

References for the Prologue of:

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

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The description of Old Bob Cozier's deliveries is drawn from a range of sources relating to Tuggeranong and the official history, including the Bean papers file AWM 38, 3 DRL 8042, item 16 'Historical Notes – Gallipoli Notes on Quinn's Post April to July 1915 Extracts from private diary of Colonel H. Pope 16th Battalion', National Archives of Australia files relating to Soldier Settlement in the Tuggeranong Valley (see the bibliography on p. 206) and Arthur Bazley's memoir in Peter Selth's *Canberra Collection*, Lowden Publishing, Kilmore, 1976. Members of the Minders of the Tuggeranong Homestead (especially Jen Horsfield and Rebecca Lamb) and Queanbeyan Local Studies Group made valuable comments on a draft of this section.

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'Charley Bean seldom comes our way'

This is what Monash actually wrote in his diary on 18 July 1915, in the Monash papers in the National Library of Australia in Box 130, folder 955. Both Peter Pedersen, *Monash as Military Commander*, Melbourne University Press, Melbourne, 1985, p. 88 and John Robertson, *Anzac and Empire: the Tragedy and Glory of Gallipoli*, Hamlyn, Melbourne, 1990, p. 104 render it 'rarely'. This is the sort of nit-picking footnote that gets scholarship a bad name, but what can you do?

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'as a man looks at a haunted house'

The original letter, which Bean side-lined as a preliminary to quoting the line in Volume II of *The Story of Anzac*, is in Edwin Little to Charles Bean, nd, 'Historical Notes – Gallipoli', AWM 38, 3 DRL 8042, item 18, Australian War Memorial. The line is quoted, unattributed, on page 91 of that volume. This is the first time that Little has been given credit for this oft-quoted remark.