



# “Sitrep, Over!”

Official Monthly Journal of the Royal South Australia Regiment Association Inc **September 2022**

Patron - Major General Neil Wilson AM RFD

Editor David Laing 0407 791 822

## Felix Fazekas - One of our Bravest



### Major Felix Fazekas MC 1928-1998

Felix Fazekas was a legend of the Australian Army.

Felix Fazekas was born on 2 August 1928 in Szolnok, a major city at the heart of the Great Hungarian Plain and on the banks of the river Tisza.

He was the son of ethnic Hungarians Károly and Teréz Fazekas (nee Váczy) who were born outside today's Hungary in the pre-1918 Austro-Hungarian Empire's Hungarian Délvidék territories, now part of Serbia, which were lost in WWI and had become part of Serbia's Vojvodina Province.

Due to ongoing ostracism of the minorities in the old territories, many thousands of ethnic Hungarians migrated to the “mother country”, north across the border. Felix's younger sister Flóra was also born in Szolnok which confirms the permanent settlement of the Fazekas family in that city. Felix went to school in Szolnok and by age 14, having completed Year 8 (1942), he entered the Military Academy High School for NCO's in Infantry (Szolnoki Katonai Altisztképző Kollégium), established a year earlier in 1941 and, with reference to his distinguished career later in life, inherently was the perfect candidate to a military future.

In March 1944 when Hungary, until then a thorny ally of Germany, sought peace with the Allies, it was invaded by Nazi Germany and a puppet government was installed. As a consequence the Hungarian military fell under the direct control of the Wehrmacht. From then on, all previously military trained boys aged 16 and over were conscripted for national service within Hungary. Felix had to join the Hungarian Army at age 16. By the end of WWII, a year later, he was a battle experienced youth soldier. Both countries tried to support the common war effort with their youth at home deployed on paramilitary duties as military auxiliaries whilst their respective main armies fought at the Eastern Front in Russia along the Don River.

Both German and Hungarian armies suffered heavy military setbacks during fierce battles, retreated and after the 7 weeks siege of Budapest by the Soviet Army, a decisive Hungarian defeat ended the war in Hungary. When German forces together with many Hungarian divisions retreated from the Westward advance of Soviet Russians, they surrendered to the American forces charging Eastward in Bavaria. They became the Prisoners of War (POW) of the USA, under safe and humane American administration, a destination that every defeated combatant wanted to end up, in preference to capture by Soviet Russians.

When post-WWII Soviet occupied Hungary gradually turned into a merciless communist state, the rest of the Fazekas family fled to Austria as refugees and then moved to Bavaria, to eventually unite with Felix after his release from the POW camp. His family was among the countless thousands of forlorn refugees in war torn Germany whose life was a hard struggle and enduringness of deprivation. Felix learned German, did his matriculation, was accepted in the University of Heidelberg and pursued studies as a medical stu-

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST THIS MONTH

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dent whilst his family was under the protection and care of the International Refugee Organization, languishing in a Bavarian refugee camp. In 1949, with two years of studies behind him, Felix and his family were accepted as immigrants by Australia under the post-WWII Displaced Persons (DP) Scheme.

They left Naples on board the S/S "Dundalk Bay" to arrive in Melbourne on 14 September 1949. According to photo attached to his Alien Registration document, among other data, it is stated that Felix was 183cm (6ft) tall, a former Heidelberg University student. Aged 23 Felix then discharged the 2 year prescribed work obligation under the DP Scheme, working in factory jobs as directed. Once out of his bond he became a Hospital Attendant at Northfield Mental Hospital (S.A.) and studied diligently to later qualify to become a Registered Mental Nurse, employed by the SA Hospitals Dept. at Northfield Mental Hospital.

On 8 April 1955, swearing allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Felix became a naturalized Australian. Following his citizenship, Felix stayed on with his employers until May 1959, but in November 1955, he had joined the volunteer Citizen Military Forces as a first step towards fulfilling his aspiration and goal for a military career in the Australian Army. His time in the CMF entailed strict military training at weekends, year-end studies and bivouacs, etc.



In due course he was promoted from Private to Corporal, then to Sergeant and in October 1959 to Supervisor of Training in the CMF. Building up the necessary background, he confidently applied for enlistment in the Australian Army and was readily accepted since he was by then not just an experienced and trained soldier with tested leadership potential, but also met the trade or professional qualification standards by virtue of being a qualified male nurse. On 4 September 1959 Felix commenced his military career from the rank of Lieutenant (Army No:48049) as Male Nurse Officer.

Lieutenant Fazekas then saw his Army career in a different avenue open to him and decided to become an Infantry officer. Starting his training in the 1st Recruit Training Battalion he then served successively at the 1st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment and at the Infantry Centre Ingleburn, NSW. In November 1964 he underwent the Tropical Warfare Instructors Course at Canungra Jungle Training Centre in Qld. According to the Chief Instructor's Course Report on graduates, Felix was a thoroughly competent and exemplary infantry officer who was ready in all respects of service in the Australian Army Training Team, Vietnam (AATTV).

By September 1965 he was a Captain posted to take command of the (AATTV) serving as senior Australian Adviser at Tra Bong Special Forces Camp in Quang Ngai Province. The AATTV was both elite and unique. Its members were specially selected, it was small, and for its size it was one of the most highly decorated Units in the history of the Australian Army with four Victoria Crosses to its credit. The Unit existed only during the Vietnam War and its task was training, proficiency testing, advising and commanding a variety of Vietnamese forces fighting against the Viet Cong guerillas.

On 13 November 1965 an extraordinary chain of combat events took place which culminated in Captain Fazekas receiving a rarely granted award, the Military Cross medal in recognition of his outstanding individual bravery and leadership under fire. His Military Cross citation being a 2 pages long account in detail, it could be summed up as follows: "A Vietnamese Civil Irregular Defence Group Company was engaged in a search and destroy operation on three flanks. The centre one was accompanied by Capt. Fazekas whilst 2 other Army Advisors W/Officers K. Wheatley and R. Swanton accompanied the other platoons. When a Viet Cong Guerilla force and a well dug Main Force company attacked under heavy machine gun and rifle fire the right platoon suffered heavy casualties including W/O Swanton. Assistance was called and Capt. Fazekas who then rallied



and led 15 Vietnamese soldiers to the scene of the action 800 metres away, rushing through knee deep rice paddies whilst under automatic fire but returning fire while on the move. He shot at least 2 enemy and continued the assault.

This offensive action caused the enemy to abandon his position leaving behind significant number of weapons, dead and wounded. 24 Continuously under flanking fire Capt. Fazekas reorganised his platoon and directed fire with such success that the enemy ceased firing and withdrew. He then organised the evacuation of casualties and directed a successful air strike on the enemy. The Vietnamese Company Commander decided to withdraw. Capt. Fazekas aware that 2 wounded Australian Advisers were still unaccounted for, organised a relief force which arrived in the area at last light. He led a search force the next morning and recovered the bodies of W/Officers Wheatley and Swanton. The complete engagement resulted in 38 enemy killed and 40 wounded ”.



Captain Fazekas displayed heroic personal courage and outstanding resoluteness and aggressiveness in all his actions during the engagement, whilst continually under enemy fire and with complete disregard for his own personal safety. His actions inspired the Vietnamese soldiers to stand and fight, caused the rout of an enemy party of superior strength, inflicted significant casualties and enabled the capture of a considerable number of enemy weapons. Throughout the engagement, Captain Fazekas demonstrated outstanding attributes. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of individual bravery and professional dedication to duty in the Australian Army.

On that occasion Warrant Officer Kevin Wheatley was awarded a posthumous Victoria Cross, the first such award since World War II.

Felix Fazekas, then Captain, served with distinction fighting the Viet Cong. The U.S.A. awarded him their distinguished military decoration: the Silver Star. The tally of other medals and decorations were: Vietnam Campaign Medal, Vietnam Medal, Emblem of the Meritorious Unit Commendation, Vietnamese Unit Citation Gallantry Cross with Palm, Infantry Combat Badge, and the Service Badge: Returned from Active Service Badge. At one stage during his combat duty tour in Vietnam, battle field experienced Captain Fazekas was seconded the 5th US Special Forces Group (Airborne a.k.a. Green Berets) and operated from their Headquarters. On 16 July 1966, passing the airborne assault training course he earned his Parachutist qualification.

Felix Fazekas returned to Australia in September 1966 to take up his next commission of Instructor at the Canungra Jungle Training Centre. He was promoted to Major in April 1967 and served as Senior Instructor there from 10 Jan. 1967 to 10 Jan. 1969 with Battle Wing, conducting AATV courses, Junior Officers training and several Patrolling, Tracking Courses and specialist warfare courses to RMC Duntroon graduates. In March 1969 Felix was deployed to Singapore/Malaysia where his second overseas service took place.

Returning home in July 1971 his next posting was that of 2nd in Command at 3RAR at Woodside, South Australia. Felix retired on 8 September 1976 after 17 years of distinguished service in the Australian Army. General Peter Cosgrove, a past Chief of the Defence Force (2002-2005) in his memoirs "My Story" published in 2006, wrote half a page of commentary on Felix Fazekas, once a brother-at-arms in Malaysia/Singapore. On page 52-53 the General quotes that:

*"Another great character was Major Felix Fazekas. Felix was an extraordinary man. A Hungarian by birth, he had as a teenager been a member of the Hungarian Military Forces under German control during the last year*

## FELIX FAZEKAS

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*of World War II. On emigrating to Australia, he joined the Australian Army and was highly regarded and widely admired for his professionalism and courage during his service with the Australian Army Training Team – Vietnam, for which he was awarded the Military Cross. The Training Team mentored and accompanied South Vietnamese Army units on combat operations. He was a bit older than the average major, craggy, crew-cut and tough as nails, with a thick Hungarian accent to boot. He was battalion operations officer and part of his additional duties in getting the battalion ready to go to Malaysia was to act as our teacher in the Bahasa language. We are probably the only group of Aussies who speak Bahasa with guttural Hungarian intonation!"*

In retirement Felix embarked on a totally different lifestyle, devoting much time to his farm at Langhorne Creek in country South Australia. In an idyllic environment, he enjoyed being active and working, loved his cattle, sheep and his many beloved pets at the farm. Felix taught his 4 sons to love the wholesome country life and to respect nature. In 1977, he was made a member of the civilian Hungarian Knightly Order of Vitéz in recognition of his bravery in active military service during 1944-45 in the defence of the motherland.

Major Felix Fazekas MC, the valiant soldier and veteran of wars, passed away in March 1998 victim of an incurable disease. He was a passionate patriot defending both his homeland and his adopted country in time of war. He was fiercely loyal to Australia and mankind's right to freedom.

[Attila J. Urmenyhazi & extracts from "VIETNAM VETERANS - A Record of Service" book by A. M. Palmer](#)



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

P01002.063

MAJOR F. FAZEKAS BEING PRESENTED WITH THE MILITARY CROSS BY THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA, SIR MELLIS NAPIER KCMG LLD. MAJOR FAZEKAS WAS AWARDED THE MILITARY CROSS FOR HIS SERVICES IN VIETNAM WHILST A CAPTAIN WITH THE AUSTRALIAN ARMY



## Corporal Numbnutz Funnies.

Working people frequently ask retired people what they do to make their days interesting.

Well for example, the other day June and I went into town and went into a shop on Grenfell Street. We were only in there for about 5 minutes. When we came out, there was a traffic cop writing out a parking ticket.

We went up to him and said, "Come on mate, how about giving a senior citizen a break?" He ignored us and continued writing the ticket.

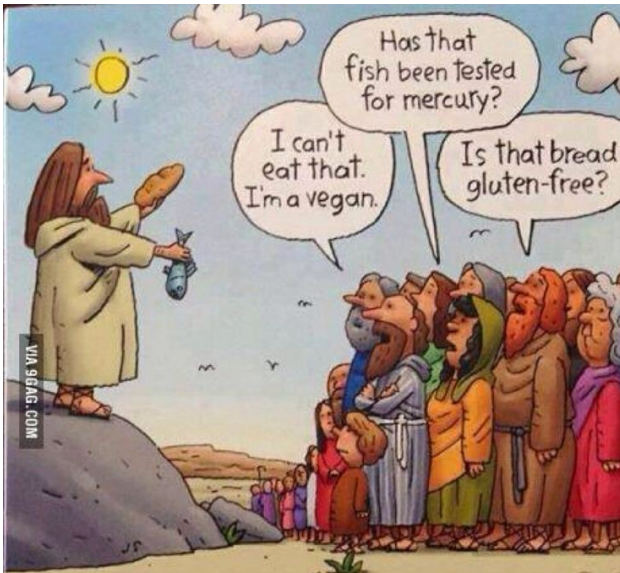
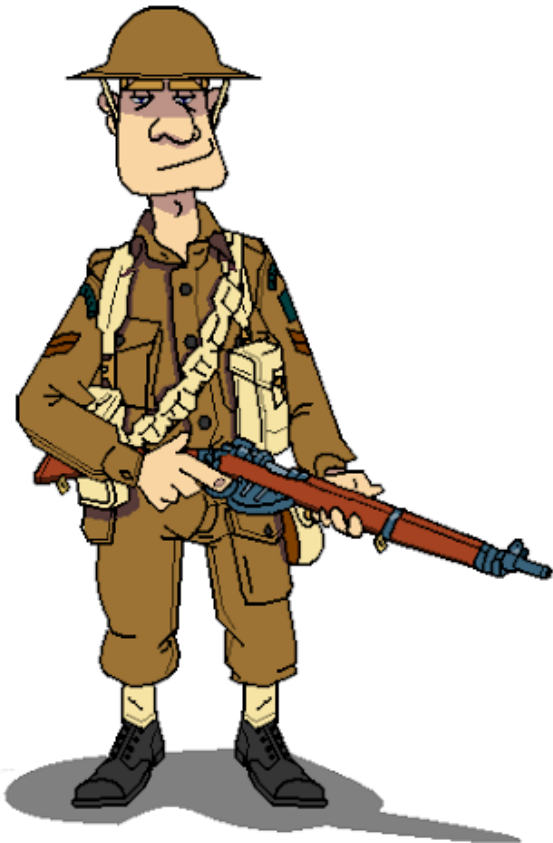
I called him a Nazi mongrel. He glared at me and started writing another ticket for having bald tyres.

So June called him a dickhead. He finished the second ticket and put it on the windscreen with the first. Then he started writing a third ticket.

This went on for about 20 minutes. The more we abused him, the more tickets he wrote.

Personally, we didn't care, because we came into town by bus.

We try to have a little fun each day now that we're retired. It's important at our age.

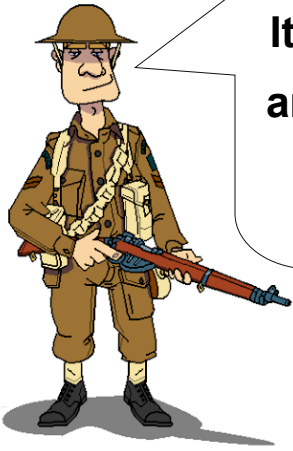


DAILYSQUAT.COM

Circuses struggling to find new clowns as top prospects continue to go into politics







It's OK to mix Peas and Corn, but don't call it PORN!

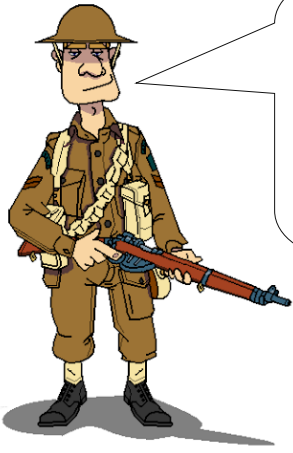


A friend suggested putting horse manure on my strawberries... I'm never doing that again, I'm going back to whipped cream.

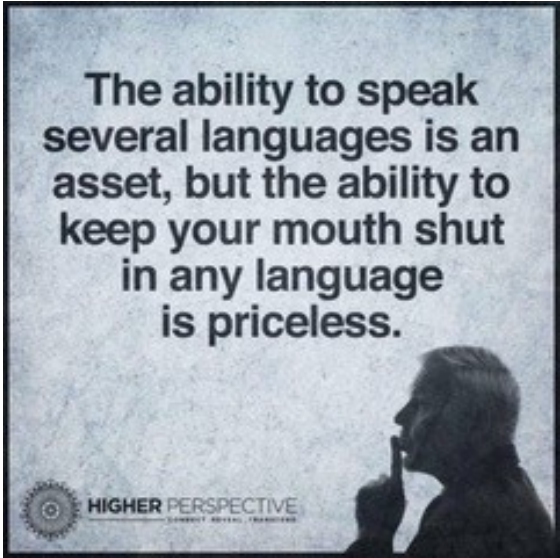
**My Kid:** I feel like you're always making up rules and stuff.  
**Me:** Like what?  
**My Kid:** Like if I don't clean my room a portal will open and take me to another dimension.  
**Me:** Well that's what happened to your older brother.  
**My Kid:** What older brother?  
**Me:** Exactly.







Be decisive. Make a decision. The road of life is paved with flat rabbits who couldn't make a decision.



I said I was good at making decisions. I didn't say the decisions I made were good.



Being a little older, I am very fortunate to have someone call and check on me everyday. He is from India and is very concerned about my car warranty.

# EDITORIAL

**L**ast week saw our 2022 Annual General Meeting, attended by about 34 members and held at the lovely Avoca Hotel. A number of items in our Constitution were voted on and changed, for the betterment and longevity of the Association. The best part of any AGM is the camaraderie and fellowship of the members, and this year was no different. The pics are on Pages 10, 11 & 12.

**T**he dreaded COVID 19 has been around for a number of years now, and a large number of our population has been infected. Those of us who have avoided the sickness so far have been lucky but a number of my family have been struck down recently, so I'm hoping not to repeat their symptoms. Our President Rodney was also in the firing line, and he did the hard yards for a number of days until he managed to shake it. Regular phone calls was all I could do to support him, but I'm glad he's well on the way to recovery by now. If any other members are in the same boat, please get well soon. We need you back with us on the front line! And if anyone needs to chat, I'm always available. 0407 791 822

**O**ur lead story this month is of Major Felix Fazekas, one of Australia's bravest soldiers before and during the Vietnam war. What the story doesn't tell is that Felix was for a short time the 2IC of 10 RSAR, and we served and learned with him. We all respected him immensely, and he was never too busy to teach us some new tricks. I can recall him taking our CSM WO2 Ian Carnachan aside one day at Cultana and issuing a statement I can't repeat here, although Ian will tell it with pleasure any time he's asked!

**P**age 14 of this edition will tell you how to make someone else's life just a little bit better during these cold winter days and nights. 10/27 Battalion are participating in a fund raiser to raise money for those who are doing it rough, and their goal is \$4,000. You can assist them by donating whatever you can afford. I was going to buy a new antenna for my caravan, but decided the old one will suffice, and the money I would have spent on it could go to support the Hutt St Centre, and the poor souls who depend on them for a meal, a shower or even a blanket. Some of you have already pledged money for this great cause. Won't you help as well? Every little bit helps! Thank you.

That's what I think, anyway!

*David Laing* - Editor

0407 791 822



## Contact Us

**The Secretary  
David Laing**

**Royal South Australia  
Regiment Association Inc.  
PO Box 5218 Murray Bridge  
South SA 5253**

**0407 791 822**



[davidlaing49@bigpond.com](mailto:davidlaing49@bigpond.com)

Visit us on the web at  
[www.rsara.asn.au](http://www.rsara.asn.au)

### **PAYMENTS FOR SUBS & MERCHANDISE**

**Fees and Merchandise can be paid  
by EFT through the following  
Bendigo Bank account:**

**RSAR Association Inc  
BSB 633 000  
Acc. 1616 585 88**

**Cheques etc can be mailed to**

**The Treasurer  
Christian Bennett  
RSAR Association  
5 Ashwin Parade  
Torrensville SA 5031**

[christianbennett95@gmail.com](mailto:christianbennett95@gmail.com)



# MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE

RSARA Regimental Tie

**\$25.00**

RSARA Lapel Badge

**\$15.00**

RSARA Nameplate

**\$25.00**



Above items all attract a \$6 postage fee

Stubby Holder

**\$6** each plus \$2 postage



Laser engraved timber shield with RSARA 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.



# 2022 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

About 34 loyal members made the journey to the Avoca Hotel on Sunday 7th August for the 2022 Annual General Meeting, to discuss and vote on a number of important Constitutional changes. After the meeting about 28 stayed for a meal, a drink and some camaraderie, and some more tall stories were told. The Secretary thanks all those who made the effort to attend, especially those members of the Committee of Management who took the time to compile and present their reports. The Minutes of the AGM will be posted on our website soon.

[www.rsara.asn.au/noticeboard](http://www.rsara.asn.au/noticeboard)





# 2022 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING





# 2022 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING





# That was no bird. THAT WAS MY WIFE!

## Memories by Phil Brookes

In the mid 1980's I was CSM of Support Company HQ 2 Div, located at Moore Park Barracks Sydney. It was a great posting and a very happy unit of ARA and ARES members.

My wife Marilyn and I lived at Maroubra and the Maroubra RSL was a short walk away. A few of the ARA 2 Div, single Diggers would visit the RSL on a Friday night for a few drinks and try their luck with the ladies; as soldiers do. Marilyn and one of her friends, who was the wife of one of my sergeants, a huge, no nonsense field engineer, were having a quiet dinner and drink when they were approached by a couple of Diggers and "chatted up". Marilyn returned home and related the encounter to me and mentioned that the young soldiers were from HQ 2 Div.

Every Monday morning was the CSM's parade. Before dismissing the troops I roared "All those who were at the Maroubra RSL on Friday night, one pace forward". A look of bewilderment from the parade, however four soldiers shiftily took the dreaded pace. "My office, 1000 hours; Sergeant, march them to my office in a precise manner." A beatific smile crossed his face as he replied "Sir".

1000 hours, the miscreants arrived and were marched into my office. "Did you have a nice time at the RSL on Friday night". I smarmily inquired. "Have any luck with the ladies?" "Nah" replied Cpl Brown, the leader of the push. "Chatted up a couple of old birds". The hole was getting deeper. "That's no good", I replied. "Too hoity toity for us". "What did they look like", I asked. Brown described the two ladies. "Oh dear, those two old birds were my and the Sergeants wives", I replied in a dulcet tone. The blood drained from the Diggers faces and I thought Cpl Brown would faint. I asked my Sergeant what their punishment should be. However, we both decided that no luck with the ladies was punishment enough, but they were rostered as stewards at the next mixed dining in night, punishment indeed having to serve a "couple of old birds".

### Editors Note:

*Phil Brookes is a former member of 10 RSAR, who transitioned to the Regular Army after his stint at Torrens Training Depot. He did a tour of South Vietnam during that war, and has returned there a number of times leading tour groups. He has a wealth of memories from his service days which he kindly shares with us from time to time. Thanks Phil*



Phil and Marilyn Brookes at an RSAR Association Dining In Night in 2017 in Adelaide



# WALK A MILE IN MY BOOTS

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HUTT ST CENTRE

**WALK A MILE  
IN MY BOOTS**

**10/27 Battalion has set out to raise \$4,000. We've nearly reached that goal but with your help, we can do much more. Click on the links below to help.**

## **We're helping to end homelessness**

This August 7-13, just after National Homelessness Week, we'll be walking a mile (or more!) to raise funds for the 6,000 people experiencing homelessness in South Australia. All funds go to Hutt St Centre who have been supporting people for more than 68 years by providing a hearty meal, a hot shower, all in a safe, welcoming space. We'd be so grateful for your support! If you can't join us (we'd welcome the company), please give generously to our donation page.

[Walk a Mile - 10/27 Royal South Australia Regiment](#)

<https://www.walkamile.org.au/fundraisers/1027RoyalSouthAustraliaRegiment>

**Proudly supported by 10/27 Battalion RSAR and  
The Royal South Australia Regiment Association Inc**



# PADRES PONDERINGS

By Chaplain Paul Ghanem

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## KAPOOOKA Vs CANUGRA. Who's Tougher?

This time last year I partook in some chest thumping and pomposity as I wrote about what a *super-soldier* I must be to have survived the All Corp Captains Course at the Kokoda Barracks in Canungra. Fast forward twelve months and this haughty padre is now eating humble pie having witnessed the hard yards walked by both recruits and staff at Kapooka.

I spent a good part of July filling a Training Support Request at Blamey Barracks, the *home of the soldier* which is where up to 700 recruits at any one time complete their initial soldier training. The 1<sup>st</sup> Recruit Training Battalion (1RTB) recruits undertake an 80day course while the 2DIV (1RTBRC) recruits complete a condensed 35day course. All then go on to commence their Initial Employment Training as Soldiers or General Service Officers.



There are no guarantees that recruits will graduate and march-out, but to ensure their success I saw what must be one of the most dedicated and hardworking team of instructors that I have ever come across. My review of Kapooka as a training establishment is that it is a place where the soldiers and officers walk every blistered step of the way with their recruits. I departed Blamey Barracks with a great respect for the staff and an admiration for those who would enlist.

Make no mistake about it; the training is as tough and focused as it ever has been. Even amongst the team of chaplains there is very little 'hand holding.' It's an approach that commands respect for authority and instils in the recruits the importance of active listening while following orders. For me the purpose and end result was clear – to ensure the greatest chance of survival on the battlefield.

All Soldiers and General Service Officers complete their basic training at Kapooka. Controversially Special Service Officers (SSO's), like myself, go directly to the Royal Military College and complete what is referred to as the 'knife, fork, spoons' course where customs and tradition are taught alongside basic war fighting. I thought this title was somewhat crude, but now I know it to be both crude *and* accurate. There is truth in the suggestion that SSO's miss out on the true soldiering experience that Blamey Barracks delivers.

My time at Kapooka was brilliant but enough, I'm a little old for 0600 to 2200 days! It's good being back with my mob at 10/27, even if I am yet to figure out exactly what all those extra spoons are for.

**Padre** – of the humbled kind.

Any time, any day 0408 163 257

*Editors Note: Padre Paul has been on the Sick List for the past week with a bad bout of the MAN flu! He nearly fell off the altar a couple of times but is now back on the road to recovery. Get well soon mate!*

## Where did that come from???

1. In the 1400s a law was set forth in England that a man was allowed to beat his wife with a stick no thicker than his thumb. Hence we have 'the rule of thumb.'

2. Many years ago in Scotland , a new game was invented. It was ruled 'Gentlemen Only...Ladies Forbidden'... and thus the word GOLF entered into the English language.

3. Each king in a deck of playing cards represents a great king from history:

Spades - King David,

Hearts - Charlemagne,

Clubs -Alexander the Great,

Diamonds - Julius Caesar

4. In Shakespeare's time, mattresses were secured on bed frames by ropes. When you pulled on the ropes the mattress tightened, making the bed firmer to sleep on. Hence the phrase..... 'goodnight, sleep tight.'



5. It was the accepted practice in Babylon 4,000 years ago that for a month after the wedding, the bride's father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink.

Mead is a honey beer and because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the honey month, which we know today as the honeymoon.

6. In English pubs, ale is ordered by pints and quarts...

So in old England , when customers got unruly, the bartender would yell at them 'Mind your pints and quarts, and settle down.'

It's where we get the phrase 'mind your P's and Q's'

7. Many years ago in England, pub frequenters had a whistle baked into the rim or handle of their ceramic cups. When they needed a refill, they used the whistle to get some service. 'Wet your whistle' is the phrase inspired by this practice.

8. In 1696, William III of England introduced a property tax that required those living in houses with more than six windows to pay a levy. In order to avoid the tax, house owners would brick up all windows except six. (The Window Tax lasted until 1851, and older houses with bricked-up windows are still a common sight in the U.K.) As the bricked-up windows prevented some rooms from receiving any sunlight, the tax was referred to as "daylight robbery"!

Now, there you have the origin of these phrases.







Membership Category

Date of Application / /

<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Full Membership</b> \$30 (Former member of the RSAR)	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Current Serving Military Member</b> Must have served with the RSAR or a sub unit. FREE 1st year. \$10 thereafter while still serving
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Non Voting Associate Member</b> \$15 (Spouses, non former members of RSAR)	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Life Membership (By invitation Only)</b> <input type="checkbox"/> FULL Member \$300 <input type="checkbox"/> ASSOCIATE Member \$150

My Details - Please print clearly

Full Name:	Postal Address:
Date of Birth:	Email:
Mobile No:	How did you hear about the Association?
Regt No. or PMKeys No.	
Period of Service / / to / /	<input type="checkbox"/> Current Serving Member of the RSAR or Sub Unit
Spouse/Partners name.	

Method of Payment

<input type="checkbox"/> Cheque or Money Order - Payable to The Treasurer Christian Bennett RSAR Association Inc 5 Ashwin Parade Torrensville SA 5031	<input type="checkbox"/> Electronic Funds Transfer Royal South Australia Regiment Association Inc BSB 633 000 Account 1616 585 88 Include your <b>name</b> as an identifier								
<input type="checkbox"/> CASH (In person to the Committee)	<input type="checkbox"/> I have paid my Fees by <b>Cheque</b> to the Association Account listed below and posted to The Secretary RSAR Association PO Box 5218 Murray Bridge South SA 5253 <table border="1"> <tr><td>Account Name:</td><td>RSAR Association Inc</td></tr> <tr><td>Bank:</td><td>Bendigo Bank</td></tr> <tr><td>BSB:</td><td>633 000</td></tr> <tr><td>Acct #</td><td>1616 585 88</td></tr> </table>	Account Name:	RSAR Association Inc	Bank:	Bendigo Bank	BSB:	633 000	Acct #	1616 585 88
Account Name:	RSAR Association Inc								
Bank:	Bendigo Bank								
BSB:	633 000								
Acct #	1616 585 88								

I understand that receipt of this application constitutes my acceptance of the Associations Rules as set down in the Constitution found at the website address below. I also authorise the processing of my preferred method of payment and acknowledge that I may be required to provide proof of past or current military service as required. Please tick this box to signify acceptance.



Website: [www.rsara.asn.au](http://www.rsara.asn.au)