

Anzac Day

Anzac Day is held on 25th April every year and is the day that Australian and New Zealand soldiers landed on the beach in



Gallipoli, Turkey in 1915. Anzac Day occurred during the First World War, which lasted for four years and killed 17 million people, more than half of the people that live in Australia today!

What does ANZAC stand for?

Australia and
New
Zealand
Army
Corps



The First World War was the first time that Australia and New Zealand had been part of a war. They wanted to fight for their country, protect the people they loved and show that their countries were good friends to other countries.

ANZACs were brave in challenging times, worked hard and told jokes to cheer each other up. These attitudes became known as the Anzac spirit and something many people try to do in their own lives today.



We wear poppies on Anzac Day as poppies grew where battles were fought during the First World War. Red poppies remind us of the people who died and to think carefully before starting another war because so many people were hurt.

Glossary	
Soldiers	A person who fights in a war.
Gallipoli	The beach in Turkey where the ANZACs landed.
Army	A group of soldiers.
Corps	Part of an army.
Battle	A fight between two armies.