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"I am honoured to announce that former Royal Australian Navy Junior Recruit, Tingira Boy, Duncan 'John' Perryman is the winner of the 2021 Tingira Stonehaven Medal

"John has gone beyond and above the normal call of duty in his 41 years of navy and defence service duties with his contribution to the historical storylines of the Royal Australian Navy

"Congratulations John Perryman, winner of the 2021 Tingira Stonehaven Medal

Warrant Officer of Navy
Deb Butterworth
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2021
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HMAS Melbourne, homeward bound chasing that city skyline of Sydney. One of the many 350 images from Bill Taylors new book, JRTS HMAS Cerberus 1963-65

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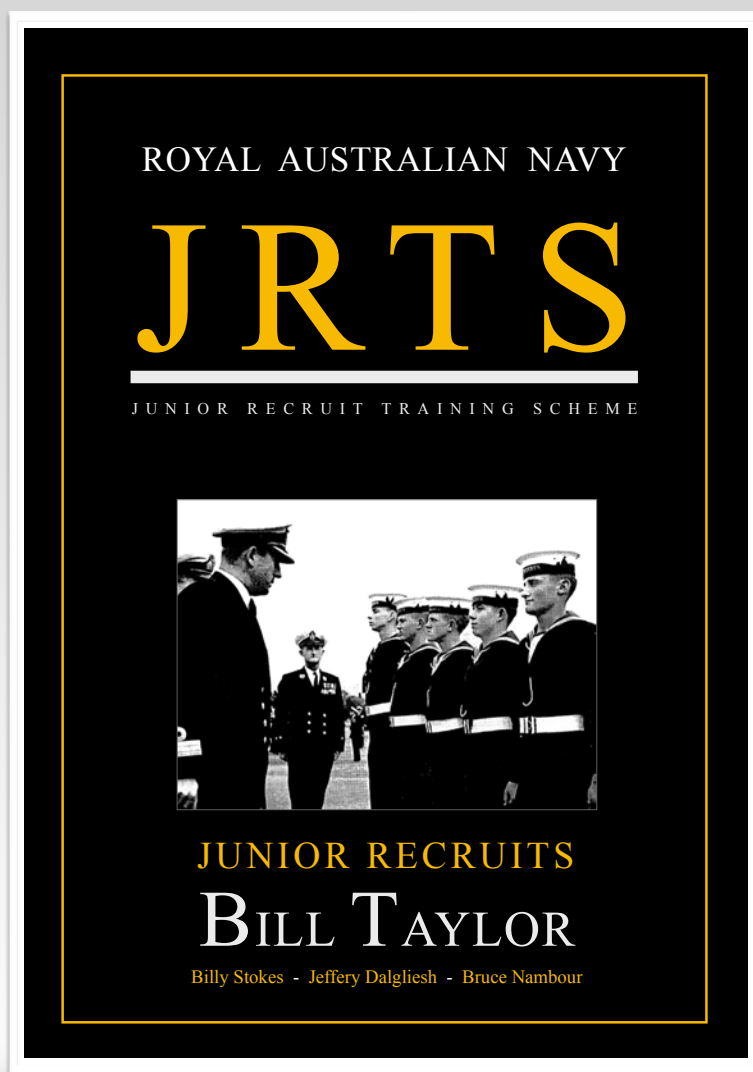
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CHRISTMAS LIBERTY LEAVE MEMBERS KIT BAG BONUS



Brad Murphy
President
Tingira Aust Assoc

“How time fly's, eight months into this presidential role, it seems like only yesterday that I had the handover and here we are discussing plans for Anzac Day 2022 already!

I have learnt very quickly from our astute Secretary that we work on a program that is at least six months ahead of time to execute delivery, a bit like having a baby with a nine month time line he reminds me!

December, here we are! Christmas will be a celebration season this year, celebration of freedom for most of us any way. Western Australia may join the party sooner rather than later, we hope, we all need to be on this big island as one nation in times like this.

At the Tingira desk we have run our final membership program for the 'Foundation Membership' offer in this our first decade of operations. And it has been well received to date with just 10 days remaining. We will offer the life membership status at a new price come December 11 next week.

It's a big welcome to many new members this year approximately 100 so far, and a big thank you to the many that upgraded from General to Foundation membership, the rewards? Well that's the hard part. The Kitbag Hamper is on offer, this will develop as will our new cartoon character Tony Tingira. Do we make one member happy with a \$1,000 of goodies or five members with \$200 of goods? That was the burning question put to the National Tingira Committee. We went for the later and hope to have five smiling faces with their kitbags on these pages in the Autumn VoicePipe issue in March.

And it will be a welcome issue next year, as the editorial team have taken a new design and direction for VoicePipe into the new year. A theme of 'yesterday, today and tomorrow' with all things navy in between with be the new editorial pattern. We have even welcomed on board some

new regular columnists to contribute. I have seen first draft and it looks terrific as does the website that has recently had a good spring clean in all sections. Next years events calendar will be in January, let's hope we can make it happen over the following 12 months.

This year has been not like any other once again. At least we didn't spend half the year performing refunds or explaining ourselves. The cancelled dinner in Brisbane was a lowlight, as was the recent passing of our first Stonehaven Medal winner, Ken Dobbie, job well done that sailor, we will always remember Ken for JR Memorial at Leeuwin Barracks.

Leeuwin Barracks, some good news, last month proceeding to a 'review status' no longer for tender or sale at present. Defence is looking at new options from their present and past establishments. This is the best news to come out of Canberra all year, let's hope they get it right for the future generations!

On the bright side, my first month in the role as president was certainly a highlight for myself and the many participants at the Coral Sea commemoration and the presentation of this years Stonehaven medal in Canberra to John Perryman.

The number one highlight of the year is certainly the work our committee members have done behind the keyboards to help our Queensland member Bill Taylor. He made contact in January, said his health was not good. He wanted to finish on a high with his half completed book project, detailing his first 12 months as one of the two intakes that entered the RAN via the HMAS *Cerberus* gates in 1963.

Our team have excelled over the year on the JRTS book project, 47,000 odd words, 300 images and 320 pages of it!

In this VP issue is the advert to 'order now online' from our website today, we will only print what we sell.

If you are anywhere near Gladstone on Saturday 19 February, you are welcome yo Bill's book launch on board HMAS Gladstone at the local maritime museum. Throw in a photographic exhibition, local support sponsors and Bill you have done us proud to uphold the Tingira name. You have made us delighted at what has been achieved here in another difficult year. We have also taken our first ever adverts in Navy News and RSLNSW Reveille to round out this project for a happy ending for Bill. BZ mate and team Tingira, let's sell some books is the plan!

Our Secretary has made me aware this would also be a good time for the AGM in Gladstone. Our aim is to always try and have it somewhere different annually, if possible? It's on, half and hour before Bill's book launch, no election year, motions in writing to SEEC please.

Christmas is here and it will be a good time for all to reflect on the year and plan for a better and brighter 2022. Big thanks once again to our sponsors, suppliers and supporters who are always there for us when we reach out.

The National Tingira Committee, they just don't stop. How good to have a real 'team navy' attitude driving the good ship Tingira and I thank all their partners who also live the life of Tingira behind their home fronts. Feels like the good old days, 'team navy' that works, was an advertising line for while way back, bold and strong on our decks too!

Here's cheers to all for a Happy Christmas and celebrations for a New Year in 2022 as we open up the nation celebrating the achievements of working together during some most challenging times.

As we remember old mates and spend time with family, I wish you all fair winds and safe travels.



FOUNDATION LIFE MEMBERSHIP

*" Thank you, to our Foundation Life Members.
For your continued support over the Tingira Australia Association's first decade.
This festive season, we shall celebrate and reward five lucky Tingira shipmates
with a Tingira Kitbag Christmas Hamper "*



TINGIRA KITBAG CHRISTMAS HAMPER TINGIRA FOUNDATION MEMBERS DRAW

5 x Christmas Hampers (\$250 each)



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Tingira Foundation Membership Hamper Draw
Bundaberg RSL 8.30pm (QST)
Saturday 11 December 2021



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Day of JR Celebration

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BUNDABERG - RSL Club 7pm QST

BRISBANE - Ship Inn, Southbank 7pm QST

SYDNEY - Rose Bay RSL 6.30pm EST

CANBERRA - Southern Cross Club 6.30pm EST

LANGWARREN - Navy Club 7pm VIC EST

PLYMPTON - RSL Club 12.30pm CST

FREMANTLE - Tradewinds Hotel 4.30pm WST



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TINGIRA TO THE END

BRAVE FIGHT BY TINGIRA STONEHAVEN MEDALIST



Leeuwin Barracks 2010

Former RAN Junior Recruit, Ken Dobbie, worked and waited many years for this handshake with Chief of Navy, former Junior Recruit, Vice Admiral Russ Crane, at the official opening of the Junior Recruit Memorial - 2010 JR Reunion in Perth, WA

KEN DOBBIE - Served in the Royal Australian navy when he entered the RAN Junior Recruit scheme at 15 years of age in the 6th intake of January 1963.

Ken served over 20 years full-time service, reaching the rank of Chief Petty Officer, then continued his time with reserve service in recruiting and regulating duties.

Ken was also one of the many young JRs that were part of the Vietnam conflict days when joining their first ships in the fleet.

From Junior Recruit ranks to his trade as Weapons Mechanic, then a change over to the Coxswain category was Ken's journey through the ranks.

HMA Ships *Leeuwin*, *Stalwart*, *Kuttabul*, *Hobart*, *Cerberus*,

Waterhen, *Curlew*, *Melbourne*, *Albatross*, *Nirimba*, *Buccaneer*, *Penguin*, *Kimbla*, and *Huon* all saw the Ken Dobbie on their decks over his navy days, like many he too was well travelled.

Ken's civilian life was also very distinguished, as a husband to Lorraine and father to Mathew, James, and Clare.

Ken left his legacy to the RAN in the form that he and a team of shipmates, probably over a beer one night, decided to construct the JR Memorial at his former recruit establishment, HMAS Leeuwin. It was known that the flagpole was in disarray and a request went out could the JR community come to the rescue?

It was Ken's rescue to rebirth that old flagpole with a new mast in front of the Leeuwin Barracks Drill Hall,

along with a new JR Memorial. A large block or two of granite, with some good size plaques to make the occasion on 13 July 2010 memorable when Chief of Navy, Russ Crane, opened the Memorial. With over 2,000 ex JRs with partners and serving navy personnel in attendance, it was a grand occasion for all.

For his efforts, Ken was awarded the inaugural 'Tingira Stonehaven Medal' in 2017. He said it was one of his proudest days when he received the trophy with his wife Lorraine at his side.

Ken fought a long battle with cancer, losing the fight on 11 October 2021.

Rest in peace Ken Dobbie, you will be remembered, long live Tingira.

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Canberra 2017 - JR Ken Dobbie with his wife Lorraine, received the inaugural Tingira Stonehaven Medal. A proud moment and a great thrill for Ken, more so the following week when this image above, was front page of the local newspaper; many of Ken's old friends contacted him with congratulations.

***Ken Dobbie was a JR to the core,
his Stonehaven Medal bore testament to this.***

***His lasting contribution to everything TINGIRA
will long be remembered.***

***Ken was there from the early JR days in uniform,
sailor at sea and in the end, at the JR Memorial
his legacy to our generation of Tingira boy sailors.***

Lest We Forget - Ken Dobbie

***Brad Murphy
Tingira President***

**DOBBIE, Kenneth Edmond
R. 93817**

**Born September 23, 1946
Passed October 11, 2021**

Passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by his family. Loved and loving husband of Lorraine. Beloved father and father-in-law of Larissa and Matthew, James and Clare. Adored grandad of Liam, Thomas, Campbell, and Sam. Privately farewelled as per his wishes.

KEN DOBBIE - It was with deep sadness that I learnt recently of the passing of one of our Junior Recruit (JR) community stalwarts, Ken Dobbie, on Monday 11th October 2021 in Tasmania. Ken was laid to rest in Tasmania on Friday 15 October with a private family service.

Ken was a member of the 6th Intake of Junior Recruits in 1963 at HMAS Leeuwin in Western Australia.

Ken has been a tireless supporter of the former JR community for a great many years. His work in the period leading up to 2010 in leading and managing the design, development and production of the Junior Recruit Memorial at Leeuwin Barracks has been the bedrock in reactivating many former JR relationships as well as the formation and growth of the former JR community into the Tingira Australia Association (TAA) of today.

I had the pleasure and privilege of unveiling the memorial along with Ken and around 2,000 other former Junior Recruits and their families in July 2010. Ken's commitment to and support toward sponsoring an active former JR community has been exemplary and will not be forgotten. In recognition of his outstanding dedication and support to the former JR community, Ken was the inaugural recipient of the Tingira Stonehaven Medal in 2017. This medal is awarded annually to the Tingira member determined to have gone well above the normal call of duty in their local or naval community. Ken's award was most fitting.

The world is a little poorer with Ken's passing and we in the Junior Recruit community, in particular, members of the Tingira Australia Association, mourn his passing with great sadness. He will be profoundly missed.

I want to pass to Ken's wife, Lorraine, his children and grandchildren along with his wider family and friends, on behalf of the TAA, its Executive and membership, our deepest condolences and offer them our very best as they deal with their sad loss. Please know that we are thinking of you at this time.

RIP Ken Dobbie – your duty is done.

R.H.Crane
Vice Admiral AO, CSM, RAN (ret'd)
Patron – Tingira Australia Association

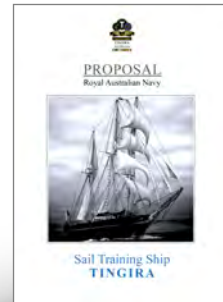
15 October 2021

TINGIRA STRATEGIC PLAN SUMMER STATUS

HMAS TINGIRA NAME? COMPLETED

“That Tingira Aust Assoc requests to RAN Chief of Navy to consider to name the replacement ship for STS Young Endeavour, Sail to Training Ship TINGIRA”

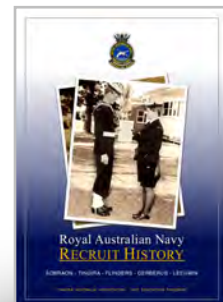
Official letter and supporting documents lodged with RAN Chief of Navy, Vice Admiral Michael Noonan, October 2020



RAN RECRUIT SCHOOL COMPLETED

“That TAA and RAN Recruit School produce with a sponsor, a RECRUIT history publication for HMAS Cerberus Recruit School graduation parades”

Secretary delivered 3,000 copies to Museum Manager, CMDR John Goss, January 2021, for parents at future graduation parades



TINGIRA NATIONAL COMMITTEE COMPLETED

“That Tingira Aust Assoc produce a handbook for Committee, sub-Committees and State Coordinators explaining ‘the workings of Tingira as an association’ with updated 2021 confidentiality agreement for all volunteer members.”

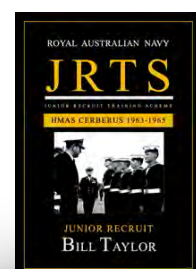
1. Content updated by honorary lawyer and state legislation of NSW Incorporated associations.
2. Soft copy distributed to all associated elected and volunteer members of Tingira Australia Association.



MEMBER PROJECT ASSISTANCE COMPLETED

“That Tingira Aust Assoc assist in production, design content and promotion of first JRTS intake member Bill Taylor, to complete a book on the two intakes that served their initial JR time at HMAS Cerberus”

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December to January 2022, orders taken and paid up front,
print run, launch and distribution February 2022***



TINGIRA STRATEGIC PLAN 2021



IN PRODUCTION

“That Tingira Aust Assoc make closer contact in 2021 with Australia National Maritime Museum, possibility of using museums RAN ship facilities and or future use with the former HMAS Tingira ships vessel, SY ERNA”

Content has been made with the national marketing manager for possible future Tingira functions at the museum and on board the SY Erna. New CEO to meet and work a 2022 Tingira program at ANMM



IN PRODUCTION

“That Tingira Aust Assoc to conduct the annual ANZAC DAY Dawn Ceremony at Leeuwin Barracks, East Fremantle, WA”

Official letter sent to CEO Leeuwin Barracks requesting second meeting and discuss the elements for the MOU to be in place before October 2021 after recent Leeuwin sub committee meeting in July



IN PRODUCTION

“That Tingira Aust Assoc produce a 2021 ANNUAL REPORT for members, Associates, former JRs and Friends of Tingira for PDF version on website, with 100 hard copies for merchandise orders of 2022”

Secretary to complete, committee to proof and approve, lodge on website at AGM 2022, email to membership, advertise social media.



2022 PROPOSAL

“That the present Tingira Memorial Rose Bay, Sydney, is restored to present as a modern and well represented Navy War Memorial”

1. Letter from Local Member, Gabriel Upton, clarifying that Woolahra Council is the Trustee of the Tingira Memorial, Rose Bay, Sydney
2. Official invitation sent to Woolahra Council requesting first meeting for support and directions October 2020, follow received march 2021
3. Tingira Secretary to communicate with local NSW MP Gabrielle Upton, Council election due in December, New Mayor



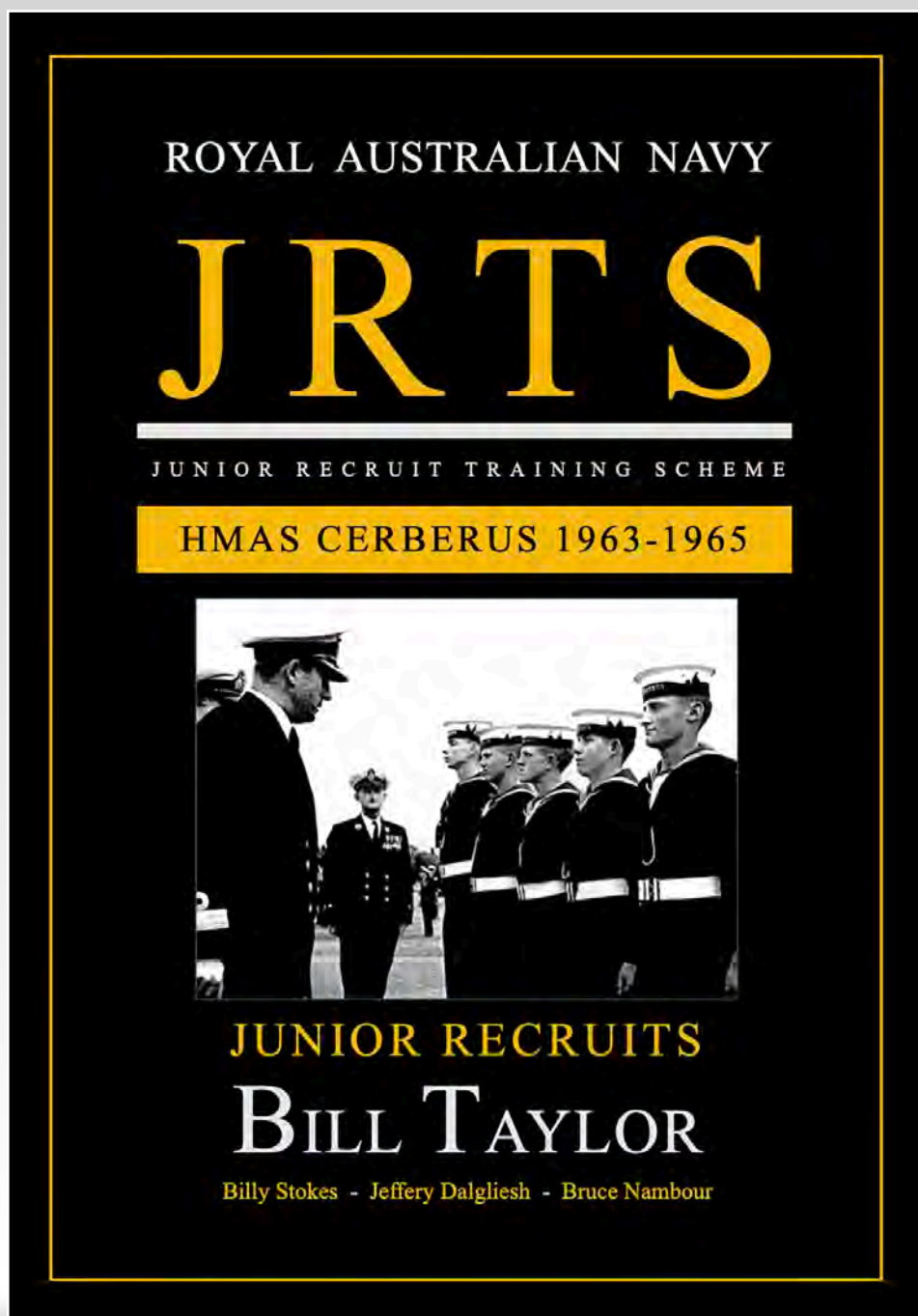
COMPLETED NOMINATIONS NOW CALLED FOR

“That Tingira Aust Assoc call for nominations - Tingira Stonehaven Medal 2022 - awarded annually to the 'Tingira Boy' or Boys who go above and beyond the normal call of duty”

Secretary to commence advertising schedule over membership database, VoicePipe newsletter, social media and Tingira website from October 2021 to February 2022.

“The best navy read of 2022”

BRAD MURPHY - President, Tingira Australia Association



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CALL OUT - NAVY SHIPMATES

OVER THE PAST 18 MONTHS I HAVE PUT TOGETHER A FEW WARRIES AND SCRAPBOOK PICS, MANY HAVE NEVER BEEN PUBLISHED BEFORE, WITH SOME HELP FROM FORMER SHIPMATES OF THE FIRST TWO AND ONLY TWO INTAKES TO ENTER INTO THE RAN JUNIOR RECRUIT TRAINING SCHEME VIA THE FRONT GATES OF HMAS CERBERUS, BACK IN 1963 & 1964, MY DREAM BOOK IS FINALLY HERE.

THIS IS MY PARTING GIFT TO ALL MY FORMER JR AND NAVY SHIPMATES, THANKS FOR THE WONDERFUL VOYAGE OF LIFE IN THOSE NAVY DAYS.

I AM RETIRED THESE DAYS, BUNKERED DOWN IN CENTRAL QUEENSLAND, WITH TIME ON MY SIDE TO PRODUCE THESE MEMORIES OF OUR YOUNGER DAYS WHEN WE JOINED THE FLEET OF THE RAN. HERE IS A KEEPSAKE PUBLICATION FOR THE GRANDCHILDREN AND ALL INTERESTED FORMER AND PRESENT NAVY MEMBERS.

THE TEAM AT TINGIRA HQ HAVE ASSISTED IN THIS SUPURB PUBLICATION, COMBINING OUR JR STORY WITH A RICH HISTORY OF NAVY RECRUITING COMBINED WITH OUR PAST AND PRESENT TINGIRA STORYLINES IN THE NAVY. IT'S A GOOD READ LADS AND THIS WILL BE A 'ONE OFF' PUBLICATION.

IT'S A PRE SELL ORDER SYSTEM, WITH THE BOOK TO BE PRINTED IN FEBRUARY, WHAT WE SELL IS WHAT WE PRINT. OFFICIAL LAUNCH 19 FEBRUARY 2022, WITH DELIVERY TO YOU ABOUT THE SAME TIME, THAT'S THE PLAN.

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BILL 'SQUIZZY' TAYLOR
RAN JUNIOR RECRUIT
1ST INTAKE CERBERUS



TS TINGRA - AUSTRALIAN NAVY CADETS
The name Tingra is still at the forefront of HMAS Canberra where it is the venue for most of the local Cadet Point navy cadets, TS Tingra.



ROYAL TOUR - PORT OF FREMANTLE
HMAS Canberra Royal Guard the Royal Guard Band and the Royal Guard Band. The Royal Guard Band is the only band in the Port of Fremantle.



TROOP TRANSPORT SHIP - HMAS SYDNEY
On the voyage to South East Asia on one of her many troop transport assignments during the war 1965.

RAN - JRTS

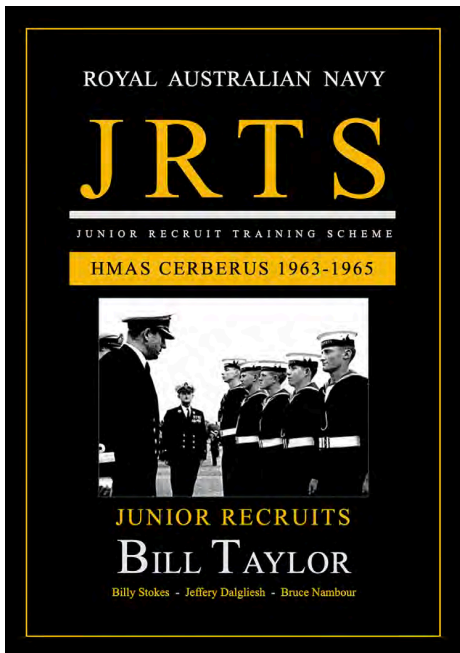
JUNIOR RECRUIT TRAINING SCHEME

"Part of telling our unique story about joining the navy as a Junior Recruit was the following 12 months, 12 years and six decades, we all became 'mates for life' from day one at HMAS Cerberus and HMAS Leeuwin.

The editorial team at Tingira Australia and Navy Seapower have been of great assistance to me, producing some great images from the archive that have never been printed before. The publication is complete with our story Cerberus and navy life stories wrapped in our own rich part of this Tingira naval recruiting history.

This book makes me so proud, of who we are and what we achieved during this period of our navy life, past, present and future.

Bill 'Squizzy' Taylor
Author JRTS 1963 - 1965



JUNIOR RECRUIT DEDICATION

RAN Junior Recruit dedication service, church grounds of HMAS Cerberus.



HMAS LEEUWIN - 2010 JR RELINCH

6.30 am Tuesday 12 July, over 1,000 former RAN Justice Recruits with partners and family gathered for their first reunion in 60 years and to witness the first crossing on the J1 Memorial with a new flagstaff.
The sun produced many great images to the former J1s over their days spent at HMAS (Leewards) this Tuesday morning, looking north from the Old Field, the sun was as good as any. This day was always going to have many highlights.

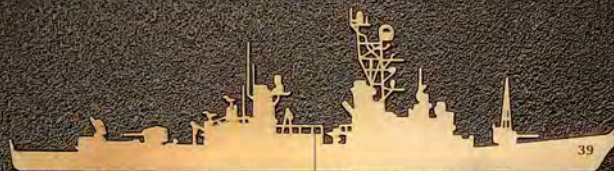


HMAS MELBOURNE v LUS KITTY HAWK

HMAS Melbourne was 20,000 tonnes fully loaded with three aircraft squadrons and the SAS (light company) in all, about 1,000 personnel with 25 aircraft. USS Kitty Hawk displaced 20,000 tonnes and 2,500 personnel, 13 air squadrons embarked with about 100 aircraft.

HMAS MELBOURNE

HMAS Hobart



HMAS Hobart D39 undertook 3 deployments to Vietnam in 1967, 1968 and 1970. On 17th June 1968, Hobart was hit with 3 missiles, fired from a USAF F4 Phantom Jet Fighter Bomber, killing 2 sailors: CPOEWR Raymond Henry Hunt R54257 and Ordinary Seaman QMG Raymond John Butterworth R66558 along with 7 sailors injured. Hobart received extensive damage.

LEST WE FORGET

JRTS - THE BOOK PICTORIAL DOUBLE PAGE FEATURES



AUSTRALIAN FLAGSHIP - HMAS MELBOURNE

Australian navy flagship, HMAS Melbourne, leads Australian ships the Darling class Destroyers in company HMAS Voyager (D6) and HMAS Vengeance (D6) on one of her many deployments to the Asian region during the 1990s.



OLD NAVY ROUTINES

The Canberra JPs were introduced to old style navy hammocks, a big shock for most after having their cots at home the night before. Upon introduction, only a few JPs went to see on ships that still had hammocks, as they were being phased out for new style bunk beds with small mattresses. The only thing was to 'test it and show it' a folder was provided for every other one you owned, which was about double the size of the one you would receive on your first ship.



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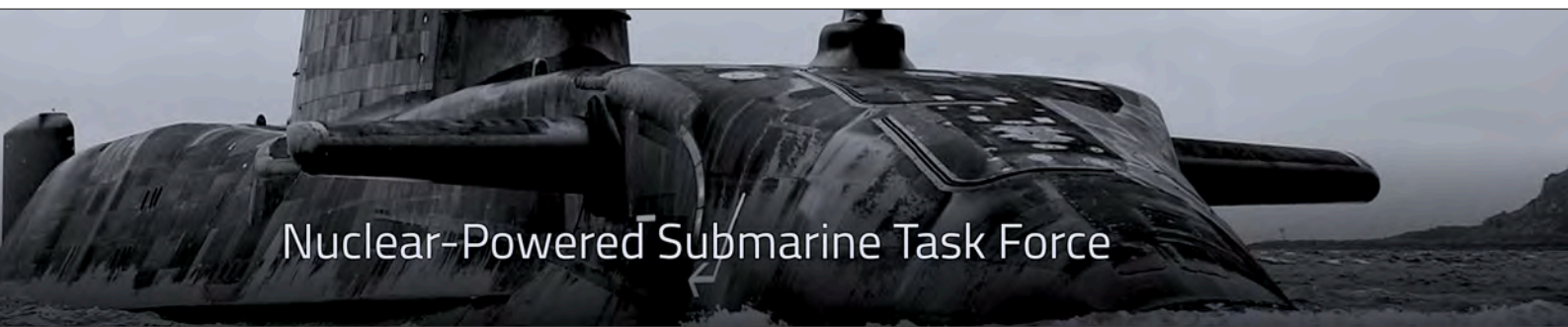
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AUSTRALIA TO PURSUE NUCLEAR-POWERED SUBMARINES

THROUGH NEW TRILATERAL ENHANCED SECURITY PARTNERSHIP



Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States have agreed to the creation of an enhanced trilateral security partnership – AUKUS.

The security challenges in the Indo-Pacific region have grown significantly. Military modernisation is occurring at an unprecedented rate and capabilities are rapidly advancing and their reach expanding. The technological edge enjoyed by Australia and our partners is narrowing.

AUKUS will build on the three nations' longstanding and ongoing bilateral ties, and will enable the partners to significantly deepen cooperation on a range of emerging security and defence capabilities, which will enhance joint capability and interoperability. Initial efforts under AUKUS will focus on cyber capabilities, artificial intelligence, quantum technologies, and additional undersea capabilities.

This is an historic opportunity for the three nations, with like-minded allies and partners, to protect shared values and promote security and prosperity in the Indo-Pacific region.

AUKUS will complement Australia's network of strategic partnerships, including with our ASEAN friends, our Pacific family, our Five Eyes partners, the Quad and other like-minded partners.

First initiative under AUKUS

The first initiative under AUKUS is for Australia to acquire nuclear-powered submarine technology, leveraging decades of experience from the US and UK.

Under AUKUS, the three nations will focus immediately on identifying the optimal pathway to deliver at least eight nuclear-powered submarines for Australia.

Over the next 18 months, Australia, the UK and US will intensely examine the full suite of requirements that underpin nuclear stewardship and demonstrate a clear pathway to becoming a responsible and reliable steward of this sensitive technology. Australia will establish a Nuclear-Powered Submarine Taskforce in the Department of Defence to lead this work.

Nuclear-powered submarines do not have the same limitations that face conventional submarines on weapons storage, speed and endurance. They can stay completely submerged for many months, limiting the opportunities for detection by adversaries.

As a three-ocean nation, it is necessary for Australia to have access to the most capable submarine technology available. As a nation, we are ready to take the step to pursue the most advanced submarine technology available to defend Australia and its national interests.

Australia has no plans to acquire nuclear weapons and this proposal will remain consistent with Australia's longstanding commitment to nuclear non-proliferation. All three nations are deeply committed to upholding leadership on global non-proliferation.

The Government's intention is to build the nuclear-powered submarines in South Australia, maximising the use of Australian workers.

Building the submarines in Australia is the best way to develop a strong and effective sustainment industry, which will enable us to meet every requirement to safely operate and maintain nuclear-powered submarines.



Attack class submarine program

The pursuit of nuclear-powered submarine technology means that Australia will no longer proceed with the Attack class conventional submarine program with Naval Group.

The Government would like to thank the Attack class submarine workforce, Naval Group, the Government of France and Lockheed Martin Australia for their efforts to date. However, accelerating changes to regional security make conventional submarines unsuited to our operational needs in the decades ahead.

The Government will actively work with industry to ensure the people and skills developed under the existing program are not lost to the Government's Naval Shipbuilding Enterprise as we establish a new program to support the delivery of nuclear-powered submarines to the Navy.

The existing submarine workforce are prime candidates for the unprecedented work that needs to be performed across the Enterprise over the coming decades, where we will rely on their expertise more than ever.

The Government will partner with our Australian-owned sovereign shipbuilder, ASC, to manage and implement a new Sovereign Shipbuilding Talent Pool.

The Government is committed to finding a role within the Sovereign Shipbuilding Talent Pool for each and every skilled shipbuilding worker impacted by this announcement.

The Sovereign Shipbuilding Talent Pool will re-deploy the existing shipbuilding workforce throughout current and new shipbuilding programs, while building the nuclear-powered submarine skills that will be crucial for the success of the nuclear-powered submarine program.

This decision was not taken lightly. Our partnership with the Government of France and Naval Group on the Attack class conventional submarine program would have resulted in the most capable and lethal conventional submarine ever built.

As likeminded liberal democracies, Australia and France share a common commitment to the rules-based global order that has delivered stability and prosperity to the Indo-Pacific.

We look forward to continuing to work closely and positively with our French counterparts. France is a key friend and partner to Australia and the Indo-Pacific.

Other capabilities

The Government will also acquire additional long-range strike capabilities for the Australian Defence Force.

Throughout the decade, Australia will rapidly acquire long-range strike capabilities to enhance the ADF's ability to deliver strike effects across our air, land and maritime domains.

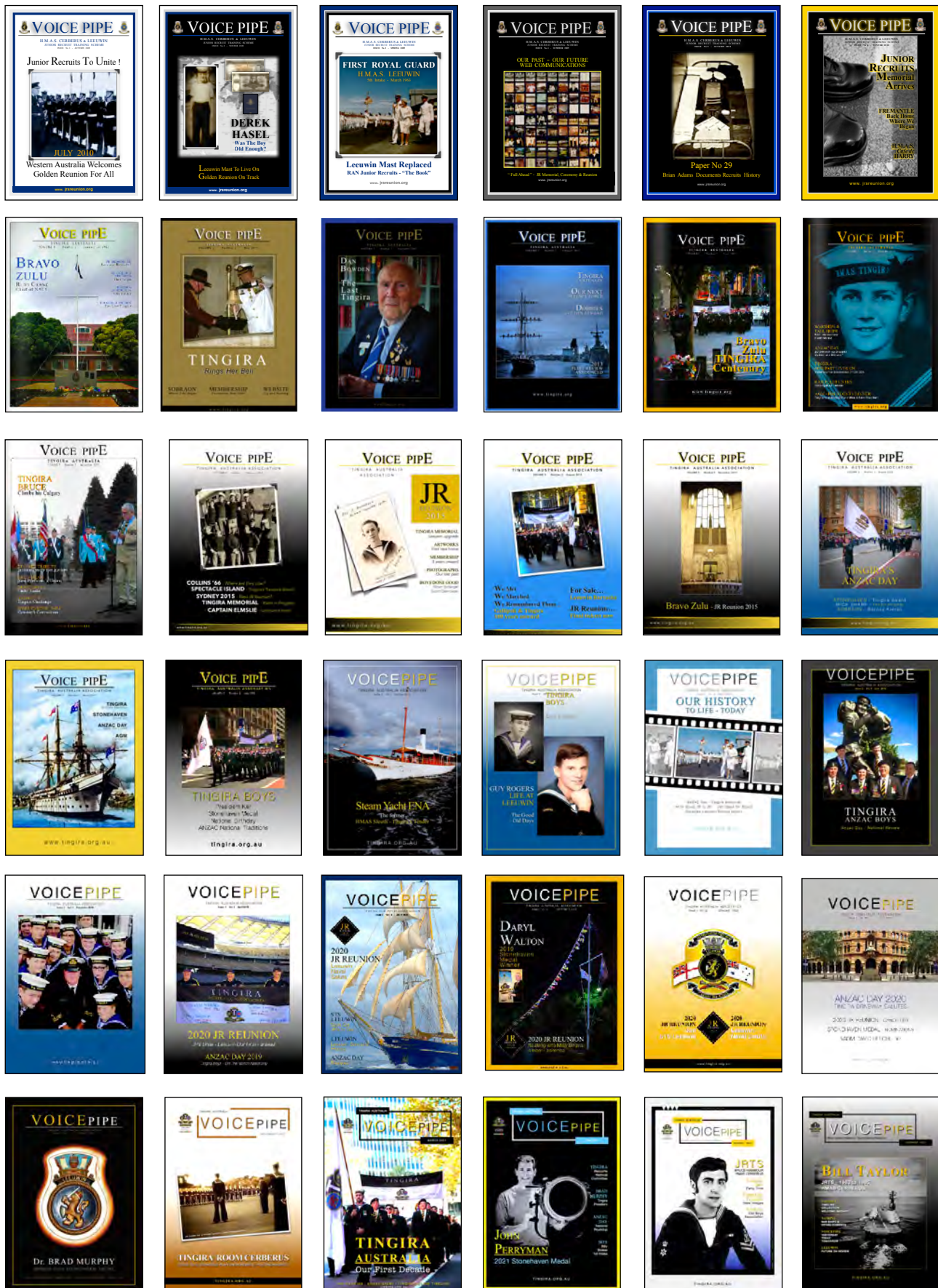
These include:

- ★ *Tomahawk Cruise Missiles, to be fielded on our Hobart class destroyers, enabling our maritime assets to strike land targets at greater distances, with better precision.*
- ★ *Joint Air-to-Surface Standoff Missiles (Extended Range) will enable our F/A-18 A/B Hornets and in future, our F-35A Lightning II, to hit targets at a range of 900km.*
- ★ *Long-Range Anti-Ship Missiles (Extended Range) (LRASM) for the F/A-18F Super Hornet.*
- ★ *Continuing collaboration with the United States to develop hypersonic missiles for our air capabilities.*
- ★ *Precision strike guided missiles for our land forces, which are capable of destroying, neutralising and suppressing diverse targets from over 400km.*
- ★ *Accelerating \$1 billion for a sovereign guided weapons manufacturing enterprise – which will enable us to create our own weapons on Australian soil.*

These capabilities, coupled with the planned Life-of-Type Extension of Australia's Collins class submarine fleet, will enhance Australia's ability to deter and respond to potential security challenges.

The management of this transition, and other capability acquisition options that will meet Australia's strategic requirements, will be at the forefront of consultations through AUKUS over the next 18 months.

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VoicePipe Covers - 2009 to 2021

36 issues over 13 years, thousands of words and hundreds of images bring our past and present activities to the Tintira membership.

VOICEPIPE

YESTERDAY - TODAY - TOMORROW

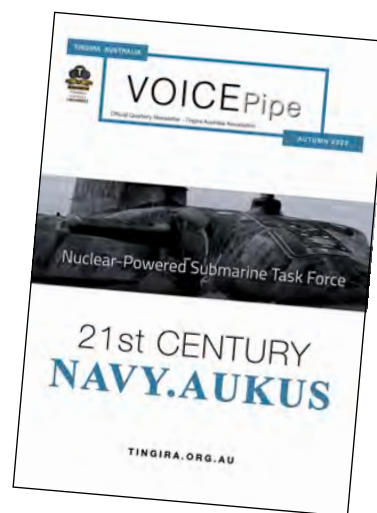
April 2009 - The first issue of VoicePipe was released to former RAN Junior Recruits as part of a communication to support and promote the 2010 JR Reunion in Perth. There were six issues leading up to that reunion, then with the formation of the Tingira Australia Association came after the reunion. VoicePipe magazine has become the masthead of our communication with the membership and general public.

Long time editor, former navy photo journalist, Mark Lee, remembers the first Tingira Australia President, Chris Perrin, giving him his first brief on communication - "Dixie don't change a thing, just keep doing what you have done, VP it works brilliantly, communication in writing and images is our best friend"

Mark has been producing club newsletters for the past 25 years. The Australian Institute of Professional Photography, AFL clubs, RSL NSW Professional Golf Australia and NSW PGA golf associations have been the beneficiary of many of his hours of voluntary production, marketing ideas and some brilliant photography over the decades to produce his wonderful portfolio.

Tingira VoicePipe has been the number one publication in Marks stable for the past ten years. VP is now ready for a revival with the incoming new Tingira President, Brad Murphy, at the helm heading up some great new directions for the next few years.

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow - This will be the vision of future VoicePipe newsletters. They will now arrive quarterly on the first day of each seasonal change on the front page side banner of



the new look 2022 Autumn issue cover

the Tingira website, which has also just had a complete reconstruction over the past six months with a new clean and easy presentation. The new look Autumn issue (*above*) will have new clean lines, modern day text, modern day navy subjects, Tingira national happenings with some new advertisers and supporters coming on board.

"These are exciting times for any editor. Change is as good as a holiday in the publication industry" said an excited Mark from his Beecroft bunker where he has spent 18 months in hibernation with the lockdown situations across Sydney.

13 years and 36 issues later, the VoicePipe covers tells the story of the boy sailors from 1890 Sobraon to present day RAN Tingira boys who are still serving in 2021.

"BZ Dixie Lee! VoicePipe my first read when it hits the wire" said Tingira Chairman, Lance Ker.



FUTURE of LEEUWIN BARACKS



TINGIRA
Committee Member
JEFF WAKE

LEEWIN Sub Committee

Tingira Australia Association national committee man, Jeff Wake, has been appointed to lead the Tingira Leeuwin sub-Committee 'to discover and report on the Future of Leeuwin'.

Jeff continues to keep the Tingira membership informed via Secretary of all national and statewide Statements, Minutes, Advertisements and Media as presented on the 'Future of Leeuwin' base at East Fremantle, WA.

The Tingira Australia Association has recently expanded this Tingira Leeuwin sub-committee with the addition of two former JR's in the West, Bill Prince and Paul Kalajich.

The sub - Committee will report on all stages for the future and relevant Defence, Navy, Leeuwin and local Community meetings and correspondence regarding Leeuwin Barracks.

This sub-Committee is expected to last for a three to five year period until final settlement of the Leeuwin site and future developments.

"There is a website cut out below and an official letter from PWC opposite that state the best news we as an active association have heard in the past five years with the site of Leeuwin Barracks on the Swan River, East Fremantle, is now placed into a STUDY situation for possible future long term defence requirements.


Sergeant I say "Surprise, Surprise, Surprise" from our old TV foe US GI, Gommer Pyle, ditto from my keyboards here in the West!

We will wait and see where this takes us with Leeuwin barracks, in the meantime, our Tingira Leeuwin sub committee will endeavour to take on an Anzac Day presentation at the Barracks as we endeavor to meet with the new base CEO in the near future to sort out the ground work and what representation we can have with OUR JR Memorial at Leeuwin Barracks in future years.

Seasons greetings to all, we hope to see all Tingira members and former JRs with partners boys from the West at the 'Christmas Cher' drinks on 11 December, watch the website for final details.

"Standby sailor" as an old chief would say!

Cheers *Jeff Wake*

 Australian Government Department of Defence	Defence Infrastructure Division
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12 October 2021

Dear Community Member / Stakeholder,

LEEWIN BARRACKS, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) is writing to you on behalf of the Department of Defence (Defence). Defence wishes to provide key stakeholders with an update of the disposal of the Leeuwin Barracks site.

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Defence wishes to thank you for your patience and looks forward to your engagement with the future planning for the Leeuwin Barracks site.

To keep up to date with the latest information on the Leeuwin Barracks site, please check the Project website at <https://www.defence.gov.au/id/propertydisposals/Leeuwin.asp>

Kind regards,

Tony Massaro

Partner
PwC

Craig Shepherd

Partner
PwC

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Australian Government

AUKUS: Trilateral security partnership

A step-change in our approach in regional security

'AUKUS' is an enhanced trilateral security partnership between Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States. AUKUS is based on our enduring ideals and a shared commitment of our three countries to a stable, secure and prosperous Indo-Pacific region.

AUKUS will deepen diplomatic, security and defence cooperation between Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States with a focus on joint capabilities and interoperability - initially focusing on cyber capabilities, artificial intelligence, quantum technologies and additional undersea capabilities.

For Australia, AUKUS is a step-change that will complement our efforts to build a network of international partnerships—such as with ASEAN, our Pacific family, Five Eyes partners and like-minded partners in the region, like the Quad.



Change in our strategic environment

The *2020 Defence Strategic Update* noted the strategic environment has deteriorated more rapidly than anticipated. The Indo-Pacific is now at the centre of strategic competition. We are seeing technological disruption and military modernisation occurring at an unprecedented rate.

This is a pivotal moment for Australia to become a more capable power in the 21st century, in line with our commitment to a global rules-based order. Through AUKUS, we will strengthen our ability to support shared security and defence interests. AUKUS will also foster deeper integration of defence-related science, technology, industrial bases and supply chains. It will enable us to deepen cooperation on a range of security and defence capabilities.

Nuclear-powered submarines

The first major initiative under AUKUS is a trilateral program to support Australia in acquiring at least eight nuclear-powered submarines for operation by the Royal Australian Navy. A submarine capability is essential to safeguard our maritime approaches, sea-lines of communication and to support a range of strategic effects that contribute to our national security.

Nuclear-powered submarines have superior characteristics of stealth, speed, manoeuvrability, survivability, and almost limitless endurance, when compared to conventional submarines. They can operate in contested areas with a lower risk of detection and deter actions against Australia's interests.

This is about nuclear-powered submarines. The Government has no intention to acquire nuclear weapons. Australia will remain a non-nuclear weapons state and will continue to meet its obligations under the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons (NPT) and other relevant agreements, including with the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The Government intends to build Australia's nuclear-powered submarine fleet in South Australia, and we will actively work with industry to maximise Australian industry opportunities in this endeavour.

UNITED WE STAND AUSTRALIA, UNITED KINGDOM & UNITED STATES

Andrew Hastie MP - Assistant Minister for Defence



Australian PM Scott Morrison (L), US President Joe Biden and UK PM Boris Johnson (R) deliver their three way press conference of the new defence partnership.



A recent turning point in Australian naval history, 16 September 2021.

Australia will build nuclear submarines for the Royal Australian Navy. The project will use cutting edge technology from our closest friends in the UK and USA under the banner of a new partnership: AUKUS.

This decision has far reaching consequences. These submarines will be critical to Australian naval power in the 21st century. They will help deter our adversaries, and uphold stability in our region.

The motto of the RSL reminds us, "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance." Peace is best maintained through vigilance, and strength.

It takes courage and fortitude to shoulder criticism, while silently marching on in the national interest. Well done Prime Minister. Ultimately this decision is not just about us, it sets the course for future generations of Australians.

There is more to AUKUS than just nuclear submarines.

The partnership will also deepen our ties across technology and industry in cyber, artificial intelligence, quantum computing and other undersea capabilities.

AUKUS will strengthen our resilience and sovereignty, as these boats protect Australia for decades into the future. [AH - Facebook](#)



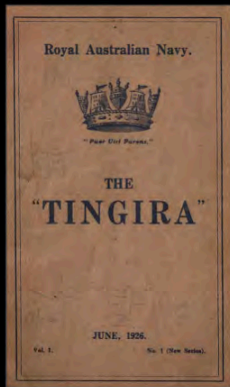
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Original HMAS LEEUWIN plaster crest



Replica Clipper Ship SOBRAON Life Buoy



Original Tingira newsletter 1926 Vol.1



Tingira Aust Assoc Bell and Honour board



Original Tingira newsletter 1918 Vol. 2



Tingira Stonehaven shield



Second generation Tingira Shoulder flash



Wood Cut - HMAS Leeuwin main mast

MEMORABILIA

PERMANENT HOME FOR DISPLAY TO BE FOUND



2018 - The Tingira National Committee started to round up the many 'bits and pieces' of navel memorabilia that had been collected since the inception of the association 2011, and quickly realised we may be onto something, especially when you lay it all out, over 50 items to date!

With time on our side we gathered ALL Sobraon, Tingira, Cerberus, Leuwin and TAA items of possible importance and this is to become our 'Tingira Collection'.

During this covid year of 2021, we laid the collection out. Gave each item a number, wrapped each piece as airtight as possible as now in storage awaiting a destination.

This is now a major agenda item for the new 2021 National Tingira Committee, to find a new resting place for the collections display rather than just secure dust proof storage.

Our TINGIRA story is yet to be told in full, this is the opportunity. To be seen in a display presentation by military and the general public, daily if possible is the aim. Secretary is also in the process of collecting several pieces of film and video archives that also cross our pathway on all things Tingira.

There are several options to be explored, this will take time and delegate conversations along the way. Watch this space is the present status as the 'Tingira Collection' will gather some momentum into 2022 as a new committee project looking for a secure and permanent outcome. We are open for donations if you have something to forward and other possible locations if you think would be possible and or suitable?

Some of the places of interest at this point in time to be explored:

- **ANZAC Memorial, Hyde Park, Sydney**
- **Club Rose Bay, Rose Bay, NSW**
- **Garden Island Heritage Centre, HMAS Kuttabul, Sydney**
- **Australian National Maritime Museum, Darling Harbour, Sydney**
- **Australian War Memorial, Canberra,**
- **HMAS Cerberus Museum, Tingira room, Cribb Point, Victoria**
- **Leeuwin Barracks, Fremantle**





Tingira Old Boys Newsletters - The 'Open Sea'



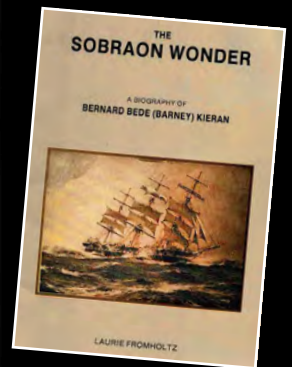
One of two original Tingira rope pulleys, 40kgs each



Tingira Cap - 2011



Tingira life buoy



Barney Kieran - 1998



Original Tingira boat oar



Associations Tingira ships bell



Original Tingira ships name plate



HMAS Leeuwin - Welcome Aboard



VoicePipe - 2021 ten year edition



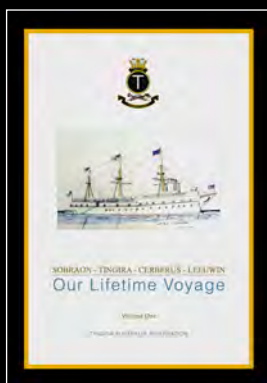
Tingira - HRH Prince of Wales, 1920



Tingira Aust Assoc - Tie, Rum Flask & Challenge Coin



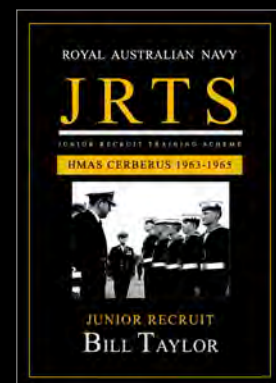
HMAS Cerberus, Tingira & Leeuwin Life Buoys



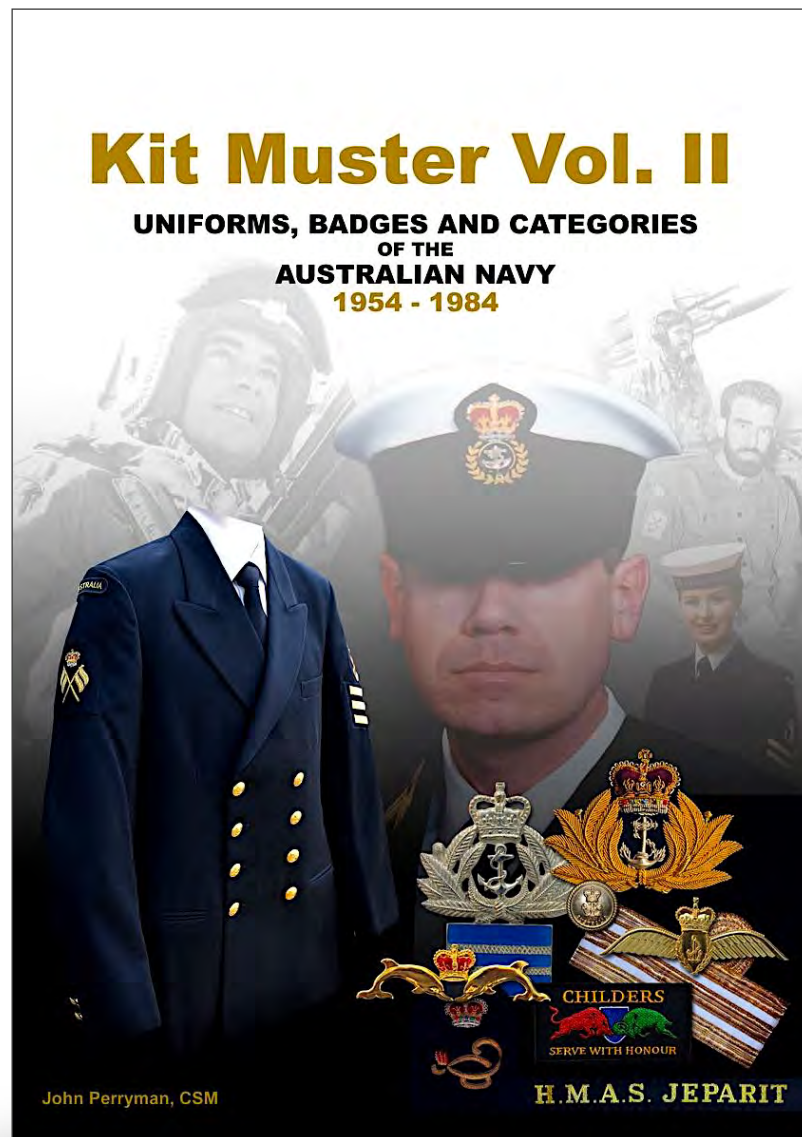
Our Lifetime Voyage - 2020



Tingira sporting team - 1912



JRTS - 2021



Tingira Boy, former RAN Junior Recruit
 Duncan 'John' Perryman recently
 published his second volume of 'Kit Muster'
 Available now via navyuniforms.com.au website





INDO PACIFIC 2022

10 - 12 MAY
INTERNATIONAL MARITIME EXPOSITION

INDO PACIFIC 2022 will provide a critical platform for engagement.

In 2019 this internationally renowned event attracted:



657 participating exhibitor companies from 22 nations



45 international naval delegations



21,241 attendances across three days



21 Chief of Navy counterparts from across the region



182 industry, government, defence and scientific delegations from 48 nations



48 major conferences, symposia and forums

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT EXHIBITING AT INDO PACIFIC 2022



Australia's Hobart class destroyers will gain Tomahawk cruise missiles as part of an update to Australia's long-range strike capability. Image courtesy of Defence.



STONEHAVEN

WINNERS



2017
KEN & LORRAINE DOBBIE
Devonport, TAS

2018
PHILLIP LANCASTER
Piara Waters, WA
DAVID CASSIDY
Banora Point, NSW
MICK SHARP, QLD



2019
DARYL & SHANE WALTON
Forrestfield, WA

2020
BRAD & JACKIE MURPHY
Windmere, QLD



2021
JOHN & MEREDITH PERRYMAN
Fadden, ACT

2022 NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN



Tingira Australia Association has set about to reward a member who has gone 'above and beyond' their normal requirement of duty, either in navy, civil or community projects during the period of 2021

Please nominate a ship mate or a group of ship mates that have performed to an elite level for consideration for next year's Stonehaven Medal

A brief explanation 100 - 500 words to describe the task
by the person making the nomination

Group projects are also encouraged for nomination

Nominations close last mail - Tuesday 1 March 2022

Nominations to be sent via email only

Tingira Australia Association
Email. tsec@tingira.org.au

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NAVY SPORT

TREASURED IMAGES OF OUR PAST



HMAS LEEUWIN BOYS 1960s



SPORT - For many Tingira boys from the 1912 generation and Leeuwin / Cerberus boys from 1960, sport was a great breakaway from the daily training routine during that initial recruit training period of their naval career.

Recently these two photographs came to light at the Tingira desk. Both images display how ship shape and sharp these two teams were, all team members and training staff with smiles that deliver a sense very proud young men wearing the Tingira 'T' and displaying the 'NAVY' brand to their oppositions in their day.

For many young sailors, navy sport was a big part of their weekly routine. Wednesday afternoon was predominately sport afternoon.

Teams were entered into weekend competitions and often saw navy at the forefront with many blue ribbons and premierships trophies. The inter-service and combined-service sporting competitions over the decades would also bring many long lasting life friendships to the fore from the roots of navy sport.

These two images will now form part of the ongoing 'Tingira Collection' as significant images of the proud Tingira history.





INVITATION



The Management Board
Gladstone Maritime History Society
And
President Brad Murphy and members of the
National **Tingira Australia Association** committee
Invite

Past & Present ADF members

To attend with partner, the book launch
of local Gladstone Royal Australian Navy veteran

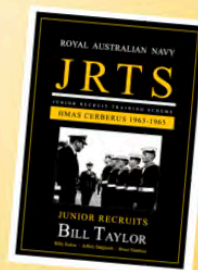
BILL TAYLOR

RAN - Junior Recruit Training Scheme
1963 - 1965

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6.30 pm

Saturday 19 February 2022
GLADSTONE MARITIME MUSEUM
62 Flinders Parade, Gladstone



Dress - Business - Coat & Tie - Military evening & miniature medals
RSVP - 11/2/22 - Mr. Lindsay Wassell



GLADSTONE
MARITIME HISTORY SOCIETY

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TINGIRA TIMELINE - PAST to PRESENT

Recently the Tingira Australia Association was requested to supply an official TIMELINE of 'all things Tingira' and a 'Welcome Aboard flyer', that is if we had one?

We were certainly caught short, however, have taken the suggestion and task to hand. Over the past 90 days members of the National Tingira Committee have produced a very detailed account of the full Tingira timeline, from day one of Ditch explorers, Sobraon 1886 to present day activities of this Tingira Australia Association.

Open to receive and add specific events that we may have missed and that 'Welcome Aboard flyer'? It's out there! Recently distributed to many maritime museums around the country to engage with past and present military members and all persons interested in the maritime history of Tingira, past, present and future.

President Brad Murphy

CS SOBRAON - NSS VERNON & SOBRAON - HMAS TINGIRA
HMAS CERBERUS - HMAS LEEUWIN

TINGIRA NAUTICAL TIMELINE

MARCH 1662

DUTCH LEEUWIN EXPLORERS

The ship Leeuwin (Lioness) sights Western Australian coast, enters the mouth of the Swan River, sails south to explore new unfound land.

- ★ *Leeuwin discovered and mapped some of the southwest corner of Australia.*
- ★ *The name Leeuwin survives in the name of Cape Leeuwin, the most south-westerly point of the Australian mainland, so named by Matthew Flinders in December 1801.*

12 SEPTEMBER 1866

NSW REFORMATORY SCHOOLS BILL

Colonial Secretary Henry Parkes, and NSW Premier James Martin, passed the Reformatory Schools Bill for a nautical school ship to be placed in Sydney harbour based on the lines of the Marine Societies school ship scheme in Deptford, England.

12 FEBRUARY 1867

FIRST NAUTICAL SCHOOL SHIPS - VERNON

Paddle Wheeler Vernon, was purchased with Captain James Veitch in command of the first NSW Nautical School Ship, moored off Cockatoo Island, Sydney.

1866

CLIPPER SHIP - SOBRAON

Owner - Shaw, Lowther, Maxton and Co, London, UK
Builder - Hall, Russell & Co, Aberdeen, Scotland
World largest, fastest- and finest composite ships
Commissioned - England to Australia migration route.

21 NOVEMBER 1866

CS SOBRAON - MAIDEN VOYAGE

Command - Captain John Kyle
75-day voyage - via the Horn
London to Sydney, Australia.

22 MARCH 1867

CS SOBRAON - SHIPS BALL

500 Ladies and gentlemen attended the inaugural ships ball on board clipper ship Sobraon in Sydney harbour. Captain Kylie "It was a splendid affair".

APRIL 1867

CS SOBRAON - RETURN UK VOYAGE

78 days - via the Cape Good Hope.
Cargo - 200 passengers, 5,000 wool bales
Largest cargo to ever export from Sydney.

JULY 1867

CS SOBRAON - COMMANDING OFFICER

New Command
Lieutenant James Elmslie, RNR

JANUARY 1868

80th ANNIVERSARY NSW COLONY

Sobraon - Flagship Anniversary Regatta
Sydney Harbour, reviewed by Prince Alfred

21 NOVEMBER 1870

CS SOBRAON - NEW OWNERS

Devitt & Moore, London loading agents/owners.

1872

CS SOBRAON - NEW ROUTE

London to Melbourne, Australia.



TINGIRA AUSTRALIA ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING **2022** NOTICE to MEMBERS

5.30 pm Saturday 19 February 2022
Gladstone Maritime Museum
62 Flinders Parade, Gladstone QLD

Members and friends of Tingira are invited to attend
the 2022 Tingira Australia Association Annual General Meeting

This is a non election year.
Any Life Member or 2022 Financial General Member (due 1/1/22)
may submit correspondence or motions to be put to meeting,
please forward via email to the Secretary (tsec@tingira.org.au)
by Close of Business, Friday 11 February 2022

Annual Report - Tingira Website 4 February 2022

MEETING AGENDA

1. National Anthem - Tingira Prayer
2. Attendance & quorum
3. Apologies
4. Notice of Protocols - Tingira Constitution 2014
5. Chairman's Welcome
6. Receive and approve MINUTES of previous 2021 AGM
7. Receive President's Report - TAA website
8. Receive Treasurer's Report - TAA website
9. Receive Secretary's Report - TAA website
10. Conduct General Business - As presented to SEC by COB - 11/2/202
11. Appoint accountant - Check 2022 accounts
12. President to close meeting

By authority of the
National Tingira Committee

MARK LEE
SECRETARY
1st December 2021



1866 - 1891

CS SOBRAON'S LIFE SPAN

25 annual voyages from London
Six to Sydney followed by 19 to Melbourne.

27 SEPTEMBER 1889 - 6 DECEMBER 1890

CS SOBRAON - FAST & FINAL VOYAGE

Commences her final voyage London to Melbourne.
70 Days.

JANUARY 1891

CS SOBRAON - SYDNEY BOUND

Sobraon was towed from Hobson's Bay, Melbourne, to
Sydney Harbour, arriving there on 15 February 1891.

FEBRUARY 1891

CS SOBRAON - CAPTAIN JAMES ELMSLIE

Sobraon Commanding Officer 24 years, relinquished
command retired from the sea, returned to England until
his death 1908. Five of his children settled in Australia.

SOBRAON SAILOR POSTING

MILESTONES

- ★ 1866-1891 Shipwright, James Cameron - 25yrs
- ★ 1867-1891 Captain, James Elmslie RNR - 24yrs
- ★ 1867-1891 Steward, Thomas Willoughby - 24yrs

VIP PASSENGERS

- ★ Lord & Lady Belmore on their way to assume the
Governorship of New South Wales.
- ★ Mr. Ducane, the Governor of Tasmania.
- ★ The Duke of Edinburgh, when as the flagship of
the Sydney Regatta and he entertained onboard.

DECEMBER 1891

CS SOBRAON - SOLD £11,705

Colonial Government NSW
Approved by NSW Premier, Sir Henry Parkes.

OCTOBER 1892

NSS SOBRAON - COMMISSIONED

(formerly CS Sobraon)

NSS Vernon retired - Sobraon is commissioned - Nautical
School Ship Sobraon, for under privileged and destitute
boys. Commanding Officer - Captain James Veitch
On mooring, Cockatoo Island, Sydney, NSW.

**NSS SOBRAON
MILESTONES**

- ★ 1891 until 1911 the Sobraon was moored off
Cockatoo Island and over 6,000 boys passed
through her training system.
- ★ The Sobraon band was the first school band of its
kind and was in great demand with the small boys
fitted in naval uniforms performing with donated
instruments.
- ★ The band was in much demand on many an
important ceremonial occasion, and such was the
standard of their tuition and development that
some of the lads found positions in orchestras.
Many attained acclaim, both at home in Australia
and overseas in music.
- ★ Sobraon Boy, Barney Kieran, 1886-1905, became
the worlds greatest swimmer, 'Sobraon Fish', died
aged 19, honoured NSW State funeral, 30,000
persons attend the court's largest ever funeral
from central station to Gore Hill via Hunters Hill
with Sobraon band leading.
- ★ The boats Sleuth and Dart were the Sobraon
tender vessels for the boys to have sea days, The
aim to encourage lads to join the navy or
merchant service which at this time was
undergoing a dramatic change.
- ★ Many Sobraon boys became tradesmen, builders
and stonemasons. Most of the Bridge and
Macquarie Street sandstone buildings in Sydney
are part of their legacy, still standing firm and
strong in 2021
- ★ Many of the Sobraon boys became well know
NSW State and national sporting identities in
Rugby union, Cricket, Australian Football, soccer,
tennis, swimming and athletics.

1892

NSS VERNON - FIRE

Fire destroyed vessels Vernon and Golden South at
anchor in Berrys Bay, Sydney.

1899

SOBRAON BOYS - BORE WAR

Hundreds of former Sobraon Boys severe for Australia at
the war front in South Africa.

TINGIRA BOYS

ANZAC DAY 2022

ALL QUEENSLAND ROADS LEAD TO NERANG



RSL
Nerang Sub Branch



MAKE YOUR ANZAC DAY PLANS NOW

**Tingira Australia Association Members
former RAN Junior Recruits and friends of Tingira
will muster at Nerang on the Gold Coast, Queensland for ANZAC Day 2022**

Participating with the Nerang RSL sub-Branch,
they will attend Dawn Service and Memorial March

Monday 25 April 2022

R&R amongst local sub-Branch and
ADF members on completion at Nerang RSL Memorial Club

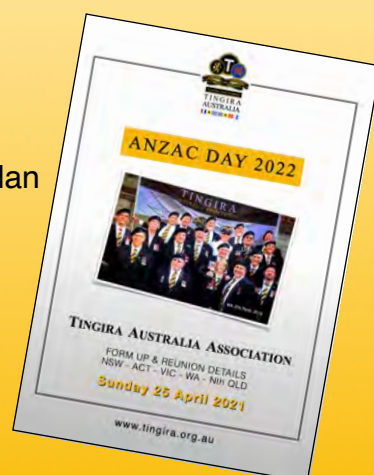
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1 JANUARY 1901

COMMONWEALTH of AUSTRALIA

The Commonwealth of Australia came into being when the Federal Constitution was proclaimed by the Governor General, Lord Hopetoun

- ★ *First Federal elections was held March 1901, resulted narrow majority for the Protectionist Party over the Free Trade Party with the Australian Labor Party (ALP) polling third.*
- ★ *Labor declared it would offer support to the party which offered concessions and Edmund Barton's Protectionists formed a government, with Alfred Deakin as Attorney-General.*

12 JANUARY 1904

OUR FUTURE NAVY

An amending Act, led to the establishment of a Naval Board of Administration, with Director, Captain W.R. Creswell.

1910

FEDERAL PARLIAMENT

The Naval Defence Act was passed.

1911

FLINDERS NAVAL DEPOT

RAN purchased property at Cribb Point on Hanns Inlet, Westernport Bay, Victoria.

1911

NSW GOVERNMENT - NSS SOBRAON

New South Wales Government, studying the means of making progress in the treatment of children whose young lives were disadvantaged, decided to dispose of the 'Nautical' ship type of reform in favour of a land based system. Accordingly Brush Farm was purchased at Eastwood, NSW. It was here that the boys from the NSS Sobraon were housed until an establishment at Mt. Penang, Gosford, where a new home was constructed in 1912.

OCTOBER 1911

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY

Adoption of the title 'Royal Australian Navy', was authorised by King George V. This same year saw the launching on the Clyde of HMAS Australia.

OCTOBER 1911

NSS SOBRAN - SOLD £15,000

Purchased - Australian Federal Government, Royal Australian Navy. Sobraon was again placed in the hands of Cockatoo Docks for an extensive refit. She was again found to be as sound as a bell at the ripe old age of 55. Refit £18,651

18 NOVEMBER 1911

NAVY ORDER No. 81

Promulgated that former NSS Sobraon would be commissioned HMAS Tingira as the first RAN training ship.

25 APRIL 1912

HMAS TINGIRA - COMMISSIONED

(formerly NSS Sobraon)

Commanding Officer CMDR Charles Lewin RN

- ★ *Sobraon was transferred into the Service and renamed HMAS Tingira. The stage was set for yet another honourable role in the long life of this ship, for at 8 o'clock on the morning of 25 April 1912, just three years before the famous Anzac Day, the navy white ensign (RN) was hoisted to commemorate the commissioning of HMAS Tingira, ex Sobraon, the first naval training ship in the Royal Australian Navy.*
- ★ *Tingira, an aboriginal word meaning 'ocean', or 'open sea', and pronounced Tin-guy-rah.*
- ★ *Of all the great ships of Her Majesty's Australian Navy, the ship which has possibly received the least acclaim, and yet the one which should receive high honours, is HMAS Tingira.*
- ★ *A portion of Lyne Park at the western corner of Vickery Avenue and New South Head Road Rose Bay was set aside as a recreational area with changing facilities for the ship's company; this area is now occupied by the Rose Bay RSL Sub-Branch.*

1912 - 1927

COMMANDING OFFICERS

HMAS TINGIRA

- | | |
|--------|---------------------|
| ★ 1912 | CMDR Lewin RN |
| ★ 1914 | a/CMDR Browne RN |
| ★ 1914 | CMDR Robins RAN* |
| ★ 1917 | a/CMDR Jones RN # |
| ★ 1917 | a/CMDR Burrows* |
| ★ 1918 | CMDR Feakes RAN |
| ★ 1919 | CMDR Wilkinson RAN* |
| ★ 1921 | CMDR Hare RN |
| ★ 1922 | CMDR Garsia RAN |
| ★ 1922 | CMDR Howard RN |
| ★ 1922 | CMDR Creer RAN |
| ★ 1925 | CMDR Stevens RAN |
| ★ 1925 | CMDR Garsia RAN |
| ★ 1927 | LEUT Symonds RAN |

Appointed but did not assume command.

* Retired Royal Navy Officers, elected to serve in the RAN due to senior officer shortage. Robins was a CMDR, Burrows a LCDR and Wilkinson a CAPT.

1 JUNE 1912

HMAS TINGIRA - RECRUITING

First Intake 'Tingira Boy Sailors'.

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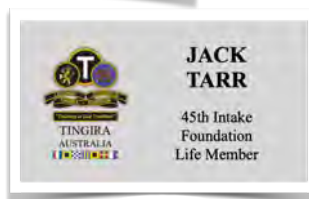
Associates

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TINGIRA MEMBERSHIP BADGE \$25





NOVEMBER 1911

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVAL COLLEGE

The Australian Parliament selected Captain's Point, Jervis Bay, for the Royal Australian Naval College (RANC).

The main college buildings was completed in 1915 and the first two entries of cadet midshipmen moved from the temporary college at Geelong in February 1915. The first graduation in 1916 included Midshipmen Collins and Farncomb, both of whom later gained flag rank.

4 OCTOBER 1913

THE RAN FLEET

The Australian Fleet entered Sydney Harbour for the first time and in October of the same year formal control of these units passed to the Commonwealth Naval Board.

8 SEPTEMBER 1914

HMAS Sydney - East INDIAN OCEAN

Australia was shocked when it was known that a draft of ex-HMAS Tingira boys had been in HMAS Sydney during her action off Cocos Island, on 8 November 1914, when she sank the German raider Emden.

- ★ *There had been young German boys in the Emden also – and to this day, a strong bond of naval comradeship exists between Australia and Germany.*
- ★ *A representative of the German Consulate is always an honoured guest at HMAS Tingira Old Boys Association's Annual Dinner, in Sydney.*
- ★ *Many of these boys were to serve their country with distinction in World Wars I and II as well as the Korean campaign.*

18 JULY 1918

HMAS AUSTRALIA

The last wartime draft of trained recruits from HMAS Tingira join HMAS Australia for WW1 deployment; 31 boys at 15 and 14 at 16 years of age.

11 NOVEMBER 1918

END WORLD WAR ONE

Tingira Boys stood proud, one in every five members of the RAN was a Tingira boy.

1920

HMAS CERBERUS

The Depot was commissioned HMAS *Cerberus*. HMAS Cerberus was recommended by Admiral Sir

Reginald Henderson KCB RN after an extensive search of the Australian coastline.

The base was to include a Torpedo School, a Destroyer Base and a Submarine Base.

19 AUGUST 1920

TINGIRA - VIP VISITOR

HRH Prince of Wales visits the Tingira Boys for divisions as the Reviewing Officer.

SEPTEMBER 1920

HMAS CERBERUS

The base officially opened under the command of Commander FC Darley RN. The idea of using it as a Fleet Base was soon abandoned and it became known as Flinders Naval Depot.

6 JULY 1926

TINGIRA - VIP VISITOR

Australian Governor-General Lord Stonehaven, presents the Stonehaven Shield to HMAS Tingira, to be awarded to the most outstanding annual recruit intake.

AUGUST 1926

HMAS TINGIRA - GRADUATION DAY

Final graduation - The last 'Tingira Boys'.

1 APRIL 1927

HMAS CERBERUS

Royal Colours were first presented to HMAS Cerberus, on behalf of His Majesty King George V, by the then Governor-General the Right Hon John Lawrence Baird, 1st Baron Stonehaven, GCMG, DSO, PC, JP, DL, in 1927.

27 JUNE 1927

HMAS TINGIRA - DECOMMISSIONED

Towed by tug boats to Garden Island, Sydney.

3 NOVEMBER 1927

HMAS TINGIRA - SOLD

Purchased - private buyer, shipwright Mr. W.M. Ford Waverton shipyard, Sydney.

22 NOVEMBER 1927

HMAS TINGIRA

Departs Garden Island under tow for Kerosene Bay, Waverton, North Sydney.



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HMAS TINGIRA MILESTONES

- ★ *Tingira was known as the 'White Lady' of Rose Bay, she swung on the anchor for 15 years off the Rose Bay point.*
- ★ *Most boys in the early intakes were drafted top Australian and English ships to engage in WW1.*
- ★ *3,158 Boys were trained onboard Tingira.*
- ★ *HMAS Sleuth was the tender vessel for Tingira; she floats today as the prized asset of the Australian National Maritime Museum, (ANMM) Sydney, as the fully restored Steam Yacht Erna.*
- ★ *Several Tingira Boys were 'on the guns' of HMAS Sydney to encounter Australia's first battle of WWI with the capture of the German raider Emden of Cocos Islands.*
- ★ *Tingira Boy, Leading Seaman John Varcoe, awarded DSM for service WW1 and is the 'sculpture sailor' on the Sydney Cenotaph, Martin Place, Sydney .*
- ★ *Tingira Boy, Petty Officer James Humphries, award George Cross for service WWII.*
- ★ *First Commanding Officer HMAS Tingira, Commander Charles Lewin, was promoted Rear Admiral (RN) in November 1925 .*
- ★ *Not all Tingira trained boys were a credit to the service. A number were discharged "services no longer required" and some went on to lives of crime .*
- ★ *The 1919 HMAS Australia mutiny had several Tingira trained boys involved, none were named.*
- ★ *Many Tingira boys went on to become officers, two who reached the rank of Captain – CAPT Blacklock, RAN and CAPT Dine, RAN, and several more became commanders and lieutenant commanders.*

1930

HMAS CERBERUS - OFFICER TRAINING

A period of Naval retrenchment, the Royal Australian Naval College moved from Jervis Bay to HMAS Cerberus, where it remained until 1958 when it returned to Jervis Bay February 1932.

1932

TINGIRA OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION (TOBA)

Formation - National Tingira Old Boys Association
Sydney. Patron - Vice Admiral G.F. Hyde CNO, CBE.

19 MARCH 1932

TINGIRA - HARBOUR BRIDGE

Tingira anchored centre of Sydney Harbour, VIP viewing platform opening Sydney Harbour Bridge.

4 NOVEMBER 1933

TOBA - FIRST FUNCTION SMOKO

Picadilly cafe, Little Collins St, Melbourne. The new Patron of the association is introduced, Vice Admiral Hyde CVO, CBE the first naval member.

1 AUGUST 1940

HMAS LEEUWIN

Fremantle Croke Lane Depot commissioned as HMAS Leeuwin.

1942

HMAS CERBERUS

WRANS first established for the RAN, training at Cerberus.

1 JULY 1942

HMAS LEEUWIN - Naval OIC

Commodore J.A. Collins, Officer-In-Command.

Gallops farm and WA railway yards at Preston Point become new establishment site of HMAS Leeuwin for training of Navy Reserve and National Servicemen. HMAS Fremantle, Mildura and Junee become WA based ships.

1 APRIL 1956

NAVY TRAINING - HMAS NIRIMBA

Western Sydney Schofields airport is recommissioned as the Royal Australian Navy Apprentice Training Establishment, HMAS Nirimba.

- ★ *First intake of the Apprentices arrived in July 1956 with the last arriving in January 1992.*
- ★ *From 1956 to 25 February 1994, some 13,000 young men and women from the RAN and other Commonwealth Navies were trained at Nirimba.*
- ★ *Thousands of trainees undergoing other technical courses of varying categories, making an extremely valuable contribution in later years to the wellbeing of their respective nations navy.*

1959

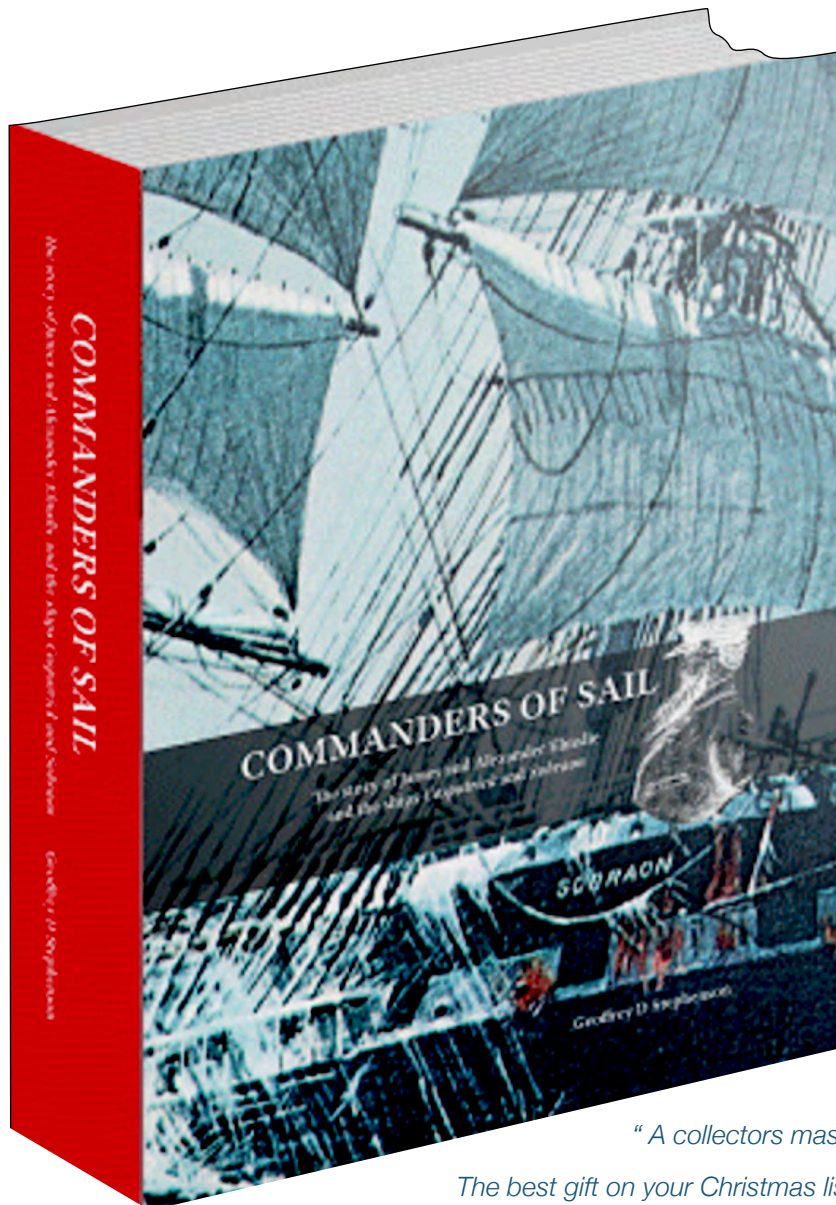
HMAS LEEUWIN - JRTS

Naval Board to introduce Junior Recruit Training Scheme by July 1960

- ★ *The RAN Junior Recruit entry scheme was introduced as a solution to both the RAN's recruiting difficulties at that time and the problems associated with growing technological complexity in naval warfare and equipment.*

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- ★ *The opportunity to introduce a continuous feed of better educated ratings into the RAN was seen as a positive move to improve standards, enabling ratings to better assimilate their subsequent professional training.*
- ★ *It was reasoned that, in due course, many former junior recruits would grow to become the next generation of Senior Sailors and Special Duties Officers.*

18 JULY 1960 HMAS LEEUWIN

Ceremonial gates were opened to receive the first 155 Junior Recruit trainees. 141 of that initial intake graduated on 16 June, 1961.

- ★ *First 'Passing Out Parade' reviewed by Vice Admiral Sir Henry Burrell, KBE, CB, RAN, Chief of Naval Staff.*
- ★ *The scheme was designed to provide boys with a year of academic and basic naval training, before they were sent to other bases for specialist training.*
- ★ *The HMAS Leeuwin Crest is based on the Dutch Royal Coast of Arms from the ship Leeuwin, and her motto translated into English is 'I Shall Maintain' which became the HMAS Leeuwin motto.*
- ★ *Junior Recruit concept and training scheme was modelled on the boys training ship HMAS TINGIRA, (1912-1927), which had trained boys between the ages of 14 and 16 for service in the RAN.*
- ★ *The HMAS Tingira training system was modelled on the success of the NSW NSS Sobraon (1991-1911) school training scheme and the Royal Navy boy training scheme at HMS Granges (1866-1976). NSW politician Henry Parkes laid the footprint for training young boys for sea and a better educated life when he set up the reformatory ship Vernon in Sydney Harbour at the turn of the century.*
- ★ *Many Junior Recruits were transferred to the RAN apprentice training scheme at Nirimba during and after their time in JRTS.*

1961

TINGIRA PLAQUE

TOBA unveil a dedicated HMAS TINGIRA plaque at the Rose Bay RSL, Sydney.

1962

TOBA - NOW BY TWO

There was now two TOBA in existence, one in NSW and the other in VIC both with the same Patron, Admiral of the Fleet, The Earl Mountbatten of Burma. This is the only association he ever became associated with.

17 MARCH 1963

HMAS CERBERUS - JUNIOR RECRUITS - JRTS

First intake - 125 Junior Recruits join HMAS Cerberus, Vitoria, for training whilst new expanded facilities are constructed at HMAS Leeuwin, East Fremantle. Graduation 26 March 1964

25 MARCH 1963

PORT of FREMANTLE

HMAS Leeuwin Royal Guard for the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth

1963

TINGIRA RESERVE - (TOBA)

In conjunction with the Woollahra Council, they erected a small memorial to the ship Tingira in the park on the eastern corner of Vickery Avenue to be known as Tingira Reserve

6 APRIL 1964

HMAS CERBERUS - JUNIOR RECRUITS - JRTS

Second and final intake - 200 Junior Recruits join HMAS Cerberus, Vitoria, for training whilst new expanded facilities are constructed at HMAS Leeuwin, East Fremantle. Graduation 1 March 1965

1965

HMAS LEEUWIN - MODERNISATION

Long term development plan for HMAS Leeuwin commenced with a rebuilding programme saw virtually all the temporary structures replaced with modern brick buildings and sporting facilities.

26 JULY 1968

LAST RAN TINGIRA BOY

LEUT Eddie Stokes is the last Tingira boy from HMAS Tingira to retire from the RAN after 43 years service.



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8 JANUARY 1975

HMAS LEEUWIN - 50th JR INTAKE

The largest recorded intake was the 50th in 1974 consisting of 276 entries of which 229 went on to graduate, seven commenced Officer training and 13 apprentice training

OCTOBER 1982

TINGIRA OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION

Closure of the Association
Melbourne, VIC & Sydney NSW
Shackles forwarded to Navy Seapower, Canberra

4 DECEMBER 1984

HMAS LEEUWIN - FINAL JR INTAKE

The final 'Passing Out parade' of 37 Junior Recruits from the 86th intake, the smallest intake in 24 years JR history, saw the Junior Recruit Training Scheme placed in abeyance.

- ★ *Final review was conducted by Rear Admiral William Crossley, Chief of Naval Personnel, who joined RAN in 1954 as a sailor and was first sailor to reach Officer then Flag Rank.*
- ★ *A total of 13,340 Junior Recruit trainees entered HMAS Leeuwin and Cerberus as JRs between 1960 and 1984.*
- ★ *12,074 graduated to the RAN fleet.*
- ★ *Many reached Senior Officer ranks of the RAN, JR Adams made Rear Admiral and JR Crane made Vice Admiral, Chief of Navy.*

1985

TOBA - NEW PATRON

Chief of Naval Staff, Admiral Michael Hudson AC, RAN is the new Patron of Tingira Old Boys Association

11 NOVEMBER 1986

HMAS LEEUWIN - FINAL DAY

Shore Establishment HMAS Leeuwin decommissioned. The base is now known as Leeuwin Barracks, providing support for Tri-Service units in the Fremantle area

1940 - 1984

COMMANDING OFFICERS

HMAS LEEUWIN

- ★ 1940 a/CMDR Ramage ADC
- ★ 1942 CMDR Heale
- ★ 1943 CMDE Garsia
- ★ 1944 a/LCDR Patterson
- ★ 1945 CMDR Kennedy
- ★ 1950 CMDR Dowson
- ★ 1951 CMDR Read
- ★ 1952 a/CMDR Gun DSC
- ★ 1952 a/CMDR Stephenson OBE
- ★ 1954 CMDR Shaw
- ★ 1956 CMDR White

- ★ 1958 CMDR Stephenson OBE
- ★ 1960 a/CAPT Wright *(1st JRs)
- ★ 1960 CDRE Rhodes DSC
- ★ 1962 CDRE Marks CBE DSC
- ★ 1967 CDRE Stevenson
- ★ 1968 CDRE Ramsay CBE DSC
- ★ 1972 CMDE Doyle OBE
- ★ 1975 CMDE Clarke MMO DSC
- ★ 1976 CMDE Boase
- ★ 1978 CMDR Keay
- ★ 1978 CAPT Unwin
- ★ 1980 CAPT McKay
- ★ 1982 CMDR Hornsby
- ★ 1984 LCDR Donald DSC

DECEMBER 1998

WOOLAHRA COUNCIL - TINGIRA

Council approved \$400,000 upgrade Tingira Reserve with dedicated memorial and rename the reserve to Tingira Memorial Park.

TOBA, RAN and RSL Rose Bay contributed to the Council funding. Project was driven by local war veteran and maritime historian, Tom Martin.

JUNE 2000

JR - PROMOTION

Junior Recruit Brian Adams AO, is promoted to Rear Admiral, deputy Chief of Navy.

20 OCTOBER 2002

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Australia signs United Nations agreement that all Australian Defence Force (ADF) recruits to be minimum 18 years of age at date of entry.

7 MARCH 2004

TINGIRA MEMORIAL PARK - OPENING

New refurbished memorial opens at Rose Bay by the local Federal Member and former naval officer, Peter King.

JULY 2008

JR - PROMOTION

Junior Recruit Russ Crane AO, CSM is promoted to Vice Admiral, Chief of Navy.

24 APRIL 2009

EX JRs - VOICEPIPE MAGAZINE

JR Mark Lee, former LSPhOT, 45th intake JRTS, presents first copy VoicePipe magazine to the JR community as Editor.

13 JULY 2010

1st JUNIOR RECRUIT REUNION - 50 YEARS

Celebration in Perth, 50 years since the first intake joined HMAS Leeuwin. New JR Memorial opened by Chief of Navy, Vice Admiral Russ Crane, at Leeuwin Barracks. Celebration dinner Buswood casino, approx. 600 former JRs with partners attend.



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1 JANUARY 2011

TINGIRA AUSTRALIA ASSOCIATION (TAA)

JRs Russ Crane, Chris Perrin and Mark Lee form the Tingira Australia Association with steering committee to reunite the 13,000 former JRs for social and friendship activities. JR Russ Crane (VADM *ret*) became the associations inaugural Patron. Mottos - Training Is Our Tradition, JRs Mates for Life, Tingira Will Live Forever.

**TINGIRA AUSTRALIA ASSOCIATION
PRESIDENTS**

- ★ 2011 JR Chris Perrin
- ★ 2013 JR Greg Read
- ★ 2014 JR Lance Ker
- ★ 2021 JR Brad Murphy

JULY 2011

THE LAST TINGIRA BOY

The last boy is discovered on the NSW central Coast by President Chris Perrin and made the first Honour Gold member of the new TAA. Four months later, Dan Bowden, passed, aged 103, as the last survivor of HMAS Tingira and member of TOBA.

25 APRIL 2012

TINGIRA CENTENARY CELEBRATION

TAA join Anzac Day march Sydney displaying the new Tingira banner that represents CS and NSS Sobraon, HMAS Cerberus and HMAS Leeuwin. Members perform ceremony on TITingira Memorial, Rose Bay, with new flag staff commissioned, 100 year celebration birthday cake at RSL Tingira function.

9 NOVEMBER 2015

2nd JUNIOR RECRUIT REUNION - 55 YEARS

Celebration in Sydney of 55 since the first intake joined HMAS Leeuwin, commemoration at ANZAC Memorial, sea day onboard CS James Craig, ceremony on Tingira memorial, celebration dinner Luna Park, farewell at Garden Island museum.

13 JULY 2016

NATIONAL TINGIRA DAY

TAA Committee dedicates 13 July 'Tingira Day' as the annual anniversary of Tingira for the first HMAS Leeuwin Intake commenced on this day at HMAS Leeuwin. Tingira Memorial is dress ship, on this day annually for 24 hours.

10 JUNE 2017

TINGIRA STONEHAVEN MEDAL

JR Ken Dobbie of Devonport, Tasmania, is awarded the first Stonehaven Medal for his JR Memorial committees efforts to establish the new Memorial at Leeuwin Barracks, Fremantle WA.

11 NOVEMBER 2019

TINGIRA FEDERATION DEDICATION

TAA Committee members lay the Tingira Federation Wreath lifebuoy at the centenary to WWI commemoration, Pool of Reflection, ANZAC Memorial, Sydney.

18 MARCH 2020

TINGIRA HISTORY PUBLICATION No.1

'Our Lifetime Voyage' Vol 1&2, Tingira national Committee publish history of Sobraon, JRTS and the first decade of TAA - Cancel Perth 60th JR Reunion due to world wide Covid-19 virus outbreak.

11 JANUARY 2021

TINGIRA NAVY RECRUIT PROJECT

JR John Goss (CMDR) HMAS Cerberus, launches publication 'RAN Recruit History' with TAA committee Navy Office and Cumberland RSL sub-branch President, Greg Read SC.

1 MARCH 2021

VOICEPIPE MAGAZINE - FIRST DECADE

Editor Mark Lee and President Lance Ker presents 34th copy VoicePipe magazine to the TAA community, special first decade issue, acknowledged by Prime Minister Scot Morrison.

24 APRIL 2022

TINGIRA HISTORY PUBLICATION No.2

JR Bill Young, first JR intake HMAS Cerberus, launches publication 'JRTS HMAS Cerberus 1963-65' with TAA committee.

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NAMING A SHIP

RAN SHIPS & ESTABLISHMENTS

By John Perryman - Director Navy History
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Commonwealth Naval Order No. 77 **October 1911**

“His Majesty the King, has been graciously pleased to approve of the Permanent Naval Forces of the Commonwealth being designated the Royal Australian Navy (RAN) and of the ships of that Navy being designated His Majesty’s Australian Ships”. (1)

So begins Commonwealth Forces Navy Order number 77 of 1911, dated 5 October 1911. That order granted the title ‘Royal’ to Australia’s existing naval forces and formalised the use of the prefix ‘HMAS’ for all warships and commissioned establishments of the RAN. Use of this prefix has changed only slightly from His Majesty’s Australian Ship to Her Majesty’s Australian ship when HM Queen Elizabeth II became Monarch.

But what of the hundreds of names that have followed this prefix and adorned the cap ribbons of our junior sailors at sea and ashore since 1911? How were these names selected and how are they selected in the 21st century?

This article, a revision of my 2007 work, is aimed at answering these questions with a view to providing readers with a better understanding of the conventions used by the RAN today when naming its vessels, establishments, units and facilities.

First Born of the RAN

The first ships constructed for the Commonwealth Naval Forces, and the first to require names, were three Torpedo Boat Destroyers (TBD) ordered by the Fisher Government in 1909.

At that time the British Admiralty raised the question of naming the ships and suggested that they be given names of Australian rivers. However, Senator Pearce, who was involved in the ordering of the vessels recommended naming them after eminent early Australian navigators.

Prime Minister Alfred Deakin decided against that and subsequently accepted the Admiralty’s suggestion, with his Minister for Defence, Joseph Cook, the then member for Parramatta, announcing that the three vessels would be known as *Parramatta* (I), *Yarra* (I) and *Warrego* (I) after Australian rivers bearing indigenous names. (2)



Left: In October 1911 the Australian Navy was granted the title 'Royal' and use of the prefix 'HMAS'. Right: An HMAS Parramatta (I) seaman poses proudly with his ship's name clearly visible on his cap ribbon. Parramatta is a name used by the Darug people who first settled along the upper reaches of the Parramatta River. It is an aboriginal word meaning the 'place where the eels lie down'.

Deakin's and Cook's actions created for the RAN an enduring tradition of including indigenous names spread throughout successive RAN fleets, reflecting a distinct local identity.

Origins of the Selection and Approval Process

The process of gaining approval for ships' names was adopted from policy established by the Royal Navy (RN) whereby proposed names were forwarded through the Admiralty to the King for his assent. It was accepted that proposed names for Australian ships should adhere to that process, mainly to prevent duplication of names within the navies of the Commonwealth.

In 1926, however, the Admiralty deviated from that policy when Australia sought to name two Australian O Class submarines. This was one of the first occasions that names had been submitted for submarines as opposed to alpha numeric designations such as those given to the first Australian submarines *AE1* and *AE2*. The Admiralty's perspective was that as submarines were not considered 'ships' it would not be necessary to gain Royal Assent, and approval for the 'boats' to be named *HMAS Oxley (I)* and *HMAS Otway (I)* was given.

On 22 June 1938 the Admiralty refined the naming policy, determining that only the names of fighting ships need be referred to His Majesty for approval. That policy was further revised on 7 February 1942 when the Admiralty instructed that only names for ships classed as frigates or larger should receive Royal assent. This change came at a time when hundreds of ships and small craft were being requisitioned for service during World War II. It was during World War II that some of the RAN's more colourful names came into being with vessels such as *Ping Wo*, *Whang Pu* and *Blowfly* often raising people's eyebrows when mentioned. (3)

By adopting Royal Navy naming principles the RAN continued the practice of naming large ships, such as aircraft carriers and cruisers, after major cities and small ships, such as destroyers and frigates, after towns, rivers and bays. The first RAN ships to carry the names of Australian capital cities were the three World War I, Chatham class cruisers *Sydney (I)*, *Melbourne (I)* and *Brisbane (I)* while the name of our vast continent was reserved for the Indefatigable Class battle-cruiser, and first flagship of the RAN, *HMAS Australia (I)*.

Another important naming principle adopted from the Royal Navy was the practice of reusing names in



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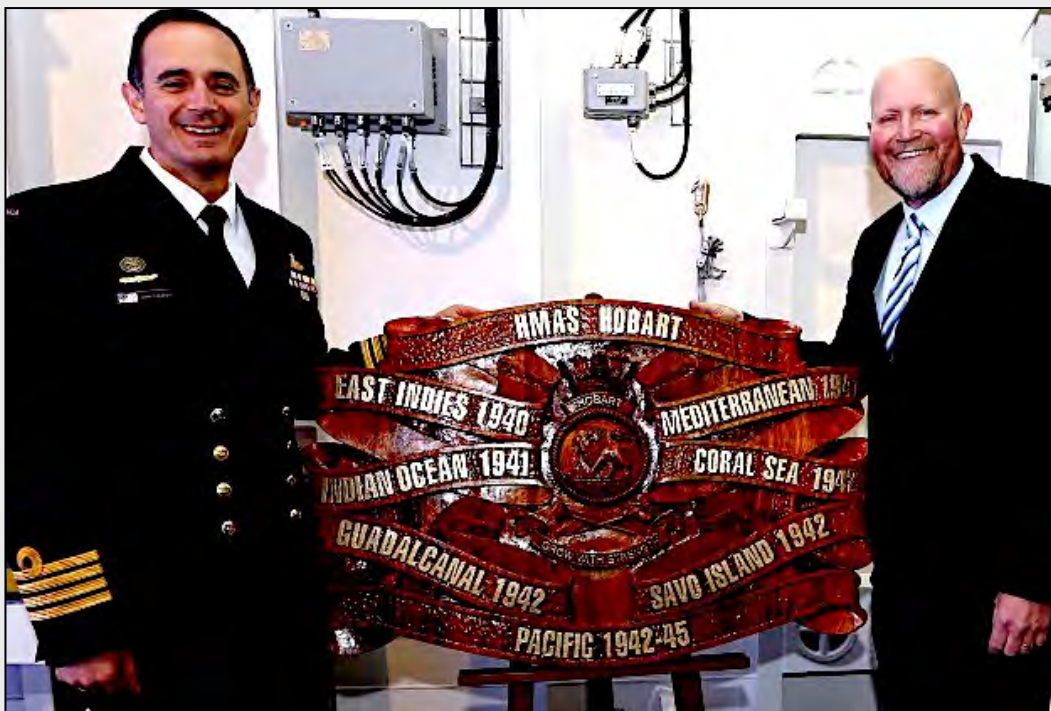
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Junior sailors serving in the Anzac Class frigate HMAS Arunta, fall in against the prominent backdrop of the ship's name board.



Artisan Mr Richard Yates presents Captain John Stavridis with the first of two official battle honour boards earned by successive ships named HMAS Hobart.

later generations of ships in order to build tradition and foster a sense of esprit de corps among ships' companies. Today, the RAN has in commission the fifth ship to proudly carry the name Sydney and the fourth to carry the names Parramatta and Yarra. When writing of these ships it is customary to distinguish which iteration one is referring to by including a numerical suffix such as HMAS Sydney (I) or HMAS Sydney (V).

Battle Honours and Campaign Awards

All vessels that inherit a name previously carried by a former RAN warship are permitted to carry forth the Battle Honours and Campaign Awards earned by their Australian predecessors. Any such awards appear on ornately carved wooden honour boards normally displayed in the vicinity of a ship's gangway when secured alongside. This serves as a public display and representation of the legacy of service provided by successive ships of the same name.

Throughout the Australian Navy's early history a number of ships were acquired from the Royal Navy that retained their original names. Some of those names have been used in later classes of Australian warships to perpetuate the deeds performed by the crews who served in them. Among these are names such as *Vampire*, *Voyager*, *Vendetta*, *Supply* and *Stalwart*, to name a few. HMA Ships *Supply* (II) and *Stalwart* (III) are good examples of names that originated in the Royal Navy but whose deeds over the last one hundred years have become more closely associated with service in the RAN and regional maritime security.

As warship design and capability has evolved, so too has the conventions for the allocation of names, and today the names of our capital cities may be found distributed among major fleet units such as amphibious assault ships, destroyers and frigates.

Contemporary Naming Conventions

Guidance on current RAN naming principles appears in Chapter 2 of Australian Naval Publication (ANP) 3001. The process for naming ships is usually instigated by the Chief of Navy (CN) prior to, or shortly after an official announcement is made

concerning the acquisition of a new capability. CN will usually confer with the RAN Senior Leadership Group before directing Naval History Section Staff, Sea Power Centre - Australia, to research and create a pool of potential names based on that guidance and current naming principles.

In general terms the naming principles applying to the RAN Fleet are:

- ***Surface combatants and submarines are named after Australian, cities, regions (including seas), rivers and naval personages;***
- ***Afloat support ships carry names of previous support vessels;***
- ***Patrol vessels are named after Australian towns and country regions;***
- ***Mine warfare vessels are named after Australian rivers and bays;***
- ***Tugs and minor yard craft carry the names of Australian flora and fauna.***

In the case of the Fleet Air Arm, its squadrons do not carry names but are assigned three digit numbers, and occasionally a suffix, to reflect the role of the squadron. Selection of those designations is often influenced by historical precedent.

Commissioned shore establishments carry an interesting variety of names reflecting links with the region in which they are located, historical personages and even mythical creatures such as Cerberus.

In 2019 the Secretary of the Department of Defence and the Chief of the Defence Force announced the Defence Department's intent to henceforth adopt dual naming principles for establishments and include Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander language names in their titles. This decision forms a key plank of the Defence Reconciliation Action Plan.

Naval infrastructure within naval establishments can also be named to: recognise individuals who have



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made a significant contribution to the Navy; or commemorate naval actions, previous units or the function of the facility concerned.

The Process of Compiling Potential Names

When compiling potential names a primary aim is to promote links between the Navy and Australian communities, from which the Navy's lifeblood is recruited, using names that are readily recognisable as Australian. Promoting Defence values, fostering a sense of esprit de corps, celebrating Australian Defence Force history, Australia's traditional owners and our national character are also key outcomes.

Achieving a balanced distribution of names among Australian states and territories is also a chief consideration as is reviewing the many representations received by the Minister for Defence and CN from civil communities and ex-service groups to have ships/establishments adopt a particular name. It is a truism that there will always be more names than available vessels but, in spite of that limitation, all submissions received are retained on file in the Naval History Section and brought to the attention of Chief of Navy as an integral part of any naming process.

After considerable research, the Naval History staff will prepare a comprehensive brief for CN containing a list of potential names along with concise histories. The brief will always include names well in excess of the number required to afford CN with a variety of naming options. CN will then exercise the privilege of his/her position to select appropriate names or request additional names if considered necessary.

Practical considerations are also necessary and the names of commissioned units are normally confined to 12 characters due to the limited space available on unit badges and cap ribbons. The distinction of having the longest name carried by an HMA Ship goes to the Countess of Hopetoun which served in the colonial, Commonwealth and Royal Australian

Navies. Other long names to appear on junior sailor's caribbons include Queenborough and Warrnambool, whereas Emu was one of the shortest.

The Approval Process

Once CN has selected the names, a recommendation is forwarded through the Chief of Defence Force, the Minister for Defence and the Prime Minister to His/Her Excellency the Governor General of Australia for final approval. Only then are new names officially announced.

Ships' Sponsors

It is customary in the contemporary RAN to select a sponsor to officially name a commissioned unit. In the case of ships and submarines this occurs either at the time at which its keel is laid or as part of a launching ceremony.

In the past this privilege was usually reserved for prominent women who traditionally performed the role of launching lady, however, in recent times the Navy has, in keeping with a progressive Australian society, broadened membership to include a diverse range of personages from varying backgrounds. Throughout the service of a commissioned RAN unit it is customary for the sponsor to maintain an ongoing relationship with the unit concerned. JP

1. *Commonwealth Naval Order 77/1911*

2. *Commonwealth of Australia, House of Representative, Hansard, 6 December 1909: House of Representatives, Debates, 6 December 1909: Historic Hansard*

3. *HMA Ships Ping Wo and Whang Pu were both former Chinese river steamers requisitioned for wartime service HMAS Blowfly was a survey launch*



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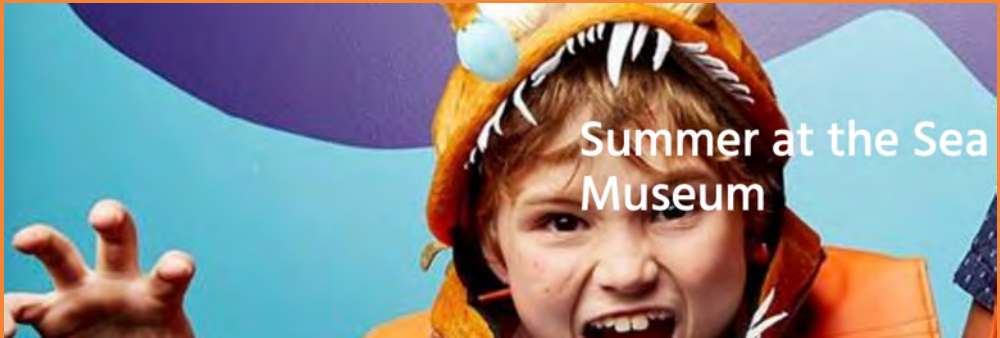
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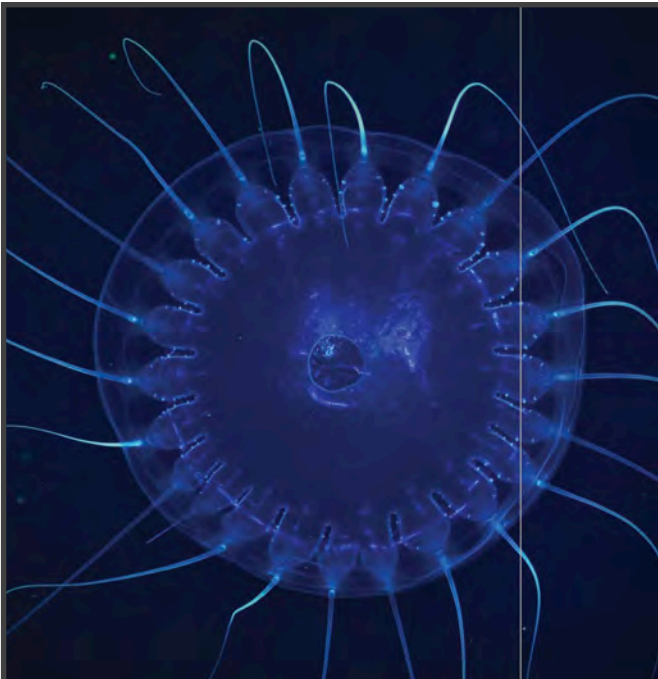
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Life in the water column. Courtesy Schmidt Ocean Institute



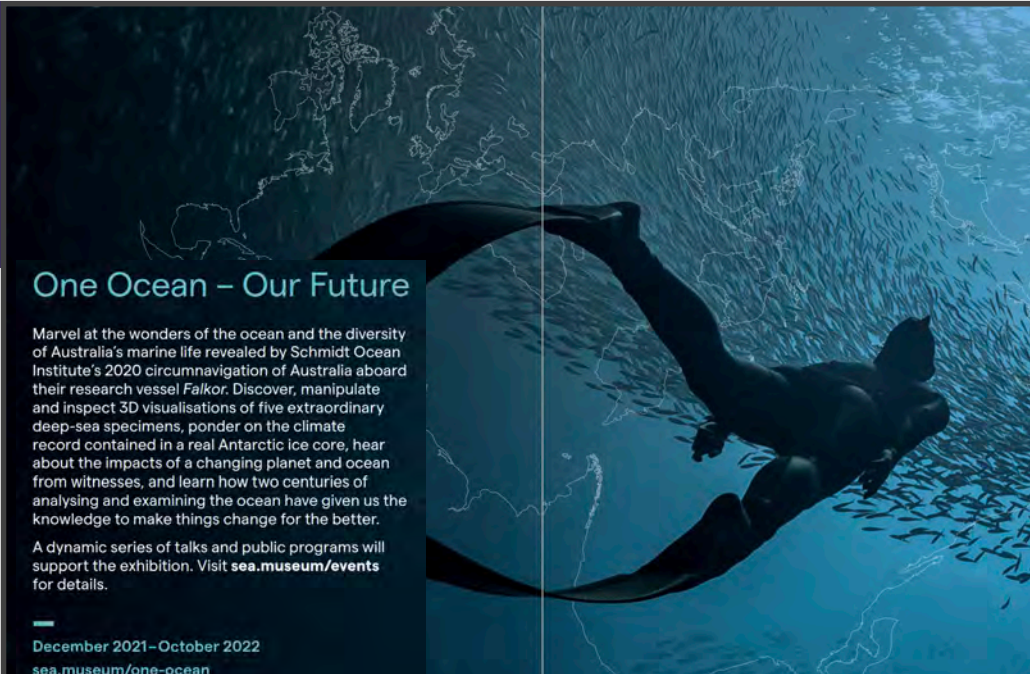
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Diver

Diver is an exciting new installation by Sydney based artist Tim Kyle.

Standing at 5m high, the sculpture presents as a metaphor for anonymity and introspection. The suit acts as a symbolic armour serving to reinforce his isolation. The scale elevates the figures melancholic presence, while retaining the formal elements of traditional sculptural language.

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Tours

The museum offers a range of tours which allow for a deeper and more personalised experience. Join one of our expert guides for one of the following tours:

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- HMAS *Vampire* (Daring class destroyer, 1959)
- HMB *Endeavour* (replica of James Cook's famous 18th C tall ship)
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GLADSTONE MARITIME MUSEUM



Flying the Tingira flag, Tingira Boy Bill Taylor (L) with Gladstone Maritime Museum curator, Lindsey Wassell.

WELCOME ABOARD - The request came in to the Tingira Secretary “could we have your ‘Welcome Aboard’ flyer to put on display? Not that we had such an item on hand or in the top draw of the file cabinet. Tingira National Committee quickly set about to resource some Tingira images and up to date text, and the flyer was quickly produced.

Curator of the Gladstone Maritime Museum, Lindsey Wassell, soon to put his latest Tingira Tingira Welcome Aboard flyer into action, displayed with many other RAN ships documents on his counter display at the museum.

Tingira Secretary has also put the new flyer to good use. The flyer will now form an essential part of the new information that combines with the new 2022 Tingira membership certificate upon joining the Tingira Australia Association.

“Thanks Lindsey for the heads up on this one” said a delighted Tingira President, Brad Murphy.

Tingira will now circulate the Welcome Aboard flyer to a few more maritime museums around the nation over the next 12 months and a copy will also accompany all Tingira merchandise orders.

SOBRAON ON BOARD

HMAS WATSON WARDROOM



A rare find under our nose - Navy Chaplain Andrew Watters with the 'Sobraon' model at the entrance to the HMAS Watson wardroom

Navy chaplain Andrew Watters has had a love for history and cemeteries from earliest memory. So, it is no surprise that he has combined both passions during his present posting at HMAS Watson. It's part of his particular commitment to the axiom: "Once Navy, always Navy" – i.e. finding and recording the graves of those "shipmates of past generations" who have served our nation.

As part of that commitment, Andrew has discovered a number of Tingira boys and staff buried in the Rookwood and Waverley cemeteries. Indeed, Waverley cemetery has the distinction of containing the graves of the first two RAN trainees (sailor and officer) to die in service: Arthur Patrick Boyce of Tingira and Otto Albert of RANC – both 15 years of age.

More recently, Andrew has reached out to the Tingira Australia Association in order to strengthen ties with HMAS

Watson and to see if they could share some more light on the grave situation.

Tingira Secretary, Mark Lee, a walking history on most things Sobraon and Tingira, said this may involve a long discussion; rendezvous to the HMAS Watson wardroom, a coffee or two was arranged for a discussion on all things the early Tingira Boys of Sydney.

Upon entry into the foyer of the Watson wardroom, Mark's eyes lit up, as usual when he sees a glass case figure of past sailing vessels.

"Oh that's the Tingira model" exclaimed Andrew.

"Really," said Mark.

"Well, it was on day one, the day they navy received it from the NSW Government as the former Nautical School Ship, Sobraon; a large black ship with three full sailing masts.

"Navy moved Sobraon to Cockatoo Island dockyard, cut off 75% of the masts, painted her from black to white, and commissioned her HMAS Tingira on 25 April 1912. She was known as the 'White Lady of Rose Bay' as she swung on the anchor for the next 15 years as the navy training ship" Mark explained.

"Guess we might need to adjust the nameplate description for future reference," said a delighted Chaplain Andrew Watters, before they commenced the Tingira Boys cemetery discussion.

"And where did this excellent model come from?" asked Mark.

The discussions will continue as it was also discovered the HMAS Watson Wardroom commemorates 9 November annually with an 'Emden' dinner; another historical Tingira connection!



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HOIST NEW FLAGS ON TINGIRA MEMORIAL



ROSE BAY, SYDNEY - The navy came to the rescue on 11 November last month, when a fine 'crew' of Officers and Sailors from HMAS *Watson* arrived for the Rose Bay RSL sub-Branch for a memorial service on Remembrance Day.

Planned originally outdoors for the Tingira Memorial to hoist three new flags on the occasion, ANF, Tingira and RSL, the rain put a damper on the parade plans, Club Rose Bay came to the rescue.

Local Woolahra Mayor, Susan Wynne, was present for commemorative duties along with RSL sub branch members and Tingira committeeman, Darryn Rose, laying the Tingira Federation wreath for the occasion.

Two young lads braved the weather, raised the flags and were all smiles with their shipmates with our federation Tingira wreath on the Memorial after the indoor event was completed, BZ HMAS *Watson*.

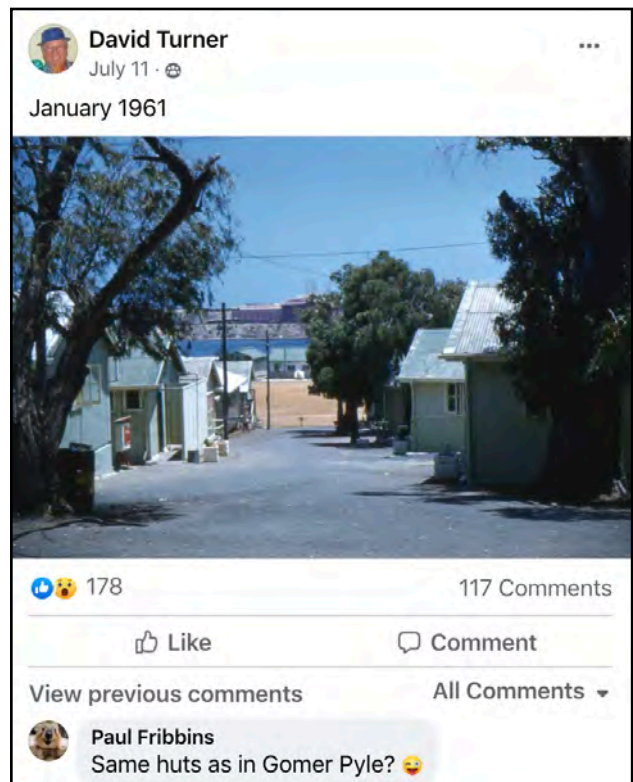
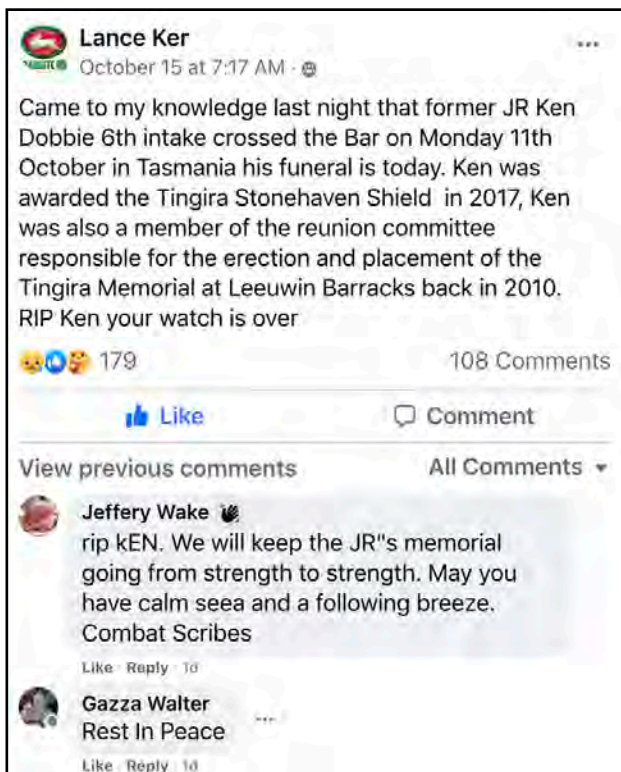


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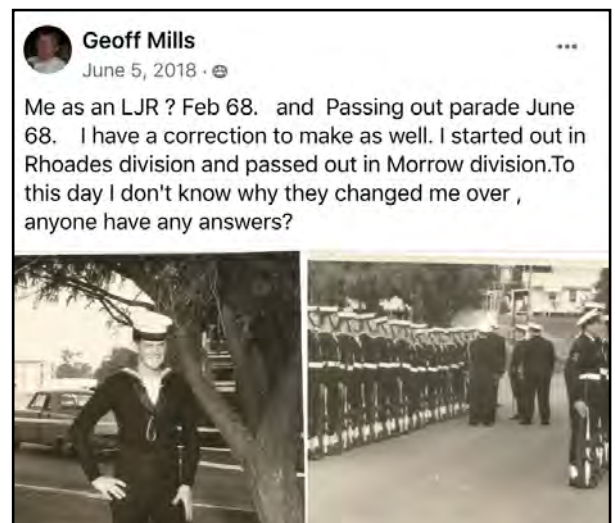
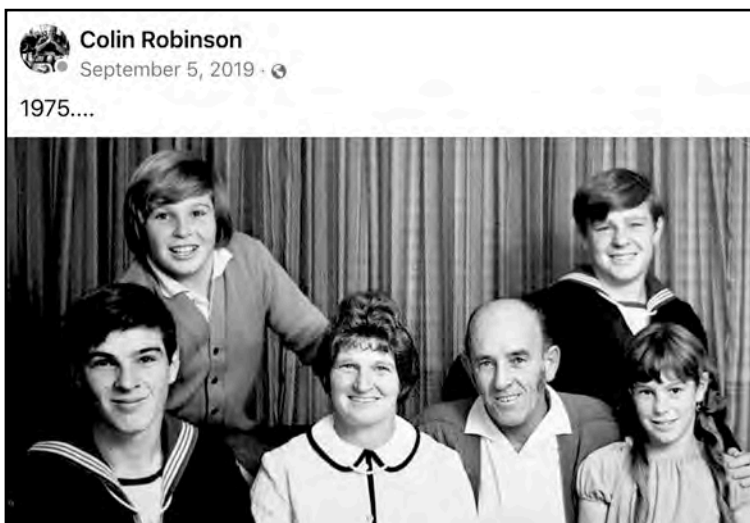
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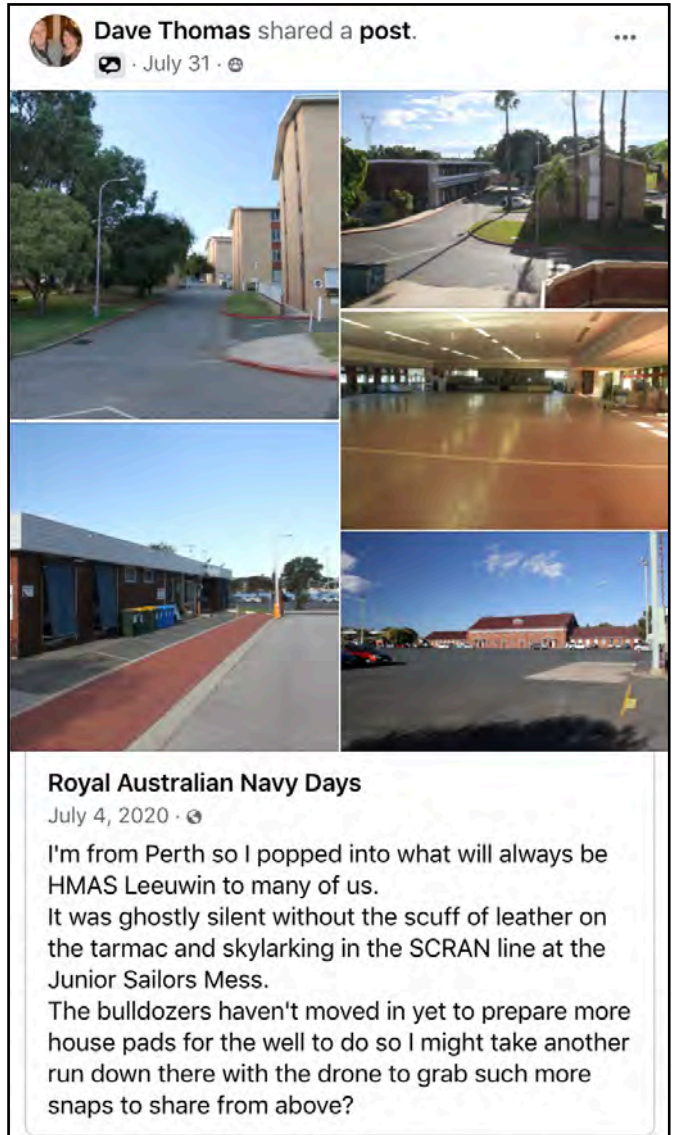
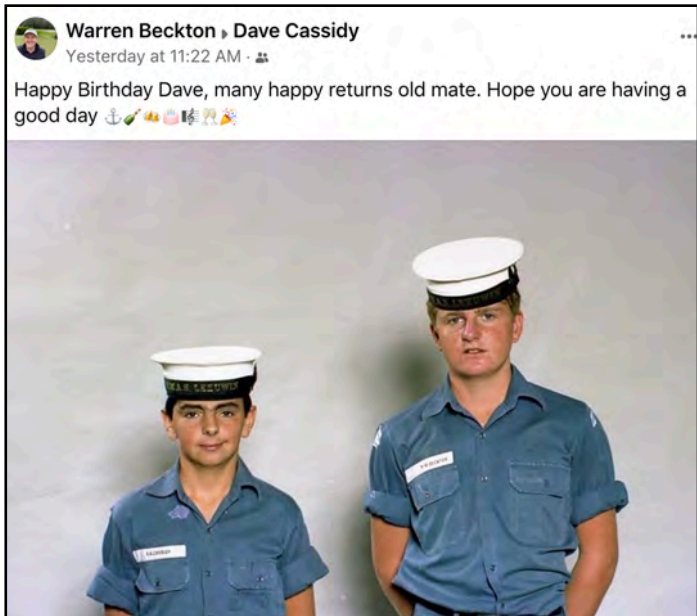
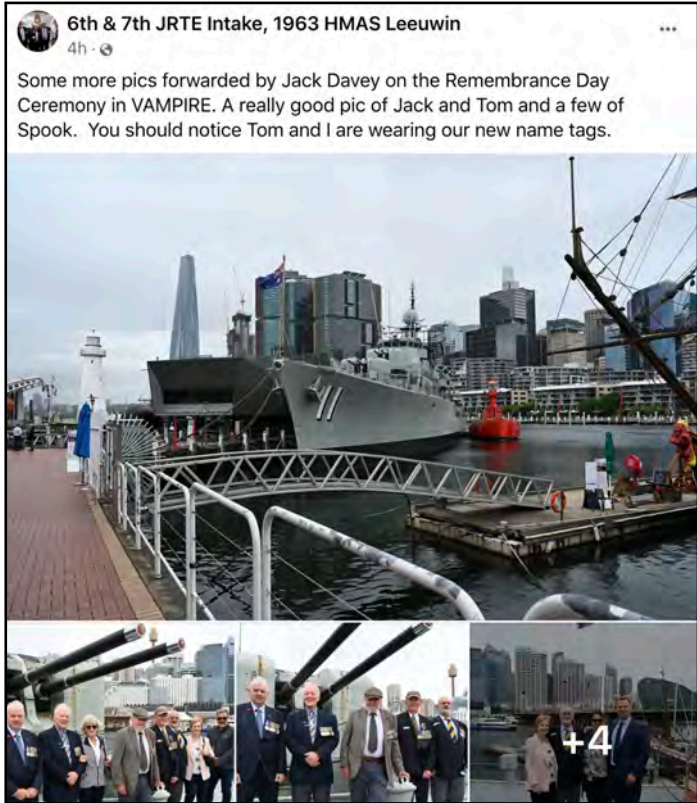
Met the boss himself, last Saturday evening. A friendly and delightful gentleman.
(Chief of Navy, Vice Admiral Michael Noonan RAN).
He's the most senior and I'm the most junior!



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CHIEF of NAVY's - ESSAY COMPETITION 2022

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Background

The Chief of Navy's Essay Competition was established in 2019 to encourage the Navy's intellectual capability and influence by fostering research and discussion focussed on future development. Furthermore, this essay competition directly supports Chief of Navy's Plan Pelorus Line of Effort 3 for a 'Thinking Navy'. The three separate categories allow for all members of the RAN, wider ADF, and general public to enter while the relatively short word limit encourages a broad range of entries with a focus on quality of scholarship, not volume. This competition runs alongside the Sea Power Conference 2022 to be held 10-12 May 2022.

Entry Requirements

The Chief of Navy's Essay Competition 2022 is open to all members of the general public in the following three divisions:

- Open Division - open to any entrant outside of the ADF and APS.**
- Defence Division - open to any member of the ADF or APS.**
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Topic

'Noting the commitment of Indo-Pacific nations to a commonality of purpose, security, prosperity and good order, how might Navies best serve a common interest?'

Word Limit

Essay will be no less than 2,000 words and no more than 4,000 words.

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All essays are to be sent in Microsoft Word to seapower.centre@defence.gov.au.

Closing Date for Entries

1 March 2022

Prizes

The winner of each division and notable mentions will be announced by Chief of Navy on Thursday 12 May 2022 at the Sea Power Conference 2022, Sydney International Convention Centre, Darling Harbour

The winner of each division will receive \$AUD 5,000 cash prize money.

Essays will be judged by the Australian Naval Institute and their determination of the results are final.

Publication of Essays

All winners and notable mentions will be published online by the Sea Power Centre - Australia and Australian Naval Institute after the Sea Power Conference 2022.

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**GOVERNMENT PROTECTING VETERANS
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In a significant win for veterans across the country, the Morrison-Joyce Government has taken action to ensure no veteran will be made worse off due to a Federal Court decision.

The court's decision in *Commissioner of Taxation v. Douglas* (the Douglas decision) had meant that invalidity pensions paid under the Military Superannuation and Benefits (MSB) and Defence Force Retirement and Death Benefits (DFRDB) schemes which commenced after 20 September 2007 would be taxed as superannuation lump sums rather than superannuation income stream benefits.

The Assistant Treasurer Michael Sukkar said that without a swift response from the Australian Government, the Douglas decision would have had potentially harmful financial implications for some veterans.

"The court's decision had meant that invalidity pensions paid under certain superannuation schemes would be taxed differently," Assistant Minister Sukkar said.

"By developing legislation to ensure these benefits are again treated as income streams rather than lump sums for tax purposes, we are removing the impact on adversely affected veterans while also preserving the better tax outcome for veterans who welcomed the Douglas decision."

Minister for Veterans' Affairs and Defence Personnel Andrew Gee said the Australian Government was putting veterans first.

"Almost 6800 veterans would have had more tax withheld from their pension payments as a result of this court decision, meaning less money in their pockets every fortnight. In some cases this was up to \$100 per fortnight, and that was unacceptable to me," Minister Gee said.

"Thousands of veterans were also facing the prospect of being hit with a notice for back-taxes going back to 2017. It would have devastated so many vulnerable veterans.

"These veterans on invalidity pensions have given Australia their best. Having their pensions cut and then slugging them with back taxes would have been unconscionable.

"This financial storm for veterans has been brewing since December 2020. Decisive action needed to be taken to address it and that is what I have done.

"I'd like to acknowledge the Coalition Backbench Committee, chaired by the Member for Fisher Andrew Wallace, for their work on this vitally important issue.

"Making life better for our veterans, and ensuring they get the support and care that they need and deserve is my top priority. That includes making sure that veterans will not pay higher taxes on their invalidity pension."

To preserve the preferential tax outcome for veterans impacted positively by the decision, the Australian Government will create a new non refundable tax offset for recipients of invalidity pensions paid from the impacted schemes.

The offset will ensure that, notwithstanding the change in tax treatment, veterans who would be better off in a particular income year if the invalidity pension were still treated as lump sums would retain that tax benefit. In effect, whichever tax treatment provides the better tax outcome would apply to each affected veteran.

Going forward, invalidity pension recipients who would have been positively affected by the Douglas decision will automatically receive the tax offset on lodgement of their tax returns.

No affected veteran will see reduced fortnightly payments as a result of the Douglas decision, and the offset will be incorporated into the fortnightly Pay-As-You-Go withholding system.

The changes will apply retrospectively, which will mean that those who were positively affected will continue to receive any tax benefit following the application of the court decision to historic tax payments, while preventing any tax increases for others.

The Australian Government will continue to engage with affected benefit recipients in the course of delivering this legislation, and is committed to delivering a fair outcome for veterans.

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