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Significant Dates in May

May 8th: Victory in Europe (VE) Day:

Marks the formal end of World War II in Europe when Nazi Germany surrendered to the Allies.

Celebrated as a day of remembrance and a time to honour the sacrifices of those who fought in the war.

May 15th: Veterans' Families Day (South Australia):

Recognizes the service and sacrifices of veterans and their families.

May 4th: Battle of the Coral Sea commences (1942):

A significant naval battle in World War II where the Allies fought the Japanese.

May 12th: First attack on FSB Coral (1968):

Part of the Vietnam War, this attack involved Australian units fighting against the North Vietnamese.

May 13th: End of the North Africa Campaign (1943):

Marked the end of the Australian commitment in the Mediterranean theatre of World War II.

May 26th: First attack on FSB Balmoral (1968):

Another significant battle in the Vietnam War, with Australian units defending Fire Support Base Balmoral.

May 29th: International Day of UN Peacekeepers:

A day to recognize and honour the service and sacrifices of UN peacekeepers.

May 31st: Jap submarines attack Sydney Harbour (1942):

A reminder of the threat faced by Australia during World War II.

May 31st: Boer War ends (1902):

Marks the end of the Second Boer War in South Africa.

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Editorial

One of our most sacred days, ANZAC Day, has come and gone. Our Association once again marched behind our banner and I was honoured to lead our members alongside Vice President Des Hawkins. Our numbers (34) were buoyed by 8 Serving Members of the Battalion, including former CO Trent Burnard, Adjutant Capt Charles Jilbert, WO2 Mark Blondell, and our two Banner Bearers PTE Gianni Welch and PTE Caleb Dadd. Thank you to all those who turned up to show your allegiance. (The ABC TV coverage gave great mention of our past President Rod Beames and recently passed WO2 Jim Thomson.) All the pics are on Pages 5 to 7 and there are more on our Facebook page.

In case you missed last months edition, it's that time of year again when you must all be wondering "*When is the AGM this year, because I'd love to attend!*" Well, all your anxious questions are answered on Page 9 and we'd love to see you there. Please make an effort to attend. Our Special Guest Speaker will be Mr Nathan Klinge, CEO of RSL Care (SA). Some of you would know Nathan from his time as an Officer with 10/27 Battalion, and others will know of his extensive work with RSL Care (SA), who are a great sponsor of this Association. We thank Nathan and his team for their generosity. (More from RSL Care (SA) on Page 18)

The AGM will be your last chance to buy a ticket in the Welcome Swallow Boat House Raffle, advertised on Page 5. The winning tickets will be drawn at Midday by the highest ranking RSAR Officer in attendance. You have to be in it to win it, so make sure you have a spare \$5 or \$10 for your ticket.

From the time you are born, there is one thing certain in life. One day you are going to die! Whether it be in bed, in the garden with your boots on, or in the service of your country, your final resting place, and the way your mortal remains are handled depends on the circumstances of your death. Not a nice subject, but very necessary for those who are left! A young Australian Army Officer has written a piece for publication titled "The Way Forward for Mortuary Affairs" and I found it riveting reading. Like I said, it's necessary that someone cares about you after you meet your end. The article is on Pages 11 to 14.

Sadly, we lost one of our long time members with the passing of former WO2 Jim Thomson on 10th April 2025. Jim served for over 30 years with 10 Bn RSAR, 10/27 Bn RSAR and Adelaide University Regiment. He was 85 years old. *The service to celebrate Jim's life will be conducted at Enfield Cemetery on Thursday 8th May at 1015 hrs.* *Vale old mate.*

That's it from me. Stay safe.

David Laing



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The Beachport Mine Tragedy 1941

Two men believed to have been the first service personnel killed on Australian soil as a result of enemy action during World War II have been remembered.

A memorial service was held on July 16 2021 at Beachport for Royal Australian Navy able seamen Thomas W Todd and William E L Danswan, who were killed on July 14, 1941, near the South Australian town when a sea mine exploded while they were attempting to render it safe.



Unidentified Beachport residents and local fisherman inspect the Mine prior to the tragedy.

The mine had broken free from an enemy-laid field and was spotted about 12km off the coast of Beachport.

It was brought ashore for inspection by the two sailors and their officer-in-charge, Lieutenant Commander Arthur Greening, with help from the crews of four fishing boats.

After the decision was made to destroy the mine, it was towed to a stretch of beach away from the town and the Navy three-man Rendering Mines Safe team began the demolition process.

Tragically, although 800m of demolition cable had been laid from the mine, the demolition charge exploded prematurely, with the two able seamen only metres from the mine.

Both men were killed. Lieutenant Commander Greening narrowly escaped the blast.

The Beachport Mine Tragedy 1941

Eighty years on, the Robe and Millicent RSL Sub-Branches came together for the first time, supported by Navy Headquarters – South Australia, to commemorate the tragic loss of the two sailors.

The service was held at the Beachport Mine Memorial.

The granddaughters of Thomas Todd, Debra Filippona and Michelle Bitmead, addressed those in attendance.

“My father was only 18 months old when the explosion killed his father,” Mrs Filippona said.

She spoke of the challenges her grandfather’s death had presented for her family over decades, and of their pride in his sacrifice through service.

Commanding Officer Navy Headquarters – South Australia Commander Alastair Cooper also addressed those gathered.

“It was an honour to represent the Royal Australian Navy at the service,” Commander Cooper said.

He reflected on the importance of the men’s sacrifice.

“They were doing something that took courage in cold blood. They did it because it meant safety for the Beachport community,” he said.



Thomas Todd's memory lives on in Beachport. (Supplied: Australian War Memorial)



“Their service had meaning, their action mattered, and that spirit of service and sacrifice is something we must seek to emulate.”

Beachport's monument to the men who died. (ABC South East SA: Kate Hill)

ANZAC Day 2025



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Royal South Australia Regiment Association Inc

FUND RAISER RAFFLE

The Royal South Australia Regiment Association Inc is conducting a raffle, with the winning prize being 2 nights accommodation in the newly opened

Welcome Swallow Boat House

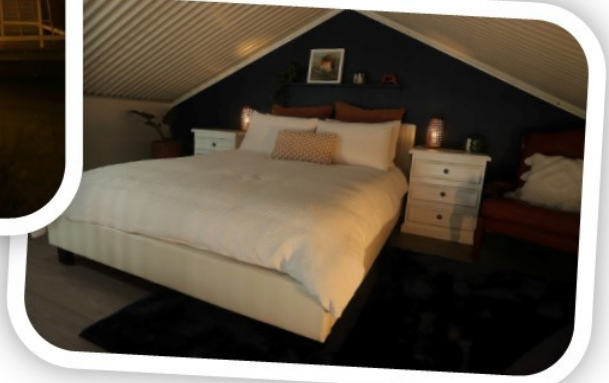
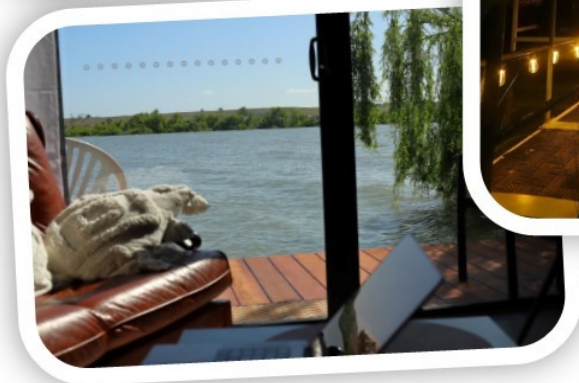
Located at White Sands on the River Murray.

Normally valued at over \$700, you can win this prize for only **\$5** per ticket.

The winning ticket will be drawn at the RSAR Association Annual General Meeting held at the Avoca Hotel, Clarence Gardens on 3rd August 2025 at Midday

The Winner will be contacted by mobile phone and announced in the monthly RSARA newsletter.

Tickets available by contacting Selina Laing on 0418 822 874 or lebanonsel@live.com.au



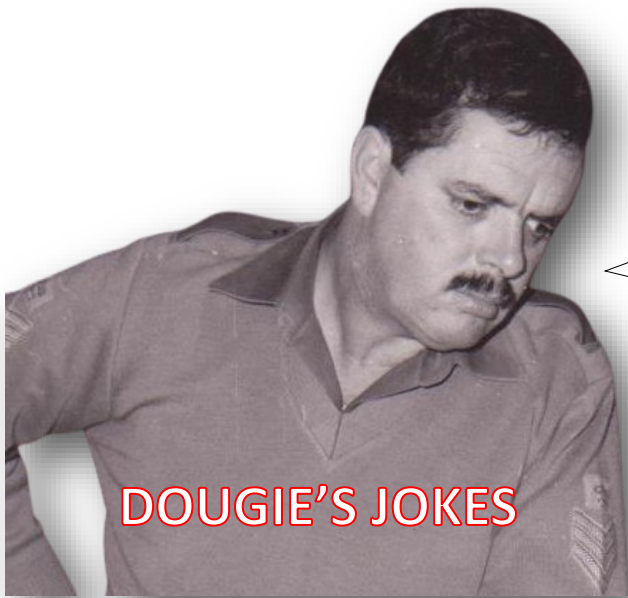
2nd Prize: Wallis Cinemas E Gift Card valued at \$120

3rd Prize: BCF Gift Card valued at \$50
and a Bunnings Gift Card valued at \$50. Total \$100.

Tickets on sale NOW

For more pics check out the website. <https://www.thewelcomeswallow.com/>

BOOKS OF 10 AVAILABLE



DOUGIE'S JOKES

If you're going
through hell,
keep going!

Therapist: Your wife says you never
buy her flowers is that true?

Him: To be honest, I never knew she
sold flowers.



COFFEE IN HAND, SUPPLIES AT THE READY,
ALICE SETTLES IN, WAITING FOR THE
FIRST TELEMARKETER TO CALL.



**THERE IS NO SUCH THING
AS A GROUCHY OLD
PERSON. THE TRUTH IS,
ONCE YOU GET OLD, YOU
STOP BEING POLITE AND
START BEING HONEST.**

**I found \$20 in a
parking lot and
thought to myself,
What Would Jesus
Do?**

**So, I turned it into
wine.**



Women don't look
cute drinking...

I'm not trying to look
cute. I'm trying to
make you look cute.

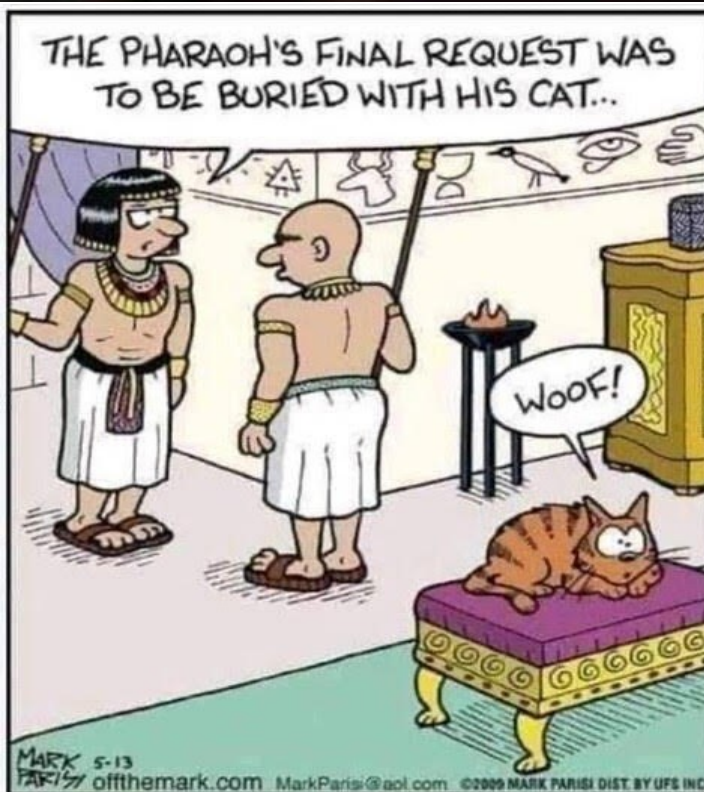


"Nice iron. Your wife will love it. While I wrap it, you might want to go over to sporting goods and pick out a helmet."

People who ask me what I'm doing tomorrow probably assume that I even know what day of the week it is.

**I made a huge to do list for today.
I just can't figure out who's going to do it.**

Cool Guy Quotes



I don't understand why people have to "get ready" for bed. I'm always ready for bed.



A CARS WEAKEST PART IS THE NUT HOLDING THE STEERING WHEEL.





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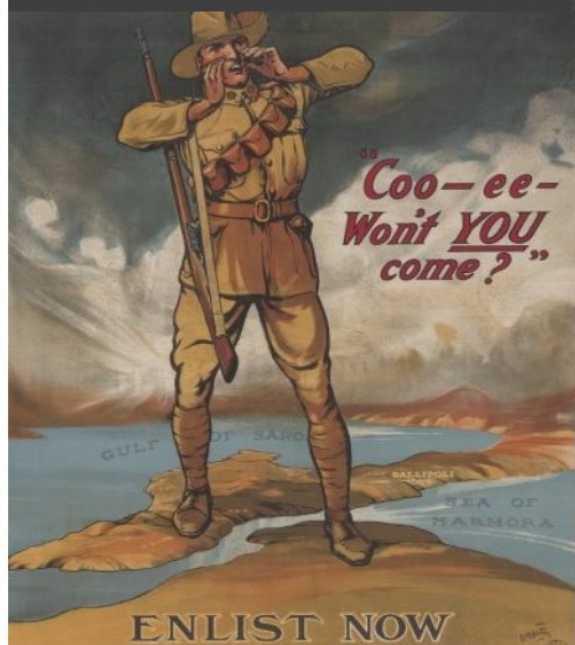
2025 Annual General Meeting

All Members, wives
& partners are
invited to attend the
AGM where all
Committee positions
will be declared
vacant.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS.

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 YOUR ASSOCIATION



SUNDAY 3rd August
1100 hrs Avoca Hotel,
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Clarence Gardens

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

Dress Neat, Casual.

Guest Speaker will be
Mr Nathan Klinge, CEO
of RSL Care (SA)

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

*The winning tickets
in the
Welcome Swallow Boat
House Raffle will be
drawn at midday*

Reservations Required

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See you there!

The Way Forward for Mortuary Affairs

Introduction

As the Army shifts our focus from counterinsurgency (COIN) operations to Large Scale Combat Operations (LSCO), there is a level of underestimation of sustainment required by logistical force elements. This includes the Mortuary Affairs (MA) capability, which to date has been underinvested in by the Australian Army. This article aims to articulate the current issues and propose a satisfactory approach for MA during LSCO.

The Australian society expects our fallen soldiers to be treated with the upmost respect. Our soldiers and their families expect the same. There were incidents from the past when our fallen soldiers were poorly managed during repatriation due to poor training of our workforce. As a result, the Australian public placed allegations against Defence which caused representational issues ([Nine News, 2013](#) & [The Daily Telegraph, 2012](#)). It is vital that we increase our MA capabilities to ensure our soldiers can deploy, knowing that they and their families are well looked after in the event that they cannot return to their loved ones.

This will be a challenge during LSCO. The US Army's estimation of fatalities in a combat brigade during LSCO is around 120 per day ([Griffin, B., 2024](#)). A fatality rate of this scale would almost certainly overwhelm our MA personnel and capabilities. The concurrent backload of human remains and personal effects with medical casualties will stress our supply chain. In order to ensure that we are prepared as possible to provide the level of MA expected by our personnel and the broader public, I argue that Army needs to boost its MA capability. This includes training, equipment, and the development of new SOPs.

Training for MA – in need of improvement

MA is a vital component of any operational plan. When soldiers are killed in service of their country, they and their families deserve the utmost respect for their sacrifices. The Australian people expect this of our Army and the professionalism that we have promised to deliver in our service to the nation. It needs to be executed correctly, but as it stands, we do not have the capacity to do so on a large scale. The Mortuary Affairs Officer Course (MAOC) demonstrates our knowledge gap for officers in MA. The course is based on our experiences in the Middle East and does not prepare candidates for LSCO. It lacks training for commanders at the tactical level and is focussed primarily on the strategic movement of human remains through Headquarters Joint Operations Command (HQJOC).

This training shortfall is mirrored throughout army-wide MA training. Currently, there are 4 levels of MA training within the Australian Defence Force (ADF).

- Level 1 is an awareness course online via Learn eXcel Perform (LXP).
- Level 2 is trade specific training integrated into existing courses such as initial employment training, subject promotion courses, and officer promotion courses.
- Level 3 is for commanders at the sub-unit and above levels to gain greater appreciation to make informed decisions during MA scenarios.

Level 4 is the MAOC; a week-long residential course in Canberra.

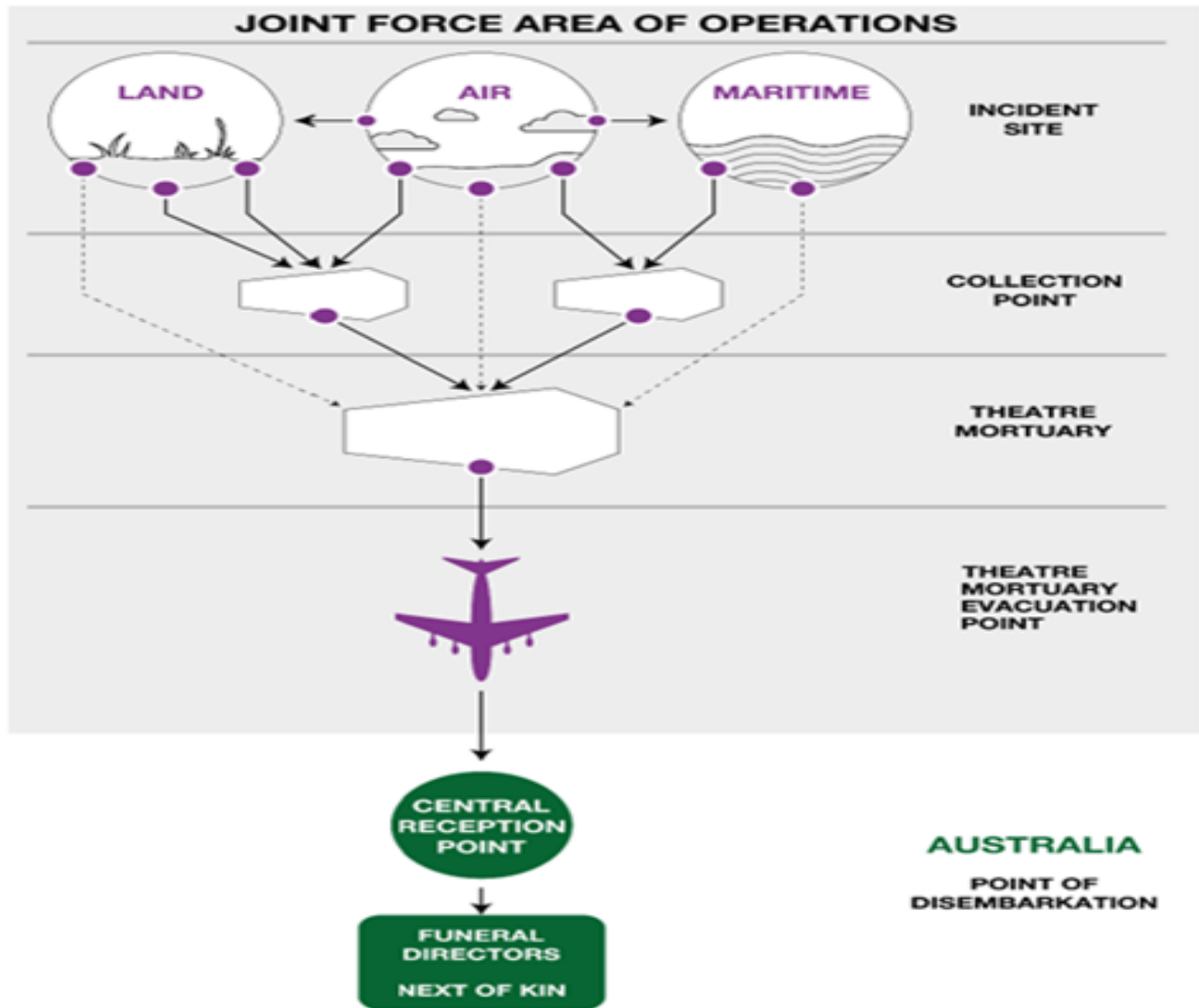
The ADF lacks level 2 and 3 in logistical trades. This was evident from recent war fighter exercises as 17 Sust Bde supported the theatre MA development under the Operation Walker construct. These exercises demonstrated the lack of MA capability within the Army. Reasons for this include the lack of suitable training available at every level, and commanders not enforcing MA procedures. If our JNCOs are taught MA as part of their manual of Army employment training, we should expect that they will enforce MA procedures to ensure correct practices are being conducted.

As a remedy, Army would benefit from the development of a level 2 and 3 course developed for soldiers and officers within logistics to ensure MA at the tactical level is enabled. This should be driven by Joint Logistics Command and Army School of Logistic Operations. Distribution operators have been identified as the most suitable trade to execute the general logistical requirements of MA, but do not currently have any MA training as part of their employment specialisation. A new continuum of courses could assist in remedying this issue.

Our SOPs and Doctrine need review

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Currently, Cbt Bde SOPs exist for MA, but these have not been reviewed since COIN operations. There is no current divisional plan or Army plan. There is a joint publication (ADF-I-1 Personnel and Health Consideration) which provides information that has not been reviewed since operations in the Middle East. It is also aimed at HQJOC led operations, not 1 (AS) Div



(Figure 1, ADF-I-1 Personnel and Health Considerations)

Figure 1 depicts the current CONOP for MA in the JFAO. Based off this, the derived concept of logistics support (COLS) determined that the Theatre Mortuary fell under the responsibility of the Force Support Group (FSG). The F Echelon would be at the incident site, supported by the collection points operated by the A2 Echelon located at the Battle Support Group (BSG).

To ensure it is relevant, MA SOP development should be led by 1 (AS) Div, not the FSG. Once there is a divisional plan, all subordinate force elements (i.e. FSG/FSU and Cbt Bde) should develop their respective SOPs based off the divisional plan. Recent experience in exercises demonstrates this to be the case: as the FSG led the theatre MA capability development in 2024 under the Operation Walker construct, the FSU SOP that was developed did not meet the needs of 1 (AS) Div.

Equipment – not fit for purpose for LSCO

Currently, the ADF utilises a contracted solution to provide human remains storage. This is not sustainable and will not allow 1 (AS) Div to operate effectively, particularly in contested littoral environments with limited prospect of civilian support. We need to be at a certain level of self-sufficiency which enables our land forces to operate independently in remote, distributed environments.

Current capabilities as per the Defence Casualty Manual (CASMAN) and the Australian Defence

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Force Military Police Manual suggests that the definition of a mass casualty is more than 5 casualties. The SOPs and capabilities that are in service currently culminate at 5, including disaster victim investigation (DVI) and forensic identification capabilities. By contrast, US Army have an in-service refrigerated container for human remains called the Mobile Integrated Remains Collection System (MIRCS). It can be loaded onto in-service green fleet trucks and be slung under rotary wing aircraft for movement within the battlespace. This would be a great solution for human remains storage in support of the land force. Project teams such as JP8218 should aim to develop or procure capabilities such as the MIRCS to enable land force sustainment in MA.



(Figure 2, MIRCS)

DVI and forensic capabilities are required for repatriation to ensure we send the correct remains home to families. However, getting more qualified personnel is not easy due to the career progression of military police and medical trades. DVI requires personnel within Joint military policing to reach inspector level which takes years of progression prior to meeting the pre-requisites. Forensic identification also requires officers to obtain relevant medical qualifications at the tertiary level. One solution is to mobilise reservists, state and federal police, and civilian practitioners to bolster capability. Additionally, to quicken the positive identification process, soldiers can provide their blood samples to their local defence health centre for identification processes post confirmation of death. It cannot be used as evidence for DFDA or criminal investigations. This is a purely voluntary process, and commanders cannot direct subordinates to provide blood samples. This then is a leadership challenge: to educate soldiers of the benefits of sharing such information.

A proposed Concept of Operation

Assuming 1 (AS) Div integrates with the US Army's I Corps; utilising the US Army's MA Plan to develop our own doctrines will increase interoperability with I Corps.

Conclusion

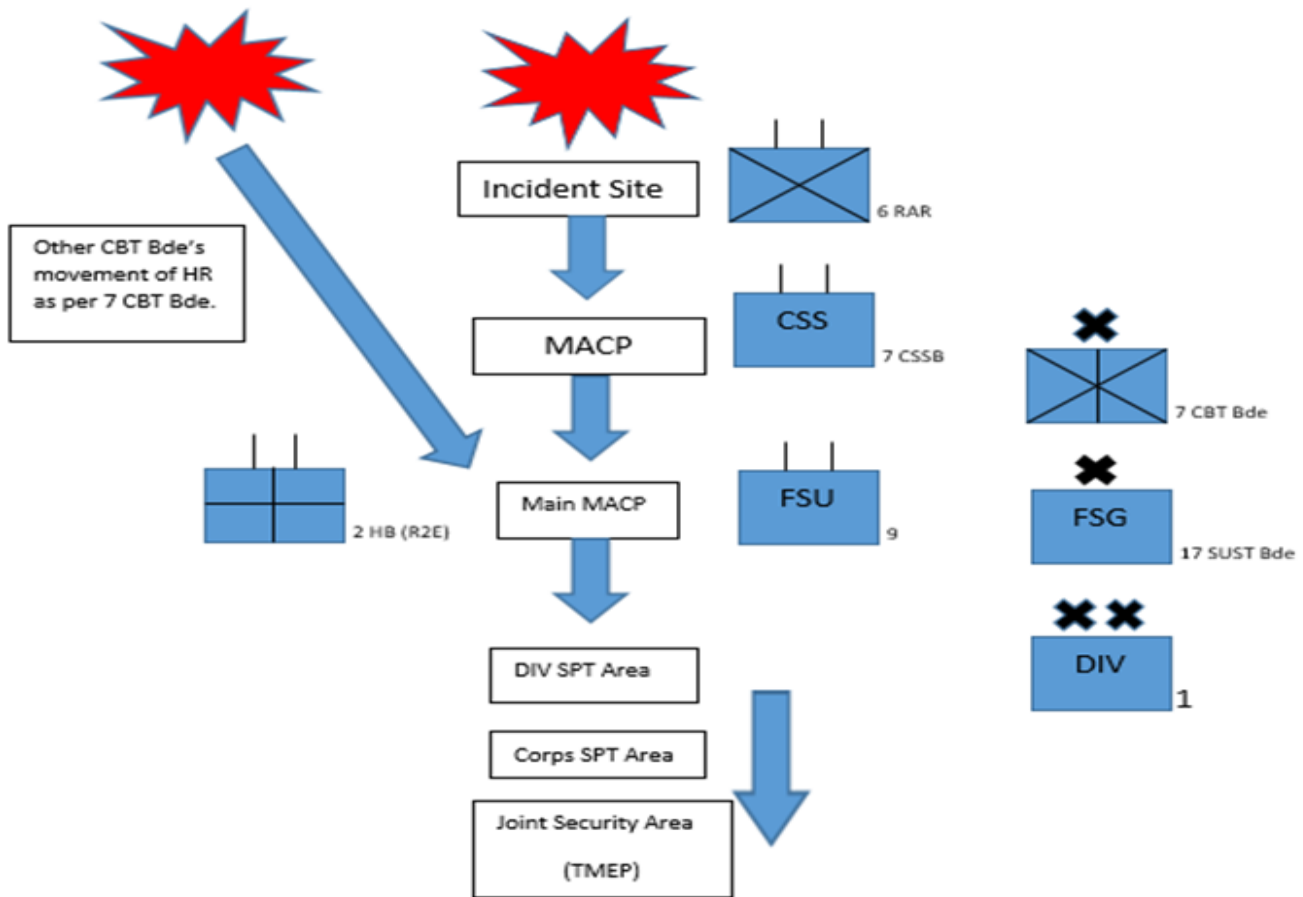
In this article I have argued that Army currently lacks the experience and capabilities required to execute MA functions for LSCO. The recommendations provided for the development of training, SOPs and doctrine, and the procurement of appropriate equipment, will support the execution of the proposed CONOP. This would be a satisfactory approach that meets the expectations of the Australian public, our soldiers, and their families.

The proposed CONOP was made in conjunction with feedback provided by 1 (AS) Div post 9 Force Support Battalion's Theatre Mortuary exercise which invited multiple stakeholders ranging from different units, 1 (AS) Div, Forces Command, 17 Sust Bde and project teams. The discussion for MA needs to progress towards enabling the land force fighting in LSCO. (Figure 4, 1 AS DIV MA System (Proposed))

In Figure 4, 1 (AS) Div is fighting with the US Army I Corps and within our own AO, we backload our HR to the Main Mortuary Affairs Collection Point (MACP) located with general logistics nodes. The Main MACP could include some DVI and forensic capabilities with support from a Role 2 Echo field hospital. Without slowing the tempo of the F Echelon, human remains and personal effects would be back loaded to the Joint Security Area, where the Theatre Mortuary Evacuation Point (TMEP) is collocated. This would be where human remains would be prepared for repatriation to the National Sup-

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port Base with support from Joint Military Police and Joint Movements; coordinated by HQJOC. Identification processes could also be conducted at the TMEP if it cannot be achieved by the main MACP.



(Figure 4, 1 AS DIV MA System (Proposed))

Biography

Guan Qun Liu



Guan Qun Liu enlisted into the ARA in Jan 2019 through ADFA. He graduated RMC-D in 2022 as a RAAOC Officer. His extra-regimental appointments include the Australian Defence Force Combat Sports Association Brazilian Jujitsu Representative and the Mortuary Affairs Officer.

He holds a Bachelor of Business from the University of New South Wales and is currently studying a Master of Project and Program Management from the University of Sydney.

padre's Ponderings

By Padre Stephen Albrecht—Chaplain 10/27 Battalion RSAR

This year, both Australians and New Zealanders mark two deeply significant occasions in close proximity, being Easter and ANZAC Day. Though they arise from vastly different origins as one is rooted in ancient faith, the other in modern history, but both commemorate stories of profound sacrifice, enduring courage, and unshakable hope. Together, they invite us to reflect not only on the cost of freedom, but on what it truly means to live in the light of sacrifice.

Easter, is celebrated by Christians all around the world, which is central to the Christian faith. It is more than just a long weekend, chocolate eggs or a family gathering, as it's the remembrance of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. His was the ultimate act of selfless love. Jesus laid down His life not for a nation or a political cause, but for all humanity. His sacrifice was not for territory or triumph, but for the redemption of souls. He died to set us free. Not from worldly oppression, but from the deeper bondage of sin and death. And in rising again, He opened the way to eternal life, promising that even in the darkest moments, hope is never lost.

ANZAC Day, observed on April 25, has a very different yet equally powerful story. It began as a tribute to the brave soldiers who fought and died at Gallipoli in 1915. Over the decades, it has grown into a National Day of Remembrance for all those who have served and continue to serve in the Australian and New Zealand armed forces. These were ordinary men and women who did extraordinary things, facing the horror of war with bravery and resolve. At dawn services across our nations, we pause in reverent silence, remembering lives laid down so that future generations might live in freedom. Their sacrifice is etched into the soul of our national identity, expressed in the solemn words: "Lest we forget."

When we place Easter and ANZAC Day side by side, both are anchored in stories of costly sacrifice, of individuals who gave everything for others. Both speak to the power of courage in the face of fear, of light emerging from darkness. And both remind us that the freedoms we enjoy today whether spiritual or civil came at a price that must never be taken lightly.

These days are not meant to be passive acts of remembrance. Rather, they compel us to live differently today. The ANZAC spirit calls us to selflessness, to mateship, and to service. The cross of Christ calls us to forgiveness, compassion, and grace. Together, they challenge us to ask: How do we honour their sacrifice in the way we live?

This year, let us not rush past their deeper meanings. Let us remember the fallen, honour the risen, and re-commit ourselves to lives of purpose, humility, and hope.

Stephen Albrecht

Padre 10/27 Battalion RSAR



As Christian soldiers, are we turning up for instruction and training or have we gone AWOL?



About ARVL

RSL Care SA's Andrew Russell Veteran Living (ARVL) is a veteran's housing program which aims to ensure that ex-service personnel in South Australia have the opportunity to access appropriate and affordable housing solutions.



ARVL provides housing options for veterans in two ways:

1. Through an emergency accommodation program designed for those that are homeless or at risk of homelessness. This emergency housing has so far provided over 27,800 nights of emergency accommodation for 239 veterans, since January 2016.
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www.arvl.org

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Hamilton Retirement Village, Glengowrie

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Sturt Village, Marion

Conveniently located in Marion with shopping, health and many other services nearby, Sturt consists of 1 or 2 bedroom units within an active and caring community. A tranquil waterway weaves through the village creating a peaceful haven.



Waterford Estate, Murray Bridge

Waterford Estate is a picturesque village overlooking the Murray River approx. 45 minutes from Adelaide. The village consists of 144 x 2 and 3 bedroom homes, a large Community and Function Centre, parking area for caravans, 2.5 acres of wetlands and walking trails, and a vibrant community of active & welcoming residents.

If you like the idea of Living in Good Company, please contact us to arrange a suitable time to come and see for yourself.

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BOOK REVIEW

I am writing to inform you of the recent 2nd printing of the book, 'a Soldier's Diary' which may well be of interest to you and members of the Royal South Australia Regiment Assoc.

A Soldier's Diary is the concise transcription of Cecil Taylor's diaries from the Somme 1916 – 1919.

As described on the accompanying sheet the book is in A4 format.

The first edition was printed back in 2001, and being of a small production run was quickly sold out. Over the years I have been approached several times to issue another printing, and to this end I have taken to have another two hundred done.

My intention is to offer it directly to groups and organizations such as yours, either by direct sales, or bulk purchases if required. The pricing of which is also outlined in the accompanying sheet.

Depending on interest I will do more print runs to suit.

The diary takes in his trip via South Africa to England, and then on to the battlefields of the Somme. He was a signaller attached to the 108 Howitzer Company of the 50th Battalion. His observations are written in the humble matter of fact style of so many of these brave men, and bring to stark reality so

much of the horror, pathos, and sheer bravery that was their world. I have carefully crosschecked the date lines and historical records, and can vouch for the content and authenticity of his records of the time.

Of particular interest are his observations of training, transportation, and then the details of the battles he found himself immersed ... the defence of Amiens and the Easter battle being just two amongst them. He also write of his observation of Von Richthofen's demise. His 'revelation' at the final part of the diaries is also a very moving observation.

Cecil Taylor was my grandfather, and I am most privileged to present this book on not only his behalf, but also that of the many thousands of men and women who have served fought and died for this country of ours.

Yours sincerely

Rex Jacobs

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A Soldier's Diary

The diaries of Cecil Howard Taylor

No 33463 50th Battalion 108 Howitzer AIF 1916 – 1919.

Transcribed by Rex Jacobs

A4 format 157 pages

2025 2nd print of 200 copies

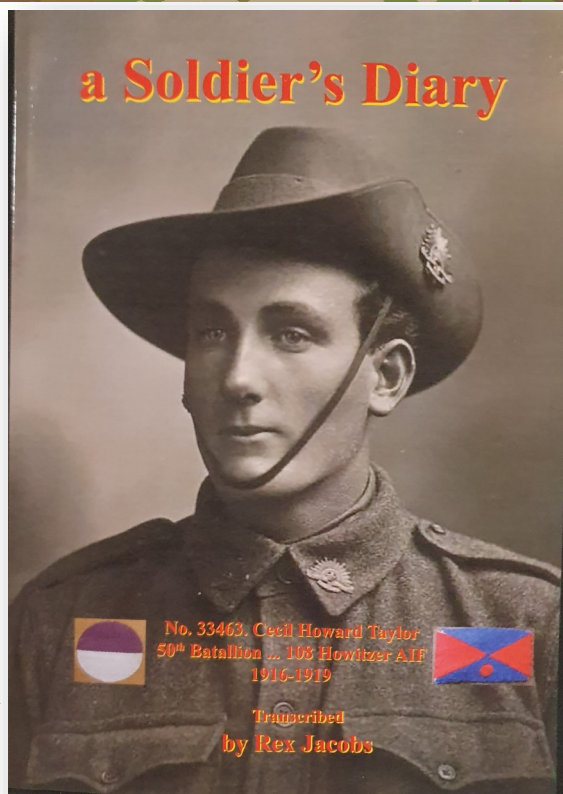
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Moore	Peter	Eva	Keith	Tasker	David
Moore	Terry	Ewens	Mimi	Tattersall	Geoff
Moore	Thomas	Faquiri	Reshad	Thomas	David
Paul	John	Faunt	Joshua	Thomas	Travis
Pollard	Barry	Flynn	Adrian	Threlfall	Kev
Richter	Sean	Fortune	Nigel	Tran	Andy
Salamon	Piotr	Foy	Erin	Treguis	Izaak
Stewart	Robin	Gatley	Graham	Trezise	George
Stewien	Peter	Genovese	John	Tsoulakis	Christos
Vella	Joe	Ghanem	Paul	Tucker	Belinda
Waters	Ian	Gibson	Lindsay	Tucker	Paul
Watters	Matthew	Gill	Graham	Turner	Garry
Westover	Rhys	Gordon	Frank	Vozelj	Blaz
Wilson	Graham	Groffen	Renee	Weepers	Nicole
Yorke-Simpkin	Reg	Hanson	Reece	Wheeler	Chris
		Harrington	Malcolm	Wilkinson	Charles
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Field	Shirley	Harrison	Nigel	Williams	David
Johnson	Sally	Hartshorne	Anthony	Zuromski	Paul
Laing	June	Hawkins	Des		
Parkin	Audrey	Heath	Jonathon		
Phillips	Heather	Higgins	Kevin		
Sanderson	Lorraine	Hill	Max	Honorary Members	
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		Hume	Matthew	LTCOL Tyson	Darrin
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Angove	Leisel	Justin	Trent		
Brown	Jenni	Koop	Joshua	Colour	Denotes
Carnachan	Dom	Kovacs	Philip	Serving ADF Member	Serving ADF Member
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Eva	Gail	Langtry	Paul	Ordinary Member	Ordinary Member
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Hook	Philippa	Leach	Thomas		
Hudson	Margaret	Lewis	James		
Johnson	Margaret	Loveder	Peter		
Parsonage	Yvonne	Matchett	William		
Pollard	Kay	McCulloch	Don		
Toy	Jill	McIver	Bill		
Winger	Kathleen	McKenzie	Kain		
		McMahon	Tyler		
		Migali	Michael		
		Mitchell	Barry		
		Morony	Frank		
		Mulroney	Dennis		