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The Australian Department of Defence claimed that the operation resulted in the deaths of "a significant number of insurgents" but did not provide a figure for the number killed. One Australian soldier and an Afghan soldier were wounded by gunfire during the operation and several helicopters were damaged. An Afghan civilian also approached the coalition troops seeking medical assistance for a wound in his hand, but the Australian Department of Defence stated that it was not clear how he had received this injury. The ISAF stated that no civilians were injured in the operation. As many as 100 insurgents were believed to have been killed.

Later, during further operations in the area on 21 June, three Australian commandos were killed when the US Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter they were travelling in crashed in northern Kandahar Province. One of the crew of the helicopter also died, while another seven Australians and a US crewman were seriously injured.

On 23 January 2011, Corporal Ben Roberts-Smith was awarded the Victoria Cross for Australia at Campbell Barracks in Perth, for his actions on 11 June 2010. Roberts-Smith's patrol commander, identified only as Sergeant P, was awarded the Star of Gallantry for his role in the engagement. In total 13 individual awards for bravery were made, while the Special Air Service Regiment and 2nd Commando Regiment were awarded the battle honour "Eastern Shah Wali Kot" for their actions.



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EDITORIAL

Another THREE of our New Arrivals Packs have been presented to soldiers whose wives have recently given birth, and I was proud to hand them over to PTE Isaac Osborne, *LCPL Matthew Nakone and SGT Craig Stephens on a recent training night at Keswick Barracks. Pics on Page 5. (*to be presented at a later date)

Sadly our Association Merchandise Officer Selina Laing is leaving us by the end of the year for an overseas opportunity, and while we wish her all the best in her mammoth change of lifestyle, she not only leaves a gigantic hole in our hearts, but also a vacancy for a new Merchandise Officer within the Association. The position is not onerous nor time consuming, but does take a couple of hours per month to fulfil merchandise orders from members, collate and then post them off. There are about 4 cartons of merchandise to be stored, and they come with the job. If you would like to have a go at this role, please email or call the President on the numbers shown at the left column. A farewell to Selina is on Page 17.

During World War 2 not only combatants died doing their duty. An example of the terrible treatment by the Japanese on some of their captors is told in the account of the Bangka Island Massacre, carried out in 1942 on a number of Australian nurses. The story on Pages 9 to 11 is told by Steve Larkins, historian and Honorary Colonel of the 10th/27th Battalion.

Now that ANZAC Day is over for another year, I've written some words I think cover my feelings for the Army and my part in it. You can read it on Page 4.

During the First World War thousands of Australians signed up to serve their country and the Motherland, and amongst them were numerous brothers who all joined up together, including the four Potter brothers, three who never made it home. Their story is on Page 14 to 16.

Our Annual General Meeting is to be held on Sunday 2nd August 2026. Some important changes need to be made to our Constitution, which require a membership vote, AND all committee members will be up for re-election. All the details are on the following page. Please mark the date on your calendar and reserve your seats now.

That's it for this month. Stay well and stay safe.

David



Annual General Meeting 2nd August 2026 (Sunday) 1100 hrs

Avoca Hotel. South Rd, Clarence Gardens



Royal South Australia Regiment Association Inc



- 1030 –1045 Entry and Order Lunch
 - 1100 hrs - AGM
 - 1200 hrs - Lunch at members cost
- Bar facilities available all day**

The AGM will be held in the main meeting room, and lunch will follow the meeting.
Wives/partners and Associate Members are invited to attend the AGM.

You are asked to contact the RSARA on **0407 791 822** or
davidlaing49@bigpond.com **NOT LATER THAN Friday 24th July** to register
your attendance (or apologies) for catering purposes.

ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

ANZAC Day 2026



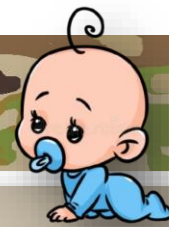
I joined the Australian Army Reserve, at that time called the Citizen Military Forces (CMF) in 1972, when the country was still embroiled in a conflict in South Vietnam, and by the time my Corps Training was over, so was the Vietnam War and so was the National Service Conscription scheme. My Regiment, made up of the 10th, 27th and 43rd Battalions lost about 100 soldiers overnight who were no longer obliged to continue their National Service, and decided to return their gear. But, our training continued and those who were left committed to the pledges we had made to serve our country. In the photo above we have soldiers who have served in East Timor, Iraq, Rwanda, Lebanon and Afghanistan, plus those who wear the medals of their forebears to honour their service. In this photo we have members who were Colonels, Majors, Captains, Sergeants, Corporals and hard working Privates, and today they are all mates who march to honour a common cause. We march to honour the fallen, but not just those who have fallen in battle, we march to remember those mates who have passed in recent years, and we remember their service also.

I have a spreadsheet on my PC with the details of all our members, and since the RSAR Association was formed in 2008 we have lost 24 to that great Regiment in the sky. Some from 10 Bn, some from 27 Bn, some from 43 Bn and some from 10/27 Battalion, but none-the-less, all soldiers and mates.

I am extremely proud to have led you in this years march, and although the trek seems to get harder every year, those of us who can, still rock up and take our place within these ranks.

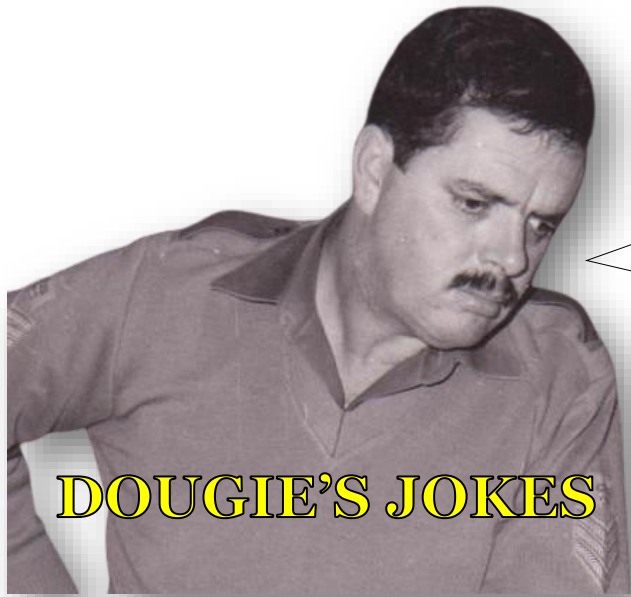
I am proud to have served with you all, and I am proud to call you my mates. Thank you for your service and thank you for your continued friendship. *David Laing* Pro Patria

NEW ARRIVALS PACKS



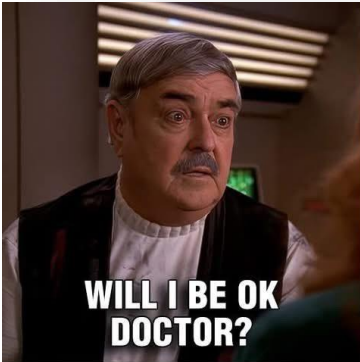
On a recent visit to the Army Museum of SA at Keswick Barracks I had the pleasure of addressing soldiers from A Coy 10/27 Battalion and telling them of the differences between their service and those who served in the 1970's and 80's. Thanks to Des Hawkins they were given a tour of the Museum and its brilliant exhibits by CPL Adrian Li and LCPL Eamonn McGarry.

I also took the opportunity to present two more soldiers with our New Arrivals Packs, as their wives had recently given birth. **Top Left** is PTE Isaac Osbourne, who also carried our Association Banner on ANZAC Day, and **Top Right** is SGT Craig Stephens, who was delighted to receive this gift from the RSAR Association. We hope the wives and new "arrivals" get some pleasure from the contents.



DOUGIE'S JOKES

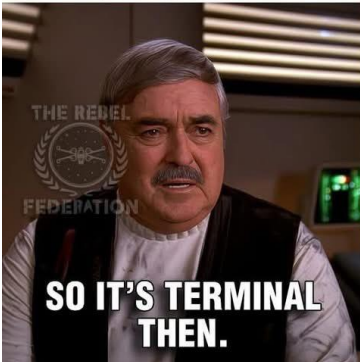
**If at first you don't
succeed, skydiving
is NOT for you!!**



**WILL I BE OK
DOCTOR?**



**YOU JUST NEED TO
DIET AND EXERCISE.**



**SO IT'S TERMINAL
THEN.**



"But, as you see, it's a beautiful day, the Strait of Hormuz is open and people are having a wonderful time."

**SHOUTOUT TO EVERYONE
WHO CAN STILL REMEMBER
THEIR CHILDHOOD PHONE
NUMBER BUT NOT THE
PASSWORD THEY CREATED
YESTERDAY.
YOU ARE MY PEOPLE.**

**I tried donating blood
today...NEVER
AGAIN!!!
Too many stupid
questions. Who's
blood is it? Where did
you get it from? Why
is it in a bucket?**





I got myself a seniors' GPS. Not only does it tell me how to get to my destination, it tells me why I wanted to go there.

If bedbugs are found on beds, who ever came up with the name cockroach?

When asked the similarities between

Woman 🗨️
&
Alcohol 🍷

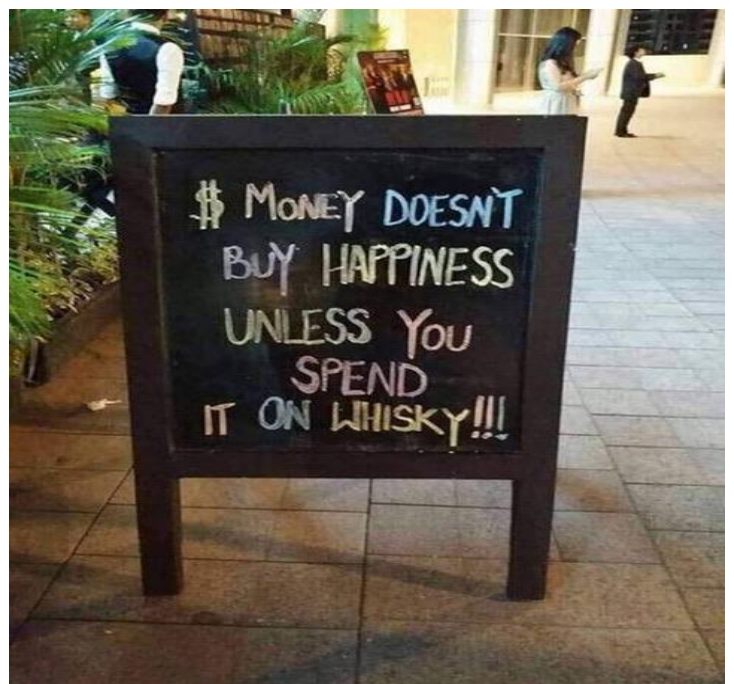
Shakespeare replied,

They both have the amazing quality of giving Pleasure at night and Headache in the morning !



The privilege of Drinking with Friends is that, we can talk nonsense all the time & the best thing is-

Nonsense is Understood, Discussed & Respected.





i got so drunk
last night i
walked across
the dance floor to
get another drink
and won the
dance contest.



Divided by faith, united in spirit



The Bangka Island Massacre 1942

The Sinking of the SS Vyner Brooke and Massacre at Radji Beach, Bangka Island 16 February 1942

In February 1942, as it became apparent that 'Fortress Singapore', the bastion of Britain's South East Asian strategy, was likely to fall to advancing Japanese forces, an evacuation began, by sea air and any other means available.

By this stage the Japanese had established air superiority, so ships leaving Singapore were exposed to air attack. In open waters Japanese warships were patrolling.

Australian nurses were among the personnel identified for evacuation. Many of the nurses were attached to the 2nd/4th Casualty Clearing Station, the 2nd/10th and 2nd/13th Australian General Hospitals.



Malaya. 1941. Group portrait of three nursing sisters of 2nd/4th Casualty Clearing Station (2/4 CCS), 8th Australian Division. Left to right: Sister D. S. Gardam, who survived the sinking of the *Vyner Brooke*, was taken prisoner by the Japanese and died later in captivity in April 1945, Sister E. M. Hannah, also a survivor from the *Vyner Brooke* and the only surviving nurse of the 2/4 CCS, and, Matron I. Drummond, who, after surviving the sinking of the *Vyner Brooke* was among those massacred by the Japanese of the foreshore of Bangka Island, Sumatra on 1942-02-15.

Seventy-two nurses embarked with hundreds of patients and civilians aboard the *Empire Star* and the *Wah Sui*. They eventually made it back to Australia, having suffered heavy attack on the way.

Not so fortunate were the 65 nurses, evacuated, along with many civilian women and children, on the SS *Vyner Brooke*.

The SS *Vyner Brooke* was a British-registered cargo vessel of 1,670 tons, built in 1928. She was named after the Third Rajah of Sarawak - Sir Charles Vyner Brooke. Up until the outbreak of war with the Japanese, the *Vyner*

Brooke operated in the waters between Singapore and Kuching, in Borneo, under the flag of the Sarawak Steamship Company. She was then requisitioned by Britain's Royal Navy as an armed trader.

On the evening of 12 February 1942, *Vyner Brooke* was one of the last ships carrying evacuees to leave Singapore. Although she usually only carried 12 passengers, in addition to her 47 crew, *Vyner Brooke* sailed south with 181 passengers embarked, most of them women and children. On the manifest were the last 65 Australian nurses in Singapore. The next day, the *Vyner Brooke* laid up in the near a small jungle-covered island on 13th February, but she was attacked late in the afternoon by a single Japanese aircraft, fortunately with no serious casualties. At sunset she made a run for the Bangka Strait, heading for Palembang in Sumatra. Prowling Japanese warships, however, slowed her escape and daylight on February 14th found her dangerously exposed on a flat sea just inside the strait.



The Vyner Brooke alongside at Kuching before the war

Sometime after 2pm, the ship was attacked by multiple aircraft and despite taking evasive action she was straddled and hit by several bombs, eventually rolling over and sinking. About 150 people made it into the water and came ashore over the next 48 hours or so. The island was occupied by the Japanese and most of the survivors were taken captive.

This account from Wilma Oram -

"The Japanese planes came over and bombed us. They bombed us at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. We'd already gone down to take shelter below decks. And the side where Mona (Mona Wilton, the best friend with whom she enlisted in the AANS) and I were, we were lying flat on our faces, and the side was blown out of the ship. There was broken glass sprayed all over us. I thought my legs had been cut off, but when I had a look they were only just cut by flying glass. But one of our girls was badly wounded. She had a very bad wound in her buttock. We carried her up this ladder onto the deck and put a field dressing on it. Then we had to abandon ship.

"It was listing now very badly. So we put the girls with the wounded over the side, down a ladder into a life boat, and they got away. They eventually got to shore but were amongst the group that was shot by the Japanese (the Bangka Island massacre). Then Mona and I climbed over the side and went down a ladder into a life boat. Jean Ashton was in the life boat. But the ship was coming over very fast. The boat was full of women and children. It was sinking. So we just had to jump out of the life boat.

We couldn't get it away from the ship. Not nearly quickly enough. So Mona and I jumped out. It was everybody for themselves at this stage. And Mona said "I can't swim". She had a life belt so I said "Just dog paddle." We were both parallel with the ship and trying to get away from it because it was going to tip over on top of us. So dog paddle is what we did. But it did tip over on top of us, and I said to Mona, "The ship's coming down. Looks as though we're sunk this time. We're not going to get out of this." I put my hand up and caught the rail of the ship and came through the rails. When I surfaced again there was no sign of Mona. I don't know what happened to her, I guess the ship came down on top of her and she couldn't get out from under it. I never saw her again.

"I was still trying to get away from the ship because it was tipping over. And the rafts from the high side of the ship started to fall off. They hadn't been thrown over, as they should have been, and I saw this raft coming down. I put my head down. I'd taken off my tin hat prior to this and the raft hit me on the head. And as I came up another raft hit me. I think there were six altogether, one after the other, they hit me on the head and kept pushing me under."

Wilma survived the sinking and made it to Bangka Island but the group she was with could not reach a fire lit on the (Radji) beach by Matron Drummond. As it turned out what appeared to be misfortune, saved their lives.

At Radji beach, other survivors had made it ashore, where fate was to deal them a dreadful hand. Survivors from the *Vyner Brooke* joined up with another party of civilians and up to 60 Commonwealth servicemen and merchant sailors, who had made it ashore from other vessels that had been sunk. After an unsuccessful attempt to source food and assistance from local villagers, a deputation was sent to contact the Japanese, with the aim of having the group taken prisoner. Anticipating this, all but one of the civilian women followed behind.

Later, a party of Japanese troops arrived at Radji Beach. They marched off the males and shot and bayoneted them. They then ordered the 22 Australian nurses and the one British civilian woman who had remained after the other party had left, to wade into the sea. They were machine gunned where they stood.

There were only two survivors - Sister Vivian Bullwinkel, who feigned death until the Japanese had left, and Private Cecil Kinsley, a British soldier who Sister Bullwinkel found and tended for 12 days, but he later died of his wounds. Hiding in the jungle the pair eventually gave themselves up to the Japanese. Kinsley died shortly afterwards, and Bullwinkel spent the rest of the war as an internee, without disclosing to the Japanese that she had been witness to the massacre.



Surviving Nurses of the *Vyner Brooke* at war's end. Their emaciated condition aroused outrage among those sent to retrieve them

Of the 65 Australian nurses embarked upon the *Vyner Brooke*, 12 died during the air attack or drowned following the sinking, 21 were murdered on Radji Beach (including Matron Drummond, above), and 32 became internees, eight of whom (including Sister Gardam, above) subsequently died before the end of the war.

AANS Nurses at Radji Beach

Elaine Lenore BALFOUR-OGILVY Alma May BEARD Ada Joyce BRIDGE Vivian BULWINKEL (Statham) (survivor)

Florence Rebecca CASSON Mary Elizabeth CUTHBERTSON Irene Melville DRUMMOND

Dorothy Gwendoline Howard ELMES Lorna Florence FAIRWEATHER Peggy Everett FARMANER

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Mona Margaret Anderson TAIT Rosetta Jean WIGHT Bessie WILMOTT



Lieutenant Colonel Vivian Bulwinkel, the only survivor of the Banka Island Massacre.

Compiled by Steve Larkins for VWMA February 2018

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Brothers In Arms – The Potter Brothers



Four brothers from a small South Australian town. Four numbers in a row.

Edward, Thomas, Hurtle, and Ralph Potter grew up in Yongala building things with their hands. Stone walls. Houses. Cricket teams. They were the kind of young men everyone knew and liked.

When war came calling in 1915, they answered together.

The recruiting officer in Adelaide looked at these four healthy farm boys and assigned them service numbers like they were ordering supplies. 3738. 3739. 3740. 3741.

As if he knew they'd live and die as a unit.

The whole town turned out for their farewell party. Wrist watches for Edward and Hurtle. A pipe for Thomas. Hair brushes for Ralph. Everyone cheering, everyone proud. Nobody imagining what was coming.

They sailed for Egypt in December 1915. Four brothers sharing the same cramped quarters, the same seasickness, the same excitement about the adventure ahead.

By September 1916, they were in France. On the Western Front. About to face something called Mouquet Farm.

The Australians nicknamed it "Moo Cow Farm." But there was nothing funny about this place. Picture a killing ground. Open fields leading to a bombed-out farm sitting on high ground. German machine guns covering every approach. Artillery observers calling down hell from three directions.

For two months, Australian divisions threw themselves at this fortress. Attack after attack. Thousands of young men charging across open ground into machine gun fire. All failing. All dying.

The 52nd Battalion—with all four Potter brothers—got their turn on September 3rd, 1916. They went over the top in darkness. Artillery pounding. Machine guns chattering. Men falling like wheat before a scythe.

Edward fell first. Ralph saw his brother drop and couldn't reach him. Couldn't help. Could only keep moving forward and pray.

Thomas was walking back from the front lines when he vanished. Maybe wounded, maybe helping someone else. Nobody ever found out. One moment he was there, the next he was gone forever.

Then Ralph and Hurtle were crouched together in no man's land. Two brothers in hell, staying close, staying alive.

A German sniper took aim. The bullet hit Hurtle in the head. He died instantly, right beside Ralph. His blood splashing his younger brother's face.

In 48 hours, three Potter brothers were dead.

Ralph—wounded in the leg but breathing—was the only one left.

Think about that moment. Three brothers you grew up with, worked beside, sailed with, fought beside. All gone. You're 19 years old and you've just watched your family die in front of you. But Ralph's nightmare wasn't over.

Seven months later, he volunteered for a body recovery detail. He walked back onto that cursed battlefield, searching for his brothers among the rotting corpses.

He found Edward.

"I found letters and proof of his identification in his gas helmet alongside of his decomposed body," Ralph wrote later. Clinical words hiding unspeakable horror. Imagine identifying your brother's rotting remains. Recognizing personal letters in a gas mask beside what used to be someone you loved.

Thomas was never found. Still missing somewhere in that French mud. Ralph finally came home to Australia in October 1917. Wounded twice, haunted forever, but alive.

His mother Eliza had been waiting. Hoping. Praying that maybe Thomas and Hurtle were prisoners somewhere. Maybe they'd survived.

When the official word came in May 1917—both boys killed in action—something broke inside her.

She held Ralph when he finally returned. Wept with relief that one son made it home. But losing three children had shattered her heart beyond repair.

One month after Ralph's homecoming, Eliza Potter died in hospital. Age 57. The newspaper was blunt: "The grief of losing three sons and the fourth badly wounded had contributed to the death of Mrs Potter."

Ralph had lost his three brothers at Mouquet Farm. Now he'd lost his mother to grief. An entire family destroyed by one battle. One cursed farm that the Australians never even captured.

Ralph tried to rebuild. He married in 1926, had a son, lived until 1961. But he carried September 3rd, 1916 with him every single day. The image of Hurtle falling. Edward's last moments. Thomas disappearing into chaos.

The sounds. The smells. The helplessness of watching your brothers die while you lived. The Potter brothers became famous in Australia for all the wrong reasons. Four consecutive service numbers that told a story of family bonds destroyed by war.

Their tragedy helped change military policy. The government started discouraging brothers from serving together. Too late for the Potters, but maybe it saved other families.

Today, you can still see buildings in Yongala made by Potter hands. Stone walls laid by Edward, Thomas, Hurtle, and their father. Work that outlasted the workers.

But the family line ended with Ralph's single son. The Potter brothers of Yongala became a memory. A cautionary tale. A reminder of what war costs.

Four young men who enlisted together because that's what brothers do. Three who died together because that's where fate led them. One who survived to carry their story forward.

Edward Wilfred Potter, service number 3738.

Thomas James Albert Potter, service number 3739.

Hurtle Francis Constable Potter, service number 3740.

Ralph Victor Potter, service number 3741.

Four brothers. Four numbers in a row. Three graves scattered across France and one man who spent 44 years trying to forget what he could never forget.

Some bonds are stronger than death. Some losses echo across generations.

The Potter brothers proved both truths at a place called Mouquet Farm, where three young men from South Australia became part of the earth they died trying to capture. And one brother lived to tell their story.



Thomas, Edward, Ralph and Francis (Hurtle) Potter



Sourced from Australian Virtual War Memorial

Farewell to our departing Merchandise Officer

Selina Laing joined the Australian Army straight out of college in 1997 at the age of 17 years, after serving for 5 years in the Australian Army Cadet Corps and has served since then in both full time and part time roles, her latest posting being to 10/27 Battalion RSAR. She deployed with United Nations Security to Lebanon and Afghanistan, where she was awarded the UN Medal Lebanon, and UN Medal Afghanistan, working closely within the UN Personal Protection Teams. In 2006 she was presented with The Soldiers Medallion, in recognition for exemplary service to the Army and in particular 48 Field Battery Royal Australian Artillery as Transport Supervisor in 2005 – 06. She took up the position of Association Merchandise Officer in 2024 and has excelled in advertising the goals of our Association via the sale of our merchandise. She will be sadly missed, I'm sure, none the least by her very proud Dad.



Letters to the Editor

Hi Dave,

In reference to your story about the Japanese soldiers in WW2 who fought on.....A story closer to home, my dad fought in the 2/9th Armoured Brigade in Labuan, Borneo and they were still fighting the Japanese 6 months after the war ended.

The ADF forgot that they were there still fighting, and ended up having to send repatriation ships to pick them up and let them know that the war had ended. Evidently his unit was one of the most decorated in the war and were a command group from what I read in the transcripts.

Regards

Anton Drew

Former 10 Bn RSAR Corps Training Wing
Regt No. 424544

G'day mate

I hope you are well and had a cracking ANZAC Day. Wonderful to see the Association represented and also representing. Stay safe my friend.

Craig Thomson

Former ARA WO2 10/27 RSAR

Good afternoon David,

I hope you had a great ANZAC Day.

I have been made aware that the RSAR Association in the past has assisted soldiers of the Battalion with new born baby gifts. DFSW, Support Company has recently had two of its soldiers wives give birth, SGT Craig Stephens and LCPL Matthew Nakone.

Would this be something that the RSAR Association would be interested in supporting?

Regards,

Braedon Baulch

Warrant Officer Class Two

Company Sergeant Major - Support Company
10th/27th Battalion, the Royal South Australia Regiment



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Davey	Trevor	Bennett	Christian	Hornhardt	Matthew	Scott	Rhys
Elliott	Graham	Blondell	Mark	Hudson	Rick	Sexton	Mark
Ewens	Mimi	Burnard	Saxon	Hudson	Mick	Shephard	Daniel
Gaborit	Lyndon	Burton	Ray	Hume	Matthew	Shrive	Hayden
Goodwin	Graham	Buttars	Erik	Humphrys	Jesse	Skapin	Corey
Harris	Lachlan	Cardone	Rob	Jones	Brett	Slater	Ian
Hawking	Don	Carlisle	Lesley-Anne	Justin	Trent	Smaling	Chris
Haynes	Malcolm	Cartwright	Harrison	Kleinig	Jack	Sniedze	Julie
Higgins	Jonathan	Chamberlain	David	Kleinig	Mia	Sperling	Patrick
Hogan	Mark	Cooke	Nat	Koop	Joshua	Stuart	Phil
Hook	Alan	Coombe	John	Kovacs	Philip	Tasker	David
Hope	David	Cowling	Thomas	Laing	Selina	Tattersall	Geoff
Horseman	Ian	Cram	Kevin	Langtry	Paul	Thomas	David
Hudson	Mick	Dale	Andy	Larkins	Steve	Threlfall	Kev
Jackson	Aaron	De La Croix	Perrin	Leach	Thomas	Tiller	Damion
James	Grant	Demosani	Tony	Lee	Nathan	Tran	Andy
Jeffrey	Scott	Dennis	Emily	Lewis	James	Treguis	Izaak
Johnson	Paul	Dew	Trevor	Loveder	Peter	Trezie	George
Johnson	Barry	Djakovic	Livio	Matchett	William	Tsulakis	Christos
Klopf	Alex	Domanski	Glenn	McCulloch	Don	Tucker	Belinda
Laing	David	Donald	Thomas	McIver	Bill	Tucker	Paul
Lakin	Bruce	Drew	Anton	McKenzie	Kain	Turner	Garry
Marlin	Robin	Duncan	Coen	McMahon	Tyler	Vozelj	Blaz
Meredith	Mike	Dunn	Bob	Migali	Michael	Waldon	David
Miller	Nick	Dunn	Peter	Mitchell	Barry	Weepers	Nicole
Moore	Peter	Duras	Roman	Mitchell	Jonathon	Wheeler	Chris
Moore	Terry	Etteridge	Hugh	Morony	Frank	Whitaker	Glenn
Moore	Thomas	Eva	Keith	Mulroney	Dennis	Wilkinson	Charles
Paul	John	Ewens	Mimi	New	Anthony	Williams	Reg
Pollard	Barry	Faunt	Joshua	Normandale	Zachary	Williams	Janelle
Richter	Sean	Flynn	Adrian	Oakley	Andrew	Williams	David
Salamon	Piotr	Fortune	Nigel	O'Daly	Ryan	Winiata	Joshua
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Please welcome new Serving Members: **Joshua Winiata, Maxwell Rudd, Matthew Hornhardt, Perrin De La Croix and Thomas Cowling**, all from A Coy 10/27 Battalion.