

## Issue 4: August 2014



Dear all

It is incredible how fast each year seems to go, already we have moved into the second half of 2014 and have seen a number of important milestones occurring.

I would like to make special mention of the thousands who have successfully transitioned from the category of JP(Cdec) to either a Commissioner for Declarations, or undertaken the necessary examination to upgrade to JP(Qualified) over the past several months. I would encourage any remaining JP(C.dec) to contact the Justices of the Peace Branch (JPB) as soon as possible so my staff can assist you to complete your transition.

I would also like to thank every person who has taken the opportunity to attend a professional development seminar or workshop over the past several months to ensure individual skill levels are being maintained. If you have not been able to attend one of these popular events to date, I would encourage you to do so as JPB have been busy planning over 100 such opportunities for 2014.

Recently, Lisa Shaw and I travelled to Emerald and Longreach to provide professional development for over 70 JPs and C.decs. It was great to provide important information and discuss the unique issues faced by JPs and C.decs in rural and remote communities.

After the professional development session, the attendees were greeted by Mr Raymond Young OAM and Mr David Read, both Board members of the Queensland Justices Association (QJA) to discuss the prospect of forming new branches in these areas. I was delighted to hear that significant interest existed for Emerald at this time.

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Keeping to the theme of professional development, whilst you may feel that you are across the roles and responsibilities of your appointment as a JP or a C.dec, these professional development events also provide an excellent opportunity to meet and build important networks with other local JPs and C.decs. I hope to see you at one of these important events in the near future. Visit our [professional development](#) page for further information and to register.

I also acknowledge and welcome new members to the [JPs in the Community Program](#) which continues to expand across Queensland to provide the community with greater and easier access to our services. Over the past two months the program has grown to 193 sites, new volunteers and has now reached 98000 hours of volunteering for the 2013/2014 financial year!!

For any persons who have served greater than 25 years, 40 years, 50 years or 60 years and have not formally requested recognition, please contact your local [State Member of Parliament](#) who will nominate you for one of the above long service award certificates. These certificates are then prepared and return to your local MP to arrange presentation. To apply you will need to provide your original appointment details.

I wish you well in your continued role as a Justice of the Peace or Commissioner for Declarations for the State of Queensland.

Sincerely,

Damien Mealey  
**Registrar and Manager**  
**Justices of the Peace Branch**  
**Department of Justice and Attorney-General**

## JP Advisory Council update

The JP Advisory Council is continuing to provide expert advice and recommendation to Justices of the Peace Branch (JPB).

In recent months, the JP Advisory Council met on Monday 12 May and again on Monday 14 July. At the most recent meeting the Council farewelled one of its members namely Mr Kevan Wolfe who submitted his resignation and the Council thanked Mr Wolfe for his dedication and leadership whilst providing his support in this role. The Gold Coast region will continue to be supported through Mr Ric Wood.

During this sitting the Council were shown a sample of the new polo shirts for the JPs in the Community volunteers. After providing feedback, JPB has decided to investigate a new visual design for the shirts. The new design will provide a professional look to the volunteers within the program.

The JP Advisory Council is comprised of twelve active JPs – including representatives from Far North Queensland.

The Council will meet again on 9 September 2014 and welcomes submissions from registered JPs and C.decs. Please forward your submissions to [jp@justice.qld.gov.au](mailto:jp@justice.qld.gov.au).



## Alerts and Information

Read the latest alerts and information JPs and C.decs need to know:

- Using a Seal of Office
- Certified Copies of Enduring Power of Attorney
- Update your details

### Using a Seal of Office

Have you ever been confronted with a document that does not appear to have allowed enough room to apply your seal of office? We are often asked here at JPB about what to do in that instance. The good news is we have some options for some of these times. s.31 of the *Justices of the Peace and Commissioners for Declarations Act 1991* provides the information to assist with this question.

In the absence of room to apply a seal of office, other than those mentioned above or a request by an administering authority, such as the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Titles Registry Office, it is acceptable to sign the document and write your qualification and your registration number. This is known as a 'prescribed mark of office'.

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Refer to the table below which specifies how you are to write your qualification on a document in accordance with s.31(4).

the office of justice of the peace preserved by section 41 or held under section 19(1)	“Justice of the Peace” or “J.P.”
justice of the peace (magistrates court)	“Justice of the Peace (Magistrates Court)” or “J.P. (Magistrates Court)” or “J.P. (MAG. CT.)”
justice of the peace (qualified)	“Justice of the Peace (Qualified)” or “J.P. (Qualified)” or “J.P. (Qual.)”
justice of the peace (commissioner for declarations)	“Justice of the Peace (Commissioner for Declarations)” or “J.P. (C.dec)”
commissioner for declarations	“Commissioner for Declarations” or “C.dec”

Things to bear in mind when using your seal of office:

- Do not record or incorporate your registration number permanently on your seal of office
- Do not place your seal over your signature or any place where the document contains either writing by the person you are assisting, or where you have completed relevant details on the form.
- Commissioners for Declarations use black ink for their seal of office. Justices of the Peace (Qualified) use red ink and Justices of the Peace (Magistrates Court) use blue ink for their seal of office.

## Certified Copies of Enduring Power of Attorney

It is important to know that we must certify these documents in a specific way, as stated in the *Powers of Attorney Act 1998*. Not following the requirements of the Act can cause the document to be placed in jeopardy when the principal or an attorney attempts to use the certified copies. Read the article about Enduring Documents for further information on how to correctly certify Enduring Power of Attorney documents.



### Update your details

If your contact details change, don't forget to let us know. You can [update your details](#) online or call us on 1300 301 147.

## Witnessing Enduring Documents

We are often asked to witness enduring documents such as Powers of Attorney (EPA) and Advance Health Directives (AHD). These documents allow the principal to appoint a person to make financial or personal/health decisions on their behalf. As a witness our responsibility goes beyond identifying the person and witnessing their signature. It is important that we are aware of our roles and responsibilities when assisting a member of the community.

One of the things we can do when meeting with the principal is to 'set the scene'. By this we mean establishing a rapport and explaining that you will be asking them some questions and making some notes in your logbook as a record of witnessing.

It is also important to explain that you will read over/through the document to ensure that any changes and/or corrections are initialled by both you and the principal.

During the interview you should respect the principal's privacy. You do not need to know the specific details of their financial background, balances of accounts or how many properties they may own. It is reasonable to discuss background, family, health problems and, in the case of an EPA, the principal's broad financial circumstances.

It is recommended that you meet with the principal alone. This is an opportunity to develop rapport with the principal and establish the context within which the principal has decided to make the enduring document. It is also an opportunity to determine if the person is being influenced into making the enduring document. These documents require an interview process to take place to assess the principal's capacity to understand the nature and likely effects of delegating powers and giving future directions.

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The Office of the Public Guardian has issued a document called '[Guidelines for Witnessing Enduring Documents](#)'. The key points in this document are ensuring that we are satisfied that:

- the principal understands the nature and effect of the document they are signing
- the delegation of their decision making powers and
- directions given about future health care

### **Certifying copies of enduring documents**

s.14 and s.45 of the *Powers of Attorney Act 1998* clearly defines how a certified copy is to be completed.

- *Each page, other than the last page, must be certified to the effect that the copy is a true and complete copy of the corresponding page of the original.*
- *The last page must be certified to the effect that the copy is a true and complete copy of the original.*

It is important that we certify these documents according the Act. Not following the requirements of the Act can cause the document to be placed in jeopardy when the principal or an attorney attempt to use the certified copies in the future use such as registering the document with the Department of Natural Resources and Mines.

N.B. A complete copy of an enduring document should include all pages in the original document. This includes title page, instruction pages and blank pages.

This is to certify that this is a true and complete copy of the corresponding page of the original EPA/AHD  
Date.....  
Signed.....  
Name.....

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Date.....  
Signed.....  
Name.....

## Office of the Public Guardian

Previously the Office of the Adult Guardian was responsible for protecting the rights and interests of adults with impaired capacity and investigates claims of exploitation, abuse or neglect.

From 1 July 2014 the role and functions of the Adult Guardian moved across to a new independent statutory body, the Office of the Public Guardian. The role and functions of the Adult Guardian will continue under the Public Guardian; however, in addition it will have specific duties to support children and young people in the child protection system.

Find out more about the [Office of the Public Guardian](#).

## JPB Professional Development

It's been a busy first half of the year for Professional Development with invitations going out to over 12,000 JPs and C.decs for seminars in South-East Queensland and Far North Queensland and in addition, 50 professional development works on various topics.

You may have noticed the range of workshops on offer has increased this year, with the introduction of more 'soft skill' workshops and workshops with guest speakers from other Government departments and agencies.

Examples of upcoming workshops include:

### South Brisbane

- Wills/Enduring Power of Attorney – Public Trustee
- Communication and Behaviours – Queensland Police Service
- Fraud and Cyber Crime – Queensland Police Service
- Advanced Communication Skills for JPs – Dispute Resolution Branch
- Family Law Documents – Family Law Court

### Townsville

- JPs involved in QCAT – QCAT Pilot Program
- Witnessing Land Titles Documents – Land Titles Registry
- Role and witnessing procedures for Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services
- Issuing Arrest Warrants – Queensland Police Service
- Wills & the role of the Public Trustee
- Your Vision 2015 – your feedback on the positive outcomes in 2014 and goals for 2015

Visit our [Professional Development](#) calendar for more information and to register.

## News from the North



Kicking off in Cairns on 11 May, we saw our many weeks of organising come to fruition with our latest JP Professional Development workshops in the Far North. Lisa Shaw, Community Training & Support Officer from Brisbane, and I delivered and facilitated at 6 engaging workshops over a two day period at the Cairns Court house. Topics included:

- Witnessing Supreme and District Court documents delivered by Wendy Baden, Registrar, Supreme and District Courts, Cairns
- Witnessing Department of Transport and Main Road Documents delivered by Yvonne Nowlan from the Department of Transport and Main Roads
- General Witnessing covered by Lisa and myself
- Youth Justice Officer Eija King delivered on issuing complaint and Summons documents
- Sandy Giarrusso presented JPs and C.decs with an information session on witnessing Family Law documents
- Dareyle Hester who brings over 30 years of court JP experience discussed issuing Search Warrants

If all the above was not enough we had over 160 JPs and C.decs share experiences, ask questions and support each other in their day-to-day role as volunteer JPs and C.decs in their community. Each and everyone of us learnt from the expert presenters in their fields and enjoyed the chance to renew old and new friendships. I think we did refer to it as networking, although we in the North refer to it as “having a chat with our mates”.

Our trip continued up to the beautiful green lands of the Atherton Tablelands where we conducted 2 workshops – one in Mareeba and one in Atherton.

Information sessions delivered by local Mareeba solicitor David Anthony and Atherton solicitor Steve Montgomery. These sessions provided JPs and C.decs with a Q&A forum on the role of the solicitor when preparing documents under the *Land Titles Act 1994*. Discussion centred on mortgage

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documents, but was certainly not limited to this. General discussion touched on the topics of Enduring Power of Attorney documents, general witnessing and other documentation under the *Land Title Act 1994*. We were very fortunate to have Liz Glaspy from the ANZ Bank Atherton provide JPs and C.decs with clarification on the use and necessity for the Mortgage Witness document.



While the wet reputation of Innisfail and Tully did not disappoint, many of the local JPs and C.decs in these areas were not put off by a drop or two of rain. Lisa and I presented a workshop on General witnessing with many and varied questions challenging our knowledge. Again it was wonderful to see a strong representation of our JPs and C.decs who volunteer at one of the 193 community signing sites throughout Queensland. Local Court house staff from both Innisfail and Tully embraced this opportunity to further their

knowledge within their JP roles.

Sincere thanks to the staff at Cairns, Mareeba, Atherton, Innisfail and Tully Courthouses for the use of the court rooms and for the seamless organisation and preparation for the professional development workshops.

### **The future NQ vision.**

Not one to let a few hundred kilometres stop us, the first JP in the Community site co-ordinators meeting was held on Monday, 16 June via video link between Cairns and Townsville. I see this forum as a way of introducing the co-ordinators of all the sites to assist and support each other in our common goal. The vision of JPB is to support the existing volunteers in our community sites by providing the ongoing resources to deliver the best standard of service to our clients. This can be achieved through developing the resources we already have in place. Sourcing and supporting an increased bank of volunteers through ongoing professional development, mentoring and resources will continue to achieve this goal.

The new signage and shirts will provide a display of consistency to each of our signing sites from Cooktown to Coolangatta. I look forward to providing you with an update on our CC (Co-ordinators Chat) in the next bulletin.

## **Mackay**

After a very busy week in FNQ we were off to Mackay and surrounds where another series of workshops were delivered.

Nicole Walker and Nikaela Plummer from Probation and Parole attended in the afternoon and shared with us some general information about Queensland Corrective Services and where Probation and Parole are involved in Offender Case Management. These officers were also able to provide an insight to the programs, intervention and community service where the primary purpose is to make sure offenders give back to the communities they offended against. Outcomes often include the opportunity for individuals to turn their lives around by forming social contacts, creating employment opportunities and developing positive work habits.

The Complaint and Summons process was also explained in detail about the steps leading up to someone being breached for failing to comply with the order.

We were fortunate enough to secure presenters the Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR). Karen and Russell presented on the types of documents that JPs and C.decs might come across when volunteering.

There was a lot of interest in the types of identification that TMR require when identifying a potential customer.

Karen was able to also discuss some of the reasons behind medical certificates and examinations required for some members of the community.

## **Sarina and Airlie Beach**

Sarina and Airlie Beach were next on the itinerary and we started with a workshop on general witnessing in Sarina. We discussed placement of seals and signatures on documents, certifying copies of documents and finished off with a Q & A session.

Leonie Arthur, Manager Bendigo Bank - Airlie Beach, came along to the PCYC at Airlie Beach and spoke to us all about witnessing land titles documents. Leonie was also able to explain the witnessing requirements such as inserting your full name on the land titles documents and not

obscuring any of the witnessing by applying a seal of office on these documents.

Dr Melissa McCann from Whitsundays Doctors Service who spoke about a doctor's role in meeting with a patient who is preparing an Advance Health Directive (AHD).

The AHD is a legal document that enables someone to make decisions now about the future medical treatment they would or would not want if they are ever incapable of communicating their wishes. The AHD can be used to express your wishes in a general way, such as stating that you would want to receive all available treatment. You can also give specific instructions about certain medical treatments. For example you may not want to receive life sustaining measures to prolong your life.

The Act provides for a Statutory Health Attorney to be appointed who can make decisions about a person's medical treatment. This will only come into effect if a person does not have an AHD in place and is too ill or is incapable of making decisions about their health care.

When discussing an AHD, the Doctor must be satisfied that the person is capable of understanding the nature and effect of the document and foreseeing the outcomes of the decisions that have been made.

An AHD cannot be used to accelerate the death of a patient.

Any person over 18 can make an AHD and must have visited a Doctor and discussed their wishes prior to having the document witnessed by a JP.

## **Bowen**

Finally we were off to Bowen for two workshops which were attended by over 25 JPs and C.decs. Again we covered the topics of EPAs and AHDs. During these sessions we were also able to talk about some general witnessing and give an overview of Justices Examination Orders.

## Burdekin Seminar

Friday morning saw that last of the events for the fortnight where we presented at a Seminar for JPs and C.decs hosted by Rosemary Menkens, Member for Burdekin. This was attended by over thirty JPs and C.decs and long service awards were presented JPs and C.decs with in excess of 25 years service.

## What next?

Again thank you to each and everyone of the Far North JPs and C.decs who attended our May workshops. The positive support and feedback confirms your appreciation. Approximately 270 JPs and C.decs have attended 13 workshops offered in Townsville so far this year. Please ensure you visit the [Professional Development calendar](#) to register your interest in attending future workshops.

And remember '*The best way to succeed in this world is to act on the advice you give to others*' - Napoleon Hill

Adeline Phelan & Lisa Shaw

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## JPs in the Community

While up in Far North Queensland, JPB Community Engagement staff met with volunteers and stakeholders of the JPs in the Community Program. The strong support they provide to the program is outstanding and will ensure this program will continue to be a leading volunteer program within Queensland.

### Palm Island



Recently JPB have been working with the Palm Island Justices Group to create a JPs in the Community site on Palm Island.

During the trip to Far North Queensland, Joel O'Mara and Adeline Phelan met with some JPs on the island to discuss the program and benefits of the program.

The attendance of local JPs on the day was overwhelming. The local JPs made us feel welcomed and provided a great insight as to the needs of a regular JP service on the island.

### Southport - New location for Australia Fair volunteers



Retail First and Australia Fair centre management have shown tremendous support for the JPs in the Community program with the relocation of the signing site to the southern end of the centre.

JPB would like to welcome our volunteers into their new location.

## JPs in the community site recruitment

All JPs in the Community sites welcome expressions of interest from prospective volunteers. However the need for volunteers at the following existing and prospective sites have been identified as critical:

- Atherton Courthouse
- Brisbane Myer Centre
- Deception Bay Shopping Centre
- Gympie Courthouse
- Mooloolah Valley Community Centre (prospective)
- Queens Plaza, Brisbane CBD
- Rockhampton sites
- Tully Courthouse
- Victoria Point Shopping Centre

For further information on these sites visit our [website](#). To express your interest in volunteering contact the Community Engagement Team [jpsinthecommunity@justice.qld.gov.au](mailto:jpsinthecommunity@justice.qld.gov.au).

## JPB mentoring program

The JPB Mentoring Program has been running for nearly five years and provides newly appointed Justices of the Peace and Commissioners for Declarations, or those simply wanting a refresher, an opportunity to work with experienced JPs and C.decs to further develop their skills and knowledge.

Recently whilst in Far North Queensland, two mentoring workshops were delivered in Cairns and Townsville with 35 JPs and C.decs attending.

The JPs and C.decs who attended this workshop were a great group who are extremely passionate and would like to see the JPs in the Community Program to expand in their community.

As it stands, there are 5 more mentoring workshops planned for the rest of 2014. These areas include:

- Gold Coast
- Ipswich
- Gympie
- Mount Ommaney
- Mount Gravatt.

At these workshops we provide an understanding of:

- the concept of mentoring
- how it is implemented at our community signing sites
- the relationship between the mentee and mentor
- responsibilities and attributes
- general information on benefits, modules used and mentoring styles.

If you are interested in becoming a Mentor or would like to be mentored at one of our community signing sites, please contact Community Engagement Officers Greg Thompson on (07) 3013 5455 or Brendon Balogh on (07) 3013 5456.



## JP under the magnifying glass

### Profile – Vishwa Gounder JP (Qualified)



#### How long have you been a JP?

I have been a JP (Qual) for 7 years (appointed 2007).

#### Why did you become a JP?

At the time, I was desperately in need of a JP and had a hard time looking for one. When I found one, I had to make several appointments before I could get just a few

papers certified as true copies. On that very day I made up my mind and took up the challenge of becoming a JP (Qual) to serve the community and not let anyone in need of a JP to go through what I experienced.

#### What do you enjoy about being a JP?

Being part of a volunteer group and serving the community I am able to give something in return for what this country has given me. Being a JP is an honour and it provides me with the opportunity to associate with people with vast knowledge and of differing backgrounds and experiences; this helps to broaden my knowledge of a JP's duties.

I enjoy helping people, who requires the services of JP, assisting them in a friendly and professional manner. I love meeting people from all walks of life.

Associating with fellow JPs and working alongside them gives me a new perspective on professional development, where learning and sharing is never ending and results in becoming a better JP.

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**How are you involved in the community, How often do you volunteer in the community?**

I enjoy participating in community volunteer services. In addition to my involvement in the JPs in the Community Program, I volunteer for four to five days a month as Assistant Secretary for the Cultural Community Association of Queensland (a Cultural and Ethnic Group) and for Crime Stoppers.

**How you are involved with the JP in the Community Program and what is your role in that?**

I volunteer between two and four days a month at my local signing centre, Redbank Plaza Shopping Centre, and am also the site coordinator for the twenty-three strong volunteer team. My duties include volunteering as JP on rostered days, mentoring newly appointed JPs, drawing up the team rosters, liaising with centre management (and the JPB) and ensuring that the signing centre operates efficiently. I also organise bi-monthly JP "meet and greet" dinner and discussion nights.

I enjoy being a coordinator as I get to meet people from different backgrounds, discuss issues and update my JP team members. I am also a member of Queensland Justices Association (Ipswich Branch).

**What do you wish other people knew about the Justice of the Peace?**

Overall the general public are very appreciative of the volunteer work we do for the community; however, there are some people who believe that we JPS are just a rubber stamping machine. If only they could realise how much time, effort and knowledge we put into providing our service they might be more appreciative towards us.

We are not just copy certifiers or stamping machines but well trained JPs making a significant contribution to both our communities and the Queensland judicial system.

## Tell us something we don't know about you?

I am a Fijian born Indian (Indo Fijian). After studying Mechanical Engineering, I worked for the Fiji Electricity Authority as a mechanical technician for 10 years after which I won a scholarship to the University of Auckland where I furthered my studies in BE Mechanical Engineering. In 2000, I migrated to Australia and worked for various engineering companies. Life was not easy but I never lost hope as challenges are my strongest encouragement for advancement. In 2004, I went into a hydraulics franchise system for few years and in 2006, started up my own hydraulics business specialising in mobile hydraulics sales, services and repairs.

I am married with three children. I am approachable, well organised and hard working, I like to use my time productively, and motivate myself to achieve by planning specific goals. I enjoy learning and am always keen to develop new skills. I communicate well with other people and enjoy being part of a group, especially if it involves working together to achieve a goal. And I am rumoured to have a good sense of humour.

## Encouragement and words of wisdom?

JPs in the Community Program is an excellent service where the clients come to a community location (such as a shopping centre or library) rather than to your home. I would like to encourage all those JPs who are not involved in this program to please give serious consideration to volunteering and helping out their fellow JPs. All it will take is just a few hours of your time once or twice a month, which is not a big ask.

Updating your knowledge and skills is important, so why not make use and take advantage of the Professional Development Program which is run by JPB?

We all are human, and mistakes can happen, so always follow the rules and steps and use your manuals, help is just a phone call away. **Always** remember, do your duty honestly, faithfully and vigilantly.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my fellow JPs for volunteering your valuable time and energy in the service of your communities which I am confident is greatly appreciated by your clients.

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The Justices of the Peace Branch wishes to proudly acknowledge the following Justices of the Peace and Commissioners for Declarations for their dedicated service to the community.

Since 1 May 2014, the below persons have nominated and been presented with their Long Service Award certificates and, where possible, at various JP seminars or events by their local Member of Parliament and the Honourable Jarrod Bleijie, Attorney-General and Minister for Justice.

### 60 years

-Goebel, Wensley -Phillips, Robert
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### 50 years

-Anderson, Peter -Bachler, Kevin -Black, John -Carruthers, Lionel	-Crotty, Kenneth -Geyer, Cecil -Melcer, Kevin -Power, Leo	-Randolph, Warren -Robinson, Eris -Robinson, Henry -Tenni, Martin
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### 40 years

-Ballantyne, Robert -Brown, Archie -Burton, Rodney -Butler, Anne-Maria -Clarke, Heather -Cotter, William -Cross, Raymond -Cunningham, William -Dennis, Russell -Dobbie, William -Eastaughffe, Mervyn	-Farley, Donald -Hardiker, Monica -Healy, Viola -Hearle, Peter -Hodgson, Peter -Killips, Iain -Labrooy, Trevor -Langan, Kerry -Langan, Marie -Mathison, Robert -Mcneilly, Malcolm	-Mortimore, Paul -Nixon, Michael -O'Sullivan, John -O'Sullivan, Kevin -Raddatz, Maureen -Roberts, Victor -Schultz, Clive -Swanwick, Kenneth -Weir, Geoffrey -White, Roger -Willis, May
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## 25 years

-Adermann, Gregory	-Gray, Lynette	-Mitchell, Christine
-Allen, James	-Ham, Dale	-Moran, Brian
-Bailey, Donald	-Hankinson, Geoffrey	-Murchie, Melda
-Barron, Christine	-Harmer, Clifford	-Myors, William
-Boland, Bruce	-Hohl, Ross	-Newman, Elizabeth
-Bonato, Alan	-Jasper-Batson, Peter	-Newton, Allen
-Bond, Coral	-Johnston, David	-Newton, Lyell
-Briais, Darryl	-Kennedy, Brian	-Newton, Margaret
-Brooks, Geoffrey	-Kennedy, Patrick	-Nickson, Amanda
-Cain, Linda	-Lavery, Michael	-Olsthoorn, Nicolaas
-Cash, William	-Lyons, Russell	-Pemberton, Lester
-Cumerford, Michelle	-Macauley, Michele	-Powell, Susan
-Denman, Nathan	-Marszalek, Richard	-Pownall, Ralph
-Devenish-Meares, Peter	-May, Neville	-Ross, David
-Dunstan, Guy	-McCallum, Roy	-Russell, William
-Dwyer, Damien	-McKellar, John	-Sibson, Glen
-Forrest, Lynette	-McKellar, Sandra	-Stokes, Garry
-Fresser, Graham	-McMillan, Angus	-Stubbins, Rhonda
-Fritz, Terence	-Meloni, Kelli	-Tenni, Marian
-Garcia, Alexander	-Meltcher, Sherwood	-Wilson, Colin
-Gatz, Lesley	-Mercer, Ross	-Wright, Alan

If you have served for 25, 40, 50 or 60 years, and wish to receive a long service award, please contact your [State Member of Parliament](#) to nominate.