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From: Director.Office
Sent: Saturday, 13 April 2019 11:04 AM
To: s47 F
Cc: s47 F s47 F
Subject: RE: Assistance please

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Warm regards

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Executive Assistant

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To: Chris Hartley@Kings Cup
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Sent from my iPhone

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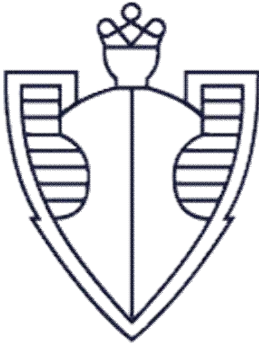
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Thank you once again.

Kind regards

Chris



Chris Hartley | The King's Cup
Chairman of the Organising Committee

On 9 Apr 2019, at 16:24, Brendan Nelson <[REDACTED]> wrote:

Thank you Chris,

Of course you are welcome to use it if it is not already booked.
I have cc'd my EO who can direct you to our contractors who manage it.

Kindest regards
Brendan

Brendan Nelson

Director

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From: Chris Hartley@Kings Cup [[mailto:\[REDACTED\]](mailto:[REDACTED])]
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From: Director.Office
Sent: Monday, 29 April 2019 11:24 AM
To: Ian Robson
Cc: Director.Office
Subject: RE: Thanks...and a personal connection...

Good morning Mr Robson,

The lunch has been in the diary since February. Miss s47 F from Rowing Australia forwarded significant dates earlier this year.

There has been a lot going on here.

Warm regards

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From: Brendan Nelson
Sent: Friday, 26 April 2019 9:59 AM
To: Ian Robson
Cc: s47 F
Subject: RE: Thanks...and a personal connection...

Ian,

Thanks so much. I know the emotion of seeing the names up like this. Wonderful in every way. We have had people drive from Townsville and Adelaide just to see a name.

I am planning to be in the UK for the events depending on when the parliament resumes. I was not aware of the lunch on 2 July but will get it in the diary.

I think we did them all proud yesterday.

Warmest regards
Brendan

Brendan Nelson
Director

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From: Ian Robson [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 26 April 2019 9:51 AM
To: Brendan Nelson
Subject: Thanks...and a personal connection...

Good morning Brendan...I trust this note finds you well...no doubt emotionally drained after yesterday. Another Anzac Day has come and gone...and what a great day it was. My son and I reflected a lot on our visit late last year to Villers- Bretonneux and the Menin Gate as we stood together at both yesterday morning's Dawn Service at the Shrine and then again at the MCG during the incredibly moving and powerful pregame ceremony. I thought I would send you this image of my Great Grandfather's name...George William Towers...projected on the AWM recently. So for us...like so many Australian families...the connection to the fallen is real. Thanks for all of what you and your team at the AWM did in facilitating the fantastic experience that the Australian Rowing Team had at the AWM recently. I was proud to represent our great sport and lead the modern day generation of rowing athletes in reflecting on the sacrifice of those who have come before us made so prominent with the Centenary Celebrations of the Kings Cup. All eyes now turn to the 2019 Kings Cup race at HRR with the 1919 Kings Cup Trophy making its first visit back to England since it was won by the AIF Number 1 crew at the Henley Peace Regatta. I hope your diary permits you to join us at both our celebratory lunch at Australia House on Tuesday 2 July and then on to HRR for the Kings Cup races from Friday 5 – Sunday 7 July. I look forward to catching up again soon.

Regards
Ian

IAN ROBSON

Chief Executive Officer | Rowing Australia

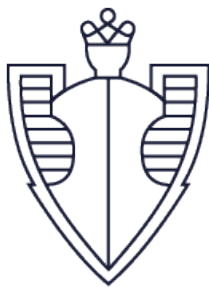
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The King's Cup 7th May – run sheet

Australian War Memorial: Captain Reg Saunders Gallery 17.15 – 18.30

16.00	AV check		
17.15 - 17.30	Speakers assembled, guests arrive.		
17.30	The King's Cup introductions and welcome	Chris Hartley	2 minutes
17.32	AWM welcome and background	Dr Brendan Nelson	3 minutes
	AWM mission. The 1919 engagement with The King's Cup. The 2019 contribution to The King's Cup.		
17.40	Chris Hartley welcomes Air Marshal Warren McDonald		1 minute
17.40	ADF participation in The King's Cup		4 minutes
	The critical role of women in the military. How the unique arrangements of The King's Cup support.		
17.45	Chris Hartley thanks and links to allied campaign		1 minute
	Cliché video		1 minute
17.47	Chris Hartley introduces Olympian s47 F		1 minute
	s47 F video presentation		2 minute
18.00	s47 F		3 minute
	Rowing, sporting excellence and the special nature of Henley Royal Regatta		
18.05	A taste of Henley Royal Regatta video		2 minutes
	1919 Henley Peace Regatta video		1 minute
18.10	Chris Hartley invites Defence Attachés/ Advisors		8 minutes
	DAs to introduce their national participation, military sponsor, prize contribution (Chiefs photos on screen x 8 one minute each)		
18.20	Summary		3 minutes
18.25	Q&A		
18.30	Close		

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From: s47 F
Sent: Tuesday, 30 April 2019 12:48 PM
To: Director.Office
Subject: King's Cup run sheet - AWM 7 May
Attachments: Microsoft Word - The King's Cup 7th May – run sheet.docx.pdf

Hello s47 F

Following our conversation yesterday, please see attached the run sheet for the King's Cup briefing on 7 May as discussed, in case you haven't see it yet (I've just received it from Chris Hartley).

Thanks again for your time and kind assistance on the phone yesterday.

Have a fab afternoon ☺

Kind regards,

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Executive Assistant to Brigadier Marcus Simson - UK Defence and Military Adviser

British Defence Liaison Staff

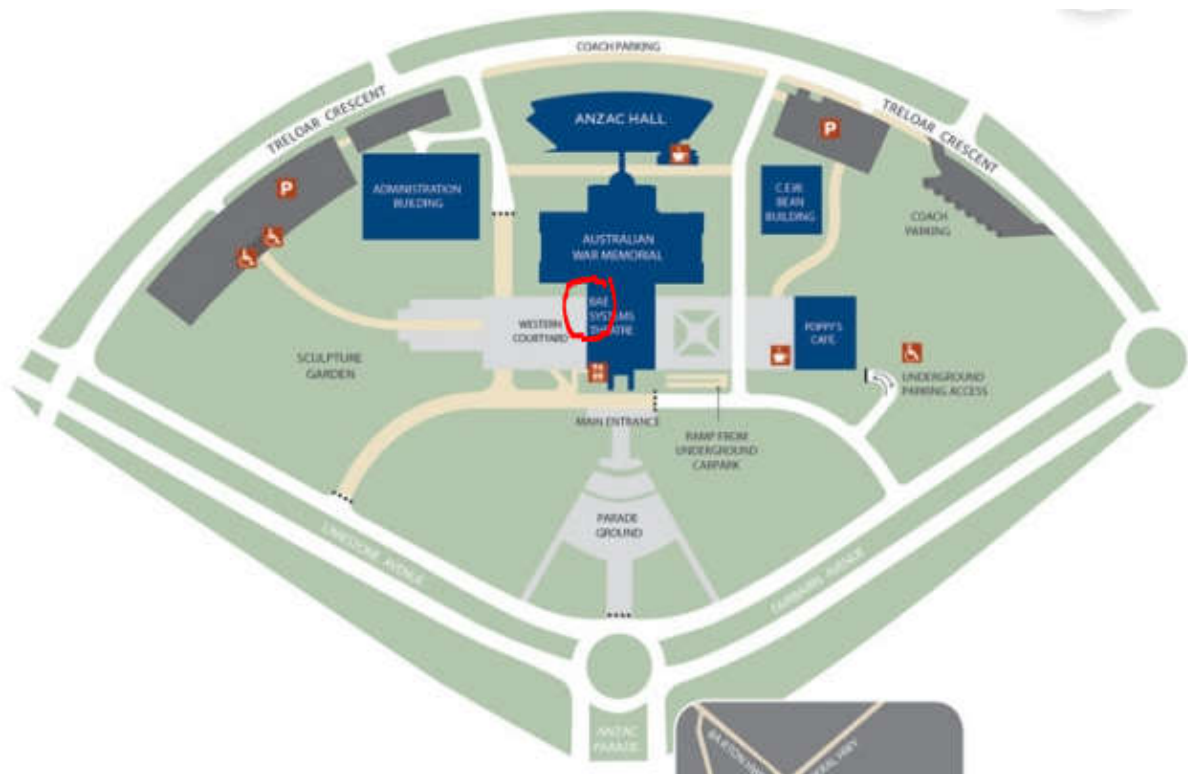
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Side entrance to the Reg Saunders Gallery

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From: Director.Office
Sent: Monday, 6 May 2019 6:06 PM
To: s47 F MS 2; Director.Office
Subject: RE: 7th May event [SEC=UNOFFICIAL]
Attachments: Side entrance to the Reg Saunders Gallery.docx

Dear s47 F

The guests will gain entry to the Reg Saunders by the side door which is to the left of the main building outside. I have attached a site map that may be useful.

Also I didn't get the attachment in your email.

Enjoy your evening.

Warm regards

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From: s47 F MS 2 [mailto:s47 F]
Sent: Monday, 6 May 2019 1:04 PM
To: Director.Office
Subject: RE: 7th May event [SEC=UNOFFICIAL]

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Hi s47 F

Thanks for the information, I have attached a run sheet that we were given, I wasn't sure if you had received it.

Kind regards,

s47 F

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Joint Capabilities Group

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From: Director.Office
Sent: Monday, 6 May 2019 12:33 PM
To: s47 F MS 2
Subject: FW: 7th May event
Importance: High

Hi s47 F

Here is what I have.

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From: Chris Hartley@Kings Cup [s47 F]
Sent: Sunday, 5 May 2019 5:54 AM
To: Director.Office
Subject: Re: 7th May event
Importance: High

Thanks s47 F

Yes I am the POC.

It is an open invitation and it appears that not everyone is diligent in RSVPing. In addition to the speakers mentioned there may be other senior ADF personnel and Heads of Mission. As I will greet them prior to Brendan's comments, he should be well covered on protocol as they will have been acknowledged already. I will make that specific point.

Dress is business attire or uniform - I will be in the former.

Brendan is a superlative orator, I am always left in awe by his content and delivery. On this occasion we have a tight schedule. In his own time could he please cover the fundamentals as briefed. Were there to be a last minute issue or hold up, this is what I would attempt to convey in his stead:

The AWM has a fundamental role in the fabric of our nation by honouring our past . Some believe it has an equal mission to informi Australians of, and celebrate also ,the role of those that serve our nation today. It may even play a small part in shaping our national future and the kind of society we wish to become.

In 1919 the splendid cup won by Australian troops at the Royal Henley Peace Regatta was destined for the nascent AWM collection and display. That the oarsmen who won it had the gumption to seek a different

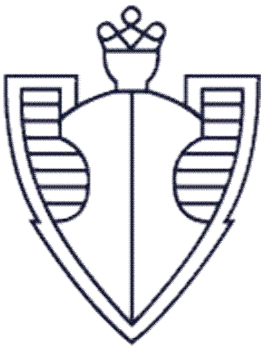
destination and the tenacity to involve King George V is a testament to their determination. As you know, the cup came back to the oarsmen and is the perpetual inter-State mens championship VIII prize.

In 2019 the AWM is, of course, delighted to see the return of The King's Cup to Henley Royal Regatta in the centenary year of the Peace Regatta. As part of that celebration, the AWM has hosted the cup in the exhibition hall and contributed to the new cup some of the very fabric of our national institution. That gift underpins the commitment and support of the AWM to this important anniversary and everything that it represents - honouring the past, celebrating the present and contributing to our national future.

I will be in the AWM prior to the event earlier in the afternoon so if there is anything else please let me know.

Kind regards

Chris



Chris Hartley | The King's Cup
Chairman of the Organising Committee

On 3 May 2019, at 16:54, Director.Office < s47 F > wrote:

Good afternoon Chris,

May I confirm the duration of Dr Nelson's welcome and background as mentioned in the attachment? I also noticed he has been allocated 3 mins. May I confirm you want him to welcome, speak to the AWM mission, the 1919 engagement with the King's Cup and the 2019 contribution to the King's cup – is that correct? The Director will require more than 3mins to speak to that.

May I assume the dress is business attire?

Do you have a list of those attending especially VIPs and who, if any, the Director must acknowledge?

Are you the POC for the event?

These are the questions in our brief that we will need covered for Dr Nelson.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Warm regards

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From: Chris Hartley@Kings Cup [<mailto:s47 F>]

Sent: Tuesday, 30 April 2019 4:19 PM

To: Director.Office

Subject: Re: 7th May event

Hello s47 F

This may suffice, please let me know if you want more.

Kind regards

Chris

Chris Hartley | The King's Cup

Chairman of the Organising Committee

On 29 Apr 2019, at 14:38, Director.Office <s47 F> wrote:

Good afternoon Chris,

I have attached an events brief and ask if you could complete the details that are applicable to your event and return to this office as soon as possible.

This will ensure we have the Director appropriately briefed.

Warm regards

s47 F

Cathryn Rodriguez

Executive Assistant

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Sent: Monday, 15 April 2019 9:24 PM
To: Director.Office
Cc: Director.Office
Subject: 7th May event

Thanks s47 F

Your suggestion of a 17.30 start is a good one and I will send invitations out for a 17.15 for 17.30 start.

I will send a run sheet closer to the event. I envisage welcoming guests and then handing over to Brendan to welcome to the AWM, outline the acquisitive nature of the AWM involvement in 1919 and its pride in contributing to the 2019 event and particularly the Australian contribution to The King's Cup prizes. He is welcome to stay for the hour or depart earlier.

In outline:

Dr Brendan Nelson will speak on the Australian War Memorial's role in both 1919 and 2019 and Australia's poignant contribution to the prizes.

Air Marshal Warren McDonald AM CSC will talk about the critical role of women in defence reflected in the unique arrangements for the return of The King's Cup

s47 F (via video) as a winner of four consecutive Olympic gold medals will illustrate how sport is a catalyst for societal change and the investments made to enable three million uniformed personnel to connect with The King's Cup.

s47 F double Olympic medalist and oarsman, will add his perspective on what makes Henley Royal Regatta second only to the Olympics as a sporting competition and highlight the importance of the 1919 victory to Australian sport.

Dr Chris Hartley will walk through the programme for the return of The King's Cup in 2019, critical dates, political and diplomatic invitations, and opportunities for involvement.

Military representatives from Australia, New Zealand, Germany, France, Canada, the Netherlands, United States and the UK will outline the commitment of their most senior commanders to the event, their military crew and the outstanding contribution each nation has made to the prizes.

For further background please see www.kingscup.org

Chris Hartley | The King's Cup
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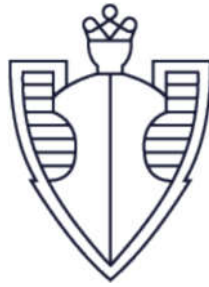
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**Outline programme and notes for guests at Henley Royal Regatta
Saturday 6th July 2019**

08.30 Arrive Leander Club, Leander Way, Henley-on-Thames

If by car you must show parking pass to be waved in. Met on arrival at Club entrance

08.45 Breakfast buffet, briefing and 'badge up'

09.30 Boat tent tour and walk to the Stewards Enclosure

10. 00 First race of the day

10.00 – 10.15 Prize Tent

10.30 Stewards Enclosure Reserved Grandstand seats

12. 30 Lunch in Lions Meadow - location to be briefed at breakfast

14.00 Racing commences

14.30 Stewards Enclosure Reserved Grandstand seats

16.20 - 17.30 Tea

19.00 Last race of the day

Depart

NB Please also refer to the 'Visitors Guide' delivered to London Missions 21st May.

Dress is Regatta wear not uniform. Preference blazer not suit.

The King's Cup racing timetable will not be known until 20.00 on Friday.

Where possible arrangements will be made for seats on the following Umpire Launch.

Guests without further interest in the racing are welcome to depart from tea time.

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From: s47 F <s47 F>
Sent: Friday, 7 June 2019 3:03 PM
To: Director.Office
Subject: RE: Saturday 6 July

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Amazing, I just emailed their media contact, but will forward to [REDACTED] to and see how I go! ☺

Kind regards,

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Rowing Australia Communications & Government Relations Manager

From: Director.Office <s47 F>
Sent: Friday, 7 June 2019 2:59 PM
To: s47 F <s47 F>
Subject: RE: Saturday 6 July

Hi [REDACTED] s47 F

I have the email address for the Secretary to the Director, Mr Justin Maciejewski.

Her name is s47 F – s47 F

She may be able to point you in the right direction.

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From: s47 F [mailto:s47 F]
Sent: Friday, 7 June 2019 2:22 PM
To: Director.Office
Subject: RE: Saturday 6 July

Hi s47 F

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Thanks so much – it's ok, I'll keep hunting. I copied you in on another email to [REDACTED] she couldn't help with anyone so have asked for further help. I'll email the National Army Museum now – that's a great suggestion ☺

Kind regards,

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Rowing Australia Communications & Government Relations Manager

From: Director.Office <s47 F>
Sent: Friday, 7 June 2019 2:17 PM
To: s47 F <s47 F>; Director.Office <s47 F>
Subject: RE: Saturday 6 July

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I'm so sorry [REDACTED] He only had the option I forwarded.

It's such a shame that the date couldn't have been changed ☹

Have you only contacted the IWM. Have you thought about the National Army Museum, RAF Museum?

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From: s47 F [mailto:s47 F]
Sent: Friday, 7 June 2019 1:59 PM
To: Director.Office
Subject: RE: Saturday 6 July

Hi s47 F

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Thanks so much for confirming. We are really struggling for a speaker as [REDACTED] isn't able to help. Does the Director have any recommendations of UK based historians who could perhaps speak?

Kind regards,

s47 F

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Rowing Australia Communications & Government Relations Manager

From: Director.Office <s47 F>
Sent: Thursday, 6 June 2019 6:54 PM
To: s47 F <s47 F>; Director.Office <s47 F>
Subject: RE: Saturday 6 July

Hi s47 F

Chris has included them to lunch in Lions Meadow. From what I understand this is all part of the Steward enclosure events.

I hope all the planning is going well.

Warm regards

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From: s47 F [mailto:s47 F]
Sent: Thursday, 6 June 2019 1:38 PM
To: Director.Office
Subject: Saturday 6 July

Hi s47 F

Thank you for connecting me with s47 F at IWM, hopefully she can help with a curator who can talk at the lunch. ☺

I know Chris Hartley has organised tickets for the Director and s47 F for Saturday 6 July, has he also invited them to lunch? The President of Henley has been in touch with me extending an invite to lunch on Saturday to Rowing Australia guests and also asked if the Director and s47 F would like to join – but I remembered you mentioned Chris had invited them to something already?

Thanks and kind regards,

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Event Brief

Event Summary	Henley Rowing Regatta		
Event Name	The Kings Cup Henley Royal Regatta		
Date	Saturday 6 and Sunday 7 July 2019		
Time	8.30am – 7.00pm both days		
Dress	As per your itinerary		
Location & Access	As per your itinerary		
Dr Nelson’s role	You are invited to attend The Kings Cup Henley Royal Regatta Semi Finals and Finals		
Attendees/Audience Information & Guest List	As per the itinerary		
Acknowledgements And VIPS	As per the itinerary		
Event Coordinator and Onsite Contact			
	Contact:	s47 F	Rowing Australia
	Number:	s47 F	
Schedule			
Saturday, 06 th July 2019			
8:30 AM - 7:00 PM	The Kings Cup Henley Royal Regatta Semi Finals Henley-on-Thames RG9 2LY, UK Dress code – No suit preferably Blazer and Trousers and women must wear below the knee dress or skirt, no trousers, splits or culottes and a hat is preferred		
7:00 PM - 9:30 PM	Cocktails from 7.00pm Leanders Club Dinner Event with Rowing Australia Leander, near Henley Bridge, Henley-on-Thames RG9 2LP, United Kingdom Dress code - Jacket and Tie for men and dresses below the knee for women		
Sunday, 07 th July 2019			
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	The Kings Cup Henley Royal Regatta Finals Finals race to be held at 3pm with the presentation of their Kings Cup medals at 5pm Henley-on-Thames RG9 2LY, UK Dress code – No suit preferably Blazer and Trousers and women must wear below the knee dress or skirt, no trousers, splits or culottes and a hat is preferred		
Background Information			
Event Background – Source: Henley Regatta website	The King’s Cup honours our past, celebrates our militaries’ ‘fittest and finest’, mirrors the opportunities for women in the military, makes an enduring contribution to strategic alliances and leaves a substantive legacy. One hundred years on it builds on the triumphs of a 1919 world determined to return to peace.		

	<p>Who wouldn't want to support an event that honours our past, empowers servicewomen and men in eight allied armed forces in front of 100,000 spectators and veterans, voters, Heads of State and three million in uniform via live streaming?</p> <p>Battles are won long before force of arms are deployed and keeping the peace requires a healthy, celebrated, respected and fully funded military. Service does not always mean sacrifice and not all veterans are victims.</p> <p>All Nations need events that help build allies and alliances, experiences that strengthen our human potential, engagements that build societal and political capital and capture the public imagination.</p> <p>The defence industry who turn technology into shareholder returns, develop solutions that keep our military safe and provide employment for hundreds of thousands have an equal role to play.</p>
Henley Regatta website	<p>In commemoration of the centenary of the 1919 Royal Henley Peace Regatta, Military Viii's will once again compete against each other at Henley Royal Regatta after a one hundred year hiatus.</p> <p>For the first time, male and female military athletes will row in the same boat at an elite international event. The King's Cup will see crews from the original six nations of Australia, Canada, France, New Zealand, the UK and the USA, joined by Germany and the Netherlands, competing in a knock-out format over the final three days of the 2019 Henley Royal Regatta.</p> <p>Sir Steve Redgrave, Chairman of the Regatta's Committee of Management, said: "The Regatta is delighted to host such an important commemoration. The 1919 Royal Henley Peace Regatta was a key milestone in our sport and was staged by the rowing community to help heal wounds and hasten the return to normality of the Allied nations and their troops recovering from the First World War".</p> <p>Chris Hartley, who has been coordinating the international participation, said: "The 2019 King's Cup campaign has been several years in the making and has strong support from all eight nations. It once again demonstrates the power of sport to build positive change," he said. "As military forces around the world embrace gender inclusiveness, the prospect of mixed crews racing at the Regatta is tremendously exciting. As in 1919, the Regatta is breaking new ground and we anticipate highly competitive racing".</p> <p>At the 1919 Peace Regatta, the Australian Army crew won the King's Cup, presented by King George V. That original trophy is now awarded annually to the fastest State crew in Australia. Crews at Henley in 2019 will be competing for a newly commissioned King's Cup.</p>
Relevant Biographies	<p>Sir Steve Redgrave Undoubtedly most famous as the winner of an unprecedented five Gold Medals in five consecutive Olympic Games, Sir Steve Redgrave's accomplishments in the world of rowing are unparalleled. Today, Steve continues to share his unique knowledge and experience of endurance events to benefit the competitive worlds of sport and commercial enterprise, investing his time in individuals and projects across the world.</p> <p>Chris Hartley, coordinator of the international participation of the Kings Cup.</p>
Military History & Personal Stories	<p>Physical activity is important in the rehabilitation journey of wounded, injured and ill service members and veterans:</p>
1919 Inter-Allied Games:	<p>As soldiers awaited repatriation in London, the Australian Imperial Force Sports Control Board</p>

	<p>organised various sporting competitions to keep soldiers entertained.</p> <p>Elwood Stanley Brown, the Physical Director of the American YMCA, suggested a "great set of military Olympic Games". In April 1918, Brown had requested military service and had served in France as one of the YMCA athletic directors. Brown was appointed as Director-General of the events, and they became known as the "Inter Allied Games". The Games took place at the Pershing Stadium, which was situated near Paris, and began on 22 June 1919, with an Opening Ceremony. Around 1500 athletes from eighteen nations participated in the games, which featured nineteen sports:</p> <table><tr><td>American football</td><td>Association football</td><td>Athletics</td><td>Baseball</td><td>Basketball</td></tr><tr><td>Boxing</td><td>Cross country running</td><td>Equestrian</td><td>Fencing</td><td>Golf</td></tr><tr><td>Rowing</td><td>Rugby union</td><td>Shooting</td><td>Swimming</td><td>Tennis</td><td>Water polo</td></tr><tr><td>Wrestling</td><td>Hand-grenade throwing</td><td>Tug of war</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr></table> <p>They were truly considered a military Olympic Games. The only requirement for entry was that all competitors had to have been an officer or an enlisted man in one of the Allied military forces. The eligibility rules noted that “Each nation participating may enter any officer, non-commissioned officer or private soldier, who has at any time between 4 August 1914 and 11 November 1918 been a member of the military forces of that nation.”</p> <p>The Games lasted for exactly two weeks, ending on 6 July 1919.</p>	American football	Association football	Athletics	Baseball	Basketball	Boxing	Cross country running	Equestrian	Fencing	Golf	Rowing	Rugby union	Shooting	Swimming	Tennis	Water polo	Wrestling	Hand-grenade throwing	Tug of war			
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Royal Henley Peace Regatta	<p>Following the Inter-Allied Games, the Royal Henley Peace Regatta was held in July 1919. The AIF No. 1 crew was made up of rowers from New South Wales, Western Australia, South Australia, Victoria and Tasmania; some of whom had competed in rowing at State, National and International levels.</p> <p>Oxford University and the A.I.F. No. 1 Crew were the finalists in the historic race, and the race was set down for decision at 12.30 p.m. on the final day, Saturday, July 5th. The Australian crew won the King’s Cup. Princess Arthur of Connaught (representing King George V) presented the Cup to Captain H. C. Disher on behalf of the crew. The crew then had to battle with wartime officials who wanted the Cup as a ‘war trophy’ for display in a museum.</p> <p>That original trophy is now awarded annually to the fastest State crew in Australia (the winners of the Men’s Interstate Coxed Eight). Crews at Henley in 2019 will be competing for a newly commissioned King’s Cup.</p>																						



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The Australian first eight rowing crew after the final race for the King's Cup at the Royal Henley Peace Regatta. Left to right: Sergeant A. R. Robb; Lieutenant F. A. House; Lieutenant T. McGill; Gunner A. V. Scott; Lieutenant H. Hauenstein MM; Major S. A. Middleton DSO; Gunner G. W. Mettam; Captain H. C. Disher; Sergeant A. E. Smedley.

This is an extract from "Soldiers and Sportsmen", an account of the sporting activities of the Australian Imperial Force during the period between November 1918 and September 1919, prepared for the A.I.F. Sports Control Board by Lieutenant G H Goddard and published by the A.I.F. Sports Control Board in 1919.

Yet another activity of the Sports Control Board was rowing, and Australians entered into this sport with characteristic enthusiasm. That they were successful is proved by their having won the biggest event of the year. It was early suggested that there should be a big revival, and the rowing men in the A.I.F. decided to play a part in it. This decision led to early formation of crews, which were only completed after exhaustive trials.

Unlike most other forms of athletics there was little opportunity for any number of rowing men to engage in their particular form of sport during the war. Cadets training for commissions at Oxford and Cambridge Universities were the exception to this rule. The rowing authorities at the various Colleges very generously allowed the use of their club houses, boats, and oars by these prospective officers, who were enjoying a spell from the front line. This generosity was freely availed of and greatly appreciated, and, incidentally, many burly young Australians were enabled to have their first paddles in first-class racing boats. Undoubtedly these men will help to fill the casualty gaps in the Australian rowing world later on.

During the war, however, there was very little competitive rowing of first-class order in the United Kingdom. Among the Services, the racing that took place was confined to the Headquarters Staffs of the various Military Organisations. On the cessation of hostilities, however, some of the more enthusiastic "wetbobs" of the Armies turned their attention to rowing, and it was very evident that the golden opportunity for a race open to members of the Allied Forces would not be lost. Very little searching showed that there was a prospect of getting together good crews, and early in the year the matter was taken up with enthusiasm.

A meeting was convened in London on January 22nd by the Leander Rowing Club, England's premier rowing body, and attended by officials and members of rowing clubs affiliated with the Amateur Rowing Association and honorary secretaries of regattas. The main question which came under consideration was as to how the sport should be revived in 1919. At this

	<p>meeting a proposal, subsequently adopted, was made that a Henley Peace Regatta should be held in July, and that races should be included in the programme for amateur oarsmen of the Allied Armies. It was subsequently decided to suspend the competitions for the usual Henley trophies, such as the Grand Challenge Cup for eights, Diamond Sculls, and other events known widely as the blue ribands of the rowing world.</p> <p>Assembling the prospective representatives of the Australian Army was a slow process. It was necessary to collect them from their units in the field or the depots in England. However, a start was made early in March with the training. The work was done from the London Rowing Club's shed at Putney, and sufficient men had been secured to boat an eight-oar crew daily.</p> <p>This Committee was charged with the work of selection and coaching. By the time the narrowing down of the aspirants had been completed and a party of oarsmen selected, several weeks had elapsed. The next difficulty was that of securing a suitable coach. Several oarsmen with sufficient experience were in London, but were either required in the boat or were not available owing to duty. This difficulty became so serious that the question of securing a suitable coach from Australia was seriously considered. It was necessary to inculcate the principles of the established Australian style into the rowing of the younger members of the crew, and because of this, the coach difficulty was not easy of solution. It would have been a very easy matter to engage the services of a man conversant with any of the recognised English rowing styles, but since an Australian style had been evolved, perfected, and brought to Henley with such success in 1912, it was considered that that style was the one which the A.I.F. should adopt, and no departure from it was allowed consideration.</p> <p>The matter of sending to Australia for a coach was not entertained for long, as the time was getting short, and there would not be much time after his arrival until the race. Eventually Mr. Stephen Fairbairn, an Australian who had rowed with a Victorian Inter-state eight many years before, offered his services, and these were gratefully accepted. Mr. Fairbairn had been actively associated with Cambridge University and Thames Rowing Clubs during his residence in England. The work of definitely selecting a first eight from the party, which had now been reduced to twenty, was proceeded with. Capt. H. C. Disher, A.A.M.C., an experienced Melbourne University oarsman, was selected as stroke, and he, together with the rowing sub-committee and Lieut. H. Hauenstein, M.M., a New South Wales Inter-state and Olympic International oar, acted as a Selection Committee.</p> <p>The Australian party continued its training at Putney. A house was secured close to the boat sheds, and made comfortable by the Commissioners of the Australian Comforts Fund and the Y.M.C.A., and the party went into residence there. The crews rowed from the London Club, along with the Canadians, while the New Zealanders were training from the Thames Rowing Club.</p>
Royal Henley Peace Regatta	<p>With Henley rowing under normal conditions, pace and form are fairly easy to judge, chiefly because it is easy to obtain accurate information as to times taken for trial rows. On the 1919 occasion, however, the man who lurked about the river bank with a stop-watch found a good deal of evenness about the times taken. Most of the crews entered for the King's Cup had strong followings. Canada and France were least favoured, and critics divided their approval between the two Universities, Australia, New Zealand, and America.</p>



Royal Henley Peace Regatta

The Regatta was held on July 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th. The opening day was devoted to heats of the minor events, and the weather had changed from the sunshine of the previous six weeks to showers, which made things very uncomfortable for spectators. The Australian sculler, A. S. Cox had been scratched, so that the A.I.F. men had no personal interest in the first day's racing.

The draw for the heats in the King's Cup had, unfortunately, pitted the two Australian crews against one another. They were the first two drawn out of the hat, so that fate was not at all kind in the beginning. The race was rowed at 11.5 a.m. on the second day of the Regatta. As the crews had done all their final hard work together, their capabilities were well known and there was little interest in the race. It resolved into a strong paddle, which No. 1 Crew won by three-quarters of a length in 7mins. 31secs. The Henley course is 1 mile 550 yards. It was extremely unfortunate that the No. 2 Crew had not an opportunity of trying their pace against some of the other crews entered.

The draw for the second round resulted in Australia No. 1. crew being opposed by Cambridge University, and Oxford University by America. Those who anticipated great races were not disappointed. That between Australia and Cambridge was started first, at 12.5 p.m. Rowing a slightly slower rate, the Australian crew began to show out from Cambridge as soon as they settled down after the burst off the mark. When half a mile had been covered the Australian boat was half a length in front, and the coxwain, in his anxiety to lose as little as possible by having the outside position, came in too close to the other crew. In fact, the bow oars of the Australian boat washed the stroke oars of Cambridge, and there was imminent risk of fouling. Captain Disher, the stroke, ordered the cox to pull out, and he did so — much too far.

Soon afterwards Australia again went into Cambridge water, washing them a second time. The order by the stroke was repeated, with the same result. The crew was eventually straightened up in a position on the course well clear of their opponents, and the race developed into a titanic struggle.



AIF no. 1 Crew at Royal Henley

At the mile, Cambridge quickened their stroke, in essayed the task of overhauling the

Australians, who had established a lead of nearly a length. It was a magnificently fought-out finish, the Australian crew winning by three-quarters of a length. The time was 7mins. 24secs. The erratic steering of the Australian crew caused a lot of comment, and press criticisms were not favourable. Had the crews touched, there would have been no option for the umpire but to disqualify the Australians. There was, however, not the slightest intention on the part of the crew to interfere with Cambridge, and the unpleasant incident was caused solely by an over-zealous coxswain.

Oxford University and the A.I.F. No. 1 Crew were the finalists in this historic race, and the chances were widely discussed. The race was set down for decision at 12.30 p.m. on the final day, Saturday, July 5th. Races at Henley, it might be mentioned, are rowed against the stream, which flows at the rate of about half-a-mile an hour. The Australian crew drew the outside position again, known as the Berks station. The race was followed in the umpire's launch by Princess Arthur of Connaught, and Australian soldiers turned out in force to view the event.

The crews got away to an even start, and, in accordance with their previous record, the Australians were quicker to move, and took a lead. They went ahead earlier than was expected, and soon settled down to a slower rate of striking than their opponents. As they turned the slight bend in the course the Australians swung into a line straight down the centre of the river, and a great cheer arose from their supporters as the first indicator showed them to be half a length ahead of Oxford. Before reaching Fawley, which was passed in 3mins. 25secs., the Australian crew had increased its lead to a full length, and thereafter the result was never in doubt. Despite repeated efforts by Oxford, the A.I.F. crew won by a clear length in 7mins. 7secs., which was the fastest time recorded for the full course during the Regatta.

The Australian crew were firm favourites for the race. Oxford rowed gamely, and very well but the opinion among the crew was that they met the Australians at their best. It was certainly the best row that No. 1 Crew had done, their race against Cambridge on the previous day apparently having improved them. They gave a good exhibition of rhythmic rowing and had no zig-zag steering to interfere with their efforts. Without undue bustle for a lead at the start, they showed out early from their opponents, and while rowing a slightly slower rate all the way, they were always the faster crew, and settled into that powerful racing swing and drive with length, which produces the maximum pace in the Australian style of rowing.



Stand at Australian Crew's Headquarters

July 5th, 1919 was a great day for the thousands of Australians who found their way to Henley. The Sports Control Board had erected a stand for Australian soldiers on the river bank, and this and a free afternoon tea provided by the Y.M.C.A. were availed of by large crowds. Visitors to Henley on that day had an experience of the "Diggers" enthusiasm when the crew won the King's Cup. They went mad with delight. Another stand had been erected on the lawn at the crew's headquarters. This commanded a fine view of the finish, and two-thirds of the course, and was the scene of another wild demonstration when the Cup was won.

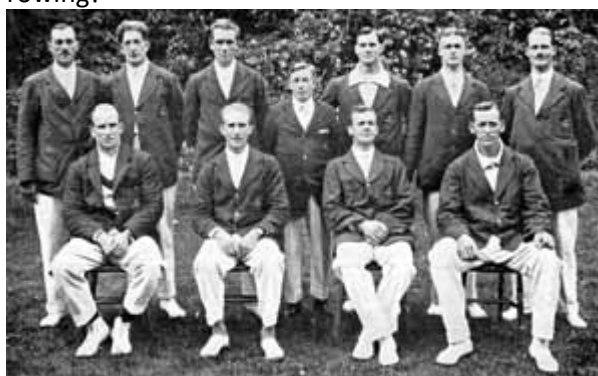
Princess Arthur of Connaught presented the Cup to Captain H. C. Disher on behalf of the crew at the end of the day's racing, while each member of the crew, including the coxwain, received a handsome medal:



The medals are 45mm in diameter, silver with a gilt finish.

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Early in the training it was decided to leave coxwainless rowing alone, and concentrate on the two eights. However, just before entries closed it was decided to enter a coxwainless four in order to have a second string in the event of the eight-oar crews meeting disaster early in the Regatta, and the following members of the first eight made up the boat : G. W. Mettam (bow), S. A. Middleton (2), H. Hauenstein (3), and F. A. House (stroke). The steering was done by No, 2, but he had not had an opportunity of improving on his Marlow form, and made an early start on a tour of investigation of all parts of the river except that allotted to his crew. Before they had rowed twenty strokes in their heat against New Zealand, the A.I.F. boat crashed into their opponents' craft. New Zealand claimed and were given the race. The Australian crew had plenty of pace, but had not had time to master the steering, and had very little practice together. Taken right through, the opinion among Australians is not favourable to coxwainless rowing!



AIF No. 1 Crew

Standing: Lieut-Col Norman Marshall, DSO, MC (coach), Lieut FA House (2), Lieut T McGill (3), Sergt AE Smedley (cox), Gunner AV Scott (4), Sergt AR Robb (bow), Lieut H Ross-Soden (substitute)

Sitting: Major SA Middleton, DSO (6), Capt HC Disher (str), Gunner GW Mettam (7), Lieut H Hauenstein (5)

The Regatta, despite bad weather, was a great success, and quite an eye-opener to the

	<p>thousands of Australians who visited the historic course for the first time. The rowing party had been a very happy family during the long period of training. There was only one short break in training operations, when the crew spent a few days at Birchington as the guests of Mr. W. S. Robinson an Australian who was ever ready to do anything he could for Australian soldiers.</p> <p>Both at Putney and Henley the crews took the keenest interest in their training. Discipline was necessarily rigid, but all rules were observed at all times, and changes in crews, causing keen disappointment in some cases, were accepted uncomplainingly. This admirable spirit and the total absence of petty bickerings made the whole period of training a very pleasant one.</p> <p>A keen interest was taken in the crews' training by Senior Officers of the A.I.F. and Australians resident in London, and they were always helped on their way by heaps of good advice, criticism, and good wishes. Many distinguished soldiers paid visits to the crews' quarters, included among them being General Sir Wm. Birdwood, Lieut.-General Sir John Hobbs, Major-General E. Tivey, Brig.-Generals T. Griffiths and T. A. Blamey.</p> <p>The final composition of the A.I.F. crews was:</p> <p>No. 1 Crew. - Sergt. A. R. Robb, 11st. 10lbs. (bow); Lieut. F. A. I House, 11st. 12lb. (2); Lieut. T. McGill, 12st. 10lbs. (3); Gunner A. V. Scott, 13 st. (4); Lieut. H. Hauenstein, M.M. 13st, 9lbs. (5); Major S. A. Middleton D.S.O., 13st. 6lbs. (6); Gunner G. W. Mettam, 11st. 12lbs. (7); Capt. H. C. Disher, 11st. 1lb. (stroke); Sergt. A. E. Smedley, 8st. 1lb. (cox).</p> <p>No. 2 Crew. - Lieut. J. Howieson, 10st. 11lbs. (bow); Sergt. G. M. Penny, 11st. 9lbs. (2); Sergt. E. J. Harrison, 12st. 2lbs. (3); Lieut. H. A. White, 12st. 5lbs. (4); Major W. A. Audsley, D.S.O. 13st. 3lb. (5); Corpl. J. K. Cogle, 12t. 3lbs. (6); Gunner J. A. Begg, 13st. 1lb. (7); Lieut. H. R. Newall, 11st. 6lbs. (stroke); and Lieut. O. J. Wood, 10st. (cox).</p>
The King's Cup	<p>The King's Cup is a gold trophy presented by His Majesty King George V to the AIF No 1 crew as winners of "The Allies Eight Oared Race" at the May 1919 Peace Regatta held at Henley-on-Thames. The cup returned to Australia as an historic relic, and was passed to the Australian War Memorial.</p> <p>However, in 1921, with the approval of the King, it was transferred to the Victorian Rowing Association as a permanent trophy.</p> <p>Since that year, it has been raced for annually as the interstate eight oared championship of Australia.</p>

The 2019 Australian Defence Force King's Cup rowing team was announced at the Australian War Memorial, Canberra, on 13 April. The Australians won the King's Cup in 1919 and are very serious about repeating the feat a century later.

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From: s47 F
Sent: Friday, 28 June 2019 4:32 PM
To: s47 F
Subject: FW: Kings Cup - Director brief
Attachments: Event brief Henley UK trip July 2019.docx

-----Original Message-----

From: s47 F
Sent: Friday, 28 June 2019 1:56 PM
To: Brendan Nelson
Subject: RE: Kings Cup

Dear Brendan,

Attached is the background brief for your attendance at the Kings Cup Henley Peace Regatta.

I have also provided you with a hard copy, together with print outs of the collection items we hold including the oar and the medal. I spoke with s47 F and she has safely arrived in the UK together with the precious Kings Cup itself.

s47 F has all the logistics etc for the venue and location etc.

If you would like more information, please let me know and I will complete it for you before you depart.

Thanks s47 F

-----Original Message-----

From: Brendan Nelson
Sent: Wednesday, 26 June 2019 8:04 AM
To: s47 F
Subject: Kings Cup

s47 F

Could I please get a brief on the original Peace Cup in 1919, the Australian rowers etc, the Kings cup and coming to Australia etc?

Thanks
Brendan

Sent from my iPhone

Rick Berry

From: s47 F >
Sent: Friday, 7 June 2019 11:52 PM
To: Director.Office
Subject: RE: Invitation to King's Cup Centenary Luncheon - London

Dear s47 F

I have checked with Di and no one comes to mind especially with that specific area of knowledge.

I do hope you are able to find someone!

s47 F

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Interim Personal and Project Assistant to the Director-General

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W: iwm.org.uk

From: s47 F [mailto:s47 F]
Sent: 07 June 2019 05:01
To: s47 F Director.Office s47 F
Subject: RE: Invitation to King's Cup Centenary Luncheon - London

Dear s47 F

Thanks for letting me know. I don't suppose there's another curator or historian that you could recommend for us? With Dr Nelson having to pull out it's left us scrambling to find a speaker!

Kind regards,

s47 F

s47 F
Rowing Australia Communications & Government Relations Manager

From: s47 F
Sent: Thursday, 6 June 2019 10:12 PM
To: s47 F <s47 F>; [Director.Office](#) s47 F
Subject: RE: Invitation to King's Cup Centenary Luncheon - London

Dear s47 F

I have checked with the Assistant Director and unfortunately he is not available and otherwise committed.

Sorry we haven't been successful in helping you find a suitable speaker for your event, I do hope you are able to find someone to stand in at short notice.

With thanks,

s47 F

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From: s47 F

Sent: 05 June 2019 09:13

To: s47 F s47 F [Director.Office](#) s47 F

Subject: RE: Invitation to King's Cup Centenary Luncheon - London

Dear s47 F

My apologies in the delay in responding to you. Unfortunately, Di is not available and has some long standing commitments scheduled for that afternoon.

If it would be helpful, I can check if we have any curators/assistant directors available?

Sorry to disappoint on this occasion, but if there is anything else I can help with please do let me know.

Many thanks,

s47 F

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Sent: 04 June 2019 00:53

To: [Director.Office](#) s47 F

Cc: s47 F

Subject: Re: Invitation to King's Cup Centenary Luncheon - London

Dear s47 F

Thank you so much for the reply and the news that you're onboard for a little longer!

Scott is attending the lunch, as a guest, and will likely take part in a Q&A at the event.

We would be delighted to have Ms Lees and a guest attend the lunch and speak about the Peace Regatta, the Inter-Allied Games post WW1 and the role sport plays within rehabilitation from back then to now?

s47 F I'm happy to set up a call so I can explain a little more about the lunch, the guests etc, if the Director is interested and would like more info.

Thanks again for your help with this.

Kind regards

s47 F

s47 F

Communications & Government Relations Manager
Rowing Australia

s47 F

Sent from my iPhone

On 4 Jun 2019, at 9:38 am, [Director.Office](#) **s47 F** wrote:

Hi **s47 F**

I have been extended for the next two weeks to ensure all the travel for the trip to UK is settled as best can be done and to give a handover to my replacement who will commence next Tuesday 11 June.

I have spoken with the Director and the person he thought may be worth contacting was the author of [The Oarsmen](#), Mr Scott Patterson. The only issue is I don't have a contact for him and I couldn't find any other details about him on line? I can also provide an introduction to the EA of Ms Diane Lees, Director of the Imperial War Museum who may have a suggestion.

s47 F – are you able to assist Ms **s47 F** with her request for a speaker suggestion at the lunch to be held at Australia House, The Strand on Tuesday 2 July and I have attached a copy of the invitation for detail. There was also a suggestion that Ms Lees may be able to speak? Dr Nelson was going to attend however, due to the recent elections here in Australia he has had to reschedule the dates and will no longer be in the UK at that time

Any assistance you may be able to provide would be greatly appreciated.

Warm regards

s47 F

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Executive Assistant

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From: s47 F [mailto:s47 F]
Sent: Monday, 3 June 2019 5:06 PM
To: [Director.Office](#)
Subject: RE: Invitation to King's Cup Centenary Luncheon - London

Hi

I'm aware that s47 F finished up on Friday last week and am keen to follow up with her replacement and the Director about trying to organise a replacement speaker for the Centenary of the King's Cup lunch for 2 July, as Dr Nelson is unable to attend now. s47 F and the director were looking to connect me with the Director of the Imperial War Museum to see if he/she could speak at the event at Australia House?

Thanks and kind regards,

s47 F

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Rowing Australia Communications & Government Relations Manager

From: [Director.Office](#) <s47 F>
Sent: Thursday, 30 May 2019 2:06 PM
To: s47 F <s47 F>
Subject: RE: Invitation to King's Cup Centenary Luncheon - London

Hi s47 F

The Director is in a meeting until around 4:30pm but I will ask him who he thinks I should contact. I hope to have something for you before COB today.

Sorry again the Director has now had to make his apologies.

s47 F

From: s47 F [mailto:s47 F]
Sent: Thursday, 30 May 2019 1:51 PM
To: [Director.Office](#)
Subject: RE: Invitation to King's Cup Centenary Luncheon - London

Hi s47 F

Thank you for the email and such a shame, but I can't contend with the PM! As per our discussion on the phone the other day, would you or the director be able to help us out with connecting us with the Imperial War Museum and potentially their Director to speak?

Kind regards,

s47 F

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Rowing Australia Communications & Government Relations Manager

From: [Director.Office](#) s47 F
Sent: Thursday, 30 May 2019 10:00 AM
To: s47 F <s47 F>; [Director.Office](#)
s47 F
Cc: Chris Hartley@Kings Cup <s47 F>
Subject: RE: Invitation to King's Cup Centenary Luncheon - London

Good morning s47 F

Bad news I'm afraid, Parliament is due to sit on the first week of July and the Director will have to be here at the Memorial on Monday 1 July. That being the case, he will no longer be able to give the address at the Centenary Luncheon at Australia House.

I am working on amending the travel for Brendan and s47 F to depart Australia on Tuesday 2 July to ensure they are in the UK to attend the race at Henley on Saturday 6 July.

Sorry about this news.

I will speak to you soon.

Warm regards

s47 F

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1919 Inter-allied Games

As soldiers awaited repatriation in London, the Australian Imperial Force Sports Control Board organised numerous sporting competitions to keep soldiers entertained. At the Royal Henley Peace Regatta in July 1919, the AIF No. 1 crew was made up of rowers from New South Wales, Western Australia, South Australia, Victoria and Tasmania. They won this trophy, the King's Cup.

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The Australian first eight rowing crew after the final race for the King's Cup at the Royal Henley Peace Regatta. Left to right: Sergeant A. R. Robb; Lieutenant F. A. House; Lieutenant T. McGill; Gunner A. V. Scott; Lieutenant H. Hauenstein MM; Major S. A. Middleton DSO; Gunner G. W. Mettam; Captain H. C. Disher; Sergeant A. E. Smedley.

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 28 June 2019 1:05 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Kings Cup
Attachments: OL00528_001--5-.JPG; 3572_AWM_Showcase Labels_450x150.pdf

Hi [REDACTED]

Please see attached the showcase label for the King's Cup on display in After the war, as well an image of the cup. Let me know if you need any further information.

Thanks

[REDACTED]

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 28 June 2019 12:21 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Kings Cup

Low res is cool - I'm just including a pretty pic in his briefing pack.

Thanks [REDACTED]

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 28 June 2019 12:21 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Kings Cup

Thank you. Is a high res dig file adequate? I will also send the label text and image.

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 28 June 2019 12:16 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Kings Cup

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 28 June 2019 12:16 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Thank you

Yes, it seems to have been extensively photographed when it arrived on loan (OL00528.001). If you look at the object record you can see them, but not sure about the ordering process.

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 28 June 2019 12:11 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Thank you

Hi [REDACTED] - do we have a pretty picture?

Thanks [REDACTED]

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 28 June 2019 11:53 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Thank you

As discussed

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 14 February 2019 5:43 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Brendan Nelson; [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Thank you

[REDACTED]
Narratives for the King's Cup and HMAT A3 Devanha lifeboat oars in the CDF photo are below from [REDACTED] s team.

The King's Cup

The King's Cup is a gold trophy presented by His Majesty King George V to the AIF No 1 crew as winners of "The Allies Eight Oared Race" at the May 1919 Peace Regatta held at Henley-on-Thames. The cup returned to Australia as an historic relic, and was passed to the Australian War Memorial. However, in 1921, with the approval of the King, it was transferred to the Victorian Rowing Association as a permanent trophy. Since that year, it has been raced for annually as the interstate eight oared championship of Australia.

Devanha Oars

Oars taken from Lifeboat No 5, carried aboard HMAT A3 Devanha at the time of the Gallipoli landings. Devanha was transporting men of the 12th Australian Infantry Battalion, the 3rd Australian Field Ambulance and the Headquarters of the 3rd Australian Infantry Brigade, and the lifeboat carried some of these men ashore in the first wave of landings at dawn on 25 April 1915. Devanha later served as a hospital ship, and survived the war, returning to service with her original owners, the P&O Line, until 1925. In 1919, the Australian War Memorial was made aware that several of the vessel's lifeboats used in the historic landings were still aboard. Lifeboat No 5 was confirmed – both by documents, and by physical evidence on its hull – to have been a participant in the landings, and P&O agreed to transfer it to the AWM collection. Lifeboat No 5 is currently on loan for display at the Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne, Victoria.

Background on non-ferrous objects to follow.

Regards

Brian Dawson

Large file transfer: [https://filetransfer.awm.gov.au/filedrop/\[REDACTED\]](https://filetransfer.awm.gov.au/filedrop/[REDACTED])

-----Original Message-----

From: Brendan Nelson
Sent: Tuesday, 12 February 2019 7:19 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Brian Dawson
Subject: Re: Thank you

Thanks very much [REDACTED]
Our pleasure and all the work of Brian and our staff.

We will craft a narrative for you around the objects in the photo and also the items to be offered for the trophy and metals

Kindest regards
Brendan

Sent from my iPhone

> On 12 Feb 2019, at 19:13, [REDACTED] > wrote:
>
> Good evening Brendan
>
> Thanks again to you and your team for the CDF photo support this afternoon - I know it takes effort to use items from the collection for these activities.
>
> Thanks also for the thought around the non-ferrous objects to be melted down for use in the medals - I think the items you're looking at would be great.
>
> A request:
>
> - would it be possible to have information on the items in the CDF
> photo so that I can ensure it's included on the website
>
> - would it also be possible to craft the narrative around the non-ferrous material so it reflects the AWM's role in the King's Cup journey (past and current) along with the AWM being 'the heart and soul of the nation'
>
> Please convey my thanks to your team and thanks again for your personal interest.
>
> Best Regards
>
> [REDACTED]
>
> Sent from my iPhone

