



The RAEME Newsletter



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At this point in the year it is handy to look back at what the last 7 months or so have brought and think about how we wish to finish the year. So to, in the 75th Year, it is handy to reflect on what our predecessors have achieved, and how we wish to maintain their history in the face of such rapid technological and social change – hence the theme of our major events: *“Reflecting on the past to maintain the future”*.

ASEME hosted a Memorial Service and Function on 11 August to commemorate the service of those that have gone before us and where RAEME may go in the future. BRIG Ed Smeaton addressed the gathering on our history and our future – his address is reprinted in full on page 6.

There are also a number of functions hosted by the RAQ and RAMS from September. Dates and Points of Contact for each event are on page 9.

The 2017 Port has been delayed by two weeks to allow further orders. ASLO has selected a couple of very nice wines through Buller Wines. A Fine Old Tawny Port for \$30 and a Limited Release Grand Muscat for \$75. Order through your local, regional or unit Port representative. See over for Port ordering details.

As BRIG Smeaton stated in his address to the Memorial Service in Bandiana, our Corps is changing. Over the next year the Corps will begin discussions on how we, as a Corps, see the future of maintenance engineering, repair and recovery within Army. The results of these discussions will be presented at the 2018 Corps Conference and then used to drive our future.

There are three main themes, or pillars that underpin the discussions over the direction of the Corps – A Unified Maintenance Concept, Professional Military Education and Reform and Reassessment of the RAEME base trades. The Unified Maintenance Concept will lay out how RAEME intends to do maintenance, which maintenance RAEME will do, and where it will be done, with the new equipment and systems such as Land400 and others. Professional Military Education will ensure that all of our Corps remains current and relevant to the ever-changing battlefield of tomorrow. Where and how will we conduct maintenance management education of our officers and soldiers? How do we adapt our new system of education to the Corps' changing needs? The Reform and Reassessment of the RAEME base trades acknowledges that we are about to receive quantities of new equipment that is technologically different from the old. This is not a new concept, but RAEME runs the risk of shoe-horning new maintenance tasks and concepts into old trade structures.

This is not a conversation for those of senior rank. This is a conversation that we want all of RAEME involved in; from Craftsman to Major General. Please get involved.

Then, there is the main event: the Parade on 1 December 2017 by ASEME, RAMS and 6 AVN REGT personnel at the Australian War Memorial followed by a black tie dinner in ANZAC Hall. The Parade is open to all who wish to attend, but there are only limited seats for the dinner, so please be quick. Gather a group of RAEME mates and book a table. Ten per table and a cost of \$100 per person. RSVP through [Steve Howells](#). More details will be published shortly.

Finally, have a read of the article on page 5 on the new Army Drone Racing Team. Drone racing was unheard of only a couple of years ago – now Army has a team in the National Competition. Our world is changing and we need to keep up.

Arte et Marte

Perri Hobbs
Major
SO2 Corps

The Head of Corps Cell

There are also several functions in South East Queensland in the next couple of months prior to 1 December.

Orders for the 2017 RAEME Corps Port remain open to allow more people to order. Please read the section on the Port and speak to your regional Corps Port Representatives to order a bottle.

Thank you also to all those that have joined the RAEME Corps Fund in the past three months. Your support of our Corps is most valued.

Please remember that the Corps Fund is there for the benefit and welfare of the members, and to promote *esprit-de-corps* among RAEME soldiers. The Corps Fund disburses money to the Regions to run Spanner Clubs, Birthday celebrations, and other activities.

Please remember that unit personnel can request a "Certificate of Service" for discharging RAEME soldiers. The certificate is signed by the Head of Corps, framed, and acknowledges their service to the Corps and the Army.

Corps Fund Membership

Only slightly over 8% of serving RAEME personnel are financial members of the Corps Funds. The Corps Funds are run for the benefit of the members and exists to promote RAEME *esprit-de-corps*. The Fund is contributing over \$30,000 in disbursements in the 75th Anniversary year to help units and the local associations in commemorating and celebrating 75 years of RAEME.

If you wish to join, re-contribute, or to find out how much you need to pay in order to reach life membership – 10 years worth of subscriptions – please email the editor at raeme.hoccell@defence.gov.au, or return the form located at the end of the newsletter. You may wish to pay the lump sum, or pay via payment plan – a small amount every pay could achieve life membership in under a year.

A life subscription comes with a silver St Eligius medallion and a framed Corps print with embedded Corps coins.



Presentation of the Prince Phillip Banner in photos and paint – 20 May 1986.

75th Anniversary RAEME Port



The 2017 General Release is the Fine Old Tawny Port 750ml by Buller Wines, with an average age of 10 years. This bottle will sell for \$30, and is available for anyone to purchase in any quantity. Payment for General Release can be as soon as the order is placed.



The 2017 Limited Release is the Grand Muscat 500ml by Buller Wines. This bottle will sell for \$75 and 500 will be available to purchase. While individual numbers can be ordered, multiple requests for a particular number will be decided through ballot. People ordering Limited Release bottles will have to pay for the number allocated to them, regardless of whether they receive their preferred number.

Payment to:

Account Name: RAEME Corps Port

BSB: 803-205

Account Number: 20771558

Reference: Region, Surname, PMKeyS

Order through your RAEME Corps Port Representatives:

NT – SGT Rodney Chaffer, 8/12 Regiment, 0412 220 065
 NQLD – LT Jordon Klowss, 3 CSSB, 0400 266 800
 QLD – CAPT Darian White, 7 CSSB, 0400 622 016
 QLD (Darling Downs) – WO1 Tor Chudziak, RAMS, 0408 087 155.
 NSW – LT Benjamin Somers, 6 AVN, 0425 155 046.
 ACT – CAPT Jacques Brewis, HQJOC, 0439 985 580

VIC – WO1 Stephen Burgess, CASG, 0420 374 015
 VIC – WO2 Ian Van Lambaart, ASEME, 0407 734 761
 VIC – WO2 Martin Fisher, 4 CSSB, 03 9358 1236
 VIC – SGT Nick Rodway, HQ ALTC, EC&TD Gp, ASLO and other Vic, 0407 961 948
 SA – SGT Tim Weyland, 16 ALR, 08 8389 0331
 WA – WO2 Aris Ioannidis, JLU-W, 08 9377 8188
 TAS – CAPT Kyle Travers, 2FSB, 02 6237 7492

Orders are also available through the RAQ website as well as other Associations. Speak to your local Association.

Dates for Orders:

1 Sep 17: Orders Close
 8 Sep 17: Payments due for General Release & Confirmation of Limited Release allocations
 15 Sep 17: Payments due for Limited Release
 Nov 17: Delivery to Regional Port Representatives

Delivery

Once payments have been received, the Port will go to production at the start of September, with all Port being delivered to the regional representatives NLT 24 Nov 17, ready to be distributed and consumed during the 75th Anniversary celebrations.

Questions and queries can be sent to the Head of Corps Cell: raeme.hoccell@defence.gov.au

PLAN Centaur Update

Plan CENTAUR is enhancing operational capability while improving efficiencies in the barracks environment through the delivery of a series of maintenance reform and improvement projects in stages over a three year period.

CENTAUR will soon complete the first stage of its implementation phase which is already having an impact on the way maintenance is carried out in Army. Efficiencies as a result of Lean training, improvements in the accuracy of force generation demand planning and access to technical and production information on portable ICT devices in workshops are just some of the ways Plan CENTAUR is reforming maintenance practices.

Director General, BRIG David McGahey said “after a period of detailed analysis we are excited to be delivering improvements for Craftsman right through to Defence’s strategic equipment managers. As well as process changes we have also delivered improved tooling and trialled a smarter way to provide workshop consumables”.

In May, the first of two trials of improved portable ICT devices began in 3 CSSB. The trials introduced handheld tablets to enable maintainers to access tech pubs on the workshop floor. It is testing the viability of software and hardware, and measures the efficiencies in work practices as a result. A second trial has started in June in 2/14 LHR (QMI).

Meanwhile, Lean training continued in 7 CSSB in May. All three combat Brigades have now been exposed to Lean and the Units involved are reporting greater efficiency and a higher standard of maintenance. WO1 Kitching, ASM 2 Cav Regt said “the workshop was disorganised which contributed to waste. We now have a more functional layout and reduced waste which has increased the standard of maintenance. An outcome is that the transition to CSS CONOPS has been relatively smooth.”

Plan CENTAUR has identified multiple MILIS improvements. It has also identified means of reducing specialist training; improving the flow of the reverse supply chain and is developing a blueprint for adoption of information technology to enhance maintenance decisions.

In the next stage, Plan CENTAUR plans to build upon the productivity and training improvements started in stage one along with a number of new initiatives. A key focus will also be the development of a maintenance strategy for Army to inform the way future capabilities are maintained. “The next stage of the Program will help cement the benefits across the maintenance system to ensure we deliver lasting change” said BRIG McGahey.

The CENTAUR team welcomes your questions and comments. For more information on Plan CENTAUR activities, search for ‘CENTAUR’ on the DRN or email plan.centaur@defence.gov.au

Spanners lead the way for Army Drone Racing

ARMY has a Drone Racing Team and has raced admirably at their first hit out at the Australian Drone Racing Nationals, held recently in Nerang on the Gold Coast.

First Person View (FPV) Drone Racing has been called the ‘next big thing’ in motorsports. Racers control small radio-controlled quadcopters equipped with cameras and wearing head-mounted displays showing the live camera feed from the drones for navigation, directional control and obstacle clearance. The goal is to complete a set course as quickly as possible, racing in heats of four.

The team brought Army racers from around Australia together in Canberra to qualify under Australian FPV Racing Association scrutineering, and teamed these racers with Defence Force Recruiting to support the Drone Nationals 07-09 Jul 17.

Top placed from the Army racers was LT Mark Sheppard, an Army Reserve maintenance engineer from 5CSSB in Sydney, placing 45th amongst Australia’s best. He said that “it was great to talk technical with like-minded racers. I was really impressed with some of the unique ideas that people had incorporated in their builds to make each drone a little faster and more durable.”

2nd placed, immediately behind in 46th position, was CFN C, a Vehicle Mechanic from 2 Cdo Regt in Sydney. CFN C commented that, “the camaraderie and sportsmanship between competitors was awesome - everyone is willing to help each other, even if that means they might get beaten by them in the next race”.

Once eliminated during the fly-offs, the Army racers spent time in the crowds. CFN C explained that, “engaging with the people in the crowd who have never seen drone racing before was fun, especially when we showed them racing the goggles for the first time: seeing their reactions was great”. The Army team showed hundreds of spectators this view over the course of the weekend.

Army has two messages about Drone Racing. The first, most immediate, is in support of Army UAS operations: “Do you like flying drones? Army flies them for a job – talk to us!” Secondly, Drone Racers are STEM’ers: people invested in science, technology, engineering and maths (STEM). To build and race a drone requires soldering, circuits, coding, aerodynamics, control theory, image processing, and datalinks. This skill set is applicable, to differing extents, across most of the Army trades as we know them in the 21st century. We want these people in Army.

If you are interested in racing with the Army team, look out for upcoming Brigade competitions in Darwin, Townsville, Brisbane and Canberra, or send an email to me.

Arte et Marte

Keirin Joyce

LTCOL

SO1 Army UAS (Drone) Sub-Program Manager



This soldier is paid to race drones

Address to the RAEME 75th Anniversary Memorial Service

11th August 2017

Brigadier Ed Smeaton on behalf of the Head of Corps

Chief of Staff and RSM Army Logistic Training Center, Deputy Heads of Corps and Corps RSM, Commanding Officers, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen and members of the Corps of the Royal Australian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. On behalf of the Head of Corps, Brigadier Andrew Freeman good afternoon and I welcome you to today's Memorial Service.

I would like to acknowledge the traditional custodians of the land on which we stand this afternoon, the Wiradjuri people, and pay my respects to their Elders, both past and present.

Welcome to this milestone occasion as we officially launch the Corps 75th Jubilee celebrations. As we gather with members past and present, along with friends and supporters of the Corps we can be immensely proud of the foundation that has been laid in the preceding three quarters of a century and be truly excited about the opportunities that lie ahead.

It is fitting that we gather here on the lawns of the Craftsman Memorial, a poignant reminder that people are the fabric of our Corps, and of the sacrifices many of our ranks have made. The theme for our 75th Anniversary is, **“Reflecting on the past to maintain the future”**.

Today I would like to reflect on how our history has developed the Corps into the professional, modern capability that we deliver today on operations both within Australia and around the world, before addressing how we will shape and prepare RAEME for the future – your future.



BRIG Smeaton addresses the gathering as the Corps RSM, the ASEME Padre and VTW WSM look on

RAEME was formed during a time of war and was born out of necessity. Tradesman and artificers have been an essential component of Australian forces since the Boer war, serving initially as blacksmiths, armorers and soldiers. During the First World War, these trades expanded to include motor mechanics and electricians. However, it was the increasing logistical and organisational demands faced during World War 2 that saw the



LT Woods, WO2 Roberts and SGT Bosselman with the Prince Phillip Banner

Corps of Australian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, or AEME raised on 1st December 1942. At the time some 43 trades were transferred into the new Corps. These trades included typewriter mechanics, vulcanisers, machinists, fitters and turners, welders and mechanics.

Many AEME units saw service in the New Guinea and South West Pacific Campaigns. Against a backdrop of appalling conditions, fatigue, disease and enemy action the Corps reputation for ingenuity and tenacity were cemented. As Sergeant Doug Brazier of the 113th Workshops serving in New Guinea explains, “we had two enemies, the Japanese and the environment. Heat and humidity sapped your energy and promoted disease,

while torrential rain greatly impeded work. The 113th workshops were required to counter Japanese infiltration and maintain their own security and on many occasions unit personnel came into contact with the enemy” for these reasons the importance of both technical skill and tactical proficiency has always been a bedrock of the Corps. And it is this careful blend of soldier and tradesman that continues to set us apart today.

Also from these early days women from the Australian Women’s Army Service joined the ranks of AEME, including service in operational areas such as Lae in PNG. This inclusiveness and a willingness to be guided by trade skills, competence and an individual’s contribution to the team continue to be a strength of the Corps and have built the diverse group of people that represents the Corps today.



The Banner is marched off at the completion of the ceremony

Over this time the Corps has evolved and adapted, through successive wars, including, Korea, Vietnam and the modern conflicts of Iraq and Afghanistan. While many of the foundations are enduring, the Corps has morphed to meet the changing demands of technology and the nature of war. Just like we no longer have typewriter mechanics, vulcanisers or saddlers, the Corps of tomorrow will not be the Corps as we currently know it.

For our junior members, this is an exciting time, not only will you partake in the Corps 75th year, but I hope many of you will still be associated come the Centenary. By that time

some of you from among the LOBC will have likely served as CO of our Corps Schools and Deputy Head of Corps and possibly be in consideration for Head of Corps. It is likely someone in the ranks from ASEME undergoing your Adult Trade Training will be here at this very Memorial as the Corps RSM for the Centenary.

It is in this context that I ask you accept the challenge and be part of the Corps future journey. Over the next decade you will witness a generational change in Army’s combat power from new wheeled and armored vehicles, upgraded aviation assets, modernised weapons and a proliferation of unmanned systems, all integrated across a digitised battlefield communications network.

Modernisation has been a perennial challenge RAEME has faced. Machine replacing horse, artillery replacing cannon, digitised replacing analogue. **Over the next 25 years** this will be no different and there will be substantial

changes to our trades and maintenance practices to keep in step with new systems and equipment introduced into Army. To add to this complexity there will likely be a need to maintain legacy fleets. As Director General EME, Brigadier A.D. Powell, wrote in edition 1 of the 1978 Craftsman, “No matter how successful are the planners, it will always be fact that the larger part of the inventory will be made up of old and used, often well-used, equipment. RAEME must span this technological gap – like the Colossus of Rhodes we must place one foot in the camp of the new whilst retaining the other firmly in the old”. This observation still is true 39 years on.

In order to address this modernisation challenge, your Head of Corps would like to offer three conceptual pillars that will generate discussion for the basis of our adaptation for the next 25 years - A Unified Maintenance Concept, Professional Military Education and Reform and Reassessment of RAEME base trades. How these

75 Years – “Reflecting on the Past to Maintain the Future”



L to R: CO RAMS - LTCOL Nelson, CSM, DGLMS - BRIG Smeaton, CO ASEME - LTCOL Bouloukos, CSM

pillars are developed and taken into the next two decades is not yet defined. This is because we do not have all the answers and we rely on you as members of the Corps to collectively develop the path towards the future. I will pose a number of questions to you that the Head of Corps would like you to consider over the next twelve months. I encourage you not to limit your thoughts but instead use these themes as a basis for deep and meaningful discussion.

A Unified Maintenance Concept addresses the reality that our maintenance responsibility is shared with civilians. BRIG Martins who was the fifth Head of Corps, noted that civilians constituted over 40% of the Commonwealth EME elements at the end of World War Two. Civilians repairing military equipment is not a new concept, but the formations and organisation under which they are employed may have changed. One of the key questions under this pillar that we need to address is who should do our maintenance and where the maintenance should be done. What functions must be performed by a uniformed tradesman with the survivability skills to provide repair and recovery support in combat and what functions could be provided through other means. If we understand and define what our roles and responsibilities are under a Unified Maintenance Concept, this will guide a strong foundation for the following two pillars of Professional Military Education and the Reform and Reassessment of the RAEME base trades.

Professional Military Education is an important facet to ensure that our Corps remains current and relevant. It is an ongoing process that needs to be embedded as part of the professional development for both officers and soldiers. For many of you your current attendance at ASEME or ASLO is the start of this journey. A structured professional military education progression for officers and soldiers will ensure that RAEME personnel are up-



The cutting of the RAEME Birthday cake

to-date in modern maintenance and logistics practices and can influence decisions with robust technical and maintenance advice in support of tactical and operational outcomes. The question in relation to this pillar is what professional military education should be part of our career progression and how should it adapt to the Corps changing needs.

The final pillar is Reform and Reassessment of the RAEME base trades. The considerations under this pillar directly relate to the changing nature of the equipment that will be introduced to Army over the next 25 years. In order to support the introduction of these new capabilities a detailed and systematic analysis of future workforce requirements is essential. This analysis will inform the skills, qualifications and experience required to provide effective maintenance support. We, as Corps members, need to be open in our thinking, not be bound by current paradigms and develop a unified direction for the future of the Corps.

Over the last 75 years our Corps has demonstrated that we are able to adapt to meet the needs of Army. In our current state we are fortunate to have the focus and resourcing for continuous improvement through activities such as Plans Pelican and Centaur. However, these alone will not be enough to drive the change required in the coming decades. By embracing the three conceptual pillars of Unified Maintenance, Professional Military Education and Reform and Reassessment of RAEME Base Trades, proposed by your Head of Corps we will develop a Corps

with soldiers and officers that are prepared and skilled to embrace the challenges that lie ahead.

I encourage you to think about how you can contribute to the Corps. **Reflect on the past to maintain the future**, that is the theme for our 75th Jubilee celebrations and I challenge you to understand our past, the lessons learned and consider how you would develop a pathway to take RAEME into the next 25 years. Importantly too enjoy the opportunity too, be a part of this milestone year for the Corps.

With Skill and Fighting; *Arte et Marte.*

Upcoming Events of the 75th Anniversary of RAEME

There are a number of events that will be used to celebrate the formation of the Corps:

ACT

01 Dec 17 – Parade at the AWM, Canberra. RSVP TBA.

01 Dec 17 – Dinner at the AWM, Canberra. RSVP and Cost TBA.

New South Wales

30 Nov 17 – Mixed Ranks Dining In night at Holsworthy Barracks. RSVP and Cost TBA.

Victoria

01 Dec 17 – Dinner at the Clayton RSL. POC: Mr Alan Rogers e: secretary@vic.raeme.org.au

01 Dec 17 – RAEME Birthday. Hosted by EC&TD Group – Latchford Barracks. RSVP TBA.

Tasmania

26 Nov 17 – Dinner at the Anglesea Barracks Officer Mess. POC: Mr Russell Clark e: rclark44@bigpond.com

Queensland

26 Aug 17 – Dinner Function at the Townsville RSL. POC: MAJ M Fry e: michael.fry@defence.gov.au

02 Sep 17 – RAQ Sunshine Coast Lunch at Maroochy RSL. POC: RAEME Assoc QLD

12 Nov 17 – RAQ All Ranks Lunch at Fix Restaurant, Brisbane. POC: RAEME Assoc QLD

24 Nov 17 – RAMS Formal Mess Dinner – POC WO1 T Chudziak e: torsten.chudziak@defence.gov.au

01 Dec 17 – 7 Bde RAEME Birthday Event – POC MAJ J Fleming e: julian.fleming@defence.gov.au

Northern Territory

01 Dec 17 – 1 AVN RAEME Birthday event at Robertson Barracks. POC: LT E Kelderman
e: elizabeth.kelderman@defence.gov.au

South Australia

25 Aug 17 – RASA All Ranks Dinner at Naval Military Club. POC: MAJ R Moyses
e: dick.moyes@defence.gov.au

01 Dec 17 – 16 ALR RAEME Birthday event at Woodside Barracks.
POC: LT T Davies e: tayla.davies@defence.gov.au

Western Australia

01 Dec 17 – Perth RAEME Birthday Event with “Harry the Horse”. POC: Michael Nolan
e: michael.nolan@defence.gov.au

Further details will be released throughout the year. Please contact the nominated POC, the Regional RAEME Representatives or the local chapter of the RAEME Association for events in your area.

RAEME Association Websites:

RAEME National Association: <http://www.raeme.org.au/>

RAEME Association NSW: <http://www.nsw.raeme.org.au/index.php>

RAEME Association ACT: <http://www.act.raeme.org.au/>

RAEME Association Vic: <http://www.vic.raeme.org.au/>

RAEME Association NT: <http://www.nt.raeme.org.au/>

RAEME Association Qld: <http://www.qld.raeme.org.au/>

RAEME Association SA: <http://www.sa.raeme.org.au/>

RAEME Association WA: <http://www.wa.raeme.org.au/index.php>

The Corps History Project Book

The Head of Corps Cell still has copies of the Corps History Project Book. This coffee table style book covers the history of RAEME, including Afghanistan and Iraq. It makes an ideal gift for a (ex)RAEME soldier interested in Corps history. If you are interested in ordering copies, please fill out the attached form and return to the editor.

E: perri.hobbs@defence.gov.au

Payment of money to the Corps Fund

Please use the following account details for payment of all monies into the RAEME Corps Funds. Please ensure that you include your PMKeys number, name and initials in the payment details that you can refer to in an accompanying email. Without your details in the bank statement and an accompanying email, we will not be able to match your payment with your request/purchase.

Account Name:	RAEME Corps Funds
BSB:	803-205
Account Number:	20509705




Clockwise from top left: DHOC(Gnd), LTCOL Bouloukos, awards the A Veh Maint Cse SOM to CFN King 1CSSB; CO & RSM 3CSSB, LTCOL Follett & WO1 Downes, with Mr Bob Flemming, Billabong Sanctuary, at the 102 Fd Wksp Dinner; CPL Sawers & WO2 Soult-Water Croc at the 102 Fd Wksp Dinner; OC 102 Fd Wksp MAJ Fry, BRIG Grant (Retd), 3 CSSB ASM WO1 Pethybridge & Mr Angus at the 102 Fd Wksp Dinner with the original Workshop flag; HOC, BRIG Kohl, presents SCDT McEvey with the RAEME prize.

Regional RAEME Representatives

The Regional RAEME Representatives provide advice to the HOC Cell on Corps capability matters as well as controlling the flow of grants and advances from the Corps Fund. These grants and advances are to be used to develop *esprit-de-corps* among former and current RAEME soldiers. Examples include support to RAEME Birthday activities and Spanner Clubs.

Regional RAEME Representatives 2017

Region	Unit	Appointment	Rank	Name	Address	Phone
NSW	6 Avn Regt	OC OP SPT SQN	MAJ	Liam Cunningham	Holsworthy Bks, Holsworthy, NSW	02 8782 7505
ACT	DOCM-A	CA RAEME-A	MAJ	Troy Wilson	Russell Offices, Russell, ACT	02 6144 7831
North Queensland	3 CSSB	OC 102 FD WKSP COY	MAJ	Michael Fry	Lavarack Bks, Townsville, QLD	07 4411 7678
South Queensland	7 CSSB	OC 106 FD WKSP COY	MAJ	Julian Fleming	Gallipoli Bks, Enoggera, QLD	07 3332 9266
Northern Territory	8/12 Regt, RAA	BC CSS Bty	MAJ	Alexander McDonald	Robertson Bks, Holtze, NT	08 8925 2822
Darling Downs	RAMS	CO	LTCOL	Brett Nelson	Army Avn Centre, Oakey, QLD	07 4577 7801
South Australia	16 ALR	BC CSS BTY	MAJ	Daniel Irwin	Woodside Bks, Woodside, SA	08 8389 0290
Victoria	ALTC	SO2 ECM RAEME	MAJ	Bart Smith	Latchford Bks, Bonegilla, VIC	02 6055 4053
Western Australia	JLU-W	OPSO	CAPT	Ben Oakes	Palmer Bks, Barker Rd, Guildford	08 9377 8205

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