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GUNNERS DAY 2012





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**Feast of St Barbara Dinner
7th December 2012**

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March 2013

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Gunners Day, Guildford, 4th November 2012

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ROYAL AUSTRALIAN ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION WA (INC)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Fellow Gunners,

Another year approaches its end. Where did it go and what did we achieve?

In March we had our AGM and of course ANZAC day in April which was a success.

In July the RAA Corps Dinner was held to coincide with the 7 Field Battery Birthday. It was held at Hobbs Artillery Park and was well attended. It is hoped this can be increased in future years as the Corps Dinner becomes better known.

The 84th Gunner's Day was held on Sunday 4th on November at Guildford. Despite threatening weather the day went off smoothly.

It was a great pleasure to join Brigadier Stephen Coggin, Commander 13 Brigade and the Hon Colonel, BRIG Gerry Warner on the dais to see the fine turnout of the Army Band Perth, Association members, serving members of 7 Fd Bty and cadets from 59 ACU.

Numbers were up on last year which was pleasing. The cooperation from MAJ John Blylevens, BC and 7 Field Battery members was greatly appreciated. The cadets provided the standard and flag bearers and did a fine job. Thanks also to Bill Johnston from the British Standard Bearers Association who again provided a high level of training to the cadets. Bill indicated that this was probably his last Gunners Day. We thank him for the work done and wish him all the best for the future. I would like to thank you all for your attendance at Gunner's Day. I would also like to thank the Association Committee members for their tireless efforts to make the day a success.

This is Major John Blyleven's last year as BC. John has done an outstanding job and been a great supporter of the RAA and RAAHS. We wish him well as he moves to a new posting with DROCM - A doing career management. We congratulate Rob Coales as the BC elect.

As the year comes to an end, I wish all of you a very happy and safe festive season, and look forward to seeing you all in 2013

Ubique,

Bob Farrelly

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President, RAA Association



B.C.'s NOTE

Fellow Gunners,

2012 is quickly coming to a close. It has been a tumultuous year with a great many changes over a relatively short period.

ANZAC Day, the July Bty Birthday/RAA Regimental Dinner and GUNNERS Day were all celebrated in style with an excellent turnout.

However Defence has had to play its part in reducing expenditure in these austere times with a consequent reduction in training days and ammunition for 13 BDE and 7 FD BTY. We have only had one live fire this year and that was during the May courses camp. It doesn't look like things will get better soon.

7 FD BTY 3 FD REGT is about to disappear off the ORBAT, transitioning instead into 3 Light Battery of 11/28 RWAR. That we retain our traditional links by renaming after 3rd FD REGT with 7th and 8th Troops is an excellent outcome in an otherwise disappointing reduction in GNR strength across the ARES.

Our loss of Independent status also sees Hobbs Artillery Park coming under control of 11/28 Bn HQ and a severe reduction of accommodation for the Bty.

Our core of committed Reservists do remain and it is our people that continue the proud Gunner traditions of the past. This is my last BC note as I hand over command to CAPT Robert Coales who is returning to Perth from his civilian posting to Carnarvon.

Good shooting

John Blylevens
Battery Commander
7 Field Battery 3 Field Regiment RAA

FLYING THE GUNNER BANNER AT CHRISTMAS ISLAND



When the opportunity to travel to Christmas Island came up, it was too good a chance to miss.

In March this year, Wendy was tasked to go to Christmas Island for 9 days to assist in the finalisation of some Commonwealth prosecution cases being heard there. I went along for the ride.

This Australian external territory is definitely off the beaten track being 2600 km north - west of Perth and only 360 km south of Java. Home to about 1500 residents, over 60% of the island is gazetted national park. It is famous for its endemic red crab and many other species of birds and plant life some of which are unique to Christmas Island.

The sight of the massive population of red crabs on their annual breeding migration or a crowd of huge robber crabs must rank with the outstanding natural spectacles of the world. All the island's crabs are protected species. During the annual migration, locals are encouraged to walk in front of their vehicles with a broom to sweep crabs out of the way in those places where specific under-road crab tunnels haven't been installed.

Much of the Island is covered by lush ancient rainforest and had a dinosaur stuck its head out while we were driving down some of the tracks, I don't believe I would have batted an eyelid.

Living on the Island poses some daily challenges for the residents with some commodity and/or food items quite often not being available until the next plane or ship comes in. There is hardly any unemployment and many residents have more than one job. The lady who refuelled my hire car in the morning later checked our luggage in at the airport and finally security-cleared us through the barrier before we boarded the aircraft!

Perhaps lesser known is that part played by RA Gunners in the defence of Christmas Island during WW2 albeit very short lived.

A six inch naval gun was brought to Christmas Island from Singapore in 1941 and installed on a high point near Tai Jin House, then the residence of the District officer, overlooking Flying fish Cove. Flying Fish cove is the only natural harbour on the Island.



6" naval gun Christmas islands defence

The Island Defence force comprised Captain Williams RA, 4 British NCO and about 30 Indian troops of the Hong Kong and Singapore Royal Artillery.

Other references suggest the inventory may also have included three anti-aircraft guns but I found no evidence on the island to confirm that. A local resident in the Settlement though did point out an area on her land where she believed an anti-aircraft gun may have been installed, and indicated that a house on her property had been occupied by the Japanese during the war. Walls in the house had been preserved as they had Japanese writing on them.

At the time Japanese interest in the Island was centred on its rich deposits of phosphate. On 7 March 1942, a large Japanese naval force was seen off the coast. Realising they were heavily outnumbered, and in order to avoid unnecessary casualties, CAPT Williams raised a white flag. The Japanese forces did not land however and sailed on the next day. Following this CAPT Williams promptly re-raised the Union Jack as he had decided to resist any attempt at landing by the Japanese forces.

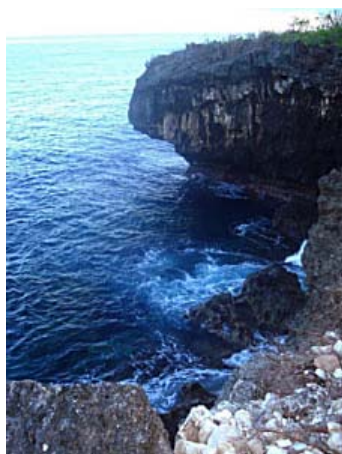


Tai Jin house - District officers' quarters 1942



Aerial view of Flying Fish cove & Japanese landing point

On 10 March 1942 the Indian troops, undoubtedly not willing to sacrifice themselves for what they considered a colonialist cause and in the face of impossible odds mutinied and murdered the British troops in their sleep. They disposed of their bodies into the sea over the cliffs nearby.



British soldier's bodies disposed of here - most of the coastline is like this

The mutineers then rounded up all the other Europeans with the intention of executing them also but were prevented from doing so by one of their own officers who had taken no part in the mutiny. They were then held under guard until 31 March 1942 when the Japanese did eventually land unopposed at Flying Fish Cove preceding that with bombing raid which destroyed the island radio station.

The Japanese intention on Christmas Island must be considered overall to be a failure. Isolated acts of sabotage and the torpedoing of the Nissei Maru at the wharf on 17 November 1942 meant that only small amounts of phosphate were ever exported to Japan during the occupation. In November 1943 most of the island's population was evacuated to Surabayan prison camps, leaving a population of just under 500 and a garrison of 15 Japanese to survive as best they could. In October 1945 a British naval force re-occupied the island.

In 1947 the Indian mutineers were court martialled in Singapore and 5 sentenced to death. These sentences were commuted to life imprisonment after intervention by the Indian and Pakistani governments.

Visiting Christmas island was a unique experience, it struck us as a great place to visit with friendly locals, a range of reasonable accommodation, great views and sunset drinks overlooking the Indian Ocean at the Rumah Tinggi is a must do.

Jumping off the jetty 25m into Flying fish cove is also a must do and it is said that once you do that you are destined to return. I can attest to the truth of that. We will be back as soon as we can.

Peter Mahoney

HELP US TO KEEP YOU UP TO DATE

The RAA Association and RAAHS is keen to build up a data base of member's email addresses in order to send out occasional important information relating to GUNNER activities, for example the final live fire of the M2A2 by 7 FD BTY, Battery Birthday Dinner and the latest ArtilleryWA Newsletter which is now on-line.

Please send an email to john.blylevens@defence.gov.au if you would like to be included and when you change your email address, so we can keep up to date.

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7 Field Battery, 3 Field Regiment RAA
Hobbs Artillery Park
Irwin Barracks, Stubbs Terrace, Karrakatta, WA 6010



FEAST OF ST BARBARA DINNER

It has been a longstanding tradition in Western Region for serving and ex serving artillery officers and their guests to celebrate the Feast of St Barbara on the first Friday of December. Gunner Officer Dinners were held in the James St Officers Mess but moved to Hobbs Artillery Park many years ago when the Military Districts were abandoned and the James St HQ closed.

For the last few years attendance has been strong by many stalwart Gunner Officers but inevitably as ARES numbers have dwindled, so too has the strength of the Dinner.

BRIG Warner as Colonel Commandant has consulted widely and sought advice on the way forward. He has decided, on the feedback provided, to open up the annual dinner to artillery SNCO who have traditionally held their dinner in October but who have also had a decline in attendance.

Additionally this year is significant in that the PLAN BEERSHEBA changes for ARES Artillery will result in major change in 2013. 7th Field Battery will be retitled 3rd Light Battery comprising of 7th and 8th Troops as of 31 December 2012 and will be embedded into 11/28 RWAR. The Bn HQ has moved into Hobbs Artillery Park and is seeking to review the accommodation. The plan is to refurbish the Officers Mess and Billiards room (Bessell Browne Room) into office space for the CO and his key staff. Once this occurs it is doubtful that dinners will be able to be held at HAP.

Due to Defence funding savings it is no longer possible to support dinners using military members as support staff. Regrettably this has seen the price rise to \$75.

I encourage you to take this opportunity to attend the Feast of St Barbara Dinner at Hobbs Artillery Park, to renew acquaintances and see the home of artillery in Western Region once more as many of our proud traditions and history are eroded away. All officers and SCNCOs are welcomed.

JOHN BLYLEVENS
Major
Battery Commander

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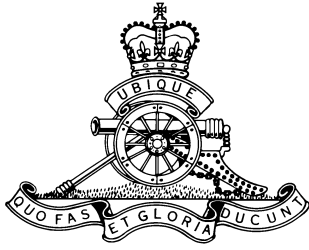
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THE AIMING POST

The Royal Australian Artillery Historical Society Of Western Australia (Inc)

PRESIDENTS REPORT and LEIGHTON UPDATE

Dear Members,

In early November I had the pleasure to represent the RAAHS at the annual wreath-laying at Guildford as part of the Gunner's Day service. Led by the Army Reserve band two platoons of ex- and present day gunners marched to the memorial -watched with interest by members of the public. A church service and morning tea followed. It was nice to see cadets being exposed to service traditions in that setting.

Tuning to matters at Leighton. Our members have always stepped forward to staff the tour days there - our stalwart member Mrs Ronnie Roach has had some health problems which has prevented her attending. Ronnie we all wish you a speedy recovery!

The next phase of the Battery Command Post up-grade has commenced. The design team - members Rae, Lodge and Martin have now decided on the final concept and a professional set of eye-catching photos - suitably captioned- and mounted will be a real treat for our visitors. The inside walls are also being painted. The Number 1 Cordite Room has had installed a life-like sized photo of a serviceman inspecting a row of charges. These large format images now being used by us follow the trends of established museums these days.

The Town of Mosman Park has signed off on the Society's private toilet Application and the submission has been lodged with the Department of Regional Development and Plans. We now await the bureaucratic process to happen. Further submissions concerning the re-siting our 3.7" H.A.A. and the introduction of our re-built 40mm Bofors L.A.A. to Leighton will follow the same process. Watch this space!

The Society is pleased to welcome a new member in Mr Rob Arnold .He has joined the Leighton team as a cashier. Thank you, Rob.

Some members may not be aware that the Leighton Battery site is not visible from Stirling Highway. To capture the attention of the motoring public we put out a road-side sign, flanked by yellow tear-drop flags. On the skyline to the east their eyes can also spot the Artillery flag snapping in the breeze.

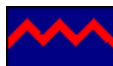
The members who attend Irwin Barracks each Wednesday continue to pursue their areas of interest. I would encourage any Member who is thinking about what goes on there to come down and have cuppa. Just remember to bring some I.D. to get through the main gate. One of the on-going tasks is to add up our visitor numbers to Leighton-as of mid-November 3,370 have toured the battery -this is record at this time.

Sadly I note the passing in mid-November, of a Foundation Member - Mr Frank Cahill. Frank will always be remembered as the finest type of Australian- an ex-serviceman and long-time active member. The membership of the RAAHS extends its sympathies to Frank's wife Enid and family members.

Again I would thank all members who have aided our Society in all areas of interest.

Enjoy the summer sun and forthcoming festive season events!

DAVID CARTER
President



THE AUSTRALIAN SIEGE BRIGADE 1916-1918 (part 2)

By

Major-General B. M. Morris, C.B.E., D.S.O.

But to revert to the doings of the 9.2 inch battery. We were in action in Vierstraat for the commencement of the Third Battle of Ypres on 31st July, 1917. In the preliminary bombardment, which occupied fourteen days, 4,283,500 rounds were fired by the artillery. In this position, our No. 3 howitzer was hit by a small bomb during one of the early, air raids at night. Fortunately it was a dud. When a foolish subaltern brought it to our command-post dugout with the idea of taking it to pieces, he was ejected into the night with a flood of blasphemy!

On September, 30th, after a few weeks at another position at Voormezele, we moved into the suburb of St.Jean, on the northern outskirts of Ypres. It was a horrible position owing to mud and lack of room. Indeed, here again the guns were at ten yard intervals. The reliefs off duty had more or less comfortable billets in the ruins of Ypres, the officers' mess being located in the Cloth Hall and the sergeants' mess in the cloisters of the Cathedral.

The great battle of Broodesinde on October 4th proved a bad day for our battery. During the morning while we were giving covering fire the Boche got on to us. Within a few minutes all four guns were out of action and many men killed or wounded. Great gallantry was shown by the men who had just been relieved -- most of them dashed back to assist their comrades and get the guns back into Action. (It was a coincidence that a year later, on 25th September, 1918, the battery occupied a position in this area for the final attack on Passchendaele Ridge).

During this period the front line gradually crept forward and the batteries were moved as opportunity offered. The conditions, owing to rain and almost bottomless mud, were appalling for the heavy artillery. Indeed, it was proved that it would have been better not to attempt to move such heavy pieces forward. In the case of our battery the tractors could not even draw one of the three loads to which the gun and mounting could be reduced, and finally we had four tractors and twelve loads stuck in the mud over an area of two or three square miles. Under these conditions and after five strenuous months in the Salient we handed over our problem to the 5th Canadian Siege Battery and took over their guns and position at Angres on the Lille front. What a difference! The Canadians had been in action here since the previous May and had made their gun pits not only splinter-proof, but weatherproof! It was, in fact, a home away from home; but was destined to occupy it for barely a fortnight, when we received orders to move by night to Villers-Plouich for the Cambrai show.

Our position in this new sector was taken up 800 yards from the enemy, in front of our own trench-mortars. Although we were so far forward, we were out of range by 11 a.m. on the morning of the attack. The battery suffered severely in the German counter attack of November 30th and temporarily lost its guns. Things were properly mixed up for a while, but eventually became stabilised and our guns were recovered.



8 inch howitzer firing Ypres 15 Sep 1917



9.2 inch howitzer firing

In December, 1917, orders were received from Australian Corps Headquarters that a new and permanent brigade organisation was to be adopted by the Australian siege artillery. The 36th Heavy Artillery Group became the 36th Heavy Artillery Brigade, consisting of our 8 inch and 9.2 inch batteries., two 6 inch howitzer batteries and two 60 pounder gun batteries; and this organisation was retained until after the Armistice.

The brigade was now concentrated in Belgium under the Australian Corps. It was there when the German offensive on the Somme opened in March, 1918, and received the full force of his second attack through Ploegsteert, Wood some

weeks later. When orders were received for the 9.2's to pull out of their position, work was immediately commenced but it was found impossible to get the whole lot out the following morning, as the tractors were unable to pull even their own weight out of the mud and slush. One carriage was withdrawn by three tractors. The brigade was withdrawn to an area near St. Omer until things settled down when it was again in action in rear of Kemmel and subsequently took part in the attack and final advance through this northern sector in Flanders. On 7th November, 1918, the 9.2 inch battery took up its final position at La Pomme d'Or, near Marcoing. After the Armistice the batteries were located at Tourcoing.

During our service on the Western Front we found that the accuracy of the howitzers was better at first because we had new guns and better ammunition. One of our early targets with the 9.2 inch battery was a couple of trench-mortar emplacements at the foot of Vimy Ridge. The range was about 7,000 yards and the targets were sixteen yards from our own front line, which was evacuated for the period of the shoot but was not damaged by our fire. With aeroplane observation O.K's were obtained from the fifth and eighth rounds. It is interesting here to note that the observer in the plane, who gave us the order to fire, could see the large shell leave the muzzle and watch it throughout its flight to the target.

In July 1916, during the preliminary bombardment for the first Somme Battle we destroyed a long building in the village of Serre with three successive rounds, altering elevation and direction by 2½ minutes. An extract from the Army intelligence summary about this time recorded "The shooting of 55th (Aust.) Siege Battery was exceedingly accurate and excellent results have been obtained in conjunction with 13 Sqn. R.F.C."

Of course it should be realised that, owing to the relatively slow muzzle velocities, howitzers generally were much more accurate than guns. At the end of the war the most accurate piece in the world was supposed to be the 12 inch British howitzer on a road mounting. It was alleged that the commander of one such battery apologised to his air observer if a shot fell outside the 25 yard circle at 13,000 yards when once he had been ranged.

Unfortunately, there was another side to the picture when the tubes became worn. Then, indeed, we merited the scathing title of "drop-shorts" applied by some of our infantry colleagues. These pieces of artillery were all new in war and no past history of performance was available. The vast quantities of ammunition fired also meant that the ammunition was made wherever it could be obtained and with perhaps insufficient inspection. At any rate, to us it was most disappointing when shells arrived at spots we never intended them to fall, but until we received new barrels and supplies of better ammunition, there was little we could do about it.

When we first went into action in March, 1916, we were limited to from two to six rounds daily per battery. During the attack on Messines on 7th June, 1917, however, 750 rounds were fired from the four howitzers of the 9.2-inch battery to neutralise a section (two guns) of 5.9 inch German howitzers.

With regard to the total number of rounds fired, the exact figures for the 8 inch battery are not available, but it is believed that the weight of metal was very much the same for each battery. The 9.2 inch battery fired over 120,000 rounds, representing some 15,000 tons. Each shell weighed 290 lb.

When we got to France early in 1916 the rate of fire of the 9.2 inch howitzer was quite unknown. It was probably thought that this would be limited by the mounting. But when in the first Somme show in 1916, our gunners were putting shells through at their best, the high rate of fire caused the buffer oil to boil and the gun went out of action, and it was some time before the artificers could handle the buffer at all. During that shoot I timed one howitzer to fire thirteen rounds in six minutes -- not much when compared with an 18 pounder, but in our case each shell (as mentioned above) weighed 290 lb.

The weight of the rounds fired brings me to the question of the colossal manual labour that was required to bring these heavy, cumbersome weapons into action and supply them with ammunition. I have already referred to the three loads into which each gun and mounting were reduced for travelling. First came the tractor -- Holt caterpillar of 100 horse-power... to which was attached the transporting waggon conveying the howitzer itself. Behind this was a low load consisting of the carriage bed, and finally came the carriage body. Before the weapon could be mounted for action three steel firing beams (cross-section 12 inches by 12 inches) had to be buried with their upper surfaces level with the ground. Two of these beams, each sixteen feet long, were laid parallel, with a third twelve feet long at right angles at the rear. The carriage bed was bolted to the firing beams, the carriage body attached thereon and finally, the piece itself inserted into the cradle which formed part of the carriage body.

The total weight of the gun and mounting was approximately twelve tons.

Text for this article by: Australian Siege Brigade Association (N.S.W.) 1960

Western Front Photography by Frank Hurley

Part 1 was included in the last edition on this newsletter

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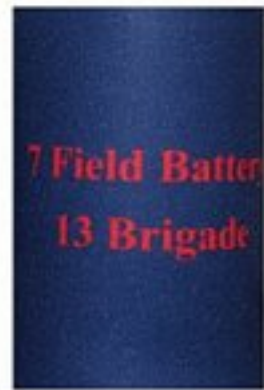
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