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**FROM THE DESK OF LTCOL A.J.KARIKS, RFD**  
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Training in 1995 has been very rewarding. The Regiment started the year with a deployment exercise for the guns at Singleton and CPX for CP and FO parties in February. The usual LFX's at Singleton and participation in the 8 Bde CPX in June were all part of the build-up for the major exercise for the year, Kangaroo 95.

August saw the Regiment deploy a Field Battery (-) and FSCC to RAAF Tindal in order to conduct protective operations in support of 8 Brigade. The vehicles were driven the 8500 km return journey, with most other personnel enjoying the hospitality of a Qantas flight. The lucky few in the advance party were treated to the comforts of transport by Hercules.

The guns were stationary for the exercise giving them the opportunity to develop their position into a formidable defensive location. Gun pits were dug as were rifle pits, sleeping bays etc, right next to the boundary fence of the RAAF base. The FO parties were involved in numerous patrolling activities with 2/17 RNSWR. All this was conducted with temperatures in the mid 30's; training in winter can be terribly unpleasant.

September sees the Regiment conducting a combined Range Practice at Singleton and Escape & Evasion exercise between RAAF Williamtown and Gan Gan. The Escape & Evasion exercise will be conducted in conjunction with the Volunteer Rescue Association (VRA) and State Emergency Service (SES). The Gunners will be released at Williamtown with only their webbing, their wits and a very basic map. The VRA/SES using the resources of their own organisations will be doing their best to locate and capture the escaping Gunners.

In November, training for the year will culminate with an LFX at Singleton. It is hoped that 12/16 Hunter River Lancers will be exercising their APC's with us allowing some combined arms training to be conducted.



## **113th FIELD BATTERY**

This Battery is a sub-unit of 7th Field Regiment RAA and is based at Adamstown. It proudly claims to be the oldest artillery unit in Australia with its genesis in the formation of the Newcastle Volunteer Artillery and Rifle Corps in December 1855. The numeral "3" in the Battery's title appeared in official records in 1869 when First Lieutenant Samuel Holt was promoted to Captain of No.3 battery, Volunteer Artillery, Newcastle.

Since 1869 "3" has continued to appear in the title of the Battery apart from short periods when "2" and "5" made their appearance. The battery was a Coast Defence Battery at Fort Scratchley for most of its life until June 1962 when it became a Light Anti-Aircraft Battery. Subsequently the Battery moved to Adamstown where it was attached to 7th Field Regiment RAA. In 1976 the Battery became a Field Battery and a sub-unit of the 7th thereby creating an unusual situation where the sub-unit is almost twice the age of the parent unit.

113th Battery has the distinction of being the only Coast Defence Battery in the history of Australia to have engaged an enemy warship. The engagement took place in the small hours of the 8th June 1942. At that time the title of the Battery was 113th Heavy Battery.

Courtesy of the Colonel Commandant, the following article is reproduced from the Journal of the Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham, December 1973. Although a few of the terms may have changed in 20 years, the mystique (as far as other Corps are concerned) remains, and rightly so!

### GUNNER GLOSSARY

Overseas students attending the Army Staff Course are given a glossary to help them understand British jargon. This privilege is now extended to all who may have trouble understanding the language known as Gunner Mumbo Jumbo.

- A** Artillery or Arty, or indefinite article.
- B** a prefix often applied to the Gunners. BC, BK or B.....gunners.
- C** C of M. A gunner's reason for missing right (or left) of target.
- D** Dropshort. A term of endearment used by Infantry and Cavalry.
- E** Ethos. A thing gunners say they have.  
Excuse. A thing they always have.  
Ethics. A thing they seldom have.
- F** FOO. A junior gunner officer whose job is to explain to the infantry that the shells landing on them are not his.
- G** Gunner. The lowest rank (in the Royal Regiment).
- H** Horse. Used in gunner establishment proposals as a means of obtaining extra manpower.  
Horse Gunner. A superior being.
- I** IG. A very superior being.
- J** Jump. A gunner's reason for missing, high or low.
- K** Kaptain (sic). As in Battery Kaptain.
- L** Line. A thing gunners are frequently 'off for'.
- M** Meteorology. A gunner's reason for missing high, low, left or right.  
Mystique. A gunner's thing, taught on courses at Larkhill.
- N** Neurosis. A thing all gunners acquire.
- O** Observation )
- P** Post ) A place where FOO's take cover from their shells.
- Q** Quadrant, or QE. A thing gunners put on to raise a barrell.
- R** Repeat. A word infantry never use on the radio or the gunners hit them again.
- S** Shot. A word gunners use to tell the infantry they are about to be hit.
- T** Tiddles. A little gunner (fire plan).  
Typical. A term of affection eg. 'he is a typical gunner'.
- U** Upper Register. High angle.
- V** VT fuze. A mechanical or electrical means of creating prematures.
- W** Win. A thing you can never do with gunners.
- X** A common sort of gunner.
- Y** YO or Young Officer. To learn to be one you go on a course at the Royal School.
- Z** Zig Zag. A thing gunners wear on Friday.



# REPORT ON THE ROYAL ARTILLERY ASSEMBLY

UK - MAY 1995

BY CAPT J.E.S.HANSFORD ED RAA

The Royal Artillery Association held its 1995 Assembly in the Ballroom of Artillery House, Royal Artillery Barracks, Woolwich, LONDON UK SE 18 4BH, on Saturday 20 May 1995, commencing at 1030 hours.

The parading of standards of each of the representative Branches was most impressive, a member from each marching down the centre of the ballroom alongside another representative, to music provided by the RA Band. The ballroom being fully lined with chairs facing the dais. Members then turned at the front and the Colours were parked at the sides of the stage. After prayers and commemoration by the Venerable Peter Mallett CB, the Honorary Chaplain, the Chairman of the Board of Management, Maj General MCM Steele MBE, welcomed those present, and in particular made mention of the member from the Royal Australian Artillery Association, Capt JES Hansford, the member from Canada and the member from Mauritius. The large gathering of gunners assembled was in the vicinity of 400. A detailed account was given of the proposal to proceed with the building of the RA Museum onto one site at the Woolwich Royal Arsenal. Maj Gen Ian Durie, CBE MA, Director of the Royal Artillery, proceeded to outline the initiatives of the Regiment, looking to the reorganising of Arty into the 21st century. This included briefly the following ;

Training : Environmental study for all ranks before and during exercises.

Manning & Recruiting : The Army is basically 7% undermanned plus losses to courses and wastage. A study was in hand for the retention of soldiers of all ranks .

Reorganisation : HQRA is moving from Woolwich to Larkhill. Larkhill was the RA Trials and development site. RHQ remains at Woolwich and continues to be responsible for all Arty Affairs.

The regular RA regiments total 16. 19 RA Regt relocating from Germany to Woolwich. Subsequently in June - 19 RA Regt was posted to Bosnia.

Operational Tours: 5RA and 40RA Regts relocated from Ireland to UK. 2 other units, uptrained to 7 days notice to move, have been stood down unless security forces in Ireland are forced to re-engage. A radar troop was in Bosnia mortar tracking. A new sound ranging group HALO (hostile Artillery Locator) has also been posted to Bosnia. 29 (Commando) RA Regt posted to Cyprus.

New Equipment: Warrior OP vehicle(hightech) in service. High velocity missile air defence system now up to 3 Btys. Radar capable of detecting bursts of individual rounds out to 12 km. AS 90 Gun now with 5 Regts. This new weapon is a 155 SP Gun in tracked vehs. This is the worlds most advanced 155 mm sp howitzer. Of 39 calibre it can deliver 136 kg of HE on one target in under 10 seconds, at all angles of elevation up to 70deg in a 360 deg area. Its range without stabilising spades is 24,700m

and 30 km using ER ammunition. Fitted with a 52 calibre barrel the AS 90 can achieve a range of 40 km. Following this address the Assembly was given an update on the RA Association.

A committee has been formed to find jobs for gunners, either out of the service or leaving the service. The aim is now broadened, by using computers, to include all military personnel. For a fee to the RA Assoc Committee running this programme, companies are able to tap into the computer and select the person of interest to them. The funds are used to support the cost of the working staff and Museum. All military personnel are being advised of this facility which according to the reports is doing very well and with a profit.

Another committee - the RA Association Welfare Committee is looking after gunners who have fallen on hard times. This committee asked all present, other gunners and those who knew of gunners in such a situation to report to HQRA for its ongoing assistance in welfare. The Association said that while there had been 750,000 gunners in UK only 17,000 were in the Assoc, so try to get others to join. The results should be exceptional. The Assoc said that it would advertise its existence.

At 1230 hrs lunch was served in the Junior Ranks restaurant to the accompaniment of music provided by the RA Band. A typical British lunch - curry, rice, fish & chips, stews, veg and desserts ("lovely tucker") reported our correspondent.

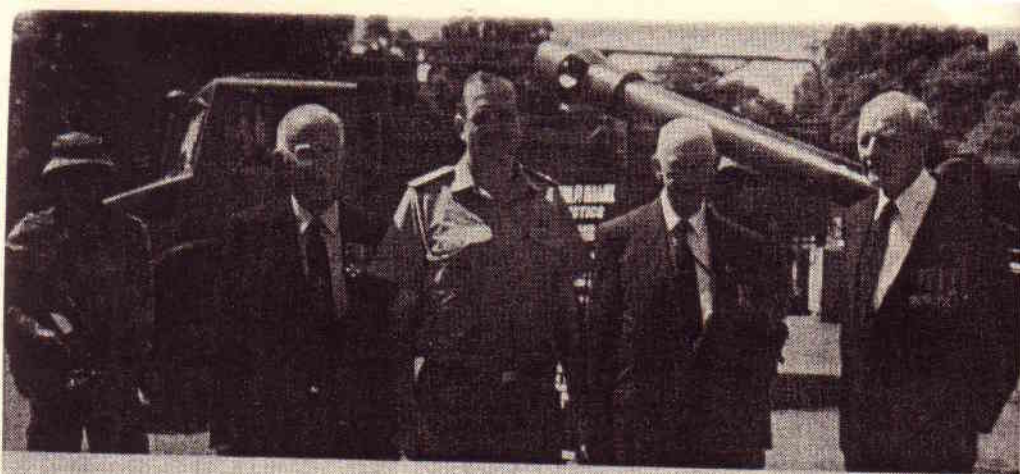
Four members of the Chelmsford Branch of the RA Assoc, Jim Harrison (Pres), Fred Burden (Chaiman), Tony Harmon (V/Pres) and Peter Dye (Sec) took me on a tour of the premises. The silver, the medals, paintings, in the Officers Mess all have to be seen to be appreciated. A magnificent display. After a few drinks we attended the address by the Master Gunner and the Chairman's closing remarks. Again he referred to the three visiting Arty reps by name and thanked us for attending.

Then followed the retrieval of the Colours of the various branches. Whipping down to the junior ranks restaurant for drinks and the reception, I was able to meet some of the senior officers who personally thanked me for showing interest and also asked questions of our Associations in Australia.

At 1630 hrs on the front parade ground, the largest parade ground in the UK, a musical drive was performed by the Kings Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, together with a massed bands display for the members of the assembly and public. A most memorable display.

During the address to the gathering prior to the RHA and band performance, the public expressed their pleasure at being told that a Regiment of Arty was again in barracks at Woolwich. This was a touching display of acceptance of the army by the public.





**Top - BRIG ARTHUR HANSON, LTCOL ANDI KARIKS,  
MAJ ROSS DAVIDSON AND MAJ LAURIE HINDMARSH**

**Centre - BOB OWENS, MAX FALCONER, DOUG COPPARD,  
HARRY TAYLOR, IAN HAYLEN & KEVIN FLANAGAN**

**Bottom - DANNY TOPLIS, JOHN CARSTENS, IAN HAYLEN & DON MCVAY**



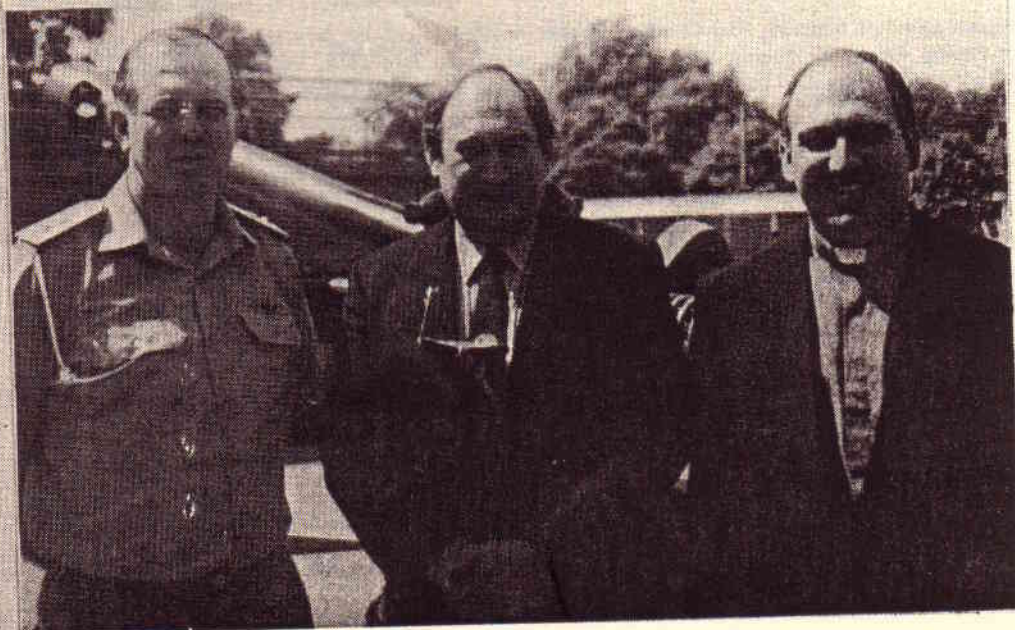




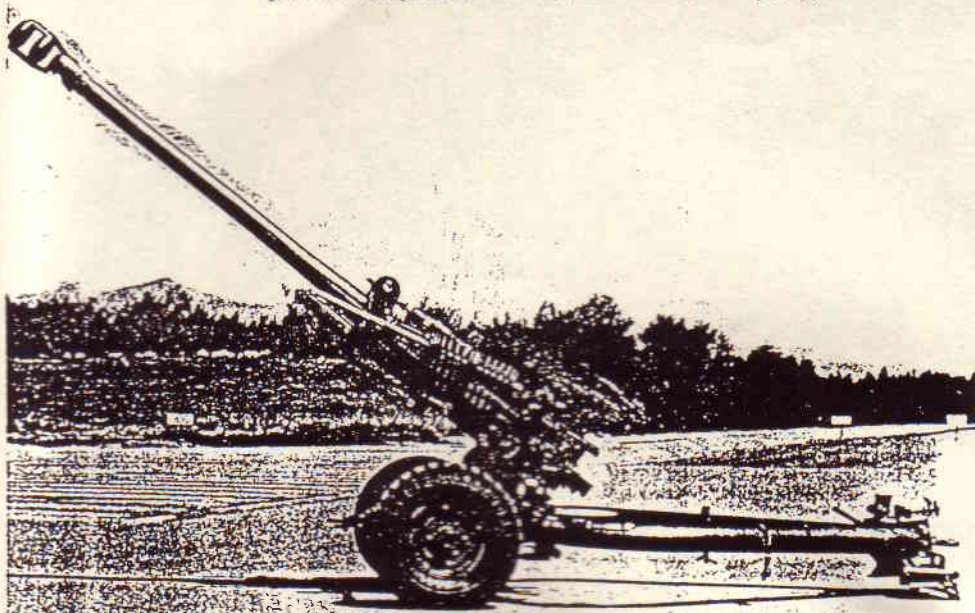
**GNR PAUL WHEATLEY, 28 FD BTY , MOST PROFICIENT SOLDIER  
(1994) WITH MAJ BOB CORBETT AND JACK GWILYM**

**ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE - 19 MARCH 1995**

**LTCOL ANDI KARIKS, MAJ BOB CORBETT & CHAPLAIN JASON PAGE**



## 105mm 'HAMEL' LIGHT GUN



A former Chief of Materiel, Maj-Gen Ken Taylor, decided to call the new gun 'Hamel' after having visited the French village of Hamel where, in July 1918, the *'first fully predicted artillery barrage'* had opened the advance of the Australian Corps in its break -- through on the Somme.

The gun, designed by the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment, UK, can be fitted with one of two quite different barrels, one (the *L118*) to take the British 'Abbot' ammunition giving a longer range of 17200 metres, and the other (the *L119*) to take the US M1 round, giving a range of 11400 metres. I hasten to say that the barrels are not as easy to change as the LMG Bren or the GPMG M60! Although Australia has taken delivery of both barrels (together with a limited amount of 'Abbot' ammunition) it is the *L119* which has been issued to some units of the Corps.

For long distance travel it is towed with the barrel swung through 3200 mils (180 degrees), and facing forward, to assist with distribution of weight.



## 'HAMEL' GUN - TECHNICAL DETAILS

<b><u>Dimensions:</u></b> (mm)	Max Length - 6685 Width - 1778	Max Height - 2210 Gd Clearance - 279
<b><u>Weights:</u></b> (kg)	Overall - 1814.4 Breech ring - 134 Breech Block - 32	Platform - 96 Barrel - 330 Muzzle Brake - 62
<b><u>Barrel:</u></b>	Calibre - 105mm Length of Rifling - 2785mm Type of Rifling	Length - 3170mm Right hand increasing twist to 1 in 18 calibres 2863mm from the mouth of the chamber.
<b><u>Elevation:</u></b>	Max - 1244 mils (approx 70 degrees) Min - minus 100 mils (approx 5 degrees) Mechanism	Arc and pinion incorporating a worm and wormwheel.
<b><u>Traverse:</u></b>	Using handwheel - 100 mils Left and Right (approx 5 deg) Using platform - 6400 mils (360 degrees) Mechanism	Conventional screw and nut with quick-release.
<b><u>Recoil:</u></b>	Type	Independent, hydro pneumatic recuperator and rotating valve type buffer.
	Recoil length :	at zero elevation - 1066.8mm at max elevation - 368.3mm
<b><u>Breech:</u></b>	Vertical sliding block	
<b><u>Muzzle Brake:</u></b>	Single baffle	
<b><u>Firing Mechanism:</u></b>	Percussion	
<b><u>Ammunition:</u></b>	Semi fixed American M1 Max Range - 11400 metres Min Range (high angle) - 2100 metres Rate of fire	- Rapid - 6 rds per min for 1 min - Normal - 4 rds per min for 3 min - Sustained - 3 rds per min for 30 min
<b><u>Muzzle Velocity:</u></b>	490 metres per second	
<b><u>Brakes:</u></b>	Towing - Hydraulic override system Parking - manually operated drum type	
<b><u>Suspension:</u></b>	Laminated torsion bar and hydraulic dampers	
<b><u>Tyres:</u></b>	Size - 9.00 x 16 Pressure - 255 kPa	
<b><u>Balancing Gear:</u></b>	Spring type	

## DECEASED MEMBERS - 1994/95

**HUGH KENNETH LEWIS-HUGHES - 27 September 1994 - aged 98**

Ken was one of the original members of 7th Field Artillery Brigade AIF on its formation 17 March 1916. He was interviewed by the Commanding Officer LtCol R.St J Pearce VD, before being allocated to 7th Field Brigade Ammunition Column. On the dibandment of the Ammunition Column in late 1916 at Larkhill, Salisbury Plains, Wiltshire, he was transferred with other members to the 3rd Division Ammunition Column and went to France in 1916, also serving with 5th and 14th Field Artillery Brigades.

Ken returned to Australia in 1919 for discharge.

On the outbreak of WW2 in 1939, Ken re-enlisted and was allocated to Army Records, District Records Office, Sydney, and was discharged in 1946.

Ken was possibly the last survivor of the original 7th Field Artillery Brigade, AIF.

**HENRY JOHN HUNGERFORD RFD,ED - 1 November 1994 - Aged 65**

John transferred to the Regiment as a Bombardier in 1953 from 1st Amphibious Observation Bombardment Regiment RAA and was commissioned on 7 July 1955, promoted to Captain on 7 July 1958, then to Major 31 March 1964 as Battery Commander of 27 Field Battery.

On posting out of the Regiment John became SORA 2 (Ops) HQ RAA 2 Division from 18 November 1965 to 31 July 1969. During October/November 1967 he was attached to 4 Fd Regt in South Vietnam and then later became Officer Commanding 130 Divisional Locating Battery.

On 1 August 1969 he was promoted LtCol becoming Commander Officer of 9 Light Anti-Tank Regiment.

From 1972 to 1976 he served as Chief Instructor and Officer Commanding 2 Training Group and at HQ Training Command as a Staff Officer until his retirement in January 1979.

John was an active member of the RAA association, being on the Committee for many years and at the time of his death was the Editor of 'Gunfire'. He also was on the Committee of 7 Field Regiment RAA Association from 1991 to 1994.

John's son Bruce served with the Regiment in the early 80's as a Sergeant.

**JOHN ROBERT (SPECS) ANDREW - 10 April 1995 - Aged 54**

Specs joined 14 Field Regiment RAA in September 1959. On the winding up of National Service, 14 Field Regiment was absorbed into 7 Field Regiment on 6 May 1960 and became Q Battery and then renamed 27 Battery in 1964.

On the closing of the Marrickville Depot in 1969, John transferred with the Battery to Willoughby, later transferring to HQ Battery.

Later Specs transferred to 2 Training Group where he took his discharge as a Sergeant in 1980.

John was on the Committee of the Association during 1987-88.



DECEASED MEMBERS (continued)

KEITH CLIFFORD LEEK - 29 November 1994 - Aged 72

In 1938 Keith joined 7th Field Brigade RAA (M) joining his brother, Clive. On the outbreak of WW2 in 1939 Keith changed from Field Artillery to Anti-Tank until his discharge in 1945, serving in 3 Anti-Tank Regiment, 111 Tank Attack and 103 Tank Attack Regiment (AIF).

Keith again enlisted in 1951 in 21 Field Regiment and remained with this Unit until its disbandment on 7 August 1957, transferring to 7 Field Regiment from which he retired as a Staff Sergeant, being given the honorary rank of WO2 on 14 May 1970.

Keith was active on the Committees of the RAA Association and 7 Field Regiment RAA Association from 1989 to 1994, being also an active member of 103rd/111th Ant-Tank Regiment Association.

Keith's son David is currently serving as a Staff Sergeant in the Regiment.

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LEST WE FORGET

The President and members extend sincere condolences to their families, relatives and friends

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"THE GUNNERS - A HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN ARTILLERY"

By now you will have read the brochure promoting Dr David Horner's fine book. I was privileged to have a preview of the draft manuscript and can assure you that the book is everything that the brochure says it is and more.

Dr Horner was confronted by the Regimental Committee with a monumental task. He accepted the challenge and has produced a book which is remarkable in that it is both a history and a readable narrative. When you receive your copy you will not be able to put it down because the history is told by the people who were making it. The author has quoted extensively from the letters and diaries of Gunners of all ranks.

From the point of view of 7th Field Regiment RAA, the book refers to a number of personalities who have served in the Regiment and quotes several incidents.

I urge you to reserve your copy of the book now so that there will be no possibility of disappointment.

Laurie Hindmarsh

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FIGHTING OF WORLD WAR ONE

(Continued from last issue)

1918

- Jan 6 Armistice between Germany and Russia.  
Jan 7 German sailors mutiny at Kiel.  
Jan 10 Russian Black Sea fleet mutinies.  
Mar 3 Peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk between Russia and Central Powers.  
Mar 21 German spring offensive begins on Western Front; British forces driven back at Ypres and Amiens.  
Apr 5 British and Japanese Marines land at Vladivostok.  
Apr 11 Germans take Armentieres.  
Apr 22 British Navy raids Zeebrugge and Ostend.  
May 7 Peace treaty between Germany and Rumania.  
May 29 Germans take Soissons.  
June 1 German offensive reaches Chateau-Thierry.  
Jun 4 US divisions help drive Germans back across the Marne.  
Jun 11 Allied counteroffensive stops German advance.  
Jul 10 French at Marne.  
Jul 19 American cruiser "San Diego" sunk off Fire Island, N.Y.  
Jul 21 Americans and French take Chateau-Thierry.  
Aug 7 German sailors mutiny at Wilhelmshaven.  
Aug 30 Germans retreat in Flanders.  
Sep 1 British advances in Macedonia.  
Sep 3 Germans retreat to the Somme.  
Sep 22 Allenby advances in Palestine.  
Sep 26 Americans and French launch Argonne attack.  
Sep 27 American Army provides vital strength that breaks the Hindenberg Line.  
Sep 29 Bulgaria surrenders.  
Oct 6 Americans take St. Etienne and La Chateau. First peace note sent by German Government to President Wilson.  
Oct 9 Allies retake Cambrai.  
Oct 12 Germans send second peace note to US President.  
Oct 14 President Wilson replies; says peace terms must be left to military leaders, Germans must change their Government.  
Oct 17 Allies retake Ostend, Bruges and Lille.  
Oct 30 Turkey surrenders.  
Nov 4 Austria surrenders.  
Nov 7 Americans take Sedan; break backbone of German resistance.  
Nov 10 Emperor Wilhelm flees to Holland.  
Nov 11 Germany signs armistice; firing ceases at 11 a.m.  
Nov 21 German Navy surrenders to British.  
Nov 25 Last remnants of German forces in East Africa surrender.  
Dec 6 American occupation troops enter Germany.

1919

- Jan 10 Austria signs peace treaty at Paris.  
Jun 28 Germans sign Treaty of Versailles.

THE WAR TO END ALL WARS IS OVER - THANK GOD.

(MLF 22/7/1995)





**7 FD REGT RAA ASSOCIATION**  
**Members as at 1 August 1995**

AGNEW	Charles	GILKINSON	Lance	MORGAN	Robert
AISTON	Karen	GILL	Greg	MORISON	Jim
ANGUS	John	GLADEN	Noel	MOYSEY	David
BAGSTER	Mark	GODFREY	Anthony	MOYSEY	Robert
BAILEY	Norman	GRESLEY	Wal	MUIR	Gayle
BALDWIN	Murray	GRIFFITHS	Davi	MUIR	Lawrence
BALFOUR	John	GWILYM	Jack	MUIR	Peter
BANHAM	Mike	HALL	Barry	McDONOUGH	Paul
BASTOCK	Fred	HAMER	Colin	MCGRATH	Peter
BATEMAN	Ray	HAMMOND	Arthur	MCLEAN	Russ
BAYNIE	John	HANSFORD	Jes	MCVAY	Donald
BENNETT	Lloyd	HANSON	Arthur	NASH	James
BIBBY	David	HARGREAVES	Thomas	NEALE	Geoffrey
BIRCH	David	HARLE	Charles	NEILL	William
BLOW	David	HARRISON	Allan	NELSON	Dene
BOWEN	Chris	HARROWER	David	NELSON	John
BRADLEY	Herb	HAWKE	Phillip	NICHOLLS	Eric
BRADLEY	LEO	HAWKINS	Neil	NOAKES	Steven
BREWER	Charles	HAYLEN	Ian	OVERTON	John
BRINCAT	Alex	HECKENBERG	Brian	OWENS	Robert
BROADHEAD	Ken	HILL	Robert	OWENS	Robyn
BROWN	Ed	HINDMARSH	Laurie	PINNINGTON	Laidley
BRYANT	Kevin	HOEY	Ian	POSENER	John
BURNETT	Jerry	HOGAN	Christopher	POWER	Brian
BURKE	Alec	HOGGE	Richard	POWER	Phil
BUZACOTT	David	HOPKINSON	Fred	PRIMROSE	Brian
CARLSSON	Jim	HORTON	James	PURCELL	John
CARMENT	David	HOWARTH	Sue	RICHARDSON	Robert
CARRODUS	Michael	HUGHES	Russell	ROBERTS	Bruce
CARSTENS	John	HUNGERFORD	Bruce	ROGAN	Robert
CARROLL	Gordon	IRELAND	John	ROSEVEAR	Oswald
CASHMORE	John	JACKSON	Kim	RUSSELL	Robert
CHAD	Allan	JACKSON	Neville	RUSSELL	Ross
CHRISTIE	Carl	JAMES	Ian	SABER	Stanley
CLIFTON	Alfred	JEFFRESON	Alan	SAFTICH	Rolf
COCHRANE	John	JEFFRESON	Edward	SAINSBURY	Maurie
COLE	Mick	JEFFRESON	Norman	SAVILLE	Owen
COLLINS	Don	JOHNSTON	Warwick	SCHEDDING	Richard
COOTE	Glen	JONES	Michael	SCOTT	Ian
COPPARD	Doug	KARIKS	Andi	SENGOS	Patrick
CORBETT	Robert	KEEFE	John	SMITH	Colin
COTTLE	Victo	KEEN	Kenneth	SMITH	Grahame
CROUCH	Robert	KEFT	Barry	SMITH	Roger
CROWE	John	KELLY	Wal	STANFORD	John
CUNNEEN	Stephen	KIELY	Douglas	STARK	Glyn
DAWSON	Roy	KILKELLY	Graeme	STARKE	Bill
DAVEY	Gregor	KIRKWOOD	John	STAZIKER	Stuart
DAVIDSON	Ross	KISS	Alex	STEDMAN	James
DOHERTY	Carl	KOHLHAGEN	Paul	STONE	Peter
DICK	Anthony	KOINA	Jeffrey	SULLIVAN	Kevin
DOUGHERTY	Robert	LANE	Bill	SUNDERLAND	Ray
EAGLETON	Harold	LANGFORD-BROWN	Ian	TAYLOR	Harry
EDWARDS	Hugh	LAURENCE	Michael	TIMBS	Christopher
ELDERTON	Frederick	LIFU	Patrick	TOBIN	Philip
ELSLEY	Graham	LONGFELLOW	Virginia	TOPHAM	Raoul
EWAN	David	LORD	Dick	TOPLIS	Danny
EWAN	Amelia	MASON-JONES	Nicoll	TRANTER	Peter
FAIRLESS	John	MATTHEWS	Snow	TRUELOVE	Peter
FAIRLEY	Jack	MEAKINS	Ron	WALKER	John
FALCONER	Max	MEGGATT	Thomas	WATKINS	Kenneth
FITZPATRICK	Roy	MENDL	Peter	WATSON	Alex
FLANAGAN	Kevin	MILHAM	Glenn	WHEATLEY	Murelia
FLIPPENCE	Addie	MILIC	Karl	WHITE	Ces
FRAZER	Ian	MILLAR	Anthony	WHITE	Peter
FULCHER	Sharon	MITCHELL	Frederick	WHITFIELD	Timothy
GABRIEL	Reginald	MOONEY	Ronald	WILLIS	Kenneth
GATES	Graham	MOORE	Dennis	WILSON	John
GIFFNEY	Desmond			WRIGHT	Colin