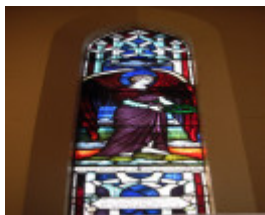

Stained Glass Window at Ivanhoe Girls' Grammar School [formerly John Knox Church] Presbyterian [now the Gallery in Hillsley] Church [now School]



Ivanhoe John Knox Pres
Church [Hillsley IGGS] Crown
of Life

Location

Ivanhoe, BANYULE CITY

Municipality

BANYULE CITY

Level of significance

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Heritage Listing

Vic. War Heritage Inventory

Heritage
Study/Consultant

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Hughes, 2013;

Architect/Designer

Unknown,

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196804

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Memorial Window References & Acknowledgements

AWM Roll of honour; NAA: B2455, Anderson JM; NAA: B2455, Anderson T.

Memorial Window Subject

Crown of Life (Angel)

Memorial Window Text

At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them

Memorial Window Inscription

Anderson, T. Anderson J. McK.

Memorial Window Description & History

John Knox Presbyterian (later Uniting) Church Ivanhoe is now the gallery and art space for Ivanhoe Girls' Grammar School, however the stained glass windows remain in place from its years as the local Presbyterian Church and honour the memory of two brothers who died in Gallipoli and France. It is a pair with the window on the other side of the main entrance to make a full image of the *Crown of Life* - an Angel and the Knight in Armour.

Sergeant James McKenzie Anderson and Thomas Anderson were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of 'Hopedale', Marshall Street, Ivanhoe. James was a 23 year-old clerk when he enlisted on 17 August 1914, a month after his younger brother. He left Melbourne with 5 Battalion aboard HMAT *Orvieto* on 21 October 1914. On 26 April he was among the men landing at Anzac Cove when he received an abdominal wound and was posted missing, presumed dead. He is remembered on the Lone Pine Memorial, Gallipoli.

Thomas, a 22 year old ironworker in civilian life, enlisted on 10 July 1915, also in 5 Battalion. He too arrived on the Gallipoli Peninsula but only in the last days of the campaign, and he went on later to the western front, landing at Marseilles on 30 March 1916. In April he was seconded to the Intelligence Platoon but remained with his battalion for duty. He was killed in action on 20 August 1916 in the battle for Mouquet Farm and is remembered on the Villers-Bretonneux Memorial, France.

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