



Australian Newspaper Articles

Remembered in England

Mrs A. Barter, of Caringbah, has forwarded us some touching descriptions of tributes to the memory of colonial soldiers which were made at the gravesides around Salisbury Plains by the country people on Anzac Day. "The plains and downs are dreary and desolate again now," said the "Wiltshire Times." "The colonials are once again beneath sunnier skies, but we still have something to remind us of what has happened during the past years. The little groups of wooden crosses dotted here and there away through the countryside are always there to bring back thoughts and memories of many happy associations with the open-handed boys from the antipodes. On Anzac Day many were anxious to take part in paying a silent tribute to the memory of those who had to remain behind. At Sutton Veny, at Codford, and away again among the military activity at Tidworth, to mention only a few places, bands of pilgrims wended their way to the cemeteries, and placed flowers on the graves, and joined in brief little memorial services. Children, having gathered bunches of fresh spring flowers, lovingly placed their tokens on the graves, and many who could not attend sent bunches of flowers or wreaths."

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