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1. The 2/33rd Australian Infantry Battalion Dedication (Gary Traynor)

At this hour - 71 years ago - eleven young airmen, far from their native homeland and those whom they loved, became unwitting victims to the accelerating technology of a modern war. In the catastrophe that followed, their Allies the Australian Imperial Force, would suffer the single greatest loss of life, due to accident and not as a result of direct enemy action, during the Second World War. The passing of 60 Australian infantrymen would create a gap in the ranks of a proud battalion which could never be refilled. And alongside their brothers at arms, two drivers in a non combat role would share their fate; and prove that during any time of conflict, all branches of the service are in harm's way. This event was subject to strict censorship at the time and still remains largely unknown. Even now, 7 decades later - some American families are only just learning the truth behind the fate of their ancestors. After so many years, this accident still holds the unfortunate and regrettable record of being the worst aviation related disaster in Australian history.

We, who are gathered here today - in this dawn vigil, remember with tremendous gratitude - that generation of men and women who stepped up and took upon themselves the burden of service during the 1939 – 1945 war. Alongside our American allies, we have experienced the highs and the lows. From the grief caused by great loss to the jubilation of victory; we share a history which forms the basis of an ongoing comradeship and respect. Finally we acknowledge all modern Australians and Americans who currently serve around the globe on deployment in our Armed Forces and the supporting services here in Port Moresby.

Let us therefore never forget - that the peace we enjoy today, was won at great cost. We dedicate this new day to the memory of the men of the 2/33rd Australian Infantry Battalion and we declare that their sacrifice will never be forgotten.

2. Background to the 2/33rd Battalion (Geoff Watkins)

My father, Ray Watkins joined the 2AIF in October 1939 and after six months of basic training, embarked on a ship in Melbourne on the 5th May 1940. His ship rendezvoused with other ships off the Victorian coast which held troops mainly from NSW. These troops were now under the banner of the 18th Brigade, part of the 6th Division.

Their destination was to be the Middle East however due to Germany making progress in Europe, the convoy was diverted to England, via Cape Town and Sierra Leone. On 17 June 1940 they arrived in Scotland and were transported by train to their training camp on the Salisbury Plains, near the town of Tidsworth.

A week later the battalion announced that three new battalions were being formed as part of the 25th Brigade- the 70th, 71st and 72nd. Each battalion would consist of three rifle companies and associated support groups. Over the next few weeks many promotions took place to establish a co-ordinated structure within the battalions. New equipment was supplied and training was intensified.

The Tidsworth camp was in close proximity to an RAF fighter airfield, so they experienced many anxious moments when the Luftwaffe called.

On 13 August 1940 the battalions first shots in anger were fired by Billy Crooks and Les Skiffington who offloaded Bren gun magazines into a German bomber making a low pass. It was Billy Crooks' 18th birthday.

On the same day when on a route march, the troops were strafed by a Stuka dive bomber. Private Johnny Beck received a bullet wound to the arm. He was hospitalised for five weeks. He therefore had the distinction of becoming the battalions first combat casualty.

On the 13 September 1940, the battalion suffered its first death- Corporal D M Polkinghorn was killed in a motor accident.

The battalion was now part of Austral force, designed to bolster Britain's defences against invasion.

On October 14 they were moved up to Colchester, NE of London as a backup for the British 11th Corps.

Two weeks later, the battalion was officially designated as the 2/33rd. A 4th rifle coy, "D" coy was formed in Palestine and were to await the arrival of the 25th brigade.

With the threat of invasion over, preparations were made to transfer to the Middle East.

On January 10th the battalion embarked in Scotland. No one was sorry to leave the English winter behind.

The battalion sailed via Cape Town to Suez and then by train to Palestine, where the 25th Brigade became part of the seventh division. As the Germans were doing well in North Africa, the troops were relocated to Mersah Matruh, Libya, but were kept in reserve, although they were constantly harassed by German bombers.

In late May 1941, the battalion was relieved by a Polish brigade and transferred back to Palestine to engage the Vichy French in Syria and Lebanon. There was some disquiet among the troops that wherever they went nothing happened. They didn't have to wait long.

From early June until Mid July when the French surrendered the battalion engaged in various battles resulting in many casualties. For the next five months they camped in Lebanon.

Circumstances had now changed in SE Asia and the Brigade was sent back to Australia in January 1941 (against the wishes of Winston Churchill). The battalion underwent rigorous training in SA, NSW and Qld, eventually arriving in Pt Moresby on 9 Sept 1942 and first engaged the Japanese on 15th Sept at Iorabaiwa. They were pulled back to Imita Ridge for logistical purposes and then some days later recommenced advancing. The battalion did not take another backward step.

A fierce action took place at Myola. They negotiated Templetons Crossing and rested at Kokoda (clearing the airstrip). The journey to Kokoda was completed in horrendous conditions. Sickness, disease spared no-one.

Then there was Gorari, where the 2/33 managed to wedge themselves between the enemy. Two days of fighting at extremely close quarters in heavy rain.

The 2/33rd's continued to deliver at Gona. They fought themselves to a standstill to earn an overdue rest. They were physically and emotionally spent. After six months regrouping in Australia the 2/33 was back in Pt Moresby. Their mission was to enter the battle for Lae.

They were to be airlifted on 6 Sept but the weather over the mountains was enough to postpone until the next day. The battalion's NG campaign went on to feature in Lae, Ramu Valley, Finisterre Ranges and Surinam.

In February 1944 the battalion returned to Aust for much needed R&R. But it wasn't over yet. In July 1945 the battalion took part in the last Allied offensive of the war- the seaborne assault of Borneo where they again distinguished themselves, particularly in the area of the Milford Highway. The battalion was officially disbanded on 12 March 1946.

Statistics:

Killed in action or died of wounds- 107

Other causes- 88

Wounded in action- 333

Illness requiring evacuation- 2208

3. **HYMN: O God, Our Help in Ages Past (ALL)**

Our God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.
Under the shadow of thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure:
Sufficient is thine arm alone,
And our defence is sure.
A thousand ages in thy sight
Are like an evening gone:
Short as the watch that ends the night
Before the rising sun.
Our God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home.

4. **COMMEMORATIVE ADDRESS by Colonel Dick Parker.** Defence Advisor.
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6. **Psalm Chapter 23** (by Pastor Simon Tine)

The LORD is my shepherd;
there is nothing I shall want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
he leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his
name's sake
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear
no evil:
for thou art with me;
thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of the LORD for ever.
Amen

7. **HYMN: Recessional (ALL)**

God of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle line—
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The Captains and the Kings depart—
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

8. **Poem “MUD AND BLOOD” – R.L. Kelly**

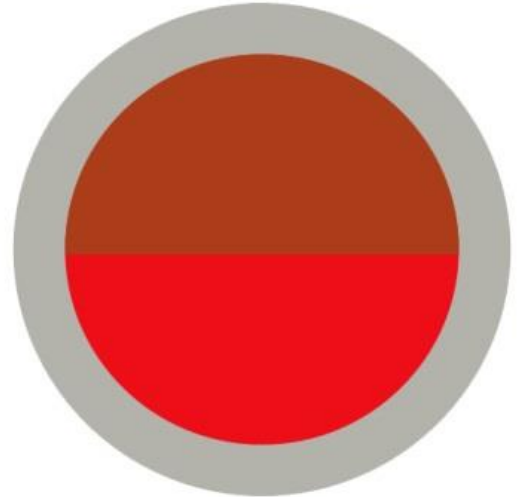
(Matthew Sloan)

It's birthplace was Old England,
On her green and chalky plains;
It was nurtured, shaped and fitted
Down her winding country lanes.
But it left her for the desert
Where the Eastern dust-storms scud,
To be bloodied, tested, tempered –
The newly formed Mud and Blood.

They carried it through Syria,
In Mahomet's roasting clime,
O'er the rugged, barren hillsides,
Fighting, fighting all the time;
Through the hamlets of the Lebanon,
Through artillery's sudden thud –
And they wrote its name in history,
The untried Mud and Blood.

And they added to its honours
On that dour and desperate day
When it's young tenacious members
Bore it proudly into Lae,
And with grim determination
Which first stopped the yellow flood –
They wrote another saga
In the gallant Mud and Blood

Through the kunai of the Ramu,
On the slopes of Surinam,
Through the weeping, rain-soaked forest
In pursuit of Tojo's scum;
Rushing on, a thrice-proved standard
Proving he's a worthless dud –
Even building on the laurels
Of the famous Mud and Blood.



From the desert to the jungle
And a criminal, brutal foe,
Over rain infested mountains
They saw their colours go.
Till they flaunted it at Gona
Over hard-won, Jap-fouled mud –
The tattered, battered, glorious
Fighting Mud & Blood.

It was an inconspicuous emblem
In a world of hate & war,
But it typifies the spirit
Of the things we're fighting for.
Those who paid to build its glory
With their lives nipped in the bud,
Hold an honoured place in history –
With the brave old Mud and Blood.

9. HYMN: - Abide With Me (ALL)

Abide with me; fast falls the eventide
The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide
When other helpers, fail and comforts flee
Help of the helpless, O abide with me

Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day
Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away
Change and decay in all around I see
O God the changeless one, abide with me

I fear no foe with you at hand to bless
Ills have no weight and tears no bitterness
Death, where's thy sting, where grave thy victory
I triumph still if thou abide with me

Hold thou thy cross before my closing eyes
Shine through the gloom and point me to the skies
Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shadows flee
In life, in death, O Lord abide with me.

10. UNVEILING OF THE PLAQUE (Address by 2/33rd Australian Infantry Battalion Life Member, Yvonne Unitt)

As a Life Member of the 2/33rd Australian Infantry Battalion Association, it gives me great pleasure to address you all on behalf of the association for the unveiling of a very special plaque.

This bronze casting will stand as an everlasting monument - to the 62 Australians and 11 American servicemen who lost their lives on this very ground, 71 years ago. With the commissioning of this memorial here in Papua New Guinea, the plaque will be returned to our country as a reminder to all Australians, that the 2/33rd Australian Infantry Battalion and 5th United States Army Air Force, were at the spear head in the fight to free New Guinea from a cruel and tenacious invader.

In leading this charge, 73 men paid the supreme sacrifice in the name of freedom. We are privileged to have a veteran of the 2/33rd Battalion present here today; and I now call upon NX81054 Private Ronald Bean to perform one final duty on behalf of his battalion, and officially unveil this memorial in memory of his comrades.

11. PLAQUE TO BE EXPOSED by NX81054 Private Ronald Bean, 2/33 Australian Infantry Battalion veteran

12. BLESSING OF THE PLAQUE (by Pastor Simon Tine)

13. CREW RECITAL FOR 'PRIDE OF THE CORNHUSKERS' (by Melanie H. Higgins) Deputy Chief of Mission. U.S. Embassy Port Moresby)

1. **2nd Lieutenant Howard J. WOOD** from from Lincoln County, Nebraska - 403 Army Air Force Bomb Squadron
2. **1st Lieutenant Howard R. THOMAS** from Chemung County, New York - 403 Army Air Force Bomb Squadron
3. **2nd Lieutenant Ralph M. HART** from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma - 403 Army Air Force Bomb Squadron
4. **2nd Lieutenant Robert G. McDONALD** from Brewster, Polk County, Florida - 403 Army Air Force Bomb Squadron
5. **Staff Sergeant John HRYWNAK** (pronounced RYE – NACK) from Adams County, Pennsylvania - 403 Army Air Force Bomb Squadron
6. **Technical Sergeant Charles P. SEIP** from Pennsylvania - 403 Army Air Force Bomb Squadron
7. **Technical Sergeant Hyman SILVERSTEIN** from Norfolk County, Massachusetts - 403 Army Air Force Bomb Squadron
8. **Staff Sergeant Joel L. HERNDON** from Georgia – 403 Army Air Force Bomb Squadron
9. **Staff Sergeant Donald F. WILCOTT** from Illinois - 403 Army Air Force Bomb Squadron
10. **Staff Sergeant Samuel M. WILKINSON** from Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania - 403 Army Air Force Bomb Squadron
11. **Staff Sergeant Samuel B. WHITE**

14. SOUNDING OF 'TAPS'



15. HONOUR ROLL OF THE 62 AUSTRALIANS WHO LOST THEIR LIFE AS A RESULT OF THE AIR DISASTER

Bev & Ernie CAFE

1. VX78975 Roy Frank BIRD

Son of Frank John and Annie Bird; husband of Doris Mary Bird, of Lance Creek, Victoria. He was 35 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. C. 7

2. SX2159 Alick Leslie BREAKWELL

Son of Frederick William and Edith Emily Breakwell, of Broken Hill, New South Wales. He was 20 years of age.

Died 12/09/43 Grave C1. E. 5

3. NX80121 Frederick Russell BRESSINGTON

Son of Percy Samuel Bird Bressington and Catherine Ellen Bressington, of Sydney, New South Wales; husband of Nancy Florence Bressington, of North Sydney. He was 30 years of age.

Died 08/09/43 Grave C1. F. 9.

4. NX31802 EDWIN CAFE

Edwin Cafe's nickname was Ted . Son of Albert and Alice May Cafe; husband of Ellen Millicent Cafe, of Alexandria, New South Wales. He was 28 years old.

Died 19/09/43 Grave C1. D. 9.

Jim Fielder

5. NX32179 Leslie John COOK

Son of Samuel and Alice Louisa Cook; husband of Mona Kathleen Cook, of Concord West, New South Wales. He was 25 years old.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. E. 16.

6. NX99208 Mannix Bede DANIEL

Son of Arthur Pierre and Elsie Magdalene Daniel, of Mudgee, New South Wales. He was 24 years old

Died 19/09/43 Grave C1. E. 3

7. NX2755 Arnold William DARLING

Son of Charles Robert and Charlotte Darling; husband of Eileen Mary Darling, of Eumungerie, New South Wales. He was 31 years old

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. E. 6.

8. NX80187 Rex Lamington DEVENPORT

Son of Leslie George and Doris Irene Devenport, of Woollahra, New South Wales. (DEVENPORT in cwgc) He was 20 years old.

Died 08/09/43 Grave B2. A. 19.

Yvonne Unitt

9. SX17902 Ronald DONALD

He was 24 years old.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. E. 10.

10. VX11997 John Boyd FERGUSON

Son of John Mephram Ferguson and Mary Ferguson; husband of Jean Elsie Ferguson, of Perth, Western Australia. He was 28 years old.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. E. 7.

11. VX87009 Walter William FIELDER

Son of Walter and Alice Dale Fielder; husband of Jessie Elizabeth Fielder, of West Brunswick, Victoria. He was 38 years old.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. C. 16.

12. NX89776 Allan Wesley GAMBRILL

Son of Wesley Charles and Clara Muriel Gambrill, of Windsor, New South Wales. He was 21 years old.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. C. 14.

Jason Boyce

13. SX28936 David James HARVEY

Son of William John and Ethel May Harvey, of Wilmington, South Australia. He as 21 years old
Died 09/09/43 Grave C1. E. 13.

14. NX36851 John Thomas HICKEY

Son of Thomas White Hickey and Mary Elizabeth Hickey, of Arndiffe, New South Wales. He was 19 years of age.
Died 07/09/43 Grave B2. A. 24.

15. VX80414 Hughie HINWOOD

Son of Richard and Rose Hinwood, of Melbourne, Victoria. He was 22 years old.
Died 07/09/43 Grave B2. A. 21.

16. NX58770 Edward Lawrence Bernard HUGHES

Son of Leonard Lawrence and Ellen Hughes, of Marrickville, New South Wales: husband of Patricia May Hughes, of Marrickville. He was 31 years old.
Died 10/09/43 Grave C1. D. 5.

Mark Arnold

17. NX154265 Victor William KEARINES

158 General Transport Company. He was the son of James and Florence Alicia Kearines of Peak Hill, NSW He was 26 years old.
Died 08/09/43 Grave B2. A. 23.

18. NX37163 Malcolm Vincent KEYS

Son of Charles Vincent and Ellen Gertrude Keys, of Narrabri, New South Wales. He was 28 years of age.
Died 08/09/43 Grave C1. E. 14.

19. SX17755 Frederic Walter LEWIS

Son of Percival Frederic and Amelia Lewis; husband of Doreen Elsie Lewis, of Aldgate, South Australia. He was 36 years of age.
Died 08/09/43 Grave C1. F. 3.

20. SX18013 Jack Nain LING

Son of George and Violet Emma Ling, of Hobart, Tasmania. He was 22 years of age. Died on 19/09/43 Grave C1. D. 10.

Victoria Arnold

21. SX18963 Arthur Charles LONG

Son of Ormond George and Florence Alice Long; husband of Gladys Beatrice Annie Long, of Woodville North, South Australia. He was 30 years of age. Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. C. 9.

22. NX95991 Clive McDONALD

Son of Percival and Hester McDonald, of Mendooran, New South Wales. He was 29 years of age. Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. E. 1.

23. VX113110 Francis Edward McFADZEAN

Son of David and Annie Elizabeth McFadzean, of East Prahran, Victoria. He was 20 years of age.
Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. F. 8.

24. NX91436 Maxwell McGARVEY

Son of Patrick McGarvey, of Goulburn, New South Wales. He was 26 years of age.
Died 09/09/43 Grave C1. E. 4.

John Heckenberg

25. QX32523 Dugald McGREGOR

Son of Archibald and Annie McGregor. He was 39 years of age.
Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. C. 10.

26. QX7355 John McGROW

Son of James Montgomery McGrow and Blanche Ann McGrow, of Alderley, Queensland. He was 21 years of age.

Died 09/09/43 Grave C1. E. 15.

27. VX122632 Othel Keith McLEOD

Son of Alexander and Elizabeth Margaret McLeod, of Oakleigh, Victoria. He was 33 years of age.

Died 09/09/43 Grave C1. F. 12.

28. DX21 Joseph MACKRILL

Son of George Stephenson Mackrill and Harriett Martha Mackrill. He was 25 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. A. 14.

Anne Lingard

29. SX18051 Claude James MILDWATERS

Son of Albert James Mildwaters and Florence Beatrice Mildwaters; husband of Amy Violet Myrtle Mildwaters, of Mitcham, South Australia. He was 29 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. F. 4.

30. SX17640 Keith Alexander Gladstone MILLER

Son of James Henry and Janet Elizabeth Miller, of Poochera, South Australia. He was 21 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. E. 9.

31. NX95896 Alfred Colin MYERS

Son of Richard and Alice Myers; husband of Ruby Mary Myers, of Eltham, New South Wales. He was 32 years of age.

Died 08/09/43 Grave C1. F. 2.

32. QX33350 John Andrew NIXON

Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nixon, of St. George, Queensland. He was 22 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. F. 12.

Makenzie CLACK

33. NX46658 Frederick Timothy O'REGAN

Son of Timothy John and Nina O'Regan, of Lismore, New South Wales.
He was 27 years of age.
Died 08/09/43 Grave B2. A. 22.

34. NX8932 Rupert William Maitland PEARSON.

Son of Arthur Gordon and Violet May Pearson, of Narrandera, New South Wales. He was 32 years of age.
Died 08/09/43 Grave C1. D. 1.

35. NX96055 Hartley Roy PRESTON.

Son of Thomas Richard and Dora Emily Preston, of Falls Creek, New South Wales. He was 20 years of age.
Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. C. 11.

36. NX88065 James Desmond QUINN.

Son of Albert George and Florence Quinn, of Leichhardt, New South Wales. He was 20 years of age.
Died on 07/09/43 Grave C1. F. 1.

Peter Lingard

37. SX27897 Robert Michael REID.

Son of Michael Albert and Edith May Reid, of Broken Hill, New South Wales. He was 23 years of age.
Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. F. 15.

38. QX1585 Jack Richard REINKE.

Son of John Carl and Agnes Reinke. He was 26 years of age. Died
07/09/43 Grave C1. C. 12.

39. NX81833 Hilary Joseph RICE.

Son of John Joseph and Margaret B. Rice, of Cremorne, New South Wales. He was 30 years of age.
Died 08/09/43 Grave C1. F. 10.

47. QX3854 Francis Ronald SMITH.

Son of Francis Corston Smith and Kathlyn Mary Smith, of Innisfail, Queensland. He was 25 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. C. 8.

48. NX97042 William SMITH.

He was 40 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. F. 5.

Diane Sloan

49. VX8615 Stanley Arthur SNOW.

Son of Harry and Elizabeth Eleanor Snow. He was 32 years of age.

Died 11/09/43 Grave C1. D. 4.

50. NX50797 John Sidney SPEAR.

Son of Sidney and Ivy Florence Spear, of Sans Souci, New South Wales. He was 23 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. F. 14.

51. NX50334 Bruce STANTON

Son of Florence Piggott, of Cronulla, New South Wales. He was 21 years of age.

Died 08/09/43 Grave C1. A. 15.

52. DX116 Arthur William STEW.

Son of Albert William and Mary Ann Stew; husband of Juana Stew, of Balaklava, South Australia. He was 38 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. D. 2.

Tim Bean

53. SX18977 David Victor SWIFT.

Son of Victor Octavius Swift and Eileen Linda Louisa Swift, of Woodville Park, South Australia. He was 20 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. F. 11.

54. NX154261 Joseph Vincent TARANTO

158 General Transport Company. Son of Jack and Josephine Taranto, of Campsie, New South Wales. He was 21 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave B2. A. 20.

55. NX37094 John Charles THOMPSON.

Son of John Samuel and Ellen Eillien Thompson, of Brighton-le-Sands, New South Wales. He was 23 years of age.

Died 18/09/43 Grave C1. D. 8.

56. WX13761 Charles Lenard WARD.

Son of Harry and Mabel Ward, of Balingup, Western Australia. He was 28 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave B2. A. 25.

Sylvia Morissey

57. NX47747 Reginald WARD.

Son of Frederick Ernest and Amy Ada Ward, of Kinchela Creek, New South Wales. He was 23 years of age.

Died 17/09/43 Grave C1. D. 7.

58. NX147563 Charles James WEBSTER.

Son of Arthur Sidney Lindon Webster and Margaret Webster, of Hillston, New South Wales; husband of Agnes Ray Webster of Hillston, New South Wales. He was 26 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. C. 15.

59. NX15257 Frederick Frank WESTON.

Son of William and Pearl Weston; husband of Gloria Joan Weston, of Kingsford, New South Wales. He was 23 years of age.

Died 08/09/43 Grave B2. A. 27.

60. NX97110 Ivan Ernest WHITTLE.

Son of John Woods Whittle, V.C., D.C.M, and Emily Margaret Whittle, of Glebe Point, New South Wales. He was 20 years of age.

Died 07/09/43 Grave B2. A. 26.

David Hicks

61. VX77454 Joseph WILSON.

Son of Edward and Catherine Wilson, of Sunshine, Victoria. He was 38 years of age. Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. A. 16.

62. NX18491 Robert John WORKMAN.

Son of John and Frances Workman, of Ballina, New South Wales. He was 22 years of age. Died 07/09/43 Grave C1. F. 13.

16. **THE ODE (by Colonel Dick Parker)**

They shall grow not old, as we
that are left grow old.

Age shall not weary them, nor
the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun
and in the morning

We will remember them.

(Audience responds)

We will remember them.

(ALL REPEAT) We will remember them

17. **The Last Post**

18. **One Minute Silence**

19. **Reveille**

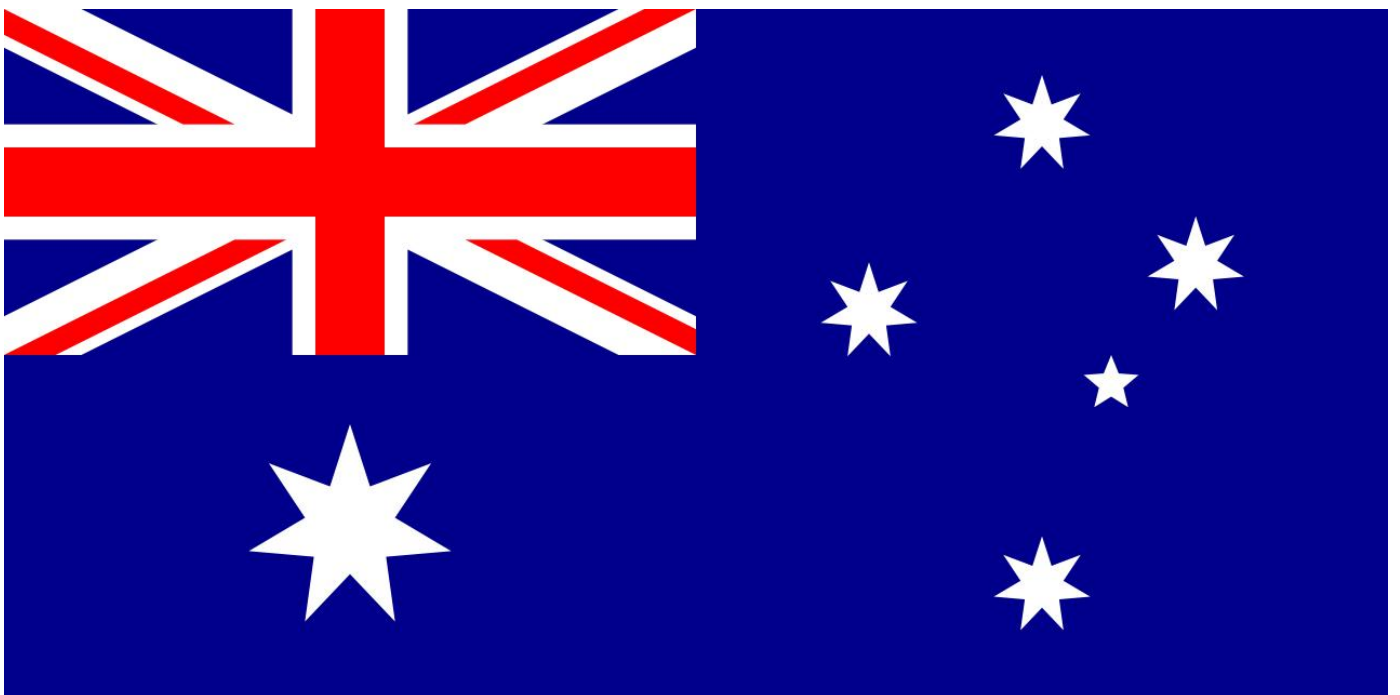
20. *Lest We Forget* (by Colonel Dick Parker)

(ALL REPEAT) *Lest We Forget*

**21. The Australian National Anthem
Advance Australia Fair**

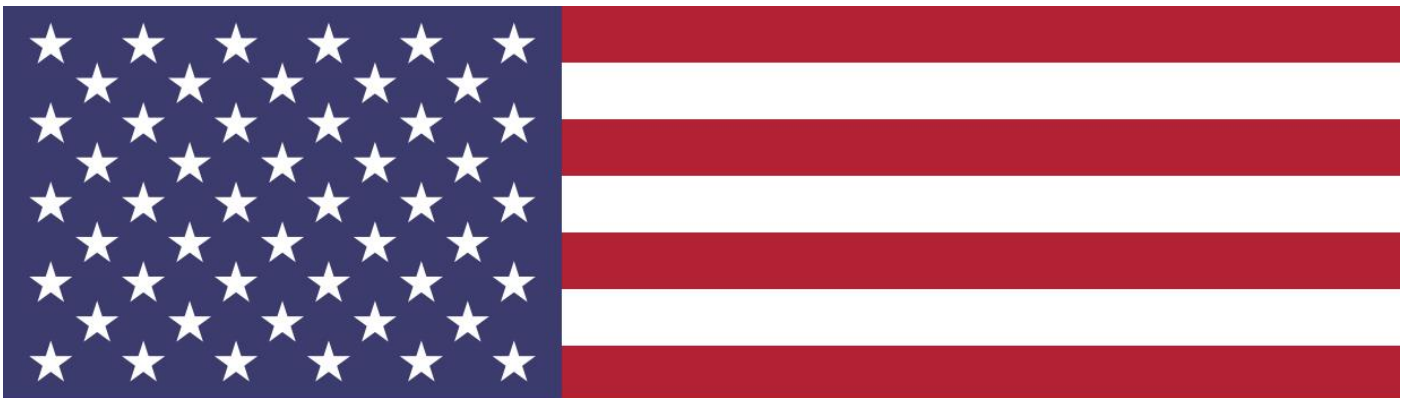
Australians all let us rejoice,
For we are young and free,
We've golden soil and wealth for toil;
Our home is girt by sea,
Our land abounds in nature's gifts
Of beaut rich and rare;
In history's page, let every stage
Advance Australia Fair.
In joyful strains then let us sing,
Advance Australia Fair.

Beneath our radiant Southern Cross
We'll toil with hearts and hands;
To make this Commonwealth of ours
Renowned of all the lands,
For those who've come across the seas
We've boundless plains to share,
With courage let us all combine
To Advance Australia Fair.
In joyful strains then let us sing,
Advance Australia Fair.



**22. The National Anthem of the United States of America
The Star Spangled Banner**

Oh, say! can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming;
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous
fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there:
Oh, say! does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?



23. **The National Anthem of Papua New Guinea**

O arise all you sons of this land,
Let us sing of our joy to be free,
Praising God and rejoicing to be
Papua New Guinea.

Shout our name from the mountains to seas
Papua New Guinea;
Let us raise our voices and proclaim
Papua New Guinea.

Now give thanks to the good Lord above
For His kindness, His wisdom and love
For this land of our fathers so free,
Papua New Guinea.

Shout again for the whole world to hear
Papua New Guinea;
We are independent we are free,
Papua New Guinea.

