



# "Sitrep, Over!"



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## UPCOMING DATES

**25th October**  
RSARA Luncheon  
**Special Guest Speaker**  
Brigadier Tim Hanna AM

**15th December**  
Christmas BBQ  
Sturt Reserve  
Murray Bridge  
**FREE BUS**



Are you an RSL member? We would like to update our records, so if you ARE a member, please advise the Secretary using the details on Page 7. Let us know your Name, Badge No. & Sub Branch. Thank you. *Editor*

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## UNITS OF THE ROYAL SOUTH AUSTRALIA REGIMENT Part 2

*Compiled by Alan Hook*

### 27<sup>th</sup> Battalion, The Royal South Australia Regiment - continued

The Battalion had become so large in 1953 that a fifth rifle company (E Company) was raised. The Unit returned to the normal establishment in 1954, following the reforming of 43/48 Battalion.

LTCOL C.A.W Sims MC, ED became Commanding Officer in 1954. This officer was subsequently promoted to Brigadier to command the HQ Group Central Command. BRIG Sims was an original Platoon Commander of the 2/27 Battalion and at the conclusion of hostilities was a Company Commander.

The HQ of the unit moved in 1956 to Southwark Training Depot.

In 1957 LTCOL R. L. Johnson DSO, ED who was also an original Platoon Commander of 2/27 Battalion took over from COL. Sims to command the Battalion until he was appointed Commander 9<sup>th</sup> Infantry Brigade in 1959 and promoted to Brigadier.

LTCOL A. A. Shepherd, who had enlisted in the 1948 as a private soldier, followed as CO and commanded the unit until June 1960 when all South Australian CMF (Infantry) Battalions were amalgamated to form the 1st Battalion Royal South Australia Regiment.

During the period 1960 – 65 the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion RSAR became custodians of the Battalions Regimental property and maintained the traditions and heritage of the 27<sup>th</sup> Battalions. (WW1 and 2)

The Queens and Regimental Colours of the 27 Battalions were laid up in Scots Church, North Terrace, Adelaide on the 22 November 1964 (Note; The Queens Colour of the SASR was stolen and a replacement replica Colour, donated by Mrs. Junlee Wheaton, wife of LTCOL I.G Wheaton OAM, RFD, ED, past CO and Regimental Colonel of the Regiment was rededicated in a moving ceremony on the 11 November 2012.)

On the 1 July 1965, following an expansion of the CMF, the Second Battalion of the RSAR was raised under command of LTCOL I. D. Kennedy ED, **The unit was named the 27<sup>th</sup> Battalion Royal South Australia Regiment.**

The initial complement consisted of 9 Officers and 75 other ranks. Battalion HQ was located at TTD. A Company at Alberton with a platoon at Kadina and C Company at Port Pirie with platoons at Clare and Port Augusta/Whyalla. The early days of the unit were challenging, but with the dedicated and enthusiastic efforts of the small nucleus, the Battalion quickly increased in strength and efficiency. The efforts of Major Doug Ellis ED, Major Andy McKinna (QM), Captain Mark Mau ED, Captain Pat Beale MC, (later to become Brigadier and Regimental Colonel of the RSAR), Captain Glen Dennis and Captain Bill Raggatt at this difficult time were an inspiration to all.

Past traditions of the Battalion were quickly passed on to new members by WO1 I. R. Chalson, WO2 R. H. Horner and WO2 D. Moss, all of whom had served in the Battalion prior to the 1960 re-organization. Another officer, Captain R.W Allen ED, who was an original member of the Battalion in 1948, kept a watchful eye on the junior officers. (Bob Allen was a veteran of WW2 where he served in the RAAF as a navigation having been trained in Canada under the Empire Training Scheme).

Part 3 next month



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## Just Soldiers Gunner Robert Buie "Baron beware"

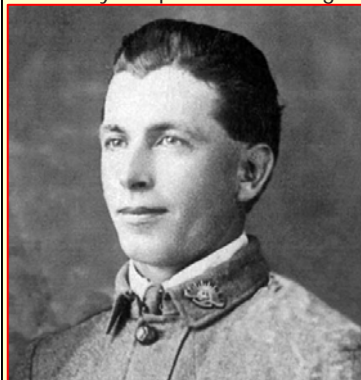
As the two planes headed towards the Digger, he concentrated his sights on the second aircraft, muttering under his breath, 'Break right. Break right'. He held his fire until the Allied plane had passed overhead, then, as the pursuing enemy aircraft crossed the sights of his Lewis gun, the Digger squeezed the trigger, sending a stream of bullets towards his target.

Robert Buie was born in the little village of Brooklyn, New South Wales. He earned his livelihood fishing the waters of the Hawkesbury River, then selling his catch to markets in and around North Sydney. By October 1916, the Great War had been raging for two full years. AIF casualties were high following the fierce battles in the Somme Valley, particularly at Pozieres and Fromelles. Buie, who was at the time working in the Northern Rivers district, realised there seemed to be no end in sight to this bloody war, that victory over the Germans was the only way to restore peace to Europe and safeguard the Motherland. Reinforcements were desperately needed.

Buie volunteered for war service at the recruiting depot in the country town of Grafton and was posted to the 10th Reinforcements of the 1st Pioneer Battalion. He was sent by train to the Sydney Show Grounds, which the military had taken over as a training camp for new recruits.

In early January 1917, the camp was agog with rumours that Buie's draft was scheduled to embark for England any time within the following three weeks. Buie decided to snatch a little extra pre embarkation leave. On 10 January, a warrant was issued for his arrest as a deserter.<sup>1</sup> It isn't clear whether Bob was arrested or surrendered, but he did embark on the troopship Anchises on 24 January. In late March, after the long voyage to England, Buie marched into the Pioneer Training Battalion based at Fovant. He soon realised 'pioneer' work was not to his liking and in November 1917 he transferred to the field artillery, with the rank of gunner.

Allocated to the 53rd Battery, Buie not only proved himself a competent gunner but also an excellent machine-gunner—with the ability to operate a Lewis gun with lethal accuracy.



Gunner Robert Buie  
(Family Collection)

Following the collapse of the Russian Front, the German Army's main thrust could now be directed at the Allied line. Strengthened by the arrival of additional Divisions from the east, the Germans launched a savage attack along the British and French fronts. As units reeled under the ferocity of the attack, the Allied line began to crumble. The Australian, New Zealand and Canadian Divisions were rushed from the south. If the German push was not stopped, and the vital Channel ports fell to the enemy, Great Britain would be isolated. The 53rd Battery was heavily engaged in the fighting, its 18-pounder guns bombarding the enemy positions day and night. At Villers-Bretonneux, the Australians held their ground against repeated attacks by the seasoned German troops.

It was Sunday 21 April 1918 and the Australian gun lines stretched across the Bray–Corbie Road. With their guns dug-in and ammunition at the ready, the Diggers prepared themselves for the next German onslaught—determined to stay and fight to hold their position. Buie was the 53rd Battery's anti-aircraft gunner.

As he sat on an empty ammunition box, a hot brew resting on the ground between his feet, he could hear the distant drone of aircraft. He took little notice, as this was a familiar sound at the front line. He was engrossed with the task in hand—cleaning his Lewis gun—when he heard the frantic warning, 'Air raid! Air raid!' Grabbing his gun and slamming a drum of ammunition into the breech as he ran, he dashed to his post. Buie scanned the skies looking for the approaching aircraft. He glanced at his mate 'Digger' Evans who manned the Lewis beside him. They exchanged a conspiratorial thumbs up, then watched with interest as the aircraft flew towards them, locked in aerial combat. The German squadron was dominating the Allies—two British planes had gone down in flames and now a third spiralled towards the ground.

*By courtesy Darryl Kelly and ADCC Publications. Kelly, Darryl 2004, Just Soldiers, ADCC Publications, Brisbane, pg 41 to 46*

Final Part in November edition.

### Special Guest Speaker for October

A timely reminder that our Special Guest Speaker for the October 25th Luncheon at the Royal Hotel Kent Town is Brigadier Tim Hanna AM, State President of RSL – SA. Anyone requiring seats for this function is asked to contact Norm Rathmann on mobile **0448 460 884** or his email of [normgeelong@yahoo.com](mailto:normgeelong@yahoo.com) before 11th October, as seats are expected to fill quickly. The luncheon will be held in the 1st floor Functions Room, and full bar facilities will be available at that location.





## The ANZAC On The Wall

## Part 2

But Struth, I miss Australia mum, and in my mind each day  
I am a mountain cattleman on high plains far away  
I'm mustering white-faced cattle, with no camel's hump in sight  
And I waltz my Matilda by a campfire every night

I wonder who rides Billy, I heard the pub burnt down  
I'll always love you and please say hooroo to all in town".  
The second letter I could see was in a lady's hand  
An answer to her soldier son there in a foreign land



Her copperplate was perfect, the pages neat and clean  
It bore the date November 3rd 1917.

"T'was hard enough to lose your Dad, without you at the war  
I'd hoped you would be home by now - each day I miss you more"

"Your Kathy calls around a lot since you have been away  
To share with me her hopes and dreams about your wedding day  
And Bluey has arrived - and what a godsend he has been  
We talked and laughed for days about the things you've done and seen"

"He really is a comfort, and works hard around the farm,  
I read the same hope in his eyes that you wont come to harm.  
Mc Connell's kids rode Billy, but suddenly that changed  
We had a violent lightning storm, and it was really strange."

"Last Wednesday just on midnight, not a single cloud in sight  
It raged for several minutes, it gave us all a fright  
It really spooked your Billy - and he screamed and bucked and reared  
And then he rushed the sliprail fence, which by a foot he cleared"

"They brought him back next afternoon, but something's changed I fear  
It's like the day you brought him home, for no one can get near  
Remember when you caught him with his black and flowing mane?  
Now Horse breakers fear the beast that only you can tame,"

"That's why we need you home son" - then the flow of ink went dry-  
This letter was unfinished, and I couldn't work out why.  
Until I started reading the letter number three  
A yellow telegram delivered news of tragedy

Her son killed in action - oh - what pain that must have been  
The same date as her letter - 3rd November 17  
This letter which was never sent, became then one of three  
She sealed behind the photo's face - the face she longed to see.

And John's home town's old timers -children when he went to war  
Would say no greater cattleman had left the town before.  
They knew his widowed mother well - and with respect did tell  
How when she lost her only boy she lost her mind as well.

She could not face the awful truth, to strangers she would speak  
"My Johnny's at the war you know , he's coming home next week."  
They all remembered Bluey he stayed on to the end  
A younger man with wooden leg became her closest friend..

Concluding next month



## How to join the RSAR Association

- Ex Serving & Serving Personnel can apply to join the RSAR Association by the following methods.
- Contact the Secretary on mobile 0407 791 822 or his email of [davidlaing49@bigpond.com](mailto:davidlaing49@bigpond.com) and ask for an application form, or
  - Visit our website at [www.rsara.asn.au](http://www.rsara.asn.au) and go to the Membership page, where you can download an Application Form and send it to the Secretary,
  - Or, go to our **Facebook** page and leave a message or ask for an Application Form to be emailed to you.
  - Complete the Form and return it to the Secretary at the address included.

**SIMPLES!!**



## Have you paid your FEES???

From time to time we all forget to pay our Annual Fees. I don't have to worry about that, as I'm a Life Member!!

Some members pay by Cash. Some pay by Cheque or Money Order, and the remainder pay over the internet using Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT)

On ANZAC Day this year, I bought only 3 beers! The other 10 were bought for me by friends, acquaintances and some by people I had only just met!

Whilst sipping Beer No.6 someone came up to me, stuffed \$20 into my top pocket and said words to the effect of "Sign us up fer anuvver year willya mate?"

Between Beer No. 9 and Beer No. 13 another body staggered out of the throng at Torrens Parade Ground, stuffed ANOTHER \$20 note into my top pocket and stammered something that sounded like "Luv ya like a bruvver, man! Luv you like a bruvver!! Here's me Subs for nex year!"

You two gentlemen know who you are. **IDON'T!**

Please contact me if you are still with us! *David Laing*

## 10/27 Bn Range Practice - And you're invited!!!

The Commanding Officer 10/27 Battalion, LTCOL Graham Goodwin has very kindly invited members of this Association to observe and participate in the next Range Practice to be held at the Murray Bridge Urban Training Area (MUTA) on 22nd September 2013. The Battalion is to provide a 20 seat bus for association members, and they will depart Keswick Barracks at **0700 hrs**, returning approximately 1300 hrs. Members should take a packed lunch and drink if required. As places are very limited, anyone wishing to attend this exciting exercise are asked to contact **the Secretary David Laing** on the numbers provided on Page 7 **not later than Friday 13th September.**



Members may get a chance to fire the F88 Austeyr Assault rifle, under the supervision of trained soldiers, and mingle with them during the exercise. This is a fantastic way to get to know our soldiers, AND see the Murray Bridge Range, which may have changed since your last visit! You only have a short time to register.

**It's FIRST COME, BEST DRESSED! ONLY 20 PLACES!!**

The previous 10/27 Bn Range Practice attended by members of the association was back in 2010, and a great time was enjoyed by all. Those who attended on the day thoroughly recommend this exercise to anyone interested in the "down to earth" operations of the serving soldiers.

Editor - *David Laing*



## Letters to the Editor

Hi David.

I read with interest your Metro membership list and see lots of names of ex soldiers I have known or associated with over my many years of Reserve service. Would love to see some of these blokes again but if that never happens I wonder if you could pass on my sincere regards to all and just let them know that I am still about and very active in the community of Mount Gambier.

If any are ever in Mount Gambier please look us up and we could have a beer at the RSL. I am in the phone book.

Cheers and regards to all.

*Barry WARD*

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## To the Members

The Association is for the good of all members, so if you have an idea how we can provide better services or improve the way we do business, we would like to hear from you!

We have listened to suggestions about changing our quarterly luncheons to weekends, in order to cater for our working and serving members, and as of the start of 2014 all luncheons for that year will be conducted on Sundays. If it's successful we shall continue that change into 2015.

The Committee of Management meet 4 times a year to discuss various issues, so if any member would like to be heard, please speak to any member of the CoM.

The RSAR Association Inc (Metro) is becoming stronger, and with input and support from the members this trend will continue into the future.

## CPL Knuckles says.....



### 50 Shades of...??

You appeared from no where and shamelessly, without any reservations, you laid on my naked body...you sensed my indifference, so you applied your hungry mouth to me without any guilt or humiliation, and you drove me near crazy while you drained me. Finally, I drifted off to sleep.

Today when I awoke, you were gone, I searched for you but to no avail, only the sheets bore witness to last night's events.

My body still bears faint marks of your enthusiastic ravishing, making it all the more difficult to forget you.

Tonight, I will remain awake, waiting for you.....

*Bloody mosquito!!!*

*See youse next time??*

## 2013 AGM Report



The 2013 Annual General Meeting was conducted on Aug 4th at the SA Sea Rescue Squadron HQ at West Beach and was attended by 35 members and their wives and partners.

Reports from the Executive Committee were read and accepted, and a short

amount of time was dedicated by President Rod Beames in advising members of upcoming events. These will include a Cabaret style concert by the Band of 10/27 Battalion, a Range Practice at Murray Bridge Army Range where members can observe the soldiers training, and the Christmas BBQ. All dates and details will be included in future Sitreps.

After the formalities a sumptuous meal of Roast Beef, Steamed Vegetables and Potatoes was followed by Sticky Date pudding for dessert. The Bar offered an excellent array of beverages, all at very reasonable prices.

The RSAR Association Inc (Metro) in its' entirety would like to thank Barry Pollard and his helpers at the SA Sea Rescue Squadron HQ for providing not only a spectacular venue, but also an enjoyable lunch.

All Reports and the Minutes of the Meeting are available on request from the Secretary David Laing.



## Flying the Flag - The Protocols

*Use of the Australian National Flag is allowed by all Australians. The following protocols are of assistance to those who wish to fly the flag.*

- The flag should be raised briskly and lowered ceremoniously.
- The flag should be raised no earlier than first light and lowered no later than dusk.
- When the flag is raised or lowered, or when it is carried in a parade or review, everyone present should be silent and face the flag. People in uniform should salute.
- The flag should always be flown freely and as close as possible to the top of the flagpole with the rope tightly secured.
- Unless all flags are raised and lowered simultaneously, the Australian National Flag should be raised first and lowered last.
- When the Australian National Flag is flown with flags of other nations, all flags should be the same size and flown on flagpoles of the same height
- When flying with only one other national flag, the Australian National Flag should fly on the left of a person facing the flags.
- Two flags should not be flown from the same flagpole.
- The flag may be flown at night only when it is illuminated.
- The flag should never be flown if it is damaged, faded or dilapidated. When the material of a flag deteriorates it should be destroyed privately and in a dignified way. i.e. it may be cut into small unrecognisable pieces then disposed of with the normal rubbish collection.
- The flag should not be flown upside down, even as a signal of distress.
- The flag should not fall or lie on the ground or be used as a cover (although it can be used to cover a coffin at a funeral). Information on the protocols for displaying and folding the flag can be found in Part 2 of the booklet Australian Flags, which is available from your Federal Member of Parliament or Senator.

### Order of precedence

The Australian National Flag takes precedence over all national flags when it is flown in Australia or Australian territory. After the Australian National Flag, the order of precedence of flags is: national flag of other nations, state and territory flags, other Australian flags prescribed by the Flags Act 1953, ensigns and pennants. The Australian National Flag should not normally be flown in a position inferior to any other flag or ensign and should not be smaller than any other flag or ensign.

### Flying flags at half-mast

Flags are flown at half-mast as a sign of mourning.

The half-mast position will depend on the size of the flag and the length of the flagpole. The flag must be lowered to a position recognisably half-mast to avoid the appearance of a flag which has accidentally fallen away from the top of the flagpole. An acceptable position would be when the top of the flag is a third of the distance down from the top of the flagpole. There are times when direction will be given by the Australian Government for all flags to be flown at half-mast. The Commonwealth Flag Network can notify you of these occasions by email. Flags in any locality can be flown at half-mast on the death of a local citizen or on the day, or part of the day, of their funeral. When lowering the flag from a half-mast position it should be briefly raised to the peak and then lowered ceremoniously. The flag should never be flown at half-mast at night even if it is illuminated. When flying the Australian National Flag with other flags, all flags in the set should be flown at half-mast. The Australian National Flag should be raised first and lowered last.

### Funerals

The flag can be used to cover the coffin of any Australian citizen at their funeral. The upper left quarter or canton should be draped over the 'left shoulder' of the coffin to represent the heart. The flag should be removed before the coffin is lowered into the ground or after the service at a crematorium.



## 50th Battalion AIF Memorial Dedication Ceremony

On Tuesday the 13th August the 50th Battalion AIF was honoured with the unveiling and dedication of a memorial by The Governors Deputy, His Excellency Mr Hieu Van Le AO on the Pathway of Honour, adjacent Torrens Training Depot.



*The 50th Infantry Battalion AIF was raised in Egypt on 26 February 1916 as part of the doubling of the AIF. Approximately half of its recruits were veterans from the 10th Battalion, and the other half, fresh reinforcements from Australia. Reflecting the composition of the 10th, the 50th was predominantly composed of men from South Australia. The battalion became part of the 13th Brigade of the 4th Australian Division and was dubbed – Hurcombe's Hungry Half Hundred, after its first CO, Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Hurcombe.*

*After arriving in France on 11 June 1916, the 50th fought in its first major battle at Mouquet Farm between 13 and 15 August and suffered heavily. It took part in another assault launched there on 3 September. The battalion saw out the rest of the year alternating between front-line duty, and training and labouring behind the line. This routine continued through the bleak winter of 1916-17.*

*Early in 1917, the battalion participated in the advance that followed the German retreat to the Hindenburg Line, and attacked at Noreuil on 2 April. For his actions at Noreuil, Private Jørgen Jensen was awarded the Victoria Cross. (His great grand daughter, Kathleen Winger attended the service wearing his VC) Later that year, the focus of AIF operations moved to the Ypres sector in Belgium. There the battalion was involved in the battle of Messines between 7 and 12 June and the battle of Polygon Wood on 26 September. Another winter of trench routine followed.*

*Utilising troops freed by the collapse of Russia in October 1917, the German Army launched a major offensive on the Western Front at the end of March 1918. The 4th Division was deployed to defend positions south of the River Ancre in France. At Dernancourt, on 5 April, the 50th Battalion assisted in the repulse of the largest German attack mounted against Australian troops during the war. The German threat persisted through April, and on ANZAC Day 1918 the 50th participated in the now legendary attack to dislodge the enemy from Villers-Bretonneux.*

*The 50th Battalion continued to play an active role during the Allies' own offensive, launched on 8 August 1918. Its last major operation of the war was the attack on the Hindenburg outpost line on 18 September, during which the 50th composed part of the 4th Division's reserve. The 50th Battalion ceased to exist as a separate entity when it amalgamated with the 51st Battalion on 6 March 1919.*

*After World War 1 the militia unit 50th Infantry Battalion (Wakefield Regiment) was raised in 1921 and it was based in the mid-north of South Australia with depots from as far south as Clare and north to Quorn. In 1930 due to the reduction in Australia's armed forces some militia battalions were linked and the 10th/50th Battalion was formed. As the war clouds appeared in the mid 1930's Australia's armed forces increased in size and the 10th/50th Battalion was delinked with the 50th title being moved to Tasmania where it was linked with the 12th Battalion to form the 12th/50th Battalion (The Tasmanian Rangers) which saw service in the Adelaide River/Darwin area in the later part of World War 2.*

At the dedication ceremony, President of the 10th Battalion AIF Association Doug Strain gave an emotional Commemorative address, and the Operations Officer of 10/27 RSAR, Major James Kmet read the Scripture. Special guests included members of State and local Government, President RSARA (Metro) Rodney Beames, Regimental Colonel RSAR MAJGEN Neil Wilson, and former Honorary Colonels of the RSAR Jeff Chittleborough, Don Stewart and Don Hawking.

Organised and hosted by Adrian Craig from the 3 RAR (SA) Association together with the 10th Battalion AIF Association, the event was supported by students from Rostrevor College who assisted eight volunteers from the RSAR Association. Various tasks including set up of the lunch facility and car park marshalling were carried out. Nearly 200 people attended the service, which was performed in perfect weather, and they were treated to a light lunch and refreshments at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Rodney Beames stated later "I wish to record my sincere thanks to all those from the Association who helped in every way to make today's commemoration ceremony the great success it was. My thanks go personally to Rob Stewart, Bob Payne, Nat Cooke, Trevor Phillips, Ray Burton, Alex Klopff, Frank Morony and David Laing."



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Brown, Harry	
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McCullagh, Anne  
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 Phillips, Heather  
 Sanderson, Lorraine  
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LM denotes *LIFE MEMBER*  
 SM denotes *SERVING ADF MEMBER*  
 # Denotes *NEW MEMBER*

**170** members as at 25/07/13



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