SENIOR GOLFERS' SOCIETY
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HISTORY OF
'THE SENIORS'

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A TRIBUTE TO DAVID THORNE

David Reichie THORNE (1923-2009), Civil Engineer, member of Avondale Golf Club and member of the Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales 1985-2009 where he was Captain 1993-1996, President 1996-1999 and Life Member in 2004.

David was a member of this Society's Book Committee—along with David Innes, John Higson and Bill Walker—which produced the Diamond Jubilee booklet in 1996.   Following the death of David Innes in 1999 David Thorne acquired all of the records that David Innes had collected and spent the next several years researching stories and facts, collecting information and writing text, all aimed at producing a book to celebrate the 70th Anniversary of the Society.

It is very sad that David did not live to see his work in print as he passed away in February 2009 before this book was completed.

David was a fine golfer. In his writings we find that he was extremely proud of the fact that he had 'broken his age' at golf 59 times between the ages of 71 and 82. Surely any golfer would understand why he rated that achievement above his four holes-in-one.

Just think about that for a moment—at 71 he scored 70 or better when we mere mortals are convinced that we may never be old enough to 'break our age'!!!

ORIGIN of Senior Golfers' Societies

Extracted from "A History of Senior Golf" - 1996

It all started in 1905 in the USA

According to early records it was generally conceded that there were between five and six thousand golfers in the USA between the years 1900 and 1904 and that baseball, tennis and football dominated the sporting activities of Americans—accordingly it was a far sighted idea that Mr. Hotchkiss and his elderly friends had when they met at the Apawamis Club in Rye, on Long Island Sound, New York in 1904. It was prompted by some radical views being expressed in the community that in future, golf in the United States would be played by young men and that it would be on rare occasions that men 50 to 60 years of age would be seen on golf links — at the time Mr. Hotchkiss was over 60 years of age! Contrary to the views in the community, Mr. Hotchkiss said he believed that a sufficient number of men 55 years and over could be induced to make up a field for a very interesting golf tournament.

As a result of his efforts, the Apawamis Club offered its course for such a meeting and this duly took place on 12th October 1905, with a field of some 50 players and ever since the Apawamis Club has been the home of the United States Seniors. More than that — for the first 12 years that the tournament was held, the Apawamis Club paid all the expenses of the meetings and provided the prizes. Originally it was referred to as the 'Old Men's Tournament' which some of those who were to play found to be a distasteful title. As a result, Mr. Hotchkiss christened it the Seniors' Tournament. This Seniors' MOTTO is attributed to Horace Hotchkiss:

'Once a Senior Always a Senior, Sometimes Venerable but Never Aged'

The *New York Times* of 5th February 1917 published the following:

> *To the golfers of the younger set a visit to Apawamis at the time of the annual Seniors' Tournament would be a liberal education as well as a privilege. Gathered from all parts of the country and from all walks of life, the players in this tournament demonstrate what golf may hold for the man who cherishes the spirit of youth even in the bones of age. It is much to be regretted that each player who takes up the game cannot undergo a novitiate at the hands of the Seniors' Golf Association. In the lack of manner and the abundance of manners, in the good-fellowship that is found and the prejudices that are lost, in the spirit of youth that tempers the wisdom of age, the Seniors' Tournament and the newly formed association may well serve to bring home the truth of the game to the thousands who play it over American courses. If the spirit that animates these older players in any way leavens the great mass of golfers, then what the game has done for Senior Golfers will be little in comparison with what Senior Golfers have done for the game.*

Horace L Hotchkiss
Father of the Seniors Golf

On 20th May 1920 the United States Seniors' Golf Association, formerly known as Seniors' Golf Association, was incorporated with their stated aim being 'To encourage friendly competition in golf among senior players and to hold a tournament annually on the links of the Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, New York'. From then on the United States Seniors' Golf Association was a nationwide organisation broken into eight regions.

CANADA came next in 1918

Towards the end of 1917 Horace L Hotchkiss met Walter R.Baker, past-President of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, who was visiting the Apawamis Golf Club. They discussed the possibility of forming a Seniors' organisation in Canada. On his return to Canada, Walter followed up on the idea and later wrote to Horace stating that he had consulted the Directors of the Royal Montreal Golf Club about sponsoring such an organisation, and they unanimously agreed to 'father' such a desirable Association. Coincidental to Mr. Baker's contact with the U.S. Seniors the November 1917 edition of 'The Canadian Golfer' featured an editorial urging the formation of a Canadian Senior Golfers' Association along the lines of the U.S. Seniors' Golf Association. Mr. Baker then arranged a meeting in New York on 8th January 1918 with some of the leading U.S. Seniors. The discussion about forming a Canadian Association received the 'blessing' and enthusiastic support of the Americans who agreed to place their experience and entire facilities at the disposal of the Canadians — an invaluable contribution.

Mr. Baker was instrumental in having Lord Shaughnessy, then President of the Canadian Pacific Railways, accept Honorary Presidency of the Association and donating a silver Championship Cup for annual competition by the Canadian Seniors. The Cup would be played for over 36 holes at the annual tournament and presented to the low-gross winner. He was also instrumental in having the Duke of Devonshire, then Governor-General of Canada, become the first Patron and on so doing he donated the Devonshire Cup for bi-annual competition by teams representing the Canadian and United States Seniors. These bilateral contests, staged in even numbered years in the two countries alternately between teams of twenty players—eight players must be aged 55 or over, six players aged 65 or over and six players must be at least aged 70.

GREAT BRITAIN followed in 1926

In 1926 Lt. Colonel Frank Popham played a game of golf with two overseas visitors at Stoke Poges. One was Fredrick Snare, Captain of the United States Seniors, and the other was Clarence Bogert, President of the Canadian Seniors. After the game it was suggested to Colonel Popham by the visitors that there ought to be a Seniors' Society in Great Britain and that perhaps Colonel Popham might get the idea started. And so it was that 'Pops'—as he was affectionately known—got in touch with Arthur Croome (familiarly known as 'Crumbo'), the well known golfer and Golf Correspondent of the Morning Post. 'Crumbo' knew everyone in the golfing world so things started to happen.

Frank (Pops) Popham

It was at a luncheon on 29th November 1926 that a decision was made to form the 'Senior Golfers' Society'. About forty enthusiasts turned up to a meeting at the Golfers' Club, Whitehall Court. Lord Lurgan took the Chair and explained the objects of the Society—which were similar to those of the United States Association. The Earl of Balfour consented to become the first President with Lord Lurgan, the Earl of Derby and Viscount Dunedin being elected Vice-Presidents and Colonel Popham, Honorary Secretary. Those present were invited to become Life Members of the Society on payment of £2 and some 40 names were enrolled forthwith.

There was one Australian on the list of Life Members. Parke Pope was living in London at the time and he was asked to join as representative of the Australian Golf Union.

By the end of 1927 there were nearly 500 members. In 1927 the newly formed 'Senior Golfers' Society' extended invitations to Canadian and United States Seniors to send teams in the summer of that year. These invitations were promptly and enthusiastically accepted in what turned out to be the first 'Triangular International Tournament' for which the Earl of Derby presented a Cup which is played for biennially in odd numbered years on a rotational basis in the three countries.

Crumbo had been a classics master at Radley College and it was he who came up with the Motto—*Possunt Quia Posse Videntur* —chosen from Virgil's Aeneid.

'They can because they think they can'.

FRANCE joined in 1931

In 1931 France formed the first Seniors Society in other than an English speaking country. It was named the Association Sportive des Seniors Golfeurs de France (ASSGF) and was initiated as a friendly Association of Senior Golfers with the object of 'organising competitions in France between its members, taking part in International meetings with the Senior Associations of other countries and contributing to the development of golf in France'.

As far as France is concerned all players over the age of 55 years are recognised as 'Seniors', and whilst there are approximately twenty thousand senior players (men and women) affiliated with the French Golf Federation there are only about 700 members of the ASSGF and these are invited to join on very selective criteria.

The French and English Seniors play matches biennially on a home and away basis. French members of the ASSGF take part in the 'European Senior Golfers' Association's Championship and Cup' which takes place in one of the 16 European countries participating in this important event, each year in a different country.

Secretariat of French Senior Golf Association at
St Cloud Golf Club, Garches, Hauts-de-Seine, Paris

This gathering is strongly supported by Senior Golfers from other continental countries, including:

Austria	Oestkrreichische Seniorengesellschaft
Belgium	Association des Seniors de Golf de Belgique
Czechoslovakia	Ceska Seniorska Golfova Asociace
Denmark	Dansk Senior Golf
Finland	Senior Golf Association of Finland
France	Association Sportive des Seniors Golfeurs de France
Germany	Golf Senioren Gesellschaft E.V.
Greece	Atticos Hellenic Association of Senior Golfers
Holland	Nederlandsche Golf Veteranen
Iceland	Islandic Senior Golfers Association
Italy	Associazione Italiana Seniores Fig
Luxembourg	Les Seniors Golfeurs de Luxembourg
Norway	Norske Senior Golf
Portugal	Associacao Dos Jogadores de Golf Seniores de Portugal
Spain	Asociacion Espagnola de Seniors de Golf
Sweden	Svenska Golfforbundet Seniors' Committee
Switzerland	Association des Seniors Golfeurs de Suisse

Of the countries listed above Belgium, France, Holland, Italy and Spain are affiliated (1991) to either the United States or the United Kingdom societies and wear the SENIORS' tie.

Across the equator to SOUTH AFRICA in 1935

A meeting was held on 9th May 1935 at the Germiston Golf Club with 'the object of establishing and recognising the Veterans' Golfing Association'. A letter was sent to The Senior Golfers' Society in the United Kingdom advising that a Senior Golfers' Society had been formed in the Transvaal and applying for affiliation with the British Society—the letter also asked the British Honorary Secretary, Lt Col Popham, to accept the office of Vice President of the Society. Records show that Mr. Percy Barker, an old time friend of many British Seniors and one of the Founders of the new Society, was the first President and held this post for a number of years, going on to become the first President of the South African Senior Golfers' Union when it was officially formed in 1937.

It was at the first Annual General Meeting of the Union in May 1936 that the Royal Johannesburg Golf Club extended to the Society the courtesy of its clubhouse and its two courses and this facility has been enjoyed by the Transvaal Society as its Home Course for 60 years, except for a short period when that venue was at the Kensington and Wanderers Clubs.

Before the end of the first year a UK visit of over twenty Seniors and ladies was undertaken. Apart from considerable Southern Africa hospitality, sightseeing and golf with the Transvaal Seniors at Royal Johannesburg, matches were played at Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East

London, and Durban as well as at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (now Harare, Zimbabwe). It was no surprise that during the following four months autonomous societies were formed in these centres and on 27ᵗʰ March 1937 Lt Col Popham received a cable from Mr. C T Elliott reading *'South African Senior Golfers' Union formed yesterday, asks for affiliation Home Seniors'.*

The Provincial Societies who make up the Senior Golfers' Union of South Africa today are BORDER, EASTERN PROVINCE, NATAL, NORTHERN CAPE, ORANGE FREE STATE, SOUTHERN CAPE, TRANSVAAL, and WESTERN PROVINCE. Whilst each of the eight Societies operates autonomously by providing golfing, social and recreational amenities and facilities for their members they, collectively, are the constituent members of the Senior Golfers' Union of South Africa.

And arrived in AUSTRALIA in 1936

PARKE W. POPE
Sponsor of our Society

Following the formation of the British Society, ten years were to elapse before a positive move was made to establish Senior Golfing Societies in Australia and this is evidenced in Parke Pope's letter of 21ˢᵗ July 1936 to Lt. Col. Popham, Honorary Secretary of the British Society which read:

'These few lines to say at last the time is opportune to form a Senior Golfers' Society in this part of the world. As you realise Australia is a country of big distances and it would be a most difficult matter to form an Australian Society — much better for each of our six States to have individual societies . . . I have started the society in New South Wales and I think Norman Brooks of Melbourne, who was in Sydney recently and spoke to me about the society, will like to have Victoria to look after and I wrote to him as I arranged to let him know my final decision to start. I have several times voiced the movement in each of the States and I will write informing the responsible parties to whom I have spoken, that I am moving in Sydney now. Nettlefold, of Tasmania, here a little while back, was delighted I was going on with it and will look after Tasmania ...'

The New South Wales Senior Golfers' Society was formed on 12ᵗʰ August 1936. Parke William Pope, representing the Australian Golf Union, was invited to join the inaugural committee of the Senior Golfers' Society when it was formed in London on 29ᵗʰ November 1926. An invitation for a non United Kingdom resident to join their first committee was certainly an honour— although in 1936 Australians were very much 'British subjects'.

Back home in Sydney, Australia, Parke belonged to several golf clubs in the Sydney area and at Blackheath.

As it turned out Victoria held its inaugural meeting on 23ʳᵈ September 1936, while other States did not make moves before the 1960s.

FOUNDERS of the SENIOR GOLFERS' SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES
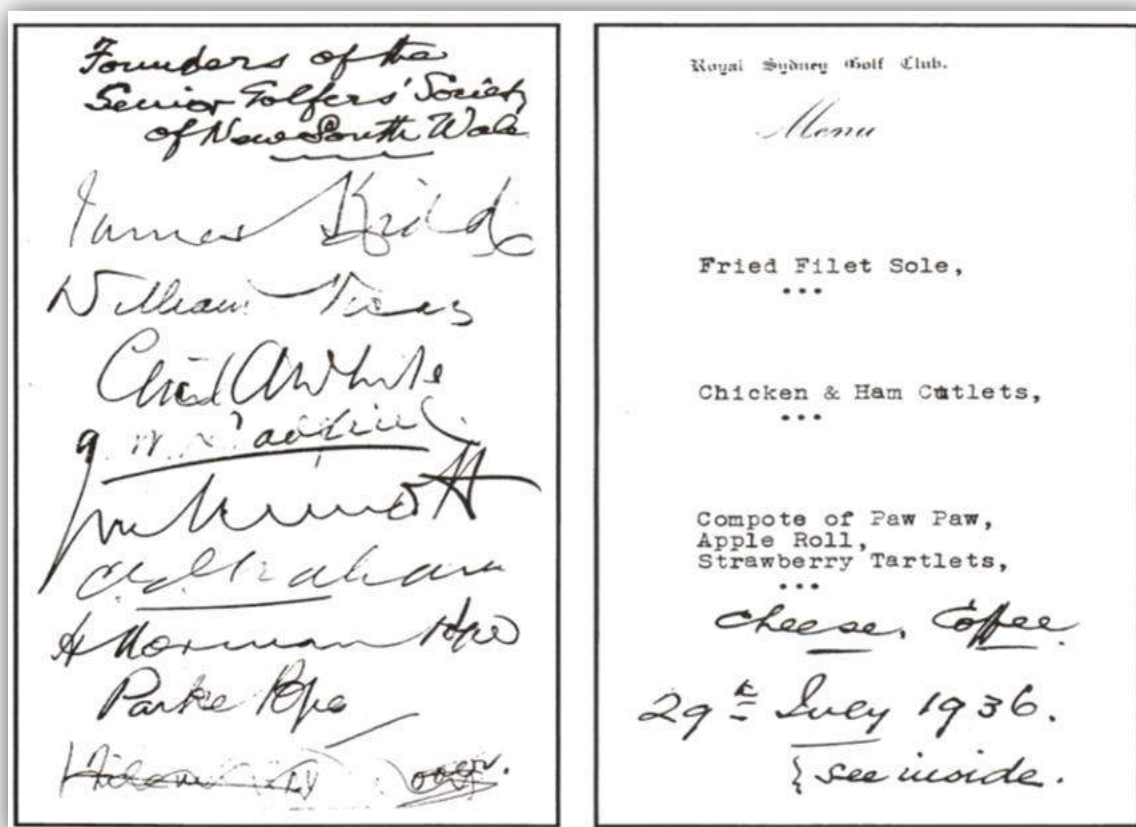
Our Founders met for dinner at Royal Sydney Golf Club on 29th July 1936

The Founders of the Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales were, in order of their Member Number:

Member No.1:

Parke William POPE (1868-1955). Member of Royal Sydney, Australian, Killara and Blackheath. Parke was the third son of John Pope. The Pope family substantially owned Farmers Department Stores in Sydney. Parke's role as General Manager often took him to England where some golfing friends there invited him to become involved in the formation of The Senior Golfers' Society.

Member No.2:

Col. John McLean ARNOTT (1869-1945). John was the son of William Arnott, founder of the famous biscuit manufacturer. John was a member of Royal Sydney and at the time of joining the Society he was Patron of Concord, following many years as Captain and President.

Member No.3:

Judge Cecil Alban WHITE (1869-1940). Born in Muswellbrook, he was a student at The King's School, Sydney and then studied law at Oxford University. He became one of the senior legal men in Sydney. As a keen golfer on a low handicap he played originally at Wollongong and later at Royal Sydney.

Member No.4:

Roland James POPE (1864-1952). Roland missed the inauguration dinner but the fact that he is listed as Member No.4 and that he was involved in the preliminary discussions, is conclusive evidence that he was considered by his peers to have been one of the Founders. Roland was a member of Royal Sydney, Manly and Blackheath. He was an Ophthalmic Surgeon in Macquarie Street, Sydney.

Member No.5:

Handel Norman POPE (1872-1950.) Norman was the youngest of the family of six. He was Managing Director of Farmer & Company Limited. Norman and his elder brother Roland were great benefactors of Manly and they served as Captain and President. He also held memberships at Royal Sydney, The Australian and Blackheath.

Member No.6:

Sir William VICARS (1859-1940). Born in Scotland; migrated with father John to Rockhampton and then to Sydney where he set up John Vicars & Co, woollen millers. William was co-proprietor, with his brother Robert (founder of Pennant Hills Club) of John Vicars & Co and Sydney Woollen Mills. He and others of his family were very involved in golf and did much for the development of Bonnie Doon, Bowral, The Australian, Royal Sydney and Pennant Hills. William was President of Bonnie Doon and The Australian.

Member No.7:

James KIDD (1859-1943). A Scot who belonged to Royal Melbourne in his early golfing days in Australia, he was very involved in that club's move to its present site. James had been General Manager of AML&F. On his transfer to Sydney, he joined Royal Sydney and Strathfield near his home. As Captain of Concord he was involved in the split of Concord from Royal Sydney. Later he also joined The Australian and Avondale.

Member No.8:

Albert William PADFIELD (1873-1941). Albert was the Australia-wide Attorney for a number of insurance companies. He was President of The Australian Golf Club; a member of Killara and one of the most influential golfing identities in New South Wales. He had been a leader of the Country & Suburban Golf Association and was keen to see a State controlled body. He achieved his ambitions and more, becoming President of the Australian Golf Union.

Member No.9:

Charles Edward GRAHAM (1864-1938). A keen golfer, he was a well known Patent Attorney, and Captain (3yrs.), President (17yrs.) and Life Member of Killara. Charles was a close friend of Parke Pope, both having been instrumental in the development of Killara and Blackheath courses.

The MAIN OBJECTS AND AIMS of the Society were stated as follows:

To bring into the Society, members of recognised golf clubs whose active participation in the playing and/or administration of the game of golf over many years has qualified them for the description of Senior Golfers. Thus these members are enabled to renew old acquaintances or to form new ones. Such members must have attained the age of 55 years and to have been for at least fifteen years a playing member of a recognised golf club. The Objects and Rules are set out in the Society's Memorandum and Articles of Association. Some extracts are included in the Appendix to this booklet. The Club tie design followed the already established custom of using the distinguishing colours of 'Port and the sere and yellow leaf'—also worn by members of Senior Golfers' Societies in English speaking countries of the world and France.

The POPE Family by RON HARPER

Parke Pope is recognised as 'The Founder of the Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales as he was clearly the prime mover in the establishment of the Society. It is equally clear that his two brothers were an integral part of the foundation and continuance of the Society in its first fifteen years. As this booklet is an historical record of the Society it seems fitting that we record what we know of the Pope family and how much they each loved the game of golf.

PARKE POPE in 1936

Parke's father John Pope (1827-1912) was born in Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire, England. John grew up at Great White End Farm, where his father John was a farmer, and then John went to boarding school at The Academy in Amersham. The 1851 UK Census finds 24 year-old John working a long way from home as an Assistant Draper in a store in Stafford. It seems that his mother Ann had died when he was quite young and his father died in 1851 so with little to keep him in England he chose to migrate to Australia in 1852 with three young friends to try their luck on the Victorian goldfields. In his words—recorded in an interview in 1898—he "*did fairly well*" at Ballarat.

JOHN POPE 1827-1912

In July 1856, then aged 29, he thought that "*a change would be desirable*" and he chose to move to Sydney. John travelled to Sydney as a steerage passenger on the *'Telegraph'* from Melbourne and there he found employment in the drapery trade as an employee at the Pitt Street store of Farmer, Williams & Giles known as 'Victoria House'—that name was on the front of Farmer & Co. building in the 1900 photograph on the next page. In Sydney John met and married Agnes Eliza Davis (c.1835-1885) in 1858. In late 1859 John and Agnes were sent to London where John was to act as the firm's buyer. Their first child Alfred John (1859-1928) was born at sea during their voyage and Alice Maude (c.1861-1891) was born in London. They returned to Sydney on the 'Kosciusko' in February 1863 with their two children—and their nanny—as John was to take up the position of General Manager of the firm on a salary of £2/2/- per week. The family grew in Ashfield by the addition of Roland James (1864-1952), Parke William (1868-1955), Percy Vaughan (1870-71) and Handel Norman (1872-1950). Three of the children have no real connection with this golfing history—Percy died as an infant; Alice died at thirty following childbirth and Alfred turned out to be the 'black sheep' of the family—he was a Solicitor who was struck off in 1895 for embezzlement and disappeared from the family scene. Alfred met his death in 1928 in Armadale, Victoria when knocked down by a car.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF FARMER & COMPANY:

In March 1854 William Farmer, nephew of Joseph Farmer, had taken control (in partnership with William Williams and Francis Giles) of the drapery business 'Victoria House' established by his uncle in Pitt Street. A second store was opened in George Street soon after. Two years later there were seventeen employees. In 1860 Richard Painter succeeded Williams and Giles. In 1865 John Pope became a partner in the firm which was then styled Farmer, Painter & Pope.

Painter retired in 1869 and J. & W. Farmer & Pope became Farmer & Co. Over the years the firm expanded and branched out from drapery. On 5th January 1897 Farmer & Company became a public company and John Pope was elected Chairman of Directors—a position he held until his retirement in 1911. Parke Pope and Norman Pope worked for the Company for the rest of their lives with Norman becoming Managing Director and Parke Pope the General Manager, each of them at times taking the Chair at Board Meetings.

'Victoria House' - 1865
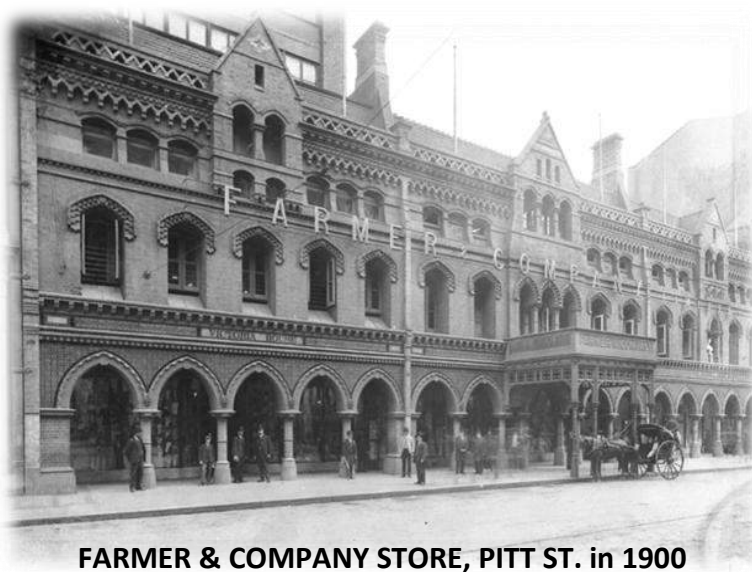
FARMER & COMPANY STORE, PITT ST. in 1900

As an interesting aside we note that Farmer & Company was a pioneer of Australian radio when the firm set up Radio Station 2FC (**F**armer **C**ompany) on the store's roof in 1923, just two weeks after 2SB (Sydney Broadcasters) became the first to 'go to air'. 2SB later changed its call sign to 2BL (**B**roadcasters **L**imited) because of confusion between similarly sounding 2FC and 2SB.

Around 1880 John Pope consolidated twenty-three acres of land in Govett's Leap Road, Blackheath on which he built a substantial holiday home for his family—he named the house 'Karraweera' from an aboriginal word meaning 'a forest of red gum trees'.

It has been said that John farmed the land originally but it is more likely that he just kept some animals to help keep the grounds under control and to occupy the caretaker. 'Karraweera' was to stay in the Pope family's possession for the next 70 years. In 1902 they built a six-hole golf course on the property—the line of these holes can still be seen today, being bordered by large pines. The land slopes to the North West and a natural spring on the land flows into the watercourse named Popes Glen. There was also a small, two basin swimming pool, one for each sex. These ponds doubled as the water supply for the home.

Following the deaths of the brothers, the property was sold and 'Karraweera' was turned into a tourist hotel in the late 1950's. Around 1970 it was renamed 'Parklands' after which it deteriorated and was partially destroyed by fire. It was demolished in the mid-1980's to make way for the current holiday accommodation leaving none of the original 'Karraweera'. There are plans to develop the site substantially with more dwellings.
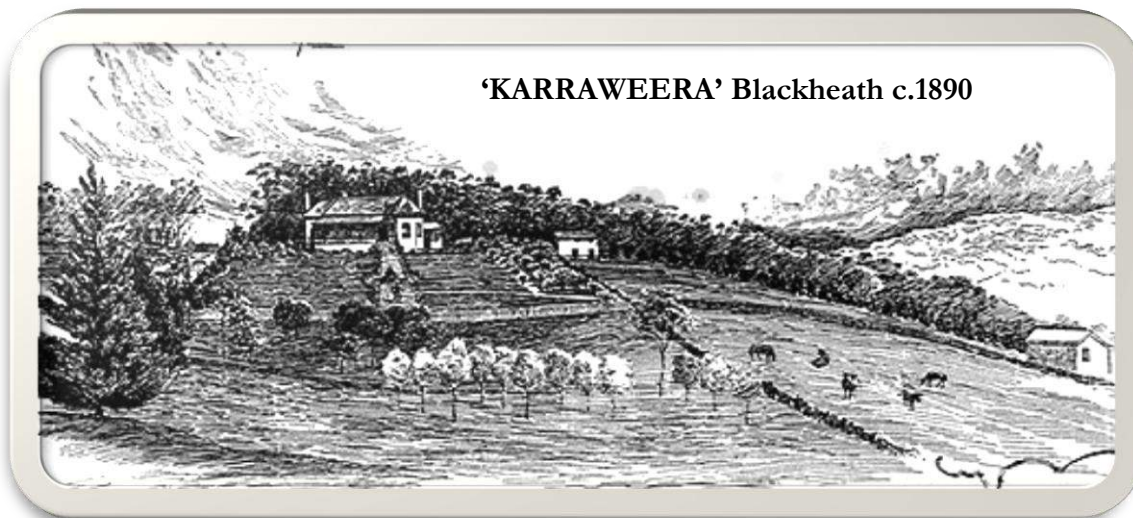
'KARRAWEERA' Blackheath c.1890

John Pope had lived at 'Dapovispe' in Alt Street, Ashfield for more than thirty years. He was elected in 1872 as the first Mayor of the newly formed Municipality of Ashfield and he held that position in 1872, 1873 and 1885 (the year that his wife Agnes died).

At the beginning of the new century, then aged 73, he decided to move to the seaside suburb of Manly where he had bought a large block of land in Margaret Street, Fairlight. He built a grand house which he named 'White End' after the place where he grew up in Buckinghamshire, England. The photograph below shows the grand scale of the house which overlooked Manly Cove at Fairlight and local historians say that it became the centre of culture and entertainment of Manly.
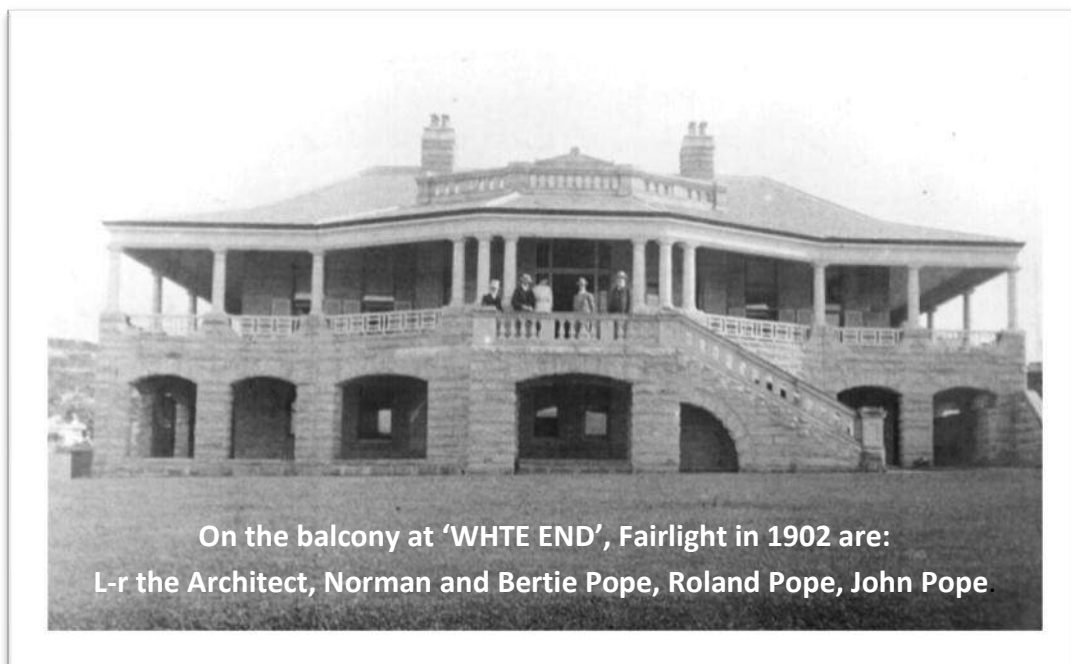
On the balcony at 'WHTE END', Fairlight in 1902 are:
L-r the Architect, Norman and Bertie Pope, Roland Pope, John Pope.

Roland James Pope chose a medical career and gained his qualifications at Sydney University and at Edinburgh University. By 1900 Roland had established himself as an Ophthalmic Surgeon in Macquarie Street, Sydney and built a wonderful reputation. Likely it was while studying in Edinburgh that Rowley (as he was widely called) found his love of golf. Roland, who had previously lived at Summer Hill, moved in with his father John at 'White End' and lived there until John's death in 1912—aged 85.

It seems that Roland lived at 'White End' for the rest of his life. 'White End' was demolished in the 1960's to make way for blocks of home units.

Manly Golf Club recognises Norman and Rowley Pope as co-founders of that club. It was as a direct result of their acquisition of land 'to the west of Farrell's paddock' that in May 1908 the first 18-hole layout on the present site was built.

DR. ROLAND 'ROWLEY' POPE

H NORMAN POPE

Roland played both golf and cricket proficiently, in fact he received 'Baggy Green' cap No. 37 when he played for Australia against England in the New Year's Day Test at the MCG in 1885. It would have been quite a thrill for the 21 year-old, even though he only played in that one test! He was chosen with eight others when ten of the regular players called a strike. Australia lost the match by ten wickets. Roland played thirty-three recorded first-class innings representing New South Wales, Australia, and Rest of Australia and was a member of the MCC. He also bowled a little—slow underarm. Roland was a frequent overseas traveller, often accompanying Australian Test teams as a spectator and sometimes as a medico.

When Roland arrived in Fairlight he and Norman met up with ten other young men to play golf over a three hole 'links' just around the corner from 'White End' on the land surrounding 'Fairlight House'. And so they became members of the 'Twelve Apostles' of the 'Manly Golfers'—the beginnings of the Manly Golf Club. 'Rowley' was Captain of the Manly Golfers in 1904 and 1905 and then carried on as Captain for the first three years of the Manly Golf Club. He was President of Manly for one year—1909—before he decided he preferred to be Captain, and so he remained for the years 1910 to 1916 inclusive. Brother Norman took over as President in 1910 and led the Club for seven years. At the end of that term they both stood down from any office.

In 1922 Roland joined with his brother Parke as foundation members of the Blackheath Golf Club and Parke was elected President. There had been three previous small golf courses at Blackheath. The first was built in 1902 at the Pope's country estate 'Karraweera'. Then followed a course built in 1909 on the site of the current Memorial Park—it seems to have lasted for only a couple of years. The third was at 'Belvedere' Guesthouse on land which is now part of the existing course.

Charles Graham was a founder of Blackheath Golf Club; Alan Uther (fourth President) and Col. John Arnott were members there, while Eric Apperly designed the first clubhouse. All of these gentlemen later became members of the Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales. So the Blackheath connection in the new Society outnumbered the rest of the Founders, which was another reason to hold a celebration at Blackheath during our 60th year.

Parke Pope and family initially lived at Ashfield before moving to 'Goodwood', Burns Road, Wahroonga at some time before 1905. Around 1912 they bought the historic house called 'The Octagon', St. Marks Road, Darling Point. The tower forming part of the house was built in 1832 as a watchtower on the highest part of Darling Point. Moving to Darling Point made travel to work obviously more convenient for Parke who then no longer needed to cross the harbour every day without a bridge from the North Shore—or perhaps they chose the property so their two girls could easily go to Ascham School next door!

Parke's wife died in 1958 and left 'The Ocatgon' to her two unmarried daughters. At some later time the Ascham Girls' School acquired the property from the girls.

'The Octagon' still exists as part of Ascham School, now housing the school's Archives—a great use for such an historic building.
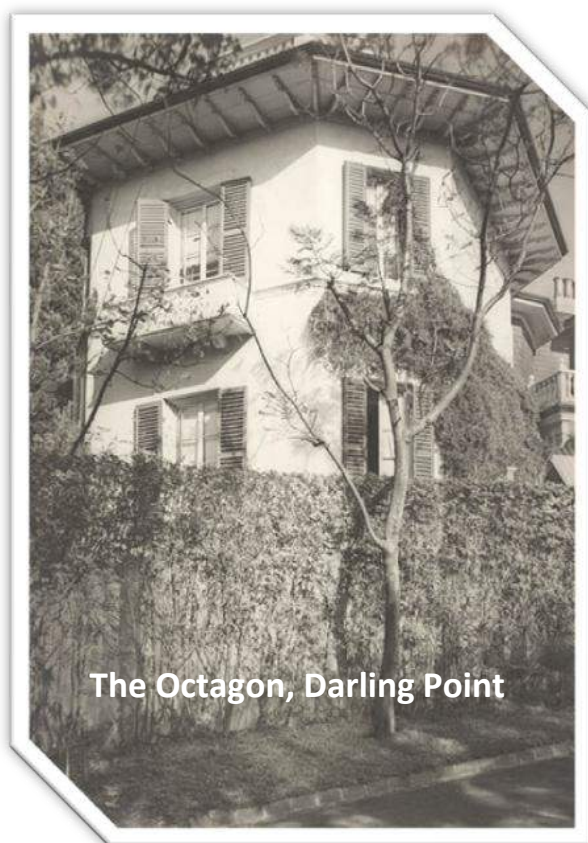
The Octagon, Darling Point

The STYMIE

(1895 Engaving)

OFFICE BEARERS   1936-2009

PRESIDENTS		CAPTAINS		TREASURERS	
1936-40	Cecil White	1936-43	James Kidd	1936-50	Norman Pope
1940-41	Albert Padfield				
1941-43	Percy Hardy				
1943-45	Frank Wallis	1943-49	Bill Sturrock		
1945-46	Claude Reading				
1946-49	Allan Uther				
1949-51	Colin Sinclair	1949-51	Eric Apperly	1950-57	William Higman
1951-53	Charles Rundle	1951-53	John Barriskill		
1953-63	Ralph Perdriau	1953-66	Bernard Blomfield	1957-66	Oswald Paton
1963-66	Alfred Carmichael				
1966-67	Bernard Blomfield			1966-74	Jack Macqueen
1967-70	Oswald Paton	1966-70	George Stening		
1970-74	George Stening	1970-74	Frederick Hodgson		
1974-77	Frederick Hodgson	1974-77	Jack Macqueen	1974-76	Bill Scott
1977-80	Jack Macqueen	1977-80	Bill Scott	1976-81	Stuart Thorpe
1980-83	Bill Scott	1980-83	John King	1981-83	Bill Astridge
1983-86	John King	1983-86	Bill Astridge	1983-86	Bon Mawby
1986-89	Bill Astridge	1986-89	Bon Mawby	1986-89	Bernie Grellman
1989-90	Bon Mawby	1989-90	Bernie Grellman	1989-90	Tony Martin
1990-92	Bernie Grellman	1990-92	Tony Martin	1990-92	Trevor Manser
1992-93	Tony Martin	1992-93	Bill Walker	1992-99	Tony Smith
1993-96	Bill Walker	1993-96	David Thorne		
1996-99	David Thorne	1996-99	Doug Cameron		
1999-02	Doug Cameron	1999-02	John Higson	1999-02	Stan Davis
2002-05	John Higson	2002-05	Stan Davis	2002-05	Gil Coles
2005-08	Stan Davis	2005-08	Gil Coles	2005-	Barry Holmes
2008-	Gil Coles	2008-	David Stuart		

Committee Members 1936-2010

The following is an alphabetically arranged list of the seventy members who also served on the Committee of the Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales at some time. Some served as Vice-Presidents whilst others never aspired to take higher office, being quite content to just help things run smoothly.

R.H.Adair, F.A.Ainscough, G.S.Archbutt, J.M.Arnott, W.E.Bain, W.G.Bennett, R.G.Bligh, J.F. Bottomley, W.G.Brown, A.Burley, A.G.Byrne, W.L.Calov, F.L.Cavaye, S.K.Cole, W.L.Coulson, H.W.Crouch, J.Cruickshanks, L.F.Dowling, H.G.Edgell, G.B.Elkan, R.F.Elworthy, J.Ewing, J.H.Fairfax, J.C.Ferris, C.E.Graham, W.H.Graham, R.D.Haigh, K.C.F.Harris, R.J.Hawkes, C.M. Hayman, H.Heydon, D.J.Innes, S.N.James, A.R.Lambeth, J.D.Larkins, T.Lee, G.I.Lumsden, E.G.B.Lusk, D.R.Lysaght, A.R.Macdonald, W.L.Macdonald, W.J.Macdonald, G.Mansom, F.McMullen, J.O.Meeks, T.Michell, D.F.Middleton, F.C.Millen, E.J.Milne, S.Morrison, C.E.Morton, J.L.Mulholland, J.R.Palmer, E.M.Payne, B.C.Peel, N.E.Penfold, E. J.H.Playfair, R.J.Pope, E.R.E.Russell, D.McK.Stuart, J.J.R.Stuart, R.L.Swan, A.R.Taylor, S.W.Thorpe, M.Triggs, T.Turner, E.A.Uther, W.Vicars, A.F.Wallace, R.J.White, C.W.Whiting, H.O.Woodhouse.

LIFE MEMBERS

At a meeting held on 31ˢᵗ March 1966 it was agreed that the first Life Membership of the Society should be awarded to Judge Ralph Perdriau for services rendered, not least 'in recognition of his having served as President of our Society for ten years'.

Eleven members have been elected to Life Membership in the period 1966 to 2009:

1. **1966 - Judge Ralph Joseph PERDRIAU (1880-1975)**. Ralph Perdriau served with the first Australian Military Force in the South African War in 1901-02. He graduated in Law at University of Sydney in 1919 and was employed as a legal officer in the New South Wales Dept of Labour and Industry. In 1925 he drafted the Workers' Compensation Bill. In that same year he was appointed Chairman of the newly constituted Workers' Compensation Commission of New South Wales, which position entitled him to the privileges and rank of Judge. He joined the Society in 1940 and served as President for ten years (1953-63).

2. **1982 - John (Jack) Sinclair MACQUEEN (1905-1989)**. Known to many as 'Mister Golf', Jack was president of the New South Wales Golf Association (1956-60). He joined the Society in 1964 and served as Treasurer (1966-74), Captain (1974-77) and President (1977-80).

3. **1982 - George Grafton Lees STENING (1904-1996)**. George joined the Society in 1964 and served as Captain (1966-70) and President (1970-74).

4. **1986 - William (Bill) Park Longden SCOTT (1911-1994)**. Bill joined the Society in 1970 and served thirteen years as Committeeman, Treasurer (1974-76), Captain (1977-80) and President (1980-83).

5. **1990 - John Lethbridge KING (1912-2002).** John joined the Society in 1969 and served the Society as Captain (1980-83) and President (1983-86).

6. **1996 - William (Bill) Owen Anderson ASTRIDGE (1921-1999).** Member of Pennant Hills (46 years) and Royal Sydney where he was elected President in 1989. Bill joined the Society in 1976 and served the Society as Treasurer, Captain and President over the period 1981-89.

7. **1996 - David James INNES (1918-1999).** David was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. David joined the Society in 1980 and served on the Committee 1991-98. It was following the work David put into compiling the Diamond Jubilee booklet in 1996 that he was elected to Life membership.

8. **2002 - William (Bill) Frank Dawson WALKER (b.1927-).** Bill joined in 1982 and was elected to the Committee in 1993; was Captain (1992-93) and President (1993-96).

9. **2004 - David Reichie THORNE (1923-2009).** David joined in 1985 and was elected to the Committee in 1990 and was Captain (1993-96) and President (1996-99).

10. **2005 - Colin Douglas (Doug) CAMERON (b.1927-)** Doug joined in 1983 and was elected to the Committee in 1993; was Captain (1996-99) and President (1999-2002).

11. **2008 – John Richard HIGSON (b.1933-)** Joined the Society in 1990 and was elected to the Committee in 1993, Captain (1999-2002), President (2002-05).

THE WAR YEARS

Adapted from "A History of Senior Golf" - 1996

Left:
Cecil A.White (1894-1973)
President 1936-40

Right:
James KIDD (1859-1943)
Captain 1936-43

Presidents to follow were: Albert PADFIELD (1940-41), Percy HARDY (1941-43), Fred WALLIS (1943-45) and Claude READING (1945-46); and Captain- Bill STURROCK (1943-49).

To discuss the first step needed to form a Senior Golfers' Society our eight Founders dined at Royal Sydney Golf Club on 29th July 1936. We will never know how much port may have been consumed but, in any event, they resolved that a meeting of eligible golfers interested in the formation of a Senior Golfers' Society in New South Wales be immediately called and this took place on 12th August 1936 after newspaper promotion — the most comprehensive being that in *The Sydney Morning Herald* of 5th August 1936, which read:

SENIOR GOLFERS' SOCIETY

AIMS AND OBJECTS

Judge C.A. White will preside at a meeting which will be held in the Chamber of Manufactures Building, 12 O'Connell Street on 12th August 1936 at 4 pm to found the Senior Golfers' Society, which is open to golfers of 55 years of age and over who are members of recognised golf clubs. Those who are eligible for the Society are invited to the meeting.

At the meeting a committee consisting of Judge C.A.White, Sir William Vicars, Lt-Colonel J.M.Arnott, C.E.Graham, James Kidd, A.W.H.Padfield, Parke W.Pope and H.Norman Pope will submit rules that have been drafted for the management of the Society. The objects are to arrange games and competitions between members and to establish reciprocity with the associations of senior golfers existing in Great Britain, South Africa, the United States and Canada.

Mr. Parke W. Pope, one of the best known authorities of golf in Australia, who has taken a prominent part in its development in this country, is sponsoring the new movement. Mr. Pope is a member of the Senior Golfers' Society of Great Britain, which was founded in 1926 and the Australian representative on that body which now has a membership of 735 ... etc'

The meeting was attended by twenty-six golfers from Royal Sydney, The Australian, Concord, Bonnie Doon, Killara, Pennant Hills, The Lakes, Pymble, Bayview and Katoomba golf clubs.

The Minutes of this inaugural meeting occupy twelve pages, including thirteen Rules (the same number drawn up in 1744 by the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, Scotland!) as well as a mixture of correspondence and comments, some extracts of which are quoted:

- James Kidd's letter of 6 August 1936 to Parke W. Pope *'As an old golfer and perhaps the oldest in the State, I have been just 60 years at the game, 1876 to 1936 — I am sorry that I shall not be able to be present at your meeting next week, having arranged to go to the country—After the summer of life, one of our most pleasant experiences is to revive old friendships and recall old memories and associations'.*

- Hugh Forbes-Mackay on being nominated to join the committee of six said *'I appreciate the honour, but I am too lazy and too selfish to take on that work.'* No amount of persuasion by the members present would convince him otherwise.

Eventually—on page 11 of the Minutes—the 'Election of Officers' is recorded:

President	Judge Cecil A White
Vice-Presidents	Sir William Vicars
	Dr Roland Pope
	John M Arnott
	Albert W H Padfield
Captain	James Kidd
Committee	Charles E Graham, Theo Michell,
	Frederick Millin, Allan Uther,
	Fred McMullen, Frederic J Wallis
Honorary Secretary	Parke W Pope
Honorary Treasurer	H Norman Pope
Honorary Auditor	Wilfred E Johnson

Looking back to the twelve pages of Minutes of that inaugural Meeting it is obvious that much preparation went into the Agenda and no doubt this would have been initiated by Parke Pope, with his experience after a long and active association with the British Seniors.

The outcome of that first meeting certainly laid the foundation for the Society we know today by providing the guidelines for committees that followed. It was duly reported in the 12th September 1936 issue of *Golf in Australia* magazine:

> *The founding of this New South Wales association of golfers was the result of a request and authorisation by the Senior Golfers' Society in England to Mr. Parke W. Pope for his influence in establishing a kindred body in Australia. Mr. Pope consequently called together Messrs J.M.Arnott, C.E.Graham, James Kidd, A.W.H. Padfield, H.Norman Pope, William Vicars and Cecil A.White who, together with himself, became the Founders of the Society now in existence.*

By the time the first forgathering was held at The Australian Golf Club on 26th October 1936 the membership was fifty-six—and thirty attended on the day.   From then until World War II meetings were held regularly and membership had reached 140 by 31st July 1939.   Over that period forgatherings were held at Royal Sydney, The Australian, Bonnie Doon, Concord, Killara and Manly Golf clubs.

The first 'Senior Golfers' Championship', as it was known until 1957, was held at The Australian Golf Club on 13th October 1937 and the second at Royal Sydney Golf Club on 10th October

1938. On each occasion the winner was Arthur C Smith of Bonnie Doon Golf Club. *The Bulletin* of 20th October 1937 had this to say about the first Championship:

The first Championship of the newly formed New South Wales Senior Golfers' Society, played at The Australian, was won by Smith, of Bonnie Doon, with a card of 82. It is only fair to say Smith was a mere pup, being in the 55-59 years class, in which he also led the field. Class 60-64 went to Sydney Jones and class 65-69 to N.H.Pope, whilst Wallis got home in the 70-74 years division. There was a final tourney for players over 80, but that Kruschen feeling was not pronounced enough to induce the several members qualified to compete. A dinner rounded off a perfect day.

This photograph was taken at the first forgathering of the Society on 26th October 1936 at The Australian Golf Club by well-known photographer Sam Hood.
L-R Parke Pope, James Kidd, Norman Pope, Albert Padfield, Fred Millin and Roland Pope

Before the second Championship meeting was held, a Senior Championship Cup was purchased and is now displayed at Royal Sydney Golf Club — originally the winner received a miniature cup. Up until 1940, Sydney daily newspapers published articles/results of the Society forgatherings whilst *Golf in Australia* continued through to 1948 — from then on there has been 'a void' unless for some special occurrence. One article in The Daily Telegraph of 16th May 1938 in Hector Morrison's column *'At the 19th'* read:

Overheard at The Lakes Club the other day:- 'This is the first time I have played on the course. I've played golf since the beginning of the century, but it is only since I've joined the Senile Golfers' Society that I have played on any of the suburban courses.'
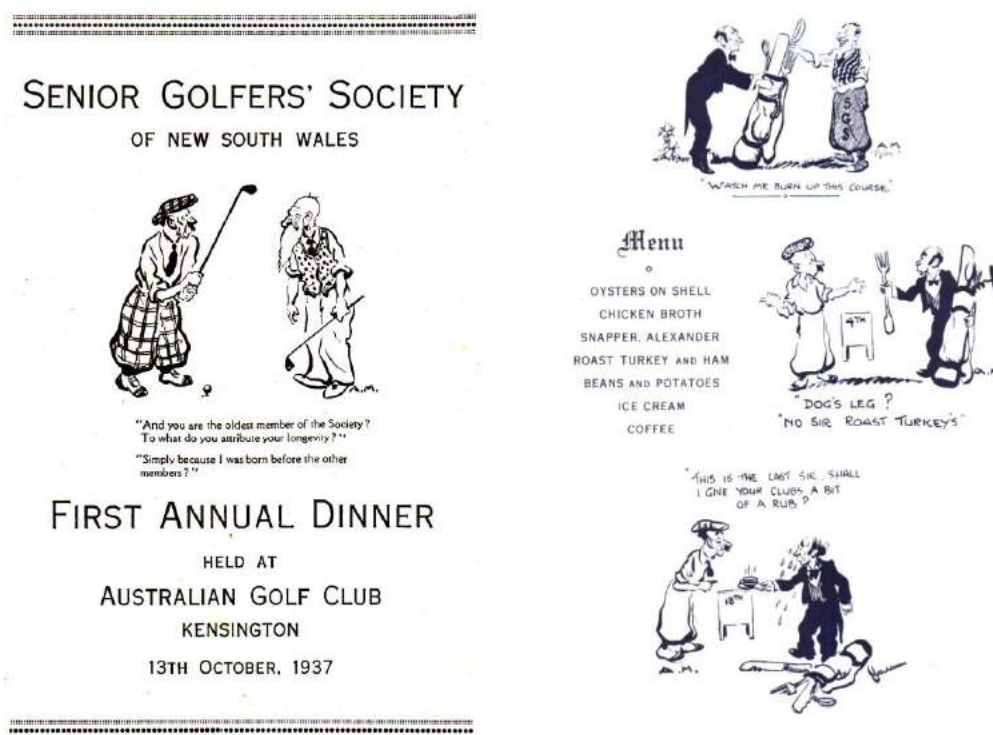
As with any new sporting organisation there was considerable responsibility on our first committee to regulate the format the Society would take based on the Rules agreed to at the inaugural meeting — as well to take into account the broader Australian scene as envisaged by Parke Pope in the letter he wrote to Lt Col Popham, Honorary Secretary of the British Society on 21st July 1936. To give today's members some idea of what this entailed the following extracts of correspondence taken from the Minutes are quoted:

16th July 1937: The Honorary Secretary read a letter from Mr. T.B.Hunter, Honorary Secretary of the Queensland Golf Council, saying he was ready to go ahead with the formation of a Senior Golfers' Society and requesting full particulars of our Society be forwarded to him.

11th April 1938: Re forming Societies in other States: The Honorary Secretary reported having corresponded with representatives on the Councils of the Queensland, South Australian, Western Australian and Tasmanian Golf Associations with the object of encouraging these States to form Senior Societies and, although there seemed prospects of success, nothing of a definite nature developed. (Note: Whereas the formation of a Senior Golfers' Society in New South Wales and Victoria resulted from the initiative of Parke Pope and Norman Brooks respectively, in other States the matter seems to have been in the hands of the respective State Golf Associations.

17th May 1938: The Honorary Secretary read a letter from Lt. Col. Popham dated 3rd August 1937 and also a letter from Mr. P.W.Vaughan, Honorary Secretary of the Senior Golfers' Society of Victoria dated 5th May 1938 in connection with the proposed visit of a team of Senior Golfers from England.

After much discussion it was proposed by Mr. Theo Michell and seconded by Mr. Allan Uther that a letter should be sent to the Victorians stating that this Society was pleased to hear they were in favour of a visit by a British team towards the end of the year, or in November, to harmonise with the Melbourne Cup festivities. (Note: Nothing eventuated from the invitation, probably because of the deteriorating international scene.)

This photograph was taken at The Australian GC on 26th October 1936.
It shows twenty-six of the thirty starters at the first forgathering of the Society.
Below on right is James Kidd, Captain, with three other competitors on that day.
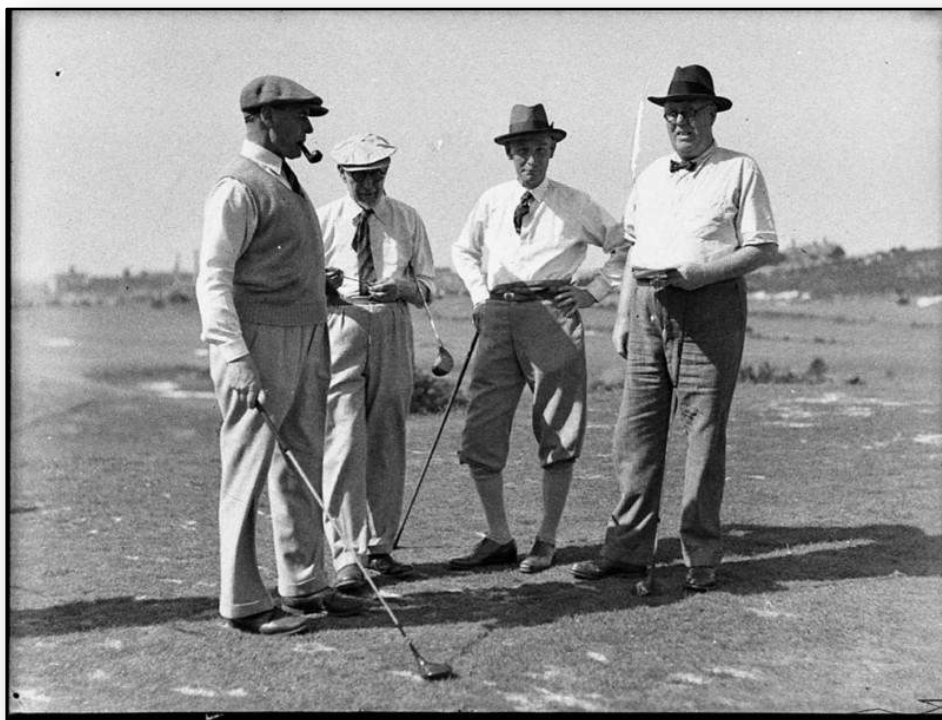
WHAT IS A FORGATHERING/FOREGATHERING?

In our Society today the word FORGATHERING has an accepted meaning. Members understand it is used by Committees to designate that the next golf meeting will be held on a certain day at a certain golf course. A perusal of records in our possession from world-wide societies has not found evidence of the use of the word, rather the words 'Tournaments' and 'Matches' prevail.

Invariably new members to our Society seek an explanation of the word, so this opportunity is taken to record that as far back as the second meeting of the inaugural committee, on 5th April 1937, it is recorded 'APPLICATION TO ROYAL SYDNEY GOLF CLUB FOR THE COURTESY OF THEIR COURSE AND CLUB-HOUSE FOR A FORGATHERING OF THE MEMBERS IN MAY' — a cross check of well known modern dictionaries shows that they lean towards the spelling as FORGATHER, rather than FOREGATHER, with similar meanings such as — to gather together; to associate with; to assemble; to convene/associate/ fraternize. In summary the word FORGATHER will no doubt always be a part of our Society's vocabulary with an acceptance that it means 'to gather and fraternise'.

14th April 1939: Agreeable to the wish of His Excellency, The Right Honourable Lord Gowrie, VC, PC, GCMG, CB, DSO, Governor General of Australia, that the Honorary Secretary should send him a copy of the Rules and Particulars in connection with the Society, these were forwarded to Captain Bracegirdle, Military and Official Secretary to his Excellency at Canberra and an acknowledgement was received dated 19th January 1939 conveying the information that His Excellency was pleased to receive them.

Looking back to the late 1930s today's members will appreciate from the above just how much time and effort went into the successful creation of our Society by a small group of obviously dedicated 'elderly gentlemen' golfers as well as their interest in seeing the concept of Senior Golfers' Societies spread across Australia.

As might be expected the advent of World War II in 1939 caused disruption to the running of our Society.

The first action for change by the committee was on 30th April 1940 when it resolved that no trophies be awarded until further notice and that an amount of ten guineas be forwarded to each of The Red Cross Society and The Lord Mayor's Patriotic and War Fund Appeal; this was followed on 18th October 1940 by a further ten guineas donation to the Christmas Hamper Fund for Troops Abroad — forty-two hampers was the result, each with a card 'With the best wishes from the members of the Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales, Sydney Australia'.

At the same time a cable was sent to the Senior Golfers' Society in England, reading:

'Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales at Annual Meeting unanimously resolved send sympathy feelings and good cheer to all your members'.

Our members responded by way of individual donations to a Committee Appeal to raise sufficient funds to purchase an Ambulance. The Appeal successfully raised the required £463/12/1 to purchase the ambulance and it was presented on 8th November 1940 to Lieutenant General Miles at Victoria Barracks, Sydney.

Ambulance donated by our Society to the WWII War Effort

The ambulance bore the following inscription:

> **Presented by the**
> **SENIOR GOLFERS' SOCIETY OF New South Wales**
> **through The Red Cross Society**
> **November, 1940**

The excess of £90/11/11 was donated to the New South Wales Division of the Red Cross Society.

In April 1941 it was resolved to continue the forgatherings and competitions as in 1940—winners to receive a card memento with entrance fees to be divided between various wartime charities, as it turned out only three forgatherings were held and they were the last to be held until May 1944 at Royal Sydney Golf Club. At the 1943 Annual General Meeting the members were asked to review the Committee's 1941 decision that forgatherings be suspended whilst World War II continued and after discussion they reaffirmed the committee decision.

Three of the views expressed were

- Parke Pope reported an informal discussion with the Governor General, Lord Gowrie, whose views were 'don't give up your gatherings on any account. You want the recreation and exercise, you are old men comparatively, 55 years and over'.

- Members would not feel inclined to carry their clubs through the city under the present conditions.

- The question of transport and no caddies. Apparently a motor van is used to pick up and return clubs from/to the member's golf clubs in Melbourne where they were meeting every two months.

So forgatherings were suspended for more than two years but by the end of the FIRST DECADE our Society had resumed normal activities. At 31ˢᵗ July 1946 there were 133 members and Accumulated Funds stood at £309/3/3.

During this initial decade there had been six Presidents: His Honour Judge Cecil A.White, Albert W.H.Padfield, J.Percy Hardy, Fred J.Wallis, Sir Claude Reading KCMB, Allan H.Uther as well as two Captains — James Kidd and W.C.'Bill' Sturrock. Of the 15 members elected to the first committee on 12ᵗʰ August 1936, six had died — Presidents Cecil White and Albert Padfield, Vice-President Sir William Vicars, Captain James Kidd, committeemen Theo Michell and Frederick Millin.

Concerning the death of Albert Padfield, the magazine *Golf in Australia* reported:

> '*his death in office as President of both the Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales and of The Australian Golf Club, as well as having served a term as President of the Australian Golf Union, is a great loss to golf*'.

Following the death of James Kidd, *Golf in Australia* reported on 15ᵗʰ November 1943:

> '*The late Mr. Kidd, a Scot by birth, had been identified with golf in its early days in Melbourne, and the* 'History of The Royal Melbourne Golf Club' *credits him and Mr. Brentnall with suggesting in 1898 a move from Caulfield to Sandringham, a suggestion which was enthusiastically adopted. Mr. Kidd on coming to Sydney later continued his interest in golf, being elected Captain of the Concord Golf Club in 1903 and 1905 — and President in the intervening year.*'

HOW'S YOUR ARITHMETIC?

POST-WAR DECADE

Adapted from "A History of Senior Golf" - 1996

In this decade our Society was led by:

PRESIDENTS		CAPTAINS
Allan H Uther	1946-49	W.C. 'Bill' Sturrock
Colin Sinclair	1949-51	Eric Apperly
Charles W Rundle	1951-53	John Barriskill
Ralph Perdriau	1953-56	Bernard Blomfield

The average yearly membership for the decade was 142 and the Accumulated Funds were £301/16/4 at 31st July 1956. What seems surprising looking back to the decade that followed the cessation of World War II, when the community was returning to normal, only 36 forgatherings were held, and furthermore, at only four golf clubs — Royal Sydney (15), Concord (10), Manly (7) and The Australian (4). At the 1952 Annual General Meeting member O.W. Fletcher asked if the number could be increased and as a result in the last three years of the decade fourteen forgatherings were held — otherwise the number for the second decade would have been more like thirty-two.

Eric APPERLY
(1889-1951)

The first post-war Society Championship was held at The Australian on 3rd September 1946, the winner being Charles W. Rundle who occupied the offices of President and Captain of Royal Sydney Golf Club for an unbroken period from 1930 to 1947.

At the 1946 Annual General Meeting Parke Pope outlined the origin of the Senior Golfers' Society in Great Britain as follows:

> 'When I was in England in 1926 I got a wire from Mr. A.C.M. Croome to the effect that they intended forming a Senior Golfers' Society in Great Britain. One had already been formed in the United States, and I was invited to be present at the meeting which was being held in the Golfers' Club, Whitehall, London. When Mr. Croome met me he told me it was the intention of their President-to-be, Lord Lurgan, to propose me as a member of their Committee to represent them in Australia. I thought that was a very great compliment to Australia for anyone to be asked to take part in the control of golf in that part of the world, as far as the Seniors were concerned, so I accepted and very pleasant relations have gone on. Several members of our Society have been to England and have carried letters of introduction and have come back and told me what a good time they have had with the Seniors in England.

> I did send one of our publications to the Secretary, but this was later returned as, during the War, the office of the Senior Golfers' Society in Great Britain went out of existence.'

Captain Eric Apperly died on 26th May 1951, aged 63. He had been an outstanding golfer for many years having won the Australian Amateur Championship in 1920, five New South Wales Amateur Championships and was New South Wales Champion of Champions in 1919 and 1931. His name was honoured by the New South Wales Golf Association in 1952 by the creation of the Eric Apperly Shield for annual inter-club team competition by metropolitan golfers under the age of 24 years. Apart from his golfing skills, he was responsible, with his architect partner Wright, for the design of the Manly and Avondale Clubhouses — two clubs where present day Seniors meet annually.

Letters were received in 1952 from the British Society and the Senior Golfers' Union of South Africa, asking for particulars regarding the formation of our Society for the updating of their records. There is also a Minute dated 25th March 1952 from the Secretary, Newcastle District Golf Association, New South Wales asking for 'details in connection with our system of competitions, etc' and that 'a reply had gone forward'. This is the first reference to the name 'Newcastle' appearing in our records and will be covered in later decades of our history.

Eric APPERLY

Until the 1952 Annual Championship a miniature replica cup costing £10/15/0 was given to the winner but from 1953 this was changed to a four guineas order, together with a framed Certificate and subsequently to a crystal glass engraved 'SGS of NSW'.

The Annual subscription of one guinea, fixed when our Society was formed in 1936, was increased to one guinea and a half with effect 1st August, 1954.

Dr John Barriskill followed Eric Apperly as Captain for the period 1951-53. In July 1954 an approach was received from the British Society suggesting that in 1955 a team of six or eight Seniors visit Australia. This was agreed to in principal and the details were forwarded to our President, Judge Perdriau, who was visiting the UK at the time. The visit never eventuated as there was only one British starter.

The origin of our Flag is outlined in the Minutes of a committee meeting held on 15th March, 1955. There it is recorded that our President, Judge Perdriau, in a letter from London dated 6th December 1954 advised he had secured a British Society Flag which he was donating to our Society with the wish that it be officially presented to the Captain, Dr Bernard Blomfield, at the Royal Sydney forgathering set down for 18th April, 1955. Later it was resolved 'that it should have some emblem embossed on it typical of the State of New South Wales, such as a Waratah'. This was carried out by Peapes & Co at an approximate cost of thirty shillings.
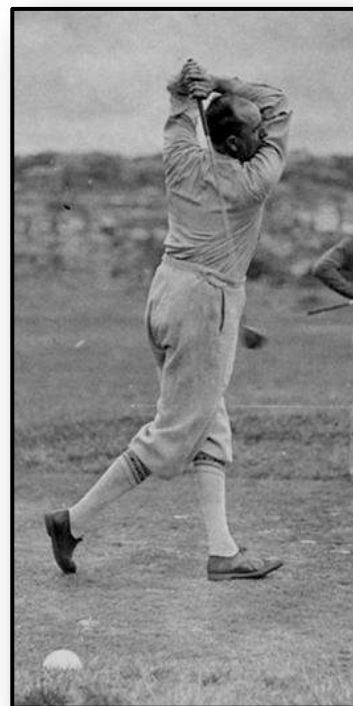
John BARRISKILL

The first President of this decade, Allan Uther, died on 4th August 1956, aged 86. He had been a man of many interests, notably State Legal, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, State Ambulance Service — and golf. Alan was an early member of both Manly and Killara golf clubs, a Director of Blackheath Golf Club and gave twenty-five years service to the Country & Suburban Golf Association and the New South Wales Golf Council, so it was not surprising that he was one of the foundation members of our Society in 1936. In February 1965, when our Memorandum and Articles of Association were drawn up, it was by his son's legal firm Allan Uther & Company.

The death of our Sponsor—and the last of our Founders—Parke William Pope occurred on 27th May 1955 when he was aged 87. Steps were taken to recognize the outstanding contribution he had made to our Society. At the 20th Annual General Meeting on 8th October 1956 it was resolved that 'in future the Annual Championship Cup be named the PARKE POPE CUP' — a year later the wording was changed to the PARKE POPE MEMORIAL CUP. His death after twenty years of personal involvement in the affairs of our Society, plus his earlier 10 years on the Committee of the British Society, as its Australian representative, brought to an end an era of considerable significance to all golfers who had been privileged to be a 'New South Wales Senior'. The wise guidance of our Sponsor has enabled successive committees to maintain the tradition started sixty years ago, embracing

'the golf of elderly men'.

This old grainy image shows Parke Pope being awarded the Dewar Cup on 24th October 1904 (aged 36) at Blue Mountains Golf Club (later Leura), in front of an elegantly dressed gathering.

Blue Mountains Golf Course was opened in 1902 as a 9-hole layout designed by Carnegie Clark. Dan Soutar became the Manager/Greenkeeper.

END OF AN ERA

Adapted from "A History of Senior Golf" - 1996

In this decade our Society was led by:

PRESIDENTS		CAPTAINS
Ralph Perdriau	1956-1963	
Arthur Carmichael	1963-1966	
	1956-1966	Bernard Blomfield

Left:
**Bernard BLOMFIELD
(1894-1973)**

Right:
**Ralph PERDRIAU
(1880-1975)**
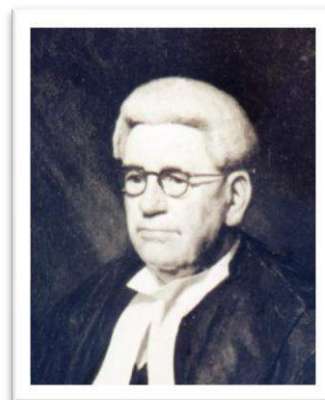
This era was unique in that between Messrs. Perdriau, Blomfield and Paton they served the Society in office for a combined 32 years—an era not likely to be repeated.

Bernie BLOMFIELD

When Judge Ralph Joseph Perdriau and Dr Bernard Brooks Blomfield took over as President and Captain at the 1953 Annual Meeting in the second decade, they were to create outstanding records of service in these important offices, for they served no fewer than ten and thirteen years respectively. Judge Perdriau had served three years in the second decade and a further seven in this decade, with the remaining three in the hands of Arthur Carmichael.

The average yearly membership for the decade was 158 with no fewer than 185 members in 1963-4. At the 31st July 1966 the Accumulated Funds were $1,701.

Contrary to the previous decade when there were only 36 forgatherings, in this decade there were 76 spread over seven Clubs—with Killara, Strathfield and Avondale joining the long established Royal Sydney, The Australian, Concord and Manly Clubs as venues.

In conjunction with the Victorian Society an attempt was made to conduct a series of matches between the UK, USA and Australian Societies — the first to be in Australia in 1957. The idea was abandoned when agreement could not be reached on a date to suit both parties. On the local scene one of our members, Langford Gibson, reported having

spoken with Sir Dallas Brooks, Governor of Victoria, who intimated *'that perhaps a game could be arranged between the Victorian and New South Wales Societies'* and as a result an invitation was extended to the Victorian Society for any of its members visiting Sydney to attend our forgatherings. The prompt response was that Lieut. General Sir Horace Robertson and Mr. K.A. Morrison joined our Royal Sydney forgathering on 8th April 1957. Whilst open invitations exist today to Society Seniors visiting other States the idea of Sir Dallas Brooks became a popular reality when the biennial McIntyre Trophy Tournament, an interstate teams event, began in 1969.

The Newcastle Senior Golfers' Society, located some 160 kilometres to the north of Sydney, commenced on 10th December 1958 and became affiliated with our Society in May 1982. We have a harmonious relationship with our Affiliate by way of annual golfing visits, when a team event is played for the George Jones Salver. Newcastle's background has been a complex one and this occasion is considered opportune to acquaint our members with its history, based on official records acquired following the death of Jack Macqueen in 1989 plus investigations/meetings in 1981-2 by President Bill Scott and Captain John King with its Executive, then in 1994 by President Bill Walker and Captain David Thorne with Newcastle's then President W.L. Hawkins and Captain A. McCabe.

That Newcastle's affiliation occurred in 1982 arose from a December 1980 report to our Society by our member Alan Walker who had business interests in Newcastle — until then there was no knowledge by our Society that a Newcastle Society existed! That misconception changed following the acquisition of the 'Macqueen records' wherein they disclosed that on 14th August 1959 the Newcastle Society decided *'to officially advise the Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales that a branch had been formed in Newcastle and for Dr Blomfield, the Captain of the New South Wales Society be invited to attend the first Championship at Waratah Golf Club on 27th September 1959.'*

There is no record of Dr Blomfield's attendance, however, our 1960 Annual Report states 'NEWCASTLE SENIORS: This new organisation has a membership of fifty-two, although it has been in existence only a year ...'; nothing further is recorded until 4th December 1972 when, at Newcastle's request, a lengthy letter was sent outlining our activities including a typical yearly golfing program; a new member circular and our 1971 Annual Report and Balance Sheet.

We now know that the Newcastle Senior Golfers' Society was formed on 10th December 1958 — at a time when there were only two States in Australia where Societies existed, New South Wales and Victoria. The formation meeting was held at Merewether Golf Club attended by twenty-seven golfers who became the Foundation Members with R.W. Firth elected President; R. Lister, Captain; W.P. Joyce, Secretary whilst a committee of five was appointed to represent the golf clubs of the District, namely A. Watson, Merewether G.C.; J. Magnay, Belmont G.C.; B. Hawkins, Steel Works G.C.; R. Turton, Waratah G.C. and C.G. Hay, Newcastle G.C. with the first forgathering being held at Waratah Golf Club on 8th March 1959. R.W. Firth was President 1958-72, R. Lister was Captain 1958-66.

Back to our own Society. In 1959 the annual subscription was increased from one and a half to two Guineas whilst seven dozen Silk Ties were purchased at £9/18/0 a dozen and sold to members at £1/0/0 each.

Our Society was incorporated under the Companies Act (1961) on 8th February 1965. The new Articles included changes to the composition of the committee which, since inception, was made up of four Vice-Presidents and four committeemen and instead became two Vice-Presidents and six committeemen. Other office roles remained unchanged.

These changes were followed by an invitation from the Victorian Society for four members of our committee to attend a meeting in Melbourne on 25th March 1965 at which we joined Victoria in becoming Foundation members of the Senior Golfers' Society of Australia with our first two representatives being the President and Captain — Arthur Carmichael and Bernard Blomfield.

This National Society had been incorporated on 16th October 1964 when only New South Wales, Victoria and Newcastle Societies existed. The idea to form a national body can be traced in our records to a letter dated 22nd November 1961 from the Victorian President, C.J. McIntyre, to our President, Judge Perdriau, reading, in part *'It was suggested at one of our meetings that the Senior Golfers' Societies of Victoria and New South Wales meet and discuss the formation of a small body which could act as a National Headquarters bringing all branches into line with the same objectives, it is understood that other States are considering forming Societies. We would like to know if you are in agreement with the suggestion.'*

Our favourable support for a National body led to the Victorians proceeding with the preparation of suitable Articles, to which ten Victorian Seniors were the subscribers, and their subsequent registration in Canberra, Australian Capital Territory. In accordance with the conditions of the Articles each of the existing State Societies, and other Societies when established, together with the Society of the Australian Capital Territory, were to be given representation on the National body. Once all States and territories had joined the national body it was to be governed by 14 delegates.

The first Annual Meeting of the Australian Society was held in Melbourne on 18th March 1966 and it was at this meeting that the Senior Golfers' Society of South Australia, founded in 1965, joined Victoria and New South Wales in becoming members of the Australian Society. At the same meeting it was resolved that our Society would encourage Queensland to form a Society and that Victoria would do likewise with Western Australia. It was also at this meeting that our Society and the Victorian Society agreed to accept in principal an invitation from the British Society for a team of ten or twelve members, with wives, to visit the UK in the summer of 1967 for a series of matches over a period of one month.

To end the third decade it was minuted on 31st March 1966 that Ralph Perdriau would be elected as our first Life Member *'in recognition of having served as President of our Society for ten years'*.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

By the time this Edition of the Society's history was produced, each of the Australian States and the Australian Capital Territory had established a Society—on the following dates:

SOCIETY	Date of Inauguration
Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales	12th August 1936
Senior Golfers' Society of Newcastle (Affiliate of NSW)	10th December 1958
Senior Golfers' Society of Victoria	23rd September 1936
Senior Golfers' Society of South Australia	22nd August 1965
Senior Golfers' Society of Queensland	8th November 1967
Senior Golfers' Society of Western Australia	1974
Senior Golfers' Society of Tasmania	1988
Senior Golfers' Society of the Australian Capital Territory	9th July 2001
All acting under the umbrella of	
Senior Golfers' Society of Australia	16th October 1964

SENIORS GO AUSTRALIA-WIDE

Adapted from "A History of Senior Golf" - 1996

In this decade our Society was led by:

PRESIDENTS		CAPTAINS	
Bernard Blomfield	1966-67	George Stening	1966-70
Oswald Paton	1967-70	Frank Hodgson	1970-74
George Stening	1970-74	Jack Macqueen	1974-77
Frank Hodgson	1974-77		
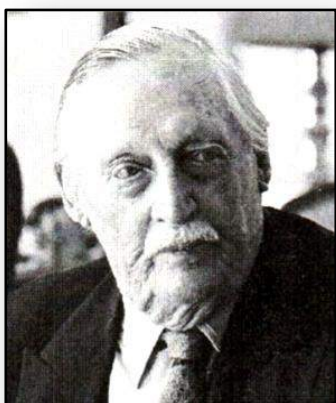
Left:
**George STENING
(1904-1996)**

Right:
**Jack MACQUEEN
(1905-1989)**

The average yearly membership for the decade was 135 and at 31st July 1976 the Accumulated Funds stood at $1803. There were 75 forgatherings in the decade spread over the same seven Clubs mentioned in the chapter about the previous decade, with the addition of Elanora in 1967.

The retirements of President Arthur Carmichael and of Vice-President and Life Member Ralph Perdriau at the 1966 Annual General Meeting was recorded by a Vote of Thanks. Highlighted were the parts they had played in the first visit by a British Society team; their negotiations with the Victorian Society in the formation of the Australian Society; and the cordial relations that they helped to establish by personal visits to both the USA and British Societies.

For the first thirty years of our Society's existence members had not been asked to pay a green fee at any host Club. Manly Golf Club, by way of a letter dated 30th September 1961 to our Society, requested that a fee of $1.50 be paid by each non-Manly member at future forgatherings at their Club. So began a policy that other host Clubs progressively adopted — albeit at a generous level which recognises the contributions that members of the Society have made to the game of golf.

The subject of membership numbers was discussed by the committee in 1967 and it was decided that there should be a limit of 180, a figure subsequently reduced to today's limit of 160.

At the invitation of the Victorian Society four of our members visited Melbourne on 9th-10th March 1967 playing a match at Metropolitan Golf Club and attending a dinner at the Australian Club. This was reciprocated when a team from Victoria played in our inaugural 1968 forgathering at Royal Sydney Golf Club, followed by a dinner. On this occasion we were joined by one South Australian as well as two Queensland Seniors — the Queensland Society had been formed in November 1967. So at last moves had taken place to bring the four existing State Societies together onto the golf course and to later fraternise socially; all that now remained was

for the other two states—Western Australia and Tasmania—to form Societies, which they did in December 1974 and October 1988.

After ten years of unchanged Entrance Fees and Annual Subscriptions the committee resolved that increases were desirable and with effect on 1st August 1968 they became ten and eight dollars respectively.

At the 1968 Annual General Meeting the members present offered their congratulations to the Captain, George Stening, on whom Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II had recently conferred a Knighthood. This was followed by a further honour in 1971 when Sir George was promoted by Queen Elizabeth II to Bailiff Grand Cross of the Order of St John of Jerusalem, the highest honour of the Order and only the second time it had been conferred on an Australian.

The year 1969 saw the commencement of biennial State tournaments set up under the supervision of the Australian Society on a rotational State basis, involving two days of golf and formal evening entertainment with wives. In the chapter about the previous decade, mention was made of the role played by the 1961 President of the Victorian Society, Clem McIntyre, in suggesting to our President, Ralph Perdriau, the idea of forming an Australian Society and it was this same gentleman who, in 1969, offered to donate a perpetual trophy 'for competition among all State Societies' and after this kind offer had been accepted by the existing Societies the tournament became known as 'The McIntyre Trophy Tournament'. Right from the outset the Tournament proved very successful in bringing together senior golfers, mostly with wives, from all State Societies. At the first Tournament, held at Melbourne in 1969, there were nineteen Seniors present from our Society whilst overall, ninety-six were present for dinner at Royal Melbourne Golf Club.

It is appropriate at this point to record a background to the 'McIntyre' name, especially when more recent Society members express such interest. Briefly, Clem McIntyre's father was Club Champion and Captain of Royal Melbourne during the 1890's and Clem himself successively became Champion, Captain and President of Metropolitan Golf Club. Clem joined the Victorian Seniors' Society in 1951, was President 1958-1961 and continued on the Committee until 1977.

Except for major events, such as the Annual Championship, it was customary to distribute only golf balls at the forgatherings to those with the higher scores in the two Sections A and B. Then in 1973, Orrefors engraved Whisky Glasses were purchased for $180, initially for distribution at the Annual Championship forgathering to the scratch winner and runner-up and similarly to the handicap winners of the two grades.

In 1976 this policy was extended so that at each forgathering the competitor with the best nett score over the two Sections A and B, receives one glass, followed by the customary distribution of golf balls to the players with the better scores and this remains the present day practice.

It was during the 1974 British tour to Sydney that our President, Sir George Stening, was appointed President of the Senior Golfers' Society of Australia.

In 1975 the Committee resolved that the Annual Subscription be increased from $8.00 (set in 1968) to $10.00 and that the Competition Card be increased from 20cents to 50 cents.

The death of Judge Ralph Perdriau, formerly President for ten years and our first Life Member, occurred on 22nd July 1975 at the age of 95 years — he had been a member of our Society for 35 years, having joined in April 1940.

FIFTY YEARS ON

Adapted from "A History of Senior Golf" - 1996

In this decade our Society was led by:

PRESIDENTS		CAPTAINS
Jack Macqueen	1977-80	Bill Scott
Bill Scott	1980-83	John King
John King	1983-86	Bill Astridge

Honorary Member

His Excellency, Air Marshal Sir James Rowland KBE, DFC, AFC, K.St.J., (1983-)

Left:
**John KING
(1912-2002)**
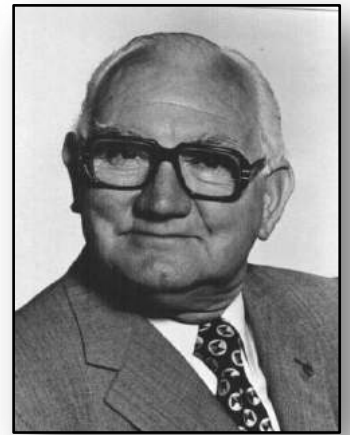
Right:
**Bill SCOTT
(1911-1994)**

The average yearly membership for the decade was 153 and at 31st July 1986 the Accumulated Funds were $3,164. There were ninety-seven forgatherings in the decade spread over eleven golf clubs as well as two visits to Bowral, Southern Highlands.

Following the death of member Frank Dawson in 1976 the Society was pleasantly surprised to receive a $520 legacy from his estate. It came via the office of Robert Fairlie, Chartered Accountant of Sydney, his Australian Executor, who has since become a member of our Society and who has meantime commented *'he was a New Zealander by birth and died whilst visiting there — he knew the form of stayers in New Zealand and many times gave me good tips for the Melbourne Cup'.*

In 1977 much to the delight of all golfers who had come in contact with him, our President Jack Macqueen, was made an Officer in the Order of the British Empire (OBE) for his service to golf as administrator and dedicated golf historian.

The second visit by a team of the Senior Golfers' Society of Australia, mostly accompanied with wives, to UK took place in June/July 1979 and the team of thirteen included five from our Society, namely Jack Macqueen, Bill Scott, John King, Keith Harris and Tom Morrison. As with the initial tour to the UK it was once again a friendly, competitive occasion.

In 1980 the seventh competition for The McIntyre Interstate Trophy was hosted by our Society at Royal Sydney Golf Club. In all 249 attended the golf, a Cocktail Party at Manly Golf Club and a Dinner at Royal Sydney Golf Club. The dates were 10th-11th April and President Bill Scott and Captain John King were kept busy hosting the occasion.

We were delighted during 1983 that His Excellency Air Marshal Sir James Rowland, KBE, DFC, AFC, K.St.J., Governor of New South Wales was pleased to accept an invitation to join our Society as an Honorary Member.

At the Annual General Meeting held on 7th November 1983, Bill Scott stood down as President after three years' valuable contribution — he went on to serve a further three years as Vice-President and, in all, served thirteen years on the Committee. It was a fitting tribute that in 1986 the members endorsed the Committee recommendation that he be made a Life Member, becoming the fourth to receive this honour. Sadly he passed away in 1994.

His successor—the then Captain—John King had been a member of our Society since 1969, was a member of the R & A Golf Club, St Andrews, Scotland and continued as President until the end of the fifth decade in 1986, a period of three years before going on to become a Vice-President for a further period of three years. His position as Captain was taken by Bill Astridge.

It was during the term of President John King that the third visit by a British team of twelve with ten wives led by Sir John Carmichael took place and included a stay at Sydney from 1st-7th March, 1984. The tour began at Brisbane and ended at Perth which the visitors apparently found a little uncomfortable weather-wise and as a result led to the 1992 tour being reversed which proved to be more acceptable.

The cost of hosting the 1980 McIntyre, plus the visit of the 1984 British Seniors and subsidising members' green fees, resulted in a depletion of our Accumulated Funds. So the 1984 Annual Report reported to members that there was a need to rebuild our finances for the future.

Our Golden Jubilee was celebrated on 12th August 1986 with a Dinner at Royal Sydney Golf Club. Our Honorary Member Air-Marshall Sir James Rowland, Governor of New South Wales, and Lady Rowland, with 170 members and wives, were in attendance. To mark the special occasion a booklet was released to members, updating the Society's background.

At the 50th Annual General Meeting in November 1986 John King stood down from the Presidency and was succeeded by the Captain Bill Astridge. Together with Jack Macqueen John continued on as a Vice-President.

In his three years as Captain from 1983 to 1986, Bill Astridge had been very popular with the members — a person with a great sense of humour and an outstanding memory. All members looked forward to his coming term as the first President in our sixth decade.

How fortunate have we been with the calibre of our Presidents and Captains!

TOWARDS 60 YEARS   1986-1996

Adapted from "A History of Senior Golf" - 1996

In this decade our Society was led by:

PRESIDENTS		CAPTAINS	
Bill Astridge	1986-89	Bon Mawby	1986-89
Bon Mawby	1989-90	Bernie Grellman	1989-90
Bernie Grellman	1991-92	Tony Martin	1990-92
Tony Martin	1992-93	Bill Walker	1992-93
Bill Walker	1993-96	David Thorne	1993-96

Honorary Members

His Excellency, Air Marshal Sir James Rowland KBE, DFC, AFC, K.St.J., (1983-88)

His Excellency, Rear Admiral Sir David Martin, KCMG, AO, (1988-90)

His Excellency, Rear Admiral Peter Sinclair, AC, AO (Mil), (1990-96)

His Excellency the Honourable Gordon Samuels AC, (1996-2001)

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Bill WALKER
(b.1927)
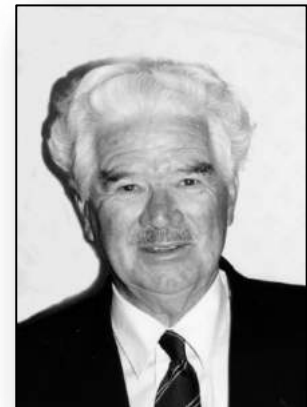
Right:
David THORNE
(1923- 2009)

The sixth decade commenced under the Presidency of Bill Astridge. During his term of office he went on to become President of the Australian Senior Golfers' Society as well as President of Royal Sydney. To 1996, New South Wales had provided only two Australian Society Presidents, Bill Astridge in this decade and George Stening in the fourth decade. The States have since agreed that the President of the State Society scheduled to hold the biennial McIntyre Trophy will automatically be the President of the Australian Senior Golfers' Society.

There were one hundred forgatherings, plus three at Bowral in the decade — rather fitting in view of the Diamond Jubilee occasion that a three figure number was reached in a decade by 'our elderly men'!

In 1990 and 1992 both Bon Mawby and Bernie Grellman passed away whilst in the office of President. Both had been members of the 1988 Australian Seniors' team that visited the UK. Bernie Grellman was replaced by Captain Tony Martin whose position was taken by Bill Walker.

In March 1992 a team from the British Society, led by their President I.H.Findlay, paid us a visit and the dinner at Royal Sydney Golf Club was hosted by Vice-President Bill Astridge who, in his address to the gathering, related the following:

'This anecdote relates to the forgathering of the Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales which was held at The Australian Golf Club in December 1986.

In keeping with the rest of the Clubhouse Society members will be aware of the excellent shop provided by the professional. To my way of thinking the only item lacking is a grand piano in order to create the impression of walking through the Elizabeth Street entrance of the David Jones Ltd store.

In the corner of the shop a space was set aside for the Club starter — an efficient, helpful and attractive young lady. The starter graciously allowed our Secretary to share her quarters which meant she could not help but overhear the conversations which took place between the starter and the group of Associates from the Club who were completing their rounds.

Members are asked to visualise the overall scene with large numbers of our members swarming over that magnificent putting green outside the professional shop plus a certain air of confusion because the Club starter was urging us to start our players at times earlier than we had originally understood to be the case which in turn was causing us to make radical changes to our starting sheet and our pairings.

In the midst of this activity, a group of their Associates arrived back at the professional shop and one of them enquired from the starter as to the identity of all those men. To which the starter replied that they were 'Seniors'. The Associate obviously mistook this description for some Senior Citizens Club in the local Kensington area to whom the Club was doing a good deed for Christmas so she commented 'How Sweet'.

Whereupon the second Associate volunteered the comment 'They look like very nice old men' and the third Associate not to be outdone added 'And some of them are quite well dressed'.

So be warned—bedeck yourselves in your best finery when participating in our forgatherings.

This anecdote is typical of the humour of Bill Astridge, referred to in the chapter about the previous decade. During his six years as Captain and President we were privileged to share his wit, memory of names and his ability to speak 'off the cuff' and always to have stories to tell. Such men are indeed rare!

1988 was a busy year in so far as twenty-nine of our members, mostly with wives, visited Melbourne for the McIntyre Trophy Tournament, whilst six of our members, with four wives, visited the UK as part of the Australian Society team.

During 1989 members were delighted to hear that our President Bill Astridge had been elected President of Royal Sydney Golf Club. Then at the 1989 Annual General Meeting Bill relinquished the Presidency of our Society but continued an on-going activity as a Vice-President in the place of John King who had stood down. John King was elected as the 5th Life Member of our Society, with particular emphasis being placed on the efficient manner in which he had hosted the 1984 visit of the British Seniors and of our 1986 Golden Jubilee occasion.

Back in our foundation year of 1936, Tasmania had shown much enthusiasm towards forming a Senior Society at the very time both Victoria and our Society were founded but, for reasons unknown, it did not happen at this time. Some attempt was again made in 1970 to activate a Society but again it did not happen. Finally meetings of interested Seniors were held in September and October 1988 which led to the formation of the Senior Golfers' Society of Tasmania Inc. Following this step the Senior Golfers' Society of Australia had two representatives from each of the six autonomous State Societies and by March 1990 the total number of members in Seniors' Societies in Australia was 621.

In 1990 it was our Society's turn to host the McIntyre Interstate Trophy which attracted 145 Seniors from Australia-wide and was won by Queensland. Together with wives, 218 attended a Cocktail Party at Manly Golf Club and 277 attended a Dinner at Royal Sydney Golf Club.

As briefly mentioned earlier in this decade's Chapter the fourth visit of the British Seniors to Australia took place in March/April 1992. After a two day stopover in Canberra en route from

Melbourne they stayed one week in Sydney being accommodated at Royal Sydney Golf Club and playing games on four courses.

Royal Sydney Golf Club celebrated its 100th Anniversary in August 1993 and accepted the offer of our Society of a wall clock to hang in the Committee Room, with the inscription:—

Presented to Royal Sydney Golf Club on your 100th Anniversary
In appreciation
Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales

This gesture by our Society cannot in any way repay the kindness and courtesies extended to our Society since its inception in 1936 — it was simply the Society's way of saying 'thank you'.

Beginning 1st August 1993 a Non-Playing Class of Membership was introduced. 'Non-Playing Seniors' will consist of members of our Society who are no longer able for health reasons to play golf with the Seniors but would like to maintain contact with Senior Golfers. Such members may request to be transferred to the 'Non-Playing Senior' list. Non-Playing members may attend the annual opening get together luncheon held in March each year; the Annual General Meeting (but may not vote) and the normal golf forgatherings up to the time all players are out on the course.

It was not all good tidings in 1989 for on the 28 December, Jack Macqueen, long time active member of our Society, and one who was much admired by Australia's golfing fraternity, passed away suddenly at the age of 84 years. He had been a member of our Society for 25 years and typical of the man had played a round at Manly the day before, scoring 38 points. Jack had been President, Captain and Life Member of our Society but more than that he had achieved a great deal as a player and administrator in the Australian golfing scene. In 1927 he won the NSW Champion of Champions and in 1932 recorded three victories over a young Jim Ferrier. In 1938 and 1953 he won the NSW Open Foursomes with A.R. Buckle and H.W Hattersley respectively. As an Administrator he had been President of the Australian Golf Union on two occasions and President of the New South Wales Golf Association whilst for 23 years, from 1949 to 1972, he had been an Australian Selector.

Tasmania, which had not long formed a Seniors' Society and were relatively small in numbers, very generously offered to host the 1994 McIntyre Interstate Trophy which was a very successful occasion being attended by 145 golfers, many with wives, from all States. There were 33 from our Society but something 'went wrong' for we finished last on the count back from Western Australia with Victoria taking out the Trophy.

Our Society, with 160 members, plus 64 members at our Newcastle affiliate, had at this time the largest number of Seniors of the six autonomous States. At the time of the 1995 Annual General Meeting of the Senior Golfers' Society of Australia the membership of the six autonomous States totalled 645.

When the 59th Annual General Meeting of our Society was held on 8th November 1995, 912 golfers had been invited to become members since its inception. It is so aptly expressed on the last page of the Senior Golfers' Society's 1991 Publication '*The Seniors*':

'we are a small private Golfing Society'.

DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION

As the Diamond Jubilee history book was released at the Celebration Dinner in August it did not report that function or other celebrations held in the latter part of 1996.

The following were the highlights of the Diamond Jubilee year:

GALA GOLF DAY:

A special Gala Golf Day was arranged to celebrate the Jubilee year. The event was held at Royal Sydney on 9th August 1996, organised by a committee comprising Bill Walker, Bill Astridge, David Thorne and Doug Cameron. Special Gold Medals, bearing the crest of our Society and suitably engraved for the occasion were presented to divisional winners. The outright winner was Peter Hawley from Royal Sydney while the A-Division medal was won by Wymond Morell from Elanora, the B-Division by Albert Wallace from Concord and the C-Division by Lionel Barnett from Avondale.

DIAMOND JUBILEE DINNER:

On the evening of 10th August the Diamond Jubilee Dinner was held at Royal Sydney Golf Club. It was a Black Tie affair and was the highlight of the year's celebrations.

The table seating was arranged by Members' Club for the attendees coming from twelve clubs—Avondale, Australian, Bowral, Concord, Cromer, Elanora, Killara, Manly, New South Wales, Pennant Hills, Pymble and Royal Sydney. 181 members and guests were in attendance.

During the evening the book 'A History of Senior Golf' was launched. It was written by David Innes and supported by his committee of John Higson, David Thorne and Bill Walker.

The evening was brought to a climax by the toast to 'The Society' proposed by Bill Astridge speaking as only he could. His speech was factual, humorous, and beautifully structured by a fine orator. It is appropriate to repeat the closing sentiments from that speech:

> *'I have always considered it an honour to have been elected as a member of the Society and other Seniors see it in the same way. The Society has developed far beyond what would have been the expectations of the Founding Fathers and it behoves us to maintain that progress so that in years to come, future members will have every reason to thank us as I now thank the Founding Fathers'.*

VISIT TO BLACKHEATH:

As part of the Society's 60th Anniversary celebrations a group of our members, with wives, visited Blackheath Golf Club in November 1996. As you have already read, Parke Pope is recognised as the Founder of the Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales, and was a founding member of Blackheath Golf Club and their first President.

A party of thirty-two of our members and their wives stayed two nights at the Redleaf Motel close by the Blackheath Club and on the Monday played a match against Blackheath members. After the game there was a Dinner held at the Golf Club. The main attraction to Blackheath was to commemorate Parke Pope's involvement in the formation of the Senior Golfers' Society sixty years prior and his attachment to Blackheath.

David Innes gave a speech in which he detailed the history he had learned of the Blackheath connection since the release of the Jubilee booklet just a few months earlier.

HISTORY OF THE BLACKHEATH GOLF CLUB

The first known experience of golf being played in Blackheath was at 'Karraweera' when the Pope family finished building their private six-hole links in 1904.

The present Blackheath site incorporates what was originally a nine-hole course for a guest house known as 'Belvedere'. The ruins of that building remain today on the hill overlooking the present 16th fairway. The owner of 'Belvedere' abandoned the links—said to be because of the steep climb up and down between the course and the guesthouse.

In March 1922 a public meeting was held in the Council Chambers in Blackheath which carried the following motion unanimously: 'That this meeting is in favour of acquiring the Belvedere Golf Links'. The result of this meeting was that a registered public company was formed— known as 'The Blackheath Land Co Ltd'. A contract to purchase the Belvedere Golf Links was signed on 26th April 1922. On 7th June 1922 the directors of the Land Company formed themselves into a committee known as 'Blackheath Golf Club Committee'. Twenty-two members joined the Golf Club on that day by paying the £3/3/- Annual fee. The Committee set the green fees for visitors at 4/- per day. The first clubhouse was opened on 4th October 1924.

BOOK RELEASE

At the Jubilee Dinner David Innes released the book he had authored, titled 'A History of Senior Golf'. David introduced the release with these words:

This is the mystery time, at least until you receive your copy of our Diamond Jubilee book and find that putting it together has been worthwhile.

Very simply the book has been a team effort and as the author, my thanks go to the other members of the Book Committee: President Bill Walker, Captain David Thorne, Committeeman John Higson, as well as to Committeeman Doug Cameron for his particular input. Finally, it was a lady's touch that eliminated the Committee's rough edges. I refer to the book's designer, Robin James.

Throughout the book you will find the words 'Golf of elderly men' and lest the ladies take umbrage to the expression by relating it to their husbands, let me assure you ladies that if you could see them at our forgatherings they are more like two-year olds than elderly men..

Using golfing parlance, the Committee did not experience bunker problems whereas they achieved the equivalent of two holes-in-one. The first was in 1990 when the family of the late Jack Macqueen handed to the Society a tin trunk containing the Society's history from 1936 to 1980, which has been supplemented by current records. So, what you will be reading is 60 years of fact, not fiction, as it relates to our Society.

The second was the co-operation received from fellow Societies overseas who, after appreciating what we intended to publish about our Society, provided interesting background information about their Societies. In summary, the book is of seventy-two pages with pictures and is in two parts—naturally the more important is about our Society—and we of the Book Committee trust that having read it you will have a better appreciation of what it means to be a 'Senior Golfer' and to fit in the category of 'Golf of elderly men'.
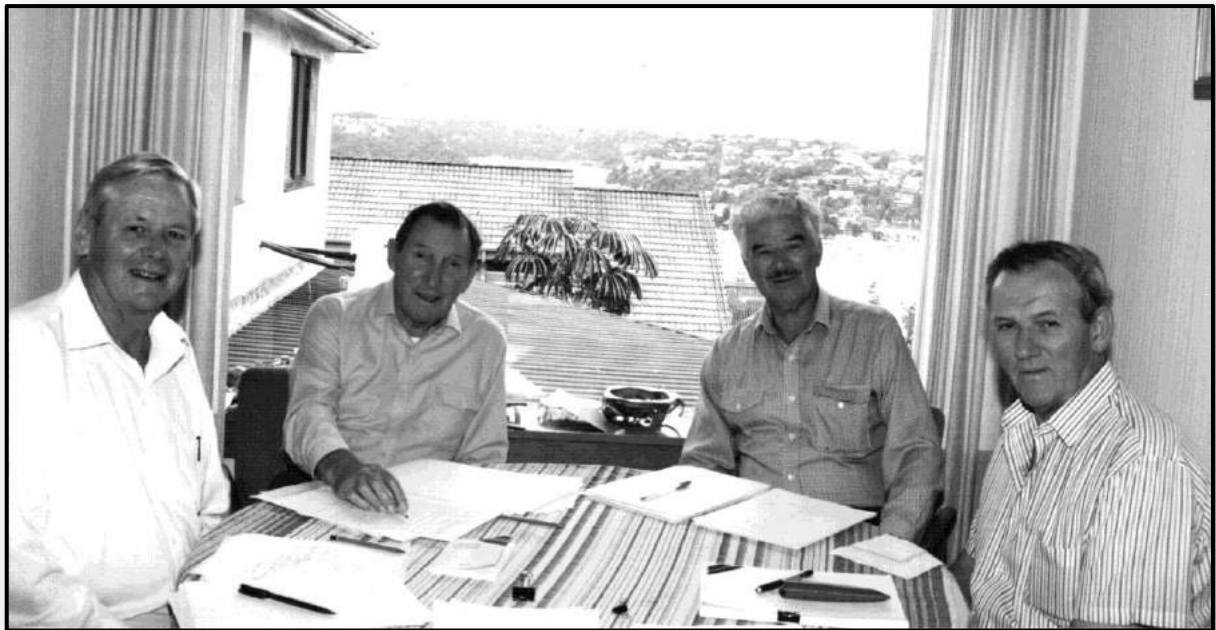
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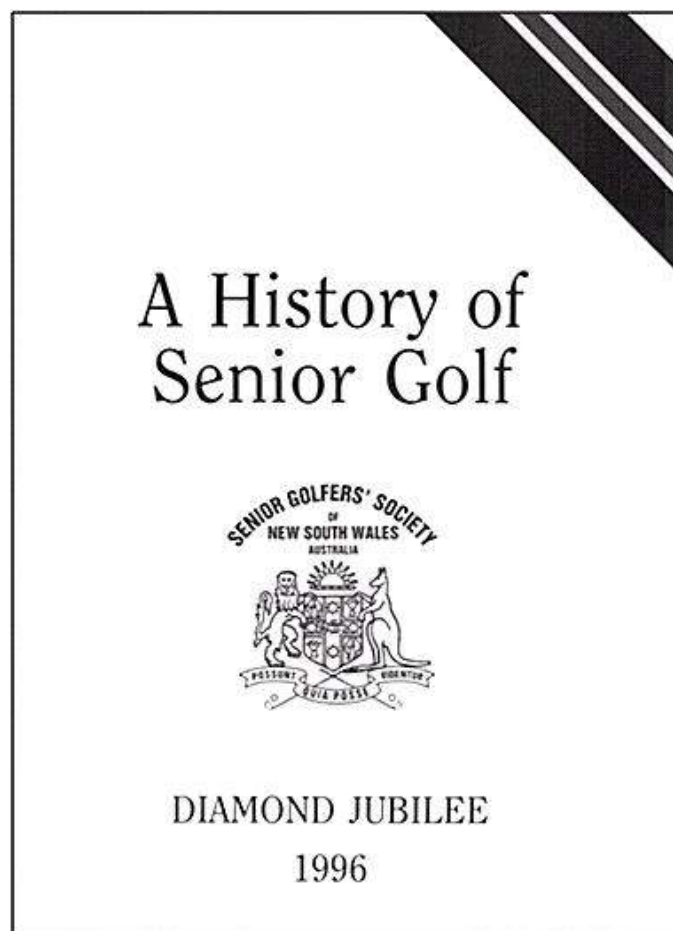
INTO THE 21ST CENTURY

By David THORNE and Doug CAMERON

Since 1996 our Society has been led by:

PRESIDENTS		CAPTAINS
David Thorne	1996-99	Doug Cameron
Doug Cameron	1999-02	John Higson
John Higson	2002-05	Stan Davis
Stan Davis	2005-08	Gil Coles
Gil Coles	2008-	David Stuart

Honorary Members: His Excellency the Honourable Gordon Samuels AC, 1996-2001

This period of the Society's 73-year history saw many changes, with a lower average age of our members, on lower handicaps, suggesting the present inflow is from men retiring earlier. And this group is more affluent and has a greater interest in travel, leading to many more tours overseas.

In 1996 the 31st AGM of the Senior Golfers' Society of Australia was held at Kooyonga, South Australia on 6th May. Bill Walker and David Thorne were re-elected as office bearers representing New South Wales.

In 1999 Doug Cameron succeeded David Thorne as President, with John Higson as Captain. Doug was a past President of Manly Golf Club and had become a Senior Golfer in 1983. He had by that time been on two overseas tours and was devoted to the idea of fostering contact with Senior Golfers in other parts of the world.

David THORNE and Doug CAMERON

To mark their Centenaries, the Society presented gifts to a number of Clubs where forgatherings had been held. The donation to Concord was an antique golf club, provided by Albert Wallace, which was mounted on a board. Killara was presented with a clock, engraved as 'The C.E. Graham Centenary Clock'. In Manly's case the donation was a Time Capsule containing golfing memorabilia of the day—to be opened in 2103. Bowral received a mirror with a suitably engraved plaque. All of these presentation items were suitably inscribed.

In 2000 the Queen approved the award of a millennium medal, styled The Australian Sports Medal, to persons who had made a significant contribution to sport. A number of these medals were reserved for Senior Golfers' Societies. In New South Wales the recipients were Life Member, John King and Past President David Thorne

In 2000 Sir Phillip Bennett completed his term as Governor of Tasmania and returned to Canberra. He had been a member of the Tasmanian Seniors and was surprised that Canberra did not have a Society. At a meeting with Doug Cameron it was agreed that New South Wales would sponsor the development of a Society in Canberra. The Senior Golfers' Society of the Australian Capital Territory was inaugurated in July 2001, bringing the number of operating Societies within Australia to seven (Newcastle being an affiliate of the New South Wales Society).

Since 1974 it has become accepted practice for the Society's Captain to succeed the President and for the Immediate Past President and his immediate predecessor to become the two Vice-Presidents. As the normal time in each office had become three years it meant a member taking on the role of Captain had twelve years service in front of him. A constitutional change in 2004 removed the title of Vice-President and made only the Immediate Past President a member of the committee. David Thorne was awarded Life Membership at that time.

David Thorne visited Paris and met the French Secretary who informed him that an annual tournament, involving all continental countries, was held in Paris and that Australia would be most welcome to join in.

John HIGSON and Stan DAVIS

In July 2001 another attempt was made to win the Deauville International Coupe de France, which is a four-man team event. On this occasion there were only three members available - Tom Preston, David Thorne and Doug Cameron and they recruited a French Senior, Roger Voisin, to

make up the team. Roger won all his five matches which was a large factor in our team winning the event. We presented Roger with an Australian Seniors golf shirt which he wore with pride.

2002 saw the inauguration of John Higson as President, with Stan Davis as Captain. John joined the Seniors in 1990 and had a long and distinguished history of golfing achievements and administration. He is a past Captain of the Australian Golf Club and a member of Elanora Country Club.

The year 2003 saw the first Anniversary dinner held and this event was so successful that the practice has been continued, with a change of venue each year. The dinner is a chance for our ladies to join us and the attendances have been very good. That first Dinner was held at Manly and since then it has been held at Killara, Roseville, Pymble, Concord, Pennant Hills and Avondale.

The one-thousandth member, who joined in 2004, was Peter McInerney, retired Supreme Court Judge. At the time of publishing this book 1059 senior golfers had joined the Society over the 73 years —an increase of 141 since 1996.

In 2002 it was the turn of New South Wales to host the McIntyre Trophy. That meant that Doug Cameron as NSW President became the Australian President and presided over the McIntyre Trophy proceedings.

Matches were played at The Lakes and Royal Sydney with 174 players participating and the trophy was won by South Australia on the final day at Royal Sydney. The black tie dinner at Royal Sydney was a gala occasion and was attended by 338 members and ladies.

In 2007 a new event was instituted—the Seniors' Challenge between New South WalesSeniors and Australian Capital Territory Seniors. Doug Cameron donated a trophy in 2009 for this Challenge. The venue for the match alternates between Sydney and Canberra and so far the home team has won each time.

NSW Captain David Stuart, Doug Cameron and ACT Captain Jerry Tipping at a presentation of the Challenge Trophy

The 2004 Championship meeting held at Royal Sydney Golf Club, combined with the Annual General Meeting, was attended by the Governor General of Australia His Excellency Major General Michael Jeffery AC, CVO, M.C.(Retd) who joined members for golf and lunch and who presented the trophies to the winners on the day. He is a member of the Senior Golfers Society

of the ACT. At that Annual Meeting an alteration was made to the constitution which abolished the title of Vice-President in the makeup of the committee and created an office of Immediate Past President on the committee.

Stan Davis took over the presidential reins in 2005 from John Higson and Doug Cameron retired from the committee after 13 years and was awarded Life Membership for his services. Tasmania conducted a very successful McIntyre Trophy Event and New South Wales Seniors were well represented by 39 Seniors and 36 wives/partners.

In 2008 Gil Coles took over the presidency from Stan Davis. The McIntyre Trophy Event was held in Adelaide and 32 New South Wales Seniors and 30 wives/partners attended. The format of the event was changed so that the partners in each 4 ball came from different State/Territory Society each day. The objective was to provide greater camaraderie between Seniors from various areas and the new format is likely to remain. The Australian Society has invited a team of Canadian Senior Golfers to tour Australia in 2011.

At the Annual General Meeting in 2009 John Higson stepped down from his position of Immediate Past President and was awarded Life Membership for his services to the Society over many years, an honour he richly deserved.

This year saw the development of a Society website which will keep members informed regarding all Society activities and events.

The holding of an Annual Anniversary Dinner continued with a function at Pennant Hills Golf Club attended by 126 Seniors and their wives/partners. This event seems to be now one of the most popular events of the year for Society members.

2009 marked the introduction of the David Thorne Memorial Trophy to the Society's golfing calendar. The event will be played for annually at David's beloved Avondale. The inaugural event was played in September 2009 and was won by Bob Russell.

David Thorne's widow, Beth, and daughter Jenny Dennis present the David Thorne Memorial Trophy to the inaugural winner, Bob Russell

OVERSEAS TOURS and VISITORS

When the New South Wales Senior Golfers' Society was formed in 1936, one of its stated aims was to develop bonds of friendship with similar Golfers' Societies in other parts of the world. Talks with the Society of Great Britain began soon after our inauguration and one team of Australians played a match against the British at Stoke Poges in 1939.

1939—AUSTRALIAN TEAM IN ENGLAND

The Sydney Morning herald of 24th July 1939 recorded:

SENIORS' GOLF

BRITAIN BEATS AUSTRALIA

LONDON 21st July 1939

In a golf match at Stoke Poges the seniors of Great Britain beat the Seniors of Australia by five matches to one. The Australian High Commissioner, Mr. Bruce was the only Australian winner. In a four-ball match Great Britain beat Australia by five matches to one.

Lord Stanley BRUCE

The only named member, Mr. Bruce was in fact Lord Stanley Melbourne Bruce (1883-1967) who was Australian High Commissioner to London 1933-45 at the time and had been Australia's 8th Prime Minister (1923-29). He was a member of Royal Melbourne Golf Club and a founding member of Royal Canberra. One could be excused for jumping to the conclusion that there would have been a Pope or two on the team, but no record of the other members of the team has yet been found.

A return match was planned, but World War II interfered.

It was not until 1964—the year that the Senior Golfers' Society of Australia was formed—that a team from Great Britain ventured 'down under'. Three years later Australia reciprocated.

The tour groups from Australia have always travelled as members of the Senior Golfers' Society of Australia. Naturally not every Member of our Society has a desire to travel on these Group Tours, whilst to some, their involvement in those tours has been, in their words, 'a highlight of my golfing life'—each to his own!

Here is a summary of the dates of the tours, to and from, and it is interesting to note that since the first of such Group tours was organised forty years ago there have been sixteen events and that more than half have been undertaken from 1996 onwards. As Doug Cameron was heard to say, **'We really got the travel bug in the last few years'**.

1964 – First tour to AUSTRALIA by a BRITISH Seniors team

The first visit by a British Seniors team to Australia was in 1964 and was confined to New South Wales and Victoria, they being the only States with a Senior Golfers' Society at the time— the Sydney visit taking place 2nd-13th March. The British team of seven men (some with wives) was made up of Alec H. Gold (Captain), Rear-Admiral C.H.G. Benson, J.B. Beck, F.R.C. Love, Major

General W.H.B. Mirrles, S.H. Newman and D.N.V. Smith. During the visit Rear-Admiral Benson presented both Societies with a putter. Ours is known today as the Captain's Putter and it is played for annually by all members as an individual Stableford competition, the putter itself being housed at Royal Sydney Golf Club. The following year, 1965, Rear-Admiral Benson became Captain of the Senior Golfers' Society in Britain.

1967 – Second tour by an AUSTRALIAN group to BRITAIN

The first visit by a team of Australian Senior Golfers to the UK took place in 1967 when between 26th June and 27th July they played 14 matches — much as is the case today. The team of ten was made up of six from Victoria and four from New South Wales. The NSW representatives were Douglas Lysaght (Deputy Leader), Sam Coleman, Tom Egan and Harold Hardy.

1974 – UNITED KINGDOM tours AUSTRALIA for second time

In 1974 the second visit by a team of ten British seniors, with wives, led by G.A. Hill, took place. Their itinerary included Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane and Sydney, where they stayed at Royal Sydney Golf Club and participated in four games of golf, including the fourth McIntyre Interstate Tournament. Socially they attended a performance at the Opera House and the Golden Slipper Stakes carnival at Rosehill Racecourse — the latter no doubt efficiently arranged by our Captain Jack Macqueen, a lover of both golf and horse racing. They spent a week in Sydney from 25th March to 2nd April.

On 29th March an International Foursomes match was played between New South Wales and Great Britain at Royal Sydney Golf Club with ten players from each side—the result was a tie, 2½ matches each. A four-ball Stableford on Monday 1st April at Royal Sydney was conducted for the McIntyre Trophy. The British played by invitation against teams from New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia and Queensland. Eighty-four competitors took part and eighty-seven were present at the Dinner that evening at Royal Sydney.

1979 – Third tour by an AUSTRALIAN group to BRITAIN

In June 1979, a team of 12 Australian Seniors visited England and Scotland with five of them from New South Wales. They played 18 matches against the British Seniors on 14 of the loveliest courses. Including Royal St.Georges, Aldeburgh, Woodbridge, Thorpeness, Hoylake, Lytham St.Annes, Formby, Muirfield, Gullane and of course St.Andrews. The hospitality extended to members of the team was magnificent. A team of British Seniors was invited to visit Australia in 1982.

The New South Wales members were Bill Scott, Jack Macqueen, Keith Harris, John King and Tom Morrison. The rest of the team comprised 3 from South Australia and 5 from Victoria.

1984 – UNITED KINGDOM team visits AUSTRALIA for the third time

As it turned out the planned visit of 1982 was postponed until 1984. So the third visit by a British team of twelve with ten wives, led by Sir John Carmichael, took place and included a stay at Sydney from 1st-7th March, 1984. The tour began at Brisbane and ended at Perth which the visitors apparently found a little uncomfortable weather-wise and as a result led to the 1992 tour being reversed which proved to be more acceptable.

1988 – Fourth tour by an AUSTRALIAN group to BRITAIN

The third tour by an Australian team to the United Kingdom took place in June/July of 1988. There were fourteen members in the party including New South Wales Members John King, Bon Mawby, Bernie Grellman, Earle Bastian, John Ferris and David Innes.

The Team size of fourteen enabled at least six game matches with two reserves able to stand down or to have a private round. The team played on a wide selection of first-class courses including five on the current British Open Rota and two courses where British Opens were previously played. Whilst the majority of courses were 'links', they also played on some inland heath and heather types. Some team members indicated individual preferences for courses (probably depending on their own games). All were most grateful to have the experience on such a wide variety of courses and design with some of the best golf holes in the world.

The courses played on the tour were Sunningdale, Woking, Royal St Georges, Royal Ashdown Forest, Walton Heath, Hunstanton, Royal West Norfolk, Lindrick, Royal Birkdale, Formby, Royal Liverpool, Prestwick, Gullane, Muirfield, R&A (Old Course) and Elie. Additional games were privately arranged for team members at Western Gailes and Royal Troon.

The golfing results were a little disappointing with the Australians winning just four matches, with three draws and fourteen losses. Individually forty-four games were won, seventy-four were lost and eighteen were drawn, but 'as an exercise in good relations, the visit did much to cement the relations between our respective Societies' concluded the Scribe.

1992 – Fourth tour of AUSTRALIA by UNITED KINGDOM

The fourth tour of Australia by a team of members of the Senior Golfers' Society of UK was conducted from 10th March to 14th April 1992. The visitors travelled to Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, Canberra, Sydney and Brisbane, with each State Society organizing details of the tour within their boundaries. In all the visitors played at twenty different courses.

A non-golfing wife of one of the visitors was appointed as Scribe and her final report makes interesting reading and must surely be compulsory reading for any Australian organizer of future visits to our shores. The Scribe noted that members of the team took it in turns to speak at the conclusion of each match—a nice touch! At formal dinners it was noted that the gentlemen all wore dinner jackets—with four of them being white—and all wore Society Bow Ties, which in the Scribe's view were 'much admired' by the Australians.

We have all read of the British golfers' emphasis on Match Play and Foursomes and so will not be surprised that the Scribe noted that 'Some of the men in the tour party did not enjoy the format of the golf matches, but agreed that we are their guests and must endeavour to conform'—it seems to the writer that exactly the same sentiments have been expressed by visitors from Australia to the UK.

As often happens with a travelling group there was one who was a joker.

The story goes that one evening, while staying at Royal Sydney Golf Club, not long before the party was due to head for Brisbane, each of the tourists found a personally addressed typewritten note slipped under their door.

The note read:-

'Dear ………,

It was conveyed to us last night privately through diplomatic channels, that due to a series of articles in the Times concerning corruption in Australian politics and in Queensland in particular, relations between UK and Australia now rival those at the time of the body-line series.

It is advised that our presence in Queensland could be embarrassing, particularly to ourselves. Alternatives have been suggested for e.g., a trip to Royal Bangkok without wives, or to the Northern Territories where international relationships do not exist.

Can we have an urgent 'council of war' at 7.30am in Room 7 to discuss future plans. 'Those who turned up at the appointed hour found the Vice Captain in bed, roaring with laughter— **after all it was April 1st, and in case you missed that it was 'APRIL FOOL'S DAY'.**

1996 – Fifth tour by an AUSTRALIAN group to BRITAIN

The fourth Team of Australian Seniors to visit Great Britain headed off for their tour in June 1996 and the team included Doug Cameron (Captain), Don Barsby, Neville Smart and Tom Setright from New South Wales.

The team of fourteen Australian Seniors and their wives headed off for a four week tour of England and Scotland with the group consisting of four members from each of New South Wales and Victoria, three from South Australia, two from Queensland and one from Tasmania. Doug Cameron was elected Captain of the touring party and participants reported that the organisation was near flawless. The tour started at Royal St.George and seventeen matches were played during the coach tour that concluded at Panmure in Scotland. The hospitality was wonderful although the big lunches followed by coffee and Kumel made for some fuzziness as one approached the first tee.

Earlier contact had been made with European Seniors when David Thorne visited Paris during his time as Captain and met the Secretary of the Association Sportive des Seniors Golfeurs de France (ASSGF). The Secretary had informed David that their Society arranged an annual international tournament for members of Senior golfing organisations, in July each year at Deauville and they would welcome a team from Australia.

As the tour was to end shortly before the annual tournament in Deauville, Doug contacted the entire touring group, asking if any of them would like to play in that event after the UK tour. Eight of the fourteen agreed to take part and as the main tournament is a four man team event two teams were entered. One of the teams won the main event. That was the start of regular visits to the Deauville tournament, some by individuals and some by small private groups. Doug Cameron has played in the Deauville event on five occasions.

1997 – AUSTRALIA sends a team to FRANCE

Australia was represented at the Meeting International de Deauville to play for the Coupe de France by David Thorne, Wymond Morell, Dean Prowse (Queensland) and a French substitute taking the place of Doug Cameron who injured his back prior to the event. The other Teams participating came from Brazil, Belgium, France, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Germany and Switzerland. Australia won only three matches in the qualifying rounds leading to the finals, with the German team running out the winner.

1997 – SOUTH AFRICA's first visit to AUSTRALIA

The Senior Golfers' Union of South Africa had organised regular trips to and from Great Britain over several years. These tours proved to be so popular that the South Africans, with whetted appetites, looked to Australia for a new frontier—and so a tour was mounted in 1997, no doubt met with some enthusiasm from those South Africans who had family living in Australia. The team was captained by Phil Bruyns.

This is the only South African tour group that has so far toured the whole of Australia. All involved agreed that the tour was a huge success, but felt future tours should be split into two groups and that has been the pattern since that time. The visitors enjoyed their golf but could not believe the orderliness of the Australian traffic and public affairs.

The Tour party comprised fifteen players plus their wives. Their tour covered Perth (where they played at Cottesloe and Gosnells), Adelaide (where they played Royal Adelaide and Kooyonga), Melbourne (they played Barwon Heads on the way to Melbourne having coached the Great Ocean Road, then played Metropolitan and Royal Melbourne) then on to Sydney. While in Sydney they played at Manly and Royal Sydney and enjoyed a Dinner at Manly and a well-organised harbour cruise. In Queensland they played Twin Waters, visited the Gold Coast and played Royal Queensland before returning to South Africa after twenty-six packed days of touring, playing golf and dining out.

1999 – AUSTRALIA sends a team to SOUTH AFRICA

A very friendly relationship had developed between the Australian and South African Seniors as a result of the inaugural tour by a team of South African Seniors to Australia in 1997. In 1999, a team of Australian Seniors, captained by John Higson, made a return visit to South Africa. Sixteen Senior golfers, accompanied by wives or partners, made up the party. There were ten from NSW and six from Victoria. The tour started in Johannesburg with golf at Johannesburg Country Club, the River Club and a visit to Sun City to play at the Lost City Golf course. The party then travelled to Cape Town and played Milnerton, Royal Cape Town, Mowbray and Steenberg Golf courses. A bus trip along the Garden Route took the group to Fancourt with golf at George and Knynsna and then on to Plettenberg Bay Golf Club and Humewood Golf Club. The tour finished in the Durban area with golf at Durban Country Club, Kloof Country Club and Mount Edgecombe Country Club. The party was hosted by five separate provincial Senior Societies and a match was played against each provincial Society with the results being two losses, two wins and one draw. Huon Pine plaques suitably logoed were presented to each Province. The tour was a great success and a number of participants had the opportunity to visit game farms following the tour.

2001 – UNITED KINGDOM team arrives in AUSTRALIA for their 5th visit

The fifth tour to Australia by a team of United Kingdom Seniors was run along different lines with the party splitting into two—one group touring New South Wales, Canberra and Queensland while the other half visited Perth, Adelaide and Melbourne.

The Northern group was led by John Mitchell who later became Captain of the Senior Golfers' Society. The New South Wales Society hosted the tour for games at Avondale, Elanora, New South Wales and Pymble Golf Clubs and arranged for the Newcastle Seniors to host them for

games at Horizons and Muree Golf Club. New South Wales Society won their competition by the slimmest of margins with their average of 27.96 ahead of the UK's 27.66.

Some of the New South Wales Seniors accompanied the tour party to Canberra where games were played at Royal Canberra and Federal Golf Clubs.

2003 AUSTRALIA revisits FRANCE

In 2003 the Australian Society authorised Doug Cameron to organise a tour of France, using the contacts he had made during earlier visits to that country. Doug is an accountant with a great sense of organisation and planning and wherever he went he ended up in a position of control. The Society used these attributes in the organizing of tours involving his planning of expenditure and use of time.   Doug had the benefit of a French speaking computer which he used to arrange a four week tour for a party of 16 Seniors and their partners.

The Australian group at 'The Hippodrome de Deauville Claire Fontaine'

The group travelled by coach through France, playing matches against groups of French Seniors, with the tour ending at Deauville where the International Tournament was played. In the team were six from New South Wales, five from Victoria, four from Queensland and just one from Western Australia. They played two games in each of Cannes, Biarritz, Loire Valley and Paris, followed by participation in the Deauville Tournament.   The tour was a great success, culminating

2004 - Sixth tour by an AUSTRALIAN group to BRITAIN

2004 saw sixteen Seniors, with wives, tour the United Kingdom. Six were from New South Wales, six from Victoria, three from South Australia and one from Tasmania.

The group was captained by Donald Haig from Victoria with Stan Davis as his Vice Captain. There were sixteen courses played in the nineteen days of the tour in four principal locations. It is a great experience to take part in these tours to the United Kingdom and enjoy courses like Muirfield, Luffness, The Berkshire and Royal North Devon, amongst others, and to enjoy the

fellowship of not only Seniors from other States but that of our fellow Seniors from the UK. It is sad that such an opportunity only comes around every eight years.

2005 – SOUTH AFRICA returns to AUSTRALIA in two groups.

In 2005 two groups of South African Seniors toured Australia. One group visited New South Wales, Australian Capital Territory and Queensland, while the other group visited Perth, Adelaide and Melbourne. From the many letters received after the tour it is obvious that the touring party had a wonderful visit.

The Northern tourists played twelve games during their twenty days while the Southern group played eleven games in a similar period. The Governor General, himself a Canberra Senior Golfer, hosted a formal reception at Government House in Canberra, which the tourists quoted as being 'a never to be forgotten memory'.

During their time in Sydney the visitors played a match against Pymble Senior members at Pymble Golf Club on their second day and backed up the next day for a match against New South Wales Golf Club Senior members. After a day off to cruise Sydney Harbour, they played a match against the New South Wales Seniors at Manly in conjunction with the Jack Macqueen Trophy. On the following day they played a match against Elanora Seniors and wives, followed by a formal dinner in Elanora's dining room.

From Sydney they travelled to Canberra to play against the Australian Capital Territory Seniors. Following their return to Sydney they carried on to Brisbane by coach, stopping to play golf at Horizons and Bonville on the way. A number of New South Wales Seniors and their wives accompanied the touring party as far as Bonville.

The continued visits to and from South Africa have forged very close bonds between the Seniors of both countries.

Stan DAVIS with Tour Capt. Dan STERLING

2009 – The UNITED KINGDOM makes its 6th tour to AUSTRALIA

After a lapse of 8 years, the U.K. Seniors paid us a visit in February 2009. Once again they travelled in two groups with one touring West Australia, South Australia and Victoria while the other team started their tour in Tasmania, followed by visits to Canberra, Sydney, Horizons Resort at Salamander Bay, Bonville at Coffs Harbour and Brisbane.

The team that we hosted played 14 games of golf and enjoyed many dinners and social outings during their 22 day visit. Unfortunately illness resulted in one of the team being unable to travel. Doug Cameron in his capacity as an honorary member of the U.K.Society made up the numbers for the U.K.team for their matches in Canberra and Sydney. The visiting team was ably captained by John Gill who presented the New South Wales Society with a hickory shafted "mashie" which will be mounted and played for annually at the forgathering at New South Wales Golf Club.

AN INSPIRING SENIORS' STORY

(This story appeared in the *St George & Sutherland Leader* in 2004. It is about Eric Vallance, who joined our Society in 1972 from his Cronulla club)

"At an age when most people have died or been confined to a nursing home Eric Vallance happily competes with men up to 60 years his junior on the golf course. And often beats them playing off a respectable handicap of 26.

Believed to be the oldest competition golfer in the country, 98 year old Eric plays 18 holes three times a week, in matches that can last up to five hours at Cronulla Golf Club and occasionally at other courses. He uses an electric buggy but walks every step of the way, before retiring to the club house for a social cup of tea and a bread roll with meat of the day. He then drives his Nissan sports car back to his retirement village.

Eric Vallance - centenarian

On every other day Eric keeps his slim body trim and his mind active. He swims 200 metres, or plays or organises indoor bowls, bingo, darts, cards, shuffleboard, billiards or snooker. Cronulla club Professional Col Arnold describes Eric as a *'club treasure'* and *'a remarkable man'*.

But Eric likes to live life and he says he has no reason to *'slow down'*. *'I've had a wonderful life and I'm still having it,'* he said, before hitting a straight drive down the 10th fairway and out driving one of his two golfing partners. Eric went on to add, *'Apart from my long vision and my hearing, the doctor can't find anything wrong with me. I can eat anything and everything, and I still feel pretty good. So I plan on playing golf as long as I keep passing my driver's test. It's a great game.'*

Eric has recorded each time his score has beaten his age in golf tournaments. The tally is now 539 and he is still counting.

In his fifties, he took up a challenge from a visiting English engineer to compete in seven sports. Eric went on to win the golf, tennis, billiards and table tennis, only forfeiting badminton, squash and shooting because of business.

He was made President and, later Life Member of the Australian Veteran Golf Association and as a Senior's comp winner at Cronulla he competed in America.

Last year, aged 97, Eric had what he described as his 'last fling', entering the ninth Healthpact Australian Masters Games in Canberra. Accompanied by a nephew and easily the oldest of the hundreds of competitors, Eric was privileged to carry the flag in the opening ceremony. *'I was fortunate enough to come away with three medals in the 70 plus age group: gold for golf, silver for table tennis and silver for darts,'* he said. "

FOOTNOTE: **What a remarkable man!**

On 1st October 2006 Eric turned 100 and was still playing golf regularly. Ron Harper says that he played a round with Eric at Concord on his 90th birthday and Eric scored 38 points off a 22 handicap before heading off in his brand new Nissan 300ZX sports car. Ron always thought that Eric was the supreme optimist to buy a sports car for his 90th—but it turns out that he was a realist.

The Veteran Golfers' Newsletter of August 2009 reported that Eric has finally decided to give competitive golf away at the age of 102! It is understood that he had just then handed in his driver's licence.

VENUES of our FORGATHERINGS

The Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales has held its forgatherings at a limited number of clubs over the years—21 to be precise—and is most grateful to those clubs for their continuing interest and cooperation in welcoming the Society's members and providing wonderful hospitality during the visits.

In the first two decades of the Society's existence there were 76 forgatherings. An examination of the numbers tells the story of how the Society worked in those years with 75% of the membership of the Society coming from just four clubs: Royal Sydney (37%), The Australian (19%), Killara (12%) and Concord (7%). It is not so very surprising that we can then note that 80% of all forgatherings in the first twenty years were played at those four Clubs. The surprise is that 20% of the games played in this era were at Manly. It shows what a strong influence the Pope family had on the Senior Golfers' Society. Playing golf at Manly with the chance to play with the Pope family—perhaps they would dine at 'White End'—would have seemed like a mid-week adventure

Over the life of the Society many of nineteen courses on which we have played have made changes in the course layouts and in the modification and rebuilding of some clubhouses.

GREEN FEES

In 1966 Manly Golf Club requested the first green fee to be paid by the Seniors. Until that time the Seniors were invited as guests of a club in recognition of their members' efforts on behalf of the game overall. In today's world it is understood that everyone must pay his way but the Society still enjoys special treatment at the Clubs where our forgatherings are held.

In recent years it has been the custom to invite the Captain and President of the host club to play in our field. This is providing a greater awareness of the Senior Golfers' activities. The Society is ever grateful for the reception received from the various clubs and it is noted how great is the pride shown in the standards of operation of each.

THE VENUES

Our forgatherings over 73 years have been held in the most pleasant golfing atmospheres and this is due to the co-operation of our selected golf clubs whose management have understood that being a member of the Senior Golfers' Society is an acknowledgement of the role such a person has played in the New South Wales golfing scene generally and/or in his own club specifically. Our Society is greatly indebted to the following 21 golf clubs for their co-operation, understanding and hospitality.

VENUES WHERE OUR FORGATHERINGS HAVE BEEN HELD

Royal Sydney Golf Club	Avondale Golf Club	Ryde Parramatta Golf Club
The Australian Golf Club	Pennant Hills Golf Club	Roseville Golf Club
Manly Golf Club	Elanora Country Club	New South Wales Golf Club
Bonnie Doon Golf Club	Pymble Golf Club	Monash Country Club
Concord Golf Club	Cromer Golf Club	Bowral Golf Club
Killara Golf Club	The Lakes Golf Club	Mona Vale Golf Club
Strathfield Golf Club	Long Reef Golf Club	Blackheath Golf Club

ROYAL SYDNEY G.C. was the venue for 30% of our forgatherings prior to WWII. The figure is not so surprising when it is realized that 35% of the first 200 members of the Society were members of Royal Sydney. So RSGC has a special place in the minds of the members—particularly remembering that the first forgathering at that Club was held on 28th May 1937 and over the first half of the Society's existence two games a year were played there with no green fees being charged. The second annual Championship was held at Royal Sydney on 10th/11th October 1938 followed by dinner and prize giving. Members from the Victorian Society were invited to be part of the handicap event. The clubhouse has also been used over the years to hold our Annual General Meeting. So the Society is most thankful for Royal Sydney Golf Club's past and continuing generosity.

THE AUSTRALIAN G.C. provided its course for the inaugural forgathering of our Society and also for our 1st Annual Championship, which was held on 12th/13th October 1937 in association with the Annual General Meeting.

Thirty-four (19%) of the forgatherings over the first two decades were held at The Australian and the members of the Senior Golfers' Society have always welcomed the opportunity to play at this historical venue.

MANLY G.C. was home course to Norman and 'Rowley' Pope who are recognised as Founders of the Manly Golf Club as well as our Society. It is not surprising therefore that one game each year is played there. Back in 1937 some of the participants probably travelled by the Manly ferry! The Society has always been welcome at Manly and of recent years it has held its Opening Luncheon there before the Jack Macqueen Memorial Trophy event.

BONNIE DOON G.C. was the venue for just one forgathering prior to WWII—September 1938. Sir William Vicars, one of our Founders, no doubt had some influence over this choice of venue. There were later visits to this fine Club, but it has never been a regular venue for our forgathering.

CONCORD G.C. was still closely connected with Royal Sydney when the Society was formed. There were quite a few members of that club who lived in the more western suburbs and played a lot of golf at Concord. The Arnott family, President Cecil White and Captain James Kidd were members of the Club and it was likely as a result of their lobbying that events were held there for a number of years. This lapsed in the mid-term but has been revived of more recent years.

A few of our Annual General Meetings have been held there.

KILLARA G.C. in its early days was presided over by Charles Graham, one of our Founders. He was joined by twenty other Killara members in the first three years. A forgathering was held at Killara once each year pre-War but then failed to make the list again until 1958. Charles Graham had died back in 1938.

The course has been used every year since 1958 and in the early days a reunion was held there mainly for the elderly golfers to meet. It is now the scene for the match between the President's Team and the Captain's Team playing for the Cheetah Trophy, donated by the South Africans.

STRATHFIELD G.C. was added following Fred Hodgson and two other stalwarts of Strathfield Golf Club joining the Senior Golfers' Society in 1961. Fred, as past-President, Life Member and Patron, was in a position to invite the Society to play at Strathfield and this they did in September 1961. The game booked for 1963 was a washout and that of 1964 was the second and last time that the Seniors visited Strathfield.

AVONDALE G.C. made its first appearance on the roster in 1964, replacing The Australian for that year. This Club has provided great support to the Society in providing an excellent course and the use of the clubhouse for annual meetings from time to time. It has been a great joy to play at Avondale over the years.

PENNANT HILLS G.C. was promoted by one of its long-time members, Bill Scott, who became a Member of the Society in 1970, at a time when he was Treasurer at Pennant Hills. He later was elected as President of that Club. Many members have recorded their pleasure on playing this tree-lined course and some have made comparisons with The Masters at Augusta, Georgia. The Club has a reputation of warmth and friendship and so was a good choice in recent years as the venue for the battle between the Newcastle and Sydney Societies, followed by a BBQ. All who play there agree that it is a very enjoyable location.

ELANORA C.C....was entered into the calendar in 1967 and events have been organised there until the present day. No doubt the large number of Royal Sydney members who took up memberships of the new 'Country Club' had some influence on its entry to the list of venues. What a lovely view from the top of the hill looking over the sea!

PYMBLE G.C. has always been a great supporter of the Seniors with many of its officials being elected to its Captaincy and Presidency of the Society. In the early days this club held major events and it has always been a great incentive to play on such terms. Pymble is a leafy course with huge tree groves providing very attractive views from a pleasant clubhouse.

CROMER G.C. sits on the shores of Narrabeen Lake. It has quite a different golf layout from those previously used by the Seniors. It was the location from which David Innes was inspired to write *The History of Senior Golf,* together with his other book *The History of Golf in New South Wales.*

THE LAKES G.C. was one of the clubs that agreed to provide a cheaper rate green fee than was generally being agreed. Its great attraction was to see if one of our members could emulate the professionals such as Gary Player playing in that era. Who can forget him smashing his drive over the lake on the 12th hole and wondering if it was possible to copy?

LONG REEF G.C. became an alternate venue for Concord in the 80's and again in 2005. This course was revamped by Peter Thomson and so it became the latest challenge to the Society members. Onshore wind is not only something to be mastered by the golfer but it is of great use to the hang-gliders who undertake gliding tricks over the course. The clubhouse has a lovely view of the Pacific Ocean which makes it an attractive place to entertain overseas visitors.

RYDE PARRAMATTA G.C. in the 1980s. The rebuilding of the course deleted from our program and no forgatherings since the new course came into play was visited a few times resulted in its being have been held there

ROSEVILLE G.C. has not been included in the regular Roster. In 2002 a game was scheduled and great credits were given to the new holes provided on the course and the improved standard of the layout.

New South Wales G.C. is a great challenge to most Senior Golfers and, with assistance from Stan Davis, the Society received an invitation in 2000 to play there. It has been a regular venue ever since. What a delight to visit the new clubhouse and look at the wonderful views over the course and the surrounding ocean.

MONASH C.C. was included in the golfing programme for 2004 and it has been recognised as a great test of golf.

BOWRAL G.C. in the Southern Highlands of New South Wales is the venue for a biennial visit by the New South Wales Seniors' Society to play a match against the local senior members for the Ramshead Trophy. There have been seven visits to Bowral to date.

MONA VALE G.C. is the most recent addition to the Society's roster, appearing for the first time in the 21st Century. Its clubhouse is situated on top of the hill overlooking the Pacific Ocean and with a good view of most of the holes on the course. The course was opened in 1927 on land that was formerly the home of the Oaks Polo Pony Stud Farm.

BLACKHEATH G.C. is located in the beautiful Blue Mountains, 100 Kms. west of Sydney. This Club has only been our venue once, when the 60th Anniversary was celebrated in 1996. The site was chosen as our Founder, Parke Pope, was involved in its foundation (see chapter on the Pope Family.)

SECRETARIES of the SOCIETY

Adapted from Diamond Jubilee book by DAVID INNES

Whilst there has been the odd mention of Secretaries in earlier Chapters, the importance of their role warrants a special Chapter.

The secretarial function has moved through three eras, as based on the employment of the incumbent. The first can be described as the 'Pope/Piper Era' which lasted for a little over forty years. This was followed by an 'Intermediate Era' in which we had a number of ladies in the position for relatively short periods from 1977 until the present Secretary, Mrs. Ros Renfrey, was appointed in April 1988 to commence the 'Ros Era'. These eras have been very different in many respects, due to the changing attitudes in business and the personalities of the various people filling the role. Whatever the different styles, the results achieved were the same—to organise the affairs of the Society in an efficient and enjoyable manner. Let us examine those eras in a little more detail.

The first era, called the 'Pope/Piper Era', commenced with the appointment of Parke W Pope as honorary secretary of the Society at its inauguration on 12th August 1936. With his experience gained from his membership of the Committee of the British Society, together with his business acumen he guided the Society's affairs. After the first year he saw the need to appoint an assistant secretary. The job fell to Miss Ivy Piper who was his office assistant at Farmer & Co. She obviously was a very well organised person as illustrated by the minutes she took at meetings she attended. To see the beautifully typed notes, precisely written, professionally indented, and underlined in red indicated a well-ordered mind that was of great value to the Society going through its infancy with no set rules to guide.

Miss Piper formally commenced as Assistant Secretary of the Society on 31st March 1937 on a salary of £52 per annum. She was to be responsible for all the records of the committee and the organisation of the forgatherings and golfing venues to be provided by the various clubs, but did not attend to the golfing side of the Society. This shy maiden lady operated in this role for fifteen years until Parke Pope retired as Honorary Secretary due to advancing health problems which finally brought on his death on 27th May 1955.

During this term Miss Piper had performed admirably, much to the pleasure of the committee and members. She was held in such regard that she was appointed Secretary of the Society on 1st October 1951 on a salary of £150 per year. When the organisation became a public company on 25th January 1967 she was appointed the Secretary and Public Officer on a salary of $500 per annum. After twenty years in the position she took long service leave from 21st March to 18th August 1973. Following Ivy's retirement on 31st March 1977 the Members chose to show their thanks for her forty years of service by presenting her with a Testimonial—with $1,000 attached. Past President and Life Member George Stening recalled her as: *'a very popular lady, fond of a joke, who mothered all Presidents by efficiently contributing to the smooth running of Committee Meetings and forgatherings'.*

The 'Intermediate Era' commenced with the retirement of Miss Piper and the appointment of Mrs. Lorna Humphries (living at East Ryde) on a salary of $700 per annum, plus travelling expenses, a telephone allowance and workers' compensation cover. Her duties did not cover the golfing side of the Society and she fitted in well, with compliments being offered before the next annual meeting. In September 1980, the Secretary's honorarium was increased to $850 per

annum from 1ˢᵗ July 1980 and to $950 from 1ˢᵗ July 1982. Mrs. Humphries resigned at the end of July 1984 and her position was filled by Mrs. Liz Rogers, but she only stayed until November 1986, when she returned to full time work elsewhere.

The position was filled by Mrs. Sally Knackstedt on a salary of $ 1,100 per annum. Sally took up the position as Secretary to the Senior Golfers in 1986 which was the first year that Bill Astridge was President. Although a member of Concord Golf Club and a very accomplished golfer, she had no clerical experience, so her daughter, Katharine, became the shadow secretary. This continued until the lure of overseas travel took Katharine away and also the idea of the Knackstedts moving to Bowral was starting to become a reality. Sally really enjoyed her time with the Seniors and it was with great reluctance that she resigned on 31ˢᵗ December 1987.

Sally Knackstedt handed over to Mrs. Roslyn Renfrey (then a member of Pennant Hills Golf Club) and was able to accompany 'Ros' to her first forgathering at Killara Golf Club on 28ᵗʰ April 1988 to introduce her to as many Senior Golfers as possible and to 'show her the ropes'. And so the 'Ros era' commenced and she is still involved today with her secretarial talent; knowledge of the game of golf and a social conscience which makes her aware of the families of the members. So her role became an advisor to the Committee on the organising of the forgatherings and other activities of the Society as well as ensuring that information was communicated in the most efficient manner. Her contact with members has been very friendly and outgoing and improved the social atmosphere of the Society. She has been a breath of fresh air to keep old golfers aware of their social graces. She has been ably supported by her husband Les, a retired naval officer, in achieving a unique place in the hearts of the Society's Members.

ROS RENFREY

The following is Ros' favourite joke:

THE IMPORTANCE OF SECRETARIES

A big mining company recently hired several cannibals. 'You are all part of our team now', the personnel manager told them during his welcoming briefing. 'You get all the usual benefits and you can go to the cafeteria for something to eat, but please don't eat any of the other employees'. The cannibals promised that they wouldn't.

Four weeks later their boss remarked, 'You're all working very hard, and I am satisfied with you. However, one of our secretaries has disappeared. Do any of you know what happened to her?' The cannibals all shook their heads indicating 'no'. After the boss had left, the leader of the cannibals said to the others, 'which one of you idiots ate the secretary bird?' A hand rose hesitantly, to which the leader of the cannibals shouted - 'You fool!!!!. For four weeks we've been eating Managers and Supervisors and no one noticed anything but **noooooooooooo, you had to go and eat someone important!!!!'**

RECEPTION OF GOVERNORS

The Society's first association with the Governor of New South Wales was at the Society's inauguration in 1936 when the Governor, Admiral Sir Murray Anderson, accepted the appointment as Patron of the newly formed Society. Unfortunately Sir Murray died suddenly after just ten weeks in office.

Then in 1943 Hon. Secretary Parke W. Pope met the Governor General of Australia, Lord Gowrie, at the Union Club. In conversation the Governor General enquired as to activities of the Society and was told affairs were in recess due to the War, to which Lord Gowrie replied:

**Sir Murray Anderson
Governor
of New South Wales**

'… don't give up your gatherings on any account. You want the recreation and you want the exercise, and you are all old men, comparatively, 55 and over.'

In 1982, Air Marshall Sir James Rowland, was invited to be an honorary member of the Society and he willingly accepted. He had been appointed as the 33rd Governor of New South Wales in 1981 and he occupied that role until 1989. Before he arrived at Government House, he had been a member of the Pathfinders Force in the Second World War, a P.O.W., the RAAF's chief test pilot and Chief of Air Staff. He enjoyed a game of golf and played in a few of our forgatherings. The Society will remember him for his visit with Lady Rowland, as the guests of honour at our Special Dinner to mark the occasion of the Golden Jubilee. This function was held at Royal Sydney Golf Club on Saturday 1st August 1986.

**Sir James Rowland
Governor
of New South Wales**

The next Governor was Rear Admiral Sir David Martin who held the office from 1989-90. His resignation from office was occasioned by ill-health so, even though he had accepted honorary membership of our Society he was not well enough to play at any of the forgatherings.

Then followed Rear Admiral Peter Sinclair who was the 35th Governor of New South Wales 1990-96—shown here with Bill Astridge and Bill Walker. He was a keen golfer and though he did not have time to fully develop his skills he enjoyed playing with the Senior Golfers whenever he could. During his naval career he commanded HMAS Hobart from 1974 to 1977 and was Deputy Chief of Naval Staff in 1989. Following

**Governor Peter Sinclair with Bill Astridge
and Bill Walker on the 1st Tee
at New South Wales GC**

his retirement from the Royal Australian Navy in 1989 he operated the Flagship Poll Hereford Stud near Tea Gardens in New South Wales. He requested the affairs of the Society be reported to him personally and some pleasant morning teas were shared on the verandah of Government House while doing this. On one occasion, when President Bill Walker and Captain David Thorne were in attendance, he took great pleasure in pointing out a mark that the 16th Governor, Lord Carrington, had made on a previous Governor's portrait when practicing his chipping up the grand staircase in the main hall – a hazardous operation which he maintained he had not tried to emulate.

The most recent Governor, Her Excellency Professor Marie Bashir, was invited to be honorary member but gracefully declined.

The Governor General of Australia, Major General Michael Jeffery, was an active sportsman. Born in Western Australia he commenced his education there and completed it at Duntroon Military College. He graduated into Infantry and served operationally in Malaysia, Borneo, Papua New Guinea and in Vietnam where he was awarded the Military Cross and the South Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. After he had commanded all combat elements of the Army during his career, from platoon to division, including the Special Air Services Regiment, he retired in 1993 to assume the appointment of Governor of Western Australia which position he held for nearly seven years. It was during this period that the McIntyre Trophy Event was held in Perth and all the golfers had the pleasure of being shown around Government House by the Governor and his wife, both keen golfers.

On 11th August 2003 Michael Jeffery was sworn in as the 24th Governor General of the Commonwealth of Australia and moved to Canberra. He accepted a number of invitations to play with the Senior Golfers at Royal Sydney and demonstrated his golfing skills. He also took great interest in the formation of a Society in the Australian Capital Territory and played a number of times with that Society.

Governor-General Michael Jeffery with Seniors' Captain Gil Coles and President Stan Davis before hitting off at New South Wales Golf Club.
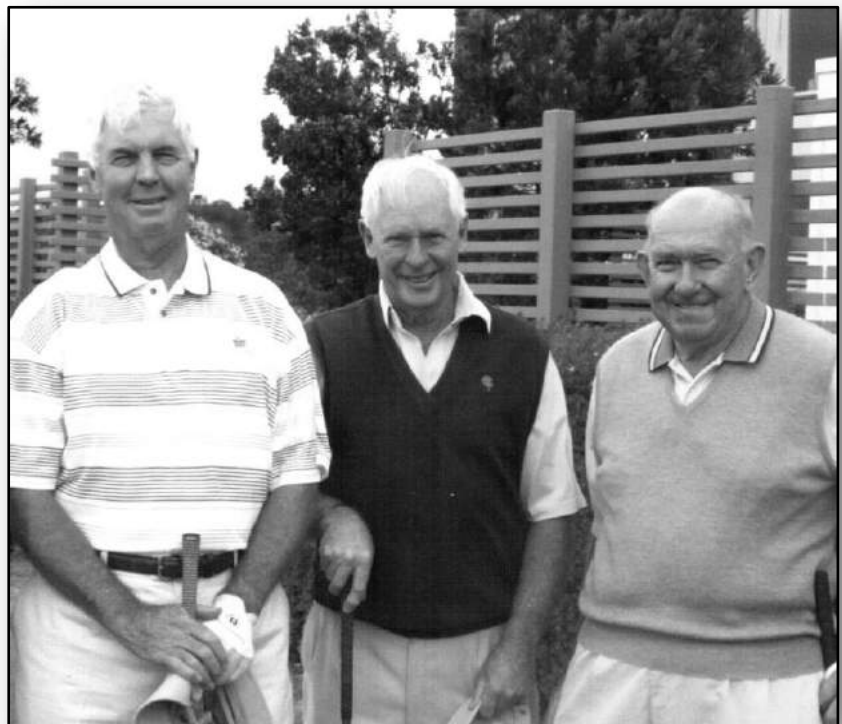
TROPHIES

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

Right from the foundation of the Society an annual Singles Championship was conducted, with the trophy being awarded to the outright Champion of the Society. The trophy was named the Senior Golfers' Champion Cup until 1957 when it was renamed the 'Parke Pope Memorial Trophy' to honour the Founder of the Society, following his death in 1955.

The Championships have generally been conducted at Royal Sydney, except for the years 1937 and 1939 when they were played at The Australian and in 1995 and 1996 when Avondale was the venue.

Bill Sturrock (L) 1939 Champion
Arthur Smith (R) 1937-1938 Champion

CLUB CHAMPIONS

1937	Arthur C Smith	1965	Stan Gilbert	1988	Jim Grant
1938	Arthur C Smith	1966	Charles Reilly	1989	Gordon McBeath
1939	Bill Sturrock	1967	Tom McKay	1990	Bruce Fleming
	1940-45 no play WWII	1968	Alfred Barrett	1991	Lawrie Bray
1946	Charles Rundle	1969	Galfry Gatacre	1992	Alan Lambeth
1947	Eric Apperly	1970	Tom McKay	1993	John Ferris
1948	Eric Apperly	1971	Jack Macqueen	1994	Stan Davis
1949	John Barriskill	1972	Alfred Barrett	1995	Frank Ainscough
1950	John Barriskill	1973	Don Crofts	1996	Frank Ainscough
1951	John Barriskill	1974	Don Crofts	1997	Neville Smart
1952	Bernie Blomfield	1975	Tom Tanner	1998	Tony Gresham
1953	Bernie Blomfield	1976	Tom Tanner	1999	Tony Gresham
1954	Bernie Blomfield	1977	Tom Tanner	2000	Tony Gresham
1955	Bernie Blomfield	1978	Jim Grant	2001	Frank Ainscough
1956	Bernie Blomfield	1979	Lawrie Bray	2002	Kerry Osgood
1957	Brit Bennett	1980	Alfred Barrett	2003	Tony Gresham
1958	Brit Bennett	1981	John Ferris	2004	Wal McDonald
1959	Brit Bennett	1982	Lawrie Bray	2005	Gil Coles
1960	Brit Bennett	1983	Jim Bailey	2006	Clark Gibbons
1961	Stan White	1984	Jim Grant	2007	Tony Gresham
1962	Warwick Rourke	1985	Don King	2008	Clive Potter
1963	Oliver Mears	1986	John Ferris	2009	Denis Lenagan
1964	Oliver Mears	1987	Ken Knowlson		

PARKE POPE MEMORIAL TROPHY

(Originally named the Senior Golfers' Champion Cup, but renamed in 1957 following Parke Pope's death.)

This Cup has been presented to the Club Champion each year since 1936—except for the six years during WWII when forgatherings were curtailed.

At the 18th Hole of the Singles Championship conducted at Royal Sydney on 10th November 1938. The winner was Arthur Smith - 2nd from right. Inset is a photo of the Cup and replica together in 1938.

JACK MACQUEEN MEMORIAL TROPHY

Jack Macqueen (Mr. Golf to many) died in 1989, aged 84, having been a long time active member of our Society and one who was much admired by Australia's golfing fraternity. Jack had been President, Captain and Life Member of our Society, but more than that, he had achieved a great deal as a player and administrator in the Australian golfing scene. In 1927 he won the New South Wales Champion of Champions and in 1932 recorded three victories over a young Jim Ferrier. In 1938 and 1953 he won the New South Wales Open Foursomes with A.R. Buckle and Harry Hattersley respectively. As an Administrator he had been President of the Australian Golf Union on two occasions and President of the New South Wales Golf Association, whilst for twenty-three years from 1949 to 1972 he had been an Australian Selector.

In 1990 Jack's family donated a trophy to be played for annually by our Seniors at his home Club, Manly—where he was Patron at the time of his death. It was fitting that one of Jack's daughters, Mrs. Jane Bishop, presented the inaugural winner, Brian Peel, with the Jack Macqueen Memorial Trophy. The trophy is permanently held at Manly Golf Club.

WINNERS of the JACK MACQUEEN MEMORIAL TROPHY

1990	Brian Peel	1997	Stan Davis	2004	Stan Davis
1991	Ron Forbes-Smith	1998	Tony Gresham	2005	Gerry Elkan
1992	John Higson	1999	Bruce Saunders	2006	Graham Southwell
1993	Jim Gillies	2000	Peter Davidson	2007	Gerry Elkan
1994	John Stanistreet	2001	Brian Andrews	2008	John Spurrett
1995	Malcolm Nicklin	2002	Jim Kavanagh	2009	Ross Derham
1996	Edmund Playfair	2003	Doug Cameron		

JACK MACQUEEN TROPHY
'At home' at Manly Golf Club

CAPTAIN'S PUTTER

Donated to the Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales in 1964 by Rear Admiral C.H.G. Benson – Captain of the Senior Golfers' Society—during the first team visit to Australia.

WINNERS of the CAPTAIN'S PUTTER

1964	Archie Wells	1979	Wilfred Timmony	1995	Lawrie Bray
1965	Roy Bottle	1980	Bill Williams	1996	Tim Payne
1966	Archie Wells	1981	Ian Jamieson	1997	John Palmer
1967	Laurence Macdonald	1982	John Burrill	1998	George Moore
1968	Doug Lysaght	1983	Ted Cuffe	1999	Lynn Astley
1969	*Not played*	1984	Doug Cameron	2000	Ewan Marr
1970	John King	1985	John King	2001	Malcolm Nicklin
1971	Arthur Yonge	1986	Alan Wharton	2002	John Buckley
1972	Alfred Barrett	1987	Lawrie Bray	2003	Brian Wall
1973	Norman Gilmore	1988	Bill Astridge	2004	Tom Preston
1974	Ben Dawson	1989	Tony Martin	2005	Tom Preston
	Arthur Yonge (tie)	1990	Tom McKay	2006	Jim Kavanagh
1975	Norman Gilmore	1991	John Clements	2007	Dick Berrill
1976	Bon Mawby	1992	Earle Bastian	2008	Neville Smart
1977	Tom Tanner	1993	Brian Peel	2009	Lynn Astley
1978	Wilfred Timmony	1994	Roy Lawrence		

**Three past Presidents have won the Captain's Putter –
Bill Astridge, John King and Tony Martin**

UNITED KINGDOM TROPHY

This trophy was donated by the United Kingdom Seniors' Team at the match played against the New South Wales Seniors at Pymble Golf Club on their visit to Australia in 2001. The Trophy is a wonderfully carved set of model clubs mounted in a fine timber frame.

The competition has since been played as a singles Stableford and has so far been played for at Pymble Golf Club where the trophy is housed.

In presenting this trophy to the Society the visiting Captain, John Mitchell, announced that Doug Cameron had been made an honorary member of the UK Seniors for his efforts in organising their tour to Australia. As you can imagine, Doug was absolutely thrilled to receive such a rare honour, particularly as there have been only four other recipients in the world outside of the UK.

The Trophy was made in 2001 in Appledore, Devon, by a craftsman named Nick Pierce. It consists of a quarter scale replica of six clubs of circa 1860 style to match those used at the first Open Championships, held at Prestwick Golf Club, Ayrshire. The set comprises Driver, Long Spoon, Middle Spoon, Short Spoon, Rut Iron and Putter. The clubs are mounted on a background showing the logo of the Senior Golfers' Society [of UK]. This logo has the botanical emblem of each of the four countries of the UK - rose, thistle, shamrock and leek, together with their motto.

UK TROPHY being held by Gil COLES

WINNERS of the UNITED KINGDOM TROPHY

2001	Ian McClelland		2006	Neville Smart
2002	Gerry Elkan		2007	Geoff Sexton
2003	Jim Davidson		2008	David Stuart
2004	Barry Holmes		2009	Clive Potter
2005	John Higson			

ANNIVERSARY MEDAL

The Anniversary Medal was instituted to commemorate the establishment of the Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales at Royal Sydney Golf Club on 12th August 1936. The winners on the day were each presented with a Gold Medal bearing the Crest of the Society with their names engraved on the back.

The event was played at The Royal Sydney Golf Club on 9th August 1996 as part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration. The golf was followed by a grand dinner at which 184 attended. It was on this occasion that David Innes launched the Society Booklet, 'A History of Senior Golf' and the evening concluded with a magnificent 'Toast to the Society' by Bill Astridge.

After a lapse of ten years the event returned to the calendar in 2006.

It was then decided that the Anniversary Medal would in future be played for annually during August. The winner of each Division to be presented with his medal at the Anniversary Dinner which is to be held soon after the Anniversary forgathering.

The Anniversary Medal winners to date have been:

	Division A	Division B	Division C
1996	Wymond Morell	Albert Wallace	Lionel Barnett
2006	Tony Gresham	Graham White	Allan Rogers
2007	Clark Gibbons	Alan Johnston	Graham Crouch
2008	Bob Tuckerman	Stan Davis	John Herman
2009	Adrian Byrne	Robbie Neill	Keith Huntingdon

GEORGE JONES TROPHY

A competition was inaugurated in 1983 for competition between the Newcastle Seniors and the New South Wales Seniors as an annual Teams event, with the venue to alternate annually between Sydney and Newcastle.

The competition was named after George Jones, an original 1958 member of the Newcastle Society, who served as Captain for many years before he stepped down in 1984, following which he was elected Life Member in 1986. The trophy for which the teams play is a Memorial Salver.

The Newcastle Team was successful at the first meeting. Since then the results have been fairly evenly shared.

The George Jones Trophy

McINTYRE TROPHY

This is a trophy presented to the winning team at a biennial Inter-Society golfing event. The event was introduced to the Seniors' golfing calendar in 1969—motivated by Clem McIntyre, a former Captain and President of the Senior Golfers' Society of Victoria. Clem donated this trophy to be competed for by teams of eight players from each Society. In 1996—as Western Australia, Tasmania and the Australian Capital Territory joined—the team size was changed to cope with varying numbers of members from each Society whereby all team players' scores were averaged.

This event has developed into a competition involving all States of Australia, with the venue being rotated around the States. Below are listed the winners of the trophy for the 20 times that the competition has been conducted.

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	YEAR	VENUE	WINNER
1970	Sydney	NSW	1990	Sydney	QLD
1972	Melbourne	VIC	1992	Brisbane	QLD
1974	Sydney	NSW	1994	Hobart	VIC
1976	Adelaide	SA	1996	Adelaide	WA
1978	Melbourne	VIC	1998	Perth	WA
1980	Sydney	VIC	2000	Melbourne	NSW
1982	Brisbane	WA	2002	Sydney	SA
1984	Adelaide	NSW	2004	Brisbane	ACT
1986	Perth	WA	2006	Tasmania	WA
1988	Melbourne	VIC	2008	Adelaide	SA

HOLES – IN - ONE

No records have been found of any holes-in-one before 1990, but since then seven have been recorded, and surely they are worth recording here—as otherwise, no one but the perpetrator is likely to remember! Some grandchildren, or great grandchildren, might want proof some day.

1990	Pat Dorahy	Royal Sydney – 17th
1995	Tim Payne	Concord -14th
1996	John Spurrett	Avondale – 4th
1998	Roy Lawrence	Royal Sydney - 3rd
1999	Ian Esdaile	New South Wales – 6th
2000	Gordon Morris	New South Wales – 17th
2000	Geoff Welch	Royal Sydney – 6th
2005	David Stuart	Elanora – 17th
2009	Wal McDonald	Avondale – 15th

RAMSHEAD TROPHY

The Senior Golfers' Society of New South Wales has a very close association with Bowral Golf Club in the Southern Highlands of New South Wales. A number of past and present members reside in this lovely district and many others enjoy a visit to that Club and the District in general. Sir William Vicars was a member at Bowral and helped to establish the greens on the Club's new site, established in 1919.

Since 1993 a biennial match has been played between our Society and members of the Bowral Golf Club. Don Barsby, Patron of Bowral Golf Club and a New South Wales Senior Golfer, has lived in the Southern Highlands for many years. In 1995 Don and Brian Lamb, donated the Ramshead Trophy for this competition.

The match is followed by a dinner and the event is very popular with the New South Wales Seniors and their ladies. In the eight matches played to date, the score is 4/2 in favour of the New South Wales Seniors, with two matches being drawn. The Ramshead is a fitting rural trophy for the "City versus Country" Meet, but one which our Secretary does not take away from Bowral on those occasions that the Society has a victory—the Renfreys believe it does not belong on their mantelpiece in suburban Cheltenham.

CHEETAH TROPHY

This event between the President's Team and the Captain's Team of the day has been held annually at Killara since 1994. Since 1997 the winner has been presented with the Cheetah Trophy, which was donated by the South African visitors that year. The trophy is a wonderful sculpture of a 'Running Cheetah', produced by Llewellyn Davies, a South African sculptor of note. The trophy is permanently housed at Killara Golf Club.

CHEETAH TROPHY

MEMBERSHIP

1936

1	POPE	Parke William
2	ARNOTT	John McLean
3	WHITE	Cecil Alban
4	POPE	Roland James
5	POPE	Handel Norman
6	VICARS	William
7	KIDD	James
8	PADFIELD	Albert William Henry
9	GRAHAM	Charles Edward
10	UTHER	Allan Hammill
11	MILLIN	Frederic Charles
12	McMULLEN	Frank
13	MICHELL	Theophilus
14	WALLIS	Frederick James
15	JOHNSON	Wilfred Edward
16	FORBES-MACKAY	Hugh Rose
17	FAIRFAX	John Hubert
18	HAWKES	Robert Joseph
19	RUSSELL	Aubrey Albert
20	FAIRFAX	Edward Wilfred
21	PARKER	Harry A
22	FREEMAN	William Addison
23	TEECE	Richard Clive
24	McCOY	Oswald Leslie
25	CLARK	William Alfred
26	SOLOMON	George
27	EWING	John
28	MILLIN	Benjamin I
29	RUMBLE	Walter J
30	SOLOMON	Alfred Mark
31	SHORTER	Rowland Harry
32	COX	Frederick
33	HULL	Arthur Callaway
34	WILSON	John Alexander
35	MITCHELL	William
36	STUART	Leslie Arthur Burleigh
37	CULLEN	Garrett
38	CLARKE	William Branthwaite
39	GOODALL	Arthur Henry
40	HALL	George Reginald Percy
41	STIRLING	Charle William
42	SYMONDS	John
43	EPPS	William
44	PITT	Arthur Gladstone M
45	McMURTRIE	James Hugh Turnbull
46	RANKEN	William Hutchison C
47	BOWKER	Cedric Victor
48	MORTON	John
49	RIDDLE	Ernest Cooper
50	MILLS	Arthur Edward
51	DENISON	Hugh
52	HOWIE	Archibald
53	KENT	Alfred James
54	SMITH	Arthur Cowper
55	KELMAN	William Nivison
56	STATHAM	Claude
57	WRIGHT	George

1937

58	DIGHT	Stuart Samuel
59	McMORRAM	Walter A.
60	DAVIES	Reginald
61	POOLE	Thomas
62	JEFFRESON	Harry George
63	MUNNINGS	Joseph Fearis
64	MACKENZIE	Charles Lyford
65	READING	Claude Hill
66	RUNDLE	Charles Wolstenholm
67	TOMBLESON	Thomas

68	HUGGINS	Thomas Sharpe
69	RANKEN	George Hamilton
70	LAMBLE	William John
71	RICHARDS	Francis Victor
72	DALY	Edwin Newton
73	LEAROYD	Frederick William
74	HARDY	John Percy
75	GAY	James William
76	PEARSON	Charles Henry
77	MIDDOWS	Frank
78	WHYTE	Robert Douglas
79	BURLEY	Arthur
80	FORSTER	William Reform Cleland
81	ESPLIN	Donald Thomas
82	HEDERTON	George Henry
83	McVERNON	Alexander
84	PENFOLD	William Clark
85	HYDE	(Ernie) Ernest John
86	WILLSALLEN	Thomas Leslie
87	WALKER	Egmont Palmer
88	ANDREW	John
89	GANNON	Leslie Ernest
90	HUIE	John Zeigler
91	SAUTELLE	George Henry
92	BULL	(Rowley) Roland
93	BREWSTER	Robert Colin
94	CONNOR	George Stanley N
95	ELLERTON	Henry Byam
96	JANES	Samuel James
97	McCORQUODALE	Norman
98	WALKER	James
99	WRIGHT	Arthur Henry
100	BROOKS	Samuel Henry Finch
101	JONES	Philip Sydney
102	HATTERSLEY	Alfred Henry ('Harry')
103	CURTIS	Thomas
104	HUNGERFORD	Cyril
105	GIBLIN	Howard Norman
106	BRADDON	Sir Henry Yule
107	BRIDGMAN	Frederick
108	WAUGH	Telford Faraday
109	DALTON	Robert William
110	STURROCK	(Bill) William Clark
111	GILLESPIE	Robert Winton
112	BRENNAN	Audley Hubert

1938

113	NORTON	Edward Arthur
114	MARKS	James Surfleet
115	OSBORNE	Pat Hamilton
116	SCOTT-SCOTT	Edward
117	PATON	John
118	DAVIDSON	Alfred Charles
119	MCLEOD	Murdock
120	NEWMAN	Kelsey Ulidge
121	PARISH	Walter George
122	GOWING	Robert Preston
123	KERR	William Bryce
124	WHITE	Arthur John Hewlett
125	PEEK	James Norman
126	McDONALD	William
127	ANDREWS	Arthur Evelyn
128	LAYTON	Frederick Durley
129	SINCLAIR	Colin Archibald
130	HINDER	William Septimus
131	RADLEY	Edward
132	MEEKS	John Oliver
133	RANKIN	Archibald Aloysius
134	MACKAY	David James
135	FRAZER	Norman

136	BAIN	(Bill) William Erskine
137	HOWELL	Lionel Mileham
138	BUZACOTT	Walter Verney
139	RICHIE	John McAuslan
140	GOLDIE	Charles James
141	CHIDGEY	Henry Osborne
142	WADE	Robert Blakeway
143	SIMSON	Colin Coape
144	SWAN	Robert Liddle
145	JOHNSON	Arnold Wellesley
146	MARKS	Theodore John
147	ADAMSON	Charles Rimmer
148	MOULD	Charles Edwin
149	JOHNSON	Alec Lloyd Bradshaw
150	STRONG	Joseph Vindin
151	CHISHOLM	William
152	CHAPMAN	Percy Steele
153	MARSHALL	Hezlett Hamilton
154	DE GRUCHY	William G.
155	FRENCH	John Wilfrid Russell
156	COULSON	Reginald Thomas

1939

157	DOWLING	Leonard Ferrier
158	WALKER	Reginald Charles H
159	SNEDDON	Andrew William
160	WATTS	Frank
161	PERKINS	Charles James
162	GOLDFINCH	Philip
163	BUTTENSHAW	Ernest Albert
164	BUCKLAND	Thomas
165	BLYTHE	Archibald Lewis
166	GIFFORD	John Alfred
167	WATERS	Alexander Faulkner

1940

168	PERDRIAU	Ralph Joseph
169	CADDY	James Pascoe
170	ANDERSON	William Aloysius
171	BROWN	Herbert Charles
172	JONES	Charles Reginald V
173	GORMAN	Henry Alwyn S
174	MILLER	Joe
175	NORTON	Edward Allan
176	STEEL	Frederick Orpen
177	UPWARD	Leonard
178	HIPSLEY	Percy Leslie
179	HALSE-ROGERS	Percival
180	RICHARDSON	Rosslyn James Dalyell
181	TRIGGS	Louis Milton
182	BAKER	Ernest Laidlaw
183	MCOWAN	Islay
184	SMITH	Clarence Arkell
185	DOWDELL	Douglas Ludlow
186	ELLIOTT	Victor George
187	READ	Edmond
188	SAYERS	George Paget
189	McDONALD	Herbert Leslie

1941

190	ARMSTRONG	Warwick Windridge
191	VICKERY	Arthur
192	WATTS	Arthur Spencer
193	GRAVE	Frederick George
194	FULTON	George
195	WATSON	Percy Clarence
196	RUSH	Arthur John
197	ROWLEY	Arthur Douglas B
198	MALLOCH	Robert Anthony
199	STEWART	James Douglas
200	SEPPELT	Xavier Arno
201	JOHNSON	Milton Forbes

202	FISHER	Clive Alder	273	MAXWELL	Allan Victor	346	MORGAN	Raymond Dean
	1942		274	WATT	Robert Dickie	347	COULSON	William Lawrence
203	FINLAY	Eric Arthur	275	CRUICKSHANKS	James	348	McMORRAN	Norman Ray
	1944		276	WYLIE	Douglas Stuart	349	BISSELL	Edward Augustus
204	HORDERN	Anthony	277	BARRISKILL	John Robert		**1955**	
205	BRIEN	Arthur Robert	278	BROWN	William George	350	NOBLE	Robert Jackson
206	BARTON	Charles Renwick	279	LOCKHART	Norman Charles Mld	351	PUNCH	Joseph James Raphael
207	THOMSON	Leslie Napier	280	CARMICHAEL	Alfred Bremner	352	CROUCH	Harry Wolseley
208	BROOKS	William Seymour	281	CATER	Mars Gerald	353	HAWKINS	Harvey
209	DOBSON	John	282	THOMPSON	Frank Louis	354	DOWLING	Hubert Francis
210	HIGMAN	William Henry	283	BUNCE	Henry Waller	355	FULCHER	Reginald Henry
211	MUNRO	Hugh Campbell	284	RICHARDS	William Oliver	356	BENNETT	Briton Riviere
212	MONCKTON	Hugh Claud	285	RICHIE	Thomas Malcolm	357	MAGUIRE	George Frederick
213	BAIN	George Keith	286	GRAHAM	Wesley Howard	358	HINE	Cyril Cornelius
214	MASSIE	Robert Lee	287	ARCHBUTT	Geoffrey Samuel	359	ELSTON	George Edward
215	SUMMERHAYES	Thomas Stanley	288	VOSS	Kerrod Bromley	360	PIERSON	Alec Newton
216	PROUD	Ernest Ingham	289	BLACKBURN	Charles Bickerton	361	COMLY	Samuel Pancoast
217	MORSHEAD	Leslie James	290	BLOMFIELD	Bernard Brooks	362	NEYLAN	James Joseph
218	SLOCOMBE	Vincent Stanley		**1950**			**1956**	
	1945		291	GARRATT	Sydney	363	WILKINSON	Clive Bowman
219	SIMPSON	Edward Telford	292	STEWART-MOORE	Charles	364	SPOONER	Arthur Laurence
220	WALLACE	Hope Helenus Scott	293	WESLEY	Charles Herbert	365	LEMANN	Frederick Haden
221	BRAILEY	Lionel James	294	HOETS	John William Van Rees	366	WALTERS	Francis Owen
222	DUDGEON	John	295	COBCROFT	Cecil Vernon	367	CARTER	Herbert Gordon
223	SIMPSON	Richard Vaughan	296	STANHAM	Reginald		**1957**	
224	RIGBY	Alfred Leslie		**1951**		368	TURNER	Donald Keith
225	REYNOLDS	Percy Edward	297	HANDLEY	John Charles	369	AITKEN	Lindesay Shepherd
226	PATTERSON	William	298	SEAR	Herbert Roy	370	UTHER	Edmund Allan
227	MCDOWELL	Frank Schofield	299	LYSAGHT	Douglas Royce	371	BOWMAN	Reginald McDougall
228	GRANT	Robert	300	REARDON	William Horace	372	DOCKER	Ernest Noel
229	TURNER	Thorn Charles Oswald		**1952**		373	SULLIVAN	Charles
	1946		301	RABETT	Reginald Lee Rex	374	HARTIGAN	James E.
230	JAMES	Arthur Edward	302	SINCLAIR	Herbert Darbishire	375	BELL	Norman Gordon
231	LEWIS	Alan Charles	303	FRASER	Norman Roy	376	CRAIN	Peter
232	HUDSON	Leslie Walton	304	MOLESWORTH	Dudley Gordon	377	DAWSON	Frank Innes
233	HOLLAND	Austin Claude Selwyn	305	ROSS	John Ford	378	JESSEN	James Bengt
234	LLOYD	Harold Septimus	306	HINGLEY	Albert George	379	ESKDALE	Walter Petrie
235	FLETCHER	Oscar Ward		**1953**		380	JAGELMAN	Joseph Malcolm
236	CARRUTHERS	John	307	BLAKE	David Valentine Jaroire		**1958**	
237	WHITING	Cedric William	308	ROSS	Donald	381	FERGUSON	Keith Aubrey
238	BOROUGH	Frederick Charles	309	HUGHES	Arthur William	382	MCGLASHAN	Edward Arthur E
239	KNOX	Edward Richie	310	GIBSON	Langford Alexander	383	OLDFIELD	William Albert
240	CUTTLE	John	311	WHITE	Fred	384	PENFOLD	Norman Eveleigh
241	GEE	George L'Estrange	312	PATON	Oswald Hartley	385	BURGESS	Thomas Whittley
242	NETTLEFOLD	Ernest Albert	313	NEALE	Charles Norman	386	STEIGRAD	Joseph
243	CAVAYE	Frederick Langton	314	CRANE	H. Russell	387	MADELEY	Wilfrid Norman
244	NIXSON	Thomas	315	STREET	Thomas Rendell	388	COLMAN	William John
245	MITCHELL	Eric Robert	316	CORNWELL	Claude Robinson	389	CROFT	Roy
246	MCARTHUR	John Percival	317	HARTIGAN	James Edward	390	O'CALLAGHAN	Arthur Pyne
	1947		318	MURRAY	Thomas	391	MULHOLLAND	John Leonard
247	BURDEKIN	Beaufort	319	MORTON	Charles Evors	392	WATSON	Robert Brookman
248	WHITEMAN	Reginald John	320	HEYDON	Harold	393	WHITEHOUSE	George Augustus
249	PHILLIPS	Percival Hodges	321	MACKEY	Frank Edwin	394	PENFOLD	Edwin Thomas
250	GREGG	Norman McAlister	322	WELLS	Frederick Ernest	395	HERRON	Leslie James
251	EAMES	William L'Estrange		**1954**		396	DEANE	Albert Stamford
252	ROBERTSON	David Wilson	323	GOLDFINCH	Duncan Alexander M	397	DUN	Charles Wilfred
253	APPERLY	Eric Langton	324	SCOTT	Thomas Maxwell		**1959**	
254	TYLER	Edgar Oswald	325	MORRIS	Percy Alexander	398	MAYOR	Warren Waldo
255	BURLEY	Frederick Richard	326	STEVENSON	William Scott	399	KEEP	Edward Francis
256	THOMPSON	Leslie James	327	LEE	Ronald Alfred	400	MURRAY	George
257	RUTLEDGE	Edward Hamilton	328	HALL	Ernest Bertrand	401	MASCHWITZ	Charles Guy
258	STACY	Bertie Vandeleur	329	JOHNS	Frederick William	402	CHAPMAN	Robert Hungerford
259	OSBORNE	Harry	330	HERRIOTT	Arthur Ernest	403	HABERECHT	Willie Edwin
260	KELL	William James	331	BOOT	Leslie Vyrian	404	CROWLEY	Brian Hurtle
261	PATON	William Charles	332	GIBBS	Kenneth Cameron M	405	TODD	John Thornton
262	ATWILL	Milton Spencer	333	TOOTH	Arthur Nevil	406	TAYLOR	Alan Russell
263	COBB	Francis Sydney	334	MITRE	Alexander	407	WILSON	Jack Wilfred
264	ANIVITTI	Louis Francis	335	TINGEY	Robert	408	PEARSON	Leslie John
	1948		336	CRANE	Frank Leslie	409	MCDONALD	Warren D'Arcy
265	DOCKER	Cyril Talbot	337	STEPHENS	Hugh Severin	410	LAWRY	Henry Vivian
266	ROYLE	Paul Enston	338	DOBELL	Glenn	411	HENTY	Douglas Howard
267	POTTER	Alan Graeme	339	NOCK	Norman Lindfield	412	MONAHAN	Christopher Desmond
268	BELL	George	340	COLMAN	Joseph Leonard	413	LANG	Alexander Alison
269	MACKAY	William Aberdein	341	GEDGE	Arthur Stanley Last	414	SCOTT	Thomas Richmond M
270	ELLIS	Alexander Donaldson	342	MIDDLETON	Douglas Thomas	415	ANDREAS	Philip Ehewriech
	1949		343	HORTON	Theodore Arthur	416	STANNERS	John Downie
271	BEER	Frank W W	344	DUESBURY	Leslie Sydney	417	MORTON	Herbert Henry
272	GREGORY	Warwick Edward C	345	FENWICK	John Fenwick	418	JAMES	Francis George

No.	Surname	Name
419	COGGINS	William T.
420	PENFOLD	William Edwin
421	WILLIAMS	Thomas
422	HASLINGDEN	Edward Arthur
423	WHITE	Stanley Livingstone
424	THOMSON	Gordon Francis
425	LONGWORTH	Norman Septimus
426	SAXTON	Alexander Wilson
427	FULLER	Frederic Charles
428	ALLEN	Leslie Kellar
429	MALONEY	George
430	BARWELL	David William
431	TAYLOR	James Leslie
432	WOLFF	Otto Frank Joseph
433	HALL	Guy Sunderland
434	D'ARCY-IRVINE	John Irvine
435	FITZPATRICK	Laurence Keating
436	MCINTYRE	Hercules Christian
437	READING	Geoffrey Colin
438	BARKER	Edwin Roy
439	GREEN	Frank Bamfield
440	SUTERS	Percy Hastings

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No.	Surname	Name
441	HUGHES	Joseph Alfred Frederick
442	MEARES	Osborne Devenish
443	BESEMERES	Basil
444	THOMPSON	Ernest Edward
445	HILL	Eric B.
446	ANDERSON	Stanley James
447	BURGE	Robert
448	MORRISON	Stacy
449	GAAL	James Victor
450	MOULTON	Henry Harold
451	SHAW	Albert Edward
452	WELLS	Archibald Keith
453	WHEELER	John Townson
454	DUN	Charles Edward
455	MORATH	Vincent
456	HARRIS	Aubrey Grant
457	DAVIES	Geoffrey Naunton
458	HODGSON	Frederick Arthur
459	KILLIP	James Hubert
460	MADDOX	Kempson
461	CALOV	Walter Leopold

1962

No.	Surname	Name
462	HOLT	Frank Everitt
463	BRADFORD	Jack Compton
464	CRIBB	Harold Baynes
465	BYERS	John H.
466	ROBERTSON	Alexander Goldie
467	GARRARD	Noel Preston
468	MURRAY	(Bill) William Keith
469	DAY	Douglas Asher
470	KNOX	Walter Dixon
471	MURIE	Robert Clynton
472	WATSON	George John
473	SHARP	John Sydney
474	AUSTIN	Wilfred George Robert
475	JOHNSON	Aubrey Stephen Napier
476	SHIELDS	Percy Arnold
477	BOTTLE	Henry Charles Roy
478	MILLANE	John Vincent
479	ROURKE	Warwick
480	CALLAWAY	Eric Leslie
481	SMITH	William Hugh
482	GILBERT	Keith Turnbull
483	HOLCOMBE	Tristram Essex Young

1963

No.	Surname	Name
484	REEDY	Leslie Arthur
485	GOONAN	Edmond
486	PATEY	James Reginald
487	MAYO	Sidney Schrader
488	NYE	George Ernest
489	HATTON	John Eric
490	DALEY	Harry McNicol
491	ROBB	Hugh Douglas
492	BALL	Stanley
493	BOARDMAN	Herbert

No.	Surname	Name
494	MCPHIE	Alexander Cumming D
495	FRASER	Charles William John
496	WHITE	Rex James
497	BRYANT	Richard Victor
498	SHERWOOD	Charles Sydney
499	BENNETT	Rolland H.
500	COSTELLO	Allan
501	MACDONALD	William Laurence
502	POWER	Angus Herbert
503	READ	Thomas Clarence
504	CLUNE	Frank
505	ASKEW	Ernest Percy
506	MURPHY	William Edward
507	MERTON	Thomas Daniell
508	CRAMER-ROBERTS	John Francis
509	MCCRISTAL	William John
510	GATACRE	Geoffrey George O

1964

No.	Surname	Name
511	STENING	George Grafton Lees
512	MACQUEEN	(Jack) John Sinclair
513	SMITH	Malcolm Carlyle
514	PATERSON	Alexander Keith
515	FISHER	Jack Harder
516	MCFARLANE	Hector Mowbray D
517	KISS	George Geoffrey
518	STUART	John Dean
519	BROWNE	Noel R.
520	BISSET	Ormond Douglas
521	WEIR	Allan James
522	COLEMAN	Samuel Ernest
523	LEE	Terry
524	ABERCROMBIE	(Bob) Robert J.
525	DUGGAN	Archibald Roxburgh H
526	GILBERT	Stanley Ivan
527	EGAN	(Tom) Thomas Charles
528	ANDREWS	Robert Helman
529	VINE	Reginald Vernon
530	DWYER	Daniel Horwood
531	MCINTOSH	Noel Desmond

1965

No.	Surname	Name
532	GRAHAM	Francis John Ogilvie
533	GERDES	William John
534	MANSOM	Charles Gordon
535	FITZHARDINGE	Arthur John Berkeley
536	WHITE	Clarence Hodgkinson
537	NORRIS	Alan George
538	CORDUKES	John Preston
539	WALKER	Alan John
540	BYRON	Albert John

1966

No.	Surname	Name
541	HARDY	Harold Maitland
542	KES BY	Valentine
543	LOCKE	(Bert) Charles Herbert
544	REILLY	Charles Patrick
545	HALLIGAN	Geoffrey Gerald
546	HEALY	Claude Santree
547	ELLIOTT	Mervyn Everard Hay
548	LLOYD	Jasper Ernest Owen

1967

No.	Surname	Name
549	GUTHRIE	James Henry F
550	BARRETT	(Alf) Alfred Ironside
551	COLEMAN	Ralph Erskine
552	SMITH	Robert Colin
553	COLES	Kenneth Frank
554	BURSTAL	John Acheson
555	BOX	Edward Henry
556	MCKAY	(Tom) Thomas Sidney
557	BENNETT	Walter Gordon
558	WATTS	(Fred) Frederick Maxwell
559	McEWAN	John William
560	HAWKE	Gomer Langsbury
561	PRIESTLEY	Alan Gaston

1968

No.	Surname	Name
562	EDGELL	Hampden Gordon
563	MARSHALL	(Jim) James William
564	SHEPHARD	Frank Nelson
565	MARKS	Percy George
566	CRICHTON-SMITH	Colin

No.	Surname	Name
567	ALLEN	Maxwell Eyres
568	CASHMORE	(Ted) Edward
569	HILL	Arthur Charles Edward
570	WILLIS	Keith Ernest
571	ANDERSON	Leslie Richard
572	GUTHRIE	John Campbell
573	TIMMONY	Wilfred Edwin
574	COLE	Stanley Keith

1969

No.	Surname	Name
575	LEISEGANG	C.S.
576	HELMORE	(Frank) Francis Ernest
577	GLEESON	Lionel Charles
578	ARNOTT	Clive Angus
579	FAULKNER	Allan David
580	KING	John Leithbridge
581	CORLETTE	Ewan Lawrie

1970

No.	Surname	Name
582	ADNAM	Eric Mountfort
583	STUART	James John Robert
584	GOW-GATES	George Albert Edward
585	WHEELER	Robert Alan
586	WELSH	Gordon Douglas
587	McHUGH	John Henry
588	PRATT	Eric Stanley
589	SCOTT	(Bill) William Park Longden
590	ROBERTSON	Milton Howard
591	WANSEY	James Acland
592	WALKER	Alan William
593	JAMES	(Stan) Stanley Norman
594	THORPE	Stuart Walter
595	MORELL	James Scott

1971

No.	Surname	Name
596	ARNOTT	Donald Brian Hardy
597	McCARTHY	Kenneth
598	HARRIS	Keith Charles Fleming
599	DAWSON	Frank Innes
600	YONGE	Arthur Kenneth Duke
601	SHEWAN	William Wyllie Clark
602	YOUNG	Alister Eyres
603	CUFFE	Edward Victor
604	HIPSLEY	Richard Burton

1972

No.	Surname	Name
605	BLIGH	(Dick) Richard Geoffrey
606	ELWORTHY	(Dick) Richard Francis
607	STOREY	Norman Joseph
608	GRESHAM	Sydney Yale
609	CONSIDINE	Roy Vivian
610	GILMORE	(Norm) Norman
611	OPIE	Richard
612	CADWALLADER	John
613	MORRISON	Thomas Kenneth
614	VALLANCE	Eric Keith
615	WILLIAMS	Dudley Clarence

1973

No.	Surname	Name
616	MORRISON	Joseph Frederick
617	KELMAN	John Nivison
618	MACDONALD	(Sandy) Alexander Robertson
619	GRAHAM	Leslie Somerville R
620	TURNER	Robert William
621	CROFTS	Donald Tanner
622	DALY	Edwin Owen Newton
623	WHITE	(Ted) Edward Clive Stewart
624	HALSTEAD	Thomas Turner
625	LUSK	Eric Geoffrey Butler
626	HIGINBOTHAM	Alan Howard

1974

No.	Surname	Name
627	PIZZEY	Boyce Belford
628	ALLEN	(Dick) Richard Hastings
629	DAWSON	(Bill) Benjamin Paul
630	MORGAN	Charles Alfred
631	GREACEN	Wilfred Allen
632	DALY	(Tom) Thomas Joseph
633	BATHURST	Hugh Moxon
634	PERKINS	Douglas Houston
635	SCARISBRICK	Anthony Richard
636	OSBORNE	Llewellyn Walter
637	GRIFFIN	David
638	THOMSON	(Jack) John Ebenezer

No.	Surname	Given names
639	SCHNEIDER	Paul Albert
640	FRASER	Wallace Hugh
641	AGNEW	(Frank) Arthur Francis
642	BURRILL	John Raymond
643	IRWIN	Keith Seymour
644	TANNER	(Tom) Thomas Myles
645	GILCHRIST	John Alfred
1975		
646	SPENCER	Richard Thomas
647	PARKER	Maurice
648	IFOULD	Edward Lister
649	WILLSON	Hill John Alan
650	STINTON	John Marley
651	WHITE	Arnold Semple
652	ROSS	Alexander William
653	MAWBY	Bonham Palmer
654	HODGSON	Robert Bruce
655	LEWIS	(Bill) Claudesley William
656	SELLE	(Hal) Henry Oswald Gerald
1976		
657	DUNLOP	Colin Boyd
658	PENMAN	Eric Bruce
659	TRAVIS	Roland Harrop
660	BARNETT	Lionel Morrell
661	STOREY	Gilbert Norman
662	ASTRIDGE	(Bill) William Owen A
663	GREGORY	(Sandy) Warwick Henry
664	CHIPPERFIELD	George Leslie
665	STOREY	Keith Parnell
666	HARROWELL	John Roland
667	PATON	Maxwell Scott
668	STEPHENSON	Norman Hebron
669	STRICK	Jack Ernest
670	WEEKES	Harry George
671	HALL	Ernest Brian Tolhurst
672	HADLEY	Roy Mason
673	HAIGH	Roy Douglas
1977		
674	RANKIN	Donald Neil
675	JARVIS	Osmond Raymond
676	SCOTT	Eric George
677	BARRACLOUGH	Ronald Bruce Egerton
678	SLADE	George Harold
679	WILLIAMS	(Bill) Boyd
680	BODY	Malcolm
681	LYONS	Kenneth F.
682	KARRASCH	Frederick Mervyn
1978		
683	WILKINS	Reginald Francis
684	HEAD	Philip Lyburn
685	SANDS	Keith Kilpin
686	HANSOR	Jack Simpkiss
687	CAMPBELL	Colin
688	WICKENS	(Bob) Robert Arthur
689	WOTTON	Robert Keith
690	BAGOT	(Tom) Thomas Francis
691	CATTS	Frederick Walter
692	EDWARDS	Percy Alexander
693	BRAY	(Lawry) Lawrence
694	GRAHAM	(Bill) Cecil Robert M
695	KRAEFFT	Donald Frederick
696	KELSO	Jack E.
697	GAZZARD	(Ted) Edward John
698	GRANT	(Jim) James Allan
699	MACINTOSH	(Dick) Richard Jones
700	SYMES	Keith Patrick
701	MARTIN	(Tony) Claude Anthony
702	ESPLIN	Donald Sinclair
703	JAMIESON	William Ian
704	BASTIAN	Earle Harold
1979		
705	TILBURY	Marcus Geoffrey
706	BISSETT	Ronald Charles
707	BAILEY	(Jim) Harold Edwin
708	JONES	John Dallas
709	BUCKMAN	Harold Wentworth
1980		
710	MARTIN	Jack Oliver
711	SUTHERLAND	(Jim) James Willies
712	PROBERT	(Roly) Roland Augustus
713	HOWLAND	Ronald Gordon
714	BARKER	(Ted) Edwin Doyle
715	GRELLMAN	(Bernie) Bernard Ernest
716	SMALL	Maurice Stanley
717	LORD	Forrest
718	INNES	David James
719	FINLAY	George Gordon
720	FERRIS	John Chapman
721	CLARKE	Eric Leonard
1981		
722	WINDEYER	Owen Archibald
723	AUDSLEY	Alan Fraser
724	BITCON	Bryan Williamson
725	KING	Douglas Robertson
726	COTTEE	Douglas Wells
727	RIDHALGH	(Bill) Henry Arthur
728	WESTON	Charles John Godby
729	CRAWFORD	John Duncan
730	READ	John Cecil Thomas
731	MANSER	Trevor John William
1982		
732	BAKER	John William
733	BOTTOMLEY	John Ferguson
734	COWPER	(Ted) Edward William
735	LOWRY	Ranger Steffensen
736	WYLIE	David Allan
737	BRAZENOR	William Geoffrey
738	MORRISON	Ian
739	PERRY	Roger Kent Simpson
740	CAMERON-SMITH	Alistair
741	FORDHAM	Eric Reginald
742	JAMES	Maurice Ronald
743	MACHIN	John Henry
744	OBERG	Ralph Russell
745	PALMER	John Trevor
746	PERRIE	Henry Frank
747	SAUNDERS	Alfred
748	SWANN	Alan Gibson
749	WALKER	(Bill) William Frank D
750	WHARTON	Alan
1983		
751	BARKER	Brian
752	McELROY	James Lloyd
753	PARSONS	Charles
754	CORNISH	(Bert) Herbert Thomas
755	SCOTT	Bruce Oscar
756	BARSBY	Donald Rutland
757	HENRICKS	Paul Haworth
758	McKENZIE	(Dick) Richard
759	NOBLE	John Ewens
760	STANISTREET	(Bob) Robert Woolcott
761	CAMERON	Colin Douglas
762	HOPKINS	Brian Attwood
763	HUGHES	Geoffrey Eyre Forrest
764	GLEESON	Cecil Richard
1984		
765	CHAPMAN	Kenneth Campbell
766	CROUCH	Graham John
767	MOLESWORTH	Ronald Harrison
768	CROSSMAN	(Tom) Thomas Danvers
769	PAYNE	(Tim) Ernest Medland
770	BOYDELL	(Tim) Maurice Grant
771	STAUNTON	(Jim) James Henry
772	DREW	George Delenoy
773	GILCHRIST	John Alfred
1985		
774	SPRING	David Alfred Hugh
775	ELLIOTT	Ronald
776	KING	Ken
777	THORNE	David Reichie
778	TICKLE	Raymond Herbert
779	WILLIAMS	Ray
780	WOOD	Harold Edward
781	CAMPBELL	Neil John
782	GORDON	Walter Lindsay
783	DONALDSON	(Jim) James Herbert
784	YUILLE	(Archie) Archibald Binnie
785	MILNE	Eric John
786	DOHERTY	Peter Joseph
787	HEALY	Claude Santree
788	SMITH	Gordon Stewart
789	McINERNEY	John L.
1986		
790	LIGHT	Keith E.
791	O'CONNOR	Percy James
792	TONKIN	T. Alexander
793	LARKINS	John Desmond
794	HALLIDAY	(Ted) Edward James
795	CLIFTON	Kevin Vincent
796	BURRIDGE	Frank Norman
797	HALSTED	Desmond Elliott
798	KNOWLSON	Kenneth
799	RICHARDSON	(Bert) Bertram Frank
1987		
800	KIME	Eric Thomas
801	MORRIS	Gordon Atherton
802	McMURCHIE	Alan John
803	THOMAS	James Basil
804	WHITE	Archibald James
805	FAIRLIE	(Bob) Robert Gordon
806	PLAYFAIR	Edmund John Hardy
807	REID	Alan Crawford
808	SHANNON	Keith Robert William
1988		
809	DAVEY	Ronald Edward
810	GOODEARL	David George
811	ALLEN	(Bill) William J.
812	HAYMAN	Charles Maxwell
813	HODGKINSON	John
814	JONES	(Gerry) Oswald P. Gerald
815	McBEATH	Gordon Alistair
816	PAGE	John E.
817	PEEL	Brian Clarence
818	SAMINS	Maxwell Harry
819	SMART	Neville Randall
1989		
820	PRICE	John Leslie
821	DYKES	Edwin Jack
822	FLEMING	Bruce Rollo
823	FORBES	David Stewart
824	LAURENT	Leonard Hughes Rowan
825	MAINPRIZE	Maxwell Stanley
826	McCLELLAN	(Mac) Carey M.
827	SINCLAIR	John Bowditch
828	SMITH	(Tony) Anthony Adrian
829	STEVENSON	Ian Russell
1990		
830	GRAY	Allan Cuthbert
831	BELL	Ian Gordon Lethbridge
832	CLEMENTS	John William
833	DORAHY	Patrick John
834	FORBES-SMITH	Ronald
835	GILLIES	(Jim) James Henry
836	HIGSON	John Richard
837	LEE	Michael Robert Warren
838	NEWMAN	John Arnold
839	PAULL	Percy Dudley
840	WELCH	Geoffrey Gordon
841	WILLIAMS	Robert Gordon Passau
1991		
842	COOGAN	Alan Gordon
843	HODGSON	Peter Edward
844	NEWMAN	Kenneth Moreton
845	BROWN	Kevin Leslie
846	DICKINS	David Alexander Tange
847	LAMBETH	Alan Richard
848	LEROY	Norman Desmond
849	MARR	George Ewan
850	PHILIP	Ian Russell
851	TOCCHINI	Sydney Alberto
1992		
852	DAVIDSON	Peter John
853	HELLICAR	Alan
854	KIRBY	Kevin James

855	NOBLE	(Andy) Andrew
856	STANISTREET	John Woolcott
857	WOODHOUSE	(Woodie) Hubert Ollyett
858	CLAPIN	(Tony) John Anthony
859	DENNEWALD	Ken
860	HALSTED	Howard Townsend
861	HAWLEY	Peter Frederic
862	MACMILLAN	(Jim) James
863	MACPHERSON	(Jim) James Alexander
864	STEVENS	(Bob) Robert Francis
865	STEWART	(Bob) Robert John
866	WALLACE	Albert Francis

1993

867	GUEST	Ian Kennett
868	LAWRENCE	Roy Matthew
869	HERMAN	John Sidney
870	MORELL	Wymond Richard Roy
871	MARTIN	(Bob) Robert Francis
872	ADAIR	Ross Hood
873	BALL	David M.
874	COTTON	Geoffrey Norman
875	CRAIG	(Ray)Rewa Mitchell
876	DAVIS	George Stanley
877	LAMB	Brian Selwyn
878	MORGAN	John Laidley
879	MULVANEY	(Jack) John James
880	NICKLIN	Malcolm Sydney
881	SETRIGHT	(Tom) Thomas Henry
882	SHRUBB	David George

1994

883	THOMPSON	Leon Maurice
884	AINSCOUGH	Frank Alan
885	McAULEY	(Tony) Anthony William
886	GRIFFITHS	(Bob) Robert James
887	NEWMAN	Geoffrey King
888	THOMPSON	John William
889	CRONIN	(Terry) Terence N.
890	DAVIDSON	(Jim) James Rennie
891	HUNTINGDON	Keith Charles
892	SAUNDERS	Bruce Edward
893	GRAY	John de Castres

1995

894	O'SULLIVAN	Peter Francis
895	HAMILTON	Donald Claud
896	PALMER	John Robert
897	ASTLEY	Lynn
898	PURCELL	Kenneth Gordon
899	STOYLES	(Harry) Henry Charles
900	NAIRN	Bruce Alexander
901	HOWARD	Geoffrey Wallis Harvey
902	ESDAILE	Ian Stewart
903	CLARK	Richard Dennis
904	GRIMSDALE	Graeme Wilfred
905	PARSONS	Bryce Charles
906	HEAD	Neville Roy
907	MOORE	George Frederick
908	WALKER	Murray Mack
909	SIMMONS	Geoffrey Brian
910	GLOVER	(Bob) Robert Sefton
911	LAWSON	Donald

1996

912	SEAVER	Spencer Raynor K.
913	CADMAN	Kevin Francis
914	McCREERY	Thomas Ian
915	DUCKWORTH	John Arthur
916	HOLMES	Barry Broughton
917	CROSBY	Douglas Henry
918	SPURRETT	John Charles

1997

919	CLOUSTON	John Cameron
920	GRESHAM	(Tony) Anthony Yale
921	HUSSEY	Brenton Leitch
922	KIRKBY	Peter Gerald
923	MAZOUDIER	Paul Keith

924	OAKLEY	John Douglas
925	PARKER	(Tony) Anthony
926	SHEEHEY	(Tony) Anthony Leo

1998

927	LAST	Philip Cumming
928	LOVE	Peter Noel
929	OLIVER	John Thomas
930	BROWNE	Wesley Edward
931	CLARK	(Tony) Anthony James
932	CROSS	Keith Austin
933	CURRY	(Tony) William Anthony
934	ELLIOTT	Donald Lance
935	ENNIS	(Bill) William
936	MACINTOSH	Alexander Ian
937	McCLELLAND	Ian Malcolm
938	PRESTON	(Tom) Thomas Davis
939	STUART	David McKenzie
940	TURNER	(Bob) Robert Allen
941	WALKER	David Alfred
942	CLARKSON	David George

1999

943	ATWILL	Graeme Chad
944	DICKSON	(Jim) James Brereton
945	KAVANAGH	(Jim) James Raymond
946	SMITH	Richard Edwin
947	WILSON	Kingsley
948	ANDREWS	Brian Francis
949	CAMPBELL	Ronald Frank
950	DAWSON	(Sandy) Alexander S.
951	ELKAN	(Gerry) Gerald Blair

2000

952	LAUNDY	Arthur Harold
953	STANFORD	Ross David
954	OSGOOD	Kerry John
955	BREADON	(Tom) Thomas Neville
956	CLAREMONT	John Leslie
957	TRACY	Graham Douglas
958	WHITE	Graham Grant
959	BUCKLEY	Norman Ronald
960	COLES	Gilbert Edgar
961	DALY	Ronald Francis
962	FLOWERS	Ronald Albert
963	FURZER	Bryan
964	JOHNSTON	Robert Alan
965	NEILL	(Robbie) Robert Chumley
966	RUSSELL	(Bob) Edward Robert E
967	SEXTON	Cyril Geoffrey

2001

968	BERRILL	(Dick) Richard David
969	LOUIS	(Bob) Robert Leslie
970	MADGWICK	Maxwell Clarence
971	PARSONS	Andrew Kenneth
972	ROBERTSON	Bruce Malcolm
973	ROLFE	James Moreton Neville
974	SULLY	Ian Ross
975	THOM	John Graham
976	WALL	Brian Cecil Maclaren

2002

977	NEWMAN	Peter James
978	BERMAN	David Alan
979	BROWNIE	(Bill) William Thomas
980	BUCKLEY	John Stanley
981	DICK	Robert Michael
982	GIBBONS	Clark Lee
983	JOHNSON	(Dick) Richard Colin
984	LEWIS	Peter Ronald
985	PRATTEN	Samuel Gilbert Sinclair
986	WEBB	(Dick) Richard Brian

2003

987	MACDONALD	Wallace John
988	LAMBLE	Henry Brian
989	LUMSDEN	Geoffrey Ivan
990	McKENZIE	Ian Christie
991	NORMAN	Leigh Ronald Gregory

2004

992	BRADLEY	Richard Edward
993	LUMSDEN	Bruce Gordon
994	BYRNE	Adrian Gregory
995	DERHAM	Ross Frederick
996	DIAMOND	Adrian A.
997	CLUFF	Darcy William
998	JACKA	Douglas Musgrave
999	SPENCER	John Gray
1000	McINERNEY	Peter Aloysius
1001	SOUTHWELL	Graham Richard
1002	BINGHAM	Derrick Inglis
1003	LOCKE	Paul Reginald
1004	ALLEN	Christopher
1005	WALLACE	Richard Miscamble

2005

1006	GERMON	John Howard
1007	BICKNELL	Adrian Richard George
1008	PENN	(Hymie) Hyman
1009	REILLY	Peter Louis

2006

1010	HAIGH	Ian Douglas
1011	MILLER	(Bob) Robert James
1012	ROGERS	Allan John
1013	DIXON	David Vernon
1014	GIBB	Richard William
1015	MUNRO	Kenneth John William
1016	POTTER	Clive Owen
1017	READ	Peter John
1018	ROGAN	(Bob) Robert Arthur

2007

1019	JOHNSTONE	Kenneth
1020	WALKER	(Steve)Stephen John
1021	WHITEFORD	John Douglas
1022	DAVIS	John James
1023	FOGARTY	Peter Francis
1024	GRAY	Iain Stewart
1025	LLOYD	Barry Louis
1026	HATTERSLEY	Richard Henry
1027	RICHARDSON	Warwick John

2008

1028	HARPER	Ronald Joseph
1029	LENAGAN	Denis Mitchell
1030	LENEHAN	Peter Gregory
1031	TUCKERMAN	(Bob) Robert Geoffrey
1032	BOSCH	Arthur Mathias
1033	BRITTLE	Lloyd Lewis James
1034	COX	Timothy Kenneth Fabian
1035	GOODALL	Danby Harley
1036	JOHNSON	Bruce Lawrence
1037	MARKS	Stanley Milton
1038	MacASKILL	Ian Douglas
1039	SIMONS	Alan Gordon Kent
1040	UTZ	(Rick) Richard Gordon
1041	WUNDERLICH	(Lee) Alexander
1042	BLAIR	Ian Bruce
1043	PHILLIPS	Ross Robert

2009

1044	BIRDSALL	Alan Charles
1045	CLARKE	(Dick) Richard John
1046	FOULSHAM	John Wallace
1047	GORDON	Christopher John
1048	HEGARTY	Laughton Boyd
1049	HILLER	(Bill) William Leslie
1050	JOHNSON	Arthur James
1051	McKAY	Bruce Gordon
1052	MOORE	(Tom) Thomas Andrew
1053	PFAFFLIN	(Bob) Robert Oswald
1054	RENNIE	Kenneth John William
1055	RILEY	John William
1056	ROACH	Michael John
1057	SMITH	(Bob) Robert John
1058	SYMONDS	(Bob) Robert John James
1059	WHELAN	(Steve) Stephen David