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GALLIPOLI

ANZACS IN ACTION



AUTHENTIC HAND - MADE HISTORY

“ON THE WAY TO THE DARDANELLES”

IN THE DAYS AND WEEKS prior to the actual landings on the Gallipoli Peninsula on 25 April, 1915 troops from all over the Middle East had been gathering at the great Egyptian port city of Alexandria.

Here you can see one such group of Australian and New Zealand soldiers being mustered on the jetties waiting to be taken out to their transports lying offshore.

As a group of senior officers observe the scene an Arab fruit seller tries to peddle his wares to the departing soldiers...



GA008

*The Gallipoli Whale Boat
(Complete with a Royal Navy sailor at the tiller)*

These marching and standing soldiers are available in K&C's First World War series under the initials "FW".



“AWAY ALL BOATS!”



GA009-NSW

Sitting Anzac Single
1st Infantry Battalion
(New South Wales)

**GA009-Q**

Sitting Anzac Single
9th Infantry Battalion (Queensland)

**GA009-SA**

Sitting Anzac Single
12th Infantry Battalion (Recruited from
South Australia,
Western Australia
& Tasmania)

**GA010-NSW**

Sitting Anzacs Set #1
1st Infantry Battalion (New South Wales)

**GA010-Q**

Sitting Anzacs Set #1
9th Infantry Battalion (Queensland)

**GA010-SA**

Sitting Anzacs Set #1
12th Infantry Battalion
(Recruited from South Australia,
Western Australia
& Tasmania)

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Sitting Anzacs Set #2
1st Infantry Battalion
(New South Wales)

**GA011-Q**

Sitting Anzacs Set #2
9th Infantry Battalion (Queensland)

**GA011-SA**

Sitting Anzacs Set #2
12th Infantry Battalion
(Recruited from South Australia,
Western Australia & Tasmania)



As each soldier boarded the boat sailors and NCO's indicated to each man where exactly they should sit and how best to stow their weapons and kit.

Each boat can accommodate between 18-22 soldiers when loaded.

GA003



Run & Fire
(2x Figures)

GA004



Charge!
(2x Figures)

GA001

The Charging Major



GA005

"Hold On Mate"
(2x Figures)



GA002

Fire & Run
(2x Figures)



"ANZAC CHARGE!"

ALTHOUGH MOST OF THE INITIAL LANDINGS were relatively peaceful it was not long before the Turkish forces under the command of German General Liman von Sanders began a series of counter attacks and attempting to bring the Allied advance to a halt.

Over the coming months both sides mounted bold, brave frontal assaults on each other's defences.

Here we see an Australian officer urging his men forward in spite of withering enemy rifle and machine gun fire.

You can also see how the men themselves have adopted and adapted their uniforms to reflect the brutal and harsh conditions they were living and fighting in the trenches of Gallipoli.



At the outbreak of the First World War, the Turkish army attacked Egypt threatening Britain's Imperial lifeline to India... *The Suez Canal.*

The British responded by reinforcing their small garrison in Egypt with more troops from home and its empire. Among the first British troops sent out were men of the 42nd (East Lancashire) Division which including the 8th Battalion of *The Lancashire Fusiliers*. These soldiers were to see more than their fair share of action in Egypt after they arrived in *September 1914.*

Just eight months later, in *May 1915,* they embarked once more for another destination and another battlefield... *Gallipoli in the Dardanelles.*



*Please note AL055 Turkish Commander is not included.

AL025

General
Kemal
Ataturk



AL034

Turkish Staff Car
with a driver

AL056



AL035

Turkish Soldier
Running



AL049

Kneeling Turkish
Radioman



AL050

Charging Turk
with Rifle



AL054

German Officer
with Pistol



AL055

Turkish
Commander



AL067

Wounded
Johnny Turk



Lying Prone Turkish Machine Gunner

AL068



Lying Prone Turkish
Rifleman

AL070

AL069

Lying Prone NCO with Binoculars



ME006

To shield them from the blazing sun British soldiers wore the "Wolsely" pattern sun helmet.





Almost 1,000 officers and men from the Lancashire regiment fought at Gallipoli for over 8 months before being evacuated in January 1916.

On the 6th of August 1915, the Australians captured one of the Turkish strongpoints in the Ottoman trench line at Lone Pine high above the beaches.

For 3 days, the Diggers fought off numerous Turkish counter-attacks. Finally on 9th August the Turks called off their assaults and the Australians held on to the position. The bitter fight became known as *"The Battle of Lone Pine"*.

Now, 100 years after that brave battle, King & Country is proud to salute all of the soldiers of the Gallipoli campaign and the legend they created.

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ME001

Kneeling Firing Rifle



*Officer with Pistol
& Whistle*

ME003

ME004

Charging



*Standing
Firing
Rifle*

On the left side of the helmet is the red regimental patch with the flaming grenade and the regiment's initials "LF".

*Lying Prone
Lewis Gunner*

ME005

Attacking

