

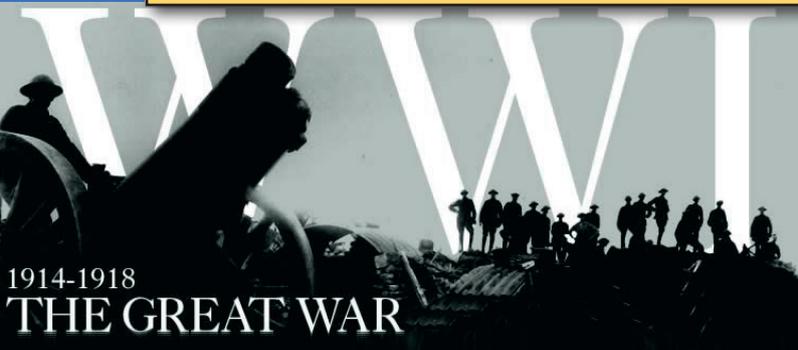
Commemoration for the Lives of the Braidwood and District ANZACS

"We will remember them well"

A CALL FROM THE DARDANELLES



From 1914 - 1918, 465 volunteers from Braidwood and the District
joined the Australian Imperial Force in World War I.
88 lost their lives, never to return home. This is their story.



1914-1918
THE GREAT WAR

100
YEARS OF
ANZAC

THE SPIRIT
LIVES
2014 - 2018

Introduction

This year, 2015, marks the centenary of the start of the Gallipoli campaign and Australia's involvement as a nation in the greatest and most terrible conflict ever seen to that time. Australians joined their Armed Forces in large numbers. Their motives were as varied as their upbringings, from a need to save the Empire, of which Australia was an integral part, to the desire to have a great adventure.

Braidwood and district were no exception. Over the four years from 1914 to 1918, from a population of about 5000, 465 men and women from what is now the 2622 postcode area – including Braidwood, Majors Creek, Araluen, Mongarlowe, Nerriga, Ballalaba and Jembaicumbene joined the Navy or Army. Of these 377 returned to Australia. Sadly, 88 lost their lives.

A varying amount of their history is recorded in the Australian War Memorial. Some of their names, but not all, are recorded on local memorials. More is recorded in limited local histories and newspapers, not readily available to the general public; and the people who lived with and knew these distant relatives are also passing on.

The Braidwood RSL Sub Branch has collected all the information available from the Australian War Memorial and local sources, including the Braidwood Museum. Families, still resident in the district, have added their family knowledge and their precious memorabilia.

This booklet is the available story of **Oscar Harold McClure Watt**, one of the 88 Braidwood volunteers who did not return from World War I. It contains his details as recorded in the World War I Roll of Honour, his Enlistment Papers, Field Service records, any Casualty notification, correspondence relating to his death, details of decorations won, any available photos, and, in some instances, family correspondence or recollections.

Oscar Harold McClure Watt died for his country, for you and for me. Please pause a moment to remember him.

Lest We Forget.

WORLD WAR I

World War I lasted four years, from 4 August 1914 until 11 November 1918. It began after the assassination of the heir to the Austrian throne. The axis powers were Germany and Austria. Russia and France were the initial allies. When Germany invaded Belgium, Britain entered the war on the side of Russia and France.

The war was in Europe, the Western Front was in France and Belgium. The Eastern Front was Russia and Austria-Hungary. Africa was another front because of colonial possessions on that continent, and after Turkey entered the war on 1 November 1914, the Middle East became another theatre of war.

Australians generally thought of themselves as an integral part of the British Empire and the Australian Army and Navy were part of the Imperial Forces. In 1914, Australia's Prime Minister, Andrew Fisher, immediately promised Australian support for Britain 'to the last man and the last shilling.' The Australian population was less than five million. 324,000 Australians served overseas. 61,720 lost their lives. 155,000 were wounded. 4,044 became prisoners of war (397 died while captive).

The first Australian troops were sent to Egypt in 1915. The ANZACS – Australian and New Zealand Army Corps – were engaged in battle on the Gallipoli Peninsula against the Turks to control the Dardanelles' and open the way to Eastern Europe with their fateful landing on 25 April 1915.

The ANZACS were evacuated on 19-20 December 1915. The Gallipoli campaign resulted in the deaths of 7,600 Australians and the wounding of 19,000. Despite the defeat, the legend attached to the heroism, comradeship and valour of the soldiers remain a source of Australian pride and national identity.



ROLL OF HONOUR

OSCAR HAROLD McCLURE WATT

Service Number: 673

Rank: Private

Unit: 18th Australian Infantry Battalion

Service: Australian Army

Conflict: First World War, 1914-1918

Date of death: 27 August 1915

Place of death: Gallipoli, Ottoman Empire

Cause of death: Killed in action

Age at death: 22

Place of association: Waverley, Australia

Cemetery or memorial details: Lone Pine Memorial, Gallipoli Peninsula, Canakkale Province, Turkey

Source: AWM145 Roll of Honour cards, 1914-1918 War, Army

Location on the Roll of Honour: Oscar Harold McLure Watt's name is located at **panel 87** in the Commemorative Area at the Australian War Memorial

18th Australian Infantry Battalion

The 18th Battalion was raised at Liverpool in New South Wales in March 1915 as part of the 5th Brigade. It left Australia in early May, trained in Egypt from mid-June until mid-August, and on 22 August landed at ANZAC Cove.

The battalion had not been ashore a day when it was committed to the last operation of the August Offensive ' the attack on Hill 60 ' which lasted until 29 August and cost it 50 per cent casualties. For the rest of the campaign the 18th played a purely defensive role, being primarily responsible for holding Courtney's Post. The last members of the battalion left Gallipoli on 20 December.

After further training in Egypt, the 18th Battalion proceeded to France. Landing there on 25 March 1916, it took part in its first major battle at Pozieres between 25 July and 5 August. The battalion returned to the Pozieres trenches for a second time in late August. After a spell in a quieter sector of the front in Belgium, the 2nd Division including the 5th Brigade, came south again in October. The 18th Battalion was spared from having to mount an attack across the quagmire that the Somme battlefield had become, but did have to continue manning the front through a very bleak winter.

In 1917 the 18th was involved in the follow-up of German forces during their retreat to the Hindenburg Line, and was involved in some particularly heavy fighting around Warlencourt in late February. The battalion took part in three major battles before the year was out: the second Bullecourt (3-4 May) in France; and Menin Road (20-22 September) and Poelcappelle (9-10 October) in Belgium.

After another winter of trench duty, the spring of 1918 brought a major German offensive that the 18th Battalion helped to repel. With this last desperate offensive turned back, the Allied armies turned to the offensive and the 18th participated in the battles that pushed the German Army ever closer to defeat: Amiens on 8 August, the legendary attack on Mont St Quentin on 31 August, and the forcing of the Beaufort Line around Montbrechain on 3 October. For his actions at Montbrechain, Lieutenant Joseph Maxwell was awarded the Victoria Cross. Montbrechain was the battalion's last battle; it was training out of the line when the armistice was declared and was disbanded on 11 April 1919.



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

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1915: Men of the 18th Battalion waiting at the wharf to embark on the troopship A40 HMT Ceramic. Men have their kitbags and rifles with them. The building behind them housed the Fitzroy Stevedoring Company and J and P J Keane Ltd. From an album relating to the service of 1248 Sergeant Roberts, 18th Battalion, later Lieutenant Roberts, RFC.



OSCAR HAROLD McCLURE WATT #673

MEN OF THE DARDANELLES.



Top Row: (1) Corporal Edward Ryan (Millaheroe and W.A.), killed; (2) Sapper G. A. Pignell (Small's Bay), killed; (3) Serat. R. W. Griffiths (Double Bay), killed, previously reported missing; (4) Private J. Ho. (Campele), killed.
 Middle Row: (5) Corporal E. L. Magill (Bagan Gate), died of wounds; (6) Trooper Walter T. Watt (Gulgong and Tamar Springs), killed; (7) Private James Follens (Chateau), killed, previously reported missing; (8) Private L. E. Jones (Balmain) and W.A.), killed; (9) Private Watt (Waverley), missing; (10) Trooper Frank Carney (Redfern), killed.
 Bottom Row: (11) Private Austin (Lambton), wounded a second time; (12) Private Gordon Fookes (Wentworth Falls), died of illness; (13) Private W. D. Williams (North Sydney and Strathfield), killed, previously reported missing; (14) and (15) Private T. A. Clegg (Drummoynes), missing, and Private H. J. Clegg (Goulburn), wounded (brothers).

WWI Newspaper article about the Men of the Dardanelles including Oscar Harold McClure Watt.
 (Source unknown)

*Another Attempt at an ANZAC Alphabet
 by "Umbique", 21st Indian Mountain Battery, Gallipoli*

*From The Anzac Book, written and illustrated by The Men of Anzac, for the benefit of
 Patriotic Funds connected with the A. & N. Z. A. C.*

A Was the *Anguish* that spread o'er my face when I saw the remarkable look of the place

B's "*Beachy Bill*" who fired at my ship – punctured the funnel and gave me the "pip"

C Was the "*Crump*" that went by with a screech as I jumped from a lighter and fell on the beach

- D** Was the *Daring* I failed to display when fragments of shrapnel came whizzing my way
- E** Was *Earth* which I found in my hair as I woke in the morning and crawled from my lair
- F** Were the *Fleas* and also the *Flies* who feed on a fellow wherever he lies
- G** Were the *Gripes* that gripped me within – the result of commodities packed in a tin
- H** Was the *Hole* that a *howitzer* made; It would take me an hour to fill in with a spade
- I** Was the *Idiot* who stuck up my head, before I was taught to take cover instead
- J** Was the *Jam* with our rations and rum – we found it almost invariably “Plum”
- K** Was the *Knowledge* I quickly acquired of hiding whenever the enemy fired
- L** Was the *Louse* that lurked in my vest, reconnoitred my person, and tickled my chest
- M** Was the *Monitor*, firing at night, which kept me awake when “above” didn’t bite
- N** Was the “*Night Stunt*” with trembling heart, expecting each moment the Maxims would start
- O’s** The O.O.*; let’s give him a cheer – It isn’t his fault that nothing comes here
- P** Are the *Piers* – see them shiver and shake whenever a launch makes a wash with her wake
- Q** Stands for “*Quick*” to the tunnel - we dash when a horrible missile explodes with a crash
- R** Are the *Rumours* we hear every day that the Turkish moral has quite faded away
- S** Is the soft gilded *Staff Officer* – who censors my letters and tears them in two
- T** Is the *Taube* that drones in the sky (Thank goodness, I haven’t been ordered to fly)
- U** Is the *Underground* sap we expand – there’s a twopenny tube to the Narrows in hand
- V** Is for *Victory*. How shall we sing Rule O Britannia and God Save the King!
- W** Is the *Wire* we put round our works – we generally find that its pinched by the Turks
- X** The “*X-periments*” made with a bomb – a neat little cross on a nice little tomb
- Y** In the world have I ever been placed in a trench of cold water right up up to my waist?
- Z** Is the mule corps recruited from *Zion*, bearers of water and rations of iron

if you will go be sure and write to me as often as you can

Styubene 22nd May 1915
now Ost my boy
I think you ought to obey me before any body else - I want you to leave the infantry - I would pay back all the wages you received and it would not be remembered against you - it would not be distasteful because they got you into it in an unfair way - about the swearing if it was a solemn oath I would not ask you to break it let the consequence be what it would - it's just an acknowledgement - if you was in the mounted I would be quite willing because it's easy - no hardships - the french soldiers must be as hardy like beasts and animals to live through what they did in the winter - in sleet and mud snow and rain - I feel it's only right for me to write this letter I have no more to say so will end with love from
your father good bye
turn over

though you haven't been able to earn much money that's no fault of yours when you couldn't get work you have not been a spendthrift but gave what you did earn to your mother and everything has its reward -



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

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An Australian First World War recruitment poster issued by the Win the War League. It depicts a young man enjoying himself in the surf, but the text printed over the image reminds the target audience that while young, able-bodied men can enjoy their recreational activities, they are forgetting about those serving in the trenches. As Australia did not have a conscription policy during the First World War, all of the recruits to the Australian military were volunteers. This poster appeals to a sense of patriotism and pride to encourage young men to enlist. The circular emblem of the Win the War League is positioned prominently on the right hand side of the image.

P.S. Remembers me to Helioopolis
all the boys at Waverley & tell Egypt
them I will write to them
by next mail 5/8/15

Dear Mother,
I am writing this letter to let you know that I have arrived in Egypt safe and sound after a most enjoyable trip. The country here is nothing else but sandy, we are encamped and do all our drills on the desert, we do not find the drilling in the sand hard, but the entrenching work makes us very dirty as the sand and dust gets all through our clothes, which means that we have more washing days than we would like to have. The water we use is obtained from an artesian bore, there are some good showers here so we have a shower every night. It is too hot to drill in the middle of the day so they drill us early in the morning and late at night. We are

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encamped right near the town
of Heliopolis and are allowed to
go in town on leave every night
from seven till half past nine.
but our money does not last
long so we dont go in very
often. There are a lot who wish
themselves back in Australia
again but I am would be quite
satisfied to stay here and finish
our training, of course every
one is anxious to get to the
front even more so than when
we were at Liverpool. I have
not been able to go about much
to see any of the sights, so there
is really not much news to tell
you yet. I have been to Cairo four
or five times but it is the
dullest place and one could
go to. ~~the~~ send all Sunday
papers every mail as we get
practically no news here at
all. Still end now with love to
yourself and all at home from your affec
tionate brother
J. G.

18 A.I.F.

B. Coy

(M.27/8/15.)

WATT

Pte. O. 673.

(Oscar)

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Ref:-Pte. E. Balfour,

18 A.I.F.

1st A.G. Hospital,
Heliopolis, Cairo.

J.S. St Clair,
25:11:15.

S.

18th Battn. A.I.F.

D. Company.

B. Coy

(Missing)

WATT

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(Oscar)

On 22nd August Informant and Watt were together in a charge at Hill 60. Both were hit with machine gun bullets. Watts was severely wounded. They were taken together to a Hospital ship and then transferred at Lemnos to the "Franconia". About two days after the "Franconia" had left Lemnos, Watt, who was in the next bed to Informant, died, and was buried at sea.

Watt was young, about 21, tall, thin, with eyes slightly crossed, a native of England, and had been in Australia about 6 years, medium complexion.

Ref.:- Tucker

Pte. A.G. 1385

D. Co., 18th Battalion.

4th Australian General Hospital, RANDWICK.

D.W.
28.4.15.

SYDNEY BUREAU.

Refer to ...
693
Watt
W. Watt 82 Smith St. Sydney
Scotland 18.10.14

D 10489

8 (Mother) Mrs Anne Watt.
85 Wetherow Street

Waverley "B" COY. N

AUSTRALIAN



MILITARY FORCES.

D 10489

AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.

28 Attestation Paper of Persons Enlisted for Service Abroad.

No. 673 ✓ Name Math O.
 Unit 8 B Battalion
 Joined on X6 Nov Infantry
2/15

Questions to be put to the Person Enlisting before Attestation.

- 1. What is your Name? Oscar Watt.
- 2. In the Parish of in or near the Town of Brandswood in the County of N.S.W.
- 3. Are you a natural born British Subject or a Naturalized British Subject? (N.B.—If the latter, papers to be shown.) No natural born
- 4. What is your age? 22 yrs 2 mos
- 5. What is your trade or calling? labourer
- 6. Are you, or have you been, an Apprentice? If so, where, to whom, and for what period? no
- 7. Are you married? no
- 8. Who is your next of kin? (Address to be stated) Father, Edward Watt, via Brandswood, N.S.W.
- 9. Have you ever been convicted by the Civil Power? no
- 10. Have you ever been discharged from any part of His Majesty's Forces, with Ignominy, or as Incorrigible and Worthless, or on account of Conviction of Felony, or of a Sentence of Penal Servitude, or have you been dismissed with Disgrace from the Navy? no
- 11. Do you now belong to, or have you ever served in, His Majesty's Army, the Marines, the Militia, the Militia Reserve, the Territorial Force, Royal Navy, or Colonial Forces? If so, state which, and if not now serving, state cause of discharge no
- 12. Have you stated the whole, if any, of your previous service? yes
- 13. Have you ever been rejected as unfit for His Majesty's Service? If so, on what grounds? no
- 14. (For Married Men and Widowers with children)—Do you understand that no Separation Allowance will be issued to you either before or after embarkation during your term of service? yes

I, Oscar Watt do solemnly declare that the above answers made me to the above questions are true, and I am willing and hereby voluntarily agree to serve in the Military forces of the Commonwealth of Australia within or beyond the limits of the Commonwealth.

*And I further agree to allot not less than ~~two-fifths~~ three-fifths of the pay payable to me from time to time during my service for the support of my wife Mother wife and children

Date 6. 2. 1915

O. Watt
Signature of person enlisted.

* This clause to be amended where necessary and should be struck out in the case of unmarried men or widowers without children under 18 years of age.

DEFENCE
B.R.
D 22988

Transferred to

D.C.

W 24208

AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.

No. 673

Rank Private Name Watt, O

Unit 18th Battalion

Casualty 27/8/15 Missing M.F.C. 20710/2831c D. 8/10/15

27.8.15 Rew rept missing now reptd Killed in action Court of Enquiry M.F.C. 50176/8359^B Dated Alex 26.2.17th

DATE.	A.F. B. 103 Received	PURPORT.	A.F. B. 2090A Received,	REF. No.
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20.11.17	CONFIRMATION RECEIVED OF Gable No. M.F.C. 50176	27/8/15 Court of Enquiry		
5/11/20	To Comdt 2nd	M.D. B.R.M. 63/1175		



WAR HISTORY INDEX

"WHERE THE AUSTRALIANS REST."
Pamphlet sent to Mr. J. Watt on 9.9.21

Entitled to 25 K/A
 CARD CHECKED to 1914/15 Star.....
 CARD

Statement of Service of No. 673 Name: *Watt Oscar*

Unit in which served.	Promotions, Reductions, Casualties, &c.	Period of service in each rank.		Remarks.
		From—	To—	
<i>B Co 18th Batta</i>	<i>Private</i> <i>Missing 27-8-15</i> <i>B/No 1609 9-10-15.</i>	<i>6/2/15</i>		
	<i>Previously rep missing now rep</i> KILLED IN ACTION.	<i>24/8/15</i>		<i>M.F.C 6014</i>
<i>18th Bdn.</i>	<i>Declared: "Pres. rep. Missing, now reasonable to suppose dead" by Board of Inquiry held at Tel. el-Kelbi Egypt. 21-1-16.</i>		<i>27-8-16</i>	<i>1170 10/23.23</i> <i>7-3-17.</i> <i>(2nd Det. Details)</i>
				<i>Cof E Refered 1020 W.</i> SUBJECT <i>Missing</i>

I have examined the above details and find them correct in every respect.

FIELD SERVICE

REPORT of death of a soldier to be forwarded to the War Office with the least possible delay after receipt of notification of death on Army Form B. 213 or Army Form A. 36 or from other official documentary sources

Regiment or Corps	18th. Battalion, A.I.F.	Squadron, Troop, Battery or Company
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Regtl. No. 673 Rank Private

Name WATT O.

Died { Date 27/8/15
Place Gallipoli Peninsula. Turkey.
Cause of Death* Killed in Action.

* Specially state killed in action, or died from wounds received in action, or from illness due to field operations or to fatigue, privation, or exposure while on military duty, or from injury while on military duty.

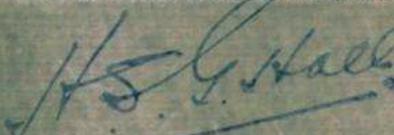
State whether he leaves a will or not	(a) in Pay Book (Army Book 46)	No
	(b) in Small Book (if at Base)	No
	(c) as a Separate document	No

All private documents and effects received from the front or hospital as well as the Pay Book, should be examined, and if any will is found it should be at once forwarded to the War Office.

Any information received as to verbal expression by a deceased soldier of his wishes as to the disposal of his estate should be reported to the War Office as soon as possible.

A duplicate of this Report is to be sent to the Paymaster at the Base (see Field Service Regulations, Part II), together with the deceased's Pay Book (after withdrawal of any will from the latter). If the deceased's Small Book is at the Base, it should be forwarded to the War Office with this Report.

Signature of Officer in charge
of Section Adjutant-General's
Office at the Base



Captain.
O.C. Australian Records Section.
3rd. ECHELON, G.H.Q. E.E.F.

Station and Date Alexandria. 13/8/17.

DEFENCE
B.A.

M 5/10 81

COPY.

18 Batt. A.I.F.

Watt.
Pte O. 673.

(W. & M. 27/8/15.)

Was knocked down by a bomb whilst standing alongside informant in the trench on a Friday night in August. Shortly afterwards informant was himself rendered unconscious through the explosion of another bomb and has no knowledge whatsoever whether Watt was killed, wounded, or what became of him.

Ref :-

Pte P. Stanford, 1341,
18th Batt., D Coy,
Gezira Hospital,
Cairo.

A. Hordern,
Cairo,
13.11.15.

C O P Y

18th A.I.F.

WTTT
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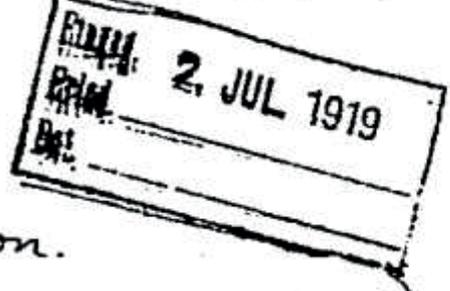
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25.11.15.

Beecroft Rd.,
Beecroft.

Sydney, N.S.W.

6-5-19



Captain Mills,
Red Cross,
War Office,
London.

C Dear Sir,

I see by the daily papers you are endeavoring to trace missing soldiers & asking to be supplied with a description & all information about them. My brother has been missing since the 27th of August 1915 at Gallipoli. His name was "Private O. Watt, no. 673, 18th Battal. Lion. B. Coy, his height about 5 ft. 5 inches, slight build, naturally fair complexion but tanned with the sun, keen grey eyes, light brown hair." So far all efforts through every known channel to obtain any information about him whatever, since the 27th August have been in vain. There were

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49 missing from B Coy. from the same date, none of whom, I believe, have been found. My brother was a splendid shot, in disposition very bright & had a keen sense of humor. I merely mention these things thinking they may be the means of some soldier remembering him. Hoping, sincerely, that you will be able to find out something and thanking you very, very much,

I remain,

yours faithfully

(miss) A. E. Watt.

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BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY
BERLIN BRANCH

BRITISH RED CROSS
10 JUL 1919

Telegrams: Britishredcross, Berlin
Telephone: Centrum 7488
War Office: " 6900 (No. 772)
Your Reference.....
Our Reference.....

BERLIN W. 8, July 4th, 1919
Wilhelm Straße 70

The Commissioners,
Australian Red Cross Society
L o n d o n

673 Pte. O. W A T T, 18th Bn. A.I.F.

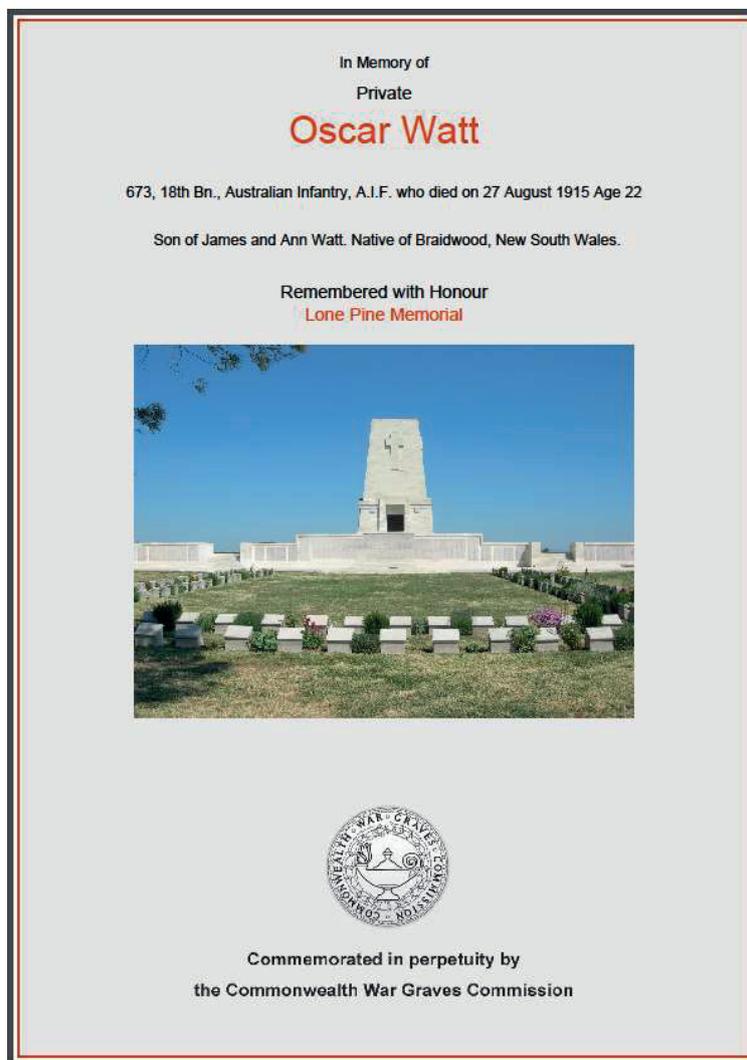
The enclosed letter from Miss A.E.Watt, of Beecroft Road, Beecroft, Sydney, regarding the above-named soldier missing at Gallipoli on 27.8.15 has been received at this office and is forwarded for your information. I have not replied. No card exists for Pte. WATT at the Nachweis Büro, Berlin.

Now that peace is signed, it may be possible to conduct some enquiries re Australian missing personnel at Gallipoli through the Turkish Legation in Berlin. Is action in this direction desired?

G. Mills · Capt. A.I.F.
AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
B e r l i n

Encl: Letter

*File in
Jan
C...*



Acknowledgements

Everybody responded enthusiastically to the idea of capturing the information about Braidwood's 88 World War I veterans who lost their lives. The Braidwood RSL Sub Branch is most grateful for the support they received in carrying out this task and would like to acknowledge those of whom we are aware: Karen, Chris and Renee Nelson, Roslyn Maddrell, Karen Shea, Jill Clarke, Rod McClure, Ben and Meaghan Frohling, Diane McGrath, Us On Mondays Quilting Group, Len Mutton & Co and local shopkeepers for their World War I window displays.

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To all those who helped in any way, many thanks. Your efforts have ensured we remember these Braidwood and District Veterans well.

Back Cover: Peace Day, 11th November 1918, Wallace Street, Braidwood.

"Wild day in Braidwood: When Braidwood woke up on Tuesday morning to find the 'glad tidings of great joy' awaiting it that Germany had signed the armistice and the frightful carnage of the past four years or so had come to an end it simply went mad with delight. No other words could adequately describe the excitement that followed." "Braidwood Letters from the Front" by Roslyn Maddrell.

ROLL OF HONOUR

Alley, Clair Underwood
Archer, Fred
Backhouse, Victor John
Barnett, Frederick George
Barry, Charles Louis
Beatty, Walter Cusack
Bell, John Henry Edward
Black, George Scott
Bruce, Thomas Fraser
Byrne, Cecil John
Callan, William Henry
Catlin, Robert Henry
Clarke, Lester Thomas
Cook, Thomas John
Crandell, Christopher George
Cregan, Clarence Theodore Augustus
Cullen, Henry Thomas
Davis, John Henry
Davis, Oscar Raymond Stanley
Dawson, Edric Athol
Dayball, Arthur Joseph
Dempsey, Charles Frederick
Dempsey, Charles
Dowell, Frederick Robert
Feeney, William
Fisher, Osborne
Flack, John Foster
Garnett, Henry James
Geelan, Robert Michael
Gosling, Fred
Gough, James
Green, Francis Henry
Healy, Myrtle James
Howard, John Alexander
Huggett, William
Hunt, Frederick William
Hunt, John
Hush, Percy Alfred
Hush, Thomas
Hush, Austin Septimus
Innes, Henry George
Kelly, Herbert Albert
Kemp, Leslie Smith
Keyte, Robert
Knight, Charles Oliver
Lee, Thomas James
Lennon, James
Lupton, Spencer
Lynch, James Joseph
Matthews, Francis
McCool, Francis Leslie Neil
McDonald, Alexander Joseph
McLean, Donald
McRae, Finley Arnold
Meade, Arthur Stuart
Merton, Thomas David
Montgomery, Stanley
Moore, William
Newberry, Alwyn (Alwin) Horace James
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