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1778 PTE. CHARLES NEVILLE ATTWOOD.
16TH BN. AUST. INF. K/A. 7TH AUG. 1915.
AGE 43. Son of Charles and Ethel Anne
Attwood. Native of Conderton, Tewkesbury,
England

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April 21st / 59

Dear Sir,

In August 1916 my
Father was killed fighting at
Dardanelles Gallipoli. He was
a Private in Australian Expeditionary
Forces, he joined up when in
Western Australia. I have always
had a great wish to visit his
grave, & have never been able to
do so, I am in his son.

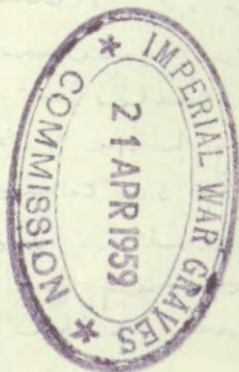
I am married, & wondered
whether it would be possible for
my wife & self to visit the grave.
& if so could I obtain some
grant or reduction for the
journey, as could not afford the
price of the journey. It would

be ever desirous to visit his
grave. Even now we write
& ask the same particulars, but
it has always been my great
wish, & has since for my wife
as well. His full name
was P^{te} Charles Neville Attwood

Thanking you -

Faithfully yours

Colin C. Attwood



Enquiries Branch

For PA please

Donna Campbell

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24th April, 1959.

Dear Mr. Attwood,

In answer to your letter of 21st April, I feel sure the following entry in the Commission's records must refer to your father:-

Private Charles Neville ATTWOOD, 1778. 16th Battalion Australian Infantry. Killed in action 7th August 1915, aged 43. Son of Charles and Esther Arne Attwood.

I am sorry to say he has no known grave. His name is one of those inscribed on the Lone Pine Memorial, in Gallipoli. Situated in Lone Pine Cemetery, on the west side of the Gallipoli peninsular, this memorial consists essentially of a massive stone pylon. On stone panels fixed to a memorial wall in front of the pylon and similar panels on the pylon itself are inscribed the names of those Australian soldiers, and some of the New Zealand soldiers, who died in the Gallipoli operations, including those buried at sea, and who have no known graves. Private Attwood's name is to be found on panel No. 52.

It is possible to visit the cemeteries in Gallipoli, but as the area is part of a Turkish military zone, special regulations are in force. You would have to go first to Istanbul, where contact should be made with the British Consulate. From there you would have to go to Canakkale, on the south side of the Straits, where the procedure for obtaining permission would be completed. A motor boat would then be used to take you over to the peninsular, and when once ashore the other side (where a Turkish military escort would be obligatory) you would require the use of a car to take you to Lone Pine. The Commission's Area Superintendent, responsible for the care of the cemeteries, is based at Canakkale, and is always glad to do what he can to advise and help visitors.

I am afraid there is no official scheme or financial assistance to facilitate visits to war cemeteries at the present time, and your arrangements would have to be made privately. Should you decide to go, please let me know so that I can put you in touch with the Area Superintendent.

Yours faithfully,

Donna Campbell

Secretary.

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