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Qld Chairman's Report

Welcome to the tenth Queensland National Boer War Memorial Association newsletter.

Just where are we with the Project?

This year, for the first time, Boer War Day was observed in every State capital as well as in Canberra.

As has been said on countless occasions before, the Boer War is the only major conflict not to be commemorated on ANZAC Parade in our National Capital.

We are still trying to educate the current Australian Population that 23,000 Colonial troops served in the conflict and 1,000 of them did not return, and that those who did, returned as Australian Troops to a new Nation.

We have started a national petition which I would urge every adult in the country to sign. This is in addition to our national descendant's data base. We must convince government, of the people's desire build a memorial to our early Commonwealth military history. A copy of this petition is at the rear of this newsletter.

The State of the Monument

The Competition for a National Boer War Memorial design was terminated without achieving its aim.

The design of our choice was submitted to the National Capital Authority (NCA) in October 2010

After time consuming negotiations with NCA our design has now been listed for the attention of the Canberra National Memorials Committee (CNMC).

The effect of the Anzac Centenary on our quest is hopefully to be positive in that we believe the Chairman of the Anzac Centenary Board (ACB) Air Marshall Houston will recommend to the Government that the NBWM be constructed at Government expense. This would in line with recommendations of the Government appointed Anzac Centenary Committee, which includes Ex Prime Ministers Hawke and Fraser.

We have had a change of National Patron from Air Marshall Houston to General Hurley who has wished us well in accepting the Patronage.

The bad news is that the Government has ordered a review of all memorials in Canberra. NCA are unable to tell me at this stage what effect this will have on the CNMC meeting which was due to sit in October. We **hope** it will relate only to the proposed WW I and WW II memorials beside the Lake.

A very special thank you to all of our supporters for your continued commitment.

This task will take time, great effort and financial support to complete.



Ron McElwaine

Chairman Qld Committee of NBWMA



Editorial

As always I enjoy putting this newsletter together, and I hope you enjoy the articles presented to you this issue. The feature article is a very interesting one about a soldier who fought in three wars – a rather monumental achievement, I'm sure you will agree, and I feel he has earned his place in our newsletter.

I just love the photo on the cover of this issue. Unfortunately, I only know the identity of two of these gentlemen [See page 6], but maybe one of you will recognise a father, grandfather or uncle. They just look so dapper all standing there together, reminiscing no doubt. It would be nice to put a name to them all.

As you read in the Chairman's Report, Canberra is "dilly dallying" around with inquiries into war memorials and we are afraid this will delay our project even longer. I think they, our Boer War soldiers and nurses, have waited long enough to be remembered.

Don't forget our petition at the back of this issue. If everyone who reads this newsletter encouraged family and friends to fill in just one page, we would be well on our way to achieving a presentation to the government. We hope for thousands of signatures, as there is nothing more convincing than a hard copy in your hands to feel the public's commitment to the building of the Boer War Memorial.



Colleen O'Leary 

Editor

Feature Article**Pte DURHAM James Serial # 169
A Company, 1st Qld Mounted Infantry Contingent**

This veteran of three wars was born on Thursday June 6th 1878, in Boundary Street, Spring Hill, Brisbane, Queensland to parents David and Hannah Mary [nee Drewery] Durham. He would be a brother to Annie, Mary Elizabeth, Jessie, Emily, David, William, Henry, George Thomas, Elizabeth, Henry, Thomas Charles and Ellen Jane.

David was the eldest son of a Scot, who arrived in Adelaide in 1850, during the gold rush, with his wife. The parents moved through the goldfields of Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland, eventually settling in Gympie. David by this time had married Hannah and moved to Roma, a new town, where he took up work on the cattle stations. James took to horsemanship as he helped his father change the horses at Blythedale Station for Cobb and Co. The family worked their way back North, to Gympie, and it was here, that James joined the old Kennedy Regiment, a unit that wore the traditional red jackets and white helmets of British Units.

In early October 1899, James heeded the call to arms made by the Colonial Queensland Government, and enlisted with the First [Queensland Mounted Infantry] Contingent as Pte No 169, Durham James, and 'A' Company. This contingent consisted of 262 all ranks as well as 284 horses, and their wagons and machine guns.

**A Company, 1st QMI**

Pte Durham embarked for South Africa aboard the transport ship *Cornwall*, on November 1, 1899. Arriving at Cape Town on December 12, James disembarked, and along with the others, and the horses, entrained for the Orange River camp. Prior to boarding the train, James, like his fellow troopers from Gympie, William Arthur Morris [who wrote to the Maryborough Chronicle [9-1-1900], would have had time to notice how much Cape Town looked like Gympie "being all hilly, but nearly as large as Brisbane."

The train left Cape Town the following day, Thursday, and took until Sunday to travel the 517 miles to their camp site. On the morning of December 29, the Contingent set out to march to Belmont, camping that night at a farmhouse, without blankets. James and the rest arrived at Belmont, early the next morning. It would not be long before James would see action, in fact, New Years Day, 1900, when the Q.M.I. were involved in action at Sunnyside. Almost a year of action would follow, with Pte Durham being involved in and at the relief of Kimberly, Bloemfontein, Pretoria and Diamond Hill amongst others.

In November, 1900 the Contingent received their orders to return to Australia. James embarked, with the others, on the transport ship *Orient* on December 13, and arrived back at Brisbane on January 17, 1901. Six days later the Contingent was disbanded, and James returned to Gympie.

Within a year, on Tuesday December 16, 1902 Florence Emily Percy was walking down the aisle to exchange wedding vows with James Durham at Rockhampton, Queensland. Then as his sister Annie had moved to New Zealand, James and Florence decided to follow her over there to live, and it was while living at Wellington that their first child, Florence Marjorie was born. However, shortly after, the Durhams made up their minds to return to Brisbane, and it was here their second child was born, but after 18 months this girl, Doris Amy, died. A short time later Florence was admitted to a sanatorium in Toowoomba suffering with TB, and it was whilst here she also died.

James and little Florence moved to Yarraman to live. Here James found that raising a small child was a hard task, and so he married for a second time to Sadie Robinson. Not long after this event, James again heeded his country's call to arms and enlisted with the 2nd Light Horse as Corporal No 140, on August 21, 1914. James saw action on Gallipoli where he was wounded. He spent a considerable time in hospitals in both Malta and Egypt, before returning to Australia in January, 1916. James spent the rest of the War as a Recruiting Sergeant stationed at Nanango [between Yarraman and Kingaroy].

After the War had ended James worked at his garage, his cream run and his general carrying business at Yarrambat. This occupied most of his time right up until the start of the 2nd World War when he again enlisted this time serving in the Garrison Battalion on guard and general transport duties until he was discharged in 1941. He was then employed on special work for the Federal Authorities. During his WW2 service he and his wife separated, as a result James moved to Redcliffe, by the sea, where he was to spend the rest of his life.

In 1948, at a ceremony to honour James as a Veteran of 3 Wars, held at the Yarraman Memorial Hall, a poem titled "Do It Now" was read to the packed audience. The final lines are repeated below:

***"For no matter how you shout it,
He won't really care about it,
He won't know how many teardrops you may have shed.
So if you think some praise is due him,
Now is the time to hand it to him,
For he cannot read his tombstone
When he's dead!"***

James was able to add another 'string to his bow' in 1901, when he was one of three men selected to represent Australian soldiers at the Federation of the Commonwealth ceremonies, on Lord Roberts' staff.

James Durham was awarded the following service medals/ decorations for his service over three Wars:

Queens South Africa Medal with six clasps.

Kings South Africa Medal with two clasps plus Oak Leaf [Mentioned in Dispatchers],
Along with the medal he received a Citation that stated he had seen more active service than any other Australian or New Zealander.

1914-1915 Star

British War Medal 1914-1918

Allied Victory Medal 1914-1918

War Medal 1939-1945

ANZAC Commemorative Medallion 1967

Fourteen days short of his 87th birthday, on 23 May, 1965, at Redcliffe Queensland, James Durham died. He is buried in the Military section of the Mt Thompson Cemetery.



Only two people in this photo are currently known to the Editor:

Sir William Glasgow, first on the left; and James Durham, who is the subject of this feature article, is second from the right.

If anyone can be of assistance with identifying the other persons, please contact the Editor.

Source: *Service in the Anglo-Boer War 1899-1902: Australian Connections to the War, by Gregory E. Kirk*



Private Jack of the Volunteer Battalion, Royal Warwickshire Regiment, who deserted from the Boers and was enlisted as a member of the Warwickshire's Volunteer Services Company. Veteran of all their engagements, he was smuggled home, given a uniform jacket, presented with his campaign medal by General Sir Reginald Pole-Carew, and granted an annuity to keep him in biscuits, becoming "the best known dog in Birmingham"

[Sourced from: *Uniforms Illustrated No 19 the Boer War,*
By P.J Haythornthwaite]

Kindly supplied by **Mike Hanslow**

A First for the NSW Committee: The ANZAC Day Parade 2011

NSW Committee member David Deasey carried the Boer War banner in its rightful place historically at the head of the ANZAC Day march on behalf of all NSW BWM Committee. It proved to be a much more dangerous job than he thought. In his own words.....

"Proudly turned out complete with the medals of both of my BW ancestors on right breast I took instructions from the Parade Marshall placing me with the Boer War Memorial banner at the front of the parade, but just behind the mounted trooper guide, and just in front of another one.

While waiting for the order to set off both horses were docile and well behaved, although clearly anxious to strut their stuff down the long aisles formed by the huge crowd lining the streets despite the cold and rain.

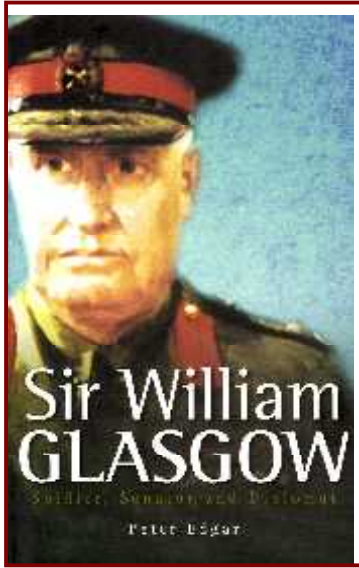
Our Boer War banner took a bit of handling in the wind that was pushing the showers, upsetting the horse behind.

The clattering of its shoes on the bitumen raised the one in front's interest in what was going on, presenting me with an extreme close up of his rump and swishing tail. As I lagged to avoid the possibility of becoming a victim of his flying hooves—not to mention rear end pollution—I was nudged by the nose of the one behind, complete with his unnerving sound effects.

As we got towards the Town Hall the rain ceased and the street widened all of which seemed to calm the horses slightly. Unfortunately the march passed under the mono-rail twice. On both occasions the train shot noisily over-head causing the horses to shy, perform the equine equivalent of a backward somersault with pike. A third of a tonne of horse doing 1800 gyrations only a few metres fore and aft don't do wonders for the nerves.

I moved rapidly stage left uttering expletives deleted to avoid the rump swinging around. Discretion argued that the remainder of the march should be in extended Open Order and five paces to the left of the march's centerline."

Lt COL. David Deasey NSW BWM Committee



**Book Launch – 19th August 2011
“Sir William Glasgow: Soldier, Senator and Diplomat”, written by Peter Edgar.**

The launch was held at the United Services Club in Brisbane, with many of Glasgow’s family in attendance.



Above are the grandchildren of Sir W Glasgow: Janet Angus, her twin sister Susan Morgan both from South Australia, Angus McDowall and his sister Deborah McDowall from Sydney.



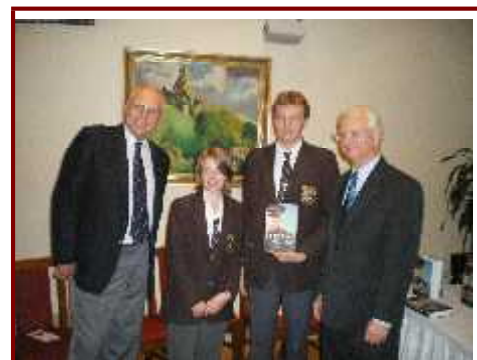
Major General Jim Nolan & author Peter Edgar



Angus Mc Dowall & Peter Edgar



Qld BWM Committee members and partners:
L to R – Derek Ellis; Colleen O’Leary; Bill Cross;
Colleen’s husband, Dr Paul Johnston; LT COL
Miles Farmer and his wife, Mavis.



Major General Nolan with Maryborough High School Captains Clare Olds & Joshua Rodgers, with Peter Edgar

The Men from Wondai

Noel Selway (Wondai, Queensland)

Our knowledge of the fact that eight men from the Wondai District, served in the Boer War comes as a consequence of the claims made in the men's World War One attestation papers when they enlisted. These men were either farmers or graziers although there was a printer as well.

The group was an interesting mix of nationalities. There was one Queenslander, two New South Welshmen, two from England, one each from Scotland, Ireland and Denmark.

Trooper Joe Alcock served in the New South Wales Lancers and had been in the Contingent sent to England to participate in the Aldershot Tournament and train with the British Army, and was there from the beginning of the war in October 1899 and saw action in all the engagements in the advance to Pretoria in the Transvaal from the Orange River until the Regiment returned to Australia in December 1900.

Four men served in three Queensland Imperial Bushmen's Contingents and one in the New Zealand Mounted Rifles. Privates Arnold Weinholt and Arthur Perrett served in the 4th QIB, Private Andrew Whiteside served in the 5th QIB, and Private Arthur Grevell served in the 6th QIB while Lieutenant John Drury served in the 7th New Zealand Mounted Rifles.



#9 Sgt Arnold Weinholt 4th QIB

Born 1877 at Goomburra Qld. Promoted 1st June 1900. In 1903 he was elected Councillor, Kilkivan Shire Council. 1909 elected member for Fassifern. In 1913 he resigned as member for Fassifern and contested the Federal Election in the seat of Wide Bay but lost to Andrew Fisher. 1915 he enlisted in the British South African Police as a private participated in the German West African Campaign. In November of that year he was discharged. In 1916 enlisted East African Mounted as a private. 17th June 1917 he was awarded the Military Cross. 4th September 1918 he was awarded a bar to Military Cross and on the 11th October of the same year he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

On October 30th he was discharged medically unfit 1MD – BWM VM. In 1919 he was elected as Member for Moreton in the Federal Parliament, he married Enid Jones at St Phillips Sydney, a daughter was born in 1920. In 1922 he retired as member for Moreton but in 1932 he was elected again as member for Fassifern in the Qld State Parliament. The Italo-Ethiopian War of 1935-37, Wienholt was from 1935-1936 was a Transport Officer, #3 Ambulance Ethiopian Red Cross. WW2, on 14th June 1940 he enlisted in the Middle East Command: Mission 101, Ethiopia as 2nd Class Lt/Asst Intelligence Officer. On September 10th 1914 he was killed in action at Mutabia, Ethiopia



#112 Trooper Arthur Perrett 4th QIB
 Born 1869 London UK.
 1914 Enlisted 1st Reinforcements 2nd Australian Light Horse, in October 23rd discharged for ill health and family reasons. In 1915 he re-enlists in the 4th Reinforcements 2nd remounts, in 1916 he returned to Australia.



#451 Trooper Andrew Whiteside 5th QIB
 Born 1877 Blantyne Scotland. He became a farmer at Kinley, Wondai. 1934 he was still a farmer at Kinleymore Wondai. On the 24th January 1971 aged 93 he passed away and is buried at Proston Cemetery.



#332 Trooper Arthur Grevell 6th QIB
 Born, 1878 Copenhagen Denmark. He became a farmer at Greenview, Wondai Qld.
 1916 Married Mary and later enlisted 12th Machine Gun Company. After the war returned to Wondai.



These men participated as their respective units arrived in South Africa, in the already underway British Offensive from July 1900 through the Guerrilla War until March 1902.

The Mobile Columns

From the time they arrived at Pretoria in July 1900 the 4th QIB was engaged in operations both to the east and west in pursuit of the commando's in the Transvaal. Many skirmishes were fought and casualties taken as the Contingent was shifted around the various Columns scouring the veldt for the elusive Boer. The work was frustrating as well as taking an extremely heavy toll on the horses. Because of poor logistics there were many occasions when the men went hungry and they suffered from inadequate clothing and, at times, poorly chosen camps sites.

In February 1901 the 4th QIB were active in the Orange Free State in pursuit of De Wit before returning to the Transvaal in April where they were joined by 5th QIB. In various Columns they participated in arduous operations in eastern Transvaal where once more they were subject to continuous skirmishes with the Boers and suffered casualties both to men and horses. At Standerton on the Durban to Pretoria railway the two Contingents were joined by the 6th QIB and the 7th NZMR for further operations in eastern Transvaal which continued until early June when the 4th QIB received orders for a return to Australia.


There was a fair bit of rail travel during the war as it developed so the units were shuffled back and forth to depots usually in Cape Colony to replace horses and renew uniforms and get some decent care for perhaps a week or a month depending on field requirements. For the QIB and the NZMR they were never out of the line for long. Enough time to get new mounts and back to the grind of pursuit of an elusive enemy.

By mid-June 1901 and until March 1902 the 5th QIB roamed the Orange Free State first in the west, then the south west, creeping over into the Cape Colony on a pursuit across the border, then back again this time in the south east. They were next in north east of Transvaal and then back again into the north east of the Free State then back into the south east of the Transvaal where they participated in a severe all-day fight at a place called Onverwacht.

In the meantime the 6th QIB and the 7th NZMR who were serving together in another Column were participating in similar operations in eastern Transvaal and the Orange Free State and in the drives between blockhouse lines and the railway line from Durban and Pretoria and the Pretoria and Delagoa Bay line.

By the war's end there were over a hundred mobile columns in the field in pursuit of the elusive Boer Commando in the Orange Free State and the Transvaal.

Privates Herbert Auliff and John Whelan enlisted late April and May 1902 in the Fifth and Seventh Australian Commonwealth Horse respectively. These two Regiments arrived too late to see any active service as the war had formally ended by the time their ships had arrived in the theatre.

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| <p><i>-No image available-</i></p> <p><i>#46 5th Herbert Auliff NSW ACH.</i></p> <p><i>Born 1882 Berry NSW. 1915 Enlisted WW1 to 10th Re enforcements 26th Brigade, Killed In Action at Bapaume. Buried Vaulx Hill Cemetery Bapaume.</i></p> |  | <p><i>#114 Trooper John Whelan 9th ACH</i></p> <p><i>Born, 1882 Kings Count Ireland. He became a farmer at North Mondure Wondai Qld. 1916 Enlisted with Artillery Details in 1918 discharged at medically unfit.</i></p> |
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There is evidence that at least five other men who later lived in the Wondai District also served in the Boer War according to their World War One attestation papers. These were Ernest Atkins in the Imperial Yeomanry; Patrick Connolly in the Irish Fusiliers; Alpha Hunter in the 5th Queensland Imperial Bushmen; Edgar Murgatroyd in the Royal Field Artillery and Crawford Rees in the Royal Gloucester Hussars which were Imperial Yeomanry.



#496 Trooper Alpha
Hunter 5th QIB. No
further information
available.

The war finally involved 365,693 British soldiers and sailors and 82,742 colonial soldiers. Twenty two thousand found a grave on the veldt of whom 5,774 were killed in action and another 16,168 died of wounds or disease. On the Boer side the casualties were as high it being estimated that there were 7,000 deaths among the 87,365 Boers who served in the commandoes of the two republics of Orange Free State and the Transvaal.

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BOER WAR MEMORIALS

We are endeavouring to list on our web site the Boer War Memorials and their locations in Queensland. They will be added to our website so there will always be a permanent record. I already have most of them with details and photos. However, it is in the north and western parts of Queensland that I really do need some help gathering them all.

If you could contact me about a BWM in your area, I would appreciate any further information. I can be contacted at:

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CEREMONIAL TREE PLANTING

Canberra

The ACT Committee of the National Boer War Memorial Association and the Chief Minister of the ACT conducted a formal ceremony on Sunday 26th June 2011 to plant trees of a South African species (*Widdringtonia cedarbergensis* - Clanwilliam cedar) at a designated Boer War Grove at the National Arboretum. This is to commemorate the men and women who served and the many who gave their lives during this conflict.



Although the sun was shining it was cold and the winds freezing [nothing new in Canberra] a group of about 300 people helped to make the tree planting a very successful day. A short ceremony was held featuring speeches by Katy Gallagher MLA and Rear Admiral du Toit AM RAN before the tree planting began.



Top L to R – Boer War uniforms one in green worn by Capt Mike Fitzgerald and GRN Gerald Hogan in khaki and a very well behaved horse. Descendants planting their tree and COL John Haynes OAM the National Chairman of the NBWMA.

Bottom L to R – Brigadier Gaven Reynolds AM, Rear Admiral du Toit AM RAN a serving senior officer who is a descendant of soldiers who fought on both sides. Centre of photo next to GNR Hogan [in uniform] is the man responsible for this wonderful idea ACT NBWMA Chairman Mr Nigel Webster.

REQUEST TO ALL DESCENDANTS – BECOME A SUPPORTER!

All of you who have registered as a Descendant of a Boer War Soldier are a vital and a valued part of our campaign to obtain Government recognition and financial support in our campaign to have a National Boer War Memorial erected on Anzac Parade in Canberra. The numbers are growing daily and will soon give the “pollies” something to think about and respect. We thank you also for donations you have made.

There is another way in which you could help us, and that is by joining the “Boer War Memorial Supporters Group, Qld”. An application form to join is included in this copy of Monumentally Speaking. It also explains in more detail the reasons and purpose behind this group, and its informal nature.

The annual subscription of \$15 will help defray operating costs, such as Newsletters and other mail-outs throughout Queensland. This will preserve donations for their real purpose which is to get a memorial approved and built in Canberra.

TOUR OF SOUTH AFRICAN BATTLEFIELDS & OTHER PLACES OF INTEREST

A tour of South African battlefields focusing on those in which Qld units took part is being considered for March 2012. Other place of interest will also be included.

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST PLEASE

Contact Miles Farmer OAM: (07) 3372 7349 milesfarmer@bigpond.com

Fundraising Merchandise

Queen Victoria Chocolate Tin – Slouch Hats



This is another re-creation of the original Queen Victoria Chocolate Tin from 1900 and is on sale from the Victorian Committee.

The tin (Size: 204 x 60 x 26 mm) contains 8 Slouch Hat chocolates and a brief history of the Slouch Hat in the Boer War and costs only \$25 per tin + postage. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

To order this product, contact Bill Woolmore [bill.woolmore@bwm.org.au].

Boer War Service Plaques

225 x 175 mm engraved wood suitable for wall mounting as a family reminder of your ancestor's Boer War service. A range of new plaques are now available.

\$60 + \$10 p & h

For application form contact:

Bill Woolmore, Victorian Committee

woolmore1@optusnet.com.au



Lapel Pin
\$7.50 each



**Boer War Day
Lapel pin 2010**

Reduced price
\$5.00 + postage



Boer War Stickers

Stickers can be purchased for \$2 each.



**Illustrated Roll
Of Qld Units CD**

CD's can be purchased for \$15 each
[\$1.50+ Postage].



Polo Shirts

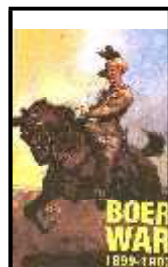
Embroidered black BWM polo shirts.



Ranging in sizes from Small to 4XL, polo shirts are \$30, short sleeved [+ Postage].

[Version with chest pocket – 50 cents extra]

**History of the 5th
Queensland Imperial
Bushmen**
by Alan Fogg MBE



Books sell for \$15.00 each + postage.

Copies can be obtained from Ron McElwaine,
Qld Chairman [m] 0419 678 721

All products may also be purchased from Colleen O'Leary

BWM SPEAKERS AVAILABLE



As you may be aware, several of our committee members are quite conversant with the History of the Boer War. However, as the momentum of the project builds, so too has their speaking engagements increased in number. Therefore, if you would like a speaker to talk about the many aspects of our project at an upcoming function, our speakers would be only too happy to assist. We do, however, request that sufficient notice is given so a speaker can be arranged.

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BOER WAR MEMORIAL SUPPORTERS, QLD

Many readers have expressed an interest in being more connected with and supporting the campaign to have a National Boer War Memorial [NBWM] erected on Anzac Parade, Canberra.

To this end, the NBWM Qld Committee [Qld Cttee] has decided to form the ***Boer War Memorial Supporters, Qld***. This is an informal group managed by the Qld Cttee, and it could form the basis of a formal incorporated association in Queensland when the National Boer War Memorial Association has completed its task and is dissolved. This would be after the Memorial has been erected. Membership is open to all descendants of Boer War veterans, and to those of you who have a keen interest in our project.

As a member you will receive a quarterly copy of the "Monumentally Speaking" newsletter via e mail or post mail, a lapel badge, car sticker and a membership certificate, notices, invitations to ceremonies and other activities. Being a member would also enable you to assist us in other ways e.g. Public relations, selling raffle tickets, assistance at functions etc.

There will be no requirement to attend meetings, as administration of this group will be by the Qld Cttee. The Committee thanks you for your continuing support. Please complete the application form below.

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BOER WAR MEMORIAL SUPPORTERS, QLD APPLICATION TO REGISTER PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

I.....Hereby apply to register
with the Boer War Memorial Supporters, Qld.

Street.....Suburb/Town.....

State.....Postcode.....Telephone (.....).....

Mobile.....Email.....

My Annual subscription of \$15.00 is enclosed.
Cheques / Money Orders are to be made out to:

BWM Supporters, Qld P.O. Box 6161, Mitchelton Qld 4053

Signed.....Date.....

