

# Airlie Beach Whitsunday RSL Sub Branch



## PARADISE POST



October 2018

[What's on:](#)

**Next Members Meeting:**

**Wed 7th NOVEMBER:**@ 7pm. Reef Gateway Hotel.  
Cold drinks and tucker

**26th OCT:** Meat tray raffles. @RGH. from 4pm

**2nd Nov:** Meat tray raffles. @RGH. from 4pm

**11th November:** Remembrance Day. 10:40am Cannonvale Cenotaph

**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!

ME OLD MATE RDH WAS TELLING ME ONE DAY THAT HE COULD NOT WIN WITH HIS THIRD WIFE. SHE HAD BEEN HOUNDING HIM FOR AGES ABOUT SAVING MONEY. YOU KNOW, BUY A NEW DRESS OR DEPOSIT ON A HOUSE, ETC, ETC. SO HE TELLS ME HE STUMBLED INTO THE HOUSE, SWEATING AND PANTING. HIS WIFE SAID "WELL, DRUNK AGAIN." "HELL NO!" HE SAID "AFTER OUR TALKS ON SAVING MONEY, I HAD A GREAT IDEA." "AND WHAT WOULD THAT BE?" SHE ASKED. "I RAN ALL THE WAY HOME BEHIND THE BUS AND SAVED MYSELF \$5.50." HIS WIFE FROWNEDED; "THAT'S JUST LIKE YOU RDH. ALWAYS THINKING SMALL. WHY DIDN'T YOU RUN BEHIND A TAXI AND SAVE \$30.00?"

JUST A THOUGHT: A LIE CAN TRAVEL HALF WAY AROUND THE WORLD WHILE THE TRUTH IS STILL TRYING TO GET ITS SHOES ON.

A YOUNG SAS BLOKE PAID OFF AND SAW AN AD ON THE NET FOR JOBS IN AMERICA WITH THE CIA. HE APPLIED AND WITH HIS SERVICE HISTORY AND TRAINING, HE GOT THE JOB. ON HIS FIRST JOB HE WAS IN THE TEAM TO BE A BODYGUARD FOR PRESIDENT TRUMP'S VISIT TO NEW YORK. HE WAS BEHIND THE PRESIDENT DURING A WALK-AROUND WHEN HE GLANCED UP AND SAW THE BUSINESS END OF A RIFLE STICKING OUT OF A SIXTH FLOOR WINDOW. HE POINTED UP AND BEGAN SHOUTING "MICKEY MOUSE, MICKEY MOUSE, MICKEY MOUSE?" THE OTHER AGENTS QUICKLY DISPOSED OF THE SHOOTER. LATER AT THE WASH UP THE DIRECTOR ASKED HIM "WHAT THE HELL WAS THIS MICKEY MOUSE STUFF ALL ABOUT?" THE YOUNG GUY SAID "I GOT ALL MIXED UP, I MEANT TO SAY 'DONALD DUCK!'"

JUST A THOUGHT: THE MOST TERRIFYING THING A WOMAN CAN ASK A MAN IS "NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT?"

ENJOY LIFE, SEE YA LATER. YOURS AYE Bill

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## THE ODE

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

Marine specialist Pte Taliah Richards and other soldiers retrieve the kit in arduous conditions.

SOLDIERS from 10FSB played an important role in new Air Force planes becoming a maritime rescue asset. Troops of 71 Tp, 35 Water Transport Sqn, helped RAAF's 35 Sqn and its two C-27J Spartans master launching their air sea rescue kit (ASRK) during a series of training missions run from RAAF Base Townsville.

Waiting in LCM-8s, soldiers provided drop zone targets, recovered the ASRKs and smoke markers.

Comd 71 Tp Lt Andrew Richardson said it was a great example of the services working together.

"LCM-8 support has been essential to this task due to the size and weight of the ASRKs," Lt Richardson said. "Having the LCM-8s on station also allowed 35 Sqn to test their ability in picking up smaller boats – essential for Operation Resolute." Deployment of the ASRK involves first launching smoke markers that allow loadmasters to determine the strength and direction of winds.

From there, it is determined how far from survivors to deploy the kit from the rear of the aircraft.

C-27J Spartan loadmaster Sgt Paul Graham said this could enable the C-27J to prevent deaths at sea.

"This new capability is going to allow the C-27J to provide assistance to anybody who requires it by launching essential stores and life rafts," he said.



SGT-MAJ Jalal Sadat is a battle-hardened Afghan commando who arrived at Afghan National Army Sergeant Major Academy (ANASMA) with a wealth of experience under his belt.

By returning from the battlefield to complete the sergeant major's course, he set an example for the many Afghan SNCOs who are in the job but lack formal military qualifications. "Training and education are pillars of the Afghan National Army," he said. "ANASMA has been invaluable to me. Here, I honed my leadership skills as well as my ability to manage training and education for my soldiers.

"I will return to the special forces with the knowledge and tools to empower those under my command." Sgt-Maj Sadat was celebrated by his peers and superiors at the ANASMA graduation ceremony on August 29, where he was awarded

the Kokoda Sword of Honour for his outstanding performance on the six-month course.

The Kokoda Sword of Honour was an initiative of the Australian government, explained WO1 Brian Buskell, an adviser at ANASMA and RSM of the Australian Advisory Team.

"Awarding the sword to the top graduate of ANASMA symbolises the connection between Afghanistan and Australia on a number of levels," he said "We share a history of demonstrated strength and courage. The adversity bravely faced by Australians during the Kokoda track campaign in WWII echoes the resilience displayed by Afghans in their fight against terrorists and insurgents." Finally, the sword itself denotes the position of the most senior SNCO in both Afghan and Australian military cultures; the authority and power bestowed upon those who hold the sword are not taken lightly.

The Sword of Honour was presented by Australian Comd Task Group Afghanistan Brig Peter Connor.



## Army News

A NEW era of military policing has arrived, following the transition of 1MPBn from 17Bde to 6Bde on October 2.



Close personal protection and a military police dog stand guard during the transition of command parade of 1 MP Bn at Gallipoli Barracks. Photo: Sgt Andrew Eddie

The transition was marked with a parade at Gallipoli Barracks, attended by Comd 17 Bde Brig Andrew Freeman, Head of Corps RACMP Brig Cheryl Pearce and reviewing officer Comd Forcomd Maj-Gen Gus McLachlan.

1 MP Bn will join the other specialist units within 6 Bde which already provide theatre-level intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance, signals and engineering effects in support of operations.

CO 1 MP Bn Lt-Col Nathan Pierpoint said the transition acknowledged modernisation efforts of the battalion “to meet the challenges of the contemporary operating environment”. “Including the military police within 6 Bde enhances the combat support synergies by combining this effect with the other specialists within the one formation,” Lt-Col Pierpoint said. “The battalion has been really well supported within 17 Bde, but the transition to 6 Bde is a positive move.” The shift to 6 Bde will not change how 1 MP Bn supports the joint task force, nor will it change the physical location of its sub-units or personnel, but grouping similar specialist capabilities under one brigade will allow a deeper relationship to form between supporting units. OCACoy1MPBnMajAlex Knox said it was a “tremendous opportunity” for 1 MP Bn to focus on the unit’s specialist skill sets. “The change will allow 1 MP Bn to keep developing our use of force options to overcome contemporary challenges,” he said.

The joint warfighting series in 2019 will be the next major training opportunity for 1 MP Bn to demonstrate their capabilities as part of a joint task force.

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JTACs are the boots on the ground directing firepower from the air with devastating impact and pin-point accuracy.

Exercise Black Dagger, held from September 10-23, had the class of 2018 taking turns on Ant Hill calling in the F/A-18A Hornets from No. 75 Squadron onto targets 4km away.

The experience is as close to combat conditions as its gets and the release of high explosives doesn't disappoint.

During this exercise a huge fireball from the strike confirmed a successful attack. The sound of the explosion took several seconds to reach LBDR Beau Saddler who'd called it in.

LBDR Saddler is into year five of his career with the 8th/12th Regiment in Darwin. He's used to the noise. He's in an artillery regiment but his JTAC role is so different. More complex, challenging, reactive. It demands a cool head with quick decisions and clear language all done in the heat of battle.

"We're definitely at the pointy end of the spear," LBDR Saddler said.

"Apart from the serious part of the job, dropping bombs, I need to manage the airspace so all the aircraft can move about safely." As a JTAC on the front line you share obligations with combat team colleagues to shoot, move and communicate. Then comes the time to put down your weapon and identify a target. Mark it, range it and call in an asset.

While still under fire you need to consider the safety of pilots and their aircraft, manage an approach that avoids collateral damage and keep friendly forces out of harm's way.

The battlefield is a 3-D landscape constantly changing right up to the very second the release of a bomb is authorised. Job done, the JTACs pick up their weapons once again and move on.

Forward Air Control PC-9/A aircraft from No. 4 Squadron supported Black Dagger. CO 4SQN WGDCR Michael Duyvene de Wit said there were 11 students during this exercise, which provided realistic experiences for them.

"Trainees get to coordinate a range of operational fires and effects under supervision before eventually going forward to conduct that role on combat operations," WGDCR Duyvene de Wit said. The Queensland sunshine can be punishing. More so when loaded with the means to fight along with multiple radios to call in machine-gun fire, artillery rounds or air support.

On the final assessment of Black Dagger, LBDR Saddler moved through the long grass to enter a village. His team immediately came under heavy fire.

The enemy was just 200 metres away as he started coordinating a strike from a 4SQN PC-9/A turboprop over head. Close air support continued for 30 minutes as he cleared the village, building by building.

Back in the shade LBDR Saddler was given a forensic debrief on his every move during the encounter. Only then was he told that he had become a JTAC and his delight was obvious.

"If you want to be in charge of millions of dollars of equipment and see the effect you're having first hand, then being a JTAC is definitely for you," LBDR Saddler.

## SHARING WITH OUR MATES

USMC CAPT Bradley Sanders offers insights into the benefits of teamwork between the ADF and US“FIRE mission!” That was the cry from FLTLT Andrew Mason during Exercise Black Dagger. FLTLT Mason, of the 7th Brigade Tactical Air Control Party (TACP), shouts to notify the rest of the Direct Air Support Centre (DASC) crew of an impending artillery fire mission that requires immediate airspace clearance. Sitting next to a United States Marine Corps lance corporal who was coaching him, FLTLT Mason was learning the roles and responsibilities of the Fire Support Coordination Net Operator inside the DASC. During Black Dagger members of the Marine Air Support Squadron 2 (MASS 2) deployed from Okinawa, Japan, to RAAF Base Townsville. They supported the exercise and conducted bilateral training in battlefield airspace control and direct air support principles with air traffic control officers from No. 44 Wing. The DASC is the USMC’s principle aviation command and control agency responsible for facilitating air support in direct support of ground forces. Their mission and role were most closely aligned to the RAAF’s Air Support Operations Centre and Tactical Air Control Parties. FLGOFF Grant Soutar, OIC of the RAAF Airspace and Control Element (ACCE), directly supporting Black Dagger, said the exercise was a great opportunity to work with the Marines. “Working with an extremely professional foreign military in a role that is similar to mine was a highlight of my career,” FLGOFF Soutar said.

FLGOFF Soutar and five other Air Force personnel spent one week conducting various simulations as integrated crew members of the DASC. The intent of this training engagement was to gain a common understanding of roles and capabilities across similar USMC and RAAF aviation command and control agencies. In addition to RAAF members inside the DASC, air support control officers from MASS 2 augmented the Black Dagger RAAF ACCE, providing battlefield airspace control services for the duration of the exercise.

For some of the Marine controllers, this was their first opportunity to control live aircraft, and to do so with Australian pilots supporting Australian JTACs was certainly a memorable experience. □ CAPT Bradley Sanders is the USMC Exchange Officer Joint Battlefield Airspace Control at HQ 44WG, RAAF Base Williamtown



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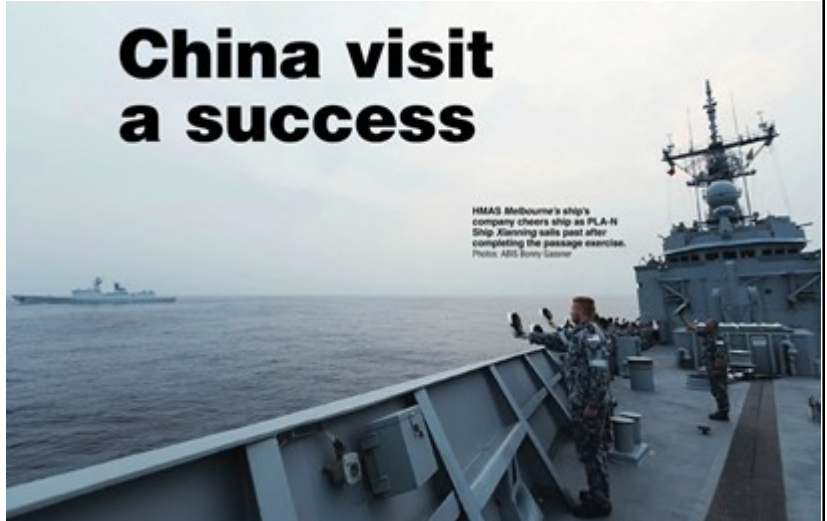
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HMAS Melbourne completed a visit to the Chinese port of Zhanjiang on September 27 as part of Navy's NorthEast Asian Deployment for 2018. She conducted a combined passage exercise with the PLA-N Ship Xianning after sailing from port, which included routine safety-of-life-at-sea drills, helicopter search-and-rescue operations, as well as navigation and ship-handling exercises.

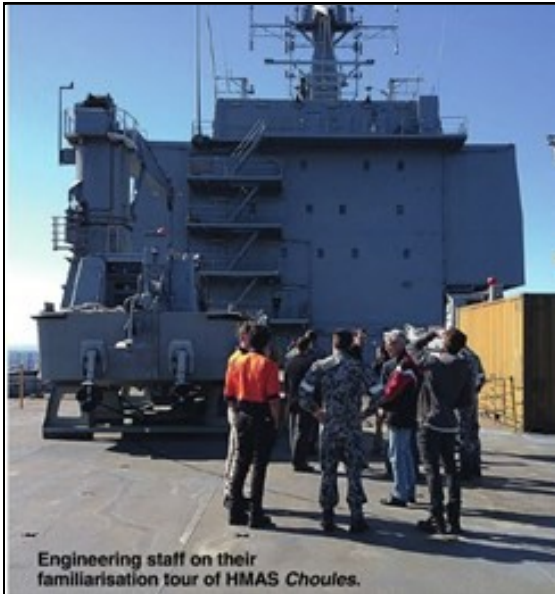
The afternoon's exercises culminated with a ceremonial 'cheer ship', with the ship's companies of both Melbourne and Xianning on their upper decks to farewell each other in traditional naval fashion before parting ways. Australian and Chinese personnel planned the activity while the two ships were berthed next to each other at Zhanjiang Naval Base. Operations Officer Melbourne LCDR Suresh Kumar said the combined planning enhanced mutual understanding. "We appreciated the opportunity to meet and discuss our intentions for the passage exercises," LCDR Kumar said. "These meetings help us to identify and establish commonalities in operating procedures, therefore they improve how we communicate with each other and how we interact at sea." CO Melbourne CMDR Marcus Buttler said the meetings were beneficial for the whole of the ship's company. "Knowing what to expect during combined seamanship evolutions and passage exercises is fundamental to managing encounters on the high seas," CMDR Buttler said. "I think the benefit of just being here to be able to establish these foundations cannot be understated." While berthed in Zhanjiang Melbourne's crew participated in a range of cultural, sporting and social activities, as well as senior leadership engagement.



THE ship's company of Navy's first Aegis guided missile destroyer, HMAS Hobart, celebrated their first birthday while en route to the west coast of the United States. CO Hobart CAPT John Stavridis along with the crew's youngest member SMN Thomas Norris-Elliott and the crew's most experienced member CPO Ric Macchetta cut the birthday cake during a morning muster to mark the occasion. The Ghost Riders took a moment to enjoy the scenery and a piece of cake on the flight deck. Built in Osborne, South Australia, Hobart was commissioned into service on September 23, 2017, and continues a proud and distinguished history of the Hobart name in the Navy. Affectionately known as the Green Ghost, she has been busy since commissioning with Category 5 weapons firings, first-of-class trials (including flight trials with the MH60R), cooperative engagement capability testing with NUSHIP Brisbane, deployment readiness work-ups and a visit to her namesake city as flagship for the Royal Hobart Regatta. While deployed to the US, her combat and missile systems will undergo rigorous testing and evaluation. She will return home before Christ-



## Navy News



Engineering staff on their familiarisation tour of HMAS Choules.

A CONTINGENT of 35 Navy engineering staff has experienced life in one of the Navy's largest and tallest ships.

CO HMAS Choules CMDR Scott Houlihan opened his ship to APS and industry staff for several events in September.

The Naval Technical Bureau's lead electrical engineer, John Wieczorek, said he was impressed with the experience.

"The ship's electrical department went out of their way to show visitors around and explain to them the operation of complex electrical ship systems," Dr Wieczorek said. He said it improved his staff's understanding and that the hands-on experience would enable the technical bureau

to provide better support in future upgrades of various ship systems.

"Choules' crew were very proud of their ship and her excellent record of providing reliable support to the RAN Fleet," Dr Wieczorek said.

"It was evident to all sea riders that this pride was entirely justified." Ely Flaws, the liaison officer between Choules and the technical bureau, was also impressed.

"Visiting Choules was a great opportunity for engineers to have access to the ship while it is operating," Mr Flaws said.

"Our engineers were able to conduct discussions with ship's staff to gain valuable knowledge and insight into all systems of interest." Samantha Robichaux, from the Electromagnetic Environmental Effects cell, said it was great to get out of the office with her colleagues. "The ship's staff were amazingly welcoming and helped us to feel part of the Navy team," Ms Robichaux said.

"It was great to remind everyone that although the ship's company is at the sharp end, there is a team of experts supporting them.

"It was also an opportunity for cross-collaboration as we could explore the ship outside our normal subject-matter area.

"The ship's staff were keen to share their experience and knowledge with us and saw the opportunity to speak directly to the subject-matter experts to gain clarification and make suggestions for the future." Familiarisation activities during the visit included measuring active cathodic protection (protection of metal structures from corrosion under water) system performance, accessing machinery spaces, and gaining a thorough understanding of the galley and its operation.

Ms Robichaux said the highlight of the experience was using the well dock to deploy the Mexeflote in Sydney Harbour, and seeing how embarked forces would interact on the ship.



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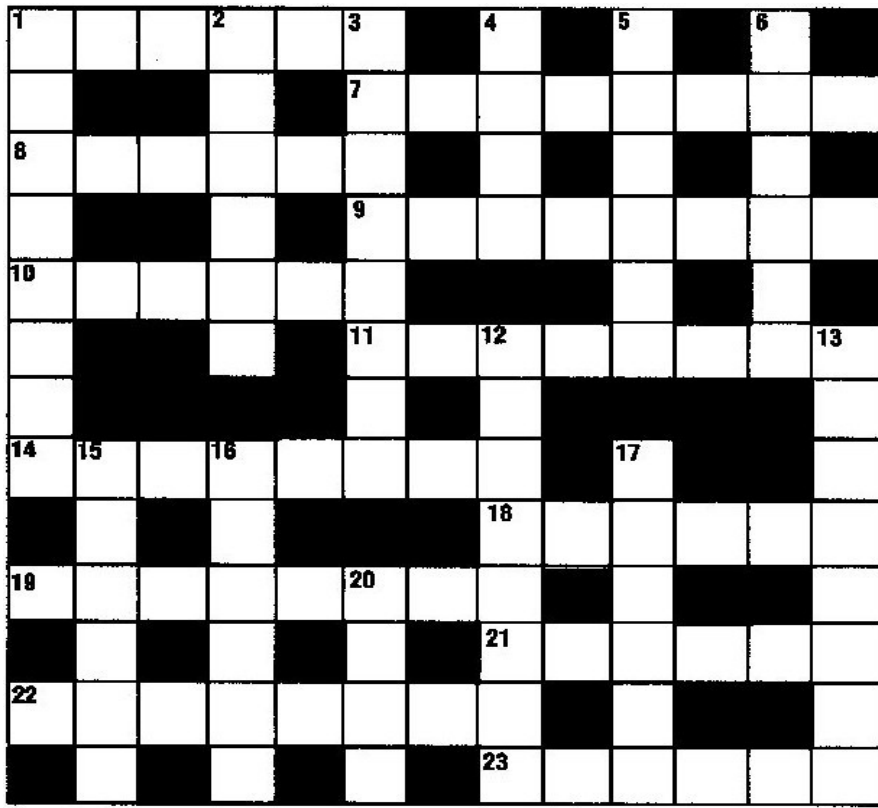
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  - 22. Pertinent
  - 23. Religious Address
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  - 2. Hand Tools
  - 3. Control The Rate
  - 4. Eras
  - 5. If Not
  - 6. Look After (4,2)
  - 12. Components
  - 13. Coming From The North
  - 15. Stableman
  - 16. Spoil
  - 17. Newspaper Boss
  - 20. Flair

A dog thinks: 'Hey, these people I live with feed me, love me, provide me with a nice warm, dry house, pet me and take good care of me ... **THEY MUST BE GODS!**'

A cat thinks: 'Hey, these people I live with feed me, love me, provide me with a nice warm, dry house, pet me and take good care of me ... **I MUST BE A GOD!**'



An immigrant living in Australia wanted to become a cabbie so he had to go for an eye test for his driver's licence. He was shown a card with the text CWNSCZYZQOCTAZS. He looked at it with wide open eyes, looking very surprised.

The examiner said impatiently, "Well?"  
And the gentleman answered, "I know that bloke!"



Word puzzle solution : TRAP

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**Word Puzzle**

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

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- \_\_\_\_\_PINGS
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