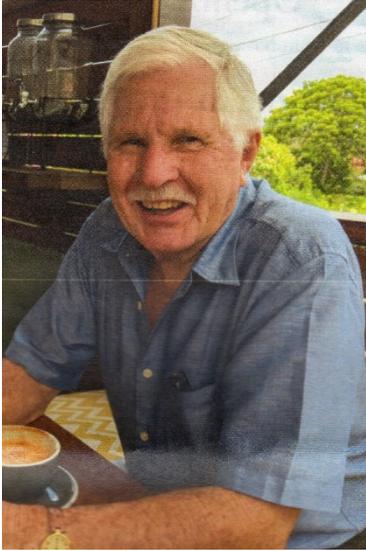


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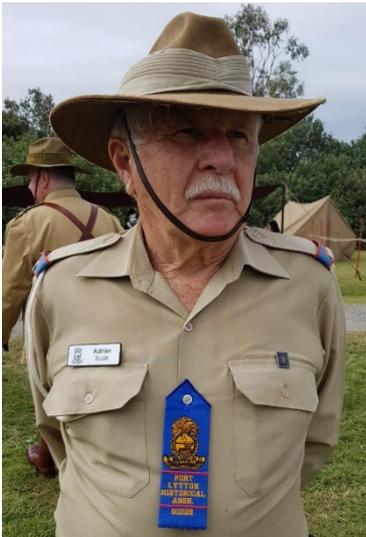
Adrian Scott

By Harry Lynas



Adrian Scott was born on 6th June 1937 and grew up on the family farm at Bauple Mountain near to Maryborough. He attended Maryborough High School, and by all accounts, was a gifted scholar. Moving to Brisbane in 1953 he started work as an accountant.

National Service called in 1956 and Adrian enjoyed this so much he then joined the Citizen's Military Force and was posted to the Royal Australian Artillery. In this Regiment he had a long and distinguished career. Firstly with 30th Medium Regiment serving on 5.5 Inch Medium Artillery and then when the unit was rebranded as the 11th Light Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Regiment transferring to serving on the 90 cm Searchlight. It wasn't long before he had moved back on to the guns in the shape of the mechanical 40mm Bofors Light AA Gun and then on to the Bristol Bofors. In the early 1960's the unit was rebranded again, and it became 11th Field Regiment armed with 25 Pounders. During these historic significant changes Adrian was often called upon to go back to Wacol instructing on these different Artillery pieces.



During this time his civilian career was progressing very quickly, and he was recognised for his passion to socialise and he went on to have a successful career in computer sales. He was the state manager of WANG corporation in Queensland and then Victoria in the 70s and 80s, during a time when word processing and personal computing were becoming essential features of everyday life. He loved this company and shared many professional and personal successes here.

During his time in Victoria he joined 10 Medium Regiment as a Gun Sergeant again on the 5.5 Inch Gun and then on 25 Pounders. All Artillery pieces mentioned are here at the Fort. So, after his retirement, he put his love for history and amazing memory to good use and become a tour guide at Fort Lytton military precinct – a role that he cherished. First mentioned in FLHA Minutes as attending on the 26th April 2010, he continued his guiding until late in 2018 when his health and stamina were failing. The devastating brain tumour diagnosis came in May 2019. Adrian remained stoic and positive throughout treatment, he continued to request that he be treated with **red wine** by the doctors and nurses until the end.

He died on 4th of November 2019, aged 82, leaving behind a great legacy, many friends and his children and grandchildren. His family were so proud of him for everything that he achieved and did.

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