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Annual Reunion - Friday 16 November 2012  
St Barbara's Day Church Service - Sun 2 Dec, 2012  
Anzac Lunch - Sun 14 April 2013  
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### *New Committee 2012/2013 (Elected 26 July 2012)*

President: CAPT S.Flower  
Vice Presidents: D.B.McVay and A.McCallum  
Secretary: WO1 J.G. Balfour  
Treasurer: S.Fulcher  
Committee: WO1 K.S.Aiston  
C.S.Bowen  
K.Cochran  
T.J.Gwilym  
J.Nash  
B. Starke  
R.C.M.Toplis  
Regimental Rep: CAPT S.Flower  
Patron: K.J.Flanagan (appointed Oct 12)  
Hon Solicitor: LTCOL G.Barter  
Hon Auditor: W.J.Neill

## *The President's Report*

Greetings to All.

As this is my last report, I take this opportunity to thank members for giving me the privilege of serving you as President over the past 3 years. It has been most enjoyable.

During this time in the Chair, the Association has continued to flourish, mainly due to your very enthusiastic Committee. They have done an excellent job, and I know will continue to do so.

There have been some highs & lows during my term, but the #1 high was the celebration of our 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Reunion. This was a wonderful event, well organised by your committee and well attended by members.

The low for me was to officiate at the funeral of our esteemed Past President & Life Member, Brian Heckenberg. Brian was a man of great character and well respected by all his many friends and comrades. He will be sadly missed as will other members we have lost over the years.

In closing, I would like to congratulate CAPT Steve Flower, your new President, and wish him well. He will be supported by a great committee.

To the Committee, I thank all of you for your unstinting support & loyalty.

Finally, to John Balfour, a man who continues to support the Association with great enthusiasm, even after 26 years of service to the members. On behalf of all members, I thank you John.

Good luck and best wishes to all and hope to see you all at the reunion in November.

**Kevin (Barney) Flanagan JP**  
**Past President**



Barney Flanagan presenting Life Membership to James Nash – Annual Reunion 2011

### **Incoming President's Report**

It is with a great deal of pride that I write this report as your new president.

Firstly, I would like to thank the committee members for again agreeing to serve our association and in particular Barney Flanagan for his service as President over the past three years.

As an association, we will have a number of challenges to face, both now and in the immediate future. Firstly, as most members will now be aware, 7 Field Regiment is being disestablished and being replaced with a light artillery battery under the command of 2/17 Battalion.

**STOP PRESS: 7 Light Bty (of 2/17 RNSWR) & 23 Light Bty (of 4/3 RNSWR) will come into effect on 1 Jan 13.**

The primary focus of the new organisation will be to provide Joint Fires support to 8 Brigade and be equipped with the 81mm mortar. We are however working hard to ensure that we, as gunners, are able to provide a high level of capability to army and to therefore ensure that the traditions of our Regiment, in its new structure, are continued in the future.

The Regiment has already completed a number of mortar courses and our first mortar LFX will take place at the end of November. It will reassure you to know that, while we are undergoing a change to our weapons systems, our gunner hat badges will remain and we will continue to proudly wear the white lanyard.

As an association, we are now more than ever the custodians of the history and traditions of 7 Field Regiment. Your committee will be working hard to ensure that we preserve this history.

One of the main challenges facing the Association over the next twelve months will be the integration of the new light battery into the Association and increasing membership from among the younger serving gunners to ensure that we have a new generation of members ready to continue our long and proud tradition.

I thank all the members for their confidence and I look forward to serving the association on your behalf.

**Steve Flower**



Members and their guests at the 2012 Anzac Luncheon.

### *The CO's Corner*

This year has flown past with the Regiment meeting all its milestones in preparation for its restructure under Plan Beersheba. Since my last report the Regiment has undergone a Unit Establishment Review, said farewell to its Guns, started its training on the 81 mm Mortar and is in the final phases of its restructure. All this being achieved while the Regiment has members on and preparing to go on Operations.

The Regiment started the year with a courses camp where we conducted our last Gunnery courses qualifying our team on the Guns in order to have sufficient qualified people to fire the Guns for the last time in June where many of you came and joined us for the final fire mission with the Guns. The exercise and the families day was a great success which was organised by CAPT Steve Flower BC 28.

The Australia Day Salute and the Queens Birthday Salute were fired in conjunction with 23 FD Regt RAA using the 105 mm Hamel Gun. It is strange to consider that in 2013 these salutes will be fired with M2A2 105 mm Ceremonial Guns under the command of an infantry CO.

The withdrawal of the Hamel Guns took place in Aug 12 from Dee Why where they had been centralised. This activity was conducted without ceremony and had the OPSO MAJ Stu Seabrook in tears, a very sad occasion.

The tempo of regimental activity still remains high filling support tasks to other units, sending our people on courses and conducting unit training. LT Egan 28 Bty is our lead for a small contingent of eight preparing to deploy as part of OP ANODE to the

Solomon Islands. They are currently under training and will deploy in a few weeks. We wish them well. Now to the future; the OPSO briefed the Association on the future of the Regiment so I hope this is not news, just a confirmation of what you already know. From 1 January 2013 the Regiment will be disestablished losing its RHQ with the two Gun Batterys merging into one Artillery Light Battery equipped with the 81 mm Mortar. The new Artillery Light Battery will provide a Joint Fires capability to the WARATAH Battle Group and will be placed Under Command 2/17 RNSWR. This restructure is part of the plan to integrate the ARes into the total force" which is called Plan Beersheba".

The main effort of the restructure is to modernise the ARes BDEs and align them with the ARA BDE in the Force Generation cycles. In outline this means that the Artillery Light Battery as part of the WARATAH Battle Group will reinforce one of the ARA BDEs.

On the ground, the Battery Headquarters of the Artillery Light Battery will be established in Erina with a Mortar Section of two detachments commanded by a Joint Fire Team. Adamstown and Dee Why will both have a Mortar Section and Joint Fire Team and the Battery Command group will be based out of Erina. So our footprint, although smaller, will only change with the loss of RHQ from Pymble.

The Regiment has already successfully completed its first Mortar courses period concluding with an LFX at Singleton Training Area where CAPT Luke Burman fired the first Regimental mortar fire mission as a JFO. It is interesting to note that the older soldiers who have been trained as Gunners on Guns found the change challenging as there is no laying drill for a Mortar, more of a laying art, but the new boys found it easier, the old dog new trick syndrome, but glad to say all passed including the OPSO.



Photo shows Captain Steve Flower as the No 2 on the mortar detachment during his Mortar Operators Course conducted at Singleton 21 Sep 12

Other points to note are that we have deployed the RSM "Paddy" McGarry on Ops to Afghanistan and we must congratulate him on his appointment as RSM 8/12 Regt in Darwin a post he takes up in Jan 13. CAPT Sprague the Adjt is deployed in Timor Leste and will take up the appointment as the battery's Instructor of Gunnery on his return at the end of the year.

As the Regiment comes to its close it is sad to say we will be losing a few people who have been with the Regiment for a while, just to mention a few:

MAJOR Dhugald See	2IC
MAJOR Greg Applewhite	Trg Major
CAPT Marcus Jones	BK 28
WO1 Pete Linsley	BK 113
WO2 Chris Porter	BSM 113
WO2 Pat Sengos	BSM 28
MAJOR Stu Seabrook	OPSO
WO1 RSM Paddy McGarry	RSM
WO2 Derek McCarthy	OPSWO

As part of my handover to CO 2/17 RNSWR I will ensure that the connection and affiliation to our Regimental Association is maintained through the new Battery Commander, and wish to thank you all for your support this year and continued support throughout the transition.

I know I said this in my last report but as we come closer to the end of the year and our disestablishment, it is clear to me that as Commanding Officer I have been exceptionally blessed to have such dedicated and professional soldiers and officers under my command.

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Grant Palmer  
Lieutenant Colonel  
Commanding Officer

**7 Field Regiment Key Postings 2012**

CO	LTCOL G.Palmer
OPSO	MAJ S.Seabrook*
XO	MAJ D.See
ADJT	CAPT B.Sprague *
PADRE	CHAP R.Esterby
RMO	Vacant
RSM	WO1 D.McGarry *
WO COORD	WO2 T.Mackay*

OPS WO	WO2 D.McCarthy*
BC 28	CAPT S.Flower
BK 28	CAPT M.Jones
BSM 28	WO2 P.Sengos
SMIG 28	WO2 P.Pollard
BC 113	CAPT I.Armstrong
BK 113	WO1 P.Linsley
BSM 113	WO2 C.Porter
SMIG 113	WO2 A.Hamilton *

\* ARA

*Reserve Forces Day 2012*



Reserve Forces Day Parade, 2012

*New Members*

The Association welcomes the following new members;

- (SSGT) Gary LOCKMAN
- (BDR) Brian BRENNAN
- (FL OFFR) Louis EHLER
- (GNR) David SCHWEBEL
- (GNR) David HARROWER
- (CAPT) Stewart CHANDLER
- (GNR) Peter BIGNOLD

We hope to see you all at the Annual Reunion in November.

### *Items for Sale from the Association*

Association Badge            \$10  
Association Tie                \$25 + \$5 postage

Order now – send payment to  
PO Box 206 FRENCHS FOREST 2086

These will also be available to purchase  
at the reunion.

### *Internet Banking*



Payments for the **Reunion and Membership fees** can  
be made to:

**BSB No 062 – 272  
Account No 1001 3543**

*Don't forget to include your name*

### *Association Website Update*

**Don't forget to periodically look at our website at:**

<http://www.7fd-regt-raa-association.com/>

Please also see this new Website:  
<http://australianartilleryassociation.com>

### *Annual Reunion 2012*

The Annual Reunion is to be held at Chatswood RSL  
on **Friday, 16<sup>th</sup> November**. Cost for dinner, wines &  
port is only \$50

Our guest speaker will be BDR Shane Fender with  
experiences on Operations in the Solomon Islands

### *25th Anniversary Reunion 11 Nov 2011*

For your information, the following attended  
the Annual Reunion in November 2011 at  
Chatswood RSL:

**Karen AISTON, Bill AMOR, John BALFOUR,  
John BAYNIE, John BEETON & Antoinetta,  
Paul BROAD, David BUZACOTT, Charles  
BREWER, John CARSTENS, Kathy COCHRAN,  
Lou EHRLER, John FAIRLESS, Max  
FALCONER, Kevin FLANAGAN, Steve  
FLOWER, Sharon FULCHER, Jack GWILYM,  
Neil HAWKINS, Ian HAYLEN, Ian HOEY,  
Laurie HINDMARSH, Bruce JOHNSTON,  
John KEEFE, Wal & Lynn KELLY, David  
KIMBERLEY, David LEEK, Mike LAURENCE,  
Brian LEWIS, Andrew McCALLUM, Barry  
McFAYDEN, Russell McLEAN, Don McVAY,  
Karl MILIC, Tony MILLAR, Bob MORGAN,  
Dennis MOORE, Bob MOYSEY, David MOYSEY,  
Gayle MUIR, Peter MUIR, James NASH,  
Steve NOAKES, Bob OWENS, Bob  
RICHARDSON, Rusty RUSSELL, Max SHADAY,  
John STANFORD, Peter STONE, Harry  
TAYLOR, Laurie TAYLOR, Danny TOPLIS,  
Peter TREBILCO, Peter TRUELOVE,  
Tim WHITFIELD,  
WO1 Paddy McGARRY & Lyn O'CONNOR,  
PTE Damien JEFFREYS.**



James Nash, Bob Richardson, Bob Moysey and  
David Moysey



David Kimberley, Sharon Fulcher and Peter Stone



Peter Muir, Peter Stone and Barry McFayden



Wall Kelly and Laurie Taylor



Rick Main and Bruce Johnston

*Soldier 's Award 2011*



Don McVay, Tony Millar and Andrew McCallum



Pte Damien Jeffreys, winner of 2011 Soldier's Award



**Anzac Day 2012**

## **Gallipoli – Off the beaten track**

Almost 100 years on, the magnetic attraction of Gallipoli grows stronger in the hearts of Aussies. Like its WW2 counterpart, the Kokoda Trail, it has a special meaning to the thousands who make the pilgrimage to these rather inaccessible battlefields. Both are remote places, both take some planning and organisation to visit. I was privileged to have the opportunity to “walk the trail” in 1986, long before it became the beaten track of heavily organised walking groups.

Gallipoli is a little easier to get to; most modern day pilgrims choose to do it in some degree of comfort. That’s the advantage Gallipoli has over the Trail. You can travel there in style either by coach or fly, and you can choose from the many levels of accommodation. And if you are on a whistle stop tick the box tour you don’t have to leave the sealed roads. Apart from the mangy dogs that frequent the area, safety isn’t an issue.

Both battlefields have held a strong interest for me over the years, but in recent times Gallipoli has stolen my imagination. There’s something about it that draws one to it; it’s rugged virtually unchanged terrain, the solemnity of the wind swept cemetery’s, the harshness that mother nature bestows on it, all add to the myths and legends that surround Anzac. My experiences have found that most visitors today arrive on the battlefield unprepared for what they see, they have heard of Lone Pine, Anzac Cove and the Nek but for most, that’s it. I have met so many who have come away disappointed; “not enough time”, “couldn’t understand the guide”, “they only took us to the beach and Lone Pine” are just some of the frustrated

comments I have heard over the years. The terrain is a maze of eroded gullies, ridges and thick scrub, the visitor can become quickly disorientated and signage is in short supply. To get the true feel of Gallipoli and to do the Anzacs justice some degree of research is required to get real value from a visit to the battlefield.

I have visited Gallipoli twice (so far); the first in October 2009 with my wife Merrilyn, the second in March 2011; a total of four weeks. During that first visit we were fortunate to have the services of Kenan Selik OAM a retired Turkish University Professor. His knowledge of the battlefield is second to none and few have had the opportunity to walk that hallowed ground unfettered by the thick scrub that dominates the battlefield today. In 1994 bush fires swept the area leaving it much like the Anzacs did in December 1915, allowing him to traverse it at will.

On that first visit Merrilyn and I visited all the normal points of interest; Lone Pine, North Beach, Ari Burnu and Beach Cemetery, Chunuk Bair and many others. Not all that interested in anything military, what really touched Merrilyn’s heart was the short epitaphs on the headstones; for a few “shillings” families of loved ones could add a few extra words to the name and number of their fallen one. How families must have struggled to try to put into words their feelings – “He did his share”, “Our brave boy”, “Beloved”, “A good young life nobly ended” and the iconic last words of Trooper Harold Rush that feature on his head stone in Walkers Ridge Cemetery “Goodbye cobber god bless you”. If nothing else brings a tear to the eye on Gallipoli a stroll through the cemeteries will. Even so, few people realise that unlike in France, those on Gallipoli have far more exposed lawn within their boundaries than they do headstones. In 1919 the then War Graves Commission found the remains of so many unidentified soldiers that they were laid to rest in rows and then “grassed over”. The Farm, along with The Nek are the best examples of these. Sadly, while The Nek is enshrined in Australian folk lore and visited by thousands every year, The Farm languishes, rarely visited, in part due to its inaccessibility but perhaps more so because the Anzacs didn’t fight there. A thousand British soldiers lost their lives here on 10 August 1915 when the Turks swept down on them from Chunuk Bair.

During that first visit we battled our way through Shrapnel Gully into Monash Valley following the remains of the drainage channel dug by the engineers in November 1915 the going was tough, the dense bush proved almost impossible to penetrate.

Gallipoli's eternal sentinels – the bloody thorn bushes block your every move. Simpson and his donkey had travelled this path; looking up towards the end of the valley I could see Dead Man's Ridge and could only wonder at the bravery of a man who risked his life knowing he was in full view of Turkish snipers entrenched there. Few fail to visit his grave in beach Cemetery, more often than not bedecked with poppies and Aussie flags.

One morning, to get a feel of the "landing" on that fateful day, I made my way to Anzac Cove, at 4.00 AM. I had the whole battlefield to myself. Sitting on the sea wall that protects Ari Burnu cemetery listening to the soft ripple of the Aegean lapping the stony shore that is Anzac Point it was easy to let one's mind wonder back to that eventful day. The distant sound of a fishing boat motor somewhere out in the darkness reminded me of the steam pinnacles of the Royal Navy chugging towards this very spot, their "tows" laden with the men of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Brigade who were to form the covering force.

If one was to step off the sealed road between Lone Pine and Chunuk Bair they would be able to follow the line of the Anzac trenches that joined the three most important positions on the second ridge. Steele's, Courtney's and Quinn's Posts. At Steele's the terraces that were occupied by the support troops are still discernible in the scrub below the trench line, the odd dugout can also be found. Conversely the same applies on the Turkish side, but few stop to look.

There was so much more to see; I walked in the footsteps of those few small groups of men who advanced the furthest on the 25<sup>th</sup>, I climb up to Snipers Nest where the Turks used their Mausers to dominate North beach a kilometre away, traced the path of Monash's 4<sup>th</sup> Brigade on their badly planned attempt to take Hill 971 on the night of the 6 August 1915, traced the line of the right flank down to Chatham's Post where Billy Sing sniped around 200 Turks. Walked the trench lines at Hill 60, where so many Anzacs fell, all for nothing....located the "gap in the hedge" where the 18<sup>th</sup> Battalion, newly arrived from Egypt lost a third of their men in the time it took to write this article. Followed the path of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Brigade when they went into the 2<sup>nd</sup> battle of Krithia, at Cape Helle's and thought about the men of D Company 7<sup>th</sup> Battalion (who I have done an enormous amount of research on) who came out of it with only 27 men standing. And so many more places, all of which are virtually unknown to most who visit Gallipoli.

Artillery was in short supply at Gallipoli, but that's another story, perhaps the next issue of Yandoo.

Trevor (TC) Williams  
Yarra valley Vic

NOTE: Trevor Williams served with 9 LAA then 7 FD Regt from 1969 until his discharge in 1990. He is an avid fan of the Gallipoli campaign & carries out research for families and gives presentations to interested groups such as RSL's & schools.



Trevor Williams at 7<sup>th</sup> Fld Ambulance Cemetery, Gallipoli

## REUNIONS, RAMBLINGS AND REDISCOVERY

When I joined 28 Battery back in the mid-70s, little did I know that the friendships I made at that time would result in some great fun and hangovers in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. As a fairly transient Kiwi, I joined the Army Reserve (probably because someone said I wouldn't be able to) and met up with some wonderful characters. And "characters" they were indeed because, whilst we took the job seriously, we also had a lot of fun and forged friendships that would last for many years.

When I left to go back to New Zealand in 1980, I thought that was the last of my association with the Battery – other than glancing through a photo album from time to time. But not so for, in 2010 I found the Association website, made a few enquiries and found myself at that year's Regimental Reunion.

What a blast. I walked into the venue and it was as though only a few years had passed rather than 30. Apart from a few more wrinkles and greying hair, nothing had changed – John Cashmore was still bagging Kevin Sullivan, Kevin was still protesting his innocence, Trevor Williams was still feigning ignorance of any mischief making and they all had drinks in their hands – it was just like the old days!! That was a great night spent catching up with old friends and meeting new ones.

At the end of the night, we all promised that we would try to get together more often than just the official reunions. As with all such promises, I didn't really expect anything to come of it but where there's a will, there's a way and we've had two great mini-reunions since that dinner.

### CANBERRA

John Cashmore, Kevin Sullivan, Trevor Williams, Dave Leek, Pat Sengos, Ian Frazer and his wife Jana and I met in Canberra in February 2012 to visit the War Memorial (and to kick start the DAG Battery – see below).

As a Kiwi, I have to take my hat off to Australia for that facility. It is magnificent and is a huge credit to those with the foresight to start collecting and preserving items so long ago. We spent a full day there and it was a real eye opener. Not only is the structure inspiring but the exhibits are well laid out and tell a wonderful story of courage, sacrifice and pride. Well done Australia!!

And well done too to some of our Association members. Whilst all the guys were obviously well versed on the history on display, TC (Trevor Williams) was able to give us a full description of events at Gallipoli based on his obvious passion for, and research of, the topic. It really helped bring it to life for me. And, if you ever have any questions regarding medals, Sully (Kevin Sullivan) just blew me away with his knowledge. I tucked myself under his wing for a couple of hours as he explained the history behind the various medals on display and the actions of the recipients. Wonderful stuff.

And, of course, no reunion would be complete without a couple of drinks and several tall tales – and, for some strange reason, the tales got taller the more we drank. We even managed to add a little something to the 28 Battery songbook. All in all, a great weekend and a trip I haven't stopped talking about back here in New Zealand.



Canberra Trip; L-R: Pat Sengos, David Leek, Trevor Williams, Ian Frazer, John Cashmore, Kevin Sullivan, Peter Pedersen

### DEE WHY

With what was potentially the last 28 Battery reunion being held in June 2012, a number of the "old hands" made a point of getting there – although unfortunately a few were travelling so couldn't attend. A few of us decided to make a day of it, sort of a "pre-reunion reunion", and so TC, Cashey, Macca and myself teamed up for brunch at Chowder Bay and a wander around the old gun emplacements at Middle Head. With the original emplacements dating back to the 1860s it's a real shame the old guns have been removed, melted down, disposed of or whatever happened to them. It was great to walk through the site and reminisce but having the "hardware" there would have made a world of difference.

After a good bit of exercise, we headed off to the Travelodge in Dee Why, checked in and then shot across the road to the Leagues Club for a couple of heart-starters. There we teamed up with a few of the other guys and, having slated our immediate thirst, made our way to the depot and the main reason we were all here.

And what a trip down memory lane that proved to be!! The layout of the old place has changed a bit since I last saw it in 1980 but it was still like wandering back in time – albeit with a hell of a lot of houses crowding us in. But one thing hasn't changed and that is the hospitality of the Gunners. They treated us royally and made sure we were never far from a drink or something to eat. All in all, it was a fantastic night spent with good mates - but I have to say, I don't remember ever being as young as the current crop of Gunners. Could it be that age is catching up? Nah, not a chance!!

### DAG BATTERY

Just prior to the Canberra trip, a suggestion was jokingly made that we now qualified as "Dad's Army Gunners" and so 28 DAG Battery was promptly formed. It has been somewhat unkindly suggested that the DAG title actually comes from the old saying "you're not just a DAG, you're the whole sheep's ....", well, you get the picture. Whatever the meaning behind the name, we plan to ensure our mini-reunions continue to supplement the Regimental Dinners so we can keep long-term friendships alive. We don't know where or when we'll be meeting next but you're welcome to join us.

Peter Pedersen  
Cambridge  
New Zealand



## Last Post



### Brian John HECKENBERG – 8 July 2012 - Aged 75

Brian was called up on 10 July 1956, joining 13 National Service Training Battalion and was allocated to 9 HAA Regiment RAA. He later transferred to 14 Field Regiment RAA.

On 1 July 1960, 14 Field Regiment was absorbed with 7 Field Regiment RAA, becoming Q Battery and then in 1965 becoming 27 Field Battery. Brian transferred over as a Lance Bombardier.

In 1978 Brian was promoted to WO1 becoming RSM (ARes) 7 Field Regiment. He took discharge on 8 June 1984.

He also served at 2 Training Group and the Officer Cadet Training Unit.

Brian was the President of the Association from 2000 to 2003 and was a Committee member from 1999 to 2004.

Brian was made an Honorary Life Member of the Association in 2010.

### Brian Erskine CHASELING–2 July 2012– Aged 91

Brian enlisted in 7 Field Brigade RAA (Militia) and transferred to 2/6<sup>th</sup> Field Regiment AIF on 4 June 1940.

He was commissioned as a Lieutenant on 7 Sept 1943. Brian also served in 1<sup>st</sup> Mountain Battery AIF and 1<sup>st</sup> Australian Field Regiment (AIF). He was placed on the Reserve of Officers (RAA) 2 Military District on 9 March 1946.

Brian was awarded the MBE for his services to the community in 1982.

### Peter John TRUELOVE – 9 August 2012 –Aged 68

Peter enlisted in 401 Signal Regiment, Royal Australian Corp of Signals in 1963. He transferred to 9 LAA Regiment & was discharged as a Bombardier in 1969.

Peter was Treasurer of the Association from 1990 to 1993 and again in 2002/03.

## PUNOGRAPHY

I do not enjoy computers – Not one *bit*

A soldier who survived mustard gas & pepper spray is a now a *seasoned vet*

I stayed up all night to see where the sun went – then it *dawned on me*

A dyslexic man walked into a *bra* for a drink

Why were the Indians here first? – they had *reservations*

The Energizer Battery was arrested – Charged with *Battery*

I didn't like my beard at first, then it *grew on me*

I wondered why the baseball was getting bigger – *then it hit me*

I used to be a Banker but then I *lost interest*

Velcro – what a *rip off*

I used to think I was indecisive but now *I'm not sure*

## NEW DEFENCE ACADEMY TRAINING COURSES

### Personal Development

- D110 Creative Suffering
- D120 Overcoming Peace of Mind
- D130 Ego Gratification through Non Violence
- D140 Whine Your Way to Attention
- D150 Creep Your Way to Promotion
- D160 Feigning Knowledge (a career advancement strategy)
- D170 Carrying Paper whilst Walking Briskly
- D180 Keeping Facts out of the Management Structure
- D190 Effective Stupidity
- D210 How to Appear Interested
- D220 How to Create Problems
- D230 Planning Without Forethought
- D240 Dumb Insolence- a Practitioner's Guide
- D250 Speed Reading without Comprehension
- D260 Agreeing with the Boss-includes practical exercises in nodding with an Understanding Look

*Members List OCT 2012*

AISTON	Karen	📞
AMOR	William	📞
ARMSTRONG	Brett	📞
ATTARD	Andrew	📞
BAGSTER	Mark	
BALDWIN	Murray	📞
BALFOUR	Steven	📞
BARNETT	Michael	📞
BARROW	Gilbert	
BASTOCK	Fred	
BATEMAN	Ray	📞
BAYNIE	John	📞
BEETON	John	📞
BIBBY	Vic	
BIGNOLD	Peter	📞
BLINKHORNE	Gordon	📞
BLOW	David	📞
BORROWMAN	Gregory	📞
BOWEN	Chris	
BRENNAN	Brian	📞
BRENNAN	Raymond	📞
BREWER	Charles	📞
BRINCAT	Alex	
BROAD	Paul	📞
BROADHEAD	Ken	📞
BROWN	Jeffrey	📞
BURKE	Leo	
BUZACOTT	David	
CARLSSON	Jim	
CARRODUS	Michael	📞
CARSTENS	John	
CASHMORE	John	📞
CHAD	Allan	
CHANDLER	Stewart	📞
CHASEBERRY	Joseph	📞
CHETWYND	Rodney	📞
CHRISTIE	Carl	
CLARK	David	📞
CLARK	Neville	
CLIFF	Kevin	📞
CLIFTON	Alfred	📞
COCHRAN	Kathryn	📞
COCHRANE	John	
COLE	Mick	
COLLINS	Don	
COLLINS	Peter	📞
CONDON	Schon	📞
COPPARD	Doug	
CREEK	Jenny	📞

CROWE	Michael	📞
CROZIER	Kel	📞
CUNNEEN	Stephen	📞
DONNELLY	Suzanne	📞
DONOHUE	Tom	📞
DOWN	Patrick	📞
DROVER	Angus	📞
DWYER	Peter	📞
EAGLETON	Harold	📞
EDWARDS	Hugh	
EHLER	Louis	📞
ELDERTON	Frederick	
FAIRFIELD	Peter	📞
FAIRLESS	John	📞
FELSTEAD	Edward	
FENDER	Shane	📞
FENTON	Stuart	
FINCH	Lachlan	📞
FITZPATRICK	Roy	
FLIPPENCE	Addie	📞
FLOWER	Stephen	📞
FOX	Harry	
FRANCIS	Clayton	📞
FRAZER	Ian	📞
FRIDOLFSSON	Peter	📞
FRY	Gary	📞
FULCHER	Sharon	📞
GATES	Graham	
GILKINSON	Lance	
GILLESPIE	Rod	📞
GLADEN	Noel	
GRESLEY	Wal	📞
GROUSE	Richard	📞
GWILYM	Jack	📞
HAMER	Colin	
HANSFORD	Jes	📞
HARGREAVES	Thomas	
HARROWER	David	
HARRISON	Allan	📞
HAVARD	Richard	
HAWKINS	Neil	📞
HAWKE	Phillip	
HAWLEY	Ted	
HAWTHORNE	Laurie	📞
HAYLEN	Ian	
HEMSLEY	Mark	
HEYS	Rodney	
HOBSON	Stuart	
HOEY	Ian	📞
HOGAN	Chris	📞

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HUNGERFORD	Bruce		MENDL	Peter	🔴
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IZARD	Michael		MILLAR	Anthony	🔴
JACKSON	Neville	🔴	MOORE	Jon	🔴
JAMES	Ian	🔴	MOORE	Dennis	
JARMAN	David	🔴	MORIXBAUER	Karl	🔴
JEFFRESON	Edward		MORGAN	Robert	
JOHNSON	Bruce		MORRIS	Douglas	🔴
JOHNSTON	Warwick	🔴	MOUNTJOY	Gregory	
JONES	Marcus	🔴	MOYSEY	David	🔴
JONES	Michael	🔴	MOYSEY	Robert	
JONES	Ronald		MUIR	Gayle	🔴
KARIKS	Andi	🔴	MUIR	Peter	🔴
KEEFE	John	🔴	MUIR	Lawrence	
KEEN	Ken		NEWBERRY	Malcolm	🔴
KELLY	Walter	🔴	NEWTON	Neville	🔴
KIMBERLEY	David	🔴	NICHOLS	Grant	🔴
KIRKWOOD	John	🔴	NOAKES	Steven	🔴
KNIGHT	Stanley	🔴	OFFICER	David	
KNIGHT	William		O'NEILL	Mark	🔴
KNOWLES	Howard		ORGOVANYI	Cornelius	🔴
KOHLHAGEN	Ross	🔴	OWENS	Robert	🔴
KOHLHAGEN	Paul	🔴	PALMER	Grant	🔴
KOINA	Jeffrey	🔴	PEDERSEN	Peter	🔴
LANGFORD-BROWN	Ian		PINNINGTON	Laidley	
LAURENCE	Michael	🔴	POSENER	John	🔴
LEEK	David	🔴	POWER	Brian	
LEWIS	Brian		POWER	Phil	🔴
LINCOLN	David		PRIMROSE	Brian	
LOCKMAN	Gary	🔴	QUINTON	Graham	🔴
LONGFELLOW	Virginia	🔴	RICHARDSON	Robert	🔴
LOWE	Margo	🔴	ROBERTS	Paul	
MAGYAR	Mick	🔴	ROBINSON	Richard	🔴
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MARTIN	Graham	🔴	ROHU	Sylvester	
MASON-JONES	Nicoll		ROWE	Warren	🔴
McCALLUM	Andrew	🔴	ROWORTH	Douglas	🔴
McCARTHY	Noel		RULE	Donald	🔴
McCLELLAND	David	🔴	RUSSELL	Rusty	
McDONOUGH	Paul	🔴	RUSSELL	Robert	🔴
McFAYDEN	Barry	🔴	RYAN	Noel	🔴
McGARRY	David	🔴	SAINSBURY	Maurie	🔴
McGLINN	Les	🔴	SCOTT	Ian	🔴
McGRATH	Peter	🔴	SCHWEBEL	David	🔴
McKECHNIE	David	🔴	SENGOS	Patrick	🔴
McLEAN	Russ	🔴	SHADAY	Max	🔴
McMAHON	Peter		SHANNON	John	🔴
McVAY	Donald	🔴	SHUNWAH	Richard	🔴
MEDWAY	Harold		SLATER	Peter	🔴

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SMITH	Dennis	
SMITH	Grahame	
SMITH	Peter	
SMITH	Roger	
SOTTER	Vernon	
STANFORD	John	
STARKE	Bill	
STAZIKER	Stuart	
STEDMAN	James	
STONE	Peter	
STRICKLAND	Kent	
SULLIVAN	Kevin	
SUNDERLAND	Ray	
TAYLOR	Harry	
TAYLOR	Lawrence	
THORNTON	Stephen	
TREBILCO	Peter	
WAGLAND	Ross	
WALLER	Robert	
WATSON	Alex	
WEBB	Ken	
WHEATLEY	Murelia	
WHITFIELD	Timothy	
WILLIAMS	Darcy	
WILLIAMS	Trevor	
WILLIS	Kenneth	
WILSON	John	
WORBOYS	Simon	
WRIGHT	Colin	
YEATES	Chris	
YOUNG	Warwick	

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BALFOUR	John	
CORBETT	Robert	
CROWE	John	<b>Deceased</b>
FALCONER	Max	
FLANAGAN	Kevin	
HECKENBERG	Brian	<b>Deceased</b>
HINDMARSH	Laurie	
LEWIS-HUGHES	KEN	<b>Deceased</b>
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NEILL	William	
TOPLIS	Danny	

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