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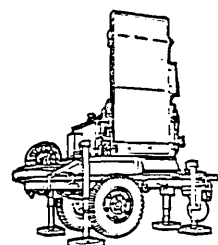
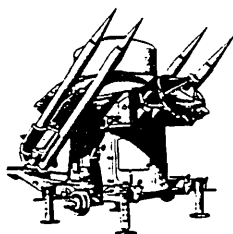




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HQ 3 Div Arty	3	1 Fd Regt	26
3 Fd Regt	10	4 Fd Regt	16
5 Fd Regt	16	7 Fd Regt	16
11 Fd Regt	16	23 Fd Regt	16
2/10 Mdm Regt	16	8/12 Mdm Regt	26
16 AD Regt	16	16 Fd Bty	5
48 Fd Bty	5	131 Div Loc Bty	10
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A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Captain L.J. Moon



1. This liaison letter marks the best response from all units in a long time. Thanks to all those gunners that contributed to the contents of this year's first liaison letter. As a result of your support, the gunner community as a whole will benefit from this informative document.
2. Some of you might find that editor's licence has been exercised on your submissions. For the most part it has only been done to maintain a standard format throughout the letter. Nevertheless, there are passages that have been contaminated by my personality. If you find that this is the case with your submission, then it is most likely that the content compelled me to violate your writing circle.
3. A special thanks goes to Maj Graeme Phillips and Maj Richard Stanhope who have taken the opportunity to provide us with some timely information on their experiences in Cambodia and Somalia. My apologies to Maj Stanhope. Your submission went on a text diet due to our concern for the environment and printing costs. I trust you will find that the essential information has been spared.
4. Enjoy this edition of the liaison letter. I am confident you will find it both informative and entertaining.

Ubique
Larry Moon
Captain



A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Colonel J.R. Cox



Dear Fellow Gunner,

Wherever we turn these days we are confronted with change, and as a result we have all undergone our share of tribulations. In my travels around the Regiment I have been impressed with the professional way in which units and individuals are coping with the many aspects of change that have impinged on military service. As Director, I see it as my major task to minimise the disruption caused by current circumstances in the ADF, both to the units, and to the soldiers and families of the Regiment. This is not an easy or immediately achievable task, however I have directed the staff of the Directorate to take every opportunity to further your cause whilst implementing change in a considerate manner.

The first steps we have taken is to ensure the Corps wins its share of limited resources. Already this year we have successfully argued the case for training resources, in terms of students and ammunition. Together with Land Command Artillery and Headquarters 1st Division Artillery, we continue to push for the restoration of an appropriate balance between manoeuvre and fire units. Efforts to procure the equipment we need to see in the new century are ongoing, and we are utilising the technical resources of Defence to ensure we are prepared to argue for the latest and most suitable systems available.

On the personnel front, we remain committed to maintaining high standards of officer and OR management. As the Army down-sizes, there is potential for frustration to be felt by us all. We have systems in place for you to have your say in career management. It behoves you all to communicate career wishes and concerns to myself, or the Career Advisers in MS and SCMA. While there is nothing new in this message, I still find officers and OR who are reluctant to speak up.

The second aspect of minimising potentially adverse effects of change is to properly articulate our goals and mission for the longer term. To this end, I will circulate for comment what I see as the RAA key goals. These goals include:

- a. Providing the fire support needed to win the land battle.
- b. Providing the ground based air defence for the ADF.
- c. Utilising technology to improve systems effectiveness.

- d. Providing target acquisition and battlefield surveillance
- e. Pursuing excellence in training.
- f. Pursuing excellence in developing and managing personnel.

I have circulated a paper on Field Artillery in Shorter Term Contingencies in Northern Australia, with a paper on air defence to be issued shortly. These papers encapsulate the main themes that gunners need to understand about artillery's place in the Defence of Australia. As such the distribution list is extensive, to include gunners posted to RMC, LWC and CSC as well as our senior serving gunners. I encourage you all to read these papers and to discuss them freely. No one has the complete answer on artillery operations in the low level, but as gunners we must be uniform in our approach to the concept, and be clear about how artillery will contribute to all the phases of the Land Battle. There should be no doubt that when confronting an enemy, Army will employ its available firepower where it increases the chance of success and minimises the likelihood of own casualties. As gunners we must ensure availability of our firepower.

The Regimental Committee continues to provide wise counsel to gunners in all States. Colonel Mike Langley, MC, has resigned as Colonel Commandant 6MD, and on behalf of the Regiment I would like to thank Colonel Langley for his energies and involvement with all Gunners. Lieutenant Colonel, The Honourable Bill Cox has taken over as Colonel Commandant 6MD, and I look forward to his contributions.

The Representative Colonel Commandant, Major General Rodney Fay, has been invited by the Master Gunner St James' Park, General Sir Martin Farndale, to attend the 200th Anniversary Parade of the Royal Horse Artillery. The parade will be in London in August and General and Mrs Fay will be introduced to our Captain General. General Fay will also lay a wreath on behalf of the RAA at Mont St Quentin, commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the Western Offensive that eventually led to the end of the First World War.

The list of Gunners who have been decorated in the Australian Honours List continues to grow. I offer my congratulations to Brigadier Des Mueller, AM, Major Mick Grimes, CSC, Warrant Officer Class Two Alan Ward, CSM, Warrant Officer Class Two Gary Rolfe, CSC, and Sergeant Inger Lawes, OAM.

We have had many Gunners gaining operational service overseas, in Cambodia, Somalia and other locations. By all accounts they have represented the Corps very well, and for those still overseas I offer my best wishes for a successful tour and a safe return home. We at home are envious of your appointments, but I know that it is not all 'beer and skittles'.

The RAA Museum is progressing well and making noticeable improvements. The 25th Anniversary of the Battle of Coral was commemorated at the Museum on 15 May 93. The occasion represented a memorable reminder of an heroic gunner action, but also as a milestone for the Museum. A current review of the Historical Society and the Museum aims to achieve a more streamlined managerial process. Funding remains a major concern and a concerted effort in promoting the North Head Fortifications is being undertaken.

The artillery contribution at the Battle of Long Tan was given proper recognition by the School of Artillery in a presentation on 26 May 93. The presentation was filmed and included Morrie Stanley (RNZA) who was the FO at the battle, former members of 105 Fd Bty, including notables like John Jansen, John Griggs, John King, Ian Darlington and Peter Teddar, as well as Dave Buick who was a Platoon Sergeant at the battle. It was a very successful event and I intend to provide all regiments a copy of the presentation so they can conduct officer training sessions, especially with the units they support.

Albique
J. H. L.



A MESSAGE FROM THE MAJORS AT DARTY-A



Major A.A. Thwaites, Major I.P. Hosking, and Major P.T. Landford

1. An early room shuffle in 1993 now locates all the DARTY-A Majors in the office ('The Pond') above the main archway at the Artillery Centre. The close open office environment keeps us all honest and abreast of each others work and commitments. Even Air Defence matters are aired during those short periods that Hosko is actually in Australia, or not on course.

2. The change of Director and SO1 brought with it fresh ideas and a new perspective. Briefs and updates were required and the extant files were scrutinised and the way ahead thrashed out. A worthwhile process, though it comes as a shock to realise that we are already in the second half of the year.

3. Relationship with the School of Artillery remains effulgent with DARTY-A now being included in the HQ element for interwing sporting activities. The combination is successful as DARTY-A has been very careful not to upset the other wings by actually contributing to winning anything. However, now that the concept has been accepted this state of affairs is sure to change. The social year has been constant and again as testimony that the year has flown, the consolidation of memorable events and passing of the months is primarily provided by large figures on our mess bills.

4. ABCA matters and future concepts are topical in The Pond and international developments and ADF direction for the 21st Century are closely monitored to ensure the interests of the RAA. RAA issues include the inclusion in and/or correct basis of provisioning on such projects as UAV, NINOX, GPS, WUNDURRA, MULGARRA, RAVEN/WAGTAIL and BUSHRANGER, to name a few. Issues to be monitored include OMEGA, operational ammunition, FACCS, CFC, DSTO studies, SP artillery, PGM, liquid and thermo nuclear propulsion and cheap rockets with SMART warheads.

5. The short term tasks remain to chip away at the brick wall that faces us all; funds and priorities. Time and again projects so near to solution meet this stumbling block. The latest concern being the introduction of new hearing protection. The situation is straightforward from a Gunner viewpoint, however, in light of other implications the call for immediate issue appears to be falling on deaf ears.

6. Artillery simulation has been in the running to receive much needed updating yet has crossed the line second, not attracting the required payout. The AIRS EEV has been cancelled and the EEV for FOSS

is approved but unfunded. Other options are being progressed to keep artillery simulation in the race for the money. The identification of an Advanced Air Defence Simulator is up in the air. On a brighter track, the radio skills trainer and MVME simulator are strong favourites.

7. A detailed equipment update will be distributed closer to the Corps Conference in Oct 93. In the meantime the DARTY-A Majors remain cognisant of the importance of the RAA role in low level operations and committed to the counter-stroke message contained in our defence capability.

Ubique
The Pond



NOTES FROM CAREER ADVISER ARTILLERY

Major G.P. Jones



1. These are indeed interesting times to be serving as the CA Arty in the Directorate of Officer Career Management (DOCM). Despite having completed the vast majority of my 1993 visits, there are still some Gunners that I have not had the opportunity to speak with. Therefore, I believe it is appropriate to reiterate some of the key points I have made when addressing the various units, and to highlight some of the current personnel issues that will affect officers careers.

2. **Criteria for Determining RAA Postings.** The following are extracts from the Junior Officer Posting Planning Cycle (JOPPC) detailing criteria which form the basis of all decisions resulting in the posting of junior officers during the 93/94 posting year:

a. **ADF Posting Policy.** CDF Posting Directive 19 requires Service personnel managers to achieve posting and geographic stability with three year appointment tenures and two appointments in the same geographic locality whenever possible. Postings may be of lesser periods in exceptional circumstances, which may include:

- (1) command and operational appointments including UN appointments which need to be rotated to give the maximum number of officers experience;
- (2) hardship postings (eg, remote locations);
- (3) posting for promotion;
- (4) training courses (eg, staff college, LTS and overseas training);
- (5) training appointments; and
- (6) MA, Staff Officers and ADCs.

b. **Posting Factors.** The following factors should be considered in determining whether an officer is to be reposted during the 93/94 JOPPC:

- (1) ADF Posting Policy regarding tenure and geographic stability;
- (2) Service need;

- (3) maintenance of unit continuity;
- (4) seniority and likelihood of promotion;
- (5) career development and progression of the officer, and other officers under consideration;
- (6) whether the officer is married to another member of the ADF;
- (7) age for retirement; and
- (8) personal wishes or compassionate circumstances.

3. The primary reason for highlighting these factors is to let officers know that the days of two year postings are over. Officers should expect that the norm will be two three year postings as a Captain, and a two year sub unit command, staff college and a three year posting as a Major.

Other Issues

4. **Redundancy.** Another voluntary redundancy program has been recently announced. Phase 1, to be complete by 30 Jun 93, seeks 252 volunteers. Details of Phases 2 and 3 will be promulgated later. Should any Gunners officers be contemplating redundancy, they should contact me.

5. **New Establishment.** The establishment for the post Force Structure Review (FSR) Army is currently being defined. The aim is to achieve an establishment of 25810, and to man the Army to that establishment. The implications of the Establishment review will be downsizing, specifically in Training Command, Logistics Command and Army Office.

6. **EDRO's.** Many officers ask about the back page of their EDRO. The process of dispatching back pages is a function of MS6 (the Officer Records Section). The comments by Senior Reviewing Officers and the Director are important, so if you have not received your back page by 30 Jun 93 you should advise your unit adjutant who will advise me.

7. **Annual Career Assessments (ACA's).** ACS's have already been issued for Captains, and will be issued for Majors by 31 May 93. The rationale behind ACA's is to provide officers with an annual assessment of their overall performance, not their performance in the current reporting period. They are designed to offer the officer as much comparative information as possible. The future development and employment section is designed to provide confirmation of the career interview, and to give guidance for possible employment in the next three to five years. Obviously the competitive element of vying for certain appointments, and dynamic nature of personnel management means that there will inevitably be some changes to what was discussed at interviews. In that event, I undertake to advise the officer individually or through his commander.

8. **GSO Quartermaster.** The fact that there are no more PSO officers means that GSO QMs are a reality. In my lectures to Regiments I have stressed that the RAA is seeking above average officers to fill QM positions. These officers should anticipate a normal career

progression and expect to compete for battery command with their peers.

9. **Posting Orders.** Currently posting orders are expected to be released by 30 Jun 93 although the redundancy program and establishment review may cause a delay. Posting orders for those officers posted overseas should be released at least six months prior to assumption of duty.

10. **PAC MAJ to LTCOL.** Results of the PAC for promotion from MAJ to LTCOL was released on 7 May 93. Officers that were considered by the 1993 PAC should contact the AMS1 on (06) 2653393 for advice on their grading. Officers are encouraged to discuss their grading with their CO or me should they have any queries.

11. **General Enquiries.** If you have any questions regarding postings or any career matters do not hesitate to contact me on (06) 2655790. Please ensure that you let your BC/CO know that you are calling, and advise him of the outcome of our discussion.



PERS NEWS FROM CA RAA at SCMA

Captain P.J. Bruce



1. 1992 was certainly an interesting year as far as personnel matters go but, by the looks of things so far, 1993 is set to surpass it. I believe by now that the majority of soldiers are aware of the effect downsizing is having on the Army. Most will also be aware of restrictions on postings and promotions, and we expect these to continue for the immediate future. The basic problem is that we have too many soldiers for the size Army we are aiming at. Unfortunately most of the surplus is at NCO or Warrant level. Until the economy outside picks up and soldiers start discharging again, there can be very few if any promotions. On top of this is a reduction in the money allocated for removals which restricts the number of postings across the Army.

2. The transfer of ARA positions from 1 Fd Regt, 8/12 Mdm Regt, 131 Div Loc Bty and 16 AD Regt is continuing according to the FSR plan. The School of Artillery is also to lose several positions this year in line with reductions across the board in Training Command. Another area affecting the RAA is the loss of several Non Corps admin positions in various locations around Australia. In the past these positions allowed us to give soldiers a break from Land Command duties and absorb some of the non FE soldiers.

3. Overseas postings are a popular discussion point around the traps at the moment. Currently we have more soldiers deployed overseas than any other time since the Vietnam war. 4 Fd Regt as the ODF Regiment is getting the largest share, but soldiers from all units and all ranks are being selected to serve in various locations around the world. Some of these include WO2 McLean, SGT Crijs, SGT K.J.Smith and SGT Hicks in the Sinai; SGT Black, SGT Allen and SGT Pine in Cambodia, and SGT Cooper in Somalia. We currently have 16 BDRs, 8 LBDRs and 21 GNRs serving in Cambodia; a BDR and 4 GNRs in the Western Sahara and as part of the Battalion group in Somalia, 4 Fd Regt has 1 SGT, 3 BDRs, 6 LBDRs and 6 GNRs deployed. While there is no May rotation to Cambodia we have another 11 soldiers warned out to deploy in June.

4. When an overseas position becomes available, and all corps nominations are called for, we examine the job specifications and nominate a soldier who best meets the job requirements. Not all positions are with the UN. There are several positions overseas as Defence Attache Assistants which are normally filled by WO1 but can be WO2. Over the last 12 months we have nominated several WO1s for positions in New Zealand, Manila and Honiara, but unfortunately we have missed out each time. Competition for these positions is as you

can imagine very fierce, and only the very highest performers are selected. Indications are that there will be an increase in the number of overseas jobs, particularly with the UN in the years ahead. Your interest or otherwise in overseas jobs should be recorded on your current Posting Management Information - Soldiers (PMIS) form.

5. The 1993 Promotion Advisory Committee for the RAA sat on 11/12 March and all soldiers recommended for promotion were considered. In all, 120 soldiers were cleared by the Promotion Authority, although to date, none have been promoted. This will remain the case until at least mid May when there may be some limited promotions in certain ranks. Those cleared should have received their clearance letters by now as well as those who did not clear. Two new letters to be sent out this year were "approaching ceiling rank" and "at ceiling rank". These letters were sent to soldiers who may have been in the same rank for some time now, are doing a good job, but are just not competitive enough to be considered for promotion. As I have said before, not everyone is destined to be RSM of the Army, and everyone must level out eventually. If you find yourself in this situation, don't despair, but consolidate and enjoy Army life in your current job.

6. If a soldier attracts a PES of Below Medical Standard (BMS), we will endeavour to find an alternate ECN in which he could continue to serve within the Army. If a suitable ECN is not available within the RAA we will endeavour to find another Corps who will accept the soldier where his Pulheems fit the requirements of a particular ECN. In years gone by we have been able to find employment for some soldiers in other Corps. This is now no longer an option. As a result of the Force Structure Review and Commercial Support Programs, there are very few, if any positions available for soldiers below CZE. Discharge action will be initiated on BMS soldiers who cannot be employed. If a soldier refuses or is unwilling to accept alternate ECN employment he will also be discharged.

7. As I mentioned earlier there will be a reduction in the number of postings at the end of 93 and in future years. The three year posting cycle with back to back postings in the same locality, will, where possible be enforced. At the WO2 level, in ECN 358 for example, the normal has been three, two year postings including one as BSM/CSM, followed by promotion to WO1. In the future I believe four postings will be the norm or three, three year postings.

8. A revised Career Management Guide which has been in the mill for some time, is due for release soon. One of the problems associated with the release of such a document is the ever changing structure of the Army and the effects on some ECNs. The main point to remember with the Guide is that it is just that - a guide. There will always be exceptions to any plan required to fit the situation of the time.

9. Interviews have begun already with Warrant Officer Warren and I visiting South Australia in March. We will be in Brisbane from 10 to 19 May, followed by Sydney from 20 May to 4 June. We are in Townsville from 21 to 29 June; Victoria and NSW country (including Canberra) from 13 to 19 July. We hope to finalise what postings there will be by June, and have postings issued by late July. As I said at the start, 1993 looks like being another very interesting year. My advice for the time being is keep your options open, enjoy what you are doing at the moment and get on with soldiering. The wheel keeps turning - it's just that sometimes it slows down a bit.

OUR SENIOR GUNNERS



The list of senior gunners is long and distinguished. The Royal Australian Artillery's voice is well represented in today's Army community. The following list highlights the presence of our most senior gunners:

MAJGEN	Carter G.D.	AM, jssc, psc, G(a), Grad Dip Admin	DCGS, OFFICE CGS (AO)
MAJGEN	Gower S.N.	AM, psc, gw, ME, BE (Mech)	AC PERS, HQ ADF (AC)
BRIG	Dunn P.J.	AM, awc(US), psc, G, BA, Dip Mil Stud	COMD, HQ 1 BDE
BRIG	Ford T.R.	awc(US), jssc, psc, G,	DGFD(L), DEV DIV, HQ ADF (AC)
BRIG	Macinnis I.G.A.	AO, jssc, psc, BA	C OF S, LHQ
BRIG	Mellor K.B.J.	jssc, psc	HADS (I), ADS OVERSEAS (AC)
BRIG	Mueller D.M.	AM, jssc, psc, G(y)	C OF S, HQ LOG COMD
BRIG	Salmon G.T.	AM, jssc, psc, G, gw, MSc, BE(Elec)	DGMAT-A, MAT DIV (AO)
BRIG	Stevens J.P.	ndc (Can), jssc, psc, G, BA, Dip Mil Stud	MS-A PERS DIV (AO)
BRIG	Townley J.H.	AM, rcds, jssc, psc, G(y), BA	DGLWP, GEN STAFF DIV (AO)
COL	Ahearn I.F.	jssc, psc	DSFD (LAND), DEV DIV HQ ADF (AC)
COL	Tait D.M.	jssc, psc	ARMY ADVISER, ADS(L), ADS OVERSEAS (AC)

COL	Cloughley B.W.	AM	DEF ATTACHE, PAKISTAN, ADS OVERSEAS (AC)
COL	O'Brien K.J.	psc, G, Dip Mil Stud, BA	COL (DOCTRINE), HQ TRG COMD
COL	Hunter C.H.	psc, G(a)	DITP, HQ ADF (AC)
COL	Stevens B.G.	jssc, psc, BA, Dip Mil Stud	DCFD (L), HQ ADF (AC)
COL	Tys P.J.	CSC, jssc, psc, G, BA, BA (Hons)	LO, HQ ADF (AC) (DUTY DPM&C)
COL	Boyle M.G.	psc, G, BA	DMSM, HQ ADF (AC)
COL	Kendall W.T.	jssc, psc, G	COMDT, ARMY TAFE
COL	Kilpatrick P.R.	psc, G	CDA, HQ 1 DIV
COL	Warner A.G.	LVO, psc, BSc(Hons), Dip Mil Stud	LTS, US AWC
COL	Cox J.R.	jssc, PhD, BSc(Mil)	DARTY, HQ ARTY CENTRE
COL	Roberts F.X.	psc, G, MSc, BE(Civ)	DWVP-A, MAT DIV (AO)
COL	Lawrence P.J.	psc, BA	Trg Comd



HEADQUARTERS LAND COMMAND ARTILLERY



1. This update firstly covers some old ground; who we are at HQ LC Arty, and what we do. Then follows some notes on matters of current interest in particular, artillery ammunition; which is under constant threat in the present financial climate. It is important that the system for managing artillery ammunition is understood so that the best value for money can be obtained, so read on.

ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF
HEADQUARTERS LAND COMMAND ARTILLERY

2. Commander Land Command Artillery (CLCA), has the dual role of commanding direct command RAA units and providing technical control and advice on artillery matters throughout Land Comd. HQ LC Arty staff comprises the following:

- a. CLCA- COL Tony English (GRES);
- b. SO1 ARTY - LTCOL Philip Tyrell;
- c. IG - Capt Don Smith;
- d. MG - WO1 Dennis Bowman; and
- e. CCLK - SGT Grahame O'Dell.

3. Key responsibilities of LC Arty staff include:

- a. advice to LCAUST and LHQ staff on all RAA matters;
- b. command of 16 AD Regt (an LHQ direct command unit);
- c. technical control over all RAA units within Land Comd;
- d. setting training standards and assessing the collective training proficiency for operations of all RAA units in Land Comd;
- e. the management of artillery ammunition throughout Land Comd; and
- f. planning and conducting LHQ sponsored artillery exercises and training activities.

4. The following issues are being addressed:

- a. Ex TASMAN LINK;
- b. development matters (ammo, APIN, Land Comd support to the School of Artillery, PGM, hearing protection, extended range

- 105mm ammo); and
- c. AD.

ARTEP Trends

5. During training a commander develops in his troops the highest degree of combat effectiveness, consistent with the constraints imposed by the availability of equipment and other training resources. To assist in achieving his aim it is necessary to provide him with feedback identifying areas where specific training is needed in order to improve. The ARTEP provides the means of measuring training strengths and weaknesses and, hence, the combat effectiveness of his unit.

6. The RAA ARTEP remains the corner stone of RAA training, and in a resources tight environment the ARTEP is increasingly important as the Corps best means of measuring the effect of reductions. We lead the army in this respect.

7. GRes units no longer train with BE smoke and are assessed as being at a minimum acceptable level of resourcing; to reduce ammunition further would seriously effect their ability to conduct viable training.

8. Recent ARTEP exercises have been significantly enhanced by the inclusion of supported arms commanders at the OP, setting fire missions and fireplans. This has been a successful development and great experience for infantry COs and OCs, as well as BCs and FOs.

9. The Mount Schanck Trophy continues to provide a focus for GRes batteries. 48 Fd Bty are the current holder of the trophy, and have openly declared their intention to remain so following the next round of ARTEP. HQ LC Arty encourages all batteries to put their best foot forward in taking up this challenge.

Ex Tasman Link Safety

10. Ex Tasman Link is the ADF's joint fire support exercise conducted annually at Shoalwater Bay Training Area, this year from 30 May to 4 Jun. For our sins, HQ LC Arty staff will spend the exercise in the Safety CP, coordinating and controlling all aspects of safety, including field artillery, mortars, RBS 70, aerial fire support, NGS and CAIRS.

Development Issues

11. HQ LC Arty staff have provided staff input within LHQ on a range of development matters over the last 12 months, including the following:

- a. the way ahead for 105mm ammunition,
- b. Land Command support to the School of Artillery,
- c. Precision Guided Munitions,
- d. the effect of FSR and APIN on the RAA,

- e. air contact officer training,
- f. Night Sights for RBS 70,
- g. the establishment of 13 Fd Bty, and
- h. the way ahead for fire control computers.

AMMUNITION

12. The procurement, stockholding and allocation of ammunition is a complex arrangement. The aim of this article is to simply explain some of the important details of the management of ammunition, and to outline current ammunition issues.

Definition

13. To understand ammunition management, a number of terms need to be explained:

- a. **Operational Readiness Stocks.** (ORS) is a general category that describes stocks necessary to raise unit training to the operational level of capability. and provide initial deployment stocks for first and second line supply.
- b. **Sustainability Stocks.** (SS) is a general category that includes the third and fourth line holdings of stocks necessary to establish and maintain a steady supply to the combat zone, until further procurement can be effected.
- c. **War Reserves.** (WR) are stocks amassed in peacetime to provide support essential to sustain operations until steady state of resupply can be effected. WR are the combination of ORS and SS.

Ammunition Management

14. The national supply system for ammunition is developed as a result of the Army Stockholding Policy. The policy is unit entitlement plus 180 days usage calculated from War Material Usage Rates. This policy is applied on a sliding scale depending upon degree of notice to move.

15. Within the National Stockholdings of Artillery ammunition are WR, peacetime training stocks and an amount to enact an Australian Joint Services Plan. The peacetime training liability was identified as a result of a study done by DARTY-A in 1988.

16. The current procurement of artillery ammunition is that amount required to maintain the national stockholdings by replacing the annual training allocation. However, current the annual training allocation is only a percentage of the liability because of the financial constraints that apply.

Current Issues

17. Like death and taxes you can also guarantee that training ammunition allocations will be on the decrease. The two main reasons for the decrease are the reduction in funding for the training ammunition budget by Army Office and the increase in the price of

ammunition.

18. **GRes.** In recent times the reduction in Artillery training ammunition has resulted in GRes units losing the 105mm Smk HC BE allocation. To better manage the Artillery training ammunition it was decided to allocate ammunition to GRes units on a two year cycle that matches the two year ARTEP cycle. This will result in GRes units receiving a greater quantity of ammunition for training during their ARTEP year and a smaller quantity during their non ARTEP year.

19. As a result of the management initiatives applied to GRes training ammunition, those units are complying with the spirit of the economic constraints being instigated by Army Office.

20. **ARA.** The recent decision by Army Office to make 105mm M1 the operational ammunition should see the release of remaining stocks of Abbot Mk 2 ammunition for firing. It is unlikely, at this stage, that further procurement of Abbot Mk 2 ammunition will take place due to the current financial constraints.

21. The 105mm M1 anti-personnel round will not be cleared for firing from the 1119. The round can only be fired from the M2A2. Current developments in this area are being monitored.

22. These are dynamic times that will require great imagination and resourcefulness to maintain the high training standards of artillery in a world of shrinking resources.

WHO IS THE BONDI IRONMAN ?



HQ LC ARTY MAKE WAVES WHEN OUT OF THEIR ENVIRONMENT



1. On a recent Thursday afternoon an ironman event was conducted by Land Command Artillery staff. The participants were the SO1 LTCOL Tyrell, IG CAPT Smith and MG WO1 Bowman. SGT O'Dell was the stores manager, an essential task; undoubtedly he would have rather competed.
2. The events were a 5km run, followed by a 500m swim, then a 15km bike ride and finally a 2km wave ski paddle across the Bondi Bay.
3. The run and swim were completed without incident, then it was onto the bikes. The IG and MG showed their inexperience in this area by stopping at red lights. The SO1's competitive nature came to the fore showing great evasive skill as he flashed past. The MG missed a turn off and ended up doing the scenic route.
4. Next was the wave ski, it must be added that the seas were mountainous and the beach closed. The SO1 hit the water first and seemed destined to win unchallenged, but this was his first experience on a wave ski. Just when he threatened to clear the breakers, one would crash on him and return him to shore. To everyone's surprise the IG fluked a quiet period and made it out to complete the paddle across the bay.
5. As the SO1 and MG watched in silent admiration it was realised the route the IG had chosen back was close to the line of breakers. Suddenly day turned to night and the IG's eyes became the size of dinner plates as a mountain of water loomed over him and pounded him mercilessly into oblivion. From then on, after retrieving his ski, the IG provided some marvellous entertainment in an attempt to reach the safety of the beach. His display of wave riding sideways and backwards is still talked about by Bondi beach dwellers. Who is the ironman? The IG of course. Naturally, no one was brave enough to tell the "ironman" that, in the bottom of his swimmers, he had produced a testimony to his excitement. Nevertheless, Bondi beach goes that day gained a sound appreciation as to why our newly crowned ironman is so affectionately referred to as "STINKY".



HEADQUARTERS 1ST DIVISION ARTILLERY



1. Headquarters 1st Division Artillery has continued to expand its span of command of the units of 1st Division Artillery which is regarded as the sixth formation in 1st Division along with the manoeuvre brigades. This status has resulted in greater responsibility for the Headquarters that keeps the Commander and Staff very busy.
2. Colonel Peter Kilpatrick assumed command of 1st Division Artillery in January 1993 replacing Colonel Bryan Stevens who is posted to DGFDF (L) in Canberra.
3. 22nd April 1993 was an auspicious day being the official de-linking of 5th/11th Field Regiment to form 11th Field Regiment and 13th Field Battery, 5th Field Regiment. It was a long gestation but the progeny were well worth the wait!
4. The principle activity in the first half of 1993 was Exercise Tasman Link 93, conducted in Shoalwater Bay Training Area. This was the first occasion that fire support co-ordination and air space control had been exercised at division and brigade levels simultaneously for many years. 1 Div and 3 Bde FSCCs gained a great deal of knowledge and experience from the Exercise.
5. Other activities have included Headquarters 1st Division CPXs and the commencement of the CDA Evaluations with the 1st Division Artillery Band in May 1993 and 131 Divisional Locating Battery in June 1993.
6. The remainder of 1st Division Artillery will be evaluated in due course, 8th/12th Medium Regiment in mid-August, 4th Field Regiment in September and concluding with 1st Field Regiment in December. 11th Field Regiment and 13th Field battery are conducting a Courses Camp in 1993 and will be evaluated in 1994.
7. During the second half of the year, the Headquarters will be involved in Ex Eagle Flight 2 in Shoalwater Bay with Headquarters 1st Division and elements of 1st and 3rd Brigades. The Headquarters and units of 1st Division Artillery will participate in Ex Top Shelf in October.
8. 1993 is another busy year for Headquarters 1st Division Artillery and the success of the year is, in great measure, due to the support willingly given by other RAA organisations, especially Land Command Artillery and Headquarters 2nd Division Artillery, thank

you for your assistance. Good luck to all Gunners for the remainder of 1993, good shooting.

THE ROLE OF THE GUNNER IN OPERATION SOLACE

BY

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[Extracts only. The full article is available from DARTY-A]

Introduction

1. On 15 Dec 92 the 1st Battalion (Group) RAR (1 RAR Bn Gp) was ordered to deploy to Somalia as part of the UN sanctioned, US led Operation RESTORE HOPE. The 1 RAR deployment was named Operation SOLACE.

Aim

2. The aim of this article is to describe the role of 107 Fd Bty, Command, Observation and Liaison Group on Operation SOLACE.

Deployment

3. The total strength of the 1RAR Bn Gp fluctuated during the battle procedure for the deployment. It was felt that a liaison group would be required for traditional duties with other Army's and/or forces in Somalia and that the Command, Liaison, Observation Group of the Bty would be given the responsibility. As a result, the Battery Commander and the four Forward Observation parties (each of four personnel) were placed under the command of 1RAR Bn Gp on 23 Dec 92. (The bty also filled two positions within Support Company.)

4. All parties deployed with a FFR Land Rover and communications equipment, being two VHF (secure), two HF radios (one mounted, one manpack), and a UHF radio.

5. Deployment of the Bn Gp commenced on 24 Dec 92 with HMAS Jarvis Bay, departing Townsville with two drivers and their vehicles from 107 Fd Bty. HMAS Tobruk sailed on 31 Dec 92 with OC Spt Coy to gather information, conduct reconnaissance and commence planning for the 1RAR Bn Gp deployment to Baidoa. The CO Tac HQ, including part of the BC party and vehicle, deployed by C130 on 8 Jan 93. Each FO party deployed, by chartered air, in direct support of a rifle company on 15 and 18 Jan 93.

6. Predeployment training in Townsville included vehicle convoy drills, VCP, road block training, zeroing and a series of live firing exercises at the HRTA. The officers of the bty assisted by providing the Director and OIC Practice for the live firing activities. Predeployment administration included inoculations, AIDS tests,

overseas medical boards, psych corps country and stress briefs and DP1 checks, to name a few.

Relief in Place

7. The 1RAR Bn Gp took command of the Humanitarian Relief Sector (HRS) on 19 Jan 93 from the USMC Regimental Combat Team 7. The 1RAR Bn Gp consisting of 1RAR, BSqn 3/4 Cav Regt (with 36 APC), 17Fd Tp 3CER, 1BSG (from 3 BASB) and an element of 103 Sig Sqn was complete by 22 Jan 93 in Baidoa. The Bn Gp mission was to provide a secure environment for the distribution of relief within the Baidoa HRS.

8. The element of 107Fd Bty was made the Civil Military Operations Team (CMOT) and formed part of the Bn HQ. The BC assumed command of the CMOT on 19 Jan 93 from COL Hillmer USMC. Operations continued where the USMC had left off. We maintained a CP within the Bn HQ affectionately known as CMOT, which formed another cell of the HQ. The location, however, gave easy access to those that wished to visit the Bn Gp. We maintained an enquires area, manned by a duty officer, duty NCO and signaller. We had regular visits by the Non Government Organisations (NGO) and Somalis, as we were the point of contact for all interested parties.

HRS Operation

9. The Bn Gp settled into a routine central around a nine day rotation through four rifle company tasks. They were airfield security, long range patrolling, convoy escorts and urban patrolling in Baidoa. Throughout the operation all 16 of the platoons within the Bn were occupied on the above tasks.

Civil/Military Operations

10. On deployment the 1RAR Bn Gp was placed under OPCON of a US Army Division, the 10th Mountain Division. CAPT Bagnall and his party were deployed to that HQ for traditional liaison duties. On 1 Mar 93, when the Bn Gp reverted to under command of Commander Australian Forces Somalia (CAFS), CAPT Bagnall remained in Mogadishu as a LO for CAFS HQ.

11. The BC worked with the Civil Affairs unit established in Baidoa, by the USMC. Prior to the relief in place on 19 Jan 93 there were three US CMOT which were part of an established Civil Affairs unit in Baidoa. These teams were commanded by COL Hillmer USMC. COL Hillmer had established three committees within the town. A security committee, which dealt with security matters in the town and met with CMOT on a daily basis. The regional relief committee, which met weekly and was set up to allow members of the community the opportunity to meet with the NGO to assist with relief in the HRS and the committee of elders.

Non Government Organisations

12. The relief organisations represented included CARE Australia, World Vision, Medicines Sans Frontiers - Holland, Concern, Goal, International Medical Corps, International Committee of the Red Cross and the Catholic Relief Service. Each had a different mandate and level of funding. The UN was represented by the World Food Program - UNICEF and UNOSOM. There were 102 expatriate NGO workers, in 43 different compounds, 20 of which were living in accommodation. Each

NGO differed in size, but employed a large number of Somalis as drivers, security guards and workers. We provided liaison between these organisations and the Bn Gp.

13. The NGO and UN representatives were involved in a wide range of relief activities throughout Baidoa and the HRS including, distribution and delivery of relief food, immunisation, manning and running therapeutic centres and redevelopment and rehabilitation of villages. The NGOs also maintained the hospital and a number of out patient facilities in the HRS.

14. CMOT provided the required liaison with each of the NGOs for escort and assistance to the relief convoys. Up to 12 separate convoys were escorted each day, the major limitation on support being vehicles available. We met initially daily and then three times a week with the NGOs. The 1RAR Bn Gp had a presence in up to 10 of the NGO compounds at night to assist with their security.

15. As well as the formal meetings with the NGOs we were approached throughout each day by the majority of the NGOs who were requesting assistance for convoy escorts or to seek advice on weapon confiscation or security issues.

Weapons

16. The guards and drivers employed by the NGOs were armed and each NGO was asked to have these weapons registered. CMOT was responsible for informing the NGOs of the weapon policy which included each guard having written authorisation from the NGO to carry a weapon. We were called upon to advise NGO guards of the rules and regulations for the carriage of weapons. As more time passed it became clearer that many of the security guards were involved in the majority of the looting and banditry in the region. When a security guard breached the policy, weapons were confiscated and NGOs would then approach CMOT and seek their return.

Money

17. We secured all the NGO funds after it became clear that the NGOs and their compounds were becoming targets for looters and bandits. Each NGO used a lot of money for the payment of wages and to fund their operations. One NGO for example, was paying about two billion shillings (US \$500,000) a month in wages alone. Each NGO had large sums of money within their compounds. This made them targets and on one occasion an ICRC expatriate was killed by his own guards and US \$180,000 was stolen at gun point after each of the expatriates were threatened. Interestingly, on the day prior to the robbery, we offered MSF the opportunity to secure their money at the airfield, but they chose not to accept the offer. As a result of these incidents each NGO was scared into accepting our offer to secure their money. A special vault was built within CMOT to store the money.

Coordination

18. Individually most of the NGOs worked well and produced good results under very difficult conditions. Each NGO had a different mandate and mission. Most were well funded, each covering separate areas within the HRS. Each of the NGOs believed they were well coordinated as a group, particularly in comparison to other HRS. However, as an outsider this was not the case and they tended to work

as individuals. Over time we managed to coordinate a number of activities amongst the NGOs. Usually this was a difficult task due to the different nationalities, levels of motivation and competence amongst the groups. The absence on our arrival of a UNOSOM representative also made this task more difficult.

Auxiliary Security Force (ASF)

19. Soon after our arrival the maintenance of law and order and the establishment of local infrastructure became a priority. Our aim was to have the ASF, judicial and prison systems well established by May, so that they would survive after we left with little assistance from either UNOSOM or the UNITAF forces that replaced us. The ASF was the first stage in establishing a new National Police Force. The community accepted the ASF, especially when some of the bigger criminals were detained by the ASF.

20. The number of ASF in Baidoa was expanded to 55 in Mar and later to 80 by the end of Apr. The ASF was also established in seven regional centres, bringing the total number in the Bay Region to 760. CMOT took on the responsibility for the establishment and supervising of the ASF. Our responsibilities included liaison between the ASF and UNITAF and all the administrative functions for their pay, equipment, uniforms, training and issue of weapons.

Courts And Prisons

21. As we established the ASF we were keen to commence the establishment of a judicial system within the region. With the assistance of the SO2 Legal from CAFS HQ, five judges were located and encouraged to commence work in Baidoa.

22. A prison was established in Baidoa and similar facilities were constructed in the ASF compounds throughout the Bay Region. Former prison guards were recruited and paid "food for work". The ASF oversight officers (from CMOT) have been made responsible for the functioning and administration for the courts, judicial system and prisons.

Water Situation

23. The town was served by a large number of seepage wells and two water sources with pumps and generators supplied the majority of water for the community. In March these water sources began to run dry. The Bay Project One, a well dug and set up by "Save the Children", ran dry and the pump was damaged. We tried with mixed success to coordinate the NGO and UN agencies to solve the problem. We were able to drill three wells with the assistance of UNITAF resources. Eventually we were able to get a US pump company OXFAM and one of the NGOs to supply some equipment to ease the situation. The onset of the wet season may fix the problem, but raise another. The main water way that runs through the town has had over 11,500 bodies buried in its banks. Advice received is that the chances of disease throughout the community is high. A program coordinated by CMOT, supervised by UNOSOM, was introduced to relocate a number of the graves that would affect the water supply in the town.

24. UNICEF were keen to assist the NGOs with immunisation within the HRS to combat the increased likelihood of measles as a result of the wet season. However, as the NGOs were not well coordinated, CMOT planned and implemented a program with UNICEF and the NGOs to

inoculate all children within the HRS, between the ages of six months and five years, against measles.

UNOSOM

25. When the BC arrived in early Jan 93, there was no UNOSOM presence in Baidoa. The previous UNOSOM representative having been withdrawn in Dec 92 after threats against his life. In late Jan 93, a UNOSOM Humanitarian Officer was posted to Baidoa, and although he worked hard he was not well supported by the UNOSOM HQ in Mogadishu. It took a further two months before he received extra staff and equipment. At one stage the UNOSOM representative was provided food from the Bn Gp as he was forced to eat local food or rely on the NGOs for assistance. A political officer was posted to Baidoa in mid Apr after much pressure was applied through the NGOs and their HQ in Mogadishu and through CAFS HQ by us. CMOT undertook many of the administrative responsibilities for the ASF, judicial system and prison which should have been done by UNOSOM.

Other Responsibilities

26. Where possible we provided a party in direct support of all IRAR patrols particularly those of company strength. Our communications equipment proved useful and we provided continuity as patrols in outlying areas rotated.

27. We assisted with the gathering of information about key personnel within the community, particularly about bandit and political activities.

28. **Air Field.** When we arrived, the Baidoa air field was controlled by a US Special Forces Combat Control Team who were responsible for controlling all aircraft in the area. They departed in Feb and while we did not control the airfield we coordinated the use of taxi way and the loading\unloading of NGO and other aircraft. We also coordinated the move out of Baidoa of passengers in both military and civilian aircraft.

Routine

29. Usually we had two parties out with rifle companies, in conjunction with the Combat Intelligence teams, to supervise the establishment and administration of the ASF, judicial system and the prisons. We met regularly with tribal elders, political parties and the community leaders of Baidoa. We also answered queries and spoke with all visitors to the airfield. While some of the work became repetitious and frustrating, particularly for the soldiers, CMOT was kept very busy. We maintained a VCP within the airfield and maintained radio communications with the NGOs, our patrols and any aircraft on the airfield. We were able to gather information about key personnel and the political situation based on our meetings within the community in Baidoa and regional centres.

30. Each day we coordinated the escort of NGO convoys out of Baidoa, as NGOs were concerned about their own security. This resulted in as many convoys as possible being escorted out of Baidoa. The number of Convoys escorted was only limited by the number of vehicles available. We generally managed to assist up to 12 groups each day.

31. We were involved in briefings and tours of Baidoa and the HRS for visiting VIPs and a host of visiting politicians.

Conclusion

32. The command Liaison and Observation group of 107 Fd Bty was the only operational group within the Bn Gp that were employed in a totally unfamiliar environment. 107 Fd Bty personnel did not receive any formal training and/or briefings on their role as it turned out, with Civil Military Operations. However, with the Bty vehicles, manning and equipment they were able to adjust quickly to this new role.

HOLIDAY IN CAMBODIA?

BY

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1. Some readers may have heard the song 'Holiday In Cambodia' by the Dead Kennedys, which was doing the rounds in the early 80s. Having been in Cambodia now for five months serving with the United Nations Transitional Authority Cambodia (UNTAC), I can assure you that it is definitely no holiday, certainly not for the 640 Australian soldiers presently deployed here.

2. Of these, the major component of 490 is the Force Communications Unit (FCU), which provides the communications network for both the military and civilian components, utilising HF and VHF radio, and satellite telephones. Within the FCU, there are 44 soldiers from the RAA, comprising two Sergeants, 13 Bombardiers, eight Lance Bombardiers and 21 Gunners. This is a relatively large proportion of the RASigs-dominated unit. By all reports, the RAA can be very proud of their performance in generally very trying and dangerous conditions.

3. A further 108 Australian soldiers are with the Australian Aviation Support Group, which is essentially a squadron of Blackhawks with a platoon of ground protection. Fully armed Blackhawks are an awesome sight! Since arriving recently, the Aviation Support Group has been successfully involved in a number of medivacs and support tasks.

4. In addition, there are 18 Australians on the headquarters of UNTAC, the most notable being the Force Commander, LT GEN Sanderson. Apart from myself, other gunners include LT COL Ken Cross (ex-CO 16 AD Regt), Major Graeme Johns and SGT Steve Black. (For those of you doing the arithmetic, the final 24 soldiers are employed within the UNTAC MP Coy.)

5. Since 12 January 1993, I have been the Personal Staff Officer to the Chief of Staff of HQ UNTAC (PSO to COS). The COS is a Brigadier General from Indonesia, with a wealth of experience. My duties are a combination of Military Assistant and an Aide-de-Camp. Specific tasks include: giving staff advice to the COS; screening all correspondence for presentation to the COS for action, information or direction; drafting correspondence as directed by the COS; keeping the COS informed of his official commitments and usually attending them with him; and arranging and attending weekly COS visits to units in the AO and elsewhere in the Mission area. Overall, my duties are demanding but professionally rewarding.

6. One of the most challenging aspects of my work is coping with

extended work hours and paucity of leave. My work hours are currently from 0800 to 1900 hours, seven days a week, with the requirement to be on call outside these work hours. Generally, I get one day off every fortnight but over the election period (since the beginning of May), all leave has been curtailed.

7. A further challenge is dealing with the linguistic and cultural diversity within UNTAC. Thirty-four countries are represented in the 16,000-member military component, and each of the 13 Heads of Branches on the Headquarters is from a different country. Although English and French are supposedly the lingua franca, not all UNTAC personnel are able to effectively communicate in either of these languages. Furthermore, work styles also vary greatly; for example, some cultures favour a more non-confrontational approach than the Australian 'solve-the-problem-now' attitude. Overall, the total result is that the job gets done, albeit a little slower than if there were fewer nations involved.

8. Dealing with the stress of being separated from my wife and children for such a protracted period is yet another challenge to this posting to Cambodia. Very few military members experience this length of forced separation, and therefore it is difficult for many to empathise. Keeping busy is one way to lessen the pain of being apart from loved ones.

9. While these are some of the challenges that I face daily, elements of the job can actually be dangerous. One such danger for me is the weekly helicopter trips to military sectors. While I am privileged to be able to get out of the office and see most parts of Cambodia, there is always a real risk of being shot at: a helicopter is hit by small arms fire at least once a week. Sitting on a flak jacket provides some security, but seeing the bullet holes in the floor of the helicopter makes me wonder when the next one will hit.

10. For soldiers in the field, another very real danger is accidentally setting off a mine. Not long after I arrived, the CO of one of the Indonesian battalions lost his eye as a result of a mine explosion. There are over 10 million anti-tank and anti-personnel mines in this country, mostly unmarked. Evidence of their effects can be seen constantly; Cambodia has the highest percentage of amputees in the world.

11. For me in Phnom Penh, however, a more likely danger is intimidation from the Khmer Rouge or from disgruntled local Cambodians who at first had seen UNTAC as saviours but are now disillusioned because of the widening economic disparity and corruption that have become widespread since the arrival of UNTAC. Most Cambodians are armed and the State of Cambodia (SOC) police carry rifles which they wield openly and sometimes use indiscriminately: two UNTAC personnel in Phnom Penh were recently killed by these gun-bearers when they had supposedly driven through late night illegal checkpoints. The real reason, though, will never be known.

12. In response to the violence in Phnom Penh and around the countryside, and in anticipation of unrest over the election period, all UNTAC military staff have been issued with weapons and ammunition. Heavily armed UNTAC troops in APCs and trucks constantly patrol the streets. Though carrying a loaded weapon is one aspect of being a soldier, it serves to remind us that we are in a war zone

- not our war, but then bullets do not make the distinction. As an added precaution, a curfew of 2200 hours has been imposed for all UNTAC members. Only armed personnel on duty are allowed on the streets after this time. Though my social life here is restricted at the best of times, the curfew has meant I spend most of my time in either my hotel room or office.

13. Even during non-curfew time, travel restrictions are imposed, particularly when travelling outside Phnom Penh. An armed escort, provided by one of the 12 infantry battalions in country, is mandatory, but even this has not prevented a number of convoys being ambushed with rockets and small arms. As a result of hostile action, 17 UN personnel have lost their lives, with a further 70 having been injured. Fortunately there are no Australians in either category.

14. Life with UNTAC might seem all gloom and doom but despite the apparent difficulties and dangers, there are glimmers of hope. The recent elections have been a resounding success, with 89% of registered voters turning out to vote, and with very few incidents of violence. I was deeply moved to witness the marvellous sight of the Cambodian people turning out in such huge numbers to decide their own future at long last. What remains to be seen is whether a democratic government can be formed, and if it can guide Cambodia to better times.

15. Personally, I have had the good fortune to be able to interact with the real Cambodian. When time permits, usually during lunch or on my day off, I visit an orphanage in Phnom Penh. In a small way, I feel I am assisting in giving the children a future - coordinating the construction of a much-needed well, repairing the roof of their local school, or even just spending time at the orphanage trying to teach a little English. Apart from the personal satisfaction this gives me, such civic action goes a long way to improving UNTAC's image and strengthening community relations.

16. My posting to UNTAC has certainly been more than just an overseas posting. I fervently believe that the United Nations, particularly by deploying troops on peacekeeping missions, can provide so much hope to people in war-torn countries. Professionally, this operational posting has seen all of my military training put to the test. Indeed, this type of mission provides a tremendous amount of experience and may be the closest thing many soldiers see to active service. For this reason, I believe that the ADF should send as many personnel as possible on similar UN missions.

17. Our presence in Cambodia is strong. Yet for me and the other 639 Australian soldiers here, it's certainly no holiday, despite what the Dead Kennedys may say.

1ST FIELD REGIMENT 1993

A YEAR OF CONTINUING CHANGE



1. It has been an interesting year for the 'Premier Regiment' with our change towards Ready Reserve status. In a year of reduced manpower, the Regiment has already produced excellent results and managed to participate in a number of support tasks. Although the shape of the Regiment has changed, the hard work ethic of the unit has not.

2. The Regiment continued to provide close integral fire support to the units of 6 Brigade as well as continuing the training of the part time Ready Reserve members, and preparing for the arrival of the full time Ready Reserve.

3. The training year commenced with Exercise 'Cold Start', a regimental live fire and movement exercise, from the 8th to the 14th of March. In this time the 101st Field Battery element was joined by 104th and 105th Field Batteries, who confirmed the training of the newly qualified Ready Reserve Number Sevens. The exercise proved a success and paved the way for what has promised to be an exciting training year.

4. Early on in the year, the Regiment provided a funeral escort for Captain B.J. Scheffe, who had served with the unit previously in 1988 and 1989 as the Signals Officer, and in 1992 as a Forward Observer. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

5. As the month of March closed, we were off again, this time in support to School of Artillery courses. Exercise 'Southern Sortie' saw 101st Field Battery and Headquarters Battery off to Singleton in NSW. Phase one of the Exercise involved support to the new officers of the corps during their Regimental Officers Basic Course, while the second phase saw us support the Regimental Officers Gunnery Course. Storing the guns at 8th/12th Medium Regiment at Holsworthy, 101st Field Battery returned to Brisbane and Easter leave.

6. The next support task again saw 101st Field Battery and supporting elements deploy to Puckapunyal, Victoria to provide support with 8th/12th Medium Regiment for the artillery fire power demonstration Exercise 'El Alamein'.

7. From here, the Regiment looks forward to an active and extremely busy year. Activities will include Exercise 'Raging Dragon' where the Regiment will support 131st Divisional Locating Battery, as well as numerous battery level live fire exercises.

8. Part time and full time Ready Reserve soldiers will combine for the first time during Exercise 'Premier Gunner', to be held at Shoalwater Bay Training Area. This will combine both dry and live fire and movement at unit and sub-unit level, in conjunction with all arms training for operation in low level conflict.

9. This year's adventurous training is set to challenge the new soldiers, with rock climbing, Scuba diving and survival trekking being conducted through October and November.

10. The 1993 training year will culminate in the regimental level Live Fire Exercise and Commander Divisional Artillery's Assessment in early December, and the Regiment looks forward to proving the workability of the Ready Reserve concept in its first fully-fledged year of operation.

7 FIELD BATTERY, 3 FIELD REGIMENT



ROYAL AUSTRALIAN ARTILLERY



1. 7 Field Battery, 3 Field Regiment RAA, commanded by Major R.B. Farrelly, has entered 1993 with the usual high standards of enthusiasm and commitment which typifies the West Australian Gunners. This is an assessment year for the Battery and training at all levels is being reiterated. The unit intends to perform well and set the benchmark at this years assessment.

2. The 13 Brigade Open Day/Army Birthday celebrations provided an enjoyable and high profile opening for unit activities in 1993. The guns participated in a mock attack, Gun race and provided class in an intimate and timely style to the 1812 overture as played by the Western Region Military Band. A static display of a gun and command post received much public attention and allowed battery members plenty of opportunity to hone their public relations skills.

3. Adventure training within the unit also achieved high public recognition with Channel Nine News coverage of Gunners abseiling down the Observation City Hotel Tower. A number of interesting styles of descent were practiced, some apparently developed spontaneously, and we anticipate expressions of interest from the Perth based SAS Regiment concerning these. The exercise was thoroughly enjoyed by all members who took part.

4. Battery Officers attended the Brigade Low Level Operations TEWT in Karratha in March. The exposure at first hand to the economic assets of the Burrup Peninsula and the problems associated with their defence made for a worthwhile exercise. Hammersly Iron alone represents \$1500 million to Australia's export income. The LNG from the North West Shelf Gas Project from 1995 will be worth an estimated \$2 Billion a year and represents 3% of total exports. The importance of these facilities in the Brigade AO was not lost on the battery officers and all proved zealous advocates of the use of Artillery in all operations planning.

5. One battery officer also attended a Low Level Ops Instructors Course in Bunbury later in the same month to add to the collective understanding of this form of operation within the unit. Two junior officers will be attending the FO GRes course this year.

6. Initial employment training of new members is currently underway and will see these young gunners effectively joining the annual camp. The instilling of unit traditions and comradeship is equally pursued and the Colonel Commandant, Colonel R.N. Gair gave a highly informative and moving talk prior to ANZAC Day on the history of

Australian Gunners in general and West Australian Gunners in particular at Gallipoli.

7. The Battery has one Dry Fire and four Live Fire exercises planned for 1993 and the Annual Field Exercise. Members of the SASR 2 Squadron will be attending the first of the Live Firing Exercises, ostensibly for exposure to Artillery Drills and instruction in calling missions, but most likely will interrogate members on their abseiling techniques.

8. One Small Arms weekend has also been planned and from this the selection of the battery shooting team will take place for competition in the annual Brigade Shoot. Hopefully in 1993 Battery performance will match desire in this area.

9. Training for the unit assessment is the priority this year. 7 Field Battery has always had high morale and commitment in all members and 1993 is no exception. All challenges offered by the training programme this year will be eagerly met and the battery looks forward to the Annual Camp. Indeed we are looking forward to 1994.

10. The battery has also gained the services of an erudite and downright sharp looking Assistant Public Relations Officer in the form of 2LT S.A. Sullivan. It is expected this young man, clear of eye and stern of jaw will go far.

4TH FIELD REGIMENT

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN ARTILLERY



1. 4th Field Regiment is once again experiencing a busy year in 1993 with extensive commitments both here and abroad. The Regiment has been committed to Operation SOLACE, with 22 soldiers accompanying the 1 RAR Battalion Group in Somalia, and has also provided 32 soldiers for Operation GEMINI, the UN operations in Cambodia; along with a senior NCO deployed to the Sinai with Operation MAZURKA. At home 107th and 108th Field Batteries have been busy at High Range, consolidating both fire and movement and air deployment training.

2. The Regiment provided a BCs and four FO parties to Operation SOLACE. The first of these soldiers departed on both HMAS Tobruk and Jarvis Bay, with the remainder following up on RAAF C130 and QANTAS aircraft. These parties were tasked to provide liaison with the civil community and other forces in the area of operations. Due to their efforts the Auxiliary Security Force was re-established and hence the judicial and prison systems were put back in place. At the same time the Gunners carried out normal patrolling duties with the Battalion.

3. Operation Gemini has been an on-going commitment since May 1992. The role of these soldiers has been in providing communications for the UN forces within Cambodia. Most of these men have been deployed in isolated outposts where they are required to attend to a wide range of tasks ranging from administering first aid, to manning check points for the detection of illegal weapons. A number of these men have been highly commended by the local Cambodian officials, non governmental organisations, and by the UN. The gunners' tasks are often gruelling and lonely, coping with open conflict and death as daily routine events.

4. The year at home began with several battery level exercises, the first of these being conducted in mid February. Whilst one gun battery was conducting fire and movement by road the other would deploy by air using Blackhawks. Throughout these exercises the guns would also carry out a good number of fire missions employing 6400 mil shooting. Amongst these exercises was Exercise BARDIA which provided RMC cadets with their first opportunity to call in artillery fire support. Because of a shortage of officers at the time, with four FOs away overseas and other experienced FOs attending courses, bombardier FO Acks stood-in to instruct and assist the cadets, proving the depth of experience and knowledge of many of the Regiments junior NCOs. The exercise was a great success, hopefully persuading many cadets to seriously consider a future career in the RAA.

5. The Regiment deployed to Shoalwater Bay on Exercise TASMAN LINK in late May, conducting fire planning for BCs and FOs at divisional level, whilst at the same time exercising liaison with both the RAAF and RAN in joint service fire support operations.

6. The exercise allowed supported arms commanders the opportunity to comprehend the difficulties in the provision of coordinated fire support. Also involved in the exercise were the mortars from 2/4 RAR and 3 RAR. "A" field Battery made the Regiment's third gun battery.

7. On return from TASMAN LINK 108th Field Battery deployed to High Range to provide live fire danger close missions in support of 2/4 RAR in an exercise which tested the battery both at the OP and gunline groups. At the same time personnel from Headquarters and 107th Field Battery went North to Thursday Island to continue on with the annual restoration to the guns at Green Hill, and to participate in the Centenary celebrations of the Torres Strait Islands fortifications.

8. On the ceremonial side of life 108th Field Battery conducted the Australia Day Salute in January whilst 107th Field Battery fired the salute for the Queen's Birthday in June. May saw the Regiment celebrating its 33rd birthday. The celebrations commenced with a church service at the All Saints Chapel and the traditional cutting of the Birthday Cake. This was followed by a cocktail party for both the Officer's and Sergeant's Messes. Both of these events were attended by families, guests and friends of the Regiment. The Birthday Parade was in the form of a combined Beating the Retreat and a Feu-de-joie combining small arms and the guns. This year's parade was hosted by Major General Fay, the Representative Colonel Commandant and Colonel Kilpatrick, the CDA, was the Reviewing Officer. During the parade Major General Fay, as the Queen's Representative to the Regiment, presented Warrant Officer Class Two Allan Ward with a CSM.

9. The year moves on, and in July 108th Field Battery will deploy to Hawaii for a month as part of an exchange exercise with an American gun battery in Exercise PACIFIC BOND.



7 FIELD REGIMENT



1. The Regiment commenced 1992 with almost a complete change to the ARA component. This proved challenging at first, but everybody soon adjusted.

2. During the first six months the Regiment concentrated on Bty level live fire exercises. These exercises were conducted at both Holsworthy and Singleton Ranges. By far the highlight of this period was the granting of Freedom of Entry to the City of Newcastle on 7 June 1992. This was the culmination of many months of effort, particularly by the Adjutant and RSM. The activities commenced with a parade on the Newcastle foreshore, which included the parading of the Banner of Queen Elizabeth II. Some of the Official guests who attended were the Mayor of Newcastle Alderman McNaughton, the then Director of Artillery Colonel McEvoy and CDA 2 Div Colonel Cochrane. At the conclusion of the parade the Regiment, mounted in vehicles, drove through the streets of Newcastle.

3. A challenge was effected by the Newcastle police and an "eyes right" was given to the Mayor at the council chambers. The Regiment was then treated to a meal and refreshments in the City Hall.

4. The monthly weekend exercises continued as part of lead up work to the unit's annual field exercise (AFX) at Puckapunyal in October. These lead up activities were heightened by the delivery to the unit of the Hamel gun. The first delivery of six guns occurred on 13 August. These guns were sent to 113 Fd Bty in Newcastle. The second delivery of six guns arrived at 28 Fd Bty Dee Why on 13 October, just prior to departure for AFX. The serial numbers of the new Hamels are: 28 Fd Bty, 51106, 51107, 51108, 51109, 51110, 51111; 113 Fd Bty, 51100, 51101, 51102, 51103, 51104, 51105.

5. It was initially planned that AFX would incorporate an ARTEP. This changed with the delivery of the new guns. The exercise now concentrated upon training to use the equipment. After a week of training in both course style instruction and Bty level deployments, the Regiment deployed to the range. During the training period the soldiers had the opportunity to visit 1 Armd Regt and various museums. At the conclusion of the exercise, the Regiment paraded to farewell the M2A2's. The new Hamel guns were deployed in a straight line and a "Regiment Right" fired as an M2A2 was driven past the ranks. The 20 ounce charges definitely announced our presence in the Puckapunyal area. Overall, the exercise was voted a great success.

6. Due to the delivery of the Hamel guns so close to AFX the M2A2

could not be returned to Moorebank Log Gp. This presented storage problems. The Dee Why depot had at one stage, prior to the returning of the M2A2's, 19 x 105 mm, 3 x 25 pdrs, 2 x 40 mm Bofors, 1 x 3.7' AA gun and 6 x L118 barrels. WO2 Matthysen (SMIG 28) had to allocate a week just to conduct routine maintenance. The M2A2's were finally called into MLG on 8 March 1993. The returned M2A2 serial numbers were: 28 Fd Bty 01030, 01110, 104117, 104120, 01119; 113 Fd Bty 01049, 01139, 01069, 02502, 01043, 104118.

7. Apart from the standard exercise activities the Regiment has a busy support schedule. It provided catafalque parties for Anzac Day celebrations, competed in numerous rifle shooting competitions, 2 Div Military Skills competition (team placed 2nd), salutes in Canberra, safety support to other Regiments and numerous CPX activities.

8. During the first months of 1993 the Regiment has concentrated upon non-continuous IET and Subj 4 courses. IET courses successfully completed have been: ECN 162 Gun No, ECN 361 Sig and ECN 254 OPCP (Fd). Subj 4 courses successfully completed have been: Subj 4 BDR Guns, OPCP and Sig Arty. Coupled with this busy commitment to courses has been the introduction of a new Regimental maintenance program. This program has been introduced to attempt to address the heavy demand for considerable changes to the way the General Reserve view the maintenance of their equipment.

9. The present training should see a good result in the ARTEP planned during AFX 93 at Singleton. The Regiment continues to advance to a sound future with its new equipment.



11 FIELD REGIMENT RAA



1992 Training Year

1. 1992 was an extremely busy year for 5/11 Field Regiment with the introduction of the Hamel Gun into the Regiment in November 1991 and the unlinking of the Regiment on 4 July 1992 in conjunction with the farewelling of the L5 Pack Howitzer from service. Important dates in the Regiment's training calendar for 1992 are as follows:

- a. **Introduction of Hamel Gun.** January 1992 saw the Regiment re-equipped with the L119 Hamel Gun. A total of 12 Guns were received until 13 Field Battery's complement of six are received late 1993.
- b. **Ex DISTANT SENTINEL.** 92 Ex DISTANT SENTINEL 92 was COMD 7 Bde first TEWT for 1992. The TEWT was held at Gallipoli Barracks Enoggera and involved six officers from the Regiment.
- c. **Ex HAMEL START.** Ex HAMEL START was the Regiment's first LFX for the year. The LFX was conducted at Wide Bay Training Area over the period 3-5 April 1992. 131 Divisional Locating Battery also conducted Ex FIRST LOOK in conjunction with the Regiment's exercise.
- d. **ANZAC Day.** ANZAC Day began with dawn parades at all depot locations, followed by commitments to marches by each Battery in their regional area. All Batteries then sent contingents to RHQ at Annerley for the Regiment's commitment in the Brisbane City ANZAC Day march. Approximately 110 personnel attended the march to cap off a very full half-day of commitments.
- e. **Ex IRON GAUNTLET.** Ex IRON GAUNTLET 92 was held in Whangarparoa New Zealand over the period 9-14 May 1992. A mixed contingent of ARA/GRes staff attended what was a very memorable if chilly exercise. The GRes members gained valuable experience in working with the Divisional Artillery Staff and other units of 1st Divisional Artillery. All members had a pleasant 1 1/2 days leave at the end of the exercise to see the sights of Auckland and meet the natives.
- f. **Regt Small Arms Shoot.** The Regiment conducted its annual small arms qualification shoot at Greenbank Range over the period 23-24 May 1992. All Batteries participated in a bull-ring style shooting programme that enabled the Regiment to qualify 90% of

its members on their individual weapons.

- g. **Ex SILICON SAFARI.** Ex SILICON SAFARI was a 1st Division CPX held at Gallipoli Barracks, Enoggera and Gona Barracks, Kelvin Grove. In conjunction with the Army War gaming Centre, 6 Brigade and 7 Brigade staff were exercised in the 11 field Regiment provided Higher and Lower Control Arty Staff to support HQ 7 Brigade and its units.
- h. **Ex HAMEL EXPERIENCE.** Ex HAMEL EXPERIENCE was the Regiment's second LFX for the year and was held at Wide Bay Training Area during the period 19-21 June 1992.
- i. **Regiment's Unlinking Parade.** 5/11 Field Regiment was officially taken off the Australian Army's Order of Battle on 4 July 1992. The composite Regiment was unlinked into its constituent Regiments 5 and 11. 13 Field Battery located at Kallangur became the first sub-unit of 5 field Regiment to be raised. RHQ and Headquarter Battery located at Annerley, 14 Field Battery located at Ipswich, and 41 Field Battery located at Southport remained as 11 Field Regiment. The parade was conducted on 6 RAR parade ground at Gallipoli Barracks and involved the farewelling of the L5 Pack Howitzer from Regimental service and the welcoming of the Hamel Gun into service.
- j. **Ex HAMEL THUNDER.** Ex HAMEL THUNDER was held at Wide Bay Training Area over the period 21-23 August 1992.
- k. **IET Gun/Signals Courses.** 11 Field Regiment ran IET Gun/Signals Courses during the period 5-13 September 1992. The courses were held on week days after hours and on weekends at Annerley, Ipswich and Southport Depots.
- l. **Ex SILKEN VENTURE 92.** Ex SILKEN VENTURE 92 was a combination of 7 Brigade Annual Field Exercise and the CDA's assessment of 11 Field Regiment. The exercise was held at Shoalwater Bay Training Area during the period 2-18 October 1992. The exercise was broken into four main parts for the Regiment. Firstly, a Fire Power Demonstration was given by units of 6 Brigade who had just completed 6 Brigade Annual Field Exercise. Secondly, each unit of 7 Brigade conducted its CDA evaluation exercise during 14-15 October 1992. The final phase of the exercise was the 7 Brigade LFX before units returned to Brisbane.

2. The remainder of 1992 was spent preparing equipment for 1993 training year and administration.

1993 Training Year

3. The Regiment intends to conduct three LFX during 1993. The first, Ex HAMEL FIFER, was held at Wide Bay Training Area during the period 26-28 March 1993. The second, Ex HAMEL FIGHTER, is to be held at Wide Bay Training Area during the period 21-23 May 1993. ANZAC Day was also a big event this year with the Regiment once again having local commitments as well as the Brisbane City March.

4. The major regimental events for the second half of the 1993 are a LFX at Wide Bay Training Area, and a Regimental Courses Camp to be held at Sanananda Barracks Wacol during the period 22 August to 6 September 1993.

23RD FIELD REGIMENT



1992



1. On Saturday 23rd of May 1992, the first rounds from the recently acquired Hamel Guns thundered down range. Exercise "Beni Yussef 92" tested the Regiment in its recent conversion to the Hamel Gun - a test that was well met by all members of the Unit. The two week period conducted first at Wacol, and then in the field at Wide Bay also qualified personnel in various trades. It was also an opportunity to travel away from Sydney and exercise in an unfamiliar area.

2. The conversion to the Hamel Gun went smoothly. The handing back of the M2A2 marked a turning point in the progression of the Regiment in bringing its equipment in line with that of the Regular Army.

3. Later in the year, the Regiment, with some assistance from 7 Field Regiment, supported the School of Artillery for the first time. The 1/92 ROB (GRes) course was the 'field firing finale' for the year. The opportunity to support the exercise provided valuable training for the Unit in a time when resources are tight. In addition to this the Regiment had seven students on the course.

4. 1992 has been a busy year for the Regiment. The addition of 15 extra training staff as part of the CGS Trial boosted the Regiment in many areas. The trial is aimed at enhancing the effectiveness of the GRes, and this has been proven in terms of recruiting, retention and training. Non-effective service within the Unit has been ruthlessly culled, and aggressive recruiting has ensured higher manning levels. Non-continuous courses, run throughout the year provided a basis of knowledge that was expanded during Exercise Beni Yussef. In all, a total of 74 personnel were qualified in various positions throughout the year.

5. Confirmation has also been received as to the movement of the Regiment from its current locations in Sydney. The concept of Multi-User Depots has been instituted, with elements of the Regiment due to move in 1994. Areas in Arncliffe, Sutherland and the South West Corridor have been identified as depot locations. Renovation and construction in these areas will provide an expansion base in population centres, capable of maintaining the manning of the Regiment. The depots will also provide modern facilities to assist in the training of personnel, and the storage of guns.

6. A number of soldiers serving with the Regiment were also honoured in 1992. Awards including the 2nd Division Certificate of Merit, Reserve Forces Decoration and the Defence Force Services Medal

were presented.

7. The Band has also had a busy time. ANZAC Day 1992 proved, in particular, to be rewarding with the presentation of the best GRes Band in the ANZAC Day parade. Other support tasks have ensured the band has kept up a professional standard of playing, making it a highly sought after resource within the Regiment.

8. As we welcome in 1993, we see many faces leaving on posting. Lieutenant Colonel John Kirkwood leaves the Regiment in capable hands with the posting of Lieutenant Colonel Mike Fitzgerald from Reserve Command and Staff College. Warrant Officer Class 1 Johnstone also leaves the Regiment to be replaced by Warrant Officer Class 1 Robert Dunlop.

9. The next year holds many challenges for the soldiers of 23 Field Regiment. An assessment by the CDA 2nd Division will keep training a high priority. It promises to be a year of great reward and satisfaction.



2nd/10th MEDIUM REGIMENT



1. The year since the last letter has been a busy one for the Regiment. It is still smoothing out the process of amalgamation and has managed to meet all its training and administrative obligations. Activities have revolved around weekend live firing, courses and AFX 92 - Exercise BRONZE SIEGE in Cultana, South Australia. 1993 also kicked off with a substantial change around of key personnel such as CO, OPSO, RSM, Chief Clerk, RQMS and all our clerks and SMIGs!

2. Courses conducted by the Regiment throughout the year 92/93 have been: IET Signaller, Gun Number and Operator Command Post, Restricted Driver, ECN 109 Driver Upgrading and Mack Conversion. A number of Soldiers and Officers have attended the usual round of Subject Courses, ROBC, GPO, and FO Courses.

3. The Regiment was heavily involved in Ex NORTHERN NOMAD, a HQ 4 Bde exercise at Tindal N.T. designed to introduce Brigade personnel to the AO and provide an opportunity for JNCO training. The Regiment was able to determine some of the ways in which it may meet its allotted tasks in the region as well as providing many talking points and tall stories for the Bar. Personnel also attended HQ 2 Div CPX giving good exposure to Div and Bde operations.

4. During two of the live firing weekends, the Regiment invited a number of employers and community representatives to Puckapunyal training area. They were given a 'Cooks' tour of the Regiment in the field by the then CO, LTCOL David Forster, and an insight into the responsibilities given to Gres soldiers. Both activities were successful and the visitors agreed that their perception of the Gres had changed.

5. The most recent major event was Ex BRANZE SIEGE in Cultana S.A., the Regiment's AFX. It was successful and all objectives were achieved. The Ex was in two phases, the first battery level and the second, Battery Fire and Movement under regimental Control. The two weeks also demonstrated the extremes of the Australian climate as varying degrees of heat (48 C), cold (5 C), bright sun and heavy rain causing at one point the Recon and Gun groups of the Regiment to become bogged on a 2 km stretch of quagmire that once passed as a road. Main highlights of the AFX were: 38 Mdm Bty's dug in position, the CFT, and numerous Regimental Missions completing the Ex.

6. Once back in barracks, the clean-up began and admin continued. Rounding off the year was a salute for the opening of the Victorian Parliament then St Barbara's day activities in the week 1-5 Dec

including an all ranks function for 120 members.

7. As for 1993, the Regiment has been involved in C&SC beating of the Retreat, Army Birthday, Church Parades, 2 DIV MIL SKILLS, Courses, Dining-Ins, Barracks weekends, Deployment Training etc., etc., etc. Coming major activities are 4 Bde and 2 Div CPXs one weekend LFX a month, N.T. Recons, Adventure Trg at a secret destination, and of course the AFX which includes the ARTEP.



8th/12th MEDIUM REGIMENT



TRAINING ACTIVITIES

1. The training programme for the calendar year of 1993 can be divided into two major parts, one being that which is originated by the Regiment. The other aspect is training with the supported arms, conducted in accordance with the Commander's directive emphasising the combined arms team.

Regimental Training

2. The Regiment's own training goes from battery to regimental and then to brigade level before assessment, consisting of:

- a. independent exercises at battery level at Singleton during February;
- b. a regimental exercise at Puckapunyal during April;
- c. artillery support to the 1st Brigade for Exercise Predator's Advance at Puckapunyal during June; and
- d. the Commander Divisional Artillery's annual assessment exercise at Cultana in August.

Combined Training

3. Other major activities to be undertaken, in which the Regiment is to exercise with the supported arms, are:

- a. 'A' Field Battery with the 3rd Battalion as part of the Parachute Battalion Group, at Singleton in March and at a location to be advised in September;
- b. 103 Medium Battery with the 5th/7th Battalion as part of the Mechanised Battle Group at Puckapunyal during May; and
- c. the frequent deployment of the Regiment's tactical headquarters for Command Post exercises as the Fire Support Coordination Centre with Brigade Headquarters.

Secondary Role

4. The Regiment is unique in that it also has a major secondary role, which is to provide support to Training Command. This

consists of:

- a. up to 60 days per year support to the School of Artillery, of which at least 55 are to be fulfilled this year;
 - b. regular support tasks such as Exercise El Alamein, and Exercises Bardia and Benghazi for the Royal Military College and the Australian Defence Force Academy; and
 - c. various parades, demonstrations and gunfire salutes.
5. The Regiment is also active as a major unit in Brigade domestic tasks such as Defence Aid to the Civil Community and Defence Aid to the Civil Power, and is keen to remain involved in contributing to commitments such as Rifle Company Butterworth.



16TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT



1. 1992 was a particularly exciting and successful year for 16th Air Defence Regiment. The Regiment participated in a number of exercises that involved not only other services and Areas of Operation, but also other nations. The year also saw the issue of Steyr and the arrival of the Regiment's first Ready Reserve soldiers. In addition to this, the unit provided essential support to the civilian community of the Adelaide Hills during the floods in the later part of the year.

2. The year began with the involvement of 111 AD Bty (Lt) and elements of HQ Bty in Ex Kangaroo 92. This exercise saw members of the battery deployed over vast distances in the defence of a variety of assets, including the Amphibious Task Group, Bde HQ, the RAAF radar at Port Keats and the lodgement on Melville Island.

3. Shortly after K92 an RBS-70 troop was deployed to Malaysia for the IADS ADEX 92-2. The troop defended RMAF Butterworth in conjunction with an AD gun battery of the Royal Malaysian Artillery.

4. Long distance deployment was a common theme throughout the year. This included the conduct of Ex Wandering Pharaoh by 110 AD Bty at Williamstown and the participation of 111 Bty in Ex Tasman Link (which involved the first RBS-70 live firing on Townshend Island).

5. The final major activity was Ex Aces North. This was a regimental exercise conducted in the Northern Territory in conjunction with the RAAF, United States Air Force and the United States Marine Corps. The Regiment was supported by a troop of Blackhawks from 5 Aviation Regiment and included the first air deployment of Rapier by the Blackhawk.

6. The Regiment's minor activities included sub-unit deployments, range practices, IMT and Adventurous Training exercises. During the year the Regiment provided two Victoria Barracks' guards as well as a Guard of Honour for the departure of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

7. By way of variety the Regiment was involved in the provision of emergency assistance to the local community on three occasions. These occurred as a result of flooding in the Hills district and required the dispatch of relief teams to assist emergency services in the evacuation of people and the construction of sandbag walls.

8. On the sporting field the Regiment acquitted itself well; with

a convincing victory in the inter-unit swimming carnival to begin the year and a strong win in the cross-country competition to end it. The annual inter-battery rugby challenge resulted in 110 Bty winning the trophy for the first time in six years.

9. 1993 has already shown itself to be a very busy year. The Regiment has participated in sub-unit training at LWC Canungra, IADS ADEX 93-2, Ex Iron Thunder and Ex Wandering Pharaoh. In addition, the Regiment has provided an infantry platoon for the Rifle Company Butterworth. Later this year the annual pilgrimage to the "Top End" will again occur for Ex Pitch Black 93.

10 Last year was a very busy and successful one for the Regiment. This year will be as busy and promises to be an even better success.

131 DIV LOC BTY ACTIVITIES

JAN 93 to DEC 93



1. 131st Divisional Locating Battery has enjoyed a busy year so far in 1993. At present the Battery is in the midst of Troop training as a lead up to our major activity for the year, Exercise Raging Dragon in June. In addition to Troop training the Battery will undertake a number of support tasks throughout the year. The most notable of these is the survey support to the UAV trials in the NT. The hectic work load will be tempered later in the year with Adventure Training activities.

2. Early March saw our first major Battery activity under way. This was the IMT exercise conducted at Wondai State Forest. The exercise was enjoyed by all and its success was due in no small part to the efforts of the 8/9 RAR Section Commanders who acted as DS.

3. This exercise was followed up by the first of the Troop training exercises. Exercise Sky High allowed all ARA troops to shake out and develop SOP's for the remainder of the years activities. Three weeks later the two ARA Weapon Locating Troops (WLT), and the Met Troop were at Wide Bay again on Exercise Ballistic Intercept. This exercise confirmed and expanded on the training conducted on the previous exercise. The GRes element of the Battery (3 WLT and Sound Ranging Troop) also participated in part of the exercise. Both 1 and 2 WLT Artillery Intelligence Offices have been involved in CPXs with their respective Brigade HQs, allowing the opportunity for these officers to familiarise themselves with other Brigade HQ staff.

4. Exercise Raging Dragon is the Battery's major exercise for the year. It will be conducted between the 5 and 20 of June 93. This exercise will provide a test of the Battery's operational readiness in the form of the ARTEP. The Battery Commander has laid down a number of objectives for individual troops that are to be met by the ARTEP. 1 WLT has the responsibility of developing the capability of controlling two radars from the Brigade Artillery Intelligence Office and provide support at Battalion and Brigade level. 2 WLT has been tasked to provide intimate locating support to an independent Battalion in the form of an Artillery Intelligence Office operating out of the radar itself. Survey Troop has been tasked to develop it's night survey techniques under radio silence as well as explore the possibility of using sound ranging equipment in a ground sensing role.

5. After Exercise Raging Dragon the Battery will be heavily involved in support activities. The most notable of these will be the 1 Troop and Met Troop involvement in Exercise Swift Eagle in late

August early September. Another major exercise in the second half of the year is Survey Troops support to the UAV trials in the NT and Northern Queensland during the months of July and August. Survey and Met Troops will remain busy until the end of the year as they support 9 Brigade in Exercise Rhino Charge in early October. The Battery will also participate in Exercise Tropic Lightning in July as well as sending another detachment to Hawaii for Exercise Pacific Bond which is an exchange exercise conducted by 108 Field Battery.

6. Individual Troops of 131st Divisional Locating Battery face a considerable challenge this year in achieving the tasks laid down to them by the Battery Commander as well as fulfilling their numerous support tasks. With the work already completed this year the Battery is well on its way to achieving its mission of being tactically ready and technically proficient.



SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY



1. The year 1992 was an extremely busy year for the School of Artillery both in terms of achieving training excellence and community involvement. The training wings encompassed the introduction of IGC, the demise of FACE to the Museum and the second wave of the Ready Reserve with their customary panache. Whilst student numbers tend to fluctuate, steady course numbers keep the staff working hard. Dev Wing was busy in assisting with the introduction and development of the Version One IGC software and the production of the Long Tan Artillery Battle presentation. Field Wing was invaded by a mixed assortment of international fellow Gunners and now boasts instructors from Malaysia, New Zealand, America and the UK. The UK contenders seem to have established a habit of coming last in most things and suffer the pangs of defeat with quiet dignity.

2. On the social scene the School combined its resources and imagination and hosted the Artillery Spectacular, an action packed sound and light show that culminated in the 1812 Overture. Fireworks, massed bands, gun races, a MIG fighter plus the Artillery precision drill team entertained some 12,000 members of the public. National media coverage spread the Gunner world around the country and drew praise from all.

3. A further feather in the School's cap came with the second consecutive win in the Manly Bed Bash race. The team pushed a hospital bed, with patient, from the Manly wharf up Darley Road (up the infamous hill) to the Manly Hospital. Considering that the Gunners beat teams from Lifesaving Clubs, Police and local football clubs indicates that they put in a pretty rugged effort. It was rumoured that the Penthouse Pet of the Year and a whip helped a bit at the start!

4. The Wings despatched their hardy soles across the country on a variety of Adventurous and career training activities. Both P&EE establishments were examined in detail and provided a professional overview of their capabilities. Gunners were found up in the high country amongst the snow and ice developing their survival skills and cross country skiing abilities. White water rafting, gliding and horse back riding tested nerves and humour. Rappelling has expanded many minds (and bodies) with Gunners leaping off the Sydney Harbour Bridge and a inner city skyscraper (much to the delight of the Japanese tourists!).

5. The end of 1992 saw the change over of Commanding Officers, LTCOL Vince Williams departed to the UK and LTCOL Tim McKenna, CSM

has taken up the challenge. 1993 will see the School take up the training challenge with renewed vigour. The year has already seen the successful re-raising of a Rugby Union team which has impressed their more established competition with a series of hard hitting wins. New Adventure training challenges are being set to test the stamina and imagination of all. Parachuting, high country treks and deep water diving are on the agenda!

PROOF AND EXPERIMENTAL ESTABLISHMENT



PORT WAKEFIELD



1. 1993 started in a rush with two major overseas trials. The first involved the use of a 40mm equipment fired at replica missile targets. The second a number of long range firings of a 155mm equipment over extended ranges up to 40km. Given the large change over of personnel during the 92/93 posting cycle it was definitely a case of "in at the deep end and go for it".
2. Normal proof work has continued with the Army and the Navy being close to equal in regard to time spent on service-oriented tasks.
3. The range facility has also seen a large influx of Adelaide-based units keen on utilising the drier sections of the range area for activities ranging from driver training to survival training. Needless to say the diet of the survival trainees has had a definite marine bias.
4. 1993 should see the installation of a new surveillance radar system increasing the ranges ability to identify surface craft and aircraft to ranges far in excess of our current equipment and well beyond our permanent boundaries. Add to this a new UHF communications system to be in place by Sep and it can be seen that we are in step with the ever increasing ranges offered by modern weapon systems.
5. Events of interest in the coming months include Rapier firings by 16AD REGT, further trials on 155mm ammunition systems, naval 5"/54 cal ammunition trials and proximity fuse trials. Add to this the essential work involved in proof and in service surveillance tasks and 1993 looks set to be a very intense year.



PROOF AND EXPERIMENTAL ESTABLISHMENT GRAYTOWN



1. A refreshing new "can-do" spirit has been detected at P and EE Graytown this year which probably has something to do with a change of personnel in all key appointments. As well as the Officer Commanding, the new Operations Officer and Master Gunner are lending an extraordinary zeal to the place which has resulted in a corresponding rise in morale
2. As usual, Graytown has been the busiest and most efficient Proof and Experimental Establishment in the world, conducting an enormous number of proofs, trials, in-service surveillance, overseas customer trials and, of course, completing Port Wakefield's more difficult and onerous tasks.
3. One event of significance comes to mind which was only a success due to the huge amount of organisation and coordination which took place. The ORs versus the Officers and SNCOs Cricket Match resulted in a very close, some say dubious, win by the ORs.
4. A considerable amount of time is being spent setting up a Quality Management system to be assessed later in the year for accreditation to Australian Standard 3902. This involves reviewing and documenting international standards.
5. Once accreditation is achieved, the GOC Logistic Command will be convinced even more of Graytown's unrivalled and unthreatened position as the Premier Proof Range.



RAA REGIMENTAL SHOP



1. The RAA Regimental Shop has had a good start to the year with stock moving well. New items such as glass plaques and gold dipped badges have proven very popular. For the sportsman, the shop carries an extensive range of running shorts, tops and quality footwear at very reasonable prices. A future item to look out for are RAA dress watches which should be available in August.

2. The shop is situated at the School of Artillery and is open from 1230-1330 hrs Mon-Fri except Thur when it is open from 0940-1020 hrs. Staff are always happy to answer any enquires or take phone orders on (02) 976 1215 during shop hours. The shop stock controller, WO2 Evens, can be contacted on (02) 976 1136 or DNATS 8-297136 during normal working hours.



"ALWAYS A GUNNER"

BY

MURRAY QUINLAN



1. Murray Quinlan was a bombardier with 131 Div Loc Bty between 1977 and 1983. He lives on the Gold Coast and is now a commercial poet writing on his personal experiences.

2. He regards his Gunner times as a special experience and as an expression of Esprit de Corps has dedicated the following poem to the RAA:

'Always a Gunner'

*The FO on a spurtine, glasses to his eye
Our guns a thousand yards behind, barrells to the sky
'Fire Mission Battery' the call we've waited for
Once a start to practice, now a call to war*

*Gunners bred of every rank, race to ready guns
Arty sigs and plotters, hats on number one's
Elevation 38, traverse to 319
Range set at 5500, as we bring the six in line*

*Bubble line bubble, level on ready, our drill has made us keen
The charge is set, the bearings checked, the round is punched home clean
'At my command' the one's all hear, bush hats on the spike
One round, adjust fire, crackles loudly on the mike*

'Fire over', 'Fire out' the voices work as one
'Shot over', 'Shot out' is echoed by the guns
FO calls, hats back on, six rounds fire for effect
Cordite clouds, lanyard fouls, two gun won't eject

The gunners aim is deadly and the rounds all find their mark
The target more than neutralised, a silence now like dark
'Good shooting' calls the FO, so we clean and prep the gun
When next we're called from stand down by the Fire Mission Run

A gunner then, a gunner now, and always shall I be
Proud of the white lanyard, and the Corp of Artillery
The Badge's gallant motto, the gunners lifelong creed
'Wherever in right and glory', I know that I shall lead

GUNNER OFFICERS

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COLONELS

Army Number	Substantive Rank	Name	Initials	Post Nominal Symbols	Date of Birth	Substantive Rank Date	Appointment and Date of Assumption
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COL91							
3794201	COL	KILPATRICK	PR	psc, G	27 AUG 47	14 DEC 92	CDA, HQ 1 DIV (01 DEC 92)
COL92							
44670	COL	COX	JR	jssc, PhD, BSc(Mil)	01 NOV 49	10 JAN 93	DARTY, HQ ARTY CENTRE (01 JAN 93)

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

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LTCOL82							
111261	LTCOL	BURKE	AR	psc, qtc, G, Dip OHS	21 AUG 43	28 MAR 83	AWAITING REPOST, HQ TRG COMD, FOR DUTY AS DIRECTED BY COFS TRG COMD (01 JAN 93)
LTCOL83							
38924	LTCOL	FEAKES	WD	qtc	11 JUL 48	23 JAN 84	SO1 (TRIALS), DOD (AC) (14 OCT 91)
217438	LTCOL	MCCLELLAND	AW	jssc, psc, Dip Mil Stud	15 SEP 48	14 JAN 85	SO1 (PLANS), ADFA (01 JUL 91)
LTCOL84							
235374	LTCOL	COLLINS	RJ	Dip Mil Stud	27 APR 48	06 FEB 89	SO1 (PERS), HQ ADF (AC) (10 MAR 92)
217718	LTCOL	FOXALL	WJ	psc	17 OCT 48	20 JAN 86	AWAITING ABSORPTION, HQ ADF (AC), FOR DUTY AS CI ADFWC (01 DEC 92)
235408	LTCOL	YATES	S	jssc, psc, Dip Mil Stud	24 APR 49	04 FEB 85	SO1 (JPLANS), HQ NORCOM (AC), ESTAB CHANGE (04 AUG 92)
LTCOL85							
621870	LTCOL	BURNS	IW	qtc	06 MAR 44	08 DEC 86	SO1 (MAT MGMT), HQ LOG COMD (01 JAN 92)
218230	LTCOL	HAY	GC	MVO, jssc, psc, G, Dip Mil Stud	13 FEB 50	08 DEC 86	SO1 (RESOURCE PLAN), HQ ADF (AC) (02 APR 93)
238618	LTCOL	HEWITT	BJL	jssc, psc, G, RA, Dip Mil Stud	26 JUL 45	10 APR 89	SO1 ANALYSIS AND FE-GEN STAFF DIV (01 JAN 92)

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LTCOL86							
313132	LTCOL	AYERBE	AW	jssc(US), psc	14 SEP 49	30 APR 87	SO1 (LOG OPS), HQ LOG COMD (01 DEC 91)
313862	LTCOL	CATCHLOVE	JH	psc, G, BSc(Mil)	16 JAN 52	07 DEC 87	INSTR, C&SC (01 DEC 91)
2794726	LTCOL	FARRAR	KJ	psc, qtc, Grad Dip AdmIn	12 DEC 48	18 JAN 88	SO1 COMBAT SUPPORT, HQ ADF (AC) (01 JAN 93)
1203071	LTCOL	FORSTER	DH	jssc, psc, BA(Mil)	03 DEC 51	15 FEB 88	SO1 (HS), PERS DIV (01 DEC 92)
138049	LTCOL	HICKEY	JF	jssc, psc, Assoc Dip Bus Mngt	28 JUL 49	21 APR 87	SO1 (GROUND WARFARE), DOD (AC) (01 JAN 92)
45044	LTCOL	HOWELL	RW	psc, jssc	29 MAR 47	18 JAN 88	SO1 (STRATEGY), HQ ADF (AC), (ESTAB CHANGE) (21 AUG 92)
LTCOL87							
314416	LTCOL	CROSS	KR	psc, G(a)	12 FEB 52	01 DEC 88	AWAITING ABSORPTION, ADSO (AC), AS SPV MONITORING TEAMS (01 JAN 93)
220944	LTCOL	LLOYD	TR	psc, BA(Mil)	09 NOV 52	21 NOV 88	SO1 (TRG POLICY), HQ ADF (AC) (02 APR 93)
314592	LTCOL	MCKENNA	TJ	CSH, jssc, psc, BSc(Mil), PhD	25 MAR 54	01 JAN 90	CO/CI, SCHOOL OF ARTY (01 DEC 92)
220847	LTCOL	MURRAY	DJ	psc, G	15 AUG 50	15 DEC 89	CO, 4 FD REGT (01 DEC 91)
220208	LTCOL	NICOLLS	SW	psc, BA(Mil)	24 JUL 51	19 SEP 88	UN OBSERVER, PSD (25 MAR 93) INSTR, C&SC (01 JUN 93)

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2799016	LTCOL	VICKERS	WR	psc, G, BEd, Dip Phys Ed	26 MAR 51	03 JUL 89	CO, 8/12 MDN REGT (19 DEC 92)
224275	LTCOL	WILLIAMS	VH	psc, G, BA(Hil)	14 JUL 53	01 JAN 90	INSTR STAFF COLL CAN, ARMY O/S EXCH PERS (15 DEC 92)
LTCOL88							
221620	LTCOL	HALL	BHL	psc, qtc, BA(Hil)	26 OCT 53	02 JUL 90	INSTR, RMCS (01 DEC 91)
127689	LTCOL	HOME	LE	psc, Dip App Sc	12 AUG 51	03 DEC 90	OPS OFFR, EDE (03 DEC 90)
1204033	LTCOL	KENNEDY	DG	psc, qtc	20 JAN 53	10 DEC 90	SO1 (CURS/GW), MAT DIV (AO) (10 DEC 90)
220189	LTCOL	MARTIN	GK	psc, BA(Hil)	29 MAY 52	01 JAN 91	CO, 1 GL GP (01 DEC 92)
1202466	LTCOL	OVERSTEAD	PL	psc	10 MAY 50	17 DEC 90	CO, BASC LAVARACK (29 MAR 93)
221628	LTCOL	REYER	PB	psc(US), G, BA(Hil)	11 AUG 53	10 DEC 90	SO1 (PLANS), LIHQ (14 JUL 92)
LTCOL89							
352978	LTCOL	COX	DSK	qtc	12 JUL 46	05 JUL 89	SO1 (PROOF/EXPTL), HQ LOG COHD (01 JAN 92)
411672	LTCOL	FOSTER	RJ	psc	09 NOV 50	03 DEC 90	CO, 16 AD REGT (01 DEC 92)
2800864	LTCOL	HODGKINSON	AM	psc	16 FEB 51	01 APR 91	HEAD (WPN SYS), DIO (AC) (05 JUN 91)
46757	LTCOL	PARAMOR	MF	psc, G, BA(Hil)	05 JAN 55	25 NOV 91	CO, 1 FD REGT (01 DEC 92)
318476	LTCOL	TYRELL	PR	psc, G	04 OCT 52	29 APR 91	SO1 (ARTY), LIHQ (14 JUL 92)

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LTCOL90							
223727	LTCOL	APPLETON	PF	psc, G(a), BA(Hil), BSc	13 NOV 55	11 JAN 93	DAR, HQ ADF (AC) (11 JAN 93)
222705	LTCOL	BAGULEY	RM	qtc, BA(Hil)	14 DEC 54	10 FEB 93	SO1 (ARMY ACTIVITIES), GEN STAFF DIV (01 JAN 93)
223665	LTCOL	BATTEN	LE	psc, G(y)	07 JAN 55	11 DEC 92	SO1 (PERS), HQ 1 DIV (01 DEC 92)
223768	LTCOL	JOSKE	SK	psc, BA(Hil), Grad Dip Def Stud	22 MAR 55	11 JAN 93	SO1 (ARTY), HQ ARTY CENTRE (11 JAN 93)
223681	LTCOL	LOVELL	HG	psc(US), G(y), BA(Hil)	12 OCT 55	11 JAN 93	SO1 (JOBS/PLANS), HQ ADF (AC) (01 JAN 93)
222671	LTCOL	PLAIT	JC	psc, G(y)	28 DEC 53	06 JAN 92	LTS, STAFF COLLEGE PHILIPPINES (01 JAN 92) SCA1, PERS DIV (01 MAY 93)
175384	LTCOL	TIPPEITS	GW	psc, ptsc, Dip Cartography	16 NOV 51	10 FEB 93	(DDARA), GEN STAFF DIV (01 DEC 92)
57904	LTCOL	VIKINGUR	EG	psc, gw, BA, BSc, MSc	27 JUN 55	19 AUG 91	PROJ OFFR (R & DE), PSD (25 MAR 93)

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HAJ80							
235409	MAJ	BENSLEY	RII	BA	24 DEC 46	31 DEC 80	SO2 (CJT), OFFICE OF CGS (AO) (15 JAN 92)
HAJ84							
220196	MAJ	CAMPBELL	GE		24 JUN 52	16 APR 84	SO2 (OPS), DC-S (AC) (08 APR 93)
HAJ85							
221618	MAJ	FOWLER	RK	qtc, BA(Mil)	11 OCT 53	02 DEC 85	APD NINOK, MAT DIV (01 FEB 93)
220971	MAJ	JOSKE	RA	BA(Mil)	19 SEP 52	02 DEC 85	2IC-2 ARRU (15 JAN 92)
HAJ86							
316024	MAJ	CAIRNS	SJ		27 JUN 54	01 FEB 86	INSTR, ADFWC (AC) (01 JAN 93)
223432	MAJ	DAVIES	DR		11 JUN 52	01 FEB 86	TRG OFFR, 2 TRG GP (15 JAN 92)
46750	MAJ	LUZ-RAYMOND	CNC	psc	09 FEB 54	01 FEB 86	SO2 (SUP ADMIN), DC-A (15 JAN 93)
222726	MAJ	HCDONAGH	JII	BA(Mil)	14 DEC 54	15 DEC 86	AWAITING ABSORPTION, DC-S (AC) (08 APR 93)
318037	MAJ	HCGUIGAN	JH		29 OCT 52	15 DEC 86	SARO, ADFRU MELBOUREN (AC0 (05 APR 93)
219874	MAJ	NORTON	WJO		31 JUL 51	01 FEB 86	SO2 (ADMIN), ADSO (AC) (08 APR 93)
222741	MAJ	RYAN	HC	BA(Mil)	04 JUL 54	01 FEB 86	SO2 (OPS), GEN STAFF DIV (18 JUL 91)
HAJ87							
424943	MAJ	AKERS	GH		23 APR 53	18 JAN 88	ADMIN OFFR, BASC ENOGGERA (14 OCT 92)

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67186	HAJ	FRANKLIN	PR		30 SEP 50	01 JAN 87	2IC-1 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)
57725	HAJ	PALLOT	GC	psc	12 APR 54	01 JAN 87	SO2 (DEV/PLANS), HQ TRG COMD (01 JAN 93)
47178	HAJ	TIMAITES	AA	psc, G	08 JUN 55	01 JAN 87	SO2 (ARTY), HQ ARTY CENTRE (01 JAN 92)
223697	HAJ	VERCOE	TW	psc, G, BA(Hil)	11 NOV 55	01 JAN 87	SO2 LAND DOCTRINE, ADFWC (AC) (15 JAN 93)
MAJ88							
224834	HAJ	COLLINSON	GG	psc, qtc, BA(Hil), Grad Dip Def Stud	26 JUL 56	01 JAN 88	2IC-16 AD REGT (15 JAN 92)
179252	HAJ	EVANS	DL	psc	04 SEP 54	16 DEC 88	INSTR TAC WING, LMC (01 JAN 92)
318065	HAJ	EVERED	DJ	qtc, BA(Hil)	15 OCT 56	01 JAN 88	SO2 (CBT CLO), MAT DIV, TO REFLECT ACTUAL MANNING. (14 APR 92)
226608	HAJ	FOLKARD	GH	BA	29 APR 54	01 JAN 88	SO2 (OPS), HQ 2 DIV ARTY (15 JAN 90)
57902	HAJ	GRAHAM	HL	psc, G, BE(Elec), Grad Dip Def Stud	13 SEP 56	01 JAN 88	SO2 (OPS), HQ 8 BDE (15 JAN 92) STUDENT, LTS, STAFF COLLEGE US C&GCS, FT LEAVENWORTH, USA (11 JUN 93)
317253	HAJ	GUSTAFSON	P		29 OCT 55	31 AUG 88	TRG OFFR, 3 TRG GP (01 JAN 93)
223359	HAJ	KEMP	TAG	psc	17 JUL 53	01 JAN 88	SO2 (OPS), HQ TRG COMD (09 MAR 93)
47804	HAJ	MAPLE	AI	psc, BA(Hil), Grad Dip Data Proc, Grad Dip Def Stud	27 JAN 57	01 JAN 88	SO2 (CONCEPTS), HQ ADF (AC) (01 JAN 93)

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1205665	HAI	MCKAY	PD	BA(Hil)	04 NOV 55	12 DEC 88	SO2 DEPLOY ALLOW, HQ ADF (AC) (02 APR 93)
318048	HAI	PARROTT	RA	CSC, BA(Hil)	30 DEC 55	01 JAN 88	SI, RMC, (GEN STUDIES TEAM). (01 AUG 92)
318047	HAI	POWER	BA	psc(RI), BA(Hil)	20 JAN 57	01 JAN 88	SO2 (OPS), HQ 6 BDE (15 JAN 92)
47141	HAI	RYAN	DC	psc(a)	22 FEB 56	01 JAN 88	SO2 (JOPS/PLANS), HQ ADF (AC) (15 JAN 92)
179455	HAI	VERETENNIKOFF	PH	qtc, BApp Sc	25 JAN 54	01 JAN 88	AWAITING ABSORPTION, HQ ARTY CENTRE, FOR DUTY AS TRIAL UNIT MANAGER, UAV PROJECT, DIRIALS. (15 DEC 92)
HAJ89							
224582	HAI	BARTELS	GK	qtc	05 MAR 57	01 JAN 89	SO2 (GUNS/FCS), GUNS AND GUIDED WEAPONS, HAT DIV (15 JAN 92)
224968	HAI	BASSETT	GJ		19 JUL 55	01 JAN 89	OPS OFFR, ADFA (AC) (15 JAN 92)
1205963	HAI	COLLEY	FG	psc, G	21 JUN 56	01 JAN 89	SI GUNNERY WING, SCHOOL OF ARTY (15 JAN 92)
63073	HAI	CRANE	MP	psc, G, BSc(Hons), Grad Dip Def Stud	24 DEC 58	01 DEC 89	SO TO ACPERS-A, PERS DIV (01 JAN 93)
59823	HAI	DARLINGTON	AR		07 JUN 54	01 JAN 89	TRG OFFR, SCHOOL OF ARTY (01 JAN 93)
552171	HAI	JOINS	GH		15 APR 55	15 DEC 89	AWAITING ABSORPTION, ASC UNYAC FCU, FOR DUTY AS STAFF OFFICER IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF OPERATIONS (12 JAN 93)

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362160	MAJ	LEITH	AR	BA(Mil)	10 FEB 57	01 JAN 89	OC, HQ 3 BDE (01 JAN 93)
318058	MAJ	LYNCH	JA	psc, BA(Mil)	31 DEC 56	01 JAN 89	SO2 (OPS), HQ ICH (01 JAN 93)
322073	MAJ	MALCOMSON	IW	BEd, Dip T	02 FEB 55	01 JAN 89	21C-8/12 MDN REGT (13 JAN 92)
294531	MAJ	MCAULEY	WJ	gw, BSc, MSc	15 JAN 57	01 JAN 89	SO2 (GW), GUNS AND GUIDED WEAPONS, MAT DIV (15 JUL 88)
1206169	MAJ	MCCULLAGH	TJ	BA(Mil)	02 JUL 58	01 JAN 89	AWAITING ABSORPTION, HQ ADF (AC), FOR DUTY AS SO2 (PROJECTS), DGF(L) (01 JAN 93)
322064	MAJ	MORGAN	DR	qtc, BSc	30 NOV 54	01 JAN 89	PROJ OFFR, EDE (17 OCT 91)
318514	MAJ	MUELLER	IJ	psc, G	01 OCT 56	01 JAN 89	SO2 (OPS), HQ 2 DIV (15 JAN 92)
211738	MAJ	PIERCE	DW	esgl, BA(Mil)	18 FEB 58	01 JAN 89	SO2 (OPS), HQ 1 DIV, INTERNAL ONLY (01 JAN 93)
224822	MAJ	SCHAFER	HJ	G(y), BSc(Mil)	02 DEC 56	01 JAN 89	SO (TO ACDEV), HQ ADF (AC) (15 JAN 93)
67416	MAJ	SHEVAK	HL		17 JUL 57	01 JAN 89	SO2 (AUDIO VISUAL), HQ TRG COMD (01 JAN 93)
223698	MAJ	WALTON	MSt		21 APR 56	01 JAN 89	SO2 (TRG METH), HQ TRG COMD (15 JAN 91)
227125	MAJ	WIDELEWSKI	PR	psc	29 DEC 55	01 JAN 89	SO2 FIRE SPT AND AD, HQ ADF (AC) (01 JAN 93)
MAJ90							
228119	MAJ	ARMSTRONG	BH	psc, Dip T	08 APR 57	15 JAN 90	SO2 (TECH INT), ARMY O/S EXCI PERS (01 JAN 93)

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1206258	MAJ	GOLTZ	ST		21 AUG 58	01 JAN 90	STUDENT, LTS, STAFF COLLEGE GERMANY (01 AUG 92)
1206231	MAJ	GRATTON	MC	BA(Hil)	15 MAY 58	01 JAN 90	MEMBER-HQ ADF (AC) (26 JUN 91)
226833	MAJ	JONES	GP	psc, Grad Dip Def Stud, BA(Hil)	10 NOV 59	01 JAN 90	SO2 (CAREERS ADVISER), PERS DIV (01 JAN 93)
48361	MAJ	MARTINEK	J	BA(Hil)	20 APR 57	01 JAN 90	AWAITING ABSORPTION, HQ ADF (AC) (02 APR 93)
317907	MAJ	HAW	PR		01 FEB 59	15 JAN 91	STUDENT, LTS, SC QUETTA, PAKISTAN (01 FEB 93)
322517	MAJ	HREHAN	PW	BA(Hons)	21 NOV 58	13 MAR 90	STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSLIFF (01 JAN 93)
47868	MAJ	PATTI	PD		05 SEP 57	01 JAN 90	ASST COMD, 6 TRG GP (15 JAN 91)
225735	MAJ	PHELPS	HL	qtc, psc, Grad Dip Def Stud, BA(Hil)	10 NOV 58	01 JAN 90	ZIC, 4 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
17396	MAJ	STUART	DG	qtc, psc, BSc(Hons)	21 JUL 59	01 JAN 90	BC, 131 DIV LOC BTY (01 JAN 93)
17400	MAJ	ZIEBARTH	KP	BSc(Hil)	09 JUL 59	01 JAN 90	STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSLIFF (01 JAN 93)
MAJ91A							
180640	MAJ	BRADSHAW	DB	G(y)	05 MAR 57	01 JAN 91	SO2 (PUBS), HQ TRG COMD (15 JAN 91)
179974	MAJ	BRENNAN	DT		23 SEP 59	01 JAN 91	STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSLIFF (01 JAN 93)
312323	MAJ	CAINE	HJ	G(a)	29 DEC 57	01 JAN 91	S1 AIR DEFENCE WING-SCHOOL OF ARTY (15 JAN 92)
316211	MAJ	COSS	IP		22 DEC 55	01 JAN 91	INSTR (RSA), ARMY OVERSEAS EXCHANGE PERSONNEL (15 DEC 91) STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSLIFF (01 JAN 94)

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226774	MAJ	HOLLOWAY	SR	qtc, BA(Hil)	25 MAR 60	01 JAN 91	SO2 (OPS), HQ LOG COHD (15 DEC 91) STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSLIFF (01 JAN 94)
1205394	MAJ	HIDDLETON	HW		06 SEP 57	01 JAN 91	TRG COORD OFFR, DCP (AC) (15 JAN 92)
610998	MAJ	HILLINGTON	RJ	BA(Hil)	29 DEC 59	01 JAN 91	ARTY ADVISER, DCP (AC) (08 APR 93)
179536	MAJ	MULHERIN	GD	BSc(Hons)	15 JAN 61	01 JAN 91	BC-1 FD REGT (15 JAN 92) STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSLIFF (01 JAN 94)
554056	MAJ	REYNOLDS	CN	BMus, AMusA	25 DEC 57	01 JAN 91	STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSLIFF (01 JAN 93)
2257147	MAJ	SARELIUS	CA		18 JAN 58	01 JAN 92	SO3 (OPS/TRG), DC-H (01 OCT 92)
226791	MAJ	WICKMAN	GR	qtc, BE(Elec)	24 MAR 60	01 JAN 91	AWAITING ABSORPTION, LTS, MASTERS IN SOFTWARE ENGR, FT MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY, USA (01 AUG 92)
226516	MAJ	WINTER	PD	BA, Grad Dip Hngt, MLitt	26 MAR 59	01 JAN 91	SO2 (MS1A), MS1 - LTCOL (PMF AND RES), PERS DIV (15 JAN 92) STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSLIFF (01 JAN 94)
MAJ91B							
139377	MAJ	COOPER	GB	BApp Sc, Grad Dip Bus	26 FEB 59	01 JAN 91	ASST PD (AUSTACCS), MAT DIV (15 JAN 92)
227617	MAJ	DUTTON	H	BSc	22 JAN 61	01 DEC 91	BC-7 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)

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229241	MAJ	FOGARTY	GP		03 DEC 61	01 JAN 91	STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSCLIFF (01 JAN 93)
168502	MAJ	GIBBINGS	TJ	qtc	26 JAN 61	01 JAN 91	SO2 (PERS), HQ 1 DIV ARTY (15 JAN 93)
321692	MAJ	HARRIS	PD	BSc	12 JUN 60	01 JAN 91	BC, 1 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
320847	MAJ	HOSKING	IP	qtc, BSc	04 SEP 59	01 JAN 91	SO2 (ARTY), HQ ARTY CENTRE (18 FEB 91)
453032	MAJ	MURRELL	DA	G(a), BA	02 NOV 61	01 JAN 91	SO2 (TRG HNGT), HQ TRG COMD (09 MAR 93)
228536	MAJ	LANDFORD	PT		15 MAY 61	13 DEC 91	SI LOC, SCHOOL OF ARTY (13 DEC 91) STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSCLIFF (01 JAN 94)
227649	MAJ	LITTLEWOOD	NR	BA	21 MAR 61	01 DEC 91	BC-8/12 MDH REGT (15 JAN 92) STUDENT, LTS, STAFF COLLEGE CAMBERLEY, UK (15 DEC 93)
180048	MAJ	LOGAN	JDJ	BA	15 MAR 60	01 JAN 91	SO2 (OPS), HQ SF (15 JAN 91)
434506	MAJ	OSBORNE	GE		12 NOV 60	01 JAN 91	STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSCLIFF (29 DEC 92)
433551	MAJ	STAMIOPE	RH		13 JAN 60	19 NOV 91	BC, 4 FD REGT (04 MAR 92) STUDENT, LTS, CANADIAN FORCES STAFF COLLEGE, TORONTO (01 JUL 93)
228549	MAJ	STITZ	JH		10 OCT 59	01 JAN 91	SO2 (PERS HNGT), SCMA (15 DEC 92)

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321690	HAJ	SYMON	PB	BA	12 NOV 60	01 JAN 91	STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSLIFF (01 JAN 93)
320863	HAJ	VOLK	PA	BA, Grad Dip Hngt Sc	11 SEP 59	10 APR 91	STUDENT, LTS, M/B BUS, UNI OF QLD (01 JAN 93) STUDENT, LTS, TO ATTEND RAN STAFF COLLEGE BALMORAL (01 JAN 94)
179894	HAJ	WHITE	RUI	qtc	02 MAR 59	01 JAN 91	OC & PROOF OFFR, P&EE PORT WAKEFIELD (20 DEC 92)
48369	HAJ	WHITE	AF		21 JAN 59	01 JAN 91	BC, 2/10 MDH REGT (11 DEC 92)
HAJ92							
322472	HAJ	DELANEY	KS	BSc	14 JUN 62	01 JAN 92	COHD BLUE, HQ TRG COMD (15 FEB 93)
4400779	HAJ	GIBSON	RG	BSc, Grad Dip Cnl Comp	04 JUN 62	01 JAN 92	BC-23 FD REGT (01 JAN 92)
321604	HAJ	GURN	JH	BSc(H11)	30 JAN 61	01 JAN 92	BC-111 AD BTY (LT) (15 JAN 92) STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSLIFF (01 JAN 94)
324190	HAJ	LEICHENRING	H		07 JAN 61	01 JAN 92	INSTR, JUNIOR STAFF WG, LWC (15 JAN 92)
63666	HAJ	MANTON	RM		09 JUN 59	01 JAN 92	BC-8/12 MDH REGT (01 JAN 92) STUDENT, LTS, C&SC QUEENSLIFF (01 JAN 94)
227637	HAJ	MAURICE	RA	BA	15 DEC 59	02 JAN 92	BC, 4 FD REGT (04 MAR 92)
228600	HAJ	PHILLIPS	GK	G, BSc(Hons)	01 JAN 62	02 JAN 92	AWAITING ABSORPTION, ASC UNYAC FCU, FOR DUTY AS STAFF OFFICER IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF (12 JAN 93)

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322501	HAJ	SHITH	JP	G(y), BA	01 NOV 60	01 JAN 92	SI DEV WG, SCHOOL OF ARTY (01 JAN 92)
360855	HAJ	TAGGART	C		26 FEB 59	01 JAN 92	OC REC TRG COY, 1 RTB (15 JAN 92)
HAJ93							
415997	HAJ	AMOR	SP		02 AUG 60	06 JAN 93	BC, 1 FD REGT (06 JAN 93)
229733	HAJ	BLACK	JPC	BA	17 JAN 63	01 JAN 93	BC, 8/12 HM REGT (01 JAN 93)
553914	HAJ	COGILAN	DP	BA	15 MAY 63	01 JAN 93	BC, 16 AD REGT (15 DEC 92)
168299	HAJ	JENKINS	DA	Assoc Dip(Elec Eng)	27 NOV 60	15 JAN 93	SI, SCHOOL OF ARTY (15 JAN 93)
229823	HAJ	JONES	WN	BA	29 JUN 63	01 JAN 93	IO (FD ARTY SCH), ARMY O/S EXCH PERS, FT SILL, OK, USA (01 JAN 93)
4401302	HAJ	LOWE	DB	G, BSc	18 OCT 63	01 JAN 93	BC, 4 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
2109828	HAJ	MURPHY	PJ	Grad Dip Mngt, BA(Hons)	08 DEC 62	01 JAN 93	UN OBSERVER, PSD (24 MAR 93)
231578	HAJ	SADDINGTON	SM		29 MAR 60	01 JAN 93	BC, 16 AD REGT (01 JAN 93)
229742	HAJ	STEWART	IH	BA	15 JUL 62	01 JAN 93	BC, 5/11 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
181781	HAJ	WILTSHIRE	PJ		11 JUN 58	11 JAN 93	GLO, 1 GL CP, (66 GL SECT) (11 JAN 93)

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CAPT88							
231099	CAPT	GOODMAN	WL		01 DEC 60	01 JAN 88	ADJT-4 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)
282798	CAPT	LAIRD	IG	BSc	08 JAN 62	01 JAN 88	PO (ILS-SARP), MAT DIV (22 FEB 93)
554628	CAPT	MCCALLUM	RD	Grad Dip Bus, BEd	01 OCT 60	01 JAN 88	STUDENT, LTS, G DIP TECH MNGT(ATSOC) (01 FEB 93)
4401376	CAPT	PICKFORD	TD	BA(Hons)	04 OCT 62	15 JAN 89	INSTR (AD CENTRE), ARMY O/S EXCH PERS, FT BLISS, TEXAS, USA (01 DEC 92)
230733	CAPT	QUAGLIA	SMP		22 FEB 63	01 JAN 88	SO3 (OPS), HQ 1 DIV (01 JAN 93)
325049	CAPT	ROWE	R		15 DEC 63	12 DEC 88	SO3 (OPS), HQ TRG COMD (02 FEB 93)
180485	CAPT	RUGG	PG		27 MAR 60	12 DEC 88	SO3 (PERS), DC-H (01 OCT 92)
CAPT89							
230826	CAPT	BAILEY	BJ	BA	24 AUG 63	01 JAN 89	BTY CAPT, 8/12 MDN REGT (01 JAN 93)
228452	CAPT	BERNINGHAM	DJ		08 MAR 62	01 JAN 89	SO3 (TRG MNGT), HQ TRG COMD (15 JAN 92)
3100166	CAPT	HILL	JC		04 MAR 63	01 JAN 89	BTY CAPT-4 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)
2241517	CAPT	HUME	SJ	BA	19 AUG 63	01 JAN 89	ADJT, 16 AD REGT (01 DEC 92)
282945	CAPT	MCDONAGH	RS	BA	15 DEC 59	01 JAN 89	SO3 (PERS MNGT), SCHA (01 JAN 93)

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230812	CAPT	MCLACHLAN	PD	BA	02 JUN 64	01 JAN 89	ADJT, 8/12 MDH REGT (21 NOV 92)
453092	CAPT	ROACH	S	BSc(Geog)(Hons)	06 JUL 63	01 JAN 89	UN OBSERVER, PSD (24 MAR 93)
230835	CAPT	SMITH	DJ	BA	07 DEC 62	01 JAN 89	INSTR GUNNERY, LHQ (01 JAN 93)
CAPT90							
3167030	CAPT	ANDERSEN	CW		16 AUG 63	01 JAN 90	INSTR, RMC, TACTICS TEAM. (15 JUN 92)
182474	CAPT	BEASLEY	KP	BA	16 MAR 65	01 JAN 90	STUDENT, LTS, TO ATTEND GUNNERY STAFF CSE ROYAL SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY, LARKHILL, WILTS, UK PLUS OUT (01 SEP 92)
325326	CAPT	BILTON	GC	G(y), BA	02 MAR 65	01 JAN 90	INSTR, SCHOOL OF ARTY (15 JAN 92)
2102045	CAPT	CONNERY	DK	BA	04 APR 65	01 JAN 90	ADJT, SCHOOL OF ARTY (01 JAN 93)
64025	CAPT	DONNELLY	SP	BA	21 OCT 65	01 JAN 90	INSTR, SCHOOL OF ARTY (15 JAN 92)
2102988	CAPT	GATES	PC		26 JUN 66	01 JAN 90	INSTR, RMC, TACTICS TEAM. (15 JAN 92)
453798	CAPT	HARRISON	BA		08 AUG 65	01 JAN 90	COY CMD, ARMY TAPE (15 JAN 92) AWAITING ABSORPTION, RSL SOUTHERN REGION, ADMIN BY BASC ALBURY/WODONGA (06 MAY 93)
453091	CAPT	HOODSON	RF	BSc	02 APR 65	01 JAN 91	BTY CAPT-7 FD BTY 3 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)

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4400966	CAPT	MCHNICOLAS	DJ		16 JUL 62	07 JAN 91	AWAITING ABSORPTION, LTS, RMCS SIRIVENHAM, DIV II (PROOF) (15 JAN 93)
418805	CAPT	MILDRED	AR	G(a)	29 APR 65	16 APR 90	INSTR, SCHOOL OF ARTY (05 APR 92)
238475	CAPT	MOON	LJ	Grad Dip Comp, BA	29 NOV 59	01 JAN 90	INSTR, SCHOOL OF ARTY (15 JAN 92)
231675	CAPT	MOORE	DJ	G	09 MAR 65	01 JAN 90	INSTR, SCHOOL OF ARTY (05 APR 92)
326517	CAPT	PALMER	JP		27 JAN 62	01 JAN 90	BTY CAPT-6/13 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)
262915	CAPT	POTTER	GG		25 DEC 61	01 JAN 90	ADJT-7 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)
231680	CAPT	SHANAHAN	RD	BSc	03 JUN 64	01 JAN 90	BTY CAPT, 8/12 MDM REGT (01 JAN 93)
453554	CAPT	TEAKLE	DJ	BA	04 AUG 65	01 JAN 90	SO3 (OPS), DC-A (18 JAN 93)
CAPT91							
234384	CAPT	ASHTON	DJR		14 AUG 66	01 JAN 91	ADJT, 1 FD REGT (27 JAN 93)
182680	CAPT	BURNS	DJ	BA(Hons)	22 AUG 66	01 JAN 91	ASST PROOF OFFR, P&EE GRAYTOWN (01 JAN 93)
233888	CAPT	CARTER	GJ		13 DEC 66	01 JAN 91	ADJT-5/11 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)
554702	CAPT	CLINGAN	SE	BA	11 JAN 66	01 JAN 91	INSTR GUNNERY WING, SCHOOL OF ARTY (15 JAN 92)
554699	CAPT	COLMER	AC	BA	07 APR 66	01 JAN 91	DIV OFFR, ADFA (AC) (15 JAN 93)

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2102982	CAPT	GARSDIE	DL		28 APR 65	01 JAN 91	SIR ASST PROOF OFFR, P&EE PORT WAKEFIELD (01 JAN 93)
234388	CAPT	GEE	CD		18 JUN 67	01 JAN 91	INSTR, SCHOOL OF ARTY (01 JAN 93)
183535	CAPT	HARRIS	GP	Cert Draft Stud	26 SEP 64	01 JAN 91	ADJT, 2/10 HDH REGT (04 MAR 92)
4100029	CAPT	KIDD	GW	BA	25 AUG 65	01 JAN 91	RANGE OFFR, BASC PUCKAPUNYAL (18 JUN 92) SO3 (OPS), HQ LOG COMD (17 MAY 93)
454509	CAPT	KIRBY	SRJ		24 JUL 65	01 JAN 91	BTY CAPT, 1 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
234900	CAPT	NICHOLS	TH		21 JUN 67	01 JAN 91	SO3 (COORD), 1 RTB (01 JAN 93)
236021	CAPT	SWINSBURG	PR		18 FEB 67	01 JAN 91	STUDENT, LTS, TO ATTEND GUNNERY STAFF CSE (IOC) PLUS OJT (01 SEP 92)
454041	CAPT	WEBB	JJC		19 SEP 65	01 JAN 91	INSTR, SCHOOL OF ARTY (01 JAN 93)
CAPT92							
328504	CAPT	BAGNALL	SA		19 JUN 68	01 JAN 92	BTY CAPT, 4 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
184223	CAPT	CARRODUS	H		19 JUN 68	01 JAN 92	FO-4 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)
2305637	CAPT	CLEVERLY	JW		23 JAN 69	01 JAN 92	SO3 OPS, HQ 9 BDE (15 JAN 92)
2303268	CAPT	CRAWFORD	RJ		27 DEC 66	01 JAN 92	FO-8/12 HDH REGT (15 JAN 92)

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235784	CAPT	FIRNEY	GN		15 NOV 68	01 JAN 92	ADJT, 23 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
554989	CAPT	FISKE	RA	BA	09 APR 66	01 JAN 92	SO3 (OPS), LHQ (22 NOV 92)
183016	CAPT	GARRAD	AW	BSc	12 SEP 67	01 JAN 92	FO-4 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)
1101391	CAPT	KENDALL	SGC		16 OCT 68	01 JAN 92	BTY CAPT, 1 FD REGT (07 JUL 92)
149168	CAPT	KINGSFORD	HJ	BSc	11 JUN 64	01 JAN 92	SO3 (OPS), HQ 13 EDE (15 JAN 92)
5101163	CAPT	LIGHT	GN		27 MAY 64	01 JAN 92	SO3 (PERS), HQ LOG COHD (29 MAR 93)
233401	CAPT	MADDEN	DC	BA	20 DEC 66	01 JAN 92	FO-8/12 HDN REGT (15 JAN 92)
454712	CAPT	MCKAY	PD		07 DEC 68	01 JAN 92	ARTY COH, 16 AD REGT (01 JAN 93)
326684	CAPT	NEES	CL	BA	07 MAR 67	01 JAN 92	SO3 (OPS), LHQ (01 JAN 93)
233400	CAPT	PAIHER	GN		22 APR 67	01 JAN 92	BTY CAPT, 6/13 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
556156	CAPT	PLANT	A A		08 JAN 69	01 JAN 92	INSTR, SCHOOL OF ARTY (01 JAN 93)
454039	CAPT	ROACH	DA	BA(Hons)	11 JUL 65	01 JAN 92	BTY CAPT, 16 AD REGT (01 JAN 93)
233396	CAPT	WALKER	SP	BA	29 MAR 67	01 JAN 92	AWAITING ABSORPTION, 131 DIV LOC BTY, POSH DELETED (26 FEB 92)
CAPT93							
237158	CAPT	BURCH	IW		15 JUL 67	01 JAN 93	TP COHD, 131 DIV LOC BTY (01 JAN 93)

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237138	CAPT	CONNOLLY	CT		15 JAN 70	01 JAN 93	BTY CAPT, 111 AD BTY (LT) (01 JAN 93)
234523	CAPT	D'CRUZ	AR	BSc(Hons)	05 JAN 68	01 JAN 93	FO, 8/12 MDH REGT (01 JAN 93)
2302858	CAPT	DAVIS	JP	BComm	16 MAY 67	01 JAN 93	FO, 1 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
327312	CAPT	FLOYD	NH		08 FEB 68	01 JAN 93	FO, 1 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
6100493	CAPT	HARDING	SE		23 FEB 68	01 JAN 93	TP CMD, 131 DIV LOC BTY (01 JAN 93)
3206004	CAPT	JONES	MD		09 AUG 68	01 JAN 93	FO, 8/12 MDH REGT (01 JAN 93)
238013	CAPT	O'BRIEN	JG		20 APR 70	01 JAN 93	BTY CAPT, 1 FD REGT (27 JAN 93)
2307495	CAPT	OVERHEU	RW		18 OCT 69	01 JAN 93	FO, 8/12 MDH REGT (01 JAN 93)
554976	CAPT	REID	DW		07 MAR 68	01 JAN 93	FO, 4 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
5101578	CAPT	RICHARDS	PS		16 JUN 66	01 JAN 93	ARTY IO, 131 DIV LOC BTY, FOR DUTY 23 FD REGT(CGS TRIAL) (01 JAN 93)
556591	CAPT	SUTHERLAND	TJ		26 JUN 69	01 JAN 93	FO, 4 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)

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LT89							
234376	LT	BLANCH	RA		14 APR 68	21 JUN 89	GPO-8/12 MDH REGT (15 JAN 92)
237133	LT	SELL	WL		05 DEC 68	21 JUN 89	QM, DC-P (01 JAN 93)
LT90							
238547	LT	BIRCH	MD		20 NOV 68	26 JUN 90	ASST ADJT, 16 AD REGT (01 JAN 93)
3207812	LT	DOLLARD	AH		04 OCT 69	11 DEC 90	SVY OFFR, 1 FD REGT, ARA MDR IN RRES POSN (01 MAR 92)
186417	LT	BOLTON	GH		22 MAR 70	11 DEC 90	SVY OFFR, 4 FD REGT (04 MAR 92)
235834	LT	BOURQUIN	HR	BA(Hons)	08 SEP 68	11 DEC 90	BTY LDR, 4 FD REGT (04 MAR 92)
328909	LT	FRENCH	MD		19 MAY 70	11 DEC 90	CPO, 111 AD BTY (LT) (01 JAN 93)
235845	LT	FURINI	CD	BSc	06 MAR 69	11 DEC 90	BTY LDR-8/12 MDH REGT (25 FEB 91) AWAITING ABSORPTION, 1 RHU (10 MAY 93)
183783	LT	GOODLACE	A		15 MAR 68	26 JUN 90	IO, 8/12 MDH REGT (01 JAN 93)
238817	LT	GRIGGS	TD		11 NOV 70	11 DEC 90	FO, 4 FD REGT (04 MAR 92)
2308512	LT	McINTOSH	SA		01 NOV 70	11 DEC 90	, REGT DUTY, 1 FD REGT (15 JAN 91)
329899	LT	McINIRYE	AP		18 MAY 69	11 DEC 90	GPO, 1 FD REGT, OLD POSN NOW RRES (01 MAR 92)

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186023	LT	NICHOLS	SJ		04 JUL 69	11 DEC 90	SIGS OFFR, 4 FD REGT (04 MAR 92)
4102428	LT	PLUMMER	HJ		12 APR 70	11 DEC 90	CPO, 16 AD REGT (01 JAN 93)
556682	LT	POLICH	AJW		11 NOV 66	26 JUN 90	AWAITING REPOST, 23 FD REGT, AS DIRECTED BY CGS ARES CADRE TRIAL (01 JAN 93)
235861	LT	ROMAN-JONES	SG	BA(Hons)	24 FEB 69	11 DEC 90	SIGS OFFR, 8/12 MDM REGT (01 JAN 93)
329900	LT	RYAN	ST		30 DEC 70	11 DEC 90	ASST ADJT, 1 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
238418	LT	SUMMERSBY	SA		03 JUL 70	26 JUN 90	GPO, 4 FD REGT (04 MAR 92)
238563	LT	WEST	CR		13 JUL 66	26 JUN 90	FO, 4 FD REGT (04 MAR 92)
238564	LT	WILTON	DHR		23 JAN 67	26 JUN 90	GPO-8/12 MDM REGT (15 JAN 92)
LT91							
237206	LT	BUTSON	BG		27 AUG 70	10 DEC 91	AWAITING REPOST, 4 FD REGT, TO ATTEND ROBC 14 JAN93 - 8 APR 93 (14 JAN 93)
557022	LT	COMBES	AJ		10 JUN 69	25 JUN 91	FO, 4 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
237254	LT	EYLAND	DW		08 JAN 70	10 DEC 91	AWAITING REPOST, 8/12 MDM REGT (14 JAN 93)
237229	LT	HAWKE	BN	BA	14 JAN 70	10 DEC 91	ASST ADJT, 8/12 MDM REGT (01 JAN 93)

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Army Number	Substantive Rank	Name	Initials	Post Nominal Symbols	Date of Birth	Substantive Rank Date	Appointment and Date of Assumption
185654	LT	KENNY	SN		20 MAR 70	10 DEC 91	ASST GPO, 1 FD REGT (15 JAN 93)
557021	LT	KIRKBY	JJ		24 SEP 69	25 JUN 91	IO, 4 FD REGT (04 MAR 92)
2309759	LT	LAFHAM	TH		14 NOV 66	25 JUN 91	IO, 16 AD REGT (01 JAN 93) PL COMD, 1 RTD (01 JUL 93)
330335	LT	LEE	HV		21 AUG 71	10 DEC 91	AWAITING ABSORPTION-1 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)
186294	LT	LOYNES	HJ		13 JAN 72	25 JUN 91	ASST GPO, 4 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
239361	LT	MCLEAN	JB		02 OCT 70	10 DEC 91	TP COMD, 16 AD REGT (01 JAN 93)
330155	LT	MCPHEE	SN		28 NOV 71	25 JUN 91	SIGS OFFR, 16 AD REGT (01 JAN 93)
237209	LT	MCPHEE	HJ	BSc	27 JUN 70	10 DEC 91	ASST GPO, 8/12 HDN REGT (01 JAN 93)
328180	LT	PEARCE	DS		04 DEC 68	25 JUN 91	SECT COMD, 131 DIV LOC BTY (01 JAN 93)
186943	LT	PICKERSGILL	JJ		24 SEP 70	10 DEC 91	TP COMD, 111 AD BTY (LT) (01 JAN 93)
1103873	LT	PRENZLER	PS		07 FEB 68	25 JUN 91	SECT COMD, 131 DIV LOC BTY (15 JAN 93)
453543	LT	RANDALL	PE		08 JAN 66	10 DEC 91	TP COMD, 111 AD BTY (LT) (15 JAN 92)
232307	LT	SMITH	WJ		27 MAR 67	25 JUN 91	BTY LDR, 1 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
330109	LT	SWEENEY	NT		01 FEB 70	25 JUN 91	BTY LDR, 1 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)

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239156	LT	THOMAS	GC		22 OCT 71	25 JUN 91	GPO, 4 FD REGT (01 JAN 93)
5100218	LT	TOWNSEND	JA		21 APR 65	25 JUN 91	PL COMD, 1 RTB (04 JAN 93) IO, 16 AD REGT (01 JUL 93)
236143	LT	WEEKS	TA		26 JUL 69	25 JUN 91	SUPERNUMERARY AWAITING ABSORPTION, 16 AD REGT (27 JUN 91)
LT92							
329580	LT	CLOWES	GC		23 AUG 70	09 DEC 92	AWAITING REPOST, 8/12 MM REGT, TO ATTEND ROBC 14 JAN - 8 APR 93 (14 JAN 93)
2310920	LT	CROWE	DJ		15 AUG 72	24 JUN 92	AWAITING ABSORPTION, 4 FD REGT, March into unit. ROBC 20 Jan 93 (24 JUN 92) FO, 4 FD REGT (09 APR 93)
238498	LT	DEASY	MP		15 AUG 71	09 DEC 92	AWAITING REPOST, 16 AD REGT, TO ATTEND ROBC 14 JAN - 30 MAR 93 (14 JAN 93)
1800043	LT	DENNER	SD		30 NOV 70	09 DEC 92	AWAITING REPOST, 1 FD REGT, TO ATTEND ROBC 14 JAN - 8 APR 93 (14 JAN 93)
239953	LT	DOUGALL	JA		05 OCT 67	24 JUN 92	AWAITING ABSORPTION, 4 FD REGT, March into unit ROBC 20 Jan 93 (24 JUN 92) ASST ADJT, 4 FD REGT (09 APR 93)

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Army Number	Substantive Rank	Name	Initials	Post Nominal Symbols	Date of Birth	Substantive Rank Date	Appointment and Date of Assumption
1800045	LT	GEANEY	DJ		09 SEP 69	09 DEC 92	AWAITING REPOST, 16 AD REGT, TO ATTEND ROBC 14 JAN - 30 MAR 93 (14 JAN 93)
330869	LT	GRACE	SH		23 DEC 68	24 JUN 92	AWAITING ABSORPTION, 1 FD REGT, MARCH INTO UNIT ROBC 20 JAN 93 (24 JUN 92)
455943	LT	HAEBICH	AM		19 MAY 72	24 JUN 92	ASST GPO, 8/12 MM REGT (01 JAN 93)
239154	LT	MALCOLM	G		27 OCT 71	09 DEC 92	AWAITING REPOST, 8/12 MM REGT, TO ATTEND ROBC 14 JAN - 8 APR 93 (14 JAN 93)
186742	LT	HANGIN	KA	BSc	06 JUL 66	24 JUN 92	AWAITING ABSORPTION, 1 FD REGT, MARCH INTO UNIT ROBC 20 JAN 93 (24 JUN 92)
2311864	LT	MARSHALL	GL		01 MAY 73	09 DEC 92	AWAITING REPOST, 4 FD REGT, TO ATTEND ROBC 14 JAN - 8 APR 93 (14 JAN 93)
330107	LT	MONICO	A		19 SEP 70	24 JUN 92	TP COND, 111 AD BTY (LT) (01 JAN 93)
330684	LT	MONKS	PD		31 MAR 72	24 JUN 92	AWAITING ABSORPTION, 4 FD REGT, MARCH INTO UNIT ROBC 20 JAN 93 (24 JUN 92) ASST GPO, 4 FD REGT (09 APR 93)
556426	LT	PEARSE	TS		20 NOV 69	24 JUN 92	AWAITING ABSORPTION, 1 FD REGT, MARCH INTO UNIT ROBC 20 JAN 93 (24 JUN 92)

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331215	LT	PERRY	AP		29 SEP 72	09 DEC 92	AWAITING REPOST, 4 FD REGT, TO ATTEND ROBC 14 JAN - 8 APR 93 (14 JAN 93)
2802719	LT	PRATT	RE		14 DEC 71	09 DEC 92	AWAITING REPOST, 16 AD REGT, TO ATTEND ROBC 14 JAN - 30 MAR 93 (14 JAN 93)
2312117	LT	TAYLOR	HJ		22 JAN 72	09 DEC 92	AWAITING REPOST, 4 FD REGT, TO ATTEND ROBC 14 JAN - 8 APR 93 (14 JAN 93)
455941	LT	TUCKER	DW		14 OCT 71	24 JUN 92	AWAITING ABSORPTION, 8/12 MDM REGT, MARCH INTO UNIT ROBC 20 JAN 93 (24 JUN 92) SVY OFFR, 8/12 MDM REGT (09 APR 93)
238387	LT	WATSON	HAI		17 SEP 70	09 DEC 92	AWAITING REPOST, 8/12 MDM REGT, TO ATTEND ROBC 14 JAN - 8 APR 93 (14 JAN 93)
1105679	LT	WELLER	CPH		24 JUL 69	09 DEC 92	AWAITING REPOST, 4 FD REGT, TO ATTEND ROBC 14 JAN - 8 APR 93 (14 JAN 93)
237233	LT	WOOD	BA		22 MAY 70	09 DEC 92	AWAITING ABSORPTION, LTS, BA HIST HONS (18 JAN 93)

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MAJORS

Army Number	Substantive Rank	Name	Initials	Post Nominal Symbols	Date of Birth	Substantive Rank Date	Appointment and Date of Assumption
MAJ83							
213135	MAJ	FLATERS	CJ		06 NOV 40	13 JUL 83	SO2 (PERS AND LOG), 2 TRG GP (02 FEB 93)
MAJ92							
213291	MAJ	TUCKER	K		05 FEB 39	01 JAN 92	QM, BASC RANDWICK (18 JAN 93)
MAJ93							
1201252	MAJ	GRIMES	WH	alle, Grad Dip IEng	05 FEB 49	01 JAN 93	OC, SCHOOL OF ARTY, SPT WING (01 JAN 93)
213973	MAJ	MCVEY	RJ		26 NOV 43	01 JAN 93	QM ADVISER, HQ LOG COMD (29 MAR 93)

CAPTAINS

Army Number	Substantive Rank	Name	Initials	Post Nominal Symbols	Date of Birth	Substantive Rank Date	Appointment and Date of Assumption
CAPT88							
46188	CAPT	WINCHESTER	RAH		09 JUL 40	01 JAN 88	QH, 16 AD REGT (01 JAN 93)
CAPT89							
2784181	CAPT	GREEN	A		27 MAR 45	07 DEC 88	AWAITING REPOST, RMC, PENDING SEPARATION: APR 93. (01 JAN 93)
214397	CAPT	LAKEY	KT		23 APR 44	07 DEC 88	TRG DEVELOPMENT OFFR, SCHOOL OF ARTY (15 JAN 91)
45211	CAPT	HALLER	FFB	OAM	09 MAR 50	07 DEC 88	ENLISTMENT OFFR, ADFRU ADELAIDE (ACO (05 APR 93)
223776	CAPT	NARRAMORE	DR		09 JAN 52	07 DEC 88	QH, 4 FD REGT (15 JAN 89)
111932	CAPT	RYAN	JF		31 MAR 50	07 DEC 88	INSTR, LWC (01 JAN 93)
CAPT90							
221413	CAPT	HCHURTRIE	WJ		27 SEP 44	06 DEC 89	QH-SCHOOL OF ARTY (15 JAN 92)
2793612	CAPT	RICHARDS	RC		17 APR 49	17 DEC 89	INSTR, SCHOOL OF ARTY (15 JAN 92)
1202849	CAPT	TURNER	AC	OAM, G(y)	20 APR 46	06 DEC 89	BTY CAPT-131 DIV LOC BTY (15 JAN 92)
CAPT91							
46872	CAPT	CORNISH	SG		17 SEP 55	15 DEC 90	QH-5/11 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)
218563	CAPT	DOBBS	PE	OAM	06 FEB 48	15 DEC 90	FO, 1 FD REGT, FOR DUTY 13 FD BTY (08 FEB 93)

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45404	CAPT	STRAUME	AE		03 OCT 52	05 JAN 91	QM-1 FD REGT (15 JAN 92)
62012	CAPT	WILLIAMS	EG		20 JAN 51	15 DEC 90	QM, BASC WATSONIA (06 JUN 92)
CAPT92							
114446	CAPT	BRUCE	PJ		08 DEC 49	01 JAN 92	SO3 (CAREER ADVISER), SCHA (01 JAN 92)
224130	CAPT	DOVER	PK		09 MAY 56	01 JAN 92	QM-131 DIV LOC BTY (01 JAN 92)
222417	CAPT	FORD	GJ		18 JUN 55	01 JAN 92	QM, 8/12 MDM REGT (01 JAN 93)

GUNNER SENIOR NCOs

GUNNER WARRANT OFFICERS

CLASS ONE

62983	WO1	SL	BOOTH	SCHOOL OF ARTY
222848	WO1	DW	BOWMAN	LHQ
5719333	WO1	RJ	BREARLEY	DSU ROCKHAMPTON
217743	WO1	KD	BROWNING	HQ TRG COMD
3794286	WO1	GL	CARROLL	2/10 MDM REGT
2152820	WO1	RJ	CHANEY	BASC LIVERPOOL
313477	WO1	GD	CHILLINGSWORTH	LWC
3789705	WO1	RJ	COOK	SCMA
223807	WO1	AJ	CROOT	131 DIV LOC BTY
2792478	WO1	DJ	DEVINE	1 TRG GP
225225	WO1	RD	DUNLOP	1 FD REGT
223599	WO1	GV	FIELD	8/12 MDM REGT
16500	WO1	BE	FLEWELL SMITH	DSU SYDNEY
217835	WO1	GP	FRANKS	23 FD REGT
1205900	WO1	AT	GODFREY	4 FD REGT
38373	WO1	NM	GULLER	P&EE PORT WAKEFIELD
224162	WO1	TG	HAMPTON	162 RECCE SQN
1205031	WO1	JS	HANSEN	1 FD REGT
37726	WO1	RJ	HAYES	1 FD REGT
44071	WO1	JW	HORDER	SCHOOL OF ARTY
2202034	WO1	CJ	JOBSON	4 FD REGT
318117	WO1	GJ	JOHNSTONE	PERS DIV
59682	WO1	DA	JONES	16 AD REGT
39393	WO1	PC	KLINE	7 FD REGT
317499	WO1	JJM	LECKNING	5 TRG GP
46461	WO1	IR	MARSTON	P&EE GRAYTOWN
221397	WO1	D	MARTIN	1 FD REGT
2109421	WO1	K	MARTIN	HQ ARTY CENTRE
53552	WO1	G	MASON	2 TRG GP
223343	WO1	BR	MCCARTHY	2/10 MDM REGT
56777	WO1	RG	MCDOWALL	LOCAL ADMIN (AO)
223399	WO1	BT	PALMER	LWC
47135	WO1	MA	PASTEUR	173 GEN SPT SQN
215218	WO1	SW	PLANT	DC-S (AC)
317492	WO1	RJ	POPPY	P&EE GRAYTOWN
67258	WO1	HKJ	PREGNELL	5/11 FD REGT
16716	WO1	PJ	PREWETT	OFFICE OF CGS (AO)
67140	WO1	VS	QUINN	ADFRU SYDNEY (AC)
424850	WO1	KF	SCHOENE	7 FD REGT
55059	WO1	M	SCOTT	16 AD REGT
1739541	WO1	VW	SHIELDS	P&EE PORT WAKEFIELD
314539	WO1	MC	WARREN	SCMA
415331	WO1	HF	WATSON	DC-M (AC)
223225	WO1	ME	WHITELEY	1 TRG GP

GUNNER WARRANT OFFICERS

CLASS TWO

47078	WO2	AG	ABEL	1 FD REGT
225455	WO2	WA	ALLEN	SCHOOL OF ARTY
219959	WO2	JR	ANDERSON	HQ 8 BDE
59710	WO2	BA	ANDERSON	LWC
179041	WO2	GP	APPLEWHITE	PERS DIV
228691	WO2	GJ	ATTWATER	ARMY O/S EXCH PERS
224407	WO2	GB	AJDSLEY	SCHOOL OF ARTY
49859	WO2	DM	BANNERMAN	1 FD REGT
1205222	WO2	AD	BATTERSBY	5/11 FD REGT
314732	WO2	RWJ	BECKERS	BASC ENOGGERA
49439	WO2	ID	BIGGS	111 AD BTY (LT)
223423	WO2	MR	BLAXLAND	23 FD REGT
212431	WO2	MA	BOSTON	LWC
49666	WO2	PA	BOYLE	23 FD REGT
16220	WO2	JA	BREWER	4TRG GP
224786	WO2	GR	BROOKS	SCMA
423799	WO2	JE	BROWN	HQ 9 BDE
322602	WO2	DS	CAMERON	6/13 FD REGT
316235	WO2	VA	CAMPBELL	BASC ALBURY/WODONGA
223884	WO2	DM	CARROLL	ARMY TAFE
1205673	WO2	RJ	CARSBURG	HQ TRG COMD
315565	WO2	AG	CHAPPELL	1 RTB
57155	WO2	KM	CLEMENTS	SCHOOL OF ARTY
47942	WO2	CJ	COCKING	2/10 MDM REGT
127830	WO2	PJV	COLE	SCHOOL OF ARTY
227272	WO2	IK	COSSART	SCHOOL OF ARTY
224199	WO2	SJ	CRAWFORD	SCHOOL OF ARTY
47679	WO2	JL	CURTIS	P&EE GRAYTOWN
211326	WO2	RJ	DEANE	SCHOOL OF ARTY
47818	WO2	WJ	DEGENARO	ADFA (AC)
224908	WO2	PG	DORSETT	5/11 FD REGT
3803163	WO2	GM	DJDY CZ	ADFRU SYDNEY (AC)
46079	WO2	MR	DJGGAN	1 DIV INT COY
58138	WO2	RD	DUNNE	16 AD REGT
2801135	WO2	GD	EVANS	SCHOOL OF ARTY
53754	WO2	HM	EVANS	HQ TRG COMD
14044	WO2	AS	FAGAN	4 FD REGT
1739466	WO2	SC	FARMER	BASC LAVARACK
225582	WO2	RB	FIELD	SCHOOL OF ARTY
318776	WO2	JP	FINOCCHIARO	SCHOOL OF ARTY
47775	WO2	CJ	FLAVEL	16 AD REGT
224928	WO2	WG	FRANKS	4 FD REGT
281982	WO2	FW	FRY	PERS DIV
6410241	WO2	RI	FULFORD	SCHOOL OF ARTY
180979	WO2	I	GARDINER	SCHOOL OF ARTY
1739387	WO2	KJ	GIBBS	5/11 FD REGT
49362	WO2	MH	GOWLING	C AND SC
374475	WO2	RS	GRANT	LJG DIV
2111719	WO2	PE	GRIBBLE	8/12 MDM REGT

46519	WO2	E	GRIFFIN	SCHOOL OF ARTY
63274	WO2	DF	GRIFFIN	7 FD REGT
14025	WO2	NR	HANNAH	P&EE PORT WAKEFIELD
221540	WO2	DG	HARVEY	131 DIV LOC BTY
226060	WO2	P	HAWULA	DSU NA
59617	WO2	PA	HAYES	131 DIV LOC BTY
62857	WO2	MJ	HAYES	6/13 FD REGT
48164	WO2	KW	HOGAN	SCHOOL OF ARTY
212104	WO2	AP	HOLM	SCHOOL OF ARTY
225396	WO2	ME	HORNE	131 DIV LOC BTY
63629	WO2	SM	HORTON	23 FD REGT
223923	WO2	RJ	HUNT	131 DIV LOC BTY
47303	WO2	AG	INGRAM	DSU NA
1205499	WO2	PW	JACKSON	SCHOOL OF ARTY
57576	WO2	TJ	JAMES	DSU NA
318102	WO2	RB	JONES	1 RTB
511843	WO2	MA	JONES	4 FD REGT
552810	WO2	CWG	JOSEPH	SCHOOL OF ARTY
317327	WO2	RN	KAMPMANN	8/12 MDM REGT
225720	WO2	DJ	KELLY	4 FD REGT
1205234	WO2	PT	KENNEDY	1 FD REGT
318586	WO2	KJ	KERLEY	P&EE GRAYTOWN
49913	WO2	I	KILGOUR	7 FD BTY 3 FD REGT
318183	WO2	TW	KRAKE	ADFRU SYDNEY (AC)
319916	WO2	GV	LAKES	1 FD REGT
1201459	WO2	DE	LARTER	GEN STAFF DIV
1205122	WO2	GB	LEACH	8/12 MDM REGT
224986	WO2	MMG	LEONARD	P&EE PORT WAKEFIELD
223379	WO2	IB	LEONARD	PERS DIV
320531	WO2	MJ	MAHADY	1 FD REGT
218743	WO2	NP	MAHER	BASC HUNTER VALLEY
2797215	WO2	BT	MARSHALL	2/10 MDM REGT
289588	WO2	PA	MATTHYSEN	7 FD REGT
2141821	WO2	SJ	MAY	2/10 MDM REGT
317531	WO2	AW	MCKAY	131 DIV LOC BTY
49482	WO2	AK	MCLEAN	ASC MFO SINAI
1204529	WO2	LG	MCMULLEN	131 DIV LOC BTY
321153	WO2	AS	MEARS	ADFRU BRISBANE (AC)
57694	WO2	GD	METCALF	4 FD REGT
4400994	WO2	CJH	MINION	16 AD REGT
312476	WO2	GJ	MITCHELL	SCHOOL OF ARTY
179729	WO2	DT	MORAN	1 FD REGT
312196	WO2	SJ	MORSE	8/12 MDM REGT
46411	WO2	MA	NEATE	8/12 MDM REGT
44131	WO2	TM	NOLAN	1 AVN REGT
1201920	WO2	GJ	NJVN	SCHOOL OF ARTY
227180	WO2	TA	O'BRIEN	SCHOOL OF ARTY
1205932	WO2	CM	PAGE	131 DIV LOC BTY
63106	WO2	WL	PARKER	8/12 MDM REGT
212120	WO2	SW	PLUMB	PERS DIV
316851	WO2	ME	POYDER	4 FD REGT
164310	WO2	BS	RAINES	SCHOOL OF ARTY
317969	WO2	LKP	RAMSDALE	GEN STAFF DIV
2105446	WO2	FNW	RATATAGIA	8/12 MDM REGT
1204532	WO2	SJ	REIMERS	6/13 FD REGT
225817	WO2	AH	RENWICK	1 FD REGT
47095	WO2	KB	ROBERTS	16 AD REGT
1204054	WO2	DA	ROBINSON	5/11 FD REGT
49590	WO2	GL	SAUN	SCHOOL OF ARTY
58455	WO2	MS	SCOTT	131 DIV LOC BTY
5719926	WO2	RA	SCOTT	PERS DIV
211917	WO2	GO	SEXTON	HQ LSF
313600	WO2	RJ	SHINE	BASC LIVERPOOL
44464	WO2	WJ	SLOPE	DC-B (AC)
228665	WO2	MD	SMITH	PERS DIV

62934	W02	PP	SPAULDING	4 FD REGT
321294	W02	MJ	SPRING	1 FD REGT
212007	W02	PS	STANDEN	131 DIV LOC STY
63460	W02	MS	STREETS	SCHOOL OF ARTY
318783	W02	RJ	SUMMERTON	7 FD REGT
2191181	W02	SA	SWAN	1 AVN REGT
323061	W02	M	TAULETTA	8/12 MDM REGT
47940	W02	PE	THOMAS	16 AD REGT
229139	W02	GJ	THOMPSON	8/12 MDM REGT
239057	W02	WC	TOOKE	SCHOOL OF ARTY
317010	W02	DJ	TOSELAND	2/10 MDM REGT
223910	W02	MH	TOWNS	7 FD REGT
4400466	W02	RL	VAN VEEN	16 AD REGT
225449	W02	CA	WALSH	23 FD REGT
219830	W02	SD	WALTERS	PERS DIV
17248	W02	AL	WARD	4 FD REGT
291502	W02	PT	WASHFORD	RMC
321958	W02	WP	WATKINS	SCHOOL OF ARTY
4400465	W02	MT	WATT	LWC
433367	W02	RL	WEAVER	16 AD REGT
67488	W02	EJ	WEBB	SCHOOL OF ARTY
222091	W02	TJ	WEST	5/11 FD REGT
223610	W02	NS	WHEELER	7 FD REGT
425168	W02	M	WHITE	6/13 FD REGT
59676	W02	SJ	WILLIAMSON	7 FD BTY 3 FD REGT
59621	W02	PT	WINTERS	3 ARU
312146	W02	LR	WORGER	BASC LAVARACK
552659	W02,	GJ	WREN	SCHOOL OF ARTY

GUNNER STAFF SERGEANTS

48286	SSGT	DK	BADCOCK	1 RTB
222520	SSGT	ME	COLLYER	7 FD BTY 3 FD REGT
4721394	SSGT	GG	DAY	5/11 FD REGT
315444	SSGT	DJ	HENDERSON	1 FD REGT
2174913	SSGT	DT	HYDE	SCHOOL OF ARTY
4410612	SSGT	BM	JOHNSTON	ADFRU ADELAIDE (ACO)
57800	SSGT	CW	MAYFIELD	16 AD REGT
44694	SSGT	PK	MCDONALD	SCHOOL OF ARTY
322705	SSGT	PG	MCINTOSH	RMC
317368	SSGT	LC	PATTEN	8/12 MDM REGT
2109041	SSGT	G	PISANI	MAT DIV
322855	SSGT	WJ	ROWE	4 FD REGT
320990	SSGT	AP	SCHMIDT	SCMA
1205073	SSGT	PN	SCHMIDT	3ASC LAVARACK
49453	SSGT	GP	SCOTT	ADFRU BRISBANE (AC)
229973	SSGT	LC	SCOTT	4 FD REGT
54192	SSGT	CH	SHIER	DC-P (AC)
49455	SSGT	CIM	THOMPSON	1 RTB
4721082	SSGT	T	WALKER	8/12 MDM REGT
1205263	SSGT	RJMC	WEDEMEYER	1 FD REGT
320896	SSGT	PL	WILLIAMS	111 AD BTY (LT)

GUNNER SERGEANTS

320406	SGT	FA	AGNEV	1 FD REGT
180325	SGT	W	AHVON	P3EE GRAYTOWN
356977	SGT	RJ	AITKEN	16 AD REGT
437086	SGT	KD	ALLEN	1 FD REGT
325273	SGT	WD	ALLEN	ASC UNTAC (FCU)
3100145	SGT	K	ANDERSON	C AND SC
228856	SGT	MAJ	ANDIA	16 AD REGT
180286	SGT	EC	ANU	4 FD REGT
180855	SGT	DC	APPO	8/12 MDM REGT
226242	SGT	SJ	APPS	1 FD REGT
182J02	SGT	JH	ARMISTEAD	8/12 MDM REGT
59820	SGT	PJ	ARMSTRONG	8/12 MDM REGT
231489	SGT	BL	ARMSTRONG	8/12 MDM REGT
135031	SGT	GB	ARMSTRONG	1 FD REGT
212196	SGT	BT	AJSTIN	7 FD REGT
229209	SGT	HJ	BAKER	4 FD REGT
453661	SGT	SR	BALDOCK	SCHOOL OF ARTY
321077	SGT	M	BALFE	RMC
512599	SGT	MHW	BALL	8/12 MDM REGT
226243	SGT	JM	BARLOW	23 FD REGT
115714	SGT	DK	BARTHOLOMEW	111 AD BTY (LT)
227874	SGT	CL	BATEMAN	2/10 MDM REGT
224128	SGT	GR	BEAHAN	131 DIV LOC BTY
230302	SGT	GW	BEALE	4 FD REGT
225253	SGT	P	BENNETT	RAEME TRG CENTRE
4400946	SGT	ML	BESHARA	SCHOOL OF ARTY
182651	SGT	MW	BIOLETTI	ADFRU BRISBANE (AC)
232159	SGT	C	BIRD	ADFRU BRISBANE (AC)
2202050	SGT	SJ	BLACK	ASC UNTAC (FCU)
179069	SGT	SJ	BOOTES	8/12 MDM REGT
453573	SGT	GL	BOYCE	1 FD REGT
228520	SGT	SL	BOYD	4 FD REGT
226293	SGT	GC	BOYLE	8/12 MDM REGT
46428	SGT	L	BOZSOKI	111 AD BTY (LT)
322577	SGT	BL	BRACEWELL	8/12 MDM REGT
56851	SGT	PR	BRADSHAW	5/11 FD REGT
322133	SGT	PJ	BRIERS	16 AD REGT
228091	SGT	MA	BRITTON	23 FD REGT
225142	SGT	DS	BROAD	8/12 MDM REGT
224924	SGT	W	BROADSENT	131 DIV LOC BTY
4401600	SGT	MS	BUIK	16 AD REGT
322316	SGT	J	BURCH	SCHOOL OF ARTY
4400568	SGT	CR	BURGESS	8/12 MDM REGT
227094	SGT	PN	BUSKELL	6/13 FD REGT
63395	SGT	SG	BUTTON	BASC PUCKAPUNYAL
555046	SGT	TA	BYRNE	1 FD REGT
323288	SGT	DB	CALLAGHAN	4 FD REGT
453128	SGT	PHJ	CANNON	1 FD REGT
228352	SGT	DC	CARTER	RMC
232056	SGT	PM	CASEY	PERS DIV
319295	SGT	RK	CASEY	111 AD BTY (LT)
552591	SGT	RW	CHAMBERS	SCHOOL OF ARTY
179762	SGT	SJ	CLARK	5/11 FD REGT

554562	SGT	PL	CLARK	1 FD REGT
319587	SGT	MW	CLARKE	131 DIV LOC BTY
325995	SGT	MR	CLAYTON	16 AD REGT
224290	SGT	REM	CONSTANTIN	SCHOOL OF ARTY
228915	SGT	GA	COOK	4 FD REGT
67471	SGT	SM	COOPER	ASC UNOSOM MCU
231105	SGT	RM	COX	1 FD REGT
5101032	SGT	PW	CRIJNS	ASC MFO SINAI
3100789	SGT	CA	CROJT	4 FD REGT
224534	SGT	RE	CROWE	1 FD REGT
230543	SGT	GJ	DAVIES	1 FD REGT
453009	SGT	AM	DAVIS	7 FD REGT
227205	SGT	GF	DENGATE	4 FD REGT
3143419	SGT	P	DICARLO	3 ARU
453426	SGT	AD	DINNIE	1 FD REGT
231395	SGT	SR	DRISCOLL	8/12 MDM REGT
211383	SGT	WA	DURRANT	4 FD REGT
321132	SGT	MA	FAY	SCMA
223955	SGT	PO	FILTNESS	8/12 MDM REGT
179999	SGT	NG	FISHER	SCHOOL OF ARTY
231043	SGT	MD	FOWLER	1 RTS
551723	SGT	BA	FRANKLIN	SCHOOL OF ARTY
282144	SGT	RM	FRASER	23 FD REGT
47888	SGT	GD	GODJARD	16 AD REGT
322349	SGT	WL	GRAHAM	16 AD REGT
182029	SGT	BK	GRANDIN	1 FD REGT
233024	SGT	SG	GREENWOOD	16 AD REGT
180685	SGT	AJ	GRONHUIJZEN	4 FD REGT
3155972	SGT	ML	GJNING	HQ ARTY CENTRE
232474	SGT	MA	HANCOCK	4 FD REGT
312425	SGT	RG	HART	SCHOOL OF ARTY
223794	SGT	KG	HART	8/12 MDM REGT
228719	SGT	JJ	HENNESSY	1 RTS
4401714	SGT	DJ	HICKS	ASC MFO SINAI
6710335	SGT	PJ	HILL	SCHOOL OF ARTY
321899	SGT	JD	HOGG	1 FD REGT
232648	SGT	PG	HOLSTEIN	4 FD REGT
232502	SGT	KAR	JOHANSEN	4 FD REGT
320535	SGT	C	JOHNSON	4 FD REGT
453598	SGT	MI	JOHNSON	RMC
233877	SGT	MA	JOHNSTON	ADFRU SYDNEY (AC)
212285	SGT	TR	JONES	7 FD BTY 3 FD REGT
227913	SGT	DA	JONES	PERS DIV
221473	SGT	DR	JONES	SCHOOL OF ARTY
453800	SGT	BH	JUNG	16 AD REGT
1205191	SGT	SP	KEMP	HQ 1 DIV
62457	SGT	MI	KEMP	131 DIV LOC BTY
212237	SGT	GJ	KENT	BASC PUCKAPUNYAL
555042	SGT	SB	KERR	8/12 MDM REGT
317519	SGT	TC	KEW	2/10 MDM REGT
228425	SGT	RJ	KIERMAN	131 DIV LOC BTY
63160	SGT	DA	KING	8/12 MDM REGT
59780	SGT	GL	KNIGHT	1 GL GP
552544	SGT	BC	KYRWOOD	4 FD REGT
234935	SGT	WM	LANGFORD	16 AD REGT
229835	SGT	TJ	LAW	RMC
3142721	SGT	IS	LAWES	LWC
2109674	SGT	DJ	LEAROYD	RMC
4401858	SGT	SG	LEECH	1 RTS
231553	SGT	DR	LEHR	1 FD REGT
180799	SGT	GD	LILLEY	1 FD REGT
232618	SGT	MJ	LUCAS	111 AD BTY (LT)
211967	SGT	DJ	LYONS	131 DIV LOC BTY
217494	SGT	BF	MAURER	SCHOOL OF ARTY
354973	SGT	TA	MAYNARD	16 AD REGT
319682	SGT	DJ	MCCORMACK	5/11 FD REGT
320237	SGT	NF	MCCREADIE	6/13 FD REGT

48393	SGT	KJ	MCGARRY	ARMY TAFE
227480	SGT	DJ	MCGEOWN	ADFRU SYDNEY (AC)
117343	SGT	DM	MCSINLEY	131 DIV LOC BTY
182780	SGT	M	MCPHERSON	1 FD REGT
552495	SGT	DJ	MEDLOCK	16 AD REGT
131109	SGT	CJ	MILES	HQ 2 DIV
323812	SGT	RJ	MURLAND	1 FD REGT
453112	SGT	AJ	MORRIS	4 FD REGT
356985	SGT	WT	MORRIS	4 FD REGT
227494	SGT	JF	MORRISON	BASC OAKLEY
4401348	SGT	ST	MURCOTT	LWC
228556	SGT	PW	NAGLE	4 FD REGT
321213	SGT	RC	NELSON	8/12 MDM REGT
324084	SGT	GJ	O'CONNELL	1 DIV INT CUY
229843	SGT	BG	O'CONNOR	8/12 MDM REGT
229429	SGT	GJ	O'DELL	LHQ
554732	SGT	CD	OFFER	ADFRU SYDNEY (AC)
322046	SGT	DG	OGDEN	131 DIV LOC BTY
115540	SGT	PJ	OSBORNE	1 RTB
611365	SGT	GRL	OSMOND	111 AD BTY (LT)
554734	SGT	DB	PANGBOURNE	23 FD REGT
179756	SGT	AJ	PARSONS	16 AD REGT
47369	SGT	S	PARTRIDGE	ARMY SCHOOL OF TPT
4401664	SGT	BA	PEARSON	1 RTB
4401827	SGT	IC	PENNINGTON	16 AD REGT
453018	SGT	TJ	PEPPER	16 AD REGT
425001	SGT	K	PHELAN	P&EE PORT WAKEFIELD
228842	SGT	MG	PHILLIPS	4 FD REGT
227734	SGT	W	PIVE	4 FD REGT
324225	SGT	DF	PIRQUET	131 DIV LOC BTY
453222	SGT	MA	PITT	P&EE PORT WAKEFIELD
229950	SGT	JA	PORTER	BASC LAVARACK
4401157	SGT	GM	POTTER	111 AD BTY (LT)
228807	SGT	AJ	PRICE	SCHOOL OF ARTY
416319	SGT	RG	PRYJR	SCMA
17254	SGT	RW	RANDALL	5/11 FD REGT
228365	SGT	RS	REID	SCHOOL OF ARTY
554514	SGT	PD	RENFREY	16 AD REGT
181472	SGT	SW	RILEY	131 DIV LOC BTY
225489	SGT	PJ	RIORDAN	131 DIV LOC BTY
181673	SGT	LV	RITCHIE	4 FD REGT
453230	SGT	PM	ROBERTSON	1 FD REGT
2222254	SGT	PA	ROBSON	1 FD REGT
321714	SGT	WC	RODGERS	1 FD REGT
180976	SGT	DP	RODGERS	8/12 MDM REGT
552566	SGT	NG	ROMARO	111 AD BTY (LT)
169086	SGT	SVJ	SAINT	8/12 MDM REGT
3166977	SGT	MA	SANDERS	SCHOOL OF ARTY
262861	SGT	PJ	SHEARIM	4 FD REGT
233904	SGT	RJ	SHEARMAN	16 AD REGT
179585	SGT	MW	SHERER	111 AD BTY (LT)
225887	SGT	PM	SIMIC	SCHOOL OF ARTY
181970	SGT	DB	SINGH	2/10 MDM REGT
1205407	SGT	RN	SKELTON	1 TRG GP
225069	SGT	RSJ	SKELTON	4 FD REGT
2109797	SGT	SJ	SMITH	1 FD REGT
322534	SGT	KJ	SMITH	ASC MFO SINAI
228054	SGT	TJ	STAPLETON	P&EE PORT WAKEFIELD
2795986	SGT	BJ	STEWART	SCHOOL OF ARTY
49920	SGT	MA	SWAN	6/13 FD REGT
63581	SGT	CK	TALBOT	SCHOOL OF ARTY
259387	SGT	RJ	THOMPSON	1 FD REGT
553639	SGT	GC	THOMPSON	16 AD REGT
448671	SGT	RK	TOPPERWEIN	111 AD BTY (LT)
3202878	SGT	RJ	TORNEY	16 AD REGT
5718417	SGT	CJ	TURNER	2/10 MDM REGT
550278	SGT	R	VAN OPPEN	131 DIV LOC BTY

180043	SGT	SR	VARADY	DC-A (AC)
326242	SGT	DI	WARREN	1 RTS
179446	SGT	GD	WARRY	8/12 MDM REGT
112214	SGT	CFJ	WATEGO	8/12 MDM REGT
4400517	SGT	CW	WATSON	16 AD REGT
317112	SGT	MF	WATT	DSU PERTH
227406	SGT	B	WATTS	1 FD REGT
553640	SGT	PA	WESTCOTT	131 DIV LUC BTY
228766	SGT	CK	WHETTON	ADFA (AC)
116646	SGT	TJ	WHISH	3/12 MDM REGT
433685	SGT	MJ	WICKS	23 FD REGT
227336	SGT	JR	WILKINSON	8/12 MDM REGT
228738	SGT	KJ	WILLIAMS	8/12 MDM REGT
3143033	SGT	GJ	WILSON	SCHOOL OF ARTY
2105704	SGT	SP	WILSON	1 FD REGT
49559	SGT	MH	WILSON	2/10 MDM REGT
59767	SGT	RN	WILSON	4 FD REGT
114706	SGT	AM	WITTKOPP	8/12 MDM REGT
226434	SGT	SJ	YALE	111 AD BTY (LT)
14068	SGT	JE	YOUNG	4 FD REGT
49804	SGT	RJ	ZILLMANN	111 AD BTY (LT)