

B SAMPSON
DIARY 13-25 APRIL
1915

PLATOON
ROLLS ETC

Please

Post-10

Mrs. Burford Sampson.

33 Erina Street.

From

Lieut. B. S. Sampson.

15th Bn. 4th Inf. Bde.

Launceston

TASMANIA

~~15th Bn.~~ NZ & Aust Division

On Active Service

Mrs. Bacon

16 Lenham Road

Lee High Road

Lewisham-London
Kent

Mrs. Ward

12 Asylum Road

Peckham S.E.

London E.C.

Rich's Sister.

Mrs. Peahbocker

23 Cardigan Road

Headingley
Leeds

H. P. Legg

7 St. Mary's Road

Leeds

Mother's cousin.

2nd Gas. Reinforcement
15th Battalion

From opening of
pay book to
March 9th 1916

Reg No	Name	Amt Due			Amt Pd		
1601	Brown. F.	6	6	0	1	17	0
1602	Bruce. W.	4	4	0	1	17	0
1603	Brass. Col.	4	4	0	1	17	0
1604	Clarke. W. C.	6	6	0	1	17	0
1605	Clarke. A.	6	6	0	1	17	0
1606	Cosby. E. J.	6	6	0	1	17	0
1607	Dent. R.	4	4	0	1	17	0
1608	Dawson. J. M.	6	6	0	1	17	0
1609	Edwards. J. A.	2	2	0	1	17	0
1610	Gellie. H. A.	6	6	0	1	17	0
1611	Grant. R.	2	0	0	1	17	0
1612	Guerin. P. C.	2	0	0	1	17	0
1613	Henderson. R.	6	6	0	1	17	0
1614	Hinchmore. A.	4	4	0	1	17	0
1615	Hardman. R.	2	2	0	1	11	0
1616	Hollingsworth. A.	4	0	0	1	17	0
1617	McDonald. J. F.	2	0	0	1	17	0
1618	Mace. C. G.	2	0	0	1	17	0
Carried Forward.					£ 33 0		

Brought Forward

2nd Gas Reinforcement

Regt No	Name	Amt Paid			Amt Recd		
		L.	S.	D.	L.	S.	D.
1619	Port Ford Makers. M.	4	4	0	3	17	0
1620	Maroney M.	4	4	0	1	17	0
1621	Mollinsaux. B.	2	2	0	1	17	0
1622	Murray M. A.	6	6	0	1	17	0
1623	McDowall. J.	4	4	0	(B Days V. D) 1 11 0		
1624	McPherson M.	2	2	0	1	17	0
1625	Morrisby. P. F.	4	4	0	1	17	0
1626	Mawer. M.	4	0	0	1	17	0
1627	Boole Baker. L. A.	2	2	0	1	17	0
1628	Robson. T. H.	4	4	0	1	17	0
1629	Ray. S. L.	2	2	0	1	17	0
1630	Richards. H. J.	2	2	0	1	17	0
1631	Smith. A. J.	2	2	0	1	17	0
1632	Smith. P.	4	4	0	1	17	0
1633	Sgt. Tansley R.	4	4	0	1	17	0
1634	Valentine S. H.	4	4	0	1	17	0
1636	Young. C.	6	6	0	1	17	0
Total.					65	1	0

15th Battalion

2nd Gas Reinforcement

Date of Payment March 15th 1915

Regt No.	Name.	Amt Paid		
		L.	S.	D.
1601	Brown. T.	1	10	9
1602	Bruce. M.	1	10	9
1603	Dass. C. J.	1	10	9
1604	Clarke. M. C.	1	10	9
1605	Clarke. A.	1	10	9
1606	Corby. C. J.	1	10	9
1607	Dent. R.	1	10	9
1608	Dawson. J.	1	10	9
1609	Edward. J.		10	3
1610	Gellis. H. J.	1	10	9
1611	Grant. R.		10	3
1612	Guerin. J. C.		10	3
1613	Henderson. A.	1	10	9
1614	Stinchmore. A.	1	10	9
1615	Hardman. R.		10	3
1616	Hollingsworth. A.	1	10	9
1617	McDonald. J.		10	3
Total.		21	0	3
Carried Forward				

Brought Forward2nd Gas Reinforcement

Reg. No	Name	Amt. Pd		
	Brought Forward	28	0	3
1618	Mace. C. T.	1	10	3
1619	Maher. M.	1	10	9
1620	Maroney. M.	1	10	9
1621	Mollineaux. B.		10	3
1622	Murray. M.	1	10	9
1624	McTherson. M.		10	3
1625	Morrisby. P.	1	10	9
1626	Mawer. M.	1	10	9
1627	Pool. L. A.		10	3
1628	Robson. T. H.	1	10	9
1629	Ray. S. L.		10	3
1630	Richardson. H. G.		10	3
1631	Smith. A. J.		10	3
1632	Smith. P.	1	10	9
1633	Tansley. R.	1	10	9
1634	Valentine. J. H.	1	10	9
1636	Young. C.	1	10	9
	Total	39	19	6

2nd Gas. ReinforcementDate of Payment - March 15-1915

Reg. No	Name	Amt. Paid		
2nd Lieut.	Campson. B.	\$ 15	13	6
1601	Brown. T.	2	11	3
1602	Bruce. M.	1	10	9
1603	Bass. C. S.	1	10	9
1604	Clarke. M. E.	2	11	3
1605	Clarke. A.	2	11	3
1606	Corby. C. J.	2	11	3
1607	Dent. R.	1	10	9
1608	Dawson. J. M. E.	2	11	3
1609	Eward. J.		10	3
1610	Gellie. A. H.	2	11	3
1611	Grant. P. J.		10	3
1612	Lucius. P. B.		10	3
1613	Henderson. A.	2	11	3
1614	Hinchman. A.	1	10	9
1615	Hardman. R.		10	3
1616	Hollingsworth. A.	1	10	9
1617	McDonald. J.		10	3
1618	Mace. C. T.		10	3
1619	Maher. M.	1	10	9
1620	Maroney. M.	1	10	9
1621	Mollineaux. B.		10	3
1622	Murray. M. A.	2	11	3
1623	McDowall. J.	10		
1624	McTherson. M.		10	3
1625	Morrisby. P. T.	1	10	9
1626	Mawer. M.	Esent. to acct.		
1627	Pool. L. A.		10	3
1628	Robson. T. H.	1	10	9
1629	Ray. S. L.		10	3
	Total	\$ 55	2	9

Carried Forward

Brought Forward
2nd Co Reinforcement

Reg No	Name	Amt	F. D.	
	Brought Forward	55	2	9
1630	Richard H.		10	3
1631	Smith A. J.	Payman Col. S. S. C. C.		
1632	Smith A.		10	9
1633	Capt. Tansley R.	3	1	6
1634	Valentine S. H.	1	10	9
1636	Young C.	2	11	3
	Total £	64	7	3

No 2 Co Reinforcement
15th Battalion

Date of Payment April 7 1915

Reg No	Name	Amt	F. D.	
1601	Brown T.	1	0	6
1602	Brice M.	1	0	6
1603	Bess C. L.	1	0	6
1604	Clarke M. C.	1	0	6
1605	Clarke A.	1	0	6
1606	Corby C. J.	1	0	6
1607	Deak R.	1	0	6
1608	Dawson J. M.	1	0	6
1609	Edwards J. A.		10	3
1610	Hellie H. P.	1	0	6
1611	Grant R. J.		10	3
1612	Guerin R.	Hospital		
1613	Henderson A.	1	0	6
1614	Hinchmore A.	1	0	6
1615	Hardman R.		10	3
1616	Hollingsworth A.	1	0	6
1617	McDonald J. T.		10	3
1618	Nace C.		10	3
1619	Nehus W.	1	0	6
1621	Nollis W. B.		10	3
1622	Novan M. A.	1	0	6
1623	McDowell J.	Hospital		
1624	McPherson J.		10	3
1625	Novisby J.	1	0	6
1627	Noole J. A.		10	3
1628	Robson L. H.	1	0	6
1630	Richard H.		10	3
1632	Smith P.	1	0	6
	Total	22	0	9
	Carried Forward			

Brought Forward
2nd Has their instrument

Page No	Name	Amt. £. S. D.		
	Brought Forward	22	0	9
1633	Tansley R.	1	10	9
1634	Valentine P. H.	1	0	6
1636	Young. C.	1	0	6
2 nd sent	Sampson W. B.	1	10	9
	Total	27	3	3

No money ~~required~~ for
this acquittance roll
this day.

1631	Smith to A. J. Bateman	for Col Leslie his pay will be against Cairo
1620	Maroney B.	In Hospital
1629	Ray. L.	In Hospital

Aegean Sea
28 hours steam from Egypt.
April 12th 1915.

Dear Chummy,

Diary kept on board the
'Clam Mac' up to 9/3/15 & a further portion
written at Albassia Camp, has been
sent on to you. Since then it has been
quite out of the question to keep going
with it & so little disjointed fragments
of happenings are all you can now hope
for from "hubby". In fact now that the
move is actually taking place, letters are
"taboo" & there will of necessity be long
periods of silence, during which you
will hear nothing of my doings. Still
as far as may be, I hope to be able
to jot down things of interest, whilst
they are fresh in one's memory.

To-day, I find myself on Transport
A29 with two companies of our Regt.
(about 425 strong) & other troops, making

4 in all over 1100 fighting men, bound from Alexandria for somewhere we think, near the Dardanelles with the prospect of immediate fighting. Last Saturday night at 11 o'clock we marched from camp at Meliopolis to Palais de Koubba station & embarked, silently, no band or noise & awoke at dawn to find ourselves alongside our ship moored to the quay at Alexandria. Embarked at once, in perfect order & silence, men filing up the gangplanks & down to the troop decks. Our transport waggons which were put on the train ready loaded with rations & blanket rolls, were swung on board in a like manner & so will remain until we effect a landing sometime to-morrow. All have 200 rounds of ammunition & two days rations, with water bottles filled, for we are warned that water may not be obtainable for two days after landing & then we shall probably have to fight for it. At this prospect of a fight soon, all are glad & it warms one's heart to see how keen & smiling the fellows' faces are. Confident in themselves & their weapons, our chaps will give a good account of themselves against Turk or German. My platoon (54 men) is a fine one, all Great Big Queenslanders, full grown men, very few under 25, tough & seasoned, runners from the North for the most part, & nearly all physically bigger men than their O.C. Proud to command them, well I should just say, although five days ago I did not know one of them or they me. We pulled out from the quay on Sunday evening & anchored in the harbour surrounded by over 70 Great transports, all crowded with troops, 13 of them full of

3 Frenchmen. It was a most wonderful
& inspiring sight, at dawn yesterday
morning we were under way & have
steamed along since across a placid
sea. Just now (noon 13/4/15) we are
passing numbers of islands, some
big & rocky, others small, just little
hummocks; course is N so we
guess its Turkey or some spot near
the Dardanelles in Asia Minor. Why
I come to be here & on my way to
the firing line so soon is because
one of the Queensland officers had
the bad luck to be taken sick at
the last moment & the Colonel gave
me the chance. So my Lassie left
in Cairo, bade me farewell & we were
both sorry to part. Harry Murray
slipped over to give me a hand
grip & we wished each other luck
& thought of our folks near & dear at
home. He goes on a different ship
& is somewhere near at time of
penning this. Our objective, we all think
is the forcing of the Dardanelles & so
letting all the good yellow grain bottled
up in the Black Sea find its way to
hungry Britain, where bread we
hear is a dreadful price. The
Turk is a hard fighter & I guess
we are in for no soft job; he will find
that our boys are hefty scrappers,
they are just spoiling for a fight with
somebody after their long sojourn in
the Desert. Funny little incident took
place in Alexandria the other day, the
Yankee battleship "Tennessee" was
staying there & lots of the tars were
on shore on leave. Now your average
Yankee is a boaster, bluffer & most
offensive cuss when drinking; some
of our chaps & the Yanks fell foul
of one another & a fight ensued.
Our Australians licked the Yanks
& sent some of them back to their

ship, man naked, confiscating
their clothes as a punishment for
their offensive pro-German stite.
Leave ashore for the sailors was at
once stopped, much to the disappoint-
ment of our lads, who wished to
renew the arguments. The French
soldiers & lads were much impressed
with the proceedings & said our
mob were "les folie." These French
troops present a most striking appear-
ance, red breeches & blue coats & the
load they carry enormous, but the
target they make most deplorable,
you can see 'em for miles. There are
some 30,000 of them under General
D'Amade of Moroccan fame they
are going along on the same job as
ourselves, whatever it may be. We
know nothing, but rumour has it that
Sir Ian is commanding the whole show.
It is raining heavily now & the sea
rough, so we cannot see the hosts

of other ships that must be on their
way in company with ourselves. It
is going to be a long, tedious & risky job,
getting this great host ashore in boats,
pontoons & rafts that is where discipline
will tell & play a most important part.
Discipline in the 16th Patt was good &
you would not know them for an average
Australian Regt. since leaving home they
have learnt a lot & have improved out
of sight. Suppose it is because they now
realize at last, that they are at the
real business ~~at last~~ & being intelligent
thinking fellows, see the vital necessity
of absolute unquestioning discipline.
Our landing will be in boats & when
crowded with armed men all
loaded up with packs, ammunition,
rifle & bayonet, perfect quiet &
steadiness are of course essential
for success. To me it seems sort
of strange to be sailing up these

seas; history, just think back a bit. Ulysses sailed here in his famous ship "Argo" manned by his attinges kind Argonauts; here St. Paul made some of his voyages & up this sea "Punhu" stranded at the oar in the Roman War galley, latter of course fiction. It is now very rough & pouring with rain; islands everywhere, abeam, ahead & astern. Lack occasional glimpses of other ships, all travelling on the same course as ourselves. Our position at midday was Lat. $36^{\circ} 46' N$ Long $26^{\circ} 46' E$

so you can turn up the chart & see where "hubby" actually was at noon on April 13th 1915.

All is grim & businesslike preparation on board, the men going about their work cheerfully & without growling, for

they know at last the test for us is close at hand.

Rifles being cleaned & overhauled, bayonets likewise, ammunition carriers being filled, water bottles & emergency rations seen to & everything put in order for the morrow. The appearance of over 100 skeletons being brought up on deck was a pleasant little reminder that some of us may get hurt & the sight of picks & hoes galore, a hint that some of us may go under ground. Of course everyone thinks to himself, it will be the other fellow. No one is depressed & it is well that it is so; otherwise could we but see the future, many of us would get the funk. Dear girl, should I go out for good, don't take it too hardly, but bear a brave face & heart for our boys

sakes & give them a good start.
Live for them, Dearest & then bye
bye we'll meet once more, never
fear, I'll be waiting for you, my
dear Niddy. Remember honey,
all the nice things about your old
hubby & not the nasty things, the
crabbliness & impatience of him
sometimes. But, I want to hope so
much to come back to you when
our job is finished & believe that
it will be so. Only there are of
course great odds against a man
coming through & so before going
out, I just want to tell you
my own wife, that I love you
oh! so very dearly, always have
& always will & should death
come, I want your promise
that you will fight on sandy,
for our two lads Joe & Dick.
Parts of our two selves they

are & they must have a good
start, dear little lads how I
love them & their dear Mummy.
Just teach them & help them to
be brave, clean, fearless fellows,
manly chaps I know they will be,
but the start, those first few years,
either damn or make a man.
You won't forget, Dearheart, what
I say & for your Chummy's sake
will do the right thing by the
two dear little lads. God has
been very good to us, do you know,
in giving into our charge, two
such fine little men & perhaps
sometimes we have not really
appreciated his goodness as
we might. Goodnight, my
dear wife. God bless & keep
you always, my Dearest.
Late & I'm for bed, to-morrow
will be strenuous.

Island of Lemnos.

April 14th 1915

Early this morning we were off this place & stopped by a torpedo boat, who signalled "Anchor on West shore & await orders." This is a most beautiful harbour, almost landlocked, inside we could see ship on ship, dozens of them & about 20 men o' war. Across the entrance to the bay, was a line of buoys & a great boom, from which was spread torpedo netting. After two hours wait we went in through the narrow opening & so up the harbour, threading our way past all sorts & sizes of ships. We moored alongside the *Gaika* (Union-Castle line) which has on board 6th & 7th Buffs (2nd Brigade) & it was most amusing to hear the hum of talk & questions without end that passed from

ship to ship, just like neighbours yarning over their back fences. Both ships being lashed together, it was possible to shake hands over the rails. Many other troopships were moored in a similar manner in pairs, this being done to economize harbour space. Some seventy large transports are moored in this beautiful harbour, all crowded with troops some 150,000 men British, New Zealand, Australian & French. As we came in, two submarines passed us going out with just their conning towers showing; up in the air, a little speck showed where an aeroplane hovered & a great hump steamer, outward bound had a great big yellow Balloon on her deck. Interesting was not the name for it all, how lucky we all are to see & participate in these mighty doings.

From here we go, at least we think,
to Gallipoli Peninsula, to force a
landing & take the Dardanelles
Forts in the rear. Our airman report
that the Turks are ready for us
& have trenches, guns & wire entangle-
ments all fixed for our discomforture.
The landing of such a force as ours
will be a hard task, will have
to be done in boats on to the beach,
so we pray for fine weather & calm
sea. Lemnos, this island at
which we are this lovely spring day,
is some island, about the size of
our King Island. Very hilly & so far
I have been unable to discover a
tree, not one in sight. Population
seems sparse, mostly herdsmen
& fishermen, can see flocks of goats
& scattered little villages. It did
belong to Turkey, but after the
late Balkan War, was to have been
ceded to Greece, but this was

never ratified, so I take it, that
legally it is still Turkish. But for
all intents & purposes it is ours.
Only 45 miles from the mouth of
the Dardanelles, it is a very handy
base for operations against the Forts;
the harbour here is a beauty, these
mighty ships of war & big transports
(drawing over 30 ft. some of them) have
no trouble to come in or out at any
time. The Flagship is the "Queen
Elizabeth" one of the very latest
Dreadnoughts & a most menacing
looking ship she is, with her eight
15" guns, poking their ugly snouts
from the barbettes. She is anchored
a few hundred feet ahead of us &
astern of her are several British
battleships, 4 French & a Russian,
"The Askold", the latter made a
name for herself in the Russo-Jap
disturbance, by managing to make

Manilla, shell rattled & battered
after Togo destroyed the Russian Baltic
Fleet. Torpedo Boat Destroyers &
Torpedo boats swarm, fussy puffing
sugs & cheeky little naval launches
move about all day. The Troops
on some of the ships are being exercised
in disembarking & it is a sight to see
the men climbing down the ladders
& filling the boats, when full a little
launch tows some half dozen
packed boats one behind the other
to the beach. Here they climb out &
form up on the shore & march
inland a mile or so & take up fight-
ing formations.

Troopship A29
14/4/15 Lemnos.

Still here awaiting the arrival
of more transports with the
rest of our division & then
perhaps we shall move.

Quite a mild sensation amongst
us new chums to-day, an enemy
aeroplane passed over our crowded
harbour this am. very high up &
disappeared East, chased by two
of our own fliers. Several of the
ships of war, through the glasses,
show signs of having been hit by
shells & all are bare as bare can
be & ready for action. It will be, we
expect, under the fire of their guns
that we shall land, probably to-
morrow morning; four hours steam-
ing will take us there, the naval
people say.

Lemnos 15/4/15

Still at anchor here, weather
rough & squally, so no more is
possible. Busy giving our men
what exercise we can on the
crowded decks, work them in
small squads at Physical

Training to keep them from
losing their lovely condition gained
in the dusty desert marches. So
bronzed, tough & fit they all look,
they make you feel good to gaze
on them; all the sick & sweatlings
we left behind in Egypt. Though
idle here, not a moment goes
by without something of interest
taking place. Perhaps it is a
submarine slipping past with
only her conning tower showing,
or an aeroplane buzzing away
up in the sky, or a Cruiser
coming in or going out. To-day
I watched a battleship over
the way busy coaling, how the
jacks can work, so orderly &
quick + yet so jolly all the
time, like a lot of schoolboys
at a game, all covered with
coal dust & sweat. A great

Captive balloon, with a tiny
wicker basket suspended from
it, rides calmly overhead, with
a keen eyed navy man, scanning
the sea with his glasses & talking
over the 'phone to the Flagship
way down below. Makes you think
of that yarn in the "Green Curve",
you remember "The Kite".

The following letter has been
addressed to us from the General:-
"Officers & Men,

In conjunction with
the Navy, we are about to undertake
one of the most difficult tasks any
soldier can be called on to perform,
and a problem which has puzzled
many soldiers for years past. That
we will succeed I have no doubt,
simply because I know your full
determination to do so.

Lord Kitchener has told us that he

lays special stress on the role the Army has to play in this particular operation, the success of which will be a very severe blow to the enemy, indeed, as severe as any she could receive in France. It will go down to history to the glory of the soldiers of Australia and New Zealand. Before we start, there are one or two points which I must impress on all, and I most earnestly beg every single man to listen attentively and take these to heart.

We are going to have a real hard and rough time of it until, at all events, we have turned the enemy out of our first objective. Hard rough times none of us mind, but to get through them successfully we must always keep before us the following facts. Every possible endeavour

will be made to bring up transport as often as possible; but the country whither we are bound is very difficult, and we may not be able to get our wagons anywhere near us for days, so men must not think their wants have been neglected if they do not get all they want.

On landing, it will be necessary for every individual to carry with him all his requirements in food & clothing for three days, as we may not see our transports till then.

Remember then, that it is essential for everyone to take the very greatest care not only of his food, but of his ammunition, the replenishment of which will be very difficult. Men are liable to throw away their food the first day out and to finish their water bottles as soon as they start.

marching. If you do this now,
we can hardly hope for success,
as unfed men cannot fight and
you must make an effort to try
and refrain from starting on your
water bottles until quite late in
the day. Once you begin drink-
ing you cannot stop and a
water bottle is very soon emptied.
Also as regards ammunition-
you must not waste it by
firing away indiscriminately
at no target. The time will
come when we shall find
the enemy in well entrenched
positions from which we shall
have to turn them out, when all
our ammunition will be required;
and remember,
concealment whenever possible,
covering fire always,
control of fire and control

of your men,
communications never to be
neglected.

(Signed) R.R. Birdwood
That is what our General has to
say to us + will do our very best.
All our chaps are simply full
of the idea to make a name
for Australia + casualties are
not going to make us worry.
Hospital ships are coming in
I have made preparation for
15,000 sick + wounded. Therefore
we take it that it is not anticipated
that we shall have an easy
victory. No one has the slightest
doubt whatever that it will be
a victory, that goes without saying.
Their only fear is that we may
not get a fair share that Tommy
+ the Frenchmen will get all
the hard knocks + we come on

behind. Two Cunard liners
are lying near us with nearly
5000 British regulars who have
seen service in Flanders; Irish
mostly & among them the famous
Dublin Fusiliers (Sergt. Major
Castello's old Regiment) I guess
they are here to stiffen us & it
will be a great privilege to
fight alongside such men.
There are also some Indian
Troops, all we want now is
some Canadians & South Africans
& the Empire Show would be
complete. All we now wait
upon is the weather & the sooner
it takes up the better; for
this waiting is not good. Just
like the start of a race, when
the starter fiddles you about
& delays your getting away.
Crew start to get jumpy &

irritable. Also the lovely
condition the men are in at
present, will soon go, with plenty
of tucker & not much exercise.

Lemnos Bay
Transport "Seang Bee"

Sunday 18 April 1915
Still anchored here in this peaceful
harbour & men are beginning to
chafe at their enforced inaction. It
cannot be helped however & all
must be patient & cheerful. The
time will come never fear, when
we will get our chance & meantime
we must keep fit. To that end we
work away steadily in small
squads (deck space is so limited)
at Physical Drill & Bayonet
Fighting & are sending parties
ashore in the ship's boats to stretch
their legs. Now they do enjoy it,
everything is so green & the grass

is studded with daisies, cowslips, bluebells & other flowers; every man returns with a little bunch; just like a lot of little town kids returning from a day in the Country. It is the great contrast to the weeks spent in the dust & sand of the Egyptian desert, that makes one, and all appreciate this spring freshness.

The inhabitants of the island are for the most part Greeks & most scared down trodden looking folk they are. Live in very primitive fashion, growing just enough grain for themselves, which is ground at old fashioned little mills, worked by windmills. The land is very fertile & grows most beautiful vegetables & figs. Notwithstanding its apparent peacefulness & quiet, this little

island has been the scene of most devilish doings. So devilish, that it makes a fellow feel sick with rage and anger & this was done as recently as four years ago, during the late Balkan War. These Greeks are Christians & on shore yesterday we met a Priest who spoke English & talked with him & he showed us round the little village near our landing place. He told us that shortly after the war began (Balkan War) the Turkish soldiery appeared one night at Lemnos & commenced killing all the male inhabitants & old women, shooting them or bayoneting them as they rushed from their beds. The women & young girls were ravished & afterwards their throats cut. Some villages were quite wiped out,

in others many of the inhabitants
escaped to their fishing boats &
eventually reached the mainland
of Greece; others fled to the hills
surrounding the harbour & lived
for days like wild things on what
they could pick up, until the Turks
embarked. Then they sneaked
back to their homes; being built
of solid blocks of stone, they were
still standing, with the contents &
thatched roofs destroyed by fire.
Many of the folk we saw in this
village were survivors of this
fiendish deed & we were struck
by the wooden & pathetic look
of many of the women; no wonder
poor beggars. Heavens but it
does make you feel mad &
as our fellows learn & hear of
these things, they get madder
& madder to have a go at

the Turks. The old Greek priest
told us of these things in the
most matter of fact style & was
quite calm about it. Of course we
had read long ago, since we
were boys how Turkey has treated
thousands & thousands of inoffensive
Greek & Armenian Christians,
burning, murdering & ravishing;
but it all seemed so very far
away & we took it as a matter of
course. But now when one sees
~~hears of~~ the bullet chipped
walls, the blackened houses &
the graves of hundreds of foully
murdered men, women, virgins
& babes; it strikes you in an
altogether different light & you
are filled with a burning shame,
that these things have been
allowed to go on all these years
& not one civilized European power

to lift her hand against it & make an end of such a rotten state of things once and for all.

Please God we Australians are going to be a big factor in ridding Europe of this pest.

The weather is still far from good, & we must wait on a change for the better. To-day orders are out for each man to carry a small bundle of wood, on his pack for fuel, as we will be able to get no firewood where we are going. This sets no wondering where we shall land, my forecast is Asia Minor & makes me think of Edie Imelnetree's & her description of their life there, we are also told, it will be very cold & the country hilly; all indications to my mind that our Division is Asia Minor

bound, to assist in taking the Forts on the Asiatic land side. All our spare time is spent studying maps & one wonders if our peace training has been carried out on right lines. Soon we shall see if it will stand the supreme test, War. I think it will, that our chaps will fight, I've not the slightest doubt whatever, but is our Discipline good enough. Is that spirit of self sacrifice, that sinking of self for the common good, sufficiently developed, I hope so. It is not a soldier's readiness to kill, ~~that counts~~ but his willingness to die for others that counts. Soon we shall have all these doubts settled for us & no disputing the verdict either. Seems strange to think that a few hours from this charming

+ peaceful bay, there is war, grim,
bloody horrible, it is hard to
realize, but its there none the less.
Goodbye for the present Drummy
Dear, I love you so + our laddies.

Lemnos Bay 19/4/15

To-day was beautifully fine, just
like a really fresh + bright
Tasmanian Spring day, made
one feel glad to be alive. All
was stir + bustle at an early
hour getting ready for the
big rehearsal which was carried
out to-day, of landing the
whole division per boat, punt,
lug + krawler on the shores of
this bay. Breakfast at 7 a.m.
+ then the disembarkation began
+ a wonderful sight it was, one
that a man will probably
never see again on such a
scale. Down the sides of the

big ships, fully armed + equipped,
men, looking like flies on a wall,
climbed into the waiting boats,
which, soon as filled, were towed
away by little launches in strings
of half dozens or so to the beach.
Arrived at the beach, men
pumped out one by one at the
bow + hurried up to their
forming up place behind the
beach. Each little party on
completion, marched off to its
Battalion rendezvous, some little
distance inshore. It was wonder-
ful how quickly the numbers
ashore increased + how companies
+ battalions had their being out
of seeming chaos + confusion.
Horses + guns too, soon made
their appearance, ferried inshore
by queer looking + most wonder-
fully constructed flat bottomed

Craft, made specially for the purpose. The sterns of these were backed onto the beach & the stern working on hinges was let down like the tailboard of a cart, & thus formed a little drawbridge, over which the horses were led ashore. Each boat held from ten to a dozen horses, the bottoms of these well thought out craft, were floored with mats, same kind as we have at the front door & which Mummy gets Daddy to bang & thump for her sometimes. These of course prevent the horses from slipping, how pleased the poor brutes were to feel good old Mother earth underneath their hoofs once more. From 7 am. till 2 pm. this pouring of men, horses & material out of the ships to

land went on without ceasing & then the first comers ashore began the return trip & it went on till late at night, until all were aboard again. Not one accident, save for the misfortune that befell a sergt. of the 16th Battⁿ (Harry's Regt) who fell overboard from a Trawler & was quickly hauled out again minus his rifle. It will be recovered by the Navy men, I think, because being at anchor at the time, they marked the spot with a buoy & will dive for it to-morrow morning. The whole business of getting ashore, was well & expeditiously carried out & went without a hitch, but the weather must be perfectly calm, for success to be even hoped for when we make the real attempt on Turkish Soil.

Remnos Bay 20/4/15

The move, which all hoped would take place to-day, is still delayed owing to the boisterous weather. The wind to-day approaches a gale & a heavy sea is running outside the harbour. Disappointment is writ large on every face & all the fellows quite crestfallen, they bargained that they would be sleeping in the enemy's country to-night. Everything is in complete readiness for the great test & we are eager to be at it, but must wait on the weather, for to attempt a landing in boats in anything but calm weather would be madness. To-day I amused myself counting the ships in the harbour & made the tally 147 exclusive of tugs & haulers. The latter

are used for mine sweeping & have been brought out from England, over thirty of them, they are manned by Naval Reserve men & hazardous work it is. The Turks have sown the Dardanelles broadcast with floating mines & already 3 Battleships have been lost (2 British, 1 French) from this cause. I wonder if my other dearies have reached you yet & if I will be able to get this scribble through. To-day I wrote you, what I thought, would be my last letter before going into action, but should this wretched wind hold & we are detained here, I may manage to get another off. Do wish they would hurry up & let me have just one of yours, I'm just hungry & starving for a word from you my Dearheart, it seems so long.

since I heard from you, my Honey.
Lemmo.

Thursday 22nd 7/4/15

Still at anchor & from present weather indications likely to be so for sometime longer. The wind has just howled all day & it is well for us that our anchors have good holding ground in this snug haven. To-day a special order was issued & read to all ranks:-

Force Order.
(Special)

General Headquarters.
21st April 1915

Soldiers of France, and of the King!

Before us lies an adventure unprecedented in modern war.

Together with our comrades of the Fleet we are about to force a

landing upon an open beach in face of positions which have been vaunted by our enemies as impregnable.

The landing will be made good, by the help of God and the Navy; the positions will be stormed, and the War brought one step nearer to a glorious close.

"Remember" said Lord Kitchener when bidding adieu to your Commander, "Remember, once you set foot upon the Gallipoli Peninsula, you must fight the thing through to a finish."

The whole world will be watching our progress. Let us prove ourselves worthy of the great feat of arms entrusted to us.

(Signed) Ian Hamilton.
General.
Printing section.
Mediterranean Exped. Force
G. H. Q.

Needless to say hardly a man here, but earnestly wishes that he had his feet on the Peninsula & that the work had begun. All are so keen & fit & this enforced idleness is most distasteful. But as Lie so often remarked before, we must wait on the weather & every day lost to us, is one gained for the Turk & gives him longer time to prepare for us. And we know from our armen, how feverishly he is digging himself in under the tuition of his German instructors & so making our task each day a harder one. Proclamations in Turkish are being issued & will be placed in villages etc for them to read. Will endeavour to get a translation & copy in here for your benefit, dear chaps. Wet &

Cold & as a consequence there is more sickness than we like; five cases of pneumonia to-day; how we would welcome some Sun & stillness.

Lemnos.

Friday 23rd April 1915.

The following is our Fleet with signal letters

No.	Name	Signal Letters.
A0	Gomanieh	HGVP
A1	Ionian	SWLK
A2	Kalda	JCDR
A3	Dorvanha	HFLW
A4	Suffolk	TNHQ
A5	Inizam	PTNH
A6	Pera	VCWL
A7	Hessen +	QJDP
A8	Lake Michigan	TGFD
A9	City of Benares	TDWJ
A10	Derfflinger +	QJNT
A11	Gunnewaska	HNTB
A12	Provia	JDTN

A13	Mashobra	J.F.B.L.
A14	Galeka	R.L.M.T.
A15	Clan Macgillivray	H.T.J.Q.
A16	Indian	S.C.R.J.
A17	Atlantian	R.H.T.P.
A18	Cardiganshire	J.D.N.C.
A19	Karoo	J.C.F.G.
A20	Arica	S.F.L.D.
A21	Armada	H.P.V.L.
A22	Achaia	Q.J.H.L.
A23	Horus	Q.H.B.W.
A24	Katuna	H.K.N.D.
A25	Lutzow +	Q.J.N.S.
A26	Goslar +	R.P.H.G.
A27	Annaberg +	R.Q.F.N.
A28	Haidar Pascha	P.B.N.V.
A29	Seangbee (my ship)	M.H.N.W.
A30	Auskaland +	H.B.C.C.
A31	Seangchun	M.H.B.W.
A32	Californian	T.F.L.N.
A33	Ascot	T.J.L.C.
A34	Surada	T.C.L.N.

A35	Sudmark +	H.S.Q.M.
A36	Anglo-Egyptian	J.B.G.N.
A37	Clan Macgillivray	J.D.C.H.
A38	Hindu	W.C.N.S.
A39	Gymettus	T.V.P.B.
A40	Saldahna	H.T.D.R.
S1	Edenmore	H.P.Q.G.
S2	Comedian	T.V.B.H.
S3	Trewollard	J.F.V.M.
S4	Eddystone	H.W.K.C.
S5	Dunluc Castle	H.B.F.R.
S6	Santorin	V.G.F.P.
H1	Arcadian	R.J.Q.T.
The General's ship		}

Patkeships

HMS	Queen Elizabeth	G.T.H.S.
"	Queen	G.T.H.Y.
"	London	G.S.L.R.
"	Prince of Wales	G.T.F.D.
"	Triumph	G.V.H.K.
"	Majestic	G.S.H.V.
"	Pacchante	G.Q.J.V.

H.M.S. Ark Royal	GQJD
Balloon ship Monica	SDGP
Torpedo Boat Destroyers	
H.M.S. Beagle	GQKP
" Bulldog	GQNJ
" Foxhound	GRNC
" Scourge	GTQB
" Colne	GQST
" Chelmer	GQRT
" Msk	GVJF
" Ribble	GTLQ

copied the above thinking it would be interesting in after years. It represents our ships for carrying the Australasian Troops only to our landing place on the Gallipoli Peninsula. In addition there are two other fleets, the one taking the British Troops, & the other the Frenchmen. Where they are to land we do not know. To-day weather

is much better, cold, but sunny & bright, the wind however is just as strong & causes much cursing on the part of our boys, who are eager to be off. Ships in the list marked + are German prizes & good ships some of them are, particularly the Lubgow, I had to go aboard her yesterday & was struck with the beauty of her saloons & fine deck space. She is just packed with New Zealanders & Hdqrs. of our Division. In addition to these transports, there are some dozen tugs & many lighters & punts. This harbour presents a most wonderful sight, crammed as it is with shipping of all sorts & sizes. The villagers are having the time of their lives selling vegetables, figs etc at prices they never dreamt of before, they will

feel quite lost when we depart.
On shore they are busy fixing up
the Australian Hospital to which
our wounded & sick will be
brought from Turkey, until such
time as we gain a footing and
establish a permanent base.
The Light Horse (some 6000) are
still in Egypt, much to their sorrow,
the country in which we shall be
fighting is rough & hilly and not
suited to mounted men, so we
wonder what will be done with them.
Though so windy, an aeroplane
has just gone up from the "Ark
Royal" & sped away North East.
What wonderfully fascinating
work it must ^{be} this sallying
forth to see what is doing &
what the other fellow is up to.
The balloon ship "Morica" goes
with us, when we do go; she presents

a curious appearance minus a
foremast with a great big yellow
dirigible on her foredeck. By Jove
the word seems to be dying away
at last & perhaps will shove off
tomorrow. Hurrah! unless orders
are countermanded we will move
off about 5 p.m. to-morrow after-
noon. All the British transports
are moving out through the boom
into the outer harbour to-night &
eleven of them have already done
so. It was most impressive to see these
great ships, crowded with men, haul
up their anchors & slowly steam through
the lines of shipping & pass through
the opening in the great boom one
by one. No cheering, no bands, all
in perfect silence, gave one such
an impression of power, firm and
menacing. Battleships & cruisers
went out first & three aeroplanes
gliding swiftly overhead. Now

there remains but our fleet of transports & the Battleships & destroyers to escort us. The French transports & ships of war went early this morning about dawn, being officers of the Guard, I saw them go, they land we believe on the Asiatic side of the straits. The British division on the Southern end of the Gallipoli Peninsula & ourselves on the peninsula, but some miles further north near a place called Ezelmer Bay. It will be rough going for some days, for we take no blankets only groundcloths & greatcoats; three days rations in the haversack & which may have to last us double that time. The weather is cold, but spring is coming & as time passes it will get warmer, which is good to think upon. Long before this comes into your dear hands, you will doubtless have

read all about our adventure in the daily papers, ~~perhaps~~ some folks will be mourning over our first casualty list. Now, should you ever hear about me being amongst the wounded or missing, don't lose heart, sweet one, I've been posted as missing before, once in Africa & then turned up safely. So don't you worry about rumours; should I meet my fate by bullet, shell or steel, the War Office will notify Aust. Government, & they you. But I'm coming back when it ends, never fear Darling. The end is however a long way off yet, much further than most people think & our papers full of lies. The German morale is ~~down~~ food & accounts of shortage of food much exaggerated & if they hang out till September, will be busy reaping another grain harvest. When we have taken Constantinople

we shall probably push on against Austria from the South & junction with the Russians; it will be one of the biggest turning movements in history. Personally, I should have done much better had I waited & come with the 3rd Force now forming in Australia, would have meant Captain for me at last. But how selfish it seems to think about one's self & preformant at times like these. I'm glad I'm here & wish sometimes I'd come sooner which is silly. All is for the best & however things go I'm content; to do his duty is each man's job & if all do that, we must come through all right with credit to Australia. One thing I found out in Egypt & that was that accounts of Australian misbehaviour was grossly exaggerated & with the exception of a small minority

the behaviour of our men was excellent & at heart I'm proud of our chaps. In the ranks are some of the finest fellows you could meet anywhere, real noble men, clean & fearless. Unfortunately the usual percentage of Sydney & Melbourne larvikins were recruited, with the lamentable result that our good name has suffered in consequence. Never mind you fellows will soon read how we behave under fire & endure hardship, cold, hunger & extreme fatigue.

J Lemnos.

Saturday 24/4/15

Oh! such a burst of cheering, great roars from ship after ship & the reason. - Picking her way daintily through the lines, came our Australian submarine A.E. 2 only partially submerged,

with her crew drawn up on her deck. The Australians on the ships nearly went mad to see her, as there is no work for her to do now in Australian waters, she is here to assist in this great operation & what a reception she is receiving. Though only completed some 18 months ago, she has had a most interesting career. She & her sister AE1, since last, put up a record in travelling all those thousands of miles from England to Australia, then she was busy down New Guinea way & at Samoa. Then escort to Troopships & now here in the Aegean Sea assisting in the forcing of the Dardanelles. Truly a wonderful performance, for such a wee vessel, submarines are sinister looking craft, with only their Conning towers showing

Time is now 5 p.m. & every promise of a fine day in the morning

Transport "Seangbee"

Sunday Noon ²⁵/_{4/15}

We are now moving smoothly along over a placid & smiling sea. 'Tis a most perfect day, so bright & sunny & the "great adventure" as Sir Ian Hearn it has fairly begun. We awoke in Lemnos Bay this am. to hear the distant thunder of big guns & knew that the Tommies had commenced their landing at Fort Kelleo under the guns of the Fleet. This distant booming thrilled our hearts & made our pulses beat more quickly, for we know that before this day is done, we too, shall be in things & getting our feet on Turkish soil.

We weighed anchor at 10-30 am.
in company with the other ships
our division steamed out through
the boom to the open sea &
are now heading NE. We are
the last ship but one to hang out
ahead are the others, one in rear
of the other, till in the far distance
they merge into more dots. Feel
quite joyful to-day & sanguine
of success for our arms. This
is my last scrawl for some
little time; for we land in just
what we stand up in & will
not see my blankets & little
kit bag for some time, in which
this little book will be.

Goodbye for the present, my
love, my dear little wife.
God bless & keep you always.
We've been mighty happy
haven't we, dear old chap.

25/4/1851 P.M.

Our chaps gained a footing on the
Peninsula at 5 am. this morning
The 3rd Brigade did the do & the 9th
Queensland Bn. did splendidly we
hear. Boats crowded with wounded
are coming off now & are all
ready to go ashore. By the fleecy
clouds of shrapnel bursting all
along the ridges our men are
having a hot time. 'Tis a wild
& forbidding country, steep cliffs
& through my glasses I can plainly
see many a quiet & motionless
figure lying, who will never see
Australasia again. Our turn
is coming & we are off into it
now. God bless & keep thee
my own. Pray that I play the
man, dearheart. Good-
bye. I love you. Purf.

13.6
16
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40
112 25.9
6

6 @ 15/-
5/-
11

165

9-10-0
8-5-0
5--
£ 22-15-0

Chest Drawers.
Bedstead.
Wash Stand } 80.

4.6
3
13.6

5

Chest Drawers 2'10" x 1'8" x 2'8"
Small Bookshelf, Takes down
Bakers Tray
Folding Chair
Dinner Wagon 3'8" x 1'8" x 3'8"
1 Curb Alderwood. 4'2"
Br. Firedogs Stirrers
1 Table 4'10" x 3'10"
Bookcase 3'3" x 4" x 1 4 Books
Cupboard 3'6" x 16" x 3'2"
1 Childs Chair
Lin Case 2' x 16" x 1
1 Tea Set 1 Dinner Set
+ Sundries Silver etc.
1 Sympy Table
3 Bedroom Chairs
1 Box for packing
1 Dinner Box of Books
4 Pictures
Cupboard 32 x 2 x 4 3
1 Picture 18" x 12" x 1"

Table Kitchen $4\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{3}{4}$

Chest Drawers $3\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{7}{8} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$

20

$3\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{7}{8} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$

1 Cedar double Bedstead.

1 Chest $4' \times 1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$

1 W Pine Box

1 Set Hooks on Bed Wall

Pictures 5. Bedroom Link

Largest $3\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$

Foot Rack $2\frac{1}{2} \times 8" \times 2\frac{1}{2}$

Chest Drawers $3\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$

Book shelf Collapsible

1 Medicine Chest $1' \times 1' \times 1\frac{1}{2}$

1 Wooden Chest $2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$

Tender

1 Dressing table Mirror

1 Table Walnut Drawing Room.

1 Childs Parrow.

1 " Chair

Certain Pde things ✓

Witnesses:-
2nd Lieut. Keirform.
15th Lieut. A. J. F.

1635 Private Wang K.A. sent
ashore at Colombo 18/2/15
Medically unfit.

1623 Private McDowall J
to Hospital, Aboussia.
To Isolation Hospital 11/3/15

1623 McDowall J
to Hospital, Aboussia.
To Isolation Hospital 11/3/15

1623 McDowall J
to Hospital, Aboussia.
To Isolation Hospital 11/3/15

2nd Gas Reinforcement
15th La T. A. I. F.

1635 Private Wing R.A. put
 ashore at Colombo 18/2/15
 Medically unfit.

1623 Private McDowall J
 to Hospital, Aboussia.
 To Isolation Hospital 11/3/15

1623 Private McDowall J
 to Hospital, Aboussia.
 To Isolation Hospital 11/3/15

9.10.11.12.

105 65. 10.19. 1905

Reg	Name		Rifle
1601	Brown	S.	3568
1602	Bruce	W.	3570
1603	Bass	L.S.	3581
1604	Clarke	W. C.	3572
1605	Clark	A.	3586
1606	Corby	E. J.	3560
1607	Dent	R.	3561
1608	Dawson	J.	3571
1609	Edwards	J. A.	3592
1610	Gellie	A. N.	3566
1611	Grant	R.	3578
1612	Guerin	P. C.	3582
1613	Henderson	A.	3564
1614	Hinchmore	A.	3589
1615	Hardman	R.	3591
1616	Hollingsworth	A.	3576
1617	McDonald	J. J.	3580
1618	Mace	E. J.	3574
1619	Maher	M.	3586
1620	Maroney	M.	3584
1621	Mollineaux	B.	3573

Reg	Name	Rifle
1622	Murray W.A.	3588
1623	Mc Dowall J	3579
1624	Mc Pherson W	3590
1625	Mcorrisby P	3563
1626	Chawer W.	3595
1627	Poole G.A.	3577
1628	Robson T.K.	3569
1629	Ray S.L.	3583
1620	Richards H.Y.	3562
1631	Smith A.J.	3576
1632	Smith P.	3587
1634	Valentine S.H.	3594
1635	Wing R.	3593
1636	Young E.	3566
1633	Sansley R.	3567

Jan 27th

Left Claremont per express 8 am
embarked on SS Cronak 9 pm

Jan 28th

Disembarked in Melbourne 2 pm
entrained at Spencer St Railway
station 2 45 pm reported at
Broadmeadows to Levent Fittler
5.10 pm

Feb 2nd

Left Broadmeadow Railway
station at 9 am arrived at
Pier Melbourne railway pier
10 30 am embarked on Troopship
A.46 at noon sailed at 4 pm

Feb 9th

Off Rottnest Island at 2 pm
resumed voyage at 3 30 pm
in company with Troopships
A 46. A 47. A 51.

Feb 21st

Arrived at Colombo

Feb 22nd

1635 Plt Wing R.A. sent ashore
as medically unfit

Feb 23rd

Route March 16 Officers

1025 men disembarked

9am covered 4 1/2 miles

reembarked 2 30 pm

sailed 4 20 pm

March 2nd

Off Aden at 8 pm

March 7th

Suez 11.30 am sailed 4 pm

March 8th

Port Said 6 am sailed 4 pm

March 9th &

Arrived at Alexandria 8 am

disembarked at 10 am

entrained 11.30 am

Arrived at Abbassia camp

at 8 30 pm

March 10th

1623 Plt McDowall f. to
isolation hospital

March 12th

2 Las reinforcements 12th Batt
under Lt Col Little left
at 2 pm for Mena camp

March 15th

Pay for unit £39-19-6 paid
in Egyptian 20 & 100 P.T. Notes,

all paid except 1623 McDowall f.

Also paid 16th Bn. (Sav.) £90-4-0

they being without an officer.

McDowall's Pay Book posted to the
Isolation Hospital, Mena.

March 14th

1631 Smith A. f. left for Cairo
batman to Col. Leslie

1626 ^{18/3/10} Hauser pay-book & money
returned to pay master £1/10/9

19. 3. 15

Officially notified that 1626 Private W. Mawer has gone with Lieut. Ireland & party on escort duty to Australia.

Wrote Paymaster Melbourne that Mawer's Pay Book has been handed to Paymaster's office, Cairo & that the amt. of Cash advances to him were £11/7/0 & was paid in full to 26-1-15 inclusive.

Pay 23/3/15 10 B.

Denomination

Notes PT	100	- 4	5	-	45	00
"	"	50	- 34	-	17	00
Coins PT	10	- 7	-	70		
"	"	5	- 1	-	5	
					PT	6275

English Equivalent
£64 - 7 - 3

25/3/15

Handed over 2nd Inf. Reinft. to Lieut. Horne with Nominal Rolls, attestation Papers.

To work as one unit.

Forwarded to Base Details Hdqrs. attestation paper (original) of 1626 Pte. W. Mawer.

Paid self + 32 men & returned Acquittance Rolls to Lieut. Col R. McVea.

29/3/15 2nd Inf. Reinforcements to 15th Bn. Helioholes.

Rgt + A. Divn. inspected by Gen. Ian Hamilton at 1 P.M.

30/3/15 Reinforcements to form No 5 Coy. Capt Cannon C.O. for drill & training

11/4/15 Noo 1 + 3 boys 15th 18th.
entrained Palais de Koubba for
Alexandria

12/4/15 Arrd. Alexandria 5am.
embarked on Seang Bee A 29 at
7am.

13/4/15 Sailed 6am. Major
Carter O.C. Troops

2 boys 15th 18th. A+C

2 " 16th "

1 " 13th "

R.G. Reinforcements. 201.

Nominal Roll

15 Battalion 2nd Reinforcement

Sampson. B 2nd Lieut, ^{Age} 32, Married

33 Erina St. Lion, Meth, ^{Relg} 16/12/14 ^{Date of joining}

Allotment in Aust ^{per diem} 12/6, Field Allot. 5/6

1601 Brown. J, Pte ^{Age} 31 1/2, Widower ^{Relg Pres}

35 Lyttelton St. Lion ^{joined} 8/12/14 ^{allot in Aust} 2/- ^{Field Allot} 3/-

1602 Bruce W. Pte ^{Age} 24 1/2, S. - Coy E

Broadmarsh Tas ^{joined} 12/12/14 ^{allot in Aust} 3/- ^{7. Allot.} 2/-

1603 Bass. C. S. Pte ^{Age} 21 1/2, S. - Coy E

9 Howell St. Lion ^{joined} 15/12/14 ^{allot in Aust} 3/-

Field Allotment. 2/-

1604 Clark W. E. Pte, Age 21 1/2 SINGLE

Relg, R. C, Address Patrobe Tas, JOINED 14/12/14

Allot in Aust 2/- Field Allot. 3/-

1605 Clark A., Pte, Age 31 1/2, SINGLE

Address 3 South York Place Bournemouth Eng

Relg Prot, joined 11/12/14. Allot in Aust 2/-

Field Allotment 3/-

- 1606 Corby E. J. Pte Age $21\frac{8}{12}$
Single, Address Butter St. Queenstown
Relg R.C. joined 12/12/14 Allot in Aust 2/-
Field Allotment 3/-
- 1607 Dent R. Pte Age $19\frac{7}{12}$ Single
Address Norfolk St. East Lion
Relg C of E joined 10/12/14 Allot in Aust 3/-
Field Allotment 2/-
- 1608 ~~Dawson~~ Dawson J. M. R.
Pte Age $22\frac{5}{12}$ Married Relg Pres
Address Urquhart St. Queenstown
joined 15/12/14 Allot in Aust 2/-
Field Allotment 3/-
- 1609 Edwards J. A. Pte Age $22\frac{11}{12}$
Married Relg Meth Address 18 West St.
Lion Sas joined 8/1/15 Allot in Aust 4/-
Field Allotment 4/-
- 1610 Feltie H. Pte Age $31\frac{8}{12}$ Married
Relg Prot Address York Plains Sas
joined 10/12/14 Allot in Aust 2/-
Field Allotment 3/-
- 1611 Grant R. J. Pte Age $24\frac{7}{12}$ Married
Relg Prot Address Jericho St. Queenstown
joined 11/12/14 Allot in Aust 4/- Field Allot 4/-
- 1612 Guerin P. C. Pte Age $24\frac{7}{12}$ Single
Relg R.C. Address Richmond Sas
joined 19/12/14 Allot in Aust 4/-
Field Allotment 1/-
- 1613 Henderson A. Pte Age $25\frac{10}{12}$
Single Relg Pres Address Esplanade
Queenstown Sas joined 9/12/14
Allot in Aust 2/- Field Allot 3/-
- 1614 Hinchmore A. Pte Age $24\frac{9}{12}$
Single Relg C of E Address Barrington Sas
joined 7/12/14 Allot in Aust 3/-
Field Allotment 2/-
- 1615 Hardman R. Pte Age $21\frac{5}{12}$ Single
Relg C of E Address Brighton Junction Sas
joined 8/12/14 Allot in Aust 4/-
Field Allotment 1/-
- 1616 Hollingsworth A. Pte Age $20\frac{2}{12}$ Single
Relg Meth Address 18 West St. Lion joined 8/1/15
Allot in Aust 3/- Field Allot 2/-

- 1617 McDonald J. F. Pte Age 18 Single
Address 117 Howick St. Lion Relg Meth
joined 8/1/15 Allot in Aust 4/- Field Allot 1/-
- 1618 Mace C. T. Pte Age 19 Single
Address Tullah Tas Relg Meth
joined 8/12/14 Allot in Aust 4/-
Field Allotment 1/-
- 1619 Maher M. Pte Age 22 $\frac{3}{2}$ Single
Address Waratah Tas Relg R. C.
joined 14/13/14 Allot in Aust 3/-
Field Allotment 2/-
- 1620 Maroney M. Pte Age 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ Single
Address Waterloo Vic joined 14/12/14 Relg R. C.
Allot in Aust 3/- Field Allot 2/-
- 1621 Mollineaux B. Pte Age 20 Single
Address Old Beach Hobart joined 7/12/14
Relg C of E Allot in Aust 4/- Field Allot 1/-
- 1622 Murray W. A. Pte Age 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ Single
Address Greenlaw Avenue Paisly Scotland
joined 19/9/14 Relg Pres Allot in Aust 2/-
Field Allotment 3/-

- 1623 McDowall J. Pte Age 25 $\frac{7}{2}$ S
Address Jericho St. Queenstown Relg Pres
joined 11/12/14 Allot in Aust 3/-
Field Allotment 2/-
- 1624 McPherson W. Pte Age 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ M
Address Valleyfield New Norfolk Tas Relg R. C.
joined 17/12/14 Allot in Aust 4/-
Field Allot 1/-
- 1625 Morrisby P. F. L/C Age 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ Single
Address Byron St. Invermay Lion Relg C of E
joined 10/12/14 Allot in Aust 3/-
Field Allot 2/-
- 1626 Mower W. Pte Age 40 $\frac{9}{2}$ Single
Ad 8 Brough Rd West Middlebrough
Yorks Eng Relg Wesleyan Meth joined 7/12/14
Allot in Aust 3/- Field Allot 2/-
- 1627 Poole J. A. Pte Age 20 $\frac{5}{2}$ S Relg Meth
Ad Cotton St. Latrobe joined 14/12/14
Allot in Aust 4/- Field Allot 1/-
- 1628 Robson J. K. L/C Age 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Relg C of E
Ad The Avenue Elphin Rd Lion Tas joined 10/12/14
Allot in Aust 3/- Field Allot 2/-

- 1629 Ray S. L. P^r Age $18\frac{5}{12}$ S Relg Cof E
Ad 17 Quayle St. Sandy Bay Hobart-
joined 23/12/14 Allot in Aust-4/-
Field Allot-1/-
- 1630 Richards H. G. P^r Age 21 Single
Relg Cof E Ad Ross Tas joined 30/12/14
Allot in Aust-4/- Field Allot-1/-
- 1631 Smith A. J. P^r Age $25\frac{1}{12}$ Single
Relg Bapt- Ad C^o A Smith 2nd West
Gorks Regt Malta joined 10/12/14
Allot in Aust-4/- Field Allot-1/-
- 1632 Smith P. P^r Age 32 S Relg Cof E
Ad Ross Tas joined 3/12/14
Allot in Aust-3/- Field Allot-2/-
- 1633 Lansley R. Corp Age $34\frac{3}{12}$ S Relg Cof E
Ad 11 Doney Rd Stafford Emg joined 18/12/14
Allot in Aust 3/- Field Allot-2/-
- 1634 Valentine S. H. P^r Age $21\frac{1}{12}$ Single
Relg Cof E Ad 6 Cambridge St Paddington
Sydney N.S.W. joined 2/12/14
Allot in Aust 3/- Field Allot-2/-

- 1636 Young E. P^r Age 32 Single
Ad C^o Sgt-Young 3rd Batt R West-Kents
Relg Cof E joined 26/12/14
Allot in Aust-2/- Field Allot-3/-

Roll 15th Batt 19th Platoon
5th Company

No 9 Section

Reg No	Name
1519	McDonalda. J. J. N.C. 6
1505	James. D.
1481	Dodd. G.
1499	Hudson. F. A.
1459	Boyd. N. H.
1465	Brown. R.
1554	Stone. A.
1533	Nicholas. H. J. C.
1535	O. Donnell. F.
1489	Forester. W.
1518	McMillan. D.
1494	Gilligan. F. A. (Hospital)
1486	Enslow. E.
	Poolsey.
1504	Johnstone. L. L.
1545	Lurnock. J. A.
1463	Bowerman. L.
	Continued

No 9 Section Continued

Reg. No.	Name
1493	Lilligan, J.
1495	Graham, D.
1487	Ford, H. J.
1497	Hudson, O.
<u>Total 21 Men.</u>	

No.	Section
No. Reg.	Name
1301	Anderson, T. G.
1306	Brown, G.
1417	Bennett, J.
1311	Clapton, F. J.
1312	Coleman, M.
1346	Johnson, C. A.
1329	Harvey Harrey, A.
1350	Lindsay, T. G.
1368	Munday, W.
1371	Nilsson, A. E. J. $\frac{1}{c}$

1419	Pengilley, W.
1379	Phiblis, A.
1363	Miller, D.
1406	Taylor, G.
1401	Stuart, W. A. B.
1402	Stewart, W.
1397	Smith, J.
1420	Scott, G.
1406	Stevenson, A.
	Swindells, G. H.
1345	Kerridge, R.

Total 21 Men.

No.	Section
No.	Name
1625	L. C. Morrisby, P.
1601	Brown, T.
1602	Bruce, W.
1604	Clarke, W. E.
1618	Nace, C. T.
1603	Bass, C. S.
Continued	

No 11 Section Continued

No Reg.	Name
1608	Dawson, J.
1635	Valentine, C. H.
1627	Pool, G. A.
1610	Gellie, H. S.
1606	Corby, E. J.
1614	Hinchmore, A.
1636	Young, E.
1611	Grant, R.
1615	Hardman, R.
1617	McDonald, J.
1605	Clark, A. (Cook)
1632	Smith, P.
1631	Smith, A. J. (Palman)
1613	Henderson, A.
1619	Maher, M.
1624	McPherson, W.
	<u>Total 22 Men</u>

No 12 Section

No Reg.	Name
1628	L. C. Robson, K.
1607	Dent, R.
1609	Edwards, J. A.
1612	Guerin, P. C. (Hospital)
1616	Hollingsworth, A.
1620	Maroney, M. (Hospital)
1621	Mollins, J. R.
1622	Murray, W.
1623	McDowall, J. (Hospital)
1629	Ray, S. L.
1630	Richards, H. G.
1314	Callum, W.
1320	Dimmock, S.
1347	Lahiff, A.
1355	McQuaid, W.
1384	Prakill, C.
1461	Burns, W. P.
1462	Burns, H.
1475	
	Continued

No 12 Section Continued

No Reg	Name
1506	Jeffries J.
1515	Logan R.
1557	Shaw W. C.
1559	Sutton W. H.

Total 22 New.

Col. Sargent
Serg Tansley.

No 2 Platoon. 15th Apr 25/4/15

2 nd	Lieut. Sampson, Purford
169	Mighell Norman Rupert
204	Cpl. Tickner Ray
124	Ragler Crosby David
118	Pte. Castle Smith, Rupert
150	" Carrigan James Fitzgibbon
153	" Hyde Charles Edward Wm.
124	" Wyles Harry Jackson
165	" Mason Reginald Harry
186	" Kayment Sydney Thomas
205	" Lilly Edward Wm Rankin
213	" Wright Alexand
216	" Wells Cyril Alfred
209	" Merheimer Arnold Talbot
207	Lt. Watson Keith
114	Pte. Bruce Robt. Malcolm Livingstone
133	" Fisher Frederick George
142	" Grant Patrick
144	" Groom Fredk George
151	" Cowitz Maxwell
160	" Lenton Jas. Henry

1304 Plt. Little Norman Henry
 175 " McDonald Samuel Joseph
 163 " Marshal Alan
 178 " Reines William Robt.
 179 " Ryskom John Ernest
 203 " Thornhill Amos
 127 " L CPL Dunn Thos.
 126 " Plt " Frank
 145 " " Kanley Fred W. Alex
 149 " " Kettington John
 146 " " Kare Andrew
 159 " " Knights Jas Taylor
 158 " " Kelly Herbert
 171 " " Moore Henry
 182 " " Paget Salisbury Howard
 148 " " Hartigan Philip Sylvester
 202 " " Taylor Joseph Richardson
 206 " " Thomson Albert Jas.
 215 " " Yates John Ernest

173 L Sgt Musgrave Aubrey Ernest
 101 L CPL Alson John
 115 Plt Byrne H H
 116 " " James
 131 " Ellery Thos. Henry
 136 " Forrest Andrew Archd.
 " " Foley Joseph Vincent
 176 " McDougall Robert
 177 " McHain John Jas. Norman
 188 " Robertson David
 211 " Westaway George
 1322 " Hamblin Ernest
 1446 " Hamilton Chas Robt.
 1420 " Gook
 1438 " Ward Ben Cedric
 1346 " Pears Ernest Harry

Orders for W 2 Platoon

W 2 Platoon will lead. All
 picks & shovels to be taken
 ashore by them. O.C. Platoon
 to direct following platoons to
 "rendezvous" 200 yds S. a. per
 man.