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ANNUAL REPORT

1973

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1973 OFFICE-BEARERS

PATRON: His Worship the Mayor of Woollahra, Alderman
T. Reynolds.

PRESIDENT: Eddie Radford.

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CLUB CAPTAINS: John Maiden, Sandy Ross.

SECRETARY: Glenn Turner.

TREASURER: Peter Williams.

REGISTRAR: Wal Hagon.

UB HOUSE MANAGER: Stan Duncan.

**ASSISTANT CLUB
HOUSE MANAGER:** Brad Wiedersehn.

COMMITTEE: Geoff Robbins, Neil Glynn, Ron Harriden, Bob
Caldwell, Mike Fitzgerald, Bruce Diggle.

HON. LIFE MEMBERS: A. Ball, L. J. F. Barraclough, M.L.A., J. Corlis,
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K. McLean, C. Mesenger, C. Noice.

**DELEGATES TO
METROPOLITAN
SUB-DISTRICT:** Bob Caldwell.

HON. SECRETARY'S REPORT

Gentlemen,

The season began as usual this year with pre-season training runs in Centennial Park. Thereafter, conditioning was ably taken by Ian Edwards who ran the club as a whole for half to an hour on Thursdays, before team training. On the whole Thursday night trainings were not very well attended, and some thought will need to be given to ways and means of ensuring that in future coaches have a full team to train. Various social games were played — Old Slobbovians, St. Pauls, St. Andrews, Peat Marwick Mitchell — throughout the year, as well as the usual Old Colleagues game — won this year by the New Colleagues. It was pleasing to see the large number of new players who turned up this year, and to you members especially I extend the club's welcome, and trust you will remain with us for many more years.

Social functions this year included two disco nites, the Annual Ball, Old Colleagues Day, the 40th Anniversary Dinner, largely due to the efforts of Bob Caldwell was highly successful, as was the combined wine bottling — Old Colleagues day. The trip to Tamworth was also excellent value for money, thanks largely to Mike Fitzgerald and Neil Glynn. I regret to report however that attendances at the disco nites, and the Annual Ball were poor. A substantial loss was incurred on the Ball, due largely to the failure of some 20 couples who had said they were coming, not turning up. For my part I should like to say that if members do not wish to attend these functions, which consume a great deal of time in organization, please say so — don't bugarise around and waste the time of your committee and money of the club by your own indecision and excuses. Socially we did have a good year, but it could have been much better and I firmly recommend the election tonight of an incoming committee man as Social Functions organiser.

On the administrative side I am happy to advise that a further 10 year extension of the Club's lease of the Ovals and Club house is being concluded. All subscriptions were paid this year, which must be some kind of record, and this is a tribute to everyone in the Club, and coupled with the thoroughly professional approach of Stan Duncan and Brad Wiederschn as Club House Managers contributed to our outstanding year financially. The committee this year, I feel, have demonstrated in all ways the faith of their electors, and I can assure members that the Committee this year worked as a Committee should — hard and conscientiously.

Congratulations to Wil Mortlock on his selection in the MSDRU representative team, let's strive for a few more next year. I should also like to record here the efforts of Wal Hogan as Club Registrar. The statistical information in your Annual Report, prepared by him, is a model for next years Registrar to follow.

As most of you are aware Colieagues will be touring N.Z. and possibly Fiji in the last two weeks of March 1974, and interested players (cost should be around \$200 all up before subsidy) should contact Geoff Robbins or Mike Fitzgerald tonight.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Gentlemen,

Season 1973 proved to be one of mixed fortunes for Colleagues. Performances on the field gave much promise but unfortunately we were not to win a premiership, although finishing minor premiers in three grades. However on the credit side many new faces, and improvements from some established members augers well for next season.

Undoubtedly the performance of the 1st team, with possible resultant team changes, has a marked effect on the rest of the club and I urge selectors to settle teams earlier in the season. Some players could and should have a more positive approach to their commitment to the club. Particularly in relation to training and skiing weekends. A draw is available early enough in the year for arrangements to be made on non competition weekends.

You will note a very pleasing improvement in finances. Social functions, howere, especially the Annual Ball, could have been better supported. The clubhouse has functioned smoothly and a country trip was undertaken. I mention these items only briefly, but the results are indicative of a particularly good and able committee.

Our Club Captain John Maiden was forced to resign during the season when moved to Adelaide on business, however Sandy Ross has been outstanding in his place. Two elected office bearers had enforced absences during the year and I thank the members who stood in — Bob Caldwell for Glenn Turner and Brad Wiederschn for Stan Duncan. Our small group of ladies with refreshments and barbecue were very welcome and I thank them on behalf of all members and guests.

We have renegotiated our agreement with Woollahra Council for a further ten years and have our preparations for the New Zealand Tour in March 1974 well in hand.

Gentlemen I commend the annual report for your attention.

EDWARD RADFORD,

President

As a general point I would like to draw to the attention of prospective incoming committee men, especially those to the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, the amount of work involved in the positions. The Club is a Company Limited by Guarantee and as such must conform to the legislation which governs it. It is important that we conform in all respects to this legislation and, therefore, someone with an appreciation of the requirements is naturally better suited to the job. I mention this in order that those amongst you who feel you can contribute, offer yourselves for election tonight.

In closing, 1973 has been an excellent year of consolidation for the club. May 1974 be one of expansion and great success on the pitch.

GLENN TURNER,
Hon. Secretary

CLUB CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Four teams in the Semi-Finals and not one Cup to show for the Season's effort.

The analysis shows no games were lost in the top four grades in the second round of the competition — a great club performance.

What went wrong then, why didn't we win the Club Championship or any Premierships?

Generally, the North Harbour sides were stronger than ours of the South and thus we were at a geographic disadvantage. Additionally the Club Championship result is very much contingent upon the performance of the Kentwell Cup team in the Minor Premiership and unfortunately our Kentwell side did not put the points on the board until too late.

In the Semis the Kentwell Cup did very well to make the final where they were beaten by Petersham, the best side in the competition.

The Burke Cup was the most unlikely team but in the end was deservedly our only side in the Grand Finals.

The Whiddon & Judd teams were disappointing after both being Minor Premiers, they did not produce their best form in the Finals.

The 5's due to poor administration and the resultant shortage of players became defunct virtually half way through the Season.

On behalf of the Club I extend my thanks and gratitude to the club Coaches & Selectors; Kentwell Peter Karr; Burke Alex McLeod; Whiddon Ron Harriden; Judd Phil Mirabelli. In our politico-Rugby environment theirs is not an easy task.

Off the field the social event of the year was undoubtedly the black tie 40th Anniversary Dinner. Under the control of Bob Caldwell about 150 Colleagues had a great night in June of talk'ng & drink'ng & drink'ng & talk'ng. This dinner was one of the best shows Colleagues has ever produced.

The Annual Ball, Trophy Night, Old Colleagues Day together with varied after game socials at the Clubhouse were not particularly well supported. However, those of us who appreciate girls, talking, listening, drinking, darts, music, food or just plain Rugby were well catered for.

The financial position of the Club this season has shown a marked improvement over previous years thanks to some decent controls implemented by the Secretary, Treasurer and particularly the Clubhouse Managers. Armed with some funds this Committee commenced to update the Clubhouse facilities. We did some painting, purchased and made some furniture and a B-B-Q- & restored the photographs to the walls. This work will be continued by your new Committee.

The Club at the end of the competition took a coach to Tamworth and is preparing for a short tour of New Zealand early next season.

John Maiden, the seasons elected Club Captain was unfortunately called to Adelaide in June which robbed us of a fine Colleague and Club Captain.

Upon joining the Committee in John's enforced absence I found it to be interested, efficient, open and hardworking which is supported by the results.

Congratulations to all Trophy winners especially Bruce Diggle and Wal Hagon on their 100 Games and to all Colleagues in the words of Grantland Rice

"For when the One Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He marks-not that you won or lost—
But how you played the game.

John Maiden, Sandy Ross,
Club Captains, 1973



KENTWELL CUP REPORT

SYDNEY

31st October, 1973.

There is much that can be written about individuals which would give personal enjoyment to the Kentwell players who will read this report. However, I decided to concentrate on the Kentwell team, since 1973 was definitely a team effort.

1973 was a year of rebuilding. It was a successful year and we achieved our goal. Thirty-five players contributed to the Kentwell record, although only twenty-two players played more than three games. Of these twenty-two players only ten had previous Kentwell experience of which three, P. Cannon, J. Noice and G. Turner, played in completely new positions this year.

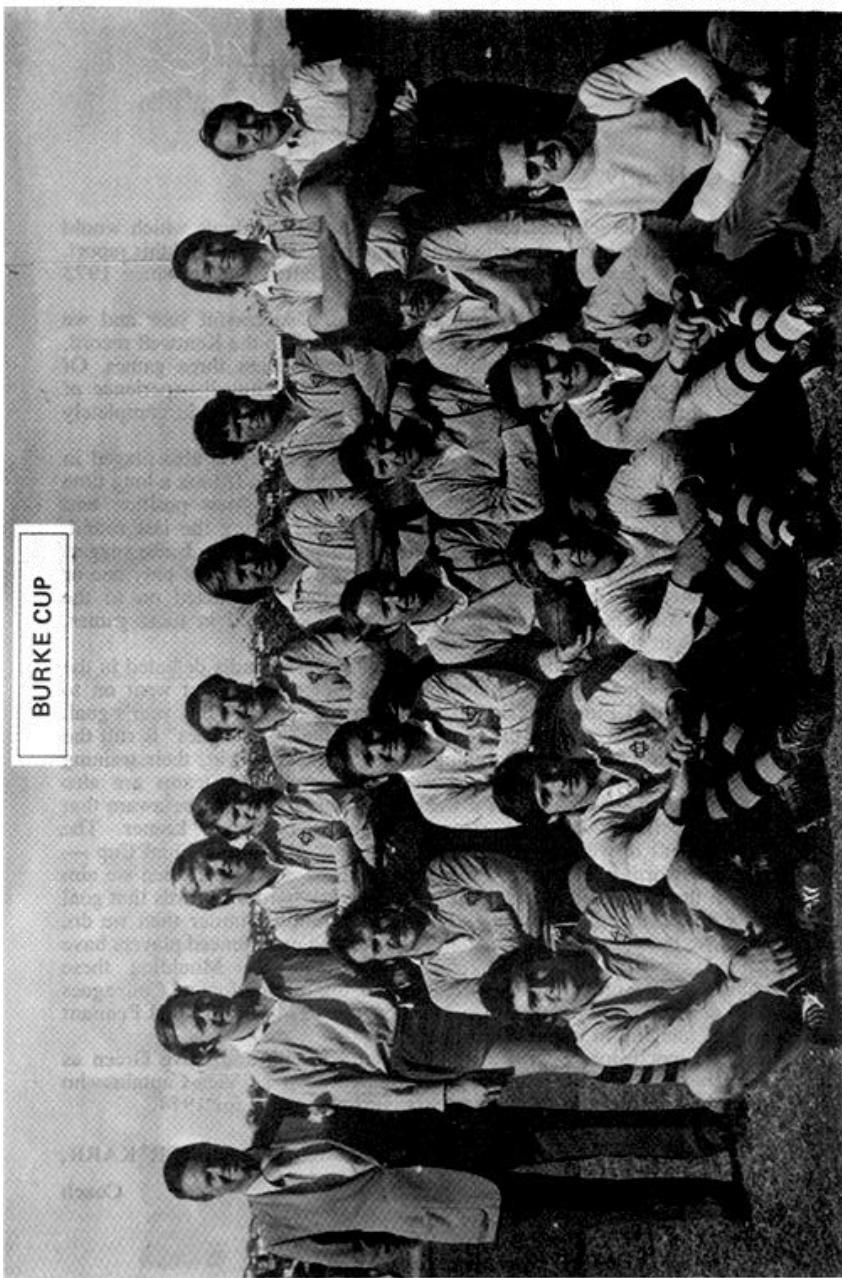
Apart from these three a number of others players also played in completely new positions. Almost all were successful. It took a long time for all new players to become familiar with their new position and play as a co-ordinated unit. This was achieved during the last round, although our best game was possibly earlier against Kings. I also suggest that readers note how many games were lost by a margin of only one or two points. A compliment that must definitely be passed on to the Kentwell players is the strong defence they displayed in most games, especially in the last round.

Although the Colleagues Kentwell team was soundly defeated in the South Side Final by a far superior team (Petersham), that went on to win the Grand Final, we should not lose perspective of this year's goal. We returned this year to the reputation that the "Colleagues" is still the team to beat. Also taking nothing from Petersham's win, their training schedule included two nights a week practice. Other teams are also attempting to run two nights a week and I think we must be aware that the competition with the stronger clubs is becoming keener. The achievement of winning the supreme award — the Grand Final Cup — is a task worth working hard for if that is to be our aim. If then we aim to win the Grand Final next year we must work harder towards that goal since our competitors are already working/training harder than we do. We have the players with the ability and the less experienced players have gained an important year of Kentwell football. Moulding these characteristics of ability, experience, and our reputation as Colleagues with desire and motivation then sacrifice, the 1974 Grand Final Pennant will be hanging in our revered "HALLS."

In conclusion, I wish to thank Peter Kinsella and Dave Green as Captains and Mick Fitzgerald and John Maiden as Vice-Captain who gave me assistance in achieving the record we posted for 1974.

PETER KARR,

Coach



BURKE CUP REPORT

The 1973 Burke Cup team got away to a good start, received a check in the middle stakes, and came home full of running to just miss after they called for the camera.

It was a stop go team — trailing with ten minutes to go and then ruing out winners by fifteen points — this happened on many occasions. Maybe the fact that we played 49 players during the season had something to do with this anomaly. Of the original team which beat Briars in the first round, only Peter Ford (best and fairest), Dave Pilcher, Brad Weidersehn and Johnny Woodcock turned out in the Final and Grand Final.

We had the benefit of three fine leaders in Mick Fitzgerald (up to Kentwell), Glenn Turner (ditto) and then John Messenger the educated boot) — and we needed him too. Goal kicking had been a terrible problem. All three played a very big part at different stages of the season to lift Burke's into the finals.

In the last rounds of the competition we ended up, and I am quoting some keen judges in the club, one of the finest Burke Cup teams on record. This I think, came about when players of great experience came into both our forwards and three quarters and blended in with enthusiasm and devotion to the task of winning.

In my book, highlight of the season was the final against Bondi — not so much because we won but because we blotted them right out of the game. I didn't intend to mention any names, but John Anderson was superb and the cornerstone of our win that day. We went pretty close in the Grand Final — maybe the coach lacked a bit of experience on the day.

I reckon we will still try and play running football as far as conditions allow. The team scored a lot of fine tries both forward and back, especially against Briars & Newington the second time round. I feel that Burkes are the type of team who should concentrate on open play. I would like to thank John Corls for his help and encouragement with the team — I hope he had as much fun as I did. In any event the season has unearthed some real finds, restored some shaken confidences, and given us the chance next year to uphold the saying "Colleagues are the ones to beat."

I wish to thank every player who turned out for the Burke Cup team during the year, especially those fifteen who gave me their utmost loyalty and effort in the last games and finals, and "lost as though they like it." Very proud am I to have been part of it.

ALEX MCLEOD

Coach

WHIDDON CUP



1973 WHIDDON CUP REPORT

Gentlemen,

The 1973 season for the Whiddon Cup was once again highly successful and although we failed in our bid to win the coveted Cup we were able to finish the 16 Competition Games, clear Minor Premiers over all and in fact 5 pts. clear of our nearest rivals, Kings Old Boys, the eventual Cup winners.

The main reason for our continued success throughout the season was, in my opinion, the perfect balance of youth and experience we were able to maintain week after week and the tremendous team spirit generated due to the near perfect attendance record at training each Thursday evening. The team was capably led for the majority of the games by Sandy Ross, who once again proved that the Club is bigger than the individual, in his acceptance at all times of the selectors decisions. His actions should be a lesson to us all if we are to maintain the club spirit that has enabled us to reach the great heights this club has experienced in past years. In other words, get on with the playing of the game and leave the decision making to the elected officials. Should a member have any ideas for improving the running of the club, the time and place for airing them is the Annual General Meeting.

As 55 players appeared in the Whiddon Team this year it would be impossible to mention them all, however I would be amiss if I didn't give a special mention to Doug Kirkwood (Tubes) for his consistent performances as hooker all season and to congratulate him on winning the team's Best & Fairest award (ONE NIGHT OF FREE DRINKING AT THE 33 CLUB).

Much of the credit for the season should go to the hard core of experienced players, for it was their ability not to panic when pressured and especially in not making silly mistakes that enabled us to come from behind on more than one occasion. This group consisted of Don James (14 games), N. Glynn (12), B. Donald (11), R. Cameron (10), M. Clifford (10), G. Prowse (10), T. Radford (8), and R. Caldwell (6). Congratulations also to Don James on winning the Clubs Oldest & Boldest award. Phil Basche always gave us good as he got throughout the year and won more than his share of Line out Ball, as did Dave Allman when called upon.

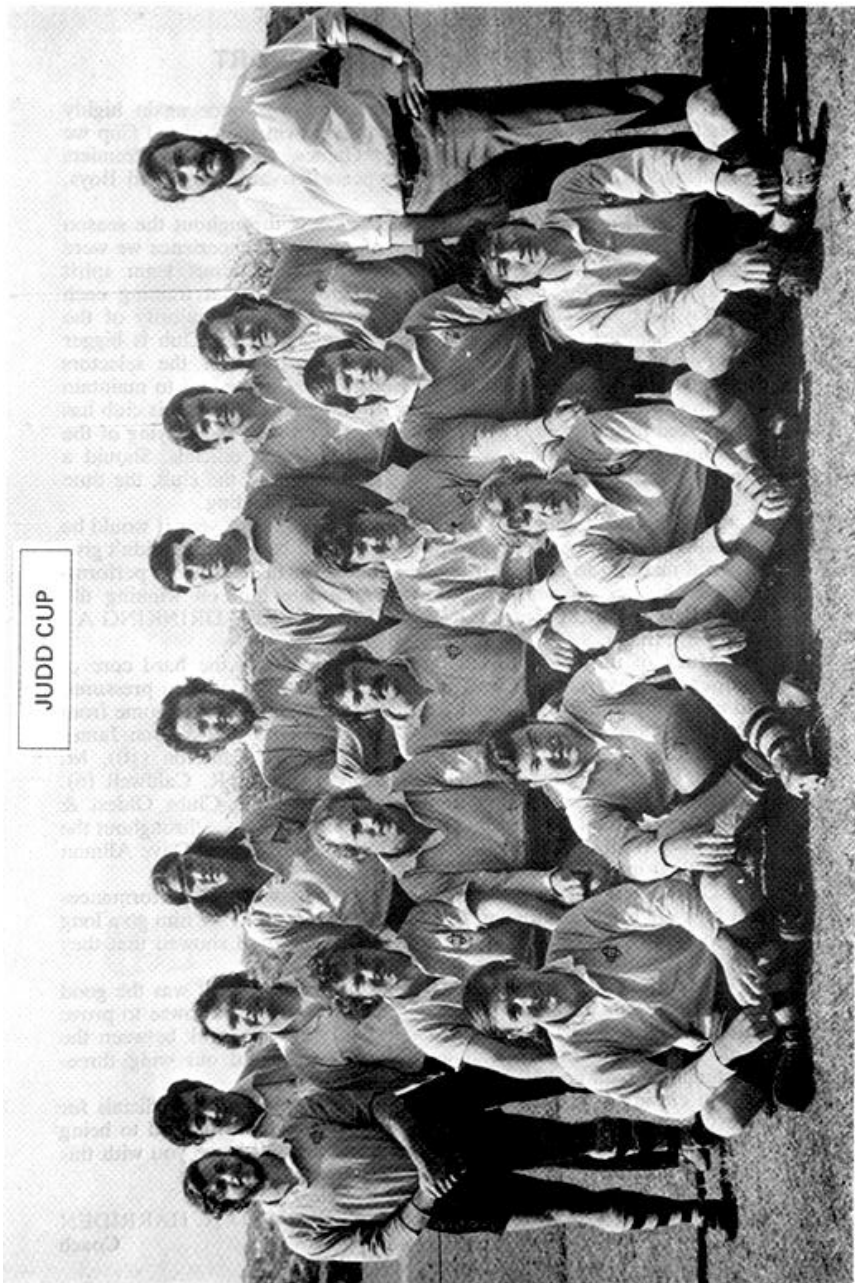
Of the younger brigade G. Rundle proved with his performances that he has a bright future and I will not be surprised to see him go a long way in Rugby. S. Toland and of course D. Kirkwood showed that they also will be pushing for higher honours next season.

Our pack overall, were effective in their work and it was the good ball given to our backs, by them, that enabled Graeme Prowse to prove an outstanding discovery at centre and a very effective link between the inside backs—notably P. Ball and M. Clifford—and our wing three-quarters A. Glynn and V. Lowry, in the main.

In closing I would like to congratulate all players and officials for a very happy and quite successful 40th year and look forward to being a part of this year club in the following seasons and leave you with this thought.

"COLLEAGUES TO ROAR IN '74"

RONALD A. HARRIDEN
Coach



JUDD CUP REPORT

The 1973 season was an extremely enjoyable year with a disappointing ending.

The competition games ended with the excellent achievement of being undefeated minor premiers (16 games: 14 wins, 1 draw and 1 forfeit). This was even more so considering that 66 players played in the team throughout the season.

The team entered the finals series as odds-on favourites, having had a 19-0 win in the last competition game against Petersham, the ultimate winners of the premiership and our foes in the final. It is now history that we were defeated 6-3 in that game.

The character and spirit each of the individuals displayed who played in the team can be best illustrated by the game against Kings Old Boys, in which we won 9-3. In this game, due to the distance and difficulty of locating the ground, eleven of the selected players arrived at the ground in time to play. With the two reserves standing by, the team ran on. They were later joined by "Jock" Cameron (not selected because of a broken hand) and Bruce Diggle (who arrived as usual in his capacity of playing coach/manager of the Fifths to ask players to back up and play for the Fifths).

To the many Captains throughout the season I extend my thanks for their co-operation and leadership, particularly Barry McFadgean and Dave Adams.

Congratulations to Po Mar on winning the best and fairest award for the season. Po's "King Fu" style of upsetting opposition backlines contributed greatly to our wins.

Of the many fine players throughout the season the following deserve special mention.

Steve Toland, who more than capably filled the fullback role. Steve, I believe, should develop into a very useful member of higher grades.

John Wright, whose potential should be realised in the next few years. Tony Clifford, again proving brains can substitute for speed. His well placed kicks gained valuable ground throughout the year.

Fred Mulhall, who as well as playing 15 games for the team led the forwards very capably.

Peter Williams developed into a very useful utility player, playing either centre, hooker, or front-row whenever the make-up of the team required it.

Tony Gray and Deke Kitchen, whose services were valuable to the team throughout the year.

Other fine players were: Dave Allman, Peter Ball, Peter Blasina, Richard Brown, John Bunce, Bob Caldwell, Oliver Dashwood, Tim Fitzgerald, Neil Glynn, Chris Neal, Bruce and Barry Pollock, Steve Quain and Geoff Rundle.

In conclusion I would like to thank each and every player for a most enjoyable year.

PHILLIP MIRABELLI,

Coach

TRO DARTS REPORT

"Killer!" exclaimed Sharpie exuberantly as his third dart slotted in to give him three in a bed.

"Goodnight nurse!" quickly followed in unison as once again, John Sharpe lost his stake (but not his trousers).

The 1973 darts evening to everyone's amusement were highlighted by John Sharpe's fruitless attempts to win a game of Killer, the off-times very late finishing hour and the demise of that notorious, but understandable, Radford/Harriden syndicate. Having been as thick as thieves in previous years it warmed the cockles to see Eddie Radford turn on the incapacitated Ron (only one hand you see) in a typically mean and nasty fashion. He was ably assisted in this respect by Turncoat Turner.

In addition, a large number of new players joined in this year and it seems appropriate to record here for posterity and future new dart players, their respective abilities.

Rob (some call him Robber) Cameron used his uncanny skill and inherited shrewdness to win sufficient to sponsor his usual two immigrants, and Steamboat Stan Duncan also created many waves. Like Rob he lapped it all up. It is difficult to know what "Jepo" would say about Michael John Fitzgerald, but "Fitzy" proved from the outset that he was not a man to tangle with. Bob Caldwell chalked well and of all the players was the only one to escape with less than his fair share of assault and more than his fair share of booty.

Everyone admired the poetic style of Shakespeare Robbins, especially in contrast to the idiotic barn door delivery of Bruce Diggle. The "North Shore" syndicate of Ian Tonkin, Dave Pilcher, Peter Mayo and Bob Barry were late starters, but nevertheless early finishers, and probably inspired four other "money for Jam" players, Shotgun-he needed one-Cannon, Duncie Bunce, John 'and-me-another-one, and Doug-Get me a box-Kirkwood. Next year should see a profound improvement from these players. Dave Green found out that having more arse than a herd of buffalos is just no substitute for skill. More practice is needed Dave. Brad Wiedersehn joined in initially through sheer boredom and eventually matured into a good second rate thrower. Bruce Donald like a good red wine is improving with age — I think. Peter Karr as all predicated carried away Zilch, and Steve Toland was enthusiastic but usually succumbed to the sustained alcoholic intake.

John Hamilton, like his Lady namesake, found it hard to keep his legs together and consequently shot his load frequently indeed, namely on the 11.

Chris White started to warm up towards the end of the year (Tasmania still?), but gee Dick do something about that ear of yours will you. To any who think they have been missed out, best wishes and congratulations. On a more serious note, however, all must agree that the darts this year provided a ton of amusement, as well as a cheap lesson in psychology. To Brad Wiedersehn and Stan Duncan, thanks for being so L-O-N-G- suffering, and here's to even more enjoyable evenings in 1974.

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Kellys Eye

CLARK CUP REPORT

Gentlemen,

Once again it is my privilege to present a report on the activities of the Clarke Cup.

This has been rather a mixed year, but as usual the fifts have contributed many new players to the higher grades during the season and, I hope, will continue to do so in the seasons to come.

The year started under the capable hands of Geoff Robbins who at that stage was unavailable for selections due to an injury. However, he still participated in the club and was especially responsible for getting the Clarke Cup organised and off the ground.

My thanks go to those players who were always reliable, such as Paddy Lord, John Hitchen, John Wright and the many Judd players who often doubled up after playing (Judd) to make the fifts a full side. Many of these times we played at distant grounds and it is a tribute to the genial spirit of the club as well as the players that they were prepared to do it.

Games during the season resulted almost as expected with two glorious wins and a draw which, considering the calibre of the opposition, was a very good result.

In conclusion, may I thank all the players of the club for the interest shown in our team and to the senior coaches for taking such an interest in the standard and potential of the "Mighty Fives."

BRUCE DIGGLE,

Coach

TAMWORTH TRIP REPORT

Spring and twenty seven young mens fancy lightly turned to a bus trip to the sin city of the North, Tamworth. The bus departed on Friday night and some sort of record must have been set by John Anderson who managed to be ill before the Harbour Bridge. The trip was distinguished by the inability of anyone to get any sleep and the refusal of two very low service stations to serve anyone on the bus with food. All agreed with Mark Rowker in inviting a plague of disease to descend on these establishments. Dave Pilcher was delighted to find himself home on the range and co-operated with the club drunks, Glenn Turner and Bob Caldwell in keeping everyone awake.

Eventually to the cry of "co-ee Kyogle" we drove into Tamworth and all left the bus, which at that time was awash and settled into the hotels — for sleeping or drinking. The Colleagues used drinking as a way of warming up for the football and after a few sprints Mark Bowler and most others were feeling very warm indeed. One quite low person serving behind the bar in her see-through blouse suggested that Rugby was a sissies game but soon quietened down when someone leaned over and said "Listen Fairy Floss you'd better shut your gob."

The football game certainly established that the club had no undiscovered backs playing in the forwards and vice versa, and was highlighted by a collection to purchase a guide dog for Fred Mulhall who refereed, and spirited betting as to which muscle Peter Herman would pull and when. The end of the football saw all at their most sober point of the week-end, but this was soon remedied and at the smorgasbord that night the publican was dismayed to see any hope of profit disappear when John Bunce had his fourth plate of food. The Tamworth Leagues Club later provided non-stop action in particular as a relative of Glenn Turner's Rim de Paul was appearing. There was an abundance of fourteen years old Tamworth Talent and probably the worst was the local Captain Fortune's daughters Miss Fortune and her sister Missed Out.

Dave Adams won the affection of the publican by ringing her from the Post Office at 2.30 a.m. to open the front door of the hotel.

Sunday found everyone not so much hungover but still drunk, and deciding on some healthy outdoor exercise a drinking session was arranged at a healthy outdoor pub. There, a darts competition was held and won by Dave Ingham which surprised no one considering the practice that he had all week-end darting in everyone's face. Peter Mayo went co-banker in game of crown and anchor organised by the Tamworth Pirates and from the result we understood how they got this name.

J. Sharpe entertained the local yokels by attempting to round up some cattle and only succeeding when he showed them the old slug. The publican who had become moderately wealthy as a result of the huge increase in his Sunday bar trade requested on encore of Paddy's songs and the choir promptly complied. With all in high spirits mainly beer and whisky) the bus finally left for home. On the journey Sharpie took some photos of the following cars with his broweye camera and Bruce Diggle found that pissing out the window was a great way to get one's own back.

Al (The Pal) Malone provided a large share of the entertainment, his best effort being a charming tale of adolescent affection known as "Bang Bang."

The city was reached one hour after the end of the cans and with the generous invitation of Bob the driver to attend Hurstville Bowling Club games night uppermost in all minds each departed by their separate ways.

"UPLOOKER"

TEAM RESULTS

KENTWELL

		For	Against
7/4/73	v. Briars	3	11 (L)
14/4/73	v. Bondi Life Savers	28	9 (W)
25/4/73	v. Sydney High Old Boys	30	12 (W)
28/4/73	v. Newington Old Boys	0	13 (L)
5/5/73	v. Petersham	18	19 (L)
12/5/73	v. Knox Old Boys	7	9 (L)
19/5/73	v. Bank of N.S.W.	32	6 (W)
26/1/73	v. Hunters Hill	14	13 (W)
2/6/73	v. Lane Cove	13	25 (L)
9/6/73	v. Kings Old Boys	16	18 (L)
30/6/73	v. Lindfield	0	23 (L)
7/7/73	v. Briars	14	7 (W)
14/7/73	v. Bondi Life Savers	15	13 (W)
21/7/73	v. Sydney High Old Boys	20	3 (W)
28/7/73	v. Newington Old Boys	22	9 (W)
4/8/73	v. Petersham	15	6 (W)
11/8/73	v. Briars (semi-final)	6	6 (D)
18/8/73	v. Petersham (final)	3	29 (L)

BURKE

7/4/73	v. Briars	16	0 (W)
14/4/73	v. Bondi Life Savers	4	11 (L)
25/4/73	v. Sydney High Old Boys	25	6 (W)
28/4/73	v. Newington Old Boys	31	4 (W)
5/5/73	v. Petersham	20	4 (W)
12/5/73	v. Knox Old Boys	6	9 (L)
19/5/73	v. Bank of N.S.W.	29	13 (W)
26/1/73	v. Hunters Hill	7	15 (L)
2/6/73	v. Lane Cove	8	16 (L)
9/6/73	v. Kings Old Boys	33	13 (W)
30/6/73	v. Lindfield	9	11 (L)
7/7/73	v. Briars	28	0 (W)
14/7/73	v. Bondi Life Savers	19	15 (W)
21/7/73	v. Sydney High Old Boys	4	4 (D)
28/7/73	v. Newington Old Boys	22	3 (W)
4/8/73	v. Petersham	26	3 (W)
18/8/73	v. Bondi Life Savers (final)	13	0 (W)
25/8/73	v. Lindfield (grand final)	6	10 (L)

WHIDDON

		For	Against
7/4/73	v. Briars	13	7 (W)
14/4/73	v. Bondi Life Savers	29	0 (W)
25/4/73	v. Sydney High Old Boys	20	4 (W)
28/4/73	v. Newington Old Boys	10	9 (W)
5/5/73	v. Petersham	29	4 (W)
12/5/73	v. Knox Old Boys	16	0 (W)
19/5/73	v. Bank of N.S.W.	9	0 (W)
26/1/73	v. Hunters Hill	14	10 (W)
2/6/73	v. Lane Cove	4	9 (L)
9/6/73	v. Kings Old Boys	0	14 (L)
30/6/73	v. Lindfield	9	3 (W)
7/7/73	v. Briars	16	3 (W)
14/7/73	v. Bondi Life Savers	10	4 (W)
21/7/73	v. Sydney High Old Boys	10	0 (W)
28/7/73	v. Newington Old Boys	10	4 (W)
4/8/73	v. Petersham	26	0 (W)
18/8/73	v. Final	3	9 (L)

JUDD

7/4/73	v. Briars	4	3 (W)
14/4/73	v. Bondi Life Savers	13	4 (W)
25/4/73	v. Sydney High Old Boys	21	0 (W)
28/4/73	v. Newington Old Boys	7	0 (W)
5/5/73	v. Petersham	4	4 (D)
12/5/73	v. Knox Old Boys	24	9 (W)
19/5/73	v. Bank of N.S.W. (Forfeit)	—	— (W)
26/1/73	v. Hunters Hill	7	6 (W)
2/6/73	v. Lane Cove	3	0 (W)
9/6/73	v. Kings Old Boys	9	3 (W)
30/6/73	v. Lindfield	16	8 (W)
7/7/73	v. Briars	21	3 (W)
14/7/73	v. Bondi Life Savers	8	0 (W)
21/7/73	v. Sydney High Old Boys	23	0 (W)
28/7/73	v. Newington Old Boys	17	3 (W)
4/8/73	v. Petersham	19	0 (W)
18/8/73	v. Petersham (Final)	3	6 (L)

CLARKE

7/4/73	v. Rockdale	0	32 (L)
14/4/73	v. South Sydney Old Boys	0	15 (L)
25/4/73	v. S.U.R.	0	3 (L)
28/4/73	v. A.N.Z. Bank	8	3 (W)
5/5/73	v. Merrylands	3	25 (L)
12/5/73	v. Roseville C. C.	4	50 (L)
19/5/73	v. North Steyne	17	22 (L)
26/1/73	v. Northern Suburbs	0	30 (L)
2/6/73	v. Normanhurst Old Boys	—	— (L)
9/6/73	v. Asquith Old Boys	0	14 (L)
30/6/73	v. Leprechauns	0	24 (L)
7/7/73	v. Rockdale (Forfeit)	—	— (L)
14/7/73	v. South Sydney Old Boys	7	3 (W)
21/7/73	v. S.U.R. (Forfeit)	—	— (L)
28/7/73	v. A.N.Z. Bank (Forfeit)	—	— (L)
4/8/73	v. Merrylands (Forfeit)	—	— (L)

1973 CLUB TROPHY WINNERS

Honour: Cap: G. Turner

Club Captain: J. Maiden, A. D. Ross.

100 Games: B. Diggle, W. Hagon.

Most Improved Player: S. Duncan.

Leading Point Scorer: J. Messenger (123).

Leading Try Scorer: P. Jurd (12)

Challenge Transport Trophy for Team scoring most tries: Burke (51).

Oldest and Boldest: D. James.

Best and Fairest:

Kentwell: D. Holcombe.

Burke: P. Ford.

Whiddon: D. Kirkwood.

Judd: P. Mar

Clarke: I. Lord

Team Captains:

Kentwell: P. Kinsella.

Burke: J. Messenger

Whiddon: A. Ross.

Judd: M. McFadzean.

Clarke: B. Diggle.

TRIES SCORED

P. Jurd	12	I. Edwards	1
P. Blasina	9	M. Fitzgerald	1
V. Lowry	8	A. Williams	1
W. Mortlock	6	D. Green	1
D. Ingham	6	P. Anderson	1
G. Rundle	6	F. East	1
S. Quain	6	A. Strong	1
T. Radford	6	A. Clifford	1
J. Stubbs	5	D. Cassarino	1
D. Pilcher	5	F. Mulhall	1
P. Smith	4	T. Fitzgerald	1
C. White	4	B. Donald	1
G. Prowse	4	G. Turner	1
B. McFadzean	4		
H. Welman	3		
B. Wiederschn	3		
D. Louden	3		
R. Caldwell	3		
M. Clifford	3		
D. James	3		
J. Bunce	3		
P. Basche	3		
P. Williams	3		
J. Anderson	2		
S. Duncan	2		
R. Barry	2		
J. Noice	2		
R. Adams	2		
C. Webster	2		
P. Herman	2		
C. Neal	2		
R. Harriden	2		
G. Robbins	2		
J. Wright	2		
D. Kitchen	2		
N. Glynn	2		
D. Holcombe	1		

GOALS KICKED

J. Messenger	49
A. Clifford	22
D. Ingham	22
J. Maiden	12
F. East	10
D. James	6
P. Kinsella	5
F. Mulhall	5
W. Mortlock	1
A. Williams	1
G. Rundle	1
B. Donald	1
M. Rose	1

Ratio of converted goals to tries scored was less than 1 to 2 (exactly .47:1). This indicates some 80 conversions missed or not attempted. A similiar ratio applied to penalties gives a total of over 300 possible additional points.

POINTS SCORED BY ALL PLAYERS — 1973

J. Messenger	123	J. Noice	8
D. Ingham	77	P. Williams	8
A. Clifford	61	C. Webster	8
P. Jurd	48	P. Herman	8
P. Blasina	36	P. Anderson	8
V. Lowry	32	S. Duncan	8
J. Maiden	29	J. Anderson	8
F. East	28	M. Rose	7
G. Rundle	27	A. Williams	7
W. Mortlock	27	B. Donald	6
D. James	25	C. Beynon	4
S. Quain	24	D. Cassarino	4
T. Radford	24	I. Edwards	4
J. Stubbs	20	P. Ford	4
D. Pilcher	20	M. Fitzgerald	4
C. White	20	B. Green	4
B. McFadzean	16	D. Holcombe	4
F. Mulhall	16	P. Mar	4
G. Prowse	16	P. Mayo	4
P. Smith	16	G. Robbins	4
J. Wright	16	A. Strong	4
P. Kinsella	13	A. Sandeman	4
R. Caldwell	12	G. Turner	4
M. Clifford	12	I. Tonkin	4
D. Lowden	12	D. Kitchen	4
H. Welman	12	P. Williams	4
P. Basche	12	D. Green	4
B. Wiederschn	12	T. Fitzgerald	4
J. Bunce	12		996
R. Adams	8	+ 3, 4, 17, 4, 2,	30
R. Barry	8	Total points	1026
N. Glynn	8	(Including 30 not attributed	
R. Harriden	8	to specific players)	
C. Neal	8		

RESULTS FOR SEASON 1973

KENTWELL CUP

North Harbour			South Harbour		
P.	F.	A.	P.	F.	A.
Lindfield	25	361	141	Petersham	22 305 141
Hunters Hill	25	327	148	Colleagues	18 247 186
Lane Cove	20	229	183	Briars	18 187 215
Knox O. B.	18	232	174	Bondi L. S.	14 240 262
Kings O. B.	16	198	150	Newington O B	10 197 220
Bank N.S.W.	2	82	456	S.H.O.B.	4 122 329

BURKE CUP

North Harbour			South Harbour		
P.	F.	A.	P.	F.	A.
Lindfield	29	286	116	Colleagues	21 287 133
Hunters Hill	26	253	101	Briars	20 151 137
Lane Cove	19	159	139	Bondi L. S.	18 177 121
Kings O. B.	14	137	195	Petersham	14 117 197
Knox O. B.	12	162	177	Newington O B	7 118 220
Banks N.S.W.	7	84	213	S.H.O.B.	5 70 252

WHIDDON CUP

North Harbour			South Harbour		
P.	F.	A.	P.	F.	A.
Kings O. B.	25	134	78	Colleagues	28 244 71
Lindfield	24	196	96	Newington O B	22 189 84
Hunters Hill	20	207	90	Bondi L. S.	19 181 125
Lane Cove	16	156	162	Petersham	10 152 219
Knox O. B.	10	111	177	Briars	8 81 166
Bank N.S.W.	6	57	230	S.H.O.B.	4 69 233

JUDD CUP

North Harbour			South Harbour		
P.	F.	A.	P.	F.	A.
Kings O. B.	24	123	65	Colleagues	31 196 40
Lane Cove	23	131	39	Petersham	27 272 73
Lindfield	19	136	96	Newington	19 99 98
Knox O. B.	14	107	153	Bondi L. S.	14 89 162
Hunters Hill	7	29	163	Briars	9 27 133
BYE				S.H.O.B.	5 43 196