


Our Multicultural Anzacs Year 6

Honorary Lieutenant Harold Septimus Power

Born in Dunedin, New Zealand in 1877 To a family of nine.



Look down to find out more about this interesting character!

1. Harold was deaf and as a result, spent hours drawing. And although his father disapproved of going on with art professionally, Harold Pursued.
2. At the age of 14 he ran away to paint the bush. He then won the animal and landscape sections with the Melbourne Art Club.
3. In the year 1900 Harold moved to Adelaide to work as a professional Political Cartoonist. In 1904, Harold married Isabelle Butterworth.
4. They then moved to Paris and then to London pursuing no career.
5. Harold worked as an official war artist during the 1st world war.
6. Between 1913 and 1914 he travelled between England and Australia.
7. On the 3rd of September 1917 He was attached to the 1st Division, AIF, and given the rank of lieutenant. His role, to capture the Aussie experience of war.
8. He first two trips to France were over that month.
9. For three months, Harold observed the daily life of Australian soldiers.
10. Harold's paintings were so amazing that he was invited to create some large scale ones for the Australian museum and war memorial. Many of his paintings are still there.
11. Harold returned to France between August

By the time of Harold's death...

HONORARY CAPTAIN CHARLES BEAN

Bean's Early Life
Charles Bean was born in Bathurst, NSW, in 1879. His father, Edwin, was a the headmaster at All-Saints College. He had two younger brothers called Jack and Montague. Charles spent his childhood surrounded by farmland. He lived through hot, dry summers and frosty winters.

Bean's War Experiences
In September 1914, not long after the start of the first World War, Charles was chosen to be Australia's first war correspondent. He travelled with the AIF (Australian Imperial Force) and reported back home to Australia. Despite being given the honorary name, Captain, Charles was not a soldier. He was just as brave as the soldiers though, travelling to Egypt with the first group of Aussie soldiers to go overseas. He also went to Gallipoli on the 25th of April 1915 and stayed there until the Australian soldiers departed in December, eight months later.

Bean's Return to Australia
After studying the classics and law at Hartford College in Oxford, Bean returned to Australia in 1904 to work as a lawyer. His job took him to rural NSW and he developed an interest in the stories he came across there. Charles became a lawyer and joined the Sydney Morning Herald in 1908. He travelled around the country, writing about important events.

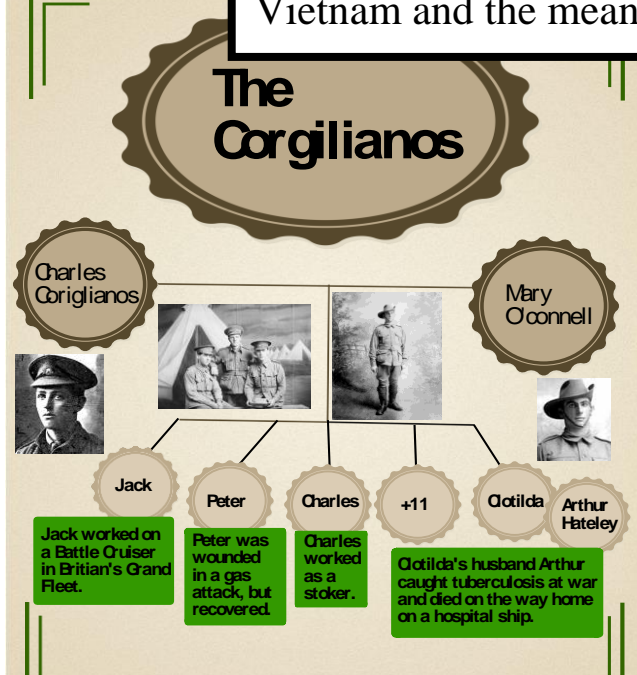
Bean's Life After the War
He became fascinated about the people he met, they were all so hard-working and resourceful but also looked after each other when the times got tough.

From 1916 to 1918 Captain Bean worked on the Western Front in France and Belgium, writing stories for the newspapers. It was here that Charles noticed that soldiers often kept souvenirs of the different battlefields they had fought on. Charles encouraged this and even gave them labels to put on the artifacts for future reference.

By Wesley Dalbock

The Year 6 students have been investigating Historical knowledge and Understanding by investigating the contribution of individuals and groups to the development of Australian society. Our Problem based learning question **‘How did Australian society change through the twentieth century?’** saw students identify and research the contribution of our Multicultural ANZAC’s. Students then made Info-graphs to present their findings to display on Anzac Day. Students then played a significant role in our Anzac Service, where a guest speaker talked to them about his experiences in Vietnam and the meaning of the Anzac Spirit.

The Corgilanos



Charles Corgilanos and **Mary O'Connell** are the parents of:

- Jack**: Jack worked on a Battle Cruiser in Britain's Grand Fleet.
- Peter**: Peter was wounded in a gas attack, but recovered.
- Charles**: Charles worked as a stoker.
- +11**: 11 children.
- Otilida**: Otilida's husband Arthur caught tuberculosis at war and died on the way home on a hospital ship.
- Arthur Hateley**

By Fletcher Morrison

Charles Bean

By Wesley Dalbock

- Charles moved to England where he finished his schooling. He was fascinated with cricket and museums.
- Charles was born in Bathurst, New South Wales. He lived on a hot farm with three brothers.
- Charles enjoyed history and story writing, so he decided to become a Journalist. He wrote about events and activities.
- After the war Charles returned back to Australia, and with some help he wrote the history of the entire war. All of his notes, letters and diaries are in a war memorial museum in Canberra.
- In 1914 Charles was chosen to become a war correspondent. His job was to travel and report to those at home.
- From 1916 to 1918 Charles did the same job. He sent back stories about Australia's involvement. He loved the way that the nurses and the soldiers did there job.

ANZAC SERVICES 2015



Mr. Major addresses the school at our ANZAC Service



Students read at our School ANZAC service



LAYING OF THE REEF



Molly and Tom place a reef of remembrance

ANZAC DAY MARCH 2015



Students assemble prior to the Anzac Service