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The Air Force cadet movement was born in the needs of war as a direct response to RAAF needs to pre-train capable and committed "keen lads". Over 30,000 boys passed through the Air Training Corps between 1941 and 1945 with almost 13,000 of them serving actively during the war. The ATC survived into peacetime to become an aviation-focused youth development organisation, providing aviation training in a military atmosphere with the aim of inspiring cadets to join the RAAF. A significant proportion of cadets followed this path: a number of them to high command in the Permanent Air Force.


The 2001 Topley Report rationalised and reorganised the cadet movement nationally, giving the Air Training Corps a new name and organisational structure – Australian Air Force Cadets. There are currently over 8,000 Air Force cadets in Squadrons located across Australia. Aviation-focused youth development in a RAAF Service environment remains the central focus of AAFC activity. RAAF support has never been stronger.



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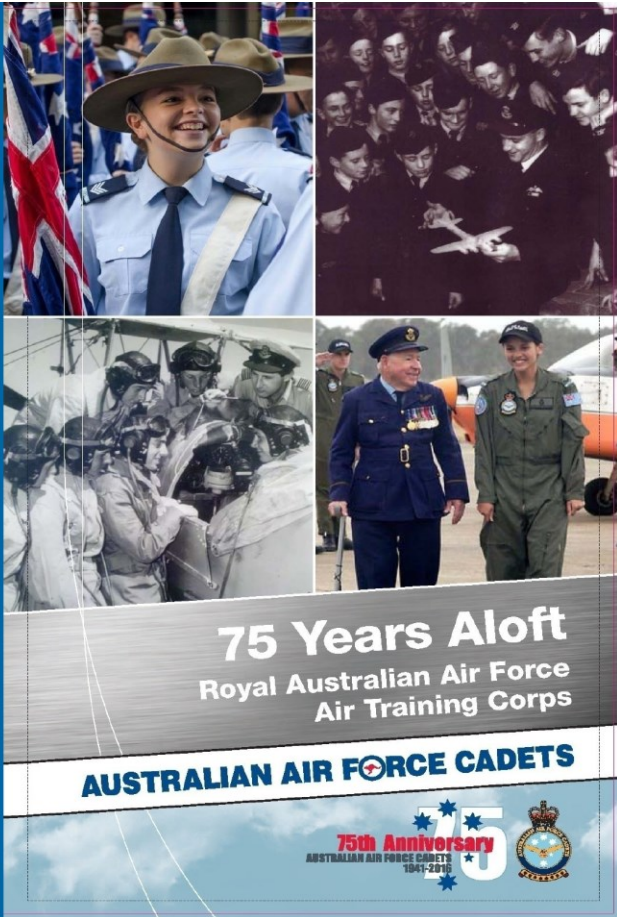


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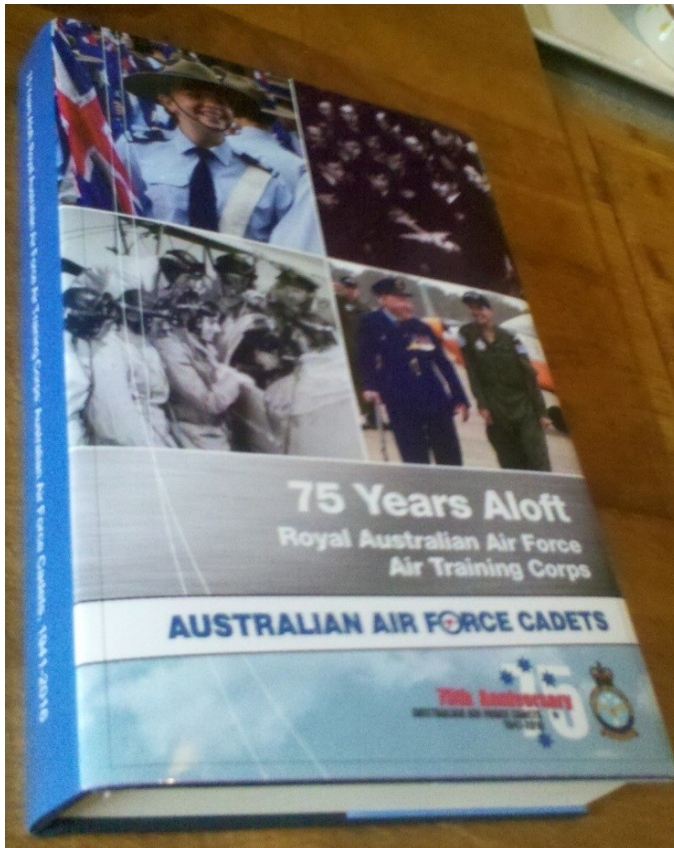


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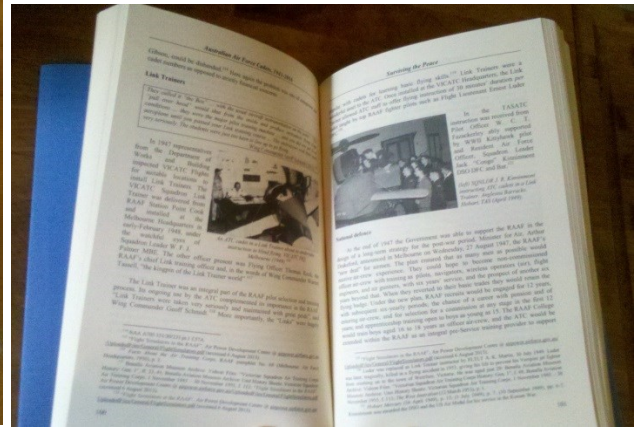
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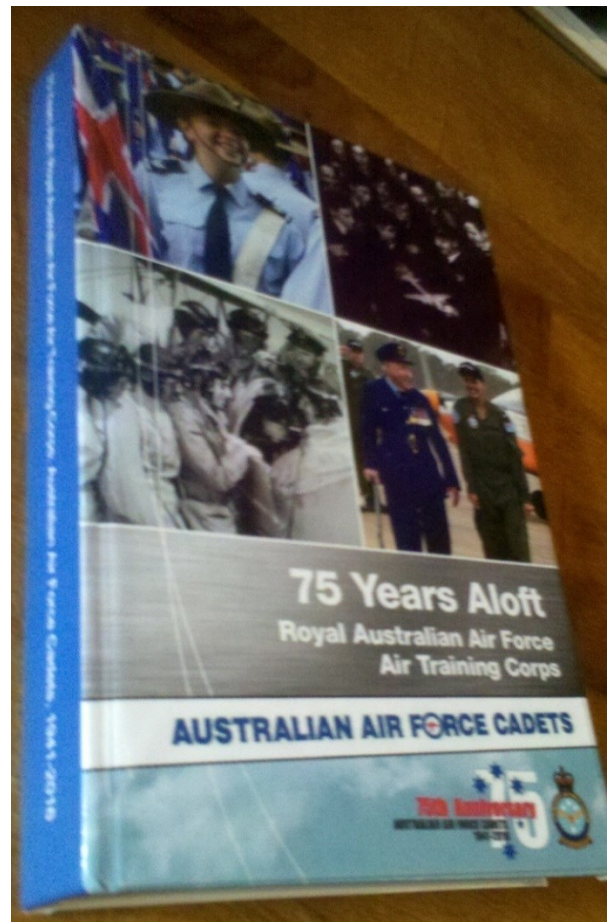
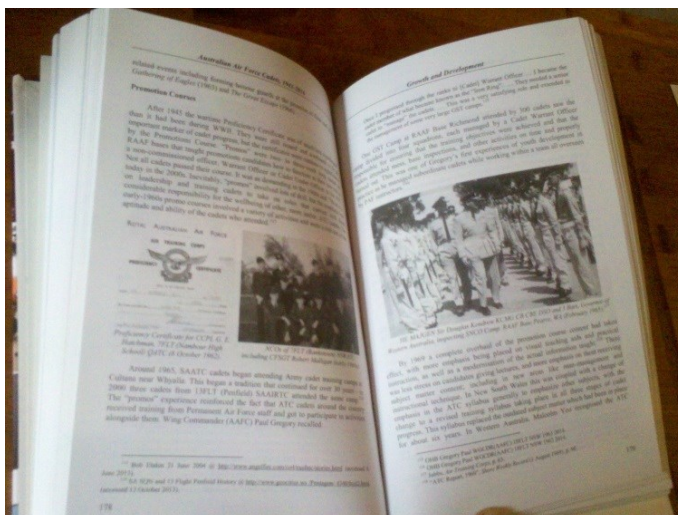
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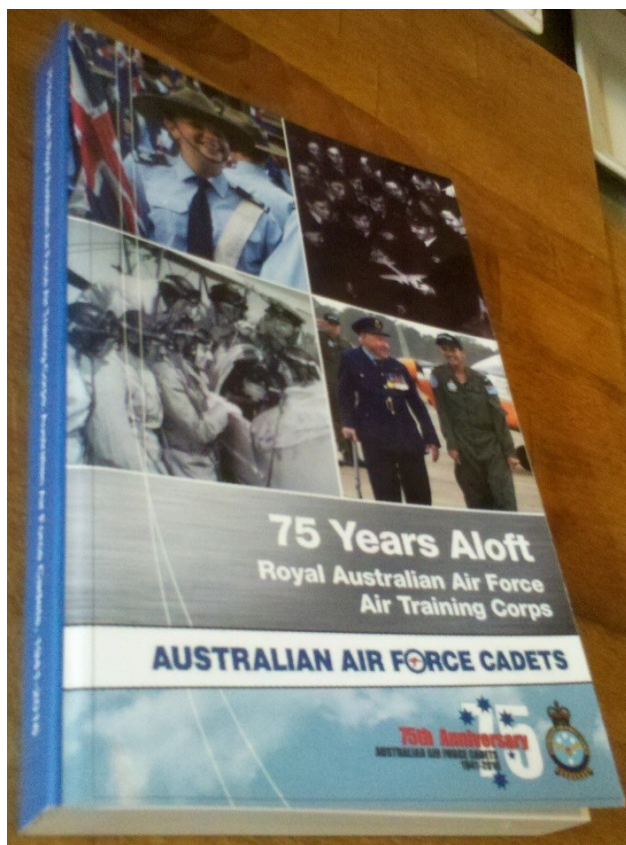
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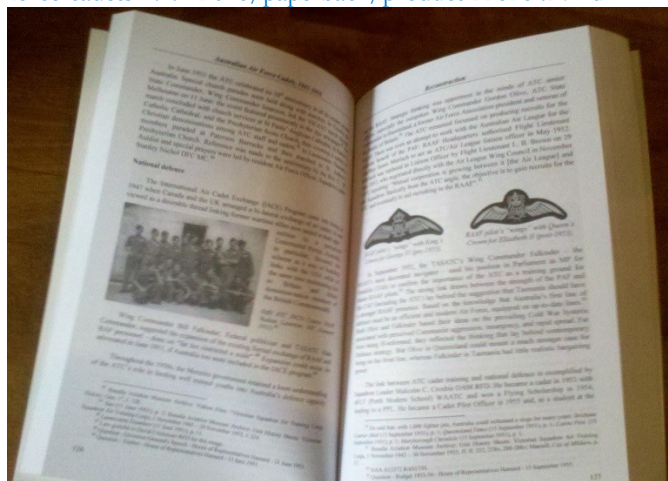
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