



JULY
2023

"Sitrep, Over!"

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL SOUTH AUSTRALIA REGIMENT ASSOCIATION INC

Patron Major General Neil Wilson AM RFD

Editor David Laing 0407 791 822

Australia, in a Poem

When the shearing sheds are silent and the stock camps fallen quiet
When the gidgee coals no longer glow across the outback night
And the bush is forced to hang a sign, 'gone broke and won't be back'
And spirits fear to find a way beyond the beaten track

When harvesters stand derelict upon the wind-swept plains
And brave hearts pin their hopes no more on chance of loving rains
When a hundred outback settlements are ghost towns overnight
When we've lost the drive and heart we had to once more see us right

When 'Pioneer' means a stereo and 'Digger' some backhoe
And the 'Outback' is behind the house, there's nowhere else to go
And 'Anzac' is a biscuit brand and probably foreign owned
And education really means brainwashed and neatly cloned

When you have to bake a loaf of bread to make a decent crust
And our heritage once enshrined in gold is crumbling to dust
And old folk pay their camping fees on land for which they fought
And fishing is a great escape; this is until you're caught

When you see our kids with Yankee caps and resentment in their eyes
And the soaring crime and hopeless hearts is no longer a surprise
When the name of RM Williams is a yuppie clothing brand
Not a product of our heritage that grew up off the land

When offering a hand makes people think you'll amputate
And two dogs meeting in the street is what you call a 'Mate'
When 'Political Correctness' has replaced all common sense
When you're forced to see it their way, there's no sitting on the fence

Yes, one day you might find yourself an outcast in this land
Perhaps your heart will tell you then, 'I should have made a stand'
Just go and ask the farmers that should remove all doubt
Then join the swelling ranks who say, **'Don't sell Australia out'**

Author Unknown. Sent in by Chris Acton.

Quick Picks

Whenever there's a
50-50 chance of
getting something
right, there's a 90%
probability that you'll
get it wrong

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EDITORIAL

Our lead story this month is by RSAR Association Life Member Don Hawking, who I have known for over 50 years through our common service with 10th Battalion RSAR and this Association. Don was a Captain by the time I joined the CMF in early 1972, and we conversed on regular occasions. Prior to my enlistment Don, along with over 600 other CMF officers had served overseas in what the Government called a "CMF Observers" group in South Vietnam. The misnomer "Observer" is explained in Dons' account of his time in SVN. An excellent read, it is told in 3 parts over the next 3 editions. Thanks Don, for your permission to reproduce the article, and thanks for your service. (Our late member Major Don Field also went to Vietnam as an "Observer." Some of his memories will be published in later editions.)

RSARA Merchandise is starting to clog up our warehouse (Beamseys garage) so for this month only we're offering FREE POSTAGE for any item purchased from us. That's not a bad offer by any means. How about birthdays, Fathers Day, or just a gift? With Winter bearing down who wouldn't love one of our Fleecy Lined Hoodies with embroidered RSARA logo? Offer won't last!

Padre's Ponderings this month gives a whole new meaning to the "Value of Life," with the mind numbing story of a serving members brush with death and the thoughts that flashed through his mind as he thought he'd neared his end. Padre Paul Ghanem writes the facts as they were told to him, and gets pretty close to what can happen when you have no say in your immediate future. Suffice to say our story teller lives to fight another day.

The 2023 Annual General Meeting is fast approaching, and the time has come to let us know whether you are or are not coming! We record all apologies in the Minutes of the Meeting, and we also require the numbers of those who are attending for catering and seating purposes. The Avoca Hotel don't charge us for the exclusive use of the room, so we repay them by purchasing our meals and drinks from them. I've only had a few responses to date, so I'm waiting for your emails now!

Four new car park signs for the CO, OPSO, 2IC and RSM have been made up courtesy of the Association and will be delivered soon to the Battalion HQ building. Another way we support the Regiment.



RSM 10/27 RSAR

That's it from me! Stay safe!

David Laing

0407 791 822



Contact Us

The Secretary
David Laing
Royal South Australia
Regiment Association Inc.
PO Box 5218 Murray Bridge
South SA 5253
0407 791 822



Find us on
Facebook

davidlaing49@bigpond.com

Visit us on the web at

www.rsara.asn.au

**PAYMENTS FOR SUBS &
MERCHANDISE**

**Fees and Merchandise can be
paid by EFT through the follow-
ing Bendigo Bank account**

RSAR Association Inc

BSB 633 000

Acc. 1616 585 88

Cheques etc can be mailed to

The Treasurer
Christian Bennett
RSAR Association
PO Box 1133
Kensington Gardens
SA 5068

christianbennett95@gmail.com

CMF Observers - Vietnam

by Major Don Hawking OAM RFD (Retd)



In the period leading up to Australia's involvement in Vietnam, the Citizen Military Forces (CMF) [today's Army Reserve] in Australia was a reasonably strong and viable force, with a mixture of younger soldiers, volunteers and 1950's National Servicemen, strengthened by a small number of experienced former 2nd AIF, Korea and Malaya veterans.

In the early 1960s, the situation in Vietnam and in Indonesia created growing concern for the Government, and mobilisation of the CMF for overseas service became the topic of intense discussion at Government level. The CMF Member of the Military Board, MAJGEN Paul Cullen, argued strongly for the raising of a composite CMF Battalion for service in Vietnam. He proposed that the composite Battalion would undergo six months training to bring the skill levels up to speed before deployment to South Vietnam (SVN). After initially being in favour of the idea, the Regular Army members of Military Board decided not to support the proposal, as the Government of the day wished to introduce conscription for a Selective Service Scheme of national service which would involve 2 years full time service, followed by a period in the reserve or alternatively, 6 years' service in the CMF. The CMF therefore was to provide an alternative of part time service to complete National Service, but had no other clearly defined role. The Government's position was that mobilisation of the CMF would require amendment to the Defence Act (1903), although it should be noted that subsequently, the Defence Act was amended to allow National Servicemen to serve in South Vietnam as members of Regular Army units.



Don Hawking at this years ANZAC Day march

The Official History indicates that the relevant changes to the Defence Act to allow CMF units to be deployed to Vietnam remained an option for some time, however it was not until many years later that legislation was introduced to guarantee the re-employment of Reservists deployed overseas and to provide financial compensation for the employers who agreed to release Reservist staff members.

The Once and Future Army

In his book *'The Once and Future Army'*, Dayton McCarthy notes that, 'Concerned at the snubbing of CMF units with long and gallant histories, Cullen vigorously continued to push the CMF barrow for a clear and worthwhile role and as a 'trade off', the Military Board finally agreed to introduce the CMF Observer program which allowed some 630 CMF officers to deploy for a period of two to three weeks to operational areas in Vietnam on attachment to Regular units appropriate to their relevant Corps, from January 1967 and continuing throughout the course of Australia's involvement in Vietnam'.

Dayton McCarthy's writings have also stated that the CMF was an organisation which he considers, became another casualty of the Vietnam War, and followed this theme by delivering a very thoughtful paper to the Chief of Army's Military History Conference in 2002 entitled *'Becoming the 3rd XV'* in which he stated that the name CMF Observer was something of a misnomer, as individual CMF members went on combat operations, drove trucks and armoured vehicles and in most cases, participated as much as possible to obtain the maximum operational experience during their deployment. Most found that after initial familiarisation they could fit in quite easily, whilst a number of them met up with former cadre staff or CMF personnel on Full Time Duty, as the Army at that time was really quite a small world.

CMF Observers - Vietnam



McCarthy's study went on to highlight the malaise that spread through the CMF as the war progressed and the CMF still had no clearly defined role to play. Training resources and cadre staff were diverted elsewhere and its image was tarnished by allegations that it had become a haven for draft dodgers. This attitude was unfair in some cases as many deferees accepted their responsibilities to the CMF and a good number had sound reasons for opting for part time service, such as University studies or heavy financial commitments in establishing "one man" pastoral properties or businesses. As the public mood of opposition to Australia's involvement in Vietnam began to grow, it became apparent that the Government had no interest in pursuing those deferees who did not meet their obligations and as a result, standards dropped and indeed a number of deferees just simply walked away. He notes that by 1972, the CMF was in a poor state and a far cry from the CMF of 1965-66 when numbers reached 33,750, compared with 1973 by which time numbers had fallen to 22,592. McCarthy concludes that the CMF was one of the greatest casualties of the Vietnam War.

The CMF Observer programme

Approximately 630 CMF Officers volunteered for the CMF Observer programme and it is a matter of public record that, until the Veterans Entitlement Act was amended in 1986, these Officers were specifically denied any repatriation benefits or the protection of the Repatriation Act, unless killed or wounded. It should be noted that:

- All CMF Officers who served in Vietnam were volunteers. CMF Observers served for the period of time that was decreed by Government and had this decreed time been longer, they would have met this requirement.
- By their willingness to serve in Vietnam, they showed physical support for our troops in the most tangible form, at a time when those troops were being criticised, vilified and humiliated by elements of the Australian public.
- The Australian War Memorial web site shows that 1 member of the CMF was killed, 7 were wounded and 3 became Non Battle Casualties.
- The degree of risk in Vietnam was significantly higher than in later ADF deployments. Of the 504 Australians killed and 3,141 wounded in Vietnam, some 121 were killed and 250 wounded by mines and booby traps and the great tragedy is that many of our casualties were caused by Australian anti-personnel mines, which had been recovered by the Viet Cong from the ill-fated 'Fence' and used against our troops in the years 1967 –1971. In his book entitled *The Minefield*, Greg Lockhart noted that 'Stolen M16 mines became the guerrilla enemy's number one strike weapon.'
- The nature of the war in Vietnam was such that there were no safe areas. The Task Force base at Nui Dat, and the various Fire Support Bases and Night Defended Positions were subjected to infantry, rocket and mortar attacks, and the dangers of ambush or mine incidents which faced our troops who operated outside the wire are well known to any student of field operations in Vietnam. Danger was present from day one in Vietnam, and this is illustrated by the experience of 3 RAR who arrived in Vietnam for their second tour on 25 February 1971. The Battalion commenced 'In Theatre' training on 27 February 1971, experienced their first contact on 1 March 1971, then suffered the loss of a Platoon Commander and one soldier killed, and a further two soldiers wounded on 2 March 1971. Another Platoon Commander was killed and two soldiers wounded on 20 March 1971.

My experience as a CMF Observer.

In May 1970 I was a 1st Lieutenant serving with the 10th Battalion Royal South Australia Regiment. At the

CMF Observers - Vietnam



time I held the posting of Battalion Transport Officer and was based at Torrens Parade Ground in Adelaide. I was advised that I had been selected to do the CMF Observer's tour to South Vietnam and that I would be leaving for overseas in mid to late June. By this time, several more senior officers had already done the trip, however I was among the first of the Platoon commander level to go. In preparation I was required to present myself for inoculations for Smallpox, Cholera, Testox, TAB, Plaque 1 and 2, Yellow Fever and Polio (Sabin Vaccine).

Some six months before going to Vietnam, I had been to the Jungle Training Centre at Canungra and completed a Navigation and Patrolling course. It was the best possible preparation for overseas as the course was very professional in every way and quite physically demanding. At that time most of the staff had at least one tour of Vietnam under their belts



and several had been with AATTV and thus had a huge range of practical experience which they were able to impart.

I left Adelaide on a cold morning in June bound for Sydney and the personnel depot at Middle Head, for a final medical and kit check before leaving for Vietnam. An early sobering experience as I drew some items from the Q store when I spotted three identical grey boxes about two feet cubed, each with a stencilled notice 'Personal effects of Pte (name) Deceased'. The three, including one South Australian had been killed in a mine incident some days beforehand.

On the evening of our departure, our group of Officers on posting and replacements for various units was assembled by a senior Warrant Officer and officially 'warned for war service in South Vietnam' which meant that from that moment we were under Active Service regulations and discipline and we were not allowed to leave the depot. We were to leave on a Qantas charter flight and there was a feeling of unreality as we were bussed through busy Sydney streets to the airport whilst outside, Sydney people went about their normal daily lives.

It was extremely hot in Darwin when we landed for a brief stop-over. My shoulder was extremely sore as an infected TAB inoculation had burst during the flight and I had to clean all the pus and blood out of it as best I could whilst in the aircraft toilet. In Darwin there was a Pan Am flight full of Yanks heading south for Sydney on R&R and they were ticking over really well. Most of the blokes who staged through Singapore will remember the circus at the airport. The Singapore Government did not officially sanction the phasing through Singapore of servicemen bound for the war zone, so whilst the aircraft was refuelled, we all disembarked wearing black issue shoes, polyester issue trousers and jazzy civilian sports shirts; all set off by short military haircuts.

CONTINUED NEXT MONTH

Working through the Air Raid



In November 1940, three women of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (WAAF) were awarded 50% of all the Military Medals (MM) received by members of that service during the Second World War. They were stationed at RAF Biggin Hill in Kent, which suffered some of the worst air raids during the Battle of Britain. In a devastating attack on 30 August, 39 people were killed. The next morning, those who had survived reported for duty as usual, at the start of a day that would see further air raids.

Sergeant Joan Mortimer, Flight Officer Elspeth Henderson and Sergeant Helen Turner (pictured here) were all WAAF teleprinter operators who stayed at their posts during the heavy Luftwaffe (German Air Force) attacks on 1 September.

Elspeth Henderson continued her work keeping in contact with Fighter Command Headquarters, Uxbridge while the raid was on. She carried on even after she was knocked to the ground as the operations room where she was working took a direct hit. Helen Turner was the switchboard operator and also kept working as the building was hit and bombs fell nearby. It was only when a fire broke out and they were ordered to leave that the two women finally abandoned their posts.

Sergeant Joan Mortimer was in the armoury when the air raid started. Although surrounded by several tons of high explosive, she remained at her telephone switchboard relaying messages to the defence posts around the airfield. Mortimer then picked up a bundle of red flags and hurried out to mark the numerous unexploded bombs scattered around the area. Even when one went off close by, she carried on. For the bravery all three WAAFs displayed in their determination to carry out their duties during such danger, each was awarded a Military Medal in November 1940.

Putting out flames with his bare hands



On 15 September 1940, Flight Sergeant John Hannah was the wireless operator and air gunner in a Hampden bomber that was carrying out a raid on German invasion barges at Antwerp, Belgium. After releasing its bombs, the Hampden quickly came under attack from anti-aircraft guns. It took a direct hit, which started a fierce fire that soon engulfed the whole fuselage.

Gunner George James bailed out after the floor melted beneath him in the intense heat. Surrounded by flames, Hannah would have been justified in following him. But instead he began trying to put out the fire with the aircraft's two fire extinguishers. When those were empty, he used his log book and then his own hands to stop the spread of the blaze. He worked for ten minutes in the blistering heat, as ammunition exploded around him and another member of the crew bailed out of the stricken aircraft.

Hannah managed to stop the fire, but suffered burns to his eyes and face in the process. He then crawled through to the pilot, Connor, to tell him the inferno was out. On discovering they were the only two left on board, Hannah took over the navigation while Connor flew the badly-damaged bomber (pictured above) back to their base.

Hannah was taken to hospital for emergency treatment where he learned on 1 October that he had been awarded a Victoria Cross (VC), the highest decoration for gallantry, for his incredible bravery. He was just 18 years old at the time. Hannah recovered and remained in the RAF, but contracted tuberculosis and was discharged in 1942. He died just five years later and is buried in Leicester, England.

Famous Ace



While on patrol over the Dover area in September 1940, Pilot Officer Eric Lock (pictured here on the left) of 41 Squadron RAF took on three Heinkel He 111s of the Luftwaffe and shot one down into the sea.

He then attacked another German aircraft immediately afterwards, using cool determination and great skill to destroy it.

He was awarded a Bar to the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) for this daring act of flying in October 1940. The details of this award also stated that he had 'displayed great courage in the face of heavy odds' and had destroyed 'fifteen enemy aircraft within a period of nineteen days.'

Eric Lock was one of the most famous aces of the Battle of Britain, officially recorded as having shot down 21 enemy aircraft.

He was nicknamed 'Sawn Off Lockie' by his fellow pilots for his short stature and became popular in the British press for his flying successes.

Lock went on to earn a Distinguished Service Order (DSO) and joined 611 Squadron in June 1941.

He was shot down during a mission near Boulogne, France, on 3 August 1941 and was never seen again.

The life expectancy of Allied pilots during WW2 was only 12 days. 1542 British pilots and more than 2,500 German Aircrew were killed during the Battle Of Britain.

Saving a village



Pilot Officer Bill Millington was flying as part of a section on aerodrome guard patrol over Kent on 31 August 1940. A large number of German Dornier and Messerschmitt aircraft were sighted and the RAF pilots went into the attack. Millington managed to cause damage to one of the Dornier bombers but he soon found himself under fire from three Messerschmitts. He quickly put one out of action and shook off the other two.

Millington was now outnumbered by the Luftwaffe aircraft but he didn't leave the fight, and instead fired on the bombers. Now the Messerschmitt fighters began to target him, and he drew on all his flying skills to evade one and shoot another down. But as he did so, one more fired a cannon shell into the engine of his Hurricane, which also wounded him in the thigh.

With his aircraft ablaze and his leg in agony, Millington knew he would have to abandon the battle. His immediate thought was to bail out and parachute to safety – but he noticed that, if he did so, his aircraft would almost certainly crash into a small village.

Despite his injuries, the intense danger of remaining in his rapidly burning aircraft and the difficulties of controlling it, Millington stayed in the cockpit. He managed to crash-land his Hurricane clear of the village and escape from it before it exploded. For his determination to avoid causing harm to others, whilst placing himself at risk, Millington was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) in October 1940.

Bill Millington was born in Britain but emigrated with his family to Australia in 1926. With the Second World War imminent, he joined the RAF in 1939 and served with 79 Squadron during the Battle of Britain. Following his crash-landing on 31 August, he was treated for severe burns in hospital. After recovering, he continued to fly successful missions until he was shot down over the Channel on 30 October 1940.

Taking on 100 Bombers



Whilst on a patrol in August 1940, Acting Flight Lieutenant Peter Brothers' flight of eight aircraft came into contact with around 100 Luftwaffe bombers.

Despite being so heavily outnumbered, Brothers (pictured here on the left) did not hesitate in immediately leading his flight against the enemy. But before he could attack, he was fired at by a number of Messerschmitts.

Brothers kept his cool and turned to face them. But he found himself in a stalled position and had to use all his skill to spin out of it and recover. He then sighted a Dornier 215 bomber, quickly targeting it and shooting it down. Later on, during the same day, he also destroyed a Messerschmitt Bf 109.

Peter Brothers was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for these actions on 13 September 1940. By the time of the Battle of Britain, Brothers was an experienced RAF pilot. His outstanding leadership skills were a huge asset during those intense months. He led by example and did all he could to boost the morale of his men and, in particular, new pilots.

Later in the war he was awarded a DSO for his 'courage and brilliant leadership'.

Colour Sergeant Bournes' Humour



Today a man knocked on my door and asked for a small donation towards the local swimming pool. I gave him a glass of water.



I just found this old tape, so I gave it a play. I don't recommend it at all. Head Cleaner - worst band ever...



Post corona, romance novels might be something like this :

"Hands glistening with sanitizer, he reached out and gently removed her mask ..

As he pressed closer against her, she felt a certain stiffness near his trouser pocket. "Is that what I think it is?" she asked breathlessly.

"Yes," he replied. "I brought my digital thermometer in case I need to take your temperature."

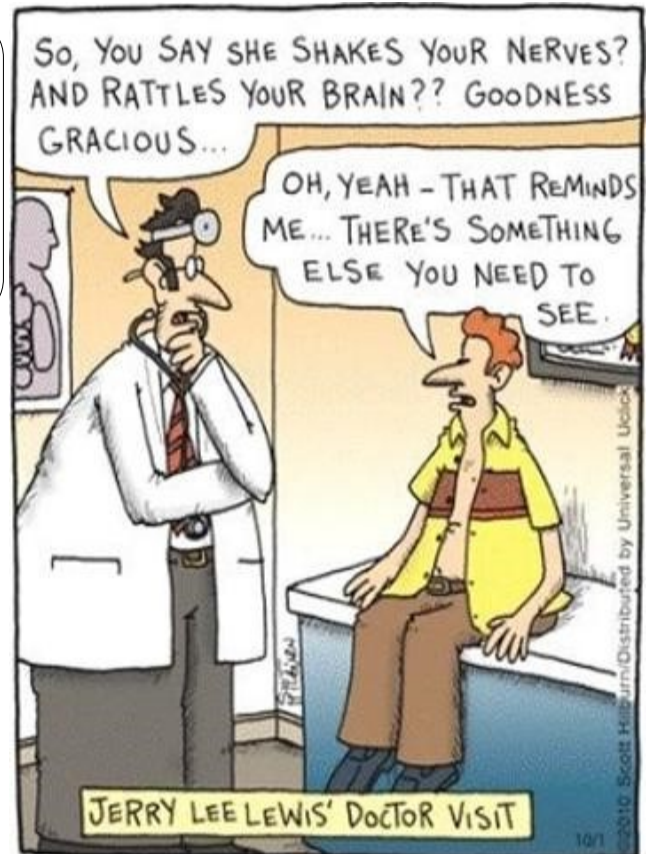


Relationships are a lot like algebra. Have you ever looked at your X and wondered Y?

Picked up a hitch-hiker. Seemed like a nice guy.

After a few miles, he asked me if I wasn't afraid that he might be a serial killer?

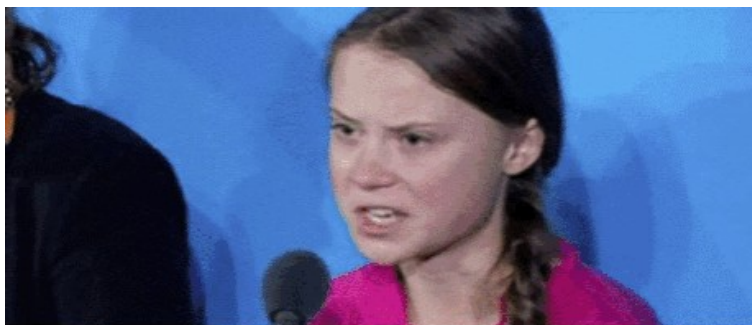
I told him that the odds of two serial killers being in the same car were extremely unlikely



Hold on Jackthe council are on their way .

STUDIES SHOW THAT COWS PRODUCE MORE MILK WHEN THE FARMER TALKS TO THEM

IT'S A CASE OF IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE UDDER



My generation will start a revolution!

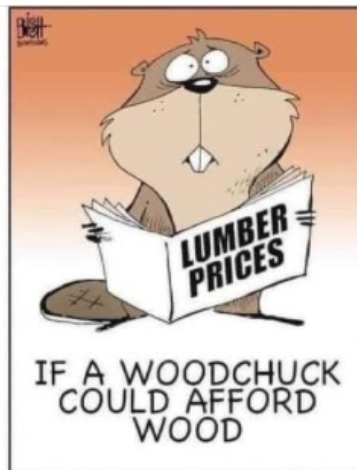
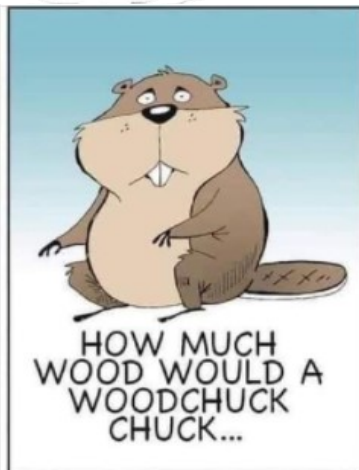


My ass. Your generation can't work 40 hours in a week, can't decide whether you're a boy, a girl or "other" or can't eat meat without crying.



My neighbor asked if he could use my lawn mower.

I said, Sure, just don't take it out of the yard.



I hate when Doctors asks questions like. Are you sexually active? Depends on what you mean by "active". There are plenty of "active" volcanoes that haven't gone off in over 50 years.

When I see ads on TV with smiling happy housewives using a new cleaning product, the only thing I want to buy is the medication they must be on.

Sometimes, before bedtime, I fall asleep on the couch... it's my lil sleep appetizer... my nappetizer



PADRES PONDERINGS

By Chaplain Paul Ghanem OFM



As far as motor vehicle accidents are concerned this one was as bad as they come.

The 10/27 Battalion Serving Member, on his way home from a training weekend, was T-Boned on the front passenger side by a speeding motorcyclist. The members' car completed a series of summersaults before landing on its' side. Dangling from his seatbelt, it took rescuers 45 minutes to cut him free. That he was wearing his seatbelt and driving a late model Mitsubishi Triton with airbags is what likely saved his life.

Back at the hospital the doctors were amazed that, apart from bruising, there was not a single broken bone or noticeable scratch on his body. You can only conclude that 10/27 Battalion breeds them tough! The motorcyclist was also fortunate, sustaining only a broken pelvis and lacerations. The bike was a mangled wreck strewn across the road in numerous pieces.

Reflecting on his near-death experience I asked the Member how he was feeling. His response was as personal as it was powerful: *"As my car rolled and I expected to die I first had a sense of anger and then resignation. Soon afterwards I felt a deep regret."* His regrets were not of places unseen, his car in ruins, adventures never to be had or fortunes yet to be made but, instead, his regret was the loss of a treasure that was already in his possession. He was in deep regret and shock that he could have been robbed of the chance to say goodbye to his partner and to watch his two sons grow. It was this thought that filled his mind.

By miracle or by design the regrets he felt were never actualised. Today he is able to walk and talk, to love his partner and (when his Triton is replaced) drive his sons to school. He is doing this with a greater appreciation than ever before, with no regrets. His values have been clarified and he now understands where true happiness lies.

If your life were taken away, would you leave with regrets?

Perhaps today is the day to love a little more, to care a little more, to be present a little bit more, to value others and ourselves a little bit more to show a little more gratitude.

It is a sense of gratitude that leads us to understand the true value of what leads men and women into the Profession of Arms. We fight for the freedom to love in the smallest ways that we may live and die with no regrets. *Ne regrette rian.*

The Padre

... any time, any day 0408 163 257

2023 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



RSAR Association Inc 2023 Annual General Meeting



All Members, wives & partners are invited to attend the AGM and mix with friends whilst voting on changes to the Constitution.

Please arrive by NLT 1100 hrs to order and pay for your meals, to be served at the conclusion of the AGM at 12 noon.

A CALL FROM THE ASSOCIATION



This is the MAIN event for the year so it is imperative for all members to attend and vote.

Dress Neat, Casual.

Please join us after the AGM for a couple of drinks and a chat. Get to know the other members.

SUNDAY 6th August 1100 hrs Avoca Hotel, South Rd Clarence Gardens
Reservations Required for Seating & Catering Purposes NLT 30 July to
davidlaing49@bigpond.com or 0407 791822



**BOOK NOW.
RESERVATIONS
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RSARA MERCHANDISE



A. Regimental Tie \$25

B. Stubby Holders \$6 or 6 for \$30

C. RSARA Nameplate \$25

D. RSARA Lapel Badge \$15

E. Laser-engraved timber shield w/-
brass look plaque \$45

Allow \$10 postage for clothing & shield, everything else
\$2 per item

**POLO TOP
ONLY \$45**

Place your orders by contacting the Secretary on davidlaing49@bigpond.com. You will be advised of the total cost and postage at that time.
Please don't order through the President or Treasurer. They know nothing!



RSARA Merchandise Order Form

Each item attracts postage. Please ensure you include this in your total.

I WISH TO ORDER THE FOLLOWING:- (Please tick)

<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>

NAME PLATE \$25 POSTAGE \$2

RSARA LAPEL BADGE \$15 POSTAGE \$2

RSARA TIE \$25 POSTAGE \$2

STUBBY HOLDER \$6 POSTAGE \$2

ENGRAVED SHIELD \$45 POSTAGE \$10

RSARA POLO TOP \$45 POSTAGE \$10 (Include size)

RSARA HOODIE \$50 POSTAGE \$10 (Include size)

RSARA CAP \$15 POSTAGE \$2

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

ADDRESS.....

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

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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 to davidlaing49@bigpond.com

Or pay via EFT to:-

RSAR Association Inc

BSB 633 000

Acc. 1616 585 88

(Include your name as an identifier)

JULY SALE ONLY

**We will pay the Postage for
the entire month of July**

RSAR Association Financial Members

Life Members		Members	A - P	Members	P - Z
Acton	Chris	Abel	Colin	Portakiewicz	Anthony
Beckett	David	Abraham	Michael	Portakiewicz	David
Benveniste	Sam	Attenborough	Geoff	Powell	Gary
Blackmore	Bill	Bampton	Michael	Preece	Brian
Boscence	Bob	Beames	Paul	Rado	Steven
Brookes	Phil	Bennett	Christian	Ramm	Hank
Burnard	Trent	Blondell	Mark	Ranger	Denis
Burns	Wayne	Brown	Bruce	Robertson	James
Carnachan	Ian	Burnard	Saxon	Sanders	Ashley
Carpenter	Ian	Burton	Ray	Schuh	Simon
Cotton	Bob	Buttars	Erik	Scott	Rhys
Dart	John	Carlisle	Lesley-Anne	Skapin	Corey
Davey	Trevor	Chamberlain	David	Smith	Ryan
Elliott	Graham	Cooke	Nat	Sniedze	Julie
Gaborit	Lyndon	Cram	Kevin	Tasker	David
Goodwin	Graham	Demosani	Tony	Tattersall	Geoff
Harris	Lachlan	Dew	Trevor	Thomas	Travis
Hawking	Don	Donald	Thomas	Thomas	David
Haynes	Malcolm	Domanski	Glenn	Thomson	Jim
Higgins	Jonathan	Duncan	Coen	Threlfall	Kev
Hogan	Mark	Dunn	Bob	Tran	Andy
Hook	Alan	Dunn	Peter	Trezise	George
Hope	David	Eva	Keith	Tsoulakis	Christos
Horseman	Ian	Ewens	Mimi	Tucker	Belinda
Hudson	Mike	Faquiri	Reshad	Turner	Garry
Jackson	Aaron	Faunt	Joshua	Vozelj	Blaz
James	Grant	Fortune	Nigel	Weepers	Nicole
Jeffrey	Scott	Foy	Erin	Wheeler	Chris
Johnson	Paul	Gatley	Graham	Williams	Reg
Johnson	Barry	Genovese	John		
Klopf	Alex	Ghanem	Paul	Honorary Members	
Laing	David	Gibson	Lindsay	Benveniste LTCOL	Sam
Lakin	Bruce	Gill	Graham	Wilson MAJGEN	Neil
Marlin	Robin	Gordon	Frank	Hannan WO1	Scott
Meredith	Mike	Groffen	Renee		
Miller	Nick	Harrington	Malcolm	Hon Member for Life	
Moore	Terry	Harrison	John	Beames	Rodney
Moore	Thomas	Harrison	Keith		
Paul	John	Harrison	Nigel		
Pollard	Barry	Hartshorne	Anthony	Associate Life Members	
Richter	Sean	Hawkins	Des	Elliott	Julie
Salamon	Piotr	Higgins	Kevin	Field	Shirley
Sanderson	Max	Hill	Max	Johnson	Sally
Stewart	Robin	Hudson	Rick	Laing	June
Stewien	Peter	Hume	Matthew	Phillips	Heather
Vella	Joe	Humphrys	Jesse	Sanderson	Lorraine
Waters	Ian	Jones	Brett	Tregenza	Lyn
Watters	Matthew	Koop	Joshua		
Westover	Rhys	Lewis	James		
Wilson	Graham	Loveder	Peter	Associate Members	
Yorke-Simpkin	Reg	Matchett	William	Abel	Karen
		McCulloch	Don	Brown	Jenni
		McIver	Bill	Carnachan	Dom
		McKenzie	Kain	Dunn	Trish
		Migali	Michael	Hudson	Margaret
		Mitchell	Barry	Johnson	Margaret
		Moore	Peter	Parsonage	Yvonne
		Morony	Frank	Pollard	Kay
		Mulroney	Dennis	Toy	Jill
		Normandale	Zachary	Winger	Kathleen
		Oakley	Andrew		
		O'Daly	Ryan		
		Orrock	Alan		
		Parslow	Howard		
If your name isn't on this list and you think it should be, please contact the Secretary on his email of davidlaing49@bigpond.com		Parsonage	James		
		Pascoe	Michael		
		Payne	Bob		
		Pexton	Timothy		
		Phillips	Colin Rex		