

# "SITREP, OVER!"

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## WHAT WILL ANZAC DAY LOOK LIKE THIS YEAR?

2020 saw our National Day cancelled throughout the country, with only rudimentary services conducted at major locations by a handful of picked personnel. The majority of us paid homage at thousands of "driveway services" and others gathered in small groups at the end of their street to honour our ANZAC heritage. With no word yet forthcoming from the RSL we should again prepare for smaller services as per last year, as the main antagonist, COVID-19, doesn't recognise patriotism. Will we be allowed to march, but 1.6 metres apart? Will we be allowed to gather at memorials or monuments, but 1.6 metres apart? Will the annual ANZAC ON TORRENS event after the march be held, with chairs being provided for 3,000 people because we aren't allowed to stand and drink?

There are these questions and more, but I know where I'll be!

I'm having a sign made up, to display my sentiments on the day, and at 0600 hrs I'll stand out the front of where I live, alongside some neighbours, and recite the Ode of Remembrance and play the Last Post on a Bluetooth speaker. I'll look towards the rising sun and say "WE WILL REMEMBER THEM." That's where I'll be!



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## What the Bloody Halal is Going on in the Australian Army?

**The role of the Australian infantry is ‘to close with and kill the enemy’.**

There are no ambiguities in that mission statement. In order to train for their assigned role infantrymen practice with guns and live bullets to shoot at targets shaped as humans. They lob grenades to practice blowing people apart. They use fixed bayonets on sandbags to hone their killing skills. They practice ambush drills so they can kill as many enemy as possible in one massive shoot-out. They are trained to be tougher, stronger and more courageous than their foe. And they know they must be prepared to die for each other.

At the end of their training day they come home to help their wives with the housework and their kids with their homework. Next day they resume their training in how to kill people.

They are aware that any enemy they are likely to face has a similar purpose. Some even practice blowing themselves up!

Seven years ago an army team was committed to clearing up a compound which housed a suspected insurgent in Afghanistan. It had to be completed in the dark. As they entered the close confines of the compound all hell broke loose. The troops took cover and called on the insurgent to stop firing and surrender. He answered with another hail of bullets. One of the troops got close enough to hurl a grenade through an opening before his mates stormed the room just as they were trained to do.

When the smoke and dust had settled six people, including the insurgent and four children were dead.

Canberra was mortified when they learned that the commandos they sent to Afghanistan to kill people actually killed people. An officer who was trained to write reports and had mountains of files worth of experience was appointed to investigate. He recommended they be charged with manslaughter. A female lawyer dressed up as a Brigadier took up the issue and charged the men. The army judge who heard the case was a young lawyer who I worked with at the 1st Brigade in the early 1980s. He had worked with troops for decades and had a close working knowledge of what they were trained to do, their values and the pride they had in their uniform. He threw the case out. The Brigadier made a few cat-calls but to no avail. The commandos returned to their duties.

Canberra based defencecrats in Fort Fumble were incensed. They enlisted their own coffee-shop commandos and had a conversation - in their space - to deliberate on matters of such import as gender inequality and ethnic diversity in Commando Regiments.

The role of the Infantry was discussed. Was it too brutal? Should it be ‘to close with and counsel the enemy’? What if somebody took offence to being labelled as enemy? Should it be ‘to close with and have a conversation with those opposite’?

Training regimes at the Australian Defence Force Academy were adjusted. Instructors were forbidden to raise their voices at young cadets to protect their self-esteem. Crusty old drill sergeants were dispatched to re-education camps. Red marker pens were banned as it was deemed to be too aggressive a colour for marking papers. Male and female quarters were to include an ‘undecided’ section in each barrack block.

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The next challenge was to look at the dietary requirements of the troops, troopettes and undecided in the field which is defined as any space beyond the border of the ACT. It was here that all halal broke loose.

Combat rations were examined calorie by calorie. My Kitchen Rules staff were enlisted to join the conversation. Ministers, priests, rabbi's, imans, agnostics and organisers of the gay mardi gras congregated to bless and blaspheme menus. Bully-beef and dog-biscuits were subject to stringent OH&S checks and promptly banned. It was found that if a supply of bully-beef was ever captured and consumed by the enemy it could cause severe gastronomical upsets and trigger a class action. If our troops and troopettes ran out of bullets and had to throw dog-biscuits as a last resort they could cause significant injuries to their non-friends shooting back at them.

The psychological state of troops and troopettes at the time of consumption had to be considered. How did the past owner of that 20g piece of meat in that packet die? Was it shot? Was its throat cut? Was it a lethal injection or just old age. Was it given last rites? And by whom?

Surveys of troops, troopettes and the undecided to determine their ethnic origins were necessary to determine the proportion of rations required to meet their needs on operations outside the ACT. How many days each year should they spend amongst those on the other side who lived in suburbs like Boganville before returning to the safety of their PC bubble? So much to ponder! In light of these considerations the recent decision of the Chief of Army to declare that 30 percent of combat ration packs must carry halal certification to cater for the 0.35 per cent of Muslims in his army makes a lot of sense. PC scribes are already drafting up his nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize.

'Combat ration balance' could well be their next international cause celebre!

*For more topics and to contact Charlie Lynn, please visit [www.charlielynn.com.au/blog](http://www.charlielynn.com.au/blog). Sourced from BiziNet Magazine Sent in by RSARA member Hank Ramm.*

## The BOXER REBELLION 1900 - 1901

## (Our Shortest War)

The Boxer Rebellion in China began in 1900, and a number of western nations—including many European powers, the United States, and Japan—soon sent forces as part of the China Field Force to protect their interests. In June, the British government sought permission from the Australian colonies to dispatch ships from the Australian Squadron to China. The colonies also offered to assist further, but as most of their troops were still engaged in South Africa, they had to rely on naval forces for manpower. The force dispatched was a modest one, with Britain accepting 200 men from Victoria, 260 from New South Wales and the South Australian ship HMCS *Protector*, under the command of Captain William Creswell. Most of these forces were made up of naval brigade reservists, who had been trained in both ship handling and soldiering to fulfill their coastal defence role.



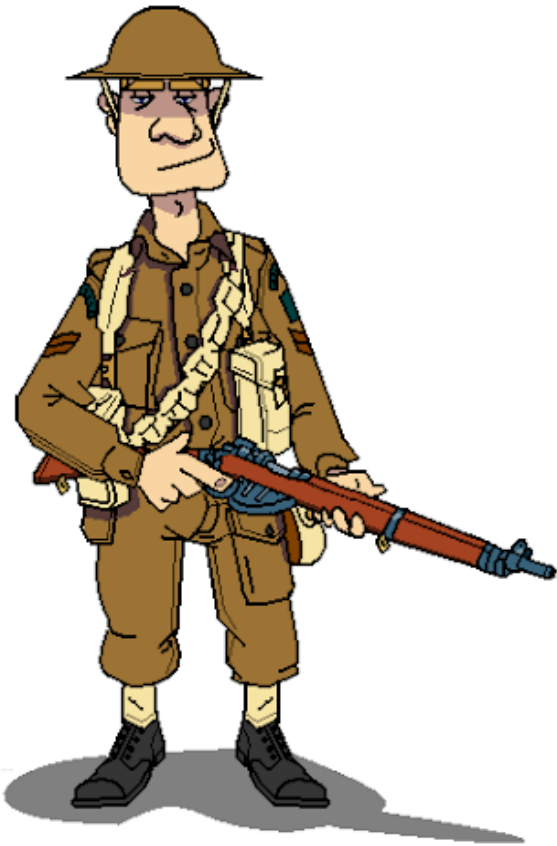
**The Crew of the HMCS Protector in 1900**

The contingents from New South Wales and Victoria sailed for China on 8 August 1900. Arriving in Tientsin, the Australians provided 300 men to an 8,000-strong multinational force tasked with capturing the Chinese forts at Pei Tang, which dominated a key railway. They arrived too late to take part in the battle, but were involved in the attack on the fortress at Pao-ting Fu, where the Chinese government was believed to have found asylum after Peking was captured by western forces. The Victorians joined a force of 7,500 men on a ten-day march to the fort, once again only to find that it had already surrendered. The Victorians then garrisoned Tientsin and the New South Wales contingent undertook garrison duties in Peking. HMCS *Protector* was mostly used for survey, transport, and courier duties in the Gulf of Chihli, before departing in November.

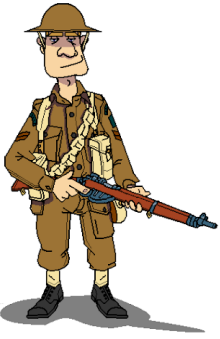
The naval brigades remained during the winter, unhappily performing policing and guard duties, as well as working as railwaymen and fire-fighters. They left China in March 1901, having played only a minor role in a few offensives and punitive expeditions and in the restoration of civil order. Six Australians died from sickness and injury, but none were killed as a result of enemy action.



## Corporal Numbnutz Funnies.



"You think you're having a bad game?  
I'm looking for a **bowling ball!**"



The novel "Fifty Shades Of Grey" has seduced women - and baffled blokes. Now a spoof book, 'Fifty Sheds Of Grey', offers a treat for the men. The book has author Colin Grey recounting his love encounters at the bottom of the garden. Here are some extracts...

## Fifty Sheds Of Grey

We tried various positions - round the back, on the side, up against a wall... But in the end we came to the conclusion the bottom of the garden was the only place for a good shed.

She stood before me, trembling in my shed. "I'm yours for the night," she gasped, "You can do whatever you want with me." So I took her to McDonalds.

She knelt before me on the shed floor and tugged gently at first, then harder until finally it came and I moaned with pleasure. Now for the other boot.

Ever since she read THAT book, I've had to buy all kinds of ropes, chains and shackles. She still manages to get into the shed, though.

"Put on this rubber suit and mask," I instructed, calmly. "Mmmm, kinky!" she purred. "Yes," I said, "You can't be too careful with all that asbestos in the shed roof."

"I'm a very naughty girl," she said, biting her lip. "I need to be punished." So I invited my mum to stay for the weekend.

"Harder!" she cried, gripping the workbench tightly. "Harder!" "Okay," I said. "What's the gross national product of Nicaragua ?"

I lay back exhausted, gazing happily out of the shed window. Despite my concerns about my inexperience, my rhubarb had come up a treat.

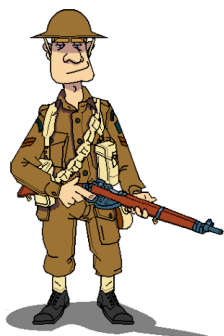
"Are you sure you can take the pain?" she demanded, brandishing stilettos. "I think so," I gulped. "Here we go, then," she said, and showed me the receipt.

"Hurt me!" she begged, raising her skirt as she bent over my workbench. "Very well," I replied. "You've got fat ankles and no dress sense."

"Are you sure you want this?" I asked. "When I'm done, you won't be able to sit down for weeks." She nodded. "Okay," I said, putting the three-piece suite on eBay.

"Punish me!" she cried. "Make me suffer like only a real man can!" "Very well," I replied, leaving the toilet seat up.

The rest are a bit too "naughty" for our older members, so they've been consigned to the cutting room floor.



During a commercial airline flight an experienced RAAF fighter pilot was seated next to a young mother with a babe in arms. When the baby began crying during the descent for landing, the mother began nursing the infant as discreetly as possible.

The pilot pretended not to notice, and, upon disembarking, he gallantly offered his assistance to help with the various baby-related items. When the young mother expressed her gratitude, the pilot responded, "Gosh, that's a good looking baby, and he sure was hungry!"

Somewhat embarrassed, the mother explained that her pediatrician said that the time spent on the breast would help alleviate the pressure in the baby's ears. The Air Force pilot sadly shook his head, and in true pilot fashion exclaimed, "And all these years, I've been chewing gum."

*A Doctor was addressing a large audience in Sydney. "The material we put into our stomachs is enough to have killed most of us sitting here years ago.*

*Red meat is awful. Soft drinks corrode your stomach lining. Chinese food is loaded with MSG. High-fat diets can be disastrous and none of us realizes the long-term harm caused by the germs in our drinking water.*

*But there is one thing that is the most dangerous of all and we all have, or will, eat it. Can anyone here tell me what food it is that causes the most grief and suffering for years after eating it?" After several seconds of quiet, a 75-year-old man in the front row raised his hand and softly said, "Wedding Cake."*

Bob, a 70-year-old, extremely wealthy widower, shows up at the McCracken Country Club with a breathtakingly beautiful and very sexy 25 year-old blonde, who knocks off everyone's socks with her youthful sex appeal, ample bosom and charm.

She hangs on to Bob's arm and listens intently to his every word. His buddies at the club are all aghast. At the very first chance, they corner him and ask, "Bob, how did you get the trophy girlfriend?" Bob replies, "Girlfriend? She's my wife!" They're amazed, but continue to ask. "So, how did you persuade her to marry you?"

"I lied about my age", Bob replies "What, did you tell her you were only 50?" Bob smiles and says, "No, I told her I was 90."

*A group of Canadians were traveling by tour bus through Holland. As they stopped at a cheese farm, a young guide led them through the process of cheese making, explaining that goat's milk was used. She showed the group a lively hillside where many goats were grazing.*

*"These," she explained, "are the older goats put out to pasture when they no longer produce."*

*She then asked, "What do you do in Canada with your old goats?" A spry old gentleman answered, "We get sent on bus tours!"*

Sent in by old mate Chris Acton.



## EDITORIAL

With the festivities all but over, and the majority of us looking to getting back to whatever "normal" is, we start 2021 with some trepidation but also a lot of vitality and vigour, to start over where we left off before COVID-19. Please join me in welcoming the New Year as a new start in our lives.

### "NO COMMS. NO BOMBS!"

As the Secretary/Editor of the RSAR Association I send out our newsletter to hundreds of folk of a similar mind as our members. That is, an interest in military history and an even bigger interest in our Regiment and its Battalion. I also get emails from people who are members of ex-service organisations like ours, that are losing members and not replacing them. Like Professor Julius Sumner Miller would ask, "Why is it so?" Our success stems from our success in communicating with the people we served with 10, 20, 30 or 45 years ago. Communications such as this newsletter, our Facebook page, our website and even more so, by word of mouth. We had a saying a few years ago, "No Comms, No Bombs!" And that's very true in the current world. We go to great lengths to communicate with our members, and they in turn, talk to mates who talk to their mates and espouse the virtues of our great band of brothers and sisters. But I believe our greatest form of recruiting is in our current serving members! In years to come, when my ashes are floating down the River Murray, and most of yours are spread over the car park of some country pub, the RSAR Association will continue on, run by serving members, for serving members, and their colleagues who also served. The Serving Members of today, will become the Old and Bold in a decade. Don't let me down!

Over the Christmas break we sold a few items of merchandise, and this helps keep our coffers topped up in order to better support the Regiment and what they do. However, with the rise in postage costs plus the steady rise in the price of our merchandise from the suppliers, a lot of the gear we have sold has made us very little or NO profit. This can't go on, so there will be the inevitable price rise as of now. All items will incur an extra cost (detailed on Page 12) and the charge for postage will go up marginally. It's not going to break your bank, but if we don't do it, it'll break ours.

That's what I think!

*David Laing* - Editor



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## The Future of the Army Reserves - continued from last month

In 2020, Reservists deployed on OP COVID ASSIST to support states and territories initially with compliance checks for people self-isolating while augmenting the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade's planning teams responding to the crisis in the Pacific – proving an individual and collective capability to respond to varied and diverse DOMOPS tasks.

The most recent part of the 'highlights reel' made it apparent that the role of the Reserve domestically was increasing. But as the Reserve refocuses on proactively planning alongside civil organisations, and conducting contingency planning to reactively assist during crises, others have suggested the focus and expenditure on preparation for warfighting must also shift to domestic operations.

But the 'highlights reel' proves that the Reserve does not need a single focus. It has a broad utility and is likely capable of broader utility still. Over two decades, the Reserves has proven its ability to provide individual reinforcements, embeds, senior officers and small teams in support of the permanent force, and concurrently train for and deliver collective capabilities for DOMOPS and low-mid risk roles overseas. The value of those individuals and teams was generated by virtue of their individual readiness, common training and the soft skills and attributes developed through training for foundational warfighting.

Looking back at the 'highlights reel' suggests the Reserve can do both – maintain responsibility and capability for DOMOPS and train for Foundation Warfighting. But it comes at a cost, perhaps most readily seen in force generation ratios that suggest you need almost three times as many Reservists to generate a



force element of company size. Accordingly, the Reserve must find ways to maximise its value. Finding new roles and tasks to ensure maximum utilisation during non-crisis, non-wartime periods will ensure that the Reserves' broad utility is consistently leveraged and therefore represents value for money. For ideas on what other useful things a broad utility Reserve might do, we need not look further than what our American mates do.



# The Future of the Army Reserves

## Looking sideways: What our American mates do

Having spent the last 12 months in Washington DC, the distinction I made above, between proactively supporting a civil organisation, and doing so reactively in response to a crisis, was deliberate. In my view, it goes to one of the ways that the District of Columbia National Guard (DCNG) maintains their value as a broad utility reserve force.

For most of the National Guard, their historical foundation as the State's militia, and the State Governors' ongoing ability to call up the relevant Guard to respond to domestic emergencies, is the only value proposition they'll ever need. With no Governor for the District of Columbia, the DCNG is permanently 'federalized' and is the only National Guard unit to report to the President, through the Secretary of the Army. Additionally, the DCNG is (relatively) small, comprising less than 3,000 personnel (roughly the size of an Australian Army Reserve Brigade). Like an Army Reserve Brigade, the Army component of the DCNG comprises capabilities from many corps (though the US emphasis on aviation is perhaps missing from the Australian Reserves).

This makes the DCNG slightly more analogous to the Australian Reserves. Like the Australian Reserves, the DCNG must be able to distinguish itself (from other federal assets), remain relevant and provide value – making it an interesting point of reference for the Australian Reserves.

The DCNG is comprised of a standing Joint Force Headquarters component incorporates civil support, planning and liaison capabilities as well as an Army and Air Force component. The Army Component and Joint Force Headquarters distinguishes itself, remains relevant and provides value for money not by focusing training and expenditure on a single type of operation, nor by only maintaining specialist capabilities to augment the permanent (active duty) forces, but rather by being a broad utility reserve force.

For the DCNG, relevance comes from a standing domestic operational cycle, where the DCNG's Joint Force Headquarters proactively engages and plans alongside civil authorities and organisations. Each year the DCNG supports significant events in the Capital Region, including the State of the Union Address, Fourth of July celebrations, significant summits and conferences and (perhaps most significantly) the Presidential Inauguration. These reoccurring domestic operations strengthen ties between the DCNG and civil organisations, foster familiarity with inter-agency planning and provide members of the Guard with the opportunity to contribute (in a very visible way) to the community in which they live.

For the DCNG, value for money comes from their broad utility. Being able to respond to 'virtually any mission' as espoused in the organisations vision: "A relevant, resilient and responsive professional joint force ready at a moment's notice for virtually any...mission."<sup>[15]</sup> In the last two years, the DCNG has supported emergency requests for assistance from civil organisations responding to natural disasters, COVID-19 and First Amendment activity in the capitol region. These reactive responses to crises leverage the interoperability that is built through reoccurring scheduled domestic operations and capitalise on the C2 structures, communication and other soft skills that are refined through collective training.

Annual collective training is scheduled to complement the domestic operations cycle. In some instances, where collective capabilities are required as part of contingency plans, collective training is conducted after reception staging and onwards integration (RSOI) has been completed, ensuring maximum utilisation of the DCNG.

The future is still to come!

# RSARA MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Due to increasing costs of manufacturing in 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  
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BATTALION.**



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hi David,

Well what a great BBQ meeting at Keswick. Not so much a BBQ but platters of cold meat cuts and salads which were perfect with very well priced cold beer. How does that saying go "Who called the cook a "....." He (Col Abel) deserves a pat on the back for the excellent meal that was provided. But of course the best part of the day is catching up with "old soldiers". I don't personally know too many names but the bond is there as we have all shared in the journey from the late 50s when the WW2 battalions merged into 1 RSAR and later into the 10/27th. The presentations to the 3 recipients really added to a great occasion. So thanks to the organisers and those that put some work into this event.

Regards,

*Chris Acton*

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Hi Dave

another outstanding read, I am constantly amazed on the amount of content in your newsletter, I only wished that I had the same access to content from A Sqn 3/9 LH (SAMR) that you and the RSARA have. I have forwarded your newsletter to our Committee.

Best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous 2021.



*Warm Regards*

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## CONTRIBUTIONS WELCOME

We try and provide an interesting platform from which to communicate with RSARA members, friends, family and others, but sometimes, apart from factual stories from the Battle Group and some other missives, we would dearly love to have some stories from members etc Anything of a military nature, or of general interest to our readers would be appreciated. Contributing members will receive full credit, and be in line to win one of 10 air operated flux capacitor driven pruning spoons, made by Hobbits in Tasmania. Lucky winners will be advised by carrier rabbit at the end of each millennium. Stories can be emailed to the Editor at [davidlaing49@bigpond.com](mailto:davidlaing49@bigpond.com) Thank you



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