



**SURVEY
EX-SERVICEMEN'S
ASSOCIATION**

SOUTH AUSTRALIA



**NEWSLETTER No 32
JULY 2002**

NEWSLETTER JULY 2002

This issue is almost three months late, being the first for this year, so the next two copies must be out by Christmas to maintain the normal distribution of three per year. I can only hope so but I have my fingers crossed.

I wish to thank those who have contributed articles or news items for publication, for without this help your newsletter would lack credibility.

There must be hundreds of 'Tales from the Bush' and other interesting items that would be appreciated by others so how about it. Hand written articles are fine.

SOCIAL NEWS REPORT

Christmas Function 2001

Held at the Rob Roy Hotel on Friday 14th December last at 7pm. Other than 38 festive souls attending I cannot add much more, as I have misplaced my notes, but I can remember Dave Irving reading out apologies received and Bob Cooper wishing all present and absent members a 'Merry Xmas and Happy New Year'. I also recollect someone collecting a nice present while playing the pokies after dinner, as well as the very agreeable company at my table so it must have been a good night out.

First Friday Drinks

Attendance at the Queens Arms Hotel on the first Friday each month has varied a bit over the last six occasions, from two only up to about twelve. This month there were only Stevo Hinic, Alex Czornohalan, Gordon Santo and me, to argue an hour away. Gordon is sporting a beard and hairdo that would do justice to a recluse Russian rabbi, but it was nice to see you Gordon so drop in more often. Seen over the months were Pat and George Graham from Bendigo, Kevin Boehm, Trevor Hann down from Thailand and Lea and T.J.Wicker back from their touring recently. It's always a punt as to who rolls up, so give it a go for the hour or so involved. Even Dikko turned up to see Trevor.

Brisbane Get-Together

There has been a change of venue to the Gaythorne RSL for drinks each month on the last Friday. I presume it's in the late afternoon, so keep it in mind if up that way.

C. Comd. Fd Svy Sec. Get-Together

Last summer went by without any action, but let's make sure it happens this coming summer before old-timers disease gets to all of us.

Corps Birthday Dinner 2002

The dinner was again held at the Rob Roy Hotel on Friday 28th June at 7pm. The dinner was a more intimate affair this year, with the smallest number attending for a long time now, but the 25 who were able to be there enjoyed themselves, from all reports. Seated at one long table were Dave Irving, Rhonda and Bob Cooper, Desi Asaris, Elizabeth and Bill Love, Joan and Alex Munro, Margaret and Bob Love, and Dianne and Peter Davis. Peter's memory of past times and people is still very good and enlivened the conversation a good deal. At the second table were Stevo Hinic and Pauline Mannix, Peter Elverd, Bob Mills, Jackie and John Shephard, Lorraine and Ken Talbot-Smith, Bob Williams, Pauline and Ken Jeffery and Janine and Max Coletti. The hotel is under new management now, and although the table service was not as good as formerly, I thought the food provided was reasonably good.

Formalities were kept to the minimum, with apologies received being read out, and the toast to the memory of the Corps proposed by Bob Cooper.

Time seemed to slip by pretty quickly to end a relaxing and pleasant dinner, so mark your diary for next year.

Association functions at Keswick Barracks

Our application to the Sergeants' Mess to use their facilities was not approved this time, due to a problem or two, but hopefully this will be resolved sometime later.

Report on Anzac Day 2002

The March

The day dawned cold and overcast, but this did not daunt those who attended the Dawn Services held throughout the State, attracting larger crowds than normal from all reports.

Later in the morning ex-service groups began forming up on North Tce. for the march, including our group at the usual spot just west from Scots Church. We had a good roll up of 25 members, but there was plenty of room for more so I urge you to make the effort next year if able to. Regulars unable to attend this year were Pat Cox from Crystal Brook, Stan Stephens from Pt. Augusta and George Ricketts even with the offer of a wheel chair, although Marj had visited the nursing home early to make sure he watched on T.V.

Just before the start I was approached by Noel Sproles son, with an apology from dad for non-attendance, and to hand me a floppy disk for a newsletter article. Thanks Noel. Maj. Dave Stephenson stopped to say hello on his way to join 3 Fd Sqn RAE.

We stepped off in our turn, with Bob Love as leader pushing Bernard Watson in a wheelchair, and Dave Irving carrying our banner.

I thought the crowd lining the route was bigger than usual, showing a good deal of appreciation toward each passing group, with small plastic hand held Australian flags being waved everywhere by the thousands. Our group has generally received reasonably good T.V. coverage over the years, but only a flashing glimpse this time, except for Bernie in his wheelchair with a bit of Bob's hand and coatsleeve showing. Except for a short period of light rain later in the march, the weather was kind.

We all assembled for our group photo on finishing the march, before heading off elsewhere including our reunion.

The Reunion

Held at the Saracens Head Hotel as usual, from noon onwards.

About 30 cheery bods fronted up for a very agreeable afternoon, judging by the conversation level around the bar, for the hour or so before moving into the dining room for lunch. As for last year, the catering and service provided by the hotel staff was very good. Following lunch a group photo was organised in a corner of the dining room, which created a bit of fun while attempting to squeeze everyone

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The Reunion cont. into the limited space available including the camera field of view. It took a bit of time but eventually Bernie managed it, applauded by a few cheers. The AGM followed, with everyone just squeezing into the tiny conference room provided, for a meeting that went a bit longer than usual, assisted by the normal commentary from the wings. With the meeting over it was back to the bar or tea and coffee, for an hour or so, until members began to move on as wives started to arrive, to collect a husband for a safe trip home. Speaking for myself, I really enjoyed the reunion, finally leaving about 5pm., leaving the last few still lingering on.

The Annual General Meeting

The meeting was declared open at 2.25pm. with president Bob Cooper as chairman and secretary/treasurer Dave Irving.

I have omitted the administrative routine of the meeting, and mention only the main topics.

1. That the production of a new Association Banner be investigated by Alex Munro, to show the WW2 colour patch and areas of operations.
2. That the Corps Birthday Dinner and other functions be held at Keswick Barracks Sergeants' Mess, providing permission is granted by the Mess Committee.
3. A donation of \$20 be donated to the RSL for their Anzac Day Appeal.
4. The treasurer reported that Association funds total \$395.38 and Unit History funds total \$339.20. The report was tabled and carried.
5. The present committee was re-elected for a further term. This was rushed through very smoothly by those not seeking office.
6. T.J.Wicker asked if an Association or Corps badged cap could be worn on Anzac Day. Consensus was that the cap might not be appropriate for the march and that individuals could wear a badged beret if desired.
7. Apologies received were from Noel Sproles, Stan Stephens, Dave Collins, Peter Davis, John Whitburn, Colin van Senden, Tony Balkauskas, George Ricketts, Bob Ballard and Pat Cox.

The meeting lasted 15 minutes longer than usual, closing at 3.15pm.

PEOPLE NEWS

Len Beadell

The final part of the requirement to remove Len's ashes from the Woomera Rocket Range centre line to the Woomera Cemetery, was finished on Saturday 23rd March last, when a brief ceremony was held to place a Permanent Survey Mark on his grave.

Those attending the ceremony included Len's wife, local range staff, Colin van Senden and several members of the Institute of Engineering and Mining Surveyors, including Pam and John Harrison, who had travelled up from Adelaide for the weekend.

That night the group socialised at a casual dinner in Woomera, giving a final touch to the relocation of Len's grave with dignity.

Margaret Wilson

Margaret still likes to travel around a bit, so last April went to Melbourne to holiday with son Christopher and his family, at their St. Kilda home. Most would only remember Chris when he was still a little bloke.

Pat Cox

Pat was not too well earlier in the year and had to give Anzac Day a miss, but is a bit better now, and still enjoys a game of bowls at hometown Crystal Brook.

Graham Williams

Living in Melbourne but not heard of for many years now, he recently had a chat with Bob Cooper and now wants to be on the distribution list for our newsletter.

George Ricketts

George has been residing at Lourdes Valley Nursing Home since last January, when the care he required became too much for him to remain at home. The nursing home is about two kms from where he lived so Marj is able to visit him on most days.

The address is 18 Cross Rds, Myrtlebank, and is situated on the north side of the road about 250 metres west from the start of the freeway.

For a visitor, George lives on the 'Tollgate' level at the home.

Brian Mead

Brian is now secretary to the survey ex-servicemen's organization in Perth, so might hear more of him now.

PEOPLE NEWS

Moyna Briggs

Congratulations to Moyna on her 60th birthday. Moyna's family arranged a surprise party at the Stump Hill Café in McLaren Vale on a recent Sunday afternoon, and surprise it was, as she had no idea what was in store when taken for what was supposed to be a pleasant drive in the countryside.

Yvonne Cocker

The biggest surprise was finding Yvonne at the party. She had been visiting her mother for some time, near Bendigo, so was able to come over for the party. Yvonne still lives in Perth, where she remained after Don died there about ten years ago, but she travels often around Australia to visit friends, such as now.

Dinner Gossip

Heard a few snippets of news around the table at the recent Corps Birthday Dinner: Ken Jeffery has sold PhotecAir Surveys and now is semi-retired working just three days each week; Bob Cooper has left H & R Block tax consultants, and being semi-retired is looking forward to doing the tourist bit; Desi Asaris still works two days each week with Lands Dept. at Netley, and spends the remainder of the week working at her aromatherapy practice; Bob Williams is still with Defence Science and Technology out Edinburgh way.

Ron Weinert

Ron underwent surgery to repair an aortic aneurism at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in mid March this year, and was not a well boy for several days in Intensive Care but gradually pulled through. He recently told me that he now feels as good as ever, and has returned to his volunteer work in Clare. Ron's telephone number is 08 884 21184, and I'm sure he would appreciate a call.

Mick Hansen

Mick was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins Lymphoma in December last, and since has had a series of chemotherapy treatments, which is not the best way to spend your time I've been told by many, however, he is very hopeful of a positive outcome, as we all do Mick.

His telephone number is _____ and I'm positive Mick would appreciate a call from his old 4 Fd Svy friends, same as Ron.

PEOPLE NEWS

George Timmins

Talking to George recently I heard the bad news that he is suffering from prostate cancer, diagnosed only this month.

The good news is that his condition is treatable, and being youthful enough and fit he is hopeful about the outcome, as is medical opinion. He is to undergo surgery next August / September, hopefully leading to a full recovery. We all hope so too George.

Doug Carswell

Doug had a gall stone operation in Bendigo about three months ago, and has recovered fully. He was reported in June to be recuperating aboard a yacht somewhere in the Whitsunday Is. area of the Great Barrier Reef.

Trevor Hann

Trevor was in Adelaide for about two weeks earlier in the year, from his homebase in Thailand. He was seeking medical assistance thru the Dept. of Veterans Affairs, but I do not know what the problem is. Trevor mentioned that he had been working on the Bass Strait gas fields a few months earlier.

FORTUNA HISTORY

The project is now working its way to the printing stage and being finalised. The committee is still in need of cash but is getting by. A request to the Bendigo City Council for a second grant was refused, even though prospects for approval seemed pretty good earlier in the negotiations.

The Victorian Government approved a sizable grant to the project which helped a lot, but more is needed, however, the committee is confident that the deficit will be found. Anyway, the short story is that completion is coming into sight.



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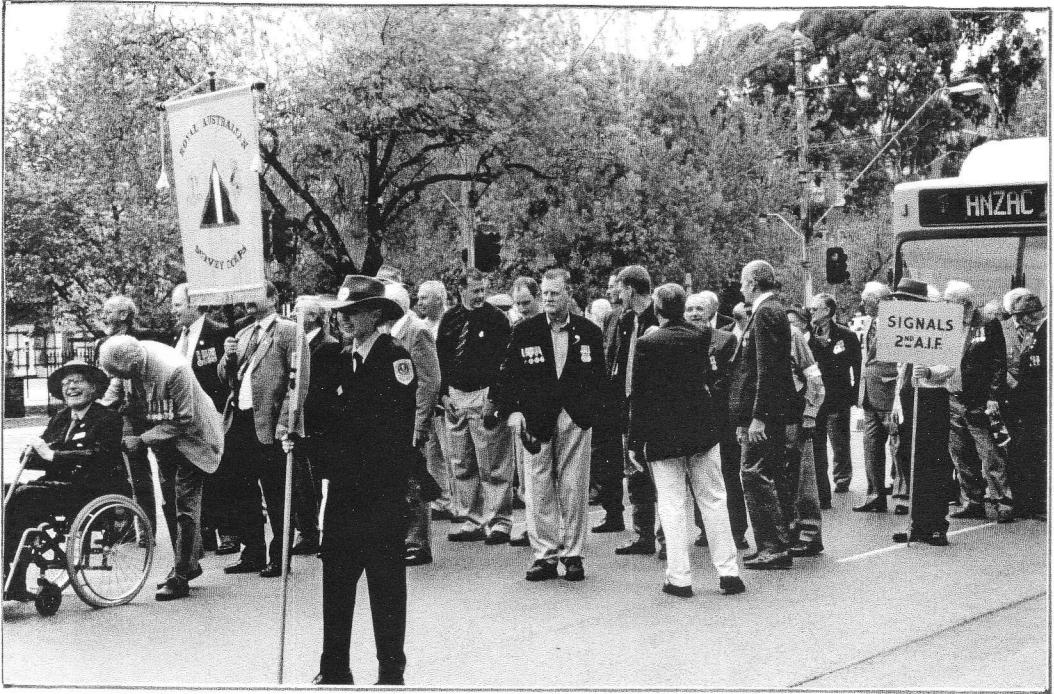
The late GEOFF BRIGGS

Shed Philosopher

It's a little hard to put your finger on exactly what it is that Geoffrey does in his shed. He listens to the radio, smokes his pipe, has a home-brew beer occasionally (a good drop, too) and, in his own words, "renovates cardboard boxes". In short, he revels in his shed, pondering its qualities and generally considering life.

That's fine, Geoffrey. That's what sheds are for.

The above photograph and caption appeared in a book, kindly loaned by Bob Dikkenberg. The book is titled--BLOKES & SHEDS--Behind the corrugated iron curtains of Australia's sheds. Compiled and written by Mark Thomson and published by Angus & Robertson.







Anzac Day – Photo Captions

Centre Page:

Top Left-----Forming up for the March.

Bottom Left-----During the March.

Top right-----State War Memorial.

Bottom right-----“EYES RIGHT”-----Passing the War Memorial.

Opposite Page:

Top-----Group photo after the March.

LtoR Rear: Stevo Hinic, Peter Elverd, Peter Davis, David Bowyer, John Harrison, Bob Wood (obscured), John Frith, Lincoln Smith, Dave Irving, Luke Mills, Bob Mills (head turned), Anthony Stephens.

LtoR Front: John Scharber, Bob Cooper, Alex Munro, Peter Hammer, John Whitburn, Bob Love, Bernard Watson(wheelchair), Alex Czornohalan, John Wicker(T.J.), Allan Adsett, Jens Smith and Bill Love. Not in the photo---Mark Bates and Dave Collins.

Bottom-----Group photo at the Saracens Head Hotel Reunion.

LtoR Rear: Luke Mills, Bob Dikkenberg, Mark Bates, Daryl Miller, Lincoln Smith, John Harrison, Bob Mills, Dave Irving, Stevo Hinic.

LtoR Centre: Steve McGuinness, Stewart Adair, Wally Herbst, Jason Phillips, Allan Adsett, Bob Cooper, John Jones, Peter Hammer, John Nathan, John Scharber, Alex Czornohalan, Alex Munro.

LtoR Front: Peter Elverd, John Frith, Mick Hansen, Bob Wood, Bob Love, Bernard Watson and Bill Love. Not in the photo are Anthony Stephens and Jens Smith,---maybe more, with apologies.

3 Fd Svy Coy Membership List

I have a nominal roll of members of 3 fd Survey Coy (AIF) Association, received from secretary Ray Smith. If anyone would like a copy contact Alex Munro on telephone 82777074. The roll includes three ex-vietnam bods under 'Associated Companies', namely Bill Black, Dave King and Col Minto, known to many local members. If the Bob Roche of Bendigo is the one I knew, who died last year, then the list needs an amendment Ray.

Royal Australian Engineers Centenary

Our Association has received a schedule of activities to mark the centenary of RAE 2002. Most activities are not being held in S.A., but a Travelling Centenary Exhibition will be held in Adelaide from 30 August to 7 September, which would be worth seeing. Of interest to those who were still in the Corps at disbandment and transferred to RAE., but have since retired, there will be a Corps Muster from 4-11 November at Moorebank.

The new extension to the Museum of Military Engineering was opened last May as a centenary event, and includes the exhibits from the former survey museum. It surely would warrant a visit if you happen to be near the School of Military Engineering, Moorebank, south from Sydney.

Another event was the launch of the fourth volume of the RAE. History, at Moorebank earlier this month by Brig Gilmore, with General Peter Cosgrove in attendance. Should you be interested in purchasing a copy, contact Alex Munro on [redacted] for details of the brochure. The cost is \$95.00. We received an invitation to send a representative to the launch, but it arrived only ten days before, and although there was some discussion about attending, it was not possible.

Book Review by Noel Sproles

'The Great Arc' was recommended to me by Sam Chambers, while in Bendigo 18 months ago. Intending to buy a copy on return to Adelaide, I somehow never did, but look forward to doing so now after reading the review. Well done Noel and thank you.

The Great Arc

A book review by Noel Sproles

While idly browsing through a local bookstore the other day, I came across something that you rarely get to see – a book about survey for the general reader so I thought that I might share it with you all. 'The Great Arc' by John Kealy discusses the Great Trigonometrical Survey of India in general and the establishment of the Great Indian Arc of the Meridian in particular. As this suggests, it is about the Survey of India that not only provided a basis for many modern survey techniques but was arguably the great scientific achievement of its time.

The story tells us about trigonometric surveying and surveyors struggling against great odds to reconnoitre lines, establish stations, and observe under the worst possible conditions. During the first half of the 19th century these surveyors battled both monsoonal heat and cold so intense that it froze the ink in the nibs of their pens. They fought bandits and rebellious Indian tribesmen. They died in large numbers from disease, accident, scorpion bites, and attacks by marauding tigers. Although derided as 'compass wallahs' they often served as the thin edge of the wedge for British imperialism as they tied the far corners of the sub-continent together with their web of carefully balanced triangles. Not for them the niceties of cultural and natural conservation as they cut ten metre swathes through the countryside, desecrated ancient monuments, and even razed entire villages in their quest for clear lines of sight. At one point they got so desperate as to shave nearly seven metres off a ridgeline in order to ensure a line from one station to another. Apparently the disadvantages of grazing lines were not considered to be of great consequence. I do not know if this also fits into the category of cultural vandalism or not but they even used Lord's cricket ground to test some newly acquired base line measuring equipment before sending it out to India. Puts a new connotation on 'line and length'.

The Great Arc itself, which is the main topic of the story, commenced at the observatory in Madras and approximated the 78th meridian from the southern tip of India all the way to the Himalayan foothills and was

The Great Arc

later extended by secondary chains into the Himalayas themselves. The heroes of the story are the leaders of the survey, William Lambton and his successor Sir George Everest both Royal Engineer officers. These men led teams that not only performed the survey but did the vast amount of calculation needed. When the coordinates of the Madras observatory were refined and again when the British government redefined the foot, the whole survey had to be recalculated. In the days before mechanical calculators let alone computers this must have been a herculean task. Their prized instrument was the half ton 'Great Theodolite' with its 36 inch circle. And to think that we complained when we had to back-pack a mere 5 inch Tavistock up a hill! Other theodolites used in the survey had circles of 24 and 18 inches but the granddaddys of them all must have been the 'zenith sectors' with their five foot circles for astronomical observations for latitude.

The book describes how many of the techniques that we practiced in RASvy were developed empirically as the surveyors learnt how to reduce the chances of observational errors and how to contend with the poorly understood phenomena of refraction and the deflection of plumb lines. The techniques employed during the survey are of interest as they initially used flags, bonfires, and even flares made from a mixture of gunpowder and indigo to observe to. These were replaced eventually by terracotta lamps for night observation and heliographs for daytime observation. In the days before Bilby towers it was necessary to proceed across the great plains between Delhi and the Himalayas using specially constructed masonry towers. These, like the Bilby towers, provided a support for the theodolite separate from the support provided for the observing team with all their other equipment. In spite of the difficulties experienced with man and nature they were able to establish a world class survey. The difference between the measured length of the baseline at Bangalore and its computed length brought over 200 miles from Madras through the triangulation chain was just 3.17 inches.

The discovery that refraction could make distant stations visible at night struck a chord with me as we experienced the same conditions on

The Great Arc

the Charleville to Bourke first order traverse in 1963. While I could observe the horizontal angles between two particular stations at night we could not see these same two stations during the day when trying to establish vertical angles. Fortunately for us, Spr Paddy Strunks was able to find a site from where both stations were always visible – perhaps the only one – after a full day searching along a low flat and long ridgeline. Other chords were struck such as the problems of seeing through the haze of smoke and dust over the teeming villages and farm areas. Anyone who has tried to observe at night in North Queensland as the sugar cane was being burnt will know.

The book also describes early efforts at determining the heights of the Himalayan peaks and how the Great Triangulation Survey enabled the measurements that finally proved that they were the world's highest mountains. Everest never laid eyes on the mountain bearing his name and evinced no real interest in establishing the heights of the peaks. Lambton, who initiated the survey and ensured its continuation had no great peak named after him and lies in a forgotten grave in what is now a squatters camp. However the Survey of India apparently still exists in Dera Dun where Everest established it and there resides still the Great Theodolite as well as other mementoes of the project. Along with the instruments, in Dera Dun at least the users of the instruments are still fondly remembered.

While the book is written for the general reader and so does not go into great technical detail, there is enough to whet the appetite of anyone who has had any experience in first order surveying in the field. You will be able to imagine yourself back on the hills again shining lights or observing angles or even digging holes for ground marks. If you have even had a whiff of geodetic surveying then this is a book for you! It is great stuff and is a rare gem for anyone interested in any way with what I for one consider was the best part of field surveying. Do yourself a favour, get hold of a copy and have a good read.

The Great Arc by John Keay, 2000, Harper Collins, my copy purchased from Angus & Robertson, \$19.95

Tales from the Bush

Reading the review of The Great Arc and the problems encountered with refraction in the field, reminded me of an incident on a field trip in northern S.A. in 1958.

Ron Weinert and I occupied a trig station on a low rise somewhere north of Marree, about mid- afternoon one day, to show a light to a photo control point occupied by Lt. Brian Dalton and WO2 Frank Johnson and possibly Billy Mitchell. The plan was that they were to observe to our light and we were to connect their light into the local trig net.

We could see their light way out on the surrounding plains, pale and wobbly through the murky gray haze. We set up a duplex helio, and because light conditions were poor, carefully aligned and marked a sighting marker (one inch square jarrah stake) well out from the helio, to ensure the light was on target. We completed our observations, while checking and adjusting the helio, hoping for the signal that they had finished.

Still tending the helio, we waited two hours, but no signal from the pale distant light was seen. With the sun getting down we decided to leave, so I turned the vertical adjustment screw on the helio a few turns, taking the light way of target and noting the time at 4.55pm, but leaving it set up until last while we packed our equipment.

Arriving back at camp just on dusk, our leader Brian Dalton was not happy. His party had not seen our light all afternoon until (you guessed right) a flash at 4.55pm, which lasted long enough for them to complete their observations.

Being mere Sappers it was all our fault, and if it happened again he would put Ron on a local trig station and send me to occupy Mt. Lofty, a mere 600 kms away, to stay on station until we had shown each other a helio signal. A tongue-in-cheek threat which proved a big giggle with the others, but didn't make Ron or I feel much better. I know we checked the helio setup at least twice, including the sight marker, as we wondered about the delay, but whether it was due to operator error or abnormal refractive conditions, we will never know.

The AUSTRALIAN SERVICE MEDAL (ASM) Post 1975

Our Association has received from Clem Sargent copies of Commonwealth Gazette No S64 of 28th Feb 2002, complete with an explanatory letter, concerning awards for service post 14th February 1975 on non-warlike R A Svy operations in Indonesia.

From the gazette, members who served on those operations for a period of thirty days, either as continuous or in aggregate service, have an entitlement.

The gazette also stated that a member who served on Operation Gading 5 on Sumatra, is eligible for the ASM with clasp S.E. Asia, but as Clem pointed out 'that any member who has already received the ASM 1945-1975 with clasp S.E. Asia for Operation Mandau or Gading 1 to 4, is not eligible for the ASM with clasp S.E. Asia, and that as many Corps members will already have been awarded the ASM 1945-1975 with clasp PNG, then their entitlement is only for the clasp S.E. Asia to the same medal.'

The gazette also states that a member who served on Operation Cenderawasih is eligible for the ASM with clasp Irian Jaya.

Clem added that 'a member who has previously been awarded an ASM 1945-1975 and who has served on Operation Cenderawasih is entitled, in addition, to the ASM with clasp Irian Jaya. A member who served on Operation Gading 5 only and then on Operation Cederawasih, has an entitlement to the ASM with clasps S.E. Asia and Irian Jaya.'

Clem finished his letter with 'It seems that the matter of awards for Corps service is now wound up, as no one has approached me concerning those operations in Indonesia and the SW Pacific for which our submissions were unsuccessful. Peter Cates began the fight for recognition of our operations in 1994 and we are grateful for his initiative.'

I think a vote of thanks is in order to Clem Sargent for the time and effort he has put in over the years to gain recognition for the Corps, on our behalf.

A Mini-Reunion

Colin van Senden sent me a letter about a small get-together he had the pleasure to attend earlier this year, but to summarise the details would spoil it, so I've published the lot.....

In early 1946 a small detachment from the 5th Field Survey Coy stationed in Brisbane was sent to the upper Spencer Gulf region to provide survey control for the survey ship H.M.A.S. LACHLAN, which was carrying out a hydrographic survey of the gulf.

On January 2nd this year, three members of that detachment namely Allan 'Doc' Jenner from Queenscliff in Victoria and Bob Love and myself, both from Strathalbyn, together with our wives met for dinner at one of our local hotels, and swapped a few yarns of this survey job. Carrying a fifteen foot length of 5 ins x 5 ins jarrah up some steep hills for trig stations was quite a feat.

The detachment was only eleven strong, so we golden oldies thought it was a good effort after 56 years.

We three were in different companies during the war, Al Jenner was with 5th Field, Bob Love was with 2/1st Topo Coy and I was with 6 Topo Coy.

Following the completion of this survey most of us returned to our respective states for discharge.

VALE

Jim Corless

Jim passed away in Perth, during February this year.

He was a school teacher in civilian life and taught mainly in country schools of Victoria. He enlisted into the Army Education Corps, and as a captain was posted to the SMS at Bonegilla, mainly teaching mathematics. Jim later transferred into RA Svy, and served in 5 Fd Svy Sqn in Perth and Svy Directorate in Canberra.

He later returned to the School as the Chief Instructor, and following his retirement, moved back to Perth to live. Jim was a character in many ways, and will be remembered when yarns are spun for many years to come.

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