

Bass Hill RSL Sub-Branch

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"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance"

Newsletter

Issue 121

March, 2024

SUB-BRANCH COMMITTEE—2023—2026

- President Ian Muirhead*
- Vice Presidents..... Ambrose Dinh JP, Jamil (Jim) Baba
- Secretary..... Gary Roser JP * - 0409 919 364
- Treasurer Ron Duckworth *
- Minute Secretary Lee-Ann Taylor JP*
- Committee Trevor Philip, David Tu, Brian Abbot,
..... Greg Brown, Duc Van Tran
- Welfare Officer Greg Brown, David Tu
- FSMDC Delegates Ron Duckworth, Ian Muirhead
- FSMDC Alt Delegate..... Gary Roser JP
- Sub-Branch Trustees Ron Duckworth, Jim Baba, Jeff Stone
- Newsletter Editor..... Gary Roser JP - 0409 919 364
- Newsletter Editorial Production..... Ron Duckworth
- Bankstown City Aged Care Ian Muirhead, Greg Brown
- Schools Liaison Officer Ambrose Dinh JP

For service, ring the Secretary, Gary Roser on 0409 919 364
* Life Member



EDITORIAL**

Gary Roser, Editor

Having a great time in New Zealand. Glad your not here.

I would like to congratulate Duc on his election to the Committee. There is plenty to do through the year and I think he will enjoy it.

I have mentioned before that I have joined the Returned Service

Association here in Whakatane. I am

hoping to get a liaison between our sub-Branch and their Club in the future. Their Welfare Officer Gavin Nicols has invited me to attend his office and speak to a chap that had 20 years in the RAN but now lives here. I have been telling him how we do a few things here that might help him. Unfortunately Gavin is retiring in a couple of months due to ill health but he is training three people to taker over. One who I have met, and she is on the ball, and very computer savvy.

Anyway, have a good ANZAC Day.

Sub-Branch Meetings	
<u>Committee</u> Monday 16:30	<u>Sub-Branch</u> Sundays 10:30am
22/04/24	No April Meeting
25/4/24 06:00 ANZAC Day	
ANZAC Luncheon 27/04/24 - 11:30am	
20/05/24	26/05/24

***The editorial is entirely my own opinion and does not reflect the Sub-Branch Executive.*

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Greetings Members.

The first couple of months in the year are usually very quite and this year is no exception.

Congratulation to Duc Tran in being elected to the Committee. We look to you for good things.

I went with the Auxiliary on their last 2 bus trips. In February we went to the Richmond Club. After COVID it changed from a buffet to an Italian Restaurant.

In March it was Camden RSL Club after morning tea at Warragamba Dam and a tour of the visitors centre. Very enlightening. An excellent lunch at the club, similar to what we have at Chester Hill.

Early in the month we sent out letters to the schools for Kokoda Track and we are receiving acceptances back. We will need assistance from the Members to prepare the lunches, etc. Check the events list for the dates.

ANZAC Day is fast approaching and if you want to attend the breakfast after the service, you will need a ticket. We need firm numbers and tickets will be available from the sub-Branch until 5th April.

Our ANZAC Luncheon is on Saturday, 27th April 2024. A flyer is included with this newsletter. It is essential you get it back to the sub-Branch before the closing date.



We have requests from 5 Kindergartens for ANZAC visits. If anyone can help, let Ron know.

Also, our other schools swill be coming in shortly, we need Members to attend and maybe deliver an address.

Stay safe

Ian Muirhead
President

SECRETARY'S REPORT



Kia Ora from New Zealand. Yes I am over here in New Zealand again. But this time until 28 May.

I would like to remind everyone that there is a casual vacancy on our Committee due to the fateful death of Ian Kennedy. So if you are prepared to be a worker in our sub-Branch please put your name forward please.

We have submitted our request to RSLNSW in a formal request to become an Incorporated Association. There is a new CEO and a new Legal Counsel plus some new Board Members. We might have a chance. With the application we attached our Barrister's opinion about our becoming Incorporated Association and how we would benefit by being one. Also I would doubt if the Barrister's opinion was viewed by the Board of old without being influenced. This time I am sure that there will be no undue influence but viewed without bias. Well let's hope so.all

RSLNSW are requiring all executive members of sub-Branches to undertake two courses:

- * Conflicts of Interest Course
- * Safety Risk and Wellbeing Course

The courses can be done live on line or on paper then mailed into RSLNSW.

With ANZAC Day on the horizon the event is now in the planning. Ron tells me both sub-Branches met with the Club to "*get the ball rolling*". Don't forget to get you ANZAC Day Breakfast tickets. No ticket, no entry.

We are also looking for another LR driver that can drive mainly for the RSL Auxiliary day trips. If you are able to help now and then it would save the same people having to do it all of the time. Additionally, when the Kokoda Memorial school excursions commence we need up to three drivers to take the kids. Please think about it and help us.

Gary Roser, J.P.

You Know When Your Over the Hill When.....

A letter to the bank from an older lady.

Shown below is an actual letter that was sent to a bank by an 86 year old woman. The bank manager thought it amusing enough to have it published in the *New York Times*.

Dear Sir,

I am writing to thank you for bouncing my cheque with which I endeavored to pay my plumber last month. By my calculations, three nanoseconds must have elapsed between presenting the cheque and the arrival in my account of funds needed to honour it. I refer, of course, to the automatic monthly deposit of my entire pension, an arrangement which, I admit, has been in place for only eight years.

You are to me commended for seizing that brief window of opportunity, and also for debiting my account \$30 by way of penalty for the inconvenience caused to your bank.

My thankfulness springs from the manner in which this incident has caused me to rethink my errant financial ways. I notice that here as I personally answer your telephone calls and letters—when trying to contact you, I am confronted by the impersonal, overcharging, pre-recorded, faceless entity which your bank has become.

From now on, I, like you, choose only to deal with a flesh and blood person. Be aware that it is an OFFENCE under the Postal Act for any person to open such an envelope. Please find attached an Application Contract which I require your chosen employee to complete. I am sorry it runs into eight pages, but in order that I know as much about him or her as your bank knows about me, there is no alternative.

Please note that all copies of his or her medical history must be countersigned by a Notary Public, and the mandatory details of his/her financial situation (income, debts, assets and liabilities) must be accompanied by documented proof.

In due course, at MY convenience, I will issue your employee with a PIN number which he/she must quote in dealings with me.

I regret that it cannot be shorter than 28 digits but, again I have modelled it on the number of presses required of me to access my account balance on your bank service.

Next Page

As they say, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Let me level the playing field even further... When you call me, please press the buttons as follows IMMEDIATLEY AFTER DIALING PRESS THE STAR (*) BUTTON FOR ENGLISH.

Press:

1. To make an appointment to see me.
2. To query a missing payment.
3. To transfer the call to my living room in case I am there.
4. To transfer the call to my bedroom in case I am sleeping.
5. To transfer the call to my toilet in case I am attending to nature.
6. To transfer the call to my mobile phone in case I am not at home.
7. To leave a message on my computer, a password to access my computer is required.
8. Password to be communicated to you at a later date to that Authorised Contact mentioned earlier.
9. To return to the main menu and listen to options 1 through to 10.
10. To make a general complaint or enquiry.

This is a second reminder to press * for English.

While this may, on occasion, involve a lengthy wait, uplifting music will play for the duration of the call.

Regrettably, but again following your example, I must also levy an establishment fee to cover the setting up of this new arrangement.

May I wish you a happy, if ever so slightly, less prosperous New Year?

Your humble client

And remember: Don't make old people mad, we don't like being old in the first place so it doesn't take much to piss us off"

Extract from: Keeping On, August 2023 edition

www.ageconcerncan.co.nz

Submitted by Trevor Philip

Can't Hear You

Joe was a house keeper who had this habit of drinking from his boss's wine bottle and replacing it with water.

The boss, Sam, did suspect him but tolerated it for a while.

But when this became a daily routine, Sam decided to do something to trap Joe.

So he shouted: "Joe?"

Joe answered from the kitchen: "Yes boss?"

Sam: "Who drank my wine and added water in the bottle?"

There was no answer from the kitchen.

The boss repeated the question, still no answer. The angry boss marched to the kitchen and threatened Joe,

"What the hell is going on? When I call your name you respond with 'Yes Boss' but when I ask you a question, you remain silent. What is this !!!"

Joe said: "It is like this. In the kitchen, you can hear only your name being called. You don't hear anything else that is said, I swear."

Sam: "How is that possible? All right, I will prove you wrong. You stay right here in the hall with Madam, I will go to the kitchen and you ask me a question"

So the boss went to the kitchen.

Joe shouted: "Boss?"

Boss: "Yes Joe?"

Joe: "Who got the maid pregnant?"

No reply.

Joe, yet again: "And who arranged for her abortion?"

Once again silence.

Sam came running from the kitchen and said: "You are right Joe. When one is in the kitchen, one can't hear anything but one's name. That's bloody strange!"

Introducing Bass Hill sub-Branch to

FRONTLINE LABS

By Gary Roser

Ian Muirhead, Ron Duckworth, Trevor Philip and myself, with Lloyd Newman of Chester Hill Carramar sub-Branch, attended an introduction to an organization named Frontline Labs organised through the Campsie RSL Group.

Why they have chosen that name I don't know? However after seeing their presentation (*it is my opinion*) the benefit to our Veteran Forces who are about to transition into civvy street is just what our RSL's need to support wholeheartedly. Sub Branches are there to support the RSL Veterans' Employment Program; Veteran Wellbeing Centres; Education and Training Assistance; Financial and Housing Assistance & Disaster Assistance. We are there to provide support through advocacy, camaraderie, recreation, and. RSL NSW can connect veterans and their families to the support they need, including with DVA claims,

Yes, as a sub-Branch our scope of supporting veterans is wide. And we have to look closely at how and what we can do within our charter to do so. It is for this reason I have included FrontLine Labs in our Newsletter as an organisation that can be supported by us in the near future.

FrontLine Labs are an Australian first, providing current and former ADF members with veteran-led education, mentoring and support to start or grow their own business.

They offer fully funded business development for ADF members, their spouses and veterans, with Australian Skills Quality Authority (ASQA) accredited courses in entrepreneurship and veteran support service, as well as short-courses led by veteran business owners and experts assisting them to transition to civvy life using their military knowledge and skills to solve problems.

Courses include:

- * Certificate IV in Veteran Support Services
- * Entrepreneurship: Developing and testing business ideas for potential Investors
- * Online short courses in CV writing, accounting, business law, podcasting and social media.

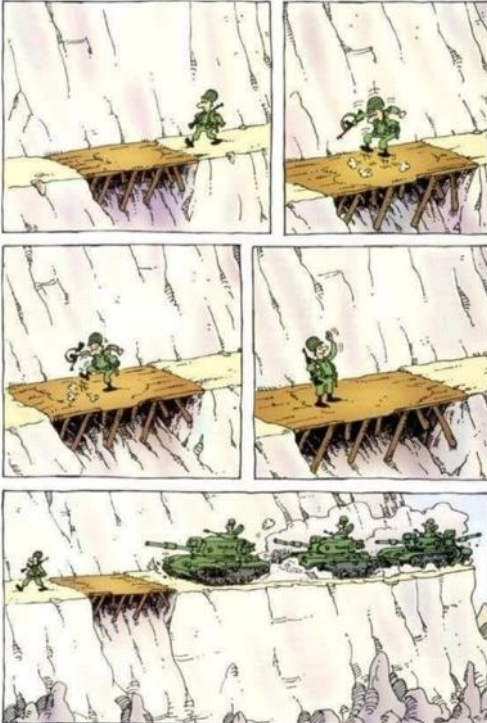
FrontLine Labs are based here in Chester Hill RSL Club next to our office. If you think this is a worthwhile cause to help our transitioning ADF members, we can arrange for them to attend a general meeting and explain themselves in greater depth.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING THAT
FITS... BRING IT BACK AND I'LL
EXCHANGE IT.



MILITARY HUMOR JOKEBOOK 2

www.clivewardauthor.com



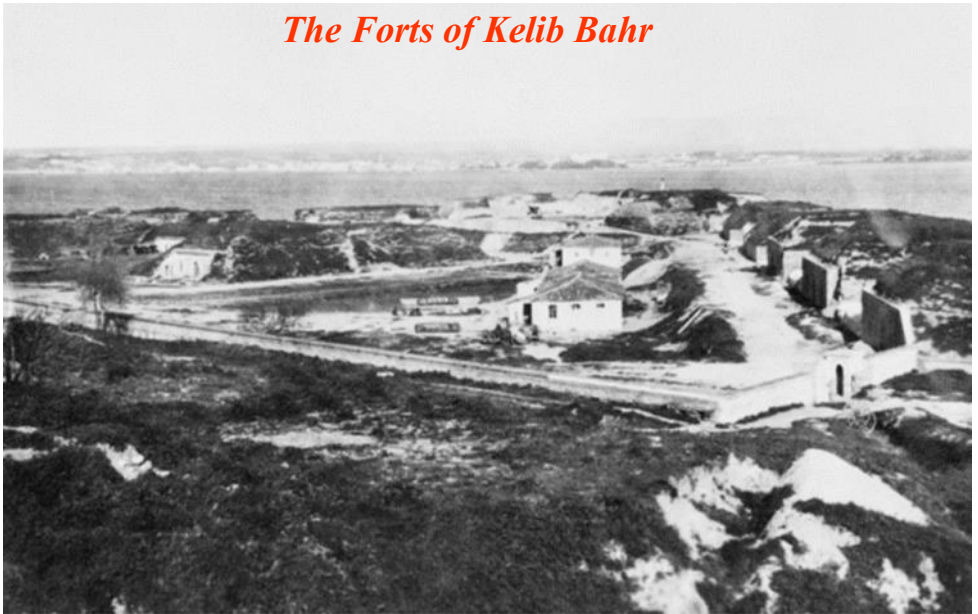
Summer Highland Dress

Feature Article

Gallipoli after World War 1

'Kalgoorlie Miner' (Western Australia), 27th May 1919.

The Forts of Kelib Bahr



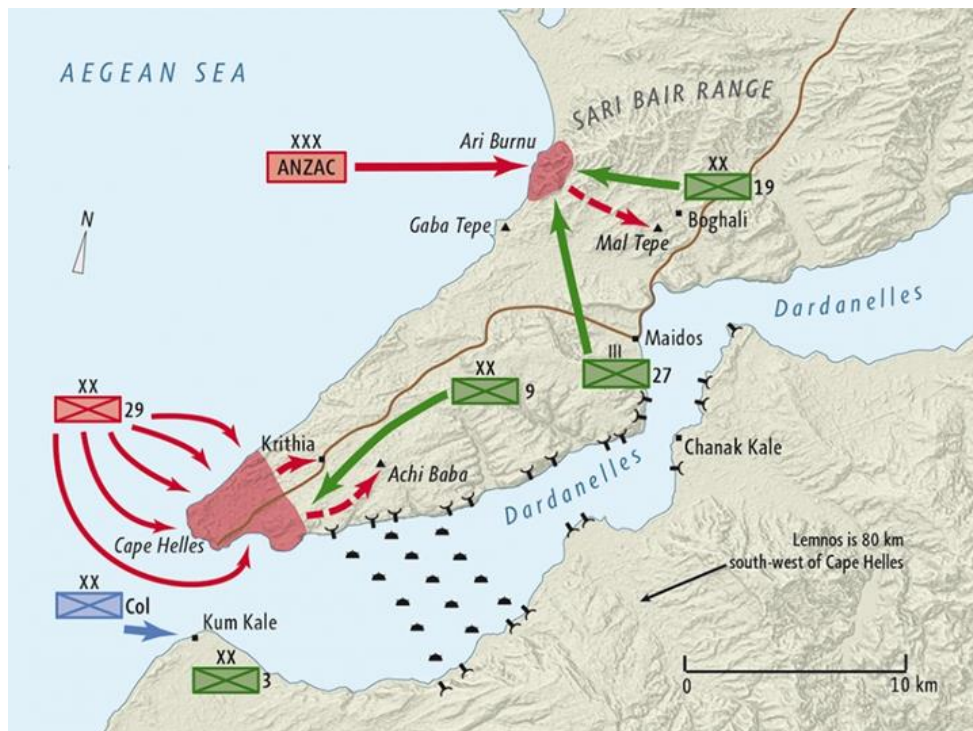
AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

P07906.121

Written on 11th February 1919, by Lieutenant Colonel Cauldwell Hamilton Anderson, Australian Army Medical Corps, attached to 7th Australian Light Horse, described his impressions of the Gallipoli peninsula.

We disembarked and settled down on a Turkish hospital area, between Midos and Kelib [sic] Bahr forts, on the Peninsula side. The French were in charge of the Peninsula side, and the British at Chanak, on the Asiatic side. It was seven miles across to Anzac from our camp. There were several ways one could go. The easiest was round Midos, along the sea front, and along a good road — a flat country all the way — past Gaba Tepe, along Brighton Beach to Anzac Cove (*the landing place*), with Ocean Beach beyond, and Suvla Bay further on. All this can be done on that route by motor car on a good flat road, through a valley or flat averaging two to three miles wide. Just to ride or drive over or to look at it, from rising overlooking Kelib Bahr plateau, one becomes astonished and thinks what an easy road for an army to march along from the beach in the night to reach Midos and Kelib Bahr forts in two to three hours.

We were all keen to see the battlefields — the positions held by our Australians and that held by the opposing enemy. The whole area covers a little less than one square mile, but it took several days to investigate the positions on that little field of heroic deeds. The frontage to the sea of the area is more than 1½ miles; therefore our men held only a fringe of land on the sea. When we climbed to the principal positions, we were astonished at the smallness of it all, and wondered how our men ever held, on. The Turkish position on Gaba Tepe on the right, and at Anafarta on the left flank, controlled the sea front, and were in full view of all the supply boats coming and going to the beach, and their positions in front commanded all our positions excepting that at the historic Lone Pine. There we had equal chances. Our regiment (*the 7th L.H.*) was most interested, and knew more about the area which they defended on the right, and the New Zealanders were well acquainted with their particular area at Walker's Ridge, Hill 60, and No. 1 and No. 2 outposts; but we were unfortunate in not having original men who knew all the nooks and corners and tragedies of other Australian positions. There was very little on it all to tell the tales of fierce contests in battles three years previously.





*Charles
Bean's
photograph
of Anzac
Cove,
1919,*

*AWM
G02084*

AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

G02084

There were very few relics, such as war material or shell cases. A few old water tanks and a condenser were on the beach, several old stranded barges on the beach also, one of which, was recognised by a sign, "Director of works," printed in large letters along the side. A few wheels and bodies of limbers and ammunition wagons were also lying about at various places. The whole area was overgrown with shrubs and grass again, many young fruit trees growing amongst them — plums, apples, almonds, hazel nuts, etc. The cemeteries were in good order. The Turks had fenced them round with wire fences, and had erected a nice little entrance gate, with a notice in Turkish, which means English cemetery, on



Lone Pine Cemetery Today

each one. Many of our men recognised graves of their special pals and comrades who were laid down there in those very sacred little areas. Not all were buried in these enclosures: it was not possible to do so at that time, especially during those vicious days at Lone Pine, Hill 60, and Walker's Ridge. The the trenches of no man's land, necessarily became the last resting place of

hundreds of our Australian lads. Sandbags had rotted away, trenches have fallen in, and the bones of Australians and Turks mingled together in the trenches.

On Lone Pine and on Walker 's Ridge and also on the beach the Turks have erected three memorials. We thought they were “Victory” memorials, but on translation of the inscriptions they proved to be monuments to the fallen Turks. We learnt much, and our visit to Gallipoli and Constantinople has done us all a world of good. We learnt that on Gallipoli the ambitions and the hopes of the Turks in this great war faded away to nothing. They admit that their regular army, of which they were so proud, perished there, also all the elite of Turkey, and Constantinople in particular, with them. The well-to-do young Turks, the educated and professional men who had rushed to the colours, all went under. Their loss in dead exceeded 200,000, and there were over 200,000 more casualties.”

Believe It or not . . .

(Thanks to Alan Barnes, Immediate PP of FSMDC, for this contribution.)

You might enjoy this from Col D. G. Swinford, USMC, Ret and history buff. You would really have to dig deep to get this kind of ringside seat to history:

1. The first German serviceman killed in WW II was killed by the Japanese (China, 1937), The first American serviceman killed was killed by the Russians (Finland 1940); The highest ranking American killed was Lt Gen Lesley McNair, killed by the US Army Air Corps.
2. The youngest US serviceman was 12 year old: Calvin Graham, USN. He was wounded and given a Dishonorable Discharge for lying about his age. His benefits were later restored by act of Congress.
3. At the time of Pearl Harbour, the top US Navy command was called CINCUS (pronounced 'sink us'); The shoulder patch of the US Army's 45th Infantry division was the swastika. Hitler's private train was named 'Amerika.' All three were soon changed for PR purposes.
4. More US servicemen died in the Air Corps than the Marine Corps. While completing the required 30 missions, an airman's chance of being killed was 71%.
5. Generally speaking, there was no such thing as an average fighter pilot. You were either an ace or a target. For instance, Japanese Ace Hiroyoshi Nishizawa shot down over 80 planes. He died while a passenger on a cargo plane.
6. It was a common practice on fighter planes to load every 5th round with a tracer round to aid in aiming. This was a big mistake. Tracers had different ballistics so (at long range) if your tracers were hitting the target 80% of your rounds were missing. Worse yet tracers instantly told your enemy he was under fire and from which direction. Worst of all was the practice of loading a string of tracers at the end of the belt to tell you that you were out of ammo. This was definitely not something you wanted to tell the enemy. Units that stopped using tracers saw their success rate nearly double and their loss rate go down.

A new era for trades training for the ADF

By: John Grech and Danielle Malone

Navy News, 15 February, 2024



*ABMT Connor Poipoi uses the oxy acetylene torch at FSU – South East.
Photo: LSIS Sittichai Sakonpoonpol*

In a move to bolster the technical prowess of its personnel, Navy and Army have introduced a state-of-the art joint technical trades training system (JTTS).

Geared towards revolutionising trades-related capability, the system has the potential to redefine how technical trades are learned and applied in the field.

Navy and Army signed a contract for the system with Wodonga Institute of TAFE, supported by their National Technical Education Network partners, last year, and Army’s training officially began on January 1.

CO Army School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering LTCOL Tim Soper said the project would deliver industry-recognised qualifications to thousands of soldiers and sailors, as well as expand training opportunities in home regions and locations, enabling Defence’s training system to meet rapidly changing capability requirements.

“The JTTS contract represents a significant leap forward in our efforts to cultivate a highly skilled and adaptable force,” LTCOL Soper said.

RAN personnel will embark American submarine tender *USS Emory S. Land* for integration training in preparation for Australia's acquisition of nuclear-powered submarines.

A group of 37 submarine support staff departed FBW to Guam, ahead of the commencement of Submarine Rotational-Force West, where, from as early as 2027, one UK Astute-class submarine and up to four US Virginia-class submarines will have a rotational presence at *HMAS Stirling*.

Over the next five months, Australian personnel will integrate with their US counterparts to understand how they maintain nuclear-powered submarines.

It will lay the groundwork for supporting Australia's first maintenance of US submarines during their planned visits to *Stirling* later this year.

Defence Minister Richard Marles said opportunities for Navy personnel to learn from AUKUS partners demonstrates progress along Australia's path to acquiring nuclear-powered submarines.

The training mission underscores Australia's commitment to strengthening its defence capabilities through international collaboration, according to Mr Marles, setting the stage for a future with advanced submarine capabilities.

CN VAdm Mark Hammond said the experience gained in Guam will afford personnel the opportunity to undertake some of the most complex maintenance on US submarines.

"This is an exciting step forward in developing our workforce skill sets so that the RAN is ready to support, maintain and operate Australia's future nuclear-powered submarine capability," VAdm Hammond said.

What is the USS Emory S. Land?

USS Emory S. Land (AS-39) is a United States Navy submarine tender and the lead ship of her class. She was named for Admiral Emory S. Land.

The ship provides food, electricity, water, consumables, spare parts, medical, dental, disbursing, mail, legal services, ordnance, and any parts or equipment repair that a submarine may require. To accomplish this, the ship has a physical plant similar to that of a small town, including 53 different specialized shops.



SANTA RITA, Guam (July 23, 2010) The submarine tender USS Emory S. Land (AS 39) transits through Apra Harbor after a port visit to Naval Base Guam. Emory S. Land is conducting a homeport shift from Bremerton, Wash., to Diego Garcia. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Samantha A. Crosson/Released)



HMAS Warramunga conducts a cooperative activity between Japan, the United States and Australia during a regional presence deployment. Photo: POIS Leo Baumgartner. Copyright RAN

During the deployment, Warramunga is conducting training, exercises and other engagements with Australia's regional partners. Regional Presence Deployments demonstrate Australia's commitment to, and engagement with, the region. The deployments play a vital role in Australia's long-term security and prosperity by protecting Australia's interests, preserving a rules-based order, enhancing cooperation and relationships with regional partners and allies, and

developing capability and interoperability.

Swift response on Cope North

By: FLTLT Claire Campbell,
RAAF News 29 February, 2024



Australian and United States personnel were re-tasked to conduct a real-world aeromedical evacuation, flying to Micronesia to extract a patient requiring medical care in Guam. Photo: CPL Deniele Oehm

During Exercise Cope North 24, RAAF and United States Air Force assets and personnel were rapidly re-tasked to respond to a real-world aeromedical evacuation (AE).

This included a bilateral medical team from Australia and the US, and a RAAF C-27J Spartan, that flew to Micronesia to extract a US service member requiring medical care in Guam.

Detachment Commander 35Sqn FltLt Calum Jackson, a C-27J pilot, commended the multinational teamwork that expedited the successful AE mission.

“Multiple members of the multinational task force and 35Sqn detachment worked tirelessly while the plane was en route to ensure all the diplomatic and medical processes were completed,” FltLt Jackson said.

“Overall, it was a very challenging mission which could only be achieved through a combined effort of multiple different teams.”

The 35Sqn crew and medical personnel were planning to conduct AE training as part of Cope North when they were informed of the real-world situation.

Personnel had to rapidly pivot to re-plan the new mission, considering crew duty limitations and saving time by configuring the aircraft during the transit to Micronesia.

C-27J loadmaster Cpl Deniele Oehm said it was all hands on deck to assist with loading the aircraft and ensuring the crew had everything they needed for the flight.

“Seeing all the different teams work together to achieve an outcome in such short notice shows the importance of these multinational training exercises,” Cpl Oehm said.

“It is moments like these that we train for and that are the most rewarding aspects of the job.”

The US service member remained in a stable condition throughout the AE and received the necessary medical care thanks to the swift response of the Cope North multilateral force.

Commander of the Australian contingent GpCapt Kylie Green said alongside the US counterparts, RAAF personnel and assets conducted an agile, safe and successful AE, demonstrating why exercises like Cope North 24 are so important.

“We continue to build our integration and strengthen partnerships to ensure our people can respond to real-world situations and save lives,” she said.

Improving expeditionary medical treatment delivery

By FltLt Claire Campbell
RAAF News 29 Feb 2024



Cpl Morgan Hoellfritsch and US Navy Hospital Corpsman Third Class Dominick Harrell check the contents of their field equipment during Exercise Cope North. Photo: LACW Maddison Scott

Deployed to the island of Tinian for Exercise Cope North, Cpl Morgan Hoellfritsch supported coalition forces, including United States Marine Corps (USMC) F/A-18D Hornet crews, as their medical technician.

Working alongside USMC counterparts, Cpl Hoellfritsch provided integral medical assistance to a multilateral spoke, which included the Japan Air Self-Defense Force and Royal Canadian Air Force. Cpl Hoellfritsch deployed with a new agile medic pack that her unit 2 Expeditionary Health Service is currently trialling, in order to provide appropriate medical care during agile operations.

“This [pack] provides life-saving emergency treatment as it is easier to access and more user-friendly, with removable inserts depending on the medical emergency,” Cpl Hoellfritsch said.

“The kit is also scalable, so I can take the absolute essentials and be more mobile in the field. The smaller compartments decrease the risk of foreign object debris and it is easier to work under red light in tactical situations.”

Cpl Hoellfritsch provided realtime health support to both spoke airfields at Tinian North and Tinian West, integrating with coalition forces to ensure the safety of USMC aircrew and other multilateral personnel.

She spent time in the Role 1 Medical Treatment Facility assisting with simulated scenarios, moving forward to conduct pre-hospital care as well as supporting medical officers with hospital resuscitation scenarios.

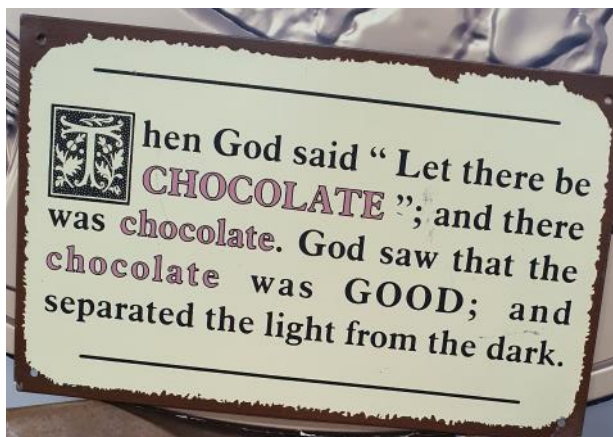
“This is a significant exercise for health personnel, identifying lessons learnt for future Cope North iterations, and planning how to deploy forward to a spoke airfield,” Cpl Hoellfritsch said.

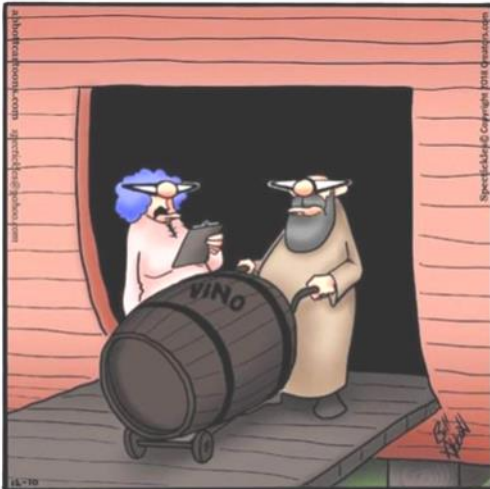
“I’ve worked closely with the different nations – United States, Japan, and Canada – as well as different Australian elements, which has provided an opportunity to learn more about what a contingency response squadron does.”

Originally from Melbourne, Cpl Hoellfritsch joined Air Force in 2014 and is currently posted to RAAF Base Tindal in the NT.

She is currently studying part-time in order to commission to a nursing officer in a few years.

“The focus for me during Exercise Cope North 24 is how to move forward so we are always improving and learning from each iteration,” Cpl Hoellfritsch said.





Tip for a successful marriage: Don't ask your wife when dinner will be ready while she's mowing the lawn.

Looking at our Allies

In this edition of the Newsletter we look at what other countries are up to regarding weapons.

The Corner Shot Rifle and Grenade Launcher

Defensereview.com

One of the biggest problems facing soldiers in combat has always been the ability to see and fire weapons around corners. This is especially tricky in modern warfare that often takes place in urban settings. However, there is now a weapon in use by U.S. soldiers that enables them to both see and fire around corners. Called the Corner Shot, the weapon comes in two versions—a semi-automatic pistol and a grenade launcher. A hinge placed in the center of the weapon enables the barrel to pivot to the left or right while the handle and trigger remain fixed and stationary. A camera is affixed to the weapon as well, which allows soldiers to see what they are shooting at around corners.

The Corner Shot has proven to be so popular that militaries and law enforcement agencies are using them.

Vertical/Overhead Deployment

The Corner Shot® is the only weapon system capable of engaging targets accurately and effectively from behind cover – over obstacles, into enclosed spaces etc.

Live video can be transmitted to a backpack screen enabling other team members to share target information and to command & control.



Weight CS-40 (excluding launcher): 3.1 Kg

M-203 Grenade launcher approx: 1.4 Kg

Length CS-40 (including launcher) with stock extended: 100.5 cm

CSM frame: 92cms

Traversing Angle - either direction (right & left): 62°

Monitor Screen Display size: 2.5 inches

Resolution: 960X240, 12 Volt Standard lithium batteries

Continuous operation: Approximately 160 minutes

LAST POST



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Lest We Forget

STOP PRESS

ANZAC Day

Thursday, 25th April, 2024

Parade at 7:00am at Leicester Street, Chester Hill.

March to the Chester Hill Cenotaph opposite the Chester Hill RSL Club. The ANZAC Service will commence when the marchers have arrived.

Members and guests are invited to have breakfast upon displaying their breakfast Ticket at the door.

Tickets must be obtained from the sub-Branch

no later than 5th April

(No Ticket, No Entry)