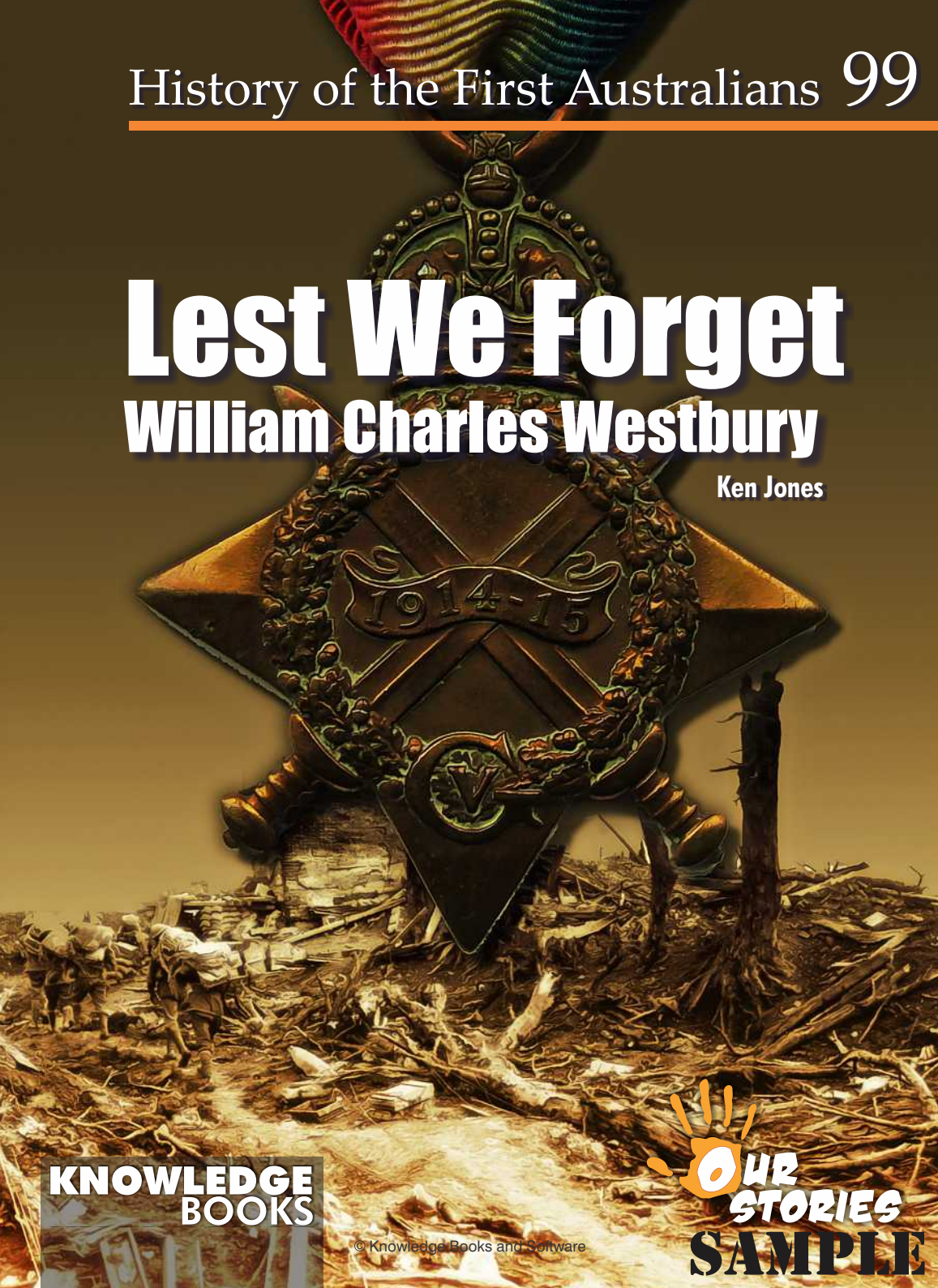


Lest We Forget

William Charles Westbury

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After the war, William found work on the railway. He also spent time on farms, digging potatoes, and trapping rabbits. He started feeling healthy again and went back to playing football and cricket.

In the hot summer of 1919, William tested his speed on the running track by entering a 5.5km race. Even with his old battlefield injuries and 3 missing toes, he won this and many other races. Here are some of his gold medals.



For many years, William continued to enjoy life and the outdoors. He was well-liked and respected by the whole Pinnaroo community. Finally, on 20 February 1936, an old leg injury caught up with him and William died of tetanus. He was only 58.

Today, you can visit my grandfather's grave at Pinnaroo Cemetery and give thanks for his war efforts. William Charles Westbury was one of many Aboriginal soldiers to serve his country. However, he was the only one to serve in both the Boer War and World War 1. We will never forget his efforts to help keep our country safe.




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