ANZAC Day 2019: Get Your Comprehensive Events Guide Here

The Poppy Effect: Remembrance Day As It Happened
You are invited to

2019 Help Our Heroes

Charity Ball

Get your dancing shoes on, you’re officially invited to
RSLWA’s night of nights - the Help Our Heroes Charity Ball!

This remarkable event is your opportunity to mark your respects to those who served by supporting our fundraising Help Our Heroes campaign. You can also help celebrate the achievements of RSLWA, and dance the night away while catching up with old friends.

The event includes top-class food, live entertainment, special guests, a raffle and a live auction. The night will include a focus on the future of RSLWA as it takes the lead on its new venture with Veterans Central in 2020. It will be held at Crown Towers’ Perth Ballroom on Saturday, June 15. Purchase your Charity Ball tickets and secure some great deals on accommodation at Crown Perth.

★ Tickets are now available.
★ Tickets are $185.00 each or $1,800 for a table of 10.
★ Early bird pricing valid until April 26th 2019.
★ Special deals and room rates across Crown Towers, Crown Metropol and Crown Promenade are available on our website.

Ashlee Graveson, aged 5, wears the medals of her great-grandfather, Cpl Charles Morris Green (QX16634), as she plants poppies in his memory.

Full Remembrance Day wrap, starting P32.

Image taken by Taylor Edwards Photography.

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In the lead-up to ANZAC Day, it is timely to reflect on where we have come from and where RSLWA is going.

It is about being strong in resolve and steadfast in purpose as we embark on a new era of doing what we have done for more than 100 years.

As many of you will be aware, RSLWA now finds itself in a sound financial position, but it is vitally important that we use this platform to plan well and ensure the organisation delivers on the growing needs of Veterans, young and old.

Over the coming years, the Veteran community in WA will grow. Veterans span the age groups, from just twenty years of age to their fifties, and we have a lot to do embrace this new cohort.

A year ago, your Board of Directors made a carefully reasoned decision to progress the development of a new ANZAC House, which will double as Veteran Central. This is a major financial commitment by RSLWA and carries with it a further commitment to progress the development of greater metropolitan and regional Veteran Centres or Hubs.
This said, the Board has also taken prudent steps to invest a sizeable amount of State-Branch capital in order to attract suitable returns on investment to effectively ‘keep the lights on’, helping to meet the ongoing operational expenses of running the organisation year-by-year.

Alongside this investment strategy is the hard work being put in by the State Fundraising Committee, the Finance Committee and the Investment Advisory Group. These entities assist the Board in making the sometimes hard decisions that must be made if we are to provide security for RSLWA moving forward.

ANZAC Day

Increasing numbers of Veterans and an ever-growing appreciation for the importance of ANZAC Day means it will once again take on state and national significance.

ANZAC Day 2019 marks the end of the past four years of special Centenary commemorations and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the State Government, through Lotterywest, for supporting us, and the importance that commemoration has in validating the commitment and sacrifices made by our men and women in uniform.

The traditional Dawn Service will be followed once again by the March through the streets of the Perth CBD, prior to the Commemorative Service in the comfort of the Perth Concert Hall.

I am encouraged by the increase in numbers of those who intend on marching on ANZAC Day – reflecting the dawning of a new era for the WA Veteran community. Thanks to the hard work of State-Branch staff, and the many volunteers from Sub-Branches and elsewhere, I am confident that we will once again do ourselves proud.

HELP OUR HEROES

In this edition of The Listening Post, the CEO outlines the efforts being made to make RSLWA’s Help Our Heroes Campaign a great success. But for it to be so, I respectfully urge all of you to get behind the campaign – wherever you are – to make it a standout success.
RSLWA’s point of difference

Your State-Branch has had its nose to the grindstone moving ahead with a ground-breaking approach to serving the needs of Veterans and their families.

This is central to the continued and growing relevance of RSLWA within the wider Veteran community, especially at a time of increased numbers of men and women of the Australian Defence Force transitioning from military to civilian life.

While it is very pleasing that RSLWA membership is on the rise, it’s fundamental we continue to assist any Veteran who needs support – and that includes their family.

RSLWA as the enabler

RSLWA is taking an agile and collective approach to Veterans services by forging new and enduring partnerships. We are ‘doing things better together’, with other Ex-Service Organisations (ESOs) and Veteran Service Providers.

The approach we are taking with development of the new ANZAC House Veteran Central Regional Hubs and the IT support required is a real game-changer.

The collective approach by RSLWA effectively makes use of our bricks and mortar, and reach throughout WA, to deliver what Veterans and their families need and deserve. By placing the Veteran and his/her family at the centre of the service circle, a new way of delivering services and support is the way to the future.
What’s different?

This is why RSLWA differs to what is currently being offered. Our approach is as simple as it is innovative, and that’s why RSLWA can deliver, by championing a Veteran Central one-stop-shop model.

Australia’s veteran support environment is crowded and only effective if an efficient and unified approach to supporting our heroes is engaged to ensure for the long-term.

To make it simpler, in a sometimes complex service-delivery environment, Veterans will have a streamlined and practical way of accessing services through a host of ESOs, government, health, legal, financial and counselling providers through the RSLWA Veteran Central approach.

• It’s about making life easier for veterans
• It’s about making life better for their families
• It’s about focusing on the Veteran and not the systems

In coming months, RSLWA’s Fundraising Committee will continue its hard work on developing a statewide roll-out of the RSLWA Help Our Heroes Campaign. To this end, it is vital that as many Sub-Branches as possible help to make this campaign a winner – not just for now but to help fund Veteran programs and services into the future.

By supporting the Help Our Heroes Campaign, the Veteran Central approach will be an enduring vehicle for delivering vital services to Veterans.

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Today, an Australian Veteran may be any age or gender, and may have served in a wide variety of military environments. There are more than 25,000 veterans in Western Australia – many of them young veterans who face emerging challenges. An estimated 7,000 to 10,000 West Australians have deployed to overseas conflicts since 1999.

By any measure, emerging statistics send a clear message to ESOs to work together. The facts speak for themselves:

• The suicide rate among ex-servicemen between 2002 and 2015 was 14% above the national average.
• One in 20 Australians experiencing homelessness have serviced in the Australian Defence Force.
• Veteran unemployment is 5 times the national average.
• The delivery of practical yet innovative ways to improve support to Veterans, and the importance of community and government backing, is fundamental – and that’s exactly what RSLWA can, and will, deliver by taking this ground-breaking collective approach.

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Companion and assistance dogs are valuable in helping contemporary veterans deal with PTSD.

Photo: LSIS Tom Gibson
The decision by RSLWA to progress with the demolition of the 1970s building and subsequent development of a new ANZAC House Veteran Central was due to a number of factors but most importantly:

• The now demolished ANZAC House facility was a building in need of urgent repair, renovation and upgrade. The cost of this was estimated to be around $1 million. However, an issue of staff and visitor occupational health and safety remained due to the need to consider the integrity of asbestos material in the premises that could be exposed during alteration works.

• The cost of major extensions to allow for more space, and to remedy the overcrowding of staff and veteran amenities in line with
current compliance regulations, was estimated to cost in the order of $8 million.

The initial move to commence the transfer of Land Title was in November 2016 under the Barnett Government but a considerable negotiation period only concluded in the latter part of 2018.

Finally, bright and early on Melbourne Cup Day 2018, Premier Mark McGowan publically handed the Land Title of 28-30 St Georges Terrace to RSLWA President Peter Aspinall at the soil turning ceremony. Finally, after 45 years, RSLWA had its home soil again.

The new building has been designed with long-term vision. The structure and building envelope is capable of additional floors if needed in the future. The operations are environmentally and ecologically sensitive and cost-efficient, reducing RSLWA’s outgoings to almost 50% of current building standards in Perth.

ANZAC House Veteran Central will comprise:

- **Basement:**
  Car parking; end of journey facilities; storage and all services tanks

- **Ground:**
  Veteran Central reception, Lobby, ESO retail outlet and ‘The Mess’ – a meeting place for family and friends

- **Level One:**
  ANZAC Club

- **Level Two:**
  Ex-Services Organisations and Affiliated Groups Consultation offices and meeting areas

- **Level Three:**
  RSLWA Administration offices

- **Level Four:**
  Ex-Services Organisations and Affiliated Groups Consultation offices and meeting areas

- **Level Five:**
  Conferencing, State Congress and Veteran/Military functions

- **Level Six:**
  RSLWA and Ex-Services Organisations Ceremonial Hall

- **Levels Seven and Eight:**
  Plant and equipment

Progress on site remains on a program with a completion date for the entire redevelopment in the middle of 2020.

At this time the basement is prepared for the base slab to be poured with all the underground drainage and services completed.
The Returned & Services League of WA greatly appreciates the support of Wesfarmers for publication of these ANZAC Day services.

Saluting Contemporary Veterans

ANZAC Day, it’s as iconic to Australians as billy tea.

Ask any Aussie to describe this national day of commemoration, and they’ll usually talk proudly of ageing Diggers from the world wars marching for the fallen. But time shifts rapidly and as the last of those brave Diggers pass from this world, so too has the primary focus of RSLWA much evolved.

It’s why we’re drawing your attention to the brave young men and women who’ve returned from conflicts in countries such as Afghanistan, Iraq and East Timor. While most made it home, there are some who never truly escape the residual horrors of modern warfare, which haunt them daily.

This is reflected in disproportionately high rates of suicide, homelessness, crippling PTSD and unemployment suffered by young Aussie vets. It’s a brutal truth that RSLWA cannot abide, which is why we are issuing a call to arms to the WA community to rally behind our newer veterans and their families.

We stand united to commemorate those who fell, while resolving to support those who have come home.

Lest We Forget.

SUNSET SERVICES
1700 hours
Wednesday 24 April 2019

This year’s Sunset Service, which will be held the afternoon before ANZAC Day, will acknowledge the commitment, service and sacrifice of our men and women in contemporary conflicts around the world.

Since the first Gulf War in 1990-91, Australia has deployed service personnel to Cambodia, Somalia, Rwanda, Bougainville, East Timor / Timor Leste, Afghanistan, Iraq and the Solomon Islands. Australia continues to provide support on numerous Peace-keeping operations, and closer to home, on Border Protection operations.
DAWN SERVICE 0600 Thursday 25 April 2019

The Dawn Service will commence at the State War Memorial on Fraser Avenue in Kings Park at 0600. RSLWA recommends that participants arrive from 0400 onwards. Please note at 0550, the lights will go out and all will be quiet as the Service begins.

Public Transport

Some travel delays may be experienced, so please plan your journey and allow extra time to get to the Commemoration. It is recommended to take public transport to ANZAC Day events.

Transperth will be running a special event train and free shuttle bus services (departing from Perth Busport) to get you to Kings Park in time for the Dawn Service.

There will be a shuttle service (Route 621) in Kings Park operating between the coach terminus near Wadjuk Way and the Vietnam War Memorial at May Drive Parkland between 0425 and 0900

Travel on Transperth services on ANZAC Day is complementary for all current and past serving personnel.

For further information on routes and public transport schedules, please visit transperth.wa.gov.au or call 13 62 13. Hearing or speech impaired? Call via NRS 133 677 and ask for 13 62 13.

St John’s Community Transport Service

For those veterans and carers who are unable to drive or get public transport to the Dawn Service. This is available to elderly, people with moderate disabilities and their carers, who are able to aid themselves in and out of a normal sedan vehicle.

Places are extremely limited. To book please call Cheryl Bushe-Jones 9334 1300

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GUNFIRE BREAKFAST & VEHICLE INFORMATION

From 0700 - 0900 Thursday 25 April 2019

Supported by Rotary WA, the Gunfire Breakfast at Government House Gardens is open to all. Bacon and egg rolls with tea and coffee will be served.

Jeeps & Land Rovers

For elderly or infirm veterans, an open-air car experience for the March is available. Please contact Bruce McDougall on 9398 4050 or email bruceEmcdougall@hotmail.com

Veterans using this service will need to be dropped off at the corner of Hay St and Victoria Ave by 0845.

Veterans’ Vehicles

For those who are unable to march, RSLWA offers a driver collection service. A driver will pick you up from your home and drive you to the March form up area, through the March and then back home after.

Please note, people applying for this free service must stay for the Commemorative Service which finishes at noon.

For more information and to register please contact Cassandra Brennan 0402 845 459. cassandra@monarchevents.com.au

Motorcycles in the Parade

For the first time, members of Military Motorcycle Clubs will conclude the Perth ANZAC Day Parade. The contingent of motorcycles will consist of members of The Veterans MC, the Patriots MC, The Military Brotherhood MC and other ex-serving members.

Form-up will be at Sherwood Court, exiting along Riverside Drive. Parade riders will meet at a location (to be specified) before riding to the form-up point.

If you are interested in participating please contact Gary Scott on 0417 974 994 or at scottgm@bigpond.net.au

From 0700 - 0900 Thursday 25 April 2019
PROVISIONAL ORDER OF MARCH Thursday 25 April 2019

Senior Australian Defence Force
Officers
Mounted Police
State Presidents’ of RSLWA,
Naval Assoc and RAAF Assoc
Australian National Flags
New Zealand National Flags

DEFENCE FORCES CONTINGENT

1A Royal Australian Navy Band Western Australia
Royal Australian Navy
Australian Army Band Perth
Australian Army
Trinity College Pipes and Drums and Coastal Scottish Pipe Band
Royal Australian Air Force
7 Wing Air Force Cadet Drum Corps (Band 1)
Australian Navy Cadets
Australian Army Cadets
7 Wing Air Force Cadet Drum Corps (Band 2)
7 Wing Australian Air Force Cadets
WA Police Pipe Band
WA Police
Police Rangers
WA Fire & Emergency Services Concert Band
Department of Fire & Emergency Services
Fire & Emergency Services Cadet Corps

EX-SERVICE CONTINGENT

Perth Fortress Salvation Army Band
ADF serving since 1990
WW1 Banners & Victoria Cross Recipient Banners
Escorted by Westralian Great War Living History Assoc
Legacy Wards
War Widows Guild
Jeeps

NAVAL SECTION

Town of Victoria Park Brass Band
Naval Assoc of Aust (WA)
Section State Executive
Naval Association of Australia WA
WRANS-RAN Women’s Association WA
Fleet Air Arm Assoc of Aust WA Division
HMAS Perth National Assoc
HMAS Brisbane Assoc
HMAS Hobart Assoc
HMAS Sydney Assoc
Perth Metro Pipe Band

RAN WWI Heavy Cruisers (HMAS Canberra Assoc; HMAS Australia Assoc; HMAS Shropshire Assoc)
HMAS Darwin Banner
RAN Communications Branch Assoc
"N" Class Destroyers Assoc
Tribal Class Destroyers Assoc
(HMAS Arunta, HMAS Warramunga, HMAS Bataan)
Churchlands Senior High School (Band 1)
RAN Clearance Divers Assoc
Far East Strategic Reserve (Navy) Assoc
Vietnam Logistics Support
Veterans Assoc (incl HMAS Sydney II)
Defensively Equipped Merchant Ships Assoc
Tingira Association

ARMY SECTION

Churchlands Senior High School (Band 2)
6th Australian Divisional Artillery Regiment Assoc (WA)
Royal Australian Armoured Corps Assoc (WA Branch)
1st Armoured Regiment Assoc
3rd Cavalry Regiment Assoc
Royal Australian Artillery Corps
Vietnam Veterans Assoc
Royal Australian Artillery Assoc of WA
101 Field Battery Assoc
102 Field Battery Assoc
104 Field Battery Assoc
Western Australian Wind Symphony
2/7th Field Regiment Artillery Assoc
2/3rd Aust Composite AA Regiment Assoc
RAE Ex-Servicemen’s Assoc (Engineer Units)
Royal Australian Survey Corps Assoc
Royal Australian Signals Assoc
2/11th AIF Battalion Assoc
2/16th AIF Battalion Assoc
51 ACU Swan Regiment Drums & Pipes
2/28th Battalion & 24th Anti-Tank Coy Assoc
2/24th Battalion Assoc
2/43rd Battalion Assoc
48th & 2/48th Battalion Assoc
2/3rd Machine Gunners Battalion Assoc
2/4th Machine Gun Battalion Assoc
13th Brigade AIF Group (16th AIF Battalion Assoc; 11th AIF Battalion Assoc; 28th, 44th Battalion Assoc)

F Presbyterian Ladies College Pipes and Drums
Royal Australian Regiment Association
1 RAR
2 RAR
2/4 RAR
3 RAR
4 RAR
5 RAR
5/7 RAR
6 RAR

Australian Army Band Perth
7 RAR
8 RAR
8/9 RAR
9 RAR

G Royal Australian Navy Band Western Australia
Combined Commandos Squadron Assoc (incl 2/2 Commando Squadron)
Australian Commando Association Western Australia
Royal Western Australian Regiment Assoc (incl 16th Bn Cameron Highlanders)
Australasian SAS Assoc
Pilbara Regiment Assoc
City of Cockburn Pipe Band
Australian Army Training Team Vietnam Assoc (AATTV)
HQ 1 Australian Task Force Assoc
161 (Indep) Recce Flt Assoc
Australian Intelligence Corps Assoc (WA)
Royal Australian Corps of Transport & Royal Australian Army Service Corps Assoc
1 Australian Field Hospital Assoc
Field Ambulance Assoc (incl 2/13th)

H City of Perth Brass Band
Royal Australian Army Ordnance Corps Assoc
Royal Australian Electrical & Mechanical Engineers Assoc
Royal Australian Army Pay Corps Assoc
Military Police Assoc
Royal Australian Army Nursing Corps Assoc
Women’s Royal Australian Army Corps Assoc
Officer Training Unit Scheyville
Australian Red Cross Assoc

AIR FORCE SECTION

WA Police Pipe Band
Royal Australian Air Force Assoc
3 Squadron Assoc
Pathfinders Assoc
Bomber Command Veterans
No. 25 City of Perth Squadron Branch Assoc
RAAF Police Assoc
WA Fire & Emergency Services Concert Band
No. 3 Telecommunications Assoc
RAAF Uborn Assoc
RAAF Vietnam Veterans Assoc
No 9 Squadron Assoc
WRAAF Branch Assoc

TRI-SERVICE CONTINGENTS

Town of Victoria Park Brass Band
Australian Ex-Services Atomic Survivors Assoc
Vietnam Veterans Assoc
Perth Metro Pipe Band
Honouring Indigenous War Graves Assoc
Australian Peacekeeper & Peacemaker Veterans’ Assoc
Gulf War/Peacekeepers Assoc
Defence Reserves Assoc
National Servicemen’s Assoc

COMMONWEALTH & ALLIED FORCES SECTION

Churchlands Senior High School (Band 1 & 2)
New Zealand Ex-Service Men and Women
Ex-Royal New Zealand Navy
British Ex-Services Assoc
Royal Green Jackets Assoc
Airborne Forces Assoc of WA
North American Veterans’ Unit
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Descendants of WWII Chinese Defence Force
Greek Australian Ex-Servicemen’s Assoc
Indian Defence Forces Assoc
7 Wing Air Force Cadets Drum Corps (Band 1)
Korean Ex-Servicemen Assoc
Polish Ex-Servicemen
Rhodesian Services Assoc of WA
Incorporated
South African Military Veterans Organisation of Aust
WA Sikh Band
Sikh Ex-ServicemenTurkish Ex-Servicemen
Vietnamese Ex-Servicemen
Relatives of Deceased Veterans
Scouts
Girl Guides
7 Wing Air Force Cadets Drum Corps (Band 2)
End of Marchers
Veterans Motorcycle Clubs (Form up in Sherwood Court)
The parade will start from the corner of Barrack Street and St Georges Terrace, dispersing on Langley Park, where there will be a sausage sizzle provided by the Salvation Army.

**Form Up**

- **Participants/Marches** – Corner of Barrack St and St Georges Terrace dispersing on Langley Park.

- **Jeeps and Land Rovers** – Hay St (between Pier St and Irwin St) dispersing outside of the Perth Concert Hall.

- **Veteran’s Vehicles** - Corner of Barrack St and St Georges Terrace dispersing behind Perth Concert Hall.

Any vehicles attending the parade must stay until the completion of the Commemorative Service at noon.

**LEGEND**

- Route Motorbikes
- Route Jeeps
- Route Hospital Vehicles
- Route Participant
- Road Closure (5.00am - 12.00 noon)
- City of Perth Parking
- First Aid
- Toilets
- Disabled Toilets
- Lost Persons
- Lost & Found
- Tables & Chairs
- Sausage Sizzle
- Form Up Area (Please refer to Order of March)

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ANZAC DAY COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE

1100 Thursday 25 April 2019

For the second year, the 2019 ANZAC Day Commemorative Service will be held at Perth Concert Hall. The service will start at 1100 and be broadcast live by the ABC. Access to the venue, from Langley Park, can be approached in two ways:

1. Walking up Victoria Avenue before turning left onto St George’s Terrace. From The Duxton Hotel, walk across to the Concert Hall forecourt and through the external venue doors.

2. By walking westward along Terrace Road, then up onto steps leading to the venue. Walk towards the Government House Garden side and enter through external venue doors.

3. For those patrons in wheelchairs and with mobility aids, access is best approached via the St George’s Terrace forecourt ramp-way and in through external venue doors. The Concert Hall lift takes patrons to any of the Concert Hall foyer levels.

The program will include the Salvation Army Perth Fortress Band and the ANZAC Day Choir, brought together from the Perth Modern School Chamber Choirs and Perth Modern School Alumni Singers.

This is a free community event, but tickets are essential. If you are interested in getting a ticket, visit our website at www.rslwa.org.au, contact eventsmanager@rslwa.org.au, or phone 9287 3799.

ANZAC DAY EVENTS: METROPOLITAN AREA

ASCOT
April 14th
1400: City of Belmont ANZAC Service, 22 Leake Street, Ascot.
Contact: Yvonne Richardson
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belmontrsl@highway1.com.au

BALLAJURA
April 25
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Rodney Cocketton
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BASSENDENAE
April 25
1030: Gather & form up behind Bassendean Hotel for March.
1045: Parade steps off.
1100: Memorial Service, Bassendean War Memorial, Guildford Road, Bassendean.
Contact: Ashley Vince
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easternregional.rsl@gmail.com

BAYSWATER
April
0600: Dawn Service to be held at Halliday Park, Coode St, Bayswater.
Contact: Ashley Vince
M: 0428 788 703

BEDFORD - MORLEY
April 21
1400: ANZAC Service, Remembrance Park, corner of Beaufort Street and Salisbury Street. On completion, entertainment and refreshments, Bedford RSL Sub-Branch Hall, 182 Grand Promenade, Bedford. Street parking only.

BELMONT
April 25
0530: City of Belmont War Memorial. Faulkner Park, Cloverdale. On Completion Gunfire Breakfast available at 22 Leake St, Ascot for $5.
Contact: Yvonne Richardson
M: 0417 174 637
belmontrsl@highway1.com.au

BELLEVUE
April 25
1210: March assemble at Helen Street Hall.
1215: March off.
1230: ANZAC Day Service, Bellevue RSL Hall, 2 Purton Place, Bellevue. On completion light lunch is provided and liquid refreshments are available. Two-up is played outdoors. Parking is available adjacent to and opposite the RSL Sub-Branch and in the car park...
ANZAC DAY EVENTS: METROPOLITAN AREA

opposite the Midland Workshops Peace Memorial.

Contact: Roy Jewell
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bellevuersl@gmail.com

BICTON-PALMYRA
April 25
0600: Dawn Service, Bicton-Palmyra RSL Sub-Branch, 30B Foss Street, Bicton.
0700: Gunfire Breakfast, Bicton-Palmyra RSL Sub-Branch, 30B Foss Street, Bicton.
1230: Finger food provided.
1400-1800: Live entertainment, Band - “Twice Shy”.
Parking opposite the Sub-Branch behind McDonald’s. The Sub-Branch is wheelchair friendly.

Contact: Kevin Hastie
T: (08) 9339 6401
bicpalrsl@gmail.com

CANNINGTON
April 25
0600: Dawn Service. RSL Rose Garden Memorial.
0730: Muster for March.
0745: The local Community Honorary March and Ceremony at the Memorial, in the Civic Centre Park on Carden Street, behind the City of Cannington offices, Albany Hwy, Cannington. Members and guests will return to the Sub-Branch.
0900: Bar will open.
1000: Morning tea.
1100: Two-Up.
1300: Lunch available for a gold coin donation.
Parking at the rear of the Sub-Branch. The area is secure and is wheelchair friendly.

Cockburn
April 11
0945: 1,500 students assemble in Coleville Crescent and proceed into Spearwood Avenue, Spearwood to the RSL Memorial Park and Field of Poppies. RSL Members that are capable are invited to march alongside the students to the Memorial Park.
1030: Service commences. There is a small car park in Spearwood Avenue and there is plenty of parking available in Sussex Street, Spearwood – near the Memorial Park.

April 25
0530: Dawn Service. City of Cockburn War Memorial, corner of Rockingham Road and Carrington Street, Hamilton Hill. Members and guests are invited to the “Gunfire” Breakfast at the Sub-branch after the Service.
0950: ANZAC Parade assembles in the RSL car park, 73 Frederick Road, Hamilton Hill.
1030: ANZAC Day Commemoration Service commences at the City of Cockburn War Memorial. Road closures around the Memorial will be in place from 0500-0700 and again between 0950 to 1130.
There is parking available at various points near the War Memorial and the Memorial Hall, ensure that you are parked prior to the road closures. There is parking available in the park area at the corner of Hamilton Road and Rockingham Road. After the Services parking is available at the Sub-Branch.

DAWESVILLE
April 25
0600: Dawn Service, Dawesville War Memorial, Estuary Drive.
0700: Gunfire Breakfast, Port Bouvard Recreation and Sporting Club, 1 Thisbe Drive. Dawn Service parking at Dawesville boat ramp and along Estuary Road. Wheelchair accessible Memorial and toilets. Gunfire Breakfast parking at Port Bouvard Recreation & Sporting Club, also Estuary Road car park, adjacent PBR & SC.

Contact: Fred Abbott
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dawesville.rsl@bigpond.com

GOSNELLS
April 25
0600: Assemble at Coles car park, Gosnells City Centre.
0630: March off to Gosnells Civic. Centre Memorial.
0700: Service commences.

Contact: Fred Batt
M: 0419 040 820
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gosnellsrsl@gmail.com

GREENMOUNT
April 24
1715: Sunset Service and Wreath Laying, Blackboy Hill Commemorative Site, Greenmount.
Parking available at Greenmount Primary School car park. Event is wheelchair friendly.
ANZAC DAY EVENTS: METROPOLITAN AREA

April 25
0600: Dawn Service & Wreath Laying, Blackboy Hill Commemorative Site. On completion light refreshments available.

GUILDFORD
April 25
0900: A Service will be held at Stirling Square, Guildford
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JOONDALUP
April 25
0545: Dawn Service, Joondalup Memorial, Central Park, Joondalup.
0630: Morning Tea.
Street parking is available in addition to Lakeside Joondalup shopping centre nearby. The venue is wheelchair accessible and seating will be available for incapacitated.
Contact: Chris Hannah
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c_hannah@bigpond.net.au

KALAMUNDA
April 20
1030: Assemble at the rear of Thai on the Hill, Kalamunda.
1100: March on Railway Rd into Haynes St then left into Canning Rd to the War Memorial in Kostera Oval.
1130: Service held at Memorial in Kostera Oval.
1200: Refreshments at RSL Hall, Canning Road, Kalamunda.

April 25
0545: Assemble at Kostera Oval Memorial.
0600: Dawn Service.
0630: Gunfire Breakfast, Agricultural Hall in Kostera Oval. Disabled parking in Kostera Oval or Kalamunda RSL at front and rear. General parking at Kalamunda RSL, Kostera Oval, Kalamunda Senior High School, Kalamunda shopping precinct and street parking allowed except on Canning Rd near Kostera Oval. Canning Rd will be blocked off between Kalamunda Senior High School and Recreation Rd.
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KWINANA
April 25
0530: Gather for Dawn Service at Kwinana War Memorial Park, Pace Road, Medina.
0600: Dawn Service begins.
0630: Gunfire Breakfast at Medina Hall.
1030: March from Hoyle Road, Medina.
1100: ANZAC Day Service, War Memorial, Pace Road, Medina. On completion light lunch will be available at the Kwinana Sub-Branch hall at 27 Pace Rd, Medina.
Parking available at Medina shop precinct and Senior Citizens car park Harlow Road. Disabled parking at rear of the monument on Pace Road.
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MANDURAH
April 25
0555: Call to Order.
0600: Dawn Service, Mandurah War Memorial, 11 Leighton Place, Halls Head.
0645: Gunfire Breakfast at City of Mandurah Sub-Branch, 20-22 Rouse Road Greenfields.
0930: Parade forms up at the corner of Pinjarra Road and Leslie Street
1030: Parade steps off.
1100: Main Service, Mandurah War Memorial, 11 Leighton Place, Halls Head. On completion Veterans and members of the public are invited back to the City of Mandurah RSL for Fellowship and Two-Up. The City of Mandurah RSL is located at 20-22 Rouse Road Greenfields. Parking is available on Hall Park, adjacent to the Mandurah War Memorial and off Leighton Street. Access parking is available for those with ACROD stickers. Members of the Mandurah SES will be directing parking. If parking at the RSL is full then parking will be available across the road at Gilberts Fresh Food.
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ANZAC DAY EVENTS: METROPOLITAN AREA

MIDLAND
April 25
0830: ANZAC Day memorial service, Midland Railway Workshops Peace Memorial. On completion morning tea available.

MT HAWTHORN
April 25
1000: Assemble at the corner of Flinders St and Scarborough Beach Rd.
1030: ANZAC Day March, Axford Park, 129 Scarborough Beach Road, Mt Hawthorn.
1105: ANZAC Day Commemorative Service. The venue is wheelchair friendly with only local street parking available.
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MOUNT LAWLEY
April 25
0615: Assemble, Lawley Masonic Village, 55 Alexander Drive, Menora.
0630: Commencement of Service.
0730: Free Sausage Sizzle, near Mt Lawley Cenotaph.
0745: Assemble, Mt Lawley Cenotaph, corner of Clifton Street & Queens Crescent.
0800: Commencement of Service.
0845: Sit-down Gunfire Breakfast, Mt Lawley Bowling Club, Cnr Storthes & Rookwood Street, Mt Lawley. Roads closed from 7.30am. Clifton Crescent is closed at both Glenroyd Street and Lawley Crescent. Queens Crescent closure is from Storthes Street and Vale Street.
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NORTH BEACH
April 25
0530: Assemble at the Memorial, Charles Riley Reserve, North Beach for the Dawn Service. On completion Gunfire Breakfast at North Beach Bowling Club, 7 Kitchener Street, North Beach. Parking at Charles Riley Oval and North Beach Primary School. The Memorial precinct is wheelchair friendly.
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OCEAN REEF
April 25
0630: Gunfire Breakfast continues until bar closing.
0730: Two up.
0900: Pop-up bar opens. Plenty of parking is available at the Ocean Reef Marina. Limited ACROD Parking is available within the Ocean Reef Sea Sports Club car park. The venue is wheelchair accessible and seating will be available for incapacitated.
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ANZAC DAY EVENTS: METROPOLITAN AREA

QUINNS ROCKS
April 25
0600: Dawn Service.
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ROCKINGHAM
April 25
0545: Dawn Service at Cenotaph, Flinders Lane.
1000: March/Form up in front of Churchill Park, Rockingham Beach Road.
1030: March step off.
1100: Main service at Cenotaph, Village Green.
Parking access to Flinders Lane, Rockingham Beach Road, Kent Street and Rail Terrace will close from 0900 until 1200, therefore, limited parking available on the foreshore.
Catch 555 Bus from Railway Station or Shopping Centre to Foreshore area.
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SCARBOROUGH
April 24
1800: Vigil, by 1 Wembley Downs Scout Group at Cr Shearn Crescent and Millcrest St, Doubleview.
April 25
0600: Vigil, by 1 Wembley Downs Scout Group concludes. Participants retire.
1500: Slow March of Scout Catafalque Party to Memorial, Scarborough RSL Sub-Branch Memorial Garden, Shearn Crescent & Millcrest Street, Doubleview. Commemorative Service will then take place. On completion afternoon tea at adjacent Bowling Club Hall. Substantial parking in grounds of Bowling Club and Bennett Park next door. More street parking around Bennett Park on all four sides.
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SHENTON PARK
April 25
0645: Parade assembles at the corner of King St and Onslow Rd, Shenton Park.
0700: Service held outside the Shenton Park Community Centre, 240 Onslow Rd, Shenton Park. On completion morning tea served in the Centre following the service. Parking is available on the surrounding streets although a road closure will be in place around the Community Centre prior to and following the service. Wheelchair access is available.

SOUTH PERTH
April 25
0700: ANZAC Day Service, South Perth Memorial Gardens, Corner of South Terrace & Sandgate Street, South Perth. On completion morning tea will be available after the service in the Council Hall. Parking is available on the oval in Sandgate Street next to the Council offices. Wheelchair access available.
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SUBIACO
April 25
0800: Assemble outside Subiaco Post Office (Rokeby Road).
Street Parking available and wheelchair friendly.

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ANZAC DAY EVENTS: REGIONAL AREA

ALBANY
April 24
1400: St John’s Church service followed by wreath laying, Ode, Last Post, silence and Rouse, Kapyong Day Service WWI Memorial, York Street, Albany.

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0315: Dawn Service, Mt Clarence, Video link to Albany Entertainment Centre (AEC). Free shuttle bus service to Mt Clarence. Note: No private vehicles or pedestrians.
0530: Dawn service commences. Shuttle buses return to AEC and Middleton Beach.
0630: Gunfire Breakfast, AEC, gold coin donation.
0930: March assemble, Cnr York Street and Gray Street West.
1000: March commences, South down York Street to ANZAC Peace Park.
1030: Memorial Service, ANZAC Peace Park.
1130: Refreshments available at the Golf Club, St Georges St, Bakers Hill. Parking available near the shops close to Hooper Park.

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BOULDER
April 25
0700: Gunfire Breakfast, Boulder Ex-Servicemen’s Club, 87 Piesse Street, Boulder.
0900: ANZAC March through Burt Street to Loopline Park. Assemble at Ex Serviceman’s Club.
0930: Service at Loopline Park. Parking available at Ex Serviceman’s Club carpark. Burt Street or Loopline Park all have available parking.

BOYUP BROOK
April 25
0530: Dawn Service, Boyup Brook War Memorial, Abel Street. On completion Gunfire Breakfast, Boyup Brook RSL Sub-Branch, Robinson Road, Boyup Brook.
1015: March, assemble outside old Commonwealth Bank, Abel Street.
1040: March to Memorial.
1045: Memorial Service commences.
On completion morning tea, Boyup Brook Town Hall, Boyup Brook.

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BROOKTON
April 25
0545: Dawn Service, Memorial Park, Brookton Highway, Brookton. Please bring a torch to read the programme. On completion Gunfire Breakfast, Brookton RSL Sub-Branch, Robinson Road, Brookton.
1015: Form up, Brookton Fire Station.
1030: Commemorative Service, Memorial Park, Brookton Highway, Brookton. On completion morning tea at Brookton Fire Station.
1230: Diggers Cup at the Brookton Country Club. All events are wheelchair accessible.

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BUNBURY
April 25
0430: Tea, Coffee and ANZAC Biscuits, Bunbury RSL Sub-Branch, 19 Spencer Street, Bunbury.
0545: Assemble, RSL Sub-Branch.
0550: March to Memorial, War Memorial, ANZAC Park, Stirling Street.
0600: Wreath laying and Service, War Memorial, ANZAC Park, Stirling Street.

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BAKERS HILL
April 25
1030: Assemble, Hooper Park, Great Eastern Highway, Bakers Hill.
1045: Commencement of ANZAC Ceremony.
ANZAC DAY EVENTS: REGIONAL AREA

Parking at the rear of the Bunbury RSL Sub-Branch and Coles Bunbury Centrepoint.

**0830:** Wreath laying and Service, Rathmines War Memorial, Austral Parade, Bunbury.

**1030:** March fall in, Bunbury RSL Sub-Branch, 19 Spencer Street, Bunbury.

**1045:** March to Graham Bricknell Music Shell, Blair Street, Bunbury.

**1100:** Wreath laying and Service.

**1200:** March back to RSL Hall.

**1230:** Light snacks and a social afternoon. Admission charge at the door, Bunbury RSL Sub-Branch, 19 Spencer Street, Bunbury.

Parking at the rear of the Bunbury RSL Sub-Branch and Coles Bunbury Centrepoint.

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**BUSSELTON**

**April 25**

**0545:** Dawn Service, Busselton Memorial, Queen and Albert Streets, Busselton.

On completion Gunfire Breakfast at RSL Hall, 10 Rosemary Drive.

**0845:** Form up for march bottom of Queen St.

**0900:** Parade step off for march through Main St of Busselton.

**0915:** Service starts at the Busselton War Memorial. **1100:** Refreshments served back at RSL Hall (all invited).

**1200:** Family and Two-Up at Sub-Branch Garden area. Alongside Memorial Park and across at the Old Information building next to Senior Citizens building. Wheelchair friendly.

Following the service, parking is available in the Sub-Branch parking area (limited) plus parking across the road from the RSL Hall.

**CAPEL**

**April 25**

**0600:** Dawn Service, Peppermint Grove Beach foreshore.

**0700:** Gunfire Breakfast, Peppermint Grove Community Centre.

**1030:** March form up, Forrest Road Capel, at Post Office.

**1045:** Step off.

**1100:** Service, RSL Hall, 7 Forrest Road Capel.

**1200:** Refreshments at RSL Hall.

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**CHIDLOW**

**April 25**

**0800:** Gunfire Breakfast, Village Green, Thomas Street, Chidlow.

**0915:** ANZAC Day March – Memorial Avenue to War Memorial on the Village Green.

**0930:** ANZAC DAY Service at the War Memorial on the Village Green.

**1030:** Morning Tea for the Public in the Village Hall.

Street Parking available on Thomas Street and Memorial Avenue. Wheelchair access to Village Green and War Memorial.

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**COLLIE-CARDIFF**

**April 25**

**0540:** Dawn Service, Soldiers Memorial Park, Corner of Steere and Johnson Streets, Collie.

**1030:** Form up at Coles carpark for March.

**1100:** Main Service, Soldiers Memorial Park, Corner of Steere and Johnson Streets, Collie. On completion Fellowship, Collie RSL Sub-Branch, Cnr Throssell & Lefroy Streets, Collie.

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**CUnderdin**

**April 25**

**1100:** Service commences at Cunderdin War Memorial, Main Street.

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DONNYBROOK
April 25
0600: Dawn Service, War Memorial, APEX Park, South West Highway, followed by Gunfire Breakfast at the Soldiers Memorial Hall, Bentley Street.
0915: Main Service, form up, at Ayers Gardens, South West Highway.
0930: March to RSL Memorial Park.
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ESPERANCE
April 25
0530: Dawn Service Assemble, Esperance Post Office.
0550: Dawn Service step-off.
0600: Dawn Service, Memorial Park, Dempster St.
1030: Main Service Assemble, Haslams Carpark.
1045: Main Service step-off.
1100: Main Service, Memorial Park, Dempster St. Parking along the street. Please avoid parking on Dempster St between Andrew St and James St. Wheelchair Friendly
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KALGOORLIE
April 25
0600: Dawn Service, Kalgoorlie War Memorial (next to Railway Station).
On completion Gunfire Breakfast, Kalgoorlie Ex-Servicemen’s Club, Dugan Street.
1045: Fall in opposite St Barbara’s Square for Commemorative March along Hannan and Wilson Streets to War Memorial.
1130: Commemorative Service, at Kalgoorlie War Memorial (next to Railway Station). On completion refreshments, Kalgoorlie Ex-Servicemen’s Club, Dugan Street. Limited parking at Kalgoorlie War Memorial. Parking in streets nearby.
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KAMBALDA
April 25
0545: Assemble for Dawn Service.
0600: Dawn Service begins. There will be a wreath laying, an address by the Sub-Branch president, followed by a flag ceremony. On completion, Gunfire Breakfast.
1030: People will assemble at the old fire station for a march to the memorial.
1100: Commemorative Service with wreath laying, an address by the Sub-Branch president, flag ceremony and then a short march past to conclude.
1200: The Sub-Branch will be open for Two-Up. The location of the memorial is next to the Kambalda Club, (sometimes referred to as the bowling club). The front of the Club is located on Larkin Street, which has parking available, and the rear of the Club can be accessed from New Clayton Street. There is parking available at the rear of the Club.
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MANJIMUP
April 25
0600: Dawn Service, War Memorial, Giblett Street, Manjimup.
0700: Gunfire Breakfast at the Sub-Branch Hall, 10 Brockman St.
1045: March to memorial begins at the Memorial Gates junction of Brockman and Moore Streets.
1045: Morning Memorial Service, War Memorial, Giblett Street, Manjimup.
1200: Gather at RSL Hall for drinks.
1330: Two up. Parking in Giblett and Brockman Streets. Sites are wheelchair friendly.
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ANZAC DAY EVENTS: REGIONAL AREA

NANNUP
April 25
0550: Assemble at War Memorial, Warren Road.
0600: Dawn Service, Nannup War Memorial.
0645: Gunfire Breakfast, RSL Hall.
1050: Assemble for main march adjacent to Anglican Church.
1100: Main service, War Memorial.
1145: Refreshments, RSL Hall. Parking available at Grange Road opposite Bridge Café, Forrest Street West and between Warren Road and Jephson Street. Jephson Street behind Nannup Real Estate and Cross Street opposite RSL Hall. Wheelchair friendly.
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NARROGIN
April 25
0530: Assemble for Dawn Service, Memorial Park, Williams Road, Narrogin.
0550: Dawn Service commences.
0940: Assemble for March at Egerton St.
1000: ANZAC Service. Parking is available on the north side of Williams Road and in Fortune Street. Memorial Park is wheelchair-friendly.
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NORTHAM
April 24
1800: Sunset Service at Northam Memorial Hall, Fitzgerald St.
April 25
0600: Dawn Service, Northam Memorial Hall.
0630: Gunfire Breakfast, Northam Memorial Hall.
1020: March form up off Grey St.
1100: Service at Northam Memorial Hall.
1130: Light refreshments.
Heaps of parking. Wheelchair friendly.
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NORTHAMPTON
April 25
0555: March off.
0600: Dawn Service. On completion breakfast available.
1100: Main Commemorative Service. On completion light luncheon and raffles.
1200: Two-Up at Miners Arms Hotel
Parking both in the main street and IGA carpark.
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**ANZAC DAY EVENTS: REGIONAL AREA**

**PINJARRA**

*April 25*

0530: Dawn Service, Pinjarra War Memorial, Pinjarra Road.

0605: Gunfire Breakfast at Pinjarra RSL Sub-Branch, 1889 Pinjarra Road, Pinjarra.

1045: ANZAC Day March, from George Street to Pinjarra War Memorial, Pinjarra Road.

1100: ANZAC Day Service, Pinjarra War Memorial, Pinjarra Road.

Parking available at Pinjarra RSL Sub-Branch.

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**QUAIRADING**

*April 25*

1100: Service at Shire Memorial, Main Street, Quairading.

Ample Parking at Memorial and Main Street.

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**THREE SPRINGS**

*April 25*

0730: Assemble at Carnamah War Memorial, McPherson Street for the Dawn Service.

1030: Assemble at Shire Chambers for the march to Jack Thorpe Gardens, Three Springs.

Roadside parking and wheelchair friendly at both venues.

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**WAGIN**

*April 25*

0615: Dawn Service, Wagin War Memorial.

1040: Assemble, car park opposite Wagin RSL.

1050: March to Memorial.

1100: Service commences.

1200: Light lunch and refreshments at the local pool.

Plenty of parking.

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**WALPOLE**

*April 25*

1050: March participants gather at the Walpole Recreation Centre car park.

1100: Service commences at the Walpole Memorial, next to the Community Hall. On completion light refreshments available at the Community Hall after the Service.

Parking is readily available nearby.

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**WONGAN HILLS**

*April 25*

0530: Dawn Service begins at 5.45am sharp, Wongan Hills War Memorial, Wongan Hills Civic Centre, Parker Place. Followed by a Gunfire Breakfast, Civic Centre.

Parking available in the Civic Centre precinct.

**WYNDHAM**

*April 25*


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To those from Australia and New Zealand, ANZAC Day represents the sacrifices of the brave men and women who came before us. It is a day of respect, commemoration and time to consider the ordeals that those in the Armed Forces face.

By Hayley Barclay
So now I bid the question: what does ANZAC Day mean to those who aren’t from Australia or New Zealand? I always pondered on this idea. Does a day that is of such importance to me have any meaning to those who weren’t brought up to recognise it? This question was answered when I learned of a French gentleman who truly understands the significance of the day.

Phillipe Clerbout is a sweet and gracious 55 year-old who has a love for history. He is passionate about returning military identification plates that are found on the beaches or in the fields of France to their families. It was through this passion that he found the identification plate of Private Cyril Michael McCarthy of the 33rd Battalion about four years ago. He returned the plate to the grandson of Private Cyril McCarthy.

“So I plunged into the history of the ANZACs and it became a drug,” he told me. Philippe’s obsession with learning more and more about the ANZACs led to him becoming the ambassador for the French leg of the ‘Fallen Diggers,’ a team dedicated to finding those lost on the battlefields.

Philippe’s dive into history led to the discovery that Australians fought in two of the villages close to him – Fromelles and Bullecourt, as well as the city of Loos en Gohelle where 3 ATC fought. He also found that Australians had fought in the villages of Givenchy La Bassée and Cuinchy, the latter being the birthplace of Philippe. It’s not just the proximity to these battles that fascinated Philippe; however, it was the stories of the soldiers and their values that so resonated with his own.

Many of the 3ATC soldiers came from Western Australia and many of them were lost in the Battle of Loos en Gohelle; unfortunately none of them were commemorated. The English, Scottish, Canadian and Irish were all recognised – but not the Diggers.

Philippe seeks to change this and is now always present at the various commemoration ceremonies. On ANZAC Day, Philippe goes to the dawn service at Villers-Bretonneux as well as the afternoon service at Bullecourt. He attends these services with a freshly baked batch of ANZAC biscuits, offering them to Australians present.

“I use a traditional recipe to make my biscuits; but my secret is to make the biscuits with a lot of love.” He offers these delicious treats to the Aussies as his way of thanking them for being there.

So if you ever find yourself in France for ANZAC Day, keep an eye out for dear Phillipe and his delicious ANZAC biscuits.
Forty one years ago today in Adelaide hospital I lay, on my back, on the first great ANZAC Day. What did I care for the bursting shell, or the foremen’s guns with the roar of hell? With an aching body in pain I lay, just forty one years ago today.

Forty one years ago today, the skies were to me both dull and grey and I thought of the battles far away. Which soon in a land the sun shines red on, would merge me in throes of Armageddon: my militant mind cast care away, just forty one years ago today.

Forty one years ago today but soon where the mighty mammals play, ablaze with the ancient heroes zeal, to put in the tumult steel to steel, how little I knew what the years would say just forty one years ago today.

Just forty one years ago today but I saw at last the land so red, where the crimson poppies glory shed, and the pure white marguerites like snow set the fields alight with a dazzling glow, t’was floral beauty and bright array. Just forty one years ago today.

Just forty one years ago today, but since that Adelaide bed I’ve seen, both storm and calm and all between, marching through mud and blood and snow, I grappled death as a slimy foe, but I’m not the same as I was I know. Just forty one years ago today.
The reverence and respect for those who gave their lives during wars and conflicts has not in any way diminished. Through our observation of anniversaries of battles and events over recent years, it’s arguably grown.

What has changed is the growing awareness of the challenges and issues faced by those who have survived these experiences. They have returned home to face a rapidly changing world and, in some cases, a difficult transition from life in the services to ‘civvy’ life.

The growth in organisations and individuals, often with a background in the services themselves who are working to address these issues and provide a range of experiences to assist those who are struggling, is most welcome.

One of these people is Michael Smith, the guest speaker at the Friends of ANZAC Cottage’s Sunset Service at the Cottage on ANZAC Day. Michael, who served in both the Eastern States and on deployment to East Timor as an ARA Parachute Rigger, has developed an interesting initiative which will not only assist veterans but also play an important role in protecting native fauna.

This program involves taking small groups of ex-servicemen and women to South Africa where they work with a not-for-profit organisation called International Coalition of Rhino Protection to assist in the training of local park rangers to protect native fauna. This work, in saving and protecting the endangered iconic wild animals, not only assists in developing skills and knowledge but offers a special ‘healing’ experience for those struggling with mental issues.

The Friends of ANZAC Cottage offers a number of varied experiences on ANZAC Day, with the Cottage open from 3pm to 6pm on the day. A popular annual activity on the day, a free wreath making workshop for children that commences at 4pm, allows the younger generation to participate in a meaningful way to the Sunset Service, when they lay their carefully created wreaths at the flagpole during the service.

As John F Kennedy, Former President of the United States, said, “Children are the living messages we send into a time we will not see.” It is crucial that we ensure that they are provided with the knowledge and beliefs that they can carry into the future.

The Sunset Service, the last ANZAC service conducted on the Australian mainland, commences at 5:15pm and the public is welcome to attend, to lay a wreath and encouraged to bring their own chair if required.

By Anne Chapple,
Secretary of Friends of ANZAC Cottage
The struggle against Nazism in the Second World War is the backdrop for the musical, MIMMA, premiering at the Regal Theatre, April 9-21.

We follow a young Italian journalist who must flee Turin to stay at her Uncle Lorenzo’s nightclub in London. As Mimma forms a friendship with jazz-singer Sarah, we experience the atmosphere of foreboding which gripped London in the period between the Munich Crisis and Mussolini’s declaration of war. We also follow the tribulations of Mimma’s family, who engage in anti-fascist journalism as the Blackshirts’ tactics become more oppressive. War pervades every aspect of life in both cities, and a dramatic turn of events brings Hitler’s U-boat war into the lives of civilians.

Ron Siemiginowski’s music and Sean O’Boyle’s orchestration beautifully evoke the historical settings of Giles Watson’s libretto. The Italian scenes include songs inspired by rhumba and the operatic arias of Puccini, whilst the songs sung by Sarah in Lorenzo’s nightclub are infused with swinging wartime jazz rhythms, full of poignancy and the incorrigible optimism which fortified Britons against the Luftwaffe.

Mimma is played by soprano Mirusia, whose exquisite voice has graced Andre Rieu’s concerts for ten years. She is supported by some of Australia’s foremost opera singers, Suzanne Kompass, Jason Barry-Smith and Brendan Hanson. Holly Meegan plays Mimma’s vivacious Soho friend, with the support of a cast blending experience and youthful exuberance, directed by Adam Mitchell.

Designer Bryan Woltjen’s genius for evocative costuming and staging brings authentic representations of wartime cities to the Perth stage.

Inspired by true stories of the Italian Resistance, the fortitude of Londoners in the months preceding the Blitz and the Battle of Britain, and the role played by entertainers in the fight against tyranny, MIMMA celebrates the bond of friendship and the triumph of the human spirit over brutality.
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November 11, 100 years ago, the guns went silent. The 10 minutes before, they were anything but. Americans for example, on one part of the front fired off all their remaining ammunition. A British machine gunner at 2 minutes to 11 fired a whole belt, stood up, took off his helmet, bowed to the German trenches and walked slowly back to his lines.

Apart from specialist elements, Australians weren’t at the front. We had been withdrawn to refit five weeks earlier when, in a series of battles, we had broken the main German defence line, The Hindenburg Line. In France itself, our numbers had fallen below 100,000. We were no longer replacing ourselves. Recruiting in 1918 brought 30,000 – dead and wounded on the battle field that year 65,000. We were critical in the defensive battles at the beginning of the year, which broke the last major German throw of the dice. Then, in August we were the spear point of the counter-offensive starting in Amiens, then over the next few months breaking The Hindenburg Line. Our last great battle at Montbrehain and the St Quentin Canal did that on the back of our victory at Mont St Quentin – Péronne. Then we were out of the line on October 5th. It was a benchmark of German intelligence all year that if you discovered Australians on your front, you could expect to be attacked within 48 hours.

In many ways, we just made it. We have never been as influential on the world stage as we were in 1918. Under General Monash, the Australian Army Corp developed new ways of fighting which broke the trench warfare model of bloody attrition and stalemate. We substituted movement and firepower for substantial numbers of men.

All of us here are performing a sacred duty. Our forbears promised our servicemen and women, particularly those who perished, they would never be forgotten. We uphold that promise today.
Our population was 5 million. Of men of military age, more than half had enlisted – 420,000, of which 330,000 served overseas. 61,514 were killed, over 155,000 wounded. We need to imagine that. We have five times the population we had then. Calculate what the impact on us would have been if we had just lost 300,000 men and women in battle and had a million wounded among us. Further, in the 1920s another 60,000 died as a result of that war service, another 300,000 in our terms. There was not an extended family unaffected.

We emerged proud of ourselves. We had established an Australian type. It was really a definition of an Australian male. It wasn’t until WWII that an ANZAC definition was gender inclusive. In 1914-18 we fought for Empire. In 1939-45 for survival. Proud but shattered. Our men came home, but many more died. We were proud, but we were utterly shattered. Make no mistake about it, Australia was a subdued, quiet, devastated nation. For me, an overwhelming image from the welcome homes, was the 10,000 women in black, widows, who marched to the harbour in Sydney from where the men folk had left. Not the old women we imagine, but women not much older than those here. We were a sadder nation, but a more mature one.

We were more complex thinkers. Looking back over the four years, why were we so committed at the beginning? Well, many saw themselves as in the phrase of the day “independent Britons of the southern sun”.

Paradoxically, British diplomat Cecil Spring Rice wrote a poem in 1913 that captured that spirit. Verses 2 and 3 became the content of a popular English anthem “I vow to thee my Country”. But it is the never-sung first verse that carries the weight of this spirit:

“I heard my country, calling, away across the sea. Across the waste of waters, she calls and calls to me. Her sword is girded at her side, her helmet on her head, And around her feet are lying the dying and the dead; I hear the noise of battle, the thunder of her guns; I haste to thee, my mother, a son among thy sons.”
THE POPPY EFFECT

By Hayley Barclay

The poppy, it’s a symbol of remembrance and respect. Every year we see thousands of people wearing this symbol on Remembrance Day. As 2018 marked the Centenary of Armistice, RSLWA strived to create a display that truly honoured the sacrifices made.

Inspired by other knitted poppy projects such as the ‘5,000 Knitted Poppies’, Wendy Moss, RSLWA’s Event Manager, set out to create a display of 62,000 poppies, one for each Australian that fell, to be planted in Kings Park for Remembrance Day.

In order to reach this goal, volunteers were needed. Hundreds of people answered the call to knit or crotchet the little red flowers. Many of the poppies were knitted in the comfort of people’s homes or with knitting groups. Even ANZ got involved in the process.

The real tone of this project was set by a collection of beautiful, cheerful and loving women, charmingly known as the Poppy Ladies. Under the direction of Judy Welch, Katie Dunkley and Ellen Shine, these extremely dedicated ladies arrived at Head Office every Tuesday and Friday to knit, crotchet, spike and sew these amazing creations.

The planting of these poppies was a hard but rewarding task. On November 9, members of the community, Defence Force volunteers, Poppy Ladies and RSLWA staff were up bright and early, buzzing with anticipation to see the final leg of this project fulfilled. Due to the hard work of the volunteers, an all-day task was finished by 10am.

The display was remarkable. A sea of red remembrance flooded the gardens of Kings Park and social channels across the internet. To say this project had an impact would be an understatement.

A special congratulations and thank you goes out to all those involved.
REMEMBRANCE DAY WRAP UP
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GREENBUSHES
Greenbushes Primary School students and community members gathered at the town’s war memorial on November 8 to commemorate Remembrance Day and the 100th anniversary of the Armistice of World War I.

In his address, Sub-Branch Vice President Ron Adair spoke of the spirit of the ANZACs forged during World War I and its impact in shaping the response to the wars that have followed.

After the address, students and community members laid wreaths at the war memorial before attending morning tea at the school.

YORK
Our preparation for the 100th Anniversary of the Armistice started some months before the event when plans to construct a Memorial Wall and a “Lest We Forget” Arch in the grounds of the Sub-Branch Hall were put in place with a DVA Armistice Centenary Grant.

Church bells rang out at 1100 on Armistice Day.

The Service at the World War I Memorial was well attended despite many other activities taking place in the Town.

Following the service, attendees moved to the RSL Hall at 164 Avon Toe, for the unveiling and dedication of the Memorial Wall and “Lest We Forget” Arch over the path to the Remembrance Garden.

The Memorial Wall was unveiled by Shire President, David Wallace and Maria Girak, representing Attorney-General Christian Porter, revealing plaques representing the actions and campaigns in which Australians have served since Federation. The Wall and Arch were dedicated by Pastor Brett Butler of the Church of Christ, our neighbours.
The parade assembled in the Sub-Branch car park and in Frederick Road under the protection of WA Traffic Police. The parade was led by three vehicles from DFES, Coogee and Jandakot Volunteer Fire Brigades, closely followed by two Land Rovers carrying eight veterans. These were followed by four troopers and a dog from the 10th Light Horse Memorial Troop in front of the Cadet Colour Party and veterans from Cockburn and Bicton/Palmyra. There was in excess of 200 people in the parade, which included ADF personnel, WA Police Officers, Cadets, Scouts and Guides, local school students, Councillors, politicians and their families, members of the Ahmadya Muslim Community, Cockburn Sea Rescue and Cockburn SES. Marching music was provided by City of Cockburn Pipe Band and Perth Hills and Wheat Belt Band. Local people stood and applauded as the parade marched along Forrest Road and Carrington Street. As the parade arrived at the City of Cockburn War Memorial, Brigadier Stephen Cain took the salute before the start of the Service. Brigadier Cain also delivered the Remembrance Day Address, the Chaplain for the service was Rev Chaplain Kelvin Harris RAN. The Catafalque Party and flag marshals were proved by Joint Logistics Unit (WEST), Seton Catholic College Choir sang Lest we Forget, Australia Remembers, New Zealand and Australian National Anthems. Police officers in attendance estimated the crowd in excess of 2,000. After the Service, there was in excess of three people that returned to the Sub-Branch for the complementary community BBQ lunch. We were extremely grateful for the huge turnout for the Parade and Service, and the support shown by the Cockburn Community. We have since been informed that not long after Remembrance Day, members of the Coogee and Jandakot Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade went to help fight the fire in North Queensland.

REMEMBRANCE DAY WRAP UP

NORTH BEACH

On the Friday and Saturday prior to Remembrance Day, members from North Beach Sub-Branch trekked from Fremantle to North Beach, marking the journey home many young soldiers faced.
**NEDLANDS**

The Nedlands Sub-Branch service was held with the support of the City of Nedlands, at the Karrakatta War Cemetery. The service was attended by our local MP the Hon Bill Marmion, the Mayor and Councilors of the City of Nedlands, a DVA representative and over 400 members of our community.

Loyal Poppy Crosses were laid at each gravesite before the service. This was part of a programme to lay 4,000 crosses, particularly in France, to commemorate the Centenary of Armistice. The Loyal Poppy Crosses were laid by the students of Hollywood Primary School, with each placing a personal message on their individual cross.

Students from Hollywood, Nedlands, Dalkeith and Loreto Primary Schools read poems, and Hollywood Primary School Choir added to the dignity of the ceremony.

The address by Nedlands Sub-Branch President Doug Arrowsmith DFC OAM Ld’H emphasised the importance of keeping the memory of sacrifice alive, particularly among young people, while Peta Alderman, WA State Manager Commonwealth War Graves, provided a perspective on the significance of the War Cemetery.

After a long delay, it was pleasing that it was possible to once more hold the service under the shadow of the now renovated Cross of Sacrifice.

**MOORA**

On Remembrance Day, Moora Sub-Branch unveiled their New Honour Rolls, opened by Shire president Ken Seymour. There were about 200 people in attendance. St Josephs School recited the poem ‘Flanders Fields’. Moora Primary School performed the song ‘We Are Australians’ and Central Midlands Senior High School performed a poem of dedication. This year we had a guard of Honour by the Cadets of Central Midlands Senior High School, under the guidance of Mr Brown. Members then went and had a lovely lunch at the Drovers Inn.
NORTHAM

On the 10th of November, new memorials were dedicated to the Boer War, women and to animals that served. Attending the dedication was RSLWA Trustee Wayne Tarr RFD ED and his wife, Eleanor. The dedication was followed by a morning tea. A special thank you must go to Michelle and Bailey for the hard work they put into painting the mural.

A dinner dance was held in the evening, Bedrock providing the music.

A church service, led by Pastor Kym Edwards, commenced November 11th. At 10am the first poppy was planted by the President of the Northam Sub-Branch followed by members of the community. The Remembrance Day service commenced with the RAAF cadet drums marching from Memorial Hall to Bernard Park. As they drew nearer to the park, the sounds from their drum was like gunfire. Sub-Branch President Mick Prytaluk called a cease fire. Luis Lim then played the Last Post on the bugle. It was a privilege to have this special bugle, lent by Malcolm Fegan (which is father had brought back from Gallipoli). For a 102-year-old instrument, it had a haunting sound when played and one could imagine the many soldiers who had heard it during WW1.

The flyover was arranged by Peter Hill and the pilot was Kim Lawrence. The ode was given by Mr Mick Prytulak, Flanders Field was recited by Mr Jim Donovan and Mr Bill Colthard played Amazing Grace on the bagpipes. Two high school students, Jessica and Hannah, gave the talks. Mr Glynn McDonald led Combined Districts Concert Band to accompany the singing of the hymns.

After the service the community were invited to stay and join in a fun day with displays, sausage sizzle, train rides, games, music by the Combined Districts Concert Band, a drum-playing display by the RAAF Cadets and music by Bedrock to be enjoyed.

ELLENBROOK

The Ellenbrook Sub-Branch Remembrance Day service attracted approximately 300 participants. The Malvern Springs Primary School choir and band provided an excellent musical accompaniment to the Service. Sub-Branch President Kelly Brosnan opened the service with an address about the impact that the First World War had on the small population of this country. What we found encouraging was the participation of the youth of our suburb through the cadet honour guard and the students playing music.
Milligan House Child Care

The staff and students of Milligan House Child Care took the time to decorate their centre for Remembrance Day. Handmade poppies adorned walls throughout and even lined the footpath that leads to the entrance of the building.

Perth Children’s Hospital Foundation

Members of the ADF and Poppy Ladies group visited the Perth Children’s Hospital Foundation Fun on Four in order to make poppies with the patients. The play area was decorated with poppies throughout the Remembrance Day period, military-themed books were featured in the reading area, while patients were also encouraged to take poppies back to their wards with them.

Westfield Shopping Centre

Westfield Shopping Centres across Perth hosted surrounding Sub-Branches for the week leading up to Remembrance Day. Westfield Innaloo, Carousel and Whitfords commissioned stunning acrylic poppy stands to encourage patrons to engage with the veterans and the spirit of the day.
Mazenod College

On Friday 9 November, staff, students and veterans gathered on the grounds of Mazenod College to commemorate Remembrance Day.

This 100th anniversary marking the end of hostilities in World War 1, held a special significance to the College. The Mazenod Old Boys association presented the College with the Mazenod Honour Roll, which records the names of all former students who have seen active service in the Australian Defence Forces. The Honour Roll was presented by Mazenod Old Boy, Mr Rob Huston, who spoke fondly of his days at the College and the great respect all the community has for Old Boys who have given active service.

Ellenbrook Primary School

Ellenbrook Primary School conducts moving services for ANZAC Day and Remembrance Day every year as a part of the school's curriculum, and importantly as a part of delivering a cultural message to the wider community.

This year the school was given an Armistice grant from DVA to develop a memorial to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Armistice.

The school had five black granite plaques engraved and attached to a limestone wall. The panels feature the Australian Light Horse, The Ode and other iconic aspects of the Great War. The memorial was unveiled by the Federal Attorney-General Christian Porter and the principal, Dr Neil MacNeill.
Art has long been a means to express one’s inner most thoughts and emotions. More recently, it has been used as a method for treatment of mental health issues.

Military Art Program Australia (MAPA) offers classes in Perth for veterans, catering for all skill levels, in a relaxed environment. Regular attendance has been proven to encourage connection, mateship and focus.

To showcase the Military Art Program Australia and some of the work of talented local veterans, RSLWA invited MAPA to take part in the Remembrance Day Armistice Picnic at Government House Gardens.

Scattered around the garden beds stood gates, each hand painted by a member of MAPA and each telling an individual story of the Great War.

One of these, a woman with poppies in her hair, was painted by artist Suzie Brown. The woman represented the strength of the women left behind.

A white picket fence with a black dog was created by artist Amelia Wilkinson, whose family served in the Australian and British Armies. The black dog represented both coming home to family and loved ones, that unconditional and excited love, and the waiting black dog of depression, PTSD and the battle with mental health that many face post service.

Of the military contingent was Travis, currently serving in the Australian Army, who burned the face of a Digger into a white picket fence. The white painted fence represented civilian society. The aged timber with burnt and mud stained image of the Unknown Soldier shows the price soldiers pay to keep it this way. Another veteran, Sandra Troncone, envisioned the task in quite a similar manner, painting the face of a war weary soldier haunted by the atrocities of war.

If you are interested in learning more about Military Art Program Australia, visit www.militaryartprogram.com.au or search them on Facebook.
Fittingly, the Centenary of Armistice Service at Villers-Bretonneux in France drew passionate people of all shapes and sizes – and politics.

It attracted these four Australians from vastly different backgrounds: standing from left WA’s Peter Tinley (former SASR; now state Minister for Housing and Veterans’ Issues); Northern Territory’s Warren Snowdon (former national Minister for Defence Science and Personnel, Minister for Veterans’ Affairs); Victoria’s Darren Chester (current national Minister for Veterans’ Affairs; Minister Assisting the Prime Minister for the Centenary of ANZAC; Minister for Defence Personnel) and in front WA’s Graham Edwards (former RSLWA state president).

“The service at Villers-Bretonneux was held at 11am on the 11th day of the 11th month 2018 and attended by some 2000 people - mainly Australians,” Mr Edwards said.

“There were no political divides on that special day. I say ‘Well done fellas… Lest We Forget’.

“The Adelaide Cemetery is the centerpiece and it’s where Australia’s Unknown Soldier was in 1993 and relocated to a tomb beneath the dome of the Australian War Memorial’s Hall of Memory in remembrance of all Australians who died in war.

“It is also the site of the recently dedicated John Monash Centre, Australia’s newest museum and tribute to the men and women of World War I.

“I also had the rare privilege and honour of citing the Ode at Menin Gate on the evening of November 10, at the invitation of the chairman of the Last Post Association, Benoit Mottrois. He was presented with an OAM for his work there. He is well known in Australia and has been to WA as a guest of the RSL.”

At 8 pm each night, volunteer firefighters from the small Belgian town of Ieper (better known by its French name Ypres) sound the Last Post at the Menin Gate memorial. The ceremony started in 1928 and some of the buglers have also performed at WA ceremonies.

The memorial holds the names of more than 54,000 Commonwealth soldiers who lost their lives in the Ypres Salient battlefields in Flanders and have no known grave.
POPPY APPEAL
A BLOOMING SUCCESS

By Hayley Barclay

On the Centenary of Armistice, RSLWA set out to make the 2018 Remembrance Day more spectacular than ever. Along with the 62,000 knitted poppies that were planted in Kings Park, the annual Poppy and Street Appeals were conducted.

As is done every year, RSLWA reached out to local businesses, schools and other companies to encourage them to host a box of poppies and a collection container on their premises. This year RSLWA successfully rallied upwards of 80 different businesses, schools and companies keen to participate in the Poppy Appeal. Through their triumphant efforts, the collectors were able to raise $19,544.00!

RSLWA’s dedicated Sub-Branches once again went above and beyond to raise funds. With the combined total of 79 participating Sub-Branches, the funds raised stood at $313,356.23.

The Poppy Appeal is a fundraising event that stretches over 2-3 weeks, but accompanying this is the street appeal which, for 2018, occurred on Friday the 9th of November.

There are several things that are particularly wonderful about the street appeal. The first being that even though every State Branch staff member is at work extremely early, most without their caffeine fix until much later in the morning, the air is always thick with excitement. Everyone was buzzing with energy and humour, and ready to make another successful appeal. The second wonderful thing is the way everyone comes together on this particular day; RSLWA staff members, ADF and members of the public – all working together to assist our veterans. The third thing is my personal favourite. By 0930, as I was hurrying back and forth making sure everything was set up and that all of the collectors were ready for the day ahead, I noticed how the sea of city folk that I pass everyday had all acquired that glowing crimson symbol of remembrance upon their dress. Not just a couple of people here and there...everyone. All of the men and women adorned their business attire with a poppy, all of the store workers added a poppy to their lanyards or keys. The public, even in their state of caffeine-deficiency, greeted our collectors with a smile, a donation. With all of the city folks hurrying and bustling about, RSLWA, with the assistance of ADF collectors, were able to collect $26,547.30 on this day.

RSLWA would like to extend a thank you to all our Sub-Branches and collectors who participated in this event. You have helped to raise a grand total of $359,447.53. Without your assistance, and kind donations, we wouldn’t be able to do absolutely everything we can to assist our veterans.

If you would like to participate in any of RSLWA’s appeals, please contact us on 9287 3799 or at support.officer@rslwa.org.au.
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Youth Coordinator Tim Gregory is now planning a trip to Canberra and Sydney for our Youth Members later this year. They are all busy now fundraising for their trip.

Mind you, it wasn’t so much a march as an organised ramble, with the mixture of men and women from all over the world.

Around me at line 21 were the Honourable order of Tin Hats, South Africans I think, Canadian Ex Forces, Arctic Convoy Veterans, Light Infantry, so keeping in step seemed to be a fairly low priority.

As we moved through to Whitehall, through Horse Guards and the bands, the step started to be heard and timings improved somewhat.

Back to the beginning, my intention for the centenary commemorations had been to go to Villiers-Bretonneux but the logistics and cost to be there for the day were out of my reach financially. I was staying with my sister in Greenwich at the Trafalgar Barracks, which is part of the old naval college. A brilliant place right on the river Thames. From London to Paris, then on to Villiers proved very expensive, so when I was offered the opportunity to march in London I readily accepted.

Through the good work of Shay in head office, the relevant passes and security checks arrived a day before I flew out of Perth.

The weekend started with attending the Remembrance Service at the Albert Hall, a very memorable and emotional concert. So as not to experience any delays on Sunday morning, we stayed in the city at the Union Jack Club in Waterloo,
a wonderful establishment for ex and serving members of the military to enjoy cheap, central, wonderful food and bars.

On leaving the Albert Hall it bucketed down with rain and we had no shelter at all. We got soaked walking to the bus stop, but after drying out a bit the atmosphere at the UJ club was something very special.

Early next morning we awoke to thunder and rain and feared the worst for the day. But 0930 turned, the rain stopped and the rest of the day’s weather was fine.

A wonderful contribution to all veterans is applied by the London’s famous black cabs. On the day they will pick any veterans and drive them to Horse Guards free of charge, they also do the return trip after the parade and line up on Westminster Bridge in great numbers to return you to chosen destination.

So after providing security checks at one of many tents erected on Horse Guards Road with photo ID and your ticket, you join some 12,000 others greeting and meeting, finding your allotted spot and eagerly waiting march off. Once through to Whitehall you’re marshalled very efficiently and about turned whilst the ceremony of Remembrance is performed on a huge screen. Then the parade begins in earnest, marching as smartly as you can past the cenotaph and the Royal Salute, with the opportunity to lay wreaths. The wreaths are taken from you in the left-hand ranks and passed to scouts in the middle of the road that transfer them to the cenotaph. Then you march down Whitehall past the Cenotaph, do a right turn, then right again back into Horse Guards. Not a major distance, but quite a step for an old bloke.

It’s interesting when waiting to be dismissed and watching others arrive. For instance the Durham Light Infantry, DLI, march at 160 steps/minute which means they are constantly catching others in the parade and have to mark time frequently.

With our free cab ride back to UJ club, we had a few enjoyable beers at the bar then the river bus back to Greenwich to end a memorable weekend.

I can’t thank RSLWA enough for the privilege and honour to represent our great organisation. It will remain one the highlights of my life.
We often hear stories of young men, dashing in their uniforms, bravely seeking adventure in foreign lands. For King and Country. For Australia. Many falsified their documents, lying about their age in order to enlist.

The minimum enlistment age for the AIF was 21, though many aged just 18 signed up brandishing parental permissions slips, as if they were to attend a school excursion and not a war that encompassed the world.

Haunted by a single image of a young soldier, (Private Edward Chichele Giles, aged just 17 years and six months old at the time of his death, uncovered while collating the “Soldiers of Albany” project), researcher Sandra Playle has dedicated the past few years to uncovering Western Australia’s “Boy Soldiers”.

One of these soldiers was Alexander George White. White enlisted on July 19th 1917, stating that he was 20 years and nine months old. In fact, he was five weeks short of his 15th birthday. He had forged the signature of his mother, granting him the permission to enlist.

Alexander was by no means the youngest Perth boy to make it into the field of battle, the youngest dead at just 15 years and forty-eight days young. Eleven of those killed under the age of 18 lay somewhere on the Western Front, named on the Villers-Bretonneux Memorial, they have no known grave. Their mothers left with no child to bury.

These harrowing statistics are simply a piece of the information uncovered by Sandra Playle. Author and historian Andrew Pittaway is set to collate the stories of each young man into a book later this year.

If you know of a West Australian “Boy Soldier” who perished during World War One or Two, you are encouraged to email Sandra at fedelmar@homail.com with their details, birth certificate and photograph.

Sandra’s research has uncovered:
- 6 “Boy Soldiers” in the 28th Battalion,
- 4 in the 11th Battalion
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REMEMBERING THE FALLEN

By Ashayla Ramsay

In the middle of a cemetery stand 10 soldiers. In their hands they hold an Australian flag.

Despite the summer warmth, each holds vigil by a fresh headstone. These are not the graves of the recently fallen though. These are the graves of 10 previously unrecognised soldiers who served this country in the First World War.

Through the efforts of Bunbury Sub-Branch members, with the assistance of the Bunbury Cemetery, 10 soldiers forgotten to time were finally remembered. At a service accompanied by the 10th Light Horse Brigade, Diggers from the 11/28th Battalion A Company, piper Charlie and 14 year-old Jonah Golds on the bugle, these heroes received the burial they deserved, each gravesite resplendent with a newly minted headstone.

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PETER EDWARDS
Mr Peter Edwards is a long-serving member of the North Beach Sub-Branch.

For his tireless efforts and strong commitment he is known by his peers as the “busiest bloke in the Sub-Branch” - always available to assist with administrative tasks and organising events, taking part in fundraising activities and using his professional skills to assist our Sub-Branch committee and the local community.

Mr Edwards’ support and dedication to the task are a credit to himself and the Sub-Branch as a whole.

TRISH FYNMORE
Mrs Fynmore has acted as Secretary at Mosman Park Sub-Branch for a period of five years, and continues in that role. She not only performs all the duties of Secretary to an excellent standard, but she is also the glue that holds the fabric of the membership together. Our group contains a number of vulnerable folks - frail, sick, disabled, alone and more. Trish demonstrates a truly compassionate nature every week by reaching out to these members – telephone calls, visits, transport and more. She very actively encourages folk to attend events, thereby utilising the “power of humanity” to deal with the rigours of life. Trish leads by example - she is charitable, kindly and positive at all times. She is a truly worthy recipient of this award because of her ongoing work in our RSL community, often at great personal cost.”
JUDITH MAUDE WELCH
Mrs Welch has been the driver for the largest Poppy Project this State has ever embarked on. The project to display 62,000 handmade Poppies in the grounds of Kings Park for the 100th anniversary of the Armistice, was not only a remarkable spectacle but it brought together people from across Western Australia who recognised the significance of the anniversary and the symbolism of the 62,000 Poppy Project.

Mrs Welch worked tirelessly to coordinate the project while committing countless hours herself putting together Poppies, arranging workshops, purchasing resources and planning the installation. Without her devotion to the task, this project would not have succeeded and the countless positives that have come out of it, as a result, would have never been achieved.

GRAHAM (DIGGER) BROOKS AND JANET BROOKS
In 2003, Graham and his wife Janet recognised there was a shortfall in the information being provided to students in local schools in relation to the many conflicts Australians had served in, so they decided to go out and spread the word.

They travelled around the Wheatbelt area, which covered 16 schools and some 2000 students. In 2007, they started using the RSL Welfare trailer. Over time, Graham approached RSLWA to see if he could get funding for a new trailer as the Welfare trailer had become unserviceable.

In 2014, with letters of support from all the schools, Graham and Janet visited RSLWA which agreed to help with funds.

Graham and Janet have travelled the Wheatbelt while working on their family farm in Koorda, as well as battling health issues. Their dedication and commitment to preserving the memories of Australians at war is commendable.

CECILE HINTON
Mrs Hinton has been a life member of the RSL for many years. Her service to RSLWA and in particular the Returned Ex-Service Women Sub-Branch included holding many Sub-Branch committee positions, including that of President. Mrs Hinton’s many years of fundraising are particularly noted. Even in her later years, she has continued to support the efforts of fundraising by providing her own funds to the welfare of veterans when she has been unable to take part in street appeals.

Mrs Hinton has been the pinup girl for RSLWA, her friendly smile and kind nature are at the heart of what it means to be a member of the RSL and to represent all those who served.
You decided to teach them their lesson and rue the day they were born.
Tricking these men of their lives for your lie, “this is the war to end all wars”
You were only driven by greed and desire, to protect what was “rightfully yours”.
I ask of you what lessons could be taught, by man fighting his fellow man,
If they only knew they were just puppets, they’d have drawn a line in the sand.
Telling them to boldly take up their arms, filling them with “country” and hate,
The only good thing they learned over there, was to never go leaving your mate.

After spilling their blood and that of their kin, while losing none of your own,
You told them they had “put up a great fight, demob and go back to your home”.
In your efforts to make it all seem worthwhile, you declared The War a success,
Looking at it through their war-weary eyes, it seemed like a grand game of chess.

Using ships like bishops and tanks as your rooks, and planes just like the knights,
From your great distance in a cosseted world, you safely controlled all the fights.
Enjoying your game like Fischer on speed, ’til the world was tattered and torn,
Checkmate was gained with the bomb as your queen. and using man as your pawn.

Our heroes have now come back from the front, some with limbs weak or floppy,
And all we “can” do in return for their deeds, is to once a year buy a red poppy.
Concealing their scars and being made to fit in, after giving us their finest hours,
We have no right to feel good about ourselves, simply by buying some flowers.

Look at what you have done to these men, who went to your war as just boys,
They could not conceive those rivers of blood, or dreamt of all of the noise.
It is plain to see how you’ve damaged them all, playing your unscrupulous game,
Now is the time to reflect on your deeds, and wallow like a pig in your shame.

You don’t really deserve Bob Dylan’s title, labelling you “Masters of War”,
A fool with fewer resources of blood, surely could have won so much more.
You have made your point with their futures, and altered their pathway ahead.
If only Bob had looked a bit longer and made sure that you really were dead.

It has been a hundred years and more now, peddling your deceit and your lies,
Declaring your wars through the airwaves, never daring to look in their eyes.
I ask you to reflect from wherever you are now, and look at what you have done,
Your soul will now know no peace and no rest, after having your day in the sun.

I call on you now to atone for your deeds, and hope that atonement is fast.
You need to warn all our world leaders, like Ghosts from The Christmas Past.
Maybe only then can we live in the hope that, for war our flags are not unfurled,
And gone is the “worst fear to be hurled”— “of bringing children into this world”!
We are now taking submissions for the “Listening Post: In Your Words Competition”. All you have to do is submit your story.

Perhaps you have a funny tale from recruit school, or maybe you overcame a huge obstacle in your life. Did you embark on a trip or pilgrimage to walk in the footsteps of veterans before you? Are you a child of a veteran that didn’t return? Whatever your story is, we want to hear it.

One story will be chosen to be published in each edition and the writer will also receive a commemorative prize pack.

Submissions should be between 200-700 words and emailed to socialmedia@rslwa.org.au with a high-resolution print-quality image.

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Just prior to publishing “Fremantle Voices of the Great War”, a friend put me in touch with a chap in France who was the grandson of a Fremantle Digger.

David Delannony lives not far from where his grandad served in the war, where he tended the graves of the fallen. I was very glad to receive several photos from him for publishing.

Harry Waldon had been a horse driver prior to enlisting in the AIF in the Great War. He and his brother John had grown up in Fremantle. John had enlisted early in the war, serving with the 9th Light Horse Regiment in Gallipoli and the Middle East. Harry enlisted in May 1915 and initially
served with the 8th Battery of the 3rd Field Artillery Brigade. After an initial stint in Egypt, Harry served with them on the Western Front through 1916-1917. In October 1917, he transferred to the 11th Battalion AIF. The Australians were then holding the line near Passchendaele. Harry served with the 11th Battalion for the remainder of the war.

On 30th March 1919, he married Marie-Louise Bayart in Steenwerck, Northern France, and they soon returned on a ship back to Western Australia, taking up residence in Fremantle. A daughter, Valentine, was born in 1920. In 1924, the Waldon family returned to France and Harry took up employment as a gardener with the Imperial War Graves Commission, initially being based out of Armentieres. Harry would look after the war graves in the region and also be a caretaker in charge of the Australian Cemetery at Villers-Bretonneux, which soon became the site of the Australian National Memorial in France. He helped many an early battlefield visitor to France; a battlefield visitor, under the pseudonym “One Digger Returned” wrote in the Western Mail in April 1929:

“Some 1500 Australians are buried at the Fouilloy Cemetery, which is cared for by Mr Waldon, an ex-Digger from Fremantle. Two Western Australian lads were there when I called, but I met Mr Waldon, with his little French wife and daughter, at Amiens. Mrs Waldon has been to

Western Australia for a holiday and hopes to return to live someday. Until recently, Fouilloy was almost purely Australian, but last winter the remains of 450 Canadians were re-interred there. The site is ideal, being on the crest of a high ridge half-way between Fouilloy and Villers.”

Harry continued with his work through the 1930s but the outbreak of another war and the rapid German advance through France in 1940 soon had the family and other Imperial War Graves staff making their way to the coast in the hope to be evacuated to England. Harry and the family were soon engulfed by the German advance.

Harry was imprisoned in Poland and Germany, and would be separated from his wife and daughter for the duration of the war. Due to their Australian links, both mother and daughter were interned. Valentine, a medical student, was, due to her Australian birth, interned at the University of Louvain in Belgium.

After the family reunited after the war, Harry resumed work for the IWGC as a head gardener and retired in 1957. Harry Waldon died in France in 1964. He and Mary Louise are buried in the village of Steenwerck, Northern France.
William (Bill) Richard Mitchell (WX10233), one of Australia’s oldest Rats of Tobruk, passed away at the age of 101-and-a-half on August 24, 2018.

Bill was born in Boulder, Western Australia, the oldest boy in a family of nine children. As a young man, he worked in the mines before signing up at the age of 23 with the General Reinforcements of the AIF on 18 December 1940.

He was to have served in the 2/16th Battalion, but after arriving in the Middle East on 29 August 1941, he was sent straight to the 2/43rd Battalion as a reinforcement due to the heavy losses suffered during the unsuccessful assault on the Salient at Tobruk, Libya a few weeks earlier.

As a Rat of Tobruk in North Africa, Bill and his Battalion mates fought the Germans, led by German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and the Italians. They endured tank, machine gun and mortar fire, dive bomber raids, flies, fleas and rats, a shortage of supplies and the ever-blowing fine desert sand – until they were evacuated out of Tobruk Harbour on the night of 17 October 1941 to Alexandria in Egypt.

On 28 June 1942, as part of the Western Desert Campaign, they arrived at El Alamein, an Egyptian railway siding. During the First Battle of El Alamein, elements of the Battalion assaulted Trig 22 Makh Khad Ridge on 22 July, where Bill was wounded in action when he was shot in the arm.

While his Bren gunner mate was assisting him with that wound, a shell went off nearby, showering them both in shrapnel.

His mate received a serious eye injury and Bill suffered a large shrapnel wound to his back.

Bill was transferred to the British General Hospital, where he...
spent many months before being evacuated back to Australia to recuperate.

In June 1943, he was sent to Cairns in Queensland to undertake jungle training around Kairi, near the Atherton Tablelands. Training involved preparation for jungle warfare, including amphibious assaults with the American amphibious boats of the 5/32nd Boat and Shore Regiment. During this time, he was promoted to Lance Corporal.

Two months later, the 2/43rd arrived in Milne Bay, New Guinea on their way to fight the Japanese at Lae. Later, the Battalion landed at Scarlett Beach, Finschhafen in New Guinea, where they undertook operations to drive the enemy out of that area. By Christmas 1943, all operations there had ceased.

The 2/43rd returned to Australia and was based at Ravenshoe, Queensland, undertaking continuous training from January 1944 to April 1945. During this time, Bill was promoted to Corporal.

On 7 April 1945, the Battalion boarded an American troop ship and landed at Moratai Island in northeast Indonesia. Two months later, they assaulted Brown Two Beach on Labuan Island in Sabah, Borneo, clearing the island of Japanese.

In June, the Battalion landed on mainland Sabah and moved along the Klias River towards Beaufort. By the July 1, the action was virtually over and finally, on 17 September 1945, the Japanese formally surrendered in the Beaufort area.

With the war ending, Bill was part of the Battalion holding strength at Brunei Bay and Labuan Island. He finally boarded a Catalina to fly home to Western Australia, landing in Crawley Bay, Nedlands, on 11 January 1946 and was discharged from the Army.

Bill set about making a new life for himself and later married Wanda (Wandie) Sullivan. They settled on an 11-hectare orchard at Roleystone in the Perth hills, Bill worked the orchard part time and worked with the CSIRO full time until his retirement.

Bill and Wandie were married for 68 years. They raised six children, had 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Over their lifetime, they became stalwarts of the Roleystone community.

While Bill was able to put his war service behind him and simply get on with life, he never forgot his mates. He served as a committee member of the Rats of Tobruk Association for many years and regularly attended the quarterly 2/43rd Battalion luncheons, ANZAC Day marches, Remembrance Day commemorations and Tobruk Sundays, often entertaining family and friends afterwards with his life stories, and hilarious poetry and jokes.

He was very fortunate to be active and full of beans right up until a few weeks before he passed away. More than 300 people attended his funeral, held at his favourite drinking hole, the Roleystone Country Club, where he was a Founding and Life Member.

Bill was always quite unassuming. But the truth is he was respected and revered by his extended family, friends and the local community as a truly likeable bloke. Bill is survived by his wife Wandie.
On the 26th of December 2018, one of our own celebrated a centenary.

Born in the UK in 1918, it was in the beautifully located Bethanie Care facility that I met Mr Frederick Andrew Banyard, or Fred to his friends.

Fred had not had an easy life. His father passed in the 1920s and his mother placed him in an orphanage as she immigrated to Australia, only calling for him in the 1930s when she had settled in West Perth. Fred left school at a young age, taking a job at the Cadbury-Fry and Pascal factory at just 14 where he remained until 1942 when he enlisted in the Army.

Now Fred did not tell me all of this. This information was passed on by his mates at the RAE Association. At 100 years of age, Fred’s memory is fading, but that didn’t stop the laughs and smiles as we chatted. Fred may not remember much of his time as a Section’s Signals Operator in New Britain, or the Field Engineering work he completed with the 13th Infantry Brigade, but he remembered the names of his mates, and denied with a chuckle and a twinkle in his eye ever getting up to any mischief with them.

After the war, he returned to the Cadbury-Fry and Pascal factory, where he remained until he retired in 1977. He credited his longevity to exercise and sheer stubbornness, playing tennis despite his insisted lack of skill and choosing to walk everywhere he could.

He seemed quite surprised that the Queen herself had sent him a letter wishing him a happy birthday. One hundred was pretty old, he told me, but he didn’t know why such a fuss was made over him. It was clear to me though, glancing at all of the photos of his mates and family around the room, that there are plenty of people out there who think he is a very big deal.

Happy century Fred, with many more years to come.
In 1957, locals of Boddington banded together to build a hall to house those who had returned from service.

In 2011, the exterior of the building was clad with alloy soundproof sheeting. Shortly after, a stained glass panel was added to the entrance.

In 2017, the jarrah floorboards, originally sourced from an older hall in the area, were in need of patch repairs. Eventually, these patch repairs grew larger as the termite damage spread. The hall was spotted with orange cones warning veterans and their families not to walk in certain areas for fear of falling through the brittle timber.

The decision was made to replace the floor entirely as the original narrow boards of jarrah were becoming rare and difficult to source. With quotes received, bearing required some minor repair work, along with a thorough treatment of termite proofing and by the 13th of February, a layer of moisture and termite-proofed particle board was laid. This was topped by engineered timber flooring with underlay.

A crew of eight volunteers removed the old floorboards in a single day. The boards were unsalvageable for further recycling efforts. The floor

- Information and images provided by Kevin Standen, President of Boddington Sub-Branch.
Forecasts of a wet weekend may have contributed to fewer participants in this year’s Digger’s Day at the Country Club Donnybrook on Sunday, October 14.

However, it did not deter the 15 golfers and 22 bowlers from enjoying themselves, with only a few light showers with which to contend.

The golfers had a few slight weird alterations to the normal rounds of 18 holes of golf, but all endured them with good humour and expertise.

Teeing off a golf ball suspended from a string is not as easy as it sounds, and some players needed quite a few swings. Also, standing on a tyre and using a hockey stick for teeing off was a change, and just to add some more humour, trying to putt a wobbly golf ball.

Fashion also came into the day with a brief change of attire when golfers had to don a WW1 trench coat and German helmet while teeing off.

Despite these slight alterations in golfing rules, the players enjoyed themselves and dug deep into their pockets for the cause. That cause was Legacy

This special day is organised by the Donnybrook RSL Sub-Branch, which is also the only Sub-Branch that has bowls and golf.

President Ric Evans said they were happy with the turn out despite the weather.

“As always, we would like to thank our sponsors for their ongoing support. And thank you to the ladies who volunteered their time in preparing morning and afternoon teas, as well as Colin Cuthbert for his expert cooking skills at the barbecue,” Ric said.

The end of the day saw Peter Oliver, Damian Dixon and Rob Cross winners of the bowlers’ trophy, with the golfers’ trophy going to Bruce Thompson, Max Farley and Dennis McCusker.
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