

goodbye cobber god bless you

Goodbye Cobber God Bless You: Exploring the Heartfelt Aussie Farewell

goodbye cobber god bless you — these words carry a warmth and sincerity that instantly evokes a sense of nostalgia and camaraderie. Rooted deep in Australian slang and culture, this phrase is more than just a goodbye; it's a heartfelt send-off filled with goodwill and affection. In this article, we'll explore the meaning, origins, and cultural significance of "goodbye cobber god bless you," while also diving into how such expressions shape social interactions and emotional connections Down Under.

Understanding the Phrase: Goodbye Cobber God Bless You

At first glance, this phrase might seem quaint or even a bit old-fashioned to some, but it embodies a genuine sentiment. Let's break it down:

- ****Goodbye****: A universal parting word, signaling the end of a meeting or conversation.
- ****Cobber****: An Australian slang term for "friend" or "mate," reflecting close companionship.
- ****God bless you****: A blessing or wish for well-being, often used to convey care and positive intentions.

Put together, "goodbye cobber god bless you" is like saying, "Farewell, my friend, and may you be blessed." It's the kind of farewell that feels personal and meaningful, going beyond a simple "see you later."

The Origins of "Cobber" and Its Place in Aussie Vernacular

The word "cobber" has intriguing roots. While its exact origin is debated, it is widely accepted as a distinctly Australian term for a close friend or companion. It gained popularity during the early 20th century, particularly among soldiers during World War I, who used it to address their mates.

Why "Cobber" Resonates So Deeply

Australians are known for their friendly, laid-back nature, and "cobber" perfectly captures that spirit. Unlike more formal terms like "acquaintance" or "colleague," calling someone your cobber implies trust, loyalty, and shared experiences. It's often used affectionately, reinforcing bonds and a sense of belonging.

Examples of “Cobber” in Everyday Use

- “How’s it going, cobber?”
- “Thanks for helping me out, you’re a true cobber.”
- “See you later, cobber!”

Incorporating “cobber” into farewells adds a personal touch that makes the goodbye feel warmer and more heartfelt.

The Blessing: “God Bless You” and Its Emotional Weight

Adding “God bless you” to a farewell isn’t unique to Australia, but it carries a special resonance when paired with “cobber.” It’s a heartfelt wish for health, safety, and happiness. In casual conversation, it might feel like an old-fashioned phrase, but it still holds significance when used genuinely.

When and Why Aussies Say “God Bless You”

Typically, Australians use “God bless you” in moments of genuine care or when parting from someone they hold dear. While Australia is largely secular today, many people still appreciate blessings as symbols of goodwill. This phrase can soften a goodbye, making it feel like a protective charm as friends part ways.

The Cultural Significance of Farewell Phrases in Australia

Expressions like “goodbye cobber god bless you” are more than just words; they reflect cultural values such as mateship, kindness, and community support. Farewells in Australia often carry a friendly and authentic tone, emphasizing connection rather than formality.

The Role of Mateship in Australian Society

Mateship is a cornerstone of Australian identity — the idea that friends stick together through thick and thin. Saying goodbye to a “cobber” with a blessing underscores this value. It’s a verbal handshake affirming mutual respect and care.

How Farewell Expressions Build Emotional Bonds

Language shapes relationships. When Australians use phrases like “goodbye cobber god bless you,” they’re not just ending a conversation; they’re nurturing their social fabric. These expressions convey empathy, making farewells feel like promises to stay connected.

Incorporating “Goodbye Cobber God Bless You” Into Modern Communication

In an age dominated by quick texts and emojis, traditional and heartfelt phrases can sometimes get lost. However, using endearing expressions like “goodbye cobber god bless you” can enrich our modern interactions, making them more meaningful.

Tips for Using Heartfelt Farewells Today

- **Be sincere:** The impact of “goodbye cobber god bless you” depends on genuine feeling. Use it when you truly mean it.
- **Know your audience:** While Aussies may appreciate “cobber,” others might need context to understand.
- **Mix tradition with modernity:** Pair classic phrases with contemporary communication tools for a balanced tone.

Why Bringing Back Old-Fashioned Expressions Matters

In a fast-paced world, taking a moment to say something meaningful can create lasting impressions. Using phrases like “goodbye cobber god bless you” helps keep cultural heritage alive and reminds us to value human connection.

Similar Australian Farewell Phrases and Their Meanings

Australia has a rich tapestry of slang and colloquialisms when it comes to goodbyes. Here are some expressions that share a similar spirit:

- **Catch you later, mate:** A casual way to say goodbye to a friend.

- **Hooroo, cobber:** Another affectionate farewell combining “hooroo” (goodbye) and “cobber.”
- **Take care, mate:** A simple wish for well-being upon parting.

These expressions emphasize friendliness, warmth, and genuine care—just like “goodbye cobber god bless you.”

How Farewell Traditions Reflect Broader Australian Values

Beyond language, farewells mirror Australia’s broader social attitudes: inclusivity, resilience, and a sense of humor. Saying goodbye is not just a formality but an opportunity to reinforce relationships and express goodwill.

Farewells in Australian Literature and Media

The phrase “goodbye cobber god bless you” and its variants often appear in Australian stories, poetry, and films, symbolizing the heartfelt bonds between characters. These cultural references reinforce the phrase’s significance and the emotional depth of farewells in Australian life.

Lessons from Aussie Farewells for Global Communication

The warmth embedded in Australian goodbyes teaches us valuable lessons: that communication is more than information exchange—it’s about connection. Whether it’s “goodbye cobber god bless you” or another phrase, words that carry compassion and friendship resonate universally.

As you reflect on this charming farewell, maybe the next time you part ways with a friend, you’ll find yourself saying, “goodbye cobber god bless you,” spreading a little Aussie kindness wherever you go.

Frequently Asked Questions

What does the phrase 'Goodbye cobber, God bless you' mean?

The phrase 'Goodbye cobber, God bless you' is a friendly farewell expression. 'Cobber' is an Australian slang term meaning 'friend' or 'mate,' so the phrase essentially means 'Goodbye friend, God bless you.'

Where does the term 'cobber' originate from?

'Cobber' is an Australian and New Zealand slang term that originated in the late 19th to early 20th

century, used to mean 'friend' or 'companion.' It was commonly used among soldiers during World War I.

Is 'Goodbye cobber, God bless you' commonly used today?

The phrase is not very common in everyday modern language but may be used nostalgically or in contexts referencing Australian heritage or wartime camaraderie.

In what contexts might someone say 'Goodbye cobber, God bless you'?

This phrase might be used in informal or sentimental goodbyes, especially among Australians or in historical reenactments, literature, or films depicting early 20th-century Australia.

Does 'God bless you' in this phrase have religious connotations?

Yes, 'God bless you' is a traditional expression wishing divine favor or protection upon someone, often used in farewells to convey goodwill.

Can 'Goodbye cobber, God bless you' be considered a cultural expression?

Yes, it reflects Australian cultural identity and camaraderie, especially highlighting the friendly and supportive nature associated with the term 'cobber.'

Are there similar phrases to 'Goodbye cobber, God bless you' in other English-speaking countries?

Yes, other countries have their own friendly farewell expressions using local slang, such as 'See ya mate, take care' in the UK or 'Catch you later, buddy' in the US.

How can I use 'Goodbye cobber, God bless you' appropriately?

Use it when bidding farewell to a close friend in an informal or affectionate setting, especially if you want to evoke an Australian or nostalgic tone.

Additional Resources

Goodbye Cobber God Bless You: Exploring the Cultural and Linguistic Nuances

goodbye cobber god bless you—this phrase might sound quaint or unfamiliar to many outside certain English-speaking communities, yet it carries a rich cultural weight and a unique linguistic charm. Rooted in Australian colloquialism, this expression encapsulates more than just a farewell; it is a window into the social fabric, historical ties, and interpersonal warmth characteristic of Australian English. In this article, we delve into the origins, usage, and significance of "goodbye

cobber god bless you," while examining its place in contemporary language and culture.

The Origins and Cultural Context of “Goodbye Cobber God Bless You”

The phrase "goodbye cobber god bless you" is a composite of three distinct elements: a farewell ("goodbye"), a colloquial term of friendship ("cobber"), and a blessing ("god bless you"). Each part contributes to the overall sentiment and meaning, reflecting a uniquely Australian way of expressing affection and goodwill.

The term "cobber" is an Australian slang word commonly used to mean "friend" or "mate." Its usage dates back to the late 19th and early 20th centuries, with some claims linking it to Aboriginal languages or early colonial vernacular. The affectionate tone implied by "cobber" makes the phrase more personal than a standard goodbye, indicating camaraderie and mutual respect.

The phrase "god bless you" adds a layer of sincerity and goodwill, often used in both religious and secular contexts to wish someone well. When combined, “goodbye cobber god bless you” functions as a warm and heartfelt send-off, typically uttered among close acquaintances or friends.

Historical Usage and Evolution

Tracing the history of “goodbye cobber god bless you” reveals its embeddedness in Australian wartime correspondence and literature. Soldiers in World War I and II frequently used "cobber" to address comrades, reinforcing bonds amid hardship. Letters home sometimes ended with expressions akin to “goodbye cobber god bless you,” underscoring the emotional weight of parting and the hope for divine protection.

Over time, the phrase has permeated popular culture, appearing in songs, films, and Australian vernacular dialogues. Although less common among younger generations, it remains a nostalgic marker of Australian identity and friendliness.

Analyzing the Linguistic Components and Their Impact

Understanding why "goodbye cobber god bless you" resonates requires a closer look at its linguistic features and social functions.

The Role of “Cobber” in Australian English

“Cobber” exemplifies Australian English’s tendency to create informal, approachable terms that foster inclusiveness. Unlike formal titles or impersonal farewells, “cobber” imbues the conversation with warmth and familiarity. Linguists note that such terms help solidify social cohesion and signal group membership.

In comparison to other regional slang terms like "mate" or "buddy," "cobber" carries a slightly old-fashioned charm, often perceived as wholesome and sincere. Its usage, though less widespread today, remains a cultural touchstone for Australians who appreciate linguistic heritage.

The Interplay of Farewell and Blessing

Combining "goodbye" with "god bless you" creates a layered farewell that transcends mere parting words. It conveys concern for the other person's wellbeing beyond the immediate moment, invoking spiritual or heartfelt protection. This duality reflects a blend of secular friendliness and religious undertones, common in many English-speaking societies but particularly poignant within Australian rural and working-class communities.

Such expressions serve psychological and social functions, facilitating emotional closure and reinforcing interpersonal bonds. They also reflect cultural values prioritizing kindness, solidarity, and optimism in the face of uncertainty.

Contemporary Usage and Relevance

In today's globalized world, where rapid communication often favors brevity and informality, phrases like "goodbye cobber god bless you" might seem archaic or overly elaborate. However, its continued appearance in literature, media, and certain social circles suggests an enduring appeal.

Media and Popular Culture References

Australian films and television shows occasionally incorporate this phrase or its variants to evoke a sense of place and character authenticity. Similarly, musicians and poets have drawn on the phrase's nostalgic resonance to explore themes of friendship, loss, and national identity.

Social media platforms sometimes see revivals of such colloquial expressions, especially during culturally significant holidays or commemorative events like ANZAC Day, where historical ties and camaraderie are celebrated.

Pros and Cons of Using Traditional Farewell Phrases

- **Pros:**

- Fosters a sense of community and belonging
- Preserves cultural heritage and linguistic diversity
- Conveys warmth and sincerity in communication

- **Cons:**

- May be misunderstood or seem outdated in some contexts
- Less effective in global or multicultural settings without explanation
- Potentially limits clarity in fast-paced digital communications

Comparative Insights: Similar Expressions Across Cultures

Exploring equivalents to “goodbye clobber god bless you” in other cultures highlights universal human desires for connection and goodwill.

For instance, British English often includes “cheerio mate, god bless,” while American English may favor “take care, buddy.” In Ireland, “slán agus beannacht” (goodbye and blessings) shares a similar sentiment. Such comparisons underscore how different societies weave friendship and spiritual goodwill into their farewells.

Impact on Cross-Cultural Communication

When Australians use “goodbye clobber god bless you” in international contexts, it can serve as a cultural emblem or icebreaker, prompting curiosity and dialogue about language and identity. However, it also requires sensitivity to audience and setting to avoid confusion.

Effective communication strategies encourage blending traditional expressions with clear explanations or adaptations to suit diverse listeners, thus maintaining authenticity without sacrificing clarity.

“Goodbye clobber god bless you” stands as more than a simple phrase; it is a linguistic artifact embodying friendship, cultural identity, and emotional depth. Its continued use, though niche, enriches Australian English and offers valuable insights into how language captures the human experience of parting and goodwill. Whether in historical letters, contemporary media, or everyday conversation among friends, this expression remains a poignant reminder of the enduring power of words to connect and comfort.

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goodbye cobber god bless you: *Goodbye Cobber, God Bless You* John Hamilton, 2007-11-10 On August 7th 1915, men of the 3rd Light Horse Brigade staged one of the most tragic, brave and futile charges of the First World War. Seeking to break out of the Anzac position at Gallipoli they attempted to storm an extraordinarily strong Turkish position, defended by artillery, machineguns and thousands of men, using nothing but fixed bayonets and raw courage. The first wave of Light Horsemen were killed within seconds of leaving their trench, yet over the course of the next few minutes, three more lines went over the top, across the bodies of their dead and dying comrades, only to be instantly cut down themselves. All of them knew they were about to die. None held back. It was a massacre immortalised in Peter Weir's film, Gallipoli. Just before the order was given to send the third line, Trooper Harold Rush turned to his mate standing next to him and said 'Goodbye cobber. God bless you'. These words appear on his headstone, in the little cemetery near the scene of the charge. John Hamilton's book follows the men who fought and died in this action from the recruiting frenzy of August 1914, to their training camps, to Egypt, to the peninsula itself, to that fatal morning. It is a work of meticulous research and detail, which puts flesh on the bones of long dead men and boys. We see through their eyes the excitement, fear and horror of a generation encountering the carnage of modern war for the first time. *Goodbye Cobber, God Bless You* is compelling, personal and painfully moving.

goodbye cobber god bless you: *Goodbye Cobber, God Bless You: The Fatal Charge of the Light Horse, Gallipoli, August 7th 1915* John Hamilton, 2004

goodbye cobber god bless you: *Our Friend the Enemy* David W. Cameron, 2014-10-01 *Our Friend the Enemy* is the first detailed history of the Gallipoli campaign at Anzac since Charles Bean's Official History. Viewed from both sides of the wire and described in first-hand accounts. Australian Captain Herbert Layh recounted that as they approached the beach on 25 April that, once we were behind cover the Turks turned their .. [fire] on us, and gave us a lively 10 minutes. A poor chap next to me was hit three times. He begged me to shoot him, but luckily for him a fourth bullet got him and put him out of his pain. Later that day, Sergeant Charles Saunders, a New Zealand engineer, described his first taste of battle, The Turks were entrenched some 50-100 yards from the edge of the face of the gully and their machine guns swept the edges. Line after line of our men went up, some lines didn't take two paces over the crest when down they went to a man and on came another line. Gunner Recep Trudal of the Turkish 27th Regiment wrote of the fierce Turkish counter-attack on 19 May designed to push the Anzac's back into the sea, It started at morning prayer call time, and then it went on and on, never stopped. You know there was no break for eating or anything ... Attack was our command. That was what the Pasha said. Once he says "Attack", you attack, and you either die or you survive.

goodbye cobber god bless you: Gallipoli Peter FitzSimons, 2015-01-15 On 25 April 1915, Allied forces landed on the Gallipoli Peninsula in present-day Turkey to secure the sea route between Britain and France in the west and Russia in the east. After eight months of terrible fighting, they would fail... To this day, Turkey regards the victory as a defining moment in its history, a heroic last stand in the defence of the Ottoman Empire. But, counter-intuitively, it would come to signify something perhaps even greater for the defeated allies, in particular the Australians and New Zealanders: the birth of their countries' sense of nationhood. Now, in the year that marks its centenary, the Gallipoli campaign (commemorated each year on 25 April, Anzac Day), resonates with

significance as the origin and symbol of Australian and New Zealand identity. As such, the facts of the campaign (which was minor when compared to the overall scale of the First World War: Australian deaths were less than a sixth of their losses on the Western Front) are often forgotten or obscured. Now the celebrated journalist and author Peter FitzSimons, with his trademark vibrancy and expert melding of writing and research, recreates the disastrous campaign as experienced by those who endured it or perished in the attempt.

goodbye cobber god bless you: Fatal Charge at Gallipoli John Hamilton, 2015-04-30 Armed only with rifles, bayonets and raw courage, the men of the 3rd Light Horse Brigade left the shelter of their rocky trenches to storm The Nek, a narrow stretch of ridge held by the Ottoman Turks. The first wave of attackers were cut down almost as soon as they stood up. Those that followed knew they were going to die. Yet they too charged without question, stumbling over the bodies of their fallen comrades before they also fell. The commander of the 10th Light Horse Regiment attempted to have the third wave cancelled, claiming that 'the whole thing was nothing but bloody murder', but he could not convince the Brigade Major. Using the letters and diaries of those who fought and died in this famously futile action, award-winning journalist and best-selling author, John Hamilton takes the reader on a journey from the rush to recruit in August 1914 when war was declared, through the training camps to the unforgiving terrain of Gallipoli and the unbending Turkish defenders, and finally to that fateful morning and that fatal charge. Part of a trilogy by John Hamilton, this title was first published in 2004 by Pan Macmillan Australia, only being sold in the Australian and New Zealand markets, under the title *Goodbye Cobber, God Bless You: The Fatal Charge of the Light Horse, Gallipoli, August 7th, 1915*.

goodbye cobber god bless you: Sorry Lads, But the Order Is to Go David Cameron, 2010-10 The August Offensive was the last attempt by the Allied forces to break the stalemate with the Turkish defenders that had developed since the Anzac landings in late April 1915. It resulted in some of the bloodiest battles on the Gallipoli peninsula - which included the battles for Leane's Trench, Lone Pine, The Nek, Chunuk Bair, Hill Q and Hill ...

goodbye cobber god bless you: Walking Gallipoli Stephen Chambers, 2019-12-19 A walking tour guidebook for travelers and armchair historians interested in visiting the sites of the World War I campaign in Turkey. Gallipoli was a First World War tragedy, a side show that had ambitious hopes to end the war early. Despite the immense gallantry displayed by those fighting, from the beginning, this grand scale 1915 operation was plagued with mismanagement. Failure in high places betrayed the heroism in the field, resulting in casualties of over half a million. Those who visit the area today owe to those who served and died a conscious effort to see beyond the heartbreak and futility, to appreciate the what, the how, and the why. There is no better way to do this today than walking the battlefields with this invaluable guide. From the beaches and fields of Helles to the precipitous heights of Anzac and the plains of Suvla, this book guides the walker to the key points of the campaign. Infamous names that are synonymous with the fighting are covered: Sedd-el Bahr, Krithia, Achi Baba, the Vineyard, Gully Ravine, Kereviz Dere, Lone Pine, the Nek, Chunuk Bair, Lala Baba, Chocolate Hill, Kidney Hill and Kiretch Tepe. All of these features are set in a scene of beauty and tragedy that still pervades this eastern Mediterranean peninsula. In total there are ten walks, some challenging, others not, with a narrative that helps make sense of it all. "Whether you are looking for a guidebook or a concise introduction to the campaign, Chambers's offering is well worth your attention." —WW1 Geek

goodbye cobber god bless you: Gallipoli L. A. Carlyon, Les Carlyon, 2003 Account of the campaign. Researched in Turkey, Great Britain and Aust. Recounts the individual experiences of battle.

goodbye cobber god bless you: The Last Charge of the Australian Light Horse Peter FitzSimons, 2023-11-01 On 31st October 1917, as the day's light faded, the Australian Light Horse charged against their enemy. Eight hundred men and horses galloped four miles across open country, towards the artillery, rifles and machine guns of the Turks occupying the seemingly unassailable town of Beersheba. What happened in the next hour changed the course of history. This

brave battle and the extraordinary adventures that led to it are brought vividly to life by Australia's greatest storyteller, Peter FitzSimons. It is an epic tale of farm boys, drovers, bank clerks, dentists, poets and scoundrels transported to fight a war half a world away, and is full of incredible characters: from Major Banjo Paterson to Lawrence of Arabia; the brilliant writer Trooper Ion Idriess and the humble General Harry Chauvel; the tearaway Test fast bowler 'Tibby' Cotter and the infamous warhorse, Bill the Bastard. All have their part to play in the enthralling, sprawling drama of the Australian Light Horse. Theirs was a war fought in an ancient land with modern weapons; where the men of the Light Horse were trained in sight of the pyramids, drank in the brothels of Cairo and fought through lands known to them only as names from the Bible. The Last Charge of the Australian Light Horse traces the hard path of the Light Horse from the bleakest of starts - being deprived of their horses and fighting at Gallipoli in the tragic Battle of the Nek - to triumph and glory in the desert. Revealing the feats of the Australians who built the legend, it is a brilliantly told tale of courage, resilience and derring-do from Australia's favourite storyteller.

goodbye cobber god bless you: *The Price of Valour* John Hamilton, 2012-09-01 From the bestselling author of *Goodbye Cobber*, *God Bless You* and *Gallipoli Sniper*. In *The Price of Valour* award-winning journalist John Hamilton gives us an extraordinary insight into the life of a real Australian hero, Hugo Throssell. From the bloody battles of The Nek and Hill 60 during the Gallipoli campaign, where Throssell won a Victoria Cross, to the Great Depression of the 1930s, where his life came to its tragic end, Hamilton has written a rich and vivid portrait of a fearless soldier, a national hero, a born-again socialist, a loving husband and father, and finally a victim of the war's long and destructive aftermath. Winner of the Nib Waverley Library Award for Literature People's Choice Award 2013

goodbye cobber god bless you: *Death on Bloody Ridge* David W. Cameron, 2024-04-03 The August Offensive or 'Anzac Breakout' at Gallipoli was an attempt to break the stalemate of the campaign. It saw some of the bloodiest fighting since the landing as Commonwealth and Turkish troops fought desperate battles at Lone Pine, German Officers' Trench, Turkish Quinn's, The Chessboard, The Nek, The Farm, Hill Q, Chunuk Bair, and Hill 971. The offensive was designed to allow the allied forces to 'break out' of the Anzac beachhead below the Sari Bair Range. The capture of Chunuk Bair by the New Zealanders resulted in some of the bloodiest fighting at Gallipoli and was key to the entire August offensive. While it was taken and held for a few days - its recapture by the Turks on 10 August 1915 decided the fate of the Gallipoli Campaign. Within four months the Allies were forced to evacuate the peninsula, leaving it to the Turks - a decisive victory for the Ottoman Empire *Death on Bloody Ridge: Chunuk Bair - the battle that decided the fate of the Gallipoli Campaign*, focuses solely on this one decisive battle.

goodbye cobber god bless you: *Gallipoli* Peter Hart, 2011-10-03 One of the most famous battles in history, the WWI Gallipoli campaign began as a bold move by the British to capture Constantinople, but this definitive new history explains that from the initial landings--which ended with so much blood in the sea it could be seen from airplanes overhead--to the desperate attacks of early summer and the battle of attrition that followed, it was a tragic folly destined to fail from the start. Gallipoli forced the young Winston Churchill from office, established Turkey's iconic founder Mustafa Kemal (better known as Ataturk), and marked Australia's emergence as a nation in its own right. Drawing on unpublished eyewitness accounts by individuals from all ranks--not only from Britain, Australia and New Zealand, but from Turkey and France as well--Peter Hart weaves first-hand stories into a vivid narrative of the battle and its aftermath. Hart, a historian with the Imperial War Museum and a battlefield tour guide at Gallipoli, provides a vivid, boots-on-the-ground account that brilliantly evokes the confusion of war, the horrors of combat, and the grim courage of the soldiers. He provides an astute, unflinching assessment of the leaders as well. He shows that the British invasion was doomed from the start, but he places particular blame on General Sir Ian Hamilton, whose misplaced optimism, over-complicated plans, and unwillingness to recognize the gravity of the situation essentially turned likely failure into complete disaster. Capturing the sheer drama and bravery of the ferocious fighting, the chivalry demonstrated by individuals on both sides

amid merciless wholesale slaughter, and the futility of the cause for which ordinary men fought with extraordinary courage and endurance--Gallipoli is a riveting account of a battle that continues to fascinate us close to a hundred years after the event.

goodbye cobber god bless you: Gardens of Hell Patrick Gariepy, 2014-05-15 Gardens of Hell examines the human side of one of the great tragedies of modern warfare, the Gallipoli campaign of the First World War. In February 1915, beginning with a naval attack on Turkey in the Dardanelles, a combined force of British, Australian, New Zealand, Indian, and French troops invaded the Gallipoli Peninsula only to face crushing losses and an ignominious retreat from what seemed a hopeless mission. Both sides in the battle suffered huge casualties, with a combined 127,000 servicemen killed during the action. Patrick Gariepy has pieced together the battle from combatants' own words. Drawn from diaries and letters and from stories passed down through generations of families, these firsthand accounts offer an honest, heartfelt, and sometimes painful testimony to a doomed campaign fought by the men who lived through the fury, terror, and grief that was Gallipoli. Gardens of Hell is a sensitive acknowledgment of the enormous human cost of military folly and failure.

goodbye cobber god bless you: On How I Came To Write 'the Lucky Country' Donald Horne, 2016-03-22 Donald Horne (1921-2005) was perhaps the best known Australian intellectual of his era, after Manning Clark. He made his name as editor of The Bulletin magazine, and confirmed his reputation with his book The Lucky Country, an ironic and influential critique of the Australian way of life first published in 1964. In his memoir Into the Open (2000), Horne recalled experiences, people, books and ideas that shaped his career as a journalist, writer and thinker. The extract published here focuses on the formative years leading up to the writing of The Lucky Country.

goodbye cobber god bless you: Gallipoli Sniper John Hamilton, 2015-04-30 'This is a well-researched, detailed and compelling story.' Defender Magazine Billy Sing was a small, dark man - and a deadly killer. When, as a member of the Australian Imperial Force 5th Light Horse, he was thrust onto the narrow strip of land held by the Australians on Gallipoli, he witnessed the terrible effects of the Turkish snipers and decided to fight fire with fire. Using a simple Lee Enfield .303 rifle, Sing began to pick off unwary Turks who exposed themselves. Assisted by a 'spotter' who would single out targets for him, Sing acquired an unrivalled reputation as he killed increasing numbers of enemy soldiers. He became known as the 'Anzac Angel of Death' and the 'Assassin of Gallipoli' and was considered to be the most successful sniper and most feared man in Gallipoli. The Turks, aware of his reputation decided to target the Sing with their own marksman. In a deadly duel, Sing fired first and killed 'Abdul the Terrible'. This a vivid account of the merciless nature of the fighting in the Gallipoli Campaign from an award-winning journalist and best-selling author.

goodbye cobber god bless you: Exploring Gallipoli Glenn Wahlert, 2011-02-01 This book provides both practical touring information on Gallipoli for the independent traveller, and a guide to the amazing First World War Anzac battlefields. Written by a serving Australian Army officer with over 30 years soldiering experience, and now a historian with the Australian Army History Unit, Lieutenant Colonel Glenn Wahlert presents a unique view of the campaign and of the key events that occurred on the ground. It includes detailed information on the key sites at Gallipoli, including recommended routes, optional walks and drives, maps, digital images, original art work and even sound files to download on to your MP3 player. Information and suggestions on accommodation, transport, restaurants, entertainment and sightseeing are also provided to enable you to plan your trip and make the most of your time on the Peninsula.

goodbye cobber god bless you: Battle Scarred Craig Deayton, 2011-03-07 The dead and wounded of the 47th lay everywhere underfoot. With these words Charles Bean, Australia's Official War Historian, described the battlefield of Dernancourt on the morning of the 5th of April, 1918, strewn with the bodies of the Australian dead. It was the final tragic chapter in the story of the 47th Australian Infantry Battalion in the First World War. One of the shortest lived and most battle hardened of the 1st Australian Imperial Force's battalions, the 47th was formed in Egypt in 1916 and disbanded two years later having suffered one of the highest casualty rates of any Australian unit.

Their story is remarkable for many reasons. Dogged by command and discipline troubles and bled white by the desperate attrition battles of 1916 and 1917, they fought on against a determined and skilful enemy in battles where the fortunes of war seemed stacked against them at every turn. Not only did they have the misfortune to be called into some of the A.I.F.'s most costly campaigns, chance often found them in the worst places within those battles. Though their story is one of almost unrelieved tragedy, it is also story of remarkable courage, endurance and heroism. It is the story of the 1st A.I.F. itself - punished, beaten, sometimes reviled for their indiscipline, they fought on - fewer, leaner and harder - until final victory was won. And at its end, in an extraordinary gesture of mateship, the remnants of the 47th Battalion reunited. Having been scattered to other units after their disbandment, the survivors gathered in Belgium for one last photo together. Only 73 remained.

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