



Una Voce

PAPUA NEW GUINEA - INSIGHTS, EXPERIENCES, REMINISCENCES

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THIS ISSUE is divided into two sections: the *journal* itself with pages numbered 2, 3, 4, etc totalling 32 pages and the *Membership Address List* (with the 2000 AGM/financial statement) with pages numbered *2*, *3*, etc totalling 28 pp. (in case you wish to retain the address list separately).

CPI: The increase in the Consumer Price Index for the 12 mths ending 31-3-2000 was 2.8%. Superannuation pensions will increase by that percentage from the first pay period in July.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON -

A date for your diary - the luncheon will be on 3rd December.

25th ANNIVERSARY OF PNG INDEPENDENCE - 16 Sept 2000

Details of how this will be celebrated both in PNG and Australia are on page 18

A SIX-DAY TRIP TO PNG is being planned to mark the 50th anniversary of the Mt Lamington eruption. It will include other places of interest. For details please see page 18.

VISIT TO THE MOUNTAINS -

The date this year is **Thurs 5 October** - full details in the September issue.

CORRECTION: In the March issue, p.30, the name of the PNG Consul-General was given incorrectly. The Consul-General's name is Mr Kila Karo. Our apologies to His Excellency.

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MASS FOR BLESSED PETER TO ROT

On Sunday 9 July at 12 noon, a Feast Day Mass
will be celebrated for Blessed Peter To Rot at St
Martha's Church Strathfield (near Strathfield
Station, cnr Homebush Rd and Churchill Ave.)
Blessed Peter To Rot is considered the first
Papua New Guinean born martyr of the Catholic
Church. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

HAVE YOU HEARD???

Margaret CLEMENTS of Karrinyup
WA wrote to us late last year but unfortunately
her letter was misplaced. Margaret travelled to
Canberra for Christmas to be with daughter
Lesley and youngest son Dennis who drove
down from Sydney. Margaret's eldest son
Phillip was not able to join them Margaret said,
"Lesley has two children and Phillip has three.
Nearly all my grandchildren are of voting age.
It makes me feel very old.... I pass the news
(from *Una Voce*) on to Jack and Pat Gammon in
Queensland and Claude and June Trubert in
WA (early Madang friends)."

Howard ANDREWS and **Maxwell
HAYES** were amongst several thousand
veterans of the Korean War who attended the
consecration of the Korean War Memorial in
Canberra on 17-18 April this year, 50 years
after the commencement of the war. Howard,
who served in the Army, and Max, who served
in the RAAF, were both ex Royal Papua New
Guinea Constabulary. During the war, which
ended in 1953, 339 Australians including 37
RAAF pilots lost their lives. Events included a
reception to veterans in the Great Hall of
Parliament House and the march past and
commemoration in the presence of the Governor
General and the Prime Minister.

Committee Member **Frank SMITH**
wrote, "After a period of 15 years Betty and I
decided to again visit Tasmania and spread joy
and light among the inhabitants of the little
island. We left home on the 2nd April in our
trusty *Hi-Ace* campervan, three easy stages to
Melbourne where it rained of course. Boarded
the *Spirit of Tasmania* late afternoon of the 5th
for a 7pm departure, had a very comfortable
cabin with en suite, good food, no 'mal de mer',
a good 13½ hour voyage to Devonport.

We drove off the ship on the 6th and made our way south through the middle of Tasmania to the end of the bitumen at Lune River railway station, staying in caravan parks en route; most caravan parks very good - you meet a lot of interesting people, itinerant dwellers like us.

We worked our way back to Port Arthur, Bruny Island, and Launceston ... We ran into Rex Wicks, onetime DCA Fire Officer at Lae, Madang and Wewak. We roamed across the top of Tassie from east to west corners and into the hinterland ... it's a great place for holidays, a lot to see and do in a very friendly land.

We returned to Melbourne on 2nd May, 2am departure, a bit rough across Bass Strait but Port Phillip Bay was calm on a beautiful fine day.

We headed off to Sale, Bright and Echuca, along the Murray and into the Snowy Mountains area, through Thredbo, Jindabyne and Old Adaminaby where we fished in Lake Eucumbene without success - we didn't plan to live off the land anyway.

Back to the Hume Highway en route to Sydney, when 9km south of Goulburn we were rammed from behind by a large truck which rolled our van completely over and we finished right side up after flattening 20m of scrub between the two highways, a rather exciting couple of seconds. People stopped and rushed to help us. Betty had a cut in her head and I had a bump on the head - our bruises developed later. The truck finished up on its side, driver bruised but OK. Our van was completely wrecked.

Police and ambulance attended and we were taken to Goulburn hospital for a check up and released after a couple of hours. Police, ambulance, hospital, towing company and NRMA were great. We spent two nights in a motel and came home in a hired car with all our gear on the 14th May - lucky to be alive. At this stage we are pedestrians and who knows, with all this walking we could become fit and athletic."

NEWS FROM THE NORTHERN TERRITORY: Jim Toner writes,

"Harry COHEN, Admin Officer for the NT Supreme Court in Darwin, recently retired from his second career. While he was in the NT Education Department he taught in his home town of Rabaul, was headmaster of the Bavaro school at Boroko, etc. Initially he intended to join the mob of retirees on the Gold Coast but with his two sons resident in Darwin and Palmerston has decided to stay and be a 'hands on' grandfather to their families.

Peter PLUMMER, who also began teaching in PNG in the 60s, has just been made head of the NT Education Department.

DRUM DRUM, a percussion band created by youngsters from Darwin's PNG Social and Cultural Group, is off on its second world tour. This time it includes six musicians down from Niugini. They had to leave their Bird of Paradise plumes at the Customs counter but retain their garamuts, kundus and susaps. Another of their instruments less familiar to most of us is the bamboban, a giant set of Pan pipes played by striking the mouth of the bamboo tubes with a thong.

Kathy GOLSKI visited Darwin in May to publicise her book *Watched by Ancestors - an Australian Family in PNG* which was favourably reviewed by Mary Pulsford for *Una Voce* in No 4/1998. Kathy spent 1982-83 in a Jimi Valley village with her anthropologist husband and four children. She is not of course the first 'wife' to write the story of her life in PNG (one recalls Helen McLeod's book titled *Cannibals are Human*) but almost certainly the first to have coped with at one end of the scale a baby only four weeks old on arrival in the Western Highlands and at the other end a 15 year old daughter desirous of joining the local Lotharios for evening sessions of 'tanim het' (a courtship ritual).

The name of another autobiographer, Kevan GOSPER, is now known to rather

more Australians than those of us who met him at Rabaul 1961-62. His book just published and titled *An Olympic Life 1956-2000* deals briefly with his tour of duty for the Shell company in the NG Islands. He is rightly complimentary of Queen Elizabeth Park - it was indeed a beautiful facility for athletics and other sport. Kevan mentions the encouragement he had from John Gunther and Fred Kaad for his contribution to the emergence of PNG runners and jumpers but somehow overlooks Don Barrett, the great driving force in Territory athletic competition at that time.

The Olympian also does not dwell on his personal selection of a Papuan sprinter as captain of the PNG track team for its inaugural appearance at a Commonwealth Games in 1962. Some of us were less certain about his choice and once eliminated in the first heat of the 100 metres he was seduced by the bright lights of Perth. Gosper was rueful and conceded his misjudgement, not for the last time ... But you cannot win them all and he was a providential catalyst for a sport in its infancy in PNG.

PNG NEWS:

STATUE ERECTED IN HONOUR OF NIKOLAI MIKLOUHO-MACLAY: A statue was erected at Vanimo recently to commemorate the work of Miklouho-Maclay, the Russian scientist who lived and worked in the Rai Coast area of the Madang Province for varying periods from 1871 to 1883. A delegation from Russia comprising three members of Russian International Geographic Research and Production Limited erected the statue. It was to have been erected in Madang but was erected in the Sandaun province due to circumstances beyond their control relating to travel. *(The National, 11-2-2000)*

PASSING OF PROFESSOR A L EPSTEIN: Professor Epstein was an anthropologist who lived on Matupit Island for three years from 1959-61. He revisited Rabaul in 1968, 1986 and 1994 and came to love the Gazelle. He was known among the Tolais as ToBill. As well as research, he supervised many Papua New Guinean scholars. He is survived by his wife Scarlet, two daughters and grandchildren. *(The National 25-2-2000)*

BISHOP HAND'S ANNIVERSARY: On 29 June Bishop David Hand will be returning to the cathedral of St Peter and St Paul, Dogura, in the Milne Bay Province, for the 50th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop. Completed in 1941, the cathedral is larger than St Andrew's Cathedral in Sydney and accommodates a congregation of up to 2,000. Bishop Hand has just turned 82. He became a citizen of PNG on Independence and lives in the Port Moresby suburb of Gerehu. *(Post-Courier 31-3-2000)*

RABAUL SCHOOL CELEBRATES 75 YEARS: The school, now known as the Sacred Heart International Primary School had its beginnings in 1925 with the arrival of OLSH teachers at the instigation of the local Chinese community. The school survived two world wars, two volcanic eruptions and three name changes and has educated thousands of Chinese and local children. *(The National 16-5-2000)*

WESTPAC-PNG-LIMITED CELEBRATES 90 YEARS IN PNG: The bank began in May 1910 as the Bank of New South Wales in Douglas St., Port Moresby. In 1982 the then name, Bank of New South Wales (PNG) Ltd, became Westpac-PNG-Limited. There are now 15 service centres countrywide. *(The National, 10-5-2000)*

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NO MORE IM KAISER - The Little War in the Pacific, 1914

by Jim Downes

This article is from research by Rod Miller, Albert Speer and Patricia Hopper

The first British victory of the First World War was fought by Australians on Australia's doorstep. The taking of Rabaul, New Britain, by a bunch of enthusiastic Australian amateurs, is a little known skirmish in the War to End Wars, but it bloodied the nose of the German Kaiser for the first time and it ended German influence in the Pacific.

On 5 August 1914 Australia found itself at war. The reason: England was at war, and in those times Australia was the tail of the English dog. The future Labor Prime Minister, Andrew Fisher, setting a fashion that was to last for half a century, declared Australia was with Britain 'to our last man and our last shilling'. Fifty-eight thousand young Australian men were to be killed between the time of Fisher's ringing promise and the abdication of Kaiser Bill, and five times as many blinded, crippled or damaged in body or mind.

But Sydney, by all accounts, was thrilled at the declaration of war. Within days of the outbreak of war a defence academic, the Instructor in Military Science at Sydney University, one Colonel Foster, was suggesting to *Sydney Morning Herald* reporter F S Burnell that Australia should seize Germany's Pacific possessions. Foster's idea was hardly original: New Zealand had already boasted it would raid the German colony of Samoa, an enterprise of little gallantry because the island was well known to have only a civilian population. But the Kiwi excursion was hailed as the war's first seizure of enemy territory.

Germany had as much right to its Pacific territories as Britain had to its colonies: nothing more than the right of might. English and Germans had agreed on how the Pacific should be divided.

Lines were drawn on maps without any thought of the natural inhabitants, and in Berlin and London claims were made, boundaries agreed, territories claimed, that three-quarters of a century later would still cause problems. The Germans, for example, had Bougainville, northernmost of the Solomon Islands. The British had the southern Solomons. Colonialism would later attach Bougainville to Papua New Guinea and cause decades of unrest and violence. Germany, in 1914, had the chain-of-islands colony they'd established in 1884 and named, in honour of the Iron Chancellor, the Bismarck Archipelago. Now called New Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland and Bougainville, the former German Pacific was managed from the loveliest town in the South Pacific, Rabaul. This was to be the target of the Australian raid.

Germany made no secret of its aims in its Pacific colony - it was there for the money. The German New Guinea Company, formed by a syndicate of bankers, hoisted its commercial flag on the Gazelle Peninsula, the Duke of York Island, Madang and Finschhafen in November 1884. Copra plantations would be the source of the colony's wealth, and in the glorious volcanic crater called Simpsonshafen, later the site of Rabaul, the Germans set up a re-fuelling station for any German ships, civil or military, that came to call. So lovely a site was Rabaul that the German administrative centre moved there from the less appealing Herbertshohe in 1910. By the time Germany went to war in 1914, the Pacific colony had 250 plantations with 86,000 acres planted to coconuts.

To protect its Pacific assets, Germany invested little military strength. A handful of army officers and soldiers had recruited and part-trained a force of native 'police soldiers', equipped with ancient Mauser rifles and a rudimentary idea of their role in the defence of Imperial Germany.

Though the money men of Sydney and Melbourne had long cast speculative eyes

on the potential wealth of German New Guinea, it was pure patriotism that filled the ranks of the Expeditionary Force raised in Sydney in August 1914. Its purpose was vague, its destination a secret: 'service in the tropics' was all its recruits were told. As great events unfolded in Europe, and the arms makers and merchants urged the world to war, nothing much at all was happening in Molong.

Molong is in the central west of New South Wales, not far from Orange, and there lived there the Taylor family. For two of the Taylor sons, Charley and Ernie, there had to be more in life than Molong, 1914, and they were among the first to sign up for 'service in the tropics'.

Charlie wrote often to his parents in Molong, and his letters survive in the Miller collection: "Troopship *Berrima*, Pacific Ocean, 20 August 1914: We left Sydney yesterday. I don't know where for, but I think New Guinea ... we had a week's camp in the Showgrounds in Sydney ... they say we might go into Port Moresby tonight, that is on the Queensland coast."

Charlie's knowledge of geography matched his knowledge of matters military. Only one in five of the recruits aboard the battle bound *Berrima* had as much as seen a military rifle, and a program of training began as soon as the hastily chartered and equipped P & O liner cleared Sydney Heads. The military mind, inflexible as always, confused training with mindless drill and, regardless of conditions, the decks of the *Berrima* became parade grounds. As the lightly-loaded *Berrima* rolled and pitched its way north, parades were conducted, five hours a day, on its heaving decks. The result was high farce: a line of men would no sooner be bellowed into place by a drill sergeant than the ship would roll suddenly and violently and the parade would be quite literally scuppered as a tangle of men and equipment rolled or staggered down the heaving deck.

These young Australians didn't know they were sailing into history: they were part of the first seaborne invasion of the First World War. They were the first Australians into action in that war, and the small battle they were to fight would be the first British victory ahead of some frightful defeats. They would be the first Australians to experience war on Australia's own doorstep, first to fight in the jungle, and unknowingly to prepare the way for the war their sons would fight a generation later against the savage militarism of Imperial Japan.

At 4 pm on 22 August 1914, off Lady Elliott Island, a day's steaming north of Brisbane, the *Berrima* rendezvoused with a group of ships that would make up the first invasion fleet the Pacific Ocean had ever carried. It was, for the time, the place and the target, a mighty force: the battleship *Australia*, cruisers *Sydney*, *Melbourne* and *Encounter*; three destroyers; Australia's only two submarines, AE1 and AE2, plus the troopship and support ships. It sailed through the Whitsunday Passage on 23 August, and next day hove to off Palm Island, north-east of Townsville.

Aboard the *Berrima*, the new soldiers had a new song:

Hurrah, hurrah, we're on the *Berrima*,
Hurrah, hurrah, we don't know where we are,
We're volunteers for service from our own Australia,
And we've set out to capture Papua.

Papua being already a British possession, only the rhyme was accurate. But the word had leaked out that the target was Rabaul. Palm Island would be the practise ground for Australians' first attempt at a seaborne invasion and, day after day, rowing boats took ashore assault parties to splash their way through the shallows and cross the beaches to a make-believe defended shoreline.

'Skirmishes', Charlie Taylor told his parents at Molong. "We've been anchored here at Palm Island now for two days. We landed on the island yesterday and did some skirmishing."

Palm Island, in later years to achieve a level of infamy as an Aboriginal 'settlement' under the dictatorial Queensland Department of Native Affairs, was to the skirmishing troops a holiday idyll, brought to military reality by the arrival of the two submarines AE1 and AE2 and the departure north of the battleship *Australia* on a mission that would become a debacle. The *Australia's* role was to land raiding parties to capture the German radio station at Rabaul and to attack the German cruisers thought to be harboured there. But there were no cruisers, and because no one had told the raiders where the radio station was, they couldn't find it. They did manage, though, to find Rabaul's Post and Telegraph Office, and after apologising to the Postmeister for the necessity of the mission, they smashed the place up. Their work done, the raiders accepted the Postmeister's offer of a beer, shook his hand and departed.

On the morning of 2 September, the fleet sailed north from Palm Island. The battleship *Australia*, chastened by failure, met the ships off the Louisiade Islands, and their rumoured destination, Rabaul, was confirmed. Raiding parties each of 25 army and navy reservists would be landed at Kaba Kaul and Herbertshohe, and Rabaul would be simultaneously attacked.

Herbertshohe and Rabaul were easy victories. But at Kaba Kaul the invaders, Australian Naval Reservists, came under sniper fire from the tops of tall palm trees, and there, on a muddy jungle road, fell *Australia's* first casualties of the First World War. Petty Officer Williams was the first to be fatally shot, and a few minutes later the raiders' doctor, Captain B C A Pockley, fell to a sniper's bullet.

"It is devilish country to fight in," a survivor later wrote, "Away from the track is the jungle, impossible to see a yard ahead. Thorny palms, long grass, great hooked lawyer vines. All this in a climate four degrees south of the equator."

The ill-trained, ill-armed native force, fewer than forty strong, plus five German officers, held the Australians and their machine guns at bay for five hours before the inevitable surrender. German losses in the short, savage battle were ten or twelve nationals and forty to fifty native 'police soldiers'.

"We have had about fifteen killed on our side," Ern Taylor, Charlie's brother, reported in a letter home from Herbertshohe, New Britain, on 15 September 1914. "We've done a bit of fighting but we can win every time. We took the wireless station [at Bitapaka] on Friday, and we have given the Governor twenty-four hours to surrender or we will blow the place to pieces."

The Germans duly surrendered their New Guinea colony. Their reign, their influence, their very presence in the Pacific ended with surrender at Rabaul. Colonel William Holmes, Commander of the Australian invasion force, read the surrender document in Pidgin at Rabaul on 12 September 1914. It said, in part, "No more im Kaiser, God Save im King."

Some Germans stayed, under an agreement of neutrality, and went on making money from their plantations. *Australia* took over the islands under a League of Nations Mandate and so extended its influence over the lands to our north, ending with the creation of the independent, but seriously troubled nation, Papua New Guinea."

Ern Taylor survived the war and went back to the peace of Molong. His brother Charlie wrote to his parents from New Britain on 30 March 1915, "I have got the war fever and signed on again. I am going to have another trip and see a bit of the world." He did so, just in time to experience and survive Gallipoli, and to keep a rendezvous with a German bullet at Boulogne, France, on 30 October 1916.

Jim Downes is a freelance writer, narrator and television presenter. For many years he was a reporter for the television programme "Four Corners".

THE KARO/GOAVA OAE STORY

as told by Rita Gough (now Rita O'Neil)

Previous articles in 'Una Voce' have mentioned the murder of a gaol warder and his wife and child in Port Moresby pre WWII. The latest reference was by Dave Marsh in 'Trail or Track' in the March 2000 issue, p.29. Rita O'Neil wrote of the event:

"I was a young girl living on the Police Station, Musgrave Street, Port Moresby at the time. My father, Tom Gough, was the only European Police Officer at that time and his office was a room in our house, having a separate staircase, so it was difficult not to know what was going on. Also at that time my uncle, George Gough, was gaoler at Badili (Koki) and it was he who found the bodies of Umi, the gaol warder, and his wife and daughter (aged 13 years) murdered and tied up under the steps of the three empty huts on Koki Island. Umi and his family never lived on Koki Island. They lived in a boy-house behind the main house of the gaoler (my uncle). The three huts on Koki Island were put there in case a European had to be gaoled and had to wait for the next ship south. To my knowledge they were never used.

When George Gough discovered that Umi and his family were missing, he phoned my father and a large search began. What actually led George to finding the bodies was a girl in prison whose name was Margaya. She was weeping and wailing, would not eat, and sat facing the Island, so he decided to go and search there. Margaya had overheard the whole plot and it was this. Karo told Umi, the warder, to put ten shillings in a box, give him (Karo) the prison keys and agree to be bound up for the night on the understanding that he would be released the following morning, his wealth would be boundless, and the keys would be returned to him - he would thus become a hero and have more power than anyone in Port Moresby. Karo and Goava Oae's plan was then to murder my uncle, my father, and up through the ranks to Sir Hubert Murray and finally take over the town. Sergeant Bagita called it 'Puri Puri' or Black Magic. It took three days between the Umi family's disappearance and their being found. Karo and Goava Oae, having the gaol keys, took off. Fortunately Sgt. Bagita had a network of spies, and the culprits plus some other prisoners they had freed were soon caught and the keys once again in proper hands. The girl (who was a key witness) was brought into town and was in the 'lock-up' in our backyard during the day and locked into my father's office at night with a police guard around the house.

I realise I have not covered every event, but I can remember quite a lot of it. Bagita was my father's right hand in those very early days. (Bagita was born on Fergusson Island and was a policeman from 1916 to 1966; he died in October 1973.) He and his family lived in a house in our backyard and he was always there until we 'went finish'. He taught me Police Motu as soon as I could walk and was in the process of teaching me to speak Hula when we were rudely interrupted by the Japanese. Karo was hanged at Koki and I think Goava Oae was given a life sentence, but not in Moresby.

There would be others older than I who could fill in the more 'official' part of it all. Tom and George Gough were both at the hanging. It was a very upsetting incident in all our lives."

(Rita's mother, Muriel Gough, is 103 and is cared for at Nazareth House, Wynnum North. Until recently Rita would read snippets from 'Una Voce' to her, but just lately her mother's memory has slipped 'quite a bit'. Rita wrote, "I often think there is very little written about Papua and Port Moresby, but we were there (in Moresby) 400-500 of us pre-war, 15,000 and upward postwar, and a very happy 'family' too".)



This photo of BAGITA is treasured by Tom Gough's daughter, Rita. It shows him in his uniform of Sergeant-Major with his four WWII medals, his 22-year Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, and stars for each 10 yrs of good service. On the back is a message (possibly written by someone on Bagita's behalf). It says, "Dear Mr Gough, I think of you often. I never forget you in my heart. I am still young. I signed on for another two years. I'm going to keep on being a policeman. Happy Christmas. Bagita" It is dated 4-1-1962.

(Normally a Sergeant-Major would wear the Royal Coat of Arms and a beret with badge. The cap, and the four broad sleeve-stripes in the photo were apparently Bagita's own idea and he was allowed to wear them because of his unique period of service.)

NOTE RE THE KARO STORY: Harry Jackman of Angaston SA wrote clarifying a sentence in Dave Marsh's article 'Trail or Track?' - the sentence was "Harry Jackman wrote the Karo story some years ago" (*Una Voce*, Mar 2000, pp29-30). Harry wrote, "I think that David may have seen my lengthy review in *The Age* (7-5-1983) of *Karo: the life and fate of a Papuan*, the scholarly book by Amirah Inglis. Published in 1982, it received many favourable reviews from cognoscenti, Peter Hastings, Nigel Krauth and Nigel Oram among them. After all, it is not often that a scholar's book makes an exciting read as well."

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BEHIND ENEMY LINES

by Eileen Hanley

(Eileen Hanley of Laurieton NSW, an ROAPNG member and also an RSL member, entered the 1999 RSL/Dept of Veterans' Affairs annual writing competition. There were 231 entries in all, in the following categories: Essays and Poetry - 105 entries, Fiction - 30, True Experiences - 96. Judges were from the Fellowship of Australian Writers NSW - included in the judging panel were representatives from the RSL and the Department of Veterans' Affairs. Eileen won first prize in the Essays and Poetry section.)

Samarai, a beautiful tropical island was the headquarters of the Milne Bay district. A picture postcard island with its tall coconut palm trees, the heavily scented cream frangipani, the deep rich red of the bougainvillea and the coral roads where Steamships Trading Company and Burns Philp (N.G.) Ltd. traded in copra, rubber, trochus shell and bêche-de-mer.

The tiny island in the sun at the southern end of Papua, lying between the Solomon and Coral Seas, was where Joe Conti, in 1945, was nursed back to health by caring American medical staff.

Prior to the Second World War Joe had joined the Administration of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea. He had been a good conscientious officer and had shown courage when it was needed when patrolling in the uncontrolled areas. Joe's superiors had noted his level headedness when confronted with hostile or unfriendly natives. Joe Conti was fearless and adventurous, he was very self disciplined and his meticulous application of the Rule of Law when adjudicating won him respect.

Like all his compatriots in New Guinea Joe's evenings in the tropics began with listening to the seven o'clock news from Australia on his short-wave radio. If you were not out on patrol this was also pre-dinner drinks time and later, over dinner, the news was the chief topic of conversation.

Listeners to the seven o'clock news on 3rd September, 1939, were asked to stay tuned for an important announcement after the nine o'clock bulletin. And so it was at 9.15pm Joe heard the Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. R. G. Menzies saying, inter alia, Britain was at war with Germany and as a consequence Australia was also at war.

From then on Joe followed events from when Australia's first convoy of troops, the 6th Division 2nd A.I.F., sailed from Sydney for the Middle East on the 10th January, 1940. He heard that Australian fighter pilots participated in the Battle for Britain from July through to October, and that on the 19th July the HMAS Sydney sank the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni off Cape Spada, Crete.

In that same month the Returned Sailors', Soldiers' and Airmen's League of Australia set up a Voluntary Defence Corps (VDC) for home defence. Nurses from the Australian Army Nursing Service (AANS) left Melbourne for the Middle East on the 29th December, 1940.

The Royal Australian Navy and the Royal Australian Air Force who were not bound to home service by the Defence Act already had personnel serving overseas.

The nightly news bulletins for 1941 started with the good news of Australian troops capturing Bardia in Libya from the Italians. Joe heard that the 7th Division of the A.I.F. joined the 6th Division and later that the 9th Division began to relieve the long fighting 6th Division. The 8th Division was sent from England to Singapore.

The Siege of Tobruk was bloody and long lasting and occupied much of the news from April through to December, and as Joe knew, censorship, because of wartime necessity, was being applied and the news only gave a sketchy coverage. Listeners heard how the "Rats", the 9th Division, together with British Units, resisted the German heavy attack on Tobruk. Joe heard the news of the campaigns in Greece and Crete and the defeat of the Vichy French forces in Syria and Lebanon.

The news of the sinking, with all hands, of the HMAS Sydney on the 19th November, 1941, off Western Australia after an engagement with the German raider Kormoron brought the war a bit closer to home. With sadness and yet pride, Joe heard that Cpl. J.H. Edmondson of the 2/17th Battalion 2nd A.I.F. was awarded, posthumously, on the 13th April the first Australian Victoria Cross of WWII at Tobruk, Libya.

1941 saw the formation of the three women's services, Women's Royal Australian Navy Service (WRANS), Australian Women's Army Service (AWAS), and the Women's Auxiliary Australian Air Force (WAAAF). Joe didn't hear this on the news, he was advised of this in a letter from home from his sister who was keen to join one of the services as soon as she was of age.

And then came Pearl Harbour!

On the 7th December, 1941, the Japanese had attacked the American Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbour in Hawaii and had also invaded Malaya and Thailand.

Civil Administration formally ceased in New Guinea on 14th February, 1942. The Australian New Guinea Administration Unit (ANGAU) formed the backbone of the new regime. Courageous volunteers formed the New Guinea Volunteer Rifles (NGVR) and the Royal Australian Navy was calling for volunteers to become coastwatchers.

Coastwatching was not new. Back in 1919 the RAN initiated a scheme and called for volunteers who would report any suspicious movements of planes or ships along the coast of Australia. In 1939 when the Japanese were showing more than a keen interest in the South West Pacific it had been decided to expand the coastwatching network to include the islands to the north of Australia. This network continued to operate right throughout the war in New Guinea.

Joe Conti joined the coastwatchers. The main qualifications for the job were a good knowledge of the lingua franca, knowledge of the local terrain and the geography of the South West Pacific. Joe was issued with a radio transmitter which had a special crystal to enable him to broadcast on a frequency that was continuously monitored at regional Allied headquarters. The powerful transmitters had a range of 400 miles by voice and 600 miles by Morse key. Operators were instructed in the use of the code.

Coastwatchers lived and worked behind enemy lines, they depended on air-drops for their supplies. They had been told that a Catalina would come once a month at full moon and drop a month's supply of food, medicine and ammunition. This did not always happen due to either unfavourable weather, bad drops or Japanese concentration. The

coastwatchers were hated and hunted by the Japanese. When supplies did not come through, the lonely and often sick coastwatchers had to depend on native grown food such as kau kau (sweet potato), taro root, coconuts, bananas and paw paw (a yellow melon like fruit).

Since Joe had come out of his fever in Samarai hospital he had been trying to get certain things clear in his head. Even after three weeks convalescence he was finding it difficult to get events in chronological order. He knew that he had arrived here in three stages, he had been brought down by submarine to New Georgia, one of the many islands in the Solomons group. The second stage was by pinnacle to Woodlark Island in the Solomon Sea and from there to Samarai by hospital launch.

Nursing staff at the hospital told Joe that whilst he was so sick four weeks ago atomic bombs had been dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the war with Japan had ended on 15th August, 1945, six days after the dropping of the bombs.

Trying to forget the atrocities and the vicious inhuman torment perpetrated by the Japanese that he had witnessed, Joe set out to get other things on his mind.

Joe thought about what had happened since the fall of Rabaul on 23rd January, 1942. He remembered the warning that went out of the 100 Japanese aircraft heading south from the Caroline and Marshall Islands in the direction of Rabaul. Those planes were getting their bearing from the smoking volcano on Matupit Island off the end of the Rabaul airstrip. There was a tiny force at Rabaul consisting of 80 NGVR troops and 1,500 2/22nd A.I.F. men. The RAAF 24 Squadron had six Wirraways. About 20,000 Japanese troops were landed at Rabaul in twenty ships. The battle lasted ten minutes.

Rabaul was now an offensive base. Australia was in grave danger of a full scale attack but between Rabaul and Australia was the Papuan and New Guinea mainland. Coastwatchers reported the build-up at Gasmata on the southern coast of New Britain for an air and sea base and shortly afterwards, in March, the Japanese with little effort took the towns of Lae and Salamaua. Lae became a forward airbase and Salamaua was needed to make Lae secure. The threat to the mainland of Australia was now more serious than ever.

Coastwatchers reported at the end of April, 1942, that the Japanese amphibious force had set out from Rabaul, protected by two of their own aircraft carriers, and were headed in a south-westerly direction. Waiting for them were Allied forces consisting of two aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers and as the Japanese entered the Coral Sea the Allies pounced. Both sides suffered heavy losses in the four day battle which ensued.

Coastwatchers alerted headquarters in May, 1942, of the Japanese seizing of Tulagi, the Administrative Capital of the Solomons. A month later it was reported that the Japanese had moved across to Guadalcanal and had commenced building an airfield at Lunga Point. The intent was clear, a sea base at Tulagi and an air base at Guadalcanal, a perfect position to hit at the main shipping routes from the United States to Australia.

The retaking of Tulagi and Guadalcanal which began on the 7th August, 1942, was an American affair but one of the Australian coastwatchers, hidden on the Japanese held island of Bougainville 350 miles away, played an important part. The American marines had been on the island of Guadalcanal for about two hours when the emergency radio beeped out the message from the coastwatchers, "24 torpedo bombers headed yours". That warning gave the American invasion fleet one vital hour to prepare for the enemy raid.

That was the first of many warnings that the coastwatchers would flash to Guadalcanal in the weeks ahead. Admiral William F. Halsey Jnr said, "The coastwatchers saved Guadalcanal and Guadalcanal saved the Pacific".

The key to the coastwatchers' survival depended on their cover being maintained and each man knew that the next message out might be his last, he may have 'blown' his cover. His future might only be until his next signal. The Japanese could not spot the coastwatchers from the air, they did intercept the coastwatchers' signals. Radio-direction equipment was then used to locate the coastwatcher's hide-away.

In addition to their intelligence gathering, the coastwatchers rescued Allied airmen whose planes had been downed and saved hundreds of lives of survivors of ships and boats destroyed by the Japanese. Among those rescued was the crew of Lt John F. Kennedy P.T. 109.

One of the unusual rescues involved four nuns from a Catholic Mission at Bougainville. The nuns belonged to the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Orange, California, and they thought being missionaries they would be regarded as neutrals by the enemy. One of the coastwatchers at Bougainville was aware of the atrocities committed by the Japanese elsewhere in the Solomons and he knew their more than likely fate if the nuns stayed on. An appeal from the coastwatcher direct to Admiral Halsey resulted in the submarine "Nautilus" ferrying the nuns and 25 other civilians to safety from Teop Harbour, Bougainville on the 31st December, 1942.

There were many rescues and many successes with intelligence reporting like the time an Australian coastwatcher from Bougainville alerted American fliers of 44 Japanese planes headed for Guadalcanal. As a result 36 of those planes were shot down before reaching their destination.

Allied coastwatchers played an important role in the War in the Pacific against the Japanese. New Guinea itself covers 310,000 square miles of mostly jungle and swamp. The Solomons group was 900 miles long. When there was movement of Japanese shipping, or aircraft, or large bodies of troops, coastwatchers would beam it out.

Joe thought about the battles of the Coral Sea, the Kokoda Track, Milne Bay, the Beachheads Buna, Gona and Sanananda. The battles of Lae, Wau, Salamaua, Shaggy Ridge, Madang, Morotai, Aitape and Wewak. The retaking of Rabaul. Joe knew there were spaces in his knowledge but he knew now that he had time to catch up. Joe thought about the pain and misery and the suffering of war, the indignity of it all.

The lines from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam came to Joe's mind -

"Ah, Love! Could thou and I with Fate conspire,
To grasp this sorry Scheme of things entire,
Would not we shatter it to bits, and then
Re-mould it nearer to the Heart's Desire?"

Joe left the chair on the verandah and went wearily back inside. As he entered the room he shared with two other patients he heard the Unit Padre saying the Lord's Prayer with one of the other patients. They were just to the part -

"Forgive those who trespass against us"

"And that", thought Joe, "will be the hardest part."

(In the letter to us enclosing a copy of her essay Eileen said, "The only part not factual is the Samarai Hospital maybe another hospital, another place .. Joe Conti is a composite person, his name is fictitious.")

Patrick FERRY is doing a doctoral thesis on the history of PNG from 1945-1975; he is particularly interested in Australians who worked there during this time (public servants, missionaries, private enterprise etc) and how they dealt with the challenges and changes the move towards independence brought. If you would like to pass on your experiences to Patrick, his contact numbers are: (work) Discipline of Economic History, University of Sydney NSW 2006 Ph 9351-4075, or (home) 9797 1597.

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THE ADMINISTRATOR'S VISIT TO BUIN

by Bob Cole

Early in 1947, just after WW2 finished in PNG and well before the Administration could do very much in the way of rehabilitating devastated areas, a fairly senior member of a Melbourne church visited Bougainville and reported in his home press a story about starving natives in and around the Buin area of Bougainville and the need for Australia's immediate assistance with food and medicines.

I had taken over Buin Sub-District as Assistant District Officer in November 1946 and after building a native material residence I was joined by my wife, Kay, in mid March '47. It was pretty rough living without any of our furniture or household effects but we managed with a double issue of patrol equipment. We were together after years of wartime separation and were well supported by the only other Australians on the station, Jimmy Humphries and Alan Pinkerton.

The area covered by the Melbourne story happened to be that for which I was responsible and although it certainly needed medical assistance, as did all areas at this time after the war, there was definitely no starvation even though the Japanese had cut down thousands and thousands of coconut palms during their occupation. We had patrolled the area widely and were encouraging replanting of palms and gardens and could and did assure Headquarters that the report was alarmist and definitely no starvation existed.

The Administrator was on his official yacht, the *Laurabada*, when he received his instructions from Canberra and somehow collected the following party to accompany him on his Buin visit. Surprisingly few of them were equipped for walking or camping.

Dr J T Gunther	Director of Public Health
Dr Ken Pike	District Medical Officer
Mr W Cottrell-Dormer	Director of Agriculture
Colonel J S Grimshaw	Commissioner of Police
Mr J H McDonald	Asst Director of Dept of District Services & Native Affairs
Mr R Farlow	District Officer, Bougainville
Mr Jim McAuley	Lecturer, ASOPA
Mr Hal Wootten	Lecturer, ASOPA
One or two others I can't recall	

My instructions were to meet the party in a nominated village in Nagavissi, about a day's walk from Torokina and three days from Buin station. This was no big deal for me and I moved to the meeting place using normal arrangements with police, carriers and patrol gear of table, chair, bed-sleeve, provisions etc, and was comfortably camped at the rendezvous when the official party arrived.

What a shambles they were. Apparently none of them had expected participating in a four day walk and they had no equipment for patrolling - no tables, chairs, bed-sleeves - and very little food. One or two wore boots suitable for bush work, a few wore sand-shoes and the others were in dress shoes.

I was horrified to see these senior officers so ill equipped for bush work and was a little taken aback when the Administrator moved in on my table, chair, bed-sleeve and tent-fly which he used for the next three days to Buin.

The following days were hilarious. Few of the party had had any experience in patrolling. After a confusing start the first morning when each member tried to arrange carriers for personal suitcases, the Administrator ordered me to take over all movement and camping arrangements. From then on we moved fairly smoothly.

The Administrator however was determined to address as many people as possible, so upon approaching each village he stopped, changed into his uniform and moved into the village. After the talk, and leaving the village, we stopped again whilst he changed back into his khakis before proceeding. Also there were many stops to have his and a few others' feet attended to for blisters etc by the two doctors. Dr John Gunther was not amused.

On the first night His Honour settled down under my tent-fly and the rest of us bedded down in the haus kiap, mostly on the floor, with mosquito nets slung over beds and criss-crossing ropes everywhere, packed in like sardines. In the middle of the night Jim McAuley put on an act by having a nightmare and pulling down all the nets in utter confusion. As can be imagined, John Gunther blew his top and for the remainder of that and the following nights, he, Ken Pike and I found ourselves a spare tent-fly and left the others to it.

When we arrived at Buin there were only the three residences for accommodation so the doctors stayed with Alan Pinkerton (European Medical Officer) and the balance with Kay and me. Our spare room was used by His Honour and the balance bedded down in the lounge room. It was a 60ft x 60ft native material place with plenty of room for them all in the open lounge, sleeping on stretchers borrowed from the police.

Kay and I retained our bedroom, but with only one bathroom, with bucket shower and bucket toilet, and a rough bush door to it one can imagine the problems we had handling those facilities with ten people needing to make use of them and me standing guard on the door each time Kay required them. There were a few quite embarrassing moments such as when the Administrator's orderly (a Papuan Sgt. Mjr.) demanded entry when Kay happened to have use of it. The Commissioner had to intervene on that occasion.

The party spent a few days at Buin awaiting *Laurabada* and when she arrived His Honour decided to pay a visit to his opposite number in the British Solomons and whilst there purchase a boatload of seed coconuts for the area through which he had walked. Arrangements were made by radio to meet the British Solomons' party near Shortland Isle, which we did. However when we boarded their pukka yacht they were all in uniforms and we still in our khaki. Later, in answer to an invitation to evening drinks, it was the same, they in mess kit and we (except His Honour) in khaki or worse. We were definitely Australian colonials who could not be expected to know any better.

It was an interesting (and very amusing) few weeks, badly planned from the top, incurring unnecessary discomfort for senior people and should never have happened.

The sequel to the visit was when I tackled the writer of the article to the press, and pointed out the trouble he had caused. He was very apologetic to me personally, admitted his mistake and later confirmed this by letter, which I still have.

WATERSPOUTS

by Margaret Clarence

The year was 1938 - my home at that time was in the then British Solomon Islands which are now known (since they gained independence in 1978) as the Solomon Islands. My father owned a coconut plantation, *Fulakora*, on Santa Ysabel - one of the five main islands of the group. The old capital, Tulagi, was situated on Florida Island, a journey from our plantation of approximately eleven hours in a small sailing cutter with an auxiliary engine. My father was ill and as we needed some stores urgently he arranged for me with two natives to do the trip into Tulagi in our small cutter *Raja*. I had been brought up on small boats, it was part of my life, so I felt quite confident going with only our two competent native seamen. The only thing I was worried about was leaving my father, and effecting his business correctly, but I was not to know I would be experiencing one of the most terrifying episodes a person could go through at sea.

The trip into Tulagi was quite uneventful. Because of the daytime heat we travelled by night, the sea glowed with the phosphorus we disturbed in our wake and an occasional flying fish landed on our deck. We struck some bumpy seas where the tides met at the end of the islands, otherwise the weather was perfect.

After transacting my father's business and obtaining the stores, we set out for home. We decided to anchor for the night in a small sheltered bay at the extreme end of Florida Island as a strong wind had started to blow and the sky was overcast - it would be prudent to have a good night's sleep then travel by daylight over the open sea to Santa Isabel.

At 4.30 am we were woken by very strong northeast squalls and a heavy swell. I wanted to reach the lee of Santa Ysabel before it got worse - we could be stranded there, and these storms could last for some time. The two natives did not like the look of things any more than I did, but would not comment one way or another, so I decided to go ahead.

The seven hour crossing between Florida and Santa Ysabel was very rough. I felt I had made the wrong decision, but after fighting the elements we eventually reached the southern end of Santa Ysabel. I was thinking my troubles were over but I was reckoning too soon. About six miles off land a very heavy squall came straight towards us. I shouted to the crew to get the awnings down, but before anything could be done I saw a huge waterspout not fifty feet away, one great column of water. We tried to pull the helm hard



The *Raja* photographed by Margaret using her small Box Brownie camera

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BUNTING Mrs G E	10/31 Elamang Avenue, KIRIBILLI NSW 2061	
BURFOOT Mr G R	P.O. Box 4, TYALGUM NSW 2484	
BURKE Mrs O	89 Priam Street, CHESTER HILL NSW 2162	
BURLEY Mrs G M	Nazaref Village, Vincent Street, BELMONT NSW 2280	
BURNET Mr I D	Goldies Lane, PORT FAIRY VIC 3284	
BURNOG Mrs L	32 Nancarrow Street, DUBBO NSW 2830	

BURNS Mrs B
 BUTHMANN Mr H
 BUTLER Mr G.
 BUTLER Mrs A E
 BUTLER Mr L
 BUXTON Mr K T
 BYRNE Mrs C M
 BYWORTH Mr A E
 CADDEN Mrs.B.
 CADDEN Mrs E G
 CAHILL Dr P
 CALVERT MR.R.J.
 CAMPBELL Mr. C.
 CAMPS Mrs E
 CANTLAY Mr R F
 CAPP Mr D
 CAREY Mrs J
 CARNE Mr R S & Mrs J
 CARROLL Mr L J
 CARROLL Mr. M.F.
 CARTER Miss R J
 CASLEY Mr. P.J.
 CASS Mr L A
 CAVANAGH Mr N J
 CAVANAUGH Mr L G
 CAVILL Mr J
 CHALMERS Mrs G M
 CHALMERS Mr T N
 CHAMBERS Mrs. J.
 CHAMPNESS Dr L
 CHAN Mr G
 CHANDLER Mr P
 CHANDLER Mrs J O
 CHANING-PEARCE Mr. J.R.
 CHARLES Mr A W
 CHENOWETH Mr D
 CHESTER Mrs F
 CHINN Mrs P.H.
 CHIVERALL Mr J A
 CHOAT Mr C J
 CHRISTIANSEN Mr R L
 CICHOCKI Mr M F
 CLANCY Mr D J
 CLARENCE Mrs. M.
 CLARIDGE Mr R M
 CLARINGBOULD Mrs J
 CLARK Mr N
 CLARK Mrs M
 CLARKE Mr E D
 CLAY Mr P J
 CLELAND Mr R D M
 CLELAND Dame Rachel
 CLELLAND Grp Cpt R C
 3/38 Burlington Street , MONTEREY NSW 2217
 P O Box 388 , TWEED HEADS NSW 2485
 Wauchope House 36 Weismantle Street, WAUCHOPE NSW 2446
 3/6 Salvado St , COTTESLOE WA 6011
 2/18 Porter Street , MOAMA NSW 2731
 29 Dyson Street ALDERSHOT , QLD 4656
 7/6-8 Longueville Road , LANE COVE NSW 2066
 132 The Esplanade , PARADISE POINT QLD 4216
 21 Barona Road , CHURCH POINT NSW 2105
 2/6 Alan Street , CAMMERAY NSW 2062
 7 Wynyard Street , INDOOROOPIILY QLD 4068
 122 Cascade St., RACEVIEW QLD 4305
 PO Box 759 KIMBE, West New Britain PNG 621
 59 Riverlea Waters 184 Beaudesert Rd, NERANG QLD 4211
 64 Union Terrace , ANULA NT 0812
 P O Box 40 , MACLEAN NSW 2463
 7 Orkney Street , WANGARATTA VIC 3677
 22 Sunburst Avenue , BALWYN NORTH VIC 3104
 3 Asher Street , COOGEE NSW 2034
 P.O. Box 845 , GRAFTON NSW 2460
 4/3 Fairlight Crescent , FAIRLIGHT NSW 2094
 12 Watson Drive, PENRITH NSW 2750
 29 Spring Myrtle Avenue , NAMBOUR QLD 4560
 83 Bilsen Road , WAVELL HEIGHTS QLD 4012
 177/6 Old Burleigh Road , SURFERS PARADISE QLD 4217
 21 Craighill Road , ST GEORGES SA 5064
 11 Haswell Place , CHIFLEY ACT 2600
 P O Box 169 , ESK QLD 4312
 Lutanda Manor, 2/14 Victoria Road , PENNANT HILLS NSW 2120
 5 North Valley Road , HIGHTON VIC 3216
 89 Panorama Road , TAMWORTH NSW 2340
 Mill Field, Bookers Lne, Earnley Chichester, WEST SUSSEX UK P O 20 7JD
 Unit 9 "Pleasant Grove", 22 Gibson Street , MT. PLEASANT WA 6153
 37 Redwood Rd. DOONAN, QLD 4562
 15 Asca Drive , GREEN POINT NSW 2251
 Apartado 168 Soller De Mallorca, BALLEARES SPAIN 07100
 29 Parnki Parade , PALM BEACH QLD 4221
 2/34 Norman Parade, CLAYFIELD QLD 4011
 134 Westlake Drive WESTLAKE, QLD 4074
 1 Gunjulla Place , AVALON BEACH NSW 2107
 3 Lantara Court , MAGILL SA 5072
 7 Martha Avenue , NORTHMEAD NSW 2152
 77A Bayview Terrace CLAREMONY, WA 6010
 5 Paulwood Avenue , WINMALEE NSW 2777
 30 Sunninghill Avenue , BURRADOO NSW 2576
 118 Hawken Drive , ST. LUCIA QLD 4067
 1 Monument Street , RAVENSHOE QLD 4872
 24/70-72 Marine Parade , SOUTHPORT QLD 4215
 5/14 Drane Street , CLAYFIELD QLD 4011
 14 O'rourke Street , WEETANGERA ACT 2614
 83 Bielby Road , KENMORE HILLS QLD 4069
 2/24 Richardson Avenue , CLAREMONT WA 6010
 23 Ethel Street , CAMP HILL QLD 4152

CLEMENTS Mrs M 100a Huntriss Road , KARRINYUP WA 6018
 CLIFTON Mrs M 21 Valda Street , WEST PENNANT HILLS NSW 2120
 CLIFTON-BASSETT Mrs M 11 The Scarp , CASTLE CRAG NSW 2068
 CLOUT Mrs D 3/47 Josling Street , TOOWONG QLD 4066
 CLUER Mrs O 17 Bamberg Street , FINGAL HEAD NSW 2487
 COATES Mr. P. P.O. Box 625 , CROWS NEST NSW 2065
 COCHRANE Mrs. S. 283 Lilyfield Road LEICHHARDT, NSW 2040
 COCHRANE Mr R D 1/16 Bibimulya Street , BELLARA QLD 4507
 COCKBURN Mrs M A 33 Mewlop Street NGUNNAWAL, ACT 2913
 COCKBURN Mr M 33 Newlop Street NGUNNAWAL, ACT 2913
 COGHLAN Mr C T Room 18 Lindsay Gardens Retirement Village, Lindsay Rd, BUDERIM QLD 4556

 COHEN Mrs F 64 Palace Street , ASHFIELD NSW 2131
 COLE Mr R R 2 Burnside Court , NERANG QLD 4211
 COLEMAN Mr F R 116 Fullers Road , CHATSWOOD NSW 2067
 COLEMAN Miss J M 8218 Rundle House, Judge Book Village Diamond Street, ELTHAM VIC 3095
 COLLETT Mr G G "Lahara", LAHARA ROAD, GLEN INNES NSW 2370
 COLLINS Mr. E.D. M/S 1575 , MALANDA QLD 4885
 COLLINS Mr R W P O Box 524 , DALBY QLD 4405
 COLLINS Mrs A 398 Old Northern Road , GLENHAVEN NSW 2156
 COLLIS Mr E G 31/24 McDonald Street , BRIBIE ISLAND QLD 4507
 COLMAN Mr J P O Box 6320 , GOLD COAST MAIL CENTRE QLD 4217
 COLWELL Mrs D J P O Box 666 , NOOSA HEADS QLD 4567
 COLWELL Mr J Port Moresby National High P.O. Box 5784, BOROKO 111 NCD PNG 131
 COMERFORD Mrs L M S F 224 , TOOWOOMBA MAIL CENTRE QLD 4352
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 CONNOLLY Mr K E 69 Hillview Parade , ASHMORE QLD 4214
 CONROY Mr W L 16 Patrick Street , AVALON BEACH NSW 2107
 COOK Mr F J P O Box 245 , LAE 411 M.P. PAPUA NEW GUINEA
 COOK Mr G M 27 Pinewood Street , REDCLIFFE QLD 4020
 COOKE Mr K.V. 21 Aldenham Road WARNERVALE, NSW 2259
 COOTE Mr P R Rosebank Road , ROSEBANK NSW 2480
 CORDER Mr H 236 North Road , BRIGHTON EAST VIC 3187
 CORDUKES Mr P 309 NOOSA SPRINGS DRIVE , NOOSA HEADS QLD 4567
 CORRIGAN Mrs J P O Box 875 , TWEED HEADS NSW 2485
 CORRIGAN MR. K. 8 Gretel Dr. , MERMAID WATERS QLD 4218
 COSTELLO Mr B Unit 56, The Brook 135 Bagl Street, TOOMBUL QLD 4012
 COSTELLOE Mr J L P O Box 2090 , CAIRNS QLD 4870
 COTTEE Mr G 42 Livingstone Avenue , PYMBLE NSW 2073
 COTTLE Mr R W 1 Alkodie Street , CLONTARF QLD 4019
 COTTON Mrs E 20 William Street , KALAMUNDA WA 6076
 COWPER Mr G.K. 31 Silverwater Road MORRISSET EAST, NSW 2264
 COX Mr R S 122 Stewart Avenue , HAMILTON NSW 2303
 COX Mrs T 3 Muirfield Place , ROBINA QLD 4226
 COX Mr J I RSD 1485 , UPPER NATONE TAS 7321
 COX Mrs P E P O Box 794 , CAMDEN NSW 2567
 COYNE Dr G F Aus Aid (Phnom Penh) Locked Bag 40, D.F.A.T., KINGSTON ACT 2604
 CRAGG Mrs. V. 96 Elm Road , AUBURN NSW 2144
 CRAIG Mr B Pangalilla, RMB 492 , BLACKWOOD SA 5157
 CRAINEAN Mr J 1A Quail Place , KINGSCLIFF NSW 2487
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 CRAWFORD Mr J L P O Box 863 , INGHAM QLD 4850

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CROPP MR H.E.A.	P.O.BOX 162 KERI KERI, BAY OF ISLANDS, NORTHLAND NZ
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CROWE Mr P G	P.O. Box 192 , THE SUMMIT QLD 4377
CRUICKSHANK Mr R.W.	1 Gill Avenue , AVOCA BEACH NSW 2251
CULLEN Mrs E R	50 Elliott Road , BANYO QLD 4014
CURRIE Mr R M	11 Edward Court , HASTINGS VIC 3915
CURTIS Mr R E	P O Box 156 , LANE COVE NSW 2066
CURTIS Mrs P D	68 Park Road , KALINGA QLD 4030
DAGGE Mr J	109 Ellington Street , TARRAGINDI QLD 4121
DANGAR Mrs K.J.	"Garthlowen" 174 Jessie Street, ARMIDALE NSW 2350
DANGAR Mr G.	"Garthowen" 174 Jessie Street, ARMIDALE NSW 23350
DANIELS Mr D J	P O Box 1288 , PORT MORESBY N.C.P PNG 121
DAVEY Mr P F	11 Mansfield Street , EARLVILLE QLD 4870
DAVIDSON Mr. M.	42 Hardy Terrace IVANHOE, IVANHOE VIC 3079
DAVIS Mrs E. L	10 Serra Place , STIRLING ACT 2611
DAVY Mrs J	2 Dommett Street , KENMORE QLD 4069
DAW Mr T E	31 Margaret Street , WATERMAN WA 6020
DAWE Mrs A M	19 Whytecliffe Parade , WOODY POINT QLD 4019
DAY Mrs G	12 Blaxland Avenue , SILVER BRIDLE QLD 4214
DAY Miss M	12/30 Meadow Crescent , MEADOWBANK NSW 2114
de DERKA Dr C	Flat 7, TUMBLING BAY COURT HENRY ROAD, OXFORD OX2 OPE ENGLAND
de GRAAFF Mr D	31 Frenchs Road , PETRIE QLD 4502
de KANTZOW Mr C W	P.O.Box 436 , NOWRA NSW 2541
de MORIER Mr R S	6 Le Mans Drive , MERMAID WATERS QLD 4218
de SILVA Mr B J	11 Midholm Street , SUNNYBANK HILLS QLD 4109
DEASEY Mrs M D	9 Hersey Street , BLAXLAND NSW 2774
DELANEY Mr B	15 Becky Avenue , NORTH ROCKS NSW 2151
DENNIS Mrs J P	Braeside, 4/17 Fairlight Street , MANLY NSW 2095
DENT Mr O G G	Unit 87, Immanuel Gardens Retirement Village Private Bag, MAROOCHYDORE SOUTH QLD 4558
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DICK Mr G	P.O. Box 2390 , PORT MACQUARIE NSW/ 2444
DICKSON Mr A A	76 High Street , KAPUNDA SA 5373
DIGBY Mr R B	18 Clarkson Street , PEARCE ACT 2607
DILLON Rev P R	P O Box 108 , COBARGO NSW 2550
DISHON Mrs J S	10 Derrick Street , MOOROOKA QLD 4105
DIXON Mr. R.	10 Wilmot St. , HOBART TAS 7000
DIXON Mr J.E.	46 Durali Avenue WINMALEE, NSW 2777
DOE Mr W L	11 Elanora Street , DALMENY NSW 2546
DOHERTY Mr K R	P O Box 67 , WESTCOURT QLD 4870
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DONNAN Mr D.	3 Marna Road MURRUMBEENA, VIC 3163
DONOVAN Mr. R.D.	21 Sand Street , PORT DOUGLAS QLD 4871
DOOLAN Mr L J	7 Centenary Drive , MALENY QLD 4552
DOORN Mr H	P.O. Box 2129 , PAPHOS CYPRUS 8061
DORNEY Mr. S.	149 Queenscroft Street CHELMER, QLD 4068
DOUGLAS Ms E	5 Trigg Place , KAMBAH ACT 2902
DOWNIE Mr J	PO Box 216 , JACKSONS NCD PNG 133
DOWNES Mr I F	G.P.O. Box 3692 , SYDNEY NSW 1044
DOYLE Mr. R.B.H.	LANGU PMB KIMBE, PAPUA NEW GUINEA

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DUFFY Mr B	865 Waterworks Road , THE GAP QLD 4061
DUFFY Mr. J.	Lot 17 Kearsley Road, DENMARK W A 6333
DUFFY Mr M V	9 Cresfield Street , ZILLMERE QLD 4034
DUGGAN Mr D	14 Natan Rd , MUDGEERABA QLD 4213
DUGGAN Mrs J	14 Natan Road , MUDGEERABA QLD 4213
DUN Mrs B E	4 Wonga Street , STRATHFIELD NSW 2135
DUNCAN Mr R B	1/4 Shearwater Close BALLINA, NSW 2478
DUNCAN Ms. D.	8 Cobbittee Street MOSMAN, NSW 2088
DUNCAN Mr W A	30 Arnold Janssen Drive , KELLYVILLE NSW 2155
DUNCAN Mrs. C.	13 Einstein Street WINSTON HILLS, NSW 2153
DUNKERLEY Mrs M W	9/32 Seaview Avenue , NEWPORT NSW 2106
DUNN Mr G	2 Glen Street , PADDINGTON NSW 2021
DUNN Mr B J	P O Box 643 , CHARLEVILLE QLD 4470
DUNNE Mr L F	P O Box 34 , BULAHDELAH NSW 2423
DUTTON Mr J	Mail Service, 626 No. 19 Mountain View Rd., POMONA QLD 4568
DWYER Mr. T.	73-75 Thora Road , CEDAR GROVE QLD 4285
DWYER Mr P V	5 Fenellia Crescent , CRAIGIE WA 6025
DYER Mr K W	60/9 Salford Street , VICTORIA POINT QLD 4165
EAKIN Mrs L B	18 Gloucester Street , WHITFIELD QLD 4870
EAMES Mr. J.E.	6 Craig Place , GERRINGONG NSW 2534
EDGAR Mr M J	P.O. Box 827 , CABOOLTURE QLD 4510
EDMONDS Mrs S	12 Yaringa Road , CASTLE HILL NSW 2154
EDMONDSON Mr C	19 Willow Crescent , PORT MACQUARIE NSW 2444
EDWARDS Mr H J	Pine Needles 236/61 Karalta Rd, ERINA NSW 2250
EGAN Mr G J	1 Turriell Point Road , LILLI PILLI NSW 2229
EGERTON Mr H R	35 Bruce Street , COOKS HILL NSW 2300
EGGLETON Mr M	39 Southern Cross Parade , SUNRISE BEACH QLD 4567
ELLIS Mr T	1/10 Dublin Street , PUKEKONE NZ
ELLIS Mr D	110 Morshead Drive , HURSTVILLE GROVE NSW 2220
EMERY Mr R E	P O Box 87 , KINGSTON SOUTH EAST SA 5275
ENDACOTT Mr N D	50 Highfield Road , WARRANWOOD VIC 3134
ENDERS Dr P S	18/2 Spruson Street , NEUTRAL BAY NSW 2089
ENGLAND Mrs M	21/24 Helen Street , LANE COVE NSW 2066
ERSKINE Mr P	PO Box 520 BEECHWORTH, VIC 3747
ERSKINE-SMITH Mr R B	1205A GOLFHILL TERRACES JL METRO KENCANA IV, PONDOK INDAH JAKARTA INDONESIA
ESSON Mrs C	15/71 Ewos Parade , CRONULLA NSW 2230
EVANS Mrs L M	3 Musgrave Street , TURRAMURRA NSW 2074
EVANS Mr Bill	469 Oxford Street , PADDINGTON NSW 2021
EWING Mrs Y	12 Coral Gables Key , MIAMI KEYS QLD 4218
EYRE Mr D P	P O Box 696 , BUNDABERG QLD 4670
FARQUHARSON Mrs L	P.O. Box 24 , BOWNING NSW 2582
FARRELL Mrs H	10/70 Wrights Road , DRUMMOYNE NSW 2047
FAULKNER Mr. F.H.	114 Shadforth St. , KERANG VIC 3579
FENBURY Mrs H	45 Rupert Street , SUBIACO WA 6008
FIELDING Mrs J D	141 Belmont Road , TINGALPA QLD 4173
FINTER Mrs E & Mr K	Albert St P.O. Box 465, BRISBANE QLD 4002
FINTER Miss S	2/142 Liverpool Street , EAST SYDNEY NSW 2010
FISCHER Dr K	22/9 Princess Street , ROSE BAY NSW 2029
FISHER Mr I C	126 W M Lindsay Road , WAMURAN QLD 4512
FISK Mr J	110 Daisy Hill Road , DAISY HILL QLD 4127

FIISK Mrs D	2/16 Melrose Street , MORDIALLOC VIC 3195
FITZER Mr J D	11 Parsonage Road , CASTLE HILL NSW 2154
FITZPATRICK Mr P P	RSD 55 Cromer , VIA MOUNT PLEASANT SA 5235
FLEAY Mr C	2 Martin Road , SORRENTO WA 6020
FLENTJE Rev J D	44 Mitchell's Lane , SUNBURY VIC 3429
FLORENTINE Mrs E	138 Fegen Drive , MOOROOKA QLD 4105
FLOWER Mr E	Unit 116, Fraser Drive 98 Bayview Street, RUNAWAY BAY QLD 4216
FLYNN Mr R W	76 Lamerough Parade , GOLDEN BEACH QLD 4551
FOLDI Mr P	61 Fidge Street , CALWELL ACT 2905
FOLEY Ms C A	40 Chiltern Road , WILLOUGHBY NSW 2068
FOLEY Mrs P D	1 Willandra Grove 10 Willandra Street, LANE COVE NSW 2066
FOREMAN Dr A.E.W.	54 Ellengowan Drive NAKARA, NT 0810
FOSTER Capt. C D	184 Channel Highway , TAROONA TAS 7053
FOULGER Mrs.B.J	10 Wilson Street , BUNDABERG QLD 4670
FOX Mrs J	30 Beach Road , LEMON TREE PASSAGE NSW 2319
FRAME Mr P J	P O Box 17 , GOROKA E.H.P. PNG 441
FRANKLIN Mr P.D.	P.O. Box 712 LAE 411, PAPUA NEW GUINEA
FRANKLIN Mr D P	Edenglassie, Aberfeldy Road , CLOSEBURN QLD 4520
FRASER Mr. I.	Lot 4 Taylor Road, NASHUA NSW 2479
GAFFNEY Mr M J	30 Procyon Street , COORPAROO QLD 4151
GAFFNEY Mrs G	13 Russell Avenue , VALLEY HEIGHTS NSW 2777
GALLEN Mr M R	34 Patrick Street , MALANDA QLD 4885
GALLOWAY Mr. A.G.	P.O. Box 202 COOMA, NSW 2630
GALLOWAY Mrs V	Unit 2 Parkview Court 69 Orleigh Street, HILL END QLD 4101
GALVIN Mr D	PO Box 235 , TENNANT CREEK NT 0861
GAMMAGE Dr W	1 Hackett Gardens , TURNER ACT 2612
GASCOIGNE Mr K R	13 Boucaut Place , CURTIN ACT 2605
GAUCI Mr J A	5 Barrine Close , WESTLAKE QLD 4074
GEARY Mrs E	Strathpine Gardens 11 Bakarnis Court, STRATHPINE QLD 4500
GEELAN Mrs M D	80 Newton Road , STRATHFIELD NSW 2135
GEYLE Mr. M.J.	52 Bulli Street MOORABBIN, VIC 3189
GEYLE Mr A M	P.O. Box 42 , BALLINA NSW 2478
GIBBES Mrs J	11a Beach Road , COLLAROY NSW 2097
GIBBES Mr R	11a Beach Road , COLLAROY NSW 2097
GIDDINGS Mr R J	The Barracks , PONTVILLE TAS 7030
GILCHRIST Mrs W	3 Delissa Street , EVATT ACT 2617
GILES Mrs A M	296 Singleton Road , WILBERFORCE NSW 2756
GILHAM Mrs C	240 North Road , EAST BRIGHTON VIC 3187
GILLIES Mr L	8 Bellview Street , TEMORA NSW 2666
GILLMAN Mr J H	2/20 Mulgrave cct , FOREST LAKE QLD 4078
GOAD Mr J C	1026 Dohles Rock Road , GRIFFIN QLD 4503
GOAD Mr J C	P O Box 1266 , POTTS POINT NSW 2011
GODDEN Mr E M	8 Dylan Court , SANDSTONE POINT QLD 4511
GODLEE Mr J	1018 Barrington West Road , BARRINGTON NSW 2422
GODWIN Mr G J	45 Wright Street , WULGURU QLD 4811
GOERLICH Dr J	Malchinger STR 8B D - 82256, FUERSTEN FELDBRUCK GERMANY
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GOSBELL Mr. J.	P.O.Box 5049 , VICTORIA POINT QLD 4165
GOUGH Mrs M R	25 Duval Street , WYNNUM WEST QLD 4178
GOUGH Ms	25 Bourne Street , PORT MACQUARIE NSW 2444

GOUGH Mr M T 49 Bergin Road , FERNY GROVE QLD 4055
 GOULD Mr J W 60 Albert Avenue , BORONIA VIC 3155
 GOVAN Mr L P O Box 463 , NORFOLK ISLAND NSW 2899
 GOW Mr S A 35 Topham Street , ROSEBAY TAS 7015
 GRAHAM Mr J F 42 Coolibah Drive , PALM BEACH QLD 4221
 GRAHAM Mr W W Pine Ridge , LOWER LONGLEY TAS 7109
 GRANT Mr H 12 Lindsay Parade , PARADISE POINT KEYS QLD 4216
 GRANT Mr N J 7 Marnoo Place , BELROSE NSW 2085
 GRANT Mrs C D 7 Marnoo Place , BELROSE NSW 2085
 GRAY Mr G M P 7 John Street , MOUNT LAWLEY WA 6050
 GRAY Mrs J 11/31 Birriga Road , BELLEVUE HILL NSW 2023
 GREANEY Mrs P 73 North Street , BRIBIE ISLAND QLD 4507
 GREER Mr H R Niugini Oil Company PO Box 3722, LAE M.P. PNG 411
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 GRIFFITH Ms R 8/66 Shirley Road , WOLLSTONECRAFT NSW 2065
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 GRIMSHAW Mr. P.J. 153 Hawkesbury Crescent FARRER, ACT 2607
 GROVE Mr D S 50 Rostrevor Parade , MONT ALBERT NORTH VIC 3129
 GRUBB Mr G 24 Pumicestone Street , BRIBIE ISLAND QLD 4507
 GRUNDY Mr I D 61/18 Denver Road , CARSELDINE QLD 4034
 GUEST Mr W J 2 Nichols Road , KIPPA RING QLD 4021
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 GUNTHER Mrs E M 29 Flaumont Avenue , LANE COVE NSW 2066
 GUNTHER Lady E Robina Retirement Centre 1 Glenside Drive, ROBINA QLD 4226
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 HAIN Mr K 956 Barrenjoey Road , PALM BEACH NSW 2108
 HALL Mrs. S P 14 Bremer Street , GRIFFITH ACT 2603
 HALLETT Mr A.M. P O Box 31 KENMORE, QLD 4069
 HALPIN Mr R E (Sno) 2/94 Sproule Street , LAKEMBA NSW 2195
 HAMILTON Mr. G.R. P.O. Box 82 , EAST MAITLAND NSW 2323
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 HANRAHAN Mr K J 1286 Waterworks Road , THE GAP QLD 4061
 HANSEN Mr G.H. 6 Maree Court TOOWOOMBA, QLD 4350

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 HARDING Prof. T 2014 Garden Street Santa Barbara, CA 93105 USA
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 HARDY Mr G P 12 Derwent Street , WHEELER HEIGHTS NSW 2098
 HARDY Mr C Unit 11, 96 Sproule Street , LAKEMBA NSW 2195
 HARRIDGE Mr J L 21 Tupia Street , TAIGUM QLD 4018
 HARRIS MS. N. 20 Collingwood Dr. , COLLINGWOOD PARK QLD 4301
 HARRISON Mrs J. 9 Burton Street , WERRINGTON COUNTY NSW 2747
 HARRY Mr C O 15 Maugham Parade , NORTH BALWYN VIC 3104
 HART Mr L G 219 Hindmarsh Drive , RIVETT ACT 2611
 HARTLEY Mrs L L 42 Robertson Road , NORTH CURL CURL NSW 2099
 HAVILAND Mr F E 41 Loquat Valley Road , BAYVIEW NSW 2104
 HAWKEN Mrs. F 59 Wilks Street , CAIRNS QLD 4870
 HAWLEY Mr. M. 10 Lobelia Street , BIRKDALE QLD 4159
 HAYES Mrs J 1/29 Maroochy Waters Drive MAROOCHYDORE, QLD 4558
 HAYES Mr J F 15 Rapanea Street , ALGESTER QLD 4115
 HAYES Mr M R 5 PEPPERMINT GROVE , BOX HILL SOUTH VIC 3128

HAYNES Mr F	76/409 Wishart Road WISHART, QLD 4122
HEAD Mr P W	1/3 Nash Street, GYMPIE QLD 4570
HEAGNEY Mr B	14/3 Park Avenue, CRAWLEY WA 6009
HEALEY Mr L R	267 Verney Road, GRACEVILLE QLD 4075
HEINSOHN Mr T E	P.O. Box 139, MITCHELL ACT 2911
HENDERSON Mrs J L	Apt. 219 "Fernbank" 2-8 Kitchener Street, ST. IVES NSW 2075
HENDRY Mrs S	72 Hastings Road, TERRIGAL NSW 2260
HENNESSY Mrs C	25 Dareen Street, BEACON HILL NSW 2100
HENRY Mr. A.L.	15 Sandringham Place, CHRISTCHURCH 5 NEW ZEALAND
HERBERT Mr E J	11 Lytham Street, INDOOROOPILLY QLD 4065
HERBORN Mr D S	8/3 Punch Street, MOSMAN NSW 2088
HIATT Mr R A	P O Box 223, PORT MORESBY N.C.P. PNG 121
HIBBERD Mr W J	RMB 1410A Nicholls Rd, MARYBOROUGH VIC 3465
HILL Mr M J	Bexley Stamps Pty. Ltd. P.O. Box 92, DOONSIDE NSW 2767
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HITCHCOCK Mr. G.	14 Mirang Street, MANSFIELD QLD 4122
HOCKENBRINK Mr F G	56 Davey Road, GATTON QLD 4343
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HOILE Mr A R W	16 Vines Avenue, FORESTVILLE NSW 2087
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HOLLOWAY Mr B	6 Arrino Close, GWELUP WA 6018
HOLMAN Mr H	62 Dartford Road, THORNLEIGH NSW 2120
HOLMES Mr J B	120 Beatties RoadC/- Post Office, KOO WEE RUP VIC 3981
HOLT Mr C R	22 Judith Street, KELSO QLD 4815
HOOK Mr D	29 Woodfield Road, PULLENVALE QLD 4069
HOOLEY-SHEPPEARD Mrs V	3/40 Prince Edward Parade, REDCLIFFE QLD 4020
HOOPER Mrs L	34 Culbara Street, MOOLOOLABA QLD 4557
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WILLIAMS Mr J C	5/76 Pacific Drive , PORT MACQUARIE NSW 2444	
WILLIAMS Mrs C E	4 Woodcock Street , SCARBOROUGH QLD 4020	
WILLIAMS Mr A L	4 Woodcock Street , SCARBOROUGH QLD 4020	
WILLIS Mr D C	Lot 27 Schmidts Road , WATERFORD WEST QLD 4133	
WILSON Mrs K.	P O Box 425 , NORMANTON QLD 4890	
WILSON Mr M C	P O Box 91 , LANDSBOROUGH QLD 4550	
WILSON Mr N L	28 Nelson Place , CURTIN ACT 2605	
WILSON Mr F R	148 Orana Road , OCEAN SHORES NSW 2483	
WILSON Mr L A	17 Bentley Avenue , FORRESTVILLE NSW 2087	
WINKLE Mrs P	3 Sunset Boulevarde , WEST TWEED HEADS NSW 2485	
WINTER Mrs M A	31 Mawarra Street , CHEVRON ISLAND QLD 4217	
WOOD Mrs P G	24 Lawley Crescent , PYMBLE NSW 2073	
WOOD Mrs B L	6/6 Burrabee Street , BURLEIGH HEADS QLD 4220	
WOODCOCK Mr A W	128 Walford Road , LOWER KALGAN WA 6330	
WORCESTER Mr J W	Lot 4 Scenic Drive , BILAMBIL NSW 2486	
WORSLEY Mr P	294 Chapman Road , GERALDTON WA 6530	
WRIGHT Mr N	28 Latrobe Avenue , HELENSVALE QLD 4210	
WRIGHT Mr W H	14 Parker Avenue , WEST PYMBLE NSW 2073	
WRIGHT Mr M	167 Esplanade South , DECEPTION BAY QLD 4508	
WRIGHT Mrs P	13 Waverton Avenue , WAVERTON NSW 2060	
WRIGHT Mr. R.B.	176 Kurrajong Road JIMBOOMBA, QLD 4280	
YELLAND Mr L C	Cypress Gardens 24 River Crescent, BROADBEACH WATERS QLD 4218	
YEOMANS Mr W.	28 London Creek Road PEACHESTER, QLD 4519	
YOUNG Ms A	PO Box 710 , SUNBURY VIC 3429	
YOUNG Mr E B	18 Burwah Street , CALOUNDRA QLD 4551	
YOUNG Mr. E.E.	13 Tania Drive , HIGHTON VIC 3216	
YOUNG-WHITFORDE Mrs A	23 Ebor Road , PALM BEACH NSW 2108	
ZIGAS Mrs J	Hoefbladlaan 127 2555 ED, THE HAGUE HOLLAND	

* Member who joined after the June 2000 membership list was printed:
 SAINSBURY Mrs P 34 Dalley Cres., LATHAM ACT 2615

MINUTES OF ROAPNG FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
HELD AT THE MANDARIN CLUB, SYDNEY ON 30TH APRIL, 2000

Present: Roma Bates, Barbara Burns, Freddie Burton, Marie Clifton-Bassett, Margaret Clarence, Florence Cohen, Anne Collins, Hugh Corder, Robert Cruickshank, Toni Cruickshank, Bob Cruickshank, Janet Cruickshank, Marie Day, Ian Downs, Don Drover, Meg England, Linda Evans, Hede Farrell, Pamela Foley, Sno Halpin, Graham Hamilton, Arthur Henry, Beatrice Henry, Pat Hopper, Stuart Inder, Jo Inder, Ross Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Bill Johnston, Nancy Johnston, Freddie Kaad, Gabriel Keleny, Elaine Kimmorley, Adrian Leyden, Alison Marsh, Robin Mead, Sarah Morrissey, Jean Mulholland, Bruce O'Brien, Irene O'Brien, John O'Dea, Jacqueline Otle, Doug Parrish, Bob Pulsford, Mary Pulsford, Greta Ryan, Ian Reardon, Peter Sacchetti, Syd Saville, Heather Saville, Heather Seale, Ann Smith, Pat Smith, Albert Speer, Barbara Sherwood, Peter Stanmore, Ivy Stanmore, Joan Stobo, Peter Stobo, Wendy Stobo, Terry Turner, Jenny Turner, Jillian von Leixner, Margaret Wallace, Harry West.

Apologies: John Bull, Ron Carne, Joan Carne, John Downie, Catherine Foley, Max Hayes, Clarrie James, Ken Jones, Joe Nitsche, Flora Nitsche, Arnold Nunn, Madge Ormsby, Pam Quartermaine, Jan Saave, Nancye Simington, Les Williams.

Minutes of the 48th AGM held 2/5/99 having been distributed were confirmed on the motion proposed by Doug Parrish, seconded Syd Saville. Carried.

There was no business arising from these Minutes.

President, Mr. West, presented his report:

"Welcome to the 49th Annual General Meeting of the Retired Officers' Association of Papua New Guinea. Our Association has developed into the largest active group of men and women who share a common experience of having lived and worked in Papua New Guinea. Interest has been sustained and current membership of about 1100 is the highest it has ever been. Inevitably, 25 years after Independence, older members are passing on but we are attracting more and more of the next generation, who had their childhood in Papua New Guinea and this is reflected in the attendance of young people at our Christmas parties.

Members have been kept well informed of Association activities during the year through the quarterly newsletter. However I particularly acknowledge those people who have worked consistently to support the Association and contributed towards the achievement of its objectives. Our Committee has had a busy year, and attendance at meetings held every 10 weeks or so has been excellent. The five sub-committees set up to handle the various aspects of our responsibilities comprise an average of five members – so most Committee Members serve on more than one sub-committee. These are: Social, Editorial, Financial, Legal & Constitutional and Caring.

1144 letters were received by the Secretary for attention by himself or colleagues during the year, and 551 despatched. I would like to thank on your behalf all the Committee members for their contributions of time, energy and considerable personal expense, particularly in attending Committee and Sub-Committee meetings and 'wrapping' days when the newsletter is prepared for distribution. The people I am talking about are:- Roma Bates, Marie Clifton-Bassett, Marie Day, Don Drover, Pamela Foley, Pat Hopper, Ross Johnson, Bill Johnston, Fred Kaad, Alison Marsh, Joe Nitsche, Doug Parrish, Ian Reardon and Frank Smith. Among the regularly co-opted helpers on newsletter 'wrapping' days are Heather Seale, Meg England, Ann Smith and John O'Dea. A number of other non-committee members are to be commended for their valuable contributions to our organisation and its objectives.

We are indebted to those who have submitted items for publication, and our regular regional correspondents – notably Jim Toner (N.T.). One of the Association's objectives is to encourage the preservation of documents and historical material related to Papua New Guinea. Whatever material we receive finds its way to the capable hands of Dr. Peter Cahill for preservation in the research archives of the University of Queensland. In Canberra Peter Clay and Keith Ross represent our Association on the Australian Council of Public Sector Retiree Organisations, formed in 1955 and designed to bring together the large number of bodies operating to safeguard the interests of Commonwealth, State, Territory and other public sector retirees. For many years Len Bailey has been our Honorary Auditor, and we much appreciate his professional services.

Our first newsletter was a single page, printed in 1952, when representatives of the former separate Papua and Territory of New Guinea Public Services got together to present *Una Voce* (or

'One Voice') to the Commonwealth Government in representations about superannuation for the new combined Service - currently *Una Voce* is a 52 page quarterly journal covering the wide variety of topics with which you are all familiar and playing an important part in keeping alive what was a significant period of our lives - also keeping people in touch with each other.

To mark the year 2000 and the broadening of the objectives of the Association from those when it was first formed, particularly in recent times, a new front page format has been devised by the Editorial Sub-Committee, emphasising "insights, experiences and reminiscences". Additionally this Sub-Committee has plans to publish a collection of selected contributions from past issues of *Una Voce* to year 2000.

The Committee has seriously considered reasoned suggestions that we have a change of venue for our AGM and Christmas Luncheons, and a number of alternatives were assessed in detail. However, largely because of penalty rates and difficulty in obtaining good staff for Sunday functions, nothing could be found that would not be far more expensive than the Mandarin Club, nor could anything match the convenience of space, parking, public transport and location.

There are a couple of other matters that need to be brought to attention, but because of his expertise I am leaving them for the Treasurer to handle along with his formal Treasurer's Report.

I would like to pay a special tribute for a former long time Treasurer and very lovely lady, Elma Holmes, who died on 17th November, 1999.

Finally I wish to extend, on behalf of us all, our very best wishes to our much respected Patron, Les Williams, and his lovely wife Margarette who are unable to be with us today because of Les' poor health. Thank you."

The Financial Statement as at 31/12/99, duly audited, was presented by the Treasurer, Mr Johnson, and distributed. (The Financial Statement is printed below.) Motion proposed by Mr. Parrish seconded Mr Kaad that the Financial Statement be accepted. Carried

Election of Officers:

Mr West advised that the present Committee had indicated their willingness to continue and their nominations had been duly formalised. In the absence of other nominations he suggested they be re-elected, with the addition of Mrs. Ann Smith to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. Elma Holmes. Motion so to elect, proposed by Mr. Keleny, seconded Mrs. Cohen. Carried.

It was resolved that Mr. Nitsche and Mr Johnson be authorised to sign on behalf of the Association the annual statement for the Department of Fair Trading. Motion proposed by Mr Reardon, seconded Mrs. Day. Carried.

Motion proposed by Mr Turner, seconded Mrs. Day, that the report of the Honorary Auditor be accepted. Carried.

There being no further business for discussion, the Meeting closed at 12.03pm and members adjourned for lunch.

Report of the Treasurer, Mr Johnson, for Year Ended 31 December 1999

Notwithstanding the relatively small deficit of some \$270 incurred as a result of our operations during 1999, our Association is in a sound financial position with Members' Funds approaching \$25,000. Analysis of our financial position indicates however, that unless there is an injection of additional funds, yearly deficits will continue and will become increasingly larger leading to a diminution of our capital base. Without taking the forthcoming GST into account, there has already been a significant cost increase in the production and distribution of our quarterly journal. Our last mailing of *Una Voce*, if extrapolated to a full year, shows the annual cost per member at \$9.20. The advent of GST will increase this to \$9.72 which represents 97% of our current membership subscription rate. If our Association is to continue to prosper, membership subscription rates must increase and your Committee has agreed to my recommendation that the annual membership subscription rate will increase to \$12 with effect from 1 January 2001. Those of you who have paid in advance are safe - no arrears will be collected.

Turning to the accounts and looking firstly at the income side of the ledger, the two functions we hold each year showed a modest surplus of \$460. These are not intended to be revenue producing nor for that matter, should they be run at a loss. Interest income at \$1,390, slightly lower than the previous year despite an increased cash flow, reflected the generally lower interest rates that were available during the year. Membership subscriptions showed an increase of \$568 as a result of a net increase of 70 in our membership. Our total membership stood at 1,135 at 31 December 1999.

On the expenditure side and as already mentioned, the cost of printing and distributing *Una Voce* has increased. Administration expenses have been contained at approximately 11% of total income in line with that of previous years. The subscription of \$200 represents corporate membership (sponsor members) of the

Australia Papua New Guinea Friendship Association. The Depreciation charge showed an increase of \$127 as a result of an additional computer being purchased during the year. Depreciation is charged through our accounts at recommended ATO rates.

As our Association is a not-for-profit organisation with a turnover of less than \$100,000 pa, we are not required to register for GST, but we now have an Australian Business Number (ABN). In relation to the GST and more importantly, its effect on our Association, my understanding of the position is -

1. Membership subscriptions will not be subject to GST.
2. GST at 10% will now affect our printing costs and any future computer software purchases, both of which were previously exempt under the WST.
3. GST will affect most other expenditure items in varying degrees.

Our President has asked me to give a summary of what goes on behind the scenes and the technology involved. Briefly ROAPNG has two computers used by our Deputy President and our *Una Voce* Editor. Myself and our Secretary use our own. In terms of our day-to-day-operations, we all rely on our Secretary, Joe Nitsche, to provide the source data so that the accounts, the membership register and the *Una Voce* mailing labels can be maintained. He is without doubt the lynchpin and "engine-room" of the Association and as such should be given every recognition.

In closing may I place on record my sincere thanks and appreciation to my colleagues on the Committee for their assistance and cooperation throughout the year. Also it would be remiss of me not to mention our Honorary Auditor, Len Bailey, who at some inconvenience to his practice, always manages to get our accounts audited on time.

RETIRED OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA INC
BALANCE SHEET as at 31 December 1999

	Notes	1999 (\$)	1998 (\$)
Current Assets			
Commonwealth Bank of Australia		7,488.29	7,769.76
Colonial First State Cash M'ment Trust	1	8,427.69	
Stock - Flags & Stationery		1,545.59	939.67
Accounts Receivable		22.00	
		17,483.57	8,709.43
Investments			
Colonial First State Cash M'ment Trust	1		8,007.00
Police Credit Union - Shares		10.00	10.00
Police Credit Union - Term Deposits		20,018.52	20018.47
		20,028.52	28,035.47
Fixed Assets			
Written-down value - 31 December	2	2,714.91	2,852.19
TOTAL ASSETS		40,227.00	39,597.09
Current Liabilities (inc. Provisions)			
Provision for Income Tax	3	311.29	382.32
Prepayments (Advertising)			75.00
Subscriptions in Advance (Year 2000)	4	8,328.00	7,750.00
		8,639.29	8,207.32
Long Term Liabilities			
Subscriptions in Advance	5	6,804.00	6,456.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES		15,443.29	14,663.32
NET ASSETS		24,783.71	24,933.77
Members Funds			
General Reserve		7,222.50	7,102.50
Balance forward from previous year		17,831.27	17,793.23
Net Surplus (Deficit) for Year		(270.06)	38.04
TOTAL MEMBERS FUNDS		24,783.71	24,933.77



E R Johnson (Hon. Treasurer)

Explanatory Notes to Accompany Balance Sheet as at 31 December 1999

- 1 Changes in the structure of this investment including provision of a cheque-book facility has transferred this investment into a "current" bank account though certain operating conditions apply.
- 2 **Fixed Assets** comprise an assortment of Computer and Facsimile equipment. The following schedule lists the equipment, together with accumulated depreciation thereon. Note that items marked with an asterisk (*) show estimated original cost.

<i>Item</i>	<i>Original Cost</i>	<i>Accumulated Depreciation</i>	<i>W.D.V</i>	<i>Comment</i>
#Printer *	699.00	561.31	137.69	Purchase date not known
#Printer Components *	1,204.09	1,139.84	64.25	Purchase date not known
Facsimile (Editor) *	630.00	552.64	77.36	Purchase date not known
Pentium 200 & Printer	2,130.00	1,237.15	892.85	Purchased 01/04/98
Facsimile (Asst. Sec.)	598.00	323.34	274.66	Purchased 01/06/98
Facsimile (Sec.)	598.00	323.34	274.66	Purchased 01/06/98
Pentium 366 (Editor)	1,175.00	181.56	993.44	Purchased 13/08/99
	7,034.09	4,319.18	2,714.91	

- 3 **Provision for Income Tax** : Tax payable is calculated by deducting 25% of total Admin Expenses ($\$2,100.98 \times 25\% = \525.25) from investment income ($\$1,389.94 - \525.25) and applying the current company tax rate of 36% to the result ($\$864.69 \times 36\%$).
- 4 **Current Liabilities - Subscriptions in Advance** : These are subscriptions related to the year 2000 and as such will be brought to account as income on 1 January 2000.
- 5 **Long Term Liabilities - Subscriptions in Advance** : The following is a summary of subscriptions paid in advance (ie., in advance of the year 2000 -

<i>Year Paid to</i>	<i>Value (\$)</i>	<i>Year Paid to</i>	<i>Value (\$)</i>
2001	3,910	2006	50
2002	1,484	2007	40
2003	820	2008	30
2004	350	2009	10
2005	110		

**STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
FOR YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1999**

INCOME	1999 (\$)		1998 (\$)	
Advertising		550.00		175.00
Functions		4,980.00		4,728.00
AGM Luncheon	1,328.00		1,430.00	
Christmas Luncheon	3,652.00		3,298.00	
Interest Received		1,389.94		1,544.41
Donations		44.00		130.60
Incidentals: Raffles		497.85		330.80
Membership Subscriptions - 1998		10,770.00		10,202.00
Video sales				90.00
TOTAL INCOME		18,231.79		17,200.81
EXPENDITURE				
Una Voce Expenses		9,388.80		7,924.65
Printing & Stationery	6,677.21		5,799.48	
Postage	2,711.59		2,110.17	
Other			15.00	
Caring Committee Expenses		112.65		100.00
Computer Allowance		300.00		300.00
Functions		4,519.90		4,205.35
AGM Luncheon	1,159.00		1,289.00	
Christmas Luncheon	3,360.90		2,916.35	
Admin Expenses		2,100.98		2,167.19
Bank Charges inc. FID/GDT	52.66		46.47	
Computer Maintenance	152.00			
General Postage	473.25		533.85	
General Printing			420.50	
Business Registration Expenses	35.00		35.00	
Insurance (Liability)	211.85		200.70	
Photocopying	33.68		78.85	
PO Box Rental	45.00		44.00	
Stationery/Office Requisites	780.90		449.41	
Telephone/Facsimile	316.64		358.41	
Subscriptions		200.00		
Software Purchase		255.95		768.95
Loss on Disposal Fixed Assets				129.07
Depreciation of Fixed Assets		1,312.28		1,185.24
Provision for Income Tax		311.29		382.32
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		18,501.85		17,162.77
Surplus/ (Deficit) transferred to Members Funds		(270.06)		38.04
		18,231.79		17,200.81

AUDIT OPINION

In my opinion, the financial statements present fairly in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, the provisions of the Associations Incorporation Act of New South Wales and other mandatory professional report requirements the financial position of the Retired Officers Association of Papua New Guinea Incorporated as at 31 December, 1999 and the results of its operations and cash flows for the year then ended.



L W Bailey CPA
Hon. Auditor

27 April, 2000

over but it was too late, we were right in it. With one wrench the awnings were torn off, the stanchions ripped clean out of the boat, and we were spinning around like a top. I rushed to the engine room and with the help of one of the crew covered the opening with a small awning while the sea came crashing down from above.

In a minute it was all over, the cutter straightened and we then found ourselves in a cauldron of rushing sea all around us. I did not know in which direction I was going as the wind had also changed direction. The sea in the immediate vicinity was raised in countless small pyramids. Suddenly there was a hot breath of wind, yet the roar of water was so deafening I could not hear what my two terrified crewmen were shouting. Suddenly we were in a spin again, the launch stood on end with the propeller racing, and there were small waterspouts all around us. She then took a dive downwards. I was flung into the engine room, where the engine boy was lying terrified and helpless, howling for all his worth. I yelled at him to shut up and tend to his engine - I was just as terrified as he was. I crawled onto the deck. The helmsman for all it was worth clung onto the wheel, the sea was coming right over the top of us. I thought this was the end. Suddenly the little cutter righted herself and we were clear, running before a strong wind, the engine still doing its job.

The awnings had saved the cutter; they acted as a sea anchor towed along by two small ropes.

When we could see through the rain we headed for a small anchorage. We kept the bilge pump working; how the engine kept going was a miracle - that and the awning which acted as a small sea anchor had saved us. We stayed for a couple of hours for a rest and also to make some urgent repairs in a sheltered anchorage on Santa Ysabel. The mast had snapped, we were unable to do anything about that. We eventually limped back home with the stores still intact, arriving about 5.00 pm - two now happy crewmen and one weary young girl, thankful to be home.

It was a miraculous escape, and an event I would not like to repeat.

(Margaret wrote, "When the Japanese landed in the Solomons my father was grabbed by the Americans - he was the pilot on the *Missouri*. I had to think what were the most important things for me to take away - his papers from the safe and my photos which I took from the albums." Margaret still has photos of the plantation and the *Raja*.)

THE KOKODA TRACK MEMORIAL WALKWAY

The Walkway is on the river frontage at Concord just opposite the hospital. It is a series of monuments to all the sections of the Track where fighting took place in New Guinea in World War II. The whole area is artistically landscaped with native grasses and trees. There is ample parking and easy access via paved paths to all the stations. There is now a tearoom and all areas are suitable for wheelchairs.

On Sunday 12 March 2000 the dedication and unveiling of the last Stations of Menari, Wairopi, Buna and Gona took place. Rusty Priest AM who is Chairman of the Walkway officiated. The Royal Air Force Band was in attendance and accompanied the hymns which included 'Onward Christian Soldiers', 'Abide with me' and 'The Recessional'. The Reveille was beautifully played by a female Air Force bugler. At the dedication a special tribute was paid to the late Mr Eric Storm who generously supported the Walkway.

The 'Friends of Kokoda' is a support group of the Kokoda Track Memorial Walkway - if you would like to become a Friend of Kokoda please contact: Captain Merv Roberts on 02 9899 3590.

□ PAT HOPPER

PS: The day after this dedication the Walkway was again attacked by vandals and the glass and fittings to the Stations were broken.

ANNIVERSARIES/REUNIONS

PNG SILVER JUBILEE - 25TH YEAR OF INDEPENDENCE - 16 September 2000

Peter Barter, OBE, is the Chairman of PNG's National Events Council. The Council has approved a special Logo consistent with the design of the logo for the 20th Anniversary; the theme chosen is 'Walking together' which can be written as *Walkabout Wantaim* or *Raka Hebou* and is to be displayed with the logo where possible. 'Walking together' is intended as a message for all people to unite as 'one country, one nation and one people'.

Local activities include an essay and poster competition, supplements in all newspapers, media interviews, and the distribution of Silver Jubilee flags. The main celebrations will be in Port Moresby but the Council hopes the provinces will stage their own celebrations. Plans are under way to produce Silver Jubilee Medals to be awarded to people who have contributed to the development of PNG, especially people working in remote areas including health workers, teachers etc. It is planned to launch a Young Achiever Award scheme as part of the celebrations. The award will cover such fields as sport, business, academia and the arts.

JUBILEE EVENTS PLANNED FOR SYDNEY by the Sydney PNG Wantok Club: a Dinner Dance at the *Twin Reception Centre*, 560 Botany Rd, Alexandria at 7.30pm on 16 September - tickets will be about \$50 per head incl. drinks. If interested, please phone, email, or write to the Wantok Club to arrange tickets - Ph 9698 5375, email: lido@bigpond.com.au and address PO Box 50, Kingsford NSW 2032. Also there will be a Sports Day at the Ash Paddock, Centennial Park on 9 Sept. and a Church Service on the morning of 16 Sept.

50th ANNIVERSARY OF THE MT LAMINGTON ERUPTION - Nambour Qld.

Sunday 21 January 2001 marks the 50th anniversary of the eruption. Although a tour to Popondetta may be arranged for some, others cannot go, but believing this is an occasion which should be commemorated they are arranging a get-together on the weekend of 20th and 21st near Nambour on Queensland's Sunshine Coast. This is a centre where there are already a dozen 'old timers' who were associated with the rehabilitation of that area in 1951. Anyone interested should get in touch with Allan Boag, ph 07 5478 9546.

50th ANNIVERSARY OF MT LAMINGTON ERUPTION - Trip to Popondetta PNG

A 6-day trip to PNG is being planned, from 19-25 January 2001. Apart from the memorial service at Popondetta on 21 Jan., sightseeing trips are being planned in and around Port Moresby, Popondetta, Goroka and Madang. Group cost (based on 2000 rates and a minimum of 10 people) - Twin Share \$2263 per person, Single Supplement \$420 pp. (final cost is subject to change depending on 2001 increases). Anyone interested should contact David Bates at Harvey World Travel, Ph 9520 5522.

Past PORT MORESBY RULES CLUB PLAYERS: Henry MacD Bodman of Fig Tree Pocket Qld wrote, "On AFL grand final day there will be a gathering of past Port Moresby Rules Club players in Brisbane. Those who played or supported the Demons might like to contact me on one of the following:

Phone 07 3378 8383, Fax 07 3378 3886, Email hmacdb@ozemail.com.au"

MALAGUNA TECHNICAL COLLEGE 2000 REUNION - CANBERRA:

Stan Pike wrote, "The date of the dinner is **Saturday 21 October** from 6.00 pm onwards at the Belconnen Soccer Club, Hawker, Belconnen Way (02 6254 5115) in the Charles Hawker Function Room. The Club is right alongside the Belconnen Way Motel (02 6254 2222) where I have tentatively made a block booking from Friday 20 October through to Sunday 22 October. There are numerous interesting sights and happenings in Canberra at that time if you wish to make a weekend of it." If interested please contact Stan ASAP.

(Accommodation may be booked direct to the Motel if preferred but please let them know your booking is part of Stan's group booking.)

Stan is at: 1/15 John Cleland Crescent, Florey ACT 2615, Ph 02 6259 0666

SALAD DAYS

by Jim Toner

It is a splendid thing that wantoks can pick up right where they left off despite a quarter-century having passed since they last imbibed. Thus it was on my first visit to Tasmania in February when I met Frank Leibfried, ex-DDA.

The good citizens of colonial Richmond are unlikely to have heard the expression 'God's shadow on earth' (title of Chapter 3, *Taim Bilong Masta*) but before Frank's term as newly elected President of their Chamber of Commerce expires they may well comprehend. The former District Officer has little patience with retailers wishful of decorating shopfronts in colours reminiscent of their native Mediterranean when the ambience of the village requires paintwork popular during the penal period.

Frank amuses himself operating a B & B from 'Mrs Currie's house' built approx. 1820 and so called because that lady lived there for most of the last century. He has retained the name since it is so well known locally although not necessarily to outsiders. Frank becomes quite heated when he receives evening phone calls seeking Chicken Vindaloo takeaways ...

The ex-kiap is supported by the lovely and loquacious Sushila. Very familiar with latter-day Moresby, she made an interesting comment about its Aviat Club where she said that the frivolous banter, jesting, etc between the members seemed unending. "After about ten minutes," she said, "you got sick of it." Sorry dear, that's how men carry on in their clubs - and probably in Highlands longhouses too.

Offhandedly Frank enquired as to the whereabouts of a lady anthropologist, let us call her Olivia, encountered during our salad days. She had arrived in Moresby and, as the Bible has it somewhere, 'was good to look upon'. I had settled her into quarters, arranged transport, etc - all part of the job but she was so appreciative that she said she would cook me a special dinner that night. Lacking potatoes she asked if I could bring some. Having politely accepted I gave some thought as to whether I was 'in loco parentis' or just a simple Territory bachelor about to be engulfed by the Permissive Society reported to be all the go Down South. No decision had been reached when Olivia phoned to say that she too had been thinking and felt that she really, truly, ought to concentrate on her doctoral research and that it was 'safer' if we met only officially.

We are all familiar with the expression 'Left holding the bag'. In my case it contained 2lbs of Steamies' finest spuds ...

Olivia's next little cancellation occurred at Cape Hoskins where the aforesaid Frank was OIC the patrol post. He had been notified that an anthropologist was to visit but shrugged since he was due to depart on leave on the same flight on which she arrived. The story goes that when the dark-eyed one alighted from the plane Frank sent both her bags and his up to the Haus Kiap, cancelled his leave, and placed himself at her disposal for a grand tour of the Nakanai.

The outcome is not for me to detail, but I can reveal that as we sank a Cascade in colonial Richmond it was to the mutually mournful toast of 'Unrequited Love'.

HELP WANTED: Fred and Margaret Watts are trying to locate **Jack TURNER** who was in Goroka in 1962-63. Fred and Margaret are at 3 Flockhart Avenue, Valley View SA 5093. Ph 08 8396 5324

THE EUROPEAN CEMETERY AT RABAU

During the eruption of Matupit in 1995 the European Cemetery was completely covered with pumice and ash (miraculously the Chinese Cemetery was left intact!).

In September 1999 there were only three graves visible as the jungle has encroached and completely covered the whole area. These graves were excavated by Mr Peter Cohen of Rabaul who on a recent visit to Sydney informed me that the whole cemetery is now to be restored with a grant of K10,000 from the Provincial Government, and hopefully some aid from the RSL as many returned soldiers are buried there. However more help is needed and perhaps members who have family or friends buried there may like to make a donation. These may be sent to: The Sydney Relief Fund, 9/11 Hardie Street, Neutral Bay NSW 2089. Donations will be acknowledged and receipts sent, and the money will be forwarded to Mr Peter Cohen in Rabaul. □ PAT HOPPER

REVISITING PNG - TWO VERY DIFFERENT EXPERIENCES

Henry BODMAN of Fig Tree Pocket Qld wrote, "Over the past couple of years I have had the good fortune on a number of occasions to revisit old haunts - under the title of District Governor, Rotary District 9600 (part of Queensland, PNG and the Solomons). I had almost swallowed the Australian press's best efforts to denigrate everything about Papua New Guinea when it came time for my first trip since 1975.

What a pleasant surprise the visit turned out to be and I looked forward to later visits. Those of us who occupied 'chalkies corner' of the RSL clubs of the country (and who bored the pants off non chalkies) have every reason to feel pleased with our efforts. I found the standard of spoken English to be dramatically improved and with it a broad sense of humour which Australians can certainly enjoy. I found this at all levels of employment from the chiefs of the realm to the waiters and bar attendants.

The phones have continued to work (despite the predictions of the technical staff replaced by Papua New Guineans in the mid 70s) and in the meantime the Australian system has caught up to the standards established in PNG during Bill Carter's reign as Director of Posts and Telegraphs. The planes, most times, left on time and I travelled with the same confidence I did in earlier days. A Papuan pilot (with only one engine to do it) gave me a great ride from Mt Hagen to Madang arriving spot on from the point of view of time and geography.

There were still a few who remembered the days when Australian Rules was making big inroads in support from the communities of Moresby, Rabaul, Lae, Madang, Wewak and the highlands. (Harry West would not now like to see the QE2 oval at Rabaul on which the largest Rules carnival was conducted in 1966. It is a series of mullock heaps and the original level is at least five metres under pumice ... it seems a long time since we negotiated so hard and long for the right to share this hallowed turf with athletics - the 'in thing' at the time with a prominent politician defending exclusive use for athletics). ...

Those of you who knew Mike Collins of ABC fame would be saddened to hear that he is battling serious cancer but is still the walking encyclopaedia on interesting minutiae and enjoyed the recent gathering of the 1961 Port Moresby Aussie Rules team in Perth." (Please see the 'Reunions' section if you are interested in attending a gathering of past Moresby Rules Club players in Brisbane - Henry Bodman has supplied details.)

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Before describing her visit, Susan JEWELL of Runcorn Qld gave some background information: She and husband Les arrived in Port Moresby in 1969, Les to take up his position as Chief Dog Handler. Susan soon began work with Breckwoldt &

Co. and later was involved with the German community when secretary to the German Honorary Consul. Les started up the SPCA (before they got Royal Patronage) Dog Training School. Bomana Police College - in fact one house only - was their home for 15 years. Les's contract was not renewed in 1984 so they returned to Australia to settle in Brisbane in 1985. After a number of illnesses Les passed away in 1993.

Susan wrote, "I travelled back to PNG in October 1999, almost 30 years to the day when I first arrived, and took with me Les's ashes. It had been my intention for many years to scatter the ashes at sea in PNG, but somehow never quite got there. However, when my boss's contract expired in June this year, he gave me as a farewell present, a ticket to PNG - so then I had no excuse. Linda Coady kindly came with me and we stayed with Chris Coady in his Moresby apartment.

The trip was both emotional and exciting. There were so many friends around to help with arrangements and we proceeded out to the reef on Sunday 10th October on board *Nordyls*, the beautiful 54ft boat owned by Col Boreham. On board were Linda and Chris Coady, Col and girlfriend Clare and daughter Joy, Sergeant Major Seregi and two other policemen from Bomana, Inge and Erwin Wilhelm, Jacqui Ware, Robyn Crosby, Mike Turner, Eberhard Pfeiffer, John Beattie and Jonathan. We left the Yacht Club at 1000 and headed out to the reef. The weather was superb, with very little wind and clear skies. When the motor was cut it was eerily quiet. The ashes were then scattered with love - and many beautiful bougainvillea flowers which were gathered up by the tide and brought together with the ashes and headed out to sea. It was a striking sight and deeply emotional, which was something felt by all on board. We then anchored by Twin Islands (Lolorua) and broke out the drinks and prawns. We headed in about 1400 and adjourned to the Yacht Club where we remained for a number of hours. I am sure Les would have heartily approved of the whole day.

My trip of nostalgia did not end there. Sergeant Major Seregi arranged for a grand tour of Bomana Police College, which took place two days later. It was arranged with sergeant-major precision and took in the Dog Unit, meeting members of the Dog Unit (three of whom were there when Les was OIC) at their homes, and then over to my old house which is occupied now by Supt. Patrick Biawan and his wife and family. I was delighted to see the trees which I had planted 30 years ago still growing well, although the once green grass was dry as they do have a water problem. I was more than pleased to see that there were no houses built close to, something which had been in my dreams for years. Unfortunately there are now only four police dogs in Port Moresby as there are no funds. There have not been any recruits pass through the College for over 18 months - no funding, and most of the staff are used for general duties in town. The College area itself was very well kept - painted rocks and green grass, bougainvillea everywhere and those two lovely trees blooming outside the entrance to the Mess. The tour ended in the Officers' Mess which was occupied by about half a dozen officers.

The officers were very pleased to see us there and to point out that they still had the same curtains and cushion covers, which indeed they did, being much the worse for wear. A few rounds were bought and Linda and I returned to Port Moresby, emotionally drained once again.

Chris has an older-style apartment up on top of Portlock Road with a lovely view of the harbour. It was wonderful sitting on the balcony watching the sun set, and I still consider some of the best sunsets in the world occur in PNG!

Linda and I investigated all the areas of Boroko and Port Moresby. The number of vehicles and people around Port Moresby town centre has increased alarmingly and the road system has been changed to one-way around certain streets in an endeavour to relieve the congestion. It was sad to see old buildings, the House of Assembly and Yacht Club in particular, just left in skeletal state - steel girders and some exterior walls only.

We found Boroko to be extremely dirty, Tabari Place was just dirt and traders all around. Linda and I were the only white faces to be seen whilst standing in the middle of Tabari Place, but at no time did we feel threatened. In fact once you started to 'tok pisin', a change came over the traders and bystanders and they appeared to be quite friendly. Didn't like the enclosed shopping arcades very much as felt very hemmed in. We visited Kara Jewellers where I bought a beautiful set of 18 carat gold Bird of Paradise pendant and earrings for a very reasonable price. It is worth a trip to Moresby just to buy jewellery at Kara - the shop was busier than the supermarkets on Saturday morning!

On the night before my departure Linda and I joined with a couple of her friends, Eberhard and Harald Gnoyke, being my two ex-bosses from Breckwoldt days. It was a great evening with a lovely barbeque meal and a number of drinks. That is something about PNG which hasn't changed one little bit - they sure can still drink!

With all its dirtiness, danger and dust, I still find Port Moresby an interesting place and it was just like 'going home' for me. I know now that I will never completely get it out of my system, it was a good part of me for many years and will remain always as 'home'."

HELP WANTED: The **LIHIR HISTORICAL SOCIETY** is putting together a book about Lihir Island and would like to include information about a WWII Japanese air wreck on nearby Masahet Island. The plane is a Mitsubishi Betty Bomber. The date of the crash is unclear but it was a Sunday. Five Japanese were incinerated and their charred remains were buried by the locals soon after in a nearby cemetery. Some days after the incident a group of Japanese were sent over from Namatanai to investigate. Local legend has it they also forced the locals to dig up the bodies to prove what they said was true. The address of the Lihir Historical Society is Post Office Lihir, New Ireland Province, PNG. Ph/Fax (675) 9864098.

HELP WANTED: NEW IRELAND HISTORY - Bert Speer received a letter from **Jim RIDGES** of Kavieng. Jim said, "I am now retired from the government and living in Kavieng and to occupy a few hours I seem to have become the unofficial, very amateur, New Ireland historian. ... Apart from oral histories, a New Irelander who may have an interest in his history has nothing to refer to in his own province..." Jim said he has been 'moderately successful' in gathering information but is hoping for more, especially on the period just after WWII, eg state of roads, airstrips, who returned to their plantations etc. He is also seeking information on GOL, a prewar Paramount Luluai who lived at Sohun. Jim would be grateful for people's impressions, either written or on audio tape and said that names, dates and places would make it more interesting. Jim is at PO Box 86, KAVIENG 631, New Ireland Province, Papua New Guinea.

HELP WANTED: Pamela **SWADLING**, now a Visiting Fellow at the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, ANU, was Chief Curator of Prehistory at the National Museum in Port Moresby from late 1978 to early 1999. She is seeking information on where our readers may have seen **STONE BOWLS AND POUNDERS (MORTARS AND PESTLES)** in PNG. She writes, "I currently am working on a database of these artifacts and to date have over a thousand listed. Little is known about their history nor the distribution of the different forms of these artifacts. Any observations about where these artifacts were seen and simple photos or sketches of their shape would be much appreciated." Pamela's address is Research School of Pacific & Asian Studies, Dept of Archaeology & Natural History, Australian National University, Canberra ACT 0200. Ph 02 6249 3040, Fax 02 6249 4917.

BIOGRAPHIES OF NEW GUINEA PEOPLE IN THE LATEST AUSTRALIAN DICTIONARY OF BIOGRAPHY

Written for *Una Voce* by Stuart Inder

Biographies of more than 20 men and women with close Papua New Guinea connections appear in the latest edition of the *Australian Dictionary of Biography*, released in April. Volume 15 is the third of four volumes dealing with notable people who died during the period 1940 to 1980, and covers the letters Kem to Pie.

There are 682 entries written by 543 authors in this latest volume, prepared under the general editorship of Professor John Ritchie of the Australian National University and published by the Melbourne University Press. Rrp is \$75.

The following are notes, in alphabetical order, from the entries that will probably be of most interest to *Una Voce* readers. Not surprisingly, in view of the years in which these men and women were most active, there is a strong larding of wartime stories.

KIRKE, Basil Everald (1893-1958), radio broadcaster and manager. Basil Kirke was station manager and local controller when the PNG Service of the ABC went to air on 9PA Port Moresby in 1946. The report (by Marion Consandine) particularly details his time in radio before arriving in PNG, and with the ABC later. Prominent Port Moresby lawyer, the late Craig Kirke, was Basil's son.

LAMBERT, Cecil Ralph ('Eski') (1899-1971), bank officer and public servant. PNG knew Eski Lambert not as a bank officer but as head of the Department of Territories under Paul Hasluck for more than a decade. Peter C. Grundy writes that Eski was selected for the post by Hasluck ahead of J.R. Halligan because Lambert had a reputation for solving problems in an intensely practical way and was "forceful, perpetually industrious and widely experienced in public service practice". The nickname Eski came from a boyhood reference to him "looking like an Eskimo".

MARSHALL, Alan John (Jock) (1911-1967), professor of zoology. Despite losing one arm in an early shotgun accident, Jock Marshall was a great expeditioner to the Pacific Islands including the old Mandated Territory and Dutch New Guinea. During the Wewak campaign in World War II he led a patrol (known as 'Jockforce') deep into enemy territory. *The Black Musketeers* and *The Men and Birds of Paradise*, were among his books. James W. Warren wrote the entry.

McADAM, James Bannister (1910-1959), forester and soldier. He joined the prewar New Guinea public service as a forestry officer in 1938, and after the war became director of PNG's Department of Forests and an official member of Legco. Jim's biography (written by L.T. Carron) includes details of his fine wartime exploits with the NGVR.

McCARTHY, John Keith (1905-1976), government officer, soldier and writer. Keith McCarthy's biography by Hank Nelson describes his wide experience as a Native Affairs officer from the time of his arrival in Rabaul in 1927 until his departure on retirement in 1971, with details of his outstanding war record in the territory. Nelson writes: "Volatile, but always generous and witty, McCarthy was one of the most forward looking and perceptive of Australian officials ... He was one of the few officials who made the difficult transition from the adventure of exploratory patrols, to departmental head, to the willing devolution of power."

McAULEY, James Phillip (1917-1976), poet. James McAuley rates more than two pages in the biography by Peter Pierce, most of it, naturally, dealing with his influence on Australian literature, but it also mentions his visits to New Guinea, which began in 1943, and his long association with ASOPA. "For McAuley", Pierce writes, "New Guinea became a second 'spirit country', as well as an inspiration for his thinking about post-

colonial politics.”

MONEY, William Alfred (1895-1958), soldier, plantation owner and gold prospector. London-born Bill Money is mostly famous as one of the ‘Big Six’ who struck it rich at Edie Creek in 1926, but Peter Hohnen’s biography details a full and adventurous career that began with the Gallipoli landings (where he was wounded) and on to the Western Front. Early 1919 found him landing in Rabaul with the Australian Expeditionary Force and he spent the rest of his life in New Guinea. His wartime activities with the NGVR, ANGAU and Eric Feldt’s coastwatchers are recorded by Hohnen, who describes Money as “a confirmed bachelor and rugged individualist who savoured the hardship, adventure and independence of life in New Guinea, and thrived on irregular warfare, in which he was unfettered by strict military discipline.” He is buried in Lae.

MONTGOMERY, John Norrie (1889-1963), geologist and oil explorer. ‘Monty’ Montgomery, described by biographer Robert Murray as “small, rather fussy and precise in manner”, first went to Papua in 1917 and the search for oil in the area became his life’s work. He was one of the small band of petroleum explorers who, while not achieving much success, engaged the interest and capital of oil companies between the wars and “contributed significantly to the understanding of the geology of Papua and New Guinea.”

MORRIS, Basil Moorhouse (1888-1975), soldier, is one of a number of men in this issue of the *ADB* whose careers included crucial periods in wartime New Guinea. Morris was appointed commandant of the 8th Military District with headquarters in Port Moresby in May 1941 and had a critical part to play in the early Japanese push against Moresby. Later under Morris’s direction, writes A.J. Sweeting, “ANGAU made a conspicuous contribution to the success of the allied campaigns.” General G.A. Vasey described Morris as “a good scout - no brains but very honest and stout-hearted.”

MURRAY, Harold John Joseph (1898-1968), army officer, planter and businessman. Murray was long-associated with New Ireland, arriving there in 1921 and developing copra and coffee and trading in timber. His wartime exploits following the Japanese landings are detailed, his biographer, Alan Powell, describing him as “cool-headed, aggressive and independent”. He says “he was almost the archetype of the ‘Islander’ Australians whose field leadership placed his section of the AIB at the forefront of intelligence-gathering and guerrilla-warfare organisations.”

MURRAY, Hubert Leonard (1886-1963), public servant and colonial administrator. Nephew of Sir Hubert, celebrated lieutenant-governor of Papua, Leonard’s career in Papua began in February 1909 when he was appointed Sir Hubert’s assistant private secretary. In 1916 he became official secretary, and administrator after Sir Hubert died in office in 1940. This long entry by Hank Nelson gives an interesting account of Leonard Murray’s problems in carrying on civil administration with the outbreak of war, especially the disputes between him and Brigadier Basil Morris (see his entry above), and looting by indisciplined troops. After the war Murray put his name forward as PNG administrator with the support of the Public Service Association and others, but was passed over, as we know, for J.K. Murray (see below).

MURRAY, Sir Jack Keith (1889-1979), colonial administrator and teacher. Colonel J.K. Murray (he was knighted in 1978 on the recommendation of the PNG government) was appointed administrator in October 1945. This entry by Brian Jinks especially outlines the problems he faced through being caught between competing interests and by the lack of support for his aims in both Australia and Port Moresby. Jinks concludes: “Sir Keith Murray focused and epitomised reform in postwar PNG. So long as he remained administrator, change remained the central issue. By the time he was removed from office [in 1952], the pattern had been set and the best policies of the following decades flowed from those he had supported and proposed.”

NEWTON, William Ellis (1919-1943), air force officer. The stirring story of the exploits of Flight-Lieut. Newton, who was awarded a VC posthumously. Posted to 22 Squadron in Port Moresby in May 1942 he was shot down near Salamaua in 1943, and beheaded by the Japanese. He is buried in the Lae war cemetery. Alan Stephens is his biographer.

OALA-RARUA, Oala (1934-1980), teacher, trade union leader, politician and diplomat. Murray Groves describes Oala, one of the founders of the Pangu Pati and the first PNG High Commissioner to Australia, as "able, intelligent, personable and urbane. He mixed easily with Australians, indigenous PNG leaders and his own Motu people. He was part of an elite group who carried the burden of the expectations of PNG and Australian government officials as the country approached independence."

O'MALLEY, Louis James (1912-1975), public servant and explorer. Chris Ballard's record of the life of Jim O'Malley, who went to Papua in 1929, became an 'outside man' with Jack Hides, surviving the war and retiring as a District Commissioner in 1968. Ballard writes about the Hides and O'Malley partnership: "The two explorers complemented each other: Hides was slight, O'Malley was strongly built; Hides 'restless, impulsive and dashing'. O'Malley calm and methodical."

PAGE, Robert Charles (1920-1945), soldier. Only son of Harold Page, longtime government secretary in New Guinea who was among those lost in the *Montevideo Maru*, Robert was a captain in an Australian commando unit when he was captured and executed by the Japanese in Singapore in July 1945. He was attempting to repeat the daring 1943 *Krait* raid on shipping in the harbour for which he had been awarded the DSO. Shirley Lithgow wrote the biography.

PARER, Damien Peter (1912-1944), war photographer and cameraman. Parer was most famous for his footage on the Kokoda Trail in *Kokoda Front Line* and for his later *Assault on Salamaua*. He was killed by a Japanese machine gunner in the Palau group while filming American operations in the North Pacific. His entry is by Neil McDonald.

PARKER, Kathleen Isabel (1906-1979), army nurse. She arrived in Rabaul in April 1941 with the Australian Army Nursing Service, AIF. She was among those nurses captured after the Japanese landing the following January and made prisoners in Japan for the remainder of the war. This biography by the late Jan Bassett especially describes the nurses' difficult life in internment.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE COLLECTION OF ARCHIVAL MATERIAL ON PNG

Dr Peter Cahill reported as follows, "Ms Josie Wallenius (née Honeysett) of Thunder Bay, Canada, has sent me about 100 photographs of the Wau/Bulolo areas in the early 1930s as well as the originals of letters written by her mother, Kathleen, to her mother in England. They detail the sea voyage from England to Australia and then to New Guinea to join her husband, Donovan, who was an office employee of Bulolo Gold Dredging Ltd. They have very interesting insights of European social life.

Recently I received an anonymous donation of photographs and papers of an extremely sensitive nature dealing with events in early postwar Rabaul.

I have been promised the papers (including patrol reports - the Holy Grail of PNG material!) and also 16mm film of a former kiap.

Patricia Jackson of Maleny (Cecily Perichon's daughter) has given me a box of publications - Annual Reports, Handbooks, Pacific Island Year Books, Public Service Journals etc. - no complete sets but she is happy for these to be distributed as needed to fill gaps in collections."

Peter thought that listing what has been received/promised so far this year might encourage others to clean out their bottom drawers.

Over the years we have received very little on the work of *liklik doktas* so the following tributes were timely -

JOHN BIRKIN - AN APPRECIATION

Dr Stan Wigley of Clareville NSW wrote, "I should be most grateful if you could find space in the newsletter for this 'Appreciation of John Birkin' - one of the best of what I call a **shamefully neglected species** of our colleagues!

John Birkin, whose death was reported in the March issue of *Una Voce*, was a close associate of mine for some years from 1957. He was the CEO of the Papua Tuberculosis Control Unit with his headquarters in Moresby. These years were a time of great expansion of the activities of tuberculosis control; a time in which extravagant demands were made of those of us who were responsible for the management of the disease as a problem of Public Health rather than one of the medicine of the individual.

John epitomised the qualities of the best European Medical Assistants - all of whom are familiar to those of us who, in the nature of our territory (country) wide responsibilities, had most to do with them.

His energy was inexhaustible; his attention to administrative details was meticulous; his relationship with his European and, most particularly, his Melanesian fellow workers was sensible, sympathetic, understanding, invariably harmonious, and singularly without risk to his position as 'Leader of the Unit' so to speak. It was my good fortune to have him in my support group, and any success enjoyed by the Papua Unit (and in the wider general Tuberculosis Control activities) could be attributed to John, in no small measure.

He could be relied on to undertake control effectively in Port Moresby during my often lengthy absences from Headquarters, and in the field on those many occasions when it was required of him. He was an unqualified support to me and to his Melanesian counterparts; generous in praise of the latter, and constantly aware of the dangers of the doctrinaire management of support staff; always 'there' when he was needed, always thinking ahead about the problems of tuberculosis control in our own small domain; and in the narrower area of patient relationships, he was comfortable equally with European and Melanesian sufferers from the disease.

After his retirement from the service, we lost touch, as is unfortunately so often the case. Different States, different interests and such things, contributed to this but John remains firmly in the memories of those who had most to do with him. We remember him as a good companion; a man who scorned pretentiousness and ostentation, and one who had a ready excuse for honest failure on the part of his subordinates.

Lastly, we remember him as an artist of uncommon ability, as is attested by his outstanding performances in the Port Moresby art world when, if my memory still serves me well enough, his painting on at least one occasion was regarded as the 'Painting of the exhibition'. His styles were eclectic, and virtually unlimited.

John Birkin was a man truly for all seasons and for those of us who knew him intimately, an enduring friend."

LEONARD PROUDFOOT - A TRIBUTE TO A QUIET ACHIEVER

With the death of Leonard Proudfoot on 19-4-2000, we have lost one more of a talented group of people who played important parts in the highly successful management of health problems in PNG, in the years leading up to 1975.

My association with Proudfoot began in 1957, when he was a senior radiographer with the Department of Public Health, stationed at Rabaul, where he had worked earlier with Douglas Jamieson and Georg Randmae, in the study of the epidemiology of tuberculosis, a highly infectious communicable disease and a major problem of Public Health in PNG.

In 1957 he continued this work in a much more structured way with Randmae. His remit extended from the Admiralty Islands, to New Ireland and its outliers, to New Britain and Bougainville - the so-called Islands region of PNG. It included the vital components of tuberculin testing, and the biological prophylaxis of tuberculosis using BCG vaccine, as well as radiological examination using microfilm. A formidable task given the geographical extent of the region, the (at times) politically unsettled nature of the Islands region, and the changing composition of his fellow workers in the field. Proudfoot was, in effect, the one continuous and sustaining element of a group that included, at various times, Randmae, Smit, Kila Wari Luis, Kohout and Turner, who were supplemented by many Melanesian colleagues, and which melded into a cohesive whole, that endeavoured (by their association with the Cross of Lorraine which marked their stationery) to ensure that the level of morale in the Tuberculosis Unit was consistently high. That it was so, was due to Proudfoot's enduring presence in the Islands region. The Unit performed some formidable patrolling feats.

It was Proudfoot's published work on the epidemiological situation in the Admiralty Islands which drew attention to the devastating effect that the Japanese occupation (WWII) had had on Manus adults and children during that time. It was this work also, which laid the foundations for a spectacularly successful experiment in the outpatient treatment of some hundreds of tuberculous patients, over a period of some five or six years, in Manus villages. The names of Proudfoot, Kila Wari Luis and the Manus leader, Paliau Maloat, are perennially associated, in my mind, with this outstanding achievement.

So much for the barest of bones of Proudfoot's working life as I knew it. My memories of him as a man are indelible. Leonard was a man of unflinching courtesy, but capable of expressing dissent in a way acceptable to all, with a minimum of infelicity. He was that rare creature - one who was able to achieve compliance by example.

Leonard had a highly developed social sense and awareness of his moral obligations to his fellows. He was keenly aware of the growing gulf between those who have and those who do not have, between those who know and those who don't know, between those who keep up, and those who are left behind and who, through no fault of their own, can never or rarely catch up.

It was this awareness which underlay his innate sense of mutuality and reciprocity of moral obligation - without compromise of his dignity and standing.

We have lost a valuable man - a gentle man - and a loyal friend. □ S G WIGLEY

SYDNEY RELIEF FUND - This is the fund set up by the late Mr Eric Storm for the F P Archer Trust to send aid to PNG where needed.

In March this year \$2,500 was given to the Australian Marist Centre Overseas Aid Fund to help a team of eye specialists who are going to Wewak for the PNG Eye Care Project. A new microscope was needed to take to PNG and this will pay for it.

In April this year \$1,500 was made available to the Director of the Child Welfare Centre at Rabaul, Mrs Julie Cohen, to help supply the Centre with urgently needed cottonwool, swabs and dressings as these are no longer supplied. □ PAT HOPPER

At the first meeting of the Committee after the AGM, it was decided that the

Sub-Committees for 2000 would be as follows: (Names underlined are the conveners.)

<u>Editorial</u>	<u>M Bassett</u> , D Parrish, P Foley, R Johnson, D Drover, J Mulholland
<u>Social</u>	<u>J Nitsche</u> , P Foley, P Hopper
<u>Finance</u>	<u>R Johnson</u> , D Parrish, J Nitsche, I Reardon
<u>Legal</u>	<u>D Parrish</u> , P Kaad, D Drover, R Johnson
<u>Caring</u>	<u>P Hopper</u> , F Smith, R Bates, M Day, A Marsh, A Smith

VALE

With deep regret we record the passing of the following members and friends. On behalf of the Association the Committee extends sincere sympathy to their families.

Mr Arthur Denis GLUYAS (17 March 1999, aged 96 years)

Arthur Gluyas joined the New Guinea Police Force in August 1931 after two years' service in the Victoria Police Force. He served at various stations including Manus, Rabaul and Madang, and was one of the last out of Wau when the Japanese invaded New Guinea. He joined the New Guinea Volunteer Rifles in February 1942, then in July that same year he joined the newly formed Royal Papuan Constabulary (RPC) section of ANGAU as a Lieutenant. He served with that section until March 1944. In June 1946 he was appointed to the re-formed RPC and New Guinea Police Force but resigned five months later as no housing was available for his young family. In Australia he joined the Commonwealth Public Service and worked in the Prices Investigation section until retirement. After travel in Australia he settled in Brisbane. He is survived by three daughters and a son. (Information provided by Max Hayes)

Mr Francis Xavier RYAN (5 March 2000, aged 75 years)

Frank Ryan (or F.X. as he was sometimes known) grew up in country NSW. He was studying at Hawkesbury Agricultural College when war intervened. After service overseas he moved to Lae, PNG, where he served as an Agricultural Officer. He was responsible for setting up the first commercial native-owned cocoa plantation in PNG and was involved in setting up rice and coffee growing in Wewak, cocoa growing in New Britain, and rubber and copra production in the Gulf District. His proudest moments were related to his work as an Agricultural Officer. He was held in high regard by the local people and kept in touch with them until recently. He retired at the age of 47 through ill-health. Frank's strengths related mainly to his work - his planning and organisational skills ensured success and his projects were well-received.

Frank held forthright opinions and had no hesitation in expressing them regardless of the consequences. He married three times - to Madge, Greta and Christine - and had a family consisting of Suzanne, Sandra, Erica and Bill (who was tragically killed in a tractor accident last year). Bill's fatal accident was possibly the last straw in Frank's battle with cancer - he had had many extensive operations and had endured much pain.

(The foregoing is from a eulogy compiled with the help of Greta and daughter Erica.)

Mr John FARRELL (13 February 2000, aged 72 years)

John Farrell was an Englishman, born in London. He was a Works Supervisor in Port Moresby, Mt Hagen, Kundiawa and Madang and spent his latter years at Terranora, Tweed Heads. His ashes were scattered off Point Danger lighthouse by the local Coastguard, attended by his wife Thelma and sons Raymond and Robert and old PWD friends Jim and Phyllis Birch, Bill Murray, John Corke, Bruce O'Reilly, and Stan and Olive Tyler, plus other friends.

(Information provided by Stan Tyler)

Mrs Marjorie Ellen MARR (aged approximately 83 years)

Marjorie was born Marjorie Ellen Synove Thomas in Perth. Her father went to PNG after WWI for OTC and took up land. With her mother and brother Theodore (Mick) she went to PNG when four years old. She returned to Australia when nine for schooling in Geraldton WA and with the Dominican nuns at Moss Vale, Southern Highlands. She returned to PNG and married Colin Marr when she was 21. A family of five followed and many happy years were spent at Vunalama Plantations, Bainings District, in New Britain. A beautiful home with swimming pool was built there and it became a favourite 'drop-in' place for all the Bainings planters and other visitors. Marjorie was a beautiful lady and a wonderful hostess. She is survived by daughters Jennifer, Donella, Geraldine and Colleena and their children. (The foregoing was provided by Pat Hopper.)

Mr Ian THISTLETHWAITE (20 April 2000, aged 75 years)

Ian died after a long illness. Full details in the next issue.

TERENCE WILLIAM WHITE (1 March 2000, aged 73 years)

As a young soldier in 1945, Terry White went to Rabaul to supervise repatriation of Japanese POWs. After discharge, he was accepted as a Cadet Patrol Officer and was posted to Manus Island (Lorengau/Patusi) and later to Finschhafen. After attending the Long Course at ASOPA, Terry returned to Finschhafen where one of his tasks was to help establish the Finschhafen Marketing and Development Society, a co-operative owned by the local people, which became the largest of its kind in PNG. His last position as a kiap was as District Officer.

In 1961 Terry was appointed as PNG's adviser to the Australian Mission to the United Nations - his principal duty was to pave the way and buy more time in which to fully prepare PNG for independence. With the support of Ambassador Sir James Plimsoll and later Sir David Hay, the Administration's endeavours in this direction gained support from international authorities.

After four years in New York, Terry returned to Port Moresby as assistant to the Deputy Administrator, Dr John Gunther. This was followed by a position as Senior Liaison Officer to the Administrator of PNG, Sir David Hay. During this time he was confronted with the secessionist movement in Bougainville and the formation of the Tolai Mataungan Association. Terry then undertook graduate and post graduate studies at the University of PNG. His final appointment in PNG, following Independence, was as Assistant Secretary to the Government Liaison Officer in the Department of the Chief Minister, Michael Somare.

On returning to Australia in 1978, Terry was appointed Secretary of Aboriginal Affairs in the Northern Territory. From 1983-88 he headed the Aboriginal Communication Unit, working in the fields of Education and Health. His life as a public servant ended as it began, travelling to remote tribal areas in a continuing effort to improve the lives of indigenous people.

Terry retired to his beloved Tasmania where he completed a book based on his PNG experiences, entitled "Taim Bilong Senis" (A Time of Change) - the book is with the publisher.

Terry is survived by his former wife Yukiko, children Michelle and Lucinda, and his wife Niruk and children Kim and Michael. (From an obituary written by Terry's sister, Maureen Kable)

Mr James Patrick KEEGAN (4 March 2000, aged 68 years)

Jim Keegan first went to PNG in the 60s when attached to the Department of External Territories in Canberra - as part of a team to oversee the formation of the PNG budget and to check that the Australian grant was being spent properly. In 1968 it was decided to create a separate Budget Section within the Dept. of Treasury (later Finance), and Jim was seconded and moved to Port Moresby with his young family. Cath became ill (the onset of multiple sclerosis) and returned to Canberra with the children in 1972 and Jim went south in 1973 to care for his wife as her condition worsened (she died in the early 80s). Jim retired early on medical grounds.

Jim had a lifelong interest in aviation. He joined the RAAF Volunteer Reserve and later the RAAF Association, ACT Branch, where he served continuously as their honorary treasurer until 1999. Jim represented the RAAF Association (ACT Division) at the RAAF Memorial on the days of the RSL sponsored Heritage Walks when he would give a short talk on the history of the memorial and answer questions. Jim's other great interest was football - he was involved with the Ainslie Football and Social Club for over 50 years and served in many capacities. He was made a life member of the Club. Jim is survived by his children, Gary, Lynette and Scott.

(The foregoing was provided by Fay Millist.)

Mr John FENN (11 May 2000, aged 60 years)

John Fenn was born in the Port Moresby General Hospital and was the son of the Rev. Edward Fenn and his wife Ida, members of the London Missionary Society. John's parents were stationed at Aird Hill in the Gulf of Papua from 1937-1951. On coming to Australia John worked for the SA Police Force and the NSW Fire Brigade. He died at Campbelltown NSW. John is survived by his mother, his wife Jeanette and three sons. (Information provided by M R Hayes)

Mrs Linda Kathleen CRAWLEY (5 May 2000, aged 90 years)

Linda Crawley was the wife of the late David Crawley, Police Bandmaster. She was in Rabaul 1938-42, Sogeri 1946-57 and Port Moresby 1957-63. No further details available.

Mr Donald Stewart GRAHAM (12 April 2000, aged 77 years)

Don was born in California and was in the American Army during WWII. In 1945 he married Hildred and they had three sons and a daughter. In 1956 the family moved to Australia where Don worked as stud-master on various Queensland properties. The family went to PNG in 1966 and Don worked in the Department of Agriculture Stock & Fisheries on cattle projects - at Baiyer River near Mt Hagen, Bisianumu near Sogeri and finally at Moitake, 8-mile. Don was sometimes a judge of ponies at the Port Moresby Show - his assistant on these occasions was Kay Virtue. Don and Hildred returned to Australia in 1974 and a year later settled in Malanda on the Atherton Tablelands. Don worked with the Eacham Council until retiring age. He and Hildred became involved in voluntary work with senior citizens until Don was diagnosed with cancer. Don is survived by his wife Hildred and their three sons. (The foregoing was provided by Fay Millist.)

Mr William Rowland (Bill) MEADE (6 April 2000, aged 78 years)

Bill and his family - wife Doreen and children Alan and Frances - migrated from the UK in 1951 and settled in Port Moresby in 1957 where Bill was appointed as Manager, Steamships Paint Department. He later progressed in the company to become Manager of Country Orders. Whilst in Port Moresby he and the family established a home on 3 Mile Hill, and Bill became a foundation member of the Lions Club.

Leaving the rest of the family in PNG, Bill and Doreen returned to the UK in 1962 for a brief period, then settled in Brisbane where they owned and operated the Airway Motel at Ascot before eventually retiring to Clontarf on the Redcliffe Peninsula.

Bill is survived by his wife Doreen, son Alan, daughter Frances, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. (The foregoing was provided by Bill's son in law, Jonathan Holmes.)

Mrs Ann Veronica BITMEAD (12 April 2000, aged 92 years)

Ann Bitmead was the wife of the late Harry F Bitmead. No further details available.

Mr Leonard PROUDFOOT (19 April 2000, aged 76 years)

Stan Wigley has written a tribute to Leonard which is printed on pages 26-7 of this issue. Leonard is survived by his wife Esme, son Anthony and daughter Michelle.

Mr Stanis TOLIMAN (About March 2000, aged 76 years)

Stanis Toliman, of the Gazelle Peninsula, East New Britain, was the brother of Mathias ToLiman. In 1940, aged 16, he finished his early education and returned to his village to start his own school. During the war he was involved in spying for the allied forces. In 1946 he started the St Mary's High School Vuvu with Fr Dempsey and in 1960 he became the school's first national headmaster. In 1966 he was a member of the Legislative Council. In 1969 he went to Manam Island, Madang Province, as headmaster of a school and in 1972 he was elected MP for Bogia (Madang Province). He was involved in putting together the Constitution and guiding PNG to Independence. He then returned to his home area and took an active part in community affairs until his death. He and his wife had nine children, and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. Around 1,000 people attended his funeral. (Post-Courier, 7-3-2000)

Mrs Margaret Sybla FEETUM (8 February 2000, aged 96 years)

Margaret Feetum came to Australia from the UK at the age of nine. She studied the violin from the age of five and played at the silent movies in Muldura. She married Ronald William Feetum in 1928 and they had a daughter Shirley in 1931. Ron joined the Victorian Police Force, and in 1932 was posted to Madang as officer in the PNG Police Force. After Madang, the family lived in Lorengau, Manus and Rabaul. Margaret was evacuated from Rabaul on the *Macdhui* and settled in Melbourne. She was widowed in August 1943 when Ron was assassinated by the Japanese on Aroe Island. Margaret played in the orchestra at Her Majesty's Theatre, Melbourne and in later life lived in Mullumbimby and then Tweed Heads NSW.

(The foregoing was provided by Margaret's daughter, Shirley, now Shirley Lockhart.)

Mr Ivan Bernard (Austin) TUOHY (7 May 2000, aged 82 years)

Austin joined the Australian Army in 1940, and joined ANGAU in early 1944. After discharge Austin remained with ANGAU, but then returned to Australia to train as a doctor. However in 1947 he returned to PNG as a Patrol Officer. He was posted initially to Kairuku, then Rigo and Tapini. Other postings included Rabaul, Kokopo and Kavieng, then Mumeng and Wau. In 1969 he joined the Magisterial Service and served as Magistrate in Lae. He retired in 1972. Following his retirement Austin lived in Wau and helped his son, Michael, run a trade store. In 1979 Austin and Sylvia returned to Australia.

In 1980 while holidaying in London it was discovered that Austin was suffering from an 'acoustic neuroma'. The following operation left him paralysed in one side of his face and arm. Austin and Sylvia settled in Toowoomba in 1981 and for the last 19 years of his life Austin was a semi-invalid. He is survived by his wife Sylvia, children Michael, Elizabeth and Felicity and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs Greta MITCHELL (20 April 2000, aged 78 years)

Greta and Iain Mitchell and their two children arrived in Rabaul in 1961 to live at *Paluat*, Tavui, on the North Coast Road, where Iain represented Cadbury-Fry-Pascall's interests in cocoa growing and production.

Greta and the children (Robyn and Colin) quickly adapted to life in the Territory and Greta's unique and gentle disposition endeared her to her new friends. *Paluat* was open to all and sundry and Greta a kind and generous hostess who enjoyed entertaining. Christmases at *Paluat* were something special when our friends, so far away from their own families, became Greta's family. Iain and Greta suffered a great sadness when Robyn died in 1964 but were greatly comforted by the love and affection of our expat family. Greta and Iain left Rabaul in 1973 to settle in Sydney.

After a long illness Greta died peacefully in Chatswood. She will be long remembered for her quiet sincerity, her understanding and loyalty by those who were fortunate enough to know her.

(The foregoing was provided by Greta's husband, Iain.)

HELP WANTED: Patti McDonald of Lutwyche Qld wrote asking for help in locating:

1. Tapes from broadcasts by **Superintendent Mike THOMAS** in the ABC's daily Learning Pidgin series (she already has *Tripela liklik pik*).
2. A copy of the **FILM, "Y'S GIRLS - WISE WOMEN"**. In 1972/3, on a United Nations commission, Pauline scripted and directed this film which traced YWCA history to that date. The YWCA no longer has a copy. The Port Moresby National Library has one on file but were unable to copy it for Pauline.
3. A copy of a **PIDGIN ENGLISH COOKERY BOOK** produced by the London Missionary Society in the 20s (possibly 1923). It began with scrambled eggs.

Patti is at 5/29 Lamington Avenue, Lutwyche Qld 4030 or phone 07 3357 5279.

HELP WANTED: Pauline Sainsbury of Latham ACT is seeking information about **Mr Leo AUSTEN**. Leo joined the Papuan Service after service in France in WWI. He served as patrol officer, assistant resident magistrate and resident magistrate and worked in most districts. He was resident magistrate at Daru prior to joining ANGAU in 1941/2. He was retired from the army medically unfit. He retired from the Papuan Service in 1945 and died in 1956. Pauline has located the majority of his published articles and patrol reports. She will be writing a biography of Leo (her grandfather's cousin) and said that her interest now lies in finding out about Leo as a man (and perhaps something about his wife, Marjory) and his wartime experiences. Pauline is at 34 Dalley Crescent, Latham ACT 2615, ph. 02 6254 6205, Email: Sains@dynamite.com.au

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS:

MR. B. BATES	PO BOX 316	MOUNT HAGEN 281	P.N.G.
MR. A.R. BEARD	34 FROGGATT AVE	TURNER	ACT 2601
MR. L.T. BECKETT	16 FERGUSON ST.	FORRESTVILLE	NSW 2087
MRS. V.M. BICKLEY	26 RESTORMAL AVE.	FULLERTON	S.A. 5063
MR.J.R. CHANING-PEARCE	37 REDWOOD RD.	DOONAN	QLD 4562
MRS. P.H. CHINN	2/34 NORMAN PDE.	CLAYFIELD	QLD 4011
MRS. J.M. CORRIGAN	PO. BOX 875	TWEED HEADS	NSW 2485
MR. R.B. CRUICKSHANK		CHESTER HILL	NSW 2162
MR. R.W. CRUICKSHANK	1 GILL AVE.	AVOCA BEACH	NSW 2251
MR. M.J. DUFFY	LOT 17 KEARSLEY RD	DENMARK	W.A. 6333
MR. P.D. FRANKLIN	PO BOX 712	LAE 411 MP	P N G
MRS. S.P. HALL	14 BREMER ST.	GRIFFITH	ACT 2603
MR. G.M. HAWLEY	10 LOBELIA ST.	BIRKDALE	QLD 4159
MRS.H.L. KENNY	27/1-13 MACKENZIE ST.	LAVENDER PAY	NSW 2060
MR. M.D.LASSEN	120 ST. HELENA RD.	BANGALOW	NSW 2479
MR. T. LEAHY	COROWA II	MS 999, DALBY	QLD 4405
MRS. G.M. LEVY	19 BUNYA PLACE	CAMDEN	NSW 2570
MR. F. LEWIS	PO BOX 592, KIMBE 821 WNB		P N G
MRS. L. LEWIS	PO BOX 592,, KIMBE 821 WNB		P N G
MRS. S. LOCKHART	31 GOONDOOLOO DRV.	OCEAN SHORES	NSW 2483
MR. A.C.W. McKINLAY	4189 LOWMEAD RD, M/S2286,	ROSEDALE	QLD 4674
MR. A.J. McLAY	PO BOX 1363	LAE 411	P.N.G.
MR. A. MACINTOSH	61 ALEXANDER ST.	MANLY	NSW 2095
MR. G.R. MELROSE	48 KOREE ISLAND RD.	BEECHWOOD	NSW 2556
MRS. P. NEIGHBOUR	8/59 EAGLE ST.	ALDERLEY	QLD 4051
MR. P. OATES	39 SPARKES AVE.	HAMILTON	QLD 4007
MRS. P.J. PHILLIPS	3 FEDERAL PLACE	ROBINA	QLD 4226
MR. R.M. PRESS	PO BOX 2258	PALMERSTON	N.T. 0831
MRS. C.M. ROLFE	PO BOX 3694	BURLEIGH TOWN	QLD 4220
MRS. G.C. RYAN	28 GOSFORD RD.	BROADMEADOW	NSW 2292
MRS. P. SAINSBURY	34 DALLEY CRES.	LATHAM	ACT 2615
MRS. L.H. STRECKFUSS	"HAPPY APPLE"	ST. ALBANS	NSW 2775
MRS. A.I. STRUTT	7 LOBE ST.	BALD HILLS	QLD 4036
MS. P. SWADLING	3 MAGRATH PLACE	SPENCE	A.C.T 2615
MR. K. TOMLIN	PO BOX 91	TANILBA BAY	NSW 2319
MRS. H.M. TRACY	BEEHIVE PARK	SODWALLS	NSW 2790
MR. A.D. TRONSON	84 ARNOLD PALMER DRV.,	PARKWOOD	QLD 42214
MR. B.G. VESPER	46 CHRISTELLA COURT	FERNVALE	QLD 4306
MR. F. WATTS	3 FLOCKHART AVE.	VALLEY VIEW	S.A. 5093

CHANGES OF ADDRESS: FROM -- TO --

MRS. M. BLUETT (Edgehill)	12 CLARE ST.	PARRAMATTA PK.	QLD 4870
MR. K.T. BUXTON (Eumundi)	29 DYSON ST.	ALDERSHOT	QLD 4656
MR. M. EGGLETON (Lane Cove)	39 SOUTHERN CROSS PDE.	SUNRISE BEACH	QLD 4567
SIR BARRY HOLLOWAY (Kenmore)	6ADB AVE., MANDALUYONG CITY,		
	0401 METRO	MANILA	PHILIPPINES
MR. J.B. HOLMES (Lang Lang)	120 BEATTIES RD.	KOO WEE RUP	VIC 3981
MR. T.M. KELLIHER (Lutwyche)	51 TWENTY THIRD AVE.	BRIGHTON	QLD 4017
MR. G.MILLER (Hurstville)	1/3 BELMONT ST.	SWANSEA	NSW 2281
MR. K.B.PARKES (Thursday Is.)	PO BOX 424	THURSDAY ISLAND	QLD 4875
MR. V.PARKINSON (Bakers Sw.)	6/13 WARRINGAH RD.	MOSMAN	NSW 2088
MR. G.POPLE (PNG)	PO BOX 1994	PORT MORESBY 121	P N G.
DR. A.L. REDWOOD (U.S.A.)	758 EAGLE CREEK DRIVE # 103		
	NAPLES,	FLORIDA 43113	U.S.A
MRS. M. REID (Middle Park)	PO BOX 163	ALBERT PARK	VIC 3206
MR. P.H. ROGERS (Westmead)	15 STEWART WAY	CALOUNDRA	QLD 4551
MR. B.F. SHAW (Belrose)	209 WHARF RD.	JOHNS RIVER	NSW 2443
MRS. R. SNOOK (Bowen)	73 SIXTH AVE.	ST. PETERS	S.A. 5069
MR. M.N. STRAVS (Bellevue Hill)	42 LAWSON ST.	BONDI JUNCTION	NSW 2002