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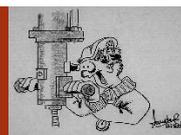
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MEMBERS UPDATE



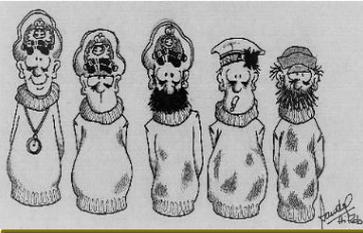
CELEBRATING OUR 50TH NEW MEMBER

Commander Geoffrey Anderson, RAN Retired

Congratulations to our 50th member of Friends of Holbrook Submarine Museum. This auspicious step is a landmark for us as a fledgling group. To show our appreciation we sent Geoff a certificate for him to frame and hang up on the wall at home. Commander Geoffrey Anderson had a distinguished Naval Career, serving from 1962-1989 as an Officer in the Royal Australian Navy, most notably in Submarines:



- 1968 Submarine Training
- 1968-69 HMS OCELOT. Under training. Torpedo & Sonar Officer.
- 1969 HMAS ONSLOW. Torpedo Officer (Joined Nov 1969)
- 1971 Navigator HMAS ONSLOW.
- 1971-72 Sonar Officer HMAS OVENS.
- 1975-76 Executive Officer HMAS OXLEY.
- 1977 Commanding Officer's Qualifying Course (PERISHER)
- 1978-79 Commanding Officer HMAS ONSLOW.
- 1979-80 SWUP Trials
- 1980-82 Commanding Officer HMAS OTWAY.
- 1985-86 Commanding Officer HMS WALRUS.
- 1987-89 Director - Submarine Warfare Systems Centre



WELCOME ABOARD NEW MEMBERS

- Tom Johnson
- Mick Allinson
- June Hosie
- Mark Stepetz
- David Petherick
- Capt. Ken Greig
- Carol Wilson
- Mick Lynch
- Cdr Geoff Anderson
- Lath Stewart
- David Michael
- Helen Wyatt
- Graham Atkinson
- Keith Hamilton
- John Maclean
- Lloyd Blake
- Roger Saltmarsh

FOOTNOTE

We are also catching up on a few we missed previously

Geoff is the President of the Submarine Association of Australia NSW and retired to Mid North Coast just north of Foster. He joined Marine Rescue (Photo) plus RFS where he was involved in the 2019/20 fires. Geoff recalls that the fires got to within 800m from his place. He also mentioned that his sister lives near Holbrook, so he makes time to visit the Submarine and Museum when he down that way. In particular, the wardroom where there is a picture of his Mum hugging him when he took Otway to Melbourne.

Welcome aboard Geoff. We welcome your thoughts and initiatives as we move forward with the various projects that go toward preserving Australia's Submarine Heritage.

Michael White, President, Friends of Holbrook Submarine Museum (FHSM)

OBITUARY - Keith Snell

It is with sadness that we heard that Keith Snell had passed away on 24 July 2020. Keith was well known to those who spent time in Scotland in the 1960s and in Canberra in the late 70 - early 80s.

Keith was a civilian Public Servant (an electrical design engineer). Many older ex submariners may recall him as one of the RAN's Liaison Officers in Scott's Dockyard during the construction of Australia's Oberon Class Submarines in Scotland. Fewer may recall the rounds he bought in the Bay Hotel in Gourock. He was a good engineer who gave us good submarines. We send our condolences to Keith's wife, family and friends.

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

I'm sure you will notice we have made changes to our newsletter and hope you will find the new format and content to your liking. Over the 12 months since we formed the Association, we kept you up to date with a monthly newsletter. However, the newsletter will now be produced every 2 months. We have listened to your comments, so as we roll into our second year, we thought it was the ideal opportunity to make the changes. With Helen Wyatt as our Assoc. Editor and Lloyd Blake as our WA correspondent you can look forward to some interesting, well-researched articles. I encourage you to send us your stories and your first boat experiences. We hope you enjoy the new look and welcome your feedback.

The Editor. Thor Lund (tlund@bigpond.net.au)



Presidents Report

The ongoing pandemic hasn't curbed the enthusiasm of our members and the committee. Many of the projects have moved ahead thanks to the generous donations of our members and supporters. During the period I had discussions with the AE2 Ltd group who kindly donated a substantial amount which has allowed us to move forward with the AE2 interior fit out. I also had discussions with Nick Hewitt from the UK's National Museum of the Royal Navy who have expressed interest in having Commander Holbrook's VC medal, or all of his medals, on loan for display for a period. The request has been referred to the Greater Hume Council who are the owners of his medals after they were donated by Holbrook's widow, Gundula Holbrook, many years ago.

I was pleased to welcome our 50th member, Geoffrey Anderson (see lead article) which is a goal we had set ourselves when we started FHSM back in September 2019. It is also pleasing to note the growth in membership and the kind wishes that many have expressed in their emails to us as we develop. We are listening to our members and as we develop we will continue to do so. A good example of this is the change in the newsletter you are now reading. I wish to also thank the hard-working curator who has pushed on with the funded upgrades on the museum thanks to the SIA grant and to my team who keep on driving ahead, especially to the Hon Secretary, Thor Lund, the Hon Treasurer, Graham Collins, and the Honorary Curator, Cathy Mann, who all do such good work..

Michael White

President (email m.white@uq.edu.au)

Secretary's Report

We had a very encouraging note from the Naval Historical Society (NHS) President for which we are very grateful for not only the note of encouragement but also the material they have shared with us over the previous months. You will of course note the new format of the Newsletter which will now revert to every 2 months. Many of the topics have come from you the members' suggestion and I also want to thank Helen Wyatt for her work on its development.

Helen has become a vital member of our team with her archiving and data experience. Im sure we will see some great work in the archiving process and her help for Cathy. As you will see the AE2 project has moved ahead and we have secured a deal to buy high resolution photos of an E Class boat from Scotland's People, the official Scottish Government site for searching government records and archives. The new books and posters for the museum are now available at the museum and online. The online shop should be up and running shortly if you want to order anything.

<https://holbrooksubmarinemuseum.com.au/index.php/shop/>

We have also been working on our apparel range with a distributor and these items should be available for purchase shortly. Another notably project Sandy and I have taken on is helping our members with their memoirs. We expect to have some of these available in eBook format in the coming months. They make for interesting reading for young and old and recall some interesting events in our submarine heritage.

I would like to encourage you to participate in the 'my first boat' segment by sending us a few words on your experiences on that first boat you joined. We are also always looking for volunteers to join our 'Audio History' interview tapes for our archives so if you're willing, I will send you a briefing sheet.

I have also been busy doing a little PR and some of you will have seen articles in the DVA News and the Qld RSL magazine. We had a number of queries as a result from local and overseas and a number of new members joined as a result. We will continue to look for areas to spread the word about the museum and welcome your advice on initiatives we might take with your local service club.

Keep an eye on the website as we make small but important changes and look out for the new shop which we hope you will like and make purchases from in the future.

Thor Lund

Honorary Secretary (email: tlund@bigpond.net.au)

Treasurers Report - As of 28 August 2020

It is my pleasure to present Treasures Report to the FHSM committee for dissemination to our members., our account balance stands at \$4171.57. Particulars are contained in the report below. Invoices and receipts are dutifully retained for perusal if required.

Income

Balance brought forward (31Jul20)	\$4894.64
New Membership fees	\$ 150.00
Donations	\$ 175.29
Interest	\$ 00.16
Merchandise Sales	\$ 81.00

Total \$5301.09

Out Going

Publication Printing	\$ 267.30
SIA Fund, Display Frames	\$ 126.50
SIA Fund Display Photos Backing	\$ 75.72
AE2 Project – Hi Res photos	\$ 660.00
Total outgoing	\$ 1129.52
Balance	\$ 4171.57

Thank you to our sponsors, donors and members for your support and encouragement.

Graham Collins (Jumper)

Treasurer (email : weonawei@bigpond.com)

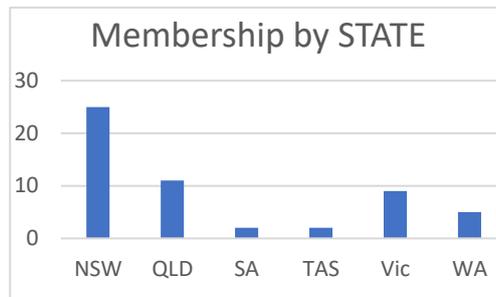
Membership Officers Report –June 17th, to August 28, 2020

We have 16 new members and passed our annual target of 50 to have 52 registered members on our books. The Newsletter has been more widely circulated which has increased our visibility and attracted new members. We also saw a surge from the DVA press release which attracted a few non ex submariner members.

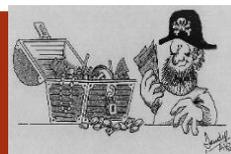
The recent attendance and talk at the SAA WA AGM by Terry Rowell and Lloyd Blake is hoped to generate additional interest and members from the West. We would also like to see currently serving submariners take up membership and we hope our members will encourage that.

At present we have only 9 individual member prospects. We mail to 36 individual Associations and businesses. The majority of memberships are for 3 years expiring in 2023. We have 5 female members and no junior members. There are no corporate or small business members yet.

Gordon Mann, Membership Officer, FHSM (email gordon_mann@inet.net.au)



SPECIAL PROJECTS



AE2 PROJECT

The AE2 ¾ scale replica project has been going on for some time. However, it is about to enter the next phase of development. The next stage will be the move of the replica to a new location and raised on a plinth. It will then be open during certain times for the public to enter and experience life on an E class submarine.

The project is currently focused on detailed photographic material which will be installed inside the hull. We are hoping that with some special lighting and other factors we will create a stunning experience for visitors who will get some idea of the privations and heroism of the ‘Silent Anzac.’ In time it is hoped that we will be able to recreate the actual instrumentation and valves in parts of the hull. However, this is a long and difficult process that will take considerable expertise and funding



Some background to the project

The origins of the project go back to the times when the AE2 Project team were exploring ways of entering the sunken boat which rests at the bottom of the sea of Marmara in Turkey. On previous dives the boat was found to be in an amazing state of preservation considering she had been there since 1915 and so further exploration was deemed possible. It is worth noting the AE2 is not a war grave as the crew managed to abandon ship after they came under heavy gunfire and were sinking.

Roger Cooper was the Holbrook Submarine Museum’s Curator at that time, he joined the SIA and the AE2 foundation to be able to keep up with Submarine information. Roger was invited to go down to Geelong and

to help promote the second dive onto the AE2 which was to be preceded by a test dive on a replica model built for the purpose.

Test Dive

The purpose of this test dive was for a diving team to practice dives into a basic steel model of AE2's midships pressure hull and fin. The idea was to practice deploying underwater cameras into the AE2 to record a video, from forward to aft. On the morning of the event Roger met the AE2 Project team and the Diving crew, half of which were Turkish. Other members of the team included a Prof. whose specialty is rust and preservation and the underwater archeologist. Roger Neil.

During the morning Roger Cooper was introduced to Roger Turner a RN nuclear Subs Skipper whose job it was to lift the model out of the water and get it stowed, then sold for scrap. Roger offered to buy it for the Museum and display it in Holbrook near the museum. Despite some misgivings they agreed providing he could raise the money. Roger called Heather Wilton, the Mayor of Holbrook who was on the Sub Museum Committee and she arranged a meeting with Steven Pinnuck the Greater Hume Shire Council CEO. As Roger noted, 'We had a good track record for doing projects with the Council so they agreed to back it and go halves, if the S.M.C. agreed and we raise the other half.'

The Model Acquired



Roger explains, 'We managed to get a grant from the Maritime Museum in Sydney, but it was going to take a year to see the money. Ken Grieg who has been a great supporter of Holbrook Submarine Museum was the Foundations treasurer then and gave us the go ahead. We got a local trucking company (Churchills) to load and bring it to Holbrook. We then got our Local Engineering company, Ten Mile Engineering to take it to their workshop where we pulled it apart to have a blank canvas to work on.

Jamie Hall who was their gun boiler maker took to it with enthusiasm. When it was completed it had two coats of paint, Rod Peters and Gordon Mann hooked in and helped, then we picked a spot and had the concrete footings put in, we hired a large crane to place the replica on its new home.



The Opening

The AE2 replica was opened on 23 April 2016 by Susan Ley MP and Rear Admiral Greg Sammut with around fifty submariners & a similar number of locals to make it a good day. The Holbrook RSL gave a large donation and many other town groups gave as well. The SAA (Sub Associations) all contributed along with the SIA who donated many items to sell in the shop.

How can you help?

We are asking submariners and others to join with us and finish the job properly by re-creating the control room as it was designed in the original build. This will be the only place where you will be able to experience seeing an E.class interior as it was in 1914. We will keep members updated on our progress but if you would like to assist or donate we would be very grateful.

Contact Thor Lund the Hon Secretary of Friends of HSM at: tlund@bigpond.net.au

Curators Report

Progress continues slowly but surely in the renovations at the Museum. The display cabinets are looking good and being filled with interesting items for our visitors to enjoy.

Many photos are now framed, and my team of trusty handymen have been slaving hard with preparing them for hanging. (Hassa is hard at work attaching hanging hooks to the frames, not just resting on his laurels)



I have been enjoying the research on each of our Oberon Class submarines, and was pleased to be able to put some names to a few photos from HMAS OXLEYS first journey in 1967.

Other projects are bubbling away in the background and will be revealed as time goes on. I have started writing Facebook posts for the Museums page, and my recent contribution was about the Folboat we have in the Museum, and some research on what they did during WW2.





CELEBRATING A WONDERFUL LADY



Gundula Holbrook is the widow of Norman Holbrook and celebrated her 105th birthday in November 2019. She was born in Austria in 1915.

She married Norman Holbrook in 1952, and the couple lived in England until his death in 1976.

At some time after that, Gundula returned to Austria, and is now the villages oldest resident.

Her incredible generosity to the town of Holbrook, first visited in 1956, has been the impetus behind the HMAS OTWAY casing and the Submarine Museum happening in Germanton Park.

Gundula last visited in 1997, when a Dedication Ceremony/Freedom of Entry was held after HMAS OTWAY was installed in the park.

Gundula always remembers the town and the Museum always receives a Christmas card.



Photos: 1915; c1940; 1975;1997;2018

Life at Sea Series – Keith Hamilton



I flew out of Sydney 14th December 1964 with my wife Robyn. I Started SM Part 1 & 2 Courses in February 1965. After that I was posted to HMS ADAMANT 2nd SM Squadron Devonport on the 6th April and joined HMS OPPORTUNE on the 20th April 1965 to commence my Part 3 training. I completed my Part 3 after a Formal Squadron Board on 27th October 1965.

For those of us that did our training in the UK there were highs and lows.

I underwent confined space training that wasn't on the syllabus but was an experience. Armed with a hand brush, dustpan, and a bucket, I was invited to enter "W" Fresh Water Tank and clear Rosbondite, a tank lining material, applied by the builder.

This stuff had formed Stalactites as it dried. Over time these had hardened and with water sloshing about had broken off and particles had broken up and been flushed through the freshwater system to lodge under FW Tap seats, causing numerous leaking taps.

The experience was a bit like climbing down into a grave, then wriggling through the adjoining graves so that you could access all the extremely confined space (imagine doing that today). My selection for this process had been easy, "where is the new Dink Part Three", they seemed to be a bit put out when I finally emerged smiling and joking! I never seemed to have any problems with the Poms after that. During my time on OPPORTUNE I experienced an Arctic Summer and did the blue nose thing. We also met our opponents. Well, almost they were a little shy in those days of the cold war. At least they enjoyed our combined exercise, thanking us for engaging with them on completion, well, not quite.

I also had the pleasure of experiencing two or three Perisher Courses, whilst serving in OPPORTUNE, obtaining a great deal of valuable training in the process. Would I do it all again? I certainly would, but there are a few things like bilge cleaning that I don't miss.



Keith Hamilton

Keith left the Navy in 1982 and became a Property Manager, NSW Housing Commission for two years. He then joined the maritime industry and had long career (over thirty years) in Commercial Maritime activities around Sydney Harbour, Keith was a Master of Vessels < 80 meters. Near Coastal and Marine Engineer Driver Grade 2. Many may have passed him on the harbor driving one of the large cruise vessels.



Keith retired in January 2017, lives in Sydney and has an amazing talent for researching colonial architectural building design and making scale models of the buildings in stone. He is also active in Maritime and Social History.

My First Boat – Terry Rowell

I joined my first boat, HMS OLYMPUS in May 67 as a Pt 3 Trainee. I learnt being a submariner was hard yet a very rewarding occupation. We worked hard and played just as hard whenever the opportunity arose.



OLYMPUS was fitted with the new Mk9 torpedo fire control system, so we spent many weeks doing trials and torpedo firings, and very long hours.

It was not all work though, we visited Londonderry in Northern Island twice, Portland, Plymouth on the West Coast of England but most satisfying was a trip under the Arctic ice cap gaining a position closer to the North Pole than any conventional submarine previously. On completion of our Ice-ex we visited Harstad in Norway. All these experiences at an age of 19 and 20, what a memorable time of my life. The Poms were hard task masters but excellent submariners and great blokes, I enjoyed every minute of my “First Boat”



HMS OLYMPUS FAR NORTH ARCTIC CIRCLE 1967



Terry left the Navy in 2011 as a WONPC S/M having completed 47 years, 33 years in O Boats, including 10 years spent in the UK.. Terry is married to Krystyna and has 3 children. Sadly, his second son Shane has passed away.



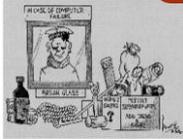
In 1998 he was honoured with the award Order of Australia Medal. He served on all 6 Australian O boats, some twice, from ABUW to CPO Cox'n. In retirement he wrote a book of his time in the Navy (One Man's Navy), which has become a must read for both old and new submariners (exclusive signed copies available at the museum and online). He has received many compliments on the book.

SEND US YOUR STORIES AND PICTURES

Email to the editor tlund@bigpond.net.au

GOT SOMETHING TO DONATE TO THE MUSEUM?

HSM welcomes donations. If you would like to donate an artefact, pictures or other submarine related material, email The Curator, Cathy Mann cathy.mann@inet.net.au



The review was of the Royal Navy's Home Fleet and around 73 ships



Location

**Tail of the Bank,
River Clyde,
Scotland**

When

August 1965

Event

**Partial Review of
the Fleet**



In preparing this, I came across this picture of the Queen. Are you wondering what she was thinking? To find out the answer you will have a look the link below.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5qm9CpTQ9Pw>

and submarines took part including the first public appearance of RN's first nuclear submarine HMS DREADNOUGHT.



***Were you at the Review? Do you have a story to tell us?
We'd love to hear from you***

Teaser for the next Newsletter



Do you have one of these and know its provenance? If so, Cathy would love to hear from you.

If not, you will find the story behind this one in the next Newsletter.

AUSTRALIA'S ONLY WW2 SUBMARINE.

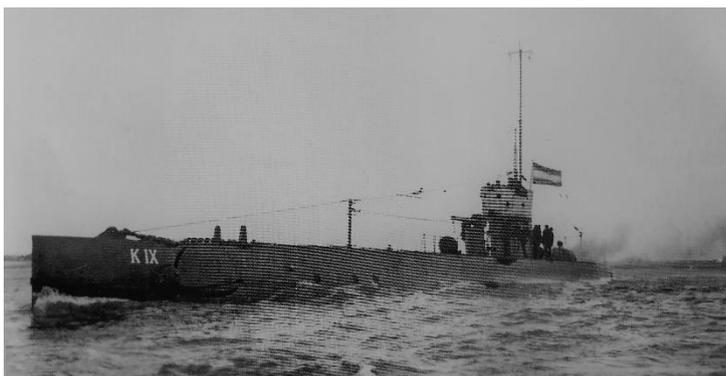


I came across an article sent to me that was put together by Tom Lewis and published in the Journal of the Australian Naval Institute Issue 149.

As we commemorate the 75th anniversary of the end of World War Two and victory in the Pacific. I thought it worthwhile extracting parts of that article for our readers to consider Australia's submarine role during the Second World War.

Australia's only World War Two submarine lies buried under the sand of a New South Wales beach. It's 64 metre length is sometimes uncovered. It is a strange resting place for a submarine. This mystery submarine was the Royal Netherlands Navy Submarine K IX. For a year, this submarine had served as HMAS K9 although she never saw operational service.

K IX was a refugee from the fighting in the Asian islands to Australia's north. The colonial powers including Britain, France, Portugal and Holland, all controlled land there before the Japanese onslaught. The then designated K IX, was a big fleet sub based in Sabang the Netherlands East Indies from 1924. At the outbreak of war in late 1941, K IX was under repair, but she was returned to active service in March 1942. Following the fall of the Netherlands East Indies, the boat escaped to Australia arriving in Fremantle on the 13th of March 1942, along with two other boats, K VIII and K XII and a Minesweeper the Abraham Crijnssen. In that year, the Dutch government offered K IX to the Royal Australian Navy for use in anti-submarine warfare training. K IX journeyed to Sydney, where she was to undergo repairs.



K IX was alongside the wharf at the Navy's Garden Island base on the night of the 31st of May 1942, near the converted ferry HMAS Kuttabul. On that night, the Japanese attacked Sydney harbour, with three midget submarines. A torpedo fired at USS Chicago missed the American cruiser and struck Kuttabul killing 19 Australian and two British naval ratings asleep on board. K IX was damaged by the explosion. The Shockwave rolled the submarine onto her beam and lifted her diesel engines off their beds and damaged the aft batteries. The fourth part of the superstructure was crushed when the Kuttabul sank and hit the submarine. The officer of the watch was wounded when he was blown off the submarine in the explosion.

The K IX was towed to the dock on Garden Island. Following repairs, a year later, on the 22nd of June 1943, the boat was commissioned into the RAN. The submarine was now known as HMAS K 9. It was in poor overall condition and spent most of her time in repair. Information in the article by Geoff Vickeridge RANR relates that K-IX was badly damaged by a battery explosion on the 22nd of January 1944. The explosion was attributed to a defective starboard motor interacting with the poorly ventilated main battery. Although the dockyard had installed a battery, nobody carried out any tests on it to see if it was safe. Because of the explosion 35 battery cells were damaged beyond repair. The tops of 29 other cells were cracked, as well as battery tank plates being buckled, and fittings damaged.

Due to a lack of spare parts the submarine was decommissioned on the 31st of March 1944. Following her decommissioning K-IX re-entered Dutch service as an oil lighter. While being towed out of Sydney by the Dutch Minesweeper Abraham Crijnsen on the 8th June 1945 Heading for Darwin. The tow broke sometime in the night but was not noticed by the Minesweeper crew until sunrise. A plane was called in search for the submarine and was found on Fionna Beach, Seal Rocks, on the coastal central coast of New South Wales. Abraham Crijnsen tried to tow the Hulk off the beach, but because of adverse stormy weather this was unsuccessful. Because of the high cost involved, the Dutch Navy did not attempt again to get the hulk afloat.

K-IX Australia's only WWII submarine	
Boat	K-IX
Type	Patrol submarine for the Dutch colonies
Class name	Named after first of class. "K" stands for "Kolonien" (colonies)
Ordered	27 June 1917
Laid down	1 Mar 1919
Launched	23 Dec 1922
Commissioned	21 June 1923
Design	Electric Boat Company, U.S.A.
Shipyard	Koninklijke Maatschappij De Schelde, Vlissingen, the Netherlands
Displacement	520 t / 715 t standard, and 583 t / 810 t full load
Engines	Two 8-cyl. M.A.N. 2-stroke diesels
Batteries	132 cells
Propellers	2
Speed surf/subm	16 kts / 8 kts
Range surf/subm	3500 nm at 11 kts / 25 nm at 8 kts
Diving depth	50 m
Complement	31
Armament	10 torpedoes type III 45
Guns	1 x 8.8 cm (multi purpose), 1 x 12.7 mm mg
Torpedo tubes	2 x 17.7" bow, 2 x 17.7" stern. 2 x external-traversing planned. Because the construction was delayed the design could be adjusted according to the latest World War I experiences. Therefore external-traversing tubes, which meant an extra danger during depth charge attacks, were not installed
Armour	1 band amidships
Periscopes	Two periscopes with 4 m stroke
Listening gear	Possibly none

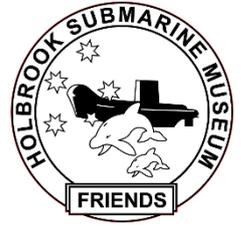


In July 1945, the Commonwealth disposal commission sold the wreck (still on the beach) for scrap iron to Messrs. Humphrey and Batt of Sydney for the sum of 985 pounds. Locals had already started pumping the diesel out manually and pilfering scrap. The new owners recovered the rest of the fuel but not the hull, as it was too deeply buried in the sand to move. There are various follow-up stories regarding the K IX wreck, but the hulk is still on the beach and from time to time shows its

parts to those who venture down the beach to see her. It's a sad end to a graceful old submarine that is still part of Australia's submarine heritage.

With thanks to the Australian Naval Institute Issue 149, Tom Lewis and Geoff Vickeridge RANR

FHSM MEMBERSHIP FORM



Annual membership of the friends of Holbrook Submarine Museum
is \$10. 3years \$25

Renewals AUGUST each year

OBJECTIVES OF THE ASSOCIATION - is to assist Holbrook Submarine Museum and its Curator(s) with funding and Assistance to ensure the artefacts and photographic records are maintained and displays developed. FHSM supports the strategic plan of the Museum and its interface with the Submarine Institute of Australia (SIA) national objective of a virtual national submarine museum as well as the activities of the Submarine Association of Australia (SAA).

AS A MEMBER -You will receive a regular email newsletter with updates on activities at the Museum and any special events and deals on submarine merchandise. You will also receive an adult pass to the museum. We look forward to welcoming you to Friends of Holbrook Submarine Museum.

APPLICATION - Please accept my application for:

1 year \$10 or **3 years \$25** membership of FHSM.

I agree to abide by the rules of the association and to support its purpose and objectives. Note: copies of the Association rules are available by email.

Signed Date

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