



LNPS

AIM HIGH

The School Badge

The school badge or crest was designed by Mr. K Shutters. in 1960. It features an aeroplane rising above a field of celery over an open book. The first two signify the school's location, i.e in a market gardening area renowned for its prime quality celery and is a universal symbol for a place of learning.

The motto "AIM HIGH" is particularly apt. Over the years the school has been motivated by this motto in the pursuit of academic excellence, on the sporting field and in general behaviour. It also seems to have inspired the various parent groups: such have been their achievements.



Evolution of the badge



SHIFTING OF THE POPLARS

Poplars were planted close to the Malurus Avenue oval fence. Contractors were employed to mow the oval, but the grass around the poplars had to be mowed by hand: a tedious job which meant countless working bees. Accordingly, the school committee decided to replant them about two metres further out from the fence. This appeared to be quite a daunting task as the poplars were about five metres high and quite well established. No sooner had Jim McIndoe and his helpers begun to dig up the poplars than they encountered another obstacle. Conservation minded neighbours suddenly appeared in various states of agitation. Committee members had a difficult job of trying to convince these people that they were not going to kill the poplars.

Nevertheless, the job was completed and all ended happily. Next Spring the poplars burst back to life and the contractor was able to mow around them with ease.



LUNCH DUTY

Until the 80's all children ate their lunch in a fifteen minute period crammed into the lunch shed. The fixed seating was supplemented by numerous grey wooden forms which had to be put out before lunch and then stacked away afterwards: always a noisy process.

The girls sat in the south section and the boys in the north. The multitude of children had to be encouraged to eat quietly and sit patiently until dismissed. Miscreants were made to stand facing the wall. Basketballs etc had to be kept still in hands itching to bound them.

Sights and smells were even harder to control. All the different foodstuffs gave the lunch shed a powerful aroma. The lunch shed was not conducive to good eating habits: some children resembling gaping cement mixers. Little wonder that most people found the lunch shed duty a real trial.



A DELICATE PROBLEM

When Mick Jones came to Lockleys North as headmaster he parked his old brown Holden station wagon near the front entrance of the administration building. The grounds committee were quite house-proud of this area. There was a fine collection of ornamental shrubs and cannas near the fence and John Lucas kept the lawn nearly mowed and trimmed. No one wanted to tell the headmaster that his use of the site as a car park spilt the aesthetics. Eventually, Jim McIndoe approached one of the teachers, Peter Wyld, and he was asked to press on the message. A few days later Mr. Jones's car was in Bill Melbourne's old spot around the corner.



SWIMMING

In the 60's swimming lessons were held once a week for a six week period at the Henley pool. All 80 to 90 pupils and two teachers piled into one bus. The teachers were armed with two bags of small change which had been counted and checked beforehand: one for the bus driver and the other for the pool manager.

On some occasions swimming started in late October and the exposed conditions at Henley did little for the comfort of swimmers. The underground change rooms were often wet and musty, and it was here that lessons were held on windy and wet days. After big storms the water in the pool was usually brown.

Teachers had to supervise changing before and after lessons; but were not needed during the lesson itself. Some teachers marked books during this time other went for a walk.

Not all swimming lessons were held in the Henley pool in the 60's. For a while the school had access to the pool behind the Shandon Hotel drive-in bottle department. Then in the late 6-'s classes had the luxury of swimming in David Urry's new indoor heated pool.



COCKATOO VALLEY CAMPS

Since 1980 about 250 Year 7 students have participated in a five day camp at Woodville High School's camp site at Cockatoo Valley. Our school was introduced to this facility when Brian Marsland was school council chairman. Brian happened to be deputy principal at Woodville High at the time.

Students who went on this camp will remember the excitement of the train trip to Gawler, the hike to the whispering wall, the mountains of food, Mr Errey's bus driving prowess, Mr Woon's cups of tea and parent visiting night concert.

Teachers Peter Errey and Malcolm Woon were ably supported on these camps by volunteer camp mothers. Mrs. Bette Flower assisted in this role on three occasions, surely a sacrifice beyond the call of duty!



AUSTRALIA DAY HONOUR

Every year since 1978 two of the senior students of Lockleys North have participated in an official and impressive Australia Day ceremony. Along with political and other community leaders, the pupils lay wreaths at the Carl Linger Memorial on West Terrace. They do this as representatives of the children of South Australia. As a memento of the occasion, the students are presented with a book by the Prime Minister's representative at the ceremony. The following students have been selected for this honour..

1978 - Carol Longstaff and David Burton

1979 - Joel Tucker and Anne Marsland

1980 - Robyn Gaskin and Tony Mercer

1981 - Ashley Price and Veronica Welsh

1982 - Bernadette Marsland and David Boyce

1983 - Adrian Hemer and Kirsty Sanderson

1984 - Dale Wyman and Karen Brenton

1985 - Natalie Adcock and Mike Diakomichalis



E.S. SEVERIN – RHODES SCHOLAR

Emery Stephen Severin was a student of Lockleys North Primary School from 1965 to 1968. From here he went to Underdale High School and then to the Duntroon Military Academy. As far as we know, he was our only old scholar to win a Rhodes Scholarship, which enabled him to gain a Ph.D. at Oxford.

Emery rose to the rank of Captain in the Australian army before taking up an executive position with B.H.P. He now lives in Melbourne.

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

Over the years a number of people rendered outstanding service to the school. A few stood out as real champions, especially during the first 15 years. The school committee wanted to acknowledge this service in a significant and lasting manner. Accordingly, it commissioned the purchase of an honour roll. This was duly obtained in 1977 and has been housed in the foyer of the administration block ever since. The services of six people have been recognized via the honour roll: the last being a recent addition to the list.



E.S. SEVERIN – RHODES SCHOLAR

Each of these persons has been acknowledged not only for the quality of his/her service to the school; but also for the length of that service.

RECIPIENTS

Ken Smerdon School Council

Jim McIndoe School Council

John Lucas Teacher

Pauline Gaskin Welfare Club

Erica Farr Welfare Club

Murray Tucker School Council



Down the Years

Both a School Committee and a Welfare Club were formed in March. These groups had raised over \$1000 and initiated several projects in their first year of operation. Inspector L. Mugford had this to say at the end of the year: "Everyone here deserves a pat on the back for the interest and effort shown in establishing this new school The prospect for the future is very bright indeed." 1961 Staff and students were very proud of their new school and parents were most supportive: many in practical ways. Already many pupils were wearing the school uniform featuring a crest designed by the headmaster's brother-in-law, Mr. K. Shutters.



Down the Years

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Enrolments over the years (July Statistics)

1960	363	1969	606	1978	419
61	437	70	565	79	412
62	496	71	536	80	367
63	529	72	508	81	357
64	610	73	499	82	302
65	646	74	510	83	266
66	692	75	499	84	246
67	630	76	460	85	231
68	599	77	443	86	235

1960 Lockleys North Primary School opened for instruction on 9th February 1960 with an enrolment of 324 pupils in nine classes.

Grade	Boys	Girls	Total
Lower 1	28	18	46
Upper 1	18	14	32
2	18	18	36
3	36	24	60
4	24	29	53
5	28	21	49
6	15	14	29
7	10	9	19
Totals	177	147	324



Down the Years

A choir was founded with the headmaster as choir trainer and Mrs. Eileen Stokes as accompaniste. Successive choirs participated in the annual Primary Schools Music Festival and such was the quality of our choirs that many of them won front row placings in the Town Hall. Some years later Mrs. Kay Weston and Mrs. Aileen Lawson took over as trainers and Mrs. Knapstein as accompanist.

\$100 was spent on library books. 1962 The School Committee and parent helpers spent hours in ground beautification. Preparing the oval was a major project for the year, and such was the magnitude of the task that it was not completed until 1965: but what a magnificent job they did! Saturday morning soccer was launched. Two sand pits were provided. In October, the first school newsletter was published. Pauline Smith was dux of the school (based on Progress Certificate marks). There were twenty two trainee teachers in the school during the last weeks of the year.



Down the Years

1963

Marching was a regular activity for the children and this was reported as being 'performed with precision'. Teacher John Lucas took on responsibility for the front lawns and gardens and was seen regularly at work from 7 a.m. trimming the edges with his tomahawk. Two teachers took sixty six year four pupils on an excursion to Waikerie on 12th July. Dux of the school: Judith Wright and Craig Griffin.

1964

The population of the school has almost doubled since it opened and several wooden portable classrooms were added to cope with the increase: two in 1963, five in 1964 and four in 1965. Classes were quite large compared with the current situation: nine classes having forty or more pupils. This year there were 48 pupils in the Reception class.



Down the Years

School finances were in a healthy state thanks to the \$2 family levy and the numerous fund-raising activities run by the parent organisations. The 1964 cabaret held at the Shandon hotel cost fl (double), and with entertainment from Ernie Sigley and Badenoch's band attracted an attendance of 250 parents and staff. Inspector Fitch noted that "a friendly, courteous and responsive atmosphere pervades the School." Comments from several visitors to our school in recent times suggest that the tone of the school has not changed all that much over the years. Dux of the school were Meryl Dyer and Neil Simmons.

1965

Around this time grade 7 boys used to travel to Henley Beach Primary School for woodwork. A teacher-librarian, Joan Britza, was appointed to the school during the year. A Junior Red Cross Circle was formed. John Martin's bulk store was erected near the school and our junior primary staff open the way for regular school visits to see the Pageant floats. The inspector's comments indicated strength in the so-called "basics" and pinpointed a reputation that the school has striven to maintain over the years. The abandoning of the traditional "Friday Tests" from this year did not bring about a decline in standards, which some had feared would happen.



Down the Years

Dux of the school: Laurence Campbell and Janet Miller.

The South West corner of the school oval was flooded and it was observed that this would be "a good spot to build a swimming pool."

1966

The school reached its maximum enrolment of just under 700 pupils this year. The completion of the Kidman Park Primary School in 1967 heralded a steady decline from that year to the present.

The "old" staffroom was somewhat crowded covered tables were arranged in a long row with slatted wooden chairs each side. The headmaster's place was at the southern end and most people had a regular place. For a while during the mid sixties the few males on the staff only ventured into the staffroom for staff meetings and special occasions.



Down the Years

Decimal currency and the "New Maths" descended upon staff, students and parents.

Many working bees were held this year to complete work on the grounds and reticulation system. Changing the sprinkler heads became the responsibility of the grade 5 boys under the direction of teacher, Peter Wyld. Inspector Fitch reported that she found the children of this school to be "happy, well-dressed, cooperative,, friendly and eager to please."

1967

The school oval was officially opened during a combined sports day and fete on Saturday 14th October. The festivities began with the Royal Caledonian Band and Dancers leading a march-past of students and a junior primary fancy-dress parade. The sports were proceeding smoothly during the afternoon when Humphrey B. Bear appeared with Ian Fairweather. Suddenly there was chaos as hundreds of children abandoned their activities and rushed the celebrities. Lindsay Head, Fred Bills, Robert Day and other football greats demonstrated their skills. Ian Day umpired a football match and T.V. personalities Roger Cardwell and Alistair McHarg dispensed ^{not long} ~~not long~~ holidays. This was the last year that Progress Certificates were required for promotion to secondary school. Even ^{not long} ~~not long~~ ^{not long} ~~not long~~ school continued to conduct exams at the end of terms two and three for another three years.



Down the Years

1968

Every year since 1962 inspectors lavished praise on the fine foundation laid in the junior primary classes by competent and dedicated teachers. This year Inspector Fitch made the claim the the junior primary section of Lockleys North was "equal to any infant school" - high praise in those days.

A reading room was established and Rooms 22/23 converted to a multi-purpose room. A canteen, established in a single classroom, began operations on 16th September. However, it wasn't all plain sailing in '68. The absence of five teachers on 28th March caused a hiccup, as did a threat, later in the year, to burn down the school.

Our school was involved in a student exchange with Millicent School.



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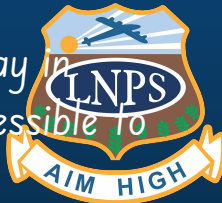
1969

Headmaster Mugford issued this directive in February: "All boys who change oval sprinklers must wear heavy garden gloves." Greg Clark, better than anyone else, will remember the reason for this; having had a painful encounter with an unfriendly red-back spider.

On 24th July only 40% of the students turned up for lessons and these were sent back home at 9.35a.m. Staff remained on duty, but spent some time in front of the television set. On this day Neil Armstrong stepped onto the surface of the Moon.

This must have been a bad year for colds, etc; and one can detect the longing for Spring that must have been in Mr. Mugford's mind when he entered this sentence in the School Journal: "There have been only a few odd days for the whole of the second term with a full staff."

The school puts in its best performances in SAPSASA Athletics, gaining first place on State Day in both 1969 and 1970. 1970 This was a time when school staffs were taking steps to be more accessible to parents.



Down the Years

Schools became venues for mothers' sports. A netball team was formed and the Lockleys North Mums were victorious on several occasions in the years that followed.

An Open Night was staged during the year. Parents responded by attending school activities in record numbers. Up to 90 mothers attend Welfare Club activities during this period.

Junior classes still had the old K-type fixed desks in 1970.

Ballet was introduced with Miss Johnson taking 115 children in six sessions.

Evergreen, Bruce Raymond, entertained the Grades 5 to 7 children at the school on 23rd September.

1971

There was some talk of the school getting a 4-teacher "Open Space" unit for the lower primary grades but this did not eventuate. The school oval was flooded again this year causing the postponement of Sports Day on two occasions.



Down the Years

Five grade 5 girls took it upon themselves to run a toffee stall and raised \$12.13 for "Meals on Wheels"

- Genee Badenoch, Deborah Harding, Kay Morton, Annette Holding and Lorrae West.



Down the Years

1972

The last of the old K-type desks were removed this year.

The Department gave the School Committee the green light to build a swimming pool. The school had to contribute \$6000 towards the project.

The staff car park was constructed.

The school put on a tabloid style sports day: the first of several.

The Director of Primary Education, Mr. A. Wood, visited the school on the 5th December.

1973

The new canteen was finally constructed and Room 17 converted to an Art room.



Down the Years

Work started on the swimming pool in August.

A Departmental visitor to the school made the comment that "Lockleys North has the cleanest windows of any school I have visited". The fathers of the day can take credit for this.

An inservice conference on the teaching of music in infant classes was held here on 10th April. Teachers from 13 metropolitan schools attended.

1974

The swimming pool was finished just in time for everyone to get in about two weeks of swimming before cold weather set in. A pool committee was established in July to oversee the management of this facility. From an early date the pool was made available to students and parents after school hours.

In 1977 it was recorded that 63 parents assisted in the supervision of after-school swim sessions.



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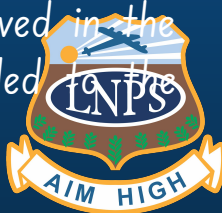
The new deputy, W.G. Wood, outlined plans to increase significantly the range of competitive sports available to students. Mr. Wood was an active member of SAPSASA and during his time at this school became president of that body. Parents became heavily involved in the management of junior sporting teams and rendered outstanding service over the next decade.

Indeed, our junior football committee has been the envy of most schools. Teacher aides were appointed to schools this year.

1975

Heavy rain fell on 30th and 31st July flooding the school for the third time.

Peter Carter joined the School Council as a teacher representative and soon became involved in the maintenance and management of the swimming pool. For the next eight years he attended to the cleaning, testing and minor maintenance of the pool: most of it in his spare time.



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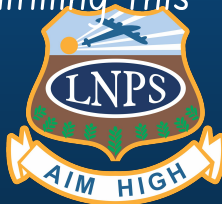
1976

Blue made its appearance in the school colours in an attempt to win back some support for wearing of uniforms.

An old style concert made its reappearance in the form of a "Display Night" held in the school grounds on 23rd November. The Display Night was to become an annual event for the next five years and coincides with the lapsing of the school choir. Vacation recreation classes were organized for the children by Mrs. Sigley. These have continued to the present day.

1977

The school was selected to nominate two senior students to represent the children of S.A. at the Australia Day Carl Linger Memorial Service. Lockleys North School had the honour of fulfilling this role for many years.



Down the Years

The "New Maths" still caused problems for parents and the school.

Seen in the principal's report to the School Council: "Pea shooters are not sold in the canteen."

1978

This was another year of bustling activity about the school. The library (now called a resource centre) and reading room were relocated in an upgraded "quad" (Rooms 18-21). At the same time the old library was converted into a staff room.

Many busy bees were held in 1978-79 to construct the change rooms.

The Welfare Club members compiled a Recipe Book as a fund-raising project.



Down the Years

1979

The new change rooms were opened by Mr. Heini Becker, M.P. during the end of year Display Night. A total of \$24055 was spent on this project and hundreds of hours devoted by volunteer workers.

In 1979 the Welfare Club members gave the dads a break from window cleaning. Mrs. Weston returned from a special course and set up a remedial room to assist students having trouble in the basic subjects. A new Social Studies course was introduced and nearly caused as many headaches as the "New Maths".



Down the Years

1980

Students of the school, under the direction of Peter Carter, built and raced milk carton canoes in Channel 10's Milk Carton Regatta on the Patawalonga. This event, held in February, was won by teams from Lockleys North School three years in succession.

The winning teams:

1980 - David Price & Joel Tucker

Matthew Cornelius & Jane Merritt }dead heat.

1981 - Jade Lamb & Timothy Matthew

1982 - Jade Lamb & Jamie Tilbrook

The School Council produced an Information Booklet in time for release at the start of the year. A second edition was printed in 1983.



Down the Years

Year 7 students participated in a week-long camp at Cockatoo Valley. This was such a successful venture that it became an annual event and the highlight of the year for our senior students. From 1980-1985 teachers Peter Errey and Malcolm Woon organised these camps and somehow managed to coax one or two mothers to accompany them.

1981

During the 80's, year 7 students went to Underdale High School for craft lessons. These were very popular and helped to make smooth the transition from primary to secondary school. Three of our students took out all major placings in a national stamp competition, viz Andrew Mibus -1st; Bronwyn Higgs-2nd; and Kynan Philp -3rd.

In December the school farewelled its longest serving original staff member: Mrs. Eileen Coleman retired after 22 years at Lockleys North. Other teachers to have served for 20 years were Kay Weston and Clare Hiskey.



Down the Years

1982

Staff and students got into the spirit of Pioneers and Explorers Day on 30th April by dressing up for the occasion and feasting on damper. Another highlight of this year was a Multicultural Fair held in the school grounds on 8th December. About seven hundred people came along to eat a variety of foods prepared by members of our local ethnic community and to be entertained.



Down the Years

1983

Violent storms lashed the Western suburbs on 3rd March and children had to be sent home at 2.45 p.m.

Indonesian flu struck and 22 staff absences were recorded in one week alone.

One day after school the staff put aside chalk, pen and book, donned coveralls, and took up hammer, saw and paint brush. A second staff busy bee was to be held a year later.

1984

Staff and students returned to school in February to find water gurgling to the surface in a number of places. The entire underground plumbing had to be replaced.

Dampier house recorded its first Sports Day win in ten years.



Down the Years

Lockleys North School entered the "Computer Age" with the purchase of a network of eight Commodore 64 computers. These were provided entirely with funds raised by the school and its parent bodies.

1985 The school participated in "Jump Rope For Heart" and raised \$2200 for the National Heart Foundation.

Early in the year the school community was stunned by the death (road accident) of one of its popular new teachers: Robyn Lawson.

A series of staff-student-parent lunches held during the latter half of the year were very popular. The old style concert was revived and attracted a huge audience when it was held at the Kidman Park High School on 10th December. Lockleys North Primary School student, Matthew, 10, gave the Italians a lesson in eating spaghetti bolognese at the school's European lunch, 1-10-85



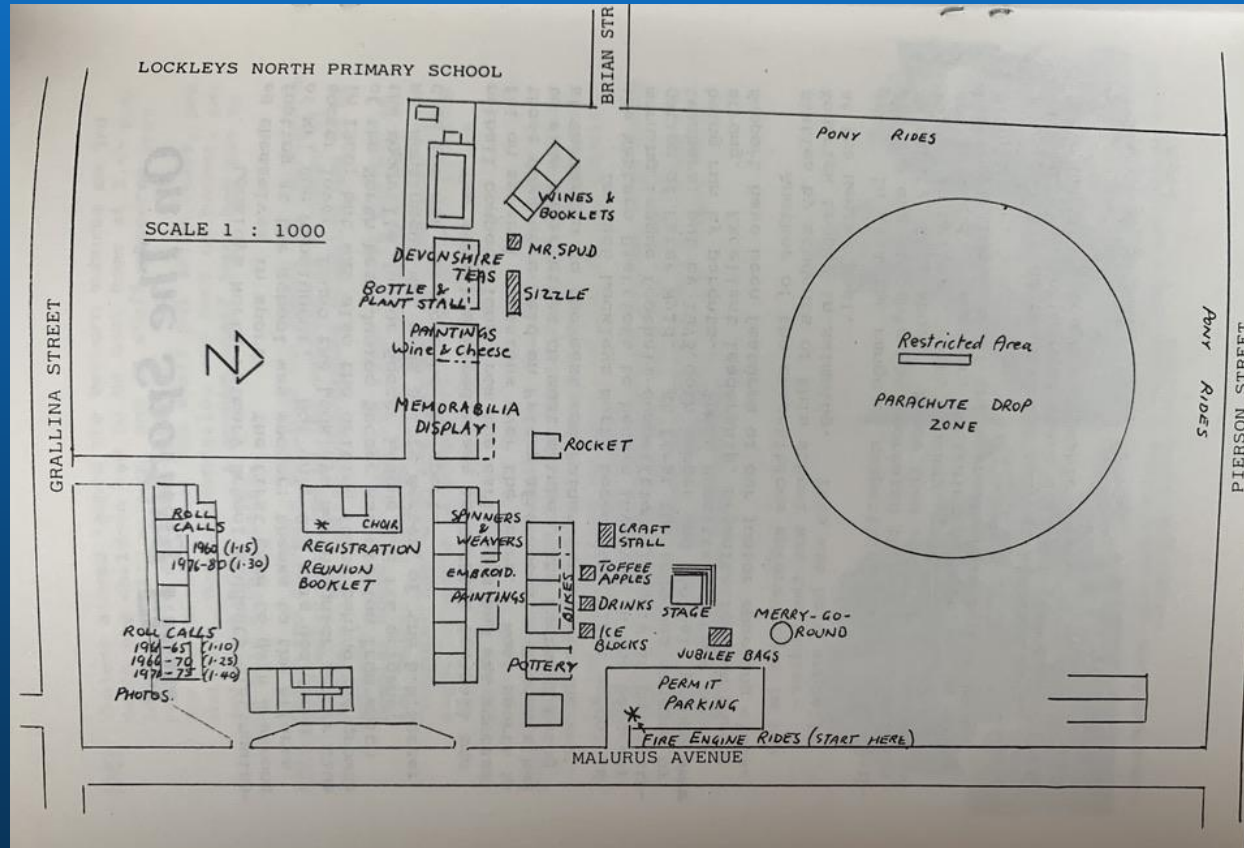
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On The Sporting Field

On The Sporting Field Lockleys North Primary School students distinguished themselves in sport. The first game to gain a strong footing at the school was soccer: thanks to the efforts of Mr. Joe Monsigneur.

Not only did this dedicated soccer lover found the Lockleys North Junior Soccer Club in 1960; but was also the driving force behind the growth of the North West Junior Soccer Association from which the Woodville Junior Soccer League had its origins.

Mr. Monsigneur was made a life member of the L.N.Soccer Club for his services to the sport. The school entered teams in SAPSASA football and netball competitions from the early 60's and was successful on several occasions over the years. Most sports in those days were held on Friday afternoons. Students had to ride their bikes to most matches, the furthest being at Thebarton to the east and Fulham Gardens to the west.



On The Sporting Field

In 1965 Lockleys North became the first school in the Western Districts to become involved in the Saturday morning league football competition, largely at the instigation of Peter Wyld. At first the team was managed by teachers; but by 1973 both soccer and football groups were being run by parents. These committees became very strong. Excellent leadership, organisation and parent support have been features of our junior sporting clubs.

Another of the competitions entered into in the sixties by students of this school was the Fidler-Kenwick trophy in swimming. This was held annually at the Henley pool.

In 1974 the range of competitive sports made available to our students was increased thanks to initiatives by deputy, Bill Wood. Since then students have been involved in cricket, rugby, hockey, basketball, tee-ball and softball. However, declining numbers in the 80's has meant that some of these sports have had to be dropped. Athletics reached its peak at Lockleys North in 1969-70. In both these years our team came third in the State Day Athletics Championships.



On The Sporting Field

Ten years later there was another crest with Lockleys North winning District Day in 1979 and again in 1980; the second time by a large margin. Records of our outstanding athletes are incomplete, but the achievements of some were noted...1968 Jenny Morgan won the 100m and Mark Fuller the 60m on State Day.

- *1969 Michelle Blackborough won the sprints on State Day and Matt Rendell came 3rd*
- *1972 Neil Curnow and Tim Rendell were selected for the State Baseball team (SAPSASA)*
- *1977 Natalia Leipus played in the national tennis championships as a member of the S.A. team.*
- *1978 Vicki Day was selected for the state netball team.*
- *Joel Tucker won the Fred Bills Medal for football.*
- *1980 Michael Collins won the Matt Rendell football Medal.*
- *1981 Cheryl Jenke won 2 gold medals in the National Junior Athletics Championships.*
- *1982 Michelle Hillier gained a place in the Australian junior athletics team for the Pacific Games.*



On The Sporting Field

- 1983 Karen McKellar was selected for the state softball team.
- 1984 Matthew James was selected for the state cricket team.
- 1985 Dale Wyman was selected for the state cricket team.

A FEW HIGHLIGHTS

- SOCCER Zone champion 1961
- SAPSASA Knockout cup champion 1961,62,64 & 65
- Challenge Trophy winner 1963
- Monsigneur Cup (league champ) 1967
- Coca Cola Cup winner 1969
- Veneto Trophy winner 1976
- League Premiership U13's in 1972
- U8's in 1976, 1980.
- U7's in 1976.



On The Sporting Field



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NETBALL

- SAPSASA metropolitan champions 1965, 1978, 1982.
- Runner - up in 1963 & 1983.

FOOTBALL

- SAPSASA metropolitan champions in 1963.
- West Torrens Lightning Carnival champs in 1965,1966.
- League Premierships U13's in 1974, 1981.
- Runner - up in 1972,1973,1976,1977.
- U9's in 1968.
- U10's in 1971,1972,1973.
- Runner - up in 1974,1975,1981.

CRICKET

- SAPSASA metropolitan champions in 1984.



On The Sporting Field

RUGBY

- *Wasp Trophy premiers 1980.*

SOFTBALL

- *West Torrens District Premiers 1983,1984.*
- *Lightning carnival winners 1982,1983.*
- *SAPSASA metropolitan championship - runner-up 1982.*

GYMNASTICS

- *U13 schoolgirls gymnastics champs in 1968.*

ATHLETICS

- *Western Districts champion 1967,1969,1970,1979,1980.*
- *SAPSASA state championships - 3rd in 1969,1970 1980 was the year of our most resounding victory.*



On The Sporting Field

THE BADENOCH SUNSHINE TROPHY

The Badenoch Sunshine Trophy was provided in 1971 for presentation to the winning house on School Sports Day. The format of these functions has changed from time to time, but interest has remained high. The school has been divided into four teams or houses: Bass (blue) Cook (red) Dampier (gold) and Tasman (green).

Winning teams (from available records)

1971 Dampier

1972 Bass

1973 Cook

1974 Cook

1982 Bass


1983 Tasman

1984 Dampier

1985 Dampier



On The Sporting Field



John Lamb

We made a big splash in the

Milk Carton Regatta '82

Jaime Tilbrook
From 2nd Grade
with 10 crew

By winning it!

Organised by SAS Channel 10
in association with

MILK IT, INSTEAD

Patawalonga Lake Glenelg
Sunday, February 28th 1982

WINNERS
Builder/Coach - Peter Carter
Crew - Jade Lamb
Jaime Tilbrook



The Canteen

The School Committee first raised the idea of providing a canteen at its second meeting (April 1960); but there was little support from the Welfare Club at this stage. However, concerns about the children drinking unrefrigerated milk led to the subject being raised again in 1965; this time by the Welfare Club. A survey showed that there was a lot of support for such a facility within the school community. 109 mothers indicated that they would be prepared to help out in a canteen if one was built. Departmental approval was sought and granted within the year. A canteen committee comprising a mix of School Committee and Welfare Club members and the principal was formed on 18th April, 1966. Everything seemed to be going smoothly; but a very stormy passage lay ahead and it was not until 1973 that the canteen was erected. It is remarkable that successive canteen committees pressed on with this project in the face of bureaucratic red-tape, policy changes and contractual hassles.



The Canteen

One has to admire the determination and commitment of people such as Pauline Gaskin, Ken Smerdon, Erica Farr and Gene Bennoch in staying with the project through thick and thin.

1968 started poorly and there was talk of abandoning the project. However the canteen committee took matters into its own hands when it converted a single wooden classroom (Room 17) into a temporary canteen. This canteen began operating on 16th September with Mrs. Gaskin at the helm and a large team of mothers providing support.

On its first day of operation \$73.61 was taken, but this soon settled to an average of around \$35 per day. The canteen averaged \$8.08 profit per day during the first term.

In October, 1969 Pauline Gaskin relinquished the reins and Yvonne Schiller took over as the first and only paid canteen manageress.



The Canteen

The completion of the long awaited new canteen in 1973 was cause for celebration, but it was not the end of hassles for canteen committees. The question of whether sweets should or should not be sold through the canteen was raised and debated every two or three years. Then falling enrolments and increasing costs presented the 1979 committee with problems of viability. This was resolved by replacing the salaried manageress with a small team of volunteer supervisors: an arrangement which has been maintained to this day.

Senior supervisors

1968 - 69 Pauline Gaskin

1969 - 79 Yvonne Schiller

1979 - 86 Ros Collins

1986 - Gay Sanderson



The Canteen

LOCKLEYS NORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL CANTEEN PRICE LIST. EFFECTIVE AS FROM 24/10/86.

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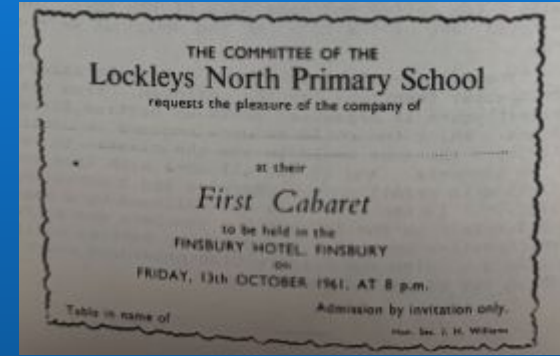
<u>Filling</u>	<u>Rolls</u>	<u>Sandwiches</u>	<u>EXTRAS</u>
Tuna Salad	\$1.10	1.00 Base +	Tomato, lettuce, vegemite, pickled
Ham Salad	1.00	90 cheese	onion, mayonnaise, gherkin...10cents.
Beef Salad	1.00	90 tomato	
Cheese Salad	90	80 lettuce	<u>SALAD PLATES:</u> Meat \$1.75
Tuna	80	70	Tuna \$1.75
Ham	70	60	Cheese \$1.50
Beef	70	60	
Egg	65	55	<u>CAKES & BUNS:</u>
Tomato	65	55	Iced Donuts 50cents
Cheese	50	40	Berliners 50cents
Vegemite	40	30	Apple Rolls 50cents
Peanut Paste	40	30	Finger & Fruit Buns
Buttered Rolls	35	25	with butter 40cents
			<u>CHIPS:</u>
<u>HOT FOODS</u>			Potato, Barbecue, Salt & Vinegar and
Pies	75 cents		Chicken 25cents
Pasties	75		Twisties 25cents
Gibbies	50		Burger Rings 40cents
Sausage Rolls	50		Cheese Things 20cents
Hot Dogs	70		Chicken Cackles 20cents
Pizzas	80		Cheetos 20cents
Hexi Pie	45		
			<u>PRICE LIST APRIL 1970</u>
		<u>Sandwiches</u>	<u>Rolls</u>
Salad		13c	16c
Cheese Salad		15c	18c
Meat Salad		19c	22c
Ham		12c	15c
Beef		12c	15c
Salmon		11c	14c
Fritz		9c	12c
Egg		10c	13c
Cheese		8c	11c
Tomato		9c	12c
Baked Beans		8c	11c
Gherkin or P. Onion		9c	12c
Vegemite		8c	11c
Peanut Paste		8c	11c
Pies and Pasties (in cold weather)	12c	
Sausage Rolls	7c	
Dippy Dogs	6c	- Bread & Butter 2c slice
Tomato Soup	5c & 10c	(This is not ordered but paid for at lunch time).



First Cabaret

This committee has been associated with two major fund-raising activities over the years - the mannequin parades from 1963-76 and Melbourne Cup luncheons from 1978 to the present.

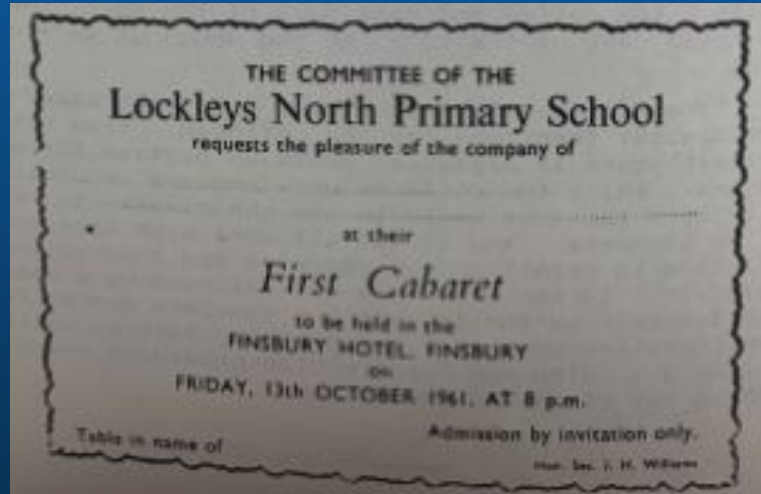
And what about the social life! A feature of the early years was the Family Night - a combination of barbecue tea and fete jointly organized by the Welfare Club and School Committee. In the late 60's and early 70's Welfare Club gatherings were a healthy mix of work and play. The numerous sewing bees, canteen days, library activities, cake days, etc were interspersed with day trips, guest speakers, class visits, luncheons and so on. Welfare Club gatherings attracted up to one hundred ladies and so meetings had to be shifted to the multi-purpose room. It was the only place big enough to hold everyone.



First Cabaret

One of the Club's highlights for several years was the October Birthday Party. Lady Mayoress Hamra was a regular guest at this function.

During these halcyon days the Welfare Club met between 14 and 20 times a year, but after 1975 attendances fell off and so it was decided to reduce to around four meetings per year. Today Welfare Clubs are facing problems as a result of social, economic and school system changes. However there can be no doubting their vitality and importance during their heyday.



Parent Bodies

No sooner had the school opened its doors than parents began to support it and to provide facilities and services for the children. Records and reputation reveal that the level of parent interest and involvement has been outstanding and remains so to this day.

WELFARE CLUB

A group of ladies met in the junior primary unit on 24th March and formed a Welfare Club. One of its first actions was to describe a school uniform. This was presented to the School Committee and accepted unanimously.

Initially the ladies had to bring their own cups and plates to Welfare Club meetings. However, by the end of the year, a mixed collection of blue crockery had been obtained by donations and purchases. This has been handed down through the years largely intact.



Parent Bodies

The first major project for the group was that of raising funds to buy a piano. This was accomplished in the first year.

During the second year student numbers increased and the Welfare Club shifted its base to the library. Members worked many hours here cataloguing and covering books, and a large proportion of their funds went into the purchase of library materials.

Over the years many busy bees have been held to raise funds, make curtains, busy bags, reader covers, uniforms and so on. And then there were the numerous stalls - the toffee and cake days of the 60's, the lamington days of the 70's and the doughnut days of the 80's.



Parent Bodies

The Welfare Club has always been associated with some special functions for the children. From the earliest years it organised break-up parties for all classes. While the children were engaged in outside activities the mums would invade the classes to set up the banquets. And it was all done with love and attention to detail - "ten cherries and 2 cakes per child." In the 60's this was followed by a magnificent luncheon in the library for teachers and Welfare Club committee members. The break-up parties continue to this day, with the Welfare Club providing every child with an ice block and cool drink.



School Council

1960 A School Committee of eleven members first met on Friday 4th March, 1960. One of its first objectives was to get the grounds in order. It immediately formed a ground improvement sub-committee, headed by John Williams, to begin this task. Such was the foresight and industry of this and successive committees that we now have grounds and facilities that are the envy of many schools and a credit to all who laboured to develop them. The contribution of Jim McIndoe and John Lucas during the first decade was outstanding and in Lindsay Dolan the school has had a groundsman dedicated to keeping the grounds in excellent order.

The Committee's other major concerns in 1960 were fundraising and provision of pedestrian lights on Rowells Road.

1961 In these days Committees raised most of their funds through Voluntary Contributions. In 1961 parents paid 4/- a month or \$2 per annum.

The first of several cabarets is held on 13th October.



School Council

1962 Ken Smerdon becomes secretary and renders outstanding service to the school. During 15 years as secretary Mr. Smerdon performed his duties with energy, tenacity and thoroughness. Who could forget his annual reports!

1963 Attendance at Committee meetings reflects a very high level of commitment to the school. Attendance stands at 90% and stays this way for the next few years.

1964 The Committee requests approval to put in an advanced automatic sprinkler system on the oval, but meets with resistance from the Department which considers it too complicated. McIndoe and Smerdon rise to the challenge and after a long paper war win the case.

Pedestrian lights are installed in Rowells Road.

1965 Most of the oval is seeded in Spring and work begins on the controversial sprinkler system.



School Council

1966 There is concern about the siting of John Martin's bulk store on Pierson Street and of the potential danger of heavy traffic to children. Concessions are gained. The Committee seeks approval to erect a canteen. The oval project is completed at a cost to the school of \$1857. Compare this with the total income of the School Committee for the year of \$1885. i.e. Voluntary contributions \$1373 E.D. subsidies \$ 327 Interest \$ 100 Sundry receipts \$ 85

1967 The Committee draws up a busy bee roster. The school oval is officially opened by the Member for West Torrens, Mr. G. Broomhill, during a combined fete and sports day on 14th October. This event is a success in every way and makes a profit of \$852.78. The state of the footpaths around the school continues to be a cause for concern.

1968 The Committee has so many hassles with the Education Department that it considers scrapping the canteen project and putting the money into a swimming pool and change rooms instead.

1969 Windows at the school have not been cleaned since they were removed from the cleaners contract in



School Council

1967. A very small band of fathers take on the task. Lindsay Dolan is employed as an hourly paid groundsman by the School Committee. Just over 140 trees are planted this year under the direction of new committee chairman, C. Nicholas. The grounds committee begins the practice of continual inspection of the grounds. This practice continues into the early 80's.

1970 Parents are getting tired of busy bees and vote overwhelmingly for a \$1 increase in voluntary contributions so that the groundsman's hours can be extended. Ninety parents attend the annual general parents meeting because of delays with the canteen.



Parent Bodies

1971 *The Committee approaches the Education Department for permission to build a swimming pool despite its "bitter experiences with the reticulation scheme and canteen."*

1972 *Approval is given to build the swimming pool.*

1973 *The Education Department puts out new regulations governing parent bodies. School Committees are henceforth called School Councils. The new canteen is finally erected - nine years after it was first approved. Cricket practice pitches and nets are installed. A staff car park is laid. Work begins on the swimming pool.*

1974 *The pool is completed and a sub-committee is formed to manage this facility.*



Parent Bodies

1975 A plebiscite is held and reveals that parents are overwhelmingly in favour of erecting a change room. \$1500 is raised for this project in the first year. Quote from records: "It is claimed by school inspectors and visitors that we have the neatest, best kept and progressive school grounds in the whole of the Western Districts."

1976 Ken Smerdon and Jim McIndoe retire after many years of valued service to the school. The cricket nets are moved from the western boundary to the north east part of the oval.

1977 An Honour Board is commissioned to acknowledge persons who have rendered outstanding service to the school.



Parent Bodies

1978 A sub-committee headed by John Neate is formed to produce an information booklet for parents. The booklet is completed in time for release at the start of the 1980 school year. The Council decides to erect change rooms using voluntary labour.

1979 The change rooms are constructed this year. Murray Tucker and Roger Boyce provide the expertise and leadership for this ambitious project. The School Council levy is increased to \$15 per family.

1980-86 The 80's have seen a change in emphasis from outside facilities to classroom requirements and curriculum issues. Funds have been spent on carpets for classrooms, a computer network and various curriculum materials. The School Council has had an impact on the introduction of new subjects such as instrumental instruction, languages other than English, computer studies and electives. Special concerns and issues that it has addressed in the 80's include traffic problems on White Avenue, safety in the playground, canteen management and consolidation of the school accounts.



Principals

PRINCIPALS

William H.J. Melbourne	1960-64
Michael J. Jones	1965-68 (May)
Lance C. Mugford	1968-69
Ivor G. Paech	1970-73
Ray E. Wilkins	1974-80
Malcolm C. Bormann	1981-

DEPUTIES

Sydney A. Wilson (1960-66)	William G. Wood (1974-84)
James T. Harradine (1967-71)	Jens G. Sandstrom (1985-)
Walter J. Armitage (1972-73)	



Teachers

TEACHERS

1960

John Lucas (Chief asst.), Frances South (Chief asst),
Marjorie Bourne, Eileen Coleman, Lillian Cooper,
Clare Hiskey, Rhonda Job (Trabucco), Helen Robinson
(Parisotto), Eileen Stokes.

1961

Valerie Taylor, Kathleen Weston

1962

Gladys Brideson, Merna Spence

1963

Jeannie McCreight (Chief asst.), Elizabeth Merritt,
Mavis Moroney, Peter Wyld

1964

Stephka Miller, Nina Odlum, Elizabeth Turner,
Miss R. Haese

1965

Merawyn Mayne, Besse Morton, Terry-Ann Spencer (Ward),
Christine Fritsche, Joan Britza (Librarian)

1966

James Moody, Gwen Lamey, Florence Roden

1967

Brendan McGuire, Wendy Sharpe



Teachers

1968

Felicity Lawn

1969

Sadie Bierwirth, Neville Jarvis, Gillian Potter,
Elaine Yates

1970

Dorothy Bircham, Malcolm Hamilton, Ian Penny,
Lillian Winkler

1971

Marjorie Evans

1972

Edna Darrock, Margaret Dell, Mary Murtagh,
Mollie Wilkinson

1973

Jennifer Bickley, Margaret Scarce

1974

Peter Carter, Aileen Lawson, Cynthia Marshall,
Raelene Sander (Lib), Grantley Sims

1975

Peter Errey, Jeannette Moss, Antoinette Nicholas (Lib)

1976

Anne Bruce (Lib)

1977

Mary Adolphus, Helen Bartholomaeus (Lib), Karen Lampshire,
Margaret McLeod

1978

Catherine Brennan, Carol McLean (Delbridge),
Kath Higgins, Susan Jones

1979

Malcolm Woon

1980

Irene Tobin

Teachers

1981

Lidia Czernichowski, Udo Stagat, Jean Selley

1982

Rosina Zanker

1983

Robyn Averay, Dianne Slipper

1984

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1985

Dianne Klass, Robyn Lawson, Sharon White, Kerry Hesketh

1986

Jill Denney, Eveline Kormann, Fiorella Pahor, Ivan Young



Ancillary Staff

ANCILLARY STAFF

Cleaners

Fred Pearce	1960-70
John Champion	1970-73
Yvonne Kuhlmann	1973-

Office Assitants

Elaine Gabb	1970-73
Lucie Sigley	1974-

Teacher Aides

Toni Harvey	1974-
Fay Longstaff	1974-

Groundsman

Lindsay Dolan	1969-
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Ballet Instructors

Jacqueline Johnson	1970-79
Terry Lincoln	1980-84

Swim Instructors

Mrs. Kentish	1974-80
Margaret Prideaux	1981-82
GaySanderson	1983-



School Council Chairpersons

SCHOOL COUNCIL

CHAIRPERSONS

L.G. Reimann	1960-61
A.L. Burford	1962-66
R.S. Severin	1967-68
C.J. Nicholas	1969-70
J.S. Tippett	1971

G.E. Brooks	1972-74
B.L. Richards	1975-77
B.K. Marsland	1978-82
M.G. Tucker	1983
B.F. Philp	1984-

SECRETARIES

J.H. Williams	1960-61
K.G. Smerdon	1962-76
B.L. Branford	1977
J. Neate	1978
J.J. Shaw	1979
G. Sanderson	1980-84
G. Scown	1984-

TREASURERS

C.J. McGregor	1960-64
R.E. Waller	1965-70
G.G. Rendell	1971
J.A. Burton	1972-77
M.G. Tucker	1978-82



Council Members

COUNCIL MEMBERS

1960

A.L. Burford
J. Dew
J. Gaetjens
I. Lopresto
C.J. McGregor
G.B. McKay
Mrs. Poole
L.G. Reimann
J. Stevenson
J.H. Williams
M.R. Wilson

1961

K.G. Smerdon
D.B. Smedley
J.W. Watt

1962

E.C. Dunstone
S. Cheney
J. Haskard
D.J. Rowe

1963

G. Gaskin
R. Paterson

1964

W.R. Stanton
R. Waller

1965

J. McIndoe
W.L. Moore

1966

R.S. Severin
E.L. Smith

1967

M.E. Badenoch
L.H. Hewett
N. McGilp

1968

G.M. Badenoch
C. Gow
E. Morris

1969

G.D. Hoff
C.J. Nicholas
J.S. Tippet

1970

M. Boyd
G.E. Brooks
P. Giles
G.G. Rendell

1971

B. Cornelius
H. Hobart

1972

L. Ashman
J.A. Burton

1973

H. Belcher
R.E. Boyce
T.J. Buckton



Council Members

1973

M. McPherson
J.H. Mably
W. Armitage
M. Scarce

1974

W. Boyce
B.L. Richards

1975

E. McCrea
E, Mercer
P. Carter

1976

B.L. Branford
F.Y Longstaff
C. Harrison
E. Darroch

1977

P. Errey
E. Coleman
R.B. Cornelius
B. Holden
B.K. Marsland
J. Neate
M. Olive
M.G. Tucker

1978

J. Bickley
C. Delbridge
S. Grzelak
B. Mibus
G. Sanderson
J.J. Shaw
S. Smith
A.M. Sprigg

1979

J.H. Lamb
K. Lampshire
K. Price
Z. Errey

1980

K. Christie
R. Collins
I. Kershaw
G. Nicholas
P. Omand
B.F. Philp

1981

E. Barton
C. Brotherton
G. DeMasi
M. Gregory
J.G. Paterson

1982

J. Adcock
S. Chalk
J. Rogers
B.R. Tiver

1983

L. Czernichowski
P. Key
J. Placanica
G. Scown

1984

L. Hamilton
A. Kouts
A. Pengelly
J. Selley
D. Sykes

1985

C. Loveder
S. White

1986

J. Denney
J. Sandstrom



Welfare Club Presidents

WELFARE CLUB

PRESIDENTS

E. Farr	1960-63	F.Y. Longstaff	
P. Gaskin	1964-67	H. West	1974
C. Gow	1968-69	D. Cornelius	1975-76
J.P. Coxen	1970	G. Sanderson	1977-78
G.E. Smythe	1971-72	M. Gregory	1979-80
C.M. Curnow	1973	K. Hancock	1981-84 1985-

SECRETARIES

J. Stevenson	1960
V.B. McGregor	1961-64
E. Farr	1965, 67-68
V. Trueman	1966
M. Boyd	1969
P. Rosenberg	1970
B. Mauger	1971
K. Mably	1972
P. Hallett	1973
E. McRae	1974
B. Flower	1975
M. Buckton	1976
J. Franks	1977
K. Greenfield	1978
P. Mibus	1979, 82-83
K. Price	1980
J. Hemer	1981
K. Hancock	1984-

TREASURERS

V. McGregor	1960
J. Stevenson	1961-62
P. Gaskin	1963
J. Haskard	1964-65
Mrs. Megaw	1966
J. Rundell	1967
C. Cook	1968-69
J. Phillis	1970-72
P. Gregory	1973
E. Mercer	1974-75
K. Thomas	1976-79
J. Boyce	1980-82



Welfare Club Members

1960

E. Farr
S. Cheney
S. McCubbin
V. McGregor
B. Reimann
J. Stevenson
E. Tabe
H. Morcombe
J. Cadman
C. Molineux
J. Dyer
B. Beart

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

1961

J. Dew
L. McGilp
E. Wright

1962

P. Smedley
V. Sloane
V. Smerdon
N. Wood

1963

P. Gaskin
P. Griffin
N. Paul
J. James

1964

M. Abbott
D. Waller
J. Rundle

1965

P. Brenner



Welfare Club

1965

J. Paterson
M. Severin
V. Trueman

1966

V. Cocks
D. Russell
Mrs. Stacey

1967

C. Cook
Mrs. Brown
R. Hatwell
L. Kyrlyenko
Y. Schiller

1968

G. Badenoch
Mrs. Bowen
M. Boyd
Mrs. Raw
P. Smith
Mrs. Tilley
E. Tippett

1969

Mrs. Ellis
P. Rosenberg

1970

J. Coxen
U. Deckart
N. Giles
K. Hime
G. Moore
J. Phillis
E. Reynolds
G. Smythe
S. Teakle
H. West

1971

K. Mably
B. Mauger

1971

G. Moon
M. Morgan
D. Robinson
B. Smith

1972

F. Joyce
L. Ashman
P. Gregory
K. Fairbrass
M. Johnson

1973

C. Curnow
L. Dinning
P. Hallett
F. Longstaff
H. Martin
M. May
E. McCrae
P. Monsigneur
M. Nardi
E. Pitt
O. Stock

1974

B. Beerworth
M. Burnett
J. Clarke
D. Matthew
E. Mercer
J. Osborne
C. Thomas
K. Thomas

1975

S. Andrewartha
M. Buckton
P. Carnie
K. Christie
E. DeMasi
B. Flower
C. Guidolin
K. Hignett

1975

P. Higgs
J. McHarg
M. Paterson
J. Scott
J. Weckert
J. Wood

1976

P. Disher
J. Franks

1977

D. Cornelius
A. Lyons
M. Olive

1978

Z. Errey
K. Greenfield
S. Kirgianis
P. Mibus
J. Nicholas
G. Sanderson

1979

B. Dolman
V. Lamb
J. Martin
K. Price

1980

M. Gregory
M. Clelland
C. Milledge
M. Price
J. Boyce
J. Heywood

1981

J. Adcock
J. Hemer
J. Norris

1982

M. Bassett
K. Hicks
K. Rainbird
D. Ross

1983

K. Hancock

1984

P. Key
P. Thynne

1985

R. Brenton
J. Cates
K. Jankowiak
G. Screnci

