Remembering Alan Bromwich OBE, RFD, MB, BS, FRCS, FRACS, KStJ

It is with sadness and a great sense of loss that we acknowledge the passing of our past Commissioner Alan Bromwich at Rutherglen, Victoria. Alan died peacefully on the morning of Sunday October 18th, after a protracted illness from which there was no hope of recovery. He was 91 years of age. Alan joined St. John in Darwin following a medical career that spanned half the globe – UK, Middle East, and finally Australia, where he earned a highly respected reputation as a surgeon in the N.T. community.

Alan served St. John in many capacities during his time with us, culminating with his role as Northern Territory Commissioner during the late 70s and early 80s. But his commitment to St. John continued long after his triennium was completed as he served on the St. John Council, acted as our medical review doctor and shouldered the burden of the Commissioner’s role when our ‘District’ was between appointments. Until his eyesight prevented him from driving he could be relied upon to come to Casuarina HQ every Monday just to see if we needed anything done. I remember an occasion in the office when we were dating some forms and I asked “is it Monday or Tuesday?” and the staff replied – “It’s Monday – Alan is here”.

Alan was known for his ability to deal with problems in an impartial and practical way in any role he was undertaking and in any circumstance surrounding him. For instance we were doing an Annual Inspection at Nhulunbuy when the duty crew was called to an accident. When they returned Alan asked if it was anything interesting and was told “not really – a boy fell off his bike and broke his arm in several places so they are flying him to Darwin tomorrow for surgery”. Alan asked if he might see the lad and was taken to the hospital to consult with the doctor there. So that night as we were having dinner Alan was in the operating theatre setting the young boy’s arm. “Well I was there and had nothing else to do” was his explanation. And he never mentioned it in his report.

Those of us who had the privilege of serving with Alan will remember him with respect and admiration for his leadership and commitment to St. John throughout his years with us, and for the gentleman that he was in all things. An ordinary life perhaps, but an extraordinary man, and we give thanks for having known him.

Lesley King DSJ
Born in England in 1924, Alan Bromwich attended King’s College then graduated from Charing Cross Hospital Medical School, London in 1945 and served in the Royal Air Force from 1946 until 1948. After that he gained his surgical fellowship and worked in England as a surgical registrar. One day in 1956 while working in the operating theatre at Charing Cross Hospital Alan was asked by the senior anaesthetist if he was interested in working overseas.

With prospects of getting a consultant’s job very poor due to extreme competition, he took up the challenge and a month later found himself in Aden, South Arabia, as surgeon in the oil refinery. That job lasted two and a half years, finishing due to the deteriorating security situation.

*Strikes in 1956 were marked by a good many attacks on non-Arab groups. In May 1958 a state of emergency was declared and there were a number of bombings until the arrest of the principal instigators in July. However in October 1958 there was a general strike, which was accompanied by widespread rioting and disorder ...*

Alan and his family returned to England, determined to return to the healthier tropics rather than live once again in cold, rainy England. Three months passed without any prospects and the family were feeling rather disheartened. Then two jobs were advertised, one for a surgeon in Darwin and the other in the Copperbelt of Northern Rhodesia.

Alan applied and was short listed for both positions. The Darwin interview came up first and in November 1958 Alan, his wife Rosemary and children sailed from England, eventually arriving in Darwin on Boxing Day 1958.

The Bromwich family had their first experience with the Canberra bureaucratic mentality while still in England. Having picked up and studied information about Darwin from Australia House, they were later interviewed by an Australian immigration official in Brighton. When the official said that he didn’t know if there was even a school in Darwin, Alan replied that last year there had been three hundred school children in Darwin.

Other points made it quite clear that the immigration official knew nothing about Darwin and hadn’t even bothered to find out before coming for the interview. After Alan came to Darwin he found that this was the typical attitude from Canberra. They governed from a distance knowing little and caring even less about the Territory.

Territorians living outside Darwin could say that’s also pretty much like the Berrimah Line mentality, couldn’t they?

Their first impression of Darwin was the greenness of everything. Aden was a desert with only one brief shower of rain in their two and a half years stay. Another thing was the frontier atmosphere and the fact that few European adults had actually been born in Darwin. Most were from elsewhere, and quite often from overseas.

This was also the era when the wharfies held Darwin to ransom, striking at the drop of a hat. Supplies were hard to get, businesses went broke and quite often ships returned down south without having been unloaded. Darwin was not an easy place to live and this would have increased the population turnover with many families leaving, never to return.

Alan’s first impression of the old Darwin Hospital at Myilly Point was that it was primitive. It had been built just before the start of World War 2 and was now twenty years old. It had been extended with corrugated iron sheds for things like the TB ward. The single operating theatre was pretty poor, but they were already building new improved theatres. There were open wards and the maternity ward, which was an extension, had only just been enclosed with insect screens. “So bits of it were adequate. Bits of it were hopelessly inadequate.”

Having come from an air-conditioned refinery hospital and air-conditioned housing the whole place was a bit of a shock.
After having done a lot of surgery on primitive tribesmen in Aden, Alan found that indigenous Territorians with their health problems weren’t all that very much different.

With only seven doctors in the hospital a general surgeon had to be versatile, carrying out procedures that nowadays would be performed by specialist orthopaedic surgeons, gynaecologists and ENT surgeons. The hospital did have an eye specialist, so that’s one area he didn’t have to learn.

Alan retired from the Department of Health in 1981 and continued in private practice for the next ten years or so. “Until 1994, I was doing mostly medico-legal work, reporting for third party and workers’ compensation, and various similar things. I finished that and retired completely in ’94.”

By the time that Alan retired in 1981 the Myilly Point hospital had expanded considerably. There were new operating theatres and “the old, rather tumbledown wards” had gone. A new surgical block had been built with two surgical, one paediatric and an intensive care ward. The hospital had come into the twentieth century and was as good as any country hospital could be expected.

In the early days the ambulance service as such came under the Department of Health with one or two ambulances attached to each hospital in the Territory. They were driven by a duty orderly who at best had a first aid certificate. If the case warranted, he would pick up a sister from casualty who had absolutely no ambulance training at all. “The ambulances themselves were neither designed, equipped nor manned to give any ongoing care to a casualty en route to hospital and it was mostly a matter of ‘grab and run’”. The ambulances “weren’t very much more than taxis with horizontal fares”.

In order to overcome these problems, the head orderly at the Darwin Hospital, Phillip Ganley, brought in some systematic training for the orderlies who did ambulance duty. Some of these orderlies were also volunteers with the St John Ambulance Brigade. It was at Ganley’s suggestion that the Bromwich Cup came into being for ambulance competitions in Darwin as a way of improving standards through competition and rivalry.

Teams competed from the Navy, Army, RAAF, Civil Defence, St John Ambulance Brigade and the Department of Health.

The RAAF won in 1972, with the St John team of Rod Bramley and Phil Langdon winning in 1973. There are no records of competitions after this date and the Alan Bromwich Cup currently resides in the display cabinet at the Bernie Kilgariff Complex, Alice Springs.

Rod Bramley, Alan Bromwich and Phil Langdon

Alan got involved with St John Ambulance in late 1973 when Deputy Commissioner Colin Mills asked him to become Corps Surgeon. His warrant as Corps Surgeon Grade III is dated 17th April 1974, but Alan started a few months before that.

The Corps Surgeon was responsible for training and professional standards in the Brigade, with Divisional Surgeons responsible to him. At the time Charlie Stal was employed as Training Officer for the Ambulance Service and in a voluntary capacity for the Brigade.

When the St John Ambulance Brigade in the Northern Territory gained independence from South Australia and became a separate District on 30th September 1976 Colin Mills became Commissioner and Alan Bromwich became District Surgeon. Lionel Crompton was appointed to the vacated position of Corps Surgeon.
On Saturday 16th July 1977, the Chancellor of the Order of St John in Australia, Colonel Sir George Stening invested outgoing St John Council Chairman Brian Young as Officer Brother; Council Secretary Tom Abbott as Officer Brother; District Superintendent and Manager of the Ambulance Service, Warren Burgess as Officer Brother; and District Surgeon Alan Bromwich as Serving Brother in the Order of St John.

**Rosemary and Alan Bromwich SBStJ**

Alan was promoted to Officer Brother in 1979, Commander in 1984, and in 1993 was invested Knight of Grace by the Grand Prior, the Duke of Gloucester, in Canberra.

In November 1977, Colin Mills left the Territory and resigned his position as Commissioner. Alan Bromwich wrote to the Chief Commissioner asking that the resignation not be accepted in a hurry, hoping that Dr Mills would return, meanwhile offering to fill in as Acting Commissioner in his absence. When it became obvious by February 1978 that Dr Mills was not coming back, Alan Bromwich was appointed Commissioner on 16th February, effective from 28th February. He served two triennia in the position, retiring on 24th June 1984.

Alan remained on the St John Council and was elected Honorary Treasurer for the 1987-89 years, Vice-Chairman for the 1989-97 years, then the largely ceremonial role of President in 1998 until retirement in 2012.

Alan’s term as Commissioner was one of great expansion for St John in the Northern Territory. In 1979 St John took control of the ambulance services in Alice Springs and Tennant Creek, followed by Katherine in January 1980. New adult Divisions were started at Ayers Rock, Katherine, Jabiru and Nhulunbuy.

Cadet Divisions flourished, being limited only by the number of adults available to manage them. New Cadet Divisions started at Leanyer, Sanderson and Dripstone in Darwin’s northern suburbs and at Jabiru within what is now Kakadu National Park. Others started at Katherine and Alice Springs. The Tennant Creek Cadets built up sufficiently to register their Division in 1981.

Now that the Territory was a District in its own right it was felt that the Brigade should have its own colours and Commissioner Alan Bromwich wrote to the Chief Commissioner in May 1980 requesting the granting of colours. District strength of 600 was normally required, but the Territory with its small population now had 359 members at the end of 1979, or 0.4% of the population. This was four times the rest of Australia as a whole and well above South Australia. There was no hesitation and approval was granted almost immediately.

In 1980 Alan attended a St John Overseas Conference in London. He was going to England anyway and it was interesting to meet people from all over the Commonwealth and to find that the more intractable problems were universal.

In the 1970s Alan was a member of the National Education Committee of the Australian Institute of Ambulance Officers. There were two members from each District, the senior medical adviser to the Ambulance Service and the senior training officer of the service. Charlie Stal was the other member from the Northern Territory.

The role of this committee was to formulate a national training curriculum for ambulance officers which would have national recognition.

When Commissioner Ian Ping suddenly resigned in May 1991, St John Council Chairman Richard Morris asked Alan to step into the position “for a few months”. Rather than do this he recruited orthopaedic surgeon Stephen Baddeley for the position and filled in as Acting Commissioner until the new triennium started on the 24th June.
The annual Priory Conference was held in Darwin that weekend, but with Steve Baddeley having to go to England for his mother’s 75th birthday, Alan ended up having to take charge of the ceremonies after all.

Alan and Rosemary Bromwich travelled to London in 1999 to represent the Northern Territory in the celebration of the nonacentenary of the foundation of the Order of St John.

Sadly, Rosemary died in 2009 and Alan soldiered on alone. With the frailty of old age and failing eyesight he left Darwin in late 2012 to be closer his family down south.

Among other interests, besides St John Ambulance, Alan was as a reserve officer in the RAAMC where he rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, retiring on his 61st birthday in 1985.

He was made an Officer in the Order of the British Empire in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List, June 1983.

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Alcohol Bromwich & Lesley King, possibly in Melbourne early 1980s

Alcohol Bromwich & Glen Denmeade, Individual Competition winner, Darwin 1979

Arriving at the 1981 Annual Review

This bio was written by Frank Dunstan and originally published in *Vollie News*, 11 October 2012. This newer version has corrections and a couple of additions.
St John Ambulance officers in Alice Springs, 1979
Steve Peers, Dr Kerry Kirke, Wayne Dillon, Grant Keetley, Norm Bartlett, Brian Males, Alan Bromwich

NT Administrator Commodore Eric Johnston awards Terry Dahlenburg the Service Medal of the Order of St John, watched by Commissioner Alan Bromwich, 1983
Alice Springs Cadets – photos courtesy Sarena Hyland

The cadets and DO Sarena Hyland met up with Chewbacca at the Alice Springs Night Markets

At the “Colour Smash” ...

Taffy Pick Crossing
St John Ambulance Australia (NT)
First Aid Services Training Calendar 2015
(By calendar)

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TINY TOTS
TIPS ON TRAINING

Hello Everyone,

As there were not enough people booked to do the PFA (nil) or PAFA (3) for the weekend 24/25th Oct, this has been cancelled. We now have a PAFA that will run for 5 Thursday evenings starting on 29th October. See flyer in this week’s Vollie news.

CHILD & VULNERABLE PERSONS SAFETY AWARENESS COURSE

THIS MUST BE COMPLETED BY ALL MEMBERS OVER THE AGE OF 18YRS ANNUALLY.

This is an online course –takes about 30 mins – link at http://memberslearning.stjohn.org.au create a new login for yourself and if asked for a key, this is kidsafe

Any problems logging on, please let me know. At the end of the e-learning you will be able to print a certificate. This needs to be sent to the volunteer office.

If you wish to undertake the statement of attainment CHCPRT001 –identify & respond to children and young people at risk of harm, you are required to complete the above training plus additional assessment. Contact me for further information. THIS IS COMPULSORY FOR CADET LEADERS

HAVE YOU COMPLETED YOUR WORKBOOKS!!

THIS WEEKS REMINDER:

Q: What is Tachycardia  Answer below

If you require any further information on this or any other training issue please contact me:

   Email: mandy.paradise@stjohnnt.asn.au
   Phone: 8922 6205

A: An abnormally fast resting heart rate, usually at least 100BPM. A healthy adult heart rate is usually 60 to 100 BPM

How to parallel park for your driving test (as demonstrated by a senior citizen):
Nominations are now open for those interested members who would like to complete:

***Limited spots – apply now.

**CERT III** in Basic Health Care (Advanced Responder/NEPT)

Please send TA17 signed by your Supt to volunteer office by the 23rd October, 2015

**When** – Wed, Thurs and Friday 11\(^{th}\)-13\(^{th}\) November, 2015

**Where** – Casuarina Centre

**Times** – 0830-1600

This will then be followed by the **driving course**

**When** –**Monday 30\(^{th}\) Nov – Friday 4\(^{th}\) Dec, 2015**

**Where** – Casuarina Centre

**Times** – 0830-1600

**Pre-requisite** – Current PFA and PAFA and First Responder. **Note:** If you have not completed the First Responder Accreditation book, you will also need to attend on Mon & Tues 9\(^{th}\)-10\(^{th}\) November, when this will be covered.

You may opt to only complete the clinical components in the first week to gain Advanced Responder level. The addition of the driving course will give you the Cert III which allows participation in Patient Transport as a volunteer.

**ALL ENQUIRIES TO:**

Mandy Paradise

E: mandy.paradise@stjohnnt.asn.au

Ph: 8922 6205
Nominations are now open for those interested members who would need to complete:

**Provide Advanced First Aid**

*(Requisite to become a First Responder)*

**When:** To run over 5 nights starting 29th October 2015  
**Where:** Palmerston Volunteer Centre, Cook St, Farrar  
**Time:** 1800-2100  
**Pre-requisite** – Current PFA *(gained within last 6 months)*

Please send TA17 (signed by Superintendent) to Volunteer Office

**ALL ENQUIRIES TO:**  
Volunteer Office  
Ph 89226205  
volunteeroffice@stjohnnt.asn.au

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**Darwin Staff & Vollies Christmas Party**

Please find attached your Xmas Party Invitation *(on page 14)*. This year to be held at the Rydges Palmerston on Friday December 4th at 6:30pm.

The RSVP form can be printed, detached and scanned and returned via email or alternatively call into the Darwin reception desk during office hours.

Please note we would appreciate your forms returned by Friday 20/11/2015 for catering purposes.

For anyone wanting to stay in Palmerston overnight, please see below accommodation offer at “Rydges Hotel”.

Rydges Palmerston offers discounted accommodation to guests attending the St Johns Ambulance Australia (NT) Year-end function

Superior King Rooms with Balcony at $99.00 per room overnight. Inclusive of complimentary Wi-Fi and parking.

To secure your reservation please email reservations_palmerston@rydges.com and quote the Reference: St Johns Ambulance Australia (NT). This shall secure your discounted accommodation special.

A debit or credit is required for guarantee accommodation. The authority form to be forwarded with your reservation is available from Lynn Collina.

Lynn Collina  
Reception  
St John Ambulance Australia (NT) Inc.
"FIRST-AID" PLANE MENDING

The versatility of the flying doctor, Dr. C. C. Fenton, was further exemplified by a recent incident at Manbulloo Station. A call was received at Katherine for the doctor to attend a sick woman at the homestead. He proceeded to the station and while landing there the tail fin of the plane was badly torn by a log which was hidden in the long grass.

Northern Standard, Tuesday 20 April 1937

Northern Territory News, Saturday 28 October 1961

New £15,000 H.Q. In Dec.

The St John’s Ambulance Brigade hopes its new £15,000 headquarters will be officially opened early in December.

Brigade members plan to make the official opening a gala day with floats, marching girls and massed bands taking part.

The building – St John’s Brigade’s most ambitious project since it was formed – is in Ross Smith Avenue, Fannie Bay and should be finished within 8 weeks.

It is an all-brick two storey building which features:

- Reinforced concrete floors
- Recreation room and showers
- A huge hall on the top floor for meetings and lectures
- A garage capable of taking two ambulances
- A casualty room
- Three offices on the ground floor fitted with toilet facilities
- Concrete washyard behind the building

A space has been left behind the building for two flats for Brigade officers.

A Brigade spokesman said today work on the building started in 1960.

He said the Brigade received a £2000 Government grant but still needed a further £4500 to complete its headquarters.

The Brigade was confident of raising this by organising various functions and from public donations.

If the building was finished on time the Brigade would hold a “Danada” procession on the same day as the official opening.

“Danada” (Darwin National Day) was usually held earlier in the year but organisers felt that so many other charities had staged ceremonies in an effort to raise funds that it would be better to postpone it.

The spokesman said that if the building was not completed before December the official opening would not be held until next April.

He said this was because the cost of insuring against rain became extremely high once the wet season started.

Northern Territory News, Saturday 28 October 1961

B’gade news

Brigade men use walkie talkies to keep in touch at big sporting and outdoor events. The Brigade Superintendent (Mr Jack O’Hare) said today the walkie talkies were particularly valuable where speed was needed to reach an injured person.

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As well as doing a hundred other duties St John Ambulance Brigade officers find time to help doctors and nurses at Darwin Hospital.

They sterilise dressings, change bandages and wheel patients from wards. The men also act as relief ambulance drivers.

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The Brigade has supplied the patients of the Darwin Hospital with “pillow-phones” – personal radios which can be pinned to a pillow and listened to in comfort.
Northern Territory News, Saturday 28 October 1961

**Auxiliary Vital Part**

A vital adjunct to the St John Ambulance Brigade is the auxiliary, formed in September, 1960.

The auxiliary has the key task of:

- Raising funds,
- Constructing workshops, sheds, garages, and other buildings,
- Furnishing all brigade buildings,
- Acquiring land for brigade activities,
- Helping in sales of work, bazaars, entertainments, competitions and displays for the benefit of the brigade
- Engaging secretaries, organisers, solicitors, accountants or any persons needed for the proper function of the auxiliary.

Northern Territory News, Saturday 28 October 1961

**Lifesaving “Charlie”**

Latest addition to the St John’s Ambulance Brigade is “Charlie”.

The Brigade bought “Charlie” for £50.

“Charlie” is a life-size head and shoulders dummy used by the Brigade to demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Brigade officers have demonstrated the method to schoolchildren and life savers and are willing to demonstrate to any service organisation.

Note: There is a rumour afoot that “Charlie” was named after Brigade officer Charlie Perkins of Fannie Bay.

Northern Territory News, Saturday 28 October 1961

**Ambulance Men Busy At Footie**

Darwin’s regular sporting fixtures give St John’s Ambulance Brigade officers a busy time.

This particularly applies in the football season, where there’s a St John’s man at every match.

Rugby league has the worst record for injuries with as many as 22 players hurt in one match, some seriously.

Some people claim that the number of injuries on Darwin rugby fields is a record for a town of this size. Maybe it’s because the season takes place in the wet when tempers are frayed and the heat is fierce and tiring.

One St John’s man said: “When I’m on duty at a rugby match I sometimes feel I’ve done as much running as the players.”

The men receive no pay for this work and they do it willingly.

No sporting or open air function in Darwin is without their trained and watchful presence.

If the patient was seriously injured or needed medical treatment the hospital was contacted and an ambulance sent out.

“We don’t try to replace doctors,” he said.

The spokesman said some sporting bodies acknowledged the Brigade’s services by making annual donations.

Northern Territory News, Saturday 28 October 1961

**Quest**

The quest for “Mr and Mrs Northern Territory” is on – and the first prize is two week’s holiday on the Gold Coast with free both-way fares from Ansett-ANA and £100 spending money.

The quest is open to all married couples in the Territory, and the couple raising the most money for the St John Ambulance will win.

The winners will be announced at a function at the Hotel Darwin on December 16 following a giant carnival on December 15.

More details will be given later.

Northern Territory News, Saturday 28 October 1961

**ST. JOHN AUXILIARY (N.T.) APPROVED LOTTERY**

1st Prize Morris 850 Car Value £853
2nd Prize Philips Radiogram - £108
3rd Prize Portable Imperial Typewriter £42

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TICKETS 5/- EACH. FROM . . .

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Money is urgently needed by the Auxiliary to complete the Ambulance Station in Ross Smith Avenue, which is over half-way completed. Total value of the station will be £15,000! To keep the Nightcliff First Aid Post and Ambulance going – To finance medical supplies for the sports fields and public gatherings – For equipment, uniforms, books and the cost of hiring halls for the teaching of first aid classes.

Buy tickets in the lottery or forward Donations to the Secretary – P.O. Box 508, Darwin.

All members of St. John are voluntary workers, we have no paid personnel.
Web sites/pages of interest

St John Ambulance Australia (NT) Inc.
http://www.stjohnnt.org.au/

National Members' website
http://members.stjohn.org.au/
user name: onestjohn
password: member

The Order of St John
http://www.orderofstjohn.org/

St John Ambulance Australia Cadets
http://cadets.stjohn.org.au/

St John Ambulance NT
https://www.facebook.com/stjohnambulancecent

St John Ambulance Australia
https://www.facebook.com/stjohnambulanceaus

St John Ambulance
Cadets
http://cadets.stjohn.org.au/

SJA Australia (unofficial)
https://www.facebook.com/groups/sjaaus/

Awkward Hours, Awkward Jobs
A History of St John Ambulance in the NT
1915 - 2012
by Frank Dunstan
https://sites.google.com/site/awkwardhoursawkwardjobs/
https://www.facebook.com/pages/Awkward-Hours-Awkward-Jobs/616409081725827

Information on the book, where to buy, and download an order form.
Copies for sale in Volunteer Office and with the author.

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Where? - 7 Cook Street Farrar
When? - 31st OCTOBER, 7:00-10:00pm

Gold coin donation

All money going to the St. John eye hospital in Jerusalem

Come join us for a fun-filled spooky night! Music, games, food, drinks and prizes! And for an extra gold coin donation, we can make you fake wounds!

Prizes for best costume, scariest costume and cutest costume.

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*Integrity  Respect  Quality  Dedication  Compassion*
# St John Fundraising Products

(October 2015)

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**Items ordered by:**
Name / Division / Department ____________________________
Contact number _______________________________________
Email address _________________________________________

**Payment options.**
Internal orders may be placed using an Internal Stores Requisition (ISR) clearly stating the Division and superintendents name and contact details for delivery.

External orders can be paid for by credit card:

- **Credit card**
  - Visa
  - Mastercard

- **Card number**

- **Expiry Date**
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- **Cardholder signature**

- **Contact number**

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