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Mandurah RSL War Veterans' Village

On 5 May 1988, Mr Ken Broadhurst, Mr Len Turner, Mr Doug Bruce, Mr Ernie Broad (Administrator of the War Veterans' Home in Mt Lawley) and I held a meeting with Mr Keith Ross (the President of the Mandurah Sub-branch) and two of his committee members, in connection with establishing a War Veterans' Village in Mandurah. The project has now started and is due for completion in October. There will be only 21 two-bedroomed units—of which three have already been sold. I suggest that if any members are interested in any of the remaining units, they apply early.

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FACTS OF LIFE

By Ian Gollings, National Secretary

It is only human to look for someone to blame when things go wrong. Since 1985 things have been going wrong for the ex-service community. The Government Economic Statement of May 1985 began the erosion of veterans' and war widows' entitlements.

Through some sense of misplaced indignation, not only has the Government been blamed for these cuts but the RSL has been criticised too, "Why did the National Office allow these cuts to happen?" and "Why didn't the League stop them?" are questions sometimes asked.

These reactions indicate an ignorance of the present political realities.

The simple fact is that the Government can legislate as it wishes unless the Opposition and the Democrats combine to defeat or amend legislation as it passes through the Senate. Even then the power of the Senate to defeat government legislation is limited. For example, the Opposition does not oppose Budget Bills in recognition of the Government's right to govern. It is in these Bills that many cuts to veterans' entitlements are made.

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★ there shall be an independent and fully integrated health care scheme for the war disabled.

In the face of serious threats in recent years to these four principles, as government spending reduction proposals, the League has successfully demonstrated that the denial of any one of them would represent a complete about face in respect of the assurances given since World War I by successive governments, Labor or Conservative, that the war-disabled will be well cared for by the nation.

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All visits are advertised prominently in the local press, providing such details as venues, dates and times.

Department Officers will be conducting interviews upon request and should you require an interview, please telephone 008-113304 (local call cost) for an appointment prior to the visit.
Recent RSL successes include the extension of free hospital and medical treatment for returned ex-service women from World War II and the $10,000 compensation payment to ex-POWs of Nazi concentration camps.

All the work performed by the National Executive and national Headquarters for the ex-service community has been done despite severe resource constraints and communication difficulties. Support is needed, not unwarranted criticism.

The one contribution members could make to improve the RSL's ability to look after the interests of the Service and the ex-service community would be to adopt a national monthly newspaper. Proposals will be put to delegates at state conferences this year. This newspaper would allow the League's message to be heard clearly across the nation.

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**BICENTENNIAL WEEK**

April 17-22 saw the successful culmination of nearly three years’ work by the RSL Bicentennial Committee.

The RSL/Red Cross Poster Competition “The Spirit of ANZAC” for school children, organised by Peter Firkins and Barbara Clinton, was held at the Red Cross Centre, Hollywood Repatriation Hospital, and drew hundreds of entries.

The service of worship on Sunday, 17, organised by Mr Keith Mattingley, was held in the beautiful setting of Government House gardens and was appreciated by the large crowd that attended. The parade of medals from all the wars in which we have been involved, and featuring an original VC, created a great deal of interest. The Salvation Army Band and choir of Wesley College assisted in the service.

The flag raising ceremony in the forecourt of ANZAC House on April 18 was attended by His Excellency the Governor, and Mrs Reid, and the address was given by Professor Gordon Reid at the ‘Gun Fire’ breakfast. On behalf of the RSL Mr Jim Hall accepted a scale model of the famous ‘Perie Banou’ which had accompanied Jon Sanders on the ‘Parry Endeavour’ during his triple circumnavigation of the world. This was generously donated by Jon to be auctioned at the RSL Bicentennial lunch the following Wednesday.

The two-day mixed Fours Bowls Competition, organised for play on Monday and Tuesday, was followed by a presentation of trophies by the State President on the Tuesday.

The “Diggers’ Day” boat trip to Rottnest was most enjoyable. For many ex AWAS and ex-servicemen, who had served at Rottnest during the war years, it was a nostalgic return trip for them. Memories of the old “Zephyr”

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The Bicentennial lunch at the Sheraton-Perth Hotel, with Jon Sanders as guest speaker and Jack Seabrook, who introduced Jon, was voted a special occasion. Commodore Baird, who generously ‘stood by’ in case Jon Sanders was not available, gave an excellent vote of thanks. The choir and band of Christchurch Grammar School was absolutely magnificent, with the boys also enjoying the opportunity to hear the world’s greatest sailor who had attended their school.

On the Thursday, members of the State Executive entertained over 110 head boys and girls from the largest metropolitan schools to lunch at ANZAC House. Representatives from each school were presented with a copy of “Lest We Forget” for their school libraries and were then taken by the Highgate Sub-branch on a bus tour of King’s Park to see the historical memorials. Members of our Sub-branch worked very hard to assist on that day.

Other events included a bus trip to the Army, Naval Association and Air Force Museums, an inspection and afternoon tea at the War Veterans’ Home, and a display of wartime memorabilia at ANZAC House. (Most regretfully we had to cancel the concert at the Perth Entertainment Centre).

As Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, I sincerely thank all our Sub-branch members who have been so generous and supportive, without their help I could not have managed.

JOAN DOWSON
Chairman

**Memorabilia display**

The memorabilia display in ANZAC House attracted much interest. Dating back to the Great War, the exhibits brought comments from all visitors who included a number of foreign students and 108 students from metropolitan high schools.

After their half-hour visit, His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Reid said that it was a most interesting and well-presented display.

Those who assisted by lending various items were: Mrs F. Statham, Mr John Burridge, the Returned Sisters’ RSL Sub-branch, the Australian Women’s Land Army, Mr Alf Price from North Beach, the Red Cross Association, the Department of Veterans’ Affairs, RAAF Pearce, 10th Light Horse Karrakatta, Mrs Alice Briggs, the Darling Range Sub-branch, the ex-POW Association, the Returned Ex-Servicewomen’s Sub-branch and other interested parties. The City of South Perth Council lent panels which were greatly appreciated.

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M.C. (MIKE) HALL JP
Chairman
Memorabilia Sub-committee

The multi-faith service held in the lovely grounds of Government House.

STATE WAR MEMORIAL APPEAL

Further to our acknowledgements in the last issue, sincere thanks are extended to the following Sub-branches and Associations for their generous donations to our State War Memorial Appeal:
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As a forerunner to the commencement of the official programme, the Returned Ex-Servicewomen’s Sub-branch of WA held a luncheon at a leading city hotel to commemorate the Australian Bicentenary and the 40th Anniversary of the formation of their Sub-branch. The luncheon was attended by His Excellency the Governor, Professor Gordon Reid A.C., and Mrs Reid, representatives of the Government and the Opposition parties, Commanders of the three services, the Deputy Commissioner of Veterans’ Affairs, Mr John See, and Mrs See, and many other dignitaries. The Band of the 5th Military District provided a musical background to the lunch, which was attended by over 400 Sub-branch members and their guests.

In his address Professor Reid outlined the history of women’s services during war time, and emphasised the contribution made by women in various theatres of war.

The following letters of appreciation were received:

COMMODORE R.M. BAIRD, Naval Officer Commanding WA Area. “Thank you all so very much for your kindness in having me to the Sub-branch 40th Anniversary Luncheon on Friday. It was a great thrill to be present and to enjoy looking around the room and seeing so many who have done so much for our country. It was a particular thrill to be able to see, so clearly, everyone, when the excellent Bandmaster invited people to stand up. I only wish Philippa could have been there.

May I offer my heartiest congratulations on a splendid Bicentennial event, and a very heart-warming service get-together. As His Excellency observed, one of the great joys of serving is the thrill of comradeship which we all enjoy. It was greatly in evidence at the Sheraton and I believe that spirit keeps us all going.

I was so sad that Philippa could not be there too, and I would be very grateful if you would explain to the Sub-branch that our son is on his way across to Sydney to compete in the selection regatta leading to the National Championships and, as a result, there was a need for him to take his boat across this week. He wanted to continue training till the last moment and, so, did not send his boat with a number of others a week or more ago. He also wants to have his boat in the East to continue training in the three weeks between the Selection Regatta and the National Championships. As a result, Philippa went with him as co-driver; they were at Caliguna on Thursday night and Kimba on Friday, and I would expect they will be in Sydney sometime on Sunday. It was all a last minute decision because we imagined that Hugh would choose to fly and send his boat by road — but I suppose young men are as unpredictable and single-minded when they row as they are in most other endeavours! In any case she was very much with you all in spirit. Thank you again for a very happy day.”


“Dear Miss Thomas, thank you very much for having me as a guest of the Sub-branch at the Sheraton on Friday, 4th March. It was a marvellous occasion to see so many former servicewomen attending. Clearly much work had been put into the function by Joan Dowson and her committee members.

I was honoured to be invited to the lunch and assure you that I very much enjoyed the occasion and the personal reception by Mrs Corry. Thank you again for your kind invitation.”

AIR COMMODORE B.I. LANE, AFC, Air Officer W.A., Officer Commanding RAAF Pearce.

“Dear Joan, Judy joins me in thanking you and the President and other members of the Returned Ex-Servicewomen’s Sub-branch of the RSL for inviting us to the Bicentennial and 40th Anniversary Luncheon. We found it one of the most enjoyable functions we have attended and congratulate you and your committee for what must have been many hours of work and preparation. I think it will be remembered for many years to come. Would you please convey our thanks to the President.”

BARRY J. MCKINNON, Leader of the Opposition, Member for Murdoch.

“Dear Joan, I wanted to pass on to you my sincere congratulations on the success and conduct of your 40th Anniversary luncheon. It was a great day and one that you can be justifiably proud of. I was honoured and proud to be part of that very important luncheon.”

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- Service Pensioner Benefits (red) card holders
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Sometime ago, the members of this committee decided to make a contribution to the bicentennial year by planning a project befitting all servicewomen of bygone years as well as the present day.

Worthwhile and commendable ideas came forth as to the manner of honouring these women and, at the same time, providing a practical project for the people of this State to share.

From the small profits made from the annual reunion luncheons, a “Bicentennial Project Fund” was commenced. As Associations became more aware of the project, so interest gathered. Spontaneously, donations were received, and it became evident that our approach had been approved by all.

On 14 August 1988, at 11am, in the precincts of the Pioneer Women’s Memorial, two suitably inscribed garden seats will be dedicated to past and present servicewomen by Mrs Vivian Statham, MBE, ARRC, FNMA, ED, FCNA, who is patron of this committee.

After the dedication, the annual reunion and Bicentennial Luncheon will be held at the Princess Hotel, 334 Murray Street, Perth, commencing at 12.30pm. Cost will be approximately $23.

A general invitation is extended to the public to join us at the dedication ceremony. Naturally, we hope that past and present Servicewomen will join us for the luncheon and so make this an occasion to remember. inquiries to me on 457 3526.

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This contribution has not come without a price. Since its formation on 10 July, 1911 the Royal Australian Navy has lost 42 vessels and more than two thousand personnel. Enemy action, accidents, storms and misfortune have all taken their toll in our Navy’s brief 77-year history.

Some of these untimely losses are well-known and documented through famous actions and reputations; other lesser-known fleet units of the RAN have faded into the mists of obscurity through wartime security and the passing of time.

Australia’s greatest naval loss was undoubtedly the cruiser HMAS Sydney which mysteriously disappeared with 645 men after a fierce engagement with the German raider Kormoran off the West Australian coast on 19 November, 1941. The glamour ship of the Royal Australian Navy, Sydney’s exploits in the Mediterranean had given her somewhat of an ‘invincible’ tag.

Losses such as that of the stores carrier HMAS Matafele, which disappeared after departing Townsville on a stores run to Milne Bay in New Guinea, have virtually been forgotten. Matafele went missing with four officers, 20 naval ratings and 13 native crew members aboard. At the time it was believed she had been the victim of a Japanese submarine, but postwar records show there were no submarines in the area at that time. Therefore, it must be assumed that the ship was overwhelmed in a tropical cyclone.

The peacetime loss of the destroyer HMAS Voyager, in a night exercise with the aircraft carrier HMAS Melbourne off Jervis Bay on 10 February 1964, was another staggering blow to the RAN. Eighty-two Voyager
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In fitting tribute to the Royal Australian Navy, in this our Bicentennial year, listed are the names of the 42 vessels which have been lost while serving under the White Ensign.

ADELE (stores carrier): Wrecked on the breakwater off Port Kembla, NSW during a fierce storm and became a total loss on 7 May, 1943.
AE 1 (submarine): Vanished without trace while patrolling off New Britain on 14 September, 1914.
AE 2 (submarine): Sunk by the Turkish gunboat Sultan Hissar on 30 April, 1915 after successfully negotiating The Narrows and breaking into the Sea of Marmara five days before and generally 'running amok'.
ARMIDALE (corvette/minesweeper): Bombed and torpedoed by 12 Japanese bombers, 70 nautical miles south of Betano, Timor, on 1 December, 1942.
FAURO CHIEF (examination vessel): Sunk when the jetty collapsed whilst alongside at Milne Bay, New Guinea, on 16 May, 1945.
GLADMORE (patrol vessel): Destroyed by fire at Fremantle on 17 October, 1943.
GOORANGI (auxiliary minesweeper): Lost in collision with MV Duntroon off Queenscliff, Port Phillip Bay, with entire crew of 24 officers and sailors.
KARALEE (lighter): Sank as a result of Japanese air attack on Darwin, 3 March, 1942.
KUTTABUL (depot ship): Sunk by Japanese midget submarine in Sydney Harbour on 1 June, 1942.
LOLITA (patrol vessel): Wrecked following an internal explosion and fire at Madang, New Guinea, on 13 June, 1945.
MARLEAN (patrol vessel): Destroyed by fire at Sydney, 12 November, 1944.
MAROUBRA (stores tender): Attacked and sunk by Japanese aircraft, Millingimbi, Northern Territory on 10 May, 1943.
MATEFELE (stores carrier): Missing and assumed foundered during a tropical cyclone whilst running stores to Milne Bay from Townsville, 23 June, 1944.
MAVIE (requisitioned lugger): Destroyed by Japanese aircraft at Darwin, 10 February 1942.
ML 430 (Fairmile motor launch): Accidentally sunk in collision with ML 819 north of Biak, New Guinea, on 20 November, 1944.
ML 827 (Fairmile motor launch): Capsized and sank while under tow by tug Cambrian Salvor after grounding near Cape Kawai, New Britain, on 20 November, 1944.
NEREUS (patrol vessel): Destroyed by fire Sydney, on 2 July, 1942.
NESTOR (destroyer): Destroyed by German bombers the previous day and then repeatedly attacked while under tow, she was scuttled with depth charges some 115 nautical miles north east of Tobruk, Libya, on 16 June, 1942.
PARRAMATTA (sloop): Torpedoed and sunk by the German submarine U-559 in the approaches to Tobruk, Libya, on 27 November, 1941.
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"Sobraon" was a very comfortable, well-found ship, not as fast as the clippers, like "Cutty Sark" and "Lightning" but speedy nevertheless, breaking several records for passenger ships between England and Australia. She continued these trips until about 1895.

After lying idle for some time, she was purchased by the NSW Government for use as a nautical school ship for delinquent boys. This proved a wise move and many boys were saved from a life of crime and became merchant seamen. The most famous of the lads to serve time aboard NSS "Sobraon" was Australia's first swimming champion, Barney Keiran; his name is perpetuated by the Keiran Shield - a symbol of supremacy by the State gaining the most points during the annual...
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Boys from "Tingira" served in every ship in the RAN during both World Wars. Twenty of them were in "Sydney" when she sank the "Emden" in 1914; they formed part of the crew of the new "Sydney" when she sank "Bartolomeo Colleoni", and several lost their lives when it was sunk in 1941. There were "Tinny" boys in "Perth", when she was sunk and most of them survived the horrors of the infamous Burma railway as POWs. They served in every theatre of war in both wars and every ship we lost had Tingira boys in the crew - a record of which we are very proud.

The Tingira Old Boys Association, or TOBA, as it is called, has been in existence for a very long time and almost every living "Tingira" boy is a member. We have regular newsletters that keep us in touch with all our old shipmates and in Melbourne each year, an annual dinner is held, which many interstate members make it a duty to attend. This year it was a dinner with a great deal of difference - one of those things that happen only once in a lifetime. Right out of the blue, a gentleman (whose identity is shrouded in mystery) said he would pay the return fare from anywhere in Australia to Melbourne plus two nights' accommodation in a hotel, and a reunion dinner for every "Tingira" boy able to travel. The news went round the country and applications for bus seats came from everywhere. Mick Toohey, our secretary, did a mighty job and in due course we received tickets etc.

There were only four men from WA and to one of them (Wal Fletcher) went the honour of travelling the furthest. He bussed from Exmouth, then joined me for two days and two nights from Perth to Melbourne. Not bad when you learn that Wal is 87 years old and as lively as a cricket to boot. We finally arrived in Melbourne to find that we were billeted in one of the best hotels in the city, Noah's Hotel in Exhibition Street where we were given VIP treatment from go to whoa.

What a joy it was to meet friends you'd known for 64 years, but hadn't seen for more than forty. The years were swept away and once again we were the boys we had been. There was Bungy, Bud, Snowy, Fishcake, Scray, Norm, Fred and the rest. Some were not in good health; Harry Barker, 90 years old and with two walking frames, and a totally blind chap from Tasmania. All however, had that indomitable will to live life to its fullest. The dinner met all our expectations, but I don't think too many had the capacity to imbibe the amber fluid as they once had. Nevertheless, we had a marvellous night. The "d'ya remember Joe Blow, or Farrugia or whoever" flowed thick and fast, and the oceans of the world swamped the dining room.

Out of the 3500 who went through the ship only 119 re-

Australian swimming championships.

The 2/4 MG Bn AIF Ex-Members Association is holding a Bicentennial Dinner at the Heritage Reception Centre, Charles Street, North Perth, on 18 August between 11.30am and 3.30pm, for ex-prisoners-of-war of the Japanese. Admission is $20 per head. Widows are welcome at the same price.

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MERCHANTMEN—ABANDONED

Remember the time-worn adage describing the inevitable fate of old soldiers — they never died, rather the old boys simply faded away, sustained in their twilight years by the comfort of full repatriation benefits provided for all ex-servicemen, their indemnification for loyal service to their country in time of war?

But what of those mariners of the Merchant Navy mould?

They too are fading away but with a difference; not for them the succour of those full repatriation services despite their commitment through two world wars — a commitment, mind you, every bit as vital as that rendered by members of the armed services.

Right now these old codgers, many bearing the scars of the war at sea, have struck a rough patch as they continue to be denied those full repatriation benefits.

Why? And it really is an anomaly. The denial is based on the premise that merchant seamen were not recognised as being part of the armed forces, tantamount to the Government proclaiming them non-combatants.

When indeed, they ask, does a combatant become a non-combatant when there was no change in the role they carried out?

With members of the DEMS (Defensively Equipped Merchant Ships) personnel, merchant seamen of all ranks manned the guns of Commonwealth and Allied merchant ships. Many of these officers, engineers, ABs, deck boys, firemen, stewards and cooks were recipients of gunnery certificates issued by RAN and RN training.
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Combatants or non-combatants?

Over the centuries, merchant seamen have held the right to defend their ships against all forms of piracy, with the full knowledge that the enemy was entitled to sink their vessel, often with superior fire power.

Surely the granting of various campaign stars, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, awarded to Commonwealth and Allied merchant seamen, not to mention those 6000 gallantry awards, is proof indeed of the seamen's belligerent role.

Why is it they ask, that their long denied full repatriation benefits have been dished out to residing American and Vietnamese servicemen of the Vietnamese War?

Is it any wonder that they feel abandoned when their claims for similar benefits have been rejected, in fact, a check through Hansard reveals that the Seamen's War Pension and Allowances Act in relation to full repatriation rights to Merchant Seamen, has never been raised.

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We were stationed in Ambala, a military station in north-west India. Concerts were held by these lasses to subscribe to a general fund which had been organised to aid refugees from these countries. Some of the song and dance items were composed by this platoon; one stands out prominently in my mind, and I would like to share it with readers. Sung to the tune of Alexander’s Rag Time Band, the words were:

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Khaki skirts from shorts or the sun from the shade,

For we're the cutest WACs in ASIA.
Come on and see, come on and see, how our topees blot us out,
We cannot see, we cannot see, so tell us what it’s all about,
Or else our Sergeant-Major’ll have her work completely cut out,
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GALLIPOLI — 1915

In the afternoon of April 24th, 1915, the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (A.N.Z.A.C.) sailed out of Mudros Bay supported by British and Indian units and reached their rendezvous at approximately 1.30am on the 25th. In the dark of the night, in absolute silence and with remarkable control, the initial landing groups headed for the shore. By now the Turks had raised the alarm, but they broke before the fury and enthusiasm of the Anzacs' onslaught. Despite these early successes, the Anzacs were up against a fierce and well-entrenched foe and they fought magnificently in trying to hold and extend their foothold on that bleak Gallipoli Peninsula.

Despite heroic efforts and the valuable diversionary effects it had created, the Expedition nevertheless failed in its chief objective, so it was decided to withdraw. Such a move normally involved considerable casualties, but on 12th December the risks had to be faced and the immense task began. Moving in complete silence, men and supplies, etc., were ferried out in small boats to the big transports, whilst every stratagem was employed to delude the Turks into believing that all the defences were fully manned. So brilliantly was this done that the entire force was safely evacuated without the enemy being any the wiser. This amazing feat won for the Anzacs almost as much renown worldwide as had their splendid spirit and gallantry in the whole of the landing operations.

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A very rare photograph of John Simpson with his donkey taken at the foot of Shrapnel Gully.

Despite elements which would try to interfere with our fine constitutional and Christian heritage, our free institutions, traditions and common law, this time grand Anzac spirit was evident for all to see in World War II, in Korea and in Vietnam. While our utmost endeavour is, and must, always be to promote genuine peace, we must never forget that freedoms not defended are freedoms rapidly lost. We all share this duty, this privilege.

John Masefield, poet, dramatist, novelist, short-story writer and Britain's Poet Laureate from 1930 till his death in 1967, aged 88, ran away to sea when he was 13. He "discovered his muse" when he was 19. He is best known for his great poems of the sea. His classic "Gallipoli" was first published in 1916.
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Diabetic Retinopathy

Diabetic retinopathy is one of the circulatory problems associated with the general disease diabetes. It causes changes in the fine blood vessels that nourish the retina, making them more fragile and more likely to bleed. The condition goes through several stages, and may lead to total blindness.

Not all diabetics develop retinopathy. Generally, however, the longer the disease has been present, the more likely that changes in the retina will occur. People who have had diabetes for more than 15 years are at greatest risk, and as medical technology and synthetic insulin prolong the life expectancy of diabetics, retinopathy is becoming more common.

The type of diabetes a person has does not seem to determine whether they will be affected; some people with mild diabetes that is completely controlled by diet may still lose their sight, while others with severe forms of the disease never experience any vision loss.

In the early stages of retinopathy, the blood vessels in the light-sensitive retina at the back of the eye start to weaken and break. The leaked liquid distorts the light rays entering the eye, and the person’s vision will blur and fluctuate, or they may see floating spots and a reddish haze.

These small haemorrhages can reverse themselves, and symptoms will often disappear.

In the later stages, the blood vessels may shut down completely. When this happens, the retinal nerves that transmit sight images to the brain die from lack of nourishment. This kind of vision loss is gradual but permanent.

New abnormal blood vessels may replace the old ones, but they are unable to nourish the retina properly. They may start to grow into the normally transparent inner chamber of the eye, further interfering with the person’s vision. If scar tissue forms, it can pull on the retina, tearing or detaching it completely, and the result is total blindness.

Remarkable progress in the treatment of retinopathy was made in the 1970s with the discovery that an intense beam of light will halt the growth of abnormal blood vessels, and seal off torn tissues inside the eye. The procedure, called photocoagulation is often performed with a laser, and is the most common treatment for symptoms in the early stages of retinopathy.

When damage is more extensive, another more complex technique may be used to carefully suction broken tissue from the eye, clearing the way for light rays to reach the remaining healthy retinal nerves.

Research into diabetes and diabetic retinopathy is continuing, and there is great hope for the future as laser and other medical technology improves.

Eye care is an integral part of the care of diabetes. Diabetics are more susceptible to many eye conditions than the general population, and sight loss may be due to causes other than retinopathy. Cataracts, for example, appear more often and develop more rapidly in diabetics. And there seems to be a link between diabetes and chronic glaucoma.

Regular observation by an ophthalmologist is a good start to keeping sight loss from retinopathy and other eye problems associated with diabetes to a minimum.

Cataracts

A cataract is a clouding of the lens of the eye that disturbs the passage of light and prevents the eye from focussing. Treatment is a simple operation that restores sight in over 95 per cent of cases where there are no other eye conditions present. People of every age have had successful cataract surgery.

Like a camera, the eye has a lens to focus the picture it takes. The eye’s lens is a clear flexible disk, located behind the pupil and the coloured iris. Light rays entering the eye through the pupil pass through the lens and are focussed on the retina, which transmits the image along the optic nerve to the brain.

If the lens becomes cloudy, the light rays are blocked or distorted when they reach the retina, making things look hazy and dull, or dazzlingly bright. Each eye is affected differently.

Cataracts are caused by a chemical change in the lens itself. The reason for the change is not understood, although there may be a hereditary tendency to develop cataracts.

We do know that cataracts are associated with ageing. Almost half the population over 65 will have some degree of senile cataract formation.

Young people may also be affected, however — usually in connection with general diseases such as diabetes. And some babies are born with cataracts, especially if the mother had German measles during pregnancy. These are called congenital cataracts.

Cataracts may result, although rarely, from a blow to the eye, or from exposure to radiation, toxic chemicals or intense heat. Disorders in a person’s blood chemistry or metabolism can be a contributing factor, as can infections inside the eye.

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person may notice that lights close to the eyes seem dazzling, or that other lights don't seem bright enough. Vision will blur, and there may be double images or "ghosts". Frequent changes of eyeglasses that don't seem to help can also be a signal.

Once the cataract has been diagnosed, an ophthalmologist can help the person decide whether the lens should be removed. Cataracts cannot be dissolved or their formation slowed by any kind of medication, and no diet, exercise or drug we know of yet will cure them. The only way to eliminate a cataract is to remove the lens.

Cataract surgery may not always be necessary, however. It depends on the person's lifestyle, and on the size and position of the cloudy area.

If there is only a small change, or if the cataract is not in the centre of the lens, vision loss may be very slight. Cataracts form slowly, and using the eyes won't make them worse, so the person may choose to adjust to the visual impairment in other ways.

If the presence of a cataract causes a person's vision to be severely limited, however, it may start to interfere with daily activities. When this happens, surgery is usually the best solution.

There are a variety of methods used to remove cataracts, all of them simple and painless. Working under a microscope, the surgeon makes an incision under the upper lid, where the iris meets the white of the eye (the sclera). The most common procedure for removing the cloudy lens is cryoextraction, or the freezing method. A small probe placed on the lens is quickly frozen, so that the lens sticks to it and can be gently slipped out of the eye.

Another technique is phacoemulsification. In this operation, the surgeon uses the ultrasonic vibrations from a fine needle to break up the cloudy cataract and then carefully draws it out of the eye by suction.

When the cloudy lens is removed, the next step is to replace it with some kind of artificial lens. This may be done during the cataract surgery, by implanting a plastic intraocular lens at the same time that the cataract is removed. Or, depending on the individual, the best choice may be cataract glasses, or contact lenses. An ophthalmologist can help the person choose the most suitable lens.

Cataracts are a leading cause of blindness in many parts of the world. We don't understand why they form, but we do know how to treat them with surgical techniques that are constantly being improved. A professional eye examination is the first step in the prevention of cataracts and other eye conditions.

Macular Degeneration

At the back of the eye, there is a thin wall of light-sensitive nerve cells and fibres called the retina. We "see" things because light entering the eye strikes the retina and is turned into an electric impulse that the brain understands as an image.

Near the centre of the retina is a small spot called the macula. About the size of a pea, the macula processes the details in the central part of the image the brain receives. It needs good light to work efficiently, and works best in daylight.

The rest of the retina is responsible for side, or peripheral vision. It is especially sensitive to low light, which makes night vision possible.

If the macula deteriorates for some reason, the retina becomes like a camera with a spot on the film. The centre of the person's field of vision blurs, and all detail is lost.

Macular degeneration is the major cause of blindness in Canada, accounting for one-third of all cases of vision loss. The most common form of the condition occurs in people over 55 and is known as senile macular degeneration.

While the specific cause of the deterioration is not understood, senile macular degeneration seems to be part of the normal ageing process. As the eye gets older, the membrane separating the macula from the retinal blood vessels that nourish it may break down.

At the same time, new abnormal blood vessels form that can bleed and displace the macula. Cut off from its food supply, the macula is permanently damaged.

Although macular degeneration is usually associated with ageing, the breakdown may be linked to other conditions such as infections, high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, and general diseases like diabetes. Children and adolescents can be affected by hereditary macular degeneration. Myopia or short-sightedness is a contributing factor, while excessive light, and eye injuries leading to retinal detachment can also damage the macula.

The course of the condition may be slow or rapid, but the deterioration generally occurs over a period of a few years. Peripheral vision will remain, but the person will have difficulty seeing at a distance, or doing detailed work. Faces may begin to blur, and it becomes harder to distinguish colours.

Treatment begins with an eye examination to try to determine the cause of the condition. Unfortunately, because so little is known about the direct cause of macular degeneration, effective treatment is not possible in all cases.

Lasers are sometimes used to seal damaged blood vessels in the early stages. To determine if laser treatment can help, a test called a fluoriscan angiogram may be necessary. This test, which involves injecting a dye into a vein and then photographing the circulation of the dye, is ordered by an ophthalmologist and is usually performed at a hospital.

While macular degeneration cannot be reversed, people with the condition can usually continue their daily activities using their side vision, and making the best use of remaining detail vision.

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1. INFORMATION WANTED

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2. REUNION NZ ARMY

To mark the 40th anniversary of the Regular Force Cadet School, there is to be a reunion of former cadets and staff in Waiouru during the weekend 17-18 December 1988.

All interested personnel are asked to register with the Secretary of the Reunion Committee. Registration forms will be sent out on application. All enquiries to:

The Secretary,
40th Anniversary Reunion Committee,
RF Cadet School,
Army Training Group,
Private Bag,
Waiouru, New Zealand.

3. ALAIN GERBAULT

The author of a biography on Alain Gerbault, a famous French singlehanded sailor, seeks information on the action and presence of the members of 'Sparrow Force' in Dili in December 1941. Veterans of units in Dili are asked to contact E. Vibart, 93 Avenue de la Republique, 92120, Montrouge, France.

Thank you for your assistance.

IAN GOLLINGS
National Secretary.

Dear Editor,

I am presently applying for a service pension which has initially been refused due to insufficient recording of my activities during 1944-45.

I need assistance in locating any of the following WA Air Force personnel from the 43rd Squadron stationed in Darwin in 1944-45, but who were periodically sent, via Catalinas, to the Philippines (Leyte Gulf) as I was.

The names were taken from a photograph of the men camping with me and, hopefully, one or two may be members: Don Cloy, Sam Naismith, Jack Woods, Allen Fordham, Arthur Reeves.

I realise that you probably cannot give addresses, even if any can be located, but they would remember me and, hopefully, would contact me.

I apologise for any inconvenience, but would greatly appreciate any assistance you may be able to give. Since the Department of Veterans' Affairs has stated that, during service, I had "never served outside Australia," I feel bound to prove otherwise.

Yours faithfully,

RODERICK G. LUCAS;
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Plympton SA 5038.

Dear Editor,

We have been requested to give the following information as much circulation as possible — it would be appreciated if you could help.

The 2/9th Battalion has embarked on a project which will result in the production of the Battalion's history. The research and writing of this history is being undertaken by Miss Lesley Mulder, who is currently working towards her Master of Arts Degree at the Australian Defence Force Academy. The subject of her thesis being the 2/9th Battalion.

A questionnaire has been prepared to be completed by as many members of the 2/9th Battalion as possible. The information to be gained from this questionnaire is essential to be able to commence and complete what could be the Battalion's last chance for a Unit History.

Brigadier J.E.G. Martin, Colonel C.J. Cummings and Sir Arthur Lee, as ex-Commanding Officers of the 2/9th Battalion, have indicated their support through a signed letter. This letter has been sent, with a copy of the questionnaire, to all members of the 2/9th Battalion Association.

If you know of a 2/9th Battalion member who is not in the Association, please encourage him to obtain a copy of the questionnaire from the addresses below. Any other assistance in the form of access to diaries or photographs would be greatly appreciated and returned in due-course.

Also should any deceased member's widow have any memorabilia relating to the Battalion, access would be appreciated.

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JUNE M. HEALY
Deputy National Secretary.

Dear Editor,

As your members may know VVJLP has been operating from the VCVS since approximately July 1987. During that time the veteran community has been provided with a service which many have found to their advantage.

While we have a management committee formed to guide the service, many on the committee are employed full-time in their own jobs and, in the main, the volunteer component of the committee has consisted of approximately 3-4 members who are all pensioners.

Those Vietnam veterans within your organisation who may have a few hours per week to offer to VVJLP are invited to contact the office (telephone 481 1955) and leave their details with either the counselling service receptionist or the VVJLP volunteer who may be in attendance. It is the policy of the service to man the JOBLINK telephone Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings; however, at other times and on other days the same volunteers are often in the office.

Besides the work of the pensioner component, there is an on-going need for veterans who have special skills to contribute in the wider manner of our employment service. Interested people can contact the office or myself at home (227 8986) after hours. Such assistance to provide employment to veterans will be greatly appreciated.

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Dear Editor,

TAXATION OF PENSIONS

I have become concerned that, under the new "self assessment" procedures introduced by the Australian Taxation Office, some recipients of pensions and benefits paid by the Department of Veterans' Affairs may unwittingly and unnecessarily pay tax on their non-taxable pensions or benefits. The self assessment procedures place more onus on the taxpayer to assess the return and a mistake by a pensioner or beneficiary in declaring income could go unnoticed. In an effort to reduce the likelihood of such mistakes I have suggested to the Department of Veterans' Affairs that it publicise the matter and to the Australian Taxation Office that the Tax Return Form and the Tax Guide should be amended to clarify the position. I understand that both of these suggestions are to be acted upon.

In the meantime, I thought it might be helpful to warn RSL members that they should not declare as income on their Income Tax Return Forms any non-taxable pensions or benefits paid by the Department of Veterans' Affairs. The following pensions or benefits are, to the best of my knowledge, those which are not taxable:

- Disability pensions and allowances;
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- Education allowance paid under the Veterans' Children's Education Scheme where the student is under 18;
- Guardian's Allowance;
- Additional pension for children;
- Dependant's pensions;
- War Widows pensions; and
- Domestic Allowance.

Of course, the above advice should not be regarded as definitive and people should obtain advice from the Department of Veterans' Affairs or from the Australian Taxation Office before completing their taxation returns.

People who think that they may have previously declared a non-taxable pension or benefit in their taxation return should, in the first instance, contact the Australian Taxation Office. It is sometimes possible to have amended assessments issued but only going back three years.

I should add that if any of your readers has a complaint concerning the Department of Veterans' Affairs or any other Commonwealth agency they can telephone the Defence Force Ombudsman on (062) 475833 or write to GPO Box 442, Canberra ACT 2601. It is normally expected that complainants would give the agency concerned an opportunity to consider their problems before they approached the Ombudsman.

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N. STEWART,
Customer Liaison Officer,
Dept. Veterans' Affairs.

A.W.A.S. ASSOCIATION

The 60 AWAS Association members who joined the ranks to march on ANZAC Day did so with great pride. It is always an honour to march with the members of the other forces and join them in paying homage to fallen comrades. The spirit of Anzac Day still lives in the hearts of all ex-service personnel and seems to become enriched with the passing years; and as the ranks thin out and the circle draws in, mateship becomes stronger. The AWAS will be there again next year to swell the ranks.

The Bicentennial "Diggers' Day" drew 20 Association members to relive their Rottnest service days, and much nostalgia was felt as they were escorted around the island by the Island Board staff. Some of the members who became adventurous and went searching for the site of their old barracks, felt sure that the hills had got steeper. They found the site with some of the ablution block still standing and, to the disgust of one of the members, the grease traps that were hers to clean were still in perfect condition. Their trip brought back memories of wartime dances and to one of her 21st birthday party. They all declared that the trip out from Fremantle, the tour, the smorgasbord luncheon, the thousand and one memories, and the return to Fremantle all made for a marvellous day they would not have missed.

The AWAS Annual Reunion for the Bicentennial year will be held on Thursday, 27 October, at Perth's Merlin Hotel.

Further information will be given later. All AWAS are invited, and non-Association members are welcome. Country girls — make that extra effort for the Bicentennial year and plan your trip to coincide with the dinner. Make this our biggest year. We look forward to seeing some new faces.

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Scotland
is trying to make contact with two World War II members of the RAAF who were observers in his crews in 500, 608 and 293 Squadrons. They are:
F/Sgt Jack G. Penfold from Temora, NSW.
Fit/Lt Bill Mathews from Sydney.

31 Beaufighter Sqdn RAAF Ex-Members Association is attempting to trace:
421409 Warrant Officer C.D. Sparke who served with 31 Squadron during 1944.
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J.L. Brassil
56 Anniversary Avenue
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MISSING PERSON

Mr William G. Ing of 14 Cormorant Court, Elmworth Grove, London, S.E.21 8 RB England is wanting to locate his erstwhile friend Ken Northrop. Both men were POWs in a labour camp attached to Stalag 6B.
Would you please check your records to see if you can help locate Mr Northrop.

9th DIVISION ASSOCIATIONS

John W. Richardson, Rt 21, Canadagua Rd, Box C-1 Willow Creek, Palmyra NY 14522, is anxious to contact members of the 9th Australian Division involved in the landings in Borneo in May and June 1945.
Please advise 9th Division Associations and members in your State.

MISSING PERSON

Mr. R. M. Boonen of Houtzaagmolen 57, 1622 HG Hoorn, Netherlands, wishes to contact ex-Captain W.E. Anderson (NX 6972), who served in Japan with 130th Australian General Hospital at Etsjima, Kure, Japan, following World War II, on a matter relating to philately.
Captain Anderson is invited to contact Mr. Boonen at the above address.

1. Mr G. Heafield of c/- Post Office, Porepunkah Vic.
   3740, wishes to make contact with unit associations of:
   2/21 Infantry Battalion
   2/2 Pioneer Battalion, and
   2/15 Infantry Battalion.
2. Mrs. J. MacDougall of 2 Busby Street, O'Connor.
   ACT. 2601 wishes to contact any survivors of the 36th Battalion who served at Warnerton in France in March 1918 and who may have known Private C.D. Johnson; he was listed Missing In Action on 3 March 1918.

Following is a list of names of people with whom we seem to have lost touch. Should you know where they are could you please encourage them to contact the association.

Les Anspach
Tod Barrett
Pat Buckley
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MISSING PERSON

A family named O'Regan in Canada during World war II, met and got to know a member of the RAAF who was in training in Ottawa. They are visiting Australia soon and would like to meet him again.

The member of the RAAF was known as 'Big Jack Williams' who was known to greet people by saying 'Shake the hand of the man who shook the hand of the King of England'.

I know this is a long shot, but if there is any way you could find out who 'Big Jack Williams' is, and his current address, the visiting Canadians would be very grateful.

SHIPMATES

I have been trying to contact old shipmates who served with me during the last war, 1939-45. I served in the following ships: H.M.A.S. Australia, Yandra, and Fairmile Motor Launches ML 1321, and ML 818. I am mainly interested in crew members of ML 1321 as I am in contact with two of the old crew.

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A.B. John Mears, Perth who left us in Melbourne, and
was replaced by A.B. Bob Robertson now living in
Geelong Victoria.
A.B. Alan Tait, Melbourne
Telegraphist Matt Hoffman RIP
Stoker Howard Whittaker Williamstown Victoria
MC: 1321 sailed from Hobart to New Guinea and
operated from Duger Harbour (near Lae) until the end of
the war; it has now been converted to a cruise launch by
ex R.N. E.R.A. Frank Parker and operates from Gosford
NSW as "Rushcutter".
In company with Howard (Stoker) Whittaker, and Able
Seaman Peter Kennedy-Murray, I was a guest of Frank
Parker and his son Jim for a cruise around Woy Woy,
and we would be obliged if you could help us contact old
crew members who we think still live in Western
Australia.

IMRAY
Mrs. F.B. Moyle of 18 Eversley Street, Hamilton, Vic.
3300 is researching the Emray (sometimes earlier known
as Emery) names who were involved in war service. Her
father, Harold Stanley Imray died in 1958 at RGH
Heidelberg. He had served during World War I with the
23rd Battalion.
Readers are asked to contact Mrs. Moyle with any in-
formation they can offer about the Imray family.

HOLLYWOOD R.G.H.
40 years on
—and getting younger
Some may not have noticed the excitement, but ex-
citement there was during 1987 when the Repatria-
tion General Hospital, Hollywood, celebrated her
40th anniversary.
Not the first of repatriation Commission hospitals in
Western Australia (having been preceded by the No8
Australian General Hospital in Fremantle and "Block C"
of the Perth Public Hospital), Hollywood Hospital began
her days in 1942 as a 500 bed military hospital tending to
the thousands of casualties evacuated from "the front".
Responsibility for the then 110 Australian General
Hospital, was transferred in 1947 to the Repatriation
Commission and the hospital given its present name.
Numerous flower beds were in the grounds and many
patients can recall the peaceful surroundings and the
splendid floral arrangements those gardens produced.
Since 1947, additional building and many im-
provements have taken place, and today's Hollywood
Hospital has become an acute care general hospital pro-
viding a wide range of diagnostic and treatment facilities
for Veterans, their dependants and community patients.
Hollywood Hospital also became a teaching hospital
for the Faculty of Medicine, University of Western
Australia, in 1972 and accredited as a post-graduate
training institution. Recognised training courses are also
provided in a number of other specialties, such as
physiotherapy, occupational therapy and laboratory
work.
As part of the need to utilise community facilities more
effectively, co-ordinated medical services have been
developed with the Queen Elizabeth II Medical Centre,
notably in Orthopaedics, Urology and Rheumatology,
and further co-operative developments are being
considered.
This continuing advance in medical and nursing
technology has created increasing demands for modern
facilities and, in 1986, a $10 million theatre and ward
complex was opened, while the highly respected
Palliative Care Unit was refurbished in 1987. With the
ongoing programme of modernising wards and other
facilities, it can truly be said that the old girl is becoming
younger every year.
Of course, buildings and facilities alone do not make a
hospital and it would be reasonable to say that it has
been the dedication and professionalism of the staff,
from those early days in 1947 through to today's team
under the guidance of the present Medical Superinten-
dent, Dr Selva-Ratnam, which has earned the hospital
her many accolades from the Veteran and professional
communities.
In 1979, this professionalism was recognised with
Hollywood Hospital being the first in Western Australia to
receive full accreditation status. Not one to rest on her
laurels, the hospital has successfully maintained that
status through subsequent accreditation periods and is
And so with the arrival of 1987, the many staff and
friends of Hollywood Hospital made sure that her 40th
birthday would not pass unnoticed. With luncheons, din-
ers and special events toasting her achievements, this
middle age lady can look forward to the future with pride
and confidence in a very modern sort of way.
N Stewart
Customer Liaison Manager
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Stage Two. As the units in Stage One are selling quickly, it is expected that construction of Stage Two, consisting of 11 two-bedroom and 4 single-bedroom units, will commence in the near future. Though identical in design, the cost of these units is expected to be marginally higher as they will reflect increases in costs, etc.

Unit inspection: A two-bedroom unit, forming part of Stage One, has been set aside as a display unit to assist prospective residents in their inquiry for the purpose of possible unit purchase.

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SUB-BRANCH NEWS

BOYUP BROOK
ANZAC Day service

Over 250 people gathered at the Boyup Brook War Memorial on ANZAC Day to remember and honour those men and women who paid the supreme sacrifice in the wars that Australians and New Zealanders have taken part in.

The parade saw a good representation of ex-servicemen and women and other organisations, including Boyup Brook schools, Girl Guides, Brownies, Scouts, Cubs, St John Ambulance and staff and members of the Board of the Boyup Brook Soldier’s Memorial Hospital.

Ministers from the Church of England, Roman Catholic, Uniting Church, Seventh Day Adventist and Baptist Churches took part in the service.

The weather for the occasion was fine and sunny. The Parade Marshal, Mr Robin Lloyd, as usual did a very efficient job and the senior officer of the Boyup Brook branch, Mr Jack Hands, too the salute in the march past.

An excellent address was delivered by Mr Bill Stukely, and Mr Peter Bradford obliged by operating the public address system.

Mrs Judith Kimber and Mrs Joan Barron led the gathering in singing God Save the Queen and the National Anthem. A total of 18 wreaths were laid at the War Memorial by organisations attending the parade.

Following the official ceremony, ladies of the Women’s Auxiliary provided refreshments and the President of the Sub-branch, Mr Arnold Meredith, wishes to congratulate them for their untiring efforts.

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BELLEVUE
ANZAC Services

Blackboy Hill once again provided the setting for the annual school children’s ANZAC Service for Darling Range District schools. Hosted by the Greenmount Primary school, attendances were recorded from almost all neighbouring schools which were supported by a large group of parents. Greenmount Principal, Mr L. Storer, assisted by Koongamia Principal, Mr D. Sewell, spoke of the significance of the Blackboy Hill Training Camp and of the importance of the sacrifices made by our early soldiers.

The main address was given by RSL Vice-President, Mr Mike Hall, who spoke to the children on the role of the Merchant Navy during the World Wars and of the debt the country owed to that service.

Sunday evening was the time for youth to, once again, feature at Blackboy Hill services with an all-night vigil at the commemoration Site by Dianella and Districts Scouts and Guides. For some 25 years the Group has supported the vigil and this year’s attendance reflected their commitment to the self-imposed task.

Shire of Mundaring and Bellevue RSL officials expressed delight at the attendance of the architect of the ellipses commemoration, Mr Ean McDonald, and the

Chairman of Legacy, Mr L. Fraser, who not only participated but also showed appreciation at the dignity of the service.

In the near future it is anticipated that some $10,000.00 will be spent in the development of the Blackboy Hill site.

The sounding of the Last Post on a cool but clear dawn echoed through the timbered hillside, signifying the period of silence for the remembrance of those who paid the supreme sacrifice while fighting for their country. Following the placing of wreaths on the commemoration, the opportunity was taken to meet new and old friends, share a welcome cup of morning coffee and set the scene for the local ANZAC Day march.

ANZAC Day march

With the relocation of the Bellevue Memorial to the Bellevue RSL Club, some changes to the march and ceremony were instituted. A slightly shorter march was probably welcomed by many elderly ex-service personnel, but the delight of seeing the Australian Army contingent from the 10 Transport Squadron was certainly more of a highlight. Troops from the Squadron, led by Major Colin Gunn, headed a parade of over one hundred marchers who marched from the site of the former memorial to the newly completed memorial for the service of dedication.

The traditional service followed the dedication by Army Chaplain Noel Forth. The highlight of the service was the address given by the head girl from Greenmount Primary School, Chelsea Edwards, who spoke with such confidence on what ANZAC Day meant to her that she drew sustained acclamation from the large gathering.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the march past salute was taken by Major Bill Gaynor of 7 Field Ambulance.

The remainder of the day was well spent in renewing acquaintances and friendships formed over many years in convivial surroundings.

Visitors to the Blackboy Hill night vigil watch scouts prepare supper.

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BAYSWATER- MELTHAM
President’s Report, 1987

My first duty is to thank you all for your co-operation throughout the year, especially the office bearers and, in particular, Jack Wagland, Ron Davenport, Alan Kibblewhite and Ted Hearnden. It is my belief that 1987 has been a year when extra effort has been shown by the members.

Early in the year it was proposed that the Sub-branch should sponsor an Army Cadet Unit and, to this end, discussions were held with the Army, the City of Bayswater and others. Mr Graham Stewart was recommended as the representative of the Sub-branch because of his known expertise in the youth field. The unit was formed and has gone from strength to strength with a permanent enrolment of about 100. It had been decided that the Sub-branch should present a marked rifle (suitably doctored) as a permanent trophy for the best platoon each year. But the rifle was not forthcoming from the Army and so an RSL plaque was acquired for the time being. Thank you Graham.

In addition to the normal ANZAC Day dawn service at the War Memorial in Halliday Park, which again was well attended despite the rain, a number of other activities took place at that time, notably the presentation of the League’s historic book “Lest We Forget” to the three senior high schools within the boundaries of the Sub-branch, ie Hampton, Morley and John Forrest. These were presented to the respective headmasters at the schools ANZAC Day eve services by your President in the company of your Secretary. Visits and wreath-laying, etc were carried out at other schools in the district by members of the Sub-branch, the schools being Hillcrest and Bayswater Primary Schools and St Columba’s Convent. These visits should continue and perhaps increase so that the adults of tomorrow may know of the trials and tribulations of those who have gone before.

Unfortunately, owing to a lack of entrants, the Youth of the Year competition had to be called off. However, so that they would not be disappointed, the three people who had been named as entrants by their organisations were presented with certificates and medals at a City of Bayswater council meeting on Tuesday, 24 November 1987, by your President with your Secretary and Mr Colin Stewart in attendance. Only two of the recipients could be present so the third certificate and medallion were left with Caroline Amaduri, Director of Council Administration, for onward projection. Thank you Colin.

About the middle of the year a former President of Sub-branch, Mr Jack Beaman, passed away. The Sub-branch was well represented at the cremation service.

Membership of the League was again high-lighted during 1987 and locally the Sub-branch took the lead by placing an advertisement in the local newspaper. The cost of the advertisement was met by your Sub-branch, together with Bedford/Morley and Bassendean/Guildford. The latter Sub-branch’s secretary represented all local Sub-branches at a National Convention in Canberra and met all the expenses. Unfortunately he has since passed away and was buried at South Guildford Cemetery on Thursday, 4 February 1987, where your President, Secretary and a Committee member were present.

The results of Poppy Day were very good, bearing in mind the number of collectors was reduced.

Barbecues continue with great success now that they have been changed to Sunday lunchtime and the Christmas affair was well attended.

The Bicentennial Project is the presentation of a gazebo to the city. This will be erected near the Rose Garden in Halliday Park. The Apex Club is assisting the Sub-branch in this project which will be finalised after the AGM.

A. Benson
Sub-branch president

BUNBURY

Well, ANZAC Day has come and gone for yet another year with its attendant memories and fellowship. This year saw, once again, an increase in the interest in, and attendance at the parades, with the dawn service in particular being very well attended. We had 156 marchers on parade, with at least that number waiting at the memorial for the service. Following the dawn parade, a large contingent headed off to the Westbrook Memorial breakfast which is a long-standing tradition in Bunbury, maintained these days by the diligence of “Tom the Pom”.

Our main parade at 11am saw one of the biggest turnouts (if not the biggest) in living memory, and, thanks to the efforts of a fine team led by co-ordinator, Junior Vice President Clarrie Castledine, it all went without a hitch. Our RSL horsemen were once again ably prepared by George Baxter and provided a great tribute to the Mounted Divisions of the Australian Forces. It would be impossible to list all those who attended, but mention must be made of the large number of young people who turned out to be a part of the day. If this trend continues, as it must, the future of Australia is in good hands.

To finish off this brief look at ANZAC Day in Bunbury, mention must be made of the 11 schools that held their own ANZAC services on the Friday, to which members of our Sub-branch were invited as guest speakers, and also of the stirring address given to the assembly on ANZAC Day by our guest of Honour, Squadron-Leader Peter Stevens, DFC and Bar, BA. His words brought great meaning to our special day and also made all present think of how the ANZAC spirit could and should be a part of Australia today.

Our ladies’ auxiliary also marched as a body this year, which made us very proud, and then returned to our hall to provide a magnificent lunch for the some 450-500 people who attended.

Our hall renovations have continued apace and, with the exception of some tiling and the big job of replacing the windows and doors (which can wait till 1989), all is ready for our next big event, which is Congress 1988. We are looking forward to hosting this important event and offering our hospitality to the delegates and their wives who will be attending.

The big thrill also this year was that our long-standing member and Welfare Officer Ford Campbell, was honoured with the 1988 WA ANZAC of the Year award.
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Sub-Branch News cont.

We know how much he has done and are proud for him that the acceptance of our submission means that the rest of Australia can recognise his efforts as well.

In closing I must say that the RSL is alive and well in Bunbury, with many of our older members coming back to rejoin and the younger guys and ladies from the Vietnam era also signing up. As President it makes me feel that we must be doing something right and I have my hardworking executive, committee and ladies’ auxiliary to thank for our successes.

C. MILLS.
President.

ANZAC Day will be, we believe, the largest yet as arrangements seem to be co-ordinating themselves.

As a Sub-branch, our activities seem to be snowballing and our assistance is sought by all manner of people and groups. Fortunately, the members are prepared to rally around to give help where needed.

On the homeside, with the resignation of our caretaker, the hall is now cleaned and maintained by a volunteer group, who also clean and maintain the meeting room and grounds.

The branch maintains an air of confidence as to the future, though, realising, of course, that we need younger members and wonder where they are. We seem to have a great deal to offer and no takers! The old cliche “that old soldiers never die” seems a little amiss at times. However, one bright light on the horizon was the elevation of President Jack Bavich to Life Member — well done Jack!

In closing I offer congratulations from us all on the quality and presentation of the cover of the last “Listening Post” — there were many delighted comments. Keep it up!

WALLY HAGAN,
Hon. Secretary

CANNING DISTRICTS

The biggest crowd for years watched more than 700 marchers at the ANZAC Day parade at Cannington. Marchers included the Canning Districts and Riverton Sub-branches, Cadet Units of the three Services, Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs and Brownies with music provided by the Canning Civic Brass Band, TS Cannington Drum Corps and Fremantle Sailing Club Pipes and Drums.

During the service, conducted by the Reverend Jack Wilson, addresses were given by the Canning City Deputy Lord Mayor, Mr Stuart Clarke, and the Canning District RSL President, Lt Col R.K. Hill, MC (RL). Dignitaries included the Hon G. Gear MHR, Hon P. Shack MHR, Dr J. Watson MLA and Mr B. Thomas MLA. Many thanks to Bert Neil, Sid Lawrence, Charlie Boag, Doug Tink, George Geldies and many others for making it a memorable day.

Our hard-working Social President, Mrs Rosemary Knight, organised a quiz night in March that was attended by many members. Special thanks to Doug and May Tink for the successful running of the function. Rosemary has plans for a dance night in the near future.

Membership is increasing steadily this year, and improvements to our facilities are continuing with plans to upgrade our kitchen.

Congratulations to one of our Social members, Mark Turton, for winning the WA Barefoot Water Ski Championship.

VALE

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DAVE SMITH
Honorary Secretary

Cockburn

With ANZAC Day, 1988 fast approaching, it is time to reflect on 1987 and what it meant to the branch: an all-time high in membership, with resultant excellent roll-calls at our monthly meetings. An average for the year of an attendance of 50 is very pleasing. Added to this is an apology rate of 10, plus 10 ladies in the kitchen preparing morning tea, all giving rise to an expectation of a better 1988.

Poppy Day 1987 saw the branch do very well in sales. The annual dinner was a huge success; and the picnic day in December was very well attended, as was the New Year’s Eve dance. The monthly dances are proving popular, and the April function took the form of a Bicentennial Ball.

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GERALDTON
‘Threat does exist’ — ANZAC Day Speaker

Giving the ANZAC Day address at Geraldton, Commander John Newman of HMAS “Swan”, said that as a nation we had been told that there was no clear threat to Australia. However, Commander Newman said that while the threat may be difficult to define in military terms, we should not doubt that the threat existed. It existed in the challenges to those traditions, ceremonies and forms of behaviour that we held dear. It existed in the acceptance of mediocrity and dishonesty in society.

Commander Newman said it was important that the youth of Australia understood the price of freedom because, irrespective of their country or origin, their faith and their background, it was they who would be required to sustain the “Spirit of ANZAC”.

More than 600 marchers took part in Geraldton’s main ANZAC Day Parade — including about 120 ex-service personnel, as well as Royal Australian Navy personnel from HMAS “Swan” and HMAS “Geraldton”, Army Reserve members, the Geraldton City Band, the Caledonian Pipe Band and various youth groups.

Hundreds of spectators lined Cathedral Avenue and Chapman Road for the march to Birdwood House from the Civic Centre area, where the salute was taken by a group that included Lieutenant Commander Lyn Walton of HMAS “Geraldton”.

A large crowd also assembled at Birdwood House, where 40 wreaths were laid on the memorial and where the guard and firing party were provided by RAN and Army Reserve personnel, and the buglers and drummer by the Geraldton City Band. Although he did not march, a well-preserved 92-year-old World War I Army veteran, Ted Dodds, of Port Macquarie, New South Wales, attended the ANZAC Day ceremony. Ted joined up from Geraldton 73 years ago (in 1915) and served with the 51st and 11th Australian Infantry Battalions. Asked the reason for his return to Geraldton, this sprightly nonagenarian replied with a smile, “I came for a wedding — but not mine!”

New President

Geraldton now has a new President, Mr Tom Cream. He succeeded Mr Bill Cunningham, who did not seek re-election. Bill had also been President between 1957 and 1959 and again in 1963.

Tom Cream was elevated from Senior Vice-President to President at the annual general meeting in February, after having served as President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Chapman Valley Sub-branch when farming at Nabawa some years ago.

Mr Cream served with the 2/2 Pioneers during World War II, firstly in the Middle East and then in Java, where he became a prisoner-of-war of the Japanese before working on the infamous Burma-Thailand railway.

Mr Cunningham said 1987 hadn’t been a year of glamour but rather one of stability. Membership had risen to 182 and finances were in a very healthy state. The Sub-branch had been in contact with the Vietnam Veterans and was responsible for transporting two of their members to Sydney for the Welcome Home March. Close liaison had been maintained with the Army and Navy Reserves and it was from this quarter that new members were being recruited.

A highlight of State Congress was the action of the National President, Sir William Keys, in congratulating the Geraldton Sub-branch on its Repatriation submission. In addition, a grant of $40,000 had been allocated by the War Veterans’ Home Board towards three self-contained units to be erected at the site of the Regional War Veterans’ Home in Gregory Street.

Mr Cunningham also made special mention of the work of the Women’s Auxiliary and of the Sub-branch Committee.

Other officers for the new year include Senior Vice-President and Hospital Visitor, Derek Andrews; Junior Vice-President, Fred Heath; Secretary, Allan Ellis; Treasurer, John Spendlove; Membership Officer, Robert Hoffman; Veterans’ Affairs Officers, Bill Cunningham; Birdwood House Trustees, Frank Sharp and John Spendlove; Auditors, Robert Hoffman and Jack Farrell; and PRO, Peter Barden.

The General Committee includes Nancy Peacock, Ernie Wick, Frank Sharp, Joe Cook, Colin Lockyer, Chas Peacock and Peter McAuliffe; while the War Veterans’ Home Committee includes Frank Sharp, Trythena Ashplant, Bill Cunningham, John Spendlove, Bert Berryan, Dick Bunney and Frank Winfield.

MANDURAH

A plaque, suitably inscribed, to honour Keith Ross, will be placed on the wall of the new social centre to be included in the Mandurah RSL Village. A unanimous motion to that effect was passed at the Sub-branch’s May meeting. It recognises the lengthy and untiring efforts of our President to see his dreams become a reality.

Construction of the village was scheduled to begin in mid-April and is due to be completed in six months. By the time this appears in print the project should be well advanced.

About six years ago Keith Ross approached members of the Sub-branch committee with his concept of a retirement village for local ex-service personnel. Keith and the late Dick Tanner, who died earlier this year, then began what were to become protracted negotiations with various departments, authorities, architects, builders and contractors.

A special sub-committee was formed to handle the work involved in the project.

Eventually a grant of land was made at the end of Third Avenue, Mandurah.

Tenders were called for construction of the units and social centre and early this year a tender was accepted. The block was cleared and our members have been busy cleaning up the site and burning timber and rubbish.

Many people have been involved in seeing Keith’s concept come to fruition, both within the Sub-branch and from outside it, but the main driving force behind them all
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has been our President.

Keith Ross transferred to the Mandurah Sub-branch
12 years ago and became President the following year.

In June, 1940, Keith put his age up to join the AIF and
served with the 228th Battalion in the Middle-East in
Tobruk, Syria and El Alamein. Six years later he was
discharged at Claremont.

He joined the Bicton/Palmyra Sub-branch in 1949 and
later transferred to Lake Yealering when he bought the
local hotel.

Since coming to Mandurah he has seen the membership grow from 108 to its present 533 members.

ANZAC Services

About 200 people attended the Dawn Service at the
new Mandurah War Memorial. Despite a forecast of early
rain, the morning was fine and clear without being too
cool. A simple but moving service was conducted by
Canon K. Barrett, a member of the sub-branch, and our
President, Keith Ross. Wreaths were laid by the sub­branch, Women's Auxiliary, service organisations and
private individuals. After the ceremony tea, coffee and
toast served in the RSL Memorial Hall by ladies of
the Auxiliary.

There was a good attendance at the main parade. It is
estimated that there were about 1000 marchers from the
Mandurah Sub-branch, members of the Women's Auxi­lary, Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies, St John Ambu­lance Brigade, Fire Brigade, State Emergency Ser­vice, Red Cross, Legacy and other organisations, all led
by the Wanneroo Pipe Band. A large crowd lined Pin­jarra Road and the traffic bridge and many others were
assembled in the vicinity of the War Memorial.

Again a stirring service was conducted by Canon Bar­rett, our President and the Reverend Mervyn Anderson
of the Uniting Church.

Many wreaths were laid, including those from our own
Sub-branch, representatives of the Army, Navy, and Air
Force, Korea and South East Asia Forces Association,
Vietnam Veterans' Association and the various organisa­tions who participated in the March.

A capacity crowd enjoyed the usual post-march social
in the hall.

Former secretary, Ted Davie accompanied the presi­dent of the Women's Auxiliary, Joan Jones, who ad­dressed pupils of the Catholic primary school at their An­zac Day Service on the Friday morning. In the afternoon,
Ted Davie, accompanied by Bill Tate, addressed the
students of the Mandurah Primary School at their
service.

MARGARET RIVER -
ROSA BROOK

The past year has been a year of consolidation within
the Sub-branch which has had both high and low
points, but all have combined to make it a relatively
successful year.

The granting of Life Membership to Ron Howes was
probably our highest point, and my congratulations are
extended to him once again in this achievement along
with our thanks for the sterling job he did as Treasurer in
years gone by.

On a sadder note we lost one of our old stalwart
members, Bill Low. Although his increasing age
prevented him from being active, Bill always held an affec­tion for the Sub-branch and was one of nature's
gentlemen to the last.

Commemoration days

ANZAC DAY — Our ANZAC Day service was a suc­cess with a larger than usual crowd, although veteran
numbers were slightly less. It was pleasing to me, per­sonally, not to be the only Vietnam Veteran on parade
and, hopefully, we may be able to improve the numbers of
younger veterans in the future.

REMEMBRANCE DAY — unfortunately a last minute
problem prevented me from attending this year.

However, it was good to hear of the roll up and I extend
my thanks to the Margaret River Primary School for their
contribution of poppies.

SOCIAL/ANNUAL DINNER — This Year, by the way
of change, the dinner was held at the Hotel and,
although crowded, it was successful. My personal view,
however, is that facilities should be checked for a more
hall-like venue in future years.

CHRISTMAS TREE — Another unqualified success for
our ladies with the children really enjoying the night.

FUND RAISING — As has been the case in past years
the majority of fund raising activities were the successful
stalls conducted by the ladies' Committee, and I extend
my sincere thanks for their magnificent efforts.

RAFFLE — A special raffle helped to raise $200 each
for the five Vietnam Veterans who went to Sydney for the
reunion. This was so successful that I feel we should
look to running an annual raffle to complement the stalls
organised by the ladies.

MEMORIALS/WAR MEMORIAL — The War Memorial
is one of our successes. Since the maintenance and
resetting of the gardens have been completed the War
Memorial has been a real show piece. Since it is Sub­branch policy that the Memorial remains where it is, it is
important that we remain aware of any mooted changes
to zoning of land surrounding the park in which the
Memorial is located, particularly to the north.

GREEK MEMORIAL CHAPEL — The Chapel at
Prevelly is becoming (to use my words at the annual din­ner) 'a problem'. Changes to the committee of the
Chapel have made conditions hard for the Wardens and
it appears that monies raised by the contribution box are
not being returned to the Chapel to fund much needed
maintenance.

COMMITTEES — Since a lot of meeting time is taken
up with discussing topics basically of a committee
nature, this could be alleviated by a group of committees
of perhaps three of four people. These committees could
discuss pertinent topics and bring their suggested con­clusions to the meeting for endorsement.

As this is my last annual report as President, I extend
my thanks to all those who have made my terms as
President so enjoyable. Finally I would like to thank
all members who have contributed to the well-being
of the Sub-branch over the years.

F. Yates,
President.
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NORTH BEACH
This Sub-branch is rolling along at a steady pace. Meetings continue to be well attended with an average roll-up of 35 over the past six months.

On Sunday, February 21, a mixed bowls afternoon was held at the North Beach Districts Sportmen's Club, attracting more than 50 participants. This event was followed by a barbecue, attended by members and wives and special guests Coreen Hastie and her parents. Coreen is the winner of the first annual scholarship to be presented by the branch and was presented with her certificate at the function. In her acknowledgement address, Coreen made mention of her commitment to dedicate her life to helping others, along the lines established by RSL members.

A committee has been appointed and arrangements are under way for the annual dinner, to be held this year on Wednesday, November 23, at the North Beach Districts Sportmen’s Club and a night of sports and entertainment for members and wives is planned for July at the same venue.

ANZAC Day — After morning commemorative services, members and guests gathered at the NBDSF for the RSL vs North Beach Bowling Club annual battle for the "Tin Hat" perpetual trophy. A total of 144 turned out for the mixed bowls match and, although the bowls club captured the trophy, the real winner on the day was the spirit of comradeship and togetherness. The large turnout stayed on for a barbecue after the match, and all agreed it was a great day.

OSBORNE PARK
The annual general meeting of the Sub-branch was held on March 9. Office bearers for the coming year are: President — Keith Anderson. Senior Vice-President — Bill Sullivan. Junior Vice-President — Harold Shackleton. Secretary/Treasurer — Fred Guefl.

Congratulations go to Fred in completing 10 consecutive years as Secretary/Treasurer, a job which he has carried out with the utmost capability. It is so gratifying when a person keeps offering his services in this manner. This particular position is not always smooth running and, in many organisations, people tend to leave it to someone else. When we get a member who readily takes on this important task year after year, we consider ourselves very fortunate indeed. Our sincere appreciation, Fred!

Harold Shackleton also excelled in taking the position of Minute Secretary for the second year running. Again our appreciation, and many thanks in your willingness to accept two positions, Harold.

A few members, namely “Jude” Powell, Sonny Conway, Harry Miller and Bob Hamilton gave up some of their time during March to start scraping down flaky paintwork at the front of the hall before giving the woodwork and flag-pole a new coat of paint. It certainly has made the front much more presentable. Many thanks in-

ANZAC Day: As in the past years the Sub-branch, in association with the Vietnam Veterans, conducted a commemoration and wreath-laying service at the City of Stirling memorials on ANZAC Day at 7.30am. Approximately 100 ex-servicemen and women, including 36 Vietnam Veterans, and with the Scouts, Cubs and Brownie groups, a barbecue breakfast was held later at the Osborne Park Memorial Hall when 50/60 people enjoyed well-cooked steak, sausages and fried onions. Three members, Sonny Conway, George Kikiris and Lou Kramer, stayed at the hall to have all in readiness for the returning members. Our sincere appreciation and congratulations for such a great effort, fellas. I don’t know what we would do without members such as yourselves.

A reminder to all members, monthly general meetings are held on the SECOND Wednesday night of each month commencing at 8pm, so mark off your calendar now and try and come along. We want every member’s views and ideas as to what is the best for the Sub-branch and the RSL in general.

W.F. SULLIVAN
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SCARBOROUGH
Attendance at the last two meetings has been good, some useful discussions have been held, and delegates to Congress chosen.

Unfortunately, several members have passed on of late. Every meeting sees our members showing their respect for the departed.

The Welfare Committee ladies, Mrs Reid and Mrs Devaney, have been visiting and sending cards to our sick and disabled. Alf Brown is now convalescent, and we hope to see him in the near future.

Mr and Mrs Lewis represented the Sub-branch at the War Veterans’ Home ANZAC Service.

Norm Elms and Alf Parker gave talks at different schools on the meaning of ANZAC Day, explaining its significance to the younger generation.

A good response of over a hundred attended the afternoon ANZAC Services at the Scarborough RSL Memorial.

Mrs N Kellynacck conducted the service, Norm Elms gave the address and Mrs Fay Denny supplied the music. After the service the congregation was invited to the Bowling Club for afternoon tea. After an evening barbecue, an old-time sing song brought back memories to many.

It was noticed that the old ‘Poll Angus’, despite his disability, is always ready to trip the light fantastic when the music is right, and several of our older and partly incapacitated members made valiant efforts to attend.

JIM HUGILL

VIETNAM VETERANS

Vietnam Veterans’ Sub-Branch, President: Don Greer, 18 Jupiter Street, Carlisle 6101. Tel. 362 1379.

Secretary: Charlie McCann, 8 Rothsay Street, Forrestfield 6058. Tel. 453 6061.

Meetings are held every second Wednesday of the month, at 19.30 hours, in ANZAC House, Perth.
It is with great sadness that I report on the passing of two of our most dedicated auxiliary members.

Mrs Sylvia Phelps who had been secretary of the Bassendean-Guildford Sub-branch, a member of the Women's Auxiliary State Executive and a State secretary, and

Mrs Cotterill of the Subiaco Women's Auxiliary who passed away 10 days after her 94th birthday. An active member of the Auxiliary until her death, Mrs Cotterill had also served on State Executive and had been a Senior Vice-President. Memorial books in honour of these ladies have been given to the library of the War Veteran's Home and we offer our deepest sympathy to their families and also to our State Executive member Mrs Joy Bettridge, on the death of her husband Les.

Our 61st conference is in May. We hope for a good response to our Exhibition again this year. Early in March I attended the Tasmanian 39th State Conference at Queenstown.

In April, with Executive members, I attended the combined Millen and City of Perth Auxiliaries Fun and Friendship day when I had the pleasure of presenting two ladies from the Millen Auxiliary with a Life Membership: Mrs T. Taylor and Mrs Joyce Roberts. One Life membership had been held over from 1987 so that the two could be presented on the same day, congratulations ladies.

The President and Secretaries meeting in ANZAC House was well attended, and Mrs Jolley and her husband were at the opening of the newly renovated RSL Murray Districts Hall on April 16.

With members of the State Executive I attended the multi-faith religious service in Government House gardens and, at the Royal Garden Party I felt very honoured when Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh both spoke to me.

After I explained the kind of work the auxiliaries do, Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were most impressed and asked that the auxiliaries keep up their good work as it is badly needed.

On ANZAC Day Eve I attended the War Veteran's Home and laid a wreath, Mrs Jolley placed a wreath at the Dawn Service in Kings Park, and Mrs Taylor and I attended the Anzac Day Service on the Esplanade. I would take this opportunity to thank the State President, Mr Jim Hall, for his advice and help during my first year as President, also to Mr Gibbs and his staff for their help, to my State Executive members and all auxiliaries who have been so helpful and understanding this year.

ALLISON CAYLEY
State President

Bunbury Women’s Auxiliary marching as a separate body for the first time this year. The Auxiliary has grown from being in recess 5 years ago to a current membership of 71

Bunbury Branch

ANZAC Day was by far the best day that Bunbury has seen for a very long time; approximately 150 people attended our dawn service and in excess of 250 marched at the main service. People came out in their hundreds to take part; many said they have never seen so many people participating.

Auxiliary members were very proud to march alongside the men for the first time; they were given an excellent reception by the crowd. Later in the day members catered for more than 500 people.

We are proud that our numbers are still on the increase, with a membership of 71. Although most of these new members are younger ladies, we notice that a lot of older ladies are returning to join the Auxiliary and share in our friendship.

The State Conference is not far away now, and we are looking forward to seeing you all again.

Before closing, may I ask that we all say a prayer for those people who are not enjoying good health and, in particular, one of our own dear members, Mrs Joy Board. We are praying for you all. God bless, and see you all soon.

JACKI STEWART
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Mrs Trythene Ashplant, affectionately known as “Ashie”, has been President since 1965 and her daughter, Mrs Edie Rogers, Secretary since 1971.

They were both unanimously re-elected at the annual general meeting on February 8.

Also returned to office were the Treasurer, Mrs Val Wick, and the Trustees- Mrs Lottie Schneider, Mrs Myrtle Freeman and Mrs Sylvia Morphett.

In her presidential report, Mrs Ashplant said she felt very proud that, despite the small membership, so much had been achieved by the efforts of the “dedicated few”.

Money-raising efforts had enabled donations totalling more than $1,400 to be made. These included State Executive donations for hospital visiting, Christmas Cheer, Legacy Ward, Memorial maintenance and a special appeal for new carpets at the Mt Lawley War Veterans’ Home, and local donations for kitchen upgrading at Birdwood House and for a freezer unit at the Regional War Veterans’ Home.

PETER BARDEHN

Darling Range Auxiliary

On a sunny Monday, April 15, the scene was set at the home of our President, Mrs Rosa Fisher, for a fundraising Bicentennial Devonshire morning tea.

A colonial atmosphere was engendered in the garden with the erection of a flag pole bearing the Australian flag, trees decorated with bunting, members of the Auxiliary (dressed in period costumes with mob caps and aprons), serving tea and scones, and a tape recorder playing bush ballads in the background.

Mr Ian Thompson, MLA officially opened the proceedings and spoke of the work carried out by Auxiliary members to raise money to assist ex-service men and women.

During the morning Mrs Maurle Rae, accompanied by Suzy Nicholls on the keyboard, sang some appropriate songs with members of the audience joining in.

With a very good attendance, brisk trading at the stall and support of a raffle, a most successful morning tea was the end result, both financially and socially.

NORMA TURNER

EX-SERVICEWOMEN’S BOWLS DAY 1988

The annual ex-Servicewomen’s Bowls Day, organised by Dorothy Needham, was held at East Fremantle Bowling Club on 25 March 1988. The 180 ladies who attended were ex-members of all Services and travelled from country areas as far afield as Narembeen, Eaton and Dudley Park whilst most metropolitan areas were well represented. A wonderful day of bowls, and the dinner which followed, was enjoyed by all; however, because of the keen interest shown and the need for a larger premises, the function for 1989 is programmed for the Air Force Memorial Club.

The winners of the shield donated by the ex-WRANS Association were, for the second successive year, a composite Rockingham-Bassendean team, skippered by Phil Properjohn of Rockingham with D Gray, D Elliot and a new member in J Dawe. Runners-up were a composite side comprising M Hilton and H Peers from Dalkeith-Nedlands with E Watson and B Anderson from Manning.

The shield was presented to the winners by Mrs Jean Tobin, Vice-President of the ex-WRANS. They will hold the shield for 12 months and their names will be inscribed thereon.

We were privileged to have the lovely individual trophies presented by Mrs Alice Corry OAM, President of AWAS and Patron of the WRAAC. Also present were Mrs Joan Dowson MBE and the Presidents of all the ex-Servicewomen’s organisations, whilst two very capable ladies in Nancy Carlson, WRAAC, and Avis Kenny, WRANS ran the raffle.

Our Committee takes this opportunity to thank the East Fremantle Bowling Club Committee and members, and all who helped in any way, for their wonderful cooperation during the past 2 years which has helped to make this event so memorable.

Next year’s function is set for 31 March 1989 at Air Force Memorial Club. All interested in taking part can contact Dorothy Needham (330 3411), June Samers (457 3586) or Fay Wilson (332 8285).

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Those who filled in the questionnaire were asked to think back to the days of their youth, when the world was on the brink of a global conflict that would irrevocably change their lives; to describe their boyhoods; to give their reasons for joining up; to recall their reactions to the constraints of army life, the stress and horror of action in the field, and the privations of captivity; and to comment on the consequences of their service. The result is a vivid portrayal of what war means to the men in the ranks—the day-to-day life, thoughts, fears and hopes of men on active service.

Apart from Chapters 2 and 3 (Chapter 2 discusses the questionnaire and how it was administered, and Chapter 3 gives a brief overview of the AIF’s involvement in World War II), the entire book is devoted to soldiers’ comments, supplemented by numerous black-and-white photographs. The chapters are arranged in a loose chronological order under the general headings of Growing Up, Joining Up, Serving, and Old Soldiers.

As one would expect, the book is full of pathos; and being concerned exclusively with the Australian soldier as he saw himself, it is naturally most colourful and rich in humour.

In the words of Sir Edward “Weary” Dunlop, We Were There "goes a long way towards giving a context to and even fleshing out the identity of ‘the unknown soldier’".

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ERIC HINCHLIFFE.

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POEM

An Alcoholic’s Prayer

I know the razor’s edge I tread
The awful unknown fears I dread.
I think I have in my control
This deadly drug called alcohol.
I wake each day and want to die
Until I have a fresh supply.
Then that poison casts its awful spell
Please God release me from this hell.
Oh higher power don’t let it be
An alcoholic’s grave for me.

Written by
Len Davidson
May 1981

VALE

Jerzy (George) REDZIEJOWSKI

Jerzy (George) REDZIEJOWSKI, Lt.Col., aged 76 years, was a professional officer in the Polish Army. His initial assignment, and also during the war was the 12th regiment Podolian Lancers. (Podole was one of the provinces in the pre-war Poland). Before, and at the start of, the war the regiment was a true lancers unit but during the later stages it was an armed (tank) unit. Captured by the Soviets in 1939, he was in a Soviet war-prison until 1942, then in the Polish army under the command of the Government-in-Exile in London. Under the command of the Polish General Anders, he was part of the British 8th Army, and a member of the Rats of Tobruk.

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He was awarded the two highest Polish personal bravery decorations (the Virtuti Militari Cross and Cross of Valor), the very high Polish decoration of the Cross of Polonia Restituta and the British Military Cross. The Virtuti Militari Cross was awarded for his action at Monte Casino where, although heavily wounded in the head, he refused evacuation to the rear and continued to direct the fire from an advanced post for seven hours until he collapsed. Altogether he had some 16 military decorations and campaign “gongs” and eight medals awarded by different bodies and associations after the war.

He died on 4 February, 1988, and was buried 2 days later. At his funeral several notables of the Polish community in W.A. served as the pall-bearers. Since JR was also a member of the RSL, the State President, Jim Hall, was requested to serve as one of the pall-bearers and, even on such short notice, came to the funeral and, at the grave, recited “The Ode”. Jim’s appearance was very much appreciated by the Poles.

JR was the founder and president for many years of the Polish Ex-servicemen’s Association Central Sub-branch in W.A. and, at the time of his death, served as Vice-President in charge of the financial affairs of the Sub-branch. He also was the Representative for Western Australia of the Polish Government-in-Exile (in London) and was highly respected within the Polish community in W.A. both for his military past and for his unceasing activity towards a truly independent Poland.

JR had no children but left a widow.

Z.T. Kwiecinski.

**Bernie Long**

The name of Bernie Long will be spoken of with reverence and respect whenever Water Transport members get together. We will miss his sincere handshake, his quiet humour, and his encouraging words. During his 2½ to 3 year Presidency, he has endeared himself to us all.

Bernie’s ambition was to see us as a separate unit by increasing our membership and becoming a force within ourselves so that the public would know of our existence. As all of these happenings, and more, transpired during his term as President, he knew that his ambition, dedication and hard work had not been in vain. Our ANZAC Day Parades have been highly successful, proudly led by Bernie and we will miss his familiar figure in the future.

Bernie Long was mainly instrumental in the forming of our association and the revival of ‘Australian Water Transport’ in Western Australia. The membership and subsequent success of the WA Branch is known to us all. He has left us with the desire to carry on his wonderful work with the thought always in our minds that we will never fail him.

God has taken our beloved President into his keeping. We know of Bernie’s great kindness to the less fortunate, the sick and the aged, during his life: a life of love and compassion. Let us be thankful that we were privileged to have known this great gentleman.

Bill Thomas
Secretary/treasurer
Australian Water Transport, RAE AIF Association (WA Branch)

**Evelyn Irene Temby (nee Membery)**

Rene Temby will be remembered as one of the group of ten members of the A.A.N.S. who were the first to be posted for overseas service from this state in 1939. As members of the 2/2nd A.G.H., they joined the convoy at Fremantle and sailed on the “Nevassa” early in 1940 bound for the Middle East.

Along with other Australian Army Units, the hospital first staged in Palestine, at Gaza Ridge, before moving to its permanent base at El Kantara in Egypt adjacent to the Suez Canal where it received the early casualties from the Western Desert and the Greek Campaign. At first the wards were “tented” but later huts were erected to provide operating theatres, blood bank and other specialised units, and to afford protection from the fierce sand-storms which swept in from the surrounding desert. Originally there were 1200 beds but the slow turn around of ships soon increased the capacity to over 2000 beds, and nursing was made more difficult by the nightly air-raids and black outs.

In 1942 the hospital returned to Australia and many of the nursing personnel dispersed to other units. Sister Membery was reposted to the newly formed Facio Maxillary Unit at 118th A.G.H. Northam and later moved to Heidelberg with the unit which was under the direction of Major B. Rank. In 1945 she returned to Western Australia as Sister-in-Charge of the new Facio Maxillary Unit at 110 A.G.H. Hollywood and, on discharge from the Army, later, married Norman Temby a farmer from the eastern wheatbelt.

Having undertaken nursing training at Perth Hospital where she had remained on the staff for some years before the war, Mrs Temby found that her nursing skills were very much in demand in the rural area where she lived with her husband and two children and where there was an acute shortage of nurses. She became an active member of the C.W.A. and, with her husband, was a keen supporter of Rotary which resulted in attending many overseas conferences.

The family were also interested members of the W.A.T.C., successfully entering horses for many events. Rene had a great love for the arts, theatre and ballet and was a prolific reader. In her suburban home she was the prime mover in creating a rose garden and was also a landscape artist of some merit.

Following the death of her husband in 1984, Mrs Temby, assisted by her son, continued to run the family property as well as retaining her interest in the Returned Sisters’ Sub-branch and in nursing. In 1985 she revisited the Middle East and attended the Quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses held in Israel, renewing memories of places associated with her wartime experience. She was particularly impressed with the advances made in agriculture which had turned an arid land into a flowering wilderness.

Mrs Temby died on 3 April 1988 following a severe but comparatively short illness. Sympathy has been extended to members of her family and a book has been placed in the library of the War Veterans’ Home in her honour.

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44TH BATTALION ASSOCIATION
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