

"Sitrep, Over!"



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The Battle of Midway 3 to 6 June 1942

This month we commemorate The Battle of Midway, which was the first decisive defeat inflicted on Japan by the United States in the Second World War. The battle shifted the balance of sea power in the Pacific towards the Allies and forced Japan to abandon plans for advances on New Caledonia, Fiji and Samoa and delayed their offensive in New Guinea.



After Midway and the exhausting attrition of the Solomon Islands campaign, Japan's capacity to replace its loss in materiel (particularly aircraft carriers) and men (especially well-trained pilots and maintenance crewmen) rapidly became insufficient to cope with mounting casualties, while the United States' massive industrial and training capabilities made losses far easier to replace. The Battle of Midway, along with the Guadalcanal campaign, is widely considered a turning point in the Pacific War.

LEST WE FORGET

Things I've learned!

**NO MATTER HOW
BIG A HAMMER
YOU USE, YOU
CAN'T POUND
COMMONSENSE
INTO STUPID
PEOPLE!**

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EDITORIAL

Some stories in this newsletter are published as they come to hand, such as the article on Pages 14-16 about the Sword of Captain Paul McKay. I have featured Paul's story previously and you would be familiar with the history of his sword. It has been carried in successive ANZAC Day marches and Freedom of the City Parades by fellow officers all honouring Paul's memory. This month's story, forwarded by Paul's mum Angela is of the carriage of Paul's sword in this year's ANZAC Day march

The purchase of our RSAR Association Merchandise helps us carry out our role as a supporter of the Regiment and our current Battalion, and without these funds we couldn't do what we promise. Membership fees also go a long way to achieve our goals, but if a member passes away our Advertiser tribute to them, along with the RSAR logo costs us around \$150. But that's what we do. Your purchase of RSARA Merchandise helps us to keep supporting the soldiers who protect us. A list of merchandise is on Page 10, with an Order Form on the next page.

Every year we gather at the Annual General Meeting to vote for committee members, and to have our say about matters pertaining to our operations and wellbeing. Some Committee Members are reaching the end of their "use-by-date" and would like to hand the reins to other members who wish to give a few hours for the Association. Regardless if you wish to help out or not, you are invited to attend this year's AGM, with your partners and get to know the other Association members. I know it's early, but that's to give you time to put it in your diaries! Details on Page 12.

Once again our erstwhile padre has submitted an article for this newsletter that will bring back memories to nearly everyone who has ever spent time in barracks on a recruit course, promotions course or similar. "Jumpers on, Jumpers off" is a phrase we all know, but Padre puts it all in perspective. A wise read on Page 6.

We have for centuries marched behind our Colours, but these days they don't go with us into battle. Centuries ago it was forbidden to let the colours touch the ground (still is) but even worse to lose the Colours on the battlefield. Page 8 tells a little bit about our Colours and why we hold them in such reverence.

In May this year we had an amount of \$50 deposited into our Association Bank Account by a "Virginia Thompson" supposedly for membership fees for a "Trevor Thompson." We have no knowledge of a Trevor Thompson on our members list, and I've received no membership application from anyone of that name, so if anyone can enlighten me on this mysterious "donor" I would be very appreciative.

Cheers and stay safe

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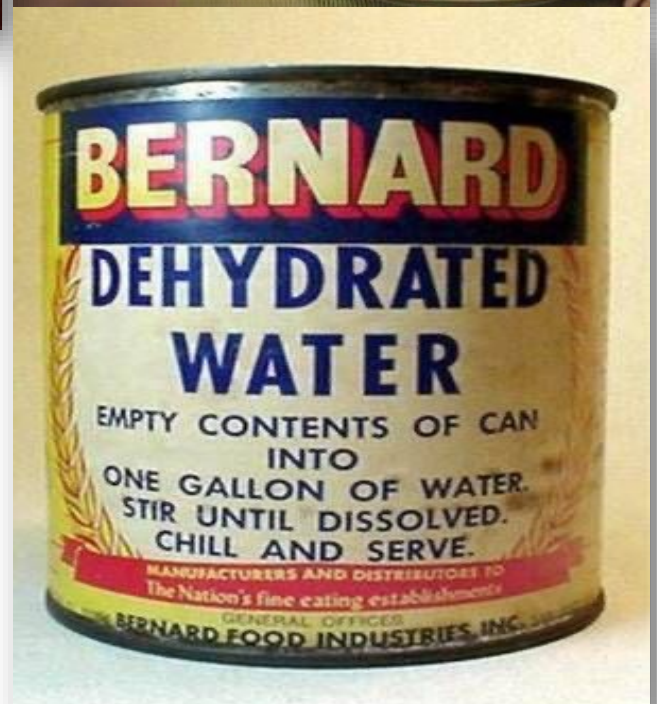
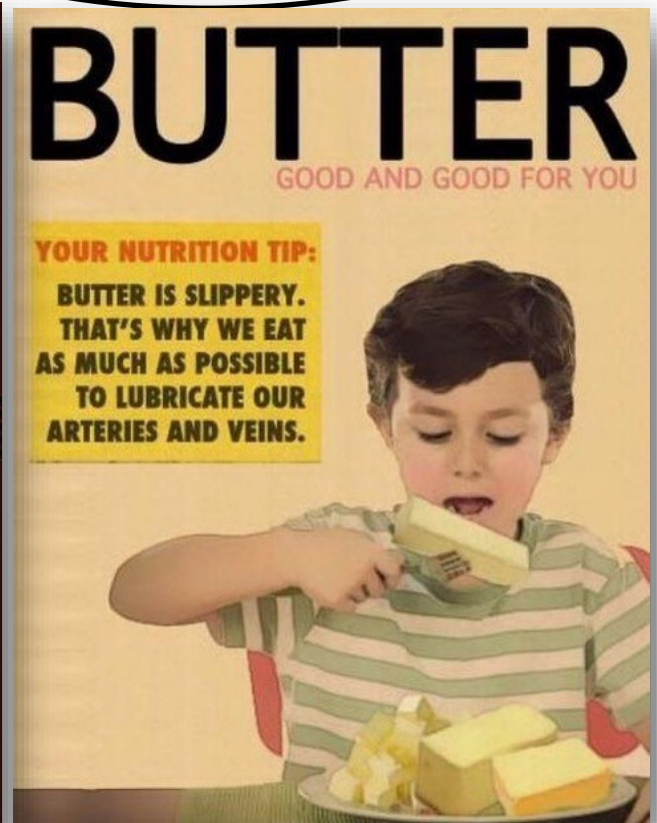
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Digger Wombats' Humour



Check out some of the ads we used to see as kids. I'm showing my age now!





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age that bothers
me - it's the side
effects.



Blow in her face and she'll follow you anywhere.

Hit her with tangy Tipalet Cherry. Or rich, grape-y Tipalet Burgundy. Or luscious Tipalet Blueberry. It's Wild! Tipalet. It's new. Different. Delicious in taste and in aroma. A puff in her direction and she'll follow you, anywhere. Oh yes.... you get smoking satisfaction without inhaling smoke.

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*Let this magic mineral,
ASBESTOS.
protect the buildings
on your farm!*

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As I watch this generation try and rewrite our history, I'm sure of one thing: it will be misspelled and have no punctuation.

HUSBANDS ARE THE BEST PEOPLE TO SHARE SECRETS WITH. THEY'LL NEVER TELL ANYONE, BECAUSE THEY AREN'T EVEN LISTENING.



Do you feel dominated by your wife?

No, he doesn't.

I was mugged by a thief last night on my way home.

Pointing a knife at me ... He asked me "your money or your life!"

I told him I am Married... so I have no money and no life...

We hugged and cried together.

It was a beautiful moment...

ASKED MY HUSBAND TO PUT THE



PILLOWCASES ON THE PILLOWS.

Padres' Ponderings

From Padre Stephen Albrecht - Chaplain 10/27 Battalion



Recently, someone asked me about my recent experience with the SSO course (Special Service Officer) I attended earlier this year and what lessons I took away from it.

I must admit, there's still so much for me to grasp about the Army. From its vast doctrine to its customs and traditions, to the reasons behind the infamous "hurry up and wait" and the seemingly endless list of acronyms, it can be overwhelming at times.

Yet, despite the complexity, these elements are essential to understanding the bigger picture. They form the foundation of how we prepare ourselves to face challenges both individually and as a unit. Our training methods play a crucial role in shaping how our soldiers and leaders perform when confronted with the complexities of the battlefield.

Preparation is key for everyone. It instils a proactive mindset and ensures readiness to tackle any situation that may arise. This readiness increases our chances of success by enabling swift and decisive action when opportunities present themselves.

A vivid memory from my SSO Course comes to mind. One evening, at 21:00, all 72 SSOs were summoned for a parade. Despite being on the third floor in Block A, we were instructed to return in our PT gear within 6 minutes. This was followed by a series of rapid-fire instructions and tasks aimed at testing our time management skills.

As the final order came, we were instructed to switch out of our PT gear and back into our 4 Alpha attire once more. By this point, I was feeling exhausted, barely managing to return with my shirt half-undone. I figured, if it was ok for Wilbert "Darky" Hudson to man a gun naked when under time pressure, then my slightly dishevelled appearance was surely acceptable in meeting the time requirement.

The intense drills served to underscore the importance of punctuality. Effective time management is crucial in maximizing productivity and efficiency. It leads to increased productivity, enhanced self-discipline, improved work-life balance, and a solid work reputation.

This anecdote highlights just one example of the rigorous and ongoing training within the Army. The repetition inherent in our training methods not only strengthens us physically but also builds endurance, preparing us for the challenges ahead.

Go well

Padre Stephen Albrecht

N108358 (later NX149078) Gunner Wilbert "Darky" Hudson was awarded the Military Medal for his part in shooting down a Japanese Zero which was strafing the area over Darwin on 19 February 1942. This was one of the first Military Medals awarded on Australian soil.

AWM



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

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WW11 "Biscuit" Bombers.

It's not often that the troops want to thank the airmen who are dropping bombs on them but this certainly happened in New Guinea during World War II. It helped that the 'bombs' were actually parcels of newspapers and ice cream destined to cheer up the men fighting in the steaming jungles below. But what a morale booster it was to have this aerial bombardment arrive just when you were cursing the elements and the war in general.

Captain Ken Lockyer, Wireless Operator Gunner (WAG) Jimmy Packer and Flying Officer Ted Staal were regulars on the 'courier run' from Australia to New Guinea and the Pacific islands, officially carrying General MacArthur's commands to the Allied forces.

They flew come rain, come shine, and never missed a flight regardless of the conditions or weather, according to Mrs Anne Lockyer. In spite of opposition from the Americans, it was their idea to deliver to the men in the field ice cream, cake and newspapers, she added.

"My husband went to Mr Christopher-son, of Peter's Ice Cream in Brisbane, who was happy to give him as much ice cream as the aircraft could carry to deliver to 'the boys' on a regular basis," Mrs Lockyer said.

Their efforts were well and truly welcomed by the troops, several of whom wrote to the RAAF trio to thank them for the drops. Sapper Ken Izzard was typical of the writers.



Dear Ken, Fred & Jim,

Just a few lines to let you know that the bombing you done on the morning of 28-2-45 using ice-cream as bombs, was very accurate indeed," he wrote." Two of the boys and myself were doing a bit of a hike in the mud & heat & cursing the world in general & the bloody Nips in particular for making us come up to this steaming hell.

After the cursing we tried to cool things down by telling one & other how a nice long draught of frosty beer or something cold would go.

I think you must have heard us, for about 5 minutes after we heard the familiar roar of engines & made a concerted dash for a clearing, hoping to be on the receiving end of a good old Aussie paper.

Just as we made the clearing we looked up in time to see a parcel leave the door & it landed about 15 feet [4.5 metres] in front of us. Needless to say it was a matter of seconds before the paper was torn off & there looking us dead in the eye was six great blocks of ice cream. For a minute we just stood & gaped but I must admit it was a short minute. We then promptly called smoko & with the aid of some Infantry boys soon made a mess of the ice-cream & believe me it was very nice & in good shape on landing.

I'd like you to thank Mr Christopherson for his kindness in passing bricks along for you to drop on to the boys. Believe me when I say that the boys appreciate greatly the job you do between you & again when I say that your plane is the most popular on the Island & is waited on by all the boys in hopes that they may get a paper.

You say that you're sorry that you can't get enough papers to go round. Well, I can honestly say that the boys understand that your supply is limited & appreciate your kind deeds to the full extent.

WW11 "Biscuit" Bombers.

You tell us to give the Japs hell. Well the boys are doing just that & with no beg pardons. The Japs are doing a bit of running but get caught up with fairly often.

The RAAF have been having some good shooting & they work in well with the boys & give them great support. We may go crook at them later if we have to fill in any of the craters they made.



Maybe I'll run into you when you have a new strip. I certainly would like to meet up with the three of you and thank you personally for the grand job you are doing for and with the boys.

Well I guess I've bored your ears quite enough so I'll finish this dribble sending my regards & good flying to you all, & thanks once again. Yours faithfully Ken Izzard.

Ken Lockyer and Jimmie Packer died within days of each other in February 2000. Ted Staal was chairman of Emerald Shire Council for many years until he retired.

Ted Staal recalled his days flying in New Guinea with some nostalgia.

My flying time with these two quite outstanding men is still very vivid in my memory, he said. I clocked up nearly 1000 hours in my time flying together with them.

The conditions were sometimes appalling, both in climate & a geographical sense, cyclones being reasonably common, both to fly into - & hopefully out!
In a recent letter to Mrs Lockyer, Ted Staal wrote:

Ken was our captain and a top man indeed. In essence actually, rank was of no consequence. We were just a team of brothers.

The material for this article was supplied by Mrs Anne Lockyer of South Australia

Exercise “Super Garuda Shield”



Soldiers from the 10th/27th Battalion, Royal South Australia Regiment (10/27RSAR), seized the opportunity to sharpen their combat skills during Exercise Shrike Launch, in preparation for their deployment to Indonesia for Exercise Super Garuda Shield.

Soldiers progressed through section and platoon live-fire training and infantry minor tactics.

Officer in Charge Captain Kyle Johnston said the troops were eager to display their lethal capability.



Soldiers from 10th/27th Battalion, Royal South Australia Regiment, sharpen their infantry skills during Exercise Shrike Launch at Cultana Training Area, South Australia.

“These soldiers came out to the Cultana Training Area [in South Australia] with a great attitude and approached the serials with a really positive aggression,” Captain Johnston said.

“We put them through their paces to ensure they are good to go once they step off on Super Garuda Shield.

“From what we saw over the course of Shrike Launch, I’m sure they’ll go on to do the battalion and the Australian Army proud.”

Exercise Super Garuda Shield, an Indonesian-United States-led bilateral activity focused on joint operations with multinational partners, will take place from August 31 to September 13.

9 Brigade units – 1st Armoured Regiment and 10/27RSAR – will lead the Australian contingent.

Commanding Officer 10/27RSAR Lieutenant Colonel Sam Benveniste (2023) said Super Garuda Shield was a rare opportunity for his predominantly Army Reserve personnel, including those who are part of the Reserve Accelerated Training Scheme.

“The opportunity for these soldiers to deploy and exercise alongside flanking unit 1st Armoured Regiment, as well as our partners in Indonesia and the United States, is really exciting,” Lieutenant Colonel Benveniste said.

“It’s testament to the way 9 Brigade has integrated through the Total Workforce System, and the increased opportunity it provides for our Army Reserve members.”

Australian heavy armoured vehicles will take part in Exercise Super Garuda Shield, which will be the first time this type of vehicle has left Australian shores since the Vietnam War.

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RSAR Association

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Murray Bridge SA 5253

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THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THE ASSOCIATION WHICH SUPPORTS OUR SOLDIERS

Colours tell their story



The custom of dedicating and laying up Colours in churches and in memorials has its origins in antiquity.

Colours themselves originated from the days of early man who fixed his family badge to a pole and held it aloft in battle to both indicate his position and to provide a rallying point for his troops.

Regardless of origin, design and form, Colours and the insignia are symbolic of a fighting unit's spirit and a visual record of gallant deeds performed by the members of the unit. These are recorded by reference to the location of the deed and on Colours are called Battle Honours.

The custom of laying up the Colours has dictated that a regiment's Colours should be preserved in the appropriate church of the town with which the regiment was identified, providing as it were a link with eternity. The visual presence of the Colours in a church make it possible to rally future generations and to remind those who have not had the experience, of the heights to which the human spirit can soar as a group of resolute men channel their convictions into sweat and sacrifice for goals deemed worthy.

Guidons, swallow-tailed pennants borne on a lance or a pike, are the Armoured Corps' counterpart of Infantry Colours.

The guns of the Royal Regiment of Australian Artillery are the Regiment's Colours. The rallying point for the gunners has always been the guns and the gunners are instilled with the tradition of serving their guns under fire - to abandon them is still the ultimate disgrace. The Artillery's guns are accorded the same compliments and respect as the Infantry's Colours and the Armoured Corps Guidons.

Associations of returned servicemen have also designed banners which are used as rallying points for ceremonies of significance such as ANZAC Day and other memorial services. These too are symbolic of the unit's spirit, and its service.

There's Colour in this Tradition

Colours have always had significance for soldiers.

An 18th century military writer recorded the following colours and their military meanings:

YELLOW	Honour, which should never be in question
WHITE	Innocence and truth
BLACK	Wisdom and sobriety
BLUE	Faith and constancy
RED	Justice
GREEN	Good hope
PURPLE	Fortitude with discretion
TAWNY	Merit



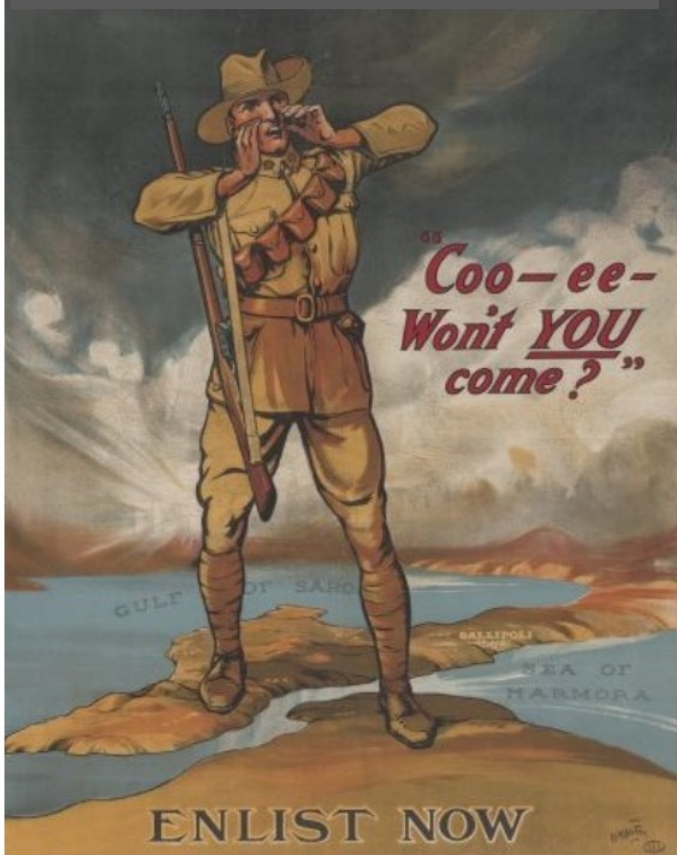
In the old tradition, if a mortally wounded ensign wrapped the Colours around his body and died with them, the Colours were not considered lost. The honour of the Colours was carried with the ensign's soul to heaven "to the possession of the eternal forever" and the enemy was denied the honour of having captured them.

It was a soldier's duty to pick up the Colours and, at all costs, save them.

"Indeed a greater act of cowardice cannot be found than to suffer the Colours to be lost", records Francis Grose in his Military Antiquities (1786 - 88).

2024 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

A CALL FROM YOUR ASSOCIATION



WHEN:

SUNDAY 4TH AUGUST @ 1100 HRS

WHERE:

AVOCA HOTEL SOUTH ROAD
CLARENCE GARDENS

AGM:

1100 HRS - 1200 HRS

LUNCH:

1200 HRS - 1330 HRS

DRESS:

NEAT, CASUAL

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

All Committee positions will be declared vacant.

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

Please join us after the AGM for a meal, a couple of drinks and a chat.

Get to know the other members.

**SUNDAY 4th August 1100 hrs Avoca Hotel, South Rd
Clarence Gardens**

Reservations Required for Seating & Catering Purposes

NLT 30 July to

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PUT THE DATE IN YOUR DIARY

Honouring Capt Paul McKay

Major Andrew Evans carries Captain Paul McKay's sword in Anzac Day march, 10 years after his death. Captain Paul McKay tragically took his own life after serving in Afghanistan. But 10 years later, a good friend has found a way to honour him. Major Andrew Evans honoured his late friend Capt Paul McKay by carrying his sword in the Anzac Day march. Major Andrew Evans proudly marched through the streets of Adelaide with his regiment on Thursday, carrying the infantry sword of his late friend – and fellow soldier – Captain Paul

McKay, who took his own life in 2013. Major Evans received special permission to



carry the sword and honour Adelaide-raised Captain McKay 10 years after his death – whom he served shoulder-to-shoulder with in Afghanistan in 2011. Those who served alongside Captain McKay, including Major Evans who is a sub-unit commander at 16th Regiment in Woodside, had bracelets made that they wear every day to honour his life. Major Evans said he carried Captain McKay's legacy with him everyday - both the discipline and commitment he brought to everything in his life, as well as the massive contributions he made to the conversation on welfare of service members after his death. "He was an incredibly dedicated man who was just a consummate professional. Remembering Paul like that, and how was as an officer, is very important to me," he said. Those who served alongside Captain McKay, including Major Evans who is is a sub-unit commander at 16th Regiment in Woodside, had bracelets made that they wear every day to honour his life.

"Because of how Paul took his own life as well – having his sword and wearing this bracelet every day is a reminder to make sure to look after my mates, look after my soldiers and just make sure everybody's looked after.

"With veteran suicide being such a big thing and mental health ... as an organisation we have different ways of looking after each other but then it's down to one-on-one relationships and making sure that we look after the soldiers under our command, and look after our peers and our mates."

Captain McKay, 31, went missing on New Year's Eve 2013. He was last seen walking a trail in upstate New York.

He had sent an email to his father, John McKay, the previous day saying he was leaving him all of his possessions.



Major Andrew Evans with a commemorative bracelet of Capt Paul McKay

Honouring Capt Paul McKay



Mr McKay reported his son missing two weeks before he was found by a New York forest ranger. Reports in America said an autopsy found Captain McKay died of hypothermia.

A coroner ruled the death a suicide.

Captain McKay was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder after a tour of Afghanistan and was on annual leave from the Army.

Last weekend, Major Evans met Captain McKay's mother Angela McKay for the first time and described her as a "very strong woman".

"Paul and I worked together on operations in 2011 and 2012," Major Evans said.

"When he passed, I flew down for his funeral but at that time I had never met his mum.



Paul McKay took his own life in 2013 after serving in Afghanistan.

"I had sort of followed her through social media and the stuff that she had been doing with the inquest into veterans suicide. It was great to meet her.

"It was through a random friend of a friend that she found out that I wore a bracelet and she reached out to me in 2020," he said.

"It was really great to talk to her. She is a very strong woman and I honestly think Paul would be very proud with how she's kind of been an ambassador with the veteran suicide inquest.

"She loves her son, and she wants to make sure that all soldiers are looked after when they return from service



Funeral of Captain Paul McKay at St Peter's Cathedral Adelaide, 2014

The Advertiser, 25 April 2024

Honouring Capt Paul McKay



ABOVE: Commanding Officer of 10th/27th Bn RSAR carried Paul McKay's sword in the 2021 and 2023 ANZAC Day marches, and BELOW: Adjutant 10/27 RSAR Captain Kyle Johnston carried the sword in the Freedom of Entry Parade in Adelaide in 2023. Paul McKay's legacy lives on.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

G'day Dave

Re: A Coy Alberton Red Rooster Flag

Back in 2015 Ex Members of A Coy had a discussion about finding a safe and permanent home for the flag, which had hung above the Drill Hall at the Alberton Depot for many years.

Several places were put forward and Maj. Jeff Ayles who was the curator of the Keswick Barracks Military Museum at the time had his offer accepted. But the flag was never displayed due to politics within that organization and the flag was left in an office drawer.

In mid 2023 I approached as many Former Members of A Coy that I could and suggested that I speak to Mr Des Hawkins now curator of the RSAR Historical Collection at the Army Museum at Keswick Barracks about retrieving the flag and having it displayed at the Military Vehicle Museum at Edinburgh with the A Coy Commemoration display, which has been with the Museum since 7th November 1999.

The suggestion was accepted by all and now the flag hangs with our display at the Edinburgh Military Vehicles Museum.

Yours Truly

Barry Johnson

Former CQMS A Company 10 RSAR Alberton Depot



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Life Members		Members	A - M	Members	N - Z
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		McCulloch	Don	Johnson	Margaret
		McIver	Bill	Parsonage	Yvonne
		McKenzie	Kain	Pollard	Kay
		Migali	Michael	Toy	Jill
		Mitchell	Barry	Winger	Kathleen
		Morony	Frank		
		Mulroney	Dennis		