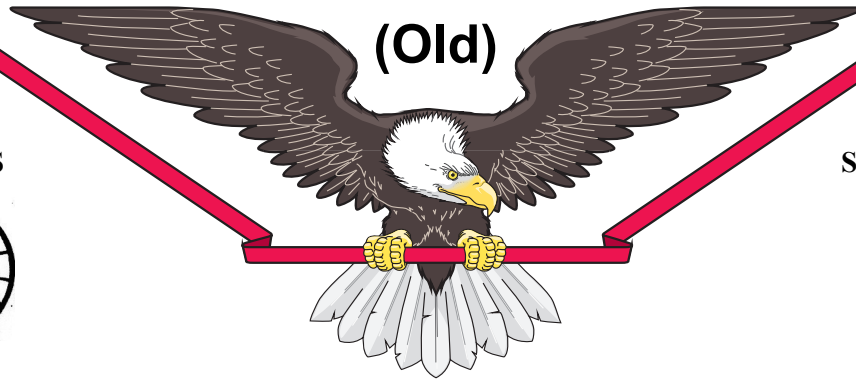


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*"I have a message for you"*



A photo of the late Junior Connolly BEM at the RAAF Museum Point Cook

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# Djinnang Happenings

## From the Prez

The 2009 re-union was another success. While there were many familiar faces, it was great to see others joining us for the first time. This is important for the long term survivability of our organisation.

The numbers were down slightly, but we did clash with a number of other events on the day, and the economic scare also had an effect. Your committee has decided that 2010 should be another monster re-union, so mark May 2010 on your social calendar and spread the word among your mates to ensure a good roll up.

I would like to publicly thank all of the committee members for their hard work during the year. For the majority of members these functions go off like clockwork on the last Saturday in May. Ron and Erica Faulkner do a great job managing our accounts and investing our funds to ensure our long term viability. Kerry Harrington (website) and Ernie Gimm (communications) ensure all of the news (good and bad) is passed on while Alison and John as Secretary and Editor just keep the machine rolling.

The response to Perpetual membership is gradually gaining momentum. Low interest rates this year have not hurt us too much. I would encourage every one to keep their membership up date and the best way to do this is to become Perpetual members.

Look forward to seeing you all at the Public Service Club in 2010.

*Mick Larson*

## Today's recruits

Have you seen a recruiting brochure lately. They are very informative with a full job description and security requirements laid out. It is interesting that the latter is expected to take 6 to 12 months to conclude the initial vetting and that you must have a traceable background for the previous 10 years. It is a much more open and informative process than what we went through.

The old "official secrets act" and penal clauses is why we have no recorded history though if you want to know what we did just go to the movies or read a novel by any of the top fiction writers of today.

## Health Survey

At last year's Re-union Russ Walker introduced a study he was conducting into possible links between the environment we worked in and the many different cancers members have been diagnosed with. The major focus of his work was investigating various chemicals which were used in Comcens and have later been found to be carcinogens.

Pages 5 and 6 show the progress report on this survey. Comments at the reunion indicated that ex 3TU members also suffered from "radiation" caused cancers. Members with information should contact Russ or Ernie so that this cause can be included in the survey.

Members wishing further information or who would like to provide data for the study can contact Russ or Ernie Gimm.

Russ Walker [Russell.walker@three.com.au](mailto:Russell.walker@three.com.au)  
Ernie Gimm [gimms@internode.on.net](mailto:gimms@internode.on.net)

## Rotary

Congratulation to David Cooke who is District Governor for a Rotary district that covers the northern half of Victoria and fair slice of southern New South Wales.

This highly prestigious position carries huge responsibility and workload but we know that David is worthy of it.

See you at the 2011 Reunion David

## Fees

**\$100 for perpetual membership  
Or \$10 per annum**

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## **REPORT TO THE 30<sup>TH</sup> MAY 2009 MEETING OF THE DJINNANG ASSOCIATION ON THE EX OPERATORS AND TECHNICIANS HEALTH SURVEY**

At the 2008 meeting, Russ Walker provided a brief overview of the draft findings of the health survey which has been running since 2007. The initial findings suggested that there was a higher than normal incidence of health issues for ex operators and technicians than was experienced in the general population.

The meeting agreed that a more detailed study be undertaken and that Djinnang Association members be invited to contribute to the study by providing a history of the work-places in which they had worked and accurate details of the medical conditions that they experience both during and after leaving the Service. The preference was for medically diagnosed illnesses rather than opinion.

The data was collected predominantly by email through Ernie Gimm who on-forwarded the material to Russ Walker for entry into the database. Privacy has been strictly controlled by the use of codes rather than names. Only Russ Walker has access to the database which contains the correlation between member's names and the details provided. Russ Walker and Ernie Gimm are joint Study Coordinators.

### **2008-09 Activities**

During 2008/2009 a database has been developed which contains details of the illnesses experienced by members included in the survey. The responses included some 50 illnesses which ranged from skin irritation to death. The predominant illnesses reported centred on skin problems. Basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma were reported 21 times, with nine reports of malignant melanoma.

Hearing loss and tinnitus were also consistently reported with 12 incidents being notified. Eye problems were also frequent with eight incidents being reported. The saddest statistic was that of the 52 cases studied 29 had experienced a medically diagnosed cancer of one for or another. Of the 52 included in the survey 22 are now deceased. The majority of these were known personally by the report authors so the findings are validated in part by personal knowledge of each individual.

### **Study Findings**

The study established that the majority of those participating in the survey were employed in RAAF facilities during the early 1960s to the late 1980s. These facilities all had similar environments and used the same range of equipments and maintenance arrangements. Three responses were received by Navy personnel and these people were involved in similar environments to the RAAF personnel surveyed. They were also exposed to the same types of chemicals. Their illnesses were entirely consistent with the illnesses reported by RAAF personnel.

The equipment to which all respondents were exposed included Teletype models 14, 15, 28 and 35 including ASR sets. The security equipment included KW26, BID 610, KL 7 and KW 7. Teletype equipment was known to have start capacitors which were filled with Polychlorinated Biphenols (PCBs) as was the KW 26 equipment, particularly the large capacitors in the power supplies which leaked profusely.

All teletype equipment was cleaned by dunking in baths filled with TurcoSolv solvent. The formulation used in the early 1960s through possibly to the 1980s was a known carcinogenic. MSDS reports obtained for the 1960s formulation lists it as a toxic carcinogenic substance. The machines were dried in heated cabinets. A film of TurcoSolv remained on the machine parts. In operation, the machines became heated and then radiated TurcoSolv fumes which were circulated by the air-conditioning system. In most Commcens only a single system served both the operational and technical areas so all personnel were exposed to the fumes.

Smoking was not prohibited in Commcens or workshops in the era from 1940s to the late 1980s. Accordingly personnel working in those areas were exposed to a mix of harmful fumes including PCBs, TurcoSolv and cigarette smoke. There were other chemicals and solvents involved and these, added to the above cocktail, only increased the potential for harm to individuals working in the environment. An independent report by Dr John Pollak a Toxicologist of the University of Sydney confirmed that the fume mix was harmful.

The study shows that there is a higher incidence of skin, eye and hearing problems than exists in the general population. There is also above average incidence of gall bladder and kidney problems. The worst statistic is a far higher incidence of cancers of all form and death due to cancers.

To summarise, the study concludes that, far from being anecdotal, there is compelling evidence that those ex Service personnel working in areas where they were exposed to a mix of TurcoSolv, PCBs and cigarette smoke are highly likely to suffer from a disease as a result of a damaged immune system. The illnesses reported range from skin and eye irritations to life threatening skin disease to cancers of many forms. The severity of the illness differs from case to case but of the 52 cases recorded 22 are now dead.

### **The Way Ahead**

In addition to previous lapsed studies undertaken by other ex-Servicemen, two years have now been spent with this current study investigating whether the health of ex-Service RAAF personnel was deleteriously affected by their work environment. The authors of this report are convinced that there is prima facie case and evidence to substantiate that consequential health problem exist. The question is whether we have the collective resolve to take the matter further.

With agreement from the meeting we propose to raise this matter firstly with the RAAF. The RAAF has set-up a cell at Amberley to investigate claims from ex-Service personnel, predominantly as a result of the F111 De-seal/Re-seal health problems. However, the cell has a charter to investigate other matters as well. Our options will be reviewed after consultation with the RAAF at Amberley.

The endorsement of the meeting is now sought to take this matter further.

Russell Walker MBE  
Health Study Coordinator

Ernie Gimm  
Health Study Coordinator

## Bruce Cooper

Sometime near the turn of this century I became aware that the Queensland University of Technology was to make an award to Group Captain Bruce Cooper Retired, for his work in the early development of radio and IT systems. Intrigued, I attended the ceremony and found that he was being recognised as a pioneer in information technology because he was one of those responsible for giving four hours notice of the Japanese air raids on Townsville, and in particular his work in the RAAF Wireless units of WW11, which the Americans credit with shaving two years off the Pacific War.

During his talk on that morning, Bruce described one such unit as working out of a house at Ascot and another in Cairns that was mainly staffed by females who had been trained in the Japanese Kana morse code for intercept purposes. Later that year those same women were given a Brisbane City Council award for their work during the war.

Despite the fact that Bruce had been SOTELs during my time at HQOPCOM I knew very little about him so I asked the usual suspects, and was astounded to be told of his reputation that had surely grown with time among his peers to almost fable level. In addition to being one of those responsible for giving the early warning of the air raids on Townsville he was also a member of 6WU regarded as being vital to Douglas MacArthur during the war. Very high praise from some tough nuts.

It has always bugged me that we know so little about those who went before us in the mustering. We served under the provisions of the “official secrets act” and its penal conditions, and yet every piece of equipment I ever worked on has featured in numerous novels, movies and historical stories on Foxtel. For years I have been chasing stories to put in this magazine about the work of those in the 40s and 50s. With this in mind I contacted Bruce for an interview.

Now approaching 90 he welcomed Alison and I into the home he shares with his son Rod and daughter in law, Linda. A thorough gentleman, he regaled us with an insight into the work of RAAF wireless personnel who were an integral part of the fabled SIS organisation. They were the masters of SIGINT which did not always make them popular with certain American units, but probably added to their reputation among those in the know.

### The Interview

I actually joined the 5th Corp of Army Engineers in 1938 which was an army reserve unit. After war was declared they had us constructing World War 1 type slit trenches on Dee Why Beach. Being young and seeking adventure I didn't want to spend the rest of the war doing this, so I joined the RAAF as a wireless operator. I flew with 6 Sqn at Richmond in Hudson bombers until they decided that wireless operators should also be air gunners. Back on the ground as a wireless operator I was posted to Townsville when the Japanese war broke out at the end of that year where I was working on cathode ray high frequency direction finders.



***You were credited with giving 4 hours notice of one of the Japanese air raids on Townsville . How did this come about?***

I was able to fix his position through the Direction Finders we were using. It wasn't hard to work out where they were going and to alert operations who did not believe us at first. They did after we were proved right.

Bruce Cooper at home. August 2009

***Who was the we?***

There were very few of us, initially 4 with Laurie Stratford and I as LAC's. Laurie definitely tracked the second bombing raid.

***Was your station on the base, on Castle Hill or in the special Sigs house in the bush?***

In the Sigs house.

***What is the story about you sleeping with a WAAF whilst on duty?***

After Townsville, I was posted to the Medium Frequency D/F station at Richmond and at one stage there were only 2 of us as operators. When not working we slept next to the set and the WAAFs would wake us when something was coming in over the air. On this particular occasion I was out like a light and one of the girls crashed beside me while we waiting for our next call. I was ribbed about it for years.

***When did you get your commission?***

In 1942 while still at Richmond it was now obvious that I was not going to get back into aircrew so I marched into the CO's office and asked for a commission. Amazingly, it was granted almost immediately.

***Talking of MacArthur, it is rumored that he did not act on intelligence unless you had said it was ok?***

I think the RAAF wireless units of which I was one member did have a reputation for excellence in the work we were doing. When the Philippines invasion was to take place MacArthur did insist that a RAAF Wireless unit join him. I was in 6 Wireless Unit that went to the Philippines with him. I had an equipment requisition signed by MacArthur authorizing the supply of US Army equipment to me. Made my job easy, but not always great for popularity.

***What did you think of MacArthur?***

I did not like him. He was so vain. In the morning he would parade out of his office in Brisbane and strut around like a bantam rooster.

***What about Blamey?***

Didn't like him either. He was as vain as MacArthur.

***It is so amazing that you did all of this and yet it is very hard to find information about you. Is there anything you want to say?***

Yes. In one publication about my units, others are credited with leading them when in fact I was the Commander. Even though I was a Flying Officer and there was a Flight Lieutenant Crypto officer in the unit, as the senior SIGINT I was always in command of wireless units.

***What was your proudest memory of the war?***

Making first contact with the Australian internees in the Philippines

### ***How did this happen?***

When we were preparing to invade the Philippines a comrade, Sol Matthews, asked me to try and find his family if I was to get there. Sol's father was a Postmaster in the Philippines prior to the war. Sol was working in Central Bureau in Brisbane and joined the RAAF but his family were still in the country and had been interned.

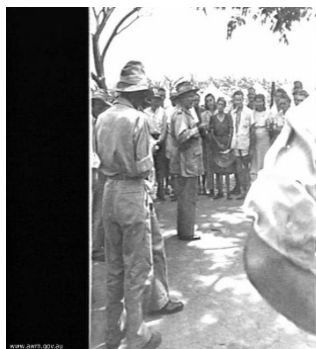
I lead a 16 man detachment of 6 WU on MacArthur's invasion fleet to Luzon. A few weeks after the landing on Luzon, a flying squad from 1<sup>st</sup> US Cavalry were sent ahead to take Santo Tomas University as intelligence had been received that the Japanese were about to slaughter the internees, so I grabbed Sgts Matt Lacey and Harry Cook and drove straight down the beautiful highway that the Americans had built before the war. We never saw any enemy and drove straight up to the gates of Santo Tomas University which was where Europeans had been interned. There were two big gates, so we stopped and tooted the horn. An amazed guard from the US Cavalry wanted to know "where have you guys sprung from" before directing us to a group of 80-90 Australians. As the only official Australians in the country, we took down their details which we were able to send back to my wife in Australia on our covered net, so that she could contact their relatives. I was very fortunate that people from that group considered me a friend long after the war.

(Other history I have read states that for 36 hours after the Americans arrived some 200 internees were held hostage by the Japanese until an arrangement was negotiated by a clergyman who had been an internee allowed the Japanese guards to march out with their side-arms to join their forces in Manilla. No wonder they were surprised to see some Aussie Tourists knocking on the front gate.)

### ***What did you do after the Philippines campaign?***

I was aboard a Dutch East Indies ship transporting the remaining 6WU personnel from Leyte to Luzon when the civilian skipper came in one day and said that a great big bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima and that the war was over. At first we did not believe him, as no one could envisage a weapon that could do that amount of damage. Just as well, as MacArthur had decided to take 6WU with him on the invasion of the Japan and we were equipping in readiness. Not long after that I was demobbed back in Sydney. You wouldn't believe it, I was in a wireless unit and I had missed a signal calling for volunteers to stay on in the permanent air force. Having missed that boat I got a job with ANA and while there was headhunted for the new Government Airline TAA. There I was given the task of setting up the booking office including a telex network so that a customer could have all of their forward bookings made while they waited in the lounge. This task was made easy as I was able to employ a staff of people who I had worked with during the war. Not long after I got this up and working I was contacted by old colleagues from the RAAF asking me to rejoin. After declining the offer of a short term commission I was offered a Permanent commission which allowed me to complete a career I loved.

#### **Footnote:-**



While working as a volunteer at the Australian War Memorial after his eventual retirement in 1977, Bruce was told that General Blamey had never been in the Philippines in WWII.

This photograph, donated by Bruce to the AWM shows Sgt Matt Lacey in the foreground as General Blamey addresses the Australian internees at Santo Tomas University. The official versions have now been corrected. No wonder it is hard to find info on him

(photo courtesy of Australian War Memorial)



### Nr 4 RAAF Wireless Unit 1945

Back row L-R Sgt Harold Cook, LAC Syd Plumridge, LAC John Milne Cpl Evan Gwyther, LAC Bill Moulds, LAC Alan Tessier, Sgt Peter North (RAF)

Mid row LAC Bill Loader, LAC Snow Norman LAC Fred Paine Sgt Matt Lacey, LAC Kevin Lockhardt, LAC John "Blue" Cutler

Front row Flg Off B Cooper, Flt Lt Alf Davis, Flg Off Bill Henderson (RCAF)

## Upcoming Re-unions

# Djinnang Monster Re-union

Saturday May 29th

Public Service Club  
Stevens Lane (off George St)  
Brisbane City

\$10 entry—evening meal at member's rate available on-site

Don't forget to put your name on our website so that your mates will know to come

[www.djinnang.com](http://www.djinnang.com)

Friends met—lies told— 2pm to 9pm

This year we will have a “**This is your Service Life**” presentation of one of our early members following the AGM

### Accommodation

#### Within easy walking distance:

Conrad (next door but will be expensive);  
Chiffley on George (over the road);  
Lennons in Queen St Mall;  
Sebel Apartments.

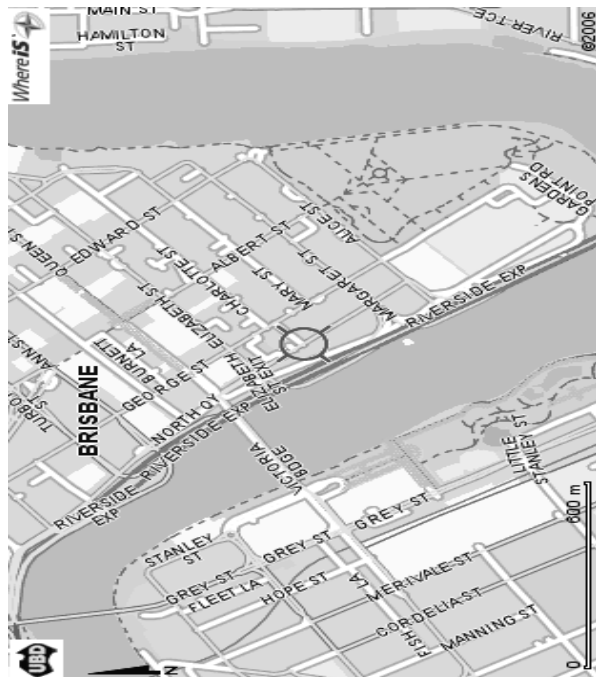
#### 5—10 min walk:

Hotel Ibis, Explorer's Inn, Royal on the Park,  
Hotel George William (YMCA), Oakes North Quay.

Hotels in Milton, Spring Hill or South Bank should be no more than a \$15 cab fare.

If you are driving ensure that the hotel has a carpark.

*Bargains can be found on [www.wotif.com](http://www.wotif.com) or [www.lastminute.com](http://www.lastminute.com)*



## Djinnang Association

Was originally an association for ex members of 3TU and ATTU. The first meetings were held at member's homes. The name Djinnang is the motto of 3TU and appears on the old unit badge. The name has been retained although the association now welcomes all ex members of RAAF telecommunications trades. The aboriginal motto was designed by the late wife of Jess Hurley, one of our earliest members and a past president. The 3TU Association based in Perth also caters for ex members of 3TU.

Djinnang Association has 3 aims:

- To hold a re-union for ex communicators in Brisbane on the last Saturday of May each year
- To maintain a Database of the names and addresses of former members; and
- To publish a copy for financial members in addition to another magazine, QTC, to update members on news.

Info on 3TU Association is available from Gerry Hemy e-mail [ghemy@active8.net.au](mailto:ghemy@active8.net.au)  
They meet on the 2nd Thursday every month at the RSL Club Perth from 11am—2pm

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TO THE REST OF THE SIGNALS COMMUNITY

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3TU-CEASATION OF OPERATIONS

1. 3TU CEASED ALL SIGNALS OPERATIONS AT 010001Z DEC 91. THIS MARKS THE END OF A CHAPTER IN RAAF SIGNALS HISTORY WHICH BEGAN IN OCTOBER 1945 WHEN THE AIR BOARD ISSUED ORGANISATION MEMORANDUM 1081 AUTHORIZING THE FORMATION OF 3TU AT RAAF PEARCE.
2. IN THE ENSUING 45 YEARS THERE HAS BEEN TWO CONSISTANT AND DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF 3TU'S CHARACTER. THE FIRST IS THE AFFECTION WITH WHICH THE UNIT HAS BEEN HELD BY THREE GENERATIONS OF RAAF SIGNALS PERSONNEL. SINCE IT BEGAN, 3TU HAS EMBRACED AND NURTURED IT'S YOUNG OPERATORS WITH GENUINE WARMTH AND CONCERN. FOR YEARS FLEDGLING OPERATORS LEARNED THEIR TRADE AT 3TU AND THEY LEARNED IT WELL. WHEN THEY WERE READY THEY WOULD GO OUT AND SERVE AT SINGLE SERVICE AND CIVILIAN AGENCIES IN AUSTRALIA AND OVERSEAS. INVARIABLY THESE SAME PERSONNEL RETURNED TO 3TU LATER IN THEIR CAREERS, AND 3TU WELCOMED THEM. IT IS NOT DIFFICULT TO SEE WHY MANY HAVE COME TO SEE 3TU AS AN EXTENDED FAMILY, OR WHY RAAF OPERATORS REGARD 3TU AS THEIR PROFESSIONAL HOME.
3. THE SECOND ENDURING FEATURE OF 3TU'S CHARACTER HAS BEEN IT'S ATTITUDE TO EXCELLENCE AND ACHIEVEMENT. OVER THE PAST 45 YEARS 3TU HAS WITNESSED THE RELENTLESS ADVANCE OF COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY IN THE REGION AND THE WORLD. 3TU HAS ALWAYS ENDEAVOURED TO DO MORE THAN MERELY KEEP PACE WITH THESE DEVELOPMENTS; WE HAVE ENDEAVOURED TO STAY AT LEAST ONE STEP AHEAD. MANY INDIVIDUALS IN DOS AND DSD HAVE WORKED HARD TO HELP 3TU IN IT'S EFFORTS, AND WE THANK YOU FOR THIS. BECAUSE IT HAS TRIED TO EXCEL, 3TU HAS TRADITIONALLY ACCEPTED CHANGE AS A NATURAL AND INDESPENSIBLE PART OF THE CONTINUING BATTLE TO MAINTAIN THE ADVANTAGE OVER OUR COMPETITION.
4. TO LOSE 3TU IN THE NAME OF PROGRESS THEREFORE EVOKES MIXED EMOTIONS. MANY SENIOR OPERATORS ARE NATURALLY DISAPPOINTED AT THE UNIT'S DEMISE; THEY HAVE LOST A PART OF THEIR PROFESSIONAL HERITAGE. AT THE SAME TIME, THE PROFESSIONALISM RAAF OPERATORS HAVE BEEN TAUGHT AT 3TU DEMANDS THAT OPPORTUNITES TO ADVANCE MUST BE SEIZED AND SEIZED VIGOROUSLY. I AM CONFIDENT THAT 3TU MEMBERS WILL CARRY THIS SPIRIT WITH THEM TO THEIR NEW UNITS, ESPECIALLY THE JOPC. I BELIEVE THAT ALTHOUGH 3TU WILL SOON BE A MEMORY, THE HEIRS OF THE 3TU TRADITION WILL WORK WITH DEDICATION AND LOYALTY TO FORGE A NEW SIGNALS ORDER IN AUSTRALIA.
5. I WOULD ALSO LIKE TO ESPECIALLY THANK THE MANY 3TU PERSONNEL WHO HAVE NOT BEEN DIRECTLY INVOLVED IN THE OPERATIONAL WORKINGS OF THE UNIT, BUT WHO BY THEIR EFFORTS HAVE ENABLED THE UNIT TO ACHIEVE ITS TASKS OVER THE YEARS
6. ONE FINAL THOUGHT:

O! WOULD KINDD HEAV'N REVERSE MY FATE,  
GIVE ME TO QUIT A LIFE I HATE,  
TO FLOW'RY FIELDS I SOON WOULD FLY:  
LET OTHERS STAY -TO CHEAT AND LYE.

(courtesy Gerry Hemy)

## 2009 Reunion



Lyn Beilby, Woodyard,  
Dennis, Chips Woodyard



Peter Wolfenden, George Harris  
& Kev Taylor



Mick Paget and Bob Bland



Wayne Dalmeida, Wolfy and  
Glen Walton



Warren Faber and Dennis Kimball



Smith, Des Williams, Brian  
Webb and Bull Donald



Jim Copeland and Jim Neave



Lalee Jagiello, Ron Faulkner  
And Mick Lawson

There was a lot more people  
than this at the 2009 Reunion  
but unfortunately the Editor  
forgot his camera again.

I am indebted to Lalee Jagiello  
for those that do appear here.

A good warry showing Ernie  
Gimm and Ron Vernon in  
Vung Tau Comcen in 1966



## Early Re-union at the Newnham Hotel



Older members will have fun working out who is in this one. Former committee members and stalwarts include Blue Barry, Jess Hurley, Gordon Kohler, Fred Oliver, Ivan Priddy and Ginger Nelson.

1AD Install Team  
Working hard  
Butterworth 1971



Newton Klaebe, Ian Hughes, Norm Ellis, Tom Andrews (Rad O Butterworth), Brendan Isbister, Mick Lawson, Stretch Blowes, Mick Armstrong, Colin Knowles Rad O HQSC, Paul (JIP) Wright Rad O 1AD, Alan White

## Ballarat Re-union 2011

This e-mail was sent to Ernie Gimm

Dear Ernie,

I recently sent an email to some of you with an incorrect email address. The correct address is [radschl.reunion@gmail.com](mailto:radschl.reunion@gmail.com).

My direct email is [apmarsh@tpg.com.au](mailto:apmarsh@tpg.com.au).

The proposed reunion will be at Ballarat in early 2011. Doreen (who organised the last one) thinks we need about 150 to make the event viable. If you are a definite NO could you please reply and let me know. If you wish to come, health and finances permitting, also please let me know. No reply you make now will be binding.

Should you be in contact with others please let them know. If you know someone who previously attended and who has passed on please let me know that also. We have not yet sent a mailout to those for whom we have no email address, but this will happen in the next few days.

You can contact Doreen on 0295608486

Hope to see you there

Phillip Marsh  
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