



GREENBANK RSL  
SUB-BRANCH Inc.

# NEWSLETTER

June 2024

## Presidents message

The Sub-Branch has been actively working to serve our members, with a focus on the recent ANZAC Day commemorations. We dedicated long hours to ensure a meaningful day of remembrance for our community and our serving and ex-service personnel. This year's commemorations saw a higher attendance, which we believe was partly due to the great weather. The positive feedback and compliments we received reflect the hard work that goes on behind the scenes. I want to extend personal thanks to Tom McGee, Nicole Romans, George Royes, the Women's Auxiliary and the RAAF Association for their invaluable contributions.

The President's luncheon, a significant event in our calendar, was a resounding success. Members enjoyed a delightful bus trip to the Bottle Tree Hotel at Glamorgan Vale, an experience that was highly appreciated. Despite my absence, I've heard nothing but positive comments about the day and its value. Many have even suggested the same venue for our upcoming Christmas bus trip. I am grateful to the stand-in president for ensuring the members were well taken care of.

Exciting progress is being made as we advance to the costing stage with Paynters for the new development of Lot 10 Carpark Corporate Place. This development, which will house our Men's Shed, welfare hub, and potential rental opportunities, is a significant step forward for our Sub-Branch. We are actively engaging with businesses and planning meetings to discuss this development further, a testament to our commitment to growth and improvement.

We are also focused on using good corporate governance to reach out to various organisations and potential prospects for support and possible grants. Meetings have been held with RSL QLD, State Parliament MPs, the QLD Director of Veterans, Mates 4 Mates, and LCC Councilors for advice and assistance. We are hopeful that grants or support will be available to benefit the Sub-Branch.

Additionally, we are in contact with the Greenbank Army Barracks to discuss how we can cater to the needs of younger veterans. To attract more members to the Sub-Branch, we plan to open the Sub-Branch on Friday afternoons from 4 pm to 9 pm. Our plans also include opening to a wider range of members, including partners and children. We also hope that the increase in numbers will lead to regular Sunday BBQs.

As part of looking after the health and well-being of the Sub-Branch member, we have reached out to Mates 4 Mates for possible courses that will benefit our members. I have requested a list of courses on offer and hope to work with this organisation to hopefully access these courses in the Sub-Branch; only time will tell where this opportunity goes. Courses will be posted on the website on [www.greenbankrsl.org](http://www.greenbankrsl.org)

Stewart Rae  
President



**SUB-BRANCH  
CALENDAR**

**DATES TO  
REMEMBER**

**June 2024**

17<sup>th</sup> General Meeting

**July 2024**

15<sup>th</sup> General Meeting

**August 2024**

18<sup>th</sup> Vietnam Veterans Day

19<sup>th</sup> General Meeting

**September 2024**

21<sup>st</sup> General Meeting



# Vietnam Veterans Day

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> August 2024

Greenbank RSL Memorial Gardens

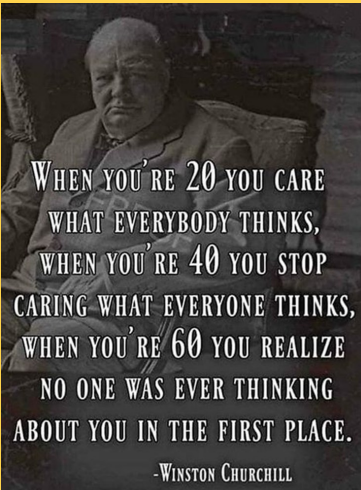
Service at approximately 1030<sup>hrs</sup>

# Remembrance Day

Monday 11<sup>th</sup> November 2024

Greenbank RSL Memorial Gardens

Service at approximately 1045<sup>hrs</sup>



## WARNING

When you drink Vodka over ice, it can give you kidney failure.

When you drink Rum over ice, it can give you liver failure.

When you drink Whisky over ice, it can give you heart problems.

When you drink Gin over ice, it can give you brain problems. Apparently, ice is really bad for you;

**warm all your friends!!!**



**I don't  
understand  
why people  
have to "get  
ready" for bed.  
I'm always  
ready for bed.**

## Some interesting slide shows

[Bucket list destinations around the world that are truly spectacular \(msn.com\)](#)

[17 natural wonders that have been destroyed \(msn.com\)](#)

[The world's famous landmarks that took longest to build \(msn.com\)](#)

[Cutest and Funniest CATS on earth! | Watch \(msn.com\)](#)

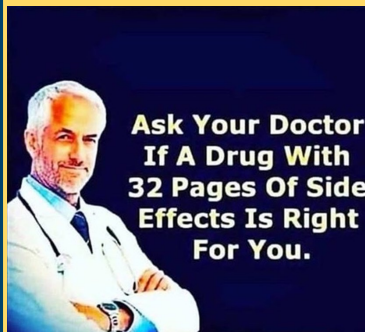
We remember the following Sub-Branch Members who have sadly passed away since the last newsletter.



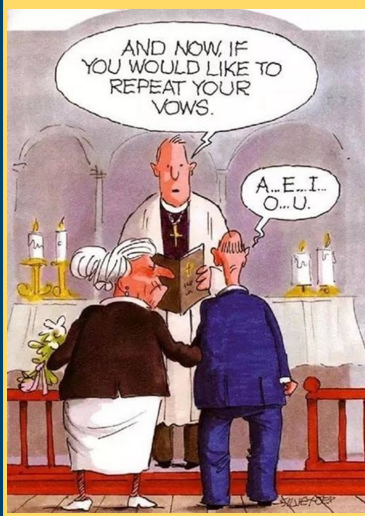
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Catherine Palmer  
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William 'Bob' Hawker  
Lesley Don  
Keith Nelson  
Allan Uebergang*



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GANG VIOLENCE HAS TO STOP 🙏🙏



After 10years a wife started to think their child looks kinda strange so she did a DNA test and found out the child is not theirs, she told her husband what she found out, the husband replied, u don't remember do you?? When we were leaving the hospital the baby pooped and u told me go and change him so I went inside got a clean one and left the dirty one there. The wife fainted.... 🤔🤔🤔🤔🤔



# WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary have had a busy time over the last couple of months. Badge sales for ANZAC Day went very well with total sales being over \$5000.

On the day, the ladies sold 10 raffles, clearing \$700. Also one of our ladies, Sue Hooper donated a clock which we also raffled and this made a further \$700. The clock was won by Dave from the Sub Branch.

On a sadder note, the ladies assisted with catering for Sub-Branch Board member Jo Nelson, this being for the wake for her husband Keith who passed away on the 24th of April. Our love and thoughts are with you Jo.

At present, we are currently doing a pie drive, all orders are to be handed in by the 11th of June with delivery by the end of the month.

The Women's Auxiliary recently lost one of their long serving members, Ellen Hallman. Due to ill health, Ellen hadn't been able to attend meetings and events in recent years. Our condolences go to the family.

Sue Coghlan  
President

The reason why we always load and unload planes from the left-hand side is a holdover from when humanity moved on boats," he began.

"Since ancient times, the left-hand side of the boat was always the side people would load and unload cargo and passengers from.

"This made things simple logistically and would allow ships to travel all over the world from port to port and always have the correct equipment on the correct side no matter where they went."

Sharpe added that this also made building ports easier "because everyone agreed the left-hand side was where we loaded and unloaded things from".

"This is why when you're on a boat they call the left-hand side of the boat port side and the right-hand side of the boat starboard."

The TikToker concluded: "As humanity changed from boats to airplanes, engineers just held the concept over and designed every airport and airplane so that passengers always load and unload the plane from the left hand side."

Since sharing this fact, the video has received 367,000 views, as people have been sharing their thoughts about this topic in the comments section.

One person said: "And now I can

remember portside vs starboard. Nice."

"All true, May I also add, the term starboard comes from the fact they used to have a steering board on the right side of the ship," another person wrote.

Someone else added: "It makes sense to build an airport like a sea port they function very similarly."

"These are my favorite types of facts; practices that have lasted thousands of years," a fourth person commented.

Meanwhile, this fact has also been discussed by *The Aviation Historian's* managing editor, Michael Oakley.

"It is one of the many aviation practices that goes back beyond aviation itself to the traditions of ships," he explained to [AFAR Media](#) back in January.

"Much of aviation terminology had its origins in maritime lore (rudder, cockpit, cabin, bulkhead, knots, etc), and similarly, the aeronautical ways of doing things owe a lot to sailing.

"Just as boats and ships have a port side—the side of the vessel conventionally adjacent to the dock when in port—aircraft are the same. Sensibly, people decided to continue to board on the port (or left) side."

An interesting fact to remember next time you're boarding a plane...

## DROP-IN CENTRE

Open every Thursday morning  
In the Sub-Branch rooms  
(behind the Greenbank Services Club)  
Come along and join us for a coffee, tea,  
something to eat and a chat!



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## Weird military mysteries



The foo fighters were more than a band name.

Almost everyone has heard of the Foo Fighters, but few realize the origins of the 90s rock band name. In WWII, the Foo Fighters were a genuine concern. At night, American and British aircraft pilots frequently spotted bright lights in the distance. At first, they assumed the lights were Russian or German flyers. Until they began to move, that is.

The lights would change direction and speed away faster than any aircraft possibly could. Hundreds of reports were recorded, with some pilots even reporting dogfights with them. Since no one was able to figure out what the crafts were or who piloted them, they were given the nickname "foo fighters." To this day, it's one of the biggest military mysteries of WWII.



A representation of a German *foo fighter* in a diorama exhibited at the International UFO Museum in Roswell, New Mexico. (Wikimedia Commons)

A Hungarian soldier turned out to be a serial killer...and he was never found.

During WWI, a man named Bela Kiss enlisted in the Hungarian army. He notified his landlord that he would be away for some time, and left for war. Some time later, the landlord heard that Kiss had died in combat, so he decided to rent the house to someone else. When he arrived to clean it out, however, he walked into a house of horrors. Several bodies were inside preserved in alcohol, all belonging to women who had disappeared.

It turns out, Kiss had been tricking women into marriage before killing them and taking control of

their finances. Despite an extensive search, and a few reported sightings, he was never found.

The Red Baron's killer was never found.

The Red Baron, a German fighter pilot during WWI, was so famous that even Snoopy knew of his aerial prowess. He was one of the most lethal fighters in history, with over 80 confirmed kills. He was a serious threat to the Allied forces throughout the majority of WWI, until he was mysteriously shot down.

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[Baron von Richthofen: The Red Baron | Australian War Memorial](#)

[awm.gov.au](http://awm.gov.au)

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 0630-1130hrs



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## Some really valid complaints made by travelers

### There was curry in India

A picky holidaymaker hated the food on his trip to India, moaning: "On my holiday to Goa in India, I was disgusted to find that almost every restaurant served curry. I don't like spicy food at all." Another tourist was disappointed by the Greek food on offer, writing: "Food in the Greek hotel was too Greek. We had to eat in the nearby fast food place."

### They spoke Spanish in Spain

A visitor to Spain was unimpressed with the amount of Spanish people in the country, writing: "The receptionist speaks Spanish. The food is Spanish. Too many foreigners now live abroad." Another complained: "Why doesn't everyone speak English? We went to Spain and no one understood English. We will never go back there again."

The flight time was unfair

One British traveller was annoyed at the disparity between flights to the UK and to the USA, moaning: "It took us nine hours to fly home from Jamaica to England... it only took the Americans three hours to get home." Another was appalled at a

### Why can't Spanish people go elsewhere on holiday?

A British woman from Blackburn complained to the travel operator Thomas Cook that her Benidorm holiday in Spain was ruined by "too many Spanish people". The 81-year-old traveller suggested the Spanish "go somewhere else for their holidays" and

demanded a full refund from Thomas Cook.

### The beach was too sandy

In what might be the most mind-boggling complaint of all, one Brit abroad complained: "The beach was too sandy. We had to clean everything when we returned to our room." Another tourist was disappointed by the pristine nature of the sand on their holiday, writing: "We found the sand was not like the sand in the brochure. Your brochure shows the sand as yellow, but it was white."

### No one warned me about the sun

For some, holidays are all about catching a few rays but one angry customer didn't manage to get bronzed at all, complaining: "We were told we would get a great tan, but we stayed inside all day

" Another complained they got too tanned, writing: "I got sunburned. They should warn you that the sun is brighter in Mexico than it is in England. I would have worn sun cream if I knew."

### I didn't like the shape of the towels

Who knew towels were such a bugbear? One holidaymaker moaned: "The maid who cleaned our room made our towel into a swan shape. I don't like swans." Another complained that they couldn't tell the difference between the towels and the bathmats: "The bathmat was too similar to the hand towel; I kept getting them mixed up."

## Great Philosophers

"Cogito, ergo sum." ("I think, therefore, I am.")—René Descartes

"Das was mich nicht umbringt, macht mich stärker." (What does not kill me makes me stronger.)—Friedrich Nietzsche

"The unexamined life is not worth living."—Socrates

"One cannot step twice in the same river."—Heraclitus

"If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent Him."—Voltaire

"Science is what you know. Philosophy is what you don't know."—Bertrand Russell

"You can discover more about a person in an hour of play than in a year of conversation."—Plato

"Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn."—Rhett Butler to Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind"

"Yada, yada, yada..."—Elaine from "Seinfeld"

"I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore."—Dorothy to Toto in "The Wizard of Oz"

"My name is Inigo Montoya, you killed my father, prepare to die!"—Inigo Montoya to Count Rugen in "The Princess Bride"

"Here's looking at you, kid."—Rick Blaine to Lisa Laszlo in "Casablanca"

"I hate the living."—Dr. Laurel Weaver, "Men in Black"

"It's a dog eat dog world, Sammy, and I'm wearing Milk-Bone underwear."—Norm Peterson, "Cheers"

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## Redcoat Settlers in Western Australia 1826-1869

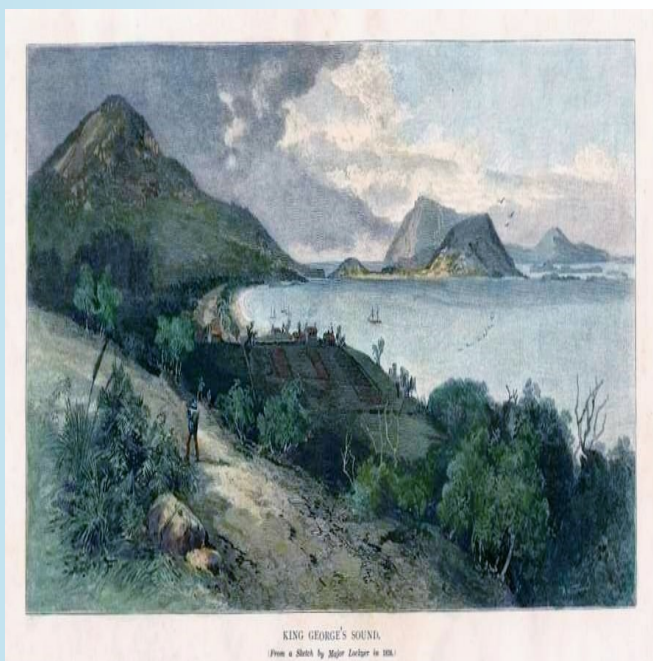
*God and the soldier we both adore  
When at the brink of ruin, not before  
The danger over, both are alike requited,  
God is forgiven, and the soldier slighted.*  
[A rhyme popular in the days of Marlborough]

### A Private in the Marines Corps

The first British Redcoats to garrison in Australia wore red tunics and white trousers, but these were not the Army but the Marines who arrived with the First Fleet in 1788. The first red-coated soldiers to arrive, in 1790, were in the New South Wales Corps, formed in Britain, very soon after to be known as the Rum Corps. The first line regiment to arrive in Australia was the 73rd Regiment of Foot (1810) and, of course, its soldiers wore redcoats. However, this website is dedicated to Redcoats in Western Australia and the first of these came not from Britain, but from New South Wales.

### The French are coming, the French are coming!

Due to the presence of French survey ships in the seas around the Colony of New South Wales, it was feared France may lay claim and settle the deserted West Coast of New Holland, motivating the British Government to consider establishing a settlement there to protect its interests. In a letter dated 11th March 1826 Earl Bathurst instructed Governor Darling that if found suitable, a settlement should be established at King George's Sound as it was located on the shipping route between Britain and Port Jackson. Despite his reluctance Darling complied with Britain's wishes and ordered an expedition to be dispatched.



## The King George's Sound Penal Settlement

Major Edmund Lockyer



Major Edmund Lockyer, 57th Regiment of Foot arrived in King George's Sound on Christmas Day 1826 on the brig *Amity*. The original military post comprised Captain Joseph Wakefield, one sergeant, two corporals and 16 privates of the 39th (Dorsetshire) Regiment;

Ensign Edmund Morris Lockyer, 57th Regiment on detachment to 39th (Storekeeper); William and Thomas Wood, Royal Veterans Corps (Convict Overseers). A surgeon, a gardener and 23 convicts made up the balance of that first settlement. Major Lockyer was appointed Commandant. Over the next four years or so, there would be three other Commandants, all of the 39th Regiment: Captain Joseph Wakefield, Lieutenant George Sleeman and Captain Collet Barker. During their term in 'Frederickstown' (the name of the settlement declared by Lockyer on 21st January 1827), other Redcoats and civilians came and went; more convicts arrived from NSW and some escaped.

## The Swan River Free Settlement

Captain James Stirling



Meanwhile Captain James Stirling had arrived on *Parmelia* to proclaim the Swan River settlement a free Colony (free of convicts, that is). On 8th June 1829 *Sulphur* arrived in Fremantle with the 63rd (West Suffolk) Regiment of Foot comprising five officers,

two sergeants, three corporals, one drummer and 46 privates. By the end of 1829 more ships, carrying Swan River settlers, further 63rd Regiment troops, and some 39th Regiment relieving troops bound for King George's Sound, arrived in Fremantle.

Not only did the settlers of Swan River object to the presence of convicts within the Colony, but Captain James Stirling was unhappy about having a military outpost in the West under the command of the Governor of New South Wales. It is likely that even had the KGS settlement been successful, Stirling would have intervened.



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## Learn how to identify whether a snake is venomous or not



Learn how to identify whether a snake is venomous or not (Photo: David Clode/Unsplash)  
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If you've ever encountered a snake, you may have been terrified at the possibility of being bitten and suffering the potentially deadly consequences of venom.

However, not all snakes are venomous. Therefore, we just need to identify which snakes are venomous and which are not and take necessary measures accordingly.

According to a report published on the *Terminix* website, we can observe four factors before determining whether a snake is venomous or not. They are: behavior and habitat of snakes, color, head shape, and pupils.

Each snake species exhibits different behavior and lives in various habitats. For example, one of the most well-known characteristics can be observed in rattlesnakes.

When threatened, rattlesnakes may shake their tail rattles to create a loud clicking noise as a warning to predators.

Regarding habitats, the best example is cottonmouth snakes, which live in or near water. Thus, if there is a nearby lake or swamp, cottonmouth snakes may be observed in the area, depending on the geographical location.

The cottonmouth snake is considered extremely dangerous. It is one of the most venomous snakes in America, but only attacks when it feels provoked.

Colors may not be a perfect method to distinguish between venomous and non-venomous snakes. This is because each type of snake contains many subspecies with variations in size and color.

However, venomous snakes have a more

triangular-shaped head compared to non-venomous snakes. So, keep that in mind when encountering a snake.

Additionally, venomous snakes can also be distinguished by the holes in their head. However, it will likely be difficult to determine from a distance whether the snake has holes in its head or not.

Another potentially dangerous method is examining the snake's pupils. This can be harmful because snake pupils can only be observed up close.

The eyes of most venomous snakes are quite similar to those of cats, i.e., thin, black, vertical pupils surrounded by a green-yellow eyeball. The coral snake, however, has round pupils.

I don't know about you but there is no way I am getting down and personal with a snake to verify the above facts before I smack it with a shovel, then I might try.



Python eye (Photo: Karsten Paulick/Pixabay)  
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In summary, if you encounter a snake, try to remain calm. The likelihood of it being venomous is reasonably small.

According to the World Health Organization, there are over 600 venomous species of snakes on Earth, and only 200 of them can cause any real harm to humans.

## Classic slang words only people born before 2000 will understand

**All that and a bag of chips** ©"All That," 1994—Tollin/Robbins Productions // IMDb

This phrase [came about in the 1990s](#) and it was used to signify that something was beyond good. It could also be used to say you were better than someone else such as "You're all that, but I'm all that and a bag of chips." It is possible Nickelodeon made a call-out to this phrase with its popular sketch comedy show for kids, "All That."

**Ankle-biter** ©Public Domain

If you wanted to describe an annoying little kid in the 1950s, you might call them an ankle-biter. The term is likely inspired by small dogs, who have been known to nip at ankles and pant legs.

**As if** !©Paramount Pictures

"As if!" is rumored to have been a phrase used in the LGBTQ+ community before it was co-opted in the 1990s by Cher Horowitz in the movie "Clueless," officially [erasing the phrase's origins](#). "As if!" can mean various things, such as "I doubt it" or "Yeah, right!" The enduring legacy of "Clueless" as a cult classic solidified the phrase in our culture's everyday vernacular—millennials regularly still use the word today.

**Bangin** ©"House Party," 1990 — New Line Cinema

"Bangin'" is a word that [gained popularity in the 1990s](#) as a word used to describe someone or something as attractive. One might also use the word to describe something exciting or fun, such as, "That house party was bangin'."

**Bogus** ©"Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey," 1991 — Nelson Entertainment

The word "bogus" [originated in the 1800s](#) as a term used for fake money. The word took on a new term when it became popular in the 1980s as slang for crazy, not good, not cool, or ignorant. A 1991 film, "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey," follows two friends who find themselves fighting a villain from the future who sends evil robot replicas of Bill and

**Booyah!** ©Stuart Scott at the 2014 ESPYs — Kevin Winter // Getty Images

"Booyah!" was [coined in the 1990s](#) to express excitement and happiness. While it's not known who exactly first came up with the phrase, there are two well-known pop culture characters who made it popular: Disney character Ron Stoppable frequently used "booyah" on the show "Kim Possible" and ESPN anchor Stuart Scott also used the word as his catchphrase

**Buggin** ©Paramount Pictures // IMDb

"Buggin'" is another 1990s phrase and one that was also made popular through the film "Clueless" as Cher explains multiple times "Oh my God, I'm totally buggin'." The word's roots can be traced back to New York and mean "to freak out."

Last year was designated as International Year of the Nurse and the Midwife to coincide with Florence Nightingale's, founder of modern nursing, 200th birth anniversary. Her name and story is well known by all. However, there are other names, of Australian nurses, whose stories are not as well known, but significant to the history of nursing in Australia. For Women's History Month, we are showcasing their stories below.

### Ellen (Nellie) Gould – 1860 - 1941

Nellie was a nurse at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney, and forged the way for training and education of

civilian nurses for military service during the Boer War and in World War I.

By far her most meritorious contribution began when she was asked in February 1899 to help form the Army Nursing Service and become one of Australia's first Boer War nurses. In May of the same year the first 26 official military nurses were sworn in, handpicked by Nellie herself. Nellie had chosen her nurses only from those who had had more than seven years of nursing experience.

When war broke out again in 1911, Nellie's experience as an Army nurse in the Boer War gave her the invaluable knowledge and understanding to lead Australia's first contingent of nurses bound for Europe in World War 1. In September 1915, Nellie and 96 Australian nurses prepared for the influx of casualties which followed the first landing in Gallipoli.

At the end of her career, Nellie's uniform was weighed down with medals, and in 1916 she was awarded the Royal Red Cross (1st class), a medal which is conferred upon members of the nursing services, irrespective of rank, who are 'recommended for special devotion and competency in

## The Redcoats are coming, the Redcoats are coming!

### Memorial to Private William Banks permanently on Frederickstown soil



A new detachment of Redcoats of the 63rd Regiment had arrived in Frederickstown on *Isabella* on 19th March 1831. It was this ship that took the 39th Regiment detachment back to Sydney, along with the civilians and convicts who had settled there over the previous four years. The region was now declared to be under the control of the Swan River Colony. One convict was officially allowed to remain at his own request; others had escaped and not been captured; none of the 39th Regiment of soldiers took a discharge from the Army in the new Colony. But at least one of the original complement was left permanently on Frederickstown soil: Private William Banks who had died and was buried on 8th March 1827. On 1st January 1832, Frederickstown was renamed Albany.

For further information about the scope of the Project and how the website works, click this link to [About](#).  
Website Author and Administrator  
Diane Oldman  
1st January 2024

"Beware; for I am fearless, and therefore powerful."—from "Frankenstein" by Mary Shelley







## NAVAL ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA GREENBANK SUB-SECTION

The Navy has no report this newsletter, however they have supplied this article, today.

ANZAC DAY Driffield, East Yorkshire. 2024.

Remembering all ANZAC's who served and all those that never returned to their homes in Australia and New Zealand. We especially remember the personnel that were based at Driffield, 462 Squadron RAAF and 466 Squadron RAAF.

Young lads in their teens and early 20's travelled from the far side of the world and arrived in a small rural market town in East Yorkshire. The people of Driffield welcomed them and made them feel at home. Driffield remembers them and their families

A remembrance service will take place as it does every year at 10:45am in Remembrance Gardens, Driffield. Lest we forget.

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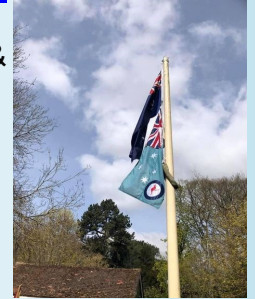
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Driffield Armed Forces & Veterans Breakfast Club

Driffield Branch,  
The Royal British Legion

Driffield Town Council



## RAAF ASSOCIATION LOGAN CITY BRANCH

Hello readers!

Once again some news, some great, mostly useless, from the RAAF Association! We have had a wonderful time since we last spoke.

The association has just enjoyed a trip to Stanthorpe and surrounding areas. This trip was towards the end of May. We left the club on Tuesday morning and arrived back at the club on Thursday afternoon. What a great time everyone had. We went to all sorts of wonderful places over the couple of days we were there, Damo, our driver really knows his way around.

We visited Tenterfield to see the place Peter Allen sang about, "Tenterfield Saddler", what a great place. This place is worth the visit, you won't be disappointed. We also visited the Railway Museum at Tenterfield, a very nostalgic place to walk through.

Our accommodation was really top notch! It was almost a new room, well appointed, nice and cosy, free WiFi, big screen TV, just very comfortable lodgings. The name of this establishment is "The

Apple & Grape" run by Natalie and Mitch, a lovely young couple.

And of course we dined and played at Stanthorpe RSL, \$1 for a year or now check this out \$2 for life, I'm now a life member! The food was quite nice and reasonably priced, we saved the cost of membership on our meals!

Ladies and gentlemen, please consider joining our association, we have a lot of fun, our meetings are lively. I guarantee you won't fall asleep! We don't discriminate, Air Force, Navy, Army or a supporter or spouse or interested person you are all welcome. We would love for you to join us, just have a chat with our President Eric. We have bar-b-q meetings, we have bus trips and our meetings are held in the Sub-Branch rooms. Normally our meetings are held on the first Monday of each month at 1830 hrs/6.30pm except our bar-b-q meetings which are held on a Sunday lunch time, bring your appetite!

Till next time readers please stay happy safe and healthy, signing off for now

Steve Ball  
RAAFA Committee

### Are you interested in leatherwork??



The Greenbank Men's Shed leatherwork group are looking for more members. Drop by the Sub-Branch on Wednesday or Friday between 0830-1100hrs to have a chat and see the incredible work these men do. Men of all ages are welcome! For further information, email [nromans@greenbankrsl.com.au](mailto:nromans@greenbankrsl.com.au) or call 07 33800270



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# What's been happening??

## March bus trip to Maleny 14<sup>th</sup> March



Guests from Maleny RSL Sub-Branch  
Paul Gilmore WALSH. President (standing)  
Rowdy ROWSELL Helen Gilmore Walsh.



John presenting a certificate of appreciation to Bill Renton for his assistance with setting up and running the F.S.B. Mara. Fishing trips.

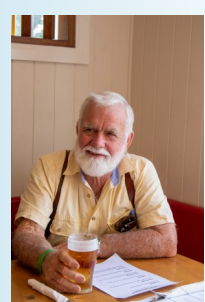
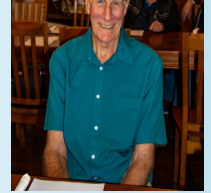
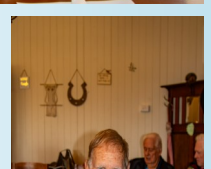
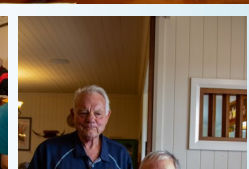
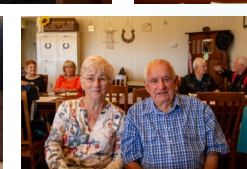
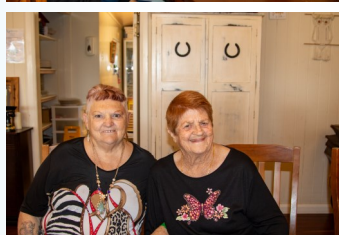
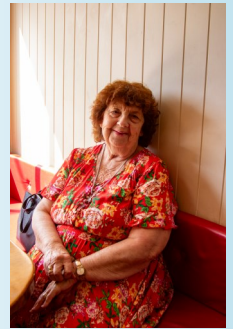


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## Annual Presidents Luncheon 9<sup>th</sup> May



Congratulations to Eric Cavanagh OAM on receiving his OBE (over bloody eighty). Happy 80<sup>th</sup> Eric!



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