



Kellion Victory Medal

2024

Thursday 24 October 2024

Diabetes
SA Support
Always



Welcome

With the Kellion Victory Medal we honour members of our community who have lived with diabetes for 50 years or more. We also acknowledge the extraordinary contribution that carers make to the health and wellbeing of people living with diabetes.

Receiving a Kellion Victory Medal marks an exceptional achievement. All of us at Diabetes Australia are delighted to celebrate the journey of so many remarkable Australians this year. In 2021, we celebrated the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the medical use of insulin in humans. Without a doubt, this discovery has saved millions of lives and is considered one of the greatest medical advances of all time.

Since then, there have been amazing advancements in diabetes management and technologies, as well as in diabetes education. We now know that people can live well with diabetes and each year we see more and more people receiving a medal – testimony to the fact that living a long, healthy and productive life with diabetes is indeed possible.

Many congratulations to you all!

I trust that you will enjoy this special occasion and wish you many more years of good health.

Justine Cain,
Diabetes Australia
Group Chief Executive Officer

Dr Ashley Ng,
Kellion Advisory
Council Chair

Kellion Victory Medal

Each year the Diabetes Australia Kellion Victory Medal is presented by State/Territory diabetes organisations to people who have lived with type 1 or type 2 diabetes for 50 years or more. It recognises the achievement of living a fulfilling life with diabetes.

Silver	50-year medal
Gold	60-year medal
Platinum	70-year medal
Diamond	75-year medal
Pearl	80-year medal
Ruby	85-year medal
Lapis	90-year medal
Emerald	95-year medal
Centennial	100-year medal

Medal Recipients

80 Years

Ian Smith

70 Year Recipient

Margaret Weddell

60 Year Recipient

Carol Ivy Jenkinson and supporter **Jeff Jenkinson**

Darren Graham Leaver and supporter **Gavin Farley**

Frank Migliore and supporter **Joseph Migliore**

Kevin Anthony Miller and supporter **Valerie Miller**

Pauline Mary Anders and supporter **Susan Greenham**

Pellegrino Rossi and supporter **Anna Rossi**

Pheobe Ann Tosolini and supporter **Janice Tosolini**

Erncliff Charles Harding and supporter **Ruth M Harding**

Daryl William Thyer

Kay Mona Morgan

50 Year Recipient

Alec Tibbitts and supporters **Jean Tibbitts & Dr Wilton Braund**

Andrea Jane Sully and supporters **Peter & Heather Stretton**

David Harris and supporter **Jean Harris**

David Sanders and supporter **Ann Sanders**

Malcolm Walker and supporter **Sue Maree Walker**

Paul Whittingham and supporter **Christine Lawerance**

Supporters Award

60 Year Recipient

**Jeff Jenkinson
Gavin Farley
Joseph Migliore
Valerie Miller
Susan Greenham
Anna Rossi
Janice Tosolini
Ruth M Harding**

50 Year Recipient

**Jean Tibbitts & Dr Wilton Braund
Peter & Heather Stretton
Jean Harris
Ann Sanders
Sue Maree Walker
Christine Lawerance**





Ian Smith

80 Year Recipient

“ Living with diabetes for all those years has not been a problem to me. Early into my journey, I made the decision that diabetes would not control me, I would control it to suit my habits and activities, and I still do to this day.”

I developed diabetes at the age of 3 ½ and we lived 14 miles out of Yass in NSW and my fourth birthday was part of 10 weeks in Camperdown Children’s Hospital.

Our local doctors had limited knowledge of diabetes so my parents underwent a crash course in diabetes management. The insulin was supplied in vials and we used glass syringes which had to be boiled and a steel needle that had to be sharpened on a fine emery stone.

The modern concept of “ food portions” did not exist so all food I got was weighed on a small scales. After 80 years of experience, I now consume the same foods as “normal” people, but with a little self control when it comes to certain high carbohydrate foods.

There was no finger pricking to get BSL’s so we used Benedicts Solution and that had to be boiled for one minute with four drops of urine and the final colour

noted, either blue (sugar free) green (low sugar) or red (high sugar).

I was very fortunate to have parents who stressed on me at an early age the importance of understanding and self-controlling my diabetes, so by the time I reached 7 or 8, it was the normal for me.

Until I turned 12, all schooling was done by my father, but the time came when it was time to go to High School in Penrith. After five years of this, I had to decide what I was going to do for a living. In 1956, employers were reluctant to hire someone with diabetes but after quite a few knock backs, I acquired a position as a computer (someone who computes on hand held calculators) in the survey division of the NSW Dept of Lands.

Doctors advised me not to take on stressful roles because it would have an unpredictable effect on my diabetes control. But when I was offered a

job in the computer industry in it's infancy, I couldn't wait to get into it and disregarded it. I retired eventually because of (you guessed it) stress!

I dearly wanted to go motor racing, and eventually I was issued a licence to compete only in events that lasted 30 minutes or less. I was the first person with diabetes in Australia to hold such a licence.

Next I decided car restoration was my hobby and I am now working on the tenth one. I believe that enjoyable physical activity is one of the most important aspects of control and I will continue doing it as long as I can.

From that day, I spent many enjoyable Sundays at a circuit with my race car, which I maintained myself. I had to be very careful with my BSL levels on those days because one slip and the pleasures would be gone, but I never had a

problem, and even to this day, before I get into my car, I check my levels.

I have been quite lucky with my condition as a result, but one day I did drop a brick on one foot, the result was the amputation of my left leg below the knee eight years ago. But I have had nearly 85 wonderful years with family, challenging work, interesting hobby, and a wonderful group of friends.

On my bedroom wall are proudly displayed the medals which Diabetes SA have issued to me in past years, namely ones for 50, 60, 70 and 75 years, along with their framed certificates, and the 80th will join the others.

Living with diabetes for all those years has not been a problem to me. Early into my journey, I made the decision that diabetes would not control me, I would control it to suit my habits and activities, and I still do to this day. ∞



Carol Ivy Jenkinson

60 Year Recipient

“ We were lucky to have close relatives who were GP's, so my parents were able to have their worries eased and questions answered.”

I was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes in November 1963 and my family were devastated.

We were lucky to have close relatives who were GP's, so my parents were able to have their worries eased and questions answered.

Diabetes SA was very new, but my parents joined the Association. Dad joined the committee and my mother, the Ladies Auxiliary, and this helped settle their fears so I could carry on normally.

After I left school, I was employed by NCR, a business machine company. I travelled to Mildura, Darwin and anywhere that the salesmen needed me to set up a ledger machine to replace handwritten bookkeeping.

I married Jeff Jenkinson in 1971 and gave up full time work after my sons were born.

We spent our free weekends at Mannum with friends' water skiing and relaxing, and in 2008 we inherited Jeff's parents old Mannum house in 2008 and retired.

We have a houseboat and are members of the River Murray Boat Owners Association.

For 53 years Jeff has been my carer, not only watching my diabetes care but helping me with things I am unable to do unaided. A few years ago, after an explosion on our paddleboat and I ended up in the burn's unit at the old RAH for three weeks. I had skin grafts and Jeff had to help me with everything. I had to wear special garments to cover my grafts and was unable to drive, so twice a week he drove me to RAH for dressing changes.

I've been very lucky with my diabetes, but I have Auto Immune Hepatitis now so my control is not as good, and I take Prednisolone for liver function. ∞



Darren Graham Leaver

60 Year Recipient

“ As I get older a lot of the effects of being a long term diabetic have become a concern but being vigilant and carefully monitoring and keeping up with latest applicable treatment has served me well.”

I was finally diagnosed with type 1 diabetes around my second birthday after being a sickly baby. This was in 1963. I went to the endocrine clinic at the Women's and Children's hospital.

In the following years, there were concerns that I was not growing enough and I underwent a lot of physical testing and they decided they would like me to go on steroids. My mother refused as it was considered risky at that time.

In the years following that I had several admissions to hospital with infections and high blood sugar readings. Which was finally accounted for by and underlying ear infection.

During my teenage years I had fairly good control until I discovered alcohol and its effect on diabetes. I quickly learned that moderation was the best way to go. As I get older a lot of the effects of having long term diabetes have become a concern but being vigilant and carefully monitoring and keeping up with latest

applicable treatment has served me well. ∞

Frank Migliore

60 Year Recipient

“ I'd have to say that my best achievement is that I survived 65 plus years. "80 not out" ”

I was diagnosed at the age of 13 and the GP sent me to RAH, stayed in hospital for two months.

The experience at the time was very difficult because my family and I were still learning English.

In the early years following diagnosis, there was urine testing for monitoring BGL's and I had set doses of insulin. My mother had to boil needles before breakfast and before dinner.

In terms of technologies or improvements that have aided me the most, I'd say disposable needles!

My mother was my major support and when my mother passed away my brother Jo helped out.

I'd have to say that my best achievement is that I survived 65 plus years. "80 not out" ”

To me, the Kellion Victory Medal is a reflection of the dedication, time and effort that I have applied to diabetes. ∞



Kevin Anthony Miller

60 Year Recipient

“ The best achievements in my life are to be able to hold down a full time job until retirement, my family, raise three wonderful children, and to meet my six beautiful grandchildren.”

I was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes in early 1964 while completing my apprenticeship as a carpenter and living with my grandfather in Port Augusta.

I was 18 at the time.

I was diagnosed by the local doctor because my employer noticed that I was drinking excessively and making many trips to the toilet. During this time of hospitalisation, I met my Valerie who was nursing at the time. She became my saviour and my wife.

I married Valerie in September 1965, and she was my biggest support as we began the journey into the unknown of living with diabetes.

With not much information to read, no Google and doctors were limited in their information at this time on diabetes, we struggled many times with hypos. How I survived these days I just don't know.

For the next 10 to 20 years, we struggled through the highs and lows. I am indeed lucky that Valerie and I have

been able to work as a team to manage my diabetes. The treatment for diabetes back then could be described as “archaic”.

We had glass syringes to be boiled and soaked in methylated spirits. Urine testing was tablets boiled in the urine and later strips came to make it easier. Now it is so much easier with pumps and sensors that mainly do the work.

Over time, I noticed a difference occurring with my eye sight.

The most important people that have helped me are my family especially my wife Valerie.

The best achievements in my life are to be able to hold down a full time job until retirement, my family, raise three wonderful children, and to meet my six beautiful grandchildren.

Being awarded this medal is an honour for me as it shows that all the hard work we have done living with diabetes has been rewarded. ∞



Pauline Mary Anders

60 Year Recipient

“ I have great pride in my current health, still live independently, I learnt piano, played basketball, did ballet and taught it for a total of 20 years.”

My symptoms came on very quickly when my parents were away, but I was thirsty for about 3 - 4 weeks before. My parents were devastated as we came from a small country town, and it was unheard of for a child. We didn't even know anyone with type 1 diabetes!

Mum & Dad quickly began the care I required. My brother was also educated and was a great support in the early years. Mum & Dad travelled to Adelaide fortnightly for education for many weeks.

I knew very quickly that my life had changed forever and when I finally got back to school I was apprehensive about how I would be treated. My best friend Susan was an amazing support from the day of the diagnosis until today - she has always had my back 60 years on.

There have been lots of changes - from glass syringes needing multiple daily sterilising to disposable ones. There was no blood testing at home

so it was urine testing only. Then came test tape and now finger pricking.

The most important people who helped me are my family, friends and a wonderful team of doctors over the years. I had four pregnancies and four healthy babies who are now between 43 and 52.

The greatest achievement are my four children and twelve grandchildren. I had grandchildren every school holidays, and never had my diabetes affect their care.

I have great pride in my current health, still live independently, I learnt piano, played basketball, did ballet and taught it for a total of 20 years.

I received the 50 year Kellion Victory Medal and it has helped to alert people to the importance of a well-balanced lifestyle and constant monitoring of the disease, which has enabled me to have a busy and fulfilling life. ∞



Pellegrino Rossi

60 Year Recipient

“ My greatest achievements would be my two children, a girl and a boy, and three grandchildren.”

I was told at the age of 23 in Italy to watch my dietary intake and diagnosed with pre-diabetes and then became sick when arrived in Australia.

I began my diabetes management on Metformin and I used the urine sticks to watch sugar levels.

The best advances for technology would have to be Blood Glucose meters plus regular HbA1c.

The most important people who helped me manage was Anna my wife. Anna was 17 and I was 23 when we first met.

My greatest achievements would be my two children, a girl and a boy, and three grandchildren.

The Kellion Victory Medal means recognition of all the hard work over the years. ∞



Pheobe Ann Tosolini

60 Year Recipient

“ Dr. Harding urged me to attend the Diabetes SA Kids Camps, which I remember fondly. New friends, fun and education ensured a holiday from our routine and our health was monitored keenly.”

Prior to diagnosis I have no recollection of feeling ill but I do remember visiting a specialist, at the age of 5, with my father. The endocrinologist's surgery was in North Adelaide, opposite the Children's Hospital, where I was soon to be admitted.

In the meantime I remember the cavernous, dim office of Dr. Beare and his direction of me to accompany his nurse to the bathroom. Here I was asked to provide a urine sample and since then I can't tell you how many times I have done that! Neither could I say how many tests were positive for sugar.

During my years at College in the early 70's I was still testing my urine and would hope for a blue reaction to my reagent table, but alas I was often disappointed.

I felt that failing this test everyday would endanger my future, and I remember my second endo Dr. Phil Harding saying that 'trying to manage diabetes was like

trying to knit a scarf with a pair of golf clubs'.

Dr. Harding urged me to attend the Diabetes SA Kids Camps, which I remember fondly. New friends, fun and education ensured a holiday from our routine and our health was monitored keenly.

Technological improvements since then have offered refined treatment and feedback, enabling best management. I can say that 61 years is my 'real' age because, as written by AA Milne, "when I was five, I was just alive" and began the lifelong journey of living with insulin therapy.

The Kellion Victory Medal is a wonderful acknowledgement and gift, which I will greatly treasure. ∞



Erncliff Charles Harding

60 Year Recipient

“ Erncliff has had great support from the hospital, the Doctor, the Diabetes Clinic and from me.”

My husband Erncliff was 14 years old when he was diagnosed, and he is now 80.

Recalling the early days is not easy for him but now he does find it overwhelming with all the insulin in the morning, afternoon or night.

In terms of new improvements, he was given a new insulin Ryzodeg 70/30 Penfill and NovoRapid FlexPen.

Erncliff has had great support from the hospital, the Doctor, the Diabetes Clinic and from me.

This medal celebrates that we have managed his health so far, so he has not had to go through amputation or rely on a wheelchair. ∞



Alec Tibbitts

50 Year Recipient

“ I have been fortunate to be an early adopter of new technologies in diabetes management.”

My diabetes diagnosis came on 12/3/1974 and I have a very distinct memory of spending my eighth birthday in the Children's Hospital in Adelaide.

There was little knowledge about diabetes in the community at the time and I can only imagine the confusion and fear my parents went through. From my perspective, I remember being taken straight from the GP's surgery to the hospital, having no understanding of what was happening to me.

The needles were huge, but it was the blood tests I feared the most. The v-shaped shards of metal used to draw blood left a significant and painful mark for several days. I believe these were twice per day so were quite relentless

In my early years, I had one large injection a day to manage my diabetes and this later increased to two a day.

My diabetes management included measuring and testing every time I passed urine. Some water, urine and a tablet would be mixed together and the colour it turned would give an indication of sugar levels.

I remember having three books about carbohydrates - portions, free and forbidden foods. I can distinctly remember reading the forbidden foods book as it had many of my favourite things I could imagine eating.

I have been fortunate to be an early adopter of new technologies in diabetes management.

Initially, a BGL machine made managing sugar levels far more accurate and slightly less intrusive than completing a urine test, however, the life changer for me was an insulin pump. My daughter was diagnosed with diabetes at age nine and as the educator was talking to us about giving her a pump in twelve

months, I decided to go first and be a guinea pig.

My best support included my specialist Dr Wilton Braund, who is sadly about to retire. He saw me through my self-destructive youth to now, 35 years later, I have no doubt that without him, I would have succumbed to the complications I was starting to develop.

My mother and late father did the best they could in a time when knowledge, information and options were scarce.

My achievements included me continuing to work full time, having seen my children grow up into good people and never letting diabetes stop me from doing what I want to do.

I wanted to “give back” to diabetes medical and research and became the first in the world to have a

Biodegradable Temporising Matrix (BTM) implanted in my arm to receive islet cells into my arm. I am hopeful this will eventually lead to a long term treatment or cure for diabetes and my daughter will be a beneficiary.

The Kellion Victory Medal is recognition of my survival against the odds. It is a nod to everyone who has helped me and looked after me when most needed. ∞



Andrea Jane Sully

50 Year Recipient

“ The change from porcine insulin to human insulin was a huge advancement in the treatment of diabetes and helped me a lot, and the new finger prick testing instead of urine tests were more practical.”

I was diagnosed as having type 1 diabetes on 28th of February 1974. This was during the Christmas school holidays and before the beginning of the new school year at Sturt Primary School. I was 8 years old and the only child at my school with diabetes. No-one else in my family had diabetes and so it was a learning curve for all.

I remember being quite unwell for a period of time before I was diagnosed. I had lost weight, had a lack of energy and increased thirst. I was taken to my then GP, Dr. Dene Hicks (deceased). My father, Peter and mother, Heather and siblings, David and Paula were all concerned that I was unwell but reassured at that he gave a diagnosis of diabetes. This would require some changes but that I could manage and go on to live a full and happy life.

I remember being afraid as I was admitted to Glenelg Community Hospital to start treatment.

I managed well after the shock of learning that I needed injections every day. I was shown how to use the Hypo Guard and glass syringe and how to sterilise and store them but I was scared. I was encouraged by the nurse to hold it and practice injecting into an orange.

Mum subtly changed the family diet but nobody complained as we ate a healthy diet anyway. I had 'sometimes' foods for special occasions and other emergency foods in times of low sugar.

I did daily urine tests with a dip stick to see the amount of sugar in my urine. I witnessed the development of the first BGL machine which looked like a house brick.

The change from porcine insulin to human insulin was a huge advancement in the treatment of diabetes and helped me a lot, and the new finger prick testing instead of urine tests were more practical.

Today, my sugars are controlled by an insulin pump and BGL sensor that communicates with my pump and gives more freedom than ever before.

The most important people when I was younger were my parents and family. They made it easy to feel as though I was just the same as other children.

I am now married and have a family of my own and they are a huge support in helping me stay well and enjoying life to the full.

The main achievement is my marriage to my husband , Geoff for almost 40 years . Closely followed by the birth of our two children Cameron and Claire. These pregnancies were not without a few challenges but made us into the family that I longed for.

This medal means recognition of a sometimes difficult way of life that I have grown to succeed in. 50 years is a long time to be vigilant and careful with my health and it means the world to be recognised for my strength. ∞



David Harris

50 Year Recipient

“ It is very humbling to receive the Kellion Victory Medal. I sincerely thought of myself as being the only one to achieve this milestone, knowing that there are hundreds of men and women with longer history than mine is truly humbling.

When I was diagnosed, I had a friend who had diabetes and he told me of symptoms so when I showed the same symptoms I went to my doctor and took a urine sample with me. I was in RAH for about 10 weeks because of ketone levels. My wife was and is my strength. We have been married for 60 years, and her support has never wavered.

Disposable syringes were unobtainable, so glass syringes were the go. Testing was urine only which was a drag.

I have always been a workaholic and working 18 hour days was the norm. This did not make my control easy. Since changing to a pump, my HbA1c has dropped from 9+ to 7.5 average.

In terms of technologies, the Insulin Pump & CGM have aided my treatment the most.

Most important support people beside my wife would be Dr Phil Harding in

the early times and when I reconnected after 30 years, he could still remember my history. He never gave up on me.

Nowadays, Dr Zimmermann, Dr Kirsten Campbell, Brook & Steph at LMH Diabetes clinic.

My best achievements since diagnosis, being able to maintain a good standard of living for my family – my two children, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. I count these as my best.

It is very humbling to receive the Kellion Victory Medal. I sincerely thought of myself as being the only one to achieve this milestone, knowing that there are hundreds of men and women with longer history than mine is truly humbling. ∞



David Sanders

50 Year Recipient



The care received from medical personnel, especially my endocrinologist and information and help from Diabetes SA have been essential to my health.

I was diagnosed on my 21st birthday and told that diabetes is a serious disease, and I needed to take care of myself and not do anything strenuous. This was before computers, smart phones and the Internet and prior to significant diabetes research.

The diagnosis totally upset my life at the time and was most distressing. For six years I stopped myself from doing many of the things I wanted to do.

After six years I decided I could not live like this and decided to explore what I was able to achieve. Started exercising, enjoyed running and eventually helped organise the Festival City (Adelaide) Marathon and completed many myself. Managing my diabetes was far easier when exercising but did require changes and planning in my diabetes management. I also completed two half triathlons but found the time required for triathlon training more than I could manage.

After seven years I changed employment and had a superannuation assessment and was told I would not be able to work for another 30 years and was therefore not able to join the fund. I challenged it successfully and in fact worked for another 38 years.

Had a desire to join the St John Ambulance Brigade (volunteer service) but could only do so under severe restrictions because of my diabetes in any metropolitan area. Moved to a near country town where the closest ambulance was 25 minutes away. Others were 35 to 50 minutes away. Undertook training with the nearest brigade and was welcomed as a member despite having diabetes. For three years I was the only person available locally to respond to accidents in the country town I lived in whilst an ambulance sometimes with only one operative was on its way. Never once did I have a hypo whilst attending an accident.

David Sanders

50 Year Recipient

Cont.

After 30 years living with diabetes, I had a heart attack with no obvious symptoms. My only indication something was wrong was difficulty breathing when exercising. Part of my heart muscle had died, and I had a double bypass to help what remained.

A year after the bypass surgery the second bypass had closed off and the original artery re-opened. I thought it was due to the medications I received but my cardiologist said no, it's because you kept exercising! – No marathons, the best I could do was cycle to and from work over flat terrain, but that was enough. The one bypass that remains is the most stable of all and has been in place for 22 years.

I can no longer cycle, but I walk 30 minutes every day and include hills at least three times a week. I also swim in a shallow pool (1.2m), once or twice a week, 25 metres swim then 25 metres walk to get my breath back – repeat until tired or sore.

The more important things in life progressed as well and I married Ann, my incredible wife, and we have two wonderful adopted children and three grandchildren.

Regular exercise has been important for my mental, physical and emotional health, as well as my diabetes.

The care received from medical personnel, especially my endocrinologist and information and help from Diabetes SA have been essential to my health. ∞



Malcolm Walker

50 Year Recipient



The Kellion Victory Medal means recognition of support of family and medical professionals to reach this far without any major issues."

I was diagnosed four weeks before the birth of my younger son so my wife was eight months pregnant and my older child was about 20 months old. It was the Eve of Queen's Birthday long weekend and a major three day golf tournament which I had to withdraw from as I was immediately hospitalised for two weeks. I was devastated.

My wife and son moved in with my mother in law until the birth of the baby. My mother in law was very supportive and helped my wife to manage my diet when I left hospital. Initially I removed sugar from my diet and managed with self-injecting.

In terms of improvements, the reduction in the size of the needles for insulin injections was the best and then the introduction of glucose monitors for daily information and alarms for low BGL.

The best support I have had is from my wife Sue who provided TLC and also

Sue's mother was an excellent support with diet and child minding.

Our GP Dr M F Sweet was also a great support and guided me from 1972-2018.

My achievements have been that I worked for 38 years at Aust Newsprint Mills, Boyer TAS in clerical & sales.

Also, as a keen golfer I held positions of President, Treasurer, Captain, Director over some 26 years and also received Life Membership and was and invited to join the prestigious Seniors Golf Club in 2012.

The Kellion Victory Medal means recognition of support of family and medical professionals to reach this far without any major issues. ∞



Paul Whittingham

50 Year Recipient



This Kellion Victory Medal means so much because I have improved in diabetes management since diagnosis."

I recall I felt quite unwell at that time just before I was diagnosed – vomiting, abdominal pain, weight loss without trying. I went to see GP and later on, I was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes. My family was overwhelmed by my diagnosis as diabetes is not known in my family.

In the early years, I found that diabetes management was overwhelming, but these days everything is so much easier. This is especially true for continuous glucose monitoring devices, which require zero finger pricks and have improved my glycaemic outcomes over the years.

In terms of support for managing my diabetes, it has mainly been myself but my wife helps me a lot. She is definitely able to help me recognise or detect a hypo.

My achievements are that in terms of management/treatment nowadays

compared to 50 years ago, I can do it better!

This Kellion Victory Medal means so much because I have improved in diabetes management since diagnosis. ∞

Margaret Weddell

70 Year Recipient

The recipient has respectfully chosen not to share their story or picture.

Daryl William Thyer

60 Year Recipient

The recipient has respectfully chosen not to share their story or picture.

Kay Mona Morgan

60 Year Recipient

The recipient has respectfully chosen not to share their story or picture.

For more information visit
diabetesaustralia.com.au/kellion

