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WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Presidents Report

In March we held our Auxiliary dinner at the Crown Hotel Reynella.

It was an enjoyable night, but I think we all agreed that we missed the fun of a Trivia night, so we may have to consider a change of venue for next year.

April 21st was Sunday Service, where the ladies did a great job catering.

Numbers were down due to it also being the Easter weekend, but it was still a successful day.

Anzac day was well attended with approximately 300 breakfasts being served by the Rotary volunteers.

We now have a date confirmed for our cake stall at Buntings Noarlunga. It will be held on 5th of October 10.30 am onwards.

We would appreciate if ladies from our Sub –branch could help make this a success by making either cakes, biscuits, or slices to be sold on the day. All items need to be marked with a list of ingredients, and no frozen items are allowed to be accepted.

I realise the date is in the future but reminders will be announced closer to the date.

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NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

**2019 ANNUAL DINNER ATTENDANCE REGISTRATION FORM
SATURDAY 24 AUGUST 2019
START 6.00 FOR 6.30 pm**

(Please tear off and return to the Secretary **no later than** Friday, 2 August 2019)

To:
The Hon. Secretary (Email: gcu14414@bigpond.net.au)
RSL, Morphett Vale & District Sub-Branch
PO Box 239
MORPHETT VALE SA 5162

I (Please print your name)
*will/will not be attending the Sub-Branch Annual Dinner on Saturday 24 August 2019.

If you will not be attending, only indicate 'will not' if you wish to be included with the apologies.

I will be accompanied by (Please print name of your companion)

Please record any dietary requirements. If none are recorded, you will receive the same meal as all other attendees.

My cheque/money order for \$40.00 for each attendee is enclosed. (Please include your Attendance Registration Form.)

EFTPOS facilities are available for payment over the RSL bar, alternatively, you may pay by EFT (Electronic Funds Transfer) into the Sub-Branch bank account. Details are:-

**Bank: WESTPAC Reynella
BSB: 035-053
A/c No: 80-1573
A/c name: RSL, Morphett Vale & District Sub-Branch, General Account**

Please identify the transaction with your name and "ANNUAL DINNER" and inform the Secretary of the payment. If you will be accompanied, please inform him of the name of your guest.

Signed

Attendance is limited to 100, including members, visitors and guests.

RSVP: Strictly no later than Friday 2 August 2019

**Dress: Gentlemen - Jacket and tie; authorised medals may be worn
Ladies - After five.**

IMPORTANT NOTE:

FOR CATERING PURPOSES (INCLUDING DIETARY NEEDS) IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT YOU NOTIFY US OF YOUR ATTENDANCE NO LATER THAN THE RSVP DATE

TO ASSIST THE RECEPTION MEMBERS, WE STRONGLY URGE YOU TO PRE-PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS

YOUR PROMPT COOPERATION WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED



ANZAC APPEAL RESULTS 2019

Thanks to all who took part in this year's ANZAC Appeal, the results are:

Bunnings	\$395.05
Central Market	\$390.85
Woodcroft Town Centre	\$411.05
Woodcroft Plaza	\$861.55
Southgate Square	\$671.05
Total Banked	\$2,729.55
Less cost of purchased badges and chocolates	\$390.90
Net Appeal Amount Raised	\$2,338.65

As you are aware, the quantity of badges available from State Branch, though at no cost, was slightly limited and the Women's Auxiliary decided to purchase some from the Military Shop as well as chocolates from Hamper World.

The cost of the purchased badges and chocolates was \$390.90, therefore, the net appeal amount raised was \$2,338.65. This amount has been forwarded to State Branch to be paid into the ANZAC/Remembrance Appeal account to be used for Veterans' Welfare.

Last year's ANZAC Appeal raised \$2,396.25, however, we didn't do as well at any of the shopping centres as we did last year. It has been suggested that badge sales were down due to the fact that Easter ran into ANZAC Day and children were on school holidays.

Whatever the amount raised, it will be put to good use and we will continue to do whatever we can to raise funds.

My sincere thanks go to the following who volunteered their time to raise funds for this year's ANZAC Appeal:-

Dierdre Owen, Rob and Elaine Winter, Sue and Jim Bowles, Judy and Lyndsay Martin, Roy and Jean Jago, Sue and Timothy Anderson, Mark and Sandy Wheaton, Ros Day, Bev Hillman, Alan Williams, Ron Payne, Jarrad Kay and Beryl Sheean.

Without naming names, I specially thank those who were able to spare a bit of extra time and cover multiple shifts.

Many thanks
Dierdre Owen
7 May 2019

We were minding the grandchildren when the four-year-old strolled into the kitchen casually asking for some alcohol! Trying not to smirk, I explained that it was only for adults.

"But Mummy gives it to me and I know you have some in your cupboard," he insisted. Intrigued, I asked him to show me what he wanted. He pointed to the cordial!



The following speech was made at the Commemorative Ceremony of the RSL ANZAC Youth Vigil in the South on Wednesday 24 April 2019 by Ms Tammy Maria, the City of Onkaparinga Youth Citizen of the Year. The words speak for themselves.

“First of all, I would like to thank the Vigil Committee for asking me to speak here this evening. I'm honoured to have this opportunity to share with you the meaning of ANZAC Day to us - today's youth.

We are here this evening to keep vigil at this site. We are all volunteers belonging to many different organisations – represented here tonight are St John, CFS and Scouts and Guides – and as I speak, many other groups are attending similar events around the country. Although we live in completely different times, I believe there are many similarities between us here now and the original ANZACs. They are, after all, yesterday's youth. It comes as a shock to realise that many of them were younger in age, and not much older in age, than myself and most of us here when they came together to fight in WWI. Like us, they volunteered to do this, some even falsifying records of their age just so they could fight for their country. I think that perhaps this spirit may be one source of the strong sense of community I find when I look at so many young people today.

WWI saw almost 417,000 young Australians go to fight. What made an ANZAC was something that each of them carried with them. It wasn't the guns, the grenades, the tanks or the poison gas. It was their spirit. They showed extreme courage and even in horrible circumstances, still managed to keep their sense of humour. This comradeship and mateship kept them from falling into despair. This was dubbed 'the spirit of the ANZAC'.

Some of you may know the story of one particular Australian soldier, Private James Martin. He was the youngest known of those who fought in WWI. What makes this private stand out is that he was only 14 years old when he died of typhoid in the trenches in Gallipoli. I personally cannot imagine having fought in a war at that age, not to mention dying when life has barely even begun.

This brings me to the question. How can we as today's youth take hold of the ANZAC spirit and keep it alive for generations to come? I would like to think that I can say we already do. For many of us now, this doesn't mean going off to fight in wars. We are instead, in a way, fighting battles closer to home and in our own communities. Yes, the defence forces are still alive and well with their respective cadet units, however, this is not all. We have the CFS who fight fires and keep us safe. We have the Scouts and Guides assisting the community and encouraging youth to become active members of society. For those in St John, this involves spending our free time providing first aid to the public, and developing many crucial life skills while we're at it.

Another famous ANZAC was Private John Simpson Kirkpatrick. He worked in the Medical Corps as a stretcher-bearer attached to 3 Field Ambulance. Through sniper fire in the valleys day and night, he carried countless wounded men on a donkey from battlefields back to ANZAC cove so that they could receive medical treatment.



People like Simpson are inspirations for many young people in organisations like St John or working in medical fields.

It's not just the youth of Australia who show this spirit, either. I think as a country, we are quite good at showing this sense of community. As in the war, it is often in difficult circumstances

where this is demonstrated the most. Examples of this recently have been in the Queensland floods and the fires and wild weather that have been on display over the past few months. People from around the nation are all seen coming together to help one another in displays of courage and mateship.

I believe that as a part of keeping this spirit alive, it is important to take time to remember and reflect on the soldiers who have served us in the past. It is however also crucial to think of those who are overseas serving, as we speak, in places such as Afghanistan, East Timor and the Solomon Islands.

All in all, I believe that this mateship and courage, this ANZAC spirit, is an extremely important part of both our heritage and our society today where it is still very much alive. Moreover, it is something that I would be proud to pass on to our future generations. I'd like to finish off with the poem 'Sir' written by Damian Morgan in 1988. It is written in the voice of a young person speaking to a war veteran.

Sir - would it help if I shed a tear
I swear it's the first time since this time last year
My spine is a tingle - my throat is all dry
As I stand to attention for all those who died
I watch the flag dancing half way down the pole
That damn bugle player sends chills to my soul
I feel the pride and the sorrow - there's nothing the same
As standing to attention on ANZAC Day
So Sir - on behalf of the young and the free
Will you take a message when you finally do leave
To your mates that are lying from Tobruk to the Somme
The legend of your bravery will always live on
I've welcomed Olympians back to our shore
I've cheered baggy green caps and watched Wallabies score
But when I watch you marching (Sir) in that parade
I know these are the memories that never will fade
So Sir - on behalf of the young and the free
Will you take a message when you finally do leave
It's the least we can do (Sir) to repay the debt
We'll always remember you - **Lest We Forget**"



A THANK YOU LETTER

The following letter of thanks recently arrived at the Sub-Branch. Whilst we do get the odd thank you letter from time to time this one was a little bit special and you can see why.

“To the men and women of the Morphett Vale RSL,

I just want to say thank you. I have been using your recipes ever since I came in and bought a copy of your book. I’m not even half-way through it yet. Thanks from my family to yours. I think the kids were getting a bit sick of the food I was making. Now I have new recipes for them to try.

I have been keeping a tally of my favourite meals, but due to not wanting an argument in your establishment I’ve decided to keep that to myself. But I will say that three of the ladies are equal first place. So once again thank you.

Kind regards,

Gail Venables.”

Well done you remarkable ladies of the Women’s Auxiliary. I wonder who the three ladies are.

Gordon Curtis
Honorary Secretary

A man in a hot air balloon realized he was lost. He reduced altitude and spotted a woman below. He descended a bit more and shouted, “Excuse me, can you help me? I promised a friend I would meet him an hour ago, but I don’t know where I am.”

The woman below replied, “You’re in a hot air balloon hovering approximately 30 feet above the ground. You’re between 59 and 60 degrees north latitude and between 107 and 108 degrees west longitude.”

“You must be an engineer,” said the balloonist.
“I am,” replied the woman, “How did you know?”

“Well,” answered the balloonist, “everything you told me is technically correct, but I’ve no idea what to make of your information, and the fact is I’m still lost. Frankly, you’ve not been much help at all. If anything, you’ve delayed my trip.”

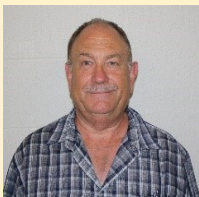
The woman below responded, “You must be a politician”
“I am,” replied the balloonist, “but how did you know?”

“Well,” said the woman, “you don’t know where you are or where you’re going. You have risen to where you are due to a large quantity of hot air. You made a promise, which you’ve no idea how to keep, and you expect people beneath you to solve your problems.

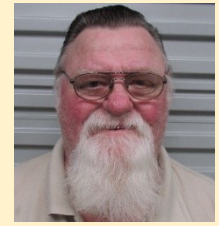
The fact is you are in exactly the same position you were in before we met, but now, somehow, it’s my fault.”



Frank Owen OAM
Deceased
21 Dec 18



Mark Wheaton
Vice-President



Lance Reeves OAM



Kane Hall

RSL, MORPHETT VALE & DISTRICT SUB-BRANCH COMMITTEE 2019

Back Row: Rob Winter (from 15 Jan 19), Ken Treloar (Treasurer), Dave Oakley (Vice-President), Hugh Mortimer and Jarrad Kay.

Front Row: Dierdre Owen, OAM, Ron Payne (President), Gordon Curtis (Secretary) and Jim Bowles.

There is a new dog in the house. Lexi, she's an 8 week-old German Shepherd,

I bought Lexi as a surprise for my wife but it turns out she is allergic to dogs so we are now looking to find her a new home.

She is 55 years old, an attractive and caring woman who drives, is a great cook and keeps a clean house.



DIARY DATES 2019

June

Tuesday	4	7.30pm Sub-Branch/Auxiliary General Meetings
Saturday	15	7.00pm Sub-Branch Quiz Night
Tuesday	18	7.30pm Sub-Branch Committee Meeting
Saturday	22	Sponsor's Night

July

Tuesday	2	7.30pm Sub-Branch/Auxiliary General Meetings
Tuesday	16	7.30pm Sub-Branch Committee Meeting

August

Tuesday	6	7.30pm Sub-Branch/Auxiliary general Meetings
Tuesday	20	7.30pm Sub-Branch Committee Meeting
Saturday	24	6.00pm Sub-Branch Annual Dinner
Friday	30	Father's Day Dinner

September

Tuesday	3	7.30pm Sub-Branch/Auxiliary General Meetings
Tuesday	17	7.30pm Sub-Branch Committee Meeting

October

Tuesday	1	7.30pm Sub-Branch/Auxiliary General Meetings
Tuesday	15	7.30pm Sub-Branch Committee Meeting

November

Sunday	3	11.00am Sub-Branch/Auxiliary general Meetings
Monday	11	10.40am Remembrance Day Service (Memorial Gardens)
Tuesday	19	7.30pm Sub-Branch Committee Meeting

December

Tuesday	3	7.00pm Sub-Branch/Auxiliary General & Annual General Meetings
Friday	13	6.00pm Christmas Break-up
Tuesday	17	7.30pm Sub-Branch Committee Meeting

The Sub-Branch will not be open on Christmas Day 2019 or New Year's Day 2020

Funny Book Titles and Authors

"Home Maintenance"....by Duane Pipe

"Growing up in the Balkans".....by Hugo Slavia

"Irish Winter Tales".....by Pete Moss

"Increase Your Brain Power"....by Sarah Bellum

"Looking Into the Wishing Well"....by Eileen Dover

"How to Write a Mystery Novel"....by Page Turner



Lesley Stahl did a story on gender roles in Kabul, Afghanistan, several years before our involvement in the Afghan conflict.

She noted that women customarily walked five paces behind their husbands.

She recently returned to Kabul and observed that women still walk behind their husbands.

Despite the overthrow of the oppressive Taliban regime, the women still seem to, and are happy to, maintain the old customs.

Ms. Stahl approached one of the Afghani women and asked, "Why do you now seem happy with an old custom that you once tried so desperately to change?"

The woman looked Ms. Stahl straight in the eyes, and without hesitation said, "Land mines."

An Australian stopped at a local restaurant following a day roaming around in Madrid. While sipping his wine, he noticed a sizzling, scrumptious looking platter being served at the next table.

Not only did it look good, the smell was wonderful.

He asked the waiter, 'What is that you just served?'

The waiter replied, 'Si Señor, you have excellent taste! Those are called Cojones de Toro, bull's testicles from the bull fight this morning. A delicacy!'

The Australian said, 'I will have the same please.'

The waiter replied, 'I am so sorry señor. There is only one serving per day because there is only one bull fight each morning. If you come early and place your order, we will be sure to save you this delicacy.'

The following day he returned, placed his order, and that evening was served the one and only special delicacy of the day.

After a few bites, inspecting his platter, he called to the waiter and said, 'These are delicious, but they are much, much smaller than the ones I saw you serve yesterday.'

The waiter shrugged his shoulders and replied, 'Si, Señor. Sometimes de bull wins.'

Historians have recently discovered that Annie Oakley, famed sharp-shooter of the Old West, had a sister.

The sister, Carrie, gained some renown in her day as a singer in various saloons throughout the West, but it was not until after her death that she was very widely known.

Today, countless bars are dedicated to Carrie Oakley.



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Buds and Blooms – Shop 5, 17-23 Main South Road, REYNELLA, SA 5161. Phone – 8326 3664. Email - budsandblooms@interfloraflorist.com.au.

	<p>Buds and Blooms, a family owned and award winning florist, has been established for 23 years. For a good many years now they have supplied all of the Sub-Branch wreaths for the ANZAC Dawn Service and Remembrance Day Service as well as other floral arrangements as required. Pop in to Buds and Blooms and speak to the friendly staff the next time you require a bouquet or other floral arrangement.</p>
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Morphett Vale Butcher – Shop 2, 206 Main South Road, MORPHETT VALE, SA 5162. Phone – 8382 3159.

	<p>Morphett Vale Butcher is a family owned business which has been operating since 2011. For 75 years it operated under only two owners. In 2011 Chris and Amy purchased the shop which has since been revamped and now sells a larger variety of products. Morphett Vale Butcher supplies the meat trays for our raffles at generously discounted prices. Do yourself a favour and pay them a visit.</p>
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A man walks down the street when suddenly he hears a tiny voice above him saying: "If you make one more step, a brick will land on your head and kill you."

Surprised, the man stops just as a huge brick crashes down right in front of him.

Stunned, he continues on his way, and after a few minutes hears the voice again: "Stop! Don't cross the road, if you do, the next vehicle will run you over!" The man freezes and again is almost hit by a speeding car.

The man sighs a sigh of relief and asks the air: "Who ARE you?!?"

"I am your guardian angel!" Answers the voice joyfully.

"REALLY??" says the man in sudden anger, "Then where the heck were you when I got MARRIED??"

A balding, white haired man walked into a jewelry store this past Friday evening with a beautiful much younger gal at his side. He told the jeweler he was looking for a special ring for his girlfriend. The jeweler looked through his stock and brought out a \$15,000 ring..

The man said, 'No, I'd like to see something more special. Price is immaterial.

At that statement, the jeweler went to his special stock and brought another ring over. 'Here's a stunning ring at only \$140,000' the jeweller said. "It's the famous Azure Blue which belonged to a Maharajah."

The lady's eyes sparkled and her whole body trembled with excitement. Seeing this, the old man said, 'We'll take it.'

The jeweler asked how payment would be made and the man stated, 'By check. I know you need to make sure my check is good, so I'll write it now and you can call the bank Monday to verify the funds; I'll pick the ring up Monday afternoon.'

On Monday morning, the jeweler angrily phoned the old man and said 'Sir ...There's no money in that account!'

''I know,' said the old man... 'But let me tell you about my weekend.'"

Paddy and Murphy were working on a building site when suddenly a slate fell off the roof and sliced poor Paddy's ear clean off.

The pair rushed around the site trying to find it in time to sew it back on. Eventually, Murphy spotted it and ran over to Paddy.

"Is this yours?" he asked in a hurry.

Disappointed, Paddy replied: "No, mine had a pencil behind it!"



A hundred years of the RSL – a history in badges

16 June 2016 by Kerry Neale

In June 1916, a conference of state-based returned soldiers associations recommended the formation of The Returned Sailors and Soldiers Imperial League of Australia (RSSILA). The RSSILA was founded by returning soldiers from the First World War with the aim of continuing to provide the camaraderie, concern, and mateship shown among Australian troops while they were at war. Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania and Victoria were the founding states, with New South Wales admitted to the League the following year, and Western Australia in 1918. In 1927, the Australian Capital Territory formed a branch and was admitted.

The badge design

The League's badge represents a readiness at all times to render service to Queen and country and to former comrades. It can't be purchased and may only be worn by those who have served their country. The shield design is symbolic of the protection provided to those who wear it. Within the badge, red represents the blood ties of war that exist between comrades; white stands for the purity of the motives in joining the league – to render service without personal gain or ambition; and blue indicates a willingness to serve a comrade anywhere under the blue sky. The wattle represents Australia, with the leek, the rose, the thistle and the shamrock standing for Wales, England, Scotland and Ireland respectively.

The evolution of the badge

Over the years, the badge has changed as the League has evolved. From 1915 to 1919, there were badges for state-based associations, but in 1916 a national badge appeared and gradually replaced these. By 1919 the Returned Sailors and Soldiers Imperial League badge had been widely accepted, and remained in use until 1941



Returned Sailors and Soldiers Imperial League Badge: Lieutenant Colonel J F Donnelly DSO, 1 Pioneer Battalion, AIF

During the Second World War, the League changed its name to the Returned Sailors Soldiers and Airman's Imperial League of Australia (RSSAILA). Initially only the wording on the badge was changed, with a third figure representing an airman added later.



Returned Sailors Soldiers Airmen's Imperial League badge : S J Cossart



In 1947, at the Annual State Congress of the RSSAILA (NSW Branch), a resolution was formed that an Annual Congress of all Women's Auxiliaries be convened under the auspices of the RSSAILA. The Australian Imperial Service of Women's Auxiliary had been formed by mothers, wives, widows, sisters, daughters and aunts of men who served in the First World War. The auxiliaries grew from this beginning to raise money for the welfare of men and women who served and their widows and families.



In 1965, the RSSAILA's name was changed to the Returned Services League of Australia (RSLA). With a change of crown in 1971, the badge remained in use until 1990.

In 1990, the name was changed to the Returned & Services League of Australia (RSL). This last name change reflects the fact that membership of the RSL is now open to all ex-service personnel regardless of active service status.

In 1990, the present Returned & Services League badge was introduced. Within the centre circle now march a sailor, soldier, airman and servicewoman, with their arms linked in comradery



For a hundred years the Returned and Services League (RSL) has ensured that adequate care, advocacy and financial assistance is provided to past and present members of the Australian Defence Force, and remains as relevant today as it was in 1916

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