

References to Chapter 12 'Anzac now belonged to the past' of:

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Details of the fates of men whose stories are told in this book have been gleaned from a variety of sources, notably the Roll of Honour the Roll of Honour circulars created by the Memorial and accessible through this website, and other biographical sources including the personnel files in the National Archives of Australia series B2455.

'he had suffered much'

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Hyman, 15th Battalion, [15th Battalion papers], PR85/310, Australian War Memorial

'can never be the same men again'

Letter, 5 December 1915, Lieutenant Charles Ruddell, 1 DRL 555, Australian War Memorial

'a vague ... feeling around for topics of mutual interest'

Memoir, Ellis Silas, 97/37/1, Imperial War Museum

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Wilbraham Fowler's companions

The names of Fowler's travelling companions are given in his diary-cum-memoir, 3 DRL 6135, held in the Australian War Memorial. The AIF nominal roll (AWM 113), Roll of Honour cards (AWM 145) and Roll of Honour circulars (AWM 131) enable their fates to be ascertained.

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'Mother Who Gave AIF Gallant Son'

Courier-Mail, 30 June 1938

'a woman of immoral character'

Major Hugh Quinn, 15th Battalion, B2455, National Archives of Australia

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Private Lucien Gaillard

British Red Cross and Order of St John Enquiry List Wounded and Missing, p. 13A; Australian Red Cross Society Wounded and Missing Enquiry Bureau files, 1 DRL 428, AWM; AWM 145 Roll of Honour cards, 1914-18 War, Army; AWM 131, Roll of Honour circulars, Australian War Memorial.

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'a strange thrill'

C.E.W. Bean, *Gallipoli Mission* [1948], ABC Books, Sydney, 1990, p. 50

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'well deserved commemoration as soldiers and patriots'

C.E.W. Bean, *Gallipoli Mission* [1948], ABC Books, Sydney, 1990, p. 49

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'our friends the enemy'

Mercury (Hobart), 31 July 1915

'held only by the initiative of your men'

C.E.W. Bean, *Gallipoli Mission* [1948], ABC Books, Sydney, 1990, p. 161

'one big graveyard'

C.E.W. Bean, *Gallipoli Mission* [1948], ABC Books, Sydney, 1990, p. 327

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'bore traces of desecration'

War diary, 15 November 1918, War Graves Registration Unit (Gallipoli), 1918-19, WO95/4954, National Archives [United Kingdom]

Shrapnel Valley Cemetery

'Preservation of British soldiers graves in Italy, Greece and Turkey', WO32/4843, National Archives [United Kingdom]

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'all trace of anything they put to paper ... disappeared'

Burford Sampson to Charles Bean, 8 August 1922, 'Historical Notes – Gallipoli', AWM 38, 3 DRL 8042, item 18, Australian War Memorial

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Letter, 19 April 1920, Mr George Robertson, John Ferguson papers, ML MSS 1652/90, Mitchell Library

'slipshod journalistic talk'

Letter, 1 July 1920, Mr George Robertson, John Ferguson papers, ML MSS 1652/90, Mitchell Library. Tucker's comments on the manuscript of the first volume of *The Story of Anzac* – including criticism of 'vulgarising or slipshod colloquialisms' – are in the same file, in a report dated 9 May 1921.

'tuckering'

'Thomas George Tucker', in John Ritchie, (ed.), *Australian Dictionary of Biography*, Vol. 12, p. 278

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David Lloyd, *Battlefield tourism : pilgrimage and the commemoration of the Great War in Britain, Australia and Canada, 1919-1939*, Berg, New York, 1998. I benefited from having read various drafts of Bruce Scates's forthcoming *Gallipoli's Shadow: Walking the Anzac Battlefields*, which will be a major study of pilgrimages to Gallipoli.

'as much as six inches'

Memoir, Captain B.L. Moore, RN, 85/26/1, Imperial War Museum

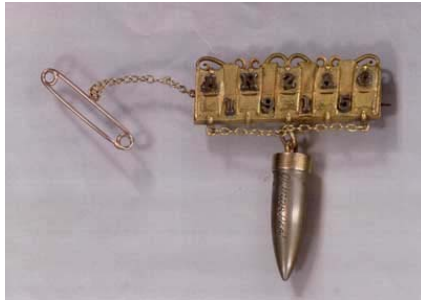
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weather and re-growth had almost obliterated them

C.O. Head, *A Glance at Gallipoli*, Eyre & Spottiswoode, London, 1931, p. 72

John Hebiton

Conversation with Mrs Ailsa Wilson, Albany, 3 September 2003



The brooch that Mrs Ailsa Wilson inherited from her great uncle, with the bullet bearing the date on which he was wounded at Quinn's Post while serving there as a member of the 16th Battalion.

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'to keep the house peaceful and running smoothly'

Introduction to Diary, Sergeant Joseph Milburn, 10/687 Wellington Battalion, MSX-4559, Alexander Turnbull Library

'Occasionally I still dream about it ...'

Russell Weir, Dan Curham, George Skerrett, interviews in Maurice Shadbolt, *Voices of Gallipoli*, Hodder & Stoughton, Auckland, 1988, pp. 37, 45 & 54

'generosity, good fellowship, [and] cheerful acceptance of hardship and danger'

Cecil Malthus, *Anzac: A Retrospect*, Whitcombe & Tombs, Auckland, 1965, p. 97. I find that on this page I have inadvertently referred to Cecil Malthus as Cyril.

