years) Noel Fletcher who now becomes the Association's Patron. Ian reports that Bill Lafferty, their Secretary/Treasurer has been laid low with heart problems. Bill Montague remains Bulletin Editor and the Committee comprises Ted Hunter, Dick Owens and Peter Wilson. Jim Miller is Vice President. The Bulletin reports Anzac Day when members marched supported by Survey members of the School of Military Engineering as banner carriers. Some 30 members attended the reunion lunch following the march including WO1 Steve Winner, Geomatic Engineering Wing Sergeant Major and well known to us here in Queensland. The Association is grappling with the issue of their continuing existence given their advancing years. Post WW2 people have not been attracted to the Association. Nevertheless the Association recognises Corps Day with a luncheon at

the George Street RSL with 16 in attendance. In personalia notes mention is made of Les Topham, Basil Stahl, Dick Owens, Ted Hunter, Arthur Taylor and Fred Allen with valedictories for Bob Alderton AM, Don MacDonald AM, George Hann and Bert Brook.

THE NOT SO WELL

John Hook is starting to feel much better after his heart surgery, an experience he says he would not wish to go through again. John was at the last 'last Friday' and managed to knock back a couple of glasses.

Kev Walsh has left Caloundra temporarily and is living with his niece Sandra Walsh and her partner at Geebung. Kev is looking well but continues to be a medical miracle nevertheless. Kev is in the throws of building another house at Caloundra, one that meets his specific needs.

VALE

Geoff Brooke was a WW2 Warrant Officer Class 1 based at Fortuna. Geoff passed away on Saturday 12 April in Melbourne. Geoff was a singer of some renown, after the war singing in various dance bands and notably, the ABC Dance Band. Les Anderson has produced a CD of many of Geoff's numbers and without doubt his singing voice would rival the greats of the 30s and 40s – Sinatra, Crosby etc. Geoff gets a few mentions in *Mapmakers of Fortuna* see references on pages 26 and 30, especially 30. Geoff's funeral was attended by Les Anderson and, I believe, some Melbourne based members of the Fortuna Association.

Vince Barron was a 5 Coy man, joining up in 1942. Vince is getting on in years, now 87. His wife Maureen passed away recently and Vince is now being looked after by his daughter. The ranks of our WW2 veterans are rapidly thinning and I am sure that those remaining would wish to convey their condolences to Vince.

Bernard Watson was a 2/1 Topo Survey Section man and served in the Middle East.

Bernard. Originally from Melbourne, Bernard settled in Adelaide after the war and raised his family. Bernard was one of those who marched from Puckapunyal to Bendigo as training exercise during recruit training. The unit was granted the Freedom of Entry to the City. Bernard died at the age of 86 in Adelaide in April.

Graham Squire: Many will recall Graham at the School of Military Survey and the Regiment's Bonegilla Detachment during the 1970s. Graham was a cartographer *par excellence*. I was shocked to learn of his death during casual conversation during the Fortuna History launch. He died some time back; I am not sure when. Bill Boyd, a close friend of Graham's at that time has written a thoughtful reflection on Graham and this will be published in our next Bulletin.

Mark Holt: WO1 Barrie Craymer advises that Mark passed away recently, in Sydney. Mark served at the Regiment, the School of Military Survey and the MGI in Darwin, leaving the Corps at the rank of Staff Sergeant. No further details are to hand at this moment.

THE AUSTRALIAN SOLDIERS POCKET BOOK – courtesy Kevin Moody

Our final extract from the little red book:

Bugle calls and their meanings:

Did you know:

Fall In – *"Fall in A, fall in B, Fall in all the company-ee!"*

Clear the Mails – *"a letter from Lively Loo, boys; a Letter from Lively Loo".*

Dismiss the Parade – *"There's no more parade today: There's no more parade today: The colonel and adjutant have gone away to stay."*

A further section deals with the Arabic language – might be useful today perhaps!

The section on First Aid covers resuscitation, bleeding, fractures, electric shock, foreign bodies in eyes and ears, insect bites, sprains, scalds and burns, frost bite, snake bite, lice.

And so it goes on – semaphore signaling, morse code, facts about Australia, pay rates – all as applied in 1940. How would such a

publication be received today? In all my twenty six years of service I saw nothing like it.

My copy was loaned to me by Kevin Moody. An interesting reflection on the past!



Leica ADS40

The following information has been extracted from Leica Geosystems Press release.

Leica Geosystems' ADS40 is an all-digital aerial sensor that requires no chemical film processing or scanning. Users can simply collect aerial imagery and return from a flight mission ready to process and archive their digital data.

Its innovative three-line scanner principle (capturing imagery looking forwards, backwards and downwards from an aircraft) provides wide area coverage, and, aided by four multispectral lines, simultaneously captures multispectral data. The ADS40's advanced features and design deliver superior photogrammetric accuracy and coverage.



With the recent Leica ADS40 purchase, the Australian Department of Defence now has access to true Rapid Response Imagery, an advantage that, until now, wasn't possible with standard film-based aerial cameras. Australian Defence is the first military department in the world to own this technology.

Once the flight mission is completed, and down-loaded, image processing, photogrammetric functions, image analysis and visualization can be performed.

1 Topo Svy Sqn are currently receiving training from Leica Geosystems in the operation of the ADS40 sensor and creation of final image products. Training will be finalised by the 1 July 2003. Production time lines will be developed after the training.

Ex Tripod 03

Ex Tripod 03 was conducted at South West Brisbane Training Area (SWBTA) over the period 05 – 17 Apr. As the Squadron's specialist geospatial element, Spec Troop is to test and consolidate specialist survey skills. The exercise includes the Squadron's reserve members' and surveyors from 21 Const Sqn. EX TRIPOD tests Squadron and other RAE survey personnel in deployability, interoperability, survey design, data collection and documentation. The scenario details survey support for a variety of RAE tasks including; theatre geodetic network, quarries, roadworks, route reconnaissance and obstacle reporting. Geodetic Survey Section conducted GPS observations for a theatre grid network in the SWBTA, and conducted a Fast Static survey in order to provide control coordinates for Engineer Survey Section.

Engineer Survey Section conducted feature surveys of Camp Growl, and Tilpal water point. A plan and set out for an extension of the plains airfield was also conducted.

The exercise proved a valuable experience for all and a lot was learnt over the two weeks. Currently the section is in the middle of analysing all of the data which was collected during the exercise. The next few weeks the troop will be consolidating the data obtained to produce various training packages for future operations and exercises.

Military Geographic Intelligence (MGI)

The Squadron is presently providing MGI support to DJFHQ on EX VITAL PROSPECT and to 3 Bde on EX SILICON BROLGA liaising with 51 FNQR. An MGI detachment continues to deploy to East Timor providing support for Australian Forces.

The Squadron welcomes back Cpl Smith after deploying overseas providing MGI support to Australian forces.

A RAAF EXPERIENCE – by Brian Murray

Brian Murray of the New Guinea Survey Section in his May 2002 Newsletter recounts his RAAF experience:

By way of background: when I was boarded B Class USOA (*what's that, Brian?*) by the AIF, I finally managed to enlist in aircrew. Which is how I came to be at 2 AOS, Mount Gambier as a trainee Nav-W. We were training on 'Aggies', Avro Ansons, a noble twin engined fabric-covered aircraft with a downhill speed of some 90 knots, and our first astro-navigation exercise was to be in daylight, it apparently being thought that a single sun would be easier for us to identify than one of a sky-full of stars. At briefing we were, as usual, given met, wind direction and speed, so we could set our take-off course. This was called, not without reason, dead-reckoning, and one's first priority after take-off was to place one's future on a more reliable basis. Unfortunately our twelve Aggies took off in what proved to be 10/10ths cloud. To state the obvious, an astro-navigational exercise requires an ability to observe either the sun or an identifiable star. However, on this occasion neither boon was granted us.

The cloud base was low and twelve staff pilots therefore descended low enough for twelve trainee Nav-Ws to watch grass grow. My mate Griff's Aggie broke cloud over a small town. "Get down in the bomb aimer's position Griff", the staff pilot shouted – Aggies were not the most silent of aircraft – "and see if you can spot the name when I take her down the main street." So Griff settled himself down in the nose of the aircraft and looked keenly from side to side as the Aggie flew down the main street at veranda height. "Did you see the name of the town?" the pilot shouted. "No" shouted Griff who tended to be a somewhat literal minded 18 year-old, "but I saw Bushells tea in the grocer's window." *The phrase passed into course legend.*

(There was a rumour, never confirmed that flying one course of trainee Nav Ws was considered the equivalent of a full tour with Bomber Command.)

UNDERCOVER AGENTS by Bill Boyd

It was about mid 1974 when Lt Col Clem Sargent, Chief Instructor School of Military Survey and Maj Bob Skitch, Senior Instructor, became aware of an assault on RASvy turf. John Hook and myself were chosen as undercover agents to be inserted into the very heart of the trespassers' territory.....**Battle Ridge, Canungra.**

Our mission, we had no choice but to accept, was to gain intelligence on activities intended to cross the undeclared but obvious demarcation line between navigators and navigation enablers. Clem and Bob got wind of this sneak "line crossing" when they intercepted a secretly circulated document, blatantly calling for military and paramilitary participants from Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia and PNG. (It must have been a secret document because neither Hookie nor I had seen it before Clem & Bob showed us).

We presented ourselves at Battle Ridge, John cleverly disguised as a Survey Sergeant and me as a Survey WO2. We exchanged knowing glances at march in, confident our identities would not attract any suspicion of our real intent.

The Advanced Tropical Navigation Course was allocated tents on its very own little ridge just below **Battle Ridge**. It was all ranks side by side and two to a tent. By chance I paired up with a Survey Sergeant. We were told by a sergeant instructor, to establish ourselves in our tents and to appear at the lecture hall at 0800hrs the next morning. No other instructors made an appearance that day.

Garbed in greens and bush hats and distinguished only by badges of rank, we were welcomed as might be expected, with particular emphasis on the international students. The very first Advanced Tropical Navigation Course then got down to business.

An Artillery WO2 fired the first salvo.
"Just to make sure everyone knows the basics, I am going to revise you on magnetic declination. I know you will all know this, but it can be confusing if you do not grasp the principles from the very beginning."

"You should have a copy of the map of Canungra in front of you. Hands up if not."
There were no hands up. "Good!"

"Now everyone find the magnetic declination on the map".

"Anyone not found the magnetic declination?"

One hand was raised.

"It's at the bottom, down with the legend. Look down there. Found it?"

I answered, "No".

"They all have magnetic declination. It has lines at angles to each other with a star and an arrow head. Found it now?"

"No". (I knew there were several versions of "the map of Canungra," it just so happened that I had worked on two of them. I also knew only too well that the format of the diagram had changed and it was most likely a trick question. The other students' maps may have had magnetic declination on them. Certainly mine didn't.)

"You're Survey Corps aren't you?" I smelt a rat. How did he know I was RASvy? We were in greens and he sure as hell wasn't anywhere to be seen on march in. They had outsmarted us. The game was up. They had done their homework.

"As a matter of fact I am."

"Well you should know this!"

"As a matter of fact I do."

Standing right beside me he pointed an accusing finger at the grid magnetic angle shown on my map. *"There it is!"*

"Where?"

Again the finger, *"There!"*

"That's the grid magnetic angle."

Still the finger, *"Same thing!"*

"No it's not!"

"Yes it is!!"

"No it's not."

"Yes it is".

Two hours later, they were two lessons behind time before smoko on day one of the course. No, magnetic declination and the grid magnetic angle weren't the same.

Neither was the chance of us doing the course incognito, the same.

After a field sketching exercise finished off in the tents, there were instructional staff mumblings about there

being too much skill in the one group. Hookie was moved to another tent and an Inspector from the 3rd Battalion of the Malaysian Polis Hutan, moved in. John and I really did try to be inconspicuous. The Rapidographs acquired from the RASvy Draughtsman at Canungra and the sliding parallels I happened to have with me, compliments of Desie Guy, had probably to some extent, been our downfall.

Steve, the Polis Hutan Inspector, thought the situation was a great joke and proved to be excellent company for the rest of our stay.

For those of you who have ever felt inadequate on an army core subject, all corps course, just because you had not experienced the subject at hand as had your gun toting fellow students, take heart and be aware that it cuts both ways.

The following are instructors' memorable quotes that come to mind, but there were many more:-

"There are three types of aerial photo mosaics:- Type 1, Type 2 and Type 3".

Suffice to say that had any RASvy unit been tasked with the preparation of e.g. a Type1 photo mosaic, we would have had to inquire of the originator what it was they were asking us to do.

"Photo mosaics are used in the field to see stereo".

"With hydrographic charts, we can give references to inches, but with army maps we can only get down to metres." This was an obvious reference to the latitude and longitude seconds symbols attached to numbers labeling lines that to the instructor looked like grid lines. These are of course the same as the symbol for inches.

"We have one thing on the navy though, they are still using the old degrees system but we now use mils". As best we could reason it was thought by the instructor that the mils angular measurement was somehow an innovation related to metric conversion – mils / mills as in millimetres.

The lesson on plane tabling was predictably a non-event. There was no plane tabling equipment nor an instructor who had a clue as to what it was all about.

We took turns in diplomatically questioning "bum drum" statements as they

were made so that neither one of us would be totally responsible for "causing trouble". The alternative was to allow the "bum drum" to be passed on as the "good guts".

It turned out that the instructors felt pressured knowing that there were two students who did not need training pams for most of the lessons that they had to prepare and deliver. Naturally, the instructors were still smarting over day one, lesson one. On request, "to save time," we undertook to approach the instructor after the lesson to point out any problems, unless of course there were monumental "bum drum" incidents when intervention would be tolerated. We did offer to help prepare each lesson, but the offer went begging.

Estuarine navigation saw us in flat bottomed tinnies at Jacobs Well on the Coomera River. The scenario was painted and we set off on a two day and one night exercise intended to flush out ET and the Martian invaders or some equally ferocious foe. Together with the instruction on hydrographic charts, we had been warned of the folly of ignoring tidal influences.

The mangrove at our first island landing, reminded me I was back in my home state, but so far south, I was secure in the knowledge that the twisted vegetation harboured nothing any more sinister than mud crabs.

Finding no signs of our quarry on a tactical six hour traverse of the island it was back into the tinnies to hole up on another island where we had been assured we would encounter the insurgents throughout the night.

We stopped in the middle of the Coomera River.

Out of fuel?

No! Out of water!!!

"Let this be a prime lesson to you! Even our trained coxswains have made a basic error and have not read the tidal charts correctly. Unfortunately we cannot make it to our scheduled overnight island". Oh what a bummer! If we couldn't make it to the island where the enemy was, they couldn't make it to our island either. We enjoyed the sunset with our ration pack dinner and turned in early.

So loomed the final practical test. A warrior like me, tanned by constant exposure to the rays of the light table's fluorescent tubes, might well be apprehensive about a three day navex on the Lamington Plateau. It was alright for Johnny Hook, he was a field surveyor who feared nothing and could leap over mountains.

A cyclone, hatched just off the coast of Cairns some few days beforehand, had the audacity to venture further south than a cyclone had done since almost anyone could remember. Certainly it wasn't "Tracey" proportions, but enough to disrupt the "deep south". Oh what a bugger!

I could tell that John was depressed at missing the final navex. For three days he kept slamming the snooker balls into the pockets of the table in the Sergeants' Mess. I gauged that I wasn't nearly as unhappy as he was at the turn of events, because I didn't slam them in nearly as hard or as often as he did.

The *coup de grace* was a question in the final written test. "What are the two map projections used by SEATO land forces?" Yes, I knew because I was a Cartographic WO. Other than John Hook, I doubted that any other student knew what a map projection was.

Post examination, I said to the course senior instructor, "I know the answer to the projections question, do you?" I was duly informed that the answer was again in the legend area of the map provided to each student for the examination:- 1, The Universal Transverse Mercator Australian National Spheroid, and 2, The Transverse Mercator, Clarke 1858 Spheroid. *The map had external yards grid ticks as part of the soft conversion to AMG.* SEATO of course encompassed several South East Asian Nations including Australia. Interestingly we never did have a post mortem on the written examination. I would have been intrigued to see the reactions of the foreign students, to what could have been construed as Australia's territorial ambitions.

As bush navigators, the instructors were top notch. Likewise were students such as the Inf. Sergeant mortar spotter, who with half a bottle of scotch aboard,

easily completed the orienteering exercise without a compass. They could show us how, but could not tell us why.

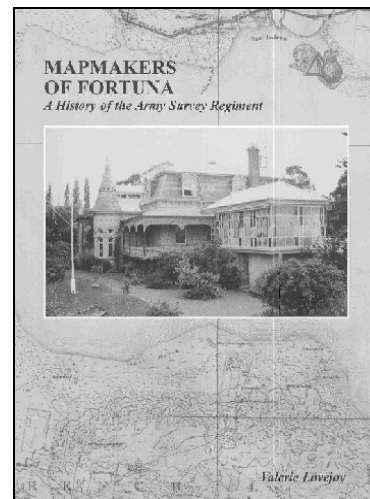
John and I left Canungra unscathed physically, but we were somewhat mauled, backhandedly complimented, in our course reports.

Clem and Bob were predictably concerned at the course reports we both "earned" and queried us extensively on the reasons. We answered in detail, similar to the above account.

A report with recommendations by Clem and Bob was sent to the appropriate authority regarding the course John and I had attended. Interestingly and unexplained, the very first Advanced Tropical Navigation Course was also the very last.

Postscript: Following the quite predictable outcome of the course the School submitted to higher authority that it should run a 'map appreciation' course for map reading instructors. That didn't get far either, both in Training Command and our own Directorate. **BS**

THE LAUNCH OF 'MAPMAKERS OF FORTUNA' an address by Clem Sargent



Councillor Carney, Ladies and Gentlemen... The civilianisation of the Army Survey Regiment in 1996 ended the association of the Royal Australian Survey Corps with the City of Bendigo. That association had existed for 54 years, which, said quickly, may not sound significant but it is one third of the span of the Bendigo region's history. During that time over 3000 servicemen and women had served our country at Fortuna and made a remarkable contribution in providing maps and charts for the

Armed Forces of Australia and for national development. With their wives and children they had made a social impact in the City and the Region.

It is appropriate that the achievements of those who served at Fortuna should be recorded, and important that it should be done while so many of the participants are alive, able to contribute their recollections of the era and also to see their work substantially recognised. Colonel Don Swiney has said that it was 'a history which had to be written' and it is largely due to his perseverance and that of the Committee of the Ex-Fortuna Survey Association that this has been done.

Don Swiney and his Committee are a modest bunch and, although the author has acknowledged their dedication and enthusiasm, they did not see fit to formally record their participation in the History, so I shall name them- Don Swiney, the late Tony Ellis, Gary Warnest, Doug Carswell, Bob Thrower, Phil Smalley, Tracey Phillips, and Stuart Symonds.

Following the precedent set by 3 Field Survey Company Association in Melbourne, the Committee resolved to seek the support of a suitably qualified academic to undertake the research and writing of the History, a task obviously beyond the capabilities of rough and brutal soldiery.

Firstly the Committee needed to establish a fund to attract the commitment of a suitable academic. Financial support eventually came from a number of sources which are acknowledged in the introductory pages of the book. One of the earliest contributors was the City of Greater Bendigo, identifying and acknowledging the Unit's unique place in the history of the City. We thank you, Councillor Carney, for that support. Also amongst the contributors to the fund were individual past members of the Corps and, whether solicited or not, their support was a manifestation of their attachment to the Survey Corps at Fortuna and we thank them.

So having raised about one third of the funds to research and write the History, the Committee persuaded the La Trobe University of Bendigo to set up scholarship to undertake the task as the subject of a thesis for higher academic qualification. Ultimately Valerie Lovejoy BA, Dip Ed was selected for the scholarship and, I am happy to say, was awarded a Master's degree in Arts last March with the thesis which has provided the basis for this book. Our congratulations on the award, Val.

Val has woven together a story of changing technology and standards in mapping and of the personalities of the servicemen and women who drove the technology to record levels of production. To do this Val has had to absorb both the Survey and the Service ethos. Her penetration of the Service ethos is not surprising - Val's father was with the History Department at HMAS Creswell, the officer training establishment at Jervis Bay before the opening of the Australian Defence Force Academy. The spirit of Service camaraderie permeates the book. On the technical side, Val had available the advice of the Ex-Fortuna Committee who have selected the photographs and maps which are a significant feature of the work. The maps alone make it an authoritative reference source on the work at Fortuna and the history of post 1915 standard topographic mapping in Australia.

The book begins by tracing the history and development of the Survey Corps up to the beginning of WWII, leading to the 1941 raising of the AHQ Carto Coy in Melbourne and in 1942 the move to Fortuna. The section on 'The People at Fortuna' at that time recalls names and events which have largely passed from living memory. It was not until after the war that the production achievements of the Coy could be disclosed to the people of Bendigo although, in spite of the security blanket covering the work, the Commanding Officer, Major Bill Sarll, had encouraged the involvement of the unit in the life of the Bendigo community. It was an involvement which continued until the disbandment of the Regiment.

It would be hard to depict the shambles to which the Coy drifted in the immediate post-WWII years, with many disinterested veteran staff and an influx of the raw young recruits of the Interim Army. Val has given some indication of it. The situation did not improve until the arrival of Lt Col Lindsay Lockwood in 1951, but for the 11 years he commanded the Coy and, later the Regt, he never overcame the resentment he created by his energy in cleaning up the Augean stable he had found at Fortuna on his arrival. I served with Lindsay Lockwood in NSW and for a total of 7 years at Fortuna, two of those as his Adjutant. He was a good man to work for.

It was nevertheless not all doom and gloom during his time in command. Annual regimental training always provided some lighter moments with squads of mixed HQ, Topo, Carto, Litho personnel. I recall one year the RSM, Des

Moore, embarking on a well presented demonstration of funeral drill complete with a grave dug near the old garage and a coffin borrowed from one of the local undertakers. After the demo those not involved in the drill, who had gathered around the grave to fulfil the role of mourners, dispersed, with the exception of Sapper Martin who remained gazing soulfully into the grave and was complemented by the RSM, a fellow thespian spirit, on his performance as a mourner --to which Martin replied – “I was just wondering who was going to have to fill in the hole”. Of course Martin was from Litho. I hasten to add that my first posting at Fortuna was to Litho.

That night the Sergeants' Mess excelled itself when it decided to give one of its well known members a Viking funeral, attempting to launch him on the lake in the borrowed coffin. Fortunately they did not set fire to the Viking vessel in traditional manner, and our Viking survived to terrify another generation of Carto draftsmen.

Apparently not all memories of the time have been so vividly impressed on the recollections of those who recalled them for our author, as two personalities of this era have, in my opinion, been hardly done by. In one case the information was absolute codswallop, and in the other it may be a matter of hearsay and innuendo.

Lindsay Lockwood created an awareness of the historical importance and initiated work on the restoration of the building and, particularly, the gardens. He was the CO on the formation of the AHQ Survey Regiment in Sep 1955 by the amalgamation of Southern Command Field Survey Section with the Compilation Sect of AHQ Cartographic Company giving the new unit a new dimension – a field survey capability – the Topographic Squadron. For the following 11 years the Topographic Squadron left its mark on the mapping of Nth Australia and PNG.

I have been quoted as attributing a sense of elitism to the members of the Topo Sqn. It was, I believe, a correct assessment of the outlook of the topographers, born of the sense of adventure and confidence in meeting the physical and technical challenges of field work. The members of Carto and Litho did not have the opportunity to prove that they belonged to the same elite band until the Vietnam war when a large part of the staff of A Section of 1 Topographic Survey Troop was provided by

those Squadrons – and they proved their ability to meet the same challenges.

Nevertheless, the proof of the pudding is in the eating – Topographic Squadron provided the Regt with 3 COs; the Corps with 3 Directors, 4 Colonels Commandant, a gaggle of Lieutenant Colonels and two PhDs in mapping technology.

1968 onwards saw great changes in Fortuna. They involved changes in organisation and rapid developments in automated cartography with the introductions of the Automap systems and in automated lithography. From that time too the Regiment faced a never ending series of reviews. Val has covered all these change with lucidity and balance and not lost sight of the affect of these on the men and women of the Regt – the disbanding of WRAAC and the integration of its members into the Corps; on the other side of the coin the Litho wives taking up the fight for better levels of pay for their husbands who, of course, could not be involved in industrial action, a polite term for mutiny. And Val has shown too, that in spite of such involvement in Service affairs, the Regt maintained its social and sporting connections with the City, participating as individuals and teams in sport and other community activities.

The coverage of this period is essential reading for all with an interest in the development and demise of the most effective mapping organisation that Australia has ever seen.

The first review, in 1969, a Corps initiated one, recommended that the Regiment be moved to Bonegilla, to be co-located with other Survey units. The move was strenuously opposed by Bendigo local and parliamentary politicians for reasons Val has fully explained; and the move never took place. I have two questions to ask on this:

- would the move to Bonegilla, to put the Regt in more suitable accommodation with other Svy units, in an Army environment have made it less vulnerable to civilianisation – the object of later public service reviews? and,
- was the granting of The Freedom of The City in 1970 a ploy to strengthen the case for retention in Bendigo? In my opinion it was an honour which the City could have awarded any time during the preceding 25 years.

After the Corps Review, in 1981 came the Moran Review in 1986. The Dibb Report followed and soon after, the Richardson Report, fuelled by the Division of National Mapping's anger that it was becoming a lesser player in the field of Australian mapping; the Auditors

General's Efficiency Audit of 1987, a Defence Review in 1988 when the hierarchy of Army and Defence demonstrated their lack of understanding of the asset and tool at their disposal and recommended significant reductions in the structure of the Corps. The major achievement of this plethora of reports and reviews was to tie up the Directorate of Survey and senior Regiment staff in explaining, justifying and continually supplying sets of data instead of getting on with mapping. The final blows came in the 1990 Wrigley Report and the Defence Force Structure Review of 1991 which recommended the civilianisation of the Regiment and led to the disbandment of the Corps, an action engineered by the army flat-earthers. How Val found her way through this veritable minefield of bureaucracy is beyond me.

I must confess that I was depressed to read of the final throes of this great unit – for soldiers already traumatised by the uncertainty of a military future or facing the shabby, and sometimes humiliating treatment being handed out by the Public Service to those transferring to the civilian establishment, guided by its so-called technical experts, completely lacking in man-management, to be subjected to the 'yelling and screaming' of an Infantry RSM must have been the last straw.

In my experience Survey NCOs and junior officers posted to regimental duties away from the Corps had always performed to the highest standards; warrant officers attending the RSM qualification course at Canungra had always come away in the top bracket. Survey Corps soldiers did not need to be reminded that they were part of the Army¹.

The spirit of the Regiment that I will remember is the one illustrated in the book, showing the parade to return the Freedom of the City on the 27th April 1996 – the soldierly bearing of the uniformed contingent and the ex-Fortuna members. There, carrying the Corps banner is John Hillier, Colonel Commandant, a fellow recruit to the Corps with me in 1946; on his right Bill Forrest, who came to the Regiment as an ex-Infantry rifleman fresh from Korea; carrying the Corps flag on his left, Chris Parkinson, who joined the Corps as a sapper and ended his career as a major and a Member of the Order of Australia carrying the banner of the WW2 2/1 Survey Section, and the 100 or more of our old comrades who were determined to show their loyalty to the Regiment and the Corps. I count

myself privileged and proud to have belonged, in Shakespeare's words, to 'this band of brothers', and I add, sisters. And I am grateful to you, Valerie, for so splendidly recording our story.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I commend to you 'The Mapmakers of Fortuna' and declare it launched, with my congratulations to the author, Valerie Lovejoy and to the Committee of the Ex-Fortuna Survey Association who made publication possible.

ATTENDANCE AT THE LAUNCH OF MAPMAKERS OF FORTUNA

Avis	Anderson
Les	Anderson
Bob/Dianne	Aulsebrook
Peter/Pauleen	Barrett
Dick/Mary	Barwald
Peter/Barbara	Bates-Brownsword
Ian/Pat	Belmont
Dot	Bennallack
Peter/Marg	Biorac
Kevin	Boehm
Rosemary	Bowman
Bill/Ann	Boyd
Wendy	Brennan
Allan	Brown
Robert	Bruce
Frank/Naomi	Bryant
John/Yvonne	Bullen
Greg/Ruth	Byers
Mick/Susan	Byrne
Alex	Cairney
Doug/Chris	Carswell
Chris/Janette	Carter
Peter/Cheryl	Cates
Judith/Jack	Charlton
Bev	Christie
Brett	Christie
Peg	Clark
Colin/Lorraine	Clarke
Bruce	Cockburn
Yvonne	Cocker
Fred	Cowie
Robert	Cox
Colin/Mazz	Cuskelly
Alex	Czornohalan
Dickson/Joan	Dalglish
Mick/Lorraine	Davey
Alex/Kath	Degrauw
Peter	Demaine
Mick/Rhonda	Dempster
Alan	Derby
Warren	Driscoll

¹ Refer page 164 *Mapmakers of Fortuna*.

Pat	Drury	Dave	Miles
Chris	Edwards	Bronette	Minelli
Terry/Julie	Edwards	Roy	Morgan
Tony	Ellem	John	Morhett
Pat	Fisk	Alex	Munro
Margaret	Flynn	David	Murphy
Mick/Carol	Flynn	Gavin	Neilson
Bill/Shirley	Friswell	Fred/Karl	Panknin
Rowan/Kath	Gillies	Ann	Parris
Evan	Giri	Judith	Pattison
Pat/George	Graham	Roger/Debbie	Pearson
Roger/Pat	Green	John/Tracey	Phillips
Bruce/Pat	Hammond	Fortuna	Pipes & Drums
Allan/Linda	Hancox	Peter/Leslie	Presser
Gordon/Dorothy	Harland	Dennis/Margaret	Puniard
Peter/Jill	Harrup	Andrew	Quin
Sue	Haughton	Don/Ruth	Ridge
Bev/Peter	Heddles	Val	Roche
Garran/June	Hill	Brian/Margaret	Rogers
Stevo/Pauline(Mannix)	Hinic	Bob/Kath	Rogister
Daryl	Hockings	Janet	Ross
John	Hogan	Wayne/Karen	Rothwell
Mick	Hogan	Wes (WJ)	Runting
Paul	Hopes	Adrian/Clare	Rynberk
Peter	Imeson	Clem/Margaret	Sargent
Richard	Jackson-Hope	Lindsay/Kath	Saunders
Bill	Jeffrey	Neville	Sheringham
Ken	Jeffrey	Bob/Wendy	Skitch
Rob/Kate	John	Oswin	Slade
Bill	Jones	Heather	Slater
Rob	Jones	Phil/Donna	Smalley
Janet	Justin	Tony	Spurling
John	Kay	Narelle/Geoffrey	Stocks
Pro Vice Chancellor		Don/Glen	Swiney
Les	Killmartin	Stuart	Symonds
Dave	King	Ian/Mary-Ann	Thiselton
Brett	Knuckey	Bob/Margaret	Thrower
Dennis/Cheryl	Learmonth	Noel/Patricia	Ticehurst
James	Lerk	George	Timmins
Val/Colin&family	Lovejoy	Peter/Sharon	Treble
Gordon/Laurene (Kitch)	Lowery	Jenny/Ian	Treyvaud
Barry	Lutwyche	Marianne	van der Zee
Ken	Maes	Bret/Juana	Van Leeuwin
Harold	Mai	Marilyn/Ian	Wallis
Bob/Pam	Mason	Gary/Judith & family	Warnest
Pat	McConnachie	Graeme/Julie	Wastell
Peter	McCurdy	James	Wells
Brenton	McDonald	Darren	Wilkinson
Rob/Tosha	McHenry	Jeff	Willey
Brian	McLachlan	Rusty/Mary	Williams
Siggy	Mehling	Tom/Carol Meridith	Woolman
Li Hua	Meng	Rob/Ann	Young
		Tom	Zentai

