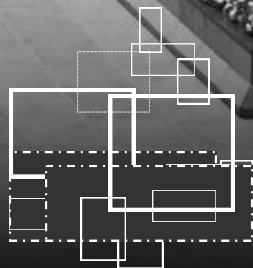
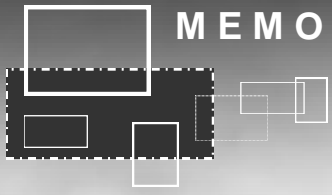


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Dunkeld Memorial Park, Dunkeld



The Dunkeld War Memorial was built by monument masons Barklamb Bros. at a cost of 625 pound, and unveiled on 4 August 1929. Further names were added after WWII. The area was refurbished in 2000–01 and new plaques added in 2004, along with the Soldier Settler Memorial.

A newer monument describes a link with Dunkeld and HMAS AE2, the first Australian submarine to penetrate the Dardanelles in Turkey during WWI. Built in 1913, it sailed 56,000 km in 14 months and Dunkeld lad Michael Williams (left) was a crew member when it was scuttled. Michael later perished in a detention camp.

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Walter Peeler VC Memorial on Peelers Road, Barkers Creek



ANZAC 2014-2018
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In memory of

WALTER PEELER VC
(1887 - 1968)

Born Barkers Creek, Victoria
Victoria Cross for Valour 1917

Thanks to ex-local Lloyd Foster, this hidden memorial to a Victorian Cross recipient was found by accident when driving a dirt road near Castlemaine looking for a nearby slate quarry.

On 8 January 1918 Walter received the VC from King George V for accounting for 30 of the enemy soldiers during heavy rain and while advancing against three enemy posts (that were sniping at the Australians) during the first wave at Broodseinde Ridge in Belgium.

Later upon his return, Peter worked at the Sunshine Harvester Works before becoming a custodian of the

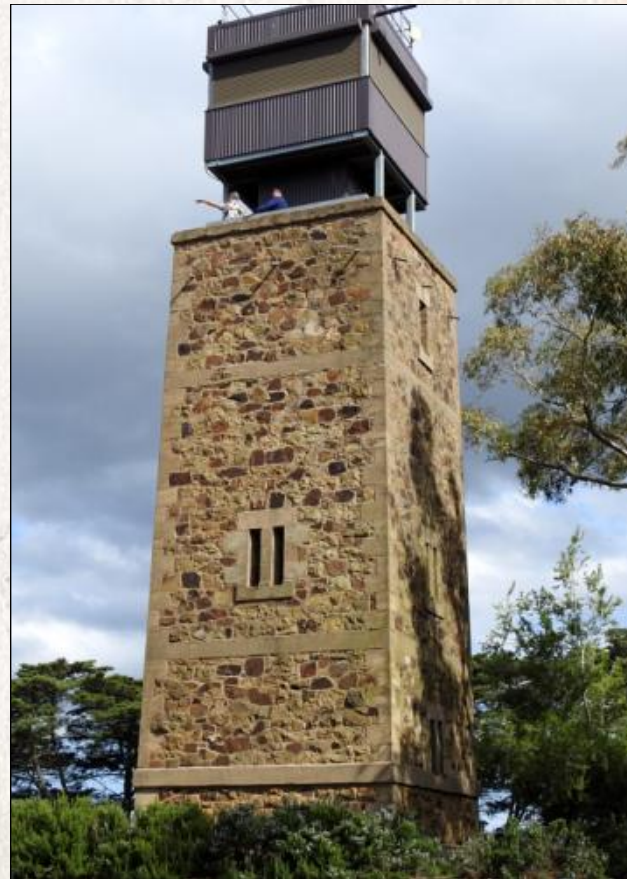
Melbourne Shrine of Remembrance in 1934. He later understated his age and enlisted in WWII. This war sadly took the life of his son Donald. After again returning, Peter returned to Melbourne and resumed his duty as the custodian of the Shrine of Remembrance. He later received the British Empire Medal in 1961, retired in 1964, and died on 23 May 1968.

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Kangaroo Ground War Memorial Park & Tower of Remembrance

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The sandstone tower was built from local rock, is 12 m high, 237 m above sea level and is fitted with an internal spiral staircase. It was officially opened on 11 November 1926 (Armistice Day) and is considered one of Victoria's more unusual War Memorials. A fire spotting cabin was installed on the tower in 1974 and later updated to the current configuration (including air-conditioning) in 2009.

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Lancefield War Memorial

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Lancefield has a tenuous link with the Australian soldier Harry 'Breaker' Morant who was executed by a British firing squad in Pretoria in 1902 for allegedly murdering captured Boer prisoners. One of the men charged with Morant was Australian George Witton, who had his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment in Britain. Witton was released from prison after pressure from the Australian Government and came to live at Lancefield. He later wrote an angry book *Scapegoats of the Empire*, but early copies were mysteriously lost in a fire (allegedly to protect the British military hierarchy from embarrassment or criticism). The book was eventually published in 1982, and re-published in 1989 – with previously hidden additional information from a long dead Witton.



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Ascot Vale Women's Memorial



This Statue was commissioned by

Women Caring for Veterans of War Inc.

In Honour of the Enduring Sacrifice made by Women who cared for Veterans of World War I

Unveiled on 29 August 2015

Support is acknowledged from the Victorian Government and the Victorian Veterans Council
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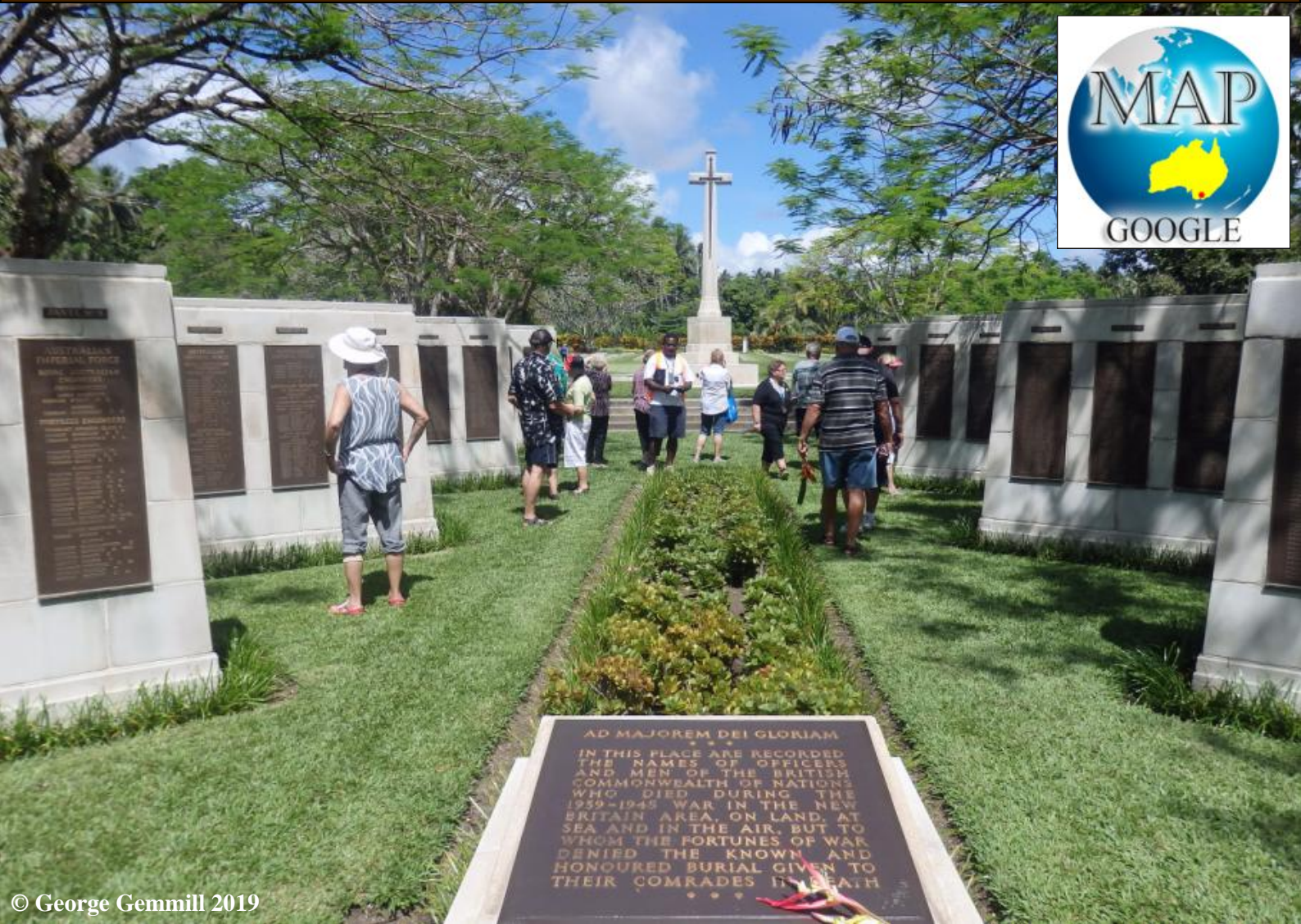


This memorial is located in Victory Park on the corner of Epsom and Langs Roads in Ascot Vale, just near the Melbourne Showgrounds. It was erected in honour of the enduring sacrifice made by women who cared for Veterans of World War I. It was unveiled on 29 August 2015.

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Rabaul War Memorial



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This memorial is located at Rabaul on the island of New Britain, New Guinea, and is a lasting memorial to over 1000 Australian soldiers who were lost while being transported by Japanese forces as prisoners of war. The ship they were being transported on was the SS Montivideo Maru, which was targeted and sunk by the American submarine Sturgeon on 1 July 1942. The ship was taking the POW's to labour camps, but was not displaying any evidence to suggest it was carrying prisoners of war. Over 840 of those lost were members of Lark Force, captured during the Battle of Rabaul in January 1942. Sadly, Lark Force had been left without reinforcements and had been instructed not to withdraw, in accordance with official War Cabinet policy. The fate of the lost men was only revealed after the war ended.

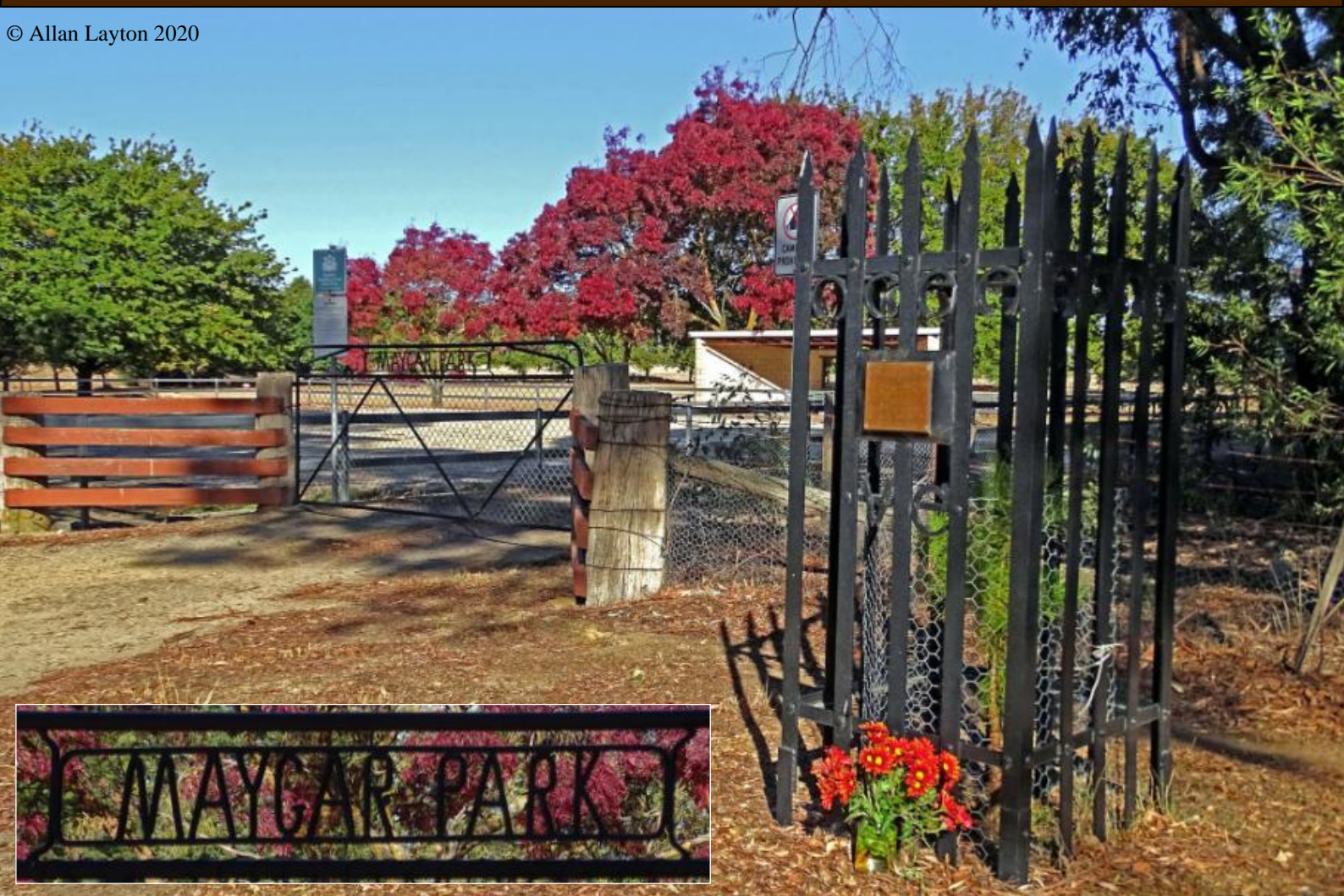
These photographs were taken by Artworkz contributors George and Bev Gemmill, during a visit to Rabaul, New Guinea in 2016. George is also Australia's foremost expert on Annis and George Bills Horse Troughs. George and Bev live in Stanhope, Victoria, where three members of Lark Force originate from.

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Ruffy Recreation Reserve Maygar Memorial

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**Planted in Memory of
Lt. Col. L.C. Maygar
V.C., D.S.O. V.D.
A.E.F., A.I.F.**

**Won V.C. 23-11-1901
AT GRELHOOTBOOM S.A.
KILLED 1-11-1917**



This Lone Pine sapling, located outside the entrance to the Ruffy Recreation Reserve, was planted in memory of local man Lt. Col. Leslie Cecil Maygar – winner of a Victoria Cross.

Leslie was at one time a local Alexandra boy who attended the Alexandra State School. After first having been rejected for war service (Boer War) because of tooth decay, he successfully enlisted for service in the 2nd Boer War during which he won his VC. Upon the outbreak of World War I he again signed up. Leslie was killed in action, dying on 1 November 1917 of injuries sustained at Beersheba a day earlier. He was one of just a handful of local men awarded the Victoria Cross.

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Hawker War Memorial



The War Memorial precinct at Hawker, SA, showcases what a small outback community can do to honor those who served and lost their lives. Hawker is located in the Flinders Ranges area of South Australia, 365 km north of Adelaide and in the Flinders Ranges Shire.

The precinct includes a Memorial Cross to the unknown soldier, a Walk of Honour, a Garden of Courage and Sacrifice – planted in 2016. The interpretive signage is of high quality and the site also includes sculptures and hand-painted honour rolls. The memorial plaque was relocated here from outside the Shire Council Chambers.

Interestingly, the site is home to a replica field gun which featured in the locally filmed 1987 movie *The Lighthorsemen*. The movie starred John Blake, Sigrid Thornton, Peter Phelps and Gary Sweet.



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The Rushworth War Memorial is located in the Central Road Reserve in High Street, Rushworth and is one of the few War Memorials that incorporates a clock facing each of the four main compass points. It is well kept, its plaques are informative, and there are two military busts located on the northern side of the structure. The busts commemorate two local sons (Air Marshall Sir George Jones KBE CB DFC and Air Vice-Marshall Francis Hubert McNamara VC CB CBE). The next four pages provide more information on these two noteworthy Rushworth servicemen.

This memorial is close to shops, the museum, public toilets, and a shaded picnic table.



**Air Marshall
Sir George Jones KBE CB DFC**

ANZAC CENTENARY 2014–2018

AIR MARSHAL SIR GEORGE JONES KBE CB DFC

BORN GOBARUP: 18 OCTOBER 1896,

BIRTH REGISTERED AT RUSHWORTH:

22 NOVEMBER 1896

DIED: MELBOURNE: 24 AUGUST 1992

EDUCATED: RUSHWORTH STATE SCHOOL

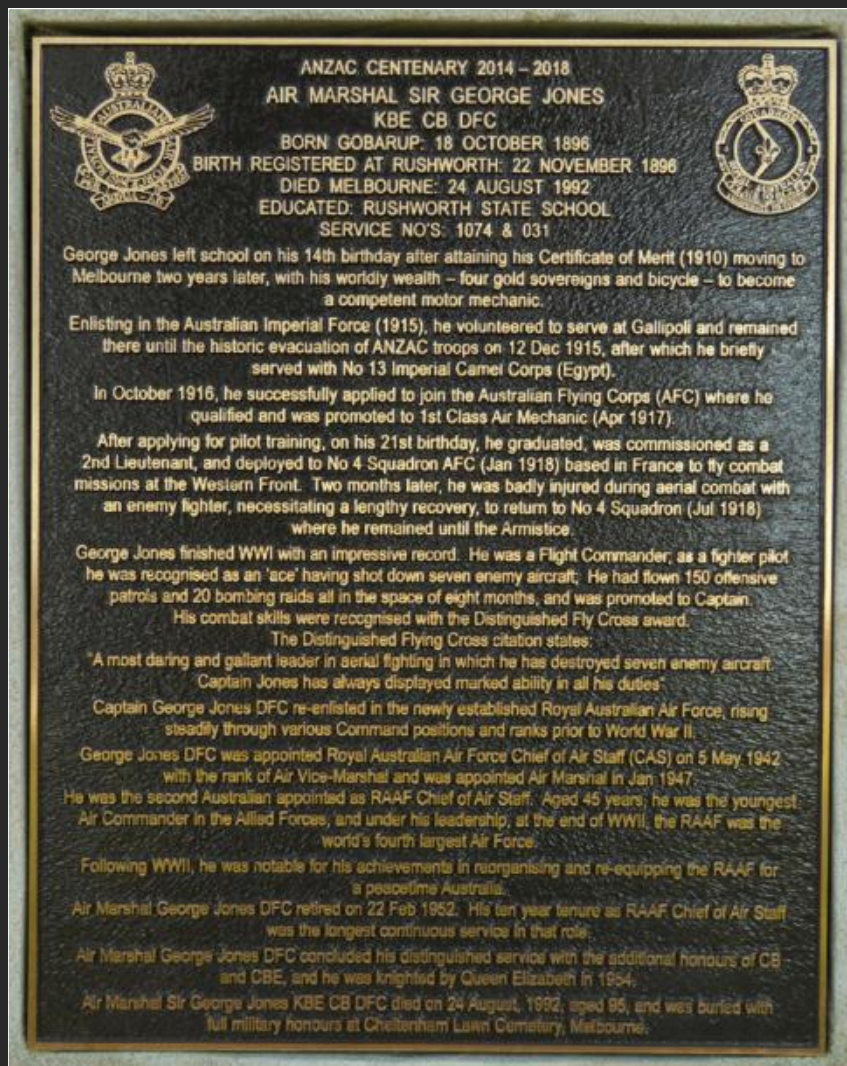
SERVICE NO'S: 1074 AND 031

George Jones left school on his 14th birthday after attaining his Certificate of Merit (1910), moving to Melbourne two years later with his worldly wealth which consisted of four gold sovereigns and a bicycle. In Melbourne he became a competent motor mechanic. Enlisting in the Australian Imperial Forces (1915), he volunteered to serve at Gallipoli and remained there until the historic evacuation of ANZAC troops on 1 Dec

1915, after which he briefly served with the No 13 Imperial Camel Corps (Egypt).

In October 1916, he successfully applied to join the Australian Flying Corps (AFC) where he qualified and was promoted to 1st Class Air Mechanic (Apr 1917). After applying for pilot training, on his 21st birthday, he graduated, was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant, and deployed to No 4 Squadron AFC (Jan 1918) based in France to fly combat missions at the Western Front.

Two months later, he was badly injured during aerial combat with an enemy fighter, necessitating a lengthy recovery, to return to No 4 Squadron (Jul 1918) where he remained until the Armistice.



George Jones finished WWI with an impressive record. He was a Flight Commander and as a fighter pilot he was recognised as an 'ace' having shot down seven enemy aircraft. He had flown 150 offensive patrols and 20 bombing raids all in the space of eight months, and was promoted to Captain. His combat skills were recognised with the Distinguished Flying Cross award.

The Distinguished Flying Cross citation states:

A most daring and gallant leader in aerial fighting in which he has destroyed seven enemy aircraft. Captain Jones has always displayed marked ability in all his duties.

Captain George Jones DFC re-enlisted in the newly established Royal Australian Air Force, rising steadily through various Command positions

and ranks prior to World War II. George Jones DFC was appointed Royal Australian Air Force Chief of Air Staff (CAS) on 5 May 1942 with the rank of Air Vice-Marshal and was appointed Air Marshall in Jan 1947. He was the second Australian appointed as RAAF Chief of Air Staff, aged 45 years. He was the youngest Air Commander in the Allied Forces, and under his leadership, at the end of WWII, the RAAF was the World's fourth largest Air Force.

Following WWII, he was notable for his achievements in reorganising and re-equipping the RAAF for a peacetime Australia. Air Marshall George Jones DFC retired on 22 Feb 1952. His ten year tenure as RAAF Chief of Air Staff was the longest continuous service in that role. Air Marshall George Jones DFC concluded his distinguished service with the additional honours of CB and CBE, and he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth in 1954.

Air Marshall Sir George Jones KBE CB DFC died on 24 August 1992, aged 95, and was buried with full military honours at Cheltenham Lawn Cemetery, Melbourne.



**Air Vice-Marshal
Francis Hubert McNamara VC CB CBE**

ANZAC CENTENARY 2014–2018
AIR VICE-MARSHAL FRANCIS (FRANK) HUBERT
MCNAMARA VC CB CBE
BORN: RUSHWORTH: 4 APRIL 1894
DIED ENGLAND: 2 NOVEMBER 1961
EDUCATED: RUSHWORTH STATE SCHOOL
SERVICE NO: 5

Frank McNamara embarked on a military career as a qualified teacher, was commissioned as Lieutenant in the Militia Forces, selected for, and successfully completed the 3rd Military Aeronautics Course at Point Cook's Central Flying school. He was allocated to No 1 Squadron, Australian Flying Corps which was deployed to

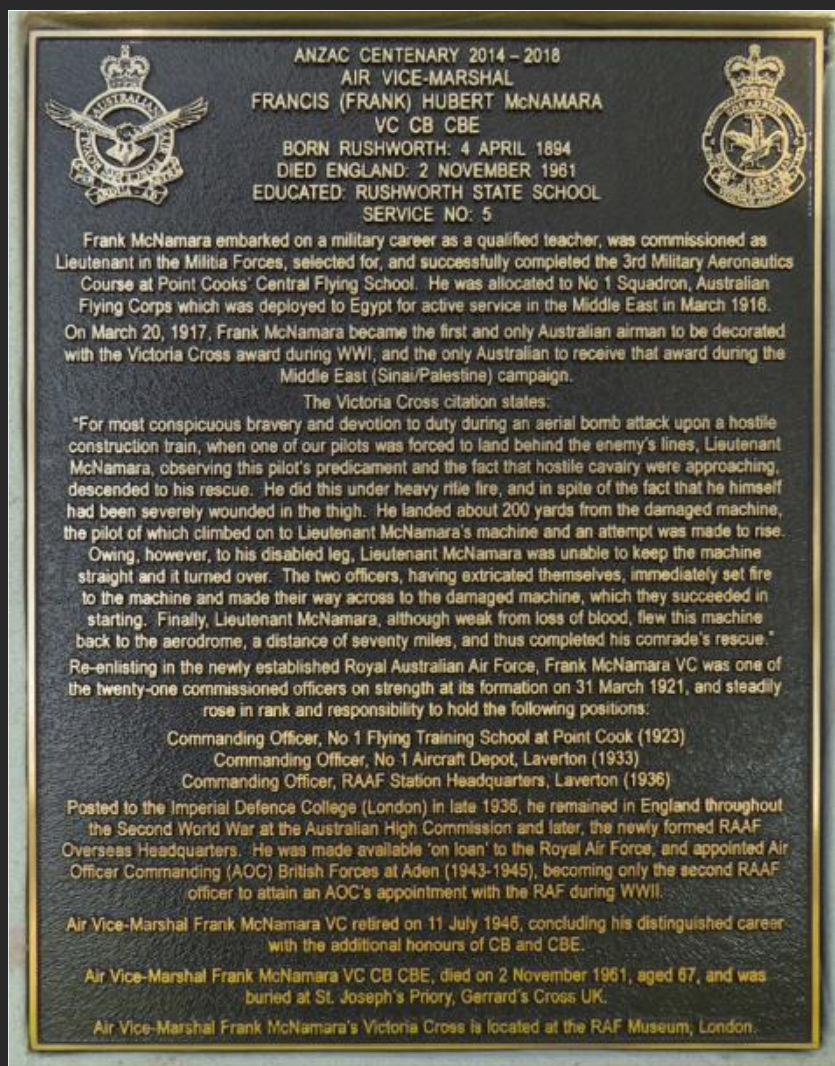
Egypt for active service in the Middle East in March 1916.

On March 20, 1917, Frank McNamara became the first and only Australian airman to be decorated with the Victoria Cross award during WWI, and the only Australian to receive that award during the Middle East (Sinai/Palestine) campaign.

The Victoria Cross citation states:

For most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty during an aerial bomb attack upon a hostile construction train, when one of the four pilots was forced to land behind the enemy's lines, Lieutenant McNamara, observing this pilot's predicament and the fact that hostile cavalry were approaching, descended to his rescue. He did this under heavy rifle fire, and in spite of the fact that he himself had been severely wounded in the thigh. He landed about 200 yards from the damaged machine, the pilot of which climbed on to Lieutenant McNamara's machine and an attempt was made to rise. Owing, however to his disabled leg, Lieutenant McNamara was unable to keep the machine straight and it turned over. The two officers, having extricated themselves, immediately set fire to the machine and made their way across to the damaged machine, which they succeeded in starting. Finally, Lieutenant McNamara, although weak from the loss of blood, flew this machine back to the aerodrome, a distance of seventy miles, and thus completed his comrade's rescue.

Re-enlisting in the newly established Royal Australian Air Force, Frank McNamara VC was one of the twenty-one commissioned officers on strength at its formation on 31 March 1921, and steadily rose in rank and responsibility to hold the following positions: Commanding Officer, No 1 Flying Training School at Point Cook (1923) Commanding Officer, No 1 Aircraft Depot, Laverton (1933) Commanding Officer, RAAF Station Headquarters, Laverton (1936).



Posted to the Imperial Defence College (London) in late 1936, he remained in England throughout the Second World War at the Australian High Commission and later, the newly formed RAAF Overseas Headquarters. He was made available 'on loan' to the Royal Air Force, and appointed Air Officer Commanding (AOC) British Forces at Aden (1943-1945), becoming only the second RAAF officer to attain an AOC's appointment with the RAF during WWII.

Air Vice-Marshal Frank McNamara VC retired on 11 July 1946, concluding his distinguished career with the additional honours of CB and CBE. Air Vice-Marshal Frank McNamara VC CB CBE, died on 2 November 1961, aged 67, and

was buried at St. Joseph's Priory, Gerrard's Cross UK. Air Vice-Marshal Frank McNamara's Victoria Cross is located at the RAF Museum, London.

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Australian War Memorial, Canberra



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Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Memorial, Sydney



YININMADYEMI

Thou didst let fall

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have always defended their country. Indigenous Australians are known to have served in the state colonial forces before Federation and have proudly carried on this tradition of service.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander diggers experienced the horror of war on the battlefield and many made the ultimate sacrifice. The sad reality for these veterans was that equality in the country they fought to defend remained a distant dream.

This memorial on the land of the Gadigal clan pays tribute to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who have defended our country – the unsung heroes, our brothers and sisters, our mates.

*We remember those fallen
We honour those standing*

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Shrine of Remembrance, Melbourne

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The Melbourne Shrine of Remembrance is one of the largest War Memorials in Australia and is located at Kings Domain on St Kilda Road, Melbourne. Built to honour Victorian's who served in WWI, it has since become a symbol of remembrance for all wars where the ANZACS have served.

Designed by two war veterans and built of marble stone, it was unveiled on 11 November 1934. Once a year, on 11 November at 11 am, a ray of light shines through an aperture in the roof to light the word 'Love'.

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Arch of Victory, Avenue of Honour, Ballarat

The Ballarat Avenue of Honour is the longest Avenue of Honour in Australia, at 22 km. It is also one of the earliest avenues to have been planted in Victoria. The Arch of Victory at the start of the Avenue of Honour is the tallest in Australia. It was opened on 3 June 1920 and underwent a major renovation in 2011. It is 17.4 m high, 19.5 m wide, and has an opening 7.3 m high and 9.5 m wide. Click this box for an excellent brochure and history presented by the City of Ballarat.



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Yarck War Memorial



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Alice Springs War Memorial



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The Alice Springs War Memorial is also known as the ANZAC Hill Memorial and was dedicated in 1934 to all those locals who served in WWI.



The road to the memorial cost more to construct than the memorial itself, even though it was constructed by volunteer labour. In 1979, the original old car headlights, erected as floodlights, were replaced with lights from the decommissioned HMAS Yarra (III).

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The Australian Ex-Prisoners of War Memorial at Ballarat



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Gulgong War Memorial, NSW



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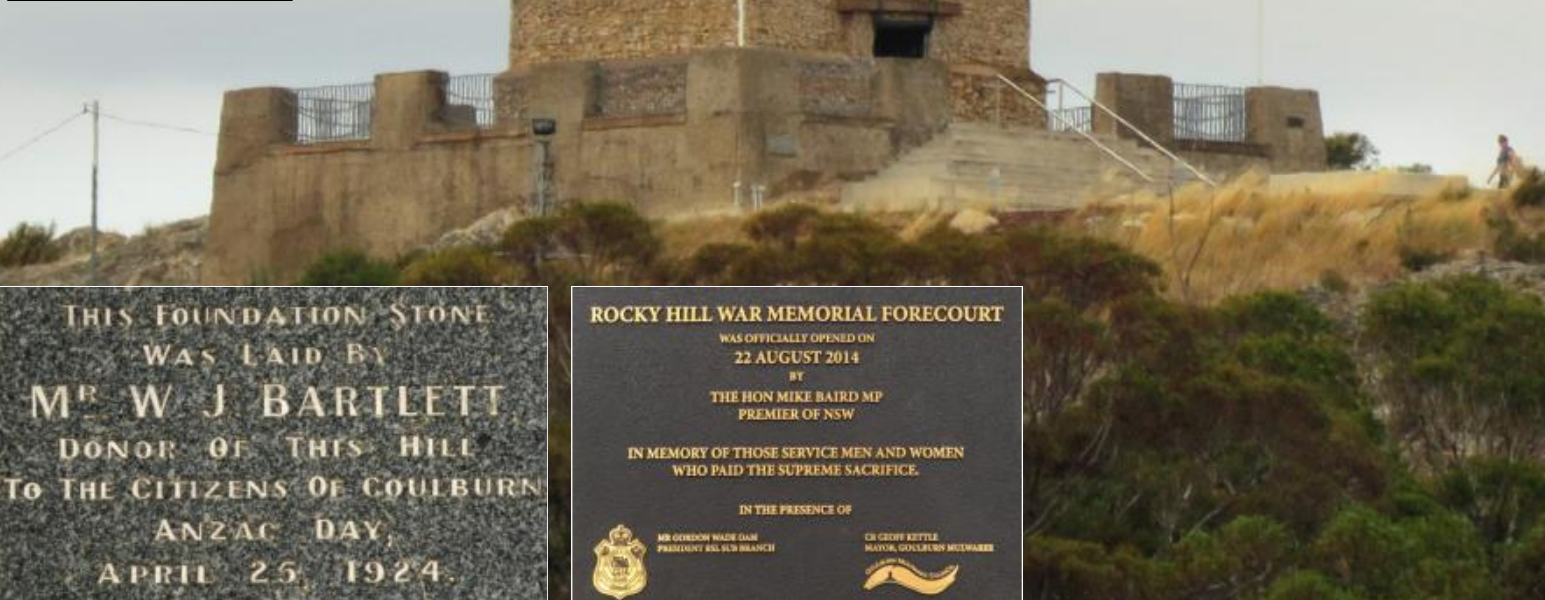
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Goulburn Rocky Hill War Memorial, NSW



The Goulburn War Memorial was built on top of Rocky Hill on land purchased and then donated by W.J. Barrett to the City of Goulburn. It was officially opened on 15 December 1825, stands 19.5 m high, is visible from Goulburn and is floodlit at night. Two artillery guns located outside the memorial were captured during WWI.



THIS FOUNDATION STONE
WAS LAID BY
M^R W J BARTLETT
DONOR OF THIS HILL
TO THE CITIZENS OF GOULBURN
ANZAC DAY
APRIL 25, 1924.

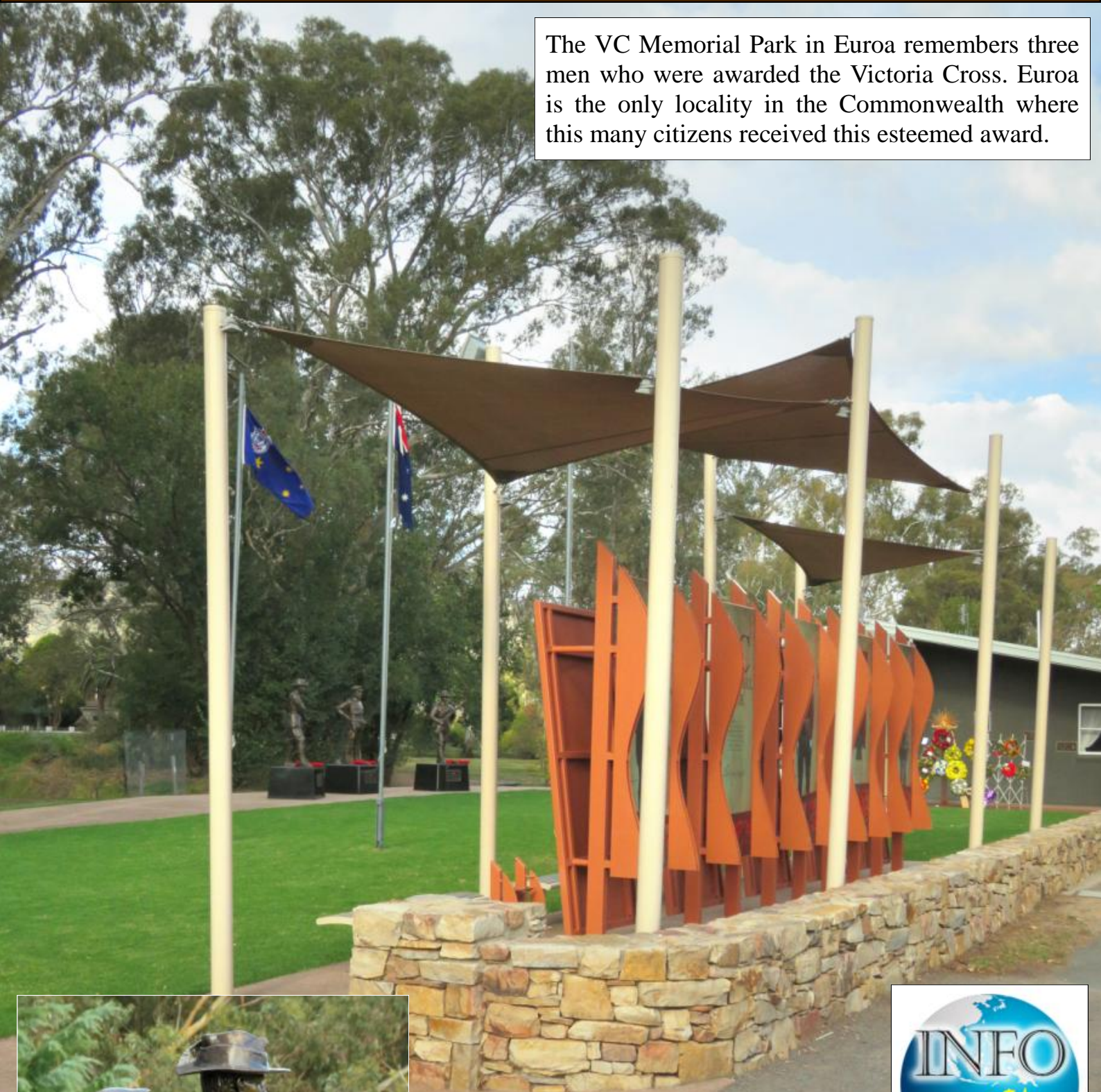
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IN MEMORY OF THOSE SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN
WHO PAID THE SUPREME SACRIFICE.
IN THE PRESENCE OF
MR GORDON WADE OAM
PRESIDENT RSL SUB BRANCH
CR GRIFF KITTLE
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VC Memorial Park, Euroa, Victoria

The VC Memorial Park in Euroa remembers three men who were awarded the Victoria Cross. Euroa is the only locality in the Commonwealth where this many citizens received this esteemed award.



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Perth War Memorial, Kings Park, Perth



Located at Perth in Western Australia, it comprises a Cenotaph, Court of Contemplation, Flame of Remembrance and Pool of Reflection.



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Norfolk Island War Memorial



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The Norfolk Island Cenotaph cost 145 pound and 18 shillings and was unveiled on 25 April 1929 at the War Memorial Reserve, on the corner of Pier Street and Quality Row. It was erected to:

**Commemorate the Services
of the Inhabitants
of this Island
who fought in the
GREAT WAR
1914-1919**

A smaller plaque found on one side of the memorial lists the ten servicemen who died during World War II.



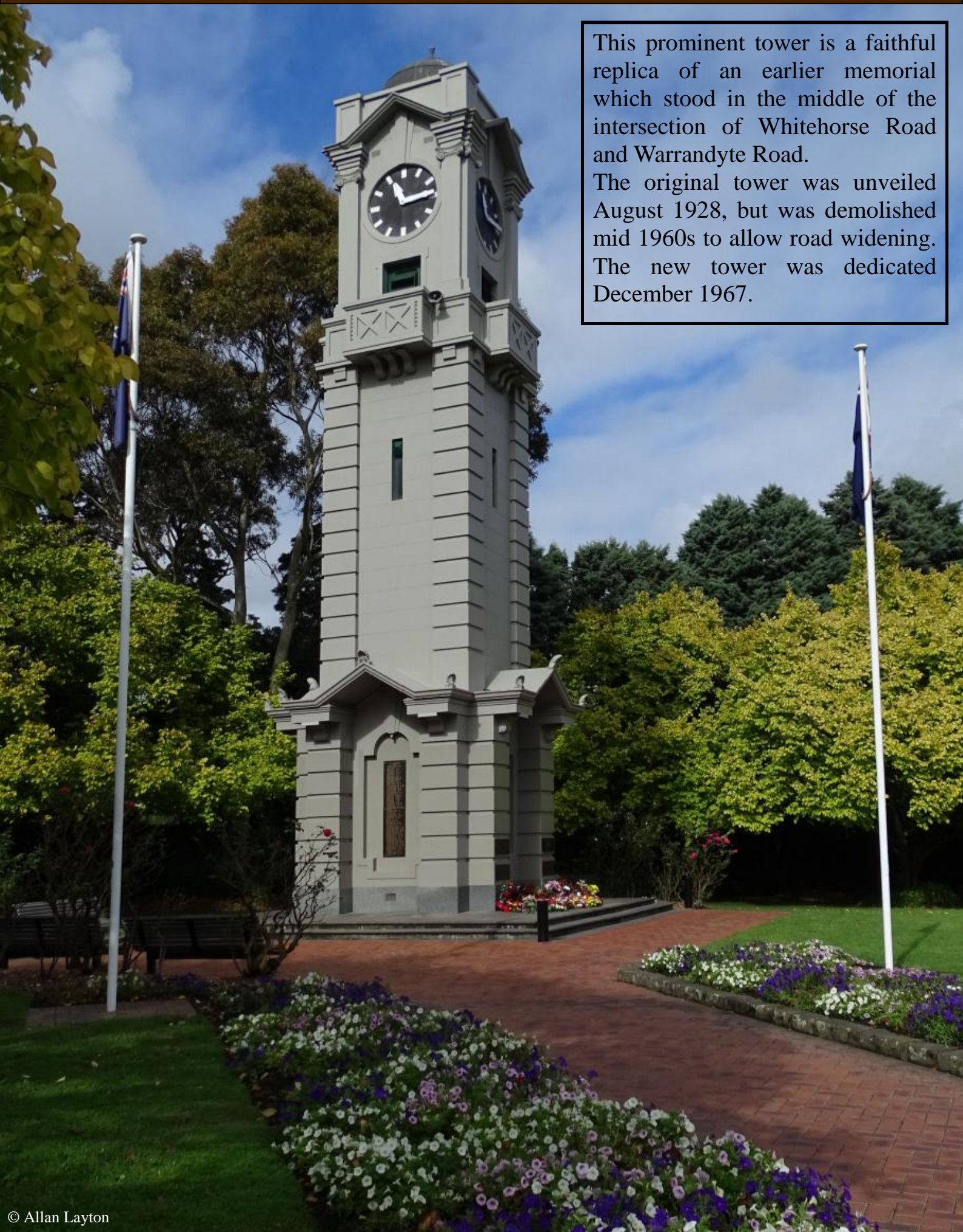
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Memorial Clock Tower, Ringwood

This prominent tower is a faithful replica of an earlier memorial which stood in the middle of the intersection of Whitehorse Road and Warrandyte Road.

The original tower was unveiled August 1928, but was demolished mid 1960s to allow road widening. The new tower was dedicated December 1967.



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War Memorial, Mitcham

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The WWI memorial originally stood on a median strip/reserve on Whitehorse Road, west of Mitcham Road. It was moved early 1960s to the east, standing in front of the Memorial Hall. It was later moved to its present location at Halliday Park.

The bugler traditionally faces east, towards the rising sun, as depicted, here.



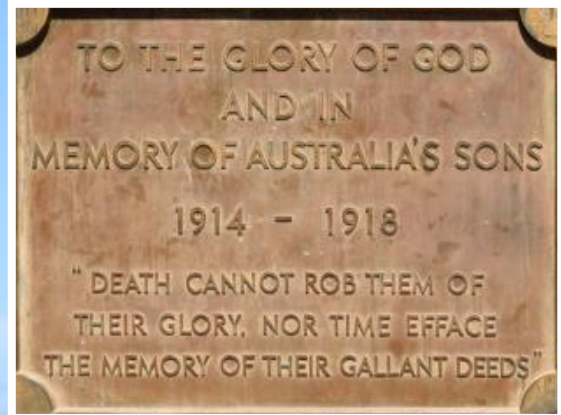
Military Historians have observed that the tunic, and esp. the style and mounting of the pouches, is more reminiscent of European style uniforms, not Australian. The statue was carved in Italy from Italian marble, but it seems the sculptor didn't have an AIF uniform to work from. There are a few other examples of this minor error throughout Australia.

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Mount Macedon

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Soldiers Memorial, Alexandra

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Soldiers Memorial, Jubilee Park, Avenel



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War Memorial, Jamieson



DEDICATED
TO
THE MEMORY OF THOSE RESIDENTS
OF
JAMIESON AND DISTRICT
WHO SERVED IN THE DEFENCE FORCES
OF
AUSTRALIA
25 APRIL, 1986.




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HMAS Yarra National Memorial, Williamstown

HMAS YARRA 1936-1942



"GRIMSBY" Class Sloop — 1060 tons,
top speed 16.5 knots
Main Armament — 3 No 4" guns
Built — Cockatoo Dock, Sydney, NSW

At the outbreak of World War II, HMAS *Yarra* was serving in Australian waters. From July 1940, *Yarra* operated the Red Sea and Persian Gulf. By November 1941 the ship moved to the Mediterranean, escorting supply ships into Tobruk. By February 1942, *Yarra* moved to Singapore where she rescued over 2000 men from the burning troop ship, *Empress of Asia*.

On 4 March 1942 in the Indian Ocean south of Java, *Yarra* was escorting a small convoy to Australia. Three Japanese cruisers and two destroyers found the convoy. *Yarra* ordered the convoy to scatter, laid a smoke screen and attacked the enemy. The thirty 8-inch guns of the Japanese cruisers soon destroyed *Yarra* and she sunk with the loss of 178 men. All Officers perished and only 17 sailors were rescued 5 days later by Dutch submarines.



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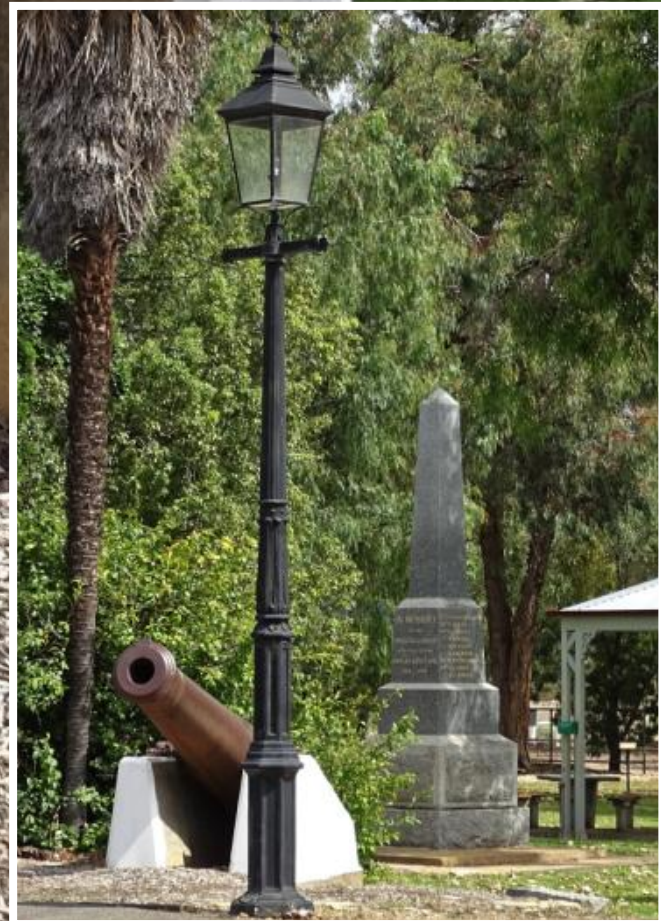
Soldiers Park, Tarnagulla

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CANNON FROM HMVS NELSON

Presented to Tarnagulla Borough Council in 1898 and originally located at the Reservoir Reserve. It was fired on several occasions and weighs around 3 ton. It was relocated to Soldiers Park in 1960. The HMVS Nelson was built in 1805.

An initiative of the Tarnagulla Historical Society and Loddon Shire Council



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Bendigo Barristers Seat, Pall Mall, Bendigo

THEIR NAMES LIVETH FOR EVERMORE

Captain Clive Emerson Connelly Gallipoli
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Major Murdoch Nish Mackay LLM France

Erected by Barkly Hyett President of the Bendigo Law Association 1921

This Barristers Seat was built to commemorate these members of the Bendigo legal profession who died during World War 1

This plaque has been updated with kind assistance from the families produced by the Bendigo Law Association & the seat restored by the City of Greater Bendigo to commemorate the Anzac Centenary 2014-2018



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Forbes Memorial Hill



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War Memorial, Marysville



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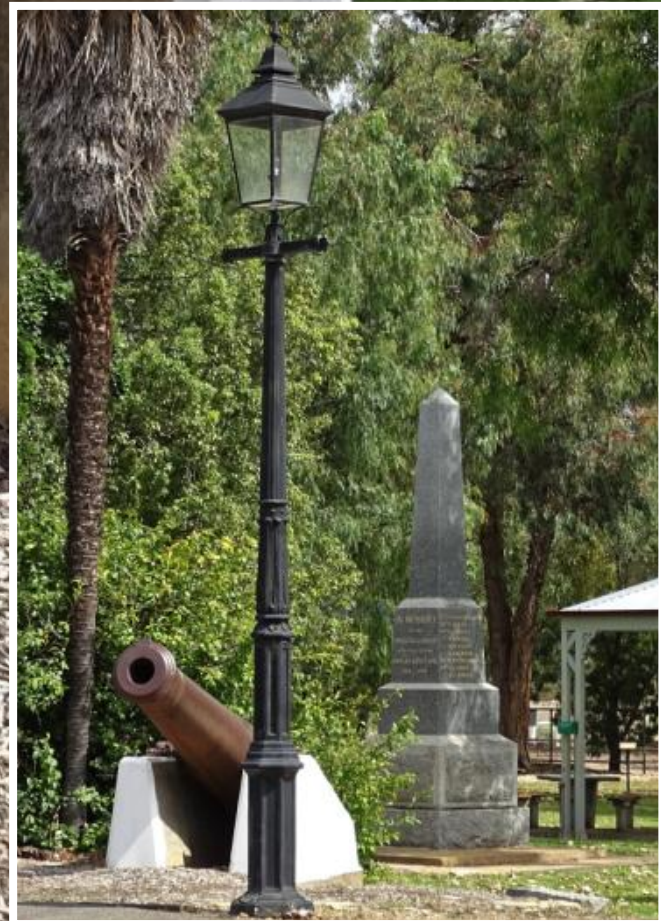
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This plaque has been updated with kind assistance from the families produced by the Bendigo Law Association & the seat restored by the City of Greater Bendigo to commemorate the Anzac Centenary 2014-2018



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AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIALS

War Memorial, Strathbogie



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War Memorial, Yea



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War Memorial, Bathurst, NSW



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Private Leslie Starcevich VC Memorial, Grass Patch, WA



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Echuca Great War Memorial, Library Grounds

THE GREAT WAR, 1914-1918
ERECTED BY THE PEOPLE OF
ECHUCA AND DISTRICT
IN GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE OF THOSE
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR
KING AND EMPIRE.



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AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIALS
Limestone Avenue of Honour - Langs Road

**AVENUE OF HONOUR
LIMESTONE - LANGS RD**

THIS PLAQUE WAS PLACED BY THE
YEA RSL SUB-BRANCH
IN HONOUR OF THE VOLUNTEERS
FROM THIS DISTRICT
WHO ENLISTED TO DEFEND THEIR COUNTRY
1914 TO 1918

ROBERT BRACE SNR	ROBERT TURNBULL
ROBERT BRACE	ALBERT WILLIAMSON
SAMUEL BRACE	ARTHER WILLIAMSON
ARCHIE LANG	JAMES WILLIAMSON
VIV MCKENZIE	LESLIE WILLIAMSON
WILLIAM SIER	WILLIAM WILLIAMSON

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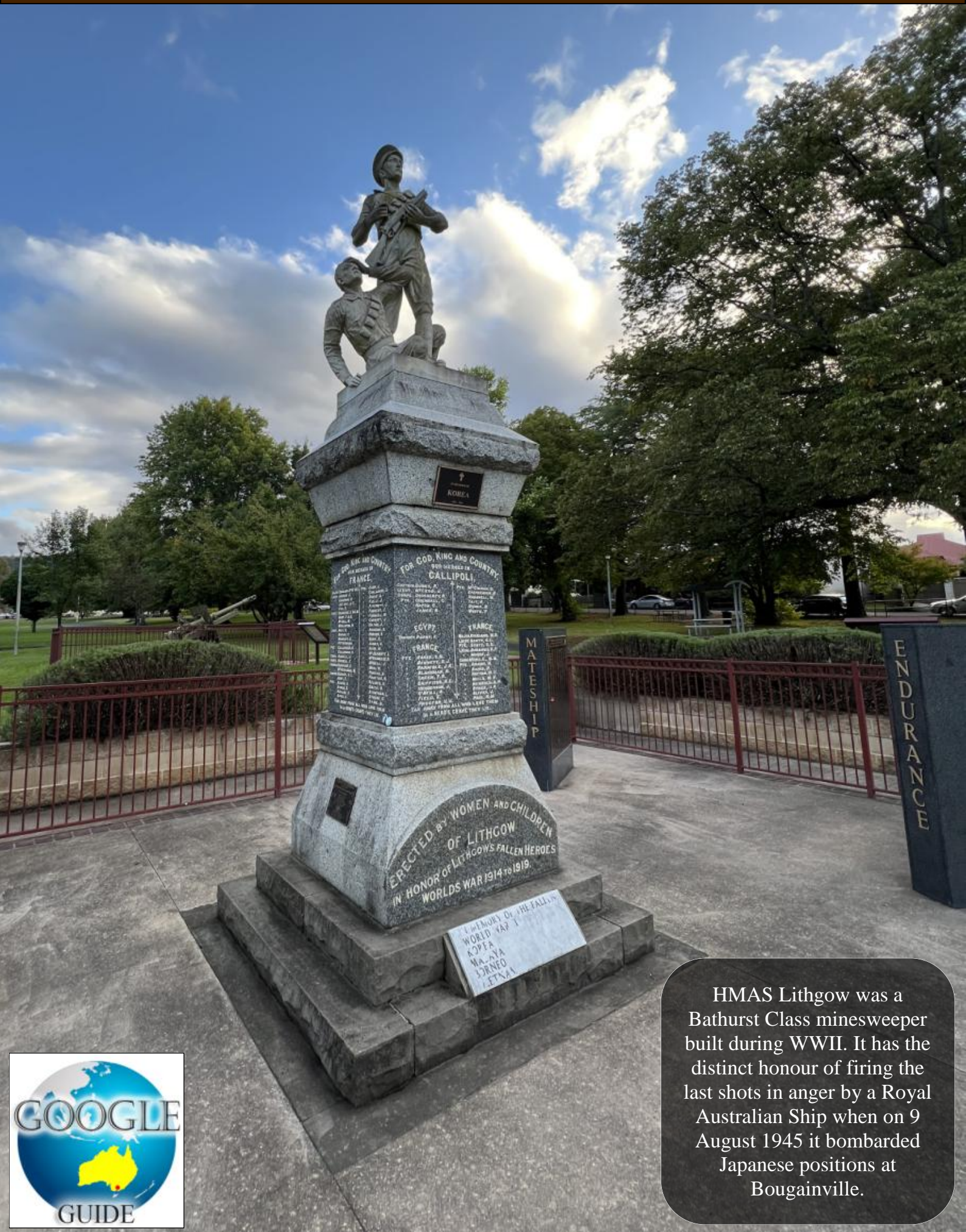
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Lithgow Fallen Heroes War Memorial



HMAS Lithgow was a Bathurst Class minesweeper built during WWII. It has the distinct honour of firing the last shots in anger by a Royal Australian Ship when on 9 August 1945 it bombarded Japanese positions at Bougainville.



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Swanpool Soldiers Memorial



OUR HONOURED DEAD
R. BALCOMBE
F. BIRCHES
W. GIBSON
G. HALL
W. HAY
J. HORSBROUGH
J. KISSACK
J. MCELROY
H. NELSON
W. PIRCE
J. PIRCE
E. W. WOOD

THESE MEN WERE KILLED IN THE
BATTLE OF GALLIPOLI IN 1915
AND THEIR BODIES WERE NEVER
RECOVERED

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S. TAYLOR & SON
SCULPTORS

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They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them.