

# Veterans News

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## **BREAKING THROUGH THE HINDENBURG LINE SEPTEMBER 1918**



**LEST WE FORGET**

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## DVA National 10,000 steps challenge in 2018.

A shout out to all our previous 10k steps steppers, here is the email you have either been looking forward to or hoping to avoid.

As the final round of Centenary of ANZAC commemorative activities draw to a close, I am happy to announce that DVA will be coordinating another National 10,000 steps challenge in 2018.

This year the challenge will be themed around Armistice Day and will acknowledge the contribution the ANZAC forces made to the end of the war.

### Important Dates:

- Registrations will open **Monday 17<sup>th</sup> September** and will close on Friday 26<sup>th</sup> October

The challenge will commence on **Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> of November 2018** and will finish on Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> December.

You can represent your "state of origin" or represent your "state of residence", team members don't all have to be in the same State (or Country) for that matter. So make the call and round up the team, the challenge is on.

For more information go to [DVA 10K Walking Challenge webpage](#) or to express an interest to participate, please contact the challenge coordinator at [10Ksteps@dva.gov.au](mailto:10Ksteps@dva.gov.au)



### Too Efficient!

A young ensign had nearly completed his first overseas tour of sea duty when he was given an opportunity to display his ability at getting the ship under way. With a stream of crisp commands, he had the decks buzzing with men. The ship steamed out of the channel and soon the port was far behind.

The ensign's efficiency has been remarkable. In fact, the deck was a-buzz with talk that he had set a new record for getting a destroyer under way. The ensign glowed at his accomplishment and was not at all surprised when another seaman approached him with a message from the captain.

He was, however, a bit surprised to find that it was a radio message, and he was even more surprised when he read, "My personal congratulations upon completing your underway preparation exercise according to the book and with amazing speed. In your haste, however, you have overlooked one of the unwritten rules - Make sure the Captain is aboard before getting under way!"



## **DVA ONLINE SERVICES NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH MYGOV**

VETERANS and their families will join millions of Australians transacting with government online through myGov. As part of its program to modernise and streamline services, the Department of Veterans' Affairs (DVA), in partnership with the Department of Human Services has made it simpler for clients to do their online transactions with government by linking all of their DVA online services with myGov.

Minister for Veterans' Affairs Darren Chester said this change allows veterans and their families to access DVA services in the same place they access Medicare, the Australian Taxation Office, Centrelink and other government services.

"This initiative is about understanding that veterans and their families will be doing business with more than one government department online. They can currently access multiple government online services through myGov and now they can also make claims with DVA through this 'one stop shop'," Mr Chester said.

"This change will mean that DVA clients utilising the online services MyService and MyAccount will need a myGov account. Veterans and their families wanting to access face-to-face services will still be able to visit DVA's Veterans Access Networks around Australia. Registering with myGov enables clients to use one username and password to access all their government online services, including DVA."

Over the next 12-18 months as part of the ongoing DVA transformation program, services available through MyAccount will transition to MyService, which has been co-designed with ex-service organisations, veterans and their families.

Minister for Human Services Michael Keenan said there were more than 12 million myGov accounts, with Australians accessing the platform hundreds of thousands of times every day.

"Many veterans will already be familiar with myGov through their dealings with the ATO or Medicare and I am confident that those who are new to the system will also find it simple and easy to use," Mr Keenan said.

Instructions on how to register for myGov are available through the myGov website ([my.gov.au](http://my.gov.au)). Details on how to register for MyService are available at [www.dva.gov.au/MyService](http://www.dva.gov.au/MyService).

Using MyService, current and former ADF members and their families can:

- register as a client;
- lodge a claim for compensation;
- access free mental health treatment;
- apply for an increase in their disability pension;
- view an electronic copy of their DVA Health Card and accepted conditions;
- submit claims for Education Allowance through the Education Schemes;
- inform DVA of their change of personal details, and
- track the claims that they make online.

**Veterans and Veterans Families Counselling Service (VVCS) and Veterans Line**  
24 hours a day across Australia for crisis support and free and confidential counselling.  
Phone **1800 011 046**.

## Topic: Veterans' Entitlements Amendment Bill 2018

The Veterans' Entitlements Amendment Bill 2018 was introduced into the House of Representatives on 22 August 2018.

The Bill relates to *how* the Department of Veterans' Affairs (DVA) administers Bereavement Payments. There are no changes to current entitlements to Bereavement Payment – they will remain exactly the same.

DVA already has legal authority to provide Bereavement Payment and to recover any overpayment of income support pensions paid to veterans after their death. The Bill will confirm DVA's authority to streamline these two transactions into one administrative transaction.

This is a compassionate, sympathetic and unobtrusive response which avoids disturbing the family with additional interactions with DVA while they are grieving.

When a veteran receiving a DVA income support payment dies, the surviving partner is entitled to a Bereavement Payment equivalent to 14 weeks of the veteran's income support payment.

The Bereavement Payment is designed to assist the surviving partner with the costs following the death of their partner and provide a period to adjust their finances following the end of the deceased partner's payments. It is paid automatically once the family notifies DVA.

Often the veteran will continue to receive payments after their death, as these payments continue until DVA has been notified. This results in an overpayment.

DVA, consistent with the Department of Social Services, adjusts these overpayments from the surviving partner's Bereavement Payment in one transaction where the surviving partner has access to / or the benefit of the overpayment. This practice commenced in the 1980s under the *Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986* (VEA).

However, DVA has discovered that this legislative provision was inadvertently removed in the *Veterans' Entitlements Amendment (Budget Measures 1995-1996) (No.2) Bill 1995* and this Bill will reinsert it.

Of interest in the bookshops is a recent publication "Serving our Country" a history of the service in the ADF of Indigenous Persons. This was a four year project sponsored by, amongst others, the ANU, available at book stores at \$39.99 but on line



## WW1 Soldiers— POETS CORNER

Contributed by Richard Echin of Camden



### A Whispered Tale

I'd heard fool-heroes brag of where they'd been,  
 With stories of the glories that they'd seen.  
 But you, good simple soldier, seasoned well  
 In woods and posts and crater-lines of hell,  
 Who dodge remembered 'crumps' with wry grimace,  
 Endured experience in your queer, kind face,  
 Fatigues and vigils haunting nerve-strained eyes,  
 And both your brothers killed to make you wise;  
 You had no babbling phrases; what you said  
 Was like a message from the maimed and dead.  
 But memory brought the voice I knew, whose note  
 Was muted when they shot you in the throat;  
 And still you whisper of the war, and find  
 Sour jokes for all those horrors left behind.

Siegfried Sassoon

### At Carnoy

Down in the hollow there's the whole Brigade  
 Camped in four groups: through twilight falling slow  
 I hear a sound of mouth-organs, ill-played,  
 And murmur of voices, gruff, confused, and low.  
 Crouched among the thistle-tufts I've watched the glow  
 Of a blurred orange sunset flare and fade;  
 And I'm content. Tomorrow we must go  
 To take some curs'd Wood . . . O world God made!

Siegfried Sassoon

July 3rd, 1916.

### Sick Leave

When I'm asleep, dreaming and lulled and warm,  
 They come, the homeless ones, the noiseless dead.  
 While the dim charging breakers of the storm  
 Bellow and drone and rumble overhead,  
 Out of the gloom they gather about my bed.  
 They whisper to my heart; their thoughts are mine.  
 'Why are you here with all your watches ended?  
 From Ypres to Frise we sought you in the Line.'  
 In bitter safety I awake, unfriended;  
 And while the dawn begins with slashing rain  
 I think of the Battalion in the mud.  
 'When are you going out to them again?  
 Are they not still your brothers through our blood?'

Siegfried Sassoon.



## **Repatriation Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme DVA Factsheet HSV92 (Extract)**

### **What is the Repatriation Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme?**

The RPBS provides a wide range of pharmaceuticals and wound dressings at a concessional rate for the treatment of eligible veterans, war widows/widowers, and their dependents.

The RPBS allows you access to all pharmaceutical items available to the general community under the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS), and also an additional list contained in the Repatriation Schedule of Pharmaceutical Benefits (RSPB) which is available only to veterans.

### **What am I eligible for?**

If you have a DVA Health Card – All Conditions within Australia (Gold) or Totally & Permanently Incapacitated (Gold) you can obtain pharmaceuticals under the RPBS for all your medical conditions. Please see Factsheet HSV60 [Using the DVA Health Card - All Conditions \(Gold Card\)](#) or [DVA Health Card Totally & Permanently Incapacitated \(Gold Card\)](#) for more information.

If you have a DVA Health Card –Specific Conditions (White) you can obtain pharmaceuticals under the RPBS for your accepted conditions. If you are an Australian veteran you may be eligible for non-liability health care treatment, whether war caused or not. Please see Factsheet HSV61 [DVA Health Card – Specific Conditions \(White Card\)](#) for more information.

Medicines for the treatment of your other conditions are available under the PBS, either at the general rate, or concession rate (if holder of Pensioner Concession Card/Commonwealth Seniors Health Card/Health Care Card).

If you have a DVA Health Card –Pharmaceuticals Only (Orange) you can obtain pharmaceuticals under the RPBS for all medical conditions. The Orange Card does not entitle you to any medical or other health care treatment. Please see Factsheet HSV69 [DVA Health Card – Pharmaceuticals Only \(Orange Card\)](#) for more information.

If you also have a White Card you should continue to use it to obtain treatment and pharmaceuticals related to your accepted conditions and use your Orange Card to obtain pharmaceuticals for all other conditions.

### **Do I need to show the pharmacist my treatment entitlement card or Repatriation Pharmaceutical Benefits card?**

Yes. If you do not present a valid DVA Health Card, you may be charged more and your purchase will not contribute to your Safety Net Threshold under the RPBS.

### **Does my doctor need DVA authorization to prescribe pharmaceuticals under the RPBS?**

Your Doctor does not need prior authorization from DVA to prescribe a large range of scheduled pharmaceuticals available under the RPBS. However, your Doctor will need prior authorization from DVA to prescribe:

- a limited number of medicines listed on the schedule
- greater quantities and/or repeats than those listed; and
- Medicines not listed on the schedule.

*Veterans and Veterans Families Counselling Service (VVCS) and Veterans Line can be reached 24 hours a day across Australia for crisis support and free and confidential counselling. Phone 1800 011 046.*



## Invictus

By William Ernest Henley

Out of the night that covers me,  
Black as the pit from pole to pole,  
I thank whatever gods may be  
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance  
I have not winced nor cried aloud.  
Under the bludgeonings of chance  
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears  
Looms but the Horror of the shade,  
And yet the menace of the years  
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,  
How charged with punishments the scroll,  
I am the master of my fate,  
I am the captain of my soul.



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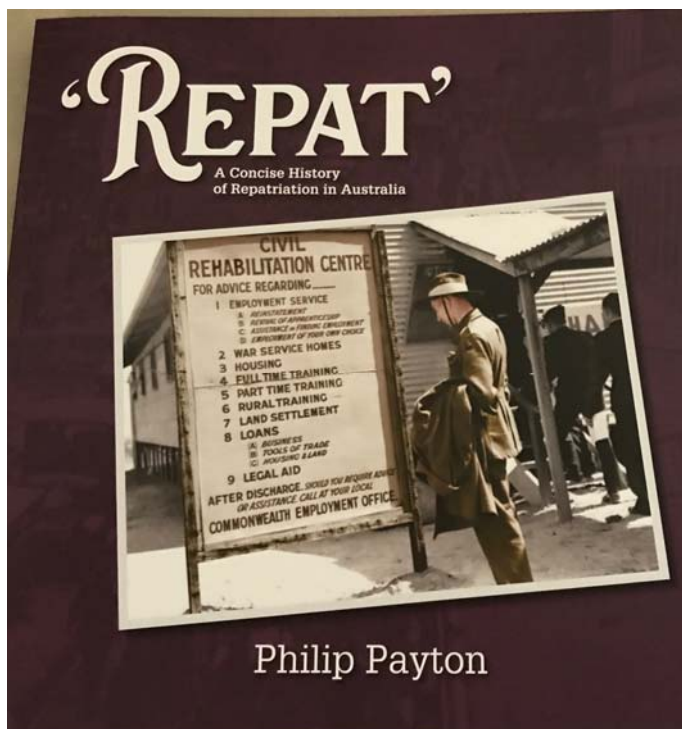
From 22 to 30 September community groups and ex-service organisations will be conducting a range of Veterans' Health Week (VHW) events across Australia.

The events support this year's theme of 'Nutrition'. There are a range of events to choose from including cooking classes, talks by specialists on nutrition and visits to community gardens to learn about the importance of nutrition while enjoying new and delicious foods.

To find an event in your state or territory visit the [Veterans' Health Week web page](#).

The goal of VHW 2018 is to help veterans, current and former members of the Australian Defence Force and their families, eat better and smarter.

We look forward to seeing you at a VHW event in September.



Philip Payton

Department of Veterans Affairs  
Recently published this book.  
“Repat” by Philp Payton.  
220 pages of history of repatriation  
in Australia

## The Australian Flying Corps

### Warfare in a new dimension: the Australian Flying Corps in the First World War

In 1914 Australia's only military aviation base, the Central Flying School, newly established at Point Cook, was equipped with two flying instructors and five flimsy training aircraft. From this modest beginning Australia became the only British dominion to set up a flying corps for service during the First World War. Known as the Australian Flying Corps (AFC) and organised as a corps of the Australian Imperial Force (AIF), its four-line squadrons usually served separately under the orders of Britain's Royal Flying Corps. The AFC's first complete flying unit, No. 1 Squadron, left Australia for the Middle East in March 1916. By late 1917 three more squadrons, Nos 2, 3, and 4, had been formed to fight in France. A further four training squadrons based in England formed an Australian Training Wing to provide pilots for the Western Front.



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## Long Tan Cross finds a permanent home at Memorial

17 August 2018

The Long Tan Cross, considered one of the most significant battlefield relics from Australia's involvement in the Vietnam War, has been unveiled in its **permanent home in the Vietnam Gallery at the Australian War Memorial**.

The new display of the Long Tan Cross, which honours the 60,000 Australian men and women who served in the Vietnam War, will be open to the public in time for Vietnam Veterans' Day on 18 August, which marks the 52nd anniversary of the battle of Long Tan.

Memorial Director Dr Brendan Nelson said the permanent display of the cross recognises the sacrifices made by those who were at Long Tan and all Australians who served in the Vietnam conflict.

"The battle of Long Tan marks a moment of great courage and sacrifice for Australia in a war that was filled with courage, tragedy and loss. The cross is a powerful and poignant symbol of the sacrifices made by those who put themselves in harm's way fighting for Australia's interests and values."

"The Vietnam War deeply divided Australia. Too many Australians conflated their political opposition to the war with strident criticism of the men and women who fought it. Lived traumas were compounded by their treatment on returning home. This is not a mistake we will make again. We can't be captive to history, but we can learn from it – and we have," Dr Nelson said.

"Now they have a place that is sacred, somewhat akin to a chapel, where they can come and reflect, and where everyone can understand more about what they went through for us."

"Thank you to the Government of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam for gifting the cross to our nation, and for recognising the emotional significance of the cross to Australians."

The battle of Long Tan was Australia's most costly single engagement in the Vietnam War. For more than three hours, in heavy monsoonal rain, 105 men from D Company, 6th Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment (6RAR) and three New Zealanders from an artillery forward observation party of 161 Field Battery, withstood repeated attacks by a Viet Cong force estimated at ten times their number. Eighteen Australian soldiers died and 24 were wounded.

The Long Tan Cross was erected by Australian soldiers on 18 August 1969, three years after the battle, as a memorial to their fellow diggers. The cross was removed from the Long Tan battle site sometime after the end of the Vietnam War in 1975.

It was replaced at the site in 1989 by a replica cross erected by the Long Dat District People's Committee to mark an historic place. The cross has become a site of pilgrimage for Australian veterans and their families. The original cross was given to the people of Australia by the Socialist Republic of Vietnam in 2017.

The unveiling of the cross in the Australian War Memorial's new display was attended by David Sabben MG who was the Commander of 12 Platoon D Company 6RAR at the battle of Long Tan and Lieutenant Colonel Len Johnson (Retd), who was operations officer during the subsequent tour of 6RAR/NZ (ANZAC).

## SCHOLARSHIPS



### AUSTRALIAN VETERANS' CHILDREN ASSISTANCE TRUST

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for more information

Contacts: Kay Price 4626 6805 & Mary Wright 4631 1468

## Topic: Veterans Payment

### Extension of payment period under 'special circumstances'

From 1 May 2018, the new Veteran Payment provides interim financial support to eligible veterans who have lodged a claim for a mental health condition under the *Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2004* (MRCA) or the *Safety, Rehabilitation and Compensation (Defence-related Claims) Act 1988* (DRCA).

Veteran Payment is payable up to 14 days prior to lodgement of a MRCA or DRCA liability claim for a mental health condition, and initially for 42 days following the liability determination.

If multiple liability claims for mental health conditions are lodged by the same person, the 42 day period does not start until the final liability decision is made.

However, the Repatriation Commission and the Government recognises the vulnerability of the veterans this payment has been introduced to support.

This is why the legislative instrument allows the 42 day period to be extended under 'special circumstances'.

In policy, and in practice, this 'special circumstances' provision places the onus on DVA to ensure that the eligible veteran has either transitioned to another income support payment, or has returned to the workforce, before removing them from Veteran Payment.

Veteran Payment policy, which is publicly available on DVA's CLIK website, contains a number of practical examples of circumstances in which the 42 day period can be extended. It provides guidance to delegates to ensure that the intention of the provision is met – that is that no veteran is left vulnerable. Delegates should make referrals to the Veterans and Veterans Families Counselling Services (VVCS) as appropriate and seek advice from the relevant policy team if a particular case raises any doubt.

In short, the 'special circumstances' policy makes it clear that it is not the responsibility of veterans or their advocates to apply for an extension of the payment period for Veteran Payment, but rather it is DVA's responsibility to ensure that the payment is extended until the veteran has alternative means of financial support in place.



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Department of Veterans Affairs Phone 133 254 from regional areas Phone 1800 555 254, internet [www.dva.gov.au](http://www.dva.gov.au)

Veterans and Veteran Families Counseling service 1800 011 046

Veterans Line after hours crisis counseling phone 1800 043 503

Veterans Home care 1300 550 450

### Miscellaneous

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