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ANZAC DAY 2018

Dawn Service:

13 Bde will be conducting a Brigade Dawn Service on the top sports oval opposite Hobbs Artillery Park commencing at 0525 hrs on 25 April 18. 3 Light Battery welcome Associations and their Members to attend and participate in the Dawn Service and ANZAC Day activities. All members wishing to attend (including children) should email brad.pearce@correctiveservices.wa.gov.au and brad.pearce@defence.gov.au NLT17 2200 h Apr 18 to allow full gate access to Irwin Barracks (no pass no access). Additionally if you would like to purchase a stein with the Artillery Logo like last year please include this in your email; they sold out quickly last year.

Traffic:

To ensure that traffic congestion at the front gate is reduced during the surge period of ANZAC morning, the side gate on QUINTILIAN Road at 13 CSSB will be open and manned from 0415h to 0515h for both vehicular and pedestrian traffic for military members, Id-Card holders and their families only. The side gate on QUINTILIAN Road at 13CSSB will close to all traffic, both foot and vehicular WEF 0515h. The main gate will be open and manned from 0415h to 0515h for both the vehicular and pedestrian traffic for persons with a guest pass or military ID only. No pass will mean access will be denied to IRWIN Barracks. The main gate will close to all Vehicular traffic at 0515h when the front gate will close and no further access to IRWIN Barracks will be permitted. The front gate will be reopened to vehicle traffic and pedestrian traffic from 0615h at the conclusion of the Dawn Service...

Parking

Parking will be located at the old 11/28

Parade Ground. All other BDE members are to park as per normal work requirements.

Coffee Royale

Coffee will be served from 0450 at the weapon shed directly opposite the top sports oval.

Gunfire Breakfast:

The Gunfire Breakfast will be held at the OR's Mess at the completion of the Dawn Service - Timings 0600 - 0700. Catering services will output 400 sit down meals within the Mess facilities. These meals are designated primarily for the elderly and guests. 800 x breakfast rolls, tea and coffee will be made available in the ORs Mess Car Park, in four separate 11 x 11 tents. It is requested that service members utilise this area for breakfast, tea and coffee IOT allow the elderly and guests to utilise the Mess Facility.

Transport to the Gunfire Breakfast:

A TPT shuttle service for attendees that need assistance will be provided by 13 CSSB. Pick and drop-off location will be the top sports oval to the Irwin Barracks OR Mess.

ANZAC DAY March and Service:

Same spot as last year (D55 St Georges Tce and King St) Defence Force Contingent steps off at 9.15am, we will step off a lot later. The march finishes in Langley Park with the Service being held in the Perth Concert Hall (tickets (free) required).

Post ANZAC Day March Functions:

The Gunners Institute Function is due to run from 1100h to 1630h, with all guests clear of Irwin Barracks by 1700h.

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3/2018	2/6/18 to	21/7/18	21/7/18 to	24/7/18	24/7/18	31/8/17	
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To ensure that the printing deadline is met would you please observe the dates listed above. Items on any topic or subject, for inclusion in the newsletter, are most welcome and should be emailed to Bob Arnold on arnold353@bigpond.com

WELFARE FUND OFFICER

John Blylevens is the Association's Welfare Officer. Anybody that needs to discuss any welfare funding can contact John via email info@artillerywa.org.au or telephone 043 869 5711. Access to funds can be made by applying in writing using the Welfare Fund Application Form which is available on request from the Treasurer. The Association reminds members that access to the Fund to help Gunners financially at a time of need is strictly confidential and all applications are treated as such.

For those who need it - a reminder - subs are due on the First of January each year.

RAAHS BUSY BEES FOR 2018

28 April 26 May 30 June 28 July 25 August
29 September 27 October 24 November
29 December

LEIGHTON BATTERY OPEN DAYS

Leighton Battery Heritage Site is open on a regular basis every Sunday of every month from 10 AM to 3 PM with tours of the tunnels commencing every half hour.

**THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION
OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA
PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

Fellow Gunners,

I return to the fold after some fourteen months working at Charles Darwin University in the Top End. I thought I was going for three months for an adventure but they kept wanting to extend. The old saying “you know what NT (Northern Territory) stand for – not today, not tomorrow” is so true. Anyway, I was able to get to much of our military history around Darwin. Artillery features heavily, particularly coastal and AA. The East Point Military Museum is fantastic, particularly the interactive display of the bombing of Darwin. There are also many historical sights around Darwin well worth seeing. I also attended the 75th anniversary of the bombing of Darwin which was a great event. If you haven't been it is well worth while.

That said, I must pass on my thanks to Peter Mahoney for stepping up as President and the Committee for keeping things running smoothly in my absence.

The St Barbara's Dinner 2017 was a great success again with past and present Bombardiers invited to attend. I would like to acknowledge the efforts of our Functions Sub Committee, Stan Davies, Tom Arnautovic and Peter Rowles for planning and organising the dinner. This team have already commenced planning for this year's dinner. Put a place holder in your diaries for Friday 7 December.

You are probably aware of the changes where 3 Light Battery RAA is coming under 9 Regiment RAA. The ceremony for the establishment of the new Artillery Regiment will be held on 14th April at Victoria Barracks. This heralds a positive step forward to improve technical capability, enhance career paths and ensure the Reserve Gunner identity is retained.

The new CO LTCOL Lachlan Searle and RSM WOI Dean Sinclare visited Perth 26 to 28 March and I along with other Committee members attended a morning tea to meet them.

Our AGM was held on 10 March. We welcome MAJ Rob Coales on his appointment to the Committee.

The AGM voted to endorse a new constitution to comply with the “Associations Incorporation Act”. Our objects and purpose do not change. Under the new constitution the Secretary and Treasurer must be held by different people. John Blylevens has done a sterling job holding both positions for a number of years but we now need to look for someone to take on one of these appointments. Anyone interested in taking up either the Secretary or Treasurer position or joining as a Committee member, let us know. It isn't too onerous and we will provide training.

ANZAC Day 2018 is the next big event on our calendar. Whilst 3 Light Battery is no longer part of 13 Brigade, given the time available we will participate in the Brigade Dawn Service and Gunfire Breakfast at Irwin Barracks on the top oval. If you are attending please advise John Blylevens or the Historical Society so we can submit names to the BDE to assist with access and security arrangements. Details on timings to follow. BRIG Gerry Warner has been asked to lead the march in the city. Details for ANZAC Day to follow.

Following the march 3 Light Battery are welcoming all members of the Gunner fraternity to share a drink and catch up with friends after the service at Hobbs Artillery Park as has been the past practice. Details of the form up place in St George's Terrace will appear in 'The West Australian'. Be there!,

UBIQUE

Bob Farrelly LTCOL

President, RAA Association

COMMITTEES

The AGMs for the RAAWA and RAAHSWA were held Sat 10th March 2018 and the following Committees were elected (unopposed);

Royal Australian Artillery Association of Western Australia

- President** Bob Farrelly
- Vice President** Peter Mahoney
- Secretary** John Blylevens
- Treasurer** Vacant
- Committee** Ken Hepworth
- Committee** Wendy Mahoney
- Committee** Raymond Kennedy
- Committee** Rob Coales

The final item on the RAA Historical Society AGM was the presentation by the President of Long Service Name Tags to the following:



Rob Eggleston

Royal Australian Artillery Historical Society of Western Australia

- President** David Carter
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- Committee** Matthew Adams
- Committee** Sue Lawrence



Shaun Dubery



Mathew Adams on behalf of David



Ken Thurston



Peter Kerr



Australian Test Player Starter Kit



WITH RAPT ATTENTION

THE AIMING POST

The Royal Australian Artillery Historical Society

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

*D*ear Society Member,

Welcome to this latest edition of Aiming Post. I wish to thank member Bob Arnold for his continued good work as editor . I would encourage all contributors to please meet Bob's published deadlines for regular articles- every editor can do without the uncertainty that delay creates.

In late November the Society recognised the 20th Anniversary of our opening to the public. Four speakers detailed those early happenings and subsequent developments to date. A pleasant morning tea followed, accompanied by a cool southerly breeze. It was very satisfying to see so many guests and members staying on after the formalities were completed. My thanks go to all Committee members and the wider membership, who put in the time to ensure the event ran smoothly.

Also in late November Curator Don, Secretary John and I met T.O.M.P. office holders to get the latest re the 5.25" major project. We came away a little frustrated because they had yet to commence a Lottery West requirement to produce a Conservation and Management Plan for the Leighton Battery and Environs. As I have mentioned before, the change of office holders at the Council has impacted on our preferred timeline. Even the best laid plans.....

Members of the public who drive past Hobbs Artillery Drill Hall in Karrakatta, can see two beautifully re-painted guns- a 25Pdr and a 105MM. Both reflect our State's gunner heritage by simply being in place. My thanks go to members Harvey , Don and Ron for their organizational and practical skills. Like any painter knows, it's the hours of preparation that occur prior to the finish coat, that makes such a difference .Well done those men! Harvey and Don are also still over seeing the restoration of Whiteman Park's W.W.I field gun- the end result will surely compensate for the hours invested by all concerned

On January 14th I had the pleasure of escorting Canadian author, journalist and television host Robin Esrock through Leighton Battery. He will be launching The Great Australian Bucket List in time for Christmas 2018. Perhaps we will score a segment!

Speaking of pleasurable events- on January 20th the Society's Guides, Cashiers ,Irwin Barracks workers and Busy Bee workers and their better halves all got together at the Alf Adams Centre for the annual post Christmas social event. A most enjoyable day was had.

Enjoy the forthcoming WAFL season- especially the Mighty Redlegs!

David Carter.
President .

HAILS AND FAREWELLS

The November Official Opening 20th Anniversary of Leighton Battery Heritage Site was the venue to farewell Captain Nick Mahr and Warrant Officer Scott Caswell who left Perth for postings to Townsville in December. Nick has joined CTC and Scott has been promoted WO1 and appointed Master Gunner 4 Regiment RAA.

In recognising their membership of the Society and valuable support over the past two years, President David Carter presented each with framed print of Les Bishop's Oil on Canvas painting of a Gun Detachment from 2/3rd Australian Field Regiment in action at Cyrenaica 1941.



We wish Nick and Scott well in their new postings.

In January this year we welcomed Nick and Scott's replacements – Captain Prudence Ashton and Warrant Officer Joseph Millington. Their military profiles form part of this article.

Both Prue and Joe have joined the Society and we look forward to a close working relationship over the next two years.

Auto-Biography – 12 March 2018

Warrant Officer Class 2 Joseph Ronald Millington, RAA



Warrant Officer Joseph Millington was born in Brisbane in November 1971 and attended his final schooling years in Singleton NSW. He enlisted into the Australian Regular Army on 31 January 1990 and joined the Royal Australian Artillery on completion of his gunner number course in June 1990. Posted to 4th Field Regiment he served until December 1997 through the ranks of Gunner to Bombardier within the 108th Field and Headquarter Batteries.

Throughout his career, Warrant Officer Millington has held a range of instructional and trade appointments. In January 1998 to December 1999, he was posted to 1st Recruit Training Battalion (1st RTB), as a Bombardier Instructor. He posted as a Command Post and Forward Observers Assistant within 107th Field Battery.

In October 2000, he deployed on Operation TANAGER with the 1st Battalion The Royal Australian Regiment. In April 2001 he was promoted to Sergeant and returned to 108th Field Battery, serving across a number of roles within the Regiment. In November 2004, he returned to the Army Recruit Training Centre as the Operations Sergeant of 1st RTB.

On promotion to Warrant Officer Class Two in January 2007, Warrant Officer Millington returned to the 4th Field Regiment as the Operations Warrant Officer. He deployed on Operation ASTUTE with the 2nd Battalion The Royal Australian Regiment and on return was appointed the Battery Guide of 108th Fd Bty.

In January 2009, Warrant Officer Millington was posted to the School of Artillery as Sergeant Major Instructor Gunnery within Fire Support Wing. In January 2012, he was posted to the Warrant Officer and Non-Commissioned Officer Academy, North Queensland Wing as the Operations Package Instructor on the Junior Leaders Course.

In January 2015, Warrant Officer Millington was posted to 8/12th Regiment as the Battery Sergeant Major of 115 and 101 Batteries in the posting. He deployed on Operation OKRA with the 7th Battalion The Royal Australian Regiment.

In January 2018, Warrant Officer Millington was posted to Perth as the Sergeant Major Instructor Gunnery at 3 Light Battery 9th Regiment RAA.

During his spare time he enjoys playing all sports, particularly hockey, cricket and Australian Rules football. He is also a keen fisherman and woodworker. Warrant Officer Millington is married to Raelene and together they have one adult daughter Chine aged 18 yrs.

Auto-Biography - 19 March 2018
Captain Prudence (Prue) Ashton, RAA



Captain Prudence (Prue) Ashton graduated from the Royal Military College in June 2011 and was allocated to the Royal Australian Artillery. Her first posting was to the 16th Air Defence Regiment, now 16th Air Land Regiment in Woodside SA. During her time there she served as a Ground Based Air Defence Troop Commander and a Command Post Officer. In 2012 she deployed on Operation RESOLUTE in the role of independent Troop Commander.

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In 2014 Prue was posted to the 20th Surveillance Target and Acquisition Regiment where she completed her second Regimental Officers Basic Course and attained her qualification as a Shadow 200 Operator. During her time at the 20th Surveillance and Target Acquisition Regiment she was employed as the Operations Captain and as a Shadow Troop Commander. In 2016 Prue was posted to the Western Australian University Regiment in the role of Adjutant and in 2018 she posted into the 9th Regiment of the Royal Australian Artillery as the Instructor Gunnery of the 3rd Light Battery.

On a personal note Prue is originally from Perth having grown up in West Leederville. She now resides in Scarborough with her husband, who is also a serving member, and her son. She enjoys fitness and outdoor activities and is currently studying to attain her Masters in Business Administration through the University of Western Australia.

RAAHS LIBRARY

The RAAHS Library holds more than 3000 books and thousands of reference handbooks and manuals. Over the last three years only 70 books have been borrowed. The use of reference material is somewhat greater by those members of the Society who are regular attendees at Irwin Barracks on Wednesdays.

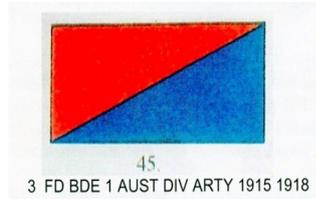
This unhappy position appears unsolvable, largely because of the security restrictions applying to entry to Irwin Barracks. However arrangements can be made for Society members who wish to borrow a book or books. In the first instance contact the library - 9269 4544 - on any Wednesday morning, excluding late December to mid January, and we will be able to authorise your entry.

A number of our books are very rare and real treasures.

One such example is "**Cassell's Illustrated History of the FRANCO-GERMAN WAR**". It is a very good example of the use of the English language of the era that this book was published and can be easily appreciated by reading part of the opening paragraph:

"We must seek for the first causes of the Franco-German war in very remote times, and among influences far removed from those by which the present generation is surrounded. The history of the antagonism between Celt and Teuton is nearly, if not quite, as old as the history of Christianity. The two great races of north-western Europe have been in collision for ages over a large extent of territory; and, by some ethnological law, it generally happens that Teuton is the victor. This animosity has been exhibited in a striking degree between the French and German peoples. Both haughty, and warlike, they have always been prone to dissension, and quick to seek in open hostilities the assuagement of their mutual jealousy. Occupying neighbouring lands, they have unfortunately possessed no clearly-defined natural boundaries, such as might be in themselves actual barriers against mutual cupidity or aggressiveness. The two races are less separated than confused along the boundary line — a circumstance which has given constant occasion for disputes, for conquests, for annexations, and for re-annexations. Towards Italy and towards Spain, France is boldly defined and as effectually guarded; but towards Germany she has no such advantages."

Living on earth is expensive....but it does include a free trip around the Sun every year



*The following History of eight pages, written by Ron Cullen is to be published over four issues of Artillery WA.
Ed.*

Preface

5 0 years ago I wrote a thesis, "A History of Field Artillery in Western Australia" in the hope that serving gunners could know something about their fine heritage. Any information, facts, photographs which could be added to the following outline and hence enhance our knowledge of 8 Battery and before we add to our official website, would be received with appreciation.

Recently when looking up the nature of the first Battery Commander in WA I was shocked to find little, except he was mentioned on a Light Horse website "The Desert Column". Worse, when I checked for details of 8 Battery 3 Field Artillery Brigade 1st AIF, there was no detail on our Artillery official web site.

What follows is, I hope, a beginning to redress this embarrassing deficiency.

Ron Cullen.

Part I, Formation to Gallipoli

Pre Federation Militia

8 Battery was formed specifically for World War I. It fought at Gallipoli and then at the Western Front. As an artillery unit, however it had its origins in the Union Troop of WA Volunteers which had been formed on 19th July, 1870. This unit has never been disbanded. It has had a continuous existence to the present day.

From its birth in 1829, the colony on the Swan River relied entirely on regular British troops for its defence. When the British Government expressed its intention to recall its troops by 1859, an alternative defence system had to be devised. The Volunteer Force Ordinance 1861 gave legal authority for the WA colony to establish a voluntary military force. By 1893 there had been about 20 militia units raised and disbanded in country towns and Perth, mostly infantry or cavalry. 8 Battery

The first Battery Commander in the colony of WA was Captain HWJA Blundell. He was ADC to the WA Governor the Honourable Sir Frederick Weld and took over command of the Union Troop of WA Volunteers which had been formed on 19th July, 1870. As a British officer of the Royal Horse Artillery, Blundell added artillery salutes to the escort duties to the unit which was promulgated and renamed the WA Troop of Horse Artillery on 1st July 1872. On the 31st March 1882 this troop was renamed the Perth Volunteer Artillery.

It is worth noting that two famous Australian artillerymen's early training began in the pre-federation unit which changed its name from Perth Volunteer Artillery (31 March, 1882) to No 1 Battery Field Artillery (1st July, 1887). Major General Sir Talbot Hobbs enlisted in No 1 Battery in 1887 and was commissioned in 1889. The other, Captain A. J. Bessell – Browne was awarded the DSO for his actions in the Boer War. About sixty percent of No. 1 Battery, Field Artillery enlisted in the various mounted infantry contingents which served in the South African Boer War. The following ex 1 Battery gunners received awards during their service: Lt Frederick William Bell, VC, A.J.B. DSO

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Captain Parker, F.W.M. DSO, Captain De Castella, J. DSO, Sergeant Major Edwards, P.M. Distinguished Conduct Medal, Sergeant Barry, J. Distinguished Conduct Medal.

No 1 Battery was redesignated as No 1 WA Battery Australian Field Artillery (AFA), which was its name at Federation in 1901.

Militia to AIF

Upon Federation the new Commonwealth Defence Act of October 1903 rejected the British General Hutton's plan for a volunteer Field Force which was to be available to serve overseas. Accordingly, the permanent troops could be sent on expeditionary forces outside of Australia, but the volunteer militia was only to be deployed in Australia and its territories in a self defence capacity. In order to serve overseas troops in the militia had to resign from the militia and enlist as volunteers in the Australian Imperial Force (AIF). The first AIF unit in WWI from WA was drawn mostly from 37 Battery. The members of this unit resigned and then enlisted in 8 Battery AIF.

Compulsory Training

Prime Minister Deacon introduced compulsory military training in 1911. This had a dramatic effect on the numbers of troops available at the outbreak of WWI, as well as the level of training. This compulsory training applied to school army cadets between the ages of 12 and 17 years. When this training was completed, a further two years of recruit training occurred in the militia. This was followed up by service in the militia through to the age of 26. Militia training consisted of 17 days per year, mostly at an annual camp. Artillery and Engineers were required to train for 25 days a year. (Horner, 1995, p. 69)

During 1911, No 1 WA Battery was redesignated as No 14 Battery Australian Field Artillery under command of Major Bessell-Browne DSO. Additional troops under this scheme added to a second battery being formed by 1913, namely 20 Battery Australian Field Artillery. The huge increase in the armed forces led to the renaming of these two batteries in 1914 as No 37 (based at Guildford) and 38 Battery (based in Perth).

Western Australia was allocated a battery of artillery to be a part of the expeditionary 1st AIF. The 3rd Australian Field Artillery Brigade, CO Lt- Col Charles Rosenthal, was made up of the following units:

Queensland raised 7 Battery	BC Major Francis Hughes
Western Australia raised 8 Battery	BC Major Bessell-Browne
Tasmania raised 9 Battery	BC Major William Sinclair--Burgess
3 Brigade Ammunition Column (3BAC) was raised from Victoria, Tasmania, South Australia and Western Australia.	CO Lt- Col Oliver Tunbridge

37 Battery Militia becomes 8 Battery AIF

In early August 1914, at a training parade of 37 Battery (the recently renamed 14 Battery), the BC, Major A Bessell-Browne called for volunteers for the new AIF 8 Battery. It is said that 100% of the Battery stepped forward. Not all of these men were accepted. The youngest, ex cadets from the compulsory military training scheme, were not allowed overseas. Recruits from 38 Battery and other enlistees completed the formation of 8 Battery AFA under Bessell-Browne.

(To be continued in a future issue of Artillery WA)

BEREAVEMENT

Alan Francis William Raynor - 1.11.1938 – 17.01.2018

Sadly, another of our long serving Members has passed away after a long illness aged 80 years.

Alan spent his early years in Inglewood, moving to country Narembeen in 1953. His passion was competitive bicycle road racing and his determination was rewarded when he consistently started from scratch position.

High School in country Quairading did not appeal to Alan and he worked for an Uncle as an “apprentice” farmhand. During this period Alan’s Mother enrolled him for the entrance examination as a Junior Postal Clerk in the Post Office. Alan passed and was enrolled, commencing a 44 year career with Australia Post.

In late 1956 Alan was called up for compulsory National Service and after basic training was allotted to 3rd Field Regiment RAA. At the end of his obligation he elected to remain in the Citizen Military Force, attaining the rank of Sergeant.

On ANZAC Day 1996 Alan joined the RAA Historical Society and became an active Member of the Restoration Group. Later, Alan volunteered to act as Treasurer – these were the days before we adopted electronic accounting.

Alan is survived by his wife Coral, his daughters Janice and Annette and sons Peter and Graham.

“Sadly missed but not forgotten”

UBIQUE

A N OUT-of-control Chinese space station is going to smash through the Earth’s atmosphere — and unfortunately, Australia is in its path.

A Chinese space station the size of a school bus is hurtling towards Earth and experts predict it will appear as a fiery streak across the sky as it re-enters our atmosphere over the Easter long weekend.

The 8.5 tonne Tiangong-1 will most likely fall from orbit between March 30 and April 4, according to The Aerospace Corporation, which has been tracking the station since 2016.

Concerns that the spacecraft is out of control mean that it could hit the Earth anywhere between 43 degrees north and south of the equator.

However, there are some areas that have a greater chance of being hit and they include the southernmost tip of Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand.

With thanks to the BBC



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