

Who died at Gallipoli?



PLC Archivist Shannon Lovelady learned in early June 2013 that the exact number of Western Australian men who died at Gallipoli is not known, but estimated at between 900-2500. In preparation for the 100th anniversary of the Gallipoli campaign, she invited WAGS WA Special Interest Group and others to collaborate on a project to determine the exact number of deaths.

Included will be those who were born in, or enlisted from, Western Australia or who spent the majority of their lives here but happened to be in another state when they enlisted.

The list will include those missing and later determined dead by Board of Inquiry, with no known grave (like the 37 10th Light Horse men who went missing in action on 8 August 1915). It will also include those who died as a result of their wounds received at Gallipoli (even if hospitalised and died elsewhere), and those who died at Gallipoli from enteric fever and self inflicted GSW.

If you would like to be a part of this project please email wasig@wags.org.au and you can be allocated a group of men to research. We would like people to send a photograph of a memorial from your local community or school, or provide information and a photograph of a family member who may have died during, or as a result of the Gallipoli Campaign.

There is a check list of individuals on the [Gallipoli Dead - check list page](#) , and a [Gallipoli Dead - submissions page](#) to assist in the compilation of material for the project.

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