

Burnside Historical Society

A Unique Memorial

Burnside Memorial to Fallen Soldiers
and the Avenue of Honour

Rose Park Honour



This Memorial, located on the corner of Alexandra Avenue and Prescott Terrace at Rose Park, is without doubt one of the most evocative of the thousands of Memorials that dot Australian cities and towns.

These Memorials are a poignant reminder of the staggering loss sustained by Australian society in its infancy.

But this Memorial has some remarkable connections. Through the use of art to project grief loss and the anguish of uncertainty, it confers a powerful sense of selfless dignity and nobility of action on the spirit of those lost in the maelstrom of war.

Paradoxically, cemeteries, our civilian memorials to the dead, are put up by the young to mourn the old, but war memorials are put up to serve the unnatural purpose where the old are left to mourn the young whom they've lost“.

Loss, Grief and Memorialisation



The process of memorialising our war dead began while fighting still raged and it continued into the late 1930s.

These images by celebrated war artist Will Dyson are among the most poignant I have seen. On the left a young soldier fashions a cross to mark his mate's battlefield grave, from whatever is available. On the right a soldier moving through one of many sites that were fought over more than once, finds the grave of a friend and contemplates his own mortality.

It was soldiers themselves who began the process of memorialisation, because they did not want what they had been through and the sacrifice of their comrades to be forgotten.

If men were killed outright at the front, they were generally buried where they fell.

Many of these men joined the legions of those "Known unto God" who have no known grave, because battlefield burials and markers were often obliterated or covered over in subsequent fighting. That was to exacerbate the sense of grief and loss among family and communities at home, far removed from the reality of the war and not helped by the use of the term 'Missing', meaning there was no real closure for the families, sometimes for years afterwards.

Wounded men were evacuated through the supply chain and if they were lucky made it to hospital and recovered in due course. If not and they died of their wounds in intermediate treatment facilities, they were at least identified and their graves less likely to be disturbed..

The big cemeteries came later. After the war, the grisly task of exhumation, identification (or not) and concentration of battlefield burials began under the auspices of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.



Meanwhile back in Australia, Adelaide was the site of the first Memorial commemorating our collective losses at Gallipoli.

Individual Memorials had been commissioned by families as early as July 1915.

The Dardanelles Cross Memorial was dedicated on 7 September 1915, in Lundie Gardens in the South Parklands. It makes no mention of the terms 'ANZAC' and 'Gallipoli' which were not yet in general use at that time.

Its construction was commissioned by the SA-originated Wattle Day League.

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Re-dedicated on 11 November 2018, it is now located at the northern end of the ANZAC Centenary Memorial Walk on Kintore Avenue, Adelaide (adjacent to the Pathway of Honour).

Like the obelisk memorials in France there are no names listed; there simply would have been too many.



The five AIF Divisions in France each erected Memorials at a location significant to the men, to mark their 'having passed this way', all the while losing friends and comrades.

The 1st Division at Pozieres, scene of Australia's greatest toll of loss

The 3rd Division at Sully le Sec overlooking the Somme where they spent the summer of 1918

The 4th Division at Bellinghese near the Hindenburg Line, where they finished the War and

The 5th Division at Polygon Wood in Belgium scene of the Battle of the same name in September 1917

I have left the 2nd Division's until last because our Memorial has a direct link with it.

All, except the 2nd Division's were simple obelisks. The 2nd Division's these days features a large bronze statue of digger in battle order, but wearing the iconic slouch hat. It wasn't always like that though and the story of the original links our Memorial in suburban Adelaide, to this picturesque site in France and several others besides..



About the same time in Australia, came the Memorials in each State.



South Australia's Memorial although by no means the largest has a sobering array of bronze plaques bearing the names of over 3,500 soldiers enlisted in SA, by the units in which they served, who gave their lives on the service of the nation.



Then there were our National Memorials - the National War Memorial in Canberra driven largely by the determination and doggedness of Australia's Official War Historian Charles Bean.

In France another National Memorial was finally opened in 1938 after much debate and argument over who would pay!

The National Memorial at Villers Bretonneux lists the names of the Missing in France; over 10,000 of them, but not all of them. The VC Memorial at Fromelles lists the name of nearly 1200 men with no known grave lost in that infamous action in July 1916.

In 1940 the newly opened Australian National Memorial was strafed and attacked as a likely Observation Post during the course of the Blitzkrieg through France.



Post war Australia was a nation in mourning; with 60,000 dead from a nation of less than 5 million and about 100,000 returned men who bore physical or mental scars Australia itself endured 'post-traumatic stress disorder'.

No remains of WW1 soldiers lost overseas were ever repatriated to Australia.

Grieving families and communities in Australia had to decide how best to publicly commemorate their loss and with no government help had to raise all their own funds.

Two distinctive styles of Memorials emerged – 'Living Memorials' of trees often individually named for local people lost in the war, and the ubiquitous marble statues of a digger in the 'rest on arms reverse' stance to salute the fallen.



Hundreds of these emerged in communities all around Australia.

Community Memorials tend to record the names of those locals who gave their lives in the service of the nation.

Unusually, Australia fielded an all-volunteer Army in WW1 which in part perhaps explains a propensity in many cases to include the names of all those who served, not just those who gave their lives.



Charles Web Gilbert was a Melbourne based sculptor who learned his craft initially as a pastry chef, starting out with icing sugar decorations. He undertook drawing classes and carving in a variety of mediums. He transferred his obvious ability to sculpting in plaster marble and by 1905 direct casting in bronze generating a large number of works.

He worked in London between 1914 and 1917, with one of his works being purchased by the Tate Gallery and other works at the National Academy. Too old for general enlistment he resumed sculpting. In 1917, after marrying in London, he gained specialist enlistment into the AIF to join CEW Bean's team of journalists and artists to undertake landscape modelling for what became the original and prototype of what were to become the AWM's famed battlefield dioramas. The Mont St Quentin diorama.

As it turned out he had a strong personal connection with this site. Close personal friends, the Roberts family lost their son Frank in this battle, and the diorama depicts his 9 Platoon 'hopping the bags' on that fateful day

On return to Australia in 1920 he began work on a number of commissioned commemorative sculptures.



The Burnside Memorial to Fallen soldiers began as the war was drawing to a close.

In 1918, a group of men who appointed themselves the "Rose Park Improvement Association" pledged £200 towards the planting of trees throughout the area, in particular along Alexandra Avenue and Prescott Terrace in Rose Park, the intersection dominated by the Gartrell Church which had itself only been opened in 1914.

July 19th 1919 was set aside for "Official Peace Day Celebrations", coinciding with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles'.
and a ceremony was held on a dais at the junction of the streets.

Plaques were affixed to the trees to remember the fallen - it is unknown, in the present day, how an 'association' to the area was declared, but records suggest that those on the roll were either born, schooled or worked in the Burnside area, or their families did.

The choice of trees as a memorial is particularly poignant - a living, evergreen memorial that must be maintained by those that come after.

"An impressive ceremony took place on July 19 (1919), at Rose Park, when

Soldiers' Memorial avenues were planted at Alexandra Avenue and Prescott Terrace in the presence of a large company of spectators, in honor of the soldiers who enlisted from the Burnside district, with a special tree to each of the men who fell.

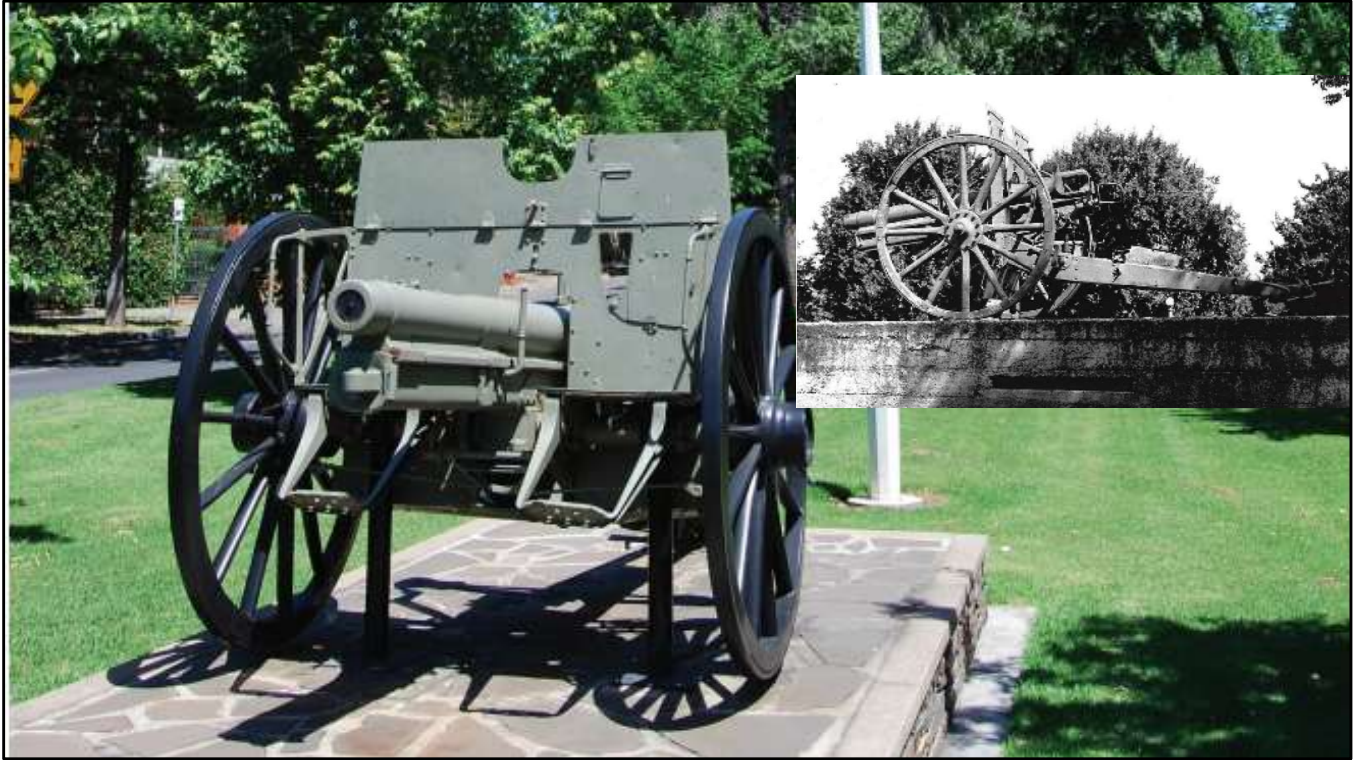
The chairman of the Burnside District Council (Councillor J. A. Harper) presided. His Excellency the Governor was received by the chairman and other members of the council, a guard of honour being formed by the 1st Troop Rose Park Boy Scouts. Selections were played by the Rose Park School Band.

Mr. F Johns (secretary of the Memorial Committee) announced that he had handed to him 70 patriotic emblems, bearing devices of the Allied nations, which were to be given to the relatives who planted trees that day in memory of the fallen.

They had been presented by Mesdames Leon and Mouchette and were intended as souvenirs of the occasion. Chaplain Rev. G. W. Kendrew offered the dedicatory prayer.

Berthe Mouchette is another interesting personality from the era but sadly she is 'out of scope' for tonight's presentation!

His Excellency planted the first tree, and the Premier, the chairman of the District Council, the Chairman of the Improvement Association, and Colonel Price Weir, D.S.O. also planted trees. Relatives of the fallen men followed, and Troop-leader Albert Ind sounded 'The Last Post.'



Also installed at the same time as the Memorial trees, was the Krupp Field Gun captured by troops of the 32nd (SA/WA) Battalion in 1918. This was one of a huge trove of German artillery repatriated to Australia. It is one of a number of guns from the same Battery of 6 that ended up in parks and gardens around the State.

It was relocated from its original position when the statue was installed.

By 1956 (inset) it had endured 35 years in the open and was looking very sad indeed, so it was removed into storage.

It has benefitted from restoration and now marks the beginning of the Memorial precinct on approach south along Prescott Terrace near the Kensington Rd intersection..



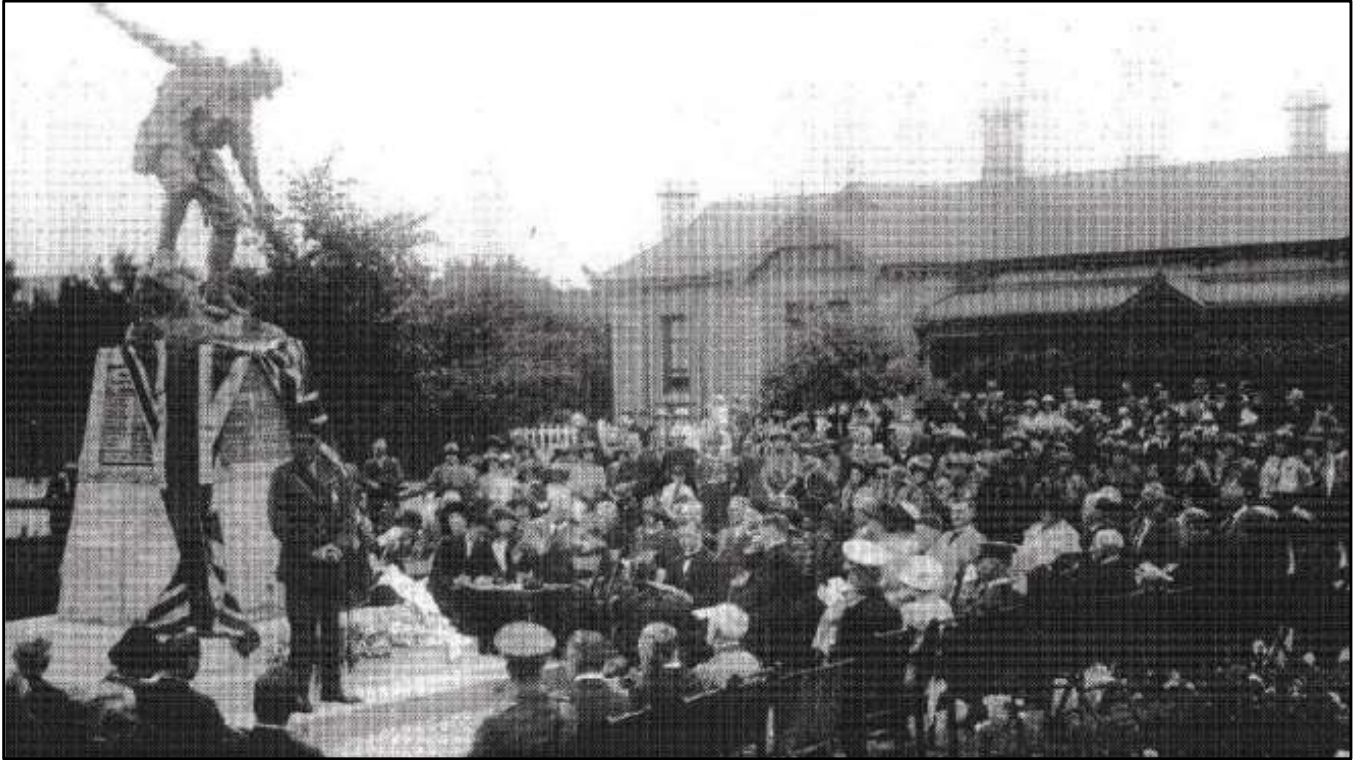
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Having created the Memorial Avenue of Trees, the good citizens of Burnside wanted something more visible as an embodiment of their desire to honour the Fallen.

They became aware of the work of Charles Web Gilbert and moved to commission a statue in bronze.

Web Gilbert's order book was overflowing, but he accepted commissions from Burnside, Broken Hill and Shepparton among other works, including The Desert Mounted Corps in Port Said Egypt and a duplicate which now graces Anzac Avenue in Canberra.



By November 1924, a sense of anticipation gripped Burnside.

“The bronze statue by the Australian sculptor Charles Web-Gilbert, to commemorate the fallen soldiers of the Burnside district, has arrived, and the work of erecting the granite pedestal to carry it has been begun.

The statue is to stand on the site of the captured German Field gun in the Soldiers' Memorial Gardens, Rose Park, near the intersection of Alexandra Avenue and Prescott Terrace. Panels on four sides of the granite base will contain the names of 87 fallen soldiers. The Governor (Sir Tom Bridges) has consented to perform the unveiling ceremony on Sunday afternoon, December 14.

The Register (Adelaide), 15th November 1924.

The bronze figure of a WW1 soldier leaning forward with his left arm extended in the pose of a man about to lift a friend to 'hop the bags' or 'go over the top'. The right arm is extended behind holding out his rifle for balance.

As it happens we can be even more specific - it relates to the Battle of Mont St Quentin, one of the great victories of the AIF, fought between 30th August and 2nd September 1918.

This statue appears to be modelled on a figure in the AWM WW1 diorama of the capture of Mont St Quentin. The designer / sculptor of the diorama and this memorial are one in the same, Mr Charles Web Gilbert, so the likeness is not a coincidence.

This effigy is surmounted on a two-tier granite pedestal, which in turn, is set on a two-tier granite base. The monument is set in brick pavers. Bronze plaques are affixed to each face.

The Memorial is part of an adjacent precinct including the avenues of trees in Alexandra Avenue and Prescott Terrace, at the base of which are brass plates commemorating the 87 men named on this memorial.

An identical sculpture forms part of the Shepparton War Memorial and another Web Gilbert statue is the focus of the Broken Hill Memorial in NSW, entitled "The Bomber" . See the link to this ubiquitous sculptor's works which include the now lost original 2nd Division Memorial at Mont St Quentin, France.



Charles Web Gilbert's first major commemorative commission was for the 2nd Division's Memorial at Mont St Quentin.

It depicted a hatless digger bayonetting the German eagle.

It is presumed that it was cast by the same foundry that produced the other aforementioned sculptures; Parisienne metalwork manufacturing and foundry business, Ferdinand Barbedienne.

This statue was very popular with the soldiers of the 2nd Division as it symbolised the victory they had achieved at such great cost in the 21/2 years of their service on the Western Front.

Sadly, Gilbert's frenetic pace took its toll on his health and he succumbed to cardiovascular disease at Fitzroy on 3 October 1925, aged just 57, before the unveiling of the 2nd Division Memorial.

However, the Memorial was relatively brief in any event, because it failed to find favour with the invading Nazis in 1940 and was scrapped; melted down to make German war materiel.

The current less dramatic statue was erected in 1971.





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Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District* [Back to Search](#)

Location Corner Prescott Terrace and Alexander Avenue, Rose Park, South Australia, Australia

Type Monuments

Description The bronze statue by the Australian sculptor C. Web Gilbert, to commemorate the fallen soldiers of the Burnside district, has arrived, and the work of erecting the granite pedestal to carry it has been begun. The statue is to stand on site of the war gun in the Soldiers' Memorial Gardens, Rose Park, near the intersection of Alexandra Avenue and Prescott Terrace. Panels on four sides of the granite base will contain the names of 87 fallen soldiers. The Governor (Sir Tom Bridges) has consented to perform the unveiling ceremony on Sunday afternoon, December 14.

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Built Unveiled 14 December 1924 Manufactured by what appears to be a French foundry. More research required. Sculptor: C. Web Gilbert

Opened 14 December 1924 by HE The Governor of SA Sir Thomas Bridges

Inscription Face: Top plaque
BURNSIDE DISTRICT
FALLEN SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL
GREAT WAR 1914-18

Condition Good although the bronze figure is heavily oxidised



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William Ernest RICHTER



RICHTER, William Ernest



Personal Details

Service History

Personal Stories

Service Number: 1883

Enlisted: 23 September 1915, Adelaide, South Australia

Last Rank: Gunner

Last Unit: 13th Field Artillery Brigade

Born: Burnside, South Australia, 11 September 1897

Home Town: Burnside, Burnside City Council, South Australia

Schooling: Burnside Public School

Occupation: Labourer

Died: Died of wounds, France, 9 August 1918, aged 20 years

Cemetery: Vignacourt British Cemetery

Memorials: Australian War Memorial, Roll of Honour, BrinkleyHB2*,
Burnside Primary School Memorial Gates*, National War
Memorial (South Australia), Rose Park M To the Fallen -
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Eric Wilkes TALBOT-SMITH Mid

TALBOT-SMITH, Eric Wilkes



Personal Details

Service History

Personal Stories

Service Number: Officer

Enlisted: 19 August 1914, Adelaide, South Australia

Last Rank: Lieutenant

Last Unit: 10th Infantry Battalion

Born: Kensington Park, South Australia, 28 April 1892

Home Town: Adelaide, Adelaide, South Australia

Schooling: Royal Military College, Duntroon


Occupation: Soldier (Royal Duntroon Military College)

Died: Killed in Action (Head wounds from bursting shrapnel), Gallipoli, 30 April 1915, aged 23 years

Cemetery: Alexandria (Chatby) Military and War Memorial Cemetery Row Q, Grave No. 431. His name is located at panel 60 in the Commemorative Area at the AWM

Memorials: National War Memorial (South Australia), Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District* , RosslynPkM*






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SCHRADER, Carl Laneustain



Personal Details
Service History
Personal Stories

Service Number: 2821
Report

Enlisted: 13 July 1915, Keswick, South Australia

Last Rank: Private

Last Unit: 16th Infantry Battalion

Born: Yorketown, South Australia, February 1895

Home Town: Rose Park, South Australia

Schooling: Rose Park Public School

Occupation: Clerk

Died: Killed in Action, Gallipoli, 20 November 1915

Cemetery: Lone Pine Memorial
No known grave

Memorials: Adelaide National War Memorial (WW1), Australian War Memorial, Roll of Honour, Lone Pine Memorial to the Missing, Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District

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Inter-Collegiate Football, 1909.
S.P.S.C. TEAM. E. ZIEGLER.

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A. K. Wendi	R. Rodger	L. A. Hayward (Vice-Captain)	C. H. Williams (Captain)	M. Strenson	T. B. Taylor	D. J. Miller	
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Donovan James MILLER [Edit] Update Details

MILLER, Donovan James

Personal Details

Service History

Personal Stories

Service Number: 1067 [Report](#)

Enlisted: 14 September 1914, Morphettville, South Australia

Last Rank: Private

Last Unit: 16th Infantry Battalion

Born: Burnside, South Australia, 9 March 1891

Home Town: Burnside, South Australia


Schooling: Pulteney Street Public School and St Peter's College

Occupation: Clerk

Died: Died of Wounds (received at Gallipoli), Tanta, Egypt, 29 May 1915, aged 24 years

Cemetery: Alexandria (Chatby) Military and War Memorial Cemetery

Memorials: Adelaide H815 Pulteney Grammar School WW1 and WW2, Adelaide National War Memorial (WW1), Adelaide Rowing Club Honour Board WW 1 and WW 2, Australian War Memorial, Roll of Honour, Hazelwood Park War Memorial, Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District, Tusmore H81 Burnside & District


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TUCKER, William Charles

Personal Details

Service History

Personal Stories

Service Number: 1581

Enlisted: 1 July 1915, Keswick South Australia Australia

Last Rank: Private

Last Unit: 32nd Infantry Battalion

Born: Adelaide, South Australia, 19 February 1896

Home Town: Adelaide, Adelaide, South Australia

Schooling: Norwood Public School


Occupation: Hardware assistant

Died: Killed in Action, Fromelles, France, 19 July 1916, aged 20 years

Cemetery: Fromelles (Pheasant Wood) Military Cemetery (I. F. 6.)

Memorials: Adelaide National War Memorial (WW1), Australian War Memorial, Roll of Honour, Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*

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BAUMANN, Oscar Eric


Personal Details
Service History
Personal Stories

Service Number: 10

Enlisted: 1 June 1915, Keswick, South Australia

Last Rank: Sergeant

Last Unit: 32nd Infantry Battalion

Born: Hahndorf, South Australia, 21 June 1896

Home Town: Eastwood, Burnside, South Australia

Schooling: Parkside Primary School

Occupation: Joiner

Died: Killed in Action, Fromelles, France, 20 July 1916, aged 20 years

Cemetery: VC Corner Cemetery and Memorial, Fromelles, France (Memorial) No known grave

Memorials: Adelaide National War Memorial (WW1), Australian War Memorial, Roll of Honour, Parkside HB1* Parkside Public School, Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District* , Tusmore HB1 Burnside & District*

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Herman Fritz HUBBE

HUBBE, Herman Fritz

Personal Details

Service History

Personal Stories

Service Number: Officer

Enlisted: 4 August 1915, Adelaide, South Australia

Last Rank: Captain

Last Unit: 1st Pioneer Battalion

Born: Knightsbridge, South Australia, 18 May 1895

Home Town: Hazelwood Park (Knightsbridge), South Australia

Schooling: Prince Alfred College

Occupation: Clerk

Died: Killed in Action, Contalmaison, France, 23 July 1916, aged 21 years

Cemetery: Albert Communal Extension Cemetery
Plot I, row K, Grave No. 28

Memorials: Adelaide HB25 Elders Building*, Adelaide Rowing Club
Pictorial Honour Board Great War, Australian War Memorial,
Roll of Honour, Hazelwood Park War Memorial*, National
War Memorial (South Australia), Officers of the 12th
Battalion Pictorial HR, Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside
District* , RosslynPkM*, Tusmore HB1 Burnside & District*




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Francis Forbes BERRY

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BERRY, Francis Forbes



Personal Details
Service History
Personal Stories

Service Number: 1977

Enlisted: 6 August 1915, Adelaide, South Australia

Last Rank: Private

Last Unit: 48th Infantry Battalion

Born: Burnside, South Australia, 27 January 1884

Home Town: Adelaide, Adelaide, South Australia

Schooling: St Peter's College

Occupation: Motor mechanic

Died: Killed in Action, France, 6 August 1916, aged 32 years

Cemetery: Sunken Road Cemetery, Contalmaison

Memorials: Australian War Memorial, Roll of Honour, Hazelwood Park War Memorial*, National War Memorial (South Australia), Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*, RoseworthyHB1*

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ROGERS, John Stanley



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Service Number: 1758

Enlisted: 5 July 1915, Keswick, South Australia

Last Rank: Gunner

Last Unit: 6th Field Artillery Brigade

Born: Clare, South Australia, 9 February 1891

Home Town: Adelaide, Adelaide, South Australia

Schooling: *Not yet discovered*

Occupation: Book binder

Died: Killed in Action, Belgium, 5 August 1917, aged 26 years

Cemetery: Coxyde Military Cemetery

Memorials: Australian War Memorial, Roll of Honour, National War Memorial (South Australia), Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*

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1758 GUNNER
J. S. ROGERS
6th FIELD ARTILLERY
5th AUGUST 1917





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Eric Alan PREST

PREST, Eric Alan



Personal DetailsService HistoryPersonal Stories

Service Number: 3213

Enlisted: 30 August 1916

Last Rank: Private

Last Unit: 50th Infantry Battalion

Born: Rose Park, South Australia, 18 June 1893

Home Town: Dulwich, Burnside, South Australia

Schooling: Rose Park Public School, South Australia

Occupation: Accountant

Died: Killed in Action , Polygon Wood, Belgium, 26 September 1917, aged 24 years

Cemetery: Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial
Commemorated in West Terrace Cemetery, Adelaide, South Australia.

Memorials: Menin Gate Memorial (Commonwealth Memorial to the Missing of the Ypres Salient)*, National War Memorial (South Australia), Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*





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Randall Gordon VIRGOE [Edit]

VIRGOE, Randall Gordon 

Personal Details

Service History

Personal Stories

Service Number: 3044

Enlisted: 3 May 1915, Keswick, South Australia

Last Rank: Second Lieutenant

Last Unit: 10th Infantry Battalion

Born: Sydney, New South Wales, 26 June 1897

Home Town: Adelaide, Adelaide, South Australia

Schooling: Abbotsholme College and Adelaide High School

Occupation: Railway clerk

Died: Killed in Action, Belgium, 21 December 1917, aged 20 years

Cemetery: Bethleem Farm West Cemetery

Memorials: Adelaide HB09 South Australian Railways - Adelaide Railway Station*, Australian War Memorial, Roll of Honour, National War Memorial (South Australia), Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*


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TEMPLE, Richard Charles Vandyke



Personal Details
Service History
Personal Stories

Service Numbers: 2594, 2594A

Enlisted: 20 January 1916, Adelaide, South Australia

Last Rank: Trooper

Last Unit: 9th Light Horse Regiment

Born: St Peters, Adelaide, 3 April 1895

Home Town: Rose Park, South Australia

Schooling: St Peter's College

Occupation: Clerk (Bank of NSW)


Died: Died of Spinal injury, Adelaide, South Australia , 7 April 1918, aged 23 years


Cemetery: North Road Cemetery, Nailsworth, S.A.

Memorials: Australian War Memorial, Roll of Honour, Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*

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William Amos DAVIES

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DAVIES, William Amos



Personal Details

Service History

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Service Number:

779

Enlisted:

17 February 1915, Keswick, South Australia

Last Rank:

Sergeant

Last Unit:

27th Infantry Battalion

Born:

Grangeville, South Australia, 26 June 1896

Home Town:

Grangeville, South Australia

Schooling:

Queenstown & Alberton Public Schools

Occupation:

Carpenter

Died:

Died of Wounds , Vignacourt, France, 11 June 1918, aged 21 years

Cemetery:

Vignacourt British Cemetery

Memorials:

Murray Bridge WW1 Honour Roll*, National War Memorial (South Australia), Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*


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GURNER, Leonard



Personal Details
Service History
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Service Number: 8781

Enlisted: 1 October 1915

Last Rank: Lieutenant

Last Unit: 60th Infantry Battalion

Born: Norwood, Adelaide South Australia, 16 July 1894

Home Town: *Not yet discovered*

Schooling: *Not yet discovered*

Occupation: *Not yet discovered*

Died: Killed in action, France, 14 July 1918, aged 23 years

Cemetery: Beacon Cemetery, Sailly-Laurette
Plot IV, Row I, Grave 7 Headstone Inscription "UNTIL THE
DAY BREAK AND THE SHADOWS FLEE AWAY"

Memorials: Hazelwood Park War Memorial*, Knightsbridge Baptist
Church Window, National War Memorial (South Australia),
Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District* , Tusmore HB1
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Leslie Hurtle SANDO

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SANDO, Leslie Hurtle



Personal Details

Service History

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Service Number: 5126

Enlisted: 1 March 1917, Adelaide, South Australia

Last Rank: Sergeant

Last Unit: 32nd Infantry Battalion

Born: Dulwich, South Australia, 6 June 1894

Home Town: Brighton, Holdfast Bay, South Australia

Schooling: Rose Park State School

Occupation: Lithographer

Died: Killed in Action, Nauroy, France, 29 September 1918, aged 24 years

Cemetery: Villers-Bretonneux Memorial
No known grave

Memorials: Australian War Memorial, Roll of Honour, Hindmarsh Baptist Church Roll of Honour*, National War Memorial (South Australia), Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*, Villers-Bretonneux Memorial (Australian National Memorial - France)*



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Sandford Rhodes DELBRIDGE

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DELBRIDGE, Sandford Rhodes



Personal Details

Service History

Personal Stories

Service Number: 2354

Enlisted: 8 June 1915, Keswick, South Australia

Last Rank: Sergeant

Last Unit: 27th Infantry Battalion

Born: Rose Park, Adelaide, 17 January 1895

Home Town: Glenelg, Holdfast Bay, South Australia


Schooling: Prince Alfred College


Occupation: Law Clerk/Solicitor


Died: Killed in Action, Peronne, France, 16 September 1918, aged 23 years

Cemetery: Peronne Communal Cemetery Extension

Memorials: Adelaide HB26 - Supreme Court***, Australian War Memorial, Roll of Honour, Glenelg HB1* WW 1 and WW 2 Glenelg and District, National War Memorial (South Australia), Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District* , University of Adelaide WW1 Honour Roll Mitchell Bldg*








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FRERICHS, Frank Frederick 

Personal Details

Service History

Personal Stories

Service Number: 5461

Report

Enlisted: 28 March 1916, 18th Reinforcements

Last Rank: Private

Last Unit: 10th Infantry Battalion

Born: Kensington, South Australia, 8 January 1897

Home Town: Beulah Park, Burnside, South Australia

Schooling: Marryatville Public School

Occupation: Paper cutter

Died: Died of wounds, Mericourt, Picardie, Department de la Somme, France, 9 November 1916, aged 19 years

Cemetery: Heilly Station Cemetery
Plot V, Row D, Grave No. 30

Memorials: Adelaide National War Memorial (WW1), Norwood M The Fallen of WW1 & II Kensington & Norwood District*, Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*





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Jack FRERICHS

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FRERICHS, Jack

Personal Details

Service History

Personal Stories

Service Numbers:

2458, 2458A

Enlisted:

23 June 1915, Keswick, South Australia

Last Rank:

Lance Corporal

Last Unit:

50th Infantry Battalion

Born:

Kensington, South Australia, 1 October 1891

Home Town:

Beulah Park, Burnside, South Australia

Schooling:

Not yet discovered

Occupation:

Labourer

Died:

Died of Wounds , Vignacourt, Picardie, France, 23 May 1918, aged 26 years


Cemetery:

Vignacourt British Cemetery (II. C. 16.)

Memorials:


Australlan War Memorial, Roll of Honour, National War Memorial (South Australia), Norwood M The Fallen of WW1 & II Kensington & Norwood District*, Rose Park Memorial Trees* , Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*

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Philip Edward PRIME
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PRIME, Philip Edward


Personal Details
Service History
Personal Stories

Service Number: 3072

Enlisted: 30 August 1916, Adelaide, South Australia

Last Rank: Trooper

Last Unit: 3rd Light Horse Regiment

Born: Petersburg, South Australia, 24 March 1890

Home Town: Bordertown, Tatiara, South Australia

Schooling: *Not yet discovered*

Occupation: Farmer

Died: Died of Illness (Pneumonia), Abbassia, Egypt, 28 October 1918, aged 28 years


Cemetery: Cairo War Memorial Cemetery
Row Q, Grave 34

Memorials: Australian War Memorial, Roll of Honour, Bordertown WW1 Honour Board*, National War Memorial (South Australia), Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*

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HUTCHINSON, Herbert Thomas Leabold 

Personal Details **Service History** **Personal Stories**

Service Number: 2171

Enlisted: 1 May 1915, Keswick South Australia Australia

Last Rank: Sergeant

Last Unit: 27th Infantry Battalion

Born: Norwood South Australia Australia, 11 July 1893

Home Town: Glenelg, Holdfast Bay, South Australia

Schooling: *Not yet discovered*

Occupation: Bank Clerk

Died: Endocarditis "aggravated by war service", Keswick Military Hospital, South Australia Australia, 13 May 1919, aged 25 years

Cemetery: AIF Cemetery, West Terrace Cemetery, Adelaide
Returned to Australia 28 Oct 1918 Admitted Keswick Military Hospital Died May 1919

Memorials: Clare HR1 - St Barnabas Anglican Church*, Glenelg HB1* WW1 and WW2 Glenelg and District, Manoora HB1* WW1 Roll of Honour, Manoora HB2 - WW1 Pictorial Honour Roll*, RivertonHR1*, Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*



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Albert Carl (Bertie) SOUTH (SCHMELZKOPF) MM

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SOUTH (SCHMELZKOPF), Albert Carl

Personal Details

Service History

Personal Stories

Service Number: 46

Enlisted: 5 September 1914, Morphettville, South Australia

Last Rank: Second Lieutenant

Last Unit: Australian Flying Corps

Born: Adelaide, South Australia, 27 November 1896

Home Town: Hazelwood Park (Knightsbridge), South Australia

Schooling: Prince Alfred College, University of Adelaide

Occupation: Clerk

Died: War Service Related, Keswick Military Hospital, South Australia, 23 September 1923, aged 26 years

Cemetery: AIF Cemetery, West Terrace Cemetery, Adelaide

Memorials: Henley Beach WW1 Honour Roll*, Rose Park M To the Fallen - Burnside District*, University of Adelaide WW1 Honour Roll Mitchell Bldg*

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May 2018



Post Script

A research group began in 2021, of which there are some members with us tonight, who had the task of uncovering names of fallen soldiers of the Burnside District who are yet to be recognised on a District memorial. Their research found 22 names that had yet to be recognised. The group has come forward with a proposal to install a new section in the Memorial precinct recognising these fallen soldiers, most of which were born in the Burnside area and who were killed in the course of their Great War service, who are not listed elsewhere in the precinct. If you are interested in seeing the list of names proposed to be added to this section, please contact Michelle Toft, Historical and Cultural Officer at the City of Burnside.