

Friends of Soldiers Memorial Avenue Inc. Newsletter Issue 34: October 2007

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President's Report

Well, after one false start, we managed to hold our AGM in late September, thanks to the support of our friends at the Royal Tasmanian Botanical Gardens in providing the venue, and particularly to our guest speaker, Stefan Petrow, who presented a most interesting talk on "The City Beautiful movement of the 19th and early 20th Centuries". The analogy with the memorial avenues movement after the Great War was certainly evident and Stefan described how so many parks in Hobart today owe their existence to community pressure, something in which FOSMA shares their passion for creating beautiful as well as meaningful places. Many thanks to all the members who came on the day. Obviously this format seemed more popular, so we will certainly consider it for next year.

Our committee remains essentially the same, with shuffling of some people into different positions. However we are still in need of a Treasurer, so if any of members have some free time or know of someone who may like to get involved, please contact me as soon as possible. We are also looking at using a professional bookkeeper on a monthly basis to prepare the accounts.

With Remembrance Day approaching, I hope that we shall see many of our members at the Dedication Ceremony and public display at the Gunpowder Magazine on the day. It is most pleasing to see so many families who have contributed to specific plaques and will be making dedications on the day.

John Wadsley

Remembrance Day Dedication Ceremony and Public Displays

The next dedication ceremony will be held on Sunday 11 November 2007. Tassal, our major corporate sponsor, has contributed 18 of the plaques, with the remainder (15) funded by family donations.

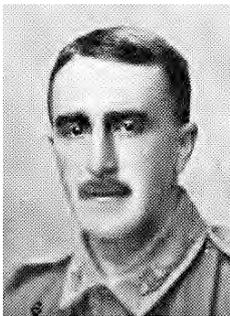
The main ceremony will start at 9.00 am sharp on the Avenue (near Tree 161) in the southern section approximately 300m south of the TCA carpark. The Lord Mayor of Hobart will deliver the main address. Individual dedications for family plaques will take place after the main ceremony, until approximately 9.45 am. Morning tea will be available for all afterwards in the Gunpowder Magazine. If any person wishing to attend requires assistance getting to the dedication site on the Avenue, it is hoped to have a small minibus to take people from the TCA carpark. However, you should contact FOSMA on 6248 7294 if you wish to use the bus.

FOSMA will be holding another public display of memorabilia, photographs and medals related to the men commemorated on Soldiers Memorial Avenue. The display will be at the Victoria Gunpowder Magazine on the Domain **from 10.00 am to 3.00pm on both Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th November.** Entry by gold coin donation.

Annual General Meeting – Committee Report and Financial Statements

The AGM was held on Sunday 30 September. A copy of the Committee report and Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2007 is attached at the end of this newsletter.

A Prisoner of the Turks – L/Cpl V.C. Brooke (prepared by Andrea Gerrard)



Growing up in Lenah Valley, I often pondered about the old house beside the New Town Hydro substation. The story was that the inside of it looked like a ship's cabin yet to us children it as just a run down all place. The odd car or sulky would be seen driving up there, but little other life. What does this have to do with the Soldiers Memorial Avenue? Plenty. This rather unusual landmark was the home of Robert Parkinson Brooke and his family, including son Vivian Cyril Brooke (Tree # 271) who was among the first group of soldiers to be taken Prisoner of War by the Turks.

R. P. Brooke and his second wife Sarah Amy Beaumont Spurling were married in New Zealand after a brief courtship. Brooke had travelled from India where he was the manager of an indigo factory, to join his two stepsons, following the death of their mother. Amy Spurling, born in Hobart in 1852, was working in New Zealand as a governess to the Richardson family¹. The couple left New Zealand mid 1870's but not without disaster – being shipwrecked just outside of Auckland harbour. Not to be deterred Robert employed divers to retrieve the family fortune that had been turned into silver plate and then proceeded on to Hobart where he purchased Colebrook, New Town.



Figure 1 Sketch of 'Colebrook' taken from *Round the Clock*

The property had once formed part of a larger grant of 242 acres. In 1878 Colebrook consisted of 64 acres plus a stone residence. The house was built around 1871 by Captain Cowan (Cohen) in the style of a ship with a large middle room or salon lit by a skylight and cabins leading off it. Included were stone stables, orchards, paddocks, coal mines and the farms 'Roseway' and 'Brooklyn'. Here Amy gave birth to six children – Isoline, Ernest, Moyna, Gladys, Vivian and Beatrice.²

Family history records Robert as an impulsive and eccentric individual and who found it hard to settle down to life here making at least one or more trips to India. In the early 1890's was living in Adelaide where he later died as a pauper, leaving his wife to support her family through the school that she ran at 'Colebrook' with her sister Jessie, teaching girls sewing, piano, painting and the three R's. Just how long the school operated for is unclear. It was in business during 1889/90, but 'Colebrook' appears to have been offered for sale by 1896.³ The Amy later moved to 14 Swanston Street, New Town.⁴

Amy ensured that her sons received a good education with Vivian attending Queens College and then the Friends School; and Ernest attending Officer College and then Queen's College. Both were keen sportsmen and participated in a range of sporting activities. Like his brother Vivian's sporting interests were many and varied - playing cricket for the Endeavour and New Town Cricket Clubs; football with the Rialannah Football Club, rowing for the Buckingham Rowing Club, as well as being a champion amateur athlete and representing the New Town Harriers Club and later Tasmania in cross country events.⁵



Figure 2 Vivian Brooke aged around 14 years

¹ Ibbott, F; Mieзитis, E and Read, Vera (Eds) *Round the Clock* Hobart, 1990 P25-26

² Tasmanian Pioneer Index 1803-1899 – AOT

³ The Mercury, 27 January 1890 and Notes by W.H. Hudspeth NS 690/91 AOT

⁴ Attestation Papers #98 Private Vivian Cyril Brooke Ref: NAA:B2455

⁵ Tasmanian Mail 24 June 1915 -AOT

After leaving school Vivian joined the staff of Paterson, Laing and Bruce before becoming a member of the staff of the Bank of Australasia. He was working for the Commonwealth Bank as a Bank Clerk when he enlisted in the First A.I.F. in August 1914 along with several other members of the New Town Harriers – Trevor Young (#186) and Leslie Jones (# 403). Vivian Brooke was assigned to the 12th Battalion, ‘A’ Company⁶

In the early hours of the morning of the 25th April, 1915 the destroyer HMS Ribble anchored off the Dardanelles opposite the Sphinx. Soon after her complement of Tasmanians from ‘A’ Company, 12th Battalion, 3rd Field Ambulance and Headquarters staff rowed ashore, following the men of the 9th, 10th & 11th Battalions coming ashore on the North Beach at the extreme end of the Divisional Front near the bottom of Russell’s Top. As the first boatloads left the Ribble, machine gun fire could be heard and bullets began hitting the water round them.



Figure 3 Troops climbing into tow boats ready for landing at Anzac 25/4/1915 Ref: AWM J05589

Captain Ivor Margetts was in the ‘second tow’ and wrote the following account in his diary – ‘three men were hit before the boat struck shore. When she hit the beach, I gave the word to get out and out the men got at once, in water up to their necks in some cases, men actually had to swim several strokes before they got their footing. It was almost impossible to walk with full marching order, absolutely drenched to the skin... I got to the dry beach where I scrambled up under cover of a sand ridge... It was just breaking dawn and, as we looked towards the sound of the firing, we were faced by almost perpendicular cliff about 200 feet [60 metres] above sea level, and ... were of the opinion that most of the first was coming from this quarter... therefore, after a minute or two, having regained our breath we started to climb.’ Orders were given that the first waves of troops were to press on inland as quickly as possible. C.E.W. Bean, recorded that ‘odd parties of the 11th and 12th Battalions were scrambling up the gravely and almost perpendicular crags by any foothold which offered.’⁷

History doesn’t tell us the exact circumstances in which Lance Corporal Brooke was wounded and then captured. From the existing records we can tell that sometime in the first days of the landing at ANZAC he received a shell wound in the region of the left clavicle and was taken a Prisoner of War by the Turks. It may well have been that he was with Captain Margetts making for Battleship Hill and Baby 700 or that he was with Lieut. Rupert Rafferty trying to silence the machine gun that was firing on the boats as they landed.

Much of the official information is confused coming via the American Embassy in Constantinople and relying on eye witness accounts and translations. Originally it was thought that the Turks had a different person, given that their prisoner was supposed to be a navy man and a member of the crew of a torpedo-boat and possibly from another place, but the service number tallied with that of Vivian Brooke, 12th Battalion. For a while the family hoped that this was the case and that Vivian was still alive, even though the regular correspondence he used to send had stopped.⁸

For many months correspondence went between the Australian military and the American Embassy and between different members of the Brooke family all anxious to know what had happened to a

⁶ Service Records – NAA:B2455

⁷ Reid, R. *A Duty Clear Before Us*, Canberra 2000 P 6-9

⁸ Service Record – NAA:B2455

much loved son and brother. After many investigations authorities concluded that Lance Corporal Vivian Cyril Brooke had died in a Turkish hospital at Bigha, Asia Minor on 26th August 1915, from blood poisoning. Vivian Brooke was given a Christian burial and later re-interred at Ari Burnu Cemetery, ANZAC.



Figure 4 Ari Burnu Cemetery, ANZAC

Like many families who had lost loved ones on the other side of the world a simple memorial was later placed on the family grave at St. John's Cemetery, New Town. A brass plaque on the baptismal font also bears testimony to the fact the Lance Corporal Vivian Cyril Brooke 12th Battalion, died whilst a prisoner of war in

1915.

'Colebrook' is now hemmed in further than ever by the large structures around it is hard to visualise the view that may have once attracted Robert Brooke. Early photographs of New Town give some of idea of the rolling pastures and scattered houses that would have made up the views looking back towards Main Road, from the front verandah.

The photo of a young Vivian Brooke is courtesy of Trish Groom and appears on our website www.soldierswalk.org.au.

Avenues Update



On August 5th, the community of **Cornwall** in the Fingal Valley gathered on the old tree reserve to replant the original Avenue. The Avenue had been planted in August 1918 on land specially set aside as a Crown Reserve for the commemorative trees. Over 30 turned out to help plant the new trees with attendant nameplates to honour miners from the town who enlisted during the Great War. 22 trees were planted for this modest community and the impact of this

and subsequent deaths is easy to imagine. The original trees were felled by the Council in the early 1990s due to their age and concerns about safety much to the horror of many in the community. The Cornwall Community Development Group has been the driving force behind the restoration project lead by Jim Haas. Funds have been raised through the organisation itself with assistance of a Saluting Their Service Grant through DVA and council. The group in recent years has also developed the Miners' Memorial and park adjacent to the avenue reserve.

Jericho is also seeing big changes. During July and August the remaining original trees, a mix of macrocarpa and radiata, were felled having reached the end of their safe lives. On September 11th a special tree planting event took place with 27 Norway Maples planted. These were chosen as they are cold and drought resistant and are used extensively in North America as a street tree due to their adaptability. The second stage of the project for 2008 will be the placement of plaques, plinths and

interpretation panels. The cooperation and assistance of the owner of adjoining land has been invaluable: he moved and replaced fencing and is providing reticulated irrigation for each tree. Stephanie Burbury has been a driver of the project working with John Hinchey of Oatlands RSL and the Southern Midlands Council, especially John Bisdee (Mayor) and Damian Mackey (Manager Development and Environmental Services).

Plaque Donors

The following families and individuals have made generous donations towards the cost of plaques in memory of those who served and made the ultimate sacrifice. We trust everyone who has donated to a specific plaque has been acknowledged. If not, apologies and you will be in the next issue. We must also thank the many people who have made general donations towards our work.

Tree#	Serviceman	Unit	DOD	Donor
Tree 37	Pte Robert Wiggins	12th Bn	11/08/1918	M. Matheson
Tree 77	Pte William John Pfau	12th Bn	23/08/1918	Detlev Geard
Tree 136	L/Cpl David James McNeill	47th Bn	31/08/1916	Mary McNeill
Tree 138	Pt Benjamin Anderson	52nd Bn	3/09/1916	Brett Allender
Tree 142	Pte Joseph Hane	52nd Bn	3/09/1916	Jim Haney
Tree 148	Pte Robert Anderson	52nd Bn	4/09/1916	Greg Allender
Tree 153	Pte Roy Butler	40th Bn	8/09/1916	Dale Greenland
Tree 163	Cpl William McAllister	5th A.F.A.	29/09/1916	William Foster
Tree 168	Cpl Percy Harrison	26th Bn	5/11/1916	Mr & Mrs. Harrison
Tree 171	Dvr Benjamin Hewitt	3rd A.F.A	9/11/1916	Hewitt Family
Tree 172	CSM Charles Wilkie	26th Bn	14/11/1916	Neil Batt & Mike Wilkie
Tree 178	Pte William Leslie Cragg	1st Pioneer Bn	1/06/1916	Barbara Menadue
Tree 179	Cpl Fred Geeves Nicholson	12th Bn	11/12/1916	Ian Nicholson
Tree 197	Pte Christopher Milton Purcell	40th Bn	2/02/1917	Brian Boutchard
Tree 208	Dvr William John Dwyer	10th A.F.A.	31/10/1918	Margaret Peters
Tree 226	Pte George Frederick Heaton	12th Bn	10/04/1917	Mr. T. W. Heaton
Tree 337	Pte Alexander Reading	12th Bn	13/10/1917	Beverley Foster
Tree 339	Pte Arthur Albert Albury	12th Bn	19/08/1916	T. & D. Albury
Tree 364	Pte George Simon Wright	40th Bn	28/03/1918	Mrs Merlene Wright
Tree 365	Bdr Albert Edward Scurrah	12th Bn	21/03/1918	Mark Bergfield
Tree 374	Spr Alan Douglas McNeill	1st Field Co Eng.	26/03/1918	Mary McNeill
Tree 439	Lt Ben Vaughan	12th Bn	21/04/1918	Pat Vaughan
Tree 458	Pte Richard Ralph Sharp	3rd Fd Amb.	7/05/1917	Mrs J. Upcher

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Friends of Soldiers Memorial Avenue Inc.



President's Report on behalf of the Committee for the year ended 30 June 2007

Another year has passed and our work to restore the Avenue has continued, albeit with some changes since the last year. Our relationships with key stakeholders is as strong as ever, our funding base has remained strong and gained additional support, our recognition within the community remains high, and most importantly we have remained true to the Association's objectives in working to preserve and restore this most important memorial.

Restoration of the Avenue

The removal of blue gums is now complete and the ongoing maintenance by Hobart City Council ensures the Avenue is once again a place of quiet contemplation within the landscape of the Domain. To its credit the Council has continued the work previously done by Project Hahn and Work for the Dole to install new concrete plinths along the Avenue, with the ongoing support of Boral Concrete, AMS Hire and Nubco/Ramset. Plaque installations in August, November and February increased the number of dedicated tree sites to over 275, over half of the original number – a fantastic effort. We must thank Retlas Bronze for the quality of their castings and their forbearance with our amendments!

Perhaps the most important development was the decision by Council to proceed with the Crossroads Oval redevelopment project, which will see the reinstatement of the Avenue via a circular path around the oval to join with the few remaining trees at the Crossroads proper. This is to be our major project in 2008 and will be a significant event in terms of the Avenue's restoration as well as lifting community awareness for our work. The Council's program to grow new cedars for planting is progressing, with some 200 trees well advanced.

Our working bees have helped to remove litter and weeds along the Avenue, as well as keeping those pesky blue gums from re-sprouting.

Financial Support and Fundraising

Our funding from the Tasmanian Community Fund came to an end during the year, with the completion of the "Avenues Project". However, not only did we benefit from Tassal's continuing generous financial assistance, but we also had an increasing number of donations from other businesses, community organisations, families and individuals. Tax deductibility status has helped in this regard. To all those who have contributed, thank you very much. Yet our greatest debt of thanks goes to the State RSL who promoted our cause to the State Government which provided a grant of \$40,000 towards the restoration effort. This provides us with a high degree of confidence as we start planning for major work in 2007/08.

Our Quiz Night raised over \$1,000 towards the cause, and it was a great night too. We even received support from some unexpected quarters, such as the Risdon Vale Primary School, where the students held a fundraising day for the Avenue. A great effort.

Yet, we still need more support, and we hope that more families or groups will come forward to donate specific plaques or make general donations to the restoration effort, particularly as our tax deductibility expires in June 2008.

Projects and Events

The "Avenues Project" culminated in the launch of the Avenues Community Self-help Kit by our Patron, the Governor of Tasmania, in June. This comprehensive and detailed publication, prepared by Adrian Howard, will become an excellent resource for other groups seeking to restore their own avenues. Thanks to the Royal Tasmanian Botanical Gardens and the Reference Group for their support, advice and input to this project.

In April, FOSMA participated in the Tasmanian Heritage Festival with tours of the Avenue, talks at the State Library and public exhibitions at the Gunpowder Magazine on the Domain. Hundreds of people came to these events and thanks to Heritage Tasmania for its support.

External Relationships

Our connection with the Hobart City Council is as strong as ever, and we remain very grateful that Council continues to put significant resources into the restoration of the Avenue. The hours of design and planning for the Crossroads redevelopment highlights the level of commitment by Council. Many thanks to Rob Mather and his Bushland group for their ongoing support and assistance, as well as Council's heritage, works and recreation services staff. We must also acknowledge the assistance of the Lord Mayor, Ald Rob Valentine and Deputy Lord Mayor Eva Ruzicka who are always there for us.

I have already mentioned the Tassal group, but they are so important to our work. Without their support, we would not have such a strong financial position, and this is largely due to the efforts of Nick Burrows. Many thanks.

FOSMA has worked hard to establish and maintain credibility with service organisations and community groups. We are grateful for the continuing support of the State Branch of the RSL and Tony Scott, State President, who not only helped gain us additional funding but is always there at dedication ceremonies. As well, Hobart Legacy, through their President Jim Stewart, are stalwarts to the cause, along with the Claremont RSL Womens Auxiliary, South Hobart Progress Association, The Law Society, the Australian Defence Forces and a host of other bodies, too numerous to mention here.

We are also grateful to *The Mercury* newspaper for its support in providing editorial space for our work and upcoming dedications. This has been off significant benefit to us.

Committee and Membership

Once again, I must pay tribute to the committee for their commitment and hard work during the year. Some members has retired, namely John Panton and Bill Halliwell, and to both of them thanks for their efforts. Others have rejoined, namely Adrian Howard after his stint as Project Officer, a job for which he should be very proud. And others have dug deep and continued for the long haul - Mike Wilkie, Glenn Hardwick, Andrea Gerrard, Helen Hartley, Owen Hutchinson and John Trethewey. Thanks also to Chris Oakes, as ex-officio RSL representative for his assistance.

To the members, thank you for your continuing support in whatever capacity you have been able to give it. You have helped at the working bees, participated at dedications, had fun with us at the Quiz Night, or just renewed your membership to help keep us afloat. We value your connection to the group and trust you receive something of benefit in return. I trust we will see many of you in the coming year at one of our events.

JOHN WADSLEY

President

FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS MEMORIAL AVENUE INC
(ABN 12 395 696 020)
Statement of Receipts and Payments
1 July 2006 to 30 June 2007

<u>2004/05</u>	<u>2005/06</u>		<u>2006/07</u>
		Receipts	
700.00	1,540.00	Membership Subscriptions	2,040.00
		Membership For Life	200.00
5,082.25	3,816.35	Fundraising Events	2,461.35
		General Donations	750.35
		Gift Fund Donations	1,055.00
		Interest:	
	69.09	General Account	28.98
	28.88	Gift Account	29.82
18.11	303.86	Investment Account	658.08
		Wood Sales	3,782.25
	10,000.00	Tassal Sponsorship	30,000.00
		State Government Grant	40,000.00
9,000.00		Grants	
	88,500.00	Tas Community Fund Grant	
2,284.00	20,752.60	Donations Towards Plaques	10,860.00
1,577.00	261.25	Miscellaneous Receipts	20.00
<u>18,661.36</u>	<u>125,272.03</u>	Total Receipts	<u>91,885.83</u>
		Expenditure	
2,500.00	48,110.41	Consultants (TCF Grant 2005/06)	26,275.31
	48,977.50	Plaque Production	29,786.00
52.30	3,223.70	Advertising	101.70
143.00	198.00	Audit Fees	150.00
820.00	960.00	Web Page	410.00
45.60	46.80	Annual Return	47.57
	7,119.45	Brochures	
126.00	130.00	Wreaths	120.00
896.55	1,452.43	Postage	1,420.43
398.99	361.80	Stationery	867.82
15.90	4.75	Bank Charges	6.50
3,167.19	4,013.74	Miscellaneous	895.52
<u>6,165.53</u>	<u>114,598.58</u>	Total Expenditure	<u>60,080.85</u>
		Excess Receipts over Expenditure	31,804.98
		Represented By:	
		Bank Balances 1 July 2006:	
		Operating Account	3,482.25
		Gift Account	503.27
		Investment Account	26,303.86
			<u>30,289.38</u>
		Plus Previous Year Receipts	340.00
			<u>30,629.38</u>
		Bank Balances 30 June 2007:	
		Operating Account	3,606.49
		Gift Account	5,915.43
		Investment Account	52,961.94
			<u>62,483.86</u>
		Less Outstanding Cheques 30 June 2007	49.50
			<u>62,434.36</u>
		Movement in Bank Balances	31,804.98



Friends of Soldiers Memorial Avenue

FOSMA Wine offer, c/o Adrian Howard, 11 Franklin St, West Hobart 7000

November Fundraising Wine Order

1	South Australian A dry sparkling wine blend. Fresh fruit flavours dominate. A crisp finish follows. Big enough to have with that special meal. French provincial is an ideal match, but good old Aussie tucker is also well enhanced by this wine.	Sparkling Brut	2005	\$10.50
2	Mornington Peninsula Bursting with bright, fresh fruit flavours, a hint of earthy nose and a beautiful oak balance on the finish, this cool climate Pinot is one out of the box. A great companion for sea foods and light meat dishes. Crispy skin grilled flathead with a mild herb garnish is just one example of a good food match.	Reserve Pinot Noir	2005	\$14.00
3	Reynella Rich and raisiny blend of 5 years average age. Oak ageing gives honey and vanilla nuances. Good quality fortification provides for a smooth finish. A delightful match with big, rich desserts like plum pudding, Christmas cake, fruity cheesecakes and "death by chocolate" cake. A must for sweet toothers.	Classic Tawny Port		\$13.00
4	Hunter Valley A bright red colour offers liquorice and blackberry bouquet. Medium bodied with plenty of Hunter berry flavours, lingering spices and a hint of vanilla. A genuine partner to prime beef and hearty roast vegetables.	Shiraz	2004	\$13.50
5	Barossa Valley Vibrant peach and melon nose, with melon and stone fruit flavours and hints of citrus are combined with a dry oaky finish to produce a premium style. Pan-seared sea-run Trout fillets or Tassie Scallops served on a bed of Desiree mash and a rocket and mayonnaise sauce would be a great match.	Premium Chardonnay	2006	\$12.50
6	King Valley Glorious blackcurrant and cassis front palate with a soft tannic finish. A must with European creole dishes. Try it with paella and with coss lettuce done under an olive oil and parmesan drizzle.	Cabernet Sauvignon	2004	\$11.50
7	Margaret River Both superb examples of MR whites crammed full of tropical fruit flavours and aromas, with light acid leading to dry unoaked finishes. "On-the-deck" summer wines suitable for food matches with seafood, sweet-meats, salads, tangy cheeses, crispbread and antipasto.	either Sauvignon Blanc or Chenin Blanc (depends on supply - sorry no choice)	2007	\$14.00

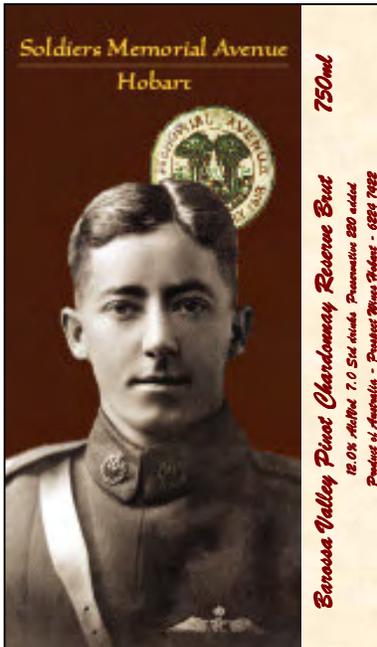
Orders in multiples of 6 would be appreciated --- All prices include GST --- Orders close on 30th Nov 2007

Please order on the reverse of this form

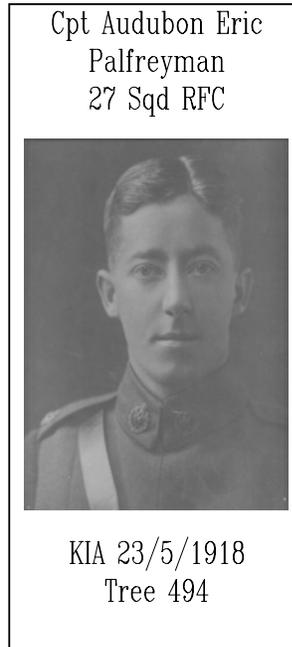
Labelling of orders and special labelling

Prospect Wines have in conjunction with Friends of Soldiers Walk arranged for special labelling of bottles with any individual soldier information, for those customers interested in a special memento. Please contact Adrian Howard to discuss the process of having those labels created. An additional fee of \$10 per dozen applies - orders must be in multiples of 12 (can be mixed).

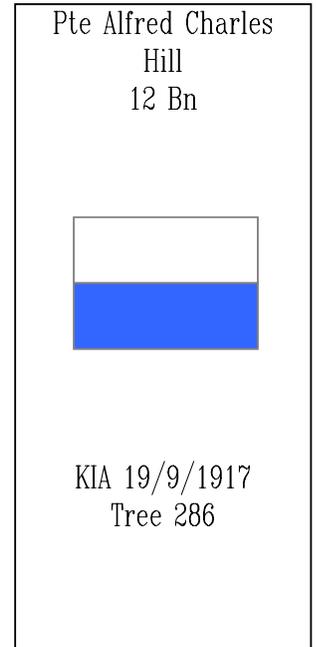
All bottles will have a generic label with Soldiers Memorial Avenue on it, showing the wine type and statutory info, as shown in the example below.



Specially labelled bottles will have individual soldier information on the reverse, with either an image of the individual or their battalion emblem, as shown in the examples below.



or



Order Form: Prospect Wines Hobart - (please return this form with your payment to the above address).

Please accept my order for the Friends of Soldiers Memorial Avenue fundraiser wines. I acknowledge that I am over 18 years of age and that I am placing an order with Prospect Wines Hobart [ABN 15 105 912 187] (Off Licence No. 73020861).

*** The applicable law for transactions for the purchase of wine from Prospect Wines Hobart is the law of the State of Tasmania. By placing an order with Prospect Wines Hobart, you accept that ownership of and risk of the goods passes to the customer upon payment of the goods and when the goods have been despatched with the carrier. We reserve the right to substitute similar wines of similar value if for some unforeseen reason the named wines above become unavailable at the time the fundraiser finishes.*

Name: _____ **Telephone:** _____ **Fax:** _____
Address: _____ **P/code:** _____

			\$ per bottle	No	\$
1	South Australian	Sparkling Brut	10.50		
2	Mornington Peninsula	Reserve Pinot Noir	14.00		
3	Reynella	Classic Tawny Port	13.00		
4	Hunter Valley	Shiraz	13.50		
5	Barossa Valley	Premium Chardonnay	12.50		
6	King Valley	Cabernet Sauvignon	11.50		
7	Margaret River	either Sauvignon Blanc or Chenin	14.00		
		Special order for individual soldier memento labelling*	10.00		

Payment Options	(please tick applicable method)	special memento labelling orders must be multiples of 12 bottles (can be mixed)	Subtotal
<input type="checkbox"/>	CASH	(Tasmanian delivery fee if applicable - see below)	\$6
<input type="checkbox"/>	CREDIT CARD (see below - M/Card, VISA, Diners, Amex & JCB accepted)	(Interstate delivery fee if applicable - see below)	various
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHEQUE (payable to Prospect Wines Hobart)		TOTAL

Credit Card details for my purchase of Friends of Soldiers Memorial Avenue fundraiser wines.

Name on Card: _____ **Phone:** _____

Card No: _____ **Expiry:** _____ **Amount:** \$ _____

I authorise the above amount to be charged to my credit card. Signed: _____ **Date:** _____

For orders collected directly from Friends of Soldiers memorial Avenue, there will be no delivery charge

For orders delivered within Tasmania, we will be charging a flat \$6 fee per each dozen or part dozen, for delivery by Australia Post.

For orders outside Tasmania (must be whole dozens), we will be charging according to the current Australia Post Schedule as indicated below -

Location	for delivery by Australia Post
Melbourne	\$ 16.00
Victoria (outside Melbourne metro)	\$ 18.00
Sydney	\$ 22.00
New South Wales (outside Sydney metro)	\$ 24.00
Brisbane	\$ 25.00
Queensland (outside Brisbane metro)	\$ 36.00
Adelaide	\$ 22.00
South Australia (outside Adelaide metro)	\$ 24.00
Perth	\$ 31.00
Western Australia (outside Perth metro)	\$ 39.00
Northern Territory	\$ 54.00