

Navy League of Australia Vic-Tas Division

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NEWSLETTER



“Keeping Watch over the Maritime Wellbeing of Australia”

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BAE WELCOMES \$35BN SEA 5000 PROGRAM WIN

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By: Stephen Kuper - www.defenceconnect.com.au

BAE Systems has welcomed the Australian government's announcement of its selection as the preferred tenderer for the SEA 5000 program to deliver nine Future Frigates for the Royal Australian Navy.

The Global Combat Ship – Australia is based on BAE Systems' Type 26 frigate, one of the world's most advanced anti-submarine warships, which the company is currently constructing in Glasgow. Once contracted, the new ships, to be called the Hunter Class, will be built in South Australia by an Australian workforce, using Australian suppliers from every state and territory. The overall announced program is expected to be in the region of \$35 billion for the design, build and support of the ships. Gabby Costigan, Chief Executive, BAE Systems Australia, said: "Construction of the Global Combat Ship – Australia is expected to make a significant contribution to the nation's economy, creating thousands of jobs, supporting new industries and boosting the national supply chain for decades to come. We are committed to creating a strong, sustainable and innovative naval shipbuilding industry that will see highly skilled Australians building and sustaining warships for the Royal Australian Navy."

BAE Systems welcomed the Commonwealth government's announcement that ASC Shipbuilding will become a subsidiary of BAE Systems, subject to contract negotiations. Through BAE Systems, ASC Shipbuilding will be responsible for the delivery of the Global Combat Ship – Australia. The project is expected to create and sustain at least 5,000 highly skilled jobs, providing a significant contribution to the development of Australia's continuous naval shipbuilding capability and a boost to the nation's manufacturing industry.

"BAE Systems' selection as preferred tenderer for SEA 5000 reinforces our position as a leading designer and builder of complex maritime platforms. I am proud that our world class anti-submarine warfare design and our approach to transferring technology and skills to the nations in which we work is expected to contribute to the development of an enduring world-class naval shipbuilding industry in Australia," said BAE Systems Chief Executive, Charles Woodburn.

"We are proud to have been selected as preferred tenderer to provide the Royal Australian Navy with a world-class ship, equipped with the latest technologies and designed specifically to meet its needs. The Global Combat Ship - Australia will help protect our shipping lanes and regional trade routes, serve humanitarian missions and provide the nation with a formidable naval capability," he added. BAE will soon commence negotiations with Australia's Department of Defence on the initial design part of the contract, which is expected to be in place by the year end, with production expected to commence in 2020.

SEAFARERS MEMORIAL SERVICE



SEAFARERS' MEMORIAL SERVICE

**The 111th Service
will be held at
St Paul's Cathedral
Sunday 21st October 2018
commencing at 10.30 am**

**Please diarise
this important event.**

Commemorating the end of World War 1



YOUR EXECUTIVE

We introduce three more NLA Vic-Tas Division Past Presidents and Honorary Vice Presidents below:

LCDR JOHN BIRD RANR LM, HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT



John's involvement with maritime affairs commenced with naval service in 1942 when he joined the Royal Navy and trained and served as an Observer in the Fleet Air Arm. John retired from the Royal Navy Reserve in 1960 having emigrated with his family to New Zealand.

John has been with the Navy League over a period of 70 years, starting in 1948 when after war service he was in the Reserve. He was asked to commission a new training ship, Endeavour. She was made of concrete blocks and was to be the home of a new unit of the Navy League Sea Cadet Corps. Some 5 years later, his increased Reserve activities obliged him to pass the unit on to other ex-navy reservists.

Later in New Zealand, John was founding secretary of a new Navy League unit, the Northland Division and was involved with the formation of a new Sea Cadet unit.

Moving to Australia in 1970, one of his first activities was to join the Victoria Division of the Navy League of Australia joining the Executive in 1973, becoming State President and a member of the Federal Executive in 1976.

John retired from the Presidency 16 years later in 1992 but was a Federal Vice President for over a quarter of a century (sounds more impressive than 25 years!) He remained a member of the Victoria executive until 2015 and is now an Honorary Vice President of the Division.

FRANK MCCARTHY, HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT



Frank has been a member of the Navy League since 1993 and a member of the Executive Vic-Tas Division for the past 20 years. His interest in ships and shipping commenced in the mid 1940s when Frank's father took him to see the battleship HMS King George V, then visiting Port Melbourne.

Onwards from that point in time, Frank visited numerous naval vessels in Melbourne, interstate and overseas. Since Frank's appointment to the Executive, his naval ship visits have been as a representative of the Navy League.

In addition to other Navy League tasks, including Newsletter Editor, deputy historian and Australian Navy Cadet representative, Frank formally accepted the role of Navy League's Welcome Ship Ambassador, a task that he has undertaken for the past 20 years, leading to the position of Senior Vice President.

From 1972, during the Presidency of LCDR John Bird RANR, the Navy League's Vic Division introduced Welcome Luncheons for Senior Officers from naval ships visiting Melbourne. During Frank's tenure, he presented short, topical welcome addresses at most events.

Many naval ships visits to Melbourne were of short duration that did not permit time to arrange hosting by the League of their CO and XO at a welcome luncheon. However, Frank personally contacted and welcomed them all, whether their stay was short or long.

Over the years, the Navy League has played host to numerous naval personnel of many naval vessels. A recent survey of the records reveals that the Vic-Tas Division in the past 20 years has hosted 92 luncheon presentations for 110 visiting ships and short establishments. (Frank has personally welcomed 240 naval ships and US coast guard icebreakers.)

The League's hosting of naval personnel at such functions has by no means been restricted to RAN representatives, but has also included navies and Diplomatic Corps of the United Kingdom, United States, New Zealand, Canada, Italy, France, Japan and Mexico.

Frank has been invited on a ship's tour of the Spanish Navy's supply ship SPS Cantabria. Two ships of this class are currently being built in Spain to replace the HMAS Sirius and HMAS Success.

Frank recently stepped down from his roles on the League's Vic-Tas Executive and now serves as an Honorary Vice President.

CMDR GRAHAM HARRIS RFD RANR RTD, PAST PRESIDENT**



Graham Harris became a member of the Navy League, Victorian Division, in 1973 at the invitation of Tony Grazebrook, a Vice President of the Division. Tony was very involved in writing material both for *The Navy* magazine, and for general publication, to advocate League policy. Tony invited Graham to join him in these efforts. Graham also became a member of the Victorian Division Executive at that time.

Except during a period from 1980 when he was involved either as candidate or Member of the Federal Parliament Graham remained on the Victorian Executive. In 1992 he became President of the Victorian Division. He held this position until 1994, when he was elected Federal President. Graham retired as Federal President in October 2017. He was made a Life Member of the League in 2003. He remains a member of the Victorian Division.

AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS LIST

Twenty serving Navy personnel have been recognised for awards in the Australia Day 2018 Honours List. They are among 895 award recipients approved by The Governor-General and Chancellor of the Order of Australia, His Excellency General the Honourable Sir Peter Cosgrove AK MC (Retd).

The Royal Australian Navy congratulates the 19 Navy recipients listed in the Queen's Birthday 2018 Honours list. We note the following:

OFFICER (AO) IN THE MILITARY DIVISION - (OFFICER OF THE ORDER OF AUSTRALIA)



Rear Admiral Michael Joseph NOONAN AM RAN, ACT

For distinguished service to the Royal Australian Navy in significant command positions.

Rear Admiral Noonan distinguished himself in significant senior operational command roles in the Royal Australian Navy, the Australian Defence Force Joint Operations Command and Maritime Border Command. He persistently displayed calm resolve and inspirational leadership successfully managing complex operational circumstances whilst guiding fundamental enterprise reforms. His selfless devotion to duty and inspirational leadership has promoted operational professionalism through significant improvements in training outcomes and personnel management.

MEMBER (AM) IN THE MILITARY DIVISION - (MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF AUSTRALIA)



Rear Admiral Peter Michael QUINN CSC RAN, NSW

For exceptional service to the Royal Australian Navy and Defence in senior management.

Rear Admiral Quinn's exceptional service, across a series of demanding command and senior leadership appointments, has made a significant contribution to the improvement in Navy capability through periods of change in the culture, structure and workforce demand. His tenacity and passion led to the development of a Capability Life Cycle methodology affecting capability delivery, integration and management to achieve a more proficient, agile and potent force. His commitment and drive have best placed Navy and the Department to meet the challenges of the future.

<https://www.gg.gov.au>

https://www.gg.gov.au/sites/default/files/files/honours/qb/qb2018/pen_xc83F/Media%20Notes%20-%20AO%20-%20O%20of%20A%20Military.pdf

CHINESE SPY SHIP IN FIJI?

Written by Andrew Greene, 11 June 2018



It may not have looked like much of a match — or a showdown for that matter — but when Australia's largest warship HMAS Adelaide arrived at the Fijian port of Suva on Saturday, it had an interesting neighbour. A Chinese ship fitted with communications equipment docked alongside the new Canberra-class landing helicopter dock.

The Royal Australian Navy suspects the Chinese vessel is a spy ship, which deliberately arrived at the same time to carry out surveillance on the Australians.

HMAS Adelaide and other Australian warships visiting Fiji will "take the appropriate security precautions", but the surveillance craft is "just another ship", Captain Jim Hutton, Commander of the Navy's Joint Task Group 661, said.

Deputy Chief of Navy Rear Admiral Mark Hammond also played down concerns about the presence of the Chinese vessel. "That's a space surveillance ship, it's a scientific ship," he told reporters on board HMAS Adelaide.

ABC News understands the primary purpose of the Chinese ship is to track satellite launches from out on the ocean, but it does have the capability to also collect intelligence on other naval vessels.

Australia's High Commissioner to Fiji John Feakes also revealed the skipper of the Chinese vessel had even been invited to an on-board reception, although it is not clear whether the offer was accepted. Australia's Navy, like every navy around the world, is well-versed in these sorts of nautical games. "If you're in the Navy you presume that anytime that a fishing vessel or even merchant fleets of nations like China are around that they may have a dual purpose," ANU academic and retired Australian Naval Commodore Richard Menhinick said. <https://www.defencealert.com/adf/48-navy/23733-chinese-vessel-believed-to-be-spy-ship-docks-next-to-hmas-adelaide-in-fiji>



Here to help! Australian Defence members, US Marines and Sri Lankan Marines join Fiji's Military Forces and Fiji's Ministry of Forestry, to plant 50,000 mangrove saplings as part of Prime Minister of Fiji Frank Bainimarama's initiative to plant one million trees during 2018.

https://twitter.com/Australian_Navy

COLLINS-CLASS SUBS GETTING MAJOR SONAR UPGRADES

15/06/2018 Brian Hartigan 800 Views 0 Comments Collins-class submarines



FILE PHOTO: *A C-130J Hercules overflies a Royal Australian Navy Collins-class submarine off the WA coast. Photo by Corporal David Gibbs.*

Australia's strategic priority on enhancing its submarine capability will be supported by Thales through major upgrades of the sonar systems on all six Collins-class submarines.

The A\$230million contract with Thales is part of a A\$542million project approved by the Australian government for the upgrade of the Collins-class sensor capabilities, the key to extending the life and the regional superiority of the Collins fleet.

Manufacturing and integration work will be carried out at Thales's underwater systems centre of excellence in Rydalmere, Western Sydney, supporting more than 140 jobs, including 50 people directly employed on the project.

In an internationally collaborative program, the Collins' legacy cylindrical array will be replaced with a Modular Cylindrical Array (MCA) based on Sonar 2076 submarine technology developed by Thales teams in the UK.

The existing flank array will be replaced by the latest generation flank array from Thales teams in France.

Thales will work with local industry including Raytheon Australia as the Combat System Integrator to deliver the upgrades for the six submarines integrating products from other Australian providers including Sonartech Atlas, and L3 Oceania.

Extract from <http://www.contactairlandandsea.com>

HMAS CERBERUS - SEPARATION OF ROLES

17 June 2018

UNCLASSIFIED

Ladies and gentlemen,

No doubt you read, or have heard of, the impending change to how HMAS *Cerberus*/ Training Authority-Engineering roles and responsibilities are to be carried forward from August this year.

On behalf of all of us here at *Cerberus*, I extend our heartiest congratulations to CMDR Oborn, CSC, RAN on his promotion with effect from 03 Aug 18 and appointment as Commanding Officer, HMAS *Cerberus* with effect from 15 Aug 18.

I will retain the Directorship of Training Authority- Engineering out to December 2019.

Both the Base Upgrade and the further development of Navy's technical training pose unique challenges to both the Command and Navy technical training domains. Both are critical to Navy capability and require all that is reasonably and humanly possible to be done to ensure each endeavour achieves a successful outcome.

Innovation and adaptability in thinking are central to carrying out these tasks successfully. The Command and leadership change directed by CN, articulated in the attached signal, is an example of this. Indeed, the future success of our Navy demands nothing less from all of us, all of the time.

Command and technical training operations and tasks will continue as planned in the lead- up to a change of Command on 15 Aug 18 and you will be kept informed at the key points, as we work towards this date. Maintain your focus – you are all doing a great job

Kind Regards,

T.J.Standen,RAN
Captain,RAN,
Commanding Officer
HMAS *Cerberus*

HISTORY OF THE NAVY LEAGUE IN VICTORIA 1976-1992

Written by LCDR John Bird RANR LM, June 2018

A history of the Navy League in Victoria during the years 1976 to 1992 and changes made by the Executive for the improvement of various aspects of its operation and that of the League generally. The changes can be addressed in 5 categories:

1 Public Awareness

The League's magazine 'The Navy' gave no indication on its cover as to its ownership and indeed may well have been published by the navy. The Federal Council was persuaded to add the words 'The Magazine of The Navy League of Australia' to the cover.

The League letterhead in Victoria was pictorial; perhaps a little dated and again gave no indication of ownership. The Executive introduced the use of the Navy League logo, later adding the word 'Australia' in a scroll, further embellishing that subsequently.

The League in Victoria took no part in Navy Week celebrations at that time. So, the Executive instigated The Navy League, Navy Week Yacht Race, at the Royal Yacht Club of Victoria which since 1980 has become one of the regular events in the Club's calendar. In the early days, both navy personnel and cadets were involved. Given the record of the Federal President over many years and the fact that he continued an active participation in the affairs of the Victoria Division, it seemed appropriate that the Cup, which was bought to celebrate the event, should bear his name. So it became The Navy League, Navy Week Yacht Race, for the Geoffrey Evans Cup. The Cup has been presented by a senior naval officer, usually the Senior Naval Officer Victoria.

The race continues today.

2 Raison d'être

Aims and objectives of the League were well developed and quite rightly occupied the space of an A4 page. What was needed however was an overarching, concise raison d'être and the Federal Council was persuaded to use 'The Maintenance of the Maritime Well Being of the Nation' which is now quoted as the 'Principle Objective of the League'.

3 Ties with Navy

In the 70s and 80s quite a few naval vessels visited Melbourne and it was believed that the League should use this to its advantage; meeting up and coming officers some of whom would reach flag rank would enable us to strengthen our ties with senior officers and enable us to be more proactive in our stated task of 'The maintenance of the Maritime Well Being of the Nation'. Hosting ships of other nations would broaden our knowledge of maritime Defence internationally.

So for 16 years, with few exceptions, the Captains and Executive Officers of naval vessels of all nations visiting Melbourne were entertained at lunch at the Naval and Military Club. The routine became an expectation, with the Navy Operations Officer arranging formal calls on the Governor and Premier, followed by lunch at the Club with the Navy League.

Many members were involved as hosts, numbering up to perhaps 50. They contributed their part in the exchange of views between League and Navy.

After a break of some years, that policy is continued today

4 Maritime Defence

During 1976 and 1992 the executive aimed at holding two Defence seminars each year, sometimes with a well-known speaker, at other times using local talent. Many of the speakers and luncheon guests, were involved by courtesy of the extensive contacts of Geoffrey Evans.

The early 80s was a period when the League was presented with a particular issue to address, when the government disbanded the fixed wing component of the Fleet Air Arm. Both the Federal and State Presidents received good coverage in the local press and spoke and wrote much on the subject, all sadly to no avail. It was during this period that 'The Age' referred to the League as 'an influential Defence lobby', this of course being our 'raison d'etre'.

Sadly, Maritime Defence is no longer an activity the Victoria Division continues to address.

5 Cadets

Shortly before 1976, NLA Victoria had lost its final contact with cadets when TS Melbourne moved out of the League's building on Albert Park Lake and relocated to a new Defence owned building in Surrey Hills. Given the history of cadets and the time when they were 'The Navy League Sea Cadet Corps', this break with 'our' cadets was unfortunate, particularly as the cadet organisation in most states sought to distance itself from its parent body.

So, the Executive introduced the Navy League Award for the most deserving case put up by the Senior Officer Victoria each year, for equipment needed by a unit for items not provided by Navy; radio equipment for a safety boat was one such successful request. The arrangement lasted for some years and then the S.O had to be reminded each year for a while, after which the disinterest by the cadet organisation became too much to bear and the award was cancelled.

The addition to the Victoria Executive of the Senior Officer Cadets Victoria has renewed the Division's involvement with the cadet organisation.

1976 to 1992 was an eventful period and most of the changes achieved during that time continue today.

EXERCISE SEA EXPLORER 2018



Exercise SEA EXPLORER 2018 is being conducted off the Queensland coast with units from the Royal Australian Navy and the Australian Army.

Image: An LHD Landing Craft returns to HMAS Canberra following amphibious landing activities during Exercise SEA EXPLORER 2018.

Image by PTE Cameron Sykes © Commonwealth of Australia

<https://www.facebook.com/RoyalAustralianNavy/photos/a.311857218828985.92339.123855294295846/2161214547226567/?type=3&theater>

EXERCISE JOINT WARRIOR 2018



A Royal Australian Navy MH-60R Seahawk helicopter (816 Squadron) is loaded onto an Air Force C-17, from No. 36 Squadron based at RAAF Base Amberley, at HMAS Albatross for transportation to Scotland to participate in Exercise JOINT WARRIOR 2018.

***Noel Shaw** Not sure what impresses me more. The aircraft that can carry a helicopter, or your flying from Australia to Scotland 🇬🇧. Hope your team get the chance of some downtime in Scotland to enjoy its history and scenery. **Keith Wilkinson-Reed** How could you possibly think the RAAF could give birth to the NAVY Michael.*

<https://www.facebook.com/RoyalAustralianNavy/photos/a.394006093947430.107693.123855294295846/2113343438680345/?type=3&theater>

SHRINE REPORT

At the Service of Remembrance to mark the 74th Anniversary of D-Day 6th June, Jodie Johnson's poem, written when she was 11 years old, wrote this very moving poem which was read by Glen Waverley Secondary College student Jess Stevens:



Who are these men who march so proud,
who quietly weep, eyes closed, heads bowed?
These are the men who once were boys
who missed out on youth and all of its joys.

Who are these men with aged faces,
who silently count the empty spaces?
These are the men, who gave their all,
who fought for their country for freedom for all.

Who are these men with sorrowful look
who still can remember the lives that were took?
These are the men who saw young men die.
the price of peace is always high.

Who are these men who in the midst of pain
whispered comfort to those they would not see again?
These are men whose hand held tomorrow
who brought back our future with blood, tears and sorrow.

Who are these men who promise to keep
alive in their hearts the ones God hold asleep?
These are the men to whom I promise again
Veterans, my friends
I will remember them

SERVICES

Shrine Monthly Memorial Service

Thursday 12 July, 11.30am
Wreath Laying in the Sanctuary

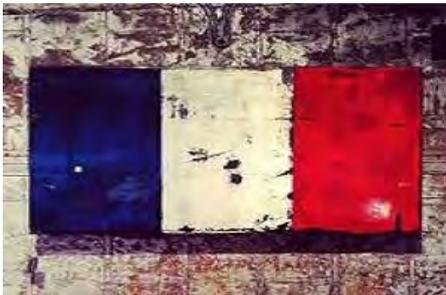


This month we commemorate the following important dates:

- 1 July 1916 – Battle of the Somme
- 4 July 1918 – Battle of Hamel
- 10 July 1911 – Formation of the RAN
- 19 July 1941 – Battle of Cape Spada

Bastille Day

Saturday 14 July, 11am
Wreath Laying in the Sanctuary



The Association des Anciens Combattants Francais de Victoria holds a commemorative service each year on Bastille Day, the French National Day, to honour the service of French and Australian soldiers.

RAN Recruits July 2018

Sunday 22 July 2018, 10:00am
Wreath Laying in the Sanctuary

Shrine Representatives:
Shrine Governor Commander Terry Makings AM
Shrine Governor Lieutenant Commander Chris Le Marshall

School holiday program

FREE, 10.30-11.30am weekdays
Monday 2 July - Friday 13 July



Stave off boredom at home these winter school holidays and join us for *Dogs, Dolphins and Donkeys—Animals in Wartime*. Explore the world of service and mascot animals, and even make a medal for a special animal that you know. Participants are welcome to enjoy 10% off at the Shrine Shop on all children's books and plush toys. Bookings essential.

Open House Melbourne 2018

Saturday 28 and Sunday 29 July, 11am-3pm



Shrine Kids will feature as part of the Open House Melbourne program this year. Children and their families are invited to gain a deeper understanding of the purpose of the Shrine. Armed with magnifying glasses and kaleidoscopes, children are encouraged to explore the Sanctuary, Crypt and Gallery of Medals for a unique perspective. There will also be an opportunity to decode Morse code and participate in a craft activity for a personalised memento of their experience.

Shrine podcasts. Podcasts are available at <http://www.shrine.org.au/Whats-On/Video-and-Podcasts>:
Website: <http://www.shrine.org.au> Telephone 9661 8100.

DISCOVERING THE SHRINE

WORLD WAR II CENOTAPH



To the west of the Forecourt directly facing the flagpoles rises a single pillar of stone made from Footscray basalt, 12.5 metres high and weighing 90 tonnes. It depicts six men representing the Navy, Army and Airforce, carrying a bier with a dead comrade draped with the Australian National Flag. It symbolises the debt of the living to the dead.

The North facing wall (towards the CBD), commemorates the RAN, Atlantic, Mediterranean, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, Indian Ocean, Java Sea, Coral Sea and the Pacific.

The West wall (towards St Kilda Rd), has the following notation:

This Statuary and Cenotaph was unveiled by Lieutenant-General The Honorable Sir Edmund F. Herring, KCMG, KBE, DSO, MC, ED, Chairman of the Shrine Trustees. 20th February 1955.



The East wall of the cenotaph has the following inscription:

1939-45

To the glory of service and sacrifice. This perpetual frame was lit and this forecourt was dedicated by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

28th February 1954

SEA SENSE

“His Majesty’s ships or vessels, from the battleship to the smallest unit, are specially designed to do their particular duty. The Fleet operates **as a team**, each member playing its part.

During peace or war, there are hazards of wind and sea, fog and shoal, fire and collision, which may be a source of menace to every vessel from the moment she is launched. Generations of seamen dealing successfully with these dangers have handed down their experience to the seamen of today, **Seamanship** is the art of ship management and maintenance, and the capacity to use foresight and common sense, to make the fullest use of seamen’s experience.

No warship has room for ‘passengers’ who stand about indifferent to what is going on around them. The seamen must develop **sea sense**, just as the driver of a motor vehicle develops ‘road sense’. He must be alert continually to visualise what is happening, and to anticipate what might happen next. A true seaman is always ready to act in time to avoid injury to his ship or his shipmates, or to himself. He does the right thing because he has learned how the sea behaves, and how it affects a ship afloat, and how she can be kept under control in spite of it.

There is no mystery about it, although many unfamiliar terms are used. These are necessary because things happen too quickly at sea to allow time for long and detailed instructions. Orders must be short and snappy, and they must be instantly and exactly obeyed.

So there are terms which distinguish clearly the different parts of a ship from one another, the relative positions of objects in or outside the ship, and the direction in which they lie. There are expressions describing the movement of objects on board, and the movement of the ship herself.

When a man chosen to play football for a team is allotted his place on the field he must learn a number of football terms and expressions before he can be of any use to his side. In the same way, every man called to serve afloat must recognise his responsibility his responsibility to his shipmates. He must lose no time in acquiring **sea sense**, so that he can play his part in the team.”

From A Seaman’s Pocket-book, June 1943, pg. 4. By the Authority of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, London

SOUNDWAVES CONCERTS



Aug 8 Soundwaves - RAN Band Melbourne Wed 2 PM · HMAS Cerberus

Sep 5 Soundwaves - RAN Band Melbourne Wed 2 PM · HMAS Cerberus

Oct 3 Soundwaves - RAN Band Melbourne Wed 2 PM · HMAS Cerberus



Recruits from Shipp Division GE356 pose for a photo at the Shrine of Remembrance Melbourne with one of the tour guides.

2018-2019 MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOW DUE FOR PAYMENT

Please forward \$35 to Hon Secretary R Gill JP at your earliest convenience if you have not already done so.

Direct payment to the NLA Vic-Tas Division account may be made via internet banking (ensure your name is included after payment and send an email to Hon Secretary raydotgill@optusnet.com.au to confirm the payment made)

Westpac Bank
BSB 033 389
A/C No.: 107631

or POST to

P.O. Box 2340 Mount Waverley 3149

Please note: Two unidentified payments have been made - IT 30/04/2018 at Hoppers Crossing of \$35.00, and on the 14/06/2018 a deposit (003400) of \$35.00. Kindly advise Ray Gill if you made these deposits.