

“SITREP, OVER!”

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The POWER of the Media & the Quest for the Holy Dollar

The mark of a good journalist is he or she receiving comments about their articles. Not necessarily GOOD comments, but comments nonetheless. You can't make everyone happy, and you'll never have everyone agree with your point of view, but knowing people actually read your articles is what counts.

In April 2013 (that's 8 years ago Dorothy) our membership numbers were starting to decline and some members were either not wanting to renew their subs, or simply forgetting to do so. I decided that we needed to "tempt" those members to put their hands in their pockets and come up with the \$20 annual fees again.

I came up with an idea (an April Fools joke actually) to "offer an inheritance" to all financial members, as a joke, and make it blatantly obvious that it WAS a joke by placing clues in full view. I placed an article on the front page of this newsletter stating our former patron Brigadier General Leon Le'Messurer MC, DSC, OAM, (a name made up entirely by me) had passed away and bequeathed over \$900,000 to the members of the Association, and this money could be claimed by either sending the RSAR Association an email with "Send Me The Money" in the Subject Line, or sending a stamped self addressed envelope to an address that actually spelled out APRIL FOOL in the first letter of each line. [You can see the article on Page 2.](#)

I received a few emails (3) from people who were offended by the article, saying I had tried to trick older, more vulnerable members, and demanding an apology, and a lot more emails congratulating me on my wit and humour. And.....I received nearly 60 emails from members, some who had renewed their memberships just for this occasion, saying "Send Me The Money." I still have those emails and I read them whenever I want a laugh! I also sent a written apology to those who were offended, as I didn't want to "upset the apple-cart," but if the same situation was to occur today, I'd tell the naysayers to "suck it up and get a life!"

More interestingly, even after I'd picked the name of Brigadier General Leon Le'Messurer MC, DSC, OAM out of my backside and carried out internet research to ensure there was no such character, I actually received an email from a former member who recalled training under the Brigadier General and actually attending a Dining In Night with him. (Too much bad port, methinks!)

My old mentor, the late Don Field, (right) said to me after he'd read it, he'd never laughed so hard. He also said to "expect flak."

You can fool some of the people some of the time.....



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UPCOMING LUNCH DATES & CoM Meetings

LUNCHES

- 25th April (ANZAC)
- 28th June
- 25th October
- 15th December

CoM MEETINGS

- 24th May
- 27th September

The location and timings of all

Thought for the day

My mind works
like lightning.
One brilliant
flash and it's
gone.

STOP PRESS - FINANCIAL WIN FOR MEMBERS!

Our former patron Brigadier General Leon Le'Messurer MC,DSC,OAM, who passed away in 2001 has bequeathed the astonishing sum of **\$960,000** to the RSAR Association Inc (Metro) to be used as we see fit.

This has been quite unexpected, and has taken the Committee of Management by complete surprise, as only one member of the Committee actually had personal dealings with BRIG GEN Le'Messurer.

An Extraordinary Meeting of a Quorum of the Executive Committee was held on March 23rd 2013 to discuss what we, the Committee should do with the money, and if we should donate some to local charities.

The Committee discussed the following:-

1. We should donate 100% to local charities
2. We should donate 75% to local charities and 25% be split amongst the FINANCIAL members of the Association
3. We should donate 25% to local charities and 75% be split amongst the FINANCIAL members of the Association
4. We should forget about local charities and split 100% amongst the FINANCIAL members of the Association.

The Committee of Management voted 7 **FOR** and 0 **AGAINST** Item 4.

Therefore as of 1st April all **FINANCIAL** members are each eligible to receive **\$7,680.00**, and they can procure this sum just by:-

1. Ensuring they are financial within the Association for the coming 12 months ASAP
2. Sending an email to the Association at rsarassociation@live.com and placing in the Subject Line "Send Me The Money!" **OR**
3. Send a stamped self addressed envelope to:

Arnold Collier ED, RFD.

Private Mail Bag 250

Regency Solicitors

Insurance Adjustors Dept

Level 7

Fischer-Meyer Centre

Office of Claims

Ocean Blvd No. 77 - 81

Lismore NSW 2480

Your amount will be forwarded in a bank cheque by return mail.



DO YOU REMEMBER THIS?
Check out the letters
in **BOLD CAPITALS**

SHOW YOUR ALLEGIANCE

With the current state of affairs governing the way we commemorate ANZAC Day this year, and the restrictive way the RSL has cut to pieces OUR day of the year, the RSAR Association has manufactured 100 Corflute signs **600 x 400 mm** with a special ANZAC Day message on them. These are the perfect sign to display in your driveway during ANZAC week and longer.

The signs are locally manufactured and are available for **only \$25 each** from the RSAR Association. Please contact the Secretary on davidlaing49@bigpond.com to place your orders.

ALL proceeds from the sale of these signs will go towards supporting the 10th/27th Battalion RSAR.

**ONLY
\$25**



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\$25**

FEDERAL MEMBER SUPPORTS THE RSAR ASSOCIATION

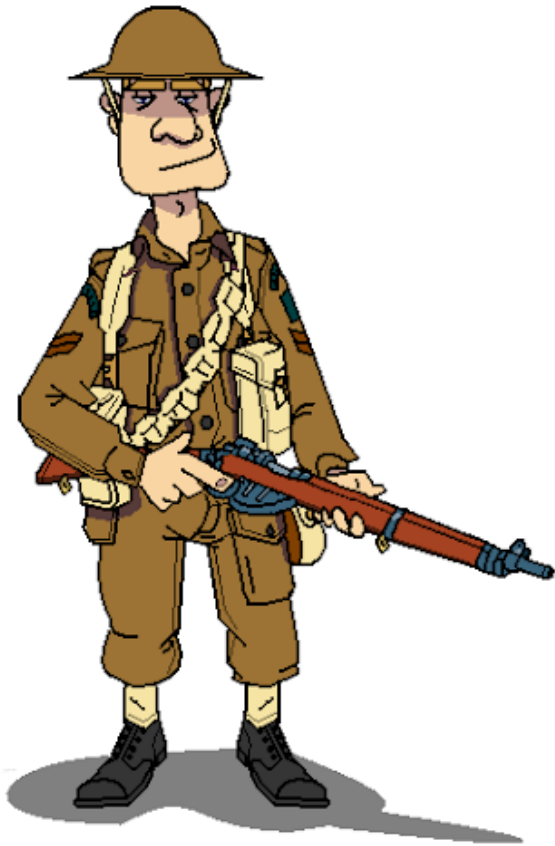
When I approached Federal Member for Barker, The Honourable Tony Pasin MP about purchasing one of our ANZAC Day signs, Tony immediately ordered **TEN** to be delivered ASAP. He said he would take 3 signs to be placed in his electoral offices between Murray Bridge and Mount Gambier, and the remaining 7 signs he entrusted in us to donate to the community to people who may not be able to afford the \$25.



Subsequently we will take the signs to our local retirement homes and ask them to distribute them to elderly residents who may wish to display the signs to show their allegiance to our veterans.

Tony Pasin's office is responsible for printing out our "Snail Mail" newsletters each month, and they have done this free of charge over the past 6 years whenever they can.

We wish to thank Tony and staff for their support, particularly in the purchase of our ANZAC Day signs to honour and support our veterans.



New MONTHLY Budget
 Gas \$0
 Entertainment \$0
 Clothes \$0
 GROCERIES \$1624

DUE TO COVID 19.....

**WE ARE ASKING
 RIOTERS**

TO WORK FROM HOME

**AND DESTROY THEIR
 OWN PROPERTY.**

Corporal Numbnutz Funnies.

This is the first year I'm not going to
 Fiji due to COVID-19.

I usually don't go because I'm poor.



**When I see lovers'
 names carved in a
 tree, I don't think it's
 sweet. I just think
 it's surprising how
 many people bring a
 knife on a date.**

HOW TRUE IS THIS

H&S IS RUINING THE COUNTRY

Admiral Lord Nelson: "Order the signal, Hardy."

Hardy: "Aye, aye sir."

Nelson: "Hold on, that's not what I dictated to Flags. What's the meaning of this?"

Hardy: "Sorry sir?"

Nelson (reading aloud): "' England expects every person to do his or her duty, regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, religious persuasion or disability.' - What gobbledegook is this?"

Hardy: "Admiralty policy, I'm afraid, sir. We're an equal opportunities employer now. We had the devil's own job getting ' England ' past the censors, lest it be considered racist."

Nelson: "Gadzooks, Hardy. Hand me my pipe and tobacco."

Hardy: "Sorry sir. All naval vessels have now been designated smoke-free working environments."

Nelson: "In that case, break open the rum ration. Let us splice the main-brace to steel the men before battle."

Hardy: "The rum ration has been abolished, Admiral. It's part of the Government's policy on binge drinking."

Nelson: "Good heavens, Hardy. I suppose we'd better get on with it..... full speed ahead."

Hardy: "I think you'll find that there's a 4 knot speed limit in this stretch of water."

Nelson: "Damn it man! We are on the eve of the greatest sea battle in history. We must advance with all dispatch. Report from the crow's nest please."

Hardy: "That won't be possible, sir."

Nelson: "What?"

Hardy: "Health and Safety have closed the crow's nest, sir. No harness; and they said that rope ladders don't meet regulations. They won't let anyone up there until a proper scaffolding can be erected."

Nelson: "Then get me the ship's carpenter without delay, Hardy."

Hardy: "He's busy knocking up a wheelchair access to the foredeck Admiral."

Nelson: "Wheelchair access? I've never heard anything so absurd."

Hardy: "Health and safety again, sir. We have to provide a barrier-free environment for the differently abled."



Continued next page

Nelson: "Differently abled? I've only one arm and one eye and I refuse even to hear mention of the word. I didn't rise to the rank of admiral by playing the disability card."

Hardy: "Actually, sir, you did.. The Royal Navy is under represented in the areas of visual impairment and limb deficiency."

Nelson: "Whatever next? Give me full sail. The salt spray beckons."

Hardy: "A couple of problems there too, sir. Health and safety won't let the crew up the rigging without hard hats. And they don't want anyone breathing in too much salt - haven't you seen the adverts?"

Nelson: "I've never heard such infamy. Break out the cannon and tell the men to stand by to engage the enemy."

Hardy: "The men are a bit worried about shooting at anyone, Admiral."

Nelson: "What? This is mutiny!"

Hardy: "It's not that, sir. It's just that they're afraid of being charged with murder if they actually kill anyone. There's a couple of legal-aid lawyers on board, watching everyone like hawks."

Nelson: "Then how are we to sink the Frenchies and the Spanish?"

Hardy: "Actually, sir, we're not."

Nelson: "We're not?"

Hardy: "No, sir. The French and the Spanish are our European partners now. According to the Common Fisheries Policy, we shouldn't even be in this stretch of water. We could get hit with a claim for compensation."

Nelson: "But you must hate a Frenchman as you hate the devil."

Hardy: "I wouldn't let the ship's diversity coordinator hear you saying that sir You'll be up on a disciplinary report."

Nelson: "You must consider every man an enemy, who speaks ill of your King."

Hardy: "Not any more, sir. We must be inclusive in this multicultural age. Now put on your Kevlar vest; it's the rules. It could save your life"

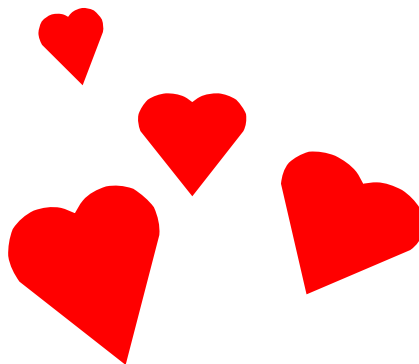
Nelson: "Don't tell me - health and safety. Whatever happened to rum, sodomy and the lash?"

Hardy: As I explained, sir, rum is off the menu! And there's a ban on corporal punishment."

Nelson: "What about sodomy?"

Hardy: "I believe that is now legal, sir."

Nelson: "In that case.....
kiss me, Hardy



RSARA MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Due to increasing costs of manufacturing almost everything we purchase, we are unable to retain the costs of our Association Merchandise without a very small price rise. We HAVE managed to keep the costs of our Annual Fees down to \$20, the same as it was when the Association was first formed. Please see below for current prices.



Association Lapel Badge \$15 plus \$4 postage

Made in Adelaide and Sydney

Association Name Plate \$25 plus \$4 postage

Made in Adelaide and Sydney

Regimental Tie \$25 plus \$4 postage

Designed in Adelaide and NOT made in China.

RSARA Baseball Cap

\$20 plus \$4 postage



RSARA Stubby Holders \$6 plus \$4 postage.

OR 6 for \$30 plus \$8 postage

Neoprene with sewn base. Great quality



Association Polo Top \$45 plus \$10 postage

100% BIZCOOL Micro Polyester

Designed and embroidered in SA

(Mannequin not included)

These are our most popular and fastest selling product.
Sizes available from S to 6XL. Please ensure to order
CORRECT size, as returns are not possible.



*All prices correct at time of publication. A slight delay may
be experienced in postal delivery. Items picked up in
Adelaide are not charged postage fees.*

The Origins of The Dawn Service



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

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The ANZAC Day Dawn Service has become an integral part of commemorations on 25 April. However, credit for its origin is divided between the Reverend Arthur Ernest White of Albany, WA and Captain George Harrington of Toowoomba, Queensland.

Reverend White was a padre of the earliest ANZACs to leave Australia with the First AIF in November 1914. The convoy assembled at Albany's King George Sound in WA and at 4 am on the morning of their departure, he conducted a service for all

men. After the war, White gathered some 20 men at dawn on 25 April 1923 on Mt Clarence overlooking King George Sound and silently watched a wreath floating out to sea. He then quietly recited the words 'As the sun rises and goeth down we will remember them'. All were deeply moved and the news of the ceremony soon spread. White is quoted as saying that 'Albany was the last sight of land these ANZAC troops saw after leaving Australian shores and some of them never returned. We should hold a service (here) at the first light of dawn each ANZAC Day to commemorate them.'

At 4 am on ANZAC morning 1919 in Toowoomba, Captain Harrington and a group of friends visited all known graves and memorials of men killed in action in World War 1 and placed flowers (not poppies) on the headstones. Afterwards they toasted their mates with a rum. In 1920 and 1921 these men followed a similar pattern but adjourned to Picnic Point at the top of the range and toasted their mates until the first rays of dawn appeared. A bugler sounded the 'Last Post' and 'Reveille'.

There is no standard format for the Dawn Service, but Brisbane's traditional (since 1931) service is: assembly, bugle calls 'Long G' followed by 'Last Post' at exactly 4.28 am (the time of the original ANZAC landing), two minutes' reverent silence, a hymn, short address, placing of floral tributes, a second hymn, bugle call 'Reveille' and the singing of 'God Save the Queen'.

What is Anzac Day?

Anzac Day, 25 April, is one of Australia's most important national occasions. It marks the anniversary of the first major military action fought by Australian and New Zealand forces during the First World War.

What does ANZAC stand for?

ANZAC stands for Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. The soldiers in those forces quickly became known as Anzacs, and the pride they took in that name endures to this day.

The Australian and New Zealand forces landed on Gallipoli on 25 April, meeting fierce resistance from the Ottoman Turkish defenders. What had been planned as a bold stroke to knock Turkey out of the war quickly became a stalemate, and the campaign dragged on for eight months. At the end of 1915 the allied forces were evacuated from the peninsula, with both sides having suffered heavy casualties and endured great hardships. More than 8,000 Australian soldiers had died in the campaign. Gallipoli had a profound impact on Australians at home, and 25 April soon became the day on which Australians remembered the sacrifice of those who died in the war.

Although the Gallipoli campaign failed in its military objectives, the actions of Australian and New Zealand forces during the campaign left a powerful legacy. What became known as the “Anzac legend” became an important part of the identity of both nations, shaping the ways in which they viewed both their past and their future.

Early commemorations

In 1916 the first Anzac Day commemorations were held on 25 April. The day was marked by a wide variety of ceremonies and services across Australia, a march through London, and a sports day in the Australian camp in Egypt. In London more than 2,000 Australian and New Zealand troops marched through the streets; a London newspaper headline dubbed them “the knights of Gallipoli”. Marches were held all over Australia; in the Sydney march convoys of cars carried soldiers wounded on Gallipoli and their nurses. For the remaining years of the war Anzac Day was used as an occasion for patriotic rallies and recruiting campaigns, and parades of serving members of the AIF were held in most cities.



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

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25 April 1916. ANZACs march down Whitehall Rd in London to Westminster Abbey

During the 1920s Anzac Day became established as a national day of commemoration for the more than 60,000 Australians who had died during the war. In 1927, for the first time, every state observed some form of public holiday on Anzac Day. By the mid-1930s all the rituals we now associate with the day – dawn vigils, marches, memorial services, reunions, two-up games – were firmly established as part of Anzac Day culture.

Later, Anzac Day also served to commemorate the lives of Australians who died in the Second World War, and in subsequent years the meaning of the day has been further broadened to include those who lost their lives in all the military and peacekeeping operations in which Australia has been involved.

Anzac Day was first commemorated at the Memorial in 1942. At the time, government orders prohibited large public gatherings in case of a Japanese air attack, so it was a small occasion with neither a march nor a memorial service. Since then, Anzac Day has been commemorated at the Memorial every year.

What does it mean today?

Australians recognise 25 April as a day of national remembrance, which takes two forms. Commemorative services are held across the nation at dawn – the time of the original landing, while later in the day, former servicemen and servicewomen meet to take part in marches through the country's major cities and in many smaller centres. Commemorative ceremonies are more formal, and are held at war memorials around the country. In these ways, Anzac Day is a time at which Australians reflect on the many different meanings of war.

The Dawn Service

It is often suggested that the Dawn Service observed on Anzac Day has its origins in a military routine still followed by the Australian Army. The half-light of dawn was one of the times favoured for launching an attack. Soldiers in defensive positions were woken in the dark before dawn, so by the time first light crept across the battlefield they were awake, alert, and manning their weapons; this is still known as the “stand-to”. As dusk is equally favourable for battle, the stand-to was repeated at sunset.

After the First World War, returned soldiers sought the comradeship they had felt in those quiet, peaceful moments before dawn. A dawn vigil became the basis for commemoration in several places after the war. It is difficult to say when the first dawn services were held, as many were instigated by veterans, clergymen, and civilians from all over the country. A dawn requiem mass was held at Albany as early as 1918, and a wreathlaying and commemoration took place at dawn in Toowoomba the following year. In 1927 a group of returned men returning at dawn from an Anzac Day function held the night before came upon an elderly woman laying flowers at the as yet unfinished Sydney Cenotaph. Joining her in this private remembrance, the men later resolved to institute a dawn service the following year. Some 150 people gathered at the Cenotaph in 1928 for a wreathlaying and two minutes' silence. This is generally regarded as the beginning of organised dawn services. Over the years the ceremonies have developed into their modern forms and have seen an increased association with the dawn landings of 25 April 1915.



Why is this day special to Australians?

When war broke out in 1914 Australia had been a federated nation for only 13 years, and its government was eager to establish a reputation among the nations of the world. When Britain declared war in August 1914 Australia was automatically placed on the side of the Commonwealth. In 1915 Australian and New Zealand soldiers formed part of the expedition that set out to capture the Gallipoli peninsula in order to open the Dardanelles to the allied navies. The ultimate objective was to capture Constantinople (now Istanbul), the capital of the Ottoman Empire, an ally of Germany.



Marching with your mates on ANZAC Day without the crowds of onlookers, is like having a shower without any water. It isn't the same!

WOMEN IN DEFENCE In recognition of International Women's Day

Major Matina Jewell (nee Stanfield) was born and raised in the picturesque hinterland of Byron Bay, Northern NSW. She joined the army as an Officer Cadet in 1994 and graduated from the Australian Defence Force Academy with honours in 1996. Upon graduation from the Royal Military College, Duntroon in 1997, Matina joined the Royal Australian Transport Corps.

Matina has a Bachelor of Science Degree and a Masters in Project Management. Matina is multi lingual speaking Arabic and Bahasa Indonesian and has been an active sportswoman, representing both her state and country, competing at state level in ten sports and representing Australia in two sports internationally.

Matina is a specialist in Amphibious Operations and she is one of the very few females in the Australian Defence Force to have passed the physically demanding Navy Divers' course and she is also qualified in fast roping from Navy Seaking helicopters. Her posting highlights include: Officer Commanding of the Ships Army Department on HMAS Kanimbla, Adjutant of the 9th Force Support Battalion and United Nations Peacekeeping.



Matina has deployed on five overseas operational missions. While with HMAS Kanimbla, she saw active service twice, on the second occasion in the North Arabian Gulf in the early stages of the war on terror, where in addition to her command responsibilities, she was involved in armed boardings onto ships smuggling contraband. As commander of the wharf security team, Matina was also required to fast rope out of helicopters onto docks to secure HMAS Kanimbla docking locations.

As Adjutant at 9th Force Support Battalion, Matina deployed as part of the intervention force into the Solomon Islands in 2003, where she played a critical role in the capture of the notorious militia leader, Jimmy 'Rasta' Lusibea. In 2005, Matina deployed as a Peacekeeper to Syria and then Lebanon as part of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation (UNTSO).

It was during her time working as the only Australian and only woman on the UNTSO Patrol Base (PB) Khiam on the border between Israel and Lebanon that war broke out in July 2006. The war was another violent episode in the history of Israel and its northern neighbour, Lebanon. PB Khiam was in the midst of full scale war. After a week of direct hits and dangerously close near misses to PB Khiam, Matina conducted a scheduled team rotation using UN armoured vehicles. Whilst commanding this convoy, Matina was seriously injured (five fractured and crushed vertebrae plus associated nerve damage) when her vehicle was forced to take evasive action. Just days after Matina's injury during the team rotation, PB Khiam was destroyed by Israeli fighter jets killing all UN personnel manning the position.

Matina was retired from the Australian Army 04 May 2009 as a result of the injuries she sustained during the Lebanon War. In 2008, Matina married Clent Jewell, a marketing executive.

Matina is the Ambassador of the Australian Peacekeepers and Peacemakers Veterans' Association and is a member of the AN-ZAC Centenary Commission providing advice to Government on the best way to commemorate 100 years of military service to the Australian community.

Honours and Awards

Australian Active Service Medal – with two clasps: Middle East and International Coalition Against Terrorism (ICAT)

Afghanistan Campaign Medal

Australian Service Medal with 3 clasps: Solomon Islands I, Solomon Islands II, Middle East

Australian Defence Long Service Medal

Australian Defence Service Medal

United Nations Medal – UNTSO with numeral 2

Republic of Lebanon War Medal – Awarded for acts of bravery in war

Republic of Lebanon Wounded in Combat Medal – Awarded to military personnel wounded in war

EDITORIAL

Last year we welcomed the Chief Officer of the SA Country Fire Service, Mr Mark Jones to our mid year luncheon, and he spoke about various strategies used to combat these emergencies, but he kept most of his praise for the volunteer firefighters who make up his "team." These brave people come from all walks of life, and the majority hold full time jobs, as well as giving up their spare time to train in the CFS, and to assist in all types of emergency. My daughter is a CFS paid staff member, and she put an app on my phone that shows every incident responded to by CFS crews throughout SA. From multiple car accidents, structure fires, trees down blocking roads, animal rescues, assisting SA Ambulance with patient lifts, search and rescue, and, of course grass fires. The general public only gets to hear about .001% of CFS call outs, and then only when they feature in the media, but the majority of work done is done in silence, with no fanfare or recognition. These brave, highly trained volunteers are called out many times during the week to ensure our communities are safe. Sometimes they are called out many nights (and days) in a row, just because they are the only ones available. And now we hear that some of the Mt Lofty Ranges fires were deliberately lit. Watch this space on that one!

There is a brilliant website run by CFS volunteers called the SA CFS Promotions Unit. If you want to find out more about the CFS and the valuable work they do, go to www.fire-brigade.asn.au and be amazed.

A lot has been said about the plans produced by RSL SA/NT for the 2021 ANZAC Day march and commemorations. The RSL veterans "represent" veterans, but they shouldn't dictate the field of play to them without consultation. That's what they've done this year by not only banning the families, friends and supporters of the veteran community from lining the route of the march, but they've also cut out all musical bands from marching and supporting the marchers. How bloody ridiculous is that? I've written to my local MP asking him to bring pressure to bear on the State Government and the head sheds at RSL State Branch, and urge them to think laterally and towards a better future, not be stuck in a trough of fear and prevention of a 3rd wave. You can do your bit as well. Make the pollies earn their keep and write to your local member!

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That's what I think!

David Laing - Editor



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BSB 633 000
Acc. 1616 585 88

Cheques etc can be mailed to

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Royal South Australia Regiment Association Inc

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



Membership Category

Date of Application / /

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|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Full Membership \$20 (Former member of the RSAR) | <input type="checkbox"/> Current Serving Military Member Must have served with the RSAR or a sub unit. FREE 1st year. \$10 thereafter while still serving |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Non Voting Associate Member \$10 (Spouses, non former members of RSAR) | <input type="checkbox"/> Life Membership (Once only payment) <input type="checkbox"/> FULL Member \$200 <input type="checkbox"/> ASSOCIATE Member \$100 |

My Details - Please print clearly

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| Full Name: | Postal Address: |
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| Mobile No: | How did you hear about the Association? |
| Period of Service / / to / / | <input type="checkbox"/> Current Serving Member of the RSAR or Sub Unit |
| Spouse/Partners name. | Have you been a member since then? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO |

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☐ I understand that receipt of this application constitutes my acceptance of the Associations Rules as set down in the Constitution found at the website address below. I also authorise the processing of my preferred method of payment and acknowledge that I may be required to provide proof of past or current military service as required.



Website: www.rsara.asn.au



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