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Meet our new President

My name is Graeme Sheriff; I was born in Queenstown, Tasmania on 31st October 1951. My father was a policeman, having served 6 years as a medic in World War 2. My mother was a nursing sister. As my father was a policeman we moved around a lot and by the time I was in Year 6, had lived at 8 different locations – always the new kid on the block. My first two employed jobs were in a Solicitors Office. At 18 years I decided to join the Army, for three years, as a way of seeing AUS with security. Basic training at Kapooka and corps at Puckapunyal. Transferred to Royal Military College Duntroon on staff as a Clerk Technical Group 10. I had a year or so left in the Army and put in to go to Vietnam – sent to 25 Sup Pl Vung Tau 1971. I was discharged in 1972 in Perth WA and joined the State Bank, on staff for some 23 years – Manager for 8 years, 2 years in Kondinin (small wheat belt town 300 km east of Perth) and 2 years Manager Retail Banking Sydney. Did voluntary work with RSL for some 5 ½ years as State Vice President, Chairman of varying committees & Chairman of RSL Care WA. Later I took on the role of CEO Masonic Care WA, for some 3 years, finishing 3 years ago. I have 3 siblings, 2 boys and a girl, adults now, 39 yrs, 38 yrs & 35 yrs – how time flies. My wife Maria has a son 24 yrs. My interests are golf, motor racing, sailing, travel & socializing. I look forward to our next Reunion in 2017.



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RAASC VSPA SECRETARY'S REPORT 2016 REUNION PERTH

I wish you all have a great time together, catching up with your mates, and of course enjoying all that is Perth and surrounds.

I particularly want to thank Dr Charles Crous, WA Police, for being able to join us as our Guest Speaker.

Organisers. I also want to thank Graeme and Maria for taking the stand and running this reunion. Without their efforts, the Executive would have found it difficult to run it.

Apologies. I want to remember those who offered their apologies and are not able to join us. They are our Patron David McLachlan and his wife, David and Sara Ferguson,

Geoff and Leonie Christopherson, Christina Luff, Bob and Gwenneth Denner, Brian Stevenson, Denis and Lenore Cowling, Sue Hartas, Don Noy, Reg Dennehy, Les and Deb Katona, Sue Hartas, Denny and Jenny Van Maanenber, Alan and Vicki Windle.

Executive. The Executive has been working behind the scenes, paying the bills, helping Graeme and Maria to make this reunion a success. To the members of the Executive, and State Representatives, many thanks for all your help and support.

Two Special THANK YOUS to Robyn, who recovering from surgery was able to take time out to do some of the leg-work. Also **Christina**-without her too our life would be very burdensome, and to **Denny** for the great Newsletter.

Membership. Whether you pay \$20 or \$60, our membership means wives and partners share an equal stake in the future of our Association activities. We value your opinions and contribution to

the running of the Association, and our reunions. Where would you like to go next? Considering that there were some 350 of us were posted to one of the Platoons alone, more than 60 of us are no longer with us, it is a credit to all those who make the effort to come to our Reunions.

Future Reunions. A brief note: Your ideas for our next reunion, to be raised as a General business item. But as a reminder, our reunions are about a holiday locale for all of us, being affordable to ensure maximum participation, and having an organiser appointed to run it.

Ideas received included Cairns-Townsville-Port Douglas, Adelaide or Launceston, Canberra and Vietnam.

Until next time,

Russ Morison

COMMEMORATIVE ADDRESS 2016 PERTH REUNION SUPPLYING FOODSTUFFS IN VIETNAM PRESENTED BY DAVID EVANS

We are here today to honour the service performed by members of 21 Sup Pl, 25 Supply Pl and Detachment 52 Sup PL during the Vietnam War.

Every 18 months or so, RAASC Veterans of the Vietnam conflict gather to celebrate their service, and to remember their mates. At each Reunion gathering, which are held in various places in Australia, we also lay a plaque in honour of those who have passed on, and in honour of the service that we performed for our country.

Whilst we are called the RAASC Vietnam Supply Platoons Association- we also include those who worked with us in HQ, Petroleum, Ammo Tech, ASCO, Postal, Medical, RAEME etc. Approximately 3500 RAASC personnel served in the Vietnam conflict from 1966 to 1972 and of those approx 350 served in RAASC Supply units. As you know an Army cannot operate without the support of the many units that provide supplies, transport, ammunition, petroleum and air dispatch as well as medical, ordnance and maintenance. This is where Logistic Support comes in to its own.

The RAASC has been involved in South Vietnam since 1965 with an RAASC officer commanding 1 ALSC (the Australian Logistic Support Company), and a core of RAASC personnel, at Bien Hoa near Saigon. In 1966 the 1st Australian Task Force (1ATF) supported by the 1st Aust Logistic Support Group (1ALSG) were deployed to Phuoc Tuy Province at Vung Tau. This included 1 Company RAASC, and in 1967 5 Company then fol-

lowed by 26 Company in Nui Dat. along with the Supply Platoons 21 and 25 in Vung Tau, and Det 52 in Nui Dat.

In the ranks were Regular soldiers and their National Service counterparts who had been conscripted since 1965. That was the year I was called up as a National Serviceman, however I was deferred for a number of years due to my studies.

As the conflict grew, Supply Platoons provided the all-important food supply for the Australian troops and in many cases patrol and infantry duties where needed, as we were trained in the skills required by an army soldier.

Most of our food supplies were provided by US Forces on a repayment system and I remember the reconstituted milk products like egg nog and milk we'd drink by the gallon. These were supplemented with a limited range of Australian-sourced items especially at Christmas time, when sourcing ice-cream was worth the challenge. And, who could forget the fruit cakes sent from our mothers from home.

Supply Platoons continued their important work until 1972 when the last elements left in April of that year. Though the combatants have returned and the years roll by, some still suffer from their experiences in that war zone and many of our mates have passed away. We who are left continue our lives with memories of our service as we get on with life in many different ways. But for most of us,

Vietnam has been a defining moment that has shaped our lives and our friendships.

So, we don't come here to celebrate war but to remember our service to our country, to remember those who have passed away as a result of their war service, and those that still suffer.

Let us therefore dedicate this service to them.



MEMBERSHIP WELFARE REPORT

Once again I am sorry I am unable to be there with you.

The membership stands at 53 that includes committee plus we have four widows.

A reminder that membership is due on 30th June 2016.

We have two members on the sick list:

*Denny Van Maanenbergh
Peter Bushby*

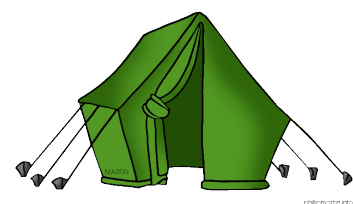
Please note that I am happy to take on the 'Membership & Welfare' position on the committee.

I hope you all have a good, enjoyable reunion.

I would like to see the next reunion in Canberra.

Just for Fun

The CO and his Sergeant were in the bush on a field exercise. As they hit the sack for the night, the Sergeant asked?



"Sir, look up into the sky and tell me what you see?"

The CO replied; *"Well looking up, I see millions of stars. Astronomically, it tells me that there are millions of galaxies and potentially billions of planets. Theologically, it tells me that God is great and that we are small and insignificant. Meteorologically, it tells me that we will have a beautiful day tomorrow. What does it tell you, Sergeant?"*

Sergeant; *"Well sir, it tells me that some bugger has stolen our damn tent!"*

Treasurer's Report for Perth AGM, May 2016

Firstly, thank you all for your payments for membership dues and reunion fees into our Associations bank account both by direct deposits and through the post to our Membership Officer, Christina Luff (who has had a busy time processing them and is currently suffering with the flu.) The RAASC VSPA return as published in our recent Newsletter was audited and lodged in December 2015 with the ACT Registrar for incorporated associations, as required. The following statement shows our financial position up to the 22nd April 2016 based on receipts into our Association's bank account up to that date as well as expected receipts for amounts outstanding for this reunion (including expected receipts for the polo shirts), and expected payments relating to our reunion. The expected balance in our account will therefore be \$2,579 as shown in the following statement. We have a healthy balance especially when taking into account our Term Deposit of \$4,500.

David Evans
Treasurer,
RAASC VSPA

Financial Report from 1 July 2015 to 22 April 2016

<i>Balance of Funds at 1 July 2015</i>		2789.56
<u>Receipts</u>		9025.29
Other receipts	40.29	
Membership fees	940.00	
Reunion receipts	7744.00	
Polo Shirts	301.00	
<u>Payments</u>		-2412.17
Reunion Payments	-2113.85	
Other Payments	-298.32	
<u>Balance of Receipts and Payments at 22 Apr</u>		6613.12
<i>Balance of Funds at 21 April 2016</i>		9402.68
Expected Payments for Perth Reunion		7658.50
Tour 1	1322.50	
Tour 2	2606.00	
Tour 3	1760.00	
Dinner	1640.00	
Magician	330.00	
Amounts Owing at Reunion		835.00
Dinner 200 & Tours 10	210.00	
Polo shirts	625.00	
Balance of amounts to pay		6823.50
<u>Expected balance of Account after Reunion</u>		2579.18
<i>Term Deposit as at 1 July 2016</i>		4442.61
Interest to date		57.92
<i>Term Deposit from 12 June 2017</i>		4500.53
<i>(Interest rate 2.6%)</i>		
<u>Total Funds of RAASC VSPA</u>		7079.71

Farewell to our ADF troops heading for Iraq

On the 25th May, 2016 Commander of the 1st Brigade, BRIG Ben James, along with RSM of the 1st Brigade WO1 Matt Sullivan, farewelled hundreds of Australian Army soldiers and other ADF personnel, heading to the Middle East Region. Brigadier James wished them luck as they head off on their new roles overseas. Many of the deploying personnel are soldiers are from 7 RAR, who will train Iraqi Army soldiers as part of Task Group Taji 3. BRIG James also spoke of the



families, partners, and friends left behind, who will be patiently awaiting the soldiers' return in six months time. A 1 Brigade

spokesman said, "On behalf of the 1st Brigade, we wish all of you the best of luck as you embark on a new career adventure overseas, and we look forward to welcoming you home at the end of the year". "To those families left behind, we are here for you, and please get in touch with us should you need some support while your loved ones are away. Thank you for all that you do!"

We wish them all God speed and a safe return home.

MINUTES OF THE RAASC VIETNAM SUPPLY PLATOONS ASSOCIATION HELD PERTH WED 4 MAY 2016

AGENDA

Present/Apologies: as per list attached,

Purpose: Confirm the business of previous meeting at Wollongong 30 Oct 14.

- Update the members on any general business being undertaken in the name of the association including our Executive reports
- To elect a committee and other sub committees as required to maintain and strengthen the association.

Previous meeting discussed:

- Our next Reunion-where it will be held, who will run it,
- Laying of Plaques at our reunions,
- VSPA Collared Polo Neck shirts,
- Name Tags,
- Appreciation letters, and Three year memberships.

4. Reports: Presented: Reports of President/Secretary/Treasurer/Membership-Welfare, as enclosed

5. Election of office bearers: By consent of all members present, all positions were declared vacant, and the following elected until the 2017 AGM:

President: Graeme Sherriff
Vice President: Denny Van Maanenberg
Secretary: Russ Morison
Treasurer: Dave Evans
Membership-Welfare Officer: Christina Luff
Newsletter Editor: Denny Van Maanenberg
Committee member: Ray Brown
Public Officer: still vacant
Property Officer: Barry Mining

Regional Representatives

North QLD: Tony Simon. (in absentia)
South QLD Nth of Brisbane River: Alan Windle. (in absentia)
South QLD: Sth of Brisbane River-Gold Coast: Don Noy. (in absentia)
NSW Country: Bob Denner. (in absentia)
NSW Metro-Barry Carroll.
VIC: Tony Galea. (in absentia)
SA: Noel Schluter. (in absentia)
TAS: Glen Breaden
WA: Graeme Sherriff

7. General Business. Next Reunion.

Ideas received included Cairns-Townsville-Port Douglas, Adelaide or

Launceston, Canberra, Murray and other river cruises and Vietnam. No one offered to run the next reunion. Fred Friske offered to run one at Gympie after the 2017 Reunion. The Secretary presented the concept of a cruise, either in Australian waters, New Zealand, or South Pacific islands. 25 members voted for a cruise. The concept presented involved a cruise incorporating our regimental needs over Armistice Day 2017:

- A maximum (mostly all-inclusive) \$2000 per person twin share, window or balcony suite, which could also suit sharing by single members,
- A bulk booking of up to 15 cabins co-located on the same deck,
- Regular sitting times for breakfast, lunch, dinner and shows to ensure maximum togetherness,
- Possible combined attendance on shore tours,
- Vessels to offer space for a Commemorative activity (to be included in ships program and permitting open attendance), a room for the AGM, and partly segregated Corps Dinner space in the Restaurant.
- We would aim to use Australian-based ships using Australian currency only.
- Based on the above, we would obtain quotes from three travel agents to achieve best price for our members.
- Other issues raised included discussion on the possible costs of gratuities, members drink and other ancillary expenses, cost of tours available ashore as opposed to that offered by the selected Ship.

Close meeting: Being no further business, the meeting was closed at 1605.

Addendum to AGM: The following day, members informally advised a preference for a Reunion in Hobart. The 2016 Reunion achieved significant camaraderie due to our 'exclusive' activities. Secretary to run an informal "straw poll" by email offering alternatives to gauge level of interest from wider membership before making a decision to proceed further to either having a cruise or Hobart tour possibilities.

Result of Straw Poll

2017 Reunion to be held in HOBART TAS sometime in November 2017.

2016 REUNION ATTENDEES

Ray & Val Brown
Warren Pearson
Marty & Jessica Ansen
John & Kay Barrett
William & Joan Gallacher
Ron & Bev Anderson
Warick & Kim Atkinson
Glen Breaden & Loraine Baker
Paul & Kathy Griffiths
Stewart & Deb McKay
Barry Mining
Warren & Bev South
Nick & Gail Brightman
Barry & Bridget Carroll
David & Robyn Evans
Lynton & Loraine + 1 Guy
Mal & Lyn Saxby
Russ Morison
Peter & Ann Kennedy
John & Marg Greenhalgh
Graeme & Maria Sherriff
Ken & Marilyn Taylor
Ivan & Anne Friske

2016 REUNION APPOLOGIES

Patron
MAJGEN David and Mrs McLachlan, AO, (RL)
MAJGEN David and Sara Ferguson, AM, CSC (RL)
BRIG Geoff and Leonie Christopherson, AM, jssc, psc, D Ed, M Bus, (RL)
Brian Stevenson, MBE
Christina Luff (Keith)
Kempton Allen
Bob & Gwenneth Denner
Denis & Lenore Cowling
Sue Hartas (Mick)
Janice Morison (Russ)
Don Noy
Reg Dennehy
Les & Deb Katona
Denny & Jenny van Maanenberg
Alan & Vicki Windle

Bringing them home: Australian Vietnam veterans' bodies return.

From an article in 'The Australian' by Senior Writer, Paul Cleary

W02 Ronald Scott was a professional soldier who served in Vietnam as a training adviser. Scott was proud to serve Australia even though it niggled at him that, if he died in the course of doing his duty, his body would never make it home. *"If I get killed, they will bury me in a foreign country. I'd prefer to be buried in Australian soil,"* Scott told his American mate Eugene Jordan when they were training South Vietnamese troops in Tam Ky. Scott was a member of the AATTV. He became one of our first casualties of the war when he was killed in 1965 at the age of 37. But in death he was not forgotten. His mate Jordan remembered Scott's wishes and was determined to fulfil them. The Australian government wanted £500 to bring each dead soldier home. Jordan set about helping to raise the money — then equivalent to half a year's salary. He was determined to make it happen. Jordan accompanied Scott's body on a Qantas flight back to Sydney, and then to the military section of Rookwood cemetery in Sydney's west. His role in helping to bury Scott at home had repercussions beyond a personal act of kindness. By drawing attention to the government's policy of burying Vietnam servicemen in Malaysia, he eventually helped to change that policy. In 1966, the government succumbed to public pressure and agreed to bring home the Australians who were killed in that conflict, which eventually numbered over 500. But 24 Australian soldiers were buried in Malaysia. Like Scott, CPL Reg Hillier was killed in 1965, but his body was flown to and buried in Malaysia's Terendak Military Cemetery. His nephew Neil Bond says his mother never stopped grieving for her younger brother, just 26 when he was killed by a 50 calibre machinegun. One of the first regular soldiers sent to Vietnam, Hillier was a bushman through and through. He had worked on stations in the NT after being raised by his father in Darwin. He was in Vietnam for 169 days. *"He learned bushcraft and tracking in the early 1960s. He used to give impromptu bushcraft lessons and jungle survival stuff. His loss was a big thing, as his mates said they felt a lot less safe,"* Bond says. On the 2 June, more than 50 years later, Australia finally brought Hillier's body home.



33 identical timber coffins, each draped with an Australian flag and carried by men and women of the ADF, arrived at Richmond RAAF base west of Sydney. Many families had their first chance to say farewell to their loved ones — 25 veterans, two spouses and six children — on Australian soil. They watched from the tarmac as a chaplain, a lone piper and drummer led the coffins from the two Hercules aircraft through a guard of honour to the hangar where more than 100 relatives grieved privately. The coffins were later loaded into hearses and driven in a procession through western Sydney where members of the public paid their respects. While Australia's decision to bring home the bodies of the Vietnam War veterans helped bring closure for grieving families, other veterans level a charge of neglect against the government. Australia sent 61,000 servicemen and women to Vietnam, a number more or less matched by the 60,395 men and women who have served in war or in peacekeeping operations since 1999. These veterans say their needs are neglected while the government spends money on commemorative ceremonies for WW1. Afghanistan veteran James Brown, author of the book *Anzac's Long Shadow*, says the government will spend about \$325 million on these commemorations. Another \$300m is expected in private donations. All up, in marking the anniversary of the Great War, Australia will outspend Britain by more than 200 per cent. Brown, son-in-law of Malcolm Turnbull, says Australians know too little about the efforts and sacrifices of soldiers who served in recent conflicts because of the Department of Defence's zealous media management. *"That makes it very hard for you to empathise, and that's what's really missing — that empathy, that understanding that*

helps soldiers connect back into the world that they've left," he says. Almost 9000 veterans of the post-1999 conflicts have been recognised as suffering from at least one medical condition related to their war service, and the number is steadily rising. On average, these veterans have 2.8 medical conditions. Another 8433 claims for new conditions are being assessed. The RSL national president, retired rear admiral Ken Doolan, says veterans face an "adversarial" system where they find themselves up against teams of government lawyers. He has called for the onus of proof to be reversed. He says we need more data about veterans, and this should be gathered in the national census — as Britain is now doing. DVA can't say how many recent veterans are homeless or unemployed. Doolan says society doesn't appreciate the extent of the psychological trauma experienced by veterans of recent conflicts. These same people face "an unnecessarily adversarial situation", which some veterans claim is a cause of family breakdown, job loss and even suicide. However, the Minister for Veterans Affairs, Dan Tehan, says the bring them home ceremony while long overdue, shows that government can act to heal wounds. *"We have righted the wrong now,"* he says. Tehan says the government offers free mental health or drug and alcohol support to any ex-ADF member, without the need to prove their conditions are linked to service. He is considering holding a business summit to boost job opportunities for veterans. More than a generation after Australia failed to support its Vietnam veterans, the nation can't afford to make the same mistakes.

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On 27 Mar 1918, near Franvillers, Major General John Monash stood on the heights overlooking the Somme Valley. He was alone, except for a single staff officer. In the distance he could see the German Army advancing behind a thin screen of retreating British troops. Since the commencement of their Michael Offensive on the 21st, the Germans had swept all before them. To reach Franvillers, Monash had to force himself through refugees fleeing the Germans, and the detritus of the British Third and Fifth Armies retreating from the calamity that had befallen them.

Monash wasn't alone for long. Soon the soldiers of his 3rd Division of the AIF began to arrive. As the battalions exited their battered transports, Monash directed them down into the valley of the Somme. Their orders were simple: Stop the Germans. They were alone and no reserves were available. If they failed, the critical rail junction of Amiens would be lost and the Anglo-Franco front split.

This event demonstrates just how far Australian soldiers had progressed since the landings at Gallipoli nearly three years earlier. The image of the digger that Australia celebrates is that of an enthusiastic but amateur soldier who, despite his bravery, failed to achieve his objective. The green troops who stormed ashore at Gallipoli were little more than an armed mob in uniform, deficient in military skills and led by inexperienced and sometimes inept officers. In our celebration of Australian martial spirit and national identity, what is overlooked is that bravery is poor compensation for skill.

By contrast, those who strode down towards the Somme on that fateful morning in 1918 did so

with grim purpose. There was no enthusiasm in their step, just determined resolve. They understood what was at stake and only wanted to get on with the job. These were veteran troops at the peak of their craft, led by skilled officers and guided by efficient staffs. They knew the business of war. At the risk of offending Australian sensibilities, they were professionals.

And they did the job which Monash had entrusted to them. The Germans probed the still forming Australian positions and the dig-



gers responded with well-aimed rifle and machine gun fire that left the ground thick with the enemy's dead and wounded. A further German push two days later met the same fate. The German advance had been halted.

What was the difference between the amateurs of Gallipoli and the veterans of the Somme? When Monash took over the 3rd Division in 1916, he implemented a vigorous training program and drove his men hard. From individual to section training up to unit and formation manoeuvre, Monash drilled his men. He was an innovative leader who sought out advantage where he could find it, but there was more at work. His men had been through the cauldron of battle many times; by now they knew their job. Leaders had been tested and those not capable removed. War's ruthlessness had done its work in bringing the most competent to the fore.

There are lessons here. First,

there are no natural soldiers. Rather, soldiers are made and they must be made well, and Monash knew this. Second, it's better to achieve military excellence for possible wars before war comes. If not, excellence may be achieved but only after the spilling of much blood and the loss of soldiers for little purpose, the fate that befell those poor souls serving in the 8th Division of the 2nd AIF in Malaya in WW2, for example.

In peace, training must be ruthless and the inefficient rooted out. The mind must also be trained and investment made in educating leaders in military history, the theory of war and strategy. As I suggest in *Forging Australian Land Power: A Primer*, civilian decision makers must make a similar investment in military learning. No training and education can replace the experience of battle but it can narrow the gap between peace and war. And the narrower the gap, the better the preparation, the more likely it is that Australian soldiers will achieve their mission and at a cost that is acceptable to the nation.

As we again prepare as a nation to celebrate the ANZACs of yore, as our threat environment shifts to a more challenging one, and as international tensions rise and climate change destabilises the environment in which we live, it's worth again remembering the words of Vegetius: *'if you want peace, prepare for war.'* Or, to paraphrase Monash's final lines from his volume on the Australian victories in France: *Australian liberties can only be preserved by an army of trained and ready soldiers.*

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Membership Application/Renewal Form

New Application or Renewal (circle which ones) 2016/17 or 3 years 2016/2019

Surname:

Given Names:

Address:

State: Postcode: Date of Birth:

Phone No. (Home) (Mobile)

Email Address:

Vietnam Service Details:

Dates: From To

Spouse/Partner's Name:

Membership: 1-year membership (Vietnam Veterans and Associate/non-Vets) \$20
 3-year membership (Vietnam Veterans and Associate/non-Vets) \$60
 Association Badge \$10 – Free badge to new members

Payment details: (Any one of the following):

- By cheque payable to: RAASC Vietnam Supply Platoons Association, PO BOX 207 Mitchell ACT 2911. (And include this form).
- Electronically by direct credit to: Defence Credit Union, BSB 803 205 Account 20726970. (And send this form by post or email)
- Or cash deposit at any National Bank, BSB 083 422 Account 207269708. (And send this form by post or email).

Office Use Only: Member Number/Receipt:.....

Membership Card issued/date.....Database.....Banked.....

Scan/send to Area Reps.....Membership Mgr Notified.....