Anzac Day 2008

traged

NICK CLARK

IN 1915, the Pinner brothers planted two pines atop rs planted two pines atop rocky hill near Dedding-m in the shadows of Ben

Yesterday more than 50 people gathered under the surviving pine for an informal Anzac Day service to pay tribute to Percy Pinner who was killed in action at Baupomme in France in 1917.

On the trunk is a laque: "This tree was lanted by Percy and Roy man in 1915 before they aft for World War I.

"This plaque was affixed in 1966 by Roy Pinner in memory of Percy."

Legend has it that the second pine was struck by lightning and, symbolically, did not survive.

About eight years ago

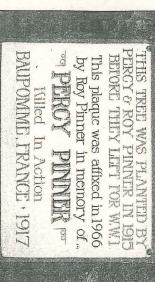
Percy Pinner

when he came to manage Rodney and Carol West-more's Patterdale property, Doug White was intrigued by the story of the Pinners and the tree.

He met Roy Pinner's son Rod and generated the idea of an Anzac Day service.

The small gathering of

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REMEMBRANCE: A plaque affixed in 1966 by Roy Pinner in memory of his lost brother Percy.

and friends has een 1960-72

grown every year.

"It has just spread by word of mouth," Danny Kelly said.

The area has dual significance for members of the Kelly family — Tim, Danny, Anne and their father Leo, who was Patterdale manager

"We spread the ashes of our brother Peter on that hill and last Wednesday was the anniversary of his death," Anne said.
Roy Pinner's grand-daughter Ann Colgrave came from Beauty Point on the Tamar River for the service.

A photograph of Percy in uniform shows a man

in uniform shows a man with a direct look, despite his young age.

Her poignant memorabilia contains a Bible which he carried into battle in his chest pocket. There is a single bullet hole punctuating the words of the Lord.

A brass medallion sent to the family proclaims "he died for freedom and honour".

When she was a 10-year-old at Deddington school, Rosalie Towns swore she would climb the hill to look at the pine. "Sixty three years later

Shortly after the sun has eclipsed Stacks Bluff, and locals have had time to reminisce, Mr White begins the service.

Standing against the backdrop of Tasmanian landscape, he plays guitar and sings his self-composed song *Pinner's Pine Hill.*

INTRIGUED: Patterdale property manager Doug White was intrigued by the story of the brothers, Percy and Roy Pinner.

I have made it," she said.
I have made it," she said.
I here all right," he sings.
Epping Forest farmer
James Walch never used to do anything on Anzac
To any "but now we come up
To the brothers, Percy and Roy Pinner.

Here all right," he sings.
He talks of Anzac vastays at home while her son, father or husband is off fighting in conflict.
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He talks of Anzac values, Gallipoli and Kokoda.
"Imagine leaving Australian shores behind and venturing into the unknown," he odes.
Guest speaker Mr Walch tweaks the Anzac Day theme and talks of "forgotten heroes" of war.
"Women often are underestimated at Anzac Day and not remembered for the effort they put in," he said

with the legacy of war the pain, the suffering, the loss, the memories.

"They are often the ones who bear the brunt of that, so I think it is important to think about the contribution women have made."

Symbolic of a unique event, Mr White plays The Last Post on his mouth organ.

"Perhaps the toughest part they have had to



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