

ROUGH and TOUGH...

... BUT

NAVY LIFE

IS

EXCITING

To the Australian aborigine, in common with all other entrants, the missile-age Royal Australian Navy offers great opportunities to learn new skills and to travel, make new friends and enjoy life.

Navy life may not appeal to everyone. It can be rough and tough. The Naval Code of Conduct demands greater self-discipline and self-sacrifice than usually required in civil occupations. Adjustment is not always easy.

Navy life is a challenging mixture of many things, including travel, good mateship, topnotch training and teamwork, in a career which never loses interest and which provides good prospect of advancement, combined with security and retirement provisions.

All these things combine to offer great personal satisfaction and awaken pride in one's self, ship, Service and country. The Navy is thus a calling worthy of the nation's best youth.

Warship Community

Every warship, whatever its size, is a self-contained community, in which its ship's company works, plays and lives. Thus all the trades and skills found in a small community, and many others, have their counterparts in a ship.

Besides seamen and airmen, there are mechanics, artificers, electricians, radio operators, divers and the men who feed, pay and clothe their shipmates. Doctors, dentists, schoolmasters and chaplains and their staffs, also, play an important part in this self-contained community.

Shown below are some of the ways of joining the Navy and the age limits for each, with the differing educational qualifications.

Common Entry Branches: Seaman, Electrical, Communications, Engineering, Supply and Secretariat, Medical and Air Branches.

Recruit Steward Marjorie Ann Tripp of Victor Harbour, South Australia

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