



2011 BRIDGE TO BRISBANE

Official launch

In the City Mall on 10 June, Mr Scott Thompson (Editor, *The Sunday Mail*) officially launched the 2011 *The Sunday Mail* Suncorp Bridge to Brisbane (B2B) fun run to be held on Sunday, 11 September. Now in its 15th year, B2B has raised \$3.7 million for charity with this year's major charity partner being Legacy.

On hand to respond on behalf of Legacy was Mrs Rebecca Beckwith. Rebecca spoke of the impact of her husband's death and the role played by Legacy since then. Rebecca and her children, William and Ella, were presented with singlet numbers 00001, 00002 and 00003 by Premier, Anna Bligh.



The run

B2B attracts between 45,000 and 50,000 entrants of all ages and fitness levels. Entrants either opt to complete a 5km or 10km course. Course details are as follows:

- The 10km course will commence at approximately 6.10am from the Sir Leo Hielscher Bridge - South (formerly Gateway Bridge), Murrarie and finish at the RNA Showgrounds, where participants can relax with friends and family and explore the race village as it comes alive with expo stalls, food vendors and entertainment.
- The 5km event will start from Hamilton Recreational Reserve on Remora Road at Portside, Hamilton. The course will turn left onto Kingsford Smith Drive and follow the last 5km of the 10km event.

Entries can be made online at <http://www.bridgetobrisbane.com.au/>.

Request for volunteers

Brisbane Legacy desperately needs volunteers to assist at the finish point (RNA Showgrounds). This is an obligation that we have as this year's major charity partner. If you, family members, neighbours or friends are able to assist please register online at <http://www.legacy.com.au/brisbane/BrisbaneLegacy> or by telephoning Rob Gluch at Legacy House on 3846 4299.

Volunteers are required for the following positions:

- **T-Shirt Collection.** As a T-shirt collection volunteer you will be located in the volunteer tent at the end of the finish chute and your role will be to provide the participants with their nominated shirt size. Participants must hand their timing chip in before being issued with an event t-shirt, so in this role you will be working closely with the Chip Removal Volunteers.
- **Chip Removal.** Timing chip removal will be located at the finish line at the T-shirt collection point. Your role as a volunteer at this location will be to aid participants in the removal of their chip and ensure they are placed in the wheelie bins provided.
- **Recovery.** The recovery area is a crucial component of the event. In this role, you will aid in the hydration and recovery of all participants by providing water and fruit for their consumption. Your role will also involve monitoring rubbish and ensuring there is a satisfactory number of cups available. The recovery area will be located at the finish line at the end of the finish shoot.
- **Pedestrian Crossing.** Designated pedestrian crossings will be located along the 10km course (Legacy volunteers will be located at crossings near the finish line). Your role as a pedestrian crossing volunteer will be to monitor/direct pedestrian movement at these crossings.
- **Drink Station.** Drink Stations will be located along the 10km course but Legacy volunteers will only be located at the finish line drink station. The drink stations will be very fast-paced and as a volunteer you will be required to distribute the drinks to participants, ensure there are an adequate number of cups and all used plastic cups are picked up.



As an added incentive (apart from helping Legacy), volunteers of *The Sunday Mail* Suncorp Bridge to Brisbane team will receive an official event t-shirt, and an official event baseball cap.

Don't wait to register, there are only 68 days to run day.

FROM THE CEO

We are now at the half way mark of a year that we'll all remember for the floods and cyclones that devastated Queensland earlier this year. I am pleased to report that a number of our ladies who were flooded are now back in their homes, however, while the physical damage has been repaired, the health and psychological damage will continue for some time to come.



Major activities during June included the official launch of *The Sunday Mail* Suncorp Bridge to Brisbane fun run. This event will be held on 11 September and will generate significant

income for Legacy as the major charity partner in 2011. As part of the agreement with the sponsors of the event - *The Sunday Mail* and Suncorp - we have an obligation to provide 250 volunteers on the day of the event. These volunteers will assist with a number of duties at the finish line (RNA Showgrounds). If you or family members, friends or neighbours are able to assist, please please register online at <http://www.legacy.com.au/brisbane/BrisbaneLegacy> or telephone Rob Gluch at Legacy House on 3846 4299.

At the time of writing, Community Services Officer Nicole Trattles, two youth leaders and 12 of our youth are at Ovens (25km west of Bright) in north eastern Victoria. They have linked up with a number of other Legacy wards for a youth camp run by Melbourne Legacy. Activities planned include a day learning to survive in the bush and a day at one of Victoria's snow resorts. For many of the participants it is not only their first visit to the snow but also their first experience travelling by air.

The focus for the remainder of the year now turns to Legacy Week (28 August-3 September), the Australian Defence Charity Ball (10 September), and *The Sunday Mail* Suncorp Bridge to Brisbane (11 September). These are all major fundraising activities for Brisbane Legacy and will require your support in one way or another.

In addition, the Queensland Legacy State Get-together will be held at Hervey Bay later this month (22-24 July) and the 2011 National Conference at Port Macquarie (22-24 October). You can keep abreast of the motions for National Conference by visiting the Conference website (www.legacypmh.org.au). Alternatively, you can go the Brisbane Legacy InfoNet to view a consolidated list of the motions and Club comment on them.



Steven Blinkhorn
Chief Executive Officer

FROM THE COMMUNITY SERVICES MANAGER

Data collection in groups

The proposal and forms (in draft) for Legatees to gather information on service delivery and forward this to Legacy House were disseminated last month. Some groups are trialling the forms, which is an excellent method of testing their ease of use and a couple of groups and some individuals, have responded with feedback. Thank you to those people. Just a reminder that I'm keen to discuss this proposal while it is still in draft form. Please feel free to contact me with thoughts or feedback by the end of this month.



Speakers for Care Groups

Legatees who assist with Care Groups will understand that the ladies like to have a range of guest speakers and that this is difficult for them at times. There are many different organisations and individuals that are available to speak with groups, so to help the ladies out in this area, I'm looking for someone who would like to work on a small project to gather this information and compile a booklet which we could distribute to all Care Groups. If you have some spare time and would like to take on a project, please let me know.

For starters, there is the Retired Fire fighters Association (RFA) who work in conjunction with Queensland Fire and Rescue. The RFA have people who visit community groups to provide a fire safety education program for Seniors. For more information or bookings, contact 1300 369 003 or your local fire station.

Legacy Home Handyman

A reminder that we now have a Legatee, Aaron Smith, who is ready willing and able to undertake general repairs or maintenance on ladies homes in the West and South Western suburbs of Brisbane. This is a great boon for our ladies who can ill afford to spend large amounts of money on minor repairs. If, during a home visit, you come across an appropriate task that could be undertaken by L/Smith, please forward the details to myself. Please note though, this is for one off tasks, not regular garden/lawn maintenance etc. Ladies pay a administration fee of \$20 to cover the cost of transport and insurance plus the cost of any materials supplied.

Calling cards

I have a few hundred Legacy calling cards which I'm happy to hand over to anyone who wants them. You can either pick them up from my office or I can put them in the post.

STAFF CHANGES

The following staff changes are announced:

- **Ms Courtney Downton** (Fundraising Coordinator) commenced work on 27 June. Courtney has been engaged on a fixed-term basis to assist the Fundraising Section in the absence of Mrs Jo Harvey (parental leave). Courtney has a tertiary qualifications in Media & Communications.
- **Ms Karen Bartlett** (Senior Executive Assistant/Personal Assistant) commenced work on 2 July filling the vacancy created by the retirement of Mrs Sandra Mitchell. Karen is tertiary qualified and has a wonderful Welsh accent.
- **Mrs Karolina Black** (Administrative Assistant - Finance) commenced work on 2 July filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs Joanna Judaya. Karolina has tertiary qualifications in agriculture.



CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Jo and Grant on the safe arrival of their daughter, Grace Elisabeth. Grace was born on 1 July. Mother, child and **FATHER** are doing well.



QUESTION

July 5 is the anniversary of the death of which Australian Prime Minister?



Need some clues?. He spent time in jail, held no ministerial posts before taking office and is only one of three Prime Ministers to die in office?

Answer: See page 7.

CHANGES TO THE WORK BONUS SCHEME

From 1 July 2011, changes to the *Work Bonus Scheme* will mean that the first \$250 per fortnight of income earned by eligible service pensioners, income support supplement recipients and age pensioners paid by the Department of Veterans' Affairs, will be excluded from the income test.

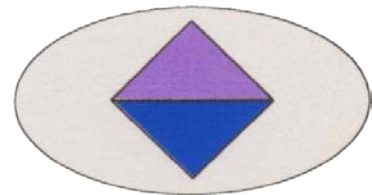
Any unused amounts of the \$250 exemption will accrue in a *Work Bonus Bank*, up to a maximum of \$6,500, which can then be used to offset future employment income.

To be eligible, an income support pensioner must be of relevant pension age or over and be receiving employment income. Work can be casual or permanent, part time or full-time or any variation.

For more information on the *Work Bonus Scheme* or the *Work Bonus Bank* visit the factsheets page on the DVA website www.dva.gov.au or call 133 254 (metro areas) or 1800 026 185 for regional callers.

2/26 BATTALION ASSOCIATION

The 2/26th Battalion was formed at Grovely Camp, Brisbane, in November 1940. Lieutenant Colonel A. H. Boyes, a Duntroon graduate, was appointed Commanding Officer.



After training at Redbank, Queensland from January 1941, the Battalion moved to Bathurst Camp, New South Wales in February 1941 for Brigade training with their sister Battalions, the 2/30th from New South Wales and the 2/29th from Victoria. The 2/15th Field Artillery which completed the Brigade was also from New South Wales.

The Brigade sailed for Singapore in July 1941 where training continued, firstly in Singapore and later in Malacca. Japan attacked Pearl Harbour on 7 December 1941 and at the same time, invaded Malaya. With the fall of Singapore on 15 February 1942, the Battalion was taken prisoner. This was the start of three and a half years as POWs on the Thai-Burma Railway, in Borneo and in the coal mines in Japan. Many died, plus many others were lost at sea on their way to Japan.

Source: http://www.2-26bn.org/battalion_history.htm

Unfortunately, the age and health of the remaining members of the 2/26th Battalion is such that they have decided to wind-up the 2/26th Battalion Association. And so it was that on 17 June, the President of the Association, Mr Jo McKay, accompanied by Miss Eileen Jewell, presented Brisbane Legacy with a cheque for \$5052.52. They were thanked by the CEO, Steven Blinkhorn, for "the many sacrifices made by members of the 2/26th Battalion during WWII and for its final act of generosity to Legacy".



Photo: Mr Jo McKay & Miss Eileen Jewell handing over the 2/26 Bn Assn cheque to CEO, Steven Blinkhorn

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE RAR NATIONAL MEMORIAL WALK

▪ **Military & Legacy “Family & Friends” Picnic**

The Military & Legacy “Family & Friends” Picnic will be held at the National Memorial Walk, Lavarack Parade, Gallipoli Barracks, Enoggera on **Sunday, 28 August 2011** from 11.30am to 4.00pm.

Entertainment will be provided by the Australian Army Band Brisbane (from 1.00pm to 3pm). In addition, PAYG BBQ & salad (\$10.00) and a cash bar for wine, beer and soft drinks will also operate.

This is a great afternoon to sit back & relax with friends and family. Remember to take along a hat, chair or blankets.

All proceeds from the day go to supporting Legacy

RSVP Mon 22 August 2011 secretary.rarassociationqld@gmail.com or 0417464251.

▪ **Malay Borneo Veterans Day**

Malay Borneo Veterans Day will be celebrated with a service at the National Memorial Walk on **Sunday, 31 August 2011** commencing at 11.00am. The Service is open to all who served in the Malay Borneo Campaign and friends and/or supporters of those who served in that campaign.

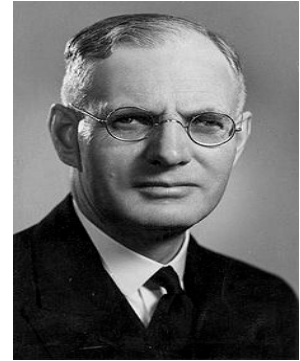
The service will be followed by a BBQ and Bar (assisted by Banyo RSL Sub Branch & DVA) There is a cost of \$12 per head for the BBQ.

Dress is Coat and Tie plus Medals.

For further information please contact: R A Edwards on 3396 6705 or Ron Virgen on 3267 0249

JOHN JOSEPH CURTIN (8 JANUARY 1885 – 5 JULY 1945)

John Curtin was born in the Victorian mining town of Creswick on 8 January 1885. His parents were immigrants from County Cork in Ireland. The family later moved to Melbourne, where they were hotel keepers until the 1890s depression. In 1898, they were one of many destitute families living in the strongly Irish suburb of Brunswick. With his father, he attended meetings during the Commonwealth federation campaigns.



Curtin had a good education at a mix of state and Catholic schools. At the age of 14 he became responsible for earning the family's income, but it took him four years to find a permanent position as a tally clerk in a South Melbourne factory. In 1901 he joined the Political Labor Council, the forerunner of the Labor Party in Victoria. Though not yet of voting age, Curtin was among the activists in the political labour movement in Victoria. In this nursery of political activism, Curtin also met Tom Mann, who had set up a social questions committee in 1905. This committee became the Victorian Socialist Party (VSP). John Curtin was one of its most prominent and long-serving members.

Influenced by Mann's ideas and disillusioned with the prospects for achieving socialism by parliamentary means, Curtin left his job in March 1911 to become secretary of the Victorian Timber Workers Union. He spent much of his time touring the timber yards of the city and the bush to sign up timber cutters for the union. He also established the "Timber Worker", which was a union newspaper.

Curtin had always been an avid reader and was a diligent member of the Victorian Public Library, and in 1906 his interest turned to writing as well. His first article was published in the "Socialist", the new journal of the Victorian Socialist Party. It was the start of a long career in journalism.

As the threat of war in Europe grew, Curtin's focus shifted from promoting socialism to preventing war. He took a leading role in signing trade unions up to an international declaration committing their members to stop work if war were declared. He contested a safe conservative seat in the 1914 federal election, less to win than to use it as a platform for his political ideas. With the war underway, both anti-conscriptionists and pacifists were attacked as disloyal and the labour movement retreated from its anti-war ideals. John Curtin and Frank Anstey, however, were among those who continued to oppose what they regarded as an imperialist war.

In November 1915, Curtin resigned his job as Timber Union secretary and took work with the Australian Workers Union to advise on managing its growing organisation in the bush. But he was soon consumed with more important issues when the Labor government of WM Hughes began campaigning for conscription in 1916. Curtin also had pressing personal issues to confront during this period. Struggling for years with alcohol addiction, in early July 1916 he went into hospital to 'dry out'. He emerged to take a leading part in the anti-conscription campaign, touring country towns and State capitals with unflinching resolve.

The nation-wide campaign paid off, and the conscription referendum was narrowly defeated in October 1916. Shortly after, Curtin defied a government order for all eligible men to go into military camp. He was arrested and jailed for three days, despite the referendum vote against such compulsion.

The strenuous campaign and the arrest had put Curtin back where he had been in the winter – struggling with both depression and alcoholism. His friends and supporters helped him get a job as editor of the Perth-based Westralian Worker. Under his editorship the Westralian Worker changed into a staunch opponent of conscription and supporter of socialism. The Australian Workers Union then bought a controlling interest in the paper. Curtin's radical journalism gradually mellowed. He made his first overseas trip in 1924, when he was appointed by the Bruce government as Australian delegate to an International Labor Organisation meeting in

Geneva. Curtin's experiences in Europe and Britain reinforced his growing view that for Australia, the path to social change would best be built by parliamentary rather than revolutionary means.

Though Curtin stood for the conservative seat of Perth in 1919, his first serious bid for parliament was in 1925, when he stood for the seat of Fremantle. He was defeated but in November 1928, Curtin's fourth bid for a federal seat was successful. Early in 1929 he went to Canberra as Member of the House of Representatives for Fremantle. The federal election in October that same year brought the Labor government of James Scullin into office.

Curtin served on the parliament's Joint Committee for Public Works. With Labor in government for the first time since WM Hughes had left the party in 1916, an ambitious program of reform seemed possible. These ambitions were quickly dashed by the onset of economic depression, signalled by the Wall Street crash in October 1929.

Following the defeat of the Scullin government in 1932, Curtin returned to Perth and worked to recover his energy and his spirits. He was given work by Phillip Collier, and wrote lively sports reports for the Westralian. From 1933 to 1935, he acted for the State government on the Commonwealth Grants Commission. In 1934, Curtin again stood for Fremantle for the third time and won the seat back from William Watson.

As Leader of the Opposition from 1935, Curtin argued for better defence preparations. When war was declared in 1939, his cooperation with the governments of Robert Menzies and then Arthur Fadden, led many to think he was not interested in becoming Prime Minister. However, when illness forced James Scullin to resign as leader of the parliamentary party, Curtin won the leadership ballot and became Leader of the Opposition.

With the rise of Adolf Hitler in Germany and Benito Mussolini in Italy, and the expansionism of Japan in Asia, new issues were pressing. Defence dominated the headlines in the second half of the 1930s. Joseph Lyons' United Australia Party government held to the policy of imperial defence, with the British naval presence in Australasia as its centrepiece. Curtin argued instead for a policy of local defence, with greater concentration on the army and air force.

Curtin went to the polls in 1937 with defence as the major issue, but made little headway against Lyons. Labor had just 29 members in the 74-seat House of Representatives. Curtin concentrated on trying to hold his warring factions together and attempting to focus public attention on the international dangers and the glaring deficiencies in Australia's defences. When war was declared in September 1939, Labor grudgingly accepted Prime Minister Robert Menzies' announcement that Britain's declaration of war against Germany automatically put Australia at war. To the frustration of his colleagues, Curtin often seemed too willing to be helpful to the conservative government. Curtin was content to leave Menzies in charge of the war and not undermine him politically. But Curtin made it clear that his helpfulness would not extend to supporting conscription for overseas service.

This attitude probably helped increase the drift of public support away from Menzies' government, although Labor dissension prevented him from maximising the benefit. After the New South Wales Labor conference in April 1940 called on the Allies not to attack Russia, seven Lang supporters walked out of the Caucus and set up as an Anti-Communist Australian Labor Party. Curtin declared 'Again Labor has been stabbed in the back' and in August he expelled the left-leaning Labor Party executive in New South Wales.

Rather than seeking to undermine the weakened Menzies government, Curtin continued to pursue his policy of cooperation. He took a seat on the newly created Advisory War Council from 29 October 1940. He also agreed to Menzies's plan to embark on a prolonged visit to Washington and London over several months in 1941. In his absence, Curtin assisted the acting Prime Minister, Country Party leader Arthur Fadden, to prepare for the feared extension of the war into the Pacific. After Menzies returned to Australia in May 1941 he proposed that he return

to London to sit on Churchill's War Council as Australia's Prime Minister. Amid reports that Menzies' other intention was to pursue a political career there, Curtin was directed by Caucus to withhold Labor's cooperation. Then on 28 August, Menzies' own colleagues removed him, and Arthur Fadden became Prime Minister.

Six weeks later, after some courting of Wilson by HV Evatt, Independents Alex Wilson and Arthur Coles supported a motion against the government. Fadden was forced to resign and Curtin was able to advise the Governor-General he had a majority in the House of Representatives.

John Curtin's achievement rests on his leadership of the nation during much of World War II. His rejection of the British strategy for Australian troops enabled the successful defence of New Guinea and in a remarkable move, he put US General Douglas MacArthur in charge of Australia's defence forces. Although he had been a strong opponent of conscription during World War I, as leader during the 1939–45 conflict, Curtin made the decision to send conscripted troops to serve outside Australia.

He proved a capable war leader, appealing to the United States for help in the face of his realisation that Australia was deemed dispensable by Britain. In the following disputes with British prime minister, Winston Churchill, Curtin was able to turn the results in his favour, as in his decision to recall Australian troops from the Middle East to defend Australia. With Japanese planes bombing northern Australian ports, he mobilised the entire nation by instituting the military conscription which he had so strongly opposed in World War I.

On 8 January 1945, he celebrated his 60th birthday at The Lodge. Although he returned to parliament in February, Curtin was by no means back to normal. Robert Menzies now led a regenerated Opposition, united as the Liberal Party, and ready for rigorous debate. Not only was Curtin forced to excuse himself from parliamentary question time, he was unable to concentrate on the work demanded by the avalanche of Bills being prepared for the coming peace.

Curtin's exhortation to Frank Anstey in 1934 – that they 'must go on to the end and not yield while life is left to us' – he now applied to himself. On 18 April 1945, he moved the parliament's motion of condolence on the death of President Franklin Roosevelt. Soon after, severe lung congestion forced him back into hospital.

Curtin was released from hospital on 22 May. That day he was driven back to The Lodge, and he and Elsie Curtin strolled in the garden together for photographers. They then walked back into The Lodge together for the last time. Inside, Ray Tracey waited with a stretcher to carry Curtin up the staircase to the prime ministerial bedroom on the first floor. John Curtin died there, on 5 July 1945, just six weeks before the end of the war in the Pacific.

Source: http://www.gavmag.com/austpm/pm_curtin.htm

VALE

L/MAURIE 'MO' WILLIAM DINGLE

(6 July 1922 - 8 June 2011)

Maurice William Dingle was an Honorary Fellow of the International College of Dentists. He served in both the AIF and CMF.

L/Dingle joined Brisbane Legacy in 2001 but was forced to resign in 2005 due to poor health

L/ERNEST LESLIE BOOTH

(14 February 1917 - 8 June 2011)

Ernest Leslie Booth served WW II in both New Guinea and New Britain with HQ 11 Div. Following the war, he settled in Ballandean where he took up employment as an orchardist.

L/Booth joined Brisbane Legacy in 1975 and transferred to the Retired List in 2005.

L/BRIAN 'BUD' HUBIRD FORD

(18 August 1924 - 10 June 2011)

Brian Hubird Ford was born in Miles. Following service in the RAAF during WW II, he qualified as a dentist and took up practice in Miles.

L/Ford joined Brisbane Legacy in 1976 and transferred to the Retired List in the late 1990s

JULY 2011

Did you know that July 2011 has 5 Fridays, 5 Saturdays and 5 Sundays. Apparently this happens once every 823 years.

2011 is also unique in that it has the following dates: 1/1/11, 1/11/11, 11/1/11 and 11/11/11.

And if you want more, take the last two digits of the year in which you were born, add the age you will be this year and the result will be 111.

July 2011						
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KOKODA: A TRIBUTE IN VERSE

As many of you know, L/Chad Sherrin spends much of the year guiding groups of people over the Kokoda Trail, visiting all of the major battle sites and telling the story of the men who fought and died there.

Chad recently released a CD of the poems of THE Kokoda Trail featuring 12 poems, many written by the diggers themselves, with each accompanied by a short narrative setting it within the context of the fighting along the Trail. With next year being the 70th anniversary of the fighting along the Kokoda Trail, the CD has been produced as a tribute to the Diggers who fought and died along *'the Bloody Track'*.



The cost of the CD is \$18.80 (incl postage). To order, go to <http://thestoryteller.net.au> or forward payment made out to 'Brisbane Legacy' to Legacy House, PO Box 3003 South Brisbane QLD 4101. Alternatively, you can pick up a copy from Legacy House for \$15.00.

30% of the proceeds from the sale of the CD are being donated to Legacy.

Care Group Convenors should note that L/Sherrin is happy to perform some of the poetry for Care Groups.

RELEASE OF RECORDS BY THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF AUSTRALIA

National Archives of Australia is responsible for making Commonwealth records available to the public under the provisions of the Archives Act 1983. The Act requires the National Archives to release records for public access which are in the open access period unless they contain information that falls into one or more of the 16 exemption categories as defined in section 33 of the Act. This applies to both records in the Archives' custody and those still with government agencies.

Following amendments to the Archives Act in May 2010, the closed access period was reduced from 30 years to 20 years. The changes will be phased in over a 10-year period. Each year, the open access period for Commonwealth records will increase by two years. Before release each file is examined by specialist Archives' staff who are delegated under the Act to examine records and make decisions about whether they can be released. Sometimes this is done in consultation with relevant departments and agencies.

The National Archives holds a range of information about identified individuals, including files about service personnel, migrants, and subjects of investigation by the security services. Personal information available in these records may include full name, date and place of birth, addresses, next-of-kin details, education qualifications, medical details and work history. The majority of researchers seeking access to these files are family historians, subjects of the files or next of kin.

Under section 33 (1)(g) of the Act material can be exempted if it constitutes an unreasonable disclosure of personal affairs. In the case of medical health information, the age of the material, the amount of detail in the record, and whether the subject of the information is deceased is taken into account. Detailed medical histories and material containing information of continuing sensitivity are not released.

IN MEMORIAM

Brisbane Legacy gratefully acknowledges the thoughtful generosity of those who choose to make an 'In Memoriam' donation, rather than sending flowers on the death of a loved one or friend; and those who make regular 'Memorial Gift' donations close to the anniversary of the death of a loved one, as a caring way to remember.

We extend our sincere thanks for the following gifts

Mary & Adam Bateman
Ms Christine Brophy

Eileen Mavis Chappel
Mrs Joan Torr

Dr Brian Ford
Mrs Erica Clark

Alexander Forsyth
Mrs Irene Forsyth

Dr Peter Grant
Mr Peter Darby

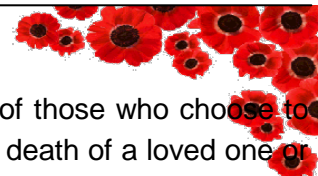
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Brett Wood**
Ms Shannen Coward

Mr John King
Mrs Patricia King

Mr George Stubbs
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Declaration of Membership - Out of Session

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Leave of Absence

Terry Dillon

MEETING SCHEDULE

Board of Directors: 18 July 2011 at 12 for 12:30pm

Brisbane Committee Meetings

Finance Committee 12 July 2011 at 12.30 pm	Membership Committee 18 July 2011 at 11:30 am	Welfare Committee 13 July 2011 at 10am	Laurel Club Committee 1 st Tuesday of Month at 9.30 am
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Contact Group Meetings

Granite Belt 14 July 2011 at 7:30pm Stanthorpe RSL	Gympie 21 July 2011 at 11am Gympie RSL	Logan City 13 July 2011 at 9am Veterans' Resource Centre
North East 20 July 2011 at 4pm Geebung RSL	North West 28 July 2011 at 5:30pm Gaythorne RSL	Redcliffe & Caboolture 28 July 2011 At 9:30am Redcliffe RSL
Redlands 26 July 2011 At 4:30pm Cleveland RSL	South East 11 July 2011 at 10am Legacy House	South West 14 July 2011 at 12 for 12:30pm Legacy House
Sunshine Coast7 7 July 2011 at 12 noon Nambour RSL	Warwick Districts 6 July 2011 at 9:30am Warwick RSL	Wynnum 9 July 2011 at 9am Wynnum RSL

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