

Fortnightly links: Who Was in Command, Afghanistan's deepening migration crisis, 2018 Lowy Institute Poll, and more

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A primary school in Bene Warsak Refugee Camp, Afghanistan (Save the Children/Flickr/CC BY-NC-ND 2.0)

Two out of three women in PNG experience abuse at the hands of an intimate partner, but [volunteers are now offering safe havens](#) across Port Moresby.

A new Australian SDGs website was [launched](#) in Sydney last week, and is a centralised platform where case studies and examples of action being taken can be shared openly.

[Two Fishes](#) is a new podcast out of Fiji exploring “the ideas and stories that make our minds tick”.

The [2018 Lowy Institute Poll](#) shows that on average, Australians think 14% of the federal budget is spent on aid and that this should be reduced to 10%, where in reality aid spending is approximately 0.8%. It also has some interesting findings on how Australians feel about Papua New Guinea.

Who Was in Command is a new website containing data on the names, ranks and command responsibilities of security forces in Nigeria, Egypt and Mexico. IRIN [reports](#) on how being able to track personnel helps combat rights abuse.

This [podcast](#) by four LSE grad students discusses various aspects of global development, from an interesting variety of perspectives.

In [Afghanistan's deepening migration crisis](#), the government is trying to help

returnees, but the absence of long-term reintegration plans may make the situation even more volatile.

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