



Third Battalion
The Royal Australian Regiment
'Old Faithful'



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COMMANDING OFFICER'S FOREWORD

LIEUTENANT COLONEL GAVIN KEATING

READINESS, ACCOUNTABILITY, REPUTATION, RESPECT

'Old Faithful' continued to add to the Force Generation Cycle's lexicon in 2014 as we waded our way through the process of 'readying' in the 'Ready Brigade'. The unit's main focus was preparing to assume Ready Battlegroup (RBG) duties, which was always going to challenge given the lack of unit level training opportunities available in 2013. The 'learning curve' for all ranks was spectacularly steep, at least for the first six months, during which 3 RAR completed four major unit or formation level exercises in short succession...

The training year proper started in February with the annual basic weapons live fire week at High Range. EX LONG KHANH, the first Battalion level exercise in over 12 months, followed shortly afterwards and involved a combination of platoon

live fire activities and company full mission profiles. Highlights included teaching the clerks at Battalion Headquarters the fine art of morning routine, reacquainting the members of Catering Platoon with the complexities of the sentry challenge procedure and

introducing a mysterious substance known as hexamine to the vast majority of the unit.

Having started from such high levels of proficiency our progression onto the Combat Training Centre's Battlegroup Warfighter exercise was smooth (sort

of). CTC offers the most realistic field training available within Forces Command – if operations are similar to competing at the Olympics then a CTC Warfighter is akin to the Commonwealth Games. As such we went into this challenge with the equivalent of a local fun run under our belts. The ensuing two weeks certainly tested all ranks and provided a number of noteworthy experiences. These included the routine early morning mortaring of BHQ by the enemy, the 'cleansing' of DFSW Platoon during the 'Great Garbage Massacre' and the subsequent rapid transition and relocation of Mortar Platoon as the Battalion's Quick Reaction Force. Admin Coy fought its own war and possibly saw more action than the vast majority of the riflemen... all part of the OPSO's clever 'tethered goat' plan. Overall, despite a few setbacks, the Battalion performed very credibly and learnt a great deal. Destroying the majority of the enemy force on three separate occasions in the last 72 hours was certainly a great way to finish.

The 63rd anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong was marked with the annual unit open day and ceremonial parade. This year the RSM decided to play it safe and stick to a pretty traditional format, which worked well. He politely ignored suggestions about parading in patrol order and was later commended for his 'courage' in electing to include the standard march past in slow time, something strenuously avoided by many others. The inclusion of the Star Wars 'Imperial March' tune to accompany the advance in review order was appreciated by young and old alike. The Battalion celebrated the end of this busy week with the Unit Ball at Jupiter's Casino. MAJ Paul Prickett's various meetings with the Casino's staff, which narrowly averted a financial disaster after the aborted attempt to hold the Ball in late 2013, earned him the nickname 'The Negotiator'!

In June we were back in the field on the Brigade's Combined Arms Training Activity, again held in our old stomping grounds at High Range. Unseasonally wet weather turned the unit's motorised advance to its first objective into something more akin to a cross country car rally than a military operation. One particular highlight was the engineer led expedient repair of a particularly troublesome culvert which saw the entire convoy dismount and do a fair impersonation of Egyptian slaves building the pyramids. The subsequent Battlegroup attacks on two urban objectives, by day and night, were easy by comparison. The exercise culminated with a 9 hour Battlegroup live fire assault in the Star Sector, featuring dismounted, motorised and mechanised forces and a shed load of indirect fire support. LT Hume distinguished himself as the CO's Piper during the day. A 25km route march to the extraction point followed in the evening – the fairy lights thoughtfully put out by the reception party were a most welcome sight.

The final activity in 3 RAR's certification as the RBG was EX HAMEL, the first major training activity in recent history where the Army's Intelligence, Surveillance, Target Acquisition and Reconnaissance units were the declared main effort. Luckily for 3 Brigade these 'enablers' needed someone to actually 'enable' so the exercise proved to be interesting enough. 3 RAR's status as the Brigade's main effort was reflected in the formation orders to cut the unit into three pieces. Support Company went to work for 3 Combat Engineer Regiment for the duration and to this day still struggles with the resulting identity crisis. C Company acted at the Brigade Reserve for most of the time and the rest formed the ADF's Noncombatant Evacuation force (known colloquially as 'Battlegroup

Elastic'). This included one subunit with a 2 RAR Company Headquarters, two 1 RAR Platoons and the odd soldier and vehicle from 3 RAR to glue the whole thing together. Surprisingly the ensuing evacuations at Atherton and Innisfail went pretty smoothly and were certainly more interesting than sitting at High Range and waiting for the enemy to do something of interest. In the interim C Company conducted two successful raids on terrorist training camps at various exotic locations in North Queensland. The second included a nice little beach sprint several kilometres in length. Meanwhile, Admin Coy made itself comfortable at RAAF Base Garbutt and produced the greatest intelligence coup of the entire exercise by capturing some enemy officers who had dropped into the base for a coffee. They probably should not have been carrying a complete set of their battle plans on this particular social outing.

August was dominated by the conduct of the annual Battalion Military Skills Competition. This year there was a particular emphasis placed on live fire activities at the individual and section levels. It was a rather rude introduction to the unit for the many riflemen who arrived from Singleton immediately after EX HAMEL. Private Romeo from RSS Platoon was the Champion Soldier and won the Cave Award. CPL Court's Section from A Company secured a narrow win to claim the Opie Trophy. Once again the Subbies' Section, supported by PTE Keiger and LCPL Cotton from Admin Coy, performed credibly. August also saw 3 RAR participate in the AEIOU Charity 40km Walk (route march) and the Brigade's Freedom of Entry Ceremony at Jezzine Park and the Strand.

The year saw mixed results for the Battalion in the Brigade's military skills and sports competitions. No one, however, could fault the efforts of those



who represented Old Faithful in these events. Highlights included the unit's AFL victories against 1 and 2 RAR in the Morotai Cup and successful defence of the Hummerston/Sketchley RAR Rugby Cup. The inter-company competition was hard fought across a range of disciplines. The arrival of a group of pony tailed personnel with horned helmets at the very first event, the tug-of-war competition, signalled the start of a determined C Company attempt to prevail against the other companies. Their efforts were ultimately successful in securing a well deserved win for the Vikings.

One of the highlights of the year was Old Faithful's ongoing engagement with the PNGDF. Early in the year B Company provided a Mobile Training Team to support PNGDF recruit training at Goldie River Barracks. Despite substandard accommodation at Port Moresby's Airways Motel (fluffy slippers only every second night) the team produced good results. BHQ also deployed to Port Moresby to assist the PNGDF's Joint Operations Command with staff training, Later, Support Company deployed to Taurama Barracks, to work with 1 Royal Pacific Islands Regiment, on a highly successful EX WANTOK WARRIOR (definitely no fluffy slippers on this one!).

Other highlights in the second half of the year included the A and C Company rotations through the Jungle Training Wing at Tully – both of which were marked by the almost total absence of rain (a blessing for most, but disappointing for a small hard core minority). The Battle of Maryang San was again celebrated in early October with the 'running of the ridges' and a formal ceremony to officially name the parade ground LZ Raymond Ewell, honouring the memory of a former Battalion stalwart.

3 RAR hosted the Brigade Combat

Shooting Course in October, which helped to usher in an entirely new approach to the way we conduct marksmanship training. Adventure training was conducted late in the year and featured a range of different challenges, including whitewater rafting, trekking and caving. Special mention should be made of the sea kayaking expedition between Townsville and Lucinda, led by LT Priest and LCPL Harvey. The end of the year also saw the unit conduct the Brigade Reconnaissance and DFSW Basic Courses and a Superviser Infantry Operations Course, all of which succeeded in growing new specialists and JNCOs (despite the odd fire - B Company is now 2 from 2 when it comes to fires and SIOS).

The year also saw an influx of new digital radio equipment, additional Protected Mobility Vehicles and the long awaited G Wagons. Admin Company was kept particularly busy with driver courses and repairing all the new toys after Support Company inevitably broke them.

The end of the year saw us farewell all the members of the Catering Platoon who are being centralised to promote a new concept known as logistical efficiency, if this state of nirvana indeed exists. They were an eclectic bunch but, led by callsigns MEAT LOCKER and CUP CAKE, they provided excellent service to 'Old Faithful', over many years. Their final contribution was to assist the unit in hosting the RAR Birthday Dinner on 22 November. They will be missed by all ranks and we wish them well in their new units.

On a happier note 'George' finally made the theatre RV at Kapyong Lines, following the unit's relocation from Sydney. He was last seen at the front of the unit guard room at Holsworthy in 2011 and reported to the new guard room in November. Most of his MIA

time was spent at an Army Reserve unit in New South Wales. He told the QM on arrival that he wanted to keep his jungle greens and SLR because all the new stuff is too complex for him.

There can be little doubt that 2014 was an action packed 12 months. All ranks worked exceptionally hard to allow the unit to successfully achieve certification as the RBG. We are well and truly ready for any challenges that may lie ahead during our remaining time online. Well done Battalion.

Faithful **GMK** CO

Postscript - PTE Angus John Sinclair from C Coy was tragically killed in a motorcycle accident on 13 December 2014. Angus joined 3 RAR in August 2014 and during the short time he was with us he proved himself to be a good mate and a hardworking and reliable rifleman. He achieved much in those few months, including deployments to the Jungle Training Centre at Tully and Papua New Guinea, and successful completion of the DFSW Basic Course. He will be remembered.





REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR

WARRANT OFFICER CLASS ONE ANDREW SHORE



It had been five years since I was last posted to 'Old Faithful'. So it was with much excitement and anticipation that I looked forward to returning to the Battalion. What I realised immediately on my return was that although we are now based in a new location, have changed our role and run with different head dress, it's still 'Old Faithful'. It's great to be home.

And what a year to return. The accelerated re-set pathway the Battalion has followed within the Brigade that was well in the 'Ready' cycle meant that there was a lot to cover before we could assume the role of the Ready Battle Group by the start of August. With that said, I don't think it would have been possible to squeeze one extra activity into this period.

The list of activities has been long and at times exhaustive. EX EVERREADY GREEN, EX LONG KHAHN, CTC BG WARFIGHTER, Kapyong Week, CATA, EX HAMEL and that just covers off on the major Battle Group activities. Add to this the full array of Support Coy courses spanning the year, BMS courses, PMV driver courses, G-wagon conversions, support to the F90 trial, support to RMC, Rifle Coy rotations to JTW Tully, various training activities in PNG, Opie Trophy, Duke of Gloucester Cup, the Maryang San Commemoration including the dedication of LZ Raymond Ewell, Brigade Freedom of Entry,

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support to the School of Infantry, numerous sporting activities... I could go on.

But as busy as it has been, it has been for good reason. Be under no illusion that your efforts have directly contributed to the success of the Battalion in 2014. These efforts see the Battalion ready to deploy as the Federal Government sees fit. But it won't finish at the end of the year. The same effort will be required to see that success and operational readiness continue into the future, well past our hand over of RBG responsibilities in August 2015. The Reset and Readying phases of the Force Generation Cycle will present its own challenges. But it will not be at the expense of dropping the Battalion's readiness mindset held for the last 30 odd years. The world is an everchanging place, and it will pay to be ready for anything, regardless of where we sit in the Force Generation Cycle. Who knows what's in store for us in the future.

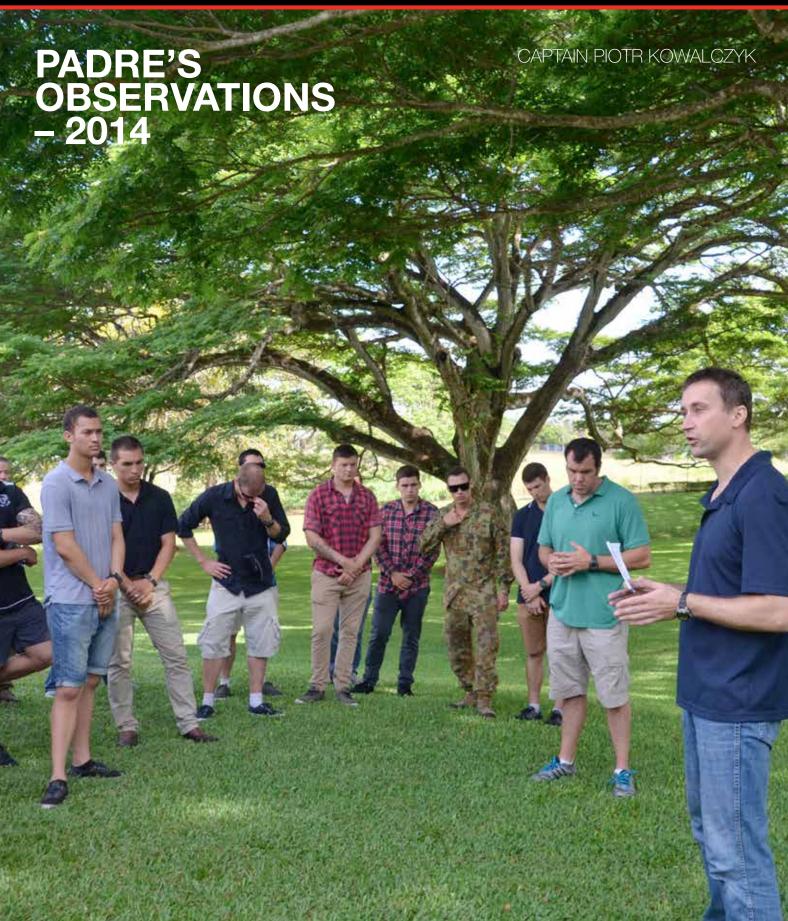
I want to thank the vast majority of you for the efforts you have put in this year. This extends to your family who have also been affected by the Battalion's training commitments. We can not do what we do without the support of our family. I can assure you that your efforts do not go unrecognised and are greatly appreciated. You know who you are. For those whose efforts have not been what they could have been, hopefully 2015 can be a clean slate. If you can't commit, can't show the required level of resilience and you have lost perspective into how generations before us have

fought and served, use this upcoming Christmas break to consider if you have what it takes to soldier in the Australian Army in 2015 and beyond. Again, you know who you are.

Unfortunately, none of us can stay in the Battalion forever. For those leaving us at the end of the year, I wish you all the best in your new unit. I hope you have enjoyed your time in the Battalion, and hope to hear of your return in the future. For those leaving Army, I wish you all the best in the next stage of your life. And for those who will soldier on with us next year, enjoy your break with your family and friends. I look forward to doing it all again in 2015.

Duty First





2014 was a high tempo year for 3 RAR. Our main effort was to prepare for, take over and carry out the duties of the RBG. It demanded from every single soldier a big contribution to achieve these goals. A significant amount of time spent in the field also had its impact on the families which had to cope with everyday matters and life issues on their own. 2014 in 3 RAR proved again that military service is not one of the normal jobs available in a civilian market. Military service is exactly that - a service. The word "service" means something different than "job". The meaning of the word "service" can be explained by two other words: "duty" and "sacrifice". Performing duty with readiness and accountability requires sacrifice and sacrifice builds reputation and respect. The 3 RAR soldiers and families know very well how big an effort it is to meet these values.



As chaplain of 3 RAR I took part in every Battalion field exercise in 2014. I also volunteered to go to PNG on the Wantok Warrior exercise conducted by SPT Coy. Sharing all the hardships of the soldiering in the field I always witness the 3 RAR soldiers conducting their duties with devotion, sometimes close to their limits but never giving up.

In 2014 3 RAR received a significant number of new junior soldiers which makes something of what I call a "generation change" in the Battalion. They do not remember 3 RAR in its airborne role, although they know of the great history of the Battalion. They are passionate about their soldiering, and 3 RAR is a perfect place for them to develop their skills in order to make them better soldiers.

To develop the mental health awareness and resilience in the Battalion I organised a few mental health courses for the soldiers throughout the year. These included the ASIST course, KYMS (Keep Your Mates Safe – suicidal prevention training), MHFA (Mental Health First Aid) as well as the character training and welfare training run by myself. The mental

strength of 3 RAR's soldiers was evident when on Wantok Warrior was conducted without a single welfare issue after four weeks overseas. It shows that a good pre-deployment welfare preparation and good pre-deployment plan for the families can play a very important role for the soldiers and families in terms of coping strategies with any potential issues.

From my padre's perspective, a big lesson coming from 2014 is that the better the preparation, the better outcome. Considering padre's area of responsibility, the better spiritual, mental and welfare preparation, the happier our soldiers and their families will be despite a high training tempo. This is not a big discovery as this is a very well known truth across the military; however, this is a reminder that paying attention to details and performing the basics thoroughly can give an amazing results and satisfaction.

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BATTALION HEADQUARTERS - 2014

2014 was an exceptionally busy year for BHQ, which saw the Battalion conduct an accelerated 'Reset' to assume Ready Battle Group responsibilities in August of this year. This resulted in the **Battalion conducting four Battle Group level exercises in the first** half of the year. Needless to say, BHQ was well tested throughout this training period and spent a vast majority of its time deployed in the field environment.



BHQ came together at the start of 2014 with a number of new faces added to a few stalwarts returning from 2013. They all had one thing in common though and that was that BHQ had not deployed into the field environment and commanded traditional high end war fighting roles since the end of 2011. Added to this limited experience was the need for the Battalion to conduct the accelerated "Reset' and prepare for RBG responsibilities inside a six month period instead of the traditional 12 months. The year would prove to be a steep learning curve, but one which the staff took to with enthusiasm and hard work.

The vear commenced at a rapid pace and saw BHQ deploy on HE Week and test its newly designed Command Post tentage, which saw a number of modified in-service tents redesigned to accommodate PMVs. The tent, or

as the boys called it the 'TAJ', was luxurious, large and accommodated a great breeze. We would soon come to learn though that not all great ideas in theory prove viable in the real world and our pride and joy would soon demonstrate to us the old adage that some old lessons need to be re-learnt the hard way. Though the 'TAJ' was appropriate for an easy HE Week we would soon find out on the CTC Battle Group Warfighter that been mortared for 24 hours and not been able to move because our tent was too large forced us to swallow our pride and revert to a tent 1/4 the size. Though the lonely figure of the old 'TAJ' being abandoned by BHQ throughout the mortar attack bought a smile to a few faces in the HQ. HE Week allowed BHQ to shake of the cobwebs and get back to the basics with respect to commanding troops as a Battle Group in the field.

Intelligence Brief

EX LONG KHANH saw the Battalion's first deployment complete into the field environment for the training year and proved an excellent platform before the Battalion faced greater challenges. BHQ went through the paces and conducted formal Battle Group mounting in Kapyong Lines and tried to expose the Battalion to as much battle routine as possible. Added to the complexity of relearning Battle Group operations BHQ was faced with new PMV command variants, the new Battle Field Management System and new digitised communications. The next few months would prove a great challenge for BHQ who had to deal with a melting pot of new capabilities, in particular the Regimental Signals officer (RSO) who some would say had the worst job in the Battalion trying to maintain communications with new equipment that no one was trained on or knew how to use. The "You only have one job Steeley' mantra would become a favourite amongst the staff reminding the RSO that communications were somewhat important and that it was not very cool to go whole days with no communications. Equally enjoyable for the staff was seeing the RSO tap dance around the issue at Niner's nightly update brief and try to explain HF theory to a room full of infantryman. Needless to say it was a bloodbath.











S2 Tactical Questioning

BHQ turned around quickly after EX LONG KHANH and deployed the Battalion on the CTC led BG Warfighter. The exercise was an outstanding activity for the Battalion and provided us an excellent education. BHQ was tested to its limits and the opportunity to be certified under strenuous conditions can not be understated. Though the exercise was conducted early in the year the Warfighter provided the platform from which BHQ learnt, re-focused and established itself for the remainder of the year. There is no doubt this opportunity was well needed and BHQ was the better for it. A notable mention must go to LT Dubber whose head was removed from a simulated mortar attack and it took the entire Battlefield Clearance Team to carry him out, much again to the delight of the Staff Captains.

0B Battle Staff

EX CATA and HAMEL would prove to be testing activities for BHQ put through its final certification prior to assumption of RBG duties, and the staff performed admirably. BHQ was thoroughly tested throughout this two month period and were not found wanting in any regards. The exercises proved a number of firsts including the Staff Captains taking ownership of their very own PMV troop variant and rebranded themselves the 'S-Club'. The Captain's morale significantly increased now that they had a home and didn't have to burn rides off the other HQ staff. Morale skyrocketed after the OA car was christened 'Rihanna', and many a long night was spent by the confusion of Captains discussing lattes, mutinies and the testing lives of single men. It was decided that because the 0B car was a less classy and less popular version of 'Rihanna' that it would be renamed the 'Nicky Minaj'. And so, a great rivalry was born between the crews of the 'Rihanna' and 'Minaj'. Many young signallers learnt a lesson or two on life from the Intelligence Officer's late night conversations on his many and varied adventures throughout his

colourful life. Indeed, it was a favourite pastime of the OPSO to keep the S2 up all night on particular busy nights regaling his stories in order to maintain morale amongst the HQ.

The S-Club:

The second half of the year didn't change tempo wise for the BHQ staff with EX OPIE TROPHY run throughout the August period with the S35 taking ownership of the activity. The S35 did a job with OPIE, which proved highly detrimental to his health with a near physical and mental breakdown. The boys dusted him off though with a brew and some encouragement and got him back on the road. The exercise thoroughly tested all involved and was another notch in the belt for BHQ. As a reward for the year BHQ deployed to PNG to conduct a two week joint planning exercise with the PNG Defence Force in preparations for the security component of the South Pacific Games. This was a great experience for all of the staff involved and was the first PNG trip for many within the group. It proved an excellent indigenous capacity building exercise and strengthened our ongoing ties with the PNGDF.

Exercise Gudpela Plan:

2014 has been an exceptionally year for BHQ, but it says much to the character of the staff that the Battalion successfully assumed RBG responsibilities on 01 August after an accelerated road to certification. The HQ team have worked long hours, in arduous conditions and have proven themselves time and time again. The HQ wishes those moving on from the Unit in 2015 all the best and for those staying another busy year awaits.

BATTALION CLERK CELL

CPL Kimberley Johnston

The Admin team has had a very busy and productive year in 2014. The high tempo year saw the Admin staff responding to the Bn's ever changing battle rhythm, as well as finalising administration aspects of the RCT/RBG takeover, and re-arrangement of clerks around the Battalion.

We welcomed the new Orderly Room Sergeant, SGT Graham King, and had the return of the Chief Clerk, WO2 Kylie Cullen, as WO1 Ray Beddome took over the role as Welfare Officer. CPL Jackleene Macarthur returned from maternity leave and we gained new clerks PTE Michael Lukito, PTE Brodie Dunlop, PTE John Wheat and PTE Stephanie Sims. In addition we farewelled PTE Rachel Wilkinson and PTE Rikki Ellwood into their new career's outside of the Army.

Over the year the admin staff has supported four major exercises as the clerks set up and maintained the S1 cell in the field environment. This role involved the set up personnel tracking over sometimes three different locations and reporting back to Brigade. A range of skills were practiced including admin specific tasks in a field environment ea combat first aid. clearing patrols and the establishment of company defences. These activities saw the soldiers pushed both physically and mentally, as well as providing Junior NCO's an opportunity to hone their IMT knowledge and leadership skills.

On top of the admin workload the admin team has managed to maintain an impressive standard of physical training consisting of COFT, PESA training, 40 km pack march and participated in the emotional climb of Mount Bartle Frère. WO2 Cullen, LCPL Dickinson and PTE Sims also represented the Battalion in their chosen sports.

As the posting cycle approaches and we farewell WO2 David Canavan, CPL Jackleene Macarthur and CPL Kimberley Johnston. The tempo is still increasing, and there are many more challenging tasks ahead.

Although some friends will depart in mid December new ones will arrive in January, and 2015 will begin with many more challenges and rewards to come.











2014 has been a busy year for the whole Battalion, and for A Coy there has been no exception. The year began fast with the CO's Leadership Camp at TFTA, and as of late November has not slowed down. A Coy has been put through its paces: Airmobile assault on Puk Puk Airfield followed by rolling dismounted clearances of Wadi-al-Ceegi and Line Creek Junction during EX LONG KHAN in February.

Dismounted company patrolling and an urban assault on the Urban Operations Training Facility (UOTF), followed by defensive operations on the CTC BG WARFIGHTER in March-April. Kapyong Day and the Battalion Ball in April. Population Protection and Control (PPC - riot training) and signals courses in May. Left flank in a Battlegroup assault on the UOTF, right flank in a Battlegroup assault on Line Creek Junction, a

live-fire combined arms battle group attack, and a 26 km foot exfil on EX CATA in June. Established an Evacuee Handling Centre at Tolga Racetrack on the Atherton Tablelands during EX HAMEL in July, then transitioned to PMV-mounted BDE Reserve to halt an enemy mechanised advance at TFTA during the same exercise. Assumed duty as the Ready Combat Team (RCT), and refocussed on section skills and

EX OPIE TROPHY in August. Smallarms Shooting Week and a short break in September. No-notice RCT callout to seize Macrossan Airfield from a terrorist cell on EX WINKY, and a Jungle Training Wing rotation in October. Individual specialist/support courses and Adventure Training in November. Planning to start it all again next year in December, and hand over the RCT to C Coy in time for a short break before we



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deploy as Rifle Company Butterworth (RCB) in January-May 2105.

Reading through the list above should remind those who of you who have been with A Coy all year about just how busy 2014 has been (and may give you nightmares), but also remind you how professionally rewarding the year has been. The company is a much more capable fighting organisation now than it was in January and will be thankful

for such a year if we are called upon to deploy as the Ready Battle Group. For those that joined the company later in the year and missed HAMEL and the major exercises before it: you have some catching up to do, but your presence is highly valued – enthusiasm and a willingness to learn showed in Tully will continue to be your best asset as we remain Ready and deploy to South East Asia as RCB 109.

CHQ:

OC (Jan-Jun) – MAJ M. Dirago
OC (Jul-Dec) – MAJ N. Ellis
2IC – CAPT T. Farrell
CSM – WO2 R. Fenton
WPNS SGT – SGT N. Lissing
CQMS – SGT C. Williams
Storeman – CPL D. Villanueva &
PTE C. Blackman

PTE R. Wilkinson &

PTE J. Wheat

PIEJ. Wh

1 PL:

Clerk -

PLCOMD (Jan – May) – LT A. Hine PLCOMD (May – Dec) – LT M. Janssen PLSGT – SGT D. Farquhar

2 PL

PLCOMD (Jan – Oct) – LT S. Preist PLCOMD (Oct – Dec) – LT I. Best PLSGT – SGT A. Martin

3 PL:

PLCOMD (Aug – Dec) – LT B. Warger PLSGT (Jul – Dec) – SGT R. Peck





1 Platoon at Atherton collecting stores for Non-Combatant Evacuation Operations (NEO).

AI PHA COMPANY— 1 Platoon

The year for 1 Platoon was a busy one. The lead up exercises for taking over the responsibilities of the Ready Combat Team saw little downtime. Combined with the high tempo was the influx of reinforcements throughout the middle of the year requiring continuation training in between exercises and an ever changing platoon line up at the start of each exercise.

The year started at a hectic pace and did not let up through HE Week, Exercise Long Khan, Battle Group Warfighter and Exercise CATA 2014. The platoon performed well being guided by the NCOs and senior soldiers often under testing circumstances.

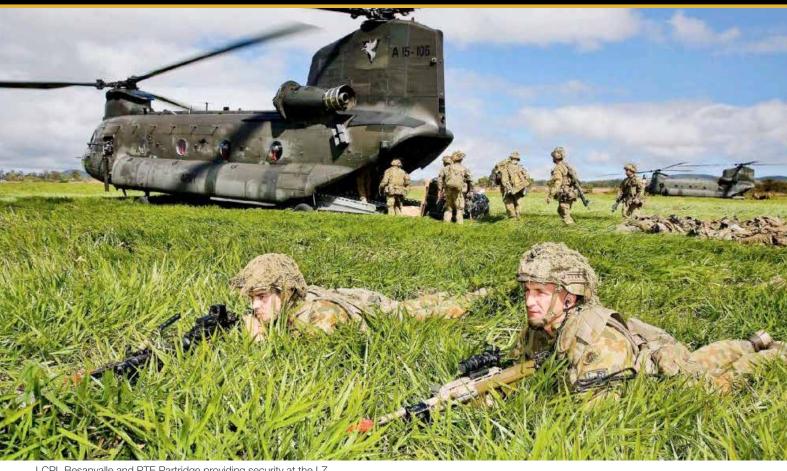
The second half of the year was started conducting the inevitable and necessary readiness checks for RCT duties after Ex Hamel. Hamel was a change of pace but the platoon regardless was able to practice the conduct of non combatant evacuation operations and then transition into PMVs as the brigade

The tempo did not let up in the last few months of 2014. With the RCT call out to Broome cancelled and the opportunity for a few beers on Cable Beach cancelled with it another recall exercise was worked up and this then rolled straight into a rotation through Jungle Training Wing. Tully took the platoon back to basics and was a learning experience for all involved. Thankfully rainfall was minimal elevating the comfort level. The last exercise for 1 platoon was a good end to a busy and successful 2014.

Highlights for the year included the platoon's performance during Opie Trophy, A Coy's rotation through Jungle Training Wing and the A Coy holiday at the Atherton Evacuee Assembly Area during Hamel.

The attitude of 1 Platoon is typical of the approach the platoon had to any task. Have a laugh at every available opportunity and then switch on for the mission at hand. This mixture of professionalism and taking those opportunities to relax contributed to the success the platoon had for the year and is attributed to the efforts of the men and the excellent standard of its NCOs.

The end of the year sees many in the platoon disappearing into Support Coy and on to other postings in the military. The few that remain in the platoon will be gearing up for a busy 2015.



LCPL Besanvalle and PTE Partridge providing security at the LZ.



PTE Hearle-Sharpe strides joyously through Townsville Field Training Area.

ALPHA COMPANY -2 PLATOON

The year of 2014 was a very busy one for all members of the unit, 2 platoon being no exception. This year, for 2 platoon has seen multiple exercises conducted in quick succession, numerous training courses conducted all over Australia, assumption of Ready Combat Team responsibilities as part of A Company, conduct of Opie Trophy 14 while managing to save the best for last in a Jungle Training Wing rotation to Tully.

The year for 2 platoon began in the usual fashion with a leadership congregation at TFTA, leaving the NCOs, SNCOs and Officers in no doubt that a challenging and busy year lay ahead. This was quickly followed with the conduct of HE week where the platoon was given the opportunity to refresh skills on HE weaponry, other small arms as well as demonstrate the





proficiency to sing the battalion song while under the effects of CS gas.

With HE week in the rear view mirror, 2 platoon embarked on EX LONG KHAN. This allowed the newly formed platoon to gain much needed experience in working together as a new team. Highlights of EX LONG KHAN include the platoon live fire attack, defence and their part in the culminating unit level assault on Line Creek Junction. Battle Group Warfighter presented itself as the next challenge for 2 platoon. This exercise saw the platoon deploy mainly in a light infantry role. The mission requirements of this exercise demanded tough decisions that saw 2 platoon as part of A Company cover extensive amounts of ground as a dismounted force and survive very extended periods with minimal logistical support.

Following a short break, 2 platoon was confronted with EX CATA and EX HAMEL conducted in quick succession as well as an injection of much needed reinforcements from the SOI. EX CATA allowed the 2 platoon to hone their skills and culminated with

a unit level live fire exercise followed by a 26km night march or prior to extraction. Needless to say, knowing that breakfast and transport back to Townsville awaited at the other end formed more than enough motivation for 2 platoon to get over the line. EX HAMEL quickly followed which saw the platoon conduct a NEO in Atherton. Once returned to Garbutt, the men of 2 platoon were afforded some rest prior to deploying to TFTA in a role more typical of a rifle platoon in a mounted role for the remainder of the exercise. EX HAMEL was a broadening activity for the platoon and provided good rehearsals for tasks that some members of the platoon have not yet been exposed to.

With the major exercises for the year completed, a great deal of 2 platoon was separated due to course and training requirements, however, OPIE Trophy 14 became the focus. CPL Court's section formed the winning section for OPIE 14 demonstrating the most proficient level of section skills.

With seemingly nothing on the horizon

until the company's JTW rotation, 2 platoon was surprised with a RCT call out. This no notice activity involved a recall of the platoon as part of A company with attachments. The platoon performed to a very high standard during the conduct of a clearance of an airfield at Macrossan Training Area.

The final hurdle for 2 platoon for the year was their rotation through jungle training wing at Tully. 2 platoon's section was the overall winner of the culminating activity, 'EX TRUE GRIT', with an outstanding performance from PTE Gallen.

Now that adventure training has concluded and support courses are coming to a close, the members of 2 platoon are looking forward to a well deserved rest over the Christmas period prior to returning early to deploy to Malaysia as part of RCB. An excellent year has been had by two platoon with numerous awards to recognise the efforts of its members.



ALPHA COMPANY— 3 PLATOON

2014 was an eventful year for 3 Pl, A Coy. The year started with HE week, which saw the PI engage in various live fire activities including firing of 84mm, continuation CBRND training, and qualifying on the HK417 for the more gifted marksmen. Not long after this, the PI rolled into EX Long Khan, which was an effective shake out for the PI in a Bn environment. Battlegroup Warfighter, and the Combined Arms Training Activity were further opportunities for the PI to improve its skills and drills in the field environment leading up to EX HAMEL, which was the 3 RAR's certification for the assumption of RBG duties, and A Coy as the Ready Combat Team. The platoon had a relatively relaxed experience on Hamel, spending a large amount of the exercise at RAAF Garbutt and at the Tolga Racecourse. EX HAMEL was, however, a good opportunity for the numerous new march ins from the School of Infantry to become integrated into the Pl.

The completion of EX HAMEL saw the PI take up the responsibility of Ready Combat Team as part of A Coy, and a final influx of new soldiers into the PI, which resulted in a fully manned Pl prior to Opie Trophy. Opie Trophy saw a number of the soldiers in the PI challenged in a new environment, being that of an infantry battalion. The PI managed to field three sections, with reinforcements from 2 PI, and performed to a good standard throughout the section activities. Unfortunately the PI was awarded fifth place in the PI competition, which was not indicative of the level of effort put in by the PI, but more a lack of integration within a relatively new group of soldiers.

Opie Trophy complete, the PI shifted its aim to completion of Population Protection and Control (PPC) training, a necessity as part of the RCT. This training was an invaluable experience for the younger soldiers of the Pl in controlled aggression under pressure.

A large test for the PI was the conduct of the RCT call out to Macrossan Airfield, where the RCT with all

attachments were deployed at short notice to secure Macrossan Airfield, in order to exercise the ability to conduct a short notice deployment of the RCT. The PI performed well on this exercise, and it became evident that the new soldiers were going from fresh faced IET graduates, to becoming professional soldiers.

The final PI activity for the year was the sub unit training rotation to Tully, this was an opportunity for the entire PI to polish their basic soldier skills in more demanding conditions. Although incredibly lucky in the fact that it received no rain over the exercise, the PI worked to a very high standard.

The completion of the year saw the Pl come together as a cohesive unit prior to the start of the specialist courses period.





B Company started 2014 in renewed form as a lean and potent force element ready to support the battalion through the provision of training and training support.

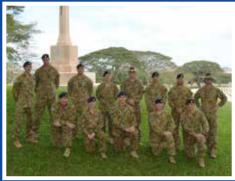
First up for the year, B Company supported battalion exercises through provision of range safety appointments to HE week followed by providing the enemy force element to Exercise Long Khan. Simultaneously, a group was sent to the School of Infantry to support the surge in Initial Employment Trainees. This group spent four months in Singleton providing instruction and directing staff support to the school. Their efforts saw 38 new infantry soldiers through the training and posted into the Battalion.

Following the Easter break and with a change to the company command team, the focus for B Company shifted abroad. Tasked to establish the first Mentor Training Team to support the Papua New Guinea Defence Force Basic Recruit Course, B Coy formed the nucleus of the team. The six week tour saw team deploy to Port Moresby to endure the arduous conditions in the directed accommodation of the Airways Hotel. The focus of the training remained the development of the instructional skills of the PNGDF Recruit Instructors and after six weeks the tour was deemed a great success by all involved.

Immediately on return from PNG, B Company was focussed on the three remaining major training activities that it would conduct to support the battalion. The first of these was the Population Protection and Control Course. The trainees spent the week learning the skills they could need as part of a contingency force deployed to a location where the rule of law has collapsed. The conduct of the

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practical exercises involved a highly animated opposition force who took their role seriously and gave the trainees a good understanding of what they might face.

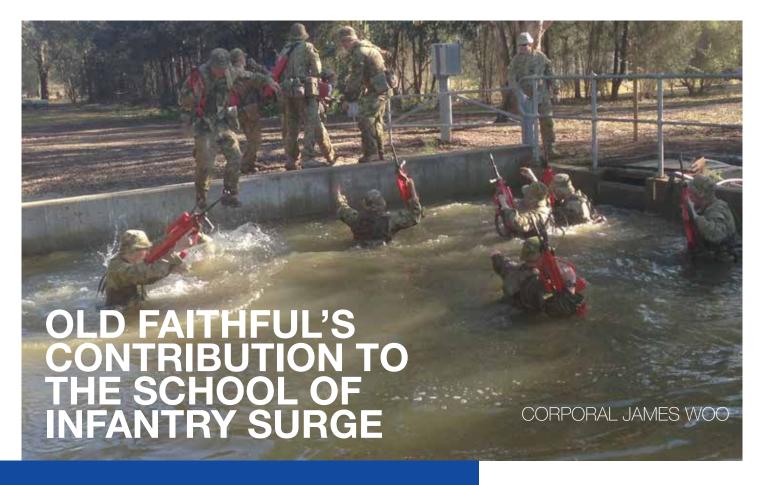
Next was the Combat Shooting and Airsoft Conversion Course. This activity, ably supported by instructors from Battle Wing, SASR, was conducted over three weeks. The first week qualified selected members on the M4 weapons system and the conversion to the new Airsoft training system. Next it was into a week of combat shooting training. The experience gained by the trainees was tremendous and the feedback was universally positive. The final phase of this package was the conduct of reality based training. This relied heavily on the use of Airsoft and man marking munitions to conduct force on force scenarios. The end result was that the new Airsoft weapons had been tested and proven their worth in the conduct of force on force training and the soldiers had been exposed to a wider range of techniques for use in the close fight.

The final activity for B Company in 2014 was the conduct of the Supervisor Infantry Operations – Section course. The infantry Subi 2 course took 42 soldiers, including soldiers from 1 RAR, 2 RAR and SASR, through their paces to prepare them to lead a section on operations. The course tempo steadily increased from the theory to quickly transition to the field environment. Day one of the field phase saw the first casualty, as PTE Scott was bitten by a snake during the initial occupation of the MDP. With the course now well aware of the real-time risks the pressure was turned up further as they began to dig the position in. Maintaining the well established tradition, it wasn't long before the scorched earth policy was enacted and the training area reduced to a smouldering burnt wasteland. Once the smoke cleared the platoon repositioned and wrapped up the field phase in good order. The mandatory fighting withdrawal and stretcher/stores carry brought the course back ready to commence the range phase. Ranges were a more staid affair and qualified

the course as safety supervisors as well as adding in a shotgun qualification and conducting some live all arms call for fire. Overall, the course was very successful, with all participants meeting the standard to be employed as section commanders and range safety staff.

The re-roling of B Company as the battalion's training company presented a number of challenges but each was met with quiet professionalism and I would like to extend my thanks to all in B Company, and those who attached for specific activities. The work done by the company this year directly supported the battalion across multiple lines of operation; supporting the development of foundation warfighting capability, the force generation of contingency force elements and force modernisation.





On the 20 April 2014 members of the Battalion were sent to the School of Infantry to instruct two IET sessions. This was the first contribution to the surge in order to fill the ranks for the low manning numbers from across the Royal Australian Regiment. As always 3RAR had the highest contribution to the surge, sending two complete PHQ's. As always in the SOI Rifleman Wing you hit the ground running going straight into pre-week and organising the session straight after ANZAC day. The 3RAR instructors commanded and developed 8PL and 9PL. These members were LT Barlow, LT Hind, SGT Searl, SGT Stanbourgh, CPL Foster, CPL McPhail, CPL Woo, CPL D'Apice and CPL Gray. These sessions were staggered two weeks apart and with 8PL starting first. The new IET course has evolved over the years as the Rifleman are required to prove more combat skills on the battlefield than any of their predecessors.

Over a 14 week period the IETs were taught the basics of combat required by a rifleman on the battlefield. From thermal sights to enhanced optic sights, they were required to employ this equipment in live shoots where they were required to pass LF6 with ACOG and LF9 on the Minimi. The trainees also qualified on HE weapons F1 grenade, 40mm GLA, 66mm SRAAW, 84mm MDFSW. They also qualified on the MAG 58 and 7.62mm TRI Rail Maximi.

Other areas taught included navigation by day and by night, military self-defence, the Basic Combat Communications Course, and the new combat shooting package which proved to be the highlight of the course as their shooting capability and weapon handling skills improved dramatically. The course also put the IETs through a



package of urban training where they were taught the latest room to room combat skills which tied in well with the combat shooting skills learnt previously.

The offensive operations phase tested the IETs and pushed them to their limits as the night temperature dropped to as low as -3 degrees. OFFOPS was run like the traditional OPS phase of the past with the new Infantry Modernisation tactics. During this whole phase the IETs were assessed the entire time which led to their skills test which was the culmination of section training. They were then required to pass the Infantry PESA which was the culmination of heavy PT sessions run by the SOI PTI's.

During the LFX the IETs completed their first live fire attacks by day and by night in pairs, groups and then in sections.

After completing this phase we moved

into Defensive Operations and the IETs went through sleep deprivation, and were required to construct stage 3 pits and defend their location. This phase culminated in a defensive battle and a platoon fighting withdrawal from that location. Following the withdrawal the trainees were assessed on Security Operations and CBRND.

Finally the IETs conducted Exercise Hard Corps which pushed a lot of them to their limits. In the end CPL D'Apice's section won champion section. It was great relief to the IETs to march out of the SOI and earn the coverted 'Skippy Badge' of the Royal Australian Regiment.

Of the IETs to march out of SOI 38 were posted to 3RAR spread across A Coy and C Coy, there is expected to be further reinforcement in to Old Faithfull as 3RAR is due to commit more Platoon staff to more sessions in SOI in the coming year.





3 RAR held the 2014 SIO-S course from 03 Nov -10 Dec 14 covering first the Operations Phase at TFTA and the Range Phase at MSTA and TFTA. The course was a success with students accelerating up the steep learning curve as the course progressed. Student of merit was closely contested with LCPL Nicholas Thelan taking out the honours at the end of the day.



DURING THE PATROLLING PHASE THE TRAINEES DUG DOWN TO STAGE THREE PITS, PATROLLED AGGRESSIVELY AGAINST A LIVE ENEMY AND AMBUSHED STRATEGICALLY THROUGHOUT THE AREA OF OPERATIONS.

The Operations Phase was based out of FOB Hadrian at TFTA with students subjected to the Military Appreciation Process and Section Orders formative assessments prior to deploying to the southern end of Keelbottom Sector for Patrolling and summative assessments as section commanders.

The Main Defensive Position (MDP) was established with only one snake bike casualty, which was a good test for all of the communication black spots between FOB Hadrian and the MDP; the critical one being the MDP. During the patrolling phase the trainees dug down to stage three pits, patrolled aggressively against a live enemy and ambushed strategically throughout the Area of Operations. A high level of enthusiasm, character

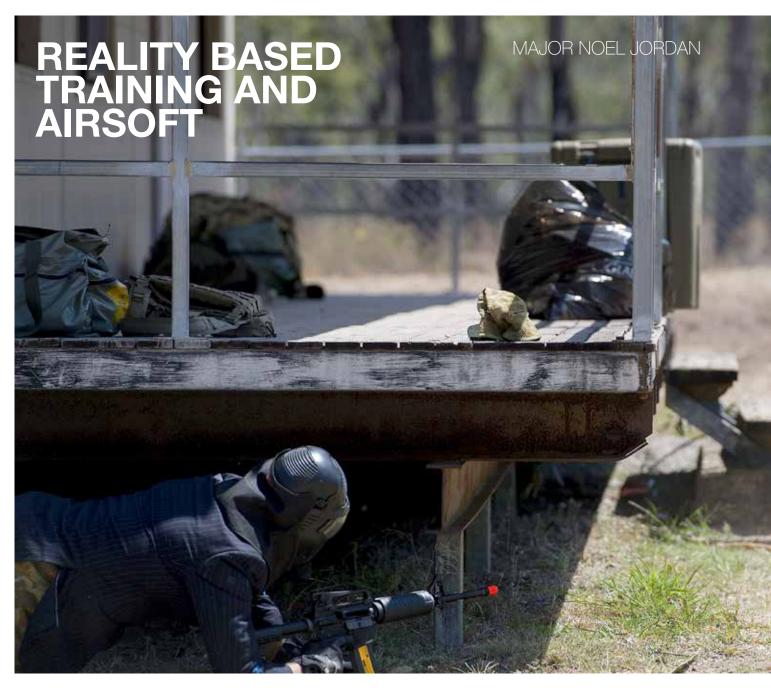
and effort was displayed throughout this particularly challenging part of the course regardless of the TFTA summer heat. During the patrolling phase the obligatory B Coy fire ripped through the MDP with enough ferocity to completely destroy the Enemy and Directing Staff tents and sundry as well as the 8tonne trailer with associated PHQ and defensive stores. After five square kilometres and 24 hours the fire seemed to run its course and died off.

The range phase was a welcome reprieve for the course trainees with all ranges being executed in a safe and efficient manner.

B Coy is looking forward to running SIO-S again in 2015 (hopefully during some cooler months).







B Company hosted instructors from Battle Troop, SASR for the delivery of a combat shooting and reality based training package in Townsville. The training was delivered to soldiers from all three infantry battalions of the 3rd Brigade and was designed to introduce enhanced combat shooting techniques and to expose trainees to designing and executing reality based scenarios.

The opportunities presented during this training were excellent and supported the push within the brigade to seek out new means of enhancing soldier lethality and survivability.

The visiting instructors brought with them an immense body of knowledge that enabled them to put all the lessons in context of actual combat which helped engage with the participants and reinforce the training.



SGT Matthew Carlos said "Combat shooting and reality based training are the future of fundamental training for infantrymen as they not only improve mental resilience but also enhance the soldiers' ability to apply combat power. The trialling of the Airsoft weapons should be the start of a new generation of simulation systems that will bring unprecedented levels of realism to training and reinforce the basics of combat that are already being taught."

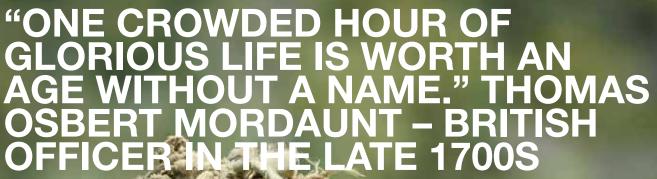
Also included in the package was the first trial of Airsoft weapons within Forces Command. This system allows force on force scenarios with greater realism than is currently available with blank ammunition or Tactical Engagement Simulation Systems (TESS). Utilising weapons with identical handling procedures as their live type, the Airsoft weapons fire a plastic pellet that give participants immediate feedback if a shot has been successful.

LCPL Holley who participated in the training said "Reality based training makes you smarter as a soldier because you need to think through the fight. With blank firing you don't know the outcome of an engagement, but using Airsoft during reality based training scenarios the realism puts you through similar combat stress as real time combat and lets you see how the contact finished. I believe in the idea of train how you fight and reality based training is the best way I have seen to train how your fight."

Also included during the delivery of the package was demonstrations of other simulation munitions and robotic moving targets. The training and demonstrations are part of a larger trial to enhance the training support systems available within Forces Command.









It must not be underestimated what Old Faithful has achieved in 2014. A year filled with certification exercises at Battle Group and Formation level, Company level training, Battle Group exercises, Force Generation courses, adventure training and equipment trials – in 2014 The Third Battalion has done everything. So what does that say about the Vikings of Charlie Company – as the Champion Company I believe it says a lot. Old Faithful has proven itself throughout the year that it is the force of choice as the Ready Battalion Group, and the sub-unit that leads this great Battalion is Charlie Company.

As I reflect on the year that has passed I have many fond memories, each of which I will take with me and cherish forever. Each of these pivotal moments are also distinguishing characteristics and achievements that separate the Vikings from others.

In 2014 Charlie Company has rekindled the relationship with the Charlie Company veterans from the 3 RAR 1968 Tour to Vietnam. Our veterans hosted LT Campbell Barlow and I during their reunion in Nelson Bay during Kapyong Week and demonstrated to us true camaraderie as over 50 members of the Company regularly attended these gatherings. The Vikings were able to reciprocate the hospitality and host our veterans on Maryang San Day upon which Landing Zone Ray Ewell was opened. Ray Ewell was Platoon Sergeant of 9 Platoon and awarded a DCM for his exemplary leadership in Vietnam after his Platoon Commander was fatally wounded. Mrs Ewell and SGT Sharn Stratton (9 Platoon Sergeant 2014) opened the LZ in a combined Maryang Day commemorative service concluding with SGT Quirke, CPL Woo, CPL Hallam and LCPL Bell demonstrating weapons systems, training facilities and a section attack to the war hardened group. The veterans also had the opportunity to tour the 3 RAR Historical Collection and were astounded at the history held by the



unit and proud to see that we cherish it. The veterans are excited to return to Kapyong Lines in 2016 for their reunion during Kapyong Week. I can not thank enough the hospitality and friendship of MAJ Ian Hands (OC C Coy 1968), Laurie Hall (2IC C Coy), Peter Dorman and Ken 'Snow' McGowan. The boys look forward to hosting you in 2016.

Whilst the training and exercise calendar were full, it was important to ensure that Charlie Company were prepared for each of the certification exercises in addition to refining our tactical execution of tasks. To that end, we implemented an enduring series of full mission profiles named after one of the longest operations in Vietnam, of which Charlie Company served with both 7 RAR and 3 RAR against the North Vietnamese Army and the Viet

Cong – OP COBURG. In 2014 EX COBURG was used to measure the standard of sections and platoons in addition to exercising the control of CHQ in a variety of tactical scenarios. We incorporated our Joint Fires Team from 109 Battery, Military Police, B3/4 and 5 Avn Regiment, Snipers, Recon, Sig Detachment and Mortars to ensure that we as a Company were ready for any exercise or contingency operation. From the newest soldier to me as the OC, the overwhelming feedback was positive and I am sure this method of training will continue in Charlie and Support in 2016.

CT Viking has had a very fortunate year in regards to operating with assets that enabled tempo. In addition to the work conducted in EX COBURG serials, on each certification exercise we were exposed to different enabling support.



First Class Randy McCoin. The PMV Troop gained substantial experience from working with Charlie Company and were subsequently deployed. Charlie Company was awarded the Soldier of the Rotation by CTC with PTE Robe being recognised for his outstanding performance as a acting section commander despite not being PTE(P).

During the 3 Bde Combined Arms Training Activity CT Viking included the re-raised APC capability from B3/4 as part of PLAN BEERSHEBA. CAPT Purdy and his troops were an extremely professional outfit and enabled CT Viking to isolate a Brigade Objective, destroy a high value target and training camp before culminating in the live fire supported by ARH, 155mm, Mortars, DFSW with SFMG and Javelin. The work from B3/4 and the JNCOs from Charlie Company have enabled the rapid redevelopment of ACR SOPs and forced a professional relationship on many different levels. Charlie Company

stood as spectators as 2 CAV absorbed B3/4 as part of PLAN BEERSHEBA on LZ Ewell in front of the Chief of Army on 27 November 2014. Whilst the Vikings are sad to see such a storied unit cease to exist, we stand ready to work with Battle Group Courage in 2015.

EX HAMEL was a challenging exercise for the brigade as 6 Brigade assets were the main effort, proving the ISTAR Brigade could support a Combat Brigade in conventional operations. CT Viking was detached from the BG as they conducted NEO throughout North Queensland to form 15, Brigadier Nobles Formation Reserve. As the area of operations was extremely large and the threat varied dramatically, our enabling support included intelligence analysts, Joint Fires Team, 3 CSR Sig Det, Forward Exploitation Team, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team, Explosive Detection Dogs, Military Working Dogs, Engineers, Snipers, Medic, a section of

PMVs and endless direct support from BG PEGASUS in the form of CH-47, SA-70, MRH-90 and ARH support from 161 SQN. The lads worked extremely hard developing SOPs and TTPs to ensure that we could be wheels up on a tactical task within 60 minutes, with the correct maps, communications equipment, weapon systems and situational awareness to achieve the Brigade Commanders Mission. Not a day passed where the Vikings weren't in the sky conducting rehearsals, demonstrations, recons and show of force. The highlight for the boys was definitely the strike operations on terrorist training camps in Tully and Cowley Beach. Whilst aviation was available to us, the limited information on the threat forced us to rely on our feet, resulting in dismounted infiltration over 10 km on sand to achieve surprise in the early hours of the morning. The Company has consistently demonstrated the desire for mission success, choosing the mission





before themselves every time. The relationships made during EX HAMEL definitely opened doors for opportunities for training and capability development. As 5 AVN are employed more and more as a BG as opposed to an enabling asset, Charlie Company facilitated the development of their SOPs for future exercises and operations.

Opie Trophy is the section commander's exercise. They have complete control over their lead up training and the execution of their directed tasks throughout the assessed exercise. With only two sections being commanded by a Corporal, the remaining sections were commanded by LCPLs who in some cases were only recently promoted from PTE. Despite this, the platoon headquarters of each section were extremely confident in their soldiers ability and desire. Our sections did not disappoint, with all of the Charlie

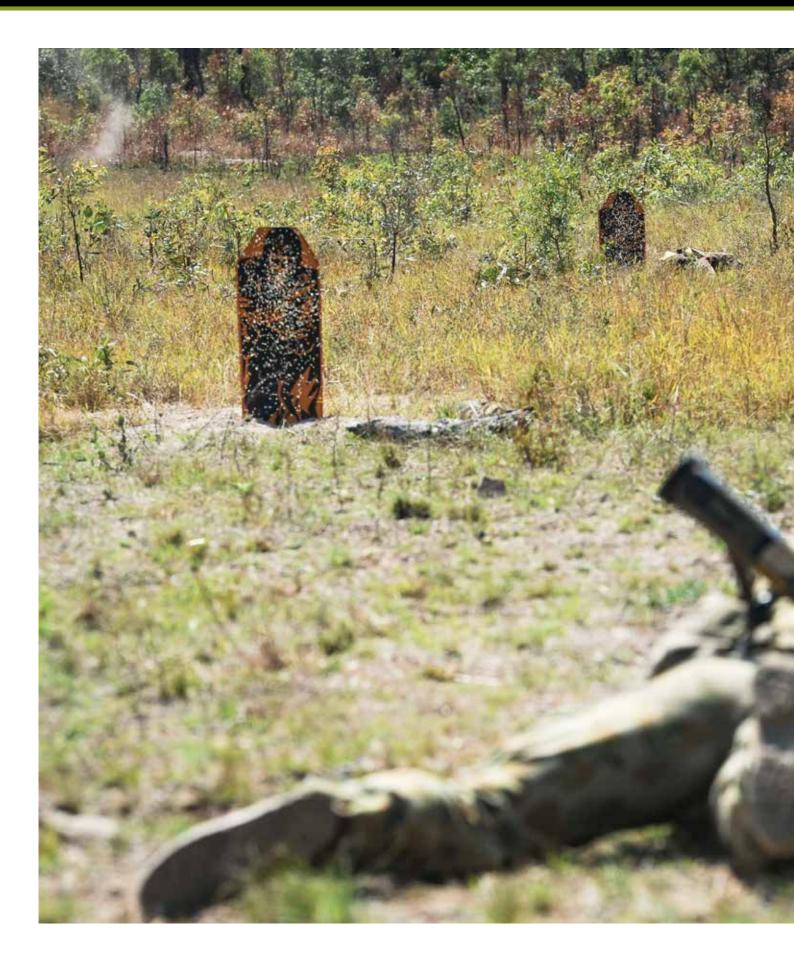
Company Sections finishing in the top 11 of 18 sections and thus winning Opie Trophy for the Company. Our best placed section was LCPL Visnyai and LCPL Maddison who section finished second overall.

As we embraced the junior Vikings (new IETs) there was no better training opportunity then spending two weeks at the Jungle Training Wing in Tully. Whilst challenging for many, the opportunity to deploy as an independent company was fully embraced and the boys adapted to the new environment with little difficulty. The rotation in Tully gave us a great training opportunity and environment to inculcate our newest members to forge effective sections and build on our capability. The Company concluded its rotation with a successful True Grit closely observed by the founder of Tully George Mansford AO. This gave us the opportunity to host

him at the Charlie Company Dinning In Night and celebrate great company and even better achievements. CPL Visnyai was awarded the Champion Section Commander and PTE Moore the Champion Viking Soldier. On his first exercise with the Company, CPL Boon was awarded Champion Section and soldier of the rotation by the JTW Staff. If Tully was not good enough already, the Company was honoured to be recognised as the inspiration behind George Mansford's latest poem, The Genes are Strong. Well done lads.

Tully was to be the last time the Company would come together. LT Wetherell and SGT Walker commanded a platoon from Charlie on Wantok Warrior to make up the bulk of forces in PNG as Support Company engaged with 1 RPIR. Training in survival techniques was the favourite for our lads, but the training given to the







PNGDF to assist them with security operations for the upcoming elections was the biggest achievement. LT Barlow and SGT Quirke concurrently led capability development with the trial for the F90 with a platoon spending five weeks on the range trialing the weapon system and accessories. Working closely with DMO and Thales, the team represented Old Faithful well and have set the conditions for 3 RAR to receive the weapon first after qualifying 150 soldiers in the new weapon system. For any soldiers not participating in those two activities, they were likely on support courses, JLC, SIOS, ECM, Conduct after Capture or drivers course. Charlie Company had majority of the positions on all the courses which would ultimately see a large number moving on to Support Company in 2015. Well done to PTE Lenehan on being awarded Student of Merit on JLC. Somewhere in between all those courses, CAPT Stocker managed to lead two teams to Heatly State School to conduct community engagement with the students, teachers and radio station. The two visits were

extremely well received and the schools commented very positively on CPL Smart, LCPL Dickinson, PTE Watt and Lenehan.

In 2014 Charlie Company won the Tug of War, Swimming Carnival, Biathlon and Opie Trophy. We finished second in Athletics, Maryang San Day run, shooting, orienteering and the Obstacle Course. It is no fluke that the company has performed with such distinction, this is the result of hard work from everyone and outstanding leadership from LT Barlow, Clark, Cahir and Wetherell, SGT Walker, Quirke, Stratton and Powell, CPL Hallam, Williams, Visnyai and LCPL Bell, Giltrow, Duff and Murtagh. In the field and barracks these men have continually pushed to make us all better men and soldiers. As I depart the Company I have a element of sorrow, because I know I will not be standing beside you as you achieve even greater personal and collective success in the future as you are guided by CAPT Stocker, WO2 Gray and SGT Shephard. I wish you luck in all your endeavors, Duty First.

Officer Commanding Charlie Company 2014

My personal moment that encapsulated the Vikings year was also the day we announced ourselves as the force of 3 RAR for 2014. The wet day in February when the Company formed up and, led by Hagar, marched into the midst of the assembled Battalion and tugged the Champion Company title away from Support, was for me the defining moment of the year. Not just going through the competition undefeated, but also the quick response to the attack on Hagar was what set us up for the year. You could feel the soldiers pride in the company's achievement that day and felt that neither Support or Alpha had anything that could match the Vikings. That pride and sense of achievement has been with the Company for the whole of the year. Take that pride in your achievements with you wherever you go from here.

Mal Gray Company Sergeant Major





C COY BG WARFIGHTER

From 24 March 14 to 04 April 14, Combat Team Viking deployed to High Range Training Area (HRTA) as part of the Combat Training Center's Battle Group Warfighter.

The Company deployed with two under strength platoons, with Artillery Observers (G33), an Engineer Troop (E13) and the newly formed PMV troop from 3CSSB (U60) to round out the combat team to approx 100 pers.

The week leading up to the activity saw the BG and CT HQ go through the deliberate planning process prior to a base wide lockdown over the weekend. This enabled the CT to conduct the final battle procedure before inserting into the area of operations.

The first mission profile involved CT-Viking being utilised as a highly mobile force inserted to the South to provide a feint and develop necessary BG command and control nodes such as retransmission and anchor observation posts. As with any plan, it didn't survive H-hour with a variety of last minute assets being allocated to the retransmission detachment as well as weather conditions that did not allow the retransmission to be established in the planned time frame. This caused C/S 31 to conduct a dismounted patrol that was compared to the conditions of a "Changi death march" over a staggering total of...8km, C/S 32 was then enacted to secure Bishop's Crossing which was a key crossing point for the BG to advance north. In location, C/S 32 destroyed four enemy personnel and located various enemy



positions North of Keelbottom Creek, sustaining one casualty in the process. This resulted in C/S 32's first battle honour for the operation, The Battle of Bishops Crossing.

C/S 31 then conducted other minor clearance tasks to keep them occupied in support of the move of C/S 95 to Camp MaAliney and secured the Southern approaches. Shortly after the engagement, CT-Viking was enacted to follow and support CT-B who had conducted an air mobile operation to secure various objectives to the North. CT-Viking was employed to conduct a forward passage of lines with CT-B and secured Cormorant airfield unopposed. CT-Viking's next task was to destroy an enemy location in the western sector which the BG had no situational awareness of. The CT was en-route when the pause EX was called for a 24hr after action review period. CT-Viking performance thus far was to a good standard with the majority of friction points coming down

to communications and interoperability with enabling assets.

The operation resumed on 29 March 14 and CT-Viking commenced the destroy task of an enemy PI(-) position. This was uneventful with no contact due to the enemy withdrawing and the CT was moved at short notice to occupy their position on the main defence position for approximately 12hrs until we were re-tasked again. This began the series of reactionary tasks that CT-Viking conducted over a 72hr period. The first of these was an escort mission where the CT was to escort the entirety of C/S 95 to a secure location (a total of over 90 vehicles). This was achieved over a 12hr night convoy where the transport crews performed to an exceptionally high standard. Once CT-Viking had "saved" C/S 95, they were let loose in the west to find and destroy the enemy who were conducting harassing and interdiction onto the Main Defensive Position from the other side of Keelbottom Creek. It was at this point

that C/S 31 finally entered the game and destroyed a majority of the enemy company in a dismounted ambush. The enemy were moving to their assembly area for their imminent attack and C/S 31 sustained six casualties through enemy harassing indirect fire. The CSM lead from the front and showed how to accurately utilise his weapon system, the only issue being it was against one of the attached observers. Once the CT had consolidated during daylight hours, the decision was made to conduct a CT attack onto the UOTF and destroy the remnants of the enemy. At short notice the CT moved to a form up point and commenced the assault onto the objective with support from DFSW in a block position. C/S 32 spearheaded the assault and rapidly broke in to the central sector suffering 2 KIA and 2 WIA, consolidating to support C/S 31's clearance of the Western Sector. At this point it becomes unclear on whether 31 Sunray had had enough, his signaller shot him or he was legitimately shot by enemy fire, however C/S 31 continued the clearance and consolidated in the Western sector where the majority of the enemy was located. The UOTF was quickly cleared and secured with approximately 20 enemy dead along with the destruction of enemy PMV and AARMD weapons.

At the conclusion of the assault, ENDEX was called due to the successes of CT-Viking in destroying enemy remnant. Overall CT-Viking had a very successful BG Warfighter which was noted both by external and internal observers and staff. The Company was commended on its operational ability as well as the positive attitude across the entire Company. It was a please working with the CTC staff, including SGT First Class Randy McCoin who was hosted by the Vikings back at the Madden Club and presented with a gift from the CSM.

HE WEEK

LANCE CORPORAL DUFF

Charlie Company approached HE week enthusiastically, morale was at an all time high as the lads boarded the buses for High Range. Despite being gassed on the first day, Charlie Company was optimistic that the week would go off with a bang... however the CS gas proved too much for some, as one member (PTE Cattoi) blinded by the gas, ran full speed into a tree, resulting in another boost of morale for the Company.

During the next few days Charlie Company rotated through the Section Defence Range, Assault Grenade Range and DFSW range. Finally culminating in a day at the MTR where the pass mark of one hundred and sixty five for LF6 proved too illusive for some members. Over the course of this period Charlie Coy gelled well as team, learning much about each other, in some cases too much. Conducting copious amounts of concurrent training throughout the week, the company quickly developed section SOPs and a thirst for more complex and realistic training.

As a whole the company came down the hill with a sense of accomplishment and pride, those of us who passed LF6 at least. Charlie Company performed to a high standard through out HE week, gaining critical training value from every range to set the conditions and basic individual skills for the challenging year ahead.

EXERCISE TINGLING ITCH

PRIVATE WALSH

Exercise Tingling Itch commenced at 0730 on Friday the 14th of February, where 7PL commenced patrolling north through Lavarack barracks to set up a snap VCP at the Bloody Georges intersection. 7PL then collapsed the VCP and continued onto the CSIRO Flats to conduct the obstacle course as sections. Once completed, each section married up to form a PL C/S to continue a patrol through the saddle of Brigade Hill. Upon arrival at the single leap lines, a snap vehicle ambush was set by 31C, and successfully initiated, with confirmed K-Kills on a Land Rover 110 and Bushmaster. After that whilst patrolling back to C CHQ, 7PL was contacted from the rear with a heavy rate of fire and commenced to break contact back to C CHQ, where the PL regrouped for a long halt and reorg.

At 1300 hours 7PL refitted and conducted fireman's carry drills in battle pairs to the 25m range where both 9mm pistol and CQST shoots were run until all ammunition was depleted. 7PL then admin moved back to C Coy armoury when EX Tingling Itch was successfully completed.

Regular platoon training like Tingling Itch ensured the Vikings were best prepared for the following Formation Exercise or certification activity.







Exercise HAMEL 2014, conducted from 08-29 July, again saw Charlie Coy employed in a multitude of tasks and a across the full spectrum of warfighting.

Tasked as the Formation Reserve, Charlie Coy became 'India 5', an independent Airmobile Combat Team which reported directly to Hardrock. As an independent Combat Team, Charlie Coy received augmentation which it hadn't previously had a chance to work with - designed as an Airmobile CT to be inserted by CH-47/MRH-90/S-70 and supported by ARH, it was also augmented with a section of PMVs from 3CSSB, a Satellite Re-Trans Det from 3CSR, and various other specialist elements. Ex HAMEL therefore challenged Charlie Coy in new ways; deployed to RAAF Garbutt, Charlie Coy was immediately placed on 60min NTM (which it would maintain, except when actively tasked, for the duration of the exercise). It imposed new challenges in coordination: whereas

previously through the year, Charlie Coy had conducted PI level Airmobile Operations, Ex HAMEL saw the first time that Charlie Coy was required to force tailor response packages based around the capacity of available Air lift (and in so doing, re-learn that planning figures are not necessarily 100% accurate). Finally, and especially during the first phase of the Ex, it saw Charlie Coy employed in a Contemporary Operating Environment scenario rather than the conventional operations that it had been training for through the previous six months.

Charlie Coy's first challenge was the assumption of a credible 60min NTM not just getting in a helicopter or PMV, but ensuring that the right troops, with the right equipment were prepared to conduct immediate airmobile/air

assault tasks based on very limited information. This saw 7PL designated as the airmobile force, and 8PL assume follow-on force/ground response force. The Coy then rehearsed 'Viking' calls live call-outs which included Air Mobile insertions by CH-47 and PMV, whilst concurrently conducting introductory/ review lessons on MAG 58 gun-line training, unarmed combat, and urban patrolling.

Charlie Coy's initial employment included shaping operations through demonstrations of readiness and capability which also served as rehearsals. The Coy was deploying largely at night for two operations a day. When an insurgent cell was identified operating in the Northern end of the 'Blister' - the TF AO, Comd 3BDE made the decision to forward deploy



15 to Innisfail, in preparation to conduct direction action strikes on insurgent C2 in Atherton. After approximately 48hours, the operation was scrubbed, only to be re-activated as key members of the C2 group were identified in Tully. 3BDE HQ issued the go-order, and Charlie Coy conducted a 5km dismounted insertion before launching a raid against the insurgents in the vicinity of the Tully Air Landing Strip. The raid was a success, killing or capturing several insurgents and retrieving intelligence about an insurgent training camp in the vicinity of the Rocket Range on Cowley Beach.

Concurrent to the operations staged from Innisfail, 3BDE HQ decided to re-establish I5 as the airmobile reserve – by augmenting Charlie Coy HQ main (2IC/CSM/CQ/SGT Stratton, two signallers, and the riflemen who were unable to deploy to Innisfail) with two platoons from BG 'CANNAN', the composite reserve BG formed from

personnel from 9 and 11 BDEs. The experiences that followed illustrated the high levels of motivation possessed by members of the Army Reserve, whilst reinforcing their differential level of training.

Following the Tully raid, Charlie Coy returned to the control of the 3RAR BG. and re-based itself from RAAF Garbutt. However, the respite did not last long, as Charlie Coy almost immediately turned around and conducted a second trip to the North end of the Blister. That trip witnessed a pod-MOG ground insertion from Townsville to Cowley Beach which was followed by a 10km approach march up the beach and through the mangrove swamp. Having reached the objective with the enemy still unaware, Charlie Coy destroyed an insurgent training camp and neutralized the insurgent leader in a pre-dawn raid that was a decisive success. Thereafter, it again returned to RAAF Garbutt and reconsolidated with the

stay behind elements of the Coy, which as a part of the 3RAR BG formed a reinforced formation reserve.

Due to the changing exercise situation, that reserve task did not last long. The evening of 23 Jul saw enemy mechanised forces cross into the Southern-end of the Blister, and the conventional training portion of the exercise was on. On the morning of 25 Jul, Charlie Coy deployed by road to TFTA, where it assumed blocking positions vacated by 2 RAR in preparation for the main defensive battle. The battle commenced overnight on 26-27 Jul, with enemy elements in BG+ strength (the En BDE lead ech) utterly (if unsurprisingly) destroyed by 3BDE, and the remainder of the En BDE servery mauled.





EX KOWARI is conducted by NORFORCE for Australian, American and Chinese soldiers. CPL Sean Williams of C Coy, 3 RAR was one of the participants with nine other officers and soldiers from across the Army.

The exercise was conducted at Litchfield Station approximately 200 km south of Darwin. Participants formed up in Darwin where they were introduced to their foreign counterparts before receiving briefs on the environment, flora and fauna. Participants spent the next six days undergoing theory and practical lessons at Litchfield Station

before conducting the exercise. EX KOWARI is a first-rate experience for members to learn excellent life skill and form life long relationships with their international counterparts.

It is anticipated that the experience afforded to CPL Williams will enable future survival training within 3 RAR.



Heatley Primary school welcomed C Coy into it's school grounds to provide students the ability to view a brief day in the life of a soldier of 3 RAR.

The school also had a Taekwondo stand, Karaoke stand, a BBQ and even the CK and Blake radio hosts. The 3 RAR stand was by far the most popular with students lining up for their chance to sit in the back of a Bushmaster. Students were also able to sit in the new Mercedes G Wagon and watch soldiers conduct a battle PT circuit. The Vikings were well received with parents approaching members

thanking them for the opportunity. One of the mothers said that her husband was deployed and it was a chance for her children to see what their father actually did. CPL Woo had to organise the flood of children into groups just to allow all of them to have their chance to sit in the back of the Bushmaster. This provided the soldiers of C Coy an excellent opportunity to take time

from individual courses and support to capability development to engage with the students at Heatley



TULLY, THE GENTLE REMINDER THAT "YOU ARE NOT AS GOOD AS YOU THINK YOU ARE". SERGEANT HAGAR QUIRKE

"The oath to serve your country as a soldier did not include a contract for the normal luxuries and comforts enjoyed within our society. On the contrary it implied hardship, loyalty and devotion to duty regardless of rank." This Battle School is here to remind you of that oath! Brigadier George Mansford, AM (Rtd)

There are many courses and schools that the Australian Army has that teaches soldiers and leaders the true lessons of combat. As an Infantryman of the modern age however, I feel there are few schools that not only hone the fighting skills of the Australian Soldier but enhance these skills. There is one school that has made a name for itself in doing this, Jungle Training Wing Tully.

Tully was Combat Team Viking's home for a 2 week period between 8-19 September 2014. Unlike the previous exercises where Charlie Company was operating as part of a bigger organisation, this rotation of Tully was all about enhancing our small team, individual and platoon skills. The timing was perfect for the Vikings of Charlie Company as we had an influx of junior Vikings. No matter who you are in the Royal Australian Regiment, Tully is a right of passage and something that will stay with you for the duration of your career and life, I still meet ex soldiers who cringe at the sound of the name "Jungle Training Wing Tully" and stare off into their distant memories shaking their head. That "shit hole", "hell on earth", "gimpy heaven", call it what you will, it hurts like no other training, and for this it is loved and loathed by all.

The rotation started early for the company with a 0200 hrs start to meet the busses for the trip to Tully, once we arrived the usual pre exercise checks and issues where completed before a

7km approach march to Jarra Camp which included the famous Heart Break Hill. Obviously the Gods of Tully were happy with what they could see in the Vikings and held the rain from us, this fortune stayed with the Vikings for the duration of our stay.

After the insertion t he soldiers were tested in their knowledge of weapons, navigation, medical and communications with the Company passing the "barrier test". For the next few days the men operated in section groups conducting section lessons and patrolling. Lessons included a lesson on what not to do with gimpy by SGT Francis Jakkis, an ex PNG soldier who served in Bougainville for 10 years. Every soldier said that they were learning a lot and even though they were rusty at the start there was a marked improvement by the end of each day.

The training evolved as the week progressed finishing with a confirmatory patrol day by the sections where they were tested in contact drills, mine incident drills, obstacle crossing and suspect item search drills. All sections did well with the training staff reminding us regularly of how to be better. Whilst the sections were been drilled in section operations Platoon Head Quarters staff and the Joint Fires Team where being put through their paces in the form of TEWTs, lessons and orders, this included ambushing and quick attack

scenarios. This concluded the first week of training.

The second week of training was platoon based which included an introduction to the Bayonet Assault Course and the Obstacle Course. The platoon lessons where again conducted in and around Jarra Camp. After a platoon patrol day the men of Charlie Company where given operation orders to move into the Tully AO redesignated as TAOR Hagar. This Operation was a three day operation including, platoon fighting patrol, platoon ambush and a platoon size camp search/cordon and search. All patrols were successful with again the hard truths been brought up by the training staff. These hard truths were the type of critical feed back the company needed and to ensure that we could improve through the training. On average the platoons could be expected to have two to three contacts with the enemy a day with an hour camp time during the hottest part of the day before moving into a platoon harbour around 1500 hrs each day allowing about two hours to conduct a recon, occupation and development of the platoon harbour.

The operation was concluded and further task orders where given to the company to move into the final sectors of TAOR Hagar in order to crush the final insurgent resistance. This was achieved by the Vikings hunting by day and ambushing by Night. During

the day all platoons were involved in contact with the enemy including an ambush by enemy forces, mine incident strikes and platoon quick attacks on a hasty defensive position, this platoon attack was rudely interrupted during the reorg phase with enemy mortars forcing us to carry out ERV procedure before occupying a platoon firm base for a night ambush.

I can only talk for Active 8 Platoon and say that after a day of hunting and fighting we where all knackered, however the boys stayed true and occupied an area ambush late in the evening. As I moved around confirming pits and arcs concurrent activity was been carried out and I was able to give ambush set within 45 minutes of occupying, this was reported to be about the same for both the Hard Hitters of 7PI and the Honey Badgers of 9PL. This shows the benefit of the training given over the two weeks. After a long wait the ambushes went off about midnight. With the collapse of the ambush location most of the boys didn't get to sleep until about 01:30hr with reveille at 03:30hrs for a prelim move to marry up with vehicles to start our final assessment.

The final assessment was the famous Kodoka Log Challenge, a section

competition, comprising a pack march, webbing run, stretcher carry, obstacle course, bayonet assault course and concluding with a gruelling stores carry. This competition was won by the men of call sign 32A lead by CPL Boon who also cleaned up the CTC soldier of the rotation.

The last night of Tully was to be the Charlie Company Dining In held in the George Mansford Club and we were honoured to have the man himself join us for a night of feasting and drinking. The night was an enjoyably one during which awards where presented to CPL Visnyai for the Charlie Company Section Commander of the year and PTE Moore as the Champion Haga Soldier. The evening was capped off with a Kangaroo Court with some outrages charges including the following:

- One Charge of trying to be like SGT Jakkis and use gimpy leaves as a face cloth against PTE Cassidy who is still whining of pain.
- Two charges of suicide by using land mines as a trampoline against CPL Smart who said he was sick of Tully and wanted an out, and PTE Jackson who said he was only following his section commander's example.

 One charge of wilful destruction of military equipment against the CQ SGT Shephard who ran over an empty trunk in a 6x6. He tried saying he was just testing the load capacity of the trunk.

There were many more charges that were forwarded all resulting in a night of laughter that made your sides hurt.

All in all the Sub Unit rotation to Tully was a hard and rewarding training opportunity made even more special with the company of Brig (Warrie George) Mansford who took the time to come and watch the Vikings complete the Kodoka Challenge and share a night with us. He was larger than life and gave a great speech reminding us of where we come from. We are as a Company very proud to have shown the living legend that the Army is in good hands and give him the inspiration to put pen to paper resulting in a poem called "The Genes are Very Strong". I will conclude this article with Warrie George's most recent poem.

Till the Long Boat Sails again

Hagar Quirke

SGT of the Active Eight, Viking Company

The Genes Are Very Strong

Just this very morning I saw them training for war

Emulating the Anzacs who served so long before

Tired, thirsty and hungry yet always with wit and carefree grins

Young, seemingly immortal and determined to go forward and win

I recall their fathers in troubled times from many years back
On freezing mountains, paddy fields, desert sands and jungle tracks
They stood fast when all seemed lost and yet won through
Was there ever a task they failed to do?

They were K Force, Regulars, Nashos, Reservists and all as one No matter the generation, they wore the proud badge of the Sun Love of country and unit pride was the true compass for them "Never let your mates down" is still the strident anthem

Mid a gathering storm, today's warriors move towards the crest
I see soldiering standards of the very best
Let there be no doubt the Anzac genes are forever strong
It's odds on to be the same when tomorrows' columns march along



CHQ SPT

MAJOR GRAHAM SOWIAK

Spt Coy started the year by launching head first into the CO's leadership activity, allowing the JNCO and above to learn first hand what the CO thought and expected of the soldiers within the Bn. The vast majority of the Coy were new to Spt Coy so the time spent at Line Creek Junction was invaluable to the chain of command to ensure they all understood what was in store for 2014.

HE week and Ex Long Khanh allowed Spt Coy to be pushed out to conduct HE ranges and support the rifle Coys on their attacks on the B Coy enemy party within Line Creek Junction. This shake out of Spt Coy assets prepared the Coy for the high speed lead up into CATA followed directly by HAMEL.

CATA saw the Coy divided in order support predominantly A and C Coy during their assaults through the UOTF and Line Creek Junction (vet again). RSS provided situational awareness for the lead up to the assaults and were able to successfully site the Bn FUP in the dark and without the use of comms, which is no easy feat. DFSW was used primarily as the reserve until the live fire components, seeing them deployed regularly to differing locations each time, a busy yet rewarding experience. This was followed up by the live fire, plenty of rounds and targets making it an excellent finish to a good exercise for DFSW. Mortars became the road block during the FTX, being pushed out in an Anti-armoured role for the majority of the time, protecting the flanks and ensuring mission success for the Bn assaults. Signals continued to struggle for comms, and as always, a tired looking bunch left CATA having enabled a complicated C2 arrangement that included mechanised. motorised and mounted forces. Pioneers were used to support the Rifle Coys and finally completed a breach on obstacles within the field environment.

HAMEL saw the Coy split, with CHQ, Mortars, some of RSS, DFSW and a

sig det being attached to the 3 CER TG to conduct a more conventional rifle coy role whilst the remainder deployed with the Bn to Innisfail and beyond. Communications between the two elements were scarce, with the CHQ element being deployed into TFTA to develop a defensive posture for the oncoming enemy hoards that didn't' eventuate. The members up north saw a lot more activity in and around the urban infrastructure, being deployed by vehicles, aviation and Pioneers boats throughout north Queensland.

The Coy was back together for around

two weeks until the courses period began to play its part. Members were sent externally for Pioneering and signals courses whilst CHQ and a composite PI deployed to Ex Wantok Warrior to enjoy the delights of Port Moresby for a month and a bit. This activity saw the a combined DFSW, Signals, Pioneers, RSS and Mortar platoon elements provide valuable training to the PNGDF whilst they ready themselves to provide security to the Pacific Games 2015. Aviation assets, catering support and a combined Engineers/Pioneer effort made this trip successful whilst the remainder



CHQ WW14 Left to Right CAPT Waterhouse WO2 Dehnert and MAJ Sowiak



RSS PROVIDED SITUATIONAL AWARENESS FOR THE LEAD UP TO THE ASSAULTS AND WERE ABLE TO SUCCESSFULLY SITE THE BN FUP IN THE DARK AND WITHOUT THE USE OF COMMS, WHICH IS NO EASY FEAT.

of personnel back in Australia were readying the courses period for 2014.

In October the Spt Coy main effort switched to the Basic DFSW and Reconnaissance courses. Having already been involved in running a basic sniper course during 2014 RSS were poised to conduct a hard, mature and successful basic recon course. The course was run at TFTA and Cowley beach and included insertions by Pioneer zodiacs, aviation assets and ASLAV from 2 Cav. DFSW ran the Bde basic DFSW course, initially it was run within the close training area, pushing to TFTA for the live fire component. DFSW managed to qualify the trainees on all weapons systems and whilst battling the crippling heat and extreme fire danger still managed to use the newly acquired MK19 and ensure

all members of the platoon became qualified. Signals ran internal SCC-D courses throughout 2014 and with the high demand for digitisation this will continue into 2015.

All up it has been a success with highly skilled and motivated members performing to a very high standard throughout some extremely busy periods, all the while ensuring 3 RAR becomes the force of choice for the government when and where required. Spt Coy is ready for 2015 with a sound basis in which to work with due to the hard work of the members form 2014.





The start of 2014 produced one of the best platoons to come through Mortars in what could possibly be ever. The platoon was fully manned and with our Mortar variant PMVs, we were setting up for the best year on record for mortaring. During EX LONG KHANH, it was proven that mortarmen were tougher than the vehicles resulting in the 'breaking in' of two PMVs. What resulted was good driving experience, excellent recovery experience, and character and resilience training for all in the platoon. However it was a successful first live fire, culminating in a direct lay on one of the surrounding features which really set the bead for the year.

Upon the start of EX WARFIGHTER, it became apparent that the rest of the Battalion needed some expert operators in their numbers, and recruited 81 into A COY. During the exercise, 81 was able to spot a platoon size patrol, lay low, initiate contact and conduct a hasty break contact uphill to the MDP, destroy the OPFOR CO and end the war earlier than expected. Later, it became apparent that 80 were not just excellent mortarmen but also an effective rescue

asset, saving DFSW when they stumbled into a company sized ambush. Overall EX WARFIGHTER was a successful hit out where Mortars showed their full capability by assuming the COMD RES tasks, QRF, and their flexibility by operating as light infantry from vehicles, dismounted, and in the airmobile role.

EX CATA was up next and CPL Boon was able to escape the 86A position and get on the tubes. After following 0A around for two weeks, our drivers started

embracing rally car like qualities for the tracks that had been deemed unsuitable. Whilst mainly providing security for the higher elements, we were glad to escape and dominated the live fire from dispersed base plate locations with MFC SGT Dowling co-ordinating mortar fires next to JTACs who called in fast air and JFTs organising danger close from an anchor OP onto the objectives. Two things we learned on this exercise - LCPL Allen can't count, and don't rely on others



without rehearsals and clear shared expectations.

After being robbed of valuable manpower to the freedoms of civilian life and members being required for courses, Mortar PL deployed on EX HAMEL with two sections lightly manned. The PL was still able to conduct counter penetration tasks for the MDP whilst conducting blocking tasks and QRF. At no stage during this exercise was the PL found lacking in food, as PTE Raynolds provided two legs of ham. Towards the end of the exercise, Mortars and DFSW teamed up to destroy armoured vehicles before they could reach the MDP. The significant lack of anything resembling enemy or action will leave this HAMEL as a forgettable experience.

During EX OPIE TROPHY, Mortar PL was represented by a small but very capable team, led by CPL Purcell, LCPL Richardson, PTE Stannard, PTE Biggs, PTE Murphy, PTE Bright and PTE O'Bree. These members were then dispersed to the other Spt Coy sections. LCPL Richardson and PTE Bright ensured other competing sections had a chance of success by continuously missing every target on the shooting stands.

Once again, 80 was called upon to provide some organic indirect fire support to the JTAC course EX BLACK DAGGER. The mortarmen were able to gain some

invaluable training, co-ordinating fire missions with Artillery. This included observing impacts of the rounds from the mortar line at targets over 4km away.

We then co-located with the Artillery gun line, exchanged knowledge and were able to get some hands on experience on both sides in operating the mortars and 155 Howitzers. We fired a co-ord illum HE mission with mortars and guns firing simultaneously. Most importantly we were also able to prove that pizza can be cooked whilst out field on the issued two burner gas stove.

89's note.

This year, the platoon was on the receiving end of both negative and positive experiences. If lessons learned are retained, then those experiences were worth the pain at the time. Experiences included understanding our off-road capabilities in the PMVs, and the husbandry required by the sections to increase the equipment's life. It included the requirement to maintain the core skills of shoot, move and communicate, regardless of the inherent requirement to provide the organic indirect fires to the Battalion. And it included reinforcement that the platoon as an organisation is a powerful organisation in the Battalion.

Recognition needs to go to Captain Tim Glover who was prepared for and demonstrated his capacity to react as



a manoeuvre element, often with short notice, leading the platoon to support critical components of 9ers plan, or reacting to reorganise as an immediate QRF. He was aptly supported by soldiers with excellent attitudes who cared about their mates and looked for an excuse to get in to the fight.

SGT Mick Dowling has crowned off his mortar career as 87, 3 RAR. His robustness and willingness to do the right thing provided a good basis for modelling. His desire to get into the fight included establishment of an OP overwatching 95 with little resources, no resupply, and confidence by the Bn that someone was watching out for the tail. Of all the specialist platoon sergeants, 87 had the least time at either 95 or 0A.

Finally, to those who remained in the platoon, fitting fit, and ready for action, your loyalty to your mates, and the drive to improve mortaring within the Battalion continues to be the underpinning factor to seek out challenging, memorable training. Continue to focus on 4M and the capability will remain in good hands.

EOM





The busy tempo that was 2014 was RSS PL's first hit out on a Battle Group exercise since 2011. With a relatively new platoon 2014 marked a year of steep learning curves which commenced with EX Long Kahn and concluded with the conduct of the Basic Reconnaissance Course in early December.

The significant events of 2014 included; EX Long Kahn, BG Warfighter, CATA, HAMEL 14, the conduct of both the Basic Recon and Basic Sniper Course and support to 1 RAR's Basic Sniper Course as well as the conduct of Helicopter Insertion and Extraction Training early in the year, Individual achievements included PTE Frankie Romeo winning Champion Soldier during OPIE Trophy and PTE Dylan Smith being Student of Merit following 3 RAR's Basic Sniper Course. 65 performed to a good standard during the SASR Concentration Shoot in November securing 4th (LCPL Phillips and PTE Burns) and 9th (LCPL Jones and PTE Byrnes) position with limited lead up training.

Individual and collective transgressions included:

63 C - Finding themselves geographically misplaced whilst **guiding CT** – C during BG Warfighter. Learning point was? - Don't cut your map less you find yourselves 400 metres off the edge of a cut down map.

'Easy Wrong over Hard Right Award'

- To LCPL Thomas and LT Carman for sacrificing the Battle Group's Scheme of Manoeuvre for a stretcher and hot feed during Conduct After Capture Training.

'International Escape and Evasion Award' - To our Canadian brethren LCPL

Nik Milutinovic.

'International Pursuit Award' - To the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for locating Milutinovic on the West Coast of Canada 3 days after being reported missing from Townsville.

'Good Bloke Award' - To CPL MacAskill for being the only RAR team captain to allow his DOG Cup team to sleep through the 0600 competition briefing on day one.

'Community Engagement Award'

- to LCPL Thomas for letting his patrol commandeer a civilian fishing boat for the purposes of a recce.

'Out of Office Reply Award' - To SGT Woods for being on more courses and combat shooting jaunts than any other member of the ARA.

'Call of the Year' - to the Boss for responding to complaints with 'It is what it is'.

'Senior Citizens Award' - to C/S 66 for having a median age of 43.5.









2014 has been an extremely busy and productive year for DFSW Platoon. Having completed all major exercises as the 3 RAR BG Reserve the platoon were kept on their toes, completing numerous tasks often outside the normal framework of DFSW Platoon. To end the year 3 RAR DFSW Platoon were tasked with running the 3 BDE DFSW Basic Course in order to set the platoon up for success in 2015.

Exercise Long Khanh

As the majority of DFSW soldiers posted to the platoon in 2014 had only recently completed their DFSW Basic Course in late 2013, Exercise Long Khanh was focussed on re-establishing basic DFSW skills and learning to use our new toys. It soon became apparent that we would be spending the majority of the exercise conducting un-planned recovery drills on our bogged PMVs.

BG Warfighter

Battle Group Warfighter was the standout exercise for 3 RAR DFSW Platoon. For the exercise we were reinforced with an additional section from 1 RAR Big Game Hunters. 64 Platoon Sergeant, SGT McMinn was tasked with a single man

Javelin Post on top of the largest feature in the AO. Mount Saint Michael.

CPL Jenkins commanded the section supporting A Coy and was tasked with a 24 hour mission that soon turned into a five day task. Due to the change in duration the section lived very uncomfortably due to a years worth of rain over a few days.

Several days into the activity all DFSW callsigns were back operating as a platoon complete. The first task for the platoon was an unusual one. The BG HQ had not long left its position at Benning Airfield and stepped up as the Battle Group advanced. Within 2 hours reports of classified waste being left at the abandoned airstrip began to circle and the order for the BG Reserve to collect the waste was raised.

The 1 RAR DFSW Section was sent in as an advanced party accompanied by the DFSW Platoon and the CTC Observer Trainer. As the DFSW Bushmasters entered the airfield they drove through what they thought was the out of exercise admin area for the 5 AVN CH-47 detachment. Confused enemy emerged from the tents half asleep thinking the vehicles were also a part of the enemy party. For a brief period in time there was a Mexican stand off as two opposing forces attempted to process what was happening. It turned out the 1 RAR DFSW section was surrounded by every single member of the 150 man strong enemy party for BG Warfighter and tried to fight their way out unsuccessfully.

The remainder of the platoon were on route to come to the aid of their perished



1 RAR brethren when they drove into a textbook company linear ambush the enemy had promptly set. All DFSW Vehicles were destroyed and the platoon commenced a fighting withdrawal. LT Shrubb, CPL Prosser and the Medic were the only three members to survive after managing to scramble into a withdrawing ambulance. The mission was dubbed 'The Great Garbage Truck Massacre'.

Exercise CATA

Once again DFSW Platoon carried out the duties of the BG Reserve. The highlight during the first phase was platoon tasking to conduct an AMO raid on a cache of enemy engineering equipment some 40km ahead of the FLOT named 'Operation Lone Survivor'. The mission was planned to go in light and fast, landing on the objective and assaulting through with snipers and ARH in support. The platoon inserted utilising two MRH-90's and mid flight LT Shrubb was handed a scrunched up bit of paper that read "this is not going

to plan" (or words to that effect). It was soon apparent why when the platoon was dropped approximately 10km from the Objective in enemy held ground with no offensive support and comms only through SATCOM. Comms were established back to 0A and the order was given to carry on. The platoon conducted a cross country infiltration and soon married up with the QRF led by LT Glover who had been dispatched to come to our assistance. DFSW platoon conducted a dismounted assault with Mortars providing mounted support by fire. The successful conduct of the operation allowed for DFSW platoon to give recon some slack. There was some talk of adding FOFEBA to the DFSW PT shirt but it never eventuated.

The live fire component for Exercise CATA involved DFSW stepping up on numerous occasions throughout the BG live fire providing support in the form of six Javelin Missiles, a 30 000 round fire mission and 40 rounds of 84mm HE. This was the first time the platoon has

conducted adjusted live fire in support of troops in several years with LCPL Fisher acting as the BG GFC.

Exercise Hamel:

The plan for Exercise Hamel 14 had become familiar for DFSW Platoon. Lock down to start its battle prep and deploy to TFTA. However, this time the platoon was attached to the 3 CER BG to provide an anti-armoured capability. The deception plan for the 3 CER BG was to simulate an easy target for the enemy to draw them into the BDE engagement area. This involved 3 RAR DFSW Platoon removing all DFSW markings and patches and replacing them with 3 CER patches and callsigns. Stripped of our dignity we felt like a raging bull dressed in a bumblebee costume. When the 3 CER BG moved forward to its area of responsibility, DFSW platoon set up several Javelin posts forward of the MDP to monitor any approaching enemy providing a hard shoulder.





The platoon secured and occupied the location by building fighting bays around its admin area and constructed its Javelin post. A rotation began and the post was manned around the clock, reporting on all movement along the MSR. Elements of Mortar Platoon were to our north to provide depth and cover if a hasty withdrawal was needed. Co-ordination between the call-signs was excellent and was demonstrated through rehearsals.

The daily grind of being in one location for an extended period of time and having to stay hidden become monotonous. With a lack of enemy moving through the AO, it seemed like 20 STA had its UAVs circling above us, just to keep us awake at night.

The ARH must have been bored too. making several appearances over the position conducting low level passes. The Sally Man made frequent stops and compromised our location. However, it was a risk the Boss was willing to make for some Jubie Juice and a brew.

The chance for a change was jumped at as 64C was detached to provide security for a electronic warfare team. Setting up

forward of the MDP, this too turned into days of piquet or a better choice of words - Groundhog Day. With the Boss leaving early to go on course, CPL Jenkins stepped up as the platoon commander. At around 0400 on the second last day of Ex Hamel, BG orders stated that the BG was going on the offensive with DFSW Platoon complete leading the charge in its Bushmaster's. This ended quickly as 3 of its vehicles were destroyed by three enemy BRDM-2's as their 14.5mm HMG managed to out-gun our trusty MAG 58.

As with all good activities vehicles and personal re-spawned and charged on. Successfully destroying the enemies advance towards the MDP and saving Western 3-Ways. The Exercise ended on a sour note with a Bushmaster rolling into a creek with three troops inside and one manning the gun out of the cupola. All came out of it with minor injuries and were back on duty within a few days.

DFSW Basic Course 2014

3 RAR were once again tasked with running the 3 BDE DFSW Course for 2014, however 2 RAR opted to run their own. Due to a lack of qualified soldiers in the Battalion a total of 48 students commenced the course, with 33 from 3 RAR.

As the course was pencilled in to run until the last day of work and numerous other commitment presented themselves, a seven week course was compressed into five intense weeks. As DFSW Platoon continues to expand its real estate in the SPT Coy armoury due to an increase in weapon system, so does the training liability. In five weeks the trainees gained competencies on MAG 58 SFMG, .50 Cal, Javelin, 84mm and 40mm MK19.

Highlights of the course included complex live fire night serials involving simultaneous .50 cal, 84mm HE and SFMG engagements and a successful Javelin engagement by the Student of Merit PTE Meloury-Jones closely followed by PTE Mooy. As a result of the course the number of DFSW qualified soldiers in 3 RAR almost tripled.

SIGNALS PLATOON 2014

LIEUTENANT TIMOTHY DUBBER

2014 was a busy year for signals platoon 3 RAR. First among the challenges for the year was the implementation of the new digital suite of radios from HARRIS. The battalion and platoon have greatly benefited from the addition of these new systems and the unique opportunities and capabilities they provide, along with the excellent training provided by members like SGT Stanly, CPL Krause, LCPL Kerr and PTE Creighton on Basic Combat Communications Courses – Digitised (BCCC-D) which were run in-between the Battle Group Warfighter and the Combined Arms Training Activity exercises.

This year also saw the introduction of the Battlefield Management System (BMS) into the battalion which introduced cutting edge technology to the Company and Battalion headquarters. These systems allow for the effective tracking of units and the timely dissemination of information to units fighting in a complex and unpredictable battlespace. Thanks to the dedication of CAPT Steele, SGT Greenhatch and PTE Creighton the systems were able to be effectively employed throughout Exercise Hamel.

Exercise Hamel, acting as the capstone activity for the year, saw signals platoon maintain effective communications over long distance as the Battalion was spread across Northern Queensland. This proved an excellent test of the skills and training that the platoon had developed since the beginning of the year. In particular the use of the new high frequency radios allowed for effective beyond the horizon communications back to the battalion headquarters.

Recognition for good service throughout the year needs to be given to CPL Crompton, who stepped up on several occasions to act as the platoon sergeant for signals platoon, a position which he performed admirably in. Unfortunately CPL Crompton is now proceeding on transfer to reserves where he will continue to serve his country as a member of the NSW state police. We wish him the best in the future.

PTE Creighton, who received a commander's commendation for good performance over the past year, also deserves commendation for the article he authored which has been published in the land power forum. This article, which covers the development of cyber warfare specialists, has influenced leading minds in the Australian government's cyber security community.

With the year drawing to a close and the platoon preparing to begin the journey again I would like to thank all members of the platoon who served this year, in particular the close cadre of NCOs who made the continued functioning of the platoon possible.











The transition to the 2014 training year for Assault Pioneers was rapid and the PL hit the ground running. The Platoon consolidated in February under the command of LT Samuel Brumley and SGT Matthew Della. Only to see SGT Della deploy on Operation Mazurka in March leaving CPL Michael Morton to act in his absence. LT Brumley also got picked for a deployment in July to the United Kingdom on Ex Long Look 14.

After the Battalion's shake out and mandatory briefs it was down to business for the Pioneers. We had the task of non-teching the store to ensure all the equipment was good to go for another busy year. CPL Zachary Dawes and CPL Morton convinced the powers that be to invest in new power tools and hand tools to enhance the field engineering capability of the Platoon. This saw the arrival of three new chippy kits fully stocked which saw extensive use throughout the year.

In March the Platoon came to acquire our Skid Steer which had been on long term loan (almost lost to) 3 CER. From the time it arrived on the back of the delivery truck the skid steer came with its fair share of issues. Firstly, arriving with no key to start the thing. Attachments missing, red tagged and the Battalion

having no one qualified person to drive it. With a great deal of time and effort between the Main Q, RAEME workshop, the ASM and Pioneers key staff; the Skid Steer finally left the yard in September to get the work required to make it fully functional. 3RAR Ops were able to work its magic and secure two spots to qualify members on a 3CER lead Skid Steer course in October ensuring the capability is available for 2015.

The Zodiac F470 Grand Raiders became the next issue for the Platoon. These boats have been the Pioneers' work horse since Jesus was playing full back for Nazareth. The major issue here was that the Battalion did not have a qualified RAEME tech to service the boats and Out Board Motors for the majority of the year. The Pioneer Platoon again requested the

fleet of seven boats be replaced, only to receive three new Zodiacs in late October after the Battalion sourced a civilian contractor to technical inspect the Zods and OBMs (out board motors for the non military types).

BATTALIONS' HANDYMEN- "Can we fix it? Well depends who is asking." Key jobs completed in 2014 include:

- Security eyeball mirror at the guard box entry point to the Battalion
- Repairs to the flag poles around the 38th Parallel for Kapyong Day
- Support Companys' trophy board
- CO's and RSM's photo boards in BHQ
- Maryang San memorial rock
- Green Room photo shelf and hanging a nice new 60" television

- Concreting at the Chat with a new BBQ area.
- Skills Training Facility Works Commenced

RAMDOM and NOT SO RAMDOM TASKINGS

- Townsville Schools Army Experience Day
- OPFOR of the Battalions PPC courses
- Battalion Obstacle course, August (Pioneer/Signals Section Placing 2nd.)
- DMEO support to 3CSR HE range practices
- Cadets Experience Week.

TRAINING ACTIVITIES

LONG KHANH 14

Pioneers first major task for the year was during Long Khanh 14. In preparation for the live fire activity the Platoon deployed to Townsville Field Training Range.

The Platoon was heavily invested in building a Company Live Fire position to be assaulted and saw sandbagging as well as digging in positions and the construction of an Urban Facility become the main effort.

LT Brumley was given the task of being the OIC of the Live Fire activity and also saw the Platoon conduct Explosive Breaching tasks on tactical defensive obstacles and use of BNS in support of the main assaulting forces. The platoon worked hard for a number of days leading up to and after the initial set up of the range and with good results received from all who took part in the activity.

BG WARFIGHTER 14.

The Pioneers section was attached to Alpha Company and got to enjoy the LIS instruments and carry breaching equipment into the assault on the UOTF. The main tasking for the men ended up being security for A Coy's CHQ for the duration of the Exercise.

CATA 14.

The lead up to CATA saw the Pioneers members not deployed on Exercise Warfighter provide the man power to build 80 Urban Façades at 1 RAR Pioneers yard. Lead by PTE Christopher Harvey and PTE Jordan Copson this was another statement to the productivity of the men on the ground. Completing the task in one week, including eighty frames, with the final construction of eight kill houses consisting of corner feed doors, centre feed doors, walls and window facades being constructed at Townsville Field Training Range near Jens Crossing prior the exercise commencing was a significant undertaking.

The Platoon provided a Section to support Combat Team Viking (C Company) for the duration of CATA, although these members under the command of CPL Dawes and LCPL Kolby Keane were employed in the more traditional riflemen role. Other members of the Platoon were tasked within their restriction to support Signals Platoon and CO's PMV driver/security party.

HAMEL 14.

Alpha Company was graced with the Pioneers attached for Exercise Hamel. The Section was employed in a search and demolitions breaching capacity and saw the men deploy to Atherton. As the exercise was in a small regional township the Pioneers took time out to meet and greet the locals and conducted hearts and minds at the local school.

The Pioneers were re-tasked by the CO to provide a waterborne insert capability to Recon Platoon who was tasked to conduct reconnaissance mission of an enemy training camp located at Cowley Beach. With minimal time to prepare, CPL Morton and CPL Dawes went into planning with SGT Woods (Recon Pl SGT) for the insert. With a day's lead up training at Saunders Beach and with the added support from OPS and HQ the task was finally executed at night. This set

up the successful follow on assault on the position.

There was no time for hi-fives as the Pioneers were again re-tasked to support Charlie Company at Townsville Field Training Area (or known as the Blister.) The task, emplacement of nuisances mine fields along the potential infill routes of the enemy to deny them freedom of movement. Finally the Pioneers also were employed to clear LP/LZ for air rotary assets. The chainsaws got a work out with the only one chainsaw falling apart at start up. A better than anticipated result.

WONTOK WARRIOR 14

October saw Support Company travel to Papua New Guinea to conduct training with the PNGDF. Assault Pioneers (consisting of LCPL Keane, PTE Harvey, PTE Morberger, PTE Armour, PTE Oosthuizen) conducted minor engineering tasks which included building heave beams for the companies and gym facility, repairing/improving the transit accommodation lines and repairing/improving the battalion obstacle course. Pioneers also provided and enemy party for the exercises culminating activity.

OPHIE TROPHY

Pioneers were able to provide four members to a mixed Support Company Section to the Battalions' annual Military Skills Competition. The team placed twelfth out of twenty teams that participated in the competition. With LCPL Keane, PTE Karel Oosuthizen and PTE Alexander Armour credited with the result.

The Zodiacs made another appearance in Phase three of the competition. Pioneers manned three crews to support the Platoon water crossing activity at the Ross River Rowing Club. The boys were providing safety and conducting 'croc' patrols. It wasn't long before they sighted a one metre fresh water crocodile about 300 metres South of the activity. But it's ok thought we scared him off into the water.



PTE Matthew Philpot was Pioneers contribution to the Dog Cup. PTE Philpot had only had limited exposure to the day to day running of Pioneers before deploying on Exercise Hamel then being selected for the team. PTE Philpot was promoted to Lance Corporal and posted the Charlie Company after returning from Singleton.

LIMITED URBAN EXPLOSIVE **BREACHING COURSE**

During the Battalions' short courses period in June Pioneer Platoon conducted a five day LUEB course. The trainee's were in trained in explosive breaching techniques and room combat both day and night. This saw sixteen members of the Battalion qualify in explosive methods of entry. The theory training was conducted within the Support Company lecture room and the practical lice fire was conducted at the Assault Grenade Range within the Mount Stuart Training Area.

2RAR BASIC PIONEERS COURSE

SGT Della, CPL Morton and CPL Dawes spent from late September to mid November instructing on the 2RAR-led Basic Pioneers Course. This saw forty five soldiers from the Brigade qualify as the next generation of Assault Pioneers. From the fifteen successful members from 3RAR, eight were selected to be posted to the Platoon for the 2015 training year. The major milestones of the course saw the trainees deploy to Dems 2 at Townsville Field Training Area for the demolitions practical. The field engineering culminated in the construction of a façade urban complex with crawl trenches and a conex complex. Mine warfare and booby trapping was conducted within the 2RAR Battalion area and finally we deployed to Cowley Beach to conduct the Watermanship activity.

WATERMANS ACTIVITY SUPPORT THE BASIC RECON COURSE 14

As part of the transition to the command team Pioneer Platoon deployed back to Cowley Beach under the new Platoon Commander LT Sean Cahir and Platoon Sergeant SGT Nathan Searle.

This activity saw the Platoon conduct combined training with the Basic Recon Course and conduct insertion activities by day and night.

THE FUTURE

2015 will see the Platoon conduct two major Pioneering specific activities in the first half of the year. Firstly a demolitions concentration in late February and then in March a large scale field engineering tasks to improve the 3RAR Urban Training Facility or as most know it as "AXE Town." The 'Skills Training Facility' upgrade will consist of concreting six slabs for the existing structures. A 25 metre Air Soft range and a skills training area complete with wire obstacles and door frame stands. Finally an area set aside for Pioneer specific training including the use of chainsaws.

2014 ORBAT

8550077	LT	BRUMLEY S.H.
8250699	SGT	DELLA M.J.
8494095	CPL	MORTON M.G
8549215	CPL	CONNOR M.J. (Tfr. RAEME)
8542554	CPL	DAWES Z.J.
8548565	CPL	GILLESPIE-HARP W (Discharged)
8521619	LCPL	McALISTER R (Tfr.39PFB)
8553288	LCPL	KEANE K.J
8544638	LCPL	SEGALLA L. (Discharged)
8591743	PTE	ARMOUR A.
8559506	PTE	ANDERSON D.R (Tfr. RAAMC)
8571773	PTE	COPSON J.W
8566653	PTE	FOX R.A (Tfr. RAE)
8492600	PTE	FLECTHER G (Discharged)
8546601	PTE	HARVEY C.S
8571653	PTE	LONGFORD H.L
8505844	PTE	LYE B.C (Discharged)
8579508	PTE	MORBURGER B
8591399	PTE	OOSTHUIZEN K.

Members Posted our during the year:

8549208	PTE	McFarland D (on Promotion A Coy)
8558461	PTE	Lalabalavu R (on Promotion A Coy)
8548565	PTE	Philpot M (on Promotion C Coy)











ADMINISTRATION COMPANY

2014 saw a clean sweep of Company headquarters for Admin Coy. MAJ Dean Henderson had escaped the clutches of Canberra, marching in Nov 2013. CAPT Barker made the arduous journey from Tech Support Platoon to the 2IC's office. WO2 Jason Watene's journey from Charlie Company to CSM Admin Coy's office seemed easy but the year was to provide some more interesting challenges for someone used to being the end recipient of the logistic effort. SGT Belinda Pollock quickly established herself in Coy Q Store and PTE Ben Morritt quietly tried to avoid the CSM's gaze as he marched in to the Orderly Room.

2014 delivered some unique training opportunities for Administration Company and the Battalion as a whole. It had been some years since the Company had deployed to the field as a complete call sign or in a tactical posture. With four Battalion level or greater exercises on the horizon and numerous sub unit activities and courses to support, 2014 was set to test the full capabilities of the Company.

With the usual suite of march in administration and compulsory training out of the way, the Battalion returned to the familiar surrounds of Puk Puk Airfield for HE Week. The activity afforded the opportunity to shake out our equipment and develop and test some SOPs in what was, in hindsight, a pretty low tempo environment. It also allowed some members of the company to gain weapon qualifications they might not typically hold. Unfortunately the tempo was just high enough to prevent the company from reaching a critical mass of qualified operators. HE WEEK/EX LONG KHANH 2015 will remedy this situation and provide the Company with the teeth it needs to defend itself without much additional support.

EX LONG KHANH 2014 was a valuable activity providing the first opportunity. for some years, to tactically deploy

the Company. It also allowed the Battalion to more fully test a new set of SOPs. New radios, new SOPs and new CP manning all combined to make integrating an additional TPT section, from 3 CSSB, the easy task. All members of the Company worked well and by the end of the activity we had a workable set of internal TTPs/SOPs, a pleasing effort considering this was essentially our first tactical shake out and it was done whilst providing CSS effects. The true test was still to come.

A foundation warfighting, battlegroup warfighter rotation had not been conducted for some years and was to be the most challenging, frustrating but ultimately rewarding activity this year. With the entire battlegroup deployed around Benning Airfield; the weather conspired to do the enemy's work for them. Solid rain for almost ten hours necessitated the rebranding of our location to AA SOMME and the relocation of the echelon and CSST to firmer footings at 350 man camp. Whilst great from a technical log operations perspective and far more comfortable than a green fields site. 350 man camp was both too far forward (never a good thing to have the A ech forward of the Fech) and an obvious location, as the only area with suitable firm ground. With CSS forward we commenced

IT ALSO ALLOWED SOME MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY TO GAIN WEAPON **QUALIFICATIONS** THEY MIGHT NOT TYPICALLY HOLD what was referred to by the OTs as OP TETHERED GOAT. As the BG manoeuvred well to our north the CSS elements cunningly drew indirect fire. After several days of fairly regular mortar fire and still unable to dislodge us the enemy eventually threw themselves into our engagement area, possibly out of frustration or boredom, 11 x En KIA, 1 x En WIA/PW. This point also marked the identification of a disturbing trend, our resident bayonet, the CSM had been notably absent during a number of the IDF incidents and was again lounging around at Benning AF during the defensive battle. A subsequent snap ambush task, again CSM (-) confirmed suspicions that the Sally Man had set up camp at Benning with CPP voluntarily provided by CSM Admin.

EX CATA served to confirm that the Company had learned the lessons from previous activities. The application of SOPs and TTPs was sound, without the need for detailed or specific direction. For only the second time in 16 years the OC was comfortable that "as per SOPs" was a valid order.

EX HAMEL held a few surprises. After spending the majority of the year practising defensive TTPs in the field, the Company was deployed to the relative comfort of RAAF Townsville to run the Evacuee Handling Centre. CSS OPS from this location were low drag with the Battalion enjoying a high rate of effort from 5 AVN, fortunate indeed given the battlegroup's disposition around north Queensland. The BG was reduced by the allocation of SPT Coy (-) to 3 CER and Charlie Coy to Bde HQ. Reinforced with a composite rifle cov from 1 and 2 RAR and a platoon from 3 CSSB, the exercise provide a diverse range of tasks for the battlegroup and unique opportunities for Admin Coy pers, as a result. With the assumption of RBG duties due to take effect at the end of EX HAMEL, Admin Coy took advantage of its proximity to Kapyong

Lines, drawing down and reallocating effort toward final preparations before coming on line.

The second half of the year was no less busy. Support to two JTW rotations, RCB, EX WONTOK WARRIOR, various courses including three back to back drivers courses have maintained the high training tempo throughout remainder of the year.

After 64 years faithful service to the Battalion the Catering Platoon will be farewelled with future catering support coming from the newly raised 1st CATR Coy, 10 FSB from Jan 2015. It is with heartfelt thanks that we say goodbye to not just the individuals departing this year but to the close ties shared between "Old Faithful" and "our cooks". We wish you all the best in you future endeavours and hope to see you on the other side of the bain marie soon.

Whilst the OC and 2IC remain next vear the rest of CHQ are leaving the HQ, the Cov or the Bn. Thanks to PTE Ben Morritt who moves to another part of the Battalion next year. We'll miss your dry humour in the CP (but not you moustache). SGT Belinda Pollock likewise will move from CHQ but remain within the Cov at the Bn Q Store. Thankyou for all the early starts and late finishes, selflessly given. To WO2 Jason "Check-Down-Away" Watene, I offer my personal thanks for your candour, counsel and excellent support throughout the year. You will be missed. I wish you the very best for your future at work, at home and at the end of a fishing rod.

To all of the members of the Company leaving this year I offer my thanks for your tireless dedication and comradeship during your posting. Great people make a great battalion and you are some of the best.



3 RAR - QM PL 2014

CORPORAL RYAN MITCHELL

QM Platoon, as with tradition, has had a busy year. Exercises have come thick and fast and there has been little time to stop and rest. It all started in early February; HE week meant our first of many trips up to high range. HE week gave QM platoon a good opportunity to explore weapon systems that many of the Platoon members had previously not used.

After arriving back at Kapyong lines we quickly refitted the Battalion with its equipment and repacked for our second journey to High range, in the form of EX Long Khan. During EX Long Khan QM Platoon was contacted on a regular basis but it was a cook who was attached to the Q Store that stood out during the contacts, the famous radio transmission "Balcalso FIRE!" sent the entire position into fits of laughter, it also turned out that the "enemy" who looked like he was looking for his glasses in front of our position was subject to Balcalso's wrath and the q-stores laughter. The action didn't stop there as QM platoon successfully managed to burn down half of high range after firing flares during a contact, we quickly transitioned from Qwee's to firemen to put out the blaze. After returning from high range the q-store had a short break then got stuck into Kapyong day by providing members to march on the parade.

Tempo across the unit was starting to ramp up and as a result the q-store felt the full influx of tasks aimed at readying the battalion for EX Warfighter. So for the third time the Q-store deployed up to high range. A nice flat airfield was the first position until a downpour of godlike proportions opened its gloomy clouds and drowned our position.

The position was churned into a cesspool of mud and wet, cold and somewhat demoralised Qwees. Consequently we moved to a new position, the so called perfect position was found just down the road at Camp Macallaney hard standing with room to conduct logistic operations as required. Just as things seemed to be slowing down to a comfortable pace an attack was made on our position with half of the company out on task the RQ stepped into the CSM's role to oversee the defence of his precious g-store. After successfully defending the position a new plan was thought up to move again to a new position to finish off the exercise, this exercise was turning into an exercise of mobility training as this third move wouldn't be the last. After moving across the battle space to a new location the q-store setup in what can only be described as Snake territory due to the thick long grass. After one whole day the exercise slowed to a grinding halt and for the fourth time the q-store made its way across high range back to Camp Mac for tea and biscuits but more importantly to prepare to go home.

After arriving home the Q-store took a well earned break before being flung back into proceedings in the form of EX CATA a smooth but somewhat uneventful exercise (the best kind). The Q-store's field skills had become second nature and all members were very well versed in setting up logistical operations. Another short break after CATA before EX Hamel rolled into play. Ex Hamel which was conducted from RAAF Base Townsville was completely different from all of the other exercises for the year. However despite being in

what felt like a holiday camp compared to high range the Q-store was fairly busy conducting logistical operations as well as being utilised for helicopter tasks up to Innisfail and Atherton. That concluded all exercises for the year, it had been a long 6 months of exercising and it was good for the q-store to have some in barracks routine which was fully embraced by everybody. Platoon PT started to pick up as the CO's fitness test and the 40km Pack march had to be conducted. The platoon had a few staff changes to move members around to experience different aspects of the unit, some junior members of the platoon were enrolled onto JLC to further their skills; the Q-store also welcomed some new personnel to swell the ranks for the busy end of the year.

As the year closes the Q-store can reflect on a hardworking year in which they have supported the battalion moving into ready battle group, supported all major exercises and having had an active close knit team which has proved to be effective at supporting the battalion. A special thanks to all members of the Q-store for their solid resilience and dedication to their duties, and a big thank you to all members leaving the unit this year, the Q-store wishes you luck on your next posting.



From the get go we were under the pump this year and the high tempo didn't waver, we deployed on every exercise that 3RAR was involved with, we may have even invented a few new ones. Despite manpower issues which were rife across the Battalion, the WKSP was able to achieve great results both out field and in barracks. With the odd issue of equipment not being ready for use up until the day they were required, the equipment was always ready to go when everyone needed it.

Under the leadership of the OC TSP, LT Hume and the ASM, WO2 Wray we developed our trade and soldier skills through out the year. Starting with HE week at the beginning of the year, members of TSP were qualified on the HE weapons that the Battalion carries as well as given the opportunity to participate in the section defence range, giving the TSP members exposure to something they would not normally get to participate in.

Next up was Ex Long Khan, where RAEME was relied upon to defend a significant portion of the ADMIN Coy position against a high frequency of Mortar and infantry attacks. TSP was able to demonstrate that they are more than capable rifleman on top of their trade skills. Soon after was BG Warfighter, where 3 RAR was tested by CTC. Most notable mentions on this exercise were CFN McDermott's rampage where he managed to kill a sections worth of Grunts (verified by himself). As well as CPL Stacey falling back into the role as an Infantry Section Commander, being called upon by the OC to lead a Counter Penetration force to repel enemy combatants, which he successfully completed.



3RAR WILL NOT SO MUCH BE A PLACE THAT HAS REFINED THE TRADE SKILLS OF MANY TRADESMEN BUT THE PLACE THAT HAS REFINED THE SOLDIER IN THE TRADESMAN.

EX CATA was our first exercise working with the Bde, although we lost our PLCOMD to the Ops tent, TSP was happily lead by the ASM with assistance from SGTs Rodway and McGavin. TSP was able to function well in it's green role with minimum interruption from enemy forces (despite some airstrikes which forced a certain SGT to relieve himself in place while protecting himself in his shell scrape.

EX HAMEL was again a completely new role for WKSP as ADMIN Coy was to run the Evacuation Handling Centre, as well as provide escorts on choppers for the evacuees. It was in one of those choppers that both CFN Inch and CFN Millar demonstrated that the vomit bags provided are not quite up to the task of maintaining their structural integrity under use, therefore a RODUM was raised promptly.

CO fitness test and the 40Km pack march pushed us in ways that we are not used to, we placed a higher emphasis on fitness this year and as a group and we achieved much better results. This was the second year for a lot of us and clearly the infantry type training we have done over the last year has paid off, most of the platoon passed first go so we didn't have to do it again, which was an amazing improvement on last year.

Kapyong lines was not seen as often as some us may have wished this year but the struggle out field really helped us bond well over that time, or maybe we just had a great set guys that would have got on really well regardless of the situation. Either way it was a challenging year but it was all made easier through teamwork and a mutual respect for each other.

3RAR will not so much be a place that has refined the trade skills of many tradesmen but the place that has refined the soldier in the tradesman. CFN McDermott was called upon to represent the Battalion with the 3 RAR

team at ASAAM this year, proving his formidable skills with the best shooters from many different armed forces. LCPL Cotton and CFN Buckingham also represented the Battalion in the Brigade cross country displaying a great show of athleticism ensuring that ADMIN Coy was represented at these majoy events. We have taken on the unit's core values and used them to help motivate and improve our standards and skills.

Readiness – has seen us not only be ready to deploy but has put us in a position where we have become more productive and aware of our equipment and it's state which has us planning ahead for future in a highly efficient manner.

Accountability – we have taken responsibility for our actions and realise that when equipment is not ready it is a reflection on our work ethic. We don't want to leave the unit in a vulnerable position because of equipment that is not in a serviceable state. This is shown that overall the unit has had a reduction in backlog and an increase in serviceable equipment.

Reputation – we want RAEME to have the ultimate reputation that has every other soldier in the army believing that their equipment is in its best possible state and that they can rely on that equipment unconditionally.

Respect – by having respect for the people around us we know that we want to give them the best equipment

TRANSPORT PLATOON -2014

Transport Platoon, 3 RAR has had a hectic, yet successful, training year by supporting the Battalion in the majority of activities and exercises for 2014.

This year saw new faces such as SGT Burton, who posted into 3 RAR as the Transport Supervisor, PTE Littlewood, PTE Frost and PTE Ryan also posted in as drivers fresh from ALTC.

Transport has significantly contributed to the Battalion's increased driver capability through the conduct of an Assistant Driving Instructors Course, Land Rover, 8t trailer and 6x6 courses and more G Wagon Conversion courses than you can poke a stick at. Just for good measure, Transport Platoon also managed to squeeze in a 16 day G Wagon Course prior to the Christmas RTP. Courses were conducted in order to maintain the introduction of 16 new G Wagons into the unit and sustain the Battalion's commitment to RCT/RBG.

Additionally, Transport members were given the rare opportunity to increase there own driver skills through the following courses; PTE Lynch managed to score a position on 3 CER's 20t Trailer course, PTE Healey attended the Bulk Fuel Operators Course at ALTC, CPL Howard completed his Driver Testing Officer Course, PTE Frost completed the Skid Steer Loader Course at 3 CER, while PTE Parker and CPL Howard both attended a PMV course at 3 CSSB.

Some notable mentions: CPL McPherson and PTE Cranston received

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the opportunity to represent the unit for ADF sport. PTE Cranston continues to play an integral part in the 3BDE Rugby team and was selected for the ARMY team early in the year. CPL McPherson represented the North Queensland ADF Netball team in Sydney. PTE Parker and LCPL Keiger were selected for the mentoring task in PNG with C Company, where LCPL Keiger won a 'delicious' chicken during a Survival Challenge. LCPL Wheatland spent three months holidaying in Darwin as part of OP Resolute and will not stop talking about the 'gong' he supposedly earned. PTE Parker managed to get his finger stuck in the working parts of a Minimi during the Battalion's Warfighter exercise and is forever known as 'stubby'. PTE Dudley

had a baby girl named Rosa-Lee and PTE Parker had a baby boy named Lance.

Transport Platoon, through much tweaking and negotiating managed to have all members present for our end of year function to Cairns in order to farewell WO2 Conolly, CPL McPherson, CPL Howard, LCPL Wheatland and PTE Parrington-Jones, all of whom are proceeding on posting in 2015.

Overall, Transport has had a breathless and busy year supporting the Battalion and has lived up to there Corps motto of being "Equal to the Task".





The year started with a Big Bang! Training started as soon as we returned from leave with BBQs being required straight away. SGT Noy had the helm with the very able assistance of SGT Donnelly, who was often heard to say "No BJ you can not say that!"

The first exercise of the year was HE week, Puk Puk air strip was the location and the field kitchen provided meals out to the ranges where, some how, the numbers of soldiers on the activity never seemed to match the actual numbers of the battalion. The MP detachment discovered that when you are dealing with SGT Noy, honesty is the best policy and OC Admin found that the fudging of numbers can be solved easily by his arrival in the offending locations.

Kapyong Day arrived and once again the CATR PL produced a great meal at the Chateau for all of the Battalion, their families & the old and bold. Needless to say, no-one went hungry that day!

Then EX Long Khan planning occurred and the Boss decided that a field kitchen would not deploy, however SGT Noy, CPL Bacalso, CPL Neumann, PTE Godbeer PTE "Bubba" McAuliffe deployed with Admin Coy. CPL Bacalso worked in the Main Q & ammo point as the only HRV operator and had a grand adventure: the fire control order of the QM, with his very English accent, "BACALSO FIRE" was a highlight of an evening training activity for CHQ & WO2 Watene.

CPL Neumann, PTE Godbeer & PTE McAuliffe were deployed with the TPT PL as drivers & Co Drivers. CPL Neumann enjoyed getting out & about, PTE Godbeer was exposed to the rigours of life in the field, with the digging in, patrols, co driving activities, fixing cam nets & sentry duties. PTE Daren "Bubba" McAuliffe, found the deployment well within his old soldier skill sets, he was not troubled to much, just don't mention the Unimog incident at 0A.

SGT Donnelly with her merry band of cooks supplied the CO's requested



Steak Sangers, on time hot & tasty. On both occasions SGT Donnelly arrived well in time for the task, her efforts made for some happy Soldiers.

Then there was WAR FIGHTER, CATR PL arranged to take over the area 100 mess, our first meal was for Friday Dinner, then there was a change of plan (but not the ration Plan). At 10:00am there was a need for lunch, so 650 meals for dinner became 650 meals for lunch. The PL got the job done with a little time to spare.... This is how the rest of the EX went; meals were prepared in the area 100 mess then delivered to the UTF for distribution to the sub units by TPT PL.

EX CATA required assistance from the CATR PL. SGT Noy missed this adventure but CPL Bacalso lead the CATR PL well, with the PL supporting the BN from within the 3 CSSB monster field Kitchen.

SGT Donnelly departed on her adventure to PNG with B COY she had a grand





time mentoring the first all PNG female recruit course and missed both CATA & EX Hamel.

EX Hamel was run from the Chauvel Mess. The kitchen was supplemented by field equipment; the Cooks of 3 RAR joined forces with 1 RAR, 2 RAR, 34 CAV, 3 CSSB, 3 CER, 3 CSR and assorted Army reservists, not to mention the assistance from the New Zealand Catering team. At the height of the EX there was 3000 meals heading out the door for Break fast, Lunch & Dinner. It was light, it was dark, it was light again and that is how it went for the Chefs, 12 hour shifts! During the fun, PTE Barrow and PTE Williams arrived from the School of Catering, here you go boys here is the deep end start cooking.

During EX Hamel, CPL Bacalso was detached to 4 REGT for an all expenses paid trip to Southeast Asia, to Malaysia via Butterworth, for three months with a trip north to Thailand and a drive south to Palada with a quick visit thrown in at Singapore.

CATR PL members supported C COY's trip to Tully. CPL Neumann, assisted by PTEs McAuliffe & Williamson, travelled to the Battle School where they supported the COY with meals as required & produced a COY Dinning in night which greatly pleased the hungry hordes.

CPL Neumann again travelled up to Tully in support of A COY, this time for a change he took PTE Barrow and PTE Godbeer. PTE Barrow, as a very new member of the CATR PL was not quite prepared for the Spartan conditions, PTE Godbeer had an interesting time, revisiting his favourite location & renewing his relationship with SGT Dadswell, the CTC Tully Kitchen supervisor.

WONTOK Warrior came rushing our way demanding a field kitchen & three cooks with a sense of adventure,

AT THE HEIGHT OF THE EX THERE WAS 3000 MEALS HEADING OUT THE DOOR FOR BREAK FAST, LUNCH & DINNER. IT WAS LIGHT, IT WAS DARK, IT WAS LIGHT AGAIN AND THAT IS HOW IT WENT FOR THE CHEFS, 12 HOUR SHIFTS!

CPL Broadbent sallied forth in the advance party followed soon after by PTE McAuliffe & PTE Williamson, they impressed the OC, CSM & the Coy with great meals & constant great service. Well done team.

Like the rest of the COY. CATR PL walked over the hills & far away doing the various 40km walks, CO's Fitness tests. Swim tests etc. We found that SGT Donnelly is a great swimmer & loves a walk but it kills her feet! CPL Bacalso likes swimming, not! PTE Godbeer looks like a Sherpa while PTE Terry just gets on with it. CPL Neumann & LCPL Currer achieve well while CPL Broadbent gets there in the end. SGT Noy likes long walks in the dark, swims ok & passed the CO's fitness in the end; often heard muttering "Remember I am not 25". Soccer was well represented by SGT Donnelly, injury plagued her season, but her coaching of soccer team was a big part of her week. Game day brought out the best in SGT Donnelly her full throated support and strongly worded advice was the high light of the game.

Well now the year is winding down, the tell tale signs are there, the SIO-S course is always hungry, the RECON course students are seen sneaking about looking for a BBQ, the DFSW course are cooking their own & Adventure Training instructors are chasing chickens!

Our last hurrah for the year will be the RAR Dinner for Officers, Warrant Officers & Sergeants of the RAR. We will soon depart to become members of the Catering Coy or where ever the Corps decides our services are needed. For this platoon; who were there at the foundation of 3 RAR, who followed the Battalion over the hills and far away. jumped from the door of the Hercules to be Para Cooks, supporting Old Faithful, will depart Kapyong Lines for the last time in December 2014. The wheel will turn, one day the cooks will come back to Admin Coy, to cause the CSM no end of gray hairs, provide extra work for TSP, disappoint TPT & amaze the Q store with their requests; however we the combat cooks can claim that WE SUSTAINED OLD FAITHFUL.

CATERING PLATOON – FAREWELL LETTERS

I have been a member of 3 RAR's catering platoon for three years now. During this time I have been fortunate enough to have deployed with Bravo Coy as a part of MTF 5's (3 RAR) Task Group for four and a half months during 2012. Since then, I have participated in nearly every exercise 3 RAR has been apart of, sometimes performing numerous out of corps roles such as a Combat First Aider (CFA) and as a driver. I feel great sadness that our capability is being removed from the Battalion as we are combat multipliers and have an overwhelming effect on moral. It is unfortunate that this lesson must be learnt again the hard way at the expense of the soldiers on the ground. I however have thoroughly enjoyed my time with 3 RAR and would like to thank the Battalion for the vast lifelong memories and experiences.

I wish the best of luck to every member of Old Faithful for now and into the future.

And that's how the cookie crumbles.

CPL Jason "Neuv" Neumann

I marched into the 3rd Battalion in January 2013 as a PTE Cook. During my time with this high tempo infantry battalion I have had the privilege of working with some of the most capable and professional soldiers that I have come across in my 6 years with the ADF. I have supported major exercises with the main body of the unit and also been detached to work closer with the infantry companies. I have found that I have learned a lot about the history of the Battalion and the members of "Old Faithful."

Cheers

PTE G. Terry

Hi, I'm PTE McAuliffe and I have been in the Australian Army Catering Corp for 5 and a half years. I have spent the last 3 years here at 3 RAR. I have also been posted to Darwin and Perth.

During my time at 3 RAR, I have been deployed to Singapore, Malaysia and PNG. While in PNG, we catered for 85 people, who were helping the PNG Army get ready for the Pacific Games in 2015. We were lucky to have the chance to walk part of the Kokoda Track. That was hard going mainly due to the terrain but the experience was still enjoyable.

Malaysia was another good place to go to because of the culture. It was good to witness a Muslim country. While in Malaysia, we cooked for 120 people, 3 meals a day whilst trying to keep the monkey's out of the kitchen. To do this we used a slingshot to scare them off. Due to the large amount of monkeys in the area, it is safe to say that we became good shots. I spent a month in each country.

It has been good to met other people and to see other countries and travel most of Australia while I've been in the Army. I want to thank everyone at 3 RAR for the memorable experiences.

Best wishes.

Bubba

I have been apart of 3 RAR over the past 3 years. Working in 3 RAR, I have found the Battalion, as a whole, to be very determined, always striving to be at the top of our game with 40km pack marches and COs fitness tests. It can be difficult trying to support both the Brigade Messes and be a part of such an active unit. The last exercise I was lucky enough to be a part of, I was cooking for Charlie Company for two weeks up in Tully where I had a complete, hard standing kitchen with running water, beds and power. It was good to meet heaps of the guys that I haven't quite got a chance too know whilst working in the messes. My previous exercise to Tully was another story. I was working to support EX CATA. As a Brigade mess we were able to cater for 3,000 people in one of the biggest field kitchens I will probably ever work in. It was strenuous, with there not being a hard standing kitchen, with no running water and only generators to power what lights, we had to work through the night and slept in the dirt for a few hours each day. But it also feels good to look back and think that I was a part of a huge job and we got the job done and everybody was happy with their meals. I am looking forward to my next posting to RAAF Amberley (an hour outside of Brisbane), but I will never forget the time that I have spent here. With this being my first posting, I really think it has shaped who I am as a soldier in the Australian Army.

PTE DANIEL GODBEER





PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WEEK:

At the commencement of the year, the CO decreed that all members in a command position should gather amongst the hallowed eaves of Line Creek Junction, and recalibrate prior to a busy year. It was an opportunity to introduce all the key staff, outline roles and responsibilities and ensure that every member in a leadership position was aware of the CO and RSM's expectations. It was also the perfect time to meet new march-ins holding command positions, outline the staff functions of BHQ and conduct some all important networking. Occasionally you would see members attempting to take advantage of the cooler weather in the morning by running in their PT gear, but they would always reappear twenty or thirty minutes later looking hot and sweaty from a different direction. To the casual observer, it looked as if they made several attempts over the course of the week to escape, but every time they seemed to get lost or something, and were forced to return for another day of briefings and lectures. This was particularly the case with the officers.

The first few days were spent in a stuffy room receiving briefings and lectures. Topics discussed including accountability, non-techs, leadership qualities, expectations, accountability, non-techs and the busy year ahead. All jokes aside, it was a good week away from the desk that allowed the CO and the command team to outline precisely what the year ahead would bring, the responsibilities of the RBG, and what that meant to us, and what the CO expected of the Battalion. It ensured every member was on the same page with the same understanding of what was needed and is something that should be repeated in the future.

The officers were taken away and issued a TEWT by the CO to get the mind back in gear with some tactical discussions up at Three Ways. In the TEWT the Battle Group was expected to blunt a Mechanised Musorian Divisional advance. During the OC backbriefs to the group, the Brigade Commander BRIG Noble arrived and seemed to enjoy the activity. Unfortunately for Old Faithful, the Commander advised us that if it were



MAJ Sowiak briefing his COA to the other officers during a TEWT)

a real scenario he would have taken all our tanks away knowing that we would probably return them to him all smashed up. And probably with no CES and incomplete non-techs. A sobering taste of reality.

Of course, a lot of secret things were discussed that none of the private soldiers will ever be allowed to know... until they complete a JLC that is.



CAPT Lopez demonstrating strong leadership during BHQ concurrent activity at the MTR)

HE WEEK:

Shortly after the Professional Development week, Old Faithful commenced its annual HE Week. Particularly for the new soldiers, it was an opportunity to get qualifications needed for PTE(P) as well as getting some range time, particularly with some HE weapons. After all, there's nothing better than things that go bang!

Section defence ranges, 84mm and 66mm training, sneaker ranges, the AGR and SGR as well as MTR shoots were all conducted. Some members took the opportunity to attempt LF6 for training purposes multiple times before passing so that they could enjoy some quality range time. This was also a great time to identify our twelve sharpshooters that were then provided additional training and guidance from our sniper cell. Some of those members then went on to attempt and pass the Sniper Course, which is excellent to

see. Concurrent activity was the motto of HE Week, and every opportunity was taken to conduct extra lessons or training and keep everybody occupied. Some lessons were certainly more exciting than others, but it was a good opportunity for section commanders to go over TTPs and drills and get to know the section's strengths and weaknesses.

HE week is always a good start to the year, a chance for new sections to strengthen their bonds over section defence ranges, a chance for grizzled

SGTs and CSMs to warm up thier yelling organs.

Thankfully none of the loggies killed anyone, so overall it was a successful week.





No more than ten days after HE Week Old Faithful was again preparing to deploy against the pesky KMF SF elements (B Coy) who had infiltrated the **High Range Training Area.**

During the mounting week (17 – 21 Feb 14) the soldiers of Old Faithful prepared themselves for all phases of war whilst BHQ planned how to seize the point of entry. However, after five days of considerable planning, orders and outrageously big mud models, Cyclone Ita decided to saturate the entire range, forcing all the tactical plans to be discarded in favour of an administrative move labelled OP Noah's Ark. No one complained.

Ex Long Khanh (23 Feb - 07 Mar 14) was structured as an internally designed and assessed exercise designed to test Combat Teams in a blank fire conventional warfighting full mission profile and platoons in live fire conventional warfighting scenarios. These two activities were challenging, educational and rewarding for all

participants, in particular commanders at platoon and company level.

As this was the first exercise where friendly forces would be executing tactical tasks, the first three days were allocated to sub-units to start forming their section, platoon, and company Standard Operating Procedures in preparation for the company mission profile and live fire ranges. The companies worked hard and enjoyed their revision of the theme 'regardless of season, weather or terrain'.

The transition into the platoon live fire and company mission profile went well which C Coy tackling the company mission profile first.

C Coy started well with multiple successful engagements with a fleeing enemy en route to Line Creek Junction. The exception to this good start was that both the recon and sniper elements were killed by the enemy within hours of insertion. So soon enough, C Coy was absorbed in fierce fighting within Line Creek Junction with an enemy who was difficult to kill. The biggest shock of the activity was not the mounting friendly casualties, but the loss of the company FFR rendering four of the five BG nets compromised! You can imagine the spinning heads at BG HQ!

After hearing of C Coy's successes in the company mission profile, A Cov were eager to capitalise and gain favour with the CO. This went mildly better and included a well planned and executed AMO insertion with the support of 5AAVN. Shortly thereafter the blanks started whistling past their ears and A Coy realised just how difficult Line Creek Junction was to crack. One of the low points was after OC A was killed and the 2IC took command in time to receive a Sitrep from I12. The transmissions went something like this:

"I12 this is I19. Send sitrep"

"I19 this is I12. We have 3 personnel static in building 5."

"I12 this is I19. Where are your other personnel."

"I19 this is I12. That's it, everyone else has been killed."

The platoon live fire scenarios were well planned and executed by SPT Coy with participants receiving challenging training in a live fire range that involved all weapon systems, including supporting indirect fires from mortars. 3 RAR was provided short notice support from 16 CE SQD in the form of safety staff for the battle noise simulators which significantly improved the quality of the scenario.

HARDROCK also visited one rotation and was very impressed with Old Faithful's ability to execute challenging live fire training so early in the training year. This was a great opportunity for him to become familiar with 3 Bde soldiers and their capabilities in comparison to his 1 Bde background. However, as with the company mission profile, there were some sticking points.

Throughout the live fire rotations Mortar Platoon continued to show complete faith in their 'paddock bashers', also known as PMVs, to the detriment of one vehicle's fuel tank and another vehicle's gearbox. This caused grey hairs for Admin Coy staff attempting to get the vehicles off the hill throughout the remainder of the exercise. And since Pioneer Platoon could not use it's skid steer, for two days 3 Bde's main effort became finding and moving a replacement skid steer and operator from Lavarack Barracks to the live fire range. True to form, the Bde skid steer





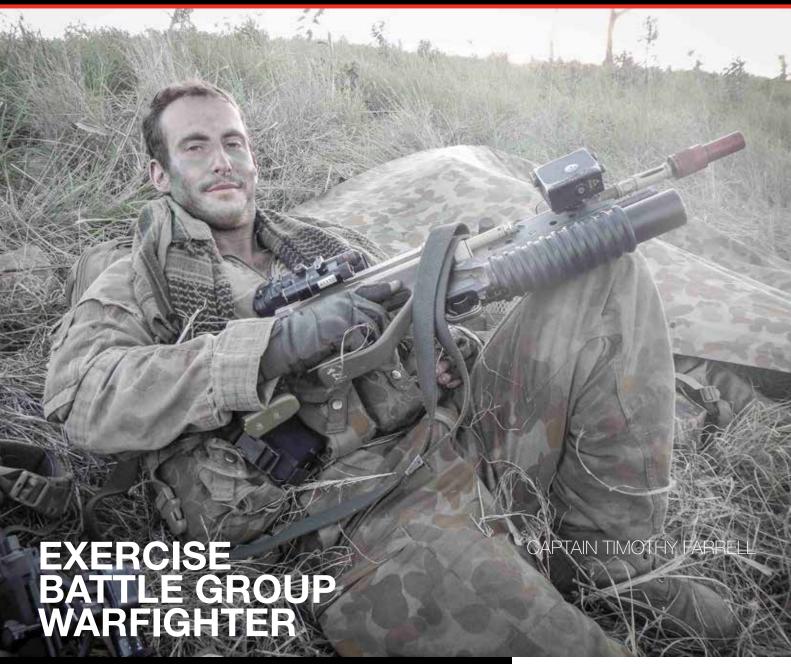
subsequently broke down and also required recovery! But "all's well that ends well" and all vehicles were off the hill by the Sunday after the exercise finished. 3 RAR still does not have a fully functional skid steer or an operator.

Throughout the exercise Admin Coy and the BG HQ were being also tested with multiple step-ups and defensive scenarios. Highlights included Admin Coy setting fire to the training area and almost burning themselves out of thier harbour and the BG ammo point, BG HQ being attacked and 'overrun' during a PAUSEX that the enemy were

allegedly not told about, and the Padre subsequently getting an itchy trigger finger and drawing down on the CO's sleeping area (the CO may or may not have been there at the time).

Overall, Ex Long Khanh was challenging for all participants, whether it was through fighting with Bde to source recovery assets or staying alive within Line Creek Junction. EX Long Khanh provided an excellent first tactical exercise for the year and prepared the BG well for subsequent exercises. But most importantly: "I'm happy with where we are at".





A short break of one week after the Battalion's shakeout on EX LONG KHAN, Old Faithful consolidated with elements of 4 Regiment (Artillery), 3rd Combat Engineer Regiment, 3rd Combat Signal Regiment, 7 Signals Regiment (Electronic Warfare), 3rd Combat Service Support Battalion, Military Police, Medics and B Coy 1 RAR to form the 3 RAR Battle Group (3 RAR BG). **EX BATTLEGROUP WARFIGHTER was an externally** designed and assessed exercise designed to test 3 RAR BG in a challenging, conventional warfighting setting, and involved both offensive and defensive combinedarms manoeuvre.

The BG was given 7 days to complete its "mounting procedure" which replicated the planning, preparation, rehearsals and administration we would need to do to deploy anywhere in the world. The BG then deployed early in the morning via PMV and Unimogs into Benning Airfield, Townsville Field Training Area, and proceeded to establish BG HQ and the Echelon. The companies dug in and waited in their assembly areas whilst recon patrols, snipers, surveillance detachments, and light electronic warfare teams inserted





via helicopter, foot, or vehicle to gather information on the enemy, role-played by A Coy 2 RAR.

The first major movement was conducted by C Coy conducting a clearance of Mt St Michael and a more suitable echelon location, which in turn enable A Coy to insert on foot to the west of "Joytown", more often known as the Urban Operations Training Facility.

Once conditions were set, B Coy 1 RAR supported by C Coy and SPT Coy, moved into position to assault the enemy's main defensive position, which was well prepared and dugin overlooking Cormorant Airfield. A determined effort saw them successful in destroying the majority of the enemy present, with much of the remainder soon to be destroyed by A Coy who conducted a supporting clearance of Joytown.

With the enemy company routed, the BG set about defending Cormorant Airfield against the expected counter attack. Plans for a 2-up 1-back BG defence soon changed when a mounted enemy company managed to gain a flank and threaten the echelon and destroy almost the entire 3 RAR DFSW platoon in a chance encounter. C Coy were then tasked to secure the movement of the now very vulnerable echelon, spending most of the war thereafter on the move in PMVs provided by 3 CSSB.

A Coy, with the attached Engineer Squadron and a thinly stretched B Coy 1 RAR hardened their positions and prepared for the expected attack, which came at dawn one morning and hit hard against the engineers who suffered heavy casualties, but succeeded in holding their ground. A Coy came into some good luck, with two section

patrols destroying an enemy company HQ and weapons squad that were seemingly unaware of their presence until it was too late. Still mounted from its earlier escort tasks, C Coy had the last hurrah in a successful mopping-up clearance of Joytown, which had been re-occupied by a larger than expected enemy force.

EX BATTLEGROUP WARFIGHTER was a demanding few weeks, with everyone from privates in the rifle companies to the oft-mortared BG HQ and Echelon having to work hard to earn their keep, getting by on little sleep in often very wet weather. The opportunity to form 3 RAR BG with so many supporting units and assets was valued, as was the astute observations and feedback from the Combat Training Centre. The unit is better prepared for all operations, be they conventional warfighting or local contingencies, as a result.





There were many different objectives that the 3rd Brigade wanted to achieve when it came to Exercise CATA 14, but as the CO stated throughout the year, there was one objective that was to be achieved by the 3rd Battalion...RBG 2014. CATA 14 comprised of two phases with Phase One being a Field Training Exercise and Phase Two being a Live Fire Exercise, these two phases were essential to achieve the required objectives for the 3 RAR Battle Group to mount as the 3 BDE Ready Battle Group.

With the assimilation of the B Squadron 3rd/4th Cavalry Regiment Troop and a SQN from 3 CER, 3 RAR became a well-rounded Battle Group to operate as a part of a Multi-Role Combat Brigade. A Coy headed the charge by securing the first assembly area by an airmobile insertion and clearance of Dotswood Airfield. After this, the 3 RAR BG deployed via road from Kapyong Lines to Dotswood to posture for the next mission. The first task was the assault on the Urban Operator Training Facility. C Coy was mounted in the M113 AS4 and were the first to

conduct the clearance before isolating and containing the UOTF for the BG assault. C Coy then assumed an SBF so that A Coy and 3 CER could assault the UOTF. This eventuated in a victory for the 3 RAR BG.

After this action, the 3 RAR BG were to re-org in vicinity of Cormorant airfield for further tasking. That tasking came in the form of an assault on Line Creek Junction which had A Coy leading the assault with C Coy in depth, who eventually assumed the assault and cleared the final sector of Line Creek Junction.

Following this final assault, the BG transitioned into the Live Fire which started with a C Coy mounted assault in M113's on the First Objective with supporting fire from both Mortars and DFSW, who were able to show off their skill at arms with firing of both the Mortars and Javelins within the opening assault. The saying 'no comms, no bombs' had haunted Mortar Platoon up until this point as they had found every comms blackout spot possible within AO to avoid providing Fire Support to the Combat Teams. However during the LFX they were able to 'bring the





rain' on the enemy positions. DFSW was also offered great exposure on the LFX, being able to fire up to six Javelin Missiles at enemy targets during the exercise.

Following this, A Coy carried out a dismounted infiltration to the Second Objective, conducting a Forward Passage of Lines through C Coy to assault the enemy who were dug into the next feature. With the support of Engineers, A Coy pushed across the Line of Departure to the sounds of Bagpipes being played by the CO's Piper; LT Hume, and if I do say so myself, this was a morale lifter for the men as they climbed the feature and took the position. For the final assault by B Coy 1 RAR, our DFSW Platoon again provided support by fire onto the enemy position, allowing B Coy to assault and succeed in taking it's objective.

To finish off CATA 14 and to truly welcome the attachments to 'Old Faithful', the BG marched 25km out of the LFX back to a pick up location along Hervey's Range Road. The march was an all night activity with the BG stepping off from 2000 h and arriving at their end point at 0300 h. C Coy maintained bragging rights after the march, claiming that they were the only company to not lose anybody, a fact that the other elements still deny.

The exercise overall was considered a success with manoeuvre at a CT and BG level achieved in both an FTX and an LFX. With a lot of new soldiers entering the 3 RAR ranks, the experiences gained on this exercise were invaluable to a unit mounting the RBG.







EXERCISE LIEUTENANT MICHAEL JANSSEN HAMIEL 07 - 28 JULY 2014

After EX CATA the 3 RAR Battle Group assembled with elements from 4 Regiment (Artillery), a PMV troop from 3rd Combat Service Support Battalion, Military Police with military working dogs, 3rd Combat Engineer Regiment with explosive detection dogs plus assets from 6 Brigade. 3 RAR was also ably supported by 5th Aviation Regiment providing lift capacity to Alpha and Charlie Companies across Northern Queensland. In play across the Brigade was a Combat Team from the NZ Army, a Platoon Team from the US Army, and the main enemy force role played by a contingent of US Marines from Darwin. EX HAMEL was externally assessed by personnel from CTC and designed to certify 6 Brigade in its Intelligence, Surveillance, Target Acquisition and Reconnaissance role. 3 RAR was present as an "end user" of the ISTAR feed to test its effective integration into the Army. This resulted in a mixture of low and high tempo operations from Townsville Field Training Area (TFTA) to Cairns.

The Battle Group (BG) minus Support Company commenced its mounting procedure at Kapyong Lines before deploying to the fictional country of Chikos at RAAF Base Townsville by PMV and Unimog. This saw the concentration of all force elements in two hangers to begin preparation for the first operation to be conducted

being a Non Combatant Evacuation (NEO). Support Company continued their battle procedure at Kapyong Lines before deploying to TFTA in support of 3rd Combat Engineer Regiment for the defensive battle.

A Coy was tasked with conducting a NEO north at Atherton with C Coy becoming the Bde air mobile reserve. Admin Coy, whilst providing logistical support for the BG, also established an Evacuee Handling Centre at the RAAF base in preparation for expected influx of civilian evacuees, role played by 5 RAR. The first movements for the exercise involved A Coy CHQ plus key attachments conducting a reconnaissance at Atherton and then



Soldiers from C Coy 3 RAR move a 'dead' enemy after a successful raid on an enemy camp at Tully.

A Soldier from C Coy 3 RAR takes a prisoner during a raid on an enemy camp at Tully.

a combination of air mobile and road movement of the three platoons to establish an Evacuee Collection Point (ECP) at Tolga Racetrack. This also saw the movement of BHQ Tac and B Coy 2 BAR to Innisfail to establish another FCP.

The handling of evacuees was a new challenge for many of the new arrivals to the Battalion with a need to balance security and protection with the provision of humanitarian aid for evacuees. Soldiers from A Coy adapted well to their new roles screening potential evacuees, and conducting presence patrols. C Coy conducted one of the few kinetic actions for the exercise when it was reacted to conduct a raid on an enemy camp at Tully. It secured a number of high value targets and intelligence at short notice.

The end of the NEO task saw the redeployment of A Coy to TFTA mounted in a troop of PMVs as the Bde mounted reserve. This required a new change in force posture with a mixture of conventional and non

conventional threats from the enemy role players of 2 RAR. A Coy busied itself preparing for potential counterpenetration tasks, conducting route reconnaissance, clearances, liaison with various units and demonstrations. C Coy, with air mobile capability, conducted reconnaissance of likely landing zones and rehearsals for short notice reactions. C Coy subsequently redeployed in the late stages of the exercise to take over a defensive position after B Coy 1 RAR was pulled from the exercise to respond to a realworld crises (unfortunately for them it was a non-starter and they returned to TFTA a few days later). SPT Coy continued to maintain their defensive position in preparation for the main defensive battle.

The main defensive battle was short lived and underwhelming. SPT Coy with 3 CER had limited engagements for a few hours in the last stages of the exercise. A Coy was reacted to conduct a last minute route clearance with overwatch provided from C Coy's defensive position but no contact with

the enemy was made. 1 RAR had some minor skirmishes on the Bde's flank, but RAAF jets and 1 Avn Regt's Armed Reconnaissance Helicopters ensured most of the fighting occurred well forward. With the exercise concluded. it marked the point where 3 RAR was ready to assume Ready Battle Group duties; the short notice conventional force of choice for the Army.

EX HAMEL was a good opportunity for soldiers to hone skills in low intensity environments and conduct stability operations in complex situations. It also was a good opportunity for commanders at all levels to practice flexibility in their planning and conduct of operations with quick changes in tactical environments and roles. It was the conclusion of six months of intensive training and preparation with the end result of 3 RAR demonstrating its ready capability and mindset.





DOG CUP 2014

SERGEANT DAMIAN WOODS

The Duke of Gloucester Cup was again contested by all Battalions of the Royal Australian Regiment, at the School of Infantry from 15-22 Aug 14. This year's competition saw a shift in focus from previous years with the introduction of a manoeuvre support team as part of the section. OPSEC was a critical component of the School of Infantry's preparations for this year's competition. With the threat of DFDA action for any SOI staff with loose lips, all teams arrived without the benefit of preparing for any specific activities.

With preparations for RBG including CATA and HAMEL being the Battalion's main effort this year, the Battalion did not have the time or resources to pick, isolate and train a purpose task organised team for the conduct of the competition. Instead the burden fell on the senior PL within the Battalion with enabling support from other SPT Cov PLs to bring together at the last safe moment a team. Through the nature of their employment within the Bn they had the skills knowledge and attitude to be competitive against the best the other Battalions had to offer.

This year's competition was conducted in 3 phases. Phase one consisted of individual assessments including weapon handling, communications, first aid, general military knowledge, battle fitness and marksmanship. The competing teams were then split into two groups for phases 2 and 3, with one group conducting the live fire phase consisting of an OP scenario, a mine incident drill with a casualty, a rural section attack utilising the integral manoeuvre support team and an

urban section attack including obstacle breaching and explosive entry.

The OPSEC achieved by the competition organisers ensured no teams were prepared when the buses arrived for the next phase to take the teams to Chichester State Forest, a subtropical rainforest approximately 2 hrs north of Singleton, later described by the section as a freezing cold Tully. Once there the teams were put through their paces with an FTX with several stands including section patrolling including a quick attack, a camp search and a section Ambush. The final day of the competition saw the teams race to the obstacle course in marching order carrying TBAS and Plates whilst carrying an 80 Kg stretcher for 15km. Once at the Obstacle course the team were straight into it followed by the bayonet assault course.

This year the 3 RAR team came in sixth out of all Battalions in the Royal Australian Regiment. The result was not as good as the team had expected and was definitely not indicative of the effort they put in. With an influx of young, fit,

keen soldiers and a Battalion training program more conducive to preparing for the competition, the Battalion is in a good position to build on our experiences for a crack at the title next year.

The team consisted of the following personnel:

CPL Macaskill (Recon),

LCPL Van Stappen (Recon),

LCPL Fisher (DFSW),

PTE Boyd (Recon),

PTE Dorante (Recon),

PTE Byrnes (Snipers),

PTE Smith (Snipers),

PTE Hoysted (Recon),

PTE Philpot (Pioneers),

PTE Burman (DFSW),

PTE Green (Snipers), and

PTE Phillips (Snipers).



As part of the mortar section competing in the recent Opie Trophy 2014 competition, there are a few memories and experiences that I will take with me, mostly good. From the start OPIE presented 4 Section with a unique challenge – how to win with only seven men.

Four section was lead by CPL Purcell and myself, and was rounded out with PTEs Stannard, Murphy, Bright, Biggs and O'Bree, all accomplished mortarmen. The CO's fitness test was the first challenge up; personally, I think it's a little slow and we should run with more weight, one mortar bomb each for example. I assume as a precautionary measure for the unknown week to come, many preserved their energy resulting in very few A passes, some C passes, and many fails. For Mortars, the next activity was a timed race to the pool for a military flotation exercise. The section was to move 400m in the pool,

with 4 points awarded for every 100m completed by the section during the one hour event. Unfortunately, a key step in a new and improved method of military flotation was missed. Brighty forgot to tie off the bivi bag, allowing a dribble of water into the bag. Perhaps the only stuff-up was a good wake-up call, and as will be demonstrated, the section took it to heart and worked on performing flawlessly for the remainder of the stands.

The section then had 30 minutes to move to the 25m range – another timed race directly against another SPT COY section. What followed was a group

and zero at 25m range followed by TOETs on all infantry weapon systems. This included movements to first aid theory and practical stands. The section dealt effectively with three injured people in a 'rolled' PMV with various injuries. This tested our ability to send appropriate reports and returns and deal with the casualties prior to hand over to an evacuation team.

The navigation theory test followed first aid. We were tested on resections and basic map knowledge. As a result of the significant time out field working with maps, Mortars blew through this stand. This was followed by the







WTSS shoot where we completed the LF3. When we received our shooting results I am sure I heard the DS comment that our scores blew away the previous section (Snipers section). I am confident that one of our secondary duties in 2015, besides bailing out DFSW, should now include the snipers' shooting jobs.

IFOT and the all arms call for fire was the next task - a gimme for this section. This was an exercise designed to test JNCOs on their ability to conduct AACFF and adjust fires onto a target. Mortars killed it. We completed a dismounted move back to a rest stand prior to movement out to MSTA.

The second day started with the LF6 shoot. Again, Mortars demonstrated that they should be considered for any and all tasks requiring pinpoint accuracy as the results from LF6 showed a glut of marksmen in the section. The exceptions were LCPL Richardson and PTE Bright - both who thought they would assist the other sections by shooting with their eyes closed.

The second stand was the GLA stand. In the spirit of Mortarmen, Richo and Brighty put down a line and lateral spread, effectively covering the target area. Unfortunately adjustments from the MFC did not come down in time to allow the fellas to pick up some points.

The mud model stand was a welcome

reprieve from shooting for Brighty and Richo, and the hospitality of the stand DS was legendary.

At the AGR, Mortars killed it. The keen eye and throwing arms of Stan and Richo put Mortars at the top of the charts. No stick arms, no waffling and flapping around, just professional dunkem-in-the-water bullseye throwing. Killed it.

The forced march in patrol order with day bags allowed the section to take a breather, appreciate the beautiful view of the backside of Mount Stuart, and mentally prepare for offensive operations. The run and shoot may have challenged other sections, particularly those who pretend they're snipers, but once again, Mortars killed it. We received some excellent encouragement and feedback from the RP SGT. I'm not sure, but it sounded like he was trying to relive his glory days as a section commander. SGT Hoppo, you are too old to keep up with the young guys, get back in your office.

The last activity for the day was a mounted move to the AGR where we prepared for a night shoot. The night shoot was a dismounted move to the night shoot stand, which consisted of F88 from 100m down to 20m, and directions to apply fire at specific targets. We weren't sure of the final results but as per the theme of the other stands, it is highly likely that

Mortars killed it. We were so effective. that a significant lack of enemy targets meant we could rack out until the morning.

In the morning, we went onto a stand which demonstrated the backwards thinking of the Head Shed. After we had already demonstrated our superb skill on the AGR, we needed to take a step back tactically and go through the SGR stand. We go through the AGR, THEN the SGR?

The section attack presented Mortars with a semi-challenge simply because of the penalties recorded against us for losing three members. Mortars dreams of the day somebody says "Drop Bombs On That Guy – it's Mohammed Elomar." We got the next best opportunity when he popped up in a pit approximately 300m from us! Straight up the guts was the fastest way to deal with that guy. No poodle-faking in the bushes! Mortars demonstrated why we continue to be the CO's weapon of choice, even when not mortaring.

The following stand was a service pistol stand. The section was required to engage targets from 50m down to 5m with engagements of two rounds. Richo must have felt sorry for the circle as he intentionally made an effort to shoot around it.

The next dismounted move was to the Kim's Game in patrol order. Unfortunately for Mortars, the usual



tools for observation used in the platoon could not be employed however the keen eyes of everyone except Brighty and Richo identified enough items to embarrass Snipers.

Ambush! The section applied platoon SOPs and occupied a nearly DSperfect ambush position, using only five men. Killed it. Unfortunately, the 5% penalties began to significantly add up.

In the morning, the Mortars det (both the section commander and the 2IC were detached for other taskings) were attached to Fighting Five Platoon. As can be guessed, the platoon performed to a good standard. The tasks included a deliberate attack on the MOE building. The scenario given was a small enemy section minus with poor morale and equipment had barricaded themselves in the MOE buildings. The mission was CLEAR and clear we did. Mortars were attached to PHQ for BCT, probably to allow the other sections to redeem themselves. Recon completed their task and set the platoon up for success. Handbags lead by CPL Krause secured lodgement into the first building. The Bellies provided some semblance of fire support, while CPL Prosser's section of misfits performed a lightning fast forward passage of lines and completed lodgement and secured the second building. What really brought the whole piece together was the rapid securing and clearing of the friendly casualty by the mortar

det and the effective communications they provided in an effort to clear the casualty from the battlefield.

The next activity was the second sight-seeing tour of the exercise, this time on the picturesque Ross River Dam. As explained, we all had to use our imagination to pretend we were missionaries or cannibals. No crockpots were provided, which defeated the purpose. The Mortars worked within the team environment and did not eat any of the sniper missionaries.

That evening the platoon conducted battle prep under SGT Ward and LT Priest. Step-off was at 2000 h for an ambush set at 2200 h. No biggie. Mortars bolstered the recon section to provide assurance and hold their hands if they got scared. Brighty performed to an excellent standard, ensuring Recon's snoring was stopped in good order. Recon kicks butt, Gunny!

The ambush was sprung, and the resulting high weight of fire would have swiss-cheesed the enemy. Once the bodies were searched the platoon collapsed and left for the night loc.

A rude awakening at 3am ended in the platoon sweeping through the obstacle course. The platoon was broken down into sections, with Mortars again bolstering Recon. To our dismay, some of the obstacles were not utilised. Luckily for Recon, the barrelchested and superior will to kill of the

Mortarmen dragged them kicking and screaming through in relatively good time. Unfortunately, we only had the opportunity to go through the course once.

Without a doubt the most challenging activity during OPIE Trophy was the make-shift stretcher carry. This is the only time we wished we had a rifle company shrimp as carrying a 50kg lightweight would have been much simpler than carrying the heavyweight from Support Company. The stretcher carry was a good physical challenge and forced teamwork. The unfair result from this was that the platoon in front, which shall remain nameless but has a short fat guy as the mascot) was passed. More time in the gym fellas.

The competition this year was a good balance between physical and mental challenges, and also allowed soldiers and officers to identify areas which require improvement at the section level. Perhaps the competition next year should include more live fire activities and a mortar stand.





A Mentoring Training Team (MTT) was formed from B Company and deployed in June to Port Moresby to support the Papua New Guinea Defence Force (PNGDF) conduct their Basic Recruit Course (BRC).

Chief of Papua New Guinea Defence Forces, Brigadier General Gilbert Toropo, released a White Paper in 2013 outlining plans to grow the PNGDF from around 2,500 to 5,000 by 2017 and 10,000 by 2030. To meet this goal, Goldie River Training Depot just outside Port Moresby was directed to increase its recruit throughput. For the first time the Depot was required to conduct more than one recruit course per year. The Australian MTT from B Company was sent to provide mentoring to the Recruit Company to support increased recruit throughput.

The PNGDF BRC put 120 trainees through 12 weeks of training to prepare them for movement into their initial employment training. On graduation from BRC, the recruits posted across all three components of the PNGDF

with the majority going into the land component. The MTT supported the delivery of training for the first six weeks of the course in order to provide feedback and advice on the training design, on individual methods of training delivery, logistical planning and other routine administration.

The MTT comprised 13 soldiers based on B Company, with attachments from 2nd Close Health Company. This MTT fitted in as part of a larger engagement activity, Exercise OLGETTA WARRIOR, which deployed a number of MTTs as well as conducted HQ level planning activities and a company exchange with the aim of reinforcing the bilateral security arrangements already in place between Australia and Papua New Guinea.

This BRC also saw the largest single intake of female recruits in the PNGDF since women were first allowed to serve in 2009. A total of 30 female recruits commenced the course and on successful completion posted to logistic and support organisations within the PNGDF.

For the men and women involved, it was a challenging and rewarding experience. In addition to supporting the conduct of the course a number of cultural, historical and engagement activities were conducted. Of particular note was the visit to Bomana War Cemetery just outside of Port Moresby. During this visit each member delivered a brief on the service history of a soldier interred there. This served as a poignant reminder of the shared military history between Australia and Papua New Guinea and also of the individual sacrifice made by Australians during World War Two.

Overall the conduct of the MTT was a great success. Strong links were made by all members of the team into the PNGDF and the benefits of the team's presence were clearly visible in the conduct of the recruit training. This activity ensured that B Company continued to contribute to building the battalion's reputation as well as supporting broader Army's objectives in the region.

PNGDF Recruit Mentor Training Team

HQ		
OC	MAJ	N.R. Jordan
2IC	CAPT	A. Zimmerlie
CSM	WO2	J. Fraser
Storeman	PTE	I. Rye
Medic	PTE	C. Armstrong
Team 1		
Commander	LT	B. Warger
Team 2IC	SGT	J. Brown
Mentor (PTI)	SGT	M. Hallett
Mentor	CPL	D. Johnstone
Team 2		
Commander	LT	C. Wetherell
Team 2IC	SGT	M. Carlos
Mentor	SGT	K. Donnelly
Mentor	CPL	S. O'Grady









EX GUDPELA PLAN 14

CAPTAIN THOMAS HORNE

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Exercise Gudpela Plan 14 is part of the ADF's commitment to increasing relations with the Papua New Guinea Defence Force. In fact, it's becoming a continuing responsibility for the 3rd Battalion, as this is the second Gudpela Plan (GP) that has been conducted. GP13 consisted of foundation planning during a week long course. It exposed the PNGDF to the JMAP over three separate fictional scenarios. GP14 expanded on this by focusing the planning on a real scenario - the Pacific Games 2015.

The Pacific Games are being organised by the Pacific Games Committee, with security directed to come from the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary (RPNGC, aka the Police). GP14 consisted of a two week training program, utilising support from the RPNGC, Government Officials, and most importantly, the Committee itself.

Key Battalion Headquarters Staff, headed by the CO and the OPSO, departed Australia with the intent to mentor the PNGDF and develop a draft Operation Order for the Games. This was achieved successfully.

During the first week, the plans team took the opportunity to make friends

and build relationships with key stakeholders, as well as conduct some initial reconnaissance of the venues for the Games. Most of these were under construction, and expected to be completed in the weeks leading up to the Games. Not that the plans team would have known - the S6 was unable to take photos of any of the sites due to his inability to operate a camera effectively (although he believed he was).

This first week was an excellent opportunity to use this recon and relationship building to establish some initial scoping and build the picture of the challenges ahead. Our overly capable Battle Group Battery Commander, MAJ Groves, took the opportunity to build some enduring relationships between key stakeholders and the PNGDF, which enhanced the PNGDF's integration with the Committee enormously.

Over the weekend, the plans team was fortunate enough to be able to visit Bomona War Cemetery, which was a humbling experience. It also provided the opportunity to re-visit all the venues and re-take all the photos needed for the planning team and the Intelligence product.

The second week was used to hone the aggressive, high speed driving skills of our drivers through the some of the 'No-Go Zones', as well as build the plan and conduct the required wargaming. The culmination of all this hard work was a complete IPB and a Draft OPORD that was completed by the PNGDF and supplied to the RPNGC and the Committee. While the OPORD will probably require some amendments in the coming year as the picture develops, it provides an excellent base and a gold standard for GP15 and the PNGDF plans team to develop next

Overall, the plans team hope that the Gudpela commitment will become an enduring 3RAR responsibility that we will hold for the foreseeable future. Not only does it provide our staff with exposure to the PNGDF, it builds solid international relationships that are imperative for the future of the ADF's relationship with our closest international neighbour.



In the second week of September a disparate and varied group began to gather at SPT Coy for what was to become the 3 RAR contingent for 'Wantok Warrior 14'. And much like the 700 plus languages that are found in the high lands of PNG, the units contributing to the SPT Coy deployment were equally diverse. Attachments were contributed from 3CER, 2 CHC, 3 CSR and a composite platoon from Charlie Coy rounding out the numbers augmenting the Coy for the deployment.

Wantok meaning 'of the same family' broadly speaking is the ADFs' premier relationship and capability building activity each year with the PNGDF. The activity this year was heavily influenced by the upcoming Pacific Games in 2015 and the need of the PNGDF to provide a credible response capability to any SECOPS type scenario that may arise. Noting the complex tribal, political and socio-economic factors at play in PNG this may present many and varied challenges to the host nations military and police forces in the coming year.

The main body landed to find the advance party and in particular CPL Davis with a keen eye for sourcing what a Coy needs to function and combined with more than a little improvisation had set the Coy up well for its arrival. The first week saw a rapid and very necessary program of 'renovations and restorations' required to bring the lines occupied by the Coy into a state that was fit for habitation- Those who have previously experienced conditions in East Timor during the early part

of the previous decade would not have found the parallels out of place. These challenges notwithstanding, the members of the Coy pitched in and in relatively short order a workable set of lines was created.

Concurrently there were also the initial meetings with our PNGDF counterparts from B Coy, 1 Royal Pacific Islands Regiment and commencement of the initial PL level training. This was focussed on individual skills and was from the outset integrated with the



members of B Coy. This was to be continued for the remainder of the training leading up to the culminating exercise.

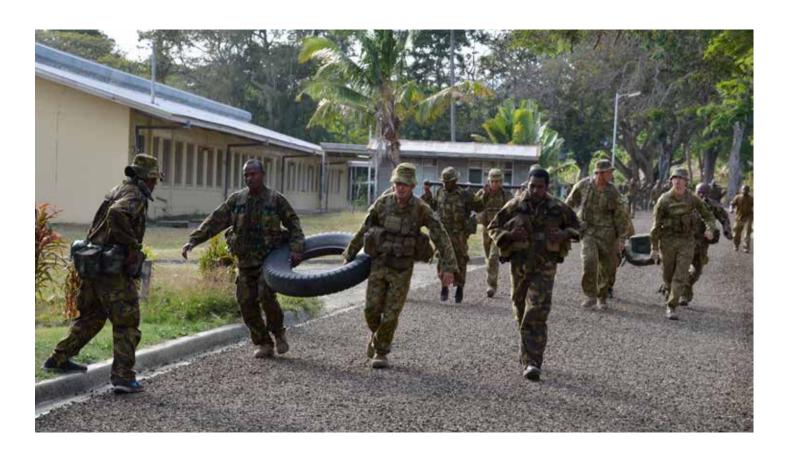
Additional activities during the first week were the conduct of several recons to sites for subsequent training events and exercises. Our hosts provided eye opening scenery during these trips and also demonstrations of road use PNG style; and the initial inter Coy sports day and BBQ lunch which was a massive success and would be a continuing activity over the course of the deployment.

The second week saw the Coy deploy to Goldie River Training Area for the conduct of survival training provided by B Coy 1RPIR. The environment was fairly conducive to not only surviving, but thriving on the sheer variety of tropical produce and animal life found in the surrounding bush. The groups split into the 'river' and 'hill' side tribes

and established a routine that actually saw some people perhaps even gain weight - a rarity for an activity usually associated with dramatic weight loss. Whilst this was occurring the stay behind party was conducting search training for the PNGDF and Pioneers continued with their barracks make over program.

The weekend was a chance for the members of the Coy to visit Bomana War Cemetery and gain some insight into the scale of the conflict that enveloped the country during WW2 and its impact on both the country and the previous generation of diggers and the continuing legacy that we have inherited from them. A humbling experience for all who participated. This was followed by the experience of visiting 'Vision City', Port Moresby's equivalent of Castle Town. Shopping but not as you know it. Think armed guards, metal detectors at the entrances and blackouts as a common occurrence.

Week three saw the evolution of training into PL level SECOPs tasks again with a mixed command and control arrangement. The platoons rotated through a series of tasks covering all key low level operations type scenarios and generated with a specific focus on the 2015 Pacific Games. The complexity of the language and cultural barriers made the execution of the missions more demanding, however the platoons showed a strong level of commitment towards achieving the desired end states. This was definitely an important learning and maturing experience for our JNCOs. Thursday saw familiarisation training carried out by both units in the MRH90s of A SQN, 5 AVN REGT. This was a good opportunity for the platoons to carry out confirmation of LP/LZ marking techniques and demonstrate the capability of the new airframe to the PNGDF personnel prior to the weekly afternoon sports competition and BBQ.







The third week finished with an opportunity for the Coy to visit the start of the Kokoda Track after a lengthy vehicle move. Again, the opportunity to visit a place of such historical importance to our nation's military history was not lost on those present.

The culminating activity, Exercise 'Broken Bulldogs 14' began on Sunday with the insertion of our RSS elements into Goldie River to provide battlefield commentary for a platoon task to secure a facility in the training area. The culminating activity was docked with the overarching Pacific Games theme and was designed to test respective Australian and PNGDF platoons in the low level operations spectrum of tasks however this time reverting to traditional command and control arrangements

and groupings whilst supported by helicopters and vehicles in addition to specialists such as trauma teams, engineer search and recon.

The exercise culminated with a series of PL level rotary wing supported tasks that exercised both the Australian and PNGDF in securing an objective, search, detention, vehicle check points and use of a quick reaction force -often several in the one mission. These activities highlighted the difficulties and especially sensitive nature of partnered operations and were a very useful development tool for all ranks.

Seemingly in what did not seem to have taken four weeks it was time to redeploy. The final days spent cleaning (in some cases retiring items) and packing the stores that enabled the Coy to function as a standalone element so effectively. It is not an overstatement to say the closure of the kitchen and loss of culinary delights provided by CPL Broadbent and his dedicated offsiders was emotional to say the least. CPL Heng was finally unearthed in the Q-Store and final checks were made prior to the last chaotic taste of PNG traffic en-route to the airport.

2hrs later and a RAAF lunch bag later SPT Coy landed in Townsville, everyone a little wiser and definitely better for the experience. Many thanks to all ranks who contributed to the success of Wantok Warrior 14. Em tasol.









LT Sam Priest leading the sea kayaking expedition



Soldiers make their way down Tully River

CAPTAIN DOMING LOPEZ

ADVENTURE TRAINING - 2014

During November our soldiers took part in a series of adventurous training activities based out of Cowley Beach Training Area. Over a two week period, soldiers completed a number of activities such as white water rafting on the Tully River, trekking up Mt Bartle Frere, caving in Chillagoe, coastal survival around Cowley Beach, SCUBA diving and sea kayaking. While the activity was a reprieve from the busy training year, the resolve and resilience of our soldiers was certainly tested in other ways.

White Water Rafting was conducted over a two day period on the Tully River. Groups took to the Tully River with a combination of excitement mixed with an ample portion of respect for the power of the River. With the exception of a few hang ups on rocks, and at times a low water level, the pace of the river took the rafts downstream at a rapid rate.

The highest mountain in Queensland, Mount Bartle Frere is a peak which can be considered well and truly conquered by the Third Battalion. The soldiers of Old Faithful began the climb in the dark hours of the morning in order to summit and return in one day. While it was a long and tiring day, breath taking views across the jungle combined with cold mountain streams made this a memorable and rewarding (long) day.

The caves at Chillagoe provided many of our soldiers with their first opportunity to conduct caving. Sqeezing themselves through tight spaces, all

OVER A TWO DAY PERIOD, SOLDIERS MADE THEIR WAY THROUGH APPROXIMATELY ONE KILOMETRE OF TUNNELS.

whilst navigating in the dark, was for many their most challenging experience during adventure training. Over a two day period, soldiers made their way through approximately one kilometre of tunnels.

The activity most relevant to our core business was coastal survival. Guided by WO2 Ted Bolton from 51 FNQR, our soldiers were first schooled in the basics of coastal survival and then tasked to put these skills to the test along the coastline of the Cowley Beach Training Area. Over a 24 hour period, our soldiers completed a range

of activities that included making a shelter, lighting fire, finding water and catching and eating their own food.

Sea Kayaking and SCUBA diving also provided many of our soldiers with their first exposures to these activities. Both activities were conducted out of Townsville and saw participants make their way North to Lucinda in order to RV with transport. Enthusiasm for SCUBA diving and sea kayaking will see many participants continue to develop their skills in these activities through recreational clubs in their spare time.



The 24th of April 1951 is a date seared into the collective conscious of 'Old Faithful' as the day the Battalion finally broke the Chinese Offensive south and earned its reputation as one of the premier fighting forces of the Korean War. The Battalion parades each year to remember the efforts of our founding fathers during their baptism of fire. The Battle of Kapyong marks not only the first major engagement of the 3rd Battalion but also the Royal Australian Regiment. The parade gives the officers and soldiers of the Battalion an opportunity to celebrate the achievements and commemorate the sacrifice of all past and present members on operations from Japan to Afghanistan.

With a condensed preparation due to the Easter Reduced Tempo Period, the RSM managed to choreograph two 100 strong guards and the Colour Party into a smooth parade in two and a half days. The Reviewing Officer, Brigadier Roger Noble DSC, CSC, arrived in an M113AS4, in recognition of his command of the 3rd Multi-role Combat Brigade and his background in the Royal Australian Armoured Corps. The parade was again honoured with the presence of Colonel (retired) Don Beard, who was the Regimental Medical Officer at the battle. Despite his advanced age of 90, Colonel Beard carried out the venerated honour of ceremonially affixing the Kapyong

Streamer to the 3rd Battalion's Colours. The US Presidential Unit Citation was again read out by Mr Joe Vezgoff, who was a section commander in Korea with the 3rd Battalion.

The parade was preceded by an Open Day for the general public. Support Company and Admin Company specialist platoons demonstrated their





equipment and capabilities to some very enthusiastic children and their parents. The displays also featured Bushmaster PMV rides and M777 Artillery displays, from 4th Regiment, Royal Australian Artillery, as well as a demonstration by RSS Platoon, Sniper hides and Mortar and DFSW Line drills. The Open Day gave some interesting insight for visitors into modern soldiering and a chance for the public to see their Army in action up close.

The parade allowed members, past and present, to reflect on the values and reputation forged by their forebears; to hold themselves against the yard

stick of history and strive to measure up. Both Korean War veterans, Mr Vezgoff and Colonel Beard, talked about how highly they respected the professionalism of modern soldiers and how they saw them as worthy of the reputation of 'Old Faithful'. Brigadier Noble talked about how the Unit's status was well earned: "The Battalion lost 39 men Killed In Action and 59 Wounded In Action, yet you persevered and never waivered - The Battalion in its own right is a national institution".

Strong attendance by members of the Townsville community, including local politicians and dignitaries,

demonstrated how well the 3rd Battalion has settled into its new home in North Queensland. Attendance by the families of serving members was also higher than last year with spouses and children keen to see the parade and Open Day. There was a strong showing of veterans as well, keen to support their modern comrades and share in Kapyong Day.

The international nature of the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade at Kapyong was recognised with the attendance of Captain John Garton, Adjutant of the 16th Field Regiment, Royal New Zealand Artillery. With this regiment providing vital fire support throughout the engagement, the bonds forged in Korea have been maintain by regular attendance at Kapyong Day Parades. Captain Garton also took the opportunity to liaise with members of 3rd Brigade Head Quarters and 4th Regiment, Royal Australian Artillery to organise joint training through out 2014. This informal liaison on the sidelines of Kapyong Day is a testament to the importance of shared history in the maintenance of development of interarmy relations. The 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who shared the battle field with 'Old Faithful, was also invited but was unable to attend such a long distance engagement.

The parade was also attended by Colonel Hwang Sandeok and his wife, the military attaché to the Embassy of the Republic of Korea. In a sign of continuing gratitude to the veterans of the Korean war Colonel Hwang, took Colonel Beard and Mr Vezgoff to lunch before the day's formalities.

After the parade, participants and spectators attended a function at the Madden Club. Officers, soldiers, veterans, dignitaries and families were able to relax in a social environment and share a meal. The efforts of the Catering Platoon were much appreciated as the crowd enjoyed a BBQ dinner and a few drinks. With most people planning to attend Anzac Day formalities many headed home early leaving a dedicated few to continue into the night.







The 3rd Battalion annual Battalion Ball was held in splendid style at the Jupiters Casino on 26 April 2014. The event was the final celebration of the Kapyong and ANZAC Day activities, and was a subtle reminder of the importance of the Battalion family, connections between the ranks, and the importance of spending time as a unit both off the parade square and out of the field. The Ball was successfully planned and organised during quieter times at the Battalion by Major Dean Henderson and his committee.

The musical theme for the year was "Through the Ages" with a medley of musical genres performed by the Australian Army Band of the 1st Battalion. WO2 Michael Beeton's selections for the night included swing, blues, and big bass. The band hit gold in the 80s and 90s rock sets, nearly resulting in Mad Cow proportions of crowding on the dance floor.

The two biggest crowds during the night were on the dance floor and outside the servers' door. As advertised, the canapés were delicious and a welcome change from party pies and cocktail weenies. Neither the beverage nor food trays managed to circulate through the room more than once indicating either very hungry and thirsty partiers, or just great selections of food and drinks!

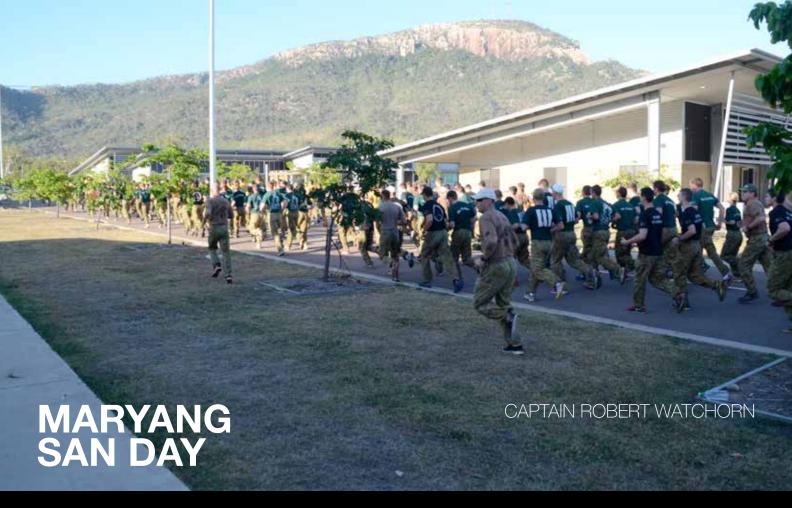
The photo booth ensemble was provided by the Battalion's museum and are relics of our history, both overseas and in barracks. The centrepiece was a jeep from the Malaya and Borneo operations from 1957 to 1965. The museum's head curator Mr Bob Bakkers commented that the vehicle was likely used directly by the Battalion during one of many rotations, and the vehicle was likely to have a .30 cal machine gun mounted in the rear tray. Also present was a wall hanging given to the Battalion after rerolling into an airborne battalion. Mounted to either side of the ieep were the flags flown at Tarin Kowt outside of the 3rd Battalion Battlegroup Headquarters in 2012. Finally, as a reminder to the unique nature the 3rd Battalion has experienced amongst its sister

Battalions in Australia, the President of the Mess Committee's Chair made a rare and short-lived appearance. This chair was made especially for the Battalion's Officers Mess which was shared only by officers of A Battery, 4th Regiment during their relationship with the Battalion in Holsworthy. The exact date of presentation to the Battalion is unknown.

The pictures on this page were gratefully made available by Mr Ted Bragg at the Northern Services Courier. As you look at some of the reminders of a great night, or perhaps despair at a great night missed, I urge you to be ready to support the next quality event in 2015.







For the second consecutive year, since arriving in its new home at Kapyong Lines, Townsville, "Old Faithful" commemorated the Maryang San Battle Honour in style.

The Battle:

In early October 1951, 3RAR (3rd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment), in conjunction with British Commonwealth troops, attacked a group of hills near the Imjin River. The attack was named after the biggest of these hills and became known as the battle for Maryang San or "Operation Commando".

On the morning of the 5th, 3RAR attacked Hill 317 (Maryang San). The Australian force approached Hill 317 through rugged countryside at 4 am, under a heavy cloak of mist. At 10 am, the mist began to lift, exposing the Australian advance. However, the communists briefly hesitated

before firing, which allowed 3RAR to capture the first line of defences in a fierce burst of fighting. The following morning 3RAR drove the communist forces from their position atop the hill, but they had to resist enemy counterattack. The crest of the Hill 317 was secured on 6 October, after which the Australians assisted the British to take a lesser feature, Hill 217. This was finally achieved on the morning of 8 October.

There had been two previous attempts to take Maryang San by American troops, both of which had been unsuccessful. However, over a fiercely fought battle, against superior enemy numbers, UN troops were able to gain and secure the hills 317 (Maryang San) and 355 (known as Little Gibraltar).

The official historian for the Korean War, Robert O'Neill, wrote of this battle:

> In this action 3RAR had won one of the most impressive victories achieved by any Australian battalion. In five days of heavy fighting 3RAR dislodged a numerically superior enemy from a position of great strength. The Australians were successful in achieving surprise on 3 and 5 October, the company and platoon commanders responded skillfully to Hassett's directions, and the individual soldiers showed high courage, tenacity and morale despite some very

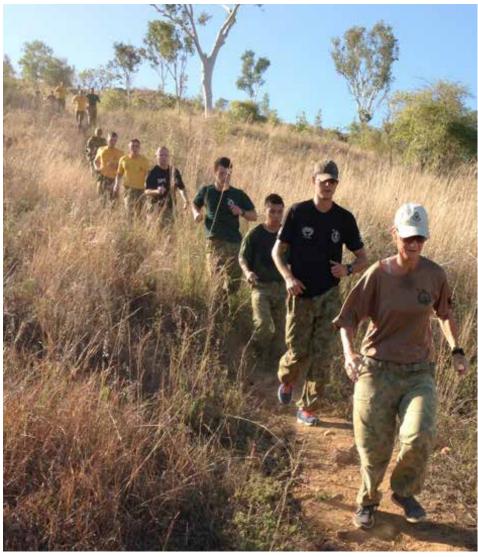
difficult situations, such as that of D company when the mist rose on 5 October and those of B and C Companies when the weight of enemy fire threatened their isolation of Hill 317 on 7 October ... The victory of Maryang San is probably the greatest single feat of the Australian Army during the Korean War.

As a mark of respect, and in commemoration of our forefathers distinguished actions, the men and women of 3 RAR ascended on the hills surrounding Kapyong Lines with the inaugural "3 Peaks Run". The route was reversed this year, so as to not set patterns and the men and women of "Old Faithful" dominated the ridgelines and steep terrain similar to what occurred 63 years earlier; however, not under such dire and defining circumstances.

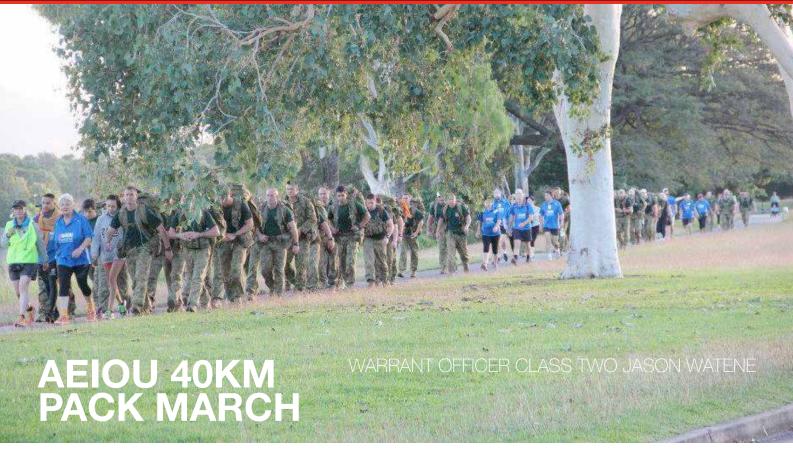
The Unit then, hosted a Ceremonial parade, which allowed previous and current members of "Old Faithful" the opportunity to remember those fallen and pay their respects. The CO together with Mrs Yvonne Ewell dedicated the Battalion Parade Ground as an LZ and unveiled signage and the memorial stone in memory of SGT Raymond Ewell (DCM) who during his tour of Vietnam was awarded the DCM due to his courageous service and whose gallantry was inspirational to his men.

The Battalion then had the opportunity to show family members around the Battalion and many took the opportunity to visit the 3 RAR Museum, which is quickly gaining the title within North Queensland as a must see attraction for any keen Military buff. This was followed up with a BBQ with the entire 3 RAR family group.









The early hours of 10 Aug 14 found 53 members of the Battalion shouldering their packs in the cool dark of 0200h in preparation for a significant pack walk. Unlike other pack walks conducted this year there were however no weapons to be seen, nor cam cream or the other usual accoutrements of a military group undertaking a stomp. There were however numerous civilians and a large amount of compression wear and lycra. This could only mean one thing: the Battalion was once again taking part in the AEIOU Walk for children with autism and for the second year running the unit was supporting this very worthy, yet relatively not widely known cause and also giving members an opportunity to complete the mandated 40km pack walk, albeit with corporate catering and nicer scenery than usual.

The route was as per last year with an additional detour thrown in (well picked up by CSM Admin). The Battalion's participants were successful in completing the activity in good order and were thankful there was no culminating live fire attack to further punish their battered souls (and soles). The unit raised approximately \$25000 for the cause and given that there is

a \$10000 per year bill for each child affected by autism to access the program, the work by the members of the unit to ensure more Townsville children are able to receive support is to be commended.

In 2015 Old Faithful will again stand ready to assist local charities and the community when and where possible.





CBRND TRAINING

During the period 25 Aug – 5 Sept 14, the Battalion ran the Chemical, Biological Radiological and Nuclear Defence training packages which qualified 13 trainees to become Assistant Supervisors and Supervisors. These courses have qualified enough members of the Battalion to ensure that quality time in the Mask Training Facility will be enjoyed by 3 RAR for years to come.

After a very busy lead up period and lots of lost sleep SGT Walker and LT Glover managed to acquire enough equipment and CS Gas pellets to, in the OPSO's words, "make Syria look like a walk in the park".

A short fall in training competencies was identified which required all members to undertake the Basic CBRND cse on day one. A gentle reminder of the joys of breathing in CS gas was enjoyed by all. The CS grenades ensured everyone got some part time fire fighting hours up.

The theory side of CBRND left a few of our CPLs wondering whether they got a science degree out of the ROA. A big focus of the course was getting acquainted with MOPP during PT and the added difficulties of operating in that environment under fatigue. Baby steps were taken, ably assisted by the PTI, before tackling the obstacle cse on the last day. It was pleasing to see that the cse members got a quicker time around the obstacle cse in MOPP 4 then some of the teams that participated in the Bn competition.

The final exercise consisted of the students training members of the Bn in the basic skills of CBRND including performing the duties of OIC, Safety Officer and Exit Doorman. A big thank you to all the clerks and soldiers from A Coy who assisted and got gassed for their efforts.





The Annual 3 RAR Tug-O-War competition was held 18 Feb 2014. The event was held in the vicinity of the 3 RAR Gymnasium with overall points contributing to the 3 RAR Champion Company Competition.

The rules were simple; eight pullers and a coach, with the collective weight of the pullers not exceeding 700kg (give or take a bit!); on command, take up the rope and attempt to pull your opposing team over their respective line. Sounds simple! Now throw in a grassless, clay based area to work in, and about 100mm of typical North Queensland rain. Get the picture....it was an interesting event.

Most of the Battalion turned up on time, with semi organised teams, but it was Charlie Company that lead the way. Turning up (fashionably) late, formed up, Company flag flying and some strange "Viking" leading the procession.

As you can imagine the competition was tough and hard fought. Spirits were high (despite the rain) and Companies rallied around their teams for support.

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Some may have even suggested the scoring was unfair or that the ground was unsuitable. Even the CO tried to influence his team's choice of ground, he was denied by the Ref (of course), which was met by a resounding cheer of approval from the crowd.

Despite all the heckling and friendly rivalry, each company fought hard to win their heats but it was Charlie Company that shone through with an undefeated 5 win victory. Well done Chuckles.

The overall results for the day were:

- 1. C COY
- 2. SPT COY
- 3. BCOY
- 4. BHQ/ADMIN
- 5. A COY







3 RAR MIL SKILLS BIATHLON

WARRANT OFFICER CLASS TWO PAUL DEHNERT

The 2014 3 RAR Military Skills Biathlon was conducted on 30 April comprising teams from across the battalion all vying for the title of "Military Biathlon Champions" for 2014.

The event consisted of a 1.5 km run in patrol order which began and finished at the Eastern Weapons Training Simulation System facility. This was immediately followed by a scenario shoot which saw the sections engaging a variety of targets as they were led through a scenario shoot. This tested the section commander's command and control and the individual battle shooting of the section members.

Tactics played a part through skilful use of fire control orders and determining who engaged which targets within the

arcs each member was allocated by his commander. It was also important to ensure that there were enough rounds to complete the scenario and engage the maximum number of potential adversaries.

The results were surprisingly close. After an incredibly complex mathematical algorithm was applied to the data only a few points separating the top teams. Consistency was the key, (as CPL Penney's SPT Coy Team 2 found out – fastest run, one of the worst shoots!) with the teams needing to

shoot accurately and run a competitive time to have any hope of finishing on the podium.

As it was, C Coy, who were ably led by their OC MAJ Kearns, and supported by the Viking helmeted rent a crowd, took the spoils over SPT Coy Team 1, led by LCPL Heffernan, with A Coy in third.

The event was an interesting lead in to the next phase of the battalion shooting competition which was determined by the live fire activities during OPIE Trophy.

The full results are as follows:

3 RAR BIATHLON RESULTS

TEAM:	RUN TIME	POSITION	SHOOT SCORE	POSITION	OVERALL
A COY	06.50	4	47	3	3
B COY	07.31	7	45	4	6
C COY	06.57	3	52	1	1
SPT COY 1	06.38	2	50	2	2
SPT COY 2	06.22	1	38	6	4
ADMIN COY	07.16	6	35	7	7
BHQ	07.05	5	42	5	5



The Annual 3 RAR Orienteering competition was held 10 April 2014. The competition was run in the Lavarack Barracks closed training area utilising both natural and man-made features. The aim of the Competition was to test the soldiers' ability to rapidly acquire check points navigate whilst under time pressure. The reward for winning the competition is points towards The Commanders Trophy at the end of the year.

The competition consisted of numerous check points at varying distances and degrees of difficulty. Each sub unit within the Battalion supplied a team of 5 with the rifle coy supplying 2 teams. Although the points for the overall winner go to the coy the competition was run individually. On release from the start point it was up to the individual to select their route to gain maximum points.

Good results were achieved by all competitors, with varying experience and abilities from across the Battalion being demonstrated.

The standout competitors who achieved the best results were:

- 1. LT Brown (BHQ)
- 2. SGT Mapstone (BHQ)
- 3. PTE Dorante (SPT COY)

The overall results for the day were:

- 1. SPT COY
- 2. C COY
- 3. BHQ/ADMIN
- 4. A COY
- 5. B COY

BDE COMPETETION

On the 28th April 2014 3 RAR competed in the 3 Bde Orienteering competition in the Lavarack closed training area, with the start point being the CSIRO flats. 3CSR was tasked to run the BDE competition. The Battalion supplied a team of 5 members from various Companies. The competition was hotly contested with all units from across the BDE performing well. The 3 RAR team competed well, but due to competition rules and time restrictions, had 2 competitors disqualified.

Overall a good effort was put in but we were unsuccessful in achieving a place in the top three with 3 RAR being placed in 8th.

Team captain: LT Brown (BHQ) Competitors: LCPL Allan (SPT), PTE Romeo (SPT), PTE Dunworth (A COY) and PTE Boyd (SPT).





OBSTACLE COURSE COMPETITION

LIEUTENANT TIM GLOVER

The 3 RAR Obstacle Course Competition was held on the 8th Aug 2014. The Rifle Companies and Support Company each supplied four section teams with Admin Company providing a combined BHQ and DOG Cup squad to fill out their teams.

The teams conducted training leading up to the event with the focus being on coordinating the specific skills required to complete each obstacle safely and without penalties. The standard TTP for most teams was to get through the course in the fastest time and hope that everyone kept up.

The standard for the day was set early for the remainder of the Bn when the DOG Cup team set off at a frantic pace only to have half of their squad trip and fall over each other. They recovered well and came in at a respectable time. A hard act to follow but BHQ stepped up well and managed to pip the DOG



Cup teams score. Not surprisingly the CO and RSM ended up carrying the majority of the weapon systems and members of the section through to the finish line. It was a good intro for the OP MOVER, CPL Napier, to the BHQ team.

The ADMIN Company sections stepped up well by were more focussed on remaining together and completing each obstacle as a section, which is normally a point to be applauded on, but was not a factor when scoring the teams.

Alpha Coy and Charlie Companies were the next teams to compete and the times they set were going to be hard to compete with. 32A and 31B setting the fastest times for the day so far completely blitzing the field in sub 16 minute times.

The trophy was there for the taking and with the Champion Company points on offer the senior soldiers of the Battalion had to step up and make their runs count.

The Mortar section complete with pre game smokes hanging from their lips blitzed the field and came in with the fastest raw time of the day. The combined Sig/Pioneer and Mortar section ring ins completed their run just behind the Mortar Section to claim second place.

All said and done the Obstacles were tackled with the same enthusiasm and vigour as any other competition the Battalion runs. Congratulations go to Support Company who claimed 1st and 2nd and the Champion Company for the day.

As the winner of the competition, CPL Boon from Mortar PL was given free choice over any member of the Battalion to put together a side to compete in the BDE Obs Course competition.



Despite only having a walk through talk through and every member of the team competing in OPIE Trophy the week before, the team put in a gallant effort on the day competing against the full time 4 REGT Obs Cse team and DOG Cup teams from 1 and 2 RAR. A great effort by the team saw them placed 4th in the BDE.





Despite certification for 3 RAR as the RBG being the main effort, the soldiers still found time to represent the Battalion across the full curriculum of sports in 2014. Many sportsman were farewelled from the unit in 2014 including LT Tim Glover, WO1 Ray Beddomme, SGT Sean McMinn and CPL Joven Clarke but new names will replace them like Sheldrake, Miller, Gallen and Janssen. Whilst a challenging year for the unit to field teams with commitments to certification, training, overseas and individual force generation, Old Faithful once again proved itself as a fierce competitor within 3 Brigade.

Rugby union was the strongest competition again this year, and with 3 RAR still holding the Hummerston Sketchly Cup from 2013 we were eager to collect the 3 Brigade trophy as well. We started the competition strongly and were considered the team to beat, but narrow losses during courses period to 2 RAR and then 1 RAR saw us

knocked out in the semi final. With one trophy left for grabs, we focused on the Hummerston Sketchly Cup with the aim of holding it for two consecutive years, with no other battalion ever winning it. 1 RAR were forced to withdraw due to operational commitments leaving it to 2 RAR to challenge us. The grudge match was played on 5 December in

front of both battalions with a physical encounter. Both Battalions gave it there all and left nothing to chance. We held the lead all game but victory was never certain with hard forward running and creative back moves opening the game up for some great running rugby. We held a late comeback from 2 RAR to retain the trophy with a 13 – 12 victory.



Similar to rugby, our soccer team commenced the season strongly notching up consecutive wins to cement themselves in the top four. Unfortunately, rear details could not maintain the rage and conceded some easy defeats during a period when soldiers were on course and in PNG to see the team narrowly miss out on the finals.

The AFL team without doubt were the most successful. Starting the season with a strong squad and big wins forced the hand of many teams to withdraw from the competition, resulting in Old Faithful being awarded the unofficial champions of the Brigade going through undefeated. The Morotai Cup was a different story however, with each battalion putting their best forward. With WO1 Beddome

farewelling the unit and Army, he was keen to make his mark on Townsville and did not disappoint. The team recruited 50 men and women from rear details during courses period to ensure we could field a team against 2 RAR on 1 December. In a performance that would have made the Sydney Swans proud, our boys towelled up 2 RAR with a 100 point winning margin. On the Wednesday night our team backed up to play 1 RAR, with their operational commitments they were forced to put their rugby team on resulting in a very physical encounter. The boys secured a 50 point with and WO1 Beddome departed with a fitting farewell gift to a long and dedicated career to Army, winning the Morotai Cup for the Battalion for the first time. 3 RAR sport and the AFL team will miss uncle Ray.

Cricket started during the courses period resulting in a different team taking the field each week. Playing four games and winning two we nudged out B3/4 to take a place in the grand final against 3 CSR in an attempt to hold the trophy for two consecutive years. On 04 Dec 14 we played the Grand Final at Gill Park with rear details cheering the side along. We batted first and set a little over 120 to win in the Twenty Twenty bash. 3 CSR were on their last wicket in the last over with five run left to win, after hitting a four it looked certain that they would win. However, some clever bowling saw their last man clean bowled and the game ending in a tie.

Touch was rather disjointed this year, with a number of scratch matches making up the season before a Galla



day in November. The knockout competition was too much for a team though lasting several games before being knocked out before lunch. Netball faced similar problems and struggled to build momentum against units with larger numbers of females.

In the Brigade carnival domain, 3 RAR proved again that we have some great athletes. Winning the Cross Country for the second year in a row, second in the swimming and third in the Athletics was an excellent effort and made up for a shaky commanders trophy.

A special mention must go to the men and women who were selected for representation within their sport. Representing 3 Bde, Army and ADF, our athletes demonstrated a commensurate level of skill and even greater determination to represent themselves and Old Faithful. Through the financial support of Rebel Sport we were also in a position to ensure that superior achievement in all codes and carnivals was recognised and we look forward to working with Rebel again in 2015.

Representative Team	Name
Australian Services Rugby Union	CPL Joven Clarke
Comined Services Rugby League	LCPL Adam Fisher
Australian Army Rugby Union	PTE Alison Cranston
ADF All Stars AFL	WO1 Ray Beddome
	LCPL Robert Besanvalle
ADF Soccer	LCPL Gabrielle Dickinson
NQ Fury	LCPL Gabrielle Dickinson
Army AFL	WO1 Ray Beddome
	LCPL Robert Besanvalle
	PTE Cameron Andriske
	PTE Hayden Heath
	PTE Ben Humbler
	PTE Jake Ryan
Army Soccer	LCPL Gabrielle Dickinson
NQ Army Rugby League	LCPL Adam Fisher
	CPL Joven Clarke
3 BDE Rugby	PTE Alison Cranston
	LT Campbell Barlow
	CPL Joven Clarke
	CPL Zach Dawes
	LCPL Adam Fisher
	PTE Cameron Davis
	PTE Karel Oosthuizen
	PTE Hayden Newman
	PTE Mathew Miller
	PTE Dylan Gallen
	LCPL Keith Cocks
	PTE Joel Nau
	PTE Samuel White
3 Bde Soccer	SGT Kate Donnelly
	LCPL Gabrielle Dickinson
	PTE Brittany Watt
	CFN Deiter McNaughton
	CFN Joshua Carey
	PTE Mark McCormick
3 Bde Netball	CPL Annelies McPherson



On the evening of 27 October 2014, 3 RAR took a break from its busy individual courses period schedule in order to conduct the Annual 3 RAR Athletics Carnival at the Townsville Sports Reserve. In the run-up to the carnival, company team managers were faced with the same challenges as every year: an intensive training season and the start of the individual courses had left little time to train or select company teams. Nonetheless, driven by the requirement to select a 3 RAR team for the rapidly approaching 3 BDE Athletics Carnival the event proceeded.

The carnival was composed of a number of both track and field events, with both male and female competitions. Track events included the 5000m, 1500m, 800m, 400m, 200m, 110m hurdles, 4x 100m relay, 100m dash, and 6x 100m Chain of Command Relay. Field events included the long jump, high jump, triple jump, discus, javelin, and shot-put.

Highlights for the carnival included PTE Jordan Gellert's battle with CO 3 RAR, LTCOL Gavin Keating in the individual 5000m. PTE Gellert had a strong start,

leading the field through the first six laps (2400m), before the CO's superior experience and pacing propelled him into the lead. LTCOL Keating ultimately won with a time of 18:30.33, followed by PTE Samuel Warner (A Coy) with a time of 19:06.28, and PTE Gellert finishing third in 19:43.72. CPL Julie Kling (Admin Coy) clinched the female victory with a time of 22:16.84. Other highlights included the battle between PTE(P) Daniel Tawyer (C Coy) and PTE(P) Justin Ryan (Spt Coy) in the male high jump; a battle which was

temporarily interrupted when PTE(P) Ryan departed after the competition had been narrowed to two competitors in order to compete in, and win, the 110m hurdles (with a time of 17:12). PTE(P) Tawyer ultimately won the high jump, with a jump height of 1.65m.

After all results from the Carnival were tabulated, CPL Joven Clarke from SPT Coy was the Champion Male Athlete for 3 RAR, and PTE Brittany Watt from Admin Coy was the Champion Female Athlete. CPL Joven Clarke was also the winner of the inaugural Carroll Cup



for the Champion 3 RAR sprinter over 100m. The overall Champion Company was A Coy, followed by C Coy in 2nd Place and Spt Coy in 3rd.

Event winners (or runners-up for those who were unavoidably absent on course) went on to represent 3 RAR in the 3 BDE Athletics Carnival which was held on the evening of 3 November 2014. They were very successful, and propelled the Bn to an overall result of 3rd Place in the Bde Competition.

A complete list of event winners is below:

Event	Male Athlete	Female Athlete
5000m	LTCOL Gavin Keating (BHQ) 18:30.33	CPL Julie Kling (ADMIN) 22:16.84
1500m	PTE Thomas Meloury-Jones (C COY) 4:45.78	PTE Brittany Watt (ADMIN) 6:32.48
800m	PTE Jerrod Smith (C Coy) 2:13.53	PTE Brittany Watt (ADMIN) 2:57.39
400m	LCPL Luke Keiger (ADMIN) 59.74	CPL Jacklenne Macarthur (BHQ) 1:16.13
200m	PTE(P) Nicholas Stainer (SPT) 23.43	N/A
110m Hurdles	PTE(P) Justin Ryan (SPT) 17:12	WO2 Kylie Cullen (BHQ) 19.69
100m	CPL Joven Clarke (SPT) 12.29	WO2 Kylie Cullen (BHQ) 13.97
4x 100m Relay	A Coy 51.61	N/A
6x 100m Chain of Command Relay	A Coy	N/A
High Jump	PTE(P) Daniel Tawyer (C COY) 1.65m	WO2 Kylie Cullen (BHQ) 1.25m
Long Jump	PTE Karel Dekker (A Coy)	PTE Brittany Watt (ADMIN)
Triple Jump	CPL Joven Clarke (SPT)	PTE Brittany Watt (ADMIN)
Discus	PTE(P) Shane Moroney (C Coy) 31.97m	N/A
Javelin	PTE(P) Trent Lenehan (C Coy) 56.10m	PTE Brittany Watt (ADMIN) 23.24m
Shot-put	PTE(P) Bryce Procter (C Coy) 12.16m	CPL Julie Kling (ADMIN) 6.32m

THE **CARROLL** CUP

A SILVER cup, first presented at an athletics carnival held to celebrate the return to Australia of the 3rd Bn AIF in 1919 is now a prestigious trophy for 3 RAR soldiers. The cup, originally awarded to RQMS WO Gerald Carroll, who won the 100 yards sprint at a celebratory athletics carnival, when the Battalion was disbanded and its members returned to Australia after WWI.

WO Carroll, who dropped a few years off his age when he enlisted to ensure he was accepted, fought at Gallipoli and the Somme. Gerald's youngest son Kevin, who served 30 years in the RAAF, presented the cup to CO 3RAR LTCOL Gavin Keating in March 2014.

Like his father. Kevin Carroll was a natural sportsman and spent all but the first two years of his service in the RAAF as a PTI. The cup was Kevin's last link to his father, who died in 1956. Kevin said his father battled severe PTSD for the remainder of his life and didn't talk about his war experiences to his offspring. The cup, however, was something of which Gerald was very proud. When Kevin's mother Annie died, his siblings decided it should be given to Kevin "the sportsman in the family".

"This cup is a symbol of peace, not war." Kevin told a packed Madden Club after the 3 RAR Triathlon. LTCOL Keating promised Kevin the cup would be given the respect it deserved within the Battalion.

The trophy will be presented to the winner of the 100m event at the annual 3 RAR athletics carnival.



CPL Joven Clarke (first recipient of the Carroll Cup) and PTE Watt announced as the Male and Female Champions post the 3 RAR Athletics Carnival





Hard on the heels of the 3 BDE Athletics Carnival, 3 RAR conducted its annual Swimming Carnival on the evening of 05 November 2014. Like the Bn Athletics Carnival which took place the previous week, company team managers were forced to scour 3 RAR lines looking for any diggers hiding from the sunlight and available to participate; frequently resorting to lists of soldiers' CO Swim Test results in order to make educated guesses at who could swim (quickly) in their companies. The results of this quest for swimmers were displayed on 05 November at the Bn Swimming Carnival. and were even more evident on 07 November at the 3 BDE Swimming Carnival – in which 3 RAR came second after 10 FSB (which, it should be noted, is not a part of the Bde).

The carnival was composed of a number of events, with both male and female competitions: 400m freestyle, 200m medley and freestyle, 100m freestyle, and 50m butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle, and 4x 50m freestyle and Chain of Command relays.

With competitors identified by their fluorescent swimming caps (colour coordinated by company), if not competitors' faces, which were bug-eyed behind their goggles, inter-company rivalry was in full display. That rivalry propelled individuals



PTE Mooy (C Coy) Champion Swimmer



to don their favourite budgie-smugglers and compete in their favoured events (or whichever events their company team managers 'volunteered' them for), in what would turn out to be tight competition for first place.

After all results from the Carnival were tabulated by BOR staff, PTE(P) Robert Mooy was the Champion Male Swimmer for 3 RAR, and CPL Tamieka Davis from Spt Coy was the Champion Female Swimmer. The overall Champion Company was C Coy, followed by A Coy in 2nd Place and Spt Coy in 3rd.

Event winners (or runners-up for those who were unavoidably absent on course) went on to represent 3 RAR in the 3 BDE Swimming Carnival which was held on the morning of 07 November 2014.

A complete list of event winners is below:

Event	Male Athlete	Female Athlete
400m Freestyle	LTCOL Gavin Keating (BHQ)	CPL Tamieka Davis (SPT)
400III Teestyle	6:00.84	
200m Medley	PTE Christopher Mayer (C Coy) 3:15	PTE Brittany Watt (ADMIN) 3:59
200m Freestyle	PTE(P) Robert Mooy (C Coy) 2:31	CPL Tamieka Davis (SPT)
100m Freestyle	LCPL Matthew Philpot (A Coy) 1:14	SGT Belinda Pollock (ADMIN) 1:54
50m Butterfly	PTE(P) Robert Mooy (C Coy) 32.68	PTE Brittany Watt (ADMIN) 46.86
50m Backstroke	LCPL Rohan Lowe (A Coy) 37.05	PTE Shona Parrington-Jones (ADMIN) 55.90
50m Breaststroke	PTE(P) Samuel McAneney (C Coy) 41.30	CPL Tamieka Davis (SPT) 1:03.39
50m Freestyle	PTE(P) Robert Mooy (C Coy) 27.00	PTE Shona Parrington-Jones (ADMIN) 35.00
4x 50m Freestyle	C Coy 2:03.85	
4x 50m Chain of Command	A Coy 2:12.59	



3RD BN **TRIATHLON**

SERGEANT SHARN STRATTON

It was a stinking hot day with the WBGT sitting in the 30s when the 3rd Battalion ran its annual triathlon at Lavarack Barracks on 14 March 2014.





The event consisted of a 400m swim, a 10 Km cycle and a gruelling 4.5 Km run for both the individual and team competitors who took to the course with unbridled aggression and gusto.

After the safety brief, and the usual heated debate on bylaws relating to the course layout, the competition kicked off with the individual event followed nine minutes later by the team competitors. All of the individuals hit the pool going hard except for LCPL Davison, still feeling the effects of the previous day, decided to complete the swim at a leisurely pace doing breaststroke.

The transition from the swim to the cycle went smoothly but it went a little pearshaped at the cycle to run transition. It seems that some individuals are averse to having to dismount their push bikes without assistance from the enlisted men and a small hissy fit ensued, but was quickly forgotten about and the event went on.

The run was brutal as the heat coming off the road felt intense enough to melt the soles of ones shoes and blister the unprotected skin beneath.

The CO lead the charge for the individual event, crossing the finish line at 44 mins 57 seconds, essentially eight minutes before the next person would cross and only two minutes slower than the best time for the team event. CAPT Haughton came in second with CAPT Watchorn coming in third.

The team event saw a team from Alpha Company take the number one position with a combined time of 42 minutes 58 seconds, followed closely behind by a team from Charlie Company and a second team from Alpha. The members of the winning team were LCPL Kennedy, LT Priest and PTE Dunworth.

In short, the triathlon was deemed as a successful endeavour and a good time was had by all at the first boozer parade shortly after.





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CROSS COUNTRY 2014

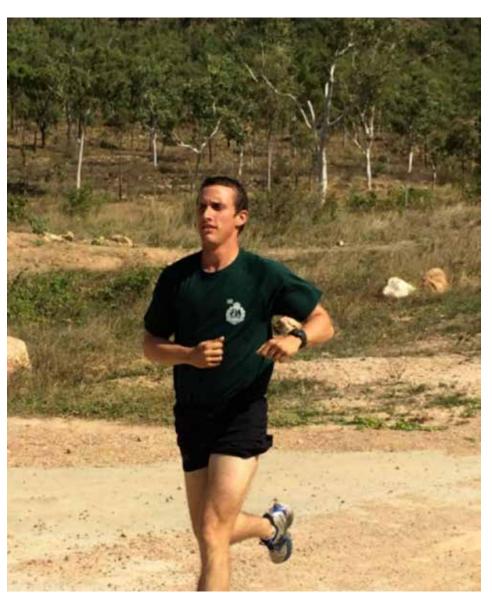
On the 7th of August 2014, 3 RAR held its annual cross country event. The challenging 8.2km track tested the competitors resulting with some very good times across the board.

In the Men's Event, LCPL Nick Vullings placed first with a very competitive time closely followed by the CO LTCOL Gavin Keating. Third place was secured by PTE Dylan O'Connor of Charlie Company.

The Female's Event overall winner was CPL Kling, followed by PTE Joves and WO2 Cullen.

The overall winning company rested with Charlie Coy, who recorded some very competitive times with 8 in the top 15 places.

The top 15 runners from the 3 RAR competitions progressed on to the represent the Battalion in the Brigade competition. Which resulted in Old Faithful proudly securing 1st place as a unit and LCPL Vullings securing 3rd in the individual competition.



PTE Ellis (C Company) coming down Bde Hill on the Cross Country





On a warm, sticky September afternoon in a fully packed theatre, the MFO Chief of Staff COL Lindner opened the mission's yearly Force Skills Competition (FSC). COL Linder's opening address was met with rapturous applause. We are not sure why - it wasn't COL Tim Collins addressing the crowd or quoting Shakespeare's "Once more unto the breach! Inspirational - or could it be COL Lindner's ability to read and speak Spanish? It was common knowledge though, that this was the second running of the 2014 competition. Rumour has it the Americans asked for a second attempt at winning after the Kiwis were clear winners at the FSC earlier this year. Let's just call this one FSC 2.0! For many teams, no special mention of the US dream teams from SC, this had been a long wait after months of training and preparation. For team AUSCON the old, bold and not so wise, it couldn't come soon enough with an injury list mounting quickly from ankle to neck and everywhere in between.

Team AUSCON was an eclectic bunch who were coerced, begged and bribed into entering the event to try and improve on the last AUSCONs effort of last place! Shouldn't be too hard one would think. The net was thrown far and wide but with a contingent of 25, the majority in key positions and shift workers, seven intrepid volunteers signed up - the absolute minimum required. It depends how you look on life, glass half full or glass half empty, the (un)lucky seven would have to enter the FSC twice, as team "AUSCON" in the minor unit competition and as "AUSCON SNCOs" in the Officers and SNCOs competition. Unfortunately the stars failed to align and the team had to back up the following day - not too bad if you are a 21 year old Infantryman but a different story when the average age of the team is 39 with an injury list as long as that from a NRL premier league team.

FSC 2.0 consisted of a major unit, minor unit and an Officers/SNCO competition. Five stands were established within MFO North Camp (NC) in order to assess rules for the use of force (RUF), combat lifesaving (CLS) and casualty evacuation, recognition, IED and reporting, negotiating the obstacle course and engaging targets with the contingent's in-service weapon. Teams rotated through stands over the course of a three day competition - day 1 major units, day 2 minor units and day 3 the Officers/SNCOs.

On 24 Aug 14, the half dirty dozen plus one started their training with an introduction to the Obstacle course. Team AUSCON constituted WO2 Gareth Hughes team CAPT (3 RAR), SGT Kyle Balfoort (8/9 RAR), SGT Steven Holmes (DINTC), SGT Dean King (2 CHC), SGT Brendan Murray (4 FD REGT RAA), SGT Ian Carr (HQ 1 BDE) SGT Mark Ryan (1 RAR). They were adeptly supported by team mangers SGT "B" (Sshh) and WO2 Nigel Ward (39 OSB). Their PT program was expertly written by the team's PTI SGT Dean King. Definitely not Spartan race ready but the newly formed



maiden team finished their first training session injury free and in one piece. The good news was they shattered the last AUSCON team's time by a country mile. No need to google - that is by a "long way". Consequently the team had the potential to do better.

The team was keen, motivated, fit and enthusiastic (yes really!), yet their achilles was the amount of time the team could actually train together, with three members taking some well deserved ROCL for two weeks and three members being shift workers working 12 hour shifts. As best they could the team members followed a 5 week PT program. Under the watchful eyes of the team managers the AUSCON team completed specific FSC training each Wednesday evening covering RUF, CLS, IED and recognition. Time would tell whether the knowledge the team tried to cram in of all things MFO would put a dent in the other contingent's knowledge - considering the time and numerous tours the other teams had under their

With all the formalities, moans, groans, team draw and complaints done, the day of the race finally arrived. On a stinking hot Sinai day the 5 members of team AUSCON started the event at Stand 3 the IED lane, recognition and reporting. The lads did well on the IED lane and reporting phase however the recognition was another story - not sure the team could identify a barn door sitting on the barn door handle. Aptly supported by AB Natalie Brennan (A/RQMS) and team manager we all cramped into the RQ pick up and moved to the stand 1 and RUF. The Fijians played their part well as the aggressive locals and the team kept their heads, acted within the rules and finished the stand without a shot being fired or a local harmed. Where is CNN when you have a good news story? Onto stand 2 and CLS - two casualties and some rowdy, thieving Colombians playing their parts probably too well. The casualties were eventually treated (the casualty under the car was very cunning, Blackadder cunning) and moved to the vehicle for CASEVAC. This stand and the heat took a lot out





of the team, but we did our best to rehydrate and get ready for stand 4, the stand we all wanted to do well in, the obstacle course and run. Again the lads pulled it out of the bag and completed the obstacle course to plan. However the 3km run hit one member hard. With some personal determination, encouragement, banter and some arse kicking the team complete got over the line with a time that put us 3rd on stand 3. The final stand, the shoot proved to be our best stand with a winning score. The team performed well and did themselves and AUSCON proud. Each team member contributed their own unique talent to the team and subsequently high scores were consistent on each stand. We did however have to wait for the awards presentation to see how well we really performed.

The following morning on day 3 of the competition, day 2 of competing for the team and a change of a team member and name AUSCON SNCOs were ready and first up in the Officer and SNCO phase of the competition. Fortunately (well you would think) we were first up and ready to launch at 0700hr. The obstacle course went exceptionally well with over a minute improvement on the

prior day. The run was going well until approximately 600m from the finish when COMASC informed the team a take cover drill was about to be called with 300m and some incoming 12.7mm - always a good motivator! We spirited the final leg and then had to take cover with the range team. The guestion now was would we have to run again and/or cancel the shoot phase? On the all call clear and muster drill that never was, we were informed we would have to run another 800m prior to the shoot. The shoot done, we had to wait again for the results.

The contingents, 184 competitors making up 23 teams formed up awaiting the results. This article only covers results from AUSCON as the award ceremony went for a while. First off, and unsurprisingly, second place in the individual shooting trophy went to the team sniper. The minor unit (6 teams) awards came with high hopes of a top 3 finish - 3rd went to our kiwi brethren. The author was standing there thinking to himself, could we really have been beaten by the Italian Navy, no offence to the Italian Navy, but let's face it the Italians and sailors! Then the announcement 2nd place to the Italian

Navy. AUSCON were then announced winners of the minor units. The author needs to note the Italians came up to him and expressed their desire to change sides and transfer to the RAN.

Finally the Officer and SNCO competition (stacked with 4 of the 11 teams from the US), the US SNCOs came 3rd, beaten by their Officers who came in 1st, the half dirty dozen plus one placed 2nd. To team AUSCON well done and bloody good effort! For the next AUSCON team the standard has been set. Good luck!



In 2014 3 RAR had the opportunity to deploy two members to Afghanistan as part of the Afghan National Army Officer Academy mentoring team. CAPT Danielle Huggins (S4) deployed from January to October 2014 as the first female PL COMD mentor at the Academy, whilst WO2 Matthew Vermey (TRG WO) deployed in May 2014 as a Skill at Arms Wing mentor.

In 2014, 86 Australian soldiers were deployed to Camp Qargha, located to the west of Kabul, including 17 mentors, 65 members of the Qargha Force Protection Platoon (QFPPL-2) and Real Life Support (RLS) based on 1RAR, and four signallers from Force Communication Element (FCE-1).

The ANA Officer Academy, based on the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, is a British lead initiative to raise the standard of officers in the ANA. Along with partnering nations (United Kingdom, New Zealand, Denmark and Norway), the Australian mentors deployed to Qargha, are developing the instructor quality





at the ANA's newest Officer Academy. Opened in October 2013, the ANA Officer Academy currently trains over 700 male officer cadets and from June 2014, commenced training its first female officer cadets.

During her deployment, CAPT Huggins mentored the female Afghan instructors at the Academy whose military knowledge and experience was limited. Her role morphed into mentoring 'plus' which involved not only mentoring the female instructors, but also teaching them the information and delivering lessons direct to the Officer Cadets via an interpreter. Lessons included combat life support, navigation, weapons handling and squad level

tactics. The majority of the female course syllabus is identical to the male course syllabus, which aims to give the future female officers credibility and ensure they are capable of contributing to the ANA. CAPT Huggins joined a British major and sergeant in mentoring nine female Afghan instructors.

WO2 Matthew Vermey deployed as a Skill at Arms Wing mentor, focusing not only on developing the Afghan's instructional techniques, but also on the use of their own weapon systems, and the conduct of range practices. The Afghan Skill at Arms Wing instructors are required to teach multiple weapons systems to both the male and female officer cadets throughout their 12

month course. The Officer Cadets learn to fire M16s, the M249B (similar to a Minimi), the M240 (similar to a MAG58) and 9mm Beretta pistol. WO2 Vermey joined a British major and a Danish warrant officer in mentoring 26 Afghan instructors.

The Afghan instructors and Officer Cadets at the Academy were extremely welcoming of the coalition mentoring support provided, particularly that of Australians. Several cadets were previously interpreters for ADF FE in Uruzghan province. They credited the professionalism and competence of the ADF for influencing their decision to join.







I took part in EX Long Look 14 this year. This saw myself as part of a seven man contingent from 3 Brigade deploy to the United Kingdom and assume positions within 3 Commando Brigade, Royal Marines. I was posted to 40 Commando, Royal Marines, one of the three fighting units within the Brigade.

The Royal Marines consist of a single Brigade, almost entirely manned by only Royal Marines. The Brigade maintains three battalion-sized fighting units, 40 Cdo 42 Cdo and 45 Cdo, as well as the necessary logistic support from 30 Commando and the Commando Logistics Regiment. In addition two British Army units support the brigade being, 29 Commando Regiment Royal Artillery and 24 Commando Regiment Royal Engineers.

Upon arrival to 40 CDO I met with OC Command Company (equivalent to Support Company) and was informed my role would be as the 2IC Cmd Coy. This position only lasted for a short period whilst the unit was in barracks.



As my arrival to the unit was in the height of the English summer, the unit was conducting end of year activities prior to a short period of summer stand down. This saw me involved with the unit's 30 mile 'yomp' as part of the Royal Marines 350th birthday celebrations, having been formed on 28 October 1664. The unit continued to host a number of wind-down activities during this period including an Officers vs. Seniors cricket match (which the officers lost by 4 runs). By mid July, 40 Cdo had moved into a brief period of summer leave in anticipation of a long period away from home for the coming Exercise Cougar 14.

Within the United Kingdom Armed Forces, the Royal Marines maintain a ready element able to respond to incidents any where in the world. Within the Royal Navy this is the Response Force Task Group (RFTG); however, the Royal Marine contribution to this comes in the form of the Lead Commando Group (LCG). This unit, at the time 40 Cdo, is on a reduced notice to move to respond to incidents any where in the world. The LCG's role within the UK forces is very similar to the RBG role within the Australian Army. 40 Cdo assumed the LCG in July 2014 and will hand it over to 45 Cdo in July 2015.

Exercise Cougar is an annual exercise run by the Royal Navy in order to test the oncoming RFTG. Subsequently the Royal Marines LCG takes its place and embarks on ship. Throughout Exercise Cougar the LCG will conduct exercises and training throughout the Mediterranean and Middle East regions whilst also being postured to respond to any contingency.

For Exercise Cougar 14 and the main body of 40 Cdo as LCG this saw the force sail from Plymouth, UK to Albania for the conduct of sub-exercise Albanian Lion for a month before flying into the Kingdom of Jordan for the sub-exercise





Jebel Dagger. Two companies from the unit also conducted additional exercise throughout the Middle East and Somaliland, conducting anti-piracy training of local forces, training with indigenous forces in a number of Gulf States as well as a brief exercise with the USMC.

While sailing to Albania I was employed within the Central Planning Group (CPG) assisting with the development of contingency plans. This planning was for the conduct of two raiding tasks that the unit conducted at Company level along the coast of Albania. These tasks were performed in cooperation with the Albanian forces.

Following the completion of these raids saw the end of the amphibious activities for 40 Cdo. The unit then disembarked ship and moved up into the Albanian Mountains, near the old village of Bize for the conduct of mountain training and survival training. For this period I detached from the CPG and took part in the mountain and survival training with the Mortar Troop. Mountain training consisted of a number of key skills to aid in safe passage through difficult mountainous terrain and cliffs. In addition it focused on further refining navigation

Skills developed in the mountain training included roping, rappelling, construction of harnesses, linked up movement for exposed ridgelines as well as traversing ropes for across gorges and gaps. The survival component of the package saw

training in individual shelter construction, slaughtering and cooking a goat, water collection and building a fire as well as construction of various different stretchers for a casualty. This training culminated in three different section or troop level navigation exercises, Mountain Moves. Each Mountain Move was non-tactical and focused on application of the navigational skills and roping techniques used to effectively negotiate the adverse terrain. Each move increased in difficulty and distance progressing from a six hour move to a 12 hour move and culminating in a two day movement. At the completion of this training the unit reorganised itself to move into the Kingdom of Jordan for the conduct of Ex Jebel Dagger.

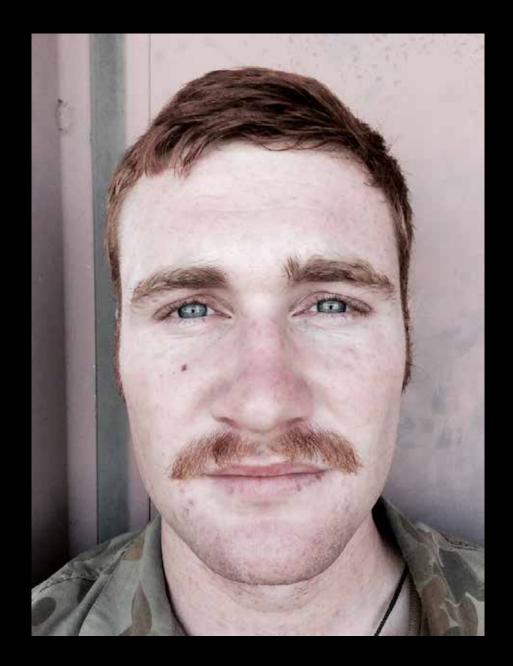


40 Cdo spent a total of five weeks in Jordan conducting numerous different training activities. Initially each company rotated through a number of different sub-unit training programmes, each conducted for a couple of days. This included an additional mountain move. demolitions and breaching training, mounted mobility training as well as a live-fire range package. During the conduct of this training I was employed within the demolitions and breaching training. Due to my background with Assault Pioneers, I assisted and ran introduction to demolitions training with the 40 Cdo Assault Engineer Colour Sergeant. Moreover, we developed an urban breaching and package and introduced the rifle troops to numerous forms of explosive and manual method

of entry. In addition I was also employed for the use of battle-noise simulation within the unit's Field Training Exercise, as well as the company level Combined Arms Live-Fire Exercise. Finally, the Assault Engineers and I provided fuel blasts and simulation in a combined demonstration with the Jordanian Armed Forces in a display to the King of Jordan's brother, Prince Hamzah bin Al Hussein.

This was the culmination of Exercise Long Look 14 and I departed Jordan early in order to return to 3 RAR in early December. The remainder of 40 Cdo continued on Ex Cougar until 19 December 2014, returning to the UK by ship, after sailing back from Jordan.





Angus John SINCLAIR 16 JANUARY 1996 - 13 DECEMBER 2014

EULOGY

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Our bond with Angus 'Sinny' Sinclair started on the 4th of February when we enlisted together. Going through both Kapooka and Singleton the relationship we formed was something that will honour and will not be forgotten. Sinny was seen by many as the quiet achiever, a hard worker that put his head down without any need for rewards or praise. If you were fortunate enough to have him open up to you, you'd know that there were very few moments around him when you weren't in stitches laughing. He was someone you could 100% rely on to have your back no matter the circumstances.

Sinny was also just as fun as he was caring. Every Saturday he would pre warn us that there was no alcohol to be drunk in his room, but give it a few CC's and his room was going off, with the stereo pumping and the lads jumping around everywhere. There was no way that he'd let you leave for town without stopping in at his beloved Jagertown for a few shots. You could expect that come Sunday morning his place was back up to inspection order, the neatest freak we have ever met probably with a bit of OCD courtesy of the army.

You could always tell when Sinny had put in a good effort because you would look over at him and he'd be fast asleep. Countless times we remember hearing 'Wake your mate up' during lessons and without even looking we knew exactly who it was. Sinnys ability to fall asleep in the most awkward places never failed to surprise us boys.

If you weren't looking after Sinny, he was looking after you. He was the type of person that constantly put his mates before himself, which is why no one had a bad thing to say about him. His hilarious nature and contagious smile are traits that stood out with Sinny. The boys that were fortunate enough to work with him know that he was a natural operator, someone that quickly picked up everything he was taught and carried it out through his training. He was someone through training that you knew you could rely on, both fit and switched on and when it came down to it he'd be the digger you would want to be deployed with, the man that you would want to fight next to.

Sinny wasn't the type to complain about anything. If one of the boys was down, he'd pick them up. Whether it was one of the lads struggling in a pack march or the lads missing home you could rely on Sinny to be there for you. Many times we watched Sinny hurting but he would turn to the man to the left and right to support them. He went beyond what an Australian digger should be.

We will never forget his wacky quotes or that goofy accent of his. This week has taught us that it's not until you loose a brother that you realise how much the brotherhood really means.



3 RAR BATTALION NOMINAL ROLL - 2013

EID	Rank	Name	Corps	Туре	Func	ECN	Gender
8227431	LTCOL	Keating,Gavin Michael	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8264431	MAJ	Ellis, Nathan James	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8296644	MAJ	Finger, Judd Andrew	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8249155	MAJ	Henderson,Dean William	RAAOC	ARA	ORD OFFR		
8231472	MAJ	Jordan, Noel Robert	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8260300	MAJ	Kearns,Gerard Ryan	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8266121	MAJ	Prickett,Paul Frederick	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8218160	MAJ	Sowiak,Graham Rudej	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8510230	CAPT	Barker, Andrew Robert	RAEME	ARA	EME OFFR		
8185626	CAPT	Barraclough,Jeremy Michael	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8525061	CAPT	Clark,Frederick Allen	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8510372	CAPT	Farrell, Timothy John	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8595647	CAPT	Haughton, Paul Timothy	RAAOC	ARA	ORD OFFR		
8538191	CAPT	Horne,Thomas	AUST INT	ARA	INT OFFR		
8224272	CAPT	Huggins, Danielle Nicole	RAEME	ARA	EME OFFR		
8590480	CAPT	Kowalczyk,Piotr Michal	RAA CH D	ARA	CHAP		
8435461	CAPT	Lopez, Dominic	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8214041	CAPT	Seary,Adam Lachlan	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
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8537528	LT	Best, lain Christopher	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8592328	LT	Blake, Jarryd Ernst Dereck	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8537941	LT	Brown,Leigh Joseph Andrew	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8550077	LT	Brumley,Samuel Heath	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8550030	LT	Cahir,Sean Thomas	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8532560	LT	Carman, Joseph Paul	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8573581	LT	Clark, Darryl James Carr	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
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8243388	LT	Glover, Timothy Adam	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		

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8568041	LT	Hine,Alexander David	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
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8573650	LT	Richardson, Jason Mark	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
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8548235	LT	Wetherell, Christopher John	RAINF	ARA	INF OFFR		
8265098	WO1	Shore, Andrew Peter	RAINF	ARA	RSM		
8224227	WO1	White, Troy Anthony	RAAOC	ARA	QM		
8218864	WO2	Canavan, David John	RAAOC	ARA	OP ADMIN		
8267151	WO2	Conolly,Luke Du Moulin Alexander	RACT	ARA	DRIVER		
8265159	WO2	Cullen,Kylie Joy	RAAOC	ARA	OP ADMIN		
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8272715	WO2	Dyer, Andrew John	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8233741	WO2	Fenton, Roland Michael	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8221544	WO2	Fraser, Jeffrey Andrew	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8221071	WO2	Gray, Malcolm Cameron	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8241739	WO2	Hogendorn,Robert Peter	RAAOC	ARA	QM		
8508522	WO2	Hughes, Gareth	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8258407	WO2	Townsend, Gary Edward	RAAOC	ARA	QM		
8268442	WO2	Tyler, Jason Andrew	AACC	CFTS	COOK		
8224564	WO2	Vermey, Matthew Colby	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8259836	WO2	Watene, Jason Lee	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8250740	SGT	Brown, Jay Anthony	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8259360	SGT	Greenhatch, Matthew Jay	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8214215	SGT	Hoppo, Wayne Alfred	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8237753	SGT	Mapstone, Christopher James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8554322	SGT	McGavin,William James	RAEME	ARA	ARTMECH		
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8259797	CPL	Stacey, Christopher Mark	RAEME	ARA	MECHVEH		
8492815	CPL	Terzo, Darren Wayne	RAEME	ARA	TECHELSYS		
8544912	CPL	Villanueva, Dindo Billon Jr	RAAOC	ARA	QM		
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8266400	CPL	Wilson, Craig David	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8240420	CPL	Woo,James Thomas Gee Chong	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8566905	LCPL	Balsarini, Jordan Thomas	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8550435	LCPL	Barns,Cane Roger Kent	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
	LCPL	Bell,Kyle Anthony	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		



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8571930	LCPL	Bright, Aidan John	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8534135	LCPL	Buck,David James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8549240	LCPL	Burman,Scott Ashley	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8564140	LCPL	Burns, James Patrick Murray	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8555865	LCPL	Catalano, Trevor William	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8559160	LCPL	Cocks,Keith Stephen	RAAOC	ARA	SUPCHN		
8541099	LCPL	Cotton, Thomas James	RAEME	ARA	MECHVEH		
8567695	LCPL	Cunneen,Kevin Douglas	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8560638	LCPL	Currer, Trevor James	AACC	ARA	COOK		
8297704	LCPL	Da Rocha,Lucio Lopes	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8569069	LCPL	Dart,Sean William	RAEME	ARA	FITTARM		
8582628	LCPL	Dela Pena, Michael Christopher	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8581387	LCPL	Dickinson, Gabrielle	RAAOC	ARA	OP ADMIN		
8564767	LCPL	Fisher,Adam Leonard	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8553310	LCPL	Giltrow, Aaron Brian	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8566295	LCPL	Gregson,Robert Philp	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8554782	LCPL	Harvey, James Cameron	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8531815	LCPL	Hatchman,Jared Ashley	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8559834	LCPL	Holley,Philip Leslie	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8565058	LCPL	Hovenden, Andrew Luke	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8541820	LCPL	Hoysted, Clinton	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8571673	LCPL	Jones, Mitchell David	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8553288	LCPL	Keane,Kolby James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8525923	LCPL	Keiger,Luke Julian	RACT	ARA	DRIVER		
8567820	LCPL	Kennedy, Tristan John	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8564133	LCPL	Kerr,Brogan Paul	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8569091	LCPL	Lowe,Rohan Levi	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8548598	LCPL	Parker, Simon Kevin	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8546447	LCPL	Phillips, Mathew James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8548604	LCPL	Philpot, Matthew Robert	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8525461	LCPL	Pollard, Wayne Edward	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8547942	LCPL	Quirke,Thomas	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8559987	LCPL	Richardson, Rory Michael	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		

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8563757	LCPL	Taylor,Simon Lee	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8571902	LCPL	Walker,Thomas Harry Herbert	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8570640	LCPL	Wheatland,Scott David	RACT	ARA	DRIVER		
8599347	PTE	Adams,Jesse Grant	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8601627	PTE	Ahrens,Reid Anthony	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8600845	PTE	Alexander, Trent James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8577095	PTE(P)	Anderson,Ryan James	RAEME	ARA	MECHVEH		
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8584782	PTE(P)	Andriske,Cameron Lee	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8591347	PTE	Angelovski,Anthony Michael	RAAOC	ARA	QM		
8591743	PTE(P)	Armour, Alexander Robert	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8594126	PTE(P)	Ash,Mitchell Heath	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8599681	PTE	Bakewell, Andrew Leslie	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8554753	PTE(P)	Barnes, Nicholas Rodney	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8597917	PTE	Barrow, Justin Craig	AACC	ARA	COOK		
8587004	PTE(P)	Bedford,Benjamin Edward	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8591400	PTE(P)	Biggs,Bobby Jeffrey	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8596873	PTE	Blechynden,Ross Stuart	AUST INT	ARA	ANALINTOPS		
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8552514	PTE(P)	Buckingham,William Joseph McKenzie	RAEME	ARA	FITTARM		
8601626	PTE	Buntrock Roljic, Bradley Wyatt	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		



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8598073	PTE	Crook,Sean Lewis	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8576908	PTE	Dauncey,Benjamin Harold Tasman	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8592499	PTE(P)	Davidson, Alexander Lenart	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8255766	PTE(P)	Davidson, Daniel Troy	RAEME	ARA	FITTARM		
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8563474	PTE(P)	Deane, Nicholas John	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8600504	PTE	Dolling, Taylor Campbell	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8578679	PTE(P)	Dorante,Simon Lewis	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8601760	PTE	Fay, Simon Patrick	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8590840	PTE(P)	Hyde,Brendon James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8548185	PTE(P)	lerano,Michael	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8591560	PTE(P)	Imfeld,Daniel Peter	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8566150	PTE(P)	Inch,Christopher John Malcolm	RAEME	ARA	MECHVEH		
8601791	PTE	Irvine,Jordan Matthew	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8586951	PTE(P)	Jacobs,Ethan John	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8603124	PTE	James,Zachary Luke	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8601091	PTE	Jobson,Andrew James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8587013	PTE(P)	John,Saw David	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8601094	PTE	Jones,Adam John	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8588984	PTE(P)	Joves,Leora Tanada	AUST INT	ARA	ANALINTOPS		
8583891	PTE(P)	Kennington, Billy James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8601579	PTE	Keppie,Brendan Geoffrey	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8600374	PTE	Klekar,John Paul	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8585069	PTE(P)	Lardner,Benjamin Robert	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8598123	PTE	Layland,Adam James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8568727	PTE(P)	Lazarescu, David	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8550580	PTE(P)	Leary,Patrick Hugh	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8559849	PTE(P)	Ledgar,Arron Lee	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8594011	PTE(P)	Lenehan, Trent Matthew	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8603981	PTE	Lewis, Jackson Douglas	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8596414	PTE	Littlewood,Sam Michael	RACT	ARA	DRIVER		
8591361	PTE(P)	Lo Monaco,Luke Anthony	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8599585	PTE	Loaring,Shaun Oliver	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8571653	PTE(P)	Longford, Hayden Michael	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8601796	PTE	Lovering, Duncan Paul	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8585792	PTE(P)	Low,Mitchell William	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8596993	PTE(P)	Lukito,Michael	RAAOC	ARA	OP ADMIN		
8505844	PTE(P)	Lye,Benjamin Charles	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8591235	PTE(P)	Lynch, Daniel Michael	RACT	ARA	DRIVER		
8545467	PTE(P)	Lynch,Robert Paul	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8599434	PTE	Lyons, Tyson Scott	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8566143	PTE(P)	Lyras, Nicolas	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8585042	PTE(P)	Marshall, Jack Thomas	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8600488	PTE	Martin,Adam	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8603889	PTE	Maslin, Ross Christian	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8443565	PTE(P)	McAuliffe, Darren Allen	AACC	ARA	COOK		
8594959	PTE(P)	McColl,Sarayah Patricia	RAAOC	ARA	QM		
8595393	PTE(P)	McCormick,Mark Malcolm	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8572268	PTE(P)	McCrohan,Daniel John	RAEME	ARA	FITTARM		
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8541489	PTE(P)	McGee, Damien Nicholas	RACT	ARA	AIRDSPCHR		
8549586	PTE(P)	McGovern,Benjamin Michael	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8553794	PTE(P)	McGrath, John Alexander	RAAOC	ARA	QM		
8586476	PTE	McLean, Taylor-John Lachlan	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8592551	PTE	McNaughton,Adam James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8600764	PTE	McTague,Callum James Edward	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8592563	PTE(P)	Meehan,Thomas Keith	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8599521	PTE	Meloury-Jones,Thomas David Stewart	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8586033	PTE(P)	Morritt,Benjamin John	RAAOC	ARA	OP ADMIN		
8599334	PTE	Morton, Ethan Matthew	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8592477	PTE(P)	Nickelson,Zoe Rauhina	RAAOC	ARA	QM		
8587279	PTE(P)	Norrie, Andrew John	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8525572	PTE(P)	North, Andrew Harry George	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8571618	PTE(P)	O'Bree,Benjamin Luke	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8590175	PTE(P)	O'Connor, Dylan	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		



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8585458	PTE(P)	Osborne,Lee James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8598029	PTE	Osmanovic, Sasha	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8586161	PTE(P)	Parkhill Knight,Thor	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8573045	PTE(P)	Parrington-Jones, Shona Frances	RACT	ARA	DRIVER		
8601225	PTE	Parrott,Ryan Alexander	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8597300	PTE	Partridge,Ewen John Bardwell	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8591561	PTE(P)	Plowman, Jack Simon	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8593248	PTE(P)	Robe,Wesley Joseph	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
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8592246 PTE(P) Woodley, Jake Desmond RAINF ARA RIFLEMAN	
8572827 PTE(P) Woodward,Toby Patrick RAEME ARA FITTARM	
8591391 PTE(P) Workman, Heath Mark RAINF ARA RIFLEMAN	
8565505 PTE(P) Wyle,Stuart John RAINF ARA RIFLEMAN	
8539460 PTE(P) Wyles, Aron James RAEME ARA MECHVEH	
8592479 PTE(P) Young, Dylan Anthony Tjakkes RAINF ARA RIFLEMAN	
8598142 PTE Zanoni-Jones, Tiernan James RAINF ARA RIFLEMAN	
8587637 PTE(P) Zechowski, Jake RAINF ARA RIFLEMAN	
8598109 PTE(T) Chiodo, Zane Michael RAINF ARA RIFLEMAN	
8604186 PTE(T) Foster,Tom RAINF ARA RIFLEMAN	
8600731 PTE(T) Fox,Thomas Mondu RAINF ARA RIFLEMAN	
8604031 PTE(T) Gunning, James Daniel RAINF ARA RIFLEMAN	

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8603922	PTE(T)	Harper,James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8604491	PTE(T)	Lang, Mitchell Lee	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8599435	PTE(T)	Markham, Adam Daniel	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8604094	PTE(T)	Marshall, Jaiden Levi	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8604178	PTE(T)	Martyn,Shane Ronald	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8603815	PTE(T)	Rose, Nicholas William	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8602783	PTE(T)	Sorbello, Jack Robert Kayne	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8603852	PTE(T)	Teichmann, Junjar Lei-James	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8604126	PTE(T)	Temple, Alexander Robert	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		
8604377	PTE(T)	Wilson,Finn Miller	RAINF	ARA	RIFLEMAN		



