

“Sitrep, Over!”



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AUGUST DATES IN HISTORY

2nd August 1941

Last major action involving Australians at Tobruk . After its capture Tobruk was garrisoned by the 9th Division, elements of the 7th Division and other Allied units. The town was surrounded on three sides by the German Afrika Korps in April and remained besieged, but able to be re-supplied by sea, until December. Most Australians, however, left Tobruk between August and October.

2nd August 1990

Iraq invades Kuwait . The invasion began the series of events that led to the Gulf War of 1991.

3rd August 1860

Second Maori War begins. British troops in Australia were sent to fight the Maoris and the campaign was controlled by the commander of imperial forces in Australia until the New Zealand Command was separated from Australia in 1861. The colony of Victoria sent its ship Victoria, and about 2,500 Australians joined either the Waikato Militia Regiment or the Company of Forest Rangers in the fighting around Waikato



Invasion of Waikato

Things I've learned!

Be decisive.
Right or wrong,
make a decision.
The road is paved
with flat rabbits who
couldn't make a
decision.

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EDITORIAL

A good turnout was experienced at the 2024 Annual General Meeting, with a record 60 members and their partners attending to catch up with mates old and new. A bonus for those attending was the presentation of a FREE RSAR Wine Cooler Bag to each couple, just to show our thanks. Normally



retailing for \$25, the bags were very enthusiastically received by members.

Winter in South Australia is the “Black Dog” season, where the weather is always cold (even when it’s not) the days are extremely short and the nights extremely long, the leaves have fallen from the trees and our minds sometimes wander to dark places. It’s a depressing time of year, but it happens every year, and you can do something to combat it. There are mates out there who are doing it tough, and sometimes it just takes a phone call from you to make them feel better and get on with life. On Page 15 (and the Padre’s thoughts on Page 13) we’ve put a few tips together to help us all out. And remember..... Summer is on its way!

Now that the Annual General Meeting has come and gone, it’s time to keep you all honest, and have you pay your Annual Fees. If you haven’t paid since the 2023 AGM then you’re now due. Full Members pay \$30 per year, with Associate Members paying only \$15 per year. For those still serving in the ADF your fees are now due if you’ve been a member for more than 1 year (which is most of you). Your first year free is now up and you’ll need to pay the grand sum of \$10 per year.

You can find the details [HERE!](#)

We rely on your annual fees to help us support the Regiment, and to continue our camaraderie, so please do the right thing and send your subs through to the Treasurer.

We have a new Merchandise Officer in CPL Selina Laing, who is a Serving Member of the Royal Australian Corps of Transport with 27 years service. She was nominated and voted in at the AGM and will take over the sales of merchandise and such in the very near future. This will ease the pressure on our President Rod and give him some respite from that task. Selina’s contact details are in the right hand column.

That’s it from me. Stay safe and keep your powder dry!

David Laing

Secretary/Editor



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2024 Annual General Meeting

The 2024 Annual General Meeting was held at the Avoca Hotel on Sunday 4th August and was attended by over 50 members of the RSAR Association. The Minutes and all Reports can be found on our website at [www.rsara.asn.au/notice-board/2024 AGM Minutes & Reports](http://www.rsara.asn.au/notice-board/2024%20AGM%20Minutes%20&%20Reports) Meanwhile, here's the pics of the day. More photos can be found on our Facebook page.



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'Mateship meant everything'

Continued from last month

"It wasn't worthwhile even digging [a foxhole], so my platoon sergeant and myself, we didn't bother. We were just lying there for a week, shelled every day, machine-gunned, but they wouldn't attack, and then they got the order from their emperor to withdraw back to their beachhead. And that was good. That was very good from our point of view."

He pauses quietly when asked if he was frightened. "Oh, well," he said simply. "You were up against them all the time, and for so long too... The day before we were relieved, they were shelling us, and about eight yards away was a slit trench with two people in it. One got hit right across the head, kicking in the trench, so the [other] bloke got out [and] got behind a big tree on the lip of a hill.

"It was a very steep drop ... and another one had been coming up from further down the ridge. He'd been hit in the back with a bit of shrapnel, and it had taken his shirt off. There was a cut right across his back, and he got behind the tree, so that meant two of them were behind the tree.

"I was just lying down 10 yards away, and there was a lull in the shelling [so] I got out [and] I went down to put a shell dressing on him. The one with the big cut got hit again with another bit of shrapnel ... so I got out to put a shell dressing on the second cut [or] wound that he'd got, and that then made three of us behind the tree.

"I put my thumb up against the tree to steady myself and I saw the flash of their guns 500 yards away. The shell hit the root of the tree two feet away – 15-inch shell – blew these two people to pieces, and blew me down towards the enemy.

"It was reported that I'd had my head blown off ... [but] I must have been unconscious. And when I recovered I clambered back up to the top, but I'd had both ears perforated. I didn't smoke, but somebody of-



Bill Grayden laying a wreath at the Memorial with fellow veteran Les Cook.

fered me a smoke and I took it, and I could blow smoke 15 inches out of both ears."

For Grayden, it was a relief when the campaign was finally over. "I don't know how one would describe it," he said. "It was fantastic."

But it wasn't the end of Grayden's war. After a brief respite, the 2/16th Battalion was sent to help drive the Japa-

'Mateship meant everything'

nese from their bases at Buna and Gona on the northern coast of New Guinea and took part in the Ramu–Markham Valley campaign and the beach landings at Balikpapan in Borneo.



Bill Grayden (LEFT) in the Middle east.

When the war finally ended, Grayden was on a five-day patrol behind enemy lines in pursuit of the Japanese and couldn't believe it was over.

"We were halfway across Borneo," he said. "We had been there at the landing at Balikpapan and we had to pursue the Japanese ... We were never sure of the numbers, but there were supposed to be 40,000 in the area..."

"Again, I don't know how to describe it, but we were delighted. It was so unexpected. We didn't anticipate the ending at all, and we were actually in really close contact, and there were so many of them."

He'd been promoted to captain after the Ramu–Markham Valley campaign, and was involved in the surrender of Japanese forces on Celebes where he helped supervise the repatriation of Japanese troops to Japan.

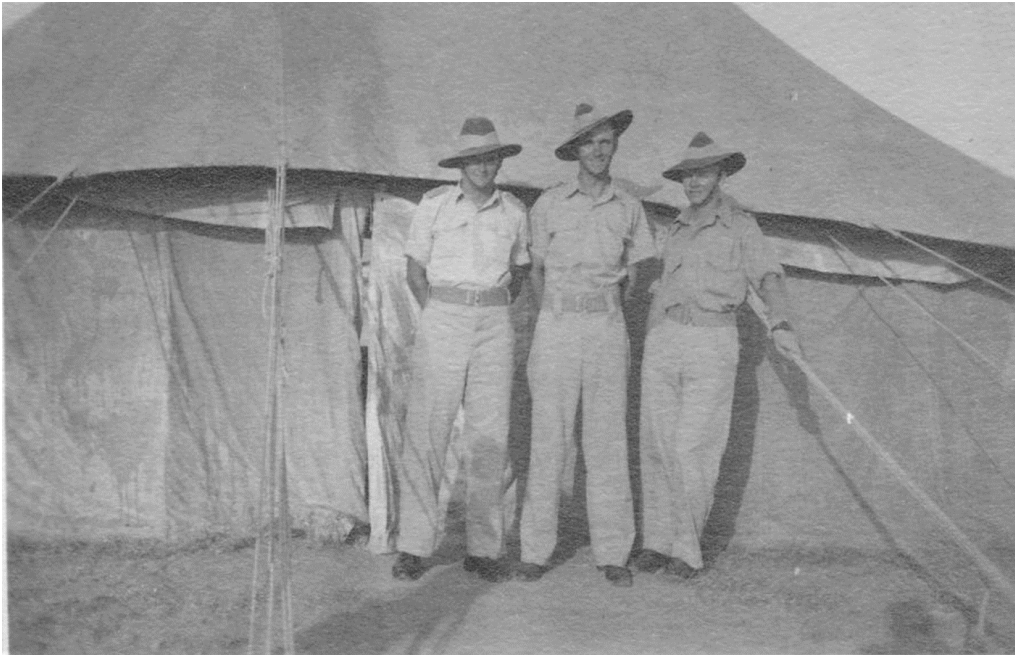
He finally returned to Australia in 1946 and was elected to the Western Australian State Parliament as the member for Middle Swan in 1947. He was the youngest member of the Parliament at that time, and was elected to represent the Federal seat of Swan in the House of Representatives in 1949. In 1956, he returned to the Western Australian Parliament where he served until his retirement in 1993, earning the title of the longest-serving parliamentarian in Western Australia.

But Grayden never forgot his father's sacrifice during the First World War, and at the age of 94, he set foot on the beach on Gallipoli exactly 100 years after his father did the same. He was one of several hundred Australians who attended the Anzac Day Dawn Service in 2015 as a direct descendant of a Gallipoli veteran. And that same year, Grayden published a book, *Kokoda Lieutenant – the Triumph of the 21st Brigade: recollections of an AIF platoon commander 1942*, about his own experiences of war.

Today, the father of 10 is still the president of the 2nd/16th Association and remains passionate about remembering those who fought and died during the war. He attends commemorative ceremonies whenever he can, and laid a wreath in memory of his mates at a Last Post Ceremony commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Kokoda campaign at the Australian War Memorial. To him, it was a particularly special moment.

"Mateship meant everything," he said quietly. "[The commemorations are] an opportunity to pay tribute to those who lost their lives, and those who were wounded ... I was a lieutenant with 30 men under me, and later a captain ... [and] you had complete faith in the troops, but mateship, that was everything."

'Mateship meant everything'



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Bill Grayden, pictured far right, in the Middle East in 1941. Photo: Courtesy Bill Grayden



Bill Grayden visiting the Memorial in 2017 for commemorations marking the 75th anniversary of the Kokoda campaign.

Digger Wombats Humour



I burn about 2,000 calories every time I put on fitted sheets by myself!

-Bro, it's 3 am. Let's cry?



FINALLY FIGURED OUT WHY I LOOK SO BAD IN PICTURES.

IT'S MY FACE

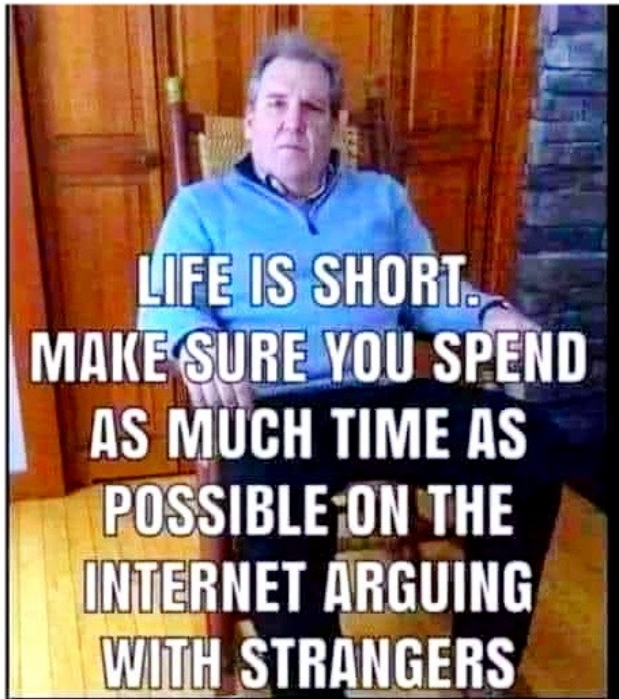
AS A KID, I USED TO WATCH THE WIZARD OF OZ AND WONDER HOW SOMEONE COULD TALK IF THEY DIDN'T HAVE A BRAIN. THEN I GOT SOCIAL MEDIA.



"Say ... what's a mountain goat doing way up here in a cloud bank?"



You do not need a parachute to skydive. You only need a parachute to skydive twice !

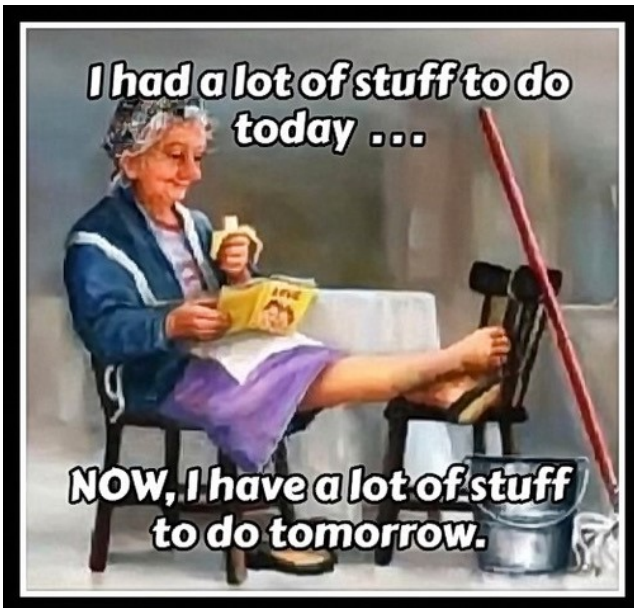


Impress her with something expensive

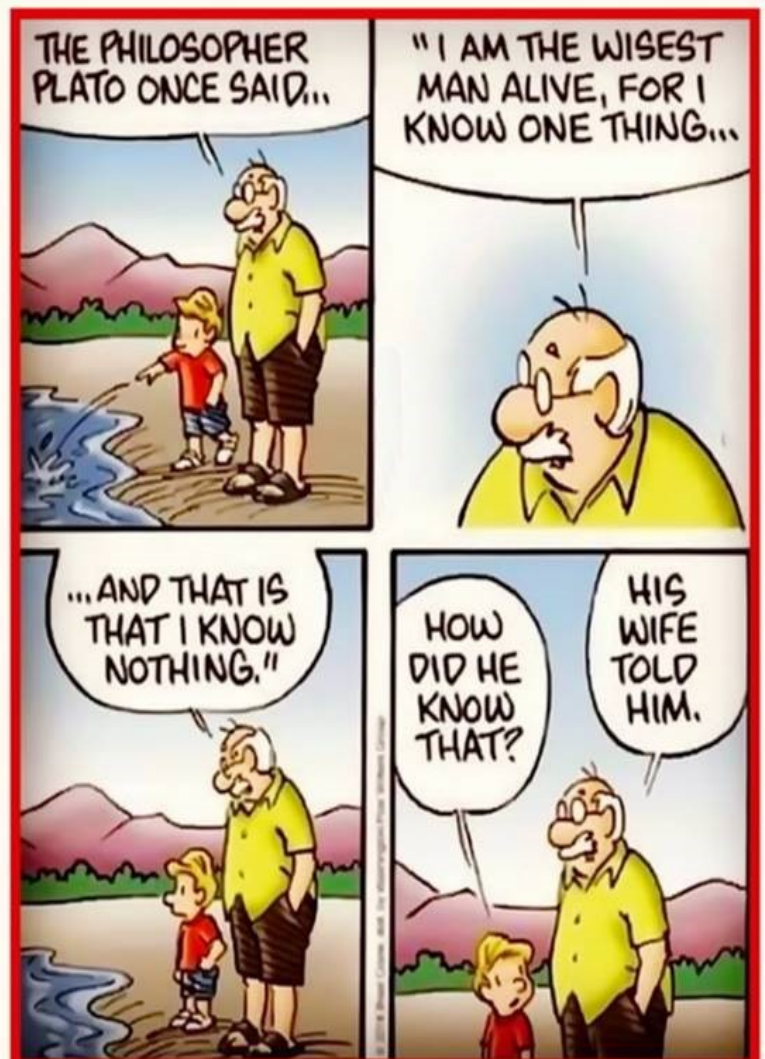




To be sure of hitting the target,
shoot first and call whatever you
hit the target



My grandson made the mistake of telling me I was being overdramatic so I just changed the WiFi password. We'll see who's overdramatic in about 5 minutes.



Padres' Ponderings

From Padre Stephen Albrecht - Chaplain 10/27 Battalion RSAR

Have you ever felt alone, even when you were physically surrounded by other people? Maybe you were standing in a crowded room, participating in a training scenario with fellow soldiers or simply walking through a busy shopping centre, yet you still felt lonely. If so, you are not alone.

A 2022 Harvard report found that 36% of adults frequently or almost always feel 'serious loneliness'. Loneliness is an internal experience which is often accompanied by sadness, unhappiness and a sense of disconnectedness from others. I feel this has been enhanced by the recent pandemic, which has further disrupted our connections and interactions with others.

Why does this happen?

Even if you are a self-proclaimed introvert, it's natural to yearn for human connection. Social interactions are good for our mental health and self-esteem and that is why it is part of human nature to desire companionship, acceptance, and appreciation from others.

You may have plenty of friends but feel like you do not have anyone you can rely on in a crisis. Or maybe your close friends are busy raising families, or you may simply have trouble relating to others.

So, how can you feel more connected?

Here are a few steps to work on those lonely feelings, starting with checking in with yourself.

First, acknowledge that you are feeling lonely and try not to stress about it. Loneliness is going around; it's the new pandemic and it's having a pretty big impact, so embrace the reality of your situation.

Secondly, identify what would make you feel more fulfilled. Do you want to have more meaningful conversations or connections with those already around you, or do you want more friends?

And lastly, do not be afraid to openly show people your true self. When you embrace your true self, you develop a sense of self-confidence that comes from knowing and accepting who you truly are.

There is no right or wrong answer, so be honest with yourself. Dr. Kirmayer advises, "We really want to be intentional about who we are reaching out to and who we're spending our time with. It really is the quality of our connections and relationships that helps us meet our need for connection and reduce those feelings of loneliness, as opposed to just being surrounded by people."

Feeling lonely even when you are not alone is more common than you might think. If you are looking to make more connections to keep loneliness at bay, there are many ways to link up with people who understand you. With time, determination, and perhaps some helpful guidance from trusted others, it's possible to work your way out of this rut.

When possible, make it a point to see friends again. Try to reach out, even when you are having a battle with the mind. Try chatting over a coffee or taking a walk with someone you trust or reach out to your chaplain. It is in the act of carrying each other's burdens, that they can be halved.

Padre Stephen Albrecht

Chaplain 10/27 Battalion RSAR

Presidents Annual Report



You can't keep good men down!

Good Morning Ladies and Gentlemen

I am going to deviate from the normal President's report so as not to be too repetitious. We let the secretary, David Laing write a comprehensive report on the functions of the Association and I can assure you not much would be missed. We get more 'Sitrep Overs' and newsletters than any other committee I know. Our 'Joint Associates' in Victoria and New Zealand, while carrying on the traditions of days past, struggle to keep up their numbers, but let's not dwell on their achievements.

Our finances are good – Our membership is good – We just need to steady the Health Department.

Now there is one little cockup that I will take full responsibility for, and that is the failure to get the care packages to the first rotation of troops overseas. They were that quick and secretive they were back before I realised they had gone. My personal apologies – I will try harder.

And now for my other deviation. There is no negatives here but it might put a smile on your face if you can remember back and reminisce, as we grow older and proudly join the ranks of the 'Old and Bold' and I thought the following story might be fitting.

We all know that in 1915, Australia sent the first AIF to Gallipoli, a place on the other side of the globe. A lot of the soldiers had no idea where they actually were. Moving on, moving forward 50 years and the Government of the day introduced conscription with some National Servicemen being required to fight in Viet Nam. Again, many soldiers had little knowledge of where they actually were. Places like Long Tan were just jungle hideaways.

So to set the scene, what was it like in "civie" street in the mid 60s. Well, we are talking 18 and 19 year old lads, with all the testosterone that goes with that, there were dates to be made for Saturday evening dances maybe at the Burnside town Hall, there were sporting fixtures, SANFL and so on.

So for this story, I picked 2 unrelated 19 year olds who in the climate of the day, decided to sign up and

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offer their services in the defence of their country. Being a soldier couldn't be that hard, surely. There were no bullet proof vests, everything was labelled , They wore boots AB, gaiters , one for each leg, clearly marked, the belts had a top or bottom. It was so straight forward.

In 1965, one of the 2 starters for my story was a bright young engineer, worked I understand, with Weapon Research Establishments. Became an officer but more on that later.

In 1967, the second, was not so good. The attitude was like many of you here today – keen, bewildered but with a job to be done. And so it was, off to recruit camp at Murray Bridge in Jan 68.

Surely, becoming a fighting unit could not be that hard. So, it was incomprehensible trying to explain that with one gaiter clearly marked left leg and one clearly marked right leg how one could get that mixed up and with the brass male bit clearly to be fed from the right, and how the bit of carrot that fell out of the magazine on the command 'Inspect Weapons' I have no idea. It was a steep learning curve.

The officer I mentioned in 1965 went on to lead the regiment, rose to the rank of Major General and today is our Patron.

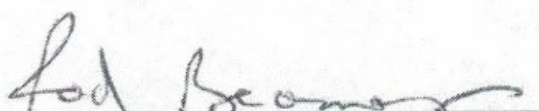
The other soldier, after many remedials in the drill, map reading and weapon handling, struggled to make it as an NCO , but is now your proud President.

So has anything changed since then. YES. I believe the ADF has now discovered CARE. We have always revelled in mate-ship in the Gallipoli spirit etc but REAL CARE was flippantly hidden because we were soldiers. I think this has changed significantly and I can see the evidence at all levels of command.

The move to Warradale from Keswick will be the next big thing for the Association ,All the sub units could be at the same location....a new concept for 10/27.

The oval might go but not the gum trees.

I close on a sombre note. The RSARA will live on but not like it has in the past. We need all the help of volunteers we can get, and at the end of the day, we will all have to pull together regardless of how small each contribution can be.



Rod Beames

President Rod Beames with
RSAR Association Patron Major
General Neil Wilson AM RFD at
the 2016 ANZAC Day march in
Adelaide.



JUST A SUBTLE REMINDER.....

While we always have our Padre(s) to call on when we're feeling down, the responsibility of checking on mates rests with all of us! There have been too many cases of mates being so alone they sometimes resort to drastic measures to ease their mental or physical pain. If we can step in before this happens we can sometimes turn the entire situation around, and get our mate back on the right road.

This happens all too often in this high tech electronic world of social media, with some displaying their frustrations and angst for all to see, without anyone noticing. But, the signs are there, you just have to watch out for them.

As many will know, I just spent a short period in the bone crushers yard getting my working gear sorted, and although hospitals are never nice places to be a resident, the constant stream of friends and relatives to my bedside made me realise that I DO have friends who care about me, and they DO show their friendship by either visiting or dropping a text or an email. And that made all the difference to my short stay.



As our Regimental Association ages (except for those young bucks who are still running around the bush shouting "Contact Front!") we rely more and more on the friendships we forged 20, 30, 40 and even 50 years ago. While in the service we had ranks of Private all the way up to Major General, but in the coffee shop, the restaurant or the pub, we're all just mates on a first name basis.

And sometimes those mates slip from the fold and enter dark places where they fight their demons alone, and that doesn't have to be. Mates are mates forever!

If you haven't heard from a mate in a while, it's so easy to pick up the phone and give them a call. Within seconds you'll know if the situation requires something more or whether you just need to book in another trip to the coffee shop for a catch up.

Since entering hospital I found out about 3 other mates who were doing the hard yards (in hospital or respite care) in silence, and there was no need for that. Since then I have called them all at least twice and made sure their recovery is as quick as mine, and on the odd occasion I have taken steps to meet up with some in the near future. (and compare scars!)

There's no better time like now, to call them. Reach out. You'll be thankful you did. And so will your mates!

David Laing

Editor

Secretary's Annual Report

Welcome and thank you for your attendance today. It's great to have Rod here alongside me today, making the effort to appear perfectly normal, when we know everything isn't. Thanks mate. I also welcome our Patron Major General Neil Wilson, Brigadier Peter Moore - Chair of the Regimental Council, Brigadier Graham Goodwin, former Commander 9 Brigade, former CO Colonel Trent Burnard and LTCOL Aaron Jackson, Commanding Officer of 10th/27th Battalion. I also welcome member David Thomas who travelled from NSW and our newest member Paul Tucker who signed up yesterday. Thank you all for joining us today.

4th August. 110 years ago today, Britain declared war on Germany, and Australian forces were automatically included in the British order of battle. Australian men literally fought to be among the first recruits to the 1st AIF. The population of Australia was only around 4 ½ million, yet more than 52,000 men enlisted in 1914 alone.

You, we, continue that legacy today by supporting our serving soldiers, just as Australia did in 1914.

Today is a day of reflection, memories and thanks, and we'll start with the memories.

Our member numbers have finally reached 200 after nearly 16 years of operation, and that is a feat in itself. You can all give yourselves a pat on the back for your part in making us so strong. We are one of the few ex-services organisations that is getting stronger as the years go by.

We put this down to our communications regime of the monthly newsletter "Sitrep, Over!" the Association Facebook page and our website. These are all responsible for passing the word around and advertising our existence.

We are made up of 74 Serving ADF Members and the rest being Life Members, Associate Life Members, Ordinary members and Ordinary Associate Members. More Serving Members are expected to boost our numbers as our younger committee members hand out Application Forms throughout the year.

Another reason for this surge in numbers is the increase of awareness by our Serving Members, as during a weekend Force Preservation Exercise at RAAF Base Edinburgh we had another 10 members sign up, 8 of those from our wonderful Band. I thank SGT Michael Abraham, WO2 Mark Blondell and Musician Christian Bennett for handing out the Application Forms during that weekend.

We are only as strong as our members, and they are sometimes asked to step up and help purchase and prepare supplies, set up and cook food at various locations, including Warradale, Keswick, RAAF Base Edinburgh and Murray Bridge Range.

A lot of former and serving members have approached us to buy Association Merchandise, and when this happens we usually send out an Application Form and encourage them to sign up too. This usually works. Back in the old days it was called "Black Birding or Cashiering." Today it's called Good Business Manage-



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ment

The year has been fairly quiet, apart from a few health problems amongst our older members, but as usual these have been shrugged off and it's "all hands on deck" as they say in the Navy.

We didn't have any soldiers deployed overseas or on Border Protection over Christmas, but our President Rod took it on himself to send a number of Care Packages to our soldiers who were deployed to various parts of Europe training the Ukraine soldiers, and I received a message via our Association Facebook page from one SGT Danny Connelly from 3 Field Regiment, which read:

"Good morning RSAR Association, thank you very much for the care package. The Ukrainian interpreters put on an Orthodox Easter dinner for the Ukrainian trainees and all the instructional team were invited. They cooked us all Borscht. I gifted the care package to them as a thank you and an exchange of South Australian local confectionery. The Fruchocs were a big hit. Once again thank you from myself and SPR Shen."

WIKIPEDIA SAYS: Borscht is a sour soup, made with meat stock, vegetables and seasonings, common in Eastern Europe and Northern Asia. In English, the word borscht is most often associated with the soup's variant of Ukrainian origin, made with red beetroots as one of the main ingredients, which give the dish its distinctive red colour.

What we do for the Regiment really works, so we'll keep on doing it.

We have had ultimate support from the CO LTCOL Aaron Jackson and the RSM WO1 Scott Hannan throughout the year, and they both make our work easier to perform.

We attended the Force Preservation Exercise at RAAF Base Edinburgh on 4th February and provided a cooked lunch and fresh fruit dessert for about 120 soldiers, all prepared by a few hardworking members, including Col Abel, Rod Beames, Graham and Julie Elliott, Howard Parslow, Lyndon Gaborit, Max Hill and myself and wife June.

For our efforts we were each presented with a very attractive Commanding Officer's Medallion, which was very well received.

I would also like to thank you, the members, who keep turning up for training exercises to help out, and to these AGMs to cast your vote; and to the 10th/27th Battalion OPS staff who have such faith in us to do what we do.

Both Rod and I have had some health problems but we are constantly strengthened by the many emails, phone calls and personal visits from our mates, most of them members of this Association. It's called "looking after your mates." We thank you. Rod and I have been phoning each other continuously, and we take strength in each other's fortitude and sense of humour, however there are other members who are not in the best of health, so we arrange visits from our Padre or a mate, or just phone them to let them know we still care. If you are aware of any mate who isn't well, just let us know!

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER UPDATES.

I commend this report to you.

Thank you

David Laing

Secretary/Editor

Copies of this report, and the Presidents Report, along with the Minutes of the AGM can be found by visiting our webpage at www.rsara.asn.au/notice_board

MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE



- A. Regimental Tie \$25
- B. Stubby Holders \$6 each or 6 for \$30
- C. RSARA Nameplate \$30
- D. RSARA Lapel Badge \$15
- E. Laser-engraved timber shield w/- brass look plaque \$55
- F. **NEW** Vinyl RSAR Sticker 70mm x 100mm Only \$2 or **6 for \$10** FREE Postage.
- G. Hoodie w/- LOGO \$50
- H. Wine Cooler Bag \$25 plus postage

Allow \$15 postage for each item
Unless collected by member





2024 RSARA Merchandise Order Form

Each **large** item attracts a **MINIMUM** of \$10 postage. This is due to increases by Australia Post and is beyond our control. Please ensure you include this in your total.

I WISH TO ORDER THE FOLLOWING:- (Please insert quantity)

- NAME PLATE \$30 - POSTAGE \$10
- RSARA LAPEL BADGE \$15 - POSTAGE \$10
- RSARA TIE \$25 - POSTAGE \$10
- STUBBY HOLDER \$6 - POSTAGE \$10
- ENGRAVED SHIELD \$55 - POSTAGE \$15
- RSARA POLO TOP \$45 - POSTAGE \$15 (Include size)
- RSARA HOODIE \$50 - POSTAGE \$15 (Include size)
- RSARA CAP \$15 - POSTAGE \$10
- RSAR WINE COOLER BAG \$25 - POSTAGE \$10
- RSAR VINYL STICKERS 6 FOR \$10. FREE POSTAGE

NAME.....(TO BE PLACED ON NAME PLATE)

ADDRESS.....

SUBURB.....PC.....

Members can order Association Merchandise by the following means.
Send this form **and a Cheque** to:-

*The Secretary David Laing
RSAR Association
Po Box 5218 Murray Bridge South
Murray Bridge SA 5253*

Or email order to davidlaing49@outlook.com or davidlaing49@bigpond.com

And pay via EFT to:-

RSAR Association Inc
BSB 633 000
Acc. 1616 585 88
(Include your name as an identifier)

Please note the price changes in some items. If you require more than 1 item or multiple items, please contact the Secretary who will be more than happy to work out a favourable price.

Life Members		Members	A - M	Members	N - Z
Acton	Chris	Abel	Colin	New	Anthony
Beckett	David	Abraham	Michael	Normandale	Zachary
Benveniste	Sam	Albrecht	Stephen	Oakley	Andrew
Blackmore	Bill	Allison	Robert	O'Daly	Ryan
Boscence	Bob	Angus	Sebastian	Orrock	Alan
Brookes	Phil	Attenborough	Geoff	Parslow	Howard
Burnard	Trent	Baker	Craig	Parsonage	James
Burns	Wayne	Bampton	Michael	Pascoe	Michael
Carnachan	Ian	Barry-Orcales	Dianeever	Payne	Bob
Carpenter	Ian	Beames	Paul	Pearce	Philip
Cotton	Bob	Bedford	Travis	Pexton	Timothy
Dart	John	Bennett	Christian	Phillips	Colin Rex
Davey	Trevor	Blondell	Mark	Portakiewicz	Anthony
Elliott	Graham	Bras	Riley	Portakiewicz	David
Gaborit	Lyndon	Brophy	Ryan	Powell	Gary
Goodwin	Graham	Brown	Bruce	Preece	Brian
Harris	Lachlan	Burnard	Saxon	Pritchard	Chantel
Hawking	Don	Burton	Ray	Rado	Steven
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Higgins	Jonathan	Carlisle	Lesley-Anne	Ranger	Denis
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Jackson	Aaron	Denis	Emily	Sando	Timothy
James	Grant	Dew	Trevor	Schuh	Simon
Jeffrey	Scott	Domanski	Glenn	Scott	Rhys
Johnson	Paul	Donald	Thomas	Sexton	Mark
Johnson	Barry	Duncan	Coen	Shephard	Daniel
Klopf	Alex	Dunn	Bob	Skapin	Corey
Laing	David	Dunn	Peter	Slater	Ian
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Meredith	Mike	Faquiri	Reshad	Tasker	David
Miller	Nick	Faunt	Joshua	Tattersall	Geoff
Moore	Peter	Flynn	Adrian	Thomas	David
Moore	Terry	Fortune	Nigel	Thomas	Travis
Moore	Thomas	Foy	Erin	Thomson	Jim
Paul	John	Gatley	Graham	Threalfall	Kev
Pollard	Barry	Genovese	John	Tran	Andy
Richter	Sean	Ghanem	Paul	Trezise	George
Salamon	Piotr	Gibson	Lindsay	Tsoulakis	Christos
Stewart	Robin	Gill	Graham	Tucker	Belinda
Stewien	Peter	Gordon	Frank	Tucker	Paul
Vella	Joe	Groffen	Renee	Turner	Garry
Waters	Ian	Harrington	Malcolm	Vozelj	Blaz
Watters	Matthew	Harrison	John	Weepers	Nicole
Westover	Rhys	Harrison	Keith	Wheeler	Chris
Wilson	Graham	Harrison	Nigel	Williams	Reg
Yorke-Simpkin	Reg	Hartshorne	Anthony	Williams	Janelle
		Hawkins	Des	Zuromski	Paul
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Elliott	Julie	Higgins	Kevin	Wilson MAJGEN	Neil
Field	Shirley	Hill	Max	Jackson LTCOL	Aaron
Johnson	Sally	Hudson	Rick	Hannan WO1	Scott
Laing	June	Hume	Matthew		
Parkin	Audrey	Humphrys	Jesse	Hon Member for Life	
Phillips	Heather	Jones	Brett	Beames	Rodney
Sanderson	Lorraine	Justin	Trent	Associate Members	
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		Kovacs	Philip	Brown	Jenni
		Laing	Selina	Carnachan	Dom
		Leach	Thomas	Dunn	Trish
Denotes	Serving Members	Lewis	James	Eva	Gail
Denotes	Life Members	Loveder	Peter	Hawkins	Lynn
		Matchett	William	Hook	Philippa
		McCulloch	Don	Hudson	Margaret
		McIver	Bill	Johnson	Margaret
Please welcome our newest member PAUL TUCKER		McKenzie	Kain	Parsonage	Yvonne
		Migali	Michael	Pollard	Kay
		Mitchell	Barry	Toy	Jill
		Morony	Frank	Winger	Kathleen
		Mulroney	Dennis		