

Guy Barnett, Minister for Veterans' Affairs

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## 'LegacyFlame' Grevillea a living emblem of Legacy's service in Australia

Legacy Australia was formed in 1923 to support veteran's families. Tasmania can be especially proud of General Sir John Gellibrand and his role in founding the Remembrance Club in Hobart, which inspired Captain Stanley Savige to start Legacy in Melbourne months later.

The Tasmanian Government is a proud supporter of Legacy and the 17,500 veterans that call Tasmania home, as well as their families.

"2023 marks 100years of Legacy providing caring and compassionate service to assist widows, widowers, children, dependants of veterans and their families" Minister Barnett said.

"The Tasmanian Government has provided \$25,000 towards events and activities in Tasmania to commemorate this significant anniversary, including the Legacy Relay which arrives in Tasmania in October.

"It was an honour to be in Pozieres, France, as part of the Frank MacDoanld Memorial Prize Tour when the Legacy Centenary Torch Relay began on April 23 and it will be an equally special moment when the relay completes its journey in Tasmania," Minister Barnett said.

Premier Jeremey Rockliff said that in recognition of the Centenary, Legacy's special new cultivar of the Australian native Grevillea, 'LegacyFlame', reflects Legacy's Torch symbol, providing a living emblem of the service and sacrifice of those who gave their lives for Australia.

"A special Friend of Hobart Legacy, Suzanne Curry, has worked with the horticulture industry across Australia to nationally release 'LegacyFlame'.

"I encourage Tasmanians to recognise the Centenary and contribute to supporting Legacy through purchasing a 'LegacyFlame' which are available through Bunnings nurseries," Premier Rockliff said.

The Tasmanian Government provides annual funding to Launceston Legacy and Hobart Legacy of \$20,000 each per year to support veterans and their families.

Further information on the Legacy Centenary is available at www.legacy.com.au/centenary/

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