



# "Sitrep, Over!"



Official Newsletter of the Royal South Australia Regiment Association Inc

## DECEMBER 2015 Christmas Edition


### Pt Pirie RSL tour - Back to the "Front."

On Sunday 8th November 14 members of the RSARA took advantage of the free bus to visit the Pt Pirie RSL Museum. The members enjoyed a very informative guided tour of the RSL Museum, which has to be one of the best in Australia, followed by a lovely BBQ and salads lunch prepared by the Pt Pirie RSL Ladies Auxiliary. A great time was enjoyed by all participants.



**Top Left:** Graham Elliott, David Laing and Bob Perkins remember the last time they flew in a Huey. **Top Right:** Alex Klopff keeps Bob Perkins and Graham Elliott laughing. **Centre Right:** Pt Pirie RSL host Hadyn Madigan explains the works of the Huey. **Bottom:** Frank Gordon, Julie and Graham Elliott, Carol Perkins, Rodney Beames, Russell Durdin and June Laing listen to guide Hadyn Madigan

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### Committee Member stands down

After nearly 6 years on the Committee of Management of the RSAR Association, **Graham Gilmour** has decided to stand down from those duties. Graham has found it hard trying to fit in the stress of playing golf 7 days a week and attending CoM meetings every 4 months, and apparently you can't play golf at night.

The Committee and Members thank graham for his dedication to the RSARA and wish him well in his retirement. **FORE!**

## JUST SOLDIERS

## Bombardier Cecil Edwards, MM

At Mena, in the dry desert conditions, the gunners trained long and hard with a grim determination to ready themselves for the battles they had yet to face. During off-duty hours they crowded onto trams—often sitting on the roof or standing on the footboard—headed for the bars and ‘entertainment’ spots in nearby Cairo. By early April 1915, Cec and his mates were hardened, confident and eager to tackle the enemy. They did not have long to wait.

From the deck of the troopship, Cec watched the ferocious battle being waged on the shore. He turned to his troop commander and asked, ‘What do they call this place again, Skipper?’ ‘Gallipoli’, the officer replied.



**AWM J05576. Men of the AIF crowding on board tram cars when going to Cairo on leave.**

Mesmerised by the unfolding war, the gunners were unaware of the problems the ANZAC artillerymen faced following the landing in the early hours of 25 April 1915. The force had been sent ashore at the wrong place. Instead of the flat beach they had expected, they faced sand dunes and rugged cliffs.

The beachhead lacked the vital areas of flat ground needed to allow the field gun batteries to deploy. The 18-pounders' lack of the necessary trajectory to allow for the hilly terrain of the Gallipoli Peninsula meant the gunners were without the ability to accurately engage the enemy entrenched in the hillsides above them.

With hearts thumping and pulses racing, the artillerymen on the ships didn't care about such trivial matters; they just wanted to get ashore and take part in the fighting, to finally face the reality of war—and the horrors of hell on earth. But they would have to wait a little longer.

There was no room for all the guns to be unloaded at ANZAC Cove and as the 18-pounders were found to be totally unsuited to the terrain, the field artillery brigades, including Cec's battery, were forced to remain aboard their ship. In early May, the brigade was deployed to support the British at Cape Helles. The terrain at the Cape was deemed to be more suitable for the 18-pounders than that found at ANZAC—but the area also accommodated the Turks.

During the campaign that followed, the gunners played a game of cat and mouse with their Turkish artillery counterparts. The Turks were familiar with the terrain and had little difficulty pinpointing the Australian gun positions for quick and accurate engagements. Cec and his mates in the batteries were forced to become masters of camouflage and deception. Guns were hauled up near-vertical cliffs using ropes, brute strength and pure ‘guts’.

The Diggers concealed their large weapons using local foliage and hessian. They deployed in absolute silence, then opened fire with a devastating barrage, quickly moving to another position before the Turkish artillery could respond. Sometimes they succeeded and other times they were caught by the bigger calibre and better positioning of the enemy guns.

At times the Diggers would be forced to ‘duel’ with an enemy battery's guns. The noise of the exploding shells from both sides was deafening.

The Diggers felt safe behind their dugouts, but would scurry for cover when the Turkish shrapnel shells burst overhead. Not all made it to safety and the list of casualties among the gunners grew as more and more made the supreme sacrifice. These men were buried on the Peninsula, never to return to their homeland and families.

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In early October, the brigade was redeployed to ANZAC. By now, the gunners had been at Gallipoli for several months and, like so many of the Allied troops, Cec became ill and required hospital treatment on Lemnos Island. He recovered to return to the fighting a short time later. Following the landing in April, the Allies fought heroically, but failed in their objective to gain control of the Gallipoli Peninsula.

The casualty toll continued to climb—the ANZACs alone lost some ten thousand men. The approaching winter would make conditions even harsher for the men and the storms and rough seas at that time of year would disrupt the landing of necessary supplies. The greatest fear of the Allied generals was that a withdrawal could cost half the total force. After several weeks of hesitation, the British Government finally decided to evacuate.

Cec and his fellow Diggers were upset at the thought of quitting ANZAC—they had expected to stay until they had conquered the Turks. It was planned that the evacuation should be carried out under a guise of normality. Silence, movement under the cover of darkness, and the use of any innovative ruse to deceive the enemy remained the order of the day.

As Edwards strained to manhandle the gun onto the barge in the darkness, the grind of the wheel against the pebbles of the beach sounded loud enough to attract every Turk with a rifle—but not a shot was heard. From the barge being towed out to sea, Cec looked back to the place they first had sighted so many months ago. His eyes filled with tears as he thought of the scores of dead mates who remained behind. Many of the Diggers, like Cec, felt they were deserting their fallen mates and one was heard to say 'I hope they can't hear us leaving'.

Back in Egypt, the surviving ANZACs were given the chance to rest, re-equip and retrain. During this time of respite from the war, Cec welcomed the opportunity to catch up with his two brothers Les and Lionel, who had both seen action at Gallipoli with the infantry and survived physically unscathed. The war raging in Europe became the focus of daily life. For the gunners, training consumed most of their waking hours, as they were desperate to reinforce and refresh many of the lessons they had forgotten while serving on the Peninsula.

This was also a time of great change. Following the success of the recruiting drives during the Gallipoli Campaign, there was a need to expand the AIF, to reorganise and split the divisions to make room for the reinforcements. Many of the veterans of ANZAC were required to transfer to the new divisions to provide a nucleus of experienced men to train the new recruits. Many did not want to see their units divided, or be separated from their mates. Others saw it as an opportunity for promotion or to change to another corps. Edwards was one of those who transferred to the new 4th Division Artillery.

On their arrival in France, the artillerymen found this to be a 'gunner war'. Great lines of guns would hammer at each other, hour after hour and day after day. The men of the ammunition columns were forced to run this gauntlet of counter-battery fire to keep the guns supplied.

Young Cec, now promoted to bombardier, was serving as a forward observation party signaller. His new position required him to man his phone line, ready to pass vital information to the gun position officer, who would use it to bring devastating fire upon the enemy.

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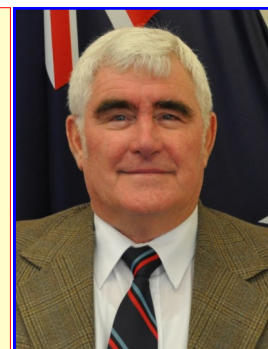
By courtesy Darryl Kelly and ADCC Publications. Kelly, Darryl 2004, Just Soldiers, ADCC Publications, Brisbane, pg 73 to 82

## New Functions Officer for RSAR Association Events

As of 1st December **Norm Tregenza** will take over from Norm Rathmann as Functions (Bookings) Officer for all upcoming functions. Norm Rathmann has held the position for over 3 years and is now moving aside to allow Norm Tregenza to have a go. We thank Norm R for all his hard work.

For all future functions, if you wish to reserve a seat or five, please let Norm Tregenza know by emailing him at [normlyn@bigpond.com](mailto:normlyn@bigpond.com) or call him on **0412 804 779**.

You can call Norm after reading the story on Page 4 about the February 2016 Luncheon



## Guest Speaker for February 2016 RSARA Luncheon

The first Luncheon for 2016 at the Hackney Hotel will take place on Sunday 28th February at midday.

Our Guest Speaker for the day will be Mr Justin Brown, CEO of Soldier On in South Australia. Justin will talk about his own experiences as a returned soldier and the problems that returning veterans are still having in today's society.

The Murray Bridge RSL invited Justin to talk at the 2015 Annual Dinner, and the audience was so appreciative a "quick whip around" resulted in over \$300 being donated to Soldier On.

From the Soldier On website: *Soldier On is about Australians coming together to show their support for our physically and psychologically wounded. We want to show the men and women of our Defence forces that we will always have their backs.*

*Thanks to the support of the Australian public, we work to enhance recovery, inspire communities and empower Australia's wounded, giving those who have served our country the dignity they deserve and the chance to do and be whatever they choose.*

Bookings are essential for this luncheon, as seating will be limited to 60, so get in early. Anyone wishing to reserve their seat (s) to hear this most inspiring talk is asked to contact **NORM TREGENZA** on his email of [normlyn@bigpond.com](mailto:normlyn@bigpond.com) or his mobile of 0412 804 779 Not Later Than Friday 12th February.

**If you haven't booked, you won't get a seat!**



Member for Hammond, Mr Adrian Pederick and CEO Soldier On Mr Justin Brown at the Murray Bridge RSL Annual Dinner

## Letter to the Editor.

From a mate

*Major Trevor Phillips (Retd) has had some major health problems over the past few months. Not wanting to bother everyone with his burdens, he kept a lot of his issues to himself, but now has contacted us and asked that we thank those who thought of him in his time of need. I'm certain everyone wishes him all the best.*

*Dear David*

I would like to thank you personally for your kind words and phone calls, it was very good of you and much appreciated.

I would also like to thank Rod and Cheryl Beames for visiting me in hospital. It was a very pleasant afternoon, talking of our many memories and great times with the Regiment and now the Association.

Special thanks to the many who at different times in Ashford, filled my room with laughter, quiet reflections, 'bullshit' tales and stretched memories, which I will never forget. (the nursing staff next door handled it all in their usual calm manner).

I am now home and going in for weekly treatment. Hospital was a great place to be while it was needed- but home is the place to be (thanks to Heather). Still no side effects, but I do go a bit ga-ga at chemo time, enjoying as many steroid pills and other stuff as any 'off the rails' sportsman around.

Thanks again to all the old friends who rang and visited, it did me the world of good and took some pressure off Heather.

Finally a word of congratulations to the hard working Association committee and David for his communication newsletter.

Regards to all

*Trevor and Heather Phillips*

## HEALTH ISSUES WE SHOULD ALL ADDRESS PROMPTLY

Do you have feelings of inadequacy?  
Do you suffer from shyness?  
Do you sometimes wish you were more assertive?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, ask your doctor or pharmacist about Cabernet Sauvignon.

**Red wine grapes were originally grown for their medicinal properties, and a new study tells us even more!**

Cabernet Sauvignon is the safe, natural way to feel better and more confident about yourself and your actions. It can help ease you out of your shyness and let you tell the world that you're ready and willing to do just about anything.

You will notice the benefits of Cabernet Sauvignon almost immediately and, with a regimen of regular doses, you can overcome any obstacles that prevent you from living the life you want to live.

Shyness and awkwardness will be a thing of the past and you will discover many talents you never knew you had. Stop hiding and start living.

Cabernet Sauvignon may not be right for everyone. Women who are pregnant or nursing should not use it. However, women who wouldn't mind nursing or becoming pregnant are encouraged to try it.

### Side effects may include:

Dizziness, nausea, vomiting, incarceration, loss of motor control, loss of clothing, loss of money, loss of virginity, delusions of grandeur, table dancing, headache, dehydration, dry mouth, and a desire to sing Karaoke and play all-night rounds of Strip Poker, Truth Or Dare, and Naked Twister.

### Warnings:

The consumption of Cabernet Sauvignon may make you think you are whispering when you are not.

The consumption of Cabernet Sauvignon may cause you to tell your friends over and over again that you love them.

The consumption of Cabernet Sauvignon may cause you to think you can sing.

The consumption of Cabernet Sauvignon may create the illusion that you are tougher, smarter, faster and better looking than most people.

Please feel free to share this important information with as many people as you feel it may benefit!

**Now, just imagine what you could achieve with a good Shiraz or Merlot...**

*NOTE: The comments on this page are those of PTE Gomad. They should not be taken seriously. Unless you want to.*



**Private Gomad reckons.....**



**PHOTOS REQUIRED:** In 2013 - 2014 member Frank Morony painstakingly built our website from scratch, and his efforts culminated in a fantastic Association communications and information platform, which regularly receives "hits" from all over the world. We have a reporting tool which sends the results of our website viewers to the webmaster and the editor of this newsletter, and it's becoming more popular than ever. But, we do need more photos and stories from past and serving members to keep the website going.



Any contributions are welcome, and can be sent direct to the current webmaster Jesse Humphrys on his email of [jesse@crossfitproficient.com.au](mailto:jesse@crossfitproficient.com.au) or send them to the editor of this newsletter. Please ensure photos are accompanied by factual information of where and when!





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 Thomson, Jim  
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 Wood, George

Woore, Phillip  
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 Field, Shirley  
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 Gilmour, Helen  
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**LM** denotes **LIFE MEMBER**

**SM** denotes **SERVING ADF MEMBER**

**BAND** denotes serving 10/27 Band member

**#** Denotes **NEW MEMBER**

### DO YOU KNOW?

If you have served in the Royal South Australia Regiment, or within one of its attached units, you are eligible to join the RSAR Association.

The fees are only \$20 per year and you will join 215 fellow current and ex serving members who benefit from our friendship and camaraderie.

**JOIN NOW!**

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## A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The editor said to come up with something profound and keep it short. I'll take the second option.

After driving the bus to Port Pirie and back for our annual visit, I feel as though I never left the army. The advice coming from behind in the bus was just the same. "Hurry up and wait", "Are we there yet?" and "Keep your eyes on the target", and I swear I could still hear Klopfy telling me a story I heard 40 years ago.....But I wouldn't want it any other way. I'm so proud to belong to and lead such a dedicated bunch.

There has been plenty happening during the year and I expect this to continue into 2016. Many are taking well earned holidays and some are just returning, but whatever your plans for Christmas involve....play safe, be a team person, and use both your heart and your brain. (contrary to what you may have heard, you've got one of each)

I again thank the committee for all they've done and wish you ALL, compliments of the season. No doubt we'll cross paths in the coming year, and I look forward to catching up with a lot of you then.

Merry Christmas.

*Rod Beames*

President RSAR Association Inc



## AND.....FROM THE SECRETARYS DESK.

Once again the interest in our Association has far exceeded our expectations. We have been tasked during 2015 with providing even more support for the 10/27 Battalion RSAR, and have once again stepped up to the plate.

Our numbers have grown from 190 at this time last year to 215 as this edition goes to print, and this has also outweighed our expectations. We are obviously popular with those who have served within the Regiment, as well as now having members from 3 Field Squadron, Royal Australian Engineers, since they came under the 10/27 "umbrella."

We have taken on a new Patron in Major General Neil Wilson, who has been a long time member of the Association, and a former Commanding Officer of the Battalion. MAJGEN Wilson will remain Patron for the next three years, and we thank him for his guidance and support.

Once again, Rodney Beames has done a wonderful job liaising with the Battalion during the year, and he plans to create a good rapport between the Association and the incoming CO LTCOL Trent Burnard, who takes over from LTCOL Graham Goodwin in the new year.

I am proud to have served as Secretary and Editor of this newsletter for the past few years, and if a replacement is found for my role, I shall gladly assist him/her until they are comfortable doing the job. (Waiting, waiting...)

I take this opportunity to wish everyone a safe Christmas break, and urge you all to be kind to children and animals, remember the fallen and live your lives to the best of your abilities.

And if you can give to those who lost everything in the Wasleys/Mallala bushfires, give until you feel good about yourself!

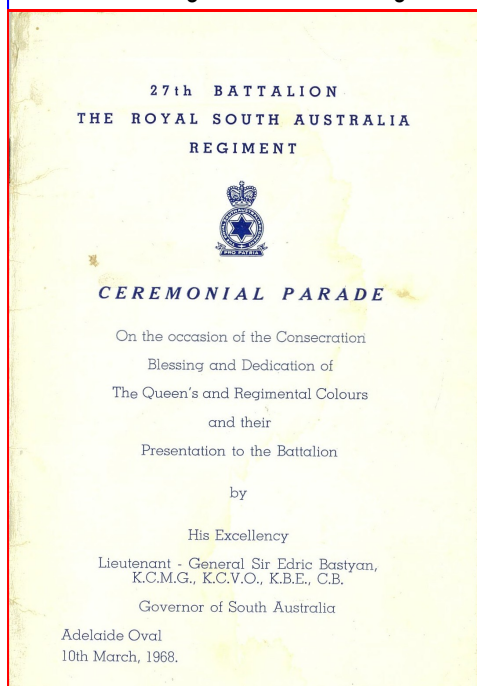
Cheers

*David Laing*



## Memories of 27 RSAR

Last month I featured a letter from UK based former member of 27 RSAR, Mr Harry Lawrence (A Message from Across the Sea) who was seeking an RSAR hat badge. The short story is I sent him one with our compliments and in return he has sent me two of



his own novels, along with a 27 RSAR Parade Program used during the Presentation of the Colours at Adelaide Oval on 10th March 1968. It is very interesting to see the names of some of our existing Association members on the posted strength of the 27th Battalion RSAR. Among them are Don Field, Mark Mau, Trevor Phillips, Alan Hook, Max Sanderson and Barry Mitchell, along with former CO of 10 RSAR Reg Williams, who is currently held "captive" by SAMRA. (See Parade Card below.)

I have written to Harry and thanked him for his generous gifts. They will be put to very good use and will see out their life in the Murray Bridge RSL museum.

If anyone has any photos of the parade, or even better, a video or DVD, we'd love to hear from you.

Harry has asked for photos, so I'm sure some of the 400 soldiers on parade would have had loved ones in the audience with a camera.

Any photos or video of the parade can be sent to the RSARA Secretary, where they will be copied and returned to the sender.

Over to you guys!

### 27th BATTALION THE ROYAL SOUTH AUSTRALIA REGIMENT

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His Excellency Lieutenant-General Sir Edric Bastyan  
KCMG, KCVO, KBE, CB.

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(R.A. Sigs attached)

#### PAYING OF COMPLIMENTS

Visitors are requested to stand, and gentlemen to uncover their heads—

1. During the playing of the National Anthem
2. On the arrival and departure of His Excellency the Governor and until the completion of the Royal Salute.
3. When the Colours pass to the immediate front or march off parade.
4. During the actual Consecration, Blessing and Dedication by the Chaplains.

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# 10/27 BATTALION AWARDS

As part of the support provided to the 10/27 Battalion by the RSAR Association, items were purchased and provided by the RSARA this year to be presented as awards to outstanding soldiers.

Some of those items included 2 x Silva Prismatic Compasses, 4 x books titled "Slouch Hat Soldiers" by Robert Jarrad and some Bronze Army figurines.

At the 10/27 Bn Awards this year President Rod Beames presented the awards of Best Soldier to - **PTE Abraham (B COY 10 RSAR) (Now LCPL)**

**Best Officer - LT Farrier (3rd/9th SAMR)**

**Fitness - CPL Easton (3 Fd Sqdn)**

For the first time, nominations were received for the awards from members of 3 Field Squadron, RAE and 3/9 Light Horse (SAMR). This an example of the way the Army Reserve units in SA are now working together.

## SILVA



**SILVA 54/6400B COMPASS  
(SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE)**



**Left:** Pte Abraham (now LCPL) receives the Best Soldier Award from Rodney Beames.

**Right:** LT Farrier receives the award for Best Officer from RSARA president Rodney Beames



**Left:** The Battalion Fitness award went to CPL Easton, seen here with RSARA president Rodney Beames



The RSAR Association congratulates all the personnel who achieved their goals during the training year, especially those who topped their fields and won the awards.

Well done and keep up the outstanding work you are doing. Your predecessors are proud of you.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



- **Jan 29th. Committee Meeting at TTD Noon.**
- **Feb 28th Luncheon at Hackney Hotel Noon (Bookings)**
- **April 17th 10/27 Battalion Band Concert Murray Bridge**
- **April 24th KAPYONG Day**
- **April 25th ANZAC Day and Luncheon at Queens Head**
- **May 27th Committee Meeting at TTD Noon**
- **June 26th Luncheon at Hackney Hotel Noon (Bookings)**
- **August 18th LONG TAN Day**
- **Sept 30th Committee Meeting at TTD Noon**
- **Oct 30th Luncheon at Hackney Hotel Noon (Bookings)**
- **December 18th EOY BBQ**

We're on the Web at

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# 2016 CALENDAR

## Royal South Australia Regiment Association Inc

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February						
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July						
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August						
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**LONG TAN DAY**

September						
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October						
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November						
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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**Remembrance Day**

December						
M	T	W	T	F	S	S
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26	27	28	29	30	31	