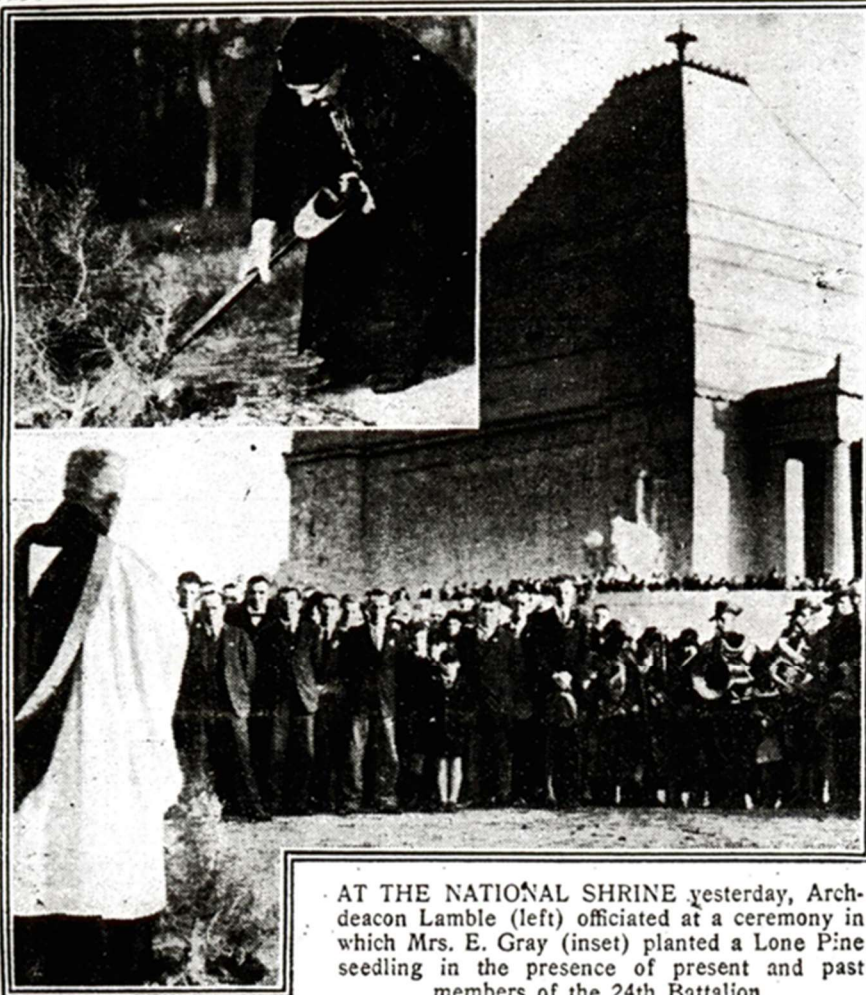


**Research on who planted the 24<sup>th</sup> Battalion Lone Pine at the Shrine of Remembrance in 1933.**

1) Photocopy of a newspaper clipping from 1933 in the Legacy archive (The Sun Monday 12 June 1933).

**LONE PINE SEEDLING PLANTED AT THE SHRINE**



AT THE NATIONAL SHRINE yesterday, Archdeacon Lamble (left) officiated at a ceremony in which Mrs. E. Gray (inset) planted a Lone Pine seedling in the presence of present and past members of the 24th Battalion.

2) Source: Trove <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article203811544>

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**THE FAMOUS LONE PINE.**

**Plant From a Seed Set Near Shrine.**

The little plant cultivated from a seed of the famous Lone Pine on Gallipoli was planted with full military honors yesterday afternoon in a field adjoining the Shrine of Remembrance, St. Kilda-road, in the presence of a column of the 24th Battalion of the militia forces and lines of war veterans who saw service with the renowned regiment. Behind the ranks of the assembled Diggers and their successors who now bear the colors of the force a large gathering of visitors witnessed the event.

Headed by the battalion's band and with the veterans of the regiment occupying a place in the line, the column marched from the Domain, north of Government House gates, to the plot marked to receive the plant. Yesterday's event was made a commemoration by the regiment. Among former officers present was Major Trew.

Archdeacon Lamble was in attendance to dedicate the plant. **Mrs. Gray, of Grassmere, who grew the plant from the seed brought from Gallipoli, placed the first spadeful of soil around the tree in its new bed.** Mr. R G. Nicols, president of the battalion association, in opening the proceedings, said that those witnessing that day's spectacle would pass from this life eventually, but the little tree they now beheld would grow to lofty proportions, and would serve to bring home to future generations the valor of the men in whose memory it was planted.

Colonel Fethers said the Lone Pine had an intimate relationship with the 24th Battalion. From a pleasing little tree that had grown upon its situation in peaceful times it soon became, in the fierceness of the conflict waged about it, nothing more than a splintered and shattered stump. In no unlovely spirit the living comrades of men who fell on the other side of the world were gathered at that day's function. They had come here to pay a tribute to the memory of mates who had died to make Australia a place fit to live in, and in which her boys and girls could grow up possessing in a full measure qualities to make them worthy individuals in a great citizenship.

**Lieutenant-Colonel Savige and Major Elwood also delivered short addresses.** Archdeacon Lamble said as one associated with the battalion for many months he had come to the ceremony gladly to perform the ceremony of dedicating the tree.

The proceedings were concluded with the Last Post.