### Battle At Long Tan

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The Battle of Long Tan Michael Caulfield,2014-04-13 The truth about the battle that came to define our Vietnam War-from the men who were there. 18th August, 1966. 1pm?D Company entered the plantation. They thought that, if they were lucky, they were closing in on perhaps 30 or 40 VC. They were horribly wrong. Over twelve long, bloody and brutal hours, 105 Australian soldiers and three New Zealanders fought off mortar attacks and heavy machine-gun fire, unaware they were facing up to 2500 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces. The first major battle of the war for the Australians, our men showed extraordinary courage and, against all odds, they triumphed? although the Vietnamese didn't admit this for another forty years. In The Battle of Long Tan, Caulfield takes us through that hellish day in the Long Tan rubber plantation, combining gripping first-hand accounts from eleven of the men who fought with an authoritative overview of the battle itself? from headquarters to the men in the field. This is as close as you'll get to being there. Michael Caulfield has worked as a composer, musician, TV and film producer, and director. He was the executive producer of the ABC TV series Australians at War. His books with Hachette Australia include The Vietnam Years, War behind the Wire and Voices of War.

Long Tan JC. REARDON, 2025-03-16 The Battle of Long Tan was a significant engagement during the Vietnam War, fought on August 18, 1966, between the 1st Australian Task Force (1ATF) and the Viet Cong (VC) and North Vietnamese Army (NVA) in a rubber plantation near Long Tan, Phuoc Tuy Province, South Vietnam. Background The Australians had established their base at Nui Dat in Phuoc Tuy Province in May 1966. In early August, the Viet Cong launched mortar attacks on the base, prompting patrols to locate the enemy forces. On August 18, D Company, 6th Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment (6RAR), consisting of 108 men, was sent on patrol to investigate VC movements in the area. The Battle Around 3:40 PM, D Company encountered a large force of Viet Cong fighters (later estimated to be around 2,000 soldiers). The Australians, despite being vastly outnumbered, formed defensive positions and held off waves of enemy attacks in heavy rain. With limited ammunition and casualties mounting, the situation grew dire. Australian artillery support from Nui Dat played a crucial role in breaking up enemy assaults. Reinforcements from A Company and armored personnel carriers (APCs) arrived in the evening, helping to push back the Viet Cong. The enemy forces withdrew by 7 PM, ending the battle. Aftermath Australian casualties: 18 killed, 24 wounded. Viet Cong casualties: Over 245 confirmed dead, with estimates suggesting up to 500 total casualties. The Australians successfully defended their position despite being heavily outnumbered. The battle was

a major strategic victory for Australia, demonstrating their military effectiveness in Vietnam. It solidified Australia's reputation among its allies and enemies in the Vietnam War. Legacy Long Tan Cross: A memorial was erected on the battlefield in 1969. Long Tan Day (Vietnam Veterans' Day in Australia) is observed annually on August 18. The battle remains one of the most celebrated Australian military actions of the Vietnam War.

The Soldier's Story Terry Burstall,1986 First published in 1986. Controversial reconstruction of the battle at Xa Long Tan by a Vietnam War veteran who took part in the fight. Includes the sequel volume, 'A Soldier Returns' telling of his return to the battlefield 25 years later. The author's other publications include "Vietnam: The Australian Dilemma".

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All Guts and No Glory Bob Buick, 2000-06-01 The climax of this book is an account of the Battle of Long Tan, which is told here by the most senior ranking Australian soldier to survive the battle.

**Danger Close** Robert Grandin, David Sabben, Bob Buick, Geoffrey Martin Kendall, 2019-07-22 Now a major motion picture. This is the first time that those in direct command of Delta Company have shared their memories of the most significant battle fought by Australians in Vietnam, the Battle of Long Tan. They describe the experiences that brought them to Vietnam, and how Company commander Harry Smith drove Delta Company to become one of the most outstanding units in the Australian forces. Each platoon played a crucial role in Delta Company's survival. The artillery's commitment in providing

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A Soldier Returns Terry Burstall,1990

The Battle of Long Tan Peter FitzSimons, 2022-10-26 From the bestselling author of Kokoda and Gallipoli comes the epic

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