

# Airlie Beach Whitsunday RSL Sub Branch



## PARADISE POST



September 2018

## What's on:

### Next Members Meeting:

**Wed 3rd October:**@ 7pm. Reef Gateway Hotel.  
Cold drinks and tucker

**28th Sept:** Meat tray raffles. @RGH. from 4pm

**5th October:** Meat tray raffles. @RGH. from 4pm

### Badge sales

Next Badge sales.

### **Remembrance Day**

**29th Oct–10 Nov.**

We **urgently** need members to assist with the badge and raffle sales. Please contact Bill on 49464486

Your Sub Branch

**NEEDS YOUR HELP**

The Airlie Beach Whitsunday RSL are seeking people who can assist us in providing support to our current and former service personnel.

**BECOME A VOLUNTEER**

**WE URGENTLY NEED VOLUNTEERS**

With our limited number of volunteers that we have at the moment, it may be prudent to close one of our badge sale points. We don't wish this to happen for obvious reasons as it reduces our capacity to support our community. RSL Sub Branches are involved in their local communities, visiting veterans, schools and community groups. Some ways you may be able to assist a Sub Branch include driving members for visits, providing administration or specialist support, or helping to sell merchandise to raise funds around ANZAC Day and Remembrance Day and other needs through out the year. We ask you, only give the time you can spare, but anytime is a great help and appreciated

Please contact Bill on 49464486

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## LIFE, AS BILL SEES IT!

MY OLD MATE RON WAS A PRETTY SNAPPY DRESSER IN HIS YOUNGER SINGLE DAYS. HE USED TO BUY "HAUTE COUTURE" CLOBBER AND DRESS LIKE AN ADMIRAL, WHEN ASHORE ON LEAVE. AFTER HIS FIRST COUPLE OF MARRAGES BROKE DOWN, AND A COUPLE OF PRYOUTS TO THE EX'S I MET HIM IN A PUB AND HE WAS VERY "DRESSED DOWN." I ASKED HIM ABOUT HIS "CHANGE OF WARDROBE. HE TOLD ME, "I WAS GETTING MY CLOTHS 'OFF THE PEG', AT LEAST I DID, UNTIL THE NEIGHBOURS STARTED TAKING IN THEIR WASHING AT NIGHT!"

JUST A THOUGHT: I HEARD FROM THE MULLUMBIMBY MADMAN THAT TWO WHITE ANTS WALKED INTO A PUB AND ASKED "WHERE'S THE BAR TENDER?"

MY OLD MAN WAS A FARMER, AND ONE DAY A PLAIN CLOTHES COP DROVE UP TO THE WORK BARN AND TOLD DAD "I NEED TO INSPECT YOUR PROPERTY FOR CULTIVATION OF ILLEGAL DRUGS" DAD SAID, "OK, BUT DONT GO IN THAT FIELD OVER THERE." THE COP SNEERED "I THINK YOU'LL FIND, SIR, THAT I HAVE THE AUTHORITY OF THE POLICE FORCE BEHIND ME." HE PULLED OUT HIS BADGE "SEE THIS? IT MEANS I'M ALLOWED TO GO ANYWHERE I WANT. NO QUESTIONS ASKED, NO ANSWERS GIVEN, I'M IN CHARGE. UNDERSTAND?" DAD NODDED POLITELY AND WENT BACK TO HIS WORK. A SHORT TIME LATER, HE HEARD LOUD SCREAMS. HE LOOKED UP TO SEE THE COP RUNNING FOR HIS LIFE, PERSUED BY A MASSIVE HERIFORD BULL; WITH EVERY STEP THE BEAST WAS GAINING GROUND. DAD THREW DOWN HIS TOOLS, RAN TO THE FENCE AND SHOUTED AT THE TOP OF HIS LUNGS, "YOUR BADGE - SHOW HIM YOUR BADGE!"

JUST A THOUGHT: I'VE HEARD THEY ARE PHASING OUT ROMAN NUMBERS. WELL, NOT ON MY WATCH, THEY WON'T.

I WENT ON HOLIDAYS MANY YEARS BACK. I WAS TOLD THAT THE PEOPLE LIVING THERE WERE A BIT "SLOW" I RECKONED IT WOULDN'T WORRY ME. HOWEVER I GOT LOST AND WALKED INTO A PUB TO ASK FOR THE QUICKEST WAY BACK TO MY MOTEL. "ARE YOU WALKING OR DRIVING?" ASKS THE BARMAN. "DRIVING" I SAID. "GOOD," SAID THE BARMAN "THAT'S THE QUICKEST WAY." OH WELL, KEEP SMILING. YOURS AYE Bill

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They shall grow not old,  
As we that are left grow  
old,  
Age shall not weary them  
Or the years condemn  
At the going down of the sun,  
And in the morning  
WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.





## Army News



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THE 1000-year-old history of the Afghan military is now on permanent display, with a little help from Australia.

Antique swords, uniforms, pistols and medals are some of the unique artefacts adorning the new Afghan National Army Officer Academy (ANAOA) museum.

At the museum's opening in August, ADF members deployed as mentors to ANAOA instructors examined the historical pieces alongside Afghan cadets, instructors and Australian Embassy representatives.

Australia's Defence Attaché to Afghanistan, Col Warren Gould, said Australia's financial contribution made the construction and furnishing of the museum possible.

"The museum was one of 15 projects funded by the Defence Cooperation Program in the past 12 months," he said.

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"Australians feel it is important to reflect on the past and where we've come from.

"We're trying to create something with the Afghan National Army where they too can remember their proud history to reflect and learn from the past." Australian Senior National Representative at ANAOA Lt-Col Alwyn Payne said it was rare to find a museum dedicated to Afghanistan's rich military history.

"The museum has incredible artefacts and storyboards and offers ANAOA's cadets an artistic avenue to reflect on the contribution of their Afghan military forbearers," he said. "Importantly, this is an enriching educational space that provides great depth in the culture and sense of belonging for the ANAOA officer cadets.

"While the museum is situated at ANAOA, students of other Afghan military institutions within the Marshal Fahim National Defence University can see these fantastic relics too."



Riders participating in the course head out to do some circuit work.

BUDDING motorcyclists sharpened their riding skills during a RideSAFE course held in Canberra on August 18.

About 30 ADF personnel attended the course run by motorcycle training group Stay Upright at the Sutton Road Driver Training Centre.

RideSAFE manager Lt-Col John Duff said RideSAFE provided training to more than 500 Defence personnel in the past year.

"Evaluation of the program to date has concluded the courses have been well received," Lt-Col Duff said.

"It's delivering on program intent that training courses improve motorcycle rider awareness, attitude, skills and competency to be

better riders for their own safety." The majority of the riders on the most recent course were ADFA cadets.

This follows an Academy policy requiring all cadets wishing to own or ride a motorcycle on base attend the training. RideSAFE started in August last year with the aim of enhancing and maintaining riding safety through approved motorcycle rider training.

The training is aimed at reducing the number of motorcycle fatalities and related accidents and injuries to ADF members.

## Army News

MANY of Army's senior leadership – including all of Forcomd's brigade commanders and training centre commandants – converged on NSW to take part in a sea kayaking expedition from Pittwater to Refuge Bay in Sydney's north last month.

The activity was led by Army adventurous training leaders drawn from units across both Forcomd and Socomd, who aimed to expose senior leaders to a resilience-based training activity.

The concluded expedition at Refuge Bay, where members of the Z Special Unit trained for three months during late 1942 in preparation for Operation Jaywick – remembered as one of the most famous and daring raids on Singapore Harbour on September 26, 1943.

Comd Forcomd Maj-Gen Gus McLachlan said the activity was well-received by participants, who gained a better understanding of how the Army's adventurous training leaders are employed.

“Army adventurous training is aimed at enhancing the qualities of teamwork, resilience, mental toughness, leadership and stress management,” Maj-Gen McLachlan said.

“This was an excellent chance to highlight some of the types of activities our highlyqualified unit adventure training leaders are capable of.

“Our senior leaders were exposed to the historical and professional military educational aspects of how Z Special Unit prepared for Operation Jaywick, while participating in a semiarduous sea kayaking activity.”

Maj-Gen McLachlan and his military adviser, Lt-Col Matt Stevens, paddled the route in a Klepper Canoe; the modern day version of the fold-up canoe known as a 'Folboat', as used by the men of Operation Jaywick.

Refuge Bay was home to the 11 operatives of Z Special Unit working from a camp known as Camp X-Ray, high above the large waterfall on the southern edge of the bay.



ARMY HQ invited visiting Victoria Cross recipient, British Army Sgt Johnson Gideon Beharry, to Russell, to discuss his military career, experiences in Iraq, and life after being awarded the VC.

“Sgt Beharry was very open in how he has managed his life since the event that led him to being awarded the VC,” RSM-A said.

“It was a pleasure to have Sgt Beharry with us. He is a great example to our soldiers, reinforcing the qualities that make a good soldier. His accolades and experiences are incredibly rare, setting a precedent that anything is possible for our serving men and women.” Sgt Johnson was eager to discuss services to assist veterans and the families of those deployed and serving.

“We, as soldiers, are 100 per cent looked after, but it is the families and veterans that are forgotten,” he said. “We want them looked after every day of the year, especially when they need someone.”

For his actions in Iraq as a Warrior Tracked Armoured Vehicle driver, twice saving his unit from ambushes, Sgt Beharry was awarded the VC in 2015, becoming the youngest ever recipient.

Sgt Beharry is focused on his work with charities, founding the JBVC foundation to steer British youth away from street gangs, and address rising youth crime in the UK.

Sgt Beharry was on holiday in Australia with his wife and two children.

It was the Last Post Ceremony at the AWM that impressed Sgt Beharry the most.

“It was amazing. It meant a lot to honour past and present servicemen and women, and we still have to remember those still out there.”





SGT Jarrod Seaton checks the serial numbers on an inert GBU-31 before loading on an Australian F-35A at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona, USA.

Photo: Larone Thomas

AN AUSTRALIAN F-35A aircraft dropped two inert GBU-31v3 Joint Direct Attack Munition (JDAM) weapons for the first time on July 20, marking a ground-breaking step in the evolution of Air Force's fifth-generation strike capability.

Aircraft A35-006, piloted by CO No. 3 Squadron WGCCDR Darren Clare, released the weapons over the Barry M. Goldwater range in Arizona, US.

WGCCDR Clare said the weapons impacted their targets precisely. "You can feel the movement of the weapon-bay doors as they open and a reasonably significant thump when 4000 pounds of bombs fall from the aircraft," WGCCDR Clare said.

"I was able to clearly watch the bombs impact on the targeting pod from the screen in the cockpit as well."

The first in-flight weapons release of a GBU-31 JDAM occurred in October 2012, when MAJ Matthew Phillips, of the US Air Force, released an instrumented GBU-31 over the China Lake test range in California, US, from the left internal weapons bay.

The F-35A is designed to carry a payload of up to 8200kg using 10 weapon stations, including four internal weapon stations located in two weapon bays to maximise stealth capability. The conventional take-off and landing variant Australia is acquiring has three external weapon stations for each wing if required.

Weapons Sub-Project Manager SQNLDR Richard Jarek, of the Joint Strike Fighter Division, said at initial operating capability in December 2020, the Australian F-35A weapons suite would include the AIM-120 advanced mediumrange air-to-air missile, the AIM9X sidewinder air-to-air missile, GPS-guided JDAM bombs, small diameter bombs and the internal 25mm gun.

"A key feature of the aircraft's low-observable design is its ability to carry weapons internally," SQNLDR Jarek said. "This makes the F-35A more difficult to target, thereby enhancing its survivability."

WGCCDR Clare said the release of the GBU-31 bombs was another step towards reaching IOC.

"It is great to see that every week we are taking small and large steps towards our goal of getting our jets prepared to defend Australia as we transition to the new aircraft," he said.

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Air Force and United States Air Force personnel conduct a simulated mass casualty exercise at Batchelor during Exercise Pitch Black.

Photo: CPL Steve Duncan

OUT OF view from personnel deeply engaged in scenarios at an austere airbase set up at Batchelor in the Northern Territory for Exercise Pitch Black was No. 295 Squadron performing exercise control. The unit worked closely with No. 382 Contingency Response Squadron when it set up and ran the airbase for the C-27J Spartan as part of the

wider exercise. Exercise control is one of the many training and preparedness capabilities that 295SQN brings to Air Force. CO 295SQN WgCDR Kylie Green said force generation was the focus of training at Batchelor airbase. "Our forces had not exercised in this type of environment for some time," WgCDR Green said. "We built the scenario to test our ability to conduct mission essential tasks in an uncertain and austere environment, including air-land integration. "Air-land integration allows the soldiers and the airmen to have situational awareness of the operating area through shared information and communications." WgCDR Green said the wide experience of squadron members was vital to the success of the training. "Our observer trainers are all senior subject matter experts and they had a lot of experience in the field," WgCDR Green said. "295SQN could not succeed in isolation when providing training and assurance. "We also worked with external subject matter experts to enhance the experiences and training opportunities of all involved. "For example we had the XO from No. 381 Contingency Response Squadron provide insight into the command and control element, a doctor with the medical component and other selected specialists who gave us assurance feedback on key areas." Operations Officer 295SQN SqnLdr Daniel Cook said exercise control was only one of the elements they could offer. "295SQN runs a range of courses for Combat Support Group," SqnLdr Cook said. "We target individual training for base aviation safety officers, air base executives and command posts as well as introductory online courses. "Our aim is to guide the individual from the time they post into Combat Support Group with knowledge gaps of our dynamic environment through to the time they go into bigger field exercises and operations."



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## Navy News



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FOR LSMT Clinton Hamblin, return of HMAS Success was an emotional one.

The Fleet's 'battle tanker' returned to Fleet Base East on August 24 after a five-month deployment.

"Coming home means more this time than others, as it's the first time I've been able to hold my son, Harry, who

was born in June," LS Hamblin said. "Seeing baby Harry is pretty emotional for me, my wife Cindy, and our daughters, Sophia and Lyla. "This was also my last trip in the Navy. "The Navy's given me a lot of life experience. It's let me see many parts of the world and introduced me to some lifelong friends. It's also given me a trade." During its deployment to South-East Asia and the Pacific, in support of Indo Pacific Endeavour and Exercise RimPac, Success visited eight ports in seven nations, participated in two international exercises, contributed to numerous regional engagement activities, conducted 60 replenishment-at-sea evolutions and travelled 19,000nm in the process. CO Success CMDR Grant Zilko said the crew's efforts contributed to a highly successful deployment. "The commitment to duty and maintenance of professional standards set by Success' ship's company over the course of the deployment was outstanding," CMDR Zilko said. "Their combined efforts contributed to the highly effective achievement of the mission, strengthening of international relationships with Australia's partners, as well as forging close friendships." CMDR Zilko was equally as excited to meet his daughter Claire's first-born son, Frederick – his second grandchild. Success now enters an external maintenance period in preparation for her last deployment before her decommissioning in 2019, signifying the end of a proud and long history of service. Indo-Pacific Endeavour a success Centre

THIS year's Defence Blood Challenge is under way after its official launch on August 29. Navy is facing off against the other services and APS to see who can notch up the most donations. CN VADM Mike Noonan rolled up his sleeves at the launch in Canberra to donate plasma. "If you can make the time, find the time. We're all busy, but nothing is more important than saving your mate's lives," VADM Noonan said. Despite having donated blood before, this year's blood challenge launch was the first time CN had donated plasma. "I'm a bit of a scaredy cat when it comes to my own blood and the sight of blood. I overcome that by looking the other way," he said. "For me this is about getting out here and leading the challenge for Navy." Last year Navy finished third with more than 1500 donations, but did increase donations by more than 15 per cent over the previous year. The Defence Blood Challenge officially runs from September 1-December 8.



## Navy News



An artist's impressions of the new School of Survivability and Ship Safety and the new survival-at-sea training facility (below).

WHILE not as exciting as an episode of *The Block*, HMAS Cerberus will get some new buildings and a lick of paint during the next seven years.

Cerberus Redevelopment Project Officer CMDR Cameron Eastman said the project, being delivered by Estate and Infrastructure Group, will construct and upgrade a range of facilities. “The project encompasses everything from upgrades to service infrastructure – water, electrical, sewerage, ICT and gas services – to construction of modern training and support facilities within Cerberus,” CMDR Eastman said. “It will also deliver a new School of Survivability and Ship Safety and a survival-at-sea training facility, including a small-boat capsizing trainer, as well as refurbishing the existing living-in accommodation. “Both the ADF School of Catering and Maritime Logistics School will be upgraded, along with a new ADF Physical Training School, fitness facilities and six-lane synthetic running track. “These upgrades, and new facilities, will better support Navy and the ADF’s training outcomes and base support functions.” Additional works include refurbishment of the wardroom galley, replacement of the junior sailors’ galley and new electronic and marine technician training buildings. Buildings rendered redundant through these and previous base upgrades will be demolished. The total cost of the redevelopment, which began on April 9, is \$465.6 million, with work expected to be completed in mid-2025.

A NEW contract provider for the Defence Childcare Program was announced on August 14. Defence Personnel Minister Darren Chester said a contract for One Tree Community Services would take effect on January 1.

The Defence Childcare Program offers day care and after school hours care at 17 locations to support ADF members and their families who relocate regularly because of postings.

“Defence will work closely with One Tree Community Services and the outgoing service provider, Mission Australia Early Learning, over the next few months to ensure continuity of service for families at the centres,” Mr Chester said.



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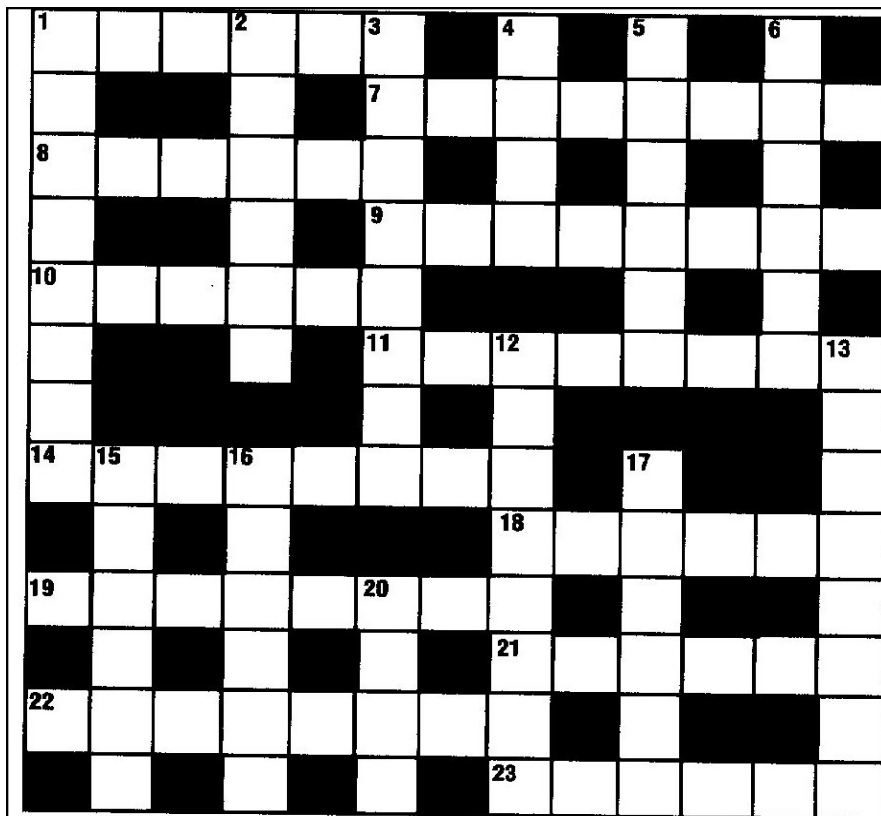
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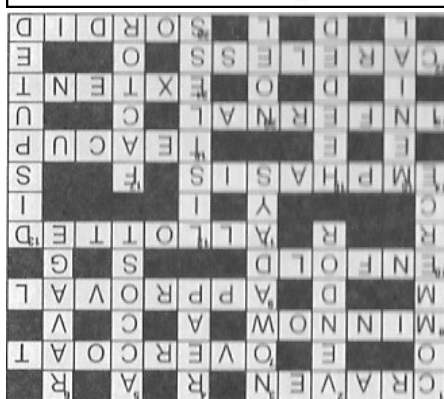


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  - 8. Small Fish
  - 9. Endorsement
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  - 11. Assigned
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  - 18. Utensil
  - 19. Devilish
  - 21. Degree
- DOWN**
- 1. Trade
  - 2. Seller
  - 3. The Present
  - 4. Harvest
  - 5. Assail
  - 6. Ruin
  - 22. Heedless
  - 23. Squalid
- ACROSS**
- 12. Languid
  - 13. Contested
  - 15. Servile
  - 16. Listened
  - 17. Agent
  - 20. Christmas

Having been asked at short notice to stage and direct the play Goldilocks for a schools parent evening night the teacher sent out a frantic appeal for bear costumes for the evening.

A cuddly brown baby bear outfit was supplied by a parent and the local scout group said it had two adult bear ones. Unfortunately when they arrived on the day of the show they were polar bear suits but the show had to go on.

Undeterred by the mismatch the children played their parts with much enthusiasm. However when a snowy white father bear stood by his offspring and delivered the immortal line, "Who's been sleeping in my bed?" One parent called out, "He might well ask".



Word puzzle solution : SENT

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## Word Puzzle

Find a four letter word that will fit in all of these to complete another word.

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