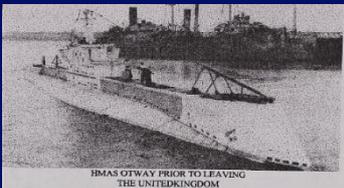


# FHSM NEWSLETTER

JUNE / JULY 2021



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FROM THE GALLERY BOATS, PEOPLE AND PLACES



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### MEMBERSHIP

Notice of Membership fee increases.

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## PRESIDENTS REPORT

We are always pleased to welcome new members and there are over 70 of us now, and the work of the Friends is always evolving to support the Holbrook Submarine Museum. In this edition there are a couple of new members and changes that I felt worth a special mention. First, we have a new role in FHSM for Maurice (Morrie) Jeppesen, who lives at Holbrook. For those who do not already know him, 'Morrie' was the chief Writer at *Platypus* in the 1980s and has played a major role in submarine management and administration and amongst his jobs since leaving the Navy is work for the Greater Hume Shire Council (who own the museum). His living at Holbrook is a great bonus and he has agreed to play a major role with the Friends in the museum, working along with our Vice President Michael Carew. Morrie will be known the "Friends Volunteer Coordinator" and he has agreed to join the FHSM Committee when a vacancy occurs.



Morrie, and Life Member and former Honorary Curator of the Museum, Roger Cooper, have played a major role in moving things along for the AE2 replica and the walkway between the museum and the AE2 framework, which Kerrie Wise, our liaison at the Council, now informs us is all completed. They will now move ahead on setting out photographs and other items for the interior control room of the replica.

I'm also very pleased to welcome Kerry Cousins, our first serving female submariner, to our Friends association and we look forward to getting her thoughts and input over time. On the wider front our Honorary Secretary Thor Lund and our Assistant Secretary and Archivist Helen Wyatt are advancing the organisation of the FHSM webpage, the next Webinars (with Peter Horobin, one of our two patrons), and other projects in cooperation with the other members of our Committee who form the development team. This team has been working on various fronts including our links with the SIA's National Submarine Museum and the development of archival systems, new publications, and historic reference material. Well done everyone for your good work and contribution to our Australian submarine heritage.



## FAREWELL- CATHY MANN

After a number of years as the Honorary Curator of the Holbrook Submarine Museum, Cathy Mann is leaving to join her husband Gordon in Perth. It is with regret that we say goodbye to Cathy who has done a lot of work on improving the museum over the years. On behalf of the FHSM we thank Cathy for all that she has done for the Museum, and we all wish her the very best of luck in her move to the West. No doubt she will be in touch with the submarine community there and feel at home as she knows so much about our history. All the best Cathy from all the FHSM team and the members and thanks again.



*FHSM President - Michael White*

## ANZAC DAY 2021

FHSM Committee Members Commemorated Anzac Day across Australia



*SAA NSW President and FHSM Committee member Geoff Anderson leads the SAA march in Sydney.*

*Sydney March – Geoff Anderson reports that approximately 30 submariners marched this year which was smaller than usual. ABC TV promoted Geoff to CDRE but when contacted DFRDB strangely declined to award the back pay etc. All retired to the City of Sydney RSL after for a well-earned drink, chat etc. plus the Tot to "Absent Friends, including KRn Nanggala".*



*FHSM Treasurer Commodore Geoff Rose OAM took the salute in his home town*



*Sandy Freeleagus pays his respects on Macleay Island Qld*



*Dr Roger Neill with Local RSL President at Anzac Day ceremonies at Woodend Victoria*



*L-R Keith Bateman, Stan Nimmo, Michael Carew (Vice President, FHSM and Saluting Officer for the Holbrook Parade) Mick Wood, Peter Knights, Howard Rutter*



*Holbrook Submariners 'Veteran' submariners getting together in Holbrook Anzac Day 2021*

## PROJECTS UPDATES

Over the past 2 months the webmaster has been busy making alterations to our FHSM website and we will soon be making an announcement about a member area. The AE2 book has received wide acclaim and we have sold quite a few of the first print run. The development team has also been busy with a number of projects about which you will be hearing more of in coming months.

### Bendigo Bank Donation to the Museum

In a previous edition we announced the donation of \$5000 towards the AE2 project. For those of you who are not aware of Bendigo Banks community spirit and generosity I thought it worth sharing a little of their background

#### A brief history of Henty Community Bank



A town meeting was called after three major banks had closed their Branches in Henty and the remaining bank advised of their intention to leave. Over 300 people attended this meeting and discussions with Bendigo Bank commenced with a view to opening first Community Bank in New South Wales and the first Community Bank outside Victoria. Henty Community Bank opened in November 1998. The town raised \$270,000.00 to purchase the old Westpac Building and start the Community Bank. Anger and frustration because of the big banks deserting our community saw a portfolio of \$9.6m by 18 April 1999. 12 months later this figure was \$21.5m. By our 10th Birthday this figure stood at \$58m and currently stands at \$138m.

The Bank currently employs 4 fulltime and 2 part time staff, as well as providing an office for our Regional Rural Bank manager. It has also opened an agency at Holbrook to assist with the banking needs of that community. It is estimated that the bank has invested in excess of \$10m into the community through community donations and wages. Major projects include \$1m to the Henty Civic Centre, \$70,000.00 to the Yerong Creek Hall, \$50,000.00 to the Headlie Taylor Museum, \$60,000 to Henty Early Childhood Association, \$100,000.00 to the Henty Medical Centre, \$18,000.00 to the Henty Cemetery, \$12,000.00 the Pleasant Hills Community Hotel and \$300,000.00 to the Henty Sportsground upgrade.

### Valuable work for the Museum

#### 1. Programmable Signage:

The unit will be displayed on a stand outdoors near the AE2 replica, or behind the AE2 replica facing window from the Information Centre office.

This will allow the museum to use multi-media to:

- run a two-minute hologram style video produced a few years ago which discusses the AE2;
- display opening/closing times;
- highlight special exhibitions in the museum;
- feature display areas within Museum;
- thank our sponsors in a choice of fonts and text size, with the possibility of using a short advertisement for Bendigo Bank.

#### 2. Lighting and air temperature comfort

This will allow the museum to install a sub-board to allow lighting improvements and to run a small air-conditioner for visitor comfort. The quote for this work is not yet available, however should it exceed the grant funding the Museum has access to annual budget money from the Council.



L-R FHSM Vice President Michael Carew, John Ellis and Helen McRorie Directors of Henty Community Financial Services Ltd which holds the franchise for the Henty Community Bank, Cathy Mann, HSM Curator

# WEBINARS 2021

## Webinar 1 2021 - AE 2 Expeditions

The March 2021 AE2 expedition Webinar is available to be viewed on YouTube: <https://youtu.be/WxM-1bIOyhO>

## Webinar 2 - July 28<sup>th</sup> - Submarine Escape and Recovery

A joint Zoom Webinar between the Submarine Institute of Australia (SIA) and the Friends of Holbrook Submarine Museum (FHSM) is planned for July 28<sup>th</sup>.

**Background** - The loss of the San Juan in South America and more recent the Nanggala tragedy in Indonesia brings into focus the hazards of submarining and options for survival and recovery. We have assembled an expert panel to cover some earlier submarine disasters such as USS Squalus and Thresher and HMS Thetis and will look at the lessons learnt from those earlier tragedies. The discussion will focus on escape techniques, survival possibilities, recovery techniques and improvements made in these areas over the years. We have assembled an expert panel to cover the local and international aspects of the subject:

**Frank Owen OAM** - Frank is the Secretary of the Submarine Institute of Australia. Frank served in the RAN for a total of 31 years, specialising in submarines. Frank was responsible for the introduction of a sovereign submarine escape and rescue capability in 1996, a revolutionary system that inspired the development of a similar capability in the United States Navy, the Submarine Rescue and Diving Recompression System (SRDRS) He was awarded a Medal in the Order of Australia in 2018. Frank's perspective on the recent DISSUB incident involving KRI Nanggala was widely sought by members of the media.

**Peter Horobin MBE** - Peter is a former submariner who among other things, had the privilege of commanding HMAS Otway in the 1970s. In the early 1980s he was the Navy project manager for the establishment of the Submarine Escape Training Facility at HMAS Stirling. From 2011 to 2015 he led various projects for James Fisher Defence (predecessors to JFD Australia) including delivering the Submarine Rescue Service for the RAN and from 2013, the Pressurised Escape Training service. He was also the Director responsible for James Fisher Defence global submarine escape rescue and abandonment operations. This included responsibility for the James Fisher Defence team in the NATO Submarine Rescue System based in Faslane.

**Toff Idrus OAM, US Bronze Star** - Toff is a former submariner having served as the Marine Engineer Officer in a number of the old Oberon class submarines before then proceeding to fulfil many of the technical officer roles ashore within the Submarine Community. Toff was most recently the Managing Director of JFD Australia, the current provider of the Australian Submarine Rescue System in support of the RAN Submarine Force. His operational submarine escape and rescue capability experience is therefore very current and makes Toff a timely member of this Webinar panel.

## Webinar 3 - October 6<sup>th</sup>. HMAS PLATYPUS, the early years.

This is a joint webinar with the Naval Historic Society and will cover some of the early years of the fledgling submarine squadron in the early 60's.

**Background** – The panel will be covering the early decisions to establish the submarine base at Neutral Bay and some of the difficulties that were encountered. NHS speaker / host will cover the development of the buildings and infrastructure to support the squadron. Other speakers will cover areas such as technical support of the new squadron and some of the difficulties as well as some of the innovative approaches taken, the operational difficulties with 'Plats' and the Navy's expectations versus the reality of submarine operations and warfare and give an overview of keeping the manpower issues under control with an often-sparse number of qualified sailors.

**Registration** - If you would like to register for any of these free Zoom Webinars, please register your interest by emailing your contact information and which Webinar(s) you wish to attend. [tlund@bigpond.net.au](mailto:tlund@bigpond.net.au)

## MEMBERSHIP AND MERCHANDISE REPORT

**Welcome New Members:**

**Catriona Monahan  
Ramon Lawrence  
Dr Mark Spencer  
Geoffrey Piesse  
PO.Kerry Cousins  
Morrie Jeppesen**

**Membership Register** – This period we welcome 6 new members. We now have 77 members.

**Membership Fee Increase** – From this years' renewal anniversary on the 31<sup>st</sup> July we will be increasing our membership fees as follows:

1 year = \$20

3 years = \$50

This will allow us to support more initiatives for the museum and other activities for members.

### Merchandising - WINTER SPECIALS !

Winter is a great time to catch up on your reading also to update the wardrobe. We have produced a winter supplement catalogue with some special prices for you on books and clothing.

### FHSM and HSM DONATIONS

We welcome support in financial as well as in kind donations. If you would like to donate money

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for artefact, pictures or other submarine related material, contact.

Morrie Jeppesen

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Publications	Special PRICE @
2021 CALENDAR Runout	\$5
Kids Art Book	\$5
One Man's Navy	\$25
HMAS Otway Souvenir Book	\$5
Submariners Road trip	\$7
Submariners Cruise	\$7
Submariners Cook Book	\$8
HMAS Orrible Poster	\$5
Pride of the Navy Poster	\$5
Through the ages Poster	\$5
The AE2 Expeditions	Member - \$20 Non-member \$25

Apparel Item	Special Sale Price	Description	Details
FHSM Cap 1	\$22.00	100%cotton	With embroidered badge
FHSM Polo	\$35.0	Cotton Fabric	Available in Black or Navy. MENS Sizes S to 5XL WOMEN 6- 20
Beer Cooler	\$12.00	Wrap around style	NA
FHSM T-shirt 1	\$25.00	100% cotton with transfer	Available in Black or Navy. MENS Sizes S to 5XL WOMEN 6- 20
FHSM T-shirt 2	\$25.00	100% cotton with transfer	Available in Black , Navy. MENS Sizes S to 5XL WOMEN 6- 20

# 'REMEMBERING OUR PAST'

*Looking back at the events that shaped our submarine heritage.*

We are introducing a new feature we hope you find interesting. It is a 'monthly' highlight from the past that contributed to our submarine heritage. If you were involved, or have an interesting tale to tell, let us know and we can incorporate it to future newsletters.

## JUNE HIGHLIGHTS

**Over 75 years ago on the 6<sup>th</sup> June 1944 Lieutenant Kenneth Robert Hudspeth, RANVR** was awarded a second bar to his Distinguished Service Cross for his actions in 'Operation Gambit' the Combined Operations Pilotage Parties beach reconnaissance of the French coast prior to the Operation Neptune and the landing of Allied Forces on the coast of Normandy.

Hudspeth was one of many Royal Australian Naval personnel whose service in Royal Navy units during World War II has gone largely unnoticed in Australia. LEUT Hudspeth completed several hazardous missions in the then secret, X-Craft (midget submarine) X10 and X20 and was one of the most decorated Australian Naval Officers of WWII



- 2011 (May-Jun) Exercise Black Carillon included transferring personnel from a bottomed submarine into the JFSRS rescue vehicle LR5. Personnel were transferred under pressure from the LR5 to the decompression chamber onboard the mothership.
- 1997 (6 – 9 Jun) Holbrook OTWAY memorial dedication. SAA Anniversary reunion
- 1977 (15-Jun) Commissioning of HMAS ORION at Greenock, Scotland under the command of LCDR RH Woolrych
- 1972 (15 Jun) Ceremony at HMAS Platypus to congratulate the recipients of the Commendations for 'One and All' rescue by HMAS Otway.

Chief Radio Supervisor B W Coultas was awarded the British Empire Medal. Navy Board commendations were awarded to LCDR TAA Roach, Leut RJH Canham, and ABUW WA Needham. Commendations from the Flag Officer Commanding the Australian Fleet were awarded to Leut AFM Taylor, LRO RJ Pollock, LEMP PR Eastwood, CPO Coxn JT Curtain and CERA IM Taber



## Some of our People

- 2008 (4-Jul) At the time, said to have been the Service's longest-serving submariner, CDRE Rick Shalders was the last commander of the squadron to have served in Oberon-class submarines
- 1999 (30-Jun) ABCIS Rachel Irving became Australia's first female submariner when awarded her 'Dolphins'
- 1969 (27 Jun) 1st Australian born CO, LCDR I.D. Roberts took HMAS OXLEY to sea

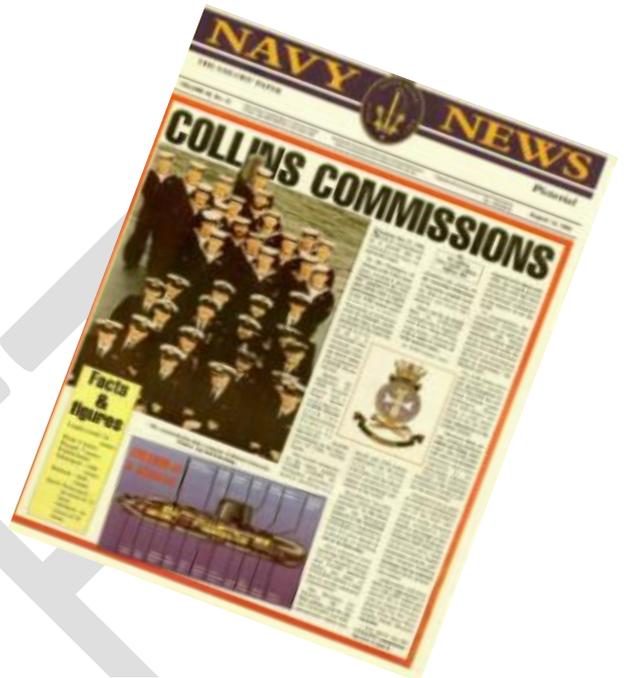
## JULY HIGHLIGHTS

1999 (10-Jul)	Commissioning of HMAS WALLER at Osborne, South Australia
1997 (6 – 9 Jun)	Holbrook OTWAY memorial dedication. SAA Anniversary reunion
1978 (28-Jul)	Commissioning of HMAS Stirling, Garden Island, WA.
1966 (25-Jul)	Naval Board approved the introduction of a distinctive badge for wearing by qualified RAN submarine personnel

### HMAS COLLINS COMMISSIONING



CMDR P SINCLAIR



In the Navy News article above, Vic Jeffery (Navy Public Affairs Officer (WA)) claimed that Saturday July 27, 1996 will be remembered as a proud day in Australia's history – on and in the water. The Managing Director of the Australian Submarine Corporation, Mr Hans Ohff also reflected the sentiment of the day when he said, 'What a golden day for Australia!' Now, 25 years on = I wonder how many of those present remember that 27<sup>th</sup> July was during the Atlanta Olympics and Kieren Perkins had just won a Gold Medal in the 1500 metres freestyle...

27<sup>th</sup> July is the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Commissioning of HMAS COLLINS. The first of the new Collins class submarines designed to replace the Oberon class of submarines. She was under the command of CMDR Peter Sinclair.

Over 1000 guests attended the ceremony which was held at the Australian Submarine Corporation facility in Osborne, South Australia. Among the guests were the Governor -General, Sir William Deane and Lady Deane, many foreign dignitaries, foreign attaches and the 'who's who' of the Royal Australian Navy. The Governor General admitted that he was overcome by Collins' technical excellence but felt that 'the life of our submariners is still an extraordinarily hard one. The CO. officers and ship's company are a credit to the RAN and Australia:'

During the 18 months CMDR Sinclair had been in command of Collins, she had undergone extensive trials including having steamed 18,000 miles (albeit between Adelaide and Port Lincoln), 165 days at sea, and 75 trial weapon firings.

# HMAS COLLINS COMMISSIONING CREW



## Wardroom

COMMANDING OFFICER  
Commander Peter Sinclair

EXECUTIVE OFFICER  
Lieutenant Commander  
Christopher Gudgin

MARINE ENGINEER  
Lieutenant Commander Marcos Alfonso

WEAPONS ELECTRICAL ENGINEER  
Lieutenant Commander  
Robert Humphreys

OPERATIONS OFFICER  
Lieutenant Horden Wiltshire

NAVIGATING OFFICER  
Lieutenant Simon Rusiti

ELECTRONIC WARFARE OFFICER  
Lieutenant Geoffrey Wadley

TRAINEE  
Lieutenant Matthew Stilwell

## Senior Sailors

CPONPCSM Steven Macadam  
CPOMTSM Kim Hyatt  
CPORSSM Ian Spencer  
POMTPSM Richard Brennan  
POETCSM Trevor Keale  
POMTSM Jens-Dieter Bartles  
POETSM Steven Brooks  
CPOETSSM Carl Larkin  
CPOMTSM Garrie Fowler  
POETPSM Chris Garner  
POAWASM Mark Budden  
POETSPSM Paul Newman  
POEWSM Guy Beven  
POEW Darren Nasalo

## Junior Sailors

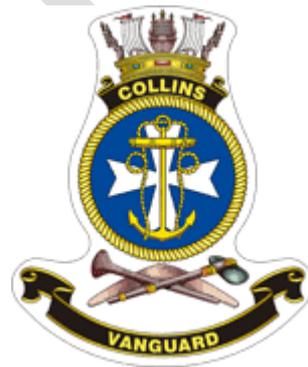
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LSAWASM Rowen Pugh  
LSAWASM Andrew Scott  
LSEWSM Craig Barnett  
LSROSM Timothy Lee  
LSMTSM Anthony Masters  
LSMTSM Neil Chaplin  
LSCKSM Mathew Lever  
ABEWSM Glenn Ireland  
ABROSM Craig Johnstone  
LSETSM Andrew Watt  
LSAWASM Martin Holzberger  
LSAWASM Tony Pepper  
LSAWASM Eric Musch  
LSEWSM Jason Bartlett  
LSMTSM Ian Miles  
LSMTSM Richard Clarendon  
LSETSM Troy Burnett  
LSETSM Joel Brady  
LSCKSM Jason Lee  
LSEWSM Robert Scott  
ABCKSM Brian Horan  
ABAWASM Matt Kopeivsky

### THE BLAZON

Azure; a Maltese Cross argent surmounted by an Admiralty anchor.

### MOTIF DESCRIPTION

The blue field represents the Navy and the sea. The white Maltese Cross represents wartime naval service in the Mediterranean Sea while in command of HMAS Sydney (II) where the then Captain Collins earned his reputation. The double fouled anchor has been lifted from the Chief of Naval Staff (CNS) flag and indicates that Collins was the first Australian born Chief of Naval Staff.



**Note - If anyone reading this newsletter was in the Collins Commissioning Crew, we would love to hear from you. What are your memories of the Day?**

# LIFE AT SEA

## Durban Departure 1968



At 1000 on Tuesday 3rd September 1968 HMAS OTWAY departed Durban, South Africa, for the long haul to Australia.

Peter Horobin remembers it as terrifying – and a lesson for me for the future. Stay inside calm water until the casing is secured for sea and cleared of all people, and if you really feel you must drop an anchor, flood some ballast tanks instead.

My recollection is of Bob Bastian and Fingers Faramus clinging to a casing key as a massive wave washed over the top of them. I started breathing again when I saw that they were still on the casing as the bow came out of the water. One of my strong memories at the time was that the water on our port side was very shallow, had they been washed overboard to port (most likely) we

would not have been able to turn to pick them up.

You may recall that we were running shut down (snorting on the surface) and about an hour into my watch on the bridge we were engulfed by a very large wave so that there was green water over the after periscope, and I am told that the depth gauge registered 90 feet. As we came back up I could hear a very worried captain (he was on the after periscope at the time) asking whether the OOW and Lookout were still there. I think that we might have been smarter to delay sailing by two days. Every other ship we saw that day was going into the port of Durban.

Dave Bryant recalls It as ‘an interesting experience!’

We had a sentry dressed in full foul weather gear sitting behind the upper lid (We were opened up, and the snort system was also opened up for “surface snorting”). Whenever a large swell came up the inside of the fin he would slam the upper lid shut with his feet!

The “Elephants Trunk” was rigged, but we still had copious amounts of water coming down the tower and sloshing around in the Control Room. The crew were strapped into their bunks, and the chefs didn’t cook for a few days. I can remember coming off watch and as I staggered along the accommodation space passageway, UC1 Bill Hosie (RIP) rolled out of his bottom bunk when the boat lurched to starboard, and when we lurched the other way, he rolled back into his bunk. He didn’t even wake up!



Did we manage to eat? Tankee at the time Thor Lund recalls it as a very testing time in many parts of the boat. Our chefs, Bluey Stepetz and Dick Hawthorne did provide food of sorts to the crew under difficult circumstances. Ok it wasn’t their usual standard and mainly consisted of sandwiches. However, we had taken on these round tank loaves of bread in Durban thanks to a deal that Mal had done (say no more) We reasoned that we could get about 12 sandwiches per loaf so about 5 or six loaves were needed for the sandwich making task. Problem was, to make the bread last, we had the loaves stored in the freezer just aft of the control room which was a minor paddling pool during those harrowing few days. So, the gathering of loaves became a real task that took two of us. We would wait for a substantial bow down, open the freezer hatch and one of us would jump in and close the lid behind them. The other would stand guard and tap when the next bow down came so the entombed one could quickly emerge with his gash bag full of loaves, holding them up to avoid the crap floating by. Then it was often a case of sliding by the control room protecting the precious cargo whilst the boat did cartwheels.

The process of making sandwiches was just a perilous and creative. The two chefs would strap themselves to the range and we would pass the making in and put the finished product into the big baking trays. We made Spam, peanut butter, jam, vegemite and cheese. A certain PO decided to combine some of these, so he had a special order of Spam and vegemite, and Peanut butter and jam sandwiches. We would then push these up the passageways to the For'd messes and back to the Wardroom dodging the flying books, steaming bats and other things that seemed to come out of nowhere. Getting them there was one thing, handing them out another task we left to the locals.

The Tanky's store was another scene of chaos and danger. Mal had bought a bunch of tins of something I think called Biltong Beast. Kind of a stew in a can. Bluey reasoned that we could heat this stuff up, throw some cheese and maybe some Origanis into it to make nice thick stew. Someone called it Rudolph stew as it had the distinct look of a chopped up reindeer with a red nose (the tomatoes) We never found out what was in the stuff but it was hot and ok with a bit bread to dip in it once you cut the moldy bits off (that's why they were cheap Mal).

The recover process was similar to the freezer deal except Jim Coleman, our trusty steward would sit in the hatchway and catch any flying items to stop them hitting the person below on the head. It was quite surreal watching stuff become weightless and then take off in one direction or another. On this day the For'd mess toaster decided to excuse itself and headed straight down the passageway at poor old Jim. He managed to deflect it into the Gash Gun space amid all the other junk but it looked like no more toast for the For'd mess for the rest of the trip. Problem solved, take the one from the wardroom pantry and try and fix the damaged one which he did but it only cooked on one side and poorly at that.

So, If you're wondering, why your toast in the wardroom was slow and badly cooked gents, well now you know. However, in true submariner form Jim liberated one in Fremantle (I think from the workers shed) to replace the busted one so it all worked out in the end. Anyway, no one went hungry, and we always had a half pot of Kai on the range and cracker biscuits around (much to Mals dismay).

**GOT A 'SEA LIFE  
'STORY TO TELL?  
WE ARE LISTENING**  
Contact Thor or  
Helen to discuss.  
See email addresses at  
front page of newsletter.

### Winter Reading - Feature Book

# THE AE2 EXPEDITIONS

When the Australian submarine *AE2* was sunk in the Sea of Marmara without loss of life it became something of an enigma. That *AE2* played a major role in the fateful Gallipoli campaign that forged the young nation's pride and the legend of Anzac is beyond dispute and has been written about comprehensively. Known as the Silent Anzac, *AE2* remained a mystery, its exact location and condition unknown.

Locating and honouring the legend of the silent Anzac became a mission for a diverse and talented group of specialists from various countries including former enemies. Finding the *AE2* was in itself a difficult task, let alone diving on and surveying the empty wreck some 70 metres down. In a remarkable feat of endurance, patience, and innovation in the face of adversity, the teams of specialists managed to not only find and survey *AE2* but developed methods of preservation and uncovered unusual facts that are revealed in this book.

Member's price \$20 ; Non-member price \$25 both plus post and handling  
To order your copy contact the Membership officer, Graham Collins:

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#### WATCH THE WEBINAR

<https://youtu.be/WxM-1bIQyhQ>

# FHSM MEMBERSHIP FORM

**CHANGE OF FEES coming FROM July 2021**



Annual membership of the Friends of Holbrook Submarine Museum is  
**\$10: 3 years for \$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 to the Hon Sec Thor Lunch.

Signed ..... Date .....

Title .....

Given Names.....

Surname.....

Email address.....

Phone number(s)..... Mob .....

Street and No .....

Suburb or Town .....

State ..... Postcode .....Country.....

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**Send all monies to: FHSM  
Bendigo Bank – BSB – 633-000.  
Account No – 170008056.**

**Be sure to put your name in the reference section**

