

Discharge from the Army:- I was on parade in the Atherton Tablelands when a Brigadier, who I had worked with and had also been in the same Militia unit with me before the war, was inspecting the troops.

After the parade he came up to me. He had decorations all over him and he said "Hello Bill! Glad to see you. What are you doing here?" I replied "Well Sir, just languishing really. I have been trying to get back to Sydney".

It was only a couple of days later that I got a message in my tent advising me that I was being posted to Sydney to a searchlight training unit near Liverpool. Upon my arrival in Sydney the cold weather bought on another attack of malaria. I was at Liverpool sleeping on a verandah and coming from the humid weather up north, the cold was difficult to cope with. So back to hospital I went.

On discharge from the hospital I was ordered to report to Sydney Show Grounds for onward despatch to a searchlight unit. On arrival there an officer said,

"Well, who are you?" On my reply of "Peters" he exclaimed, "Well it's your lucky day. I have a discharge for you". I couldn't believe it. My discharge came through in 1943.

I had been discharged because my technical services were required at GMF Electrical Motors Camperdown, Sydney. GMF Electrical Motors was so named because the owner was George M Fasel. GMF used to make electrical grinders for the commercial grinding of tools and also electric grinders which were used exclusively for sharpening shearers blades.

I started as a charge hand, and within a couple of weeks was made foreman, and never looked back after that. Overall I stayed with GMF for 13 years and progressed very well up through the ranks of the Company.

Bill is now 89 years of age and lives in ABRI Respite at Southport. We thank Bill for sharing his NGVR experiences with us.

Col Gould—Editor

PRIVACY ACT 1988 (As amended)

Comments kindly provided by Bruce Crawford, OAM—Association Honourary Solicitor

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In Remembrance of all Australians, regardless of race of decent, colour, religion or creed, who gave their lives in war, whether as battle casualties or through illness, and of those who gave their service, both military and civilian.

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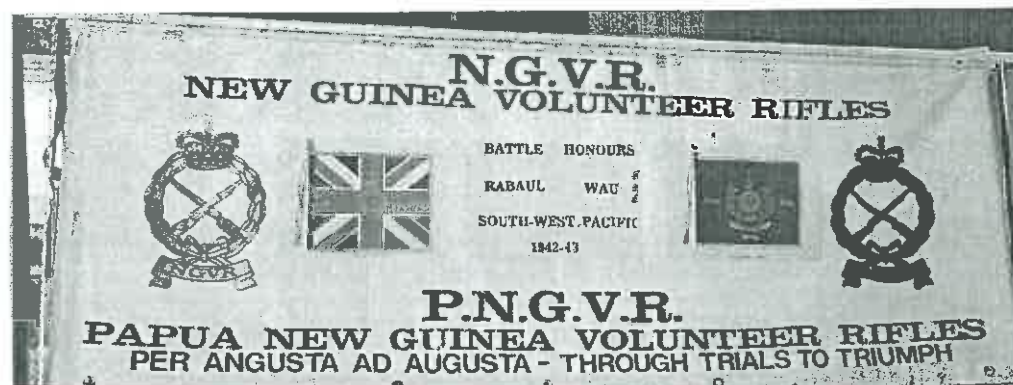
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"LEST WE FORGET"



ANZAC DAY BRISBANE MARCH

Friday 25th April 2003

<u>NGVR/PNGVR Assembly point:</u>	Casino side of George Street near Elizabeth Street. Look for the Association's banner (see above) Position 7 in the order of march. (NB This may change slightly on the day at the discretion of the parade Marshall. Assemble from 0915 Hours Parade commences at 1000 Hours.
<u>Times:-</u>	
<u>Jeep Transport:-</u>	Available in the top end of Elizabeth Street. Look for John Holland. Be early.
<u>NGVR Memorial Service:-</u>	A brief ceremony will be held in the Shrine of Memories immediately after the Unit completes the march.
<u>ANZAC Day reception:-</u>	1st Floor—Old Stock Exchange Hotel Cr Edward & Charlotte Streets. Doors Open:- 11.00 am \$20 per person at the door—exact change requested. Cost includes limited beer/wine/soft drink & finger food.

VISITING SYDNEY ON ANZAC DAY ????

SYDNEY ANZAC DAY MARCH

NGVR—ANGAU Association

<u>Assembly Point:-</u>	70 Hunter Street , SYDNEY
<u>Times:-</u>	Assemble from 0845 hours Move-off 0915 Hours
<u>Re-Union luncheon:-</u>	Kensington War Memorial Club from 1130 Hours \$25 pp
<u>For details & permission to join their march:-</u>	Contact: Adrian Leyden—President Ph 02 9477 3795

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STOP PRESS:- Member Jes Hansford is busy organising PNGVR representation in Hobart on ANZAC Day. Jes along with Rick Giddings, MBE., Graham Norris, Russ Ames and Mike Konecny hope to march in Hobart with PNGVR signage. Good on you fellows—have a few ales after the march. Photos and story to follow.
Col Gould—Editor

After about four days we came across a very steep drop. The range dropped about 4,000 feet, straight down. We did this in about four hours and never found a piece of flat ground bigger than a card table. After such a climb down we just had to stop and rest at the bottom.

The next obstacle was a whopping big river. Remember that it had been raining heavily for about 5—6 days and the river was in full flood. Well there was this huge big rock in the middle, sticking up about a ceiling height in the air. On top of this rock was a mixed race native and he was throwing sticks of dynamite into the river. In those days there was a lot of dynamite being used in the mining fields of New Guinea and it would not have been too hard for anyone to get hold of a supply. Well you have never seen the size of the fish that were being killed in the blast—huge and full of fat. We camped there a couple of days, eating fish and resting.

It was here that we ran out of milk and realised that I had forgotten to bring the damper. After the fish ran out we lived on rice, (no milk) vegemite and biscuits. Frankly rice and vegemite could only be described as awful, but, under the conditions, we ate it.

We then came to another river, this time the Lakekamu and stayed there for a couple of days before we got some natives to take us down in canoes. I understand that later parties to come through this route had to make rafts and raft down the Lakekamu, but we were fortunate enough to be canoed down.

The trip down the Lakekamu took 3 or 4 days to get to the mouth.

Each night we used to stay in a native camp and finally came to the mouth of the river at Yuile Island, where the Nuns looked after us for about 3 days until a coastal vessel came along and took us on board for the trip to Port Moresby. I don't know to this day whose boat it was.

Each time a Jap plane flew over we had to take cover so that the pilot only saw one person steering the boat.

By this time we were hungry for something different to eat, so I decided to buy a pig one night when we stopped and went ashore. I asked one of the locals "Mi laik buyim pig" - reply "OK. Pastaim umus kilim i dai nau". So he got out a bush knife which had the tip broken off. Then he put his foot on the pig and literally sawed his throat until the pig was dead. We hung the pig up to bleed, cooked it, and the meat was absolutely beautiful. We stayed in this village a day or so before heading off to Port Moresby.

Port Moresby:- When we got to Moresby nobody wanted to know us, even though we had rifles and dog tags. We got stuck in a camp in Moresby where Dick Lowe got a job in medical stores, but I had nothing to do. We used to see the Jap planes coming over on a regular basis bombing Port Moresby.

Eventually we were finally accepted but, by then, I had come down with malaria, so I had to go to the hospital, first of all in Port Moresby and then up to Sogeri.

At Sogeri I used to see the searchlights in Port Moresby shining into the air as night raids occurred. It was during one of these raids I heard a real hissing sound—SSSSSSSSSS. Well you can imagine I dived for cover, only to be told by the laughing staff "You silly bugger!. That's only the laundry letting us know that it's running out of steam".

Finally I was sent back to Port Moresby and Dick Lowe, myself and a couple of other NGVR chaps were sent back to Australia on the MV Bulolo.

Australia:- As soon as I arrived in Australia I was back in hospital again with malaria. I had marks around my face and no doctors in Sydney would accept the fact that I had malaria. They continually asked me "How do you know you have malaria"? Frankly very few of them had ever seen malaria and they didn't know anything about it. After discharge from hospital I went to a school for searchlight control. Someone had obviously seen my file and knew I had been in a searchlight unit when I was in the pre-war militia. After a couple of courses including aircraft identification I applied for Officer training. My application did not go anywhere.

It was while I was in Sydney at this time I got married. I was getting bored and complained long and loud about having nothing to do, so I got put in the workshops at Liverpool. I have previously mentioned that I had technical training and this suited me as I could use my skills.

I was then transferred to Tolga, one of the large camps on the Atherton Tablelands. Again I was put to work in the workshops, until one day I came across three portable diesel generators.

Someone found out that I had worked on these types of generators while with Bulolo Gold Dredging in New Guinea, so that was my next job—looking after these. My biggest problem was the humidity. The heat didn't bother me, but the humidity did. Many a night I would go home and sleep under the bed, where, for some reason, I found the humidity less oppressive.

We were transmitting from Edie Creek and the Jap fighters came over where we were transmitting. We saw a Jap fighter chasing a Cessna which did a remarkable turn around in what seemed to be in his own length.

The Japanese planes were part of about sixty planes, which were tasked to attack Lae, Salamaua, Wau and Bulolo. The planes shot up a number of Junkers G31's which were parked on the Bulolo airstrip. Unfortunately one of the Junker's had just flown up from Lae with a full load of beer (essential supplies) which was destroyed during the attack. If any of the beer was salvaged we saw none of it. Luckily none of the air crew were killed in the raid on Bulolo.

I arrived in Bulolo, and, because none of us had previously joined NGVR, we were made to walk from Bulolo to Wau. Anyone who was in NGVR prior to this was given a lift to Wau in trucks.

We went down to see what had been shot up in Wau but there were no planes of any kind there other than, I think, a Cessna with a broken end plate cracked at the propeller—it had not been shot up. Quite a lot of Wau had been shot up and I still have some photos of this.

One bomb had dropped right in the bunker which Charles Beck had left a short time before he started transmitting to us.

My military training was virtually 'nil'. I did no infantry training at all and was given the task of driver. This meant that I constantly drove vehicles between Wau, Bulolo and Bulwa. There was no posting in NGVR for anyone with my qualifications.

The closest I came to being on the field list with NGVR was when I was still at Bulolo. A signal came through that a machine gunner was required at Bulwa. I had never fired a machine gun so one of the other NGVR was sent down and I was sent up to Wau.

Evacuation of Civilians:- At the time civilians were being evacuated from the Bulolo Valley, and, together with another NGVR rifleman, Dick Lowe, NG2072, who had worked on dredge maintenance ay Bulwa and also at Upper Baiyune, I was given the task of escorting Charlie Beck, who was head of AWA (Amalgamated Wireless Australia) and two other AWA personnel back to Port Moresby to be evacuated to Australia. Charlie Beck was well known in New Guinea for his skill in transmitting Morse Code. You could always pick his hand as it was fast and heavy.

There were no planes running at this stage and the only way out was along a track which had been blazed over the Owen Stanley Range to Papua (up to 8,000 feet at times) to the Lakekamu River, then down the Lakekamu to Yuile Island. At the time there was a Mission station there and coastal schooners would call regularly to carry civilians and injured NGVR personnel to Port Moresby.

The pattern was for parties to set off at different times so that no party was too large, thus presenting an attractive target for any Jap planes.

I never saw the party which set off ahead of us and to this day do not know if they made it trough to Port Moresby or not—one of the dangers of the track was that it went through Kukuku Country and the Kukukus were notorious cannibals and known to attack any party they considered weak.

We had to carry all the possessions we wanted to take with us so naturally we travelled very light, as we NGVR personnel had to carry a rifle and ammunition as well.

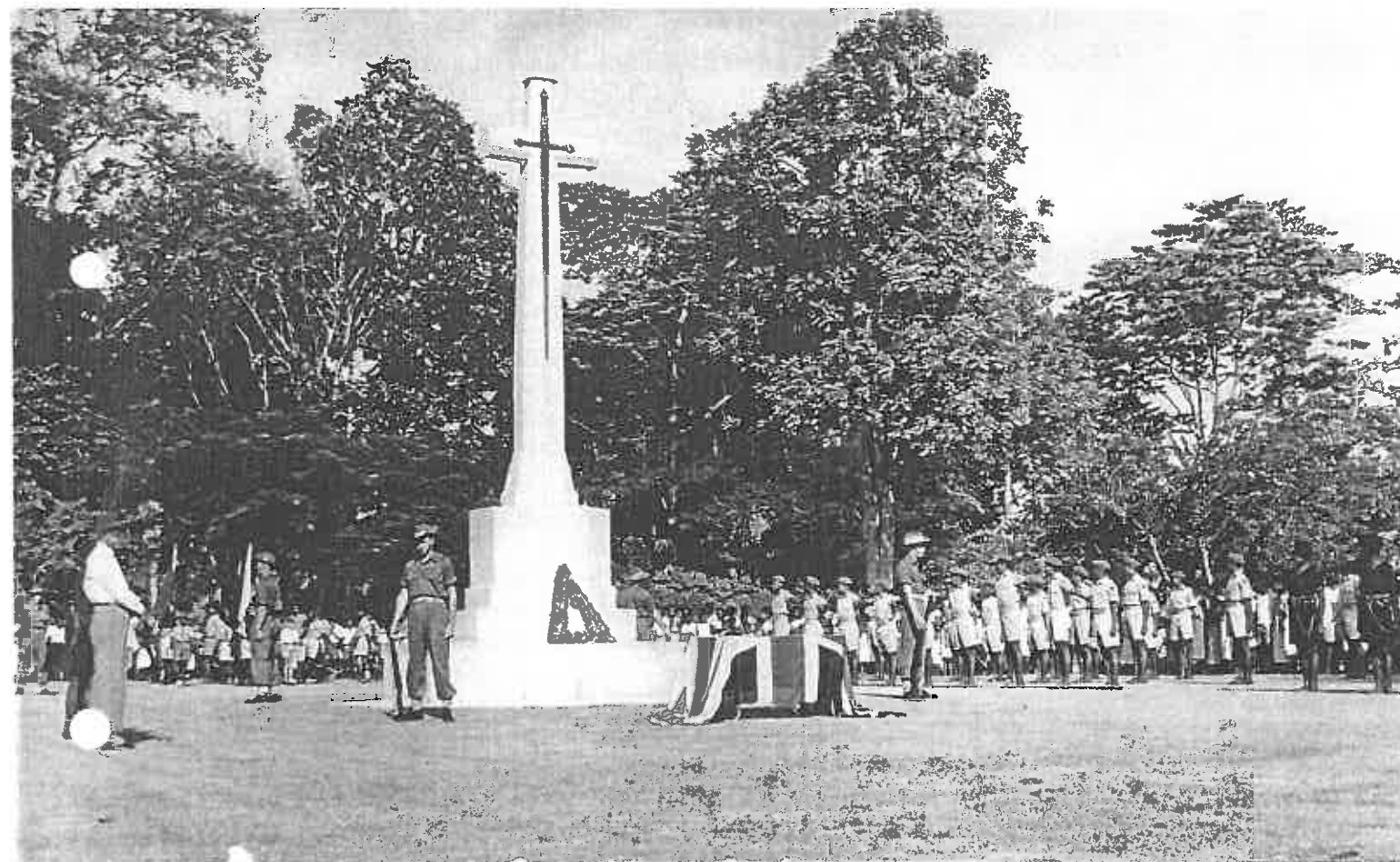
Prior to setting out I made a huge damper about which I got a lot of good natured ribbing from the others, however I insisted that it would come in handy on the trip. (Unfortunately I forgot and left it behind so we never got to eat it).

The other rations we carried were rice, a 7 pound tin of Vegemite, (again there was a protest at this but I said "This is very good for you and will keep away berri-berri"), some powered milk, tea, and plenty of army biscuits. Incidentally we used to put the hard army biscuits into our pockets so that the sweat from our bodies used to help soften them up.

Our first stop was just prior to the Bulldog airstrip. At this stage I got a message that I was to report to HQ which was on the other side of the Waput River, some distance away. If I remember rightly there was also a message for Dick Lowe to report to HQ.

It had been pouring rain for three days, was still raining, and I could imagine the walk back to Wau, down to Bulolo, from Bulolo to Bulwa and then try and cross the flooded Watut River to the other side where HQ was situated.

Rightly or wrongly we decided to ignore the order and continue on our journey. When we reached the Bulldog airstrip we really had the wind up crossing the open ground with Jap planes still flying about. However there was no other option so we crossed the airstrip.



ANZAC Day ceremonies at Lae in 1961. Top: PNGVR catafalque party. Lower: PNGVR guard of honour; left rank second from top is B. Arnold.

Defence Birth -13/3/03

Soldiers of Taurama Barracks in Port Moresby celebrated the birth of the 'First Royal Pacific Islands Regt' (1 PIR) in a colourful military parade. The 1 PIR battalion marked its 52 years of service in the country since its birth on March 11, 1951. Defence Minister Yakka Kappa said the celebration marked the birth of 1 PIR and also the birth of the PNG Defence Force. "1 PIR has contributed to the development of this nation and we pay tribute to those who served our nation" he said. In the last election, the PNGDF played a major role in bringing peace and normalcy, especially in the Southern H'lands Province.

Police to improve performance 14/3/03

The PNG Police Dept is taking steps to improve its image and performance in the community. Police Commissioner Sam Inguba said this action was to help the Dept reduce its liabilities. Part of this process, a 6 monthly review would be conducted to assess the overall performance of provincial Police commanders to review their commitment to the community-policing concept in each province. He said that as part of this reconstruction, every member from the Commissioner to constable level would be accountable for his or her actions. "I want to run this police force like a big business entity so that liabilities and wastage are controlled and managed", Mr Inguba said.

Skate's ambitious project

18 March 2003

Parliament Speaker, Bill Skate has initiated an ambitious plan to redevelop the Ela Beach Sea Park and part of Paga Hill into an amusement centre.

The centre to cost between K6—K 8 million, would be funded by outside sources and an internationally renown project management company, CCS Anvil, has already started the feasibility study and expects to have it completed in the next 3 weeks. He said the centre would have something for all ages and would be a centre of attraction for Port Moresby. The project if and when completed would have a 200-300 m water slide from the top of Paga Hill into the sea, a children's playground, an open air cinema, a picnic pavilion, floating pontoons, paddle boats and a look out on the top of Paga Hill. It would also have a waterfront area for markets, restaurants, bowling and a mini golf course. Mr Skate had already had talks with an unnamed European country which he said was willing to fund the project.

Gov plans sell-off 23/3/03

The Government will sell certain non-core State assets including Hargy Oil Palm project in West New Britain to help raise K200 million to fund the 2003 budget, but it will push for public and private partnerships in core assets like Telikom PNG Ltd and the PNG Harbours Board to ensure efficiency in service delivery and profitable

performance of State-owned enterprises. Prime Minister Sir Michael Somare said that the Government will have to sell these enterprises to raise K200 million that Treasurer Bart Philemon said in the 2003 budget last year would come from privatisation. 'PNG Post' is the only state entity that has been successfully salvaged and operating profitably, he said.

Buyers want 100% or Airline—27/3/03

Potential buyers of Air Niugini were interested in purchasing 100 per cent of its shareholding and not the government's offer of only 49 per cent, the PNGBC sale inquiry heard yesterday. Former privatisation Commissioner Michael Mayberry said. When asked by inquiry chairman Marshall Cooke, QC, Mr Mayberry said that it would be impossible for a bidder to purchase 49 % of the airline and then re-fleet its aircraft at their expense.

Turbo-props to replace F28's 31/3/03

Air Niugini will replace its three ageing F28-1000s with turbo-props and expect to announce a profit of K 32.97 million this year, airline boss Steve Wilks said on Friday. Phase one of the airline's 5 year business plan was to replace the F28-1000s with turbo-props and stage 2 included finalising the selection of F28-4000s replacement for the profitable Cairns route by November.

NGVR HISTORY

A BRIEF NGVR EXPERIENCE © By Edgar William (Bill) Peters NG 2372



Sydney pre-war:- Pre war I worked with Australian General Electrics (AGE) in Sydney. Apart from rewinding electric motors and transformers up to 50 hp or so, I was being trained to set up open field transformer sub-stations.

I had a technical background as an Electrical Engineer and the work then was a lot different to what it is now. There was a lot of manual work carried out in those days which is now done by machines.

Life was good in those days and I joined the militia paraded at Victoria Barracks with a searchlight unit. Again because of my technical background I was posted to a unit where my skills could be utilised. In due course I was sent to Moorebank where I was given work rewinding windscreen armatures. This I complained about as I was not being given trade work where my skills could be properly utilised.

Movement to New Guinea:- My main reason for going to New Guinea prior to WW 11 was a difference of opinion with my mother. I really don't know why to this day, but she would never accept any of the girlfriends I had and it was easier at the time to leave home than to continue this difference of opinion at home.

I was walking down Clarence Street one day when a friend I had worked with stopped to have a chat. We started talking and he told me that he had been offered a job with Bulolo Gold Dredging in New Guinea but he couldn't go. He then asked if I wanted the job to which I replied, "My bloody oath." He said, "All right!. Present yourself at the office, explain the situation and you will be OK".

When I went to the office they said, "OK. Get a reference from AGE and we will see about it". After I came back with a reference, which was a very good one, they said, "Right!. When can you go?"

I left three weeks later in November 1938.

Experience in New Guinea prior to the Japanese occupation:-

My first job with Bulolo Gold was in Bulwa carrying out electrical maintenance on the dredges in the vicinity with Dick Lowe, who became a close friend of mine.

A new powerhouse was to be built at Upper Baiyune,

in the mountains north east of Bulwa, and, after seeing a lot of generators and the other equipment coming off the planes, I made up my mind that I would like to work with the team assembling the generators and bringing the powerhouse on stream. This happened in due course.

A lot of the equipment came up in halves, being flown in using Junkers 31 aircraft, and had to be bolted together on site. There were a lot of coils that had to be installed, and, being an enthusiastic amateur photographer, I still have very good photos of these.

My big test came when the Bulolo Gold supervisor, a Mr Hislop, came down from Wau bringing with him some specialists for the commissioning of the powerhouse. After installation I had a few doubts about whether I had carried out everything properly, but if the power was turned on and there were any difficulties, it would not be long before the motors burned out. As it happened everything went smoothly.

Not long after my arrival in New Guinea I purchased a second hand Austin car which had a 'beetle bum' (tapered tail). I used to drive this between Baiyune, Wau and Edie Creek, although often from Wau to Edie Creek I had to turn the car around and drive up the steeper hills in reverse, as the altitude played havoc with the petrol supply, and to alter the carby for high altitude driving would have affected the car's performance around Baiyune.

Introduction into the New Guinea Volunteer

Rifles:- Despite my previous militia history, I did not join NGVR when it was formed. The reason I did not join NGVR prior to the Japanese invasion were:-

1. I had very early in the piece made up my mind that I would work on the installation of the new powerhouse and this would keep me busy and away from the centres where NGVR paraded.
2. I did not particularly like some of the senior Officers and NCO's in NGVR and did not wish to serve under them. There were a lot of others who felt the same way.

Consequently it was only when the general call up came on 21 January, 1942, I joined up as a rifleman.

I was actually at Edie Creek on my way from Bulwa to Bulolo when 5 Japanese planes attacked Bulolo on 21 January, 1942. You could hear the bombs falling in the distance—BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! It was not a comforting sound.

WARNING ORDER

Combined National Service and Reserve Forces Day March—Brisbane.
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Details in the next newsletter.

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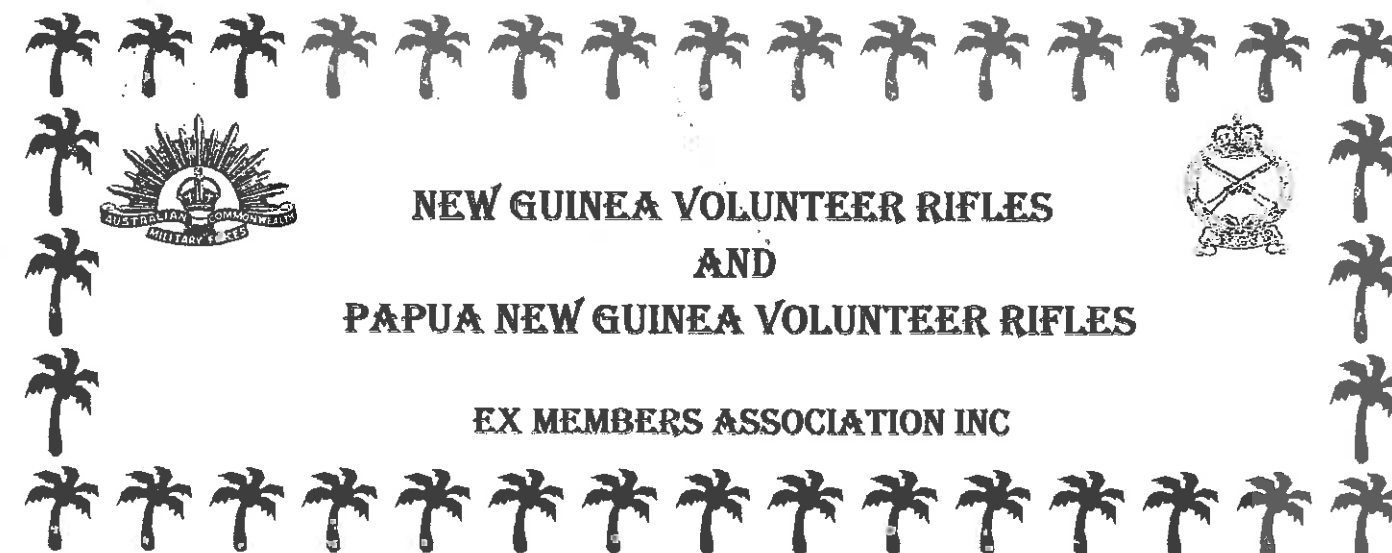
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BOULTER	William	Tennant Ck	NT	GOULD,JP(Qual)	Colin	Everton Park Q
BREWER	Neil	Rockhampton	Q	GOULD (Assoc)	Pattie	Everton Park Q
BROOMHEAD	Jeff	Eagle Hts	Q	GRACE	Geoff	Ballina NSW
BROWN	Paul	Kippa-ring	Q	GRAHAM	D	Sanctuary Cove Q
BRYANT Colonel	Robert	Gosford	NSW	GREEN,MBE.ED. Col.	Harry N	Coomera Q
BUCKLEY	Rudy	Kingston	Q	GREEN (Assoc)	Margaret	Benowa Q
BURTON (NGVR)	Stan	Buderim	Q	GREEN (Assoc)	Nicola	Cannon Hill Q
BUTLER	Colin	Toowoomba	Q	GRIFFIN	Mike	Jindalee Q
CADDEN	Bill	Green Pt	NSW	HALL	Colin	Coorparoo Q
CAIRD	Ian	Crestmead	Q	HALL,RFD.ED	Grahame	Kotara NSW
CARMICHAEL	Robert	Mermaid Bch	Q	HALL	Joe	Tarragindi Q
CARSWELL	Stan	Cairns	Q	HAMILTON	Graham	East MaitlandNS
CARSWELL (Assoc)	Agnes	Cairns	Q	HANSFORD	Jes	Murrays Run NS
CAVALIERI (NGVR)	Carlo	Miami	Q	HARBECK, ED	Peter	Shailer Park Q
CAVANAUGH (NGVR)	Jim	Surfers Par.	Q	HARRINGTON, MBE Col.,	Bill	Pt Lonsdale Vic
CHANG	Sam Kam	Boroko	PNG	HARRIS	Dave	Strathpine Q
CHEATHAM	Kevin	Godwin Beach	Q	HARRIS Colonel	Nev	Rockhampton Q
CHEE	Jesse	Underwood	Q	HARRISON	John	Winnellie NT
CHOW	Peter	Sunnybank H's	Q	HARVEY-HALL,RFD.ED	Bob	Mooroolbark Vic
CHURCH	Les	Malent	Q	HARVEY-HALL (Assoc)	Dawn	Mooroolbark Vic
CLARKE	Ed	Clayfield	Q	HARVEY-HALL	Gil	Shailer Park Q
CLEAL	Frank	Warwick	Q	HASSELL	Lloyd	Chelmer Q
COLE	Peter	Nowra East	NSW	HAYES	Max	Box Hill Sth Vic
COLE, OBE.MC.,Colonel	Robert	Nerang	Q	HEAP,RFD.ED	Don	McDowell Q
COLEMAN	Frank	Chatswood	NSW	HENDREN	Jack	Tamborine Q
COLLINS	Bob	Broadbeach	Q	HENRY	Robert	Turrumurra NSW
COLLINS	Nigel	Sarina	Q	HITCHCOCK	Ken	Burradoo NSW
CONNELL	Trevor	Casuarina	NT	HOBBS	John	Aldavilla NSW
CONNOLLY	Ken	Ashmore	Q	HOLLAND	Bill	U/Brookfield Q
COOK	Clyde	Yungaburra	Q	HOLLAND	John	Boronia Hts Q
COOK (Assoc)	Patricia	Yungaburra	Q	HOLLOWAY, CBE.QPM	Brian	Gwelup WA
CRANE	Brian	Pt Macquarie	NS	HOOK	Don	Red Hill ACT
CRANE, RN (Assoc)	Erma	Pt Macquarie	NS	HOWARD	Frank	Merricks Nth Vic
CRAWFORD, OAM	Bruce	Greenslopes	Q	HOWARD	Peter	Toowoomba Q
CROSBIE	Bill	Cannon Hill	Q	HUI	Lucius	Canungra Q

HUI	Simon	Paradise Point	Q	NEWTON (Assoc)	Bonney	Croydon Vic
HUMPHRYS. RFM	Viv	Buddina	Q	NEWTON (Assoc)	Colin	Beenleigh Q
HUNTER,				NEWTON, Maj (Assoc)	Gordon	Mail Resturned
CVO.AM.MBE.ED. Brig	Ian	Ascot	Q	NEWTON (Assoc)	Patricia	Gympie Q
HUXLEY (NGVR)	Jim	Taren Point	NSW	NEWTON	David	Ashmore Q
INCH, JP	Bruce	Coolamon	NSW	NG	Clive	8 Mile Plains Q
INCH (Assoc)	Paul	Shailer Park	Q	NG	Doug	Mansfield Q
INWOOD	Dick	Maclaren Vale	SA	NOBBS	Ken	Norkfolk Is
JACKMAN, MBE	Harry	Angston	SA	NOBLE	Eric	Wavell Hts Q
JEFFREY	John	Henley Beach	SA	NOBLE (Assoc)	Janet	Wavell Hts Q
JOHNSON, ED	Bruce	Macgregor	Q	NUNAN	Tom	New Zealand
JOHNSON	Edward	Beecroft	NSW	O'BRIEN	Glen	Scarborough Q
JONES	Brian	Beachmere	Q	O'LOGHLEN	Bryan	Ellen Grove Q
JONES	Grahame	Armstrong Bch	Q	O'LOGHLEN,Kt.B.		
KEENAN (NGVR)	Jim	Capalaba	Q	Sir (NGVR)	Coleman	Ellengrove Q
KEENAN (NGVR)	Tom	Palmwoods	Q	O'NEIL	Bob	Mail Returned
KELLY (Assoc)	Adele	Mudgee	NSW	O'SULLIVAN, RFD	Martin	Pelican Waters Q
KELLY (Assoc)	Geoff	Newcastle	NSW	OLD	Ivan	Camden NSW
KELLY,AM.RFD.ED. Lt.Col.	Laurie	Kotara Sth	NSW	OSBOURNE (NGVR)	Harold	Watsonia Vic
KELLY	Tom	Tin Can Bay	Q	PAGE, BEM.	John	Loganlea Q
KELLY,MBE.ED	Bill	Yeronga	Q	PARKINSON, Dr Lt.Col.	Dave	Blair Athol NSW
KEMISH	Len	Maleny	Q	PEARCE	Brian	Narrogin WA
KENNA	Noel	Warrnambool	Vic	PEARN, AM.RFD.		
KENNEY	Geoff	Kenmore	Q	Maj-Gen	John	Newmarket Q
KINGSTON	Tom	Burleigh Waters	Q	Lt. Col	Maurie	Isle of Capri Q
KONECNY	Michael	Kingston	Tas	(NGVR)	Bill	Mermaid WatersQ
LANGMAN	Peter	Paradise Point	Q	PETRIDES	Peter	Aroona Q
LARKIN	Mike	Wynnum West	Q	PUGSLEY	Ken	Sale Vic
LAVER (Assoc)	Barbara-Anne	Bellbird Pk	Q	RAASCH	Juergen	Kelso Q
LAWIE	Don	Babinda	Q	RAASCH	Michael	address unknown
LEE, MBE	Col	Cooloongup	WA	RAMSAY, OAMCol.	Donald	Woollahra NSW
LEGA, MM (NGVR)	Tom	Wynnum North	Q	RASMUSSEN (NGVR)	Bob	Shailer Park Q
LEO (NGVR)	Kam On	Kingston	Q	RAYMENT (Assoc)	Pauline	Winton Q
LEONG (Assoc)	Sophia	Runcorn	Q	RICH	Robert	Rothbury NSW
LEWIS	Jim	Carina	Q	ROGERS, DFC	Peter	Bli Bli Q
LEWIS	John	Pialba	Q	ROONEY	Neil	Upper Mt Gravatt Q
LEWIS	Stewart	Toowoomba	Q	ROONEY (Assoc)	Edwin	Mt Gravatt Q
LEWIS	Terry	Shailer Park	Q	SAMIN, OBE	Denis	Atherton Q
LUKIN	Brian	Southport	Q	SAMIN (Assoc)	Lisa	Atherton Q
MacGOWAN	Ken	Boreen Point	Q	SAYERS	Ian	Hawker ACT
MADDEN	Francis	Southport	Q	SCALES	Lt.Col	Alfred Nelson Bay NSW
MARTIN	Alastair	Ashgrove	Q	SCARLE	Patrick	Attadale WA
MATTHIES	Hal	Aspley	Q	SCHEELINGS	Bernard	Runcorn Q
McANDREW	Les	Alexandra Hills	Q	SCHMIDT (Assoc)	Cynthia	Southport Q
McAULEY-WHITE	Max	W/Chermside	Q	SCHUSTER, EM	Charlie	Kippax ACT
McCAULEY	Henry	Glenunga	SA	SCOWN	Col	Salisbury Q
McGETTIGAN	James	Woonona	NSW	SEARS	Darrell	Roleystone WA
McGRADE	Gerry	Rabaul	PNG	SEDGWICK	Bert	Tingalpa Q
McGRATH	John	Samford	Q	SEETO	Ralph	8 Mile Plains Q
McKENZIE,DSM. Col.	Ken	Coorparoo	Q	SERAFINI	Noel	Randwick NSW
McMAHON	Terry	Kangaroo Pt	Q	SERAFINI	Paul	Cooroy Q
McRAE	Dave	Wembley	WA	SHADOW	Max	Northgate Q
METCALFE	George	Wheeler Ht	NSW	SHANAHAN	Kevin	Roseville NSW
MILAN,RFD.ED	Tony	Port Moresby	Q	SHAW	Greg	Roma Q
MITCHELL	Graham	Marburg	Q	SHEATH (NGVR)	Abel	BlackheathNSW
MOIR-BUSSY	Michael	Boroko	PNG	SHERWIN	John	Bardon Q
MOLONY	Bill	Tuggeranong	ACT	SHORTHOUSE	Kevin	Vanimo PNG
MOSES	Peter	Launceston	Tas	SIMS	Henry	Kalgoolie WA
MOYLE, RL	Ernie	Doubleview	WA	SMITH	Alwyn	Redcliffe Q
MUDGE, MBE	John	Malanda	Q	SMITH	Noel	Malanda Q
MUIR	Richard	Bowen	Q	STRAND, ED	Ron	Nambour Q
MUNDY	Norm	Esk	Q	STILL (NGVR)	Fred	Carss Park NSW
NELSON	Charlie	Garran	ACT	SULLIVAN	Byron	Chapman ACT
NEVILLE	Percy	Daylesford	Vic	SWANSON (NGVR)	Nev C	8 Mile Plains Q
NEWTON (Assoc)	Belinda			TAM	Mark	Epping NSW