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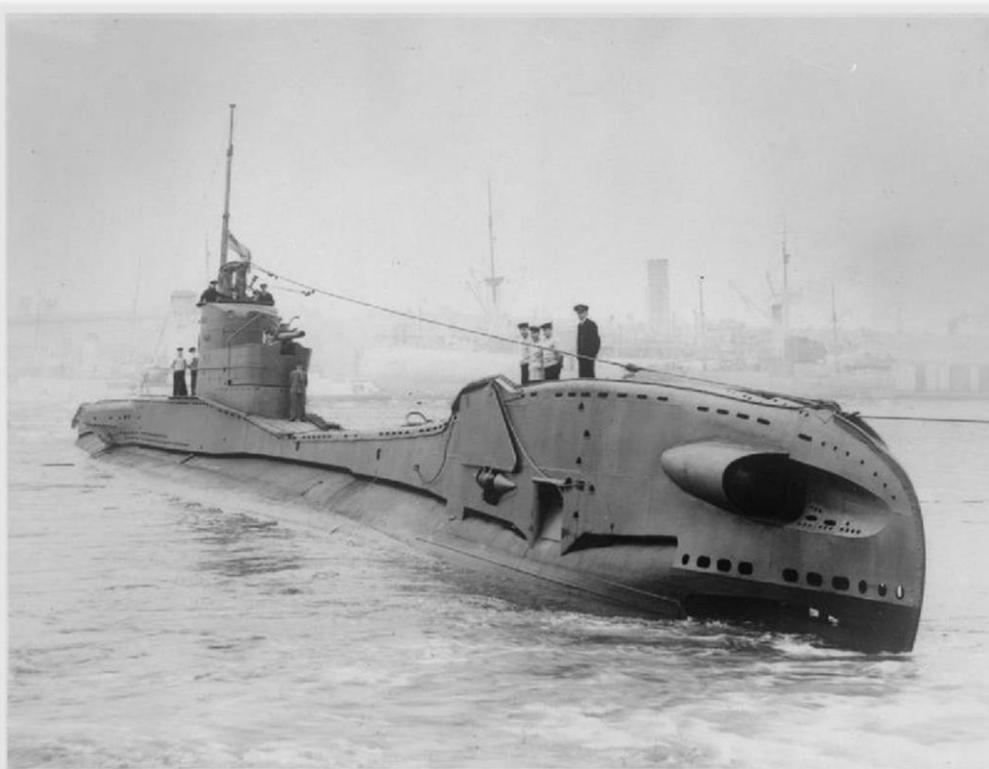
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Ned Newcombe

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Monthly General Meeting March 13th, 2019

The President **Alan Jameson** opened the meeting with a Toast to Absent Friends, and Best Wishes to **Geoff Arnold** for a Speedy Recovery.

Apologies: Barry Morgan, Frank 'Tug' Wilson, Ken Read, Bob Pitman, Geoff Arnold, Ian MacKenzie, Peter Greenfield, Richard Drain, Carl Campbell, Jim Dandie, Dennis Williams, Tom Oates.

Attendees: John Manning, Bob Wood, Allan Thomas, Pat Thomas, Alan Jameson, Barry Grace, Mick Hannah, Paul Meakin, John Reeve, John Harrison, Peter Treen, Mick Hanlon, Roy Stedman, Ned Newcombe, John Keating, Jim Major.

Ladies: Wilma Hannah, Pat Hanlon, Yvonne Newcombe, Charlotte Keating, Margaret Melville.

Guests: Lee Stedman (Roy's Son), Jim McCreaght with Daughter Paula & Granddaughter Leila. (Jim is a former Shipmate of Buster Keating. They both served in HM S/M Osiris, 1982/83.) Dave Barlow (National Vice President)

Rum Raffle: The Winner was **Ned Newcombe**.

Splicers: Donated By **Peter Greenfield**.

Red Wine Raffle Winner: **Pat Hanlon**.

Today's Dit: **Dave Barlow** gave a very good account of the Accidental Sinking of HM.S/Ms Vandal, Untamed & XE11 Midget Submarine.

President's Report

The meeting on Wednesday 13th March was very good. Not so much for my input but the various reports from Buster, Barry and Mick. They were well thought out and well presented. A big thank you to **Dave Barlow** for his talk on the Accidental Submarine Sinkings.

As you know, I attended, with my daughter Claire, on the Member's behalf, the **2019 Australian Fleet Reception** on board **HMAS Canberra** on **Friday 8th March 2019**. Needless to say, the R.A.N. certainly know how to turn it on, and we both thoroughly enjoyed the evening. It also allowed me to catch up with several old friends.

I spoke today with **Geoff Arnold's wife Jenny**. Apart from coming to Terms with Geoff's condition, Jenny is due at any moment to have Hip Replacement Surgery. Obviously the family are going through a difficult time and our thoughts and prayers are with them.

Regards,

Alan Jameson, President Australia Branch S.A.

Treasurer's Report

<i>General Account:</i>	\$1599.00	<i>Investment Deposit Account:</i>	\$22,000.00
<i>Welfare Account:</i>	\$1171.83	<i>Total Assets 13 Mar 2019:</i>	\$24,770.98
Acceptance Proposed by:	Mick Hannah	Seconded by:	John Keating

Secretary's Report

I would like to give a very Big Thank You to the following Members: **Tony Maddock, Ken Read, Fred Bottrell, Don Fraser, and Roy Stedman**. All are **Life Members**, and between them they have Donated to the Association Australia Branch the sum of \$290.00. **BZ To You All**.

Dave Barlow once again gave us a visit and kindly spoke about the Accidental sinking of HM. S/M Vandal, Untamed & XE11. Dave also contributed a Bottle of Red Wine to Raffle at the Meeting. **BZ** Dave.

BZ to Lee Stedman for bringing his Father (Roy) to the Meeting and the BBQ.

A Warm Welcome also to **Jim McCreaght**, Daughter Paula & Granddaughter Leila.

The End of Summer Annual BBQ was held on Sunday 3rd March 2019 in King's Park. There was a good turnout of Members and their Wives/Ladies. Everyone agreed it was a great, enjoyable day. There was plenty of Laughter, Dits and general Jollification interspersed with a few Tots. There was a Rum Raffle, Raffle for Prizes that the Participants had brought to the BBQ, and a Quiz with a Prize. The Weather was Good, and Proceedings were slightly delayed because **Ted Manning's** "Cumberland Sausages" took quite a while to cook. While we were eating our sandwiches, **Mick Hanlon** decided to take a bite out of his Chicken Leg, when down swooped a Kookaburra and took it From right out of his hand and flew up into the trees. Ted finally joined us with his "Cumberland Sausages" nicely cooked. He had just put one in a nice Bread Roll, thinking he was going to enjoy it, when the Kookaburra struck again and snatched the Sausage out of Ted's Hands. It was a Sight to Behold!

Those who Attended were: **John & Charlotte Keating, Barry & Katy Grace, Mick & Pat Hanlon, Allan & Pat Thomas, John "Ted" Manning & Son John Jr, Roy Stedman & Son Lee Stedman, Bob & Rae Wood, Garry Horsham & Jenny, Eoin Douglas-Smith & Judy.**

Eoin Douglas-Smith Donated a bottle of Pussers Rum for Splicers. **BZ** Eoin.

BZ to **Barry Grace** for organizing what turned out to be a great fun filled Day. We even had a rendition of the Hoky Coky by everyone.

Rum Raffle Winner: Barry Grace.

Quiz Winner: Allan Thomas.

Rum Raffle Proceeds: \$85.00

Prize Raffle Proceeds: \$80.00

A Big **BZ** to all who attended and contributed Prizes for Raffle.

I will be away from Monday the 18th March 2019 until Tuesday 23rd April 2019. **Mick Hannah** (Membership Secretary) will be standing in for me. Any Correspondence you may have, please direct to him between these dates.

Regards,

Bob Wood, Secretary Australia Branch.

Social Secretary's Report

Many thanks to those members who attended the **Kings Park BBQ**, it was good to see such a big turnout. As always it was a great afternoon of fun and frolics. The local Kookaburra making his (her) presence known, the University Challenge quiz won by **Allan Thomas** (who will set the next BBQ Quiz questions) and an impromptu performance of the Oki Koki to name a few of the peccadillos on display (some of them rum induced ...).



This link is not recommended for younger viewers: <https://youtu.be/re4RqkNZuWc>

A poor attendance at the inaugural **Golf Challenge** but again the attendees (Mick Gallagher Hanlon and Barry Faldo Grace) had a good day, both performing admirably in the rain.



Mick Gallagher



Barry Faldo

A repeat performance has been agreed, the date to be confirmed.

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After a lot of positive reviews of '**Max Shean – A Personal Insight**' from Max's daughter Ruth Shean, I am pleased to present Part Two below

Membership Report

As always it was good to welcome my piss taker from Barrow Branch Dave Barlow such a nice guy Dave gave a nice speech about HMS Vandal and other Boat losses. We are now fully paid up for this year which is good
Welcome back to Jim Major been a long time since we have seen him

It is nice to see the wives at the meetings all we need is to keep them silent (kidding) At this present moment I think we are a happy branch and we still have a Gopher available if anyone needs this. All membership is now up to date
If anyone needs to get in touch, please contact me as Bob n Rae are going on holiday

Regards,
Mick Hannah, Membership Secretary.

Max Shean – A Personal Insight

Composed by Dr. Ruth Shean FAICD, FGIA, FCIS, FIPAAWA

Barry Grace has asked readers of *Down Under* if they had any suggestions or offerings to "spice it up a little". While the only thing in my life that counts as spice sits in my pantry, I thought that readers might be interested in this daughter's insight into my father, Max Shean. June 2019 will mark ten years since Dad's death, but he remains larger than life for many of us.

I was born in 1953, the second child in the household. It wasn't until I was an adult myself that I realised how much our life had been shaped by the second world war.

Our social life revolved around Dad's navy and submarine friends who would meet regularly for what became our naval picnics. Another important part of our life was through Perth Legacy when Dad became a Legatee. Saturday mornings were spent at Legacy House, the old Bishops' House in Spring Street Perth [more recently Lamont's restaurant], when we would recite the Legacy oath. Each Christmas we would head to Busselton for the Legacy children's camps, initially by car and then after 1966, by boat.

ANZAC days were big events. Every year, we would go to the dawn service, home for breakfast, and then off to the March. Dad would always get a special mention.

But it wasn't just these events that were linked closely with Dad's wartime experience. It was the very essence of the way that we were raised. Showers in our house were for 2 minutes and then the power was turned off. All phone calls were intercepted and screened. All events were planned with precise instructions and timing. Holidays away were made up of daily exercises such as a mountain climb or a long beach hike [otherwise known as "getting lost again"]. It wasn't, however, until we embarked on yachting that the naval discipline really took over. "All hands-on deck" was expected at a relatively early hour, and although the daily events were adventurous and often (though not always) enjoyable, they never made for a lazy holiday.

Home life was extremely disciplined. Dad brought us girls tea at 6.00 each morning, and by 6.15 we were each hard at our music practice. Meal times never varied, and neither did Dad's expectations of our schooling. The boys and men in our life were treated as junior crew and barely tolerated. One of Heather's boyfriends once angrily told Dad he ran the house like a battle ship. Dad was very pleased. When one of our friends was staying on the yacht, she asked Dad "Is there anything which the Sheans do for which there isn't a rule?"

Nothing was to be left to chance. And nothing was ever too hard: in fact, the harder the better.

The late Ginger [Vernon] Coles, Dad's engine room artificer in midget submarines said to me that Dad was the only person he ever trusted to bring the crew home safely. Ginger wrote to me after Dad's death, "I have always told my family that if ever there was a person alive that could find a method of living forever it would be Maxwell Henry Shean, the greatest man I have ever had the pleasure of knowing. I expect your mother Mary and I are possibly the only two people in the world who were happy that there was such an event as the second world war as without it we would never have known him! We were the longest serving operational pair in X-Craft and we were together from the start to the end. Every boat he went to as Captain he took me with him, and I consider that such an honour. TV people have asked what were my feelings when going on an operation? I replied that I felt quite happy with Max in command, but I certainly would not have gone with anyone else. Max was the greatest fellow that I ever met and going on an attack with him gave us the greatest confidence of returning safely."

In Dad's book, *Corvette and Submarine*, Dad writes about a conversation he had with a commanding officer who was filing a report on Dad. In it were the usual words said of Dad: skilful, courageous, determined, reliable, dedicated. The last sentence said, "This officer has, to a certain extent, overcome a tendency to be pig-headed."

Dad wrote about his exploits in Bergen harbour. He was ordered to sink a floating dock. The reconnaissance information was faulty, however, and instead he sank a German munitions ship. While this event alone was hailed a great triumph, and Dad was awarded his DSO for this successful attack, he never ceased being critical of himself for the error. Such self-criticism continued for the rest of his life and extended to his family. Unless we received distinctions in our study, our efforts were not good enough, although to be fair, Dad kept his toughest criticism for himself. He never forgave himself the error in Bergen harbor, although it was not of his making.

Living on board a midget submarine in cramped conditions with inadequate oxygen made pretty much any event which was to follow relatively comfortable. When Dad fitted out his beloved S&S Bluebell, no space went unused. The icebox was spherical to maximise storage capacity with minimum heat loss. That meant that everything else which fitted into it also had to be circular.

Another part of Dad's war service which carried through the rest of his life was his vigilance. In reading Dad's memoirs, I have been impressed about Dad's capacity to know everything that was going on. He certainly knew everything that was going on when we were teenagers.

I was always amazed at how much he knew about my seamanship when he was supposedly sleeping. When we were doing our epic sail in 1979 (I only did Crete to Southampton but that felt epic to me, although he did the full *Parmelia Race* from Portsmouth to Fremantle via Capetown to celebrate Western Australia's 150th anniversary - and won the race on corrected time) I was always amazed at how Dad could be snoozing below deck then offer sharp comment about me being off course. It wasn't until after Dad's death that I found he had a secret compass installed on the deck above his bunk.

So, in many ways, our family was a consequence of war. Were it not for WWII, Dad would never have met Mum, and my sister and I would never have been born. Our family certainly wouldn't have had the adventure that we had. But it was Dad's personal characteristics - many of which have now been handed down to two generations - which are most likely attributable to Dad's war time experience. Included in this are traits such as reliability, persistence, precision and loyalty. Unfortunately, they are coupled with characteristics such as difficult, uncompromising and pig headed.

Most people remember war heroes by their exploits - and in Dad's case, most notably the two campaigns which led to his DSO and bar. Perhaps having read this, you will now think of some other things when you next hear the name of [*Max Shean*](#).

Our thanks again to Ruth for taking the time to put her family's life with Max on paper. He and many others like him are sorely missed and it is only right that we remember our shipmates not only as heroes but as ordinary family men.

Ruth's memoirs caused one of our WWII vets to recall his time on Submarine P614 during which time they were tasked with the towing of the X-Craft.

A precis of the notable events of P614 are given below, but for the fuller story I would encourage the reading of her history at <https://uboat.net/allies/warships/ship/7763.html> .

HMS P614



The 4 Oruc Reis submarines were ordered by the Turkish Navy and built at the Vickers yard Barrow in Furness. Similar to the British S class submarines but with only 4 bow tubes. The 4 vessels were requisitioned by the Royal Navy at the outbreak of WWII and termed the P611 class submarines.

HMS P614 was a Royal Navy P611 class submarine built by Vickers-Armstrong at Barrow-in-Furness, commissioned in March 1942.

After many trials and exercises, on 18th May 1942, HMS P 614 (CO Lt. D.J. Beckley, RN) departed Lerwick for her 1st war patrol. She was ordered to patrol in the Norwegian Sea to provide cover during convoy operations to and from Northern Russia (convoys PQ 16 / QP 12).

On 27th June 1942, P614 commenced her 2nd war patrol as part of the large escort fleet that sailed from Iceland to protect convoy PQ17. The escort fleet was however, diverted to intercept 'heavy German surface units including Tirpitz' and left the convoy with little cover. The German surface fleet never materialized, and with no escort, Convoy PQ17 proved to be a disaster with 24 of the original 35 ships being lost to submarine and aircraft attacks. The story of convoy PQ17 is worth reading, illustrating the difficulties of accurate communications during the conflict. P614 had the regrettable task of sinking allied merchant shipping that had been damaged in the attacks to prevent the cargoes from falling into enemy hands. The patrol ended in the Russian port of Polyarnoe on 8th July 1942.

P614's 3rd war patrol was an uneventful transit to Lerwick in the Shetland Islands where she arrived on 28th July 1942.

The stresses on the submarines and their crews are demonstrated in that it is to be remembered that P614 was only commissioned late March and yet had completed three war patrols in the four months since commissioning.

After a period of exercising and a docking, P614 transited back to Iceland to become a part of the escort force for convoy PQ18, with much the same crew and memories of convoy PQ17, P614 thus started her 4th war patrol on 8th September 1942.

On 20th September, P614 reported being attacked by two torpedoes but this attack has never been confirmed by post war records. Later that same day, P614 attacked the German U-Boat U408 with 4 torpedoes. P614 claimed they had sunk the target and the CO was later awarded the DSO. It was seen after the war that U408 was not sunk and that all 4 torpedoes appear to have missed their target.

Lt. Beckley had been the CO of P614 since commissioning, he was relieved by Lt. H Wilkinson in early October.

On October 23rd, 1942, P614 was sent to Freetown in Sierra Leone, joining a large contingent of British and French (FFS) warships there on November 11th. There followed a period of many weeks of anti-submarine (A/S) exercises with the various fleet units until P614 was dispatched on her 5th war patrol on 28th December, patrolling the area NW of Freetown off the Guinea coasts.

The patrol was of short duration with the only enemy contact on 4th January 1943 when a German U-boat was seen on the surface. P614 dived to avoid detection and set up an attack, however the U-boat (possibly U175) also dived and the contact was lost. P614 returned to Freetown on 5th January ending the patrol, before being sent to Simonstown in South Africa via Takoradi and Pointe Noire. She arrived in Simonstown on 12th February 1943 where she was docked for repairs. Once repairs were completed the P614 was moved to Capetown, arriving there in late March.

There appears to have been a period of exercises but P614 may have had engine problems and she was returned to Simonstown for possible repairs. With repairs completed, on 22nd April, P614 sailed for Boma (Congo). That afternoon two ratings were washed overboard of which only one was recovered. The other was reported as missing

The passage to Boma was aborted and P614 returned to Simonstown, via Walvis Bay (Namibia), arriving in Simonstown on May 11th. There followed a long period of A/S exercises with no items of note, the P614 finally returning to the UK (via Freetown, Dakar (Senegal), Portsmouth, Falmouth and the Holy Loch), arriving in Dundee on 1st October 1943. She was taken in hand by the Caledon Shipyard for docking and a major refit.

The history of the Dundee Caledon shipyard is another story worthy of reading, with Dundee being Scotland's first operational Royal Navy Base. The story goes that, in 1909, the depot ship HMS Vulcan and the squadron of 12 C class submarines were the major source of the city's pub's revenue providing 'refreshments' to over 600 thirsty sailors. Dundee still hosts an International Submarine Memorial.

HMS P614 completed her refit on 12th August 1944 and with Lt. P. Pritchard RNR now in command, she commenced trials and exercises in the Clyde area. She required a docking in Kames Bay for 10 days after which she commenced exercises with several X-craft.

On 8th October 1944, P614 departed Port Bannatyne for Port HHX (a 'secret' mini submarine testing site at Loch a' Choire) together with three X-craft, X20, X21 and X24 (Max Shean's craft) and submarine depot ship HMS Alecto.

For the remaining service in the Royal navy, HMS P614 was employed towing and exercising with many of the X-craft including X20, X21, X22, X24 and X25. On March 31st, 1945, HMS P614 arrived at Barrow, the place of her birth, where she was prepared for transfer to the Turkish Navy. She was de-commissioned on 9th May 1945 and handed to the Turkish Government to become the TCG Burac Reis. The Burac Reis (P614) was scrapped in 1957. Of note is that P614 appears in the film 'We Dive at Dawn' as HMS Tiger.





HMS P614 returns in triumph to Greenock after sinking a U-Boat in September 1942

Acknowledgments to the Imperial War Museum, British National Archives, Wikipedia, www.uboot.net, www.submarine.no and www.greatwardundee.com for the information and photographs above.

Proposed Social Diary For 2019

Wednesday April 10th

SA Monthly Meeting 1130 for 1200 @ The Flying Angel Club.

Thursday April 25th

ANZAC Day March 10:30 @ Fremantle, Esplanade park.

Lunch afterwards at Sailing Club. Rum Raffle will be held with probable proceeds split between SAA & our Association.

Wednesday May 8th

SA Monthly Meeting 1130 for 1200 @ The Flying Angel Club.

Friday May 24th to Sunday May 26th

USN Memorial Weekend @ Albany.

Please give names to Social Secretary at the March Meeting (or contact Barry by email) of those intending to attend for Booking purposes.

Friday 7th June to Monday 19th June

SUBCON Hobart (SAA)

Wednesday June 12th

SA Monthly Meeting 1130 for 1200 @ The Flying Angel Club.

Sunday June 23rd

Mid-Year Lunch 1200 @ Mt Henry Tavern. Combined with the presentation of the Charles Costeau Trophy. Gifts for raffles welcome.

Wednesday July 10th

SA Monthly Meeting 1130 for 1200 @ The Flying Angel Club.

Wednesday August 14th

SA Monthly Meeting 1130 for 1200 @ The Flying Angel Club.

Wednesday September 11th

SA Monthly Meeting 1130 for 1200 @ The Flying Angel Club.

Sunday September 15th

AE1 Memorial service at HMAS Stirling with lunch in chiefs mess afterwards (pay on the day).

Wednesday October 9th

SA Monthly Meeting 1130 for 1200 @ The Flying Angel Club.

Sunday October 20th (27th)

Royal Navy Periscope Memorial Service 1030 @ Fremantle Memorial Park. Lunch afterwards at The Fremantle Navy Club.

Wednesday November 13th

SA **AGM** and Monthly Meeting 1130 for 1200 @ The Flying Angel Club.

Sunday November 10th

SAA Remembrance Day Service 1030 @ WA Maritime Museum. A free tour of HMSm Ovens for those interested followed by lunch at the Fremantle Navy Club (12:00) courtesy of the SAA

Sunday November 17th

End of Year Picnic 1200 @ Kings Park Pines BBQ Area. Gifts for raffles welcome.

Wednesday December 4th

SA Monthly Meeting 1130 for 1200 @ The Flying Angel Club.

Saturday December 14th

Christmas Luncheon 1130 for 1200 at Mt Henry Tavern (tbc). Gifts for raffles welcome.

Please contact Barry for any errors or changes. The calendar will be updated as required at each meeting.

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Regards, Barry Grace, Social Secretary Australia Branch.

Welfare

Geoff Arnold: I spoke to Geoff a short time ago, and it now it appears that he will not be going into palliative care in the near future, as first thought and will be Convalescing at home. I told him that at our MGM, we Toasted his future health and he was most appreciative. Get Well Soon Geoff.

Dennis Williams: Dennis is now on the Mend and his G.P. is quite happy with his progress.

Ken Read: Ken Read is much the same and sent his Best Wishes for the Meeting. He visits Sonja every day.

Regards,
John "Buster" Keating, Welfare Officer Australia Branch.

Crossed The Bar

RN SM Association - CTB's for Mar 19 'Down Under' (from UK)						
Date/Name:	Rank (if known):	SM Service:	SM's Served On;	Branch/Age:		
Jan 19 - Jeremy Patrick Home McCall	LCdr	1950's - 68	AMBUSH (6th Flotilla at Halifax, NS, (June 58 - Sept 59), TEREDO (XO), WALRUS (XO), COQC (66) & TOKEN (CO 67)	RN SM OA's; Age 84		
14 Feb - John Dalton	AB	April 1942 - Aug 46	UNA, UNSEEN, UPSTART & UNRIVALLED	Barrow; Age 94		
20 Feb - Roderick Alan 'Stan' Matthews	CMEA	Nov 1978 - Jan 97	VALIANT, WARSPITE & SPARTAN	NN; Age 62		
Mar 19 - John Nott	Sto Mech	Jan 1951 - Jan 52	SANGUINE	North Staffs; Age 88		
NOTE: There were 7 CTB's in the Mar 19 edition of the RN Navy News - we had covered all 7 in our Feb Newsletter!						

LCDR Donald James Parker Watson RAN (Ret'd).

Don 'Tickety Boo' Watson joined the Royal Navy in 1943 as a young 13-year-old and following his initial officer training at the ORoyal Naval College he joined HMS AMBUSH as a Sub-Lieutenant in 1950.

Upon gaining his submarine qualification Don joined HMS SCORCHER in 1951 before leaving her in 1953 to join HMS TELEMACHUS then serving with the Fourth Submarine Flotilla in Sydney.

During his time in TELEMACHUS Don spent some time based out of Japan where the submarine was supporting ASW training for ships involved in the Korean War.

He loved his time in Australia and when the opportunity arose to transfer to the RAN Don took it. He served as the Executive Officer in HMAS SYDNEY during the Vietnam War and then took a job with Pilkington Glass in Sydney where he stayed for many years, living in

Darlinghurst. He joined the Tasmanian Branch in 2000 soon after he arrived in Hobart from Sydney. On arrival

Don immediately immersed himself in the local theatre and arts scene where he made many friends.

He also made many friends amongst the local submarine fraternity and was a regular at many of our meetings and social functions before age and infirmity slowed him down in recent years.

Don is now on Eternal Patrol having died peacefully at the Gardens Claremont on Saturday, 9th March. A funeral Service will be held at 11.00 am on Monday 18th March 2019 at the Wellington Chapel, Queens Walk, Cornelian Bay Cemetery.

Members are cordially invited to attend if available. In lieu of flowers donations directly to RHH Research would be appreciated.

Meeting shut at approx: 12:55

END OF MARCH MONTHLY GENERAL MEETING

The next Monthly General Meeting will be at *The Flying Angel*, Fremantle on

April 10th, 2019 commencing at 1200