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The official newsletter of the 2nd/14th Light Horse Regiment (Queensland Mounted Infantry) Association

Welcome to our first Newsletter for 2025, as I write this we appear to be coming to an end of TC ALBERT and the following low depression that has impacted most of the SE QLD and Northern parts of NSW. I and the committee hope that you and your families have had no major impacts and that you all stayed safe and well during this time. However, if you need some assistance please reach out and we will help in whatever way we can, my contact details and the secretary are in this newsletter.

I would like to welcome all new unit members that have been posted into the unit especially those from 1 AR from Adelaide. I would like to wish all unit members and our association members a good 2025.

The Association will host a lunch on Fri 28 March. The occasion is to thank Steve Salmon for his service as Patron and HONCOL. We will also welcome Mark Brewer as our new Patron and HONCOL. The lunch will be held at the United Service Club Queensland. The dress will be Coat and Tie and the meal will be an alternate plate drop, two courses. Please contact the Secretary if you have any dietary restrictions. Hopefully we will have many of you there for a great luncheon and to thank Steve for his unwavering support over the last several years.

We also had a Cav catch up motorbike ride on the 2 Mar 25 that a few of the members and some non-members attended it was a great ride, thanks to Rod Ireland for organising and posting the event on Facebook.

If anyone is experiencing difficulties, please do not hesitate to reach out. We the association will help in whatever way we can, even if it is just a chat on the phone or a coffee.

Please feel free to contact me on any matters that we may be able to assist you with. My number is 0431 700 696.

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Shayne Burley



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Above & below: Regiment Assn Members' 2025 Bike Ride



40 NEW BUSHMASTERS TO SECURE 250 AUSSIE JOBS



Minister for Defence Industry and Capability Delivery Pat Conroy has announced the government will build more than 40 Bushmaster Protected Mobility Vehicles as part of a \$100 million contract.

Thales Australia will manufacture the Bushmaster Protected Mobility Vehicles (PMV) in Bendigo, Victoria, continuing the city's proud tradition of producing these iconic vehicles for over 20 years. Renowned for their robust design and battlefield effectiveness, Bushmasters have served in operations worldwide, providing life-saving protection for troops in diverse combat environments.

The latest production contract, valued at over \$100 million, will not only bolster the Australian Army's capabilities but also support hundreds of local jobs in Bendigo and stimulate economic activity across Victoria's supply chain.

Minister Conroy said, "The Bushmaster vehicles will contribute to the acceleration of a land-based long-range strike capability for the Army, demonstrating a commitment to modernising the Australian Defence Force."

These newly built Bushmasters will be assigned to the Army's second long-range fires regiment, based at the Edinburgh Defence Precinct in South Australia under the 10th Fires Brigade. The vehicles will play a critical role in supporting a multi-mission phased array radar battery, enabling advanced command and control capabilities essential for modern warfare.

"This contract underscores the Albanese government's commitment to providing the Australian Defence Force with the capabilities and equipment it needs to keep Australians safe," Minister Conroy said.

Jeff Connolly, CEO, Thales Australia and New Zea-

land, welcomed this announcement, saying, "This is an important investment by the Government in Australia's industrial base that will deliver the capabilities our army needs - a battle-proven and locally-made platform that will get the job done for decades to come.

Since taking office, the Albanese government has committed over \$300 million to contracts for new Bendigo-built Bushmasters, resulting in the delivery of more than 130 additional vehicles to the Australian Army.

Minister Conroy said, "This additional investment will support hundreds of jobs, underscoring the Albanese government's commitment not only to the people of the Bendigo region but to building Australia's future." Mr Connolly added, "What makes the Bushmaster so special is our nationally critical manufacturing facility at Bendigo and its unique blend of the engineering expertise, technical skills, and dedicated workforce who do such a great job for the nation. The Bushmaster is an excellent example of what we do at Thales Australia as a trusted partner of the Australian government, utilising local skills, design, engineering and technology to protect the interests of Australia, our allies and partners."

The Bushmaster PMV is a trusted platform for nine nations, offering exceptional protection and mobility, making it a preferred choice for militaries worldwide, it has reinforced its reputation underscored by its life-saving performance on operations, credited with safeguarding Australian soldiers and now protecting Ukrainian forces in the ongoing conflict.

Source: Defence Connect 08 January 2025; By: Reporter

The Bushmaster has been used as a medical protected mobility vehicle. (ABC News: Siobhan Heanue)



CO BIO

LTCOL TIM HURLEY

Lieutenant Colonel Hurley was raised in Toowoomba. At 17, he enlisted in the Army and attended the Australian Defence Force Academy and Royal Military College, graduating in 2007 into the RAAC.



LTCOL Hurley's first appointment was as a cavalry troop leader at 2nd/14th Light Horse Regiment. In 2010, he deployed with his ASLAV troop to Afghanistan as part of Mentoring Task Force 1.

LiTCOL Hurley served in a range of appointments as a Captain including Adjutant 10th Light Horse, Operations Officer at the Counter Improvised Explosive Device Task Force and Instructor at the Royal Military College. In 2016 he served as Aide-de-Camp to Commander 1st Division, Major General Paul McLachlan.

LiTCOL Hurley commanded A Squadron, 2nd Cavalry Regiment where he led his cavalry squadron through the Readying Cycle in 2017, prior to reorganising and deploying to Iraq as part of Task Group Taji VI.

Following the completion of the Australian Command and Staff course in 2019, LTCOL Hurley was posted to DOCM-A as a career manager where he managed full-time RAAC officers from Lieutenant through Major. In 2022 LTCOL Hurley was promoted to his current rank and took up the role of Staff Officer Grade 1 – Armour in the Land Combat Vehicles Program, where he was the program sponsor for the current and future Main Battle Tank. In 2023 Lieutenant Colonel Hurley deployed as Deputy Director Plans in Headquarters Combined Joint Task Force – Operation Inherent Resolve. During this deployment he was responsible for the management of the coalition campaign plan to maintain the defeat of Da'esh in Iraq and Syria on behalf of the Commanding General.

LTCOL Hurley is happily married to Kate who works full-time as a senior lecturer in the postgraduate nursing program at James Cook University. Together they have three young children; Poppy (11), Mabel (8) and Angus (4). He makes increasingly rare appearances on the rugby field and enjoys watching sport, running and deploying the camper trailer with his family.

RSM BIO

WO1 WILLIAM DOODIE

WO1 Doodie was born in Victoria and educated at Langwarrin Secondary College in Melbourne, graduating in 1995. He enlisted into the Australian Army in 1996 and was allocated to the Royal Australian Armoured Corps (RAAC) as a tank crewman.



Throughout the period 1996 to 2023 he completed postings to the 1st Armoured Regiment, Adventurous Training Wing at the Army Recruit Training Centre, School of Armour, Warrant Officer and Non-Commissioned Officer Academy – Northern Territory, the Royal Military College – Duntroon, Army Headquarters, Capability Acquisition and Sustainment Group, 1st/15th Royal New South Wales Lancers, and his current appointment as the Regimental Sergeant Major of 2nd/14th Light Horse Regiment (Queensland Mounted Infantry).

He has been appointed to a variety of demanding and complex corps and non-corps postings. Significant appointments have included the Squadron Sergeant Major, Support Squadron and Headquarter Squadron, 1st Armoured Regiment, the Wing Sergeant Major of Combat Command Wing, School of Armour, Company Sergeant Major of the Corps of Staff Cadets at the Royal Military College – Duntroon, the Armoured Warrant Officer at the Directorate of Armoured Fighting Vehicle Systems, Land Capability Division, Army Headquarters Armoured Warrant Officer for LAND 907 Phase 2 Main Battle Tank Upgrade, Armoured Vehicle Division, Capability Acquisition and Sustainment Group, Regimental Sergeant Major of 1st/15th Royal New South Wales Lancers.

He has had the opportunity to gain demanding operational experience with deployments to the Solomon Islands and Sinai, Egypt. Most recently he deployed to Afghanistan as an operations Warrant Officer with the Combined Team Uruzgan – Four, where he was involved in brigade level day to day coordination and planning in an operational environment.

WO1 Doodie has been awarded medals and commendations commensurate with his operational and domestic service. His interests include woodwork, fishing, and he is passionate about the outdoors. He and his wife, Jacinta, have two young children: Charlotte (8) and Jack (4).

BUSHMASTER IN REVIEW : UKRAINIAN FEEDBACK



*Two Bushmaster protected mobility vehicles bound for Ukraine wait to be loaded onto a C-17A Globemaster III aircraft at RAAF Base Amberley, Queensland.
Photo: Royal Australian Air Force*

UKRAINIAN TROOPS CREDIT EFFECTIVE AUSTRALIAN ARMOUR

Ukrainian troops have given some insights and battle experiences associated with Australian donated bushmaster protected mobility vehicles in their fight against Russian forces.

A news feature styled-video entitled "Bushmaster IMV in the Kursk Region, Russia. Australian Armor in Service with Air Assault Forces" was published by the Ukrainian government-run Utube channel UNITED24 earlier this week on December 7. The video details interviews with Ukrainian drivers and commanders of the Thales-manufactured vehicles, equipped with a remote weapon station 7.62mm machinegun and thermal vision systems, following their use in helping Ukrainian Air Assault Forces during missions into the Kursk Oblast region of Russia.

"You sit quite high, you have a good view. Steering wheel on the right, obviously, but in war that doesn't matter. It's comfortable and it's armoured," says the interviewer, journalist Philip Malzahn.

"If the crew aren't not fighting by themselves (against the Russians), then they are taking ten, maybe more, infantry with them. When that door opens the guys might not know what will be waiting... but at least the drive there is quite comfortable.

"The Bushmaster was built to withstand extremely hot temperatures. As you can see there is air conditioning everywhere. Eight vents just in the back... pretty cool ride. It also feels quite smooth."

The Australian Government has provided more than 120 Bushmaster protected mobility vehicles to Ukraine since the war in Europe began. Observations made by Ukraine personnel include discussions about troop space and that the two entry/exit points from the Bushmaster being the top hatch and back of the vehicle, as the front doors do not open.

"There are eight seats for the troops but we can fit a lot more. About 15 to 18 people can get in quickly. When we need to pick up guys from positions, 15 guys with rifles, machine guns in full gear, but with empty backpacks load up in about 15 - 20 seconds. This is kevlar, additional protection against shrapnel," according to driver 'Tur', indicating a layer of kevlar placed between the inside shell and seats of the Bushmaster.

"I've been working with a Bushmaster for about a year and a half. Before that, I worked also with the Strykers and the BTR-80s. The armour here is much better than the BTR-80s and the soviet equipment. You're driving and all you hear is 'ding, ding, ding' and nothing else. Just muffled explosions somewhere, meaning the armour is good".

"There are no drawbacks if you have a good driver. Bushmasters on the frontline are mostly used like taxis, they only transport the troops and provide some cover. The 7.62mm round, well, it might be scary for infantry but against vehicles it's not much. We have good armour and there is additional armour on top of that. There's a pretty good winch, ten tonnes I think. Tow hitch, electrical system. Up here are hidden points for connecting antenna."

Ukrainian navigator, commander and gun operator 'Solodki' said the Bushmaster, which appeared to be fitted with a Belgian 7.62mm machine gun configured R400 remote weapon station manufactured by Australian defence company EOS, can be used from inside the vehicle in conjunction with thermal vision systems.

"There's a day and a night camera here. The (weapon station) module rotates 360 degrees," he said. "Sometimes you're on a mission during the day but you might get delayed and have to head out at night. You turn on the cameras and you can see all the signatures."
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"You can set the module to cold or warm mode. If you set it to cold, for example, in a hollow or a pit everything will appear black but the signatures of people will be light. It's a very useful tool."

The supply of Bushmaster vehicles to Ukraine is part of more than \$1.5 billion towards important defence, economic, energy and humanitarian assistance to Ukraine in response to Russia's invasion on 24 February 2022.

That aid also includes air defence missiles and air-to-ground munitions, boots, guided weapons, small arms ammunition, M113 armoured vehicles, M777 howitzers, drones and drone systems.

Australian Minister for Defence Personnel and Minister for Veterans' Affairs Matt Keogh, speaking to ABC RN Breakfast on November 5 this year, confirmed that the government is continuing support to Ukraine.

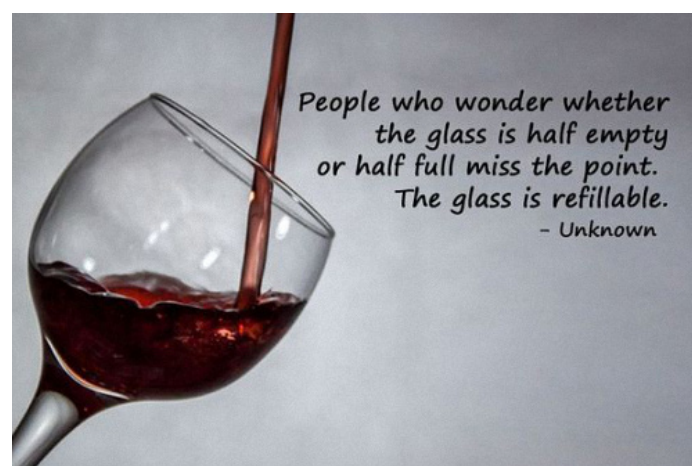
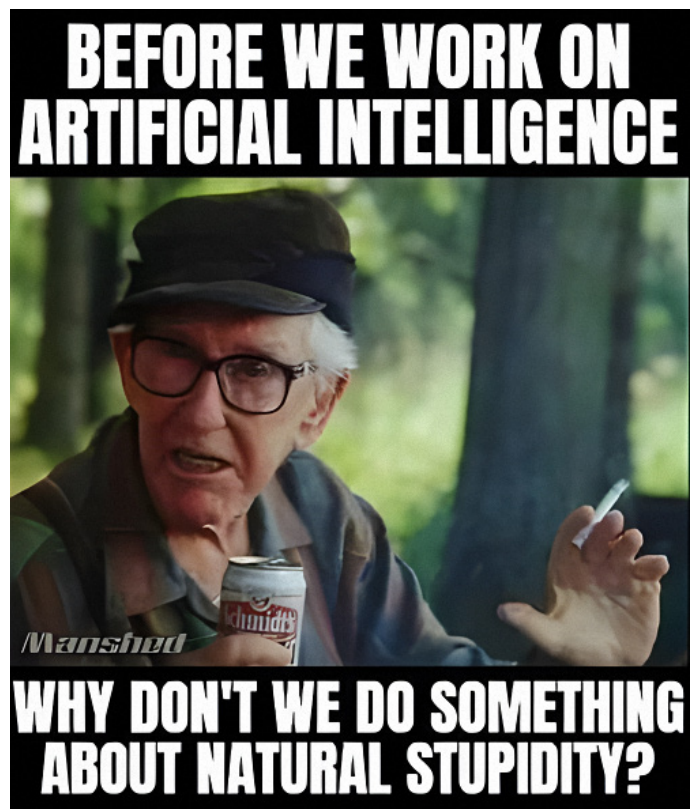
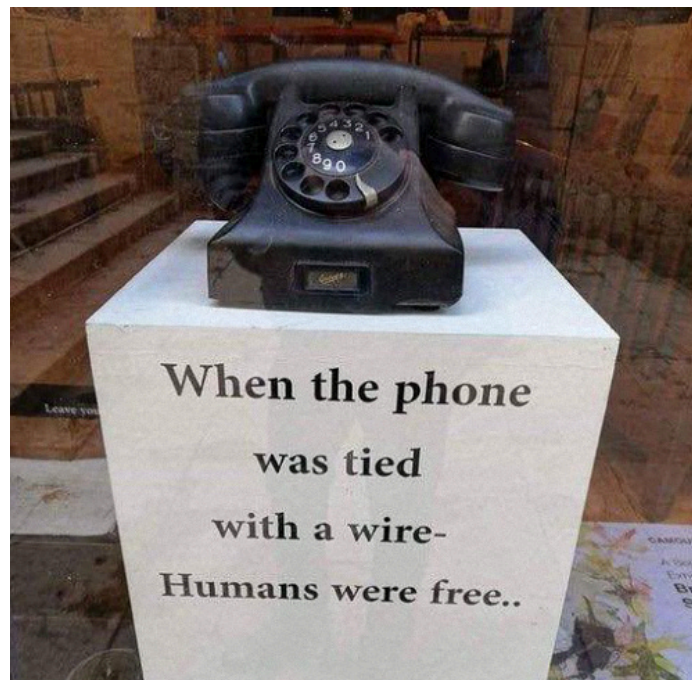
"The Bushmasters are an amazing Australian technology, used not just by Australia, but a number of countries around the world," according to Minister Keogh. "We've been very happy to provide Ukraine with a number of those Bushmasters to assist them in their efforts against Russia. And they've been proven time and time again to be very helpful. As I just said, with all of the requests we receive from Ukraine, we consider them and make decisions and announce those as those decisions are made. And we'll always consider the requests that they make."

Australia also contributes to the training of Ukrainian recruits undertaken by Australian Defence Force personnel in the United Kingdom, as part of Operation KUDU.

Since January 2023, Operation Kudu has supported the UK-led multinational training mission Operation Interflex, which was expanded in January 2024 to include a junior leader training program. The Royal Australian Air Force also provides E-7A Wedgetail aircraft and crew to support a multinational effort to provide early warning for potential threats from Russia outside of Ukraine.

"Solodki and Tur are typical Ukrainian soldiers. Brave, humourous, motivated. They want the world rest assured that the Bushmaster is now in good hands," concludes Malzahn.

Source: DEFENCE CONNECT 12 December 2024
By: Robert Dougherty



HUNTSMAN VEHICLES DELIVERED



The Minister for Defence, Richard Marles, visited the Hanwha Armoured Vehicle Centre of Excellence (H-ACE) facility to receive the first LAND 8116 vehicles in Australian camouflage markings today.

“We are excited to have the first vehicles here in Australia as we prepare to deliver this capability to the Australian Army,” said Acting Hanwha Defence Australia (HDA) Managing Director, Dean Michie. “Production of the hulls and turrets is already taking place at Elphinstone in northern Tasmania, and our production line here at the H-ACE has also begun work.”

The three vehicles, two AS9s and one AS10, arrived in Australia in December 2024 from the Republic of Korea. The remainder of the vehicles are being produced at the H-ACE, at the Avalon Airport Precinct. “The technology transfer on the program between South Korea and Australia is an important part of this program, demonstrating the close ties between the two nations,” explained Michie.

SOURCE: ADM 27 February 2025

HDA HANDS OVER FIRST HUNTSMAN TO THE ADF

The first three vehicles under Army’s Land 8116 Phase 1 (Protected Mobile Fires) were ceremoniously handed over at Hanwha’s Armoured vehicle Centre of Excellence (H-ACE) on 27 February. This first batch consists of two AS-9 Huntsman Self-Propelled Howitzers and a single AS-10 Armoured Ammunition Resupply Vehicle (AARV), all three of which were built in Korea and are now painted in Army markings. The full production order is for 30 AS-9s and 15 AS-10s and all remaining vehicles being manufactured at the H-ACE.

Guests at the ceremony included Korean Ambassador Admiral (retd) Seungseob Sim, CASG’s Head of Land Systems, Major General Jason Blain, Army’s Head of Land Capability, Major General Richard Vagg, and representatives from companies involved in the Huntsman’s supply chain. Minister for Defence Richard Marles spoke to the assembled guests and noted the importance of Australia’s close relationship with Korea. “As we look forward, we see our relationship with Korea front & centre in terms of our world view, in terms of our national security, and the Defence Industry component of that, which is underpinned by Hanwha and this facility here, is so important. To have high-tech manufacturing, which is what making military vehicles is, is exactly the kind of manufacturing we need in this country,” he said.

Dean Michie, Acting Managing Director of Hanwha Defence Australia, noted that three years ago, HDA employed seventeen people, and the H-ACE was an empty paddock at Avalon Airport. Now numbering over 400 people, 106 of whom work at H-ACE, HDA’s workforce will expand further as construction of the 129 Reback Infantry Fighting Vehicles commences for the Land 400 Phase 3 program.

During the event, representatives of HDA discussed the Huntsman’s features with ADM, including its ability to precisely deliver 155mm artillery rounds at long range while also introducing the ability to start moving to a new firing location before the shells have arrived at their targets. This helps avoid counter battery fire and is referred to as “shoot and scoot.” They observed that Huntsman represents a significant improvement over Army’s current M777 towed howitzers allowing faster set up, longer range, higher accuracy and faster relocation after firing, all with less crew required.

Some of the automated processes onboard the Huntsman were briefly demonstrated to ADM at the event by HDA staff who explained how, operating under the supervision of the crew, the systems ensure that the correct round is selected, loaded, and all safety checks are completed before firing. They noted that the system contributes to Huntsman’s ability to fire multiple rounds quickly before moving and also removes the manual handling issues associated with lifting and positioning heavy (cont. next pg)

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shells and charges. The reduction of manual effort also includes the process of resupplying the Huntsman via the AS-10 AARV, which allows new rounds to be loaded in the field via automated processes. This, in turn, reduces the time a howitzer must be away from its firing locations while also providing improved protection for crews of both vehicles during the process.

The original purchase of the Self-Propelled Howitzers was to have included two full regiments, each with 30 Huntsman and 15 AARV vehicles, however this was reduced to a single regiment following the recommendations of the Defence Strategic Review in 2023. When asked if the government was still comfortable with the decision, Marles noted that difficult decisions had to be made about strategic objectives and that the focus is on force projection. "If we are talking about a capability that will only ever exist on the Australian continent, you have to have a question about that. What we are doing is aligning our procurement of this fantastic capability with our ability to transport it," he said.

SOURCE: ADM

Grant McHerron | Melbourne | 28 February 2025

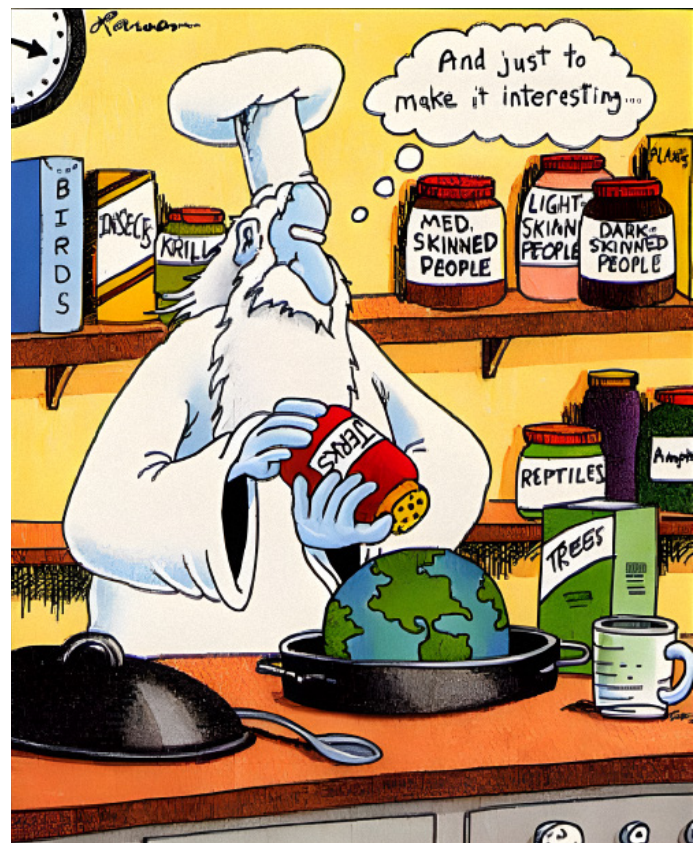
Remote mini-gun and Hawkei remote weapon station evaluated at autonomous systems trial



A remotely operated platform is displayed while optionally crewed combat vehicles move across the range behind as part of the Land Autonomous Systems & Teaming–Demonstration at Puckapunyal military area, September 2024. Photo: Cpl Michael Currie

LAST-D showcased a broad spectrum of technology at Puckapunyal military area from 15 - 26 September, including an Australian Army Hawkei vehicle fitted with a 30mm remote weapon station, an optionally crewed combat vehicle fitted with a remotely controlled mini-gun, OWL-B loitering munitions and unmanned aerial vehicles.

Source: DEFENCE CONNECT 26 SEP 24 - Robert Dougherty



THERE ARE SO MANY SCAMS ON THE INTERNET NOWADAYS. SEND ME \$19.95 AND I WILL TELL YOU HOW TO AVOID THEM.

ADF TRIALS DATA CAPTURE USING LIDAR- EQUIPPED UAS



Australian Army soldier Corporal Sam Kelly prepares an uncrewed aerial system with a mounted light detection and ranging unit for a test flight at Gallipoli Barracks, Brisbane. Photo: LCPL Luke Donegan

THE AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE FORCE IS TRIALLING A NEW CAPABILITY TO CAPTURE DETAILED SPATIAL DATA OVER LARGER AREAS IN LESS TIME AND KEEP SURVEYORS OUT OF HARM'S WAY.

Army surveyors support a wide variety of Defence construction projects, including major infrastructure, field structures, obstacles, roads, helicopter landing pads, as well as temporary and semi-permanent camps. They all require accurate survey data.

Current Army surveying techniques are ground-based, which limits the area that can be surveyed based on time, access and tactical constraints. Ground-based surveying can also expose the surveyors to risks associated with wildlife, enemy forces or trip and fall hazards.

Corporal Sam Kelly, a surveyor at 12CEW, is trialling the use of a LiDAR (light detection and ranging) unit mounted on an uncrewed aerial system (UAS), commonly referred to as a drone.

“LiDAR uses pulses of light in the form of lasers to measure the distance to an object,” CPL Kelly said.

“The LiDAR punches out a dome of 300,000 laser lights a second and the system measures how long the light takes to reach the surface then reflect back to the LiDAR unit.

Source: DEFENCE CONTACT

WHY IS IT CALLED A “DUNNY”?



HERE'S THE ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW THE ANSWER TO

In Australia, the outdoor toilet is affectionately known as the dunny. It may seem strange to outsiders, but the dunny is a unique part of Australian culture, and it has a rich history.

It dates from the early 1800s, Scottish in origin, from dung + ken (house) to give “dunnekin” as another name for the outhouse. Once the toilet moved inside, Australians and New Zealanders dropped the ‘ken’ and kept with the dunny.

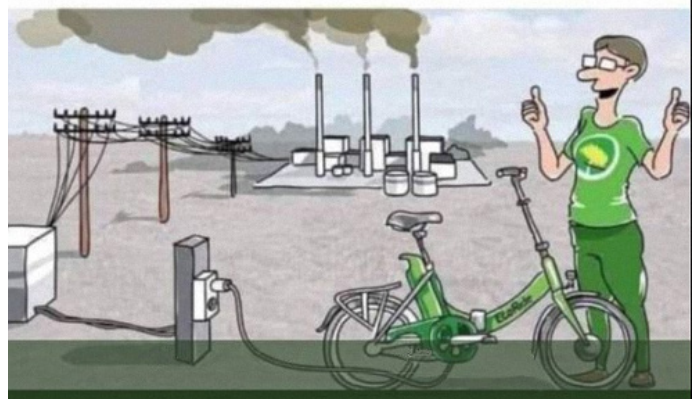
Q: So did the dunny have other names?

A: Yes. Other names for the dunny include bog, crapper (named after Sir Thomas Crapper's British plumbing company in the 1800s), powder room or privy (from private) and some of these names would eventually follow the toilet inside.

Q: Side question, why do some pictures of dunnies have a moon shape cut into the door?

A: The hole cut was typically for light and ventilation and one theory suggests that mens' dunnies had a star and womens' had a moon. Over time, mens' ones fell into such disrepair, that only the womens' structures remained.

THE GREAT DELUSION



BOXER COMBAT RECONNAISSANCE VEHICLE



RHEINMETALL DEFENCE AUSTRALIA WAS ANNOUNCED AS PREFERRED TENDERER FOR THE AU\$5.2 BILLION LAND 400 PHASE 2 COMBAT RECONNAISSANCE VEHICLE PROGRAM TO REPLACE THE AUSTRALIAN ARMY'S AGEING AUSTRALIAN LIGHT ARMoured VEHICLES (ASLAV).

As part of the deal, the first 25 vehicles will be built in Germany as part of the technology transfer process, while Rheinmetall Defence Australia will build the remaining 186 vehicles at the company's Military Vehicle Centre of Excellence (MILVEHCOE) in south-east Queensland.

Army will accept 133 reconnaissance variants of the Boxer, equipped with Rheinmetall's Lance 30mm automatic cannon turret, alongside command-and-control, joint fires, surveillance, ambulance, and battle-field repair and recovery variants for a full Boxer fleet of 211 vehicles.

Rheinmetall's Boxer program will support a range of Australian industry partners, sourcing specialised armoured steel from Australian steel companies Blue-Scope Steel and Bisalloy, with engineering support provided by Melbourne-based Supacat Asia Pacific.

LAND 400 Phase 2 is scheduled to achieve final operational capability in 2027, after which the Rheinmetall workforce will be used to support sustainment, progressive development, and upgrades to the Boxer CRV from its local facility.

Source: DEFENCE CONNECT January 2025

M113 APC'S ARE BEING REPURPOSED



THE AUSTRALIAN ARMY HAS PLACED A FOLLOW-UP ORDER WITH VEGVISIR AFTER AFTER IT HAD EXPERIMENTED ON MODIFIED M113 ARMoured PERSONNEL CARRIERS (APCS) WITH THE XR-BASED SAS.

"We were pleasantly surprised by the overwhelmingly positive feedback," stated CEO of Vegvisir, Ingvar Pärnamäe. "It's a true testament to the hard work and dedication we've put into developing a reliable and effective product. This follow-up order reinforces our confidence in the significant value Vegvisir delivers to the modern battlefield."

The XR-Based Situational Awareness Systems (SAS) combine vehicle-mounted cameras, immersive headsets, and real-time data overlay to deliver a 360-degree view of a vehicle's surroundings. They operate with ultra-low latency, enhancing situational awareness and enabling better decision-making in complex environments.

"Thanks to the excellent collaboration with the Australian Army, we've been able to actively refine and enhance our product even further. We remain committed to continuous improvements to meet the needs of our partners," explained Pärnamäe.

Source: ADM 7 March 2025

JOIN US FOR ANZAC DAY 2025
AN EMAIL WITH ALL DETAILS OF ASSOC
TIMINGS & LOCS WILL BE SENT SOON

Dawn Service at Gallipoli Barracks

March in Brisbane City (RV with Group 4)

Post March Reunion in Brisbane City

Is it called Anzac Day or ANZAC Day?

By John Moreman



What was once commonly 'Anzac Day' is nowadays often referred to as 'ANZAC Day' (in homage to the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps). Which is the more correct?

The official historian, Charles Bean, who knew more about Australians in the Great War than anybody, wrote of a day in early 1915 when a staff officer arrived at HQ seeking a code name for the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. Having noticed 'A&NZAC' stencilled on cases and also rubber stamps bearing this mark, a clerk suggested: 'How about ANZAC?' Major Wagstaff proposed the word to the general, who approved of it, and "Anzac" thereupon became the code name for the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. (1)

As a proper noun, as well as acronym, 'Anzac' entered the vernacular of the Diggers and Kiwis. At Gallipoli, they called their position, simply, Anzac; and the famous cove, Anzac Cove. They started referring to each other as Anzacs too. Eventually, any Australian or New Zealander who served in the war could be called an Anzac-although to them a true Anzac was a man who served at Gallipoli (later issued a brass 'A' to stich onto their unit colour patches).

On 25 April 1916, when people paused to observe the first anniversary of the landing and pay solemn tribute to those who had died at Gallipoli, by common accord it was Anzac Day, in honour of the men (not ANZAC Day, in reference to the corps.) The NZ Returned Soldiers' Association, for example, had an 'Anzac day sub-committee'; the King sent a message to be published 'on Anzac Day'; and songs and poems honoured 'Our Anzac Boys'. As many more died on the Western Front, the day evolved to honour all Australians and New Zealanders in the war (that is, not just those of the ANZAC, which actually ceased to exist after Gallipoli). Later still, Anzac Day encompassed every other conflict.

The modern penchant for 'ANZAC Day' may reflect the influences of the Australian War Memorial and the RSL whose websites and publications now consistently refer to 'ANZAC Day' and to 'the ANZACs'. Many people do not realise that the acronym is one which has only an initial capital and that this usage is enshrined in The Protection of the Word 'Anzac' Regulations. This is the word gifted to us by the men who forged the Anzac legend.

The ANZAC landing on 25 April 1915 gave us a legend and a date of commemoration, but the day has long been about so much more of our history and so many more of our people. This day is for all Australians to honour all who have served and died for our nation in the Anzac tradition.

'Anzac Day' reflects the history of this special word and the true meaning of the day. What is important is that the remembrance continues to be observed.

(1) C. E. W. Bean, *The Official History of Australia in the War of 1914- 1918*, Vol. 1., *The Story of Anzac: The first phase*, (Sydney, 1941 edn), pp. 124-25

Source: Sabrtache Vol XLV111 No 4 – December 2007, p42.



PATRON'S LUNCH REMINDER 28 MARCH

Thank Steve Salmon for his service as Patron and HONCOL and welcome Mark Brewer as our new Patron and HONCOL.

VENUE United Service Club, 183 Wickham Tce, Spring Hill

TIMINGS 12.00 for 12.30pm. **DRESS** Coat and Tie.

MEAL Please contact the Secretary if you have any dietary restrictions. All alcohol is PAYG.

COST \$76 per head. Payment to the Association in advance BSB 833 205 / Account No 2036 2781

Please reference your name with EFT payment

RSVP Urgently to secretary@2-14hrqmi.asn.au

NOMINAL ROLL MARCH 2025

SURNAME	CHRISTIAN NAME(S)	SURNAME	CHRISTIAN NAME(S)	SURNAME	CHRISTIAN NAME(S)
Adams	Joseph Edward	FALLEN	STAFFORD ERNEST	MCGREEVER	TYRRELL
Appleby	Gordon Malcolm	Farmer	Miles Wilmot	MCMILLAN	ALEXANDER DAVID
Balkin	Rodney John	FAY	BOYD JAMES	McNamara	Graham Lawrence
Bartlow	Peter Geoffrey	FERGUSON	BRUCE MACMILLAN	McQuillan	Matthew
BARTHOLOMEW	COLIN EDWARD	FINLAY	ROBERT GRAYDEN	Meecham	Maurice William
Beauchamp	Peter	FLOOD	ALAN	METRIKAS	DAVID
Bell	Keven James	Flynn	Trevor	MILLAR	GARRY DAVID
Bell	Paul James	Foenander	Steven Gary	MILLER	TALAN BENJAMIN
BIRBECK	IAN WILLIAM	Gallagher	Christopher	Moller	Peter Neville
Bird	Richard	Gaudron	Darryl Clive	Morris	Keith Edward
BIRD	STEPHEN RALPH	Gibb	Roslyn Rae	MOYNIHAN	JEREMY
Bishop	John Thomas	Gibb	Malcolm	MURDOCH	GLYNN PATRICK
Blyth	Colin Robert	GOMERSALL	ROSS LAWRENCE	Myers	Gregory Francis
BORDUJENKO	GLENN MICHAEL	Green	Brian	Nicholas	Graeme Stuart
Brady	Russell	Griffiths	Trevor	Nobes	Anthony John
BRETT	FREDRICK	HANNAH	JOHN JAMES	Noffke	Selwyn George
BRIDGEMAN	DARRYL ROBERT	HARBOUR	JUSTIN SCOTT	O'Donnell	Michael Mellin
BROADBENT	DAVID GEOFFREY	Hardy	Simon Desmond	O'Gorman	Peter Darnid
Brookes	Daniel	Harris	Ewan	O'BRIEN	GEOFFREY VINCENT
Brown	Darren	Hatfield	Brian John	O'Rourke	Thomas James
Brown	Charles Francis Geoffrey	Hayden	Chris	OVENDEN	ROBERT GEORGE
Brown	Graeme Rodney	HAYES	BERNARD JAMES	PATULLO	RODNEY DAVID
BROWN	JASON BOURKE	Henderson	Andrew	Peake	Gregory John
BROWN	DIANE LESLEY	HENSLER	JOHN	PEPPER	JOHN EDWARD
Brown	George	HERBERT	JOHN PAUL	Phillips	Kenneth Roy
Bunker	Colin Leslie	Hermann	Bruce Ronald	PITCHER	GREG JOHN
Burford	Matthew Thomas	HOHN	ROD JAMES	POOLE	ROBERT GEORGE
Burke	Anthony Joseph	HOLDEN	PETER DAMIEN	Porter	Stephen
Burley	Shayne	Holder	Gary James	PROUDFOOT	PETER CAMERON
Burnell	Jeff	Holder	Wendy Ann	Qualischefski	Geoffrey Lloyd
Burns	Christopher Mark	HOLLAND	CORY DARRYL KENNY	Reddan	Ian Laurence
Burrows	Graeme James	Izatt	David John	Rewko	Peter Michael
CASHIN	DANIEL GRAHAM	Jackwitz	Kevin Hermann	Roche	Michael James
Catts	Adele	Jardine-Vidgen	Grahame Lascelles	ROGASH	BERNADETTE MAREE
CHALMERS	DAVID HUGH	Jenssen	Erik John	Rushby	Peter Roy
Chapman	Robert George	Johns	Alexander Francis	RUSSELL	GEOFFREY ALAN
Chappel	Dean	Jordan	Bon Barry	SALMON	Steven Gary
CHAPPEL	KAREN	Jordan	Ray	SARGENT	DARREN
CHETCUTI	WAYNE	KEARNES	JOHN SUMMER	Scaysbrook	Jason
Childs	Thomas Edward	KEENAN	PATRICK	SCHMIDT	DARRYL EDWARD
CHIVERS	ALEXANDER FRANCIS	KELLY	PAT	Schurr	Jason David
Clarke	Bradley Allen	KENNEDY	MICHAEL DAMIEN	Shepherd	Keith Edward Patrick
CLEGG	ANDREW	King	Darryl Leslie	SINCLAIR	TERRY ANDREW
CLEMENT	JAMES ANTHONY	Lane	Brett	SPATARO	GIUAEPPE
COKLEY	TERENCE PATRICK	LANE	RICKEY JOHN	SPENCER	GARRY
Coleman	Paul McKenzie	Lang	Rodney Ian	Stephens	Chris
Coughlin	Joan Mary	Lawler	Philip Geoffrey	Stewart	Timothy James
Cox	Nigel Brendon	Leggett	John	STRICKLAND	MARK
Crawford	Scott Mclvor	Leslie	Derek Peter	Sullivan	Russell Leonard
Crombie	Donald Sutherland	Lilliebridge	Phillip	THWAITE	MAURICE HENRY
Cross	William Patrick	Lilliebridge	Priscilla Ellen	Vonk	Robert William
Crossley	Michael	Litkowitch	Terry Don	Wadeson	Anthony
Dabrowski	Michael Patrick	Lowe	Trevor	WAIT	GARRY JOHN
DEVRELL	CHRISTOPHER BRIAN	Lucas	Shane	Waycott	William Grant
DICKSON	FRANK ERIC	LUNT	ANTHONY	Wear	Russell Barry
DICKSON	JAMES ERIC	MAGILL	KIERAN ANTHONY	Websdane	Christopher Andrew
Dimmick	Gordon James	MARKS	CHRISTOPHER ROSS	WHITEMAN	CRAIG
Dodd	Roy Anthony	Martin	Michael	WILCOX	DARREN ANDREW
DUFF	IAIN A	MARTIN	ROBERT BRUCE	WILDING	STEVEN JAMES
Dunn	Timothy John	McCanna	Patrick	WILLIAMS	PETER
Efstathis	Vlasis	McClellan	Scott Cameron	WILLIAMS	GREGORY ALAN
EHRICH	GRAHAM	McCrohan	Scott Andrew	Wilson	Darryl
Etwell	Leonard John	McDonald	Glenn Andrew	WILSON	JOHN ARTHUR WILLIAM
ERIKSEN	JAMES ROBERT GEORGE	McDONALD	WILLIAM JOHN		

2025 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Date/Time	Event	Location	Organised By / Remarks
10 Apr 1500 (Thurs)	Management Committee Mtg	Legacy House	President/ Secretary
28 March 1200 (Fri)	Patron's Lunch \$76 per person; Coat & Tie	United Service Club (City) 183 Wickham Tce, Spring Hill	Urgent: RSVP Secretary secretary@2-14lhrqmi.asn.au
25 April (Fri)	ANZAC DAY • Dawn Service • March in City • Post march beers	Galipoli Barracks, Enoggera RV with Group 4 on George St TBC	TBC by email beforehand NLT 1015 hrs (1025 Step Off) Committee to Organise
03 May (Sat)	Corps Dinner (Arrival Drinks Fri 02 May)	School of Armour (Accom/Travel at own expense)	Via Secretary to Tim Finn
15 May 1500 (Thurs)	Management Committee Mtg	Legacy House	President/ Secretary
23 May 1500 (Fri)	AGM	Kedron-Wavell Services Club	President/ Secretary
14-15 Jun (Sat/Sun) Dates TBC	Association Tall Tales Camp	Baden Powel Park	VP to Organise
20 Jul 1200 (Sun)	Black Hat Catch Up	Beenleigh RSL, Mt Warren Park	Treasurer to Organise
21 Aug 1500hrs (Thurs)	Management Committee Mtg	Legacy House	President/ Secretary
23 Aug 1200hrs (Sat)	Victoria Barracks Tour	Petrie Terrace	Graeme Brown / CAPT Catts
13 Sep 1200hrs (Sat)	Black Hat Luncheon	K-W RSL	Committee
09 Oct 1500 (Thurs)	Management Committee Mtg	Legacy House	President/ Secretary
31 Oct (Fri)	Beersheba Day Celebration	TBC	Committee
08 Nov (Sat)	Black Hat BBQ & Drinks	41 Club	Committee
Nov-Dec (Date TBA)	Dine Out CO, RSM & HON COL	United Service Club	Secretary
11 Dec 1500 (Thurs)	Management Committee Mtg and Xmas Drinks	Legacy House Drinks loc tba	President/ Secretary
12 Dec (TBC)	Regt end of year Parade	Unit	Unit/SB
2025 DATE TBA	RHEINMETALL TOUR	Redbank	RDA / Committee
NOTES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ad hoc catch-up coffees: see details on our social media pages • Ad hoc bike rides and 4WD days: see details on our social media pages 		
SOCIAL MEDIA	2/14 FB: 2/14 LHR Association and Black Hats FB: Black Hats North Side Brisbane		
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