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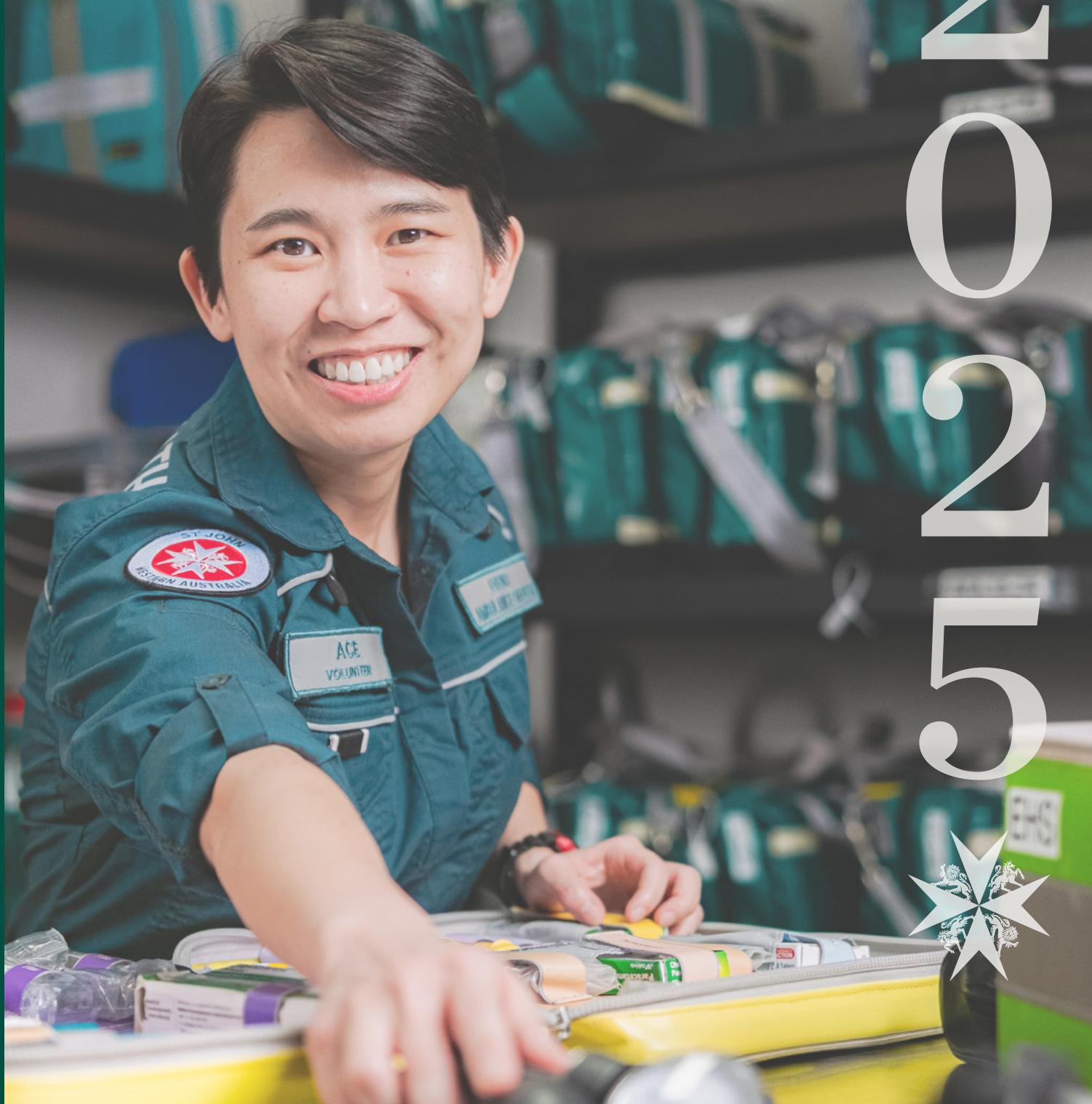
Order of St John

Commandery of Western Australia

YEARBOOK



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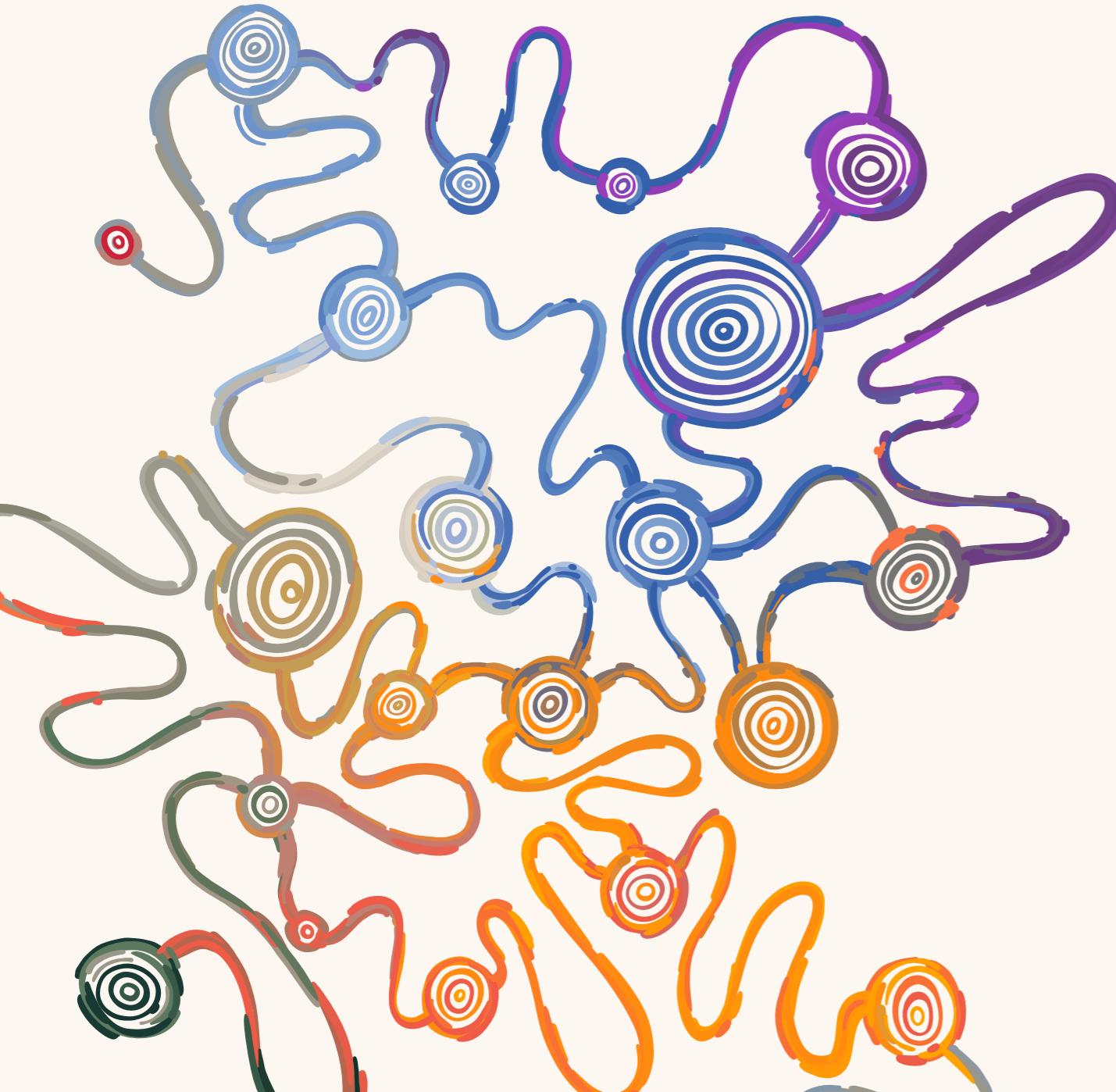
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Cover: Volunteer Ace Choo MStJ was among 31 newly invested Members of the Order this year.

Acknowledgement of Country

St John Western Australia (WA) acknowledges the First Nations peoples of the many Traditional lands and language groups across Western Australia as the Traditional Custodians of the Country. We pay our respects to their Ancestors and Elders, past and present.

St John WA is committed to honouring the unique cultural and spiritual relationships to the land, sea and waterways, and the rich continuing contribution Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples make to our society.



Innovating a way forward

In March, St John WA officially launched its Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) at the brand new Coolamon Centre in Belmont.

The Innovate RAP is our commitment to maximise the contribution St John makes to the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples across WA.

Based around the core pillars of relationships, respect, opportunities and governance, the RAP provides tangible and substantive benefits for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, by developing equitable working relationships, increasing economic equity and supporting First Nations self-determination.

Recognition of St John

The Commandery of Western Australia is part of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem, a Royal Order of Chivalry with a continuous tradition of service dating back about 1000 years. Today, the Order operates across 44 establishments worldwide and is guided by its mottoes: Pro Fide ("For the Faith") and Pro Utilitate Hominum ("For the Service of Humanity").

The Commandery shares these values with St John WA, whose purpose is to serve humanity and build resilient communities through the relief of sickness, distress, suffering and danger. While many Members of the Order are not involved in day-to-day operations, some are. Regardless of their involvement, all Members are recognised for service that reflects the values of the Order and are part of its continuing presence in Western Australia, and all bring valuable lived experience into the ceremonial and stewardship life of the Commandery.

Western Australia is one of only five Commanderies globally. Appointments to the Order are made under the authority of His Majesty King Charles III, Sovereign Head of the Order, and form part of the Australian Honours System. Membership is granted in recognition of sustained service to St John or the broader community. That service is often local, usually quiet, and always purposeful.

This year marks the second in a row that a Member of the Commandery has been named WA Volunteer of the Year, with Peter Geraghty MStJ honoured in 2024 and Brian Gallop ASM MStJ receiving the distinction in 2025. Their recognition speaks to the actions the Order holds dear: service before self, community before credit.

The Commandery exists alongside, not above, St John WA. Its Members take deep pride in the work done across the State and carry a unique responsibility. As the organisation modernises and grows, they help ensure its foundations remain visible and valued.



Europe, Middle East and Africa

Priorities:
England and the Islands
Kenya
Scotland
South Africa
Wales

Associations:
Antigua
Barbados
Bermuda
Dominica
Grenada
Guyana
Jamaica
St Lucia
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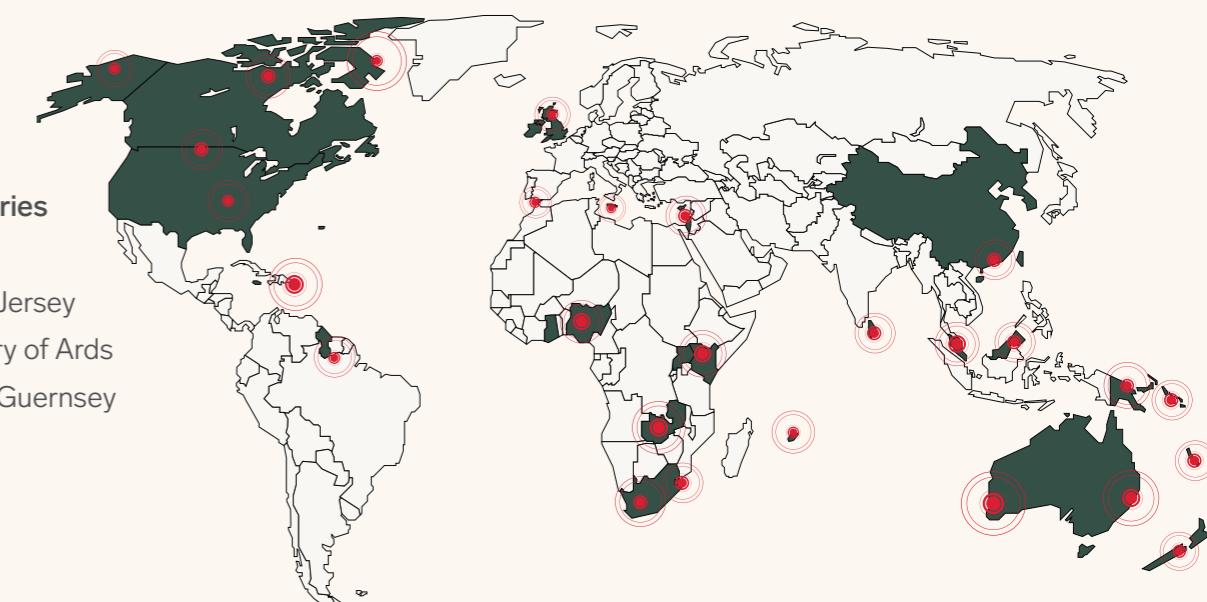
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Asia Pacific

Priorities:
Australia
Hong Kong
Singapore
New Zealand

Associations:
Fiji
Malaysia
Papua New Guinea
Solomon Islands
Sri Lanka

Commanderies:
Commandery of Western Australia





Chancellor's reflection

It was a privilege to visit the Commandery of Western Australia in June 2025 and spend time with Order Members, volunteers and St John WA team members across a series of thoughtful engagements and operational site visits. Western Australia continues to demonstrate what is possible when local leadership, deep community connection and global purpose align.

During my visit, I had the opportunity to tour the State Health Operations Centre, Royal Perth Hospital, the St John WA Midland Urgent Care Centre and Central ambulance station. These visits highlighted the sophistication and scale of St John WA's operations, and the strong commitment to integrating St John WA's Preventative, Community and Emergency services. I was particularly struck by the hybrid

service model supporting rural and regional communities. The combination of professional and volunteer responders, backed by virtual emergency medicine and statewide coordination, offers a compelling glimpse into the future of equitable care delivery across Australia.

A standout moment of the visit was meeting Brian Gallop ASM OStJ, who was recently named Western Australia's 2025 Volunteer of the Year. Brian has devoted more than 30 years to the Order through service in emergency response, volunteer training and community outreach. In 2024 alone, he travelled more than 1000 kilometres during his own work breaks to deliver pre-hospital care in remote regions. He has mentored countless volunteers, led specialised training, and played a critical role in improving the infrastructure of remote ambulance sub centres. It was both humbling and inspiring to meet someone who so powerfully embodies the mission of St John. His recognition by Volunteering WA is a proud moment not just for Brian, but for our whole Order.

While operational excellence is certainly evident, what stood out even more was the culture. From every conversation, it was clear this is an organisation anchored in service, but also ambitious in vision. St John WA is modernising with purpose: investing in people, embracing diversity, engaging its Members and community, and setting a strong example of how charitable tradition can be expressed through contemporary leadership.

Our time together included a dialogue with the Board and Order Members that reminded me of the strength of our shared identity. As a federated, global Order, we often work in local contexts, but we are always part of something larger. From the Eye Hospital in Jerusalem to our emerging partnerships across the Pacific, we offer a mélange of services, yet still aligned to our united mission. The opportunity to contribute beyond our own borders, whether through governance, knowledge-sharing or direct support, remains a powerful expression of the ethos of St John.

Since my appointment as Chancellor of the Priory in Australia and more recently as a Bailiff Grand Cross of the Order, I have seen this ethos lived in many places. But few reflect it with such clarity and consistency as Western Australia. Every time I visit, I leave both proud and energised. The warmth of your welcome, the strength of your leadership, and the clarity of your commitment to people and purpose remind us all what it means to be part of this global family.

Thank you for your hospitality and for the opportunity to witness first-hand the remarkable work being done in the name of the Order. I look forward to continuing our shared journey.

Yours in service,

Cameron Oxley BGCStJ

**Chancellor, Priory in Australia
Bailiff Grand Cross of the Order of St John**



Govenor's reflection

As Governor of Western Australia and Deputy Prior of the Order of St John, I have the privilege of meeting many extraordinary people. Each year, through the Order and the work of St John WA, I am reminded that some of our State's greatest treasures are not found in landscapes or landmarks, but in people who serve with humility, skill and courage.

Many of those honoured through the Order, or recognised for their long and distinguished service, have never sought accolades. They answer the quiet call of duty, not for recognition, but because it is the right thing to do. I often say that duty is my favourite four-letter word. It is more than a rule or obligation; it is a virtue. It speaks to the willingness to act for the good of others and to help uphold the wellbeing of the community.

That spirit is deeply embedded in the St John tradition. Whether serving as a volunteer in a remote community, delivering first aid training, responding to a call for help, or supporting someone serving, each contribution strengthens the fabric of Western Australian life.

It has been a pleasure to welcome many of you to Government House this year. From Investiture ceremonies to long service and the return of two annual recognition events to Government House, St John WA is a regular and valued presence at this historic place.

This included meeting Ralph Briggs, Nicholas (Nic) Chadbourne, Luke Fowles

and Blaise Rego, who were each awarded the Ambulance Service Medal (ASM) as part of this year's Australia Day Honours. The ASM was instituted in 1999 to recognise those who have rendered distinguished service as a member of an Australian ambulance service.

And of course, the 38 members of the St John WA team were formally recognised at the 2025 Investiture ceremony in April. The promotion of two team members, Paul Beech and Don Atkins, to the rank of Commander was particularly telling and combined the pair have dedicated more than 50 years to service.

I particularly enjoy seeing the Youth and Community Engagement team, who bring enthusiasm and spark to the annual Government House open days, you are always welcome guests.

I also pay tribute to the families, colleagues and loved ones who support those who serve. Behind each act of care, there is often another act of quiet support.

To all who serve in the name of St John, I offer my sincere thanks. Your commitment reflects the best of Western Australia: selfless, community-minded and grounded in service to others. You carry forward not only the values of the Order, but the spirit of a community that takes care of its own.

**His Excellency the Honourable
Chris Dawson AC APM KStJ**

Knight Commandery of the Order of St John



Message from the Commandery Lieutenant

Ngany djinang wer wangkiny nidja
Derbarl Yerrigan beelial boodjar.

- I see and speak/write here on
Swan River country.

As I prepare to hand over the role of Commandery Lieutenant, I do so with deep appreciation and a full heart. These past three years have been an extraordinary privilege and an opportunity to walk alongside people of great skill and great heart, each carrying forward the purpose of the Order, through the purpose of St John WA, in their own purposeful way. In Western Australia, service through the Order is a living, working commitment that finds expression in preventative, community and emergency care.

The Order in WA continues to grow in both relevance and reach, and I'm proud that the Board's 2030 Strategic Direction — Everyone, Connection, Adding Wellbeing to Health, and For-the-future — captures the breadth of who we serve, how we grow, and where we are headed.

One of the most meaningful developments during my time as Commandery Lieutenant has been our growing commitment to reconciliation and diversity. Our workforce and volunteer base more meaningfully reflect the communities we serve, and we continue to learn from Aboriginal Elders, youth leaders, and changemakers who are reshaping what inclusion looks like within a 140-year-old institution. Hand in hand with this desire, has been the consideration over the St John WA Group model, and then aiming

to anchor St John WA's financial sustainability. Such sustainability is a serious matter for all businesses, in particular not-for-profits. Furthermore, the Board aimed for extremely high levels of governance — as I determinedly wished for St John WA to be admired as a serious business partner within the WA landscape. It is this type of thinking that will help the Order in WA keep its heritage alive in a rapidly changing future.

During National Reconciliation Week, we awarded the inaugural Memorial Scholarships, honouring the contributions of Aboriginal leaders in health and service. One recipient, Jordan Mogridge, described it as a way to "heal through action" — a phrase that has stayed with me. These steps forward are not symbolic; they are aligned with the Order's foundational values and those of St John WA: Lead with Heart, Think Team, Make it Better, and Walk the Talk. Reconciliation is not an initiative, it is a shared responsibility, and it is at the heart of how we move forward.

This year, we celebrated the centenary of the St John Youth Program — a national milestone marking 100 years of empowering young people with skills, confidence and purpose. In WA, we honoured that legacy by launching the St John Academy, a bold investment in developing the next generation of leaders in health, resilience and community service. The Academy reframes learning as a lifelong pathway, blending clinical excellence with leadership development and values-based practice.



We were also proud to see two Western Australians selected for the inaugural St John Global Leaders Development Programme, which is a new international initiative aimed at equipping mid-career professionals with the skills, insight and network to lead across the global Order. Alysha Hooper and Sophie van Wyngaarden did us proud, both leading and learning self-leadership, team leadership, and strategic thinking. The program reinforces what so many of us already believe: that leadership is not a title, but a responsibility to serve, support and uplift. I have every confidence that the future of St John leadership — in WA and

beyond — is in capable hands, and that the Commandery has a key role to play in nurturing that growth.

While we look forward, we also continue to honour the past. This year saw the opening of the new museum space at the Coolamon Centre, offering a permanent home for our shared history — from uniforms and first aid kits to the ceremonial sword and stories of extraordinary service. It reminds us that heritage is not something we preserve in glass — it is something we carry, inform and learn from. There has been many moments



of pride this year, when we walked immersed in the new museum space, among St John team members, Order members, and the general public.

As one of 44 establishments globally, the Commandery of Western Australia plays a unique role in shaping and reflecting the traditions and modern realities of the Order. We honour our status as a Royal Order of Chivalry not by holding it apart from modern life, but by living its ideals in practical and business-like ways. It is a powerful balance: tradition and innovation working side-by-side towards the future. I have felt proud representing WA, amongst the St John teams across Australia and the globe, and often reflected on those before me, who built St John WA to be a sizeable contributor to the global Order.

Recognition of service is one of the Order's great privileges. This year, we celebrated Brian Gallop ASM OStJ, named WA Volunteer of the Year in 2025 – a remarkable back-to-back honour following Peter Geraghty MStJ's recognition in 2024. That two of the State's highest volunteering accolades have gone

to Order Members in consecutive years is a testament to the calibre of people in our midst. In this Youth Year, we also honour the many young leaders rising through Academy program, sub centres, and our emerging leadership pathways. Plus, St John WA is attracting many well-regarded team leaders and Board members, because of the impactful purpose we all work towards. I'd also like acknowledged the big role the Knight Commander has played in our organisation – His Excellency the Honourable Chris Dawson AC APM KStJ truly leans in to St John WA, and we are most grateful for his support time and time again.

To all Members of the Order – thank you. Your contributions as ceremonial participants, mentors, advisors, and stewards of our values have been invaluable. I have appreciated those who have challenged face to face, or via the Board Chair email address – it is good to be challenged and we appreciate such moments of reflection. Thank you.

At the upcoming Annual General Meeting, we look forward to confirming the appointment

of Mr Monish Paul MAICD as the next Chair of the Board. Monish brings a depth of leadership across corporate governance and community service, and will continue the journey to enable financial sustainability for the organisation. I have no doubt the Commandery will flourish under his stewardship, as well as incoming Board members who will provide governance and strategic direction to the organisation from 2026 and beyond. I would also like to thank Andrea LeGuier MStJ, who has travelled the journey with me on the Board. Andrea is a strong strategic thinker and one who will always balance purpose with business.

As I reflect, I have enjoyed looking back at the Board leaders before my time, tracking all the way back to the commencement of St John WA.

I am honoured to have been part of this history – and even moreso, as the first female to have led the Board and acted as Commandery Lieutenant.

“It has been the honour of a lifetime to serve as Commandery Lieutenant. Thank you for your trust, your example, and your unwavering commitment to the purpose of St John in Western Australia.”

Sally Carbon OAM, OLY, CStJ, FAICD, Commandery Lieutenant





November

Chapter Meeting and AGM

St John WA's 2024 Annual General Meeting brought together 33 in-person and five online participants for a combined event incorporating a Chapter Meeting of the Commandery, the AGM of the Priory in Western Australia Ltd, and an organisational update for the broader St John WA group.

Hosted at Cowcher Place, the event used newly upgraded technology to support connection with regional and remote Members. Highlights included reflections from the Commandery Lieutenant, presentation of the FY24 Annual Report and 2025 Engagement Plan, and the launch of the St John Academy – a major step in developing future capability.



St John's next generation of leaders

Team members Alysha Hooper and Sophie van Wyngaarden represented St John WA in the inaugural St John Global Leaders Development Programme, joining mid-career professionals from 14 countries for two weeks of intensive leadership training in London.

The experience focused on building global collaboration, with both participants highlighting the value of shared learning and connection. "The peer network we've built will be a lasting support," said Alysha. Sophie agreed, adding, "It offered so much more than skills — it fostered a truly interconnected global St John community." Both are now undertaking a six-month mentorship with senior St John leaders, bringing new tools and global insights back to their work in WA.

Below: Sophie van Wyngaarden in London



December

Lifetime Achievement Awards

The annual Friends of St John Luncheon welcomed 85 guests to the Mount Lawley Golf Club for a special gathering, including the presentation of Lifetime Achievement Awards recognising individuals who have maintained a long-standing connection with St John through various forms of service and involvement.

Congratulations to George (Ed) Anderson (50 years) Michael Giovinazzo (65 years) and John Di Masi (70 years).



From left: John Di Masi CStJ, Michael Giovinazzo MStJ and Ed Anderson MStJ.



130 years of Event Health Services

Event Health Services (EHS), originally known as the St John Ambulance Brigade, celebrated its 120th anniversary on December 14. Since its establishment in 1904, EHS has played a vital role delivering first aid and health services at events across Western Australia.

A commemorative event brought together current and former EHS members, Order Members and guests who enjoyed a display of memorabilia, ambulances past and present, and a showcase of EHS history.





January

A visit from St John International

In January, St John WA welcomed a special guest, Susan le Jeune d'Allegeershecque, Secretary General of St John International. Based in London, Susan leads the global team supporting 44 St John establishments worldwide.

Visiting Perth while on holiday with family, Susan made time to reconnect with St John WA, describing it as a visit she “wouldn’t dream of missing”. The visit extended across Preventative, Community and Emergency including the WA Virtual Emergency Department, Osborne Park Urgent Care Centre, Event Health Services, Fleet and Radio, Supply Chain, and the new Coolamon Centre.



Secretary General of St John International Susan le Jeune d'Allegeershecque on tour at St John WA



February

New home for heritage

St John WA's heritage has a fresh new home, with the organisation's museum relocated to the Coolamon Centre in Belmont. To celebrate, Members of the Order and Friends gathered for afternoon tea at the newly opened Sirens café, adjacent to the exhibition space.

Board Chair Sally Carbon marked the opening by reminding guests that history is not only a record of what has been, but a guide for what comes next. “This exhibition is more than a collection of artefacts,” she said. “It is a living

record of the dedication, courage and innovation that have shaped St John WA.”

The updated museum brings together video and physical displays to explore five core themes: the evolution of ambulances, communication and coordination, training and skills development, uniforms and identity, and the tools of care and courage. Together, they tell the story of how St John WA has served its community for more than a century.

St John WA acknowledges the many volunteers, team members and supporters — including the Fellowship of St John, whose generosity and stewardship have helped preserve this legacy. The museum is free to visit and open to all.



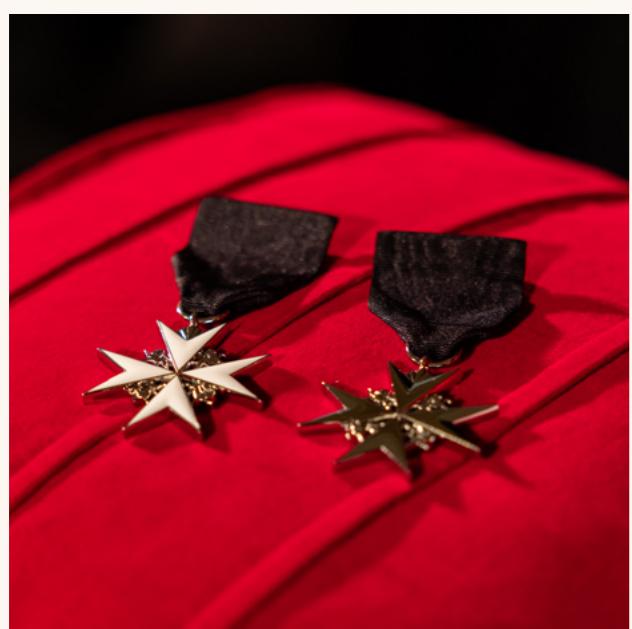


April

Investiture and engagement session

The 2025 Order of St John Investiture Ceremony was held at Government House where 38 individuals were invested or promoted in recognition of their service. 220 people attended the event in person, with a further 70

watching online. An Order Engagement Session prior to the Investiture ceremony was attended by 21 members of the Order of St John and was broadcast to registered attendees across regional Western Australia.



Brain Gallop MStJ (left) caught up with Chancellor Cam Oxley at an Order event in Perth.

May

Brian Gallop ASM MStJ named WA Volunteer of the Year

This year, long-serving St John WA volunteer and Order Member Brian Gallop ASM MStJ was named 2025 WA Volunteer of the Year at the RAC WA Volunteer Awards.

Brian's journey with St John began in 1998 when he helped establish a sub centre in Sandstone. Nearly three decades later, he continues to serve as a Volunteer Development Officer and Emergency Medical Technician, lending his skills to remote communities across Western Australia – often during breaks from FIFO work. From emergency response to training and outreach, his contributions reflect a rare combination of compassion, leadership and sustained commitment.

Brian's award is the second consecutive win for a Member of the Order, following Peter Geraghty's MStJ recognition in 2024. Together, they exemplify the values the Commandery seeks to honour: service before self, and community before credit.

In typical humility, Brian dedicated the award to all St John volunteers.

“We, as volunteers, can change the world and make it a better place”

For those who know him, the recognition came as no surprise. As Volunteer Experience Partner Allison Rayner put it: “He has the biggest heart. All he does is for everyone else.”



June

St John's Day Church Service

The annual St John's Day Church Service was held at St George's Cathedral on 22 June, marking the birth of John the Baptist, patron saint of the Order of St John. This tradition honours the Order's historic origins and celebrates the ongoing commitment of its members to the mottoes Pro Fide (For the Faith) and Pro Utilitate Hominum (For the Service of Humanity).

Members of the Order and St John WA team gathered in a moving ceremony rich in symbolism. Senior members donned traditional black mantles, while the

Great Sword – carried before the Knight Commander or Commandery Lieutenant (read more on Page 37) – was borne in peace, acknowledging the Order's roots in the Hospitallers of Jerusalem.



Connection across the Commandery

June 24 – the official St John's Day – brought a renewed sense of unity and purpose, as activities unfolded across Perth. The day began with a Board and Executive immersion tour, visiting sites across



metropolitan Perth. Board Members were able to connect firsthand with frontline teams and strategic partners at Central Ambulance Station, Urgent Care locations, and State Health Operations Centre.

A highlight of the day was the official Commandery touchpoint held that evening at the Coolamon Centre. This Order Engagement Session featured Australian Priory Chair and Chancellor Cam Oxley GCStJ, who joined Members in person and online for a discussion with Board Director Andrea LeGuier MStJ. Cam shared insights from his work across the 44 global St John establishments, reinforcing the strength of the international network.

Order of St John Investiture

Investiture is a traditional ceremony admitting or promoting team members to the Order of St John, a truly international family, for going over and above in their service to the organisation or community.

This traditional ceremony, steeped in history, welcomes and promotes team members to the esteemed Order of St John, a global royal order established by Queen Victoria in 1888. Presided over by His Excellency the Honourable Chris Dawson AC APM, WA Governor and Knight Commander of the Order, the event highlighted

the remarkable contributions of these individuals to the St John WA community.

With more than 650 Order Members in WA, postulants are nominated by their peers, reviewed by a committee, and receive royal assent from His Majesty King Charles III.

Two team members were promoted to Commander, five to Officer, and 31 Members were invested, while eight team members received Commandery Commendations for exceptional service to the Commandery.



Promotion to Commander

Paul Beech ASM OAM CStJ Harvey

Don Atkins CStJ Rockingham EHS/Heritage

Dean Fasolo MStJ Albany

Matthew Roberts MStJ Albany

Michael Ficko MStJ Albany

Morgan Sounness MStJ Albany

Dylan Campbell MStJ Wundowie

Johan Brummelman MStJ Wagin

Margie Ward MStJ Wagin

Melanie Lockett MStJ Woodridge

Peter West MStJ Quairading

Roslyn Foster MStJ Boddington

Terrie James MStJ Lancelin

Jennifer McNamara MStJ Waroona

Lauren D'Arcy MStJ Operations

Paul Bishop MStJ Pinjarra

Donald Page MStJ Margaret River

Ross Hastie MStJ Margaret River

Aaron Fudge MStJ Stirling EHS

Andrea Halden MStJ Stirling EHS

Troy Turner MStJ Ellenbrook EHS

Ace Choo MStJ Clinical Services

Derek Waller MStJ Clinical Education

Ellie Golling MStJ Clinical Services

Lauren Davids MStJ Clinical Services

Justine Morris MStJ State Operations Centre

Bernard Caunce MStJ Community Transport

Commandery commendations

Tracy Bachrathy Cue

Libby Donnelly Busselton

Jessica Forsythe Narrogin

Daniel Griffiths Albany

Rohan Macdougall Denmark

Grantly Marinoni Kojonup

Brittany Wassell Belmont

Stuart Ratcliffe Dunsborough

Susan Slade Mt Barker

Admission as a Member

Phillip Wood MStJ Denham

Svenja Clare MStJ Meekatharra

Ashley Peczka MStJ Esperance

Joy Dell'Agostino MStJ Esperance

Kerri Magagnotti MStJ Esperance

Louise Gray MStJ Esperance

Bridget Eckersley MStJ Albany

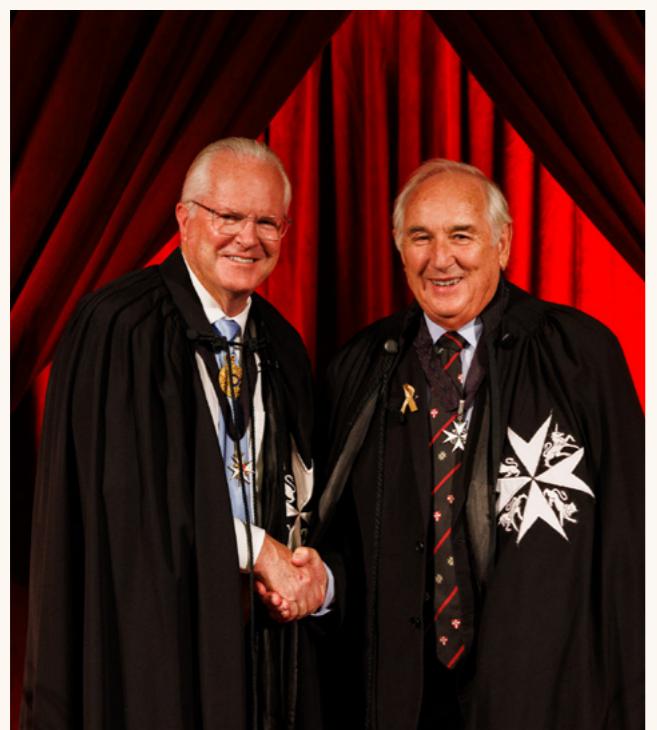
Investiture Highlights

Meet some of the team members whose effort was recognised through an admission or promotion to the Order this year.



Paul Beech CStJ

Following his 2024 Medal of the Order of Australia, Paul Beech was promoted to Commander in recognition of nearly 30 years of unwavering service. As a volunteer EMT in Harvey since 1996, Paul has been a steady and compassionate presence, responding to emergencies and quietly filling the gaps no one else sees. His dedication to rostered shifts and non-urgent transfers reflects a deep commitment to his community. Paul's promotion is a heartfelt nod to the impact of regional volunteers whose care often goes unseen but never unfelt.



Don Atkins CStJ

Don Atkins was promoted to Commander in 2025, honouring decades of quiet leadership and tireless volunteering across Event Health Services and the Heritage Centre. He played a pivotal role in the 2002 Bali bombings response, helping coordinate the transfer of patients arriving in Perth — an experience he recalls as some of the longest days of his life. Don's calm presence, inclusive spirit, and devotion to mentoring others have left a lasting legacy. Known for doing whatever needs to be done, he is deeply respected by all who serve beside him.

In honour of Tinesh Tamilkodi

This year's Investiture included a deeply moving tribute to Clinical Support Paramedic Tinesh Tamilkodi, who died in the line of duty in 2023. Tinesh was known for his gentle manner, clinical excellence, and quiet mentorship — the kind of colleague who made everyone around him better. His family accepted the posthumous award on his behalf, to a standing ovation from those whose lives he touched. Tinesh's legacy is one of humility, kindness and service, and he is remembered with deep respect and love.



Passing the leadership baton

Roll of honour

Past Commandery Lieutenants

With the departure of Sally Carbon OAM CStJ FAICD as Commandery Lieutenant, we're paying tribute to those in whose footsteps she followed.



Ms Sally Carbon OAM CStJ FAICD 2022 – 2025

Appointed Chair and Commandery Lieutenant in 2022, Sally Carbon brought a blend of commercial strategy, board experience and determined high performance to the role. A long-time non-executive director she guided St John WA through a period of cultural renewal and strategic transformation. Her leadership modernised governance, elevated volunteer recognition, faced the organisation towards those it served and built connection with partners and the global St John network.



Mr Gerard King AM KStJ 2002 – 2016

Gerard King was a senior partner at Lavan & Walsh and practised widely in commercial, property and mining law. He served in numerous leadership roles with St John from 1972, including Chair of the WA Ambulance Service Board and State Executive Committee. He led governance reforms that transitioned both WA and national structures to company models.



Mr Shayne Leslie KStJ 2016 – 2022

A commercial litigator by profession, Shayne Leslie spent over a decade as a partner at Phillips Fox before bringing his legal expertise to St John. He joined the Board in 2002, became Deputy Chairman in 2004, and was appointed Commandery Lieutenant in 2016. His tenure focused on strong governance and legal rigour.



Dr FB (Don) Webb AM KStJ 1992 – 2002

An orthopaedic surgeon, Dr Don Webb joined St John in 1959 teaching first aid. He later joined the Association Council and Commandery Executive, culminating in his appointment as Commandery Lieutenant. He was respected for both his medical leadership and dedication to community service.



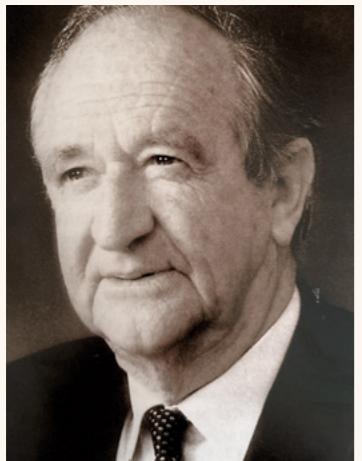
Dr E (Hugh) LeBreton KStJ 1991 – 1992

A pathologist who joined St John in 1956, Dr LeBreton became Honorary Secretary in 1963 and played a major role in modernising St John WA in the 1970s. He drove growth in student training and ambulance services and strengthened ties with national ambulance authorities. He was appointed Commandery Lieutenant in 1991 but retired shortly after due to ill health.



Sir John Lavan KB KStJ 1973 – 1984

Sir John, a solicitor and later Supreme Court Chief Justice, was the first non-medical Commandery Lieutenant in WA. He joined St John in 1934 as honorary solicitor, continuing a family tradition of legal support. His leadership blended legal excellence with deep community service.



Lt Col Dr Dermot Foster KStJ 1984 – 1990

A GP and Army medical officer, Dr Foster joined St John in 1947 and held many local and national governance roles. As Commandery Lieutenant, he modernised regulations across Australian Councils. He was known for his commitment to regional health and his long-standing service to Bunbury.



Brigadier Dr Alan Dawkins KStJ 1969 – 1973

An orthopaedic surgeon and World War II veteran, Dr Dawkins began with St John in South Australia in 1932. In WA, he served as Brigade Commissioner and joined the Council before being appointed Commandery Lieutenant. His term reflected both surgical distinction and leadership in emergency services.



Lt Col Dr JR (Ralph) Donaldson OBE KStJ 1959 – 1969

Dr Donaldson served in both World Wars and joined St John in 1927, rising to Brigade Commissioner. Appointed Commandery Lieutenant in 1959, he remained active with St John until his death at 90. His legacy is one of military, medical and community service.



Dr JJ (John) Holland CBE KStJ 1947-1959

Dr Holland was a distinguished surgeon and general practitioner who began his service with St John in 1915. A respected figure in the Perth Division of the Brigade, he provided vital medical leadership and was instrumental in advancing first aid training across Western Australia. In 1932, he was appointed President of the WA Centre of St John, and in 1947 became the inaugural Commandery Lieutenant, continuing a lifelong dedication to the Order and to improving access to first aid and medical care in WA.

State Council Chairmen and Presidents from 1892 - 1947

1892

Dr A Jamieson

1899

Dr G McWilliams

1907

Dr W Trethowan

1908

Mr J Lapsley

1912

Dr A Randell

1915

Mr G Cunningham

1916

Mr J Lapsley

1924

Dr H Tymms

1931

Dr JJ Holland – until 1947

From 1892 to 1989, St John in Western Australia underwent several changes in its governance structure, reflecting the broader development of the organisation in its state and national context. Initially, the organisation operated through distinct branches: the Association, responsible for First Aid Training and the Ambulance Service, and the Brigade, which provided Event Health Services.

Despite these operational divisions, leadership remained unified under a single figurehead. This role evolved over time — from Chairman or President in the early years, to Chair of the State Council and Commandery Lieutenant from 1947, aligning with the formal establishment of the Order of St John in Australia. In 1989, further structural refinement led to the creation of the State Executive Committee, with the same individual serving as both its Chair and the Commandery Lieutenant, ensuring continuity of leadership and strategic direction across all facets of the organisation.

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The Commandery ceremonial sword

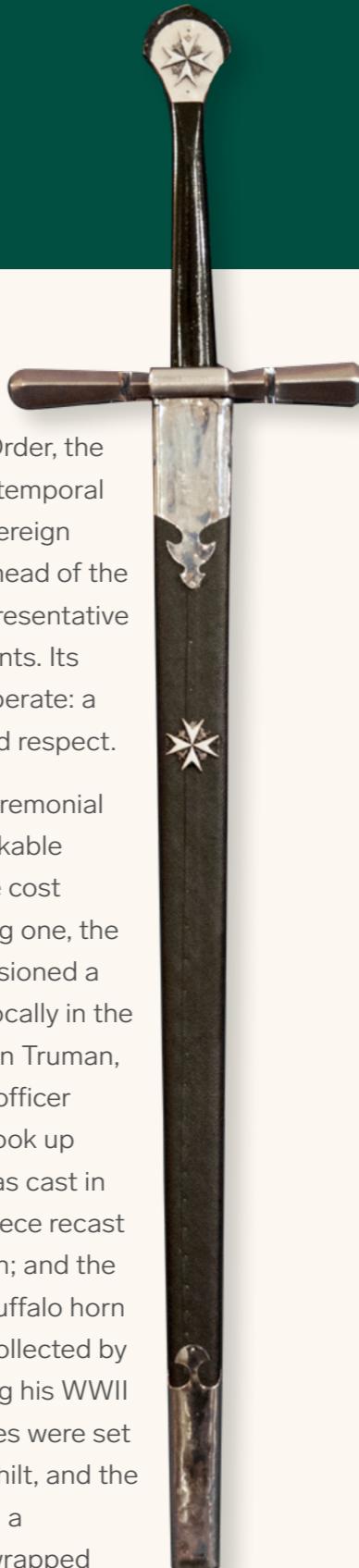
For those new to the Order, the appearance of a sword at formal occasions can be both striking and unexpected. Always carried sheathed, and with quiet reverence, the ceremonial sword of the Commandery of Western Australia is steeped in tradition — a powerful symbol of peace, authority and service.



In the context of the Order, the sword represents the temporal jurisdiction of the Sovereign Head and is carried ahead of the Sovereign or their representative during ceremonial events. Its sheathed state is deliberate: a symbol of restraint and respect.

Western Australia's ceremonial sword is itself a remarkable story. After finding the cost prohibitive of importing one, the Commandery commissioned a replica to be crafted locally in the 1950s. George Newton Truman, a welder and St John officer based in Wundowie, took up the task. The blade was cast in Sheffield; the cross-piece recast from a bulldozer piston; and the handle crafted from buffalo horn and Mother of Pearl collected by Harry S. Truman during his WWII service. St John badges were set into either side of the hilt, and the sword was paired with a handcrafted leather-wrapped scabbard bearing the Order's insignia.

Blessed for the first time during the 1956 St John's Day Service at St George's Cathedral, this uniquely Western Australian sword continues to lead ceremonies — a living legacy carried in hand, connecting past service to present purpose.



Rediscovering a family bond

Mark Fisher remembers doing homework as a child on a solid wooden desk, unaware of the significance of the Maltese Cross carved into its surface. Surrounded by old St John memorabilia in his family home, he knew it meant something — but only recently began to understand just how deep the connection ran.

After a career in international finance, Mark returned to Perth to be closer to family and joined St John WA as an advisor. That decision sparked a journey of rediscovery — both personal and historical. In tracing his

family lineage, Mark uncovered a photograph from the 1930s showing the St John brigade marching down St George's Terrace, led by his great-great-grandfather, Albert Ernest Fisher.

Albert was one of the original 48 members of Perth's Men's Ambulance Division in 1922 and went on to serve on the Council into the late 1940s. His contributions spanned the transition from horse-drawn carts to motorised ambulances and helped shape the foundations of St John WA as we know it today.



Mark of respect

In memoriam

The Order pays respects to those who passed during the year. The commitment and impact over a lifetime of dedication is not forgotten.

Owen “Penny” Randell OStJ

August 2024

Alex Gibson MStJ

August 2024

Joyce McCubbing MStJ

December 2024

John Riley MStJ

December 2024

Wayne Cranstoun MStJ

January 2025

Keith Jenkins MStJ

March 2025



Owen (Penny) Randell OStJ

August 2024 | 34 year affiliation

Penny joined the Cervantes Sub Centre in 1991 and served his community with dedication in roles including chairperson, treasurer, secretary, trainer and responding volunteer. His tireless fundraising and advocacy helped establish the new sub centre in 1998, and his impact was such that an ambulance was named in his honour. Penny was admitted to the Order as a Member in 2015 and promoted to Officer in 2020, also receiving his Service Medal with four bars. His warmth, humility and fierce commitment to community made him a cherished figure in Cervantes and across St John WA.



Alex Gibson MStJ

August 2024 | 17 year affiliation

Alex began volunteering with St John WA in 2007 alongside his wife Niki, serving with dedication across Event Health Services and Community Transport. At Morley EHS, he was a passionate contributor in roles including Volunteer Development Officer, fleet coordinator, and trainer on the State Training Team. In 2023, Alex and Niki were jointly awarded Volunteer of the Year in recognition of their outstanding service. Known for his positivity, mentorship and tireless commitment, Alex leaves behind a legacy of care, capability and community spirit.



Joyce McCubbing MStJ

December 2024 | 55 year affiliation

A long-serving volunteer and community advocate, Joyce joined St John WA in 1968 as a Volunteer Ambulance Officer and went on to lead the Kondinin and Kulin Committee for many years. She played a key role in establishing the Kondinin Hyden Sub Centre and was admitted to the Order as a Serving Sister in 2006. Joyce received the Lifetime Appreciation Certificate in 2018, marking over 50 years of dedicated service. Her warmth, leadership and passion for her community will be fondly remembered.



Wayne Cranstoun MStJ

January 2025 | 33 year affiliation

A much-loved paramedic, trainer and leader, Wayne joined St John WA in 1992 after a career in teaching. He served in both metro and regional areas and became Busselton's inaugural Station Manager in 2006, where he led the successful integration of volunteer and career teams. Wayne was admitted to the Order as a Member in 2021 and received his 30 Year Service Award in 2022. His warmth, humility and leadership left a lasting legacy in Busselton and beyond.



John Riley MStJ

December 2024 | 43 year affiliation

John began volunteering with St John WA in 1982 and went on to serve at sub centres across the South West, including Manjimup, Boddington, Serpentine, Dawesville and Narrogin. Known for his humour, mentorship and tireless commitment, he helped forge partnerships with industry and pioneered local mentoring programs that strengthened volunteer teams. John was admitted to the Order as a Member in 2007 and received a Certificate of Commendation in 2016. His warmth, leadership and lifelong dedication to service leave an enduring legacy across the regions he served.

Keith Jenkins MStJ

March 2025 | 33 year affiliation

Keith Jenkins dedicated 33 years of service to St John WA, beginning his journey in 1955 with the Lake View Sub Centre and STAF division. He served as a Private and later Corporal in the Brigade and contributed significantly to several sub centres including Boulder. His contribution was recognised with a Commandery Commendation and a series of honours including the Service Medal in 1967, followed by three bars. In 1978, Keith was invested as a Member of the Order of St John.

If you have a picture of Keith, please send it to media.relations@stjohnwa.com.au and we'll add it to our tribute.

Roll of Order Members



The Commandery in Western Australia

The Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem (the Order of St John) traces its origins back more than 900 years with the modern Anglican order established during the 1800s. It is an Order of Chivalry of the British Crown. Membership is awarded to those who have provided outstanding service to St John. Admittance is a prestigious honour, and those listed represent Western Australian Members.

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