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Remembrance Day 2013

West Tce Cemetery 1020 hrs.

To commemorate and remember the supreme sacrifice of all who have been lost in war.

Lest We Forget

More pics of the Range Practice are on our Facebook page.

UNITS OF THE ROYAL SOUTH AUSTRALIA REGIMENT

Final Part

Compiled by Alan Hook

27th Battalion, The Royal South Australia Regiment - continued

This re-organization, similar to the one in 1960, met with a lot of dismay and a lot of older members of the unit were at the least disappointed to see the change come.

It was to the credit of the efficiency of 27 Battalion, that the Commanding officer, LTCOL D. Creten, Battalion Second in Command Major Mark Mau, Captain L. Stewart and Intelligence Officer Lt D. Harris, filled those key appointments in the reorganized 10 RSAR.

As part of the reorganization concepts the Commanding Officer decided to rename the rifle companies from their traditional titles of A, B, C, etc., to 10 Company, 27 Company and 43 Company. In doing so it was hoped that quicker assimilation into the new battalion would be made, a degree of competitiveness would result and most importantly the numerals of the three battalions would continue in use.

Major S. Kuusk was appointed OC 27 Company with Company HQ based at Torrens Training Depot and Platoons at Mt Gambier, Berri and Port Augusta.

10th Battalion Royal South Australia Regiment was again given the responsibility of becoming the custodians of 27 Battalion properties. Monies held to the credit of 27 Battalion Messes, Canteens and Regimental Funds were, after auditing, transferred to the respective accounts of 10 RSAR.

The Colours of 27 RSAR are held by 10 RSAR in safe keeping. They are housed in a specially constructed display case, provided by 27 RSAR Officers Mess, in the OR's Canteen at Torrens Training Depot. (Note: Since 1977 the units have undergone a further reorganization and the linking of the two battalions 10 and 27 occurred in 1987, when LTCOL M. Sanderson RFD, ED, as Commanding Officer, raised the unit at Thomas Street Unley. Currently the unit 10/27 RSAR occupies HQs at Keswick Barracks and the Colours of 10 and 27 Battalions are housed in a display case in the foyer of that building.)

Coming soon - 43 RSAR

HOW TO JOIN THE RSAR ASSOCIATION

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Just Soldiers

Gunner Robert Buie

Part 2

At the last moment, the pilot pulled back on the throttle, levelled out his aircraft and headed towards the Allied lines, a German plane in hot pursuit. The British pilot used evasive tactics to shake his enemy tail, but the German seemed able to anticipate every move, peppering his opponent with bursts of machine-gun fire.

A second Allied aircraft was attempting to manoeuvre above and behind the German, but was too far away from the fight. On the ground, Allied machine-guns fired unsuccessfully at the German plane.

Bombardier JS Seccull, who commanded the 53rd Battery's anti-aircraft guns, watched as the two planes approached them. As they came closer, he noticed the unmistakable red tri plane. 'Bloody hell! It's the Baron!', he yelled.

Both Evans and Buie sighted the approaching aircraft, but the position of the Allied plane impeded their having a clear shot. Evans was the first to shoot but his fire was ineffective. Buie held his breath and prayed for the plane to break right. Suddenly, there was the Red Baron, directly in front of him. He fired his gun, aiming directly at the cockpit. He watched as the bullets found their mark—bits of the aircraft flew into the air as the damaged plane plummeted towards the ground.

The Diggers sent up an almighty cheer as the aircraft skidded to a halt in a field a couple of hundred metres away. They rushed to the smouldering wreckage where they found the lifeless body of Baron Manfred Von Richtofen.

Controversy surrounded the death of the German 'ace'. Everyone who had fired a shot during the aerial dogfight wanted to claim the kill. To settle the matter, the Allied high command launched its own internal investigation. About a month after the incident, Buie was called into the battery command post. 'Well done, mate', praised the gun position officer as he handed Buie the despatch from General Rawlinson, the commander of the Fourth Army. As a result of the investigation, Buie was given credit for bringing down the Red Baron.

A couple of weeks later, the 'brass' visited the battery. 'Well done, Gunner Buie', General Birdwood congratulated as he shook hands with the Digger. The two chatted about the events leading up to the action and Birdwood mentioned that it would have been better if the Red Baron had been wounded and taken prisoner.

As he was about to depart, Birdwood paused to admire the anti-aircraft sight atop Bob's Lewis gun. The old general whispered to Buie, 'Do you mind if I have this as a memento, lad?'

Bob Buie was given a week's 'Blighty' (rest and recreational leave in England) as a reward for his actions. He was also formally congratulated in Divisional Routine Orders. Buie continued to serve with the 53rd Battery throughout the spring of 1918. Although his records do not indicate it, he was gassed—causing damage to his body that would affect his future health. On 29 July, Buie's condition was such that he required hospitalisation. It was severe enough to warrant his evacuation to England in the first week of August. (An eye witness stated that Bob was in fact hospitalised as the result of a gunshot wound which he suffered on 8 August 1918. Again, this is not noted in his service records.)

Whilst in England he was diagnosed with myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart muscle, which required hospital treatment for a further two months. On 19 December 1918, Buie sailed for Australia on board the troop transport ship, HMAT Somali. He spent Christmas and New Year aboard ship, but with his poor state of health, he didn't feel like celebrating. On his return to Australia, Buie was admitted to the military hospital at Randwick and was eventually discharged from the AIF as medically unfit on 7 September 1919. The military authorities ruled that as Buie's illness was not 'war related' he was not eligible to receive a war pension—but as he had been gassed and suffered a bullet wound, he should not have been denied this financial support. To add to his woes, there was renewed controversy regarding the death of the Red Baron.

The official Australian war historian, CEW Bean believed that it was not Buie who brought down the German air ace, but another machine-gunner, Sergeant Cedric Popkin of the 24th Machine Gun Company. Also, Canadian pilot Captain Roy Brown—who was in command of the third aircraft involved in the action at the time of the Baron's death—was adamant that he had brought down the German by firing from behind and above the tri plane.

However, close examination of the Baron's body showed that all wounds were to the front: no wounds at all were suffered from the rear; hence Brown couldn't have fired the fatal shot. It was to become a controversy that remains unresolved.

Buie returned to his life as a fisherman but he was constantly plagued by ill health. Times were hard and, without the support of a war pension, he struggled to provide for himself. In 1936, with the country gripped by the Great Depression, he moved to the Sydney suburb of Paddington and sought work wherever and whenever he could find it.

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從編輯器的話

Chinese Proverb

The swiftest horse can't overtake a word once spoken



Just Soldiers Gunner Robert Buie continued.....

A fire robbed him of his service medals, his Returned from Active Service Badge and his discharge papers—all destroyed in the blaze. As ex-servicemen were given a priority in the job line, the lack of any proof of his military service made obtaining work all but impossible.

Buie returned to his hometown of Brooklyn. He repeatedly applied for a War Service Pension, but was refused each time. Bob married a local divorcee, Laurel, who supported him through the difficult years that followed. His health continued to deteriorate, but he was forced to spend his days and nights fishing on the Hawkesbury River, trying to eke out a living for his family, who at times existed on a diet of a few stringy vegetables. In 1956, Buie applied to Army Headquarters, Melbourne, for replacements of the medals which had been destroyed in the 1936 fire. In the letter of reply, he was informed that they would cost more than one pound three shillings—an amount the family could not afford.

Eventually, Bob applied for and was granted a meagre invalid pension that was barely enough on which to survive. On ANZAC Day 1964, just a few days after the 46th anniversary of the death of the Red Baron, Buie took his boat out for a night of fishing. Next day, when he failed to return, his family became understandably worried so his son Kelly launched a search. He found his father's fishing boat drifting in a tributary, and slumped across the seat was the body of the old Digger.

A few days after Bob's death, Laurel Buie wrote a heartfelt letter to Army Headquarters, advising them that she and her family had been left destitute by her husband's death. She requested his service record to enable her to apply for some form of assistance. At the same time, she asked for information regarding the Victoria Cross which she believed her husband had been awarded for shooting down the Red Baron.

A reply came the following month stating that Gunner Robert Buie had neither been awarded nor even recommended for the VC. The family was devastated as they were sure he had received something for bringing down the German ace. Laurel again wrote to Army Headquarters requesting a copy of her husband's medals. In the letter, she outlined that Bob had earlier applied for a replacement set and she was now able and willing to pay the 23 shillings to obtain them for his children. Unbeknown to Laurel, Bob's right to obtain replacement medals had expired upon his death. At this point, the Brisbane Waters Branch of Legacy stepped in to assist Laurel and her family with food and education expenses.

The Buie family continued to fight for recognition of Bob's efforts. If he had not been awarded a VC, then perhaps it was the next best thing, so in 1973 Bob's daughter Merleine attempted to have Bob posthumously awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal, which she felt sure her father had earned but never claimed. Again they were informed that no manner of decoration had been awarded or recommended. Bob Buie, the man who so many believe shot down the Red Baron, was laid to rest in the Brooklyn Cemetery. His family continues to fight for the recognition that they believe he so justly deserves.



Headstone—Robert Buie's grave, Brooklyn, NSW.
(Author's Collection)

Author's note: My sincere thanks to Bob's nephew, Mr Morrie Buie, Bob's son, Kelly and the entire Buie family for providing some of the personal details relating to Gunner Bob Buie's postwar life. *Darryl Kelly*

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

CHRISTMAS BBQ. The End Of Year Christmas BBQ will again be held at Sturt Reserve, Murray Bridge on Sunday 15th December from 1100 hrs to 1500 hrs. A FREE bus has been provided by the Association, and this will leave from Keswick Barracks (near the Army Museum) at 0930 hrs and return there at approximately 1530 hrs. Anyone wishing to take advantage of the free transport is asked to book their seat through **Norm Rathmann on 0448 460 884**, or normgeelong@yahoo.com. The bus can seat 20 passengers (and their eskies) so it's first come first served. Members wishing to take their own cars are advised there is ample car parking at Sturt Reserve. **BYO food and drinks.** This is the final function for this year, and a great chance to catch up with your mates and wish them and their families all the best for the holiday season. In the event of inclement weather, the function will move to the Murray bridge RSL.



Senior Sex

An old fella and his missus were having a quite drink in the tavern. The husband leans over and asks his wife, "Do you remember the first time we had sex together over fifty years ago? We went behind the village tavern where you leaned against the back fence and I made love to you."

Yes, she says, "I remember it well."

OK, he says, "How about taking a stroll around there again and we can do it for old time's sake?"

"Oh Jim, you old devil, that sounds like a crazy, but good idea!"

A police officer sitting in the next booth heard their conversation and, having a chuckle to himself, he thinks to himself, I've got to see these two old-timers having sex against a fence. I'll just keep an eye on them so there's no trouble. So he follows them.

The elderly couple walks haltingly along, leaning on each other for support aided by walking sticks. Finally, they get to the back of the tavern and make their way to the fence. The old lady lifts her skirt and the old man drops his trousers. As she leans against the fence, the old man moves in.. Then suddenly they erupt into the most furious sex that the policeman has ever seen. This goes on for about ten minutes while both are making loud noises and moaning and screaming. Finally, they both collapse, panting on the ground.

The policeman is amazed. He thinks he has learned something about life and old age that he didn't know.

After about half an hour of lying on the ground recovering, the old couple struggle to their feet and put their clothes back on. The policeman, is still watching and thinks to himself, this is truly amazing, I've got to ask them what their secret is.

So, as the couple passes, he says to them, "Excuse me, but that was something else. You must've had a fantastic sex life together. Is there some sort of secret to this?"

Shaking, the old man is barely able to reply,

"Fifty years ago that wasn't a bloody electric fence!!!!"

CPL Knuckles says...



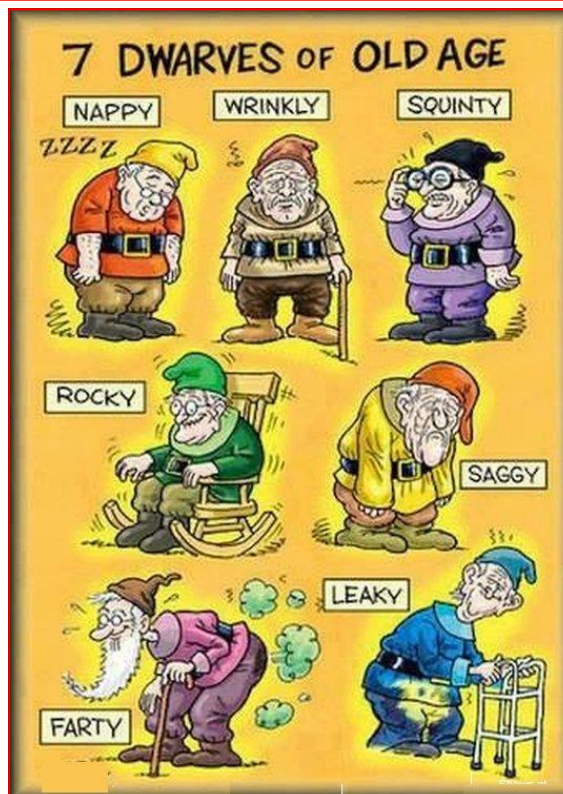
My Dad & Mum went into town and went shopping. When they came out, there was a copper writing out a parking ticket.

They went up to him and Dad said, 'Come on, man, how about giving a senior citizen a break.....?'

He ignored them and continued writing the ticket. So Dad called him a "Bloody Wanker". He glared at Dad and started writing another ticket for having worn-out tyres.

So Mum called him a "Dick Head". He finished the second ticket and put it on the windshield with the first. Then he started writing more tickets. This went on for about 20 minutes. The more they abused him, the more tickets he wrote.

Just then the bus arrived, and they got on it and went home. They try to have a little fun each day now that they're retired!!!





COPING WITH CHANGE!

by Lt Gareth Brown 1 Platoon Alpha Company 10/27 RSAR

When the Whitlam Government came to power in late 1972, the Citizen Military Force (CMF) was in a very poor state. The new government moved quickly to end conscription, and this caused the CMF's strength to fall by roughly 5,000 to 23,119 by June 1973. Far from being a vehicle of the Regular Army to denigrate the CMF as some opponents predicted, the Millar Report did much to highlight many of the conceptual and structural problems that the CMF was afflicted by at the time, however, the way in which the government chose to implement the recommendations, and indeed the way in which some of them were allowed to lapse, ultimately served to at least partially justify some of the cynicism voiced in certain CMF circles about the report. Part time soldiers were located in depots throughout Australia, including many in SA, such as Port Pirie, Broken Hill, Murray Bridge, Whyalla, Mount Gambier and others. Combined training exercises for these soldiers involved some travelling many kilometres from their depots, just to get to the training area, which often meant leaving home and driving through the night to reach their destination before training commenced. Certain recent changes have come about because of this, and the following article, from a young Platoon Commander in 10/27 Battalion, highlights one of the successes.



LT Gareth Brown 1 Platoon, Alpha Company 10/27 Battalion

David Laing - Editor

At the beginning of 2011 the Noarlunga Depot and its affiliated members transferred across from Bravo Company to Alpha Company to enable a more even balance of numbers across the two Companies. This resulted in Noarlunga, 3 Platoon, being considered the 'Metro' component of Alpha

Company with the remaining Depots of Whyalla, Port Pirie, Clare, Kadina, Broken Hill, Berri and Mount Gambier making up the 'Regional' Depots as 1 Platoon.

The biggest challenge that has, and will always face, Alpha Company in this format is the disparate locations of our members that makes collective training very challenging. Late last year, and again at the beginning of this year, the workplace health and safety issues surrounding the extreme travel required by several of the members in attending training, both Tuesday night Parades and Training Weekends which were often held at the Murray Bridge Training Area, was scrutinised. It was decided that a logical solution to this was to have the regional Depots conduct consolidated weekend training blocks, primarily held at the Port Pirie Depot and doing away with the standard Tuesday night Parades. This ensured that all regional members were able to conduct good quality, consolidated training over a two day block allowing those conducting the training to put in place some very interesting and effective lesson packages over that time. This change of practice was very well received by the majority of those regional members who saw the vast benefits surrounding this proposal.

April saw the Brigade consolidate for a 10 day training block at the Cultana Training Area, which was a blessing for some of the regional members to be able to show the rest of us how far away they actually are. The general idea of the training block was based around the fictional country of Danu, located of the south-eastern tip of the Solomon Islands. Danu consists of the main Danu Island and the smaller 'Cultana' island to its south. Due to ongoing civil unrest within Danu the Australian Forces were sent in to conduct stabilisation operations with 9 Brigade tasked to secure Cultana.

The training for 10/27 RSAR was broken into two phases with a security and stability operations (SASO) phase over the first period followed by an extensive range package allowing the Battalion as a whole to remediate a large amount of shortfalls that were being carried. The SASO phase saw the Battalion fielding two Platoons, a Company HQ and support elements deploy to the southern end of the Cultana Training Area to conduct various tasks and missions to stabilise the local area. Much of this took place within the surrounds of the southern 'village' which has recently been built. Tasks involved Vital Asset Protection, Vehicle Check Points, Close Personal Protection of key individuals and similar tasks.

The second phase of the training was the range package and saw the completion of all grouping and zeroing shoots on the small arms weapons by day and night followed by two days of serials including live fire Section Defence by day and night and live fire Section Attack serials conducted by all participants. The Section Defence shoots were supported by 6/13 Light Battery firing mortars from the rear of the position.

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Coping with change!

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.....Overall the exercise was enjoyed by the majority of the participants allowing the rectification of a large amount of shortfalls and the opportunity to assess two Corporals to complete their required competencies for consideration for promotion to Sergeant.

From a personal perspective managing a Platoon based across the length and breadth of the State has its challenges. Luckily for me the current group of ARA Cadre Staff filling the positions as Depot Commanders ensure the smooth ongoing running of the Depot and handle a large amount of the day to day administration required within a Platoon. During the year I was fortunate enough to be able to arrange Depot visits to both the Port Pirie and Mount Gambier Depot. I visited Port Pirie on the Sunday of one of their training weekends and participated in a patrol through the city centre to raise local awareness of the Army in the area, with the locals being quite surprised to see a fully armed section of Australian soldiers walking the streets. A few weeks later the OC and I drove down to Mount Gambier for a Tuesday Parade and spent the night allowing us to spend some more face to face time with the Platoon members. These opportunities were valued highly by me as for the majority of the year my main contact is via phone and e-mail.

In closing, I believe the new Parading format for the regional Depots has been a resounding success and alleviates some of the concerning issues surrounding the distance required to be travelled to participate in training that the members face. The quality of training has been of a high standard and well received by the majority of participating members, one can only hope that this standard continues for the foreseeable future.

Pro Patria

Lt Gareth Brown

1 Platoon, Alpha Company, 10/27 Bn RSAR

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Although "Sitrep, Over!" is not in the habit of advertising, from time to time members offer services that may benefit other members. This is one such case. Over the years I have had numerous enquiries about Medal Mounting, and about who can be trusted. My original service medals were mounted by someone who I found in the local paper, but I wasn't at all happy with the result, so accordingly had to have them "re-mounted" at another dealer. RSARA Member Bob Perkins is the man I chose to do the right job the 2nd time around, and I wish I had gone to him sooner. His details are below.

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