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If you marched with the Royal South Australia Regiment Association on ANZAC Day 2022 and are not a member, THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE! The RSAR Association supports the Battalion Battle Group in many ways, such as providing catering support for Field Exercises, providing Awards and Trophies for high achieving soldiers at the end of the training year, and updating Honour Boards with recipients names each year.

On top of all that we provide a platform, a place where you can march and display your service, if not marching with your Battalion on ANZAC Day.

We support you, please support us by becoming a member. It's FREE for your first year and only \$10 per year whilst still serving. You can download an Application Form from our website, and send it to the Secretary, details on Page 6.

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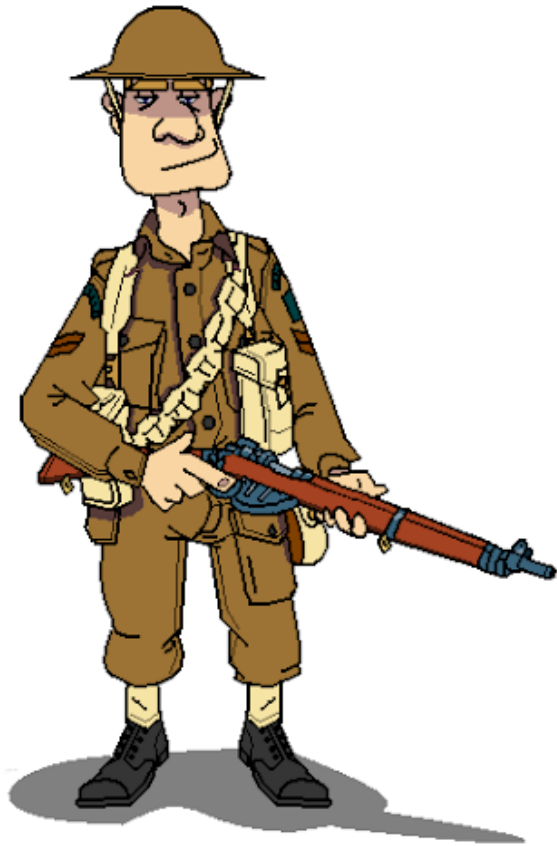
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The Band of the 10th/27th Battalion Royal South Australia Regiment march down Pulteney Street



60 members of the Royal South Australia Regiment Association and serving members of 10/27 Battalion RSAR march down King William Street.



Corporal Numbnutz Funnies.

As I have grown older, I've learned that pleasing everyone is impossible, but pissing everyone off is a piece of cake.

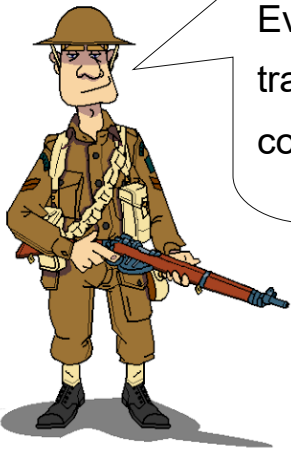
She says I keep pushing her buttons. If that were true, I would have found 'mute' by now.

**DON'T EAT
ALUMINIUM OR
YOU'LL SHEET
METAL**

When I was young, I was poor. But after years of hard work, I am no longer young.

**I WAS WORRIED MY MECHANIC
WOULD TRY TO RIP ME OFF**

**I WAS RELIEVED WHEN HE SAID
I ONLY NEEDED BLINKER FLUID**



Every box of raisins is a tragic tale of grapes that could have been wine.

"Siri, why am I so bad at relationships with women?"

"This is Alexa."

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I waved to a man because I thought he waved at me. Apparently he waved to an other woman. So to get out of the awkward situation I kept my hand up and a taxi pulled over and drove me to the airport. I am now in Poland starting a new life.



We'd really like to look at something a little higher priced.

Okay, I can show you this house again tomorrow.

It's my wife's birthday tomorrow, she's been leaving jewellery catalogues all over the house, so I've bought her a magazine rack

When a kid says "daddy, I want mommy" that's the kid version of "I'd like to speak to your supervisor" 😂😂😂

Healthy Eating Hint # 42. I pick fresh green vegetables every day. I feed them to my Pig and he converts them into Bacon!



The more I get to know people, the more I realize why Noah only let **animals** on the boat.

**WITHOUT FREEDOM
OF SPEECH,
WE WOULDN'T
KNOW WHO THE
IDIOTS ARE!**

**I NEVER FINISH
ANYTHING I START.
I NOW HAVE A
BLACK BELT IN
PARTIAL ARTS.**

I heard the word "ICY" is hard to spell. Now I look at it
I see why!

**MY WIFE YELLED FROM
UPSTAIRS AND ASKED "DO YOU
EVER GET STABBING PAINS
LIKE SOMEONE'S GOT A
VOODOO DOLL OF YOU AND
THEY'RE STABBING IT?" WHEN I
REPLIED "NO!" SHE REPLIED
"HOW ABOUT NOW?"**

**MY FRIEND DAVID
HAD HIS ID
STOLEN. NOW
HE'S JUST DAV**



**FOR SALE. BROKEN BAROMETER.
NO PRESSURE**

EDITORIAL

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From time to time we have Committee members who have decided for various reasons to leave us and return to the fold, and that leaves vacancies for new committee members. This is great as it keeps the committee vibrant and full of new ideas, and keeps us moving forward. At the moment we have vacancies for two Committee Members to join us, and there are only 2 criteria. 1.) is that you have been a member of the RSARA for 12 months or more, and 2.) that you are willing to attend up to 4 committee meetings per year, held for about an hour on a Friday at Keswick Barracks. If you would like to become part of our Committee of Management and feel you can add your support and ideas, please drop me a line and we'll take it from there. My email address is in the box on the right.

As Editor I am always looking for interesting stories to include in this monthly journal, and I think I don't do a bad job of that on most occasions. Sometimes I get comments from our members and most are quite flattering and encouraging, so I continue to add what they want. Sometimes I forget to include what the President wants, as I think "what I want, he wants" so off we go! I have been asking him for a couple of weeks to write something for the newsletter, apart from his usual Christmas message, and this month he's complied with an emotive piece on his thoughts and feelings about ANZAC Day this year. You'll find it on Page 14. Well done Rod!

The wife and I finally decided to upgrade our old-ish caravan to a "newer" model with a bit more space and a few more comforts, so after looking around for a year and deciding on our budget, we set off last week on a 7 day "shake-down cruise" to the Riverland in our "new" Jayco. Well, every man and his wife must have decided to buy a NEWER caravan and take to the road at the same time, and unfortunately every caravan we saw was bigger and had better "things" attached to it! "Ooh, look at that one, ooh look what they've got!" We were only on the road for 3 days when we decided to keep this van for a year and upgrade AGAIN! I look forward to sitting up late into the night looking through Facebook Marketplace and Gum Tree to find something that will make us happy to travel the long highway to "Caravan Heaven." Then it will start all over again! "Ooh, look what they've got!"

That's what I think anyway!

David Laing - Editor

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A Gift to an Old Army Buddy by Norm Tregenza

Norm Tregenza was catching up with old Army buddy John Slagter who wasn't in the best of health, and wanted to give him something that would give him a bit of a lift, so he had commissioned one of our RSAR Shields with a personalized plaque bearing Johns' Army details. A trip to Goolwa (via Murray Bridge for Shield and West Beach for plaque) saw John and Norm reunited for a nice get-together. John was nearly brought to tears when handed the gift by Norm and said it was rather emotional at the time. Norm writes.

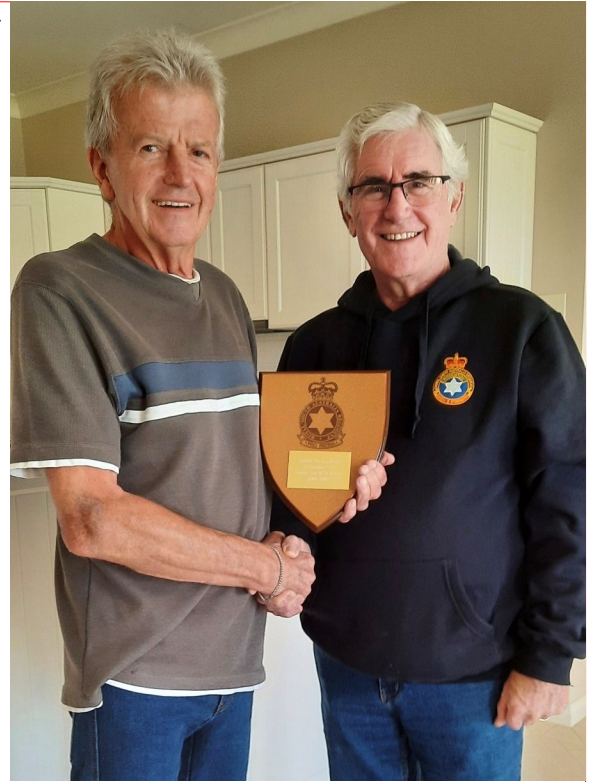
Good evening Dave,

We had a great visit today with John & Chris Slagter down at Hindmarsh Island. He was extremely impressed with his gifted and personalised RSAR shield, so thanks to you for helping make it happen for him. There is no doubt about it, old army friendships are everlasting and meaningful.

I have attached a photo of John being presented with his shield.

Thanks again for making it possible, kind regards

Norm



NEW MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE



See Example
above

Laser engraved timber shield with
RSAR Logo and engraved Brass Plaque
with your Regimental details

***ONLY \$45**

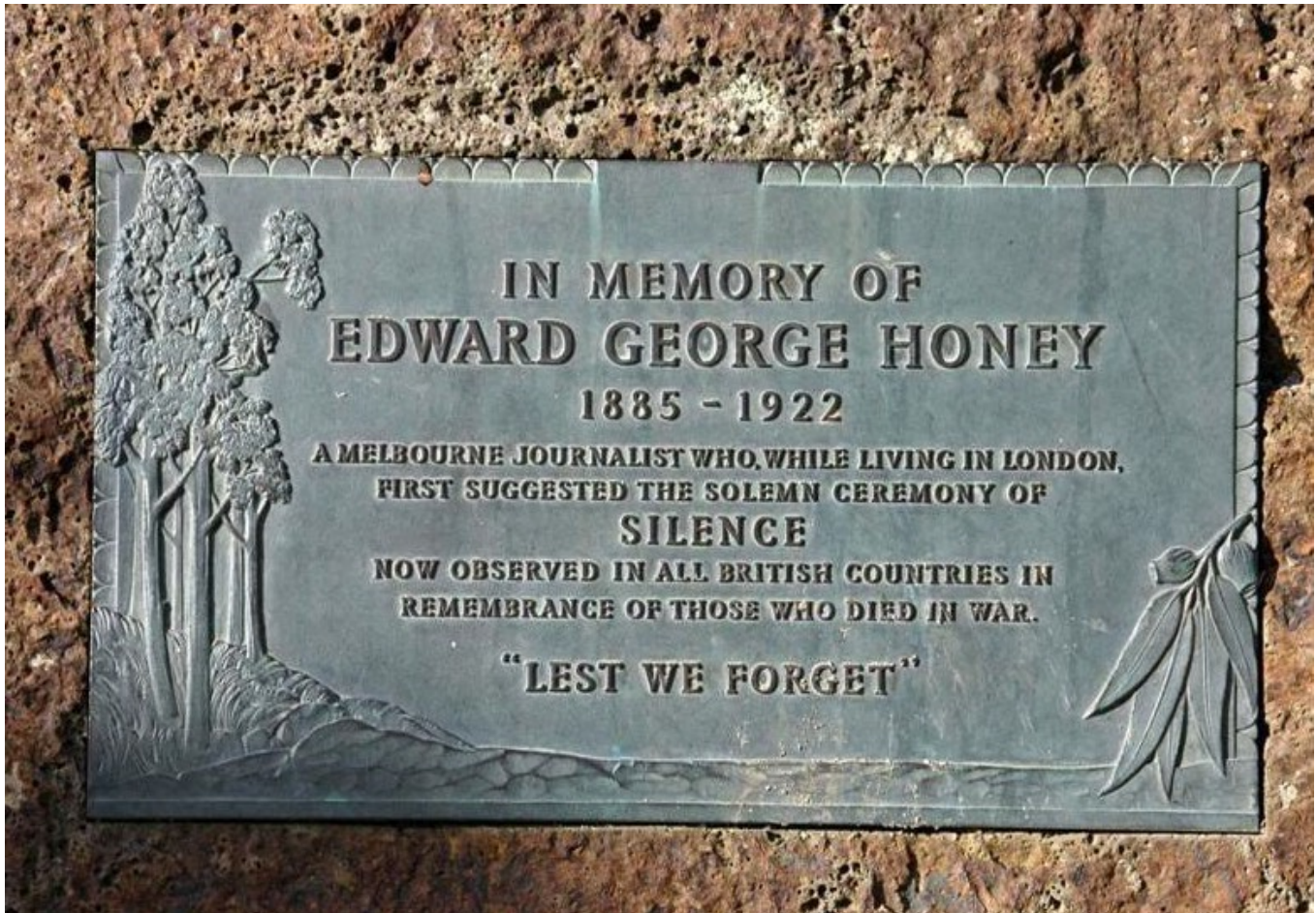


Fleecy Lined Hoodie with
RSARA Logo on left
breast.

***ONLY \$50**

*Both items attract a \$10 postage charge unless picked up.

Lest We Forget



The custom of observing a minute's silence on Remembrance Day (and other Remembrance occasions) is largely due to one Australian man, soldier and journalist Edward Honey.

Honey suggested the idea of 'the Great Silence' while working at a newspaper in London in 1919.

(Edward George Honey (1885-1922) was born in St Kilda, Melbourne, and educated at Caulfield Grammar School.

He served briefly with the British Army during the First World War before being medically discharged as an invalid with shellshock.)

As a result of Edward Honey's suggestion, King George V delivered his now famous message, asking that:

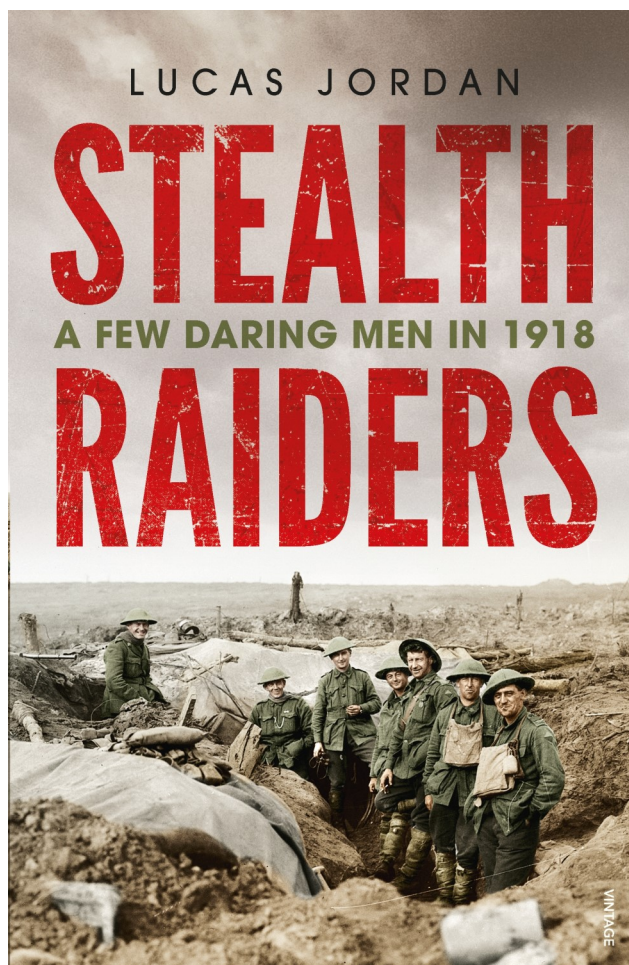
"The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, there may be for the brief space of two minutes a complete suspension of all our normal activities... so that in perfect stillness, the thoughts of everyone may be concentrated on reverent remembrance"

The custom of 1 or 2 minutes' silence now occurs throughout much of the Commonwealth of Nations and today, Edward Honey is commemorated with a small plaque in Northwood Cemetery, London, and a modest monument near the Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne.

Sent in by David Mercer SAMRA

BOOK REVIEW

I've spoken before about this book after member Peter Loveder put me onto it. In between looking after a granddaughter, buying and selling our caravan and helping mates build ensuite toilets I managed to get started on the book and have been delighted I did. You may also recall our efforts to restore the grave of one of the earliest CO's of the 10th Battalion, LTCOL Maurice Wilder-Neligan? Well, as coincidence would have it, Wilder-Neligan is mentioned on numerous occasions in the book, being one of the original Stealth Raiders. A review of the book online states.....



A vivid exploration of the audacious, unauthorised stealth attacks of Australian infantrymen on the German front line in 1918

In 1918 a few daring low-ranking Australian infantrymen, alone among all the armies on the Western Front, initiated stealth raids without orders. These stealth raiders killed Germans, captured prisoners and advanced the line, sometimes by thousands of yards. They were held in high regard by other men of the lower ranks and were feared by the Germans facing them.

Who were these stealth raiders and why did they do it? What made Australian soldiers take on this independent and personal type of warfare? Using their firsthand accounts, as well as official archives and private records, Lucas Jordan pieces their stories together.

A gripping account of the crucial summer on the Western Front, Stealth Raiders: A Few Daring Men in 1918 considers the stealth raiders' war experience and training, the unprecedented conditions at the front and the morale of the German Army in 1918. Lucas Jordan argues that bush skills, and the bush ethos central to Australian civil society – with its emphasis on resourcefulness and initiative – made stealth raids a distinctively Australian phenomenon.

'Depressingly often we see books promoted as "the forgotten story" or "the untold story". Yet Stealth Raiders tells such a story, of a few daring Australian infantry who . . . so demoralised their opponents that they feared to enter the line against them' – Bill Gammage

I still haven't finished my copy, but I'm looking forward to getting back to it when I can. Copies are available from all over, but here are a few. With most you'll need to pay postage as well. Sometimes it's cheaper to purchase 3 or 4 at the same time. Your choice!

Booktopia \$28.35

Amazon \$26.95

Dymocks \$34.95

Angus & Robertson \$28.80

Cheers. *David Laing* - Editor.

Letters to the Editor

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Dear CO and RSM

On behalf of the President of the RSAR Association Rod Beames and the entire membership, my I thank you both for your involvement and participation in the 2022 ANZAC Day Commemorative March as part of the RSAR Association group.

I was unable to march after the Keswick Barracks Dawn Service, but I had much pleasure in viewing it on TV and seeing our ranks bolstered by not only many serving members of the Battalion, but also their Commanding Officer and Regimental Sergeant Major. You certainly displayed your allegiance to our cause.

Thank you both for a very fine Dawn Service and for joining the Old & Bold in their "finest hour."

Kindest regards and stay safe.

David Laing - Secretary RSAR Association

OFFICIAL

Thanks David,

As we were not able to parade as a unit this year it was our honour to march with the Association.

We always appreciate the support the Association provides, and will continue to support membership from amongst our serving members,

Kind regards,

Sam Benveniste

Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer
10th/27th Battalion, The Royal South Australia Regiment
Keswick Barracks
Keswick, SA, 5035

G'day David,

Thanks once again for your good effort, specially as the ANZAC March was only yesterday; I am amazed how you do it so well & so quickly..... Well done!

Cheers, *Geoff Laurie*

Hi David

I have just read Chris Actons article on the Anti Tank PL in the 1960s 10 Bn RSAR

I was a member of the SIG PL 10 Bn during that period and as such had a fair bit to do with those guys supplying radio comms

I particularly remember a weekend at Parham live fire. A few drinks in the sand dunes that night following a BBQ which led to a few more drinks which led to a couple of blokes names as mentioned in the article deciding to go crabbing well after midnight as the tide was out. Well they got lost in the dark and it was well after sunrise before we found them, asleep in about 3 inches of water

Yes Chris has certainly opened up the memory bank. There must be a bucket full of stories out there from the 1960s. I'm sure us older members would love to be reminded of some of these. I do know that Chris Actons article put a big smile on my face and the newer members may read them and say " you gotta be kidding" Good on you Chris, well done I know you've more to tell

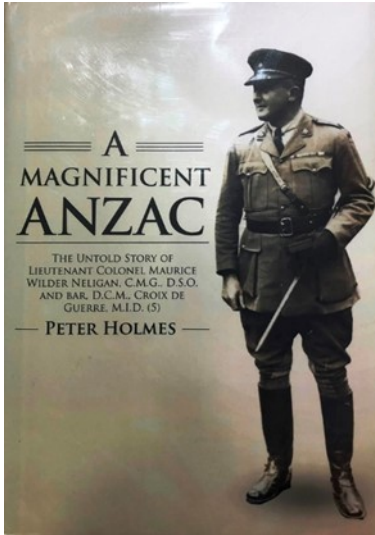
So come on you old members, let's hear some of your stories

Regards

Rob Stewart (Stewy)

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Following on from my article on the last WW1 10th. Bn. Commanding Officer, LT. COLONEL MAURICE

WILDER-NELIGAN C.M.G., D.S.O. and bar D.C.M., CROIX DE GUERRE, M.I.D. (5)

It was noted that on a lonely coastline of Talasea, on Garua Harbour, on the Northern coast of New Britain, in Papua New Guinea, overlooking the tranquil waters of the Pacific, lays an isolated grave. The grave belongs to Maurice Wilder Neligan and the inscription on that headstone reads:

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY DEAR HUSBAND LT. COLONEL MAURICE
WILDER-NELIGAN C.M.G., D.S.O. (and bar) D.C.M., CROIX DE GUERRE,
WHO PASSED AWAY ON 10TH JANUARY 1923.

A gallant soldier loved and respected by all who served with him in the 9th Battalion A.I.F.

Given that next year 2023 will be the centenary of his death, I felt it would be fitting for those of us with connections to the old 10th. Battalion to do something to make sure he is not forgotten.

My previous article on Neligan will be forwarded to all members of the Regimental Council which is due to sit again in June. At that time I wrote the following "Gentlemen, with the approaching Centenary of his death in Jan 2023, we the "Regimental Council" should seek to investigate the current state/condition of Lt. Col. Maurice Wilder Neligan's memorial. Once established, if restoration is possible we submit a request for a Govt.

grant to facilitate the upgrade. If deterioration is so severe we look to possibly having a Commonwealth War Grave headstone erected in lieu.



In the meantime I have managed to make contact Calum Howarth, Manager Papua New Guinea, Bomana War Cemetery, Port Moresby, Office of Australian War Graves and received the following reply to my enquiry.

"Good morning Des

Thank you for your email regarding the grave of Lt. Col. Maurice Wilder Neligan in West New Brit-

ain.

You are spot on with your understanding of what has happened since I first visited the grave in 2019.

Lt Col Neligan's grave had a large tree fall on it and damage it beyond repair and the area was overgrown (refer attached images).

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In 2019, the Office of Australian War Graves (OAWG) was successful in having Lt Col Neligan's grave accepted as an official Post-War grave. Consequently, my plan was to have the grave rebuilt by a local contractor, using the standard design for an official Post-War grave. The grave would then be maintained in perpetuity using a local contractor.

I was being assisted by Cheyne Benjamin, Manager of the Walindi Resort, who was instrumental in having the area around the grave cleared and who was going to assist with identifying contractors for construction and maintenance of a new grave.

Unfortunately, Covid raised its ugly head and in March 2020 I was forced to return to Australia for 16 months. Since returning to PNG in July last year and due to playing a lot of catch-up, I have been unable to return to Kimbe.

Given that next year is the centenary of Lt Col Wilder's death, I made contact with Cheyne & Cecilie Benjamin (who I've copied in) and Cecilie has confirmed that they will once again be able to assist. With Cheyne & Cecilie's assistance and support, I'm confident that we can have the grave restored and maintained to an appropriate condition.

I will of course keep you updated on progress.".....



We know how quick the Jungle reclaims its own – site prior to clearing

My research resulted in contacting and finally speaking to the author of "A Magnificent ANZAC", Peter Holmes in great length. He was good enough to provide contact details of a Lt. Col. Miles Farmer whose father Capt. T.E. Farmer served under Neligan during WW1 and was able to provide more details of the man.

Will wait for the powers that be to decide what we can do – perhaps a bronze plaque! Watch this space...

Des Hawkins

Historical Officer - Royal South Australia Regiment Association Inc.

PADRES PONDERINGS

By Chaplain Paul Ghanem

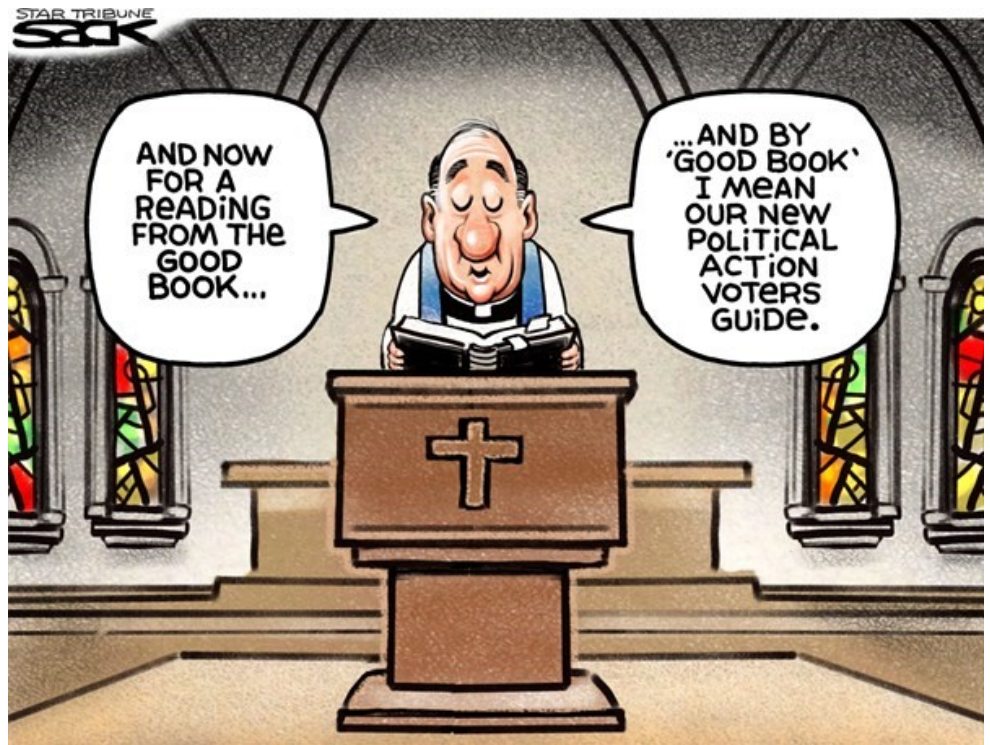
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Running on empty is a feeling that we all have at some stage, I feel that way now as I slowly recover from a bout of covid. The ability to *bounce back* is now given the trendy title of 'resilience'. Resilience was originally an engineering term denoting the ability of an object to spring back into shape. It was later appropriated by psychologists to refer to the human capacity to recover from difficulties. It has two main elements:

1. recovery, which is the ability to return to normal following stress and
2. sustainability, which is the ability to keep going under stress.

Resilience looks at what enables people to cope when they have illness or encounter other potentially life-altering events and situations, be it in the battlefield, work place or home.

Numerous studies have concluded in high-risk populations that 'Purpose in life is a key factor associated with resilience.' Viktor Frankl, a psychiatrist and concentration camp survivor, titled the book of his experiences *Man's Search for Meaning* because as he states, "life holds a potential meaning under any conditions even the most miserable ones." Those prisoners who lost their sense of purpose weakened and died very quickly, whereas those who retained hope along with a sense of purpose tended to survive the longest.



Purpose can come (i) internally from our thoughts, actions, life experiences and future desires or it can come (ii) externally via friends, family member or even the chain of command.

So, what's my purpose in writing this Padres Ponderings? The honest answer is to get David Laing off my back! David, in his haranguing is an external influence that has given me purpose. Thanks mate!!! No doubt you'll be seeking to make me even more resilient in a few weeks time as you seek the July Padre Ponders. Until then I'll rest up a while.

Padre Paul



04.45hrs, my bedside alarm sprang to life and I “jumped” out of bed and donned the dress of the day.. Family picked me up and got me to the gun-fire breakfast at Keswick Barracks. The weather was perfect and the eerie dawn set the scene for a very well orchestrated Dawn Service by 10/27 Battalion personnel. There were many contributors, led by the Padre. The Band played; wreaths were laid. The only thing they couldn’t control were the trains ripping past the Keswick railway station. By the time the service finished, the sun had just risen like it should have (but still not recognised by the timings of some RSL services). Then it was off to the Roy Inwood VC Club for a sausage, bacon and egg breakfast with the Secretary and his daughter, a veteran.. First Class breakfast and camaraderie .

08.00hrs, a dash home, freshen up and pick up the Association banner. Then a quick trip into Pulteney Street to form up for the march. The waiting, while a great time to meet and greet fellow comrades and swap a few stories, is almost as hard as the march itself. This year we were at the end of group 11 and could only just hear the band (not sure which one). Our numbers were boosted to over 50, by members of the Battalion, in civvies. And while they



enjoyed the admiration of the crowd lining the route I sense by their dress and banter that their presence may have been for more than the march. My family and several others had warned me not to march....we’ll provide a wheel-chair they said, take a walking stick they said, there will be ambulances along the way they said, but No, if I cant march on my own I might as well give the game away. I won’t say it was easy , but the pride of leading the Association alongside our CO Sam Benveniste was more than enough and I barely stumbled once .”Six eyes rights” and I lost my voice on the last 2. Normally I would have accepted a couple of extras” (duty officer) but those days are gone. This may have been my last march, only God knows...but I ticked the Box and was the proudest of them all. I had a few frothies at Torrens Parade Ground and got family transport home.

15.00hrs I was home and crashed. I awoke from a deep sleep. “Dad, Dad. Are you OK?” yelled my daughter.. I was dead to the world but satisfied. Some things never change on ANZAC Day.

Life Members			Members A-S			Honorary Members	
Last Name	First Name	Serving	Last Name	First Name	Serving	Last Name	First Name
Acton	Chris		Abel	Colin		Read WO1	Ben
Beckett	David	SM	Abraham	Michael	SM	Benveniste LTCOL	Sam
Benveniste	Sam	SM	Attenborough	Geoff		Wilson MAJGEN	Neil
Blackmore	Bill		Bampton	Michael	SM	Honorary Member for Life	
Boscence	Bob		Bennett	Christian	SM		
Brookes	Philip		Blondell	Mark	SM	Beames	Rodney
Burnard	Trent	SM	Brown	Bruce		Associate Life Members	
Burns	Wayne		Burnard	Saxon	SM		
Carnachan	Ian		Burton	Ray		Last Name	First Name
Carpenter	Ian		Buttars	Erik		Elliott	Julie
Cotton	Bob		Carlisle	Lesley-Ann	SM ∑	Field	Shirley
Dart	John		Cooke	Nat		Johnson	Sally
Davey	Trevor		Cram	Kevin	∑	Laing	June
Elliott	Graham		Demosani	Tony		Phillips	Heather
Gaborit	Lyndon		Dew	Trevor		Sanderson	Lorraine
Harris	Lachlan		Domanski	Glenn		Associate Members	
Hawking	Don		Dunn	Bob		Last Name	First Name
Haynes	Malcolm	SM	Dunn	Peter		Abel	Karen
Higgins	Jonathon	SM	Eva	Keith		Brown	Jenni
Hogan	Mark		Ewens	Mimi	SM	Carnachan	Dom ∑
Hook	Alan		Faquiri	Reshad	SM	Dunn	Trish
Hope	David		Faunt	Joshua	SM	Hudson	Margaret
Horseman	Ian		Foy	Erin	SM	Johnson	Margaret
Hudson	Mike		Gatley	Graham	▲	Parsonage	Yvonne
Jackson	Aaron	SM	Ghanem	Paul	SM	Pollard	Kay
James	Grant	SM	Gibson	Lindsay		Toy	Jill
Jeffrey	Scott		Gill	Graham		Trogenza	Lyn
Johnson	Paul		Goodwin	Graham	SM	Winger	Kathleen
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Laing	David		Harrington	Malcolm			
Lakin	Bruce		Harrison	John			
Marlin	Robin	SM	Harrison	Keith			
Meredith	Michael	SM	Harrison	Nigel			
Miller	Nick		Hawkins	Des			
Moore	Terry		Higgins	Kevin			
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Paul	John		Hudson	Rick			
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Sanderson	Max		Koop	Joshua	SM		
Standing	Michael		Loveder	Peter			
Stewart	Robin		Matchett	William			
Stewien	Peter		McCulloch	Don			
Vella	Joe		Mclver	Bill			
Waters	Ian		Mitchell	Barry			
Watters	Matthew	SM	Moroney	Frank			
Westover	Rhys		Mulroney	Dennis			
Wilson	Graham		Normadale	Zachary	SM		
Yorke-Simpkin	Reg		Oakley	Andrew			
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Schuh	Simon	SM	Parsonage	James			
Scott	Rhys	SM	Pascoe	Michael			
Skapin	Corey	SM	Payne	Bob			
Smith	Ryan	SM	Pexton	Timothy	SM		
Sniedze	Julie	SM	Phillips	Colin Rex			
Tasker	David		Portakiewicz	Anthony	SM ∑		
Thomas	David		Portakiewicz	David	SM ∑		
Thomson	Jim		Powell	Gary			
Trogenza	Norm		Preece	Brian			
Trezise	George		Rado	Steven			
Tsoulakis	Christos	SM	Ramm	Hank			
Tucker	Belinda	SM	Ranger	Denis			
Vozelj	Blaz	SM	Robertson	James			
Weepers	Nicole	SM	Rossetti	Lee			
Wheeler	Chris						



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