



"Sitrep, Over!"

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL SOUTH AUSTRALIA REGIMENT ASSOCIATION INC.
PATRON: MAJGEN NEIL WILSON AM RFD **EDITOR DAVID LAING**

OCTOBER 2025

What Happened in October?

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Hard copies of
this newsletter
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the Office of
Senator Andrew
McLachlan CSC
MP
Senator for SA

- **October 4, 1917:** The Battle of Broodseinde, part of the Third Battle of Ypres (Passchendaele), where Australian troops fought in Belgium.
- **October 9, 1917:** The Battle of Poelcappelle, another engagement in the Third Battle of Ypres.
- **October 12, 1917:** The Battle of Passchendaele, a major battle in the Third Battle of Ypres where Australian troops were involved.
- **October 15, 1942:** Fighting at Templeton's Crossing during the Kokoda campaign.
- **October 16, 1967:** Royal Australian Navy Helicopters deployed to Vietnam.
- **October 17, 1950:** Australian troops were involved in the Battle of Sariwon in Korea.
- **October 18, 1944:** The HMAS Geelong was sunk.
- **October 22-26:** Commemoration services are held for the Battle of El Alamein.
- **October 23, 1942:** Second Battle of El Alamein.
- **October 31, 1917:** The Charge of Beersheba, a significant event in the Sinai and Palestine campaign.



Contact us

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Visit us on the web at:

www.rsara.asn.au

Or our Facebook page

www.facebook.com/1027RSARA/

All Merchandise Orders to:
Selina Laing on 0418 822 874 or
lebanonsel@live.com

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the following Bendigo Bank
account**

RSAR Association Inc.

BSB 633 000

Acc. 1616 585 88

Cheques etc. can be mailed to

The Treasurer
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EDITORIAL

Our Head Page picture this month has been temporarily changed to show the soldiers of 10th/27th Battalion RSAR on the recently conducted Exercise Rhino Run 25 at the Murray Bridge Range. The pic was sent in by Association Committee Member WO2 Mark Blondell.

We hear almost daily of the imminent threat to our shores from “foreign” powers who would seek to plunder our wealth and resources, and take our land for their own. On Page 14-17 we bring you an article titled “Call to Arms,” and the subject is riveting reading. Have we left our move to defend ourselves too late? You can make up your own mind. I’ve made up mine!

Next month we are selling selected RSARA Merchandise at greatly reduced prices. These include RSAR Wine Cooler bags, RSARA Stubby Holders and RSAR Vinyl Stickers (ideal for back car window or bumper stickers.) These items are only available at this discounted rate for November ONLY, so get in fast with your orders. The deals are on Page 4, but you can’t order until November! 😊

Later in October members of the RSAR Association will travel to the Murray Bridge Army Range to support the participants and staff during the 2025 Simpson Trophy Competition. We will cater for up to 120 personnel and provide them with a choice of Hot Vegetable or Chicken Noodle Soup and a Buttered Bread Roll for lunch. We are still looking for members to assist us serving lunch on Sunday 26th October, so if you can spare a couple of hours, please contact the Editor ASAP. The details and pics will be in the November newsletter.

On Page 3 and 19 you will find two positions advertised, for a Secretary and a Welfare Officer within the Association. I am currently performing both tasks, as well as that of President and Editor of this publication, but I can’t do it forever without some support. The criteria are explained on each page, so please consider helping out.

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

David

SITUATION VACANT - SECRETARY

Having carried out the role of Secretary since 2009, I have helped the RSAR Association become more visible by instigating this monthly newsletter, starting our own Facebook page, and helping first Frank Morony and then Jesse Humphrys set up our very prominent website www.rsara.asn.au

I have had much pleasure in performing these tasks, but since taking on the role of President from our late mate Rod Beames I have also taken on more duties, such as being a member of the Regimental Council, and I feel it's time to hand the Secretary's reigns to someone else. I will do this job as long as I can, but with age comes certain other challenges, and I feel it's time for someone with similar talents to step up and lend a hand.

I shall continue to edit this newsletter and manage our Facebook page, but I need someone to help "shoulder the load!"

Here's the criteria:

- The Secretary is to liaise with the President and Committee and set dates for Committee meetings, Annual General Meetings, various support exercises and End of Year functions.
- The Secretary is to book venues for AGM's and support exercises, and arrange access for members to enter restricted areas, i.e. RAAF Base Edinburgh, Murray Bridge Training Area etc.
- The Secretary shall arrange and attend all meetings and take note of all proceedings, prepare and present a true record of all meetings, conduct all correspondence, take all necessary steps to carry out the directions of The Committee and of the assembled members. The Secretary is responsible for the setting of the agenda for each meeting and the recording of Minutes for the same.
- The Secretary shall hand over all books, documentation and other property in his/her possession belonging to The Association auditor when required by The President or on the decision of any meeting of The Association.
- The Secretary shall also be responsible for duties associated with applications for membership as set down in Clauses 13.2, 13.3, 13.4. of the Constitution. (On our website)

It's not a hard job, but it takes more of my time than I can afford, so I am prepared to mentor a new Secretary as long as it takes for them to become accustomed to the duties required.

This position is open to anyone with minor computer skills, a good attitude and an urge to assist this wonderful organisation. The successful applicant will be required to join the Committee of Management after nomination.

Applicants are invited to send an email to davidlaing49@bigpond.com with their current details and skills. If you are a Serving Member of the Battalion, that does NOT preclude you from applying, and all applications will be treated with utmost confidentiality.

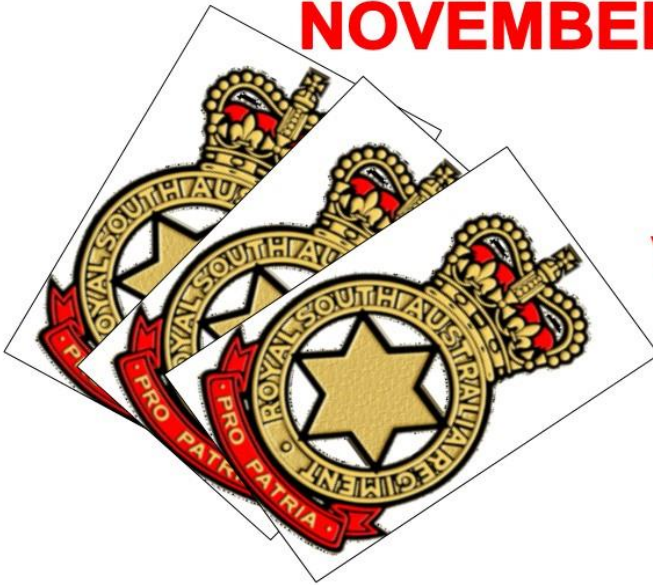
Give it a go. You'll enjoy it!

Cheers

David Laing

DISCOUNTED MERCHANDISE

NOVEMBER ONLY



Vinyl RSAR stickers
70 mm x 100 mm
ONLY \$1 each or
6 for \$5



RSARA Stubby Holders
ONLY \$2 each or
6 for \$10

RSAR Wine Cooler
Bag
ONLY \$5 each



Order by contacting CPL Selina Laing on lebanonsel@live.com.au

Offer closes 30th November 2025

Postage applies unless collected from Keswick Barracks

The Partners of Veterans Association SA proudly presents

AROUND THE WORLD

Featuring the Band of the 10th/27th Battalion RSAR

Please join the Band of the 10th/27th Battalion as they present a program of music featuring composers from around the world.



SCAN ME

Sunday 12th October 2025
2:00pm

Saint Peter's Girls School
Stonyfell Road, Stonyfell

Tickets: \$25



For tickets and information
scan the QR code or contact
Angela (0416 221 328)
Pauline (0401 199 424)

ROYAL SOUTH AUSTRALIA REGIMENT ASSOCIATION INC

2025 END OF YEAR LUNCH

WARRADALE BARRACKS

Warradale Barracks Sergeants Mess

SUNDAY 14th DECEMBER

1100 to 1500 hrs



All members of the RSAR Association AND members of the Battalion are invited. Wives and partners welcome.

All food is provided FREE OF CHARGE by the Association. Wine, Beer, and Soft drinks available at generous bar prices. Lunch @ midday.

RSVP required for catering purposes to the President David Laing on davidlaing49@bigpond.com or 0407 791 822 NLT Sunday 1st December

Come along and relax for a few hours with mates, and enjoy some traditional camaraderie.

Padre's Ponderings

By Padre Stephen Albrecht. Chaplain 10th/27th Battalion RSAR

In the fast-paced, high-stakes environment of military service, success can often feel like just another step in the mission. We move from one task, exercise, or objective to the next with discipline and focus. But it's essential that we take time to pause and celebrate our successes along the way.

Whether it's completing a challenging training exercise, reaching a readiness milestone, or honouring exceptional leadership, celebrating success is not a distraction from the mission; it strengthens it.

Recognition is a powerful motivator. When soldiers see that their hard work, discipline, and initiative are acknowledged and valued, it reinforces a culture of excellence. Publicly celebrating success sets a clear message which inspires others to rise to it. Whether through a formal award ceremony or a simple word of appreciation, these moments build morale and remind every soldier that their contribution matters.

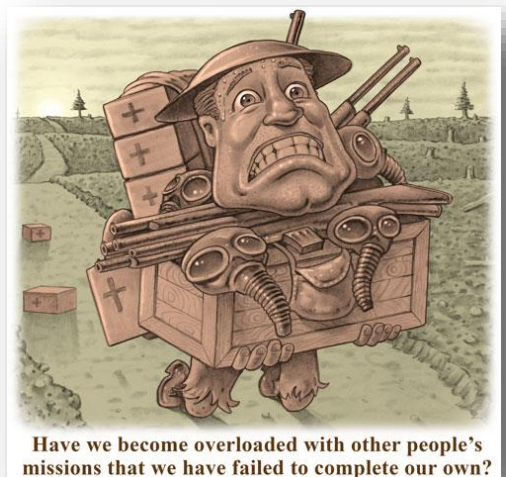
We have all experienced the demands of long hours, high pressure and sacrifice that is required. That's why marking milestones and victories is so important. It builds emotional resilience, giving us space to reflect, recharge, and recommit to the overall mission ahead.

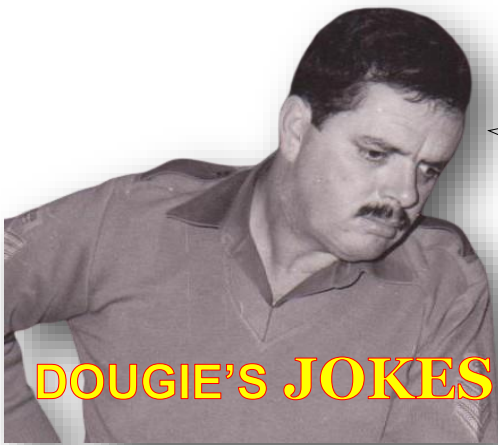
Good leaders understand the power of timely recognition, as it shows awareness, care, and a dedication to growing their people. It also builds trust, strengthens teams, and fuels long-term endurance.

Ultimately, taking the time to celebrate success, reignites a greater sense of purpose. Every promotion, every award, every completed task is more than a moment of success, it's a reflection of our shared commitment to something greater. When we celebrate, we don't just honour the past, we instead refuel our passion to keep pushing forward and what matters.

So, let's stay focused, stay sharp, but let's also take the time to honour the wins, no matter how big or small. Because this is how we will achieve success.

Padre Stephen Albrecht





DOUGIE'S JOKES

**I used to date a girl
who had a parrot.
Effing thing never
shut up. The parrot
was cool though!**



If we go into battle untested, are we an accident waiting to happen?



**YES SIR. WE ARE DEFINITELY
WEARING OUR ISSUED UNIFORM.**

YUP. SHAVING TOO. EVERY DAY.



I UPGRADED TO THE
NEW DIGITAL UNIFORM.

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pvtmurphy.com

Oddly enough, the more exhausted and filthy I am the less appreciative I am of "constructive criticism" from someone in an immaculate uniform.

(C) M. Baker 2003

UHH...
I DON'T THINK
THAT'S ALL
GONNA FIT,
PRIVATE.





Why don't the 99% of us who aren't offended by everything quit catering to the 1% who are

They're not forgotten anymore!

Stephen Dodd says "Being in the army was one of the best times of my life," he said in an interview in 2011. "I made lifelong friends and got to travel the world."

Today, the actor is recognised as one of more than 60 Indigenous Australians who served in Korea.

Australian War Memorial historian, Korean War expert Michael Kelly said it was important stories like Dodd's were told.

"Stephen Dodd was a legend of Australian film and television," Kelly said.

"And he was one of the first really well known Australian actors who graced our screens for decades.

"But today little is known about his early life or his service in the 'forgotten war' in Korea.

Stephen Dodd – also known as Mullawa or Mulla walla or Mullawalla (flying fish) – was an Arrernte man from central Australia.

It is unclear whether he was born in the Northern Territory or South Australia. Some sources suggest he was born in Alice Springs, but others suggest he was born at the Hermannsburg Mission, to the town's south-west. Another suggests he was actually born at Oodnadatta, in the far north of South Australia. But a further source, states he was from Coober Pedy and had been a resident of the Colebrook Home for Aboriginal Children outside Quorn in the Flinders Ranges. While Dodd himself stated that he was the "first Aboriginal to sign up from South Australia and go to Korea", it was said that even he did not know exactly where or when he was born. The only birth date recorded is in the Korean War nominal roll, which gives his birth date as 1 June 1928, and his place of birth as Oodnadatta.



They're not forgotten anymore!

After working as a stockman, horse breaker and rodeo rider, Dodd was given his first film roles by prominent Australian actor Chips Rafferty.

Dodd first appeared in *The Overlanders* in 1946, a film set in the northern Australian bush during the Second World War. When Rafferty noticed Dodd on the set, he arranged for him to have a minor role in the film.

It was the first of three Rafferty movies that Dodd would appear in, the second being *Bitter Springs*, about a family of white settlers fighting to take possession of land and resources from an Aboriginal clan. Released in 1950, it was notable for being "a serious study of the relations of white settlers and Aborigines" and "more honest than most Australian film-makers ventured to be at that time".

Dodd was working as a tracker and interpreter for actor Michael Pate when Rafferty arranged for him to have an on-screen role. Rafferty also starred in the American production of *Kangaroo* in 1952, the film that gave Dodd his third on-screen role.

Dodd put his acting career on hold to sign up for service in Korea.

"He's already established himself as a bit of an actor prior to volunteering for Korea," Kelly said.

"He's spotted on a film set by Chips Rafferty and offered a part, which then grows into something bigger, so he's already done several films by the time the Korean War starts. And then he volunteers for service as part of K Force, and goes over to Korea with the 1st Battalion, the Royal Australian Regiment (1RAR), as a rifleman in April 1952.

"1RAR are over there during what's called the 'static war', but it's anything but static, because they are out there raiding, patrolling, and trying to capture prisoners ...

"In the time they're there, there's a pretty nasty winter as well. They endure it, but it's not the best place to be in – it's either really hot, or really cold, and there's not much in between.

"A lot of the work they do is at night time because any movement above the ground in daylight usually invites the Chinese to shoot at them, and generally, it's with artillery pieces, so it's an incentive to keep your head down."

Returning from Korea, Dodd transferred to the Royal Australian Army Ordnance Corps, completing his term of service in early 1957.

"He's quite a character," Kelly said.

"He had no real need to go to Korea, so there must have been something in his makeup, or something he saw perhaps growing up during the Second World War that made him want to serve, and that's a fairly noble reason to want to go.

"He's already getting paid work as an actor, and being offered opportunities in film, so he's very much putting that at risk by going to serve in Korea, and then he goes on to really carve out a niche for himself in film...

"Whilst he's in Korea he would have served the same way as anybody else and would have had a good corps group of mates.

An informal portrait of Dodd at
Camp Casey, South Korea, in
March 1953.



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

P00969.049

They're not forgotten anymore!

part of your bunker or foxhole or patrol to see you through, and they are relying on you to do the same.

"He would have been seen as a bloke who did his job, just like anybody else. It doesn't matter what colour you are, once you're in, you're in, and you're there to support each other. The only colour you have is the uniform of the arm of the service that you are in."

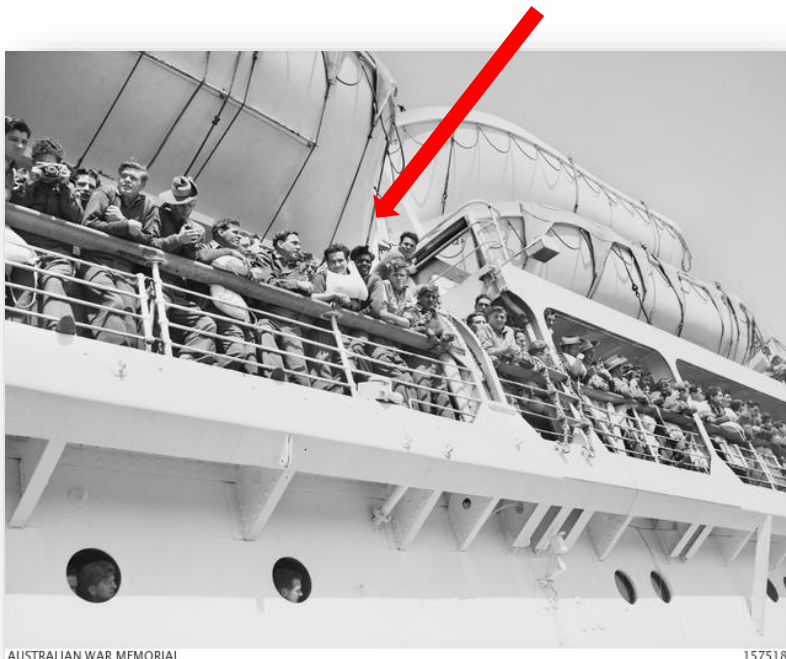
Dodd went on to appear in several major Australian movies, including *Gallipoli* (1981), and *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* (1978), in which he played Tabidgi, the murdering uncle of the lead character. He appeared in *Ground Zero* (1987) – a thriller based on claims Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders were used as human guinea pigs during the British nuclear tests at Maralinga in the 1980s – and had minor parts in Australia-based international film productions, including *The Coca-Cola Kid*, *Quigley Down Under*, and *The Matrix*. He also appeared in early Australian television series, such as *Homicide*, *Skippy the Bush Kangaroo* and *Rush*, and later *The Flying Doctors*.

By 1985, it was said Dodd had appeared in more than 50 movies and television shows.

Indigenous actor, historian and activist Gary Foley, said Dodd used to joke that "he was sick of roles where his total dialogue was: 'He went that way, boss!'"

Dodd was awarded the Jimmy Little Lifetime Achievement Award at the 19th Deadly Awards at the Sydney Opera House in 2013. Departing from tradition in presenting the award to someone who was not primarily a musician, the organisers said Dodd was "an actor that created a pathway for others across the entire arts and music sectors to follow, at a time when typecasting stereotypes and discrimination was the norm in Australia's arts industry".

Dodd died in November 2014. He was described as "nature's gentleman", a great actor and a great man, loved by all.



Troops of 1RAR line the rails of the ship *New Australia* as it leaves the wharf to return home to Australia.

Dodd is pictured eleventh from the left.

Call to Arms – Building a 21st Century Citizen Militia Force



Lessons from Finland and Switzerland

Australia is not the first nation to consider how civilians might be trained to resist in the event of occupation. In fact, models already exist that demonstrate how such a force can be built without compromising a professional military structure.

These countries recognised early that a conventional military could not hold every town or protect every home. They built decentralised, trained, and trusted civilian frameworks to delay, deny control, and increase the cost of occupation. If Australia seeks to match that level of resilience, it must develop a model of mobilisation that includes, not excludes, its civilian population.

Finland: Total Defence Doctrine. Finland's national defence model rests on the belief that every citizen has a role in the country's survival. Military training is widespread, and the concept of "Total Defence" includes not only the army but the economy, civil service, infrastructure, and the population itself. Every citizen knows they may be called upon to assist – militarily or otherwise. The psychological effect is clear: Finland is not just defended by an army, but by a society.

Call to Arms

Switzerland: Cold War Stay-Behind Forces. During the Cold War, Switzerland maintained a classified network of stay-behind units. These civilian-based resistance groups were trained, equipped, and prepared to conduct sabotage, intelligence collection, and unconventional warfare in the event of Soviet invasion. Their very existence was a deterrent – proof that occupation would never lead to peace.

What Australia Can Learn. These models show that resistance is not reckless, but rather deliberate, trained, and legally grounded. For Australia, the lesson is simple: a prepared population, trained in irregular tactics and supported by civil infrastructure, can offer a strategic advantage no adversary can ignore.

Positive Outcome Scenario

The enemy lands, but this time the country is not silent.

They seize the ports only to find fuel dumps already scorched and rail hubs disabled by targeted sabotage. Convoys are ambushed on highways by unknown assailants. Bridges collapse under pressure-activated charges. Civilian comms networks are jammed, but encrypted shortwave messages still flow – coordinated and accurate. Local informants vanish before they can be traced.

In the bush, hill country, and outer suburbs, the CMF begins to move. Not in uniform, not in formation – but with knowledge, intent, and discipline. Field medics treat wounded ADF personnel. Intercepts of enemy transmissions are relayed through covert channels. Messages of resistance spread via burner networks, spray-painted slogans, and encrypted FM bursts. The invader's belief in quick control dissolves into paranoia.

ADF units that once operated in isolation are now resupplied from pre-stocked caches. Enemy soldiers begin wearing civilian clothing in fear. Reprisals against the population backfire, turning locals into collaborators with the resistance.

The CMF does not hold ground; it denies control. Its impact is psychological as much as tactical. The occupation slows, then falters. International support builds. The invader's advantage – initiative, speed, surprise – is lost.

Australia has not surrendered. It has adapted.

National Pride and Warrior Culture

Australia has always been a nation shaped by struggle against harsh landscapes, isolation, and impossible odds. That struggle forged a culture of grit, adaptability, and quiet defiance. From the Gallipoli cliffs to the Kokoda jungle, from the frontiers of colonial resistance to the rubber plantations of Long Tan, Australians have never accepted the idea of easy surrender.

This is not just military history; it is national identity.

A Citizen Militia Force would not be an invention. It would be a revival. A rekindling of the spirit that built this country: the shearer who joined a light horse regiment, the farmer who trained his sons to shoot, the Aboriginal tracker who knew the land better than any map. These are not myths – they are precedents.

Call to Arms

In a time when national service is rare and many believe the next war will be fought in cyberspace, we forget that wars are still won (and occupations resisted) by people who refuse to be broken. Warrior culture is not about violence. It is about resolve, about the sacred duty to protect what is yours.

The CMF embodies that spirit. *Not for glory. Not for power. But to ensure that the next invader finds not victims – but warriors.*



Counterarguments and Labelling

Critics will argue that this concept is extreme, that it risks vigilantism, militarises civilians, or invites dangerous parallels to paramilitary groups seen in other countries. They will say the CMF could blur lines between lawful defence and unlawful insurgency, that such a force, if activated, would be branded as terrorists, not patriots.

They are not wrong to ask these questions. But they are wrong to ignore history.

Every modern resistance has been called unlawful by its occupier. The French Resistance, the Polish Home Army, Ukrainian partisans – each one was labelled a threat to "order." The enemy will always call rebellion terrorism. That does not make it wrong. It makes it necessary.

The difference lies in preparation, legitimacy, and discipline. A CMF is not a rogue militia. It is a state-sanctioned fall back – activated only in the absence of sovereignty. It would train under strict guidance, with clear legal triggers for mobilisation and firm rules of engagement tied to national law.

Call to Arms

Conclusion

Australia's defence strategy cannot rely solely on professional forces and conventional thinking. In an age of hybrid threats and strategic uncertainty, our greatest vulnerability is the assumption that someone else will defend us. The truth is, if invasion or occupation ever comes to our shores, *the nation will survive not because of its weapons but because of its will.*

A Citizen Militia Force is not a relic of the past; it is the missing link in our national defence posture. It draws from our history, reflects our culture, and answers a strategic gap that neither the Regular Army nor the Reserves were designed to fill.

We do not need mass mobilisation. We need smart, decentralised preparation. Other nations – like Finland and Switzerland – have shown that mobilisation must extend beyond uniforms and command structures. It must include the civil domain, with trained, empowered civilians forming a prepared population.

This model of national mobilisation should inform Australia's approach to modern resilience. We need citizens trained to resist, disrupt, and endure – not just to fight but to deny control. The time to build this capability is not during a crisis. It is now – while we still have the means, the freedom, and the choice.

Because when the enemy arrives, it will be too late to start training. And too late to start believing that our citizens could have been warriors.

[John Williams is a Warrant Officer Class 2 in the Royal Australian Engineers.](#)



Letters

G'Day Prez David,

Being an absent member, I cannot offer to assist as Secretary as I live interstate, but I hope that you find a willing volunteer to share the load. Your efforts to keep RSARA charging ahead are much appreciated

With my best regards,

Bruce Lakin

NSW

To the CO & RSM from Vice President Des Hawkins.

Dear Commanding Officer and Regimental Sergeant Major,

I'd like to extend my sincere thanks for the recent invitation to attend the live fire exercise at *Rhino Run 25* as a representative of the Royal South Australia Regiment Association.

It was a privilege to return to the Murray Bridge Training Area—nearly thirty years since I last stood on that ground with the 10/27th Battalion as either Radio Sergeant or Mortar Platoon Sergeant. *(The dust, flies, and mossies haven't changed.)*

Having left the unit in 1998 due to work commitments, I've often looked back on my time with the Bn. in fondness.

To return in this capacity and witness the professionalism and cohesion of today's soldiers was deeply rewarding.

I was particularly heartened to see how far the relationship between the ARA and Reservists has come since my early days.

Thank you again for the opportunity to reconnect with the Battalion and its evolving legacy. It was an honour to be part of the exercise and to represent the RSAR Association.

The Association and I remain ready to assist wherever we can—and, also in my role as curator of the RSAR Historical Collection, to help preserve and honour our shared history.

Regards

Des Hawkins

Good Morning Des,

Thank you for your very kind words.

It was great to have you in attendance on Saturday and glad you had the chance to reflect on your previous time in Murray Bridge and got to see the Battalion in the current time in what was an excellent culminating activity to end an excellent Exercise.

Regards

WO1 Mark Broadbent

RSM 10th/27th Battalion RSAR

SITUATION VACANT 2 – Welfare Officer

Being part of this wonderful Association has made a big difference to my life, and also gifted me hundreds of new friends and comrades. Sadly, we aren't always fit and healthy, and the same applies to our partners and spouses from time to time. As you get older (and you will ALL experience it one day) you may have health or "hidden" problems that you can't always cope with, but there's no need to suffer alone. One of the greatest things I learned during my years in the Army was to "always look after your mates!" but once you leave the Army, that obligation doesn't finish. Your mates are your mates forever, and in times of need it's always nice to have someone call to check up how you're going. I know there are a number of you out there who have experienced this situation, and received either phone calls, hospital visits or emails from me! I've been there too, when I had serious cardiac problems just over 12 months ago, and was hospitalised for nearly some time. My darling wife was a regular visitor (but that's what I pay her for. ☺) but I also had visits to my bedside from serving and former serving members to check on my welfare. And those visits helped bring me back from some very dark times, so I am forever grateful. You know who you are, so I AGAIN THANK YOU!

Now we'd like someone to join our team to act as Association Welfare Officer. The job isn't onerous or time consuming, and may just require a phone call or two per month, and a possible hospital or home visit once or twice a year. If you can assist us in this way please consider the criteria below and apply via davidlaing49@bigpond.com

All applications will be treated with the utmost confidentiality. Serving Members are highly encouraged to apply:

- Be available to contact members after hours if required.
- Be available for hospital or home visits if required
- Take recommendations from the committee as to members situations
- Be compassionate
- Be caring
- Be available
- Be a good listener
- Have a sense of humour

If you can fulfil the above requirements, this position is for you. You will benefit from your experiences.

David Laing

ALWAYS LOOK AFTER YOUR MATES. ALWAYS!

FINANCIAL MEMBERS

Life Members		Members	A - G	Members	H-R	Members	S-Z
Acton	Chris	Abel	Colin	Hanson	Reece	Sailes	Adrian
Beckett	David	Abraham	Michael	Harrington	Malcolm	Sanders	Ashley
Benveniste	Sam	Albrecht	Stephen	Harrison	John	Sandhu	Zorawar
Blackmore	Bill	Allison	Robert	Harrison	Keith	Sando	Timothy
Boscence	Bob	Andrews	Ronnie	Harrison	Nigel	Schuh	Simon
Brookes	Phil	Angove	Derek	Hartshorne	Anthony	Scott	Rhys
Burnard	Trent	Angus	Sebastian	Hawkins	Des	Sexton	Mark
Burns	Wayne	Attenborough	Geoff	Heath	Jonathon	Shephard	Daniel
Carnachan	Ian	Baker	Craig	Hewett	Ben	Shrive	Hayden
Carpenter	Ian	Bampton	Michael	Hewitt	Emily	Skapin	Corey
Cotton	Bob	Barry-Orcales	Dianeever	Higgins	Kevin	Slater	Ian
Dart	John	Beames	Paul	Hill	Max	Sniedze	Julie
Davey	Trevor	Bennett	Christian	Hudson	Rick	Sperling	Patrick
Elliott	Graham	Blondell	Mark	Hudson	Mick	Tasker	David
Ewens	Mimi	Brown	Bruce	Hume	Matthew	Tattersall	Geoff
Gaborit	Lyndon	Burnard	Saxon	Humphrys	Jesse	Thomas	David
Goodwin	Graham	Burton	Ray	Jones	Brett	Threlfall	Kev
Harris	Lachlan	Buttars	Erik	Justin	Trent	Tiller	Damion
Hawking	Don	Carlisle	Lesley-Anne	Koop	Joshua	Tran	Andy
Haynes	Malcolm	Cartwright	Harrison	Kovacs	Philip	Treguis	Izaak
Higgins	Jonathan	Chamberlain	David	Laing	Selina	Trezeise	George
Hogan	Mark	Cooke	Nat	Langtry	Paul	Tsoulakis	Christos
Hook	Alan	Cram	Kevin	Larkins	Steve	Tucker	Belinda
Hope	David	Dale	Andy	Leach	Thomas	Tucker	Paul
Horseman	Ian	Demosani	Tony	Lee	Nathan	Turner	Garry
Hudson	Mick	Dennis	Emily	Lewis	James	Vozelj	Blaz
Jackson	Aaron	Dew	Trevor	Loveder	Peter	Waldon	David
James	Grant	Djakovic	Livio	Matchett	William	Weepers	Nicole
Jeffrey	Scott	Domanski	Glenn	McCulloch	Don	Wheeler	Chris
Johnson	Paul	Donald	Thomas	McIver	Bill	Wilkinson	Charles
Johnson	Barry	Drew	Anton	McKenzie	Kain	Williams	Reg
Klopf	Alex	Duncan	Coen	McMahon	Tyler	Williams	Janelle
Laing	David	Dunn	Bob	Migali	Michael	Williams	David
Lakin	Bruce	Dunn	Peter	Mitchell	Barry	Zuromski	Paul
Marlin	Robin	Duras	Roman	Morony	Frank		
Meredith	Mike	Etteridge	Hugh	Mulroney	Dennis	Associate	Members
Miller	Nick	Eva	Keith	New	Anthony	Abel	Karen
Moore	Peter	Ewens	Mimi	Normandale	Zachary	Angove	Leisel
Moore	Terry	Faunt	Joshua	Oakley	Andrew	Bampton	Leslie
Moore	Thomas	Flynn	Adrian	O'Daly	Ryan	Carnachan	Dom
Paul	John	Fortune	Nigel	Orrock	Alan	Dunn	Trish
Pollard	Barry	Foy	Erin	Osborne	Isaac	Eva	Gail
Richter	Sean	Gatley	Graham	Papps	Bernard	Hawkins	Lynn
Salamon	Piotr	Genovese	John	Parslow	Howard	Hook	Philippa
Stewart	Robin	Ghanem	Paul	Parsonage	James	Hudson	Margaret
Stewien	Peter	Gibson	Lindsay	Pascoe	Michael	Johnson	Margaret
Vella	Joe	Gill	Graham	Payne	Bob	Parsonage	Yvonne
Waters	Ian	Gordon	Frank	Pearce	Philip	Pollard	Kay
Watters	Matthew	Griffiths	Amanda	Pexton	Timothy	Toy	Jill
Westover	Rhys	Groffen	Renee	Phillips	Colin Rex	Winger	Kathleen
Wilson	Graham	Guglielmi	Jermaine	Portakiewicz	Anthony		
Associate Life	Members			Portakiewicz	David	Honorary	Members
Elliott	Julie			Portakiewicz	Richard	MAJGEN Wilson	Neil
Field	Shirley			Powell	Gary	LTCOL Tyson	Darrin
Johnson	Sally			Preece	Brian	CAPT Jilbert	Charles
Laing	June			Rado	Steven	WO1 Broadbent	Mark
Parkin	Audrey			Ramm	Hank		
Phillips	Heather			Ranger	Denis	Colour	Denotes
Sanderson	Lorraine			Rijken	Paul	Serving Member	Serving Member
Tregenza	Lyn			Roberts	Tony	Life Member	Life Member
				Robertson	James	Ordinary Member	Ordinary Member

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE