

The Anzacs at Gallipoli

Written by David Goodwin

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What follows is an essay written and submitted by David Goodwin looking at the First World War Battle of Gallipoli, in which David's Great Uncle Francis Willie Goodwin took part.

Willie Goodwin left Colwall just after his father, Edward Goodwin, died. Edward, known as Ned, lived just below the Wyche and would use his horses to carry people's heavy loads up the Wyche.

The first bend up the Wyche is still known as Goodwin's corner.

[Editor]

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Abstract

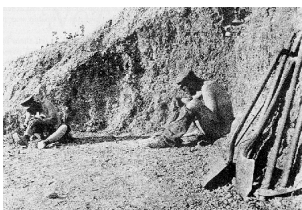
This Study looks at both the Australian, and New Zealand (Anzac) involvement in the Battle of Gallipoli. This campaign, started as a side issue of the First World War, and took place on the Gallipoli peninsula, a part of Turkey, in the Eastern Mediterranean. The campaign began as a purely maritime one, but led to the involvement of land based troops after the failure of the original Naval plan. Troops involved in the invasion came from Great Britain, her Empire, and France, and none of them achieved any success in their attempts to defeat the Turks, and capture the peninsula. The Anzacs in particular suffered significant casualties as a new and untried fighting force, while holding on to a small foothold on Gallipoli for eight months. In the meantime their fearsome fighting initiated a legend that was to be maintained wherever Anzac troops were to fight throughout the war.

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In the writing of this piece of work I have been encouraged by my tutor Dr. Gerry Douds, and my family. In particular I would like to thank Pauline, a relative, who supplied the copy of Willie Goodwin's Australian War Record, that first got me interested in the Anzacs at Gallipoli.



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