

## References to Chapter 1 'The fatal power of a young enthusiasm' of:

Peter Stanley, *Quinn's Post, Anzac, Gallipoli*, Allen & Unwin, 2005.

### Page 2

'as Lloyd Robson, Bill Gammage and Richard White have shown ...'

I allude to pioneering studies of the composition and motivation of volunteers for the First AIF, Lloyd Robson, *The First A.I.F.: A Study of its Recruitment*, Melbourne University Press, Melbourne, 1970; Bill Gammage, *The Broken Years: Australian Soldiers in the Great War*, Penguin Books, Ringwood, 1990 and Richard White, 'Motives for joining up: self-sacrifice, self-interest and social class, 1914-18', *Journal of the Australian War Memorial*, No. 9, 1986, p. 3.

'lucky to be alive'

Diary, 11 August 1914, Lieutenant Terence McSharry, 2nd Light Horse, 3 DRL 3250, Australian War Memorial

'I can hardly do anything else but volunteer'

Letter, 23 August 1914, Lance Corporal Eric Mulvey, 2nd Light Horse, 2 DRL 233, Australian War Memorial

'the glorious traditions ... of the good old British Empire'

Memoir, Corporal Wilbraham Fowler, 15th Battalion, 3 DRL 6136, Australian War Memorial

Ellis Silas

Diary, Private Ellis Silas, 16th Battalion, 1 DRL 566, Australian War Memorial

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'stirred by the grandeur of war'

Diary [nd Oct 1914?], Private Frederick Scarborough, 12/1496 Auckland Battalion, 1999.759, Queen Elizabeth II Army Memorial Museum, Waiouru

'patriotic motives'

'A Soldier's Book of Life', Private Aubrey Tronson, 10/492 Wellington Battalion, MS-Papers-2393, Alexander Turnbull Library

Jack Dunn

Obituary, *Masterton Daily Times*, 10 September 1915



Jack Dunn, the Wairarapa journalist who represents both the idealism of the 1914 volunteers, and the pathos of the victims of Quinn's: see chapter 8.

‘to sustain a security system ... at an acceptable cost’

Ian McGibbon, *The Path to Gallipoli: Defending New Zealand 1840-1915*, GP Books, Wellington, 1991, p. 259

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‘where rich bananas grow’

‘North Queensland’s Call to Arms’, *Townsville Daily Bulletin*, 12 August 1914, Robert Burla, *Crossed Boomerangs*, Kennedy Regiment, Townsville, 1971, p. 60

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‘dedication to soldiering’

A.J. Hill, ‘General Sir Harry Chauvel’ in David Horner, (ed.), *The Commanders: Australian Military Leadership in the Twentieth Century*, Allen & Unwin, Sydney, 1984, p. 62

‘best regiment in the Brigade’

Letter, 16 January 1915, Lance Corporal Eric Mulvey, 2nd Light Horse, 2 DRL 233, Australian War Memorial

‘a tendency to create cliques’

‘Narrative of operations of the Wellington Regiment in Gallipoli’, War diary, Wellington Battalion, c. Dec 1915, WO95/4352, National Archives [United Kingdom]

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‘thousands of sad faces’

Diary, 14 October 1914, Private George Bollinger, 10/1024, Wellington Battalion, MS-Papers 2350, Alexander Turnbull Library

‘Is Harry here?’

Diary, 12 February 1915, V.H. Lloyd, (ed.), *The Burford Sampson Great War Diary*, privately published, [Hobart?], 1997, pp. 31-35

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‘No. 9’ pill

Hudson Fysh, *Qantas Rising: the Autobiography of the Flying Fysh*, Angus & Robertson, Sydney, 1965, pp. 22-23

‘a revelation of empire’

Letter, 29 January 1915, John Monash, *War Letters of General Monash*, Angus & Robertson, Sydney, 1935, p. 12

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Biblical sights

Diary, Private William Dundon, 6/1276, Canterbury Battalion, A 1986.1644, Queen Elizabeth II Army Memorial Museum, Waiouru

‘abnormal’

Letter, 5 February 1915, General Sir Alexander Godley, Godley papers, 1/5-29, GB99, Liddell Hart Centre for Military Archives

‘including 5000 Australians attached’

Diary, 3 March 1915 Private George Bollinger, 10/1024, Wellington Battalion, MS-Papers-2350, Alexander Turnbull Library

‘Gags about Godley’

Annotated copy of Fred Waite, *The New Zealanders at Gallipoli*, Whitcombe & Tombs, Auckland, 1921, in the papers of Sapper James Meek, New Zealand Engineers, MS-1629, Alexander Turnbull Library

‘Make ‘em run, Alec’

‘A Soldier’s Book of Life’, Private Aubrey Tronson, 10/492, Wellington Battalion, MS-Papers-2393, Alexander Turnbull Library. Tronson wrote ‘Alex’, but Lady Godley addressed her husband as Alec. Sapper Meek recorded ‘Make them run past again’ in his ‘Gags about Godley’; MS-1629, Alexander Turnbull Library. In an interview in 1988 James Miller (15/62 New Zealand Expeditionary Force Headquarters) retailed the belief that lady Godley had encouraged a unit to go around a sandy parade ground again with ‘Do it again Alec’: interview OHInt 0006/55, Alexander Turnbull Library.

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‘very untidy and slovenly’

Diary, 28 October 1914, Lieutenant Arthur Rhodes, 15/3 New Zealand Expeditionary Force Headquarters, qMS-Papers-1690, Alexander Turnbull Library

‘No colonial need apply’

Diary, 1 June 1915, Lieutenant Col Percy Fenwick, 3/158A, New Zealand Medical Corps, MS-Papers-4656, Alexander Turnbull Library

confirmations in Cairo

Chaplain Green diary, OM77-14, 2nd Light Horse Regiment collection, Oxley Library

‘his first naked woman’

Hudson Fysh, *Qantas Rising: the Autobiography of the Flying Fysh*, Angus & Robertson, Sydney, 1965, p. 23

‘the flight through Egypt’

Diary, 3 April 1915, Lieutenant Frank Armstrong, 15th Battalion, OM1587, Oxley Library

‘a straight talk from the Brigadier’

Diary, 24 January 1915, Lieutenant Henry Tiddy, 2nd Light Horse, PR86/272, Australian War Memorial

‘his wowsership’

Letter, 14 March 1915, Lance Corporal Eric Mulvey, 2nd Light Horse, 2 DRL 233, Australian War Memorial

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‘some Australians started to wreck a house’

Diary, 2 April 1915, Sergeant Joseph Milburn, 10/687, Wellington Battalion, MS-Papers-4559, Alexander Turnbull Library

‘a leading part was played by the New Zealanders’

Diary, Charles Bean, 2 April 1915. Selections from Bean’s 1915 diaries were transcribed by Kevin Fewster and published as *Frontline Gallipoli*, Allen & Unwin, Sydney, 1983, and he quoted this passage in an article discussing the riots, ‘The Wazza riots, 1915’, *Journal of the Australian War Memorial*, No. 4, 1984, p. 47.

‘motions of rapid fire’

Memorandum, 28 February 1915, War diary, 15th Battalion, AWM 4, 23/32, Australian War Memorial

‘two guard tents full’

Diary, 10 March 1915, Private Fred Anderson, 15th Battalion, PR00680, Australian War Memorial

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‘the occupation of its chief city’

Edward Bruce Hamley, *The Operations of War Explained and Illustrated*, William Blackwood & Sons, Edinburgh, 1907, p. 54

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‘pleased at the prospect of fighting’

Diary, 9 April 1915, Major Edward Cox, 10/659 Wellington Battalion, CA316, box 2, item 8, Museum of New Zealand

‘a real N.Z. day’

Diary, 21 April 1915, Private George Bollinger, Wellington Battalion, MS-Papers-2350, Alexander Turnbull Library

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‘madder and madder’

Diary, 18 April 1915, V.H. Lloyd, (ed.), *The Burford Sampson Great War Diary*, privately published, [Hobart?], 1997, p. 74

crucifixion rumours

T.P. Chataway, ‘Death Rides Abroad’, p. 21, MSS 652, Australian War Memorial

‘most eventful day of my life’

Diary, 24 April 1915, Major Carl Jess, 4th Brigade, 82/30/1, Imperial War Museum

‘To Constantinople’

‘Four Months at Anzac’, Private Raymond Baker, 6/1213 Canterbury Battalion, Peter Liddle Collection, Brotherton Library, University of Leeds

‘the flower of the Turkish Army’

Letter, 28 March 1915, Lieutenant Gen Sir Ian Hamilton, Hamilton papers, 7/1/9, Liddell Hart Centre for Military Archives

Stephen Roskill and Denis Winter

Stephen Roskill, *Hankey: Man of Secrets*, Vol. I 1877-1918, Collins, London, 1970; Denis Winter, *25 April 1915: The Inevitable Tragedy*, University of Queensland Press, St Lucia, 1994

‘to assist the fleet’

Force Order No. 1, 13 April 1915, War diary, Mediterranean Expeditionary Force General Headquarters, April 1915, WO95/4263, National Archives [United Kingdom]

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orders for the operation

‘Instructions for G.O.C. A.&N.Z. Army Corps’, 13 April 1915, War diary, Mediterranean Expeditionary Force General Headquarters, April 1915, WO95/4263, National Archives [United Kingdom]; Instructions dated 13 April 1915, War diary, Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, April 1915, WO95/4264, National Archives [United Kingdom]

References to Chapter 1: Peter Stanley, *Quinn's Post, Anzac, Gallipoli*, Allen & Unwin, 2005 at <http://www.awm.gov.au/research/quinns/index>

‘wrong place’

I allude here to research and arguments offered by Denis Winter, *25 April 1915: The Inevitable Tragedy*, University of Queensland Press, St Lucia, 1994; Tim Travers, *Gallipoli 1915*, Tempus, Stroud, 2001; Tom Frame, *The Shores of Gallipoli: Naval Aspects of the Gallipoli Campaign*, Hale & Iremonger, Sydney, 2000. While Charles Bean accepted the ‘wrong place’ explanation in the first edition of *The Story of Anzac*, Vol. I, Angus & Robertson, Sydney, 1922, in later editions (such as the eighth edition, 1938, pp. vii-viii) he questioned it. The arguments of Winter and Frame (which work independently, one from an interpretation of the military orders and the other from an explanation of the naval navigational technology) to me seem persuasive.

Travers’s explanation

Tim Travers, *Gallipoli 1915*, Tempus, Stroud, 2001, p. 83

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‘the most Historical date’

Memoir, Corporal Wilbraham Fowler, 15th Battalion, 3 DRL 6136, Australian War Memorial

‘the fatal power of a young enthusiasm’

C.E.W. Bean, *The Story of Anzac*, Vol. I, Angus & Robertson, Sydney, 1922, p. 201

Comparisons with familiar country

Comparisons with home began at dawn on 25 April. Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Beeston, compared Anzac Cove to a beach near his home in Newcastle: diary 25 April 1915, PR264, Australian War Memorial. The Another doctor, Captain Alexander Meikle, a Port Lincoln doctor, thought that it looked like the lower Eyre Peninsula in South Australia: Letter, 7 July 1915, D 5895(L), State Library of South Australia. On his arrival, Captain William Sheppard of the 17th Battalion thought that the peninsula resembled the country around Hornsby and the Hawkesbury, north-west of Sydney, but ‘hilly, scrubby country too poor for the most part to run one bandicoot to the square mile & then he wouldn’t get fat’: Letter, 28 August 1915, 2 DRL 314, Australian War Memorial. Among New Zealanders, Sergeant Roland Chadwick (3/84, New Zealand Medical Corps) recorded in his diary on 15 June that the choppy sea off Anzac Cove reminded him of the Pacific Ocean at his native Napier, 1996.1820, Queen Elizabeth II Army Memorial Museum, Waiouru. Private William Dundon (6/1276 Canterbury Battalion) wrote in his transcribed diary that Gallipoli was ‘covered with scrub, like manuka’: 1986.1644, Queen Elizabeth II Army Memorial Museum, Waiouru. Fred McKee (of the Canterbury Battalion) thought that Anzac Cove was ‘very like Tasman Bluffs’, in the north of the South Island: quoted in Glyn Harper, *Letters from the Battlefield: New Zealand Soldiers Write Home 1914-18*, Harper Collins, Auckland, 2001, p. 28. Private Thomas Baker described the peninsula as ‘very similar to the north west of Scotland’: ‘Account of the operations by Private Thomas Henry Baker, Chatham Battalion, Royal Marine Light Infantry’, *RND*, No. 3, December 1997, pp. 169-71. Baker’s account is a transcript of an interview in the collection of the Imperial War Museum, DSR SR8721, 1984.